

Devo, drug dogs and white rabbits at Splendour



Ballooning enthusiasm was the order of the day for these two friends at the Splendour festival on the weekend. Many more photos by our photographers will be found online in the events section of our image gallery at www.echo.net.au. Photo Jeff 'Hang On To Your Heads' Dawson

Mandy Nolan

It really was a splendid sunny weekend at Splendour in the Grass when thousands of festival goers made their annual sojourn to Belongil Fields for what is fast becoming a cult youth festival. The event was managed with incredible efficiency with traffic and pedestrian queues moving swiftly and increased security and fencing acting as the most effective fence jumping strategy to date.

There was an increased police presence on arrival with drug detection dogs sniffing punters on arrival, who seemed undeterred by the attention. In fact, I spotted many Paris Hilton lookalikes cooing over police dogs on their way into the festival.

The large crowd of predominantly under 25s revelled in the

festival atmosphere, and as an attendee I have to admit they were the nicest bunch of kids I've been around in some time, any time I got jostled, I got an instant 'sorry about that, tall lady.'

A spokesperson from the North Coast Area Health Service reinforced the relatively low key nature of the event by reporting that 'it was a pretty good weekend, and that Splendour admission numbers were low and were mostly drug and alcohol related.'

On site audiences were treated to an impressive lineup which culminated in two show highlights for this more senior festival goer. Sigur Ros packed the Supertop, proving why they've been hailed as one of the best new live acts on the global scene.

But it was Devo that I'd call the

act of the Splendour 08. Looking like a bunch of 50 year old accountants in overalls the guys were really tight, and the 80s synth had a very contemporary sound. 'Whip It' really is a very funny song, and it was delightful to see kids born

in the year of its release dancing and singing along. With such a well-managed event this year, it will be interesting to watch Festival organisers make the transition to the Yelgun site for their one year trial.

Art classic resurrected

Byron Bay's iconic Easter Art Classic is to be resurrected, albeit with a different name and different date. Open to all artists in a wide range of media who are over 16 years of age and live in the Byron Shire the new Byron Art Expo will replace the Easter Art Classic as a community art exhibition.

The current management committee of the Byron Bay Community Association, which

includes two of the organisers of the original Classic, Jan Dawkins and Jani Collins, is reviving the art competition.

If you classify yourself as an amateur, professional, doodler or dabbler, enter your piece de résistance. The exhibition will run from June 5 to 12 in the Byron Community Cultural Centre. Enquiries 6685 6807 Ext 5 or go to www.byroncentre.com.au.

Artisan night market gets trial

Byron Shire Council voted last week to approve a trial of the Byron Artisan Market in Railway Park, Byron Bay, to be held on a trial basis for six months from October this year. The market is seen as a vital fundraiser for the Byron Youth Service's Street Cruise program, which assists youth to stay safe on the streets of Byron Bay at night.

During public access last Thursday, BYS director Paul Spooner told Councillors the market proposal was a recommendation from the recent Byron Social Forum and is supported by arts and crafts people from the Byron Shire.

'It is endorsed by the management committee of Byron Youth Service and supported by local business operators surrounding Railway Park,' Mr Spooner said. 'This includes The Byronian Café, The Corner Store, and The Railway Friendly Bar.'

'Inspector Owen King of Byron Bay Police supports the trial being undertaken, if approved by the Council, as does Yvonne Stewart of the Arakwal Corporation. In fact, Yvonne has requested that a stall be devoted to the displaying of local indigenous arts and crafts.'

'Healthy public space'

Mr Spooner said the night market would 'create a healthy public space environment in downtown Byron Bay on a Saturday night that does not revolve around the consumption of alcohol. To quote urban planning specialist and writer William H Whyte: "So-called undesirables are not the problem. It is the measures taken to combat them that is the problem. The best way to handle the problem of undesirables is to make the place attractive to everyone else."

'In other words, let's attempt to make the centre of Byron Bay a funky, cultural place to be for everyone from local residents to tourists, on at least one night a week. Railway Park is the obvious place for such an initiative to be developed.

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Sartor cops a bagging at Bruns protest

Eve Jeffery

In contrast to the fire of three weeks ago when they burnt the box, the Mullumbimby Community Action Network's (MCAN) protest on Saturday in Brunswick Heads was more of a fizzle.

About 25 stalwart protesters gathered at the sound shell in what was part of a statewide event to send a heartfelt message to Minister for Planning Frank Sartor that the people of NSW are not happy with the current planning laws, where the rights of the council have been superseded by the opinions of a Sartor appointed planning panel.

Speakers on the day, including Tom Tabart and Duncan Dey, kept their messages short and Jane Swallow presented her point of view in a poem written by Magenta Appelpye, entitled 'The Good



Fight' which she sang as a rap.

Sue Higginson from the Lismore Environmental Defenders Office (EDO), a not-for-profit community legal centre specialising in public interest environmental law, spoke to those gath-

ered about the legal rights of individuals and community groups who are working to protect the natural and built environment and outlined upcoming workshops in the area.

Though the group was small the message was pas-

sionate and this protest, as with the last, finished with a resounding chant, this time the words 'No Thanks Frank' echoed from the sound shell.

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Community foundation opens new round of grants

The Northern Rivers Community Foundation is pleased to announce applications are now open for its 2008 small grants round with the focus of 'Connecting Community'. This year the foundation's grant program is targeting individuals or groups that address youth disadvantage in the Northern Rivers.

The foundation invites interested and eligible community organisations to apply before Monday September 22 to benefit from the grants.

The theme of 'Connecting Community' is broad and could include any projects that foster community participation such as costs associated with transport or the purchase of materials etc.

The Foundation's Grants Committee Chairperson, Jane Hanckel, said, 'The NRCF through its work to help disadvantaged members of the community is

seeking to redress the imbalance between those who have and those in need.

'The Northern Rivers has a key role to play in showing how vibrant communities are critical to our well-being.

'The Foundation will prioritise innovative community projects that involve partnerships with other organisations or businesses and show possible benefits that may continue after the grant period.'

Chairperson of the Foundation Christopher Dean said, 'The funds for this small grants round come from the interest earned on donations received.

'This is what makes the Northern Rivers Community Foundation so unique - donations received are held in perpetuity, it is the interest from these donations that is channelled back into the community through the annual grants program.

'The Northern Rivers Community Foundation depends upon the generosity and charitable action of industry and individuals in building and strengthening our community.

'We'd like to express our sincere thanks to all the

individuals and businesses, who have already made contributions to the Foundation.'

Application forms and guidelines for the grants are available on the website www.nrcf.org.au or by emailing info@nrcf.org.au.

Artisan night market trial

From front page

'This market will showcase the best of local artisans and provide a wonderful opportunity for tourists coming to the region to have a taste of what is on offer. As a small night market based in the centre of Byron Bay it would be a tangible means of displaying the culture and vibrancy of our community. It will not be competing with local business or other markets.'

Mr Spooner also pointed out that 'for over six years our community has been continually struggling to fund Street Cruise through

government grants, sponsorship from Splendour in the Grass, local business support and individual donations. Current donations to operate Street Cruise will run out in September this year, just before the commencement of the peak tourist season. By receiving funding through the management of this market Street Cruise will potentially have a stable funding base largely generated through tourism dollars brought into the region.'

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Councillors give nod to Splendour at Yelgun in close decision



All heads turned to hear Yvonne Stewart's opinion at the council meeting. From left, Splendour director Jessica Ducrou, and in foreground NBSP planner Rob Doolan and Val Scanlon of environmental group CONOS. Phoro Jeff Dawson

Michael McDonald

Byron Shire Councillors voted 5-4 last week to approve the DA for a Splendour in the Grass festival at the Yelgun site owned by the Billinudgel Property Trust. Crs Tucker, Westheimer, Woods, Tardif and Mangleson voted for the DA, Crs Barham, Tabart, Staples and Lazarus against; Cr Kestle was absent.

In a sometimes unruly meeting, the public gallery was packed to overflowing with both opponents and supporters of the proposal. Public access on the issue ran for an hour and debate among Councillors lasted for two hours.

Cr Tom Tabart moved first for refusal, which was lost 5-4. Among his nine reasons for refusal were the lack of a Species Impact Statement (SIS) and the impact on future rezonings for environmental protection. Once Cr Tabart's motion failed, Cr Peter Westheimer moved for approval based on staff conditions of consent and an extra two conditions calling for a biodiversity management plan and greater protection of historic indigenous sites.

Cr Tabart doubted that Splendour would be a 'trial event'. The logic of the planning process is flawed, he said - 'You don't test suspect ammunition by hitting it with a hammer.'

An SIS should be the 'frontrunner' document in preparing a DA, Cr Tabart said. He also noted that the police crime management unit report on the proposal had not been provided to Councillors.

Mayor Jan Barham supported the need for an SIS. 'This DA has not done that, and it is regrettable,' she said.

Cr Westheimer believed the work of the North Byron Shire Parklands (NBSP) team on the Yelgun site would be the best opportunity to preserve and improve its biodiversity. As to the indigenous sites Cr Westheimer said, 'I believe sacred places will be respected.'

During public access, Yvonne Stewart, chairperson of the local indigenous Arakwal Corporation, called the move to develop the land 'appalling'. 'I have no objections to Splendour but this is one of the biggest [indigenous] sites in our country.

'Every site has artefacts on it. You can't deface the light-house or a council building but you can deface something that is not tangible to you. I cry for our spiritual elders. Bulldozing a tunnel through a hill will upset everything.'

Around ten residents spoke against the DA. Val Scanlon of Conservation of North Ocean Shores (CONOS) pointed out that local environmental groups were 'strongly opposed' to the development. 'The community fought long and hard to conserve this unique area,' she said.

'Isn't it zoned for 7k habitat to prevent this? This is the wrong development in the wrong place.'

On the for side, blues festival director Peter Noble was of the opinion, 'Any group presenting the arts

should have the opportunity to do so.'

He also took the Byron Ratepayers Association to task, saying that if the matter ended up before the Land and Environment Court, 'Real ratepayers have to pay, not this ratbag group.'

From the developers, planner and part-owner Rob Doolan, Splendour director Jessica Ducrou and NBSP general manager Mat Morris spoke in support of the proposal.

Ms Ducrou claimed that holding Splendour on a 660ha site would have 'substantially less temporary impact on the surrounding community'.

'Parklands is a significantly better venue,' Ms Ducrou said. 'It is at least two kilometres to the nearest community.'

'We will improve the ecology and the biodiversity. We have a memorandum of understanding with the local indigenous people.'

'I am genuinely surprised by the small vocal opposition [and] the malicious misinformation. When has it become a crime to help regenerate a wildlife corridor?'

'We purchased the land on speculation. We're told we could sell the land at a substantial profit - [the buyer] is not likely to be someone willing to work with the community.'

In a press release last Monday, Cr Westheimer said, 'My decision to support the Splendour music festival trial... was based on four years of advocacy as a councillor for the arts and creative industries and biodiver-

sity conservation. The potential to join support for a cultural icon with major environmental repair of a fragmented and degraded wildlife corridor, effectively emaciated by the RTA's freeway, enhances the community aspiration for improved biodiversity outcomes.'

'Adding a Biodiversity Conservation Management Plan, to be approved by Council's ecologist to the DA consent conditions and the proposed giving of 30 to 40 hectares to the Nature Reserve system makes an improved environmental outcome likely to a badly degraded property...'

'For some councillors it appeared easier to say no to change and allow the property to continue with cattle or sugar cane farming with gradual erosion of its environmental value or to end up as a tourist resort or residential subdivision.'

'I trust that the consortium will honour the conditions that have been set and follow through with their commitments. Overall my decision was based on all considerations in what I hope will be in the best interests of our shire.'

Crs Richard Staples, Tom Tabart and John Lazarus have signed a rescission motion on the DA approval in the hope of convincing 'at least one other councillor to change his or her mind during the next week'.

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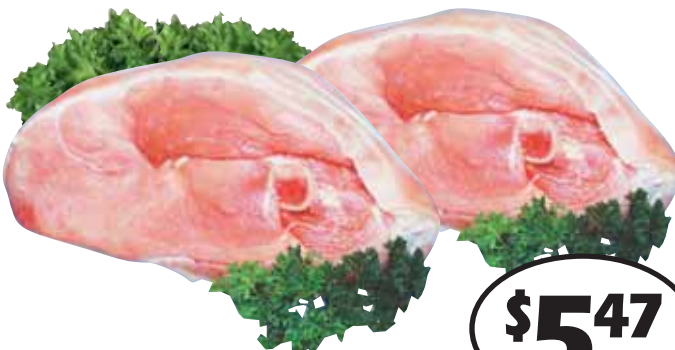
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Local News

700 in Mullum/Bruns run/walk



Eve Jeffery
In what can only be described as a resounding success, almost 700 people slipped into joggers and ran or walked from Mullumbimby to Brunswick Heads in the inaugural Mullum to Bruns Run and Walk.
Competitors were literally lined up along Argyle street to sign up for the walk and the runners were hot to trot at the high school from 7am on Sunday morning waiting for the shotgun start which rang out at 8.53am.
There were over 800 registered participants by the time the starter's gun exploded and about 230 runners and 470 walkers crossed the line at Brunswick Heads, most finishing the course in under two hours.
The fastest man on the day was Adam Horder, 36, from Ballina, who was representing the Intershape Ladies Gym. Adam was on the front

line at race start and jostled himself into the top ten approaching the hills heading out of Mullumbimby. Passing Uncle Tom's, Adam was in second place and he took the lead in the run up to the highway bridge south of Bruns, finally completing the course in 40 minutes.
Adam was followed 7 minutes later by Renee Kelly who at 26 was first home for the women. Renee, like many of the competitors on the day, was from the Gold Coast.
Hero of the day and event initiator Mehil Beckerman was all smiles on Sunday at the sound shell.
'I am very pleased with the outcome of the race,' said Mr Beckerman. 'My target for participants was 500. When I finally tallied up the earlybird entries there were over 580 and I was really surprised.'
Organisers for the event were pleased that the race ran smoothly and after a only a

few minor hiccoughs during race registration, participants were happy with the race.
'I think everyone who took part enjoyed it very much,' said Mehil. 'They had a sense of achievement for finishing the course and at the same time it created a sense of community. The main reaction from people has been that they want to get fit and be in better shape for next year's event. They are already looking toward the future of the race. That's a fantastic result.'
One of the pleasant surprises of the day was when Mandy Nolan, who was MC for the award ceremony, spoke to the oldest participant of the day Gordon Simpson who was at first concerned that at 91 he may not finish the course. Gordon from Mullumbimby was quite chuffed when he completed the walk and will hold the record as its most senior competitor.

Not to be outdone in the extreme age categories, several walkers and surprisingly runners took to the course with babies in prams, one couple racing across the line each pushing a double pram.
Mehil says at this stage he plans to present the event again next year on the first Sunday of August, but for now he will put up his tired feet for a day or two.
To become a part of next year's planning committee or view a complete set of results which will be loaded onto the website by the end of the week, visit www.mullumto-bruns.org.au.

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The Sk8Brunswick Taskforce, a subcommittee of the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce, invites all the skaters, friends, parents and current and prospective Councillors to the Housie Shed this Saturday August 9, 11am-1pm, for a sausage sizzle and update on the

skatepark. The skatepark designer will be there to gather ideas and explain the process and timeline ahead.
'The Sk8Park Taskforce has had a planner and skatepark designer on standby for months,' says the group. 'It is now August, and our extremely frustrated

youth wonder again why the process has taking so long. We believe the report on submissions is finally coming up to Council for consideration in August. Will Council find yet another reason to delay the skatepark or will Councillors agree give to it the go-ahead?'

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Students farewell Variety bashers



Mullum Public students Ziggi Jacks, Shai-Lee Hunt, Rochelle Boulton, Grace Marsden, Anatole Serret and Riley Pike last week farewelled Variety Bash crew Trevor Watts and Dave Riddle. Trevor and Dave will be joined by Lyle Crandell for the 10 day, 4,000km 'drive' from Blacktown to Batemans Bay (the long way). In the nine years Trevor has been doing these bashes he has raised \$162,000 for children with special needs. This year they have already had \$21,000 pledged by local sponsors.

They give a fig for Richie Allen fundraiser

This Friday lunchtime Fig Tree restaurateurs Jules and Che Devlin will be moving kitchen to the Bangalow A&I Hall for the annual Richard Allen Sportsmen's Lunch. Bringing with them the tastes and tales of over 20 years combined industry experience the Devlin boys will be fulfilling their philosophy of 'local produce, global flavour, cooked and served with care' in an attempt to raise funds for

injured Bangalow Rugby player Richard Allen. Local singing duo Scarlett Affection kick off the fundraising event before being joined by special guest Merv Hughes as well as Ex-Wallabies Tim Horan, Rod Kafer and Dick Marks, former Adelaide Crows ruckman Shaun Rehn and rugby league legend Craig Salvatori.

All proceeds from the event will go towards the construction of a purpose

built house for Richard and his young family. Last year Richard broke his neck while playing rugby for Bangalow and is now facing life as a quadriplegic.

Festivities will start at 12pm on Friday August 8. Tickets are still available and cost \$120 including a three-course meal, beer, wine and a fantastic line-up of entertainment. For more information call Dan on 0418 741 408.

Date set for Mullum Civic Hall opening



Mullumbimby Civic Memorial Hall members Julie Brooks the chairperson, venue manager Brooke Francesco Newberry and vice chairperson Marion Russo. Photo Jeff Dawson

The revamped Mullumbimby Civic Memorial Hall is set to be reopened with an all day event on Saturday August 30 from 10am to 10pm.

The day will begin with the viewing of the venue in the morning, a program of youth entertainment in the afternoon and music, comedy, theatre and dance

vignettes throughout the evening, directed by Richard Vineycomb, director of ACE.

Paul Jones was employed as the architect to help to bring the building back to life. New committee members have joined the team – Julie Brooks, chairperson, who moved to Mullum in 2007, is a theatre and event

producer who has worked on four major opening and closing ceremonies in the last ten years, including the Sydney Olympics opening and closing ceremonies in 2000.

Brooke Newberry, who settled in Mullum with her family last year, is doing the venue bookings and can be contacted on 6684 6325.

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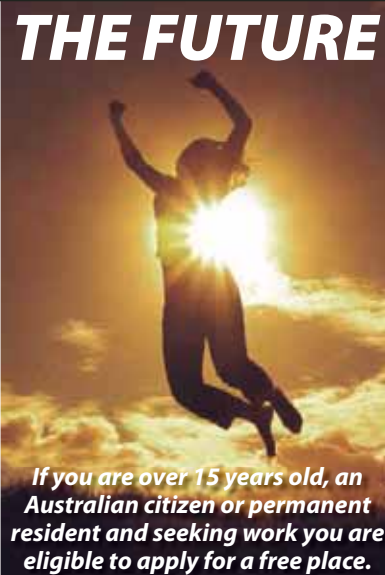
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Film sets out to oppose Islamophobia

Eve Jeffery

What possesses a paramedic to become a film director in a country where holding a camera can get you arrested?

Benjamin Gilmour visited Pakistan seven years ago and his experience there thrust him into the world of filmmaking and the centre of one of the most contentious issues in the last fifty years.

In August 2001, a month before 9/11, my girlfriend and I test fired AK47s in the dusty gun-manufacturing town of Darra Adam Khel which is part of the Federally Administered Tribal Areas

(FATA), in the north-west of the country.'

Benjamin didn't intend to make a film at all and had originally written a book called *Warrior Poets*, about his adventures in Pakistan and the men in some of the small villages who, though they made weapons of death, were more interested in music and poetry, but he realised that the right medium in his attempt to balance out the perception people in the West have of Muslims as a whole after the events of September 11 would be through film.

'The way I saw it, on that

day, a major religion and more than a billion people around the world who followed it had been side-swiped. Being a great admirer of film, I thought this would be an excellent way to make a contribution to opposing Islamophobia, because many ordinary people around the world simply do not have any experience of Muslim people beyond the evening news.

The film *Son Of A Lion* was the product of his quest, written with the help of the people of Kohat and Darra Adam Khel themselves, and filmed in secrecy, a simple story of a man and his son was born – Sher Alam Afridi and his son Niaz live in the wild passes of the North West Frontier Province of Pakistan on the border with Afghanistan.

Niaz never knew his mother as she died when he was an infant, leaving Sher Alam his sole parent. Like most men in the village of Darra, Sher Alam has a workshop making weapons,



and he expects that one day Niaz will take over the family business, just as he did from his own father.

The guts of the story is that the 11 year old boy Niaz wants to go to school and learn to read and this becomes the subject for discussion throughout the daily life of the townsfolk, much to the shame of Niaz's father,

who believes the entire village is casting judgement on him.

In the denouement, both father and son are able to see each other more clearly and Sher Alam finally asks Niaz how long it will take to learn to read and write.

There will be a one-off screening of the film in Byron Bay as there is currently no

cinema season booked for the film. The screening will be held at the Byron Cinemas on Tuesday August 12 at 7pm, followed by Q and A with Director Benjamin Gilmour and special guests from Pakistan Hayat Khan Shinwari, Executive Producer of the film, and his son Niaz, the young lead actor (also called Niaz).



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Entries pour in for Ocean Shores Art Expo

Entries have poured in for the Ocean Shores Arts Expo to be held at the OS Community Centre from Friday August 8 to Sunday 10.

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Taxi drivers convicted of Dawn Griggs murder in India

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A writer and educator, Ms Griggs had travelled to India to participate in a meditation course and to present funds to a women and children's shelter.

Ms Griggs was well-known and liked locally and her book *Spirit of Learning* was regarded as an important work in education theory.

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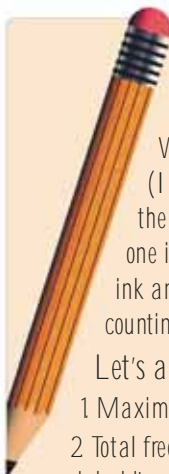
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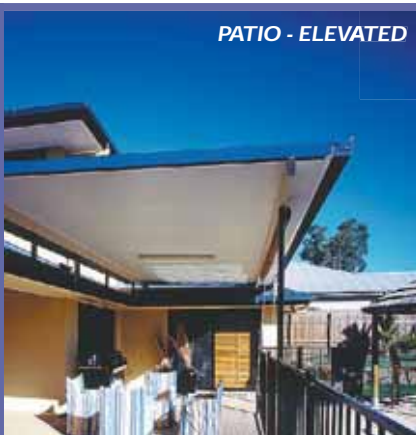
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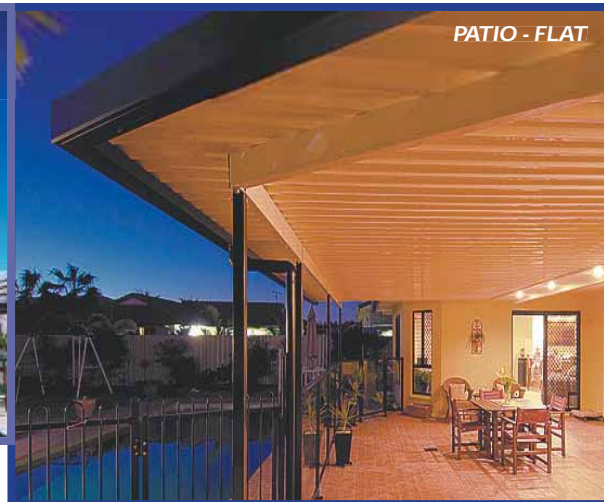
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Splendour's main chance

Perhaps I should declare an interest – I have known two of the developers of the North Byron Shire Parklands site, Rob Doolan and Brandon Saul, over a number of years and have found them affable and helpful, even when I have not agreed with their plans. They are among the minority of developers who have not threatened me with litigation or, like one prime Queensland specimen, suggested the best place for me was 'six feet under'. (Even he shall have his way in time.)

Yet I cannot bring myself to support Saul's and Doolan's NBSP venture, both on social and environmental grounds, which I have outlined at length in an earlier *Echo*. The current Splendour DA on the Yelgun site is for a 'trial event' supposedly, so the developers stand to lose millions if the trial does not convince government the event is worthy of a repeat performance.

Fortunately for developers, the opinions of commentators do not carry legal weight. Our local council was charged with making the decision – so far – and found 5-4 in favour of the Splendour at Yelgun DA.

The debate in Council chambers last Thursday was a prime example of liberal democracy in action – parties pro and con had their say in public access, councillors put their views, and there was some lively argy-bargy. Mayor Jan Barham steadfastly held her position as meeting chair and opponent of the DA, despite being the subject of uncalled-for (and often uninformed) vituperation in the leadup to decision day.

Some councillors raised the spectre of the DA going to the Land and Environment Court or even falling into Frank Sartor's hands. That's hardly the way to do business – councillors have to decide the proposal on its merits, regardless of the threat of future litigation.

For those basing their voting preferences at the next election on the Splendour DA decision, here's how it went – In favour of the DA: Tucker, Tardif, Woods, Mangleson (also Westheimer, who won't be running but whose biodiversity protection record may hang on this decision and his vote to develop Main Arm village). Against: Barham, Tabart, Staples and Lazarus.

Splendour now has its main chance to make or break the future of the NBSP venture. If the developers, or the patrons of the festival, stuff up, then nearby residents will certainly be justified in their fears about traffic snarls, noise, random bushfires, environmental degradation, and so on.

That's assuming the event goes ahead next year. There still may be legal challenges in the way, especially given the absence of a Species Impact Statement for the site.

– Michael McDonald, editor

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Pinning hopes on Yesterday's Man

If you believe everything you read, the Liberal Party is poised to forgive and forget 12 years of indolence, cowardice, arrogance and self-indulgence.

Not only that but it has decided that these are the very qualities that can propel it back into government. All Peter Costello has to do is nod his head, and the leadership is his. Such is the trust his colleagues now have in him that they will not even require him to spend a brief period in an iron lung, to check whether he would finally be prepared to work in one. It has taken just seven and a half months in opposition to turn Yellow Costello, the man who never was, into Peter the Great, conservative Messiah. The proposition appears so unlikely that one's first instinct is to dismiss it as fantasy, one of the alternative political realities indulged in by the political staff of The Australian. However it is just possible that the Libs have hit the same level of desperation that persuaded them to offer Alexander Downer the leadership in 1994.

Certainly even his most dedicated supporter (Nick Minchin) seems to have given up on Brendan Nelson following the great climate change fiasco, but while the inevitability of Malcolm Turnbull is now accepted by all but the terminally naïve, there is still a powerful faction that is determined to delay it as long as possible.

Another stopgap might make sense, given that it is still more than two years to the next election and statistics suggest that it is impossible for a first-up opposition leader to become prime minister and very difficult even for the second choice; the job normally turns over at least three times before it leads back to

the treasury benches. But none of the possible candidates seems willing to raise a hand, and in any case there are problems about all of them. Joe Hockey? Too casual. Julie Bishop? Too West Australian. Tony Abbott? Too demented.

Thus those Libs who

ment, he – and they – no longer feel there is a choice.

There was much to loathe about the Howard years, but two things were utterly unforgivable. One was the abandonment of Australian citizens to illegal imprisonment and torture – David

Costello the spendthrift presided over ten interest rate rises and bequeathed us a recession we did not have to have.

by Mungo MacCallum



believe they can restrict Rudd Labor to three years in the same way they restricted Whitlam Labor are drawn, in many cases reluctantly, to Yesterday's Man. Obviously they emphasise his strong points: He is a good performer in parliament when he can be bothered; no one is better at kicking a weakened opponent to death. And he is a relict of the economic boom: while no sensible person would give him the credit for the good times, he is at least a reminder of them.

