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Sartor gives nod to Main Arm subdivision plans

NSW planning minister Frank Sartor last Friday approved plans for further subdivision at Main Arm. The local residents association had conducted a long campaign against the expansion contained in an amendment to the Byron Local Environmental Plan (LEP).

In a letter announcing the approval to Main Arm Residents Association (MARA) president Judy Macdonald, Mr Sartor said his meeting with residents, property owners and Council on July 10 'was to make sure all issues were heard before a decision was taken.'

'Whilst I understand the arguments put forward by the Main Arm Residents Association, I have approved the making of the LEP in this instance. As discussed at the meeting, the land owners proposing the rezoning have complied with the rules that

currently apply to their land and the local council recommended the rezoning be supported. It would be unreasonable to refuse an application where they comply with the rules.

'I do understand the issues that you have raised and I have written directly to the Mayor of Byron Shire Council requesting that they take these issues into consideration as part of the review of the rural housing strategy. I have particular concern over the long term effectiveness of the Community Title scheme.'

Ms MacDonald told *The Echo*, 'The Main Arm community is extremely disappointed with this decision. This rezoning approval has bestowed on the Main Arm hamlet a 48 houses and shopping plaza development legacy.'

'A precedent has been set.

The community will continue to fight this development at the DA level.

'MARA will now continue working within the current Byron Rural Settlement Strategy review process. Community Title needs to be completely removed from the strategy - it has only provided a loophole for developers to create rural subdivisions. More equitable models for rural residential housing which will not destroy our hinterland need to be developed.'

'As with the Council decision in December [to approve development], developers' rights rule. Sartor has followed the same line.

'The BRSS is an outmoded planning tool. Rezoning for rural residential development in Main Arm is irresponsible planning.'

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Volunteers keep festival afloat



The army of Byron Bay Writers Festival volunteers met up on Saturday at the Byron Bay Beach Resort for a briefing. The volunteers keep the show on the road this Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the resort and in town at the community centre and at other venues. See full program at www.byronbaywritersfestival.com.au and final book review for the year on page 18. Photo Lou Beaumont

Byron United intent on town bypass

In response to a recent survey, members of business lobby group Byron United listed a town bypass as the number one issue facing the town. At a recent meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Mark Vaile and Ballina MP Don Page, Byron United board member John Gudgeon highlighted the need for

a town bypass link road and the long struggle to get some action on the issue.

Byron United president Ed Ahern said, 'As a result of this meeting Byron United has written to each of the Councillors asking for their stand on the bypass link road. Byron Bay will face gridlock this summer, with

the recent opening of the new highway.

'It is absolutely essential that the community and Council are completely united on this issue if anything is going to happen. We are looking forward to getting responses from the Councillors and reporting back to our members.'

NCAHS launches strategic plan

The next meeting of the North Coast Area Health Advisory Council (AHAC) will begin with an open session for the community and include the official launch of two key NCAHS planning initiatives - The 'Strategic Plan, a New Direction for the North Coast Area Health Service: towards 2010' and its Health Equity Project website.

The community meeting on Wednesday July 25 will

start at 1.30 pm at the Suffolk Park Community Hall on the corner of Clifford and Alcorn Streets. Afternoon tea will be provided and the meeting will conclude at 3.30 pm.

The State's Area Health Advisory Councils were appointed by the NSW Minister for Health as part of the strategy in the reform of area health services across the state. They are a crucial part of the NSW government's plans to ensure local

communities and clinicians play an integral role in the planning and development of health services, according to NCAHS.

The members of the health advisory council are Dr Christopher Ingall, Dr Geoff Ramin, Hazel Bridgett, Sandra Woods, Leonie Crayden, Dr Bruce Hodge, Scott Wagner, Dr Helena Johnston, Warren Grimshaw, Dr Janice Herbert and Bertha Kapeen.

So cool it hurts: Get Rocked launched



Benny O'Dwyer from local punk band Brittle, event manager Katie Watts, Byron Bay High deputy principal Ian Davies and also from Brittle, Ben Whiting, at the launch of the Get Rocked youth festival last week. Get Rocked is on Saturday September 29 at Byron Bay High School and includes headline bands Spiderbait, Frenzal Rhomb, Behind Crimson Eyes and local hard core act Parkway Drive. For more information go to www.myspace.com/getrockedfestival. Photo Jeff 'I Wear My Sunglasses At Night' Dawson

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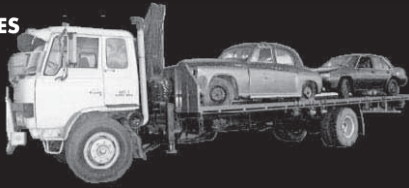
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Drummers seek to overturn market ban

Story & photo Lou Beaumont

Lunchtime at the Mullum markets last Saturday saw market managers Brunswick Valley Historical Society (BVHS) meet with representatives of the Drum and Dance Collective (DDC) to discuss the current ban on drumming at the market.

The DDC requested the BVHS revoke the ban on drumming and dancing at the Mullum market. In return for a reinstatement of drumming privileges, the DDC proposes to limit the sound levels by keeping the number of 'duns' (bass drums) to a minimum. The collective also pledges to maintain sound levels in keeping with the market ambience and compliance with any agreement reached between the parties. Additionally, the DDC submits they will be more responsive to community concerns by setting up a process by which complaints can be reviewed.

Harsha Prabhu of the Drum and Dance Collective said, 'We hope to work towards an effective process of community consultation so the DDC can address community concerns while ensuring the preservation of drumming and dancing in Byron Shire as an important grassroots cultural tradition. Win-win for all!'

Prabhu told *The Echo*,



Drummers, dancers and supporters made plenty of noise and visual impact in opposition to the ban on drumming at the Mullum markets.

'Drumming was banned without us being given the chance to explain ourselves. When the curfew was broken it was someone playing on an mbira (thumb piano) and a few drummers joined in to accompany them.'

'We've just come from the meeting and the ban is still in place until the BVHS have had a chance to think about our proposal. A final decision will be made by management by next Saturday July 28. Today, we fully intend to respect their wishes and we will not be drumming but we still want to make a point.'

An animated and vocal

crowd gathered in support of drumming at the market. If there were any people opposed to the idea present they were neither seen nor heard. The drum collective and supporters held placards aloft and tied their hands together in demonstration.

The DDC will be having a

general meeting at the Ewingsdale Hall on Sunday July 29, all welcome. Those wishing to sign an online petition in support of the drumming can visit www.byronguide.com/community/drumming. Those in favour of the ban continuing can contact market managers.

Free fashion course for youth

Byron Youth Service is offering young people aged between 15 and 24 (and currently unemployed) the opportunity to learn sewing skills for the fashion industry. The ten week course will

provide a range of introductory sewing skills.

For more information about the course starting on July 24 contact Simon Du Bois 6685 7777 or email links@bys.org.au.

Sartor gives nod to Main Arm subdivision plans

From front page

'The reasons are many and have been well publicised – the Main Arm hamlet of ten houses is on the headwaters of the Brunswick River, adjacent to some of the best high conservation vegetation in the Shire, adjacent to soon to be listed

World Heritage Rainforest reserves. It contains regionally significant farmland, is ten kilometres from Mullumbimby, accessed by a one lane causeway and has no infrastructure apart from a much-loved and successful general store.

'Planning strategies and

local and state government juntas come and go but development pressures endure. This decision has potentially tragic consequences not only for a small hinterland community but for the rural character of the shire.

'If Council can't find money to put a footbridge over a canal at South Golden Beach we cannot see how the dollars to erect a bridge at the entrance to Main Arm and upgrade the single lane

top end of The Pocket Road. Section 94 contributions from the developers will be barely adequate to upgrade the entrances to their developments.

'Main Arm received the support of only two of our Green councillors in the December vote – not even a compromise was offered. The community feels that local government and our elected representatives have completely failed us and is totally disillusioned with our so-called green council.'

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Joint effort to rehabilitate land

Story & photo Lou Beaumont

Electricity provider Country Energy and the Wilsons Creek Huonbrook Landcare Group have joined forces in a pilot project that aims to rehabilitate and restore high conservation value land under powerlines.

The pilot project is being undertaken on Gerard Whealing's property in Wilsons Creek. The property contains both subtropical rainforest and riparian zones and has several powerline easements that have become degraded by weeds over time.

Byron Shire Council and the Northern Rivers Catchment Management Authority (NRCMA) have identified the zone as being within the NRCMA's Border Ranges Biodiversity Recovery Plan area.

Country Energy's regional general manager, Brian Glawson, said he hoped the partnership would establish best practice guidelines, both for Country Energy and landholders in similar high conservation value locations in Byron Shire and elsewhere. 'This is a five-year project and we're confident it will develop as a model of vegetation management excellence,' he said.

'It is essential that powerlines be kept clear of vegetation to ensure a safe and reli-



Wilsons Creek Huonbrook Landcare Group's Sue Riley, left, and Bill Tweedie, second from right, with Country Energy's Vegetation Control Officers Matt Higham, second from left, and Peter Bale on site at Whealing's powerline rich property.

able electricity network. If, with our help, the Landcare group can achieve this in a cost-effective way through suitable plantings and regeneration in the powerline corridors, then the project will have been very worthwhile.'

Mr Glawson said Country Energy would work closely with the group over the life of the project.

Sue Riley, president of Wilsons Creek Huonbrook Landcare Group, who is delighted that Country Energy has committed to a five year partnership, said the Byron Bay hinterland contained more than 50 per cent of the remaining subtropical rainforest within the shire.

She said, 'The property has at least 11 plants of conservation significance and good natural regeneration occurring in areas where work had already been done.

Ecological assessment of the site and recovery planning have been carried out by Bush Bower Works and our Landcare group will now engage its qualified, consultant bush regenerators to undertake the work.

'The initial phase will involve the careful removal and control of serious environmental weeds, including cape ivy, madeira vine, common morning glory, red coral berry and others. Restoration techniques will vary according to specific site characteristics within the project zone and will include the development of a controlled pioneer rainforest native vine monoculture and a low rainforest/native vine shrubland. Rainforest Rescue has helped out too by providing us with plants.'

Landcare member Bill Tweedie told *The Echo*, 'It is fantastic to witness this paradigm shift in energy authority thinking. It appears they are no longer considering power easement sites as simply wasteland to be cleared but instead they are beginning to see a real opportunity to provide connectivity between conservation areas and bring about other benefits.'

The project has already received the no doubt green thumbs up from delegates to the 2007 Rainforest Recovery Forum held at Queensland's Griffith University last month. Forum convenor Dr Samantha Lloyd described it as 'a very proactive response and a great example of a partnership project' that will hopefully guide and influence other energy authorities in the delivery of power in high rainforest conservation value areas.

Water restrictions in force

As the water level in Rocky Creek Dam, the main water supply source for the region, is below 60%, Rous Water has announced the introduction of Level 1 Water Restrictions under the Regional Water Management Strategy. The restrictions now apply in Byron Shire, including Mullumbimby. They apply to residential as well as commercial and industrial properties.

For residential and commercial watering of lawns and gardens, sprinklers and fixed

hoses may be used every second day between the hours of 6am to 10am and 3pm to 7pm on odd or even days matching the property number. All hoses must be fitted with an on/off nozzle.

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Tony gets the portrait fever

August and September will be busy months for Byron Bay identity Tony Narracott. Not only will he be maximising a joyful time on this earth and his favourite place Byron Bay, especially the golf course, but he will also be sitting for and judging the Tony Narracott \$1,000 Acquisitive Portrait Prize.

After the recent success of the inaugural FEHVA Portrait Prize of Mungo MacCallum, Dee Tipping and other community members got together and decided that a Narracott Portrait Prize would be a welcome addition to the fundraising activities for The New Buttery and Tony Narracott's favoured charity, the Northern Rivers Community Foundation.

'It's a great idea, I love it,' said Tony. 'It will cost me a mere \$1,000 for the acquisitive prize and I get to judge the winning entry, and hand over the money to the artist of my choice which will be a delight and welcome challenge.'



Echo photographer Jeff Dawson's portrait of Tony Narracott.

'As well, two worthwhile community projects are supported. The NRCF is an organisation set up to provide an ongoing source of money for community groups, a similar organisation in Melbourne has accrued around \$7 million

of which the capital remains and the interest is distributed and I think this is a fantastic way to keep a sustainable source of money available to fundraisers in the Northern Rivers. The Buttery provides an exceptional service to those seek-

ing recovery from addiction.'

Artists in all media will have the opportunity to either photograph Tony or work from research photos in their own studios, or attend a more extended sitting of Tony and a one day workshop, which will be facilitated by Ron Curran from Dynamic Drawing.

'It's both an opportunity for community fundraising, and an opportunity for the rich artistic community of the area to come together and celebrate Tony and all he has given to Byron Bay,' said Ms. Tipping.

'A fundraising auction will also increase the opportunity for participating artists to promote and sell their portraits of Tony. Fifty percent of the sale price will be returned to the artist and the balance will be split between The Buttery and the NRCF.'

Interested artists can email fundraising@buttery.org.au to obtain an entry form with all relevant details or phone 66871 623.

History of Feros Care and its mentor launched

The inspiring story of George Feros has been written by local writer Sue Vader, and will be launched at the Writers Festival 3.15pm Friday July 27.

'George, a Greek immigrant, spent the later part of his life, on a daily basis raising funds to build a nursing home for his ageing parents in Byron Bay,' Sue told *The Echo*. 'The attraction of writing this book was to narrate the town's history and to explore the inspiring story of how the Feros Hostel and Nursing Homes came to be.

The added attraction was that the story reflected the small town idealism of those early days. They were definitely simpler times and the spirit of community was very strong.'

George Feros arrived in Australia at the age of 20, and in 1923 his family opened the Tutti Frutti store and cafe in Jonson Street where the Feros arcade now stands. 'The Pier Arcade was where his house stood, and his front yard was full of soon to be recycled junk, including empty beer bottles,

chickens and chokos.'

His dedication to raising funds for aged care verged on the obsessive compulsive. 'He used to go and hose the streets down early in the morning and the local businesses contributed to his fundraising. Ian Cook, a former engineer said "He'd sell anything that wasn't tied down", while George's daughter Ruby Brown told of her father "having a tramp like appearance".

Initially George raised around \$42,000 for the Australian Orthodox Home for

the aged in Butler Street. 'This was a great feat considering it was the late sixties and early seventies,' says Sue.

Although he did not live to see his dream become a reality, his dream has been achieved posthumously.

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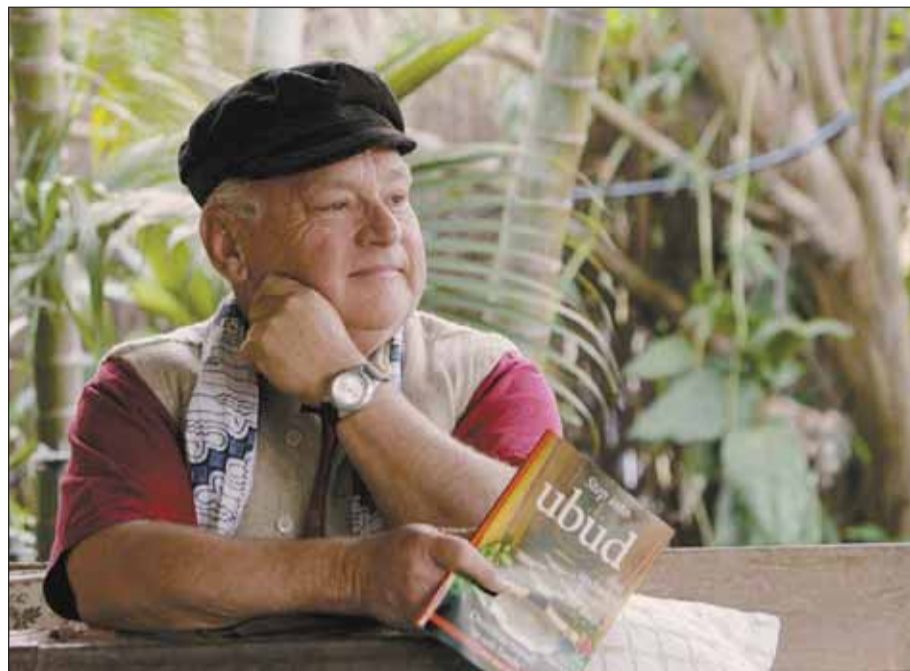
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Local News

Travelling with the ship's doctor



Local doctor and writer David Miller. Photo Jeff 'Been To Bali Too' Dawson

Margo Sutton

Before you go to Bali, read *Step into Ubud* with Dr David Miller and you will embark on your travelling adventure well primed and properly equipped. You'll find, for instance, the best places for blokes, who maybe have never done it before, to have a manicure, pedicure and massage.

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Step into Ubud is David

Miller's first travel guide under his imprint The Ship's Doctor. 'I wrote it partly in response to the many people who have asked "Is it safe to travel to Bali?" and I chose Ubud to demonstrate how unjust it is to boycott this island of the gods,' he explains. 'I also wanted to help people overcome unnecessary fears about travelling to Bali. Ubud is one of my favourite places - the book tells you why.'

David Miller has been a GP/obstetrician in the Northern Rivers area for many years. His help in hundreds of home births was celebrated in the book *Birth at Home*, now unfortunately out of print. He is an inveterate traveller with a love of ships and the sea, has lived on a boat and sailed on the *Golden Hind*, a rebuild of Sir

Francis Drake's Elizabethan ship. So his imprint The Ship's Doctor is apt, and he will be travelling again soon to research more ship's doctor guides to overseas travel.

The health and safety sections in *Step into Ubud* are excellent, and include suggestions for further reading. The 'do it yourself' first aid kit is a must. David points out that many off the shelf kits are 'inferior rubbish' and devotes succinct pages, well illustrated, to make sure you travel safely and stay well, with an explanation for everything on the kit list, from pawpaw ointment to four different kinds of bandages and dressings.

The book is brightly designed and author Di Morrissey recommends it as being 'handy and practical, a great traveller's resource...'

Janet De Neefe, who owns the restaurant Casa Luna in Ubud and conducts Indonesian cookery classes there, will launch *Step into Ubud* on Friday July 27 at 1.30pm at the Byron Bay Writers Festival in the Lakehouse at the Beach Resort. There will be a traditional Balinese offering ceremony with music.

No Writers Festival ticket is required and all *The Echo* readers are invited. The book will be on sale at the launch and is available at bookshops in Byron Bay, Mullumbimby and Brunswick Heads.

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of the CWA Education Grant Committee, Mrs Val Hoare, has sent application forms to all branches of the CWA on the Far North Coast.

These forms will be distributed to local primary and high schools. Parents of eligi-

ble students who are interested in applying for a grant will be able to obtain application forms from the office of their children's school now. Grants are worth about \$350 and must be returned to Mrs Hoare by September 7.

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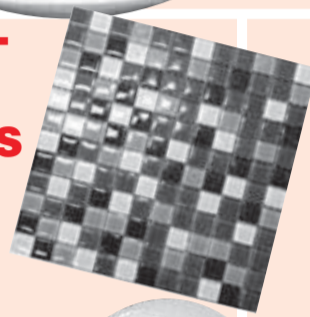
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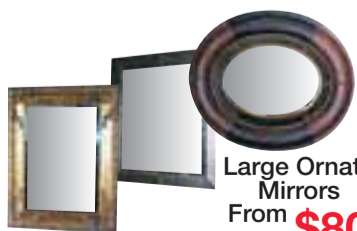


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TV drama wraps up first season

After eight weeks filming in and around Byron Bay, production of the ABC TV drama series *East Of Everything* ends this week.

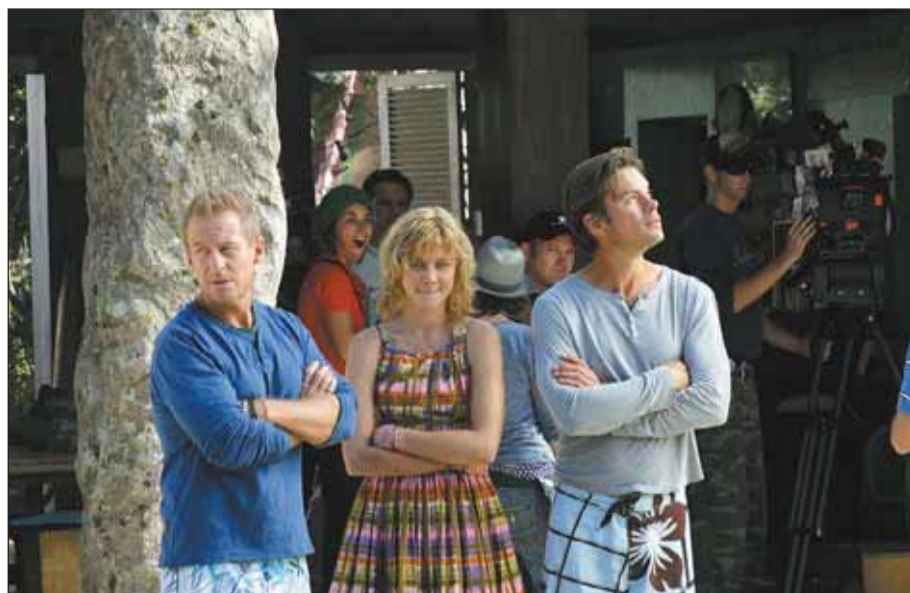
Highlights of the two-month shoot include the construction of the series' central set, the Far Out East resort, loosely based on the original Arts Factory, which has now been dismantled and put into storage to make way for the Byron Bay Writers Festival; the cameo appearance by Mayor Jan Barham, and the spectacular helicopter shots over the coastline with the surf going off and whales breaching.

Much of the filming has taken place at the Byron Bay Beach Resort and key members of the production team will remain at the resort through to October, editing and post producing the six one-hour episodes.

The Far Out East resort was built among the existing bungalows of the Byron Bay Beach Resort, with various parts of the resort doubling as a café, a pub, a real estate office, an internet café and even a funeral parlour.

'We've also had a wonderful time creating our fictional town of Broken Bay with parts of Broken Head Beach, Main Beach, Belongil, the Johnson Street bus station, and at the Council chambers in Mullumbimby,' said producer Fiona Eagger, who has relocated her family to Byron Shire from Melbourne for most of the year.

'The residents of Byron Shire have been unfailingly good humoured, welcoming and generous and we couldn't have done it without the support of Jan Barham and the Byron Shire Council. It has been a wonderful experience. The ABC is very pleased with



East of Everything cast members Richard Roxburgh, Kathryn Beck and Tom Long on the set at the Byron Bay Beach Resort. Photo Jeff 'High Definition' Dawson

our work so far so we're all hoping that a second series will be commissioned.'

East Of Everything has employed more than 65 local crew, 85 cast members and around 300 extras, injecting around \$6 million into the local economy. Council waived location filming fees, acknowledging the welcome boost the series has made to the economic prosperity of the region and the professional development opportunities offered to less experienced film and television workers. For example, local short film director Tristan Bancks was given a director's attachment on the series and the opportunity to create the 'behind-the-scenes' material for the DVD release.

The lead actors Richard Roxburgh, Susie Porter, Tom Long and Gia Carides have all been living in town for the past two months.

The series has been created by local writers Deb Cox and Roger Monk. Roger and Deb met through local

organisation Screenworks and decided that they wanted to write a television series that could be made entirely in Byron Bay, using the skills of the many film and television professionals in the area, and a series which was inspired by the region's unique qualities.

'The series is set in a fictional place called Broken Bay,' said Roger Monk. 'It's not Byron Bay. The mysteries and challenges faced by our characters are those faced by people everywhere. But it is true that the incredible landscapes, the lifestyle and the characters of the region do infuse the series with a certain flavour.'

'The themes are universal,' said Deb Cox. '*East of Everything* is about people navigating a difficult world with compassion and a degree of humour.'

'It's about men struggling to redefine their roles as fathers, brothers and sons, a generation after great social upheaval meant many of

them were raised with mixed feelings about their own 'absent fathers'.

'The series also deals with the idea of belonging to a place which holds our history - whether that "belonging" is the ancient right of traditional owners, the familial ownership of generations of farming the land, or simply a place which holds our personal rites of passage.'

From the very beginning of the development of the series, Fiona, Deb, Roger and locations manager Harry Yates consulted with the Arakwal community who gave permission to the series to be filmed on country - and a number of respected Arakwal women elders have cameo roles.

East of Everything is being produced in association with the Australian Broadcasting Corporation, Film Finance Corporation Australia, and with the New South Wales Film & Television Office, and will be broadcast in early 2008.



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Sartor's fiefdom

NSW premier Morris Iemma probably thinks he rules the roost but the person most likely to have an impact on the quality of our lives is his planning minister Frank Sartor.

Byron Shire councillor Tom Tabart once described the current state government as the 'reconstituted Rum Corps'. Mr Sartor seems to be doing his best to reinforce that impression.

A brief history: the British military force stationed in NSW from 1792 to 1810 was officially called the NSW Corps. It was nicknamed the 'Rum Corps' because of its monopoly in trading in spirits. It was long on oppression and short on consultation and staged Australia's only military coup.

Perhaps Mr Sartor has a hankering after those days. He certainly seems to find locally-elected councils a hindrance to his grand plans.

It is nothing new that planning ministers have intervened in council planning decisions when it suits them, citing reasons such as 'state significance' or environmental impact. Mr Sartor, however, seems to be making a lifestyle of it – the local government and shires associations of NSW noting 26 developments called in by the Minister on the north coast in one year – whacking through a resort here, chucking on an extra storey above the height limit there. Perhaps it is too quiet between lunches at Macquarie Street.

While his department is nominally in favour of creating templates for sensible planning for councils to carry out, Mr Sartor continues to subvert the paradigm. His reported comments on Clarence Valley Council in relation to one development application are a revelation: 'We've had mixed signals from them, some of them support it, some of them don't. I think they're a bit confused – maybe they need a group therapy session and they can sort of align themselves and have a common position in future.'

Yes, Frank, it's called democratic debate. Councillors elected by voters with different interests and different political alignments will almost always clash on the merits of an application. It doesn't mean the single opinion of a planning minister is any better; at least the councillors have a far better working knowledge of their constituents' concerns. Maybe the Labor heavyweights need a group therapy session far away from Sydney's concrete canyons to remind them of the fragile skin of living earth to which they cling.

To add insult to injury, the NSW Electoral Commission is now upping the costs for running the next council election in 2008, with the votes counted in Sydney. It wasn't all that long ago (1999) when we ran our own vote counting with a very competent electoral officer, counters employed from among local residents, and enthusiastic (if not fanatical) scrutineers looking on.

