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First trot for council hopefuls



Mayoral candidates, from left, Tina Petroff, Jan Barham, John Lazarus and Ross Tucker. The shoe far left belongs to candidate Jack Sugarman.

Michael McDonald

Candidates for the September 13 council election had their first public outing last Saturday in Mullumbimby at a meeting organised by the Community Action Network (CAN). Over 100 people filled and overflowed the meeting room, which was once the public library, in the revamped civic hall. As one wag remarked, 'Just the candidates would fill up half the space.'

Former *Northern Star* editor Russell Eldridge stepped in efficiently as MC in lieu of an unwell Mick O'Regan – who is recovering – and ran proceedings at the brisk pace possible in Mullum. The interrogation of mayoral candidates by the public was civilised but lively.

Five hopefuls for the mayor's office addressed the crowd – Jan Barham, Tina Petroff, Ross Tucker, Jack Sugarman and John Lazarus. Mr Tucker was delayed by his commitment as ground announcer at local rugby league matches but

arrived with the welcome news that the Mullum Giants had beaten Tweed Coast Raiders 36-30. Another mayoral candidate, Jan Mangleson, sat in the audience and took notes.

Mayoral candidates were given three minutes each to convince us of their leadership qualities. It was obvious that those who had held public office also held the advantage of experience. Familiar themes recurred – infrastructure or the lack of it, financial responsibility, heeding the will of the people (with Mr Lazarus going so far as to call us a 'glorious treasure') and environmental sustainability among them.

As usual Mr Sugarman played the jester, amusing most of the crowd with his call to abolish Byron Shire, which 'couldn't win a chook raffle if it bought all the tickets'. Abolitionists might have found hope in his call for the merging of Byron, Lismore and Ballina.

Part of our problem, Mr

Sugarman suggested, is that 'we are all egocentrics'.

'I'm not!' retorted an audience member.

Questions from the floor were mostly intelligent and few degenerated into philosophical ramblings, mostly thanks to Mr Eldridge's firm hand. They ranged across Council's finances, climate change, protecting agricultural land, Woolies advent in Mullum, the Rural Residential Settlement Strategy (RRSS), and festival sites, to name a few.

The wish for a combined festival site, hopefully near Byron Bay rather than Yellgun or Tyagarah, was dashed when it was learnt that Council's talks with commercial operators failed to convince them of the value of the proposed sportsground off Ewingsdale Road. Ego and ambition do not always bend to the will of that glorious treasure, the people.

Other commitments prevented me staying for the

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An outing for the imagination

Story & photo Eve Jeffery

It was all Harrys and Hermiones, Poohs and Piglets and Peters and pirates and Tinkerbells, when the pages of our children's imagination sprung to life in Mullumbimby as a collective of schools celebrated Book Week.

St John's Primary School played gracious host last Tuesday to the children from Lilli Pilli Preschool, Ocean Shores Preschool and Billi Lids, for a procession of mammoth proportions within a circle of sunlight and imaginative costumery, the likes of which can be found around the ring of red mushrooms at the bottom of any local faerie garden or picnicking bear inhabited wood.

Each year St John's tries to create something special for the children to help them explore the joy of reading and this year was no different, the colourful parade being followed by activities and story telling which prompted much serious concentration, squealing, giggling and a few sleepy, dreamy preschool eyes.

Book Week is the longest running children's festival in

Australia, celebrating its 63rd birthday in 2008. Each year, schools and public libraries from all over Australia spend the week celebrating books and Australian authors and illustrators.

Librarians, teachers and students develop activities, offer competitions and tell stories relating to a theme to highlight the importance of reading. This year's theme is 'Fuel your Mind'.



Molly 'Tigger' Trevaskis from Ocean Shores Preschool ponders the wonders of the world as Queen of Hearts aka St John's Principal Bernie Thompson refuels her mind.

Small business missing out on renewable energy

A Southern Cross University academic Adjunct Professor Michael Christie, from the Graduate Research College, said renewable energy was going to become one of Australia's boom industries over the next 10 years but currently small businesses are missing out on participating.

'Australian governments provide assistance for households and community groups to participate in renewable energy. But at the same time, each year approximately \$10 billion of government sub-

dies are paid for fossil fuels including to electric power generators,' Professor Christie said.

Professor Christie is critical of the subsidies for big energy generators that are unnaturally supporting the market for electricity, adding to climate change and not allowing for the development of an integrated solution to the climate crisis or to our energy security.

'Australian small business owners total over 95 percent of business and are currently unable to access the renew-

able energy schemes that are available to householders and community groups,' he said. 'Small business is an untapped potential for the Australian renewable energy industry. The premises of small business can have large roof spaces and there are farming properties where economies of scale for renewable energy technology can be achieved.'

Professor Christie said mobilising small business owners as renewable energy participants would be highly effective.

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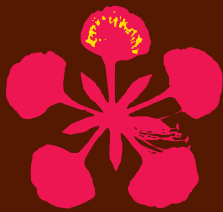
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Chance to give your house an eco-makeover

The local Sustainable Streets group begins its search this week to find the 'right household in the right neighbourhood' to actively participate in a home eco-makeover.

Everyone talks about it – candidates, greenies, mums and dads, and now most politicians. But what does it really mean to be sustainable? Firstly, we need to measure accurately whether or not we humans live in a way that conserves the planet's ecological balance. To meet this end, The Global Footprint Network (Wackernagel et al) developed the Ecological Footprint as a measure of human demand on the Earth's ecosystems and natural resources. In the late 1990s it was found that our demands were overshooting the Earth's supply by 20%. More recently researchers at Redefining Progress estimate the overshoot is more like 39%. Our ecological bank statement is seriously in the red and wealthy countries like us that depend on fossil fuels are contributing most to this deficit.

Over 3000 data points consisting of inputs, outputs, waste, measured biologically productive space and population for each country are used in order to make a single quantitative measure in terms of land per person. If we were to consider the other 15 million species on the planet by leaving them half, each person's fair share is about .9 hectare, which is about the size of a soccer field.

First trot for candidates

From front page candidate group presentations – there was a no-show from the ALP combo – but my spies tell me some excelled at public speaking and others found it a bit of a challenge. In any case long-winded oratory is not a prerequisite for the competent councillor – 'a fast game is a good game' is this reporter's motto.



The Sustainable Streets group, standing from left, Peter Waddams, Crystal Wilkes and Jane Swallow, and sitting from left, Jose Do, Nina Bishop and Council's sustainability officer Graeme Williams.

Globally we are using way over our fair share. Each Australian's eco-footprint averages to about 7.7 hectares, which puts us in the top eight of resource hungry and polluting countries in the world. Check www.stepsforward.org.uk/ef/figs/fig10big.jpg for a comprehensive list.

Acting locally, the North Coast Climate Action Group's Sustainable Streets project in suburban Mullumbimby initially involves the selection of one owner-occupied household to participate in an ecological footprint audit.

'Depending on the nature

and size of this household's footprint we would then agree to a do-able plan involving appropriate measures aimed at reducing energy consumption and waste, for example a solar hot water system or a productive vegie patch with effective composting,' said Nina Bishop, project manager and local 'carbon coach'.

The selected household would need to agree for the house to be available occasionally for the neighbourhood and the wider community to view the sustainability features.

'We want to hear from people who are very willing and just need some help,' said Nina. 'The group would

also like to offer assistance where possible for those who rent in the neighbourhood.'

NRMA Insurance has kick started Sustainable Streets and now the committee members are encouraged by the positive response from local businesses and Byron Shire Council offering their support. Australia's carbon neutral green publication *G Magazine* has donated two year subscriptions for the runners-up and the Australian Conservation Foundation is giving away ten of its Green Home Guides.

More information can be found on NCCAG's website www.nccag.org or phone Nina Bishop during business hours on 6684 1263.

Learn to communicate

A six week public speaking program called Communicate Connect, aims 'to show participants how to bridge the gap between heart and head and engage listeners' mind, body and soul'.

The Communicate Connect program will be held for

the third year running at Brunswick Heads from September 3 to October 8, Wednesdays, 10am to 12noon. Numbers are limited to 8. To register or inquire, contact Geraldine on 6685 1917 or info@geraldinebarkworth.com.

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Local News

Humans get the bird tour at West Byron

Story & photo Eve Jeffery

West Byron played host to an unusual creature on the weekend as hordes of humans tromped through the wetlands in search of the usual inhabitants: birds.

The Byron Bird Buddies presented guided tours, guest speakers and activities to inform and entertain over 100 novice and experienced bird watchers, and the wetlands and Belongil estuary provided birds aplenty for viewing.

The Byron Bird Buddies, once known as Belongil Bird Buddies, was created to promote conservation and community education programs for all shorebirds and waterbirds that lie within the area known as the Cape Byron Marine Park. This area incorporates known shorebird and waterbirds resting, feeding and breeding areas such as Flat Rock; the northern side of the Lennox Headland; Broken Head; Tallow creek and estuary; the Belongil estuary; the



Birdwatching buddies Teah Kneipp and Merv Whicker checking out the action on the water at the West Byron Wetlands on the weekend.

Brunswick River and stretching to North Ocean Shores.

Sunday's shorebirds and waterbirds field day is just one of the programs catering to all age groups and many came out to see the wonder-

ful wetlands created and cameras snapped and binoculars swung wildly as the species count rose.

Birds spotted during the day were the red kneed dotterel, the purple swamp hen,

the pacific black ducks, the Australasian grebe, the whistling kite, the sharp-tailed sand piper and the jacana to name a few and the humans appeared content with their outing.

Meeting to look at Splendour DA concerns

A meeting at Ocean Shores Community Centre on Sunday September 7 at 2.30pm will focus on what protesters say are 'the massive problems which Byron Council failed to address in granting

consent to Splendour in the Grass DA for Yelgun'.

'There is major concern over privately funded festival sites in Byron Shire,' said the meeting chairman Mac Nicolson.

'A coalition of community groups has come together representing groups from Byron and Tweed Shire. We

have a strategy in place, a fighting fund has been set up for legal costs. We will not

surrender this community to mega festival developers.'

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Local News

A new Echo to resound in the Tweed

David Lovejoy

On Thursday morning residents of Tweed Shire will wake up to an alternative source of local news.

The Tweed Shire Echo will be delivered house to house for the first time this week from Pottsville to Banora Point and from Mooball to Murwillumbah (and most other inland addresses).

The new independent paper will be produced from its own offices in Murwillumbah. Initially it will be assisted in the pre-press stage by the resources of its sister publication the Byron Shire Echo, and the two papers will continue to share some common features.

The run-up to the launch of the Tweed Shire Echo has been hectic. Although we've been considering the project for a long time the decision to go ahead was only taken five weeks ago, and the new team had hardly been recruited before The Australian's media section (August 21) listed them:

'The editor will be veteran Tweed journalist Luis Felio, chief reporter Madeleine Doherty, council reporter Ken Sapwell and entertainment writer Mandy Nolan. The Tweed Shire Echo has also secured Alex Mitchell, former Sun-Herald state political editor, and his partner Judith White, former executive director of the NSW Art Gallery Society, to write weekly columns on politics and the arts respectively.'

With this team we are confident of success, and as this is the fourth Echo to appear since Nicholas Shand founded the Brunswick Valley Echo back in 1986, I am glad to think that we perform the role of serial nuisance to the corporate press.



Some of the new Tweed team [left to right]: sales rep Shari Young, journalist Madeleine Doherty, editor Luis Felio and sales manager Rod Harvey.

So why is the new Echo venturing into an area where there is already fierce newspaper competition?

Well, there are the general philosophical reasons in favour of independent publications. A local paper responds to local concerns. Being small, it listens and reflects the views of the community where it lives rather than the agenda of a faraway head office.

By contrast, the residents of Tweed Shire know how poorly the existing print media have performed in their area.

At the last election Tweed Council was hijacked by the white shoe brigade while all the mainstream newspapers

either applauded, looked the other way or were utterly bamboozled.

Groups of candidates were secretly funded by developers (70% of the cash from over the border) and concealed their real policies until elected. Voters were bewildered by a barrage of slick advertisements criticising sitting councillors who had resisted open-slathe development, and circulating misinformation about their performance and the process of local government. One estimate puts the amount of money spent in the Tweed on the 2004 council election at twenty times that spent in Byron Shire.

A good local paper might

have made a difference, but in any case there's room in the Tweed for a paper committed to the environment, to the community, to an honest, transparent council and careful, sustainable development. In Byron Shire we have found that formula to work for readers and advertisers alike.

But we're not going to be too solemn about it. If it doesn't have a larrikin touch it's not really an Echo. We hope Tweed residents will enjoy reading the new paper as much as we have enjoyed creating it.

Some copies of the Tweed Shire Echo's first edition will be available at the Mullum Echo office on Thursday.

A confusion of echoes

Even some well-informed people have jumped to false conclusions about the sale of the Lismore-based Northern Rivers Echo to APN last month. Although the Byron Shire Echo founded the Lismore paper it has had no financial connection with it since 1993. This Echo has not been, and never will be, sold to APN. We are completely independent, and so is the new Tweed Shire Echo. There are strong links between the Byron and Tweed newspapers, but none between the Byron Shire Echo and the Northern Rivers Echo. Only by reading – and advertising in – The Echo's Byron and Tweed papers can you be sure of supporting community publications instead of corporate-owned media.

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Schools urged to get solar funding

Rous Water, with Lismore City, Byron, Ballina, and Richmond Valley Councils, is encouraging all the local schools to get funding for environmental improvements through the National Solar Schools Program.

This federal government funding program is available for primary and secondary schools. It includes \$20,000 for the installation of solar technology such as solar power systems and \$30,000 worth of efficiency improvements like rainwater tanks and their connec-

tion to toilets, gardens, ovals and/or the installation of passive solar innovations such as sky lights, shade awnings or extended solar power systems.

'By applying for this funding, not only will the schools save water and energy but they will be demonstrating their commitment of wise water and energy use, to the whole community,' said Paul Muldoon, Rous Water General Manager. 'We would like to help further with this. Through educational programs and resources Rous

Water can support the schools to integrate these environmental management actions into their studies or teaching, an important step towards empowering the students to become sustainable water users.

'To get funding advice or to plan education to complement your water wise initiatives, give our Community Education Officer a ring on 6623 3827.'

Byron Bay Public School has already taken the initiative through the old funding scheme and installed water tanks. This water is used for toilet flushing and garden watering.

Other schools have taken up recent funding opportunities and are making big savings in their water consumption are St Francis Xavier Ballina, St John's Mullumbimby, Shearwater Steiner, Alstonville High, Nimbin Central, Evans River K-12 and South Lismore, Lennox Head, Alstonville, Goonellabah, Main Arm Upper, Mullumbimby and Rous Public Schools.

More information about the solar program is available at www.environment.gov.au/settlements/renewable/nationalsolarschools.

VIEW treads the boards for birthday



Brunswick Valley VIEW Club recently celebrated their 23rd birthday at the Mullumbimby Ex-Services

the theme, 'Pirates of the Brunswick River' produced by Nareda Price.

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School drama students to perform

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'Senior Drama students from Byron and Mullumbimby High Schools have been exploring the ideas and techniques of directors and teachers of the physical, visual and political theatre: Meyerhold, Jacques Lecoq, and Bertolt Brecht. They have written and devised a number of small plays and will bring to life an array of well-loved characters through monologue. These performances will

comprise the major part of their HSC works for this year.'

Unfortunately there's not much space for an audience but true aficionados can find out more details from the high schools - Byron High 6685 8188 and Mullumbimby High 6684 2600. A \$5 or gold coin donation is recommended to help cover costs at Mullumbimby; content is suitable for mature audience rather than for littlies.

Sugarcane on biomass agenda

The NSW sugar industry is to host the Australian Society of Sugar Cane Technologists annual conference in 2009. The theme is sugar cane as renewable energy biomass - the way forward and covers the practical application of using renewable energy biomass as the basis of future industry viability.

The conference will be staged in Ballina from May

5 to 8 and is expected to attract up to 400 delegates.

Sugar Operations Manager with NSW Sugar, Bill Walker, is the President of the ASSCT and says the conference will have a focus on the NSW industry model of harvesting and milling whole of crop cane for renewable electricity generation.

'This encompasses the whole value chain from vari-

ety selection for higher fibre canes, agronomic practice changes, the harvesting, transportation and milling of whole crop cane, cane and fibre payment systems, the new co-generation plants, the stockpiling and handling of biomass fuel, alternate biomass products and marketing aspects of the new products,' he said.

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Learn to identify plants



Most of us can recognise a camphor laurel tree without any trouble, but what about other plants that grow in our region? How many can you recognise at a glance?

You will be able to recognize a few more after a workshop with Mullumbimby botanists Liz Caddick, pictured, and Jo Green on Saturday August 30.

‘We will explain the main characteristics used to identify local plants, and outline the features of the more common plant families in this area,’ said Liz. ‘We will then get everyone to work in small groups to use these new skills and identify some local plants.’

Liz did her PhD in botany at Kew Gardens, London, and has worked as a botanist in Sri Lanka, Mongolia, South Africa and England. She migrated here in 2002 and is currently working as a conservation planner for Gold Coast City Council.

‘I wasn’t very familiar with the Australian flora when I moved here, but I taught myself by getting out into the bush and keying things out and by picking the brains of anyone I met who knew a bit about plants,’ she said.

Jo Green moved here from Forbes in 1995 and since then has completed a botany degree at UNE Armidale, and is currently completing

her PhD in saltmarsh restoration.

She has worked for many years in Southern Cross University’s plant identification and conservation unit, and has spent hours in swamps identifying and counting wetland plants. She and her partner Brad run Mullumbimby Creek Native Nursery.

The workshop is being run by Brunswick Valley Landcare as part of its biodiversity education program funded by the Environmental Trust.

To book, please ring Judy MacDonald on 6684 5390 (Wednesday and Thursday).

Local businesses act on climate change

Sustainable businesses have lined up to present household solutions to climate change at the Local Action on Climate Change forum to be held in the Richmond Room, Regatta Street, Ballina on Wednesday September 3 at 6pm. The free forum is open to members of the public looking for more information about what individuals and businesses can do to reduce their greenhouse emissions. Ballina-based Eco Options and Pristine Publications will join Organoil and One Stop Green Shop to promote a wide range of low carbon emission approaches. Other businesses and community groups wishing to attend the forum can get details from Jeff Johnson on 0428 148 863 or jjohnson9999@yahoo.com.

School students take part in doorknock



About 75 students from Byron High School and 55 students from Mullumbimby High have nominated as volunteer collectors on Doorknock Day August 31 for the Westpac Rescue Helicopter fundraiser.

There are 38 schools participating in Doorknock across the entire flight region (Tweed to Coffs and out to Tenterfield). Over 95% of the collectors are school students.

More drivers are needed on the day. To help phone 6627 4444.

Date set for civic hall reopening

The official reopening of the revamped Mullumbimby Civic Hall is now expected to occur on Friday September 19.

The day will start with a welcome to country and the following few hours will give the opportunity for residents and visitors to walk through the building. Then after a short break there will be three hours of youth performance in music, dance, circus and more. This will run from 2pm to 5pm followed by a two hour break to set up for the evening. The afternoon session will be by gold coin donation.

People have been coming forward with amazing old photos of the early era of the hall and the town of Mullumbimby, as well as film footage and theatre vignettes of the colourful era when the new settlers came here in the 70s. Organisers would love to have more information, especially film and photos, from interesting activities that occurred in this venue over the years. Please contact Silvana Smith 66841586 after 4.30pm.





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Soft Weather gets a preview for friends

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Karena said that often locals don't get to see her work. 'What usually happens is that the works get shipped off to galleries and get sold and that's the last I see of them. I thought it might be nice for people to see them before they left.'

For more information about the exhibition visit www.robymbauergallery.com.au.



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Kidnapping part of local crime spree

A 61-year-old local woman was kidnapped from the Byron Beach Café last week by a thief wielding a sharpened stick. The woman, who was alone in the café at 4am preparing for the day's trade, was forced by the intruder to drive him away from the scene.

Police have called for public help finding the attacker. The man is described as being of white or European appearance, slim, around 175cm tall and aged in his late 20s or early 30s. He was wearing dark clothing and a ski mask. Call Byron Bay police on 6685 9499 or Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Ram raid

Byron West Sunrise Pharmacy in the Industrial Estate was ram raided last Friday morning. The motive

for the break-in was very specific, according to pharmacy owner Wesley Myer.

'They were after pseudoephedrine products,' Mr Myer told *The Echo*, who was on the scene in the morning after the break-in.

'The alarm was activated at 1.44am,' Inspector Owen King said, 'and police attended by 1.50am.'

Items from the pharmacy have been taken in for fingerprinting, according to Inspector King. Police are also reviewing CCTV video footage of the utility vehicle that was used to smash through the window.

Store break-in

A Byron Bay jewellery store was the target of a break-in last Wednesday morning. Neighbours called police around 3.30am to

Sweet Papillon on Fletcher Street, where thieves had kicked in the back door to gain access. According to owner Nicole Sharratt, a very small amount of cash and a camera were stolen. 'They smashed a window to leave when they could have walked out the door,' she said. 'Apparently this building has been broken into previously, but that was before my shop was here,' she said. Ms Sharratt says she has been operating from that building for a year. Fingerprints have been taken and police are continuing with their enquiries.

Drug haul

Ocean Shores man Rodney Abbey has been held in remand following police charges related to growing almost 400 cannabis plants in the roof cavity of his home. Last week Magistrate Annette Sinclair rejected a bid by Abbey, 42, to be released on bail.

Police allege the 392 plants ranged in height from 15cm to 1.5 metres and were found growing in a sophisticated hydroponic set-up. Also found were 510 grams of cannabis leaf and seeds.

The case was adjourned to October 7.

CWA education grants

Every year the Country Women's Association of NSW (CWA) makes Education Grants available to children in years 6 and 12 who are going on to higher levels of education. These grants are a valuable help for buying books or uniforms at a time when large expenses are incurred for children's education. Mrs Val Hoare, who

is the Secretary of the Education Grant Committee of the CWA Far North Coast Group, has made available the application forms necessary to apply for these grants. Parents of students attending primary and high schools in years 6 and 12 are advised to contact their school to pick up a form and return it by September 15.

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Local News

Monastic lives lead to healing

Story & photo Eve Jeffery

When Sydney girl Loraine Keats headed off to back pack around the world in the 80s, the last thing she could have imagined was ending up as a nun in a Buddhist monastery, stranger still in a monastery in Hertfordshire in the UK.

After graduating from the Canberra School of Art and ‘creating and selling arty farty thingies’ she travelled through south east Asia, northern India and Nepal, then onto Europe and the UK. That’s where she followed the urge to develop meditation and got connected with the Amaravati Buddhist Monastery.

‘I decided to take ordination at Amaravati. One remains a novice nun for two years before taking higher ordination. It is quite a strict training in this tradition.’

The Thai Forest Tradition of Ajahn Chah was the path that the newly ordained ‘Jitindriya’ walked for many years.

During her time at Amaravati, Jitindriya met many people on their own spiritual quest and put to practical use the lessons she learned during her own training.

On a parallel path, another Aussie Margaret Smith had been studying and teaching meditation for many years. Margaret met Jitindriya when she arrived at Hertfordshire to spend time liv-



Jitindriya and Margaret pictured at one one one café in Byron Bay.

ing as a nun. The two women found themselves as managers of another retreat in the UK and through that experience they discovered that combined they had several skills of benefit to people from all walks of life.

After seventeen years, Jitindriya made the decision to leave the monastic life. ‘It was all good. There were many tough years and difficulties to work through, but I seemed to come out the other side clearer, stronger and saner than before.’

It is this clarity, strength and sanity that Jitindriya and Margaret have brought back

with them to Australia and they have settled in the Northern Rivers with the wish to share their acquired knowledge and experience with others.

Jitindriya has a Masters in Buddhist Psychotherapy Practice from the renowned Karuna Institute. This healing method engages and explores the body-mind connection in present time as in an integrated holistic form of therapy as it addresses the emotional, psychological and spiritual being.

Margaret has a Masters Degree and PhD in eastern philosophy and psychology

and western forms of psychotherapy, as well as being a clinical hypnotherapist and a certified EFT (Emotional Freedom Technique) practitioner.

Margaret and Jitindriya feel that quite often the spiritual aspect is missing during counselling and therapy and are looking forward to introducing people to this experience with understanding from a Buddhist point of view. The women who currently practice in Lismore have recently opened rooms in Bangalow. For more information you can call Jitindriya on 0450 412 196.

Views clash over Bangalow bypass plan

For the past week, Bangalow’s post office has had two petitions on its busy front counter. One is in favour of a southern bypass, claiming that it will give Granuaille Road residents relief from heavy vehicle noise.

The other petition, prepared by local resident advocacy group Bangalow 2020, makes the point that a proposed southern bypass would actually make Bangalow a hub for heavy vehicle

traffic between Lismore and the coast and would put even more large trucks onto the already accident-prone Bangalow to Lismore Road.

Bangalow 2020 also makes the point that even if a southern bypass were to go ahead, the RTA has advised that it would not begin researching any bypass project in Bangalow until the Tintenbar to Ewingsdale Freeway is opened to traffic in 2012.

According to Bangalow

2020, there is a better solution to Bangalow’s heavy vehicle problem.

When the T2E Freeway and the Alstonville Bypass open to traffic in 2012, heavy vehicles will take just 30 minutes to travel the distance between the Ewingsdale Interchange and Lismore CBD via the T2E Freeway and the Bruxner Highway.

Ian Hay, a spokesman for Bangalow 2020, says this

route will actually be more fuel efficient. ‘Heavy vehicles won’t have to travel through speed-restricted zones at Bangalow, Clunes and Bexhill,’ he says.

‘Instead, they’ll be able to travel at a consistent speed along the T2E Freeway between the Ewingsdale Interchange and the new Bruxner Highway Interchange, avoiding the hills and bends on the Bangalow to Lismore Road.’

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The cost of obesity

Australia is no longer a nation of wiry athletes living lean off the land – if it ever was after 1788.

According to a new report commissioned by Diabetes Australia (www.diabetesaustralia.com.au), 3.71 million Australians are obese, consequently costing the nation \$58 billion. This includes \$8.3 billion in financial costs and \$49.9 billion in the value of lost wellbeing, which accounts for years of healthy life lost through disability and/or premature death. ‘Live bad, die young and leave a fat corpse’ is the new motto of our times.

Startlingly, the Access Economics Report ‘Growing economic costs of obesity in 2008’ reveals there has been a 137% increase since 2005 in the number of Australians who have type 2 diabetes as a result of being obese.

National President of Diabetes Australia Dr Gary Deed said prior to the report’s launch, ‘These new figures are tragic and frightening and represent a wake-up call for the nation. They show that previous estimates of the epidemic’s size and cost were very much understated.

‘The fight against obesity requires a new approach that considers the economic and social conditions under which we live and how this is impacting on our health. Long-term policy planning is needed on issues such as urban design, food labelling, workplace initiatives, lifestyle education, and making healthy choices easier for Australians and their families. Governments must act outside of concern for their current electoral cycle to address the explosion of obesity and diabetes.’

Getting governments to give a lead is important but there is much we can do ourselves. Chef Stephanie Alexander has provided a shining example in her kitchen garden program which reconnects school children with real food – see www.kitchengardenfoundation.org.au. Expressions of interest from schools close on September 5. Hopefully Mullum’s new community garden can take on a similar role, and there are certainly teachers within local schools who encourage their pupils to value healthy eating.

Our disconnection from the natural environment and the consequent loss of self-worth must play some role in the epidemic of obesity. Stuffing our lives with pre-packaged, lifeless crap disguised as food will not fill that psychic hole. Learning to grow your own or at least to buy fruit and vegetables grown locally helps to reestablish the natural connection.

It’s easy enough to head towards obesity. For example: I’m middle-aged, sit on my arse behind a computer all day and have a Body Mass Index (BMI) of 24.7, which puts me on the fragile borderline between healthy and overweight. Yet still I manage to get in a load of fresh fruit and vegetables between the coffee and cabernet merlot and play tennis twice a week. There is hope, even for a brain on a stick. See www.heartfoundation.org.au for better advice than mine.

– Michael McDonald, editor



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Rudd dives into the Pacific forum

Kevin Rudd has rightly been accused of sometimes inflating the idea of Australia’s importance in the world. His plans for a new Asian order, for instance, seem a trifle ambitious for an underpopulated island sitting on the southern fringe. But last week he was unequivocally right: Australia is undeniably the biggest fish in the South Pacific and is entitled and obliged to take leadership in the area.

In practice this has not always been the case: the smaller island nations have often found Australia to be overbearing and aloof, and have turned to New Zealand for a more sympathetic response to the region’s problems. This was particularly true during the last decade: John Howard seldom bothered to attend the South Pacific Forum, and apart from the occasional initiative like the police intervention in the Solomons regarded the Pacific as an inconveniently large stretch of water separating him from the United States.

True, it had its uses: a couple of bankrupt and slightly corrupt clients could be bribed to provide dumping grounds for asylum seekers, giving rise to the absurdly named Pacific Solution. But this was symbolic of the contempt in which Howard held the island states.

His flat refusal to even consider their request for shelter should the predicted rise in sea level submerge some of their present homelands made it clear that he saw no real role for Australia beyond that of occasional bully. Thus Rudd’s wholehearted participation in the Niue forum was welcomed as much for the long-overdue change of direction as

for the actual achievements. Not that the achievements were insubstantial; Rudd’s tactful guidance of the Forum towards a hard line on Fiji suggests that in his time in Foreign Affairs he must have been an outstanding diplomat. But it was his announcement of the guest worker scheme, by which Islanders will be invited to islands. They would then lure the inhabitants aboard with food and trinkets, and take off. On arrival back in Australia the kidnapped victims would be met by plantation owners who would offer to look after them; effectively they became slave labour.

The practice ended not through any moral compunction, but because the Kana-

Rudd’s tactful guidance of the Forum towards a hard line on Fiji suggests that in his time in Foreign Affairs he must have been an outstanding diplomat.
by Mungo MacCallum



they were needed, then they could be bussed in; even if it meant bring them from Cape York to the Riverina, it had to be easier than hauling them half way across the Pacific.

