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Echo Publications Pty Ltd, the local company which produces the *Byron Shire Echo*, has been sold to News Limited, the Australian arm of Rupert Murdoch's multi-national media empire.

In making the announcement on Tuesday this week, publisher David Lovejoy admitted that the newspaper he helped found in 1986 was finding economic conditions very trying in the twenty-first century.

'We were basically just running out of room to expand,' he said. 'We were waiting for the state government to amalgamate councils so that Byron Shire could become larger, but since Frank Sartor took over planning, Maquarie Street has been dead against the idea of large, powerful local governments.'

'We also tried expanding by tendering for the Byron Shire Council advertising,' he said, 'but the panel of Council staff deputised to decide the issue considered that the larger circulation and broader appeal of *The Echo* would attract too much attention to Council activities, and so they left the advertising where it was.'

The newspaper will continue to operate from Mullumbimby and

Byron Bay, and the new owners have promised that no jobs will be lost. However, it is likely that larger headquarters will be needed, and suitable sites are being explored.

'Naturally we are sad that the association between the newspaper and the Shire for nearly a quarter of a century has come to an end,' said Mr Lovejoy, 'but of course we had to consider the bottom line before all other considerations. News Limited is a huge and experienced organisation and it may well be that, through predatory pricing and the promotion of correct political ideas, it can reduce the unnecessary number of media outlets and control the confusing variety of opinion obtaining in the area, which has tended to stifle healthy economic development.'

Current *Echo* editor, Michael McDonald, has been given a contract which stipulates that the job will remain his, for as long as no other News Limited journalist is interested in moving to Byron Bay.

Mr McDonald said he was very pleased with the fair and open way negotiations had been handled.

'They showed me the instru-



Rupert Murdoch, right, examines the former Telstra site in Station Street, Mullumbimby, for possible use as the new headquarters of the revamped *Echo* with, from left, Council's director of acquisitions Mary Robbins, Deputy Mayor Ross Tucker, Mr Murdoch's personal assistant Mitzi Bloomfield, Mayor Jan Barham and *Echo* publisher David Lovejoy. Photo Jeff Dawson

ments,' he said, 'and that was fair enough.'

Echo photographer Jeff Dawson is also very happy that his services will be retained by the new management.

'It's exciting to work for the big guys in the business,' he said, 'there's so much to learn. Already I've been given a list of the people I'm not allowed to photograph - relatives, friends and executives of Mr Murdoch, people like that. It will make my job much easier.'

Despite the obvious advantages that the new deal brings to Byron Shire, there were a few negative voices to be heard after the announcement was made.

Crystal Gormpetal, an environmentalist and mother of three, said that Rupert Murdoch had a history of ruthless intervention in politics wherever he owned newspapers.

'Do we really want Mr Murdoch ringing up from New York and telling the mayor how to vote on Council issues?' she said. 'We had enough of that from the previous *Echo* owners. What is needed is a community-funded editorial collective to take

over the newspaper. Failing that, a Shirewide boycott of News Limited would soon show these corporate thugs what's what.'

It was left to Byron Shire Councillor Ross Tucker to inject some commonsense into the matter.

'This is similar to Mallams being taken over by Woolworths,' he said. 'It can only help the town to have big corporations come in and syphon money out to Sydney and Melbourne. You cannot stop progress, and if small country businesses have to disappear so that prices can be cheaper, so be it. The only criticism of the deal comes from people who were opposed to *The Echo* expanding in the first place.'

Asked if the enormous commercial presence of Murdoch in the town would not affect his newsletter the *Saturday Star*, Cr Tucker explained that his partner Harold Ross would continue to produce *The Star* even at his own expense in order to preserve a vehicle for broadcasting his opinions.

'Harold has a lot in common with Rupert,' he said.

Council to create 'super surf break' for Byron Bay

Byron Shire Council voted 8-2 last week to create a 'super surf break' for Byron Bay. Preliminary plans show an artificial reef made from geotextile fabric filled with sand running from The Pass to just north of Becton's North Beach subdivision, which is expected to create a very long surfing break and protect the township from some of the impact of sea level rise.

Council's director of marine engineering Peter Bedford said the artificial reef is 'probably the largest project Council has ever undertaken, dwarfing even Mullumbimby's hydroelectric scheme in the 1920s'.

Asked how Council expected to fund the project, which is expected to cost around \$230 million, Mr Bedford told *The Echo*, 'Fortunately the Department of Lands has agreed to cooperate in a joint venture which has far-reaching financial implications and the federal Office of Climate Change has agreed to provide start-up capital.'

'With government support we can then introduce a loan regime. That will become unnecessary, however, once the artificial reef is in place. The drawback of waters will enable us to remove the Main Beach carpark rock wall and reclaim the former Esplanade which used to run down in front of Childe Street at Belongil.'

'That land can then be redeveloped for a combination of affordable housing and a boutique retail area, a sort of mini Darling Harbour. Some of the existing Belongil householders will lose a direct sea vista but the trade-off is greater protection from inundation. Another side benefit is that the longer break will reduce antagonisms in the surf between various marine interests.'

The project is expected to begin in February 2009 and be completed by April 1, 2014.

INSIDE this week:

Full text of John Howard's speech last week to the Atlanta, Georgia, chapter of the Ku Klux Klan.

Robert Manne: Evidence mounts for charges of sedition, by Janet Albrechtsen.

Dennis Shanahan defends Alexander Downer: 'He's not a worthless tosser, he's a very well-off tosser'.

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More mayhem in Suffolk Park

Story & photo Jann Gilbert

If residents of Suffolk Park thought the past violence and vandalism occurring in the area was disturbing, the crime record over Easter would have to take the cake. Inspector Owen King from Byron Bay Police confirmed that there were 16 break-ins reported in a four-day period, obviously coinciding with the Blues Festival when the offenders knew that most people would not be home.

In the most serious of the break-ins thieves found the keys to two luxury BMWs valued at over \$200,000 and took them on a wild demolition derby around the streets of Suffolk Park before tipping them over the edge of the Broken Head quarry into the mud below.

The owner of one of the vehicles, Rod Lambert, who is also the owner of the property from which the cars were stolen, was absolutely floored when he discovered what had happened.

'It just makes you sick,' says Rod. 'I'm a normal Australian. I've worked my guts out. I drive a nice car but I've worked seven days a week to get that. To cop this, you just can't believe it.'

Rod's wife Lisa was forced to miss the rest of the Blues Festival because the house wasn't secure, which was a further disappointment on top of the break-in and the damage to the cars. She was also totally dumbfounded by the crime.

'I can't believe what they did,' says Lisa. 'It's just wanton destruction.'

Rod believes crime in Suffolk Park has become a serious problem that needs to be dealt with. Speaking with his friend, John Gudgeon, who is also President of the Holi-



day Letting Organisation, John claimed that many older residents in particular were too frightened to go out in the evening.

'This is really serious. I've spoken to the police about it as well and really, the only solution seems to be improved street lighting and CCTV,' says Rod. 'It's been put in at Kyogle, Ballina and Lismore and they say the crime rate has dropped dramatically.'

While improved street lighting would be a great start, the jury is still out on the CCTV debate. As Mayor Jan Barham said recently, 'You need an army of people to watch the cameras for CCTV to be viable, otherwise, it's simply an after-the-fact solution. A greater police presence on the streets would be more helpful than CCTV.'

Following the last spate of crime in Suffolk Park that ended in a violent assault police increased patrols in the area, particularly on weekends, which did have an

impact on the number of incidents reported. Unfortunately the patrols do not seem to be a permanent fixture and, while the town of Byron Bay itself is made safe and secure for all those nice commercial interests and tourists, residents in outlying villages such as Suffolk Park, Ewingsdale and Mullumbimby are left relatively unprotected.

But CCTV or no, Rod Lambert is determined to do something about the situation.

'We need to get a group together and get a security

expert in who can give us a report on what is needed, and, if we have to, raise the money to get it,' says Rod.

The police are also very concerned by the wilful nature of the damage and told Rod it was the worst crime in Suffolk Park's history.

'It's very serious,' says Inspector King. 'A number of members of the public have come forward with information, which we are still investigating. Some of that information is proving fruitful and we hope to finalise the investigation shortly.'

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Ms Elliot will host local summits on April 14 in Banora Point and on April 15 in Byron Bay. These summits will ensure the best local ideas are collected and included in the national process. Ms Elliot said it was important that local families, business owners, young people and seniors are involved.

'We will achieve the best

ideas for our country's future by including as many people as possible in the conversation. I urge our local community to come along and make sure your voice is heard.'

Register for either summit at Ms Elliot's office on 1300 720 675. You can also make a direct submission for Australia 2020 online at www.australia2020.gov.au or by calling toll-free to have a submission posted to you on 1800 703 599.

Submissions to the federal summit must be made by April 9.

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Relay for Life a winner in Mullum

Story & photo Lou Beaumont

Relay for Life 2008 kicked off at the Mullumbimby Football Grounds on Saturday. As usual, the introduction to this year's event was a sentimental one as participants in the fundraiser stood together to think of those affected by cancer.

Then to the rousing music of Helen Jarvis singing 'Simply the Best' and with the strength of Mt Chincogan in the background, Survivors and Carers took to the field for the traditional first lap. The afternoon walkers and even paragliders were treated to bright sun and clear blue skies, weather that, according to speaker Richard Kidby, was generously provided by the late Kaye Hall who started the local RFL.

Ballina MP Don Page and the Shire's mayor Jan Barham were both there to support over 40 teams gathered for the Cancer Council's cause. Costumes and banners had a lot of thought and effort put into them this year. The most colourful teams included the ever-present Pyjamas and Tiaras team; IGA Superheroes with super costumes to match; the Bowerbirds ladies team with hats covered in shiny blue collectables; the Birdie Girls golfer team in their colourful resort wear, leis and umbrellas; the Flamin' Furies



Survivor Wendy Mooreland cuts the ribbon to officially open the 2008 Relay for Life. Having survived Lymphoma in his spine, Ken Spruale lead the Survivors and Carers Walk with his wife and carer Fae Spruale.

in the distinctive yellow pants of the fire brigade and the Rainbow Dragons Abreast women in their unmissable hot pink and rowing paddles. The Dragons Abreast team also provided a guard of honour, using their paddles, for the survivors lap to pass under.

Young relayers appeared thicker on the ground this year than last and they were in good company with Spaghetti Circus keeping everyone entertained.

Sunsmart prizes, sponsored by our local IGA, were awarded to the best slip slop slappers many of whom

promptly donated their winnings back to the Cancer Council.

First time RFL Secretary, Gae Laverty, told *The Echo*, 'It was such a wonderful event, we were lucky with the weather, we had lots of campers [35 teams camping], and everyone was so happy all the time. There were kids running around enjoying themselves and we had a wonderful smorgasbord breakfast from 6am.

'We all worked for a long time on the event and it seemed to come together well. It was a truly great experience. The RFL Com-

mittee that Gill Lomath [first time RFL Coordinator] and I were lucky enough to work with were marvellous, they all pulled their own weight. It was a such a nice event to be a part of.'

And was Gae Laverty resting the Sunday after the all night relay event? Not a chance.

She was working through the necessary cashier work. Organisers estimate about \$50,000-\$60,000 was raised for the Cancer Council this year from the local event, with even more funds coming in from team fundraisers prior to the relay.

Byron Bay Tourism welcomes Council initiative

Byron Bay Tourism, a sub-board of Byron United, is delighted at Byron Shire Council's decision to support their initiative to attend the Australian Tourism Exchange (ATE) in June this year. Byron Bay Tourism Board members made a formal request and presentation to Byron Shire Council seeking funding and support for Byron Bay's representation at ATE, this year in Perth.

'Byron United commends

Byron Shire Council for their decision to support tourism which is the Shire's primary economic driver,' said board member James Lancaster.

Board member Grant Hawkins said, 'Part of our presentation to Council was that we can aim for the sort of tourists we want and gradually reduce the sort of tourists we all don't want. We need to be more proactive in controlling our destiny in this way.

'BBT actively encourages promotion and events which attract high yield, low impact tourists to Byron Bay. High yield tourists contribute to the shire financially, socially in terms of respect and appreciation, and culturally. Low impact relates to impact on the community and local facilities.

'International inbound tourists who are attracted via ATE are a good fit here. They tend to visit throughout the year avoiding peak

periods. They also tend to stay longer and visit other areas of the shire.'

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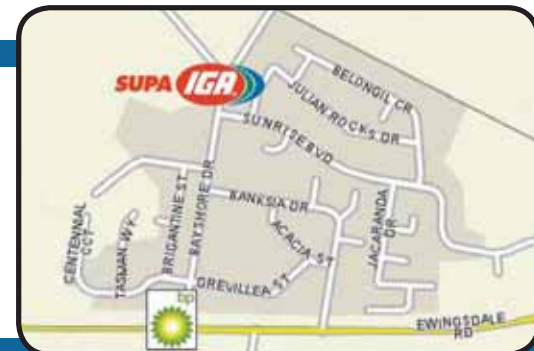
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Local News

Woolies protest attracts national TV

Story & photo Lou Beaumont

For a 'sleepy town', as described by one current affairs reporter, Mullumbimby sure is attracting a lot of attention. Last week saw two prime time current affairs television teams descend on our Shire's centre to report on the proposed Woolworths supermarket development and the resulting objections from Mullumbimby Community Action Network (MCAN).

As a concerned member of the MCAN, Carol Gamble had contacted *Today Tonight* (Channel 7) to request exposure on what the group sees as a disastrous situation 'Bullies Woolies' is trying to impose on Mullumbimby.

A Current Affair (Channel 9) snatched the lead and appeared outside Council chambers, on Thursday, minutes before Channel 7 arrived on the scene. The 'scene' being a gathering of locally familiar protesters with placards and anti-Woolies T-shirts, many of whom had already been formally asked to speak with *TT*.

Desperate to have their anti-Woolies voices heard, many interviewees unwittingly spoke to *ACA* first instead of having their pre-arranged chat to the Channel 7 crew. This resulted in *Today Tonight* pulling out of additional filming the following day, however, the MCAN message was still broadcast via two current affairs programs on different channels on the same evening, Thursday March 27, gaining massive exposure. Proposed protests at LuLu's café still went ahead as planned last Friday and the gathering gained local TV media coverage in any case.

Today Tonight began their story with the headline 'Small towns unite against Woolworths - The towns that don't like Woolworths or any big supermarket chain, are now joining together, trading advice and protest tactics', while *A Current Affair* introduced their piece



A *Current Affair's* Chris Allen interviews Mullumbimby Community Action Network's Deborah Lilly.

with 'A tight-knit community hellbent on looking after each other is fighting the might of supermarket giant Woolworths which is planning to push into the area.'

Reporter David Richardson of *Today Tonight* and Chris Allen of *ACA* each took slightly different angles, however the message to viewers was clear and both reports put what is happening to Mullumbimby in a national context. In the opinion of the interviewees, who included concerned residents Judy MacDonald and Deborah Lilly, retired engineer Chris Abraham, and Paul Medeiros from Eden's Landing, Woolies were bullies pushing their way into a small town, full of alternate choices and charm with adequate supermarket and produce facilities, that didn't want them here.

Paul Medeiros sees his fresh produce store, Eden's Landing, and therefore livelihood, under direct threat from Woolworths coming to town. He told *The Echo*, 'Apart from the tone of the questions being a bit leading and more confrontational than I would have liked I still got to say what I wanted to say and perhaps the message will be driven home. When they asked me off camera

whether I felt it was pointless to fight I reminded them that you need two cogs in the wheel to make in turn. Mullum and Maleny are two such cogs. If we stand up to predatory pricing giants such as Woolies now, then perhaps in the future this won't be happening to other vulnerable towns. These things can take time but they are worth fighting for.'

Retired engineer Chris Abraham has been investigating the processes involved with the development approval and looking for loopholes and points of weakness in an attempt to stop the development. He said, 'It was rejected by Council up front, so I was interested in the process that allowed this to go ahead regardless. For me and others, this is not just about Woolworths. There is the bigger issue of land at stake here. What kind of precedent are we setting and what will that mean for all the other precious pockets of land in and around Mullum that could so easily get into [NSW planning minister] Sartor's hands?'

To remind readers of the pitfalls of Woolworths development on the Station Street site, Deborah Lilly says, 'There are so many reasons

Woolies would be a disaster here but principally, they offer minimal financial support and personalised service to local communities compared to local businesses. Plus, it has never been more important to support our local producers and merchants in creating a resilient local economy in light of the impact of peak oil and global warming.'

A community information meeting is being held this Saturday April 5 at St John's Hall in Mullumbimby at 10:30am. Organised by the MCAN, the meeting will include a council update by Director of Planning, Development and Environmental Services, Ray Darney, and a panel of local business people and residents including Helena Norberg-Hodge. There will also be a sausage sizzle fundraiser. If you want to subscribe to the MCAN newsletter, or need more information go to www.mullumaction.org or phone 6684 5390.

The new clips can be found at the following sites: *Today Tonight* <http://au.todaytonight.yahoo.com/video#>, and *A Current Affair* <http://video.msn.com/?mkt=en-au&brand=ninemsn&tab=m164>.

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'Kites can be a traditional decorated diamond kite, a box kite, aeroplane or any other amazing structure,' says Deborah.

'We will also be flying some big display kites (if the weather is right) just to add to the excitement.'

The Jamboree is organised by Ballstate University students, who have been coming from America to Lennox for around eight years, primarily as a gesture of gratitude for the hospitality they've received over that time and the many friends they have made.

The Youth for Sport Jamboree kicks off at 9am and the kites at 10am and the action continues until noon.

For further information contact Cool Breeze Kites on 6687 7695.

CWA baby pack success



Mullumbimby CWA branch has had a 'marvellous' response to its international project of sending Mother and Baby Packs to Papua New Guinea, according to branch international officer Ruth Fox. Fifty-two of the packs have been sent to aid women in the highlands. The ANZ bank donated carrybags and items for the packs. Mallams also assisted with goods. Pictured are (left to right) Mullumbimby ANZ bank manager, Ruth Fox and Elna Bostock (Mullumbimby CWA president).

Farmers farm and cows do moo!

A guide to rural life for new landholders called 'Farmers farm and cows do moo!' will be launched by Mayor Jan Barham, at the Byron Farmers Market at 10am on Thursday. The booklet is an initiative of Council's Sustainable Agriculture Strategy and was developed with a grant from the NSW Natural Resources Advisory Council, and is downloadable from Council's website.



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Byron Shire Council prides itself on promoting an environmentally sustainable government. Since when is endless circling of helicopters and small aircraft environmentally sustainable?

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Forum canvasses local youth needs

Story & photo Lou Beaumont

A youth forum last Friday March 28, organised under the 'Safe Place to Be' Youth Development Program for North Byron Shire, brought together a wide range of people from the community all with one focus, youth issues. Artists, young people, sports groups, venue managers, youth organisations and services all discussed the issues affecting young people's access to activities and recreation in the north of Byron Shire and creative and strategic responses were born.

Facilitator for the forum, Sue Bassler, moved the afternoon along and after Welcome to Country, there was a presentation from young people about their recreational needs and the barriers to achieving them.

Issues were raised and discussed under the categories of events, sport and recreation, the arts, education and employment and welfare and support. Once the requirements that had been identified during earlier group discussions were outlined to the group, the forum came up with projects and initiatives that could help to resolve the issues at hand. It was hoped that initiatives that garnered most interest would actually get off the ground with enough enthusiasm and support to implement them and keep them going.

Maggie Brown, 'Safe Place to Be' Youth Development Officer for Byron Shire Council said, 'We want self-sustaining projects ideally. What we won't be doing hopefully is generating projects for Council to manage.

'Nor do we want to drag



people out of the comfort zone of what they are currently managing. It really is a capacity building exercise in which Council acts as a resource and support body and we identify what could work better by bringing lots of heads together.'

Some of the projects and initiatives that were brought up at the forum included the need to develop: an information network so youth and other organisations can bounce ideas off each other more easily; a course or model outlining how to organise youth events; strategies and logistics around activities that require no insurance and therefore cost less; an apprenticeship system within sporting organisations, bringing sport and employment together; better transport facilities, possibly incorporating private operators; a foundation that allows young people to access funds for activities they couldn't afford to do otherwise; and develop more social groups and events in the north of the Shire for youth interaction.

Film night supports Tibet

Here's your chance to help the Tibetans by joining with local Tibet supporters for a film night on Thursday April 10. The film, *Dreaming Lhasa*, will start at 6.45am at the Regent Cinema, Murwillumbah.

Doors open at 5.30pm for those wanting to enjoy a vegetarian meal before the film. Tickets are \$15 (film only) with all proceeds going to the Australian Tibet Council to help raise awareness of the plight of the Tibetans. Bookings are essential as seats are limited. Please phone Madi on 6677 9207 to book your seat. Please leave landline number with message - no mobile numbers please.

In *Dreaming Lhasa* Karma, a Tibetan filmmaker from New York, goes to Dharamsala, the Dalai Lama's exile headquarters in northern India, to make a documentary about former political prisoners who have escaped from Tibet.



One of Karma's interviewees is Dhondup, an enigmatic ex-monk who has just escaped from Tibet. He confides in her that his real reason for coming to India is to fulfill his dying mother's last wish, to deliver a charm box to a long-missing resistance fighter.

Karma finds herself unwittingly falling in love with Dhondup even as she is sucked into the passion of his quest, which becomes a journey into Tibet's fractured past and a voyage of self-discovery.

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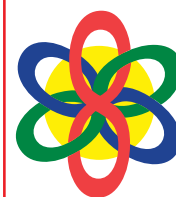
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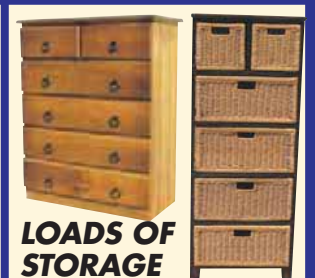
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Local News

BBQ on Suffolk skatepark

Following on from the article 'Skating on Thin Ice' in *The Echo* of March 18, Belle Arnold from the Byron Youth Activity Centre and Paul Spooner from the Byron Youth Service have organised a free family consultation BBQ.

'We are asking that skaters and their families come to the Suffolk Park Skate Park in Beech Drive on Sunday April 6 from 11am until 1pm to discuss issues they are encountering while using

the skate facility,' said Mr Spooner.

'The article has raised some issues of bullying and antisocial behaviour and we want to give young people and their parents an opportunity to discuss these issues and create strategies to support the safe use of this recreational facility,' Ms Arnold said.

'It is important that young people are central to the creation of solutions for them to be successful.'

Mr Spooner also said, 'It is also important that parents are consulted in the process and it is hoped that some parents will be involved further down the track in organising competitions and other opportunities so that our local skaters can gain recognition in their chosen sport.'

Participants are asked to bring sun hats. For more information call Belle Arnold on 6685 5775 or Paul Spooner on 6685 7777.

A night to remember around the planet



Zoe Wall serving up Olivo's contribution to Earth Hour on Saturday night. Photo Jeff Dawson

Mayor catches the art FEHVA



Tickets to FEHVA, a fundraising art program for The Buttery, are on sale April 2, and FEHVA art is on sale on May 29.

Pictured are Byron Shire Mayor Jan Barham, right, and FEHVA festival director Dee Tipping with Cr Barham's sculptural entry to the FEHVA 2008 art auction and exhibition.

'It's amazing how Jan has managed to fit in making this delicate sculptural spire considering her pretty hectic schedule, however it is now traditional we receive a piece from the mayor and we are delighted to accept it for the FEHVA art auction,' said

Ms Tipping. 'The FEHVA exhibition will be opening on Sunday May 25 at the Bangalow A and I Hall with the auction and banquet following on Thursday May 29.'

'As part of the 2008 Festival program I am also delighted to announce that artist Reg Mombassa and his brother Peter O'Doherty will be joining us as guest speakers.'

'Northern Rivers artist Camilla Connolly has been friends of the O'Doherty family for many years and has enthusiastically agreed to talk to the brothers about their respective art practices,

and how brothers, who share a mutual love of the visual and performing arts, interact.'

Program details are now up on www.fehva.com for the FEHVA weekend of guest speakers. Tickets go on sale for all events April 2 at Jetset Travel, Byron Bay. Ticket prices and booking forms can now be downloaded from the website. Early bird prices are available for FEHVA database members and for those who register online until April 20. INFO Phone 66871 623 or email fundraising@buttery.org.au for more details.

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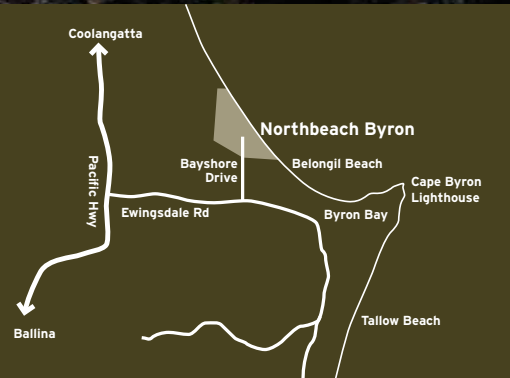
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Bouquets for Council

NSW council-bashing has been a popular sport since the Municipalities Act of 1858. Byron Shire Council is no exception to the sport.

However some community groups manage to work with Council to achieve positive outcomes. Two such examples emerged at the start of last week's Council meeting, centred around urban design awards for the Bangalow A&I Hall and Brunswick Heads' Fresh Eyes town design project in conjunction with students from the University of Melbourne.

Sue Holm from the Bangalow hall committee congratulated Council and Councillors involved for their support of the backstage refurbishment project, which has gained high praise from visiting international musicians. The project also incorporates water conservation and reuse elements which won it the design award for sustainability.

Bangalow's grand old hall, built in 1911, has been the subject of restoration since the early 1990s and is now a focal point for much community activity. We hope that after its refurbishment the Mullumbimby civic hall can achieve the same significance, it also being a fine example of cooperation between Council and community members.

Kim Rosen, who wears many hats in Brunswick Heads, also praised Council for its support of the Fresh Eyes project. She looked forward to further support for a fresh look at Tweed Street, the old Pacific Highway which now provides a spacious boulevard – suitable for leisurely perambulations – through the town.

Council is expected to be all things to all people – which it will never be – so it is heartening to see a couple of examples of cooperation based on goodwill from all parties concerned.

Talkfest or breakthrough?

Many conventions turn out to be talkfests and little else – remember the national discussion we had about a republic? – but at least the latest meeting of the Council of Australian Governments (look on their work at www.coag.gov.au) came up with ways forward on water use and health spending. Will Kevin Rudd's 2020 summit (www.australia2020.gov.au) – assuming the Mayans are wrong about 2012 – have similar positive outcomes?