NSW electoral commissioner Colin Barry has said the cost of running the 2008 election will not be very different from 2004. We don't think so: the estimate given to Byron Shire is \$141,000, not including the mayoral election. The 2004 election cost Byron Shire \$84,000, so that looks like a substantial increase to us.

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Charming couple rule the nation

The new Howard biography by Peter van Onselen and Wayne Errington does not tell us anything new and exciting about our beloved leader; but given that his own party director Linton Crosby once described him as being 'as boring as batshit', this is hardly surprising.

There are no revelations of daredevil adventures in exotic places, passionate and tragic love affairs or even of an illegal smoke behind the pavilion after a school cricket match. But what the book does, and does in spades, is confirm all our worst fears about the man and the government he leads.

Take this line from Janette Howard, or, as she is affectionately known to millions of television viewers, Mrs Hyacinth Bucket: 'You talk about a whole lot of things when you are trying to convince people to do things. But you don't go back and honour every single one of those things unless you have made a full commitment about it and John isn't into making firm commitments.'

So there you have the Prime Ministerial ethic in a nutshell: lie, dissemble, promise anything – whatever it takes. Do anything, say anything to get what you're after, and don't feel bound by any of it. After all, they weren't full commitments or core promises. And if people were silly enough to believe them, well, aren't they suckers. And fortunately there are more of them being born every minute.

So much for our head of government; how about his deputy? In one breath Peter Costello says Howard was a lousy treasurer: he didn't look after inflation and interest rates and he was afraid to stand up to his leader, Mal-

colm Fraser. A moment later Costello is whingeing about what an irresponsible profligate Howard is as Prime Minister and how he as Treasurer has been absolutely powerless to stop the big spending programs which put at risk inflation and interest rates.

But Costello would never do anything to destabilise the party, like actually taking him in a head-on challenge, well, not since he has never looked like having the numbers. And how does Howard repay this selfless devotion to the cause? By not inviting

Asked for his view on the book's revelations, the Mad Monk shrugged and said: 'Shit happens.' It sure does, Tony, and don't we know it.

by Mungo MacCallum

Tanya and him to one of Hyacinth's candlelight suppers. But he's not complaining. And he's certainly not undermining his leader by saying all this because he really, honestly, didn't expect the book to be published until after the election.

Thus the Costello code: devious, petulant and cowardly – always willing to wound, but never with the guts to strike. The two make a charming pair: a partnership based on mutual dishonesty, mutual loathing and mutual contempt, the disloyal deputy afraid to challenge and the double-crossing leader unwilling to sack him. What a pair of hypocrites. And that's just the two at the top – don't get me started on Alexander Downer

and Phillip Ruddock. A truly horrible group.

And it took one of the most horrible, Tony Abbott, to put it in perspective. Asked for his view on the book's revelations, the Mad Monk shrugged and said: 'Shit happens.' It sure does, Tony, and don't we know it. It's been happening to the rest of us for the last eleven years.

That's why the new Howard biography, while undoubtedly a thorough and useful record, is unlikely to change a lot of votes: we already know what they're like, but as long they keep our hip pockets in good

largely on hearsay: there have been no inspections of the area and no costings, and the report admits being based on 'sweeping assumptions'.

The dam, if it goes ahead, will drown most of the village and cause great damage to a very sensitive environment; also, given the area's decreasing rainfall, it will do very little good for Queensland or anywhere else. So a highly active group led by a retired federal bureaucrat named Peter Bennett has been protesting vigorously, but so far without much success. Turnbull has consistently refused their pleas for a meeting, let alone a visit to the area, and Howard, of course, has better things to do with his valuable time, like sticking pins into his Peter Costello doll.

However, the local Labor member, Justine Elliott, did persuade Kevin Rudd and his influential Water spokesman, Anthony Albanese, to take some interest, and last week they paid a call. The crowd of men, women, children, horse and dogs greeted them enthusiastically, the more so when Rudd said the place reminded him of his home town Eumundi; and the applause turned rapturous when he announced a Labor policy of no dams for the area.

Later I joined his party for tea and scones, and was mightily impressed. This was a different man from the uptight control freak I had met in February at the National Conference; now he was confident, open, funny and, amazingly, clearly enjoying the crazy schedule he has set himself. For the first time I found myself really believing that yes, the odds, Howard and his fellow orcs could be beaten.

Like I say, sometimes there are moments of hope.



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Perhaps next time.

Robin Martin
 Byron Bay

Take care

Think carefully when voting. As the year 2007 quickly slips away, it is very important for all of us to think very carefully about year 2008 and beyond.

Currently our whole country (Australia) is made up of: one federal (Liberal), six state (Labor) and two territory governments with many various independent and smaller governments. All citizens have equal political rights.

It is crucial, when voting at the coming federal election, to remember how the political situation will stand on voting day – one federal government, eight state and territory governments and many smaller governments such as

The Helen Street footbridge

■ The Helen Street footbridge saga is a perfect example of the farcical situation facing the modern world. A footbridge over a little tidal channel could be built by a bunch of hippes for less than a consultant's report. Consider what has been built in the Third World, by locals, spanning mountainous ravines.

Insurance companies are freaking out as they face the projected effects of our thinking and constrain our endeavours.

A tender for \$1.4 million for something that may well be covered in our lifetime. Que?

We disgrace our ancestors. Bring it on, I say. We don't deserve to survive. Oops, my heart is racing.

Jim Nutter
 Main Arm

■ I was both disappointed and disillusioned to learn of Council's about-turn from its previous commitment to the Helen Street Bridge project, the 2005 'non-core' promise.

The arguments in favour of the bridge construction have been detailed many times over the years: safety, health, access, community cohesion, minimising car use etc. How is it that Council would not expect costs to rise, when it has taken so many years to deliberate the

the Greens, Democrats and smaller groups.

Should the federal government *not* be returned, the whole of Australia will be ruled under one major government and many minor ones. This would amount to a very negative and unhealthy government and could persist for many years.

(Mrs) Betty Boland
 Byron Bay

Wetland secret

Does anybody know where the Wetland Sanctuary is? Seems that the Byron Environment Centre (BEC) has

pros and cons, and then an inordinate time to call for tenders? Things change over 10 years... there is now a much more stringent requirement, and rightly so, for access for those with mobility problems. This renders any physical project more expensive. We all know that. In fulfilling this requirement, though, many other groups are automatically included, eg parents with strollers, cyclists etc. In these circumstances, with a known chasm between money-in-hand and current costs, the tendering process would seem to have been an expensive exercise in futility for all players.

How is it that Council can promote North Ocean Shores as a grand festival site, for the benefit of those, in the main, living outside the Shire, yet turn down a long-standing grassroots request from its own residents for a facility, that would greatly enhance life for those very residents on a daily basis?

Anne Hay
 North Ocean Shores

■ The design proposal for the Helen St Bridge was rejected, another bridge design may not be. Cost is the issue. If a lower cost bridge design can be identified, or significant external funding secured, then I believe that there would be

been keeping a secret from the rest of the town for years now.

The educational board-walk that snakes through a representative portion of the Cumbebin wetlands is just five minutes walk from the GPO at the end of Somerset Street behind the market reserve. It was built by the BEC in 2001-2 with government funding as an initiative to educate people about the role wetlands play in the local ecology. BEC has not gone to any trouble to advertise the fact that it is there, which seems strange since they have

support from Councillors to put the long awaited bridge back on the agenda.

In a flurry of emails, Councillors did try to find a way to keep the project in its present form alive. Major unbudgeted debt was the only unpalatable possibility. Council had little option but to call a halt to the proposal.

Regarding construction costs, advice was that due to the significant cost of the support piles for this design, reducing the width of the structure may not be significantly cheaper. The project needs a fresh rethink.

Spending existing funds on roadworks around South Golden Beach won't go astray. There is a separate Council fund for the purchase of roads (fund balance approx \$350,000), that I'd support using for a less expensive bridge, or to leverage grant funding.

Existing loans, as per Councils standard practice, have been held in short term interest bearing investments, and are virtually cost/revenue neutral.

For those in the community that have been in the driving seat, it's time to get back in. If an achievable options is identified, a Council motion will get this project up and running again.

Cr John Lazarus
 Byron Bay

a prime location in town from which to direct people to it.

The BEC constitution is well versed in recognising the need for environmental education, so why the silence on a place that has so much to offer? BEC has been entrusted with the land and

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a considerable portion of the adjoining land by the State as a reserve trust. Are they up to the job?

Given that the boardwalk has had little or no maintenance since it was built (I built it) and the surrounding weed infested land has had plenty of grant money spent on it, to little or no effect, I am beginning to wonder. I invested a considerable amount of volunteer time and energy getting this community project off the ground, and am disappointed to see it left out of the picture.

It's a great walk through the wetland, especially after rain, and should be appreciated by as many people as possible. If the BEC can't do it, let the trust be managed by an organisation that can.

Stuart McConville
Barkers Vale

The drums

It is with some amusement that in recent weeks I have read the sanctimonious drivel in letters by members and followers of the 'Byron Drum Collective' regarding their antics at local markets being curtailed.

What these people do not understand is that it is not the fact that they 'drum'. It is where they do it that attracts the complaints and animos-

ity arising from their noisy intrusion at the markets.

It is no longer 1960. Find yourselves a nice spot way out in the bush where you can all thump your bongos for as long as you wish and your boorish behaviour will go unnoticed.

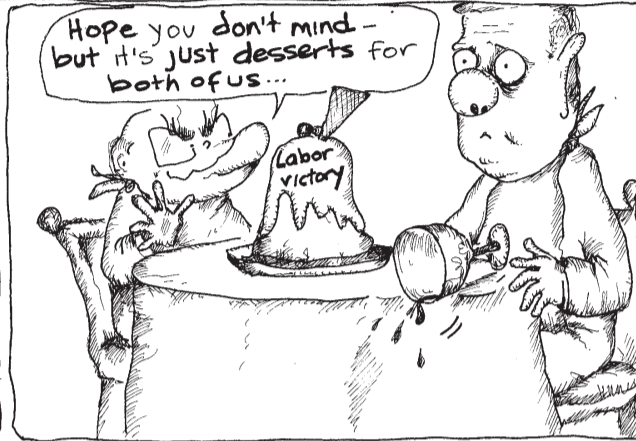
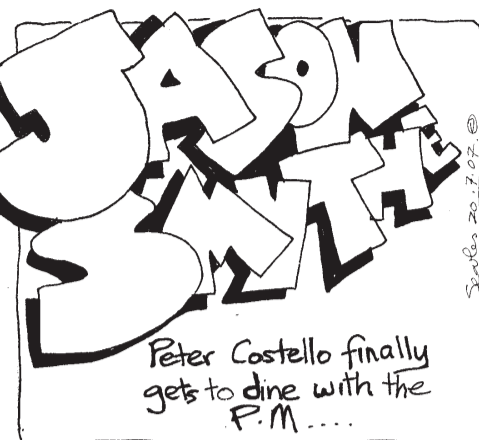
All that is needed now is to rid the Bangalow market of this loathsome racket and all will be in divine order.

Stuart Roberts
Broken Head

■ The pressure to ban drums and dancing at the markets is only a symptom; the entire sustainability movement is under threat.

Thirty years ago, being concerned about our environment and our sustainability was an extremely lonely thing to be. The thought of raising that awareness in everyone else was really quite daunting. Consider our success. In that time we have changed the perceptions of our entire species. We've also, incidentally, been working on what it takes to live in harmony with each other and our planet.

However, in the last few years those with a vested interest in the status quo have woken up to that. By adroit manipulation of their tame, fear-mongering, vote-hungry politicians, sustainability now equals, amongst other things, nuclear power to maintain our



inefficient centralised power generation and the unsustainable growth of suburban development.

Zero tolerance once more raises its ugly head in defence of the drug laws which are, clearly, not about keeping our society safe from the problems of drugs but, rather, maintaining the second largest industry on the planet; illicit drugs and

enriching the major drug dealers who are, by definition, those same people with a vested interest in the status quo and so in favour of zero tolerance. So far the art which has underpinned the sustainability movement in this region has been priced out of Byron and is rapidly being priced out of the rest of the shire. The objection to drum-

ming and dancing at the markets is fear based. Will it bring down property values? Does it make the streets untidy?

Art is what made this place attractive in the first place. The alternative is just another coastal suburban clone and the death of the sustainability movement.

Robin Harrison
Coorabell

Mouthpiece?

Paul Sheehan, High Priest of Islamaphobia and a *Sydney Morning Herald* columnist, appears in the Byron Bay Writer's Festival in a program entitled 'Trust me, I'm a journalist: the ethics of investigative journalism.'

Sheehan wrote several columns on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in December 2006 and January 2007. Parroting the Israeli rhetoric at every opportunity, he had nothing but praise for Mossad, Israel's military might, and what he called its 'muscular economy', never mentioning however the economy booms because of arms exports.

Most readers might think Sheehan had an independent view. Little did they know according to a NSW Jewish Board of Deputies newsletter (*At the Board Vol 1 2007*) he spent 'an intensive week in Israel [with two other journalists] as participants on the Board of Deputies' journalist mission. [They] were briefed by political, military and security commentators and flew over the country by helicopter.'

Ashiya Austin
Coordinator
Sea Shepherd
Conservation Society
Byron Bay

The significance, or otherwise, of a baby whale

■ I was intrigued by the 'news' article headed 'Baby whale memorial gathering' (*Echo*, July 17), as if anyone could conceive the idea, or anyone would attend such a 'memorial'.

But then I came across the letter and it flashed into my mind. What a brilliant piece of sustained satire!

The only thing wrong was the timing. It should have been presented as close as possible to April the 1st.

J Rose
Mullumbimby

■ A baby whale is washed up onto the beach. She looks fine and a group of beach goers decide to lift her back

out into the ocean. They are about to return her to the pod of whales thrashing of shore when a government official, a Department of Environment and Conservation ranger, orders her to be brought back, and away from the tide.

She is placed on dry land. To the bewilderment of her thwarted rescuers and bystanders the small whale is left for 20 hours, silently suffering and collapsing under her own weight while DEC makes sure she is not placed safely back into the water. Why? They are waiting for a vet from a private corporation, Sea World to come and take a blood sample.

By the time the vet arrives,

nearly 24 hours later, she is in a badly deteriorated condition, but still alert and capable of surviving if she were placed back into the water. However the whale is given a lethal injection.

Why? The government officials said because she might be attacked by sharks if she was put back into the water and that she would probably stave to death if her mother had moved on and abandoned her.

Whale activists who have been present at the scene and doing their best to nurture her overnight, without any of the necessary equipment DEC protocol demands should be used, argue that if

she were placed back she stood a good chance of being adopted by a passing pod of the whales streaming past on their migration journey. They also plead that it would be better for her to take a chance on being attacked by a shark than poisoned. But they have no say in her fate and she is put to death.

Now one year later when the inquiry has not taken place as promised by the Department manager, in the face of an onslaught of publicity, a press statement has been issued to say that the blood sample showed this small mammal had encephalitis.

So that's why they left her on the beach to suffer instead

of letting her go free, they suspected that she was ill and they would need to kill her? That's why they let her suffer for a whole day and a whole night instead of letting nature take its course?

Sorry, DEC, it doesn't add up. You thought this incident would be forgotten and we would go away. Well, we're not going to forget and we won't go away until we are told the truth. We will not give up until an inquiry is held and we are satisfied with the results.

Ashiya Austin
Coordinator
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People without valid working visas: new penalties for employers

From August 2007 it will be a criminal offence to knowingly or recklessly hire an illegal worker, either as an employee or an independent contractor, or refer an illegal worker for work.

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A new way of dealing with death

Marleen Peters

Death, the only certainty that we have in our lives. It is a big statement to make yet it is true. We prefer to place death somewhere in the future, as far away as we possibly can with the unrealistic idea that we will have time enough to deal with it when it presents itself. The word 'it' summing up how far we have removed death from our own doorstep. Yes it happens, but...

Death is the end of life as we know it. Something of a void and therefore to be avoided if we possibly can.

We are lucky to live in this part of the world where we already do things differently. Thanks to Zenith Virago, who has over recent years been offering us choices in conducting alternative funerals and running workshops on death and dying, some of us have already taken death out of the 'too hard' basket.

There are other things we can do to ease the pain and to accept death in a more wholesome way. Having gone through this unique experience twice within one year I have become passionate about sharing this with others in the hope that they too may choose this wonderful opportunity to engage in a lost ritual.



Our family decided, with the help of the funeral director, to keep the body of our Mum and later my brother-in-law at home until it was time for their last ride. Being so intimately involved on all levels is an amazingly uplifting experience and all those involved gained great comfort from it.

It allowed family and friends to say their goodbyes in their own time and in their own way for as long as was needed. There was time to cry, to laugh, time to sit in silence, to whisper the, until then, unspoken words and to finish unfinished business. There was time to explore the coffin and get familiar with it and time for decoration, making the coffin beautiful and loved.

Eventually time to lift those

much loved bodies into the lovingly prepared space, their final resting place. Finally time to close the lid ourselves, turning the heart-shaped decorated knobs until they turned no more.

A step by step process as natural as death itself and carried out by those who have loved the departed ones all their lives, every step bringing more clarity and acceptance, so much so that we were totally ready to let go of the physical vehicles when the time came.

Those final days were immensely precious, profound and even joyous. Death certainly became an intimate part of our lives, worthy of celebration.

I am so grateful that we made this choice and even more grateful that we were

given a choice. These events took place in Holland and even there what we did is still in its infancy. To offer it here we need funds to buy equipment to enable the family to keep their loved one at home. The equipment consists of a bed cool plate and a portable compressor. The cool plate is put on the bed and the body is placed upon it with the plate kept at a constant temperature by the compressor.

The equipment, costing \$4,300 including packing, delivery and customs clearance, would be kept at the Natural Death Centre and would be made available to all interested parties at a minimal cost.

I would certainly love to see us go ahead in this region and become trailblazers in befriending death. Donations for the purchase of the necessary equipment will be accepted with big smiles and gratitude. An application for funding has also been submitted to the Dept of Families and Community Services.

■ For more details of the Natural Death Centre visit www.naturaldeathcentre.com.au. Marleen Peters is available to talk on the topic and can be reached on 6684 0424.

Get on your butt, urges John Marsden

Best-selling author John Marsden has encouraged young writers across the country to enter his name-

sake competition, Express Media's John Marsden Prize for Young Australian Writers.

The third annual competition, launched in May and closing in August, is devoted to giving writers under the age of 25 the chance to share in \$4,500 in prize money and be published in *Voiceworks Magazine*.

Marsden, who is best known for his much-loved *Tomorrow When the War Began* young adult fiction series, is the competition's judge and has donated the cash prize for the best entries.

"So often we are told to get off our butts and go out and do great things," Marsden said. "I would like to invite the young authors and poets of Australia to get on their butts and write great things. 'Remember, staring dreamily at a piece of paper or a computer screen is work; hard work too. I look forward to seeing the results of your endeavours in September 2007.'

Express Media Artistic Director Rohini Sharma said young writers in the under 18 and 18 to 24 year old age groups had until

August 15 to submit their work of 3,000 words or less to either the poetry or short story/first chapter of a novel categories.

Ms Sharma said past winners of the Marsden Prize had gone on to achieve great writing success, including 2005 poetry category winner Ella Holcombe whose first poetry collection is being launched this month as part of the Five Island Press New Poets Series.

Entry forms and guidelines are available at the Express Media website: www.express-media.org.au.

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membranes need to carry out their metabolism. The composition of human plasma, or fluid surrounding cell membranes, is similar to that of sea water. Relying solely on land-based food sources may lead to deficiencies in these micronutrients and electrolytes.

Good nutrition will enhance the structure and function of all organs in our bodies. Our brains, muscles, hearts, arteries, joints, bones, skin, hair, hormones, immune system, vision, digestion, kidneys, liver will carry out their jobs much

better. If anyone wants to learn more about this new science, which is very environmentally sound ('waste' from these farms actually enriches surrounding sea life), I have a 15 minute DVD available for free viewing. Call 6684 7000.

Yuti McLean
Mullumbimby

Cross

Just the other night, I was going over the zebra crossing on Dalley Street, Mullumbimby, and nearly got hit by a car - twice!

Once going over, and once coming back. Why? Because two idiots were going too fast approaching the crossing.

I have previously lobbied Council to do something about better lighting at all crossings in Mullum. Like, place lights overhead on crossings. Answer? Nothing doing. It will probably take some poor bugger to get run over at the crossings before things are put into place, and I thought the RTA were slack.

This is the third letter I have written on the subject and it may not have to be the last. Again, please slow down when approaching zebra crossings.

Paul Brecht
Mullumbimby

Meat me halfway

The problem with the debate on ozone depletion and climate change is that very few people genuinely realise that we are in a state of emergency. If you are one of those who seriously want to help heal the planet, you need to know what is the most effective thing you can do to help.

You can reduce your impact on the environment by 50% by making one simple change in your life, and you can do it *today*.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change

recently stated without question that 50% of the damage to the Earth's environment is caused by livestock farming in a report entitled 'The Long Shadow of Livestock'.

You have to remove up to 5,000 trees to accommodate just one beef or dairy cow. There are several million cattle in Australia alone, along with the ten million sheep, which means that several trillion trees have been removed over two centuries to accommodate them.

Each one of those trees would be producing tons of oxygen and absorbing tons of carbon dioxide from the air if they were still there or if they were allowed to return in place of the cloven hooved animals brought in by the Europeans.

So it is pretty pointless kidding yourself you are a good greenie by planting a few trees in your backyard if you are simultaneously destroying far more trees next door through your food choices.

We must give up some of our cherished addictions if we really want to leave our children a habitable planet.

You can produce 20 litres of soy or oat milk on the same area of land it takes to produce one litre of cows milk and use about one percent of the water in doing so. So next time you order a coffee and sit down to chat about the terrible state of the world, please make sure it doesn't have cow's milk in it, otherwise you will be pointing the finger in the wrong direction.

Time is running out for us to reverse global warming, so please listen to the 2,000 United Nations scientists and seriously consider cutting down on your consumption of animal body parts and dairy products.

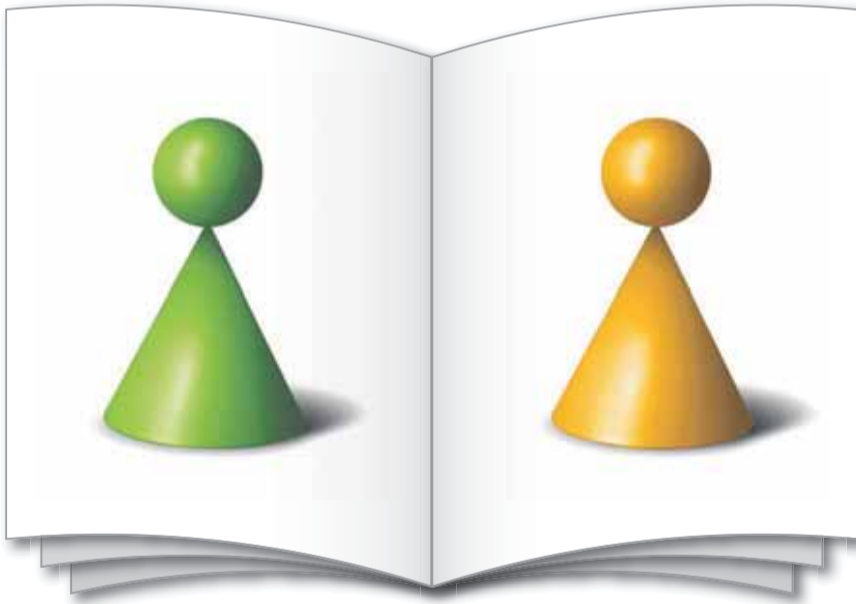
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Finding a prize at water's edge

Mary Gardner

'What's this?' With half a glance, I spot the small object at the water's edge. A small jawbone with one tooth still in it! Really?

Instantly, my eyes widen and my eyebrows rise. I hear again the big kids from my neighbourhood. I am five. They say there are the bones of a dinosaur in the rock at the edge of the field. Without a word to anyone, I head out on my bicycle, going further away than I ever have before.

To find the bones of a dinosaur! That's what Mary Anning did when she was ten. The English girl found a fossil monster which the gentlemen scholars of the day labeled *Plesiosaurus dolichodeirus*.

Twelve years later, in 1822, another fossil collector named Mary Ann Woodhouse, showed her husband her latest find: a single tooth. Dr Gideon Mantell, scholar of the new science of fossils, was excited. Three years later, the Royal Society accepted his paper with her drawings as the definitive identification of 'The Maidstone Iguanodon'.

Only in the last few hundred years have fossils been understood as creatures in their own right. No longer



The object in question. Photo Mary Gardner

are they seen as tricks of the devil or tests of God to try the faith of Christians. The science of fossils developed along with the science of reading the layers of the Earth.

Geologic time is a performance beginning some six billion years ago. From small signs I can read in dirt and rocks, I glimpse scenes from ages ago. My head spins. I can touch small things – bits of trilobites and pieces of petrified trees. They are solid parts of what we call 'extinction' and 'climate changes'. Shivers go up and down my spine.

Fossil science reads the bodies of creatures. Bones are assembled to be life-like and are reassembled as our learning grows. Ideas of form and function sort new crea-

tures which are being found even today, living or fossil. They are then slotted in among their relatives in the Animal Kingdom.

Here by the water, for a half instant, I am as excited now as when I was a kid pedalling furiously on my mission. That old rock of time ago was almost as big as little me. I got off my bike and ran my fingers along its light and dark parts.

This story takes a few moments to tell, but the action all happens in one second. I pick up the object to look closer. What I can see as a bit of jaw is old rock, all right. I check against what I know of form and function of teeth and bones. The white here in my hand, like the white in the rock in my old neighbourhood, is only

some very clever quartz.

Miners talk of fool's gold. I guess this could be a fool's fossil. But I still take it with me and show everyone.

'Perhaps,' I say, with a grin, 'this might be from the jaw of a fossilized juvenile Australian bunyip.' Bunyips are officially classified as 'cryptid', literally a 'hidden animal'. This means the creature is 'known' but a specimen is not collected nor are sightings validated. Cryptozoology is on the very edge of science, trying to be both skeptical and open minded.

See, in the 1840s, the Djapwurrony explained a certain mound as an important bunyip burial site. In 1845 an Aboriginal in Geelong, Victoria, hearing settlers talk of strange sights and noises in the swamp, drew a picture of a bunyip. Sightings continue to be unverified. Some biologists wonder, given all these stories, if the creature is a 20,000 year old cultural memory of the water loving diprotodont.