Horticulturists and officials replied that this was all very well, but a lot of the unemployed locals, both black and white, simply didn’t want seasonal work as crop pickers; those that did were snapped up as soon as they applied. The rest, for various reasons – cultural, family, or just personal preference – were content to remain on the dole. Then, said Mundine, they should be compelled to take the jobs, especially if they were young: aborigines from 18 to 21 should be denied the dole altogether.


This discriminatory suggestion was unsurprisingly rejected by the government; after all, it amounted to a form of internal blackbirding. But it may well turn out that the mere presence of enthusiastic imported workers will tempt some of the locals to give it a try as well. It certainly won’t keep them out of work; after all, the scheme is based on the premise that the jobs will only be offered to Islanders if it can be proved that Australians cannot be found to fill them. Back to win-win.

And there is a useful spinoff: in the unlikely event that Howard’s fear of a racist backlash had any foundation, the small seasonal influx will give white Australians a chance to adjust to the idea of Islanders in their midst. They’d better. There is now no real doubt that the seas will rise and that Australia will accept its share of the resulting climate refugees. Rudd’s Pacific Solution will be lot more humane than Howard’s.

kas, as they were called, were seen to be depressing wages and conditions for white workers and taking their jobs during the great depression of the 1890s. It was a major issue at the time of federation and led to the adoption of the White Australia policy.

Over a century later the sordid tale has generally been forgotten, but as Downer noted, there still might be something a bit iffy about the picture of imported darkies toiling in the fields while the white master sipped a mint julep on the veranda of the homestead. Nonetheless the Australian growers were desperate for seasonal workers and the Islanders were queuing up to get on the list. It looked like a win-win situation – until the Aborigines complained.


Leading figures like Warren Mundine and Noel Pearson pointed out that there were very large numbers of Aborigines unemployed in rural areas; if there were jobs available, surely it they should go to the locals. And if there weren’t enough locals where



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Letters

Candidates and their admirers/detractors

■ We write in reply to John Bailey's comments in *The Echo* (August 19).

Byron United is disappointed the Green candidates will not be participating in our survey of candidates in the leadup to the election.

The survey is an opportunity for all candidates to express their views and policies on issues ranging from bikeways and public spaces to coastal management and development. All responses will be published in full – uncensored – at www.byronunited.org.au prior to the election (no 'spin', Mr Lovejoy).

We have commissioned research agency Hudson Howells to independently assess the responses against a benchmark response prepared by the Board of Byron United. The anonymity of candidates will be maintained during the assessment and ranking process (candidates have been given an ID number).

An overall score will be awarded by Hudson Howells to each candidate, revealing which responses are most closely aligned with the stated values of Byron United.

In response to comments from David Lovejoy and Mungo MacCallum, Byron United is running an issues-based campaign leading up to the September 13 local government elections. Since launching our campaign, we have received overwhelming support from members including donations from those seeking improved governance, transparency and accountability (just as we secured funds for Byron Bay's Christmas Tree, the Beautiful Byron campaign and the Youth Activity Centre).

Yes, we want change. We

are not convinced the existing Council can best serve the interests of our diverse community into the long term.

No, we are not endorsing or funding any candidates.

As for comments by Mr MacCallum – your 'Green vs Brown' commentary only serves to further polarise our community. It fuels a misconception perpetuated by the local Green Party that local business people are not interested in the environment.

For the record, Byron United is fully supportive of a progressive Council committed to greening the shire and at the same time providing essential services and infrastructure.

Ed Ahern, James Lancaster, Sevegne Newton, Ron King, John Gudgeon, Grant Hawkins, Brad Heydon, Paul Prior
Byron United Board

■ It must be depressing for ALP voters to be asked to vote for the chameleon of the shire, Bob Tardif. First he got into Council on one single primary vote as Tom Wilson's running mate. Second time around he got in on environmental preferences and immediately started voting with the Tuckers. Now he is brought to you by the ALP and will presumably keep voting with the open slather development group.

Having adopted the ALP as his latest flag of convenience are we now to assume that he supports the Sartor/Iemma trashing of local government planning powers and finances?

My bet is that he will join the rest of the Labor local government rats and try and distance himself from his new masters in Sussex Street, not a difficult task for some-

one of Bob's flexibility.

Interestingly, one of the few issues Bob supported the Greens on was the retention of Lot 107 as wildlife corridor. Now he has now come out in support of the Splendour at Yelgun project.

With these two decisions on his record he will be a barbeque stopper north of the Brunswick.

Jim Beatson
Byron Bay

■ If we are ever going to get trains back on our tracks, we need a united community with strong leadership that is prepared to stand up to the state government. As such it is encouraging that many candidates for Byron Council are starting to take up the cause of rail in their campaigns.

Unfortunately not all efforts have been positive. Inflaming the community with poorly researched claims is not strong leadership.

Going on local radio to insult residents by stating the community is 'naïve' for standing up to the state government does nothing to promote unity and takes the pressure off Iemma, Costa, Watkins and Co. I have read the documents and Council is *not* planning to rezone railway land as commercial and residential, opting for an SP 2 zoning ('Special Uses Railway Facilities') of land within urban areas.

On the same day that one candidate was undermining the credibility of the community campaign, Community Independent candidate Louise Doran was supporting a group of older people to put the case for rail funding to the federal government. Working with instead of against the community is what makes a difference.

There are many compelling reasons why we should expect the state and federal governments to fund rail in our region. Among these is the fact that South East Queensland has spilled over the border and we are now living in one of the fastest growing urban corridors in the country. Similarly, the road freight corridor that cuts through our communities is expected to see a trebling of trucks by the time the Pacific Highway becomes the busiest transport corridor in the country in the next few years. Climate change and the need to better manage tourism in Byron Shire add to the urgency to get trains on our tracks now.

Community Independent candidates have been working with communities across the region for many years on rail issues. We will continue to stand up loudly to the state government and will represent our Shire with well informed research. If elected, we intend to take a leading role in building a regional coalition of councils to fight for trains on our tracks.

Armidale stood up and got its train back. If we work together, it's not a question of if, it's a question of when.

Basil Cameron
Community Independent
Candidate (Group C)
Goonengerry

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I am an unabashed supporter of the good works of Jan Barham, our current mayor, and know in my position as a NSW MP how hard it is to get the balance of community, environmental interests and integrity.

We are facing an historic election where the only popularly elected Green mayor in Australia and perhaps still the world is under grave threat from combined forces of conservative and development interests. Byron is at a crossroads and the only alternative to Jan as mayor is Ross Tucker. The rest in the mayoral ballot are feeders and or attention seekers. While I respect his skill and tenacity the contrast could not be more stark. Under this 'presidential' voting system the votes of the successful mayor, once elected, flow in full to their next preference that could transform the political colour of the next council. The system creates a wild card, beware.

Seductive promises from politicians pre-elections are as old as political culture itself. Many residents who will hold the balance of voting power have recently arrived in the area. Think long about what attracted you here and not to other areas of our coast.

I only hope there is informed decision. There is one spectacular last chance to witness. Please go to the final council meeting (Thursday August 28, 10.30am) and see for yourself how the various mayoral candidates perform as there will be four of them in the chamber. It will be entertaining, informative and if Jan fails to be re-elected as mayor, an invaluable historical snapshot because, believe me, things will change forever.

Ian Cohen MLC
Broken Head

■ When the Labor Party won the last federal election I think it's fair to say most of us were delighted but State Labor has let us down badly and now we have local Labor... words (almost) fail.

I suppose there are some diehards who will want to vote for the Tardifs just because they're on the Labor ticket but I'd ask them to think again. Bob and Maggie joined the Labor Party comparatively recently after Bob's original Party had collapsed, thanks to his betrayal of his former supporters, again and again. As far as I can see, having observed him in many a council meeting, Bob has become a devoted follower of Ross Tucker – which is strange given the size of his ego and Ross's (apparent) political affiliations.

In my opinion, the Labor Party has made a poor choice endorsing Bob and people should investigate his record before they consider re-electing him. Bob has voted along with Ross on most significant Council decisions, particularly environmental ones – and as we know, Ross doesn't believe in climate change.

Bob's role in the recent debate on the Splendour in the Grass DA is worth noting: he made a point of speaking last so that he could tell the packed chamber he had been undecided until hearing the public submissions and, having listened to the many speakers (voicing their very real concerns), there was no way he could vote for refusal. Not only did Bob vote again with the other Tuckerites to approve what is clearly a very invasive development, he managed to deliver what I could only interpret as a real put-down of the local community, many of whom had helped him get elected in the first place.

Ray Kestle at least did a

good job for Bangalow but I can't see any notable achievements on Bob's record, just a pathetic pattern of follow the leader – Ross – and an unfortunate history of letting down his supporters. One hopes Labor will be more careful next time round.

Jenny Coman
Bangalow

■ I agreed to stand on Bob Tardif's ticket at the last Council election as I believed he espoused similar principles to mine. He showed active interest in the local environmental group. He was elected to Council with help from Green preferences.

How quickly the leopard changed his spots and fooled us all!

Now he is a member of the Labor Party and standing with his wife for Labor. I wonder whether he will dump them as fast as he dumped us? And why would anyone want to vote Labor at the local government level when state planning minister Sartor rides roughshod over the interests of local communities?

Judy Conlan
Byron Bay

■ Residents in the north of the Byron Shire should be paying close and critical attention to the recent pronouncements by candidates for election to Byron Shire Council.

We currently have Crs Ross Tucker, Diane Woods and Jan Mangleson supposedly representing the best interests of ratepayers in the communities of Ocean Shores, Brunswick Heads, South Golden Beach and New Brighton. It is interesting to review their voting history on critical issues that affect residents in these areas.

Voting in favour of a mega-festival site for the north of the Shire in a highly vulnerable wildlife corridor at Yel-

gun. Hundreds of residents opposed this development on the grounds of detrimental noise, social, environmental impact and numerous other reasons and even Council's own planners cited eight reasons for refusal under the EP&A Act.

Score 1 for Splendour in the Grass music promoters and nil for the residents.

Increasing the flow of floodwater from the north through the Kallaroo Circuit bund. Residents vehemently opposed this and Council voted to remove from the LEP the sole clause that protected residents from developments that would increase flooding in our area.

Score 1 for the Tweed Shire cane farmers and property developers and nil for the Byron Shire residents.

Failure to act on two resolutions designed to manage mosquito populations.

Candidates Dr Patrick Morrissey and Dr David Moss highlighted the fact that inadequate stormwater drainage is attributable to excessive mosquito infestation which has contributed to the abnormally high incidence of Ross River Fever and Barmah Forest Virus in this area (*The Echo*, July 29).

Cr Tucker, this is an ongoing major public health issue yet it appears that you did not find it vital enough to vote to support Council to develop a Mosquito Management DCP. And Cr Mangleson with all your supposed 'compassion' for the community why have you not progressed this 'matter of urgency' identified by Council five years ago?

Which brings us to the current crop of hopefuls: Tucker, Mangleson, Tardifs, Petroff and Woods need to be asked what their understanding is of issues affecting residents in the communities surrounding Ocean Shores and how they intend to resolve them.

I encourage all residents to go along to the 'meet the candidates' session at the next meeting of the Brunswick Heads Progress Association to be held at 7pm on September 1 in the Memorial Hall. This will be a great opportunity to hear candidates speak and to ask them the pointy questions.

Angela Dunlop
South Golden Beach

■ The future of Byron's hinterlands are at stake this election. We have an opportunity this September to elect councillors who will listen to and work with our communities, and who will help stop inappropriate

development in Byron's hinterlands.

Current Council plans, under the outdated 1998 Byron Rural Settlement Strategy, could result in over 500 new homes, located in a series of high-end, suburban style community title (CT) developments on rural land in Main Arm, Federal, Coorabell and Eureka.

Without even consulting the communities that were to be affected, Council secretly selected these areas for large scale new CT development in 1998. Eight current councillors ignored overwhelming community opposition when they approved the rezoning of land for development in Main Arm.

In light of peak oil realities and rising petrol prices, the next Council must come to realise that it is not sustainable or sensible to purposely locate several thousand new residents in these rural hinterland areas, located at least ten kilometres from the nearest town, on dangerous, sub-standard roads. To do so would be poor planning, and would be directly contrary to the 2006 Far North Coast Regional Strategy which states: 'In the future rural residential development will be located close to existing centres, avoiding areas of significant environmental and landscape value...'

We need to elect councillors who well and truly care about the community, respect the community consultation process, and who will oppose inappropriate new CT development in the hinterlands. These include new candidates from the hinterlands (Patrick Morrissey, Basil Cameron, Simon Richardson, and Heather Hartford) along with Crs John Lazarus and Richard Staples, the only two councillors who supported the community and opposed the Main Arm rezoning.

Guy Fisher
Main Arm

■ He may not be the Messiah, but if you are looking for someone to drive the inappropriate developers out of Byron's green temple, then John Lazarus is the man for the job.

When it comes to standing up for the local community and environment, he has been the most consistent and courageous of our present councillors. And he is the only one who also truly represents that bohemian, alternative culture which adds such diversity, colour and richness to this area. Without it this place would turn into just another coastal holiday zone.

I am proud to be running for Council as John Lazarus's support candidate. If elected, I will join him as another strong voice both for residents and for social and environmental sustainability.

Perhaps John can occasionally be a bit of a devil. But he votes with the angels – every time.

Adrian Gattenhof
Mullumbimby

■ I remember chatting to Cr Tucker at the Byron Bay Surf Club on the day of the last Council elections some four years or so ago. Cr. Tucker was standing for mayor then also and handing out his how to vote leaflet. I was very concerned at the time (and still am) about global warming and expressed my concerns to him. Cr Tucker listened to me patiently and then spent some time trying to alleviate my fears by reassuring me that climate change was not going to happen and that the 'so called' experts were wrong. He knew.

'But what if you are wrong?' I asked, and I remember his answer very well. 'Trust me,' he said, 'I am not wrong'. That encounter told me a lot about Cr Tucker.

Becky Jagtenberg
Byron Bay

■ Mungo, you can relax. I won't be ridding the shire of pets, including your dog, at present.

In fact, I am very satisfied at the ground we have covered in this term of Council, in getting systems in place to integrate dog ownership into our social and natural environment.

Under my Chairmanship of the local and regional council's Companion Animal Committees we have put a range of Shire dog exercise areas in place (now nine), with a system of volunteer dog owners looking after the doggie bag dispensers. With my motion to fund Pet Fun Day events, Council has been able to provide cheap desexing, registration, microchipping, and hands-on dog behavioural management help, accompanied by the RSPCA bus, the pet industry and best dressed dog competitions.

We also have now in place an active Ranger school program. Regionally (including cross border), we have better systems in place to get lost dogs home, and standardised regional procedures, info, media campaigns and ranger training. The ground has shifted, and there's an increasing new breed of dog ownership that wants to

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work with the community and with respect for the environment.

Of course, there is still issues, and of particular concern to me is the amount of farm animals still being attacked. And there is still aspects that I want to pursue, including a area with a café accessible for social dog walkers. I was thinking of the back of the Bruns sound shell opposite the shops (as you and your dog have been barred from the Brunswick hotel, it could be useful for you) but perhaps the proposal would be too divisive.

And, while I agree with you about putting Bob Tardif last (even his second on his last election ticket was uninformed of, and shocked, at his preference distribution), I feel obliged by my civic duty to bring to your attention that he is part of the Brunswick dog

action BARCO faction (with his wife and Jill Ball) of the Country Labor ticket, and that Jan Barham, in the last Council, voted and adopted Council's still present position of shutting down the kilometres of existing dog exercise area beside the Billinudgel Nature Reserve. And I'm not in the Mayor's race for publicity (getting publicity is not difficult for me), I am after, with the community's support, being in a position to put procedures, policies and assets in place that will serve this community well into the future.

Cr John Lazarus
Byron Bay

■ I notice that among the many references to mayoral and councillor candidates in last week's *Echo* you don't place integrity high on the qualities list.

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Most of your readers will remember how your paper rubbed in the salt at the last election when Ross Tucker preferred me that low that my No. 2 on my Shire Wide Action Group ticket, Diane Woods, was pulled through to serve on Council, ahead of the team leader. So it's quite clear that I am not and never was a favourite with Ross Tucker.

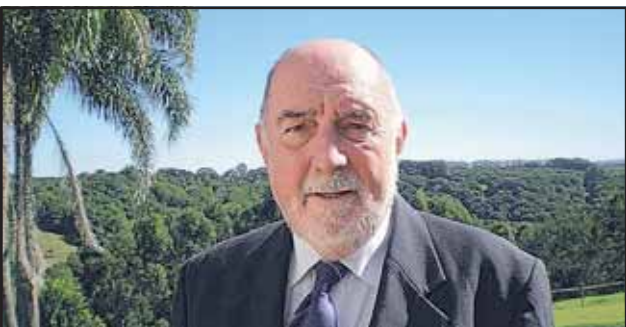
Nor do I appear to be a favourite with Mungo MacCallum, who clearly showed that he is not only a 'knocker' but ungrateful as well.

When you walk your dogs at the Lions Lookout, Mungo, who do you think was responsible for the paved walkway you take advantage of? Who do you think initiated the installation of water at the Lookout

that you share with your dogs? I guess you don't appreciate the much improved reception and the extra TV stations we achieved with a new television tower here.

I was born in Byron Bay, and know every nook and corner of this Shire well. Every part of this Shire has its own problems and it's important to be willing and able to put these wants and needs in a reasonable order to fairly represent the community's interests, including yours, Mungo. Maybe you can ponder that further the next time you walk your dogs at the Lookout, hopefully this time taking bags with you to pick up your dog droppings that you leave behind for others to walk in.

Tina Petroff
Candidate for Mayor
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I am aware of some of the really good work Council has been doing particularly in helping our community move toward a more sustainable model to help us deal with the challenges ahead with Climate Change.

I also feel concerned that some of the current councillors still see what Professor Ross Garnaut is now presenting to the federal government, or what the eminent scientists are saying, as hooley.

I don't know what planet they live on, obviously not planet Earth!

I will be voting for Jan Barham for Mayor, and for Groups A (Greens), Group C (Basil Cameron's group), Group G (Karin Kolbe's) group, Group B (Our Sustainable Future) and Group I (John Lazarus's group).

It is imperative that we all make our votes count and vote for candidates that don't have their heads buried in the sand at our council elec-

tion on Saturday September 13.

Gayle Russell
Convenor
North Coast Climate
Action Group

With the coming elections I (a new resident owner of seven years in the Shire) am trying to work out who to vote for and get the best result for me in the northern part of the Shire.

The Mayor asks for her Green group to be re-elected so as to complete a list of

things she failed to do in the past term. But nothing on her list seems to include Bunswick Heads, Ocean Shores, New Brighton areas. Still no sports fields, skatepark, roadwork or flood improvements etc.

The Echo says it's a battle between Mayor Barham and Ross Tucker. The Echo with Mungo and Fast Buck\$ tries to get us to support the Mayor again. But didn't I read in The Echo how they recently lost a court case with Mr Tucker? (Is this a

case of sour grapes?) Mr Tucker, I'm told, supported The Splendour in the Grass at Yelgun, an event that could cause noise and havoc for the people of North Ocean Shores.

It will be interesting to read in coming issues of The Echo what candidates promise and hope to deliver. Surely with seven candidates standing for Mayor and 36 for Council we can see elected a strong team elected that can forget personal differences and work together

for the better of the whole of Byron Shire, a place I call Paradise.

Brian Seymour
Ocean Shores

Byron United President Ed Ahern has responded to Greens candidates' conditions for completing the BU questionnaire designed to identify prospective councillors in their own image.

He has refuted claims that the BU campaign has been inaccurate despite Byron Shire Council GM, Graeme Faulkner, having publicly rebuked them over their wildly misleading claims on council financial reserves. He has not denied 'aggressive'.

On the matter of the criteria for ranking candidates, Ed has delivered a deluge of indignant justification while neglecting to answer our main question, 'what are BU's instructions to the consultant hired to do the job?'

On our concern over the governance issue of a BU membership mandate to run this very expensive campaign, Ed refers us to a concerns survey put out with membership renewals which ranks 'performance of BS Council' after 'CBD beautification', and the Rules of BU which empower the Board to 'use the funds of the association in pursuance of the objectives of the association as the Board determines'.

Big bucks are being spent here – but no special meeting, no polling of members, no vote, no minutes – are any BU members paying attention?

Ed is particularly coy on the matter of donations (which they will have to reveal in February 09 anyway). 'We have secured donations from members supporting BU's campaign for improved governance, transparency [not from BU apparently] and accountability,' says Ed.

There is no way candidates can know if they are filling in their questionnaire for BU or on behalf of large developers, major food chains or whoever is tipping in the money.

But candidates can rest their pens, because I suspect that whatever they may say, Ross Tucker and Bob Tardif, who were given reserved seats at BU and have fitted them perfectly, will do really well.

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■ Hmmm... Mungo's had a big and probably calculated go in last week's *Echo* at 'his axis of evil' and while he tries to save 'his amicable publican Ken Barnham' from the 'dark side' by 'voting him back to his rightful place behind the bar at the Billinudgel Hotel', I curiously wondered whether Mungo actually may have arrived straight from that (or another?) bar with a pretty wet pencil to create his otherwise pretty nasty piece of journalism.

He would certainly be no longer schoolboy enough not to have realised that the colour brown in political terms is associated with fascism... plus his cheap shot at me certainly shows his character. Don't worry, no tears lost, there is work to be done!

With Michael seconding up with another party-line salvo, plus another few orchestral touches on the edges in master-placing stories to suit, it has become clear what can be expected over the next few weeks from our 'independent' community newspaper. Must be desperate times!

Sad thing is that all this politicking may assist (we hope not!) in getting a pretty ordinary and low performing crew back across the line for another four years of probably nothing

ing with Byron descending into ever lower 'green' neo-conservatism.

Where have the gentle ideals of creation and pro-activity gone?

Surely we can do better!

Rene Thalmann
Shire Wide Action Group
Ocean Shores

■ Your correspondent Fast Buck\$ (Letters, August 19) asks, 'So, Ross, what did you do to get sports fields when you ran the show in the early nineties? Nothing.'

Well, not quite.

I was on the team which successfully negotiated the purchase of 18 acres of land at North Ocean Shores for \$115,000. Sadly I was on the Council in 2004 that saw the Greens gift it to the RTA for \$250,000. But that would be of no great concern to you.

I was on the team that negotiated the purchase of ten acres of sugar cane fields for use as sports fields in Mullumbimby for \$21,000.

In more recent times I was the councillor that successfully moved in 2002 to buy the 73 acres at Mullumbimby that adjoins the Mullumbimby Rec Grounds for use as sports fields.

I was the councillor that successfully moved to buy the 100 acres on Ewingsdale Road for sportsfields in 2003.

I'm reasonably comfortable with my record on sports fields.

Ross Tucker
Mullumbimby

■ Yes, I was the only person to turn up and address the Council last week on the new draft shirewide LEP at last week's Council meeting. My plea to Council to defer it for further work before exhibition was heard and for that I should be grateful along with the other 30,000 odd residents of Byron Shire.

In the past decade, it has been generally acknowledged that council planning documents were getting out of control and turning local government into an East German Stasi-style bureaucracy, enmeshing homeowners and builders in a mountain of red tape and massive compliance costs. To rectify this problem, in 2006 the NSW state government drew up a standard template for all local environmental plans in NSW. Its aim was to simplify the zones and planning content in LEPs and to reduce compliance costs on homeowners.

What has Byron Shire Council done about this: it has produced a massive draft LEP that would undoubtedly win a gold medal at any red tape Olympics. Dozens of maps (36?) and hundreds

of close type pages (183 in fact); you will need a planning barrister to get a chook shed up under this effort. Welcome to the Green Dream or for the majority, the Green nightmare


Where the state government has simplified the zones, Council has instead given owners a nightmare by layering additional environmental zones over hundreds if not thousands of parcels of land across the Shire. It has placed a trail of mini-biodiversity or environmental zones plopped across the landscape in all the areas outside the villages and towns that will drive each and every Council applicant to distraction, for even the most minor development.

The Greens go on and on about affordable housing. Well, there is no new land released in this LEP for new housing and there is no new medium density permitted. In fact, the areas available for medium density apartment development have been dramatically reduced.

Yes, you can now build an affordable granny flat on your existing dwelling. Oops, sorry you can't, because we have just reduced the permissible floor space ratio right across Byron Shire. That's right, if you were thinking of putting a third or fourth bedroom on your

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Karin Kolbe for Council



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home, then you had better hurry up because the Greens have radically reduced the permissible FSRs, with a 20% reduction generally across the urban residential zones such as Sunrise, Ocean Shores, and Baywood Chase and a 30% reduction at Watego's and Lighthouse Road.

After ten years braying about affordable housing from the mountain tops, this was their big moment to deliver and they delivered stuff all. Why not? Basically the Greens Party just don't

want any development. It's all just so much cant and hypocrisy by the Greens – it's really a question of 'I'm here first and the rest of you can shove off' even if your kids were born and reared here.

For five years after 1999, the Greens on Council spent almost \$3m on legals – probably \$5m total when staff time is included and costed – on defending a sewer moratorium even after they had provided a sufficient new capacity in 1998. I have sat on the Coastline Committee for the past four years and I can assure you that the same Greens will have no hesitation in spending another \$5m fighting the residents of Belongil, Suffolk Park and New Brighton.

Good luck to the new works engineer and to the new GM, because they need it. Have a look around and wonder why Byron Bay doesn't have a library, why the road edges aren't slashed anymore and why the Council works program is in a mess and why there are no sports fields for Ocean Shores. If the councillors we elect have never had a job, never had children going to school or looking for work, don't play sport or even surf, why should we expect them to worry about what state

the shire is in when they are busy saving the planet with Byron Shire ratepayers money?

I could go on and I'm sure the public when they discover what's in this document will demand that the state government bring in an LEP based simply on the standard template without the excessive Green trimmings. That job will be lot easier if we elect sane, moderate, rational people to Council, and hopefully with just a modicum of practical common sense. Is that too much to hope for?

John Vaughan
Belongil Beach

■ I see the Greens are campaigning for election on the basis of their strong financial management.

What a joke.

The Greens sold 18 acres of community land at North Ocean Shores for \$250,000. If the land was developed for housing it would be worth \$20m. If it was developed as sporting fields for the community as was always intended it would be priceless. The Greens bought a block of land in Mullumbimby for \$461,000 in February purely on a whim and the hope of stopping the supermarket development.

No planning, no research and no known source of funds. Having committed this financial folly The Greens then made the staff identify sources of funding they could plunder.

The Greens tell us they have balanced the budget and we are in the black.

If they believe this claim there can be no better proof that they are inept financial managers.

Council has considerable debt from loans taken out for major capital works such as the West Byron Sewage Treatment Plant. This situation is understandable and acceptable. To tell us otherwise is not.

Cr Diane Woods
Brunswick Heads

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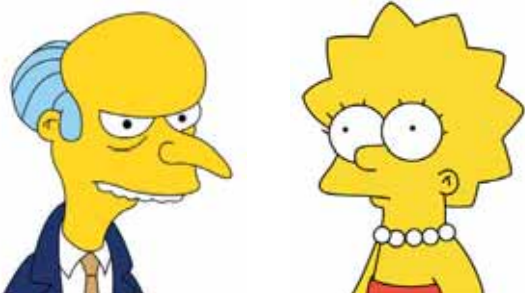
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Eve Jeffery

YouthLinx is a prevention and early intervention program that supports young people aged 11 to 18 and their families to build self-reliance, strengthen family relationships and encourage community involvement. The primary focus of YouthLinx is to provide planned, structured activities for young people outside of the school environment. This includes an innovative program of arts and cultural activities, sports and recreation activities, as well as community development and

youth empowerment programs. Fourteen girls from Mullumbimby High School have been doing a woodworking project through the Youthlinx program of Byron Youth Service and funded by DEWRR. The girls are referred by the school and are currently tutored by Patt Gregory at her woodworking studio in Mullumbimby. Some of the girls have made chopping boards for their mums, some have made mirror frames, two of the group together made a bird house, two have made a doll's house and one a doll's cradle. The doll's house and cradle will be donated by the girls to a local childcare centre. The girls attend the Youthlinx program once a week during school terms and participate in a variety of activity programs, outings, forums and discussion groups aimed at increasing skills, enhancing connection and empowering them to live the best possible life they can. For more information about YouthLinx you can phone the Byron Youth Service on 6685 7777.

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Election roundup

BU responds to Greens, voice for youth heard

The Greens decision not to participate in Byron United's survey of candidates, in the leadup to the local government elections, 'demonstrates the party's anti-business sentiment and unwillingness to be held accountable', according to BU. Byron United president Ed Ahern said he was disappointed that all Green candidates had rejected the questionnaire.

'We've commissioned a research agency, located outside of NSW with limited

knowledge of our political landscape, to independently assess the policies and views of all candidates,' he said in a press release last Friday. 'We've ensured the anonymity of candidates in the evaluation of responses and final ranking of candidates.'

'We've made no bones about our values, priorities and objectives - which are published on our website - and we've used the results of Council's 2007 community survey to shape the

questionnaire.

'What will it take for the Greens to engage with us - and what questions are they afraid to answer?'