But this can easily be turned against him: Costello the spendthrift, the prodigal who pissed the nation's wealth up against a wall, presided over ten interest rate rises and bequeathed us a recession we did not have to have. For many of the Hawke-Keating years John Howard was derided as 'the failed former treasurer'; it would be easy to award Peter Costello the same title.

At best installing him would be a big risk, assuming that the Murdoch press can persuade him to give his supporters the nod. But perhaps after nearly a year of effective unemploy-

Hicks and Mamdouh Habib. The other was the incarceration of children behind razor wire until they went mad.

Of course mandatory detention began under Labor, and there were already disturbing stories coming out of the detention camp at Port Hedland by the time John Howard came to power in 1996. But it was he who developed the idea as a conscious policy of government, to be pursued for political gain whatever the cost to the victims.

It wasn't just the children who suffered: despairing adults routinely attempted suicide and self-mutilation after years of imprisonment. But it was the persecution of the children which was most obscene, made more so when the then minister in charge, Phillip Ruddock, referred to one disturbed little boy as 'it'.

This process of dehumanisation was again deliberate government policy, part of a propaganda campaign to depict the internees as deserving of their fate. They were not to be considered refugees, but asylum seekers or boat people.

Well, not even that: unlawful immigrants, queue jumpers chasing a better lifestyle. They probably carried disease and may well have been smuggling drugs. By 2001 they had become child-murderers and potential terrorists. No wonder they were locked up: after all, if they hadn't done something wrong obviously they wouldn't be behind barbed wire.

Just to prove the point the running of the camps was turned over to a firm which specialised in running American prisons and whose boss boasted of the harshness of his treatment of inmates. Others were outsourced to Nauru and Papua New Guinea, putting them beyond the reach of Australian law.

And of course all the prisoners were kept isolated from the media; the lie Ruddock used to do so was that he was protecting their privacy. In fact, of course, they were clamouring to tell their stories. When they were able to, Ruddock and his department intensified the smear campaigns against them.

The assumption always was that they were guilty, and the onus was on them to prove otherwise, a task made nearly impossible by the fact that they were never informed of the case against them. In any case the fact that most arrived at Australia's off shore islands, now 'excised' from the immigration zone, meant that they never even reached the asylum they were seeking.

The policy was cynical, brutal, and clearly illegal under international law and treaty, and did immense damage to Australia's standing abroad and to our own view of ourselves. We are all better for its removal.

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Water is a slippery problem

I read with alarm Paul Taylor's letter (*Echo*, July 29) regarding the Armstrong/Gelattly Water Review which urges the NSW government to 'take more responsibility for' the water supply and sewerage services historically provided by local and county councils. It is along the lines of the usual rhetoric from Big Water and its stooges (all the way up to the Labor ministry) of 'securing our water future'. Either way, it is code for a gradual process, somewhat more advanced in the energy sector, where assets involving some degree of natural monopoly are about to be sold off. Remember, local government's electricity assets were taken away only a few years ago.

Local government is obviously far from perfect. Some of the Shire's sewerage plants still discharge into waterways.

Rous Water is pursuing the foolish proposal to build another dam at Dunoon although it would cost some \$200m and flood a beautiful, productive local valley.

But taking away local control is the first step down a slippery slope. Concurrent is the legal debate about who 'owns' water.

Byron Shire Council and Rous Water, though differing in their approach, both support strong community ownership and management of water infrastructure through elected local government and said so in their submissions.

Cr Richard Staples
Byron Shire Council
Deputy Chair
Rous Water

Thanks to Paul Taylor for his letter last week on the NSW Inquiry into Secure & Sustainable Urban Water

Supply & Sewerage Services for Non-Metro NSW. Paul said 'think back to the sewage overflows in the Brunswick River that have polluted it in the past'. This pollution is not past – it is present and future. In fact it is getting worse with time. Massive expenditure by Council over the past couple of years on the Mullumbimby sewers, and some private expenditure too, has not reversed the trends that are common to all urban sewage systems: 1. they leak! 2. it gets worse with the age of the system.

The problem is that a sewer system is not confined to carrying sewage, it also carries stormwater. To date repair in Mullumbimby has concentrated on sewer-pipe failure but the real issue is the rainwater catchment. As the level of urbanisation in a town increases and its rural

heritage dwindles, the catchment becomes impervious. Over the years there is more roof, more road, kerb and gutter, more bikeways even, versus less open space. A case in point would be a Woolies store replacing an empty pasture.

On a peak storm day of a wet year, the sewers of Mullumbimby now carry 15 times more rainwater than sewage. Some bits of the system can't cope past about nine times, so the system overflows... into the river.

Overflowing sewers are not past, they are present and will get worse.

The answer? Urbanisation and sustainability are incompatible. What a shame we live in the most heavily urbanised nation of the world.

Duncan Dey
Mullumbimby

White fellas

When Alan Rich (Letters, July 22) applauds Bob Hawke's talk about the threat of overpopulation (on the ABC's *Enough Rope*), we should keep in mind that this is a white fella talking here, and white fellas require a bloody lot of the earth in order to live.

Geoff Dawe
Uki

BU and the library

Ed Ahern (Letters, July 29) – you've got it wrong and your letter certainly does nothing for the credibility of Byron United. You clearly haven't followed the planning process for Byron's new Library and to leap in at the last minute with your 'concerns' and ill-conceived 'options' makes Byron United look very foolish indeed.

It is thanks to our Mayor, Jan Barham, that Council was finally able to acquire the land from the Arakwal people, whom you don't deign to mention. And the agreement was based on the land being rezoned for a Library and no other use.

The building will not cost \$7 million or anything like it and with the loans Council is now able to raise, the project should be achieved within the next couple of years.

Some of us have worked long and hard for this Library and the Friends have been raising money for years. Where was BU's contribution?

Jenny Coman
Secretary
Friends of the Library

Wake up, Byron Shire residents. Byron United, aka Byron Bay Chamber of Commerce, via their mouthpiece Ed Ahern, has mounted a political campaign aimed at the naive. In this time of increasing pressures on our environment because of climate change, and the need for people to learn to live economically sustainable lives, there has emerged this political group of business-people intent on squeezing the utmost profit from Byron Bay.

The ill-informed propaganda letter regarding the new Byron Bay library reveals a plan to sell valuable

Council-owned property (by whom? to whom? for whose ultimate benefit?) and use the Byron Market site, thereby needing to move the market out of town.

Superficially the Byron United's aims appear to cover community concerns, but do not be fooled. Byron United's members do not intend standing for Council themselves – 30 to 40 hours work per week for about \$12,000 is clearly not appealing. These clever business people have been busy cultivating workable rapports with some existing and some potential Council candidates. Ultimately not for the benefit of most of the residents of Byron Shire.

Pam Rose
Suffolk Park

Defending BU

St Peter may well ask one day, 'What has David Gilet done for his community?' (Letters, July 29).

He is invited to join the Byron United team to pick up litter, plant shrubs and weed at 10am on Tuesdays and/or Fridays for an hour.

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magazines advertising luxury accommodation for up to \$10,000 per week, some offering their venue for wedding receptions and parties. The jobs created seem to be only for cleaners who tidy up before the next guests arrive – I would hope we could aspire to establishing more rewarding career paths for the youth of the Shire (including my own children) than cleaning up after rich visitors.

Heated swimming pool, car hire, bike hire, cable TV, broadband etc all provided onsite mean guests are not spending large amounts in the community and as a result, the holiday let needn't necessarily provide the cash injection for locals that some would imagine.

It seems that many of us see no reason why a part of our home should not be let to responsible holiday makers at some time – which is why the LEP allows each of us to rent out our home for up to eight weeks per year with no attendant red tape. This provides much needed income for locals, a place to stay for visitors and, perhaps, an insight for guests into a way of living where rainwater is collected, water is conserved and natural ecosystems are allowed to flourish. But this is very different to allowing the establishment of unregulated permanent

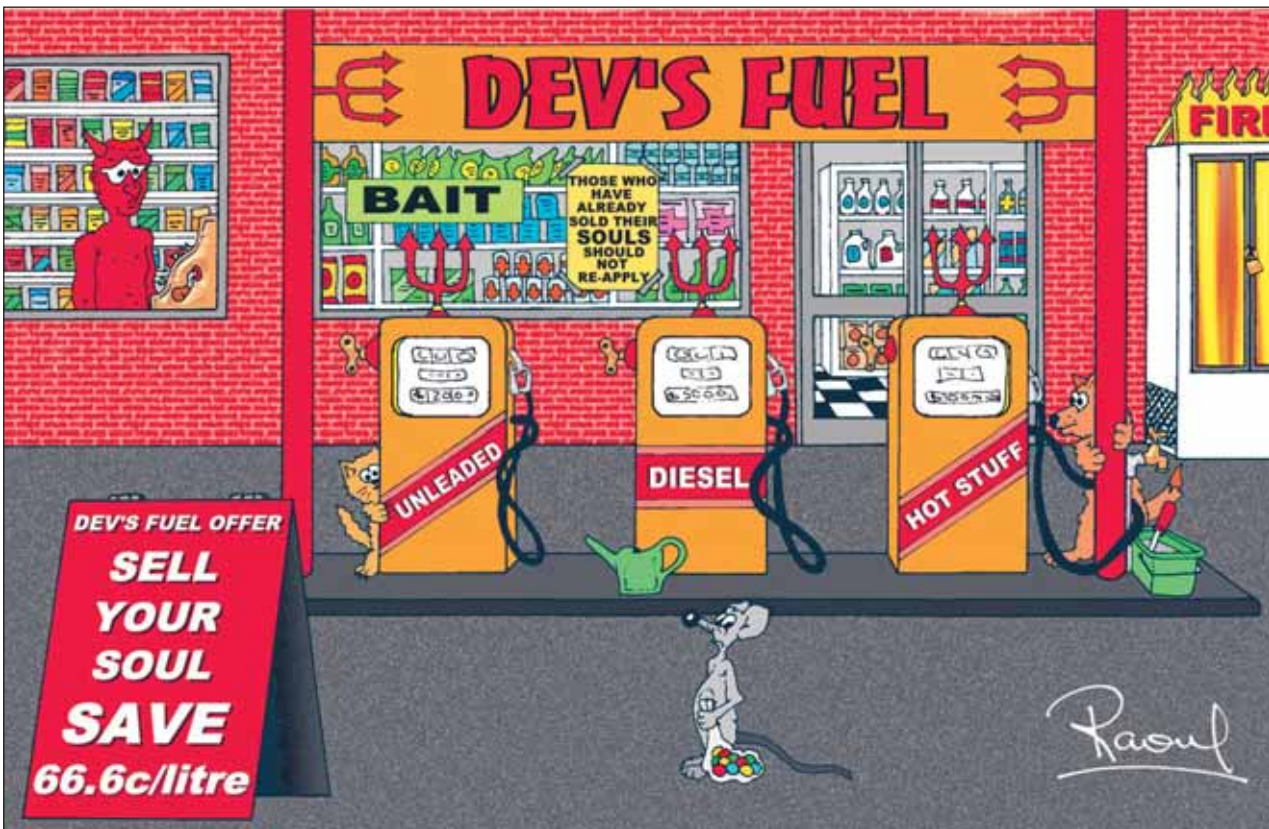
holiday rental properties in a residential area. Some of these provide capacity for parties of 50 people. This surely should not be allowed without appropriate regulation of parking and noise pollution or management of fire, safety and onsite sewage systems. Indeed, these issues are also of concern where a house can accommodate up to ten or 12 people. And what of the situation where a number of neighbouring houses provide the same service – forming an unlicensed holiday complex, isolating residents from their neighbours and markedly interfering with the sense of community so valued in this area.

There is no doubt that tourism is important for the Shire and visitors are welcome. They are even welcome in residential areas providing they behave reasonably. The only way to ensure this is for Council to have regulations in place and to enforce these regulations. If this does not happen the very things that attract responsible visitors to the area will be lost – the local koalas dislike drunken noisy behaviour as much as my family does!

Neil Deacon
Federal

Blind folk

It seems to me that evangelical atheists a la Veronica Guy



are akin to blind folk who do not believe in rainbows. Unaware of their lack of receptors, yet enamoured of their own extraordinary intelligence, they wish that all those gullible, silly buggers would shut up and stop talking about them as though they had some significance. Some of these evangelicals appear to be afflicted with such hubris that they embarrass other self-styled atheists.

They have placed their faith in another narrative as strange as virgin birth – that life and consciousness began

and developed from an accident in the primordial soup and proceeds by pure chance, heaped upon pure chance. Long odds that have no more credibility than all the other creation myths. Atheism, like religion, is a human construct. The lack of admissible evidence for a proposition is not evidence against it.

Jim Nutter
Main Arm

Big thanks

How lucky are we, surviving a motor vehicle accident in

Mullumbimby? Then, receiving wonderful, caring assistance from total strangers: a feral lad in a poncho and a woman with a shock of white (or blonde?) hair, who both helped us by calling emergency numbers at the scene. Our lovely neighbour, Michael, who also happened to be there also kindly offered to help in any way he could. Ambulance drivers, police, nurses, doctors, and all the staff at Mullumbimby Hospital (let's hope it stays open) were calm, kind, and did their job so well.

This is why we live in Mullumbimby. Big thanks to you all. Now, that intersection at the post office, where Dalley and Burringbar Streets cross. There is a give way sign and a pedestrian crossing sign; plainly, not everyone sees them. It is not unusual to see drivers sail past those signs on Burringbar St at 50km/hr, without even realising their peril, or the peril in which they place others. I was fortunate; all I lost was my car and memory for a brief time.

Everyone I talk to seems

Council candidates tackle the issues (and each other)

■ Music is an integral part of Byron Shire culture with high levels of creativity, diversity and innovation featuring within the local music industry. Over the years, this organic industry has been an important part of the economy, providing a lot of work for local musicians and others as well as nurturing the growth of signature events such as the Blues and Roots Festival and Australia's first degree course in contemporary music at Southern Cross University. To let the music die would be a great loss to Byron Shire.

As someone with experience designing and promoting music based fundraising events in many of our hinterland halls, it is heartening to see the resolution of the impasse at Coorabell Hall in a way that sees musicians sharing the responsibility for managing the hall and community interest. This is music and performance as part of the cultural fibre within our rural communities. Contrast this with the approach taken by Splendour who simply assert a right to plonk a massive scale festival adjacent to high conservation rural land regardless of the impacts on the environment and social amenity.

The site for the Splendour 'trial' event is the wrong site. It's supposed to be a wildlife corridor and the fact that it has become 'fragmented' due to inadequate protection is no reason to compound the damage to wildlife habitat. This is surely a case to invoke the precautionary principle to protect endangered species rather than take the risk that the event may wipe out some species locally.

Maybe it's time to rethink our approach to festivals. For one, it might be useful to set limits on the scale of festivals and to identify long term festival sites. Secondly, it might reflect and nurture the organic music culture better if we encourage community based festivals. A festival organised by Byron township or community based arts groups could provide increased opportunities to showcase local talent. An additional benefit could be that performance is dispersed over a number of sites/venues through the town/shire reducing noise and traffic problems. It doesn't have to be a choice between music and wildlife.

Basil Cameron
Goonengerry

■ About four hours of intense, passionate and at times hostile debate on Thursday resulted in a 5/4 decision by Council to approve a 'temporary' festival with permanent infrastructure in a very important wildlife corridor. If nothing else it reinforces just how critical every vote is, both in Council, and now, at the ballot box in six weeks' time.

It also emphasises the importance of finding a permanent festival site with less physical and social constraints that all festival organisers can use. That both major promoters, Splendour and Blues, desire their own privately owned sites doesn't help. We all need to work together to find a more suitable and permanent site where all festivals can be properly managed, whether on public or private land. We need a festival of good ideas for this.

Patrick Morrissey
Goonengerry

■ Groucho Marx reputedly once said, 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try again, then stop as you are only making a fool of yourself.'

Having ignored his advice,

I am now seeking election as mayor of what laughingly passes for local government in this area for the fourth (yes, fourth) time.

Abolish Byron Shire is my basic message as it was last time when I received a personal record vote.

I hereby challenge all mayoral candidates to debate their policies and/or records anytime, anywhere.

Jack Sugarman
Hayters Hill

■ In reply to Patrick Morrissey's response to my previous letter regarding the Greens position to holiday letting: it is not 'naïve' to understand the workings and restraints of Council and it is not naïve to comprehend that we do not have the numbers on Council to get this model passed. Of course in an ideal world the Greens would prefer the precinct model, however it is naïve not to understand or consider the commercial and social disruption this model would cause.

Rhetoric of candidates should not override understanding of the realities of office. If the proposed precinct model was adopted, property values would be

turned on their heads, a huge campaign would be launched by the aggrieved dispossessed, and those outside the precinct would still be illegally holiday letting anyway.

Is it a coincidence that living in Goonengerry, Patrick, you are happy to consign holiday letting to the coastal fringe – if you want a precinct, would you be happy for it to be in your neck of the woods? At least by trying to manage the problem rather than quarantine it to a region, Council has a chance to control it.

Simon Richardson

Federal
■ They say that patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel. I wonder what type of refugee runs to the Labor Party?

Bob Tardif, newly anointed by the ALP as their lead candidate, has a spotty history of allegiances.

Entering Council on the coat tails of the former (unlamented) mayor, Tom Wilson, he soon fell out with his mentor and (via me) pleaded for the support of the Greens to 'help control the pro-development forces of Ross Tucker'.

Like fools we believed

him and Bob scraped back into Council where he promptly proceeded to vote solidly with the Tucker junta.

Now, with his 'popular' wife Maggie in tow as No 2, the ALP has endorsed him, probably on the basis that his retiring predecessor was the leader of the Tucker 'cheer squad' on the floor of Council.

By teaming up with a very suspect government with its foot firmly on the neck of local government and which has cost the Byron ratepayers heaps, Bob has arrived at the bottom of the barrel – unless he gets One Nation endorsement at the next election.

With apologies to Dr Seuss:

The sun did not shine.

It was too wet to play.

The ALP drifted with no one they say.

Then out of the box.

You will see something new.

Out of the box comes T1 and T2.

Tom Tabart
Brunswick Heads

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to have had a near miss, or worse, a story about an accident at this spot. It could be made safer. After school ‘peak hour’ is particularly scary. Is it time for a roundabout or – I can’t believe I’m suggesting this – traffic lights?

Nick Edmond
Lizi Beadman
Abigail Lewis
Mullumbimby

CD in the mail

It was disappointing to miss some people at last Friday week’s CD launch at the Byron Bay Writers Festival. The crazy wet weather caused mayhem and some radio announcements unfortunately did not report the launches as ‘on’. To those who were misinformed, sorry I missed you. On the bright side the festival was fantastic and there will be CDs showing up in the mail for some, a long but not lost promise. See www.byron-baycdbook.com.

Peter Duke
Byron Bay

Cyberknife

Great to see Patrick Swayze back to work after his Cyberknife cancer treatment for pancreatic cancer that until recently only had a 5% survival rate. Maybe with a high profile person giving Cyberknife exposure, things will happen here also. I am sick of cancer sufferers here getting sub par treatment options or dying for no reason other than we are ill equipped – how many more?

Nicola Roxon has received this letter as well and if nothing is done it will be a slap in the face for all cancer sufferers! I email her every week with more info regarding this but still no action. Tony Abbott was the same for 2 years. Cyberknife is available all around the world except here. Why?

Ponder this, check out Cyberknife and ask yourselves the same question!

Ash Mackinnon
Wilsons Creek

Shores history

Michele Grant’s twisted view of Ocean Shores history (Letters, July 22) is very different to local knowledge from the many people, like me, who were born and raised in this Shire.

The ‘widespread community support’ that Michele speaks of was in support of integrated sportsfields to support 17 local sports groups on Lot 107, Shara Boulevard, just 1000 metres down the road from Ocean Shores Public School.

The only reason that state and federal governments got involved was because the majority Green Councillors and Cr Bob Tardif sold this large community out. Lot

107 was purchased by Council in 1996 specifically for sportsfields, and rezoned 6(a) for sportsfields shortly afterwards. Following three years of extensive searches for appropriate facilities and after a 12 month IPO investigation that determined that this high, dry land was degraded farmland with no environmental significance. A number of times we even had large turnouts for organised cricket and football games, complete with BBQ lunches on this community land that was robbed from us.

It’s clear that it’s not the community’s responsibility

to come up with alternative sportsfield sites in Ocean Shores, Michele, that’s the elected Council’s job, and despite all the costly plans and consultants and all the Councillors’ promises, four and a half years on no replacement land has been found, and quite frankly many people here think this current Council couldn’t organise a chook raffle.

We have 11 reserves in Ocean Shores, most are steep or hilly, but we used to have a twelfth park (5.6 hectares of flat ground) directly off Boondoon Crescent, sold by our Council to develop-

ers in the early 80s. Let’s not also forget the two parcels of flat ground in North Ocean Shores, set aside in the original development plans for a high school and sportsfields, later sold to NPWS for inclusion as nature reserve by our Council.

And don’t even think of trying to rob the people and the wildlife of their world class golf course, purpose built around extensive habitat areas (wetlands). Just because our Council sells off all our suitable public land does not give them or you the right to claim private land.

This large community will not forget the neglect and the damage created by the Green Councillors and Cr Tardif, no matter how much you distort it.

Tina Petroff
Ocean Shores

The big issue

I agree with your writer Jann Gilbert (*Echo*, July 29) that the 2008 Writers Festival will be remembered for drama (mainly the weather) and humour (everywhere). However, this will also be recalled as the year when The Big Issue of the moment was all but missing. I looked

forward to the unusual sessions in which panelists and incisive audiences grappled with Australia’s social and political preoccupations of the moment. Last weekend the elephant in the room was climate change, and the program all but ignored this potentially catastrophic concern. Perhaps the abandoned lecture by Tim Costello on global ethics may have come to the party. However, so far as I could see, the only other session title that held promise, ‘The longest decade: fifteen years of Australian politics’ was

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POSITIONS VACANT

BYRON SHIRE MAYOR AND COUNCILLORS

Byron Shire Council is a local government body serving Byron Shire, with a total population of 29,000. The Council has an annual budget of approximately \$80 million and more than 240 equivalent full time staff. General day-to-day management of the Council is delegated to a General Manager and staff, with elected members being primarily responsible for governance matters.

The Council governing body consists of an elected group of 9 Councillors, one of which is also elected Mayor. All of these positions will be vacant and up for re-election on Saturday September 13 2008. Nominations for these positions close on Wed August 13, 2008.

Job Description

- Establish **effective culture** through good governance
- Create **long term vision** and planning process
- Accelerate establishment of **Shirewide bikeways** (increase from 9km to 36 km over four years)
- Repair broken **boardwalk at Lighthouse Rd** (first damaged more than 3 years ago)
- Build long overdue **new library** for Byron Bay to replace current inadequate facility
- Release funds from **extensive cash reserves** (\$50 million +) for community improvements
- Re-allocate **misdirected funds** to specific projects (e.g. library, sports field)
- Improve **Shire’s image** and **public profile**
- Establish **link roads** for Byron Bay and Bangalow
- Renovate **Byron Youth Activity Centre** (currently owned, managed, financed & condemned by Council)
- Develop & implement **viable coastal management** plan
- Establish and fund a **Byron Shire Tourism Officer** to support \$355 million tourism-based economy (major source of income for Byron Shire)
- Replace lost **community properties** (e.g. playing fields in Ocean Shores)
- Improved access to, and upkeep of, **public toilets**
- Develop **public park** and **play facilities** including Jarjum playground and Byron Bay skate park
- Repair community **swimming pool** in Byron Bay (currently leaking 1 million litres p.a of chemically treated, chlorinated water into the Cape Byron Marine Park)
- Establish **leadership role** in combating litter and general untidiness in the Shire
- Win back confidence of **State Government** in effort to resume management of caravan parks from Department of Lands (approximately \$800,000 per year in lost revenue)
- Follow through on ‘green talk’ with **‘green action’**
- Recognise and support **sustainable developments** and economic projects within the region
- Define and communicate **clear guidelines** for business and property developers
- Cease **costly and lengthy delays** in development application processes
- Shift focus from parking infringements to **litter infringements**
- Get **trains** back on our tracks
- Accelerate provision of **affordable housing** in the Shire
- **Reduce dependence** on court battles to resolve contentious issues
- Improve ability of Council to negotiate with State and Federal Government for funding of **essential services and facilities**
- Support festival organisers to run events that **encourage low-impact tourism** and provide cultural and economic benefits to Byron Shire

Tasks specific to the Mayor include...

- Provide **leadership**, and demonstrate business acumen and management skills
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All members of the community including past students, parents, teachers, their friends and families are warmly invited to join us in celebrating our 20th Anniversary.

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53 Tennyson St Byron Bay. Call 6685 8208 for more information.

Woolies is OK by us

■ Oh please, I have refrained long enough. Woolies protesters (ironically including Mayor Jan) should have protested the amount of housing allowed to develop in a once quiet town. Woolies is only recognising the potential as this town will be crowded with more people thanks to the council. Oh yeah, why no protest about an extra 6% increase on our rates, cheers Jan.

Why no protest over the potholes holding the roads together and the poor lighting of the pedestrian crossings in Mullum? No, no, let's wait till someone is run over.

In reference to Alok O'Brien's letter, most rational locals I have spoken to who are a real reflection of this community shop mainly at Bi-Lo anyway, yes to save money, and only get the odds and ends in town.

And as to not sponsoring the community, Woolies have already given to the local football team and pony club, I'm sure more will come.

Bring on Woolies. Don't shop there, I won't miss you.

Paul Berry
Mullumbimby

■ In a recent visit to Queensland, I spent a day and a half in Maleny. Contrary to Mark Cochrane's statement (*Echo*, July 15) 'Woolworths one stop shop would turn the main street into a derelict town', there was no apparent evidence in Maleny, which has been used as a model of the effects of Woolies by protesters. There were no closed businesses, shopping facilities were well patronised together with Woolworths where most regular items we purchased were comparable with other businesses in the township.

Mayor Jan Barham states, 'Despite the community saying no, the state government will go ahead.' Is a gathering of about 300 protesters (many of whom I have never seen in Mullumbimby in 42 years), including children, representative of the attitude of the community? My contact with long term residents in particular has invited only a minority of negative responses to Woolworths presence. These people represent the majority of the community who would be protesting if they considered the issue was one that was going to alter their lifestyle and the fabric of the township.

The vocal agitators who claim to represent the community have worked on emotional issues and unproven claims and those who acted in 'true Mullumbimby style' (maybe New Mullumbimby style) with drumming and burning of an effigy of Woolworths have not been round long enough to realise that true Mullumbimby style is that of a quiet, peaceful and conservative nature with a more reserved approach to issues without resorting to histrionics and inflammatory rhetoric which flavoured recent demonstrations.

J S McKay
Mullumbimby

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held in the dying moments of the festival late Sunday afternoon to a packed audience. Problem was the panel also shied away from the elephant. As chairman, Russell Eldridge sought forecasts for Australia in the next ten years, but... *Sydney Morning Herald's* Ross Gittins made a polite and erudite reference to the Big Problem, and Mungo McCallum, far from his usual straightforward self, seemed worried about being branded a climate change scaremonger. George Megalogenis of *The Australian* even managed to look into the crystal ball to sum up the next ten years without

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Articles

A night of splendour in the old barn

John Campbell

It was a moment of serendipity on Mafeking Road.