The mysteries of this old wise world! Maybe I have different luck with fossil hunting some other time...

■ Mary Gardner is a writer, biologist and tutor. See more at www.mgardner.info.



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Byron Bay Writers Festival

Still hoping for the reinvention of America

American Notebook by Michael Gawenda (Melbourne University Press). Reviewed by Mungo MacCallum

For seven years, Michael Gawenda was editor of *The Age*.

In Australian journalism that is a big statement: for nearly forty years (and some would say for longer) *The Age* was considered, by itself at least, to be Australia's pre-eminent newspaper; the most influential single public voice in the land.

Much of its reputation derived from the editorship of Graham Perkin from 1966 to 1975; under Perkin *The Age* put a brighter and more modern face on its Victorian (in both the temporal and geographical sense of the word) authority. But in doing so it shed none of its pomposity, and the paper still takes itself desperately seriously. The editor's office used to be (and for all I know still is) dominated by a forbidding portrait of Perkin himself, a constant reminder to his successors of their awesome responsibility. To an unpretentious and sensitive journalist like Gawenda it must have been seriously intimidating, but he survived the

experience for nearly as long as his sanctified forebear.

It was an interesting period: Gawenda took the chair in 1997, close to the start of the Howard years. *The Age* was then, as it had been for more than a century, a small-l liberal paper; while it was considered the voice of the Melbourne business community (and therefore of the Australian establishment) its politics were Whig rather than Tory. But as the political centre moved to the right, driven by Howard and his allies (particularly in the Murdoch press), *The Age* was seen as increasingly leftist; while its enemies had always referred to some of its columnists as 'The Spencer Street Soviet', hardliners now derided it as becoming out of touch with 'mainstream' Australia.

Gawenda maintained his independence, but at a cost: there was bewilderment, and in some cases fury, among the readers when *The Age* supported Australia's participation in the invasion of Iraq. Gawenda agonised long and hard about it but in the end found the case for invasion convincing, and thus it followed that Australia should join in. The arguing, he felt, was not only



Michael Gawenda, author of *American Notebook*.

his own view, but in accordance with the paper's tradition. There was similar disquiet when *The Age* endorsed Howard's reelection in 2004. Interestingly Gawenda himself voted Labor, as he always had; to do anything else would have been a betrayal of his father, who figures largely in Gawenda's more than somewhat fraught memoir.

Gawenda's father was a secular Jew who escaped from Poland to Russia in 1939 and returned after the war to search for surviving relatives in the ruins of Lodz. Gawenda himself was born

in a DP camp. His father's great ambition was to emigrate to America, which he believed to be not only the land of freedom and opportunity, but also the centre of what remained of Yiddish culture. But after three years of knockbacks he settled for Australia, where the family had relatives.

The young Michael Gawenda grew up in a household where America was still seen as some unattainable Utopia and eagerly embraced those aspects of it which arrived in Australia; first the music, then the literature and above all the idealism. He

was young and starry-eyed during the Kennedy years, when it was still possible to speak of the United States as the last, best hope of the world. Thus when he ended his stint as editor and *The Age* offered him his choice of job there was no real decision. The post as Washington correspondent was as much a pilgrimage as a career opportunity.

It was not Gawenda's first time in the States; he had done a stint for *Time* magazine, so he was already aware that his father's dream was long gone. But arriving back there at the start of George Bush's second term was still a considerable shock. The polarisation of the country was in itself frightening and depressing, and the fact that civilised debate seemed to have been replaced by the voices of extremism was horrifying.

As a Jew, Gawenda found the conspiracy theories surrounding the Zionist lobby and its alleged links with the neoconservative movement deeply disturbing. The fact that the most fervent supporters of the Zionists were the Christian fundamentalists whose entire platform was based on mindless opposition to abortion, homosex-

uality and the theory of evolution was even grimmer. American parochialism and ignorance of the wider world, which in better times could be dismissed as an irritating eccentricity, was now a serious threat to a world with only one remaining superpower.

Gawenda still found pockets of optimism, decency and even enlightenment. But by and large *American Notebook* records a gloomy journey; a long march through a nation which knew it had failed to live up to its promise and potential, but was deeply resentful about being told so by anyone, least of all by an outsider.

And yet at the end Gawenda remained optimistic; the end of the Bush years is in sight, and the new generation of presidential contenders includes Hilary Clinton, a woman; Barack Obama, a black man; and perhaps most surprisingly of all, Rudy Giuliani, a Republican who supports women's choice, gay rights and gun control. Gawenda's thoughtful and sensitive account gives hope that America can once again reinvent itself as an altruistic and generous civilisation – perhaps even as the best hope of the world.

Global warming: is it just a lot of hot air?

As we sit huddled in our ugg boots with heaters turned high, thoughts inevitably turn to the future of the planet. Your Byron Bay Writers Festival Pass will get you into one of the hottest panels of the program. Join *Sydney Morning Herald* journalist Elizabeth Farrelly, economics guru Ross Gittins and government whistle blower Guy Pearse, pictured right, as ABC Radio's Simon Marnie guides them through this crucial discussion.

Guy Pearse has been much in the media recently

with the release of his new book *High & Dry*. A former government speechwriter, Pearse blew the whistle on the government's inaction on climate change and the powerful interests he claims are driving reckless policy decisions. Follow Farrelly, Gittins and Pearse as they dig below the rhetoric Pearse once helped create. His book is damning and just as Tim Flannery's *The Weather Makers* explained the science of climate change, *High & Dry* explains the politics. It's on in the East Marquee, 1.15pm, Friday July 27.



The media is making me sick

Have you noticed how every minor ailment these days has become a syndrome, how every common complaint requires a drug? The proliferation of mega-pharma companies and

their ability to market fear to redefine human illness is a modern and terrifying phenomenon. Ray Moynihan, one of the world's leading health writers joins the Lowy Institute's Bill Bowtell in this compelling conversation in the Petrac Marquee on Sunday July 29 at 2.30pm. Bill Bowtell has been senior advisor to prime ministers, was central in the implementation of Australia's HIV/AIDS policy and has written on political and social issues for decades. You'll need a 1, 2 or 3 Day Festival Pass to get the facts, available from Jetset on 6685 6262 or visit www.byronbaywritersfestival.com.

Home song stories

Continuing its tradition of sharing the brightest new

Australian films such as last year's *Candy* and earlier this year *Romulus, My Father*, with Northern Rivers audiences, the Byron Bay Writers Festival is thrilled to announce the preview of *The Home Song Stories* at Byron Cinemas on Tuesday July 24.

Champagne or a good warming red, plus nibbles, will be served in foyer from 6pm, with film starting at 6.45pm.

Following the film Tristan Bancks will host a question and answer session with writer and director Tony Ayres.

Slated for an August 23 release in Australia, *The Home Song Stories* is generating huge buzz, with the announcement that the film has been selected to screen in the Contemporary World

Cinema program at the prestigious Toronto International Film Festival in September. This latest accolade follows the film's international success at the Berlin Film Festival and the rousing response from local audiences at the recent Sydney and Adelaide Film Festivals.

The Home Song Stories is the true story of Rose (played by Joan Chen), a glamorous Shanghai nightclub singer, who struggles to survive in seventies Australia with two young children.

Based on Tony Ayres's own life, it is an epic tale of mothers and sons, mothers and daughters, unrequited love, betrayal and secrets.

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John Campbell

'A good book is the precious life blood of a master spirit.' The quote is from John Milton and it's stamped on the first page of a faded hard-back that I found in Vinnies. In it are a couple of novellas by Joseph Conrad, one of them *Gaspar Ruiz*, the first story I ever read to take me out of my own world and into another's.

Published by J M Dent and Sons in London, 1951, it belonged to an Eddy S Robinson, of locker 152, 3A, (school not identified).

As a study guide, Eddy had printed 'the order of a summary on a book; plot [remember that?], characterisation, setting, style, conclusion.'

It now lives on my 'never to be discarded' shelves with a ragbag collection of other signed books, prize among them an 1896 illustrated edition of Rudyard Kipling's *The Jungle Book*. The unpunctuated message within it says 'Grace and Robin Lees from Helen Feb 1896.'

Nearby is a scarlet volume of Jules Verne's *Around the World in Eighty Days*. Inside, scrawled with a blotchy fountain pen, is 'Presented to John Campbell from Mr S Hassan.' Being my scripture teacher, he added a biblical reference, II Peter 3:18. It's something to do with 'growing in grace,' a futile imprecation in my case if ever there was one. Unique in my unordered library, I also have Verne's classic in its original French, *Le Tour du Monde*, with the name of Corrie Clarke boldly scribbled in it.

My favourites are those that have been given as gifts. 'To darling Susie with love from Mama 16/7/1987' adds immeasurably to Elizabeth David's *An Omelette and a Glass of Wine*. And what I like as much as anything in a slim volume of Shakespeare's sonnets (including the one which



begins 'Devouring Time, blunt thou the lion's paws...') is the lover's message at the front. It's dated June 1990. 'Bianca, I hope this inspires you, as much as you inspire me! All love, Fabes,' who concluded with no fewer than six kisses. Onya Fabes. If you didn't get a leg over for that then Bianca was not good enough for you.

Then there are those received by me. *The Paper Boy*, by the American crime writer Pete Dexter, with 'happy birthday, Johnno' from my brother; Peter Benchley's *Jaws*, with 'May the only jaws you come across be your girl's, from Billy and Jules' in London, whom I have not seen in all the years since; *The Pearl*, the memoir of former Broncos rugby league champion Steve Renouf, accompanied by 'Hope you enjoy this, John, Judith.' Living in America at the time, I smelt the liniment, heard the grunt of the game the minute I opened it and, like Kenneth Grahame's Mole, I longed for home.

Cherished above all is a dog-eared edition of *Fresh Fields*. I got it for a dollar at the Channon market. A text book from my school days, it was a 'poetry's greatest hits' for teenage boys more interested in pinging the mirror with pimple pus. Inside the cover is a list of kids whose lives it was also part of. For

the year in which I had an identical copy it was owned by Helen Fida of 3B at Birrong Girls' High (are you out there, Helen?). Two years later, when my brother's copy would have been bouncing around with soggy sandwiches and squashed chocolate cake inside his Globite case, it was in the hands of a lass with the sultry name of Mila Lazic.

Slack as I was, I only looked at our assigned poems under threat of detention. To this day, though, I am as devastated at the end of John Masefield's *Reynard's Last Run* as I was the first time I read it. After being chased for four pages, the fox arrives at the safety of his earth only to find that the hunters have barred it with stakes. I'd never imagined the world could be so cruel.

Fresh Fields acts like a spiritual balm. Ozymandias is in there, and so is Gus the theatre cat, the Irish airman and the tiger burning bright - all of them speaking to me when, at the burnt out ends of smoky days, I am able to sail into it on a quinquireme of Nineveh to be reminded of the things I never want to forget.

I took it with me to Sydney in February and read from it at the funeral of my dear little brother.

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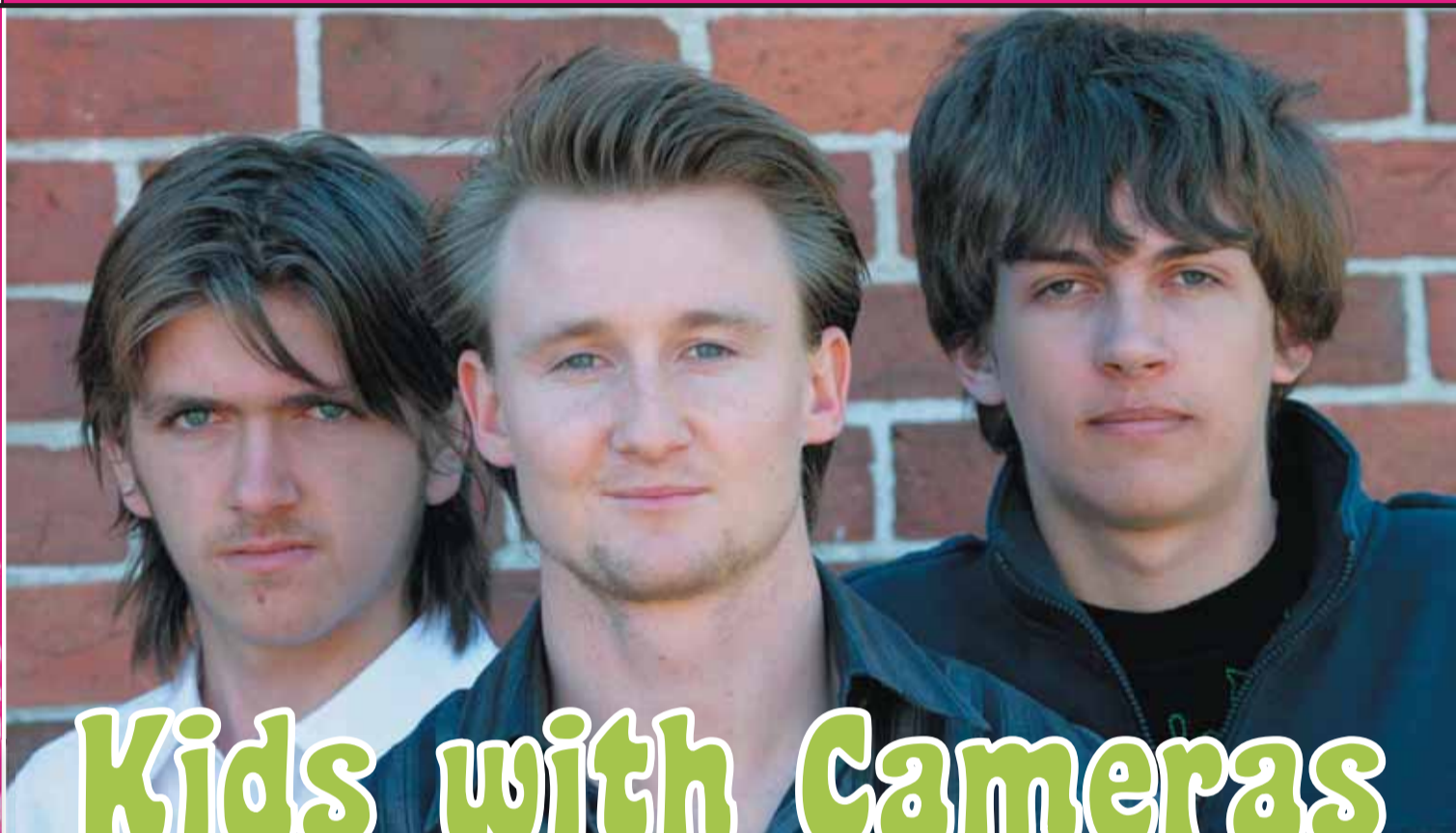
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Used to be that kids dreamed of being actors. These days, there are more and more young people seeing themselves behind the camera rather than in front of it. The Mariachi Film Festival is an initiative focused on student film, conceived by Shearwater film teacher, Elliot Baring, but powered by young, ambitious and passionate student film makers. Paul Fischer is a former Shearwater student who now attends TAFTA, an acting school in Melbourne. At just 21 he is one of the co-directors of the Festival along with 16 year old Shearwater student Richard Skelton, who pinpoints the festival's vision succinctly with: 'The Mariachi Film Festival is for student film makers who can't go up against the more financially backed short film makers.'

Paul, oscillates between acting and directing stars in the Sin City inspired Festival promo. It's slick, well edited and is cleverly derivative - a 60 second testament to the

visual and technological literacy of the emerging youth generation. These kids are animating and editing almost before they can talk. Paul explained the meaning of Mariachi.

'The title captures the spirit of the festival. It comes from a film: El Mariachi by director Rod Riguez (Spanish/American). He is one of our major inspirations. He made his first film with just \$7000 and he was a one man crew. He made a really incredible film with no money. It was a no budget film that was funded by creativity and a passion for film making and now he is one of the best film makers in the world.'

Paul credits the influx of new young film makers with the availability of high quality edit programs that can be run at home. It's been credited on a more global level as 'amateurisation' and makes expensive technologies accessible to everyone.

'Now technology has changed

everything. With a lap top and a camera you can make a great film. You can get these amazing films where student films can compete with Hollywood.'

Richard is highly conversant on film technique, scriptwriting and the finer points of directing. He credits Martin Scorsese as his favourite director: 'The quality of his work is impeccable. He bends genres and always gets performances out of his actors. For me, film making is about the creation. It's about creating a piece of work that is your own where you sometimes can't do everything, you might have to collaborate.'

Actor and Shearwater student Jake Leaney has been rather quiet, bookended by Richard and Paul. He appears in one of the four films that Richard has written and directed for the Mariachi Festival. I asked him what kind of director Richard was.

'Definitely dictatorial,' he laughs.

Richard is clear about what makes a good film.

'Innovation in the script writing, no ripping off another idea unless you do something different, a clearly delineated sequence of events that isn't necessarily chronological, three dimensional charactes with flaws as well as positive qualities, a change in the status quo and good dialogue.'

With \$6000 worth of prizes up for grabs for the best of student film, the Mariachi film Festival has its sights set on becoming an internationally acclaimed event.

Apple have donated an iMac with a 24 inch screen for first prize, there's also an iPod, and Final Cut Studio 2, and films can be still submitted to www.mariachifilmfestival.com

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earth goddess powered only by wheatgrass and prayerflags. (Well, only once, but that was after a very suspicious muffin.) For years I have made jokes about the incessant sound of Byron drums, of blokes with long beards and no undies who dance like wildebeasts at 10am on a market Sunday. They have been the saggy brown butt of many a joke. But it was made with love. I adore our crazy drumming crew. In fact, I am currently petitioning council to slap a heritage order on them. I love that we live in a community that still has

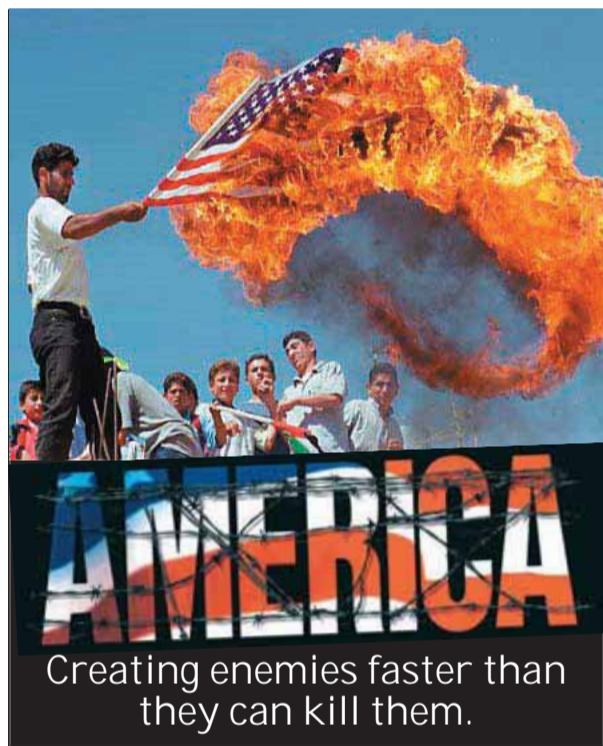
at least three hippies left. The sound of drumming is integral to the market experience. It's a return to the village, to grass-roots sustainability, when a man needed no more than some companions and an empty olive oil can to create community. Why do we need to homogenise everything? The drumming aren't selling anything, they're just rejoicing in the spirit of mother earth and celebrating coming together. Yes, I know, it's offensive. If they were drinking beer and bashing each other up it would

be much more socially acceptable. At least drunks wear shoes and collared shirts. And they spend money. But large groups of scantily clad men, women and children, engaging in a carbon neutral activity of sheer exuberance, is a threat to public order. We don't want our nice middle class tourists exposed to the happy poor. The sound of drumming and dancing is as old as civilisation itself. It's a primal sound that echoes in our deepest DNA. Being offended by drummers is like getting shitty about storms. 'I'm going to ring the cops and

jolly well complain about that discourteous thunder. I can't hear Eddie McGuire.' Noise complaints about drummers, who gather once a month at the various markets, indicate a level of intolerance not seen since the 1950s. Life is noisy. Babies are noisy. Joy is noisy. If you want a nice quiet homogenised lie-down where there's no happy half naked vegetarians paying homage to Gaia, then move to Noosa. Otherwise shush that complaining, take off that shirt and join in, you repressed hippy you!

GIVE AWAYS

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DUBBY NOISES

Dubshack have just returned home after a highly successful tour of North East India where they headlined this years 'Roots on the Move' Festival, a touring arts and music extravaganza that incorporates traditional song and dance, local indigenous performers and international touring artists, all travelling and performing together throughout the remote areas of Meghalaya, Assam, Manipur, Nagaland, Mizoram and Arunachal Pradesh. Performing before ecstatic crowds of up to 20,000 people in some of the most remote and untouched parts of the world, proved rewarding and inspirational for the band. Highlights of the tour were interacting and engaging with the local audiences through musical workshops that the band conducted on dub, reggae and music production. A film crew from New Zealand was present on the duration of the tour and a documentary

of the experience is now in post production. Building on the momentum of the tour the band are set to release their new CD, *Live @ Grooven*. It features 7 new tracks that burst to the brim with the classic sound that Dubshack create. FX drenched vocals, skanking guitars, pulsating drums 'n' bass entwined with old school melodica and dubby noises and soundscapes. The band plays the **Beach Hotel** on **Thursday at 9pm**.

VISTA ARTISTA

Some music is good for you. **The Byron Vista Concert Series** continues to deliver world class music with a twist. The twist is that most of it is local, but it's superb. The Old Spice Boys are back with fun and games for all. This will be an exclusive appearance with the phenomenal Azo Bell on ukulele, Tim on drums and Billy on tea-chest bass. This will be one of the boys first performances back since the Edinburgh Festival. Superb singer/songwriter Sarah McGregor returns with her polished vocals, great songs and great style, and ex Tamworth, now local boy, Mark Heazlett sings his heartfelt music as only he can. The wonderful acapella group Jazz Drops will present their first Vista appearance, and a special treat this month features Triple Nip 'n' Turner award winning Tongan-heritage busker Tripple Nip and ex Durga Baby Michael Turner with acoustic hip hop. It's been described as 'social vista rhymes backed by wild acoustic guitar and vocals.' The amazing Linda Neal makes her first appearance at the Vista. This multi-talented femme switches from violin to vocals to guitar to accordian. She has played for greats like Ed Keupper and will present something completely different with a Parisian bent. Island Heart will finish the night with some ukulele madness and a

singalong. One huge fabulous bill for just \$20. **Thursday 2 August at 8pm** at the **Byron Bay Community Centre**.

TAIK THAT

If Saturday night at the Writer's Festival finds you all talked out and needing a break from the spoken word, refresh your senses with a megadose of **TaikOz**, Australia's most energetic, volatile and visually stunning drumming group. Combining the awesome power of the traditional Japanese taiko with the ethereal tones of the shakuhachi flute, TaikOz explodes the boundaries between east and west, old and new. In the vernacular, nowhere will get you a bigger bang for your buck! Formed in 1997, the group routinely leaves an invigorated and highly charged energy in its wake. They headline at festivals all over the country including Sydney Festival, Melbourne Festival, WOMADelaide and the National Folk Festival. **Saturday at the Bangalow A&I Hall**. Tickets are \$30.

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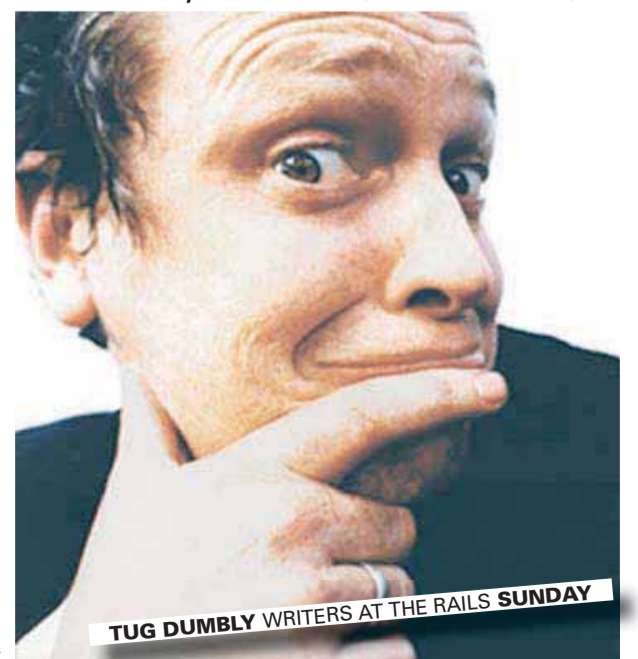
on the last **Thursday** of the month. This month's outing features a fresh young artist, Nathan Petersen. Nathan plays raw traditional blues and roots on a combination of slide dobro and acoustic guitar. He is a recognizable face thanks to his local busking and already in his short career has supported Tex Perkins, Pete Murray, Dan Sultan and Scott Wilson, just to name a few. As usual there will be chalkboard spots up for grabs from 7pm, so if you are an original songwriter come along and put your name down. Doors open at **7.45pm** with show at 8pm. Tea, coffee and cakes available. Admission only \$5.

