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Renewable energy targets for NSW described as 'modest'

Mandatory renewable energy targets announced by NSW premier Morris Iemma have been welcomed by Greenpeace but also described as modest in their scope.

The new targets mean that by law ten per cent of electricity consumed in NSW by 2010 will have to come from renewable energy sources such as solar and wind. The mandatory figure will rise to 15% by 2020.

'The need to act on climate change and greenhouse gas emis-

sions is clear,' Mr Iemma said in a press release last week. 'The cost to the average household of reaching a 15% mandatory renewable target will be approximately \$1 per week in the year 2020.'

'The cost of doing nothing is more frightening. This initiative will send a strong signal to the renewable energy sector that NSW is a place it can do business.'

Mr Iemma said the targets would reduce greenhouse gas emissions in NSW by 115 million tonnes.

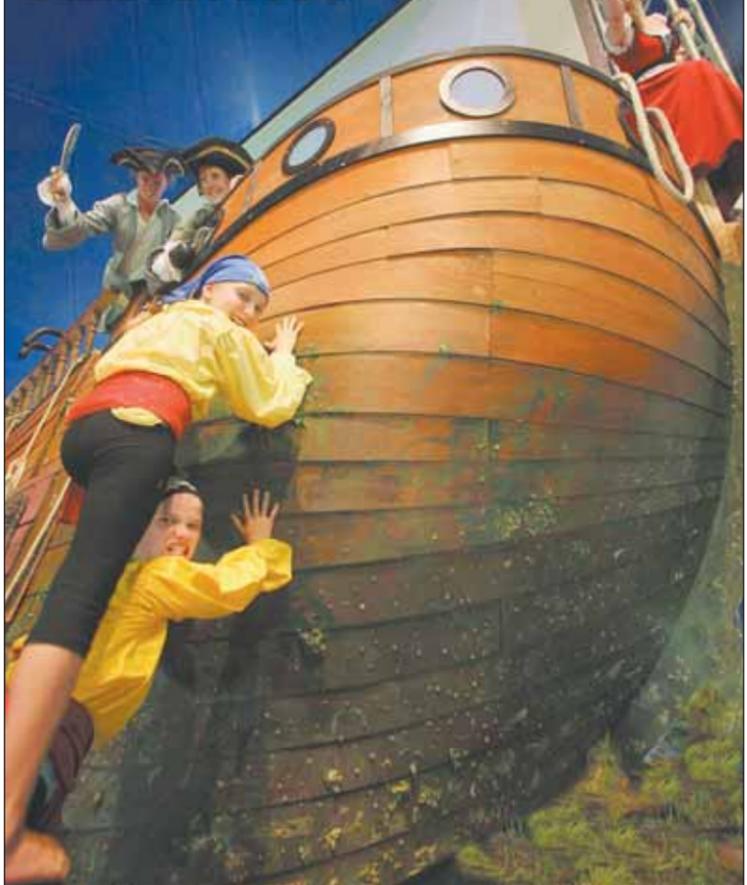
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Sceptre and clown must tumble down...



Russian born side-side-showshow operator 'Bobby the Incredible' (or was it Sideshow Bob?) reckons it is inflation which keeps his stall afloat. Unfortunately for Bob's blow-up toy sales, and the rest of the carry crew at the 99th Mullumbimby Show on Friday, business was not as brisk as the weather. Photo Jeff 'Plastic Fantastic' Dawson

Aarrrrrrr!



Megan Schneider climbs Tiana Randell's shoulders while Chloe Robinson and Billie Wilson-Coffey try to avast their hearties before they rescue the wench in dattress, Paris Mckey. These pirates were in rehearsal for Spaghetti Circus's big gig - see story front page of Seven. Photo Jeff 'Scurvy Bilgerat' Dawson

Call to reinstate coastal council

At last week's NSW Coastal Council Conference held at Coffs Harbour there was unanimous support for a motion presented by Byron Shire Mayor Jan Barham to call for the reinstatement of the NSW Coastal Council.

'In 2003 the NSW ALP government disbanded the Coastal Council by creating new legislation that saw the dismissal of 82 advisory committees and boards, including the Coastal Council under the Natural Resources legislation,' said Cr Barham in a press release.

'At a time of increasing awareness of the value and vulnerability of the coast it was a short-sighted move that has left the coast without a coordinated focus.'

'The NSW Coastal Conference for the last three years has discussed the repercussions of the demise of the coastal council and the loss of significant focus on the monitoring and management of

the coastal zone. At a time of increasing concern regarding climate change and its impacts on the coastal zone, there is a vital need for a coordinated approach to provide guidance and support to local government.'

The motion supported by the conference also included support for seeking the views of political parties in relation to the reinstatement of the Coastal Council in the lead up to the March 2007 state election.

There was also support for the establishment of an alliance of NSW coastal councils and for a workshop to be convened by Geoff Withycombe, the Executive Officer of the Sydney Coastal Council Group.

'Mr Withycombe recently met with Byron Shire Council representatives to provide information about the programs and operations of the SCCG and how they may assist Council,' Cr Barham said.

The conference keynote speech was delivered by Professor Judith Kildow from California State University.

Dr Kildow, who was a senior research fellow at Harvard University in the 1980s, had heard of Byron Bay by reputation and paid a visit after the conference.

Her presentation highlighted the value of the National Ocean Economics Program which provides data on ocean related economic activity and resource trends to assist with management decisions. The data analysis has identified the importance of conservation to coastal communities and key social issues relating to the impact of growth.

The program is available online at www.oceaneconomics.org.

Established in 1979 the Coastal Council was charged with providing advice, reports and recommendations on coastal issues to the Minister for Planning.

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Youth charged

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Two youths aged 16 and two youths aged 17, all from Goonellabah, died at the scene.

A 17-year-old youth, also from Goonellabah, was served with a court attendance notice.

He is due to appear in Byron Bay Children's Court on December 22. For legal reasons the youth cannot be named in the press.

SES crew show potential recruits the ropes



First rope your volunteer – State Emergency Service recruitment crew Kerry Gray, right, and Hannah Grace were out on the streets of Mullumbimby last Thursday to mark National SES Week, which runs until November 19. You can find out more about the SES online at www.ses.nsw.gov.au.

Renewable energy targets for NSW 'modest'

From front page

Current renewable energy use in NSW is 6.1 per cent.

Greenpeace energy campaigner Mark Wakeham said, 'NSW's new renewable energy target will provide a lifeline to renewable energy projects nationally that would otherwise not have gone ahead. While the targets are modest they will stimulate billions of dollars worth of investment in new renewable energy projects.

'We are surprised, however, that to benefit from the scheme renewable energy projects can be built anywhere in Australia. New South Wales could miss out on many of the jobs and the

investment resulting from new renewable energy projects. With 90% of the state's electricity currently generated by burning coal, NSW needs renewable energy projects as much as any other state. If we don't start developing a renewable energy industry now, it will make it much more difficult to move away from polluting coal in NSW.

'While the target compares well with Victoria's target, it is modest by international standards. California has a 20 per cent target for 2010, while Sweden has a target of 60 per cent by 2010 and plans to become completely oil free by 2020.'

A recent analysis released by Greenpeace and other green groups found that a 25 per cent NSW renewable energy target by 2020 would deliver, using conservative estimates, 4,000 permanent jobs; \$9 billion worth of new investment in NSW; enough renewable electricity to power every household in NSW (4000 MW of capacity); and a 13 per cent reduction in electricity sector greenhouse emissions.

'We urge other parties to match or better the Iemma government's target in the lead-up to the state election,' Mr Wakeham said.

'In addition to supporting renewable energy an ade-

quate response to climate change would see the Iemma government set a legislated target for reducing greenhouse pollution by 20% by 2020 and a commitment to banning new coal-fired power stations and coal mines.

'The greenhouse benefits of this target will be cancelled out many times over if further coal mines, like Anvil Hill, are approved.'

The Greenpeace analysis 'The Great Opportunity: 25% Renewable Energy for NSW' can be downloaded at www.greenpeace.org/australia/resources/reports/climate-change/The-great-opportunity.

Locals out to stop mega Wooyung development

The Wooyung Action Group, the Australian Greens and locals have promised to take whatever action necessary, including legal action, to void the 1988 development authority and stop JMS Capital from building a large development at Wooyung. Greens Upper House candidate John Kaye and Tweed

Greens candidate Tom Tabart met with more than 60 WAG members and drew up battle plans.

'The DA won't go unchallenged,' said biophysicist and WAG spokesperson Ms Chris Cherry.

John Kaye and Tom Tabart said that current legislation allows for the retraction of

development approvals obtained in illegal circumstances and that they would investigate.

The Wooyung Ocean Lakes project and the payments made to Tweed Shire Councillor Tom Hogan and other officials at the time of obtaining the DA were the subject of an entire chapter

in the 1990 ICAC Report into NSW North Coast land development.

Tweed MP Neville Newell contacted the Wooyung Action Group seeking further information about the original DA and the subsequent controversial Land and Environment Court decision.

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Locals remember the human cost of war



Above: John Dik, Don Dickson, Noel Marshall and Bill Sharp share their memories of war with some of the Ocean Shores Public School students prior to addressing the entire school at an assembly last Friday to mark Armistice Day. Right: Treasurer of the Mullumbimby RSL sub branch, and Legatee, Trevor Pepper, laid a wreath for Legacy on the Mullum Cenotaph on the actual day, Saturday, at 11am. Photos Jeff Dawson

Local man ambassador for disability day

Byron Bay man Marty Mayberry has been appointed one of 27 ambassadors for International Day of People with a Disability on Sunday December 3. A double amputee below the knee, Mr Mayberry is a member of the Australian Paralympic Alpine Ski Team, represented Australia at the Torino Winter Paralympics and is training for the 2010 Winter Paralympics in Vancouver.

Mr Mayberry said, 'I will use this opportunity to urge people across NSW to celebrate the contribution people with a disability make to the community.'

Locally The Byron Shire Access Committee joins Disabled Surfing Association,

Spinal Cord Injuries Australia, Guide Dogs and Wheelchair Dancesports Australia in promoting the day's theme, 'Have a Go'. A Sports and Dance Expo starts at 9.30am at Clarkes Beach with a surfing demonstration – a beach wheelchair is available with aids for participation.

At Brunswick Heads Bowling Club from 3pm there will be afternoon tea and welcoming, and the Blind Bowlers play Mufti bowls while Dancing Wheelchairs perform. Information will be available from Riding for the Disabled, Sailability, and other groups. See also www.internationaldayofpeoplewithadisability.com.au.



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Nurses needed

Nurses are being encouraged by John Hatzistergos, NSW Minister for Health, to apply for one of five major mental health scholarships aimed to boost the mental health workforce in the NSW health system.

The scholarships, worth up to \$10,000 each, are part of the government's plan to recruit and retain nurses specialising in mental health.

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Early intervention service needs support

Byron Early Intervention Service, a local non-profit organisation which provides an invaluable service for children with special needs, has been operating since 1997. It works with families and offers support, education, therapy and community involvement.

BEIS aims to support families to achieve their desired goals; assist each child to reach the full potential of their skills through movement, language, learning and play; support each child to be included with their peers in local community activities and encourage the community to value the inclusion of children with special needs and their families.

Since 1998 BEIS obtained two Department of Education capital works grants to build their own building and Byron Shire Council generously made an offer of land for a centre to be built in conjunction with Byron Bay Preschool and the Toy Library, the three buildings sharing the site.

From mid 2004 to the end of 2005, the service experienced financial pressures due to the withdrawal of its rent funding by the Department of Ageing, Disability and Home Care. The rent funding was a temporary measure to assist the service until completion of their new building but, due to delays by Council in allocating land

for the building, time ran out.

Faced with the unexpected rent expense, major fundraising efforts raised over \$25,000. However, the extra effort resulted in a reduction in services provided to children and a stretch on resources.

As the service's future became in doubt, Council was lobbied to assist with rent payments and the Service is grateful to Byron Shire Councillors for their generous support in voting to pay its rent through 2006, taking the pressure off and enabling the service to continue.

In June this year Council finally approved zoning of the land and the DA, allowing building to commence. However, completion is not expected until late 2007.

This puts the service back into anxiety mode as it faces another year of rent payments. With the future of the service again in doubt, it has once again petitioned Council to come to their assistance with rent through 2007 until the building is completed.

The service receives some funding from both DADHC and Dept of Education & Training but it also relies on fundraising to survive. Any financial assistance is appreciated and all donations are tax deductible.

To find out more or to offer assistance call BEIS on 6685 3023.

BYS supports youth enterprise

As part of its commitment to creating a culture of enterprise amongst young people in our region, Byron Youth Service wants to help young parents (up to 25 years of age) learn about home-based businesses and self-employment opportunities.

Enterprise Coordinator at Byron Youth Service, Di Mahoney, is keen to hear from any young parents interested in learning about businesses that can be started at home.

Di is offering both one-on-one support and some exciting workshops featuring local home-based busi-

nesses - with childcare provided.

Di is also available at the YAC to assist all young people with an interest in starting a small business, or who have an existing business but would like support, assistance and to network with other enterprising young people.

Di can be contacted on 6685 7777 or email yes@bys.org.au.

Members of the community with home-based businesses who would like to share their knowledge or help mentor a young person with an enterprise are also welcome to call BYS.

Local dancers out in force



Yes, it's that time again when the shire's toe tappers strut their stuff as local dance schools have their end of year concerts. This is the gold medal ballet class from the Brunswick Valley School of Dance, who will be dancing to 'Habanera' from the opera Carmen.

Beggar's Banquet update

Byron's Beggars Banquet, set for Saturday December 2, is shaping up to be a memorable community celebration. Community groups catering for the free feast include Byron Anglican Church, New Earth Tribe and Byron Community Homeless Breakfast crew.

Please bring food for sharing with others at the free banquet in Railway Park. Suitable munchies include picnic and finger food, pasta, rice, salads, cakes. In the interests of the environment, please bring your own plate, cutlery and cup. If you can't manage this, please come in any case, as all will be provided for. Food and drink will also be available for sale on the day.

While you feast, be entertained by some of the Shire's best musical talent. The performance list continues to grow with the inclusion of youth bands The Riff Band, The Coroner's Report and Fire Tree.

The event starts at 10.30am. Free Feast from 12pm to 2pm. Entertainment all day till late.

'A busy team of volunteers are seeking sponsors so everyone, particularly local businesses, please give generously with cash donations, in kind donations such as food; raffle items; loan of tables, recycled/reusable utensils, plates and cups; donations of non-perishable and clean items such as blankets, towels, bathroom necessities, clothing and food stuffs for redistribution,' say organisers.

All proceeds from this event go towards the Beggars Banquet Fund, managed by Byron Youth Service. The fund is to facilitate the resolution of issues surrounding homelessness within the Byron Shire.

This event is hosted in association with Island Quarry Inc.

More volunteers are urgently needed, including help with set decoration, lighting, stage hands, set up and clean up.

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Helfgott to perform for The Buttery



Dee Tipping, fundraiser for The Help Build a Better Buttery project, right, and Byron based pianist and composer Yantra de Vilder, left, who will be supporting David Helfgott when he comes to town for an evening recital to raise money for The Buttery on Saturday November 25 at 6pm. Hosted by Labyrinth Studios, only 80 tickets are available. Bring a picnic rug, hamper and refreshments for this sunset recital. Tickets cost \$55/\$50 and can be purchased online at www.buttery.org.au or phone 6687 1623. David, patron of the Buttery fundraising efforts, will also be giving a recital at The Buttery on the Sunday morning especially for current residents. A recent Helfgott concert organised by Gillian Helfgott in Bellingen was a sellout and raised over \$8,000 for The Buttery new building fund. Photo Jeff 'Busy Tinkling' Dawson

Safe passage program

Parent to Parent Australia has announced that it will showcase its Safe Passage Program during a northern NSW visit from November 20 to 24.

Executive coordinator Julie Linehan said, 'Increasing anti-social and unlawful behaviour has become a significant problem with our youth. Often this behaviour is fuelled by the effect of drugs and alcohol and the toxic elements that our youth are exposed to.'

Parent to Parent Australia invites representation from all community organisations to attend a three hour workshop to learn more about the project. A workshop has been booked for Byron Shire. There is no charge for the workshops and morning tea will be provided.

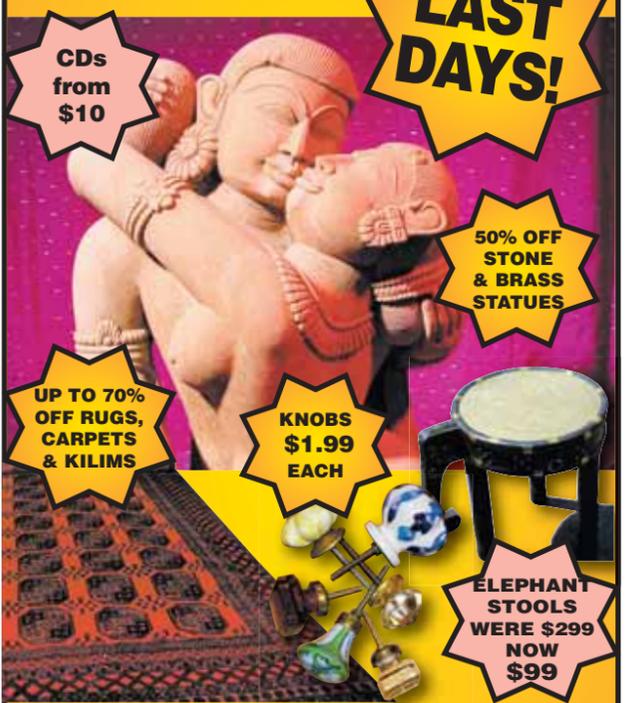
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Brunswick in 'community of year' award semis

The other weekend Brunswick Heads was represented for the first time at the annual Regional Achievement and Community Awards evening in Dubbo. These awards celebrate outstanding achievements of individuals and community groups in regional and rural NSW and the ACT, and the awards showcase business enterprise, events and tourism, regional service, environment and landcare, and the community of the year. This year a total

of 340 nominations were received.

The Brunswick Heads Chamber of Commerce was therefore very proud and excited to have been selected as a semifinalist in the 'Community of the Year' category for towns under 15,000. The acknowledgment was received for the Chamber's significant contribution over the last year to community development through effective partnerships - including: the preservation of the town's village atmosphere and laid back lifestyle through the Simple Pleasures Campaign, the running of the Photo Competition, the development of a community website, the creation of an interesting Work for the Dole Program, and the establishment of a self-funded Project Office and Visitor Information Centre.

This category was won by Coolah, a rural enterprising community undertaking a

variety of community development projects while battling the drought.

No time to rest yet though for the Chamber. The Project Office team is now focusing its energy until the end of the year on researching all the activities available for kids and families for inclusion on the website and production of a booklet, and developing a map with routes of varying levels of difficulty for bike riding, among other things.

More team members are required, so if you have a contribution to make in any of these areas, please pop in and see Di Christie at the Project Office on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Following the Chamber's final meeting of the year on November 21, a forum of any interested Chamber members then will be held to look at strategic planning and another round of projects for 2007.

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Local News

Minister takes in view from the bridge



Federal roads minister Jim Lloyd, left, and Ballina MP Don Page last week inspected the new bridge over the Brunswick River. More bridge images page 17. Photo Jeff 'Span Man' Dawson

Delzoppo's art on display at Piece

Local artist Anna Delzoppo is exhibiting 'Unfolded, Refolded: The Fabric of Recollection' at Piece Gallery in Mullumbimby, from the opening on Friday 6pm-8pm until December 2.

Anna Delzoppo was selected to have a solo show the Piece Gallery as the Most Outstanding Emerging Artist which was part of the project show.ca.s.e, supported by case (contemporary art space and education

inc) and NSW Ministry of Arts.

A panel of three judges – James Guppy, Shelagh Morgan and Jeni Allenby – chose Anna Delzoppo's work from that of 27 emerging artists selected to exhibit at the Piece Gallery.

This project was to promote emerging artists in the Northern Rivers region.

Anna Delzoppo is a young emerging artist who is in her final year of study at

Southern Cross University and majoring in printmaking. She says her work explores 'the repetitive process of printing lino blocks to rework patterns.

'Taken from fabrics that surround me in my everyday life, these patterns represent who I am at this point in time.'

Piece Gallery is at 105 Stuart Street, Mullumbimby, phone 6684 3446 for fur-

Climate Change Film Festival

The Bangalow Community Alliance, in cooperation with Bangalow's *Heartbeat*, is holding two events to help people come to terms with what we can actually do to deal with global warming.

In order to be able to consider choices people can make about energy use, transport and lifestyle, the BCA is holding a film festival on Saturday November, 18 in the Bangalow RSL Hall in Station Street, during the annual Bangalow Agricultural Show.

The festival, in the form of a series of documentaries from various sources includ-

ing TV, covers global warming and the inter-connected issue of peak oil, as well as national security. Films will be screened throughout the day from 10am to 4pm. The complete list of films will be on display outside the RSL Hall on the day.

'It all boils down to how we will generate and use energy from now on,' said BCA spokesperson Christopher Sanderson. 'This film festival is a great way to catch up with the issues involved, in an easy-to-digest way.'

Entry by gold coin donation to cover costs.

The second event, 'What

can we do?' is a Bangalow Community Alliance Forum in an entirely new format, to be held at the A&I Hall on the evening of Tuesday February 13, 2007. Details on this forum will be announced closer to the date. BCA recommends going to the film festival before coming to the forum.

For further information about these BCA events, phone Chris Sanderson on 6687 2244.

Formed in August 2000, the BCA has existed to help find practical solutions to issues of importance to Bangalow residents.

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Local News

Santos studies shopping habits

Local health food store Santos has formed an ethics committee to investigate and respond to shopping habits. Committee spokesperson Lani Summers, pictured right, told *The Echo*, 'Our aim is to promote heightened ethical consumer awareness. We want to explore ethical consumerism and ways of empowering the local community and economy.'



A survey has been created to find out more about our shopping habits. The survey questions were designed to pit one ethic against another, thus highlighting our priorities. Survey participants include customers, shareholders and staff, who are tempted by a free organic apple. They are challenged by questions such as, 'If you had to choose between the environmentally sustainable local conventional product or the equivalent imported organic product, which one would go in your basket?'

'It has evoked passion, emotion, discussion, and seems incredibly timely with the recent visit from David Suzuki, and the release of movies such as *An Inconvenient Truth*,' said Ms Summers. 'The mainstream media are now presenting similar environmental predictions as those that, until recently, were

considered radical and greenie,' Ms Summers said. 'Movement toward sustainability is essential and no longer a question of if, but when. We can and must adapt.'

Ms Summers suggests encouraging our council to provide eco-subsidies and legislation (public transport, water tanks, garden use grey water etc), so the Byron Shire can be a leader of the inevitable move toward low impact living. 'This council and com-

munity could leap to the forefront of sustainable living and solutions.'

The Santos Ethics Committee extends an invitation to any readers who would like to be part of the survey, to come in this week, tick the boxes, forward your feedback and munch your apple. Meetings are held fortnightly and those wishing to be involved can email Ms Summers on dharmadiva@hotmail.com or phone Santos 6684 3773.

Residents wanted for meth study

Local residents who have used methamphetamines ('speed') at least once per month over the past six months are being asked to participate in a confidential study being conducted in Lismore and Byron Bay.

The study is being coordinated by health care professionals from North Coast Area Health Service's Drug and Alcohol Program in collaboration with the National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre.

'Although several studies have already occurred in metropolitan areas, including Adelaide and Sydney, this is the first major study of methamphetamine use to be conducted in a regional area,'

according to Drug & Alcohol Clinical Nurse Consultant Tony Galloway.

'Over the past decade there has been an alarming increase in the use of the drug methamphetamine, commonly known as speed. It is now the second most widely used illicit drug after cannabis and has overtaken heroin as the most commonly injected drug.'

'To date there has been very little research on the impact of the drug in rural regions. The study hopes to identify the sorts of problems users are experiencing, as well as estimating the prevalence of the drug in this area.'

Mr Galloway said con-

cerns had been raised further by reports of a shift in use towards the more potent forms of the drug, such as 'ice' and 'base'.

Participants must have lived in the north coast region for no less than 12 months and have used methamphetamines at least once per month over the past six months.

Interviews will be held in Lismore and Byron Bay on November 27 and 28. All participants will be offered \$30 to cover any expenses and the process will be strictly confidential. Interested persons are asked to contact Donna on 6586 6030 to arrange an interview.

'Cows with guns' singer mooves to save the trees

It's now a decade since Dana Lyons released his global radio and web hit 'Cows with Guns', and while the rise of bovine paramilitaries - as prophesied in the song - has yet to take place, the threat to temperate rainforests, his latest cause, is of a much more serious nature.

To raise awareness and celebrate the rainforests, two fun and funky nights, involving both a performance from Dana and a slideshow presentation by rainforest activist

Pat Rasmussen, will be held on Friday November 24 at Coorabell Hall, and the following evening at Channon Hall.

The funk comes from local purveyors of 'conscious groove', The Blissmongers, who play on both nights. And Friday's slightly juicier lineup is completed by the self-explanatory combo of Mystic Beats.

The website of the World Temperate Rainforest Network [\[ests.org\]\(http://ests.org\) encourages the development of a new vision for a coming reality where 'humans have become the healers of nature by healing ourselves and each other \(where\) we stay awake and conscious in the discomfort engendered by the absence of fear.'](http://www.temperaterainfor-</p>
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Courts need reform

The NSW Liberals' call for the reform of the courts and a closer scrutiny of evidence has some merit to it if we look at a recent case which saw two minors escaping conviction after fatally burning an old woman in her home. It was in a sense a trial by media, which painted the young teenagers, known only as H and G, in a very positive light. The boy and girl were seen, despite testimony to the contrary, as victims of a malicious woman who held them against their will. Justice W Grimm would assert he could not be influenced by media reports but there is a temptation to see his ruling in that light when we take a look at the facts of the matter.

Firstly the defence lawyers painted their clients as born into abject poverty in a rural electorate. This is not borne out when you consider that their parents frequently took them for pleasant walks in the nearby forest and it was no measure of negligence that the children ran away and became lost. The children's strange claim they had laid out a trail of bread to find their way back – given much weight by the judge in his ruling – cannot be objectively proven. It was very convenient to their case that birds ate the bread.

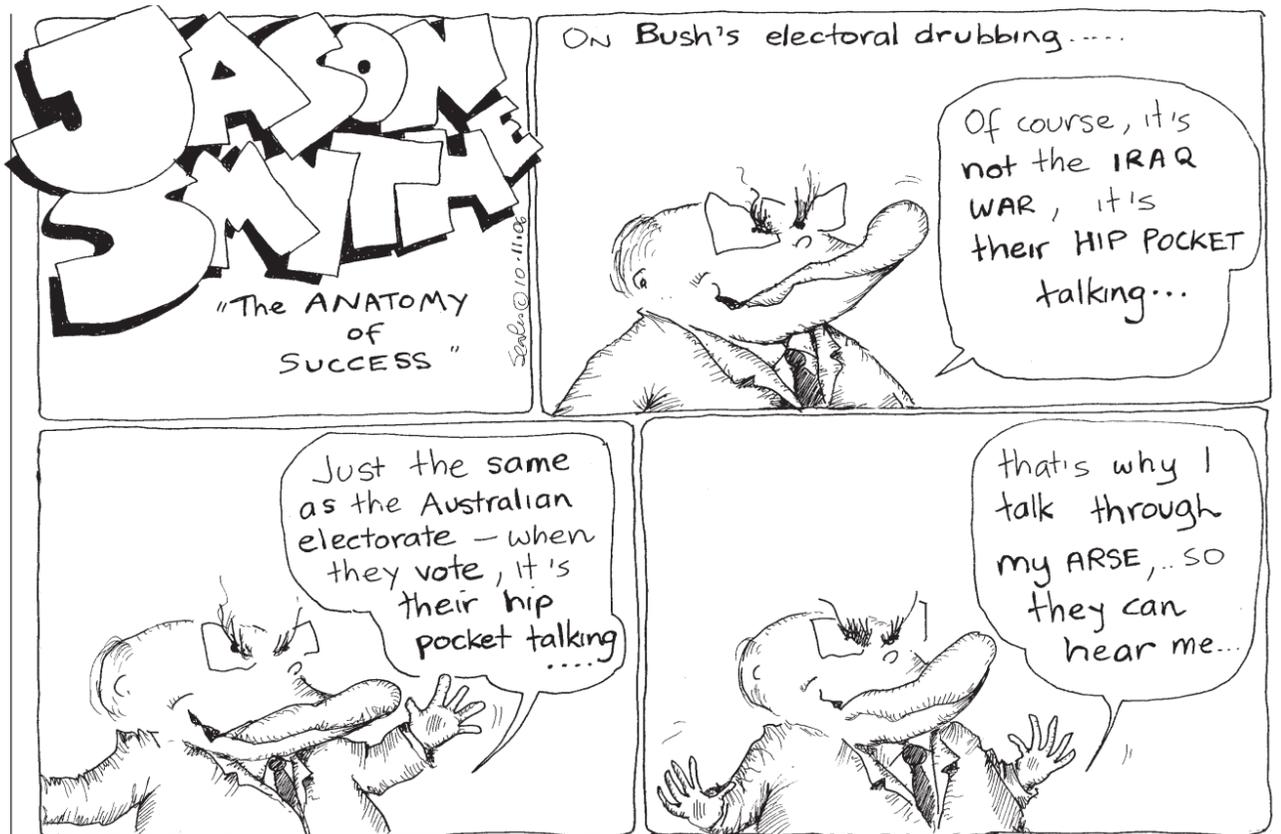
The tabloid press made a great fuss over the fact the dead woman's house was constructed of baked goods and confectionary and must therefore be a lure for innocent children. It may be contrary to planning regulations but the woman's house could just as easily be an expression of eccentricity rather than of criminal intent. How many of us have not yearned for a comestible dwelling in a peaceful sylvan glade?

From there on in the court relies on the testimony of the young girl G. The defence did not produce a skerrick of evidence to support her claims – not a single photograph of a cage (which G conveniently said they also burnt in a post traumatic state), nor were there any marks upon the children consistent with involuntary restraint. All G could tell the court was that her brother H was kept prisoner while she was forced to fetch water and clean the house. According to G, it was out of desperation she pushed the elderly lady into her old-fashioned Aga slow combustion stove so she and her brother could escape. The Department of Public Prosecutions (DPP) failed spectacularly in its cross-examination.

If rather than go with the fashionable sympathy evoked by the media for the young pair we consider the testimony of the old woman's neighbour, an entirely different picture emerges. A young woman, Ms R R Hood, told the court the old lady was always kind to visitors, baking cakes and laying on endless cups of tea. Ms Hood said she even rescued the young lady from M Wolf, the well known serial killer who is now serving life in Long Bay. This view is more in keeping with the nature of old women who have in abundance the courtesies which many of the younger generation lack.

