

Hailstorm sweeps the Shire



Robin Wolf, dwarfed by hail holes in his protective netting, sits beneath his nectarine trees stripped of fruit.

Story & photo Lou Beaumont

With Lismore bearing the brunt of last week's severe hailstorm, Byron Shire escaped relatively unscathed. The State Emergency Service (SES) received 540 calls for assistance as a result of the storms, with only 18 of those from the Byron Shire.

However, there were plenty of people affected by Wednesday's hail that didn't request emergency assistance. Tyagarah, Ewingsdale and Bangalow were among the areas worst affected, with large hailstones up to 9cm in diameter causing alarm for some and big repair bills and income loss for others.

Robin Wolf, grower of stonefruit and organic vegetables in Tyagarah, lost the majority of his nectar-

ine crop, vegetables and netting to the hail.

Mr Wolf told *The Echo*, 'I thought I'd only ever read about this in the local paper happening to someone else. We lost most of our crop we were about to harvest. The worst part is that our entire protective net was demolished. it'll take a lot of nectarine profits to replace that.'

At a conservative estimate of \$30,000-\$50,000 to replace the nets, and nil income from harvest this year, Mr Wolf is continuing to assess the damage, considering rebuilding feasibility and looking into a loan to get back on his feet.

Other Byron Shire residents were stunned by the sudden onset of the hail and the damage to

vehicles and house windows.

Ed and Wendy Szlezak, also of Tyagarah, got impressive footage of the storm which saw hail fall continuously for nine minutes.

Mr Szlezak told *The Echo*, 'All our family cars were heavily damaged, our house tin roof is dented badly all over and the skylight smashed, causing hail and water to come into our kitchen. There were leaks throughout the house due to the cyclonic winds that were driving the hail almost sideways at times. After the storm, we found many hail pieces were close to the size of tennis balls.'

'After the giant hail storm, we could see another storm coming from the southwest. Another wave of hail fell heavily though the hail was smaller this time. Our out-

door solar lamps were smashed, some of them into many little pieces as if shot with a shotgun and many of our trees were stripped of leaves 80% plus. We were amazed to see mum and dad magpie attending to their little one or ones in the nest in a tree next to our house. You could hear the young magpie/s in their nest. We have no idea how they could have survived such an intense hailstorm of such duration.'

Not all wildlife was so lucky however, with WIRES recording wildlife fatalities in Lismore and many animals currently recovering in their care.

SES Deputy Regional Controller for the Clarence/Nambucca Region, Dave Mackey, was in the

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Petria Thomas joins Hall of Fame

Mullumbimby swimming star Petria Thomas has been inducted into the Sport Australia Hall of Fame (www.sahof.org.au). Among her fellow inductees this year were cricketer Steve Waugh, wheelchair racer Louise Sauvage, rower Mike McKay, and skater Steven Bradbury. Golfer Greg Norman was inducted as this year's Legend.

Petria, 32, was inducted into the Australian Institute of Sport Swimming Hall of Fame in 1996. A winner of 15 national titles, Petria's came to international prominence in 1994 when she won a bronze medal in the 200m butterfly at the World Championships.



In the same year Petria won two gold medals in the 100m butterfly and 4x100 m freestyle in the Commonwealth games in Canada. At the Atlanta Olympics in 1996 she took the silver medal behind her main rival, fellow Australian Susie O'Neill.

Despite recurring shoulder injury, Petria went on to take two gold medals at the 1998 Commonwealth Games in Kuala Lumpur and in 2000 won bronze in the 200m butterfly, silver in the 4x100m medley, and silver in the 4x200m freestyle at the Sydney Olympics.

When O'Neill retired in 2000, the gold medals flooded in for Petria - three at the 2001 World Championships in Japan, five at

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Seabird champion dies suddenly

One of the last things Lance Ferris did before he died was save a loggerhead turtle. The 60 year old wildlife carer and co-founder of Australian Seabird Rescue was widely known as simply 'The Pelican Man'.

Since his first involvement in sea bird rescue in the early nineties, Lance has been instrumental in saving over 1000 pelicans in the Northern Rivers area.

He was a constant presence in schools and clubs in the region in his efforts to raise awareness about our responsibility in preserving native fauna, especially sea life.

In 2004 Lance saw one of his dreams become a reality when a wildlife sanctuary was purchased at North Creek on the outskirts of Ballina, which became ASR's rescue and rehabilitation facility, incorporating an educational centre at which hundreds of school students, community groups, and overseas visitors, benefited from Lance's knowledge. A sea turtle hospital was also erected on the site.

Mr Ferris suffered a stroke on Saturday morning and was taken to Lismore Base Hospital, but his condition



Lance Ferris releasing a rehabilitated Hawksbill Turtle. Photo Wren McLean

deteriorated and he died early Sunday morning, his long time partner Marny Bonner at his side.

Details of a public memorial service will be released later this week.

Said ASR volunteer Wren McLean, 'Lance is an unsung wildlife hero of our times and it has been a privilege to work beside a person of such selfless devotion. Lance lived and breathed marine wildlife with full knowledge of the desperate situation for many of these unique

and threatened species.

'Lance has inspired me and countless others to no end. May we all be proactive and follow in his footsteps to protect and relieve suffering of wild animals from the effects of human overpopulation and development.

'Lance has fought and won so many battles for marine birds and turtles including the ban of mass releases of helium balloons in NSW (which are often ingested by wildlife) and the struggle to protect nesting

habitat on our local beaches. Earlier this year Lance and I informed Byron residents of the necessity to keep dogs out of the Arakwal National Park, specifically North Tallow Beach.

'Even the scent of dogs will displace nesting seabirds such as the vulnerable Pied Oyster Catcher. Despite this, on a daily basis, people are still letting their dogs run free in one of the few sanctuaries for these birds. In Lance's name, please refrain!'

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Hailstorm damage

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Northern Rivers assisting with the Lismore/Byron Shire cleanup.

He said, 'When I was viewing the area from the air it didn't look too bad but from ground level the extent of the damage was obvious. The hail was almost horizontal hence more window damage and dents in the sides of cars and houses than damage to roofs of houses and vehicles.'

Scott Adams, Technical Officer for the Bureau of Meteorology, said that a severe storm at this time of the year is not an unusual occurrence as October is

the start of the storm season. However, he did say that the duration of the overlying trough in the north of NSW and the difference between the heat in the north and the cooler temperatures in the south was greater than normal.

Corrections

The beneficiary of the Bollywood night reported last week was the Rainforest Information Centre (www.rainforestinfo.org.au), not Rainforest Rescue.

An acknowledgment to Byron Bay High School Year 12 in last week's 'Pin This Up' should have come from the Pink Ladies, not the Hospital Auxiliary.

Petria Thomas

From front page

the 2002 Commonwealth Games, three at the Pan Pacific Games in the same year.

Petria's personal courage was evident when she again came back from a year off in 2003 after a shoulder reconstruction. The elusive Olympic gold became hers at Athens in 2004 when she won the 100m butterfly and was a part of the world record breaking teams in the 4x100m freestyle and 4x100m medley relays.

Chosen to carry the Australian flag at the closing ceremony, Petria then announced her retirement from competitive swimming.

Entertaining elders

Juke Box Joy is organising a forum on elders' entertainment at the Byron Bay Services Club on Wednesday October 24 from 9am to 12 noon.

Juke Box Joy wishes to encourage local musicians to perform for our elders by providing a booking site for volunteers and accredited performers and by scheduling available times in homes and villages. 'Logging in to www.jukeboxjoy.com to book performances will ensure local musicians supply relevant music.' For more information email jukeboxjoy@gmail.com or ring 0423 330 001.

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Local News

BEAP assists the dispossessed

Story & photo Eve Jeffery

In the Byron Shire the number of dispossessed grows daily. Where once emergency accommodation was needed for those stereotypically debilitated by unemployment, substance addiction, and emotional challenge, the current economic climate denies a roof to a much broader spectrum of people.

The Byron Emergency Accommodation Project (BEAP) provides a safe haven for up to 18 people in need of a home every day of the year. Funded by DOCS, the service presently has four homes in the Byron area for the homeless: a medium term youth house, a three quarter or recovery house for addicts and two safe houses.

BEAP coordinator Damian Farrell wants to create awareness of the Byron Shire homeless.

'It's no longer just what people think of as the "parky" who need our help,' says Damian. 'Our service provides emergency housing for men, women, families and old people. There is a growing number of local working poor. Many people who have been living and working here for years now find themselves priced out of their homes.'

'Our mission is to empower and champion people who are homeless and at risk of homelessness,



BEAP coordinator Damian Farrell and TAFE Community Services student Georgie Jeston test out the reception on an emergency accommodation bed.

to give them opportunities to overcome the cause of their homelessness.'

Georgie Jeston, who is studying for her Certificate IV in Community Service, is on a work placement with BEAP.

'I was expecting the house to be very institutional but I was really surprised when I saw it,' she says. 'People who stay here are more like share-house mates than those in desperate need. The rooms

are very comfortable and the house is just like any other home.'

With the number of clients on the increase, there is a need for more staff. The service has two full time and two part time administration staff members and a pool of five volunteers who serve as companions in the houses at night, but Damian would like to see the volunteer group at least double in size.

'We also have spaces on our management committee that need filling, a small commitment of about two hours bi-monthly.'

The BEAP Annual General Meeting will be held at their offices at 1 Scott Street, Byron Bay, this Thursday at 2pm. Anyone who would like to contact the service or RSVP for the AGM can contact Damian at admin@beapinc.org or phone 6685 5230.

Council and NEWF collect e-waste

Byron Shire Council is teaming up with other councils across the region and the North East Waste Forum to collect electronic waste for recycling free of charge at two e-waste dropoff days.

From 8am to 4pm on Friday 26 and Saturday 27 October, Byron Shire residents and businesses can drop electronic waste to the Myocum Waste and Recycling Centre, Manse Road, Myocum.

Byron Shire Mayor Jan Barham said Byron Shire Council's initiative to provide for recycling of e-waste is a response to the increasing amounts of waste from new technology that would otherwise end up in landfill.

'Keeping up with new technology is a way of life, but this project will allow all residents and businesses to contribute to the recycling of these valuable resources,' Cr Barham said. 'I encourage

everyone to get involved in this project and consider doing it in your street or workplace as a group project for even greater efficiency in transporting to the tip.'

E-waste is generated from a variety of sources, such as commercial premises, government offices, educational facilities and households and all these organisations are welcome to recycle their e-waste at the drop off days. E-waste includes computers,

home office equipment, mobile phones, digital cameras, stereo systems, monitors, televisions, laptops, videos, DVD players and other computer parts such as scanners and cables.

All the e-waste collected will be transported to a recycling facility in Brisbane where it will be dismantled to recover various plastics, metals and glass.

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Local News

Regenerators power on at Wilsons Ck

Story & photo Lou Beaumont

A successful planting day was held at the Wilsons Creek Country Energy Power Easement site on Friday October 12.

Bush regenerator Mark Herrington, together with his team of three, led the keen group of around 20 volunteers to get 2,200 plants in the ground. The bush regenerators had previously prepared the site for planting and on Friday plants were allocated to specific places that will ensure long term access is maintained under the power lines. Enthusiastic volunteers arrived at 8am and the job was completed by 3pm. Shortly afterwards a storm provided timely water to the plants.

Sue Riley, President of Wilson's Creek and Huonbrook Landcare Group (WCHLG), told *The Echo*, 'It was lovely to have some of the local children involved and they can watch these plants develop from Wilsons Creek primary school opposite the site.'

Adam Wauchope, vegetation officer from Country Energy, assisted in getting some plants in the ground. 'I am happy to be here for the first planting and County Energy is pleased to be part



Bush regenerator Suzie German, front, with greenthumbed volunteers and landowner Ged Whealing, background, stake the freshly placed plants.

of this pilot project which is being managed by WCHLG and we can see the commitment of everyone who is involved,' he said.

Sue Riley added, 'The landowner is committed to looking after these plants and will be receiving assistance from the bush regenerators thanks to this Country Energy partnership. All

the volunteers were appreciated and provided with morning tea and lunch.

'This planting was assisted with help from Rainforest Rescue who provided some of the rainforest trees – Kelvin Davies from Rainforest Rescue said that each rainforest tree will absorb one tonne of carbon dioxide in its lifetime.

'I think everyone was surprised that so many plants got into the ground on Friday, but it just goes to show the necessity for good planning and management of any project. The day also provided a great avenue to meet other like minded people and have a fun day. A big thank you to all those volunteers who helped.'

Party for rescue squad's 30th

The Brunswick Heads Progress Association is throwing a party on Sunday October 21 in Brunswick Heads to celebrate the 30th birthday of the Brunswick Valley Volunteer Rescue Squad.

Everyone is invited to come along with their families and friends. The day will commence at 10am with a welcoming to country ceremony from the Arakwal.

Other community groups such as the Rural Fire Brigade and the Bush Fire Brigade, CWA, BARCO, Brunswick Surf Club and

the Chamber of Commerce have all joined in to assist.

Enjoy the traditional sausage sizzle, eat a little birthday cake and listen to music by Mike Hudson. There will be face painting and a jumping castle, activities, displays and two Jaws of Life demonstrations, at 11am and 1.30pm

Photos and videos of the history and achievements of the VRA will be on display in the Housie Shed. The community will have the opportunity to meet current Volunteer Rescue Squad members and thank them or

to acknowledge their wonderful voluntary contribution over the last thirty years. A candle can be lit in the teepee in remembrance of all rescues.

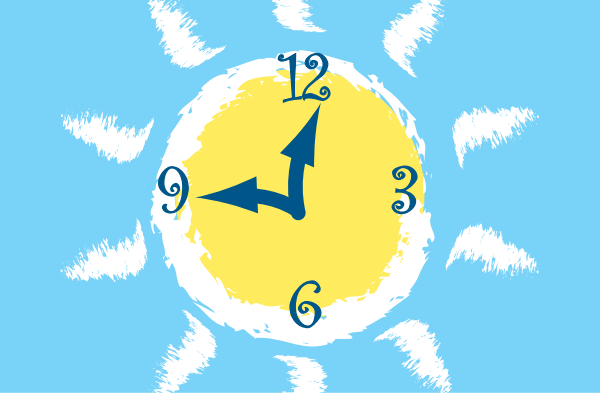
A colouring competition has been organised for the kids, and entries can be placed in the box at the Project Office/Visitor Information Centre in Park Street. The Progress Association has also organised a giant raffle.

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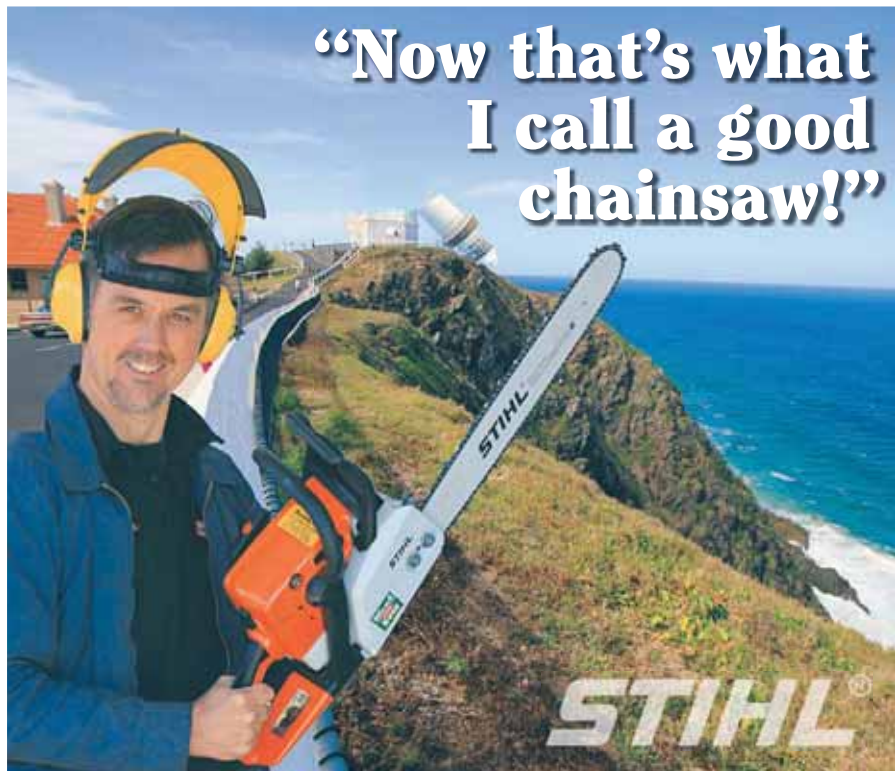
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Have your say on shire bridlepath

The Northern Horse Action Group (NHAG) and Byron Shire Council invite Byron Shire residents to come along to the Community Consultation Days for the Byron Shire Bridlepath Project.

There will be three sessions to display maps and provide information: Saturday October 20 at Durrumbul Hall 10am-2pm, Tuesday October 23, Byron Shire Council Training Rooms at Bayshore Drive, Byron Bay 6pm-9pm and the main session at Council Offices, Mullumbimby on Thursday October 25, 10am-2pm.

This non-motorised pathway system for walkers, cyclists and horse riders is in draft stage and the consultation days are an opportunity for stakeholders and potential users to have input into the next planning phase. Enquiries to NHAG Secretary Diana Rowe 66 847 587 or David Murray, Compliance Department at Council on 66 267 133.

All welcome.



Ariella Kauffman on horseback, Aaron Baker on the bike and Raylee Delaney walking represent the potential users of the bridlepath.

Shark attack at The Pass

Reports are just in of a shark attack at The Pass at Byron Bay last Monday.

A woman was admitted to Byron Bay hospital with injuries and was given stitches in her arm.

According to a report on SMH, police say ‘the shark knocked the woman out of her surf ski, but she was able to fend it off and return to the shore with only an arm wound. She was knocked off by a 2.5 metre white pointer, a police spokesman said.

‘It has then come at her and she has been able to fend it off.’

A white pointer has been seen cruising in local waters over the last week.

Have say on tenancy laws

NSW Fair Trading Minister Linda Burney has encouraged tenants and landlords to have their say on the first major overhaul of residential tenancy laws since they were introduced in the 70s and 80s.

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Bangalow puts on a feast of films

Bangalow is celebrating local talent in a film night at the Bangalow Hotel on Thursday at 7.30pm.

Ashley White, a Year 12 student from Xavier Catholic College and resident of Newrybar, has had eleven wins at Moviemania, the Australia & New Zealand Schools Film Competition. As a celebration of Ashley's outstanding achievements, his prize winning films *Vertigo*, *Alienation* and *Misled* will be screened along with films by Terry Bleakley and Lisa Sharpe who have been mentors for Ashley for the past few years.

Lisa and Terry will be showing their new documentary *Bill's Team*. For the last seventeen years, residents from Lismore and surrounds have been turning up at a house in Goonellabah, six days a week for about two hours at a time. These people belong to Bill's Team. Bill Hawkins was a Naval cadet, aged 18 years old, who had a tragic motor vehicle accident while returning home to Lismore on leave in 1991.



Paula Williams and Scott McGregor star in *Some People*. Photo James Britton

Bill was transported to hospital in a coma and was eventually brought home to his parents house and has remained in a vegetative state ever since. Ground-breaking work in the field of brain injury was then being undertaken by Dr Ted Freeman, who instructed Bill's family in a range of exercises that could eventually rehabilitate Bill to some degree. The exercises required a team of volunteers to help

stimulate and mobilise Bill on a daily basis.

The film explores a tragic theme, however it is a fine example of the strength of the human spirit and the innate goodness of people from all walks of life.

Lisa Sharpe will also premiere her new film *Some People*, based on a story by Australian actor and writer William McInnes. It stars local actors Scott McGregor, Sarah Jane Hall, Josh Pil-

grim and Paula Williams.

A recent inclusion to the film night is the Tristan Banks and Wendy Gray production of *Every Day At School*, a film shot at the Bangalow School with the students. It will be the first general screening before it appears on SBS early next year.

Bangalow singer/songwriter and Byron High student Cody Butler will perform on the night and will sing the theme to *Bill's Team*. Tickets are \$14 and \$12 concession from the Bangalow Post Office. Enquiries to Lisa Sharpe on 6687 2515 or Terry Bleakley on 6687 2525.

Bluesfest wins green award

The East Coast Blues and Roots Festival is an international winner in The Greener Festival Awards for 2007. These awards have just been announced by www.AgreenerFestival.com, an influential UK based not-for-profit organisation.

AGreenerFestival.com is committed to helping music, arts events and festivals around the world adopt environmentally efficient practices.

Festival director Peter Noble said, 'We were told that not only did we win the award but that they want to use the Blues Festival as a model around the world for environmentally sustainable practice at other festivals.'

'We were the first to do corn starch plates, we have volunteers doing recycling,

even our non recyclable waste goes into compactors and goes into green energy. Our organic waste goes onto organic gardens.

‘[Former festival organiser] Karin Oxford was one of the best people for it. She was a brilliant person for getting involved in that.

'I stopped beer companies in this country from doing the plastic ringnecks around them – as a result of that, beer companies started doing it nationally. Just recently I was in Germany looking at how to put wind turbines on the new site to generate power.'

On the subject of Splendour in the Grass and festivals in the Byron area, Mr Noble said, 'Firstly might I say, I was watching a movie that was made in 1956 called

Don't Knock the Rock and it was about this group of people who were self appointed to running morals in the town to stop Bill Haley and the Comets coming to play there, and I suppose it's the same people that would have stopped music coming to town. It is a perpetual thing, the older generation trying to stop the music of the younger generation – it's sad how the hippies of Byron Bay are losing their counter culture.

‘All these statements about people taking drugs, unless they are wholly backed up, unless they are backed up by data, then they are a bunch of porkies – it’s unjust protest. If Splendour didn’t exist we would have an easier time, but I support what they are doing.’

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Locals rally in Burma protest

Story & photo Jeff Dawson

John Allan, centre, an ordained Buddhist, teacher and peace activist, talked about oppression in Burma, positive action of the individual, importance of fundamental Buddhist philosophy. Flanked by one of the organisers Diane Hart, left and Margaret Bradley, right, Allan led the more than 50 sympathisers in a short Pali chant which culminated in a joining of hands and unison of voices in song for peace and liberation of Burmese people.

Ms Hart said Sunday's rally at the Peace Pole in Byron Bay was about raising public awareness of the appalling human rights record of the military junta currently shutting down the country's communication as they try to brutally crush



opposition to their regime.

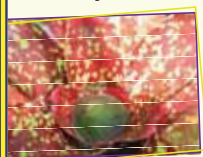
Ian Cohen MLC gave an impromptu speech about Australia's involvement with the current regime in Burma including training their

police and military, and urged us to write to the Chinese embassy, John Howard, Kevin Rudd and Alexander Downer. He told the crowd that only 20 cents out of

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The National Head Office for Pathways is based in Mullumbimby and many local families have benefited from the Pathways experience.

The Pathways group is offering a free community talk on October 17 at the Brunswick Heads Community Centre from 7pm to 9pm at which parents of teenagers can learn about

the differences between what a boy needs and what a man needs as well as other good teenage parenting information.

The end of the talk focuses on Rites of Passage, their function and why they are so important.

Pathways has a Pathways to Manhood program for the north Coast community from November 19 to 24 and there are still a number of places available for this program.

There are also places available for one of the first Pathways into Womanhood programs, running November 6 to 10.

Call 6639 9900 or visit the website www.pathwaysfoundation.com.au for more information.

Mullum's 100th show

Mullumbimby is gearing up for the 100th Mullumbimby Show to be held on November 9 and 10.

Organisers are disappointed there will be no horse competitions but they will be making up for it with a lot more to see and do.

There will be competitions for showgirls, decorated hats, scarecrows, cooking, sewing, arts, crafts, fruit and vegetables, plants and flowers and much more.

Previous showgirl winners are asked to contact secretary Sue Constable on 6684 1675 regarding this year's Centenary Show.

The Mullumbimby Agricultural Society is inviting sponsors to come forward as they are trying to raise funds to hire skate board ramps and tracks to enable them to hold

competitions for two days.

Also at the show: beef cattle, championship dogs, poultry, utes, rides and amusements, food and music.

For further information, phone 6684 1675.

Cloud seeding

Associate Professor Graham Jones, Director of the Centre for Regional Climate Change Studies at Southern Cross University, has won a \$408,000 research grant from the Australian Antarctic Research Committee to investigate cloud seeding chemicals in the Antarctic sea ice. The chemicals are produced by sea ice algae and are thought to be responsible for forming stratocumulus clouds.

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Get down to earth with clay at ACE

Story & photo Lou Beaumont

Local artist Suvira McDonald will guide clay and ceramic enthusiasts into further explorations of clay in an ACE course beginning November 3. The course is designed to consolidate elementary experience in ceramics or clay that was either gathered during a previous course with Suvira or elsewhere.

The course runs over four Saturdays, with the first three sessions taking place in a Mullumbimby studio. Students will create sculptural projects and further develop wheel and hand techniques such as slab and coil construction and throwing. The final session will be held at Suvira's inspiring studio in Goonengerry where surfacing of the completed works will begin. There, students will have the opportunity to glaze their pieces and assist in packing the huge kiln (an art in its own logistical right) for stoneware firing at 1300°C.

Suvira will guide students through their projects with-



Suvira McDonald is holding his annual sale on Saturday October 27 and Sunday 28 at his Goonengerry studio. Visit www.suivramcdonald.com for directions to his studio.

out setting strict guidelines and conditions on what those projects must be. Through communication, and a teacher's eye on proceedings, Suvira will inspire and allow students to push themselves through their own creative boundaries, gently challenging them to take their work further.

'I don't like to structure things too much, I feel everyone gets more out of it when allowed some creative freedom,' says Suvira. 'I tend to respect an individual's vision and generally too, for students such as these who will have worked in ceramics before, they will have their own ideas that

they want to develop.'

Further Exploration of Clay with Suvira McDonald for ACE (Course Code V26) will be held from and inclusive of Saturday November 3 to Saturday November 24 from 12-5pm. Course cost is \$170 (\$153 concession). Contact ACE on 6684 3374 to book your place.

Federal election called for November 24

The 2007 federal election has been set for Saturday November 24.

The Australian Electoral Commission (AEC) State Manager for NSW, Tom Rogers, said, 'The AEC has been advising the public during 2007 that there have been important changes to the deadlines for enrolling to

vote at federal elections.

'If you're not on the electoral roll and you're entitled to enrol, you must fill in an enrolment form immediately and return it to an AEC office by 8pm, Wednesday October 17.

'If you're already on the roll but still need to update your address details to

ensure your vote, you must complete an enrolment form and return it to an AEC office by 8pm, Tuesday October 23.'

Enrolment forms can be downloaded from the AEC website www.aec.gov.au and are available at any Australia Post outlet.

You can check your enrol-

ment online at www.aec.gov.au or by phoning 13 23 26.

Candidate nominations close on November 1 and candidate nominations will be declared on Friday November 2.

So far for the seat of Richmond sitting MP Justine Elliot (Labor), Sue Page (Nationals), Giovanni Ebono (Greens), Scott Sledge (Democrats), Nic Faulkner (independent), Craig Lees (Family First) and Graham McCallum (Citizens Electoral Council) have declared their intention to run.

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Measuring changes

It seems reasonable that if you get consent for a development, then there's the opportunity to change some details of it before you start construction. You might come up with a more aesthetically pleasing bathroom layout or decide to take on new energy saving design elements. That is what section 96(2) modifications under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 are for.

S96 modifications are used regularly by applicants to make changes after Council approval; sometimes innocently, sometimes to sneak in an extra bedroom which was knocked back in the original application. It depends on the diligence of the planners (and councillors) as to whether or not S96 is used to effect minor change or to slip a substantially new development past the watchdog.

All things being fuzzy in planning, the Act itself offers no firm definition of what is a change worthy of S96 consideration and what is completely out of the question – it puts the onus on councils to decide. And despite the shape of development in Byron Shire being a highly controversial issue, we learnt last week on a question to staff by Mayor Jan Barham that our council has not established its own threshold tests for S96 modifications; each case is considered on its merits, seemingly with a fair bit of opinion thrown in.

The topic came up in a planning meeting after a staff recommendation to refuse an S96 for a rural tourist facility at Tyagarah. Cr Tom Tabart moved in favour of refusal while Cr Ross Tucker moved to send the application to staff to frame conditions of consent for the development. After a 5-5 vote, Cr Barham used her casting vote in favour of Cr Tabart's motion.

The modification was sought on a 1998 approval of 16 cabins and a restaurant on 68 hectares at Grays Lane. In summary, the modification would see 12 cabins moved, 9 of them up to the ridgeline, the relocation of the restaurant to beside the lake (formed in the hole left by a sand quarry), and access moved from Grays Lane to Buckleys Road.