THE CHRISTMAS CLUB

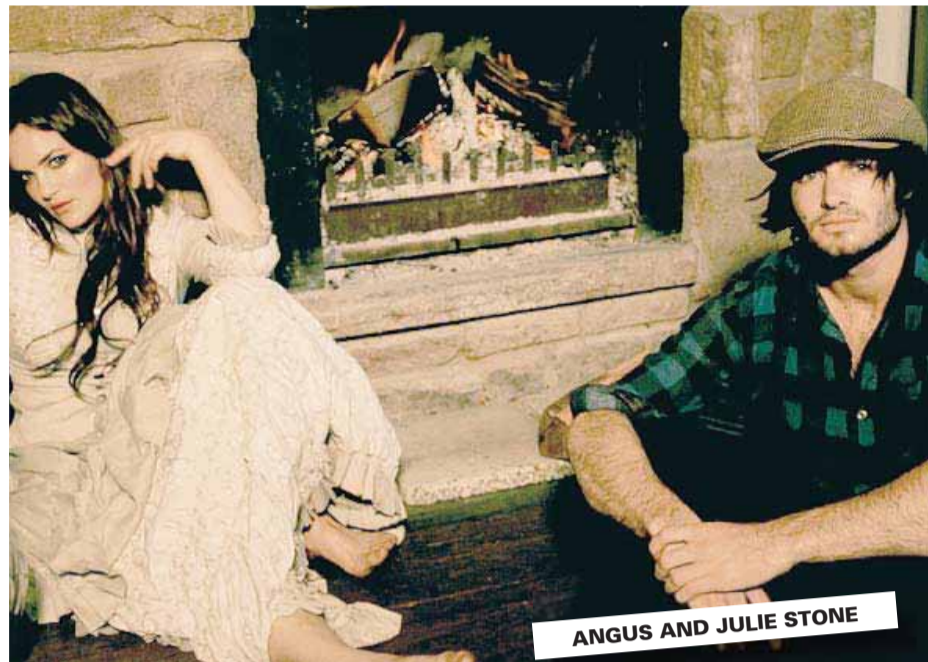
I love Christmas. Snuggling in around a warm fire, drinking hot chocolate and sharing a giant hot turkey lunch. Hang on, that's not my memory, that's an American movie. Christmas is sweating like a frigging pig at 2pm on a 43 degree day over a hot lunch while all your family and friends get pissed in the backyard. It just doesn't have the same ambience as a cold weather event. That's why, around this time of year,

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TUG DUMBLY WRITERS AT THE RAILS SUNDAY



ANGUS AND JULIE STONE

when the weather is a bit colder, a lot of clubs and other venues put on Christmas in July. These events customarily involve lots of eating, drinking and general merriment and a good time is usually had by all. This year however, the **Ocean Shores Country Club** has added another element – top notch entertainment. Well known singer Elizabeth Lord along with Jack Thorncraft, (bass) Steve Russell (piano) and Rex Carter, (drums) will be aiding and abetting the digestion of the sumptuous traditional Christmas buffet with an evening of cool jazz. For those who don't know Elizabeth, her career spans several genres including; theatre, (Evita, Jesus Christ Superstar) pop/rock – she received a gold record for her work with 80s band Waa Waa Nee, country and jazz. Serious music lovers however, will recognize all these guys for their work in different configurations around the shire and beyond. Bookings are essential! Wear your Chrissy finest on **Saturday** at the Ocean Shores Country Club.

UKE FEVER

It's the smallest instrument with the biggest heart. All over the shire on the last **Wednesday** of the month people are picking up the humble four stringed friend and joining in on the North Coast Ukulele Collective's monthly meeting. Social hour starts at **6pm** and the

music begins at 7pm sharp at the **Byron Bay Bowling Club**. All information about the North Coast's premier Aloha jam group, classes and workshops is available on their website: www.ukulelecollective.com

THE MIGHTY MURRAY

It is an honour to have international jazz maestro **Murray Tanner** (NZ) in Australia to grace our shores with his unique style of jazz trumpet. He will be joined at the **Blue Birdy** by the internationally renowned John Hoffman on Flugelhorn. Murray Tanner has been playing jazz trumpet and flugelhorn for more than 40 years and performed at numerous jazz festivals during this time, both in big bands and small jazz groups, including the Thredbo and Manly Jazz Festivals and the Magnetic Island Jazz Party in Australia. He is a good friend of and has studied under Bobby Shew who is a world renowned jazz soloist. He is currently working regularly in Auckland at various night spots and has recorded a number of CDs with New Zealand based vocalists, and will be supported at the Blue Birdy by a stellar band of jazz players, Steve Russell, Dave Sanders and Jack Thorncraft. **Wednesday** at the Buddha Bar, Skinners Shoot Rd, Byron Bay Doors open **7.30pm**, Tickets \$10.

INVISIBLE MUSIC

Psychedelic rock, funk and soul favourites **Invisible Friend** announce the completion of their mesmerising new studio album *Mysterious Maps* via their Sunroom Studios in the hills of the North Coast. The popular local crew have been baking this studio treat over the last year or so, and spent much time setting up their own recording facilities along the way. The result being a stunning 13 track album that navigates through a myriad of thought, style and influence, kicking an edgy and hypnotic new sound into the Australian music scene. Written, performed, recorded and mixed at Invisible Friend HQ, the band called on Michael Worthington of Soundworthy to add his mastering touches to their second studio album. High anticipation surrounds the new album as the band prepares to hit the road for 19 shows in 12 cities and 4 states, in just 4 weeks this August. The tour will see the lads take their potent music to many major cities for the first time since returning from 3 years in Europe and the UK, where they played the open air festivals of Germany and Switzerland, appeared on the main stage of London's Millennium Dome, and performed as a birthday gift to Academy Award winning artist HR Giger (of Alien fame) in his castle grounds of Gruyere. The four man crew have created much excitement,

recruiting a strong and diverse international following, with a string of entertainment industry awards along the way. Including Best Male Vocals, Funk/Urban song and Album Production at the North Coast Entertainment Industry Dolphin Awards 05 & 06, and a Musicoz Development Award, the crew recently received a Music NSW Grant to assist with their national tour. The band will kick off their jam packed tour with a teaser at the **Rails in Byron Bay on Saturday at 6pm.**

FATHERHOOD FESTIVAL LINEUP

Mark **Friday 31 August** in your diaries, the hottest ticket in town will be the opening event at the **Fatherhood Festival**, the Concert featuring Kev Carmody and Lior, raising funds for the Expectant Fathers Program. This is the blast off to a weekend full of inspirational and informative activities for fathers, mothers, aunts, uncles, kids, grandparents, and really everyone involved with bringing up children. Father of a one-year-old and three-year-old Lior says that the birth of his first child was 'by far the most momentous event in my life.' One of Australia's most successful indie artists (alongside Fatherhood Patron John Butler), Lior emigrated from Israel to Australia at the age of 10. His melodious, intelligent songs have been compared to Paul Simon's, and his first CD, 2005's *Autumn Flow*, was featured on Triple J high rotation, amassed gold album sales figures, and garnered 3 ARIA nominations including Best Male Artist and Best Independent. Despite growing appreciation of his music worldwide, and the successful release of his 2006 live album, *Doorways of My Mind*, Lior remains firmly grounded in reality. He performs frequently for charities, particularly those that support youth, such as REACH, and victims of the Middle East conflict. 'It's about helping people that are from disadvantaged backgrounds. I try to do as much as I can,' he says. Lior recently performed for His Holiness the Dalai Lama at his public address in Sydney. Grandmaster troubadour, storyteller, songwriter,



new program guide

2006 Community Radio Station of the Year	12pm Beyond Belief Frank Einstein 1pm Paddy's Pleasure Paddy Raleigh 2pm Cruisin' For A Bluesin' The Honeydripper 4pm Nicetime mistaSing 6pm Long Strange Trip Ice Cream Kid 8pm Crooked Beats DJ Mazzy 10pm What It Is Dollarmix & Hopalong
MONDAY	FRIDAY
6am Beat Junkie Lady Mojo 9am The Generator Giovanni Ebono 11am Upstaged Gina & Michael 12pm Cultural Awareness DJ Terra Nullis & Debra Cole 2pm Barkin' Soul Project DJ Shuffle 4pm Stuck 4 Words Oliver & Michelle 6pm Grailey Whole Celtic Show Margaret Wyatt 8pm Wave Length The Couch Surfer 10pm Mixing It Up KB	6am Morning Tea with JD JD Malouf 9am The Shakedown (earth friendly) Red Terra 11am Whirled Music Phil Hurst 12pm Shizzam Mim 1pm Brave New Tunes Mista Micha 2pm The Roundtable Dan Cassidy 4pm Moods For Moderns Brett Diemar 6pm Generation You Jordi 8pm Out Fairy Princess & Dancing Dougie 10pm Roots 'n' Culture DJ Selector 12am Soundtrack To Life DJ Rapunzel & The Undertaker
TUESDAY	SATURDAY
6am Planet Luv Glitter Girl 9am Love, Life & Laughter Pavitar 11am Byron Business Phil Daly 12pm Living Vision Cate Cormack 1pm Refixture DJ Illity 2pm All That Jazz PK 4pm Rollin' Mel 6pm Post Modern Backlash Hudson 8pm Radio Mundial Steve Snelgrove 10pm Rub-a-Dub Lennox Dread & Crazy DayV	7am Saturday Special Coco's Sister 8am Saturday Special The Mixed Brew 10am Cowboy's Sweetheart Carrie D 12pm Red Hot & Cool Anthony & Ken 2pm Natural Balance Sut 4pm Sliced Grooves DJ Madhu 6pm Toasted Lady Marmalade 8pm Ice Cream Truck Fulton & Ruger 10pm Broken Heart Road Peggy
WEDNESDAY	SUNDAY
6am Wakin' Waves Freegirl 9am Thermostat/Traveller's Tales Greg & Rebecca 11am Go Earthcare Ros Elliott 12pm Belly The Belly Sisters 1pm Suara Indonesia Dharma 2pm Tech Talk Lee & Drew 4pm Feel Up Ben & Del 6pm Down At Big Mary's Sista Mary 8pm Eclectic Lazyland Charles 10pm Psy Phi MK-Ultra	7am Sunday Soundscape Gayle Cue 10am Jazz Moods Jean Brown 12pm Omnibus DJ Pedicini & Les Schmidt 2pm Radio Latina Yolanda, Juan, Manuel 4pm The Bay Lounge Aqua 6pm The Pulse MG & Ali 8pm The Chill Pill Mista Micha & Monsieur 'S' 10pm The Wonderful Thing Lewie JPD
THURSDAY	
6am Bump & Grind Elsa 9am Torque Radio Nyck Jeanes 11am Bohemian Beat Riddhi	

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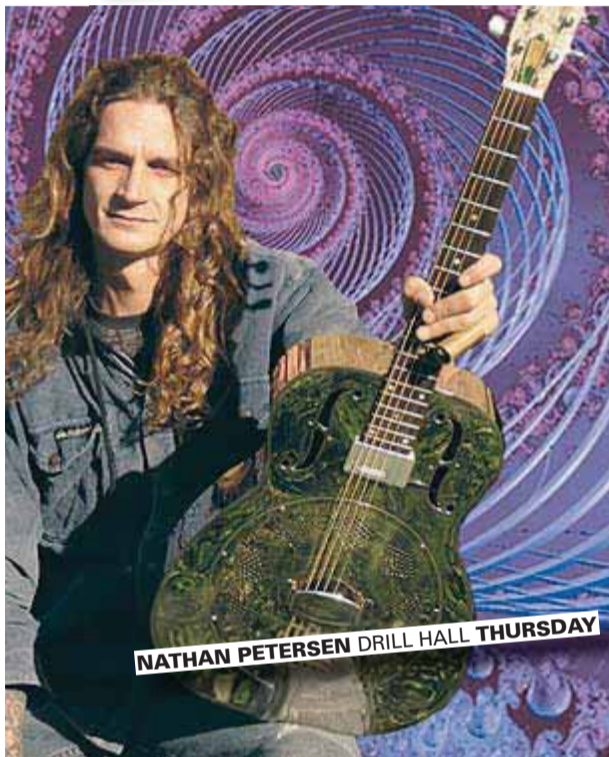


LINDA NEIL BYRON VISTA SOCIAL CLUB THURSDAY 2 AUGUST BBCC

singer, guitarist, didj player, scholar, teacher, father and grandfather Kev Carmody is celebrating a huge year in an amazing career. With the release of a double CD *Cannot Buy My Soul: The songs of Kev Carmody*, Kev's enduring songs have been interpreted by John Butler, Missy Higgins, The Waifs and a slew of other contemporary stars, all produced by Paul Kelly. The other CD in the pack is of course Kev's original versions of his repertoire, making this one of the most critically acclaimed, must-have Australian CDs of the year. Tickets: \$30, at all Southern Cross Credit Unions, Barebones Artspace in Bangalow.

GOODBYE MATT

Time to say goodbye to one of the area's most well known musicians, **Matt Seaberg**. It would appear that Matt's ship has finally come in, and by all accounts it's not the Pasha Bulka. In a recent email, Matt charts his progress in these words: 'As a result of radioplay and excellent publicity I'm being flown to Sydney for meetings with JJJ head honcho, Richard Kingsmill, in relation to national rotation; music promoter, Sam Righi, to discuss a national tour and CEO of MGM, Sebastian Chase, to negotiate national distribution. And it doesn't stop there. He has a deal with the Australian music exporter, Intellectual Property Pty Ltd. Matt is being introduced to a LA-based record company interested in distributing Matt's album *Gemini's Many Sides* in the US. As a result of this activity, after 8 years of playing around the Northern



NATHAN PETERSEN DRILL HALL THURSDAY

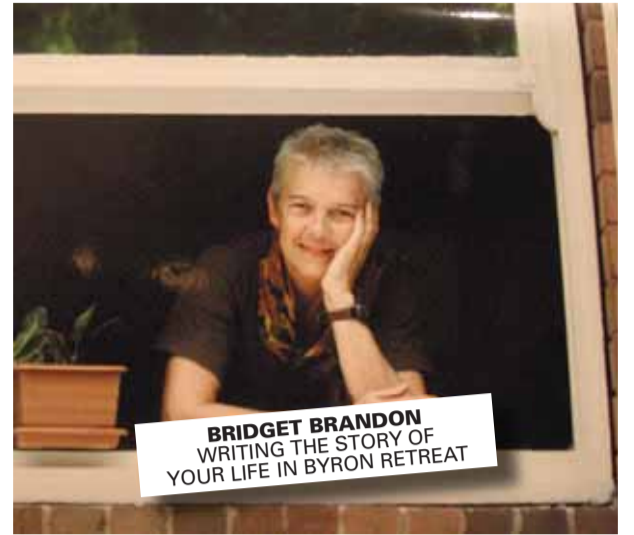
Rivers, Matt is moving to Sydney to capitalise on this momentum. Matt's last gig as a local will be held at the **Railway Friendly Bar**, (funny enough!) where he got his first professional gig. There will be merry hell raised with his 7-piece band and special guests including Simon Wright (aka The Groove Collective, up from Melbourne), Biggy P and Danni Bear (just returned from NZ). The gig will be on **Sunday 5th August** which is the Splendour weekend, so it will be huge!

A RIDE TO LENNOX

Find yourself at the **Lennox Point Hotel** on **Friday** when **The Ride** and **Brittle** play back to back. Also tagging along is an unnamed DJ who will have the punters dancing to the wee hours.

JUMPIN JUPITER

Give thanks and praises, **Radio Jupiter's Reggae Party** is back to **Great Northern** this **Saturday** with a bright new lineup. Featuring James Cox on drums, Maurice Cernigoi on base and Sam Shine on lead guitar. Radio Jupiter welcomes Sarah MC Gregor and Caroline Wilson into their Irie family. The night's feature is an African session including special guests from South Africa Gav Higginson. Melbourne artist, the hauntingly beautiful Atlanta will begin the evening's entertainment with a selection of her unforgettable songs. So go interstellar and put on your dancing shoes.



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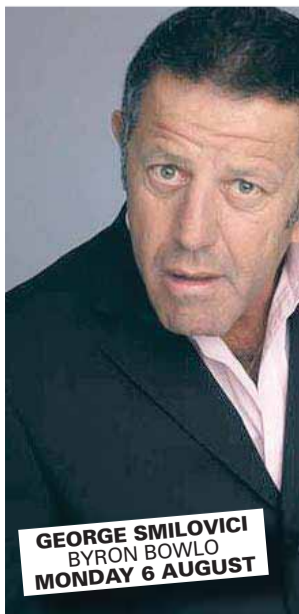
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POETRY WORDS FOR FREE

This weekend is a time to revel in the long lush sentences of Writers Festivals. Words are the focus, and continue throughout Byron with the **Writers at the Rails** celebrating their 15th year on Sunday. Over the years this has become the favourite port of call for local and visiting writers, and this **Sunday**, a special show will feature



GEORGE SMILOVICI BYRON BOWLO MONDAY 6 AUGUST

Chicago-born festival guest Miles Merrill, and one of Australia's great performance poets Tug Dumbly a well known regular on Triple J. The afternoon will also feature invited local readings, and the ever-popular \$100 Poetry Slam. For info contact David on 6688 6485.

ART THE VERY LONG OPENING

To coincide with the Writer's Festival **Waywood Gallery** are having a very unique event, something curator Sabine Pinon called in her very sexy french accent 'a very long opening.' From **Friday** through to Sunday the Gallery will be open house with coffee and treats for the exhibition by Nitza Flantz-Karpel 'Verses in the Air'.

STANDUP COMEDY OPEN MIKE

Standup comedy is the best way to warm up on a cold night! Local comedian, the insane and inspired Brendan Lovechild is the special guest MC at **WhyNot!** StandUp Open Mike in Jonson Street this **Wednesday**. With promising new comics taking to the stage, this is

a chance to catch that raw spirit and witness talent in the making. Mr Lovechild is a seasoned pro who just thrives on a room full of attentive hostages. **WhyNot!** provide a great dinner deal, with \$25 covering dinner, show and a glass of wine from **6.30pm**, show starts at 8pm.

HEY THERE, GEORGIE BOY

Internationally renowned comedian, Cuban born **George Smilovici** has performed in every arena possible, from giant sporting stadiums to intimate clubs such as Headliner and alongside the likes of Joe Cocker, Talking Heads, Joan Rivers and Michael Winslow. You name it, he's done it! His appeal is universal. Since topping the Australian and NZ music charts, and USA comedy charts with his hilarious hit monologue: *I'm Tuff* he has not stood still. His soulful voice, musical prowess on the Spanish guitar and his wide ranging repertoire from flamenco to jazz make him unique as a comic entertainer. George has also diversified. He has also worked on Channel 9

Sports, had his own golf series on Fox Sports, *The G Files*. His lecture given at the International Humour Conference on Political Correctness is a must for any fan of comedy. Smilovici is an international performer. He has taken several shows to New Zealand, USA, Britain, New Guinea, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and Hawaii. He even performed for the coalition troops in Iraq... you may have seen him interviewed about these controversial shows on CNN or Today Tonight or read about it on the front page *The Age*. George is one of Australia's most soughtafter corporate performers. It is his passion for making people laugh and feel at ease that has ironically provided him with a platform to confront social issues with hysterical abandon. Recently he's been on Fox Comedy Channel's Stand Up Australia and has been performing on Michael Jacobsen's One Night Stand. George performs at the **Byron Bowling Club** with support act Casey Talbot and me, Mandy Nolan as MC. Don't miss one of this country's greats. Also, the restaurant is open - so you

can now grab some food with your comedy! **Monday 6 August at 8pm**. Bookings 6684 3443.

FILM REEL MUMS

The next Reel Mums program will be **Thursday August 2nd, at 10am**. The **Byron Cinemas** will be screening *Clubland*, the film that the *Boston Herald* described as 'Nothing less than exhilarating'. The film stars Brenda Blethyn, Khan Chittenden, Emma Booth, Frankie J. Holden, Rebecca Gibney and north coast born and bred actress Katie Wall. The hit of the 2007 Sundance Film Festival, *Clubland* is a funny and touching story that will make you laugh, cry and run home to hug your family. It is rated M and runs for 98 minutes.

WRITE WHAT'S YOUR STORY

Most people don't believe they have a story to tell. They hear other people's stories and think, why don't I have a story like that. I don't think I have ever heard a boring story. The

human life is fascinating, and sometimes the most 'boring' stories turn out to be the most inspiring. Founder of Sydney's innovative Drama Action Centre and developer of the famous StoryWorks writing process, Bridget Brandon, will be heading for the warmer climate of Byron Bay to unleash people's inner storyteller for three days from **Monday July 30**. She is being brought there by The Story Tree Company. The three day residential workshop will be held at the beautiful **Samaya Retreat Centre** near Rosebank after the Byron Bay Writers Festival. Brandon, who is based in Sydney, founded the process of StoryWorks after a series of pivotal events in her own life, including the loss of both parents and a life-threatening illness. It was then, she says, she suddenly realised that 'most people's stories are dying with them' and that the process of telling one's life story is inherently valuable. The retreat will be held from 10am, Monday, July 30 to 4pm Wednesday, 1 August. To book or for more information call Jenni on 6684 6548 or visit www.thestorytreecompany.com.au



GIG GUIDE *

WEDNESDAY 25

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **BIG SCREEN DANCE MUSIC**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 6PM **RED HOT SALSA** 8PM **BLUE BIRDY**, MURRAY TANNER BAR DJ REIN
- WHYNOT!, BYRON 8PM **STANDUP WITH BRENDAN LOVECHILD**
- THE RAILS, BYRON **THE BAND WHO KNEW TOO MUCH + GEOFF TURNBALL**
- BYRON BOWLO 7PM **NORTH COAST UKULELE COLLECTIVE**
- MAHA HATA, 12 BAYSHORE DR A+I EST BYRON 7PM **ELTARA & TARSHITO - BHAJAN**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **PIMPS & HOES**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **DJ ROCK HARDSON**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK, 7PM **MOVIE NIGHT SHALL WE DANCE (M)**

THURSDAY 26

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.00PM **DUB SHACK**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **ANTHONY GEORGE**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **WAITING FOR BRIAN**
- BO'S RESTAURANT, BYRON 7.30PM **BEAKERMOUTH**
- MAHA HATA, 12 BAYSHORE DR A+I EST BYRON 7PM **ONENESS BLESSING**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **WET T-SHIRT COMPETITION**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON, **PJ & LINGERIE PARTY - DJ KRISTIN**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 8PM **MATT BUGGY**
- CHINI HOTEL, MULLUM, 5.30PM **MULLUMBERRY JAM**
- DRILL HALL, MULLUM 8PM **MULLUM FOLK CLUB - NATHAN PETERSEN**
- MULLUMBIMBY RSL, 7PM **ROCK 'N' ROLL DANCING**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9PM **GEOFF TURNBULL**

- BALLINA RSL 8.30PM **THE BIG GIG - STANDUP COMEDY, MC MANDY NOLAN**
- YAMBA PACIFIC HOTEL **RAOUL GRAF**
- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS 8.30PM **JIMMY BARNES**

FRIDAY 27

- BYRON BEACH RESORT **BYRON WRITERS FEST**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **CHUKALE**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **DJS AFRO-HIP LIVE, DJ HAZY**
- GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON, 9PM **THE GO SET + MICK THOMAS**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **THE UTOPIANS**
- BO'S RESTAURANT, BYRON 6.30PM **MICK'S SASHIMI BAND**
- WAYWOOD GALLERY, BYRON A&I EST 10AM-5PM **VERSES IN AIR - NITZA FLANTZ-KARPEL**
- LEMER, BYRON A&I EST 7PM **ALBUM LAUNCH-UP FROM THE GROUND MURRAY KYLE**
- EWINGSDALE HALL 6.30PM **LATIN LOUNGE SALSA** 6PM **BEG** 7PM **INTER** 8PM **SOCIAL**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON 7PM **SKYDIVE FRIDAY**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **DJ QUALITY CONTROL + DJ VOO DOO**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 8PM **THE HARD WORD**
- BANGALOW BOWLO 6PM **SNOW STORM'07 - ENGINE 37, HOT MUFFIN, BOOGIE ROYALE, SLEIGOR TROUT + MORE**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **RAOUL 'DUO'**
- CHINI HOTEL, MULLUM 8.30PM **SUPER MARIO**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUM 8.30PM **PAUL ATKINS DUO**
- MULLUM SHOWGROUND **SIBERIAN CIRCUS**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9.30PM **THE RIDE, BRITTLE & DJ**
- LENNOX THAI GARDEN 7PM **GREG KEW**

- BALLINA RSL 8.30PM **THE BIG GIG - WICKED WOMEN WITH KATRINA DAVIDSON, MANDY NOLAN, ELLEN BRIGGS**
- YAMBA PACIFIC HOTEL **ODESSA**

SATURDAY 28

- BYRON BEACH RESORT **BYRON WRITERS FESTIVAL**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **PABLO DISCOBAR**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **DJ DAVE GRAVY**
- GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON, 9PM **RADIO JUPITER**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **INVISIBLE FRIEND**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON 7PM **LADIES NIGHT**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **DJ KRISTEN + TULIP**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 8PM **RAOUL GRAF**
- BANGALOW A&I HALL 8PM **TAIKOZ**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK, 7.30PM **SUPER FREAKS**
- LU LU'S CAFE, MULLUM 11AM **ANDY HOLM**
- MULLUMBIMBY RSL 7.30PM **JIM FAIRFULL SOCIAL DANCE MUSIC**
- MULLUM SHOWGROUND **SIBERIAN CIRCUS**
- OCEAN SHORES COUNTRY CLUB 7.30PM **CHRISTMAS AT THE COUNTRY CLUB WITH ELIZABETH LORD, JACK THORNCRAFT, STEVE RUSSELL, REX CARTER**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9.30PM **HILLBILLY BLUES BANDITS**
- LENNOX THAI GARDENS 7PM **GREG KEW**
- BALLINA HOTEL 7PM **RAZOR JAZZ**
- MARY GILHOOLEYS, LISMORE **THE HABIT**
- YAMBA PACIFIC HOTEL, **MASON RACK**

SUNDAY 29

- BYRON BEACH RESORT **BYRON WRITERS FEST**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYON 4PM **PABLO DISCOBAR** 9PM **DJ SCOOTER**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **SUNDAY SESSIONS, DJ CORRINE**

- GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON, 9PM **THE SKYBOMBERS**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 2PM **WRITERS AT THE RAILS** 6PM **SOLDIERS OF THE SUN**
- BO'S RESTAURANT, BYRON 7.30PM **MICK'S SASHIMI BAND**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **CAROLA CHRISTIAN**
- MULLUM SHOWGROUND **SIBERIAN CIRCUS**
- LENNOX THAI GARDENS 5.30PM **GUY & REBECCA**
- SPHINX ROCK CAFE, MT BURRELL 1PM **MURRAY KYLE CD LAUNCH**

MONDAY 30

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **BIG SCREEN DANCE MUSIC**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **OPEN JAM**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **ANDY BURKE**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON 7PM **MEXICAN MONDAY**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **FUNKIN RETRO PARTY: DJ QUALITY CONTROL**
- CHINI HOTEL, MULLUM 5.30PM **SALSA CLASS & FREESTYLE**

TUESDAY 31

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **BIG SCREEN DANCE MUSIC**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **TRIVIA NIGHT**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **HARRY HEALY**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 7.30PM **BYRON FILM CLUB**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **COYOTE UGLY DANCE COMPETITION**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON, **ANTHEMS - DJ KRISTIN**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7.30PM **BRACKETS & JAM**

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HOTEL BRUNSWICK

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THURSDAY 26
5:30pm

MEAT RAFFLES

6:00pm

POOL COMP

FRIDAY 27
7:30pm

RAOUL
(DUO)

SATURDAY 28
7:30pm

SUPER FREAKS

SUNDAY 29
7:00pm

CAROLA CHRISTIAN

MONDAY/TUESDAY
FREE POOL

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Television Guide

1. The aptly named Joaquin Phoenix plays one of the crew in **Ladder 49** (Prime, Wednesday 8.30pm), an eloquent tribute to fire-fighters.
 2. If you are looking for something to watch late on Sunday night and want to avoid the Tour de France (good travelogue but boring sport) there are three reasonable movies on the commercial channels. We go for Robert Altman's **The Player** (Ten, 11.00pm).
 3. The end of the latest and worst series of Big Brother (a ratings disaster for Ten) brings the additional benefit of the return of **Futurama**, starting Tuesday at 7.00pm.