However there is no-one to appeal the decision on the old woman's behalf; given her means of death, she does not even have the benefit of an orderly cremation. Meanwhile the children have agreed to an interview with the *Woman's Weekly* for an undisclosed sum and their agent Mr H M Miller is securing a book deal with Random House. No doubt that will help salve any sense of post traumatic stress.

It is our contention that justice has not been well served and little old ladies everywhere have reason to fear unrestrained children given to nibbling at their windowsills. It is incumbent on the Director of DPP, Mr H C Anderson, to ensure his officers carry out their duties with greater diligence in future.



Withdrawal from Iraq now on cards

John Howard is right; last week's American election result does not mean that American foreign policy in Iraq is going to change overnight.

George Bush as President is not directly responsible to Congress in the way that Howard as Prime Minister is to Parliament, and in any case many of the Democrats who now control both houses in Washington are pretty hawkish; they, like the Republicans, have no desire to see the Iraq misadventure end in the same kind of humiliating retreat as did the Vietnam disaster.

But Howard is wrong when he claims that the same old slogans about staying till the job is done, making the place secure and stable and at least quasi-democratic, are still relevant. The strategy has flipped: it is now about honourable withdrawal, with only the tactics to be determined.

The White House is resisting Democrat calls for a guarantee that the troops will begin to pull out within six months; Bush has always refused to set any kind of timetable. But this does not mean that the boys in the Pentagon have not been told to start drawing up a few possible schedules, and the sooner the better.

Finally free of the dead weight of Donald Rumsfeld, many of them will be happy to do so. A war in which constant losses are seldom relieved by any sign of progress is no more popular with the military than with the civilians.

And of course when they go, so do we. Howard's ongoing bravado is no more than background noise and the defiant support he is getting from his media cheer

squad has all the conviction of that old chant: Look, everyone's out of step except our Johnny.

But the wave of change that has swept America has implications for the Howard government that go beyond Iraq. Howard's unqualified support for Bush – the arselicking, as Mark Latham crudely but accurately identified it – is no longer going to play too well in Washington.

The Democrat ascendancy means that Bush will finish his term not only as a lame duck President, but as one to be avoided by the

and disdain; after six years of grovelling to their enemies, he is hardly likely to have risen in their estimation.

Howard will go into his own election year without the unstinting endorsement of our great and glorious ally, and, since Washington was the only capital in which he was held in any serious regard, without the label of international statesman. It may not be a killer blow, but, like the drought and like interest rates, it certainly doesn't help. Perhaps his long run of luck is finally coming to an end.

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by Mungo MacCallum



movers and shakers of the future. Howard, by association, will be shifted toward the outer circle and while he will be treated with courtesy, will no longer be the favoured courtier – let alone the deputy sheriff. The Howard-huggers in the media will have to drop their vainglorious boasts about 'punching above our weight'.

The fatuous Alexander Downer insists that our relationship is with the United States, not just with Bush, and that for the first four years of its existence the government had to deal with the Democrat Bill Clinton and his administration. What he fails to add is that even in those days the Democrats treated Howard with a measure of suspicion

Another week, another cop out.

The heavily promoted Water Summit between the commonwealth and the states was a real chance to set a new agenda, to demonstrate to irrigators and conservationists, townies and bushies, that we were really serious about the problems and prepared to take radical measures to solve them.

Public attention was focussed by a spate of headlines on global warming and climate change, and the immediate threat of the Murray-Darling basin drying up altogether provided a genuine sense of urgency. Things could hardly have been better set up for a national call to arms coupled with a few dramatic policy announcements.

But once again, our leaders squibbed it. All we got was a vague reassurance that towns and irrigators were somehow both to be protected and that a Mickey Mouse system of water trading was to be introduced – a kind of shuffling the bilge pumps on the Titanic. Anything more was apparently all too hard, especially with a couple of state elections in the offing and the feds not all that far away.

The missed opportunity was all the more disheartening because there were such obvious moves to be made. Queensland had signalled it was prepared to take part in a buy-out of the massive Cubbie cotton farm, widely seen as grabbing far too much water to the detriment of both downstream users and the river system itself. All that was needed was for Canberra to come to the party, both to share the cost and to demonstrate that the project was a national one.

Add to this a strong and unanimous resolution warning that crops like cotton and rice were simply too water hungry for the area and that farmers should start diversifying or risk losing their water allocations altogether, and you could have had a robust outcome with a chance of real and accelerating progress towards restoring a sane balance.

But Howard wouldn't be in it; too bold, too much risk of offending too many voters, especially when the National Party was getting a bit uppity. Better, far better, to leave it to the next generation. So once again our Dear Leader shrunk to the occasion.

Another week, and another, and another, and another

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ship used in last year's campaign are also confident that they will have one hundred per cent success. When I visited the *Farley* last week they were very positive. The ship is moored in Melbourne docks at present, while preparations are made for the voyage ahead.

Paul was a founding member of Greenpeace and has written three books. He is responsible for saving the lives of thousands of whales around the globe with the daring tactics he uses at sea and with his equally brave and daring crew who call themselves the 'Pirates of Compassion'.

Sea Shepherd works on a very limited budget, relying on the fundraising of volunteers around the world and there are still a number of items on the wish list needed for its voyage. So I hope to see all whale lovers at the event next Tuesday.

Local musician Helen Rogerson will be performing her haunting whale song and other local celebrities, including surfing identity Dave Rastovich, will also be there.

The evening begins at 7pm followed by supper upstairs which will give people a chance to meet Paul.

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Little hope for affordable housing

Simone de Waal ('Urgent need for affordable housing', Letters, November 7) has her heart in the right place but lacks information.

Her plight in the rental market is, unfortunately, the new norm in coastal areas. The old, cheap houses have been brought up by speculators, tricked-up for the holiday market and let at exorbitant rents to service bloated loans. The evicted leave town or make do in garages.

The 'green' side of Council has been trying to stem this tide using the planning laws but has been blocked by a majority of councillors dancing to the tune of a cashed-up lobby of holiday-landlords.

Unfortunately, Simone's 'solutions' are not options.

actually applying for that cleaning job you alluded to.

The other point I made, which you also missed, was referring to the double-dipping tax imposed on part-time workers. We pay income tax as usual but also have Centrelink payments 'adjusted'. Over half any meagre income we might earn goes back to Centrelink, so the 15 odd hours of part time work ends up being around \$65 in our pocket. This results in an effective

Affordable housing is not a Council responsibility, local government is neither funded nor structured to deal with the growing homeless crisis. This said, Byron has recognised that state and federal governments have abandoned their responsibilities in this area and has been trying to do as much as it can within the limitations of little money, planning constraints and community objection.

For a number of years there has been a council/community Affordable Housing Committee which, for some of this time, had a dedicated staff member. The members of this committee have a deep social conscience which has kept them at their thankless task in the face of

constant frustration. So far innovative planning instruments have been produced which, we hope, will eventually facilitate housing on the ground. Sadly, whatever may be achieved will do little to address the immensity of the problem.

Currently this committee is drifting (apart?) due to an apparent inability to employ a new staff member. Only one project, set to deliver ten emergency bedrooms, is in the pipeline and another to develop a cheap flat complex was attacked by property-value-warriors as soon as it was mentioned. State Housing has land in the Shire but refuses to build as they calculate it is not cost-effective in areas of high real estate values.

As the creature of state government, Council is totally constrained by state planning legislation. Airy notions of approving 'illegal' dwellings would be quickly squashed by Minister Sartor's minions.

The 'granny flat' and 'affordable housing' provisions that were in the recently defeated Local Environment Plan have been lost for some years, pending the Shirewide LEP.

Finally, CT developments and the Main Arm proposal have nothing to do with the housing crisis, they come under the provisions of current planning law and will be decided on their merits.

Cr Tom Tabart
Chair, BS Affordable Housing Committee

It's the system

I seem to have struck a nerve with Michael Scanes (Letters, November 7) who thinks all Centrelink recipients are job snobs. If you read my letter properly you'll realise the hospitality industry is certainly not beneath me and I was

Ashiya Austin

Coordinator, Sea Shepherd Conservation Society,
Byron Bay

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Local growers

Since the start of the great banana drought I have watched with interest the price of bananas and other tropical fruit in the big supermarkets and the cities. Incredible. Even more incredible has been the few local shops selling local pawpaw and bananas at a reasonable price to locals even though the growers could ship them off to Sydney and Brisbane for a lot more money.

This is a lovely example of people putting community ahead of profit, and I would like to thank these local growers for looking after us locals, and so would my tastebuds. Local is best. Every day at breakfast (fruit and yogurt) I think of you and say, 'Thank you very much.'

Andrew Hall
New Brighton

Come clean, ABC

How can a TV program like *The Glass House* – televised on the least popular Australian TV station, the ABC, and that can still manage to rate highly – be axed? ABC: What a way to celebrate your 50th birthday!

As Australians, should we not be concerned about the use of public funds; the role of the national broadcaster;

or even deeper censorship?

I was shocked recently by a Will Anderson (the host of *The Glass House*) live show in the rural NSW city of Lismore. Why was I shocked? Because it attracted a packed house of twenty somethings who are not known for their high level of political interest. They revelled in the political satire dished up in *Glass House* style by the comedian even when it clearly made them feel uncomfortable.

So why axe the show?

Is it because it is irreverently entertaining? Hasn't the last 50 years of ABC television taught Auntie anything?

Need evidence of what programs like *The Glass House* can do? Then let's take the ironical situation created by this week's screening of the ABC's program *Foreign Correspondent*.

The program contained a 'Postcard – from Afghanistan' featuring a TV station, run by Australians, raised in Melbourne on a diet of Australian television. These Australians were utilising political satire, in a panel format like *The Glass House*, to develop consciousness about political issues and achieving high ratings. In Afghanistan!

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Is the reason for the axing decision because the content of *The Glass House* mixes sex, politics and comedy to create entertainment?

Is the ABC Board concerned that *The Glass House* in some way undermines the gravity of political issues or social mores in our country?

ABC, help us understand your decision, because those of us that make *The Glass House* a high rating program don't believe your 'tight budget' and 'the pro-

gram is politically biased' explanation.

Come clean, ABC Board, be brave, exhibit the Australian spirit that some of your predecessors have shown and contributed to in others – tell the truth!

Richard Heale
Tyagarah

Development sham

You don't need to be a Queen's Counsel to know that something rotten is happening behind the scenes with the Wooyung/JMS Capital Development.

For those not in the know, JMS Capital Pty Ltd want to build 500 three storey tourist apartments on three islands surrounded by a lake excavated from acid sulphate soil. A bit like a tacky Venice but much more corrosive.

The lake could pollute the water table in both the Tweed and Byron Shires. No clean water table, no trees.

It will be an American-style gated community that will make the Salt development look like a backpackers hostel – and JMS Capital are advertising for investors to buy in to this scheme now.

What does the law say about all of this? The Tweed Council rightly said, 'Hey, building work was meant to start two years after the alleged surveying took place in 1988. The development approval has lapsed.'

No work took place. In fact the whole thing went 'pear shaped' and the land was sold four times between 1988 and 2005. Also, one nasty scientific fact arose. As stated, the Wooyung development site sits on acid sulphide soil measuring acid level four. Normal water solution is seven. Car battery acid is level one. You can see how prospective developers got wet feet. See ya later, they said.

No self respecting baby

Letters

Who's bothered by the brothel?

Well, it looks like there's about to be a licensed brothel in Byron Bay. Any chance it might be called 'Beirut'?

Gary Johnston
South Golden Beach

I find this subject the most serious, upsetting and also most divisive issue that I have ever written about to *The Echo*. It divides households, it is women versus men, or rather women being very concerned and some men not understanding why.

Mandy Nolan wrote a sad but brilliant article a few weeks ago about the culture of older boys (young men) in Byron schools abusing young girls as young as 12 and 13. This confirmed a similar story that I had heard from a friend that I had not wanted to believe.

Now we have a brothel getting planning permission in town, it was passed in council by all councillors other than Jan Barham, Jan Mangleson and John Lazarus. What message is that giving to the youth of the town? I am very upset also that male councillors who I value voted for it. Do men really think so differently to us? They have mothers, partners, wives and daughters, so why are they accepting this? Would any man like his family member to work in a brothel? Is this market forces? A need in a town with far more women than men?

In the news there is the story about a cruise ship where a woman was drugged, raped and died. If it wasn't

for a wonderful female corner, Diane Brimble's family would not be receiving justice for her terrible fate.

Now we have Sheik Taj el-Din al-Hilali with his rampage comparing women to meat that you could not blame cats for eating is a shocking example of what some Moslem men must see as acceptable because this man is still allowed to preach.

Some older men think that it is fun to comment and lust after the young beautiful women walking in at the Beach Hotel in Byron, I have always seen this as distasteful, yet acceptable to some of my men friends.

There has been so little outrage about all these things in the press, why? Because we still have a long way to go for equality.

'They are asking for it.' Do lots of men still think this?

All the letters in the papers that I have read in the past weeks that are upset about these subjects have been from women.

Women friends when discussing this in the last three weeks have said, why isn't there a huge outcry? Where have all the feminists gone? Again I say someone should rant and rage about this, then I realise again that I am someone.

About the brothel issue, yes planning has been passed, it slipped through without lots of people being made aware, but if we feel deeply enough we can still try to do something to stop it becoming a reality. OK, it will cost our Council yet again, but what is

the alternative? If we feel that the Councillors have not represented the majority of the shire and half of us are women, we must do something about it. Gayle Hultgren from the Entertainment Centre whose business involving children would be affected has started a campaign against the brothel with lots of support.

Maggi Luke
Byron Bay

'Disorderly Houses' - that'd refer to illegal holiday lettings vomiting beer bloated jobs into quiet, residential streets, wouldn't it? But I gather from Gayle Hultgren's letter (*Echo*, November 7) it refers to a small, innocuous brothel in the industrial estate.

What actual outrages does Mrs Hultgren imagine will emanate from the brothel? Cavortings and copulations in the carpark? Norman Lindsay tableaux perhaps, louche lamias and sumptuous Salomes sambaing their seductions along the street, tangos of temptation, seducing the eyes and wallets of otherwise docile and dutiful upstanding dads? I hardly think so. The brothel would have about as much tangible impact as, say, a doctor's surgery - and likewise relieve the pressure of uncomfortable tumescences. Whatever goings-on go on would go on behind closed doors. So what actual harm is she afraid of?

Some weeks ago ABC radio broadcast a program about women sex workers who specialised in offering physical and sexual comfort to dis-

abled men. The women's voices were radiant with compassion and warm-heartedness. They deserve respect, honour and gratitude. Sexual services are as reasonable and legitimate as any other. What matters is that the brothel staff have a safe working environment, decent conditions and pay.

If Mrs Hultgren's concern is protecting children from sexual predators, then she would achieve more by targeting clergymen. Between 1990 and 2000, some 500 priests and parsons were charged with sex offences against children. The Catholic Church has an horrific record of systematic sexual abuse against children. Ordained clergy constitute the largest identifiable group of sex offenders. The recent exposure of American fundamentalist Ted Haggard shows the pattern continuing.

I share her concern for children's safety. Siting a kids entertainment centre in an industrial estate seems to me to expose them to real risks from industrial traffic, reversing semitrailers, speeding delivery trucks. Wouldn't it be more properly located in a commercial area? But I guess industrial land is cheaper. What price kids' safety? I imagine Council addressed this issue in granting approval, just as they addressed the tangible issues in approving the brothel. So perhaps the Hultgrens could let the brothel trade in peace as they expect to trade in peace.

Adrian Gattenhof
Mullumbimby

without these critical environmental and social impact assessments. If Byron Shire Council had required assess-

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boomer wants to pay top dollar to get a permanent facial peel or a colonic that cleans out not only your bowel, but colon and small and large intestines.

So JMS Capital bought the site last year for more than \$5 million and said, 'We've got to reactivate that development approval or else we'll have to jump through all sorts of nasty legal and environmental hoops. We reckon the original surveying work back in 1988 constitutes "development". Where's that surveyor?'

The whole proposal and judgement by the Land and Environment Court hinged on one affidavit signed by a surveyor who alleged that in 1988 he did some surveying work on the 81 hectare site. No marker pegs were found (allegedly stolen), no surveying documents were lodged with the Council or other authorities and he allegedly wasn't fully paid for his services. In fact, the surveyor begins his affidavit with those immortal words: 'To the best of my recollection...'

I'm no QC but I would

have thought that JMS Capital's request to reactivate the original development proposal back in 1988 would have been laughed out of court because they were not the party that intended to develop the land back then. They're long gone.

The administrators of the Tweed Shire Council were right to take this matter to court but the judgement, which effectively said that allegedly banging in some survey pegs 18 years ago constitutes commencement of development of the Wooyung site is patently ridiculous.

This fight is far from over. In fact it has just begun.

In the last three months more than 150 people have joined the Wooyung Action Group led by local biophysicist Chris Cherry. We will force JMS Capital to admit that it has no environmental, political or legal credibility and that its proposed eco-suburb/village is a farce.

Prospective investors take note.

Malcolm King
Burringbar

EIS for Main Arm

It is great that Mayor Barham states 'Tweed Shire Council needs to do its own flood assessment urgently, before this development gets off the ground' in relation to the proposed \$240 million tourist resort in Wooyong (*Echo*, October 24).

Friends of mine in Main Arm are strongly opposed to the massive development planned in their own area. What I don't understand is why Byron Shire Council has not required an environmental impact study for Main Arm which would assess flood and other environmental impacts of this development, much of which is located close to the banks of the Brunswick River, and is often subject to flooding.

And why hasn't Council required a social impact assessment for this proposed Main Arm development, since it would result in a large increase in the population with a great loss of amenity to existing residents?

I cannot see how Council can make an informed decision on this development

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ments of the proposed Main Arm development, I doubt these ill-advised development plans would ever have gotten off the ground.

Trevor Patrick
Burringbar

Not cool

I was staggered to see page after page of air-conditioners advertised in one of the inserts in last week's *Echo*.

For every \$800-\$2,000 air-

con put into a person's home around \$13,000 is needed for investment in poles, wires and production – and guess who pays? Not the person who is benefiting from the air-con, but all of us – the cost is spread among all electricity users.

The cost of electricity will soar in coming years and the biggest culprit is the air-conditioner – and there are heaps of other alternatives, including smarter design of buildings, shading, creation of air con-

vection flows etc. And solar air-conditioners are now available – see www.coolmax.com.au/coolmax/solar.htm

The other main thing that disturbs me is that air-cons are used primarily during the day's peak times. It is this load that determines the 24 hour production pattern of the coal-fired power plants, revving up the amount of greenhouse gas we are already putting into the atmosphere.

I have also found that many people with air-cons run them too cold. A thermostat setting of 25 degrees is very comfortable for all of us. For every degree you set your thermostat below that, you use up to 20% more energy per degree! If you already have one set the thermostat at 25 degrees, use it only as needed and save yourself money and the environment. If you don't already have one, don't buy one! Climate matters, don't make matters worse. We all need to reduce our load on the grid, and buy only Green Power, not coal power.

Gayle Russell
Mullumbimby

Still waiting

Who would have imagined that exactly four months after

Jody Harris was arrested and confessed to stealing \$10,000 from my Africa kids schooling and goats account that I still don't have my money or my drivers licence. Jody is now in prison for four years for robbing \$170,000 in total from the general public. I first realised something was strange when the constable in charge of the case was shocked I hadn't got my money back yet.

I was busy being patient and was reassured by the banks that these things take time. My other fraud case manager said it was time to do an investigation into the investigation. Nothing like a conspiracy story.

Turns out that the main man of my case who yields the power to release my money had left or was fired from his job three months ago and they have no record of my claims, meaning he had purposefully deleted my files. (When I asked what happened they replied, 'We will leave you to put two and two together.')

The next twist is that now, after starting over again with the amusing story and tiring paperwork, the banks are having disputes on who will pay me out. Meanwhile Visa

card keeps sending me bills, my saving account remains frozen and I continue to enjoy the thrill of driving with no licence.

And a good story. Meanwhile in Africa 114 kids wait to start school in January and 100 former sex slave child-mothers wait for the delivery of their goats. Fortunately I still find the whole series of events very humorous (the wigs, the rare poodles, diamond watches and BMWs).

There are many funny twists to this story with the most obvious being that I've just spent eight months in Africa without being robbed once by the desperately poor and arrived home to be pillaged by an unhappy woman who has enough clothes and food and does not have ten hungry mouths to feed.

Kirsty Sked
Brunswick Heads

The best defence

George Franco is angered by me reporting from *Haaretz* that Israel has been using a devastating new weapon, DIME (dense inert metal explosive) in Gaza (Letters, October 24) and invites me to 'state both sides of the story'. On the one hand then, Mr Franco, we have the Zionist dominated government of Israel and on the other, brave Israelis of conscience who refuse to serve in the IDF. Israeli refusniks and peace protesters, thoroughly sickened by the 1982 mass slaughter of maybe 3,500 refugees in the Shabra and Shatila camps, the continuing violent repression of the Palestinians and the current use of depleted uranium, DIME and white phosphorus (*Haaretz*, October 23), set us all a sterling example.

In 2002 550 'Combatants for Peace' declared, among other things, that, 'We, who understand now that the price of Occupation is the loss of IDF's human character and the corruption of the entire Israeli society. We, who know that the Territories are not Israel, and that all settlements are bound to be evacuated in the end. We hereby declare that we shall not con-

tinue to fight this War of the Settlements. We shall not continue to fight beyond the 1967 borders in order to dominate, expel, starve and humiliate an entire people. We hereby declare that we shall continue serving in the Israel Defense Forces in any mission that serves Israel's defense. The missions of occupation and oppression do not serve this purpose – and we shall take no part in them'. (www.seruv.org.il/defaulteng.asp.)

In 2003 the Israeli airforce grounded 27 pilots who refused to assassinate Palestinian militants and, in August this year, former Israeli Air Force Captain Yonatan Shapira claimed at least two Israeli fighter pilots have reportedly deliberately missed bombing targets in Lebanon because they were concerned they were being ordered to bomb civilians. Yonatan's brother has been jailed for refusing to serve in Lebanon.

If Israel had been true to its claimed mission 'to be a light unto the nations', Mr Franco, it would be seen as an indispensable good neighbour. This, surely, is the best defence for any nation.

Gareth W R Smith
Byron Bay

Adult stem cells

While embryonic stem-cell research has not resulted in the cure of even one disease, adult stem cells have been instrumental in the cure of almost 100 different diseases. Recently, two British scientists have even created a 'mini-liver', using stem cells from umbilical-cord blood; the liver will be developed into a full-size functioning one (see www.dailymail.co.uk).

It is a bizarrely perverse situation when non-embryonic stem-cell research is pushed aside and the embryonic stem-cell establishment is hailed – and financed – as though it holds the key to solving all of humanity's physical ills. It's a bit like opting for fool's gold and ignoring the real thing.

Henk Verhoeven
Beacon Hill

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Invitation to meet North Coast Area Health Advisory Council

North Coast Area Health Service (NCAHS) Area Health Advisory Council (AHAC) invites members of the community to meet with AHAC members to discuss important local and statewide health priorities.

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Articles

Beach walkers urged to help sea turtles

More marine turtles strand on far north coast beaches than anywhere else in the region, according to the marine wildlife rescue organisation, Australian Seabird Rescue (ASR).

ASR's president and founder, Lance Ferris, believes that the shape of the region's beaches, combined with predominant currents and eddies, washes sick and injured turtles on to beaches with north-easterly aspects.

'More turtles wash up on the beaches here than southern Queensland or anywhere else in NSW,' said Lance. 'We have been rescuing an average of 30 sick and injured sea turtles per year for the past 5 years.'

All seven species of sea turtle found in Australian waters are threatened species. Their life expectancy is the same as humans, and most species do not breed until they are 20-30 years old.

Beach-walkers are urged to not put beached turtles back in the water or ignore them.

'They come ashore because they are too sick to cope in the ocean and are often severely dehydrated and emaciated,' said Lance. 'Once on the beach, they cannot withstand the heat of the sun for very long so time is of the



Tiny, the Loggerhead Sea Turtle youngster, is given a second chance at life at Julian Rocks after being rehabilitated and released by Australian Seabird Rescue volunteer Kris Charleston. Loggerhead turtles are a critically endangered species.

essence in saving them.'

Beach-walkers are urged to program ASR's rescue hotline (02 6686 2852) into their mobile phones in order to save valuable time should they see a stranded sea turtle or injured seabird. Lance Ferris will be conducting a pelican, seabird and sea turtle

rescue workshop on Sunday, November 26. Bookings are essential as numbers are limited, phone 6686 2852.

How to help stranded sea turtles:

- Program the turtle rescue hotline number into your mobile phone.
- Never ignore them or put

them back into the water.

- Call for help immediately.
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Mungo MacCallum catches up with the grand old man of the Labor left, Tom Uren

Honest champion of the underdog fights on

Kermit the frog once said that it's not easy being green. Well, how times have changed.

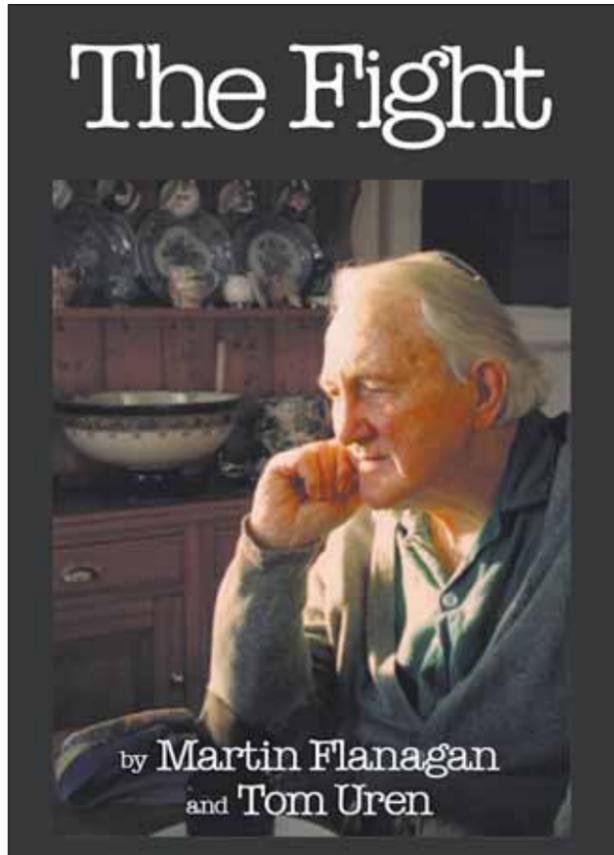
These days green is practically the new black. Everybody's green, or at least greenish. Even our beloved prime minister occasionally affects a delicate shade of chartreuse. Being green's a snap.

What's tough is being an ordinary old-fashioned lefty; an elite, latte-sipping, chardonnay-quaffing, Howard-hating, bleeding heart, dogooder lefty. The Howard-huggers would have it that we are a dying species, and such is the derision in which we are held by the neo-conservative commentariat that there are times when it seems that it might not be such a bad idea. But before doing a Mark Latham and abandoning the struggle forever, it is worth looking at another example: the grandest of the

grand old men of the Left, Tom Uren.

Uren was a formidable politician in his time: a minister in both the Whitlam and Hawke governments and for a few years deputy leader of the ALP. He never gained the profile of his intellectual mentor, the more charismatic Jim Cairns, but in his own way he was probably more effective in bringing about lasting political change. He has certainly proved to be the better survivor; at the age of 85 he is still active on fronts ranging from the anti-war movement to the urban environment. He has, as he proudly claims, never stopped being an agitator.

But he has never been obsessive and, in spite of many political defeats and disappointments, he has never become bitter: 'I've got hope,' he says, 'I've always got hope.' And he regards Latham as someone to be pitied: 'He hates everyone



survive, the strong must look after the weak: to each according to his need, from each according to his ability. And it worked: the attrition rate among the Australians was far lower than that among the more hierarchical British. Uren was also drawn to the great American singer Paul Robeson, whose records he still uses as an inspiration in his rare moments of doubt. And finally, and rather surprisingly, he refers frequently to the preaching of Pope John XXIII as one of the best expositions of his overall philosophy.

Uren was raised as a Catholic and still praises his Josephite teachers for showing him the value of guts and determination, but for many years has been an unbeliever. But he is happy to acknowledge merit in others, no matter how different their beliefs. He even has some praise for John Howard: for years he fought Howard over reclaiming the foreshores of Sydney harbour, and Howard has finally come good. Uren just keeps on keeping on: tenacity and moral courage, he says with an apology for the immodesty, are the keys to continual optimism and eventual victory.

Certainly they have inspired others. The journalist and writer Martin Flanagan has now collaborated with Uren on a book called simply *The Fight* (One Day Hill, rrp \$24.95) to complement Uren's own autobiography *Straight Left*. The value of the new work is it shows Uren's importance and relevance to a new generation which, when it shows interest in politics at all, tends to do so from a cynical and decidedly non-altruistic point of view.

Politicians are generally held in less esteem than ever; they are expected to routinely lie, subvert public funds to their own advantage, place their own advancement above the public good and identify the national interest with their political domination. Even Uren's worst enemies have never accused him of that sort of humbug and venality. Indeed, the Greens leader Bob Brown sees him as a rare exception: 'it's as if he was not tainted in the way so many of us who end up in politics can be.'

Uren himself finds that sort of accolade a trifle embarrassing; he is no saint and he knows it. But he hopes and believes that he is not the last of his line. While reluctant to single out possible heirs and successors in the current crop he mentions Peter Garrett, Anthony Albanese and Tanya Plibersek as three young (well, relatively young) lefties to watch. And he longs for another leader like Whitlam, whom he regards as deeply flawed but hugely inspirational; they had their differences but never lost their mutual respect.

Today Uren cheerfully admits to being a bit of an anachronism; a working class boy who developed a political consciousness along the way and just stuck to it. And it is true that here have been other politicians more articulate, more sophisticated, better educated and more successful. But there have been few if any more honest and decent than Tom Uren. Let's celebrate him while we have him. Being a lefty may not be easy, but at least you're in good company.

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and you just can't live with hate – if you do it just withers you away.'

His own life provides an astonishing example: as a prisoner of war he survived the camp at Changi and the infamous Thai-Burma railway, seeing his mates worked and at times bashed to death by their Japanese guards. Towards the end of the war he was moved to the mainland to work in a factory near Tokyo, where he was allowed to receive Red Cross food parcels. In the spirit of collectivism he had learned from his earlier experiences, he shared these with his fellow underfed workers – who were Japanese. Such was his moral strength even at the worst of times.