You can make a submission to the summit online by April 9 or take part in a local summit organised by Richmond MP Justine Elliott at Byron Bay High School on Tuesday April 15 at 5.30pm. Register your participation on 1300 720 675. Have your say on what the future of Australia might look like. The future may have other ideas, but hey, it's worth a shot.

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Tripping Kevin takes on the world

None could seriously consider Kevin Rudd's 17 day trip to America, Europe and Japan as a junket, and no one has criticised it as one; there has been no nicking off on a tour of archaeological ruins in the style of Gough Whitlam, still less lazy days spent at the cricket in the footsteps of the sainted Sir Robert Menzies.

It has been full-on face to face diplomacy, and if the talks with George Bush showed alarming signs of degenerating into the mutual masturbation that so dismayed us during the Howard era, at least old Dubya won't be around to embarrass us (and the rest of the world) for much longer.

Apart from that, Rudd renewed old contacts and made many new ones in Washington and confirmed the new government's intention to re-engage with the United Nations, a welcome and long overdue commitment. The rest of the tour, to London, Paris and the NATO meeting in Bucharest before the climax in Beijing, will be equally relevant.

The only real criticism has been not that the trip is too long, but that it is too short: it should also have included a visit to Tokyo. But Rudd decided that two and half weeks was enough time away from home. And that really is the political problem: the timing has been less than ideal, and it is largely Rudd's own fault.

He has spent the first four months of government warning that we face a crisis – indeed a series of crises: inflation, housing, hospitals, climate change, water, gambling, teenage binge drinking and anything else his energetic staff can dream up. If the

situation in Australia is really as dire as he claims, surely he should be sitting in Canberra dealing with it, especially in the crucial weeks before his government's first budget.

His absence shows a touching trust in his inexperienced team, but it also suggests that his priorities remain, as some have feared, in the big picture of foreign policy rather than the domestic nitty gritty. He tried to reassure us before he went: his trip, he insisted, was of vital importance to working Australian families. However, those having their homes repossessed may struggle to see the connection.

Once home, our Prime Minister would be wise to plant both feet firmly on the

ground and keep them there.

by Mungo MacCallum

ground and keep them there.

At least Rudd was able to leave on a note of triumph: the COAG meeting with the state premiers was a huge political success, with in principle agreement on the Murray-Darling, hospitals and business regulation – an impressive start to the great election aim of ending the blame game.

Opposition environment spokesman Greg Hunt complained that the Murray-Darling impasse should have been resolved sooner, which, considering John Howard had failed to make any progress at all for nearly a year, showed admirable hide. But he might have done better to

have a critical look at the solution.

Essentially it involved a \$1 billion dollar bribe to Victorian irrigators, which, assuming it was simply an advance payment out of the \$10 billion package announced by Howard is no great problem: about \$3 billion was destined for irrigators anyway. But why? Well, to improve their efficiency and financial viability. But surely this is something they should have been doing for themselves. And of course the provident ones already are; the handouts are going to allow the duds to catch up, not the most sensible allocation of resources.

One way the money will be used is in reducing waste

the states plenty of room for fiddling further down the line, and the \$10 billion Howard allocated to his Great Big Splash will give them plenty to fiddle with. It may be that the COAG agreement will need a bit of fine tuning, perhaps in the form of a total takeover by Canberra somewhere down the line. Now that really would end the blame game.

A second level Rudd crisis, binge drinking, is apparently to be attacked through a scare campaign; agencies are to be instructed to prepare a series of horrific advertisements designed to frighten the livers out of impressionable teenagers and thus wear them off the hard stuff and on to a blameless diet of lemonade and Horlicks.

Rudd harks back approvingly to the Grim Reaper AIDS campaign and the anti-smoking ads showing nauseating pictures of diseased lungs. These, he notes were truly memorable. And so they were, but there is no evidence they were effective. The control of AIDS was largely due to educating the tightly-knit gay community and needle exchanges: the decline in smoking came about after the habit became hugely expensive and inconvenient. The scare was incidental.

Drinking is unlikely to be different. Many years ago the French government, alarmed by a huge incidence of genuine alcoholism in the community, ran a national campaign that blitzed the country with posters warning: 'Alcohol is a slow killer.' The French drinkers, with their customary sangfroid (or perhaps savoir faire), replied: 'So who's in hurry?' and retired to the nearest bar. Will Australians be far behind?



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Speeding bozos

This is to all the bozos who speed through the school zone at the Mullum/Main Arm boundary – please don't! Not only do a lot of people speed, but some overtake those doing 40km/h in the 40km zone. And get this, twice lately when I've been doing 40km/h where I've been indicating to turn right into one of the schools, some idiot has overtaken me! Beware, next time I shall get your number plate and give it to the police because you are a dangerous accident waiting to happen.

The police tell me that there are so many cars speeding in this zone that when they sit there with a radar they can't even book the ones doing up to 20km over the limit because they are flat tack booking those doing 30 and 40 and 50km over the limit! This is bad, bad, bad.

Apart from perhaps being responsible for a bad accident and causing devastation to a family (maybe yours), those of you who speed, how would it be waking up every morning for the rest of your life knowing you had killed a child because of stupidity – all for gaining one minute of time? Hey, if your life is that much of a hurry, move to the city or leave home one minute early. Whatever, please have respect for the road rules in this area – we are a community, not a bunch of unconnected and uncaring people, so let's behave like we care for each other and our kids.

Sunflower
Mullumbimby

Drum invasion

In response to the letter from the Drum and Dance Collective in last week's *Echo*, where in the first sentence of the fourth paragraph you ask 'Whose interests does the BVHS serve?', let me help you out, once again: the uninterrupted sounds of drumming which force their way without invitation or respect into the ears of probably hundreds of householders within earshot, folks who look forward to a quiet and possibly restful Saturday afternoon in the privacy of their own homes, is seen by many, and no doubt also by the BVHS, to be self-interested and disrespectful.

I live over three kilometres' drive from the Mullum market site, although closer as the bird, or the drum

Give the market a hand

Fantastic to see that the Council handed responsibility for parking and punters to the Blues Fest organisers. Offering over our only access road to the north for traffic control was brave but ultimately paid off with relatively minor hassles for locals and visitors.

Byron business must have benefited from the secondary profits in booze, food and accommodation (in that order) the festival brought.

So...

Why doesn't Council do the same for the 400 all local businesses at the Byron Bay monthly market?

Incredibly, in the last few years, we had have hundreds of parking sites being signed off, roped off, fenced off. Just

the sight for a frustrated tourist to see and well enough reason to pull a U turn, vowing never to come back to this unwelcoming circus.

Also, the obvious danger to all concerned especially little ones, when there are no signs to assist visitors to where there is parking in town, no-one directing traffic or assisting with sensible parking behaviour. Look at The Channon market. What a fantastic example of organisation and profit for local charitable services.

Why was all that railway land across from the market fenced off and more important, who paid for it? Why can't the Peace Park be used for the day at least by stall holders, to get their vehicles

out of customer parking areas?

Why doesn't Council allow stall holders to beautify the site with removable shade trees etc? The place is a frikken desert.

This is crown land to be used by the community. The Council website states, 'Council strives to deliver the highest standard of local government and infrastructure', so when you read this, don't get mind pictures of the elected councillors, aim your thoughts at the faceless ones feverishly writing and rewriting policy and procedure manuals in the Mullum temple to poor decisions.

Anyone care to respond?

Andy McTavish
Goonengerry

beat, flies, and am always unimpressed with having to tolerate someone else's rhythms in my own private reality.

And when I have a headache, I have to actually leave home. And you can bet your bottom dollar that if I can bother to take the time to sit down and write about this, there are a lot of other people who feel the same but are not prepared to have their name in print for fear that someone will have a go at them.

Why don't you guys get it? You're pushing your wants into the lives of others, without, apparently, the slightest regard of whether your satisfaction impinges on the well-being of others. Why is that? And if you think that moving to the showground will fix all for you, you might want to think again. You'll be much closer to my house then, and in the midst of another residential area. If you care for others as much as you care for yourselves, maybe you'll reconsider.

Bronwyn Sindel
Mullumbimby

Toxic menace

Concern about toxic substances has led me to do some research, and I have come across a substance of particular menace – a substance that in colourless, odourless and tasteless, and is common as a liquid, a solid, or a vapour. In its liquid form it can cause asphyxia, with young children especially at risk, although many adults do succumb. Further as a liquid it can have dangerous lubricant effects; it can also cause oxidation of metals, in particular, ferric metals.

As a vapour, it can obscure vision, although fortunately, with no necessary long-term effects. As a solid (and even as a liquid) it can precipitate, often (though not invariably)

causing large-scale environmental damage. Last, and most insidious, ingestion in large amounts can cause hyponatremia, a dilution of the salt content of the blood, disrupting brain, heart and muscle function. The above is why I believe I should, as a public duty, warn your readers about dihydrogen monoxide.

J Rose
Mullumbimby

Sea shepherds

Sea Shepherd Conservation Society Operation Migaloo campaign in the southern ocean was successful in stopping the Japanese whaling fleet from obtaining their quota for 07/08. The campaign didn't go without a few dramas, with two crew members of the *Steve Irwin* jumping onto a whaling vessel, which brought international attention to the slaughter of whales in Antarctica by the Japanese.

Another incident was the alleged shot taken at Captain Paul Watson, just as well he had on a Kevlar vest. This incident is being investigated by the Federal Police. I wait with bated breath. To all the supporters of Sea Shepherd and the whales, they thank you all for your support for the 07/08 campaign and in the future, for the oceans and whales.

Paul Brecht
Mullumbimby

Music and youth

Along with the incredible music that the Blues brings to Byron come other opportunities for the community to take advantage of.

Punters may have noticed that joining the music lovers this year was an increased number of local youth. With the shire's absence of youth-based venues the festival provided a much needed place of entertainment for the kids.

The outdoor environment, good weather and live music, both popular and freshly discovered, allowed them to feel included in this world class event. At extended all-ages events like Woodford, Exodus, Splendour and The Blues etc youth are learning to interact with and be a part of a social ecosystem. The consequences of their good behaviour being met with the rewards of freedom and fun. It also brings commu-

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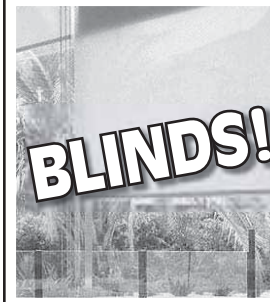
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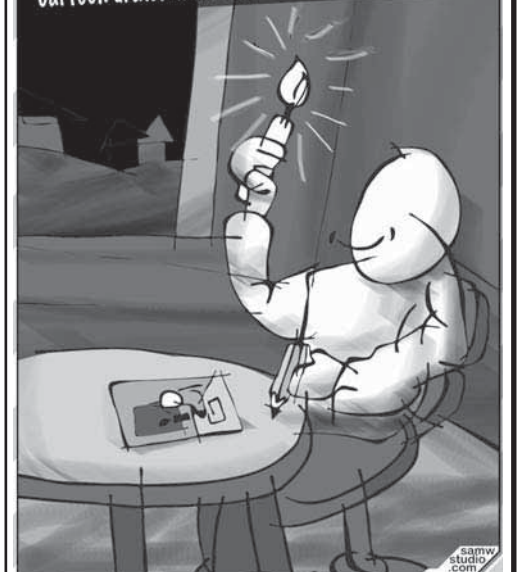
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nity responsibility into focus.

Our kids are part of the global phenomenon of binge-drinking and destructive behaviour that is looking for real solutions on a local level.

Perhaps as this and other festivals come to our beautiful shire we, as parents and proactive community members, can utilise these opportunities to foster healthy and creative social attitude.

As a parent and caretaker I would like to thank the Blues on behalf of many happy kids. Other parents have suggested a community youth monitoring collective might lighten the festival security load. Also a discounted 14-17 year youth ticket (like Woodford) might minimise the fence-jumping issue.

As a young woman in a current film aptly says, 'It's not just what you've got, it's how you use what you have got.'

Gina Lakosta
Mullumbimby

Drugs and youth

I feel inclined to express my understanding of drug taking and our youth.

Why do young people take drugs to start with?

My personal experience and as it seems that of many others, is that under the influence of drugs I was feeling in absolute awe of life, at total ease with people around me and myself.

An immense love made

me feel 'at home', at last in myself.

'Once someone has had that experience there is no return to the life you had before. There is only one way forward, to spirituality.' – Jost Sauer, author, speaker and healer.

Telling young people not to try drugs may not work if we are not addressing the spiritual hunger that is underlying most people's attraction to drugs. There is a need for spiritual education and inquiry into, what do we want most of everything in our lives? What does happiness and love feel like? Can we create these feelings?

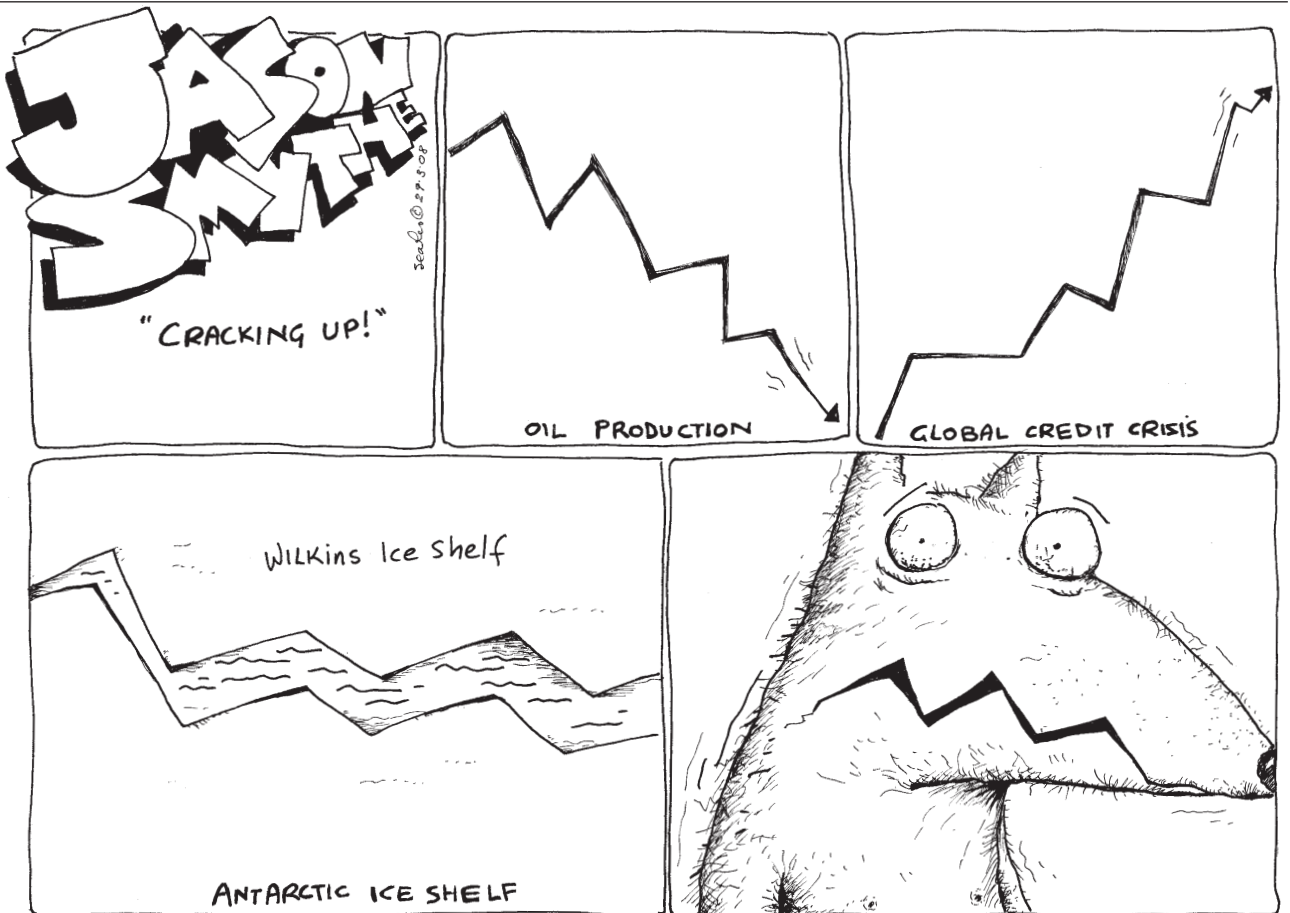
Drugs can bring a limited experience of bliss, but to continually take them to keep this state can have the opposite effect, causing disconnectedness and paranoia. Drugs can become addictive and sometimes very harmful for the body.

The experience of pure connectedness that attracts people to drugs can be made ours naturally through dedicated inner search, meditation, natural therapies and other modalities that are abundant in our shire.

Malin Langstrom
Mullumbimby

Horror gang

Cr Tom's amusement theatre of being a Byron Shire Councillor, in last week's *Echo*, is hopefully his first step into retirement at the next elections. One can only hope that a few more of the horror gang he belongs to



will follow. They have caused so much havoc in Ocean Shores, plus the rest of the Shire, there is certainly nothing funny about it.

I know from an earlier run-in with Cr Tom that he, in typical politician's denial mode, feels that the ills of Ocean Shores have nothing to do with the current or past Council. Must have been the fairies then who robbed Ocean Shores of its rightful sports fields. That 'great' achievement came at nothing short of ignoring the

wishes of over 90% of the locals here. How democratic! Just one of many, many issues! We are simply too aware by now that Ocean Shores only counts for BSC when it's time pocket our hard earned rates!

The other side of the coin relates to the mixup of the next Council. It's a tough job, there will be a massive amount to be done, and for lousy \$10K a year we will hardly get any sensibly qualified candidates to stand. That fact in itself represents

an idiot's breakfast any sensible organisation would address immediately, but not here in NSW. It just shows how hopelessly far we have fallen behind on all levels of much needed reform.

Tom, I sincerely wish you well in retirement from Council, whenever it may arrive, but better sooner than later. Maybe the sale of your house (block of flats?) will captivate you to put your energy to better use.

Rene Thalmann
Ocean Shores

Nature of cancer

Why is there leukaemia research? ('They're brave and they shave...' *Echo*, March 11). Cancer is immune system dysfunction. Cancer functions like an iceberg: for every person who contracts it, there are many more below the surface who are just off contracting it. Why are immune systems functioning poorly? Wouldn't it be wise to check food, air and water as the bases of life and what is taken into the body daily?

An atmosphere of intrigue

■ The German Military admission to chemtrails and climate control in its airspace (Letters, March 25) will do little to raise awareness and change things. This is because the American Military controls the airspace of the entire planet, having patented the weather and now controlling it with its Weather Wars program.

At first the chemtrails which are manipulated into cloud by HAARP, a military installation in Alaska, were sprayed by the military in different countries, but these days airline fuel is laced with ethylene dibromide (EDB) aluminium, barium, titanium and other chemicals.

The chemtrails weather wars program has a multi-faceted agenda including population control, mind control and economic manipulation with drought, storms and hurricanes. It is being ignored by all governments, political parties and environmental groups. Two American senators have spoken out about chemtrails but because of the lack of support have been silenced.

The evidence is well documented on the net and I will provide some topics to

Google if you wish to get the picture. Go easy on yourself as you uncover the information; take it slow because for most people it requires a quantum leap in awareness and the information can cause a lot of fear.

Try not to go into denial, this is what the agenda depends on, a planet of sleep walking zombies well and truly sucked into the matrix it has created with mind control and media. Once you have stepped outside of the matrix you will then be empowered to take some steps to survive the horror of the deliberate dumping of thousands of tonnes a day of poisons into our airspace and the resulting environmental degradation and illnesses.

If you wish to email me to discuss this subject I am at star2trippers@yahoo.com

Ashiya Austin
Byron Bay

■ Ross Thatcher's letter on chemtrails raises some interesting issues.

Firstly, contrails do not necessarily disperse quickly. Their behaviour depends on altitude, temperature and relative humidity. It is not

unusual for them to develop into clouds. So don't be overly worried if you see that phenomenon overhead, at Easter or any other auspicious occasion.

Next, the chemtrail article on the (mostly good) natural-news site appears to be based on underlying truth. The self-proclaimed 'Distinguished Author' Rami Nagel, is not so believable. His view that the world is not over-populated is bizarre and his principal aim appears to me to be marketing his books. I looked at *Cure Tooth Decay* which is a hotchpotch of dubious nutritional dogma. I am therefore suspect of the others. But who am I to disagree with 'Artist, California: Excellent. Bought the book, lots of info given. Wow!', or 'Mother, Tennessee: First off - I must thank you PROFUSELY! for your wonderful research and article.'

Further, it appears that military nuts in the US are experimenting with weather control. What is happening in Germany is less clear. It appears to involve radar cloaking.

Aussie contributors to the debate provide astounding reading. They include Danny

Rosenblum who spends his time abusing meteorologists and appears to be linked to 2012.com.au, which used to purvey guff about the end of the world and the Mayan calendar. But they've pulled their site, leaving only an email address, so maybe the end is nigh (only four years to go, Yikes!). He thinks that El Nino is a scientific conspiracy, and evil government forces caused the drought. Susan Goldman agrees and links chemtrails with UFOs, and alleges that a Melbourne Jewish family organises all the demonstrations for political parties in Oz. These tirades have been picked up by conspiracy sites all over the web.

I would be a good deal more concerned about what has already been done to the atmosphere than what fools in the US military think they can do.

We have already set a global experiment running which will have mostly unpleasant results. The tinkering that Dr Strangelove and his egomaniacal cronies are involved in will be insignificant by comparison.

Alan Watterson
Mullumbimby



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Letters/Articles

Hazards and thrills of camping out

■ True, there is a problem with people staying in campervans overnight, not only in Byron

For more than half a year I observe a fellow who decided to have a (semi) permanent residency in his red van on the new Yelgun rest area. Obviously aware that he can not stay there every night, he must have two or three other places he rotates to, up to now successfully, from his point of view.

However, on the other hand, let's not forget that

according to last Saturday's *Sydney Morning Herald* NSW got rid of 50 caravan parks only last year, when at the same time the number of camping enthusiasts has almost tripled over the last 12 years.

A lot of those parks were close to the sea and had to make way for apartment houses with ocean views etc, certainly not in financial reach of average Australians, who are now more and more deprived of the only way to have an affordable holiday

near the beach. Another brick in the wall of the Australian equal society has crumbled...

Burkhard S Waltrup
Crabbes Creek

■ I was saddened by the recent 'happy camper' article complaining about campervans parked illegally at our beaches. Are we so spoilt by the lives we live here on the north coast that we feel such indignation at a few campervans? That a resident of my community would don a

fake ranger outfit to intimidate visitors to our area mortifies me. Think outside your little backyards, Rob and Neil! And feel lucky to have them too.

Andrea Mangan
Ocean Shores

■ The fact campers are unwilling to pay \$25 a night (or a whopping \$175 a week) to park their vans in our crown reserve caravan parks clearly demonstrates our publicly owned parks have priced themselves out of the market – \$25 for a shower and a shit is expensive in anyone's language!

Crown reserve camping grounds were initially established to provide holiday opportunities for families of low income workers. It was assumed the rich could afford to buy or rent holiday homes.

Unfortunately the prevailing 'economic rationalist' ideology insists governments no longer provide essential services but compete with the private sector to make massive profits. This has resulted in all providers targeting the upmarket tourist, none of our caravan parks appears to be catering for the budget traveler – or homeless people who are increasingly forced to live in cars or tents.

Many young people are living in vans – with rents so high this is the only way they can move out of home or get to see the country.

Thousands of people of all ages are travelling around looking for work and somewhere they can afford to live.

Just ask any community organisation providing emergency relief!

Unless we start catering to the desperate need for affordable accommodation, the crisis assailing the low income sector will wind up in our carparks, our sand dunes and vacant public land.

Instead of hassling the campers, Suffolk Park residents should vent their rage on those who manage our crown reserve camping grounds and insist they provide affordable overnight camping – at a price the market is willing to bear!

We need solutions to the housing crisis not angry vigilantes attacking vulnerable people or bureaucrats imposing crippling financial penalties on those least able to pay.

Is no-one outraged to be witnessing the tragic socio-economic purging of Byron Shire?

Michele Grant
Ocean Shores

■ Hello there! This is in to last week's *Echo* article 'Residents not happy about campers', by Jann Gilbert.

Neil Cameron from Suffolk Park must've done a huge work counting the number of illegally parked vans against the population of turkeys to come up with a balance statement in favour of the former. Was he really out to 'search the wave'?

The problem seems to be with some travellers 'using showers and amenities at ratepayer expense' and 'make themselves right at home'.

Something I do too.

Thus offended, Neil's gang member dons a ranger's outfit and applies his acting skill as well as a stick to disturb the peace of hapless visitors. Us and them. Makes you wonder how many of the uniformed force are really real and whether the community encourages such impersonation. I might get a frock for myself, just in case if Neil knocks on my door, I will shine back at him with my own torch. I am on your side, buddy, working undercover.

Rob Hoskins, an early morning dog walker, observes bitterly over the fence of his property as 'they light bonfires, urinate and defecate in the dunes'. Rob prefers electric light and a privacy of his flushing facilities. He pays his rates. They aren't. Not fair. Complain to police.

Perhaps a van parked overnight is a sore sight for some, so let's make the forbidding signs BIGGER. Billboard size, perhaps, flashing with warning lights and wailing a siren: 'YOU CANNOT STAY HERE'. The law would not be violated! (Those who break it would.)

I am waiting for different signs. Signs of change.

Shame on you, Byron, for treating your guests like cane toads. As you hide in your paid cages, a free spirit is roaming outside, in the dark. Turkeys and humans alike. You are welcome to join us.

Edgar Oden
Wilson's Creek

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Sneak preview of *The Burning Season*

Residents will have a rare opportunity for a sneak preview of local filmmaker Cathy Henkel's latest documentary, *The Burning Season*, on Sunday April 6 at the Clunes Village Common.

The film outlines the effects of and strategies for dealing with deforestation.

It will be an afternoon of short films and discussion sessions for anyone interested in sharing ideas and organising community projects to help us continue to live well, as fossil fuels become scarce and more expensive.

Guest speakers will be Gayle Russell from the North Coast Climate Action Group who will talk about activities currently underway in the area.

'There are actions we can take locally to move toward a sustainable future,' Ms Russell said.

Ms Henkel, who is providing this unique sneak

preview of *The Burning Season* describes it on her website: 'As the world faces up to the impacts of climate change, a young environmental entrepreneur proposes a massive carbon trading deal that could protect the forests of Indonesia, save the orangutan from extinction, and affect the Earth's future.'

Ms Henkel will also be promoting her latest project, Turn your Town Upside Down stating that, 'A village the size of Clunes could easily generate enough wind power to provide electricity to every household.'

'Come bring your ideas and enthusiasm to share skills on everything from community gardens, to group buying of water tanks and solar hot water systems, push bike maintenance and basic home energy efficiency workshops,' say organisers.

