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Council and youth services clash

Michael McDonald

Byron Shire Council failed to win the hearts and minds of local youth last week, knocking back plans for a state government supported youth festival in Byron Bay and drawing the ire of the Byron Youth Service (BYS) over a staff approach to managing the Youth Activities Centre (YAC) in Byron Bay. Some 20 young people with placards turned up to the council meeting on Tuesday last week to call on Councillors to support local youth.

The fate of the YAC was postponed to this week but Councillors voted 6-4 to knock back approval of the Get Rocked music festival planned for January 25, 2007 in Denning Park at the Byron Bay beachfront. Council staff had recommended supporting the drug-and-alcohol free event and Councillors themselves had resolved in late March to provide authorisation to YAC to use Denning Park for the event.

The state-funded Indent project (www.indent.net.au) approached YAC to run one of three regional youth music festivals in NSW. YAC was given \$20,000 for start-up costs and, according to the staff report, the Byron Bay Indent Committee was selected 'based on their strong track record in event management'.

Festival coordinator Katie Watts addressed Councillors, describing the festival as 'back-to school celebration for local youth'. She said a maximum of 3,000 tickets would be sold and that the Splendour In The Grass festival had been 'highly supportive' of the event, which would showcase local and national bands, skateboarding demonstrations, and other entertainment.

The bigger furore came around the future of the YAC, with a staff report recommending Council fund a \$111,000 upgrade of the Council-owned building out

of loan repayments from BYS rents and pursue The Uncle Project over what it claims is unpaid rent of \$5,253.

In a strongly-worded email to all Councillors, BYS director Paul Spooner described the report as 'inaccurate, contentious, inflammatory, antagonistic and a clear example of how not to develop good council policy'. He also claimed 'there has never been any clear process developed by the Director of Corporate & Community Services [Elisabeth Brown] to ensure a reasonable solution to the many dilemmas faced at this facility and others like it through the Shire' and that 'the Director Of Corporate & Community Services is attempting to undermine the policy development process of Council'.

Mr Spooner also said, 'Threatening to seek legal action against a community organisation like Uncle to recover debts demonstrates how out of touch the Community Services section of



Young people make their point at the Council meeting. Photo Lou Beaumont

Council is with the needs of this community...

'This report is not only insulting to the many volunteers that support the work of BYS and Uncle but it ignores all of the benefits that these two organisations generate for our community. It did not

make sense in February 2004 [when Council waived BYS's rent] for Council to attempt to pay for its building maintenance through the funds generated by non-profit organisations working for young people out of a dedicated youth facility and it does

not make sense in 2006.' Council's general manager Pamela Westing told *The Echo*, 'I do not wish to comment on Mr Spooner's specific statements. The attack on the Director is ill-informed and unnecessary.'

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Fears for children's lives at Brunswick Heads school crossing



Sue Cramer leads a group of schoolchildren across Fingal Street. Photo Lou Beaumont

Alex McAuley

After several near misses, members of the Brunswick Heads Public School community have raised their concerns over their children's safety when crossing Fingal Street at the designated crossing area at the start and finish of the school day. Treasurer of the school's P&C Sue Cramer said that several children, including one of her own, had come very close to being hit by a car while crossing the street. In the case of her child, it was only a parent screaming out to alert the driver of a four wheel drive that saved her son from being knocked down.

'The area is a designated 40km/hr zone but there is no zebra crossing outside the school, only a school crossing which operates between 8.30 and 9.30 in the morning and 2.30 and 3.30 in the afternoon,' said Ms Cramer. 'The signage is totally inadequate - there is a proper school zone sign on Tweed Street at the zebra crossing, but on Fingal Street itself there is only a small yellow sign warning of children crossing outside the laundromat which is difficult to see because the road is so wide and busy.'

Ms Cramer said that what is really needed is a proper zebra crossing, a lollipop per-

son, and/or one of the new signs with flashing lights to alert motorists that school children are crossing the road.

'The RTA is responsible for deciding where to put zebra crossings and whether a lollipop person is needed,' said Ms Cramer. 'I believe they make their judgement based on volume of traffic in the area. Since they last reviewed the area over a year ago, the amount of traffic in Bruns has increased a lot, and I really think we need some improvements on the crossing.'

An RTA spokesperson told *The Echo* that its safety

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Local News

Local pubs and clubs targeted

Pubs and clubs in Byron Bay came under the scrutiny of the Office of Liquor, Gaming and Racing last weekend when the department, in conjunction with local police, conducted a two night operation to investigate practices in licensed premises in the town. Alarming, police and department staff allegedly found 19 intoxicated patrons

at three hotels and two night-clubs in Byron Bay, including eleven in one hotel over the two nights.

A spokesperson for Gaming and Racing Minister Grant McBride said under NSW licensing laws, intoxicated patrons are not allowed to remain on the [licensed] premises.

'It is the responsibility of

the licensee to escort intoxicated patrons safely off the premises and provide them with a safe and secure means of getting home,' he said. 'Everyone who works in a licensed premises must have a Responsible Service of Alcohol certificate. A big part of that qualification is identifying who is intoxicated and who isn't. Of course, it is subjective, however all eleven people in this instance were displaying severe signs of intoxication.'

The inspectors were sent to Byron Bay ahead of the busy summer season, including schoolies week, in a bid to ensure that licensing laws are strictly adhered to over the holiday period. The premises involved have not been named as the investigation is ongoing and no decision has yet been made as to what charges may be laid against them.

'While we want people to go out and have a good time, liquor and gaming regulations are there to protect the community from unacceptable practices,' the minister said. Police intend to continue to monitor the venues involved and work with licensees to reinforce responsible practices.

Tango and art in passionate embrace

Tango dancers and art lovers will be interested in Jan Rae's latest mini exhibition at the Cape Gallery in Byron Bay, from 10am Saturday September 9 until 5pm September 11.

Jan will be showing her recent dance paintings. The exhibition will coincide with the Byron Bay Tango Festival which will run all weekend with demonstrations and classes by visiting professional dancers from Buenos Aires.

Jan's dance paintings have arisen out of her passion for tango, in which she has been involved for the last five years. She has made several trips to Buenos Aires to dance in the tango clubs.

In her artwork she captures the sinuous lines and rhythmic patterns of the tango dancers' bodies in several media - painting, drawing and woodblock printing. She paints not just for tango aficionados, but for those who see the dance as a metaphor for the relationships between men and women - symbolising the passion, sensuality and absorption that relationships involve. To view her work check out the



Artist Jan Rae in her studio with 'Trust', one of her larger than life dance inspired paintings. Photo Lou Beaumont

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The Yallakool Reserve Walking Track at Ocean Shores is well under way thanks to the efforts of local Landcare volunteers. The project involves extending the existing walking track from the Lookout and Picnic facilities at Devine's Hill through Yallakool Reserve to Rajah Road. This could ultimately provide access through to the ocean via the proposed Marshall's Creek footbridge.

The track proposal was adopted by Byron Shire Council and Brunswick Valley Landcare funded preparation of an action plan, purchase of trees and employment of bush regenerators.

Fears for children's lives at Bruns school crossing

From front page around schools program ensures maintenance on schools zones and school signs at schools throughout NSW, however the crossing in Fingal Street is located on a local road, and the pedestrian facilities on that road are the responsibility of Byron Shire Council.

Michael King, Manager of Infrastructure Planning at Council, told *The Echo* that the RTA established guidelines by which Council is bound based on traffic and pedestrian numbers. At a children's crossing, it is the responsibility of the school to put out flags during morning and afternoon times to alert motorists that the crossing is being used. They may also

put the flags out at other times during the day when the crossing is being used, such as during a school excursion.

'Higher numbers [of pedestrians and traffic movements] are needed for a zebra crossing than a pedestrian refuge or children's crossing,' said Mr King, 'however the RTA views a children's crossing as safer than a zebra crossing, mainly because there are stop lines at a children's crossing, and motorists are bound to stop and remain stopped until all pedestrians are off the crossing. At a zebra crossing, motorists are only obliged to give way to pedestrians and may move on once the pedestrian is out of the

motorist's path.

'The school needs to come to us with any concerns they have and if changes need to be made, then we will do so,' he added.

Camphors

The next camphor laurel control workshop is on Sunday September 10 at a private property at Uki, beginning at 9.15am sharp. The workshop is free and morning tea is provided. Participants should wear sturdy footwear and sunsafe clothing. While numbers are never limited, bookings are necessary for catering purposes. Ring Janet Townsend on 6677 9326 for bookings and further details.

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Bid to support fluoridation fails

Michael McDonald

A bid by Cr Ross Tucker to support fluoridation of the water supply was defeated 8-2 at Byron Shire Council's meeting last week. Only Cr Bob Tardif supported Cr Tucker's notice of motion.

Before the vote Lismore dentist Brendan White, president of the far north coast branch of the Australian Dental Association, and North Coast Area Health Service Aboriginal health educator Teena Binge addressed Councillors in support of fluoridation. Suffolk Park resident Peter Wegner spoke against.

As a reason for fluoridating water, Dr White said the NSW dental health service was in danger of collapsing, with a shortage of 750 dentists expected by 2010. He derided the 'quasi science' of fluoridation's opponents and said it was 'safe, effective and equitable' and would 'reduce the burden of suffering'.

Ms Binge said dental health was an important health factor in the local Aboriginal community and poor dental health was especially bad in children.

The inability to reach or afford dental treatment resulted in 'low social esteem for Aboriginal people'. 'The demand for dental services is too high and private dentists are too expensive,' she said.

Mr Wegner described Cr Tucker's notice of motion as



Dentist Brendan White addresses Council as North Coast Area Health Service's Aboriginal health educator Teena Binge waits her turn, while John Irving, project manager of the Northern Oral Health Network, sits in the background, left. Photo Lou Beaumont

'cheap political point scoring'. 'I object to the imposition of substances in my water supply - it is an attack on my civil liberties,' he said.

In support of his notice of motion, Cr Tucker, who is Council's representative on Rous Water along with Cr Richard Staples, said there was an obligation for Council to consider its position since its vote against fluoridation in March 2005.

He pointed out that since then Council had been briefed by the Department of Health, a survey showed 60% public support for fluoridation and

Council had an obligation as a constituent council to advise Rous Water of its current position.

Cr Tom Tabart said he had no problem fluoridating water on the basis of any presumed toxic effect 'but I do doubt its effectiveness. The target group has absolutely horrendous dental problems... [but] that is because they drink sugar and eat fast food.'

'I don't think the survey is indicative of Byron Shire. My real problem is imposing fluoridation upon them - unless there is a referendum I can't vote for it.'

Cr Peter Westheimer, John Lazarus and Diane Woods also spoke against the notice of motion. Both Crs Lazarus and Westheimer launched verbal attacks on John Irving, the project manager of the Northern Oral Health Network, who was observing from the public gallery. They described him as a doctor, which he is not.

Rous Water now has a two-to-two divide on fluoridation among its constituent councils. It is also waiting on the Department of Health to see to what degree it would fund the project.

Celebrate fatherhood at Bangalow festival

The organisers of the third annual Fatherhood Festival invite you to come celebrate fatherhood. In stories, music, film, art, games, forums, workshops and more, this year's Fatherhood Festival promises a multi-dimen-

sional, exciting, informative and emotional exploration of modern fatherhood.

'It's a gathering for fathers, families, extended families and friends to share their unique stories,' said founder Colin George. The proceeds

of this year's festival goes towards the innovative Expectant Fathers and New Dads Mentoring Program, a regional initiative that will actually train up new dads in parenting skills.

Sunday is a huge Family Fun day with mostly free activities beginning at the showgrounds at 8am. There's The Rainforest Rescue's Plant a Tree for the Fatherhood Forest, The Uncle Project's Big Brekkie, Dad's Boot Camp, Make-A-Tool-

box for Dad, Mums versus Dads Low-ball, Fire Truck and Motorcycle display, Clown, Juggling and African drumming workshops, Hot Air Balloon Rides, and so much more.

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Council and youth services clash

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'The report seeks to resolve a number of outstanding issues by recommending that Council offer a formal lease to the Byron Youth Service for its occupancy of part of the Youth Activity Centre. A lease agreement would resolve issues such as area occupied, use of shared space, responsibility for rental, outgoings and repairs, ability to sublet or not. Most tenants, whether community, commercial or residential, have such agreements. 'Documenting the rights and responsibilities of the both the owner of the premises and the tenants is sensible and normal business practice. As to the amount of rent or outgoings to be paid, Council has the opportunity to set this when it considers the matter, and if it wishes, to make a donation in lieu of charging rent to the BYS, as it has since 2004. A donation in Council's books correctly represents the value of the contribution Council is making to the BYS, and also provides funds for the essential maintenance of the building.'

Asked why the YAC building required \$100,000 worth of work on it, Ms Westing said, 'To enable public functions to be held there, the YAC has to meet specific requirements to obtain a "Place of Public Entertainment" licence, and these are the focus of the proposed works. However, it is true that, like many community buildings, maintenance of the YAC building has not been adequately funded for some time, due to budget constraints over many years.'

'Council is slowly turning this around, and has injected significant funds into improved maintenance of its community buildings over the last four years, using money raised from the special rate variations. Council spent an additional \$70,000 in 2003/04, \$150,000 in 2004/05 and \$250,000 in 2005/06 on its community buildings.'

'It is proposing to spend \$206,000 in 2006/07 from special rate variation funds as part of the ongoing program, plus an additional \$131,000 as a one-off cash injection. Unfortunately, there is a large backlog of

critical maintenance issues throughout the Shire, and it is only as these are addressed that Council will have sufficient funding for the preventive and proactive maintenance that should be carried out.'

'However Council determines this matter, it is clear that community buildings must be maintained, and funds must be found to do it, because the use of community buildings is not "free." Sooner or later, the cost of underfunding catches up.'

'Council does support youth, with not only the YAC building and the YAC Coordinator, but with a recently approved Youth Development Officer, plus funding of youth targeted facilities,

such as the skatepark in Mullumbimby, and the one scheduled to be constructed this year in Byron Bay.'

Uncle's chief executive officer Neil Young also took issue with the Council report. He told Councillors Uncle has never had a contract/lease agreement for space occupied at the YAC. He detailed a number of letters written to Council which he claimed never generated a reply.

'I suggest Council acknowledges the positive social outcome of Uncle for youth in Byron Shire and the money Uncle saves Council because of less anti-social behaviour,' Mr Young said. 'Otherwise pursue us in court and our service will close.'

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Local health conference

Parijat Wismer, a local health practitioner and educator since 1986, together with her partner Veda Turner, and Kinesiologist Paritosho Rowe are offering a health education day entitled 'Health is your Wealth' at the Byron Bay Beach Resort on Satur-

day, September 2. The program includes essential topics such as the bio-markers of aging, prostate protection, and the important metabolic warnings of a growing waistline. For further information and bookings call Veda Turner on 6685 7991.

Have say on State Plan, urges Byron mayor

The state government has released a draft document outlining priorities for NSW. It is called A New Direction for NSW - State Plan and can be found online at www.nsw.gov.au/stateplan.

Last week Byron Shire Mayor Jan Barham attended a forum for local government at Banora Point. There was poor attendance at the session with only three participants - Byron Shire planning director Ray Darney, Tweed Council general manager Mike Raynor and Cr Barham. Two government ministers were involved, Bob Debus and Ian MacDonald and two director generals as well as consultants and other staff.

Cr Barham said, 'The Premier's move to identify state priorities is an opportunity for the community to give feedback to the government. At the forum I raised the priority issue of transport for the region and its vital role in facilitating opportunities for the work, training, health and social

needs of the region.'

'The need for clear timelines and budgets for infrastructure for the region including schools and hospitals was also raised as well as the essential need for affordable housing in this region.'

'Mr Darney raised concerns about the statewide planning template not meeting the area's environmental issues and this was noted. Another point presented to the group was the difficulty of dealing with state government agencies on local government matters and a request for more integrated management across state government portfolios.'

'I submitted the idea of a Minister for the North Coast to allow for greater coordination and understanding of the region's needs and to give the region a stronger sense of importance within the Government's agenda.'

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800 gather for variety review

Children from schools between Bogangar and Coorabell are preparing for the performance of their lives when 800 youngsters gather to showcase their talents in music, drama and dance. Incorporating 15 schools, both small and large, this is the fourth biannual Brunswick Valley Combined Public Schools Variety Review, and it continues to get bigger and better. This year's spectacular will be held over two nights, September 6 and 7 at the Mullumbimby High School auditorium.

The highlight of the event is the combined mass choir of 700 children performing together, with 350 different students presenting their vocal performances each night. Each school participating will be represented by a soloist, the youngest of whom is just seven years old.

Musical director of the production Lyndell Bussa is very pleased with how rehearsals are progressing. 'Organisation and rehearsals have been underway since December last year and the performance is now only weeks away,' said Ms Bussa. 'It is a major happening in the lives of the public schools, teachers, children and the small production team and everyone, especially



Choirboys and girls rehearsing at Mullumbimby High take a break from their vocal exercises. Photo Lou Beaumont

the children, has put in a lot of hard work to prepare for the show.'

Tickets cost \$12 for adults and \$6 for school students and are available from local

schools. There will also be some tickets for sale at the door. Money raised, after covering costs, will be divided up between participating schools.

Moggy madness

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Cyclists set out to claim street respect

Last Friday evening saw the first regular Critical Mass bike ride take to the streets of Byron Bay. A group of about 30 cyclists assembled at 5.30 pm near the Peace Pole at Main Beach.

The riders made themselves seen and heard riding slowly up and down Jonson Street with lights flashing and bells ringing.

'Most onlookers were surprised and enthusiastic upon seeing this unusual sight with just one taxi driver urging the happy crusaders to "get off the effing road"', says the group.

'Returning back towards

the beach there appeared to be some indecision about where to go next and while circumnavigating the Lawson Street roundabout three times the riders drew cheers from drinkers at The Balcony and some rather aggressive behaviour from a couple of motorists who were obviously and justifiably incensed by the 30 second delay.

'The event was gauged to have been an enjoyable and successful opener that is expected to grow exponentially as word spreads and daylight hours increase.'

Critical Mass [CM] is a worldwide event that began

in San Francisco in September 1992 with 48 riders on the first ever ride.

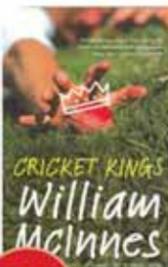
By the end of that year there were nearly 500 participants and the idea quickly spread internationally. Traditionally rides begin at 5.30pm on the last Friday of every month at a well known location in larger cities.

A small group of local bike enthusiasts are organising the CM phenomenon in Byron. So make a date in your diary, 5.30pm, last Friday of every month and 7.30pm each full moon at the Peace Pole next to the Surf Club at Main Beach.

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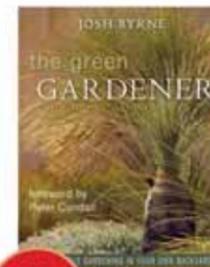
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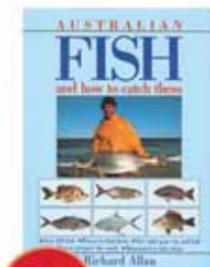
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Get your entries in for postcard show

No, it's not quite time to get your decorations out, but it is time to get your entries finished for the one and only community postcard sized art show called 'This place...' at c.a.s.e. @ Piece Gallery Mullumbimby.

Entries are due in next week, last day Friday September 8.

There are cash prizes to be won with generous sponsorship from *The Echo*, The Beach Hotel, W D Nichols Accountants, Mullumbimby Hire & Sales, Mullumbimby Tools & Repairs, Mallams 5 Star and c.a.s.e. inc.

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 practice.

Works can be executed in any medium but are restricted to postcard size (5" x 7") and

no framing of work is required.

This year's categories, are 2D, 3D, Youth (secondary), Children (preschool and primary). This year's judge is the renowned painter Emma Walker.

The show will run from September 20 to October 16, with the opening night Friday September 22 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 contact Piece Gallery on 6684 3446 or email caseinc@bigpond.com.

So to all you budding, closet, creative types, hurry, get those pencils out, encourage your mum, kids and uncle, now's your chance.



Picture postcard: Mr and Mrs Mallam, long-term Mullumbimby residents and owners of the Budget shop for 30 years.

Drug support

Byron Bay and surrounding district families struggling with their drug dependent loved ones can now access a program that is designed for their support needs. Family Drug Support (FDS) is running a Stepping Stones to Success course (no charge) in September.

This workshop is hosted and supported by MISA, one of the outreach services with The Buttery offering support to people with drug and alcohol and mental health issues. Unfortunately MISA will close at the end of October due to lack of funding.

The two weekend course brings people together to work on finding better ways to cope and survive the journey intact. The environment is non-religious and non-judgemental.

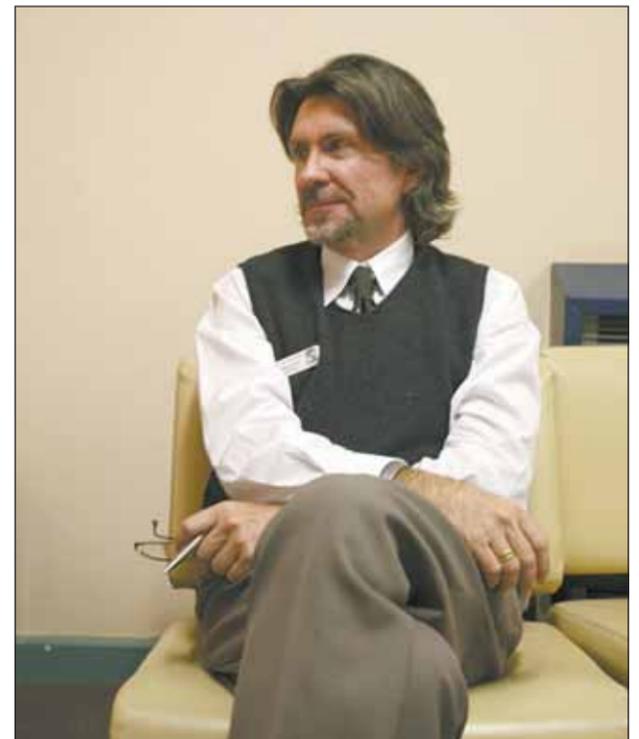
Stepping Stones to Success runs over two consecutive weekends, September 9-10 and 23-24. Bookings essential. Contact Theo on 0402 604 354 or Antonia on 6687 1658 or 0429 456 147.

New principal for Mullum High

Mullumbimby High School has its new principal: Ian Graham took up the position in the middle of this term and is looking forward to the challenges of leading this diverse school community. Mr Graham was deputy principal at Kyogle High School before a short stint in the Lismore regional office where he worked as coordinator of the literacy and numeracy programs on the north coast.

'I very much enjoyed my role at the regional office, however the opportunity to lead a school such as this one was too good to miss,' said Mr Graham. 'I feel that I'm a good fit for this community and am passionate about improving the life opportunities of all students in public schools.'

Mr Graham embraces the philosophy of equity in education: all students can achieve and he has high expectations of everyone. 'It is my mission to reduce the achievement gap between schools that are privileged and those that are not, par-



ticularly between public and private schools.'

Before he can really get his teeth stuck into the task ahead, Mr Graham wants to get a good understanding of the school community, its needs and expectations, and is doing so at the moment

with a 'listening and learning' approach.

'I want to get a clear picture of the school as a whole - teachers, students and parents - so that I can properly serve the community as a school leader.'

Photo Lou Beaumont

Tsunami appeal raises \$37,000

The small village of Nam Kaem, about 180kms north of Phuket, is still suffering the effects of the tsunami 20 months ago, but thanks to locals, things are slowly but surely improving. The Hotel Brunswick Tsunami Appeal raised \$37,000, which is donated to the village under the auspices of the Brunswick Surf Life Saving Club.

Mullumbimby's Sue Whiteman often visits Thailand as part of the Heart 2 Heart Foundation and she is keeping a close eye on the

program to ensure that the money is spent to the best advantage of the area.

Trish McCulloch, manager of the hotel and Kris Southwell, secretary of the Surf Club recently returned from a visit to Nam Kaem and were saddened to see that the devastation is still very much in evidence. But they were pleased to see that a site has been selected for a Community House to be built. The Community House will not only house volunteers who go to Nam

Kaem to help with the ongoing rebuilding process, but will also be used as a centre for teaching new skills to the locals.

Local tradesmen who want to volunteer some time to help train the villagers in new skills are needed. So too are sheets, clothes, linen and any goods for the orphanage. If you can help call Kris on 6685 1624. As well, cash donations that will go towards furnishing the new Community House can still be made through Trish at the Hotel.

Local News

Bradbury explores a very hot topic

Renowned local filmmaker David Bradbury has recently returned from Japan, where he gathered material for his upcoming documentary on nuclear power. At Hiroshima he gave a speech on Australia's role in the nuclear cycle to a depleted uranium conference.

Mr Bradbury said Japan has about 55 nuclear power plants, some built on fault-lines. One commissioned in 1997 reprocesses spent fuel rods and there are fears the process may be a 'back door' into making nuclear weapons given Japan's current concerns over North Korea and China.

Mr Bradbury needs several people to translate the hours of interviews he did in Japan from Japanese to English.

If you can help, call him on 6684 0015.



Children swim in front of the Mihama nuclear power plant which melted down two years ago, killing five workers and injuring six with radioactive fallout. The plant takes its water from the bay to cool the reactors and then dumps it back into the bay again, increasing the immediate temperature by seven degrees C. One of the three reactors which melted down is still inoperable. Photo David Bradbury

Sport complex begins, tree loss angers locals

Work is under way on the sporting complex at Suffolk Park with major earthworks for the construction of the amenities block, tennis courts, skate park and basketball/notable court about to start. Other facilities planned for the site include a football ground with cricket pitch, athletics track, playground, soccer practice wall and cricket nets.

As part of the project, an access road off Beech Drive and parking spaces for 20 cars have been planned, and the early stages of clearing the site have already ruffled some feathers when several trees that were earmarked to remain in place were cut down to make way for the access road. Chairperson of the Suffolk Park Working subgroup Peter Wegner said that

the removal of the trees was unfortunate but necessary for the work to be completed.

'The working group in conjunction with Byron Shire Council engaged a landscape architect to draw up plans with green plantings all over the site, including the area where the trees were marked to be saved,' said Mr Wegner. 'I think the neighbours thought that we said the trees would be saved, but in fact we only promised to do our best to save them if possible, but unfortunately that was not the case. There were about six beautiful natives that had to go as five of them were in the middle of where the access road will be build, and the other, as I understand it, would impact on the sewerage system. Believe me, I'm crying over those trees

as much as they are.'

