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Janslide! Barham way ahead in voting



Byron Ballina Greens convenor John Bailey raises his hand in celebration while hugging mayor Jan Barham on Saturday night at the Poinciana Café, where an election tally board had been set up. Photo Jeff 'Ballot Boxer' Dawson.

David Lovejoy & Michael McDonald

Byron Shire seems certain to return Jan Barham as mayor with a huge primary vote. With 62% of the primary votes counted, Barham was winning all booths across the Shire with an overall total of 6,412 votes – 50% of the formal votes.

Her closest rival, Cr Ross Tucker, who lost the 2004 mayoral election by a whisker, could manage only 28% – 3,559 votes.

None of Tucker's allies in the mayoral race – those who preferred him above Barham – achieved a four figure vote. Bob Tardif of the Labor Party received 566, Tina Petroff of the Shirewide

Action Group (SWAG) 648, and Tony Heeson of Tucker's F group 706. Of the others, independent green John Lazarus polled 682 and Jack Sugarman, running on a platform of abolishing the Shire, scored 249.

Barham polled particularly strongly at the Byron Bay booth, scoring 1,576 votes to Tucker's 574. On Tucker's home turf of Mullumbimby, Barham took the booth 1,373 to 879.

Counting of preferences in the mayoral election is not likely to significantly dent Barham's lead.

However, preferences will be crucial in the poll for the eight

councillor vacancies and may take up to ten days from Tuesday this week, according to the NSW Electoral Commission. The Commission took over the organisation of local council elections in 2004 and, according to veteran local scrutineers, has so far delivered a less efficient service at a greatly increased cost.

At this stage it is likely we will see four councillors elected from the Greens and two from Ross Tucker's F group. The other three choices are up in the air, but are likely to be decided among Patrick Morrissey of group B, Tina Petroff of SWAG, Basil Cameron of group

C, or Diane Woods of Group F.

The conclusion of the election, when the Electoral Commission gets round to it, will therefore most likely see the departure of sitting councillors Bob Tardif, Jan Mangleson and John Lazarus. Lazarus has been eliminated by the above-the-line voting system; had he allied himself with two more candidates to form a group of four he would probably have retained his seat. Mangleson may well be a victim of the conservative forces consolidating behind Ross Tucker, while Tardif's lack of popular support has always encouraged

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Tourism management plan on public exhibition

At its meeting of August 28, Byron Shire Council resolved to place a draft of the Tourism Management Plan on public exhibition. The strategies and actions in the plan are intended to guide the development, management and marketing of tourism over the medium to long-term.

The plan is now on exhibition and public submissions will be accepted until Thursday October 23.

According to Ray Darney, Council's Director of Planning, Development and Environment Services, the consultation process conducted by Australian Regional Tourism Research Centre delivered a balanced, representative outcome.

'We hope that the community will recognise the effort that went into the plan during the exhibition period,' Mr Darney said.

Info sessions

Two information sessions will be conducted by ARTRC. The first will be held on Wednesday September 24 from 6pm to 7.30pm in the meeting room at the Ocean Shores Community Centre. The second will be on Thursday September 25 from 6pm to 7.30pm at the Byron Bay Community and Cultural Centre.

A range of documents, from the outline of ARTRC's approach to consultation summaries and background research, to the draft plan itself, is available for viewing at Council access points and online at the Council's website www.byron.nsw.gov.au.

Council engaged ARTRC to prepare the Tourism Management Plan in 2007.

ARTRC consulted with community groups, experts in regional tourism from around the country, and provided online opportunities for community input. ARTRC also convened a Citizens' Jury over a full weekend to get input from community members.



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Wilsons Creek celebrates 100th



Children from years three to six opened the celebrations with a May Pole dance.

Eve Jeffery

Last Saturday marked the 100th birthday of Public School Education in the valleys of Wilsons Creek, Huonbrook and Wanganui. Students and teachers, past and present, young and old, gathered at the school for a celebration of centennial proportions.

On September 13, 1908 the Wilsons Creek School opened its one door to 14 students. In 1921 the Huonbrook school opened but it closed in 1962 as it had only nine students.

The Wilsons Creek School was when it opened, and remained until the late 70s, a one teacher school. The first of those teachers, a Mr F W Salway whose family came from Bega, earned a salary of 25 shillings a week and according to Keith

McLeay, who compiled the Wilson's Creek Pioneer's Commemoration booklet in 1980, 'was a firm but kind disciplinarian who was also a keen gardener and in the school garden, pupils received regular horticultural instruction. He was a dedicated and conscientious teacher.'

In 1979 the school became a two teacher school and soon had installed its first demountable classroom. Then in 1981 the brick building was constructed and joined onto the original wooden building, giving the school two permanent classrooms, an office, canteen and a library. Originally the school consisted of a single classroom and the canteen was the craft room.

Over the years there have

been 27 principals, the most recent, Simon Cook, was appointed at the beginning of 2000.

As part of the official ceremony a commemorative plaque was unveiled and there was a presentation of a quilt made by the current students. Visitors were invited to enjoy the grounds and view a hundred years of historical newspaper clippings and photos as well as having a slice of the centenary cake.

A book about the past 100 years in the valley, researched by local author and former staff member Susan Tscicalas, was launched at the celebrations and according to one of the day's speakers, Greg Cloak from the NSW Department of Education and Training, is one of the best of its kind.

Barham way ahead in mayoral race

From front page

predictions of his political demise.

According to the ABC's election analyst Antony Green, there has been a 6.8% swing against Labor in Byron Shire and a 7.1%

swing to the Greens. The Greens polled slightly more of the vote than all the independents combined, including group F, while local group Our Sustainable Future (group B) scored a 6.9% swing in its favour.

At an up tempo gathering at the Poinciana Café on Saturday night, a happy Jan Barham urged everyone there to attend the first meeting of the new council. So far it is scheduled for Thursday October 9.

Barham slams BU's 'dirty tricks'

Byron Shire Mayor Jan Barham has slammed the misinformation contained in advertising by Byron United in the last days before the election. Cr Barham says the information BU reports to be facts on Council's finances is wrong.

'This is a dirty trick campaign to scare the electorate, a case of misrepresentation,' said Cr Barham. 'It seems that there are those who are not comfortable with the fact that this council has been financially responsible.'

'Council staff has previously responded to misrepresentations made about financial matters in the media and met with the executive of Byron United to explain the legal requirements of financial management.'

'A commitment by the group was given that they would not go public with financial information without first checking with Council staff. Unfortunately they did not check the information contained in the last minute advertising and have got it wrong.'

'In the advertisement in the *Byron Shire News* dated September 11, Byron United

claims a rate rise income at almost four times the actual figure. The ad labels as debt the loans that Council has raised to cover the ongoing infrastructure program and misrepresents the level of rate increase over this term of council. After ten years and considerable difficulty the council has retired the \$7m debt that was inherited after the 1991 to 1995 Council.'