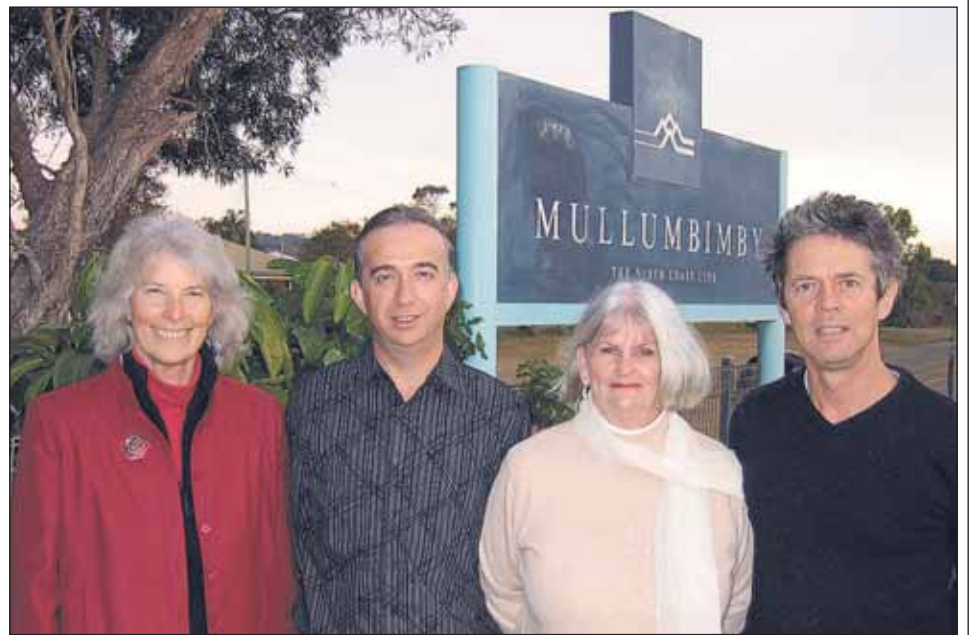
Mr Ahern said the survey, which can be viewed online at www.byronunited.org.au, addressed a range of issues including each candidate's vision for Byron Shire for the next 20 years; experience, qualifications and credentials; and views on the main challenges facing the incoming council.

A voice for youth

New kid on the Greens block, Simon Richardson, has placed Byron Shire's youth firmly at the forefront of his election focus. A high school English and History teacher, Simon has firsthand experience with teenage concerns and issues within the shire.

'Across the board, youth are sick and tired of being forgotten when adults make decisions affecting them,' said Simon. 'They are constantly asked to make compromises while adults are protected like an endangered species.'

Richardson described the skate park in Brunswick Heads as a case in point. Skaters nominated three alternative sites in the heart of Brunswick Heads, across



Group C, from left, Nadine Hood, Basil Cameron, Louise Doran and Bill Mackay.

the bridge at Torakina or near the market site.

'Because some nearby residents did not support any of those alternatives, the kids were asked to accept a park at a new site nearly out of town. To their credit, the kids did compromise, but residents did not. Residents didn't want it near their houses and so the kids were moved.'

'If elected, I will put a megaphone to kids voices and push for an accelerated commitment to provide: centralised skateparks, bike-ways so they can get to school and their mates in nearby towns, a night bus service so they can go out and get home, and a children's playground in Railway Park - a place where our youngest residents can now venture to a magical place to dig, build, create, hide and explore as they learn about themselves and their world. This then, would make the park a place of which we could all be proud.'

The C team

Goonengerry resident Basil Cameron has launched a team of 'Community Independents' who will contest the election on September 13. The team will occupy Group C on the ballot paper and Mr Cameron says their focus will be on working with communities and standing up for their interests.

With Mr Cameron as lead candidate, the group also contains former ABC science broadcaster and Bangalow resident Nadine Hood, veteran community welfare advocate Louise Doran from Ocean Shores, and teacher and well-known former secretary of the Suffolk Park Progress Association Bill Mackay.

'This is a team of respected and experienced candidates from across the shire who all have long-standing records of working hard for their communities,' Mr Cameron said.

Postal voting

Postal vote applications are now open and close on Monday September 8.

Application forms for postal votes are available online at www.elections.nsw.gov.au, from council offices or from returning officer Kerry Crawford on 0458 477 834, fax 6681 6132.

Contact the candidates

To find out more about the candidates from their official Candidate Informations Sheet, or to contact them directly, go to www.elections.nsw.gov.au and click on the 'view nominated candidates' link which will lead you to the Byron LGA and those candidates who have agreed to have their contact information released, which is most of them.

Meet the candidates

Brunswick Heads: General Meeting of the Brunswick Heads Progress Association in the Brunswick Heads Memorial Hall on Monday September 1 at 7pm. Candidates will be given time to put forward their ideas for 'our town' and then will be able to mingle with the public for an informal friendly chat over a cuppa. Please ring 6685 0188 to confirm your attendance. All welcome.

Ewingsdale: The Ewingsdale Progress Association (EPA) and the Byron Shire Bicycle Users Group (BSBUG) are sponsoring a pre-election meeting on Monday September 1 at 7pm in the Ewingsdale Hall. All Byron Shire residents are welcome. The keynote speaker at the meeting will be bikeways visionary Elias Duek-Cohen, who first promoted the NSW Coastline Cycleway over 30 years ago. The EPA and BSBUG invite local election candidates to attend this meeting to share their views with the community on biking and related issues.

Suffolk Park: The Suffolk Park Progress Association, in conjunction with CAN, will be holding a Meet the Candidates Meeting on Thursday September 4 at 7pm at the Suffolk Park Community Hall. Candidates have been asked to address issues specific to Suffolk Park, to give voters a chance to hear their stance on issues affecting the local community. All candidates and members of the community are invited.

Bay FM: Tune into Bay FM 99.9 on Wednesday September 10 from 6.30pm to 10.30pm to hear Red Terra from 'The Shakedown' get to the heart of pertinent issues.

Our questionnaire

The Echo has asked candidate groups to answer the following questions. We will publish a summary of the responses in our September 9 edition, along with candidate profiles and policy statements.

1. How would you propose to control holiday letting in residential areas?
 2. How will you ensure there are effective reviews of the Rural Residential Settlement Strategy?
 3. Do you believe there should be a festival venue at Yelgun as proposed by the North Byron Shire Parklands group? Give reasons for or against.
 4. If Council were to help develop an alternative economic base to tourism, which option would you support the most? Examples: cultural industries, agriculture, information technology.
 5. What would be your main priorities in Council's management plan over the next four years?
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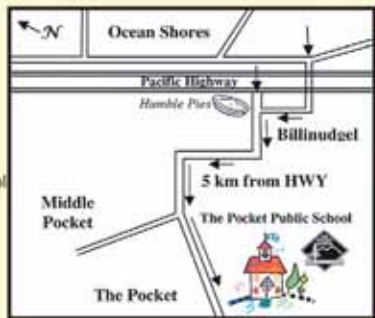


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And now for something completely different from council elections: **Hans Lovejoy** concludes his psychotropic adventures in South America.

How I lost my San Pedro cherry

Shaman tourism is everywhere in Cusco, Peru. For every llama hat junket art shop, there are tours offering Machupicchu, Sacred Valley, and San Pedro and Ayahuasca ceremonies. My suspicion of the quality of fast food spiritualism is confirmed when meeting one of these ‘guides’ at my hostel – where I am staying they also provide these services. He looks like a typical late 20s stoner with long dreads and crusty clothes for effect. His eyes to me reveal nothing more than a man with only the knowledge to dispense cups, and I am determined to find someone a bit older and wiser. It saddens me that so many gringos would travel all this way just to be included in a ‘spiritual tour’ and not take the time to source an authentic guide.

I had almost given up on San Pedro as my exit from Cusco was looming, when my contact and interpreter met me, rang another, and in five minutes I was sitting with them both.

Manuel seems a little timeless (my interpreter keeps telling me our memory is from the future) and his warm smile and glistening eyes tell me he is safe. His frame is agile but strong, and he carries with him all the grace and manners of a man who has lived a full and examined life. Through my interpreter he wants to know a little about me and when we part he kisses me on the cheek and hugs me. My interpreter explains he is going to prepare the mixture now and I need to also prepare. No meat, sugar, processed foods, and in the morning only liquid.

I don’t know why, but ask my interpreter if it’s OK to take a small amount of cocaine I have that afternoon. He shakes his head.

‘Cocaine has a low vibrational frequency, and would not be helpful for this journey.’ Damn. There’s a \$5 gram in my hotel room which I know is clean – my gums went numb with it – but if that’s the price for spiritual enlightenment, so be it.

‘That substance is not natural and has been corrupted,’ my interpreter continues, ‘much like tobacco and alcohol, they no longer serve as medicine to man.’ Recently I learned the manufacturing process for cocaine which involves soaking it in kerosene, among other chemicals.

The ceremony begins midday at Manuel’s house on top of a hill overlooking



My interpreter and I standing at the centre of the universe.

the Inca capital city Cusco. While standing in silence in front of a cactus, there is acknowledgement, prayer, thanks and then we ask permission of the plant to take the medicine. A small amount of San Pedro liquid is poured around the base of the plant as an offering. We then walk to ‘The temple of the moon’, which is an ancient rock formation with a small opening which leads to an altar in darkness except a small opening in the ceiling. ‘This is pre-Inca,’ I am told through my interpreter, ‘the Incas simply appropriated it.’

There we do a spirit cleansing ceremony in four parts – first, alcohol is rubbed on the fingertips, a tobacco smudging (blowing smoke around the body), then Condor feathers are fanned about and finally a clear as crystal chime rings out around me. The decay of the note fascinates me – it seems to go on for ages.

It is time to drink, and I am asked to do so with the intention of respecting and loving the plant. It of course tastes awful, and the effects will start within the hour.

My interpreter is also thankfully taking part, and afterwards we walk to another site called ‘The temple of the monkeys’, which appears even older. The ceremony we perform at another altar there is one to ‘open the heart’ and to cleanse ourselves of any unwanted feelings or emotions that we are carrying. A small fire is lit with an offering of sacred dried wood and those intentions go into the fire. It is after midday and though with still no effects, I can feel a little choked up over digging emotionally deep.

Again, there is more ruins to see, and this time, 20 feet away is an oval dish chiselled in the rocks, which, when filled with water, can pinpoint the cycles of the seasons under a full moon. We again drink and I throw up. ‘It’s OK,’ they reassure me, ‘you are safe here.’ It never occurred to me that I may be unsafe, though with all the stories I have heard about dodgy shamanism, I again give thanks to be where I am.

Now the shapes of the rocks, grass and mountains seem to be more vibrant, more alive. The emotions that come over me are very complete, warm and loving. It’s impossible to reconstruct it, but my thoughts are of how lucky I am to be alive, to have family, friends, co-workers (who are family) and to be where I am and where I am going. The effects of the medicine are lasting, subtle, grounding. It occurs to that when I recently did Ayahuasca, ‘I tried to keep in my mind’, which hindered the possibility of the right hemisphere of my brain from being receptive to the medicine. As much as I think I have let go, I realise there is still much to do to reach a state of ‘being’ rather than ‘doing’.

It is late afternoon and we walk around the ruins, and while climbing to the top of the temple, I almost stray unintentionally towards poor old hunched women picking through rubbish and glass. They would have surely asked for money. ‘Don’t go near them at this point,’ he says to me. It is not wise to mix with their energy.

The view from the top is utterly magnificent. As the

sun sets, the moon is rising and the temple seems to be exactly in between. ‘It’s no accident,’ my interpreter says, ‘The geometry here is perfect.’

By dark we stroll back down into Cusco, and the moon has risen against the lights of the ancient city. ‘Welcome back to the illusion,’ my interpreter says.

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Letters

The Byron Bay market ‘not under threat’

■ The iconic and vibrant Byron market is not under threat as far as the Byron Bay Community Association is concerned. The Community Association shares much of Duncan Shipley-Smith’s passion for the Byron market and the Community Centre (Letters, August 19). Some of what Mr. Shipley-Smith writes is true, but unfortunately there are misunderstandings which need to be addressed.

The Community Association does not receive any government funding of any sort. The fees from stall holders are used to operate the market, run the Community Association’s social welfare program, pay market staff wages, insurances and set up costs, and continue to provide subsidies to community groups to use the wonderful theatre and meeting rooms at the community centre. For instance, we make available at no cost the Fletcher Street room to the Homeless Breakfast on Wednesday mornings and on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, Salvation Army staff run a drop in centre there for people in need.

Mr. Shipley-Smith’s comments serve to highlight the complexity of a community association that seeks to serve the community without any form of outside funding and a significant debt. However, no money earned from the markets is used to pay off the Community Centre debt. The debt is repaid from rental income derived within the building itself.

Yes, we are concerned about the traffic and parking issues that plague the Butler

street market. However, we are hopeful of resolving those issues and have put into place parking and traffic management protocols working with Council that have considerably improved the pressure. The Association recently trialled a new traffic initiative that has led to positive feedback from stakeholders and residents. The Association is committed to continue to attempt to work out the traffic issues and to maintain the market at its present site.

As a volunteer organisation we work to reassess how we can serve our community, and know we have a record of excellence in managing the Byron Community Market.

Jani Collins
BBCA Committee Member”

■ Duncan Shipley-Smith’s call to action on the Byron

Market speculation is spot on. While in Melbourne for a few years, it was gratifying to see the rehabilitation of the famous St Andrews Market and upon return to the Northern Rivers, the improvements to the Channon Market site. One can clearly see the money raised has gone back into beautifying the area holding the market. Not so in Byron.

Parking, deemed problematic by some, can be resolved if the will is there. Reconfiguring the layout of the market to allow for stallholder parking on-site could alleviate problems. It would also eliminate the current outdoor, Kmart aisle atmosphere. Currently stallholders use public car spaces for the entire day; instead of these spaces catering for two, three per-

haps more cars over the course of the market day. The hill behind the toilet block could also be incorporated into the site, maybe as a sloping amphitheatre to watch performances and this could ensure Stuart McConville’s largely forgotten boardwalk is enjoyed by locals and visitors alike.

It should be a condition for any group running the market to put a percentage directly back to improving the site or promoting the market and stalls. Surely after years of inaction, some sizable plant boxes could be placed on site to allow for trees to grow and provide shade, whilst longer term rehabilitation of the market site soil could be investigated.

Lastly, it is vital that the lifeblood of the market, the stallholders, be central in any discussions as to the future of the Byron Market. I surveyed over 100 stallholders, 98 strongly desired the current site to continue, two were wanting more information and a couple were neutral – none expressed a desire to move and most were angered with the lack of consultation or respect shown to them.

The stallholders already have thorough and impressive plans and ideas, it is simply a matter of tender holders and relevant parties respectfully listening to them and supporting them. Ensuring the Butler Street site is beautified would be a start.

Simon Richardson
Federal

WORKSHOPS

Saturday August 30: Training in native plant identification. Mullumbimby 1pm-4pm. Learn how to key out native trees from foliage samples with Mullumbimby botanists Liz Caddick and Jo Green. No prior experience needed. You will need a hand lens and a copy of the 'Red Book' – Rainforest Trees and Shrubs by Gwen Harden et al. Both will be available to buy on the day. Some will also be provided by BVL for use on the day. This workshop is being supported by ACE Byron Regional Community College.

Sunday August 31: Weeds to Rainforest: FREE for everyone.

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Saturday September 27: Guided Bushwalk

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Sunday October 26: Lizards and Snakes

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Closure

If the Byron Bay Entertainment Centre closes you won't see many kids around here.

Alyssa Einhorn, age 8
Byron Bay

A vote for Gra

So back to square one on affordable housing. I think the Bay Reclaimed guy is the only one who actually looks to have a workable solution to the affordable housing dilemma. You've got my vote, son!

Robin John Martin
Byron Bay

Bangalow bypass

I would like to thank the residents who make up the Ewingsdale Group who so kindly donated my property for the proposed Bangalow southern bypass and interchange.

The proposal goes through three farms which currently in total employ over 20 people. I am sure they will also be pleased to know their jobs are at risk because a selfish few want to move a problem rather than solve it.

That is why it is totally inappropriate for residents to try and solve problems such as this. It's charged with emotion and vary rarely ever solves anything.

The RTA have or should have the best people and technology to plan and build these projects. This proposal may reduce the traffic along the old highway from Bangalow but what will it do for the volume in from Lismore to the industrial estate in Bangalow? How many childrens' lives in Bexhill and Clunes will be put at risk along this road when semi trailers fly past their schools?

The existing road from Lismore to Bangalow at present is not graded for B

doubles so it would be inappropriate to suggest using this as the route north. Surely the solution is to get the trucks off this road which is only suitable for cars and not any articulated vehicles.

The new Alstonville bypass which will join the highway both north and south at Ross's Lane should be the access road for all articulated vehicles.

Ray Hick
Heavenly Valley Farms
Bangalow

Cleaning up

Congratulations to the River Care Crew of Byron Shire who on Saturday 9 collected nine huge bags of rubbish from the wetland around the market ground in Byron. Among the ancient debris we found well over 25 syringe pad-sets equating to over 300 sharps, this is within 100 metres of the Police Station!

There is no other group who would dare to do what these people do. They are devoted to cleaning up the bush. Council won't do it, bush regenerators clear weeds but not rubbish. Good on those businesses who support this initiative, it is a fine ideal. It is obvious which town most needs it. Work from the good bush out, in other words don't rubbish where your children play.

Ian T Walker
Chillingham

Melanoma

Jan Barham's letter re prostate cancer (*Echo*, August 19) has prompted me to issue a similar warning about another deadly form of cancer called melanoma. Ten years ago I had a melanoma removed from my back by the then leading melanoma expert in Queensland operating out of the Mater Hospital. Early this year I was troubled by a persistent dry cough so sought

medical advice. A subsequent chest x-ray showed a cancer in my left lung which, following various tests and procedures, was diagnosed as a melanoma type, said to originate in my back all those years ago.

The moral of my story is this. Do yourself, and your family a favour by getting a thorough check by a recognised skin specialist who is an expert in this field. Have this done on a yearly basis. You can't do this yourself in front of the bathroom mirror nor can your partner help by looking at the areas you can't see – you need an expert to check you out and, believe me, it will be worth the effort and expense. Make this your motto – 'Don't mess with melanomas; get rid of them before they get rid of you.'

Don Dickson
Brunswick Heads

Well done, Ray

While much of the newspaper column inches are necessarily focused on an important event to be held in Byron Shire on September 13, I would like to take this opportunity to thank one of our outgoing Councillors for his contribution to Bangalow in particular and Byron Shire in general.

Ray Kestle has announced that he will not be seeking re-election for a further term. He has his own good reasons for not continuing and it is hoped that Council's loss may be the community's gain as he has already hinted at his availability for some voluntary community work.

When Ray ran for Council four years ago he said he lived in Bangalow, although to be honest I had never met him or heard of him. He was also running as the head of the ALP ticket and I have never supported party politics in local government.

So Ray and I were off to a bumpy start.

I first met Ray after he was elected and I was immediately struck by his intelligence, commonsense, grasp of detail and engagement with community groups and individuals. He was a Council delegate to several S355 Committees and rarely missed a meeting. He owned a pair of shoes and wore them to Council meetings.

Ray has been a great friend and supporter of the A&I Hall in Bangalow but equally showed his concern for other parts of the Shire. He championed the restoration of the Mullumbimby Civic Hall (along with Cr Peter Westheimer) to achieve a fine result. He also had a remarkably detailed grasp of the Council's budget and played a key role in restoring Council's financial position.

Let's hope that among the ranks of the new Councillors there will be some that display the qualities that Ray Kestle brought to the job.

Byron Shire Council badly needs pragmatists and achievers in the mould of Ray Kestle, not negative underachievers, dreamers, wafflers and space cadets. Make your vote count on September 13. And well done, Ray.

Michael Malloy
Bangalow

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Review

Bloody truths behind country masks

Mandy Nolan

Friends of mine who live in Lismore often complain that no-one goes out at night. Cafés and restaurants that dare to stay open are often empty, and pubs nervously serve one patron. Well perhaps that's not such a complete picture. When I attended NORPA's new production of *The Bloody Bride* last week I expected a similar overview, but was pleasantly surprised to note a full house at the Star Court Theatre.

There was even an array of Byron faces, representing the coastal theatre lovers who'd dropped their Lis-prejudice and made the trek. It was well worth it.

While this new commission workshoped as part of NORPA's new Generator program (for instigating new work – hooray!) is not yet fully realised on the page, or stage, it heralds an exciting moment in local theatre where writers, performers, dramaturgs and directors are telling our stories. Lismore is the perfect backdrop for this sinister and metaphysical tale by Hilary Bell – it has that unpretentious country town charm with a dash of *Twin Peaks* thrown in for good measure.

There is something a little



Wolf Creek about actor Nagle's Leo, a thin posturing man who slinks around the stage eyeing his two local lovebirds with a curious unfathomable predatory stare.

As a production, *The Bloody Bride* is gritty and beautifully designed. NORPA's artistic director Julian Louis gets three fine performances from his actors who are faced with the challenge of presenting cinema style

realism in a theatre setting. It's very difficult to create a natural feel and project your performances to a room of 300. I felt that the beginning moments could have been a little smaller, a little more quietly ordinary, to provide for the ugly character transitions that are to come.

Similarly, for me the climax would have been better realised with a broken bottle rather than a knife. When a character comes wielding a

knife it augurs premeditated madness, but a bottle, smashed on a rock, is an act of instantaneous passion. I found myself thinking about this on the way home, and realised that is what I love about theatre, is that you leave having a discussion. It's a strong first offering for Generator, and only a few tweaks away from being a very solid play that strokes at the soft dark underbelly of country NSW.

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A New Focus on Byron Arts & Industry

A new and exciting line up of projects and events has been announced by Byron Arts & Industry Focus (BAI Focus), the new group formed to represent businesses within the thriving Byron Arts & Industry Estate. The first initiative is to rename it the Byron Arts & Industry Park (BAIP), which will be tagged with, 'Uniquely Byron'. A new campaign to promote the BAIP will commence immediately to bring the community, that accounts for almost one third of Byron Bay's businesses into focus.

"With over 300 businesses here in the Byron Arts & Industry Park alone, we have a huge pool of talent and resources and a strong will to move forward with our objectives", says BAI Focus Chairman, Sean Mahoney.

"Our mission objective is simple, and that is to be a community voice where none has existed before. We will initiate schemes and promote the Byron Arts & Industry Park for the businesses here, and provide a forum for discussion and feedback."

For the last three years the Byron Arts & Industry Estate has had a Pocket Guide. BAI Focus plans to expand the Pocket Guide as well as advertise the immense diversity of shopping and services within the BAIP. The Pocket Guide is available throughout the BAIP and at the Visitors Centre in Byron or check out www.byronindustrial.com.au.

It is the diversity of enterprise in these few acres that really sets Byron Arts & Industry Park apart from other 'industrial zones'. Where else can you shop at some of the shire's most innovative outlets while you get your car fixed? You can buy your groceries, a work of art, solar panels, designer fashions, jewellery and crystals, the latest in interior design, a broad range of surf boards & accessories, a cube of road-base, and re-gyprock your castle without having to leave the area. There's ample free parking right next to the places you need to visit, kid's playzones, technicians, mechanics, and engineers of every sort, and even a flying trapeze! There are excellent cafes and bakeries to grab a bite or get a coffee. You



can even finish the afternoon with a visit to the hairdressers and a session at the gym. Now that's diversity!

Among the host of projects now underway are new branding and signage, transport to and from the BAIP, electric bicycle rental while you are there, artist and fashion trails, special events including markets, street fairs, extended opening hours, and late night shopping, and advertising in areas outside the shire to bring more visitors to Byron Bay in general.

BAI Focus is now taking membership and sponsorship and initially targeting signage and beautification so any donations will be gratefully accepted.

- General Membership is open to owners and/or businesses in the BAIP and is \$30/year plus an optional donation.

- Associate Membership is open to anyone and is also \$30/year plus an optional donation.

Those interested in becoming a member can contact BAI Focus at membership@baifocus.org.

Sponsorship pledges can be made to sponsorship@baifocus.org

A General Meeting to raise and discuss new ideas on Wednesday 3rd September and will be held upstairs at Byron Creative, 18 Centennial Circuit, opposite Byron Entertainment Centre.

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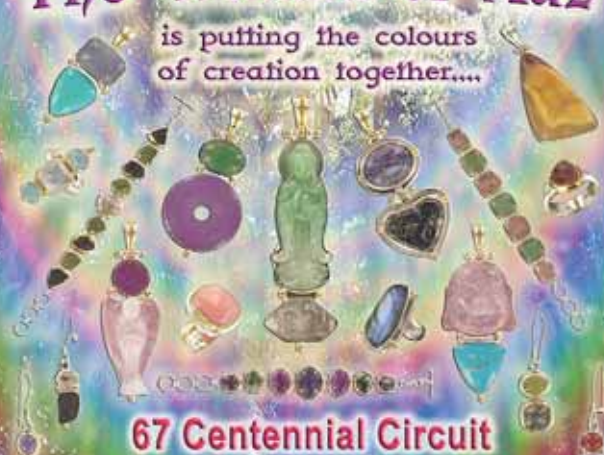
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Their sons, Nathan, Damian and Matthew are all involved in the business.



Very much the family man, Mike and Gayle have worked as a team for over 25 years (if he'd committed murder he would have been out of jail by now).

Their sons, Nathan, Damian and Matthew are all involved in the business. Nathan has been instrumental in implementing new IT

and systems management from his business based in Brisbane. Damian has been involved in the business for 7 years and is currently 'Managing Director' of Purchasing. Youngest son Matthew has been learning the business for the past 2 years and is currently 'Managing Director' of the Trade Counter – and as their

experience grows, they're aiming to send Mike to the golf course more often for a bit of well deserved R&R.

Mike reckons spending some time at golf and watching the Red Devils play will be OK now and again, but his brain is full of ideas for future Byron Bay projects

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GiveAway Gabi's Reflexions

We have a double pass to giveaway to Gabi Bliss's album launch on Saturday at The Buddha Bell Cafe in Uki - featuring Bliss & Sun, Deidi Vine, Izzy Foreal and Himi, The Reflective Collective and a Funky guest Dtil late. Show kicks off at 7pm, but if you get there at 3pm you'll get to experience the beautiful paintings of Peter Chesney at his art exhibition. Email mandypow@echo.net.au for your chance for tix with subject header 'bliss'.

Once upon a time, singer, songwriter and novelist Damien Leith was a chemist. In 2006 after winning *Australian Idol*, everything changed. This unassuming multi-talented Irishman had just won himself a national profile. It was time to hang up the lab coat and pick up the microphone. It's the curse of many of those shows who thrust inexperienced performers into a career and see how long they can hold on. Fortunately for Damien his pre-Idol years in the saddle as a performer has stood him in good stead, and he is now establishing a name for himself as a musician in his own right. A father of two young boys, (Jarvis 3 and Jagger 1), Damien is a featured performer at this year's Fatherhood Festival.

Having kids changed everything for Damien and his partner.

'Prior to Jarvis being born, in many ways we were living our lives without any major direction, going from one day to the next not making major plans. Once he arrived your whole life gets a major amount of purpose - you plan, you have goals and life becomes about them rather than about yourself.

'Jarvis was just one while I was doing the Idol. When he was born we hadn't been long married, and we saved up and got an apartment, we got a little more serious - it opens your eyes to the things that you wouldn't have seen, and sometimes decisions you may not have made.'

I asked Damien how his relationship with his boys is informed by his own relationship with his Dad.

'I suppose the main thing for me to give my kids is time, my dad didn't have the opportunity to give much time. I have an amazing relationship with my dad, he is an incredible guy - that's the thing when we were kids there was no money, people were holding down multiple jobs, dad was just working

all the time - I'm working all the time as well, so I try and keep that in mind and try and spend time when I have it with them.'

Choices for generations of men have changed markedly. Forty years ago it would be unheard of for a family man to be following his dream. But here is Damien, living successfully and supporting a family from his work as a performer and writer.

'In Ireland there was no work, opportunities in something you loved were few and far between and you took what you could get - there is definitely more opportunities for people now, and we have more exposure to different options so if you aren't happy with

your lot you can try get something different.'

Leith's parents are both very proud of their son's achievements.

'They are so proud - proud as punch, for me it's 16 years of playing and gigging and demoing - I got signed in America ten years ago but it didn't work out - I am a chemist, so I kept up my studies, I thank God for it because 16 years of chasing the music without something to fall back on would have been tough - I worked as a chemist for nine years, when I entered Idol I was in the best job I'd been in - it helped me with Idol, because I didn't care what happened - I already had a good job, it's that thing - when you try and find someone for a date and you are

desperate, you can't find anyone. But if you're not, it's right there. That seems to apply to a lot of things in life!'

Post Idol, Damien released his first novel, *One More Time*.

'The book was already written before I went on Idol - I have always been a writer, long before I ever did music I used to write plays. *One More Time* is about a guy with obsessive compulsive disorder on a trek through Nepal, it's basically how this guy's surroundings affect his mind and his disorder.'

Damien has almost finished his second novel, also to be published with Harper Collins.

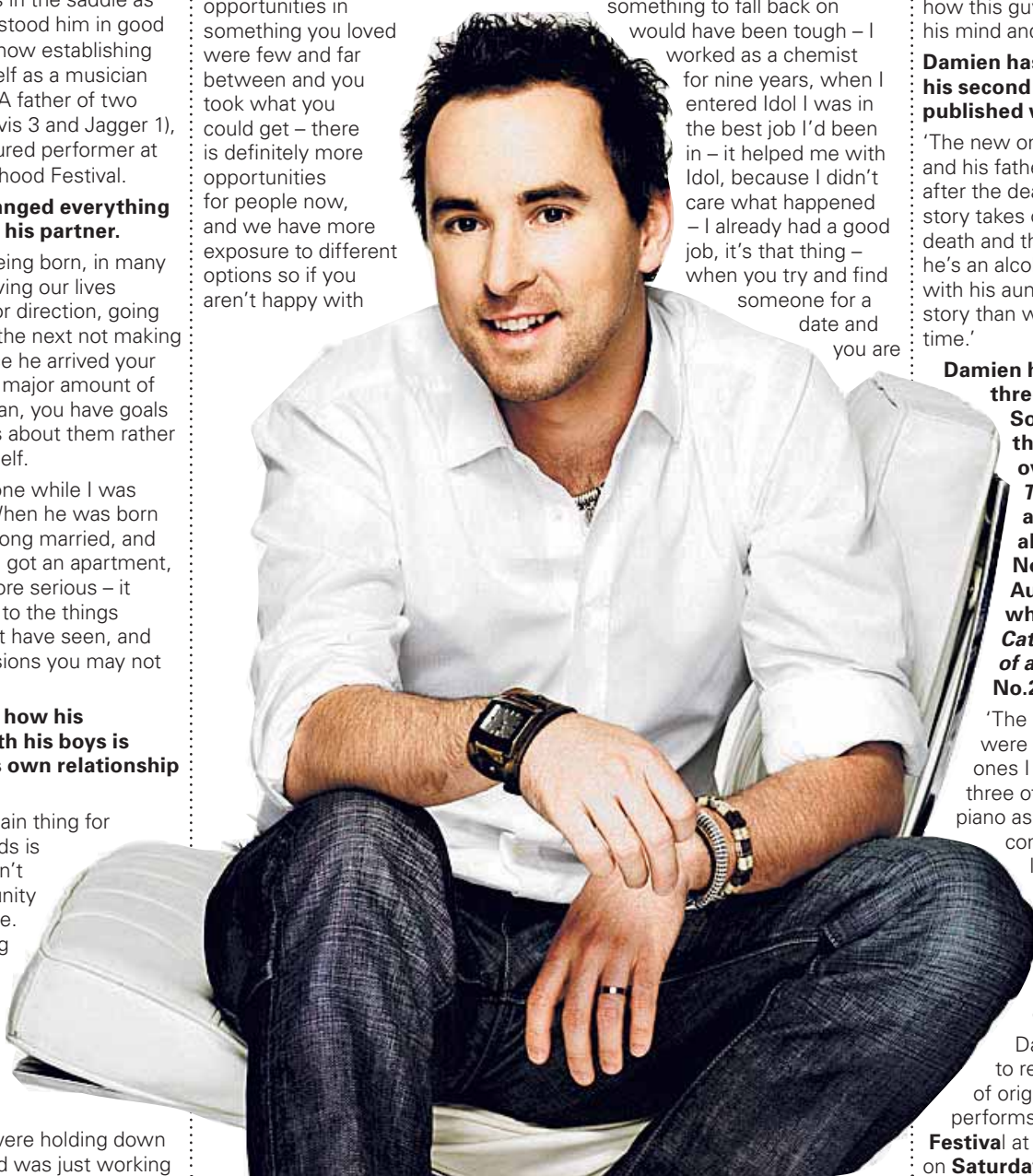
'The new one is about a young boy and his father and their relationship after the death of his mother... the story takes off five months after her death and the dad is not at home, he's an alcoholic and the boy lives with his aunty. It's a much tougher story than what I wrote the first time.'