While the applicant has legal advice from Wilshire Webb, who once lawyered for Council, that the changes fit within an S96 modification, it sure looks like 'not substantially the same development' to us. For starters, the social amenity of the folks on Buckleys Road would be substantially affected, and as Cr Tabart pointed out, the applicant gets out of upgrading Grays Lane, which is desperately in need of some fixing. In addition, staff point out that moving the restaurant near the lake might trigger Integrated Development conditions, including the need for acid sulphate soil assessment.

It might be easier for the applicant to run with his original consent but we'll see how things pan out. It reminds us of the Peppers resort development at Coorabell which ran into the ire of its neighbour, the then councillor Fast Buck\$. If a later application asks for the restaurant to be made available to the public, we can expect further controversy.

The fact that 'substantial change' is not more clearly defined is one of the many wonders of NSW planning law. Applicants have their own opinions, as do various residents, councillors, planners, lawyers and in some cases the Land and Environment Court.

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A few more years of fear and liking?

Always start the way you intend to continue; so our Dear Leader began his official election campaign with a great big fib.

'Like me or loathe me,' he told a numbed press conference, 'people know what I stand for.' But we don't; not any more. Eleven years ago we thought he was just a boring, balding, myopic conservative who wanted us to be relaxed and comfortable. Then we realised he actually had some pretty right wing plans for change and was not going to be overly scrupulous about putting them in place. More recently was have realised that he is a fully fledged megalomaniac, determined to impose his view on every aspect of Australian society, from cradle to grave.

But now John Howard seeks to pose as a humble servant of the Australian people, very 'umble, if it please you, and as the Great Reconciler with the indigenous community he has done so much to dishearten. As an exercise in political agility it has some merit; as a demonstration of unbending consistency it is just confusing.

Howard himself says that last week's announcement of reconciliation should not be seen as a sudden conversion, and he is right; there is nothing actually new in it. In 1998 he promised to make reconciliation the centrepiece of his second term in office, a promise that turned out to be one his most non-core. In 1999 he mentioned the Aborigines in the proposed new constitutional preamble he put to referendum, but proceeded to ensure that it was not adopted by campaigning against the substantial Republic referendum.

Now he is offering to do

the same again and this time not sabotage the proposal; but that's all he is offering. His program involves putting together a form of words in 100 days and holding the referendum in 18 months, and that's it: take it or leave it. John Howard, boasts John Howard, is the only mortal capable of uniting conservatives and progressives on the issue – no mention of the Aborigines themselves, who are presumably meant to be fawningly grateful for this belated crumb of concern.

He is prepared to offer this act of symbolic reconciliation, and if the nation is ungracious enough to reject it, then the nation can shove it: my way or the highway. And if the only symbolic act that really matters is an apol-

claims pompously, is to 'recognise Aborigines in the constitution'. Aborigines have always been recognised in the constitution, and the final confirmation of their status as full citizens of Australia came with the 1967 referendum which saw them counted in the census. Incidentally, it would be interesting to know how Howard voted on that historic occasion. If he was indeed a product of his times, he would have been part of the 90 percent majority. Why, then, does one suspect he was one of the Neanderthal ten percent in opposition?

And why does one feel that the present olive branch is intended more as a club to belt his opponents into submission than a peace offering, and that the fact it is

results. And, amazingly, they weren't too bad.

The guidelines for the teaching of history presented by Howard's hand-picked panel from the Ministry of Truth appeared, in summary at least, to be comprehensive and non-partisan and to accept the need to study events from a variety of different viewpoints. History was to be taught as a narrative, but not as a simplistic moral fable. It looked like an excellent basis for discussion with the interested parties – the states, the teachers themselves and concerned parents and pupils.

But that's not going to happen. Howard dictates that it will be used without modification, and that Australian history will be a compulsory subject in years nine and ten, and just in case there is any doubt about what is intended, schools that do not comply will be deprived of commonwealth funding. This is what is meant by a Liberal (big L) education in Howard's Australia.

And with the polls running the way they are, Howard needs every friend he can get: which is probably why he is sticking by cardboard king Dick Pratt, in spite of Pratt's admitting to the worst case of price fixing on the corporate record.

Howard finds him a good friend, a nice bloke, and a very generous one, perhaps because among the objects of his generosity is the Liberal Party; Pratt is one of the biggest donors, and also tosses lesser amounts to Labor, presumably as insurance. In the circumstances both should be investigated with view to charging them with receiving stolen goods. At least we are unlikely to hear much about Kevin Rudd's lunches with Brian Burke for the rest of the campaign.

No mention of the Aborigines themselves, who are presumably meant to be fawningly grateful...

by Mungo MacCallum



Artist: Ian Ritchie

ogy, well tough. That is not on Howard's agenda and never will be.

Howard seeks to explain this intransigence by saying that he is a product of his times, but in fact what it proves is that he is a leftover from a far earlier era. The popular drive for a better deal for Aborigines came in fact from Howard's contemporaries; I know, because I am one of them. We were at Sydney University together. It is hardly our fault if Howard never emerged from the grey confines of the Law School while the rest of us were rearranging the universe.

Not that he appears to have learned much there: the point of his symbolic gesture, he

being thrust on the Aborigines without consultation or the opportunity to negotiate is yet further proof that he doesn't give a stuff about genuine reconciliation?

The same streak of authoritarianism is evident in Howard's approach to the history debate, which he seems determined to leave as his monument to, well, history.

His insistence that history be taught in every school in such a way that it enhances the flagpoles and posters of Simpson's donkey which Brendan Nelson saw as an indispensable foundation for a modern education has been a long term obsession, and last week we saw the



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What's a weed?

Your article 'What to grow instead of weeds' (*Echo*, October 9) puts forward the controversial view that garden ornamentals are a weed risk. No plant becomes a weed risk unless land is so degraded and uncared for that it provides weed niche, and the beauty/usefulness of the 'weed' goes unrecognised.

Our society sees many weeds because it does not wish to consider, for instance, how weeds' biomass volunteers the organic matter required by organic-matter-starved soil. If our society did value the land, sustainable agriculture would cover most arable areas in the Shire as it did before the 1950s, and Cat's Claw along with Madeira Vine tubers would be gratefully dropped in 44 gallon drums of water for liquid manure.

For agriculture to approach sustainability, it needs to move toward being organic, reducing oil use, diverse in its produce and selling as local as possible. Any farmer extensively moving in all these directions finds him/herself immediately uneconomic. It is not weed spread that is the greatest threat to local flora and fauna, but the uneconomic status of those who attempt forthright sustainability of agriculture. Bush regeneration and sustainable agriculture are *not* disconnected, but while they are considered to be by the majority of the society, plants such as Jasmine which have accompanied humankind and lifted its mood for centuries, will be targeted as weeds

Geoff Dawe
Uki

Report vandalism

As a resident of Suffolk Park, I would like to encourage all of us in the area to report to the police any instance of vandalism to your property, big or small.

If you are renting tenant or holiday maker, please advise your landlord of any damage.

I have spoken to neighbours who have become jaded with the constant and repetitious damage, and, much to my surprise, have given up advising the police. By failing to report, the police cannot get a clear picture of what is happening (whether any action is taken is another matter entirely).

Native title in the Bay

There have been some wildly inaccurate claims circulating about the Arakwal native title applications – including a front page article in the *Weekend Australian* of October 6, 2007. As the lawyer representing the Arakwal people for the past 14 years, I would like to correct some of these claims.

First, the recent agreement or (indigenous land use agreement) between the NSW government and the Arakwal people (Bundjalung people of Byron Bay) was hardly negotiated in secret. Negotiations have been progressing for the past 13 Years. Over that time there have been hundreds of meetings whereby the community have had the opportunity of being informed of the progress of negotiations. During that time there have been four agreements completed along the way. Each one has had an extensive consultation period with public notification in major and local newspapers as is required by the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth). Additionally, the agreements have been extensively reported in this and other local papers.

Byron Shire Council has been informed of the process and was a party to one agreement. A detailed proposal for the latest agreement was outlined in a letter from the NSW government to Byron Shire Council in 2002, which was attached to the publicly available agenda. The current and past mayors have officiated at the launch of past agreements. The Native Title Act 1993 also ensures that there are comprehensive and inclusive processes for all Aboriginal people who consider themselves as having native title to this land.

The agreements have concentrated on the creation of the Arakwal National Park which has created jobs and training opportunities for young members of the Aboriginal community and co-man-

agement between the Arakwal people, Byron Shire Council, the community and the National Parks and Wildlife Service. The outstanding success of these agreements has been recognised internationally and has received wide media attention. Of critical importance is to understand that native title is only about crown or government owned land. Freehold land owned by private people cannot be claimed and is therefore not included.

The Australian newspaper made the claim that up to 24 blocks of crown land worth over \$100 million is to be transferred out of crown hands. While the land may be worth over \$100 million and I am flattered as to the implications to my negotiation skills, this is completely wrong. The land was and remains in crown hands and is to be managed as a national park – just like any other national park. The land does not go to the Arakwal. In any case, most of the land referred to in recent press articles is land that was created as a national park in 2001. Public access to all lands, beaches and waters is confirmed. No claim to the beaches can now be made. Nor is Clarke's Beach caravan park under threat.

A few blocks are to be transferred to the Arakwal people to form the basis of their economic independence. Private land at Watago's is not under threat and cannot be claimed. Some crown land for homes and a cultural centre was transferred in 2001. Broken Head caravan park also forms part of the land to be transferred. The park will continue to be managed by a management company – as it is today. Residents and campers will continue to enjoy this area. This is not new. The proposed transfer received extensive media attention when it was announced in 2005.

Sandhills Estate (which includes the childcare and

youth centre) is not under threat and it is scandalous to suggest so. The protection of this area for the whole community is confirmed in the agreements.

The Arakwal Corporation which holds some lands is a corporation listed under the Aboriginal Councils and Associations Act 1976 its membership is therefore publicly available.

To say that the claims have not been contested is also inaccurate. The NSW government has rigorously contested every aspect of the claims, including a detailed analysis of the anthropological material to support the application. This is why the negotiated agreements have taken so long to finalise.

Finally, I also challenge the claim that the native title applications have divided Byron. The Arakwal people have received tremendous community support in their efforts to protect a great deal of Byron coastal land as a national park. This land is now not under threat and the whole community can continue to use and enjoy it. The co-management agreement has brought many in the community together with local Aboriginal people and the success of the young trainees and employees of the national park is something the whole community can be proud of.

The national paper may play loose with the truth but I am confident the local community will see through this and continue to support the efforts of the Arakwal community.

Adam McLean
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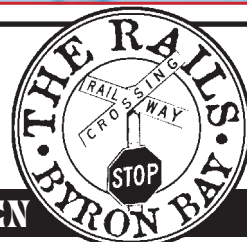


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In the last week, fences have been graffitied (once again), entire residential fences pulled over, and car tyres in the shopping centre slashed.

Add to this the malicious damage to the fire station in Gaggin Park, and you can see how this is creating a bigger picture.

Do not let your cynicism over lack of police resources (or apparent police inaction) stop you from reporting. The number is 131 444.

If you observe untoward or antisocial behaviour, whether in groups or individually, call the Byron Police on 6685 9499.

Nick Laws
Suffolk Park

Promises, promises

John Howard's post-election promises are sounding more like Liberal Party death rattles. Lowest unemployment rate (4.3%) since 1974. Why 1974? Because between 1945 and 1974, the unem-

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ployment rate was average 2%. (No WorkChoices then and unions were in their heyday). It skyrocketed immediately during the Fraser Liberal years to average 7.5%. I am no unionist, I'm just looking at the facts and figures.

Howard also points out Wayne Swan's inexperience for the position of Treasurer. What he keeps quiet about is that Swan has far more experience in finance and economics than Peter Costello had when he first became treasurer. Politicians (all of them) should realise that whatever 'spin' they tell us these days can be researched and verified or unsubstantiated on the internet. Tables are turning, the internet is watching 'Big Brother' these days.

Peggy Balfour
Mullumbimby

Why change?

Just like so many of your contributors I have no love for Prime Minister John Howard as a person. Yet the epithets thrown at this man could well be directed to seven out of ten politicians past and present. As the saying goes, there was once an honest politician – now what his name again?

Howard, however, is not

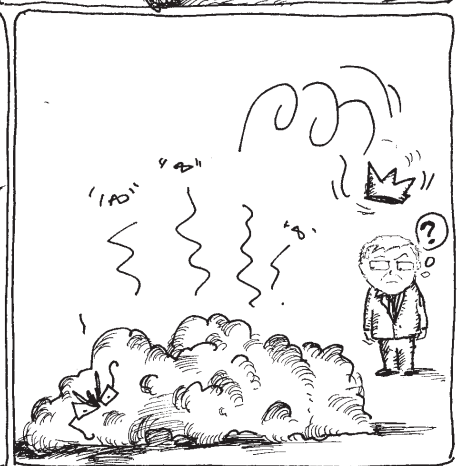
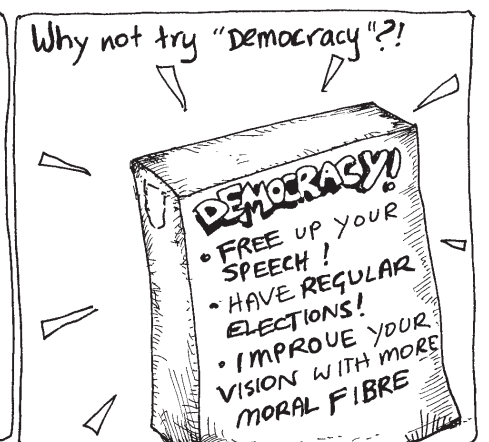
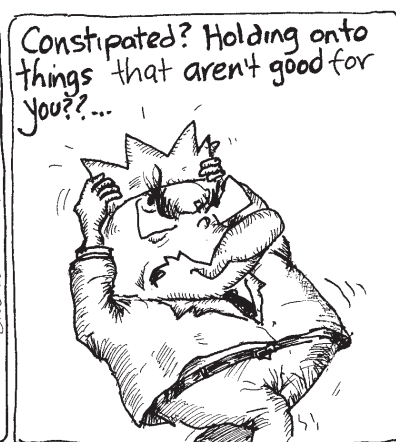
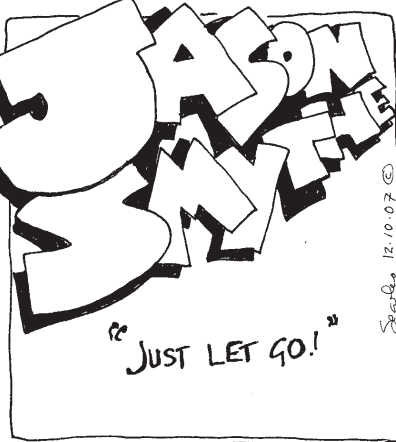
a dictator – the country is governed by a Coalition presenting a wide range of views. Further, when we analyse the known policies of the Opposition it seems that these differ but slightly from those of the Coalition. Thus, one must ask the question – why toss out a party which has been proven so successful in most of the areas that count simply because the leader is not everybody's favourite son? Would Kevin Rudd and his untried team do a better job? Here we can recognise the old axiom – if it ain't broke then don't try and fix it.

Further, to vote for other than Coalition or Labor is to leave the door open for a very minor party (or independent) with the balance of power to hold the nation to ransom in the pursuit of usually rather narrow ideology.

Richard L Kidby
Mullumbimby

Death penalties

'Save Bali bombers says Labor' – a headline in the media. Peter Hughes was simply citing the stance of the Regional Coalition Against the Death Penalty. ACT Liberal Senator Garry Humphries has said the death penalty is 'inhuman



and counterproductive'. If the PM has reprimanded him (as readily as he commented on Labor Hughes' words) in the media I have missed it.

Helen Clark in NZ has joined the international push at the UN for worldwide abolition of the death penalty. A rally was held in Brisbane against the death pen-

alty. The PM may think coming across tough on the fate of the Bali bombers makes him appear strong on justice. Frankly any leader who adopts an eye for an eye policy of justice lacks understanding and is exposing himself as such.

Justice is not about revenge. Death is not ameliorated by more death no

matter how much it satisfies a desire for revenge in those who suffer loss. However the more lenient sentencing is unsatisfactory.

See worldcoalition.org.

Margeaux Marshall
Byron Bay

Palm oil woes

With reference to the letter from Gayle Russell (*Echo*,

October 9) about the deleterious effects of palm oil cultivation in Indonesia and other places, I would like to comment. The recent exponential growth in palm oil plantations, and the consequent massive de-forestation, has, according to the business publications, come about almost entirely as a result of a

Mungo MacCallum touches a green nerve

■ Re Mungo MacCallum's article, October 9.

It is sad to see old warriors of social change from the Whitlam days of the early 1970s, today, come to embrace the elitism and arrogant belief in the hoarding of power. It seems the old commentating war-horses haven't taken off their rose coloured glasses.

Then, activists and intellectuals fought against the seemingly endless conservative rule, promoting ideals such as equality, equal rights and the need for all citizens to get active, change things and embrace the new ideas, because 'It's Time'. No doubt the conservative, established press told them to stop pursuing idle, naive noble causes and to stop yearning for some 'unattainable.... utopia'. No doubt they were told by those who didn't

want the system, and their regal, comfortable place within it to change, to focus on 'results than rhetoric', to use their 'common sense', in short – grow up.

Fast forward thirty years and these young men and women, yearning for change, are now yearning to stay safe, pretend that the ALP is actually a party of 'the Left', and refusing to look beyond the tired, old, combative parties. Like Cold War communists confronting the reality of the Gulag before them, they sit in denial that their party of change is now the party of coal burning climate change. Mungo MacCallum's defence of Peter Garrett was a testimony to outdated thinking, a 1950s need for comfort and stability, and was downright out of touch.

Simon Richardson
Federal

■ Mungo MacCallum's touching defence of Peter Garrett's 'pragmatism' says a lot about Garrett but even more about himself.

Mungo is caught in a time warp, his political thinking atrophied somewhere in the eighties and he is now incapable of coming to terms with the changes that will be forced upon his beloved two-party-duopoly.

His constantly-articulated resentment of the Greens stems from the threat he sees them presenting to his comfortable understanding of the status quo. A party which steadily progresses in an overtly hostile electoral system will not be tolerated.

Well, bad luck, the multiple crises now facing the world will force political change as the Lib/Lab machine increasingly shows itself incapable of standing

up to its polluting industrial financiers.

My schadenfreude will be intense if the Lying Rodent gets his comeuppance but I have no expectation that Mr Me Too and his band of gagged toadies will be any better if they become the government.

Better vote Green in the Senate.

Tom Tabart
Brunswick Heads

■ Mungo MacCallum defends Garrett's desertion of his principles with a classic tool of the demagogue, sleight of tongue. He takes a cute rhetorical flourish 'The impotent are pure' and then argues the converse, Garrett can only wield power by sacrificing his beliefs.

Voters are not fools, Mungo. They are angry that Garrett deserted his principles, not because the

'realpolitik' eludes them, but because he has squandered the lessons of history: visionary leaders who stick to their principles are the ones who change the world.

One hundred and fifteen years ago the Australian labour movement was a bunch of shearers in a paddock saying, 'We can't take this any more.' It took decades for those idealists to mature into government, but their core principles remained in place until the 1980s.

Mungo's defence of Garrett, as much as Garrett's desertion of principle itself, proves that the Alternative Liberal Party is now a creature of the establishment. The ALP must, according to Mungo, compromise its principles to gain power. If that means selling workers down the

drain, uranium to warring states, or our hospitals, schools and water to international corporations, then so be it.

When the Liberal Party self destructs after this election, Mungo and other apparatchiks of the establishment will find themselves facing a far more formidable opposition: a passionate and principled movement that is ready to govern on behalf of the people and the environment that supports us.

The choice for the future is stark. We either vote for the establishment parties that will sacrifice us all on the altar of economic growth or for the emerging parties that recognise we must learn to live better to survive.

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Greens candidate,
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Byron goes pink for Breast Cancer Month

The Byron Bay Breast Cancer Support Group is hosting a Celebration of Life after Breast Cancer on National Breast Cancer Day Monday October 22 in Railway Park, Byron Bay. From 7.30am until 5pm there will be a Minifield of Women (sponsored by the Breast Cancer Network Australia) with 100 pink women silhouettes planted in Railway Park to represent the 13,000 women and men diagnosed with breast cancer each year

in Australia. At 12 noon there will be speakers and a ceremony led by Zenith Virago to celebrate the lives of those diagnosed with breast cancer. Information on local and general diagnostic and support services will be available all day. Everyone is welcome B.Y.O. pink picnic. BCNA CEO and breast cancer survivor Lyn Swinburne said, 'Every day 36 women will be told that they breast cancer, a statistic

which means breast cancer affects everyone in the community.' Three women from the Byron Bay Breast Cancer Support Group recently paddled as members of the local Rainbow Dragons Abreast crew of 14 plus six women from The Machestics, New Jersey USA, making up a composite crew of 20 at the International Abreast in Australia Dragon Boat Regatta in Caloundra. With the emphasis of the

regatta being on participation and camaraderie, the crew paddled like champions in five races of 500 metres in length. Three of our local women paddled and one drummed in the 'flowers on the water' ceremony where 12 boats each holding 22 people rafted together, dropping pink petals into the lake in acknowledgement of those diagnosed with breast cancer. The event involved over 2000 breast cancer survivors

from all over the world and 16 crews of their supporters and loved ones formed crews participating in races. Caloundra CBD turned pink for the last weekend in September as a huge pink street parade snaked its way up the main street and down to the opening ceremony by the beach. Dragons Abreast Australia founder Michell Hanton and Canadian Abreast in a Boat founder Professor Don Mackenzie gave moving speeches where

the importance of welcoming novice survivor paddlers into the boats was emphasised. For info about the local crew phone Laura 66876807 or for DAA phone 1300 889 566 or go to www.dragon-sabreast.com.au. Also commencing on October 24 the free, Living Well With Breast Cancer Meditation Course based on Petrea King's work is available to those diagnosed with breast cancer. The course is run by the Byron Bay Breast Cancer Support Group and is sponsored by the Cancer Council. Phone Barb 6685 4748 to book in. The Byron Bay Breast Cancer Support Group meetings continue on the third Wednesday of each month at the senior Citizens Hall Byron Bay. All welcome, phone 6685 4748. Another service found to be very beneficial after breast cancer treatment is Encore Program, Exercises after breast cancer – call 1800 305150.

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The federal election has now been announced. So if you're not enrolled to vote, you must complete a new enrolment form right now, and return it to the Australian Electoral Commission by 8pm Wednesday, 17th October, or you'll miss out on your vote. Remember, all Australian citizens over 18 are required by law to enrol and vote.

For a new enrolment form visit www.aec.gov.au, any AEC office, post office or call 13 23 26.

You must return your completed form to the Australian Electoral Commission by 8pm Wednesday, 17th October, or you'll miss out on your vote.



Society celebrates 25th

Brunswick Valley Historical Society has commissioned its own postage stamp to commemorate a forthcoming double celebration. The stamp features the society museum, once the Mulumby post office, which opened for business 100 years ago.

The building was the town's first permanent, and purpose built, premises providing postal services and a residence for the Post Master. The first occupant was MrW Alexander, who moved in just after the service began operating in November 1907.

A telephone switchboard was added in 1909. The last Post Master to live in the building was Brian Butler, who has since retired.

The Historical Society is also celebrating its 25th anniversary. It was formed in 1982, and won a contract to clear the post office site in preparation for a new post office which was opened in 1985. The old building was moved in two parts in November and December 1984 and refurbished to house a local history museum.

President of the Society, Christopher Gray, said the centenary of the old post office made the commissioning of the souvenir stamp an appropriate way to mark not only the building centenary but also the 25th anniversary of the society.

Details of the celebrations on 6688 4356.

Letters

We can adapt to climate change challenges

The Comment article on climate change (*Echo*, October 2) rehearsed Dailan Pugh's standard line that we're all doomed and have to go Back to Nature. He uses selective quotes from the scientific authorities – in this case CSIRO – to underpin an essentially philosophical argument of environmental 'original sin' that exaggerates our situation, translates it all into political invective against 'the enemy', and argues against adaptation.

This argument fails to take into account the vast human story over millions of years: the historic use of fire, the evolutionary drive for territory and resources and the associated population growth (and wars). There's also the great dif-

ficulty of the decisions the present generation faces, Kevin Rudd included, as we now begin to comprehend the complexity of the problems we've inherited from the whole human experience, and the implications of the possible solutions. One such is the likely refusal of the developing world to accept any restrictions on using hydrocarbon energy to lift themselves out of poverty.

Another issue Mr Pugh hasn't addressed in his gloomy diatribe is the other side of the human story – the brilliance of our ingenuity and organisation when we fully understand a problem and can reach a consensus about adaptation. In the case of climate

change, another section of CSIRO, the Climate Adaptation National Research Flagship, is working alongside the climate modellers to adapt responsibly to the likely changes.

CSIRO Chief Executive Dr Geoff Garrett said when launching the Flagship, 'Climate change is creating not only critical national challenges, but also opportunities, and we must continue to develop the technological infrastructure and solutions necessary to adapt to it.'

Many others of us, less exalted than the CSIRO people, are doing our little bit. For example, one of Mr. Pugh's major campaigns has been the 'Do Nothing' policy on coastal erosion, otherwise known as Planned

Retreat. A few years ago some of us from Surfrider teamed up with the Coastal CRC at Griffith Uni and organised a conference in Byron Bay on erosion and what our policy responses could be. A summary of the outcomes went to Council.

We were able to convince some highly qualified people to contribute their creative ideas, including Professor Leon Zann of SCU, from Queensland the designers of the Narrowneck artificial reef and the Tweed sand bypass project, and from Europe Gunter Henkel who developed the offshore wave-shape elements known as 'Henkelriff'.

Importantly, the conference also heard from three locals with long experience

of watching the waves, the old jetties and the coastal patterns. I also put forward an idea for trialling low-cost low-impact geotextile sandbags that would manage the sand flow, not simply stand as a wall. All these ideas that would soften the impact of sea level rise, some a lot more cost-effective than the orthodox engineering solutions presently being used to justify no action, vanished without trace under the weight of the Do Nothing conflict-driven philosophy.

It may be that Byron Bay needs to undergo a major disaster before the community wakes up to the reality. One amazing (to me) red herring that's evolved is the use of the 'Belongil millionaires' jibe to justify lack of

action, when the real and terrible risk is to the Byron Bay CBD and other low-lying areas. Although the Belongil Spit is being slowly chewed away, it's Clarkes and Main Beaches that will be under the gun in a major way when the next big erosion year arrives, as those of us who were here in 1974 well know.

We obviously need to deal with the climate change fundamentals by electing the people we think have the best policies to achieve the necessary change. However refusing to adapt when our best scientists are telling us we have to adapt is really just agenda-driven 'head in the sand'.

David Pont
Byron Bay

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Independent US military opinion says this is impossible to defend.

A likely future Indonesian president observes that the policies of leading nations creates terrorism.

The lasting effect of war on Australian veterans and their families and succeeding generations is horrific. More so for the millions of innocent victims.

The environmental dam-

age and risk to life on Earth is indefensible.

Wars are morally and spiritually unacceptable, opposing the teachings of Jesus and Mohammed. Yet many of their religious followers from both camps believe God justifies the carnage.

The conflict enriches companies and individuals.

The war zones happen to coincide with oil and

gas, offering potential control of these resources. Record stock markets have smiled on shareholders. The spin-off from military technology benefits other industry.

The continual focus on fear provides justification for undemocratic measures in the invading countries.

The world has become less democratic and Western support for dictatorships increases. If we con-

tinue with wars in Iraq, Afghanistan and next Iran, we will greatly accelerate all these effects.

Do we, the human species, want to see this continue?

Do we as a nation want to contribute to another three years of this? I would only vote for a party committed to all troops out of these places now.

Hayo van der Woude
Ocean Shores

■ Letters received from Nic Faulkner, Brunswick Heads, Akkadia Ford, Bangalow, Cass Emanuel, Mullumbimby, Robert Crossley, New Brighton, Ken Brown, Invergowrie, Graham Bassett, Byron Bay, Lois Hunt, Byron Bay, Adrian Gattenhof, Mullumbimby, Jeff Maynard, Townsville, Phillip Anderson, South Golden Beach, Mac Nicolson, North Ocean Shores, Peter Olson, Goonengerry, Myles Osborne, Seven Mile Beach, Ragnar Pahlman, Merimbula, Ron Priestley, Byron Bay, John Seib, no address, Steve Shearer, Lennox Head, Paul Cattunar, Suffolk Park, Mark Watson, Billinudgel, Solihin Millin, Byron Bay. Letters on the Splendour controversy have been held over to give space to the expression of other interests. Letter writers are reminded that defaming the character of individuals can result in legal action under NSW law.



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Pilot projects for the On-Farm Irrigation Efficiency Programme

Organisations with direct links to on-farm irrigators are invited to submit an expression of interest to undertake pilot projects in partnership with the Australian Government Department of the Environment and Water Resources. The pilot projects will trial arrangements to deliver the On-Farm Irrigation Efficiency Programme of the National Plan for Water Security to individual irrigators.