He went on to point out that the whole area will be replanted with natives and that he is confident everyone will be very happy with what is planned. Not surprisingly, there is still a shortfall of funding to complete the project, and Mr Wegner is calling for volunteers to help with land clearing and landscaping. He is also urging residents to organise sporting groups to get involved in planning activities suited to the new facilities.

While Mr Wegner is hopeful that Council will fund the shortfall of \$156,000 to ensure the financial viability of the project and secure its completion this year, he has also launched a public appeal to raise additional funds, with Broken Head Quarry

kicking things off with a generous \$29,000 pledge. 'In kind' assistance would also be greatly appreciated.

Please contact funds organiser Helen Brown on 6685 4964 with donations, or Peter Wegner on 6685 4933 if your sporting group would like to be involved.

Kite festival gets ready to fly at Brunswick Heads

The streets and skies of Brunswick Heads will come to life on Sunday November 5 from 9am to 5pm for the Kite and Bike Festival. Packed full of colorful visual treats; the day is a celebration of family friendly fun, kite flying and bike riding. This year the annual festival, again supported by *The Echo* and The Hotel Brunswick, will

be held in daylight saving time for the first time ever.

The exciting possibility of The Brunswick Heads World Record Attempt for most kites flown simultaneously is already making waves with over 700 individuals from schools and community groups getting involved. The team from Kite Magic will bring Australia's biggest kites.

You can fly your own kite or better still, kids love to make and decorate their own kite! Kite making and decorating workshops will be running all day in the housie shed for adults and children.

The festival is calling for volunteers and sponsors. Contact Lanie Loughlin, event coordinator, on 0401 470 188.

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Time to talk

It was great to see a bunch of enthusiastic young people turn up to last week's Byron Shire Council meeting to take part in the democratic process. However it was a shame that a dispute between Council and our local youth services was the cause of their protest – see news story, front page.

The main point of contention for the Byron Youth Service seems to be the possibility it may be asked to pay rent to offset loan repayments for maintenance on the Youth Activities Centre (YAC) building. And for the Uncle program, it is convinced that it does not owe back rent to Council and feels being forced to pay would close down its operation.

It is a report on the state of the YAC by Council's corporate and community services director Elisabeth Brown which first raised the ire of the youth services. BYS director Paul Spooner fired off a very strongly worded email to councillors deriding the content and approach of the report.

In response, Council's general manager Pamela Westing has strongly defended the report and her director Elisabeth Brown. Her account differs markedly from those of Paul Spooner, Neil Young (Uncle), Katie Watts (Get Rocked) and Maxine Caron (BYS supporter), the last three speaking on the matter at Council's public access session.

In the immortal words of Cool Hand Luke, 'What we have here is a failure to communicate'. With the argument starting at such a high pitch, from here it could develop into an acrimonious slanging match. That would be a shame – our local youth services are vital to the welfare of Byron Shire, and Council's financial and moral support, not to mention the YAC building itself, are vital to the effective functioning of the youth services.

It is incumbent upon Ms Westing and Mr Spooner to bring both parties together – and that includes Ms Brown and Mr Young – to discuss and repair their differences. Bring in a mediator if necessary. If Mr Young's account is correct, then Ms Brown needs to have a more hands-on, conciliatory approach to the community services aspect of her portfolio. The future of local youth is too important to be damaged by a standoff.

As to the substance of the contentious report, it is extraordinary that the YAC has a backlog of maintenance worth \$111,000 and appears to young people, as Ms Watts described it, 'like an industrial run-down shed where you feel like trash'. The sentiment is complemented by Council's acting administration manager: 'It is unacceptable to expect staff to work in an environment where they are exposed to unnecessary health and safety risks.' Council has a long list of maintenance projects worth over \$300,000 on community buildings it intends to fund through a special rate variation in its 2006/07 budget.

It is also extraordinary that after 100 years in operation Council does not have a policy on community buildings, nor does it have occupancy agreements with the BYS for the YAC and the Widows Cottage in Mullumbimby. Once these are sorted out – there is a draft buildings policy under way – we might be spared the unedifying sight of two important community organisations clashing over a report.

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Will PM bomb at the box office?

Good politics, like good comedy, relies a lot on timing. An idea that will leave them laughing and cheering on the right night can turn into a lead balloon a week later. Successful politicians are very aware of this, and plan their announcements accordingly. That master of the one-liner, the king of buffo John Bubbles Howard used to be spot on: for example his misappropriation of Kirribilli House took place immediately after his first win, allowing the enormity of it to be glossed over as part of the victory party.

The never-ever GST was resurrected shortly after an election, giving him three years of taxpayer-funded propaganda to convince the public of its inevitability before they had to vote again. His belated acceptance of Asian immigration happily coincided with the arrival of large numbers of Chinese Australians as a significant force in his own electorate.

But lately there are disturbing signs that the gagmeister may be losing his touch. Two performances last week were so wildly out of sync with the times that the critics are declaring both flops even before their official opening nights.

The first was the Great Recruitment Drive, presented with flourish and fanfare as the master plan to bring our overstretched army up to scratch. This involves an additional two battalions, or about 2600 extra soldiers – these on top of the 1500 to be recruited under an initiative already announced. It would be hard to get 4000 Australians into uniform at any time, but 2006 seems a particularly inopportune year. We have, as Howard keeps reminding us, the closest thing to full employment

since he came to office; there is no pool of desperate men and women to draw upon. Moreover, the shortage of skilled tradesmen has finally forced the government to offer tempting incentives for new apprentices, precisely the kind of young, fit recruits the army would be targeting. Add to this the government's current predilection for committing its forces to unpopular, dangerous and largely irrelevant overseas conflict and it will come as no surprise that there has not been a stampede to enlist.

could no longer be put off, but it was the worst possible time to take the plunge. Optimists said that the shares had fallen so far they were now bumping along the bottom; they couldn't possibly go down any further. Realists smiled knowingly. Pessimists predicted another drop as soon as the governments \$8 billion worth (however many that turned out to be) hit the market.

And of course even when they are finally disposed of, there will still be about twice that number resting in the

for Finance, has said that it would be illegal for him to act as a spruiker (then why not for Howard last time?) and has attempted to gag Telstra's executives from going public about their concerns, which may well lead to the illegal concealment of material relevant to the float. Minchin has also signalled a 'sweetener' to persuade the suckers who bought Telstra II to return to the shark-infested waters; the fact that he realises a bribe is necessary suggests that he is not exactly gung-ho about the deal himself.

So just who is going to buy the wretched things? Even with the price at rock bottom, they don't look too attractive with a full third of the company's capital locked up in the Future Fund, ready to be thrown onto the market at the first sign of a rise in the share price. And since Telstra has responsibly refused to guarantee dividends beyond the next six months, the shares offer nothing much in the way of either growth or income. Few existing shareholders will be tempted and with household debt now running at a record high new ones will be thin on the ground.

That leaves the big financial institutions, but these are simply places people park their money in the hope that it will be invested wisely and profitably. They owe a legal duty of care to their clients, who may well get uppity if they find themselves lumbered with a large slice of Telstra. The outlook is dire.

As well as good timing, successful politicians need good luck. In the last ten years Howard has had plenty. He would say he was owed it after the decade before. But now, at last, the wheel may be turning again.

It was noteworthy that when our latest contingent of troops left for Afghanistan, Howard was for once not around to give them a well-televised farewell.

by Mungo MacCallum



The advertising campaign to come will emphasise better pay and conditions, but realising that in itself may not be enough, the army has announced that it will 'ease conditions of entry'. This in practice means that the old, the fat, the asthmatic, the pierced, the tattooed, and the drug-addled will also be invited into boot camp. It remains difficult to see too many of them seizing the military as their career of choice.

Howard himself seems to have lost some of his enthusiasm. It was noteworthy that when our latest contingent of troops left for Afghanistan, Howard was for once not around to give them a well-televised farewell. Has that well-tuned rodent nose sensed a change in the mood?

And then, of course, came Telstra. The fateful decision

Future Fund, lowering over the stock exchanges as a constant damper on Telstra's share price. The government has spent years deploring the idea that Telstra's ownership was split between public and private: you could not, ranted Howard and his colleagues, be half pregnant. On that analogy the latest move does nothing to resolve the situation: through its Future Fund the government remains by far the biggest shareholder – we are still either one third or two thirds pregnant, depending on your point of view.

Unsurprisingly Howard has not repeated his gratuitous plug at the last Telstra sale, when he urged the mums and dads (presumably he thought the daughters and sons would be too wary) to snap up this opportunity of a lifetime. Nick Minchin, the sinister Minister



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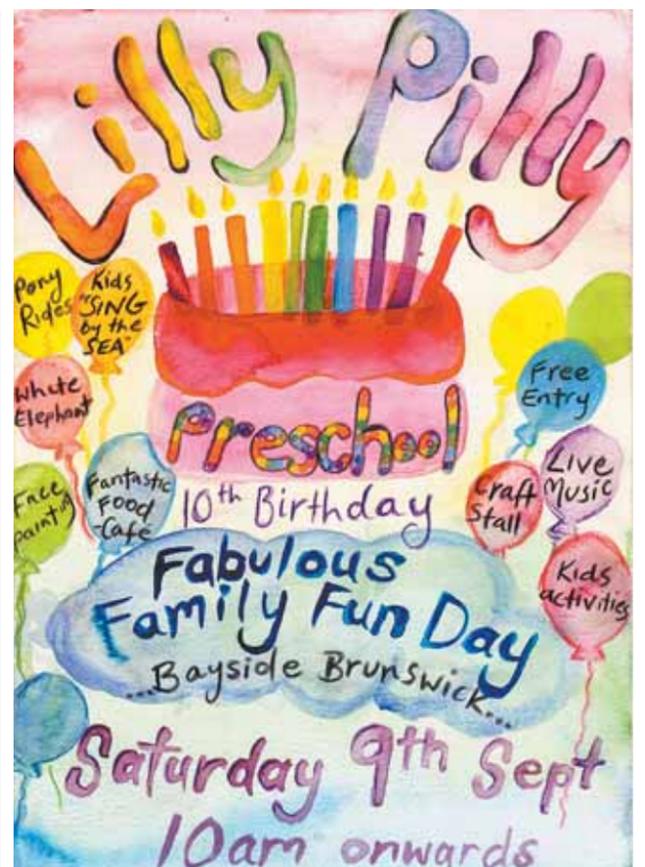
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Thanks, Lions

I am a single mother, financially and physically challenged. When I needed some house maintenance in the form of painting, I called on the Brunswick Mullumbimby Lions Club who gallantly came to my aid, led by Tony Cornell and his band of volunteers. Many hands shared the tough task and they even provided a sausage sizzle for lunch. They gave selflessly and willingly of their precious time on a weekend.

The Lions Club is a great service in our community and I urge everyone to get behind them and support this wonderful organisation whenever they can.

I'd like to thank them all from the very bottom of my heart. Thanks again, guys.

L Thompson
Mullumbimby

Hypocrites

It shocked me to read how many female kangaroos are being killed to feed cats and dogs. How can any animal lover support this shocking cruelty to our wildlife? How can Australians be against killing whales and not care about our kangaroos? No wonder the Japanese see us as hypocrites.

Cathy Blasonato
Coorabell

A suitable venue

For the past five years many individuals and groups have been writing to Byron Shire Council and to the local papers to ask for a large venue suitable for dance parties and other activities. Jan Barham, other councillors and council personnel have worked hard to set the standards necessary to allow such events.

On Saturday August 19, Ambercam Productions used the Byron Entertainment and Circus Arts to host the first such event with approximately 550 attending. From all reports it was a huge success with a fantastic atmosphere. We would like to thank the many individuals who freely volunteered their time and energy before the event to prepare the massive setup and also even more impressive was the fact that so many people helped clean up after the event. We are also grateful to the hundreds of happy, friendly people who came along and helped create the Future Fling themed event.

The time has finally arrived where Byron Bay has a won-

Main Arm and the cost of settlement

■ Terrorism is being in a state of fear – what an immobilising place to be! I am urging the councillors to listen, this is the wrong place for this development.

The roads are already substandard and downright dangerous. Where is the budget to bring them up to scratch now, before you think of bringing a constant stream of developers' trucks and traffic to the quietest, most remote part of the shire?

This is the prime water catchment for the Brunswick River. When you densely clump houses, you rob the earth and the waterways of the natural flow of water. Contamination to the rivers with sewage, silt and stormwater is inevitable.

I watch as the hillside is scarred to make room for a developer's dream. I have watched as hundreds of trees have been poisoned and bulldozed. Trees that now lie in giant heaps waiting for the strike of a developer's match. We live with the threat of the smoke, noise, dust and the continued destruction, which will come unless we can stop this rezoning.

Last week I finally saw plans for a huge shopping plaza/mall on the dirt road where I live – ReGenesis Village Plaza. This is totally obscene and out of proportion with the nature and character of Main Arm.

Bring the roads up to scratch and scratch the rezoning of our precious farmlands. We have everything to lose.

Jay Roche
Main Arm

■ Many people share Mac Nicolson's concerns (Letters, August) about road access to the proposed 48 house Main Arm development. These roads are already unsafe with the current traffic volume. Council data show that there have been 25 reported accidents on Main Arm Road from Mullumbimby into Main Arm, and 18 reported accidents on The Pocket Road from Billinudgel to Main Arm in the 1996-2005 period. Council must first ensure these roads are made safe before approving any further development.

In the developers' application for rezoning, their own engineer states that the roads are below Austroad Standards for road width for both existing and proposed conditions. He recommends widening Main Arm Road to seven metres and The Pocket Road to six metres.

Their engineer also concluded that existing single lane causeways on both roads are substandard for bridge width and recommends that the five Pocket Road causeways be widened to the RTA standard of eight metres and the causeway on Main Arm Road be upgraded to 8.3 metres wide, possibly replacing it with a brand new bridge.

These roadworks could end up costing millions of dollars, and it's doubtful if Council or the developers can afford it. That's why this whole development plan is woefully inappropriate for this location. It makes much more sense to locate any such development much closer to town, where the road already meets Austroad standards, and the hundreds of new residents would be closer to a town's services.

Guy Fisher
Main Arm

I agree with Mac Nicolson's letter which states that the 'proposed ReGenesis project at Main Arm is a great concept for future development... however there is a serious question about whether it is in the right location'.

When Council originally presented their Rural Settlement Strategy, the proposed community title properties were located close to the urban areas of Mullumbimby and Byron Bay. When the plan finally got released in 1998, the locations shifted radically, resulting in a possible 215 houses around Federal, 169 homes around Eureka, and 135 around Main Arm. These areas are now currently small villages or settlements surrounded by beautiful rural landscape and farmlands. The Strategy would result in huge increases in populations in concentrated areas around these villages, far from their closest real town and all of its amenities.

Sporting Fields at Byron Hills, off Beech Drive, has been involved in ensuring that Australian natives were identified and marked for saving, in preparation for when the bulldozers came through. I am referring to trees behind the new oval area, running parallel to Peppercorn Street. This area is zoned for replanting with Australian natives. The trees marked consisted of natives

with eroded gullies and soil compaction, creeks and river areas in poor condition, bereft of native vegetation.

Byron Shire Council's Biodiversity Conservation Strategy and Estuary plans are a serious paradigm shift towards valuing, educating and encouraging the community towards land repair and enhancement, bush regeneration and simple measures such as fencing off areas of high conservation value.

A limited number of community title subdivisions in appropriate locations is an opportunity to repair much of our rural hinterland. The costs of land repair run to approximately \$10,000 per hectare. The model of cluster housing may not be perfect, but the advantage of this is that it avoids endless rural subdivi-

sions and means that most of land in these large blocks of a hundred acres or so can be set aside under strict development consent conditions (with bonds) for sustainable agriculture, mixed local species farm forestry or serious land repair, especially wildlife corridors and riparian areas. Rural subdivisions land parcels have in the past been divided up along straight fence lines rather than much understanding of their natural attributes and environmental protection.

The creation of a limited number of community title properties will, I feel, be applauded for their public benefit in terms of Landcare/biodiversity outcomes and hopefully social outcomes as well.

Peter Westheimer
Mullumbimby

It is not sensible to put isolated large-scale development in remote flood prone areas, so far from real towns. The cost of fuel has doubled since 1998 and we are faced with dwindling future oil supplies.

Our roads need urgent upgrades. We need safe cycle and footpaths and there are neither council budget nor adequate Section 94 contributions for these basic infrastructure needs.

Council, please change this strategy. Locate new rural subdivisions closer to towns, away from our precious river catchment where it makes more sense. In the interim, please do not approve the inappropriate developments proposed for Main Arm.

Sean Roche
Main Arm

I appreciate and acknowledge the concern of Sue Jones (Letters, August 15), where she expresses her worries that 'our beautiful valleys and hills could soon be covered with ugly, inappropriate suburban subdivisions'.

The essence of the current ecological paradigm however is that much of the rural hinterland is suffering from a 'defacto Rural Degradation Strategy' from previous years. This of course began with the harvesting of all the good trees in the late 1800s and early 1900s, and then the government incentives for all landholders to clear all trees from their land associated with dairying, cattle grazing, bananas, sugarcane, etc. All well meaning, and having short term economic benefits, but coming at a high environmental cost.

I do also see and enjoy the immense beauty of our Shire but also see the reality of weed infestations, steep land

with eroded gullies and soil compaction, creeks and river areas in poor condition, bereft of native vegetation.

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Main Arm

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The essence of the current ecological paradigm however is that much of the rural hinterland is suffering from a 'defacto Rural Degradation Strategy' from previous years. This of course began with the harvesting of all the good trees in the late 1800s and early 1900s, and then the government incentives for all landholders to clear all trees from their land associated with dairying, cattle grazing, bananas, sugarcane, etc. All well meaning, and having short term economic benefits, but coming at a high environmental cost.

I do also see and enjoy the immense beauty of our Shire but also see the reality of weed infestations, steep land

with eroded gullies and soil compaction, creeks and river areas in poor condition, bereft of native vegetation.

Byron Shire Council's Biodiversity Conservation Strategy and Estuary plans are a serious paradigm shift towards valuing, educating and encouraging the community towards land repair and enhancement, bush regeneration and simple measures such as fencing off areas of high conservation value.

A limited number of community title subdivisions in appropriate locations is an opportunity to repair much of our rural hinterland. The costs of land repair run to approximately \$10,000 per hectare. The model of cluster housing may not be perfect, but the advantage of this is that it avoids endless rural subdivi-

sions and means that most of land in these large blocks of a hundred acres or so can be set aside under strict development consent conditions (with bonds) for sustainable agriculture, mixed local species farm forestry or serious land repair, especially wildlife corridors and riparian areas. Rural subdivisions land parcels have in the past been divided up along straight fence lines rather than much understanding of their natural attributes and environmental protection.

The creation of a limited number of community title properties will, I feel, be applauded for their public benefit in terms of Landcare/biodiversity outcomes and hopefully social outcomes as well.

Peter Westheimer
Mullumbimby

It is not sensible to put isolated large-scale development in remote flood prone areas, so far from real towns. The cost of fuel has doubled since 1998 and we are faced with dwindling future oil supplies.

Our roads need urgent upgrades. We need safe cycle and footpaths and there are neither council budget nor adequate Section 94 contributions for these basic infrastructure needs.

Council, please change this strategy. Locate new rural subdivisions closer to towns, away from our precious river catchment where it makes more sense. In the interim, please do not approve the inappropriate developments proposed for Main Arm.

Sean Roche
Main Arm

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Things don't need to be so complicated. Let's get back to basics. Here are a few tips straight out of the book.



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and rainforest trees. Members of the committee met with the landscape architect two months ago. It was agreed that these trees would be left untouched.

They were not, they have been bulldozed down.

I would like someone to explain why, in a green shire, it is necessary to butcher the environment without any sensitivity whatsoever. It appears a straight path offers least resistance. The contractor ploughed through the lot.

The Planning Committee has worked hard at the process of community consultation. This is a sensitive project for those neighbouring the area in question. Trust has now been sabotaged, in one day.

So now as a ratepayer I am expected to pay my next instalment by August 31 and then fork out twice as much to fix the damage they have done.

Pissed off is putting it mildly!

Deborah Notley-Smith
Suffolk Park

Down on Law

Mr Law, re 'whale tragedy' (Letters, August 22).

You say that 'such animals have little chance of survival'. NPWS conclusively demonstrated this in front of the public by restranding the

whale and then killing her high and dry on Cabarita Beach.

Yasmin Azar
South Golden Beach

■ Having met with James Law to voice community concern and outrage about the Cabarita calf stranding I am disappointed to see Mr Law putting up the same party politic blandishments that killed the whale as surely as any harpoon.

If 'the expressed intention of DEC is to return stranded whales to the sea as quickly as possible' how come NPWS stopped the people of Cabarita from putting her back out to sea and how come the whale was never put in the sea but in fact removed and poisoned to death?

'...as the mother was not seen when the animal stranded.' NPWS wasn't there, but Cabarita witnesses tell me there were lots of whales and that a big circling commotion took place close to shore, in what they believe was the birth of this whale.

'...extensive aerial search next morning failed to find any adult whales.' Mr Law, there was a constant stream of migrating whales!

'...cruel to push the whale out to sea alone.' Oh come on! That's what she wanted and then she wouldn't have been alone. She was alone on the beach, a prisoner of

Caution: horses on Main Arm Road

It's amazing that on that long stretch of lonely road, winding up to the supposed 'sleepy' village of Main Arm, one would have to look out for one's life around crazy traffic – but that's indeed the case, if you happen to be riding a horse. I regularly ride my horse on that wide patch of grass between road and barbed wire fence with my large black gelding, sometimes accompanied by my seven year old daughter on her quiet pony. But it is not without extreme risk as the majority of drivers do not slow down in the slightest as they pass us by.

Some, when we gesture to them to slow down, even throw foul sign language and speed

up even more! Guess what, people, horses have the right of way (as do bicycles and pedestrians) and it would be wise to slow down as you pass them. Horses, even the most calm and well-trained, can become suddenly alarmed by loud mufflers, rattles of equipment and sudden bursts of speed – and when they spook, can rush headlong into the oncoming vehicle – a death trap for horse, rider and driver.

As the indemnity issue means an increasing number of thoroughfares are closed off to riders, often we are forced to use a road to get from one trail to another. Main Arm Road in particular has an unusual amount of child riders because of the Pony Club

at the show grounds. And for every rider and every horse, there is always a 'first time' on a road route, which makes nearly every horse and rider you encounter a potential catastrophe should you drive carelessly.

The road is just as crazy for children awaiting school buses in the morning. Many mothers, including myself, must rush their children across a busy Main Arm Road, avoiding cars hurtling past at 80ks in a 50k zone. And many times I've seen near misses with children on bicycles trying to cross Federation Bridge.

Please slow down your driving while passing horses, children waiting for buses

and cyclists.

It's ironic to me that in a Shire so 'committed' to alternative and public transport, sustainable living, and 'peace', that such blatant disregard, even downright meanness, is displayed to those actually demonstrating such lifestyle choices. I for one will be keeping a notebook with me on my rides and noting down and reporting licence plates of such drivers, and encourage others to do the same.

Main Arm residents are so concerned about maintaining the peaceful quality of their village – perhaps they can start by practising what they preach while driving on their roads.

Kali Wendorf
Mullumbimby

NPWS. She died alone.

'It was likely that the whale would have faced starvation...' She was starving thanks to NPWS withholding her from the sea and never attempting to feed her.

'...or attacked by sharks'. A ridiculous emotional blackmail card played to the public who don't buy this 'we will kill the whale to protect her from sharks' crock.

'...or would restrand'. Mr Law, NPWS restranded the whale! Fetching up elsewhere away from NPWS incarceration and Seaworld injections

would have been a blessing.

And what an insult to her mother to say, 'it is safe to say that this animal had been abandoned at birth'. The locals who watched the whales and the apparent birthing noted that there was a strong current running.

The Cabarita calf was healthy but swept away from her mother, she was displaced and waiting to be put back.

Instead of a rescue ethic of assess, refloat, stabilise and release she suffered the brutality of restrain, remove, degrade and kill.

In reflecting on the Cabarita calf's death on dry land I would ask this: would the whale have been withheld from the sea and suffered so needlessly if she had in fact been Migaloo?

Howie Cooke
South Golden Beach

Strange skies

Thank you, Jeff Dawson (*Backlash*, August 22), I tried everyone I knew in town the day the eye in the sky appeared above us, it could be seen over Byron as well as Mullumbimby, but noone

had a camera and I had left mine at home.

Your photo is a welcome addition to my collection of chemtrails and a great illustration of the increasing phenomena in our skies that politicians and bureaucrats would have us believe is naturally occurring and has nothing to do with the illegal spraying of different substances. Spectacular and strange skies are being documented by citizens in all NATO countries and over 20 million people around the globe are watching and realis-



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suck on their mums' tits quite peacefully.

And I don't think it 'steals' from the commerce; on the contrary, it fuels it by attracting lots of people and waking their appetites!

If somebody can't stand all this aliveness, should the rest of us be hushed by force?

Please keep the fire going. We'll regress into cold reptilians without it.

Edgar Oden
Rosebank

Hard to rent

As longtime local - 25 years - I am writing on behalf of all locals who are having an enormously hard time finding a place to rent, let alone buy in this shire. Mostly on behalf of one local in particular who is a friend of mine, has a family, and has been asked to move out of his rented property in Sunrise, Byron Bay.

He has been close to signing a lease on two new properties so far, but only close because at the last moment the landlord has called to inform them the house has been given to a mate instead. Twice! Apparently what is happening is that other people are offering to pay more rent than was asked, and thus given the house over them. It seems that the baby boomers have bought their way into

owning one/two/three houses and due to mortgages being so high and so many people wanting to move here, they are renting out to the highest bidder, making it damn near impossible for young local folk like us (my friend's now 29 with two kids and wife) to stay in the area. In fact he told me that one property they viewed was renting for \$380pw but after being viewed by up to 30 prospective tenants it had been bid up to \$500pw. Ouch!

So my proposal is that first of all someone with a heart and a house to rent contacts me so I can help out my friend, 0414 820 818, and secondly I propose that if a person can prove they have lived in the area for say 15 years, and has references to prove they are worthy tenants, well then, dagnabbit, they should get precedence on rentals - and buying for that matter, not that many of us can afford it.

How do we implement this strategy, though? It'd be a bit of a groundbreaking step as far as council policies go, but I reckon Byron shire is up for the challenge. Hmm?

Ari Rozental
Byron Bay

Lack of balance

Byron Shire Council, as we all know, has a range of deep problems. Topping the list



certainly is its inability to balance social, economic and environmental issues and merge that understanding into an appropriate plan of management that is deliverable. Obviously not understanding the need for that crucial balance, it is creating disaster with its one-sided single issue focus on the

environment and thereby largely ignoring the rest.

Without that balance it is doomed to fail in delivery on all fronts including the environment.