I was rattling down it in the Commie and the bloke on Bay FM was getting toey about Splendour. He couldn't wait for it to start, so he played Devo's 'Whip It' as a teaser. I turned it up and sang along.

A Wicked van came around the bend. Euro-trash hippies on their way back from Nimbin. The girl driving was wearing either a poorly knitted skull cap or a tea cosy (it had been cold enough in the hills to freeze the brass off a bald monkey) and as they got closer I could see that she was singing too.

The Commie and the van took simultaneous plunges into and out of bomb crater potholes and, with all of our arses about six inches off their seats, I saw that the girl was mouthing the same words as I. 'Whip it good!'

We smiled as members of a secret society might – pop music can connect people like an electric current.

The van passed and as it receded in my rear view mirror I noticed that its graffiti included a black and white stencil of John Lennon in his grandfather glasses.

I flashed back to 1964.

'D'you wanna go see the Beatles?' My little brother and I weren't old enough to be allowed out at night, but our big sister could be trusted to look after us.

Dad dropped us at Rushcutters Bay in his blue FJ and we bought tickets at the gate an hour before the show commenced. (Can you imagine doing that today, when you need to book for months ahead just to see some superannuated geriatrics' reunion concert?)

The venue was Sydney Stadium, now buried under the tar and cement of the Eastern Distributor. It was built on the site where, in 1908, Jack Johnson punched Tommy Burns's lights out to become the first black heavyweight champion of the world.

Inside was a theatre-in-the-round, with a rotating stage circled by banks of bleachers. The rudimentary seating was comprised of two long planks, one on which you plonked your bum, the other your feet. There was nothing between the boards, meaning that if you dropped anything it was lost forever in the blackness below. The atmospherics were spine-tingling primitive.

Local rocker Johnny Dev-



For the three people who don't recognise him, this is John Lennon.

lin opened the bill and was met with pitiless indifference. Sounds Incorporated, an English instrumental combo, followed. On a hiding to nothing, they ever so briefly held the restless crowd's attention with a pugilistic take on 'The William Tell Overture.' Like Devlin's though, their departure could not come soon enough.

The first we saw of the Fab Four was the necks of their guitars bobbing up and down as they made their way through the throng. Pandemonium erupted. My heart raced.

No procrastinating with sound checks and tuning. They plugged into their amps and went for it. 'I'm gonna tell Aunt Mary, about Uncle John ...!' Paul McCartney shredded 'Long Tall Sally.' The response was infinite hysteria.

Ringo, having missed the first part of the tour through illness, was welcomed back to the band by Paul before doing his bit with 'Boys.' Quiet George nailed 'Roll Over Beethoven.'

Then it happened. 'Twist And Shout.'

The turning of the stage had placed the Beatles right in front of us. As loud and high pitched and ceaseless as the screaming was, it could not defeat John Lennon's vocal when he reached the song's climax. 'Well shake it shake it shake it baby, now!' he belted out. His auburn hair was aflame in the spotlight.

And he was looking straight at me, I was convinced of it.

There were to be plenty of other splendid nights at the Old Barn – the Who smashing their gear at the end of 'My Generation,' the Yardbirds' Jimmy Page going right off in 'I'm A Man', Killer Kowalski ripping into Spiros Arion's guts with his infamous claw hold as a thousand wailing Greeks went berko – but, cherished though the memories of them are, they can't hold a candle to when John Lennon blew my waking mind.

I'm sure that something similar happened at Splendour to the girl in the tea cosy.

Health service for older people

The Health Promotion Service for Older People (HPSOP) is now in the Northern Rivers.

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Letters

The Splendour decision: the morning after

■ My commiserations to the people and wildlife of Yelgun. No surprise that the Splendour DA was approved. Yet heartening that four of the nine councillors can still resist the seduction of juggernaut developments trinketed with the allurements of jobs, culture and youth in the service of the unstoppable god.

Councillors' decision process warrants some observations. Councillor Tucker drew attention to the convention that one council should not encumber a new council with the consequences of controversial decisions made in or near the caretaker period before an election. No hospital passes late in the game.

Added to that should be a convention that councillors who have already announced that they will not stand for re-election should abstain

from voting when such controversial matters of large consequence come before a Council entering its caretaker period. In the Splendour case, Councillors Westheimer and Kestle had already announced they will not run. Councillor Kestle did not attend the meeting. But Councillor Westheimer voted for the DA, making the decision 5-4 in favour. Had he abstained, which I believe was the right thing to do, the vote would have been tied 4-4 and then decided, by convention, by the Mayor using her casting vote in favour of the status quo, in this case against the development.

The issue would have been deferred by a month or two and decided by the new council which, if it decided in favour, would preside over the 'trial' and its consequences and be accountable

to the community for the entire issue. Now the new council will be compromised by inheriting Splendour as the status quo. It is always a much harder to reverse a bad decision than to avoid it in the first place.

I urge Councillor Westheimer to put a rescission motion against the decision to the next Council meeting.

Finally, councillors favouring the development noted that the site is already degraded, especially by the activities of cows. Odd, then, their faith that it can be restored by the romps and stompings of 25,000 party animals. And cows at least produce useful products.

Adrian Gattenhof
Mullumbimby

■ Jan Barham, you were magnificent at last Thurs-

day's Splendour In the Grass debate. Ferociously fair and decent and in the end voting against a development which you clearly had wanted to support from the beginning. Thanks also to the other Greens, Tabart and Staples and to Cr Lazarus for throwing their support and empathy behind the community at risk, and for once again supporting the residents affected in the face of the usual unscrupulous tactics of threats of litigation. Threats that the weak Cr Wood and Cr Tardif were only too eager to embrace in their rush to do doggy tricks for their master, the Sven-galiesque Cr Tucker.

Now we have the extraordinary scenario of Cr Tardif standing for the ALP ticket for the next election. The same councillor who rode in on the coat tails of Tom Wilson two elections ago only to

immediately undermine him. The same councillor who at the last election rode in on the preferences of the Greens only to immediately undermine them. If I were an ALP stalwart I would be very nervous about voting for a man who consistently votes with the Nationals' Tucker and voting for he who has a reputation for biting the hand that fed him.

I write this not as a Green party member which I am not (I was an open Jan sceptic leading into the last election) and not as an anti developer which I am not, but as someone who supports and works consistently for the quality of life of those of us who live and raise children in this shire. I am likewise dismayed by the willingness of others in this community to ignore the peril of the residents of the north of this shire and allow

us to suffer this abomination that is to be visited upon us.

I have always stated that I would be willing to put up with one festival a year but the festival developers have not been interested in any compromise. They consistently aim for a minimum of four mega festivals a year. This festival will affect more than us in the north. If you loved taking your kids to play in Brunswick Heads, think again. Be sure to pick out the broken glass and the needles from below the swings. The jobs that this type of festival attract have already eaten Byron. Now for poor, quaint little Bruns.

Mac Nicolson
North Ocean Shores

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one reference to climate change at all. My great sympathy went to Professor Brendan Gleeson of Griffith Uni who seemed utterly frustrated with the whole scene, gasping that those political characters who bleat about 5c changes in petrol prices will not even be remembered at the end of

the testing ten years. When are Australian journalists and writing festival programmers (not to mention politicians) going to take our future seriously?

June Saville
Banora Point

Can-do needed

I thank Sue Taylor, Joanne Langton and Peter Westhe-

imer (*Echo*, July 29) for responses to recent letters of mine. I have outlined my position and concerns in a lengthy email to Peter and trust he is fully aware of issues at stake. Combined with the issues raised in my letters I am indeed still waiting for some answers (optional of course) to many of those issues raised.

I share with Peter 'some measure of confidence that businesses and the general community will support candidates for council who embrace climate change and sustainability initiatives in planning and management, financial responsibility, transport and traffic solutions including rail, creative industries support, sustainable tourism and empowering of local and regional government'. Peter, that indeed makes a good summary of an important part of the overall agenda. Let's include what appear to be CAN's core principles 'of environmental sustainability and community consultation'... All fine so far, but for me there is an all important missing link to a much broader, bigger picture:

What about overall sustainability that includes factors such as social, cultural, economic and laterally inter-connecting sustainability and

beyond? What about the all important 'in balance' test when we assess issues on a case by case study with our core values, with that laterally interconnecting bigger picture in mind? What about the all important performance assessment when we look at tangible achievements, specifically over the past few years... started shivering yet? Isn't a performance record the ultimate judge whether we are on the right or wrong track? Don't we have a duty to investigate why, and correct when, things underperform?

My assessment is that our current horizon measuring in green only is way too narrow and our experience and knowledge pool with this council simply insufficient. Our aim at the upcoming elections is to elect a capable can-do team that is able to deliver on a range of important projects. To get matters right we

need a smart and balanced approach.

As far as I am concerned, a business view that ignores the community as well as a community view that ignores business are both undesirable and unsustainable. In fact I would argue that business is part of the community (as humans are part of the environment) and separations therefore no suitable way forward. Business is indeed a very important part of community. Just imagine how we would fund our beautiful projects without funds (business) – reality surely bites right here and now!

Rene Thalmann
Ocean Shores

■ Letters received from John Anderson, Coorabell, Keryn Robinson, Yarraville VIC, Paul Brecht, Mullumbimby, Greg Hawkins, Brunswick Heads, Angela Warren, Wanganui.

BU call to candidates on bike tracks

Byron United is challenging candidates contesting the upcoming Council election to commit to a bike strategy that will see at least 36 kilometres of bike paths built in the next four years. President Ed Ahern said it was time Council seriously encouraged cycling as a safe, healthy, affordable and environmentally friendly form of travel.

'During the past four financial years, Council has built less than ten kilometres of bike track. At this rate, it will be at least 15 years before we have anything resembling a shire-wide bike network,' Mr Ahern said.

'How can we claim to be

environmentally conscious and committed to sustainable living when most children in the region can't even ride their bikes safely to school? We need a cycling policy in place that will help shift our reliance on vehicles and fuel.'

Mr Ahern said Byron Bay should follow the lead of Wangaratta Council which built a 100km network of bike tracks over ten years, establishing itself as Australia's regional cycling capital. 'Wangaratta is a rural city in Victoria with a similar population to Byron Shire.

'Wangaratta Council is committed to encouraging kids to ride to school and has

been able to attract state government funding to create linkages to local schools. It has also successfully attracted bicycle tourists from across the country.'

Mr Ahern said cycle tourism was a growing niche market with considerable opportunities for regional economies. Decent bikeways would attract more cycling tourists and cycling day trippers, enable the Shire to host cycling events, and encourage participation in national initiatives such as Ride to Work Day.

Mr Ahern also supported a proposal to use the existing, defunct rail line as a bike and walking trail.

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- 1 medium potato, scrubbed and chopped into small dice
- 2 cups chicken or vegetable stock
- 500g seafood marinara mix (in frozen food section of supermarket)
- 400g can light evaporated milk
- 1 tablespoon flour
- salt and pepper to taste
- fresh parsley, chopped

Heat oil in a non-stick saucepan; add bacon, onion and celery and cook for a few minutes over medium heat. Add potato, stock and marinara mix, cover and simmer for 8-10 minutes or until vegetables are cooked.

Whisk evaporated milk and flour together and stir into seafood mixture. Simmer for a few minutes until slightly thickened, season to taste and serve sprinkled with parsley. Serves 4.

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Seared sesame tuna with orange ginger glaze

- 4 small tuna steaks
- 1 cup sesame ginger salad dressing
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 tsp garlic
- 1/2 cup sesame seeds
- whole grain rice
- 2 cups frozen Asian mixed vegetables

Method

Mix salad dressing, orange juice and garlic in large bowl. Add tuna and set aside for 15 minutes. Place medium pot of water over high heat. Spread

sesame seeds on large plate and take tuna out of marinade, let marinade drip off for a few seconds and place tuna on top of sesame seeds. Press tuna into seeds, turn over and coat other side. Coat a large nonstick frying pan with a thin layer of cooking spray and place over medium high heat. Place rice in boiling water and cook for 10 minutes, or according to package instructions. While rice is cooking, place tuna in pan and cook for 5 minutes on each side. While tuna and rice are cooking, pour marinade in medium saucepan and cook on high heat until slightly thickened, about 7 minutes. Steam vegetables. Place a bed of rice on each plate, top with vegetables, tuna and finally with orange sesame glaze. Serves 4.

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10 Essential Health Tips

'He who has health has hope, and he who has hope has everything.' Arabian Proverb

1. Move More

Make it a daily challenge to find ways to move your body. Climb stairs if given a choice between that and escalators or elevators. Walk your dog, chase your kids, toss balls with friends, mow the lawn. Anything that moves your limbs is not only a fitness tool, it's a stress buster. Think 'move' in small increments of time. It doesn't have to be an hour in the gym or a 45-minute aerobic dance class or tai chi or kickboxing. But that's great when you're up to it. Meanwhile, move more.

2. Cut Fat

Avoid the obvious such as fried foods, burgers and other fatty meats (i.e. pork, bacon, ham, salami, ribs and sausage). Dairy products such as cheese, cottage cheese, milk and cream should be eaten in low fat versions. Nuts and sandwich meats, mayonnaise, margarine, butter and sauces should be eaten in limited amounts. Most are available in lower fat versions such as substitute butter, fat free cheeses and mayonnaise.

3. Quit Smoking

The jury is definitely in on this verdict. Just recently, we've seen a surge in smoking in adolescents and teens. Could it be the 'Hollywood' influence? It seems the stars in every movie of late smoke cigarettes. Beware. Warn your children of the false romance or 'tough guy' stance of movie smokers. Thought for the day: Give up just one cigarette.... the next one.

4. Reduce Stress

Easier said than done, stress busters come in many forms. Some techniques recommended by experts are to think positive thoughts. Spend 30 minutes a day doing something you like. (i.e. soak in a hot tub, walk on the beach or in a park; read a good book, visit a friend, play with your dog, listen to soothing music, watch a funny movie. Get a massage, a facial or a haircut. Meditate. Count to ten before losing your temper or getting aggravated. Avoid difficult people when possible.

5. Protect Yourself from Pollution

If you can't live in a smog-free environment, at least avoid smoke-filled rooms, high traffic areas, breathing in highway fumes and exercising near busy thoroughfares. Exercise outside when the smog rating is low. Exercise indoors in air conditioning when air quality is good. Plant lots of shrubbery in your yard. It's a good pollution and dirt from the street deterrent.

6. Wear Your Seat Belt

Statistics show that seat belts add to longevity and help alleviate potential injuries in car crashes.

7. Floss Your Teeth

Recent studies make a direct connection between longevity and teeth flossing. Nobody knows exactly why. Perhaps it's because people who floss tend to be more health conscious than people who don't?

8. Avoid Excessive Drinking

While recent studies show a glass of wine or one drink a day (two for men) can help protect against heart disease, more than that can cause other health problems such as liver and kidney disease and cancer.

9. Keep a Positive Mental Outlook

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Articles

Hans Lovejoy finds a steaming metropolis in the depths of the Amazon

My ayahuasca vacation: asking the medicine

Lima, Peru, is seriously badlands. Sitting in a taxi and watching the city go by at midnight, I get the feeling a gringo could be easily fleeced on the streets. Gangs are everywhere. Or perhaps it is my paranoid and uneducated perception? Maybe men roaming graffiti ridden ghetto industrial streets in packs of at least three to four would be quite helpful to an Australian with no hablo Espanol.

The streets are filthy, there are no parks or trees, and in the morning I am nauseated by the stench of petro-pollution. I couldn't wait to get out of that place and to my final desination – Iquitos, the largest isolated jungle city on Earth. Access is only by boat and plane, and as I fly in, the expanse of the Amazon is breathtaking.

I am to meet up with my good friend Robert, who I have known since Mulumbimby High School. He has been there for the last six months caring for his mother who, having been diagnosed with breast cancer, decided to seek help from traditional South American plant medicines. I hear she is doing well and look forward to seeing them both. It has always fascinated me how we seem to ignore ancient cultures' knowledge of plant medicines. When I say 'we', it could perhaps be better described as 'parties interested in maintaining western pharmaceutical and medical practices based on a consumeristic model'. Health, like every other commodity,



A church in Iquitos, Peru, the largest isolated jungle city on Earth. Photo Hans Lovejoy

is subject to economic rationalism and therefore the best solutions are not usually offered or known to the public. The story of Lakshmi (Robert's mother) is amazing and hopefully I will be able to elaborate on it in the coming weeks.

Finally, after four flights and two days, I arrive. The airport in Iquitos has the bumpiest runway I have ever experienced. The air is humid and the shells of rusting aircraft sit not far from the one main baggage room. There is no customs, just a short stroll to a waiting motortaxi (a three wheeled combined motorbike and wagon). The town itself is home to 400,000 who all seem to ride motorbikes and motortaxis without helmets.

Babies included. They are at constant battle with the jungle and Robert tells me they kill anything in their path and usually eat it. The markets are filthy with bottom feeding fish and chicken legs, but thankfully the fruit is great although unfortunately the vegies are brought in from Lima.

As a tourist destination, there only appears to be two types of travellers here: Ayahuasca followers and God-botherers. I noted a crew of about 15 on the plane with the same t-shirt that read 'Planting one church along the Amazon river at a time'. Iquitos is known the world over as the capital of Shamanism (Curanderos) – only last week there was a Shamanic Conference here that boasted the likes of Dennis

McKenna, brother of the late Terence.

I hear reports also of helicopter pilots and petro oil reps scouting the jungle here – unfortunately time does not permit to investigate further, but am told they are ripping in and displacing traditional communities.

I check into a hotel for US\$15 a night, and despite being exhausted, learn that Robert and Jim (also from the Shire and a welcome surprise) are planning a trip into the jungle that night to take part in a ceremony.

It takes an hour's drive to a remote nondescript drop-off point. It is now dusk, and from there we trek into the jungle along a well-worn muddy trail and spot a tarantula and hear distant animal howling like nothing I've

ever heard. Twenty minutes later and there is a clearing with open plan huts and welcoming faces.

After we are settled into our huts we are ushered out to sit in a circle. Otilio will facilitate the ceremony and she is a quiet, short Peruvian woman of around 60, dressed in traditional attire. There are seven of us seated in front of her and we wait in silence until spoken to. One man, Augusta, interprets for the gringos and the gathering is advised that it is my first ceremony: my instructions are to hold the cup with both hands, ask the medicine a question and to thank it for its wisdom.

I am offered a half dose owing to my fatigue. It has the consistency of custard but is dark brown and is almost undrinkable. I return to my seat and the rest are invited up. The candles are then put out and we sit in silence. I won't pretend that I am not nervous at this point but my curiosity about this experience is stronger, along with my tiredness. With every moment passing, I feel sicker, the anticipation grows and all the while the jungle hums. Visuals dance before my eyes while I try to remain in my mind as I feel the separation of my thoughts from other powers. Augusta, sitting next to me in the darkness, vomits unexpectedly and Otilio begins to gently sing and accompany herself with a bunch of dried palm leaves. Before long I too succumb and it feels good to be rid of it. Now

everyone is throwing up and the sounds are guttural, satisfying. The Ayahuasca train has arrived.

That night I heard the most amazing sounds and music. Both Rob and Jim channelled spirit for over three hours and they sounded unlike anything I've heard them do before. There were total improvisational, inspirational and joyous qualities to it which made it hard to think it was only them. My tiredness prevented me from being more involved, but was happy nevertheless to be a part of it. Ayahuasca unfortunately never answered my question, perhaps owing to the smaller dose.

I am told that not all ceremonies are good, however; spirits can be used by shamans (curanderos) to place spells, extort, or be used for revenge. Curanderos differ in abilities and integrity. I heard stories of spells being cast in mid-ceremony to extort money, and curses placed on men who treat women poorly are also common. It can be administered to the innocent and unsuspecting, be used for sexual advancement by the curandero and spells can be carried around for a lifetime. Robert says to me he has had curses lifted from him in ceremony and passed on to others unwittingly. It takes a skilled curandero to lift these curses. I guess knowing people who know people helps in a place like this.

■ Next week I travel to Cuzco to investigate Mescalito and meet another friend.

Changing the range of humanity in a voice

Peter Shepherd

Absurdly, wildly, I'm standing inside a Tibetan singing bowl. Except there's no bowl. It's a human voice, climbing octaves, scaling the rim of the office – windows, table, stairs, roof, my bones. Even after the owner of the voice begins to roll back to silence, two of my ribs are vibrating for at least five minutes – in which I'm meant to be asking sensible questions instead of, well, smiling and saying, 'Um...'

Faces pop around corners, over the stairwell, at the ACE office in Mullumbimby. Raised eyebrows. Open mouths. 'You could have warned us,' someone says, walking by. But this person's smiling too, I notice.

The owner of the voice is looking a little sheepish. It's hard to put the two together: this demure dark-haired woman, sitting back in a

chair, talking quietly, then that voice that filled the entire world. Kind of like meeting a little old man who turns out to be a ninja master.

It's my fault. I put her up to it. I'd wanted to find out about Sally Guildford's course she runs through ACE Byron Shire – Extended Voice. The idea for the course, she tells me, came from the vocal warm-up she does for her Kundalini Dance class. Her students, she said, had often been moved by it, and had asked her how they could learn. Naively I'd asked for a demonstration.

Note to self: do not give this woman cause to raise her voice; do not argue; do not accidentally step on her foot.

But the history! I'm leaning forward in my chair as she tells me of the soldier in WWI suffering shellshock, a soldier who decided to try



mimicking the sounds of the shells, the explosions, to see if that would help. In a kind of audio homeopathy, the procedure worked. In the process, though, I can imagine all the other patients diving under their beds, drips crashing, mayhem. They must have shat themselves.

One of the people to pick up the process was Roy Hart of the Pan Theatre in London – even though it wasn't called that, yet. The 'Extended Voice' process

became part of a course for actors. This is where Sally discovered it, and began a lifelong addiction to the subtleties and joys of, well, big sound, little effort, unexpected results.

'Each person has their own voice and sound, as well as their own movement. The two are important. And the path to that discovery is just as individual. There's no rush. One of things it does,' she tells me, 'is develop kinaesthetic awareness. You

start to feel this deep connection. And you end up smiling a lot.'

She's grinning. 'What's another exercise?' I ask her, and she jumps up. In the excitement I'm jumping up, too.

'This one's for men,' she says, throwing an arm up and hitting a note so high I quickly check the windows, and I'm sitting back down just as quickly. I ask more questions about her class, moving right along.

'We take it slow, do a lot of warm ups, and learn some simple but powerful self-massage techniques, too.' It sounds great. It all sounds great. But I'm still feeling a buzz in my chest, wondering about the insurance for the windows, and remembering the moment, once, when I was singing in a choir, and every effort dropped away. There was no

note I could do wrong. I felt as though the sound, the spirit of the sound, had taken me over. And it left me high, grinning.

I describe that moment to Sally.

'That's it,' she says, and breathes quietly for a moment. Then she adds: 'You know, if you change the range of your voice, you can change the range of your humanity.'

And then she has to leave, shakes my hand. She walks down the stairs, an ordinary person in a jacket and scarf against these freaky winter days. But in the space left behind, the building itself, and the air inside, feels more alert; alive. Like it's listening and smiling all at once.

■ Extended Voice runs four Wednesdays from August 13 through ACE Byron Shire. Call 6684 3374.

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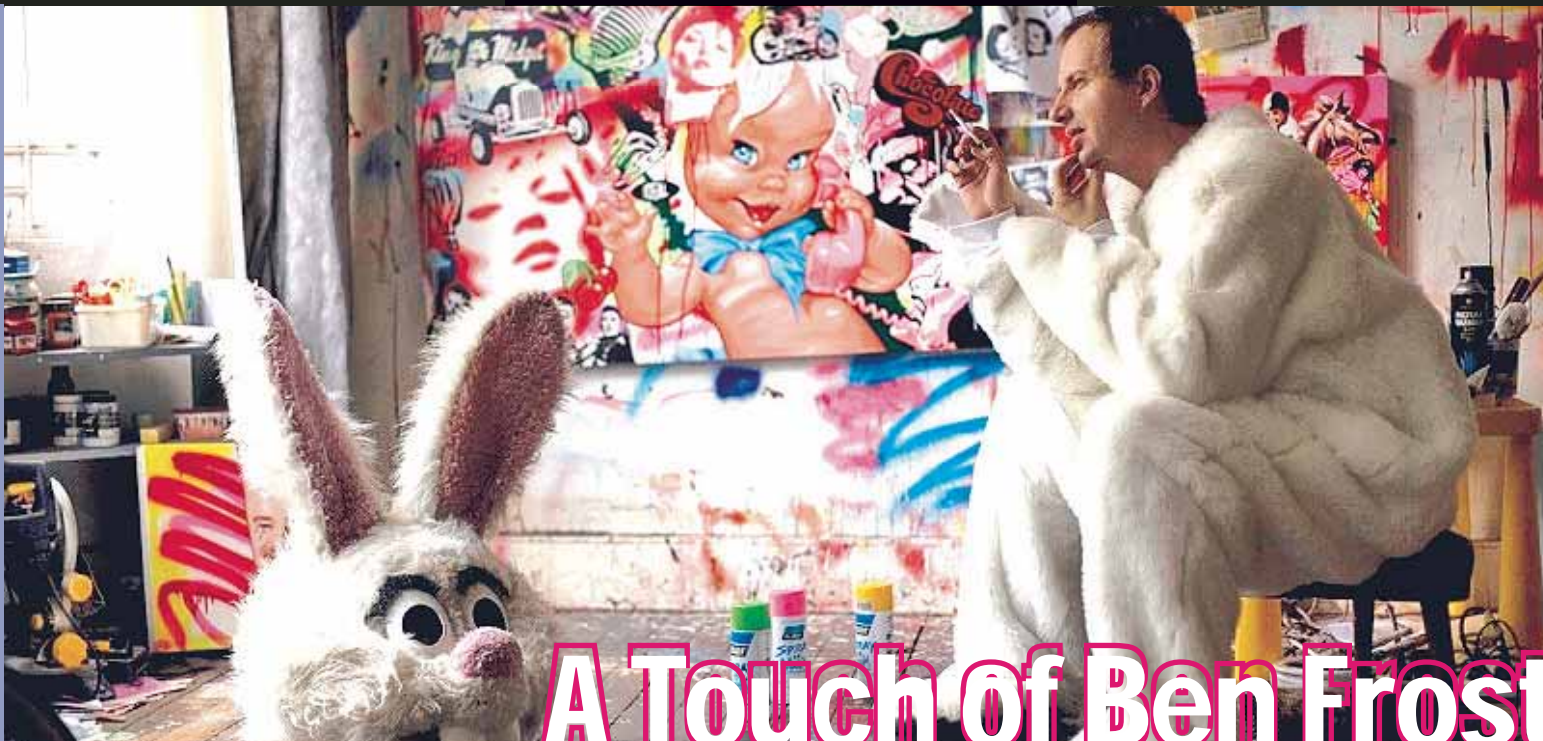


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GiveAway TICKETS TO MANDY

I have a double pass to come and see me in my show at The Byron Services Club on Monday 11 August at 8pm. Email 'she'll be right mate' to mandypow@echo.net.au and I'll pick a winner! I'd love your best gag.



A Touch of Ben Frost

Every week when I come to *The Echo* a stencil artist has added a new artwork to our front entrance. It's become a mini stencil gallery of understated elegant work, that hangs anonymously. I am a fan of public art. Not expensive sculptures in town squares, but our post modern Michelangelo's: words or images juxtaposed in an urban environment. The Urban artist seeks to do what the anarchist come marxist come anti-establishmentarian did 30 years ago, and that is 'subvert the dominant paradigm.'