ABC **SBS** **PRIME** **TEN** **NBN**

WEDNESDAY 25	WEDNESDAY 25	WEDNESDAY 25	WEDNESDAY 25	WEDNESDAY 25
<p>4.30 Movie: Jumping For Joy (G 1955) 6.00 Kids' Programs 10.30 Beind The News 11.00 Britain AD 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 National Press Club Address 1.30 Talking Heads 2.00 The Bill (M*, v) 3.00 Kids' Programs 5.55 Behind The News 6.00 Atlantic Edge (G) Outer Hebrides 6.30 The Cook And The Chef 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 The New Inventors (G) 8.30 Spicks And Specks 9.00 The Chaser's War On Repeats: 5 9.30 Hyperdrive: Clare 10.00 At The Movies 10.30 Lateline 11.05 Lateline Business 11.35 Blue Murder: Hit And Run 12.45 Movie: The 39 Steps (G 1935) The original Alfred Hitchcock version. 2.10 Movie: Fast And Loose (G, 1954) Stars Stanley Holloway, Kay Kendall 3.25 National Press Club Address</p>	<p>5.20 World News 12.30 Business Report 1.00 Movie: Facing The Truth (M,a,v, 2002) Documentary of a medical scandal from Denmark 2.40 The Movie Show (PG) 3.00 Mum's The Word - Documentary series on motherhood. 3.30 FIFA Fever Six part series 4.00 A Fork In The Road Malaysia 4.30 The Journal 5.00 NewsHour with Jim Lehrer 6.00 2007 Tour De France Highlights Second Review 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Vasili's Garden Gardening series 8.00 Inside Australia Veiled Ambition 8.30 Dateline 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 2007 Tour De France Stage 16 1.30 WeatherWatch Overnight</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Morning Show 10.00 Home Shopping 11.00 Raggs 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Movie: Wanted (M, v,l,d, 1998) 2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 According To Jim (PG) 3.30 My Wife And Kids (PG) 4.00 Go Go Stop 4.30 News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away 7.30 Police Files - Unlocked (PG) 8.30 Movie: Ladder 49 (M,l,a 2004) Stars John Travolta, Joaquin Phoenix 10.55 The Unit (M) 11.55 Less Than Perfect 12.25 Shopping and Religion</p>	<p>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Toasted TV 8.30 Puzzle Play 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures 4.00 Totally Wild 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 Big Brother (PG) 7.30 Thank God You're Here (PG) 8.30 House (M) 9.30 Medium (M) 10.30 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.15 Big Brother Up-Late (MA15+) 1.15 Late Show with David Letterman 2.15 Video Hits Up-Late (G) 2.30 Shopping and Religion</p>	<p>6.00 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 11.00 TVP Direct 11.30 Danoz 12.00 Movie: A Home of Our Own (PG 1993) Stars Kathy Bates, Edward Furlong 2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Fresh Cooking 3.30 Hi-5 Adventure 4.00 Lockie Leonard 4.30 Temptation 5.00 Bargain Hunt Derby 6 5.30 Antiques Roadshow 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 McLeod's Daughters (PG) 8.30 Cold Case 8.45 Lotto 9.30 Without A Trace (M) 10.30 The Nation (M) 11.30 Nightline 12.00 Movie: Murder Most Likely (AV15+ v,s 1999) Stars Paul Gross 1.50 SpyForce (PG) 2.50 John Farnham Music Special 3.00 Guthy-Renker Shopping 4.00 Untold Wealth 4.30 Good Morning Australia</p>
<p>4.30 Movie: Freedom Radio (PG 1940, B&W) Stars Diana Wynyard 6.00 Kids' Programs 9.30 School Programs 11.05 Great Artists (G) 11.30 Walks With An Architect 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Monarch Of The Glen (G) 1.30 Strictly Dancing 2.00 The Bill (M*, v) 3.00 Kids' Programs 5.50 Behind The News 6.05 Grand Designs: Clapham 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Catalyst NASA images of solar storms 8.30 Brat Camp (M*, cl) 9.25 Difference Of Opinion 'What Do We Do When The Oil Runs Out?' 10.20 Lateline 10.55 Lateline Business 11.20 The Blues: A Musical Journey, The Soul Of A Man 1.00 Movie: It's That Man Again (G 1943) Stars Jack Train, Greta Gynt 2.25 Movie: The Chiltern Hundreds (G 1949) Stars Cecil Parker, David Tomlinson 2.45 Deadly Rivals Storm In A D-Cup (PG)</p>	<p>5.20 World News 12.30 Business Report 1.00 Chefs Of The Great Hotels Of The World - Honolulu 1.30 Dying To Leave 2.30 Dateline 3.30 World Weddings Mohammad and the Matchmakers 4.00 Food Lovers' Guide to Australia 4.30 The Journal 5.00 NewsHour with Jim Lehrer 6.00 2007 Tour De France Highlights 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Homemade History (G) Home movies 7.35 Inspector Rex (PG) 8.30 The Eagle: A Crime Odyssey (M, v,a) 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 The Movie Show 10.10 SOS Presents: Bloody Footy (PG) 10.30 2007 Tour De France - Stage 17 1.30 Weatherwatch Overnight</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Morning Show 10.00 Home Shopping 11.00 Raggs 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Through My Eyes (M,a,l) Part 1 of Lindy Chamberlain's story 2.30 Reba Sweet Child O'Mine (PG) 3.00 According To Jim (G) 3.30 My Wife And Kids (PG) 4.00 Go Go Stop 4.30 News 5.00 M*A*S*H 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 That '70s Show Double episode (PG) 8.30 Lost 2hr season finale (M) 10.20 Mark Philippoussis' Age of Love 11.20 Stargate SG-1 (M) 12.30 Shopping</p>	<p>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Toasted TV 8.30 Puzzle Play 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures 4.00 Totally Wild 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Neighbours 7.00 Big Brother 7.30 The Simpsons If you happen to be one of the three people in NSW who watch Pirate Master, don't worry: it's been moved to noon on Sunday. 8.00 The Simpsons 8.30 Law & Order: Criminal Intent (M) 9.30 Law & Order: Criminal Intent (M) 10.30 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.15 Big Brother Up-Late (MA15+) 1.15 Late Show with David Letterman 2.15 Video Hits Up-Late (G) 2.30 Shopping and Religion</p>	<p>6.00 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 11.00 Danoz 11.30 Guthy-Renker 12.00 Movie: Dinner with Friends (M v,l, s 2001) Stars Dennis Quaid, Andie MacDowell, Toni Collette. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Fresh Cooking 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 Lockie Leonard 4.30 Temptation 5.00 Bargain Hunt 5.30 Antiques Roadshow 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Getaway Travel show 8.30 Sea Patrol 9.30 The Footy Show 11.00 Ralph TV 11.30 Nightline 12.00 AFL Footy Show 2.00 Mad TV 3.00 Guthy-Renker Australia 4.00 Entertainment 4.30 Good Morning America</p>
<p>4.30 Movie: Million Pound Note (G 1954) Stars Gregory Peck, Ronald Squire 6.00 Kids' Programs 10.00 School Programs 11.00 Animal Camera: Surveillance On Survival 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Fireflies 1.30 Parkinson (G) 2.30 Spicks And Specks 3.00 Kids' Programs 5.55 Behind The News 6.00 No Job For A Lady Political comedy 6.30 Can We Help? (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Statenline 8.00 Collectors (G) 8.30 Silent Witness: Terminus (M*v) 10.15 Lateline 10.55 The Chaser's War On Repeats: 5 11.40 itv 12.20 Rage (M) goes on till 9am Saturday</p>	<p>5.20 World News 12.30 Business Report 1.00 The Food Lovers' Guide to Australia 1.30 Insight 2.30 The Smith Family 3.30 Hard Choices QLD 4.00 Wine Lovers' Guide to Australia 4.30 The Journal 5.00 NewsHour with Jim Lehrer 6.00 2007 Tour De France Highlights 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 The Gold Rush (PG) 2-part Documentary on part of North America's history 8.30 As It Happened: Cuba (PG) An African Odyssey, documentary from France 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Submariners (PG) Final 10.30 2007 Tour De France - Stage 18 1.35 Weatherwatch Overnight</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Morning Show 10.00 Home Shopping 10.30 Morning News 11.00 Raggs 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Through My Eyes (M,a,l) Part 2 of Lindy Chamberlain's story 2.30 Reba 3.00 Sons & Daughters (PG) 3.30 My Wife And Kids (PG) 4.00 Go Go Stop 4.30 News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away 7.30 Better Homes and Gardens 8.30 William and Mary (M) 9.30 2007 AFL Premiership Season 12.30 EXPO to 6am</p>	<p>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Toasted TV 8.30 Rock It! 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures 4.00 The Lost Children 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 Hook, Line & Sinker (G) 6.30 Neighbours 7.00 Big Brother (PG) 7.30 Big Brother Friday Night Live Final 9.30 America's Next Top Model Could be 'aeroplane', but knowing how obsessed we are with nubile images of the yoo, it's likely to be spoilt young ladies having tantes. Like, whatever. 10.30 Big Brother Up-Late (MA15+) 12.00 Sports Tonight 12.30 Late Show With David Letterman 1.30 Out of Practice 1.55 Video Hits Up-Late 2.00 Shopping and Religion</p>	<p>6.00 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 11.00 Danoz 11.30 Guthy-Renker 12.00 Movie: The Pretender - Island of the Haunted (M v, 2002) Stars Michael T. Weiss and Andrea Parker 2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Fresh Cooking 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 The Shak 4.30 Temptation 5.00 Bargain Hunt 5.30 Antiques Roadshow 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Friday Night Football Sydney City Roosters vs Melbourne Storm, live 9.30 Friday Night Football Canberra Raiders vs Penrith Panthers 11.30 Nightline 12.00 Movie: Invincible (M l,v 2001) Stars Billy Zane, Dominic Purcell 1.55 Movie: Falcone (AV15+ v 1999) Stars F Murray Abraham 4.00 Entertainment 4.30 Good Morning America</p>

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SATURDAY 28
9.00 jtv Saturday
11.00 Bowls: Queensland Open 2007
12.00 Stasteline
12.30 Australian Story
1.00 Foreign Correspondent
1.40 Fire On The Rim: San Francisco
2.00 Netball Firebirds vs Sydney Swifts
3.00 Rugby Union Grand Final (Live)
5.00 Bowls World Team Cup 2007
6.00 Goodnight Sweetheart (G)
6.30 Gardening Australia
7.00 ABC News
7.30 Doctor Who (PG) stars David Tennant
8.15 Mr Bean Rowen Atkinson animation
8.30 The Bill (PG)
9.20 ABC News
9.25 New Tricks (PG)
10.15 Parkinson with David Tennant, Michael Buble, Amanda Holden, David Mitchell
11.00 Rage (M)

5.20 World News in various languages
12.30 Business Report
1.00 Der Rosenkavalier (G) A comedy from France
4.20 J.S. Bach: The 48 Preludes and Fugues
4.30 Newshour with Jim Lehrer
5.30 The Lost Gods (G) Doco on the Incas
6.00 2007 Tour De France Highlights - Stage 18
6.30 Word News Australia
7.30 Nerds FC (G)
8.00 Kick (PG)
8.30 Great Australian Albums - Diorama by Silverchair. Documentary on masterpiece albums
9.30 RockWiz
10.00 2007 Tour De France - Stage 19
1.35 Weatherwatch Overnight

6.00 Kids' Programs
9.00 The Saturday Club
10.00 Blinky Bill's Around The World Adventures
10.30 Fairy Tale Police
11.00 Jetix
11.30 That's So Raven
12.00 Eclipse
1.00 V8 Xtra Supercars
1.30 Motorsport Fujitsu Series
2.30 Beyond Tomorrow
3.30 Movie: The Love Bug 4 (G, 1979) Herbie Goes Bananas
5.30 Sydney Weekender
6.00 Seven News
6.30 The Great Outdoors
7.30 Great Comedy Classics (PG)
8.35 Inspector Lynley Mysteries (M, v,s,a) Chinese Walls
10.35 Movie: One Hour photo (M,v,l,n,a 2002) Stars Robin Williams
12.30 Movie: The Ranch (M,a 2004)
2.10 Danoz Direct
3.10 EXPO to 6am

6.00 Toasted TV
8.30 Video Hits First
10.00 Video Hits
12.00 Australian Rally Championship - Mid Season Review
1.00 RPM
2.00 AFL Round 17 Carlton vs St Kilda, live
5.00 Ten News
5.30 Sports Tonight
6.00 The Simpsons
6.30 World's Wildest Police Videos (PG)
7.30 AFL Round 17 Collingwood vs Brisbane, live from the MCG
10.30 Crime Files (M)
11.30 Die Hard 4.0 - McLean Is Back (M)
12.00 Seinfeld (PG)
12.30 Before The Game
1.30 Pimp My Ride (PG)
1.55 Video Hits Up-Late
2.00 Shopping and Religion
New eco-friendly packaging triggers boom in guilt-free littering. The Onion

6.00 Danoz
6.30 Untold Wealth
7.00 Guthy Renker
7.30 Kids' Programs
10.00 The Music Jungle
11.00 2007 Premier Lawn Bowls
12.30 2007 Gold Coast Marathon
1.30 The Snow Show
2.00 Movie: Sunday in New York (G 1963) Stars Jane Fonda, Cliff Robertson
4.00 Discover Downunder (PG)
4.30 Talk To The Animals
5.00 The Garden Gurus
5.30 Fishing Australia
6.00 Evening News
6.30 Australia's Funniest Home Videos
7.30 The Dame Edna Treatment (PG) Guests Amanda Holden, Alex Baldwin, Tim Allen, Engelbert Humperdinck
8.30 Saturday Movie
8.40 Lotto
11.15 Movie: Universal Soldier (AV15+ v.l.n 1992) Stars Jean-Claude Van Damme, Dolph Lundgren
1.15 Movie: Introducing Dorothy Dandridge (AV15+ v,l,s 1999) Halle Berry
3.30 Blue Collar TV
4.00 Home Shopping

[s] = Sex [cl] = Coarse language
[a] = Adult themes [sr] = Sexual references
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[du] = Drug use [dr] = Drug references [st] = Supernatural themes
[v] = Violence
[*] = Could offend [ie] = Issues about euthanasia
[h] = Horror



SUNDAY 29
6.30 Kids' Programs
9.00 Insiders
10.00 Inside Business
10.30 Offsiders
11.00 Asia Pacific Focus
11.30 Songs Of Praise
12.00 Landline
1.00 Gardening Australia
1.30 Message Stick (G*)
2.00 Shipwreck Detectives (PG)
3.00 Thursday's Fictions (PG, n)
3.50 Li Cunxin: Mao's Last Dancer (G)
5.00 Sunday Arts
6.00 At The Movies
6.30 The Einstein Factor (G)
7.00 ABC News
7.30 The Worst Jobs In History: Urban
8.25 ABC News
8.30 Midsomer Murders King's Crystal
10.05 Compass The Quiet Revolution, Pt 3
10.30 The Dream With The American Ballet Theatre (G)
11.30 The Farm (M*cl)
12.25 Still Doing It
1.20 Movie: Floods Of Fear (M*v 1957)
2.40 Movie: The Diplomatic Corpse (G, 1958)
3.45 Songs Of Praise

6.50 World News
10.30 Hary Janos: Musical Fairytale
11.00 UCI Mountain Bike World Cup 2007
12.00 Speedweek Motor sport
2.00 World of Athletics
2.30 Nelson Mandela Charity Match Soccer match from Cape Town
4.00 FIFA Futbol Mundial
4.30 FA Premier League Classic Matches Everton vs Liverpool 2000-2001
5.00 The World Game Football
6.00 2007 Tour De France Highlights
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Voyages of Discovery - Doco on Norwegian explorer Fridtjof Nansen (PG)
8.30 Big Love (M)
9.30 The Circuit - Stairway To The Moon (M,l,v,d)
10.30 2007 Tour De France - Stage 20
2.15 The Storm Rages Twice (G) Lebanese drama series
3.10 WeatherWatch Overnight

6.00 Religion
7.00 Stanley
7.30 Seaside Hotel
8.00 Weekend Sunrise
10.00 Up Close Music (PG)
10.30 Movie: The Bridge On The River Kwai (PG, v 1957) Stars William Holden
2.00 2007 AFL Premiership Season Round 17, Essendon vs Adelaide
5.00 According to Jim (PG)
5.30 Destination New Zealand
6.00 Seven News
6.30 Australia's Best Backyard
7.00 Hot Property New Series
7.30 Ugly Betty (PG)
8.30 Grey's Anatomy (M,s) 2hr special
10.20 Alias (M)
11.20 Movie: Vanilla Sky (Mv,l,s,a 2001) Stars Tom Cruise, Cameron Diaz
2.05 Shopping
The media's the most powerful entity on earth. They have the power to make the innocent guilty and to make the guilty innocent, and that's power. They control the minds of the masses. Malcolm X

6.00 Religion
7.00 Scooter: Secret Agent
7.30 Totally Wild
8.00 Meet the Press
8.30 State Focus
9.00 Video Hits - Hits From Movies (G)
10.00 Video Hits
12.00 Pirate Master
1.00 Movie: The Three Stooges (PG) Stars Michael Chiklis, Rachael Blake
3.00 Movie: Ghostbusters (PG 1984) Stars Bill Murray, Signourey Weaver
5.00 Ten News
5.30 Sports Tonight
6.00 The Simpsons
6.30 Big Brother (PG)
7.30 Big Brother: Live Eviction (PG)
9.00 Rove in LA (M) One wonders if the fatwa placed on Rove by John Saffron really worked. He's ended up in LA, after all.
10.30 Hamish & Andy's Real Stories (M)
11.00 Movie: The Player (M 1992) Stars Tim Robbins, Whoopi Goldberg, Greta Scacchi
1.20 Video Hits Up-Late
1.30 Shopping and Religion

6.00 Home Shopping
7.30 Snobs
8.00 The Shak
8.30 Bio-Magnetics
9.00 Sunday
11.00 The Sunday Footy Show
12.00 Sunday Roast
1.00 Arrive Alive Cup Schoolboy Rugby League
2.00 Australians of the Year
3.00 Gilmore Girls
4.00 Sunday Football Parramatta Eels vs Manly Sea Eagles
6.00 Evening News
6.30 Backyard Blitz
7.30 60 Minutes
8.30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (M)
9.30 CSI Miami
10.30 Survivor: Fiji
11.30 Movie: Sleepy Hollow (M v,h 1999) Stars Johnny Depp, Christina Ricci
1.30 All of Us (PG)
2.00 The Dead Zone (M)
3.00 Living with Fran (PG)
3.30 Guthy-Renker Australia
5.00 20/20 News and current affairs

MONDAY 30
4.30 Movie: Love On Wheels (G,1932)
6.00 Kids' Programs
10.00 School Programs
11.00 Landline
12.00 Midday Report
12.30 French Leave
12.55 A Place In Slovakia
1.30 The Cook And The Chef
2.00 The Bill (M*,a)
3.00 Kids' Programs
5.55 Behind The News
6.00 Message Stick (G*)
6.30 Talking Heads: Tom Keneally
7.00 ABC News
7.30 The 7.30 Report
8.00 Australian Story
8.30 Four Corners
9.20 Media Watch
9.35 Enough Rope with Andrew Denton
10.35 Lateline
11.10 Lateline Business
11.40 Julius Caesar's Greatest Battles (M*v)
12.30 Patrick (PG) Patrick of Ireland
1.15 Movie: Meet Me Tonight (G1952)
2.40 Movie: Penny And The Pownall Case (PG 1947)
3.25 Bowls 2007 England vs Ireland

5.20 World News in various languages
1.00 The Food Lovers' Guide To Australia
1.30 Cutting Edge: The Prisoner Or How I Planned To Kill Tony Blair (M,l,a,v) Story of a Baghdad journalist
2.30 Insight
3.30 Dateline
4.30 The Journal
5.00 The Crew
5.30 Keep Safe Aboriginal health
6.00 2007 Tour De France Highlights
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Top Gear
8.30 Movie Show
8.35 South Park (MA)
9.00 Drawn Together Animated comedy
9.30 World News Australia
10.00 If The Dead Could Speak (M,l,v)
10.55 Oz - A Game Of Checkers (MA, l,v,a) Drama Series from the US
11.55 Movie: Cleopatra (M, l,a,s 2003) Comedy from Argentina
1.40 WeatherWatch Overnight

6.00 Sunrise
9.00 Morning Show with Larry Emdur and Kylie Gillies
10.00 Home Shopping
11.00 Raggs
11.30 Morning News
12.00 Movie: Total Stranger (M,v,s 1999)
2.00 All Saints (M)
3.00 Sons & Daughters (PG)
3.30 My Wife And Kids
4.00 Go Go Stop
4.30 News
5.00 M*A*S*H
5.30 Deal Or No Deal
6.00 Prime News
6.30 Seven News
7.00 Home And Away
7.30 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG)
8.00 Surf Patrol
8.30 Criminal Minds: P911 (M)
9.30 Criminal Minds: The Perfect Storm (MA,v)
10.30 Boston Legal (M)
11.30 Scrubs (PG)
12.00 Kingpin: Pilot (M,v,d)
1.00 Champ Cars San Jose
3.00 EXPO and Shopping

6.00 Early News
7.00 Toasted TV
9.00 9am With David And Kim
11.00 Ten News
12.00 Dr Phil
1.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show
2.00 Ready Steady Cook
3.00 Infomercial
3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures
4.00 Scope
4.30 The Bold and the Beautiful
5.00 Ten News
6.00 The Simpsons
6.30 Neighbours
7.00 Big Brother Final (PG)
8.30 Big Brother - Winner Announced!
9.30 Torchwood (M)
10.25 Late News With Sports Tonight
11.10 Late Show with David Letterman
11.55 Everybody Loves Raymond (G)
12.20 Video Hits Up-Late
12.30 Judge Judy (PG)
2.30 Shopping and Religion
I am a kind of paranoid in reverse. I suspect people of plotting to make me happy. JD Salinger

6.00 Today
9.00 Mornings With Kerry-Anne
11.00 Time/Life
11.30 Danoz
12.00 Movie: Next Stop Wonderland (PG s,l 1998) Stars Hope Davis, Alan Gelfant, Philip Seymour Hoffman.
2.00 Days Of Our Lives
3.00 Fresh Cooking
3.30 Hi-5
4.00 The Shak
4.30 Temptation
5.00 Bargain Hunt
5.30 Antiques Roadshow
6.00 Evening News
7.00 A Current Affair
7.30 What a Year (PG)
8.30 1 vs 100
8.45 Lotto
9.30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (M)
10.30 Wife Swap USA (PG)
11.30 Nightline
12.00 The Mint
3.00 Guthy-Renker
4.00 Danoz
4.30 Good Morning America

TUESDAY 31
4.30 Movie: Rentadick (G 1972) With an appearance by Spike Milligan
6.00 Kids' Programs
10.00 Behind The News
10.25 Our History (G*)
11.00 Naked Science
12.00 Midday Report
12.30 The Einstein Factor
1.00 The New Inventors
1.30 Catalyst (G)
2.00 The Bill (M*,v)
3.00 Kids' Programs
5.55 Behind The News
6.00 Time Team Canterbury
6.50 The Prime Ministers' National Treasures
7.00 ABC News
7.30 The 7.30 Report
8.00 Carbon Cops (G)
8.30 The Bill (M*,v)
9.20 Foreign Correspondent
10.00 Dance Confidential
10.30 Lateline
11.05 Lateline Business
11.35 Four Corners
12.35 Out Of Place, Out Of Time (M, cl)
1.20 Movie: Don't Ever Leave Me (G,1949)
2.45 Movie: The Purple Plain (PG, 1954)

5.20 World News
12.05 Indonesian News
12.30 Business Report
1.00 Movie: Lost And Found (M, a,n,s, 2005) views of young film makers from Germany
3.00 Viva (G) El Corazon De Los Andes
3.30 Football Stars Of Tomorrow (G)
4.00 A Fork In Asia (G) Lebanon
4.30 The Journal
5.00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer
6.00 Global Village - Excentriiiks
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Insight with Jenny Brockie.
8.30 Cutting Edge: Spying On The Home Front (G) US Documentary on the government scrutiny of people's records
9.30 World News Australia
10.00 Hot Docs (M) Every Good Marriage Begins With Tears
11.00 Movie: A Silent Love (M,s,a 2003) Comedy from Mexico
12.45 So Close To Home (M,a,n) Australian drama
2.15 WeatherWatch Overnight

6.00 Sunrise
9.00 Morning Show with Larry Emdur and Kylie Gillies
10.00 Home Shopping
11.00 Raggs
11.30 Morning News
12.00 Movie: Where There's A Will (M,v)
2.00 All Saints
3.00 Sons & Daughters (PG)
3.30 My Wife And Kids (PG)
4.00 Go Go Stop
4.30 News
5.00 M*A*S*H
5.30 Deal Or No Deal
6.00 Prime News
6.30 Seven News
7.00 Home And Away
7.30 RSPCA Animal Rescue (G)
8.00 Medical Emergency (PG)
8.30 All Saints (M)
9.30 Crossing Jordan (M) Final
10.30 Standoff (M)
11.30 City Beat (M,l)
12.00 Jake In Progress (PG)
12.30 Shopping

6.00 Early News
7.00 Toasted TV
8.30 Puzzle Play
9.00 9am With David And Kim
11.00 Ten News
11.30 TTN
12.00 Dr Phil
1.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show
2.00 Ready Steady Cook
3.00 Infomercial
3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures
4.00 Totally Wild
4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful
5.00 Ten News
6.00 The Simpsons (G)
6.30 Neighbours
7.00 Futurama (PG)
7.30 New Simpsons (G)
8.00 The Simpsons (G)
8.30 NCIS (M)
9.30 Num3rs (M)
10.30 Late News with Sports
11.15 Late Show with David Letterman
12.00 Everybody Loves Raymond
12.25 Video Hits Up-Late
12.30 Judge Judy
1.00 Religion and Shopping

6.00 Today
9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne
11.00 Danoz
11.30 Guthy Renker
12.00 Movie: Stealing Sinatra (M,l,v 2002) Stars David Arquette, William H Macy
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5.00 Bargain Hunt
5.30 Antiques Roadshow
6.00 Evening News
Media: 99,99% of what happens is not on the news
7.00 A Current Affair
7.30 Things To Try Before You Die (PG)
8.00 Neighbours at War (PG)
8.30 CSI: Miami (M)
9.30 Three Fat Brides, One Thin Dress (PG)
10.30 Extreme Makeover (PG)
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THE HOME SONG STORIES

'Your mother tries her best. Not easy for her.' *Home Song Stories* is the autobiographical tale of writer/director Tony Ayres's (*Walking On Water*) emotionally charged childhood relationship with his mother, a Hong Kong nightclub singer who brought her children to Australia in 1964. It's the story of a woman (played by Joan Chen from *Americanese*) isolated in a very foreign land, dragging her kids through a succession of relationships, homes and cities as her mental state deteriorates. Visually it is wide, with muted colours enhancing the sense of isolation while the Chinese flashback sequences take on an epic quality. Home Songs feels like an authentic look at a mother who just can't be what a parent is meant to be. It's full of fantastic performances, particularly chameleon Chen and the central child actor, Yuwu Qi. It's unusual to find such an intensely personal story on film; it feels like an open diary, as though the story

maintained its integrity on the way to the screen. Writer/director Tony Ayres will be at Byron Cinemas on Tuesday July 24 from 6pm for a special preview screening with drinks and a 'question and answer' session as part of the Byron Writers' Festival.