But then, Tom Uren has always been a remarkable,

and somewhat contradictory, individual. A promising prize fighter before he became a soldier, he developed into a dedicated campaigner against war and violence. He is a lifelong idealist, even a Utopian, but he could be a hard and uncompromising numbers man when it came down to factional politics. His vision is broad and international, but he pays Candidean attention to cultivating his own garden – literally; he once boasted that on his modest Balmain block plants from all over the world co-existed in harmony.

And his political influences are as eclectic as his flowerbeds. The earliest and most powerful was his prison camp commander 'Weary' Dunlop who taught his men that, to

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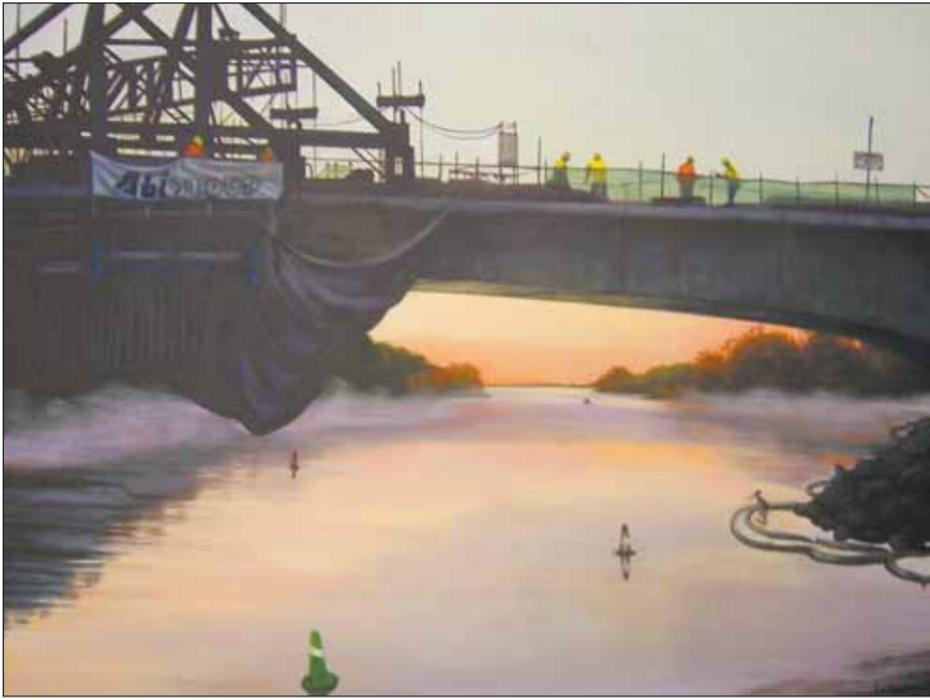
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Articles

Two views of the Brunswick River bridge



Local painter Peta Laurisen, top, and Echo photographer Jeff Dawson, bottom, are two artists who have been recording different views of the Brunswick River bridge during its construction.

Peta Laurisen has lived in the Northern Rivers for the past five years. After a successful career as one of Australia's leading experts in the art of trompe l'oeil, Peta started painting on canvas instead of walls.

In July of this year, Peta

began a series of paintings of the Brunswick River with the new bridge development. She had always enjoyed the walk from her home into Brunswick Heads, and was keen to capture in paint, the changing landscape and history of the area.

She was particularly interested in painting the river at dawn, and did much of her preliminary work on the painting at this time.

The end result is her

painting 'Brunswick River and new bridge construction - 6.30am.' The painting is acrylic on canvas. For more information on the painting contact Katie Connolly Art Consultancy Services 0410 751 008 or go to www.katieconnolly.com.au.

Some day soon, in conjunction with Abigroup, the RTA is expected to have a formal (or informal) opening of the bridge. Then stay tuned for even more bridge building.

Seven Mile's tidy win

Seven Mile Beach, Lennox Head, has been declared the winner of the Northern Rivers Region Clean Beach Challenge for 2007 at the Keep Australia Beautiful Regional Clean Beach Challenge Awards.

Now in its sixth year, the Keep Australia Beautiful (NSW) Clean Beach Challenge encourages and recognises coastal communities, local councils, volunteers and surf lifesaving clubs who focus on anti-litter initiatives, dune and habitat conservation, environmental education programs and initiatives.

'Seven Mile Beach is a fitting regional winner of this hotly contested award and will now be in the running for the State award to be announced in Sydney on November 30,' Chief Executive of Keep Australia Beautiful (NSW), Matthew Taylor, said.

'The excellent, effective and harmonious cooperation between Ballina Shire Council and community groups such as Dunecare, Lennox Head Residents Assoc, Lennox Chamber of Commerce, Lennox Landcare, Lennox Long-boarders and three local schools was especially commended.'



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A different kind of horsepower will take over the main arena Saturday evening with the inaugural ride-on lawnmower races in both domestic and open classes. Rumour has it a ride-on mower in the hills behind Byron at Rosebank is being fitted out with a Corolla car engine. Entries are still being taken (call Grant 0429 425 965 or Gordon 6687 1172). Drivers must be at least 16 years of age.

SHOW THEME & PAVILION

Last year the Pavilion was full to the rafters with boots, this year the theme is bags. Beaded, patched, embroidered, bags dressed for Mardi Gras, decorated for Christmas – bags galore. Come and see the amazing ideas and designs people can come up with. Elsewhere in the Pavilion the traditional sections of horticulture, cooking, photography, craft, farm produce, quilting and art exhibits will be on display after judging Friday morning. At 50 cents an entry there is still time to enter most sections. An exhibition of handmade character bears by Anna Hooper will also be on show.



FRIDAY

Following a full ring program, including showjumping in the main arena, the cowboys take over at 2.30 for the Maiden and Novice Camp draft.

Camp draft is a sport unique to Australia, originating in the late 1800s with the drovers and stockmen competing to see who the best rider was and who had the best horse. Scoring is out of 100 – 26 for work in the cutting yard separating the cattle, 4 for the course and 70 for horsemanship.

The shortage of cattle due to the drought is bringing many new competitors from over the border looking to give their horse a run so the finals will probably be held under lights.

The beauty of the showgrounds would be familiar to most people who have visited the Bangalow markets and under the shade of the trees surrounding the Scarrabelotti Ring is the perfect place to watch the judging of the dairy cattle in the morning and the arrival of the beef cattle in the afternoon to prepare for the Battle of the Breeds Friday evening – and

breed class competition Saturday.

In between the dairy and the beef cattle the ring is overwhelmed with children of all ages and their pets. Everything from mice to horses are entered in the pet parade, entry of pets is free but definitely no insects or spiders please.



SATURDAY

Things swing into action from 6.30 in the morning with the Open Camp draft while members of the Bangalow Lions Club get busy cooking breakfast for all. Judging is well under way from 8.30 all over the grounds – heavy horses and championship pedigree dogs on the polo fields, beef cattle, poultry, pigeons, ducks, geese, caged birds and in the main ring horses. Sideshow Alley.

OPENING CEREMONY & SHOWGIRLS

Ray Essery, the Mullumbimby Poet, will officially open the show in his own unique style at 2pm following the Grand Parade of Champions.

Abbie McKeon from Ewingsdale has been a wonderful representative as the 2005 Bangalow Showgirl and during the Opening Ceremony one of our 2006 Bangalow showgirls: Linka Jenner, Mia Frappell, Angela Hill and Ashleigh O'Meara, will be chosen to represent Bangalow at the zone finals and possibly continue on to the Sydney Royal Easter Show next year.

STOCKMAN EVENT

Saturday afternoon in the main ring is flat out with the working dogs, tug-o-war (with teams coming from as far as Maitland), ladie's barrel racing, rodeo and rough riding, dog high jump competition, junior iron kids and shopping relay – all leading to the hugely popular Team Stockman Ironman Competition and Calcutta.

Depicting a day in the life of a stockman the team to beat is last year's winners Steve Jarrett, Janice Ryan, Glen Mainey and their horse Bon Abbey.

The show finale is the massive fireworks display at 8.30 Saturday night to celebrate one of the best little country shows on the north coast – see you there!

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**SOIL TESTS & ENGINEER'S DETAILS
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CHESS by Ian Rogers

2006 may be remembered as the year of the 14-year-old. If Moulthun Ly's International Master results at the World Open in Philadelphia and the Essent Open in the Netherlands, plus Junta Ikeda's win of the Japan Open were not enough, this week saw Zhigen Lin triumph in Melbourne's strongest and richest weekend tournament, the Elwood Open.

Lin was one of the Australian juniors who survived the recent World Age Championships in Georgia, scoring a respectable 4.5/11 in the Under 18 division against players up to four years older than him.

Despite the experience that comes with playing tough competition overseas, few were anticipating Lin's sensational result in the Elwood Open. Seeded only 25th, Lin defeated three international masters – Australians Mirko Rujevic and Guy West and Jesse Sales from the Philippines – before holding off determined Olympic veteran IM Stephen Solomon in the final round.

Lin's result earned him \$2,000 and possibly a position in the Australian team to compete in the World U/16 Olympiad which will be held in Singapore next year.

A team of Ly, Ikeda, Lin plus Raymond Song and a reserve player would be the first Australian team to have serious chances for a top placing in an Olympiad, especially with

grandmasters Magnus Carlsen and Sergey Karjakin too old to compete in Singapore.

■ This week's game comes from the ongoing Tal Memorial tournament in Moscow, which finishes on November 19. In the third round Peter Svidler defeated world number four Levon Aronian in quick time. Games can be viewed live on the net at www.playchess.com.

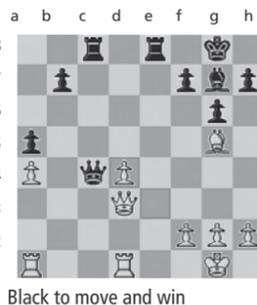
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White: L Aronian

Black: P Svidler

Opening: Grunfeld Defence

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.Bg5 Ne4 5.Bh4 Nxc3 6.bxc3 dxc4 7.e3 Be6 8.Qb1 Qd5 9.Nf3 Nd7 10.Be2 Bf5 11.Qb2 Bg7 12.0-0 Nb6 Improving on 12...e5 which also led to victory for Svidler over Aronian earlier this year. 13.a4 a5 14.Nd2 Bd3! 15.Bxd3 cxd3 16.Rfb1 Qc6 17.Qa3 0-0 18.c4! Nxc4 19.Nxc4 Qxc4 20.Bxe7 Rfe8 21.Rd1 Rac8 22.Bg5? Missing a big trick. After 22.Rac1 White is fine. 22...c5! 23.Qxd3 cxd4 24.exd4?? (See diagram) Fatal, but otherwise White is a pawn down for nothing. 24...Re1+! 0-1



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

Learn how to edit a manuscript

Manuscript editing is often the final roadblock for writers on the road to publication. Local writer Marele Day and editor Laurel Cohn are joining forces for a workshop that will soon have writers back in gear and powering toward the publisher's door.

Cut and Polish – How To Edit a Manuscript will guide writers through the twists and turns of the manuscript editing process, providing writers with the basic tools needed to bring their work to completion.

Marele Day will work on structural editing, examining the large story elements such as character development, structural arrangement, sequence of events and pacing and using excerpts from

her own published work to illustrate the process.

Laurel will examine the craft of copy editing. Why are punctuation, grammar, spelling and formatting so important? What are the common mistakes? What are the rules? And when can you break them?

Marele is a prize-winning author who has taught literature at several universities and currently conducts creative writing workshops as well as mentoring individual writers.

Laurel is a literary editor who has worked with some of Australia's top writers. She is currently working as a freelance editor, assessor and mentor for individual writers, businesses, community organisations and publishers.



Literary editor Laurel Cohn will be teaching with Marele Day.

Cut and Polish – How To Edit a Manuscript will be held on Saturday November 25 at the Byron Bay Council Training Room from 10am to 4pm. \$45 for NRWC

members, \$60 for non-members.

Bookings essential and places limited, call the Writers' Centre on 6685 5115 or email susie@nrwc.org.au

SCU study investigates zinc-testing methods

A new study by a Southern Cross University student has found the majority of naturopaths use a taste test method to assess zinc deficiencies in their patients.

Rachel Arthur, pictured, has surveyed naturopaths throughout NSW, Queensland and Victoria to determine what tools they use in their practices to assess the zinc status of their patients, and how effective they believe them to be.

Rachel, who is completing her Honours this year and hopes to go on to a PhD next year, received funding for the project from Health World Limited, a leading



supplier of natural medicines in Australia and New Zealand.

Zinc is an essential mineral for growth and the functioning of the immune system, as well as for reproductive and digestive function.

'I'm hoping to go on to test the efficacy of those popular methods, but needed to map who was using what techniques and why.'

'The way naturopaths assess nutritional deficiencies is quite different from general medical practition-

ers and a range of different methods have emerged,' Rachel said.

Having worked and taught as a naturopath for ten years, Rachel said she was keen to put some of the practices used in the field to the test.

'I'm all for innovation and natural medicine, but at the end of the day the public, and the practitioners, need to know that we are doing all we can to demonstrate the efficacy of what we are using,' she said.

'The culture in general medicine is all evidence based, and I am very much in favour of building our evidence base in naturopathy.'

In her study, which involved practitioners selected at random from throughout the east coast of Australia, she found practitioners assessed patients' zinc status on average 69 per cent of the time.

'There is a belief among many naturopaths that Australian soils are depleted in zinc and that food, therefore, has a lower than nor-

mal zinc content.

'There has also been a general trend away from meat consumption, and meat is a high source of zinc,' she said.

'A lot of behaviours, such as alcohol consumption and smoking, also deplete zinc.'

In her study, Rachel found 81 per cent of naturopaths used a taste test method to assess zinc deficiency, with 77 per cent believing it to be accurate.

She also found there was a 76 per cent correlation between the results of the taste test and other symptoms of zinc deficiency.

'I'm hoping to go on now and test the efficacy of these popular methods. Internationally there's a lot of discussion in the literature about how to accurately assess zinc deficiency,' she said.

'We want to do a clinical trial to assess people's zinc levels using a number of orthodox and new methods to see if there is a correlation.'

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Preparing for the end of oil: a post carbon future

What might happen to life on the Northern Rivers when the energy crisis really hits? What services and products will no longer be available? What alternatives to these can be locally established and what needs to be done right now to get the ball rolling and help us all become better prepared?

These questions are being examined by Post Carbon Northern Rivers, a new online forum that is looking for the answers.

Forum member Dr Leigh Davison, head of the Centre

of *Community: How Cuba Survived Peak Oil*.

This radical film documents Cuba's large-scale mass emergency transition to local organic agriculture and renewable energy, following the Soviet collapse in 1990, when the huge Soviet subsidies of imported oil and food to Cuba were halted.

The film visits urban gardens and organic farms, explains the relationship between food and fossil fuels, and shows how a society can change from having an industrialised, global focus

time and the emergence of the LETS (local energy transfer system) barter network, local currency (LETS dollars), weekend markets and local growers markets are all examples of this,' he said.

'The Cuban film shows that 'peak oil', when it arrived in Cuba in the early nineties, brought with it many social and human health benefits. The Cubans were forced to go cold turkey on the petroleum drug and so the devel-

opment of local organic food production and economic systems was their only option.

'While it is more difficult for those societies, like our own, which appear to have a number of choices, the global Relocalisation Network offers support to those who wish to explore a positive alternative.'

The Post Carbon Northern Rivers website is part of the Relocalisation Network, an international network

launched in 2003 by the Post Carbon Institute based in Vancouver.

There are currently 125 local Post Carbon groups in 11 countries accessible from the site, with new groups from around the world appearing every week.

The main goals of the Relocalisation Network are to increase community energy security, to strengthen local economies and to dramatically improve environmental conditions and social

equity.

Successful local community actions can then become working models for other communities when the effects of energy decline become more intense.

The Post Carbon Northern Rivers website is located at www.relocalize.net/groups/northernrivers.

The *Power of Community: How Cuba survived peak oil* DVD can be ordered by calling Kali Wendorf on 6684 4353.



Dr Leigh Davison, head of the SCU Centre for Ecotechnology.

for Ecotechnology at Southern Cross University, said the group was researching and discussing what can be done locally in practical response to the challenge of what has become known as 'peak oil' – the fast-approaching time at which world oil production will no longer be able to keep up with demand.

The local production of food, energy and goods, and the development of a local currency, governance and culture are key areas of focus, he said.

The creation of the forum followed recent screenings at the University of *The Power*

to a local, community-based one.

Cuba's experience provides a living model for how the rest of the world can respond to the coming world oil production peak and irreversible decline some oil experts say will occur this decade.

Dr Davison said everyone who is concerned about 'peak oil' should see the film, which shows how the collective mobilisation of an entire society can meet an enormous challenge.

'Here on the Northern Rivers there has been a high degree of interest in economic localisation for some

PAN celebrates govt centenary

The Practising Artists Network (PAN) will salute Byron and 100 Years of Local Government in a special exhibition to be held at the Byron Bay Light House December 1 to 17.

Artists were asked to address various aspects of local government and history of the area.

Guest curator for this exhibition is Clare Twomey

from Lismore.

The exhibition will open with a public reception on December 1 at 6pm with opening comments by Deputy Mayor Peter Westheimer.

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1. Sam Neill plays one of the boffins in the delightful Australian movie **The Dish** (TEN, Friday, 8.35pm), about Oz's role in delivering the pictures of the first moon landing, by humans anyway. 2. Prepared to buckle your swash as Catherine Zeta-Jones crosses swords and hormones with Antonio Banderas in **The Mask Of Zorro** (TEN, Saturday, 8.30pm). 3. Jamie Bell is magic as **Billy Elliot** (TEN, Sunday, 10pm), a young boy who escapes his tough home life through dance. He may look like a derro but Bob Geldof is impressively eloquent in **Geldof In Africa** (ABC, Tuesday, 8pm). The continent and its people are luminous, despite the atrocities committed by European and homegrown tyrants.



	ABC	SBS	PRIME	TEN	NBN
WEDNESDAY 15	<p>4.30 Movie: The Young Lovers (G, B&W, 1954) A US Embassy man in London falls in love with the daughter of an Iron Curtain minister. Starring Odile Versois, David Knight, David Kossoff, Joseph Tomety</p> <p>6.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>10.00 We Are From</p> <p>10.30 Behind The News</p> <p>10.55 Australians</p> <p>11.00 Spy Master</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</p> <p>3.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>5.25 Blue Water High</p> <p>5.55 Behind The News</p> <p>6.00 Rick Stein's French Odyssey</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 With Ali McGregor, HG Nelson, Katie Noonan, Hamish Blake</p> <p>9.00 Absolutely Fabulous (M, sr)</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 Teachers (M, cl,a)</p> <p>12.30 ATP Masters Cup Tennis</p>	<p>5.30 World News</p> <p>6.45 Football LIVE - Australia v Ghana</p> <p>9.00 World News</p> <p>11.30 Arabic News</p> <p>12.05 Indonesian News</p> <p>12.30 Business Report</p> <p>1.00 Staying Alive The concert involved in HIV/AIDS awareness and global fundraising for the Nelson Mandela Foundation</p> <p>2.30 World News</p> <p>3.00 DAS Journal</p> <p>3.30 Spanish News</p> <p>4.00 World Sport</p> <p>4.30 Football Replay - Australia v Ghana</p> <p>6.00 Global Village</p> <p>6.30 World News Australia</p> <p>7.00 World Sport</p> <p>7.30 Food Lovers Guide To Australia</p> <p>8.00 Missing</p> <p>8.30 Dateline</p> <p>9.30 World News Australia</p> <p>10.00 Movie: Three Suns (MA, a,v,cl, 2004) Swedish drama</p> <p>11.45 Movie: The Forest (MA, s,n, 2003) Cameroon drama</p> <p>1.20 Babyfather (PG) Part 3 of English drama</p> <p>2.15 Weatherwatch</p> <p>SBS advises viewers that programming between 6pm and 10.30pm nightly is Closed Captioned (CC)</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise</p> <p>9.00 Raggs</p> <p>9.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>10.30 Morning News</p> <p>11.00 Hot Auctions</p> <p>11.30 Sons And Daughters</p> <p>12.00 Movie: Hidden Places (PG, a, 2006) Sydney Penny, Jason Gedrick, Shirley Jones, Logan Arens, Carlie Westerman</p> <p>2.00 Last Man Standing</p> <p>3.00 Good Chef Bad Chef</p> <p>3.30 My Wife And Kids</p> <p>4.00 Go Go Stop</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 Border Security</p> <p>8.15 Police Files - Unlocked</p> <p>9.00 Criminal Minds (M)</p> <p>10.00 The Unit (M, v)</p> <p>11.00 JAG (M)</p> <p>12.00 The First 48 (M)</p> <p>12.55 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>12.00 Medical Investigation</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 House</p> <p>8.30 Tripping Over (M, cl,s,a)</p> <p>9.30 NCIS (M)</p> <p>10.30 Late Night News And Sports Tonight</p> <p>11.15 Wild Turkey Joker Poker (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 Kenneth Copeland</p> <p>5.00 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</p> <p>11.00 Today Extra</p> <p>11.30 Danoz</p> <p>12.00 Dr Phil</p> <p>1.00 Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>2.00 The Young And The Restless</p> <p>3.00 Fresh Cooking</p> <p>3.30 Hi-5</p> <p>4.00 Streetsmartz</p> <p>4.30 Antiques Roadshow</p> <p>5.00 Temptation</p> <p>5.30 Bert's Family Feud</p> <p>6.00 Evening News</p> <p>7.00 A Current Affair</p> <p>7.30 McLeod's Daughters (PG)</p> <p>8.30 CSI: Miami (M)</p> <p>8.45 Lotto</p> <p>9.30 Survivor: Cook Islands (PG)</p> <p>10.30 ER</p> <p>11.30 Nightline</p> <p>12.00 Quizmania</p> <p>4.00 Guthy Renker</p> <p>4.00 Entertainment Tonight</p> <p>4.30 Good Morning America</p> <p>Affluent white man enjoys, causes the blues. theonion.com</p>
THURSDAY 16	<p>4.30 Movie: Macao (PG, B&W, 1952) An American in the Far East falls for a singer. Starring Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell, William Bendix</p> <p>6.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>10.00 School Programs</p> <p>10.45 Design Challenge</p> <p>11.00 Altered Statesmen</p> <p>12.00 Midday Report</p> <p>12.30 2006 Investigator Lecture ABC Chairman Donald McDonald</p> <p>1.30 The Show</p> <p>2.00 The Bill (M, v)</p> <p>3.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>6.00 Aussie Animal Rescue</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 Family Footsteps</p> <p>9.30 Murder Or Mutiny (M, cl) Pamela Stephenson finds out what really happened to Salty Sam, her great, great grandfather, and the 80,000 Dutch guilders he left as treasure</p> <p>10.30 Lateline</p> <p>11.05 Lateline Business</p> <p>11.35 Lost Highway: Story of Country Music The Road To Nashville and songwriter Hank Williams</p> <p>12.30 ATP Masters Cup Tennis</p>	<p>5.30 World News</p> <p>9.55 Russian News</p> <p>10.30 Greek News</p> <p>11.30 Arabic News</p> <p>12.05 Indonesian News</p> <p>12.30 Business Report</p> <p>1.00 Dateline</p> <p>2.00 Love & Anarchy - Wild Wild World Of Jaimie Presenter Jaimie Leonard</p> <p>3.00 A Fork In The Road</p> <p>3.30 School Torque</p> <p>4.00 World Sport</p> <p>4.30 The Journal</p> <p>5.00 Newshour</p> <p>6.00 Global Village</p> <p>6.30 World News Australia</p> <p>7.00 World Sport</p> <p>7.30 Inspector Rex</p> <p>8.20 Hotline</p> <p>8.30 Storyline Australia: The Choice Abortion in Australia</p> <p>9.30 World News Australia</p> <p>10.00 The Daily Show With Jon Stewart Global Edition</p> <p>10.30 Movie: Come, Sweet Death (MA, v,s,a, 2000) Austrian thriller</p> <p>12.20 Movie: Tango (M, a, 1998) Spanish drama about a director who produces a dance film in order to process his emotions after his wife leaves him</p> <p>2.20 Weatherwatch</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise</p> <p>9.00 Raggs</p> <p>9.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>10.00 Sons And Daughters</p> <p>10.30 Morning News</p> <p>11.00 Hot Auctions</p> <p>11.30 2006 Men's Australian Open Golf LIVE from Royal Sydney</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</p> <p>8.00 My Name Is Earl</p> <p>8.30 Bones (M)</p> <p>9.30 The Amazing Race</p> <p>10.30 Family Guy (M)</p> <p>11.30 Stargate Atlantis (M)</p> <p>12.30 Danoz Direct</p> <p>1.30 Expo</p> <p>5.00 Creflo A Dollar</p> <p>5.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>A lie can travel halfway around the world while the truth is putting on its shoes. <i>Mark Twain</i></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>12.00 Medical Investigation</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 Jamie's Kitchen - Australia</p> <p>8.30 Jericho (M)</p> <p>9.30 David Teach Tonight (M, cl) Featuring Ronan Keating, Liz Ellis, Angry Anderson</p> <p>10.00 The Simpsons (Adults Only Episode) (M)</p> <p>10.30 Late Night News And Sports Tonight</p> <p>11.15 The Big Night In With John Foreman</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 Today Extra</p> <p>11.30 Guthy Renker</p> <p>12.00 Dr Phil</p> <p>1.00 Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>2.00 The Young And The Restless</p> <p>3.00 Fresh Cooking</p> <p>3.30 Hi-5</p> <p>4.00 The Shak</p> <p>4.30 Antiques Roadshow</p> <p>5.00 Temptation</p> <p>5.30 Bert's Family Feud</p> <p>6.00 Evening News</p> <p>7.00 A Current Affair</p> <p>7.30 Getaway A celebrity castle in Ireland, a village in Tuscany owned by a designer shoe dynasty, the Blue Mountains, sailing around Turkey, newest walk around Sydney Harbour</p> <p>8.30 Big Questions (M)</p> <p>9.30 RPA (M)</p> <p>10.00 Amazing Medical Stories (M)</p> <p>11.00 Missing Persons Unit</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>
FRIDAY 17	<p>4.30 Movie: Carry On Again Doctor (PG, 1969) Kenneth Williams, Sidney James, Charles Hawtrey</p> <p>6.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>10.00 School Programs</p> <p>11.00 Wild Weather</p> <p>12.00 Midday Report</p> <p>12.30 Classic Parkinson</p> <p>1.30 Men Behaving Badly (M, sr)</p> <p>2.00 Welcher And Welcher</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 Staseline</p> <p>8.00 Collectors</p> <p>8.30 Blue Murder (M)</p> <p>9.40 A Most Mysterious Murder (M, v)</p> <p>10.45 Lateline</p> <p>11.35 jtV</p> <p>12.05 ATP Masters Cup Tennis</p> <p>4.05 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>5.25 World 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 The Medici (M, a,v) In Florence Michelangelo watches as his once adored family are cast into exile</p> <p>3.00 A Fork In The Road</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 Global Village</p> <p>6.30 World News Australia</p> <p>7.00 World Sport</p> <p>7.30 Chasing God Dawn French asks why do humans believe in a higher power?</p> <p>8.30 Bronski And Bernstein (PG)</p> <p>9.30 World News Australia</p> <p>10.00 Inside Film Awards 2006 People's choice of Australian films</p> <p>11.30 Movie: Grimm (MA, s,a,v, 2003) Dutch comedy</p> <p>1.20 Germaine Greer - The Boy (M, n,s)</p> <p>2.15 Weatherwatch</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise</p> <p>9.00 Raggs</p> <p>9.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>10.00 Sons And Daughters</p> <p>10.30 Morning News</p> <p>11.00 Hot Auctions</p> <p>11.30 2006 Men's Australian Open Golf LIVE from Royal Sydney</p> <p>5.00 M*A*S*H</p> <p>5.30 Deal Or No Deal</p> <p>6.00 Prime News</p> <p>6.30 Seven News</p> <p>7.00 Home And Away</p> <p>7.30 Better Homes And Gardens</p> <p>8.30 Movie: 10.5: Apocalypse (M, 2006) Following a catastrophic earthquake that struck the US a second quake threatens the security of the continent. Starring Kim Delaney, Beau Bridges, Frank Langella, Melissa Sue Anderson, Dean Cain, Oliver Hudson, Carly Pope, David Cubitt, Tyrone Benskin, Garcelle Beauvais</p> <p>11.00 Movie: Cocoon - The Return (PG, cl, 1988) Those who left with the aliens have grown home-sick and are able to re-visit planet Earth as the Antareans must return to retrieve the remaining pods from the ocean. Starring Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley, Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy</p> <p>1.15 Danoz</p> <p>2.15 Expo</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>12.00 Medical Investigation</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 Simpsons</p> <p>6.30 Neighbours</p> <p>7.00 Futurama</p> <p>7.30 Smallville</p> <p>8.35 Movie: The Dish (M, cl, 2000) The story of how the pictures of man's first moon landing were sent back to the world from a sheep paddock in Parkes, NSW. Starring Sam Neill, Tom Long, Kevin Harrington, Patrick Warburton, Genevieve Mooy</p> <p>10.40 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 Infomercials</p> <p>4.00 Religion</p> <p>4.30 Infomercials</p> <p>5.00 Religion</p>	<p>6.00 Today</p> <p>9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne</p> <p>11.00 Today Extra</p> <p>11.30 Guthy Renker</p> <p>12.00 Dr Phil</p> <p>1.00 Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>2.00 The Young And The Restless</p> <p>3.00 Fresh Cooking</p> <p>3.30 Hi-5</p> <p>4.00 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 Movie: Harry Potter And The Philosopher's Stone (PG, st,v, 2001) A boy learns on his 11th birthday that he is the orphaned son of two powerful wizards, that he possesses unique magical powers of his own, and he is invited to attend a school of witchcraft and wizardry. Starring Daniel Radcliffe, Richard Harris, Maggie Smith, Harry Melling</p> <p>11.00 Whose Line Is It Anyway?</p> <p>11.30 Nightline</p> <p>12.00 Quizmania (M)</p> <p>4.00 Entertainment Tonight</p> <p>4.30 Good Morning America</p>