Ben Frost heads a vanguard of contemporary pop art painters. He is one of the featured artists whose works hang at Retrospect at the exhibition that opened to massive acclaim during Splendour in the Grass. Ben uses a 'collage' style of unlikely juxtapositions, creating works that are mash-ups of popular culture that savagely critique our media and advertising obsessed society.

Urban artists continue the work Warhol did with his Pop Art movement, which in turn paid homage to the genius of Marcel Duchamp's Dadaism. It's art

work with an edge, that's not so much about gracing the walls of a corporate foyer as it is about making comments about the politics and role of those very corporations.

'Andy Warhol was more about representing an object, like here is a soup can. Modern urban art is about subverting, so you take the soup can and add something like a Texaco brand. Urban Art is about living in a world where you don't have a voice, and the only way you can say something in relation to big business and corporation is to take their logos and change them around, making a statement and subverting the image or product that they have created,' Ben says.

I joke that it's like deconstructing branding. 'I have heard it called brandalism! You'd be surprised though how many companies hit us up for branding ideas. Well, it's an interesting edge to be walking on. I noticed an ad last night on TV for Jeans for Genes day and it comes up with all these kids in jeans saying 'denimstation' and all these kids are carrying banners, it's like a politicised angle on selling jeans, even though it's for a charity - it's the branding that lies underneath it all.'

The work by urban artists is exciting. It's not decorative or beautiful or intending to become an investment opportunity. It's art attempting to radicalise society, or at the very least create a visual discourse to deconstruct the status quo.

'I am subverting consumerism, capitalism and I have quite a pessimistic outlook on the current world situation. I feel like it's irresponsible though not to try and do, or make a statement about it. If you are an artist you need to use what you do for good, not just churning out some crap.

'My work is mostly about attraction and repulsion, so I try and use images that are very aesthetic and trigger a response in our mind. You grab something that has positive or pleasant overtones (I suggest a neinish tart) and you put it near something that is violent, or a polar opposite. So you'd have an act of violence for instance next to the neinish tart. I think in your every day you are living a roller coaster ride - you'll see a commercial for something like breakfast cereal that is happy and up, and then the next program you see footage of bombing in Iraq.'

Interestingly we have become sensitised to cereal but desensitized to war. Ben started in street art, something he sees as an important movement in public art.

'The problem with street art in Sydney is that everything gets bussed (that's street art lingo for removal) really quickly. What is happening in Melbourne in Hosier Lane is interesting. It's been heritage listed. (It's an amazing lane filled with graffiti and stencilling just off Flinders Lane). They have made that a specific graffiti zone. On that show, *City Homicide*, every press shot they use the actors are running down Hosier Lane, or in the come to Melbourne ad, one of the shots is in the lane.'

Ironically what they bus in Sydney, Melbourne uses as a tourist attraction! Melbourne, one might note, has a very, very different attitude to public art.

One wonders just what dolphin loving Byron will think? Check out just what contemporary Urban artists have to say. Their work is on exhibition at **Retrospect Gallery**, Jonson Street, Byron Bay.

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THE SOAPBOX MANDY NOLAN

SACK MY COOK!

I can't cook. Try as I might this simple task has always eluded me. I remember the first meal I ever cooked for a boy I liked. I invited him over to dinner and then examined my pantry. One packet of spaghetti and a block of Kraft cheese. I was a uni student on a budget, so I improvised a cheesy spread. Take one pot, apply maximum heat, add pasta, water and cheese and don't stir. Make sure you burn the bottom so a charcoal crust appears. Pasta should be singed rather than soft, and still hard on the ends. It's difficult to perfect a meal this bad, but I managed it. My consort sat at the table. He ate, or at least, attempted to eat what I had prepared. After struggling to swallow a few mouthfuls, he cleaned his fork, laid it neatly by the bowl and very quietly uttered: 'I'll say this Mandy, you can't cook, but you make a fine glue.' I was hysterical. I decided right then and there that I loved him and he made me promise to never prepare a meal again. Of course it didn't last. I broke my promise and I cooked again. You see, I have always wanted to be able to cook. I even collect aprons from op shops, handmade lovingly stitched Doris Day inspired 50's numbers, once worn by women who knew their way around the kitchen. I don't just want to be funny, I want to be a domestic

goddess, like Nigella Lawson, making brandy sauces, dipping my pinkie in melted chocolate and sucking it provocatively while I whip cream or bake my own gluten free loaf or oven-roast my tomatoes or delicately assemble won tons in a home made beef broth, as my breasts strain against the buttons of my candy pink cardigan. It's like cooking porn. But like porn, I'll never ever be that girl. I can open beans. I can heat. I can butter toast, and cut apples into quarters. I am hopeless. But I persist. Recently I had another one of my infamous cooking debacles. I invited a friend for dinner. (Or should I say, witness?) It was Sunday so I decided on a roast. I bought a leg of lamb and stuffed it with garlic and rosemary, brushed it with honey and mustard and whacked in some vegetables. It was starting to look like an unexpected success. I had noticed some intense smoking during the cooking process but chose to ignore it. I removed the meat, ready to carve and noticed a strange black object underneath. It was the fricking meat pad. You know, the pad they put in the meat at the supermarket in case the horror of the fluorescent hell causes it to menstruate. My dinner had been lovingly infused with carcinogens via a melted burning

sanitary pad. For christ sake. Can't they at least use tampons? I have damaged my children enough with my public displays of nudity, I can't start feeding them plastic! I binned the lot and ordered pizza, something I am very very skilled at. I can't even tell jokes about cooking. In fact my most awful on stage joke telling moment was at the hands of a culinary based pun. I was on stage at Harold Park in Sydney, and I decided to tell a joke that I'd told my friends that day. I don't usually tell jokes, because like cooking, I have a tendency to fuck it up. It was just after the whole Monica Lewinsky, Bill Clinton semen on the skirt sensation. It goes something like this: 'Bill Clinton is explaining to a press conference what really happened between him and Monica Lewinsky. 'It was nothing but a misunderstanding. She'd been responsible for organising the catering at a state dinner. It was dreadful. I was very unhappy with the quality of the food, so I said, "Monica: SACK MY COOK". Very funny. Except when I told it I made one very very slight error. The audience just looked at me dumbfounded as I hammered home the punchline, waiting for the big laughs: "so I said, Monica, SACK MY CHEF".



WHEN YOUR NUMBER'S UP Numerology are Cameron Undy (bass), Simon Barker (drums) and Carl Dewhurst (guitar). This trio draws from Cameron's diverse musical background in jazz, rock, funk, classical, ambient, afro-beat, bossa nova, dance and world music. Cameron Undy's compositions are beautifully executed by his fellow jazz masters. Their infectious combination of groove and melody will leave you spellbound. At the **Byron Community Centre** on **Thursday at 8pm**. Tix are \$22/17.

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Hari Bhakti recently moved to Australia and now reside in NSW. We have the good fortune to be able to offer this wonderful interactive workshop and performance. Come and participate or just enjoy watching this creative atmosphere rarely seen in Byron Bay, of the young and fresh beauty of Indian culture. **1pm - 4pm at Serene Earth Sanctuary**, 266 Kennedy's Lane, Myocum. Cost is \$30/\$25 including chai tea. For more details 6680 4717.

BANGALOW MUSIC FESTIVAL At the end of the month that brings grungey, indy pop and electro enthusiasts from around the globe in the form of Splendour in the Grass, Bangalow invites a more sedate group of punters to enjoy the Bangalow Music Festival. An older demographic who take their music seated with a cup of tea or a good red sitting in a chair, this event has been described by legendary Australian composer Peter Sculthorpe as 'the most exciting festival, outside a capital city...' The Bangalow Music Festival combines world-class musicians with captivating programming, delicious food and a festive atmosphere in the gorgeous surrounds of Bangalow. Performing at the Festival for the first time, Southern Cross Soloists 2, an up-and-coming equivalent of the existing ensemble, will be opening the Festival on **Friday 29 August at 11.30am** with a concert especially for the primary school students in the Bangalow region, held at the **A&I Hall Bangalow**. A younger musical twin: the Southern Cross Soloists have created an 'emerging version of itself'. An initiative of the Queensland Conservatorium Griffith University and the ensemble, auditions were held at the Queensland Conservatorium in May 2008, where seven talented Brisbane-based students, of the same instrumentation as

the Southern Cross Soloists, were chosen to take part in this program.

GRANT FOR VISTA Coby Grant is a singer of songs, a teller of tales, a believer of love, and an embracer of life. The acoustic/folk style singer songwriter based in Melbourne is working hard and putting herself on the map as an up and coming independent Australian artist. After recently returning from a writing and recording stint in the US, where she worked with producers/writers/musicians such as Peter Malick (Norah Jones), Anthony J Resta (Collective Soul, Elton John, Duran Duran, Shawn Mullins), Ted Greenberg (The Funk Brothers, Chaka Khan) and Thomas Baraka DiCandia (Live, Sting, Weezer, Coolio), Coby has jumped straight back into touring the country, promoting her new songs and playing at some of the country's most prestigious venues. Her quiet but cheeky manner and the delivery of her well crafted pop songs about life, people and love account for the instantaneous connection that audiences feel to Coby. Joined onstage by fellow vocalists Rach and Sal, the three girls create with amazing ease, magical harmonies that have been taking people's breath away. Coby's fan base continues to grow as she relentlessly pursues her quest to reach people with her songs, her heart and her infectious grin. Coby Grant plays the **Byron Vista Social Club** on **Wednesday 13 August** at **8pm** for \$10.

WHAT'S ON AT THE BEACH Zahlu and the Alchemists spring into action with their power tribal grooves at the **Beach Hotel** on **Thursday**. Fronted by Zahlu, vocalist, guitarist and songwriter, the band is influenced by Rock, Metal, Powergroove, Funk, Blues, Roots, Eastern,

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THE SUNPILOTS LAUNCH THEIR DEBUT ALBUM

Born in Brisbane to a classically trained Sri Lankan mother, Raj Siva-Rajah was a boy caught between two worlds. From the age of eight he began mastering the classical Carnatic music of the east, while also falling in love with the gritty angst that was the grunge era. Raj's move to Sydney in 2005 led to the birth of The **Sunpilots**, who slipped into public consciousness in 2006 with the release of their first 4-track EP. Despite being little more than a

demo, the EP found its way onto the airwaves through Australian radio stations such as Nova and Triple J. A few months later, The Sunpilots were awarded a Musicoz Producers Award. When The Sunpilots finally released their debut studio single *Spotlight in the Sun* in May 2007, it took the Australian music industry by storm. *Spotlight in the Sun* quickly became the #1 most added song on Australian radio (including the #1 most added song in the Contemporary Rock and Dance/Pop genres). The *Spotlight in the Sun* music video became the most watched Australian music video on You Tube, receiving almost 70,000 views in the first three months. The explosion was mirrored on MySpace when the track entered the top 10 most played songs (independent) in the country and the music video was viewed 80,000 times. The clip aired multiple times on Video Hits and Channel V. *Spotlight in the Sun* is still being added to radio playlists across the country – last month it entered the top 100 most played songs in

THE SUNPILOTS LAUNCH THEIR DEBUT ALBUM
AT THE BEACH HOTEL ON THURSDAY 14 AUGUST



Australia. In July 2007, The Sunpilots embarked upon their first national tour. The band received rave reviews from music press around the country, and returned to Sydney in September to begin work on their debut album, *Living Receiver*. On the international stage, The Sunpilots are continuing to turn heads. The band was one of 15 rock finalists in the International Songwriting Competition (nominated alongside fellow Aussie rockers Eskimo Joe). Judged by the likes of Tom Waits, Julian Casablancas (The Strokes), Robert Smith (The Cure), Frank Black (The Pixies) and Joe Satriani, the ISC is the largest and most well respected song writing competition in the world. A new track from *Living Receiver* entitled *Metric System* was chosen by the judges as being one of the best of 20,000 entries from around the globe. *Living Receiver* has been a year in the making and is quickly becoming one of the year's most highly anticipated indie rock albums. The album was co-produced by Aussie producer Phil McKellar

(Silverchair, Grinspoon, Kisschasy) and mastered in New York by Ted Jensen (Fall Out Boy, My Chemical Romance). They play **Thursday August 14** at the **Beach Hotel**.

PLAYTIME WITH MGT

Internationally acclaimed guitar masters Wolfgang Muthspiel, Slava Grigoryan and Ralph Towner come together again as **MGT** to weave their unique musical magic on their Aussie tour that celebrates the release of their debut CD – *From a Dream* Legendary Australian jazz guitarist, Muthspiel, Aussie Slava and US legend and innovator Ralph are set to play nine spellbinding performances with one lined up for the **Byron Bay Community Centre** on **Friday 15 August**. While varying in age and heritage, Muthspiel, Grigoryan and Towner's common bond is that they are classically trained and inspired. However each guitarist has a distinctive approach to composition and performance. Bookings to 6685 6807.



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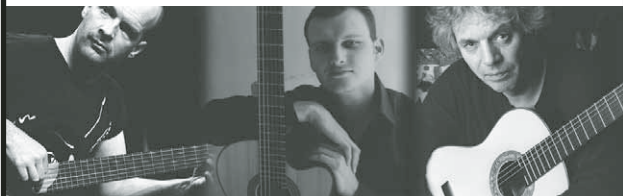
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It's been a few months since I performed my one woman show at the Melbourne Comedy Festival.

With just two weeks in Melbourne after a 9 year hiatus, I only had a short time to make my mark. It wasn't quite what I'd hoped. I walked into this beautiful venue and found my room. It looked like it had been styled by Hannibal Lecter. It was called the Carpet room because that's what it was. The room they kept carpet offcuts in! In the first couple of days I performed to 8 people. It's amazing how much harder you work in a smaller room.

By the end of the season I was performing to full houses – the material I've developed on stage in Byron over the last five years.

'She'll be Right' is the best of my standup, one hour of observations on life, love, mothering and the search for self. I rarely do feature shows around here because I MC everything.

I love performing in Byron Bay more than anywhere else, because this is the place where I really found my comic voice. Audiences here are remarkable, and their continual generosity has given me the freedom and the courage to take risks on stage and become the best comedian I can. I am appearing with Robert Grayson as MC and Ellen Briggs as support on Monday 11 August at the Byron Service's Club swanky new Pandanus Lounge. Tickets are \$15/20. Show starts at 8pm. Bookings can be made on 6684 3443 or tickets can be bought at the club.

STANDUP AT UNIBAR

This **Wednesday** I'll be hosting a brand new open mic room at the Unibar at **Southern Cross University**. Open mic rooms are the heart and soul of comedy – they are nursery schools for growing comics – where new and established comics get to try new material, give it a go and expand their comfort zone. Stand Up and Laugh is the new comedy club that will be operating the first **Wednesday** of every month at the Unibar at Southern Cross Uni. With a professional MC at the helm each month, audiences are assured of a good laugh as they are introduced to the hottest, freshest and most interesting new voices on the comedy scene. New comics are welcome and can register by phoning 6684 3443. There is a huge crop of talented new comics on the scene, including Paul McMahon and John Edwards, two locally based lads who regularly perform in Brisbane and the Gold Coast. Kathleen Wishart hails from Dunoon and she returns from a season performing in Melbourne. Show time is **7.30pm**. Tickets are \$5/\$2 (students) at the club or booked on 6626 9602. Don't miss your chance to have one hell of a laugh!

ART WORKS ON PAPER Rochelle Summerfield

presents a sensitive new exhibition of works on paper with etchings, photos and a collagraph installation that includes mixed print works. The exhibition was inspired by the experience of grief and loss, and is explained by Rochelle as: 'It was in my beloved aunt's passing and the family ritual of packing up her belongings that I began to contemplate the role of memory and ritual and how they mediate loss and forgetting. Packing up her possessions provoked memories of my aunt and her stories. She had a favourite chair where she would sit and talk to me of times living in other exotic lands. The chair became the only remnant left in the room and her absence was felt in the work, *Of Shadows Long in the Past*. Rochelle's work is on exhibition at the **Tweed Regional Gallery**.

MANDY NOLAN, IN SHE'LL BE RIGHT
AT THE BYRON SERVICE'S CLUB ON MONDAY



FAMILY IDOL

Don't miss out on being part of Family Idol, the fun new region-wide search for gold. That's right, if you have a family, the chances are someone in there has the ability to do something mildly interesting. You may be a guitar virtuoso, your Mum might be able to tap dance or maybe your Dad has a phenomenal talent for farting and you can join in by singing along. Sensational, stupid, serious and silly, it doesn't matter, it's all about the community of getting together and giving it a go – for the sake of relationship! Only families can enter, but that is at least one kid and one adult who are vaguely related in some way! 5 mins length! Register on 6684 2309 – they have over \$1000 in cash prizes and even more in gift giveaways. Heat Two is on **Thursday at Ballina Bowlo at 6pm** – you can even come along to watch! Entry is \$2. Start warming your engines for Heat 3 at Bangalow Bowlo on Thursday 14 August.

CABARET GANGING UP

After the success of Black Top Circus Theatre's last event (Masquerade) the crew are putting on a brand new event. On **August 23 at 7.30pm**, 'A Gangster Cabaret' will feature artists from BlackTop Circus Theatre, Spaghetti Circus and Circus Arts, as well as those hailing from all over Australia and beyond. With cabaret dancers, musicians, juggling, acrobatics, sideshow antics,

oddball comedy and even prizes for Best Gangster Costume (decided by fashion parade), this is a night not to be missed! **Byron Bowling Club** – \$15/12.

OPEN DAY BYRON COMMUNITY SCHOOL

The **Byron Community Primary School** is turning 20. Pretty impressive for an educational venture started by parents who wanted to create a more nurturing and involved environment to educate their children. The School has gone from strength to strength – come and check out the Open Day and Anniversary Party on **Saturday 16 August from 10.30am – 4.30pm**. I'll be hosting the performances by students, teachers and local musicians Michael Turner, The Jazz Drops, Sarah McGregor, The Hula Hines and The Fab Guests. It's a great family day with plenty of fun kids' activities, stalls, delicious food and real coffee! A school tour with Director Matt Syme will be held at 12.15pm. A Kindy information session for parents will be held at 2.30pm. Contact the school for more info on 6685 8208.

FILM BEHIND THE VEIL

Byron's Reel Mums (and Dads, Nanas, Nannies etc.) are in for a real treat with the **August Reel Mums** program at **Byron Cinemas**. *The Painted Veil* (M) is a visually stunning tale of love and redemption, filmed on location in China. Based

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infant is going to upset them. No need to miss part of the movie trying to quieten baby in the cinema foyer! Normal ticket prices apply (\$12.50/\$10 concession), with free admission for kids under five. Byron Cinemas, **Thursday at 10am.**

FILMS IN THE BIN – CALL FOR ENTRIES

The 'In the Bin' short film festival is now in its eighth year and has grown immensely to become a

unique event that touches on regions both far and wide. The festival began as a simple indoor event, in the local high school gymnasium with a modest crowd of 300, in Jed Cahill's home town Currumbin, Gold Coast. To the credit of Jed and his team the festival is now showcased on two large screens at Currumbin Wildlife Sanctuary parklands, over five days with crowds exceeding 3,000. 'In the Bin' is now recognised as Australia's largest touring event that has a major focus on education. Jed's passion for film making is what drives him to educate, promote and facilitate programs to regions as far as he can drive. Jed takes films, cameras, and editing suites on the road visiting regions such as Deniliquin New South Wales to Denmark in Western Australia. Three day education workshops stimulate the creative juices to produce four short films, the subject matter represents the vibe of the community. Each workshop provides participants with film theory, shooting and editing. Once completed the films are presented to the community as part of the 'In the Bin' short film festival. Short

Films are made for all to enjoy, embracing art, sport, lifestyle, community and culture. The 'In the Bin' short film festival is now calling for entries for the 2008 event. There are categories for novices and professional film makers. Screening fees will be paid to selected films. www.inthebin.net.au.

SPAGHETTI CIRCUS WHO ARE OUR HEROES?

In celebration of their upcoming major work 'The Super Hero's Show' Spaghetti Circus present a short profile on a local hero every week!

Leonie Mills

Leonie Mills founded Spaghetti Circus. She has been inspiring children and young people for over 16 years and now teaches circus all over Australia and performs her own style of highly skilled quirky circus. From Main Arm Public School in 1992 Leonie began to give birth to a rather large family now known as the Spaghetti Circus. Leonie and her team successfully tackled the many ups and downs associated with running a not-for-profit organisation

over the years. Spaghetti has given countless children and young people an opportunity to train in circus and launch careers in the performing arts. Someone once said that 'If the lights went out

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TURNING POINT

Kristian Hatton aka **Kayhat** is a local DJ and party organiser whose two key focuses are diversity in live electronic music and promoting sustainability within electronic music culture. Kristian Hatton resides in Lismore again after a stint in Melbourne, he is the organiser of Indoor Sessions and is coordinating the down-tempo and experimental stage at Earthdance mid September this year. Kristian has a passion for debating music politics and hence is involved with **Turning Point**, an event that will start 8pm with a short film to spark discussion followed by speaker MK Ultra (Earthdance) and DJs until close.

Kayhat: 'Generally I feel the current state of electronic

music in NNSW is a lot like being in a room where you can view anything ever made in widescreen, and ascertain a really great future for the music, but the TV will only let you watch commercial channels. Where's all the obscure and creative cult movies and anime you can watch late at night?'

He sees the upcoming Turning Point event at **Liquid** as a clear call to action to anyone who has ever held interest in leftfield dance culture, in order to create an expanded vision and network. 'I think the Turning Point event not only presents us with the opportunity to discuss venue gain strategies, liaisons etc. but it also represents a good opportunity for us underground types to see if we really DO know where it's at, and that we ARE on the pulse of what people REALLY constitute as good party music.'

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Q: What would you like to see change in the Northern Rivers music/party scene?

A: 'I'd like to see a venue open that plays more down tempo and experimental varieties of tunes. It would also be nice if Byron got a bit more back to the grungier element that was more apparent during the 90s.'

Q: Where can we hear you play in the next few months?

A: 'You can hear me play at Turning Point Thursday 3rd September; I will most

likely be playing a Friday Underground at the Winsome in Lismore,' where he used to be a resident DJ a few years ago.

Q: What would you like to get out of Turning Point?

A: 'I'm looking forward to seeing if we create some positive change, and I would be keen to see other people turn up along with the regular club punters and discuss issues of venues and music with a larger community.'

ELSEWHERE

This **Saturday** elsewhere will team up with MTV to host the Gold Coast finals of MTV's **Kickstart**, a national initiative to assist aspiring and independent artists by giving them all the tools necessary to break into the music industry. The finalists have been announced; they are The Moderns, Elke, The Gallery Kiss, Panther DLX and The Murderettes. These five acts will be battling it out live at **elsewhere** and your only way into this event is via www.mtvkickstart.com so jump online now and get your tix.

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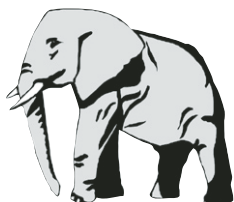
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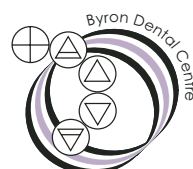
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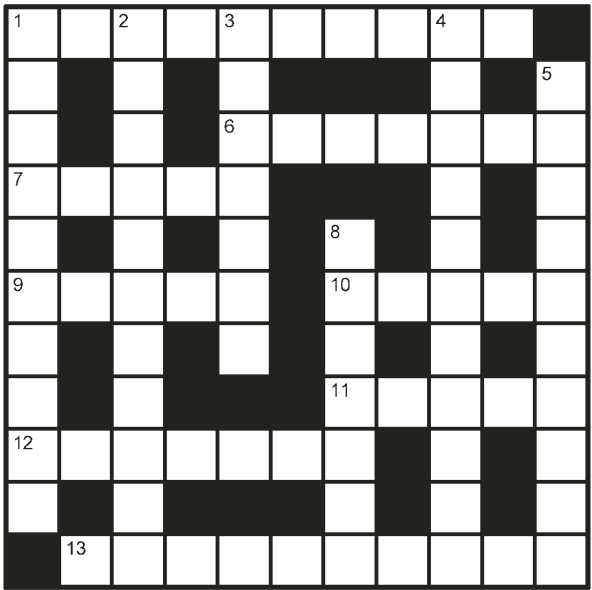
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Double-Take Crossword



Quick Clues

- ACROSS
- 1. Consent (10)
 - 6. Squash completely (7)
 - 7. Court hearing (5)
 - 9. Strike and rebound (5)
 - 10. Kingdom (5)
 - 11. TV recorder (5)
 - 12. Rapacity (7)
 - 13. Small recreational dune car (5,5)

- DOWN
- 1. Fussy (10)
 - 2. Requite (affections) (11)
 - 3. Stir up (situation) (7)
 - 4. Unpaid (debt) (11)
 - 5. Remarkably (10)
 - 8. Adage (7)

Cryptic Clues

- ACROSS
- 1. Leave for each religious outpost (10)
 - 6. Knock down the tenth apartment (7)
 - 7. Test often undertaken with error (5)
 - 9. Carol swapped fifty Romans for a thousand, getting a shot at billiards (5)
 - 10. Province named in picture almanac (5)
 - 11. Type of camera seen in Montevideo (5)
 - 12. Caviare misused with greed (7)
 - 13. Seashore insect? Gee! Why make a sand vehicle? (5,5)

- DOWN
- 1. Part tick, you'll, er, say, just to be specific (10)
 - 2. Return favour to actor mixed up in recipe (11)
 - 3. Arouse passion in sweetheart (7)
 - 4. Excellent gin and stout cocktail (11)
 - 5. My column on characters that get around unusually and not vulgarly either (10)
 - 8. Pithy saying in favour of a part of speech (7)

Last week's Sudoku solution

4	2	3	5	6	9	8	7	1
7	1	5	4	3	8	9	2	6
9	8	6	2	1	7	3	5	4
1	9	2	3	7	6	5	4	8
3	6	8	9	4	5	7	1	2
5	7	4	1	8	2	6	3	9
8	4	1	6	5	3	2	9	7
2	3	7	8	9	1	4	6	5
6	5	9	7	2	4	1	8	3

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STARS



WITH LILITH

VENUS AND MERCURY JOIN MARS AND SATURN IN VIRGO THE SIGN OF GET IT RIGHT THIS WEEK, SO IF RELATIONSHIPS GO HAYWIRE BLAME IT ON THE STARS, NOT YOUR PARTNER...

ARIES: This week has huge potential for Aries on pretty well every level: dramatic endings, momentous meetings, exhilarating job offers, big decisions, expanded plans – with even the difficult bits necessary circumstances which are nudging you into a giant step forward.

TAURUS: This week amps up the stubbornness factor all round, so determined

attitudes are likely to meet equally resistant opposition. If you'd rather not wind up frustrated, flustered and furious, then be flexible – look for ways to compromise instead of locking horns.

GEMINI: Geminis will find this vivid, vibrant, colorful, chaotic, sexy, surprising, high energy week inspiring. You'll wear your usual delightful variety of different hats with your usual quirky style, and being the star sign who takes ego wars the least seriously, you'll have the most fun.

CANCER: This week's glittering propositions aren't all they're talked up to be so don't invest time or money in anything that feels iffy – only what you're truly confident about. If mid week finds you feeling unappreciated, let others know how you feel and what you need.

LEO: Postpone real estate decisions if you can till later this month – much later, because at present there's a hint of deception, unclarity or perhaps just lack of the right information. If the cosmic applause sign dims a little on Thursday don't panic, it's only temporary.