What we need at this stage is a serious refocusing towards finding balance, or in case of further failure, a temporarily alternative called the adminis-

trator to serve out the current term and prepare the field for a more balanced Byron Shire future with the next election.

BSC: Why not start working with all relevant business and community groups in the Shire and respect individual community wishes?

Rene Thalmann
Ocean Shores

Real democracy

I agree with Peggy Balfour (Letters, August 22) that all Aussies don't accept that ours is a 'representative' democracy, as MP these days stands for member of a party more than member of parliament. MPs only vote the party line, and factions control the party.

I fully believe the ABC's *Four Corners* program as it showed branch stacking and preselection of candidates was and is common practice. It even showed how the NSW Liberal Party was taken over by the religious right and how it signalled the end of democracy for the Liberal Party for NSW. Also, with the same group influencing preselection for NSW federal parliament seats, the ultimate end of democracy for the federal Liberal Party in NSW.

So what to do?

Well, now there's a new movement called 'Real Democracy' which has started in Byron and aims to educate us in how to take back control of government. We the Collective Sovereignty now have new means to directly access our elected civil servants and to participate in shaping their agendas. This power is gained through the two main tools that 'Real Democracy' is making available: 1. new decision

Geoff Dawe
Uki

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The struggle for peace and nationhood

Julie Nathan is incorrect in stating the existence of 'an Islamic belief' that lands under Muslim control necessarily remain so forever.

No Islamic scholarship exists to give credence to her assertion, but she writes 'this Islamic belief is at the core of the current Arab/Israeli conflict'.

However, we could consider that this war is not about religion anyway. Surely what we are witnessing is a nationalist struggle for land and water. Religion has more to do with worship of God and the benefits that brings.

Yusuf Goldhawk
Mullumbimby

We can go back and forth - the Jews/Israelis did this, the Arabs/Palestinians did that.

The central issue is: How do we get peace?

There are those who will condemn Israel for whatever it does or doesn't do - hardly a constructive stance.

This latest conflict, between Hezbollah and Israel, in which up to 1,500 Lebanese and Israelis died, had media and world attention. The Middle East is a crucible - geopolitics, oil, religion.

The real crime is that more deadly conflicts are ignored. Where is the outcry over Darfur? Congo? Sri Lanka? Or the outcry over gross human rights abuse in China, North Korea, Iran, Saudi Arabia, et al. Almost silence! Where is the outcry over Iraq, now that Iraqi is murdering Iraqi? Have we also forgotten about Tibet?

Apparently so-called human rights defenders and the 'international commu-

nity' are very selective and blinkered when it comes to who to focus on and condemn. Darfur, with its 200,000 murdered and two million refugees - the UN can't even get a resolution to condemn Sudan.

Where are our values and what are they? Are we for human rights, social justice, international brotherhood and peace? Or do we simply want to stoke the fires of intolerance, hatred and conflict?

Julie Nathan
Lismore

Julie Nathan appears to be unaware that she erodes peace with her statement, 'If one truly wants peace in the world, then you don't excuse, justify or support religious bigots or genocidal maniacs' (Letters, August 22).

To divide nations or individuals into their dark or 'evil' side is to simplify who they are in total and thus avoid the truth. Adolf Hitler's dog Blondie would have been aware of Hitler's 'good' side, as would many of those who knew Hitler personally.

That is not to say that people or nations do not tend toward religious bigotry or genocidal mania, but that Buddhist right action suggests that if one feels negatively about a person or nation, one begins a search for that part of the person or nation that has been called their highest good.

To not look with balance in both directions could be considered bigotry.

I also take issue, and doffs me hat, to Peggy Balfour and others who suggest that 'the only solution to the Arab/

Israeli conflict is a two state solution'.

Both sides can still take their kitchen tables laden with their evening meal into no-man's-land and invite 'the enemy' to sup with them. Among the tears and agonies would be the constant affirmation that you 'the enemy' are worth feeding. Gradually then, they may see that the division was only ever something they made up to pass the time.

Allied and German troops fraternised (Latin *frater*, brother) playing a game of football between the trenches in no-man's-land during a truce to pick up the dead and wounded in 1914. These high moments in human endeavour can be replicated.

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Local net profits help Kenyan orphans

A small Mullumbimby based business is doing its bit to help ease the plight of orphans in Kenya. Genevieve and Paul Serret have been operating A Thousand & One Nets for the past ten years, making cotton mosquito nets and selling them at the local markets as well as over the internet.

With the knowledge that malaria is one of the biggest killers in Africa, they felt that they must be in a position to make a difference. However, after contacting various international aid agencies, Genevieve soon discovered that their mosquito nets were unsuitable for what she wanted to do as the World Health Organisation recommends nets that are treated with insecticides. So she set about trying to find an agency that would allow her to donate a portion of their business profits towards sending nets to Africa free of fees.

'I was reluctant to just hand over money to anyone without knowing how it was going to be spent as I've been burned before,' said Genevieve. 'So



The sleeping quarters of some of the orphans in Kenya.

many of these aid agencies spend far too much on administration, eating up a big portion of any donation. So I did a lot of research and tried to find an agency that wouldn't eat up the donation in fees.'

Genevieve finally found an

agency that is non profit and not religious and has made her first donation of 100 nets to an orphanage in Kenya. However, she is interested in hearing from anyone who may know of any other reputable agency that may be able

to fulfil the same role. Anyone who would like to help can contact Genevieve on 6684 3191, or you can just buy one of their nets in the knowledge that part of what you spend is going towards a very worthy cause.

Brunswick Heads seen through Fresh Eyes

A group of invited community, business, Council and state government representatives last week gathered at the Brunswick Heads Surf Club to hear the outcome of the first stage of 'Fresh Eyes'.

An initiative of local strategic thinker and past president of the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ian Oelrichs, Fresh Eyes brought 20 postgraduate students undertaking their Masters in Urban Design at the University of Melbourne to Brunswick Heads to give their take on the way forward for the town. Many of the students are already working as successful practitioners in their fields.

The students, studying in Melbourne but originating from all corners of the globe, have been billeted all over Brunswick Heads for the past two weeks. Using the Surf Club as their base they have worked long hours in interdisciplinary teams, fuelled by the creativity and regular home cooking from the Brunswick community.

The presentation addressed three levels of sustainability – social, environmental and economic – detailing a broad range of suggestions at each level. Some recommendations conflicted with others – the presentation was to put forward a range of ideas to the community for feedback.

Suggestions included:

- Taking back some of the foreshore areas so that the



Peruvian masters student Lorena Zelaya at the seminar.

riverfront is continuously accessible by the public. Working toward a green corridor along the foreshore.

- Making better use of the town's streets – Brunswick's road reserves currently take up 43% of the total village area. The suggestion was made that parts of the road reserves are sold as small commercial sites to help fund greening and other town initiatives.

- Increasing urban density in certain areas of the town – to a maximum two storey height. One suggestion was increasing density in lane-ways only.

- Working toward a car free village by 2026, using bicycles, scooters and golf carts as transport within the town.

- Relocating the school. Because it is currently overcrowded, it is sited on an area of environmental sensi-

tivity and there are current drainage issues. It was also suggested that moving the school to an area between Brunswick and Bayshore would help link the two areas.

One radical suggestion was a canal connecting the river to Simpsons Creek near the Bowling Club, along the western edge of the village. This would provide a buffer between the village and the existing nature reserve, making the village an island.

Some local residents were thrilled with the presentation. GP and home birth pioneer David Miller said, 'There are some things that I wouldn't have dreamed of for Brunswick Heads that they have suggested. It is so exciting to see Brunswick through fresh eyes. I especially like the idea of the canal.'

Owner of the Chalet Motel

Warren Dick said, 'I'd sleep easier if half the suggestions they made came to fruition in the next 20 years, instead of what else is happening up and down the coast.'

The students are led by Professor Catherine Bull, a leading academic in landscape architecture from the University of Melbourne. Professor Bull, a past practitioner who has served as a Judge on the NSW Land and Environment Court, has been working with Ian Oelrichs and the Brunswick Heads community for over a year planning the case study.

Byron Shire Mayor Jan Barham was very happy to get Council behind the initiative.

'How much do I love hearing a bunch of fresh eyes talking about sustainability,' she said at the event. 'Fresh Eyes brings so much creativity to the community.'

Lorena Zelaya, one of the masters students originally from Peru, summed up the recommendations in her own way: 'They should promote family tourism, have open spaces along the foreshore, restrict cars and make the town more pedestrian friendly and allow development in only certain areas of the village. This is a very active community.'

The next stage of the case study occurs in Melbourne, where students refine the recommendations and then present a final report to the community in November.

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Letters

Reflections on the Vietnam war and beyond

■ Much is being made of the recognition of the conspicuous service of our young men in one of the most difficult, and dirty wars in our history, and not before time! I refer of course to the Vietnam campaign. Those young men were sent to fight that war on government orders.

Months of stress fighting in circumstances where one doesn't know which clump of grass conceals an enemy soldier; living and fighting in filthy, and often wet conditions, with the added dreadful experience of seeing one's mates killed with awful frequency, is enough to produce psychoses in the most robust soldiers.

And then on returning home to Australia, not to have their effort recognised by the government which sent them to the war refusing to strike a medal for them, and then that same government denying that the high incidence of malignancies and foetal abnormalities had any connection to the use of Agent Orange defoliant

surely plumbs the depths of ingratitude in the stinking world of politics!

The shame doesn't stop there; long-haired layabouts, and unthinking university students, as their contribution to the disagreement with the Australian involvement in Vietnam, abused and spat upon the returned marching soldiers! So what is the purpose of this letter?

Point one. In 1942, the reprehensible president of the United States of America, one Franklin Delano Roosevelt (there seems to be an unlimited supply of such creatures) in correspondence with Joseph Stalin's interpreter Comrade Zabrovsky, assured Stalin that after the war (1939-45) he would recognise a communist sphere of influence extending from SE Asia across Europe as far as Poland's boundary.

Point two. In 1968, the treacherous Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State, declared that a military victory in Vietnam was neither possible nor desired!

Now I have a question,

and I hope many readers will be asking the same question, and that is, just what in the name of sanity, or corrupt politics, were the American and Australian young men sent to Vietnam to achieve? I don't believe it was simply to give them battle experience.

Perhaps some Honorable Member, a quaint term to apply, of either of our main political parties, can enlighten us? As I have stated several times in the correspondence columns of *The Echo*, politics stinks! Does anyone have a remaining doubt?

Jim Inness
Mullumbimby

■ There has been a move recently to undo the scorn with which Vietnam Vets were treated upon their return to Australia. This often seems to happen when memories have faded and old age makes us sentimental – and selectively reflective.

I was in Vietnam as a tourist (yep) in 1970 when there were still 350,000 Americans there. As probably the only person in the entire country with long hair I was greeted everywhere with joyous peace signs by the conscripts, with bemusement by the white 'lifers' (volunteers) and with silent hostility by huge black military police and guards, who perhaps felt resentful about being sent by white men to kill yellow men.

Red Indians were also there to operate field radios in their own tribal language so that Charlie (the Viet Cong)

couldn't listen in. It soon became obvious to me that the South Vietnamese, the Americans' 'allies', actually detested the Americans and that basically the place was the kind of madhouse which only Americans could create.

My host, an elderly American engineer who I had befriended, said well-meaningly of his official girlfriend (a registered Vietnamese prostitute), 'Why can't they wear makeup and skirts instead of these awful black pyjamas?' How could such culturally insensitive buffoons win the 'hearts and minds' of the Vietnamese when the American leadership couldn't even win the hearts and minds of its own people at the time? I remember another moron bragging: 'Ya know before we came here landmines would kill, but now we've given them good boots they usually survive.' To a man they were convinced that the Vietnamese deserved and wanted the American way of life.

This 'hearts and minds' phrase cropped up again recently in relation to Iraq. I shuddered when Rupert Murdoch's cameras accompanied troops in house-to-house searches and we saw troops telling Iraqi women to 'get down' or 'don't move' – in English for God's sake. What clumsy clowns the Americans are wherever they go; then they feel hurt that everyone hates them. (To be fair it must be said that the Germans and Japanese seemed to respect them after WWII.)

I digress; my main point was to say that it wasn't until I hitchhiked near the Australian base en route to Vung Tau that I encountered verbal abuse: 'Get your hair cut, you poofter!' It felt almost like being home, except that in Australia such outcalls had by then ceased. By 1975 even John Howard was wearing the hairstyle which in 1965 had got me kicked out of high school: sideburns and hair tentatively creeping over ears and collar. Seems so pathetic now doesn't it, but these were the perspectives which my generation had to change, and which the Christian right are now trying to reimpose on us – while the younger generation focuses pathetically on its iPods in a vain attempt to extract some actual music.

In other words the Aussie soldiers in Vietnam seemed to me to be reactionary rednecks years behind the consciousness and maturity of American conscripts their own age; only their beer was more advanced, and the Americans loved it. The 'huge' numerical advantage that the Vietnamese troops had at Long Tan was, it turns out, mitigated more than somewhat by the fact that the Aussies had artillery support! And were the Vietnamese 'highly-trained', as we were told, or merely 'highly-motivated' as in defending their turf? No Vietnamese accounts were published. Indeed in the past 40 something years I've read only one local account of the valour of the Vietnamese themselves in

the face of overwhelming firepower. Even if the Viets did lose fair and square what is to be gained now by rubbing it in? It only shows that those veterans still haven't absorbed the real lessons.

All over the world at that time the Americans were propping up murderous and corrupt regimes in the name of 'freedom'. What this 'freedom' actually meant was 'freedom to do business', not human rights, dignity or political choice as one might assume. The Baathist regime of Saddam Hussein in Iraq, for example, was assisted into power by the CIA because the existing government wasn't 'pro-American' enough.

The communist system did not allow private individuals to get rich and that's why America feared and loathed it. Private enterprise is America's deepest core value and if 60% of the population had to be suppressed or shot, tortured or locked up to protect it, then that's what they did, that's what God wanted – so self-evidently right was the American way. The Statue of Liberty should, correctly, be holding aloft a dollar sign.

It follows of course that America actually won the Vietnam war; Russia, Vietnam, China and all the former foe except North Korea are now capitalist in practice if not in name. They may not be 'free' but why nitpick when everyone's making a buck?

John Anderson
(Fast Buck\$)
Coorabell



EVENTS

BVL Annual General Meeting at 7.30pm, Wednesday September 27 at Pioneer Hall, Mullumbimby. More of a celebratory gathering than a meeting. Nominations for the Committee are now being called for. Contact Judy.

Big Scrub Day: Sunday Sept 10. Get informed and entertained at the great annual gathering at Rocky Creek Dam. For program details – www.rainforestrecovery.org.au

FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

NRCMA River Reach grants – a reminder that applications are due Friday September 1, 2006.

NRCMA Bush Recovery Funding available for landholders with native vegetation in good condition, who want to manage their land for conservation purposes and would be willing to enter a conservation agreement for 10 years with the NRCMA. Expressions of interest [first 130] due October 9.

More details – www.northern.cma.nsw.gov.au or John Nagle 6672 0123.

WORKSHOP PROGRAM

Bookings essential for all workshops phone Judy 6684 5390.

Sunday September 3: Byron Heath Walk, 1-4pm

Explore the beauty of the graminoid heath-land at Byron Bay with local botanist Sue Williams and Dave Saunders. A few places left.

October Saturday 14: Local Native Orchids. An all-day field trip checking out our local native orchids with local expert and author John Moyer. Looking at the Billinudgel NR in the morning and then moving to the Brunswick NR in the afternoon. A 'Bring your lunch' excursion limited to BVL and Tweed Landcare members only.

November: 'How to deal with large patches of Lantana in restoration projects' To be held at Blindmouth, Main Arm on two sites involved in the NRCMA funded High Conservation Value Vegetation and Riparian Restoration projects run by BVL. Topics covered – values and treatment of lantana, recognising high conservation value vegetation, project planning, site maintenance, working with threatened species. Trainer Mark Evans.

BVL MEMBERSHIP renewals are now due. Families and MOs \$30, Individual \$20, Concession \$10. Call Maura 66843693, maurajean@inet.net.au

PLANT DISCOUNT OFFER Brad Green from Mullum Creek Nursery is again very generously supporting BVL and offering new and renewing members a 25% discount voucher for plants purchased in a single sale from his excellent native nursery.

BVL BOOKSHOP – A new service for Landcarers and the community BVL is offering for sale a range of often hard to source environmental reference books. All sales profits will fund BVL tree planting projects. All prices incl GST, postage extra: 'Plants of the Rainforest Floor' [incl a CD] \$15, 'Creating More Butterflies' \$27.50, 'Mangroves to Mountains' Vols 1&2 \$49.50 each, 'Reflections of the Brunswick River – its health and history' \$15 members, \$20 non-members, 'Grow Natives on the Gold Coast' \$16.50, [great for local gardeners], 'Wildflowers of the North Coast of NSW' \$21.50. Contact Judy for more details.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT Our Landcare Co-ordinator Dave Rawlins, is taking leave and will be replaced from Sept 5 to March 13 by Alison Ratcliffe. For information about Landcare activities and natural resource management contact our Landcare Co-ordinator, at Byron Shire Council: Tuesday, Wednesday – 6626 7028 For more info or to join Brunswick Valley Landcare phone Judy MacDonald – 6684 5390.

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making software on the internet and 2. binding contracts with the elected candidates. The candidates will agree by contract which decisions need prior authorisation from the community using the Byron Shire's account on the United Peoples (UP) website www.upworldgov.org.

This goes further than referendums in that it allows full discussion of issues and transparency for all visitors, ie no secrets. Thanks to the internet and new decision making technology, we the people can easily communicate with each other and draft and vote for policies we wish to be implemented. It is the next evolution for Real Democracy. You will be hearing more about this new, keep the bastards honest, movement soon. So tune in, log on, and take control.

Noah Yamore
Mullumbimby

Wicked

Anybody else out there offended by some of the graffiti on the Wicked camper vans? Yep, it's a fantastic business idea and I'm certainly

not knocking the creativity behind it. But wow, you guys, I reckon you've really crossed the line with some of the stuff written on the vans. Some of it is derogatory towards overweight women, some of it offensive to women in general and some of it is just plain smutty. None of this is actually amusing.

I am raising two young girls and I want them to know that they are special and pure and that they deserve respect. I want the young boys in our shire to have respect for the girls. Guys, the message you are giving is just the opposite.

Sunflower
Mullumbimby

Goodbye Earth

It's interesting how strongly people react when comfortable, long held prejudices and beliefs are questioned.

The first reaction when presented with new information contradicting existing beliefs is often ridicule and outright hostility. It doesn't matter how well-founded and proven this new information is or how authoritative the source, many conservative

people refuse to change, preferring to stick with what they have believed for years.

I can only imagine the contemptuous snorting from conservatives when they read P Olson's letter (August 22) quoting scientists from the Woods Hole Institute on the impact of the Amazon dying. The snorting will only grow louder when they read comments about the Earth heating to 200 degrees Celsius.

Only when sea water is lapping around their feet in the streets of Ballina and Byron will they believe something is actually happening. And still they will insist it is a natural occurrence and nothing to do with man-made global warming. (I used the term 'man-made' advisedly.)

And, by the way, P Olson forgot to mention coccolithophores. When CO² in the atmosphere starts approaching 500 ppm (currently 380 and rising rapidly), the oceans become acidic with carbonic acid. Marine algae, mainly coccolithophores such as *Emiliania huxleyii*, will be unable to make their shells and die out. And how does that affect life?

These trillions of algae produce a gas, dimethyl sulphide, which causes clouds to form. When the algae die out, much of our rainfall goes. Likewise, of course, trees emit gases which create clouds. Cut the trees, reduce the rainfall. Farmers out west don't want to believe that and won't.

It doesn't matter how loudly the world's top scientists warn us of the extreme and imminent dangers of global warming, the conservatives, such as John Howard and his friend George Bush, will still refuse to believe it, until it is too late to do anything.

Ah well, goodbye planet Earth and thanks for having us.

Richard Jones
Possum Creek

■ Letters received from Robert Deards, Newrybar, M Mizzi, Tabulum, John Flanagan, Thirroul, Cyrus Brooks, Sydney, Stuart Gibbons, Keerrong, Ken Macdonald, Lennox Head, Gareth Smith, Byron Bay, Laurie Stubbs, Rosebank, Mary McMorrow, Mullumbimby, David Gilet, Byron Bay.

Articles

Byron LEP saga drags on

Michael McDonald

With the abandonment of the Byron Bay area draft Local Environmental Plan (LEP), a shirewide planning instrument is at least two years away. According to Council's planning director Ray Darney, the LEP could be completed by December 2008, which is after the next Council election. That is, if Councillors and staff stick to the game plan and the state government doesn't change its mind yet again on what a suitable planning instrument is – already the NSW department of planning is starting to fiddle with its standard template for local government LEPs.

A move by Greens councillors to get the draft Byron Bay LEP back on track through a rescission motion was defeated 6-4, Crs Tucker, Tardif, Westheimer, Kestle, Woods and Mangelson voting against. This means Council in the meantime will rely on its patched-up 1988 Byron LEP. Plans to replace it began in 1998 with settlement strategy committee meetings, so it will be 20 years between new overarching planning documents, and the nature and speed of development has changed a lot in that time.

'Flawed document'

Cr Ross Tucker spoke against the rescission motion, saying that Council's voluminous legal advice on the draft LEP 'clearly indicates it is a flawed document'. Neither the press nor the public has had access to this legal advice.

Cr Peter Westheimer said he had done 'a lot of soul-searching on the issue' and now regarded going with a shirewide LEP as 'a victory for pragmatic politics'. 'Lots of the parts of the draft LEP can be incorporated into the shirewide LEP,' he said. 'I commit myself to work as hard as possible [to get the shirewide LEP completed].'

'I would point out that earlier in the process the mayor called the draft LEP a "pretend LEP", which was unfortunate.'

Mayor Jan Barham said she 'recognised within two hours the draft LEP was flawed. I was not very thrilled but I accept that public exhibition and public submissions is the way to go.'

'If we proceed to a shirewide LEP we owe to the community to have the Byron Bay LEP reported back to Council.'

On the issue of holiday letting – one of the major forces in submissions was the holiday letting push – Cr Barham said if it is not resolved 'we'll have to take legal action.'



According to Council records, there are some 617,000 bits of paper related to the draft LEP process.

Council has had a terrible history of leaving compliance matters in abeyance.'

Council believes that under its current LEP holiday letting is not allowed in 2(a) residential zones and 7(f) coastal habitat zones. The Holiday Letting Organisation (HLO) says it has legal advice to the contrary. The matter is likely to be tested in the Land and Environment Court.

Cr John Lazarus said abandoning the draft LEP would 'lose the work of residents over ten years'. He said there was a great need for affordable housing options to be put in place and 'if this get rolled, you can forget Byron Bay as a normal, functioning society'.

Mr Darney advised Councillors that Council had \$100,000 from the state government to work on a shirewide LEP. 'Regional Planning is ready to move with a shirewide LEP,' he said. 'It would be difficult for us to do both processes together.'

LEP interruptus

Addressing Councillors in public access, former Greens councillor Sandra Heilpern said, 'For all sorts of reasons and blunders, Byron Bay has been suffering from LEP interruptus for about a decade. Some of the recent process has been flawed as has some of the product. But it is not all bad. Some of it is very good. The community has been taken along with the process. There are expectations that a draft LEP means a real LEP and the sooner the better.'

'There has been an expectation that the LEP would be a precursor to the lifting of the sewerage moratorium. There are justifiable fears that now the moratorium is lifted, Byron Bay is relatively unprotected by an outdated LEP.'

'What is really interesting, is, when you cut through the scare tactics and the misinformation put out about the draft Byron Bay LEP, who is really going to benefit from stopping it in its tracks? I can think of two groups of people.'

'For one, those who have

their eyes on putting three or four townhouses on larger residential blocks, just like they could, and did, since 1988 and just like they can once again now that the moratorium has been lifted. The draft Byron LEP gives certainty to restrictions on medium density which is currently located in the DCP [development control plan] and therefore which has far less legal teeth.

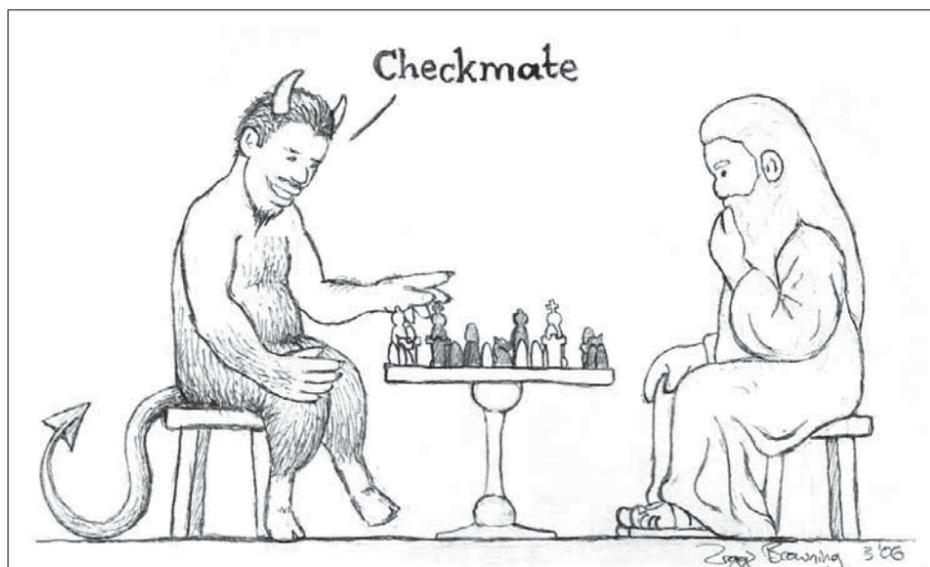
'Who else is going to profit? The 400 or so owners of holiday lets in the Byron area... the draft LEP gives us an opportunity to settle the matter by the use of exact language.'

Shafted

To what degree the town of Byron Bay and its surroundings is protected by the existing LEP remains to be tested. No doubt the holiday letters hope they have a winner with the draft LEP's abandonment but it's not good news for those who live in residential zones and have to put up with loud schoolies next door. It is now incumbent on Council to enforce its planning regulations.

While the shirewide LEP will incorporate elements of the draft Byron LEP, residents who supported the planning evolution from settlement strategy days are entitled to feel shafted by the process at least, if not by some of their own councillors. The document was fiddled with by several pairs of hands once it got out of the committee stage, including former GM Robyn Read, lawyer John Mant, several state government planners and a succession of Council planners. The due process which residents are entitled to – public exhibition, submissions and further reports – has been cut off at the knees. Now we begin again, with the hurdles of a 2007 state election, a 2008 council election, and a constant vacillation of state ministers and planners in the way. Given that it took eight years to get where we are now on the draft Byron Bay LEP, why would we feel confident the shirewide LEP will be

knocked over in two?