'Now the delivery of new infrastructure is possible through the establishment of loans that are planned, with the servicing being reserved to ensure that no future council faces the same burden that the last three times of council faced. The elimination of the debt has made it possible to fund the delivery of new works and programs.'

'Is the Byron United election campaign the most expensive in Byron Shire's history? There is a lot of money being spent misinforming the community into believing the current Councilors and Council staff are mismanaging the finances, when, in fact, the finances have never been in better shape.'

'It seems that there are

members of Byron United who clearly want a Council that is different but have not stated an alternative vision other than just delivering on the basic functions of roads and rubbish.'

'Council has been able to deliver the basics with new sewage treatment plants, an upgraded tip and new rubbish service, road upgrades, new sports fields and skateparks and the upgrade of Mullumbimby Civic Hall.'

'Importantly Council has also retained its position of being at the forefront of biodiversity protection, sustainability, affordable housing planning, support for the cultural and creative identity of the shire and led the way on a climate change actions. These initiatives are essential in defining who we are as a community and also identify the branding of Byron which is an asset to the business community.'

'The production of Byron United election material will be reported to the Electoral Commission as it does not carry the appropriate authorisation and therefore may not comply with the Electoral Act.'

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Grand reopening for Civic Hall

The Mullumbimby Civic Memorial Hall will have its grand reopening on Saturday from 11am to 11pm.

The day will commence at 11am with walkthroughs of the newly refurbished facility. On display will be an art exhibition featuring local artists and photos and posters from the Hall's earlier days.

From 11am to 1pm there will be visual presentations of the hall from when it was built in 1929 and also some of the productions which have taken place there since

the new settlers arrived 35 years ago. A section has been set aside for storytelling, face painting and theatre for kids in this time slot.

From 2pm to 5pm there is solid youth entertainment, featuring Half Nelson, Duck Radio, Chi Chi duo, the Mullum High Big Band, Double Digit, Home Base Hip Hop, Mini Noodles from Spaghetti Circus and the Mullum Rock Eisteddfod kids.

After the youth segment, there will be a break and doors will reopen at 6.30pm

for the evening gala celebration. This will feature MC Joel Salom who has just returned from the Edinburgh Festival, Camoon (Traditional middle Eastern music with members from the Arabian Nights), Sueno Flamenco Dance group with live music, Cody Butler, and the Nomadic Heart Quartet, among others.

This is a free event, subsidised by Council. Numbers are limited, and you can collect a ticket for the evening from the Mullumbimby Bookshop.

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A day for discovering the Big Scrub

Story & photo Eve Jeffery

Visitors were treated to a myriad of workshops, displays, walks and bush tucker at the 10th annual Big Scrub Day at Rocky Creek Dam on Sunday. The Big Scrub Rainforest Day is Australia's largest annual Landcare information and entertainment event.

The original Big Scrub was Australia's most substantial sub-tropical rainforest which covered 75,000 hectares of land from Byron Bay in the north east, to Lismore in the south west, the land now reduced to less than 1% of its pre-settlement size.

The Big Scrub Rainforest Day provides the opportunity for the public to access information about rainforests and their restoration from Australia's leading experts including Envite Project Officer Philippe Binetruy who spoke about making bird and small mammal boxes for the garden, the Rous crew who provided activities with the aim of saving water, to Hannah Rice-



Six year old Ismerie from Jiggi was introduced to a very lifelike *Pseudonaja textilis* (eastern brown snake) by volunteer Discovery Ranger Hannah Rice-Hayes at Sunday's Big Scrub.

Hayes and the band of Discovery Rangers who entertained and educated the littlies about our native critters and flora.

Presented by the award winning Big Scrub Rainforest Landcare Group and Rainforest Rescue, the event

is a huge drawcard for people all over the country as it provides practical information about various aspects of rainforest restoration and fauna. One of the many highlights of the day were the walks and field trips, which wound their way

through the forest around the dam itself and visitors enjoyed discovering the bird and other wildlife the area has to offer.

For more information about the Big Scrub or restoration programs visit www.bigscrub.org.au.

New obligations for disclosure on DAs

The NSW government has introduced new requirements applying to applicants for, and people wanting to make submissions to, development applications, LEP, DCP and Developer Contribution Plan matters. The new requirements apply to development applications and submissions lodged on or after 15 September 2008.

A 'Disclosure Statement' must now be provided to Council at the time of lodgement of a development application or submission

with Council if any reportable political donation or gift has been given to a councillor, group or party within two years prior to the application or submission. There are also requirements to lodge further Disclosure Statements if a reportable donation or gift is given between the date of lodgement of the application or submission and determination of the planning matter.

The Department of Planning has released a guideline providing detailed information on the new require-

ments and Byron Shire Council strongly urges anyone lodging a development application, or having a development application lodged on their behalf, or anyone wanting to lodge a submission to read the guidelines and ensure they understand their obligations.

Councils are also required to keep a record of all Political Donations and Gifts Disclosure Statements lodged by applicants or submitters and to make those records available to the public.

The Disclosure Statement form is available on Council's website www.byron.nsw.gov.au or can be obtained from Council. Further information including circulars, the guideline and legislation are also available on the Department of Planning website www.planning.nsw.gov.au.

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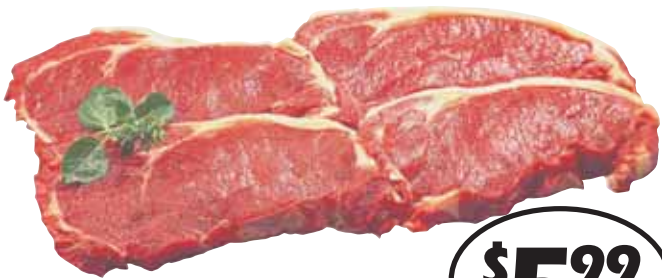
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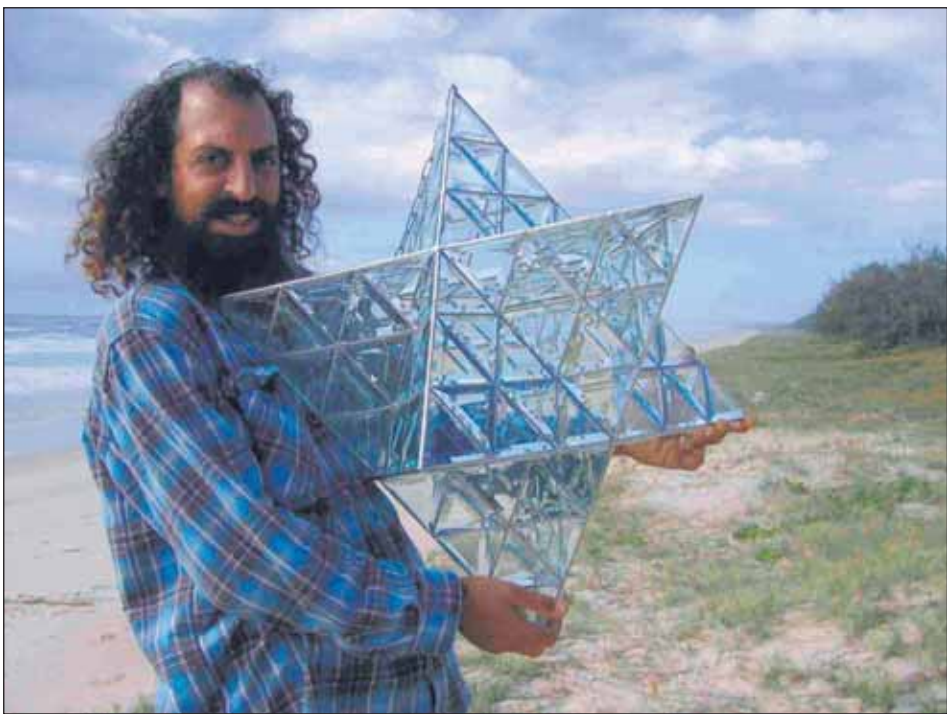
Byron Artisan Market for the Bay