VIRGO: Charming Venus joining Mars, lord of the dance and Saturn, prince of discipline in Virgo mix you the perfect cosmic cocktail of caution, confidence and clout to wrestle the best out of this week's potential. Thursday hasn't happy aspects for personal interaction, so no criticism please...

LIBRA: A stimulating and invigorating week, though its boot camp approach isn't your style. Don't let other people's dramas or arrogant attitudes rattle you – right now the force is definitely with whoever's best at keeping their egos and critical responses under control.

SCORPIO: While it's a passionate transit for Scorpions, this week's ambitious atmosphere can also activate clashes, which will respond better to finesse than duress. A top week to take yourself on a date for something you utterly love but hardly ever do. And don't stand yourself up.

SAGITTARIUS: Venus makes a positive move for Sagittarians this week, which shunts events that have been dragging their feet to

a conclusion, detonating chain reactions of change. Volatile feelings benefit from either taking some space or allowing someone else theirs.

CAPRICORN: Capricorns are great team players, so long as you're boss – which could mean power biffs this week. If you want something done the quickest way might be letting someone else think it was their idea so they can take the credit while you get the benefit.

AQUARIUS: Creativity will really pay off this week, provided you don't take on mission impossible. Avoid over fanciful plans, keep decisions reasonably sensible and you should reap wild and wonderful results. Unexpected assistance will confirm that you're on the right track.

PISCES: So many planets in the sign of dramatic action have been activating your role playing hormones like nobody's business, so don't go into shock when this week's Venus turns theatre critic. Accept praise and feedback that's fair – don't bother with knockers.

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David Smerdon (above) is the latest Australian Olympian to begin hitting form at the right time with victory in the main event at Canberra's ANU Chess Festival.

Smerdon began the tournament shakily, conceding a draw in round three to visiting English Women's International Master Heather Richards. But from then on the top seed showed no mercy, defeating Endre Ambrus, Andras Toth and Igor Bjelobrk – the fourth, second and third seeds respectively – in consecutive rounds. Smerdon's victory will not

help him in his quest to reach the world ranking required to become Australia's fourth grandmaster, since the ANU Open was not world ranked.

However, after two consecutive tournament wins Smerdon's confidence should be sky-high as he now seems to be back playing close to the level which took him to three grandmaster results 12 months ago; all the more remarkable since he is now holding down a full-time job at Treasury.

The ANU Open was also a happy hunting ground for Olympic debutante Giang Nguyen, seeded tenth but finishing third.

As a Vietnamese representative, Nguyen was Asian U/14 Girls Champion in 1999. Then, after seven years living in Australia, Giang decided to change her allegiance and

represent her adopted home, becoming an automatic choice for the 2008 Olympic team. Her ANU result should lead to her being ranked as Australia's top woman player on the domestic ranking list.

Smerdon's most difficult game at the ANU Open came against the player he displaced as the ACT's number one when he began work at Treasury at the start of the year. In the following marathon struggle, Ambrus was pushing for a win for much of the game but Smerdon's speed and eye for tactics prevailed in the end.

ANU Open 2008
White: E Ambrus
Black: D Smerdon
Opening: Sicilian Defence
1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.e5!?
An old-fashioned line, none too dangerous for Black.
4...dxe5 5.Nxe5 Nbd7 6.Nc4

Nb6 7.Ne3 e6 8.Be2 Be7 9.0-0 10.Bf3 Nbd5 11.Ncxd5 exd5 12.d4 Be6 13.b3 Qb6 14.Ba3 Rac8 15.Re1 Rfd8 16.Nf5 Bxf5 17.Rxe7 cxd4 18.Bb2 Be6
18...Rxc2 was sensible, but Smerdon fishes for more and gets less.
19.Qd2 Ne4 20.Qxd4 Qxd4 21.Bxd4 b5 22.Rxa7 Rxc2 23.Bd1 Rc6 24.Rb7 Nd6 25.Rb6 Rdc8 26.a4 bxa4 27.Rxc6 Rxc6 28.bxa4 Nc4 29.Kf1 Ra6 30.Ke2 Bf5 31.f3 h5 32.Kf2 f6 33.Kg3 Kf7 34.Kf4?!
Now Black solves his problems and begins chasing the full point.
34...g5+! 35.Kg3 Bd3 36.h4 Nd6 37.Kh3 Nf5 38.Bf2 d4 39.g4 hxg4+ 40.fxg4 Ne3 41.Bf3 gxh4 42.a5 f5 43.g5 Be4 44.Be2!?
Still probing; 44.Bxe4 fxe4 45.Bxe3 dxe3 46.Re1 was a simple draw.
44...Ra8 45.a6 f4 46.Bh5+ Ke6 47.a7 Rh8 48.Ra6+ Ke5 49.g6! Bg2+! 50.Kh2 h3! 51.Bh4?
Missing Black's threat. 51.g7 would hold the balance.
51...Nf1+! 52.Kg1 Bb7!
Suddenly White is helpless – an amazing turn-around.
53.Bf6+ Kf5 54.Bxh8 h2+ 55.Kf2 h1Q 56.Ra5+ Ke6 57.Bg4+ Kd6 58.Be5+ Ke7 59.g7 Qg2+ 60.Ke1 Qxg4 61.a8Q Bxa8 62.Rxa8 Qg3+ 0-1

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Television Guide

1. Someone at NBN clutches at straws for program inspiration and the ancient but multi-award-winning **Splendour in the Grass** (Saturday 1.30pm) gets an outing at the same time as the eponymous Byron Bay concert.

2. Steve Carell chats up Elizabeth Banks as **The 40 Year Old Virgin** (Ten, Monday 9.30pm).

3. The monstrous mess of authoritarian politics and corporate commercialism dominates Prime and SBS for the next seeming-century. Other stations are running dead with repeats but there are compensations. Post Big Brother Ten had already hastily reinstated **The Simpsons** to its 6pm weekday slot, and we'll no doubt see even more of American TV's pinnacle achievement during the Olympics.



WEDNESDAY 6	<div>ABC1</div> <div>4.30 GP (PG) Repeat. 5.30 Strictly Dancing (G) Repeat. 6.00 Kid's Programs 11.05 Time Team (G) Repeat. 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 National Press Club Address 1.30 Talking Heads (G*) Repeat. 2.00 SeaChange (G) Repeat. 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.50 RollerCoaster 6.00 Travel Oz (G) 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 (PG) 9.00 Freezing (M*,cl) relationship comedy. 9.30 The Hollowmen (M) 10.00 At The Movies 10.30 Lateline 11.05 Lateline Business 11.30 Belonging (M*,a) Repeat. 12.20 Movie: Dry Rot (1956) Stars Ronald Shiner, Sidney James, Peggy Mount. 2.00 Movie: On Dangerous Ground (M*,v, 1952) Stars Robert Ryan, Ward Bond, Anthony Ross. 3.25 National Press Club Address Repeat</div>	<div>ABC2</div> <div>7.00 Lateline Repeat. 7.35 Lateline Business Repeat. 8.00 Landline Extra Repeat. 8.30 Foreign Correspondent Repeat. 9.00 Asia Pacific News 9.30 The 7.30 Report Repeat. 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.35 Naked Science (G) Repeat. 5.35 Time Team (G) Final. 6.20 Mosaic: Eyes On The World – Maldives (G) Repeat. 6.35 Scrapheap Challenge (G) Repeat. 7.30 Something In The Air (G) Repeat. 8.00 Little Angels (G) Repeat. 8.30 What Price Fame? Final. 9.20 Brat Camp (PG) 10.10 Making The Monkees (M*,cl) Repeat. 10.55 Close</div>	<div>SBS</div> <div>5.20 World News in various languages. 7.25 World News in various languages. 1.00 Movie: Takva – A Man's Fear Of God (M,s, 2006) Drama from Turkey. 3.00 Parent Rescue (G) Final. 3.30 Hotspell (G) Final. 4.00 Business Report 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer 6.00 Thalassa: Fishermen Of The Ganges Delta 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Food Safari – Sri Lankan Safari (G) Repeat. 8.00 mY Generation: Electioneering (G) Part 5 of 6 doco on youth and the big issues. 8.30 Dateline 9.30 World News Australia Late 10.05 mY Generation: Age Of Avatars (PG) Final. 10.35 Virtual Adultery and Cyberspace Love (M,s) Documentary from the UK. 11.20 Movie: Immortal Ad Vitam (MA,v, 2004) Starring Frederic Pierrot, Charlotte Rampling. 1.10 Vietnam Minefield (M,v,a) Repeat. 2.10 WeatherWatch Overnight</div>	<div>PRIME</div> <div>6.00 Sunrise in Beijing 9.00 The Morning Show (PG) 11.00 Raggs pre-schoolers program. 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Son Of Dragon (M) Part 1 of 2 premier 2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 Keeping Up Appearances (PG) 3.40 The Benny Hill Show (PG) 4.00 Go Go Stop 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Prime & Seven News 7.00 Home And Away (PG,a) 7.30 Make Me A Supermodel (PG) Premier series. 8.00 Medical Emergency (PG) 8.30 Criminal Minds (M,v,a) 9.30 Heroes (M,v,a) premiere – movie length 11.20 Seconds From Disaster (M,v) Kings Cross fire. 12.30 Cavemen (PG) 1.00 Danoz, Expo and Home Shopping Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 Heartbeat 1.00 Movie: Monkeybone (M,s,h, 2001) 2.30 Harry's Practice 3.00 Power Rangers 3.30 The Great Outdoors 11.20 That '70s Show 12.20 Brainiac Science Abuse 1.20 Break It Down</div>	<div>ten</div> <div>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Toasted TV & Kids' Programs (G) 8.30 Puzzle Play 9.00 9am With David & Kim (PG) 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (M) 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 The Simpsons (G) Repeat. 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 Friends (PG) Repeat. 7.30 So You Think You Can Dance (PG) 10.00 House (M) Repeat. 11.00 Ten Late News With Sports Tonight 11.45 Late Show With David Letterman 12.00 Everybody Loves Raymond (PG) 12.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion</div>	<div>NBN</div> <div>5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne (PG) 11.00 TVP Direct and Danoz 12.00 Super Nanny USA (PG) 1.00 ER (M) Repeat. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Fresh Cooking (G) 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 Lab Rats kids' game show. 4.30 National News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow (G) 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Two And A Half Men (PG) 8.00 Hole In The Wall (PG) new games show. 8.30 McLeod's Daughters (PG) 8.45 Lotto 9.30 Cold Case (M) all new series. 10.30 Crime (M,a,d) 11.30 Just Shoot Me (PG) 12.00 Movie: 3 AM (MA15+,v,cl,s, 2001) Stars Danny Glover, Michelle Rodriguez. 1.50 Neil Diamond (PG) Music 2.00 Guthy-Renker Australia 3.00 Untold Wealth 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News</div>
	<div>4.30 GP (PG) Repeat. 5.30 Strictly Dancing (G) Repeat. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Escape To The Legion (PG) Final. 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Pie In The Sky (PG) Repeat. 1.30 Collectors (G) Repeat. 2.00 SeaChange (PG) Repeat. 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.50 RollerCoaster 5.25 Blue Water High (G) 6.10 Buildings That Shaped Britain (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 Report With Kerry O'Brien 8.00 Catalyst (G) 8.30 Jack The Ripper (M) 9.30 Q & A public affairs program 10.25 Lateline 11.00 Lateline Business 11.30 Live At The Basement: Loudon Wainwright III (PG) 12.25 Movie: The Good Die Young (M*,v, 1954) Stars Laurence Harvey, Margaret Leighton. 2.10 Movie: Flight From Glory (PG, 1937) Stars Chester Morris, Onslow Stevens. 3.25 Psychic Investigators (G) 3.55 The Glass House (M*sr,cl)</div>	<div>7.00 Lateline Repeat. 7.35 Lateline Business Repeat. 8.00 National Press Club Address Repeat. 9.00 Asia Pacific News 9.30 The 7.30 Report Repeat. 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 The Einstein Factor (G) Repeat. 5.00 The Cook And The Chef Repeat. 5.35 ABC Fora 6.35 Scrapheap Challenge (G) Repeat. 7.30 Something In The Air (G) Repeat. 8.00 Spicks And Specks (G) Repeat. 8.30 Freezing (M*,cl) Repeat. 9.00 The Hollowmen Repeat. 9.30 The Peter Serafinowicz Show Final. 10.00 Peep Show (M*,s,cl,dr) Repeat. 10.25 Ideal (MA*,sr,cl,dr) Repeat. 10.55 Little Miss Jocelyn (PG) Repeat. 11.25 Close</div>	<div>5.20 World News in various languages. 1.00 Australian Biography: Tom Bass (PG) Repeat. 1.30 After Maeve (PG) Repeat. 2.30 Dateline 3.30 Missing Vietnam (G) Doco series. Repeat. 4.00 Business Report 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer 6.00 Thalassa: Turtles And Tradition 6.30 World News Australia 7.35 Inspector Rex (PG) Crime drama series from Austria. 8.30 Spiral (M,cl,s,v) Crime drama series from France. 9.30 World News Australia Late 10.05 Unit One (M,v,a,s) Final. 11.30 Movie: White Palms (M,cl,v, 2006) Drama from Hungary. 1.20 Lennie Cahill Shoot Through (M,cl,a) Repeat. 2.20 WeatherWatch Overnight</div>	<div>6.00 Sunrise in Beijing 9.00 The Morning Show (PG) 11.00 Raggs pre-schoolers show 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Son Of Dragon (M,v) Final. 2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 Keeping Up Appearances (PG) 3.40 The Benny Hill Show (PG) 2.30 Go Go Stop 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G) 6.00 Prime & Seven News 7.00 Home And Away (PG,v,a) 1hr special. 8.00 Make Me A Supermodel (PG) 9.00 Olympics Beijing 2008 Men's Football 11.00 Mythbusters Supersized Myths (PG) 12.00 Playing It Straight (PG) Repeat. 1.00 Danoz, Expo and Home Shopping Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 Heartbeat 1.00 Movie: The Shipping News (M,a,s,cl, 2001) 2.30 Harry's Practice 3.00 Power Rangers 3.30 The Great Outdoors</div>	<div>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Toasted TV & Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David & Kim (PG) 11.00 Ten Morning News 12.00 Dr Phil (M) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 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 The Simpsons (G) Repeat. 7.00 Friends (PG) Repeat. 7.30 So You Think You Can Dance (PG) 8.30 Law & Order: Criminal Intent (M) 9.30 Law & Order: SVU (M) Repeat. 10.30 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.15 Late Show With David Letterman 12.00 Everybody Loves Raymond (PG) 12.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion</div>	<div>5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne (PG) 11.00 Danoz and Guthy-Renker 12.00 Super Nanny USA (PG) 1.00 ER (M) Repeat. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Fresh Cooking (G) 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 The Shak 4.30 National News 5.30 Antiques Roadshow (G) 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Getaway (PG) 8.30 CSI: Miami (M) 9.30 The Footy Show (M) 11.00 Nightline 11.30 The AFL Footy Show (M) 1.30 The Nanny (PG) 2.00 Guthy-Renker Australia 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News</div>
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SATURDAY 9	<div>ABC 1</div> <div>5.00 rage (PG) 8.00 rage: Special: rage Gets Sweaty (G) 9.00 triple j tv With The Doctor 10.00 California Dreamin': Songs Of The Mamas And The Papas (G) Repeat. 11.00 Totally Frank (PG) 11.30 The Cook And The Chef Repeat. 12.00 Stateline Repeat. 12.30 Australian Story Repeat. 1.00 Foreign Correspondent Repeat. 1.30 Can We Help? (G) Repeat. 2.00 Nature Of Australia (G) Repeat. 3.00 Rugby Union: Shute Shield 2008 5.00 Bowls: QLD Open 2008 6.00 My Family (PG) Repeat. 6.30 Gardening Australia (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Wild At Heart (PG) 8.15 Collectors (G) 8.25 ABC News 8.30 The Bill (M*,v) 10.05 ABC News 10.10 Murder Prevention (MA*,cl,v) Crime. 11.00 Silent Witness (M*,a) Repeat. 11.55 rage (M)</div> <div>Programs are correct at the time of going to press but beware – all stations like tinkering with things at the last minute.</div>	<div>ABC 2</div> <div>7.00 Kid's Programs 2.50 Ace Day Jobs (G) 3.00 rage (G) Repeat. 5.00 rage: Special: rage Gets Sweaty (G) 6.05 The New Inventors (G) Repeat. 6.35 Scrapheap Challenge (G) Repeat. 7.30 The Einstein Factor (G) Repeat. 8.00 At The Movies Repeat. 8.30 Movie: Audrey Hepburn Season – Paris When It Sizzles (PG, 1964) Stars Audrey Hepburn, William Holden. 10.15 Movie: Miracle Of The Bells (G, 1948) Star Fred MacMurray, Frank Sinatra. 12.25 Close</div> <div>[s] = Sex [cl] = Coarse language [a] = Adult themes [sr] = Sexual references [n] = Nudity [mp] = Medical procedures [du] = Drug use [st] = Supernatural themes [dr] = Drug references [v] = Violence [vi] = Violence [h] = Could offend [ie] = Issues about euthanasia [*] = Horror</div>	<div>SBS</div> <div>5.20 World News in various languages. 10.30 The Journal 11.00 Olympics Beijing 2008 Women's Handball 12.30 Volleyball 1.00 Men's Cycling 7.00 World News Australia 7.30 Olympics Beijing 2008 Women's Football 8.45 Volleyball 9.45 Football 11.30 Boxing 12.15 Basketball 2.00 Newstopia (M,d) Comedy series. 2.30 WeatherWatch Overnight</div> <div>SBS advises viewers that programming between 6pm and 10.30pm nightly is Closed Captioned (CC)</div>	<div>PRIME</div> <div>6.00 Olympics Beijing 2008: Opening Ceremony encore presentation. 7.50 2008 AFL – Round 19: Melbourne vs Geelong Live. 10.50 Olympics Beijing 2008 Day 1 Basketball Cycling Rowing Shooting Weightlifting Gymnastics Volleyball Equestrian 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Olympics Beijing 2008 Day 1 Cycling Rowing Gymnastics Volleyball Equestrian Boxing 2.00 Danoz, Expo and Home Shopping</div> <div>Most Prime programs between 6.30pm and 11.30pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)</div>	<div>ten</div> <div>6.00 Kids' Programs 8.30 Video Hits First (G) 10.00 Video Hits (PG) 12.00 Monkey Hunters (G) 1.00 Infomercial (PG) 1.30 Hook Line & Sinker (PG) Repeat. 2.00 AFL – Round 19: Hawthorn vs Brisbane Lions Live. 5.00 Ten News with Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons (G) Repeat. 6.30 Ice Road Truckers (PG,cl) Canada. 7.30 AFL – Round 19: Sydney vs Fremantle Live. 10.30 Movie: Star Wars: Episode II – Attack Of The Clones (PG, 2002) Stars Natalie Portman, Samuel L Jackson 1.10 Infomercials 2.10 Video Hits Up Late 2.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion</div> <div>All Ten programs between 5pm and 11pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)</div>	<div>NBN</div> <div>6.00 Infomercials (G) 7.30 Kid's Programs 11.00 Musical Jangle (PG) 12.00 Cybershack (PG) 12.30 Do It Green (G) home make-overs. 1.00 The Snow Show (G) 1.30 Movie: Splendour In The Grass (PG,v,sr, 1961) Stars Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty. 4.00 Discover Downunder (G) 4.30 Talk To The Animals (G) 5.00 Holidays For Sale (G) Final. 5.30 Fishing Australia (G) 6.00 Evening News 6.30 Funnies Home Video Show (G) 7.30 Movie: Multiplicity (PG, 1996) Stars Michael Keaton, Ann Cusack. 8.40 Saturday Lotto 10.00 Movie: The Extra (M,v, 2005) Stars Jimeon McKeown, Bob Franklin. 12.00 Movie: Joy Ride (AV15+,v,cl, 2001) Stars Steve Zahn, Paul Walker. 2.00 Movie: The Man With Two Brains (M,s, 1983) Stars Steve Martin, Kathleen Turner, Richard Brestoff. 4.00 Danoz and Guthy-Renker</div>
	<div>5.00 rage 6.30 Kids' Programs 9.00 Insiders And Inside Business 10.30 Offsiders 11.00 Asia Pacific Focus 11.30 Songs Of Praise 12.00 Landline 1.00 Gardening Australia (G) Repeat. 1.30 Message Stick 2.00 The Islamic History Of Europe (G) 3.00 Wonders Are Many (PG) Repeat. 4.30 First Tuesday Book Club With Jennifer Byrne (G) Repeat. 5.00 Sunday Arts 6.00 At The Movies (PG) Repeat. 6.30 The Einstein Factor (G) Quiz show. 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Doctor Who (PG) 8.30 ABC News Update 8.35 Movie: Perfect Day – The Wedding (2006) Stars Tom Goodman-Hill. 10.15 Compass: God In China (PG) 11.15 Syllable To Sound: Poetry As Defiance (G) Repeat. 12.00 Movie: I Am A Camera (PG, 1955) Stars Laurence Harvey, Shelley Winters. 1.45 Movie: Show Business (G,1944) Stars Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis. 3.30 A Big Country Revisited (G)</div>	<div>7.00 Pop[b]session: Ebony And Ivory (G) 7.50 Studio 22: Beccy Cole And Sexual Chocolate (G) Repeat. 8.20 Brian Wilson On Tour (G) Repeat. 9.30 Classic Albums: Paul Simon: Graceland (G) Repeat. 10.35 triple j tv With The Doctor Repeat. 11.35 triple j tv presents Something For Kate (G) Repeat. 12.00 London Live (G) Music. Repeat. 12.30 Red Dwarf (PG) double episode. 1.30 The Guitar Show (G) includes: Will Ray, Jerry Donahue, Tommy Emmanuel, Roy Rogers, Roger McGuinn. 2.00 itv Live: Jet (M*,cl) Repeat. 3.00 Pixies: Gouge (G) Repeat. 3.50 Manic Street Preachers (G) Repeat. 5.00 Falcon Beach (PG) Repeat. 5.45 A Little Later: Texas (G) Repeat 6.00 London Live (PG) Music. Repeat. 6.30 Friends For Dinner: Antony Worrall Thompson (G) Repeat. 7.00 Jennifer Byrne Presents Repeat. 7.30 Sunday Arts Repeat. 8.30 Dominick Dunne 9.25 Echoes Across The Divide 10.20 Stone Upon Stone Upon Stone 10.35 Painting Australia: Byron Bay 11.00 Close</div>	<div>6.55 World News in various languages. 11.00 Olympics Beijing 2008 Men's Basketball 12.45 Water Polo 1.45 Volleyball 3.15 Boxing. 4.00 Cycling 7.00 World News Australia 7.30 Olympics Beijing 2008 Men's Football 8.45 Volleyball 9.45 Football 11.30 Boxing 12.00 Volleyball 1.30 Boxing 2.00 Newstopia (M,cl) Comedy 2.30 Weatherwatch Overnight</div>	<div>6.00 Religion 6.30 Home Shopping 7.00 Pucca (G) Repeat. 7.30 Weekend Sunrise (G) 9.30 Olympics Beijing 2008 Yum Cha 11.00 Olympics Beijing 2008 Day 2 Swimming 1.00 2008 AFL – Round 19: Adelaide vs Richmond Live. 4.00 V8 Supercars Winton – Race 3. 5.30 Sydney Weekender (G) 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Olympics Beijing 2008 Day 2 Rowing Football Swimming Gymnastics Hockey Basketball Boxing 2.00 Danoz, Expo and Home Shopping</div>	<div>6.00 Religion 7.00 Kids' Programs 8.00 Meet The Press 8.30 The Sun Herald City To Surf 2008 10.00 State Focus 10.30 Video Hits (PG) 11.30 Video Hits Presents: Alicia Keys (G) 12.00 TBA 1.00 RPM Motorsport. 2.00 The World's Smartest Boy (PG,mp) 3.00 Kristen's Hero (PG) Repeat. 4.00 Journeys To The Ends Of The Earth (G) doco series on disappearing cultures 5.00 Ten News with Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons (PG) 6.30 America's Next Top Model (PG,a) 7.30 Thank God You're Here (PG) Repeat. 9.00 Movie: Star Wars: Episode III – Revenge Of The Sith (M,v, 2005) Stars Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman. 11.50 Everybody Loves Raymond (G) 12.20 Video Hits Up-Late (PG) 1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion</div>	<div>6.00 Arrive Alive Cup Rugby League Schoolboy football. 7.00 TVP Direct 7.30 Bio-Magnetics (G) 8.00 Sunday News 9.00 Wide World Of Sports (G) 11.00 Sunday Footy Show (G) 12.00 Sunday Roast (PG) 1.00 Test Drive season final. 1.30 Speed Machine Winternationals 2.00 Red Bull Air Race London 3.00 WWE Afterburn Wrestling. 4.00 Sunday Football Sydney Rooters vs Parramatta Eels. 6.00 Evening News 6.30 A Backstage Pass To Cirque Du Soleil (PG) premier. 7.30 60 Minutes 8.30 CSI: Miami (M) Repeat. 9.30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (M,s) 10.30 Canal Road (M,cl) series return. 11.30 Movie: Jesse Stone: Night Passage (M,v,cl, 2006) Stars Tom Selleck, Stephen Baldwin, Stephanie March. 1.15 Newton Faulkner (PG) Music. 1.30 George Lopez (PG) 2.00 All Of Us (PG) 2.30 Guthy-Renker Australia 4.00 Good Morning America</div>
	<div>4.30 GP (PG) Repeat. 5.30 Strictly Dancing (G) Repeat. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Landline Repeat. 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 A Place In Spain (G) Repeat. 12.55 A Place In Slovakia (G) Repeat. 1.30 The Cook And The Chef (G) Repeat. 2.00 SeaChange (G) Repeat. 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.55 RollerCoaster 6.00 Landline Extra Repeat. 6.30 Talking Heads: Meryl Tankard 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 Gandhi: God's Eunuch (PG) Repeat. 12.25 Movie: Three Men In A Boat (G, 1956) Stars Laurence Harvey, Jimmy Edwards. 2.00 Movie: Dakota Lil (PG, 1950) Stars George Montgomery, Marie Windsor. 3.25 Bowls: PBA World Championships Repeat.</div>	<div>7.00 Insiders Repeat. 8.00 Inside Business Repeat. 8.30 Asia Pacific Focus 9.00 Asia Pacific News 9.25 Offsiders Repeat. 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 Gardening Australia (G) Repeat. 5.00 Message Stick (G*) 5.35 Can We Help? Repeat. 6.05 Collectors (G) Repeat. 6.35 Scrapheap Challenge (G) Repeat. 7.30 Something In The Air (G) Repeat. 8.00 Red Dwarf (PG) Repeat. 8.30 triple j tv 9.00 Good Game 9.30 Death Note (M*,v) 10.00 triple j tv presents Behind Crimson Eyes (PG) Repeat. 10.30 Deep Purple: Live At Montreux 1996 (G) Repeat. 11.25 Close</div>	<div>5.20 World News in various languages. 10.30 The Journal 11.00 Olympics Beijing 2008 Men's Hockey 12.00 Volleyball 1.30 Handball 3.00 Volleyball 3.50 Boxing 4.20 Water Polo 5.20 Basketball 6.15 Boxing 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Olympics Beijing 2008 Canoe/Kayak Slalom 8.00 Volleyball 8.50 Canoe/Kayak Slalom 9.30 World News Australia 9.35 Olympics Beijing 2008 Men's Archery 10.00 Volleyball 11.30 Hockey 1.00 Weightlifting 2.00 Newstopia (M) Comedy. 2.30 WeatherWatch Overnight</div>	<div>6.00 Sunrise in Beijing. 9.00 Raggs pre-schoolers show. 9.30 Olympics Beijing 2008 Yum Cha 11.00 Olympics Beijing 2008 Day 3 Swimming Diving Equestrian Rowing Archery Volleyball Canoe/Kayak Slalom 6.00 Seven & Prime News 7.00 Olympics Beijing 2008 Day 3 Rowing Swimming Basketball Water Polo Hockey Archery Boxing Weightlifting Canoe/Kayak Slalom 2.00 Danoz, Expo and Home Shopping 5.30 Seven Early News</div> <div>Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 Heartbeat 1.00 Movie: Disney's The Kid (PG,a, 1999) 2.30 Road To Beijing 3.00 Power Rangers 3.30 The Great Outdoors 11.30 Movie: Chariots Of Fire (G, 1981)</div>	<div>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David & Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (M) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 3.00 Infomercials (PG) 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures (G) 4.00 Scope 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful (G) 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) Repeat. 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 Friends (PG) Repeat. 7.30 The Simpsons D'Ohlympics (PG) double episode. 8.30 Burn Notice (M,v) 9.30 Movie: The 40 Year Old Virgin (MA15+) Stars Steve Carell, Paul Rudd. 11.40 Late News With Sports Tonight 12.25 Late Show With David Letterman 1.20 Video Hits Up Late (PG) 1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion to 6am.</div>	<div>5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 11.00 Time/Life (G) 11.30 Danoz (G) 12.00 Super Nanny USA (PG) Repeat. 1.00 E.R. (M) Repeat. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Fresh Cooking 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 Lab Rats Challenge kids' game show 4.30 National News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow (G) 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 The Man Who Lives With The Bears (PG) 8.30 Movie: Rush Hour (M,v,cl, 1998) Stars Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. 8.45 Lotto 10.30 Amazing Medical Stories (M,mp) 11.30 Monster House (PG) Comedy. 12.00 TBA 1.00 The Baron (PG) Repeat. 2.00 Guthy-Renker Australia 3.00 Danoz 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News</div>
	<div>4.30 GP (PG) Repeat. 5.30 Strictly Dancing (G) Repeat. 6.00 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 (G) Repeat. 2.00 SeaChange (PG) Repeat. 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.50 RollerCoaster 6.00 Time Team: Ffrith (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 Report with Kerry O'Brien 8.00 Grumpy Old Women 8.35 Grand Designs: Oxford 9.30 Foreign Correspondent 10.00 Artscape Betty Churche with John Olsen 10.30 Lateline 11.05 Lateline Business 11.30 Four Corners Repeat. 12.15 Media Watch Repeat. 12.35 Movie: The Vicious Circle (1957) Stars John Mills, Derek Farr. 2.00 Movie: The Thing From Another World (PG, 1951) Stars James Arness, Kenneth Tobey. 3.25 Psychic Investigators (M*,v) Repeat. 3.55 Moulin Rouge Girls (PG) Repeat.</div>	<div>7.00 Lateline Repeat. 7.35 Lateline Business Repeat. 8.00 Four Corners Repeat. 8.45 Media Watch Repeat. 9.00 Asia Pacific News 9.30 7.30 Report Repeat. 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 A Place In Slovakia (G) Repeat. 5.00 Talking Heads (G) Repeat. 5.35 Pilot Guides (G) Repeat. 6.35 Scrapheap Challenge (G) Repeat. 7.30 Something In The Air (G) Repeat. 8.00 Australian Story Repeat. 8.30 The Bill (M*,v) Repeat. 10.00 MDA (M*,cl) Repeat 10.55 South Side Story (PG*) Part 3 of 6 Sydney Rugby League Football Club. 11.20 Close</div>	<div>5.20 World News in various languages 10.30 The Journal 11.00 Olympics Beijing 2008 Men's Basketball 12.45 Water Polo 2.00 Badminton 2.30 Volleyball 4.00 Handball 5.30 Water Polo 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Olympics Beijing 2008 Women's Football 8.45 Basketball 9.40 World News Australia Late 9.45 Olympics Beijing 2008 Women's Football 11.30 Boxing 12.00 Volleyball 1.30 Weightlifting 2.00 Newstopia (M) Comedy. 2.30 WeatherWatch Overnight</div>	<div>6.00 Sunrise in Beijing. 9.00 Raggs pre-schoolers program 9.30 Olympics Beijing 2008 Yum Cha 11.00 Olympics Beijing 2008 Day 4 Swimming Diving Hockey Water Polo 6.00 Prime & Seven News 7.00 Olympics Beijing 2008 Day 4 Rowing Swimming Basketball Softball Equestrian Weightlifting Boxing Volleyball 2.00 Danoz, Expo and Home Shopping</div> <div>Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 Heartbeat 1.00 Movie: Dungeons & Dragons (M,v, 2000) 2.30 Harry's Practice 3.00 Power Rangers 3.30 The Great Outdoors 10.30 Made In China 11.30 Road to Beijing 12.00 Category 7 1.30 Break It Down</div>	<div>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Toasted TV & Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten Morning News 11.30 TTN (G) 12.00 Dr Phil (M) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 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 The Simpson (G) Repeat. 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 Friends (PG) Repeat. 7.30 The Simpsons D'Ohlympics (PG) double episode. 8.30 NCIS (M) Repeat. 9.30 Movie: 8MM (AV15+,cl,v,a, 1999) Stars Nicolas Cage, Peter Storemare. 12.00 Late News With Sports Tonight 12.45 Late Show With David Letterman 1.3 0 Infomercials 4.00 Religion to 6am.</div>	<div>5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 11.00 Danoz and Guthy-Renker 12.00 Super Nanny USA (PG) 1.00 E.R. (M) Repeat. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Fresh Cooking (G) 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 Lab Rats Challenge kids' game show 4.30 National News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow (G) 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Two And A Half Men (PG) 8.00 Dog The Bounty Hunter (PG) 8.30 Two And A Half Men (M) 9.00 Til Death (PG) 9.30 20 to 1 (PG) 10.30 Monster House (PG) Comedy. 11.30 TBA 12.00 Pen & Teller (M) double episode. 1.00 Water Rats (PG) Repeat. 2.00 Guthy-Renker Australia 3.00 Untold Wealth (G) 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News</div>