Damien has since released three albums through Sony/BMG records with them collectively selling over 500,000 units.

The Winner's Journey and *Where we Land* albums both held the No.1 position on the Australian music chart while his latest album *Catch the Wind; Songs of a Generation* reached No.2.

'The shows I did with Idol were big and over the top, the ones I do now are acoustic, three of us on stage, I play piano as well, it's much more comfortable, audiences like it more, because I'm more comfortable, the big band is great - but I don't want it to be too organised, I like it to be rough around the edges!'

Damien is preparing to release his album of originals next year. He performs at the **Fatherhood Festival** at the **Bangalow A&I Hall** on **Saturday 6 September**.



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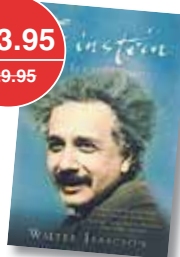
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IN YOUR DREAMS

A few weeks ago I decided I'd give my kids a treat and take them to Dreamworld. It's not something I recommend for any parent who's not ready for a cash enema. I was literally haemorrhaging twenty buck notes from every orifice in my body. My wallet looked like a crime scene. By the time I got home it was just a chalk outline on the pavement, noting the moment it was raped and pillaged. It was like an autopsy on my bank account. In six short hours every cent was released into the boundless universe to purchase my children joy. Memories don't come cheap. Artificial fear inducement is a lot more expensive than it looks. Personally, I can't handle adrenalin producing rides. Going really fast and then flipping upside down makes me want to vomit. It doesn't make me want to do it again. The only ride that was within my comfort zone was Dora the Explorer. Me and a bunch of two year olds nearly lost our small minds. While my nine year old tackled the tower of terror (which I renamed 'The Tower of Terrorists' due to the large number of sugar fuelled adolescents and pre-teens seeking solace in something milder than the hormone ride nature had put them on) I pushed myself to the limits and faced the fear by lining up for the Spongebob ride. Sure it was rated as a 'mild' thrill, but I was strapped in face down on a baking tray and spun around for a few minutes. It was like a more sophisticated version of what your dad would do to you on the beach after a few beers. (No, not that, that's creepy

Uncle Dave.) You know, when he'd grab a leg and an arm and then swing you round. Apart from the odd shoulder dislocation and when he dropped you on a rock it was always top notch fun. What I want to know is, who are those people who frequent the 'worlds'? There's this bovine like glaze fixed on the faces of a predominantly obese population munching down their \$8 cup of hot chips and bucket of Coke. Fat parents, with fat children... it was more like Diabetic World. If you've spent any time in Wiggle World, you'll know the true meaning of hell. Although I did watch the large pupilled young couple groping each other on the Big Red Car and I thought, wacko, someone's popped a few eckies. They were having a top time, but then they would have been experiencing the same full bodied sensory pleasure at a McDonald's drive thru. And who called it Dreamworld anyway? Hundreds of kids lining up for five minutes strapped to a chair. I offered my kids the same treatment at home but they threatened to call the Children's Help Line. Dreamworld for me would be more David Lynch inspired and would feature cabaret stages with midgets in tuxedos performing standup comedy to chickens. If it's thrills your kids are after then let's come up with something a little more carbon and cash neutral. I came up with a beauty. It really got the kids' adrenalin pumping: 'How about mummy comes to school and does canteen in the nude?'



TIX TO SEE MULLUM CHILDS

Toni Childs is back in 2008 with a brand new album *Keep the Faith!* She's set to tour the country, captivating audiences with her powerful vocals, charismatic live performances and commanding message. Best known for her heavily R&B influenced *Don't Walk Away*, Toni hit the big time in 1988 when her critically acclaimed debut album *Union* went double platinum in Australia. The same year in the US, she was nominated for three Grammys, including Best New Artist. Toni will be playing the fabulous newly refurbished **Mullumbimby Civic Hall** heralding a whole new era in Mullum of world class talent gracing the stages of the biggest little town in Australia! **Friday 26 September**, with tickets on sale now. \$40 or \$45 at the door. On sale from Barebones, Mullumbimby Bookshop, Murwillumbah Music and all Music and Vision stores.

SOUL'D AT GOLF

The ever popular **Sunday** sessions at the **Byron Bay Golf Club** are back. Jazz and Blues super band featuring the sassy Steve Sax deliver their big band sound from **4pm** until **7pm** in the casual sunny surrounds. Special guests are the cream of Byron's talented 10 year olds, The Byron Youth Band, our own 12 piece mini soul band! \$5 cover charge.

YOUR WITNESS

The Witness returns to the bay to play the **Rails** this **Saturday**. The sublime Miss Carla Versitano brings all of her rich and warm vocal stylings to the show. She is a singer that continues to grow in stature and respect for her patented soul-dub sensibilities. Kosy Karsay will once again take his place

at the skins after recently returning from performances at the National Black Arts festival in the US. Also with the band will be soul singer Mikuak Rai, live and direct from Atlanta, Georgia, Australia's own Zac Tombs on keys and the enigmatic Matt Ostila on bass. Stu Currie will be on trombone and percussion sensation Tim Foley will also grace the stage for the band. The band feels good and is primed for The Rails after a six-month break from the bay. This will be The Witness's opening performance on their much anticipated, Deep & Sweet Tour of the east coast, and will be a perfect way to bring on spring. The gig is free and phat.

CLASSICAL MUSIC FESTIVAL IN BANGALOW

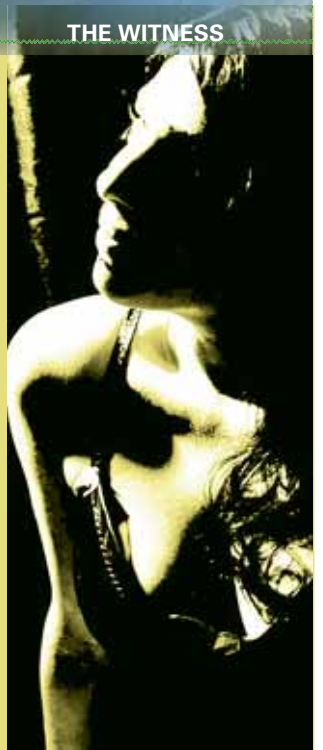
The **Bangalow Music Festival** opens on **Friday** and runs through until Sunday at the **Bangalow A&I Hall**. Artistic Director Paul Dean has devised a program for the festival that comprises a colourful and dramatic range of musical styles, from renaissance song, through to the delights of Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin and Schubert, to the drama and electricity of Hartmann and contemporary Australian music by Brett Dean, James Ledger and Gerard Brophy. Australian clarinetist Paul Dean has enjoyed a rapid rise on the local and international music scene. It was in 2001 that Paul decided to create and run a festival. Visiting the A&I Hall for the first time, Paul knew this was to be the perfect location. He has a big passion for music and supporting and educating our future musicians.

IRISHMAN GETS BUMS ON SEATS IN CHURCH

September **Federal Folk Night** sees Irish singer-songwriter **Mick McHugh** embark on his double CD launch. Mick has been dubbed 'the Irish Cat Stevens' by the Australian public and media. The title track from his first CD was short-listed in The 2008 Australian Songwriters Association Contest. Mick



8 BALL AITKEN



THE WITNESS

delivers his songs with a passion reminiscent of the Irish balladeers of old but with a distinct contemporary flavour. He will be joined on the night by Adelaide cellist David Rose and local flute player Jessie Vintilla. Opening the night will be the kids from Upper Coopers Creek Public School, long time musician Chris Minto from Bangalow, and up and coming teenage sensation Cody Butler. **Federal Church, Friday, September 5**, doors open **7pm**. Adults \$7.50, under 18 – \$4, under 12 – free and welcomed.

BLUE BIRDY MAMBO

Jeff Raglus is coming to the **Blue Birdy!** Jeff Raglus is well known in his home state of Victoria as one of the main Mambo artists (back when Mambo was cool!) and also as a musician. Jeff has played trumpet with The Black Sorrows, The Bachelors from Prague, The Feeling Groovies and more. *Bellatrix* is his first solo recording and is to be released in early October. Jeff has been busy touring to promote his new album and also starring in an exhibition in Brisbane called 'Big Puff' at Doggett St Studios. He plays The Birdy this week alongside James Sherlock, Thierry Fossemalle and more. The Birdy is now at **Liquid** in the Woolies carpark. Every **Wednesday**, the hippest gig in town! **8.30pm**, \$15.

MULLUM FOLK DRILL

The Mullum Folk Club warms the cold corners of the **Drill Hall** on **Thursday** with doors open 7.45 for an **8pm** sharp start. But, as usual, if you want to get on the board, you have to get there early as it's a first come first served basis. This month's feature artist is the amazing **Chris Aronsten**. Chris is a singer and multi-instrumentalist playing guitar, mandolin, fiddle, harmonica, spoons and stompbox. He likes to blend the songs with fiddle tunes, bluegrass flatpicking, and instrumentals on the mandolin, to build up what is always a dynamic and exciting performance. Don't miss Chris and for God's sake bring your blankie, some warm socks and a folked up beanie.

THE GORGEOUS GABI GOBBLE BLISS BOMB!

We mentioned it last week, but do try and catch the beautiful, funny and very talented **Gabi Bliss** when she launches her album *Kiss This* at the **Buddha Belly Cafe** in Uki on **Saturday** at **7pm**. Gabi is joined by her fellow musos, Deidi Vine, Izzy Foreal, Himi, The Reflective Collective and more. Tickets are \$30 including a CD or \$15 to come in and play. Kids are free. Tickets at All Music and Vision in Byron, Planet Music Lismore and Murwillumbah Music.

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JAMAICA COMES TO BYRON

We love our reggae here on the North Coast, and with Ragamuffin Festival scheduled for Oz Day next year, it's sure to be a long chilled out season. Warming up to the one love reggae fest Ku Promotions present **The Reggae Allstars** direct from Jamaica at the **Hotel Great Northern** on **Wednesday 3 September**. Featuring rough voiced deejay Chaka Demus and smooth toned singer Pliers you'll find out why these dudes are one of the most successful duos in the history of Jamaican music. This will be the best three hours of solid dance music to come to Byron in years! Tix are \$30 or \$35 at the door. Oztix 1300 762 545 or at the venue.

A WEEK AT THE BEACH

Wednesday welcomes back **Vocal Locals** at the **Beach Hotel**, kicking heats off at **8.30pm** and this time it's a battle of the bands. A guaranteed night jam packed with fine talent and entertainment as our local bands perform for the crown! **Thursday**, it's **Dubshack**, the Byron based collective

who formed back in 2003, and have gone on to build a loyal global following from their positively charged live shows. **Friday** it's the long tall gentleman of hillbilly punk, **Jimmy Willing and the Real Gone Hick-Ups**. **Saturday** sees Far North Queensland's best loved banana picker **8 Ball Aitken** performing with his band, promoting his new album *Rebel With A Cause*. **Sunday** features the fabulous **Mason Rack Band**. With his outstanding vocals, guitar and lap slide guitar and even drum duels, Mason continues to deliver a high impact performance to audiences everywhere.

HOT FUNKY BETTY

The Betty Blissett Band is a hot, funky 5-piece who play an array of tunes. The versatility of this band, plus their vast repertoire, which includes many of their own originals, makes this band a hot number to catch. Their love of music and their high energy shine through. They play the **Winsome Jazz N Blues Lounge** on **Tuesday** at 8.30pm – \$10/7.

THE MIGHTY MURRAY

From the moment the funky piano riff opens Pete Murray's third album, *Summer at Eureka*, you sense he's coming from a different place. When the drums kick in and the electric guitars bite on that song, 'Chance to Say Goodbye' you know for sure. All the elements that people love about him are still there: the powerful vocals, the honest emotions, the sing with me melodies. The songs on the album reflect Murray's personal contentment and his thoughts of home and family after spending so much time overseas touring and writing over the past two years. He plays the **Lismore Worker's Club** on **Friday**.

VIVALUCION

Byron's only Chilian/Brazilian/Cuban ensemble are back! Past successful nights at The Old Drill Hall have prompted another Latino night of dance, music and food, and this time they take the troupe to **Ewingsdale Hall**. Bassist 'Love Handles of Joy' is just back from South America, and now with Cactus in his veins and culture in his head, the band is primed to make the floor dance. Members also include Mauricio on

guitar and vocals, Alf on flute/sax/vocals, Sol on percussion and young Marcus on drums. Special guests include Flamenco dancers Crista and Bunny, as well as Juan Salvador's 'Shango'. Resident artist Paul will again be capturing the night's activities with his brush, paint and canvas. Food available from Food For Life. Cost \$10. Catch it **Friday, 7pm**. You can also catch **Vivalucion** at **Federal Hall** on **Saturday** at 6 – 11pm. It's a dining and dancing fiesta with delicious food, cakes and hot sweaty bodies all available. Well almost all. There will be a lucky door prize for the best dressed and heaps more. It's BYO and \$15 at the door.

BAY FM BY THE SEA

The station that we love to love you baby, BayFM are celebrating the end of this years Radiothon by holding a **Carnivale by the Sea** on **Sunday**. It's the annual radiothon closing party and in keeping with their yearly party vibe it will be chocked full with DJs, acoustic performers, prizes and shows by Circus Arts. Bring the family, a picnic rug and your dancing shoes!

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DOUGLAS DICKIE Fire Fighter

After a whole year and a half of being a retained fire fighter with the NSW Fire Brigade I can definitely say that I am still bright eyed and bushy tailed! Someone who brings me back down to earth and has been an enormous source of insight and support is

Mullumbimby's Deputy Captain, Douglas Dickie. Affectionately known as 'The Oracle' by Captain Josh Rushton and the rest of the crew, Doug brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to our station. Doug has been a fire fighter for 32 years! Starting his career in Strathclyde, Scotland he rose to the rank of 'Station Officer'. Needless to say being a fire fighter in Scotland has its challenges including

having the water freeze in the fire truck! After much prodding, the ever humble Doug shared the story of finding his first dead body. The crew was called to a fire in an apartment building where he entered with a fellow fire fighter. They were faced with a wall of seemingly impenetrable thick black smoke and began their search. Using the 'fireman's shuffle' (checking the room by moving your hands and

feet up and down and side to side) Doug bumped into something in the middle of the room. Obscured by the smoke Doug bent down to further investigate only to come face to face with a corpse in a coffin! Turns out the fire had interrupted a wake!

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CIRCUS WE NEED OUR HEROES!

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No! It's Spaghetti Circus's Major Work for 2008 'The Super Hero's Show!' The best of Spaghetti Circus have been training their little fingers (and hands and feet) to the bone preparing for their upcoming show 'The Super Hero's Show'. The show explores world domination and the destruction of innocence and

beauty... did we mention the PG rating? (Low level simulated violence and dark themes.) Inspired by old school Super Heroes the show takes place in dark city streets where strange and mysterious creatures lurk! The show will take place in the Spaghetti Circus back shed which has been transformed by visual artist Tanya Burkhardt. The show is a culmination of a three year process led by artistic director, Simon Adams. The Super Hero's Shows will run from September 12 until October 3. Shows are on Fridays at 7pm, Saturdays at 2pm and 7pm and Sundays at 2pm. There is limited seating so book now! Ph: 6684 3038 or www.spaghetticircus.com.

ARTS FESTIVAL GET READY TO EVOLVE

Evolve Arts Festival have just announced the lineup for the four main arenas at Red Devil Park on Saturday October 4. Headlining the Evolution Stage is comedy trio Tripod, one of the most popular and prolific comedy acts working in Australia today. Joining them is ARIA Award nominee Joseph Tavadro, who is set to wow the crowd with his unique approach to the rare art of Oud playing. Other performances throughout the day will come from Tecoma, The Northern Rivers Symphony Orchestra, Emily Burke (Opera QLD), The Twoks, The Song Company and many, many

more. Across the field on the Revolution Circus Stage, festival goers will be treated to the talents of Ronan/Ronan. Direct from Paris, completely live and joyous in a bric-a-brac of colour, turntable decks and children's toys, Ronan/Ronan creates his lyrical mayhem performing light hearted yet haphazard songs. Surrounded by an array of different acoustic instruments and a loop pedal, he experiments and creates his own musical universe - amusing, entertaining and

poetic all at the same time. His performance is visually amazing and teeters on the edge of comedy and surreal musical madness. Joining Ronan/Ronan on the Revolution Stage will be a stellar lineup of world class performance art talent; masters of cabaret noir Mikelangelo and The Black Sea Gentlemen, sword swallowing marvel The Space Cowboy, hoola-hooping sensation Jess Love, mistress of the air - trapeze artist Miss Flee, French chanson bricole artist Ronan

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Television Guide

1. The talented Irish comedian performs his stand-up routine in **Monster by Dylan Moran** (ABC, Wednesday night 12.25am). One for the VCR.

2. Ian McKellan is a different kind of monster in **Gods and Monsters** (ABC2, Saturday 8.30pm), an account of the last days of the director of the classic Frankenstein movie. Brendan Fraser supports.

3. Bono and Jo Weldon help the Canadian singer out in the documentary **Leonard Cohen: I'm Your Man** (SBS, Saturday 10pm).