Learn more about arts law

Southern Cross University is the venue for an upcoming seminar for lawyers, accountants, producers and artists interested in the latest developments in copyright law.

The seminar will also look at issues related to film law, including chain of title, film financing and distribution.

A lack of local expertise in this area of law is causing local film producers and artists to pay around \$210,000 annually for legal and accounting services outside the region, according to Arts Northern Rivers. They hope the information provided during the seminar will encourage more lawyers and accountants to support the region's growing legion of people working in the creative industries – currently about six per cent of the local labour force.

The seminar, Entertainment Law for Lawyers, will be held at the University's Lismore campus in room L-111, in the School of Law and Justice building, from 4pm to 6.30pm on Wednesday September 6. Cost is \$110 and bookings are essential on 1800 221 457 or email artslaw@artslaw.com.au.

It is being held as part of Northern Rivers Arts Law Week which runs from September 4 to 8 and has been cosponsored by Southern Cross University, Arts Northern Rivers, the Arts Law Centre of Australia and Tweed Shire Council.

Presenter Alida Stanley, a senior solicitor with Arts Law, has spent the last five years in New York in the leading law firm Weil, Gotshal & Manges and before that worked in the area of intellectual property for Sydney law firm Mallesons Stephen Jaques.

The seminar is one of a series of otherwise free workshops on legal issues for artists, arts organisations and creative people, which are being held right across the region from Grafton to Tweed Heads during Arts Law Week.

Other seminars include copyright and intellectual property rights for Indigenous artists (Tweed Heads



Alida Stanley, a senior solicitor with Arts Law, will be the keynote speaker at the Entertainment Law for Lawyers seminar.

and Grafton), navigating insurance protocols for festivals and events (Murwillumbah and Grafton), writing and entertainment law (Byron Bay) and running an arts business (Lismore).

Full program details are available at www.artsnorthernrivers.com.au by following the 'news' link.

Some interesting facts from Arts Northern Rivers:

- 18 local screen producers recorded a 2005 annual spend of \$7 million – of which \$3.6 million was spent locally.

- Approximately \$210,000 in legal and accounting fees from these productions was

spent outside the region because of a lack of specialist knowledge within the Northern Rivers.

- These film producers predict they will turn over \$27.8 million in the coming 12 months, of which \$13.8 million will be within the region.

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- 4. Have fun** Do something a little daring and book a lesson with Circus Arts. There nothing like the thrill of the flying trapeze to inject some excitement into your day.
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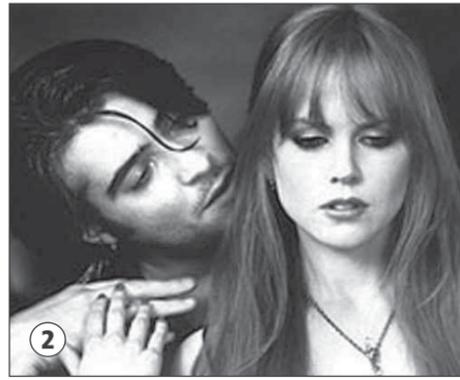
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Television Guide

1. Maria Flor packs heat in **Four For None** (SBS, Wednesday, 10pm), a Brazilian comedy which plays with the thriller genre. 2. Goran Visnjic comes back from the dead to seduce Our Nicole in **Practical Magic** (NBN, Saturday, 7.30pm), an amusing supernatural thriller/comedy which also stars Sandra Bullock, and the delightful Stockard Channing and Dianne Wiest as the witch aunts. 3. Giulia Steigerwalt, Diane Lane and Sandra Oh go all floral in the movie of the book **Under The Tuscan Sun** (Prime, Sunday, 8.30pm), yet another paean to provincial Italy. Local filmmaker Dean Jefferys's opus **Shamans Of The Amazon** gets an airing on SBS on Sunday at 11.15pm. See more at www.shamansoftheamazon.com.



	ABC	SBS	PRIME	TEN	NBN
WEDNESDAY 30	<p>4.30 Movie: It's Not Cricket (G, B&W, 1949) Basil Radford, Naunton Wayne, Maurice Denham</p> <p>6.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>10.00 School Programs</p> <p>10.30 Behind The News</p> <p>11.00 Real Heroes Of Telemark</p> <p>12.00 Midday Report</p> <p>12.30 National Press Club Address</p> <p>1.30 Talking Heads</p> <p>2.00 The Bill (PG)</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 Extras (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 Lateline Business</p> <p>11.40 Four Corners</p> <p>12.25 Media Watch</p> <p>12.40 Family Foibles (PG)</p> <p>1.10 Movie: The Falcon Out West (PG, B&W, 1944) Tom Conway, Carole Gallagher, Barbara Hale, Joan Barclay</p> <p>2.25 Prm Fight (PG)</p> <p>3.25 National Press Club Address</p>	<p>5.00 Weatherwatch</p> <p>5.25 World News</p> <p>11.30 Arabic News</p> <p>12.05 Indonesian News</p> <p>12.30 Business Report</p> <p>1.00 Uri Avnery - Warrior For Peace (M, v,n,a) Founding member of the Israeli Council for Israeli-Palestinian Peace</p> <p>2.30 Tales From A Suitcase</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 Food Lovers Guide To Australia</p> <p>8.00 Two Of Us</p> <p>8.30 Dateline</p> <p>9.30 World News Australia</p> <p>10.00 Movie: Four For None (2004) Brazilian thriller/comedy</p> <p>11.55 Movie: Work Hard, Play Hard (M, s,cl,n, 2003) French drama</p> <p>1.35 Scratch (M, cl)</p> <p>3.05 Close</p> <p>SBS advises viewers that programming between 6pm and 10.30pm nightly is Closed Captioned (CC)</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise</p> <p>9.00 The Fairies</p> <p>9.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>10.30 Morning News</p> <p>11.00 Surprise Chef</p> <p>11.30 Wheel Of Fortune</p> <p>12.00 Movie: Crosswinds (M, v,cl,s, 1994) David Soul, Grace De Capitani, Jean-Francois Blanchard</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 Crossing Jordan (M)</p> <p>10.30 SCU: Serious Crash Unit (PG)</p> <p>11.00 The First 48 (M)</p> <p>12.00 Infamous Murders (M)</p> <p>12.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>5.00 Religion</p> <p>5.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>Most Prime programs between 6.30pm and 11.30pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)</p>	<p>6.00 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 Neighbours Encore</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 Futurama</p> <p>7.30 Australian Idol</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.. Frequently finds me questioning the existence of God</p> <p>11.00 Today Extra</p> <p>11.30 Danoz</p> <p>12.00 Dr Phil</p> <p>1.00 Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>2.00 The Young And The Restless</p> <p>3.00 Fresh Cooking</p> <p>3.30 New MacDonald's Farm</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 Hey Hey By Request (PG)</p> <p>8.30 Without A Trace (M)</p> <p>8.40 Lotto</p> <p>9.30 Krakatoa - The Last Days Eyewitness accounts tell the real story of one of the most destructive natural disasters in history in 1883</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 31	<p>4.30 Movie: Everything Is Thunder (PG, B&W, 1936) Constance Bennett, Douglass Montgomery, Oscar Homolka</p> <p>6.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>10.00 School Programs</p> <p>10.40 India</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 The Bill</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 (G)</p> <p>9.20 9/11: The Falling Man (M, a)</p> <p>10.40 Lateline</p> <p>11.15 Lateline Business</p> <p>11.45 Live At The Basement Katie Noonan and Paul Grabowsky</p> <p>12.50 Movie: The Early Bird (G, 1965) Norman Wisdom, Edward Chapman, Jerry Desmonde</p> <p>2.25 Movie: The Chiltern Hundreds (G, B&W, 1949) AE Matthews, Cecil Parker, David Tomlinson, Marjorie Fielding</p> <p>3.55 Songs Of Praise: Festival Of School Choirs</p>	<p>5.00 Weatherwatch</p> <p>5.25 World 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 (G)</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: Trafficked - The Child Sex Trade (M)</p> <p>9.30 World News Australia</p> <p>10.00 The Daily Show With Jon Stewart Global Edition</p> <p>10.30 Movie: Permanent Vacation (M, cl,a, 1980) American cult movie about an insomniac 16-year-old who hangs around his Manhattan flat all day musing on his sense of disconnection and isolation</p> <p>11.45 Movie: The Happiness Of The Katakuris (M, v,s, 2001) Japanese horror/comedy</p> <p>1.40 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: Ali - An American Hero (PG, v,a,cl, 2000) Muhammad Ali's story as he prepared for his fight against George Foreman in 1974. Stars David Ramsey, Clarence Williams, Joe Morton, Vondie Curtis</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 Celebrity Survivor (PG)</p> <p>9.30 Bones (M)</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, cl)</p> <p>12.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>5.00 Creflo A Dollar</p> <p>5.30 Home Shopping</p>	<p>6.00 Early News</p> <p>7.00 Toasted TV</p> <p>8.30 In The Box</p> <p>9.00 9am With David And Kim</p> <p>11.00 Ten News</p> <p>11.30 Neighbours Encore</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 Futurama</p> <p>7.30 Australian Idol</p> <p>8.30 David Tench Tonight (M)</p> <p>9.00 The Ronnie Johns Half Hour (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</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 Danoz</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 New MacDonald's Farm</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</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 1	<p>4.30 Movie: Bugsy Malone (G, 1976) Scott Baio, Jodie Foster</p> <p>6.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>10.00 School Programs</p> <p>10.30 Food For Thought</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 The Lenny Henry Show</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 Stateline</p> <p>8.00 Collectors</p> <p>8.30 Wire In The Blood (M, v)</p> <p>10.00 The Chaser's War On Everything</p> <p>10.30 Lateline</p> <p>11.05 Lateline Business</p> <p>11.20 itv</p> <p>11.50 Rage (M)</p> <p>Programs are correct at the time of going to press but beware - all stations like tinkering with things at the last minute.</p>	<p>5.00 Weatherwatch</p> <p>5.25 World News</p> <p>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 Yvonne Kenny Australian Diva</p> <p>3.00 A Fork In The Road</p> <p>3.30 Elizabeth Chong's Tiny Delights</p> <p>4.00 Hearing James</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 Miami</p> <p>8.30 Bronski And Bernstein (PG) German drama</p> <p>9.30 World News Australia</p> <p>10.00 Pornography The Musical (MA, s,n,a)</p> <p>10.55 Movie: Reconstruction (M, s,cl, 2003) Danish drama</p> <p>12.25 Movie: A Passionate Princess (MA, a,v,s, 2001) German drama</p> <p>2.05 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 Other Sister (M, a, 1999) A mentally challenged woman has to convince her overprotective mother that she can make it on her own. Starring Diane Keaton, Juliette Lewis, Tom Skerritt, Giovanni Ribisi, Poppy Montgomery</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 Spring Special</p> <p>9.00 The Great Outdoors - Great Spring Breaks</p> <p>10.00 Movie: Dragonfly (M, 2002) Supernatural thriller set in the jungles of South America. Starring Kevin Costner, Susanna Thompson, Joe Morton, Ron Rifkin, Kathy Bates, Robert Bailey Jr, Jacob Smith</p> <p>12.05 X:Press</p> <p>1.05 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 Neighbours Encore</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 Futurama</p> <p>7.30 The Simpsons</p> <p>8.00 Everybody Hates Chris</p> <p>8.30 Movie: Bridget Jones's Diary (M, cl,v,s, 2001) Renee Zellweger, Hugh Grant, Colin Firth, Jim Broadbent, Gemma Jones</p> <p>10.30 Veronica Mars</p> <p>11.30 Late News</p> <p>12.00 Sports Tonight</p> <p>12.30 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 New MacDonald's Farm</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 North Queensland Cowboys v Parramatta Eels</p> <p>11.00 Nightline</p> <p>11.30 AFL Western Bulldogs v Essendon</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> <p>Stephen Colbert on US senator Joe Lieberman: 'He's running as an independent democrat, which if I'm not mistaken, is the political equivalent of a labradoodle.'</p>

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SATURDAY 2	<p>9.00 jtv Saturday 11.00 Bowls Helensvale Grand Prix 12.00 Stateline 12.30 Australian Story 1.00 Foreign Correspondent 1.40 Words: Clea Koff 2.00 Netball Highlights 3.00 Rugby Union LIVE - NSW Premier Rugby 5.00 Head 2 Head 5.30 Bowls Australian indoor championship 6.30 Gardening Australia 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Doctor Who (PG) 8.15 Creature Comforts 8.30 The Bill (M) 9.25 Parkinson Noel Edmonds, Thandie Newton, Neil Diamond, Timothy Spall 10.10 The Shark Net (M, v,s) 11.05 The Glass House (M) 11.35 Rage (M)</p> <p>[s] = Sex [du] = Drug use [a] = Adult themes [dr] = Drug references [n] = Nudity [cl] = Coarse language [d] = Drugs [sr] = Sexual references [v] = Violence [w] = War scenes [*] = Could offend [st] = Supernatural themes [h] = Horror</p>	<p>5.00 Weatherwatch 5.25 World News 7.30 Italian News 8.00 Das Journal 8.30 Spanish 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 Masterpiece On Saturday Nigel Kennedy: Live At The Citadelle 2.25 Matisse Picasso 3.30 Dance Theatre Of Harlem 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour 6.00 Here Comes The Neighbourhood 6.30 World News Australia 7.00 World Sport 7.30 As it Happened: Battlefield Britain Battle of Hastings 8.30 Iron Chef 9.15 Rockwiz 10.05 Movie: The Magic Kitchen (2004) Cantonese comedy/drama 11.45 SOS: Shorts On Screen 12.45 Movie: Francesca And Nunziata (PG, 2001) Italian drama starring Sophia Loren and Giancarlo Giannini 2.50 Close</p>	<p>6.00 Tractor Tom 6.30 Action Man A.T.O.M. 7.00 Saturday Disney 9.00 The Saturday Club 10.00 Silversun 10.30 Disney Adventures 11.30 That's So Raven 12.00 Eclipse 1.00 X:Press 2.00 Surprise Chef Celebrity BBQ Challenge 3.00 Saturday Kitchen 5.00 Emergency 000 5.30 Sydney Weekender 6.00 Seven News 6.30 The World Around Us Hawaiian monk seals 7.30 Heartbeat (PG) 8.30 Movie: The Rock (M, v,c,l,s, 1996) When terrorists hold hostages on Alcatraz Island and threaten to detonate chemical warheads there the FBI sends in its top chemical expert and an ex-prisoner, the only surviving escapee from Alcatraz. Starring Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage 11.20 Elton John Live At Madison Square Gardens 1.35 Dance 2.35 Expo</p>	<p>6.00 Toasted TV 7.00 Faireez 7.30 Totally Wild 8.00 Fergus McPhail 8.30 Video Hits 11.30 Video Hits Presents Evermore 12.00 State Focus 12.30 Infomercial 1.00 I Fish 1.30 Seriously AFL 2.00 Saturday Afternoon AFL LIVE - Richmond v West Coast 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Movie: Madeline (G, 1998) Frances McDormand, Nigel Hawthorne, Hatty Jones, Arturo Venegas, Jasmine Guy 8.30 Movie: Spy Game (M, 2001) When a CIA agent is arrested in China his mentor from the Vietnam war embarks on a mission to set him free. Starring Robert Redford, Brad Pitt, Catherine McCormack, Stephen Dillane, David Hemmings 11.05 Saturday Night AFL St Kilda v Brisbane 1.35 Before The Game 2.05 Video Hits Up-Late 2.30 Infomercials 4.00 Bayless Conley 4.30 Key Of David 5.00 Hour Of Power</p>	<p>6.00 Danoz 6.30 Untold Wealth 7.00 Guthy Renker 7.30 Kids Programs 10.00 So Fresh 11.30 Fishing Australia 12.00 Supercross Qld 12.30 MXTV 1.00 Movie: King Solomon's Mines (PG, v, 1950) Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger 3.10 Billy Joel -12 Gardens Live 3.30 Getaway 5.00 The Garden Gurus 5.30 Talk To The Animals 6.00 NBN News 6.30 Australia's Funniest Home Video Show 7.30 Movie: Practical Magic (PG, a,v, 1998) Two young witches deal with an ancient curse that any man who falls in love with them will die. Starring Sandra Bullock, Nicole Kidman, Dianne Wiest, Stockard Channing, Aidan Quinn, Goran Visnic 8.40 Lotto 9.30 Movie: Pay It Forward (M, a,v, 2000) A young schoolboy is asked to think of an idea to change the world. Starring Kevin Spacey, Helen Hunt, Haley Joel Osment, Chris Chandler, James Caviezel 12.20 Quizmania 4.00 Home Shopping</p>
	SUNDAY 3	<p>6.30 Kid's Programs 9.00 Insiders 10.00 Inside Business 10.30 Offsiders 11.00 Asia Pacific Focus 11.30 Songs Of Praise 12.00 Landline 1.00 Gardening Australia 1.30 Message Stick (G*) 2.00 Movie: The Mikado (G, 1939) Martyn Green, John Barclay, Kenny Baker 3.30 Nick Mount's Fascination With Glass 4.00 Young Performers Awards 5.00 Diana: The Night She Died (G) 6.00 At The Movies 6.30 The Einstein Factor 7.00 ABC News 7.30 In Search Of Myths And Heroes Arthur the once and future king 8.30 Surviving Katrina 10.05 Compass: Silma's School Survival for an Islamic school in Sydney 11.05 Degas And The Dance (G) Edgar Degas's 40-year love affair with the ballet 12.00 Opera: Der Rosenkavalier (G, 1962) With the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra 3.00 Movie: Trouble In The Air (G, B&W, 1948) Freddie Frinton, Jimmy Edwards, Joyce Golding 3.55 Body Hits: Smart Drugs (M, du,dr) Culture and science of legal and illegal excess</p>	<p>6.00 Weatherwatch 6.30 World News 7.30 Italian News 8.00 Korean News 8.30 Latin American News 9.00 Maltese News 9.30 Polish News 10.00 Ukrainian News 10.30 A Hat Trick Of Haydn 11.00 IAAF World Junior Championships 12.00 Speedweek 2.00 FIFA U20s Women's World Cup Semi-finals 3.30 UEFA Champions League Magazine 4.00 The World Game 6.00 Thalassa 6.30 World News Australia 7.00 World Sport 7.30 Lost Worlds: Europe In The Middle Ages Knights and Tournaments 8.30 Science: Danger Virus 9.30 Movie: The Accursed Kings (M, s,a, 2005) Final of French drama 11.15 Shamans Of The Amazon (M, a,d) Local filmmaker Dean Jefferys travelled to the headwaters of the Amazon in Ecuador in 1997 12.15 De Witt Island 7001 (PG) 12.45 FIFA U20s Women's World Championship LIVE - final 3.00 Close</p>	<p>6.00 Religion 7.00 Stanley 7.30 Fairy Tale Police 8.00 Weekend Sunrise 9.30 Sportsworld 11.00 My Business 11.30 Medical Rookies 12.00 All Saints 1.00 Movie: Billion Dollar Brain (PG, v,s, 1967) Michael Caine, Karl Malden, Ed Begley, Françoise Dorleac, Oscar Homolka 3.15 Movie: The Importance Of Being Earnest (G, 2002) Reese Witherspoon, Rupert Everett, Colin Firth, Frances O'Connor, Judi Dench, Tom Wilkinson, Anna Massey 5.15 Fawly Towers 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Where Are They Now 7.30 You May Be Right 8.30 Movie: Under The Tuscan Sun (M, c,l,s, 2003) A 35-year-old recently divorced writer takes a vacation in Tuscany where she purchases a run-down villa and finds a new life for herself. Starring Diane Lane, Sandra Oh, Lindsay Duncan, Raoul Bova, Vincent Riotta 10.50 JAG (M) 11.50 Crumbs (PG) Double episode 12.50 Home Shopping 5.00 Religion 5.30 Home Shopping</p>	<p>6.00 Mass For You At Home 6.30 Meditation Medication 7.00 Pirate Island 7.30 Totally Wild 8.00 Meet The Press 8.30 Video Hits 11.30 Girlband 12.00 V8 Supercars LIVE from Sandown 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Meerkat Manor 7.00 It's Me Or The Dog 7.30 Australian Idol 8.30 Intolerable Cruelty (M) A prominent Los Angeles divorce attorney seems to have the best of everything - until he meets his match 10.50 The Office 11.20 Movie: Top Secret! (M, sr, 1984) An American 50s rock and roll singer performs in East Germany, falls in love and becomes involved with the French Resistance. Starring Val Kilmer, Lucy Gutteridge, Peter Cushing, Omar Sherif 10.05 Video Hits Up-Late 2.00 Infomercials 4.00 Enjoying Everyday Life 4.30 Kenneth Copeland 5.00 Life Today With James Robison 5.30 This Is Your Day With Benny Hinn</p>
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Articles

Art emerges from Chrysalis at Lismore gallery



Byron Bay artist James Guppy with some of his artwork at the Chrysalis exhibition opening.

Technically a 'chrysalis' is a cocoon or protective coating formed when an insect is transformed from larvae to butterfly during metamorphosis. Chrysalis is also an apt title for the current exhibition at Lismore Regional Gallery.

The exhibition, which opened to a large crowd last Friday night, profiles the work of 20 emerging and established artists from the Northern Rivers region all of whom participated in Visual Arts Network (VAN) Curatorial Panels. In these panels curators and gallery directors visited the region to assess the work of local

artists. These private meetings were designed to help artists grow their practice, whether it be with concepts and techniques within their work or by helping them make contact with arts industry professionals associated with residencies, exhibitions and galleries.

Chrysalis, continuing to September 30 at Lismore Regional Gallery, features the most outstanding artists who participated in these VAN curatorial panels.

Themes explored in the work include ecology and the processes of nature, the beautiful natural environment of the Northern Rivers,

global politics, Indigenous perspectives and Australian social history.

Artists included in the exhibition are: Cal Mackinnon, Avital Sheffer, Christine Willcocks, Daniel Brinsmead, John Dahlsen, Lucille Martin, Lae Oldmeadow, James Guppy, Paul Scott, Virginia Jones, Daniel Clemmet, Aine, Garth Lena, Karlee Rawkins, Karla Dickens, Lyndall Adams, Melissa Hirsch, Ishta Heidi Wilson, Jasper Vader, and Frances Bell Parker.

Chrysalis is presented by Arts Northern Rivers in partnership with Lismore Regional Gallery.

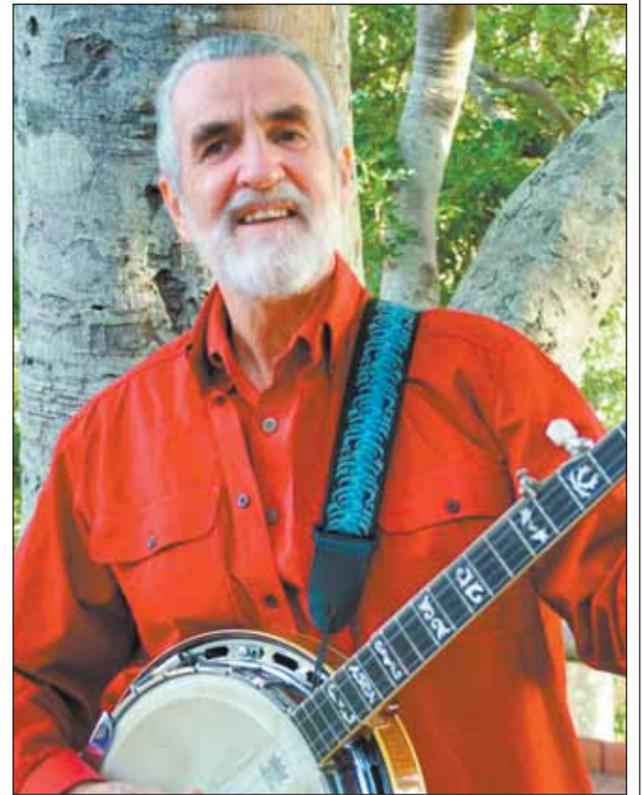
Songwriting workshop for youth

Calling all young songwriters – are you struggling to find the words to fit over your killer riff? Have you got a hit without a hook? Whether you're writing rock or rap, the Byron Youth Activities Centre (YAC) is running a one day songwriting workshop that might just help you.

The workshop will be on Saturday September 9 and cover areas such as song structure, lyric writing and arrangements. It will be run by Brendan Hanley, aka Mook, pictured right, who has been writing songs for nearly 50 years.

Mook is a well known local performer whose song writing has taken him all over the world. His writing credits include hits for The Bushwhackers, a command performance in Bangkok for Thai Airlines and the theme for the 1988 Bicentennial First Fleet reenactment. He has also written environmental and anti-nuclear songs that have become anthems for protest movements around the globe.

Mook was the original founder of the Dolphin Awards to recognise talent in the local industry and now runs the Byron Vista Social Club at Ewingsdale Hall. He is also director of the Banga-



low Pacific Songwriters Festival which is happening in October and hopes that the workshop will inspire young people to get involved.

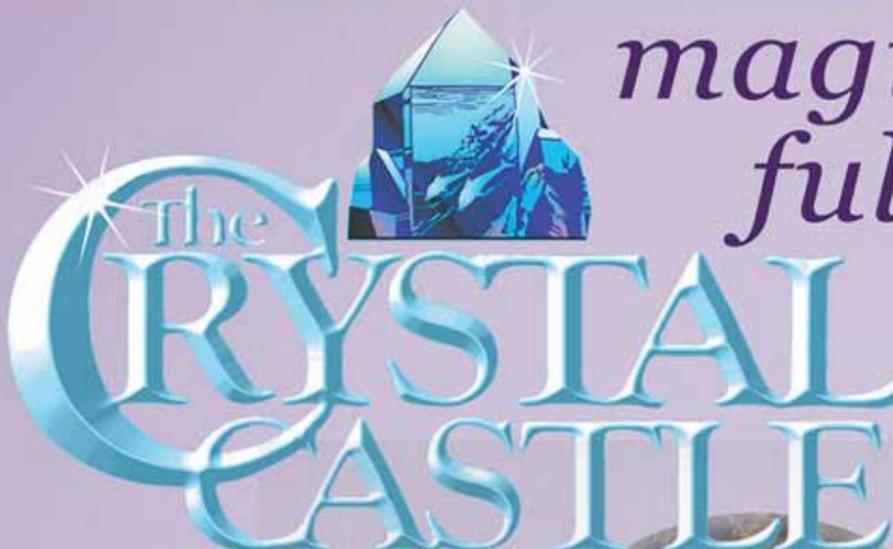
'I hope I can share some of the skills I've learned over the years and support people to develop their song writing abilities,' he says. 'Everything starts with a good song.'