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- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9.30PM **BRIAN WATT**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **SHOEBOX WITH SUPPORT KIM CAMPBELL**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM **COCKATOO PAUL & DJ TASHI**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON 7PM **JUNGLE PARTY WITH DJ**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **BLOCK ROCKIN BEATS**
- LIQUID, BYRON **BLUE BIRDY LIVE JAZZ**
- BANGALOW HOTEL **DJ HUNTER**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7PM **MOVIE NIGHT: 'CHICAGO' (PG)**
- SOUTHERN CROSS UNI, UNIBAR 7.30PM **STANDUP & LAUGH + COMEDY CLUB - MC MANDY NOLAN**

THURSDAY 7

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **ZAHU & THE ALCHEMISTS**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 7PM **SERENE MANSFIELD**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **JAMIE ASHFORTH + ELEANOR B WILLIAMS**
- BYRON CINEMAS 10AM **REEL MUM THE PAINTED VEIL**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 8PM **NUMEROLOGY - CAMERON UNDY, SIMON BAKER, CARL DEWHURST**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7.30PM **GUY CACHELL**

- LA LA LAND, BYRON **DANIEL WEBBER**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **HOT WET T-SHIRT SHOW WITH DJ BUSY**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **BOOTY SHAKIN BEATS**
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- BALLINA RSL 6PM **HEAT 2 FATHERHOOD FESTIVAL'S 'FAMILY IDOL'**
- YAMBA PACIFIC HOTEL **CHRIS FISHER**

FRIDAY 8

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **PTY LTD**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9.30PM **ZAHU & THE ALCHEMISTS OF SOUND**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **BOHEMIAN COWBOYS**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7.30PM **OPEN MIC NIGHT**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **DANIEL WEBBER + RYAN RUSHTON**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **PIMPS & HOES IN LAS VEGAS WITH DJ FULL HOUSE**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **MAIN ROOM - KRISTEN**
- LIQUID, BYRON **LIVE ELECTRO DJ EGO / KAPTAIN KAINE**
- BO'S CAFE, BYRON 6.30PM **LISA ON PIANO**

- BANGALOW HOTEL 8PM **WAITING FOR BRIAN WITH DAVE ADES**
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- BRUNSWICK BOWLING CLUB 5.30PM **MICK AYO**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7PM **HILL BILLY BLUES BANDIT**
- KOHINUR HALL 6PM **SOCIAL NIGHT - DINNER + LIVE MUSIC**
- YAMBA PACIFIC HOTEL **CC THE CAT**

SATURDAY 9

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **RAGGA JUMP**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9.30PM **BLACKSTARS**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **SUPER MARIO**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM **DJ GOODIE**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **LIVEWIRE**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **LADIES NIGHT FREE MAKEOVER SALON + DJ WOW**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **MAIN ROOM - QUALITY CONTROL. LOUNGE BAR - FOXY**
- BO'S CAFE, BYRON 6PM **JIMMY & JONNY B GOOD**
- LIQUID, BYRON **HOUSE OF NOW JET MORE / SEAN CANDY**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7PM **BANGALOW SOCCER CLUB TRIVIA NIGHT**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7PM **CATH SIMES BAND**
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- LENNOX HOTEL 9.30PM **BILLY**
- YAMBA PACIFIC HOTEL **JAZ & THE NINTH CHAPTER**

SUNDAY 10

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4.30PM **RAZ BIN SAM + THE LION I BAND**
- 8PM **DJ EGO**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 2PM **COMPASS ROSE**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **CAPTAIN KAINE**
- BO'S CAFE, BYRON 2PM **BROADFOOT JAM**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 3PM **WEAR THE FOX HAT**
- 7PM **SNAPSHOT**
- SPHINX ROCK CAFE, MT BURRELL 1PM **THE EXPRESS**
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 4PM **THE HAVE A GO SHOW**

MONDAY 11

- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9.30PM **SUPERCHEESE**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **BEN STEWART**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **SOMBRERO MEXICAN NACHO PARTY - DJ MADNESS**

TUESDAY 12

- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **BILL JACOBI**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **COYOTE DANCE COMP - DJ PACKED**
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THE COUNTERFEITERS

Winner of 2008's Academy Award for best foreign language film, this is the true story of how a group of concentration camp inmates were enlisted to print forgeries of the British pound and, eventually, the more difficult US dollar. The supreme counterfeiter in this fictionalised account of their activities is Salomon 'Sally' Sarowitsch. A Russian Jew, he had been enjoying the high life of a master criminal in the decadent demi-monde of Weimar Berlin until his arrest in 1936. When interred (for his crime rather than his Jewishness), he became aware of the horrors being

perpetrated by the Nazis, but his rat cunning resulted in him winning privileges for the flattering portraits he drew of his captors. Appreciating his great skill, the Germans made him head of a team of artisans gathered from other camps and given the brief of producing the fake money. The movie is about the Holocaust, obviously, and Austrian director Stefan Ruzowitzky at no time tries to skate around the issue – he is not a denier – but, more than that, it is a taut psychological drama. Sally is a flawed, compromised man who, like most of us Ruzowitzky seems to be suggesting, simply wants to stay alive. The early sequences are a study in character and, as Sally, Karl Markovics's restrained performance is remarkable. Hunch-shouldered and sullen, he never seeks sympathy from the audience, nor even empathy, and if he is not exactly likeable, he is not dislikable either. The



plot kicks in as pressure mounts to come up with the perfect dollar. One of Sally's crew is an idealistic young Communist who will not have a bar of contributing to the Nazi war effort. Time and again he sabotages the work and argues that Sally is no better than a collaborator – he also pricks Sally's conscience by asserting that he is driven as much by his own professional ego as any survival instinct. The third major player is Herzog, the Commandant. Again, without presenting him as a sensitive good guy trapped by rotten circumstances, Ruzowitzky manages to expose how easily one can be corrupted by moral lassitude and self interest. It's a million miles from *Mamma Mia* but it also poses more challenging questions, the most uncomfortable one being 'what would you have done in the same situation?' Sally is an anti-hero for our times who, in the end, gets what he deserves – figuratively and literally.

~ John Campbell

WANTED

This is a repulsive movie. Victim number one is shot before you've finished licking the chocolate off the top of your ice cream. A pretty Indian receptionist in a Chicago office tower, she takes a bullet in the middle of the forehead, where her red bindi acted as a bullseye. Her brains are splattered over the wall. Three blokes on the rooftop opposite are next to get the bullet through the skull trick, with generous sprays of cranial blood accompanying what USA Today's Claudia Puig is quoted in the ad as describing as 'high octane

fun.' That's four in four minutes... but wait, there's more, and raising the fun level, all of them happen in slo-mo! Nor is it just the killings that get the close and personal treatment, with James McAvoy copping repeated face pummellings while he sits with his hands tied behind his back. The camera moves in nice and tight to catch the wobbling cheeks and the spurting ropy red saliva. For Ms Puig's sake, it is just as well that there is so much fun, for the story is drivel. It's about a thousand year-old sect of assassins who receive their targets' names in the weave of fabric as it comes from a loom that is operated by a monkish bloke in East Europe who resembles... crapes, it is... Terrence Stamp! The vague connection with *The Da Vinci Code* only makes Dan Brown's gobbledygook look like a towering masterpiece and its inevitable twist will perhaps surprise those who came down in the last shower. It beggars belief that Angelina Jolie, one of Hollywood's publicly 'caring' royalty, would stoop to be involved in a project that so demeans its audience, its cast and crew, whose technical achievements are indisputably of the highest quality. The film is morally bankrupt on a grand scale. Could she not see that? Or are she and Brad short of a buck now that the twins have arrived? As the climax commenced I decided that I'd had enough and left, feeling spiritually soiled. The outcome of the fight – and it would have been a protracted one – was a lay down misere, but there's only so much high octane fun a man can take in one session. Is this cool



cinema, I wondered? Are other people entertained by such pornographic depictions of violence? I drove home

glum, eager for the company of my cat and a jug of kanga rouge.

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With French champagne flowing like a river all night, food master-minded by award-winning Brisbane chef Philip Johnson and the spectacular setting of the Byron at Byron Resort, it was a formula that could not fail.

The consummate host was Vogue Entertaining, who for the past few years in conjunction with the Champagne Information Centre has been holding promotional dinners at various restaurants around the country designed to showcase the diversity of champagne styles and their versatility in food-matching.

Guests gathered in the chill outside, warmed by braziers and Bollinger, platters of scallops and duck pate circulating, before moving inside to the restaurant. Through the glass doors, fat candles flickered from the exquisite centrepieces adorning long black-clothed tables which stretched from end to end, banquet-style, a dazzling vision of flowers and giant palms spilling out of huge vases, courtesy of the Sydney-based design group Domayne. We settled into our surprisingly comfy Phillip Starke perspex chairs, and allowed the evening to unscroll. Elizabeth Drysdale, director of the Champagne Information Centre, opened proceedings with a brief talk about the glories of French champagne, citing impressive statistics with regard to Australia's consumption of it. (Over 3 million bottles drunk a year, a 12% rise over the last five or six years, cementing this country's status as the world's 10th biggest export market for the wine.) According to Elizabeth, the explanation lies in our healthy economic environment enabling people more money to spend on luxury goods coupled with increased education, travel and eating out. Vogue Entertaining's Editor-in-Chief Trudi Jenkins then took over, to launch the evening and to present Philip Johnson from E'cco restaurant – who, ably assisted by Gavin Hughes, head chef at the resort and his team, proceeded to turn out dish after dish of unsurpassed loveliness. A starter of sugar-cured ocean trout was sublimely matched with a Charles Heidsieck Vintage Rose: plump overlapping slices of the fish crested by a coil of creamy celeriac remoulade and tiny capers in a swirl of basil oil. To introduce

the next champagnes – three different vintages from the house of Lanson – and their accompanying courses was Richard Goodman, Brand Manager for one of the oldest champagne houses in the world. Richard spoke passionately and at times amusingly about their attributes and Lanson's reputation for not only producing some of the finest champagnes available but also for being the only family-owned champagne house of its size. With a 1996 Lanson Gold Label arrived a salade tieede, a warm salad of witlof sweetened with dates and crunchy with roasted hazelnuts supporting succulent breasts of roast quail. The second two champagnes, 1990 and 1976 respectively, polarised my particular party, with some guests declaring them akin to dessert wines in their complexity and colour and preferring the greater delicacy of the less aged ones. There was no question, however, as to their suitability alongside the chock of barramundi, its skin blackened from the grill, in its sensuous broth of apple and oyster flanked by several juicy oysters. The finale, an Iced Coconut Parfait with crisp tuile, pineapple sorbet and pineapple and lime salsa very subtly spiked by chilli seemed a touch summery for the winter's night it was, though slid down effortlessly enough with its accompanying Veuve Clicquot Demi Sec. The room by now was a buzz of high-pitched, champagne-fuelled conviviality, with near-empty flutes regularly topped up by affable waitstaff. It was an event of opulence, extravagance and excellence, unstinting generosity and gorgeousness of food and drink in a dream-like setting few will be able to forget.



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Closer to home, there will be lavish banquets, progressive dinners, gourmet delicacies and outdoor celebrations at the Tastes of Gold Coast, the food and wine festival showcasing the very best of the region, bringing together chefs, producers, restaurateurs, and winemakers in a program of culinary events held across different venues on the Gold Coast from 22 August to 7 September.

BEACHY BOUQUET

'Australian Gourmet Traveller' has announced the finalists for its annual Awards, to take place on Monday 18 August – the first time finalists have been announced prior to the actual event – and nominated for 'Regional restaurant of the Year' is the Beach Hotel's Pacific Dining Room in Byron.

Sports Roundup with Eve Jeffery

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Olympic effort from Geckos

The Olympic motto is ‘faster, stronger, further’, referring as it does to the pursuit of human excellence through sport. Although some players in the Nick Shand Memorial series are elite sportsmen, the variation in standards means that no one motto will apply to everyone.

Snakebite Pete’s personal motto is ‘fatter, stranger, fuller’ where Ed the witch doctor relies on ‘slower, softer, sleeper.’

On Sunday at Lomath Oval high achievers the Geckos took on the in form bush bashers from Left Bank. Sent in to bat the Bankers were asked a few questions early as Glen hit the pitch hard and off a three step approach Adam had the new ball leaping like a rocket frog.

Eli and Mick saw off the first five overs, but Eli couldn’t keep out a swinging Yorker from Adam and became the first scalp. Young

Gecko Cooper was so enthused he had a run-up just to get him to the top of his run-up. Mick whacked one behind square where Brian was lurking; his one handed effort was a bit like the lamentable Harry Potter snatching the golden snitch.

Pumped up by his first wicket Cooper reached levels of keenness seldom seen in the Shand series. He then produced an off-cutter reminiscent of Muralitaran which surprised Zac.

This bought in the Banker’s two best batsmen Cameron and Russell. Cam had to reel in his usual big hitting game and played well for his 32no, and Russell compiled 28 before Derek (2-3) removed him. Simon Lomath was the only one who really got the scorers working late in the innings as the Bankers stuttered their way to 118.

In reply Craig and Cooper formed a Father-Son pairing for the Geckos and Craig

gave the young fellow a lesson in applied brutality, his huge hits forcing a passing glider to take evasive action.

With their smallish total suddenly looking even smaller the Bankers had to respond. Jason (2-6) and Cameron bagged themselves wickets to remember, sending the well credentialed pair of Adam and Matt on their way.

Snakebite Pete then held a good outfield catch and the Bankers were back in the game. These days Derek has more experience than class, but both are useful qualities, he and the unflappable Simon took the score to within ten runs of the total.

A late flurry of wickets nearly stole the game for the Bankers but the ice cool Peter Wynne-Moylan, the last man in, steered the teetering ship to victory for the Geckos.

Next week we see what all the fuss is about as the Byron Full-Tossers take the field for the first time.

Valley super seconds take a slide

The Valley super seconds had the upper hand from the start in the early game at Pine Ave, putting three goals past an understrength Lennox Head without reply.

Leon Maclean opened the scoring for the home side with a trademark header from a corner.

Ryan Gray doubled the advantage with a well taken shot off the side of the foot. Valley dominated the second half, but could only put

in one more through Dean Treveton. Jono Hughes and Tubby Taylor kept things tight, keeping the visitors scoreless. The fab fourths took the lead at Thistles, but were unable to sustain their supremacy for the full ninety minutes.

It was all looking good when Keanu Baker put the Valley boys ahead after ten minutes. Despite some dogged work from the back four, especially club stalwarts Marc

Patten and Mick Hardie, Thistles were able to equalise just before the interval.

Tragedy struck late in the second half, when a long range shot bounced around the box before sneaking over the line, making it 2-1 to the Lismore side.

The sixths did not play this weekend due to an epidemic of the Splendouria virus that afflicts so many of the shire’s youth at this time of year.

Friends having fun on the Run



Sunday’s Mullum to Bruns Run and Walk saw a gathering of the clans as groups of families, friends, work mates, sports and social clubs from the Tweed to Ballina, donned costumes and colours in an effort to make the inagural event a fun and festive occasion. Several local business ran teams wearing standout colours including the Craig Watson Pharmacy team in black and hot pink and the Main Arm Fuel and Mechanical team of family and best friends dressed in bright yellow. Pictured here from the team are back rowers, Lisa Ferrier, Lucas Frazier, David Torresi and Elsa Frasier, and in the front row youngsters Tim Watkins and Nicholas Frazier. For more photos go to *The Echo* website and view the August News Extra Gallery in the Galleries section. Photo Tree Faerie

Holy hockey Robin, it’s the Byron Batbus

The Batbus has received a grant from the Ministry of Transport for \$14,500 to provide transport for the twelve to 25 year olds of Byron Shire to Regional Sports Events.

This is the second time that grant money has been allocated to support young people in accessing sport events out of the shire.

The Coordinator of the Batbus Melissa Armstrong said, ‘We are very happy that

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29/7 Open Pairs Rnd 2: D Guest, P Appel d N Philip, S Iversen. Social: Z Wagner, J Mason, D Hay 21 d S Ahlholm, B Wyborn, B Boorman 15 (lucky losers); M Darby, F Parkes 17 (winners) d D Batson, L Proudlock 13; J Loomes, B Rose 28 d M Allard, M Caldwell 14. 25/8 Gala Day.

Lennox Head Men

C’ships Triples Final: N Burgess, G Reynolds, R Barnes 32 d J Adams, S Prasad, B Evans 14. Mixed Pairs S/finals: H Davey, K McGuire 21 d W Abraham, J Calandro 20; G Maloney, O Stobart 18 d E Swain, S Prasad 13. Minor Pairs: B McRae, P Blair 21 d A Pepper, C Skennar 18; G Hayes, T Hickey 31 d R Orme, B Martin 4; J Smith, B Westworth 17 d J Adams, G Brook 15; R Reid, J Heffernan 25 d S Tancred, D Smith 14; G Bowden, B Saric 19 d G Hayes, T Hickey 15. 28/7 G C Ladies P/Pres Visit: B Hartnett, J/J Maughan (w) 23 d J/K Moore, H McBride 13; M De Jongh, R/R Smedley (r/up) 29 d N Cotter, C Fisher, M Daley 12; V/B Taylor, J Heffernan 15 d J Cum-

tings, E/R Sargeant (cons) 10. 29/7 Triples: P Blair, G Carter, B Earle (w) 19 d R Adams, T Smith, B Evans 18; M Berger, B Harrington, L Chaseling (r/up) 22 d P Cawley, J Lowry, T Kidd 16; B Jensen, B Taylor, P Wilson 21 d B Harland, K Nicol, C Ellis (cons) 12. 1/8 Mixed Pairs: L/B Schweitzer (w) 25 d E/R Reid 15; E/T Barr (r/up) 19 d B/M Knott (cons) 16. 2/8 Social: J Pratten, B Conmey, B Saric (w) 24 d B Taylor, M Hicks, L Chaseling 12; H Davey, K McGuire (r/up).

Lennox Head Women

30/7 Social: D Papas, E Steele 27 d N Cotter, B Turner 19; A Meagher, D Lynch, A Dunger 25 d R Sparre, C Lawless, O Stobart 16; V Taylor, F McCarthy, K Philip 23 d L Quinn, J Fogerty, E Barr 12. Final Pairs C’ship: M Battese, G Martin 21 (rink w) d H Burgess, F Somerville 19.

Mullumbimby Ex Services Women

29/7 Social: H Robb, G Henry 28 (W) v S Boyd, J Graham 5; K Johnstone, S Brown 23 v J Morrow, B Reglin 17; E Jones, J Lee, J Beaumont 16 v E Jones, M Bertoli, J Townner 10.

Ocean Shores Men

28/7 Triples: R Bartlett, E Boyter, B Danswain; r/up K Kirkland, K O’Connor, M Danswan; G Wall, M Kimber, J I’Anson.

Ocean Shores Women

30/7 Secret Game (Highest No of Ends): K Farrell, K George, L McGowran (rink w) d E Hill, D Hawting, N Gartner, S Woolford, M Farquar, G Johnston d S Woolford, B Payne, M Flesser (r/up); M Granks, L Wright, B Sprengel d A Hauser, N Russell, P Campbell; T Crowder, M James d J Bartlett, W Sprengel. 1/8 Highest no of ends: J Seamer, P Campbell, M James d E Carroll D Hawting, J Williams; J Cornwell, L Wright, N Gartner (rink w) d E Hill, B Stone, M Flesser; T Warr, D Grant, M McConville d T Warr, T Campbell, L Mason (r/up).

BRIDGE

Brunswick Valley

28/7: N/S 2nd gross/1st net M Solway/W Keyte; 1st gross/2nd net P Hems/M Downey; E/W 1st gross/net M O’Halloran/P Baldwin; 2nd gross/net M Clark/K Nelms. 2/8 N/S 1st net/gross/A/B Gibson; 2nd gross/net P Quirke/

PHems; E/W 1st net/gross A/G Withey, 2nd gross/net B Powell/S Easterbrook.

Byron Bay

1/8: North/South; P Bradley/G Lynn; r/up P Quirke/P Baldwin; K Armstead/M Buckley. East/West; M Solway/E Hollick; r/up A Bigg/J Kable; F Armstrong/M Sundstrom.

Ocean Shores

30/7: N/S 1st gross/net; P/R Keyte; 2nd gross P Hems/J Gibson; 2nd net J Smith/P Wits. E/W 1st gross/net; M Clark/M Fleming; 2nd gross/net K Westall/R Heale. Please be @ Club by 5:45pm.

CYCLING

Byron Bay Freeriders

10/8 Road Race along Myocum Rd, 7.30am sign on opp Mullum High School, at tennis courts. Roll out to Mullum Golf course for 8am start. Queries call Chris Pratt, President, on 0437 859 959 or chrispratt@internode.on.net Race entry \$10 at sign on desk. Cycling Australian Race Licenses to be presented, day licenses available. Presentations immediately after event, then breakfast/coffee at Julian’s Cafe in Byron. Check our website http://www.byronbayfreeriders.org.au

GOLF

Mullumbimby Men

30/7 Stab: B Bamblett 41 pts; r/up P Bowles 39 pts. Ball Rounddown: B Bamblett, P Bowles, C Went, A Araby, A Baldwin, D Jackson, S Brecard, A Berry, P Sobels. 2/8 Monthly Medal Stroke: A Grade E Mitchell 68; r/up M Hogan 69; B Grade R Dann 66; r/up J Cullen 68; C Grade C Cooper 68; r/up G Anderson 72. NTP: 5th G Jenner, 9th W Ferrier, 12th J Worthington, 17th D Crow.