The On-Farm Irrigation Efficiency (Pilot Projects) Programme is part of the \$5.9 billion Modernising Irrigation component of the National Plan for Water Security. These pilot projects will trial programme delivery arrangements with a range of organisations that have direct links to on-farm irrigators. They will also help engage irrigation stakeholders in the development and implementation of the larger and longer term investment process for the National Plan.

The call for expressions of interest is restricted to organisations with demonstrated experience in dealing with, and having direct links to, significant numbers of on-farm irrigators. This may include:

- Irrigation water providers
- Commodity groups
- Private corporations
- Regional irrigation bodies
- Regional natural resource management organisations
- State agencies involved in water delivery or natural resource management

Individual irrigators will not be eligible to apply directly to the Australian Government.

Water savings achieved as part of the On-Farm Irrigation Efficiency (Pilot Projects) Programme will be shared with irrigators. As part of each pilot project it will be a requirement that a portion of water savings must be returned to the Commonwealth Environmental Water Holder on a permanent basis.

This expression of interest process has two stages. Applicants will first be required to submit a completed *Expression of Interest (Short) Application Form*. This will be assessed and successful applicants will be invited to submit a full proposal. The *On-Farm Irrigation Efficiency (Pilot Projects) Programme Guidelines* relate to both stages.

Applications close 4pm Canberra time on Monday 10 December 2007.

Irrigation Modernisation Planning Assistance

Irrigation water providers are invited to apply for funding to assist them to develop integrated modernisation plans for the irrigation distribution systems within their district.

Irrigation Modernisation Planning Assistance is part of the \$5.9 billion Modernising Irrigation component of the Australian Government's National Plan for Water Security.

It aims to help irrigation water providers improve the efficiency of their water delivery distribution systems.

The funding is restricted to irrigation water providers. Irrigation water providers must also offer a minimum cash co-contribution of 20 per cent of total cost of the irrigation modernisation planning exercise.

Irrigation water providers will be eligible to apply for up to \$500,000 to develop modernisation plans and to undertake more detailed modernisation implementation planning.

Modernisation plans are a prerequisite under the National Plan for Water Security, however, successfully obtaining planning proposal funding does not guarantee future funding.

Applications close 4pm Canberra time on Monday 19 November 2007.

For guidelines and application forms visit our website at www.environment.gov.au/water/programs or telephone 1800 218 478.

The On-Farm Irrigation Efficiency Programme and Irrigation Modernisation Planning Funding Assistance are separate from the Irrigation Management Grant component of the Drought Assistance package that was announced on 25 September 2007 by the Prime Minister. For more information about Irrigation Management Grants available to irrigators in the Murray-Darling Basin call the Drought Assistance Hotline on 13 23 16 or visit www.daff.gov.au/droughtassist

Yantra trains Burmese refugees

Film and TV composer Yantra de Vilder has just completed music for a thirty part series *Thabyegone Ywa* (Eugenia Tree Village), a radio drama based on village life in Burma. The drama is produced primarily in Chiang Mai, in conjunction with the BBC World Service Trust, and Yantra has trained Burmese refugees who have worked on audio production. 'It is broadcast into Burma every Friday and Saturday night and I am told by BBC producers that it reaches 13 million people,' she told *The Echo*.

Due to the success of the project, Yantra has been invited to BBC Bush House in London to deliver a Knowledge Management Seminar to international producers. She will explore the various aspects involved with composing music in collaboration with, and for, ethnic and underprivileged communities.

Entitled 'Beyond Language – Music and Sound Design as a Tool of Communication', the seminar will see Yantra focusing on her work with the Burmese project, using examples from her previous work with African tribes and Vanuatu communities.

'As a composer I feel a tremendous sense of satisfaction to know that my music is helping to raise awareness about vital issues across the globe. I feel privileged to be part of a BBC team whose work has been

integral in the freedom fighting principles for making quality radio programs. The BBC is broadcasting exciting and relevant programs into the homes of millions of people in developing countries.'

Yantra studied at Southern Cross University and then gained her masters at Macquarie University.

'I have been in the area on and off for over 15 years. I needed to gain some broader experiences and

international contacts so I moved to Sydney and was invited onto the board of the Australian Guild of Screen Composers (AGSC), which helped facilitate this project.'

She is influenced by the likes of Peter Gabriel, Lisa Gerard and Brian Eno and her skills encompass conducting, performance, composing and musical direction. Yantra departs for London on October 14.



Public Notice
Proposed upgrade of electricity network

Country Energy is ready to progress to the next stage of its proposed \$70 million electricity network upgrade between Lismore and Mullumbimby.

What has happened so far?

After detailed studies, three possible upgrade options were identified:

- Duplicating existing 66,000 volt (66kV) powerlines in existing corridors
- Duplicating existing 66kV powerlines in new corridors
- Modifying existing powerlines to operate at a higher voltage – 132,000 volts (132kV)

A key part of the project has been community consultation seeking the involvement of local communities and the public in the options evaluation process. As expected, we have received valuable suggestions and feedback that will help shape the final proposal.

What is the preferred option?

Following community consultation, upgrading the existing 66kV powerlines to 132kV has been identified as the best solution because it can be achieved primarily within the existing 66kV powerline corridor, minimising any environmental or visual impacts.

What are the next steps?

Country Energy will commence on-the-ground powerline route selection in coming months, during which time further consultation will be held with landholders. An environmental assessment of the preferred routes will be conducted and ultimately a report submitted to the Department of Planning, which will confirm the routes' suitability and consider the overall project for approval.

How can I find out more?

Members of the community can keep up to date on the proposal by:

- visiting Country Energy's website at www.countryenergy.com.au/upgrades then follow the links to the Far North Coast
- contacting Country Energy on 1800 651 704
- dropping into the Lismore Customer Service Centre at 81-83 Molesworth Street
- writing to the project team at Lismore Project, Country Energy, PO Box 718, Queanbeyan NSW 2620

Country Energy thanks members of the public for their input to date and appreciates ongoing feedback as the project progresses.


Brian Glawson
Regional General Manager
Far North Coast



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Articles

Surprisingly content on a tired island

Story & photo John Campbell

Everybody's had a piece of Sicily. Phoenicians, Greeks, Carthaginians, Romans, Saracens, Normans – all the way down to General Patton's US army and now, most apocalyptic of all, tourists. It's a tired island, and it looks it.

Beyond the enclaves visited by foreigners are concrete tenements jammed one against the other in noisy, uncompromisingly drab towns. Cars and litter are everywhere – Selinunte's postcard beach is strewn with cigarette butts. The rocky earth is intensely cultivated with olives, grapes and oranges.

All of which makes it hard to put your finger on why the place is so appealing. For a start, it's less pressured than the north, its historic treasures are incomparable and, always close, there is the forgiving Mediterranean. But it's the Sicilians themselves, short and more frequently blue-eyed than you'd expect, who win you over.

We join them in Palermo's *passeggiata*, the dressed-up amble along vias and corsos taken by Italians before dinner. It's still warm enough for shirt sleeves, but the hordes of mainlanders who come in the baking heat of summer are gone, leaving vacant café tables and hotel bargains for autumn's history buffs, American fogeys and trivia champions like me, Faerie Queene and Cat Carer.

Running the gauntlet of the traffic – pedestrian crossings are purely decorative in Sicily, stopping or speeding through them being optional for all motorists – we arrive panting at the leafy Bar Marilyn where, for the third night, we are charged a different price for the same round of drinks.

It's of little consequence, the discrepancies being more than made up for by the plate of *panelle* – fried chick pea batter, like a Sicilian version of pakoras – that we get gratis with our order. Cat Carer has apparently decided that you can live off them, oblivious to the muffin tops beginning to burst



Tourists gawp at Monreale's mosaics while bambino Giovanni is handed a note: 'Make them an offer they can't refuse.'

out of her hipster jeans.

Contentedly we watch the passing parade. It dawns on me that I've not bothered to find out who won the grand final as Cat Carer checks the pretty boys on Vespas and Faerie Queene, who has abandoned Dubonnet for Campari, works her way through a stack of postcards.

'Who were those Norman kings who did all the stuff here?'

'The two Rogers,' I say wearily, dismayed that their legacy to western culture has already been reduced by her to 'stuff.'

'It's an odd name for a king, isn't it?' She imagines them more as the scourge of Oxford Street than Saracen slaying crusaders.

We'd been to Monreale, the twelfth-century cathedral built by the younger Roger's grandson, William II. The old bloke at the entrance, after getting an eyeful, told Cat Carer that, for propriety's sake, she'd have to cover more of her tits. It was a fair cop – inspired by the prevalence here of Donnatella Versace tack, she looked like a Gold Coast hooker.

The mosaics inside, depicting Biblical scenes, were breathtaking, as grand in scope as the Sistine Chapel and, for mine, more beautiful. In keeping with

the faith that inspired its art, the church is still a working one and we were privileged to find ourselves part of the baptism of little Giovanni.

It's just as well Sicilians don't rate privacy too highly, for the child's profound moment came as bystanders filmed it for screening in their home movies at Springfield, Wormington-on-Sea and Goonengerry.

Faerie Queene, perhaps recalling happier times with the infant Cat Carer and her father, The Ferret, was one of a number of old molls moved to tears.

Being confronted by one's spiritual emptiness can really put an edge on your appetite. For lunch, we gave the red and white checked tablecloth trattorias, with accompanying accordianists (they all play *The Godfather* theme), a miss and adjourned to Il Piccante, a hole in the wall family pizzeria behind the main piazza.

A tiny Fiat mounted the footpath opposite – Sicilians are geniuses at parking the other fellow in, accounting for all the dinged vehicles you see – and from it clambered the joint's matriarch, a dead ringer for Lily Munster. Smouldering, she stomped through the restaurant and summoned out back the pot-bellied man

sliding our pizzas into the furnace. A tirade of such ferocity then erupted that the waitress felt obliged to turn up the volume of the TV in the corner (a quiz show for numbskulls, featuring an over made-up signora agonising over what is the seventh planet from the Sun; Oasis, Santana, Nirvana or Uranus.)

'It's Uranus, you idiot!' Cat Carer shouted, frightening off a couple of frail English spinsters who'd been hovering at the door.

I risked being witness to a fatal stabbing and asked might I use *il bagno*. The waitress, shielding me from the fracas, led me to the dunny and, without batting an eye, made a cursory flush of the cistern before hurrying away blameless from the ghastly sight.

Memories are made of this, I reflect, as I sip on my *birra alla spina*. With the sun set, I take off and admire the pink and black Palermo FC cap that I'd bought for myself in the market from a Tunisian spiv.

'Football teams in pink is, like, even weirder than kings called Roger,' Cat Carer snidely observed.

'You can wear whatever colour you like if the Mafia's barracking for you,' I offered, happy as Larry at the close of another day in Sicily.

Creative writing workshop for children

Back by popular demand, local writer Melaina Faranda has decided to spill the beans and let a handful of lucky young writers in on her top storytelling trade secrets.

Pssst! Secret Tips and Tricks of Storytelling is a one-day creative writing workshop for 8-13 year-olds. Melaina's writing tips and tricks will teach young

writers how to make a good story even better and with her encouragement their imaginations can run riot.

This workshop is part of the Northern Rivers Writers' Centre's program for young writers in the region.

The workshop will teach valuable lessons in the basic craft of writing and Melaina's infectious enthusiasm will ensure that even the

most reclusive young writers can't help but cast timidity aside and join in the fun.

Melaina is a local writer and teacher with a passion for storytelling.

Her four-book fantasy series *The Circle*, teen romance thrillers with an eco-spiritual twist, have made strong sales both here and overseas and Melaina is currently working on stories

for younger readers, but that's another secret ...

Pssst! Secret Tips and Tricks of Storytelling will be held on Saturday, November 3, from 10am to 4pm at the Becton Byron Bay Beach Resort. NRWC junior members \$35 and non-members \$45.

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Employers can obtain the fact sheet from the website, or can order copies via the website or the Workplace Infoline.

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Return of the Beach Café draws near



Chefs Darren Grant, Daud Kendall and Karl Greig get into training for the onslaught of the summer hordes. Photo Jeff Dawson

Victoria Cosford

It has been eagerly anticipated, and is finally about to happen. Early November should see the opening of Byron Beach Café on the site where once stood Clarkes Beach Café – arguably one of the loveliest locations the Shire has to offer.

On a hot Monday morning I visit the site as guest of Ben Kirkwood, who with wife Belinda has been running award-winning dish restaurant and raw bar in Byron Bay for many years. The roar of construction cannot spoil what spills before me: white sand beyond the new deck leading down to the sea where bodies bob and a single boat is poised. On this deck will be seating for about fifty diners who will be protected by an awning and louvered windows which on a windless day will be raised to expose them to ocean and sand – unless, that is, they choose to sit inside where, naturally, they will still be able to enjoy That View.

There's a smart L-shaped bar on the right hand side, with shelving for wine bottles, olive oils and a range of locally-made products for sale; to the left will be beechwood tables and chairs, warm white-toned walls featuring old prints from bygone Byron days, and a long banquette. The feel is to be 1950s surf club/ beach house, informal and open-plan and casually smart, and this will in turn be reflected in a menu which promises to be fresh, seasonal and affordable.

I meet head chef Daud Kendall who, fittingly, extricates himself from inside one of the newly installed ovens. Singapore-born Daud has come up from Sydney where he was executive chef for Bronte's acclaimed beachside restaurant Swell as well as Bonsai Japanese restaurant – no stranger, then, to creating food to match stunning seaside locations.

The menu will showcase his native family influences as well as his past

experience of cooking modern food tinged with Malaysian and Japanese cuisines – and a quick look at a sample menu reveals such dishes as Brioche French Toast with Caramelised Banana, Honey and Roast Almond Butter or Corn and Zucchini Fritters with Tomato Salsa, Avocado and Persian Fetta for breakfasts, mouth-watering burgers utilising Wagyu beef or local fish for lunch, or perhaps Pan-Fried Snapper with Asparagus, Cherry Tomatoes, Green Beans, Pecorino and Salsa Verde.

Breakfast and lunch will be served seven days of the week and dinner throughout the summer months, its menu a touch more formal; essentially, however, this aims to be a family-friendly venue with something for everybody, constituting a space where everyone may come and share the pleasures of this iconic location.

Ben leads me through to the back, pointing to a por-

tion of the ceiling from whence will be suspended a surf ski courtesy of the surf club. Outside there will be a window flung open from which drinks, freshly made sandwiches, cakes, pies and coffees will be dispensed as takeaways throughout the day; there will be tables and chairs and lawn enabling people to sit, with a new boardwalk running parallel to the main road and down by the side of the café, down to the sea.

As much support for local producers and suppliers as possible will be given – there is, for example, to be Byron Bay Coffee Company coffee, cakes by Wild-Bite, macadamias from Brookfarm – as well as for the local community with the venue making itself available for events such as fundraisers.

My only concern, as I stand and let that vision of loveliness wash over me from a café-in-the-making, is that it will be impossible to get a table there!

The pleasure and pain of reading: a seminar

Curling up with a good book will never be the same again.

Lucy Clark and Carol George (pictured right) are two powerful voices at the business end of the book world and they are joining forces to present a seminar for the Northern Rivers Writers' Centre on the pleasure and pain of reading.

Lucy Clark is literary critic for the Sydney *Sunday Telegraph* and the Brisbane *Sunday Mail*. She has worked as a journalist on newspapers and magazines in Sydney, London and New York.



Carol George has spent most of her working life in the media, mostly print, and four years ago was made Books Editor for *The Aus-*

tralian Women's Weekly. In that capacity she selects an outstanding book each month, known as the Great Read, and interviews authors, writes reviews and commissions fiction.

Lucy and Carol both know what makes a good book tick.

Their judgements are widely trusted and they help to determine if a book flies or not, just as they influence the choices and appetite of the great reading public.

'Talking Books will be bookworms' heaven – illuminating, entertaining and

packed with valuable insights into the reading experience,' say organisers.

'Don't miss out. Round up your book group and anyone you know who loves reading and get along for a glass of wine and some very special book talk.'

Talking Books will be held on Wednesday October 31 from 6pm to 9pm at the Byron Bay Cultural and Community Centre.

NRWC members \$15, non-members \$20. Bookings essential, call 6685 5115 or email susie@nrwc.org.au.

Articles

Attack of the toxic moths

Story & photo Mary Garner

This stormy time is also the season of the pollinators. Restless, I walk in the dawn to the sea. There, set out in prep school fashion, are the spinifex plants. The males to one side of the footpath, the females to the other. The male blossoms are open, dripping with nectar and pollen. The European honeybees are mad with it all. They barely spend a moment entering one when they flit along to the next.

In the night, crowds of moths are everywhere. Their wandering is guided in ways like ours, that we barely comprehend but must follow regardless.

Some are led by the nocturnal scent of white blossoms full of nectar and pollen. Other moths are led by the scent of their females. Still other moths are led onward by some unknown guide, magnetism or moonlight or something. Of these, the native Bogong moths migrate from their winter in Queensland to a summer of communal adulthood huddling in the caves of the Australian Alps.

The restless travels of these pollinators mean plants are fertilised and grow parts which are harvested as food for you and me. But the focus of their own lives is continuity. The bees bring energy rich food back to their hive. The Bogong moths live on nectar as they wait out the heat in the cool of the mountains before they mature sexually and return back north to breed.

The weights of bees and moths are in the tenths of micrograms. The pollen grain of a flower averages 30 microns in size. Quantities of nectar per flower are measured in microlitres. This whole system of interactions between specific flowering plants and certain pollinators dates back 144 million years. Holding these extremes in our imagination is a skill we are still learning.



It shakes a part of us into speechless poetry.

In the past few weeks, this system shows up in the news. The vegetation in pristine places where the Bogong rest in summer is being killed off by arsenic. Hives in Europe and North America collapse, suddenly vacated by the worker bees who leave one day and never return. What is happening?

In the 1500s, a European man named Paracelsus was a controversial physician. He's called the father of pharmacology because he made medicines of poisons, claiming all that was important was 'the correct dose'. This ran against old traditions of healing based on herbs and lifestyle changes. But his thinking is part of the basis for our ongoing fascination with using deadly poisons to help healthy living. Never mind his most famous 'cure' was drinking mercury to heal syphilis.

See, arsenic killing off the vegetation comes from the dead moths themselves, whose bodies pick this up as grubs living in farm soil sprayed with chemicals. French scientists find a new nicotine based pesticide affects bees. The insects get lost, forgetting how to find their hive.

The plots thicken. Are the possums and other protected natives of the national parks that depend on eating toxic moths being poisoned? When visitors join the Nguanawal people in regional summer festivals, how many roasted moths can each person safely eat? Are toxic moths still able to breed viable young?

In the US, is the cause of 'colony collapse' really a virus latent in our Australian honeybees which they import? There is a call to ban further trade. But consider the French, who also import our bees. The same nicotine

pesticide, applied to sunflower and maize seeds was later found in pollen and nectar. It remained in the soil for several years. Since 2003, its use with French sunflower seeds is banned and the manufacturer Bayer paid out some damages to French farmers. Is this ban making enough of a difference? Could such a ban help in the US? What would all this mean for our beekeeping industry?

Everyone is debating this news. But I am still restless. I want to talk to Paracelsus. He didn't hold with treating the whole body or relating with the whole system. Five hundred years later, his ideas are still with us. I want to see his face when he hears that the French researchers found that a mere three micrograms per kilo (yes 3 x10⁻⁹ per kilogram!) showing up in pollen is too much a dose for a system which includes bees.

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Koori Mail offers scholarship at SCU

Boosting the number of Indigenous journalists is one of the aims of the \$15,000 Koori Mail Scholarship being offered to an undergraduate Indigenous student attending Southern Cross University next year. While open to Indigenous students applying for any Southern Cross University course, the scholarship gives preference to a student enrolling in the Bachelor of Media course.

Koori Mail chairman and Bundjalung man Russell Kapeen said he hoped that it would help address the cur-

rent imbalance in Indigenous journalist numbers.

'Education is the key to a better future for our people and if the Southern Cross University scholarship does happen to go to a media student then we'll be helping address the shortage of qualified Indigenous Australian journalists, especially in newspapers,' he said.

'A range of Indigenous voices is not often heard in the mainstream media. Supporting our own journalists means they'll be better placed to help communicate

and interpret issues for readers – black and white.'

The Koori Mail has been a long-time supporter of the Indigenous Scholarship at Southern Cross University and Russell said it allowed the Indigenous-owned newspaper to give back to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community to which it owed a great deal of its success.

Indigenous students enrolling in a full-time undergraduate degree on one of the three Southern Cross University campuses

next year are eligible to apply for the scholarship, which is valued at \$5,000 per year over three years.

Any high school leaver within the SCU feeder region who has already applied for entry and scholarships will be automatically considered for the Koori Mail Scholarship. Applications for mature age students and high school leavers outside the feeder region close on November 16. Applications can be downloaded from www.scu.edu.au/scholarships.

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Urban by Day, Bang Thai by Night

November is Movember at Urban by Day, Bang Thai by Night. The Banga Mo team will be collecting sponsorship to grow moustaches to raise awareness of male health issues. All monies raised goes to the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia and Beyond Blue. Movember culminates in a Show Your Mo competition night at the Bang Thai on Friday November 30 judged by Mandy Nolan and Mike Malloy. If you'd like to be part of the Banga Mo team, call us on 6687 1303.

Billi's Thai

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Rabbit with Forest Mushrooms – is a big seller, as are the long-time favourites Tarte Tatin and French Pudding on the desserts menu. Unless, that is, you are unable to resist the creamy Bavaois de Framboises with Berry Coulis. From Monday through to Saturday dinner is served in the only French bistro in town – bon appetit!

Orient Express

The newly expanded premises mean that now you can enjoy your function at one of Byron's most exciting restaurants. Tippy Heng serves up gorgeously flavoured Asian dishes both traditional and modern in superb surroundings; antique furnishings, huge floral displays and beautiful Asian artifacts contribute to an atmosphere both stylish and warm. The menu makes decisions difficult but sharing the best option – for dinner try the Grilled Bug Meat with Fish Cakes served with Caramelised Chilli and Coconut Sauce, or perhaps the creamiest spiciest Malay-style Beef Rendang served with Coconut and Saffron Rice. Tippy's Cantonese Hand-Made Rice Noodles with Sichuan Spiced Pork Mince Sauce are one *Echo* member's private addiction; there's also a great Pad Thai, and the desserts, especially his take on Sticky Date Pudding, are worth leaving room for. Open for lunch Monday through to Friday, dinner Monday to Sunday and weekend Yum Cha, the restaurant also does takeaways.

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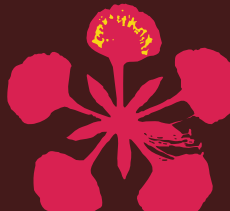
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Last August Donna Simpson, Josh Cunningham and Vikki Thorn celebrated playing 15 years playing as The Waifs. Starting out in the pubs of Broome, these guys have grown up together. The relationship has been creative, enduring and mutually satisfying.

'I think there has been a few hurdles here and there,' Josh admitted in an interview from his South Coast farm, 'but it's something that we all know within ourselves that we are going to be around playing for a lot longer yet. We were around for a long time before anyone in the broader sense had heard of us, we were never a band that just turned up on a whim. We used to do 4 hour sets. Originally we did cover songs, with a few originals. Our fans encouraged us to write more originals.'

That's testament to the high quality of their songwriting. Few bands get heckled with 'We like your new stuff better than that old stuff!' Having such an extensive play list set down the foundations for the shape of the songs that were to become the benchmark of Waif musicality.

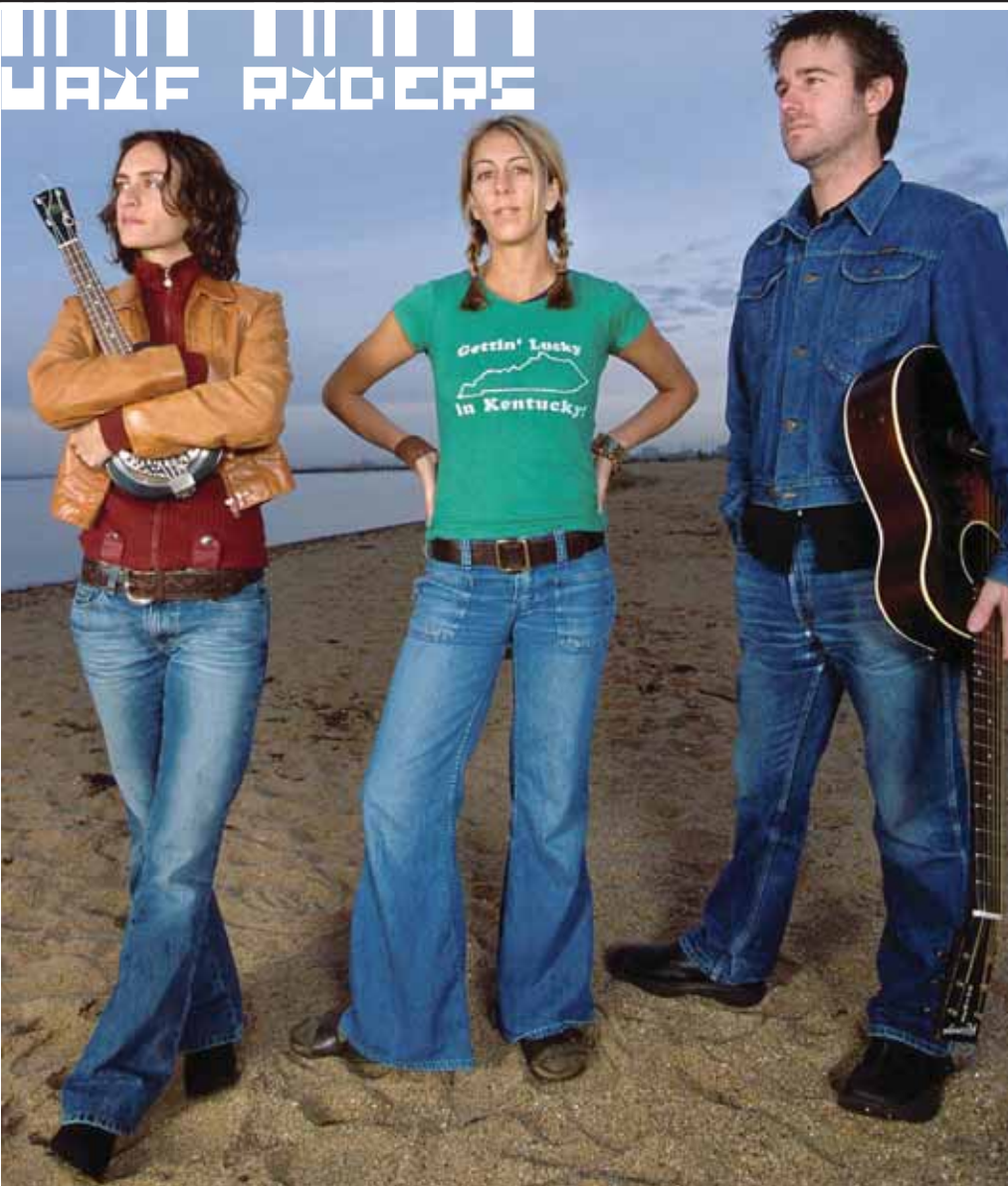
'It was funny! The girls were doing a lot of male songs, like Bob Dylan and Stevie Ray Vaughn, real blues rock folk

classics on acoustic guitar. I think it really was instrumental in forming the style that we ended up growing into. A lot of the songs from that era are so well crafted. A lot of the music I hear these days just doesn't seem to have the same musicality. Even if it was a song then that you didn't particularly like you could always find something in the melody.

'We have never tried to be fashionable, and I don't think we are anyway, and I guess it's one of those things and we do what a lot of people have liked in the past - and they still do, especially in the face of that contrived over produced music. I think people do want to hear something more organic in a live setting. With the more highly produced stuff it can be harder to pull that off.

'We have prided ourselves on being a live band. The girls have babies now, Vicki has 2 and her eldest is just over 3 and the youngest is 2 and Donna has a 2 year old as well. They take the kids on the road and they actually really love it, being around the music, it's like an extended family.'

The Waifs are currently touring nationally to promote the launch of their new album *Sun Dirt Water*. The band faced some real challenges in picking just what was going to make it to the



album.

'It was a little difficult, we recorded over 20 songs and picked 13 for the record. We had to make the decision about whether the album would follow a creative theme, or whether it was going to be more of a variety to showcase the different musical genres. In the end we went for the latter approach and I think

that was right. We are three different people with different styles and this album is more varied than anything else we have done.'

Being the sum of three parts, with all of those parts being accomplished songwriters, the Waifs have always been prolific songwriters. Josh even admits to writing songs and

then completely forgetting about them!