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WEDNESDAY 27	<p>4.30 GP (PG) Repeat.</p> <p>5.30 Strictly Dancing (G) Repeat.</p> <p>6.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>11.00 Time Team (G) Repeat.</p> <p>12.00 Midday Report</p> <p>12.30 National Press Club Address: Greg Combet, MP – Secretary For Defence Procurement</p> <p>1.30 Talking Heads (G) Repeat.</p> <p>2.00 Parliament Question Time</p> <p>3.00 Kids' Programs</p> <p>4.50 RollerCoaster</p> <p>6.00 Travel Oz (G*)</p> <p>6.30 The Cook And The Chef (G)</p> <p>7.00 ABC News</p> <p>7.30 The 7.30 Report</p> <p>8.00 The New Inventors (G)</p> <p>8.30 Spicks And Specks (PG)</p> <p>9.00 The Hollowmen (M)</p> <p>9.35 That Mitchell And Webb Look Final.</p> <p>10.00 At The Movies</p> <p>10.30 Lateline</p> <p>11.05 Lateline Business</p> <p>11.30 Murphy's Law (M*,cl, du) Repeat.</p> <p>12.25 Monster By Dylan Moran (M*, cl) Comedy.</p> <p>1.25 Parliament Question Time</p> <p>3.00 Psychic Investigators (PG) Repeat.</p> <p>3.25 National Press Club Address Repeat</p>	<p>7.00 Lateline Repeat.</p> <p>7.35 Lateline Business Repeat.</p> <p>8.00 Landline Extra Repeat.</p> <p>8.30 Foreign Correspondent Repeat.</p> <p>9.00 Asia Pacific News</p> <p>9.30 The 7.30 Report Repeat.</p> <p>10.00 Kids' Programs (G) Repeat.</p> <p>4.35 Naked Science (G) Repeat.</p> <p>5.35 Time Team (G) Repeat.</p> <p>6.20 Mosaic: Eyes On The World – Panama (G) Repeat.</p> <p>6.35 Scrapheap Challenge (G) Repeat.</p> <p>7.30 Something In The Air (G) Repeat.</p> <p>8.00 Little Angels (G) Repeat.</p> <p>8.30 Krakatoa (PG) Repeat.</p> <p>10.15 Bradman: Reflections On The Legend (G) Repeat.</p> <p>11.10 Close</p>	<p>5.20 World News in various languages.</p> <p>1.00 Movie: The Overture (M,v, 2004) Drama from Thailand.</p> <p>2.45 Badgered no dialogue.</p> <p>3.00 Effie: Make-up and Make-overs (PG) Doco series. Repeat.</p> <p>3.30 Football Stars Of Tomorrow (G)</p> <p>4.00 The Journal</p> <p>4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer</p> <p>5.30 Feast Bazaar: Marrakesh</p> <p>6.00 Living Black</p> <p>6.30 World News Australia</p> <p>7.30 The Hairy Bikers' Cookbook: Namibia (G) Food series. Repeat.</p> <p>8.00 Inside Australia: Alive And Kicking (PG) New series on rural football. Part 1 of 4.</p> <p>8.30 Dateline</p> <p>9.30 World News Australia</p> <p>10.05 Movie: Nausicaa Of The Valley Of The Winds (PG, 1984) Stars Alison Lohman, Patrick Stewart.</p> <p>12.15 Movie: Shanghai Spell (M,v,cl,a, 2002) Drama from Spain.</p> <p>2.15 WeatherWatch Overnight</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise</p> <p>9.00 The Morning Show (PG)</p> <p>11.00 Raggs pre-schoolers program.</p> <p>11.30 Seven News</p> <p>12.00 Movie: Mystery Woman – Redemption (M,v, 2006) Stars Kellie Martin, Clarence Williams III.</p> <p>2.00 All Saints (M) Repeat.</p> <p>3.00 Masterchef Goes Large (G)</p> <p>3.40 Fast Ed's Fast Food (G)</p> <p>4.00 It's Academic</p> <p>4.30 Seven News</p> <p>5.00 M*A*S*H (G)</p> <p>5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G)</p> <p>6.00 Seven and Prime News</p> <p>7.00 Home And Away (PG,v,a)</p> <p>7.30 Crash Investigation Unit (PG) New series</p> <p>8.00 Medical Emergency (PG) New episodes</p> <p>8.30 Criminal Minds (M,a) New episodes</p> <p>9.30 Alan Sugar: The Apprentice New series</p> <p>10.45 Beyond Boiling Point (MA,cl) New series premier with celeb chefs</p> <p>11.15 The Unit (M)</p> <p>12.15 Scrubs (PG)</p> <p>12.45 Danoz, Expo and Guthy Renker Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 Heartbeat 1.00 Movie: The Operator (M,s,v, 2001) 3.00 Power Rangers 3.30 The Great Outdoors 10.45 Dr Danger: Somalia 11.30 Gear 12.00 Alan Sugar: The Apprentice</p>	<p>6.00 Ten Early News</p> <p>7.00 Toasted TV & Kids' Programs (G)</p> <p>8.30 Puzzle Play</p> <p>9.00 9am With David & Kim (PG)</p> <p>11.00 Ten News</p> <p>12.00 Dr Phil (M)</p> <p>1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG)</p> <p>2.00 Ready Steady Cook</p> <p>3.00 Infomercial</p> <p>3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures</p> <p>4.00 Totally Wild</p> <p>4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful (G)</p> <p>5.00 Ten News</p> <p>6.00 The Simpsons (G) Repeat.</p> <p>6.30 Neighbours (G)</p> <p>7.00 Friends (PG) Repeat.</p> <p>7.30 Australian Idol Auditions (PG)</p> <p>8.30 So You Think You Can Dance (PG)</p> <p>10.45 Late News With Sports Tonight</p> <p>11.30 Late Show With David Letterman</p> <p>12.15 Videos Up-Late (PG)</p> <p>12.30 Infomercials</p> <p>4.00 Religion</p>	<p>5.30 Today</p> <p>9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne (PG)</p> <p>11.00 TVP Direct and Danoz</p> <p>12.00 Movie: No Ordinary Babe (PG)</p> <p>2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG)</p> <p>3.00 Fresh Cooking (G)</p> <p>3.30 Hi-5</p> <p>4.00 Lab Rats Challenge kids' game show</p> <p>4.30 National News</p> <p>5.00 Antiques Roadshow (G) Repeat.</p> <p>6.00 Evening News</p> <p>7.00 A Current Affair</p> <p>7.30 Two And A Half Men (G)</p> <p>8.00 TBA</p> <p>8.30 TBA</p> <p>8.45 Lotto</p> <p>9.30 TBA</p> <p>10.30 Crime Jenson Murder (M,v)</p> <p>11.30 Just Shoot Me (PG)</p> <p>12.00 Surfari (PG)</p> <p>12.30 Twins (PG) drama series.</p> <p>1.00 Mad TV (M)</p> <p>2.00 Guthy-Renker Australia</p> <p>3.00 Untold Wealth</p> <p>3.30 Good Morning America</p> <p>5.00 Early Morning News</p>
THURSDAY 28	<p>4.30 GP (PG) Repeat.</p> <p>5.30 Strictly Dancing (G) Repeat.</p> <p>6.00 Kids' Programs</p> <p>11.00 The Worst Jobs In History (PG) Repeat.</p> <p>12.00 Midday Report</p> <p>12.30 Pie In The Sky (G) Repeat.</p> <p>1.30 Collectors (G) Repeat.</p> <p>2.00 Parliament Question Time</p> <p>3.00 Kids' Programs</p> <p>4.50 RollerCoaster</p> <p>5.25 Blue Water High (G)</p> <p>6.10 Buildings That Shaped Britain</p> <p>7.00 ABC News</p> <p>7.30 7.30 Report With Kerry O'Brien</p> <p>8.00 Catalyst (G) Asperger's syndrome.</p> <p>8.30 Family Footsteps: Armenia (G)</p> <p>9.30 Q & A public affairs program</p> <p>10.25 Lateline</p> <p>11.00 Lateline Business</p> <p>11.30 Live At The Basement (G)</p> <p>12.25 Wildside (M*,cl,v) Repeat.</p> <p>1.15 Parliament Question Time</p> <p>2.35 Movie: Rachel And The Stranger (PG, 1948)) Stars Loretta Young, William Holden, Robert Mitchum.</p> <p>3.55 The Glass House (M*,sr,cl) Repeat.</p>	<p>7.00 Lateline Repeat.</p> <p>7.35 Lateline Business Repeat.</p> <p>8.00 National Press Club Address Repeat.</p> <p>9.00 Asia Pacific News</p> <p>9.30 The 7.30 Report Repeat.</p> <p>10.00 Kids' Programs</p> <p>4.30 The Einstein Factor (G) Repeat.</p> <p>5.00 The Cook And The Chef Repeat.</p> <p>5.35 ABC Fora</p> <p>6.35 Scrapheap Challenge (G) Repeat.</p> <p>7.30 Something In The Air (G) Repeat.</p> <p>8.00 Spicks And Specks (PG) Repeat.</p> <p>8.30 The Hollowmen (M*,cl) Repeat.</p> <p>9.00 That Mitchell And Webb Look (M*,cl) Final.</p> <p>9.30 Double The Fist (M*, v)</p> <p>10.00 Peep Show (M*,du,cl,sr) Repeat.</p> <p>10.30 Ideal (MA*,v,du) Repeat.</p> <p>11.00 Bromwell High (M*,sr,cl) Repeat.</p> <p>11.25 Close</p>	<p>5.20 World News in various languages.</p> <p>1.00 Australian Biography: Sir Zelman Cowen (PG) Repeat doco series.</p> <p>1.30 The Odyssey Of Life : From Desire To Foetus (PG) Part 1 of 3. Repeat.</p> <p>2.30 Dateline</p> <p>3.30 Chefs Of The Great Hotels Of The World: Peninsula Hotel Bangkok</p> <p>4.00 The Journal</p> <p>4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer</p> <p>5.30 FIFA Futbol Mundial Sport.</p> <p>6.00 Global Village: Warrior Guru</p> <p>6.30 World News Australia</p> <p>7.35 Inspector Rex (PG) Drama series from Austria. Repeat.</p> <p>8.30 Circuit (M,cl) Part 1 of 6 drama series. Repeat.</p> <p>9.30 World News Australia</p> <p>10.05 Movie: Hidden (MA,v, 2005) Thriller from France.</p> <p>12.05 Queer As Folk (MA,s,cl) Repeat.</p> <p>12.55 Movie: Witnesses (M,cl,v,a, 2003) Drama from Croatia</p> <p>2.25 WeatherWatch Overnight</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise</p> <p>9.00 The Morning Show (PG)</p> <p>11.00 Raggs pre-schoolers show</p> <p>11.30 Seven News</p> <p>12.00 Make Me A Model (PG) Encore</p> <p>2.00 All Saints (M) Repeat.</p> <p>3.00 Masterchef Goes Large (G)</p> <p>3.40 Fast Ed's Fast Food (G)</p> <p>4.00 It's Academic</p> <p>4.30 Seven News</p> <p>5.00 M*A*S*H (G)</p> <p>5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G)</p> <p>6.00 Seven and Prime News</p> <p>7.00 Home And Away (PG,v,a)</p> <p>7.30 Make Me A Supermodel (PG) New series return.</p> <p>8.30 Ghost Whisperer (PG,v,a)</p> <p>9.30 Ugly Betty (PG) New episodes.</p> <p>10.30 Trinny And Susannah Undress The Nation (PG) New series return.</p> <p>11.30 Beauty And The Geek (PG) New series</p> <p>12.30 Playing It Straight (PG) Repeat.</p> <p>2.00 Danoz , Expo and Guthy Renker</p> <p>Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 Heartbeat 1.00 Movie: Woman On Top (M,s,cl, 2000) 2.45 Harry's Practice 3.15 Power Rangers 3.35 The Great Outdoors 10.30 Make Me A Supermodel 11.30 Trinny & Susannah Undress The Nation 12.30 Las Vegas: City Without Limits 1.30 Scrubs</p>	<p>6.00 Ten Early News</p> <p>7.00 Toasted TV & Kids' Programs</p> <p>8.30 Puzzle Play</p> <p>9.00 9am With David & Kim (PG)</p> <p>11.00 Ten Morning News</p> <p>12.00 Dr Phil (PG)</p> <p>1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG)</p> <p>2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG)</p> <p>3.00 Infomercial (PG)</p> <p>3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures (G)</p> <p>4.00 Totally Wild</p> <p>4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful (G)</p> <p>5.00 Ten News</p> <p>6.00 The Simpsons (G) Repeat.</p> <p>6.30 Neighbours (G)</p> <p>7.00 Friends (PG) Repeat.</p> <p>7.30 Australian Idol Auditions (PG,n)</p> <p>8.30 Law & Order: Criminal Intent (M)</p> <p>9.30 Law & Order: SVU (M) Repeat.</p> <p>10.30 Late News With Sports Tonight</p> <p>11.15 Late Show With David Letterman</p> <p>12.00 Everybody Loves Raymond (PG)</p> <p>12.30 Infomercials</p> <p>4.00 Religion</p> <p>The only good thing ever to come out of religion was the music. <i>George Carlin</i></p>	<p>5.30 Today</p> <p>9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne (PG)</p> <p>11.00 Danoz and Guthy-Renker</p> <p>12.00 Movie: Scared Silent (M,v,2002) Stars Penelope Ann Miller, Reed Diamond</p> <p>2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG)</p> <p>3.00 Fresh Cooking (G)</p> <p>3.30 Hi-5</p> <p>4.00 The Shak</p> <p>4.30 National News</p> <p>5.00 Antiques Roadshow (G) Repeat.</p> <p>6.00 Evening News</p> <p>7.00 A Current Affair</p> <p>7.30 Getaway (PG)</p> <p>8.30 TBA</p> <p>9.30 The Footy Show (M)</p> <p>11.00 The AFL Footy Show (M)</p> <p>1.00 Blue Collar TV (M)</p> <p>1.30 The Nanny (PG)</p> <p>2.00 Guthy-Renker Australia</p> <p>3.30 Good Morning America</p> <p>5.00 Early Morning News</p>
FRIDAY 29	<p>4.30 GP (PG) Repeat.</p> <p>5.30 Strictly Dancing (G) Repeat.</p> <p>6.00 Kids' Programs</p> <p>11.00 The Lion Man (G) Repeat.</p> <p>11.25 Aussie Animal Rescue (G) Repeat.</p> <p>12.00 Midday Report</p> <p>12.30 Rewind (PG) Repeat.</p> <p>1.30 Spicks And Specks (PG) Repeat.</p> <p>2.00 The Private Life Of A Masterpiece</p> <p>3.00 Kids' Programs</p> <p>4.50 RollerCoaster</p> <p>5.00 Message Stick Repeat.</p> <p>6.30 Can We Help? (G)</p> <p>7.00 ABC News</p> <p>7.30 Lateline</p> <p>8.00 Collectors (G)</p> <p>8.30 Agatha Christie (M*,v) Final.</p> <p>10.05 We Can Be Heroes: Finding The Australian Of The Year (M*,cl) Final.</p> <p>10.35 Lateline</p> <p>11.20 Double The Fist (M* v) Repeat.</p> <p>11.45 triple j tv Repeat.</p> <p>12.15 Good Game Repeat.</p> <p>12.45 rage (M) goes on until 5am Saturday.</p>	<p>7.00 Lateline Repeat.</p> <p>7.35 Lateline Business Repeat.</p> <p>8.00 ABC Fora</p> <p>9.00 Asia Pacific News</p> <p>9.30 The 7.30 Report Repeat.</p> <p>10.00 Kids' Programs</p> <p>4.30 The New Inventors (G) Repeat.</p> <p>5.00 7.30 Select</p> <p>5.35 Catalyst (G) Repeat.</p> <p>6.00 Compass: Out Of Darkness (G) Repeat.</p> <p>6.35 Scrapheap Challenge (G) Repeat.</p> <p>7.30 Something In The Air (G) Repeat.</p> <p>8.00 Father Ted (PG) Repeat.</p> <p>8.30 Songbook (G)</p> <p>9.15 Creature Comforts (G) Repeat.</p> <p>9.30 The Graham Norton Show (PG)</p> <p>10.00 Classic Albums: Pink Floyd – Dark Side Of The Moon (M) Repeat.</p> <p>10.30 Alice Cooper: Prime Cuts (G) Repeat.</p> <p>11.50 Close</p>	<p>5.20 World News in various languages.</p> <p>1.00 The Food Lovers' Guide To Australia (G) Repeat.</p> <p>1.30 Insight</p> <p>2.30 The Great Fever (PG) Repeat doco on yellow fever.</p> <p>3.30 Living Black</p> <p>4.00 The Journal</p> <p>4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer</p> <p>5.30 Rough Science: Photo (G) Doco series on scientists-without-labs.</p> <p>6.00 Global Village: Jungle Inn/ Stave Church of Urnes-Norway. Repeat.</p> <p>6.30 World News Australia</p> <p>7.30 Black Coffee: The Irresistible Bean (PG) Part 1of 3 doco series. Repeat.</p> <p>8.30 As It Happened: Nixon – The Man You Loved To Hate (G)</p> <p>9.30 World News Australia</p> <p>10.05 Matrioshki: Thai Sex Trade (MA,v) New drama series.</p> <p>11.05 Movie: Human Touch (MA,cl,n,s, 2004) Stars Jacqueline McKenzie, Chris Haywood, Aden Young.</p> <p>12.50 Movie: In The Battlefields (M,cl,s,a, 2004) Drama from Lebanon.</p> <p>2.30 WeatherWatch Overnight</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise</p> <p>9.00 The Morning Show (PG)</p> <p>11.00 Raggs pre-schoolers show.</p> <p>11.30 Seven News</p> <p>12.00 Movie: Romancing The Stone (M,v, 1984) Stars Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner, Danny Devito.</p> <p>2.30 Discover Tasmania (G)</p> <p>3.00 Masterchef Goes Large (G)</p> <p>3.40 Fast Ed's Fast Food (G)</p> <p>4.00 It's Academic</p> <p>4.30 Seven News</p> <p>5.00 M*A*S*H (G)</p> <p>5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G)</p> <p>6.00 Seven and Prime News</p> <p>7.00 Home And Away (PG,v,a)</p> <p>7.30 Better Homes And Gardens (G)</p> <p>8.30 Movie: The Count Of Monte Cristo (M,v, 2002) Guy Pearce, Richard Harris</p> <p>10.30 AFL Premiership Season 2008 Round 22: Fremantle vs Collingwood</p> <p>1.30 Expo and Guthy Renker</p> <p>Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 Heartbeat 1.00 Movie: Night Of The Wolf (M,v, 2002) 2.45 Harry's Practice 3.15 Power Rangers 3.35 The Great Outdoors</p>	<p>6.00 Ten Early News</p> <p>7.00 Kids' Programs</p> <p>8.30 Puzzle Play</p> <p>9.00 9am With David & Kim (PG)</p> <p>11.00 Ten News</p> <p>12.00 Dr Phil (M)</p> <p>1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG)</p> <p>2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG)</p> <p>3.00 Infomercial</p> <p>3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures (G)</p> <p>4.00 Animalia</p> <p>4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful (G)</p> <p>5.00 Ten News</p> <p>6.00 The Simpsons (G) Repeat.</p> <p>6.30 Neighbours (G)</p> <p>7.00 Friends (PG) Repeat.</p> <p>7.30 Australian Idol Auditions (PG)</p> <p>8.30 Movie: American Dreamz (PG,cl,v,sr, 2006) Stars Hugh Grant, Mandy Moore, Chris Klein.</p> <p>10.30 Late News With Sports Tonight</p> <p>11.40 Late Show With David Letterman</p> <p>12.30 Movie: Night Watch (AV15+, 2006) Stars Konstantin Khabensky, Vladimir Menshov, Galina Tyunina.</p> <p>2.30 Infomercials</p> <p>4.00 Queer Eye For the Straight Guy (PG) Repeat.</p> <p>5.00 Religion</p>	<p>5.30 Today</p> <p>9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne (PG)</p> <p>11.00 Danoz and Guthy-Renker (G)</p> <p>12.00 Movie: Eulogy (M,cl, 2004) Stars Hank Azaria, Kelly Preston.</p> <p>2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG)</p> <p>3.00 Fresh Cooking</p> <p>3.30 Hi-5</p> <p>4.00 The Shak Repeat.</p> <p>4.30 National News</p> <p>5.00 Antiques Roadshow (G) Repeat.</p> <p>6.00 Evening News</p> <p>7.00 A Current Affair</p> <p>7.30 Live Friday Night Football West Tigers vs Cronulla Sharks.</p> <p>9.30 Friday Night Football Sydney Roosters vs Sth Sydney Rabbitohs.</p> <p>11.30 Movie: Assassins (M,v, 1995) Stars Sylvester Stallone, Julianne Moore.</p> <p>2.00 Movie: Shopping (MA15+,v,1994) Stars Sadie Frost, Jude Law.</p> <p>4.00 Guthy-Renker</p> <p>4.30 Good Morning America</p> <p>Property is theft. 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SATURDAY 30	<div>ABC 1</div> <div>5.00 rage (PG) 8.00 rage: Guest Programmer: Bonde Do Role (G) 9.00 triple j tv With The Doctor 10.00 Soul Deep: The Story Of Black Popular Music (PG) 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 Love Is In The Air (PG) Repeat. 3.00 Rugby Union: Shute Shield 2008 5.00 Bowls: Queensland 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 Silent Witness (M*,v) 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 2.30 Blue Water High (G) Repeat. 2.50 Ace Day Jobs (G) Repeat. 3.00 rage (G) Repeat. 5.00 rage: Guest Programmer: Bonde Do Role (G) Repeat. 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: Gods And Monsters (M*,at,cl,s 2000) Stars Ian McKellen, Brendan Fraser, Lynn Redgrave. 10.10 Movie: Love This Time (G, 2006) Stars Joey Coly-Sowry, Keanu Quaresma. 10.30 Movie: Casbah (PG, 1948) Stars Peter Lorre, Tony Martin. 11.50 Close <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 [vt] = Violence [v] = Violence [ie] = Issues about euthanasia [h] = Could offend [h] = Horror</div></div>	<div>SBS</div> <div>4.30 UEFA Super Cup 2008 Manchester United vs FC Zenit Saint Petersburg. 7.00 World News in various languages. 1.00 Masterpiece: Anna Netrebko & Rolando Billazon In Paris (G) From Germany. 2.40 Masterpiece: Karajan Or Beauty As I See It (PG) Doco from Germany. 3.55 Masterpiece: Living With The Future (G) Modern houses. 4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 5.30 Lonely Planet Six Degrees – Dublin (G) Repeat doco series. 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Mythbusters (G) New series. 8.30 Iron Chef (M,cl) New series. 9.20 RockWiz (M,cl) New series. 10.00 Leonard Cohen I'm Your Man (M,cl) music doco. 11.45 SOS (M) 12.50 Newstopia (M,cl) Comedy series. 1.20 Life Support (M,cl,s) Repeat. 1.50 Drawn Together (MA,s) Animated comedy series. Repeat. 2.15 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 Kids' Programs 1.00 V8 Extra 1.30 Motorsport (G) Fujitsu series. 2.40 Eclipse (PG) Music news. 3.40 Scrubs (PG) Repeat. 4.10 Christmas Special (G) Comedy. 5.30 Sydney Weekender (G) 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Movie: The Incredibles (PG,v,a 2004) Animated Disney comedy. 9.00 Movie: Scary Movie 4 (M,v,s,cl, 2006) Stars Anna Faris, Craig Bierko. 10.40 Rugby Tri-Nations: South Africa vs Australia 1.00 Billy Connolly's World Tour Of New Zealand (M,cl,n,s) Repeat. 2.00 Danoz , Expo and Guthy Renker</div> <div>Prime HD program same as above except: 3.30 Gear 4.00 Mercurio's Menu 4.30 Coxy's Big Break 5.00 Better Homes And Gardens 3.35 The Great Outdoors</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 Infomercials (PG) 1.00 River To Reef (PG) Repeat. 1.30 Hook Line & Sinker (PG) Repeat. 2.00 AFL – Round 22 Geelong vs West Coast. Live. 5.00 Ten News With Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons (PG) Repeat. 6.30 Ice Road Truckers (PG) Canada. 7.30 AFL – Round 22 Sydney vs Brisbane Lions. Live. 10.30 Movie: Star Wars; Episode VI – Return Of The Jedi (PG,v, 1983) Stars Harrison Ford, Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher. 12.55 Infomercials 2.55 Video Hits Up-Late (PG) Repeat. 3.00 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 10.00 Top End Cricket Tour Australia vs Bangladesh. Live. 1.30 The Snow Show (G) 2.00 Top End Cricket Tour Australia vs Bangladesh. Live. 6.00 Evening News 6.30 Funniest Home Video Show (G) 7.30 Wipeout (PG) 8.30 Movie: Spiderman (M,v, 2002) Stars Tobey Macguire, Kirsten Dunst. 8.40 Saturday Lotto 11.00 Movie: Swordfish (M,v,cl, 2001) Stars John Travolta, Hugh Jackman. 1.00 Movie: Beetlejuice (M,cl,h, 1988) Stars Michael Keaton, Alec Baldwin. 2.50 Mad TV (M) 3.50 Newton Faulkner (PG) Repeat. 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 (G) 12.00 Landline 1.00 Gardening Australia (G) Repeat. 1.30 Message Stick (G) 2.00 Hannibal: Enemy Of Rome (PG) Final 3.00 Fantastic Mr Dahl (PG) Repeat. 4.05 Sting: Songs From The Labyrinth 5.00 Sunday Arts 6.00 At The Movies 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 Midsomer Murders (M*,v,s) 10.10 Compass: More Than The 3R's (G) 10.50 Rafael Kubelik: Music Is My Country (G) Repeat. 12.10 Order In The House 1.10 Movie: That's Right, You're Wrong (G, 1939) Stars Kay Kyser, Lucille Ball, Adolphe Menjou. 2.50 Movie: Dangerous Corner (PG, 1935) Stars Melvyn Douglas, Conrad Nagel 3.55 Hymns Of Glory (G) Repeat.</div>	<div>7.00 Pop[b]session: Killing Me Softly (G) Final. 8.00 Studio 22: Kevin Borich (G) Repeat. 8.30 Roy Orbison: Greatest Hits 9.30 Classic Albums: The Grateful Dead (G) Repeat. 10.30 triple j tv With The Doctor Repeat. 11.30 triple j tv presents Powderfinger (PG) Repeat. 12.00 London Live (G) Music. Repeat. 12.30 Red Dwarf (PG) double episode. 1.30 Planet Rock Profiles: Alicia Keys 2.00 Fatboy Slim And The Chemical Brothers (G) Repeat. 2.45 Gorillaz: Demons Days Live (PG) 4.00 Freddy Mercury: The Tribute Concert (G) Repeat. 5.00 Falcon Beach (PG) Repeat. 5.45 A Little Later: Manic Street Preachers (G) Repeat. 6.00 London Live (PG) Music. Repeat. 6.30 Friends For Dinner: Raymond Blanc (G) Repeat. 7.00 Artiscape: MREAM Studios (G) 7.30 Sunday Arts Repeat. 8.30 Young Performers Awards 2007 9.30 The Passion Of Gina Sinozich (G) 10.00 Thursday's Fictions (PG) 10.50 Close</div>	<div>6.10 World News in various languages. 7.15 Cycling: La Vuelta 2008 Update. 7.30 World News in various languages 10.00 Dateline 11.00 2008 UCI Junior Championships 12.00 National Road Team Series Cycling 12.30 World Superbike Championships 1.00 Speedweek 2.00 FIA World Rally Championship '08 3.00 Football Stars Of Tomorrow Repeat 3.30 FIFA Futbol Mundial Sport. 4.00 Les Murray's Football Feature: UEFA Super Cup 2008 6.00 Australian Biography: David Williamson (PG) 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? – Matthew Pinset 8.35 James May's 20th Century (G) Part 2 of 6. Technological advances. 9.10 Movie: The Home Song Stories (M,s,a,v, 2007) Stars Joan Chen, Joel Lok, Irene Chen. 11.00 Movie: My Children Are Different (PG, 2003) Drama from France. 12.30 Swordsmen Of The Passes (PG) Repeat. 2.00 Weatherwatch Overnight</div>	<div>6.00 Religion 6.30 Home Shopping 7.00 Blinky Bill's Around The World Adventures Repeat. 7.30 Weekend Sunrise 10.00 AFL Game Day (PG) 11.00 Lived To Tell The Tale (PG) Munich Air Crash. Repeat. 12.00 Movie: Man Of The House (G, 1995) Stars Chevy Chase, Farrah Fawcett, Jonathon Taylor Thomas. 2.00 AFL Premiership Season 2008 Round 22: Melbourne vs Richmond 5.00 What Not To Wear (PG) New episodes. 6.00 Seven News 6.30 The Outdoor Room With Jamie Durie: Italy (G) new series on garden makeovers. 7.30 Dancing With The Stars (G) Series premier. 9.45 Criminal Minds (M) 10.45 Borderline (PG) 11.15 Seconds From Disaster (PG) New episode. 12.15 Movie: Undertow (M, 2004) Stars Josh Lucas, Jamie Bell, Eddie Rouse. 2.30 Danoz, Expo and Guthy Renker</div>	<div>6.00 Religion 7.00 Kids' Programs 8.00 Meet The Press 8.30 State Focus 9.00 Video Hits First (G) 10.00 Video Hits (PG) 11.30 Video Hits Presents: The Godfathers Of Rap (PG) 12.00 I Fish (G) 1.00 RPM Motorsport. 2.00 Hunter Hunted (PG,a) Repeat. 3.00 Weighing In (G) kids' weight issues. 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 (G) Repeat. 6.30 Thank God You're Here (PG) Repeat 7.30 Australian Idol (PG) 9.30 Rove (M) 10.40 Dexter (MA15+) 11.50 Moto GP (Round 13 – San Marino) 2.05 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 The Car Show (G) 1.30 Speed Machine drag racing. 2.00 Gilmore Girls (PG) 3.00 WWE Afterburn Wrestling. 4.00 Sunday Football Bulldogs vs Brisbane Broncos. 6.00 Evening News 6.30 Domestic Blitz (PG) 7.30 60 Minutes 8.30 Scorched (M) drama on a Sydney water crisis. 10.30 Movie: When A Stranger Calls (M,v,a, 2006) Stars Camilla Belle, Tommy Flanagan. 12.20 Mad TV (M) 1.20 Newton Faulkner (PG) Repeat. 1.30 George Lopez (PG) 2.00 All Of Us (PG) 2.30 Guthy-Renker and Danoz 4.00 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 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 Parliament Question Time 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.55 RollerCoaster 6.00 Landline Extra Repeat. 6.30 Talking Heads: Robyn Davidson 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 Report with Kerry O'Brien 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 9/11: The Falling Man (M*,a) Repeat 12.50 Parliament Question Time 2.00 Movie: Caught (G, 1948) Stars James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes. 3.25 Bowls: PBA World Championships</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? (G) Repeat. 6.05 Collectors (G) Repeat. 6.35 Scrapheap Challenge (G) Repeat. 7.30 Something In The Air (G) Repeat. 8.05 Creature Comforts (G) Repeat. 8.30 triple j tv 9.00 Good Game 9.30 Death Note (M*,v) 10.00 triple j tv presents: Missy Higgins 10.30 Willi Nelson And Friends: Outlaws And Angels (G) Repeat. 11.55 Close Religion has convinced people that there's an invisible man...living in the sky, who watches everything you do every minute of every day. And the invisible man has a list of ten specific things he doesn't want you to do. (quote continued below at 11.20pm)</div>	<div>5.20 World News in various languages. 7.15 Cycling: La Vuelta 2008 Update. 7.25 World News in various languages 1.00 Living Black 1.30 Test Tube Babies (PG) Repeat. 2.25 Miracles Of Jesus (PG) Repeat. 3.30 Insight Repeat. 4.30 The Journal 5.00 The Crew (G) student video production 5.30 Corner Gas (G) Comedy. Repeat. 6.00 Global Village flavours of France. 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Top Gear (PG) 8.30 South Park (M,a) 8.55 The Mighty Boosh (M,cl) Comedy. 9.30 World News Australia 10.05 Shameless (MA,d,cl,s) Comedy. 11.00 Movie: The Dope (M,dr,cl, 2003) Comedy from France. 12.40 Movie: Malefique (MA,cl,h,2003) Horror from France. 2.15 WeatherWatch Overnight Weather forecast for tonight: Dark. Continued dark overnight, with widely scattered light by morning. <i>George Carlin</i></div>	<div>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.00 Raggs pre-schoolers show. 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Movie: College Can Be Murder (M,v, 2007) Stars Barry Van Dyke, Dick Van Dyke, Kimberly Quinn. 2.00 All Saints (M) Repeat. 3.00 Masterchef Goes Large (G) 3.40 Fast Ed's Fast Food (G) 4.00 It's Academic New episodes. 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) Repeat. 5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G) 6.00 Seven and Prime News 7.30 Home And Away (PG,s,a) 7.30 Border Security – Australia's Front Line (PG) 8.00 The Force – Behind The Line (PG) 8.30 City Homicide (M,v) 9.30 Bones (M) New episodes. 10.30 Boston Legal (M) 11.30 30 Rock (PG) 12.00 You've Got The Job (G) 12.30 Medical Rookies (PG,a) Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 Heartbeat 1.00 Movie: Double Take (M,v, 2001) 2.45 Harry's Practice 3.15 Yin Yang Yo! 3.35 The Great Outdoors 11.30 Movie: Super Troopers (M,cl,s,d,v, 2002) 1.30 Scrubs</div>	<div>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 8.30 Puzzle Play 9.00 9am With David & Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (PG) 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 Taken Out (PG) series premier on dating. 7.30 Australian Idol Semi-Finals (PG) 8.30 Movie: Step Up (M,v, 2006) Stars Channing Tatum, Rachel Griffiths. 10.35 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.20 Late Show With David Letterman 12.20 Video Hits Up-Late (PG) 12.30 Judge Judy (PG) 1.00 Infomercials 4.00 Religion to 6am. By and large, language is a tool for concealing the truth. <i>George Carlin</i></div>	<div>5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 11.00 Time/Life (G) 11.30 Danoz (G) 12.00 Movie: Mystery Woman (M,v, 2003) Stars Kellie Martin, Clarence Williams III 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) Repeat. 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 David Attenborough's Life Of Mammals (PG) Return To The Water 8.30 Movie: The Davinci Code (M, 2006) Stars Audrey Tautou, Tom Hanks. 8.45 Lotto 11.30 Just Shoot Me (PG) 12.00 Shipwrecked (PG) 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>
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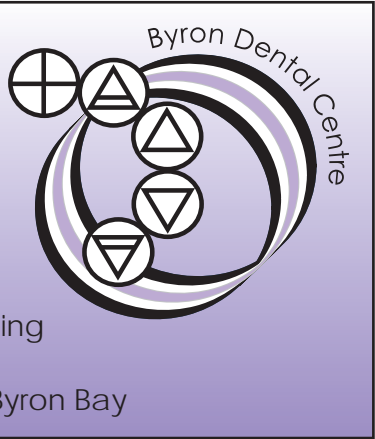
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The sharp tongued Indian hostess with the mostess, **Ms Sandy Gandhi** fronts **Why Not Stand Up** this **Wednesday**. With her face on the counter of every newsagent in the region, Sandy is quite the literary figure and is sure to have some solid words of advice to share with young and old when she MC's this monthly open mic room. It's fast, it's funny, it's furious. **Why Not Restaurant** in Byron Bay, \$10 for **8pm** entry to the show or \$35 if you come earlier and have dinner and a glass of wine. Bookings 6680 7994.

MARK MY WORDS AT THE BIG GIG

This month at the **Big Gig** at the **Ballina RSL** we welcome comedian **Mark My Words** as the feature act. Mark has performed in every comedy venue in Australia, 100's of pubs and clubs, many theatres, casinos, universities, sports club functions, parties and corporate functions, festivals, gala events and performed for ex-pats throughout South East Asia. He is joined by Brisbane comedian **Damian Powers**. Damian is only a new comic on the scene but has secured numerous comedy cups with his impressive imitations of well known cricket personalities like Richie Benaud. The boys welcome **Sandy Gandhi**, the girl who calls herself 'Australia's Most Easterly Indian'. Please note that the show is now \$5 with \$1 of the ticket going to Heartfelt House, the charity for which Mandy Nolan is a patron. Heartfelt House provides support groups and counseling to adult survivors of child sexual abuse. **Thursday at 8pm**.



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TELLING STORIES

Local storytellers Jenni Cargill-Strong and Max Strong decided this winter was far too mild in Byron Shire. So they have taken the plunge to spend what's left of it in Tasmania where it is properly freezing! Actually their madness was prompted by a bunch of fired up storyloving Taswegians inviting them to be featured tellers at the inaugural Tasmanian International Storytelling Festival. Jenni and Max will rub shoulders with storytellers from Australia, Canada, NZ and the UK. Max has an alter ego as Salty Pete the Pirate and he'll be performing his salty original tales on board a traditional square rigged ship, the 'Lady Nelson'. For those of us not in Tassie, Max will be rushing home early so he can also tell salty tales at the **Fatherhood Festival** in **Bangalow** on **September 7**.

FLAMENCO CLUB

An eruption of fiery Gypsy Passion will once again delight the audience at the next **Sueño Flamenco Club** in **Bangalow** this **Saturday**. With over 30 years of experience, Paul Margolin's expressive and vibrant guitar evokes the true Flamenco passion. Dancer Louise Robinson, who runs the El Bari Flamenco dance school always maintains a deep emotional connection with the audience. Tim Robinson percussionist, combines the strong rhythms of Flamenco with the exotic Moorish Gypsy sound. Chris Flower (palmist) and Susanna Flower (dancer) have been performing theatre, music and cabaret for over 25 years in this area. The idea of an ongoing Flamenco club, Chris felt, enabled us all to share the excitement and passion of Flamenco music with you. Special guests on the night will be some

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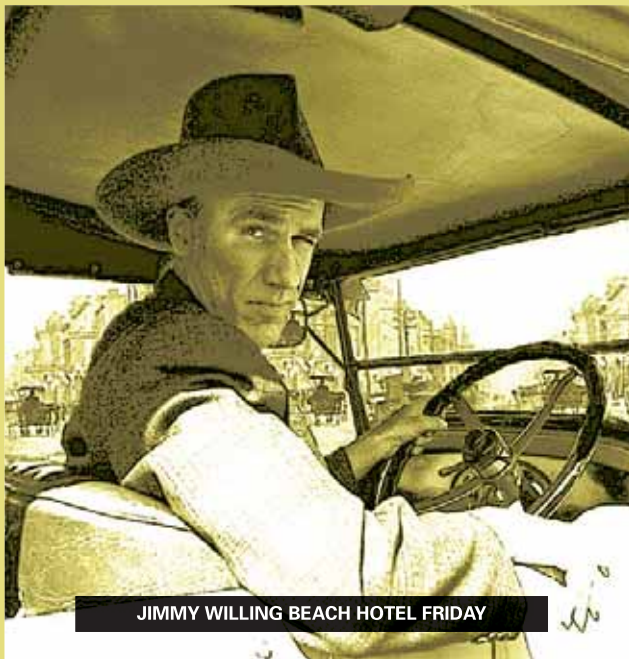
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ONE TANGO MOMENT

On **Friday September 5**, there will be the world premiere screening of the tango documentary, *One Tango Moment*, featuring four local Byron identities. The well known artist, Jan Rae, tango teacher Ange Keenan and one time local Hosanna Heinrichs, all take part in this documentary by local film maker Carla Thackrah. Carla went to Buenos Aires with just her camera. 'I wanted to capture the raw reality of the local people who dance in the milongas (local tango bars for social dancing) of Buenos Aires,' she says. 'As well as the raw reality of the city, which is the home of this dance. I felt the best way to highlight this culture was to contrast it with the less traditional, more commercially driven World Tango Championships that are held in Buenos Aires each year.' Federico, Hosanna and Jan Rae, are Australia's tango champions.

In August 2007, they travelled to Buenos Aires to compete, along with 479 couples from 154 different cities around the world, for the title of Tango World Champions. When they arrive in Buenos Aires all their preconceived ideas about tango and all their training, is challenged. They don't win the competition – far from it. They are immediately challenged by the difference between the spontaneous, improvised dance of the older dancers they encounter at the traditional milongas and the highly stylised choreography they have prepared. Their rehearsals become a nightmare of conflict. The screening will be part of the yearly Byron Bay Tango Festival on **Friday September 5** at the **Byron Community Centre**.

THE TESTOSTERONE FACTOR

The Uncle Project, the local boys' mentoring organisation, will present their exciting, informative, and entertaining live game show, The Testosterone Factor at the **A&I Hall in Bangalow** on **Thursday September 4**, as the opening night of the four days of non-stop action of the 5th annual **Fatherhood**

Festival. Months in the making, this unique night out for parents and their teenage kids incorporates vox pop films recorded all over the region, live music, burlesque, some audience participation, and tonnes of insight as the big issues facing our youth are raised and examined. The evening will be emcee'd by celebrity chef, author, and father of seven Anthony Telford and includes Tex Perkins, Mandy Nolan, Lisa Parkes, and other

special guests from several generations. On the rise local band, Half Nelson, will blow your mind with their Triple J hit song *I Wanna See You Naked* and other original material, and La Belle Femme burlesque troupe will perform their visually delectable antics. Free transport between Byron and Bangalow will be provided for under 18s – phone 6680 8582. Info 6684 2309, tickets \$12/\$8 and 13-17 years are free **7pm**.