'Those of us who care

about our children's, and their children's future, really need to start making changes now,' Tracey Brown de Langan of the North Coast Action Group said,

'There are a lot of alternatives already being tried around the world for us to look at.'

'To me it's an exciting challenge that can bring communities together in a very positive way.'

The screenings and discussions will take place at the Clunes Village Common on Walker Street, on Sunday April 6 from 3pm to 5pm. Local coffee, tea and cakes will be available and donations appreciated to make it a sustainable event.

For more information contact Tracey Brown de Langan traceybdl@bigpond.com or call the North Coast Climate Action Group (www.nccag.org) on 6684 2272.

Articles

Something funny about getting old

This year audiences in the Northern Rivers should prepare themselves for a very different Seniors Week. If you are expecting some sweet little Bingo ladies humming along to morning melodies then you are in for a big surprise.

Mandy Nolan, Festival Director for The Big Joke Comedy Festival, has taught 12 seniors from Ocean Shores to Lismore the gentle art of standup comedy. The men and women who range in age from 63 to 80 have drawn on their life experiences, their wisdom, their mistakes, their struggles and their triumphs to create dynamic and engaging routines. Subject matter ranges from the positive aspects of a prosthetic leg, taming wild walking frames, the tyranny of fitness instructors, baking bread to being single and seeking a good warm cuddle.

The Shooting From My Hip Replacement crew had their first performance at The Big Joke Comedy Festival a few weeks ago to an appreciative audience who were amazed at what this courageous bunch of novice performers had achieved in just a few days. The project strongly echoes the Seniors Week theme of Live Life.



The 'bad memory' stereotype is thrown to the wind as the veteran standups seem to recall their jokes effortlessly.

According to Mandy Nolan, the most important part of The Shooting From The Hip Replacement is its emphasis on story.

'Standup comedy teaches people to value their own experiences and draw on their personal story for inspiration. Older people in our community just have so much wisdom and humour to share with us, it's important to take the time to listen.

'It's amazing to hear an

older person talk about things like the need for human contact and being lonely, or their disenchantment with fitness regimes because it reminds us that regardless of age, our human experience is shared. Comedy is great for connecting with other people!'

The Shooting From the Hip Replacement Seniors Week Project has been funded through DADHC and jointly funded by Lismore and Byron Shire Council. Norpa has provided assistance as the auspice body for the funding and The Big Joke Comedy Festi-

val has facilitated the training and the promotion.

Shooting From The Hip Replacement is MC'd by Mandy Nolan and will be performed at the Byron Bay Services Club on Monday April 7 at 7pm for \$5. Tickets are available at the club or bookings can be made on 6685 6878. (Roast of the Day available for \$6.)

The Lismore Performance is scheduled for 11am on Wednesday April 9 at City Hall. Entry is \$2 and bookings can be made to 6622 0300. A morning tea will be provided from 10am.

Approaches to addiction at integrative medicine conference

The fourth Byron Integrative Medicine Conference will be held at the Byron Bay Beach Resort on April 11 and 12. The conference is hosted by the North Coast Medical Centre, under the directorship of Dr Anthony Solomon and naturopath Sally Mathrick.

The conferences aim to increase integration of medicines amongst health practitioners for best patient care and outcomes. This conference is designed for health professionals to increase their skills in working with addicted clients.

Speakers include:

Professor Marc Cohen – tenured professor at RMIT Department of Complementary Medicine. Marc will tackle the Paradigms of Addiction, looking at addiction treatment, the history and progression of thinking. He will also define addiction, and at the facts, myths and misconceptions surrounding addiction.

Local psychologist Jane Enter – will present a poly-drug addiction case for co-management discussion between small eclectic delegate groups, followed by a group discussion of treatment protocols.

Dr Paul McGeowan, visit-

ing medical officer at Riverlands will present 'A day in the life of Riverlands Detox Centre', providing insight into detoxification protocols within contemporary drug rehabilitation.

Physician, psychiatrist and researcher Dr Adam Winstock will examine the politics of addiction treatment. Exploring addiction from a socio-political perspective, considering the prevalence, the cost, the outcomes of treatment and the future of addiction medicine.

Nutritionist Henry Osiecki will consider the biochemistry of addiction. The neurochemical patterns of different addictions, particularly amphetamines and marijuana, also considering the nutritional/herbal influences upon these.

All keynote speakers will join the panel discussion chaired by Barry Evans, Director of The Buttery, with questions and answers from delegates. Ten per cent of any profits will go to The Buttery Rehabilitation Centre.

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An innate talent for the Reel drives Elissa

Jann Gilbert

Elissa Down knew from an early age that she was going to be a filmmaker.

'I was always one of those annoying kids who kept saying, "I want to put on a play." I always loved performing and putting on shows, and just telling stories,' says Elissa. 'I studied film and television at high school and then went to Curtin University in Perth and studied film and television there. It just seemed like a natural progression.'

For Elissa, it's the ever-changing journey of making a film that is compelling; a way of telling stories that encompasses everything she likes to work with including story, performance, music, visuals, design and costumes.

'It's the different aspects of filmmaking, it's not the one thing all the time,' says Elissa. 'You've got to get the script and then there's the pre-production and casting. There's all these different departments you're working with. It's a community of people, which I really like.'

Elissa's love of the medium is obvious in her films. Following a number of successful short films her first feature, *The Black Balloon*, which she co-wrote and directed, has already won



Actor Gemma Ward on set with co-writer/director Elissa Down.

acclaim as well as the award for Best Feature in the Generation 14+ category at the Berlin Film Festival – one of the world's largest and most highly-regarded festivals.

The script is based on her own experience growing up with two autistic brothers. However, rather than a depressing tale, it's a heart-warming and uplifting story of family, love and fitting in.

Elissa's closeness to the story proved challenging in the initial writing stage with a reticence, either conscious

or unconscious, about revealing too much of herself or her family or being psycho-analysed through the story.

'But then I met Jane Campion, who is patron of the Aurora script-hothouse program I went through, and she was an amazing mentor,' says Elissa. 'Jane said, "Who cares what people think?" I really just needed that little push. From there, it was like, okay, everything's up for grabs. If you're going to give people an insight of what it was like to grow up in this family you've just got to be

completely truthful.'

The liberation Elissa felt in throwing caution to the wind ultimately led to the development of a first-class script that attracted a stellar cast including Toni Collette and Gemma Ward, who loved the script on first reading.

'Even though you know you've got a great story, when they come on board you're just so excited. But there's still this other part of you that's pinching yourself and going, what!'

Working with an amazing

cast is one thing but it's the performances they deliver that Elissa believes really shine. During shooting the cast worked together to bring the script to life with what she believes are outstanding results.

'Even though I've watched it so many times, I just get sucked in by the performances, they're just so beautiful and they work amazingly. There are so many layers,' says Elissa.

After a total of six years in the making of the film (and a bit of marketing work to go yet) Elissa is planning on taking a well-earned break, 'probably on an island somewhere' before heading off to the US to see agents and talk distribution.

As part of the Screenworks Reel Talk series, Elissa will be in Byron Bay for the premier of *The Black Balloon* on Thursday April 3 at 6.30pm at Byron Cinemas. The film is followed by a Q&A, and provides a great opportunity to network over a free glass of champagne.

Tickets are \$15 for Screenworks members and \$20 for non-members (including a drink), and are on sale now at Byron Cinemas. Further enquiries please contact Screenworks via web at events@screenworks.com.au or phone on 6687 1599.

Painting or writing on the theme of peace can earn students Splendour tix

Competitions are currently under way for our local year 10 through 12 students to focus their pens or paints on interpreting the theme of human rights and peace.

The Centre for Peace and Social Justice at Southern Cross University is hosting an International Human Rights conference to be held in Byron Bay (July 1-4) and this presents a timely opportunity to involve our local youth in thinking about the topics of human rights and peace.

One competition is for writing an essay; the other is for creating an art poster. Entries close in early May, and the first prize of Splendour in the Grass tickets for both categories should have students scrambling for those pens and paints!

Local high schools have been provided with competition information packages. For further information, interested students should contact their English or Art department teachers and get busy creating!

Lois Buckett

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Articles

Get along for a WOW of a time at women's filmfest

Jann Gilbert

With the emphasis in modern culture on 'rational consciousness', and masculine representations and voices, there's often very little room left for stories that emanate from the feminine gaze. It's for this reason that the World of Women's Cinema (WOW) Film Festival was originally established, to showcase the world through the eyes of women.

Local filmmaker Lois Randall was instrumental in initiating the festival 15 years ago when she was working as coordinator for Metro Television (now Metro Screen) in Sydney.

Originally a partnership between Metro, Women in Film & Television (WIFT) and the Boomali Aboriginal Artist Cooperative, the first three festivals included a photographic exhibition by Aboriginal women photographers, which sadly is no longer part of the festival.

'At that stage, and it's still true now, the screen industry was very male dominated,' says Lois. 'The festival was seen as a way of getting films made by women, and showcasing representations of women by women.'

According to Festival Director and WOW tour coordinator Nyin Cameron



Writer/director Darlene Johnson on location with David Gulpilil.

from WIFT, that's still the motivation for the Festival. WIFT now coordinates the festival, which is sponsored by the NSW Film & Television Office, and receives funding from the AFC for the WOW National Tour.

'The people involved in WOW are committed to having it established as a festival where there's exhibition opportunities given to a variety of films made by

women or with key creative input by women,' says Nyin. 'It's a really important opportunity to provide and offers exposure for women filmmakers that they might not otherwise get.'

In the festival's initial stages the criteria was pretty much women only, however the festival now also showcases films made in collaboration with male writers or directors or cinematographers.

matographer would need to be women.'

Rather than the criteria being discriminatory towards men (that is not its aim), Nyin believes it's important in terms of combating the stereotyping of women in films, and women's films.

'You often hear films referred to as "a woman's film" but what does that mean?' asks Nyin. 'Sometimes films made by women are seen as not being commercial but does that invalidate what the filmmaker is trying to say or express? There are a lot of issues there, which is why it's such an important festival to support.'

Despite the so-called 'non-commercial' nature of 'women's films' many of the films in the festival have already won acclaim or awards at the likes of Cannes or the Festival Sguardi Altrove in Milan, where audiences responded enthusiastically to the Australian entries.

Perhaps that's because, as Byron Bay Film Festival Director J'amee Skippon-Volke who was instrumental in bringing the WOW festival tour to Byron says, 'All of the really sensitive films in the festival that confront tough issues are directed by women. They have a par-

ticular view or way of handling the material that connects audiences with the stories and really touches them.'

Among many such films in the festival is *Crocodile Dreaming*, directed by young Aboriginal filmmaker, Darlene Johnson, and starring David Gulpilil and Tom E Lewis. The film has already received national acclaim for its moving portrayal of two estranged half-brothers, Burrmillia and Charlie, who must struggle against their own jealousy and distrust for each other. Darlene is currently working on her first feature film with Phillip Noyce.

To see *Crocodile Dreaming*, and a mix of the best documentary, dramatic and comedic short films from a variety of Australian female filmmakers with a decidedly different view of the world, get along to the WOW film festival at the Community Centre in Byron Bay on April 4 and 5.

Grab a festival pass for only \$25 or session tickets from \$8 to \$10 each. Sessions run from 7.30pm on Friday night and at 4pm and 7.30pm on Saturday night. For further information contact the Community Centre on 6685 6807.

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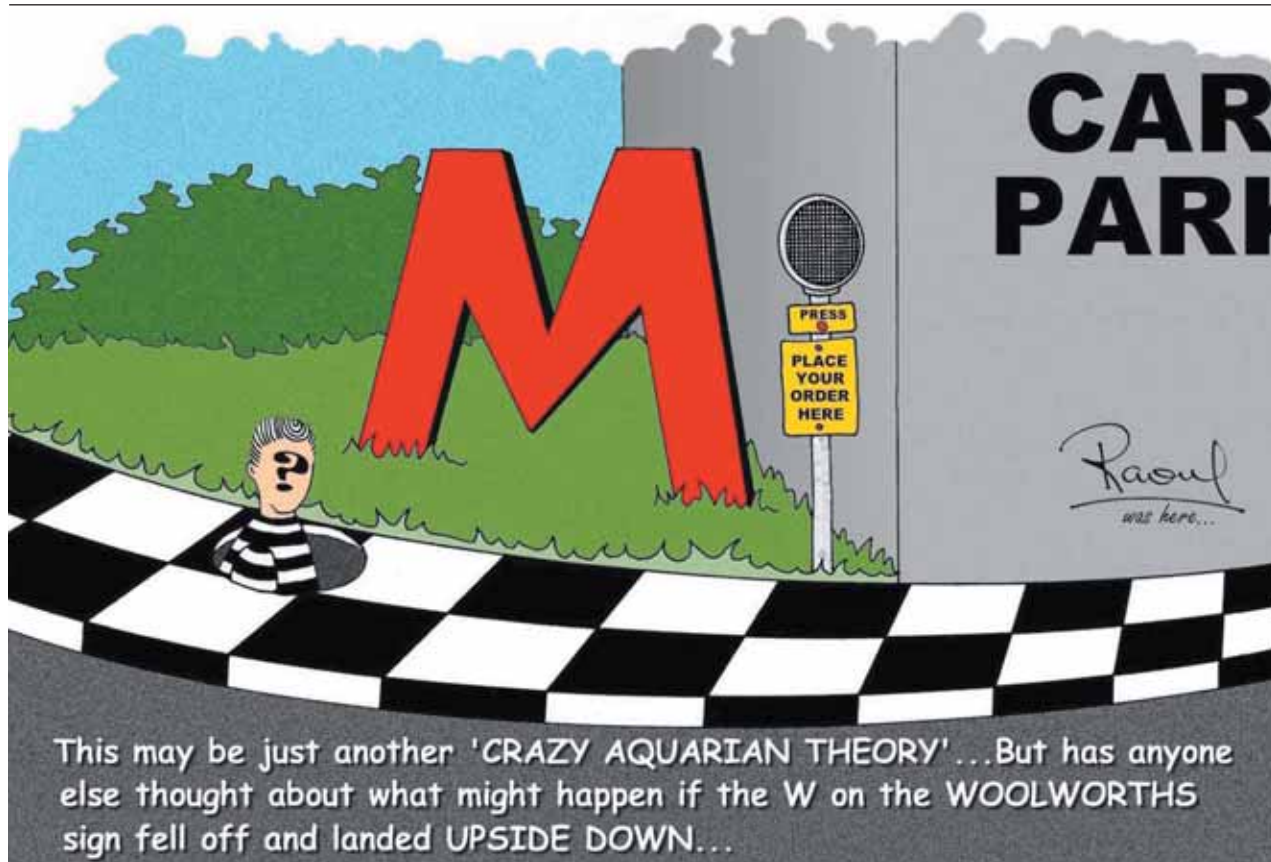
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This may be just another 'CRAZY AQUARIAN THEORY'... But has anyone else thought about what might happen if the W on the WOOLWORTHS sign fell off and landed UPSIDE DOWN...

What a difference a new road makes

Michele Grant

There was a notable change for commuters in the northern part of the Shire this summer. The peak holiday period passed without the usual traffic chaos. There were no snaking queued-up cars stalled around the Brunswick River bridge. No hot frustrated drivers crawling along the road from Yelgun or clogging up the bypass.

Local residents can now travel around the neighbourhood, pop into Brunz or over to Billi and Mullum without fear of being run-down by B-doubles or side-swiped doing hair-raising

righthand turns. At the imposing new roundabouts at Rajah and Orana Roads drivers are imbued with a tremendous sense of power when the oncoming traffic careering down the hills is forced to stop and give way at the concrete oasis.

Unfortunately Abigroup's \$265 million budget didn't extend to resurfacing the small section of road from Heartbreak Hill (near the speed camera) to the Orana Road intersection. Pedestrians and bike riders travelling from Brunz are left stranded at the top of the hill where the pathway abruptly ends. The patchy uneven road sur-



face is ideal for aquaplaning in wet weather, and must take some responsibility for the terrible accident that recently claimed the life of one young man and left another seriously injured.

Sadly new roads have not secured the community a funeral free festive season.

The local road has removed the terror of living alongside the Pacific Highway. It has transformed traveling and enabled residents to exist in a safer, slower, saner, rural headspace, without having to run the gauntlet every time you leave the house.

Shoppers can nick up to the Gold Coast on the new highway in under half an hour, workers can commute in less time than it takes to get to Byron.

Locals and tourists alike can enjoy a cruisy, scenic trip to Murwillumbah and towns along Tweed Valley Way without being constantly tailgated or wedged between intimidating trucks. Getting over the Burringbar range is no longer fraught with danger, unless it's pouring rain.

Many are still adjusting to the changed conditions.

The new Pacific Highway has caused a lot of sleepless nights for nearby residents. Painted rippled lines designed to keep drivers alert send rumbling shockwaves and dream destroying decibels over the floodplain and up the newly carved valleys.

The rat runs through

Ocean Shores are an ongoing hazard. Potholes spring up like mushrooms after rain. Shara Boulevard, Balemo Drive, Orana and Rajah Roads need more than Council's plug 'em up cosmetic surgery to rejuvenate the road surface and avoid a civil suit for damage to shockers and ball joints.

Another worry for residents is the colourful greasy discharges floating along the sediment ponds at Billinudgel. Changing from red to brown or green after rain events, staining the stark white concrete drains before quietly seeping into the river.

Both noise and industrial pollution need to be carefully monitored and effectively addressed to protect the Marshalls Creek floodplain and Brunswick River, and the community needs to ensure it happens.

The glorious new Billinudgel overpass has improved 'connectivity' and enhanced commercial opportunities, encouraging locals to walk and ride, meet and mingle and enjoy the neighbourhood. This extravagant gift is shaping a new sense of community.

The overpass also provides an excellent vantage point for viewing the Shire's future population growth centres, needed to justify the massive expenditure on infrastructure.

Lit up like Luna Park, some claim the Overpass is visible from the moon, yet drunks staggering home from Billinudgel still manage to smash their beer bottles and routinely toss empties into the sediment ponds.

Changing people's attitudes and behaviour takes much longer than building a new road and is often far more taxing!

Spirit of Childhood



The Spirit of Childhood Foundation Ltd, based in Mullumbimby, operates programs promoting positive early childhood experiences and bonding through building the strength and resilience of parents, carers and the wider community.

Seen here are Indigenous women Anne-Marie Lee, Raelene Bulumbara, and Selina Ashley Brown together with Jane Hanckel, CEO of Spirit of Childhood. The three indigenous women were attending a one week workshop in Mullumbimby.

They are being trained to bring the Spirit of Childhood techniques of child development and connection to their own communities near Katherine in the

Northern Territory.

The interactive programs are based on the principle of 'action learning'. They provide new skills and strategies to strengthen early parent child bonds, build parenting skills and support an understanding of the developmental stages of early childhood.

Planned for this year is the 'Learning from Each Other' Spirit of Childhood workshop to be held in Katherine, NT in August. The workshop will bring together elders and senior community members to share and continue the development of programs for strengthening outcomes of early childhood.

See more at www.spiritofchildhood.org.

A night alternative



Wendy Bithell, founder and guide of Vision Walks, and her sidekick Peter Roberts demonstrate what would arguably be one of the better uses for military technology. Preferring to make love not war, these nature lovers combine 40 years of experience travelling national parks worldwide to give you a nocturnal experience viewing critters in the Nightcap National Park and Whian Whian State Conservation Area.

The goggles amplify the available light, allowing visi-

tors to easily observe nocturnal animals when they are at their most active. Wendy reports that observing native animals at night alters the standard psychological relationship that exists between prey animals and humans. Possibly because being observed by humans at night time is a relatively new phenomenon to them, the nocturnal animals are less afraid and more curious of people than they are in the daylight. See more at www.visionwalks.com.

Jack Johnson supports wetland

WetlandCare Australia (WCA), which has its national office in Ballina, has been very fortunate in obtaining support and sponsorship from singing legend Jack Johnson during his Australian tour.

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Lena has worked for many years as a spiritual healer utilizing her gift of clairvoyance. She has also trained and run workshops in association with Master Choa Kok Sui's Pranic Healing Institute in the Philippines.

In the workshop Lena will also share some of the powerful meditation techniques from her recent pilgrimage to India, and Thich Nhat Hanh's Meditation Centre in France. This will help you develop deep listening and concentration skills, learn how to take care of emotions for yourself and others, and strengthen your positive qualities. Lena will explain how

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A few months ago I was approached by The Body Oasis to trial a cellulite treatment called Endermologie. At first I was a bit deflated. I had lost all that weight but my thighs and butt still looked like porridge in a body stocking, and someone had noticed! I am an advocate of ageing naturally and believe there have to be a few of us pioneers who say no to botox, tit jobs, butt lifts and liposuction. It's called going with grace. Otherwise future generations may never get to know what an old woman actually looks like.

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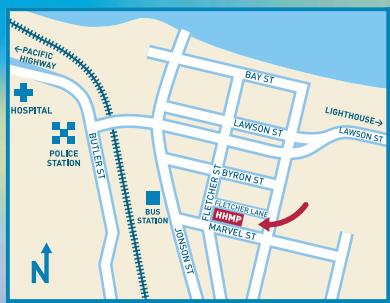
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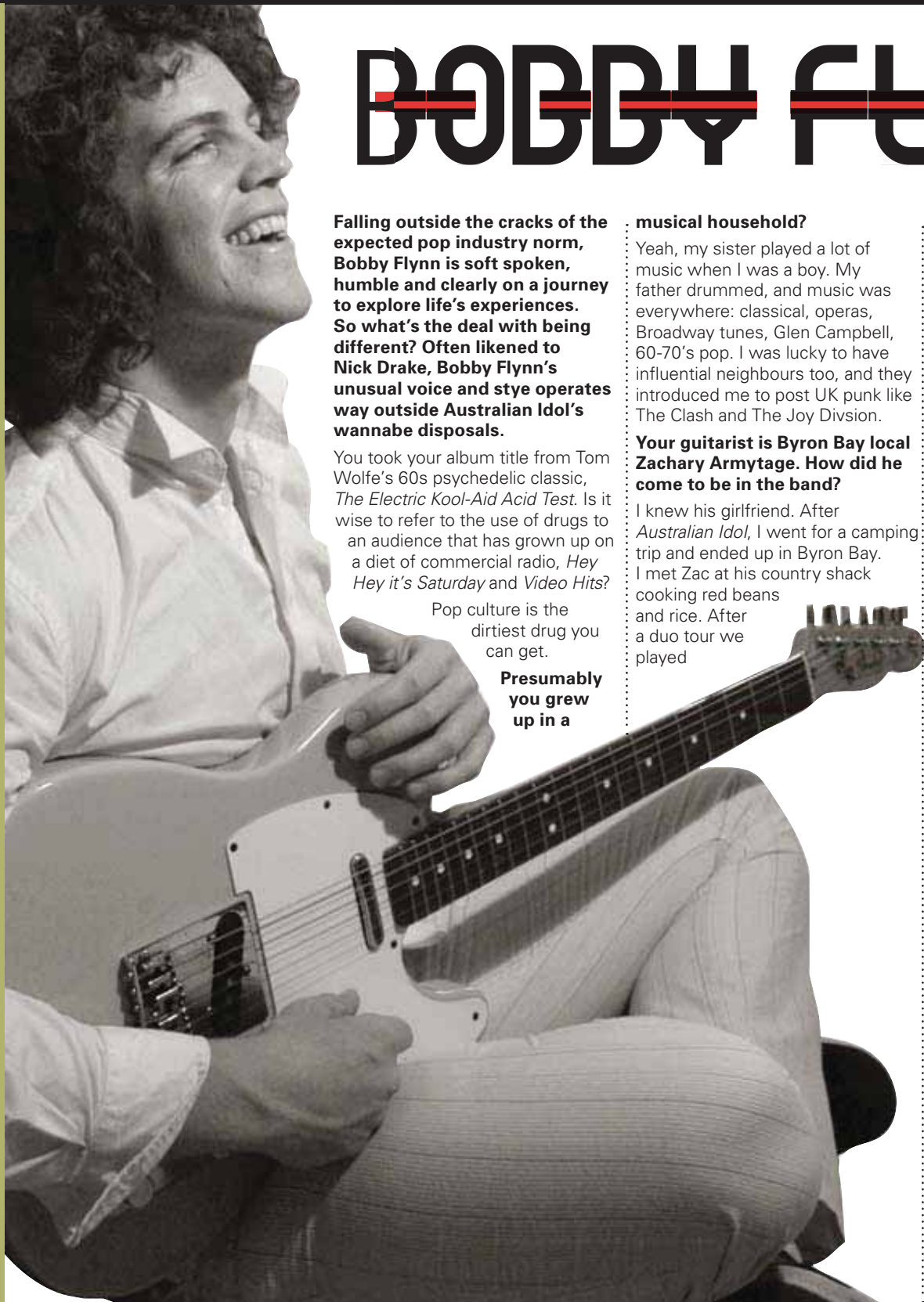


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GiveAway

We have a double pass to FROM MEMPHIS TO BANGALOW CONCERT and WORKSHOP featuring soul gospel diva JP on Sunday April 13. email mandypow@echo.net.au with the email header MEMPHIS TO BANGALOW to be in the draw.



BOBBY FLYNN

Falling outside the cracks of the expected pop industry norm, Bobby Flynn is soft spoken, humble and clearly on a journey to explore life's experiences. So what's the deal with being different? Often likened to Nick Drake, Bobby Flynn's unusual voice and style operates way outside Australian Idol's wannabe disposals.

You took your album title from Tom Wolfe's 60s psychedelic classic, *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*. Is it wise to refer to the use of drugs to an audience that has grown up on a diet of commercial radio, *Hey Hey it's Saturday and Video Hits?*

Pop culture is the dirtiest drug you can get.

Presumably you grew up in a

musical household?

Yeah, my sister played a lot of music when I was a boy. My father drummed, and music was everywhere: classical, operas, Broadway tunes, Glen Campbell, 60-70's pop. I was lucky to have influential neighbours too, and they introduced me to post UK punk like The Clash and The Joy Division.

Your guitarist is Byron Bay local Zachary Armytage. How did he come to be in the band?

I knew his girlfriend. After *Australian Idol*, I went for a camping trip and ended up in Byron Bay. I met Zac at his country shack cooking red beans and rice. After a duo tour we played

Woodford with our band.

Is the road the best place to write songs?

No, though it's an experience to draw on. Writing is better in a more stable environment.

Do you agree with this statement: There are two types of musicians – those who provide a soundtrack to a alcohol fuelled mating dance and those who are cultural ambassadors.

Yes. For me it's about the evolution of us individually and collectively. *Idol* was interesting because I thought it was something that would compromise me, but I found out later that it's just another way of getting yourself known. If you really understand who you are and are true to yourself, the mechanism that got you there is not important.