The workshop runs from 12pm to 2pm and is free to people aged 12-25. Booking

are essential, so call Andy Parks at the YAC to reserve your place.

The Bangalow Pacific Songwriters Festival will run on four stages around Bangalow on October 28, including a Youth Stage at the RSL Club.

All young songwriters are encouraged to participate. For more information call Andy Parks at the YAC on 6685 5775.



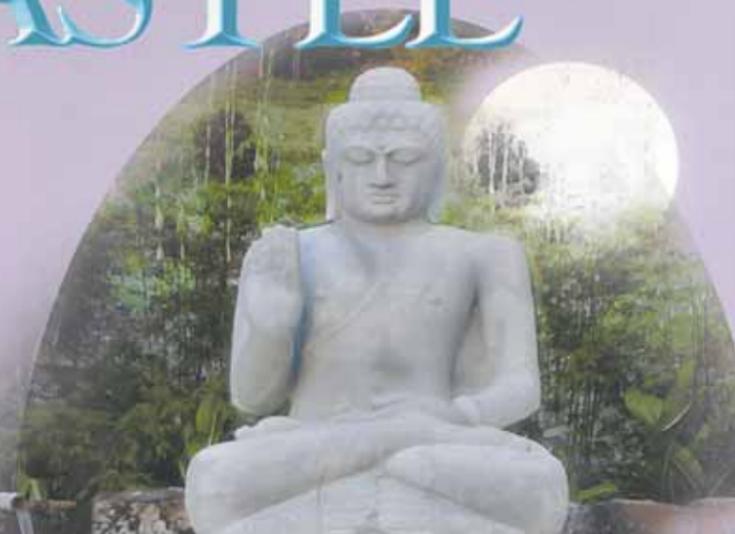
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MARTY BREEN • THE FOLLOW • RUB A DUB • EVAN ALEXANDER BAND • WHY NOT STAND UP COMEDY • WRITERS AT THE RAILS

1 A few years ago, singer Darren Percival found himself at the State Theatre witnessing Marcel Marceau's final performance. In the presence of the quiet master, Darren had an epiphany. It was to change everything about how he approached his craft.

'I was sitting in the theatre and there was a woman in front of me with her daughter who must have been about 7 and next to them was the grandmother who was well into her seventies. I thought, that's what I have to do. Create a show that appeals to all generations.'

And so Mr Percival was born. The one man ten man band. With the aid of a loop pedal, Darren devised a way to create his own soundtrack, and to use his immediate environment to create the song narratives. It's a remarkable inclusive experience that gifts an audience with song created especially for them. There is an incredible warmth about Darren. Intelligent,

2 enthusiastic, spiritually grounded, and sublimely gifted. His performance has that wonderful mix of spontaneity and humility, involving audiences to create a continuum of unique music.

After 8 years as the front man for James Morrison and director of vocals at the ANU in Canberra, how did Darren develop 'Out of the Loop', an edgy one man show that traverses the musically unknown?

'I've always wanted to work by myself. I wanted to walk on stage by myself and I need to find a way I could do that alone. Everyone I have worked with along the way has helped me. In a sense music is all about borrowing - it's a shared art. I bought the pedal, an Akai Head Rush to

3 prepare a trip I was taking to New York to study with Bobby McFerrin. I was there for a month and when I came home I started looking solo. The first show I ever did was a support gig. I couldn't find anyone to do that gig with me so I went on by myself. I thought, I'll just take the pedal and plug it in and see what happens.'

The rest is history. Darren Percival became Mr Percival, the looping phenomenon. It was an untouched soundscape to plant the musical flag and like a new country, it offered Darren limitless possibilities.

'It's the freedom you have that's so astounding. You have music and loops that might be your anchor, but basically, you are playing your day. You play the room, and bring your day to it. You incorporate

4 whatever happens. I think that's what makes it beautiful.'

This is very much music of a new millenium. It's inclusive nature makes it more like a share-ware. Are people ready for this kind of performance? Can we really cope with songs that continuously change? Isn't it human nature to want to tie down an idea and reproduce it over and over, 'the same'?

'People don't understand. Nothings pre-recorded. Everything they are going to hear is being recorded live. It's about going back to the 'child'. Like returning to the sandpit and having the freedom to

6 of vocal workshops at the Studio Byron Community Centre 6.30pm every Tuesday. (By donation, contact Darren on 0406 628 173) with up to 60 people turning up each week to participate. The classes are based on the African singing in a circle and create a moving, changing aural organism.

These performers may also feed into 'Out of the Loop'.
'If they come to the show we will get them up. Basically it's going to be a riot - I just go with whatever happens.'

5 play...it's art for the ears.'
'I have made a soundtrack to the show and this will be available in the foyer. It all just happened so quickly. I moved here. I booked the theatre. I recorded the soundtrack and now I am going to do the show.'
Darren has been conducting **Ensembleous Spontaneous Vocaleous** - a series

OUT OF THE LOOP

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DADDY DEAREST

THE SOAPBOX



MANDY NOLAN

THIS SUNDAY IS FATHERS DAY.

Every year I am perplexed as to what to get my man for his special day. Just yesterday I was musing over a Mitre 10 catalogue and contemplating getting my bloke a tool belt. What woman doesn't get all misty eyed at the sight of her husband flashing a bit of hardware. The thought of him just tightening a few screws and knocking up a bookshelf gets my heart thumping. I could also get him a strap-on head lamp to shed some light when he's working long hours in dark places. It might also be a good safety measure for the evening walk home from the pub. It's great to get a bit creative when you are purchasing your Fathers Day present. Get something that a man wouldn't buy for himself, like socks or jocks. Earmuffs are great, particularly for those long drives or a protective device for those serious 'talks' about the 'relationship'. The more manly presents are always winners. The Leaf Blower provides hours of entertainment and also inhibits any conversation. Another bonus. I am

kind of thinking of surprising my longsuffering hubbie with a mower. What man doesn't love the feeling of freshly cut grass between his toes, and the strange intoxicating odour of sweat, petrol and a good



It's so moving, his eyes will fill with tears

mow is a definite aphrodisiac for the ladies. A thoughtful Fathers Day gift doesn't have to cost the earth. Maybe you could just surprise him with something that

says 'we care'. I suggest taking the toilet lid off. He'll be thrilled. Put in a few drip trays on the floor and he'll never leave you. A trailer load of beer is always a goer, and what man doesn't love a bit of porn that his wife has chosen. 'There we go dear, some nice erotica with mature women.' I also like to support the Australian film industry. Instead of 'Debbie does Dallas' why not pick up 'Grandma does Grafton'? I was even thinking of surprising him with a bit of a pole dance. I couldn't organise a portable pole, but if he looks out our front window, he should just be able to make me out on the telegraph pole steaming it up in an industrial g-string. Fathers Day isn't all about the kids, partners should really make an effort to make their man feel special. I have the ultimate gift. For those of you who want to spice up the relationship, book him in for a back, sack and crack wax. If you're on a budget, just get the kids to do it. It's so moving, his eyes will fill with tears!



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Pete Murray has made some real impact with his second album. After such a dynamic start, often the second album can be a bit of a burden, the slightly less attractive second child who must bask in shadow cast by the glory of the first. Not so for See the Sun. This album is even better. The first single 'Better Days' and classic 'opportunity' capture the themes of hope and optimism. These anthems wrap themselves deep inside the cortex, and are destined to be sung by thousands of live punters. Just back from playing sold out shows in Russia, Dublin and the UK, Pete Murray is back to serve up something a little more local as the closing act at **4pm on Sunday at the Bangalow A&I Hall for the Fatherhood Festival**. Tickets can be purchased via the website: www.fatherhoodfestival.com

MR BREEN
Marty Breen prefers to play intimate venues such as folk clubs and music festivals, rather than the pub scene. He settled in Lennox last year when his daughter was born. It was here that his first album was born as well: 'Origin'. In talking about writing the album Marty says: 'We watched the Cronulla riots on TV, and I wrote 'Sweatshop Didgeridoo'. Soon after I wrote 'Dream dropped into my guitar' which is a song of hope and respect and understanding between aboriginal and non-aboriginal Australia and my vision for a nation in search of freedom. 'Out of Mainstream' tells the story of two souls whose marriage is struggling under the oppression of city life, and who seek spiritual fulfillment and deeper understanding. With album artwork by Djuul Price, this impressive debut album is very much a labour of love. **Marty Breen's album launch is at the Lennox Head Surf Club on Saturday from 4pm**. Special guests Juzzie Smith and Purple Stone.

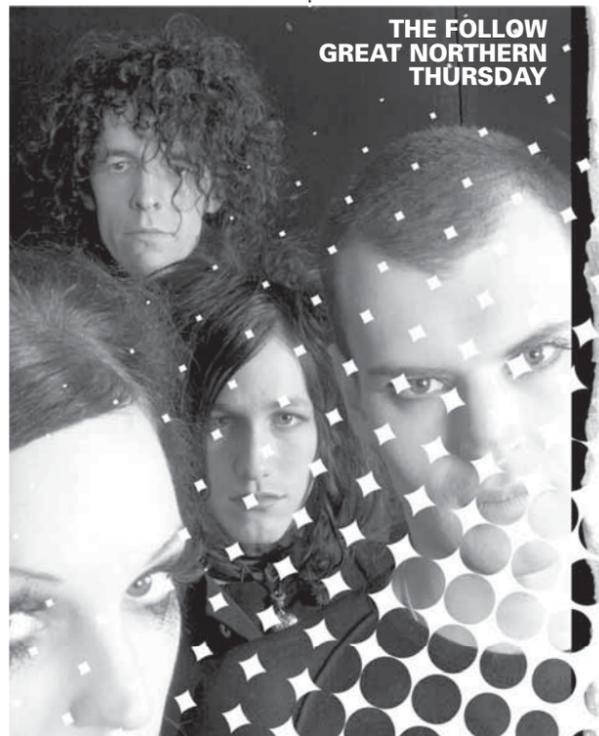
SOMETHING ABOUT BILLI
 Billinudgel is about to have its very own festival! The gathering aims to celebrate prayer and compassion through an event held on the day of the Maya Rainbow serpent, **August 31. (Thursday)**. Following is a party with bands on Saturday. The ceremony will be facilitated by Souloire Solaris, recognised Australian expert on Maya cosmology. **Playing at Coolamon Gardens in Billinudgel from 5pm**.

DOLPHIN ALERT
 This year the numbers of entries are up by 20% and really show the importance of the Awards for the local music community. sixty five judges have been asked to preside

over 22 categories including judges from Sony, Southern Cross University and Studio 301. **Be there to celebrate our music industry, October 10 at the Beach Hotel.**

BLOODY BRILLIANT
 I've seen them a number of times, but every time I do I am stunned by the interesting and innovative set they put out. **Those Bloody McKennas** have one foot in the folk camp and the other somewhere curiously close to pop/rock. With strange surreal and pulsing ballads, this is one act not to miss. Those Bloody McKennas play the **Beach Hotel on Thursday**.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT
 After taking a two month, self imposed hiatus in order to concentrate on pre production for their forthcoming debut EP - **The Evan Alexander Band** officially climbs back in to the saddle next week to headline a run of shows spanning



THE FOLLOW GREAT NORTHERN THURSDAY

Brisbane to Bangalow. The EAB headline **Saturday at The Bangalow Hotel**.

RESORTING TO THE JAZZ CLUB
 The **Byron Bay Jazz Club** was an instant hit. Hundreds of people have been fronting for the 3pm session on the first Sunday of the month. The Jazz Club has found a new home, the **Pavilion at the Beach Resort**, an ideal location for showcasing the wonderfully talented musicians in this area. This Sunday's line up features The Skylarks. With their polished repertoire of gorgeous jazz favourites, (old and new), beautifully arranged with rich vocal harmonies the Skylarks' aim to bring romance back into modern life by playing mellow tunes for cheek to cheek dancing. **Be there from 3pm**. Bring the whole family.

GETTING THE BUZZ
 Having first made an impression on the worldwide musical landscape via their appearance at the second night of the inaugural punk festival at London's 100 Club way back on September 22nd 1976, the **Buzzcocks** have

since gone on to become an English musical institution via their string of charting punk-pop classics What Do I Get, Ever Fallen in Love and many, many more, and have been cited by everyone from Oasis to Pearl Jam to Henry Rollins as being major contributor to today's thriving 'alternative' scene. **They play the Hotel Great Northern on Thursday**.

THE WELCOME MATT
Matt Seaberg released his album, 'Gemini's Many Sides' a month ago and has already received JJJ radioplay and is being reviewed for rotation. As a result Matt is shooting a film clip for his outrageous song 'Gettin' It On' on **Thursday at the Standard Hotel in Lismore at 8pm**. The Standard is throwing a B.L.T. (boxers, lingerie and toga) night to set the mood and the guys and girls from Gilchrist Modelling and the Krystal Showgirls are lending their gorgeousness to help

get it on! If you wanna get your head on the likes of RAGE and Video hits come along... entry is free!

CHEYNNE REACTION
 Local singer-songwriter **Cheyne Murphy** is increasing his profile on the North Coast of late. Emerging from the ashes of old bands Spinifex and Wingspan, Cheyenne is on the move again announcing a national distribution deal for his latest EP - Return to the Source and a string of upcoming shows, most notably a support with Pete Murray at the Fatherhood festival on **Sunday at the Bangalow A&I Hall**.

JAZZ & GOLF
 Playing jazz is like dancing to golf. Hang on, that doesn't make sense. While the Byron Jazz Club may have found alternative accommodation, jazz at the **Golf Club continues from 3-6pm on Sundays**. This Sunday sees The Love Handles bring a heady mix of jazz standards from the 20's through to the 50's, the odd tango, quirky original songs, and some gentle satire in the jug band style. Neither

Dixieland nor Rock, no guitars will assault your ears. Rather your senses will be massaged by Pete's persuasive piano, Hans double bass, and Mandy's mellifluous vocals. Richard adds violin and Michael chips in with harmonica, mandolin and sometimes even the tuba. !

SINGERS ARE WRITE ON
 Local musician/songwriter **Jamie Shaw** has been evolving as a musician for the past 19 years and began writing nearly 13 years ago. Due to a lack of opportunities to unleash his compositions and watching so much local talent go waste, Jamie took it upon himself to put together a night where songwriters can showcase their talent in what is fast growing into a soughtafter gig. From searching for artists to begin the night, he is now inundated with requests to perform at the evening. Songwriters Collective at the **Tatts Hotel in Lismore on Thursday from 8.30pm**. Ten songwriters all performing 2 songs each, followed by a 40 minute feature, who this week will be Natalie Gay and Band. Her songs unique and full of promise, her heart on the line with every breath.

JESSE'S GIRL
 Sydney's **Jesse Younan** is heading north for a string of shows and stops of on **Wednesday** to grace us with his gifts at the **Rails**. In the short time he has been performing, this unique and charmingly self-effacing man has generated an excitement in his audiences that is seldom seen. Jesse's second album 'Streetlight Sunrise' is a collection of studio and live recordings available through Vitamin Records. The studio songs were produced by Brendan Gallagher (Karma County) while the live recordings were taken from an intimate show at The Basement in Sydney in late 2005. The Melbourne Age stated: 'unlike many performers plying the solo circuit, Younan is a masterful guitarist.'

I WILL FOLLOW YOU
 Riding on the wave of acclaim earned from their high voltage live shows and cult EP, Smashed Heart, **The Follow** take to the streets with their latest EP, 'Hope You're Happy'. The Sydney four piece first started causing a stir after the release of their debut EP which went on to receive national airplay both here in Australia and overseas. Sonic Youth's Lee Renaldo had a listen, as did Nine Inch Nails and both invited The Follow on their Aussie tours. Fronted by the unforgettably charismatic singer/guitarist Azaria the band has emerged from the goth/punk underground as an intense live act with a potent bunch of songs. **They play the 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 Beat 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 & Karena
 11am All That Jazz with PK
 12pm Chezi's Joint with Chezi
 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 Pab
 8pm Trance-Mission T-Learyus & Cam
 10pm Ice Cream Truck Ruger & Fulton
 12am The Graveyard Shift Matt & Nikki

SUNDAY
 7am Rooves & Grooves Melissa Main
 10am Jazz Moods Jean Brown
 12pm Omnibus RG Pedicini/Les Schmidt
 2pm Radio Latina Ceci & Yolanda
 4pm Bay Lounge Aqua
 6pm Fusion Martin B.
 8pm The Chill Pill Mista Micha & Monsieur S.
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Thanks to Joan Mott for suggesting this series.

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No, Zabeel won't be there, but many other handsome steeds will be at the Northern Horse Action Group fundraising gymkhana on Sunday 9th September at Bangalow Showground from 8am.

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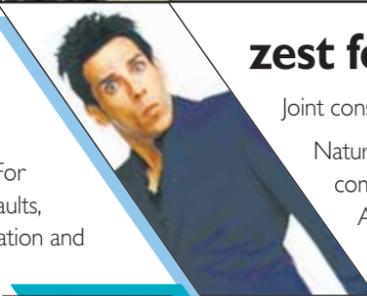


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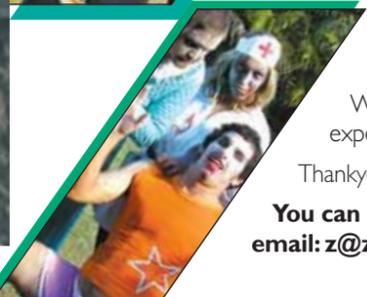
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COMEDY

OPEN MIKE STAND UP!

The **Why Not** Open stand up comedy open mike is on again this **Wednesday** and offers up and coming comics the chance to hone their material. With ten fabulous new comics performing sharp five minute spots and Melbourne comedian Bradford Oakes guesting as MC this is sure to be one hell of a night. Always funny. Always wonderful. If you haven't been, you should consider, **Why Not? Show kicks off at 8pm**, Tix are \$25 and cover a meal, a glass of wine and entry to the venue. Bookings are essential as we only have room for about 60 patrons. Phone the restaurant to secure a seat on 6680 7994. Meals from 6.30pm.

THEATRE

MEET THE PLAYERS

James Webb and Paul Farrell are hoping for warmer weather during September. Both are starring in Ballina Players next production, **Hot Taps** and both get wet in the shower which has been installed on stage at the **Swift Street theatre**. **Hot Taps**, an Australian comedy set in the bathroom of a Sydney terraced house, will delight everyone with its humour and the talent of the members of the cast. Paul Farrell has taken to acting over the past two years. He is joined by James Webb and Diana Mason who likens her role in the play to her daily life as she is constantly ironing and cleaning throughout the play. I'd just bring my own ironing in. **Hot Taps** will run from 8 - 23 Sept. Bookings and information from Mary at La Boutique, phone 6686 2662. (All shows at the **Ballina Players Theatre**, Swift St, Ballina).

POETRY

WAR OF THE WORDS

Now that the poetic dust has settled from the Writers Festival and Nimbin's World Poetry Cup we can get to the 'normal' wordfeast of **'Writers at the Rails' on Sunday**. The internationals have all made their way back through the world's metal detectors, and once again it's poetry slam time at the Rails. The popular 2-minute \$100 contest is open to all comers. As ever there will be plenty of open and invited readings, and new and visiting writers are always welcome. For any info phone David on 66886485.

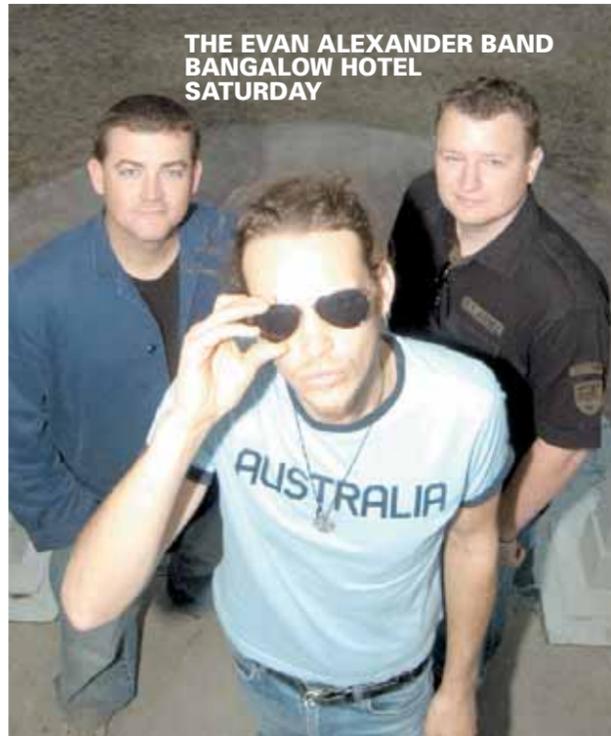
FREEDOM'S JUST ANOTHER WORD

Is poetry dangerous? (It is if you are forced to listen to any of John Laws' works). For many readers and writers around the world, a poem could mean prison or worse. **Friday at 7pm at Ewingsdale Hall, Dangerously Poetic Press** presents a benefit evening of poetry and song in celebration of free speech and in

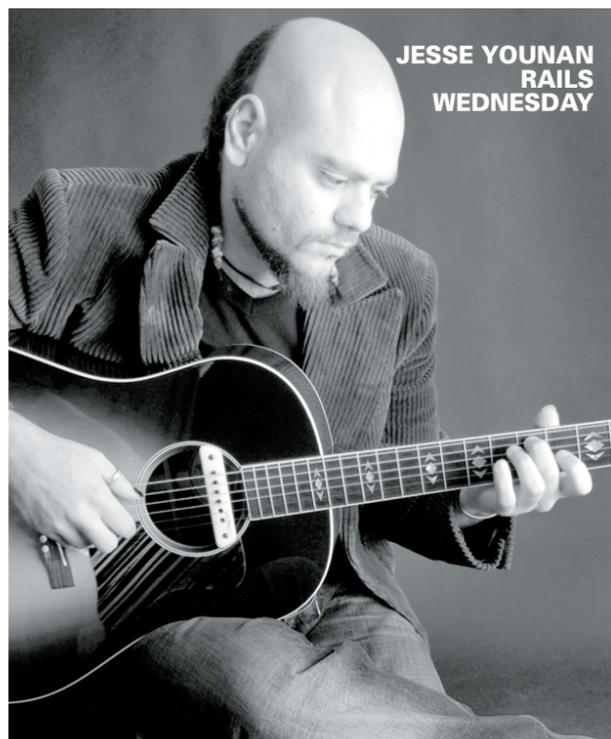
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menu shining a spring light on our unique northern rivers produce. Close your eyes and visualise slow baked spring lamb, kouneli cigars (that's rabbit!), mud crabs and yamba king prawns, succulent Bangalow sweet pork, meze platters with Summerland olives and Brook Farm infused macadamia oils, organic greens - it's what this 2 chef hat chef does best - top shelf modern Australian cuisine with a regional Greek twist. It's all about the food of course, but there's so much more to enjoy. On arrival at twilight you will be served a complimentary champagne cocktail before being escorted to your garden table to enjoy a complimentary bottle of De

Bortoli sparkling wine and a beautiful Mediterranean meze platter. This is an evening of pure indulgence! Tickets to **The Lismore Feast** are \$120 or \$100 for groups of 8 or more. **Saturday 9 September** under the stars at **City Hall, 6.30pm** till late. Bookings and enquiries to: 02 6622 0300

MAGICAL MUSICAL MEAL

Enjoy a full moon dinner with the blessing Buddha at the Crystal Castle on **Friday September 8**. This salubrious event will be a fundraiser for Shearwater and features songmaster Chris James, classical Indian sitar and tabla by Peter Davidian and David Fernandez. Adults are \$39 and kids are \$15. Whole family with three kids, just \$89. Book at the Castle on 6684 3111, extension 6.

FILMS

FATHERHOOD FILM FEST

A great selection of films has been gathered for screening at the Big Short Film night to be held on **Saturday night 2nd September** as part of the Fatherhood Festival in the **A&I Hall**. Year 2 Bangalow Public School children have written and produced a short film called 'Queenie and Robo'. All of the children from one class participated in the production of the film and hopefully will be able to attend the screening. Childcare is available on the night and the children will be brought up to the hall for the screening of this film. Lisa Sharpe is premiering her new film 'Moving'. The film is about the relationship between a grumpy, lonely old man and a young boy who moves in next door and challenges the old man to deal with the past. Beautifully shot by Lennox Head cinematographer, Annie Benzie, the film stars poet and playwright, Rod Gibson, Christy Hopley from Byron Bay, Bayley Southon and Tully McGlone. Local ABC National broadcaster Mick O'Regan will MC the night and has a cameo role in Lisa's film. Featuring a host of films, this Saturday night event is open to all. Tickets are just \$12 and \$10. www.fatherhoodfestival.com or pop into the Post Office or any Southern Cross Credit Union.

ARTS COMP THE WOODFORD SPIRIT

Fabulous stories - fictional and factual - about festivals and community cultural events are what the Spirit of Woodford Awards are all about. The subject of the Spirit of Woodford videos, films, photographs and stories is the celebration of our culture. Entries focus

on a character or group who participate in an arts, music or community festival. This is an inspirational project aimed at telling stories about how, through culture and community, individuals and groups make this planet a better place for us all to share. A new award will be offered this year for the first time, The Spirit of Woodford Original Stories & Yarns Performance Award. Finalists will perform live at the Woodford Folk Festival. All

finalists get the opportunity to perform live on stage at the Woodford Folk Festival and will be judged by Woodford Folk Festival audiences. Prizes are available in three categories: Entries close on 15th September 2006 (there is an entry fee of \$20 to cover administration and registration). www.woodfordfolkfestival.com/main/index or contact Spirit of Woodford Awards Directors Jeni Kendell and Paul Tait: Phone: 02 66897236

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WHAT'S ON

Back by popular demand is **WILDLIFE** at **Coorabell Hall** on **Saturday**. Nick Taylor and Pob tee off alongside new local John D from Victoria. With extra lighting and installations the old hall will be totally transformed. Should be a cracker.

Also on **Saturday** is **DEEP FUNK IN THE FOREST** at **Kohinur Hall**. 'Funkey Forest Productions welcomes you to Kohinur Hall, for a night of deep funk therapy, outrageously good vibes and rainforest fundraising. Deep Funk in the Forest 2 will feature DJ Shuffle, the Phunk Fanatik and Bananaman. Warning this is **NOT** a techno party. Expect to joyously shake your booty to the spirit of the boogie – deep earthy black sexy soulful funk, disco, latin, afrobeat, samba, world grooves and dub. But wait, not only will you be enjoying the power of dance, community and love, but 20% of your admission will go to Rainforest Rescue's Daintree buy back campaign. Geodesic dome chillout lounge and yummy vegetarian delights by Funkey Forest Kitchen. **Music starts at 8**, don't be late. \$10 entry. Smoke free dancefloor. Natural highs preferred, dress feisty, wear a smile.