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BAG RAIDERS

Electro; raw 'n' ruff but catchy, trashy but accessible, that's what comes to me when I listen to the Bag Raiders. On Modular Records and clearly producing a mix suiting dance venues, festivals and pubs alike, the bag raiders are a couple of guys with cheeky smiles. Chris and Jack are the Bag Raiders and any resemblance with their label mates the Bang Gang DJs would have to come down to them projecting that contagious party vibe, an act sure to make a party where there isn't one yet. *Fun Punch* (fun clip on youtube) is Bag Raiders' hit from their EP called *Exhibit A* and its popularity and success story seems similar to other artists such as Kissy Sell Out; *Fun Punch* was being 'flogged by those in the know', DJs, bloggers, student and community radio and bedroom producers that spend a fair amount of time on the web. '*Fun Punch*' landed the Bag Raiders on numerous compilations and got them to remix Sneaky Sound System, Lost Valentinos, Midnight Juggernauts, K.I.M., Kid Sister, Headman, Muscles and a gig at Splendour in the Grass this year. Chris and Jack have now shared DJ booths and stages with the likes of Boys Noize and

MSTRKRFT; and touring with Good Vibrations festival presented the Bag Raiders with the opportunity to shine along with Radioclit, Surkin, Sinden and A-Track.

So where do the boys draw their inspiration from?

A: 'Sunsets, walks on the beach, Manga films, Chinese food, Tintin, R. Kelly, Coldplay...'

Q: What's it like at a Bag Raiders' rehearsal?

A: 'Rehearsal? What's that? actually that's not entirely true... it would have been up until a few weeks ago. But lately we've been trying to put together our live show for Parklife and Homebake so I guess that counts as a rehearsal. So far it's been pretty cool. We've worked out some fun little things we're gonna do. I think it's going to be pretty sweet...'

Q: How did Bag Raiders happen?

A: 'We went to the same school. We used to sneak off and smoke cigarettes during orchestra practice. Then a couple of years after we finished school we started hanging out again. We liked the same music and we decided to try and make some tracks together.'

Q: When and how did Modular find you?

A: 'They called us when they started their agency and we moved over to them. It seemed like a pretty cool place to be. Lots of our buddies are on there too (Bang Gang, Ro Sham Bo, Like Woah etc.) so it's a nice little community.'

Q: How would you describe your sound?

A: 'Modern Adventure Music for the club and the lounge room (and everything in between).'

Q: What's your plan for your gig at the Ballina Hotel?

A: 'We are going to DJ in the nude and play mostly old trance music like Paffendorf and Central Seven. Bring glow sticks.'

Q: Shout outs to punters?

A: 'Look out for a couple of new EPs we've got coming out in the next few months – one on Bang Gang and one on Fool's Gold in the states. Also keep your ears peeled for some new remixes for Cut Copy and ZZZ. We'll be playing lots of that stuff at the show (depending on how well the Paffendorf goes down) so come check it out'

The Bag Raiders are playing FLUXUP at the **Ballina Hotel** this Saturday 30, be there **9pm** if you want to make sure you catch them, I think it most likely that they are going to pack out quickly. Support is KATO, Anna Lunoe and Daniel Webber. You can get presale tix for \$20 from the Ballina Hotel or via Qjump online for \$22.50 or \$25 at the door. Close at 4am, that's revolutionary in NSW clubbing!

And there's more to come at Ballina's favorite club. September sees The Knife Machine aka Kitsume and the Lost Valentinos DJs, October hosts a Halloween party with Aston Shuffle and Klauss Hill and November presents another gem from the Modular label DJs, Roshambo. It's going off in Ballina!

The Great Northern has the Herd billed this week and I've got a double pass to give away. The first email that gets through to jackieonassid@echo.net.au telling me how many heads the Herd counts, get their names on the guest-list for the show on Thursday.

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(M)

THURSDAY 28
6:00pm
RAFFLES
6:30pm
POOL COMP

FRIDAY 29
7:00pm
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SATURDAY 30
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- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 8.30PM **VOCAL LOCALS COMP HEAT 2**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **GEOFF TURNBULL**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9.30PM **PAUL GREENE & ANDREW MORRIS**
- BYRON BOWLS CLUB **NORTH COAST UKULELE COLLECTIVE**
- WHY NOT, BYRON 8PM **WHY NOT STANDUP – MC SANDY GHANDHI**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON 7PM **JUNGLE PARTY WITH DJ**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **BLOCK ROCKIN BEATS**
- LIQUID, BYRON **LITTLE BLUE BIRDY – FEAT GEOFF REGLUS**
- BANGALOW HOTEL **DJ HUNTER + POOL COMP**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7PM **MOVIE NIGHT: FAMILY STONE (M)**

THURSDAY 28

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **DUB SHACK**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **SAL YATES + MINI MARIO**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9.30PM **THE HERD**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **DANIEL WEBBER**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **HOT WET T-SHIRT – DJ BUSY**
- LIQUID, BYRON **FLUID TRANCE – LUKE PSYWALKER, STRANGE PLANET, DREAM-WEAVER, SHORT CIRCUIT, COPYRIGHT**
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- BALLINA RSL 8PM **BIG GIG – MARK MY WORDS, DAMIAN POWER, MANDY NOLAN + SANDY GHANDHI**

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FRIDAY 29

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **JIMMY WILLING & THE REAL GONE JICCUPS**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **VANESSA BAKER + THE ELECTRIC ECLECTIC**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9.30PM **SUNSHINE BROTHERS**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **JOHN COURSE & RYAN RUSHTON**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **RETRO DISCO WITH DJ FULL HOUSE**
- LIQUID, BYRON **ELECTRO FUNK DJ GOODIE, DAVE GRAVY, POB**
- BO'S CAFE, BYRON 6.30PM **LISA ON PIANO**
- SATORI, BELONGIL 5PM **FLOW POETRY PRESENTS DJ ARI**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 8PM **PURPLE STONE**
- BANGALOW A & I HALL **BANGALOW MUSIC FESTIVAL**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7PM **WORD PLAY**
- BRUNSWICK BOWLS CLUB 7PM **BARRY FERRIER (DR BAZ)**
- YAMBA PACIFIC HOTEL **SIMON WRIGHT & THE GROOVE COLLECTIVE**

SATURDAY 30

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **8 BALL AITKEN BAND**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **THE WITNESS**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9.30PM **SIMON WRIGHT'S GROOVE COLLECTIVE**
- BYRON BOWLS CLUB 7.30PM **A GANGSTER CABARET**

- LA LA LAND, BYRON **LIVEWIRE**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **LADIES NIGHT FREE MAKEOVER SALON + DJ WOW**
- BO'S CAFE, BYRON 6PM **JIMMY & JONNY B GOOD**
- LIQUID, BYRON **HOUSE OF NOW DAVE BASEK – KARI, EBULLIENCE, KAPTAIN KAINE**
- EWINGSDALE HALL **DANCE CELEBRATION WITH LIVE MUSIC**
- 5.45PM **NATARAJ MEDITATION**
- 8PM **HEARTDANCE**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 8PM **BENJALU**
- BANGALOW A & I HALL **BANGALOW MUSIC FESTIVAL**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7PM **SUPER FREAKS**
- LU LU'S CAFE, MULLUM 11AM **BARRY FERRIER (AKA DR BAZ)**
- MULLUM BOWLS CLUB 6PM **MICK MCHUGH**
- MULLUMBIMBY RSL 8.15PM **DELISCH**
- FEDERAL HALL 6PM **LATIN DANCE WITH VIVALUCION + DINNER**
- BALLINA HOTEL 6.30PM **JIM KELLY + TONY BUCHANAN**
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SUNDAY 31

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4.30PM **MASON RACK**
- 8PM **DJ GOODIE**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **BENJALU**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9.30PM **DJ PIP**

- BYRON GOLF CLUB 4PM **SOUL'D + BYRON YOUTH BAND**
- MAIN BEACH, BYRON **BAY FM RADIOTHON – CARNIVALE BY THE SEA**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **CAPTAIN KAINE**
- BO'S CAFE, BYRON 2PM **BROADFOOT JAM**
- SATORI, BELONGIL 12PM **JEFF MCEVOY**
- BANGALOW A&I HALL **BANGALOW MUSIC FESTIVAL**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 3PM **FOSSIL ROCK**
- 7PM **SNAPSHOT FEAT RYAN WATT & BARRY FERRIER**
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MONDAY 1

- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **MELANIE**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **SOMBRERO MEXICAN NACHO PARTY – DJ MADNESS**

TUESDAY 2

- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **ROO**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **COYOTE DANCE COMP WITH DJ PACKED**
- BANGALOW HOTEL **BRACKETS JAM NIGHT**
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BABY MAMA

The previews of this were wildly misleading. A young mum licking what might be poo off her child's hand and a woman peeing into the bathroom sink because she couldn't lift the lid of the loo suggested something tackier than what is presented in this smart and delightfully pointy romantic comedy. Kate (Tina Fey) is a vice-president with Philadelphia-based Round Earth Foods. As she puts it, her contemporaries were getting pregnant while she was getting promoted and now, at 37, she she really wants a baby. Unfortunately, doctors tell her that her tubes would make that virtually impossible. So she does what any self-regarding, high flying exec would do, she

pays a surrogate to carry her fertilised eggs. Coming hot on the heels of Helen Hunt's *And Then She Found Me*, it is another of the bourgeoisie baby-as-commodity films, but it is a cut above that turgid time-suck. This is in large part due to the heartening performance of Amy Poehler as Angie, the poor white trash who will be Kate's baby's mama. Angie has a no-hoper boyfriend and a lot of bad habits and provocative views – she thinks *Funniest Home Videos* is a scream and dismisses organic vegetables as 'crap for rich people who hate themselves.' I warmed to her immediately. A love interest develops after Kate meets Rob, played by the ever charming bloke next door, Greg Kinnear, but it is Angie around whom everything radiates. Steve Martin, as Kate's boss, does an outrageous turn as Barry, the self proclaimed genius guru with a long silver ponytail whose ultimate reward to his underlings is to provide them with five minutes of



uninterrupted eye contact – he is so good at mocking the LA/Byron Bay charlatan. And, if your natural instincts have not been exterminated by PC and you are still game to laugh at a speech impediment joke then you'll be tickled pink by Maura Tierney's birthing coach – her 'pwegnant wesbians' killed me. The tightly constructed script skips along without ever flagging its plot turns and, in keeping with the genre, it is brightly coloured visually and punctuated by a pop music soundtrack that is probably a bit too conniving. I thought the ending a copout for the almost apologetic manner in which it embraced the glowing nuclear family and the ideal of parenting as lifestyle – all of the gently acerbic observation that came beforehand washed away in a couple of minutes of goo. Otherwise excellent. ~ **John Campbell**

TROPIC THUNDER

The problem with spoofing the jungle war hero is that the subject already seems to be in the throes of terminal self parody – I mean, how many poor sods still take Rambo seriously? The success of this movie is founded elsewhere, targeting Hollywood and the egomaniacs who thrive in its fantasyland environment. Fading star Tugg Speedman (Ben Stiller) and a handful of fellow actors, meant to be soldiers in Vietnam, unknowingly wander into the domain of murderous opium growers. Tugg, convinced that they are still on set, sees the ordeal as a test of his craft as a performer. Jeff (Jack Black) and Kirk (Robert Downey Jr) just want to get outta there. The script works wonderfully well with jokes in bad taste, but unfortunately those whose noses it might

seriously get up are precisely the group who will not see it. Naughtily 'not right' is the idea of having Kirk, a white Australian, undergoing a skin pigmentation process in order to play a black man and indulge in high camp hominy grits nigger jive. And if that's not enough to infuriate 'Outraged of Goonellabah', his conversation with Tugg about portraying a 'retarded' (their word, not *The Echo's*) person pushes the envelope even further, but it's hilarious nonetheless. For mine, Downey Jr steals the show, and it is enlightening that the line about the dingo taking the baby is still trotted out in the US. As clichés are assiduously identified, you know that at some point there will be a Colonel Kurtz scene. It's a beauty when it comes, with the totally troppo Tugg reprising Marlon's water basin moment. Jack Black, surrounded for a change by an entire cast overdoing it is, by his extroverted standards, noticeably subdued and, more to the point, he just doesn't look right in army fatigues. Only when, tied half naked to a tree, he offers a blow job to one of the guys does he inspire a belly laugh. Worth the price of admission alone is Tom Cruise's tyrannical studio head, Les Grossman. Flabby, bald and with the hairy chest and forearms of a neanderthal, his solo dance routine brings the house down. The only nagging concern – a wowswerish one, I concede – is that, just as orthodox action features do, it entertains with destruction and blood and guts. Are we not desensitised enough? Footage of villagers butchered in the Georgia v Russia conflict certainly puts a dampener on the fun of slaughter.

~ **John Campbell**



blonde beauty named Kay (Rachel McAdams). He confesses his secret to his longtime bachelor friend, Richard (Pierce Brosnan), and even introduces Richard to the lovely Kay. Unfortunately for Harry, Richard is instantly smitten, and makes up his mind that

he will do whatever it takes to win Kay for himself. Harry, meanwhile, continues to plot ways to escape his marriage, though he fears leaving Pat will destroy her. He soon decides the most humane thing would be to dispose of her the old-fashioned way, with the aid of a little poison. While he debates on when to make his move, we learn that Pat actually has a few secrets of her own. The film's recreation of the era is mesmerizing in its detail, with gorgeous costumes and an elegant set design. The movie contains both film-noir and melodrama, but the film is more like real life in that all the characters are unpredictable and do surprising things. Besides, how well do we really know anyone – even the one who sleeps on the pillow next to us?

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RADICCHIO AND RED ONIONS

Victoria Cosford

The played-out chicken I had ordered arrived on a bed of grilled radicchio, smoky-flavoured and a little charred around the edges. It was a magnificent combination, the usually bitter vegetable sweetened somewhat in the cooking process and soaking up the spicy juices from the chicken.

Radicchio is a type of red chicory, or endive, whose colour results from the plant being taken from the earth and placed in darkened areas where the ensuing lack of chlorophyll production causes the plants to lose their green pigmentation. If left to grow naturally, it would be green with rust-brown spots and exceedingly bitter; in the absence of light, the lighter portions of the leaves become white, and the darker, its glorious crimson hue. What little bitterness remains is, to be sure, one of its virtues in salads where colour, texture and flavour provide a grand counterpoint to softer, sweeter or more peppery lettuces.

Fortunately, it is becomingly increasingly easy to source outside of Italy, from whence it originated. Of the several varieties available the most commonly found is the Treviso, whose long tapering leaves resemble those of romaine lettuce. Marcella Hazan in *The Essentials of Classic Italian Cooking* confides that the secret to a sweeter-tasting radicchio in salads lies in the splitting in half of its head then shredding it finely on the bias. Teamed with a bunch of rocket and dressed simply with olive oil and vinegar it is a lovely and strikingly pretty salad.

However – as my chicken dish amply proved – cooking it elevates it to another platform altogether. Grilling it with a lubrication of olive oil renders it a lusciously easy vegetable to accompany meat, fish or poultry – or an addition to an antipasto platter beneath the glistening vibrancy of finely chopped parsley and garlic. Shred it and stir it through a plain risotto, adding lots of freshly grated parmesan and a sturdy knob of butter at the very end – or fold through a handful of green prawns. Soften



some chopped onion in a little olive oil and butter then add shredded radicchio and prosciutto; splash in red wine and a couple of peeled chopped tomatoes and simmer while you cook fresh ribbon pasta – finish off with a squeeze of lemon juice, a little cream to bind, and some grated parmesan. Or arrange the raw cup-like leaves rosily on a plate and fill with fresh figs split into quarters and grilled under a draping of melted goats cheese for an exceedingly elegant entree, summer impending.

Summer impending is what, to be sure, is impelling my consideration of salads. And red onions go near the top of the list – onions the same crimson as radicchio, onions contributing their own particular character. In Italy, where just about every food imaginable has in some small village its own festival at some stage of the year, the red onion is annually celebrated in the Calabrian town of Tropea on the 13th of August. The red onions here are famous; there has even been a gelato created from them. They are sweet and mild, hence their success in salads. Cooked, one of my favourite ways is to transform them into a jammy sticky mass which keeps for ages in the refrigerator and which has so many uses. Below is my preferred version of Caramelised Onions, which I love to serve dolloped on to ricotta-smearred Turkish bread with roast pumpkin slices and slow-roasted Roma tomatoes, then popped in to the oven, foil-wrapped, for about twenty minutes.

CARAMELISED ONIONS

Saute 4 thinly sliced red onions in 50 mls olive oil with 2 chopped and seeded red chillies, 2 teaspoons ground cumin and 4 teaspoons finely chopped fresh ginger. Stir frequently until soft – do not allow to colour or burn. Slosh in 150 mls white wine and 1 cup of balsamic vinegar, bubble up then reduce over a low heat. Add 6 tablespoons each brown and white sugar, stir to dissolve and cook until dark, thick and caramelised.

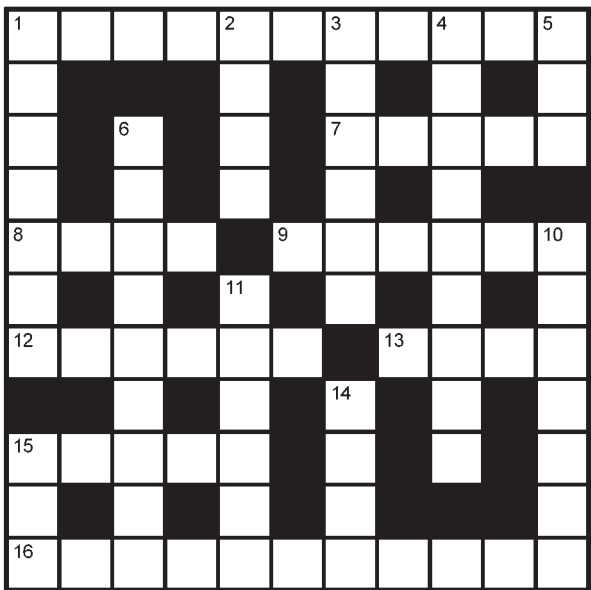
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PISCES: One on one exchanges are more enjoyable than crowd scenes this week, with time spent alone most rewarding of all. Reduce the possibility of friction caused by differences of opinion, agenda or expectations by remembering that the simpler you keep things the less can go wrong.



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The Olympics: you are still free to not care

John Campbell

Ginger Rogers famously blew her own trumpet when she remarked that ‘I do everything Fred Astaire does – only backwards and in high heels.’

It’s a line that clearly influenced the IOC. How else to explain the plethora of activities for which competitors are awarded medals?

The ‘greatest Olympian’, America’s toothy Michael Phelps, more than anyone, has benefited from the hair splitting. He is unarguably a mighty swimmer, but having eight events from which to gather his record haul seems, if not over generous to him, disproportionate compared to contestants in other fields. Especially when you consider that the poor bugger who busts his guts running the marathon’s forty-two kilometers has only one lousy shot at gold and a lucrative career flogging health funds and breakfast cereals.

Why are there so many medals in the pool? Why is somebody rewarded for swimming backwards, over both one and two-hundred metres? How naff is that?

The Jamaican sprinter Usain Bolt would in all probability have done in reverse on terra firma exactly as he did in forward gear and put his bum across the line in front of everybody else, but he was not given the oppor-



Fred and Ginger! Michael and Liu! Entertainment plus in the Birdsnest soapie. Digital bastardry by John Campbell and the Tree Faerie

tunity. And as for the ridiculous butterfly stroke (not even David Attenborough has caught on film a butterfly doing its laps), well, why not have them race all the way under water? Synchronised diving? Give blokes like me a look in with synchronised bombs.

I’m kidding, of course, for without the bounty provided by Australia’s girls in the pool that tired old boast about our per capita achievement might not sound so triumphal.

Duty obliged me to check

out at least a bit of the coverage, though I passed on the opening ceremony. Highlights of it later confirmed my pre-judgment – all such mega productions are crashing bores.

When the action started, it was the usual mix of a pinch of the exhilarating and dollops of the mind numbing, with the occasional disconcerting revelation, viz. that there are people out there who actually sit and watch more than two minutes of beach volleyball.

As always, it was the expo-

sition of character, or lack of it, that fascinated.

An Australian long-jumper – her name is already gone, such is ephemera – a virile blonde who, like most of our track and field team, gave her all but did not survive the qualifying rounds, when asked what path her life might now follow, wept openly and, I have to own up, I went out in sympathy with her.

On the other side of the coin was Eamon Sullivan’s no-show at the press conference after his second in the

100m freestyle. It made a sook of him and reflected poorly on the gravy train of tax funded sports academies and coaches whose brief it is to produce these ‘heroes.’ What on earth have they been teaching the boy?

But the lasting memory for this calcified nark came at the beginning of a heat of the men’s 110m hurdles. The reigning Olympic champion and national idol, China’s Liu Xiang, was making a meal of letting the world know that he was out of sorts. He kept grimacing and rubbing his leg – plenty of which we saw, incidentally, he being the only runner I can recall who wore the old fashioned flapping shorts in preference to the ubiquitous spray-on budgie-smugglers.

There was a false start, but Liu’s initial strides suggested that his chances were down there with Buckley’s. He hobbled back towards the blocks, every citizen in the People’s Republic agonising over his destiny and Bruce McAveney having conniptions.

It was a juicy moment – the most compelling of the Games.

I death rode poor Liu. A less than edifying reaction – shameful even, it might best be summed up with a passage from ‘Oliver Twist’. The wonderfully named Mr. Grimwig had wagered with

kind Mr. Brownlow that the boy would never be seen again after being sent on an errand with five pounds in his pocket.

‘Mr. Grimwig was not by any means a bad-hearted man; and though he would have been unfeignedly sorry to see his respected friend duped and deceived; he really did, most earnestly and strongly, hope, at that moment, that Oliver Twist might not come back.’ You’ve got to hand it to Dickens, he was sharp with the insight.

Liu’s withdrawal from the race broke the hearts of a third of the planet’s population. As soap operas go, it was bigger than Sonny Bill.

Nothing could top it, I figured, so I gave Beijing the flick and rented a set of Fred and Ginger flicks to see me through till the return of ‘Inspector Rex’ – I wonder how he’d go in the 100m dog paddle?

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A little ray of Sunshine warms Mullum hearts

John Campbell

The Mullumbimby Giants’ extraordinary capacity to back themselves when in a tight corner and pull off the miraculous has seen them survive their first sudden death encounter in the Retravision Northern League play-offs.

On a breezy day at Les Donnelly Field, with 1.17 left on the clock, Sunshine Jay Hampson raced in for the try that gave Mullum a thrilling 36-30 victory over the tenacious Tweed Coast Raiders and kept alive their dream of back-to-back premierships.

After the final round’s ninety-six point extravaganza (by a bizarre coincidence, the ground raffle on Saturday was won by ticket 9696 – don’t you love stuff like that?) the boys may have had the edge taken off their keenness for battle, a mindset not challenged by an early try to full-back Jy Hitchcox.

His sprint to the line after a lead up involving wingers Chad Grant and Dane Chisolm was evidence that the Blue and Golds had it over the visitors for pace and flair, but in the turbulent waters of semi-final footy those attributes alone

are never enough to satisfy the ferryman.

The Raiders, not wishing to pack their bags and slink home, created space out wide for a couple of worryingly easy tries to snatch a 10-4 lead. Mullum, expecting the victory without dust, contrived to draw level, then fell behind again before, in a flurry, taking a 20-14 advantage to the sheds. Andrew Moroney, leading from the second row, was making a powerhouse contribution.

After oranges it was second verse same as the first. Mullum were lackadaisical, the Raiders unyielding. The visitors ripped in and, through a brilliant solo try by their tiny hooker, got ahead 24-20. From forty metres, he shot out of dummy half, chipped along the sideline, regathered and found nobody within coo-ee to stop him – the little man flummoxed the Giants.

Things inevitably got heated as the termination of one of the combatants’ seasons neared. Tweed’s fiery lock hit Moroney’s head one time too many, the victim took umbrage and for their trouble both men were directed to the sin bin to



Jay Hampson scores the Giants’ last minute winning try against the Tweed Coast Raiders. Photo Tree Faerie

cool their heels.

From the penalty, Hitchcox tapped and ran full pelt into a Raider who found no sympathy from the mob in the bleachers when he hit the deck semi-conscious. A penalty from the next set gave the Giants a 26-24 lead, but again the Raiders came at them and a try apiece had them neck and neck with the siren looming.

It was a full-throated arvo of rugby league, with the

parochial crowd doing their bit for the cause.

Tries went to Hitchcox (2), Troy Johnstone, Jason Willis, Joe Robinson, Glen Godbee, Hampson and Chisolm, who also kicked four goals.

The Giants travel next to Lismore to take on Marist Brothers while neighbours Byron Bay make the hike to Grafton to bust the Ghosts after defeating the Papists 30-22.

Softball Sign-On

Byron Bay RSL Softball Club Inc. is getting ready to play-ball and invites all past, present and future players to sign-on at the Byron Bay Rec Grounds and Brunswick Heads Oval Friday August 29 from 5-6.30pm. All senior women and juniors are welcome. Come along and have some fun. For more information call Tracey (Senior women) 6680 9901 or Danielle (Juniors) 6680 5889.

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WED 27th	High 5.15 am 1.1	Sunrise 6.05 am	
	Low 5.24 pm 1.7	Sunset 5.29 pm	
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		Moonset 1.34 pm	
THU 28th	High 6.12 am 1.2	Sunrise 6.04 am	
	Low 6.20 pm 1.8	Sunset 5.29 pm	
	Low 12.17 am 0.3	Moonrise 4.04 am	
	Low 11.49 am 0.4	Moonset 2.43 pm	
FRI 29th	High 7.01 am 1.3	Sunrise 6.03 am	
	Low 7.09 pm 1.8	Sunset 5.30 pm	
	Low 1.04 am 0.2	Moonrise 4.48 am	
	Low 12.43 pm 0.3	Moonset 3.50 pm	
SAT 30th	High 7.45 am 1.4	Sunrise 6.02 am	
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	Low 1.45 am 0.2	Moonrise 5.26 am	
	Low 1.33 pm 0.3	Moonset 4.55 pm	
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	Low 8.36 pm 1.8	Sunset 5.31 pm	
	Low 2.23 am 0.1	Moonrise 5.59 am	
	Low 2.20 pm 0.3	Moonset 5.56 pm	
MON 1st	High 9.05 am 1.5	Sunrise 6.00 am	
	Low 9.15 pm 1.7	Sunset 5.31 pm	
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Tossers feel the Main Arm of the law

Brian Mollet

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The Nick Shand Memorial cricket series game five saw keen newcomers the Full-tossers of Byron strive to get the better of the Main Arm autonomous cricket collective, the team that think they invented social cricket.

Alex of the Full-Tossers won the toss and chose to bat. Main Arm skipper Greg toiled into the buffeting southwesterly breeze; he had

the new ball behaving about as predictably as the square root of pi, grabbing the early scalp of Yani.

Determined to put on a good showing after being blown off the pitch by the Bush bashers in their first outing Christian and Scotty scored cautiously but regularly, like white collar drug addicts.

Bourkey enticed Scotty down the pitch to break the partnership. Christian (30) went on with the job, but either side of drinks he went through more partners than Warney and Paris put together as Bruce, Tom, Lons and Eden all bagged two wickets.

Wayne (21no) got going towards the later stages but was left stranded as the innings closed at 93 with seven overs unused.

Although much of their self-belief is totally unjustifiable, Main Arm are six-time winners of the series and were not about to be intimidated by that sort of total.

To their credit the Byron lads worked harder than Asian exchange students in the field and when Wayne (3-15) got stuck in to the middle order it still could have gone either way.

Lonsdale scored 30 and made sure the game did not run away from Main Arm, and he and Greg putting on 41 runs to close out the game and see the team join the Left Bankers with two wins from three.

Next week is father's day and will be a bye, the following Sunday the Full-Tossers take on the Geckos in the game that will determine the shape of the finals series.

Bangalow Gallant in Grand Final Win

For the fourth year in a row, Bangalow have taken out the Far North Coast Village Rugby Competition with a heart stopping 10 points to 8 win over Evans Head.

Running with a substantial tail wind in the first half Bangalow capitalised early with a try to Nick Hornery after successive phase work left Evans struggling for numbers out wide.

Despite the testing conditions during play, Kerry Jennings converted the try with a well struck kick from the sideline.

A strong performance by the Bangalow forward pack nullified the Evans home ground advantage with Neil Moran making strong yards up the middle and flanker Mick Hornery and Greg Cromwell punishing in defence.

In the backline Richard Collin proved a handful by regularly running over the opposition with his trademark centre field runs whilst inside centre Nick Hornery played supported well with some dynamic work at the breakdown.

Defending a seven nil score line in the second half was always going to be difficult as Evans made their intentions known early kicking high and deep with wind.

For the next 35 minutes Bangalow rarely saw the opposition half and were forced to dig deep in defence providing an exhilarating performance full of desire, desperation and courage. Strong set pieces robbed Evans of many attacking opportunities with Bangalow winning numerous second half tight heads and Jock Craigie con-

sistently pilfering line ball.

With less than five minutes to go Kerry Jennings capitalised on a rare bit of possession slotting a penalty goal to extend the lead to 10 - 3.

A quick restart saw Evans camped back in the Bangalow twenty-two and win only seconds to go crossed the line for a five pointer out wide.

Needing to convert the try to force extra time Evans pushed across the face of goal giving Bangalow a dramatic and well deserved Premiership Victory.