When I look out at my audience I see... Smiles and sparks and different flares of experience. We have a really broad audience.

Favourite musicians and artists?

Impressionists, those who accept the world while seeing the beauty in things. Tin Pan Alley, UK artists, Sandy Denny amazing, Fairport Convention. Modern post punk.


Favourite writers?

Albert Camus, Margaret Atwood. I love modern fiction; It's about writing, the story and communication.

Bobby Flynn and the Omega 3

perform at the **A&I Hall** in **Bangalow** on **Friday**. Support is by **Dan Parsons** and our own **Cheyne Murphy**. Doors at **7.30** for delicious food by Coffee Oasis. Show starts at 8pm. Tickets on sale at www.oztix.com.au or 1300 762 545. Price is \$22 or \$25 at the door; \$15 for under 16s.

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Funny Business

The Soapbox Mandy Nolan



Two days ago it was warm and sunny, the kids were in their bathers and were frolicking in the pool.

Today it's freezing, pissing with rain with a cold Arctic wind. Welcome to Melbourne where the weather is as unpredictable as a menopausal woman.

I am now moving into my second week at the Comedy Festival. Let me give you a little rundown. The kids were thrilled when we arrived at the airport. They are country kids so just the existence of escalators gives them

the kind of thrill other kids would get at Luna Park. I let them ride up and down for an hour, with a few times through the metal detector (I told them it was the space ride simulator).

You don't realise how naive your kids are until they break the unwritten social etiquette that people use in cities to guard their space. We jumped in an elevator at the airport, much to the chagrin of the one lone business man who sat squashed in the corner behind my family and their luggage. He maintained that sad look that they seem to perfect here, with the solitary gaze into the middle distance. On the inside he may have been ecstatic - you would never know under the commuting mask. The door opened and we piled out, as we left my teenage daughter turned to the grey ghost clutching his briefcase and waved 'Byyyee'. He looked stunned and then started giggling uncontrollably as the doors closed.

I contemplated explaining to my daughter that every time you leave an elevator you don't have to wave goodbye to the people inside. I decided against it because it's actually quite lovely and it's priceless to see their reactions. I wish could retain the same innocent charm, but it seems to be wearing a bit thin. Every night before my show I stand on the street for an hour and hand out flyers to passing pedestrians in the hope I can net a few customers for my show. I am in competition with about 200 fellow comedians and a bunch of homeless people begging for change. The homeless seem to have a better hit

rate, I was contemplating contracting them to do my flyering and I'd just pay them direct. I am trying to fill a room of 30 seats. It's amazing how hard you have to work for an audience. I am glad I'm only doing a two week season, I don't think my self esteem would take another fortnight on the streets begging for patronage with the catch cry 'come to my show I'm funny'. I know they're thinking 'Yeah, that's why you're out here in the rain handing out your own flyers...' Now I say 'Come to my show if you feel like it I am mildly amusing.'

My new technique is much more aggressive. I say 'fuck off, I don't want you at my show you uptight suit wearing loser.' And they come in droves. Let me tell you about my room. I walked into the Forum where I am performing and went wow. It's an architectural marvel, a gothic masterpiece with ornate mouldings that look as though they have been fashioned from wet weetbix. There's sweeping staircases, gold columns, velvet walls and handsome men in black suits standing behind roped off entrances. It's really rather posh. I thought, excellent, the room will be small, but elegant. How wrong can you be? Turns out. Very. It was called the Carpet Room because that's where they store carpet. It only took me a few moments to realise that they'd emptied out a storage room, whacked up a curtain and squeezed in a few chairs. The room is no more than three metres wide and about ten metres long. I've painted canvases bigger than that. I've had bathrooms that are bigger.

I suffer from claustrophobia so it took me about 20 minutes to actually walk into the room. There is that slight feeling of panic attack, and it's evidenced by the looks of wide eyed terror as my hoodwinked punters come through the door. They too were expecting something a little more grand. It's got a serial killer feel. The kind of room that you can imagine a naked fat man sitting cross legged on the floor masturbating while he plays with his train set. (Or may be that's just me. Note to self: stop imagining.) It's the kind of room that needs a violent ending. I got to rethinking my show. It's way too feel good. If I could come up with a way of bringing the show to a climax with human sacrifice, spattering blood over the walls, then I would bring the house down. When the lights go red, the entire space looks like a clot. I tell them instead that they've eaten bad mushrooms, and my name is Alice. On my second night there were roadworks on Flinders Street, so my tiny room shuddered from the impact of jackhammers. It was really rather exciting. Inside it sounded exactly like machine gun fire. I felt terribly edgy. Like I was performing comedy in a bunker in Beirut. It was very SBS, and I do think the added tension made it my best show. The weirdest thing about The Carpet Room is when the show finishes, there is this uncomfortable moment as the audience shuffles to their feet and scrambles for the door. I find myself standing on stage, waving, going 'Byyyee. Yee all come back now'. I really am a country girl.

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LIVE MUSIC

YOOF ROCKING THE PARK

Youth Week celebrations kick off with **Sounds Unlimited** in **Brunswick Heads** this Saturday at **6pm**. Sponsored by Byron Ballina Greens and the Bruns business community, 'Sounds Unlimited' will showcase a range of music styles from local bands featuring talented young musicians from Mullumbimby, Byron and Shearwater High Schools. It's all free and live at the Soundshell in Terrace Park.

GOSPEL, SOUL, JAZZ WORKSHOP AND CONCERT

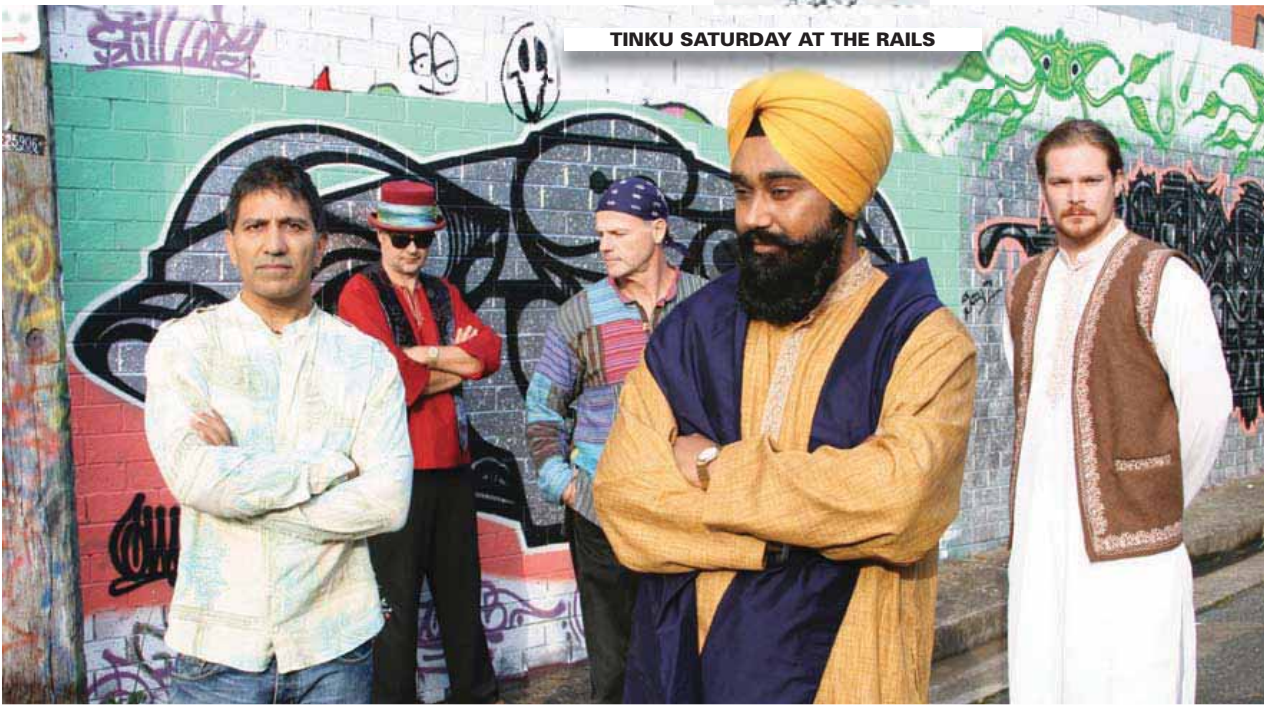
US gospel soul singer **Janet Olson** (also known as **Simply JP**), is currently touring Australia and New Zealand. As a performer and singing teacher, she has worked with choirs such as the Harlem Jazz Choir, Memphis University Gospel Group, Melbourne Singers of Gospel, and The Christchurch Bright on Vibes choir. She grew up in Memphis, Tennessee and was raised with gospel music and exposed to jazz, blues and pop from an early age. JP has directed workshops throughout the world and has performed on stage with Amy Grant, Doug Stone, Ronnie Milsap, Billie Ray



Cyrus, Anne Murray, Charlie Pride, Willie Nelson as well as our own Tony Backhouse. A vocal workshop will be held on **Sunday April 13**, followed by an evening concert. The workshop is open to all levels, and encompasses gospel and jazz improvisation. It starts at **12 noon till 4.30pm**, and will be held at the **Bangalow Catholic Church Hall**. The evening concert starts at **6.30pm** at the same venue, and Janet will be joined by three local choirs - Word of Mouth, Ruby Tuesday and Allegro Gone Troppo. Cost is \$55/\$45 concession. To secure a seat please send \$25.00 cheque before the 1st April to Singabout, PO

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SPLENDOUR IN THE GRASS ANNOUNCE DATES AND VENUE
Okay music lovers. It's time to dust off your dancing shoes and put these key dates in your calendar for the much-anticipated **Splendour In The Grass** event for 2008. The dates are **Saturday**



TINKU SATURDAY AT THE RAILS



PNAU THURSDAY AT BACKROOM

August 2 and Sunday August 3, and despite efforts to stage the forthcoming event at the proposed new site of North Byron Shire Parklands, organisers can confirm that Splendour In The Grass will for this year be held at **Belongil Fields in Byron Bay**. Now in its eighth year, Splendour In The Grass will continue to deliver performances by some of the finest music acts in Australia and around the world. Tickets will be on sale in May with the first artists on the lineup to be announced late April. www.splendourinthegrass.com

DIRTY FUNK AFFAIRS

Carola Christian and The Dirty Funk Affair are playing at the **Backroom** at The Great Northern this **Friday** from **9.30pm**. 'Lately we have been working on new material for an upcoming album which we hope will be done and dusted by the end of the year,' Dirty Funk Affair spokesperson Carola Christian told *The Echo*. 'We will be playing some of the new material on the night!' Also at the Backroom this **Thursday** is **Pnau**, a dance

music duo made up of Nick Littlemore and Peter Mayes. The duo released their debut album *Sambanova* in 1999 under the Peking Duck label. They have won an ARIA Award for Best Dance Release and Warner Music Australasia re-released it in 2000, then released *Need Your Lovin' Baby* in 2001. After releasing the single *Follow Me* in 2002, the album charted higher than their previous albums in both the Australian ARIANet Singles and Albums Charts. Pnau charted even higher with the single "Una Noche (Get Up)" in 2003. Their second album is titled *Again*. In 2007 the group released a self-titled album.

AT THE BEACH HOTEL THIS WEEK

Thursday sees **Betty Blissett** take to the stage. They are a funky four-piece band based locally. From blues to funk, R&B, soul, folk and even a little old school rock and roll or a dash of world music at times. On **Friday** it's **Krakatoa**. Bondi musical icons, Krishna Jones and Mitchell Anderson formed Krakatoa in 2006. Krakatoa's debut EP erupts with an array of talent



new program guide

2006 Community Radio Station of the Year

MONDAY 6am The Morning Mix KaBes 9am The Generator Charlie & Malcom 11am That's Entertainment Michael Sharman 12pm Cultural Awareness DJ Terra Nullis & Yapa 2pm Fear of A White Planet Funk Fanatic & Sheik Yerbouty 4pm Stuck 4 Words Oliver & Michelle 6pm Graily Whole Celtic Show Margaret Wyatt 8pm The Pulse MG & Ali 10pm Radio Magic Sam I AM	THURSDAY 6am Bump & Grind Elsa 9am Radio Arts Gina Baker 11am Bohemian Beat Riddhi 12pm Paddy's Pleasure Paddy Raleigh 2pm High Grade Radio Krazy Dayv 4pm Thursdayitis Stuey 6pm Generation You Jordi 8pm Cruisin for a Bluesin The Honeydrinker 10pm What It Is Dollarmix & Hopalong
TUESDAY 6am Planet Luv Glitter Girl 9am Love, Life & Laughter Pavitar 11am Byron Business Phil Daly 12pm Belly The Belly Sisters 1pm Airbus The Stewardess 2pm All That Jazz PK 4pm Rollin' Mel 6pm Post Modern Backlash Hudson 8pm Radio Mundial Steve Snelgrove 10pm Soulfood DJ Teesha	FRIDAY 6am Morning Tea with JD & Ali JD Malouf & Ali 9am The Shakedown (earth friendly) Red Terra 11am Whirled Music Phil Hurst 12pm The Spydamunk Show Spydamunk 1pm Brave New Tunes Mista Micha 2pm Flow Poetry DJ Illiad 4pm Ice Cream Truck Fulton & Ruger 6pm The Roundtable Dan Cassidy 8pm Funked Up Friday X Facta & The Groove Masta 10pm Roots 'n' Culture DJ Selector
WEDNESDAY 6am Wakin' Waves Freegirl 9am Thermostat/ Traveller's Tales Greg & Rebecca 11am Go Earthcare Ros Elliott 12pm Suara Indonesia Dharma, Kirana, Judith 2pm Tech Talk Lee 4pm Hip Hop Drive DJ Mud 6pm Down At Big Mary's Sista Mary 8pm Eclectic Lazyland Charles 10pm Psy Phi MK-Ultra	SATURDAY 6am Saturday Special Coco's Sister 8am Mixed Brew DJ Surprise 10am Cowboy's Sweetheart Carrie D 12pm Red Hot & Cool Anthony & Ken 2pm Toasted Lady Marmalade 4pm Natural Balance Sut 6pm Q-Ear Muffy Diver & Dancing Dougie 8pm Broken Heart Road Peggy 10pm Soundtracks to Life DJ Rapunzel & The Undertaker
	SUNDAY 7am Sunday Soundscape Gayle Cue 10am Jazz Moods Jean Brown 12pm Omnibus RG Pedicini & Les Schmidt 2pm Radio Latina Yolanda, Juan, Bitu 4pm The Bay Lounge Aqua 6pm Strictly Vinyl Inchie 8pm Chill Pill Stephan & Teesha 10pm In the Henhouse with Rooster

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handpicked by Krishna and Mitchell who lead the band with their Zeppelinesque vocals. The dynamic duo share vocals and lead the band on a harmonic trip to the depths of the earth, playing a mixture of originals and covers. **The Outfit** play on **Saturday**, a group that consists of the coolest cats on the street, cookin' up a stew of Soul Food for your aural pleasure. The focus of The Outfit is to bring to the bandstand the finest musicians, and pay respect to the movement of jazz/funk/roots music reminiscent of the 60' and 70's. Byron Bay local singer/songwriter **Matt Seaberg** performs **Sunday**, and possesses an array of vocal styles through indie, funk and rock genres. His first album, *Gemini's Many Sides* has a diverse track list, from jazzy, rhythmic Jamiroquai parallels to medleys fused with funk, blues, world music, dance and rock with the odd melancholy ballad.

PACIFIC CURLS WITH SARAH BEATTIE

At the forefront of contemporary musicians coming out of Aotearoa in New Zealand is the dynamic talents of **Pacific Curls** aka Kim Halliday and Ora Barlow. In their latest metamorphosis The Curls have been joined by talented Scottish fiddle player Sarah Beattie. This high-energy female trio are one of the few groups blending Pacific, Maori and Celtic musical instruments. See them on **Friday April 11** at **Coorabell Hall, 8pm**.

ZEPNUSRAT

What do you get when you cross Led Zeppelin and Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan? The **Tinku** band of course. With tight and accomplished musicianship, the group is taking the Zeppelin classics into a new stratosphere with an Indian influence. And it works. Hear all of your favourite Led Zeppelin

songs including *Whole Lotta Love*, *Heartbreaker*, *Stairway to Heaven*, *Dazed and Confused*, *Kashmir*, *Black Dog*, *Rock N Roll* and more this **Saturday at The Rails** with The Tinku band. Also at the Rails this week is **Stick**, a reggae band fronted by The Cruel Sea's James Cruickshank. With somewhat of an underground following (Pete says it's 'The best band to ever play The Rails'), they dust off the vaults on some lesser known and obscure Jamaican rare one drops. Double bass included free. See them **Friday**. On **Sunday** it's **Groove Foundations**, **Monday** it's **Andy Burke**, **Tuesday** it's **Cas and Al**.

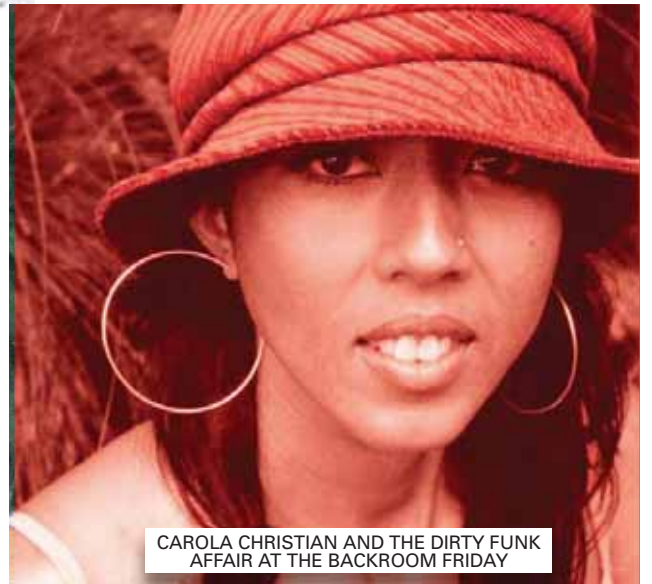
ROMANIACS FAREWELL MOOK

Wednesday April 9 will be Mook's last **Vista** before he sets off to Dublin and beyond. Naturally Mook will feature a set with his musical friends which include Shanto of course, plus the wonderful

Rick Fenn on guitar, James Dods on ukulele and Guy Madigan on drums. Elizabeth Lord and Leigh James will be there, singing and playing as heartfelt as ever, demonstrating how fine and polished and professional a musical duo can possibly get. More great acts announced next week, so come along, join in the fun and help send Mook off with a big bang! Harry Freeman plays piano from about **6.30pm**, yummy food is available at Butlers in-house restaurant and there's always great bar service, all at friendly **Byron Bowlo** prices. Still only \$10 to get in.

ON THE BACK DECK

Epiphany Arts presents **Back Deck Rehearsal** show at the **Stoking Siding Hall** at **7.45pm on Friday**. Entertainment and meal is \$20 and bookings are essential on 6619 2445.



CAROLA CHRISTIAN AND THE DIRTY FUNK AFFAIR AT THE BACKROOM FRIDAY



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THE BOYS AND SUNDAY PEOPLE

DJ Webber is one half of Settle Down Productions and describes himself generously as 'tits on the head, electroholic, wanker, pushin' limits, full of shit, honest... quite clearly so, hot, loveable, super dry and on the books.' His first club-gig was at CMoog. Now at 23 years of age Webber is busy as hell and is here to live it swell. 'I'm defiantly a house fiend', he says. I'd call it house with Electro firmly printed on it. Being inspired by Gui Boratto, a solid party vibe for a dance-floor is guaranteed and with Spirit Catcher in his box he delves into trancey Electro Disco as well. Daft Punk I assume he is saving to inject a bit of commercial when needed and with Jesse Rose, Justice and others he proves to be able to play diverse sets for different crowds, he's got it going on! Daniel Webber draws inspiration from Aussie electronic artists too and might soon produce some dance-floor killers himself.

Q: Who else inspires Webber right now?

A: The Boys and Sunday People

Q: What sparked you into DJ-ing?

A: I used to travel down to Sydney during high school every couple of months with some mates to these massive superdome raves, seeing all those people going crazy to the music I loved, it seemed like clockwork.

Q: When did you start?

A: I was about 16, we would throw wild house parties when my parents went away, I met DJs along the way. They would bring their decks over and I would practice on them.

Q: Are there any other interests that take over when you aren't spinning and beat-matching for a dance-floor?

A: Love food, finishing my chef apprenticeship, exploring, stocks and trade.

Q: You are also a promoter, what events have you done?

A: As part of Settledown Productions with Peter Edwards we have done many clubhouse gigs, house parties, and large quarterly indoor events such as Spring Excuses, Summer Excuses, Wigmore, Winter Excuses, Make Me [S]wet & NYE Future Disco, all with attendance between 400-600ppl. I also have a slight affiliation with the notorious '7Whatever's' beach parties with Deegs & Knox.

Q: What would you add to the recipe to make an event a stimulating one?

A: Putting oneself in their shoes, everyone gets sick of the same shit each week so do something different. Obviously the DJs must be entertaining, in touch with the crowd and their music, production is also important - décor, lights, gimmicks whatever will appeal to your crew. Promotion and networking is just as important as good flyer design to make your party attractive.

Q: Is there a Ballina 'scene' and what's it like?

A: Depending who you talk to, everyone has a different opinion on the 'scene' if you ask me I think it's better than ever, and as for Ballina its definitely happening you just got to hit it in the right spot. Every time we do a party, it packs out. Lack of support

from the older community means things are harder to plan, this is why Ballina has always been a bit of a joke. There are hundreds of people who are onto it; things will get better as the town grows younger.'

Q: Are you excited about the possibility of the old 'Carpark, Verve, CMoog, Play' re-opening?

A: Definitely, Byron can be a challenge for new clubs to keep patronage, the first few months will be crucial. I think everyone is ready for something new and exciting.'

Q: What's in the pipeline for you?

A: More of the same but different, to push a new sound in the area and corrupt more people into the scene and our music, more parties ultimately planning Large outdoor events and festivals.'

Q: Do you produce your own tracks?

A: Yes, and it is now becoming more of a focus.

Q: What rocks your box?

A: A toss up between The Spirals - Without Control (Spirit Catcher remix) and random classic Wild obsession (Klass remix) by Erick Decks.

Q: How is LaLa Land for you?

A: Great, I do a 5 hour set every Thursday and share Fridays with Ryan Rushton. We play fresh music which gets great support without slipping into the commercial world too much.

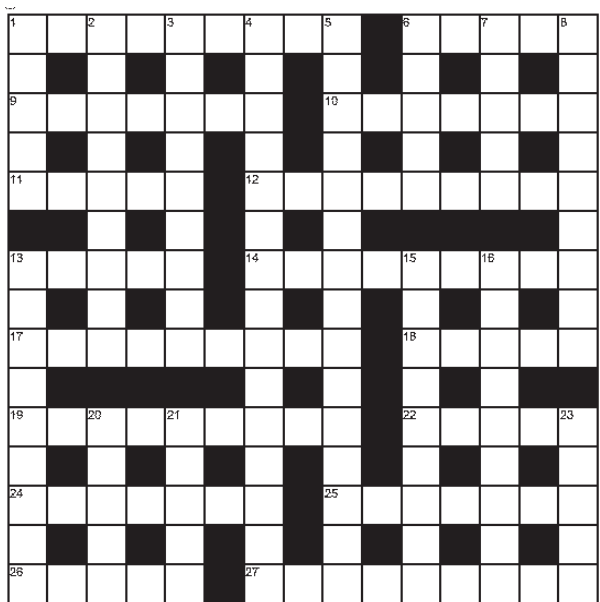
You can also hear Daniel once a month at Elsewhere. DJ Webber has definitely earned himself a reputation and popularity continues to grow for him and his parties.

Winsome - Lismore

FRIDAY UNDERGROUND keeps pulling a crowd of music lovers, nerds, straights, stroll-ins, queers, students, hippies and yuppies. One can truly feel the motivation behind this weekly event, one of social and musical conscience. This **Friday** on the decks is **Magoo** and **Bad Mojo**.

This is promising to be another very bad weekend, how's your mojo?

Crossword 044 by Mungo MacCallum



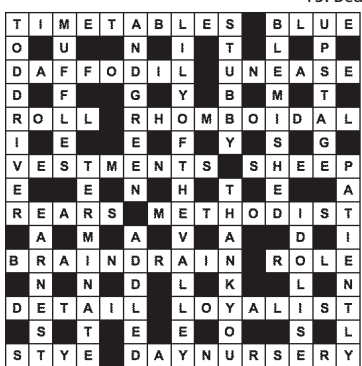
Quick Clues

- ACROSS**
 1. Head wear for Moslem woman (9)
 6. Imitate, copy (5)
 9. King or queen (6)
 10. Win, triumph (7)
 11. Circular, spherical (5)
 12. Absorption, eating (9)
 13. Nearby, part of the neighbourhood (5)
 14. Lens for long-distance camera work (9)
 17. Where rockets and astronauts fly (9)
 18. Rock face, precipice (5)
 19. Flash automobile (6,3)
 22. Raise, lift (5)
 24. Judge, mediator (7)
 25. Recount, tell a story (7)
 25. Jackpot (5)
 27. Radio audience (9)
- DOWN**
 1. Greek epic poet (5)
 2. Compere, radio presenter (9)
 3. Sits astride (9)
 4. Novel by Charles Dickens featuring Scrooge (1,9,5)
 5. My true love's gift on the fifth day of Christmas (4,6,5)
 6. Nasal discharge (5)
 7. New Zealander (5)
 8. Breaking agreement, retreating from undertaking (6,3)
 13. Usurer, Shylock (4,5)
 15. Beast of burden (4,5)
 16. Begin, bring to being (9)
 20. Path of a satellite (5)
 21. Ragged, shoddy (5)
 23. Lock of hair (5)

Cryptic Clues

- ACROSS**
 1. Modest cover for blemish in top frequency (9)
 6. Ape caught following opera heroine (5)
 9. Elizabeth finds no setback in a month (7)
 10. Triumph for state blue (7)
 11. Circular bullet (5)
 12. Princess leaves griping, but still eating (9)
 13. Lite pub? (5)
 14. Long lens snaps hotel poet (9)
 17. Love God in a step to provide atmosphere, and beyond (9)
 18. Young Richards (5)
 19. Showy vehicle flaunts mark (6,3)
 22. Raise an army around one (5)
 24. Furiously barter over setter – we need a judge (7)
 25. Ran back with speed, to tell the story (7)
 26. Little Tom's savings (5)
 27. Audience bends around three directions, right? (9)
- DOWN**
 1. Epic poet's run (5)
 2. Radio man needs 27 across (9)
 3. Bestrides seats around Bar River. (9)
 4. A holiday song featuring Tiny Tim (1,9,5)
 5. Severing, folding, blending, to make a line for 4 down, perhaps (4,6,5)
 6. Add up about copper and discharge (5)
 7. I wander back to a kiwi (5)
 8. Weep in the sound of Whitlam's name, but breaking the agreement (6,3)
 13. Shylock to swing lash on a boat. (4,5)
 15. Beast of burden to take heroin in the luggage (9)
 16. No equipment sounds normal, to start off (9)
 20. Alternative piece – go 11 across! (5)
 21. Ragged but sober man in Scottish river (5)
 23. Hardy heroine has right hairstyle (5)

Last week's solution



[Mungo's Crossword first published in The Bulletin]

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ARIES: You'll make an intense impression on others this week, so present your best: look good, behave impeccably, model the person you want to be this year. Make those changes you've been contemplating – Aries new Moon weekend's the peak time for writing wish lists...