Behind the Rub A Dub sound system is a man that carries his tunes in a picnic basket and rolls his words in Jamaican vernacular. Krazy DayV used to be a nursery worker, 'but quit when the boss likened [him] to looking like a terrorist one too many times'. So he grabbed his hamper of reggae, dub, and dancehall betwixt green fingers and headed for greener pastures. Since then his sounds have been cruising Bay FM's waves, but are now set to up-rock some live nights.

The Rub A Dub Radio show was started by the other half of Rub a Dub, Lennox Dread, in 2004. DayV used to host a guest spot aptly named

piKnic, but when LD left for Germany, DayV jumped in the driving seat.

Now it's a strictly vinyl affair, mostly spinning 'Sweet reggae music in a dancehall stylee'

DayV cites the 'Rub A Dub' style, that was highly popular in Jamaican dancehall in the 80's, as being the crux of his

have a strong emphasis on live vocals. 'Either LD or I explore our own mic stylings. Sometimes improvised and sometimes prewritten. Also, we keep a guest section throughout the night, where we invite people to have a section 'pon the mic. Keeping it real, keeping the live and current aspect is important for crowd interaction. It

instruments for 20 odd years and bass is my instrument of choice. I understand a lot about music theory, and song writing. I've also sung in bands before (not reggae). So music has been a major part of my life as well as lyrical expression. I've been into reggae and dub since only about 2000. Playing out came as an extension of the radio show. One of my first major gigs was the opening spot last year in December when Tippa Irie played at the Backroom.'

Today the RUB A DUB SOUND covers all styles of reggae – Old and New roots, rub a dub, dancehall reggae & dub styles. 'I&I got plenty of booty shaking beats to keep ya 'pon ya feet,' DayV jibes. When they get down at PLAY this Thursday at 'Ina De Dance' they're billed with the Redda Red Sound System from Australia's reggae capital, Melbourne. Redda Red features 'selectas' Binghi Fire and Redbelly whose priorities are 'booty shaking and the conscious upliftment of the people.'

According to DayV the night will be a good mix of cultures and male/ female numbers. 'Positive vibes, heavy bass, conscious lyric 'pon the mic. Nice up di area. Smiles wall to wall!!!

Some roots, reggae then inna dancehall style & fashion – it's our heart & passion!

If you want to feel the bass tune in to Rub A Dub Radio on Bay FM every Friday between 6- 8 pm or drop in at Ina De Dance this Thursday at PLAY. (Just for the record, I don't spell dyslexic with an F; DayV's speech is written phonetically, inna Jamaican stylee).

RUB A DUB

sound. This style of reggae was ' basically started and popularised by "The Originator; Daddy U- ROY" in the late 60s early70s,' DayV explains. So from the roots of Jamaican style sound systems, DayV and his kin unwind at nights with 'chat style lyrics 'pon the mic', but they don't 'exclude singers'.

The 'Ina De Dance' nights

makes it different to seeing someone spin a couple of tunes'. Previous gigs have seen guest lyricists Elephant Wise from Brisbane, and of course Raz Bin Sam, 'who delivered a strong and powerful dancehall set – inspiring stuff!'

I asked DayV about his musical background. 'I've been playing musical

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STARS

This no-mucking-about, Sun/Mars/Mercury in Virgo week wants things sorted. It's in no mood to tolerate waffle and favours clear thinking backed up by facts, and ideas that earn their keep.

ARIES: When Aries are on a mission there's a tendency to assume a similar level of interest and commitment from others – unreasonably, some think. Go easy on the expectations and demands this week or expect mutiny in the ranks.

TAURUS: Prevarication or indecision could seem like irritating obstacles blocking this week's progress and evaporating your usual patience. Nobody ever wants to see a Tauran lose their temper so if you start

steaming, shelve the agenda and do something enjoyable instead.

GEMINI: With your planetary ruler Mercury in the sign of Getting Stuff Done, this week you'll be able to come up with time-saving, energy-efficient, better, faster and more stylish ways of doing the usual. Plus some new and improved ideas about healthier living, which is the more important bit.

CANCER: If something you've been counting on hasn't eventuated – well, it's a rich universe and there's plenty more opportunities out there with your name on. Relaxed, amusing characters who bring out your wild side are this week's best medicine.

LEO: A poor choice of words or irritable outburst could cause upset this week. Lions hate using the S word, but would you want to be like our Leo prime minister? Saying sorry goes a long way towards making amends. You'd better mean it though, because people will know.

VIRGO: As your boss planet Mercury joins motivating Mars and the Sun in Virgo, you get even more driven towards organisation and structure. Just remember this week that mess isn't the enemy. It's the basic creative stuff you make order out of – your existential play dough.

LIBRA: Even if you can't entirely get your way with this week, you'll have fun trying – though luring others away from the too, too serious zone could be hard slog. Everyone will be grateful for your remarkable skill in anticipating what's needed even when those needs are unexpressed.

SCORPIO: It's easy to be cynical about the harsh realities of this world. But doing something, no matter how small, to help someone else does make a difference – a difference that's worth making this week, when it will have long term repercussions. Like a pebble dropped in a pond...

SAGITTARIUS: You might see nothing wrong with the honesty brut style of

communication, but it's likely to stir others up like a kitchen whizz this week. If you start feeling exasperated try not to get caustic even if you have to grit your teeth, because allies are always better than enemies.

CAPRICORN: People are naturally drawn to Capricorns as sensible sounding boards. This week your words and ideas carry even more weight than usual, so apply your advice to your own life. Ask the hard questions about what you're prepared to let go in order to move forward.

AQUARIUS: This Virgoan week favours order, organisation and careful arrangement. Anything slapdash, carelessly prepared or hastily cobbled together won't be appreciated and

could work against you, so if you're improvising it's going to have to be convincing.

PISCES: You might be surprised to hear it, but fantasies you'd never have imagined would progress past the dream stage presently have a chance of making it to the material level. Watch for opportunities this week – there's likely to be many different kinds.



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BEACH HOTEL

WEDNESDAY 30
9:00PM
BIG SCREEN DANCE MUSIC

THURSDAY 31
9:00PM
KARA GRAINGER

FRIDAY 1
9:30PM
MIGHTY PRAGMATICS

SATURDAY 2
9:30PM
DIRTY LAUNDRY

SUNDAY 3
1:00PM
FATHER'S DAY BYRON BAY PUBLIC SCHOOL BAND
4:00PM
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THURSDAY 31
5:30PM
MEAT RAFFLES
6:00PM
POOL COMP

FRIDAY 1
6:30PM
UNDER LOCK & KEY

SATURDAY 2
6:30PM
CHERRY STREET

SUNDAY 3
6:30PM
IT'S PROBABLY US

Bruns

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LUNCH & DINNER

WEDNESDAY 30

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 7.30PM **BIG SCREEN DANCE MUSIC**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM **COCKATOO PAUL**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **JESSE YOUNIN**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **MOVIE GOOD WILL HUNTING**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS 7PM **JUNGLE ROCK & CULTURE SHOW**
- WHYNOT 8PM **STAND UP COMEDY OPEN MIKE MC BRAD OAKS**
- LENNOX HOTEL 7.30PM **TRIVIA**

THURSDAY 31

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **KARA GRAINGER**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 9PM **ANTHONY GEORGE LIVE**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9PM **THE FOLLOW**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **RHYS CRIMMIN**
- CHINI HOTEL, MULLUM 7.30PM **MULLUMBERRY JAM NIGHT**
- BYRON YAC TPM **MINUS LIFE, ELYSAIN, CITIES IN PANIC, CUTTING IT SHORT**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS 8PM **STAGE SHOW, DIVE COURSE GIVEAWAY**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9PM **FIG JAM SESSIONS**
- MARY GILHOOLEYS, LISMORE **BUTTERFLY EFFECT**
- TATTS HOTEL, LISMORE 8.30PM **SONGWRITERS COLLECTIVE**
- STANDARD HOTEL, LISMORE 8PM **MATT SEABURG**
- PLAY INA DE DANCE, REDDA RED + RUB A DUB, DJS BINGHI & RED BELLY, CRAZY DAVE & LENNOX **DREAD**

FRIDAY 1

- FATHERHOOD FESTIVAL, BANGALOW A&I HALL **OPENING WITH JOHN BUTLER**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **MIGHTY PRAGMATICS**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7.30PM **CYBERBAS LIVE, DJ DAVE C, SALSA SOCIAL**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9PM **NATIONAL PORNOGRAPHIC**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **HUDIBRASTIC FUNK**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 6.30PM **UNDER LOCK & KEY**
- BILLINUDGEL HOTEL 8.30PM **JAM SESSIONS**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUM **SON OF BEACHES**
- BO'S ON JONSON STREET 6.30PM **MICK'S SASHIMI BAND**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 8PM **MR PERCIVAL OUT OF THE LOOP**
- PLAY, BYRON **DJS NICK TAYLOR, FOXXY, TEAPOT**
- EWINGSDALE HALL 7PM **DANGEROUSLY POETIC PRESENT FREEDOM TO READ, FREEDOM TO WRITE**
- ELSEWHERE, SURFERS **AUDUN WAVING & CASEY STEELE**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS 7PM **SKYDIVE ADRENALIN PARTY**
- COCOMANGAS **VOODOO & QUALITY CONTROL**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9.30PM **BONEYARD**
- AUSSIE TAVERN, M'BAH 8.30PM **RHYS CRIMMIN**
- AUSSIE TAVERN, BALLINA **COVERED IN FUNK**
- GRAND PACIFIC, K'CLIFF 9.30PM **MARSHALL**
- FATHERHOOD FESTIVAL, BANGALOW A&I HALL **FILM NIGHT WITH MICK O'REGAN**

SATURDAY 2

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **DIRTY LAUNDRY**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON BAY **DJ DAVE GRAVY**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **TIMBAH**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9PM **ROLL LIKE THAT**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 6.30PM **CHERRY STREET**
- MULLUM RSL 8.15PM **DELISCH**
- BO'S ON JONSON STREET 6.30PM **MICK'S SASHIMI BAND**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 8PM **MR PERCIVAL OUT OF THE LOOP**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS 7PM **LADIES NIGHT WITH DJ PACKED**
- PLAY, BYRON **DJS JACKIE ONASSID, MS SKYE, MISS B ROCKIN**
- COORABELL HALL 8PM **WILDLIFE NICK TAYLOR, POB & JOHN D**
- LU LU'S CAFE 11AM **VASUDHA**
- AUSSIE TAVERN, M'BAH 8.30PM **SUPERFREAKS**
- COOLAMON GARDENS, BILLI 5PM **CHICHAN FESTIVAL, GROOVE FOUNDATION, WHITE FEATHER & MORE**
- BALLINA HOTEL 9PM **SHELLY HUGHES & GUY MALLABY**
- YAMI, BRUNSWICK 2PM **SLIM PICKENS**
- LENNOX SURF CLUB 4PM **MARTY BREEN ALBUM LAUNCH**
- GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, K'CLIFF 9.30PM **FIRE'N'ICE**

SUNDAY 3

- FATHERHOOD FESTIVAL, BANGALOW A&I HALL **LIVE MUSIC WITH CLOSING EVENT** 4PM **PETE MURRAY**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 1PM **FATHERS DAY BYRON PUBLIC SCHOOL BAND** 4PM **KARA GRAINGER** 9PM **DJ**

- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN **CASUAL PROJECTS**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6PM **HILLBILLY BLUES BANDITS**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 6.30PM **IT'S PROBABLY US**
- BYRON MARKETS 9AM **SKANKOMATICS & JUZZI SMITH** 10AM **GAMELAN ORCHESTRA**
- BYRON BEACH RESORT 3PM **BYRON JAZZ CLUB WITH SKYLARKS**
- BYRON GOLF CLUB 3PM **LOVE HANDLES**
- AUSSIE TAVERN, M'BAH 2PM **SLIM PICKENS**
- SPHINX ROCK CAFE, MT BURRELL **CHANNEL FREE**

MONDAY 4

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **BIG SCREEN DANCE MUSIC**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **RHYS CRIMMIN**
- THE CHINI 7.30PM **SALSA CLASS & FREESTYLE**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS 7PM **MEXICAN MONDAY & SOMBRERO PARTY**

TUESDAY 5

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **BIG SCREEN DANCE MUSIC**
- THE RAILS 6.30PM **DENNIS WILSON**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **TRIVIA NIGHT**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7.30PM **BRACKETS & JAM**
- CHINI HOTEL, MULLUM 7.15PM **ROCK'N'ROLL DANCING**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS 7PM **THEATRE REST. & COSTUME PARTY**

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MOVIE REVIEWS

TRIVIA SNAKES ON A PLANE: 450 snakes were used including one 22-foot-long Burmese python. Some snakes were digitally created because the real snakes did not move as much as the filmmakers wanted.

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LOOSE CHANGE
This is a documentary that raises a host of controversial questions about what happened at the World Trade Center on 11 Sept. What if the Twin Towers were not hit by commercial airliners? What if the whole scenario is an elaborate conspiracy by the US Government? ... a brilliant piece of research presented cinematically with great effectiveness. It's one particular selection of the mountains of evidence that are available about what happened on 9/11...even a small portion of it is enough to convince you that the official story is nowhere near true."
Aint it Cool News Forums

SEPARATE LIES
There are two Englands. One is that of Sun Hill Police Station, lager louts and ratbag tabloids. The other is of Horse and Hound, herbaceous borders and cocker spaniels on Liberty print lounges. This is about the poor darlings who inhabit the latter. Emily Watson is an actress who is consistently incapable of winning one's sympathy, while Tom Wilkinson finds it a little too easy. Fortunately, Rupert Everett is so good at being the beastly Cassius type that you don't care about

the others' wishy-washiness. This is a good story, about self-interest and sex, that will provoke squirming recognition from many. Unfortunately it waffles a bit towards its close, with loose ends being ignored or overwritten in their resolution. It is also disarming in its surmise that seems to be saying, 'because we are all liars lying is OK.' As a non-Pom it is annoying, too, for its acceptance of the prevailing status quo of upstairs-downstairs, despite the dead bloke at the side of the road. Though honest and clever, if not as much as it wishes to be, the movie lacks the truly disturbing quality of (the outsider) Woody Allen's take on home counties' hypocritical civilities in Match Point.
John Campbell

SNAKES ON A PLANE
The first attack occurs when a snake slithers through the cavity left following the dismantlement of a smoke-detector in the dunny by a guy who then shares a joint with his bosomy blonde girlfriend before getting into some mile-high rooting. Is that genius scriptwriting or what!? There are more snakes than passengers on the flight and they have an alarming attraction to groins. When one of them sinks its fangs into a bloke's penis it is gonzo Freudian horrifying enough to make the toughest of us cross our legs. A woman is pleased by one in her knickers and others get it in the neck, the eye and the mouth - one man even has his head swallowed (but he had it coming). All of this mayhem, in an attempt to bump off a witness in the protective custody of the ever-cool Samuel L Jackson, happens as the jumbo is buffeted by godawful turbulence with a dead pilot in the cockpit. And did I mention the screaming? Picking who will survive is part of the ritual and the landing is funny, but the movie's crowning glory is in how it soars unchallenged into the ranks of the stupidest ever.
John Campbell

FAVOURITE MOVIE QUOTATION : MEAN GIRLS

Janis: That one there, that's Karen Smith. She is one of the dumbest girls you will ever meet. Damien sat next to her in English last year.

Damian: She asked me how to spell orange. [*Cady snickers*]

Janis: That little one, that's Gretchen Wieners.

Damian: She's totally rich because her dad invented Toasters Streudels.

Janis: Gretchen Wieners knows everybody's business, she knows everything about everyone.

Damian: That's why her hair is so big, it's full of secrets.

Janis: And evil takes a human form in Regina George. Don't be fooled because she may seem like your typical selfish, back-stabbing slut faced ho-bag, but in reality, she's so much more than that.

Damian: She's the queen bee - the star, those other two are just her little workers.

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Peter Thompson, Sunday

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ONE WOULD HARDLY THINK that lemon myrtle leaves, chilli and cream would make a decent sauce, but somehow Chef worked his magic with it and spread it liberally over bow tie pasta. With the addition of mountains of black pepper ground to perfection by well-dressed valets, luncheon was under way and the dreary hiatus after elevenses forgotten. We toasted our good luck and vast wealth with a crate of St Helena Lookout Crippling Vertigo Unwooded Semillon, blessed with a promise of hurtling cranberries and overtones of pumice.

It was another splendid day despite the lack of rain. We chaps disported ourselves on the deck of the Myocum clubhouse, watching the Tygarah glider grind up slowly to the realm of silence and then soar on laughter-silvered wings, as that poem by the fighter pilot chappy has it. Closer to the ground real birds had less trouble with flight: a blue wren chased an unyielding jenny among eucalypt leaves; silveryeyes sped like feathered darts; a spangled drongo showed off his shining plumage. Closer still to the ground a stray brown-and-white chicken scratched about and made reassuring clucking noises while pecking half-strangled insects from cobwebs. Tosser Digby had adopted the creature, feeding it scraps of bread from time to time and protecting it from feral cats with accurate throws of his bowie knife. Gladys, he called it, and one had not seen him bestow so much affection on a creature since the death of his rhinoceros Bertrand, named after the co-author of Principia Mathematica rather than the disco music chappy.

'I say, terrible news about Pluto,' remarked Bosworth.

'What, the dear dog died?!' exclaimed Abbotsleigh, pasta sauce already discolouring the bulging expanse of his white shirt. 'Don't the years go by? I suppose we'll be seeing the last of Mickey soon.'

'No, you idiot,' snarled Bosworth, almost spilling his semillon in frustration, 'some boffins in white lab coats with biro stains have downgraded the planet Pluto to a "dwarf planet", whatever that is. The nerve!'

'Not all that dwarfish, I would've thought,' said Digby, bringing down a passing Indian Mynah with a bread roll. 'Big enough to have Charon as its satellite. What's always intrigued me is how sometimes its perihelion is closer to the sun than Neptune's - orbits don't come much more eccentric than that, except perhaps for Abbotsleigh circling a Gold Coast doxy, hoping for attention.'

There was a general chuckle at that, but chaps were still visibly upset that a favourite schoolboy mnemonic would no longer be useful: My Very Elderly Mother Just Sits Up Near Pa. How often had we used that in our adult lives, especially negotiating the vagaries of the futures market? I was perturbed; Pluto seemed to fit precisely the dictionary definition of 'a celestial body moving in an elliptical orbit around a star'.

'It is a bit smaller than our moon, about 2,250 kilometres in diameter,' said Cheesebucket, 'but one should not trifle so with heavenly bodies named for the god of the underworld. Perhaps these astronomers wish to deny the deep and dark unconscious of their being - that way lies madness, or at least dyspepsia.'

As if on cue, the heavens opened and a smattering of rain drove us indoors, where we broke out the carpet bowls and a kilo of the finest Biskra hashish, smuggled out of Algeria by the remnant Islamic Salvation Postal Service, along with some A grade baklava from Mrs Doris Pestlestop's Exotic Pastry Factory. As usual, Digby was consistently closest to the jack, while Abbotsleigh, after a few rather overenthusiastic puffs on the hookah, was deep in conversation with a bromeliad in the corner of the games room.



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MUFFIN MANIA

Victoria Cosford

My addiction to muffins easily spans twenty years, though kicked in seriously about a decade ago.

It began with blueberry muffins at a café in Sydney's Rozelle called The Coffee Bean, where I would sit at my table-for-one with a cappuccino and the muffin. Every single morning before starting work there I would be, smearing a half-inch triangle of butter on to the hot cake then biting into batter dense with berries, becoming steadily fatter in the process. I changed jobs, came to my senses, joined a gym and discovered Nothing Naughty muffins. I believe you can still buy these, having glimpsed a suspicious likeness in a Robina food court. In Sydney I could only find them in health food stores, because apparently they were 'healthy'. Claiming to have a minimal fat content they were however enormous, two muffins in one, giant squares of heavy wholemeal cake studded with dried figs, substantial enough to keep me satisfied until dinner. Then I started working as a cook in a King's Cross deli whose head chef had developed her own particular take. Kate's muffins were more wholemeal flour than plain; she used vegetable oil instead of butter and buttermilk instead of ordinary milk; at least two types of fresh fruit were mandatory. And so I began the daily practice of baking her recipe, slipping gradually, inevitably and unconsciously into a style all my own, which translated into larger muffins rendered exquisitely moist by overly generous amounts of fruit. These were the muffins I continued to pump out daily at whatever subsequent cafe employed me: everyone loved them as much as I did. Despite that rule which decrees the food one cooks oneself ceases being food or even desirably delicious, I persisted in the daily consumption of my own muffins with unabated enthusiasm.

Then I moved up to Byron Bay. I was determined to keep baking batches if I couldn't find a better version, but to my relief discovered The Larder's. I would sit, those early days, in a window seat at the old espressohead with a superb Merlo coffee and a superb muffin and know that the move I had made had been right.

I had yet to discover Twisted Sista café and their window display of a greedy girl's fantasies; I had yet to try their muffins. And when I did there was no looking back. For at least 4½ years I have been a committed, unashamed fan, permitting myself the luxury of two mornings a week eating in and the other mornings heating up one extracted from my freezer to accompany the skim milk latte I whip up on my espresso machine at home. Well, sometimes it's three mornings. These muffins transcend muffins and my original requirement that they be predominantly wholesome and healthy. These muffins have a crisp outer coating like a chewy macaroon which, punctured, yields dense and sticky mouthfuls of apple, berries, pecans or crunchy buttery macadamias. There is nothing remotely healthy about these muffins and they have me wrapped around their little icing-sugared fingers – often I find myself emitting involuntary moans of pleasure mid-mouthful.

There is one other type of muffin I adore. By a twist of fate, my landlord and good friend Barry is also the Byron Muffin Men, whose lovely surprise-centred creations can be found in cafes all over the Shire. Custard-filled, jam-hearted, glazed and glorious, these muffins are nutty with rolled oats, so surely dietarily sound. At any rate, they taste fantastic.

Apart from two trays of ice cubes, the only inhabitants of my freezer are foil-wrapped muffins. In true addict style, I am ensuring that I never go without. I keep meaning to turn over a new breakfast leaf, and start the day with muesli, fresh fruit, yoghurt. I really should. And of course one day I will.



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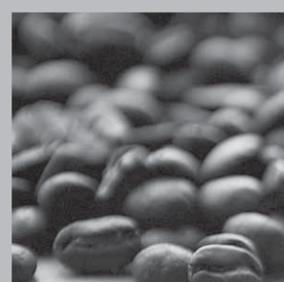
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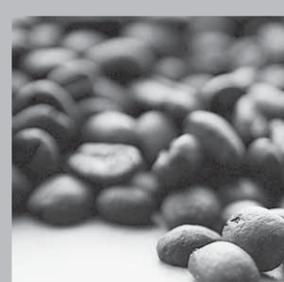
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Wednesday 6th September

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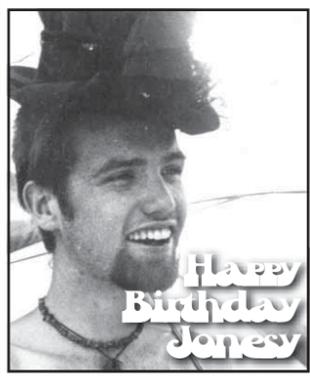
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MARY McANDREW 25.10.14 - 7.8.06.
The family of the late Mary McAndrew wish to sincerely thank family & friends for their prayers, kind thoughts, expressions of sympathy, in the sad loss of their mother, mother-in-law, grandmother & great grandmother. Special thanks to Father Ben Gilmore, doctors & nurses of Mullum Hospital, White Dove Funerals. Please accept this as our personal thanks. Nancy, Clare, Norma & Russell.

MYRTLE IRENE EVANS
28.6.13 - 17.7.06

The family of the late Myrtle Evans wish to thank relatives & friends for their kind thoughts, cards, phone calls, cooking & flowers. Many thanks. From Rene, Heather, Ivy, Bill & Lola.

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The Echo

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Sports Roundup with Alex McAuley

Left Bankers let down by dicky knee

Brian Mollet

As the Nick Shand series nears its pointy end games already laced with an edge of rabid excitement begin to take on the lustrous glow of emotional intensity. Only at war or on the sporting field is desperation considered a virtue and with both Eureka Grass and the Left Bankers looking for their first win there was more motivation around than at a Tony Robbins personal power workshop.

Bilbo O'Brien won the toss for Left Bank and chose to bat, he and Simon having to tread carefully as Lebanese pedestrians as Smithy and Rich used the new ball well. Simon's brutal precision with the bat is a joy to pundits but his Achilles heel is his dicky knee, and his second consecutive runout in the series was like a Greek tragedy, only shorter.

Matt's neat work in the

field and two wickets to Grant had the Bankers struggling early. When Eli who had done the bulk of the early scoring smacked one into Greg's safe hands the grey line between desperation and panic began to blur. Russell began to counter-punch at one end but Slat started swinging the ball like the jewel in a belly dancer's navel and ripped the heart out of the middle order.

Like John Travolta in 'the boy in the plastic bubble' the Eureka were catching everything that came near them. Greg's third catch at fine leg nearly defied description, unless you can imagine one of those frogs that leap into the air and pluck bugs out of the air with their tongue. The Bankers were bundled out for 83 and left the sad impression they couldn't score if they disembarked from a bus at Nimbin with a bucket of unmarked bills.

They are, however, a spirited bunch and after drinks began to rally. Skipper Bilbo took a wicket with the second ball of the innings and then the witch doctor began to work his stupefying magic on the Eureka, dangling the carrot of victory enticingly. Cameron and Hank then snatched it away with a 54 run stand that left the Bankers regarding their total and like the late Frank Hall saying 'tis but a small thing, but 'tis mine own'. Eli bowled with plenty of endeavour and some success late on but victory fell to Eureka with 15 overs and four wickets in hand.