The Byron Artisan Market is kicking off at 6pm on Saturday October 4 in Railway Park. The market hopes to help develop the centre of Byron Bay as a funky, cultural place to be in at least one night a week.

The market will be a showcase of original arts and crafts from the Byron region, direct from the artisan to the buyer.

Market organiser Paul Spooner says, ‘The market is hoping to contribute to the development of a local economy that supports artists and craftspeople of the Byron region. By creating a healthy public space environment in Byron Bay on a Saturday night I believe people will enjoy the best that the region has to offer in a creative and relaxed way.

‘International research conducted by The Ford Foundation has demonstrated that markets impact on social integration by bringing together diverse people, creating active public spaces, shaping growth and minimising sprawl, promoting public health, providing economic opportunity; and renewing neighbourhoods.



Local artisan Asaf Zakay with an example of glass work that will be available at the artisan market.

‘I believe a lot of people in our community want to see the heart of Byron renewed. I believe the Byron Artisan Market can help to do exactly that. For the purpose of this market an artisan is defined as an artist, craftsperson or designer who makes original, unique and creative works themselves. Priority will be given to artisans who are residents of Byron Shire or surrounding districts who create unique, hand-crafted, one of a kind pieces locally. The work must function well, show proficiency, quality, craftsmanship, consistency, knowledgeable use of materials and, above all, artistic expression.’

The market is open to applications from local artisans who want to be involved. All inquiries should be directed to Paul Spooner at info@bys.org.au

The Byron Artisan Market is a supporter of the Street Cruise program, an initiative of Byron Youth Service (www.bys.org.au).

■ To comment on this venture go to the forums on our website – www.echo.net.au

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- thermal cooking: putting

the pot in insulation after initial heatup so the heat is retained and the food is slowly but surely cooked;

- Energy Star rated computer and flat screen monitor;
- a manual boost switch on their solar hot water system (Controlled Load 2); and
- an efficient wood heater using wood scraps.

Last but not least these really cool people wear silk

or wool underwear for body heat retention.

Local businesses Happyhangup.com and Vespas.biz sponsored the competition to raise awareness of ways to reduce electricity usage.

The winning household wishes to remain anonymous and has donated its prize money to the North Coast Climate Action Group (see www.nccag.org) for use on the Sustainable Streets Project.

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Byron Community and Cultural Centre, Byron Bay	5.30pm to 7.30pm Wed Oct 1 2008
Yamba Bowling Club, Yamba	5.30pm to 7.30pm Thur Oct 2 2008
Duke St Community Centre, Grafton	5.30pm to 7.30pm Fri Oct 3 2008

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A mentor is someone who has already achieved what you are wanting to achieve yourself. Someone who you can learn from, look up to, and lean on while you learn, because we all go through times when we just need somebody to steer us in the right direction.

Now I don't profess to having any special intelligence so I know that if I can achieve what I have, then anybody can, and there is nothing that completes me more these days than watching someone truly change their life and achieve financial freedom with my guidance. It gives me such a sense of fulfilment and satisfaction.

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Peter Beard—Uki, NSW

"I've just closed my first trade since doing your course. I started small—spent \$2,300 and made an extra \$1400 in 5 days."

Greg Crawford—Coutts Crossing, NSW

"Last Friday I bought ZFX Puts and this morning sold them for a profit of \$4,680. How cool is that. Thank you so much!"

Wayne Clanachan—Murwillumbah, NSW

"Just a quick message to let you know, I traded WPL last week & exited the trade 60% up in 24 hours. It was nice to be profiting amongst all the stock market gloom & doom. I found the experience profound & confirm that your system really does work!"

John Forsythe—Currumbin Valley, QLD

"I just wanted to thank you for being the catalyst for major change in Dean & our lives. We were going nowhere financially before we met you. It was your influence and way of thinking that has helped change how we are doing things financially. We just signed contracts to buy our first home. This was an unachievable dream to us 2 years ago!"

Liz Winter & Dean Giddy—Mullumbimby, NSW

"I traded my first option contract the other day and received a 100% return on my investment in 2 days. Unreal! I'm going on another holiday!"

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Local News

Orchid show a blooming success

Eve Jeffery

Ben McClymont was named Grand Champion of Byron District Orchid Society's show at the Mullumbimby Ex-Services Club. First time entrant Jay Penfold won a champion award for his soft cane dendrobium.

Byron District Orchid Society secretary Penny Fox said the show was a huge success. 'It is a weird thing growing orchids,' said Penny. 'You can never count on the buggers to behave because they are such unpredictable little devils. The cold weather meant that the cattleyas and other showy orchids were inhibited in the blooms but the conditions enhanced the natives.'

The local natives were so impressive that the team of Australian Orchid Society judges bestowed an award on the show for its excellent natives display.

With over 200 entries the



Orchid show winners Ben McClymont and Jay Penfold. Photo Jeff 'Petal' Dawson.

show boasted six local champions and Graham and Val Little who are ex Mullumbimby were winners of another section.

'We do need more members in the society but even so it was a very successful show,' said Penny.

For more information about becoming a member phone Penny 6680 1600.

Focus is growing for new business group

In only five weeks, the newly formed BAIF (Byron Arts and Industry Focus) group has already managed to a generate strong support from businesses in the Byron Arts & Industry Park and membership is growing quickly by the day. 'At only \$30 to cover admin costs, it's affordable to everyone,' BAIF chairman Sean Mahoney told *The Echo*.

'Already many businesses have donated time, energy, money and services to the group – the response has been huge and I look forward to its continued growth.'

The Arts and Industry Park is home to nearly 350 businesses; about one third of Byron's known businesses, claims Mr Mahoney. 'These businesses generate a significant percentage of the Byron Bay's employment, products, and services.'

The top priorities for BAIF include signage and beautification for the Park. 'We need signs at the entrance, and 3D art displayed on street corners which will not only provide beauty and spectacle, but will also serve as useful landmarks, for finding streets and businesses in the Park,' Mr Mahoney said. Tree planting and park maintenance teams are also planned.