TAURUS: April's emphasis in your house of self examination and realization, plus some confronting Venus aspects could have you facing up to certain long standing relationship issues this week. During which why be stubborn – like they say, strength is holding on and wisdom's letting go.

GEMINI: April's star cards feature even more group interacting than usual, with ideas flying and travel likely. This week's great for judicious schmoozing but take extra care not to step on anyone's toes – the present astral weather's both hot headed and quick tempered.

CANCER: April activates Cancerian careers, so pay attention to anyone who could further your professional interests. Workshop, brainstorm, do whatever it takes to upgrade your business tactics – and remember this week that being sharp, picky or critical will work against you.

LEO: Use this week's tremendous impetus to say no to messy situations, stressful connections or problem-creating arrangements in your life, to simplify whatever's become over complicated.

You'll do your best thinking solo, though that won't for a moment rule out plenty of ensemble hanky panky...

VIRGO: No doubt about it, April always gives your resourcefulness a workout. It's the most vibrant, go ahead month in the astrological year for getting stuff done, but be advised this week could finally blow the cork on a bottled up issue – probably around Thursday.

LIBRA: Libra's the zodiac's premier relationship sign and April's all about understanding others: in business, at home, in social groups – loved ones, friends, competitors. Sweet people, impossible people, people on all sorts of power trips – this fascinating week brings plenty to practice with.

SCORPIO: Scorpios' April astral agenda centres round work (find more efficient systems), coworkers (be helpful, talk things through) and health (start looking after it). Luck consists mostly in skillfully turning circumstances to your advantage, so use this week to benefit from the inevitable.

SAGITTARIUS: Sagittarians learn more from experience than theories, meaning

sometimes you won't listen, can't be told, have to make your own mistakes. Acting with discretion could convert a liability into a plus this week – acting without it may provoke some fiery responses.

CAPRICORN: Most of April's activity centres round your home, family or domestic circle. The closure of a long term phase is possible, and/or changes to your living environment, with this upbeat week a blast of full color, fast action and creative projects taking off.

AQUARIUS: This enterprising, action packed week could tax your tact, patience and sensitivity skills to the max, but is that a bad thing? Avoid bluntness: a little reverse psychology will work wonders. The week's biggest no-nos? Making assumptions or jumping to conclusions.

PISCES: April's emphasis in your house of income and profits paints a promising economic picture, so look for ways to improve your financial status. While cash could start flowing in this week, it might flow out even faster during Thursday/Friday's Pisces Moon.

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Four year old Thorin Thorinsson, Iceland's newest grandmaster, currently placing third in the national championship in Reykjavic.

Hollywood's Varuzhan Akobian won the O2C Doeberl Cup in Woden over the Easter weekend, finishing ahead of the largest and strongest field ever assembled in the event's 46 year history.

However Akobian's path to victory in Australia's premier Grand Prix tournament was far from smooth, including a controversial last round game which left Akobian's opponent threatening to appeal the result with the world body FIDE.

CHESS by Ian Rogers

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

Akobian, 24, began the event slowly, with a draw against NSW Junior Champion Max Illingworth, but then strung together five consecutive wins, his victims including grandmasters Darryl Johansen and S S Ganguly.

Two draws by the American grandmaster followed, enabling Serbian GM Dejan Antic to pull level going into the final round, with their head-to-head encounter deciding the destination of the \$4,000 first prize.

At first Akobian and Antic appeared content to play out a draw and share first place when they began repeating moves early in the game. Antic, playing Black, claimed a draw by repetition but this time the arbiter stepped in and told the players to continue the game. (Tournament rules stated that draws in fewer than 30 moves

were permitted only with consent of the arbiter.)

The intervention seemed to give Akobian a new focus. He soon began to play more aggressively and overwhelmed Antic to win the first prize of \$4,000 outright.

Canberra Doeberl Cup 2008
 White: V Akobian
 Black: D Antic
 Opening: Queen's Gambit Declined, Slav Defence

- 1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.Nf3 Nf6 4.Nc3 a6 5.c5 Nbd7 6.Bf4 Nh5 7.Bd2 Nhf6 8.Bf4 Nh5 9.Bd2 Nhf6 10.Bf4 Nh5 Here Antic claimed a draw but the arbiter told the players to continue. 11.Bg5 h6 12.Bd2 Nhf6 13.Bf4 Nh5 14.Bd2 Nhf6 15.Bf4 Nh5 Now Akobian took a deep breath and played... 16.Be5!?' Actually, I know quite a bit about this line,' Akobian admitted later. 16...Nxe5 17.Nxe5 Nf6 18.e3 Bf5 19.Bd3 Bxd3 20.Qxd3 e6 21.0-0 Be7? 21... Nd7 was necessary. 22.Na4! Qb8?! 23.Nb6 Ra7 24.b4 Bd8 25.a4 Bc7 26.f4 Bxb6 27.cxb6 Ra8 28.b5 cxb5

- 29.axb5 a5 30.Rfc1 Qd6 31.Rc7 0-0 32.Rxb7 Rab8 33.Rxb8 Rxb8 34.Rxa5 Qxb6 35.Nc6 Ne4 36.Qc2! 36.Qa3? Qxc6!! spoils all White's good work. 36...Rb7 37.h3 g6 38.Qa4 Kg7 39.Qa3! Rd7 40.Ra8 Rd6 41.Rb8 Qc7 42.Qa8 h5 43.Rb7 Rxc6 44.bxc6 1-0

Antic was extremely upset by the result, absenting himself from the closing ceremony and threatening to take the case to FIDE. His argument was that a triple repetition claim overrides any tournament draw restriction rules. However general opinion was that the 30 move rule had helped to create one of the most exciting finishes in Doeberl Cup history and should be adopted by many more tournaments.

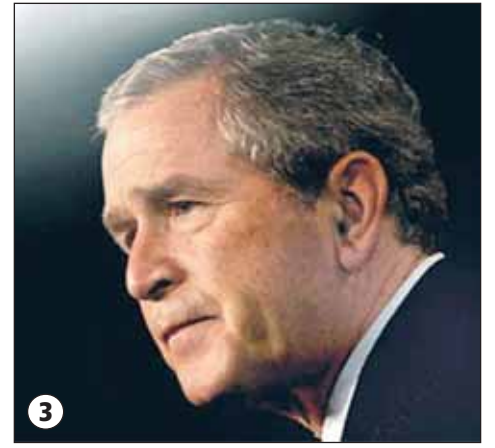
■ 2008 Doeberl Cup leading final scores: 1.Akobian (USA) 7.5/9; =2.Ganguly (Ind), Jones (Eng), Zhang Zhong (Sin), Gagunashvili (Geo), Antic (Srb), Kizov (Bul), Solomon (Aus) 6.5.

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Television Guide

1. An Australian movie makes it to TV: Music heartthrob Delta Goodrem is one of the stars of **Hating Alison Ashley** (TEN, Friday, 8.30pm), given good ratings by Margaret and David. 3. Purveyors of the occult – Lord protect us, Reverend Jensen! – bring us **Harry Potter And The Philosopher's Stone** (NBN, Saturday, 7.30pm). Here teen witch Hermione Granger raises her hand by magic. It is called the Sorcerer's Stone in the US, where distributors don't believe audiences are familiar with philosophy. 3. The good old boy who masterminded those exciting adventures in iRack and Afghanistan goes under the microscope on SBS on Tuesday evening in two episodes of **Cutting Edge: Bush's War**. Next stop, iRan (so far away, couldn't get away).



	ABC	SBS	PRIME	TEN	NBN
WEDNESDAY 2	4.30 Parkinson (PG) Repeat. 5.30 Kids' Programs 10.30 Behind The News Repeat. 10.55 Australians (G) Repeat 11.05 Fact Or Fiction (PG) Repeat. 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 National Press Club Address 1.30 Talking Heads (G) Repeat. 2.00 The Bill (PG) Repeat. 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.50 RollerCoaster 6.00 Rick Stein's French Odyssey (G) Final 6.30 The Cook And The Chef (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 The New Inventors (G) 8.30 Spicks And Specks 9.00 Stupid Stupid Man (PG) 9.30 Armstrong And Miller Show (M*,sr,cl) 9.55 At The Movies 10.30 Lateline 11.05 Lateline Business 11.30 Blackpool (M*,s) Repeat. 12.30 Rewind (M*,v) Repeat. 1.20 Movie: Maid's Night Out (G, 1938) Stars Joan Fontaine, Allan Lane. 2.25 Movie: Danger Patrol (PG, 1937) Stars Sally Eilers, Harry Carey, John Beal. 3.25 National Press Club Address Repeat	5.30 UEFA Champions League 2007/08 (Quarter Final 1st Leg) 'Live' 7.55 World News in various languages. 3.30 Classical Destinations: St Petersburg (G) Final. 4.00 Business Report 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer 6.00 Living Black 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Food Safari: Indian Safari (G) 8.00 Inside Australia: Loves Harvest; Garlic (PG) Documentary series. 8.30 Dateline 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Newstopia (M,a,cl) Comedy series. 10.30 Movie: One Missed Call (MA,h,v, 2003) Horror film from Japan. 12.30 Movie: Daybreak (M, 2003) Drama from Sweden. 2.20 WeatherWatch Overnight Drug of the week: Heroin. In the mid to late 1800's, opium was a popular drug. Opium dens were scattered throughout the Wild West in the US. The opium influx during this period was due in large part to the drug being brought into the country via Chinese immigrants. www.heroinaddiction.com/	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.00 The Fairies Pre-schoolers show. 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Movie: Mystery Woman: Wild West Murder (M,v, 2002) Stars Kellie Martin, Jason Brooks, Charles Dierkop. 2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 Saints & Sinners (PG,v,cl) 4.00 It's Academic 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G) 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 RSPCA Animal Rescue (G) Series return 8.00 The Real Seachange (G) Series return. 8.30 Movie: Pierce Brosnan's Bond – Golden Eye (M,v,1995) Stars Sean Bean, Judi Dench, Samantha Bond. 11.10 Seconds From Disaster (M,v) Munich Olympic massacre. Series return, all new episodes. 12.10 I Survived Lightning (PG) 1.10 Danoz Direct 2.10 Expo 5.00 Creflo A Dollar 5.30 Home Shopping	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Toasted TV (G) 8.30 Puzzle Play 9.00 9am With David & Kim (PG) 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (PG,at) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures 4.00 Totally Wild 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful (G) 5.00 Ten News 6.00 Friends (G) 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 The Biggest Loser (PG,cl) 7.30 Rules Of Engagement (PG) 8.00 Back To You (PG) 8.30 House (M) 9.30 Numb3rs (M) 10.30 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.15 Late Show With David Letterman 12.00 Everybody Loves Raymond (G) 12.30 Infomercials, Shopping & Religion Pity the insomniac that has no choice with this programming.	6.00 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne (PG) 11.00 TVP Direct 11.30 Danoz 12.00 Movie: The Big Time (M,a,d,s, 2002) Stars Molly Ringwald, Michael B Silver. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Fresh Cooking (G) 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 The Shak 4.30 National News 5.00 Bargain Hunt: Derby 1 5.30 Antiques Roadshow 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 The Chopping Block (PG) Season final 8.30 Underbelly (M,cl,s,d,v,n) 8.40 Lotto (G) 9.30 Cashmere Mafia (M) 2hr season final. 11.30 Nightline 12.00 Movie: Ready To Rumble (M,v,cl,2000) Stars David Arquette, Oliver Platt, Bill Goldberg. 2.00 All Of Us (PG) 2.30 Entertainment Tonight 3.00 Guthy-Renker Australia 4.00 Untold Wealth 4.30 Good Morning America
THURSDAY 3	4.30 Parkinson (G) Repeat. 5.30 Kids' Programs 11.05 Battleplan (G) Repeat. 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Pie In The Sky (PG) Repeat. 1.30 The Collectors (G) Repeat. 2.00 The Bill Repeat. 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.50 RollerCoaster 5.30 Blue Water High 6.05 Grand Designs: Doncaster (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Catalyst 8.30 Life On Mars (M*,v,cl) Final. 9.35 Let The Music Play: The Barry White Story (G) 10.30 Lateline 11.05 Lateline Business 11.35 Live At The Basement: Glenn Hughes 12.35 Movie: Two Tickets To Broadway (G, 1951) Stars Janet Leigh, Eddie Bracken. 2.25 The Man Who Saved A Million Brains (G) Repeat. 3.00 Wild Australasia: New Worlds (G) Final 3.55 Dead Ringers (M*,sr) Comedy.	5.30 UEFA Champions League 2007/08 'Live' 7.55 World News in various languages. 2.30 Dateline 3.30 Chinese News 4.00 Business Report 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer. 6.00 Global Village Fishermen of Sri Lanka. 6.30 World News Australia 7.35 Stockinger Drama series from Austria. 8.30 Unit One (M) Crime drama series from Denmark. 9.35 World News Australia 10.05 The Movie Show 10.15 UEFA Champions League Hour 11.15 Movie: Musa (MA,v, 2001) Drama from South Korea. 2.00 WeatherWatch Overnight	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show (PG) 11.00 The Fairies Pre-schoolers show. 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Movie: WW3 (M,v, 2001) Stars Timothy Hutton, Vanessa Williams, Judy Reyes. 2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 Saints & Sinners (PG,v,cl) 4.00 It's Academic 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G) 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 Samantha Who? (PG) 8.00 How I Met Your Mother (PG) 8.30 Ghost Whisperer (PG) Double episode. 10.20 Family Guy (M) 10.50 American Dad (PG) 11.20 Stargate Atlantis (PG) 12.20 Six Degrees (M) 1.20 Danoz Direct 2.20 Expo 5.00 Creflo A Dollar 5.30 Home Shopping	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Toasted TV 8.30 Puzzle Play 9.00 9am With David & Kim (PG) 11.00 Ten Morning News 12.00 Dr Phil (PG) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (G) 3.00 Infomercial (PG) 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures 4.00 Totally Wild 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful (G) 5.00 Ten News 6.00 Friends (G) 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 The Biggest Loser (PG,cl) 8.00 Saving Kids With Damien Leith (PG) Season finale. 8.30 Law & Order: S.V.U. (M) 9.30 Medium (M,v,at) 10.30 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.15 Late Show With David Letterman 12.00 Everybody Loves Raymond (G) 12.30 Infomercials and Religion	6.00 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne (PG) 11.00 Danoz 11.30 Guthy Renker 12.00 Movie: Quarantine (M,v,a, 1997) Stars Harry Hamlin, Nastassja Kinski. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Fresh Cooking (G) 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 The Shak 4.30 National News 5.00 Bargain Hunt: Ardingly 5 5.30 Antiques Roadshow 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Getaway (PG) 8.30 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares (M,cl) 9.30 The Footy Show (M) 11.00 Nightline 11.30 AFL Footy Show (M) 1.30 Joey (PG) 2.00 Mad TV (M) 3.00 Guthy-Renker Australia 4.30 Good Morning America I don't like composers who think. It gets in the way of their plagiarism. Howard Dietz
FRIDAY 4	4.30 Parkinson (PG) Repeat. 5.30 Kids' Programs 11.00 Nature Of Australia (G) Repeat. 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Bleak House (G) Repeat. 1.30 Spicks And Specks (PG) Repeat. 2.00 The Way We Were (PG) Repeat. 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.50 RollerCoaster 6.00 Message Stick Repeat. 6.30 Can We Help? (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Stateline 8.00 Collectors 8.35 Midsomer Murders (PG) Repeat. 10.05 Grumpy Old Women (PG) Repeat. 10.35 Lateline 11.20 The Catherine Tate Show (M*,cl) 11.50 triple j tv Repeat. 12.20 Good Game Repeat. 12.50 rage (M) goes on until 5am Saturday.	5.30 UEFA Cup Quarter Final 1st Leg 'Live' 7.55 World News in various languages. 1.30 Insight 2.30 World News in various languages. 3.30 Living Black Repeat 4.00 Business Report 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer. 6.00 Global Village Luis Barragan's Pink Stables. 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Voices Of The World (PG) Documentary on world languages. 8.30 As It Happened: The Long March (PG) Chinese Red Army. 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Plaster Caster (M,a,n,s) Repeat. 11.40 Movie: Madame Sata (MA,cl,s,d, 2002) Drama from Brazil. 1.25 Swordsmen Of The Passes (M,v,a) Drama series from China. 3.00 WeatherWatch Overnight	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.00 The Fairies Pre-schoolers show. 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Movie: Le Divorce (M,a, 1990) Stars Kate Hudson, Naomi Watts, Glenn Close. 2.30 According To Jim (PG) 3.00 Saints & Sinners (PG,v,cl) 4.00 It's Academic 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G) 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 Better Homes And Gardens (G) 8.30 Movie: Dangerous Minds (M,l,v, 1994) Stars Michelle Pfeiffer, George Dzundza, John Neville. 10.35 AFL Premiership Season 2008 – Round 3: Western Bulldogs vs St Kilda. 1.35 Expo through until 6am.	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Toasted TV 7.05 Kids' Programs 9.00 9am David & Kim (PG) 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (PG,at) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Infomercial (PG) 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures (G) 4.00 Animalia Season return. 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful (G) 5.00 Ten News 6.00 Friends (G) 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 The Biggest Loser (PG,cl) 7.30 The Simpsons Hour (G) 8.30 Movie: Hating Alison Ashley (PG,cl) Stars Delta Goodrem, Richard Carter. 10.40 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.40 Late Show With David Letterman 12.25 Movie: Trixie (M,cl,v,s, 2000) Stars Emily Watson, Nick Nolte, Nathan Lane. 2.30 Infomercials 4.00 Blind Justice (M) Series finale. 5.00 Religion (PG)	6.00 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne (PG) 11.00 Danoz (G) 11.30 Guthy Renker (G) 12.00 Movie: Private Benjamin (M,s, 1980) Stars Goldie Hawn, Albert Brooks. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Fresh Cooking 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 The Shak 4.30 National News 5.00 Bargain Hunt: Derby 4 5.30 Antiques Roadshow 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Friday Night Football Bulldogs vs Sydney Roosters (Live). 9.30 Friday Night Football Melbourne Storm vs Brisbane Broncos. 11.30 Nightline 12.00 Movie: Mad Max 2: The Road Warrior (M,v, 1981) Stars Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence, Virginia Hey. 2.00 Movie: Nuts (M,v, 1987) Barbra Streisand, Richard Dreyfuss. 4.00 Guthy Renker Australia 4.30 Good Morning America

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SUNDAY 6	<p>5.00 rage 6.30 Kids' Programs 9.00 Insiders 10.00 Inside Business 10.30 Offsiders 11.00 Asia Pacific Focus 11.30 Songs Of Praise (G) 12.00 Landline 1.00 Gardening Australia 1.30 Message Stick 2.00 The War: Fubar 3.00 The Perfect Home (G) Repeat. 3.45 Stone Upon Stone Upon Stone 3.55 I Love Carbuncles (G) Repeat. 4.30 First Tuesday Book Club With Jennifer Byrne (PG) Repeat. 5.00 Sunday Arts 6.00 At The Movies Repeat. 6.30 The Einstein Factor Quiz show. 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Robin Hood (PG) 8.15 Creature Comforts (G) 8.25 ABC News 8.30 East Of Everything (M*,c,l) 9.25 Compass: Carrying The Cross 9.55 Paradise Found (G) Final. 10.50 Ben Shahn: Passion For Justice (G) 11.45 Movie: Hollow Triumph (G, 1948) Stars Paul Henreid.</p>	<p>6.55 World News in various languages 10.00 WeatherWatch & Music 10.30 Croatian News 11.00 Muddy Waters: Life And Death On The Great Barrier Reef (G) 12.00 FIVB World Tour Beach Volleyball: Men's Finals 1.00 Speedweek Motorsport. 2.00 FIA World Rally Championship 2008 3.00 Football Asia 3.30 UEFA Champions League 2007/08 Magazine 4.00 UEFA Champions League 2007/08 Sunday Match 5.00 The World Game Football 6.00 Thalassa: Dragons of Komodo 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Lost Worlds: China's Great Wall (PG) Documentary series (Part 1). 8.30 Science: Human Version 2.0 (M) 9.30 Movie: Kurt Wallander: Mastermind (M,l,v, 2005) Thriller from Sweden. 11.15 Movie: Soundless (M,s,c,l,v, 2004) Thriller from Germany. 1.00 The Storm Rages Twice (PG) 2.00 WeatherWatch Overnight</p> <p>SBS advises viewers that programming between 6pm and 10.30pm nightly is Closed Captioned (CC)</p>	<p>6.00 Religion 6.30 Home Shopping 7.00 Blinky Bill's Around The World Adventures 7.30 Weekend Sunrise (G) 10.00 Beyond Tomorrow (G) 11.00 The Most Extreme (G) Weird weapons. 12.00 Movie: A Twist Of Sand (PG,v, 1968) Stars Richard Johnson, Honor Blackman. 1.00 AFL Premiership Season 2008 'Live' Round 3: Richmond vs Collingwood. 5.00 Discover Tasmania (G) 5.30 Mercurio's Menu (G) Bellarine Peninsula 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Gladiators (PG,v,a) 7.30 Police Files – Unlocked (PG) 8.00 My Name Is Earl (PG) 8.30 Grey's Anatomy (M) 9.30 Brothers & Sisters (M) 10.30 Suburban Secrets (M) 11.00 The First 48 (M) 12.00 Movie: Garage Days (MA,s,d,c, 2002) Stars Pia Miranda, Brett Stiller, Holly Brisley 2.00 Danoz, Expo & Home Shopping</p> <p>Most Prime programs between 6.30pm and 11.30pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)</p>	<p>6.00 Religion 7.30 Totally Wild 8.00 Meet The Press 8.30 State Focus 9.00 Video Hits First (G) 10.00 Video Hits (PG) 12.00 US Master Official Film 2007 Golf. 1.00 RPM Motorsport. 2.00 Infomercials (PG) 3.00 Movie: Ready When You Are Mr McGill (PG,c,l,sr) Stars Tom Courtenay, Bill Nighy, Amanda Holden. 5.00 Ten News with Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons (PG) 6.30 The Biggest Loser (PG) 7.30 So You Think You Can Dance (PG) 9.00 Forma (M) 10.10 Formula One Grand Prix: Round 3 – Bahrain 12.10 Video Hits Up-Late (M) 12.30 Judge Judy (PG) 1.00 Infomercials 4.00 Religion to 6am.</p> <p>All Ten programs between 5pm and 11pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)</p>	<p>6.00 Infomercials 7.00 Sharky's Friends 7.30 Sunday 9.30 Wide World Of Sports 'Live' (G) 11.00 Sunday Foot Show (G) 12.00 Sunday Roast (PG) 1.00 The Car Show (G) 1.30 Formula 1 Superboats (G) 2.00 Everwood (PG) 3.00 Gilmore Girls (PG) 4.00 Sunday Football 6.00 Evening News 6.30 Animal Emergency (G) 7.00 RFDS: Royal Flying Doctor Service (PG) 7.30 60 Minutes 8.30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (M,v) All new. 9.30 Without A Trace (M,v) All new. 10.30 Crime Investigation Australia (M,v) 12.00 Movie: Rock Star (M,c,l,s,n, 2001) Stars Mark Wahlberg, Jennifer Aniston. 2.00 The Avengers (PG) 3.00 Eve (PG) 3.30 Guthy-Renker Australia 5.00 Good Morning America</p>																
MONDAY 7	<p>4.30 Parkinson (PG) Repeat. 5.30 Kids' Programs 11.00 Landline Repeat. 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Pilot Guides 1.30 The Cook And The Chef (G) Repeat. 2.00 The Bill (PG) Repeat. 3.00 Kids' Programs 5.00 RollerCoaster 6.00 Landline Extra Repeat. 6.30 Talking Heads (G) John Bell. 7.00 ABC News 7.30 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 11.35 The Cult Of The Suicide Bomber (M*,a) Final. 12.25 Teachers (MA*,c,l,sr) 1.20 Movie: The Fountain (G, 1934) Stars Ann Harding, Brian Aherne, Paul Lukas. 3.00 The Roo Gully Diaries: The Feral Killers (G*) Repeat. 3.25 Bowls World Championships 2008 Repeat. (Final)</p>	<p>5.20 World News in various languages. 7.10 WeatherWatch & Music 7.20 World News in various languages. 1.00 Tales From A Suitcase: George Gittos (PG) Repeat. 1.30 Dreamland (G) Dumpsites and the life that inhabits them. 2.30 Dateline 3.30 Insight Current affairs. 4.30 The Journal 5.00 The Crew (G) 5.30 Living Black 6.00 Global Village Ajaccio. 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Mythbusters (G) 8.27 The Movie Show (G) 8.35 South Park (M,c,l,a) 9.00 Drawn Together (M,a,s,v) Animated comedy series. 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Synchronicity (MA,s,c,l,d) Drama series. 10.55 The Insiders Guide To Happiness (MA,c,d) Drama series. 11.50 Movie: They're Watching Us (M,c,l,a, 2002) Horror film from Spain. 1.40 Samurai Champloo (MA,v,s) 2.05 WeatherWatch Overnight</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show (PG) 11.00 The Fairies Pre-schoolers show. 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Movie: Love's Enduring Promise (PG,a, 2004) Stars Katherine Heigl. 2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 Saints & Sinners (PG) 4.00 It's Academic 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G) 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 Border Security – Australia's Front Line (PG) 8.00 SCU: Serious Crash Unit (PG) 8.30 Desperate Housewives (M) 9.30 Dirty Sexy Money (M) 10.30 Boston Legal (M) 11.30 30 Rock (PG) 12.00 Dateline NBC (PG) 1.00 Danoz Direct 2.00 Expo 5.00 Creflo A Dollar 5.30 Home Shopping</p>	<p>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David & Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (PG,c,l,at) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (G) 3.00 Infomercial (PG) 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures (G) 4.00 Scope 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful (G) 5.00 Ten News 6.00 Friends (G) 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 The Biggest Loser (PG) 7.30 So You Think You Can Dance (PG) 8.35 Good News Week (M) 9.35 Law & Order (M,at) Season premier. 10.35 Late News with Sports 11.20 Late Show with David Letterman 12.05 Everybody Loves Raymond (G) 12.30 Judge Judy (PG) 1.00 Infomercials & Religion to 6am The Bible: that is what fools have written; what imbeciles command; what rogues teach, and young children are made to learn by heart. <i>Voltaire</i></p>	<p>6.00 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 11.00 Time/Life (G) 11.30 Danoz (G) 12.00 Movie: The Jennifer Estess Story (PG,a, 2001) Stars Laura San Giacomo, Jane Kaczmarek, Edie Falco. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Fresh Cooking 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 The Shak 4.30 National News 5.00 Bargain Hunt: Derby 2 5.30 Antiques Roadshow 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Power of 10 (PG) 8.30 Sea Patrol II – The Coup (M) 8.45 Lotto 9.30 CSI: NY (M) All new. 10.30 Underbelly (M,d,c,l,v,s,n) 11.30 Nightline 12.00 The Dead Zone (M) 1.00 Body Of Evidence (M) 1.30 Psychic Detectives (PG,c,l,s) 2.00 Oliver Beene (PG) 2.30 Entertainment Tonight 3.00 Guthy-Renker and Danoz 4.30 Good Morning America</p>																
TUESDAY 8	<p>4.30 Parkinson (PG) Repeat. 5.30 Kids' Programs 11.00 Grand Designs (G) Repeat. 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 The Einstein Factor (G) Quiz show. 1.00 The New Inventors (G) Repeat. 1.30 Catalyst Repeat. 2.00 The Bill (PG) Repeat. 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.55 RollerCoaster 6.05 Time Team: Grace Dieu (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 Report 8.00 Stress Buster: RSPCA 8.30 How Art Made The World (G) 9.30 Foreign Correspondent 10.00 Artscape: ABC Of Dance 4 Film (G) 10.30 Lateline 11.05 Lateline Business 11.35 Four Corners Repeat. 12.20 Media Watch Repeat. 12.35 Trial And Retribution (M*,v,at,s) 1.20 Movie: Sister Kenny (G, 1946) Stars Rosalind Russell, Alexander Knox. 3.20 Rest In Peace (G*) Repeat. 3.55 Welcher And Welcher (PG) Repeat.</p>	<p>5.20 World News in various languages 1.00 Movie: I-San Special (PG, 2002) Drama from Thailand. 2.30 Tales From A Suitcase (G) 3.00 Everyone Loves A Wedding (G) 3.30 Help (PG) Documentary series on the paramedic service. 4.00 Business Report 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer. 6.00 Global Village New Zealand's Sacred Mountain/Salt Caravans Of The Sahara. 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Insight Current affairs. 8.30 Cutting Edge: Bush's War (M) Documentary series (Part 1). 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Cutting Edge: Bush's War (M) Documentary series (Part 2). 11.30 Movie: Uno (M,c,l,v, 2004) Drama from Norway. 1.20 A Girl A Horse A Dream (M,s,a,c,l) Documentary series on women jockeys. 2.20 WeatherWatch Overnight</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show (PG) 11.00 The Fairies Pre-schoolers show. 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Movie: Haunting Sarah (M,h) Stars Kim Raver, Rick Roberts, Gord Tanner. 2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 Saints And Sinners (PG) 4.00 It's Academic 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G) 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away (PG,v) 7.30 It Takes Two (G) 9.00 All Saints (M) 10.00 My Shocking Story (M) Medical mysteries. 11.00 Cheaters (M,a) 12.15 Room For Improvement (G) 12.45 Danoz Direct 1.45 Expo 5.00 Creflo A Dollar 5.30 Home Shopping</p>	<p>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Toasted TV 8.30 Puzzle Play 9.00 9am With David and Kim 11.00 Ten Morning News 11.30 TTN (G) 12.00 Dr Phil (PG) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventure 4.00 Totally Wild 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful (G) 5.00 Ten News 6.00 Friends (G) 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 The Biggest Loser (PG) 8.00 Bondi Rescue (PG) 8.30 NCIS (M) 9.30 Women's Murder Club (M) 10.30 Late News with Sports 11.15 Late Show with David Letterman 12.00 Everybody Loves Raymond (G) 12.30 State Focus 1.00 Infomercials 4.00 Religion to 6am. I believe in God; I just don't trust anyone who works for him</p>	<p>6.00 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 11.00 Danoz 11.30 Guthy-Renker 12.00 Movie: Boys (M,c,l,s, 1996) Stars Winona Ryder, Lukas Haas, John C Reilly. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Fresh Cooking 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 The Shak 4.30 National News 5.00 Bargain Hunt: Ardingly 7 5.30 Antiques Roadshow 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Moment Of Truth (PG) 8.30 Kitchen Nightmares USA (M,c,l) 9.30 Ladette To Lady (M) 10.30 Terminator: The Sarah Connor Chronicles (M,v) 11.30 Nightline 12.00 The Wire (MA15+,v,c,l,d) 1.05 Afterlife (M,a) 2.00 Friends (PG) 2.30 Entertainment Tonight 3.00 Guthy-Renker Australia 4.00 Untold Wealth 4.30 Good Morning America</p>																