Tristan Banks

FANTASTIC FOUR: RISE OF THE SILVER SURFER

It's not all beer and skittles being a movie reviewer... A helicopter crashes into the rooftop wedding of Reed Richards and Sue Storm, two of our four super heroes. It's a specky piece of mayhem, but you know it'll get bigger and better than that. Reed and Sue and the other Fantastic's then find themselves with the onerous task of saving Earth from annihilation. It's a big ask, but if anybody can do it, these roosters can. Reed's schtick is elongating his arms and legs and doing other kinky stuff with his body, while Sue's is being able to make herself invisible. It's not a flash talent for the



medium of film so, instead of giving her many scenes in which she's not there, we get her employing her other unique skill, that of foiling villains with what looks like an impenetrable wall of Gladwrap. Making up the quartet are Johnny, who can turn himself into a ball of fire, and Ben, who is made of rocks. The threat comes from the Silver Surfer. He's bad news if he lobs at your planet for, if he does, its destruction is assured within eight days. He is in the shape of a man but is silver coated and the poor chap appears to have been sent on his intergalactic mission without a penis - there goes the gravitas. Having never read a Marvel comic (I preferred Scrooge McDuck and Goofy), I am still at a loss to understand their popularity. The effects are good but the sets unimaginative and the story unchallenging. The characters are Friends types, with the girl sexy in that sexless way perfected by American producers who know their censorship ratings, and the dialogue would be more convincing if it appeared in bubbles above the speakers' heads. Oddly, it often reminded me of the old Jet Jackson TV series and I found myself wishing that Ichabod Mudd might turn up.

John Campbell

BLADES OF GLORY

Blades Of Glory stars Will Ferrell and Jon Heder as two rival skaters who set out to attempt a historical comeback

in the pair-skating program (despite they're both guys) when they're banned in the men's figure skating category after an unsportsmanlike scuffle. The idea of Will Ferrell in an outlandish body stocking or Jon Heder in a bleached-blond hairdo the likes of which haven't been seen since *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* is worth the ticket. There may be an overabundance of pain jokes, crotch jokes and painful crotch jokes, but at the end of the program, this farce is the triple axis of comedy. Even if the heroes do fall down a lot. *Blades Of Glory* is full of gut-busting wisecracks and painfully funny imagery, and will undoubtedly leave fans hoping that Ferrell and Heder will team up again for more hilarity and outlandish entertainment.

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Jimmy: [disgusted] I'm not skating to anything with references to lady humps. I don't even know what that means.
Chazz: No one knows what it means, but it's provocative...
Jimmy: No, it's not, it's gross...
Chazz: ...It gets the people going!

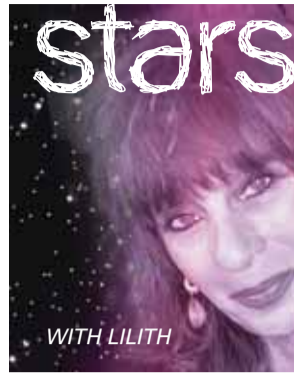
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WITH THIS WEEK'S SUN SPOTLIGHTING THE SIGN OF THE MAJESTIC ONES WITH BIG HAIR EFFECTS, EVERYONE'S JOSTLING FOR THE LION'S SHARE OF ATTENTION - AN OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD OVER THE NEXT FEW WEEKS...

ARIES: Sort things this week by all means, but others can't supply the definite answers you're looking for - they're only available by acknowledging the doubts and resolving the uncertainties presently percolating inside Planet Ram. Try listening more, talking less.

TAURUS: If you find yourself stressing about the lack of some essential luxury this week, it's time to consider The Bigger Pic. To look at all the small miracles happening on your behalf. Constantly. You already have everything you need - get creative with that.

GEMINI: Geminis are born stirrers who like shaking things up to see what eventuates. With this week's Sun in the sign of socializing you can look forward to a month of fun, but naturally there's no free lunch - the price will be an occasional fiery tongue lashing.

CANCER: Just because someone asserts something with authority or you read it in print doesn't make it true. If information you receive, especially on health matters, doesn't sit right, get second and third opinions. Ask around. Do homework and research till you find the real deal.

LEO: Persian poet Omar Khayyam is this week's birthday Leo, though contemporary Lions mightn't be satisfied with wine, bread and a tasty friend.

Attention's what you want right now and people better pay you plenty or else they'll be... well, dead meat.

VIRGO: Venus in Virgo is Quality Controller. But this week's people think their quality's just fine as it is thank you and they're definitely not about to be controlled. So no matter how constructive or well-intended, if you can't find something to admire then hold your fire.

LIBRA: The Sun swanning into Leo, sign of passion, royal performances and general poncing about, reboots waning midwinter energy and morphs Homer Simpsonsque stay-at-homes into neo-Libran party animals. Bring it on. This is so your kind of week.

SCORPIO: Scorpios are drama magnets - and with Leo Sun boiling this week's waters your thrill seeking, risk taking side's off its chain and you'll have trouble staying out of strife. Unpredictable happenings, excitement and controversy are all on this week's star cards.

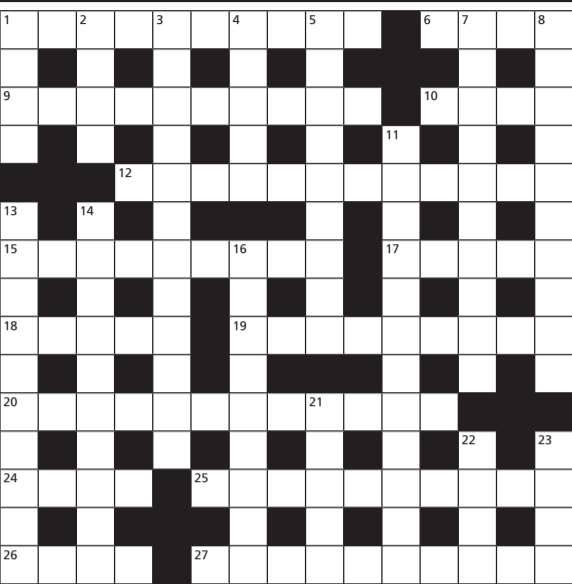
SAGITTARIUS: While this week's vibes are undeniably fiery and flaming altercations not unlikely, mending fences will serve you way better than burning bridges. Because isn't it a fact that the most aggravating people often turn out to be your best resources?

CAPRICORN: Stepping out of the security zone to follow your dreams into risky territory takes courage, and this week delivers plenty. The Room For Improvement has lots of people booked in permanently, but not too many of them are Capricorns.

AQUARIUS: This week brings hot flashes of insight and realization. Instead of judging people as pushy and intrusive (which maybe they are), you might perhaps see them as catalysts who are getting things moving. And appreciate that they're saving you the trouble.

PISCES: This week's friendly, enthusiastic approach clothes an iron will and great expectations, so think carefully about making any impromptu offers or impulsive promises you might have problems keeping. Because heaven help you if you don't deliver...

Crossword 010 by Mungo MacCallum



Quick Clues

- ACROSS**
 1. Cockroach or mosquito, for instance. (6,4)
 6. Rider's goad. (4)
 9. Temporary fasteners for office files. (5,5)
 10. First name of Australia's first woman minister Lyons. (4)
 12. Denied, repudiated. (12).
 15. Threw up. (9)
 17. Stomach ailment. (5)
 18. Group of eight. (5)
 19. Rising. (9)
 20. Sunset Strip number? (7-5)
 24. Old musical instrument. (4)
 25. Enchanted, won over. (10)
 26. Concludes. (4)
 27. Missile used at Wimbledon. (6,4)

- DOWN**
 1. Little devils. (4)
 2. Tribal division; one seventh. (4)
 3. Method for estimating age of relics. (6,6)
 4. Aviator (5)
 5. Ultra-orthodox Jewish sect. (9)
 7. Small cigars. (10)
 8. Consecrate again. (10)
 11. Misunderstands. (12)
 13. One of the top half of this list. (6,4)
 14. Performed as a gardener. (10).
 16. For immediate use; not tailored. (5-4)
 21. Singer John. (5)
 22. Porch (antique). (4)
 23. Graven image. (4)

Cryptic Clues

- ACROSS**
 1. Cockroach caught in cess pit net. (6,4)
 6. Encourage fake to shed debts. (4)
 9. Devices to secure bank strikes. (5,5)
 10. Feedback for Mrs Lyons. (4)
 12. Undertook to surround senior policeman, then repudiated. (12)
 15. About a century on drug, cried Ruth. (9)
 17. Two hundred around oil spill -- a pain in the arse. (5)
 18. Group officer has offensive period. (5)
 19. A smell around Mr Brown, getting high. (9)
 20. 11 by 2, perhaps, or maybe double hockey sticks. (7-5)
 24. Instrument sounds stolen. (4)
 25. Enchanted officer takes over from sect in 14. (12)
 26. That's all, folks. (4)
 27. New senate bill changes direction, may bounce. (6,4)
- DOWN**
 1. Rubber demons? (4)
 2. Family month. (4)
 3. Find the time for going out after diamonds (6,6)
 4. Guide flower backwards; ring for turn. (5)
 5. Is the man in the black coat and hat a confused angel with Kevin Andrews's department? (9)
 7. Dad takes Barnaby's party man to back room in Paris for smokes. (10)
 8. Cat, deer die -- anyway, give up again. (10)
 11. Mistakes: little girl gets preggors. (12)
 13. 6 is, 1 might be and this definitely isn't. (6,4)
 14. Grew sophisticated. (10)
 16. It's off the hook, deary. (5-4)
 21. John 23? (5)
 22. Ermine caught short on the porch (4)
 23. Old one becomes big hit. (4)

Last week's solution

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Since going from hero to zero with a few bad moves in the penultimate round of the Sydney International in April, Tomek Rej (pictured below) has barely been sighted.

To miss an International Master result in Sydney was a big blow for Rej. Leading the grandmaster-studded Sydney International with two rounds to play, Rej needed just half a point from the final two rounds to secure his first IM level performance but lost both games, dropping out of the prize list in the process.

Such a shattering disappointment could destroy a career but last week Rej, 20,



CHESS by Ian Rogers

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was back with a vengeance, convincingly winning the Australian Young Masters tournament in Sydney.

The Young Masters has traditionally been Australia's premier U/21 tournament, run alongside a Junior Masters and Girls Masters tournament, but this year, due in part to clashes with other tournaments, the organisers failed to attract more than a handful of elite juniors from outside NSW.

The ACT's Andrew Brown was the only non-NSW player in the Young Masters and he was also the only player to defeat Rej, in the game given below. Brown, 15, is currently preparing for next month's World Youth Olympiad in Singapore, where he will be playing on top board for one of the Australian teams.

Australia is particularly

strong in the U/16 age bracket and with four teams in Singapore - including the only all-girl team - will be second only to the home country in representation at the Youth Olympiad. Featuring Queensland's Moulthun Ly and the ACT's Junta Ikeda, Australia's top team has high hopes of a record-breaking performance in Singapore, but with powerful teams from Russia, the USA and India taking part, their task will be anything but easy.

Sydney AUS Young Masters 2007
White: A Brown
Black: T Rej
 Opening: Torre Attack
 1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 e6 3.Bg5 h6 4.Bh4 c5 5.c3 b6 6.Nbd2 Bb7 7.e3 Be7 8.Bd3 0-0 9.0-0 Nc6 10.a3 cxd4 11.cxd4 Nd5 12.Bxe7 Qxe7 13.Ne5! Pursuing a consistent policy to shut down the top seed with multiple exchanges. 13...d6 14.Nxc6 Bxc6 15.Rc1 Bb7 16.Qe2 e5 17.dxe5

dxe5 18.Ba6 Bxa6 19.Qxa6 Rfd8 20.Nf3 Nf6 21.h3 Ne4! 22.Rfd1 Nc5 23.Qc4 e4 24.Nd4 Qf6 25.b4 Nd7? 25...Nd3 was completely safe. Now 26.Qc2! Re8 27.Nb5! would be very strong but Brown prefers a quiet life. 26.Rc2 Ne5 27.Qa6 Rd7 28.Rc8+ Rxc8 29.Qxc8+ Kh7 30.Qa8 Qg6? Only 30...Qh4, intending 31...Nd3 would hold the balance. 31.Rc1! f5 32.Rc8 Nf7 33.Re8! Rd6 34.Qc8! Winning a pawn and the game. 34...Qf6 35.Qxf5+ Qxf5 36.Nxf5 Rd5 37.g4 Ng5 38.Kg2 h5 39.Re7 Kg6 40.Rxg7+ Kf6 41.Rxa7 Nf3 42.Ng3 Ke5 43.Re7+ Kd6 44.Rxe4 Nh4+ 45.Kf1 hxg4 46.hxg4 Nf3 47.Rf4 Nd2+ 48.Ke2 Nb1 49.Ne4+ Ke5 50.Rf5+ Ke6 51.Rf6+ Ke7 52.Rxb6 Nxa3 53.Rb7+ 1-0



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IN THE RED

Horatio Bitemark

Conversation turned, as it does, to talk of Nyotaimori, sometimes known as body sushi, the art of eating food off a supine naked personage, often of the female persuasion. As the name implies it is usually associated with Japanese businessmen but it is a food fetish which crosses several cultures, most notably the ancient Sumerian cult of the Dingir or 'righteous ones of the bright pointed objects', whose followers often walked about with an ear of wheat in the navel.

It was a bright winter morning and we sat on the clubhouse deck with Bizzy Lizzy, the club's dominatrix-on-call, sipping on ginger tea and nibbling peyote saltines. Before her rise to the exalted and untouchable status of dominatrix, Miss Lizzy had worked occasionally as a platform for feasts and was filling us in on some of the details. She crossed her fishnet-stockinged legs, her red stilettos glistened in the sunlight and one of our younger members, Jasper Capsicum-Smythe, was seen to hastily throw a serviette across his lap.

'Can't bear human flesh next to my grub,' huffed Abbotsleigh, reaching for another saltine. 'When I was a young lad and a catamite in the Liberian Merchant Navy, we were once required to consume hard tack off the bosun's ample belly. Put me off the idea for life.'

'Nevertheless it appeals to some,' said Miss Lizzy, melting Abbotsleigh with a smile. 'Those who are sensitive about direct contact with skin sometimes use clingwrap or, in classier circles, seaweed mats or banana leaves.'

'The food, for obvious reasons, must be served close to body temperature, although Miss Cecily Numbbuttock's College of Masochism allowed Hot Lamb Roast and Gravy. In my profession, too, the gentleman is often used as an occasional table which may carry a cup of hot coffee or a freezing cold glass of beer.'

'It is better if the food is cut into manageable portions which do not overly require the application of knife and fork. Sushi is a favourite these days - and the chopstick is less dangerous than cutlery - though some human tables object to the lingering whiff of fish. Fruit is also popular, as are desserts involving cream or syrups. Experiments with melted chocolate have been made locally and of course there was the unfortunate Belongil Bombe Alaska Disaster of 1987.'

Several of the club members nodded ruefully at the mention of this incident, which involved them paying compensation to certain prominent citizens for psychological harm.

'Red wine has a certain appeal when applied to the nipples,' Miss Lizzy continued, 'though a dessert wine, such as a spatlese lexia, is more favoured around the lower regions. Which brings us to wakame sake, drunk from the cup formed by closed thighs. "Wakame", meaning soft seaweed, refers to the pubic hair floating in the drink. This is not widely-practised, strangely enough.'

Visions of floating pubic hair suddenly hung in the air and the rounded hills of Myocum took on the roseate hue of pudenda. Capsicum-Smythe coughed and rushed from the deck.

Miss Lizzy laughed heartily, sipped her ginger tea between boldly crimson lips, and adjusted a gold earring. 'It is interesting work but it requires vast patience and the sense of subjugation did not sit lightly with me. I am much more at home with my dark instruments of pain.'



Those of us who had felt the sting of her divine whip could do naught but agree. By then the saltines were truly doing their work, and I saw the entire hungry universe as a meal which consumes itself and, ultimately, consumes our awareness of the feast. Just desserts, I thought, just desserts, although it is a corruption of the original expression.

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Victoria Cosford

From the bridge, Wilson's River glitters in the winter sunshine, and then I am in South Lismore on the road to Nimbin, perhaps, or Kyogle. Except the journey ends here, around the corner off Union Street, past a big old pub and into a quiet street where I find a park right outside my destination.

Howard's Butchery & Delicatessen occupies a shopfront which has remained unchanged since the 1930s, an old-fashioned charm which persists as you push through into the interior. Straight ahead the dark wooden shelving up to the ceiling occupies a corner; to your left are the display cabinets of meats, and in the far right hand corner another one contains cheeses. There's a smoky faintly spicy perfume to the place which comes from the smokehouse out the back, and a hunger I have not been previously aware of coiling up from my belly and threatening to become vocal.

David and Sue Howard established their store some fifteen months ago, and despite its unlikely location have already acquired a sizeable clientele of devoted regulars and an ever-growing reputation. Both with backgrounds in the hospitality industry, they actually found each other in a totally unrelated one, at the North Coast Children's Centre in Lismore where they were both working with underprivileged youth. Sue, a former cook and caterer, is small and pretty and passionate beside her tall dark husband David, a self-described 'continental butcher' since his late teens; their dream was to create a continental-style butchery and deli in a village environment, and here I am in the middle of it, seized with the sort of inspiration which strikes when in the presence of glorious products, produce and ingredients, the beginnings of dinner parties whirring through my head. Those amazing sausages, for example - there's rabbit, lemon myrtle and macadamia; or lamb, honey and rosemary; or perhaps chicken and tarragon, although it's the fat Italian beef ones studded with spices to which my eyes keep returning. All of the sausages are gluten-free and as far as possible organic and made from products sourced locally. (The rabbits, which also appear in their hugely popular rabbit pate, come from Kyogle, and the pigs from Eltham.) The smokehouse out the back processes salamis, hams, bacon, kassler, sausages and that big chicken I am mentally transforming into a pasta sauce with pesto and semi-dried tomatoes. I can buy these here too - apart from the cheeses there is a great range of antipasto items.

But the cheeses! Bulgy white balls of buffalo mozzarella are so rarely found in these parts (and were it summer I'd be snapping some up for Insalata Caprese) yet here they are, with Sue telling me that they turn over so quickly she needs to order them regularly. One of her aims is to introduce people to lesser-known cheeses - currently it's the pungent washed rinds - and such has been the success of this project that the selection has grown by 40% since they opened. There's Taleggio and Montasio, Roquefort and Fontina, Sage Maffra and Heidi Aged Gruyere and Milawa Chevres: I am in heaven. She has also instigated a recipe exchange, and offers a full catering service which she will tailor-make to your requirements. Drawing on their other passion for and commitment to supporting disadvantaged youth, she and David also provide employment to indigenous kids; there's great local indigenous artwork adorning the walls as well.

I am peeling myself away from those refrigerated cabinets and now gazing enraptured at the wooden shelving crammed with gourmet goodies, much of it locally sourced: marinades, chutneys, vinegars, coffee beans and olive oils, pasta and chocolate and mayonnaise. I have managed to work out my entire next dinner party then and there; all I need are the vegetables. Instead I am being sent around the corner by Sue and David to Bold'n'Beautiful Interiors where a well-made Grinders coffee brings me back to my senses, and where exuberant owners Glen and Craig guide me through their eclectic emporium of antiques and knick-knacks, lampshades and mirrors, old clocks and giftware. From my table out the back under the huge old tree I have a brief giddy sense that I am in another country unearthing unexpected treasures, and I know I will be back.

Howard's Butchery & Delicatessen is at 15 Casino Street, South Lismore, and it's worth the trip, I promise.



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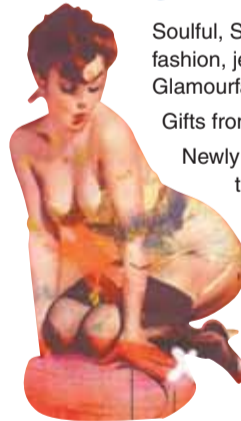
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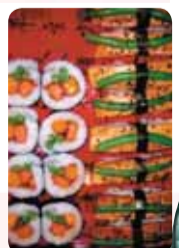
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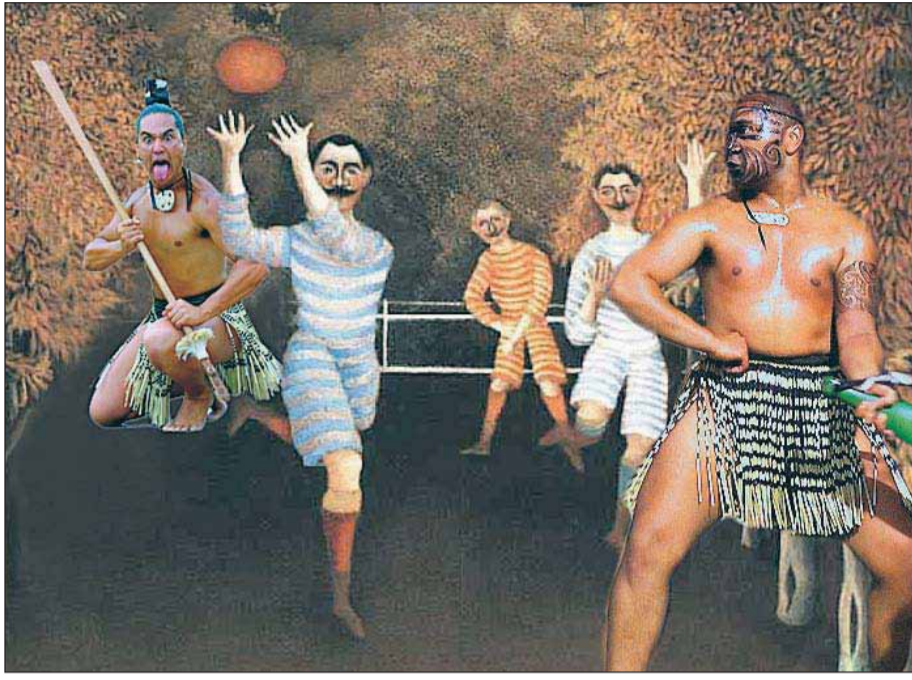
It all started with the Fijian, Apisai Toga. By all accounts a gentle giant off the field, he was huge, dark skinned and terrifying in a red and white St George jersey.

Playing for Newtown that day in the Dim and Distant was my former school buddy, Trevor Newman. Apisai took a pass at full throttle and came charging at him.

The earth shook. Cracks appeared in Henson Park's old King George V Grandstand. From the safety of the other side of the fence, I reckon I heard Trevor gulp. But he stood his ground and went in for the tackle. A few minutes later, after they'd revived him with smelling salts, Trevor was carted off.

When James Cook sailed into the Pacific he could have had no idea of the whirlwind that would be unleashed, in generations to come, on the winter sports of the lands that he claimed for the British Crown (to which we are still yoked; a trembly kneed symptom of the nation's essential lameness).

Unless you've had your head under a rock for the past few seasons, it has been impossible not to notice the pre-eminence of Islanders playing at the top levels of the two rugby's - league



Painting by Henri Rousseau, digital bastardry by Hans Lovejoy and John Campbell.

and union. They are more prevalent in league for the simple demographic reason that fewer of them are products of the Rah Rahs' traditional educational establishments (Joey's, Saint Ignatius, Shore et al) as of the schools in the blue collar suburbs of Sydney.

Check out the team lists for this weekend's round of NRL footy. You'll see names like Fa'alogo, Faumuina, Samau, Taulapapa and, the one that brings the house down, the

outrageously tautological Fui Fui Moi Moi. (God help Ray Warren and his fellow commentators if Souths' Holo Fo'ou Akau'ola ever gets into first grade).

The Wallabies could only boast the contrarily named George Smith in Saturday's test against the All Blacks, though the overpaid and over-rated Lote Tuqiri would have been there had he not been suspended after yet another night on the grog.

Strangely, Australian Rules

has not attracted the same devotion, while soccer appears to not interest them at all. The round ball game remains largely the pursuit of those of European extraction, with an ever increasing number of Anglo Australians making their mark in it. The exception to prove the rule is our World Cup hero, Tim Cahill, who is part Samoan.

The reason that Islanders prefer the rugby's is doubtless cultural and physiological. For a start, it is what the mission-

aries took to them (most are devout Christians), so it is more ingrained. But even among the offspring of those who have migrated to Australia there is a tendency to stay with the thirteen or fifteen-man a side game, notwithstanding the long list of alternative sports offered at the schools they attend.

Islander kids are big boppers too, so they are likely to enjoy the advantage their size provides them with over races less robust at an early age. But what is it in league and union that appeals so much more than soccer?

Plenty might argue that it comes down to education. That, in time, they (like the rest of us) will have their Pauline conversion and see that the Beautiful Game is superior in every way, not the least of which being that you don't get hurt as much.

But maybe that is precisely what the Islanders enjoy - the collision and physical courage that the rugby's demand. If so, what does not draw them to Aussie Rules? In AFL crazy Melbourne, the home crowd of the NRL's Storm is rich with Polynesian faces.

We can't really discuss any of that sort of stuff without using language that is strictly proscribed by the sort of feeble minded political correctness

that now says there is no such thing as race.