As with any new business group, there can be pressure to align with political parties.

'As a focus group, we are politically unaligned', says Mr Mahoney. 'We have chosen to maintain a non partisan position and respect the broad cross-section of political views represented within the Park.'

'The group's focus is on promoting the Park and improving the services and environment for the businesses and people who shop and work here. Because of the diversity of our members, it would be difficult for BAIF to represent everyone politically. In fact one of the beauties of our diversity is that we are ready and able to work with anyone for the good of the Park and for Byron Shire in general.'

Mr Mahoney claims the BAI Park is not out to compete with other Byron businesses either. 'We are simply firming our own ground, and want to get the word out that the Park is not only an ideal place for locals and visitors to shop, but also a perfect opportunity for shops and businesses nationwide to wholesale source the kinds of unique goods that Byron Shire is famous for.'

'We are already a model Industrial Park and we want to expand upon this; even our cafés and entertainment options are excellent – just ask the truckies, who visit all the business parks on the coast.'

Mr Mahoney added, 'We are keeping the community informed through our website and blog, which offers feedback and a right of reply.'

For more visit www.baifocus.org.

Help make Ewingsdale Hall's centenary a day to remember

The Ewingsdale Hall was built 100 years ago and soon became the gathering place for local farmers, and the school, church and wider community.

The hall has been in its time the home of the Ewingsdale Protection Association and later the Ewingsdale Progress Association and the Public Hall Association, all with the common aim of upholding the principles of a proactive, caring and progressive community.

The hall now sits comfortably in a picturesque avenue of trees and has retained its old world grace. The hall is a popular venue for entertainment, functions and celebrations and will on Saturday October 11 host centenary celebrations.

Residents and supporters are asked to join in the preparations for the big 100 and for the next four Tuesdays at 2pm there will be a meeting in the hall to organise the centenary event and help make the celebration a day to remember.

For more information phone Di on 6684 7706 or Fae on 6684 7227.

All the fun of the Spring Fair

Cape Byron Rudolf Steiner School will be celebrating its 21st and now famous Annual Spring Fair on Saturday from 10am to 3pm at Balraith Lane, Ewingsdale (off McGettigan's Lane).

Both the members of the School and local community are warmly invited to come along with family and friends to enjoy a fabulous day of entertainment, food and activities.

There will be an exhibition of the students' work from Kindergarten through to Year 12. As well there will be music and dance workshops, games and sporting activities and opportunities to participate in silk painting, felting, rainbow-dip-dyeing and garland making.

There will be treasures to be won with a much anticipated raffle and silent auction.

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Local News

Join in the Bike to Bruns



A state-wide NSW government initiative aimed at raising the profile of bike riding, NSW Bike Week, from September 20 to 28, will promote community participation in organised bicycle events, in a safe and supported environment. Participation is aimed at all the community, not just keen enthusiasts, with a particular emphasis on encouraging new cyclists.

The Brunswick Heads Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Byron Shire Bike Users Group, is celebrating NSW Bike Week by encouraging local residents to leave their cars at home and cycle to their work places for 'Brunswick Ride to Work Day', on Friday September 26.

Then on Sunday September 28, all Byron Shire resi-

dents will have an opportunity to join in the biking celebrations, with a fun day of family activities.

Beginning from 8am, participants in the 'Bikes to Bruns' event will gather at starting points in Federal, Bangalow, Suffolk Park, Byron Bay, Ewingsdale, Tyagarah, Main Arm, Mullumbimby, The Pocket, Billinudgel, South Golden Beach and Ocean Shores.

Making their way to Brunswick Heads via seven different routes, cyclists will arrive at Terrace Park between 10am and 10.30am, coinciding with the finish of the Brunswick Surf Club Family Tryathlon. When they register their arrival they will receive a free show-bag and certificate of achievement.

There will be family bike fun activities at Brunswick

Heads from 10.30am till 12 noon, including free bike health checks, a bike expo with displays of old and new bikes and bike gear, family picnics, a fundraising barbecue and free entertainment.

After the celebrations at The Terrace, from 12.15 pm there will be an invitation to join the 'Tour de Bruns', a circuit of the local Brunswick Heads bike route. And for keen riders, the program will be completed with a ride along the beach, back to Tyagarah and Byron Bay, starting at 1pm for low tide.

It is important that all riders have roadworthy bikes, wear a helmet, observe road rules and carry drinking water. Find out more from 0427 620 711, www.byron-bug.org.au and www.brunswickheads.org.au.

Local artists elevated by prizes

Byron Shire artists took home three of the major prizes at the recent Elevation Youth Art Prize, a regional prize to support young artists in the Northern Rivers.

The first prize of \$2,000 went to 19 year old Byron Bay artist Nell Pearson for her work 'Hannah'. Both the third prize of \$300 and the People's Choice Award of a \$500 voucher to Ballina Art & Framing went to 15 year old Kalinda Witchery from Bangalow for her painting 'Child With Emu'.

'The Elevation Art Prize is awesome,' said Kalinda, a student of well known local artist Karena Wynn-Moylan. 'It encourages young artists to express themselves and showcase their talent.'

'I am so grateful to have won the People's Choice Award - this inspires me to keep on painting.'

Artists both young and old and the Northern Rivers community packed out Vivid Gallery in Lennox Head for the official opening. Renowned artist and the



Kalinda Witchery with her winning painting 'Child With Emu'.

Prize's patron and chief judge Angus McDonald spoke of each of the winners' works, citing their special talents and offering words of encouragement. Sonya Keenan from Indigo, developers of Elevation, the Prize's sponsor, awarded the prizes

and praised the Northern Rivers community for its nurturing of young talent.

As first prize winner Nell is currently living with artists in Berlin, her parents Leigh and Greg Pearson accepted the award on Nell's behalf.

Reunion at Durrumbul



A 1970s shelter. Photo courtesy Charles Boyle.

In the 1970s and 80s, some young refugees from the city found homes in old banana sheds and hippy-board shacks in Coopers Lane at Durrumbul. Despite being deprived of electricity and running water and having lived on a steady diet of sex, drugs and rock'n'roll, many survived and are coming back to Durrumbul Hall this Friday and Saturday for a weekend of music, nostalgia and the flaunting of grandchildren.

On Friday night the local music club will host a jam night. On Saturday, locals and visitors will share a picnic lunch at noon and pose for a group photo around 3pm. Entertainment throughout will be provided by musicians including Lost Youth, Clive and Jackie, Maybe the Dogs, Steve Beriman, Vince Beck and Brian Mollet (the Vipers) and the Dolls. On Saturday night the Banana Shed Ball will feature Jerry (de

Munga) and the Rollers.

Many old Durrumbulites are expected from across the country. So if you ever went to a moondance, knew someone from the lane, had early connections with the preschool or want to catch up with anyone who did, or consider yourself a friend of the late Nicholas Shand, bring the whole family along and celebrate.