Mullumbimby Ladies

31/7 Fisher Paykel Day Single Stab: Overall winner S Kosaka 40; Div 1 M Bertoli 39; Div 2 L Walker 35; NTP 7th N Carsburg, 12th G Redman, 17th K Thomson, Pr Pin T Robbins. WBC 1 G Mackay 37; 2 G Lynn. 7/8 Monthly Medal Seeded Draw(final rnd Gwlad Murray): 1st Tee; 9am N Carsburg, S Kosaka, F Gannell; 9.06 G Lynn, J Neate, G Mackay; 9.12 M Essery, L Riches, R Manley; 9.18 N Dwyer, B Mules, G Redman. 10th Tee; 9am L Walker, A Moser, J Stuart; 9.06 K Thomson,

J Beer, T Robbins; 9.18 L Froggatt, B Woolnough, E Leclere; 9.24 F Brooker, B James, H Hammond; 9.30 M Trivett, G McDonald, J Banks; 9.36 P Phillips. Kitchen A Moser/K Thomson; Table L Walker/N Carsburg.

Ocean Shores Men

Ocean Shores Ladies

29/7 Canadian 4somes: Div 1 B Wingad, H McDonald 75 1/2; r/up K King, M Broughton 76 3/8; Div 2 S Stephenson, G Tilling 80 7/8; r/up K Brenton, H Best 85 3/4 c/b. 1/8 Stroke: Div 1 B Wingad 71nett; r/up J Brown 72 nett; Div 2 J Andrews 74; r/up B Thompson 75. Vouchers 79 c/b; NTP J Neate, F Crowder, H Charles. 1/8: A Tonkin 39; r/up D O’Brien 37; Vouchers to 32; NTP P Keenan.

Ocean Shores Vets

31/7 4BBB Par: M Gartner/J Thomas +9; r/up B Baxter/G Painter +6; J Stuart/A Thompson +6. NTP: 3rd B Cumming; 8th J Thomas; 17th J Sullivan. Gorilla Award H/C 0 to 19 A Thompson, H/C 20+ F Sparrow. Balls to +2; Scrubbers Ball: B Paine/K Dean -10.

NETBALL

Brunswick/Byron

9/8 Rnd 13 Draw: Table Ocean Shores; Canteen Mullumbimby; Hard court duty 12 noon Bluebottles, 4pm Blitz. 12.30pm Games: Netta (duty Buttons); crt 8 Funky Monkeys v Bumble Bees, ump same; crt 9 Bubbles v Mighty Minkies, ump same; crt 10 Buttons v Lobsters, ump same; crt 11 Bliss v Angelfish, ump same. 12 and Under; crt 1 Beauties v Bangles, ump Sue/Tess; crt 2 Breakers v Legends, ump Jo L/Molly U; crt 4 Lollipops v Stingrays, ump Ashley/Rosie; crt 5 Blueberries v Bluebottles, ump Brooke/Brooke Toovey; crt 6 Cheetahs v Mighty Sharks, ump Narelle/Caitlyn; Bye Seastars. 1.45pm Games: (canteen Moonshine) crt 1 Giants v Classics, ump Jo L/Sandra; crt 2 Hippies v Bratz, Moonshine/Jodie; crt 4 Babes v Shorties, ump Theresa P/Taveners; crt 5 Bluebirds v Brumbys, ump Blitz x2; crt 6 BFGs v Seahorses, ump Dolphins/Bouche. 3.15 Games: (canteen Giants) crt 1 Byron 2481 v Lismore Daleys, ump Brooke/Narelle/Sandra; crt 4 Bouche v Dolphins, ump Seahorses/Babes; crt 5 Blitz

v Moonshine, ump Giants x2; crt 6 Taveners v Cocktails, ump Sarah/Classics.

FNC Premier League

Game 9: Lismore Daleys 55 d Ballina RSL 29; Clarence Coast 49 d Grafton DEX 34; Casino Tatts d Byron 2481 22.

RUGBY LEAGUE

NRRL

Round 16: Mullumbimby 34 Lower Clarence 28, Tweed Coast Raiders 18 Byron Bay 16. Ladder: Grafton Ghosts 28, Byron Bay, Tweed Coast Raiders 23, Lower Clarence, Marist Brothers 22, Mullumbimby 21, Kyogle 19, Grafton Rhinos 18, South Tweed, Casino 11, Cudgen 10, Murwillumbah, Ballina 8. Next week: Byron Bay v South Tweed, Murwillumbah v Mullumbimby, Marist Brothers v Tweed Coast Raiders

RUGBY UNION

Moonshiners

The veterans turned back the clock on Saturday, the skills and camaraderie had not faded with time but the Stan Thompson Field was looking very long and very wide when the final whistle blew with the score 17 to 0 Ballina’s way. Second grade faced the undefeated Ballina team and lost 41 to 7. Away this week to Lennox Head.

SOCCEER

Shores United

3/8: Shores United Under 12’s Redbacks girls played against an in form Alstonville to come away with their closest result yet of 1 to 0. A hard fought goal by Stephanie gave the girls their latest win of the season. Next week a friendly v top Gold Coast team should put them to the test. SQUASH

Brunswick Heads

6/8 Rnd 1 Pure Infinity Teams Comp: The Potato Works v Bruns Pharmacy; C Peate v C Ashworth, T Wood v C Pearce, W Ferrier v C Booth, C Johnston v R Cameron, B Doran v F King. OS Bakery v Bruns Blinds; B Trivett v B Staff, C Walsh v R Hughes, J Gribble v D Runciman, S Moon v G Hall, P McQueen v N Dunn. OS Glass v Canty’s Surveyors; D Bird v S Thompson, I Bissett v L Clarke, A Li v S Bruyn, J Nicolson v J Heers, Jeff Heers v S McTeare. Bruns Smash Repairs v Byron Bay Trophies; G Davis v M Underwood, M

Ottery v P Hill, C Staff v R James, R King v Kijay, T Grosse v T Mason. 11/8 Rnd 9 Byron Health Foods Comp: Div 1; 5pm B Staff v M Underwood, L Powell v D Bird, G Davis v B Trivett. Div 2; 5pm M Cassidy v M Ottery, C Pearce v I Bissett, C Walsh v J Gribble, S Bruyn Bye. Div 3; 5pm R Draper v A Li, R King v C Johnstone; 6pm R Hughes v P Westcott, L Miller v D Runciman. Div 4; 5pm S Davidson v S Moon, Jeff Heers v D Williams, F King v M Hazelwood Ross, J Heers v J Nicolson. Div 5; 4.30pm B Doran v B Pruil, D Cason v P McQueen, T Ashworth v B Alander. Ph: 6685 1794.

SURF LIFE SAVING

Brunswick

The Bronze course has started. Anyone still interested needs to contact Terry Curry asap. There is an Advanced Resuscitation Certificate(ARC) course being held this Sunday 10/8 from 12 to 4pm at the Surf Club. Next Sunday 17/8 Senior First Aid course running. Anyone interested in doing any of these please contact Terry on 6685 1570.

TABLE TENNIS

Mullumbimby

31/7 Comp: M Smith; r/up tie S Turner, B Cawthorne. Enquiries to Chris 6684 1468 or Werner 6685 3995.

TENNIS

Mullumbimby

28/7 Ladies: Oscars 61 d Cookie Monsters 42; Berts 58 d Kermit 52. 31/7 Mixed: AC/DC 41 d The Beatles 40; Kiss 38 d Pink Floyd 28; The Who 44 d Rolling Stones 34. Enquires to Greg on 0427 788 773.

VOLLEYBALL

Brunswick Heads

5/8 Rnd 14 J V Towing: 6pm No Mercy v Hit and Run, Brewers v Lounge Lizards, Duty Mixed Chickens. 7pm Flash v Ballistic, Mixed Chickens v Silver Bullets, Duty Hit and Run. 7/8 Finals/Playoffs OS True Value Hardware Comp: 6pm Panthers v Cosmic Kittens, Hot Chillis v Tripods, Red Frogs v Hot and Sweaty, Duty Barefoot bandits. 7pm Exodia v Kaos.com, Go Go Girls v Barefoot Bandits, Ragers v Volleys, Duty Hot Chillis. New 3 a side ladies comp starts next week. Phone 6685 1794.

Crankin

what's happening surfside



Byron's Soli Bailey was the U14 boys champ at the State Titles. Photo Michael Tyrpenou, Surfing NSW

Byron Bay Riders

The club ran its 7th round on Sunday 3rd of August. Opens held their contest at the Wreck while the Fleas and Micro Fleas held their contest at Boilers at half to 1 metre flawless conditions. Thanks to Fredo and parents who ran the fleas.

Red Bull is running a comp for 15 to 19 year old boys at Lennox Beach breaks on August 9 and 10. This event is part of a 5 contest series throughout NSW. Entry forms are available online at www.surfingaustralia.com.

The next Club round is an away so get planning and get a group together to go camping at Woody Head.

For all club information check out our website www.byronbayboardriders.com

The round results were:

Opens, 1st Chris Knight, 2nd, Lee Miller, 3rd Jeremy Mitchell, 4th Ryan Docking, 5th Lloyd Lawton. In the Masters, 1st Geoff Mitchell, 2nd Paul Sullivan, 3rd Neil Cameron, 4th Michael Saxby and 5th Phil Easy. For the Seniors the places were 1st Lee Miller, 2nd Chris Knight, 3rd Lloyd Lawton, 4th Michael Saxby.

In the Women's the winners were, 1st Sally Miller, 2nd Kell McDermott, the Juniors, 1st Sam Steinhauer, and in the Cadet, 1st Mackie Walker, 2nd Peter Jorgensen, 3rd Henry Phillips, 4th Nick Timms. In the Fleas, 1st Jordan Congdon, 2nd Matt Dart, 3rd Tye Naughton, 4th Jhamil Coorey and in the Super Groms 1st went to Kyuss King, 2nd Lachlan Foster, 3rd Rusty Rochfort-Sewell and 4th Ariel Smith-Williams.

Quicksilver State Junior Titles

As perfect 1m conditions graced Boomerang Beach, four new state champions were crowned at the prestigious Quicksilver State Junior Titles with great results for two local surfers.

The best juniors battled it out for state titles, and selection into the team that will represent NSW at the Australian Junior Titles at Margaret River in December.

In the under 14 boys division it was event standout Soli Bailey from Byron Bay who took the prestigious state title. Displaying an array of skills beyond his years, Bailey took the crown over Michael Wright (Culburra, NSW), and a great third place to Tommy Boucaut from Ocean Shores.

Giants walk the line for fiery victory

John Campbell

There were seven minutes left in a bad tempered game. Mullumbimby trailed 26-28 after Lower Clarence had engineered a try from what everybody but the ref saw as a classic shepherd. Needing the win to keep their finals chances alive, the Giants, like Johnny Cash's shoeshine boy, were standing on the windy corner of a dirty street.

A penalty was awarded to Mullum under the sticks. Would they take the two points or press for the try? The boys looked to coach Damon Scott for guidance. The boss took a nervous drag on his ciggie and opted for the bird-in-hand. Dane Chisolm slotted the goal, but 28-all was not going to cut it if the premiers were to have the opportunity to defend their title in the play-offs.

It was a luminous late afternoon at Les Donnelly Field. The visitors, third on the ladder, arrived from Maclean with ominous form under their belt. But they are

a mercurial outfit, as likely to turn it on as implode.

Chisolm took an AFL type mark from Troy Johnstone's kick to score in the first minute and centre Glen Godbee went in shortly after to give the home side an early fillip. Against the trend, the Magpies' lock strolled through flimsy defence to open his side's account and stoke the embers.

Fear and loathing then entered the fray, resulting in a spate of ugly incidents and sin bins – at one stage it was twelve Giants against ten. While the visitors pursued their reckless path of self-destruction, Mullum took advantage of the open spaces and got Chisolm and Simon Baines over the stripe to make it 20-6. Lower had lost their rag and, presumably, the match.

Thankfully, a donnybrook was averted, but only just. Lower at last pulled their heads in and played some footy. Mullum got scrappy but held a precarious 20-18

lead at half-time.

Full back Jy Hitchcox scored first after the break, but Lower replied for 26-24 before losing captain Don Walker for the duration after he thuggishly elbowed Andrew Moroney in the head. Mullum's Aaron Cook and Lower's Goliath prop were also marched for a later contretemps.

Lower rallied, launching raid upon raid at the Giants' line and raining fearful bombs on Hitchcox, who stood his ground and handled them manfully. Finally they got their questionable try and Mullum the equalising penalty.

A deflating draw seemed certain, until Hitchcox sprinted away after working the old mousetrap at a play the ball. In the frantic passage of play that ensued, five-eighth Jason Willis struggled over for the heart-stopping four pointer and the 34-28 victory. Geez it was good.

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

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Each TUE	Organic Lismore	6628 1084
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Great weekend for the Rams

The Rams travelled to Lismore on Friday to take on Richmond Rovers who are leading the competition in both premier and premier reserve grades. Playing on Splendour weekend meant the Rams were short of playing staff and Garry Thompson and Lachlan Ray from the second division side played for the reserves.

The young Ram side headed by Mitchell McGrath, Josh Mc Inereney and Oliver Bleakley were set to plan the demise of the Rovers side and with outstanding defence they kept the Rovers scoreless. Whenever they were beaten keeper Wissam Abdallah was there to save the team .

In the second half Yantra Whitling rose above every one to head in the winner. The whole of the Rams young side stood tall last Friday night and heralded that they can be a threat to the competition.

If times were hard for the reserves it was even harder

for the premiers who had three players unavailable due to work commitments and one player not turning up so Mitchell Mc Grath had to play another full game.

The premiers were also helped by a second division player in Ryan Harper. The game started at a hectic pace with the Rams side playing well and attacking Rovers on the counter attack. Bruce Morhaus up front was leading the attack with Jonathan Pierce out wide keeping Rovers danger man quiet. The defence held well with Rick Rasso and Sam Clark solid.

Sam Owen, Todd Knaus and captain Shaun Packham marshalled the midfield well and Rovers who were expected to win found the going tough. Once again any thing that got passed the defence was saved by Kai Connell. The score was nil all at the break and thats how the game ended.

Both these Rams teams who were under strength can be proud of their efforts and

have two home games next week end. Hopefully with more players to chose from.

The third division played a must win game to keep their semi finals chances alive against Murwillumbah and came away 3-1 winners.

The Rams were ahead 1-0 at the break and raced away to a 3-0 margin before Murwillumbah scored a consolation goal. Best for the Rams were Mitchell Booth, Tony Coleman and Michael Dunne who had his supporters in the crowd.

The second division side without three of its key players took on Richmond Rovers who were also on top of the competition.

The Rams took the lead when Mitchell Booth from third division scored. A hotly disputed penalty made it 1-1 for Rovers then another penalty saw Rovers 2-1 up.

The Rams kept fighting and we nearly scored on a few occasions. Rovers overpowered us towards the end and won 4-2.

Kyogle beats Bangalow at home

Last weekend's top of the table clash saw the Kyogle Cockatoo's take out this year's Minor Premiership with a 10 nil win over Bangalow at Don Gulley Oval.

Starved of possession Bangalow were forced to constantly defend against a rampaging Kyogle forward pack. Unforced errors and poor support play also took its toll whilst a tiring tackle tally and a lop-sided penalty count effectively shut Bangalow out of the game.

It was a harsh lesson in finals footy as Kyogle out muscled and out played a disjointed Bangalow who will now be forced to rethink and regroup before next weekends Major Semi-Final.

Nil all at half time Kyogle took the lead early into the second half with a successful shot at goal, following yet another infringement at breakdown by the ill-disciplined Bangalow.

Pinned in their own twenty-two for much of the game Bangalow showed great heart to keep Kyogle at bay. Eventually though it wasn't enough with Kyogle crossing the line mid-way through the second half through a strong forward drive.

A successful conversion cemented the score at 10 nil while Bangalow were forced to finish the game with only 14 men after halfback Kerry Jennings was sent from the field following a professional foul.

The Mullumbimby Brunswick Cricket Club's upcoming AGM to be held on Wednesday August 13 at 7pm in the clubrooms at Brunswick Heads Sports Fields.

All interested players, parents of junior players and perspective coaches are invited to attend. For more enquiries about the AGM please phone 6685 1676.

TIDE TIMES

PHASES OF THE MOON

Last Quarter	24th Aug	9.50 am
New Moon	31st Aug	6.00 am
First Quarter	8th Sept	12.05 am
Virgo Full Moon	15th Sept	7.15 pm

WED 6th	High 11.44 am 1.5	Sunrise 6.25 am
	11.46 pm 1.4	Sunset 5.18 pm
	Low 5.27 am 0.3	Moonrise 9.02 am
	5.47 pm 0.5	Moonset 10.07 pm
THU 7th	High 12.27 pm 1.4	Sunrise 6.24 am
		Sunset 5.19 pm
	Low 6.02 am 0.4	Moonrise 9.33 am
	6.40 pm 0.6	Moonset 11.04 pm
FRI 8th	High 12.29 am 1.3	Sunrise 6.23 am
	1.14 pm 1.4	Sunset 5.19 pm
	Low 6.39 am 0.5	Moonrise 10.06 am
	7.40 pm 0.6	Moonset
SAT 9th	High 1.20 am 1.1	Sunrise 6.23 am
	2.08 pm 1.4	Sunset 5.20 pm
	Low 10.08 pm 0.6	Moonrise 10.41 am
	8.51 pm 0.6	Moonset 12.01 am
SUN 10th	High 2.25 am 1.0	Sunrise 6.22 am
	3.08 pm 1.4	Sunset 5.20 pm
	Low 8.13 am 0.6	Moonrise 11.21 am
	10.08 pm 0.6	Moonset 12.57 am
MON 11th	High 3.41 am 1.0	Sunrise 6.21 am
	4.10 pm 1.4	Sunset 5.21 pm
	Low 9.13 am 0.6	Moonrise 12.06 am
	11.14 pm 0.6	Moonset 1.53 am
TUE 12th	High 4.52 am 1.0	Sunrise 6.20 am
	5.06 pm 1.4	Sunset 5.21 pm
	Low 10.15 am 0.6	Moonrise 12.56 pm
		Moonset 2.47 am

Eastern Standard Time. Heights in metres.

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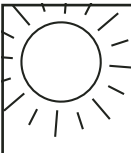
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BANGALOW 2 rooms, \$185pw both or \$125pw for one. Large prop, 3 car garage, fireplace, lge v'dahs & b'band. 66871363

BYRON 1 room avail now, great house, huge deck, in town, quiet student/worker, \$145pw incl bills + bond. 0424976513

BYRON HILLS beautiful furn house, fully equipped, \$130pw incl elec. + bond. Avail 16th Aug. Ph 0423866821

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BYRON Pacific Vista, harmonious house to share with 2 others, d/f, n/s, \$130pw + bills + bond. Ph 66808994

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BYRON Shelley Dr, f-furn room, for female, short term ok, \$120pw + bond & bills. Phone 66856220

TWO ROOMS \$115pw each, for child friendly working persons. 66856864

SUNRISE, single br, cosy, d/f, clean, calm, b'band, \$140pw. 0431745149

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BYRON studio avail for single working female, \$180pw + elect. 66857945

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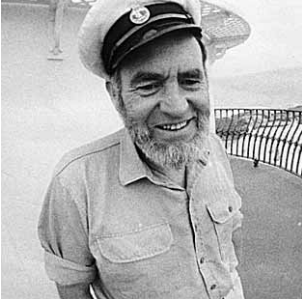
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Parkinson Support
The next meeting of the Northern Rivers Parkinson Support Group will be on Friday August 8 at 10am at the Activity Centre, Crowley Village, end of Cherry Street, Ballina. Dr Hugh Fairfull Smith, Geriatrician and Director of Rehabilitation and Aged Care Service, North Coast Area Health Service, will speak on the early stages of Parkinson's disease, give a general overview of the condition and on the latest treatments. There will be time for questions and discussion on all matters related to Parkinson's Disease. New members and interested persons very welcome. Please contact Gerri White on 6628 8278 to RSVP.

Byron Bay Playgroup
Byron Bay Playgroup meets every Tuesday 9.30 to 11.30 am at the Presbyterian Church Hall in Ruskin Street. Parents, Grandparents and Carers can come along with their children 0 to 5 years for some fun and a cuppa. We are also looking for volunteers to help. All welcome. Enquiries call Sue 6685 6984 or 0400 766 005.

CWA Meetings
Byron Bay CWA will meet on Thursday August 6 at 10am in the SDA Church Hall. All ladies invited. Enquiries Barbara 6685 3144. Mullumbimby CWA will meet on Wednesday, August 13 at the CWA Rooms, corner Gordon & Tincogan Streets, Mullumbimby. New members are welcome. More information from 6684 1225. Bangalow CWA meeting will be held in the rooms on Wednesday August 13 at 10am. Information from Gwen on 6687 1232.

Cancer Action Group AGM
The AGM of the Brunswick Valley Cancer Action Group will be held at 1pm on August 21, at 150 Stuart St, Mullumbimby. New members most welcome. Enquiries Jenny 6684 1130.

Bangalow Sports AGM
The AGM of the Bangalow Sports Association will be held on August 13 at 7.30pm at the Bangalow Bowling and Sports Club, Everyone is welcome.

Tax Help Time
Appointments for the Tax Help service are now available at the Mullumbimby Neighbourhood Centre, 55 Dalley Street, Mullumbimby. Tax Help is a free and confidential service to assist people on low incomes with straightforward tax matters. A Tax Office trained volunteer is available each Wednesday until October. Appointments fill quickly, phone 6684 1286 to book in.

Quilt Display
The Brunswick Valley Needlework Group has a quilt display at St Anselm's Anglican Church at Ocean Shores on Saturday August 9 and Sunday August 10 from 9am to 4pm. Come and see locally made quilts and stalls by local businesses, proceeds to the Church bell tower fund.

Garden Club
The Byron Bay Garden Club monthly meeting is on Saturday August 9 at 1pm in the Presbyterian Hall. Culture is 3 'only' green leaves. Trip to Wardell/Woodburn on September 20. Names and \$10 in envelope to Nola at August meeting please. Garden comp closes August 22, forms from Anne 6685 4941. On Saturday August 16, afternoon tea at Anne Wright's 6685 4941.

Senior Citizens News
Mullumbimby Senior Citizens meet on Monday August 11 at 1pm in the Pioneer Centre, Gordon Street, Mullumbimby. All seniors welcome, phone 6684 5142. Byron Bay Senior Citizens will host a bus to Twin

Towns for the Piccadilly Olde Time Music Hall 2008 on Thursday September 25. For bookings call Noeline on 6685 1943 or Doreen on 6685 6499 or Phyll on 6685 7723.

View Birthday Lunch
The Brunswick Valley View Club's 23rd Birthday Luncheon will be held on Thursday August 14 at Mullum Ex Services Club from 10.30am. Theme is 'Pirates of Brunswick River', cost \$22, apologies to Myra Wilkes on 6680 1151

Raising Teenagers
The Pathways Foundation is giving a free 'Raising Teenagers' public talk at Cape Byron Steiner School on August 13 at 7pm. The talk is only for parents. The Pathways Foundation is a charity assisting young people make the fundamental emotional shift from being a child to young adult. Enquiries to Catherine at Pathways on 6639 9908.

U3A Ballina/Byron
Next meeting at 10am on August 12 at the CWA rooms, Brunswick Heads. Beth Trevan speaks on 'Mother and Child Health in Pakistan. All welcome, contact 6685 1982.

Telecross Information
Red Cross currently needs volunteers in the Northern Rivers region. Telecross volunteers make a reassuring daily phone call to older people living alone to see if they are safe and well. People interested in volunteering are invited to attend a 30 minute information session at Red Cross Regional Centre, 130 Keen Street, Lismore at 10.30am on Wednesday August 13. For more information visit www.redcross.org.au or call Bernadette 6622 0788.

Volunteers Needed
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Bushwalks
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Parent/Mentor Meeting
The I.M.P.A.C.T. (involved mentors and parents actively caring for teenagers) is holding their next meeting on Tuesday August 12 at 7pm to 9pm in the Staff Common Room (follow the signs) at the Mullumbimby High School. The guest presenter this month will be Leonie Howard, a Drug Education Consultant from the NSW Dept. of Education and Training. Topics covered will include how parents can support their children to help prevent drug use and what are the most commonly used drugs by young people. There will be an opportunity to ask questions in a safe and confidential space. Please share this date with a friend, family member or neighbour and we will see you there. All welcome. For any further enquiries or questions please call

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Film Artists Meeting
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U3A Brunswick Valley
Brunswick Valley U3A will hold its AGM and Open Day on Tuesday August 12 at the Uniting Church Hall Brunswick Heads commencing at 10am. Come and see displays and demonstrations, and talks about our many activities. Community members are especially welcome.

OS Art Expo
The Ocean Shores Arts Expo is from Friday August 8 to Sunday August 10 at the Ocean Shores Community Centre, Rajah Rd. The Opening Night Party is on Friday at 7 pm, entry \$10. Be at the launch of the show for drinks and food, art viewing and purchases, and presentation of awards by two prestigious judges. All are welcome. Over the weekend from 10 am to 4 pm daily (entry \$3), see art demonstrations, attend the Black and White History presentation and listen to musical grooves by talented local musicians. Enquiries to 6680 2085.

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Orchid Society
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Salary range \$797.93 to \$874.95 pw + RDO + super

The Position: Responsible for the effective and efficient operation of Council landfill plant, covering and management of tipped waste at the tip face, containment and control of surface water, soil erosion and siltation control over the landfill area.

The Person: The successful applicant will possess experience on a Skid Steer, Compactor, Track Loader, Excavator and Heavy Rigid Trucks, a Dangerous Goods Licence and HR Drivers Licence.

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Salary range \$43.3K to \$53.7K pa + RDO + super

The Position: To effectively carry out a broad range of environmental health duties under public health and environmental protection legislation.

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AUCTION

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- 5kms to shops, 17 minutes to Bangalow

AUCTION 11am onsite
Saturday August 23rd
Contact Cristina Hague
on 0403 677 921

AUCTION

AUCTION ACTION THIS SATURDAY!

WILL BE SOLD – VENDOR COMMITTED 12 Marvel Street, Byron Bay

- Located on the fringe of CBD Byron Bay
- Suit home office, professional rooms
- Timber 3 bedroom plus sleep out on 589sqm
- Needs some TLC

AUCTION 11am onsite
Saturday August 9th
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AUCTION
Coast & Country
Creativity



Designed creatively for the family lifestyle using materials from the property's five private north east facing acres. 10 minutes to Kirra Beach and eight to M1. 10 minutes to Kirra Beach and 8 to M1. Six months new. Double brick. Shed with power and water, ocean and valley views. Located near proposed Cobaki Lakes development with prestige golf course, school and shops.

Address: Lot 6 Robinsons Road, Piggabeen

Inspect: Saturday's 12-1pm

Auction: On Site Saturday 6th September at 12noon

Contact: Michelle Maughan 0410 553 740

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www.coolangattatweed.com.au

Investment Opportunity At Maryborough, Queensland



This historic town with many interesting features is in a fast growing area, and is only 20 minutes from Hervey Bay. The 2 bedroom, solidly built and well-maintained house has airconditioning and a fully renovated bathroom and kitchen with dishwasher. A large back deck looks over a well tended garden.