Suffice to say, expressions of self identity and cultural tastes go beyond a preference for food cooked in olive oil, coconut cream or butter.

Islanders are similarly absent in the great summer game. I can't recall one making the grade in cricket and, to draw the net wider, nor do many other names of non Anglo backgrounds often appear.

Personally, I'm relieved that Islanders love their league, a game affectionately described by Roy Masters as 'the cockroach of sports; you can't kill it.' If only it were true. Every year more of its traditional support base is going over to Aussie Rules, particularly in the city.

I guess it is brutish, but it has its own beauty too, and if its survival depends on our Polynesian cousins maintaining the faith, then all I can say is pass the kava and bore it up 'em Fui Fui!

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BOWLS

Brunswick Heads Men

Wed 5/5 Triples: I McRae, M Hogan; r/up B Collier, R Frappel, C Evans; K Boorman, J Lawlor, A Hawthorne. Sat Garrards Butchery Versatile 4s: M Banfield, B McCauley, D Aldridge, M Bamberg; r/up V Caldwell, B Montgomery, R Northcott, A Boston; J Dobbyn, W Clifford, A Player, C Marshall; N Sharp, W Chisholm, A Montgomery, M Danswan; T Hawley, J Ritchie, R Tonkin, J Hay; J T/J Gray, R Roberts, B McClelland. Sun Rnd 1 Open Triples: V Caldwell, T Cafarella, L Wade 32 d C Mackay, J Foster, D Maundrell 10; B Standfield, M Guest, N Condon 18 d B/UE O'Donnell 16; N Sharp, A Montgomery, M Danswan 27 d G Woods, E Boyter, A Hawthorne 13; I McRae, M Hardy, M Hogan 23 d F Marks, W Cook, B McClelland 22; A Boston, B Montgomery, R Northcott 44 d C/W Weston, D Croft 13; P Brassington, G Rendell, C Marshall 25 d C Jensen, J Lawlor, R Appel 16.

Brunswick Heads Women

17/7 Open Singles Semi Final: E Marks 31 d S Curtis 10, D Guest 31 d E Beddoes 28. Open Triples: D Batson, B Rose, J Kearney (lucky winners) 21 d P Appel, M Caldwell, T Rynearth 11. Social: L McCormick, L Proudlock 22 d D Hay, S Iversen 19; T Pollard, S Riley, N Philip 16 d J Loomes, B O'Donnell, F Parkes 14; Z Wagner, K Hasson 31 d M Darby, N Stearman 9. Raffle: J Kearney. Final Open Singles on 24/7.

Byron Bay Men

Wed Social: F Smith, T Hillard; r/up R Corney, S Reid. Thurs 5/5 Pairs: B Vella, J Brooker; r/up

D/M Newburg. Sat Social: T Hillard, K Gillespie, R Henderson; r/up B Lamont and Jan (Tas. visitor). Club Pairs: S Chilcott, J Clark, next is finals playoff v G Lightfoot, R Henderson.

Byron Bay Women

AGM results: Pres Cicely Reid; Sec Kym Quinnell; Treas Val Breckenridge. Final Club Open Singles this week. Gala Day Mon 30/7.

Lennox Head Men

17/7 5/5 Triples: L Bartlett, L Chaseling, B Harrington 25 d D Meaney, G Carter, P Tootell 16; r/up F Allicoat, B Lawless, N Strangwood 17 d B Harland, R Murray, C Ellis 10; K Gallard, H Lee, T Barr 24 d A Fletcher, D Lewis, D Gregor 18 (lucky losers). 20/7 Mixed Pairs: F Patterson, P Wilson 25 d T Pascoe, G Pascoe 23; R/up I Kost, J Adams, D Gregor 26 d M Rose, B Saric, L Martin 16; R/J Heffeman 20 d F/L McBlane 17 (lucky losers). 21/7 Final Club Pairs: N/D Tancred 20 d G Grady, D Kemp 15. Final Club 4s: D Taylor Jnr, J Greenhalgh, R Barnes, N Burgess 34 (Rink Winners) d J Adams, G Brook, J Calandro, B Evans 5; r/up F Allicoat, R Kirkland, D Taylor Snr 26 d P Carter, H Lee, M Hicks 21.

Mullumbimby Men

18/7: S Breard, R Barnes 26 d A Johnstone, T Johnston 16; T Batson, R Kidby, P Jones 26 d J McKay, N Philp, V Orchard 16; S Purdie, B Moore, F Buckley 22 d A Pyzer, B Neate, B Gibson 16; B Coleman, T Trivett, M Brown 20 d T Johnson, F Cornale, L Henry 19; B Rose, J Estreich, P Thompson 25 d A Bartlett, S Ridgewell, B Rose 7; L Boyter, R Philips, S Dettman 24 d R Gray, N James, M Gray 17. 21/7 Rnd 2 Major Pairs: S Purdie, R Day 32 d G Estreich, G Leeson 5; S Smart, T Batson 25 d P Thompson, M Esau 14; R Philp, D Hammond 24 d T Estreich, J McKay 17; B Wark, L Henry 24 d C/B McClymont 19. Rnd 3 28/7. Social: D Kidby, T Johnson 30 d C Davies, P Jones 19; R Gray, N Lee, T Fenwick 29 d A Bartlett, G Schneider, S Ridgewell 27.

Mullumbimby Women

17/7 Social: E Jones, J Lee, G Henry 16 (winners) v E Jones, B Reglin, J Towner 14; S Brown, J Beaumont, J Kidman 27 v S Boyd, R Thompson, H Robb 14. Raffle: B Reglin.

Ocean Shores Men

16/7 5/5 Triples: P Quirk, A Pyzer, B Gibson; r/up W Sprengel, C Lee, J Sullivan; Chooks: R Campbell, K Hosie, R Roberts; Other winners: P Henderson, E Boyter, M Danswan; G Rendell, P Brassington, P Tarnaros.

Ocean Shores Women

18/7 Out of Hat: J Berry, N Russell, S Burgess (r/up rink winners) d M Oliver, E Hill, S Iversen; K George, G Johnston (rink winners) d K Farrell, M Flesser, D Grant, W Sprengel drew L Wright, N Gartner. 20/7 Out of Hat: E Hill, J Williams, S

Burgess d J M Quirk, J Williams, M McConville; L Bland, M James, L Wright (rink winners) d B Stone, J Bartlett, N Gartner; W Bird, D Grant, P Campbell (r/up rink winners) d W Bird, P Sullivan, G Johnston. Consistency: M James d P Sullivan.

BRIDGE

Brunswick Valley

16/7: N/S 1st gross and 2nd net: M O'Halloran/P Baldwin; 1st net: C Timewell/C Blacker; 2nd gross: M Solway/P Hems; E/W 1st gross and net: A Gray/B Powell; 2nd gross and net: M/I Homfray. 21/7: N/S 1st gross and net: E Hollick/P Hems; 2nd gross and net: P Keyte/M Solway; E/W 1st gross and net: M Downey/R Fox; 2nd gross: C Johnson/D Dare; 2nd net: F Armstrong/B Powell. Play 1 pm Mon/Sat, Bruns Com Centre.

Byron Bay

20/7: North/South; 1st F Boggo/B Sundstrom; 2nd H Lewis/A Gray; 3rd P Bradley/G Lynn. East/West; 1st V Humphreys/S Wark; 2nd G Falson/R Heale; 3rd M Solway/E Hollick.

GOLF

Mullumbimby Ladies

26/7 Vardon Graded Draw: Ist Tee Div 1; 9am N Carsburg, M Essery, P Montgomery; 9.06 N Dwyer, B Mules, R Manley; 9.12 G Lynn, S Kosaka, G Stenner; 9.18 J Ross, M Bertoli, L Walker; 9.24 F Booth, E Henshaw, M Crichton; 9.30 J Neate, G Redman, F Gannell; 9.36 C Lindsay, L Riches. 10th Tee Div 2; 9am J Beer, M Davey, L Siddall; 9.06 R Wilson, M James, J Ball; 9.12 H Hammond, K Thomson, A Smith; 9.18 B Woolnough, F Brooker, B James; 9.24 A Moser, E Leclere, M Trivett; 9.30 F Hayden, E Walker, G Poynting. Table duty: R Manley/L Siddall.

Mullumbimby Men

18/7 Single Stab: C Mangleson; R Stenner; NTP 9th D Mackay 2.94m (6 balls). 21/7 Single Stroke: B Gregg 65 net; r/up K Lawler 67 net. NTP: 5th D Baird Watson, 9th S Marsh 2.78m (8 balls), 12th P Defina 1.34m, 17th C Mangleson 3.85m.

Ocean Shores Ladies

17/7 Stroke Medal: Div 1 V Marsh 71 net; r/up C Martin 74; Div 2 C Chidlow 74; r/up P Kranz 75; Div 3 S Stephenson 71; r/up C Stewart 72. NTP: Div 1 V Marsh; Div 2 H Best; Div 3 G Henrikson; Putting C Martin 30 c/b; vouchers to 78 c/b. 19/7 18 hole Stab: L Opperman 33; r/up M Farquhar 31 c/b; vouchers to 29. 21/7: Div 1 F Crowder 39; r/up M Broughton 37; NTP V Marsh; vouchers to 30 c/b.

Ocean Shores Vets

19/7 Stab: J Conqueror 39; r/up P Conaghan Snr 38; D McCulloch 37 c/b. NTP: 3rd h/c 0 to 19 J Conqueror, h/c 20+ N Adcock, 6th S Jones, 15th R Swinburne, 17th h/c 0 to 19 M Brady, h/c 20+ D McCulloch. C'tains Pin; J Sullivan; Gorilla Award h/c 0 to 19 C Godsmark, h/c 20+

N Adcock; Chooks to 21; Balls to 32; Scrubbers Ball T Berry.

NETBALL

Brunswick/Byron

28/7 Rnd 10 Draw: 12 noon arrival; Table Duty Ocean Shores; Canteen Duty Byron Bay. Hard Court Duty teams; 12 noon set up Fiasty Fish 4pm Tidy Up Bay Babes. Table duty; 12 to 1 Fiasty Fish; 2 to 3 Barracuda; 1 to 2 Seahorses; 3 to finish Leslie. 12.30pm Games: Netta (Duty Team Blueberries) Court 7 Blueberries v Bumblebees, ump Bumblebees; Court 8 Mermaids v Bay Beaches, ump Mermaids; Court 9 Angelfish v Funky Monkeys, ump Angelfish; Court 11 Bay Bubbles v Mudcrabs, ump Mudcrabs. 12.30 Games: 12 and Under; Court 1 Mullum Mites v Fiasty Fish, ump Ashley Sheridan/Rosie O'Connor; Court 3 Seastars v Squishes, ump Madeleine Brownch/Millie Leary; Court 4 Breakers v Beauties, ump Brooke Toovey/Tess Cooney. 1.45pm Games: Court 1 Clueless v Bay Bratz, ump Molly Hopkins/Bay Babes; Court 2 Youngsters v Bay Blitz, ump Bellas/J Lowe; Court 3 Seahorses v Cocktails, ump Classics/Bellas; Court 4 Taverners v Bay Blues, ump Narelle/Jodie Hopkins. 3pm Games: Court 1 Bellas v Classics, ump Sandra/Leonie; Court 2 Fruitloops v Bay Bondz, ump Anika Jensen/Seahorses; Court 3 Cocopops v Sharks, ump Taverners/Bay Blitz; Court 4 Mudslide v Barracudas, ump Leslie Kirk/Youngsters; Court 6 Dolphins v Bay Babes, ump Georgina Tai/Cocktails. Bye Giants.

RUGBY LEAGUE

NRRL

Byron Bay 56 Cudgen 18, Ballina 76 Grafton 10, Tweed Coast 54 Casino 4, South Tweed 39 Murwillumbah 20, Marist Brothers 56 Kyogle 16. NRRL Ladder: Ballina 24, Mullumbimby 23, Tweed Coast 22, Marist Brothers 20, Byron Bay 19, South Tweed 17, Murwillumbah 16, Lower Clarence 16, Casino 12, Kyogle 11, Grafton Ghosts 10, Cudgen 4, South Grafton 2.

RUGBY UNION

Mullumbimby/Ocean Shores

Last Sat: Both grades lost to Ballina; 3rd Grade lost 19 to 0, top side lost 34 to 0. Next Sat: at home v University. Reg fees due before semi finals.

Brunswick Valley Juniors

Sat at Ballina: U8s had a fun turn out. U12s had a 12 to 10 victory. U13s had a 45 to 5 victory. U14s match to Sunday morning; U17s down to a numerically stronger Ballina side. Registration/ attire fees are now due.

SOCCER

Brunswick Heads Juniors

21/7: Bruns Pizza U6 Bears; Great game, special mention to Shaun. Bruns Supermarket U8

Bullfrogs; Had a great game, great effort from Tarnie/Jacob. Brunswick Heads Barracudas U9s 2 v Mullumbimby Hornets 7; absence of key Barracudas players on the field made for a one-sided match. Bruns Hot Bread "Bakery" U10 Breakers; Bruns v Mur'bah Black 3 to 3. Hard fast game goals from Todd Geoff, James and Brad. Bruns Health Food U12 Breakers; A great effort in the second half, good goal from Luke. Bruns Bowling Club U14 Breakers; Lost 1 to 0 to Pottsville. A hard fought game in difficult conditions.

SQUASH

Brunswick Heads

25/7 Grand Final Business Houses Teams Comp: The Potato Works v Bruns Pharmacy; D Bird v S Koop, M Ottery v C Ashworth, G Kaminski v J Gribble, J Heers v L Miller, B Doran v F King. Plate Final OS Bakery v Byron Bay Trophies; B Trivett v L Clarck, C Walsh v P Hill, C Booth v C Staff, A Li v J Nicolson, S Truesdale v T Mason. Social games for all other players. Presentation to follow, please bring a plate. New comp starts 1/8. 30/7 Rnd 2 Byron Health Foods Comp: Div 2; 5pm M Ottery v G Kaminski, I Bissett v M Cassidy, C Walsh v S Koop; 6pm J Gribble v D Runciman. Div 3; 5pm R King v A Thomas, S Moon v A Li, R Draper v C Pearce; 6pm D Wraight v M Rogers. Div 4; 5pm M Wallace v P Westcott, S Bruyn v J Heers, C Johnston v F King, J Nicolson Bye. Div 5; 5pm D Williams v S Truesdale, A Brooker v M Hazelwood Ross, Jeff Heers v T Mason, M Isbister v B Alander, A Booth Bye. To play phone 6685 1794.

TENNIS

Mullumbimby

Comp: Ladies Rnd 6; Div 1 Lulus 37 d Connie Francis 36, Petula Clarks d Cilla Blacks 26; Div 2 Dusty Springfields 41 d Little Patties 31, Marianne Faithfulls 42 d Brenda Lees 20. Men Rnd 7; Tony Bennetts 40 d Perry Comos 33, Frank Sinatras 43 d Mat Monroes 28. Mixed Rnd 7; Roy Orbisons 60 d Elvis Presleys 40, Bob Dylans 60 d Gene Pitneys 45. Enquiries Jeanie 6680 4353w or 6680 1330h.

VOLLEYBALL

Brunswick Heads

24/7 Rnd 13 J V Towing Comp: 6pm; Dragons v Hit and Run, Lounge Lizards v Flash, Wild Ones v Ballistic, Duty No Mercy. 7pm; Silver Bullets v Triple Zero, Powers Gold v No Mercy, I Don't Care v Brewers, Duty Lounge Lizards. 26/7 Rnd 14 OS True Value Hardware Comp: 6pm; Exodia v Tripods, Asthmatics v Red Frogs, Barefoot Bandits v Adams Family, Duty Amazons. 7pm; Amazons v Hot and Sweaty, Chilli Twist v Kaos.Com, Bolters v Comeback Kids, Volleys Bye, Duty Exodia. To play phone 6685 1794, beginners welcome.

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5th SUN	Nimbin Market	6689 0000
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TIDE TIMES

PHASES OF THE MOON			
Aquar. Full Moon	30th July	10.49 am	
Last Quarter	8th Aug	1.02 pm	
New Moon	13th Aug	9.05 am	
First Quarter	19th Aug	2.15 am	

WED High	4.19 am 1.6	Sunrise	6.33 am
25th Low	4.48 pm 1.5	Sunset	5.11 pm
Low	9.59 am 0.6	Moonrise	12.35 pm
	11.43 pm 0.5	Moonset	2.12 am

THU High	5.23 am 1.1	Sunrise	6.32 am
26th Low	5.38 pm 1.5	Sunset	5.12 pm
Low	10.52 am 0.6	Moonrise	1.21 pm
	7.07 am 0.4	Moonset	3.10 am

FRI High	6.15 am 1.3	Sunrise	6.32 am
27th Low	6.24 pm 1.7	Sunset	5.12 pm
Low	12.31 am 0.5	Moonrise	2.15 pm
	11.42 pm 0.5	Moonset	4.07 am

SAT High	7.01 am 1.1	Sunrise	6.31 am
28th Low	7.07 pm 1.7	Sunset	5.13 pm
Low	11.13 am 0.4	Moonrise	3.15 pm
	12.29 pm 0.5	Moonset	5.01 am

SUN High	7.44 am 1.2	Sunrise	6.31 am
29th Low	7.49 pm 1.8	Sunset	5.13 pm
Low	1.53 am 0.3	Moonrise	4.19 pm
	1.14 pm 0.4	Moonset	5.51 am

MON High	8.25 am 1.3	Sunrise	6.30 am
30th Low	8.31 pm 1.9	Sunset	5.14 pm
Low	2.32 am 0.2	Moonrise	5.24 pm
	1.58 pm 0.4	Moonset	6.36 am

TUE High	9.06 am 1.3	Sunrise	6.30 am
31st Low	9.13 pm 1.8	Sunset	5.14 pm
Low	3.11 am 0.2	Moonrise	6.29 pm
	2.43 pm 0.3	Moonset	7.15 am

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

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Sports Roundup with John Campbell

Main Arm annoyingly undefeated

Brian Mollet

Soccer may be the beautiful game and Rugby Union what they play in heaven, but the Nick Shand Memorial cricket series pits the ugly against the interesting and is played in the earthly paradise of Byron Shire, where the standard of play is generally higher than heaven, staffed as it is mainly by Adventists who don't play much cricket on weekends.

Sunday's action saw the varied talents of the Mullum Driftins take on the annoyingly effective Main Armers. Trent of the Drift-

ins won the toss and, with Lomath Oval windswept and frostbitten, sent the Armers into the field.

Scott took charge for the Driftins early, smacking five boundaries and knocking some gloss off the new ball.

Flaming redhead John Bourke took the first wicket and had the ball sliding around the pitch like butter on a hot pan.

Scott had dispatched the best of the Main Arm bowlers with ease, wisely the Armer's skipper Greg brought on his worst bowler Brian who produced a suit-

ably lamentable half-tracker which inspired so much pity from the batsman he forgot to hit it for six. Steve and Dan picked up their first scalps for Main Arm and the going was even at drinks with the score at 3-73.

Joffrey oozed class after the break, his nippy off-cutters snaring three wickets and snakebite Pete's wobbly dive bombers also took their toll, the Driftins only able to amass 110 and failing to bat out the overs.

The Main Armers had their work cut out early as Scott generated more speed than a biker's bathtub with the new ball, but opens Dan and Lons put on 53 for the first wicket to set up the chase.

Bourkey and Khan also scored quick runs and although Angie, James and Brad all took late wickets the annoying Armers went on to take the points, a result that leaves them with two wins from two this year and dooms the valley to another week of insufferable braggadocio.

Trading places on league's ladder



The agony and the ecstasy - Byron's fantastic cheerleaders feel both at the footy. Photos by John Campbell

John Campbell

Sunday's combatants, Byron Bay and Cudgen, started the NRRRL season with markedly different expectations. The Bay, with new players and a new coach, was boiling with enthusiasm. Cudgen, the 2006 premiers, were decimated when their coach walked and took with him the bulk of his championship team to the Queensland Cup. They would have anticipated a long hard winter, and so it has turned out for them. But they have stuck to their guns and the Devils' 56-18 victory over them was not the cakewalk that the scoreline suggests.

Coach Vince Nicklin made a number of forced and experimental changes to the Bay's lineup, including giving teenage rep forward Alex Butschies his first run-on start. He defended robustly and was unlucky not to open the scoring when he crossed in the tenth minute only to be called back for a forward pass.

The move of Clarence Kelly into the centres was less conclusive, with the pocket rocket picking up a couple of tries with his

elusiveness and blistering pace later on when he had been offered his familiar winger's space.

But the win was decidedly fashioned by the halves, Jarred De Thierry and Nathan Cross, who have now established a potent midfield combination.

The Devils made their customary sluggish start - it's a habit they will want to lose quicksmart when the play-offs come around - and let the visitors get away to 6-0. With a habit of only buying dummies when they're thrown ten metres out, the boys allowed the Hornets' number eleven to stroll in and followed that setback with a period of anxious play in which they looked like they feared the remaining seventy minutes might not be enough for them to win the game.

De Thierry restored the team's composure with the first of his three tries when he picked up a ragged pass and scooted over. Within minutes, following the rarity of a scrum win against the feed, big Ash Lanfranchi carried four defenders with him across the line and the Devils

were in front.

The flood gates then opened as Byron's class began to tell and seven minutes into the second half the hosts were ahead 40-12 after substitute Chris King, showing a level of enthusiasm that he too often keeps up his sleeve in reserve grade, scored a sensational fifty metre try, running on to a smart offload from Michael Lambert and dismissing numerous attempts at tackle on his way to the line.

The contest was as good as done and it is a relief to report that the ref figured not at all. Looking like a gum chewing Texan good ol' boy, he was easily the biggest bloke on the field, so nobody was going to chip him anyway.

It was an excellent performance from the Devils, but a brave show was put up by the Hornets, with the rallying cry of 'c'mon boys!' heard in their ranks until the bitter end.

Meanwhile, rival Mullumbimby got the winners' two points but were denied a game through the forfeiture of the imploding South Grafton.

Rams get points on the road

Vlad Knaus

In football, the Byron Bay Rams travelled to Burringbar.

The premier reserves are leading the competition but played indifferently to be 0-0 at the break. A few changes and the infusion of Tom Ryzac made the difference.

First Mitch McGrath headed in to give the Rams a 1-0 lead, then Tom Ryzac added a second to make it 2-0. When Filipe made it 3-0 the floodgates opened, with Tom scoring another two and Thiago two for a 7-0 white-wash. Best for the Rams were Tom, Mitch, Matt, Mark,

Thiago and Anthony LaPaglia, who made three crucial saves in the first half of what was his last game for the club. The club wishes Anthony all the best and thanks him for his input while here.

The premiers recorded a fine win. The first half saw end to end play with Bruce Morhaus and Jordy Campbell making the difference between the teams. Bruce beat five players down the left before passing to Jordy whose fine volley found the netting and saw the Rams take a 1-0 half time lead. The second was domi-

nated by Byron. With Todd and Bruce calling the shots in midfield and the back four solid, it was only a matter of time before the lead was extended. Jordy Campbell did it solo, gaining the ball inside his own half, accelerating past the entire Burringbar defence and slotting home a glorious goal. Aaron sealed another fine victory for the premiers with a third goal. Best for the Rams were Jordy, Shaun, Mitch (who played virtually two full games), Aaron, Bruce and Todd. Another farewell to Patrick L'Orange who travels back to Brisbane this week.

The following groups would like to express their heartfelt thanks to the Cornell family for their generosity and support and wish them every happiness for the future.

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Crankin what's happening surfside

Brunswick Boardriders

July contest postponed due to unsuitable conditions. A special committee meeting will be held at Brunswick Hotel on Tues, July 31 at 6pm. All committee members club members encouraged to attend.

Next club round will be August 19.

All Girls Surfriders

July Round, Lennox.

Advanced: 1 J Fenech, 2 R Bonhote Mead, 3 S Sallis, 4 L Wright; 30+:1 M Pentecost, 2 P Brown, 3 M Wright, 4 T Franklin, 5 L Petterson; Longboards:1 K Nobbs, 2 C Stevenson, 3 M Bryant, 4 M Pentecost; Intermediate: 1 C Jo Neville, 2 A Cook, 3 G Fuller, 4 K Nobbs; Junior Beginner: 1 G McFee, 2 M Tresselt, 3 L Preiser, 4 J Callahan.

Correction

The contact number for SurfSpono, mentioned in last week's paper should have been 02 99139596.

Also, local surfers interested in finding sponsorship to help with the development of their careers might be interested to know SurfSpono has a Nth Coast Rep. David Mudge is a Byron local who would be happy to help surfers by answering any of questions or building resumes.

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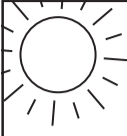
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Weekly DA watch

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.

1 Byron Street Byron Bay	Chase Byron Developments P/L Alterations & additions to mixed commercial & tourist development; change of use from motel to hostel	Close 25/7/07
10.2007.296.1		
21 Queen Street Mullumbimby	B E Swanton single storey dwelling	Close 18/7/07
10.2007.317.1		
Lot 3 DP1004514 Bayshore Drive Byron Bay	Geolink stockpiling of fill	Close 25/7/07
10.2007.349.1		
Lot 122 DP831110 Parkway Drive Ewingsdale	P F Stein & J M Stein removal 23 trees	Close 25/7/07
10.2007.327.1		
8 Grays Lane Tyagarah	Michael Cohen convert dwelling to restaurant & plant nursery	Close 1/8/07
10.2007.341.1		
19 Palmer Ave Ocean Shores	D J Harnell double storey dwelling & pool	Close 1/8/07
10.2007.345.1		
8 Gumtree Place Bangalow	G J Watkins relocate dwelling	Close 1/8/07
10.2007.341.1		
7 Yallakool Dve Ocean Shores	L I Gordon double storey dwelling	Close 1/8/07
10.2007.334.1		
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10.2007.357.1		
777 Wilsons Ck Rd Wilsons Creek	Alexsander Wohl attached dual occupancy	Close 1/8/07
10.2007.358.1		

Pin This Up
Mullum High P&C Bingo

Fundraising for shade: Roll up for our first Bingo fundraiser on July 28. Doors open 10am. Eyes Down 11am to 2pm at the Mullumbimby High School Hall. Bingo, fun, food and a few surprises. Age is no barrier.

Tax Help
The Tax office is again offering FREE help by trained volunteers for people whose Tax affairs are simple and whose income is less than \$35,000 per year. Appointments are necessary and may be made by contacting Mullumbimby Neighbourhood Centre on 6684 1286, Tues to Fri from 10am to 4pm.