For further information phone Rhonda 6622 1202 or Ros 6624 6162.

Mullum school embraces creative arts



Over the last five weeks Mullumbimby Public school embarked on an intensive art and craft program. The Year 3 to 6 teachers organised activities which included

candle making, plaster work, copper art work, canvas painting, clock making, bongo drums and silk screen printing.

The students revelled in

these activities, producing outstanding pieces of work. A display of all works was presented to the whole school in the form of an exhibition in the school library.

Have a fun day out at Teven-Tintenbar fair

A fun day out for the whole family is guaranteed when you visit the Teven-Tintenbar Public School's Country Fair on Saturday from 9am-3pm, say organisers.

'The day caters for all ages and tastes, with a huge variety of fresh local produce, great food, creative crafts, fun filled activities for the kids, and lots of live entertainment,' said event coordi-

nator and school parent, Kath Murphy.

'This is our Country Fair's 14th year, and we are hoping to top last year's excellent total of \$13,000. Proceeds from the day will contribute to the fitout of the schools new library extension.

Visitors to the Fair will have the opportunity to purchase a range of wholesome local produce, including a

mega cake stall (get in early) and the ever popular plant stall.

For the kids there will be a jumping castle, merry go round, face painting, puppet theatre, golf, plaster hospital, a magician, plaster moulds, nail painting and hair braiding, and show bags.

Teven-Tintenbar Public School is located in Fredericks Lane, Tintenbar.

Local News

Learn about climate change on Peace Day

Deep in the lush tropical rainforest of Kalimantan Danish-born Lone Droscher-Nielsen runs a healing centre for injured and orphaned orangutans. Meanwhile, award-winning local filmmaker Cathy Henkel boards a flight to New York to meet with the World Bank and Al Gore, while Tibetan-Australian carbon trading activist Dorjee Sun is invited for an audience with the Dalai Lama.

This is the dramatic aftermath of Cathy Henkel's *The Burning Season* which will screen locally on International Peace Day, Sunday 21 September 21, in the last sneak preview prior to major international release.

The Burning Season warns that the extinction of the orangutan could occur within two to three years. As well as destroying the habitat of critically-endangered orangutans, new scientific evidence shows that deforestation comprises 20% of global carbon emissions, contributing significantly to climate change.

Into this dire moment in human history steps Australian filmmaker Cathy Henkel who decides to make a documentary about the burning of the forests of Indonesia and what this means for global warming. By chance she meets Dorjee Sun – young Tibetan Australian carbon trading entrepreneur who agrees for Cathy to film his journey as he traverses the globe seeking carbon trading partners to save



All in it together: a barrowload of orphaned orangutans.

not only the orangutans but even more importantly, to save the planet from the millions of tons of carbon emissions created by the burning itself, as well as by the loss of the forests.

The Burning Season screening will be followed by a forum 'Peace, Climate Change and You', in which a panel of experts will explore peace and climate change solutions.

The panel includes special guest speaker Markus Jackson, founder of Greening Australia and currently director of The Carbon Store, a specialist consultancy on greenhouse response. He was also until recently Managing Director of The Carbon Pool, a model business based on the storage of atmospheric carbon through sustainable

reforestation and avoided deforestation.

Other panelists are Robert Rosen, Chairman of Rainforest Rescue; Tony Gilding, Vice President of the Australian Orangutan Project and a founding member of the UN sponsored Great Ape Survival Project; Associate Professor Graham Jones, Director of the Centre for Regional Climate Change Studies at Southern Cross University; Gareth Smith, Byron shire school counsellor and peace activist; Robyn Francis, award-winning permaculture designer, educator and presenter; and Felicity Blake, travel writer and video journalist with an interest in ethnography, and assistant director of *The Burning Season*. The forum MC will be Giovanni Ebono with Sandra Heilpern as moderator.

The Burning Season will be screened at Byron Bay Community Cultural Centre Theatre on Sunday September 21 at 5pm, followed by the forum at 7pm. Entry to the film is \$10/\$5 and includes forum entry; the forum is by donation.

UN International Day of Peace will also be celebrated by a special Peace Market at Byron market, Butler Street Reserve, with a peace flag drop, parade, ceremony, crystal bowls, 12 noon global linkup and bands including Spaghetti Circus, Byron Hip Hop School and reggae roots group Fyah Walk. See more in Seven.

The event is presented by Byron Peace Group and Byron Harmony Team. Enquiries 6685 7789 or email peaceday08@yahoo-groups.com.

Microlights to fly in to Tyagarah field

Organised by Byron Bay Microlights and AirBorne WindSports the fly-in of microlights at Tyagarah airfield is a celebration of BBM opening.

The Fly-in has been arranged to promote recreational flying for local communities and a wide spectrum of Byron Bay visitors.

It is expected to have 10-20 microlight pilots flying in from as far as Sydney and other ultralight aircrafts from the local areas of Lismore, Casino, Murwillumbah, and Caboolture.

'It is a great opportunity for pilots to see the latest technology from Airborne and to talk to their experts,'

say organisers. 'The general public will also benefit from seeing the latest, modern weightshift aircrafts, talking to pilots and developing better knowledge of different flying experiences.'

Trial introductory flights will be available from Tyagarah and Lismore aerodromes for the general public. Flights

can be booked on the website www.byronbaymicrolights.com.au or by calling Richard 0407 281 687 or 6687 6856.

Airborne, based in Newcastle, NSW, specialises in the design and manufacture of microlights (also called trikes), sport planes and hang gliders.

New support officer for resource management

Wendy Gibney is the new Community Support Officer for Byron Shire. The community support role is a Northern Rivers Catchment Management Authority (NRCMA) initiative, delivered through Brunswick Valley Landcare in partnership with Byron Shire Council.

Wendy, one of several community support officers across the region, is employed to help increase the capacity of our local community and stakeholder groups to better manage our natural environment. Wendy is a qualified bush regenera-

tor and is also studying Environmental Science. She has had a long association with local Landcare groups as a volunteer.

Wendy's role is to help develop and maintain partnerships and networks between the wider community, stakeholder groups, government agencies and non government organisations. Her role will also be to support increased community understanding of natural resource management, the NRCMA's programs and activities in the area, and opportunities for com-

munity involvement in NRCMA projects.

'Many workshops and field days are available to the community on an interesting variety of topics from identifying local rainforest plants to habitat for reptiles,' Mrs Gibney said.

Wendy will be assisting the shire's landcare and coastal care groups – including Brunswick Valley Landcare and community groups operating in the Richmond catchment within the Byron Shire. Based in the Byron Shire Council's Offices at Mullumbimby and working

two days a week, Wendy will also be working with the Byron Shire Council's Natural Resources Team.

Funding for the CSO comes from the Australian Government's Caring for our Country program and State Government Investment. For further information about participating in local Landcare, NRCMA programs or other issues relating to natural resource management, contact Wendy on Mondays and Wednesdays on 6626 7028 or email Wendy.Gibney@byron.nsw.gov.au.