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SATURDAY 18	<p>9.00 jtv Saturday</p> <p>11.00 Bowls Tri Nations: South Africa 2006</p> <p>12.00 Stateline</p> <p>12.30 Australian Story</p> <p>1.00 Foreign Correspondent</p> <p>1.40 Words: Janine Burke</p> <p>2.00 Nature Of Australia</p> <p>3.00 He Knew He Was Right</p> <p>4.00 Women's National League Basketball</p> <p>5.00 Head 2 Head</p> <p>5.30 Victorian Grand Prix Bowls Men's singles final</p> <p>6.30 Gardening Australia</p> <p>7.00 ABC News</p> <p>7.30 New Tricks (PG)</p> <p>8.30 The Bill (M, v)</p> <p>9.25 The Last Detective (M)</p> <p>10.35 Andrew Olle Media Lecture Helen Coonan</p> <p>11.30 jtv Live: Eskimo Joe</p> <p>12.30 ATP Masters Cup Tennis</p> <p>4.25 Rage (M)</p>	<p>5.30 World 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 Masterpiece On Saturday</p> <p>Opera: Macbeth</p> <p>3.30 US Art 21 - Art In The 21st Century</p> <p>4.30 The Journal</p> <p>5.00 Newshour</p> <p>6.00 Classical Destinations St Petersburg</p> <p>6.30 World News Australia</p> <p>7.00 World Sport</p> <p>7.30 As It Happened: Time Of Fear In World War II Japanese Americans were relocated to military camps</p> <p>8.30 Iron Chef</p> <p>9.20 Rockwiz With Angie Hart and Dave Graney</p> <p>9.50 Movie: Agnes And His Brothers (MA, s,v,a, 2004) German drama</p> <p>11.50 SOS: Shorts On Screen</p> <p>12.50 When Sex Goes Wrong (MA, a,c,l,a)</p> <p>1.20 Crank Yankers</p> <p>1.45 The Daily Show With Jon Stewart Global Edition US comedy</p> <p>2.15 Weatherwatch</p>	<p>6.00 Tractor Tom</p> <p>6.30 Sonic X</p> <p>7.00 Saturday Disney</p> <p>9.00 The Saturday Club</p> <p>10.00 Go Go Stop</p> <p>10.30 Disney Adventures</p> <p>11.30 That's So Raven</p> <p>12.00 2006 Men's Australian Open Golf LIVE from Royal Sydney</p> <p>5.30 Sydney Weekender</p> <p>6.00 Seven News</p> <p>6.30 Best And Worst Of Red Faces</p> <p>7.00 Movie: High School Musical - Sing-A-Long (G, 2006) Zac Efron, Vanessa Anne Hudgens, Ashley Tisdale, Lucas Grabeel</p> <p>9.00 Great Comedy Classics (PG)</p> <p>11.15 Movie: Ruthless People (M, a,c,l,s, 1986) A businessman who married for money plans to kidnap and kill his wife but kidnappers beat him to it and he won't take her back even if they pay him. Starring Danny De Vito, Bette Midler, Judge Reinhold, Helen Slater, Anita Morris, Bill Pullman, William G Schilling, Art Evans</p> <p>1.05 Danoz Direct</p> <p>2.05 Expo</p>	<p>6.00 Toasted TV</p> <p>7.00 I Got A Rocket</p> <p>7.30 Totally Wild</p> <p>8.00 Scope</p> <p>8.30 Video Hits</p> <p>12.00 Video Hits Presents: Make Poverty History Featuring John Butler, Hilltop Hoods, Evermore, Eskimo Joe and more</p> <p>2.00 Infomercial</p> <p>2.30 Totally Australia: Mysteries Of Shark Bay</p> <p>3.30 Totally Australia: Wilderness</p> <p>4.30 Escape With ET</p> <p>5.00 Ten News</p> <p>5.30 Sports Tonight</p> <p>6.00 The Simpsons</p> <p>6.30 Movie: Big Fat Liar (G, 2002) Frankie Muniz, Paul Giamatti, Amanda Bynes, Christine Tucci, Lee Majors</p> <p>8.30 Movie: The Mask Of Zorro (M, v, 1998) Zorro comes out of retirement to avenge his wife's death and reclaim his daughter. Starring Anthony Hopkins, Antonio Banderas, Catherine Zeta Jones, Diego Sieres, Jose Maria De Tavira</p> <p>11.10 NYPD Blue (M)</p> <p>12.10 Seinfeld</p> <p>1.40 Video Hits Up-Late</p> <p>2.00 Infomercials</p> <p>4.00 Bayless Conley</p> <p>4.30 More Religion</p>	<p>6.00 Danoz</p> <p>6.30 Untold Wealth</p> <p>7.00 Home Shopping</p> <p>8.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>10.00 So Fresh</p> <p>11.30 Backstage Pass: Chris Isaak</p> <p>12.00 Speed Machine</p> <p>12.30 The Car Show</p> <p>1.00 Movie: Ocean's Eleven (PG, v, 1960) A gang rob five Las Vegas casinos in one night. Starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr, Peter Lawford, Angie Dickinson</p> <p>3.30 Design Rivals</p> <p>4.00 Getaway</p> <p>5.00 The Garden Gurus</p> <p>5.30 Talk To The Animals</p> <p>6.00 NBN News</p> <p>6.30 Australia's Funniest Home Videos</p> <p>7.30 Laugh Out Loud (PG, s,c,l) Features Eric Bana, Kym Gyngell, Greg Fleet, Steve Vizard, Magda Szubanski, Jane Turner, Peter Moon, Michael Veitch, Shaun Micallef, Jimeoin</p> <p>8.30 2006 Tri-Nations Rugby League LIVE - Australia v Great Britain</p> <p>10.59 Lotto</p> <p>11.00 Sports Disasters</p> <p>12.00 Quizmania</p> <p>4.00 Guthy Renker</p> <p>5.00 More Home Shopping</p>
	SUNDAY 19	<p>6.30 Kid's Programs</p> <p>9.00 Insiders</p> <p>10.00 Inside Business</p> <p>10.30 Offsiders</p> <p>11.00 Asia Pacific Focus</p> <p>11.30 Songs Of Praise</p> <p>12.00 Landline</p> <p>1.00 Gardening Australia</p> <p>1.30 Message Stick: Line In The Sand (G*)</p> <p>2.00 Where Words Prevail: The Work Of Cicely Berry Voice Director for the Royal Shakespeare Company</p> <p>2.55 The Dali Dimension</p> <p>3.50 Birthday Boy</p> <p>4.00 Sunday Arts</p> <p>5.00 Who Killed Marilyn Monroe? Documentary about the controversial circumstances surrounding her death</p> <p>6.00 At The Movies</p> <p>6.30 TechnoWOLF Cutting edge science to return wolves to the wild</p> <p>7.00 ABC News</p> <p>7.30 Wild Europe: Taming The Wild</p> <p>8.30 The Queen's Sister (M, cl,du,s) Princess Margaret from the 1950s and her bohemian times in the 60s to private isolation dismissed by her peers</p> <p>10.10 Compass: A Sidewalk Astronomer</p> <p>11.10 ATP Masters Cup Tennis Finals</p> <p>2.25 Movie: Caravan (PG, B&W, 1946) Stewart Granger, Jean Kent, Anne Crawford</p>	<p>7.00 Hungarian News</p> <p>7.30 Italian News</p> <p>8.00 Korean News</p> <p>8.30 Latin American News</p> <p>9.00 Maltese News</p> <p>9.30 Polish News</p> <p>10.00 Ukrainian News</p> <p>10.30 European Experience</p> <p>11.00 Tour Du Faso 2006 Cycling</p> <p>12.00 Speedweek</p> <p>2.00 The World Game</p> <p>4.00 UEFA Champions League Magazine</p> <p>4.30 2006 FIFA Beach Soccer World Cup Highlights</p> <p>6.00 Thalassa</p> <p>6.30 World News Australia</p> <p>7.00 World Sport</p> <p>7.30 Lost Worlds: The Fall Of Rome</p> <p>8.30 Science: The Age Of AIDS HIV's spread around the world, some countries in Europe, Africa and Asia found tools to slow its progress</p> <p>9.30 Movie: Speer And Hitler (2005) Part 2 of German drama about architect Albert Speer's rise to become Hitler's Armaments Minister and war criminal</p> <p>11.10 Movie: Project A Part II (M, v, 1987) Cantonese action directed by and starring Jackie Chan</p> <p>12.55 The Storm Rages Twice (G)</p> <p>1.50 Weatherwatch</p>	<p>6.00 Religion</p> <p>7.00 Stanley</p> <p>7.30 Girl TV</p> <p>8.00 Weekend Sunrise</p> <p>10.00 Rolex Spirit Of Yachting</p> <p>10.30 Staines Down Drains</p> <p>11.00 Dive Olly Dive</p> <p>11.30 Go Go Stop</p> <p>12.00 2006 Men's Australian Open Golf LIVE from Royal Sydney - Final round</p> <p>5.30 The Food Trail</p> <p>6.00 Seven News</p> <p>6.30 The Real Seachange</p> <p>7.00 You've Got The Job</p> <p>7.30 Egypt The curse of Tutankhamun</p> <p>8.30 Movie: Touching The Void (M, cl, 2003) True story set in 1985, Simon Yates and Joe Simpson set out to climb the west face of Siula Grande in the Peruvian Andes when tragedy struck. Starring Brendan Mackey, Nicholas Aaron, Richard Hawking, Ollie Ryall, Joe Simpson, Simon Yates</p> <p>10.40 Movie: Phone Booth (M, cl,v,s, 2000) Thriller about a man who goes to a phone booth to call his girlfriend every day so that his wife can't trace the call. Starring Colin Farrell, Kiefer Sutherland, Katie Holmes, Forest Whitaker, Radha Mitchell</p> <p>12.10 The Days</p> <p>1.10 Home Shopping</p> <p>5.00 Religion</p> <p>5.30 Home Shopping</p>	<p>6.00 Mass For You At Home</p> <p>6.30 Meditation Medication</p> <p>7.00 I Got A Rocket</p> <p>7.30 Totally Wild</p> <p>8.00 Meet The Press</p> <p>8.30 State Focus</p> <p>9.00 Video Hits</p> <p>12.00 Australian Rally Championship</p> <p>1.30 RPM</p> <p>2.30 Red Bull Air Race Perth</p> <p>5.00 Ten News</p> <p>5.30 Sports Tonight</p> <p>6.00 The Simpsons</p> <p>6.30 Meerkat Manor</p> <p>7.00 It's Me Or The Dog</p> <p>7.30 Australian Idol</p> <p>8.30 So You Think You Can Dance Audition 1 to find a US dance champion</p> <p>10.00 Movie: Billy Elliot (M, cl, 2000) An 11-year-old from a tough mining town kept his ballet lessons a secret until he was offered an audition for the Royal Ballet School. Starring Jamie Bell, Julie Walters, Gary Lewis</p> <p>12.10 Tripping Over (M, cl,sr,a)</p> <p>1.10 Seinfeld</p> <p>1.40 Video Hits Up-Late</p> <p>2.00 Infomercials</p> <p>2.30 2006 Wallabies Spring Tour LIVE from Dublin - Australia v Ireland</p> <p>5.00 Religion</p>
MONDAY 20		<p>4.30 Movie: Gambling House (PG, B&W, 1950) Victor Mature, Terry Moore, William Bendix</p> <p>6.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>10.00 School Programs</p> <p>11.00 Landline</p> <p>12.00 Midday Report</p> <p>12.30 Pilot Guides</p> <p>1.30 Head 2 Head</p> <p>2.00 The Bill</p> <p>3.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>6.00 Off The Map Ecuador</p> <p>6.30 Talking Heads: Ronnie Burns</p> <p>7.00 ABC News</p> <p>7.30 The 7.30 Report</p> <p>8.00 Dynasties: The Ansett Family Part 1</p> <p>8.30 The West Wing (G)</p> <p>10.00 Black Books (M, cl)</p> <p>10.25 Lateline</p> <p>11.00 Lateline Business</p> <p>11.30 Jack And Bobby</p> <p>12.20 Rule 61 (M, cl,as) An Australian citizen and Croatian ethnic journeys back to Bosnia to reconcile that world with his Australian experience</p> <p>1.55 Movie: The Reluctant Widow (PG, B&W, 1950) A governess is a spy during the Napoleonic wars. Starring Jean Kent, Guy Rolfe, Kathleen Byron</p> <p>3.25 Victorian Grand Prix Bowls Men's singles semifinal</p>	<p>5.25 World News And Weatherwatch</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 Polish News</p> <p>1.00 Dateline</p> <p>2.00 Insight</p> <p>3.00 Wine Lovers Guide To Australia</p> <p>3.30 Heaven On Earth: Hinduism</p> <p>4.00 World Sport</p> <p>4.30 The Journal</p> <p>5.00 The Dark Secret Of Henrik Schön Nanotechnology - disease could be eradicated by an injection of tiny robots</p> <p>6.00 Global Village</p> <p>6.30 World News Australia</p> <p>7.00 World Sport</p> <p>7.30 Mythbusters</p> <p>8.30 South Park (M, a)</p> <p>9.00 Drawn Together (MA, a,s) English animation</p> <p>9.30 World News Australia</p> <p>10.00 Oz (MA, cl,a,v) US drama series</p> <p>11.00 Movie: Burning In The Wind (M, s,a,v, 2002) Italian drama about the son of a prostitute who finds out that his teacher is his father and he thinks that he and his half-sister are destined to be together</p> <p>1.00 Queer As Folk (MA, s,c,l,a)</p> <p>1.50 Weatherwatch</p>	<p>8.30 Sunrise</p> <p>9.00 Raggs</p> <p>9.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>10.30 Morning News</p> <p>11.00 Hot Auctions</p> <p>11.30 Sons And Daughters</p> <p>12.00 Desperate Housewives (M) Series return - double episode</p> <p>2.00 Last Man Standing</p> <p>3.00 Good Chef Bad Chef</p> <p>3.30 My Wife And Kids</p> <p>4.00 Go Go Stop</p> <p>4.30 Seven 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 The Great Outdoors Sweden's ice hotel, Dunk Island's recovery from Cyclone Larry, Molly Meldrum's top five sights of Egypt, summer guide to the Snowy Mountains, Vanuatu's volcano</p> <p>8.40 Criminal Minds (M)</p> <p>9.40 Standoff (M)</p> <p>10.35 Boston Legal</p> <p>11.30 Jake In Progress</p> <p>12.00 Lost (M)</p> <p>1.00 Home Shopping</p> <p>5.00 Religion</p> <p>5.30 Home Shopping</p>	<p>6.00 Early News</p> <p>6.30 2006 Wallabies Spring Tour Replay - Australia v Ireland</p> <p>8.30 In The Box</p> <p>9.00 9am With David And Kim</p> <p>11.00 Ten News</p> <p>12.00 7th Heaven</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 Scope</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 So You Think You Can Dance</p> <p>8.30 Law & Order: SVU (M)</p> <p>9.30 The Biggest Loser</p> <p>10.30 Late Night News And Sports Tonight</p> <p>11.15 Cybershock (M)</p> <p>11.45 The Up-Late Game Show</p> <p>1.55 Video Hits Up-Late</p> <p>2.00 Infomercials</p> <p>4.00 Enjoying Everyday Life</p> <p>4.30 Kenneth Copeland</p> <p>5.00 Life Today With James Robison</p> <p>5.30 This Is Your Day With Benny Hinn</p>
	TUESDAY 21	<p>4.30 Movie: Dear Murderer (PG, B&W, 1947) Eric Portman, Greta Gynt, Dennis Price, Jack Warner</p> <p>6.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>10.00 School Programs</p> <p>11.00 Body Snatchers</p> <p>12.00 Midday Report</p> <p>12.30 The New Inventors</p> <p>1.00 The Einstein Factor</p> <p>1.30 Catalyst</p> <p>2.00 The Bill</p> <p>3.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>6.00 Time Team</p> <p>6.50 Celebrating 50 Years Of ABC TV</p> <p>7.00 ABC News</p> <p>7.30 The 7.30 Report</p> <p>8.00 Geldof In Africa: Four Horsemen Uganda's capital Kampala and over the border into Northern Kenya to the largest UN relief base in the world</p> <p>8.30 The Bill (M, v)</p> <p>9.20 Madras Magic: The Tied Test Of '86</p> <p>10.20 Lateline</p> <p>10.55 Lateline Business</p> <p>11.25 Death: Beating The Odds (PG)</p> <p>12.25 The Bill Uncovered: Kerry's Story (M, v,a)</p> <p>1.20 Movie: Revenge (MA, v,s, 1971) Joan Collins, James Booth, Ray Barrett</p> <p>2.55 Second Opinion: Pregnancy</p> <p>3.25 Australians At War</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 Movie: The Publisher (M, s,a,c,l, 2001) German drama based on a biography of Axel Springer who from modest beginnings became post-war Europe's biggest newspaper publisher</p> <p>3.00 Food Lovers Guide To Australia</p> <p>3.30 Grow Strong</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 The Man Who Faked His Life</p> <p>8.30 Cutting Edge: State Of The Union Political divide in the US</p> <p>9.30 World News Australia</p> <p>10.00 Hot Docs: Unknown White Male (M, cl) True story of a man who lost 37 years of life history</p> <p>11.35 Movie: Strawberries In The Supermarket (M, cl,a,v, 2002) Serbian comedy</p> <p>1.05 Movie: A Wreck, A Tangle (MA, s,c,l,du, 1999) Australian drama about a streetwise couple who crash their borrowed car into a prized Mercedes</p> <p>2.30 Weatherwatch</p>	<p>8.30 Sunrise</p> <p>9.00 Raggs</p> <p>9.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>10.30 Morning News</p> <p>11.00 Hot Auctions</p> <p>11.30 Sons And Daughters</p> <p>12.00 Desperate Housewives (M) Double episode</p> <p>2.00 Last Man Standing</p> <p>3.00 Good Chef Bad Chef</p> <p>3.30 My Wife And Kids</p> <p>4.00 Go Go Stop</p> <p>4.30 Seven 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 (G)</p> <p>7.30 Dancing With The Stars</p> <p>9.00 All Saints (M)</p> <p>10.00 Crossing Jordan (M)</p> <p>11.00 Commander In Chief (M)</p> <p>12.00 Lost (M)</p> <p>1.00 Danoz Direct</p> <p>2.00 Expo</p> <p>5.00 Religion</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 TTN</p> <p>12.00 7th Heaven</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 (PG)</p> <p>7.30 The Simpsons</p> <p>8.00 The Wedge</p> <p>8.30 The OC (M)</p> <p>9.30 Melbourne International Comedy Festival (M, cl,sr,n)</p> <p>11.30 Late News And Sports Tonight</p> <p>12.15 Vodafone Live At The Chapel</p> <p>12.45 The Up-Late Game Show</p> <p>1.55 Video Hits Up-Late</p> <p>2.00 Infomercial</p> <p>4.00 Enjoying Everyday Life</p> <p>4.30 Kenneth Copeland</p> <p>5.00 Life Today</p> <p>5.30 This Is Your Day With Benny Hinn</p>

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Articles

Helen Burns finds contradictions aplenty in the new, but ancient, state of Iran

The mullahs watch but the nightingales still sing

The city of Shiraz sleeps away 45 degrees of afternoon heat. Desert wind tracks our footsteps down an empty Khan-e Zand Boulevard. Like keyholes into the past, crumbling mud brick foundations are revealed behind the peeling whitewashed walls of modern shops. This, along with stares from cashiers awaiting evening trade, imparts a disquieting frontier feel. Two kebabs later, music comes to the rescue from a small studio near the old bazaar. Inside are walls lined with drums, flutes and exotic stringed instruments in various states of repair. 'Are there any classical concerts playing tonight?' The owner studies us for a minute then makes a mobile call. He explains we are invited to visit the home of one of Iran's leading traditional musicians.

The taxi, an old Paykan sedan, navigates a labyrinth of laneways, past mosques and marketplaces. Waiting at the door of a narrow terrace home is a tall quiet man, early thirties with moustache, spectacles and welcoming smile. He offers tea with a platter of peaches, apricots and, sweetest of all, Shiraz's namesake: tiny, crimson grapes. Mr. Shahin doesn't speak English but asks, through the shopkeeper, if he might communicate through music. With reverence he then raises and kisses a thick volume of poetry by the Persian saint Hafiz. Opening it at random he begins to sing while playing first the tar and then kamanche. The refined ululation of his voice between each verse is tantamount to heart surgery and I drift into a kind of Arabian Night trance.

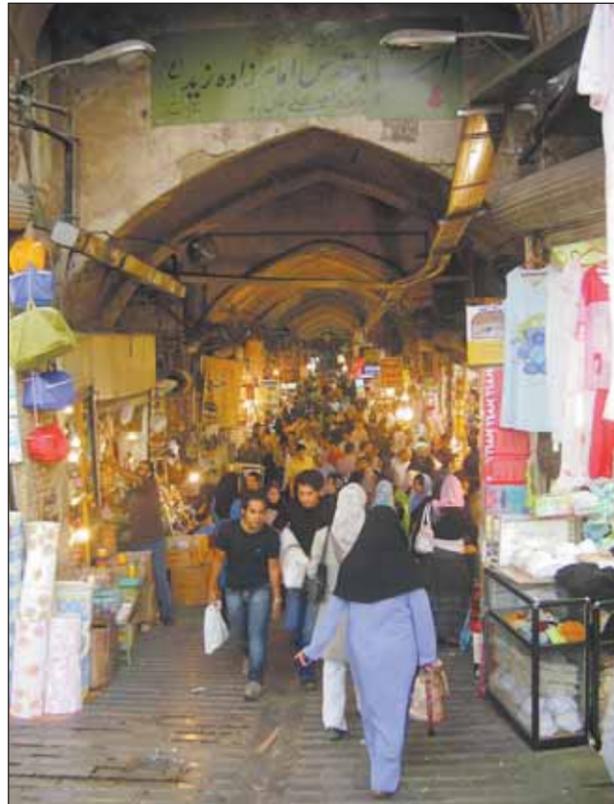
The song finishes and, with some portent, a dog-eared book is extracted from a pile of paperbacks. 'Osho,' he grins. Pointing to himself, he then announces, 'Tantra.' Our presence is instantly transformed into something more than a polite visit in a

fundamentalist country. Particularly so, when, after slight hesitation, we admit to being former Rajneesh sannyasins.

After a few moments celebrating his remarkably good fortune, Mr Shahin entreats us to send him Osho CDs from Australia. Apparently, they are in short supply here. But this is not the case with books, *From Sex to Superconscious* being a particular favourite. Pirate copies can be cheaply had in many bookstores. Copyright laws are not enforced in Iran. Still, there is something unsettling to the independent traveller seeing Tony Robbins and Paolo Coelho sharing shelf life with the Holy Koran. One can only wonder how this incongruity will be resolved to everyone's satisfaction.

After recovering from this Islamic hiatus, we share takeaway pizza in Mr Shahin's courtyard. More tea is served but only after first being offered the choice of 'another kind of beverage'. (I'd heard about this: a particularly potent firewater bootlegged in back streets not from grapes but the distillation of willow leaves). A few days later, we unexpectedly meet again in the gardens of the universally venerated Hafiz shrine which, apparently, also serves as a fitting drop off point. Under Mr Shahin's arm is a selection of Osho titles. Hafiz would no doubt approve. Oh and if you go there, the costumed waiters at the teahouse are easily mistaken, by the uninitiated, for dervishes.

Arriving in the northern city of Sanandaj does coincide with a concert – for women only. There's an air of celebration as the auditorium fills to bursting: white veils, black veils, chiffon chadors and lipstick kisses on cheeks all around. Everyone sways, claps and sings along to the five female musicians. The row behind me are so over-



The main bazaar in the city of Shiraz. Photo Peter Neilson

come they wolf whistle and twirl their head scarves scandalously in the air.

One of many kneejerk reactions after the '79 revolution was to ban all concerts, particularly those by women, and it's only recently that they have regained the right to perform. If, like me, you become so enamoured by a performance and seek out the closest music shop for a CD: well forget it. The boy behind the counter shakes his head in disgust at the government's stance, 'not possible'. A woman's voice is still regarded as an instrument of lust and recordings (and photographs) are forbidden.

Not so the voice of muezzins. Their calls to prayer seem to be broadcast from every corner. We're in Yazd, deep in the central desert of Iran. Sheltering in the shadow of its high mud walls, from a harrowing fifty degrees, I stop and listen to them for the third time today. This is one of the oldest cities on earth and it's not hard to visualise Marco Polo and a

long line of camels laden with silk rolls and carpets entering its gates.

But even here, climbing onto the roof of an old caravanserai, it becomes obvious that an underground pulse is reshaping the skyline. Beyond the two turquoise minarets of Jameh mosque and past the badgirs – ancient wind towers that funnel water cooled air down into adobe homes – is a sea of satellite dishes. Like drawing a line in sand the new headstrong Yazd, all concrete and billboard sprawls out into the desert and up into the 21st century.

Inside the compounds of middle and working class homes, families have access to as many as four and five hundred channels. It's a black market situation out of control and all the government can do is act on individual complaints. Where one is made they waste no time implementing fines and confiscating equipment. Meanwhile, information technology can be sourced

for a song. Extensive broadband facilities are available in cities and a single disc containing all the latest computer programs can be bought for as little as ten dollars.

People are getting up close and personal to the west. In the case of many young Iranians though, it's not *Media Watch* or European news but Bollywood with Hollywood running a close second. The consensus seems to be: why watch a censored national network? INN's coverage of the World Cup for example, sponsored by drinking water and washing powder, showed not a peek of the long legged, mini skirted mascots. For that and more you tune elsewhere. During half time and in the privacy of a conservative home with a group of teenage girls, it felt a little odd watching a raunchy video clip of a practically naked Beyonce. True, we'd taken our scarves off but otherwise, remained decently clad from neck to toe. President Ahmadinejad, to his credit, had promised women the right to publicly watch the World Cup (women are banned from male sporting events) but this was, at the last minute, overturned by the mullahs.

Iran loses to Portugal. We are in Esfahan two weeks later when Australia is also out. On the positive side this makes for great bonding. Appropriate in a city given the title 'Half the World' for its history of tolerance and an exquisite fusion of mosaic mosques, palaces and gardens. Today it boasts a population of over a million and a half and somewhere between the Garden of Martyrs and Imam Square we become lost. A young married couple take us under their wing: one more example of the extraordinary kindness and hospitality of people here. They invite us to a teahouse built into the 16th century Si-O-Seh Bridge. Resting under the stars on divans spread

with carpets and cushions we sip tea and break woodfired bread, fragrant with thyme and sesame.

Our new friends came originally from Yazd and explain how most young people aspire to live in Esfahan or better still, Teheran. 'We can only dream about emigrating to the West.' Unlike the massive brain drain of Iran during the revolution, it's now virtually impossible to leave.

Mr Alif complains about the abysmal salary at UCF after two years training at university. 'It's not safe either. I don't like the fact that we have to wear protective clothing.' He then proceeds to explain in detail his job conducting photochemical analysis of contaminants. 'What does UCF stand for?' 'Uranium Conversion (Enrichment) Facility,' is his casual reply with no hint of intrigue or espionage.

We have in-house stereo accompaniment from two bird cages: a nightingale at the entrance and a canary at the back. It seems an appropriate metaphor for what I am hearing over and over again – disillusionment with an iron-handed government, yet from within the 'cage' come clear voices; independent and considered. Two days journey away in the remote and fiercely independent state of Kurdistan this dynamic will only intensify.

Our conversation moves to children. She wants babies and he doesn't. Dreams and domesticity, I realise, are universal even so close to midnight. The scent of apple tobacco from Mr Alif's water pipe lingers on after the charcoal dies. We exchange emails and promise to meet again. Walking through the arches of Si-O-Seh I notice a poster advertising the premiere stage performance of *Pinnocchio* next week. I think of the world stage and wonder whose nose is the longest.

A clear gravity pervades the haunt of the lunar goddess

Horatio Bitemark

In his latest work, *In The Temple Of The Moon Goddess*, local artist and photographer Mr Peter King explores the many compelling forces surrounding our Moon, which he perceives as under the thrall of a scantily clad goddess. Much of legend has portrayed the moon as female and that image was reinforced in the work of the 20th century poet, Mr T S Eliot.

Indeed, the moon through

its clash with the gravity of our own planet creates our tides, both inner and outer. Those king tides can be sometimes so overwhelming they create the condition known as lunacy, only a hop, skip and jump away from that more comfortable modality, whimsy, where much of Mr King's oeuvre is situated.

A familiarity with abstruse symbology is necessary for the interpretation of Mr King's work. For instance,

the candlesticks represent the mystic illumination provided by Packapetal, the Toucan god of the lost race of the Amazon. The chequerboard floor and ceiling is of course classic Umbrian duality.

While not quite as powerful as his renowned duck series, Mr King's latest work exhibits a masterly grasp of the colloidal and its opposites and should earn him his rightful place in the pantheon of cryptospirographers.





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Hidden Treasure Found!

Turns out to be Spaghetti!

Earlier this year I did some work with Spaghetti Circus. In the eight weeks I was there I was completely blown away by the talent, commitment and professionalism of the kids. The adults weren't bad either! Functioning more like a wild extended family, Circus Director, Simon Adams is part of a team that provides not just training for these exceptionally talented young people, but creative direction and inspiration as well. Just last week he took a bus load of kids to see Cirque du Soleil. I am telling you this because it's important to understand that the dynamism and magic of this ambitious local troupe of excessively bendy, overly coordinated youths lies not just in their abilities, but in the energy and relationships that exists within their group. It is, to put it quite simply, the spirit of circus. It is this spirit that has seen a circus troupe grow out of a small schools project in Main Arm to an organisation that has provided training and performance opportunities for thousands of North Coast children. In fact, I think you'd be hard pressed to find a better youth circus anywhere else in the country. I go there and think, yes, this is the kind of North Coast Experience I came here to give my kids.

Each year the circus mounts their annual Big Top show. This year's is as fantastic

and ambitious as ever. After circling the Big Top for 10 minutes, I finally found a small opening. Pouring myself through the flaps, it was like being birthed into a strange new world. The smell of mud and sweat, a heady mix. There's kids rolling, others leaping. The band is practising. The spectacular ship is being rolled in. Here, inside the giant canvas monolith, a group of kids are creating some real Mullum magic. I managed a quick chat with Paris McKey and Ezra Gillard (pictured) between barrel rolls about just what Pirates is all about.

According to Ezra: 'We all start on a team and then we split up into two opposing crews. There is mutiny afoot. There is a girl team and a boy team...'

Paris interrupts: 'although girls dominate. Because there is more of them.' Ezra continues: 'it's like the search for the ultimate Pirate.'

This is no ordinary kid's show. It's visually spectacular and the circus prides themselves on the fact that this is very much an all ages show, something anyone will totally enjoy. It doesn't come without sacrifice. Most of these kids haven't had a social life in months.

For Paris who is in year 11 and starting her HSC, it's a big commitment. 'We do around 13 or 14 hours a

week. A lot of my teachers have recommended that it's actually important to keep up those outside activities - it helps keep you focused.'

Ezra a very funny and talented young juggler adds: 'It's really tiring and it kills your social life. But it's worth it.'

Paris laughs 'It's very rewarding when you finish. You don't so much as have friends but more of a fan base!'

The kids spend most of the year rehearsing in their modest tin shed, so it's a treat to find themselves working in a Big Top. 'Its such a different atmosphere' said Ezra, 'it's great working to an audience in the round. It's just the best.'