'I am terrible for that, a lot of the songs are in my head, some of them no one has even heard, I have remembered a song that I have written but can't remember how to play it...I really need to start to document it!'

The Waifs are joined by Sara Storer at

the **Ballina RSL on Thursday**. Josh is happy to welcome Sara on board being a lover of country. 'It's my favourite kind of music, it's good playing down to earth music that is real, it is a happy sound, when I hear country music it makes me smile.' Tickets are \$47 and are available through www.oztix.com.au or at the venue - phone 6686 2544.

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Every one knows one. A sex talker. Sure my comedy has adult themes, but it's in general terms, like 'geez mate, nice abs, how about a root?' I would never go into, pardon the pun, blow by blow detail of intercourse with my partner. It's embarrassing. It may be hard to believe, but when it comes to discussing real sexual details I am a bit of a prude. Enter the sex talker. She's the friend/associate/co-worker who has been desperately waiting for you to arrive so she can fill you in on her evening conquests.

Let's Talk About Sex

'Hi Sheryl, how are you?' 'Oh fantastic, I can hardly walk today, we were at it all night.' Oh my God, too much information. I'm sitting there trying to sip my skinny latte and she's detailing the frazzled state of her labia. It's hard to maintain that comfortable coffee shop chat when the platonic picture is suddenly given a pornographic soundtrack. I so don't want to imagine Sheryl naked on all fours barking like a dog wearing the diamante leash waiting for her master when it's barely 9am. Jesus, tie her up outside. For frig's sake, there's children playing in the sandpit, I can't be hearing this. When someone starts disclosing their private sexual activity it's hard to judge the appropriate response. 'Can't walk? Gosh, he must have a big cock' sounds a little intrusive, and 'paralysed from the waist down, how darling!' is just too dismissive, and 'you slut' is deemed post-feminist judgmental. So I just sit there making all the sounds of interest like

'God!' 'Really!' 'Does he have a brother?' This is when it becomes a hostage situation. The hymen of social niceties has well and truly been broken so it's time to ram home those sordid details. I get to hear about the size of his appendage. The shape. His actual thrusting technique. Then we hear about his prowess in the tongue department. He's moral about oral. I have shared a house with a sex worker whose daily account of the evening's sexual transactions was far more businesslike. So how was work, Amy? 'Let's see, two lots of straight sex, one anal, one who likes to watch, one who likes to wear his wife's undies and a politician dressed as Fat Cat... the usual.' The sex talker continues. This is not a hushed conversation. The more excited she gets, the louder she gets. She's squirming and moaning as she sucks the froth from her cappuccino between her lips. She has a brown cappy moustache. She's talking

about sex and I'm focused on her mo. We move onto the mind blowing orgasm. The one that went for an hour. I am shamefully fingering my poppy seed friand, wondering why I've never had a one hour orgasm. Then I thought, what if I did? That's a very long time. What if the American Express rang to clarify my late credit card payment during my pulsing ecstasy? 'Keep talking, Indian boy... say deposit again, how 'big' is my bill? Oh yeah, will they withdraw my privileges, or spank me if I don't pay???' When women talk like this I wonder if I am expected to reciprocate? 'Husband went to bed early, so played my own fiddle last night, oh it was amazing...' Anyway she's still going. I am wondering how I will ever look at this chap again. I know way too much about him. I know how his pubic hair curls sweetly around his left ball. I couldn't stand it any longer. I had to call it in. 'Mum, that's enough.'

TEX PERKINS TO PLAY THE COCK AND BULL

Jimmy Willing has been at it again. This time he's managed to get one of those long skinny legs into the Lismore Show. And what a brilliant idea – it's the teaming of folk history with folk future. The agricultural show brings people together to show off chickens and garden produce, the kids get a ride, the cakes get baked and someone takes home the prize heifer. It's not going to happen this year. I'm married. Jimmy Willing has programmed the Cock and Bull Tent, which presents comedy, burlesque, music and puppet shows from Thursday through to

Sunday. When rock and roll legend and farm boy **Tex Perkins** heard the gig was on offer he jumped at the chance. It's not often you get to show off your prize poultry in an acoustic setting. Tex plays **Sunday**, just before Sara Tindley and The Kingfishers. With the tent opening with a Welcome to Country on Thursday, and powering all weekend, it's like a mini Woodford festival, for the price of the entrance to the Show. I can taste the Dagwood Dogs now. Carnies, farmies, musos! Jimmy sees it in much more culturally appropriate terms: 'It's a celebration of rural folk culture – predominantly the roots are in the alt country thing – it is a bit of a wild

west show. So much of the time in Australia we are looking to New York or Berlin. In rural Australia, we only think it's good if it's from Sydney or Melbourne. We are looking at promoting the incredible music and culture that is in the region. Featured acts are The Perch Creek Family Jugband, The Re-Mains, A Corrobooree by Dhinawan Dreaming, Uncle Burnin Love, Circus the Singing Dog, Corn Liquor, Dan Rumour and The Drift and Burlesque performer extraordinaire, Lola the Vamp. I've checked out Lola's website and I have to say she is extraordinary – a spectacle of film and feathers in a dark green absinthe dream! Jimmy Willing and the Real

Gone Hick Ups also feature for a few sets. S Sorrenson presents a comedy night on Thursday with Steve Allison and my good or maybe not so good self! So go to the Lismore Show, take the kids and celebrate a damn fine rural culture! When the show closes at 3.30pm on Sunday, everyone then is invited to adjourn to the Cock and Bull after party at the Winsome Hotel in North Lismore.

I CAN SEE CLEARY NOW

It's been five long years since **Jon Cleary** and his band **The Absolute Monster Gentlemen** graced Australian shores, but they're finally coming back, and

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they're bringing a suitcase packed with funky jams for a massive and hotly anticipated run of shows along the East Coast. Bonnie Rait said of him 'Jon Cleary is the ninth wonder in the world'. He's a rollicking legend who laughs: 'People ask me when the next record's coming and I tell 'em whenever I'm in the same place long enough to make one!... Hurricane winds blew a lot of local New Orleans musicians out on the road and since Katrina I've been lucky enough to have a steady road gig.' Born in Kent, England, Cleary has immersed himself in the musical culture and life of New Orleans for the past 20 years, gaining a rich and wonderful education in the soulful sounds of the Caribbean, from Cuba to Haiti and beyond – all of which are filtered through his sublime work. His deft piano style and unmistakable vocals are heard on distinguished recordings by such all-class acts as Bonnie Raitt, Taj Mahal, B.B. King, Ryan Adams and Eric Burdon. Cleary's original compositions have also been recorded by Taj Mahal on his excellent *Phantom Blues*, and Bonnie Raitt's most recent albums *Souls Alike* and *Silver Lining*. A man happiest when he's making music and entertaining an audience, Cleary also pulls double duty performing as full-time keyboardist for Grammy-winner Bonnie Raitt when not touring with the Absolute Monster Gentlemen. *Rolling Stone* said it the most succinctly with: 'Cleary can be an absolute monster on his own, but Cleary's full combo R&B is as broad, deep and roiling as the Mississippi River, the combined swinging product of local keyboard tradition,

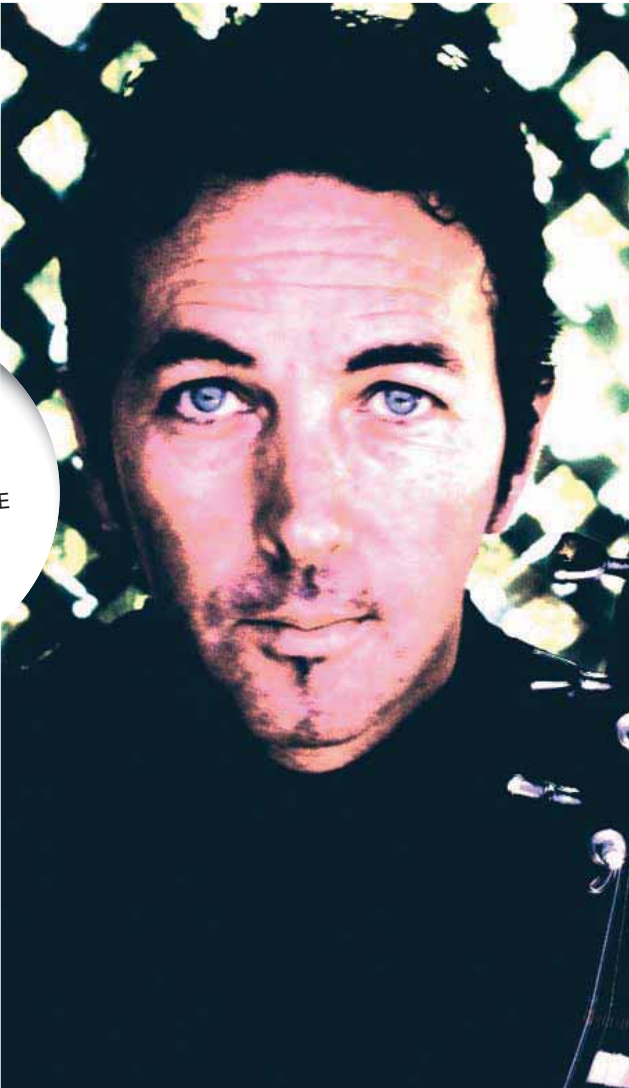
Cleary's vocal-songwriting flair for moody Seventies soul and the spunky-meters roll of his Gentlemen.' Jon Cleary and the Absolute Monster Gentlemen play the **Beach Hotel** on **Friday**.

DANCING YOURSELF CROOKED WITH JIGZAGOR

Sydney-based trio **Jigzag** is Australia's latest 'hot property' in the contemporary folk/acoustic music scene, winning the National Folk Award Best Live Act 2006. They play an exuberant blend of folk/pop with a jazzed up, funky heart. Their catchy, insightful lyrics and infectious joy and optimism have won them legions of fans around Australia since 1998.

Jigzag features Liz Frencham (double bass, vocals), Caroline Trengove (violin, percussion, vocals) and Greg Bryce (guitar, vocals). All three are fantastic singers and their spine-tingling harmonies will have you on the edge of your seat. Jigzag create music that is filled with hope and passion, has illuminating lyrics and dynamic instrumentation, and lush harmonies with joyous energy.

This quirky trio use swing, blues and Celtic influences to further add to the richness of their sound. They continually strive to get the balance of sound and energy just right not only in their music, but for their performances as well. They generate warmth and inspiration throughout an audience as they laugh & dance, combining their voices in harmony & blending their personalities. They are not afraid to be silly, sincere, sad and slinky, sometimes all at once.



Jigzag have played all Australia's major folk festivals and have featured at festivals in Finland, Denmark, the UK, Canada and beyond; where they received standing ovations and accolades from the press, festival audiences and organizers alike. They had the highest CD sales at the Islands Festival in Canada. Jigzag launched their fourth CD *In the Middle* earlier this year, and their Live CD was voted Hottest Contemporary Folk CD 2006 (Trad&Now). They play **Stoker's Siding Hall** on **Friday** at the regular Epiphany Arts gathering. Regular Epiphany-goers will remember Jigzag from a couple of years ago when they visited Stokers after their much acclaimed performances at the Woodford Folk Festival. On that occasion, their arrival provoked a fierce electrical storm. The moment they struck their first chord, a thunderous crack of lightning took out all power to the village – no lights, no sound system. In true folk tradition, Jigzag continued their performance with only candlelight to guide them as they wove their way, singing and playing, through the audience. It was a special night. Jigzag will play a selection of music, old & new, spanning their ten year career, and share stories and images from their musical journey. The music will include a wild romp through infectious folky pop, sultry swing, down home blues riffs, fiery fiddle explosions to moments of exquisite stillness and sumptuous vocal harmony. For those new to Jigzag's sound, be assured that you will not regret spending an evening in their warm presence. Their on-stage chemistry deepens and glows with every

performance. A percentage of Jigzag's album sales on the tour goes to support TEAR Australia's India and Bangladesh Floods Appeal. And remember, lightning does not strike twice, so don't miss Jigzag all powered up at Stokers Siding Hall on Friday at **7.30pm**. Tickets are \$18. Coffee, tea, chai and cakes will be available. Bookings are essential. Ring Elenor on 6677 3245. Jigzag also grace the stages of the **Bangalow Catholic Hall** on **Thursday** in a Ku Promotion, with doors open from 7.30pm and tix \$18/16 at the door.

KEEP YER ROLLERS IN

Jerry and The Rollers are back and playing the **Rails** on **Sunday**. After 9 years of unrehearsed Jam Nights, parties, and lineup changes the band has evolved into a Rockin, Country Blues band and with the addition of two new members. There's Paul White on lead vocal, and Jason Caspen on drums. According to Jerry the addition of the new players has stepped the band up a peg. The first gig with the new lineup was at the recent Re-mains Benefit at the Beach Hotel where they closed the show. Hard playing, hard rocking, good time party boys. Never a dull moment with Jerry and the Rollers at the Rails on Sunday.

MEET THE FOLKS

Mullum Folk Club comes to you once again this week on **Thursday 25 October**, when they present **Susanna Carman** as the feature act. Originally from New York, Susanna has spent the past 11 years living, writing, recording, teaching and performing in Australia.

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MONDAY
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

TUESDAY
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 & Krazy DayV

WEDNESDAY
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

THURSDAY
6am Bump & Grind Elsa
9am Torque Radio Nyck Jeanes
11am Bohemian Beat Riddhi

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

FRIDAY
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

SATURDAY
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

SUNDAY
7am Sunday Soundscape Gayle Cue
10am Jazz Moods Jean Brown
12pm Omnibus RG Pedicini & Les Schmidt
2pm Radio Latina Yolanda, Juan, Manuel
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With a Dolphin Award and substantial radio airplay under her belt, she has become a respected member of the regional music scene. An eclectic musical background has created a multi-instrumentalist, who plays Irish fiddle, viola and guitar. She has drawn inspiration from such artists as Shawn Colvin, Patty Griffin and Suzanne Vega in developing her own distinctive approach to songwriting. Susanna has an unique musical intuition that allows her to merge song with story, melody with rhythm and art with craft. She is a voice for those craving an intelligent, thoughtful and sincere musical experience. As always the chalkboard spots will be open from 7.00pm, so if you are an original songwriter and would like the opportunity to perform then for gods sake stop whingeing about the lack of local gigs and go and put your name down. Thursday October 25, Old Drill Hall, Doors open **7.45pm**, show starts 8.00pm, tea, coffee and cakes available, Entry only \$5.

DANCE FOR INNA PEACE
Unity Inna Community hits **Coorabell 'DANCE' Hall**, this **Friday** night. This is an event created, conceptualised and actualised by Krazy Dayv, Island Time Festival & BayFM. Docking in from Melbourne, are Natty Sistren Sound, Australia's I-iginal all female soundsystem (whoa baby nice woofers) and selector Andy Ites on route to Island Time Festival on Stradbroke Island. Natty Sistren have been collecting a following all across the country as Sista Itations keeps the wikked selections comming and Vida Sunshyne wows the audience with her stage presence and awesome vocals. Joining the bill are locals Raz Bin Sam (fresh from touring Israel), along with Krazy Dayv and DollaMix. Krazy says, 'It's a night of dancehall music for all, with plenty of live vocals to nice up the dance'. Catering by Sista Soul world food. Ticket at the door \$15/\$12 for BayFM subscribers. Doors **9pm**.

THE WAZ THAT WIZ
Do mechanics sing songs about spanners, dentists drills? Waz Porter has written 2 new songs about his new guitar. One about how it was broken and needed fixing, that required some painful creative license. The **Wazporter Band** is playing at the **Rails** this **Thursday**. He'll be rapping out his new Parlor shaped guitar, traditionally played in parlours by ladies, but not in this case. New PA speakers too so you might even catch the storyline in his songs. After all it's all about the story, and it don't mean a thang if it ain't got that twang.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
Jim Kelly and **Matt Smith** come together to air their music before heading off to the Adelaide International Guitar Festival at the end of November. Sparks fly from this duo... Jim is featured on acoustic guitars and Matt handles the electric side of things. Jim's compositions are a feature of the performance and it is an eclectic repertoire to say the least. A very unusual and unique guitar duo. This is the last gig at **The Winsome** for the Jazz 'n Blues night for 2007. **Tuesday** at the Winsome.

THE ESSENCE OF SCARLETT
Scarlett Affection have just returned from their Spring Southern Sojourn which included a series of delightful shows in Sydney, Canberra and the South Coast. This Friday sees Scarlett Affection performing an intimate headline show created by local musicians called Quintessence. What a perfect setting to see the renowned sisters perform. If you want to hear two talented classically trained siblings, witty anecdotes, beautiful folk pop songs, stunning harmonies and be completely entertained – come to Quintessence to see Scarlett Affection in this rare local appearance. Quintessence at the **Ocean Shores Community Centre Friday**. Music from **7pm**. Tix \$8 a the door.



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CULTURE

ART GET INTO YOUR SMALLS
There is something wonderful about owning original art. For those of you who aren't in the market for thousands of bucks, why not start your collection with something more affordable? **Waywood Gallery** is turning 10 and is celebrating with one of its perennial favourites: Smalls. 20cm x 30cm works from artists all over the community is on show. It's always an inspiration to see what an artist does with a small space. The exhibition opens on **Friday at 6pm**.

GOING BEYOND TOLERANCE
I was pondering the theme of The Diversity Dialogues. **Thinking Diversity – Beyond Tolerance**. Is there really such a place? It is hard to believe in a country that closes its doors as suddenly on refugees as it opens them. After welcoming the Sudanese, it says, sorry, you're not assimilating well. Go away. That's not going to make you feel very relaxed.

As for assimilating, it's an awful concept. Melting, disappearing, evaporating, or being made the same might be a more appropriate description. Just what lies beyond tolerance? It's a trek I'd like to see Pauline Hanson take. Like the colonials that came before her I know what she'd say. 'There's nothin there.' The Diversity Dialogues exhibition is part of a year-long program of events at Southern Cross University titled Thinking Diversity – Beyond Tolerance. This title was inspired not by academic discourse but by words from the community. In a brochure from the International Rainbow Club, a multicultural group that meets fortnightly at the Lismore Neighbourhood Centre, they write: 'We aspire for peace, harmony and understanding, which are beyond tolerance, in the society in which we live'. Peace, harmony and understanding, which are beyond tolerance. Here is an aspiration that speaks of two alternate ways of understanding our diverse social world: in one we can think about diversity in

terms of tolerance; and in the other peace, harmony and understanding replace tolerance as the main feature. Opening **Wednesday** at the **Alleyway Gallery** in Magellan Street Lismore.

THEATRE AUDITIONS FOR NEW OLD COMPANY
When I first moved to the area around 20 years ago everyone used to rave about the theatre productions by **Theatre North**. The Northern Rivers' regional theatre company plans to resume its activities in 2008. Its reputation for offering regional audiences diverse mainstage productions, touring theatre-in-education programs and training opportunities was established during the 1980s and 90s. From Metamorphosis to Piaf, The Elephant Man to King Lear, Theatre North forged an enviable benchmark for regional theatre practice. Its shows opened Brisbane's South Bank Cultural Centre complex in 1984. It was commissioned to perform

two shows at World Expo 88. Its productions played at the Sydney Opera House and at the Adelaide Festival Fringe. The artistic director, Peter Derrett and producers, Ros Derrett and Owen Trevor-Jones have announced plans to stage a major work in April 2008. 'Tristan and Yseult' was a hit of the 2005 Sydney Festival when the Kneehigh Company from Cornwall, UK brought the show to Australia. The production is a quirky reworking of the Celtic *Romeo and Juliet* where the Cornish Yseult is swept by passion for the Frenchman Tristan from Brittany and jeopardises the Cornish-Irish Alliance. The Theatre North production will play with the idea of 'love spotters' searching out the meaning of loving relationships through this ancient story. Set in the 1950s, Tristan and Yseult moves through music hits of the period, to Celtic rhythms to opera itself. Theatre North is looking for a cast of energetic, committed performers with skills and a sense of humour. This is a community theatre project so payment is limited, however



KRAZY DAYV COORABELL HALL FRIDAY



THEATRE NORTH PAST PRODUCTION HAMLET



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locals will know the quality of work for which the company is well known, and recognise the chance to contribute to an exciting theatrical project. Theatre North is looking for people with a passion for theatre. People with acting training and experience are encouraged to come forward for a memorable opportunity to share quality theatre with regional audiences. Those with an ability to move, sing or play an instrument will be welcomed at forthcoming auditions. The role of Tristan requires a young male, 19 – 30 who speaks French. If you would like to audition, you need to send a one page CV, with personal contact details and photo to Theatre North, P.O. Box 129, Lismore 2480 by October 26, 2007. You will then be contacted by the company with necessary schedules. Rehearsals will be for short periods in January, February and March and the performance season dates are April 3 – 5 and 10 – 12, 2008 in Lismore.

FASHION PASSION FOR FASHION

David Bowie sang 'we are the goon squad and we're coming to town beep beep. Oooh aaah Fashion.' I still don't know what that means. But I love fashion. I still buy magazines just to look at the pictures. There is something magical about a new frock. It is like the right frock may just change my life forever. I have lucky frocks. Frocks that are too posh to wear.

Frocks that are too awful to leave the room. **November 30** heralds the first major Gala Fashion Event to be held at the **Byron Community Centre**. The fashion parade will feature work by 10 local designers along with the garments being presented by models from The Byron Model Management. I will be there as the MC, having been a model in my past (for about 10 minutes in a Kmart catalogue and once for Mitre 10, it was my hand on the Ryobi drill). It will be a wonderful night of wining, dining and fashion. Tickets are available now from the box office: 6685 6807.

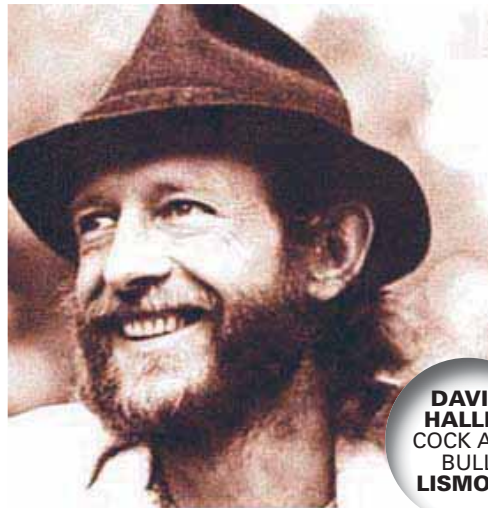
MUSIC WORKSHOPS COMPOSE YOURSELF

Sarah Hopkins is a unique Australian composer-performer, highly acclaimed for her visionary music. She lives in Brisbane and tours both nationally and internationally, performing her own original music, running workshops in Holistic Music and Harmonic Overtone singing and working as an artist-in-residence. Her music is regularly studied and performed in Australian schools and universities, and has been included in two high school music textbooks: *In Tune with Music* and *Accent on Music*. Sarah's creation, the Harmonic Whirlies – beautiful musical instruments and powerful vibrational healing tools are truly unique musical instruments. They're made

from corrugated plastic tubes of various lengths and diameters and sound just like a choir of angels. Sarah's innovative style of cello playing embraces many new and ancient sounds including musical bird calls, deep earthy drones, lush heartfelt melodies and the haunting rhythms of the didgeridoo which she emulates on her cello. Sarah is presenting three inspiring workshops for in Lismore on **Saturday** and **Sunday**. A Harmonic Overtone Singing Workshop, Music for the Soul Performances and Reclaim Your Spirit. You will feel uplifted, re-energised and incredibly free as you experience the transformational healing power of sound through playing the Harmonic Whirlies and Choirchimes. All workshops at the Northern Rivers Conservatorium, Lismore. Ph: 6621 2266. \$25 adults, \$15 school students

THEATRE PULLING ON THE HOT SHORTS

Atthol Compton, well known for his film roles, appears in this year's **Hot Shorts** along side Bob and Jed Tissot in Bob's new play, **100 Years**. This popular annual event also pulls in other local luminaries including Sue Melhuish, Richard Vinycomb and Artistic Director of NORPA, Julian Louis who have kindly agreed to judge a new prize added to the Hot Shorts event. Hot Shorts now has three prizes awarded by audience vote and one by



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industry panel but deciding will be tricky, all the plays are winners! Come along and cast your vote; have a glass of champers with us on **Saturday** at the **Drill Hall** (Mullum night) before the show. **Byron Community & Cultural Centre 19, 20, 26 & 27 October**. Tickets \$20. Groups of 8 or more \$15. Bookings: 6685 6807. Be there or be at the Lismore Square.

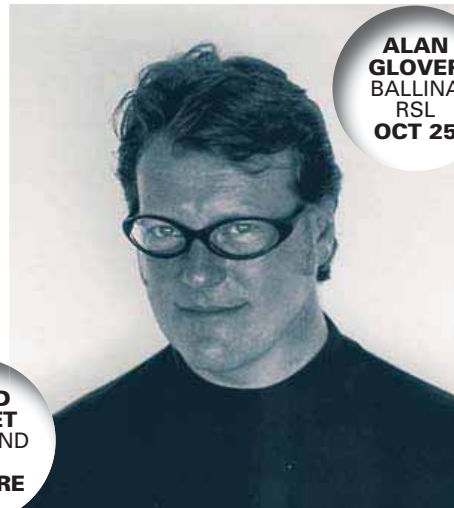
STANDUP COMEDY INTRODUCING THE IRREPRESSIBLE MR ALAN GLOVER

Alan Glover is without doubt one of Australia's tallest comedians. Recently referred to as an elder statesman of Aussie comedy, he's been standing up since 1983 and shows no sign of tiring. Alan's varied act includes sound effects, silly voices, funny physicality and clever one-liners. As John Knowles

from Drum Media asserts, 'his material just keeps getting better.' Live performance is Alan's greatest passion, he just asks that you don't tell his wife. He performed his first one-man show, 'Jolly Green.Defiant' for the 1998 Melbourne International Comedy Festival. Not content with that he took it to the Sydney Comedy Festival, the Newcastle Fringe Festival, and the Wollombi Folk Festival. That showed 'em. According to The Age, 'Alan Glover is a laugh a minute comedian'. His first one-woman show is keenly awaited. Alan spent the last four years as founding President of Valley Artists Inc., a theatre company in the Hunter Valley of Eastern Australia. He's written and co-written several shows for the company including 'Funny Business,' 'Come To Bits' and 'Radio Wollombi,' and has acted in various plays including David Williamson's

'The Removalists.' Bryce Hallett of The Sydney Morning Herald raved of his 'skilful mimicry and wit'. In the tough and often unyielding area of corporate performance Alan's talents seem boundless. Everything from twenty minutes of standup to five days as Master of Ceremonies, Alan understands modern business speak and uses his comic timing to keep his audience happy and focused. He is a very very very funny man. Alan Glover headlines at the Ballina RSL's Big Gig with support act, the wry witted, fast footed sylph in a sari, Miss Sandy Gandhi. She's planning on conducting her very own show: husband idol, where eligible bachelors are voted out for doing absolutely nothing! I'm the MC and just like every month, it's world class comedy for free. 8pm!

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Television Guide

1. If **The Chaser's War on Everything** (ABC, Wednesday, 9pm) is feeling a little formulaic, stay up a bit later and catch Shaun Micallef's **Newstopia** (SBS, Wednesday, 10pm) which is way out of the ordinary. Micallef is an original comedian who thrives on surreal touches; the first show was very promising but a studio audience in tune with his persona might improve it.

2. Ken Stott has taken over from John Hannah in the role of the seedy Edinburgh detective **Rebus** (ABC, Friday, 8.30pm). A good bit of casting, but can the complexity of Ian Rankin's superb novels be compressed into 70 minutes of television? Probably well worth finding out.

3. Muscly actors in skimpy costumes used to be an Italian speciality. **Troy** (NBN, Friday, 9pm) is pure Hollywood. One of the screenwriters was Homer, much money was spent on sets, actors and an army of assistant directors co-ordinating fight scenes, but it all fails to come together. Maybe the sequel 'Troy 2, the Odyssey' will be better...