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BU loses it

Lobby group Byron United seems to be tragically at a loss when it comes to facts about Council. Its final advertisement in the *Byron News* last week could only be intended to discredit mayor Jan Barham just before an election. If the intention of Byron United is to promote the interests of local business in a positive way, then on this occasion it has failed dismally.

Council staffers have a different take on BU's 'facts'. Council does not have a \$44 million debt as claimed by BU, it has loans of \$33.7m for current and future works programs. This is a common practice by governments of all sizes to pay for new infrastructure. Council's Debt Servicing Ratio is lower than the State average.

Nor has Council raised 'an extra \$22 million' in rate rises over four years. The actual figure is \$5.7m and has helped bring Council's rates revenue in line with other similarly sized councils.

Best displaying BU's ignorance is its attempt to discredit the 04-08 council for its part in retiring the \$7 million debt acquired partly by the misuse of restricted funds in the 1990s. The building program in 91-95 was not funded entirely by a rational loans schedule as it is now – it relied on misused funds and a fire sale of Byron Bay assets, which the then Byron Bay chamber of commerce complained about bitterly.

And what happened to BU's commitment to Council staff to check with them before releasing figures? While BU president Ed Ahern has since acknowledged some of his figures are wrong, he has yet to offer a public apology to Council's general manager, to Jan Barham, and to residents who were misled.

Mullum's hall

It's great to see the Mullum civic hall back in action. This Saturday residents have a chance to check out the hall with walk-throughs starting at 11am, accompanied by an historical presentation and followed by entertainment and a gala celebration in the evening – thanks to Council, it's a free event, but make sure to get your tickets early from the Mullum bookshop.

This old reptile of the press has a soft spot for the hall – in the late 80s and early 90s it hosted cabarets, talent quests, musical nights, Richard Mordaunt's excellent film festivals and the first Echo Awards night. I wrote three theatrical productions staged there by the Non-Specific Players and Playaround Productions and still recall the magical moment when Bryan Peterson's spaceship descended flashing and blinking from the ceiling.

I hope the community will take the opportunity to stage its own events at the hall rather than rely solely on professional productions for entertainment. The hilarious talent nights are well worth reviving and we could also see trivia nights, more new theatre and art exhibitions as well. More power to the people!

– Michael McDonald, editor

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Costello still loiters without intent

So finally Peter Costello is prepared to say it: he really, truly, doesn't want to be leader of the Liberal Party.

Actually this is not a huge surprise: after all, the position does entail a certain amount of work, something which has been anathema to the former treasurer for at least the last ten years. Nonetheless in the past he has given the impression that he could be persuaded to give it a try, as long as it involved an immediate (and unelected) ascendancy to the Prime Ministership – indeed, we are now told that he even had his coronation address written, in the preposterous expectation that John Howard was ever going to hand over the crown.

For years this willingness was predicated on the idea that it would simply be a transfer of the government – a period in opposition would, of course, be just too tiresome and demeaning. In more recent times he has even hinted (or at least his spruikers in *The Australian* have hinted) that he could be enticed to grace the leadership of the party before returning to the government benches, if the pleading and grovelling was sufficiently desperate and unanimous; naturally there could be no whiff of dissent.

But this option was never really on and when the current occupant of the death seat, Brendan Nelson, made it clear that he was prepared to fight to retain control of the poisoned chalice, it was time for Costello to put an end to what had become the world's longest prick tease. But even then he didn't.

Sure, he said he didn't want the job and wouldn't challenge for it, but he was

still not about to quit politics. Like a fart in a lift he plans to linger on, wasting space in a safe Liberal seat which would be far better occupied by someone with energy, ambition and a touch of guts – a bit like the Peter Costello who presented himself to the voters just 18 years ago.

Turnbull. Costello might not want to be lead the party himself but he is damned sure he doesn't want Turnbull to get the job. Thus he plans to end his inglorious parliamentary career playing dog in the manger.

However, he just might have left even the spoiling

has always been, part of the problem, and there is still no end in sight.

And the saddest thing is that just as he never had the ticker to tell Howard to piss off, his colleagues are just as gutless when he himself has so clearly passed his use-by date.

Like a fart in a lift Costello plans to linger on, wasting space in a safe Liberal seat which would be far better occupied by someone with energy...

by Mungo MacCallum



One of the reasons Costello gives for continuing to infest the backbench is that he wants to continue to serve the electors of Higgins, something which will come as a considerable surprise to the vast majority of them. Apart from the fact that Costello has been as indolent about working his constituency as he has about everything else in politics, Higgins is one of the wealthiest electorates in the country: the voters are hardly the type to bother their local member with complaints about Centrelink and Medicare. When in trouble, they go to their highly paid tax accountants and legal specialists, thank you very much. Costello need not fear that they will interrupt his own, so far unsuccessful, job search.

But he insists that it is not just his selfless devotion to his constituents that keeps him in parliament: there are, he adds, things in politics he still wants to do. He refuses to spell out just what these things are, but the events of the last couple of weeks have made it clear that the main one is Malcolm

role a little bit late; what little influence he ever had with his parliamentary colleagues is now close to evaporating entirely. His indefatigable promotion campaign has been almost as destructive of his reputation as the long-heralded memoir itself. It was no great surprise that the book – or at least the published extracts – is whining, self-serving and somewhat poisonous; after all, it was largely written by Costello's father-in-law Peter Coleman, who is the nastiest single individual I have come across in more than 40 years of covering Australian politics.

But Costello's own behaviour hasn't been much better. The release of the book was supposed to be decision time: Costello would either piss or get off the pot. Instead, he has done neither. He continues to hang around, to loiter without apparent intent, bagging his real and perceived enemies as if what he says matters to anyone but himself. And belatedly even his most sycophantic admirers are starting to realise that not only is he not the answer; he is, as he

One of the many unique aspects of Byron Shire is that it is the state's only local government area north of Newcastle to consistently vote Labor in both state and federal elections, and to have voted yes in the republic referendum.

But in the local government election last Saturday the Labor vote collapsed. Admittedly it went to the Greens rather than to the right, so the damage was not as great as it was in many key city areas, and some of the reasons for the decline were purely local. But there is no doubt that the Labor brand is on the nose statewide, and there is very little the new premier Nathan Rees can do about it.

The hard fact is that Labor has been in power in Macquarie Street for too long. After a dozen years in office any government is going to become smug, self-indulgent, racked by cronyism and more than a little corrupt and Labor in NSW is all of this in spades.

As the elections in the Northern Territory and Western Australia have confirmed, the national brand is now seen as damaged. With the exception of Belinda Neal and the help of Peter Costello, Kevin Rudd has so far managed to keep the damage out of Canberra. He at least will be urging Costello to stick around as long as possible.

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Letters

Bangalow faces the big rigs

■ Everyone in Bangalow agrees that a solution is needed to the traffic noise on Granuaille Rd and on St Helena Hill. We also agree that every effort must be made to stop freight transports using this route and, when it is complete, ensure they use the St Helena tunnel.