Price \$240,000

For More Information Call Owner On 0409 974 877

PRICE REDUCTION!

Modern, Spacious & Intown

- ✓ 810sqm block next to rainforest reserve
- ✓ Modern 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home
- ✓ 2 separate, spacious open plan living areas perfect for relaxed family living
- ✓ Beautiful Thai sandstone tiles
- ✓ Great outdoor spaces
- ✓ Large office space & storage area

- ✓ 2 minutes from Byron Bay CBD
- ✓ Very short walk to Byron High, rugby oval, golf course & beach
- ✓ Great in-town investment

Price: \$685,000.
12 Old Bangalow Road, Byron Bay.
Phone Sue on 0416 275 111 or 6685 6617.

Real Estate

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33 Balemo Drive, Ocean Shores
Move Straight In
• Renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom
• Large open plan living with timber floors
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• Deep verandahs & spacious parents retreat

Price: ~~\$495,000~~ **REDUCED! \$458,000**
View: Saturday 10am-10.30am
Contact: David Mutkins on 0421 906 460



99 Middle Pocket Road, Middle Pocket
Best Acreage In The Shire
• 12 acre, small rainforest, 10 mins from the beach
• Stunning lagoon/creek, 2 dams, 3 paddocks, horse stable & new shed, ideal for horses
• 3 bed, 2 bath home main, ensuite & walk-in robe
• S/C guest accommodation, DLUG, air-con

Price: \$1,279,000
Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795



3 Royal Avenue, South Golden Beach
Beach & Bird Lovers Retreat
Cute 2 bedroom cottage with front and back decks, abundant birdlife, lovely mature, relaxing gardens with shady trees, located only a hop skip a jump to the beach, an even shorter stroll to the canal, for a little calm water fishing or perhaps a bit of kayaking. Owner is moving closer to family and has priced to sell.
Price: \$430,000 ONO
View: Saturday 12pm to 12.30pm
Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795



10 Banool Circuit, North Ocean Shores
Coastal Queenslander
• Magnificent 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom
• 2 storey residence, wide ocean views
• Covered verandahs on 2 sides huge split level living
• Private 914sqm block adjoining National Park
• Minutes to the beach, shops & primary school

Price: \$679,000
View: Saturday 1pm to 1.30pm
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Brunswick Heads
Investors Look No Further
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Price: \$1,999,000
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4 Coonawarra Avenue, Ocean Shores
Income & Lifestyle
• Direct golf course access and a northern aspect of the fairways and water features
• Large 5 bed, 3 bath home, large kitchen with granite bench, air-con, private deck inground pool
• Separate self contained roof-top apartment
• Quiet street, handy to shops, beach and river
Price: A great investment at \$479,000
View: Saturday 12pm to 12.30pm
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64 Helen Street, South Golden Beach
Room For The Family
• 4 bedrooms ensuite
• Double garage
• Flat level block
• Short walk to the beach
• Opportunity and a great family home
Price: \$435,000
View: Saturday 11am to 11.30am
Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795



717 The Pocket Road, The Pocket
Coastal Country
• Historic 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 2 toilet timber home
• Babbling creek bordering & rural views
• Large shed, easy care 1847sqm block
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Price: Asking \$539,000
View: Saturday 11am to 11.30am
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AUCTION 1PM ONSITE SATURDAY AUGUST 23



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 1-1.30pm



Bangalow Road

- Fabulous 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home
- Generous 2,023sqm block
- Quality finishings throughout
- Fantastic entertaining area
- Perfect for the family or investor
- Low maintenance property

View:
Saturday at 1-1.30pm
Auction:
Saturday August 23rd
at 1pm on site

Contact Brett Jones on 0403 222 888
PRD Nationwide Lennox Head
on (02) 6687 6900
brettjones@prd.com.au
2/70 Ballina Street, Lennox Head

Contact Sharon McInnes on 0408 659 649
LJ Hooker Byron Bay
on (02) 6685 7300
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Shop 4/31 Lawson Street, Byron Bay



OPEN HOUSE
72b Shirley Lane, Byron Bay
Sat & Sun 11am-12pm

Owner will sacrifice to meet market!

Owner must liquidate immediately due to overseas commitments. This is your opportunity to secure the best valued property in Byron Bay. Situated within 300m of the beach and an easy 7 minute stroll to Byron Bay, if you are looking for position, profitability and potential, this is a must to inspect.

Use your creativity to capitalise on this sensational renovator or alternatively, build your dream home in this outstanding cul de sac location. Don't be mistaken this property demands your inspection and will be sold on or before the auction date.



AUCTION **12 midday onsite** **Saturday August 16th**



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- Separate studio with rear lane access

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Double \$90

A rainforest in your backyard!

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- ✓ Modern 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home
- ✓ 2 separate, spacious open plan living areas



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OPEN HOUSE Saturday 12-2pm

Walk through part of the back yard on those inviting entertaining the totally peaceful. Only 6 yrs old and designed with a cross flow of air in mind, this is a large 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home with spacious open plan living areas. The second lounge and 3 bedrooms & bathroom are all on one side of the house allowing for stress-free family living. The gas kitchen is perfect for those who love to cook with plenty of room to move. The double garage is converted to office

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The Views Go On Forever!

Now for Sale

With sensational NE rural and ocean views, this superb home and gardens on just under 5 acres on the ridge line of Old Byron Bay Road is very classy.

Taking the sealed driveway to a work shed, double garage, and master built home, you will discover well designed gardens with a major natural styled billabong and flowing water feature, stone walls and exotic trees.

You will love the homestead's high ceilings, ducted air and tasteful design throughout this 3 large bedroom and 2 bathroom plus study home, also featuring a master bedroom with separate living, study and walk-in robe.

The comfortable lounge with dining and stylish kitchen is joined by a separate sun filled sitting area with fireplace and magic views from within and from the large adjoining balcony outside.

Price to sell at \$1.995M

456 Old Byron Bay Rd, Coopers Shoot/ Newrybar.
Contact Scott on 0412 296 872







TASTEFULLY Federal

Architecturally designed, this delightful as new, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 storied home in the heart of Federal offers privacy and style. Enjoy 2 living areas, wide balconies, timber floors, spacious ceilings and separate studio, together with kitchen family breakfast area. A perfect private study.



AUCTION



OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 3-3.30PM

You will love the low maintenance, easy-care garden and sense of space. Next to reserve, 300m to shop.

Bidding guide from \$795,000

Auction: 30 August on site

Address: 31 Roses Road, Federal

Contact Scott on 0412 296 872 or Sonia on 0409 033 250.

VENDOR SAYS SELL!



OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-1.30PM

Coastal Country Living

- 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms plus studio
- 5 acres, big shed, open area with inground pool
- 7 minutes to beach, 5 minutes to Bangalow
- Expansive two living areas with under cover entertaining outdoors

13 Broken Head Rd, Newrybar (opposite Newrybar school). \$765,000.

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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 2-2.30PM

Magnificent Country Residence

- Fabulous 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms + studio
- 65 acres with beautiful creek frontage
- Chef's kitchen, open plan, magic views

\$1,885,000. 256 Tooheys Mill Road, Fernleigh.

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BANGALOW

5 Gumtree Place

‘LA BELLE MAISON’



As you enter the grand foyer, you will be transported to a charming French country villa full of character and refinement. The features of this unique home seem endless – four large bedrooms; two bathrooms (both with inviting tubs!); vast living area flowing to a beautiful north facing terrace that overlooks the sparkling pool; fabulous inspiring open plan kitchen; and a clever building design that permits separate lifestyles. With a full sized laundry, double lock up garage, and privacy from well established landscaping, you are probably planning to inspect this property as fast as possible! But there is something else even more enticing. It is the feeling of total relaxation that you will experience from the light filled, elegant interior – calmness, tranquillity, peace.



\$780,000

INSPECT SATURDAY
AUGUST 9th, 10.30 – 11.15am
ID: 105014862 – realestate.com.au

BANGALOW/NASHUA

‘LORNSMERE’

Timeless – Tranquil – Idyllic



‘Lornsmere’ occupies a prime hilltop position on 17 lush acres bordered by the Wilson’s River, only seven minutes from Bangalow village. This lovely historical home comprises 3 bedrooms (main with en suite and walk in robe); study with fireplace; lounge room with fireplace; breakfast room; huge living room with combustion fireplace; old pine kitchen with walk in pantry; traditional bathroom; large laundry and a number of well positioned verandahs. Outside is a workshop; artist’s studio; hayshed; tennis court; swimming pool with gazebo; and large bails building suited to guest accommodation and stables. All of this is set in wonderful gardens of magnolias, gardenias, hydrangeas, fruit trees and magnificent old fig trees. This lovingly restored homestead offers everything you need to live the Aussie country dream.



\$1.95m

INSPECT SATURDAY
AUGUST 9th, 12 – 12.45pm
Nicholsons Lane (off Scarrabelottis Rd) Nashua
ID: 104946674 – realestate.com.au

COORABELL

‘AORAKI’

Romantic – Exotic – Indulgent!



‘Aoraki’ is an elevated, private, lush and beautiful acre with dramatic mountain vistas offering elegant resort style living, fit for the rich and famous! At ‘Aoraki’ you will find a stunning air conditioned master bedroom with huge walk in robe and sensual marble bathroom, air conditioned guest room with bathroom, huge lounge, dining area suited to feasting with Jarrah floor and vaulted ceiling; inspiring chef’s kitchen featuring pantry, gas cooking, instant boiling water and filtered drinking water, full sized laundry, fabulous granite terrace running the length of the residence and overlooking the magical views, separate guest retreat with bathroom and personal deck and wonderful garden with lovely old teak tree, magnolias, and tranquil fountain. Hardwood, insulation, 25,000 gal water tank and bore, 15 mins to Byron Bay & 7 mins to Bangalow – so ‘Aoraki’ is practical as well as sensational.



\$1.65m

INSPECT SATURDAY
AUGUST 9th, 1.30 – 2.30 pm
4 Newes Road, Coorabell
ID: 104942869 – realestate.com.au

CLUNES

Large Queenslander

on 2.5 acres



This is a fantastic opportunity to acquire the ideal country lifestyle on an elevated and totally private parcel of land with mature jacarandas and trees laden with fruit. The character home has been well positioned on steel beams thereby providing useful under house area for workshop and car parking. Comprising wide entrance foyer, three bedrooms (room for a fourth), two living areas, bathroom, large kitchen, two living areas, fireplace and huge verandahs, this house oozes with potential. Many original features intact – high ceilings, Huon pine flooring, stained glass, fretwork, beautiful doors.



\$695,000 ono

INSPECT SUNDAY
AUGUST 10th, 10.30 – 11.15am
1137 Booyong Road, Clunes
ID: 105014882 – realestate.com.au

ROSEBANK

Great opportunity for

first home buyers!



This bright and light well built old character home has spectacular rural views from its 1,600sqm elevated position right in Rosebank village. The north facing garden is full of established trees including palms and fruit trees. Comprises three bedrooms, study, two bathrooms, very large open plan living area with combustion fireplace, kitchen with large s/s gas cooktop, extensive verandahs overlooking the view and big basement area. Loads of original features including very high ceilings, french doors, polished hardwood floors, leadlight windows, and lots of stained glass. Perfect for first home buyers who qualify to receive \$7,000 rebate and stamp duty concession. Very good primary school and childcare centre nearby. This would be the best value on the market in the area.



\$499,000

INSPECT SUNDAY
AUGUST 10th, 12 – 12.45pm
Centre of Rosebank Village
ID: 104932753 – realestate.com.au

BANGALOW HEIGHTS

11 Barby crescent



A well planned and constructed Bush Pavilion home with award winning design and spectacular views from one of the most elevated positions in the area. Numerous quality features including a very spacious open plan living area with soaring vaulted ceilings, opening onto a fabulous entertaining deck; inviting stainless steel chef’s kitchen with gas cooktop, two generous bedrooms in the main house and separate guest studio with its own deck and modern bathroom. The house is constructed of hardwood and offers high flow through ventilation, clever use of louvres, ceiling fans, spa baths & massage showers in both bathrooms and loads of storage space. Comprising 900sqm, with lovely private garden areas, this is the ideal home. If want to ‘have it all’, or would suit top end short term rentals.



\$1.25m

INSPECT SUNDAY
AUGUST 10th, 1.30 – 2.30 pm
ID: 104930372 – realestate.com.au

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Daily 1-1.30pm.
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Contact Andrew on 0421 914 054

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Contact Peter on 0411 837 330.

Thursday 3-3.30pm & **Saturday** 12-12.30pm.
4/41 Redgum Place, Baywood Chase.
Contact Bryce on 0412 057 672.

Friday 3-3.30pm.
21 Kings Road, Federal.
Contact Erin on 0434 007 227.

Saturday & Sunday 12-12.30pm.
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Saturday 11-11.30am.
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Saturday 11-11.30am.
Unit 10 'The Links' 64-70 Broken Head Road, Byron Bay.
Contact Sharon on 0408 659 649.

Saturday 12-12.30pm.
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Contact Sharon on 0408 659 649.

Saturday 12-12.30pm.
173 Fowlers Lane, Bangalow.
Contact Erin on 0434 007 227.

Saturday 1-1.30pm.
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Contact Neil on 0419 274 798.

Saturday 2-2.30pm.
7 Scott Street, Byron Bay.
Contact Sharon On 0408 659 649.

Saturday 2-2.30pm.
22 Gordon Street, Byron Bay.
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Saturday 2-2.30pm.
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FOR SALE BY TENDER



Byron Bay Taxis

Expressions Of Interest By Tender

- Walk in walk out
- 2x2 self contained residences
- 1142sqm industrial depot centre / vehicle repair shop and administration offices
- 27 vehicle fleet with licences
- Exclusive taxi service for Byron Shire
- Extremely profitable business
- Owners are committed to sell

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Byron Arts & Industry Estate

3 x Industrial Units

- Located in original Arts And Industry Estate
- High profile area
- Versatile units
- Great for a multitude of commercial endeavours

Price Lot 1 \$350,000
Lot 2 \$310,000
Lot 4 \$350,000



Byron Bay

Sensational Views

- Enjoy the views across the ocean to Mt Chincogan
- Across from 'The Pass'
- Raked ceilings, timber floors, n-facing verandahs
- 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 levels of living
- The ultimate indulgence

Price: \$2,750,000



Suffolk Park

Rare Beachside Duplex Apartment

- Only a short walk to beautiful beaches
- Rear 3 bedroom duplex backing on nature reserve
- Walk to restaurants, shops and tavern
- Highly motivated sellers – Beachside opportunity

Price: By Negotiation



Byron Bay

Ruskin Street

- Contemporary townhouse in quiet block of only 6
- Large open plan living/ dining
- 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
- 2 large outdoor areas
- Ideal for the family or investor

Price: \$720,000



Byron Bay

'Seadrift'

- Buy now off the plan
- 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom townhouses
- Highest quality finishings
- Stroll to town and beaches

Price: From \$724,880



Byron Bay

Heart Of The CBD

- Fantastic investment in the heart of Byron's CBD
- On-site management
- Fully furnished 1 bedroom apartment at end with private balcony
- Fabulous heated lap pool
- Walk to everything

Price: \$449,000



AUCTION
ONSITE 1PM SAT AUGUST 23

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 1-1.30pm

162 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay

Bangalow Road

- Fabulous 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home
- Generous 2,023sqm block
- Quality finishings throughout

- Fantastic entertaining area
- Low maintenance property
- Perfect for the family or investor

View Saturday 1-1.30pm

Contact Sharon McInnes on 0408 659 649



NEW LISTING

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 1-1.30pm

Unit 13 Cape Byron Village, Cooper St, Byron Bay

Cape Byron Unit

- Excellent condition
- 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom
- Walk to the beach

- Quiet location
- Indoor heated pool
- Close to town

Price: \$ 340,000

View Saturday 1-1.30pm

Contact: Neil Cameron On 0419 274 798 or Bryce Cameron On 0412 057 672



Suffolk Park

Beachside Luxury

- Stunning modern home
- 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms
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Price: \$995,000



Suffolk Park

Beachside At its Best

- Architect designed beach home
- An oasis by the sea
- Exclusive gated estate
- Seamless indoor to outdoor flow
- Timber floors and quality fixtures and fittings
- 3 bedroom + office/library

Price: \$1,250,000



Byron Bay

Ideal Investment Opportunity

- Walk to town & main beach
- AAA tenant in place
- 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom
- North facing rear yard
- Large nth facing balcony
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Price: \$439,000



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Great Home – Great Location

- 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom brick and tile home
- Spacious open plan living
- Corner position, quiet st
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- Reserve across the road

Price: \$535,000



Bangalow

Beautiful Fowlers Lane

- Fantastic rural property
- Set on 5 useable acres
- 2 bedroom plus loft, 1 bathroom cottage
- Horse stable, free flowing creek
- Great feel – tranquil natural lifestyle
- 10 minutes to Byron Bay

Price: \$835,000



Suffolk Park

Contemporary Executive Home

- Contemporary family home
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Immerse yourself in this tranquil getaway property situated on 1 acre of captivating private surrounds.

The architectural lines of this single level home have an overwhelming ambience throughout with high ceilings, timber floors, open plan spaces and clever use of glass and timber bringing the outdoors in.

Price by negotiation.

Please call Glen Irwin on 0418 604 080 today or LJ Hooker Byron Bay on (02) 6685 7300.

LJ Hooker

Broken Head Acreage



Lot 7 Rose Apple Place.

With coastal acreage in the Byron Shire these days not getting any cheaper it is making it harder for us that would like to enjoy rural living on the eastern coastline.

Located only 5 minutes from Broken Head. This great rural alternative comprising of 9.3 Ha of vacant coastal acreage offers expansive rural views and is elevated to catch those refreshing sea breezes. This fantastic opportunity



also allows exclusive use of a private road that leads you down to Seven Mile Beach so you can have the sand between your toes and be swimming in beautiful conditions before you know it. A sea change is not far away.

Asking price is \$850,000. To inspect this great coastal property please contact Glen Irwin on 0418 604 080 or Peter Yopp on 0411 837 330.

LJ Hooker

Beauty in Baywood



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 11-11.45am



19 Redgum Place, Baywood Chase.

Elevated 1061sqm block offering both privacy and position, close to Byron's beaches, golf club, schools and town. Solid brick and tile with the option of a second garage, currently converted to a home office or fifth bedroom.

The living areas separate the house beautifully and the established gardens offer amazing privacy, peace and quiet.

A must see at this price for investors or home makers looking to make the most of something special.

Price \$649,000.

Inspect Saturday 11-11.45am

Contact Matt Towner 0414 185 976

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Unique Home, Unique Location



330 Goremans Road, Eureka. True Lifestyle At Its Best.

If you are looking for a home of quality with the character of an old farm house, then this is it!! Designed by Sharon Fraser, the layout allows for an open plan lifestyle orientated to enjoy the privacy and beautiful grounds. Other features include luxury ensuite, a chefs stainless steel kitchen with an inside/outdoor design, a comfortable studio located away from the home and a great home orchard. Only an inspection will do this property true justice.

Inspect Saturday 1-1.30pm or by appointment 7 days.

Contact Mark Kinneally on

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5 Acres On Skinners Shoot



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 12-12.45pm

303 Skinners Shoot Rd, Byron Bay.

Located in Skinners Shoot, just 5 minutes from downtown Byron Bay and its beautiful beaches but with 5 acres of forest and a Spanish style villa.

This unique and stylish home offers three bedrooms, two bathrooms, its own guest quarters under the yoga studio and a double garage.

The outside also offers extensive

gardens in which to enjoy an abundance of nature and wildlife. With so much potential and room to expand and just 2.5km from Byron CBD, this property is worth an inspection!

Price \$1,650,000.

Inspect Saturday 12-12.45pm.

Agent Matt Towner

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Prime Position Industrial Unit



1/12 Tasman Way, Byron Bay.

Right on the front of a modern & convenient complex, this open airy & light Industrial unit offers 96sqm downstairs, a 60sqm mezzanine & an enclosed storage space with a high roller door.

Under the wrap around mezzanine and big windows is a lot of space and a bathroom and kitchenette.

Currently vacant but looking for tenants to offer at \$500 per week return

Price \$349,000.

Inspect Saturday 1-1.45pm.

Contact Matt Towner 0414 185 976

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Website ID: 337450

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OPEN FOR INSPECTIONS

Elders New Brighton

- 5 Ocean Ave, New Brighton. Sat 10-10.45am.
- 4 River St, New Brighton. Wed & Sat 11am-12pm.

Elders Byron Bay p49 & p55

- 1/12 Tasman Way, Industrial Estate. Sat 1-1.45pm.
- 75 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Sat 10-10.45am.
- 12 Old Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.45am.
- 19 Redgum Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 11-11.45am.
- 19/58 Armstrong Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 11-11.45am.
- 8 Tamarind Court, Byron Hills. Sat 12-12.45pm.
- 303 Skinners Shoot Road, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.45pm.
- 1 Plantation Drive, Ewingsdale. Sat 1-1.30pm.
- 20 Corkwood Crescent, Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 100 Redgate Road, New Brighton. Sat 2-2.30pm.

LJ Hooker Brunswick Heads p50

- 33 Balem Drive, Ocean Shores. Sat 10-10.30am.
- 3 Royal Avenue, South Golden Beach. Sat 12-12.30pm.
- 10 Banool Circuit, North Ocean Shores. Sat 12-12.30pm.
- 4 Coonawarra Avenue, Ocean Shores. Sat 12-12.30pm.
- 64 Helen Street, South Golden Beach. Sat 11-11.30am.
- 717 The Pocket Road, The Pocket. Sat 11-11.30am.

Byron Bay First National p51

- 11 Hakea Crescent, Byron Bay. Sat 10.30-11am.
- 12 Leopardwood Crescent, Bangalow. Sat 10.30-11am.
- 72b Shirley Lane, Byron Bay. Sat & Sun 11am-12pm.
- 1/27 Sunrise Boulevard, Byron Bay. Sat 11am-12pm.
- 1/14 Beachcomber Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 11am-12pm.
- 7 Caniaba Crescent, Suffolk Park. Sat 11am-12pm.
- 6 Mango Bark Court, Suffolk Park. Sat 11am-12pm.
- 11 Hayter Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 11am-12pm.
- 54 Ruskin Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12.30-1pm.
- 11 Shelley Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 12.30-1pm.
- 2/3 Blueberry Court, Byron Bay. Sat 12.30-1pm.
- 13/6 'Las Casis' Electra Close, Byron Bay. Sat 12.30-1pm.
- 67 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 1.30-2pm.
- 17 Mackay Street, Byron Bay. Sat 1.30-2pm.

Scott Harvey Real Estate p52

- 456 Old Byron Bay Road, Coopers Shoot/Newrybar. Sat 11.30am-12.30pm.
- 13 Broken Head Road, Newrybar (opposite Newrybar school). Sat 1-1.30pm.
- 256 Tooheys Mill Road, Fernleigh. Sat 2-2.30pm.

Property Buyers Net p53

- 5 Gumtree Place Bangalow. Sat 10.30-11.15am.
- Nicholson's Lane, Nashua. Sat 12-12.45pm.
- 4 Newes Road, Coorabell. Sun 1.30-2.30pm.
- 1137 Booyong Road, Clunes. Sun 10.30-11.15am.
- Village Centre, Rosebank. Sun 12-12.45pm.
- 11 Barby Crescent Bangalow. Sun 1.30-2.15pm.

LJ Hooker Byron Bay p54

- 'Broken Ridge' 591 Broken Head Road, Broken Head. Daily 1-1.30pm.
- 'Industrial Sheds' 7 Wollongbar Street, Arts & Industrial Estate, Byron Bay. Tue, Wed & Thu 2-2.30pm.
- 60 Massinger Street, Byron Bay. Wed, Fri & Sat 2-2.30pm.
- 4/41 Redgum Place, Baywood Chase. Thu 3-3.30pm & Sat 12-12.30pm.
- 21 Kings Road, Federal. Fri 3-3.30pm.
- 1 Ribbonwood Crescent, Byron Hills. Sat & Sun 12-12.30pm.
- 2/20 Fletcher Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am.
- 6/6 Firewheel Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 11-11.30am.
- Unit 10 'The Links' 64-70 Broken Head Road, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am.
- 5 Honeysuckle Drive, Baywood Chase. Sat 12-12.30pm.
- 173 Fowlers Lane, Bangalow. Sat 12-12.30pm.
- Unit 13 Cape Byron Village, Cooper St, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm.
- 52 Shirley Street, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm.
- 7 Scott Street, Byron Bay. Sat 2-2.30pm.
- 22 Gordon Street, Byron Bay. Sat 2-2.30pm.
- 25 Bay Vista Lane, Ewingsdale. Sat 2-2.30pm.

Mullum Home For Sale p55

- 25 Coolamon Scenic Drive. Sat 10am-12pm.

Brand new Quality Home p55

- 52 Rajah Road, Ocean Shores. Sat 11.45am-1pm.

AUCTIONS

Elders New Brighton

- 4 River St, New Brighton. Auction 11am Sat August 16.

Sean Kenny Real Estate p49

- 380 Whian Whian Road, Dunoon. Auction 11am onsite Sat August 23.
- 12 Marvel Street, Byron Bay. Auction 11am onsite this Saturday.

Byron Bay First National p51

- 72B Shirley Street, Byron Bay. Auction 12pm Sat August 16. Inspect Sat & Sun 11am-12pm.

Scott Harvey Real Estate p52

- 31 Roses Road, Federal. Auction August 30. Inspect Sat 3-3.30pm.

LJ Hooker Byron Bay p54

- 162 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Auction 1pm onsite Sat August 23. Inspect Sat 1-1.30pm.

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We know there's a week to go to the deadline for nominating for council, but some candidates have already begun to post on our forums at echo.net.au. In fact, that well-known sceptic of government legality, Nic Faulkner, is all over the site like a bush lawyer. Other would-be local politicians are also invited to display their philosophies online.

While international reporters in China have had their access restored to internet sites such as Amnesty International, the local residents have no such freedom. AI Australia has taken up the cause and you can join in action to help protest against the Chinese government's internet censorship by going to www.amnesty.org.au.

Our regular cartoon character on page 12 is in Zurich for a couple of weeks, indulging in some sort of postmodern cultural pursuit. In the meantime Raoul will be taking care of business with his own flair for the absurd.

A punter writes in: 'A bunch of people turn up for a rental flat inspection [in Byron Bay]



'Messages From Above' – Byron artist Delores Cupcake (aka Bek Kinsey) is one of six Byron artists who are part of the 40 thought provocateurs that make up the Urban Art exhibition on show at Retro-spect Gallery in Jonson Street, Byron Bay, until August 17. Photo Jeff Passionate About Impasto' Dawson

at 2pm. It's a tiny flat/studio advertised by [agent's name suppressed for legal reasons] for \$200p/w. When we all arrive, the agent tells us the owners have decided to increase the rent to \$250/pw(!). Leaving aside the total waste of everyone's time, and the totally unethical, unprofessional approach, what is going on here to cause this kind of behaviour? I suggest it's The Echo's responsibility to help bring this issue to Council's attention, and we'd all be grateful if you would.' Council, consider yourself notified, but the Ombudsman or Fair Trading is probably more the go. It's amazing how many things are The Echo's responsibility.

A reader lives on Childe Street at the Belongil. He won't be all too sad to see Splendour head north. He had rubbish thrown at his car by pedestrians when he was driving home on Saturday night and when he got to his house a piece had been cut out of the hose in his

front garden. He said that whoever cut the hose was nice enough to take a piece from the nozzle end.

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