With 10 months lead in time, the kids have been learning new tricks and perfecting moves for the show. Costumes have been designed by Rose McCormack and promise to be the perfect complement to the daring and danger. Pirates is a multi-media show and features visual installations and animations on screens 7 metres high. I asked Paris and Ezra their biggest fears about performing the show.

Paris laughs; 'That the props won't get on in time.' Ezra quips 'I'm more worried that someone might get injured really badly.' 'Oh great,' Paris interjects, 'now I sound really selfish!'



And what are they most looking forward to?

Both are in excited agreement and it's best summed up in Ezra's sentiments: 'Getting a really big audience response and getting all my friends along to see it!'

Pirates: The Search for the Ultimate Pirate runs for three weekends, opening with a 7.30pm show this Friday. There's a matinee

on Saturday followed by an evening show. The show continues at the same times 24 & 25 November and 1 & 2 December. Tickets are available at the Mullumbimby Bookshop, Toy Kingdom in Byron and can be booked from the Northern Rivers Ticket Centre on 6621 5600. Tickets are \$25 adults, \$15 children and \$70 for a family (2 adults 2 kids) or a VIP pass for \$75.

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THE SOAPBOX : MANDY NOLAN

A few months ago I posted the story of my missing cat. After much anxiety we found him locked, like a furry Todd and Brant, in the cupboard, thin, thirsty and with a newly acquired, sensory deprivation induced mental condition. He has developed a rather curious fear of grass and open spaces. Eddie McGuire was there to welcome him. He was called all manner of things like 'Australian' and

'legend'. All for his ability to survive in confined space. If the ability to exist in a small space is the stuff heroes are made of, that would make the average caravan dweller eligible for Australian of the Year. This week it was my other cat's turn to disappear. Small, sexy and Siamese, Romeo knew how to work the ladies. He didn't let the fact that we'd surgically altered his manhood from

fuzzy plums to the drastically reduced salted variety curb his advances. So when he went missing it was almost a joke to be able to go door to door asking if our neighbours had seen Romeo. The kids even made a sign that read: 'Romeo Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?' The signs are now in the bin. Sadly we discovered that he had been run over. Like the fated teenage lover he was named after, poor little Romeo died in the pursuit of his beloved Juliet. (A fat striped moggy who lives across the road). All I have left of the fluffy little furball are the five long scratches I gained removing a tick the other day. Shouldn't have bothered. Humans

rip Romeo



shouldn't interfere with the circle of life. If I had left the tick he would have been paralysed and wouldn't have wandered into the path of an oncoming vehicle. We got a call to The Echo yesterday from a lady who had buried him in her backyard, not knowing to whom the feline belonged. Crying in public is embarrassing. It's even more humiliating when you are weeping for your dead pussy. I cried for three hours, heartbroken over my furry loss. Dog loving friends are lousy for emotional support. They're almost glad. In my grief I had the sudden desire to be huddled in a posse of old ladies. They alone know the pleasure of a purring lump at one's feet, the soft satisfaction of a rub around the ankles. It's a quiet undemanding comfort. My middle daughter who is

notoriously unemotional was a puddle of tears. I've buried half a dozen pets in the past few years. Apparently it's great for children's emotional development. Yep, my kids know responsibility, how to deal with loss and have learnt one of life's great lessons: it's best not to love at all. Close up your heart, block out the pain. Oh my poor little kitty! Sob, sob... I lay in bed last night wondering whether it would be in bad taste to exhume the body and put our little friend to rest in the backyard. While the event may bring some closure, I think the children may be more traumatised by the sight of their mother with a shovel and with a mangled pet. So we are planning a funeral a la Private Kovco, I've just put someone else's cat in the shoe box. They'll never know.

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FEELING BROWN
Blue King Brown packed up and left for Melbourne a few years ago and boy wasn't that a move in the right direction? Taking their street honed prowess and magnetism to the stage, Natalie and Carlo front one of the more dynamic and popular roots acts on the circuit. They're on the Triple J Home and Hosed Stand Up Tour with special guest Mihirangi. Catch them at the **Hotel Great Northern** on **Friday**.

TALKING TEDDY
Teddy Thompsom's not really that well known here. Let's say yet. He's a major talent with a musical DNA that rivals the Wainwrights. Oh guess what, they're pals...even collaborators. Teddy is the son of British folk-pop icons Richard and Linda Thompson. Check the giveaways section for his CD *Separate Ways* and stay tuned for the interview next week. He plays the **Bangalow A & I Hall** on **Friday 24 November**.

THE CATS IN THE HATS
The Cat Empire return to play one of their only Aussie summer gigs. With

constant European touring to international acclaim and jubilant crowds of fiesty French and gyrating Germans, The Cat Empire work their magic on **Mullumbimby** on **Saturday 25 November**. It's an all weather event, alcohol will be for sale on site and the evening promises to be glorious. Tix available at Barebones, The Urban, and Michael's Guitar Studio in Mullumbimby and All Sound and Vision in Ballina and Byron Bay.

HEADING NORTH
The Idea of North is a vocal ensemble described by James Morrison as 'the best a cappella group in the country'. The repertoire is an eclectic mix of standard cabaret through to jazz, big band and pop into a cappella classics - arrangements of Sting, the Bee Gees and James Taylor side by side with traditional gospel and blues. The ensemble will perform in Ballina at **St Mary's Anglican Church, Wednesday at 7.30pm**. Tickets from ABC Centre, Dymocks and at the door if still available.

GENTLEMEN, START YOUR ENGINES
Local four piece **Engine Three Seven** who kicked off the year playing Bluesfest perform at the **Hotel Great Northern** on **Friday 1 December**. While you are at it, why not book your butt on the bus, which includes a meal at Bang Thai and then a cruisey trip to the gig. For bus bookings call 6687 1303. They recently won the NCEIA Dolphin Award for Best Song of the Year.

A CLELIA DAY
Why **Miss Adams**, aren't you a little winner. She's the 2006 Tiara winner and she's just been nominated in the NSW 2006 Gold Medallion Awards. Clelia is nominated in the Female Vocalist of the Year. This nomination rounds off an amazing year of national and international achievement for Clelia, who was also nominated in the European CM Awards in July 2006. Congratulations to our local Queen of Country.

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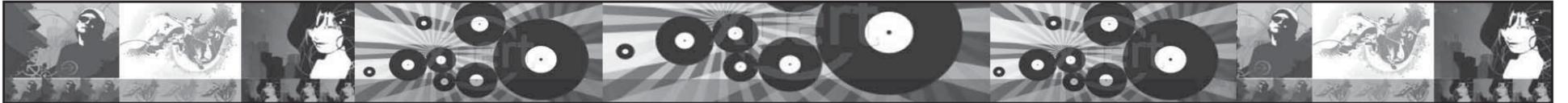
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LOVE AND CARMEN

Carmen Fraser has been on the road touring *Blame it on Love* on behalf of the Jimmy Little Foundation. 'This year Jimmy celebrates 50 years in the music industry and I consider it an honour and privilege to be associated with a man whose dignity and spiritual heart is surpassed only by his enormous musical talent,' says Carmen, 21. 'There is so much to be done to raise awareness of health issues in Indigenous Australians. She plays the **Beach Hotel on Thursday.**

LOCAL YOKELS

The Beach Hotel's Vocal Local gigs have given local musicians and performers a chance to get up on stage and strut their stuff. Now

it's time for the local youth to turn it on with their own original compositions. The best performers from the recent Bangalow Pacific Song Writers Festival Youth Stage have been chosen to showcase their talents for this gig. **Youth Vocal Locals** is on at The **Beach Hotel on Sunday, 4pm - 6pm.**

THANK YOU VEREN MUCH

Arabesk' are some of Australia's top and most respected musicians: Veren Grigorov on violin and viola, Rob Shannon on guitar and D'rribuka, internationally renowned drummer/percussionist Calvin Welch and bassist James Haselwood. A Sydney based quartet, they have adopted the rhythms and melodies

of a vast global symphony and moulded them into their own unique style. Formed by Veren and Rob, Arabesk' is a stunningly talented quartet of musicians. Judging by the enormous reception they received at the recent Great Escape Festival, from an audience across all age groups, it's obvious they have hit upon a true international language. **Coorabell Hall on Saturday.**

THE GREAT WALDO OF CHINA

Waldo Knight plays the **Hotel Brunswick on Friday.** This acoustic songwriter does folksy, rocky, Celtic, country and eastern styles, from finger picking to fiery rhythm. He will be accompanied by Julie Bergin.

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TAKING THE MICK HARVEY

In the music scene, Mick Harvey is descendent of rock n roll royalty. Now a celebrated arranger, multi instrumentalist, producer and film soundtrack composer he is also the co-founder of Nick Cave and The Bad Seeds and has played and produced with PJ Harvey taking *Stories from the City Stories from the Sea* on to win the Mercury Music Prize. He's scored Chopper, Australian Rules and most recently put his sharp ear and sensitive touch to Suburban Mayhem.

Last year Harvey released **One Man's Treasure, an**

impressive collection of little known songs, rearranged and presented by Harvey.

'I usually just have to have a relationship with a song. Just something gets set off, and if the lyrics have a particular resonance with me then that song has potential. I make a short list of songs that I would like to do, it's not that difficult. I'll go, that song feels like me, the lyrics are relevant and certainly with that album, I was trying to choose songs that are quite obscure. I could choose standards and present those but everyone already has a relationship with them. I have presumed it would be much easier to establish a

relationship with songs that haven't been as well known. 'It's funny though, with all the enormous wealth I find my list gets very short very quickly. The songs I feel strongly enough to do are only a few. As for writing, I only write a set of lyrics once every couple of years, it's something I have moved into - and took a lot longer than I should have - although it's illuminating and interesting.'

So who does Mick Harvey call the great lyricists?

'Leonard Cohen and Bob Dylan - not all of Dylan, but some of them. The thing that really works for me is when there is some



seeming insight into the human condition that takes you aback a little. That strong statement that leaves you a bit breathless. You need a constant wake up call to what condition you are in and living with on the planet, not just environmental, it's about what we as humans are dealing with.

'In songs that I want to listen to, I want to hear things that aren't talked about. It's life affirming if you want to step into it. It keeps you in touch with your senses and your being and what you are doing in your life - you don't have to be negative about it. Leonard Cohen was always pegged as depressing - he's more of a comedian - a lot of the people who say they don't like that depressive music, I wonder if they are able to laugh at themselves? Who's being serious here?' His music is emotional and honest with that cinematic quality that will have you closing your eyes and traversing your own inner landscape. Don't miss Mick Harvey and his band at the **Hotel Great Northern on Thursday.** Definitely something special.



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10pm Little Red Cottage DJ Mazzy

TUESDAY
6am Planet Luv Glitter Girl
9am Love, Life & Laughter Pavitar
11am Byron Business Phil Daly
12pm Technobabble Lee
2pm All That Jazz PK
4pm Tuesday Drive Stuey
6pm Postmodern Backlash Hudson & Molly
8pm Radio Mundial Steve Snelgrove
10pm Long Strange Trip The Ice Cream Kid
12am Skip-Hop DJ Buzz

WEDNESDAY
6am Bump & Grind Elsa
9am Thermostat/Traveller's Tales Greg & Rebecca
11am Go Earthcare Ros Elliot
12pm Belly The Bellisisters
1pm Suara Indonesia Dharma & Kirana
2pm Funkyard DJ Shuffle
4pm Feel-Up Del & Ben
6pm Behind the Bikesheds Ben & Ant
8pm Submerged Si Clone
10pm All Over the Shop Wozza
12am Foundation David Christie

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6am The Egg's Essential Breakfast Mitch
9am Torque Radio Nyck Jeanes
11am The Bohemian Beat Riddhi
12pm Brave New Tunes Soma
1pm Byron Vista Social Club Mook, Gabi & Paddy
2pm Mystery Train Mary
4pm Talking to a Stranger DJ She
6pm Generation You! Fairy Princess Amber & DJ J'aime
8pm Cruisin' for a Bluesin' The Honeydrinker
10pm Eclectic Lazyland Charles
12am Psy Phi MK Ultra

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11am Shizaam! Michelle T. & Mimi
12pm Whirled Music Phil Hurst
1pm Soul Tap Nilesch
2pm Who's Ear? Tone Broker
4pm Eastern Frequency Beaver
6pm The Bandwagon JD Malouf & James M.
8pm Into the Unknown DJ XFakta
10pm Roots 'n' Culture DJ Selector
12am Soundtrack to Life DJ Rapunzel & The Undertaker

SATURDAY
6am Saturday Breakfast Martin Gross
8am Musical Kaleidoscope Robbie McGreedy
10am Cowboys Sweetheart Carrie D.
12pm Red, Hot & Cool Anthony & Ken
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SUNDAY
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This week's seven planets in fixed signs translates as everyone's entrenched attitudes getting a sort of cosmic jack hammering – a breaking up of crystallised ideas and concrete habit patterns. Mercifully easing when Mercury moves out of retrograde on the weekend...

ARIES: Everyone has vehement views and passionate opinions this week, not just you. And if they have to hear yours, it's only fair you listen to theirs, wouldn't you say? Might even learn something – which it's hard to do when your lips are moving.

TAURUS: Definitely a challenging week for fixed signs – which you could make much easier by not fighting it. Dedicate yourself instead to a worthy cause – use all the powers you've been given to bring beauty, hope or happiness to whoever's around you.

GEMINI: Giant planetary changes are under way and people respond to this in different ways. You find it stimulating and exciting, while others may register it as

majorly stressful. Be patient and understanding with those who process things more slowly than you do.

CANCER: You've had some deep and meaningful insights lately about others, yourself, and the way your world works. This week needs you to start figuring out what you're going to do about it – because next week sends you full on into doing it.

LEO: Leos aren't easily satisfied. But your moods, anxieties, opinions, decisions, even unspoken wishes all affect those around you, so be aware of the difficulties that might create for others this week and keep the royal emissions user-friendly.

VIRGO: Virgos enjoy directing, overseeing and advising. This week intimacy's a higher priority than group activities, so apply your advisory skills to the important people in your life who could do with your attention, support, guidance and understanding.

LIBRA: Yes it's a tug of war between hanging on and letting go, but this is a particularly auspicious week

for creative experiments, honing and refining skills, developing strategies, maintenance and repair, fixing what's fixable – and getting rid of what isn't.

SCORPIO: Scorpios have a pretty vigorous sense of duty, but as this week's birthday Scorpio Robert Louis Stevenson wrote: *There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy.* Make it this week's imperative – for yourself and those around you.

SAGITTARIUS: While you're undeniably brilliant at improvising, the old boy scout motto *Be Prepared* applies right now across the board – all the way from specific planning to broad spectrum readiness, today's shopping list to long term, down the track goals.

CAPRICORN: Self control obviously has perfectly legitimate social uses, but be aware this week – and always, really – that it needs to be treated like clothes: as something you put on when it's necessary and take off when it's not needed.

AQUARIUS: Major change is afoot. Forcing it can be painful,

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so let things unfold in their own organic time and natural fashion. Assist others in their transitions, and – biggest challenge of all – look kindly on the changes going on in yourself.

PISCES: This week needs anchoring in nitty gritty reality – particularly in regard to business agreements, and specifically those with friends. Take nothing for granted, make sure everything's spelled out – leave no approximations, assumptions or fuzzy areas.

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poetry blingo writing **Culture 7**

BY JINGO IT'S BLINGO!

First it was lawn bowls. Groovy young party heads on their way back from clubbing, fought the come down by making their way to the green. Suddenly daggy old bowling was way cool. Getting ready for old age, the young funksters are now taking on Bingo in its morphed form. Blingo returns to **Play** nightclub on **Saturday** from **7pm** in the Chillbar. Blingo has recently been featured in press from the Sun Herald to 3D World magazine with host, MC Ali Omar, describes it: 'We've taken bingo and shaken it up with lashes of Benny Hill with a twist of Tarantino'. Prizes are up for grabs, including cash and booze. Cool tunes will be provided by the 'Gov'nor'

and DJ Absolute. Cards are \$2.50 each, basic drinks \$5 and players will be given free entry to Play nightclub at 10pm. More Blingo at the **Buddha Bar Sunday** from **7pm**. For further info Kim Thomas on 0405 613 901.

SURFING THE WAVE

If you didn't go to Shearwater School's Wearable Arts this year then you really missed out. Once again the show was spectacular. I felt like I was witnessing an Eastern European Fashion show, certainly not the stereotyped North Coast presentation. The artistic direction was superb – the visions brave and majestic, but at the same time the segments had their own tender melancholies. I felt moved to tears at the sheer beauty

of it. The hundreds of hours of painstaking work and attention, the grand vision finally realised. A testament to the great things that can be achieved by a creative school who works hand in hand with its community. Excellent!!! For god's sake go next year.

LEARNING FROM BLACK

Have you ever wondered how artists get their inspiration? Do you paint but would like to be challenged and switched on to the processes that inspire others? Join **Rodney Black** when he conducts 'Images of Bangalov' a Gold Leaf and Oil on Canvas one day workshop. Rodney will take artists to several sites in Bangalow to consider and sketch, they will then return to the RSL Hall to render

ideas on canvas with Rod's guidance. 10 am to 5pm, **Thursday 23 November**. Price \$68/\$63. To book call Dee Tipping 6687 1623.

SEEING BLUE

See you at **C-Vue** to view *Into the Blue*, a colour-laden exhibition by **Cath Grant**. Hot off the art easel is a contemporary collection of acrylic artworks by this local Cabarita artist. 'Into the Blue' pays homage to the many and varied hues of blue of the ocean.

WAR OF THE WORDS

The Dangerously Poetic November reading is on at the **Bangalow RSL Hall** 1:30-3:30pm. Back by popular demand, is Gina Lakosta and Vasuda and musical friends! Combining original poetry with music has been performance poet, Gina Lakosta's style for many years. Vasuda plays the keyboard and sings original songs There will be an open reading so bring along a poem or two to share. Tea and



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homemade scones will be available. \$5/\$4.

MAKING MONEY FROM DRUGS

If you are aged 16 to 25 and have a story to tell about alcohol or other drugs then start writing, designing or filming now. Play Now Act Now is a health education initiative that invites young people to produce creative resources that examine

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interview drhook

Remember the eye patch? The swagger? The Alabama drawl that declared 'I got stoned and I missed it...' There was a beard involved and a swag of hits. I remember 'She was only 16' and had that nostalgic surge when I was only 16 and I thought that song was for me. Perhaps it could be contemporised for those of us who have aged a little: what about, She was only 38?

They shot to fame with Sylvia's Mother. That's right fellow fans of the flashback. I am talking Dr Hook. I got on the google and came up with a host of songs, all of which I could sing: Sexy Eyes, Sharing The Night Together, Cover of the Rolling Stone and who could forget, When you're in love with a Beautiful Woman... it hurts your eyes.

Ray Sawyer is the dude with the patch and man he is as charming and funny as ever. Take note of the title for his new album: 'I hope I didn't take too many Mushrooms.' The man must be pushing 60 and he's still sporting an edge.

Most of the members of the original Dr Hook left years ago, we just have Ray



and his current players. 'I have my son playing drums, Casey Sawyer, Leigh Bogan on guitar, and Freely on the keyboards, and who's down there... I don't know, I can't even remember my band's name, they are good guys, we've been playing together for years.'

Dr Hook kicked off in the seventies, in fact some of their hits are part of the soundtrack for my internal flashbacks. How does a band cope with the transition of playing little venues to international acclaim?

'I don't know – it was more like a blur, we were playing in little venues and places and then we were in the movies, it was good – you are hoping it will happen and when it does it takes you by surprise. When Sylvia's Mother was number one we were in the

studio. Our manager came in and told us. We had a cry, a beer and then went back to work.'

Ray's style is indelibly marked by blending the black and white Southern music that kept Alabama dance halls and clubs hopping. Ray grew up in Mobile, Alabama.

'You play either Country or Rhythm and Blues though down there they are just about the same thing. It's two races talking about their lives.'

With a new album in the wings the boys are chomping at the bit to deliver the new material, but they still give Dr Hook fans exactly what they want: classic Hook. Does it get demanding night after night? Do you ever think damn no, I don't feel like playing Sylvia's Mother again?

'I don't feel that I have to, I still enjoy doing it, it's different every night, if I didn't enjoy it so much I wouldn't be doing it...'

Spontaneous, dynamic and always humorous, Dr Hook featuring Ray Sawyer delivers classic Hook all the way. He plays with 8 Ball Aitken at the **Lismore Workers Club on Friday**.

MARK MURPHY'S ALBUM LAUNCH
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Saturday 18 November ► **PLAY>HOUSE**
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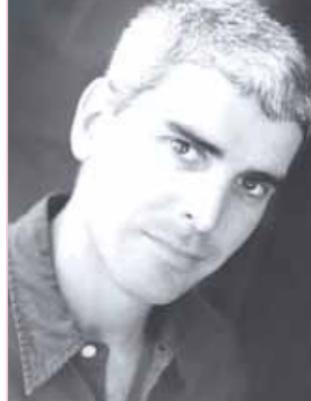
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interview PATRICK NOLAN



SHOOTING ELECTRIC LENIN
Director Patrick Nolan returns to Lismore to direct Norpas' latest unique creative incarnation: *Electric Lenin*. And before you read on we're not talking about the guy who got shot in the park, we're talking about the communist father who died in the dark.

The story is unusual, and bases itself loosely on a true tale, of whom the central figure is shrouded in mystery. Try as I might I couldn't get

them to divulge the secret identity of our very own North Coast farming commie. Does my heart good though, to think of the rather terse conversations at Bingo nights.

'Electric Lenin is based on a guy who was a local from the area who was a dairy farmer but was also a passionate communist. There's a whole through line of Cuba in our opera. That's where our protagonist ends up going. It's set now. The story is about a man who has led this life as a farmer. He raised a family here and at the same time has been a passionate communist, he developed the relationships with communist countries with a ham radio. We meet him when his wife has just died. It's the end of his life, and in dealing with the loss of his wife he looks back over his life and thinks was I wasting my time in communist countries, when everything was here with my wife and family? its about him coming to terms with that and the way we tell it is the wife returns to him as a ghost.'

The show has been created in workshop process over two years, with composer Barry Conyngham and Yanis Balodis. The show also makes use of the skills of video artist Craig Walsh. The multi-media component assists with the shifting timeframes that occur within the narrative.

'Because of the presence of the radio, and because a lot of it is told elsewhere, and the ghost, we thought it was the best way to express that. Theatre is a great tart in that regard, it can use whatever it likes. It is the old whore of the performing world...'

And playing the lead? 'We have Jason Barry-Smith. He will be playing above his age, he's an opera singer - a professional singer based in Brisbane. The wife is Gaye MacFarlane, another professional singer (from Sydney).'

The show has been created with a view to touring. With a distinctive North Coast flavour, it takes an ordinary story and makes it extraordinary.

'It' spectacular - the premise is that it's the back verandah of an old Queenslander, but it's blown out of proportion. The way Craig works is that he responds to the architecture of the place so the walls will look like they are moving and a head will appear out of the ceiling.'

Patrick applies his softly softly approach to polish up a real gem. *Electric Lenin*, produced and presented by Norpa at **Lismore City Hall**, opening **Wednesday 22 November** and playing Thursday and Friday. Tickets are \$30 and \$25 for groups and concessions. Bookings www.norpa.org.au

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PLAY
This week **PLAY>** has the new regular **Thursday PLAY>BASS** with beats from drum n bass to breaks. **Friday** is Nick Taylor and **PLAY>DIRTY** with special Sydney guest Mark Murphy. Mark is one of the most booked DJ's in Sydney, playing leading venues from The Laundry to Home nightclub. He has played alongside such luminaries as Carl Cox, Richie Hawtin, Tiefschwarz, Michael Mayer, Sasha, Digweed and 2Many DJs. What's more Mark co-owns one of the leading record stores in Sydney called Spunk Records, writes a column in 3D world and has appeared on numerous radio stations from 2SER to Triple J. Tonight he is launching the new compilation he mixed with FreeForm 5. **Saturday** sees the start of schoolies with DJ's Flynn and Clegs back to back at **PLAY>HOUSE**. Next week is the Double Headline gig on **Thursday 23 November** with Elite Force and Deekline and Wizard at **PLAY>**.

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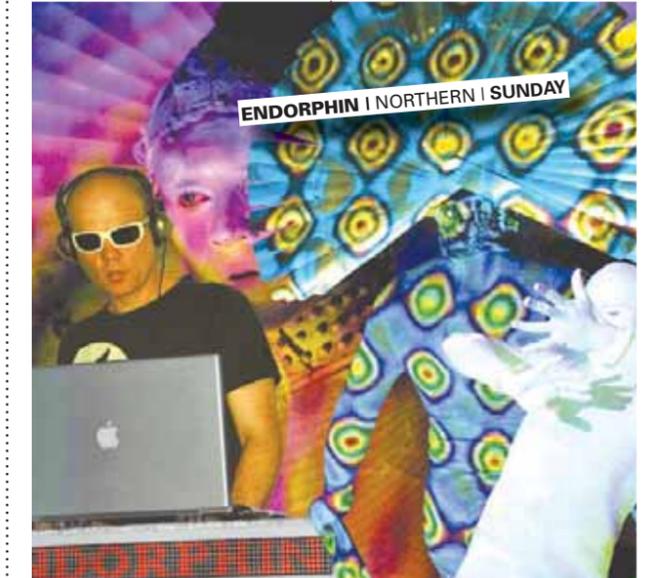


The lineup will play across 4 stages and is absolutely huge! Internationals includes DJ Krush, John 00 Fleming, Michael Mayer, Nick Sentience and Raja Ram. The Mainfloor features everything from dub and hip-hop, to hard dance, psy trance, breaks, electro and more with locals Slot Machine, AB Didgeridoo, D-Ko and Hired Goonz as well Dave Basek, Stormboy, Si Clone, Scott Walker, Fuzion, Shadrach and Orinoko. Drum and bass will be well represented with Brisbane's leading d & b posse Rudebwoyz go head to head with Virus crew for three days. There are dozens of extra artists so have a look at www.earthcore.com.au for more info and tickets. You can purchase tickets locally from

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- SUNDAY 19**
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 - THE RAILS, BYRON 2PM **TRIVIA**, 6PM **ANARCHIST DUCK**

- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 6.30PM **THE PURPLE DRIPPERS**
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A GOOD YEAR

In Ridley Scott's stupendous *Gladiator*, he was Maximus. Teamed up with Scott again, Russell Crowe this time is Maximilian, a London merchant banker every bit as ruthless as the champion of the Colosseum. When he inherits from his uncle the estate in France on which he spent so much of his childhood, his life comes to a turning point. Based on one of Peter Mayle's nosegay novels of *la vie en rose*, this is a romantic comedy with few laughs and even less passion.

Crowe does his considerable best, but I didn't believe his character for one minute, whilst the colourful locals of *le Midi* are universally unoriginal and uninteresting. The first time we see Fanny, the woman who is clearly destined to link up with Max, she is riding through the sunlit hills on a bicycle, and do you reckon that her dress drifts up to give you a look at her beautiful thighs? It can be seen as homage to Jacques Tati or simply weary cliché and, judging by everything that comes after it, you'd have to nominate the latter.



one of the gang drinking the sperm of a freshly milked stallion, cheered on by his guffawing hyena mates, I couldn't help thinking of Dianne Brimble. I'll bet that her hideous last hours were spent in the company of men behaving like this. And it's not even funny. **John Campbell**

The golden light is impossibly constant and though set mostly in the magnificent grounds of a Provençal vineyard it is as weak as water. **John Campbell**

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO

So as not to be branded an unmodern killjoy or (the horror!) an elite, I was going to say that you needn't be a fully paid up member of DENSA to appreciate this movie. But on second thoughts... It is about nothing more than a bunch of professional stuntmen doing as many outlandish and just plain stupid things as they can think of. All of their activities are accompanied by raucous laughter from the participants and torrents of ugly language. It is, I suppose, a reflection of the coarseness of a culture that thinks this sort of thing cool and happily flocks to see it when it is released as mainstream cinema. Then, shortly after one scene in which a bloke defecates on to a mini model bathroom, followed by another in which a tube is inserted into the rectum of one of the idiots so that beer might be poured into it, which is topped by

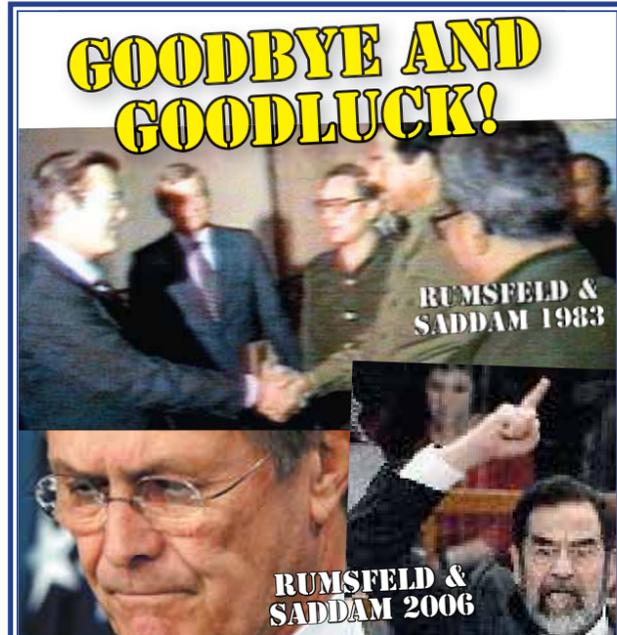
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Kanyini is a story told by an Aboriginal man, Bob Randall, who lives beside the greatest monolith in the world, Uluru in Central Australia. It is a tale of indigenous wisdom clashing against materialist notions of progress; this is not only a story of one man and his people but the story of the human race. Bob Randall began to gain recognition for his songwriting in the early 1970s, when his song, *My Brown Skin Baby* [They Took Him Away] caught the attention of an ABC journalist, David Roberts. This led to the ground breaking ABC documentary of the same name, which won the Bronze Prize at the Cannes Film Festival and focused national and international attention on the issue of separation. The film's beautiful narrative is accompanied by a stirring and quite stunning soundtrack, and some truly majestic black and white archival footage sourced from museums and libraries all around Australia. 'If a film were ever made to reshape or underwrite the national identity of Australians, *Kanyini* would be it.' **Marcus Einfeld**

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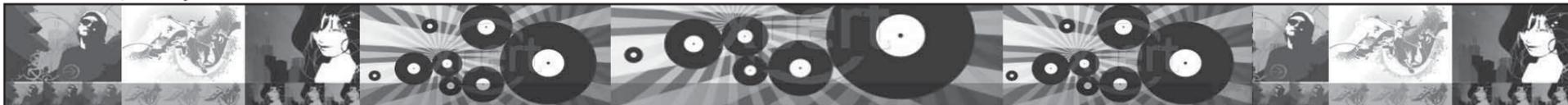


TABLE TALK

BYRON AT BYRON RESTAURANT OPENS TO PUBLIC

After two years honing their service and menu, looking after guests of The Byron at Byron Resort and Spa, *The Restaurant at The Byron* has now been granted approval from Byron Shire Council to serve both resort guests and the general public.