	ABC	7	SBS	9	PRIME	10	TEN	11	NBN
WEDNESDAY 17	4.30 Movie: Vote For Huggett (G, 1949) Stars Jack Warner, Diana Dors. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Bomber Crew (G) 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 National Press Club Address 1.30 Talking Heads (G) 2.00 Parliament Question Time (PG) 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.55 RollerCoaster (G) 5.55 Behind The News 6.00 A Place In Slovakia 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 Everything 9.30 Summer Heights High (M* cl, a) 10.00 At The Movies 10.30 Lateline 11.05 Lateline Business 11.35 Cracker: Men Should Weep – Final. 12.30 Parliament Question Time 1.30 Movie: Ferry To Hong Kong (PG, 1961) Stars Orson Welles. 3.25 National Press Club Address	5.25 World News in various languages. 12.30 Business Report 1.00 Movie: Turn Left, Turn Right (2003) Drama from Hong Kong. 2.45 Treasures Of The World Doco from Germany on Canadian Buffalo. 3.00 Gladiatrix (G) 3.30 Festive Ways Doco from France. 4.00 A Fork In Asia – Singapore 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer. 6.00 Living Black 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Is Your House Killing You? (G) New documentary series. 8.00 Parent Rescue 8.30 Dateline 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Newstopia New comedy series. 10.30 Movie: A Good Lawyer's Wife (MA,s,l,a, 2003) Drama from South Korea. 12.25 Movie: The House By The Canal (M a,n,s, 2003) Drama from France. 2.15 WeatherWatch Overnight	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.00 The Fairies 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Family (M) Part 3 – final. 2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 Medical Incredible (PG, a) 4.00 It's Academic 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 Medical Emergency 8.00 Child In A Million (PG) Series premier. 8.30 Las Vegas (M) 9.30 Prison Break (M) 10.30 The Unit (M) 11.30 Zero Hour: The King of Cocaine 12.40 Expo and Home Shopping to 6am.	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 (M) 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 Futurama (PG) 7.30 Are You Smarter Than A 5th Grader? 8.30 House (M) 9.30 Life (M) 10.30 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.15 Late Show with David Letterman 12.00 Everybody Loves Raymond (PG) 12.30 Everybody Loves Raymond (PG) 1.00 Infomercials, Shopping & Religion	6.00 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 11.00 TVP Direct 11.30 Danoz 12.00 Movie: The Wednesday Woman (M,v,s,r, 2000) Stars Meredith Baxter, John Heard, Peter Coyote. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Fresh Cooking 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 The Sleepover Club 4.30 Bargain Hunt: Newark 19 5.00 Antiques Roadshow 5.30 Temptation 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 McLeod's Daughters (PG) 8.30 Cold Case (M) 8.45 Lotto 9.30 Without A Trace (M) Series return. 10.30 Damages (M) 11.30 Nightline 12.00 The Mint (M) Games show. 3.00 Guthy-Renker Australia 4.00 Untold Wealth 4.30 Good Morning America				
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THURSDAY 18	4.30 Movie: Rockets Galore (G, 1958) Stars Jeannie Carson, Donald Sinden. 6.00 Kids' Programs 9.30 School Programs 11.05 Great Artists (G) Final. 11.30 Off The Map (G) 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Pie In The Sky (G) 1.30 Strictly Dancing (G) 2.00 Parliament Question Time 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.50 RollerCoaster (G) 5.55 Behind The News 6.00 Moments In Time: Bowling 6.10 Grand Designs: Ashford 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Catalyst (G) 8.30 Tasmanian Devil: The Fast And Furious Life Of Errol Flynn (M*,s,cl) 9.30 Difference Of Opinion 10.25 Lateline 11.00 Lateline Business 11.25 Live At The Basement 12.20 Rising Stars (G) Talent Development. 12.55 Parliament Question Time 2.00 Movie: The League Of Gentlemen (PG, 1960) Stars Richard Attenborough. 3.55 Sperm Wars (G)	5.25 World News in various languages. 12.30 Business Report 1.00 Chefs Of The Great Hotels Of The World – Hotel Corvius Budapest 1.30 Gone To A Good Home (PG) Doco on unmarried mothers 1950-1970. 2.30 Dateline 3.30 Europe From Above UK & Ireland. 4.00 Food Lovers' Guide to Australia 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer. 6.00 Global Village – Puppet Fishermen. 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Marx & Venus (G) 7.35 Inspector Rex (PG) 8.30 Unit One Drama series from Denmark. 9.35 World News Australia 10.05 The Movie Show (PG) 10.15 Movie: Like Water For Chocolate (M,n,a, 1992) Drama from Mexico. 12.15 Movie: Red Shadow (M,v,s, 2001) Drama from Japan. 2.05 Weatherwatch Overnight	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Morning Show 11.00 The Fairies 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Movie: The Full Moon In Blue Water (M,v,l 1988) Stars Gene Hackman. 2.00 All Saints (G) Final. 3.00 Medical Incredible (PG) 3.30 Destination New Zealand Northland 4.00 It's Academic 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 Ghost Whisperer (PG) 8.30 Bionic Woman (M) 9.30 Heroes (M) 10.30 Famous Presents Hollywood Uncensored (PG) 11.00 Stargate SG-1 (M) 12.00 The First 48 (M) Criminal Investigations. 1.00 Danoz 2.00 Expo & Shopping to 6am	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Toasted TV 8.30 Puzzle Play 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten Morning News 12.00 Dr Phil (M) 1.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures 4.00 Wormwood 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Neighbours 7.00 Futurama 7.30 So You Think You Can Dance (PG) 10 Perform and Results. 9.30 Law & Order (M) 10.30 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.15 Late Show with David Letterman 12.00 Everybody Loves Raymond (G) 12.30 Everybody Loves Raymond (PG) 1.00 Infomercials & Religion	6.00 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 11.00 Danoz 11.30 Guthy-Renker 12.00 Movie: Overnight Delivery (M,s,v,l, 1998) Stars Reese Witherspoon, Paul Rudd. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Fresh Cooking 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 The Shak 4.30 Bargain Hunt: Ardingly 28 5.00 Antiques Roadshow 5.30 Temptation 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Get Away – Getaway to the music. 8.30 Missing Persons Unit (PG) 9.30 The Gift (M) 10.00 RPA Where Are They Now? (M) 10.30 Amazing Medical Stories (M) Giant Dreams/Man Without A Face. 11.30 Nightline 12.00 The Mint 3.00 Guthy-Renker Australia 4.00 Entertainment 4.30 Good Morning America				
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October 2007

2007/08 State Budget

It was a disappointing NSW State Budget which was handed down in June this year, with insufficient money allocated to important projects in the Ballina Electorate. The Alstonville Bypass was once again

overlooked by the State Labor Government, with only \$1million allocated for planning. This comes despite a written guarantee from the Government four years ago that they would fund the project.

Other glaring omissions included the Casino to Murwillumbah rail line, the Central Hospital for Byron Shire, and stage 2 of the Lismore Base Hospital redevelopment.

The budget contained \$48.3million allocated to the Ballina Electorate for the 2007-08 financial year. This includes \$1.6million for road safety, \$7.2million for road network maintenance, \$38million for road network development and \$1.5million for traffic and transport. The projects that received funding were:



- The Ballina Bypass - \$14million
- Planning for the Tintenbar to Ewingsdale section of the Pacific Highway upgrade - \$8million
- \$4.139m for the Rehabilitation Unit at Ballina District Hospital
- \$1.050m for the acquisition of a new Byron Bay Hospital site
- \$250,000 for renovations to the Brunswick Heads Fire Station
- \$1.4million for infrastructure maintenance Council grants
- \$1million for Pacific Highway, Woodburn to Ballina – planning
- \$1million for Bruxner Highway, Alstonville Bypass - planning and preconstruction
- \$1million for Pacific Highway River Street/Kerr Street, Ballina – intersection upgrade.
- \$585,000 for Byron Council local roads flood damage repair
- \$450,000 for Pacific Highway, Tintenbar – resurfacing and improved delineation
- \$350,000 for Ballina-Ewingsdale Road at Clifford St, Suffolk Park – intersection improvement
- \$300,000 for Bruxner Highway, Ballina – hazard reduction treatments
- \$143,000 for traffic facility Council grants
- \$50,000 for Endeavour Drive cycleway, Ballina
- \$20,000 for local government road safety

Although I welcome the funding of these projects, \$48.3million is a tiny fraction of what will be spent on infrastructure in the metropolitan area over the next twelve months. This Labor Government continues to be very Sydney-centric neglecting the regional areas. With this area being one of the fastest growing areas in the State it is

shameful that this State Labor Government allocates so little to the region.

Furthermore, it was recently revealed that the State Labor Government's advertising bill for the last financial year was \$111,000,000. It seems outrageous that they could spend so much on self-promotion prior to the election when

projects such as the Alstonville bypass are perennially put on the back burner. This level of funding could also have paid for an additional 1240 nurses or 1300 teachers not to mention the desperately needed upgrading of the Pacific Highway or the resurrection of rail services to this area.



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Call for Radiotherapy Unit for Northern Rivers



Don Page at the public meeting in Ballina for the Northern Rivers Radiotherapy Unit - Photo courtesy of The Ballina Advocate

Both Thomas George and myself are extremely supportive of the establishment of an Integrated Cancer Care Unit at Lismore Base Hospital. Indeed we were both part of a delegation, which also included Federal Member for Page, Ian Causley, Dr Austin Curtin and Vahid Saberi who met with Federal Health Minister Tony Abbott in Sydney in April 2004 to get Federal money for the project.

Subsequently the Federal Minister and the State Minister Frank Sartor announced that a jointly funded \$16m radiotherapy unit would be built at Lismore. The proposal was to build the unit on the site that currently houses the Richmond Clinic Mental Health Unit once the new Mental Health facility was completed.

Unfortunately the new Mental Health facility is taking longer to put in place than anticipated which has in turn delayed the construction of the radiotherapy unit. Lack of action by the State Government is the main cause of this delay. The capital budget has now increased from \$16m to \$23m.

Clearly, there is a need to get on with this project quickly and both State and Federal Governments need to maintain their commitment to the project even though its projected cost has increased because of delays.

Having recently inspected the excellent radiotherapy facilities at Coffs Harbour, Thomas George and I are more determined than ever to see similar facilities located at Lismore Base Hospital. This radiotherapy unit is a genuine regional facility and Thomas George and myself at the State level, together with Ian Causley at Federal level, will continue to lobby hard for this much-needed facility.

The Commonwealth Radiation Oncology Report 2002 identified this Northern Rivers area as one of the top three areas nationally needing better oncology services. This was because of population growth, the ageing profile of that population, high cancer rates, low utilisation rates for radiation oncology, lack of access to radiotherapy services and the need for significant travel by patients and family.

Highway Upgrade Creates Noise Problems for Ocean Shores Residents

While the travelling public no doubt welcomed the opening of the new section of the highway, for many Ocean Shores residents it has been far from welcome due to increased noise levels they are experiencing.

I recently attended a public meeting where residents were able to voice their concerns. Noise mitigation is the big issue and measures need to be put in place as soon as possible.

I informed the meeting that the RTA had an obligation under EPA guidelines (outlined in the EIS for this project) to deliver no increase in noise levels above that specified (i.e. 60 decibels from 7:00am to 10:00pm and 55 decibels from 10:00pm to 7:00am) although a minor 0.5 decibel increase was allowable.

Judging from the residents' comments at the meeting and from contact made with my office, many people are suffering a large increase in noise levels especially from 10:00pm to 7:00am, so the RTA is duty bound to put in appropriate noise mitigation measures where noise exceeds allowable levels.

There is also the question of whether the rippling on the side of the road is appropriate in a residential area like Ocean Shores given large sections of the upgraded Pacific Highway in isolated areas do not have ripples.

Another issue is the appropriateness of 'averaging' noise over a nine hour period when the noise that wakes people up and disrupts their sleep is often irregular loud noise like compression braking or trucks running on the ripples.

The new road is a big improvement on the previous road but the impact of noise on local residents must be addressed quickly in fairness to those affected.

I raised the issue in Parliament on 26th September, calling on the Minister for Roads to address this issue as a matter of urgency.

Byron Bay Bypass

I recently met with Deputy Prime Minister, Mark Vaile, Dr Sue Page and Byron United's John Gudgeon on site in Byron Bay to discuss a joint approach to the Federal Government for funding assistance for the Byron Bay bypass.

Whilst the project isn't a Federal responsibility, many are becoming disenchanted with the lack of willingness of the State and Local Governments to address the significant traffic issue within Byron Bay.

The State Government has not yet given approval for a second crossing and it does not seem to be a high priority for Byron Shire Council, despite strong community concern that something be done to relieve traffic congestion. This is especially the case at peak times in the Byron Bay CBD, where significant build up of traffic at the entrance to Byron Bay is becoming the norm.

This is an important project that needs to be addressed. It has been on the drawing board for too long and both Dr Page and myself will try any option to get funding for it.

Brunswick Heads to Yelgun Pacific Highway upgrade completed

The recent opening of the 8.6km stretch of the Pacific Highway upgrade between Brunswick Heads and Yelgun completes the divided highway between the Byron Bay turnoff at Ewingsdale and Brisbane.

The Federal and State Governments have committed \$1.3billion to upgrading the Pacific Highway from 2006 to 2009. So far the upgrades have achieved a one hour decrease in travelling time between Sydney and Brisbane. For north coast residents the trip to Brisbane will become even quicker when the Tugun bypass is complete. This will see continuous freeway conditions for the complete journey between Byron Bay and Brisbane. It is anticipated that this will increase the number of visitors to this region from the other side of the border as most visitors currently travel to the region by road.

Rain Tank Rebate Program

I welcome the recent announcement from the Federal Government of the Tank Rebate Program. The program has been funded by the Federal Government to increase the number of rain tanks installed.

The rebate provides up to \$1500 and is scalable depending on the size of the tank connected to a toilet and washing machine.

Tank(s) capacity	Rebate for tank	Plus GST
2,000 – 3,999 litres	\$150	\$50
4,000 – 6,999 litres	\$400	\$50
7,000 litres or greater	\$500	\$50

Rebates are available for tanks purchased between 1 July 2009 and 30 June 2010 on existing properties with one rain tank. Tanks that are not connected to mains water supply are not eligible. Applications and information are available from the Department of the Environment, Heritage and Planning.

Seat Belts in Buses

I welcome the Federal Government's announcement that it will fund the fitting up to 350 school buses in regional areas with seat belts. Whilst more money will be needed, especially for the purchase of the buses, responsibility for bus safety, this is an important start. Ballina experienced two serious bus accidents in 2008. A number of injuries could well have been reduced had the buses been fitted with seat belts. I urge all school bus operators to apply for this funding.



Don Page, Federal Minister for Roads Jim Lloyd & Ian Causley MP with RTA officials at a construction site



Don Page and Bob Wilson discussing the Alstonville bypass



Federal Minister for Roads, Jim Lloyd and Don Page at the opening of the Brunswick Heads to Yelgun section of the Pacific Highway upgrade.

Water Rebate Program

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toilet(s) connection	Plus washing machine(s) connection
00	\$500
00	\$500
00	\$500

and installed between 1 July 2007 and 30 rebate available per property. Residents who are not eligible for the connection rebates.

at www.environment.nsw.gov.au/rebates or my office.

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Update on the Ballina Bypass

The pre-construction stage of the Ballina Bypass is continuing. The successful tenderer for actual construction is expected to be announced sometime at the end of this year. The preliminary earthworks involve stabilising the underlying soft soils in preparation for the construction of the bypass. RTA Operations were awarded the contract for the initial works at the end of 2006. The Ballina Bypass, when completed, will be of significant benefit to the Ballina community by removing traffic from the town. The project will cost over \$300 million.

Alstonville Bypass

As previously mentioned, the State Government continue to ignore their 2003 promise to complete the Alstonville Bypass by 2006. This year's budget once again failed to contain any construction funding for the project.

We did receive \$1million for planning and pre-construction, but what is needed now is construction money from the State Government.

In the meantime the cost of building the bypass is increasing all the time.

RTA Discussion Paper on the Licensing of Older Drivers

The RTA are calling for submissions to be made on the proposed changes to current drivers licensing laws for older drivers in NSW. The proposed changes include:

- Restricting drivers over the age of 85 to a 10km radius. This would lead to the current requirement for an annual driving test from 85 years of age being abolished; and
- Compulsory annual medical examination from the age of 75 years, down from the current 80 years of age.

The proposal includes a provision for drivers over the age of 85 who need to drive beyond the 10km radius restriction to undergo a driving test

to allow them to do so. I am very concerned that the 10km restriction zone will have a significant impact on older drivers, as many people live beyond this distance from local amenities such as doctors, hospitals, post offices, banks, social activities and community centres. I urge older residents to make submissions voicing their concerns at these changes, especially the 10km radius restriction, which I believe is impractical and will disadvantage many older drivers.

The discussion paper is available from the RTA, via their website www.rta.nsw.gov.au or from my office. The deadline for submissions is 19 October 2007.

State Government's Library Funding Cuts A Disgrace

The latest State Government cuts to public libraries is a disgrace with libraries now receiving on average 7.8% funding from the State Labor Government. Library funding has been cut consecutively over the last four years.

In the past decade this State Labor Government has cut their State subsidy from 17.7% in Ballina Shire to 9.27% and from 20.54% in Byron Shire to 9.27%.

In another deceptive act, then Premier Bob Carr in 2003, prior to the State election, promised to increase library funding, but in fact it has been cut drastically.

Libraries play an important role in the local community, providing facilities for people who may not have access to services such as the internet. Libraries have the potential to provide a wide range of important communication and information services for the community, if given adequate funding.

Regional areas have a greater need for library funding due to the lack of public transport and the number of smaller communities requiring library services.

The Northern Rivers area has a large aging population which adds to the increasing demand on library services. 50% of the population in this region are library members.

Libraries are pivotal in providing an environment to encourage and increase children's reading ability. They can also provide a wide range of services for people who have difficulty accessing information, news and reading material.

The NSW State Government are the highest taxing State in this country and yet they are providing much lower funding for libraries than any other State in Australia. The next lowest contribution being 19%.

The NSW State Government's library funding cuts are the latest in a long list of funding cuts to regional areas.

The State Government have lost touch with what is important to regional communities. These cuts are yet another indication of this.



Morag Page, Elton Cummings & Don Page at the Ballina Business Awards

Ballina Business Awards

My wife, Morag and I recently attended the Ballina Business Excellence Awards and I would like to congratulate all finalists in their award categories.

The standard of business activity in the region is inspiring and extremely encouraging. All of the finalists represent a wide range of innovative and dynamic businesses that are contributing greatly to the local economy.

Thanks also to the Ballina Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the Ballina RSL for organising a very successful evening.

Growing Regions Plan

The Federal Government is once again taking up the slack for the NSW State Government in announcing its 'Growing Regions Plan'. The project is designed to help regional areas cope with the demands on infrastructure due to rapid growth – an issue the city-centric State Government is determined to ignore.

The project will provide \$200million over four years targeting fast-growing regions like the North Coast. Businesses, local governments, institutions and communities will be able to apply for funding of \$1million to \$3million per project.

I welcome this initiative from the Federal Government. There are many projects in the Ballina Electorate that have been forgotten by the State Labor Government that could benefit from this funding. I would certainly support an application for the Byron Shire Council under this program for the Byron Bypass.



GHD – Expanding in Ballina

I recently attended the opening of the new offices of GHD in River Street, Ballina. GHD is an international professional services company who first moved to Ballina in 2003. They recently expanded their offices to accommodate their rapid growth from 2 to 10 staff. Their growth is an encouraging reflection of the growth in this region and I wish them all the best in their new premises and for their future business activities.

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Don Page operating front end loader at Leisurescapes Garden & Design Centre - Byron Bay



Sally McCutcheon, Catherine Johnston & Don Page at the Ballina Natural Medicine Clinic



Farewell to John Brophy

John Brophy, a well-known member of the community is leaving the area and was farewelled at a dinner in Byron Bay in his honour on Friday 28 September, which I attended.

John has made an outstanding contribution to the Byron Bay community through various charitable organisations. He has been involved in the Lions Club of Byron Bay, the Byron Bay Community Centre, the Red Cross, Salvation Army and the 'Taste of Byron' Festival. He has been involved in the organisation of fundraising events such as the Byron Bay Cup Raceday where the proceeds went to the Westpac Rescue Helicopter and the Salvation Army Appeal.

On behalf of the Ballina Electorate I wish John all the best in his future endeavours and thank him for the great contribution he has made to our community.

Pollies for Small Business

Once again I participated in the Pollies for Small Business Week working in two local businesses. First stop was Leisurescapes Garden & Design Centre at Byron Bay where I experienced a variety

of roles including front-end loader operator and in the nursery.

Next I visited Ballina Natural Medicine Clinic where I learnt the art of mixing a herbal tea and

was briefed on the benefits of a healthy lifestyle and complementary medicine.

Ballina High Schools Marine Discovery Centre Opens

I was pleased to see **Stage 1** of Ballina High Schools Marine Discovery Centre opened recently by Federal Member for Page, Ian Causley.

The project has been funded by the Federal Government's Investing in Our Schools Grant. Ballina High School received \$150,000 through this program for their award winning marine centre. Construction commenced in May of this year with design features that include a wave design roof and dolphin designs imprinted into the concrete walls.

The school's P&C have submitted an application for a second grant to complete **Stage 2**. I welcome the Federal Government's support of such an innovative program that is utilised by approximately 5000 students from around NSW each year.

40th Anniversary of Meals on Wheels

I recently attended the 40th Anniversary celebration for the Ballina area Meals On Wheels. This Anniversary coincided with the 50th Anniversary nationally for the organisation. Ballina Meals on Wheels is a voluntary organisation, which provides over 100 meals a day to elderly and immobile people in the community. They have 240 volunteers who deliver meals to their clients.

I welcome the announcement made at the luncheon that the Federal Government will be providing \$91,300 funding for Ballina Meals on Wheels. This money will be used to relocate to new premises. They have been operating out of Ballina Hospital for the past 40 years, however due to refurbishments at the hospital, they require new premises. I wish them all the best for the future and look forward to visiting the new premises when completed.

Tony Narracott

The Byron Bay community has lost one of its most popular and hardest working sons with the passing of Tony Naracott recently. Tony was tireless in his efforts to help the local business community and local charities. He was very active in the push for the Byron Bay Bypass, a project that I am also very keen to get underway. Tony's charitable efforts included setting up the Tony Narracott Memorial Subfund, which he started when he found out that he had inoperable cancer. Tony will be missed and fondly remembered by the enormous number of people whose lives he touched. Tony always had a very positive approach to life, even when he knew he had terminal cancer.

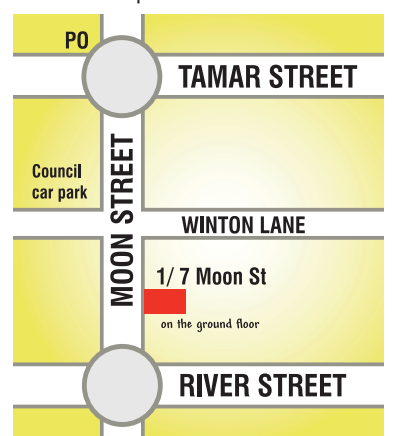
Information and services available from my office

As a State Member, my office is able to provide a range of services and detailed information on a variety of topics, including:

- NSW Seniors Card applications and NSW Seniors Card Discount Directories
- Justice of the Peace application forms
- Congratulatory messages for certain birthdays and wedding anniversaries
- How to correctly prepare a petition for tabling in State Parliament
- Details of State Government grants and funding opportunities
- Enrolling to vote and changing your address on the Electoral Roll
- Details of public holidays and daylight saving
- Supply of State Flags to approved community organisations
- State Representative Certificates for people who represent NSW in various competitive fields
- NSW Remembers Certificates for World War II Veterans
- Information and assistance with any State Government matter



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AS YOUR NSW PARLIAMENTARY REPRESENTATIVE

I can assist you with matters administered by NSW State Government Departments. The following are just some of the areas of responsibility of the NSW Government.

- Aboriginal Affairs • Ageing and Disability Services
- Agriculture • Arts • Community Services • Energy
- Fair Trading • Fisheries • Gaming and Racing
- Housing • Main Roads and Transport • National Parks
- Natural Resources • Planning • Police (Law and Order)
- Public Hospitals • Regional Development
- School Education and TAFE • Small Business
- Sport and Recreation • State Forests • Tourism