Counselling Course
Lifeline Northern Rivers is recruiting people to become Telephone Counsellors on Lifeline's 24 hour telephone counselling line. Training commences for this daytime course on Tuesday August 21 2007. Phone 6622 4133 during business hours for an information package. Applications close 3 August 2007.

Garden Competition
The Bangalow and District Garden Club are holding their Annual Garden Club Competition on August 31. Entry is free and forms are available from Bangalow Basics, Food Works and Bangalow Newsagent.

Creating Positive Relationships
This seminar conducted by Interrelate, partially funded by the government and organized by professionally trained counsellors will assist couples to: improve communication; understand each other more; learn new ways to show love. Cost: \$20 per couple, this will include a meal before commencement. Time: 6pm to 9pm on Friday August 17 at the Function Room, St Mary's Anglican Church, Corner Burnet and Norton Street, Ballina. For further information, phone Nan 6686 5971. Please RSVP by Monday August 13.

OSCA meeting
The next meeting of Ocean Shores Community Assoc. will be Monday July 30, 7.30pm at Ocean Shores Community Centre. Kali Wendorf from Byron Child will give an informative talk on community health. Visitors always welcome.

Calling Cyclists
CANC (cyclists against the nuclear cycle) are riding from Rockhampton Qld to Port Augusta SA to promote use of renewable energy and a nuclear free future. Meet the cyclists and see David Bradbury's

film *Hard Rain*, 7.15pm July 25 at the Youth Activities Center, 1 Gilmore Cres. Byron Bay (near Court House) \$6/\$4 donation to help cyclists on their way. Cyclists wishing to join part or all the ride phone 6689 5996.

AIR Meeting
The next monthly meeting of the Assoc of Independent Retirees(AIR) will be on Fri Aug 3 at 9.30am at the Goonellabah Sports Club, followed by guest speakers Sheila and Eric Hocking, telling of their travels on the Chinese Silk Road, illustrated with power point slides. At about noon an investment group meeting will be held for those interested in the share market. Visitors welcome, info ph Ken 6687 7291.

BrunZwick AM Toastmasters
Listen to or share in real life stories, even a cuppa and cake at morning tea. 9.45am to 12 noon each 2nd and 4th Wednesday each month, SDA Hall in Shara Boulevard, North Ocean Shores. All welcome. Details from Steve 0401 842 879 or Gabrielle on 6685 1076.

Fun for Children
'Wish,wonder surprise', a collection of songs, rhymes, finger games and stories for the young child from 9.30 to 11am Fridays. Innovative, magical, lots of fun. To register/for more info, phone Arinna Earley on 6687 1980.

Lions BBQ
The Lions Club of Byron Bay will be holding their monthly barbeque at IGA in Bayshore Drive on Saturday July 28 commencing at 11.30am.

Byron Pregnancy Support Group
Tap into a beautiful supportive network. All pregnant women or couples welcome. Meet birth workers and other mums to be, learn, share, grow! Bodywork, information and discussion, morning tea, library. Wednesdays at the Community Centre, 10.15am till 1 ish. \$10. Contact Heli 6685 6523 for info or just come along.

Bush Walks
The Northern Rivers Bushwalkers Club invites prospective members to the following walks: Saturday July 28, Sphinx Rock, Nightcap Range, medium, contact Bert 6686 8834; Saturday August 4, Mt Barney, hard, contact Carl 6624 2575; Saturday August 11, Mt Pikapene/Mt Picarben (Richmond Range), medium, contact Mike 6621 5250; Saturday August 18, Mt Barney, hard, contact Mike 6621 5250. Please give 3 days notice for 1 day walks.

Cat Shelter Volunteers
Pets for Life Cat Shelter at Billinudgel are still looking for volunteers to assist with the cleaning, feeding and petting of our beautiful cats and kittens. If you can help please phone Jean on 6680 1864 or 0411 032 905.

Antiques and Collectables
The Northern Rivers Collectors Club has their annual antique and collectables exhibition and trading fair on Saturday August 4 at the Murwillumbah Civic Centre from 8.30am to 3pm. Admission is \$4 adults and school children \$1. Rotary BBQ and canteen. Proceeds to the Murwillumbah District Hospital

First Aid Course
The Red Cross is holding a Workcover approved Senior First Aid course at Mullumbimby on Wednesday and Thursday August 8 and 9. Bookings to James at Red Cross on 6622 3244 or 1800 150 058.

U3A Brunswick Valley
Keith Castle on Recoding Nature, Genetic Engineering is reshaping the miracle of life. Enquiries to 6680 4268. U3A Social History Thursday Brunswick Heads at 10am. Enquiries 6684 4029.

AGM
The AGM of the Bangalow Sports Association is on August 8 at 7.30pm at the bangalow Bowling and Sports Club.

Boat Licence/Radio Licence
The Coast Guard Ballina are now conducting regular courses and tests for people wanting to obtain their boat or radio license. For course information, contact the Coast Guard Tower on 6681 4700.

Probus
The Probus Club of Byron Bay meets on Thursday July 26 at the Village Community Hall, 19 Cooper Street at 9.30am. Speaker is Steve Symonds. New members welcome. Enquiries to 6684 8131.

U3A Ballina/Byron
Next meeting at the CWA rooms, Brunswick Heads on Tuesday July 31 at 10am. June Ubrihien will speak on how she became a porcelain doll maker. All welcome, contact 6685 1982.

Country Labor
The ALP Mullum/Brunswick Valley Branch meeting is on Tuesday August 7 at 6.30pm at the Ocean Shores Country Club. Enquiries to 6684 3434 or 6685 1452.

■ This section is intended for not-for-profit community events, not money-making enterprises.

News Extra

Breakfast raises money for Byron Bay Youth House



A recent Men's Breakfast held at the St Paul's parish house in Byron Bay raised nearly \$1400, thanks to the thirty men attending who gave so generously.

The cheque will go toward assisting young homeless people who are supported by the Byron Bay Youth House (the only facility of its kind between Coffs Har-

bour and Miami on the Gold Coast) and help provide for their educational, clothing and recreational needs.

Photo shows Father Gary Priest of St Paul's Anglican Church in Kingsley Street, Byron Bay, handing over the cheque to youth worker Michael Williams of the Byron Bay Youth House.

Echidnas on the move

The National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) has issued an alert to drivers due to the large numbers of echidnas killed and injured on roads in recent weeks. NPWS Community Relations Ranger Lisa Walker said that wildlife carers have had an overwhelming number of calls in the past few weeks about echidnas.

'Motorists need to keep an eye out for these unique little creatures,' Ms Walker said.

'Winter is a busy time for echidnas. Young males are dispersing to new territories and it is also their breeding season. Motorists should also be aware that echidnas have extremely tough spines, capable of piercing the tyres of cars and trucks.'

All injured echidnas can be referred to WIRES 6628 1898 or Northern Rivers Wildlife Carers 0500 882 626.

Cavanbah Preschool celebrates 21st



From left, Charlotte Dale, Jose Huntsman, Lola Neale, Zac Sandilands and Dane Krackowizer.

What started out as the 21st birthday celebrations for the Cavanbah Preschool soon became a fundraiser, according to the school's director Libby Welch.

'It became an opportunity to raise much needed additional funds,' she told *The Echo*.

Children's artworks were

on display and available to purchase. They included portraits, collages, acrylic, charcoal, clay models as well as decorative works in the school's garden.

'I love working closely with the parents, and we hold dear to our hearts the expressions of our children,' Libby said. 'We are a community based,

not for profit preschool and to maintain care in education, this event and others like it, are essential for maintaining a quality learning environment for children.'

Around 200 parents and children celebrated the afternoon which included face painting, cupcakes, soup and a sausage sizzle.

Roadshow to benefit new business

Do you have a business idea but don't know where to start? Are you keen to become your own boss and open your own business? Free help and resources are available to help you move closer to your dream and to assist to get your business started. A

number of agencies will be hosting the 'Grow Your Business' Road Show in several towns across the Northern Rivers from July 23 to 26.

The Road Show will provide the opportunity to access valuable assistance and information from a number of fed-

eral, state and local government representatives. The Road Show will be at the Byron Bay Bowling Club on Thursday July 26 from 9am to 12 noon. For further information contact 6672 6499 or alison@northernriversacc.com.au.

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- ▲ Large shed with water & electricity. Licensed bore.
- ▲ Huge sauna with wood fired oven and ocean views.

Price \$1,590,000

Contact owner on 6684 9442



Magic Mountain



Have you ever dreamt of living somewhere, which looks and feels like your own National Park?

This is a rare chance, 156 acres of mountain top property in Crabbes Creek, Tweed Shire, only 20 min. from Byron Bay and 20 min. to the Gold Coast Airport.

Once you step into the lush rainforest, surrounded by huge old trees, palms, orchids, and grass trees, you can feel the magic of deep peace and harmony and the sacred feeling of becoming one with this incredible nature.

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20 organic fruit trees, 2 sheds, bore, water tanks and all reports are ready. A large fully automatic 100 panel solar power plant, guarantees you independence and peace of mind, for all your electricity requirements.

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Price \$1,590,000

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AUCTION THIS SATURDAY

Saturday 28th July 2007 – 11.30am at the Ex-Serviceman's Club, Brunswick Heads



CUTE AT BRUNSWICK HEADS

This little cutie is a short walk to the shops and beach. 2 bedroom weatherboard home with sleepout, separate lounge, open plan kitchen/dining.

It also has separate laundry, second toilet, rear lane access, large back yard on an approx 685sqm block.



BRILLIANT POSITION

Seldom do you ever have the best of everything with beach, river, national park reserve, boutique shops, quality cafes and the hotel all within a short walk.

This house is one for the renovator with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, high ceilings and potential to burn.



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- 575sqm block of land ready for you to build your dream home in the lovely Brunswick Heads.
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OPEN HOUSE
1 Robyns L, Wilsons Creek
Saturday 10.30-11.30am

Northerly panorama

Verandahs with spectacular Mt Chincogan views
6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
Wealth of living options
Timber floors, original features
\$950,000



Exceptional opportunity

Two blocks with a total land size of 2023 sqm.
1 x 4 bed house, 2 x 2 bed units, 1 shop (25 x 35 ft)
On the main street to Byron Bay, zoned 2a residential
Expressions of interest



Sought after location

Only 150 metres to Tallow beach access
One of 3 in the complex
North facing yard and deck
2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, DLUG
\$357,000



Beach Cottage in Suffolk Park

Cottage handy to shops and beach
3 bed, 1 bath, sleep-out and sunroom
Open plan kitchen + living
Great pool in rear courtyard
\$569,000



OPEN HOUSE
4/22 Alcorn Street
Saturday 10.30-11am

Great value beachside living

North end of Alcorn St, across the street from beach
2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
Lovely garden backing on to reserve
Well appointed Mediterranean villa
\$565,000



OPEN HOUSE
3 Hillview St
Saturday 11.30am-12pm

Sublime

Beautifully designed/ maintained property
Perfect north east aspect
Land size 3030sqm, lavish landscaped gardens
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms + study
\$115,000



OPEN HOUSE
11/6 Firewheel Pl, Suffolk Park
Saturday 10-10.30am

Natural Living

Polished timber floors, high ceilings
Surrounded by native landscaped gardens in quiet cul de sac
Located a short stroll to Suffolk shops and beach
\$475,000



OPEN HOUSE
18 Corkwood Ct, Suffolk Park
Saturday 1-1.30pm

Sunshine, space and more

3 bed, 2-way bath home w/ high ceilings
Fenced courtyard, landscaped gardens
Backing onto beautiful reserve
Walking distance to Suffolk Park shops + beaches
\$539,000



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131 Acres Of Fernleigh's Best

With panoramic elevated rural views, this superb 53ha parcel of land boasts extensive open paddocks with Skinners Creek frontage. A solid 3 bedroom brick home with large work and store shed, 3 water tanks, sping fed dam, small abandoned maca crop, easy access only 8 minutes to Bangalow and 12 mins from the beach. Can handle 50 breeders or further crops.
152 Nashua Road, Fernleigh.
To be auctioned onsite **August 18, 2007. Contact Scott on 0412 296 872.**



AUCTION

OPEN HOUSE
Sat 11-11.30am

Stunning Home. Stunning Views.

A rare opportunity to secure one of the most beautiful homes in the Byron hinterland within 10 minutes of Byron Bay and Bangalow. This extraordinary light filled and tasteful 3 bedroom home has been recently renovated to perfection. 5 easy care acres with amazing views from every room.
\$1.3 million. 44 Friday Hut Road, Coorabell.
Contact Sonia Jervis 0409 033 250



OPEN HOUSE
Sat 1-2pm

40 Vacant Acres - Fernleigh

Fabulous elevated north west mountain views, the perfect home site and a small maca crop of 1400 trees (8-10 years), makes this parcel of prime land unique. With small dam, well fenced, easement to Skinners Creek and central to Bangalow, Ballina and coast.
Just listed for sale \$875,000.



The Finishing Touch

Discover this ideal country 2 level full brick rendered home set on 1.25 acres. Superbly renovated with distant ocean and northwest mountain views. You will love the 4 large bedrooms, 3 tasteful bathrooms, study and home gym. The expansive dining and living area together with 3 separate decks offer many entertaining options and an elegant kitchen featuring timber bench tops make the home a delight. A manageable garden, easy access, large shed and only 10 mins to the beach, 5 minutes to Bangalow.
Priced to sell at \$899,000.
165 Brooklet Road, Brooklet.
Contact Scott on 0412 296 872 or Sonia on 0409 033 250.



OPEN HOUSE
Sat 12-12.30pm

Bangalow Vacant Land

An opportunity to build your dream home on approximately 2 acres on Fowlers Lane. Part of an intentional community on a parcel of land over 100 acres. Extraordinary views - ocean and huge hinterland elevated vista. Sealed road, underground power.
Be quick. Priced at \$510,000.
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Five Acre Piece Of Paradise



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- 6 km to Mullumbimby. Be quick!

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Going Bush – Upper Wilsons Ck



- 12.9 acres freehold w building entitlement
- Approx. 2 acres cleared house site
- North facing with mountain views
- Power and phone on site + shed
- Cabin with combustion stove and bathroom
- Ready to build your dream

\$ 450,000

5 Acre Share In Main Arm



- North-east facing. Tenants in Common
- Phone connection on site
- Elevated & terraced with views
- Shack, bathroom & water tank
- Creek with water hole
- Vendor will listen to offers

\$ 250,000

Fantastic Ocean Views



- North east facing in Ocean Shores
- 4 br/2 bathroom brick veneer
- Big ocean & hinterland views
- 905sqm, low maintenance gardens
- Live on top & rent out the bottom
- 25 min to Tweed Heads

\$ 680,000

Land In Ocean Shores



- 917sqm block of level land
- Backing onto National Park
- Walk right onto Ocean Shores Golf Course
- Building entitlement in place
- 5 min to beach & shopping centre
- 25 min to Coolangatta airport

\$ 345,000

Mullumbimby Homestead



- 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom weatherboard home
- Open plan kitchen / living room
- Polished timber floors, High ceilings
- Pool with cabana + BBQ
- Horse paddock, Shed, Creek frontage
- Very private 3.7 acres close to town

\$ 850,000

AWESOME!



- North east facing 12 acres with views over Mt. Chincogan, Pacific Ocean & Mullum
- 2 acre plateau with building entitlement
- Self contained studio with solar system
- Absolute seclusion & total privacy
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\$ 1,300,000

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OPEN HOUSE 11am - 12 noon Sat 28 July 5 Armstrong St Suffolk Park

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Suffolk beachside - A gleaming property that has been fabulously born again. Extensive modernisation by a master craftsman. Extended to include family, rumpus rooms. Ceiling to floor glass looks onto private gardens, spa & gazebo.

Exclusive gated absolute beachfront estate Tuckeroo

\$1,750,000

Suffolk Park - Pavilion style beach house metres from Tallow Beach. In an exclusive gated estate backing onto a reserve. 4 bedrooms, 3 bthrms, numerous private NE facing timber decks. VIP residence in a VIP estate. Great holiday let income or private retreat.

Pre-auction inspection

OPEN HOUSE 1pm - 2pm Sat 28 July 35 Warrambool Rd Ocean Shores

URGENT SALE

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

Beachside Tuscan townhouse

\$495,000

- Quality townhouse in small block of five
- Expansive lounge/livingroom, gourmet kitchen
- 3 bedrooms, French doors to private decks.
- 4th bdrm/study, 2.5 bthrms, 2 crtyards, s/room.
- Stroll to beach and Suffolk Village shops

Large family home + office

\$545,000

- Quality brick 4/5 bedrooms & 2 living areas.
- Large private fenced 847m² block backing onto reserve. Separate office with great exposure for home business
- Walk to shops & beach. Handy to transport

4 acres vacant land - mins to the Bay

\$449,000

- Part of 100 acre community. Sep. freehold title
- Permanent creek & several swimming holes
- At end of a quiet country lane, high on a hill
- Rural outlook, mostly cleared, some rainforest, elevated building site, underground power.

Cape Byron Village - Hilltop unit

\$365,000

- 2 bedroom open-plan spacious apartment
- N/E facing, summer breezes and winter sun
- On-site recreation room, heated indoor pool
- On top of the hill, just metres to corner shop
- Excellent position, short walk to beach & town

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Ewingsdale
Sat & Sun
11-11.45am
Contact
Andrew on
0421 914 054



42 Brandon Street,
Suffolk Park
Saturday
1-1.45pm
Contact
Sharon on
0408 659 649



48 Carlyle Street,
Byron Bay
Saturday
3-3.30pm
Contact
Neil on
0419 274 798



Unit 5, 'Bogarts'
21-25 Fletcher St,
Byron Bay
Sat & Sun
1-1.45pm
Contact
Andrew on
0421 914 054



Coogera Land,
Baywood Chase
Saturday
2-2.45pm
Contact
Andrew on
0421 914 054



75 Bangalow Road,
Byron Bay
Sunday
11-11.45am
Contact
Jon on
0422 794 384



'Oasis' 13/24
Scott Street,
Byron Bay
Saturday
12-12.45pm
Contact
Andrew on
0421 914 054



5 Luan Court,
Byron Bay
Saturday
2-2.45pm
Contact
Peter on
0411 837 330



28 Pacific Vista Drive,
Byron Bay
Sunday
12-12.45pm
Contact
Jon on
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SAT 2-2.45PM

FANTASTIC FAMILY HOME

- Elevated 787sqm Corner Block
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- 5 Minutes To Broken Head Beach
- Timber Construction
- Beautiful Rural Views

\$995,000

FREEHOLD SHOP AND RESIDENCE



- Freehold Shop
- 3 Bedroom House
- 1012m² Block
- Rear Lane Access
- Close To Belongil Beach
- Walk To Town

\$1,150,000

STUNNING DUPLEX



- Gorgeous 2 Storey Timber Home
- Featuring 3 Bedrooms & 2 Bathrooms
- Open Plan Living Areas
- Beautiful Tropical Gardens
- Easy Walk Through To The Beach

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- Exclusive Access To 7 Mile Beach
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OPEN HOUSE SAT 11AM-12NOON

▶▶▶ "As Big As A House"

1/2 Nunyar Cr, Ocean Shores. Inspect Saturday 11am-12noon. This 3 bedroom ensuited strata home enjoys excellent views over the bushland and ocean. There is abundant winter sunshine and you will love the cooling sea breeze in summer. All rooms are of generous proportion and the well equipped kitchen and living areas are open plan. A lock up garage with internal access completes the picture. Quiet cul-de-sac, stroll to shopping centre and bus! Really good value. \$395,000. Enquiries to Winston Lamont 0414 997 722 or 07 5506 6645.



▶▶▶ 'Broken Ridge' at Broken Head

A very unique opportunity exists for those who are dreaming of acquiring their own rural oasis. We have listed 12 Community Title blocks of land ranging in size from 2,460sqm up to 7,337sqm at beautiful Broken Head. This release of land has been six years in the planning. It is extremely environmentally friendly and offers a return to nature. Located only minutes to the beach at Broken Head and downtown Byron Bay making this picturesque rural setting a very rare opportunity to build your dream home. These blocks start from \$425,000. For more information please contact Tony Farrell on 0417 212 692 or L.J. Hooker Byron Bay on (02) 66 857 300 today.



▶▶▶ Buy Off The Plan, Now!

These 10 double storey dwellings are set in downtown Brunswick Heads within an easy walk to the beach, the river, local shops and the famous hotel. The houses will be built with timber floors, they will have large decks and be open plan designs with light filled balconies. A combination of modern materials will be used to bring an 'architectural feel' to this site. There will be nine homes with two bedrooms and two bathrooms, and one single bedroom, two bathroom home. Agent declares interest. Price from \$590,000. Contact Glen Irwin on 0418 604 080 or L.J. Hooker Byron Bay on 6685 7300.



OPEN FOR INSPECTION

- Byron Bay First National p48**
- 11/6 Firewheel Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 10-10.30am.
 - 4/22 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 10.30-11am.
 - 1 Robinsons Lane, Wilsons Creek. Sat 10.30-11am.
 - 1/4 Lilli Pilli Drive, Byron Bay. 11.15-11.45am.
 - 3 Hillview Place, Ewingsdale. Sat 11.45am-12.30pm.
 - 5 Bay Vista Lane, Ewingsdale. 11.45am-12.30pm.
 - 29 Lilli Pilli Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.45pm.
 - 8 Shelley Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm.
 - 5/35 Childe Street, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.45pm.
 - 11/35 Childe Street, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.45pm.
 - 28 Caniaba Crescent, Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1.30pm
 - 18 Corkwood Close, Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1.30pm.
- Scott Harvey Real Estate p48**
- 165 Brooklet Road, Brooklet. Sat 12-12.30pm.
 - 44 Friday Hut Road, Coorabell. Sat 1-2pm.
- Red Rose Realty p49**
- 5 Armstrong Street Suffolk Park. Sat 11-12pm.
 - 35 Warrombool Street, Ocean Shores. Sat 1-2pm.
- LJ Hooker Byron Bay p50**
- 63 McGettigans Lane, Ewingsdale. Sat & Sun 11-11.45am.
 - Unit 5 'Bogarts' 21-25 Fletcher Street, Byron Bay. Sat & Sun 1-1.45pm.
 - Unit 13 'Oasis' 13/24 Scott Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.45pm.
 - 42 Brandon Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1.45pm.
 - Coogera Land, Baywood Chase. Sat 2-2.45pm.
 - 5 Luan Court, Byron Bay. Sat 2-2.45pm.
 - 48 Carlyle Street, Byron Bay. Sat 3-3.30pm.
 - 75 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Sun 11-11.45am.
 - 28 Pacific Vista Drive, Byron Bay. Sun 12-12.45pm.
- Winston Lamont p51**
- 1/2 Nunyar Court, Ocean Shores. Sat 11am-12pm.
- Private Sale p51**
- 12 Old Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Sat 1-2pm.
- Elders Byron Bay**
- 6/53 Shirley Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.45am.
 - 76 Paterson Street, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.45pm.
 - 16b Kalemajere Drive, Suffolk Park. Sat 11-11.45am.
 - 32 Prestons Lane, Tyagarah. Sat 1-1.45pm.

AUCTIONS

- Scott Harvey Real Estate p48**
- 152 Nashua Road, Fernleigh. AUCTION onsite Aug 18. Inspect Sat 1-1.30pm.
- LJ Hooker Brunswick Heads p49**
- AUCTIONS Sat July 28th, 11am at Ex-Serviceman's Club, Brunswick Heads.
- 4 Short Street, Brunswick Heads.
 - 63 Fingal Street, Brunswick Heads.
 - Lot 370 Byron Street, Brunswick Heads.
- Elders Byron Bay**
- 76 Paterson Street. Auction 2pm Sat September 1st.

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Backlash

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BEACHSIDE HIDEAWAY

- 3 bedrooms, 2 bathroom cottage
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- Spacious east facing verandah
- Elevated block approx 575m²
- Potential to redesign/renovate
- Within 150 metres to surf beach

\$495,000



\$460,000



SURFSIDE DEVELOPMENT BLOCK

- Vacant land approx 2,500m²
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Ballina MP Don Page has been lobbying the roads minister's office over the suspect speed camera on the St Helena hill. It appears the RTA will now 'expedite' checking the accuracy of the camera and you can be sure the locals rudely caught out will keep up the pressure. Di Crozier has had an 'overwhelming' response to her letter last week on the subject and has joined forces with local Ron Fidler on the issue. If you have a beef with the camera and want action, email Di on dianenaylor@bigpond.com or call Ron on 6684 7535.

Backlash Recovery Service works again. The ugg boots which went missing from Byron Cinemas last week have been returned.

There have been further developments in the long-running defamation case brought against *The Echo* by Mullumbimby resident and Byron Shire Councillor Ross Tucker. We reported in April 2007 that *The Echo* had lost its appeal in the NSW Court of Appeal, but that *The Echo's* lawyers had lodged a motion asking the Court to reconsider its decision. As a result of that motion, the NSW Court of Appeal has granted *The Echo* leave to put further submissions on the question of whether *The Echo* has a defence under section 22 of the Act. A further hearing is expected to take place later in the year.

Melbourne based Pet Spoons is helping Companion Animals Welfare raise funds for a dog shelter in Byron Shire. Selling their 'muttly & catly' through their online store www.petspoons.com.au, Pet Spoons will donate \$2 from every product sold to customers who use the CAWI



The graffiti artist putting his back into it is one of two dozen or so masters of the spray can brought in from around the country by paint company Ironlak. Artists are currently continuing the work in progress on a wall in Centennial Circuit in the Byron Bay Arts & Industry Estate and expect it to be finished within a couple of days. Photo Lou Beaumont

promo code. The promo code is available at the product display in the Companion Animals Welfare Op Shop in Brunswick Heads, corner Booyun and Tweed Streets. Remember the old days when animals used to run down and kill their own food?

Backbone Youth Arts is inviting young and aspiring TV stars to join the national youth theatre project Online Soap. Initiated by Powerhouse Youth Theatre (PYT) in Sydney, Online Soap gives budding screen writers, actors and producers, aged 13-17 years, the chance to gain hands-on experience in creating an entirely original TV soap. The project commences Thursday 9 August and runs until October from AusDance Queensland's new studio at the Judith Wright Centre of Contemporary Arts in Fortitude Valley. To get involved, contact Helen Godfrey on 07 3210 2666 or helen@backbone.org.au or visit www.backbone.org.au.

Do a youtube search for Asylum Street Spankers and click on 'Stick Magnetic ribbons on your SUV' for an interesting take on the war in Iraq. Not suitable for people who are offended by naughty words or concepts.

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