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Brunswick Heads Men

13/8 S/S Triples: L Campbell, K Hosie, R Campbell; r/up B O'Donnell, N Sharp, B Bolland; P Brassington, C Pearce, G Rendell. 16/8 Club/S Pairs: J Woods, C Pearce; r/up J Kearney, R Appel; T Schneider, J Phipers. 17/8 2 Bowl Pairs: C Batchelor, E Boyter, P Brassington. Louies Prize: L Eveleogh, D Batson, B Holland. Mixed Pairs C'ship: J Woods, C pearce 22 d J Mason, D Croft 15; J Kearney, R Appel 26 d F Parkes, A Montgomery 17; B/D Wyborn 19 d E Marks, J Lawlor 15; M/V Caldwell 31 d E Beddoes, B Montgomery 13; Pollard, L Wade 20 d L McCormick, G Rendell 18; D/M Guest 20 d B Rose, B Stewart 18; K Peacey, R Northcott 17 d P Appel, M Hogan 13; S

Curtis, M Petrou 30 d S Pearce, C Marshall 13; J Woods, C Pearce 22 d T Rynehart, G Woods 12. 20/8 S/S Triples: P Solomon, B Congdon, B McClelland; r/up F Wade, C Watson, J Phipers; B Batson, B Collier, C Mackay. 23/8 Club/S Pairs: E Boyter, D Maundrell; r/up T Pollard, L Wade; K Hasson, E Widdison, J Bird. Mixed Prs C'ship: S Curtis, M Petrou 22 d J Woods, C Pearce; D/M Guest 20 d J Kearney, R Appel 18; T Pollard, L Wade 19 d B/D Wyborn 15; M/V Caldwell 24 d K Peacey, R Northcott 17. 23/8 2 Bowl Prs: M/H Sime; r/up B/D Wyborn; B Rose, J Wright; Louies Prize J/B Howell. Novice Singles: M Lofley 32 d S Drew 10; Brad Hay 31 d R Keen 11; R Leighton 31 d G Liddle 15.

Brunswick Heads Women

19/8 Open Triples S/Final: M Darby, T Rynehart, D Guest 21 (winner) d Z Wagner, L

McCormick, E Marks 15. Social: H Edwards, F Parkes 25 d J Loomes, J Kearney 18; D Batson, B Widdersen, B Rose 20 d S Ahlholm, P Appel, K Hasson 19.

Lennox Head Men

C'ship Mixed 4s: E Steele, M Battese, G Reynolds, B Malcolm 28 d H Burgess, B Westworth, F Somerville, B Saric 9; E/B Reid, B Hall, P Wilson 20 d D Papas, S Lewis, W Abraham, J Calandro 11. Minor Singles: R Westworth 31 d J Heffernan 15. 19/8 Triples: J Robinson, G Grady, I Kemp (w) 29 d B Lynch, M Papas, P Wilson 9; J Moore, L Chaseling, B Harrington (r/up) 18 d J Gray, L Bartlett, B McRae 17; B Schweitzer, B Perkins, M Daley 21 d D Lewis, R Giust, G Pascoe (cons) 18. 22/8 Mixed Pairs: R Westworth, T Hickey (marker)(w); S/C Skennar (r/up) 19 d K Kilby, P Cawley

(cons) 19 on ends. 16/8 Social: P Sharp, G Carter, L Chaseling (w) 21 d R Taylor, F Allcoat, B Connery 14; B Harland, K Nicol, T Hickey (r/up) 21 d R Sullivan, I Whitehall, G Robinson 15. 17/8: W Hampson, J Smith, O Stobart (w) 27 d S Skennar, R/J Heffernan (cons) 19; E Steele, M Battese, G Reynolds, B Malcolm (r/up).

Lennox Head Women

20/8 Social: _D Papas (sw lead), N Harwood, G Moore, K Philp 15 d L Quinn, J Pratten, M Hadler 11 (rink W); _C Hargraves, G Lee, E Barr 32 d R Sparre, S Nicol, G Martin 10; _M Arandale, G Pringle, F McCarthy, O Stobart 20 d A Meagher, N Cotter, W Abraham, M Hannaway 14. _"B" Singles c'ship: S Skennar 31 d J Fogarty 21 (M Gregor Marker) (Rink r/up); _E Reid 31 d E Steele 26 (B Turner Marker);

Mullumbimby Ex Services Men

20/8 Social: P Jones, T Johnston, A Johnstone 24 d S Purdie, R Philips, S Buckley 20; D Kidby, T Batson, J McKay 18 d L Boyter, L Henry, K Buckman 14; J Canabou, S Brecard, J Estreich 17 d D Ottery, M Thorne, A Bartlett 12; D Henry, A Pyzer, B Gibson 24 d B Neate, B Coleman, T Trivett 18; Cock o' the Walk; M Thorne 4; B Coleman 3. 23/8 Final Mixed Pairs: J Towner, K Buckman 22 d J Beaumont 11. Social: E Jones, N Lee 31 d M Bertoli, B McClymont 9; S Purdie, R day 18 d P Jones, T Johnston 12; L/T Fenwick 27 d P Gower, C McClymont 25; C/M Thorne 23 d K Johnstone, R Ford 14.

Mullumbimby Ex Services Women

16/8 Minor Singles: K Johnstone 31 v R Mills 16. 19/8 Social Pairs: P Bruce, J Lee 16 (W) v Patty, E Jones 13; J Marrow, J Graham 17 v K Johnstone, B Reglin 23; S Brown, M Bertoli, B Croft 17; R Mills, Betty, J Towner 13.

Ocean Shores Men

18/8 Triples/Pairs: P Earl, T Baggio, P Henderson; r/up R Campbell, K Hosie, R Roberts; T Larsen, L Hoffman.

Ocean Shores Mixed

20/8 Secret Margin: J Williams, M Hosie (W) d A Slater, J Lofts; E Carroll, M Sime, B Sprengel d M Oliver, L Wright, W Sprengel; F Bath, L McClimont, M Flesser (r/up) d K Farrell, B Baber, G Johnston; E Hill, B Stone, M McClimont d S Woolford, B Paine, P Campbell; S Grosert, D Grant, H Sime d A Hauser, N Russell, A Grosert. 22/8 Out of the Hat: E Carroll, B Stone, M James d E Carroll, B Baber, M McConville; J Cornwall, E Hill, D Grant d J Seamer, L Wright, P Sullivan. Triples C'ships: J Bartlett, M Hosie, L McGowan d F Crowder, J Williams, M Flesser; A Slater, C Timewell, J M Quirke d J Lofts, T Warr, G Johnston.

BRIDGE

Brunswick Valley

18/8: N/S; 1st gross/net S Easterbrook/P. Keyte, 2nd gross M O'Halloran/P Baldwin, 2nd net M Fleming/J Murray. 23/8: N/S; 1st gross/net M O'Halloran/P Baldwin, 2nd gross/net A Gray/M Fleming. E/W; 1st gross/net R Heale/K Westall, 2nd gross A/G Withey, 2nd net S Easterbrook/B Powell.

Ocean Shores

20/8: N/S 1st gross/net J Selleck/B Simons; Eq.2nd gross A Hauser/C Blacker; P Keyte/ Partners; 2nd net S VanRossum/J Elliott. E/W 1st gross/net K Westall/R Heale; 2nd gross/net P Quirke/P Sullivan.

DARTS

Brunswick Valley

20/8: Fumbles 10 v Workers 1; _MHS R Lawrence 140; _MHP T Garrett 119; WHS J Garrett 120; WHP M Dare 38. Meeting 1/9 7.30pm start.

GOLF

Mullumbimby Men

20/8 Stab: J Gadowski 42 pts c/b; r/up G.Smith 42 pts. NTP: 9th T Williams. Ball Rounddown: J Gadowski, G Smith, S Brecard, D Jackson, T Williams, B Mott, W Gregg, B Lawler, D Smith. 23/8 V's PAR: M McLeod +3 c/b; r/up T Williams +3. NTP: 9th R Maher, 17th B Lawler. Ball Rounddown: M McLeod, T Williams, W Gregg, R Lynn, G De La Gard, M Lange, C Ridgewell, G Childs, S Brecard.

Mullumbimby Ladies

21/8 4somes C'ships: M Crichton, D Cullen 135; 27 hole nett J Clarke, P Phillips 17 3/4; 18 hole nett J Clarke, P Phillips 56 1/2; 9 hole nett J Beer, T Robbins 29 3/4. Balls: 1. J Clarke, P Phillips 97 3/4 ; M Crichton, D Cullen 103 3/4; M Bertoli, L Riches 105 3/4. NTP: 7th N Carsburg, S Kosaka; 12th/21st F Gannell, M Essery; Pro Pin G Mackay, G Lynn. Weekly Ball Comp: S Kosaka 40; r/up L Riches 36. 28/8 NRDGA Classic draw in Pro Shop, slots still available phone 6684 1688.

Ocean Shores Men

18/8 Medley Stab: 1st J McKay(19) 40 Pts; r/up D O'Hagan(16) 38 Pts. NTP: 3rd D Shapiro, 17th P Conaghan Snr; Balls to 33 Pts. 20/8 Single v Par: 1st R Skillen(17) 4 up; r/up A Moir(22) 4 up. NTP: 3rd J Mangleson, 5th P Scollon, 8th P Irby, 12th RAungle, 15th R Chapman, 17th W Cowley; Balls to minus 1; Pro Pin J Mangleson 240 cms \$31. 23/8 4BBB V Stab: Mullumbimby v Ocean Shores (Wolf Jerzik Trophy) return match played over two weeks. Ocean Shores d Mullumbimby by 1/2 match. 1st N Comer(10)/L Trudgeon(18) 46 Pts; r/up L Morgan(NTP)/G Mockler(14) 45 Pts C/B. NTP: 3rd C Cooper, 6th P Clutton, 8th T Mitchell, 15th A Berry, 17th C Godsmack, Pro Pin C James 397 Cms \$36.

Ocean Shores Ladies

19/8 Stab: Div 1 B Crossley 36; r/up V Marsh 35 c/b; Div 2 G Hendrikson 36; r/up M Ianson 35 c/b; Div 3 S Stephenson 44; r/up L Dahl 40; Vouchers to 33. NTP: V Marsh, M Murray, A Tonkin; 9 Holes Winner V Murray. 21/8 Stab: A Tonkin; r/up P Kennan 38; Vouchers to 33. 23/8: B Crossley/L Franks 41; r/up J Brown/D Devir 40 c/b; Vouchers to 38; NTP B Wingad.

Ocean Shores Vets

21/8 1st Rnd Vets Stroke C'ship: 61 Starters; G Lockhart 92 gross (67 nett); r/up K Tilling 85 (69); T Cornell 87 (69); M Kelly 79 (69). NTP: 3rd H/C O to 19 M Brady, H/C 20+ D Rowlands (Hole in one). 6th G Lockhart, 8th G Lockhart, 12th J Dawson, 15th J Hollingsworth, 17th H/C O to 19 P Conaghan Snr, H/C 20+ P Fleming. Balls to 74.

NETBALL

Brunswick Byron

30/8 Semi Finals: 12 noon Table duty Bangalow/Main Arm; Canteen duty Ocean Shores; Hard Court 12 noon Seastars; 4pm Hippies. 12.30pm Games 12 and Under: crt 1 Breakers v Seastars, ump Narelle/Ashley; crt 2 Blueberries v Bangles, ump Brooke/Rosie; crt 4 Cheetahs v Lollipop, ump Sue/Maddy; crt 5 Bluebottles v Stingrays, ump Jo O'C/ Caitlyn; crt 6 Beauties v

Mighty Sharks, ump Hayley W/Tess C. 1.45pm: crt 1 Giants v Classics, ump Narelle/Leonie; crt 5 Dolphins v Bouche, ump Jodie/Michelle. 3.15: crt 1 Taveners v Coccails, ump Leonie/Sandra; crt 4 Brumbys v Shorties, ump Sue/Jodie; crt 6 Babes v Moonshine, ump Jo O'C/Tegan G. 4.30pm: crt 1 Blitz v Seahorses, ump Sarah/ Narelle; crt 5 Hippies v Bratz, ump Brooke/Sandra. Mullumbimby Twilight signon Tuesday 2/9 at 6pm. Comp starts 9/9 at 6pm. Non winter players \$65; winter players \$35. Supply own umpires, must be high school age or older.

RUGBY LEAGUE

NRRL

Playoffs: Byron Bay 30 d Marist Brothers 22; Mullumbimby 36 d Tweed Coast Raiders 30. Next week: Grafton Ghosts v Byron Bay, Marist Brothers v Mullumbimby.

SOCCER

Brunswick Heads Juniors

23/8: U10 Brunswick Breakers; In an exciting game, the Breakers and Murwillumbah Saints traded goals from kick off until the final whistle. The match ended in a 4/4 draw with every player deserving credit.

Shores United

Under 12's Redbacks: The unstoppable girls came up against Lennox Head at Mullum on Friday night and came away with their latest win 2/0. Goals by Stephanie and Olivia. Player of the match was Amity.

SQUASH

Brunswick Heads

27/8 Rnd 4 Pure Infinity Teams Comp: The Potato Works v Bruns Blinds; C Peate v B Staff, T Wood v R Hughes, W Ferrier v D Runciman, C Johnston v G Hall, B Doran v N Dunn. OS Bakery v Canty's Surveyors; B Trivett v S Thompson, C Walsh v L Clarke, J Gribble v S Bruyn, S Moon v J Heers, P McQueen v S Truesdale. OS Glass v Byron Bay Trophies; D Bird v M Underwood, I Bissett v P Hill, A Li v R James, J Nicolson v Kijay, Jeff Heers v T Mason. Bruns Smash Repairs v Bruns Pharmacy; G Davis v AC Ashworth, M Ottery v C Pearce, C Staff v C Booth, R King v R Cameron, T Grosse v F King. 1/9 Rnd 12 Byron Health Foods Comp: Div 1; 5pm B Staff v B Trivett, L Powell v G Davis, D Bird v M Underwood. Div 2; 5pm M Cassidy v J Gribble, S Bruyn v C Walsh, I Bissett v M Ottery, C Pearce Bye. Div 3; 5pm C Johnston v R Draper, A Li v R Hughes; 6pm R King v L Miller, P Westcott v D Runciman. Div 4; 5pm S Davidson v F King, D Williams v M Hazelwood Ross, J Heers v S Moon, J Nicolson v Jeff Heers. Div 5; 4.30pm B Doran v P McQueen, D Cason v T Ashworth, B Prul v B Alander.

TENNIS

Mullumbimby

Competition: Women Winter Comp; J Furber, R Rixon, C White, T Lee, D Thomas, B Salisbury. Next comp starts 1/9 at 5.30pm. New Mixed comp starts 28/8 at 6pm. Phone Greg on 0427 788 773.

VOLLEYBALL

Brunswick Heads

26/8 Rnd 1 J V Towing Comp: 6pm Flash v Ballistic, Silver Bullets v Mixed Chickens, duty Lounge Lizards. 7pm No Mercy v Hit and Run, Lounge Lizards v Brewers, duty Flash. 28/8 Rnd 3 OS True value Hardware Comp: 6pm Panthers v Go Go Girls, Cosmic Kittens v Red Frogs, Kaos comp v Soul Sisters, duty Volleys. 7pm Tripods v Chilli Twist, Barefoot Bandits v Volleys, duty Go Go Girls. To play phone 6685 1794.

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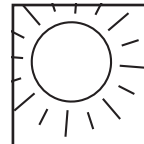
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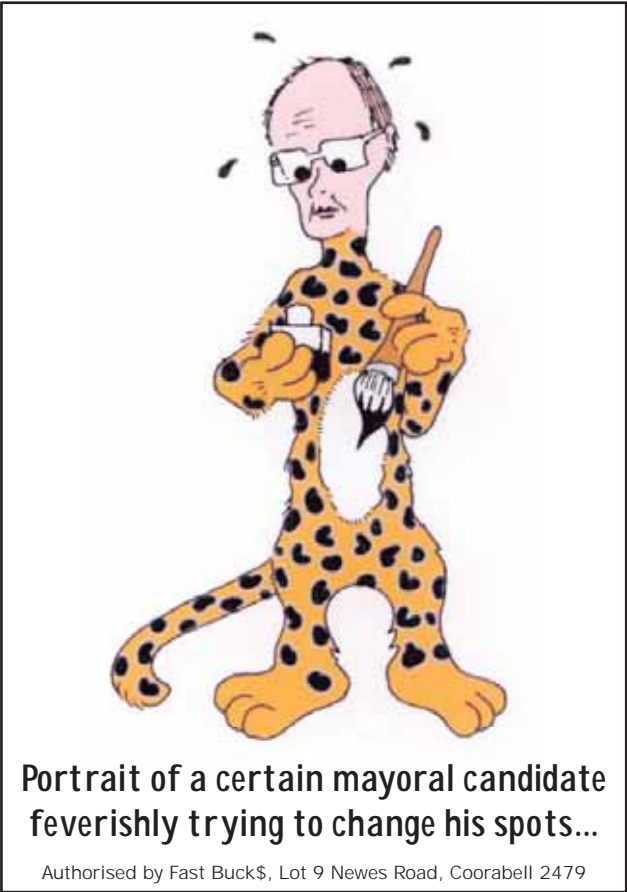
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BIRTHS

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CONGRATULATIONS

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DEATH NOTICES

DAVE KINGSTON
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IN MEMORIAM

MY DEAREST KABIR - Glenn xoxoxo



Still flowering with you, every moment we meet, in your arms we dance. I love you dearly, always new, fresh. Forever yours, Angela xoxoxox

In Memory



To all friends of Kiwi Alan Carroll who passed away peacefully in NZ 18.08.08. At peace now. Truly adored by Sally, Gretchen, Leonie-Joan, Cheryl & Rhonda.

FUNERAL NOTICES



Feutrill, Mavis - August 20, 2008, passed away peacefully aged 95. Late of Byron Bay. Beloved wife of Bert (dec.). Treasured mother to Reg and Syd (dec.). Special thanks to the Australian Orthodox Home for the love and wonderful care they gave to Mavis.

Family and friends are kindly invited to a celebration of Mavis' life at the St Oswald's Anglican Church, Broken Head Road, Broken Head on **WEDNESDAY** (August 27, 2008) commencing at 1pm. Please dress brightly.

FOREVER IN OUR HEARTS

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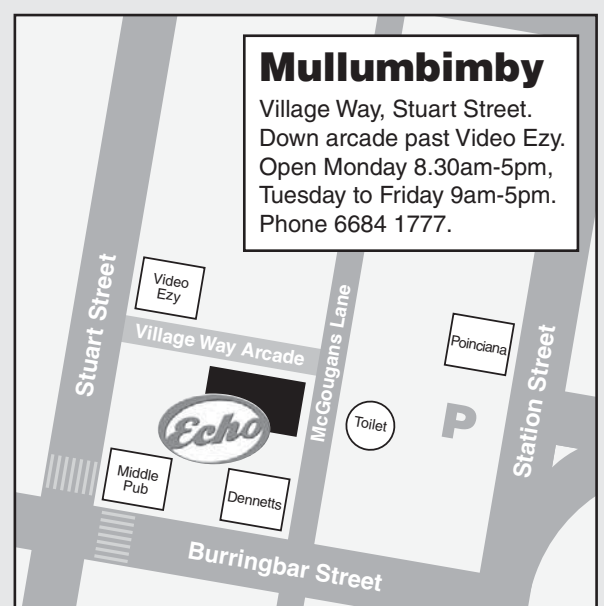
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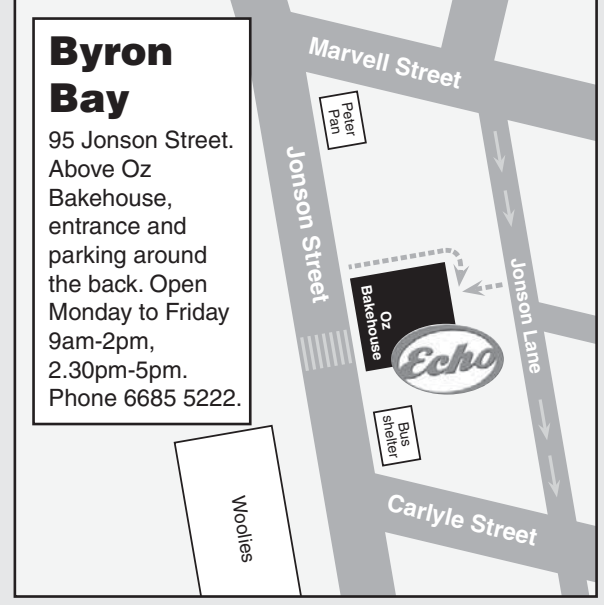
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Green carbon report supports caring for forests: NCEC

'The ground-breaking study from the Australian National University's Brendan Mackay into the importance of eucalypt forests in carbon storage is good reason to revisit the Regional Forest Agreements,' claimed North Coast Environment Council President Jim Morrison.

'The State and Federal Governments review of their Forestry Agreements are well overdue. Conservationists have been arguing for some time that in view of climate change and the need for Australia to drastically reduce our greenhouse gas emissions, we should be taking another look at how we treat our forests.

'The report *Green Carbon - The role of natural forests in carbon storage* provides the science to back up our arguments. It says that unlogged forests provide significantly more carbon storage than previously thought. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, IPCC has used the figure of 217 tonnes of carbon per hectare stored in forests. But this is a serious underestimate with older forests providing from 640-2000 tonnes of carbon stored per hectare.

'It confirms our view that older mature forests with bigger trees are providing a unique environmental service to the community and

the economy. As such they should be protected from logging and any other activity that degrades them and hinders their carbon storage capacity.

'Clearly the ongoing destruction of our high carbon storage forests is madness in the face of melting polar icecaps,' Mr Morrison said.

'We are calling on the NSW government to include climate change and green carbon storage as part of their review of the Integrated Forestry Operations Approvals which along with the RFAs dictate how and where logging can occur in our publicly owned forests.

'The report also has implications for the Private Native Forestry Code of Practice where the government rejected our view on the importance of conservation of older forests and the largest trees.

'Eighty percent of Australians are clamouring for genuine action to reduce greenhouse gas pollution. Now we know that saving our forests, particularly the older more mature ones, is a simple action that will have that effect. It's time our governments faced facts and stopped subsidising the big timber companies and put their money into forest conservation.'

Councils call for IPART review of election cost blowout

Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal (IPART) has been called on to investigate why ratepayers will be forced to fork out millions of extra dollars to pay for the September local government elections.

The call follows councils across the state receiving quotes several times more than for the 2004 elections - without adequate explanation.

The Local Government and Shires Associations of NSW have written to the Premier urging him to refer the matter to IPART for urgent review, and will also request a meeting with the Attorney General.

'The Electoral Commis-

sion says the new quotes are based on the "real" costs of running the elections, but when you look at the limited break down the figures simply don't add up,' President of the Local Government Association of NSW, Cr Genia McCaffery said.

'For example, 63 councils will be charged more than \$1 million in "administration fees" but there is no explanation as to why such a fee is required or how it's calculated.'

A full breakdown and details of how the costs were calculated will be requested from the Electoral Commission, as well as an agreement to allow councils to take two years to pay off the bills.

DA Watch

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

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

148 Left Bank Rd Mullumbimby 10.2008.480.1	A Lachish 6 lot CT subdivision	close 27/8/08
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News Extra

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SGB PA
The AGM for South Golden Beach Progress Association will be held on Monday September 15 at noon at SGB Community Hall. If you are opposed to Splendour we need your help to continue the fight to maintain our lifestyle and protect our natural environment. New members welcome.

Charity Golf Day
Byron Bay Hospital Auxiliary are holding the Hospital Charity Golf Day on Sunday September 14 at the Byron Bay Golf Club. It will be a Mexican Stableford event, with shotgun start at 11.30am. Playing Fee \$25. Teams are asked to nominate for the day by calling the Byron Bay Golf Club on 6685 6470. Be early to ensure a place. Individuals are very welcome and will be placed in a team. Food is available at Club Bistro as well as on course refreshments. Many great prizes are on offer, as well as a huge 'Raffle Run Down' commencing at 5pm. All proceeds from the Day will be used towards the purchase of a Trauma Stretcher with built in scales at a cost of \$13,790 for the Byron District Hospital. Enquiries to Maureen Weir on 6685 3162 or Byron Bay Golf Club on 6685 6977.

Bushwalks
The Northern Rivers Bushwalkers Club Inc. invites prospective members to join them on the following walks: Sunday August 30, Eden Creek Falls, west of Kyogle, easy, leader Stephanie 0422 313 090; Sunday September 13, Dirawong Reserve (Evans Head), easy, leader Lindsay 6682 5586. Please contact the leader of the walk to give at least 3 days notice. For general club details contact Mary on 6686 8834.

Invitation to Learn
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Playgroup in Mullum
Mullum Munchkins Playgroup meets every Monday and Wednesday, 9.30 to 11.30am at the Mullumbimby Adventist School

on Main Arm Road. Parents, grandparents and carers are welcome to come along with their children (aged 0 to 5) and have some fun. We have a craft and storytime every day. If you need more info or have questions just call Shelli on 6684 3776. Check out the website for up and coming things on mullummunchkins.blogspot.com

Byron Pregnancy Support
Pregnant? Come along to learn, connect, explore birth options, meet midwives and doulas and other women. Bodywork (yoga, belly dance), resource library, morning tea and discussion. Each Wednesday at Byron Community Centre from 10.15am till 1pm. Cost \$15. Call Heli 6685 6523 for info or just come along.

Independent Retirees
The next meeting of AIR will be at the Ballina RSL on Friday September 5, starting 9.30 am, The guest speaker is Rob McArthur from Ballina Insurance Brokers, speaking on how to get value for your insurance premiums, one of your annual cost problems, and your responsibilities re substantiating claim values etc., if any. Then, about noon an investment group meeting will be held for those interested in the stockmarket. All are invited to attend, you do not have to be a member, for more info call Ken on 6687 7291.

U3A Brunswick Valley
On September 9, Cathy Henkel, local film maker will speak on My Film Career after Spike, from 10am to 12noon, Uniting Church, Fingal St., Brunswick Heads. Enquiries 6684 3126. Men's Shed, Friday 9am. Contact 6680 1748. Painting, Wednesday 1.30 to 4pm. Contact 6680 1600. Writing for Posterity, 1st Wednesday of month, 10am to 12. Contact 6680 4268. Boules, Sunday 2 to 4pm, Brunswick Market area. Phone 6680 4365. Thursday 10am to 12noon Chinese History, Contact 6684 4029. Friday August 29 Car Rally at 9.30am. Contact 6685 1732.

Green and Growing
Bangalow is having a bumper year gardenwise. The Primary School has completed the construction and planting of a large organic garden and a school garden club is being formed to encourage children to work as a team with the regular maintenance tasks. The Annual Bangalow Garden Club Competition is coming up with an Open Gardens Weekend on Saturday September 6 and Sunday September 7. A bus trip to the Roma Street Gardens

Turning grass and trees into fuel

As pressure mounts across the world to find new sources of fuel, researchers at Southern Cross University believe the answer lies in Australia's very own eucalypts and native grasses. A new BioEnergy Research Institute (BERI), established at Southern Cross University, is developing 'second generation' sources of biofuels using non-food crops. Unlike corn and sugar cane, which are providing the source for the first generation of biofuels, such as ethanol, these new plant sources will have a much lower carbon footprint and much greater economic benefit, according to SCU. Professor Robert Henry,

director of BERI and a recognised world leader in plant genetics research, said there was international interest in the development of these non-food plants for biofuels. 'The biofuels that exist at the moment are currently only marginally ahead of oil in terms of their carbon footprint. Turning food into fuel also has the potential to put upward pressure on food prices and threaten world food security,' Professor Henry said. 'What we are looking at is non-food biomass, such as eucalypts and native grasses. We won't just be converting the sugar and starch into fuel, we can utilise all the

carbon in the plant. That means there is a much higher yield of fuel – perhaps as much as ten times. That in turn means lower greenhouse gas emissions per litre of fuel.' The added benefit of using these plants is that they can be grown as annual crops in marginal areas which are becoming increasingly unsuitable for traditional food crops or grazing. Rural and regional towns would also benefit significantly as biofuel refineries need to be close to the fuel source. 'There is international interest because we have a lot of marginal areas in Australia which could be utilised,' Prof Henry said.

'We see the social and environmental drivers as being overwhelming, but there are economic drivers as well. 'This will inject new employment into regional and rural areas which have been in decline. 'Australia has the opportunity to become a significant player in the emerging low carbon economy by securing a stake in the global biofuels and biofeedstocks technology market.' Southern Cross University is already working closely with research centres funded by the United States Department of Energy, which has supported a \$600 million biofuels research program.