The public is now welcomed to dine in the contemporary al fresco restaurant for lunch and dinner seven days a week.

Since opening in late 2004 both the resort and Restaurant have taken out numerous awards, including Gold Coast People's Choice Restaurant Awards Publisher's Choice 'Venue of the Year' 2006 and Winner 'One of the World's Best New Hotels 2005' - Luxury Travel Awards. They are also a finalist in The Australian Travel and Tourism Awards in the Resort Accommodation category (the Byron at Byron is the only resort outside Queensland to be nominated in this category).

Head Chef Gavin Hughes has been with the Resort since its opening, having moved to the area in 2003 with his young family including his wife Tash, who is also a chef at the resort. Gavin's impressive background includes Chef positions at Aqua Luna, The Bathers Pavilion and Aqua Dining in Sydney. Prior to moving to Australia Gavin trained and then worked in his homeland of Scotland in the country's finest restaurants. These include the Michelin starred and AA awarded Inverlochy Castle Hotel, 1 Devonshire Gardens and The Airds Hotel.

'Our menu showcases the freshest local ingredients and is lovingly planned and prepared,' says Gavin. 'The food is of a light Mediterranean style and based around the best of what's available at the farmers markets. And we use Bangalow Sweet Pork, Alstonville Chicken, Yamba Prawns, Hervey Bay Sea Scallops ... the fish we get is second to none. Right now I'm making a fresh local snapper, pan roasted with yellow zucchini, gazpacho vinaigrette and vine ripened cherry tomatoes. My other little love is zucchini flowers with ricotta, spinach, basil mayonnaise, rocket salad and lemon.'

'I try and think how people are going to feel when they eat - I try and not make the food too heavy. I look for honesty in my food, I'm not looking to trick it up. I want people to go away and think "That was perfectly cooked. It was fresh, it was nice." Here I am just a part of the dining experience. The service and knowledge of the restaurant staff makes a big difference but sometimes I think we are all overshadowed by the magnificent rainforest setting.'

Locals will recognise the kitchen and restaurant staff, including Restaurant Manager Rhonni Attenborough and Restaurant Supervisors Margarida Belleza, Nanou Aoudai, Paul Manthey and other long time Byronians.

'This restaurant is without doubt one of the most unique venues in the country,' says Rhonni. 'It's spectacular at any time of day. The rainforest envelops you and the restaurant is so open and gracious. We really focus on making guests feel like they are at home. We are used to serving visitors to the area so it will be interesting for our staff to have locals in the restaurant. We are so used to talking about the local area to guests - the staff are so proud to live here.'

'Most of the staff have been with us since the beginning so we are very grateful that we will now be able to show locals what's available here,' says Rhonni.

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TRIPPING SOUTH

Victoria Cosford

FROM THE YAMBA TURN-OFF onward there seems to be a subtle shift to the very air; by the time you begin to see the fluorescent signs for the Ulmarra Fisho your journey southward has seriously commenced. Resist if you can the allure of two kilos of Queensland scallops for \$12 purchased from the mobile coolroom a righthand twist into this pretty little town, and press on. There is Coffs Harbour to navigate and its endless sequence of traffic lights; push on through because there are rewards ahead. Push on through until you reach another pretty town astride a river whose green some days seems not quite real – it is around about Urunga where you must loop inland, heading west.

Waterfall Way will lead you to waterfalls and rainforests and up, up the winding, gracefully curling mist-swirling road as far as Dorrigo. But first there is Bellingen – postcardishly picturesque, charmingly stylish, a sort of Bangalow, perhaps. The road bears you through countryside richly green and fertile with the Bellinger River flanking you and fattened calves feasting from their sturdy patient mothers. Mountains rear up all around, and one of these you will climb, though not before a refreshment at the gallery cafe on the way out of town, an imposing heritage building whose unique location looks out on to bucolic serenity: river and pasture to drink in with your eyes over coffee and cake.

There is still that rearing mountain, and the day slipping away. Right at the very top of your climb is a carpark you can turn into before Dorrigo itself. Griffiths' Lookout is on the edge of the escarpment, about 730 metres above sea level – and on the proverbial clear day you can stand on one of the wooden picnic benches and see – beyond the masses of dense forest and the rich agricultural lands of the valley – as far as the Pacific Ocean. There you are, then, on top of the world. The Lookout Motor Inn is a curve away from Griffiths': a neat L-shape of fairly standard rooms which do not prepare you at all for the eccentricity of the pen of amorous billy goats and balletic deer or the glorious restaurant set in a sumptuous semi-gothic dining room which never seems to be open.

Press on, however, into the heart of town. Dorrigo in the early 1900s acquired a reputation for the fertility of its land, land upon which thrived dairy cattle. Earlier than that, timber cutters were attracted to its wealth of trees which towered up in the 8,000 hectares of rainforest: red cedar especially, but also rosewood, silky oak and sassafras. Today the timber industry has declined in importance, though dairying continues.

There is the Hotel Motel Dorrigo, a heritage hotel in the town's centre, where you may stay: a gorgeous example of classic Australian hotel architecture of the 1920s, all wrought iron lacing and wood panelling and fabulous rooms, and local honey-smoked trout on the homey bistro menu. Or perhaps a Bed & Breakfast like Gracemere Grange where for \$80 a couple you sleep in a comfortable sloping-ceilinged room like a ski lodge and eat breakfast out on a magnificent verandah overlooking more of that pastoral infinity. Visit the Rainforest Centre for the dramatic Skywalk, or drive up more precariously balanced forest trails in the pursuit of waterfalls or lyrebirds. Book into Misty's for dinner at day's tender-limbed end, leadlight windows in a 1920's cottage where very good contemporary food is offered from a modest blackboard menu. Then sleep the deep clean-aired sleep of a tired traveller whose four-hour slip-away down south seems like stretched-out time: an overnight stay effulgent with event and sensation.



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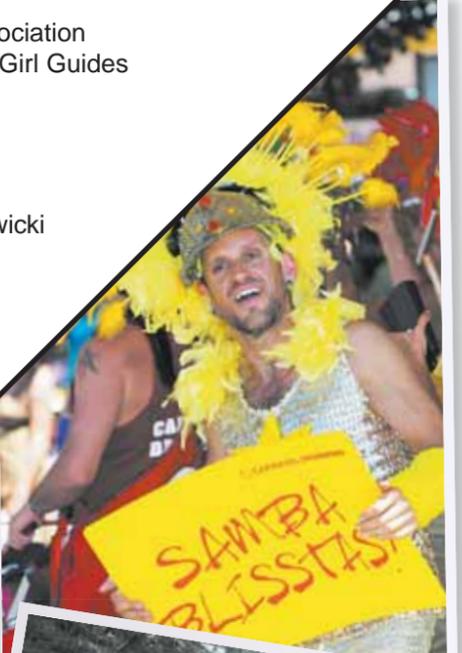
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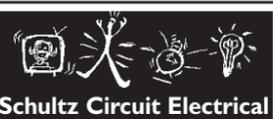
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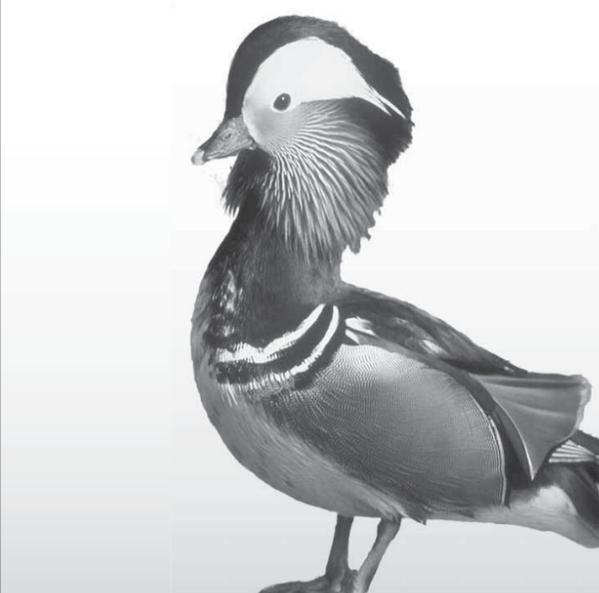
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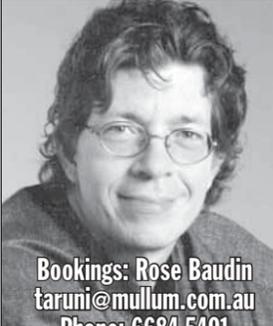
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The Ballina District Community Services Association Inc (BDCSA) is a non-government organisation located at Ballina on the Far North Coast of NSW. BDCSA provides a diverse range of community services to the Ballina Local Government Area and surrounding districts including services and programs for older people, people with a disability, young people, children and information and referral services.

Support Workers - Casual

The BDCSA requires casual support workers to work across the following areas:

Position No: 0506-043SW (General) Carer Support Services (Older People), Disability Services, Children and Young People Respite and Access Supervision

Position No: 0105-014SW (OOSH) Out of School Hours and Vacation Care

You must have the ability to work independently and as part of a team, exercise initiative and independent judgement, ability to work with a diverse client group, including children with special needs (for OOSH & Children and Young People Respite applicants), well developed communication skills and availability to work on a rostered or relief basis which could include after hours and weekends. Previous experience in a similar position in the community services sector and/or relevant qualifications will be highly regarded.

General positions are classified at Grade 2 SACS (NSW) Award and OOSH under the Miscellaneous Workers & Child Care Centres (State) Award.

Applications must address the Selection Criteria contained in the position description and must include a detailed resume and two current relevant referees.

Applications close on Monday November 20, 2006 and should be marked 'Confidential' and forwarded to: The Executive Officer, BDCSA, PO Box 623, Ballina NSW 2478.

Applicants must obtain an application and information package from our website at www.bdcса.org or phone Sue Bate on (02) 6686 7776 or by email bsu5@bdcса.org

For further information on:

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Weekly DA watch

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

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

90-96 Jonson Street Byron Bay 10.2006.612.1	S Agnew Placement of vending cart within private property (takeaway) - Woolies Plaza.	Close 22/11/06
42 Kingsley Street Byron Bay 10.2006.597.1	LM Hale Dual Occupancy comprising two separate double-storey dwellings.	Close 22/11/06
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Lot 2 DP 859951 Orana Road Ocean Shores 10.2006.593.1	Ocean Shores Country Club Removal of 29 trees for safety reasons.	Close 20/11/06
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Cancer action group

This year's last meeting for Brunswick Valley Cancer Action Group on Thursday November 16 at 1.30pm at the Uniting Church Hall in Mullumbimby. All welcome.

Friends of the Library

Book sale Friday November 17 outside the library in Lawson Street, Byron Bay.

Anglicare op shop street stall

Outside the shop in Dalley Street, Mullumbimby on Saturday November 18 commencing 8.30am. Cooking, produce, plants. Please be early.

Free Landcare workshop on lantana control

Saturday November 18, 1.30-4.30pm at Blindmouth, Main Arm. Local community and landcarers invited to look at two sites involved in restoration projects run by BVL. Learn control methods for lantana and see fabulous results achieved in a short period of time. How to recognise high conservation value vegetation, project planning, site maintenance and working with threatened species with trainer local bush regenerators and TAFE teacher Mark Evans. Booking essential, phone Judy 6684 5390.

Mullum old girls

And bus trips reunion Saturday November 18 at the Leagues Club 10am. Phone Bev 6684 2951 or Colleen 6680 1045 by Monday November 13 for catering.

Green & Clean activity day

Sunday November 19, 9am to noon at Clarkes Beach, meet near the BBQ and join other volunteers to make a difference to our natural environment by planting in the sand dunes. From noon to 1pm enjoy a free BBQ and you may win one of four great prizes. All food and prizes provided by supportive local businesses. We need you help to help the earth. Enquiries contact Udo 6680 9698, Veda 6685 7991 or Teresa 6685 5293.

Brunswick Valley Quotarians

Are on the lookout for used 'behind the ear' hearing aids that are no longer in use to support overseas projects in Ba, Fiji. These hearing aids are checked and refurbished if required. Please drop them off at Imelda Shoes, Burringbar Street, Mullumbimby. If you live out of town, you might like to post them to Quota International of Brunswick Valley Inc, PO Box 384, Mullumbimby 2483.

Pottsville Beach market

With Christmas fast approaching, time to start shopping, Sunday November 19.

Uki Buttery Bazaar

Come and enjoy a day out this Sunday with live music, great coffee, food, organic produce, skincare, plants, books, art, craft, bricabrac and lots more. Proceeds to community projects. Contact Kara 6679 9026.

Ocean Shores garden club

Meeting Monday November 20 at 1.30pm at St Anselms Anglican Church, Orana Road. Guest speaker Frank Mills on tracking the local dragon. Flower of the month Christmas arrangement. Visitors welcome.

U3A Brunswick Valley

November 21 Les Hoffman talks on the future of newspapers as we know them. Next bush walk November 17 at the Uniting Church Hall, Brunswick Heads, 10am. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 6680 4268.

U3A Ballina/Byron

Meeting at the Brunswick CWA rooms on November 21 at 10am. Emily Harkness will speak on memories of the Court House Hotel, Mullumbimby. All welcome. Enquiries 6685 1982.

Puppy preschool

Now running at the Billinudgel Vet Hospital with Vet Nurse Belinda. Next session starts November 22 at 7pm, 4-week course \$50 for puppies between 8 and 16 weeks of age. Puppies must have had first vaccination. Enquiries phone 6680 3480. Bookings essential.

Call to all PAN artists/members

Meeting on Wednesday November 22 at 7pm at the Byron Bay Services Club. Volunteers needed for Byron Bay Art Prize 2007 exhibition and sale. All artists invited to join and enter artwork in any media. Attend meeting for more information or email panartists@austarnet.com.au

Aglow Australia

Welcomes all women to our Christian Fellowship meeting on Thursday November 23 at the RSL Club in River Street, Ballina. Guest speaker Eunice Harding, morning tea 10am, meeting 10.20am. Entrance fee \$6. Contact June Perry 6628 6097.

Vision Australia Christmas concert

At the Senior Citizens Hall, Byron Bay, Thursday November 23, 10am. All welcome.

Kommunity karpark karbootie sale

Kohinur Hall Saturday November 25 from 7.30am for selling or bartering for crazy bargains, pre-loved second-hand and sustainable. Kidz zone friendly spaces. Refreshments and food available. Klean out your cupboards, garage and shed, garden and land, art studio, \$5 entry. Bookings, info, directions: sarah-jane@hippichild 6684 5409.

Senior first aid course

Held by the Red Cross this Workcover approved course will be held in Mullumbimby on Saturday November 25 and Sunday November 26. To make a booking please contact James 6622 3244 or 1800 150 058.

Byron hospital annual craft show

Is being held at Byron High School Auditorium on December 9, 10am to 3pm. Entry only \$3, there will be over 50 stalls with a great variety of craft and goods for sale in time for Christmas, also a rag doll display. All proceeds go to purchasing a monitor for the High Dependency Unit. Enquiries Pam McRae 6685 3385.

Byron-Ballina Home Modification & Maintenance Service

Annual general meeting at 11am on Tuesday December 12 at shop 9, 14 Middleton Street, Byron Bay.

Night Bus to Cat Empire concert

Byron Bus Night Shuttle Service is available for the Cat Empire concert Sat November 25. Departing Ballina (\$20 return), via Lennox (\$18 return) and Byron Bay (\$12 return) to Mullumbimby. Call 1300 786 738.

AWL Desexing

Subsidised cat/dog desexing is available to Centrelink pension or health care card holders. Ring Animal Welfare League NSW on 6684 4070.

Free Women's Group

Women, Power & Relationships - 3 session group, no fees. Byron Bay starts Wednesday November 29. Ph INTRA 0429 899 024 to apply

Free Alexander Demonstration

Mind your Body, a free introduction to the Alexander Technique, will be held on Saturday, November 25, at the Yagalates Studio, 72 Byron Street, Bangalow, from 3.30 to 5.30 pm. During this demonstration seminar, participants will learn about the principles of natural balance, and experience the ease of moving with greater stability and lightness. To register for the seminar and for more information, call 6687 2732, or email belindameares@aapt.net.au. Also check the website www.alexandertechnique.gen.nz

Regen morning and AGM

The Byron Environment Centre has its Annual General Meeting Sat Nov 18 at 2 pm at the Cumbebin Wetland Sanctuary, off the Butler St Reserve, Byron Bay. From 8.30 am to 1.30 pm is a Cumbebin Regen morning, including inaugurating the new timber benches for the wetland boardwalk at 11.30am. All are very welcome to attend.

Vipassana Revisited

Northern Rivers Vipassana, a voluntary non-profit organisation, is holding a 3 day old students' course of Vipassana meditation at the Gunundi Centre in East Ballina between Nov 17 and 20. All costs are met purely by voluntary donation after the course. For more info phone Ian 6680 3203 or visit www.rasmi.dhamma.org/nrv/. * old students are anyone that has previously completed a 10 day course of Vipassana meditation.

Workchoices forum

A Workchoices forum, hosted by Northern Rivers Social Development Council and Northern Rivers Unionist Network, will be in the Fountain Room at Lismore City Hall on Wednesday November 15, 4.30pm to 6.30pm. Auslan interpreters will be present. Enquiries 6622 3030.

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Sports Roundup with John Campbell

Groundhog day for league's addled masses

John Campbell

It's halfway through November and rugby league refuses to bundy off.

Sub tropical Brisbane on Saturday night will be the venue for the next episode in its neverending 2006 saga. The Wallabies, on their annual European junket, can at least go bashing into their Rah Rah brethren in the invigorating chill of the northern autumn.

Locally, players and fans need a break, but turning a buck and selling time to pay TV takes precedence over the observance of the seasons passing. Doubtless the revenue is desperately needed by the stars to keep the wolves from their McMansions' doors.

But really, how many times can you watch Shrek O'Mealy hit it up? Or the Wallaby front row crumple? How many identical soccer goals can any viewer look at, even if that viewer is Les Murray or Craig Foster?

I thought I was mental for my addiction to reruns of the Beverly Hillbillies, but the SBS commentators leave me for dead in their penchant for déjà vu. (There is a sporting connection here - Max Baer Jr, who plays Jethro, is the real life son of the former world heavyweight boxing champion, the behemoth

who fought Russell Crowe in Cinderella Man).

As part of what the NRL has with brain-busting originality designated the Tri-Nations series, Australia will this weekend come to sweaty grips with Great Britain. Sadly for all involved, most grievously Channel Nine, the tournament has been a bit of a fizzer. Not even the hyper-ventilating Gus Gould, looking increasingly like Toad of Toad Hall, has been able to engender much consumer interest in the circus.

Instead it has been left to Willie Mason of the lantern jaw to wage a one-man publicity blitz in an effort to keep the code in the headlines.

He made his first big splash by having the temerity to give lip to the Kiwis while they were doing their haka. Don't get me wrong, like any suppressed chorus liner, I love all that thigh slapping and face pulling (kamate! kamate!), but if a wall of tattooed Maori are allowed to stomp the ground and yell that, as soon as they've finished their dance, they will rip your innards out and eat you alive, then surely Willie's got every right to politely tell them to... well, what he told them. The New Zealanders, not known for their sense of humour, didn't see it that



Getting up close and personal in State of Origin. Painting by John Campbell

way, but fortunately Willie's facial fractures healed in time for him to line up against the Brits in Sydney.

He was quick to announce his presence there, too. Within minutes of the kick-off, Willie landed a humungous right cross to the jaw of the Wigan prop, Stuart Fielden, whose swift drop from the vertical to the horizontal was reminiscent of gravel-voiced flyweight Rocky Gattallari at his legless best.

At least we know Fielden wasn't acting, like that Italian crybaby, Fabio Grosso, who fell over Lucas Neill's outstretched leg in Kaiserslautern. The ensuing last minute penalty awarded to the Azurri put Australia out of the World Cup, but I reckon we bleated about it too much. If it was Tim Cahill who took the tumble we would have expected the ref to give us the spot kick, no questions asked.

One thing the joga bonita's exposure did was highlight the brutish nature of the Rugby codes. Anachronistic though they might appear, their violence and aggression can be cathartic for some of us. Which might explain why crowd disturbances - hooliganism, riots, missiles thrown on to pitches - occur ten times to one at the more pacific and subtle round ball game.

Maybe the physicality of the Rugbies and Aussie

Rules (and Gridiron in America) is an expression of a remnant need for masculine intimacy that has been all but eradicated from the psyche of the Western male. You can see it in boxing, too, and in that famous photograph of Artie Summons and Norm Provan cuddling each other after the 1962 grand final - Achilles and Patroclus in the SCG mud.

There is nothing more personal than bodies touching, the obviousness of which being the reason, perhaps, that Willie and the poor boys bung on the biff so often, overcompensating for any suggestion that what they are really on about is tough love.

It'll mean missing The Bill, but yes, I'll be in front of the tube on Saturday night, enduring the excruciating anthems and eager for the blokes to rip in.

Byron brings it home against Alstonville

Anthony Smith

Byron ground out a win in the one-dayer against Alstonville at Brunswick on Saturday to remain undefeated for the season.

The flat wicket at Bruns produced a low scoring match with Byron rolling the visitors for 90 runs off 35 overs before achieving the target for the loss of four wickets, despite some flutters at the outset. Dave Thomson and Sam Barnes bowled with pace on an unresponsive deck, while Anthony Smith and Ian Callan both bagged three wickets. Cam Fleming lived up to his golden arm tag with another clever scalp and Ricky Decarne did a great job behind the stumps. Opening the batting, Dave Altamura thrashed an impressive but brief 24 as the top order came and went, leaving Byron danger-

ously perched at 4 for 49. Nathan Phelps stuck with Cam Fleming, and steered the side home without giving a chance and cementing their respective spots in the batting line up. Byron next take on Bangalow, with Rob Parkes fired up after the ICC refused his request to change the rules to let him to bowl from both ends.

Byron 3rd grade had an impressive win beating Alstonville by 10 wickets, Kirk 'Jughead' Olive scoring 81 n.o. and Neil Armstrong 53 n.o. to pass their target without loss. Adrian Simpkins took two wickets and Richie Hulson three in Alstonville's innings of 138. Byron 4th grade went down to Mullum Bruns after a brave fight back to restrict them to 195 from a flying-start. Sadly the bay fell around 60 short.

Boy bowler breaks the mould

Alex McAuley

Putting a big hole in the theory that people only play bowls when they're too old to get into the footy team, a local youngster is making his mark on the bowling circuit with his recent selection for the U/18 NSW Country team. Scott Lumsden is a 17 year-old Year 11 student at Mullumbimby High School who discovered his talent for bowls by accident.

'About three years ago I

went to a mufti bowls day at Brunswick Bowling Club and I really liked it,' said Scott. 'Since then I've joined the club and started practising when I can. I try to play two or three times a week.'

Scott's rise in the sport has been nothing short of stellar with his selection coming about as a result of him knocking off the state men's champion at the last state junior titles. He also reached the finals in the state singles

and state fours as well as the seven a side inter zone carnival held in Sydney. He is now heading to Cabramatta for the city/country match and hopes to be picked for the state team from there.

So could this be a career path for Scott to pursue? 'Maybe,' he said, 'but I'd have to move to the city. For now I'm just happy to play for the challenge it gives me - the game is a lot harder than it looks.'

Build it and they will come

More than 10,000 people converged on the Gold Coast recently for the Pan Pacific Masters Games. Pat Gillett, a PhD student at Southern Cross University, is asking: why? What are the differing motives that prompt people to travel to other parts of the country to attend such events.

'I hope the results show that sport tourism is a viable investment opportunity, but it must be planned and marketed appropriately,' Pat said.

'I also hope to demonstrate that it is necessary to understand and evaluate the underlying psychological benefits that participants seek when



Competition and athletic self-identity are key motivators for sports tourists.

they take part in sports events that are held away from the home location.

'Participating away from home enables the individual to strive for success without the shackles of being labelled a try-hard by friends and family. For others, travel and sport may contribute towards an individual's view of themselves,' he said.

Pat's preliminary analysis of a survey distributed to those at the Masters has come up with the revelation that many participants are not really sports people.

'Local bodies catering to sports tourism need to consider that people will travel to play sport because the activity says something about who they are. It is not just about the game,' he said.

MONTHLY MARKETS

1st SAT	Bruns Heads	6684 4437
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4th SUN	Bangalow	6687 1911
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TIDE TIMES

PHASES OF THE MOON		
New Moon	21st Nov	9.19 am
First Quarter	28th Nov	5.30 pm
Gemini Full Moon	5th Dec	11.25 am
Last Quarter	13th Dec	11.33 am
Summer Solstice	22nd Dec	11.23 am
WED High	5.26 am 1.2	Sunrise 5.44 am
15th	5.18 pm 1.3	Sunset 7.16 pm
Low	11.15 am 0.6	Moonrise 2.27 am
	11.46 pm 0.4	Moonset 2.18 pm
THU High	6.09 am 1.3	Sunrise 5.44 am
16th	6.07 pm 1.3	Sunset 7.16 pm
Low	12.12 pm 0.6	Moonrise 2.53 am
		Moonset 3.09 am
FRI High	6.47 am 1.4	Sunrise 5.43 am
17th	6.52 pm 1.3	Sunset 7.17 pm
Low	12.24 am 0.4	Moonrise 3.19 am
	1.01 pm 0.5	Moonset 4.01 pm
SAT High	7.22 am 1.5	Sunrise 5.43 am
18th	7.34 pm 1.3	Sunset 7.18 pm
Low	12.58 am 0.4	Moonrise 3.46 am
	1.45 pm 0.4	Moonset 4.55 pm
SUN High	7.56 am 1.6	Sunrise 5.43 am
19th	8.14 pm 1.3	Sunset 7.19 pm
Low	1.30 am 0.4	Moonrise 4.15 am
	2.26 pm 0.4	Moonset 5.50 pm
MON High	8.29 am 1.6	Sunrise 5.42 am
20th	8.55 pm 1.3	Sunset 7.20 pm
Low	2.02 am 0.4	Moonrise 4.47 am
	3.05 pm 0.3	Moonset 4.48 pm
TUE High	9.04 am 1.7	Sunrise 5.42 am
21st	9.36 pm 1.2	Sunset 7.21 pm
Low	2.34 am 0.4	Moonrise 5.24 am
	3.44 pm 0.3	Moonset 6.48 pm

Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Heights in metres.
Courtesy of NSW Tide Charts, Manly Hydraulics Laboratory, NSW Dept of Commerce - Brunswick Heads +6 min; Byron Bay -9 min; Billinudgel, Marshalls Creek +3 hr 55 min; Mullumbimby +1 hr 10 min

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Phone enq: Tod Martin 0412 734 122

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Sports Roundup with John Campbell

Local surf stars at Quiksilver Store opening



In attendance at the opening of the new Quiksilver outlet, occupying the premises where the old Maddog store stood for a generation in Byron, were Garrett Parkes, Dan Wills, Craig Warton and Beau Willebrands. Later this month, Quiksilver will host the annual Australian Grommet titles at nearby Ballina (Nov 25- Dec 2), with 200 young hopefuls vying for national titles across 10 divisions. Photo Jeff Dawson

Beach party in the hills

Jim Devlin

Having a drink behind the shop at Federal in 1993, some guys were talking about how they used to surf way back when... They'd given it away, but the spirit was willing yet. Encouraged by mates who still went out, they decided to form a club, the Second Wind Mal Club.

They meet at Captain Cook Lookout at 7.30 on the first Sunday of the month, from there hitting the waves between Belongil and Broken Head, depending on conditions, finding time to fit the odd barbie in the mix.

The emphasis is not on competition, but a point scoring system was agreed to, with results tallied and announced at the keenly anticipated presentation night. The club has since been



Mal and the Longboarders - a finer body of men you might have seen.

affiliated with Surfing NSW and incorporated with the Office of Fair Trading and on Saturday, November 18, they will hold a beach party at Federal Hall, from 7 pm till midnight. Fundraisers in the past have resulted in donations to Eureka junior soccer, the Westpac helicop-

ter, the Federal Park committee and the landmark Federal Bus shelter.

The event is always a hoot, with supper, door prizes and give-aways and music by Mal and the Longboarders. All for only \$10.

Ring Jim on 6688 4352 or just turn up.

Crankin what's happening surfside



The mighty BBB fleas get stuck into the snags after their efforts.

Byron Bay Boardriders

Results for the final round of the year are as follows: Fleas- Timms, Banno, Lewin, Smith, Jasper. Cadets- Darsana, King, Sully, Steinhauer, Browne. Juniors- Torren, Garrett, Josh, Johnny. Opens- Luke, Jihny, Scotty, Raina. Senior men- Lawso, Sticks, Zippy, Sully. Ladies lounge- Sal, Maddie, Kell. Presentation night is on the Sunday 10th December at the Services Club.

Surf Coaches

All surf coaches who need their Surf Proficiency updated to maintain their coach's credentials MUST attend the last Byron Bay Surf Club test for 2006. Meet at the Surf Club on Nov 18 at 8 am for sign-on and to pay fees. Ph 6685 7822, 0403 566 053.

Girls getting on boards

The annual Rip Curl Girls Go Surfing event will this year be conducted on December 9 and 10. Hosted by Surfing Austral-

ia's Surfschools Worldwide, it is now in its sixteenth year and is designed to encourage girls of all ages to get down to the beach and have a go at learning to surf. 'On our beautiful beaches, it's a great sport, healthy and fantastic fun for Aussie girls. Our Surfschools Worldwide network will provide lessons over the two days in a safe environment where the girls will learn the basics while they are also having a great time,' said Surfing Australia CEO Mark Lane.

Price per lesson is \$40, which will include tuition provided by accredited coaches and all recipients will receive official event merchandise from Rip Curl.

For further information and bookings contact Melanie Young or Matt Adams, 66857 7099, or surfingbyronbay@byrononline.net

Brunswick Boardriders

The last club round of the year will be held this Sunday, Nov 19.

All members meet at 7.30 am at the Surf Club.

SPORTS RESULTS

BOWLS

Brunswick Heads Men
Wed Self Selected Triples winners: C Marshall, N Pearson, D Maundrell; r/up L Lowe, T Hawley, R Tonkin; K Hosie, L Campbell, R Campbell. Fri Open Pairs winners: C Pearce, M Caldwell; r/up P Brassington, G Rendell. Sat Self Selected Pairs/Triples winners: N Condon, B Montgomery; r/up M Petrou, R Barnes; C Watson, A Hawthorn, M Danswan. Consistency Singles Semi Final winners: C Marshall 151; R Northcott 120. Final L Wade v C Marshall. 18/11 and 19/11 Tony Carsburg Holden Classic 4s \$6000 Tournament.