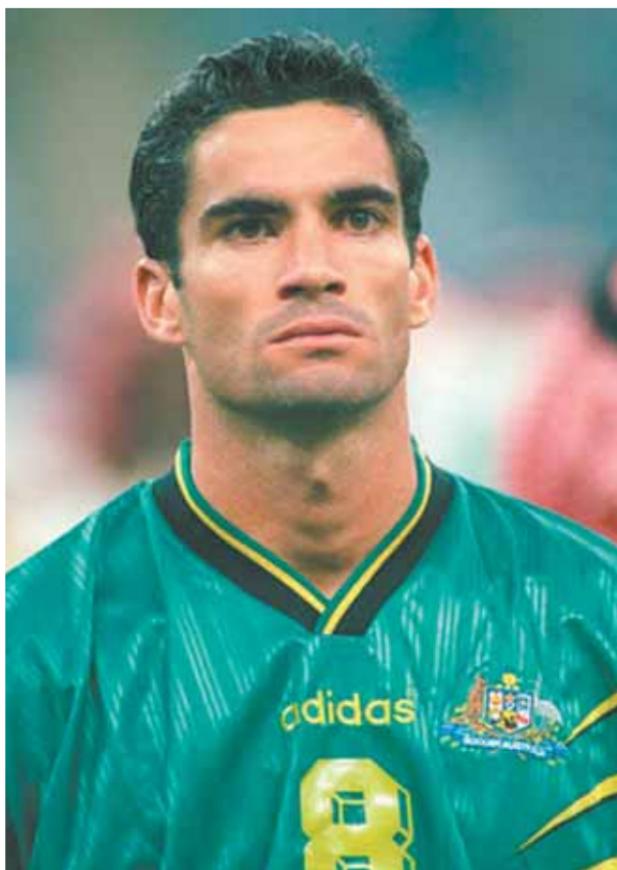
Next week is fathers day so the cricketing world will be in bed receiving handkerchiefs or simply sulking; the following Sunday Left Bank will have one last chance to bid for the finals when they clash with the insufferable Main Armors.

SBS commentary team comes to Lismore

Westpac Life Saver Rescue Helicopter is holding a gala fundraising dinner featuring two of the most recognisable faces of Australian soccer. Les Murray and Craig Foster (pictured) will be guest speakers at the 'Australia's World Cup Odyssey' dinner and provide a behind the scenes view of the Soccerroos World Cup campaign. They will review Guus Hiddink's management of the Soccerroo stars, his systematic approach to winning, they will explain the impact on Australian soccer and provide a detailed report on the future of the world game in this country.

'We are very honoured to have Les and Craig as our guests of honour,' said Westpac Life Saver Rescue Helicopter General Manager Perry Wells. 'Their presence on the night will mean a lot to everyone.'

A native of Lismore, Craig Foster was chief football analyst for SBS during the 2006 World Cup and was also used by many broadcasters around the world for his no nonsense approach and his amazing knowledge of the game. Les Murray is the Hungarian refugee who rose



to become the face of soccer broadcasting in Australia, overcoming the odds to become one of the most respected sporting personalities in Australia.

The dinner will be held at the Southern Cross Union

Auditorium on Friday September 15 at 7pm. Tickets cost \$70 per head in tables of eight, or \$75 for a single ticket for a two course meal, beer and wine. For bookings phone Westpac Rescue Helicopter on 6627 4444.

Beachley returns to top of the world



Layne Beachley was far too strong for her much younger competition at the Billabong Pro in Brazil last week, taking out the event and regaining her world number one status. Photo ASP Kirstin

Six time world champion Layne Beachley has rocketed back to the top of the world rankings with an emphatic win over fellow Aussie Jessi Miley-Dyer at the Billabong Girls Pro in Brazil over the weekend.

It was a dream result for the 34 year old Sydney surfer who returned to the winning podium for first time since 2004. The smooth surfing natural footer did it in style, notching up a near perfect

9.95 score in the first ten minutes before following up with an 8.85 to defeat her 20-year-old opponent with a total heat score of 18.45 to 11.00.

Miley-Dyer secured her career best result by placing second in the final after bouncing back from a surfing injury early in the week that badly broke her nose. She has been steadily progressing during her first year on tour, her breakthrough final a clear

indication she belongs at the elite level of competition.

On her way to the final, Miley-Dyer eliminated Tweed Heads surfer Chelsea Georgeson, who is now in third place on the world rankings behind Beachley and Redman-Carr.

Rams secure minor premiership

Byron Bay Soccer Club's premier side has realised a dream of winning the minor premiership by defeating Casino 6-0. With two games still to go no other team can catch them. It is only the second time in 15 years that a club outside the Lismore area has taken the title.

The boys knew they had to win to secure the title and the crowd was delighted when just after four minutes Tim Bird hit a 35 metre speculator that deceived the Casino goalkeeper and set the boys on the path of history and victory. The Rams stepped up a gear and their free flowing style saw Keith Ryan in his second start of the season finish two raids to make the score 3-0 after 30 minutes of play.

Bruce Morhaus, who was dominant in midfield, scored soon after the break to make the score 4-0. The final two goals were spectacular efforts,

the first a whole of the field raid finished with a great dive from the edge of box by Tim Bird, and finally Eden Robinson beat three defenders before cutting in from the left and placing his shot from 25 metres into the corner of the net.

Earlier the reserve grade kept their chances alive in the premiership race with a resounding 9-0 demolition of Casino. This result was highlighted by two hat tricks, one to Patrick L'Orange and the other to Satis. Other scorers were Tiargo, Matt Kelso and Che. The reserves have an outside chance of taking the minor premiership but will definitely be runners up.

This week the Rams will play Richmond Rovers on Wednesday, hopefully at home if the lights are repaired, and then meet Goonellabah at home on Saturday with reserves kicking off at 1pm and premiers at 3pm.

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3rd SUN	Lismore Car Boot	6628 7333
3rd SUN	Ballina	6687 4328
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TIDE TIMES

PHASES OF THE MOON			
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Pisces Full Moon	8th Sept	4.42 am	
Last Quarter	14th Sept	9.15 pm	
New Moon	22nd Sept	9.46 pm	
Equinox	23rd Sept	2.05 pm	
WED High	12.04 pm 1.3	Sunrise	6.02 am
30th		Sunset	5.30 pm
Low	5.32 am 0.4	Moonrise	9.09 am
	6.28 pm 0.5	Moonset	11.10 pm
THU High	12.18 am 1.1	Sunrise	6.01 am
31st	12.53 pm 1.4	Sunset	5.31 pm
Low	6.12 am 0.5	Moonrise	9.45 am
	7.37 pm 0.6		
FRI High	1.21 am 1.0	Sunrise	6.00 am
1st	1.54 pm 1.4	Sunset	5.31 pm
Low	7.03 am 0.6	Moonrise	10.29 am
	8.59 pm 0.6	Moonset	12.10 am
SAT High	2.43 am 1.0	Sunrise	5.59 am
2nd	3.05 pm 1.4	Sunset	5.32 pm
Low	8.11 am 0.6	Moonrise	11.20 am
	10.16 pm 0.5	Moonset	1.11 am
SUN High	4.04 am 1.0	Sunrise	5.58 am
3rd	4.16 pm 1.5	Sunset	5.32 pm
Low	9.27 am 0.6	Moonrise	12.20 pm
	11.18 pm 0.4	Moonset	2.11 am
MON High	5.10 am 1.1	Sunrise	5.57 am
4th	5.17 pm 1.6	Sunset	5.33 pm
Low	10.36 am 0.5	Moonrise	1.26 pm
		Moonset	3.08 am
TUE High	6.03 am 1.2	Sunrise	5.56 am
5th	6.10 pm 1.7	Sunset	5.33 pm
Low	12.09 am 0.3	Moonrise	2.36 pm
	11.35 pm 0.4	Moonset	3.59 am

Eastern Standard Time. Heights in metres.
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Sports Roundup with Alex McAuley

Mullum reserves earn grand final berth

Mullumbimby's first grade rugby league team may have missed out on a spot in the finals series, but the reserves are flying the flag for them with an impressive win over minor premiers Murwillumbah yesterday to secure a spot in the grand final.

The reserves lost only three games over the season, finishing third only two points behind the minor premiers. A win over Ballina in the semifinals set up a play off against Murwillumbah, the winner of which would earn a week's break and a spot in the grand final. In a tough game of what coach Steve Butler described as 'typical finals football', Mul-

lum ground out a 12-6 win. 'Our defence was rock solid,' said Butler. 'Murwillumbah had to resort to kicking to get past us, but we need to concentrate on improving our attack for the grand final. We had three tries disallowed for forward passes; we need to iron out those kind of mistakes.'

With a squad of 25 players, Butler now faces the difficult task of picking a squad of 20 for the grand final, meaning some players, unfortunately, will miss out altogether. Reggie Pentecost, Paul Mitchell and Steve Dusina can probably count on a spot in the team after their excellent performances

over the weekend.

Butler was also particularly impressed with the support from the Mullumbimby crowd. 'You wouldn't have known that we were playing away at Murwillumbah,' said Butler. 'Our supporters were so much more vocal than the home crowd. There's no doubt about it; Mullumbimby people really get behind their footballers.'

The boys now need to wait for the result of the Ballina/Murwillumbah game this weekend to see who they will play in the grand final. The location is decided by the results in first grade, so they will play at Murwillumbah again regardless.

NCAS seeks young rugby union talent



NCAS scrums down with Northern Inland Academy of Sport (NIAS) at the inter-academy challenge held at Kincumber last January. Applications for the NCAS 2006-07 rugby squad are now open.

North Coast Academy of Sport (NCAS) is seeking talented rugby union players to trial for its Warringah Rugby Club NCAS 2006-07 squad. To be eligible to trial, boys must be turning 15 or 16 years in 2007 and reside on the North Coast.

Selection into the squad will be determined by conducting a preliminary trial in each of the two supporting rugby zones of Far North Coast and Mid-North Coast in late October. The best

players from each zone trial will then meet for the final selection trial from which a squad of only 24 players will then be selected.

The eventual squad members will participate in off season weekend camps program between November and February that will include intensive sport specific skill and fitness development using a variety of local and visiting coaches and specialists. The annual NSW Rugby inter academy chal-

lenge, to be held in January next year, will be a highlight for the squad, and will be attended by NSW Rugby talent scouts.

Applications for the rugby program must be submitted on the specific form which can be obtained from any school rugby or sport coordinator or junior rugby club secretary, or from the NCAS website at www.ncas.org.au or by phoning 6620 3073. A \$10 trials fee applies. Applications close September 29.

Grand final time for Bangalow

Bangalow rugby union gave a clear message that it is on a mission to win its second consecutive Village Premiership with a 33-3 demolition of Byron Bay in the preliminary final.

The try scoring was entirely a Bleakley affair, with Chris Bleakley scoring three and Matt Bleakley one. Other points came from a Ben Cummings field goal, and two penalties and two conversions from Kerry Jennings.

All the team contributed to the win, with everyone doing what was expected of them. A quick try three minutes into the game and another shortly after had Byron trailing 12-0 and effectively shut out of the game. A subsequent field goal and a penalty and Bangalow were out to 18-3, which was the score at half time.

A fairly heavy penalty count of 8-3 against slowed Bangalow in the second half, and Byron, to their credit, never gave in, but two more tries from Chris Bleakley, including an 80 metre kick through and chase initiated from brother Matt made it 33-3.

Ben Cummings had a great game at five eight, his kicking and distribution faultless. The front row was the platform that set up the forward dominating play.

The Village grand final takes place next Saturday September 2 at Bangalow where all the Village clubs, including runners up Byron Bay, play off for the Shield, Bowl and Plate.

The first game is set to kick off at 12.30pm, so come along and enjoy what promises to be a great family day of entertaining rugby union played by your local clubs.

Grant time running out

NSW minister for Tourism, Sport and Recreation Sandra Nori is reminding sports and community groups that the deadline for applications for funding under the

Regional Sports Program is August 31. To make the most of this opportunity, phone 131 302 or visit www.dsr.nsw.gov.au and get your form in ASAP.

Crankin what's happening surfside

Byron Bay Mal Club
The Byron Bay Malibu Club held its presentation at Watergog Beach last Sunday in what can only be described as another day in Paradise. Sput Keevers presented the BBMC Logies to the winners and runners-up in all divisions.

Trophies were beautiful framed photos of the bay by local photographer John D'Errey. Winners as follows: one heat wonders 1 E Reid, 2 S Compton; over 55s 1 A Atkins, 2 J Keevers; over 50s 1 K Devlin, 2 P Alexander; over 45s 1 P Mansfield, 2 S

SPORTS RESULTS

AUSSIE RULES

BV Bulldogs

Round 15: Brunswick v Alstonville U12s: Alstonville 4 point winners over Brunswick. Notable players M Thomas, T Gillespie, C Acton, D McCarthy. U14s Brunswick 11.9.75 Alstonville 5.10.40. First win for the season. Notable players L Matchett Oates, P McQueen, B Prull, F Buckthorpe.

BOWLS

Brunswick Heads Men

23/8 Self selected triples winners: B Batson, D Wyborn, E O'Donnell; r/up T Holt, B Bolland; F Marks, T Cafarella. 25/8 H'cap two bowls cut throat singles winner: A Hawthorne; r/up M Caldwell. 26/8 Self and Club selected pairs/triples winners: P Brassington, T Cafarella, L Wade. H'cap consistency Singles: M Hardy 158 d A Hawthorne 137; K Boomman 154 d D Croft 123; M Petrou 150 d W Evans 127. Rnds 1 and 2 to be completed by 17/9. 2/9 Mixed pairs final: S Curtis, A Boston v L McCormick, G Rendell.

Brunswick Heads Women

22/8 Social bowls: M Darby, N Stearman, S Iverson 21d B Wyborn, D Batson, T Rynehart 18; H Edwards, L Proudlock 21d M Allard, D Hay 20; R Bonson, N Phillip, M Caldwell 25 d R Mills, P Appel, J Kearney 14. Minor Singles C'ships: B Rose d K Peacey; L McCormick d M Allard. Winners: H Edwards, L Proudlock; Lucky losers: B Wyborn, D Batson, T Rynehart. Raffle: M Allard.

Byron Bay Men

Tues Fred's Singles winner: A Balck; r/up L Earea; Bulla. Wed Triples winners: P Anderson, B Lewis, P Grimes. Pairs: J Oski, S Reid. Thurs winners: A Harrow, G Schwartz; r/up C Harper, T Robbo. Sat winners: J Johnson, B Lamont, T Robbo and K Morrow; r/up J Oski, L Earea and B Lewis. Club Triples team this week: (skips) A Harrow v C Johnson Fri 2pm; P Loftes v B Vella Sun 2pm.

Byron Bay Women

Tues Final Club Pairs winners: G Kelly, J Wright; r/up T Hillard, K Quinnell. 29/8 Consistency Singles weather permitting. Next rnd 12/9. Classic Triples 4/9. Trading Table first Tues of month.

Lennox Head Men

Tues Self Selected Triples winners: H Lee, R Nettleford, H Beatty 29 d D Hickey, S Prasad, B Evans 19; r/up E Newsome, B Murray, B Earle 54 d R Ligegett, W Best, C Money 10; G Carter, D Meaney, P Tootell 22 d J Payne, A Richardson, D Percy 16. Thurs Minor Pairs: W Bowden, G Bowden 23 d D Gregor, N Gregor 16. Fri Mixed Social: J Newsome, I Whitehall, E Newsome 22 d S Whitehall, B Perkins, M Daley 20; R Sullivan, B Sullivan 23 d J Adams, F Somerville 19. Sat Minor Pairs: R Orme, B Martin 24 d T Barr, J Claes 15. Minor Singles: J Armstrong 31 d W Bowden 13. Club Triples Semi Final: S Prasad, K Torrens, B Harrington 24 d E Burgess, B Peart, K McGuire 16. Socials: T Murphy, P Wilson, E Newsome 24 d K Kilby, T Hickey, D Taylor Snr 10. Sun Mixed Pairs C'ships: D Martin, B Martin 27 d L Feldman, B Evans 19; M Peart, B Peart 21 d B Sullivan, R Sullivan 18.

Mullumbimby Men

Wed winners: A Pyzer, P McDonald, B Gibson 30 d E Stratford, R Neate, T Estreich 18; other results: A Johnston 19 d M Murphy, R Kidby 13; R Philips, R Barnes 20 d R Roberts, K Roberts 16; L Boyter, R Ottery, N James 19 d P Matthews, S Dettman, L Henry 18; F Buckley, S Purdie, R Moore 31 d J Estreich, T Trivett, B Coleman 19. Sat Minor Singles: R Philips 31 d L Henry 19; R Day 31 d R Gray 15; M Brown 31 d S Smart 30; J Estreich 31 d T Estreich 17. From 30/8 games commence at 1pm. AGM on 30/9 at 11am.

Mullumbimby Women

22/8 C'ship Final winners: B Reglin, J Graham, H

Robb 27 v J Lee, J Beaumont, B Croft 24. Social: J Towner 19 and winners v J Nicholls, G Henry 14. Raffle: G Henry.

Ocean Shores Men

21/8 Triples winners: L Torressi, C Pav, R Campbell; r/up K Farrell, R Bartlett; J Berry, R Roberts, K Hansen; M Murphy, J Best, K Kirkland. 26/8 Social winners: J Bartlett, M Enright, K Hosie; r/up J Howard, K Farrell, G Howard. Tony Carsburg Pairs winners: B Priest, P Tomaras; r/up R Ellis, T Mason; L Hoffman, M Ellis; K Hansen, K Roberts.

Ocean Shores Women

23/8 Mixed Social Bowls winners: S Woolford, J Bartlett, J Jhyper; R/up J Beagley, G Martin; G Howard, P Sullivan; L Bradford, K George, R Bartlett; J Berry, J Howard, K Farrell. Raffle: G Johnston. 25/8 Ladies Social winners: L Bland, G Rojo, D Grant; r/up C Timewell; D Buckley, P Campbell, L Bradford. Pairs C'ship Semi Final: B Sprengel, M Moodie d G Johnston, P Sullivan. Consistency: M James d C Timewell. Raffle: P Campbell, L Bradford. 13/10 Black Friday fun and friendship day. Dress: mufti or novelty.

BRIDGE

Brunswick Valley

21/8: N/S 1st Gross and Nett D Gall, J Wright; 2nd Gross and Nett H Hendrikx, N van den Heuvel. EW 1st Gross and Nett F Armstrong, J Elliott; 2nd Gross P Sullivan, J Murray; 2nd Nett R Heale, K Westall. 26/8: N/S 1st Gross and Nett M O'Halloran, P Baldwin; 2nd Gross H Lewis, P Sullivan; 2nd Nett N van den Heuvel, K Westall. EW 1st Gross and 2nd Nett I Homfray, R Fox; 2nd Gross and 1st Nett B Powell, R Heale. Visitors and new members welcome. Enquiries 66841103 and 66846557. Ocean Shores 24/8: 1st Gross J Selleck, B Simons; 2nd Gross and Nett P/R Keyte; 1st Nett H Hendrikx, R G Pedecine.

Byron Bay

25/8 10/12 table Mitchell, N/S 1st R/H Stanfield 68.75%, 2nd K Milne/T Macdonald 66.15%, 3rd C Johnson/D Dare 56.25%. EW 1st B Sundstrom/F Bogg 62.96%, 2nd P Bradley/P Tootell 55.00%, 3rd T/S Marinos 54.63%. To play phone Brian 6687 2427.

CYCLING

Byron Bay Freeriders

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

DARTS

Brunswick Valley

wcd's 5 v workers 6; m ullum2pubs 0 v shafters 11; ocean shores tavern v BYE. 30/8 Mullum2Pubs v WCD's; Shafters v Ocean Shores Tavern; Workers v BYE. Delegate meeting 4/9. Current standings: mhs R Jones 160; mhp Richard Jones 137; whp K Sloan Rummary 89; whs P Cartner 140; J Garrett 140. 1. OST 2. Shafters 3. Wcd's 4. Workers 5. M2p

GOLF

Mullumbimby Ladies

22/8 2nd Rnd Vets C'ship winners: Div 1 K Mudgway 63 nett; Div 2 H Hammond 63 nett; NTP 7th G Mackay; 12th G Mackay; Pro Pin R Wilson 5 balls. Balls 1 K Mudgway, 2 H Hammond, 3 S Kosaka, 4 L Riches, 5 A Moser. Vets Champion: S Kosaka 127; Div 1 Nett: S Kosaka; Div 2 Nett: H Hammond 131. Reduced h'cap: S Kosaka 17 to 16; K Mudway 29 to 28; H Hammond 43 to 40. 24/8 Stroke Vardon: Div 1 J Neate 66; Div 2 E Froggatt c/b 67. NTP: 5th J Neate; 7th J Neate; 12th N Dwyer, Hole in One; 17th J Stuart; Pro Pin G Mackay; WBC J Towner 41. Balls 1 J Neate 66, 2 E Froggatt 67, 3 J Ball 67, 4 N Dwyer 69, 5 F Hayden c/b 70, 6 B Mills c/b 70. Reduced h'cap J Neate 18 to 17; J Ball 41 to 39; E Froggatt 43 to 41; J Towner 30 to 28. 31/8 Foursome C'ships 27 holes T Club. 1st Tee 8.30am E Dengate, J Dengate, N Carsburg, S Kosaka. 8.36 F Gannell, M Essery; G Mackay, G Lynn. 8.42 M Allan, J Neate; K Mudgway, B Mules. 8.48 H Armstrong, M Crichton; G Redman, A Moser. 8.54 N Dwyer, L Walker; B Wood, L Riches. 9.00 L Siddall, E Henshaw; R Webber, L Froggatt. 9.06 Melissa James, R Wilson; E Leclere, F Hayden. 9.12 H Hammond, J Ball; M Trivett, D Bickley. Table Duty: M Essery, F Gannell.

Mullumbimby Men

20/8 Foursomes C'ships winners: G Fairs, S Breard 110; r/up C James, A Snow 112; Net winners S Carey, P Conaghan 102 3/4. 23/8 NRDGA Classic local winners: S Crow 43; r/up D Crow 40. 26/8 Single Par winners: R Dann +5. Mullum winners at OS: J Falzon, D Crow both 43. Mullum Mixed Winners at Casino: P/J Towner 45.

Mullumbimby Vets

Ocean Shores Men

21/8 Ind Stab Medley winners: B Cason 44; r/up S Janson 39; H Stephenson 39. Starters 68; Balls to 32; CCR 72; NTP I Wingad, R Gilen. 23/8 winners: G Rowland 44; r/up S Downes 44; G Addison 42; R Devir 40. Starters 108; Balls to 33; CCR 71; NTP S Alle; C Loomes; J Rayner; P Smith; L Meyn; T Johnston. Sat Mullum 4BBB winners: T Hannon, D Thomas 48; r/up P Hayes, W D Oliver 47; C Miller, L Webber 46. Starters 158; Balls to 40; CCR 7; NTP K Maeda; Q Hayes; B O'Donnell; T Smith. 30/6 Blue Marker Challenge: Overall winner T Campbell 69, Div 1 K Rixon 70; T Dunn 71; Div 2 S Ansol 71; R Moylan 73 c/b; Div 3 M Kilmurray 73 c/b; B Hurley 73. Gross 1st S Evans 77; Gross 2nd M Grainey 78. NTP 3rd T Dunn; 6th L Browning; 8th S Spiller; 12th T Dunn; 17th G Hannigan. Breakers: T Campbell 69; K Rixon 70. Balls: S Thompson 73; N Graham 74; I Wingad 74; S Downes 74; M Cavanaugh 74; L Obban 74; R Gallagher 74; D Sanders 74.

Ocean Shores Ladies

22/8 OSMUR Shield Stab winners: Div 1 C Martin 39; r/up S Dixon 37; Div 2 K Jensen 38 c/b; r/up M Murray 38; Div 3 C Chidlow 39; r/up S Andrews. NTP Div 1 K King; Div 2 C Blacker; Div 3 L Opperman; Vouchers to 32. 24/8 9 Hole Stab winner: A M Clifford 20; vouchers to 17; 18

Hole Stab winner: J Mitchell 36 c/b; vouchers to 35. 26/8 winner: J Gray 36; r/up S Stephenson 35 c/b; NTP B Wingad; vouchers to 32 c/b.

Ocean Shores Vets

24/8 2nd Rnd Vets Stroke C'ship winners: R Smith gross 87, net 69; r/up R Conway gross 82, net 69; I MacDonald gross 83, net 70; I Smith gross 77, net 70. NTP 3rd h/c 0 to 19 A Phillips; NTP 17th h/c 0 to 19 P Hain; h/c 20+ B Duffy, C'tains Pin: B Smith; V C'tains Gorilla award: h/c 0 to 19 B Neate 2; h/c 20+ T Dahl. Balls to: net 76. Scrubbers Ball: T Richardson gross 125, net 93.

NETBALL

2/9 Draw: Canteen Byron Bay; Table Bangalow; Equipment Bluebirds. 12.30pm Games: 2 Squiddles v Bananramas, ump Lara/Brooke; 3 Beauties v Cookie Monsters, ump Sandra/Kimberley; 4 Bluebirds v Sea Devils, ump Narelle/Nikki. Netta equipment Blueberries. 5 Beaches v Bumblebees, ump Bumblebees; 6 Seastars v Blueberries, ump Blueberries; 7 Mermaids v Funkey Monkeys, ump Funkey Monkeys; 8 Nemos v Breakers, ump Breakers. Table Main Arm. 2pm 2 Wotevr v Coco Crushers, ump Lara/Classics; 3 Mudslide v Bay Blitz, ump Sarah/Brooke; 4 Sharks v Bay Bratz, ump Tegan/Gentle/Friends; 5 Bay Blondz v Holley Dooleys, ump Jane/Bellas. 3.15pm 1 Bellas v Friends, ump Karly/Narelle; 2 Joey v Corals, ump Bay Blitz/Coco; 3 Blades v Flames, ump Wotevr/Leanne; 4 Hot Tuna v Cruisers, ump Sandra/Leslie; 5 Dolphins v Classics, ump Sue/Leonie. Bye Taveners, Seahorses. Equipment Bellas. Twilight Netball sign on 5/9, comp starts 12/9.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Mullumbimby Juniors

True Value Hardware U/7s Blue were victorious again this week against South Tweed. Main Arm Mechanical U/9s Blue had a great game. Another buzzer beater for the Ocean Shores Bakery U/11s, unfortunately this time it went against us and we lost a tough close game 26 to 22 to Cudgen. aussiegatways.com Under 13's defeated Bilambil 28 to 24 in a great game of football.

RUGBY UNION

Brunswick Valley Juniors

Last Fri U16s defeated Lismore 16 to 12. Fine goal kicking Nathan N, outstanding games Ben P, Jarrod M and Daniel M U14s lost convincingly, U13s had a bye, U12s had a thrilling 5 all draw against Ballina, Vincent Q scored the try. Semi finals this week.

Mullumbimby/Ocean Shores

Next Sat final at Crosier Oval, Lismore. Knock out match, winner plays in grand final, following week at Oakes Oval, Lismore. Presentation Day 16/9, Billinudgel Hotel. All perpetual trophies return to Darryl Quigley this Sat.