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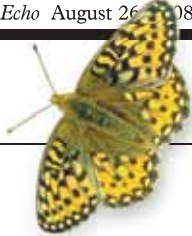
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in Brisbane is on Saturday October 11 and anyone who would like to come on this botanical excursion please contact Pauline on 6684 8040. **Suffolk Park Meet the Candidates** The Suffolk Park Progress Association, in conjunction with CAN, will be holding a Meet the Candidates Meeting. The meeting will be held on Thursday September 4 at 7pm at the Suffolk Park Community Hall. This Council election is of great importance to the Suffolk Park community, as the upcoming release of the LEP includes issues such as the proposed re classification of the Suffolk Park Caravan Park, and the proposed rezoning of the vacant land next to the BP service station on Broken Head Road. In addition, issues such as Holiday Letting and the preservation of the dunes along Alcorn Street are needing attention. Candidates have been asked to address issues specific to Suffolk Park, to give voters a chance to hear their stance on issues affecting our local community. All Candidates and members of the community are invited! **Dance-a-thon** The Brunswick Valley School of Dance, Bruns 2 LA Dance Troupe are holding a Dance-a-thon to raise funds for their trip. There will be 12 hours of dance classes from many of the best dance teachers on the north coast. Classes are open to all people of all ages. Class tickets are \$10 or you can get a day pass for \$50. The Dance-a-thon will run from 8am to 8pm at the Memorial Hall in Brunswick Heads on Sunday September 7. For more information email gypsy@gypsylefay.com or phone 0417 427 518 **Volunteers Needed** The Mullumbimby and District Neighbourhood Centre at 55 Dalley Street, is now recruiting new volunteers for the Drop In

Centre and Reception areas. A training day is planned for September/October. Phone 6684 1286 to leave your contact details. **Animal Lovers And Conservationists** Free the Bears is a not for profit charity founded by Mary Hutton in Perth. FTB rescues and rehabilitates bears that are badly abused and exploited throughout South East Asia, such as the Dancing Bears in India and the bears used for bile extraction in China. Funds raised also go towards alternative employment and business opportunities for the local people who depend on the bears for their income. The Northern Rivers Branch seeks people to volunteer for future fundraising events. Please call Louise Kahj on 6628 2681. **OSCA News** OSCA have a Meet The Candidates Forum at the OS Community Centre on Thursday September 4 at 7pm. This is a good opportunity to hear what the Council Candidates have to say on issues before the Election Day on September 13. **Parenting Adolescents** Community Connections of Lismore is running a 7 session evening workshop for Parents of Adolescents. The course covers topics including: reducing conflict, practical parenting skills, understanding teenage behaviour, appropriate boundary setting. The course is free and runs in a friendly and informal atmosphere. The course begins on Thursday September 4 at 6pm. Bookings are essential, to register call Darmin at Community Connections on 6622 3143. **Peace Day Volunteers** Peace Day 08 on September 21 is looking for help-

ers. Planned are: ceremony, music, film "The Burning Season" by Cathy Henkel and Forum on Climate Change Solutions and You. To be held at the Byron Bay Community Centre and special peace marker. Details closer to September 21. Information from Margaux 0401 249 732 or harmonyhealing@hotmail.com Another world is possible. **Bangalow Red Cross** A meeting will be held in the RSL Hall, Bangalow on Friday September 5 at 10am. Contact Gwen on 6687 1232. **First Aid Courses** The Red Cross is holding Work Cover approved Senior First Aid (Workplace Level 2) Course at Byron Bay Monday September 8 and Tuesday September 9. The course is also at Mullumbimby on Saturday September 20 and Sunday September 21. To book contact the Red Cross on 1300 367 428 or online at www.redcross.org.au/firstaid. **Free Hospitality Course** Byron Youth Service, in conjunction with NORTEC, are offering young people the opportunity to complete a full certificate 2 in Hospitality. To be eligible you need to be currently unemployed and left school before completing year 12. This free 13 week course will prepare young people with the required skills to work in the local Hospitality industry. For more information and to register for the course call NORTEC on 1800 353 945 or Simon at Byron Youth Service on 6685 7777. **U3A Ballina/Byron** The Poetry and Writing Group will meet on September 2 at 10am in the CWA rooms, Brunswick Heads. All welcome. Contact 6685 1982.



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AN IDEAL COUNTRY RETREAT

- Views to Mt Chincogan & Mt Warning
- Solid 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home
- 7 acres (approx) plus bore

REDUCED TO \$890,000



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 12-1pm


FIRE SALE – MUST SELL

- 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
- Open plan design, private fenced large yard
- Will suit first home buyer or investor
- Walk to beach & shops
- Agent declares interest

REDUCED TO \$419,000

273 THE MANSE RD, MYOCUM


5/19 JULIAN ROCKS DR, BYRON BAY



LA MER, BYRON BAY

- Three bedroom holiday apartment
- Opp Clarkes Beach, a short walk from CBD
- Small complex of only 3 units
- For sale inclusive of all furniture
- Inspection is a must...


\$1,369,000



MANY HAPPY RETURNS

- Great investment close to town & beaches
- Stunning private views
- Spacious living, internal laundry, swimming pool
- Fully furnished with excellent figures


\$495,000



TRANQUIL NATURAL OASIS

- Beautiful elevated views through the trees
- A quiet bushland oasis catching the sea breezes
- 3 beds, 2 baths, timber home, 966sqm block

\$480,000



BEAUTIFUL AND AFFORDABLE

- 3 bedrooms, open plan living
- Wrap around covered patio
- Sunny north aspect, fully fenced
- Low maintenance gardens
- Easy walk to beach and shops

\$559,000

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64 Fingal Street, Brunswick Heads

The Heart Skips A Beat

- Polished floors, solid timber kitchen
- Tastefully renovated, private deck, sunny position
- Alfresco entertaining, double garage, granny flat
- Private landscaped gardens
- Plenty of charm

Looking for expressions of interest

View: Saturday 12pm to 12.30pm

Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795



29 Tweed Street, Brunswick Heads

The Getaway

- 2 bedroom, sleepout & room for office upstairs
- Room for the visitors downstairs, timber floors
- Stroll to beach, river, cafes and famous Bruns Hotel
- Brunswick Heads the Getaway, the whole town is your own private resort

Price: \$565,000 ONO

View: Saturday 1pm to 1.30pm

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 hope 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 10am to 10.30am

Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795



717 The Pocket Road, The Pocket

Owner Must Sell, Bought Elsewhere

- Immaculate creek front rural cottage
- Easy care level 1847sqm (almost 1/2 acre)
- Big shed
- 10 minutes to the beach and Brunswick Heads

owner is prepared to meet the market and **wants offers Now!!**

View: Saturday 1pm to 1.30pm

Contact: David Mutkins on 0421 906 460



64 Helen Street, South Golden Beach

Room For The Family

- 4 bedrooms, ensuite
- Double lock up 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



Ocean Shores

A Great Start

- Peaceful, private position
- 3 bedroom, open plan living
- Full length veradah & open patio
- Tropical gardens & 983sqm land

Price: \$387,000

Contact: David Mutkins on 0421 906 460



33 Balemo Drive, Ocean Shores

Move Straight In

- Renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom
- Large open plan living with timber floors
- Full timber kitchen s/s appliances
- Deep verandahs & spacious parents retreat

Price: \$458,000

View: Saturday 12pm to 12.30pm

Contact: David Mutkins on 0421 906 460



126 Balemo Drive, Ocean Shores

Lakefront Lifestyle

- 2 large bedrooms, spacious kitchen, tiled lounge
- Covered entertaining area on the north
- The SLUG is fully tiled, laundry has a 2nd WC
- Block is 961sqm in size

Price: \$439,000

View: Saturday 11am to 11.30am

Contact: David Mutkins on 0421 906 460

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Real Estate



The Views Go On Forever!

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 Road, Coopers Shoot/Newrybar.
Contact Scott on 0412 296 872



Five Sensational Acres



Discover this superb elevated and mostly level 5 acres on Friday Hut Road, with panoramic ocean and hinterland views. You'll love the Tuscan feel, indoor/outdoor living, spacious main bedroom quarters and private swimming pool. This substantial 5 bedroom home offers numerous lifestyle options with horse stables, attached work studio and fabulous outdoor function area. With easy care established gardens and only minutes to Bangalow and the beach, this residence is sensational value at \$1.35m. **781 Friday Hut Rd, Brooklet**
Contact Scott on 0412 296 872.



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15 Lawson Street, Byron Bay

Phone: (02) 6685 8466



Relaxed beachstyle home
Architect designed, north east aspect
Elevated quiet cul de sac adjoins bushland
Timber floors & high ceilings in living area
Huge multi-use room downstairs
Agent declares interest

\$795,000



Family beach house
Located on a quiet cul de sac in Sunrise Beach
Open plan dining area and modern kitchen
Separate lounge room
Large covered outdoor entertaining area
Good sized main bedroom has a large built-in and an ensuite

\$499,000



Brilliant Byron Bay entry
Light & bright, low maintenance townhouse
Peaceful location, complex backs onto reserve
Good sized open plan living space
Secure courtyard/garden area
Ideal for the first home buyer or investor

\$369,000



Lifestyle farm – original cottage
30 acres of a clean, green and central farm
Alternative building site on the property
District views back to the cape
1930's farm cottage with a new kitchen
Carport for 4 cars, 40,000 litres water storage and machinery storage sheds

\$875,000



Suffolk Park beachside duplex
Bright, open plan lounge/dining area
Large windows and polished timber floors
Huge, fully fenced, north facing backyard
Well established, easy maintenance gardens
Short stroll to Suffolk Park's shops, tavern and Tal-low Beach

\$569,000



Affordable opportunity
Well located, two storey townhouse
Stroll to Belongil Beach or shopping complex
Kitchen overlooks the lounge/dining area
Private courtyard, room to dine and relax
Affordable entry into Byron Bay or a great opportunity for the astute investor!

\$349,000



Bali in Byron
Sold fully furnished with stylish Asian decor
Live in or continue holiday letting
Solid investment grossing \$54,000pa
Close to town centre and beach
Large private secure garden and outdoor dining pavilion

\$520,000



Beachfront apartment
Premier location on Main Beach
Great rental return & high occupancy
Stylishly designed & renovated interior
Contemporary kitchen & north facing deck
Location, aspect and style... this apartment has it all!

\$795,000



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BANGALOW

The Hinterland Specialists

OPEN 7 DAYS



EXCLUSIVE POSSUM CREEK ADDRESS

- Panoramic northerly views
- Gently sloping 10 acres

A fabulous opportunity exists to purchase this large family home in the exclusive location of Possum Creek. With gorgeous rural views to the north and a gentle slope down to the creek, this easy care property is the ideal north coast lifestyle. Enjoy the view from the wraparound verandah, take a quick dip in the pool or stroll down to your own swimming hole. Along with the spacious four bedroom, two bathroom home, there is also sep. accommodation ideal for guests or the extended family. Conveniently located 10 mins to Byron Bay & 7 mins to Bangalow. **Vendor relocating - property must be sold on or prior to Auction.**

4 Pine Mountain Road, Possum Creek

AUCTION Forthcoming

SALES AGENTS
Janice Maple
0401 026 359
Terri Williamson
0421 061 502

WEBSITE PID
340075



SPECTACULAR - AN ABSOLUTE QUALITY CREATION

- Stunning lifestyle property
- 7 ½ acres park-like grounds
- Spring fed well & dam

A stunning position that makes the North Coast lifestyle a reality. The indoor/ outdoor lifestyle is emphasised with open plan living with a huge sunken lounge flowing to courtyards and patios. Flexible floorplan with 3 bedrooms all with ensuite bathrooms. Unique gourmet kitchen with sep. preparation area, S/S appliances and Caesar stone benchtops Just 10 minutes to Byron, Bangalow and Mullumbimby. **Make no mistake – the Vendors want this Sold!**

63a Kingsvale Road, Myocum/Byron Bay

15 metre salt water pool

Perfect north aspect

3 bedroom, 3 bathrooms

SPRING AUCTION 11th September

SALES AGENT
Steve Leslie
0413 833 077

WEBSITE PID
317616



FIRST LIGHT ON FEDERAL

- Epic ocean & mountain views
- Landscaped for low maintenance
- Stunning contemporary home

The ultimate in Hinterland views can be enjoyed from this spacious contemporary home in Federal. Over 2 levels, the home consists of 4 bedrooms, studio/office, 3 bathrooms and large living areas leading out to expansive decking taking in the magnificent views. The home has many eco features including sustainable timbers throughout and a separate shed/work space complete with its own relaxing deck. The 2 acres has been thoughtfully designed for low maintenance and attracts many native species of wildlife.

543 Federal Drive, Federal

SPRING AUCTION 11th September

SALES AGENTS
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0401 026 359

WEBSITE PID
329794



COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL IN THE HEART OF BANGALOW

- 3a Business zoning
- Growing business precinct
- 948m² level block

A rare opportunity to acquire a property on a 948M2 block with an original worker's cottage. Zoned (3a) Business with huge commercial potential S.T.C.A. Situated in the heart of the fast developing business precinct of Bangalow. This property offers excellent potential for future capital growth in one of the Hinterland's most popular destinations, with it's many excellent cafes, restaurants & boutique shops. The vendor has relocated and wants the property sold. **Offers considered prior to auction.**

14 Station Street, Bangalow

Original workers cottage

15 minutes to Byron Bay

Motivated vendor

SPRING AUCTION 11th September

SALES AGENTS
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0421 061 502
Janice Maple
0401 026 359

WEBSITE PID
330958



PEACE AND PRIVACY - POSSUM CREEK HOBBY FARM

- "Sleepy Creek" swim holes
- Leafy easy care grounds

The ultimate coastal hinterland farmlot and a seller that MUST move on - what an opportunity! Funky timber cottage amongst the trees, overlooking you own babbling creek. 5 acres of gently sloping manicured lawns and flowering gardens - what a picture! Stables, plenty of grass for the pony, home orchard and vegie gardens. Quiet country lane just minutes to Bangalow's cafes and Byron's beaches - what a location!

173 Fowlers Lane, Possum Creek

AUCTION Forthcoming

SALES AGENT
Denise Burch
0408 193 415

WEBSITE PID
339127



OWNER HAS PURCHASED ELSEWHERE – SEEKS ALL SERIOUS OFFERS

- 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home
- 715m² block – rural outlook

Situated in Bangalow village this large family home enjoys rural views and sits upon a large landscaped block. This home offers 2 large living areas, established private garden and low maintenance courtyard ideal for summer BBQ's. All bedrooms are generously sized with built in robes. **The intention is to sell at or before auction so inspect today and avoid disappointment.**

29 Tristania Street, Bangalow

Stroll to Bangalow village

Two large living areas

SPRING AUCTION 11th September

SALES AGENT
Damon Rahmate
0413 884 091

WEBSITE PID
321185

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Daily 1-1.30pm.
'Broken Ridge' 591
Broken Head Rd,
Broken Head.
Contact Liam on
0417 780 795.

Wednesday &
Saturday 11-11.30am.
13 Redbean Close,
Suffolk Park.
Contact Peter on
0411 837 330.

Friday 1-1.30pm.
18 Heritage Court,
Suffolk Park.
Contact Sharon on
0408 659 649.

Friday 2-2.30pm.
Saturday 11-11.30am.
4/41 Redgum Place,
Suffolk Park.
Contact Bryce on
0412 057 672.

Saturday 11-11.30am.
7/3 Sallywattle Drive,
Suffolk Park.
Contact Liam on
0417 780 795.

Saturday 11-11.30am.
6/86 Bangalow Road,
Byron Bay.
Contact Andrew on
0421 914 054.

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.
49 Coogera Circuit,
Suffolk Park.
Contact Liam on 0417
780 795.

Saturday 12-12.30pm.
1 Ribbonwood Cres,
Suffolk Park.
Contact Andrew on
0421 914 054.

Saturday 12-12.30pm.
7 Scott Street,
Byron Bay.

Contact Sharon on
0408 659 649.

Saturday 12-12.30pm.
52 Shirley Street,
Byron Bay.
Contact Bryce on
0412 057 672.

Saturday 1-1.30pm.
3489 Pacific Hwy,
Byron Bay.
Contact Bryce on
0412 057 672.

Saturday 1-1.30pm.
3/41 Redgum Place,
Suffolk Park.
Contact Sharon on
0408 659 649.

Saturday 2-2.30pm.
56 Carlyle Street,
Byron Bay.
Contact Liam on
0417 780 795.

Saturday 2-2.30pm.
22 Gordon Street,
Byron Bay.
Contact Bryce on
0412 057 672.

Sunday 11-11.30am.
'The Oasis Resort'
6/24 Scott Street,
Byron Bay.
Contact Liam on
0417 780 795.

Sunday 12-12.30pm.
10 Park Street,
Brunswick Heads.
Contact Jon on
0422 794 384.

Sunday 1-1.30pm.
'Breeze' Cnr Tweed
& Booyung Sts,
Brunswick Heads.
Contact Jon on
0422 794 384.

NEW LISTING



6 Orchid Place, Suffolk Park

Immaculate Inside And Out

- 4 good sized bedrooms
- Pool at your back door
- Designed for all seasons
- Close to shops and golf club
- Well worth a look

Price: \$719,000
Contact: Peter Yopp on 0411 837 330 & Glen Irwin 0418 604 080



22 Gordon St, Byron Bay

Gordon Street

- 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home
- Great entertaining area
- Separate studio
- Convenient location
- Lush tropical gardens
- Large 724sqm allotment

Price: \$775,000



Byron Bay

Bangalow Road

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

Price: Private Treaty



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



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



Suffolk Park

Contemporary Executive Home

- Contemporary family home
- Spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bathrooms
- 3 separate living areas
- Timber floors, r/cycle aircon
- Gorgeous kitchen
- Fully fenced + secure dlug

Price: \$895,000



Byron Bay

Lifestyles Of Byron

- Situated just footsteps to Tallow Beach
- 2 bed, 2 bath, storage
- Open plan kitchen, living areas, large verandah
- Leafy outlook, close to town
- Pool, spa, gym, tennis facilities

Price: \$415,000

AUCTION
1PM ONSITE SAT SEP 20TH



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 12-12.30pm

7 Scott Street, Byron Bay

Beachside Elevation

- Fabulous 3-4 bedroom home
- In-town elevation/private
- Stylishly refurbished – 13ft ceilings

- Expansive open plan living
- Beautifully landscaped gardens
- Beach access from end of street

View Saturday 12-12.30pm
Contact Sharon McInnes on 0408 659 649



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

Tender closing Wednesday 10th

Contact Liam Annesley 0417 780 795 September 2008 at 5pm



Byron Bay

Commercial Freehold

- 3 strata titled shops
- Bed & breakfast approval
- 1012sqm block with rear lane access
- Large 6 x 15 metre shed
- Large extra deep swimming pool
- Off street parking

Price: \$2,850,000



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

Baywood Chase Family Homes

A GREAT PLACE TO START

- Wide selection of family homes
 - There is one to suit everyone's needs
 - Call today to inspect
- Priced from \$535,000

Byron Bay Investment Units

'Invest Today – Watch The Gain'

- A wide range of investment units from 1-3 bedrooms in-town
 - Live in or holiday let
 - Call today to inspect
- Priced from \$340,000

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**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 \$235,000.

For more information call owner on 0409 974 877.

\$235,000**ICONIC BUSINESS FOR SALE****THE BYRON LOUNGE CINEMA FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 15 YEARS.**

A rare opportunity exists at the world famous 'Old Piggery' building.

Poised to expand with the commencement of a \$2million renovation in the Buddha Bar.

I am looking for expressions of interest in either:

1. Up to 50% partnership offer or
2. Total purchase considered.

Please only apply if you can love our patrons as I do.

For further details email loungecinema@iprimus.com.au with a brief background of yourself and I will contact you asap.

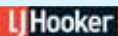
ECO Friendly Home

Situated in beautiful Possum Creek is this unique architect designed home, surrounded by an acre of lovely gardens and rainforest. The timber home offers 3 bedrooms, open plan kitchen and living areas, beautiful timber floors, window seat, high ceilings and private decks. This fantastic getaway property is north facing and overlooks a creek which runs along the boundary. It is the perfect setting for a weekend

being only 5 minutes to Bangalow and 12 minutes to Byron Bay. Unwind from the hectic lifestyle, enjoy refreshing breezes and take in the scenic surrounds.

For Sale By Private Treaty.

For further information or to arrange an inspection please contact Sharon McInnes on 0408 659 649 or LJ Hooker Byron Bay on (02) 6685 7300.

**'Breeze' At Brunswick**

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1-1.30pm

Corner Tweed & Booyong Streets, Brunswick Heads.

These ten two storey homes are located in downtown Brunswick Heads within an easy walk to the beach, river, local shops and the famous hotel. The houses have timber floors, large decks and are open plan in design with light filled balconies.

A combination of modern materials has been used to bring an 'architectural

feel' to the site. There are nine homes with two bedrooms and two bathrooms, and one single bedroom, two bathroom home.

Priced from \$530,000.

For Further information or to arrange an inspection today please contact Glen Irwin on 0418 604 080 or Jon Luton on 0422 794 384. Agent declares interest.

**Fiji – Rare Freehold Land Opportunity**

Maui Bay Estate, located on the beautiful Coral Coast of the main island of Fiji, offers an ideal lifestyle change/holiday home destination and unique investment opportunity. A peaceful and relaxed living environment located on a white sand beach overlooking the ocean provides an idyllic living atmosphere close to resorts and world class surfing, diving and fishing reefs. Maui Bay Estate features electricity, telephone,

broadband internet access and Beach Clubhouse which makes for convenient living from your island paradise home. The best ocean view lots (over ½ acre) are selling fast from \$125,000 (available on 10% deposit vendor finance). Taveuni Development Company (Australia Office) on 07 5572 4415 or 0404 448 430.

www.mauibayestate.com

From \$125,000**Prime Beachside Location****\$1,150,000**

- ✓ Just footsteps to the surf & sand
- ✓ Idyllic seaside village location of New Brighton, North NSW
- ✓ Highset 3 bed, 2 bath beach house
- ✓ Open plan living, timber flooring
- ✓ Wrap around verandah on 3 sides
- ✓ Separate studio/ guests accomm
- ✓ Undercover entertaining/BBQ area

- ✓ 2 spacious lock-up storage rooms
 - ✓ Triple carspace and boat shed
 - ✓ 15 min drive north of Byron Bay
- Contact Will Sorrell 0417 653 312 at Elders New Brighton/Ocean Shores.
6 Strand Ave, New Brighton 2483
02 6680-1594
Internet Id 172558

**Walk To Town And Beach****64 Bangalow Rd, Byron Bay**

- ✓ Rendered brick 3 bedroom house
- ✓ Polished brushbox floors throughout
- ✓ Large entertaining deck and separate courtyard

- ✓ Private and spacious, overlooking bush reserve
- \$689,000.**
Phone owner 0422 069 632 or 0438 856 651.

\$689,000**CBD Super Package – 40 Charles Street, Iluka**

- ✓ Home + Income = Lifestyle
- ✓ 2 Shopfronts, 1 x 4 bedroom, f/f unit with views across river to Yamba.
- ✓ 3 x 1 bedroom fully furnished units.
- ✓ Blue chip location – 1013sqm, zone 3a Business.
- ✓ Further development potential STCA.

- ✓ Secure your future property portfolio and grow with the town. Superannuation Package.

Inspection by appointment only.
Contact Gai Pritchett 0418 195 870 or 6645 8000. 84 Yamba Rd, Yamba.

Ray White**Luxury CBD Apartments – Buy Off The Plan!**

These architecturally designed apartments are available off the plan in the Jades on Lawson Complex. Located conveniently within the Byron Bay CBD and all it has to offer, these apartments are only one block from the beach.

Sprawled over two levels they will feature two bedrooms, two bathrooms, open plan living areas and a superior quality finish.

Buy now and choose your own colours! Plans available to be viewed in our office.

Unit 3: \$1,090,000

Unit 4: \$1,190,000

Contact Sophie Christou on 0419 399 222 or 6685 6588

Ray White

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**OPEN FOR INSPECTIONS****LJ Hooker Byron Bay p53**

- 7 Scott Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm.

Modern, Spacious & Intown p53

- 12 Old Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Sat 12-2pm.

Professionals Byron Bay p54

- 5/19 Julian Rocks Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 12-1pm.

- 273 The Manse Road, Myocum. Sat 11-11.45am.

LJ Hooker Brunswick Heads p54

- 3 Royal Ave, South Golden Beach. Sat 10-10.30am.

- 64 Helen Street, South Golden Beach. Sat 11-11.30am.

- 126 Balemo Drive, Ocean Shores. Sat 11-11.30am.

- 33 Balemo Drive, Ocean Shores. Sat 12-12.30pm.

- 64 Fingal Street, Brunswick Heads. Sat 12-12.30pm.

- 29 Tweed Street, Brunswick Heads. Sat 1-1.30pm.

- 717 The Pocket Road, The Pocket. Sat 1-1.30pm.

- 1 Bower Street, Brunswick Heads. Sat 2-2.30pm.

Scott Harvey Real Estate p55

- 456 Old Byron Bay Road, Coopers Shoot/Newrybar.

- Sat 11.30am-12.30pm.

- 781 Firday Hut Road, Brooklet. Sat 1-2pm.

Byron Bay First National p55

- 12/21-25 'Seeana Court' Cemetery Road, Byron Bay.

- Sat 10.30-11am.

- 12 Red Bean Close, Suffolk Park. Sat 11.30am-12pm.

- 2/3 Blueberry Court, Byron Bay. Sat 11.30am-12pm.

- 15 Cypress Court, Byron Bay. Sat 12.30-1pm.

- 12 Magnolia Place, Ewingsdale. Sat 12.30-1.30pm.

Elders Bangalow p56 & 57

- 215 Cameron Road, McLeans Ridges. Sat 10-10.30am.

- 4 Pine Mountain Road, Possum Creek.

- Sat 11-11.30am.

- 33 Brushbox Drive, Mullumbimby. Sat 11-11.30am.

- 70 Cowlong Road, McLeans Ridges. Sat 11-11.30am.

- 29 Main Street, Clunes. Sat 12-12.30pm.

- 84 Dudgeons Lane, Bangalow. Sat 12-12.30pm.

- 543 Federal Drive, Federal. Sat 12-1.00pm.

- 63a Kingsvale Road, Myocum. Sat 1-1.30pm.

- 13 Ryces Drive, Clunes. Sat 2-2.30pm.

- 35 Coogera Drive, Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1.30pm.

- 173 Fowlers Lane, Possum Creek. Sat 2-2.30pm.

- 29 Tristania Street, Bangalow. Sat 2-2.30pm.

Bangalow Property Sales p57

- 9 Marblewood Place Bangalow. Sat 11.15am-12pm.

- 467 Booyong Road Nashua. Sat 1.30-2.30pm.

LJ Hooker Byron Bay p58 & 59

- 'Broken Ridge' 591 Broken Head Rd, Broken Head.

- Daily 1-1.30pm.

- 13 Redbean Close, Suffolk Park. Wed & Sat

- 11-11.30am.

- 18 Heritage Court, Suffolk Park. Fri 1-1.30pm &

- Sat 11-11.30am.

- 4/41 Redgum Place, Suffolk Park. Fri 2-2.30pm.

- 7/3 Sallywattle Drive, Suffolk Park. Sat 11-11.30am.

- 6/86 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am.

- Unit 10 The Links 64-70 Broken Head Road, Byron Bay.

- Sat 11-11.30am.

- 49 Coogera Circuit, Suffolk Park. Sat 12-12.30pm.

- 1 Ribbonwood Cres, Suffolk Park. Sat 12-12.30pm.

- 7 Scott Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm.

- 52 Shirley Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm.

- 3489 Pacific Hwy, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm.

- 3/41 Redgum Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1.30pm.

- 56 Carlyle Street, Byron Bay. Sat 2-2.30pm.

- 22 Gordon Street, Byron Bay. Sat 2-2.30pm.

- 'The Oasis Resort' 6/24 Scott Street, Byron Bay.

- Sun 11-11.30am.

- 10 Park Street, Brunswick Heads. Sun 12-12.30pm.

- 'Breeze' Cnr Tweed & Booyung Sts, Brunswick Heads.

- Sun 1-1.30pm.

Walk To Town And Beach p59

- 54 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay Sat 12-1.30pm.

AUCTIONS**Elders Bangalow p56 & 57**

- 543 Federal Drive, Federal. Auction 6pm Bangalow

- Bowling Club Thurs Sept 11.

- 63a Kingsvale Road, Myocum. Auction 6pm Bangalow

- Bowling Club Thurs Sept 11.

- 29 Tristania Street, Bangalow. Auction 6pm Bangalow

- Bowling Club Thurs Sept 11.

- 14 Station Street, Bangalow. Auction 6pm Bangalow

- Bowling Club Thurs Sept 11.

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The massive letter haul inside the paper on and by the candidates has been presented (for those who scrutinise the fall of a comma) in strict alphabetical order. Apologies to readers bored by local government, but the direction of Council after the election on September 13 is important. Only 18 more sleeps to go.

A trivia question: the article on page 5 about the new *Tweed Shire Echo* says it's the 'fourth *Echo*'. Easy to count Byron, Lismore and Tweed, but what was the fourth paper to be inspired by Nicholas Shand's legacy? The answer is the *Snowy River Echo*, established in Jindabyne by the late Carol Page in 2003.

It's hard to believe that four years have flown by since the last Council was elected in 2004. Its last meeting is this coming Thursday – barring any extraordinary meetings called at the last moment – so get along and bid the councillors farewell. You can already read the mayor's final report online in the agenda at www.byron.nsw.gov.au.

While at the candidates meeting on Saturday our reporter took a sneak preview at the main Civic Hall. He reckons it looks much better with the hall opened up into one big room and the kitchen area moved forward so it can serve the main hall and the meeting room. One casualty of revamping the foyer was the old projection room, which in its last days served as a place for the homeless to doss down.

ABC's *Four Corners* are doing a special program on big box supermarkets and



Arrrr! Get out your eye-patches and Jolly Roger, because September 23 has been declared Byron Shire Pirate Day! The Uncle Project and Byron Youth Service Mentoring Program are teaming up to raise money for a new initiative that will offer young people in the region opportunities to develop skills and confidence in the marine/maritime environment through the support of experienced mentors. The Pirate Team is hoping to get as many people involved as possible. Individuals, businesses, community organisations or schools can contact Cap'n Mark on 6680 8582, byron@uncle.org.au or Buccaneer Bryant on 6685 7777 ext 4, mentoring@bys.org.au to find out more.

will be showing footage of the Mullum demo and big box burning on Monday September 1. See if you can spot your favourite protester.

The short film event Flickerfest has been touring to Byron Shire for the last 11 years, hosted by the iQ Arts & Eco Centre. The fest is currently calling for local film entries by September 12. Go to www.flickerfest.com.au for more info.

There is a little computer business out at the Byron Arts & Indy Estate called Sunrise Computers and it is run by the youngest people out there, brother and sister Josh and Ellariah. He is 19 and she is 17 and they are surely an inspiration to other young kids!

We're pleased to see from the Twitter chat forum of the Local Government Web Network that council professionals talk nonsense like

everybody else on chat. Log on to www.lgwebnetwork.org and listen in.

Over \$80,000 worth of art has been donated to the cause of shark conservation by some of Australia's greatest living artists, including Archibald Prize winners William Robinson, Davida Allen, Adam Cullen and Lewis Miller and 2008 finalist Yvette Coppersmith. The artists have joined forces for the sea and the Australian Marine Conservation Society's (AMCS) annual charity art auction on Friday September 12. All proceeds from the auction will go towards the marine charity's campaign to stop targeted shark fishing on the Great Barrier Reef. Visit www.amcs.org.au to find out more. If the top predators go, you can be sure that fishing stocks will be less healthy.

■ Responsibility for election comment taken by David Lovejoy, Mullumbimby

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