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- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **BOOGIE WOOGIE BOOTY BEATS - KRISTIN**
- BANGALOW HOTEL **DJ YOYO MAMA**

THURSDAY 3

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **BETTY BLISSETT**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9.30 **PNAU + VANSHE & BREAKBOT**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **KRAKATOA**
- BO'S RESTAURANT, BYRON 7PM **BROADFOOT**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **DANIEL WEBBER**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **WET T-SHIRT COMP**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **SEXY HIP HOP & RNB - QUALITY CONTROL**
- WHYNOT, BYRON 7PM **MOOK & FRIENDS**
- MULLUM RSL 7PM **ROCK 'N' ROLL DANCING**
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FRIDAY 4

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **KRAKATOA**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9.30PM **CAROLA CHRISTIAN + THE DIRTY FUNK AFFAIR**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **STICK**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE **WOW FILM FESTIVAL**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **RYAN RUSHTON & DANIEL WEBBER**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **KRISTIN + CAPTAIN KAINE**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **SKYDIVE FRIDAY**
- FRESH CAFE, 7PM **ANDY HOLM**
- BANGALOW A&I HALL 8PM **BOBBY FLYNN AND THE OMEGA 3**
- BANGALOW HOTEL **PURPLE STONE**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.00PM **HILLBILLY BLUES BANDITS**
- YAMBA PACIFIC HOTEL **ENJUN**
- STOKERS SIDING HALL 7.45PM **EPIPHANY ARTS BACK DECK REHERSALS WITH ELENORA DAVE**
- FREEMASONS HOTEL, NIMBIN 7.30PM **BUDDHA HILLZ + DJ**
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- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **THE OUTFIT**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9.30PM **MATT COSTA**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **THE TINKU BAND**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE **WOW FILM FESTIVAL**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **NADI**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **LADIES NIGHT**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **QUALITY CONTROL + FOXXY**
- BANGALOW HOTEL **HANNAH PEARL**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **PETER C & THE PROPELLERS**
- BRUNSWICK SOUNDSHELL 6PM **SOUNDS UNLIMITED**
- LU LU'S CAFE, MULLUMBIMBY 11AM **LOU BRADLEY**
- YAMBA PACIFIC HOTEL **KRAKATOA**

SUNDAY 6

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4PM **MATT SEABERG**
- 8PM **DJ GRAVEY & DJ EGO**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **GROOVE FOUNDATIONS**
- BYRON MARKET **RAZ BIN SAM & THE LION I BAND**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **ROCK HARDSON & GUESTS**

- CICADA CAFE, BELONGIL, 10AM **ANDY HOLM**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 3PM **MASON RACK**
- 7PM **BIG MUSIC**
- LENNOX QUATTRO CAFE & BAR 2PM **GUY & REBECCA**
- FEDERAL HALL, 2PM-5PM **CHILDRENS' ART DAY**
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MONDAY 7

- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **ANDY BURKE**
- BYRON RSL, PANDANAS LOUNGE 7PM **SENIORS WEEK. STAND UP COMEDY 'SHOOTING FROM THE HIP REPLACEMENT'**
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TUESDAY 8

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mind wander over these themes, grab an entry form, if you have not already done so for more information of the section themes, and come up with your own unique costume! The costume entry date has changed to the April 1 so there is still time to enter a costume.



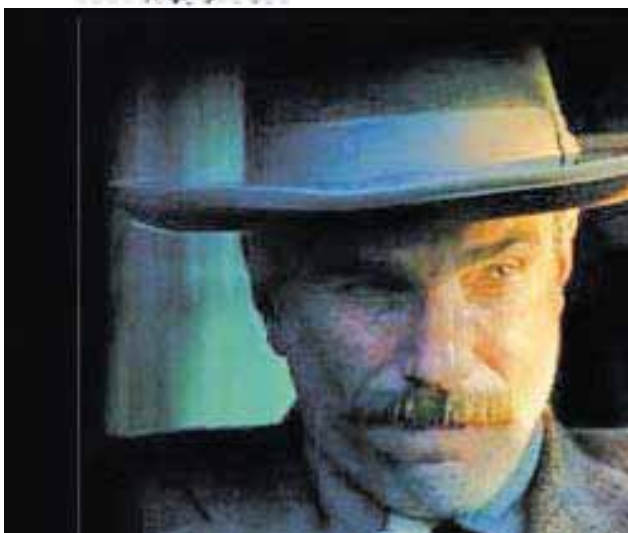
Tickets will be on sale from 1 April at Shearwater. For enquiries or a brochure call the school - 6684 3223. Performance dates Wednesday May 7 (student performance) to Saturday May 10.

CINEMA

THERE WILL BE BLOOD

The Gothic font of the introductory title gives some indication of what to expect from this riveting and frequently cruel tale. As does the use of the future tense, loaded as it is with malignant portent that is not fully realised until the final devastating scene. Daniel Plainview, a misanthropic, driven man, is thriving in the lion's den of entrepreneurial, turn of the century California and making a fortune from its nascent oil industry. The opening sequence, in which he stakes his claim and establishes his business, in 1902, is notable for how long it runs without a word of dialogue. It is a masterly example of film's power as a purely visual medium, for at no time are you unaware of what is happening in the narrative. A goodly number of minutes later it is 1911 and Plainview, now accompanied by HW, his motherless

young son, is introducing himself to a crowded room of landholders who would call on his expertise to exploit the oil on their properties. He does not suffer fools lightly, nor is he of a temperament to let anything stand in his way and, classically, he is also his own worst enemy. Finding nothing in his fellow humans to be enamoured with, he is content in his uncompromising, mercenary world. But the veneer of that world is cracked when HW is harmed at a well explosion. A moment of breathtaking cinematography, the incident is made even more memorable by the percussive music accompanying it, Jonny Greenwood's striking score constantly widening the psychological vista. It is this accident which precipitates Plainview's steady decline. As Plainview, who is as easily despised as admired, Daniel Day Lewis delivers a towering performance – his



inebriated confession that he 'wants nobody else to succeed' is perhaps the most affronting line in a screenplay which, enhanced by Day Lewis's consummate skill, somehow manages to eke out bitter sympathy for its amoral subject. Paul Dano is wonderfully creepy as schizoid Eli Sunday, the self-anointed prophet of the Church of the Third Revelation, with whom Plainview is at loggerheads throughout. Their enmity and willingness to exploit the other represents baldly the pillars of God and Mammon upon which the Great Republic was built and still thrives. It gets a bit surreal as Plainview finally topples into drunken, lunatic savagery, and it demands a lot of its audience, but movies don't get much better than this. ~ John Campbell

ST. TRINIAN'S

The past is not only another country, as Colin Firth says to Rupert Everett, referring to the 1984 film they made together, but it is a thing which should be handled with the utmost care by revivalists. The unruly girls of St. Trinian's first appeared on screen over fifty years ago and, though not exactly high art, the movies featuring them were much loved for their brashness (and Alastair Sim's cross dressing). So you wouldn't want to see their legacy mucked up and, despite reports of this effort's dismal failure, it is true to its source and does a decent job of balancing reverence with the need to be contemporary. Today's students get up to similar mischief and are nearly all outrageously raunchy (and who would quibble

with that?) but, unlike their predecessors, none of them smoke. This must have presented the makers with a serious problem. St. Trinian's girls puffed on fags here, there and everywhere, the ciggie being the symbol of what made them naughty. Political correctness and social conscience have decreed that verboten, meaning that there is unavoidably a watering down of the bad girl image. It would have been a tough call, but taking the responsible approach was a laudable one which proves to have had no lasting ill effects. Also pleasing is the subtle promotion of the iconoclastic idea that smart is sexy. Things get off to a shaky start, however, with a bagful of lame and overused gags – indeed, there are not one but two fart jokes called upon. The school is threatened with bankruptcy, so the pupils get together and plan a heist to ensure that this doesn't happen. It is at this point, when the ingenious strategy is devised to steal Vermeer's *Girl With A Pearl Earring* from the National Gallery, that the story comes to life and events get a rollicking move on. The ground trod may be familiar, but it is done enthusiastically and with tongue firmly implanted in cheek as everybody, quite obviously, is having a whale of a time. Teenagers are undoubtedly the target audience, but women of a certain age (and men, too, if they're game) who fondly recollect the originals will find much to cheer them. It is decidedly silly, but uproariously so, culminating in a crescendo of high-pitched song and dance as the girls close it down like a house on fire. ~ John Campbell



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Maximus: My name is Gladiator.
[turns away from Commodus]
Commodus: How dare you show your back to me! Slave, you will remove your helmet and tell me your name.

Maximus: [removes helmet and turns around to face Commodus] My name is Maximus Decimus Meridius, commander of the Armies of the North, General of the Felix Legions, loyal servant to the true emperor, Marcus Aurelius. Father to a murdered son, husband to a murdered wife. And I will have my vengeance, in this life or the next.

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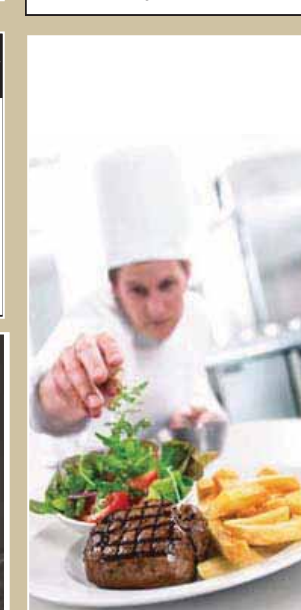
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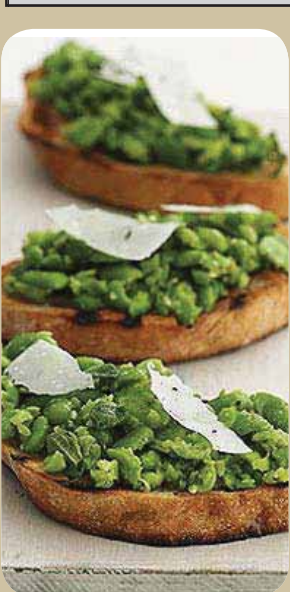
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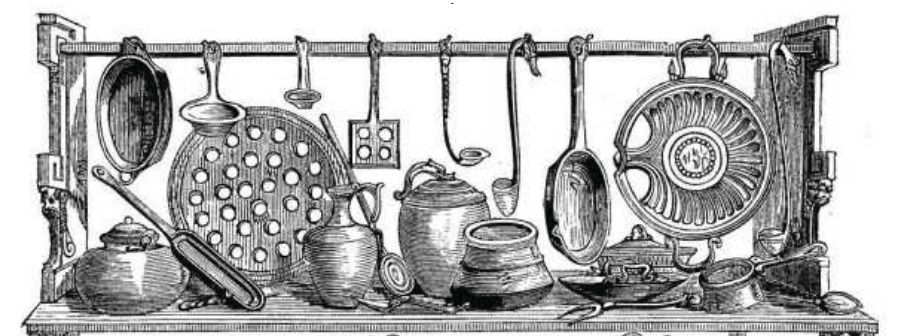
I jerk open my utensils kitchen drawer. If I do not jerk it at a certain angle it simply will not open, its cacophonous chaos of culinary miscellany causing obstructions of the worst possible kind, and the likelihood of being stabbed by a skewer or pinched by a set of tongs. Even once it's open there's an element of risk and adventure as I start to hunt for a specific item. Extraordinary the way it is precisely the implement you seek which most eludes you – although after considerable crashing around (and in the process rediscovering gingerbread men moulds, sugar thermometers and poached egg rings) there it eventually is.

I wonder if most households have kitchen utensil drawers like this; I suspect mine is not exceptional. Periodically, after blaspheming my way toward recovery of an item, I decide to cull ruthlessly, if not dispose of totally – I have visions of effortlessly, serenely sliding open an ordered recess where an austere arrangement of essential implements is draped on a tasteful drawer-liner. But realise immediately that nearly everything in the drawer I am unable to live without – and that there are certain objects I absolutely love.

You do not necessarily have to be passionate about food and cooking to have a favourite kitchen utensil; most people will happily admit to one or two specific ones whose value may owe more to sentiment than to pragmatism. We hang on to the funniest things – as I discovered when I did a little ring-around, as it were, among my colleagues in order to find out what other people regarded as their favourites. I've always known that Julie cannot cook – she's one of those people who are simply not interested – and so it came as no surprise when her answer was a wine-sealer. Which was roughly equivalent to *The Echo* photographer's nomination of a bottle opener – although these screw-top days this is surely a kitchen item hurtling toward obsolescence. Mungo MacCallum emails me that 'even after thirty-odd years of using it, I can't go past the slow cooker, previously known as the crockpot.

Fill it, turn it on and six hours later come back to a great meal...' – while John Campbell sends me three images of his favourite things. All from exotic locations and presumably all with colourful stories attached, they consist of a marble mortar (pestle gone) from Athens; a wooden egg rack in the shape of a hen, from 'London's fabulous Biba'; and a Samos coffee maker and hand-painted cup and saucer from Nicosia. Eve sends me an image as well, of a sesame seed grinder – what every home needs – which she procured from an old Japanese woman who was returning home on holiday. 'Apparently,' Eve tells me, 'the goodness of the seeds passes through you if they are not ground.' Wendy Lovejoy loves her metal triangular jar opener. She has it 'unobtrusively attached to the underside of an overhead cupboard' in her kitchen; she inherited it from her father, and claims that 'it opens every jar in the known universe, thus saving weak wrists from twisting off...'

Angela swears by her mezzaluna; Pete by his wok; Kelly by her rolling pin. Carmel, who like Julie prefers cooking to be done by someone else, proposes her cocktail shaker and pizza cutter – the hastily added 'measuring cups' are, I feel sure, an afterthought designed to make her flatteringly appear less the party girl. My hairdresser loves his Vietnamese slicer in the shape of a gum leaf; Jann Gilbert her 15-year old German peeler. A peeler is the utensil of choice for my partner too, who cites the endless possibilities of things you may peel. I wanted to sound out chefs, and in fact started with Mandy from the Twisted Sista cafe, who told me, unhesitatingly, that she could not live without her Bamix. But when Michaela at cafe one one one mentioned the word 'microplane' I realised that professional kitchens are a rarefied, exulted experience to which most of us merer mortals cannot relate. Some chef would eventually have said a mandoline and my eyes would glaze over. (I, personally, go wild for whisks.)



GOLD COAST COFFEE FESTIVAL

Local growers and producers of coffee and tea will not have to travel as far away as Sydney or Melbourne in order to showcase their products, with a coffee festival planned to run on the Gold Coast over the Queen's Birthday weekend in June. The inaugural 'The Coffee Festival, Gold Coast' will see a convergence of coffee, chocolate, tea and spice producers from Queensland and the northern NSW region in what promises to be both a trade exhibition and a family-friendly day for stallholders and visitors to enjoy workshops, entertainment and kids' activities throughout the day. Attendees will be able to taste and buy the products on show, learn how to make the perfect espresso, discover the secrets of working with chocolate and experience a Japanese tea ceremony. The festival will be held on Sunday June 8 from 10am to 5pm at Appel & Lionel Perry Parks, Ferny Avenue, Surfers Paradise, and entry is free.



Sports Roundup with Eve Jeffery

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News from the North Coast Academy of Sport

NCAS netball

The North Coast Academy of Sport (NCAS) Netball squad for 2007-08 launched its training program on Sunday at Lismore.

The initial selection trials for the squad took place soon after the end of the winter netball season last year but the on-season program was launched on the weekend to coincide with the club netball season.

The main squad of eighteen players and the six reserves, range in age from 15 to 18 years and includes girls from all over the north coast as far south as Port Macquarie right up to New Brighton, the home of local squad member Karly Moir.

The first training session took place at Southern Cross University in Lismore where each athlete underwent a series of netball fitness tests, and was given an overview of the program as well as being introduced to fellow squad members and staff.

The squad which meets monthly up until October, take part in a series of training days and camps at Lismore, Grafton, Lennox Head and Coffs Harbour which will progressively boost their skills and fitness.

'It is a great opportunity,' says Karly, who is in year 11 at Mullumbimby High school. 'In the local clubs and rep netball you get great coaching and at the NCAS you experience different points of view from a variety

of coaches teaching different methods, so overall it gives me a more rounded training.'

This is the second year that Karly has been selected for the squad and she hopes to one day play for the state and the country.

As part of the squad, Karly will also attend representative tours including the NIB Games in Newcastle in July, and for higher achieving squad members, the Academy Games in Armidale in October.

NCAS is a non-profit, community-based organisation that is supported by its foundation sponsors, NSW Sport & Recreation and Southern Cross University.

To this end, Kempsey Macleay RSL Club, has naming rights as sponsor of NCAS netball. The club has greatly assisted in reducing the athlete fees associated with delivering the program, especially with the increased commitments and costs associated with travelling to higher level events outside the region. The club's sponsorship falls in line with NSW government's community development support expenditure guidelines, as it supports talented young people obtain higher level coaching, as well as being provided with an athlete education plan which includes sports medicine, time management, drugs awareness and public speaking.

Staff of the program include head coach Mau-



New netballer Karly Moir gets in some extra practice before the NCAS squad launch on Sunday. Photo Tree Faerie

reen Clarke from Lennox Head, assistant coaches Leslie Kirk from Ocean Shores and Shirley Donovan from Lismore.

Thanks to the support of NSW Sport and Recreation and Netball NSW, a new umpire mentor scheme has been added to the program which will see two umpires selected from within the region to assist the athletes

obtain a greater understanding of the rules of the game. Additionally, the umpires will assist with umpiring selection trials, squad practice games and inter-academy games while on tour.

For their efforts, the umpires will receive umpire development courses at no charge as well as being supported by umpire mentors nominated by Netball NSW.

Lawn Bowls

The North Coast Academy of Sport is seeking junior lawn bowlers to apply for its upcoming 2008-09 Lawn Bowling program.

Having gained endorsement from NCAS in 2001, the lawn bowls program is now recognised as a vital stepping stone in the development of talented junior players from regional to state levels.

The program's current success story recently is Matt Miles who gained NSW state selection in 2007 and played at the Australian championships, as well as representing Australia in a Trans Tasman tournament late last year.

Sponsorship from Clubs NSW member, Park Beach Bowling Club in recent years, coupled with last year's endorsement and financial support from Royal NSW Bowls Association, has allowed the program to review its operations so that it now falls in line with the new Bowls Australia pathways and coaching structure for regional academies.

To be eligible to trial, athletes must be preferably aged 12 to 18 years, and be active members of a bowls club within the NCAS catchment area which covers Zone 1 and 14. A recent history of performances at club, district and zone level will also be strongly favoured but depending on age, gender and experience, is not essential.

Junior female players are especially encouraged to apply for selection.

This year's process for selection is different to past years in that applications will be pre-screened by a selection committee, with only those athletes who are considered as having potential for their age, gender and playing experience being invited to attend a development and selection on Sunday 4 May.

A selection committee made up of NCAS coaches and RNSWBA delegates will then use a scorecard system to assess each player's skill levels, technique and tactical application to the various drills that are presented throughout the day. A squad of up to 24 will be selected.

Once selected, squad members will come together for a series of training days and camps between May and November.

Thanks to a recent sport development grant from NSW Sport and Recreation, NCAS lawn bowls coaches will also receive a boost through an intensive one day workshop with an elite coach who will travel to the region to brush up on skills on the latest coaching techniques for junior bowlers.

Application forms can be downloaded from NCAS webpage. Applications close on Friday 18 April.

For an application or more information about NCAS visit www.ncas.org.au

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Bangalow Men

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Brunswick Heads Women

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Lennox Head Women

26/3 Easter Pairs Carnival Winners: M Battese, G Martin, 2 wins + 24. 26/3 Social: N Cotter, B Hall, D Adams 23 d B Knott, F McCarthy, N

Holmes 15; S Skennar, B Ellem, G Moore 25 d C Brown, J Fogerty, K Phep 24; N Harwood, H Lewis, G Martin 21 d A Meagher, R Heffernan, F Somerville 14; J McRae, E Steele 23 d D Martin, J Brook 15.

Lennox Head Men

24/3 Men's Pairs: N Wilson, M Douglass 2W+50; r/up P/J Wilson 2W+27; G Reynold, K McGuire 2W+25; C Cannon, N Harding 2W+22 cb; Rnd 1 L Martin, G Simon 2W+17; Rnd 2 R Kirkland, R Jones +6. Ladies Pairs: M Battese, G Martin 2W+24; r/up B Hall, M Gregor 2W+8; M Hanaway, F Somerville 11/2W; G Orchard, J Flaherty 1W. Rnd 1 H Davey, W Abraham +7; Rnd 2 Tied F Paterson, O Stobart, G Moore, D Adams. Pennants 1's Lennox Head d South Lismore 6/0; 2's South Lismore d Lennox Head 5/7; 5's Lennox Head d Lismore Workers Heights 5/1, 7's Lismore Workers Sports d Lennox Head 5/1. 25/3 Triples: M Pappas, C Ulrick, P Wilson (winners) 24 d A Fletcher, K Frampton, G Brook 11; J Robinson, G Grady, I Kemp (r/up) 19 d C Skennar, R Gregor, B McRae 15; F Allcoat, M Hicks, B Taylor 21 d I Whitehall, B Lynch, D Taylor (snr) (cons) 20. Wed Twilight Final: G Simon 36 pts; r/up B Evans 34 pts; D Gregor 33 pts. Cons winners: B Schweitzer; r/up N Gregor; J Adams. 28/3 Mixed Pairs: S/G Grady (winners) 32 d K Philp, G Hayes 13; F Paterson, P Wilson (r/up) 29 d E/T Barr 13; M Berger, B Westworth 31 d B/M Knott (cons) 14. 30/3 Triples: D Pappas, M Hanaway, F Somerville (winners) 27 d J Smith, G Maloney, O Stobart 15; W Hampson, S Lewis, D Mackney (r/up) 22 d E Reid, N Cotter, W Abraham 17.