The real issue of this debate is not whether a bypass is needed, but where it should be located. Council is irresponsible in supporting its location on the southern side of the Bangalow Valley where it will further despoil the countryside, cause greater noise and pollution and push more traffic onto the dangerous Lismore to Bangalow Road, progressively ruining Clunes and Bexhill.

The obvious solution is

to ensure all trucks going to Lismore from the east, south and north use the T2E and the Alstonville bypass on the Bruxner Highway. This can be simply achieved by placing weight restrictions on St Helena Hill once the tunnel is built. A \$50 solution, instead of a multi-million dollar bypass, intersection, bridges, etc etc.

Tony Hart
Bangalow

■ Any truck driver faced with the option – as he approaches the ‘new, improved’ Ewingsdale Interchange in 2012 – of grinding up St Helena Hill so that he/she can then trundle down into Bangalow along the 50kph Granuaille Road to the awful roundabout at the bottom or maintaining the

steady 110kph, cruise controlled, on to Tintenbar, Ballina Bypass and on to the west of Alstonville, will surely choose the latter. The first option would be for 30 minutes of twists and turns, hills and dales, braking and accelerating, school zones and villages – the latter, about 20 minutes of easy going and ten minutes of slower going.

All this supposes that the truckie is not ‘seduced’ by a full expressway interchange at Bangalow. Such could tempt him to head for Lismore through the bends and villages and school zones. The interchange would provide a ‘dangerous’ bypass for St Helena hill and Granuaille Road. ‘Dangerous’ because it would encourage the heavier traffic to use the Bangalow/Lismore Road to

access the freeway with enhanced risks along that route.

In short, St Helena Hill will become Bangalow’s, Clunes’ and Bexhill’s surest defence against the noise, pollution and road damage of heavy vehicles once the T2E, Ballina and Alstonville bypasses are in operation. That is unless we allow – as the Council has determined – a full expressway interchange to be built at Bangalow.

Then Bangalow morphs into a strategic access point, a transport hub for the region and the Bangalow/Lismore Road becomes one of the feeder routes. The Bangalow Road through Talofa to Suffolk Park and Byron would be the other!

Colin Cook
Bangalow

Apples

I’ve heard that the organic apples’ stall at the farmer’s market has been asked to cease sales of apples from their 2008 harvest because one person doesn’t like that they are not locally grown. Does she realise that apples can’t be grown in this area (unless perhaps if they were genetically modified)? It’s great that we can have some diversification of fruit and vegetables. If you don’t agree with sales of fresh organic apples at the farmer’s market, you don’t buy them – you don’t wreck it for others.

Mark Smith
Byron Bay

Ring that bell

While I applaud those who have been championing the

cause of more cycling tracks and trails in the Byron Shire I would like cyclists to remember the meaning of the word ‘shared’. Many of these pathways are officially shared between walkers and cyclists and in my local track behind the sand dunes dogs are allowed too.

This seems to annoy some cyclists no end, who clearly make their displeasure known. I have also only narrowly avoided being knocked down by an overzealous bike enthusiast on more than one occasion. I am not anti-cyclist, in fact my father and brother are both professional cyclists.

But what is the aversion to using the bell about? As far as I know the pleasant ding of the bicycle bell is to warn those who may be in their

path of their approach. This seems a sensible and courteous way of warning someone that a fast traveller is about to overtake.

It is often scary to suddenly realise someone travelling at speed is right behind you, particularly so for a woman. As any woman who has been attacked will tell you, and there are thousands of them, suddenly realising there is someone only feet behind her can bring back the trauma.

We all know what ‘share’ means. Let’s just do it, and say good morning while we’re at it.

Sue Cram
Suffolk Park

Good teaching

‘A recent OECD report, “Improving School Leader-

ship”, lists Finland’s education system as the world’s best. Their approach is to have all teachers at all levels well qualified (for example, five years of tertiary education to masters level).’ (Letter, Neal Sellars, *Weekend Australian*, August 30-31). However, at its core, good teaching of children requires the same qualification as good parenting – a love of children.

To take children daily away from their parents and homogenise their learning, as we do as a society, is to suppress the natural genius in every child that appears as information is given to them only in regard to where the child inquires (child-centred education). Performance

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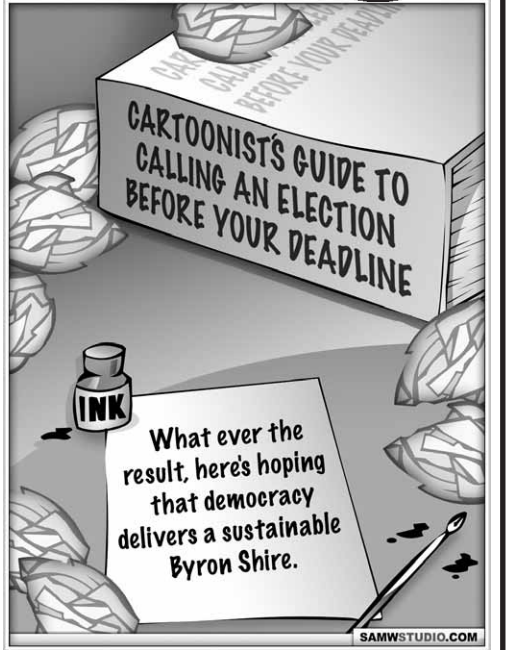
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based teaching/school requirements is simply one more attempt to disguise the unnaturalness, and therefore maladjusting tendency, of placing 25+ children with a lone adult for a school day and giving the former information about which, at that moment, most have little interest. The inefficiencies of school education do not lie fundamentally with the teachers of the schools, but with philosophically backward ideas that do not allow schools, teachers and parents to serve as midwives to the child's innate capacities that it brings to the world.

Geoff Dawe
Uki

Ri retort

Ri Fraser (Letters, September 9) really shows her true colours. She pretends to be meek and mild, but likes to be quite venomous to others and quite disruptive at meetings.

Why didn't you tell the voters that your radical Green mates (recent OSCA members) tried again unsuccessfully to take over a strong community minded incorporated association, locally known as OSCA? Tina was not the president/chair at the time, but the true blue long time members stopped the political Green bulldozer coming through, much to your disdain.

Maybe you should have told the voters that you haven't bothered to attend a meeting since OSCA funded one of your information fliers re Splendour.

You should take some lessons from the 'Handbook for Chairmen and Secretaries'



DEAR READER: We are sad to witness the demise of Jason Smythe, an *Echo* stalwart for 18 years. His creator Geraldine Searles intends to draw other cartoons for us from time to time when the muse thus moves her, however we would also like other local cartoonists to submit samples of their work to editor@echo.net.au for consideration on our new cartoon roster. Politics is likely to be our main obsession but the weird and unusual on other topics is also welcome. Farewell, Jason Smythe, a barometer of the distemper of our times, a cocked leg on the trousers of self-importance...

that you constantly try to ram down our throats at meetings.