Brunswick Heads Women

7/11 Melb Cup Charity Day for Westpac Helicopter Rescue Service raised \$1,400. 2 bowl triples day Thur 23/11. General meeting 14/11 at 10am.

Byron Bay Men

Tues Fred's Singles winners: G Lightfoot; r/up D Werthenbach. Wed Social winners: C Home, P Anderson; r/up A Black, M Barry. Thur winners: A Harrow, B Vella; r/up B Lamont, P Lofts. Sat winners: J Wright, R Brecko; r/up N Wilson, A Black, P Lofts. Sun Final Club Fours winners: J Brooker, Bulla, J Oski, B Vella 24 d R Breckenridge, B Lamont, J Anderson, P Lofts 16. Sun Club Mixed Pairs winners: C Reid, D de Wit d V Everingham, D Mancell.

Byron Bay Women

Committee Meeting 21/11 at 1pm. Christmas lunch on 12/12 to be finalised at meeting. Christmas hamper donation of \$5 per member to Sec C Reid in an envelope please. TBDWBA Christmas lunch on 11/12. Delegates meeting followed by lunch and skits. Names to Sec Cicely asap.

Lennox Head Men

7/11 Self selected triples winners: B Harland, M Pappas, R Sullivan 26 d B Lynch, J Bice, D Taylor snr. 17; r/up J Swain, J Calandro, M Daley 23 d J Adams, R Gregor, J Moore 15; K Torrens, L Chaseling, B Harrington 24 d D Davis, R Stock, P Wilson 15 (consolation). 8/11 Twilight Pairs winners: K Pringle, K McGuire 8 (Tends) d A Pepper, C Skennar 8 (5 ends); r/up J Adams, B Evans 19 d P Blair, J Wildschut 1.

Mullumbimby Women

Melb Cup Social results: B Reglin, H Robb 22 d J Graham, J Kidman 7; L Estreich, B Croft 17 d J Lee, G Henry 8; S Brown, J Towner 14 d E Jones, J Beaumont 10. Guessing Comp winners: S Brown, L Estreich, J Towner, B Croft, S Boyd. Raffle winners: J Towner, B Croft, M Donnelly.

Ocean Shores Men

6/11 President v Secretaries Day: Sec 87; Pres 63. winners: J McGowan, J Best, P Tomaros; r/up B Elliott, M Haines, W Priest; B McLaughlin, P Henderson, K Hosie. 7/11 Twilight winners: N/D Appell, M James; r/up L Moody, M Whitney, G Collins; T Pratt, J/R Bartlett. Twilighters 5.30pm every Tues. 11/11 Social winners: J L'Anson, P Tomaros; r/up M Enright, B James, R Roberts. Carsburg Minor Pairs Final: K Hosie, R Campbell 25 d B James, D Whitney 23. Carsburg Mixed Pairs Final: G Rojo, M Ellis d W/B Sprengell 15.

Ocean Shores Women

8/11 Mixed Social Bowls winners: G Martin, L McGowan, S Iversen; r/up J Berry, J Bartlett, S Burgess; E Hill, F Crowder. Raffle winners: G Johnston, J Berry. 10/11 Social winners: M James; r/up L Bland, J Williams, P Campbell; r/up G Johnston, T Warr, B Sprengel; M Moodie, P Hems, P Sullivan. Final Consistency: M James d L Mason. Raffle winner: P Sullivan.

Names on board for 17/11 Bowls/Golf Day and

lunch. Play starts 8.30 am.

BRIDGE

Brunswick Valley

6/11: 1st Gross & Nett C Wellings/N van den Heuvel; 2nd Gross and Nett P Sullivan/J Murray. 11/11: N/S 1st Gross and Nett I Homfray/R Fox; 2nd Gross D Gall/M Homfray; 2nd Nett R Pedicini/A Gibson. E/W 1st Gross and 2nd Nett J Selleck/G Falson; 2nd Gross F Patterson/D Grant; 1st Nett B Hughes/F Armstrong. Visitors and new members welcome, enquiries 6684 1103. Ocean Shores: 8/11: 1st Gross and 2nd Nett P/R Keyte; = 2nd Gross J Everingham /A Whyte; D Gall/L Baldwin; J Selleck/B Simons; 2nd Nett J Everingham/A Whyte.

CRICKET

Mullumbimby/Brunswick

Results: 2nd grade won against Ballina 9/87, Ballina all out for 79; 3rd grade 8/107 d Bangalow 104; 4th grade won against Byron Bay. Seniors Draw: 18/11 2nd grade at Kingsford Smith South turf at Ballina. Team: A gadowski, M Atkins, C Buckley, J Stephens, J Reid, R Goodacre, C Mills, D Hayes, K Harber, M Hardy, G Shelley. Contact Adam 0403 619 593. 3rd grade to play Byron at Byron, selection later this week.

Juniors results: U16 in good position against lennox head. 1/36 with 40 overs to play out next week. U14 two teams in 2 day battle. U12 Mullum went down to Bangalow by 20 runs. U 12 Bruns fell 6 runs short to Lennox Head. U10 wash out Thurs. Club meeting 15/11 at 7.30pm in Clubrooms.

CYCLING

Byron Bay Freeriders

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

GOLF

Mullumbimby Women

16/11 Canadian Nominate: T Walker, S Kosaka. 1st Tee: 8.30am M Crichton, G Mackay; N Carsburg, R Wilson; 8.36 K Mudgway, E Froggatt; G Poynting, L Walker; 8.42 M Bertoli, M James; A Moser, B Mules; 8.48 B Woolnough, G Lynn; F Hayden, E Leclere. 10th Tee: 8.30am J Beer, J Stuart; B Wood, L Riches; 8.36 F Gannell, E Henshaw; C Robbins, G Redman; 8.42 T Batson, G Stenner; M Trivett, G McDonald; 8.48 A Smith, F Brooker; E Walker, L Siddall. Table duty: M Crichton/B Wood.

Mullumbimby Men

8/11 Single Stab winners: G Donaldson 42; r/up D Morgan 40 c/b. NTP: 9th M Robinson 2.93m, 12th B Lawler 1.2m; players: 26; Ball run down: G Donaldson, D Morgan, P Jackson, R Woolnough, S Halpin, L Taylor, N Rutter, 37 points. 11/11 4 BBB Stab winners: R Ellis, J Cullen 50; r/up M Hogan, G Donaldson 47. NTP: 5th S Carey 3.7m, 9th M Mohler 6.5m, 12th A Lumdsen 5.1m, 17th S Carey 1.34m; players 56. Single in Conjunction: J Cullen 41 c/b; A Lumdsen 41.

Ocean Shores Men

6/11 Individual Stab (Medley) winners: D Fitzgerald 44; r/up G Burgess 42; L Franks 40; A Phillips 39. Starters: 66; balls to 35; NTP 3rd G Burgess, 17th J Conqueror. 8/11 4 BBB winners: E Browning, B Crowley 49; r/up P Craig, S Shelton 48 c/b; G Rowland, R Aungle 48. Starters: 120; balls to 43; CCR 7. 11/11 Monthly Medal Stroke: White Tee winners: J Miller 65; r/up R Moffitt 67; G Mockler 68; M Ashworth 69; balls to 75; CCR 72; starters 100; NTP 3rd P Snook, 8th J Price, 17th T Pratt. Blue Tee winners: P Pilcher 69; r/up I Smith 70; P Clutton 70; D McGuinness 70; balls to 80; CCR 73; starters 44; NTP 8th R Vernon, 12th

B Strang, 15th L Prendergast.

Ocean Shores Ladies

31/10 Stab winners: overall D Devir 44; div 1 L McGowan 40; r/up R Moller 39; div 2 J Downer 37; r/up P Kranz 36 c/b; div 3 J Racine 35; r/up H Charles 34. NTP: div 1 V Loomes; div 2 J Jensen; div 3 G Thorley; vouchers to 32 c/b. 2/11 9 hole stab winner: H Charles 19; vouchers to 18 c/b; 18 hole stab winners: B Wingad 40 c/b; r/up J Racine 40; vouchers to 33. 7/11 String 4somes winners: P Price, S Brady 66 1/2; r/up J Brown, D Devir 67; vouchers to 71. 11/11 winners: J Jensen 70; r/up B Wingad 71; NTP B Crossley; vouchers to 76.

SOCCER

Mullumbimby Juniors

6 a side Draw 15/11: Pitch 1 and 2; The Chinie Blades 4.45 6.00 7.15; Rockets 4.45 6.00 7.15; Blues 5.35 6.50 8.05; Seahorses 5.35 6.50 8.05; Giant Boots 5.10 6.25 8.05; Tigers 5.10 6.25 8.05; Scrub Turkeys 5.35 6.50 7.40; Taipans 5.35 6.50 7.40; Crazy Giants 4.45 6.00 7.40; Fruit Loops 4.45 6.00 7.40; Hornets 5.10 6.25 7.15; Golden Goats 5.10 6.25 7.15.

Pitch 3 and 4; Nine Crocodiles 4.45 6.00 7.15; Spearhead 4.45 6.00 7.15; Huntsman 5.35 6.50 8.05; Coorabell 5.35 6.50 8.05; Shores United 5.10 6.25 8.05; The Crackins 5.10 6.25 8.05; The Weazels 5.35 6.50 7.40; Bilbies 5.35 6.50 7.40; Bombers 4.45 6.00 7.40; Mullum Rockets 4.45 6.00 7.40; Breakaways 5.10 6.25 7.15; All Stars 5.10 6.25 7.15. Pitch 5 and 6; Greenday 4.45 6.00 7.15; Ten Maniacs 4.45 6.00 7.15; Fossas 5.35 6.50 8.05; Mby Ratbags 5.35 6.50 8.05; Tildaroos 5.10 6.25 8.05; Nine Crocodiles 5.10 6.25 8.05; Meteors 5.35 6.50 7.40; Giants 5.35 6.50 7.40; Killer Bunnies 4.45 6.00 7.40; The Purple Turtles 4.45 6.00 7.40; Killer Puppies 5.10 6.25 7.15; The Milkmen 5.10 6.25 7.15. Pitch 7 and 8; Teamo Supremo 4.45 6.00 7.15; Killa Clownz 4.45 6.00 7.15; Dodgers 5.35 6.50 8.05; The Heaven Slayers 7.15 8.05; The Italian Stallions 5.10 6.25 8.05; Raiders 5.10 6.25 8.05; Soccerwhos 5.35 6.50 7.40; Muppets 5.35 6.50 7.40; Supersmash Bros 4.45 6.00 7.40; Butterfly Bandits 4.45 6.00 7.40; Paddy's Melons 5.10 6.25 7.15; The Stun Mulletts 5.10 6.25 7.15.

15/11 Referee appointments: S Dickie 5.10 6.25 8.05; O Howden 5.10 6.25 8.05; Y Buck 5.10 6.25 7.15; M Warmington 5.35 6.50 7.15; P Francis 5.35 6.50 7.40; T Knight 5.35 6.50 7.40; A Booth 5.35 6.50 7.40; T Joyce 4.45 6.00 6.50; G O'Meara 4.45 5.10 6.00 6.50 7.15; Dominic 5.10 6.25 7.40; E Lewis 4.45 5.35 6.25 7.40; K Poole 4.45 5.35 6.25 8.05; K Beale 4.45 5.35 6.25 7.40; S Roberts 4.45 5.35 6.25 8.05; Deena 5.10 6.00 7.15; Julia 5.10 6.00 7.15; Meika 5.10 6.00 7.15 8.05; Kasper 4.45 6.00 8.05; Patrick 4.45 6.00 8.05; A Heyning 6.00 6.25 7.15 7.40 8.05; K Isaac 6.00 6.50 7.40.

SQUASH

Brunswick Heads

15/11 Rnd 1 Business Houses Teams Comp: Canty's Surveyors v Bruns Pharmacy; S Thompson v D Bird, T Wood v M Ottery, W Ferrier v R Cameron, L Miller v B Rogers, F King v T Mason. OS Bakery v Bruns Smash Repairs; B Trivett v G Davis, I Bissett v L Crandell, C Staff v R James, J Heers v C Johnston, M Hogan v Jeff Heers. The Potato Works v OS Glass; G Chandler v B Staff, C Sleep v C Walsh, C Booth v C Pearce, R King v A Li, B Doran v J Miller. Bruns Blinds v Byron Bay Trophy; S Koop v M Underwood, L Clarke v P Hill, D Runciman v J Gribble, M Stratton v R Cross, S Truesdale v S Moon. 20/11 Rnd 1 Byron Office supplies Comp: div 2 5pm M Ottery v M Cassidy, I Bissett v J Gribble; 6pm S Koop v D Runciman;

div 3 5pm R Draper v A Li, B Rogers v M Rogers, R King v R Cross; div 4 5pm A Ronan v J Nicolson, F King v C Johnston, A Thomas v S Moon; div 5 B Alander v A Brooker, M Wallace v B Doran. B Truesdale Bye. To play phone 6685 1794.

SURF LIFE SAVING

Brunswick

Nippers: A very successful Carnival for the club at Yamba on the weekend. Next Sunday is the Ballina Carnival, so unfortunately no Nippers at Brunswick to the following week. Those attending the Ballina Carnival need to be there at 7.30am to marshal for the March Past. For those nippers who have not attended or are not qualified to compete at carnivals this is a good opportunity to visit Ballina and see what there all about.

Byron Bay

The last proficiency test is on this Sun 8.30am. Results: Super Series Kawana; 3rd Open Double Ski, P Yopp, D Baggaley; 2nd Open Mixed Double Ski, Yopp, K Wilkinson; 1st U/19 Single Ski, P Norton; 1st U/19 Double Ski Norton, B Lawrence; 3rd U/19 Ski Relay, Norton, Lawrence, M Brown; 2nd U/19 Mixed Double Ski, Norton, K Chappel. Patrols: Sat 18/11 10am to 3pm: J KeoughPC, A MacTier, M McMullen, P Francis, S Stott, M Keough, K McFadden, T Boot, G Khan, M Thomson, R Hollier, S O'Brien. Sun 19/11 9am to 4pm: T Sharman PC, S Pick, S Bauer, M Gudgeon, R Campbell, K Burns, A Burns, T Burns, S Neve, G McDonald, T Wilson, S Somervail.

TENNIS

Mullumbimby

Mixed comp rnd 10: washed out. Mens comp rnd 9: Jersey 43 d Dexter 38, Ayshire 41 d Charolais 38, Brahm v Guernsey match not played due to Melb cup. Ladies comp rnd 6: div 1 Albatross 30 d Bowerbird 26, Concor 33 d Dove 17; div 2 Ibis 29 d Hawk 22, Gannet 34 d Flamingo 17; div 3 Magpie 34 d Nightingale 15, Kestrel 29 d Lark 22. Fri evening junior comp finals 17/11. Social ladies Wed 9.15am start. Sat mixed social: 2.30pm start due to daylight saving. All players welcome, club membership not required. Club Christmas party 16/12 at 4.30pm. List in canteen, families welcome. Enquiries regarding coaching Justin 0403 841 241, all other enquiries Jeanie 6680 4353w or 6680 1330h.

VOLLEYBALL

Brunswick Heads

14/11 Rnd 14 J V Towing Comp: 6pm Spikers v True Value, No Mercy v Lounge Lizards, Brewers v I Don't Care; duty Mixed Chickens. 7pm Mixed Chickens v Ballistic, Flash v Hit and Run. Silver Bullets Bye; Duty Spikers. 16/11 Rnd 15 OS True Value Hardware Comp: 6pm Hot and Sweaty v Tripods, Queens v Barefoot Bandits, Chilli Twist v Kaos.Com; duty Desp Housewives. 7pm Desp Housewives v Shockers, Exodia v Snickers, Asthmatics v Bolters; 4 Booties Bye; duty Hot and Sweaty. Next Tues 4 a side mixed and Thurs 3 a side ladies comp start soon. To play phone 6685 1794, beginners welcome.

WATER POLO

Byron Bay

The 15th Annual Beach Hotel Byron 5's Tournament was held over the weekend, teams from North Coast, Gold Coast, Brisbane and Toowoomba contesting in Men's and Women's Divisions. Men's Comp winners: Fat Boys of Brisbane; Women's winner Zucchini Sisters of Brisbane. Home game on Monday night, both teams performed well. Training Club Sunday 5pm, Junior Comp Tues Nights 6.30pm

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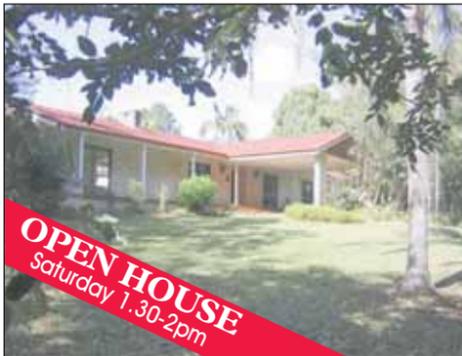
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Discover this sensational 6 bedroom family home with rumpus and study, nestled in the Tintenbar valley with ½ km of beautiful creek frontage.

You will love the entertaining options and three large living areas together with a 3 car garage, superb outdoor balcony with balinese hut and elevated views. The high ceilings, indoor water feature and delightful kitchen all combine to create space and bring life to the interior.

Featured landscaping, bamboo flooring, storage shed, fenced paddocks. 6 minutes to Lennox makes this property a must view.

Wonderful value at \$1,395,000.
Open this Saturday 12.30-1pm.
Entrance off Pacific H'way, 500m south of Ross Lane.



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 12.30-1pm



Privacy and views on 5 acres

Perched on the ridge line of Fernleigh, this very private 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom and double garage, brick 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.

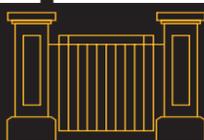
Discover an established easy care garden, inground pool, sealed driveway, garden shed and sort after bore for crisp clear water. Close to everywhere, the distant view to Lennox Head is sensational. Tintenbar store only minutes away and a truly all-round lifestyle offer.

Fabulous value at \$699,000.
299 Fernleigh Road, Fernleigh.
Open house this Saturday 1.30am-12pm.



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 11.30am-12pm

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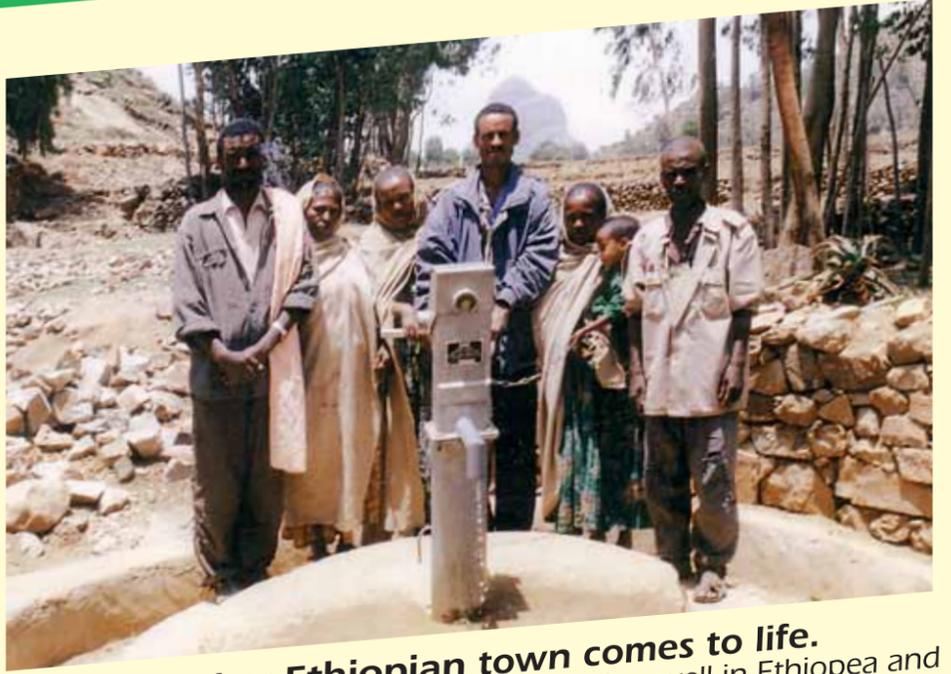


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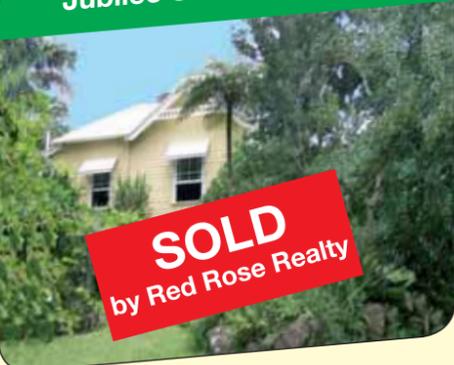
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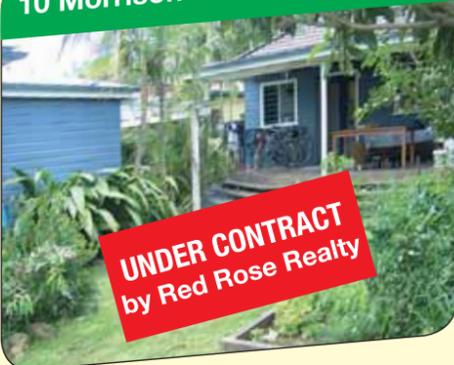
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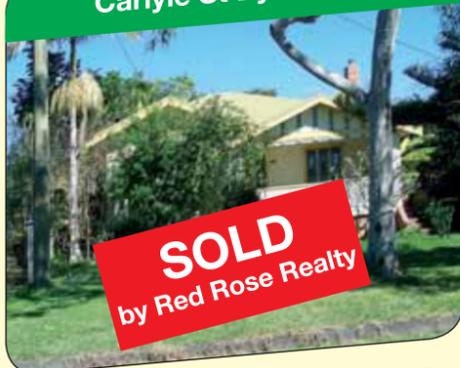
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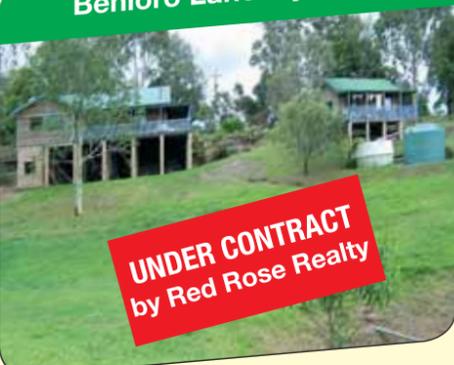
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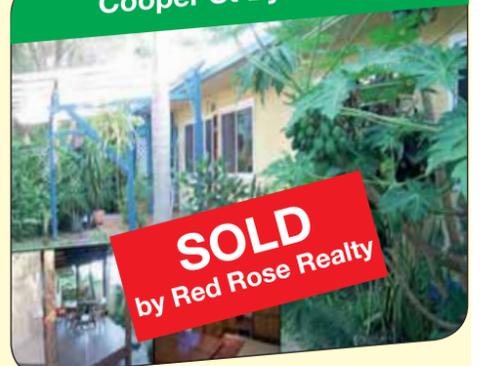
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Breathtaking home - Breathtaking views 22 acre Garden of Eden

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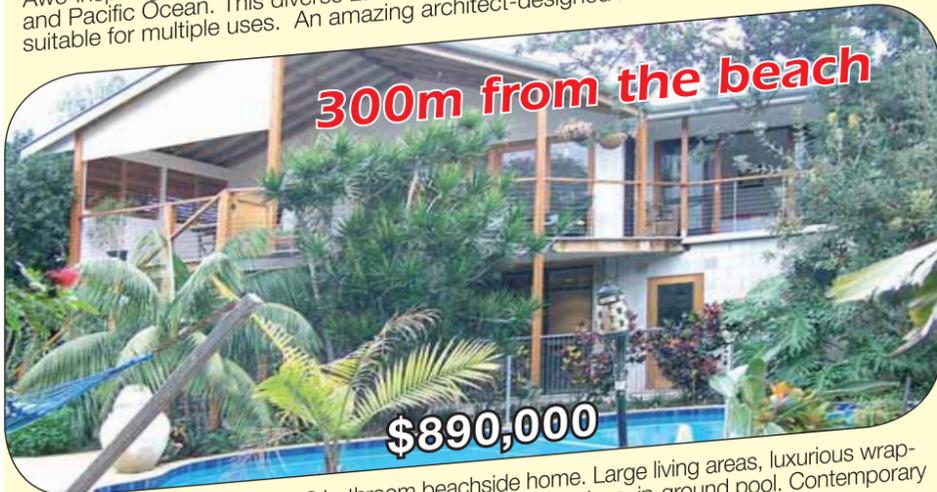
OPEN HOUSE
2.30-3.30pm
Sat 18 November
Left Bank Rd
6.3 km from
Mullumbimby hospital



2 bathrooms and a private bath specially situated for you to soak in the views. Modern and fresh with floor-to-ceiling glass and multiple outdoor and indoor living areas. There is also separate accommodation for guests or extended family. A totally unique property.

Awe-inspiring panoramic views of Boogarem Falls, from the escarpment to the valleys and Pacific Ocean. This diverse 22 acre property consists of pasture and rainforest so is suitable for multiple uses. An amazing architect-designed home comprising 4 bedrooms,

300m from the beach



\$890,000

Brilliantly restyled 5 bedroom, 3 bathroom beachside home. Large living areas, luxurious wrap-around north-east facing decks. Oasis with established gardens, in-ground pool. Contemporary style kitchen with quality fittings. Stroll to pristine Tallow Beach & Suffolk Park village shops.

Home in the hills Fertile spring-fed acreage 8 mins to Mullum - 20 mins to the Bay

OPEN HOUSE
Sat 18 Nov
1pm - 2pm
411 Goonengerry Rd
Mullumbimby

\$750,000

NEW LISTING

If mother nature designed a home to live in harmony with the environment, this would be it. A blend of ecologically friendly materials, superb craftsmanship set in a natural 4 acre bushland. You almost feel you are living outdoors. Extensive use of glass & timber.

Entrancing setting in natural bushland



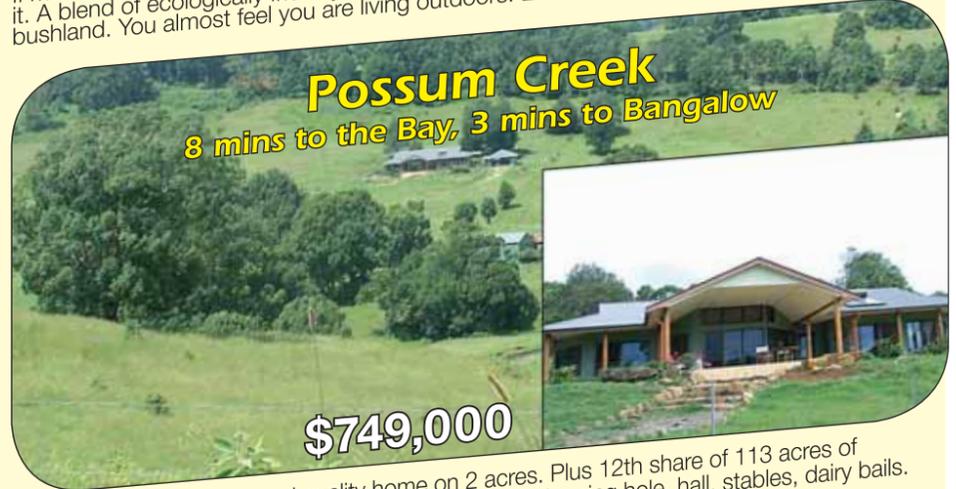
OPEN HOUSE
Sat 18 Nov
1pm - 2pm
879 The Pocket Rd
Mullumbimby

\$550,000

REDUCED

Approximately 1 acre of land, private rural home retreat. Abundant water, ideal setting for natural lifestyle. North-east facing timber home, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 sleep-outs. French doors accessing timber deck from bedrooms & living area. 12 mins to Mullum or Brunswick Heads.

Possum Creek 8 mins to the Bay, 3 mins to Bangalow



\$749,000

Near new architect-designed quality home on 2 acres. Plus 12th share of 113 acres of rainforest, primary producing and recreational land, swimming hole, hall, stables, dairy bails. Centrally located. five minutes to Bangalow and ten minutes to Byron Bay.

Two storey home in Kingsley Lane 45 Kingsley Lane, Byron Bay



OPEN HOUSE
Sat 18 Nov
10am - 11am

\$690,000
Byron bay
• Contemporary rendered 2 storey brick & timber
• 3 bdrms, 2 living areas, 2 bthrms, timber decks
• Open plan, cathedral ceilings, polished floors
• Short walk to beach and the heart of the Bay
• Garden treed oasis affords privacy in suburbia

Two dwellings for the price of one



\$628,000
Mullumbimby
• Expertly renovated, spacious 4 bedroom home
• Timber floors, large covered entertainment deck
• Low maintenance, immaculate presentation
• Separate modern 1 bedroom extended dwelling
• Quiet, private end of town, bordering reserve

Golden oldie - Paterson Street 113a Paterson St, Byron Bay



OPEN HOUSE
Sat 18 Nov
10am - 11am

REDUCED

\$780,000
Byron Bay
• Two storey brick 5 bdrm, 2 bthrm quality home
• A dignified oldie with modern internal decor
• Lots of space for large holidaying families
• Superb level block, fenced and private.
• Great position, short walk to town & beaches

Single level - 300m to beach 8/58 Armstrong Street, Suffolk Park



OPEN HOUSE
Sat 18 Nov
11.30 - 12.30pm

\$415,000
Suffolk Park
• Luxurious, spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bthrm apartment
• Open plan living opens to wrap-around courtyard
• Gated estate, superbly maintained pool, gardens
• On-site manager offers a variety of living styles
• Great place to live or holiday let for added income

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5 Byron Street, Byron Bay 6680 9505



15 Lawson Street, Byron Bay

Phone: (02) 6685 8466



Walk to town \$489,000
Quiet street, walk to town, 3 bed + art studio
Lush private garden, paved courtyard



Tranquil hideaway \$695,000
Renovated, rendered 3 bed/2 bath
Lush, established gardens, close to town



Bay and rural views \$1,340,000
Stunning views, 4 bed/2 bath, pool + BBQ area
6969sqm block in quiet location



Style and privacy \$649,500
4 bed/2 bath, high ceilings, large deck
870sqm block with bush surrounds

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 11-11.45am
14 Luan Court, Byron Bay



See the sea \$1,095,000
Ocean views, in town, opposite Main Beach
2 large bed, secured parking, reverse cycle aircon



Luxurious beachfront home \$3,300,000
Absolute beachfront, tropical gardens
3 bath/3 bed + office, gated estate



Hear the sounds of the surf \$539,000
Quiet, leafy home near beach
Fantastic outdoor patio, shops nearby



Nice location in Sunrise \$495,000
3 bed/1 bath, vaulted ceilings, open plan
667sqm block, pool, backs onto reserve

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 12-12.45pm
14 Julian Rocks Dr, Byron Bay



Home for all seasons \$520,000
Modern, elevated, rendered home, timber floors
3 bed, on-suite, kitchen opens to undercover deck



Leafy and light in Lilli Pilli \$518,000
North-east facing, high ceilings, natural light
3 bed/2 bath, 2 living, landscaped garden



Fantastic investment op. \$539,000
Furnished studio apt, opposite Clarks Beach & the
Pass. Onsite mgt, aircon, courtyard, u'cover parking



Amazing views \$1,095,000
Amazing ocean and lighthouse views with breezes
3 bed + a study, 2.5 bath, decks, garden, DLUG

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 1-1.45pm
7 Hoop Pine Lane, Byron Bay



Two in one \$499,000
Dual key unit close to town & beach
Pool, spa, BBQ area, onsite management



Family sized unit or holiday home \$669,000
Quiet location, spacious unit, good land size
3 bed/1.5 bath, close to town & beach



Absolute Belongil beachfront \$1,900,000
Architect designed beach house
Maximum privacy, ocean views



As central as you can get \$419,000
One bed studio, fully furnished holiday unit in town
Meters from beaches, private balcony



Get in quick \$439,000
3 bed w/built-ins, popular area
600sqm block, close to shop and beach



Priced to sell quickly \$685,000
1.25 acres, Northern aspect, breezes and views
4 bed/2 bath, great for home business



Stylish semi-rural estate \$1,175,000
Beautiful home, lush 4000sqm, pool
3 bed, large 2 room studio



Central Byron holiday unit \$295,000
1 bed, fully furnished, lofted holiday unit in town
Aircon, pool, BBQs, parking, onsite management



Industrial unit \$179,000
95sqm industrial unit at rear of building, toilet
Security screens & roller door, 2 car spaces



Great location in the industrial estate \$230,000
149 sqm in small factory complex
Next door to busy retailer, 49 sqm mezzanine



Value at arts & industrial estate \$250,000
146 sqm industrial unit incl. 46sqm mezzanine
Established tenant at \$275 per week



Renowned franchise business \$175,000
Growing "sub sandwich" franchise in Lennox
Proven profit on return, growth projections

Real Estate

Last chance to own luxurious beachfront property in Australia's best performing real estate market!