Mullumbimby Ex Services Men

26/3 Social: D Kidby, S Purdie, K Buckman 21 d B Rose, S Ridgwell, T Johnston 18; B Neate, T Trivett, R Philips 18 d L Boyter, M Esau, P McDonald 17; A Pyzer, J Estreich, F Buckley 20 d P Jones, N James, R Roberts. 29/3 4s Trophy Day: L Hoffman, R Roberts, B Danshaw, R Campbell (OS); r/up D Mathison, C Klaveston, M Danshaw, B Burgess (OS); J Gray, P Earl, R Ellis, R Tonkin (OS). 30/3 Final Singles: R Philips 31 d S Lumsden 29.

Mullumbimby Ex Services Women

25/3: M Bertoli, R Mills, B Croft 18 v K Johnstone, J Graham, B Reglin 13; A Ellem,

E Jones, G Henry 21 (winners) v J Morrow, S Boyd, J Towner 16. Raffle: J Towner.

Ocean Shores Men

17/3 S/S Triples: T Larsden, P Quirke, P Tonaris; r/up R Campbell, K Hosie, R Roberts; R Barnes, S Breard, M Hayden.

Ocean Shores Women

26/3: S Woolford, K Farrell, M Flesser d B Baber, N Russell, L McGowran (Winners Secret Score); M Moodie, E Hill, P Quirke d M Franks, A Slater, W Sprengel; B Paine/Stone d J Lofts/J Bartlett (r/up). 29/3 C/Ship 4's: E Hill, P Campbell, J Bartlett, B Sprengel (Winners out of Hat) d P Sullivan, B Stone, M Hosie, M Flesser; T Warr, N Gartner, M James, M McConville (r/up) d F Crowder, V Balfour, L McGowran, S Burgess.

BRIDGE

Brunswick Valley

24/3: N/S 1st gross/net: M Downey/P Hems, 2nd gross/net: D Gall/J Wright. E/W 1st gross/net: M/I Homfray, 2nd gross/net: E Hollick/B Longmore. 29/3: N/S 1st gross/net: H Lewis/P Sullivan, 4th gross/net: G Falson/J Selleck; E/W 1st gross/net: E Hollick/M Solway, 2nd gross/net: B/B Scott.

Ocean Shores

26/3: 1st gross/net: A/G Withey; 2nd gross: D Gall/P Baldwin; 2nd net: M Clark/P Quirke. Lesson on 9/4 @ 6:20pm.

DARTS

Brunswick Valley

26/3: Fumbles 6 d Corndogs 5; MHS P Smith 140; Off the Board 6 d Workers 5. MHS K Cartner 140; MHP PJ Johnson 78; WHS M Phillips 135; WHP M Phillips 40. 2/4: Off the Board v Fumbles; CornDogs v Workers. Meeting 7/4.

GOLF

Mullumbimby Ladies

3/4 Monthly Medal Seeded: 1st Tee; 9am L Walker, A Moser, K Thomson; 9.06 L Siddall, B Woolnough, G James; 9.12 J Beer, E Leclere, M Davey; 9.18 H Hammond, F Hayden, G McDonald. 10th Tee; 9am G Lynn, N Carsburg, S Kosaka; 9.06 J Neate, G Mackay, M Essery; 9.12 M Crichton, L Riches, N Dwyer; 9.18 M Bertoli, E Henshaw, R Manley; 9.24 K Mudgway, G Stenner; 9.30 B Mules, R Wilson. Kitchen B Woolnough/J Beer; Table N Carsburg/K Thomson.

Mullumbimby Men

26/3 Single Stab: R Lawler 44 pts; r/up N Appel 42 pts. NTP: 9th D Baird Watson 170cm. Ball Round: R Lawler, B Henshaw, G Smith, S Breard, K Seibold, S Johnston, J Williams, N Appel. 29/3 4 BBB/Cock of the walk: C Reilly/R Reilly 50 pts; r/up S Cooper/H Cooper 48 pts. NTP: 5th G Huish, 9th K Myers, 12th R Lawler, 17th N Emmanoilidis. Ball Round: C Reilly, R Reilly, S Cooper, H Cooper, C Theodossiou, D Donnelly, M Trivett, S Halpin, N Emmanoilidis, G Chambers, C Donaldson, D Essery, R Lawler, B Armstrong, P Hastrich, D Guildfoyle.

Ocean Shores Men

24/3 Single Stab: M Hardie (13) 43 Pts; r/up G Beatie (25) 43 Pts; G Thurbon (16) 43 Pts. NTP: 3rd W Payne, 17th R Cross. Balls to 34 Pts. 28/3 Blue Marker Challenge Stroke: Overall Winner J Haywood (4) 69 Nett O/S; Div 1 J Haywood (4) 69 Nett; r/up M Hay (4) 74 Nett Cool TH; Div 2 D Walsh (9) 72 Nett C/B Cool TH; r/up N Hulyer (12) 72 Nett; Div 3 L Trudgen (19) 75 Nett; r/up J Whitlock (18) 76 Nett C/B; Gross 1st P Schweitzer (4) 74 Gross Mullum; r/up D Woods (9) 81 C/B. NTP: 3rd D O'Hagan, 6th J Lyons, 8th P Sobels, 12th J Mathews, 15th P Schweitzer, 17th M Hay. Breakers: J Haywood, P Schweitzer; Balls to 79.

Ocean Shores Vets

20/3 4BBB Stab: J Ianison, J Thomas 49; r/up P Hain, L Wyatt 45; Bill Baxter, Bob Baxter 44 c/b. NTP 3rd B Neate; Captain's Pin 8th: P Fleming; Vice Pres Pin 12th G Lackey. NTP 17th B Nichols. Gorilla Award H/C 0 to 19 C Chidlow; H/C 20+ P Fleming. Balls to 42. Scrubbers Ball: D Dupen, B Paine.

SQUASH

Brunswick Heads

2/4 Semi Finals Bus Houses Teams Comp: Byron Bay Trophies v Bruns Smash Repairs: G Davis v D Bird, P Hill v M Ottery, A Li v D Wraight, R King v J Heers, B Doran v S McTiare. OS Glass v Bruns Blinds; C Ashworth v B Staff, C Hastie v D Runciman, C Pearce v C Booth, S Moon v C Johnston, Jeff Heers v Kijay. OS Bakery v Bruns Pharmacy; B Trivett v G Elliott, S Koop v T Wood, R James v C Walsh, R Cameron v S Bruyn, F King v M Isbister. The Potato Works v Canty's Surveyors; M Underwood v S Thompson, I Bissett v L Clarke, C Staff v J Gribble, M Stratton v

J Nicolson, N Dunn v T Mason. Grand Final next week. Social other players. New Wed mixed comp starts 16/4, ph 6685 1794.

SURF LIFE SAVING

Brunswick

5/4 Patrols: No 6 C Reid, W King, D Kyle Robinson, G Condie, T Martin, B Martin, Z Frazier, B Condie, G Hamilton. 6/4 No 5 K Southwell, M Quinn, M Quinn, T Currie, C Knowlden, I Heiniger. 17/5 Surf Club presentation at Bruns Bowling Club with multi bowls at 3pm, presentation and dinner to follow.

SWIMMING

Mullumbimby

Club C'ships: Glad King Sports Award; L Clark; Suzie Bracey Point score Award; A Frazier. Most Improved: Junior Girl S Collinson; Junior Boy N Frazier; Senior Girl J Hambly; Senior Boy J Clark. Coaches Award; J Clark. Club Champions: Senior Boy S Plater/J Musgrave; Senior Girl D Rowland; Junior Boy T Ludlow; Carnival Award; F Buckley. AGM on Monday 28/4 at 7pm at Mullum RSL Club.

TABLE TENNIS

Mullumbimby

27/3: B Cawthorne, M Carson; r/up M Smith; J Amberose. Enquiries ring Chris 6684 1468 or Verber 6680 3915.

TENNIS

Mullumbimby

Competition: 25/3 Men Rnd 4; Hahn 61 d Fosters 20, James Boag 52 d V/B 28. 27/3 Mixed Rnd 7; Merlot 53 d Sauvignon Blanc 29, Semillon 52 d Pinot Noir 46, Chardonay 52 d Champagne 36. Tennis enquiries ring Greg on mob: 0427 788 773. Coaching enquiries ring Justin on mob 0403 841 241.

VOLLEYBALL

Brunswick Heads

1/4 Rnd 12 J V Towing Comp: 6pm Jefferys Angels v Silver Bullets, Brewers v Mixed Chickens, Ballistic v Hit and Run, Duty No Mercy. 7pm Flash v Lounge Lizards, No Mercy v Dragons, Duty Brewers. 3/4 Rnd 14 OS True Value Hardware Comp: 6pm Chilli Twist v Hot and Sweaty, Short and sweet v Tripods, Ragers v Red Frogs, Duty Comeback Kids. 7pm Kaos. Com v Cosmic Kittens, Panthers v Volleys, Barefoot Bandits v Comeback Kids, Duty Hot and Sweaty. Ph 6685 1794 to play.

Crankin

what's happening surfside

Byron Bay Boardriders

Club meeting Thursday 3rd April at the Byron Bay Services Club at 7.15pm.

Agenda: Monthly Club Round and the Ben King Memorial wrap.

We would like to wish good luck to all the club members who have travelled to Newcastle for the Mark Richards Pro and congratulations to Garrett Parkes on his great result of 5th in the Motorola Pro Junior in Newcastle last week.

OCEAN SHORES BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION BASKETBALL SIGN ON:

Saturday 5th April 2008: 12.00pm to 2.30pm

Wednesday 9th April 2008: 3.30pm to 5.30pm

Venue: Ocean Shores Public School Gym (End Shara Boulevard, Ocean Shores Nth)

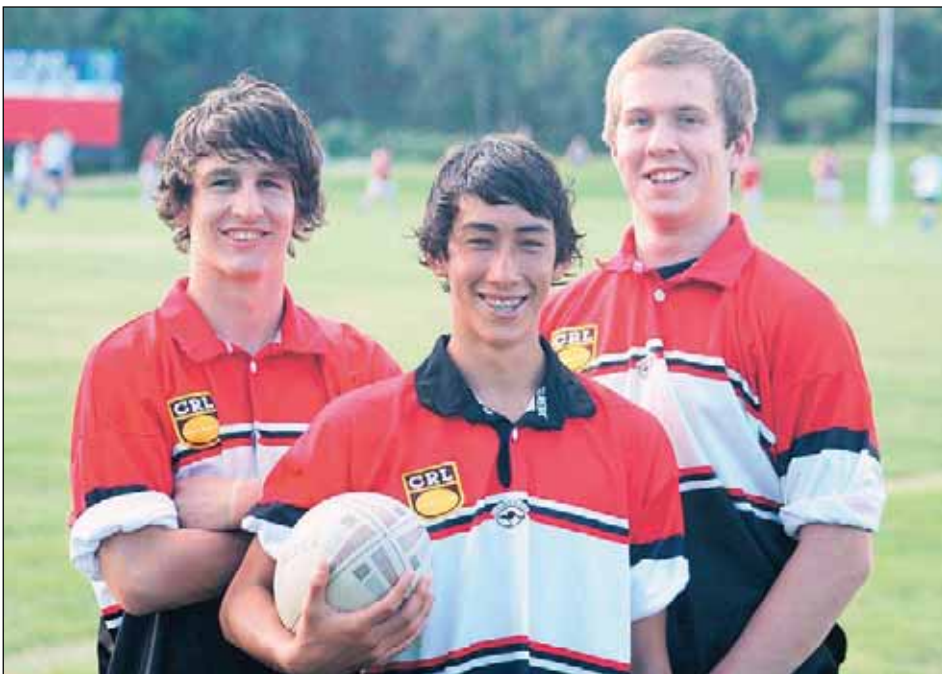
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Sports Roundup with Eve Jeffery

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The Devils we don't know



Little Devils – Under 18 Byron Bay lads Josh Rafton, Luke McMahon and Seb Brady at Red Devil Park on Sunday, hanging around after their team's training session to cheer on the seniors in the pre-season trial against Grafton. Photo Tree Faerie.

John Campbell

The Byron Bay Red Devils will kick off the 2008 NRRRL season on April 13 with a testing away game against Lismore Marist Brothers.

New coach Nathan Cross is confident of a good showing, but the Under 18s are, at this point, struggling to field a side.

It is a perennial problem for any beachside town, especially when the surf is up. The Devils Club Secretary, Luke McMahon is concerned that the solid

progress made by last year's juniors under Nathan's guidance will come to nought if more youngsters do not sign on in the next week.

'We'll have a competitive squad,' he says, 'if only we can find those extra guys out there willing to lace up the boots.'

League is a demanding game, but it's rewards are manifest. All can benefit from the camaraderie of participating in team sport and the forging of charac-

ter, others might even discover a career path.

Tyro forward Alex Butschies is an example to such hopefuls, having represented the state at Under 17 level last year and earning a contract with the Cronulla Sharks.

'The talent is out there and our club provides an ideal environment for nurturing it,' Luke added.

Training is at 7 pm, on both Tuesdays and Thursdays at Red Devil Park on Broken Head Road.

Sailing on 'whatever...'

The Northbridge Senior 14 (NS14), was designed in 1960 by a group of senior members of Northbridge Sailing Club, Sydney. They wanted a high performance class boat which would not demand abnormal strength or acrobatics from its crew.

It has a simple rig, is light enough to be lifted from a trailer into the water by 3 persons of average strength, requires no olympic skills to sail, and is affordable for the private sailor.

Local sailor Duncan Dey spent Easter splashing about in Botany Bay when he competed in the NS14 NSW State Tilts 2008.

There were six races over the 4 days of Easter and five of those races sailed count toward the final result with each boat dropping their worst race result.

This helped Duncan and his boat "whatever...". Duncan of Main Arm and Georgie Mitchell of Alstonville were able to 'drop' their 33rd place in heat 4 for an overall 12th place.

Having set their goal to achieve a place better than 20th in the series, Duncan and Georgie were very content to finish 18th in the first race which was sailed in about 15 knots from the Sou'east.

Heats 2 and 3 were sailed

in almost as much breeze, at full stretch all the way round the course. Georgie used her body-surfing skills to get "whatever..." planing

The next NS14 event is the Queensland States titled at Mooloolaba over the Anzac Day long-week-end in April.



Duncan Dey and Georgie Mitchell sailing NS14 'whatever...' on Botany Bay. Photo Tony Potter

on the waves downwind and raise thier results to 16th and 17th.

Duncan collected the Veteran Skipper prize, for beating all the other over-fifty skippers. They did tell him as a kid that all you have to do is wait!

MONTHLY MARKETS

1st SAT	Bruns Heads	6684 4437
1st SAT	Murwillumbah	0417 759 777
1st SUN	Byron Bay	6680 9703
1st SUN	Lismore Car Boot	6628 7333
2nd SUN	The Channon	6688 6433
2nd SUN	Lennox Head	6672 2874
2nd SUN	Alstonville	6628 1568
3rd SAT	Mullumbimby	6684 3370
3rd SAT	Murwillumbah	0417 759 777
3rd SUN	Uki	6679 9026
3rd SUN	Nimbin	6689 0000
3rd SUN	Lismore Car Boot	6628 7333
3rd SUN	Ballina	6687 4328
4th SUN	Bangalow	6687 1911
5th SUN	Nimbin	6689 0000

FARMERS MARKETS

Each TUE	New Brighton	6684 5390
Each TUE	Organic Lismore	6628 1084
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TIDE TIMES

PHASES OF THE MOON		
First Quarter	13th Apr	4.33 am
Taurus Full Moon	20th Apr	8.25 pm
Last Quarter	29th Apr	12.15 am
New Moon	5th May	10.19 pm

WED	High	5:57 am 1.5	Sunrise	6:56 am
2nd	Low	6:45 pm 1.3	Sunset	6:42 pm
		12:42 pm 0.5	Moonrise	2:31 am
			Moonset	4:10 pm
THU	High	6:48 am 1.6	Sunrise	6:57 am
3rd	Low	7:27 pm 1.4	Sunset	6:41 pm
		12:27 am 0.6	Moonrise	3:32 am
		1:22 pm 1.4	Moonset	4:43 pm
FRI	High	7:34 am 1.7	Sunrise	6:57 am
4th	Low	8:07 pm 1.6	Sunset	6:40 pm
		1:18 am 0.5	Moonrise	4:34 am
		1:59 pm 0.3	Moonset	5:16 pm
SAT	High	8:19 am 1.7	Sunrise	6:58 am
5th	Low	8:48 pm 1.7	Sunset	6:38 pm
		2:08 am 0.4	Moonrise	5:38 am
		2:36 pm 0.3	Moonset	5:49 pm
SUN	High	8:05 am 1.7	Sunrise	5:59 am
6th	Low	8:30 pm 1.8	Sunset	5:37 pm
		2:58 am 0.3	Moonrise	5:43 am
		2:13 pm 0.3	Moonset	5:24 pm
MON	High	8:53 am 1.6	Sunrise	5:59 am
7th	Low	9:14 pm 1.8	Sunset	5:36 pm
		2:49 am 0.3	Moonrise	6:51 am
		2:52 pm 0.3	Moonset	6:03 pm
TUE	High	9:44 am 1.5	Sunrise	6:00 am
8th	Low	10:01 pm 1.9	Sunset	5:35 pm
		3:42 am 0.2	Moonrise	8:03 am
		3:34 pm 0.4	Moonset	6:47 pm

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



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Hoop shootin' starts

Ocean Shores Basketball Sign on days are Saturday April 5 from noon until 2.30pm and Wednesday April 9 from 3.30-5.30pm at Ocean Shores Primary School, Shara Boulevard.

Basketball caters for players ranging from Year 2 primary school up to Opens.

Games commence weekly from Monday April 17 for boys aged 13-16yo, mixed Juniors years 5 and 6 start April 29, mixed Juniors years 3 and 4 start May 5, Girls 13-18 years and open women start May 1. Open Men have already started.

All skills levels catered for, and volunteers for committee and coordinator roles are welcome. For more info phone Daniel on 6680 5872 or Michelle:6680 5072.

Hucking-up chucked

The Australian Ethics in Sport Association has announced that after several months deliberation they will be going ahead with plans to ban spitting on sports fields.

The problem first came to the attention of the Association when sports ethics watchdog Lawrence Morreigh sent in a proposal for the ban after several players at a Sydney rugby league

match were seen losing their footing, after a serious bout of influenza ravaged players in 2007.

'It's not something that we usually like to talk about,' said Mr Morreigh, 'but it is becoming a problem of huge proportion. The flu last July saw most of the players who took the field spitting in all directions and by half time it became apparent that we would have to call in sawdust.'

The governing body of sports ethics will enforce the ban to the tune of a \$1000 fine and up to a three match suspension for repeat offenders.

'Look we all know what happens in the huddle stays in the huddle,' said Lawrence. 'Some may think the huddle is for coaching purposes, and most team managers would have us believe that, but we all know what goes on in there. Do they think we can't see the colour of dead huddle grass? While it remains hidden we will ignore the situation but the spitting has to stop.'

Professional and amateur clubs across the country will impose the ban from today, April 1st.

Mr Morreigh said, 'It would be foolish for any player not to take note of this auspicious date.'

New leverboard comp for Byron

The fast-growing worldwide sport of leverboard has finally reached Byron Shire, a local competition now formed with eight teams to 'kick off' the season.

Byron Leverboard Association (BLA) president John Olsen told *The Echo*, 'The

sport is pretty easy to get into and is suitable for people of all levels of fitness.

'Basically, the equipment is like a see-saw, a wooden plank on a metal cylinder. On one end you place a ten kilogram cube timber weight and a player jumps onto the

other end. The object of the sport is to propel the weight as far as possible.'

Teams consist of three players and the contest is decided by averaging the distances achieved by each player. The current Australian team record is 20.62 metres, set by the June Jumpers, and the individual world record is held by Jurgen Halmstrop of Ammeberg, Sweden, with the impressive distance of 32.3 metres.

'Obviously being heavy helps,' says Olsen, 'but there is finesse involved. How you land on whatever section of the board determines to a large degree how far the weight [known as 'the cube'] will travel.'

A good pair of joggers is recommended for participants and a sturdy helmet in case the cube has a low trajectory. The game is usually played on sand - beaches are ideal - so that the playing surface is not damaged by the cube or players.

Training has now begun in earnest for teams Maximum Velocity, Eager Levers, Federal Fulcrums, Jumping Beans, Bay Cubers, Main Arm High Achievers, Brunswick Bouncers, and Mullumbimby +1 hr 10 min



Photo: Archimedes, godfather of the lever, by Domenico Fetti, 1620. The motto of the international leverboard movement is 'Move The Earth' based upon the comment attributed to Greek mathematician Archimedes (c287BC-c212BC): 'Give me a place to stand on and I will move the Earth.'

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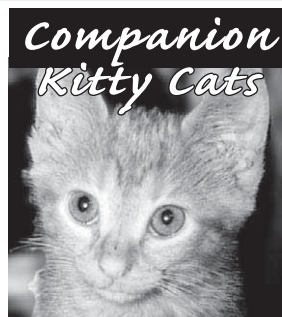
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Toastmasters

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Focus on the Environment

The Environment Awareness Group of the Anglican Parish of Ballina, will be hosting a powerpoint presentation on Climate Change on Monday April 7, commencing at 7pm at St Mary's Church, corner of Norton and Burnet street. The presenter will be Paul Collins, who trained with Al Gore in September 2007. Everybody is welcome to attend and the evening will conclude with a light supper.

U3A Brunswick Valley

Brunswick Valley U3A is celebrating 50 years of NSW Seniors Week with their Forum at the Ocean Shores Country Club on Tuesday April 8 at 10am. Professor Colleen Cartwright will be Guest Speaker on Ageing. Representatives from all local groups have been invited to join us. Morning

tea will be served afterwards with a grant received from NSW Government Minister for Ageing Kristine Keneally. Enquiries 6680 4268. Painting Wednesday 1.30 to 4pm, phone 6680 1600. Writing for Posterity Wednesday 10am to 12noon, phone 6680 4268. 5,000 years of Chinese History (held over 30 wks) Thursday 10am to 12noon, phone 6684 4029. Boules on Sunday 2 to 4pm in the Brunswick Market area, enquiries 6680 4365.

CWA Meeting

Mullumbimby CWA will meet on April 9 at 10am in the CWA Rooms, Tincogan Street. Street stall on April 10 at 9am. Rooms available for hire. More information from 6684 1225.

Byron Homeschoolers

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CHANGES is a twelve week program [one night per week] designed for men who are experiencing, or have experienced, the impact of significant change in their lives and relationships. Change is often about a loss or a death of loved ones, relationships, family structure, career, lifestyle or aspirations. Unfortunately men's health and well-being statistics show that men, for whatever reasons, are not as open as women to the opportunities and challenges that change often brings. The Lismore Men and Family Centre is now offering a new innovative approach to assist men to understand, talk about and explore the impact of change. The CHANGES program will be run at the CWA rooms in Mullumbimby from the evening of Wednesday April 30. For more information please contact Lismore Men and Family Centre on 6622 6116 or Neil Bryant on 0411 583 400.

Brunswick PA

The next meeting of the Brunswick Heads Progress Association will be held on Monday April 7 at 7pm in the Memorial Hall, Fingal Street, Brunswick Heads. All welcome.

Parkinson Support

The next meeting of the Northern Rivers Parkinson Support Group will be on Friday April 11 at 10am at the Activity Centre, Crowley Village, end of Cherry Street, Ballina. Richard Grzegorzulka, Dietitian at

Ballina Hospital, will speak on healthy eating with particular reference to people with Parkinson's disease. There will be time for questions and discussion on all matters related to Parkinson's Disease. New members and interested persons very welcome. Contact Gerri White on 6628 8278 to RSVP.

Byron Shire Seniors

Computer Club will hold their AGM on Monday, April 7 in the Cook Pioneer Hall Gordon Street from 1.30pm. Visitors and new members are most welcome. Inquiries to Gloria 6676 1891.

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.

View Luncheon

The Brunswick Valley View Club has a luncheon on Thursday April 10 at Mullumbimby Bowling Club. Guest speaker is Tonia Mooton, Readers Editor of the Northern Star. Tea and coffee at 10.30am, start at 11am. Cost \$17. Apologies to Myra Wilks 6680 1151.

Byron Bay Community Market

The next Byron Bay Market is on Sunday April 6. Raz Bin Sam and the Lion I Band will keep everyone entertained from 10am to 2pm and buskers will perform throughout the day. There will be plenty for the kids to do with candle making, face painting, tie dyeing plus a bouncing castle, merry go round and pony rides. Hundreds of craft stalls as well as fresh local produce and delicious food and drinks. Sorry no dogs allowed at the market. For more information call 6685 6807 Ext 2 or visit www.byroncentre.com.au

Suffolk Dune Care

Suffolk Park Dune Care meets on Saturday April 5 at 9am at the beach end of Suffolk Park. The weeds are growing and plants need planting. All welcome. Please phone Helen on 6685 4964.

Garden Club News

The Byron Bay Garden Club monthly meeting is on Saturday April 12 at 1pm in the Presbyterian Hall. Afternoon tea roster: Gwen Wright, Nola Scutt, Mary Collett. Money for bus trips to Treasurer Nola in envelope with name and trip please. House with No Steps/Wollongbar Nursery trip April 19, cost \$31.50. Pick ups 8.30am Bowling Club and Cooper street and Suffolk BP. Banora Friendship Day May 4, bus

fare \$25. Culture for April Posie for Mother's Day.

Seniors Week

Brunswick Heads Bowling Club Seniors Week events. Meet and greet Justine Elliot, Minister for Ageing Sunday April 6 from 11.30am to 1pm. Lunch available, bookings to 6685 1328. Free Morning Melodies with Pixie Jenkins on Friday April 11 from 11.30am to 1.30pm.

IMPACT Meeting

All parents/guardians/mentors of teens are invited to come along to a supportive and informative evening meeting. On offer is a safe place to talk and find ideas to help you care for your teenagers. Meeting on April 8 at 7pm in the Mullumbimby High School. Guest speaker is Pavitar and a free healing is on offer. Contacts Tiffany Aharon on 0428 555 561 or Nirit Feinstein on 0435 015 507.

Dog Training

Dog Training classes commence at the Mullumbimby Showgrounds on April 13. Enquiries to Maggie on 6684 4887 or Jill 6685 0000.