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SATURDAY 20	9.00 jtv Saturday 11.00 Bowls NSW Open 2007: Women's 12.00 Stataline 12.30 Australian Story 1.00 Foreign Correspondent 1.40 Mr Bean With Rowan Atkinson (G) 2.00 Movie: Silent Running (PG, 1972) Stars Bruce Dern. 3.35 Loreena McKennitt: No Journey's End. (G) Musical & literary influences. 4.00 Basketball: WNBL 2007/08 5.00 Bowls World Team Cup 2007: Men's 6.00 Goodnight Sweetheart (G) 6.30 Gardening Australia 7.00 ABC News 7.30 New Tricks (PG) 8.25 ABC News 8.30 The Bill (M*v) 9.20 ABC News 9.25 Sideshow with Paul McDermott 10.25 Foyle's War (M*,v). Final 12.05 Rage (M)	5.25 World News in various languages 12.30 Business Report 1.00 Romeo And Juliet – Opera in French. 2.20 La Nilsson – Opera from Sweden. 3.25 US Art 21: Art In the 21st Century 4.30 Newshour with Jim Lehrer. 5.30 Vasilis's Garden (G) 6.00 Here Comes The Neighbourhood 6.30 Word News Australia 7.30 2057: The World In 50 Years – The City (Drama series from Germany). 8.30 Iron Chef 9.20 RockKwiz 10.15 Movie: The Edukators (M,d,l,s,v, 2004) Drama from Germany. 12.25 SOS – Shorts On Screen (M) 1.25 Happy Tree Friends (M,v, Rpt) No dialogue. 1.30 Ghost In The Shell: Stand Alone Complex (M,v,s) Animated series from Japan. 2.00 Happy Tree Friends (M,v, Rpt) 2.05 Harvey Birdman: Attorney At Law 2.10 Weatherwatch Overnight	6.00 Kids' Programs 7.00 Saturday Disney 9.00 The Saturday Club (G) 11.00 Sea Princesses 11.30 Flipper and Lopaka 12.00 V8 Supercars On Prime 2007 Live. 5.30 Sydney Weekender 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Wonderful World Of Disney: Brother Bear (G,2003) Animated. 8.30 Judge John Deed (M,v) 10.30 Movie: Lloyd & Hill (M,v,s 2001) Stars Michelle Collins, Philip Glenister. 12.30 Movie: Ruth Rendell's Harm Done (M,v,a, 2000) Stars George Baker, Diane Keen, Simon Shepherd. 2.30 Danoz Direct 3.30 Expo through until 6am.	6.00 Rugby World Cup – 3rd place playoff (live) continued 7.00 Kids' Programs 8.30 Video Hits First 10.00 Video Hits 11.30 Video Hits: The Rouge Traders' 12.00 Red Bull Air Race 1.00 RPM Motorsport. 2.00 Seinfeld (G) 2.30 Seinfeld (PG) 3.00 Rugby World Cup – 3rd place playoff. 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 Simpsons (PG) 6.30 Smallville (PG) 7.30 Deadliest Catch (PG) Alaskan Fishing. 8.30 Movie: Back To The Future III (PG, 1990) Stars Michael J Fox, Lea Thompson 10.50 The Wedge (M) 11.20 Movie: Ali G Indahouse (MA15+, 2002) Stars Sacha Baron Cohen, Kellie Bright. 1.00 Infomercials 3.00 Formula One Grand Prix: Round 17 – Brazil. 4.00 Rugby World Cup Grand Final	6.00 Infomercials 7.30 Kids' Programs 10.00 Foreign Exchange 10.30 The Music Jungle 11.30 MXTV 12.00 Horse Racing Caulfield Cup – live. 4.30 Talk To The Animals 5.00 The Garden Gurus 5.30 Antiques Roadshow Stranraer. 6.00 Evening News 6.30 Australia's Funniest Home Videos 7.30 Movie: Are We There Yet? (PG 2005) Stars Ice Cube, Nia Long. 8.40 Saturday Lotto 9.30 Movie: Jesse Stone – Night Passage (M,v,l) Stars Stephen Baldwin, Stephenie March. 11.30 Penn & Teller (M) 12.30 The Mint (M) Games show. 4.00 Shopping to 6am. If you knew what I know about the power of giving, you would not let a single meal pass without sharing it in some way. <i>Buddha (563 BC - 483 BC)</i>	
SUNDAY 21	6.00 Rage 6.30 Kids' Programs 8.35 Blue Water High (G) 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 2.00 Stories From The Stone Age (G) 3.00 Beethoven: Love And Loss (G) 4.00 The Man Who Shot Beckett: John Minihan photographer. 4.40 Margaret Barr: Hebridean Suite 5.00 Sunday Arts 6.00 At The Movies 6.30 The Einstein Factor (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Incredible Journeys With Steve Leonard: Wild Goose Chase – Final. 8.25 ABC News 8.30 Rain Shadow (PG) 9.25 Compass: The Abbey – Pt 2 (PG) 10.25 Andrew Olle Media Lecture: John Hartigan 11.15 55 Degrees North (M*at,v) 12.10 Order In The House	5.00 World News in various languages 10.30 The Movie Show 10.35 Corner Gas 11.00 Dateline 12.00 2007 UCI Road World Championships 1.00 UCI Mountain Bike World Cup 2007 12.30 IAAF World Athletics Final 2007 1.30 Speedweek 2.30 FIA World Rally Championship 2007 3.30 UEFA Champions League 2007/2008 Magazine 4.00 Les Murray's Football Feature 5.00 The World Game Football 6.00 Thalassa – Lobster Fishing In Maine. 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 SOS Presents...Tyger 7.35 Homo Sapiens Doco from France. 8.30 Science: Volcano Hunt – from Italy. 9.30 Decadence: God (PG) Final. 10.00 Movie: The Crime of Father Amaro (MA,s,l,a, 2002) Drama from Mexico. 12.05 Newstopia. 12.35 McLibel: Doco from UK on McDonald's. 1.35 The Storm Rages Twice: (PG) Drama from Lebanon . 1.35 WeatherWatch Overnight	6.00 Religion 7.00 Stanley 7.30 Seaside Hotel 8.00 Weekend Sunrise 10.00 Up Close Music 10.30 Vodafone Live At The Chapel (PG) 11.00 V8 Supercars On Prime 2007 – Live. 5.30 Border Patrol NZ (PG) 6.00 Seven News 6.30 National Bingo Night (G) New series. 8.00 Kath & Kim (PG) 8.30 A Special Presentation – Australia Revealed (G) with Russell Crowe. 8.40 Movie: Double Take (M, 2001) Stars Orlando Jones, Daniel Roebuck. 12.15 Movie: Crosswinds (M,v,s,l) Stars David Soul, Jean-Francois Blanchard. 2.05 Danoz Direct 3.05 Expo and Shopping to 6am	6.00 Rugby World Cup Grand Final continued 8.00 Meet the Press 8.30 State Focus 9.00 Video Hits First 10.00 Video Hits 12.00 Herald Sun Tour Community Events. 2.00 Rugby World Cup Grand Final 4.00 World Cup Review Rugby. 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Thank God You're Here (PG) 7.30 Australian Idol – Final 6. 9.00 Rove (M) 10.10 Movie: 8mm (AV15+ 1999) Stars Nicolas Cage, Peter Stormare. 12.35 Moto GP: Round 17 – Malaysia. 2.45 Formula One Grand Prix: Round 17 – Brazil (live). 5.00 Religion When we blindly adopt a religion, a political system, a literary dogma, we become automaton. We cease to grow. <i>Anais Nin</i>	6.00 Infomercials 7.00 Sharkey's Friends 7.30 Untold Wealth 8.00 20/20 News and current affairs. 9.00 Sunday 11.00 My Home 11.30 NBL Brisbane Bullets vs Sydney Kings. 12.30 Surfspot (PG) Billabong Pro – Tahiti. 1.30 Everest Narrated by Liam Neeson. 2.30 Joan Of Arcadia (PG) 3.30 Gilmore Girls (PG) 4.30 The Boatique 5.00 Going Places 5.30 Antiques Roadshow 6.00 Evening News 6.30 Singing Bee (PG) 7.00 Dirty Jobs (PG) 7.30 60 Minutes 8.30 Movie: TBA 10.40 Comedy Inc. The Late Shift (M,l,s) 11.40 Las Vegas Law (M) 12.10 A1GP – World Cup Of Motorsport 1.10 Movie: The Jack Bull (MA15+, 1999) Stars John Cusack, Miranda Otto. 3.20 Johnny Cash Show (PG) 3.00 One On One (PG) 3.30 Guthy-Renker Australia 5.00 Good Morning America	
MONDAY 22	4.30 Movie: For Freedom (P, 1940) Stars Will Fyffe, Anthony Hulme. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Landline 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 A Place In Italy 12.55 Nigel's Place In France 1.30 The Cook And The Chef 2.00 Parliament Question Time 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.55 RollerCoaster (G) 5.55 Behind The News 6.00 Message Stick (G*) 6.30 Talking Heads: Wolf Blass 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 Children Of Abraham (G) 12.30 Teachers (M*cl,a) 1.20 Parliament Question Time 2.20 Movie: The Bamboo Blonde (G, 1946) Stars Frances Langford. 3.25 Bowls: Mens' Triples – Final (repeat).	5.25 World News in various languages. 1.00 Food Lovers' Guide To Australia 1.30 News War: Secrets, Sources & Spin. 2.30 My Brother's Kosova Wedding (G) 3.30 Insight 4.30 The Journal 5.00 The Crew 5.30 Living Black 6.00 Global Village 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Mythbusters 8.30 Marx & Venus (PG) 8.35 South Park (M,a,l) Repeat. 9.00 Pizza (M,a,d,l,s,) comedy series. 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Shameless (MA,l,s,a) Part 7. 10.55 Oz (MA,v,l,a) Drama series from USA. 12.00 Movie: Dark Horse (MA,l,s, 2005) Comedy from Denmark and Iceland. 2.30 WeatherWatch Overnight	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Morning Show with Larry Emdur and Kylie Gillies. 11.00 The Fairies 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Movie: Sins Of The Father (M,v 2002) Stars Tom Sizemore, Connor Price. 2.00 Desperate Housewives (M) 3.00 Medical Incredible (PG,a) 3.30 Destination New Zealand Coromandel 4.00 It's Academic 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 The Force – Behind the Line – Final. 8.30 City Homicide (M) 9.30 Criminal Minds (M) 10.30 Boston Legal (M) 11.30 In Case Of Emergency (PG) 12.00 Life As We Know It (M) 1.00 Danoz Direct 2.00 Expo and Shopping to 6am.	6.00 Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 8.30 Puzzle Play 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (PG) 1.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show (M) 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 Futurama (PG) 7.30 Australian Idol 8.30 Supernatural (M) 9.30 Californication (MA15+) 10.10 The Office (PG) 10.40 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.25 Late Show with David Letterman 12.25 Everybody Loves Raymond (PG) 12.55 Infomercials 1.25 Video Hits Up-Late 1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion to 6am	6.00 Today 9.00 Morning With Kerri-Anne 11.00 Time/Life 11.30 Danoz 12.00 Movie: Nowhere To Land (M,2000) Stars Jack Wagner, Christine Elise. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Fresh Cooking 3.30 Hi-5 – Language. 4.00 The Shak 4.30 Bargain Hunt Derby 11. 5.00 Antiques Roadshow 5.30 Entertainment Tonight 6.00 Evening News 7.00 Who Wants To Be A Millionaire 8.30 Movie: TBA 8.45 Lotto 9.30 TBA 10.30 Weeds (MA15+) 11.05 Girls Of The Playboy Mansion (M,l,n) 11.35 A Current Affair 12.00 The Mint Games show 3.00 Guthy-Renker and Danoz 4.30 Good Morning America	
TUESDAY 23	4.30 Movie: Dear Mr. Prohack (G, 1949) Stars Glynis Johns, Dirk Bogarde. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 The Worst Jobs In History (PG) Final 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 The Einstein Factor (G) 1.00 The New Inventors 1.30 Catalyst (G) 2.00 Parliament Question Time 2.45 Mr Bean With Rowan Atkinson (G) 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.55 RollerCoaster 5.55 Behind The News 6.00 Time Team (G) Beaudesert. 6.50 National Treasures: Steam Car. 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Apes In Danger: Orangutan 8.35 The Bill (M* v) 9.20 Foreign Correspondent 10.00 Not Quite Art: The New Folk Art 10.30 Lateline 11.05 Lateline Business 11.35 Four Corners 12.20 Media Watch 12.35 Parliament Question Time 1.35 Movie: Magic Town (G, 1947) Stars James Stewart, Jane Wyman. 3.20 Movie: Double Exposure (PG, 1954).	5.25 World News in various languages 12.30 Business Report 1.00 Movie: Earth And Ashes (PG) Repeat 2.40 The Movie Show 3.00 Here Comes The Neighbourhood 3.30 Football Stars Of Tomorrow 4.00 A Fork In Africa – Mali 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer. 6.00 Global Village – Excentriiks 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Insight 8.30 Why Democracy? Egypt We Are Watching You. Doco from Denmark. 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Why Democracy? Looking For The Revolution – South America. 11.00 Hungary 1956 – Icons & Memories 12.00 The Unburied Man – doco from Hungary. 2.15 WeatherWatch Overnight Lighthouses are more helpful than churches. <i>Benjamin Franklin</i>	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Morning Show with Larry Emdur and Kylie Gillies. 11.00 The Fairies 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Movie: Suzanne's Diary to Nicholas (M,s,a 2005) Stars Christina Applegate, Richard Donat 2.00 Desperate Housewives (M) 3.00 Medical Incredible (PG,a) 3.30 Destination New Zealand Rotorua 4.00 It's Academic 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 Dancing With The Stars (G) 9.15 All Saints (M) 10.15 William And Mary (PG) Series return. 11.15 Murder Squad (M) 11.45 The Practice (M) 12.45 Danoz Direct 1.45 Expo and Shopping to 6am.	6.00 Early News 7.00 Toasted TV 8.30 Puzzle Play 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Morning News 11.30 TTN 12.00 Dr Phil (PG) 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 (G) 7.00 Futurama (PG) 7.30 The Simpsons (PG) 8.00 The Simpsons (PG) 8.30 NCIS (M) 9.30 Numb3rs (M) 10.30 Late News with Sports 11.15 Late Show with David Letterman 12.00 Everybody Loves Raymond (G) 12.30 Everybody Loves Raymond (PG) 1.00 Infomercials 4.00 Religion to 6am	6.00 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 11.00 Danoz 11.30 Guthy Renker 12.00 Movie: One True Love (PG, 2000) Stars David Hasseloff, Doris Roberts. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Fresh Cooking 3.30 Hi-5 – Ways of Saying 4.00 The Shak 4.30 Bargain Hunt Ardingly 27 5.00 Antiques Roadshow 5.30 Temptation 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Surprise Surprise Gotcha – Final. 8.30 CSI: Miami (M) All new. 9.30 Crime Investigation Australia – The Greenough Family. 10.45 The Sopranos (AV15+) 11.45 Nightline 12.00 The Mint 3.00 Guthy-Renker Australia 4.00 Untold Wealth 4.30 Good Morning America	

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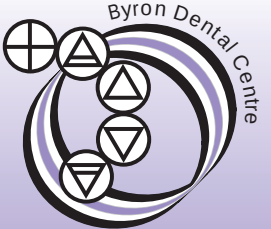
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Dance festivals to get excited about this summer aren't many, but **Exodus** and **Freakreation** have survived the tumultuous times of the past four years. Freakreation **Return of the Superfreak** (4/5/6-Jan) delivers a massive second instalment of sideways stepping, beat freakin' & free flowing fun at the newly named Freakreation Festival 2008. 100 x Early-bird tickets – \$60+b/f are ON SALE NOW!! www.freakreationfestival.com **Exodus** (11/12/13-Jan) will be held at **Bald Rock** for the last time before it will move to even greener pastures for 2009. www.exoduslivefestival.com

New promoters on the block are the **While Sydney Sleeps** crew. With Hip-Hop, Soul, Funk, Breaks, Reggae, Drum'n'Bass, resident DJs under the umbrella name of **Topshelf** plus interstate guest DJs, the While Sydney Sleeps crew is set to inject fresh energy into the Byron clubbing and party scene. 'Let there be some Grime and Electro too!' The crew is already holding a regular **Sunday Sesh** at the **Middle B** bar in Mullumbimby so go on down and soak up a bit of their vibe before you venture to their next event **Onpoint** at the **Ballina Hotel 27th October** and **Topshelf Sundaze** at the **Byron Bay Beach Resort 4th November** . . . with

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Usual suspects **Solid Gold** will continue to entertain us with their humor, flawless productions and a packed house. **Ambercam Productions** is set to bring Byron Bay interstate and international DJ legends whilst **LaLa Land** and **Cocomangas** do a brilliant job keeping clubbers' thirst quenched every week.

Soulphonic 20 October at the **Backroom Great Northern....** Djs Manie Shika, Jackie Onassid, Absolute supporting



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Ripping it up at Australia's largest music festivals Big Day Out and Good Vibrations, **La Fiesta** are one of Sydney's most in demand live dance music acts headed straight for Byron Bay with their infectious stage presence. 'We are an energetic bunch of dudes that love to rock a crowd.' The band has headlined events alongside Dimitri from Paris, Knee Deep, Hardsoul, Ian Pooley, Smoking Jo, Malente, SNAP, C+C Music Factory, KLF, Norman Jay and Stonebridge.

La Fiesta entertains with a wide range of musical styles. From Electro/House sounds that set dance floors on fire to jazzy Latin rhythms for a more mature and (still) sexy crowd. The sound-system is made up of DJ Levi 5Star, Drum kit master Cameron Douglas, Afro Percussionist Cyndi Tan, Sax player Mark Mathews & the amazing vocal talents of Michelle Martinez, La Fiesta Sound System are working on a series of dynamic releases this summer. Their single titled *Dancando Comigo* got released on Soulfuric, an American record label.

Q: Is there a message to your music?/performance?
A: 'Its mainly about having fun, some of the new tracks I am working on discuss Karma.'
Q: What is the vibe you are trying to create for the nite?
A: 'I want to take the people on a journey, we will start off on the funky tip and from there who knows, depends how amped the punters are. I have some great new tracks to play so WATCH OUT. I AM UP FOR A GOOD TIME!!!'
Q: Your latest release?



A: *Another you* by Levi 5star featuring Michelle Martinez'
Q: How do you compose your music? How does your band work?
A: 'I (DJ Levi 5Star) work with a bunch of great musicians in my home studio, together we all write the music and I produce the end product and do the A&R. We run Pro Tools and record on Rhodes K2 Mic. Regarding the band we play the beats off the decks and have set moves and things we do over certain tracks, we also play a lot of our own music.'
Q: Sentence of the week? A: 'Think outside the box'
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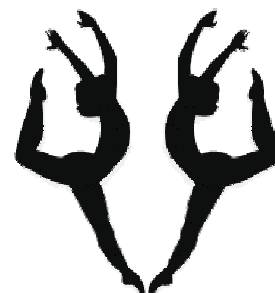
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- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7PM **MOVIE: THE PIRATE (PG)**
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THURSDAY 18

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.00PM **HIGH FIDELITY**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **THE WAZ PORTER BAND**
- GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9PM **BRITTLE + PRIAPISM**
- BO'S RESTAURANT, BYRON 7.30PM **BEAKERMOUTH**
- JULIAN'S CAFE, BYRON 7PM **SIMON WRIGHT**
- LALA LAND, BYRON **DANIEL WEBBER**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYR **WET T-SHIRT COMP**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **OCEAN PARTY**
- BANGALOW CATHOLIC HALL 8PM **JIGZAG**
- BALLINA RSL 8PM **THE WAIFS, SARA STORER**
- CHINI HOTEL 8.30PM **MULLBERRY JAM**
- MULLUMBIMBY RSL 7PM **ROCK 'N' ROLL DANCING**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9PM **FIG JAM SESSION**
- COCK & BULL, LISMORE 12PM **WIDJIBUL DANCERS, BLACK TRAIN, ROMANIACS, THRILL-BILLY, ROBERT MCLENNAN & THE GOOAWILLIES 7.30PM BLACK TRAIN, COMEDY W STEVE ALLISON S SORRENSEN & MANDY NOLAN, 10.30PM RE-MAINS**
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- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **JOHN CLEARY & MONSTER GENTLEMEN**
- GREAT NORTHERN, BYR, 9PM **REGURGITATOR + NEW PANTS & I LOVE HIROSHIMA**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **GROOVE FOUNDATIONS**
- JULIAN'S CAFE, BYRON 7PM **JAMES KERIN**
- LALA LAND, BYRON **DANIEL WEBBER + RYAN RUSHTON**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON 7PM **SKYDIVE FRIDAY**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **DJ QUALITY CONTROL + VODOO**
- BO'S RESTAURANT, BYRON 6.30PM **MICK'S SASHIMI BAND**
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- BANGALOW HOTEL 8PM **RAZ DIM SAM AND THE LION I BAND**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **BIG MUSIC**
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- PIPi'S, NEW BRIGHTON 6PM **ANDY HOLM**
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- BALLINA RSL 7.30PM **BEE GEES/NIGHT FEVER**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9.30PM **ONE TOO MANY BAND**
- COCK & BULL, LISMORE 12PM **PERCH CREEK FAMILY JUGBAND, BLACK TRAIN, THRILLBILLY STOMP, ROBERT MCLENNAN & THE GOOLAWILLIES 8PM GREG SHEEHAN & THE SMASH UP DERBY DRUMMERS, 9PM STRANGE LITTLE GIRLS, 10PM THE RE-MAINS, 11PM FORT**
- YAMBA PACIFIC HOTEL **PLEASANT MANS' BAG**
- STOKERS SIDING HALL 7.30PM **JIGZAG**

- SHEOAK SHACK, FINGAL 6.30PM **BONDI TSUNAMI**
- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS 8.30PM **TONI STEVENS OKTOBER FEST**

SATURDAY 20

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **KING TIDE**
- GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON, 9PM **SHIKA MASSIVE**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **DA KARPO**
- JULIAN'S CAFE 7PM **GREG GARDINER**
- BYRON BAY SERVICES CLUB 7PM **NORTH COAST DANCE FESTIVAL**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 7.30PM **HOT SHORTS**
- LALA LAND, BYRON **LIVEWIRE**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON 7PM **LADIES NIGHT**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **DJ KRISTIN & FOXXY**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 8PM **SIMON & DAVE WRIGHT**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **ONE TOO MANY BAND**
- LU LU'S CAFE, MULLUM 11AM **LOU BRADLEY**
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- MULLUMBIMBY RSL 8.15PM **LAST CHANCE**
- BALLINA HOTEL 6.30PM **THE MONARCH'S LUNCHEON**
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SUNDAY 21

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4PM **KING TIDE** 8PM **DJ SCOOTA**
- GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **THE BASICS**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 2PM **JERRY & THE ROLLERS**
- BO'S RESTAURANT, BYRON 6.30PM **MICK'S SASHIMI BAND**
- LALA LAND, BYRON **ROCK HARDSON + GUESTS**
- BILLINUDGEL HOTEL 2PM **VUE IN THE BACKYARD**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **JAM BROTHERS**
- MULLUMBIMBY RSL 12NOON **COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB**
- LENNOX HOTEL 4PM **BO JENKINS**
- COCK & BULL, LISMORE SHOWGROUNDS 10AM **POETS BREAKFAST & SLAM, BLACK TRAIN, UNCLE BURNIN' LOVE, CIRCUS THE SINGING DOG, JIMMY WILLING & THE REAL GONE HICK-UPS, SARA TINDLEY & THE KINGFISHERS 3.30PM AFTER PARTY @ THE WINSOME HOTEL**

MONDAY 22

- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **ABBY EDWARDS**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYR 7PM **MEXICAN MONDAY**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON, **ANTHEMS – DJ KRISTIN**
- CHINI HOTEL, MULLUM 5.30PM **SALSA CLASS & FREESTYLE**

TUESDAY 23

- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **THE SWINGING DETECTIVES**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **COYOTE UGLY DANCE COMPETITION**
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A COUNTRY AFFAIR

Victoria Cosford



I am one of about 180 smartly-dressed people in the warm night air outside the Kyogle Memorial Hall, drinking sparkling wine and occasionally slipping something from a passing tray into my mouth. This is the prelude to a Degustation Dinner about to unfold indoors, and shortly we move as one into a hall transformed into a dazzling banquet room, long tables adorned with exquisite floral arrangements, glasswear and batteries of cutlery. We find our seats and submit to pleasure.

Two years ago a fire destroyed the Norply timber factory in this town. The factory was the biggest employer in the whole shire and the fire rendered about 140 people jobless; in a town of about 3500 the economic impact was considerable. Out of that crisis was born the Kyogle Community Economic Development Committee, whose aim it has since been to support the town's growth through a range of community projects and activities – and which, less than six months ago, had the inspiration to stage an event designed to showcase both Kyogle and the surrounding region, specifically through its produce. This 12-course Gala Dinner, timed to tie in with the annual Kyogle Show, was the event, to my mind one of the most spectacular and exciting food-related ones the Northern Rivers has experienced in a long time.

The guests were locals and visitors, growers and producers; the menu was designed around local produce and products. The meltingly lush little rabbit pies I'd nibbled on outside utilised Border Range Rabbits; there was pesto made by Iron Pot Food and macadamias from Ladybug Foods; the olive oil came from Summerland Olives and the pork from Camarthen Pork Company. Katie's Kitchen supplied the lemon myrtle which featured as a pepper and an infused olive oil; there were passionfruit from Fairymount, finger limes from the Australian Finger Lime Company and goat milk from the Nimbin Valley Dairy. Over about four hours we were presented with dish after dish after dish (shameless greed – and just a high old time – propelling me through most) – but it was beautifully paced and interspersed with digestive bouts of dancing to the superb SCU jazz band and several entertaining talks by Special Guest Speaker Jennene Plummer, Food Director of *Woman's Day*, the beautiful and glamorous Sam Muller, chair of the KCEDC and her sister the vibrant Mandy Sinclair, food editor of *Country Kitchen*. We ate coils of pesto-slicked spaghetti topped with fat garlicky prawns; little chicken satay burgers sharp with chilli; pork loin steaks rubbed in a nutty dukkah crust; kumara hotpot chunked with chickpeas and smoky bacon; ricotta-stuffed roast chicken on a bed of kipfler potatoes, olives and beans. Thank God for that exuberant seven-piece combo which urged us to our feet to shimmy away some of those courses and make way for the sweet finale, a trio of desserts on big white plates. Past 11pm and there we all were still eating and drinking and dancing and chatting – or up the back of the hall where on display were many of the products which had featured in the meal, and where Mandy was busily signing copies of the 2008 *Country Kitchen* calendar which had been launched that evening as well, it's twelve months depicting recipes for the twelve courses of our feast, with sumptuous photography. In the 'show bags' each guest received there was a copy of this beautiful calendar – further evidence of the utter professionalism of the whole initiative.

I floated away into the still-warm night, walking all the way back to the Kyogle Motel through a silent sleeping town, passed by one car only. Filled not only with superb food and lively, lovely company, but also a sense of deep admiration at what one small town could do – did do. The slogan was 'Come fall in love with Kyogle country', and I did. (And I can honestly recommend the calendars! To find out where you can buy them – they retail at around \$20 – go to www.growingkyogle.org.au. If enough are sold there'll be another great feast next year, and I wouldn't miss it for the world!



RETROGRADE MERCURY THROWS AN ELEMENT OF MISUNDERSTANDING INTO THIS WEEK, SO DON'T MAKE ASSUMPTIONS. CONFIRM ALL ARRANGEMENTS, DOUBLE CHECK ITINERARIES, EXPLAIN SOMETHING WHEN YOU FEEL IT HASN'T BEEN UNDERSTOOD AND ASK FOR CLARIFICATION IF YOU NEED IT...

ARIES: Your planetary ruler argumentative Mars loves a stouch and has always been the most feared and least loved of archetypes. How hard is it to reverse that ratio for yourself? Easy peasy if you keep his presence in your life under control this week.

TAURUS: Taurans have great respect for good old fashioned common sense and are born with lots of it. Fortunately, because you'll need it for discriminating and evaluating the real worth of this week's possibly exaggerated promises and inflated offers...

GEMINI: Geminis are independent thinkers, so don't accept what people say without question. Make up your own minds, even if it means going against accepted opinion. Cultivate helpful connections – combining what you know with who you know brings success this week.

CANCER: You crave tranquility, but this week small things are bothersome and the failings of loved ones rattle. But as his uber-Cancerian Holiness the Dalai Lama points out, your happiness is inextricably linked to those around you. If they feel good, you will...

LEO: Leos naturally like to be at the epicentre of absolutely everything, but do you really want to take on any more responsibilities this week when a less prominent role would mean

less stress and more time for your private life and interests?

VIRGO: Expectations about how others should behave could very well be disappointed this week – which is nonetheless still excellent for reevaluating situations in which you might have invested too much energy for too little return. Perhaps you deserve more?

LIBRA: This week celebrates the feast of St. Luke, Libran patron saint of artists. Even though it's said that Librans can rationalize anything, your elastic ability to comply has its limits and you're unlikely to want to compromise your creative vision...

SCORPIO: Scornful of people who say one thing and then do the opposite? Don't judge too harshly because your own emotions mightn't be all that rational this week, which could have you behaving in atypically unpredictable and contradictory ways.

SAGITTARIUS: Gung ho, get the job done Sagittarians like a green light to power full steam ahead, but this week's cosmic traffic signals are unmistakably amber. Meaning look, listen

– even stop altogether if necessary. Considerate, down to earth friends are your best asset right now.

CAPRICORN: Establish how much you can and can't do this week. Say no when you've reached your limit, not just to others but more importantly to yourself – because Wednesday to Friday's Capricorn Moon is one of the year's loveliest for intimate enjoyment.

AQUARIUS: Aquarians are both team players and individualists, and this week needs you finding a balance between personal interests and group commitments – combining both rather than suppressing either. Strong personal bonds needn't threaten your freedom, independence or individuality.

PISCES: As this week's birthday playwright Arthur Miller observed: The world is an oyster, but you can't crack it open on a mattress. If you come up against tough circumstances – and this week has a couple up its sleeve – your own inimitable Piscean strength's more than a match for them.

Crossword 022 by Mungo MacCallum

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- Quick Clues
- ACROSS
- 1, 10 down. To be or not to be (Hamlet). (4,2,3,8)
3. Child's toy, particular interest. (10)
9. Iced cakes filled with cream. (7)
11. Bedtime song. (7)
12. Resort featuring curative spring (6,3)
13. Speak, declaim. (5)
14. Atomic weapons. (7,5)
18. Deputy Labor leader. (5,7)
21. Support in building framework. (5)
22. Game played on screen. (5,4)
24. Weds. (7)
25. Can be stretched. (7)
26. Another name for the Mafia. (4,5)
27. Sort for Elizabeth (4)
- DOWN
1. Growing teeth (8)
2. Union, coalition. (83)
4. Fertile spot in desert. (5)
5. Waterhole; river lagoon. (9)
6. Airborne party aid; lighter than air device. (6,7)
7. Responds; hits back. (6)
8. Pooh's dismal friend. (6)
10. See 1 across.
15. Deposits money again. (9)
16. Garden of Eden. (8)
17. Unemployment; laziness. (8)
19. To do with atoms. (6)
20. Overweening pride. (6)
23. Discourage, restrain. (5)
8. Pessimist has twice the energy before the old days. (6)
10. See 1 across.
15. Gives money back for check underwear. (9)
16. Father god offside in Eden. (8)
17. Libido and latitude destroyed sense, led to unemployment. (8)
19. Very small 14 across? (6)
20. Arrogance at the centre? Up the baronet! (6)
23. Restrain Egan, back the Queen. (5)

Last week's solution

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Last week's victory by Australian grandmaster Darryl Johansen in the Nelson International Open in New Zealand was a well-timed reply to those who had written the veteran off as a spent force.

Now aged 48 – in an era when no player over the age of 40 features among the world's top 40 players – Johansen's world ranking has been declining since his record-breaking fifth Australian Championship triumph in 2002.

However in Nelson Johansen rolled back the years to finish

GM Darryl Johansen wins in NZ

CHESS by Ian Rogers

Play at Byron Services, Mon 7-10pm; Mullum Poinciana Café, Sat 2-5pm

the tournament undefeated, outpacing two grandmasters and other experienced international players.

In Nelson, Johansen's main challengers were expected to come from visiting English GM Stuart Conquest and returning New Zealand expatriate GM Murray Chandler.

Conquest was knocked out of contention by Chandler, in the game given below, while Chandler dropped off the pace after a marathon loss against Australia's Stephen Solomon.

Johansen's victory, which followed his second place behind Conquest in Auckland the previous week, was built on the quiet manoeuvring play for which the Melbourne GM is renowned. However it was probably no coincidence that Johansen was in better physical shape than for some

years, having recently adopted a gut-busting exercise regime.

After the closing ceremony in Nelson Johansen revealed that he would almost certainly be missing the Australian Championship at the end of the year, ending a 30 year unbroken streak of participation in Australia's biennial national championship.

Johansen cited a lack of communication between himself and the Parramatta organisers as the main reason for his absence so there must be slim hopes that Australia's most prolific national champion can be convinced to change his mind.