SOCCER

Brunswick Heads Juniors

Under 8s 26/8 Bruns Bullssharks 5 d Mullum Hornets 4. Mullumbimby Juniors 9 Seahorses d Eureka Dragons 5 to 0. Goals from Kahn (2), Jusper, Rowan and Toto. Player of the match went to Liam.

SQUASH

Brunswick Heads

30/8 Rnd 6 Business Houses Teams Comp. OS Glass v Bruns Smash Repairs: G Davis v D Bird; I Bissett v L Crandell; C Walsh v C Staff; M Stratton v R King; B Doran v J Nicholson. Byron Bay Trophies v The Potokos Works: B Staff v G Chandler; C Sleep v S Koop; P Hill v R James; I Barnes v L Miller; B Rogers v S Truesdale. Bruns Pharmacy v Canty's Surveyors: J Bristow v S Thompson; T Wood v M Ottery; R Cameron v J Gribble; A Li v W Ferrier; S Moon v Jeff Heers. Bruns Blinds v OS Bakery: M Underwood v M Trivett; S Varty v L Clarke; D Runciman v P Booth; R Cross v J Heers; T Mason v C Johnston. 4/9 Rnd 5 Byron Office Supplies Comp: Div 1 6pm S Koop v G Davis; 6.30 A Brooker v L Powell. S Varty bye. Div 2 5pm M Ottery v M Cassidy, R Draper v C Booth; 6pm I Bissett v D Runciman. Div 3 5pm R Cross v M Ashton, B Rogers v R King, A Li v J Gribble. Div 4 5pm M Rogers v A Ronan, J Nicholson v S Truesdale, C Johnston v A Thomas. Div 5 5pm B Doran v I Barnes, T Mason v B Alander, M Wallace v K Penrose. Div 6 5pm K Underwood v A Booth, A Brooker v L Ashton. S Bailey bye. To play phone 6685 1794.

SURF LIFE SAVING

Brunswick

Nippers Board Training this Sunday 3/9 at 10am at Brunswick followed by a BBQ for Fathers Day. Sign Up Days and proficiency swims 10/09 and 17/09 10am to 12noon at Mullumbimby Pool. Enquires to Michelle on 6680 3082.

TENNIS

Mullumbimby

7/9 new Mixed Comp starts. Grading night 31/8. Mens Comp starts 5/9, grading night 29/8. Ladies comp Rnd 7: Div 1 Opals 48 d Amethysts 24; Diamonds 47 d Emeralds 22. Div 2 Silver 43 d Platinum 30; Gold 41 d Zinc 37. Fri evening junior comp starts this week. Social ladies Wed 9.15am. Sat mixed social 1.30pm. Enquiries regarding coaching Justin 0403 841 241, all other enquiries Jeanie 6680 4353w or 6680 1330h.

VOLLEYBALL

Brunswick Heads

29/8 Rnd 3 J V Towing Comp: 6pm Ballistic v Brewers; Spikers v Lash; No Mercy v True Value. Duty Lounge Lizards. 7pm Lounge Lizards v Hit and Run; I Don't Care v Pam Pam; Mixed Chickens v Silver Bullets. Duty Ballistic. 31/8 Rnd 4 OS True Value Hardware Comp: 6pm Exodia v Tripods; Snickers v Desp Housewives; Fluro Fairies v Asthmatics; Shockers v Drama Queens. Duty Hot and Sweaty/ Hot Booties. 7pm Hot and Sweaty v Chilli Twist; Hot Booties v Bolters; Kaos Com v As If We Care. Duty Exodia. To play phone 6685 1794, beginners welcome.

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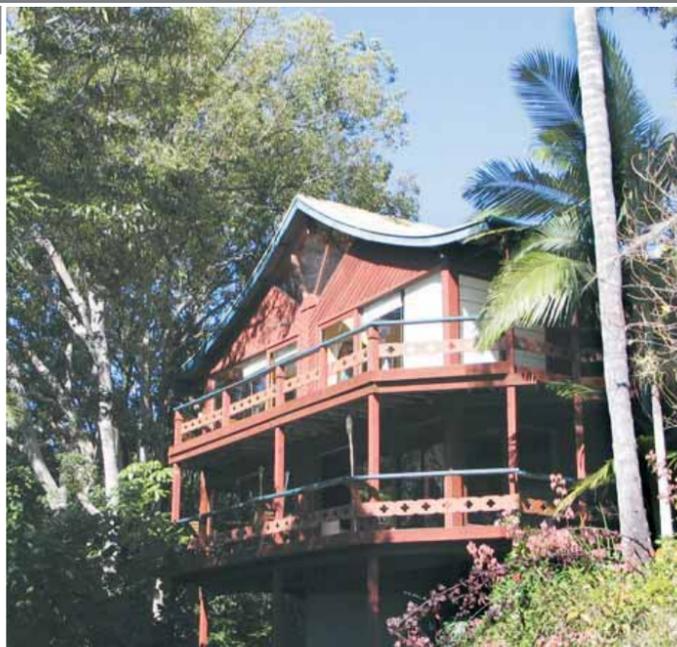


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CONTACT
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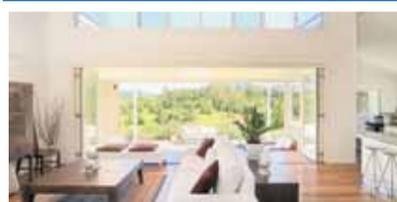
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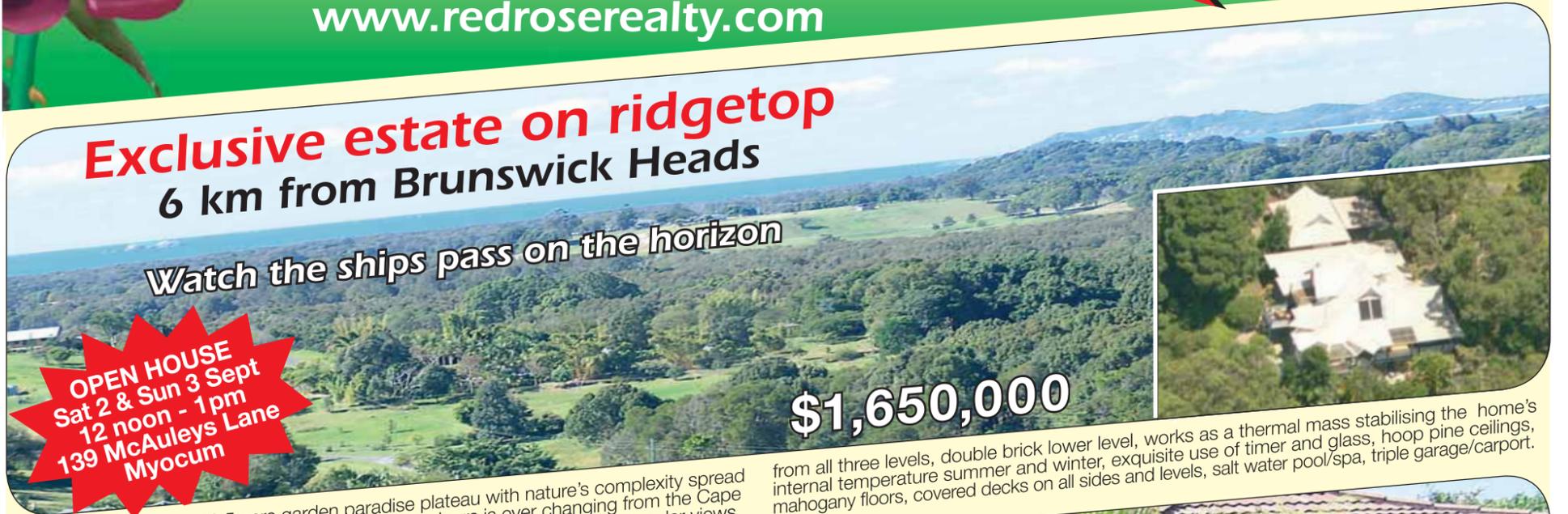
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300 metres to Tallow Beach

AUCTION
 On-site
 Saturday
 16 September

Vendors have bought elsewhere



OPEN HOUSE
 Sat 2 September
 3pm - 4pm
 61 Armstrong St
 Suffolk Park

This family home is located on the beach side of Suffolk Park village close to the shopping centre, restaurant and just a 3 minute stroll to the pristine waters of Tallow Beach. A 5 minute drive and you are in the heart of Byron Bay. The home comprises 3 bedrooms, large north-facing courtyard, 2 separate living areas, vaulted ceilings plus extra air-cond. space with independent access, ideal for home office or extended family occupation. The property is over 700m² and is an extraordinary opportunity for you to secure your position in a much sought-after area.

Victorian splendour in town
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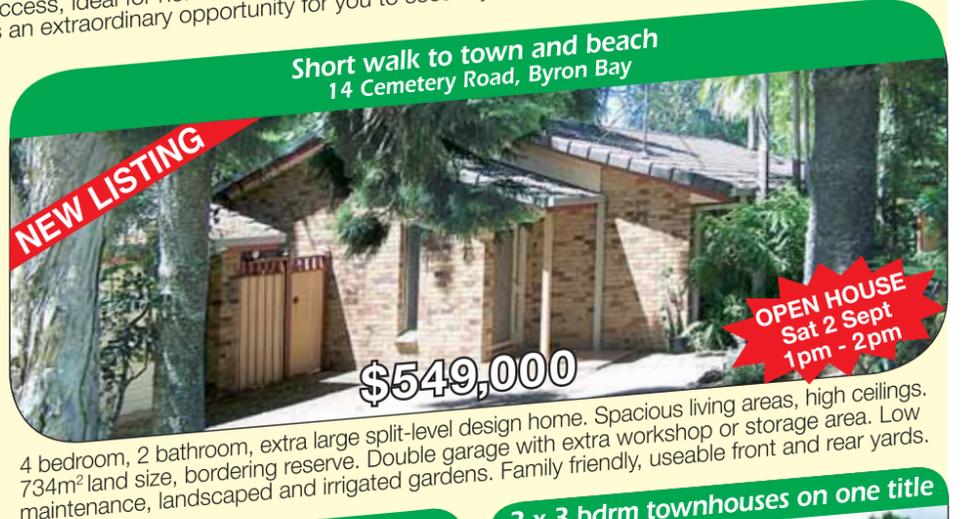
OPEN HOUSE
 Sat 2 Sept
 1pm - 2pm

\$795,000

To the manor born, 1376m² of botanical gardens surround this original Victorian home. Two storey with 4 grand size bedrooms on the upper level and numerous other rooms on the lower level. three open fireplaces, timber sash window/doors open onto latticed verandahs.

NEW LISTING

Short walk to town and beach
 14 Cemetery Road, Byron Bay



OPEN HOUSE
 Sat 2 Sept
 1pm - 2pm

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4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, extra large split-level design home. Spacious living areas, high ceilings. 734m² land size, bordering reserve. Double garage with extra workshop or storage area. Low maintenance, landscaped and irrigated gardens. Family friendly, useable front and rear yards.

Urgent sale required
 35 Warrambool Street, Ocean Shores

NEW LISTING



OPEN HOUSE
 Sat 2 Sept
 11am - 12 noon

\$398,000

Ocean Shores

- Expansive mountain & distant ocean views
- 2 storey solid rendered cement 3 bdrm home
- All living rooms & bdrms open to huge decks
- Abundant native trees & shrubs provide privacy
- Corner position, 885m² block. 2 road frontage

Walk to town
 3/7 Cooper Street, Byron Bay

NEW LISTING



OPEN HOUSE
 Sat 2 Sept
 11am - 12 noon

\$435,000

Byron Bay

- A little humdinger, luxuriously renov. townhouse
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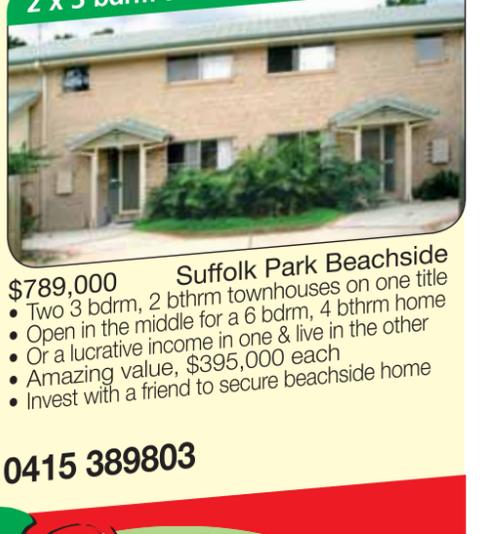
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Small Acreage Near Steiner School



310 Left Bank Road, Mullumbimby

InRealEstate has listed fabulous 8 flat acres near the Mullumbimby Shearwater Steiner School. The north facing home has high ceilings and timber floors in the living area and a large combined kitchen/dining area leading out to an 8x6m deck overlooking the paddocks. There are four bedrooms whereby the master bedroom is airconditioned with an ensuite and built-ins. Two single garages are built onto the house and there is a separate double garage used as a shed. The property is newly fenced and there is plenty of room for horses and a veggie garden. What an ideal family home. Call now.

\$640,000

Great Value For Money



InRealEstate has for sale 2.5 elevated and useable acres in Mullumbimby town on the way to the Steiner School. The four bedroom home is spacious and is ideal for the growing family. Featuring a large living room, open plan kitchen/dining and all bedrooms are generous and with built-ins. A bit of a modernizing touch will make this a fantastic residence. The self contained one bedroom studio with a garage and workshop is great for visitors or to be rented out. There is plenty of room for a pool and gardens and lot of playgrounds for the kids. Vendor wants to downsize. Come and check it out.

Main Arm Magic



Bordering on Main Arm Creek this 5 acre parcel with two gigantic Coolamon trees is truly magical. Approximately two and a half acres are slightly elevated, cleared and flat making it a park like setting with plenty of space for the kids to play. The 2 swimming holes are larger than your average residential pool and will keep you cool in summer. The air conditioned weather board home features 4 bedrooms, high ceilings, timber floors, timber kitchen and big decks for outdoor living. The gardens are fully established and easy care and there are a variety of fruit trees on the property.

\$720,000

Timber Home In Town



This beautifully renovated four bedroom weatherboard home is situated only one block away from the Heritage Park and a short walk to the shops. The moment you enter you will feel the warmth and character this home has to offer. High ceilings, teak floorboards, a large lounge room leading out to covered verandas all add to the ambience. A good size dining room adjoins the kitchen which features stainless steel work surfaces and plenty of storage. Next to the garage and large workshop is also an additional room ideally suited as an office or as a room for rent. Call now for an inspection.

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Something Different

OPEN HOUSE LISTINGS

Elders Tweed Coast p46

- 11 Willow Ave, Cabarita Beach. Wed & Sat 5pm.
- Unit 309 "The Beach", Cabarita Beach. Wed & Sat 3pm.

Elders Bangalow p46

- 375 Fernleigh Rd, Fernleigh. Sat 12.30-1pm.
- 9 Quail Place, Richmond Hill. Sat 12-12.30pm.
- 28 Parrot Tree Place, Bangalow. Sat 11.30am-12pm.
- Lot 1 Risleys Hill Road, Federal. Sat 12-12.30pm.

Red Rose Realty p47

- 3/7 Cooper St, Byron Bay. Sat 11am-12pm.
- 35 Warrambool St, Ocean Shores. Sat 11am-12pm.
- 5 Main Arm Rd, Mullumbimby. Sat 11am-12pm.
- 139 McAuleys L, Myocum. Sat 12-1pm.
- 6 Jubilee Ave, Mullumbimby. Sat 1-2pm.
- 14 Cemetery Rd, Byron Bay. Sat 1-2pm.
- 61 Armstrong St, Suffolk Park. Sat 3-4pm.

InRealEstate p48

- 310 Left Bank Rd, Mullumbimby. Sat 11am-12pm.

Scott Harvey Real Estate p49

- 299 Fernleigh Road, Fernleigh. Sat 11.30am-12pm.

LJ Hooker Byron Bay p50

- 63 McGettigans L, Ewingsdale. Sat 1pm.
- 7 Honeysuckle Dr, Suffolk Park. Sat 2pm.
- "The Links" Unit 1, 64-70 Broken Head Road, Suffolk Park. Sat 3pm.
- 10 Dehnga Pl, Suffolk Park. Sat 4pm.
- 1 Ironbark Ave, Byron Bay. Wed & Sat 11am.
- 94 Beech Drive, Suffolk Park. Wed & Sat 12pm.

LJ Hooker Lismore p51

- 94 Rosebank Rd, Rosebank. Sat 2-3pm.

AUCTIONS

Ray White Byron Bay p46

- Malacchi Retreat, 103 Dixons Road, Burringbar. AUCTION 12pm on Sep 27 at Byron Bay Services Club.

Professional Kingscliff p51

- 6/32 Sutherland Street, Kingscliff. AUCTION on site on Sep 16 at 1 pm. Inspect Saturdays 11.30am-12pm or by appointment.

Elders Cabarita p51

- Family Paradise. AUCTION onsite Saturday 16th at 1.30pm

Sean Kenny Real Estate p 51

- 3 Beach Ave, South Golden Beach. AUCTION Sat Sep 2, 11am on-site.

Rare lifestyle opportunity

Just listed for sale, this fabulous ground floor luxurious apartment is the only one bedroom apartment available in 'The Links Resort'.

Enjoy a game of tennis on the full size court or a refreshing swim in the stunning in ground pool. You could live in it, holiday let it or use it as a weekender, the options are endless. There is also an onsite manager available. Being adjacent to the golf course it allows easy access for the avid golfer. If you are looking to make a seachange then this could be the perfect opportunity.

For sale at \$420,000 through Sharon McInnes on 0408 659649 or 02 6685 7300 at L.J.Hooker Byron Bay.



Classic on Carlyle

Original Byron Bay home situated in popular Carlyle Street. This 1930s home retains many original features. Some of the character features include casement windows, hardwood floors and high ceilings with stunning features of art deco and art nouveau styles, set on over 850sqm of land. The main home is comprised of four bedrooms, two bathrooms and generous living areas featuring open working fireplace, and a large covered rear deck overlook rainforest pocket and garden to finish this is wonderful family home.

Rear lane access and an amazing studio with loft roof offers great additional entertaining, living or work space. The house is positioned on the block to take full advantage of the northern sun. Only a short bush track walk to main beach and a three minute walk to cafes, cinemas and restaurants the position is superb. To inspect call Rose at Red Rose Realty 6680 9505 or 0427 016 451. It is priced at \$1,295,000.



Freehold only for sale

4 Burringbar Street Mullumbimby, NSW.

Located in main street of Mullumbimby. Currently rented with a new 3x3 year lease signed & separate storage area at the rear of the building which is currently rented. Situated on 366m2 of land zoned 2a with existing use rights.

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Total \$1956.18 per month

Current asking price \$375,000. To arrange an inspection or if you have any further questions please call Sean Kenny on 0419 624 024.

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Captivating views on 5 acres

Open House: Sat 11.30am-12pm 299 Fernleigh Road, Fernleigh.

Perched on the ridgeline of Fernleigh, this traditional 4 bedroom 2 bathroom and double garage family home commands magnificent east to the ocean and superb north to the mountains views. You'll love the open kitchen, dining, living area filled with winter sun and magic views from every window.

Discover an established easy care garden, inground pool, sealed driveway, garden shed and sort after bore for crisp clear water. Close to everywhere, the distant view to Lennox Head is sensational. Tintenbar store only minutes away and a truly all-round lifestyle offer. The vendor is committed to sell by going to auction.

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Seaside cottage

Delightful 2 bedroom cottage lovingly restored and enhanced whilst preserving the lifestyle and ambience of days gone by with white timber interior, high ceilings and polished floorboards. An open plan kitchen and living room adjoins an eastern deck featuring cedar shutters allowing full enclosure if desired - perfect for entertaining in any season.

A rear deck overlooks the riverbank and hills beyond. Two street frontages allow front and rear access to the property, and there is an outside shower to rinse off after a dip in the ocean. Just a short stroll to everywhere in New Brighton - the general store and café are approx 100 metres away, the beach and river are even closer.

Asking price \$ 850,000.

Contact Will Sorrell at Rhonda Browning Real Estate. For an inspection call 6680 1594 or 0417 653 312



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▶▶▶ Green Frog Farm

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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.

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Byron Bay



▶▶▶ Secluded Mountain Retreat – 16 Acres

With ocean, mountain and valley views to Brunswick Heads this Byron Shire property at Upper Main Arm Mount Jerusalem has it all. It has a north-facing solar powered Balinese pavilion-style home, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, office and loft, extensive wooden decks overlooking a spring-fed dam, a lush organic vegetable garden with over 50 fruit and nut trees. Abundant rainfall and 100,000-litre water storage plus a crystal clear mountain stream with 100 foot cascading waterfall create the perfect micro-climate for sustainable living. A separate hand-crafted stone and wood cottage makes a perfect studio. This is an idyllic lifestyle in a peaceful community, secluded yet tantalisingly close to everything. Rare and unique. Phone owner (02) 6684 5223.

\$665,000



▶▶▶ Unique Cottage

This fully renovated three bedroom cottage is on a quarter acre in a leafy rainforest environment at the end of a service road within walking distance to shops and school in Burringbar. It is 20 minutes to Byron Bay and half hour to Tweed Heads. The property is an easy 7 minute drive to the beach and has a quiet rural outlook. Renovations include new kitchen, bathroom, polished hardwood floors, timber decks front and back, new plumbing and wiring, a fully fenced front yard and much more. \$365,000.

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▶▶▶ Breezeway Apartments

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▶▶▶ Unsurpassed Ocean Views

6/32 Sutherland Street, Kingscliff. AUCTION on site on 16th September at 1 pm. Inspect Saturdays 11.30am-12pm or by appointment. This top floor unit boasts the best views on Kingscliff hill. Only 5 other units and inground pool in the complex. The three double bedrooms all have a breathtaking outlooks. The full length balcony has a sunny north aspect. Modern kitchen and bathroom. All this, only a short stroll down a tranquil lane to the trendy cafes and beach (200m). **MOTIVATED VENDOR WILL SELL ON OR PRIOR TO AUCTION** Contact Emmanuel Voinot 0411 21 44 86 or 0266 749 004. PID 142589. www.kingscliffprofessionals.com.au

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▶▶▶ Family Living In Rosebank

OPEN HOUSE Saturday 2nd September 2-3pm, 94 Rosebank Road, Rosebank. What a great place to raise your family and experience the benefits of family country living! Nice leafy private setting. Two storey home with verandahs on three sides. Eastern verandah leads on to a covered entertainment area with lovely rural view. Open plan kitchen, dining and lounge room, timber floor, four bedrooms and two bathroom, air conditioner, solar hot water – three car accommodation. The two colorbond sheds (9mx6m & 15mx6m) should please dad and the studio with own toilet and shower can serve as a teenage retreat. Contact John 0427 241 327. \$470,000.

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▶▶▶ Family Paradise

Auction on-site Saturday 16th September at 1.30pm. This unique property is located on 9 acres at Cudgera Creek. It is a 1 year old, architecturally designed Casuarina Beach style home with pool and landscaped gardens. The outdoor entertaining area features breathtaking ocean and rural views and a rainforest inspired boardwalk that leads through the breezeway which provides access to the 4th bedroom or guest room and professional office. There is 5 acres of flat land which has been utilised for crops and a fully fenced area at the base of the property boasts a large shed, spring fed creek, a dam and bore. This area would be perfect for horses or hobby farming. Elders Cabarita 02 6676 3000.

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▶▶▶ Family Paradise

AUCTION Sat 2-Sep-06 11am on-site. 3 Beach Ave, South Golden Beach, NSW. Architect designed beach home on a level NE facing block, 100 meters of the beach, park and shop. This split level home suits this property to perfection, check the surf from the top deck, dine on the middle deck or on the deck out from the lounge or stroll down stairs to the landscaped court yards. The house has 3 large bedrooms, open plan kitchen and dining and three decks with spectacular views. The double garage includes a modern kitchen with combined dining and living area. There is a loft above which has been converted into a main bedroom with en-suite. Convert into a separate living accommodation! To inspect please call Sean Kenny direct on 0419 624 024.

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Further to the photo of the bizarre cloud in *Backlash* last week, Glenn Fox of Ocean Shores snapped a good series of the phenomenon and you can see them, along with an explanation by Steve Symond, at Glenn's webpage www.flickr.com/photos/tapperboy/217630013/in/set-72157594241319420/

It was good to see all councillors attending public access last week. It shows a bit more respect for their constituents' opinions and is after all a good way to gauge the local zeitgeist.

Just after he had opened Council's Lawson Street carpark upgraded to the tune of \$290,000, Deputy Mayor Peter Westheimer was successful in having an investigation into the feasibility of constructing on that site a two storey carpark, with shops and/or residences above it, included in the capital works schedule for 2007/08. Don't hold your breath though, Council has very little money to proceed and a perilous Private Public Partnership is a way off. In fact staff have yet to manifest a report on a PPP requested in 2004.

The multistorey carpark was originally a dream of Cr Richard Staples but he never had much luck getting it noticed. Resident Peter Wegner last week suggested a flyover could run from the carpark over the swimming pool and down to the beach - good opportunity for executing a bomb from a great height. [Homeland Security, please note: by a 'bomb' we mean a person jumping in a curled-up position into water, not the explosive thingy.]

Michael McDonald had a brain explosion last week when he wrote, 'The Depart-

Right: Duck and Dino, aka Kellie Norman and Lina Martinello, two Bay FM 99.9 volunteers, have come out of their poster ad campaign to personally urge listeners to subscribe to Bay FM on 6680 7999 during the radiophon to help keep Bay FM alive. Photo Lou Beaumont

ment of Lands's need to be an 'economic unit' seems to be the driving force behind its takeover of four of Byron Shire's caravan parks and the Clarke's Beach Café rather than money' - which means absolutely nothing. What he rooly truly intended to convey is that the Lands Dept takeover seems to be more about shoring up its own financial prospects rather than dealing with mismanagement on Council's part.

Speaking of brain explosions, our front page caption last week about the Forest of Fathers incorrectly identified Lyn Slack as from Summerland Credit Union, when in fact she is from Southern Cross Credit Union. We have sent Jeff Dawson to the Burning Man festival as punishment.

We learn from a large spray-painted sign on the blacktop at the intersection of Myocum and Manse Roads that 'Snowy is sexy'. Congratulations, Snowy.

For all those who turned up on Saturday at the Woolies carpark for their TruEnergy green energy packs, Easy Being Green has apologised for not showing. There's a few more carbon credits down the drain for drivers who made the effort to get there.

Like Horatio Bitemark, *Backlash* is scandalised that Pluto has been downgraded. Sign the petition to restore its status at <http://pleasesavepluto.org/pluto/petition-to-iau/>.



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