Film Artists Meet

The Film Artists Cooperative (FAC) will meet at 7.30pm on Thursday April 3 at Byron Bay Services Club, Jonson Street, Byron Bay. FAC is a participant run film makers and artists support group and is a free screenworks program inviting new members to participate. Further info from Susie on 6680 8978 or email to susie@byronbay-multimedia.com.au

U3A Ballina/Byron

Next meeting at 10am on April 8 at the CWA rooms, Brunswick Heads. Dr Fiona McCormick will speak on the important topic of Climate Change. All welcome. Enquiries to 6685 1982. Group will then be in recess until May 6.

Lismore Living Library

The next session of Living Library is on Friday April 4 from 11am to 2pm at the Lismore City Library, 110 Magellan Street, Lismore. This session has an emphasis on Seniors Week. Borrow one of the Living Books for a half hour chat. For further details phone 6621 2464 or visit website www.rtrl.nsw.gov.au

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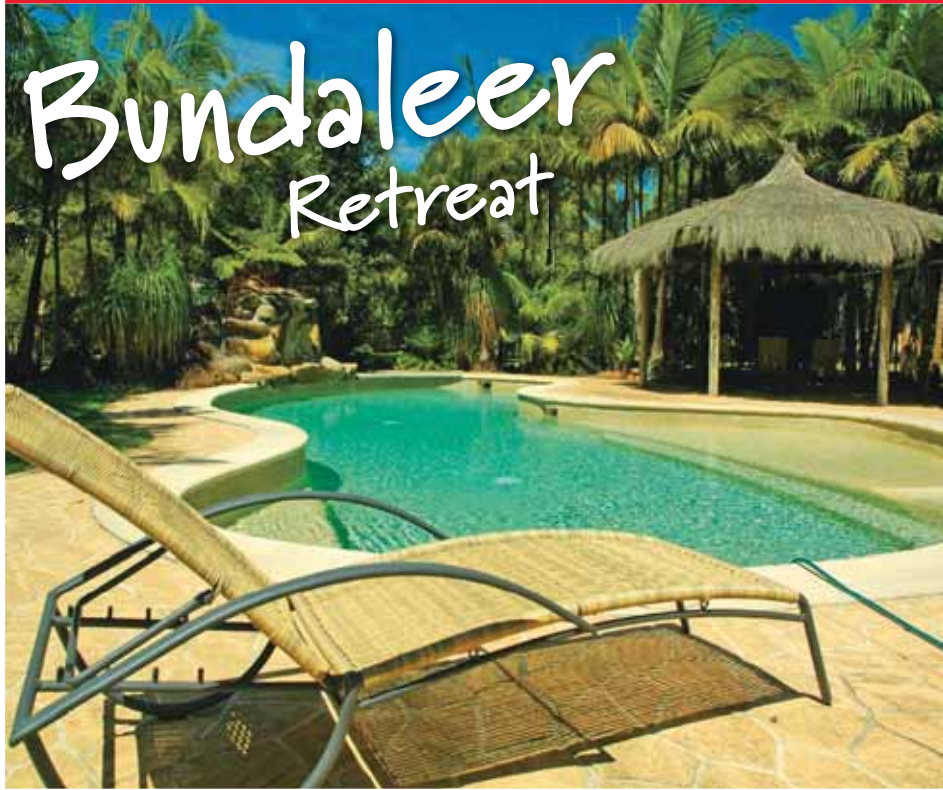
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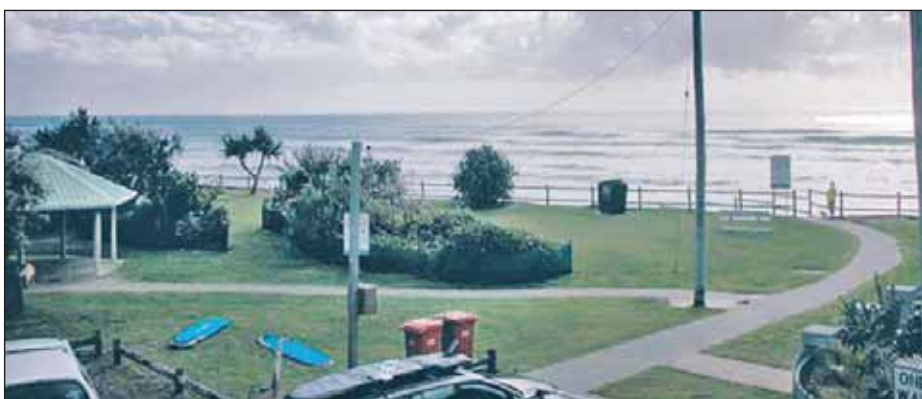
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Contact Sonia Jervis 0409 033 250



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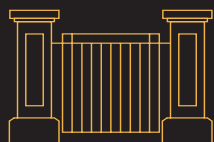
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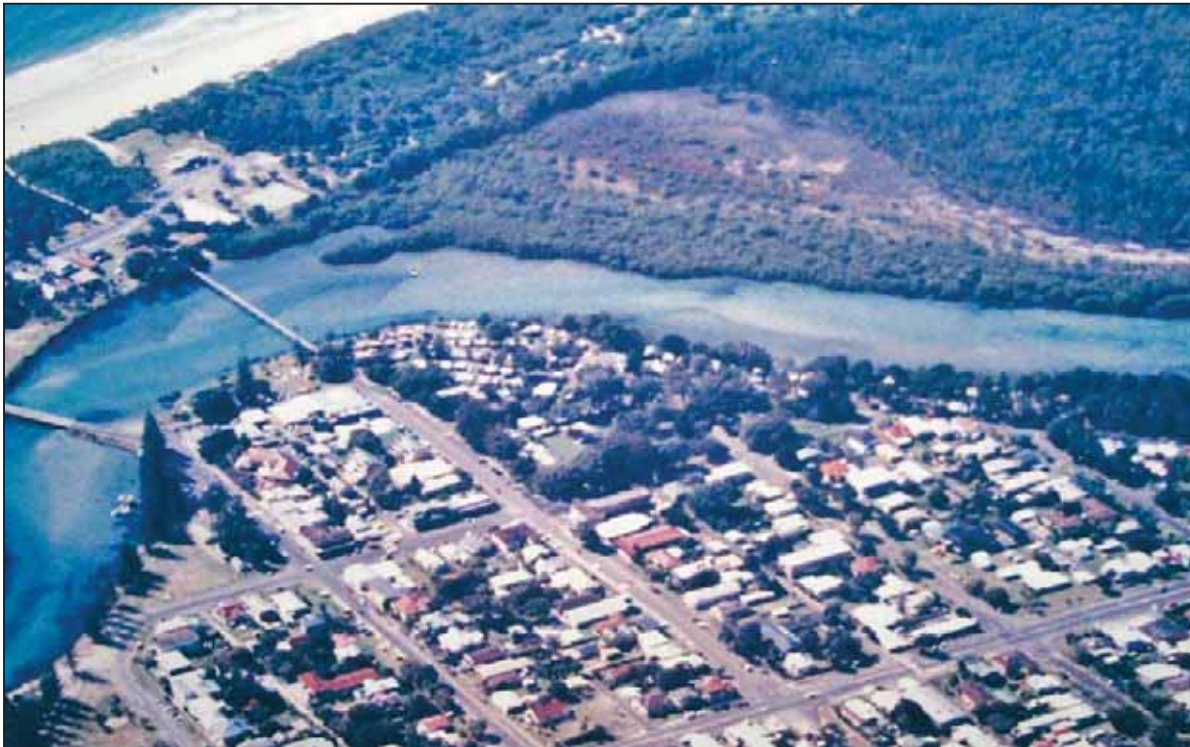
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AUCTION 20 The Terrace, Brunswick Heads

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- Timber floors and timber lined
- Concreted floor underhouse
- 431sqm established block

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY 1.00 - 1.30 PM

AUCTION 12pm Saturday April 26 2008 at the Brunswick Heads RSL Hall

For further information contact David on 0421 906 460



BRUNSWICK RIVER VIEW

AUCTION 11.30am onsite 5 April 08

4 Riverside Crescent, Brunswick Heads.

- 538sqm property
- 3 bedroom 70's brick classic
- Timber floors, high ceilings
- Over 26 years in the 1 family
- Fishers or water enthusiasts' dream

Call Peter on 0411 801 795



BEACH LIVING

**12 Robin Street, South Golden Beach
Open For Inspection 10.00 - 10.30am**

- Great beach pad
- 2 Storey home with space to spread out
- 250 metres off the beach
- Freshly renovated
- Tandem garage
- Open plan living, front and rear verandahs

Call David on 0421 906 460 \$650,000



FLEXIBILITY PLUS

**23 Alooata Crescent, Ocean Shores
Open For Inspection Saturday 2-2.30pm**

Located in a quiet crescent, elevated to capture cool summer breeze, large patio at the rear, 3 bedrooms, ensuite and robes, north facing kitchen, dining, double garage with 8m x 8m room to the side, great for workshop, gym, store/games room, even a teenagers hang out. The owner is moving south to re-unite with his family and will consider serious offers.

For more information call Peter 0411 801 795



HILL TOP TIMBER HOME

**3 Wilpy Place, Ocean Shores
Open For Inspection Saturday 2-2.30pm**

- Very private filled with ambience and charm
- Wide timber floors and cathedral ceilings
- Wide district views
- Front and rear verandahs
- 2 car accommodation

Call David on 0421 906 460 \$465,000



TIMBER COTTAGE BIG BLOCK

40 Matong Drive, Ocean Shores

- Private cul de sac location
- Established gardens
- Large bushy block
- Room to expand

Call Peter on 0411 801 795 \$365,000 to \$385,000



FOREST VIEW

**16 Kolora Way, North Ocean Shores
Open For Inspection Saturday 12-12.30pm**

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AUCTION

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14 Bilin Road, Myocum

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY 1-1.30PM

**AUCTION 12pm Saturday April 26 2008
at the Brunswick Heads RSL Hall**

Magnificent organic property created with love and dedication by a well known environmentalist. Four hectares (approx 10 acres) plus is planted to reflect the sensuality of the earth. The gardens are magic with mangoes, lemonade trees, grapefruit, oranges, guavas, haliconias, ginger plants, cycads, fox and bangalow palms. In spring and summer, perfume from the gardens is nothing short of intoxicating.

In spring wild koalas visit and play. Sit on the big open verandah at sunset and watch the bird life, lie

in the grass and see the full moon on a starry night and remember what it's like to live close to nature.

Two commercial woodlots surround the house giving total privacy and room for horses.

Every room in the house opens to the gardens. Private spaces, decks and courtyards are a feature. The property is a sanctuary, a place of peace where the burdens of the busy world can be let go. Remember the last time you listened to a green frog sing?

For further information call Peter on 0411 801 795



FORTHCOMING Auction

WORLD CLASS VIEWS FROM BYRON BAY HILLTOP
Unique 2023sqm block with opportunity to subdivide

A once in a lifetime opportunity to purchase a north facing, top of the hill property in the heart of Byron Bay.

- 2023sqm (over half acre) in central Byron Bay
- incredible housing site with tennis court or two amazing house blocks
- world class views across bay, lighthouse and hinterland including Mt Warning
- 800m to Clarkes Beach
- option to purchase as englobo or subdivide
- DA approval for subdivision into 2 blocks imminent with Council

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78 MASSINGER STREET, BYRON BAY

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Ray White Broadbeach

Michael Kollosche on 0411 188 865
or (07) 5553 1119
E: michael.kollosche@raywhite.com

NEW LISTINGS



56 Ruskin Street, Byron Bay
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY 11-11.30AM

70 YEARS – FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET!

- 1012sqm Land Size
- In Town Location – Ruskin Street
- 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bathroom, SLUG
- Rear Lane Access
- Walk To Main Beach

Contact
Neil Cameron
0417 780 795

\$1,600,000



BAY VISTA LANE

- Entertainers Delight
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- High Raked Ceilings
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or Liam Annesley
0417 780 795

\$2,295,000



9/9 Shirley Street, Byron Bay
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY 12-12.30PM

'OUTRIGGER BAY'

- Very Close Walking Distance To Town
- Great Holiday Rental Bookings
- Pool, Spa, BBQ Areas
- Spacious 2 Bedroom Unit
- Large Outside Patio Area
- Rear Of Complex

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or Peter Yopp
0411 837 330

\$700,000

IDEAL FOR THE FAMILY



- Ideal Family Home
- 4 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom
- Land Size 861sqm
- Elevated Position
- Outdoor Entertaining Area
- Golf Course Access

\$645,000

LAP OF LUXURY



60 Massinger St, Byron Bay
INSPECT WED-SUN 3-3.30PM

- Elevated, Overlooks Town And Hinterland
- 4 Bed, 2.5 Bath Home
- Impressive Granite Gourmet Kitchen
- Home Office, Multimedia Room
- Expansive Outdoor Area, Landscaped Gardens
- Agent Declares Interest

\$1,650,000

OPEN FOR INSPECTIONS



'Seadrift' Browning Street, Byron Bay

Daily 2-2.30pm

Contact Peter on 0411 837 330



4/29 Lawson Street Byron Bay

Saturday 12-12.30pm

Contact Neil on 0419 274 798



10 The Links 64-70 Broken Head Rd, Byron Bay

Sat & Sun 11-11.45am

Contact Sharon on 0408 659 649



26 Redgum Place, Baywood Chase

Saturday 12-12.30pm

Contact Neil on 0419 274 798



16 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay

Sat & Sun 1-1.30pm

Contact Sharon on 0408 659 649



49 Corkwood Crescent, Byron Bay

Saturday 1-1.30pm

Contact Peter on 0411 837 330



511 Friday Hut Road, Possum Creek

Sat 4-4.30pm Sun 2-2.30pm

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178 Friday Hut Road, Possum Creek

Saturday 2-2.30pm

Contact Neil on 0419 274 798



103 Beech Drive, Baywood Chase

Saturday 12-12.30pm

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3/41 Redgum Place, Baywood Chase

Saturday 2-2.30pm

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4 Riverside Crescent, Brunswick Heads

BRUNS RIVER VIEW

- 538sqm Property
- 3 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, Brick Classic
- Timber Floors, High Ceilings
- Overlooking Brunswick River
- Over 26 Years Ownership With 1 Family
- Fisherman Or Water Enthusiasts Dream

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78 Massinger St, Byron Bay
INSPECT WEDNESDAY TO FRIDAY 2-2.30PM

78 MASSINGER STREET

- 2,000sqm In Central Byron Bay
- World Class View & Location
- Easy Access To Clarkes Beach
- Opportunity To Subdivide (STCA)
- Build Your Dream

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173 Fowlers Lane, Bangalow

Saturday 2-2.30pm

Contact Erin on 0434 007 227



8 Honeysuckle Drive, Baywood Chase

Sunday 12-12.30pm

Contact Sharon on 0408 659 649

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OPEN HOUSE
21 Clifford Street, Suffolk Park
Saturday 10.30-11am

Your dream beach house

Stylish 2 bed 2 bath beach house
Deck with access from beds and living area
Modern kitchen with Silver Ash bench tops
Tallow Beach and Suffolk Park shops are a short walk away

\$930,000



A view from every room

Immaculate, elevated north east facing home
Views to Julian Rocks, lighthouse & hinterland
Multiple living areas and a versatile floor plan
2 timber decks & several private outdoor areas

\$2,300,000



OPEN HOUSE
7 Luan Court, Byron Bay
Saturday 11.30am-12pm

Stylish home in Lilli Pilli

Well presented and stylish home in Lilli Pilli
High ceilings and polished timber floors
Timber decking wraps around the home
Private 830sqm block with a great backyard

\$690,000



Annalilli luxury retreat

Architecturally designed, spacious home
Timber floors, high ceilings, 2 living areas
A huge screened, covered deck
Currently used as a popular holiday retreat with a substantial income

\$1,090,000



Byron Bay
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Astute investors reserve a piece of Beaches of Byron

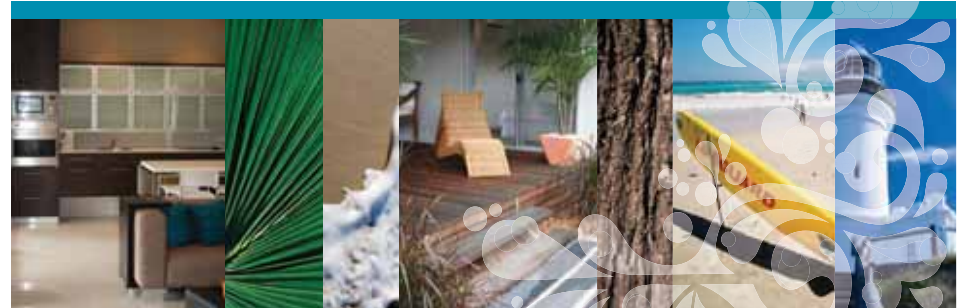
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\$475,000

OPEN HOUSE
1pm - 2pm
Sat 5 April 08
12 Hibiscus Place
Mullumbimby

Mullumbimby - Elegant home, two living areas, formal dining. Quality construction & fittings, 4 bdrms & study. Great back garden with views to Mt Chincogan. Large level private block in quiet cul-de-sac. Short walk to town, schools & playing fields.

Tennyson Street Unit 5 mins walk to CBD

\$549,000

Byron Bay - Superb two bedroom immaculate strata title flat. Well renovated, lock-up garage could be third bedroom, excellent office or practitioner rooms. Great exposure, near green grocer and three schools.

Over 55s Cape Byron Village unit

\$365,000

OPEN HOUSE
11.30 - 12.30 pm
Sat 5 April 08
13/19 Cooper St
Byron Bay

Byron Bay - Two bedroom open-plan spacious unit. N/E facing, summer breezes and winter sun. On-site recreation room, heated indoor pool. Excellent position. Just a leisurely stroll to the beach and Byron Bay's CBD.

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'Breeze' At Brunswick Heads



'Breeze' Cnr Booyun & Tweed Sts, Brunswick Heads. These ten double storey 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

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From \$575,000.
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Luxury CBD Pad



A very contemporary fully furnished, spacious apartment occupying two levels in the heart of Byron Bay. Walk to the beach, shops and restaurants. The apartment has two very spacious bedrooms and two bathrooms, with an open plan living area. The designer kitchen with its granite bench tops, walk in pantry, appliance cupboard and island bench is perfect for entertaining. Escape the sun for a cool drink on

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One of two apartments and priced at \$1,250,000. The 2nd apartment is being sold off the plan at \$1,100,000. Contact Sophie Christou on 0419 399 222.
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2 Gaggin Street, New Brighton.
Auction 1.30pm onsite Sat Apr 26.
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Corndale – Old Butter Factory. Fabulous Historical Building.



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\$750,000
Contact Gai Hart-Hughes 0418 755 088 or 6687 1313.

PROPERTY BUYERS NET

Rosebank – Character Home On Large Block



First home buyers rejoice! Fabulous 1920s house with great views right in Rosebank village. No stamp duty and \$7,000 government rebate if you qualify for the first home grant. Pest and building reports included. This large well constructed 3 bed, 2 bath home has study, large open plan living area, good kitchen, big deck space, and spacious basement area. It has been restumped and reroofed and just waits for your decorating flair. Lots of original features including lovely hardwood floors, French doors, and leadlight windows. With a beautiful north facing garden and tourism potential, you will have to be quick for this one!
\$499,000
Contact Gai Hart-Hughes 0418 755 088 or 6687 1313.

PROPERTY BUYERS NET

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

- Professionals Lennox Head p48**
• Lot 1 Pacific Highway, Tintenbar. Sat 12-12.45pm.
• 25 Old Byron Bay Road, Newrybar. Sat 1-1.45pm.
• 159 Broken Head Road, Newrybar. Sat 2-2.45pm.
- Scott Harvey Real Estate p49**
• 156 Tooheys Mill Road, Fernleigh. Sat 2-3pm.
• 103 Federal Drive, Eureka. Sat 11am-12pm.
• Lot 1 Pacific Highway, Newrybar. Sat 1-1.30pm.
- LJ Hooker Brunswick Heads p50-51**
• 12 Robin Street, South Golden Beach. Sat 10-10.30am.
• 23 Aloota Crescent, Ocean Shores. Sat -2.30pm.
• 3 Wilpy Place, Ocean Shores. Sat 2-2.30pm.
• 16 Kolora Way, North Ocean Shores. Sat 12-12.30pm.
• 41 The Esplanade, New Brighton. Sat 11-11.30am.
• 20 The Terrace, Brunswick Heads. Sat 1-1.30pm.
• Lot 14 Bilin Road, Myocum. Sat 1-1.30pm.
- LJ Hooker Byron Bay p52-53**
• 56 Ruskin Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am.
• 60 Massinger Street, Byron Bay. Wed-Sun 3-3.30pm.
• 'Seadrift' Browning Street, Byron Bay. Daily 2-2.30pm.
• 10/64-70 Broken Head Rd, Byron Bay. Sat & Sun 11-11.45am.
• 16 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Sat & Sun 1-1.30pm.
• 511 Friday Hut Rd, Possum Creek. Sat 4-4.30pm & Sun 2-2.30pm.
• 103 Beech Drive, Baywood Chase. Sat 12-12.30pm.
• 4/29 Lawson Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm.
• 26 Redgum Place, Baywood Chase. Sat 12-12.30pm.
• 49 Corkwood Crescent, Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1.30pm.
• 178 Friday Hut Road, Possum Creek. Sat 2.30-3pm.
• 3/41 Redgum Place, Baywood Chase. Sat 2-2.30pm.
• 173 Fowlers Lane, Bangalow. Sat 2-2.30pm.
• 8 Honeysuckle Drive, Baywood Chase. Sun 12-12.30pm.
- Byron Bay First National p54**
• 9/9 Shirley Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm.
• 21 Clifford Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 10.30-11am.
• 7 Luan Court, Byron Bay. Sat 11.30am-12pm.
• 231 Coopers Shoot Road, Byron Bay
• 8/3 Sallywattle Drive, Suffolk Park. Sat 10.30-11am.
• 21 Clifford Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 10.30-11am.
• 12 Luan Court, Byron Bay. Sat 11.30am-12pm.
• 53 Armstrong Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 11.30am-12pm.
• 7/2-6 Cemetery Road, Byron Bay. Sat 11.30am-12pm.
• 13/11-19 Cooper Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11.30am-12pm.
• 63 Teak Circuit, Suffolk Park. Sat 12.30-1pm.
• 25 Corkwood Crescent, Suffolk Park. Sat 12.30-1pm.
- Red Rose Realty p54**
• 12 Hibiscus Place, Mullumbimby. Sat 1-2pm.
• 13/19 Cooper St, Byron Bay. Sat 11.30am-12.30pm.
- Elders Byron Bay**
• 33 Pacific Vista Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm.
• 18/3 Pecan Court "Forest Glades" Suffolk Park. Sat 12-12.45pm.
• 5 Milton Street, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm.
• 9 Muskwood Place, Bangalow. Sat 2-2.30pm.
- Sean Kenny Real Estate p55**
• 38 Dry Creek Road, Upper Main Arm. Sat 11am-12pm.
- LJ Hooker Byron Bay p55**
• 'Breeze' Cnr Booyun & Tweed Sts, Brunswick Heads. Sat 1-1.45pm.
- Gorgeous Rainforest In-town Home**
• 12 Old Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. \$739,000. Sat 12-2pm.

AUCTIONS

- LJ Hooker Brunswick Heads p50-51**
• 20 The Terrace, Brunswick Heads. Auction 12pm Sat Apr 26 at the Brunswick Heads RSL Hall.
• 4 Riverside Cr, Brunswick Heads. Auction 11.30am onsite Apr 5.
• 14 Bilin Road, Myocum. Auction 12pm Sat Apr 26 at the Brunswick Heads RSL Hall. Inspect Sat 1-1.30pm.
- LJ Hooker Byron Bay p52-53**
• 4 Riverside Cr, Brunswick Heads. Auction 11.30am onsite this Sat.
• 78 Massinger Street, Byron Bay. 11am onsite Sat Apr 26. Inspect Wed to Fri 2-2.30pm.
- Sean Kenny Real Estate p55**
• Lot 230 Main Arm Road, Mullumbimby. Auction 1pm onsite Fri Apr 11. Inspect Sat 10-10.30am prior to auction.
- Elders New Brighton p55**
• 2 Gaggin Street, New Brighton. Auction 1.30pm onsite Sat Apr 26. Inspect Wed & Sat 11am-12pm.

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Lot 230 (1560) Upper Main Arm Road, Mullumbimby
AUCTION
1pm On Site. Friday 11th April, 2008.
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• Private & secluded
Contact Sean Kenny on 0419 624 024 or Cristina Hague on 0403 677 921 for further information.

Inspect Saturdays 10-10.30am prior to Auction or by appointment.



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Vanishing act in Mullum – so it seemed to resident Annie when she left her bike outside Bridglunds to go shopping only to return to find it had gone. Where? She has been searching high and low for two weeks. Can you help? Perhaps some time traveller abandoned it in your street? If you have information ring Annie on 6684 6126. She will be ever so grateful. It is a blue Malvern Star.

Byron Shire Councillors were bunkered down last week choosing their new General Manager. All we know from the secret meeting minutes is that the successful applicant is male. However *The Echo* understands that among the applicants was Elsa Nabors, daughter of Jim Nabors, the actor who starred in the TV series *Gomer Pyle*, now a high-powered bureaucrat in federal government.

Bananas Galore is the latest short video clip on www.seedsavers.net. The clip was filmed in Kerala India, Sri Lanka, Papua New Guinea highlands, and the Solomon Islands. You might want to also check out the Svalbard Global Seed Vault at www.seedvault.no, which aims to preserve seed diversity in a vault in the the Arctic – kind of handy during the apocalypse.

We're exhausted just reading about it: on Tuesday March

25 over one million children across 164 countries participated in World Maths Day. The event also saw an Australian claim the title of world mathlete champion. Melbourne's Tatiana Devendreneth, 15, answered a remarkable 65,199 questions during the 24-hour event, beating the other 1,099,127 participants to secure the accolade. See more at www.worldmathsday.com.

Liberal Senator Cory Bernardi has got the numbers for a parliamentary inquiry into swearing on TV after being offended by British chef Gordon Ramsay using the F word 80 times in one episode of his show – it's a wonder he had time to cook. The good senator is also offended by the language in *Big Brother*, *The Sopranos* and *Sex And The City*. We'd suggest the Senate has more important things to do than worrying about ferking swearing on the forking TV after eight fekkkin thirty at night – most adults can use the remote if they're forking offended – and in any case the fikkin F word loses its fugging potency if it's totally frigggin laboured upon.

Crossword addicts should have had no problem completing Mungo's offering last week since we managed to run the previous week's crossword again. D'oh! This week we hope to bring you an all new challenge.

Just in case you're thinking of dosing the cat with the dog's flea treatment, don't. There has been a recent outbreak of poisonings caused by the use of dog flea products on pet cats. Spot-on flea products containing permethrin affect the cat's nerves and they can die without treatment.

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