Nelson 2007
White: M Chandler
Black: S Conquest
Opening: Sicilian Defence
1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nc6 5.Nc3 d6 6.Be3 Nf6 7.Qd2 Be7 8.f3 The English Attack, of which

Chandler was one of the popularisers in the early 1980s. 8...0-0 9.g4 Nd7 10.0-0-0 a6 11.h4 Nxd4 12.Bxd4 b5 13.f4? 13.g5 is correct, as Chandler had played 25 years earlier. 13...b4 14.Ne2 Qa5 15.Kb1 e5! 16.Be3 Nf6! 17.Ng3! Nxg4 Tempting, but Conquest had overlooked White's reply. Chandler feared 17...Bxg4 18.Be2 Be6 19.b3 exf4 when White has nothing to show for the lost pawn. 18.f5! d5? 'I hit the panic button too early,' said Conquest. Fearing 19.Bc4, 20.Rd1 and 21.Nh5, Conquest looks for counterplay but just succeeds in accelerating White's attack. 19.exd5 Bb7 20.Bc4 Bc5 21.Bxc5 Qxc5 22.Qe2 Ne3 23.Ne4! Qb6 24.f6! Suddenly White has a winning attack. 24...Nxd1 25.Rxd1 gxf6 26.Qh5! Kh8 27.Qh6 Rg8 28.Nxf6 Rg7 29.Bd3! Qg1! 30.Kc1 Qd4 31.Nh5 31.Rf1 was crushing but now, in desperate time trouble, Conquest fails to find 31...Qg4! which keeps Black in the game for a while. 31...Rag8 32.Bxh7! 1-0 After 32...Rxh7 33.Qxf6+ wins the Black queen.

Nelson International Open leading final scores: 1.Johansen (AUS) 7.5/9; =2.Chandler (NZ), Conquest (Eng) 7; 4.Solomon (AUS) 6.5.

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Sports Roundup with Eve Jeffery

A hop, step and jump into the annals herstory

Eve Jeffery

When I was a kid girls played netball. Netball or softball, or if you happened to be one of the rich girls you might play tennis.

Ah tennis. I soooooo wanted one of those little white skirts and the matching frilly fluffy undies. Being born on the right side of the sheets doesn't always mean born on the right side of the street. Or tracks. No fluffy undies for me. I'm scarred.

So for me it was netball and softball. Way back in the seventies those were the options for girls. My school had girls netball and softball teams, (no tennis team, we weren't the rich kid school).

If you were a boy you could compete in foody (it was VFL in those days), soccer, baseball, basketball, cricket, surfing, boxing and a plethora of other really cool stuff.

The only time that the playing field was almost level was in athletics. The girls had the option of competing in all the events the boys did. All except the triple jump.

Girls were allowed to hurdle, long jump and high jump to their hearts content but taking more than one jump at the end of a run must have been a thing that girls shouldn't do. It didn't matter how big the jump was as long as the there was only



Ruby and Sammy-Jo take time out from sparring. Photo Tree Faerie

one of them.

Run, run, run: hurdle. Run, run, run: high jump. Run, run, run: loooooong jump. Only one.

You could compete in the triple in your own team at your own club, but not at a state level, which was a real bummer because as it happens I was queen of the sandpit. I could jump 7.35 – almost half the current world record. Scary I know.

I was a force to be reckoned with amongst eleven year old girls. My name sat untouchable in the club record book long after I started smoking 40 ciggies

a day. Alas, that was as far as my career went because I was a girl, and girls didn't triple jump. Scarred again. Sheesh.

In 1896 when the Olympics became modern (but remained sexist), the triple jump was a headline event. In fact the first modern Olympic champion was a triple jumper. The event was run, won, and the medal awarded on the first day of competition. It only took 100 years for women to be allowed to compete in that same event at an Olympic level.

I was well into my thirties,

had finished childbearing and had already cut down to a 30 a day habit before I was allowed to be an Olympic triple jump gold medallist.

Well I showed them. I didn't even try out for the team. On principle. I hadn't been the Cheltenham North under 12's triple jump goddess in 1975, just so they could turn around twenty years later, when I was out of condition and couldn't hop, step and jump over a nappy bucket, and tell me they were ready for me now. Stuff 'em.

Not a lot has changed really. Women still have to

fight hard to play traditional male sports. And it is quite often not their male counterparts who object. Most male athletes are good sports and very supportive. Opposition most often comes from governing bodies and opinionated couch potatoes.

I was shocked myself the first time I heard about women boxers. I simply didn't believe that there could be such a thing. I couldn't work out why a woman, or anyone for that matter, but especially a woman would want to box. It simply wasn't my thing, but it meant a lot to some women.

In 2004 two movies changed the perception of women and boxing. The first, 'Against The Ropes', was loosely based on the life story of boxing manager Jackie Kallen. Meg Ryan strutted around the screen in skimpy dresses but didn't end up the champ herself, just walking around next to one. In a skimpy dress. Very pretty.

The second film was 'Million Dollar Baby', where Hilary Swank did actually strut in the ring, her character trained hard, wore blokey shorts, boxing gloves, the whole bit, but unlike Rocky I, II, III up to one hundred and eleventy, where the protagonist ends up bloodied

but heroic, hers is a cautionary tale about how a nice young lass learns to box and ends up being able to do naught but bite her own tongue till death, and even that she can't do properly. Finally she has to get someone else to pull the pin for her. Great. Very encouraging. See! Girls shouldn't do that stuff it's bad for them. So the lesson would have us believe.

The reality is that some of the greatest sports humans of all time have been female. Women are ready, willing and very able to lay their reputations and bodies on the line for the sports they love to do, and they should be supported in the same way that we support male athletes, up to and including the value of the prize purse, but that's a topic for another ramble. Or not.

I'm off to buy fluffy undies. I wonder if tennis whites come in a size 18?

SPORTS RESULTS

BOWLS

Bangalow Men

Final Club Triples: T Armstrong, I Holden, N Johnston 29 d T Hart, F Little, B Fiedler 17. Final club 4s: J Armstrong, T Hart, G Swain, B Harriott 29 d K Trimble, T Armstrong (sub), N Johnston, I Holden 12. H/cap Singles: B Holm 151 d R Crouch 141; B Hurst 151 d M Bindley 120; G Bell 151 d K Trimble 100; R Gray 151 d B Sjoberg 99; W Collings 151 d F Little 112; M Bindley 151 d M Anderson 143; T Hart 151 d J Grissell 139. Social: R Goddard, R Gray, J Armstrong 16 d K Trimble, M Anderson, T Armstrong 10; R Forman, B Sjoberg 18 d T Hart, A Borin 14; E Connick, R Thather, N Johnston 16 d A Flack, C Banks, F Little 15; R Dye, R Forman, N Johnston 21 d K Trimble, F Little, J Armstrong 18; M Anderson, R Gray, B Harriott 17 d M Anderson, T Hart, T Armstrong 16; R Hulbert, R Gray, A Flack 28 d M Anderson, G Whitta, K Flick 8.

Bangalow Women

9/10 Cons singles: B Smith 162 d M Little 153; D Gill 152 d M Dingle Draper 128. Social: V Bell, V Bell, M Johnston 30 d J Mikota, R Martin, E Astley 12; J McLwain, M Flick 21 d P Trimble, V Johnston 11; Rink winner D Gill/marker J Collings. Raffle: J McLwain.

Brunswick Heads Men

Wed S/S Triples: B Stewart, D Maundrell, C Marshall; r/up K Marshall, C Mackay, R Carbines; J Lawlor, V Caldwell, R Montgomery. Sat Club Selected Pairs: B Collier, J Phypers; r/up N Stearman, W Weston; Lucky Rink B Wyborn, M Petrou. Mixed Pairs C'ships: B Montgomery (sub), N Stearman 23 v M Guest (sub), E Marks 16; S Pearce, C Marshall 19 v D Guest, C Mackay 18; T Pollard; L Wade 18 v T Rynehart, N Condon 16. Minor Pairs: L Torresi, J Lawlor 32 v G O'Donnell, B O'Donnell 16; D Wyborn, P Brassington 32 v J Winter, C Watson 9. Sun 2 Bowl Pairs: E Beddoes, M Caldwell; r/up L Torresi, V Caldwell; Louies Prize T Rynehart, G Rendell.

Byron Bay Men

Wed Social: R Orth, R Breckenridge, J Brooker. Thurs S/S Pairs: T Hillard, B Macaulay, P Lofis; r/up B Lewis, P Darby. Sat Social: L Earea, R Evans; r/up A Everingham, J Wright. Bowls committee: D Aldridge, K Gillespie, R Evans.

Byron Bay Women

9/10 Social: M Wight, C Reid, KQuinnell. 29/10 Annual District Shield at Mur'bah bowling club. Teams chosen and on notice board.

Mullumbimby Ex Services Men

10/10: F Buckley, S Purdie, B Moore 20 d

T Fenwick, N James, J McKay 14; A Pyzer, S Ridgewell, B Gibson 25 d L Boyter, T Johnston, L Henry 17; J Scott, P Jones, Terry Johnston 32 d D Kidby, M Murphy, T Batson 16; rink 5 mal 30 d Fig 15. 13/10 Rnd Minor Singles: N Lee 31 d B Wark 21; M Brown 31 d G Naoum 18; M Esau 31 d B Coleman 11; R Day 31 d J Estreich 16; C Mclmont 31 d T Fenwick 30. Social: M Murphy, L Henry 12 d G Smith, S Purdie 10; T Batson, S Smart 20 d B Blow, B Mclmont 16.

Mullumbimby Ex Services Women

6/10 Consistency: B Croft 156 (winner) v G Henry 94 (marker S Brown); E Jones 154 v J Kidman 109 (marker J Graham). 9/10 Social: R Thompson, G Henry 11 v E Jones, B Reglin 7; S Brown, H Robb, J Graham 15 v S Brown, J Lee, B Croft 9. Raffle: J Towner, G Henry.

Ocean Shores Men

8/10 S/S Triples: P Bassington, P Tonaris, G Randell; r/up J Berry, A Saltas, R Rofe; E Boyter, B Burgess, M Danswan. 9/10 Twilight Bowls: J Miller, Jent Wallington, C Miller; r/up S Hudson, Brad Grosse. Girls v Boys: J Wallington, T Wallington, L Wallington; r/up A Simmons, J Gray, T Makin. 14/10 Mixed 4s Club C'ship Semis: V Balfour, L Wallington, T Makin, T Hawley 16 d M Flesser, M McConville, G Collins, B Gibson 13; K Kennedy, F Crowder, L McGowan, L Hoffman 24 d B James, G Johnston, M James, D Whitney 16.

Ocean Shores Women

10/10 Mixed Social (Out of hat): B Baber, L McGowan, B James (rink winners) 21 d B Baber, K Farrell, G Johnston 16; M Flesser, N Gartner 35 d J Bartlett, M James 12. 12/10 Social (Highest Margin): J Lofis, D Grant, M McConville 30 (1st) d J Lockhart, P Campbell, L McGowan 15; E Hill, J Bartlett, M James 24 (2nd) d L Bland, P Sullivan, G Johnston 16; B Baber, B Stone, N Gartner 16 d N Russell, L Wallington, W Bird 14.

BRIDGE

Brunswick Valley

8/10: N/S; 1st J Murray/P Sullivan, 2nd D Dare/C Johnson. E/W: 1st F Armstrong/B Hughes; 2nd J Selleck/B Simons. 13/10: 1st D Dare/A Gray; 2nd J Lipski/J Wright.

Ocean Shores

10/10: 1st gross/net; J Hughes/C Chidlow; 2nd gross P/R Keyte; 2nd net; A Hauser/C Blacker.

CRICKET

Mullumbimby/Brunswick Juniors

U12's Mullum Muddies took 1st points from Brunswick Boomers. U14's Brunswick Bruts defeated Mullum Maddogs who were down a few players. Training Tues Brunswick. U16's to Ballina. Training Wed. More players required for

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GOLF

Mullumbimby Men

10/10 Sixron Challenge 48BB Stab: A Moir, A Shambler 50; r/up P Wilkosz, W Niederhauser 49; T Wood, M McLeod 48; Single: D Crow 44; r/up W Niederhausen 43. NTP: 5th M McLeod 3.6m, 7th G Jenner 3.70m, 9th G Ross 1.75m, 12th C Nelson 2.05m, 17th J Donnelly 1.33m. 13/10 Single Stab: N Rutter 41 c/b; r/up C Donaldson 41 c/b. Long Drives: 3rd; a grade S Ansoul, b grade S Crow, c grade M Wood; 18th; a grade P Jones, b grade N Rutter, c grade J Dent. NTP: 5th C Hogan 2.12m, 9th D Blake 1.70m (9 balls), 12th J Matthews.

Mullumbimby Ladies

11/10 American 4somes: S Kosaka/L Riches 73; NTP 7th 2nd shot M Bertoli/J Neate, 9th Pro Pin R Wilson/W Stenner, 12th F Brooker/M Davey, 17th 2nd shot J Stuart/R Manley (in the hole). Weekly Ball Comp: G Lynn 40; r/up L Walker 38; M Bertoli 37; D Bickley 37. 18/10 Draw Medal of Medals Stroke: 1st Tee; 9am L Riches, N Dwyer, K Mudgway; 9.06 L Walker, R Wilson, L Siddall; 9.12 K Thomson, J Beer, B Woolnough; 9.18 G James, M Bertoli, B James; 9.24 J Ball, G Lynn, C Robbins; 9.30 J Neate, N Carsburg. 10th Tee; 9am W Stenner, G Mackay, F Gannell; 9.06 G McDonald, G Redman, J Stuart; 9.12 E Ledere, E Walker, M Crichton; 9.18 F Booth, T Robbins, B Mules; 9.24 F Brooker, G Poynting, S Kosaka. Table duty; F Gannell/G McDonald; Kitchen duty L Riches/W Stenner.

Ocean Shores Men

8/10 Ind Stab (Medley): L Moffat 44; r/up A Lowndes 40; A Phillips 38; Starters 82; balls to 32; CCR 72; NTP 3rd J Conquerer, 7th G Bourke. 10/10 48BB Stab: D Ensor, D Webber 50; r/up S Alle, B Connors 48; NTP 3rd C Miller, 6th G Painter, 8th D Webber, 12th K Beitzel, 17th S Evans; balls to 44 points. 13/10 Monthly Medal: White Tees; G Cowan 66 nett; r/up B O'Neil 69 nett; G Bourke 70 nett; E Pittendrigh 71 nett. Starters 120; balls to 79; CCR 72; NTP 3rd C Godsmark, 6th D Matherson, 8th A Winch, 12th K Tilling, 15th V Hogan, 17th M Lawson. Blue Tee; A Winch 69 nett; r/up S Harris 71 nett; S Pratt 71 nett; A Thompson 74 nett; starters 42; CCR 72.

Ocean Shores Ladies

9/10 Stroke and Club Medal: div 1 F Crowder; r/up J Neate; div 2 C Chidlow; r/up M Ianson; 3rd div K Howard; r/up G O'Donnell. NTP: div 1 B Wingad; div 2 P Kranz; div 3 K Howard; putting L McGowan; vouchers to 78 nett c/b. 11/10 18

hole Stab: M Byron 38; vouchers to 30. 13/10: C Chidlow 74; r/up J Brown 76; NTP B Wingad; putting B Crossley; vouchers to 81.

Ocean Shores Vets

11/10 Single Stab (63 Starters): B Cumming 40; r/up B Lockwood 39; R Neate, 39; NTP 3rd h/c 0 to 19: B Cumming; h/c 20+ C Gym (visitor). NTP 6th J Conqueror; Captain's Pin 8th: J Ianson. Vice Pres Pin 12th: R Darry. NTP 17th h/c 0 to 19: C Godsmark; H/c 20+ B Edwards. Vice Captain's Gorilla Award h/c 0 to 19 J Hollinworth; h/c 20+ B Brennan; Chooks to 21; Balls to 33. Scrubbers Ball; K Dean 18 pts.

SQUASH

Brunswick Heads

17/10 Rnd 12 Business Houses Teams Comp: Bruns Blinds v Bruns Pharmacy; B Staff v D Bird, T Wood v D Runciman, G Kaminski v C Pearce, J Nicolson v J Miller, S Bruyn v M Isbister. OS Glass v The Potato Works; M Underwood v G Elliott, I Bissett v C Walsh, A Li v R James, S Moon v C Johnston, F King v J Moodie. Bruns Smash repairs v OS Bakery; S Sleep v B Trivett, C Ashworth v J Gribble, C Staff v W Ferrier, L Miller v J Heers, M Wallace v Jeff Heers. Canty's Surveyors v Byron Bay Trophies; S Thompson v G Davis, M Ottery v P Hill, C Booth v R King, D Wraight v M Stratton, T Mason v S Truesdale. 22/10 Rnd 14 Byron Health Foods Comp: Div 1; 5pm B Trivett v G davis, B Staff v A Brooker, L Powell Bye. Div 2; 5pm G Kaminski v C Walsh, M Cassidy v J Gribble, S Koop v M Ottery; 6pm I Bissett v D Runciman. Div 3; 5pm R Draper v R King, S Moon v D Wraight, A Li v M rogers, C Pearce Bye. Div 4; 5pm J Moodie v M Wallace, F

King v J Heers, S Bruyn v C Johnston, P Westcott Bye. Div 5; 5pm S mcTiare v M Hazelwood Ross, M Isbister v Jeff Heers, B Alander v T Mason, A Brooker v D Williams, S Truesdale Bye. New comp starts next Mon, to play phone 6685 1794.

SWIMMING

Mullumbimby

8 and 9/9 FNC development squad: Representative Lorne Greenlaw. 30/9 Tristan Ludlow and Jeda Greenlaw competed in Sydney in NSW shortcourse development meet. Jeda won 2nd in 50m Butterfly and 3rd in 50m Breaststroke in the 1410 section. Check for carnivals/closing dates.

TABLE TENNIS

Mullumbimby

4/10 Handicap Comp: Div 1; C Strybos 4/6, E Reinerman 4/6; div 2; N Rutter 4/6; r/up J Dent 3/6. 11/10: div1; B Cartwright 3/5, N Glaesner 3/5; div 2; J Dent 3/5; A Kalma 3/5. Info Werner 6680 3915.

VOLEYBALL

Brunswick Heads

16/10 Rnd 9 J V Towing Comp: 6pm; Hit and Run v Lounge Lizards, Flash v No Mercy, Wild Ones v Triple Zero, Duty Dragons. 7pm; Dragons v Ballistic, Brewers v Silver Bullets, Duty Triple Zero. 18/10 Rnd 10 OS True Value Hardware Comp: 6pm; Chilli Twist v Amazons, Bolters v The Monkeys, Comeback Kids v Barefoot Bandits, Duty Kaos.Com. 7pm; Exodia v Short and Sweet, Kaos.Com v Hot and Sweaty, Red Frogs v Tripods, Volleys v Panthers, Duty The Monkeys/Chilli Twist. To play phone 6685 1794, beginners welcome.



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	Low	4.59 am 0.7	Sunset	5.55 pm	
		6.33 pm 0.6	Moonrise	8.39 am	
THU 18th	High	12.22 am 1.1	Sunrise	5.06 am	
	Low	5.51 am 0.7	Sunset	5.56 pm	
		7.39 pm 0.6	Moonrise	9.34 am	
FRI 19th	High	1.32 am 1.1	Sunrise	5.05 am	
	Low	1.33 pm 1.5	Sunset	5.56 pm	
		6.57 am 0.8	Moonrise	10.33 am	
		8.45 pm 0.6	Moonset	12.12 am	
SAT 20th	High	2.49 am 1.1	Sunrise	5.04 am	
	Low	2.43 pm 1.5	Sunset	5.57 pm	
		8.10 am 0.8	Moonrise	11.34 am	
		9.44 pm 0.5	Moonset	12.55 am	
SUN 21st	High	3.53 am 1.2	Sunrise	5.03 am	
	Low	3.49 pm 1.5	Sunset	5.57 pm	
		9.21 am 0.7	Moonrise	12.37 pm	
		10.34 pm 0.4	Moonset	1.35 am	
MON 22nd	High	4.44 am 1.3	Sunrise	5.02 am	
	Low	4.46 pm 1.6	Sunset	5.58 pm	
		10.24 am 0.6	Moonrise	1.41 pm	
		11.19 pm 0.4	Moonset	2.11 am	
TUE 23rd	High	5.29 am 1.5	Sunrise	5.01 am	
	Low	5.38 pm 1.7	Sunset	5.59 pm	
		11.22 am 0.5	Moonrise	2.45 pm	
			Moonset	2.44 am	

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Sports Roundup with Eve Jeffery

Byron hosts Rugby 7's seventh heaven



Byron Bay Women's Rugby 7's player known only as 'The Bear' Photo Eve Jeffery

The Byron women's team kicked off the weekend Rugby Sevens in the Bay under the threat of stormy clouds and tough adversaries.

Amidst a carnival atmosphere, Australia's largest amateur rugby sevens tournament saw nearly 50 teams descend on the recreational grounds in Byron for a feast of competition. The event, the 18th annual pilgrimage to the Bay, saw players converge from all over the country and the world to take part in this hugely successful day.

There was the usual mix of both professional sides,

hellbent on taking home the trophy, to teams on their end of year trip who were there in more of a social capacity.

The rugby was of an excellent standard, played with the speed and skill that makes 7's such a spectacle.

The Byron Bay Rugby Club fielded a team with players from six different nations including Chillie from Chile, Frenchie, from France and Wombat from Australia, these joining over 1000 competitors.

Apart from the games and fun, several groups took the chance to fundraise at the event. The Wollongbar men's team sporting pink and

white striped shirts, raised money for breast cancer as did the Newcastle Uni team, 'Tackle Me Pink' who added their group A runner up winnings of \$700 to their efforts, for a total of \$3000.

Winners in the A division for the women were the 'Dream Girls' from New Zealand (34-7), and the 'Brisbane Fijians' reclaimed the trophy defeating the New Zealand 'Bulldawgz' 31-26.

Both Byron Bay teams did well, with the men losing only the final to the 'Eltham Bats', 43-19 and the women making it to the semis to be ousted by the 'West Women's Doggies', 17-12

Local Bodyboarder is Australian Champion

The Australian Bodyboard Championships were held in Port Macquarie recently as was the Human Pro Event. A strong team of QLD riders included local Byron Bay club the 'Headlanders.'

The local placegetters in the finals were Jeremy Benwell-Clark from Ocean Shores who came 1st in Juniors, Kristian Gerathy 3rd in the Opens and Grant Writer

3rd in the Dropknee.

Competitors Taurey Witsel, Jason Milham, Sam Boulton, Bhodi Landy, Ben Gray, Jackson Lewin, Ryan Wakefield, Ben McDonald, Jack Cerne, Casey Robinson and Daniel Petterson all made it through to either Round 3, Quarters or Semis.

Many of the guys also competed in the Pro side of

the competition with team members Kristian Gerathy from Ballina and Byron Bay's Ben McDonald making it all the way through to the Quarter finals and getting into the money.

Kristian beat John Showell in his Round 3, and Ben exited Damien King, 2 x World Champion, out of the comp altogether by coming first in his round.

Geckos and Main Arm Mujhadeen tie series

Brian Mollet

The era of professional sport tends to reward the efficient over the expansive, like the Italians yawning their way to the soccer world cup or England plodding its ugly way to the final of the rugby union.

Sunday's final of the Nick Shand Memorial cricket series was one sporting event where you don't have to take the right pill to feel entertained.

Flagrantly talented super team, the Geckos, took on the fearsomely fixated Main Armers, whose skipper Greg was happy to lead his side into the field on winning the toss, probably to allow them to work off some of their very abundant emotional intensity.

Gecko openers Matt and Toby set up their semifinal win by dominating from the start, and Matt immediately took a hostile liking to Brian's bowling, smashing a couple of boundaries early on. New ball partner Greg, like Elton John at a beat party, managed to plug up his end.

Bourkey's fizzing leggies demanded respect from the batsmen but Toby began to find his range and the Geckos were threatening to break the game open early. Loopin' Lonsdale broke the partnership when he got one to dip on Matt, Dan holding a fine catch at cover.

When Steve nabbed a second wicket just before drinks

Main Arm had clawed back some ground and the match was on an even keel at 2-55. Simon once again proved effective with the bat and when he was joined by Geckos game breaker Adam the air was thick as a short blonde with tension.

Steve served up a low full toss which Adam carved long and high towards square leg. Dan streaked around the boundary at full pace and safely pouched the ball, but did he control the ball before he left the field of play? Controversy reared its ugly head and, like a Baghdad marketplace, threatened to explode.

Knowing that with Main Arm logic runs a poor second to emotion, both Adam and Geckos skipper Greg decided to let the decision stand. Simon and Greg put on handy runs but some of the less celebrated bowlers stood up for Main Arm, notably Kyle and Tom who took five scalps between them.

In the end the Powerful Geckos were held to a fairly moderate 135. After the break Main Arm were tested by the nippy mediums of Adam and Toby who removed the stubborn Lonsdale. Derek and Johnno both added to Main Arm's woes with timely scalps.

Main Arm skipper Greg took the crease with the team staggering like a drunk wearing flippers at 3-21 off 10 overs. Battling Baz hung

around albatrossly with Greg and together they dug Main Arm out of the hole. Greg's retirement at 30 prompted Geckos skipper Greg to bring on Ed the witch doctor, whose somnambulant slowies reeked havoc amongst the bewildered middle order.

Like lemmings the Armers succumbed to the doctor's spell, his figures of 5-10 leaving only wildcard Dan and returned skipper Greg between the Geckos and victory. Dan rode his luck but stuck around with the classy Greg who singlehandedly carried his team to the line.

Mike of the Geckos showed nerves of steel as the Armers threw everything at the bowling in search of an unlikely victory. From the final over 13 was needed to win for the Arm and just the solitary wicket stood between the Geckos and victory. Greg smacked a huge six and the sound of pins dropping rang out like a drumming circle at the Mullum markets.

Dan had strike for the last ball with 3 needed to win. He carved a rainmaker to the leg side which somehow managed to avoid a horde of converging Gecko fielders.

In the ensuing confusion the batsmen crossed for two and the match was incredibly tied at 135 apiece, the eleventh Nick Shand series fittingly awarded to co-winners the mighty Geckos and the Main Arm Mujhadeen.

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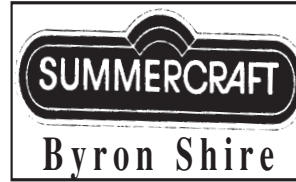


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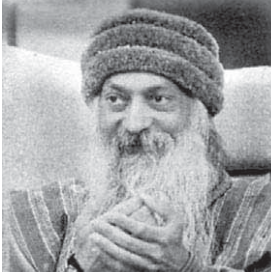
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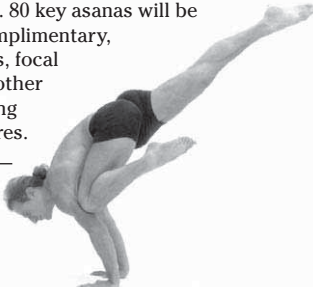
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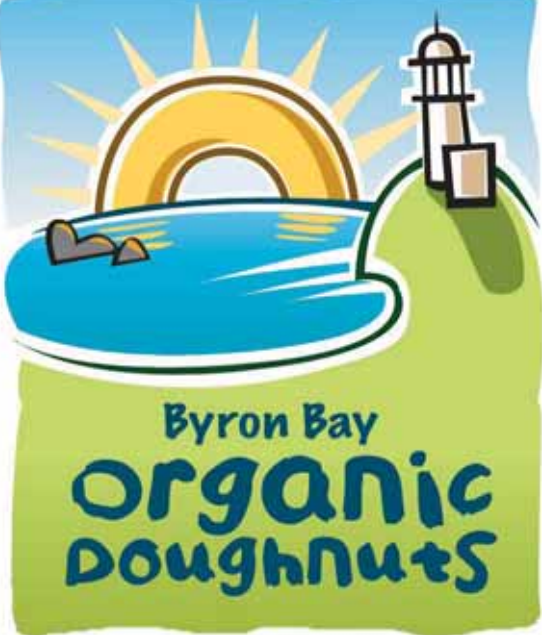
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Young, Lisa: A memorial get together will be
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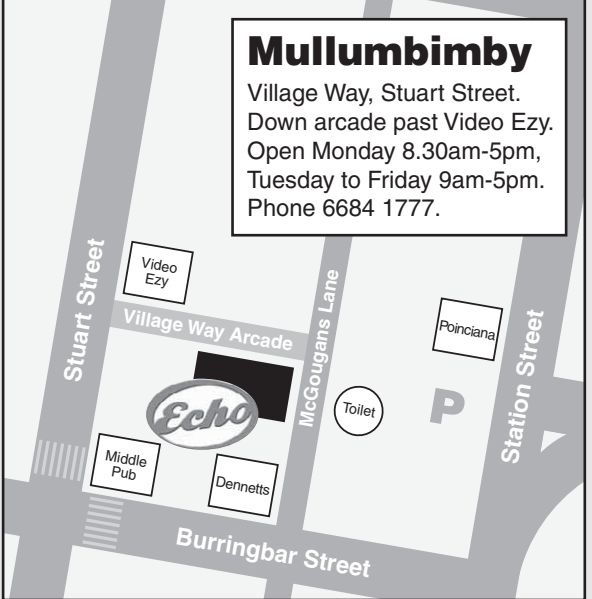
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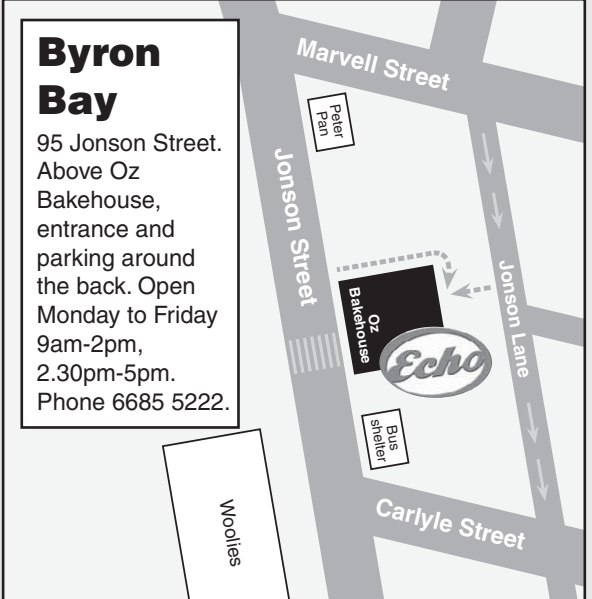
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News Extra

Pin This Up Parent Forum

The next Parent Forum meeting will be held on Thursday October 18 at 7pm til 8.30pm at Patt Gregory’s home at 48 Main Arm Road Mullumbimby. This meeting has been formed for parents and professionals to come together to share ideas that will help our teenagers find rewarding local activities, functions and events and also to still have fun and learn about responsible drinking. All welcome. For further details call Patt on 6684 3160 or email David Bradbury david@frontline-films.com.au

Cat Caring Volunteers

Pets for Life Cat Shelter, Billinudgel is seeking volunteers to assist with cleaning the shelter, fundraising and petting of cats. There are lovely natured cats just waiting for good homes. All cats are desexed, micro chipped, wormed, defleaed and vaccinated. Adult cats \$50 and kittens \$100. Please ring Jean on 6680 1864 or 0411 032 905.