There is no doubt Byron Bay is one of the most undersupplied property markets in Australia. It is also one of the most popular and tightly-held.

This rare mix has resulted in extraordinary capital growth — some 17% p.a. over the last 10 years.*

Beachfront location — pure luxury

This is a rare opportunity to own a piece of this market in the only new tourism-approved development at Belongil Beach, Byron Bay.

Only two penthouses and two beach villas — all fully furnished — remain in this stunning upmarket resort.

Purchase now and take advantage of the peak Christmas season.

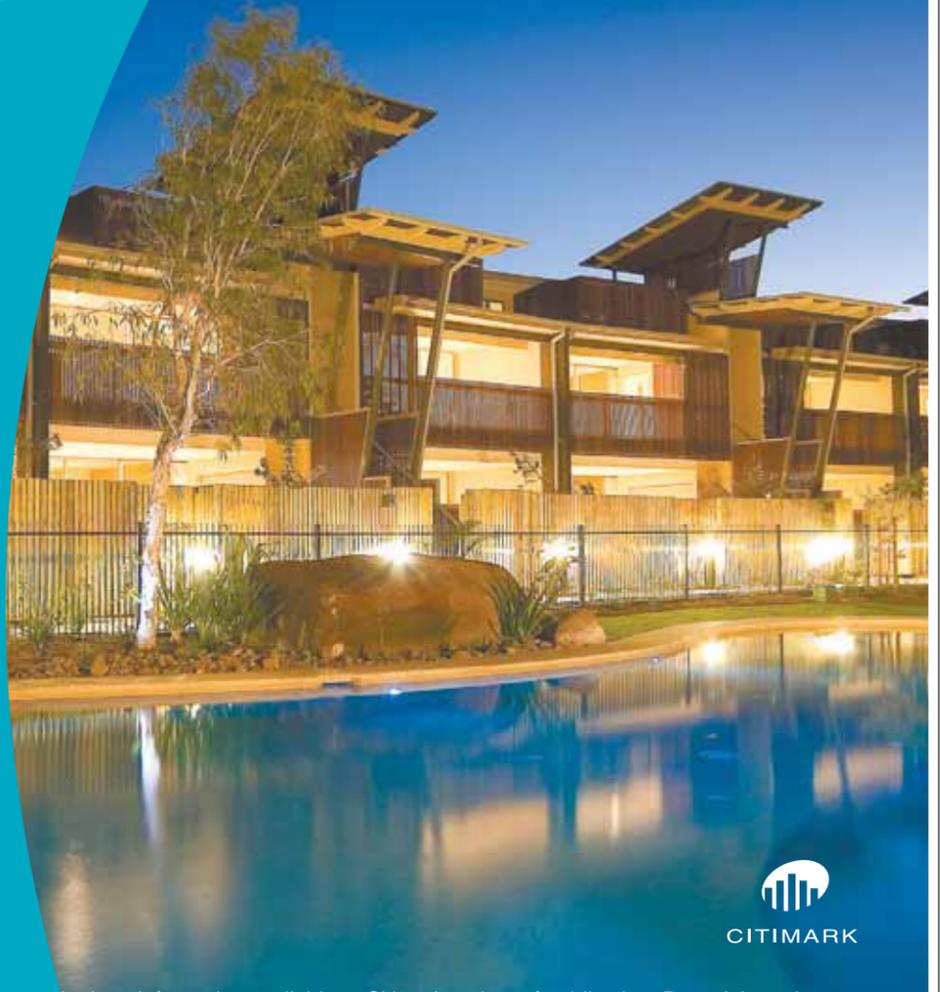
- Priced from \$1.08m to \$1.55m with excellent projected yields
- Perfect holiday retreat or valuable investment
- Spread over two secluded acres of lush natural surroundings
- Billabong-style pool, spa and onsite café / deli



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Good Home with Big Shed

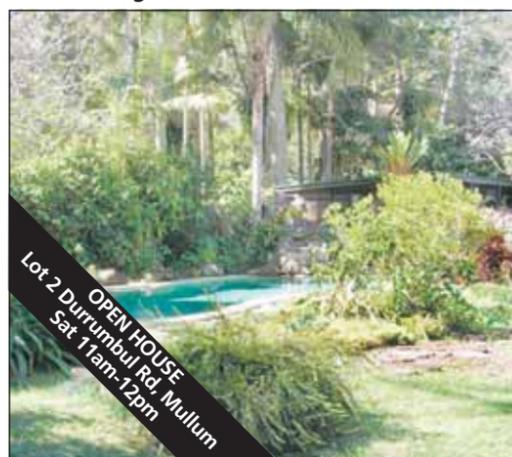


It is ready. It is central to Mullumbimby town. It is a great home for a young family or tradesman. The home consists of 3 bedrooms, a two way bathroom, a modern kitchen, a separate living room and a double garage with auto door.

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

Reduced To \$445,000

Privacy on 1 Acre



Are you looking for peace and privacy with a pool and beautiful gardens? This unique property certainly has that and more. Bordering on one side on Main Arm Creek this spacious 3 bedroom timber home in an elevated position is surrounded by lush tropical gardens with a solar heated salt water pool to swim in for 9 months of the year. Two of the bedrooms have an ensuite and all rooms leading out to wrap around verandahs. The huge insulated shed lends itself to be used as a home office, private gym and guest quarters all in one. The distance to Mullumbimby is 7 km and 15 km to the beach.

\$635,000

Fantastic Family Home



Located in a quiet cul-de-sac in Mullumbimby this fantastic family home has recently been tastefully renovated and has a beautifully flowing floor plan. The three bedroom brick veneer home is air-conditioned and has two living areas, a new kitchen which is a treat to work in, new floor coverings, built-ins in every bedroom and an undercover patio for entertaining friends and family. There is also a large rumpus room with shower and toilet for the visitors and a separate laundry with extra storage space. This is a neat and complete package not to be missed. Call Ernst now for an inspection.

\$419,000

Stylish Home On 1 Ac In Town



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

\$719,000

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90 Robyns Road, Mullumbimby

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Ernst Reisch 0428 842 387

BYRON BAY



Open Home
Sat. 3-3.45pm

Spring Fed 66 Acres, 20 Mins to Byron

AUCTION

Elevated with total privacy capturing enchanting views over Possum Creek Valley, only 1 minute to Federal Village. Architect designed timber home, separate shed/artist studio, extensive tropical gardens. This is your chance to own a unique rural acreage. Very realistic vendors.

- 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, inground pool
- Deep red soil with mix of level & undulating land, commercial quality exotic tropical fruit
- Auction 11am Onsite 9th December 2006

Lot 14 Walton's Road, Federal

Kaye Wilkie 0412 856 208



AUCTION



Open Home
Sat. 11-11.45am

Vendor Prepared to Sell Below Replacement Value

AUCTION

High on the Suffolk ridge, capturing spectacular ocean views from Broken Head to the Lighthouse. A very quiet location, catching cool summer breezes. A prestigious home in a prestigious street. Landscaped gardens requiring minimal maintenance. Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity!

- 4 good sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms
- Open plan living extending onto huge deck, 12 metre saltwater lap pool
- Offers prior to auction considered
- Auction 2pm onsite 16th December

54 Corkwood Close, Suffolk Park

Kaye Wilkie 0412 856 208



AUCTION



Great Buying

Outdoor Living, Beach, Shops Close By \$375,000

- Enjoy the privacy and sun in the outdoor living space of this charming duplex
- Close to the new Sunrise shops & supermarket
- 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom
- Fenced private sunny courtyard
- Convenient to town and Belongil Beach

Michael Gudgeon 0419 495 494



Open Home
Sat. 2-2.45pm

Beautiful Brooklet - 5 Clean Acres \$1,000,000

- 'Bay Ridge' is 6mins to Bangalow, 15mins to Byron
- Huge 2 storey family home capturing ocean views to Lennox Head and a lovely rural vista
- 4 double bedrooms, 3 bathrooms plus study
- North facing entertaining area, inground pool
- Vendors' profession moving them north

781 Friday Hut Road, Brooklet

Kaye Wilkie 0412 856 208



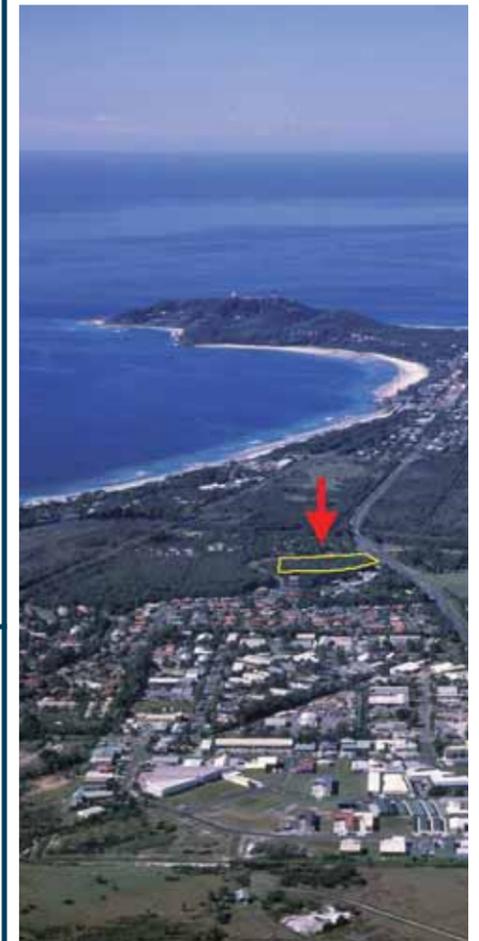
Open Home
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Look at the Features for the Price \$549,000

- Family home designed for year round sun
- Enjoy the extended swimming season in the gorgeous inground pool
- 4 bed (main on it's own wing), 2 bathrooms
- Formal and informal living/dining areas
- Light & bright gas kitchen, fenced backyard

5 Palm Place, Sunrise Beach

Stuart Aitken 0417 242 537



Good Buying 'In Town' Byron Bay \$479,000

- Located walking distance to Byron's CBD & Main Beach
- Very neat & tidy, 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath
- Air-con, remote control garage
- Spacious grassed yard with garden shed
- Inground pool in the strata development
- Private entertaining areas

Kaye Wilkie 0412 856 208



Open Home
Sat. 1-1.45pm

Vendor Liquidates Asset \$469,000

- Bangalow western red cedar home
- Open plan design, wide covered verandah with lovely outlook, 10mins to Byron's beaches
- 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom
- Established tropical garden
- 1st home buyers / investors please apply!

12 Raftons Road, Bangalow

Kaye Wilkie 0412 856 208



Golf Anyone? Peace & Privacy? \$575,000

- Backing on to the Golf Course doesn't just mean it's easy to get a game in. It also gives you a home with a peaceful private setting.
- Enjoy the views from the kitchen in an elevated home in a safe and friendly area
- 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, double carport

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Fabulous Development Opportunity \$1.8M

- DA approval for a 5 bedroom B&B
- 15,380 square metre block (4 acres)
- Approximately 1.5 km flat walk to Byron CBD
- 2 street frontage
- Currently zoned 1(d) and 7(a)

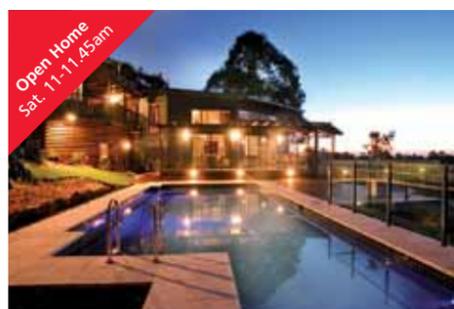
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Perfect Pacific Apartment \$685,000

- Fabulous location opposite Clark's Beach
- Well known quality holiday complex with pool
- Offered for sale fully furnished
- Future bookings in place, onsite manager
- Top floor, 1 bed unit with north facing balcony & ocean views
- Income and expenditure available

Janice Maple 0418 459 219



Open Home
Sat. 11-11.45am

Exclusive Lifestyle Property

- Fabulous architect-designed home on 3.5 secluded acres, 15 mins to Byron Bay, 5 mins to Bangalow
- Stunning panoramic views north to the Nightcap Ranges and west to Clunes/Goonellabah
- Extensive decking / entertaining areas overlooking 12m concrete swimming pool with lap-end
- Superior quality, timber floors, high ceilings, granite benchtops, air conditioning, 80,000L water
- 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, home office, mezzanine dining area, spacious living area, rumpus room
- On bus route to local primary and secondary schools, Newrybar store just down the road

845 Fernleigh Road, Brooklet

Janice Maple 0418 459 219



Offers Over \$1.45 Million



Must Be Sold Now! \$220,000 \$120,000

- Well known modern café in the heart of Bangalow, one of the few north facing cafes to catch the warm winter sun
- A corner position with loads of exposure.
- Trading hours 7am to 4pm
- 10 minutes to Byron Bay
- Room for expansion
- Owners very keen for offers

Kaye Wilkie 0418 459 219

Something Different

OPEN HOUSE LISTINGS

Scott Harvey Real Estate p51

- 549 Houghlahans Creek Road, Pearce's Creek. Sat 1.30-2pm.
- Entrance off Pacific H'way, 500m south of Ross Lane. Sat 12.30-1pm.
- 44 Federation Drive, Eltham. Sat 11am-12pm.
- 299 Fernleigh Road, Fernleigh. Sat 1.30am-12pm.

Red Rose Realty p53

- 411 Goonengerry Road, Mullumbimby. Sat 1-2pm.
- 879 The Pocket Road, Mullumbimby. Sat 1-2pm.
- 45 Kingsley L, Byron Bay. Sat 10-11am.
- 113a Paterson Street, Byron Bay. Sat 10-11am.
- 8/58 Armstrong Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 11.30am-12.30pm.

Byron Bay First National p54

- 14 Luan Ct, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.45am.
- 14 Julian Rocks Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.45pm.
- 7 Hoop Pine Lane, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.45pm.

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- 2 Avocado Court, Mullumbimby. Sat 9.20-10.30am.
- Lot 2, Durrumbul Road Mullumbimby. Sat 11am-12pm.

Elders Byron Bay p56

- 781 Friday Hut Road, Brooklet. Sat 2-2.45pm.
- 5 Palm Place, Sunrise Beach. Sat 1-1.45pm.
- 12 Raftons Road, Bangalow. Sat 1-1.45pm.
- 845 Fernleigh Road, Brooklet. Sat 11-11.45am.

LJ Hooker Brunswick Heads p57

- 12 Nandroya Avenue, Ocean Shores. Sat & Sun 12-2pm.

LJ Hooker Byron Bay p58

- "Seadrift" 6-8 Browning Street, Byron Bay. Sat 1pm.
- 237 Broken Head Road, Suffolk Park. Sat 2pm.
- 5 "Bogarts" 21-25 Fletcher Street, Byron Bay. Sat 3pm.
- Coogera Circuit, Baywood Chase. Sat 4pm.
- Unit 1 "The Links" 64-70 Broken Head Road, Suffolk Park. Sun 11am.
- 1 Ironbark Ave, Byron Bay. Sun 12pm.
- "Seadrift" 6-8 Browning Street, Byron Bay. Sun 1pm.
- 1/120 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Sun 2pm.

Professionals Brunswick Heads p59

- 70 Hulls Road Mooball. Sat 1-1.45pm.

Bangalow Real Estate p59

- 330 Goremans Road Eureka. Sat 12.30-1.30pm.

Property Buyers Net p59

- 19 Keith Street. Sat 12-1pm.
- 51 Station Street. Sat 10.30-11.15am.

LJ Hookers Brunswick Heads

- 2/88 Rajah Road, Ocean Shores. Sat 11am-12pm.
- 14 Nandroya Avenue, Ocean Shores. Sat 12-1pm.
- 1 North Head Road, New Brighton. Sat 12-1pm.
- 92 Balemo Drive, Ocean Shores. Sat 1-2pm.
- 22 Warrambool Road, Ocean Shores. Sat 1-2pm.
- 7 Ocean Ave, New Brighton. Sat 2-3pm.

AUCTIONS

Red Rose Realty p53

- Left Bank Road, Via Mullumbimby. AUCTION Saturday Dec 9. Inspect Sat 2.30-3.30pm.

Elders Byron Bay p56

- Lot 14 Waltons Road, Federal. AUCTION 11am Dec 9 onsite. Inspect Sat 3-3.45pm.
- 54 Corkwood Close, Suffolk Park AUCTION 2pm Dec 16 onsite. Inspect Sat 11-11.45am.
- 781 Friday Hut Road, Brooklet. Inspect Sat 2-2.45pm

Elders Bangalow p57

- Call for address. AUCTION 6pm November 23 at Bangalow Bowling Club. Inspect Sat 1-1.30pm.

Sean Kenny Real Estate p59

- 12 Mundurra Ave, Ocean Shores. AUCTION 11am Saturday Dec 9 onsite. Inspect Sat 11am-12pm.

Robert Deering p59

- 2 Pandanus Court, Brunswick Heads. AUCTION 1pm Saturday Nov 18 onsite.

A quintessential Bangalow home

To be auctioned on November 23 @ 6.00pm, Bangalow Bowling Club.

This is your opportunity to secure a meticulously restored residence in the historic village of Bangalow. This easy care 1200sqm parcel, framed by a classic picket fence places you within a two minute stroll of Bangalow's cafés, shops, markets & restaurants. From the moment you walk onto the verandah & through the front door you will be impressed with the attention to detail. Featuring polished timber floors, high ceilings, 4 bedrooms, well designed living/kitchen area, air-conditioning throughout & rear verandah overlooking the saltwater pool & separate guest accommodation. There is D.A. approval (for house extensions and two car garage with loft!). Only 12 minutes to Byron Bay & its beaches.

Contact Hugh Hanrahan 0402 198 652 or 6687 1500 at Elders Bangalow. www.eldersbangalow.com.au PID 237284



Rustic country appeal

Nestled just outside the rural village of Crabbes Creek is this 3 bedroom home and detached studio with loads of charm and rustic appeal. Construction is mud-brick with soaring raked timber ceilings and features stunning leadlight french doors and windows throughout. In the large combined living area-polished timber flooring, 'blue stone' feature walls and combustion fireplace set the ambient tone for cosy relaxation. Step onto the broad entertainment deck with outdoor spa to soak up the natural atmosphere and views down to the creek bed.

With a good old fashioned general store, primary school and only (approx) 12 mins drive from the nearest beaches and township of Ocean Shores.

Asking price \$ 670,000. Contact Will Sorrell at Elders New Brighton/Ocean Shores. For an inspection call 6680 1594 or 0417 653 312

Visit our new website: www.eldersnewbrighton.com.au



Ridgetop residence

12 Nandroya Avenue, Ocean Shores. Open for inspection Saturday & Sunday 12-1pm

This comfortable three bedroom brick and tile home is located on top of a hill and faces north with views of the nature forest. It boasts an established 949sqm block and is situated at the end of a cul de sac.

It enjoys leafy surrounds with peace and privacy. It has spacious open plan living, good size bedrooms with built-ins, brand new bathroom and has loads of potential.

The Agent declares an interest and is committed elsewhere.

The property is priced at \$373,000. For more information call L.J.Hooker Brunswick Heads on 02 6685 0177.



Architect designed ECO property

This Terranora property is ten minutes from the Gold and Tweed coast beaches and 15 minutes from Coolangatta airport. It is an architecturally designed steel frame house nearing completion on 2.4 acres of re-growth forest, orchard and garden with two to three bedrooms plus dining, living, sunrooms and decks. This house is environmentally/eco designed, it does not need air-conditioning.

Price \$405,000.

Phone owner on 0408 740 480, 02 66843 378 or 07 5590 5696.



Classic Ewingsdale cottage

Timeless character and a beautiful tree lined avenue, this three bedroom home offers purchasers that classic country style that truly never dates. Boasting a lovely facade and expansive grounds facing the north, this property is ideal for those seeking to change to the desirable and relaxed lifestyle the area offers.

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Contact Sharon McInnes on 0408 659649 or 02 6685 7300 at L.J.Hooker Byron Bay. \$720,000.



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

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'Seadrift'
6-8 Browning St, Byron Bay
Saturday 1pm
Contact Andrew on 0421 914 054



Unit 1 'The Links' 64-70 Broken Head Rd, Suffolk Park
Sunday 11am
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237 Broken Head Road, Suffolk Park
Saturday 2pm
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Sunday 12pm
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- A Must To Inspect

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▶▶▶ Mooball Beauty

70 Hulls Road Mooball. Open for Inspection Saturday 18th November 1-1.45pm. Atmosphere abounds in this revamped farmhouse with jarrah floors, high ceilings and eye-catching kitchen & bathrooms. The large living area abounds in light and the blend of old and modern creates a magical living space. The main bathroom is complete with sunken bath & rural outlook. This amazing private place is just minutes from the beach and a short drive to Brunswick Heads and the Tweed. An elevated 1 1/2 acre with landscaped areas and a path to the creek.
Call Bernadette Harris at Professionals Brunswick Heads & Ocean Shores on 0408 150 645 or 6685 1839.



▶▶▶ Luxurious Romantic Residence

330 Goremans Road Eureka. Open House Sat. 18th November 12.30-1.30pm. 1920's home on approx. 5 acres uniquely renovated into award winning contemporary residence retaining character & charm of classic hinterland farm house. Smart contemporary detailing in quiet country setting makes distinctly luxurious whilst possessing low key relaxed atmosphere. Beautifully appointed features - high ceilings, 3 large bedrooms, 2 luxury bathrooms, well equipped modern kitchen, fireplace, huge northern deck, outdoor firepit & swimming pool. Separate fully renovated studio. \$1,290,000.
Contact Tim Miller 66 871 306 or 0411 757 425.



OPEN HOUSE THIS SATURDAY 11AM-12PM

▶▶▶ Court Ordered Auction Sale

For Auction Sat 9th December 11am On Site. Open House Saturdays 11-12 midday. Sean Kenny Real Estate has Exclusively listed for auction 12 Mundurra Ave, Ocean Shores. Situated in a cul-de-sac location the home boasts, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, separate dining and living areas. Perfectly set outside living areas are spacious and very private. The land size is 936.3sqm with a large shed at the rear of which would suit the home office/workshop. This very affordably price guided home is an ideal start for the first home buyer or investor. Make no mistake this home is to be sold at auction due to court order.
Contact Sean Kenny on 0419 624 024.
79 Burringbar St, Mullumbimby, ph: 6684 2200.



▶▶▶ Secluded Mountain Retreat – 16 Acres

This self-sufficient, sustainable, solar electric house has organic permaculture fruit and vegetable garden at Upper Main Arm, Byron Shire in a subtropical rainforest at 1500 feet altitude on Mr Jerusalem. It borders the national park with ocean, mountain and valley views to Brunswick Heads. It has a rustic but elegant Balinese pavilion-style dwelling in vertical slab timber with three bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms, office and loft and extensive wooden decks. Also good soil, abundant rainfall, 100,000 litre water storage, small crystal clear creek and sea breezes creating a perfect mild micro-climate for sustainable living. A separate hand-crafted stone and wood cottage makes an ideal studio, guest house or rental. This is an idyllic lifestyle in a peaceful community. Ring owner on 02 6684 5223.

\$725,000



OPEN HOUSE SAT 12-1PM

▶▶▶ Bangalow Stunner!

19 Keith Street. Open For Inspection Saturday 18th November 12-1pm. This 100 year old spectacularly restored and extended 3 bedroom 2 bathroom residence, is located on 1,400+sqm in the centre of Bangalow. No expense has been spared – grand hallway; high ceilings; polished boards; phantom screens; French doors; fabulous lighting; very spacious open plan living area with fireplace; huge vogue style country kitchen; full sized laundry; extensive cupboard space; vast deck and entertaining area. Arguably the best house in central Bangalow, this property is well priced at \$850,000 ONO.
Contact Gai Hart-Hughes, Property Buyers Net, 0418 755 088 or 6687 1313.

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OPEN HOUSE SAT 10.30-11.15AM

▶▶▶ Style In Mullumbimby

51 Station Street. Open For Inspection Saturday 18th November 10.30-11.15am. This light, bright and very pretty 3 bedroom house, exudes a romantic French provincial flair. Large lounge room with fireplace; spacious dining area, lovely modern kitchen and bathroom, and huge rear terrace for entertaining on balmy summer evenings. The large block of land is totally level, well fenced and landscaped, has rear lane access, and views of Mount Chincogan. Located in the heart of Mullumbimby village and not a cent to spend – just move in and open the champagne! \$449,000 ONO.
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▶▶▶ 'Waterford' – Suffolk Park

Unit 3 'Waterford' 19 Marattia Place, Suffolk Park
A spacious three-bedroom unit overlooking a creek at the rear, has two bathrooms, modern kitchen with dishwasher, spacious living area and is only minutes walk to the beach. Close to public transport, shops and schools. Currently let at \$330pw, suit investor or home-buyer.
Price \$385,000 negotiable.
Contact Des on 0418 103 262 or email ddoc7@optusnet.com.au

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Call owner on 0412 862 442. Priced to sell at \$385,000.
(Also 2 villas available for rent)

\$385,000



OPEN HOUSE WED 1-2PM SAT 9AM-1PM

▶▶▶ 2 Pandanus Court, Brunswick Heads

AUCTION onsite Saturday November 18 at 1pm. Private cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom brick and tile home with double garage on 860sqm block. Close to all amenities. Realistic reserve price. Prior offers considered.
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Honda CR-V 2001 Compact 4x4 of the year, 80,000km, 5 speed, AC, PS, PW, 2 x airbags etc, registered **\$17,990**

Hyundai Sonata 7/95 5 speed, 2L, 4 cylinder, AC, PS, PW, airbag, remote central locking, speak to previous owner **\$5,990** from \$3.50/day

Ford Festiva GLI 8/96 5 door hatch, 5 speed, AC, PS, 12 months rego **\$5,990** from \$3.50/day

Falcon Wagon Auto, AC, PS, PW, alloys, cruise, remote central locking, airbag, 161,000km, logbooks, 12 months rego **\$9,990** from \$5/day

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Subaru Outback Wagon Gen III 5 speed, 91,000km, excellent service history, AC, PS, PW, alloys, cruise, CD stereo, ABS, remote central locking, 2 x airbags, window tint **\$21,990**

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The good news from last week is that Rupert Murdoch is inclined to believe in climate change – must be an earner in it. If his media empire takes up the cause, then surely several politicians will follow in his wake.

The other good news is that US defence secretary Donald Rumsfeld has fallen on his sword – only metaphorically of course, he should be able to charge a fair amount on the speakers' circuit – in the wake of the Republican defeat in the elections. Couldn't happen to a nicer man; after all he sent young men and women into the gates of hell, ill-equipped and ill-prepared. If America wants to 'win' in Iraq it will need to send in half a million men and bankrupt itself in the process.

Meanwhile our prime miniature soldiers on steadfastly, believing only the contents of his own head and that the death of the Murray-Darling water system must not interfere with the 'prosperity' of farmers.

A fascinating local history which has been overlooked by most of us, including *Backlash*, can be found online at <http://freepages.history.rootsweb.com/~aliens/index.htm>. Peter Tscicalas gives a detailed account of the 'Indogreeketceteras in the cafés and banana plantations around Murwillumbah and Mullumbimby' and includes a photo of the Popular Café in 1913, when it was known as the White Australia Café.

So you're thinking of becoming a councillor (god knows why), so check out the booklet online at www.dlg.nsw.gov.au/Files/Information/soy.pdf. Then maybe ask a local councillor what the workload is like.



A bunch of the local lads get their photo taken with Chopper Read – he's the good-looking bloke in the back row – outside the Empire Café in Mullumbimby. Apparently the reformed Mr Read is interested in buying property in the area – quite a change from Tasmania.

The Tank Man (www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/frontline/tank-man/), shown on SBS recently, reveals how China has tried to wipe from history the brave individual, armed only with shopping bags, who stood up to the tanks in Tiananmen Square in 1989. The Chinese government has been aided and abetted in this censorship by American providers such as Microsoft and Google, who are compelled to follow Chinese law to get a commercial foothold. Scroll down under www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/frontline/tankman/internet/ to find out more. To its credit Google still allows you to google for results of its censorship efforts, as in <http://blog.searchenginewatch.com/blog/060130-080248>.

Police are gearing up for the holiday season. We were mildly amused by the P-plate driver in Victoria chucking burnouts in a parking lot in his daddy's Porsche until the cops impounded it. Would

have been a stern conversation at home after that. You can bet there will be more flagrant abuse of common-

sense locally as our own nest of binge drinkers takes to the road, hoping to make it past the RBT.

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