Mullum HS Trivia Night

Share in lots of fun and lots of Prizes, Raffles and Celebrity items inc: Greg Norman Signed Cap, Jimmy Barnes Signed Photograph, John Paul Young Signed Memorabilia, Dustin Claire (Home and Away) signed Photo, East of Everything (filmed in Byron Shire) Memorabilia, Parramatta Eels Signed Football, Brisbane Broncos signed Poster and we will be auctioning Our Own 2007 Winning Mullumbimby Giants Signed Jumper. Book your table of 8 at \$15 per head (nibblies included and drinks available). Phone Debby for bookings 6684 2094. All ages welcome, Mullumbimby Ex Services Club on October 19 2007 at 7pm. This is a P and C Fundraiser, we are raising money for much needed shade for our children.

Mullumbimby November Fair

Mark in your diary: 5pm Friday, November 2, The Mullumbimby November Fair! This lively evening affair is Mullumbimby State School’s annual fundraiser. This year the usual hair raising rides will feature, as well as great cappucinos, the Landcare plant and info stall, luscious cakes, lots of food, the sculpture show, face painting, a tea light labyrinth, novelty games, performances and for a bob or two you can EVEN throw a wet sponge at our Principal, Mr Knaus!!!! Come young and old and join the fun!

Public Speaking Skills

Coaching, mentoring, public speaking guide. Ideal for the inexperienced who wish to learn or improve their speaking skills in a friendly environment. Byron Cavanbah Toastmasters encourages and helps those who want the chance to speak with confidence. Meetings 7.15pm on 1st and 3rd Thursdays each month at the Uniting Church Hall, Carlyle Street, Byron Bay. Phone 6680 8853.

OSCA Meeting

The next Meeting of Ocean Shores Community Assoc Inc. is Monday October 29, 7.30 pm at the O/S Community Centre. Update yourself on what’s happening with cycleways in Nth Ocean Shores. Members are encouraged to attend and new members are always welcome. Renewal fees are due at this meeting. Our AGM will be November 26.

Free Indonesian Music Classes

The Australia Indonesia Arts Alliance has been very fortunate to receive funding to invite Efen Jaenudin from Indonesia to visit Bryon Shire as Musician in Residence during October. If you have ever been interested in Gamelan music, now is your chance to try. Free weekly Gamelan (Gong music) classes will be held starting 4.30pm Monday October 15 at 5/65 Centennial Cct, Byron Industrial Estate. \$2 donation toward venue is appreciated. For more info ph: 6680 8079.

Toastmasters at Mullum

Mullum Magic Toastmasters meets on the October 22 at 7pm. Express yourself in a fun, safe and supportive environment. Call Megan for details on 6680 4702.

Dunecare at Clarkes Beach

The Green and Clean Awareness Team’s Dune care day is Sunday October 21 from 9am to 12noon at Clarkes Beach. Meet near the Clarkes Beach BBQ. Join other Volunteers and support our beautiful environment, by planting in the sandunes at Clarkes Beach to Main Beach. From 12 to 1pm, enjoy a delicious free BBQ. Be in the draw and you may win one of four great prizes. Enquiries contact Udo 6680 9698 or Veda 6685 7991 or Teresa 6685 5293.

Lennox Toastmasters

Lennox Lightning Toastmasters meet every first and third Tuesday at 7pm at the Recreation Hall, Park Lane,

Lennox Head. Visitors welcome. Winners of our annual club competition were as follows; Donna Kildea (international speech); Donna Kildea(evaluation); Tarja Kelly (humorous speech);John Kennedy(table topics). The winners will now compete in the area competition at Alstonville ‘House with No Steps’ on Saturday October 13. Contact Dorothy 6687 6412.

Suffolk Park Progress Association

There will be a meeting of the SPPA on Tuesday October 23 at 7pm at the Suffolk Park Community Hall. Topics will include: The proposed reclassification of licence of the SP Caravan Park (which could then lead to a future sale of the park by council); and the proposed rezoning of the land next to the BP station on Broken Head Rd to become high level commercial (eg. a large supermarket). All welcome. Enquiries 6685 3565.

St Martin’s Garage Sale

A garage sale will take place at St. Martin’s Anglican Church Hall, Stuart Street, Mullumbimby between 8am and 2pm on Saturday October 20. All money raised from this sale will go towards St. Martin’s Belltower Restoration Fund.

Brunswick Heads Playgroup

Are you interested in joining a playgroup in Brunswick Heads? We are having an introductory day on Monday October 22, 10am to 12 noon. At the Girl Guides Hall, Byron Street, Brunswick Heads (near Fire Station). Bring your child(ren) along for a morning of fun and play and meet other local families. For info contact Deb or Jane on 6680 4919.

U3A Brunswick Valley

On October 23, the guest speaker is Janie Conway Herron from SCU on Teaching Creative Writing in Australia and Burma. Enquiries 6680 4365. Boules held Sundays 2 to 4pm Market area Brunswick Heads Enquiries 6680 4365.

Byron Friends of the Library

Meeting at Byron RSL, 10.30am on Wednesday October 17. New members welcome. Contact Jenny on 6687 2478.

Byron Bay Hospital

Byron Bay Hospital Variety Revue will be held in the auditorium of Byron Bay High School on Saturday November 10 2007 at 7.30pm. Cost of entry

\$12.00 adults and children \$5.00, under 8yr old free. Come along for lots of dancing, singing and comedy by local artists. Pre ticket sales are available from Bangalow Public School, Byron Bay Hospital or contact Maureen on 6685 3162 or Judith 6687 1720. Byron Hospital Annual Craft Show is being held at the Byron High School Auditorium on the December 9 from 10am to 3pm. Entry is only \$3.00 and there will be over 50 stalls with a great variety of craft and goods for sale just in time for Christmas. All proceeds go to purchase much needed equipment for the Byron Bay Hospital. Enquiries to Pam McRae on 6685 3385.

ADFAS Meeting

The Byron Bay and Districts Branch of ADFAS (Australian Decorative and Fine Arts Society) will be holding their meeting this month at the A and I Hall in Bangalow on Monday October 22 at 7.30 pm. This one hour lecture “Buildings of Delight” will be accompanied by slides and will be presented by Roger Mitchell MA OXON. This lecture looks at small quirky buildings from the 16th century to the present day, including: elegant 18th century garden buildings; temples; banqueting houses and fishing pavilions. Some are pure follies; others are elaborate but functional, like gatehouses and even factories. Guests are welcome to attend for a \$15 entrance fee. Supper will be available after the lecture.

World AIDS Day

ACON Northern Rivers is seeking volunteers to be involved on this vital day (Nov 30). Many roles are available including Red Ribbon selling, GLAM Concert personnel, Art Gallery duties, promotions and marketing. If you would like to contribute to this day and ACON’s important work please contact Sioux on 6622 1555.

Parish Picnic

The St John’s Parish, Mullumbimby has a Parish Picnic including games and prizes at Torakina, Brunswick Heads on Sunday October 21 at 11am. All welcome.

Cat/Dog Desexing

If you are the holder of a Centrelink pension or health care card and are struggling to afford the cost of having your pet desexed, the Animal Welfare League NSW may be able to help you. Please ring 6684 4070.

Aglow Meeting

Aglow Australia, Ballina invites all women to their Christian Fellowship meeting on Tuesday October 23

Radiotherapy Unit

Recently in a speech to the NSW Parliament’s Upper House, Greens MP Ian Cohen called for the long awaited Lismore radiotherapy unit to be fast tracked. Mr Cohen gave a commitment at a public meeting on the North Coast to lobby the government to deliver on its promise to provide the community with this important public health facility.

I have been moved by the number of people contacting my office on this issue, including the renowned cookbook author, writer, chef and television presenter Belinda Jeffrey.

‘The lineal accelerator and radiotherapy unit at Lismore Base Hospital must be fast-tracked. Local people have been campaigning on this issue, but the state government appears not to

have heard their pleas.

‘The unit is in the latter stages of planning but this year the Government has budgeted only another \$145,000 for it – people complain to me that more money is spent refurbishing certain Ministers’ offices.

‘The radiotherapy unit will cost more than \$25 million, with the government projecting that it won’t be completed until 2012 to 2014. At present private patients can travel to the Gold Coast for radiotherapy treatment but public patients must travel to Brisbane or Coffs Harbour – if they are lucky enough to get a place on the treatment list.

‘Many people cannot afford financially, physically or mentally to travel those sorts of distances to receive treatment.’

at Ballina. Morning Tea at 10am, meeting starts at 10.20am, cost \$6. Contact Lyn Warren on 6680 2054.

Sandhills ECC Trivia Night

A brain straining fun filled night will be had at Byron Bowling Club on Saturday October 27. MC is Mick O’Regan, prizes throughout the night and an auction double flight from Byron Bay Ballooning. Drinks at bar prices, \$12 entry per person. Book or join a table for a 7.30pm start. For bookings contact Amity on 0409 511 224.

Cancer Action Group

The monthly meeting of the Brunswick Valley Cancer Action Group is on Thursday October 18 at 1.30pm in the Uniting Church Hall, Mullumbimby. All welcome. Contact Jenny Batson on 6684 2552.

Garden Club

Byron Bay Garden Club AGM will be held in the Presbyterian Hall at 1pm on Saturday October 20. New members most welcome.

Bush Regeneration Day

The Byron Environment Centre has a bush regeneration day at the Wetland Sanctuary behind the stone toilets at the back of the Butler Street Reserve on Saturday October 20 from 10am. Volunteers needed. A light lunch will be provided. Contact Naval on 6680 8857.

Kids Church

All children are welcome to attend Kids’ Church resuming on October 21 at St Anselm’s Anglican Church, Orana Road, Ocean Shores at 5pm. Parents also welcome to join the children at a BBQ tea at 6pm. Proposed changes to this service will

be outlined. Contact Gwenth on 6685 1297.

Autumn Club

The Autumn Club, Byron Bay Senior Citizens will host a bus to Twin Towns on Wednesday November 14. For bookings call Rita on 6685 3076 or Doreen on 6685 6499 or Phyll on 6685 7723.

U3A Ballina/Byron

Meeting on October 23 at 10am in the CWA Rooms, Brunswick heads. Guest speaker, Bill Pennington talks about ‘Burma, what will we do?’ All welcome, contact 6685 1982.

Family Support Meetings

Family Drug Support provides non religious, open meetings for family members affected by drugs and alcohol. Meetings are on the 2nd and 4th Monday of the month at the Guide Hall, Carlyle Street, Byron Bay. Meetings are on October 22, November 12 and 26 and December 10 from 7 to 9pm. Enquiries to Margaret on 0427 857 092.

Woodcrafters Meeting

Richmond Valley Woodcrafters Club has a general meeting at the House with No Steps, Wardell Road, Alstonville on Sunday October 21 at 10am. New members welcome. Information from Jim on 6686 8892.

Catholic Faith Information

St John’s Church, Mullumbimby has an Inquiry Night for people who want to know more about the Catholic faith. The Inquiry Night is on Wednesday October 24 at 7pm in the St John’s Church. Inquiries to Fr David on 6684 2106 or Sr Margaret on 6684 2131 or Pam Lang on 6684 7359.

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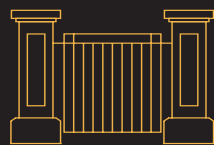
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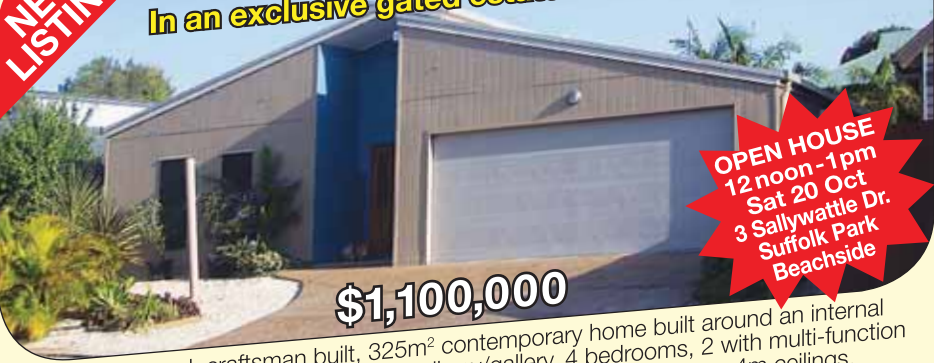
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Bangalow - For those who have been searching to create a masterpiece and still have a panoramic view. The land is rich and fertile, undulating hills and valleys, three creeks, a bore with extensive road frontage, superb potential. 5 minutes to Bangalow, 10 mins to the Bay.

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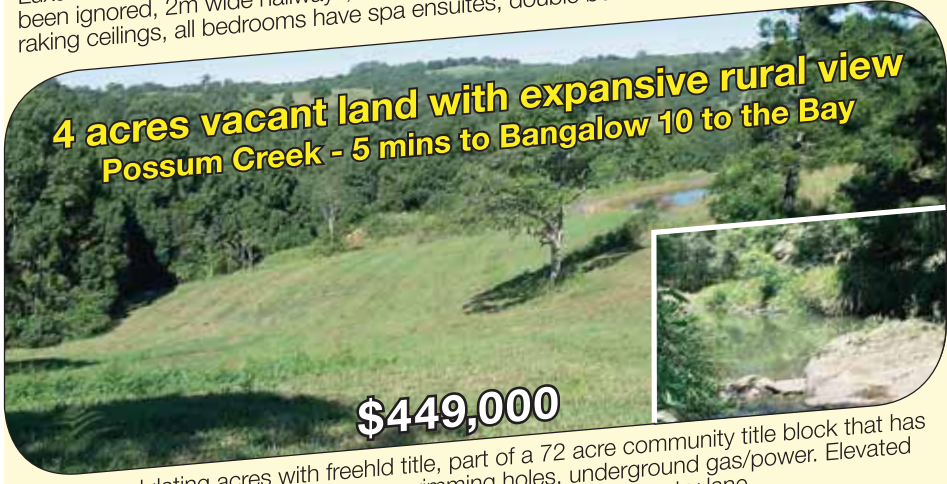


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\$ 895,000

Myocum Country Retreat



It is only once in a while that these small acreages come up for sale in Myocum. With a good horse paddock between the road and the house, this north facing sun drenched property with great views to Mt Warning and Mt. Chincogan has huge potential. This 4 bedroom country style homestead has decks on three sides, polished timber floors throughout, open plan kitchen dining living and two bathrooms, one being an ensuite. The property is fully fenced, has incredible fertile red soil, a bore with a pressure system attached and a 10,000 gal water tank. This is too good to be true. Call me now!

\$ 975,000

For The Horse Lover



8 acres in Myocum with plenty of water ideally suited for the horse lover. The generously proportioned n-facing brick & tile home has 9 ft ceilings throughout and features 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, spacious living areas which lead out to an expansive entertaining patio, pool and exquisitely manicured gardens. The 9x12 m workshop has 3 phase power and the horse stables measure 7x12 m keeping your horses very comfortable. Myocum is a highly sought after area in the Byron Shire being centrally located between Mullumbimby, Byron Bay and the beaches. This property is one of a kind and a must see!

\$ 1,100,000

Going Bush – Upper Main Arm



Situated on the edge of Mt. Jerusalem National Park in the hills of Upper Main Arm this 5.8 acre property is for someone who loves to retreat to the bush. With beautiful views of the valley and no neighbours in your sight this place has great potential. The rustic three bedroom home has high ceilings, a timber kitchen and an open plan living / dining area and is ideally suited for the renovator. The self contained one bedroom studio has its own driveway, water tank and a separate electricity meter. Additionally there is another level site for a shed. 8 km to Main Arm shop and 17 km to town.

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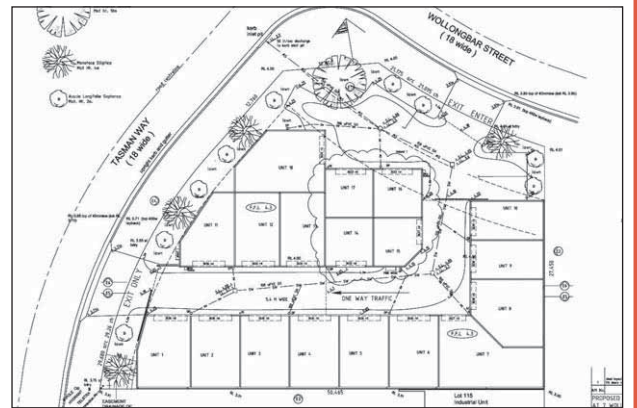


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►►► 'Breeze' At Brunswick Heads

'Breeze' Crn Booyun & Tweed Sts, Brunswick Heads. Inspect Sunday 1-3pm. These ten double story dwellings are located in downtown Brunswick Heads within an easy walk to the beach, river, local shops and the famous hotel. The houses have timber floors, large decks and are open plan designs with light filled balconies. A combination of modern materials have been used to bring an 'architectural feel' to the site. There are nine homes with two bedrooms and two bathrooms, and one single bedroom, two bathroom home. Agent declares interest. Price from \$590,000. For further information or to arrange an inspection today please contact Glen Irwin on 0418 604 080 or Jon Luton on 0422 794 384. L.J. Hooker Byron Bay on (02) 6685 7300.

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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 1-1.45pm

►►► Double Delight

5 Cedar Court Bangalow. Two homes on 1174sqm. (Dual Occupancy). Nestled high amongst the tree tops & recently renovated a lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home, high ceilings, large deck. The property also offers a cute cottage with separate bedroom & bathroom, good size living area & deck. Both homes are elevated. Quiet & peaceful, easy walk to shops & cafes. Bringing in excellent rental. \$785,000. Contact Antonia Close on 0414 519 432 or 6687 1306. Inspections by appointment.

Bangalow Real Estate



OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sunday 12-12.30pm

►►► Bangalow Road

75 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Listed for sale is this fantastic original cottage which is centrally positioned and is within walking distance to the beach and downtown Byron Bay. The home sits on a level 605sqm allotment and consists of 3 double bedrooms and 1 single bedroom in the main part of the house with a self contained attached double bedroom, with its own ensuite at the rear of the house. There is a fabulous sunny enclosed verandah at the front, separate lounge room and a large dining area at the back of the house and the kitchen is functional, bright and spacious. This is a great family home and a wonderful investment. Asking price \$600,000. For further information please contact Glen Irwin 0418 604 080 or Jon Luton on 0422 794 384.

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AUCTION
THIS SATURDAY

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377 Pearces Creek Road, Alstonvale. Auction 11am onsite Saturday October 20th. One of the region's finest homes, this magnificent fully restored circa 1908 residence is situated on approx. 25 superb acres. Offering gracious living at its very best & of exceptional character, the generously proportioned home features 4 - 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms & high quality fixtures & fittings throughout. Private with lovely aspect & views. Prior offers considered. Inspections by appointment. Contact Tim Miller on 0411 757 425 or 6687 1306.

Bangalow Real Estate



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 10.30-11am

►►► Genuine Quick Sale Essential!

157 Coopers Shoot Road, Coopers Shoot. AUCTION 11am onsite Saturday 20th October. Instead of rebuilding the owners suddenly found and purchased their ideal home at Lennox Head. This presents a rare opportunity for you to build your dream home on this amazing near level site. Existing comfortable funky home + studio overlooks the ocean at the blue chip end of Coopers Shoot. With views from the sea to the hinterland the owners will miss the stunning sunsets and the glowing moon over the sea. Inspection highly recommended. Contact Lois Buckett on 0428 877 399/6687 4399.

Lois Buckett



►►► Tropical Haven – A Very Special Home

On a quiet Myocum country lane mid way between Byron Bay and Mullumbimby lies this very private north facing acre just 10 minutes from Byron Bay's beaches. This stunning plantation style residence includes spacious open plan living areas that flow out to large decks almost doubling the living areas, timber floors throughout, 10ft ceilings. Adjacent to the home is a studio featuring an office, a loft bedroom and a double garage. This area could easily be converted into extra accommodation for either visitors or the growing family. The inground salt water pool is complemented by a tropical setting and sweeping lawns are bordered by lush tropical gardens. Price \$1,450,000. Contact David Gordon 0418 856 222.

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OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Winston Lamont Real Estate p55

• 4 Yoorana Glen, Ocean Shores.
Sat 11.15am-12.15pm.

LJ Hooker Brunswick Heads p55

• 44 River Street, New Brighton. Sat 10-10.30am.
• 2 Natan Ct, North Ocean Shores. Sat 12-12.30pm.
• 104 Orana Rd, Ocean Shores. Sat 11-11.30am.
• 13 Short St, Brunswick Heads. Sat 1-1.30pm.
• 41 Mullumbimbi St, Brunswick Heads. Sat 2-2.30pm.
• 4 Kuringai Way, Ocean Shores. Sat 12-12.30pm.
• 1/92 Rajah Road, Ocean Shores. Sat 1-1.30pm.
• 101 Orana Road, Ocean Shores. Sat 11-11.30am.

Property Buyers Net p56

• 26 Veterans L, Brunswick Heads. Sun 11am-12pm.

Byron Bay First National p56

• 198 Arthur Road, Corndale. Sat 10-11am.
• 1/4 Lilli Pilli Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 10.30-11am.
• 111 Parkway Dr, Ewingsdale. Sat 11.30am-12pm.
• 57 Granuaille Road, Bangalow. Sat 12.30-1pm.

Red Rose Realty p57

• 6 Sallywattle Drive, Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1pm.
• 3 Sallywattle Drive, Suffolk Park. Sat 12-1pm.
• 111 Fowlers Lane, Bangalow. Sat 2-3pm.

LJ Hooker Byron Bay p58

• 2 Heritage Court, Byron Hills. Sat & Sun 12-12.45pm.
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• 15 Oakland Court, Byron Bay. Sun 1-1.45pm.
• 'Breeze' Corner Booyun & Tweed Sts, Brunswick Heads. Sun 1-3pm.
• 75 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Sun 12-12.30pm.

Bangalow Real Estate p59

• 3 Cedar Court, Bangalow. Sat 1-1.45pm.

Rainforest Property \$770K Very Keen To Sell!

• 12 Old Bangalow Rd, Byron Bay. Large 4bed/2bath + office. Walk to beach, highschool. Inspect Sat 1-2pm.

AUCTIONS

Scott Harvey Real Estate p56

• 15 Rifle Range Road, Bangalow. AUCTION 11am onsite October 20. Inspect Sat 10.30am.
• 4 Gumtree Place, Clover Hill. AUCTION onsite October 27.

Bangalow Real Estate p59

• 377 Pearces Creek Road, Alstonvale. AUCTION 11am onsite Saturday October 20th.

Lois Buckett Real Estate p59

• 157 Coopers Shoot Road, Coopers Shoot. AUCTION 11am onsite Saturday October 20. Inspect 10.30-11am.



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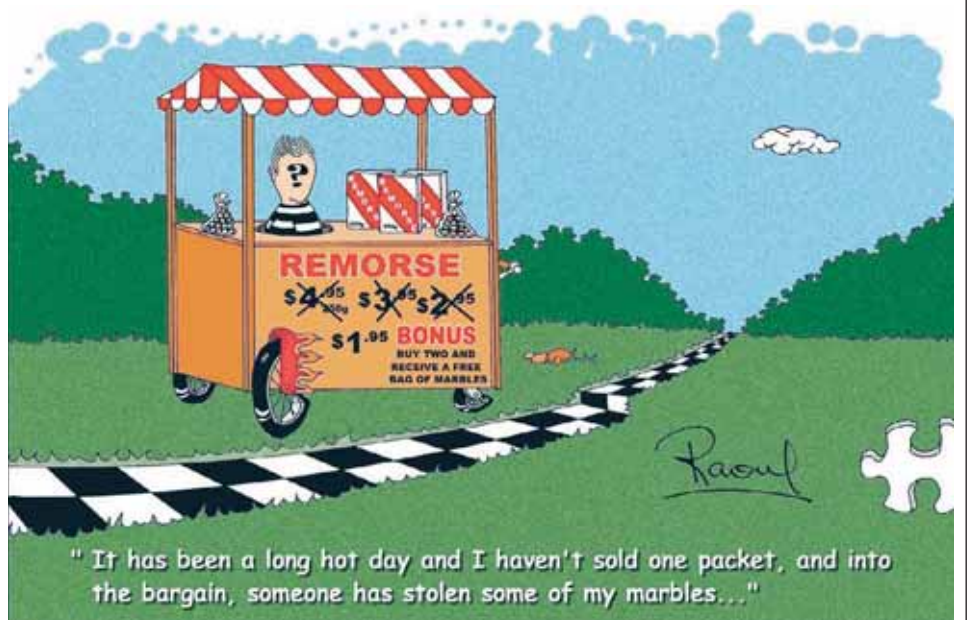
We were saddened to learn of the sudden death by stroke of Lance Ferris of Australian Seabird Rescue. Lance was literally hands-on in his care of seabirds, often seen leaping into the water to grab a pelican and remove a hook from its bill. He was definitely a local hero and fishers (and others) can respect his legacy by taking home their hooks, fishing line and plastic bags rather than leaving them to entangle our wildlife.

Residents of Mullumbimby who spied the mud covered man emerge from the swamp across Saltwater Creek and wrestle with a billy-goat tethered to a mangrove on the bank of the Brunswick River may be forgiven for assuming that a B-Grade movie was being shot in their 'hood. The rope-bearing, tomahawk-wielding, swamp-man was, in fact, local resident Giovanni Ebono releasing a goat which had fled, dragging its chain, in the thunderstorms the night before and become tangled in the trees. The goat's owner can retrieve the chain by contacting Giovanni on 6684 6202.

Are we becoming a shire of McMansions? We counted six double storey houses in this week's swag of DAs.

You remember our drudge who watched her car burning to the ground? Yep, you guessed it – her replacement car got trashed by the hail-storm last week.

Michel and Jude Fanton of The Seed Savers' Network in Byron Bay have worked with tribal people and marginalised indigenous subsistence farmers for fifteen years. Over the last eighteen months they have shot seg-



ments for a documentary in nine countries. The first 130 tapes have been logged including transcriptions of 500 interviews. It is now time to write the script and the Fantons would like help. If anyone with a sack full of script writing experience could offer to oversee the scripting process, it would make a big difference to the end product. Even a couple of days would suffice. See the first clip of four minutes on Seed Savers website www.seedsavers.net. Call Michel or Jude on 6685 6624 or 6685 7560.

Now that the election is called, perhaps you'd like to admire some animation by local artists of our PM's achievements. Search YouTube for 'Doin' a Howard'.

Local filmmaker Tristan Bancks got primary schoolers involved in making *Every Day at School* and you can now see more at <http://programs.sbs.com.au/changetheworld/short-films> or Tristan's website www.tristanbancks.com/change_the_world.html. 'We're currently building a

network of classes around the country who are spending the first five minutes of school every day changing the world in some small way,' says Tristan.

That spinning sound we're hearing is not Alfred Nobel

turning in his grave because Al Gore was awarded the Peace Prize; it's the sound of corporately funded climate change deniers getting ready to discredit the source of anything that threatens their brief for business as usual.

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