Specifically P69: 'There is just one more thing I would like to mention and that is the very important question of how a member should act when she is part of a defeated minority.'

'Technically, in committee

work especially, it is assumed that decisions are the collective responsibility of the members. Even those who have been opposing a certain course of action are assumed to have responsibility for the final decision. Put another way, one has to bow to the will of the majority. Very often it means that we are

committed to support policies which we have opposed.

'If we view an organisation as something more than our own personal possession then we have to support its broad principles and objectives. We have to assume that these principles and objectives are to be given expres-

sion in policies decided upon by majority vote. Once these policies are resolved it seems to me that we are committed, by our loyalty to the organisation, to support them, to work to achieve them and to put them into practice – even though we think they are not the best policies. This is not an easy

thing to do. But I suggest it is the thing that must be done for the good of the organisation.

'Now very often this does not happen. Members who have been defeated at the vote will frequently do everything they can to frustrate the will of the Meeting, to make sure that the policy

The doctor's role in a small country town

■ In response to the article concerning Dr Suresh (Dr Surendranath Rananavare) (*Echo*, September 9), I would like to comment on behalf of the Medical Staff Council of Mullumbimby Hospital. The case of Ms Disha Schluter was sad and tragic. First and foremost we send our sympathies to her family, who must have suffered greatly over the last three years. We also send sympathy and support to Dr Suresh.

We acknowledge his many years of medical service to this town and the local hospital. The details of this case have appropriate forums, through the hospital system and the medical board to be discussed and assessed. We are not aware of the details and wish to make no comment in regards to the specifics of this case.

We are concerned that, like us, the media and the public cannot have all the facts, and we hope all will

resist this becoming a 'trial by media'. Again we send our thoughts to all the people affected, Ms Schluter's family, Dr Suresh and the nursing staff at Mullumbimby Hospital.

Dr Tim Devine
President
Mullumbimby Hospital
Medical Staff Council

■ While I am sure that Dr Suresh is a competent and experienced medical practitioner, with respect and 'standing' in the community, there does seem to be some areas in his professional and also simply 'human' life in which the doctor could benefit from some deeper inquiry and understanding.

First, it should be noted that the medical profession does not publicly chastise one of its members without very significant and unavoidable evidence of malpractice, and will in fact go to considerable lengths to protect the

reputation of its members.

Dr Suresh, according to your report in this week's *Echo* on the results of the inquiry into the untimely death of Disha Schluter, is 'shattered and distressed' regarding the result of this inquiry.

It appears from your report (and the evidential history in this case) that the doctor is more concerned with his unexpressed (in the hearing) 'experience and standing' in the community than he is in feeling and expressing some compassion for the bereaved family.

The family has exhibited considerable restraint and benevolence regarding Dr Suresh in not pursuing a court result, but has only asked for a sincere apology. Such an apology would demonstrate the doctor's concern for his patients and their families, and give us in the community more reason to continue to trust this

doctor and our doctors in general.

John Dass
Myocum

■ I read, with distaste, the way our doctor Suresh was treated, after a mishap in hospital. It seems that the cause has been with us since the beginning of the Carr government, ie the massive rundown of our hospital systems, and other government infrastructures, bought to a head a few years ago by Royal North Shore Hospital, the cream of our medical system.

Could it be that our long serving, multi-cultural doctor, be made a scapegoat, for the gross reduction in services at all our hospitals, less budget monies, less nurses, less doctors, overstretched emergency depts, new hospitals built, not up to specification, services overloaded at all ends of the scale? You only have to turn on six

o'clock news, or read papers to confirm this.

Sorry for our doctor that busy day, at our overstretched emergency department at Mullum. Sorry also for the people affected, but it's not Doctor Suresh's fault. It's the government's gross mismanagement's fault. Let the doctor present all his evidence before any judgements are made, and make sure all the facts pertaining to the incident are taken into consideration, and let's ensure that action is taken to remedy all shortcomings identified.

Argus Tuft
Andersons Hill

■ This man has dedicated his life to this town, and its people, fundraising and caring for the sick. He would not knowingly let any one suffer.

Thirty odd years ago when I moved to Mullumbimby I was lucky enough to choose Dr Suresh as my doctor.

Over this time he has treated me for broken bones, a haematoma, lifesaving ops and general healthcare. How can one doctor be expected to cope with three emergencies at once, in a small ill-equipped hospital like Mullumbimby? When some of the biggest hospitals in the country can't cope with emergency department overloads. There is usually a price to pay for living in paradise. The bush, the country, Mullumbimby, you are far from the big city hospitals. These poor people paid the ultimate price.

Wendy Reynolds
Myocum

■ Letter of support for Dr Suresh also received from Margaret McBride, Main Arm. It is certainly not *The Echo's* intention to conduct a trial by media but a medical board's ruling on an important local matter could not be ignored. – Ed

Letters

Big supermarkets and little communities

I would like to point out an anomaly in the drive to buy locally.

I went to two farmers markets and delighted in the produce on offer. A lot of it was sold in brown paper bags (trip down memory lane for some) at two and three dollars per bag. I decided to inquire about the weight of the contents of the bags and lo and behold in two out of three cases the kilo price was a lot higher than the retail of local supermarkets. Why is that so?

I have enjoyed market shopping in several countries and have found them to be better priced or at least the same price as the super-

markets. Shoppers, be aware. Ask the weight and check the kilo price and don't be ripped off.

It also appeared that the markets in the north of the shire were cheaper than the others. But then would I drive 30km to be ripped off?

Dev Lengjel
Byron Bay

I hope all you Woolies lovers watched *Four Corners* on Monday September 1 on ABC. If you did, I hope it opened all your eyes to the facts of just how these (Coles and Woolworths) multi nationals operate. Screwing the farmers and small retail-

ers, screwing them so hard that the profit margin is way up (for them) and making sure it stays that way.

No-one's making a profit except the two big bully boys Coles and Woolies. As far as the ACCC goes, shame on you for letting Coles and Woolies off the hook. It's business as usual, hey, profit before people and communities at all costs.

Paul Brecht
Mullumbimby

'I Can't Wait to Shop at Woolworths' is a sticker attached to the local NRMA Service Vehicle. Is the NRMA using their clout to support the Big Box?

Woolworths dominates Australia in retailing food, liquor and petrol (as well as pokies in pubs). Watch online abc.net.au/4corners 'The Price We Pay'. They love a strategic position at the entrance to a town - await the new servo in Shirley Street, Byron Bay.

In Mittagong Woolworths is booming at the expense of local shops; cafes replacing butchers and banks. They have now built a white goods warehouse complex selling homewares, etc.

Imagine, arriving down Argyle Street, a big glossy Woolworths self-serve petrol outlet on the Carsburg site, look over to Mt Chincogan

and you won't see it because of the Woolworths Big Box, and then navigate the Woolworths concrete roundabout with big lights and neon Woolworths sign. Is this the domination you 'can't wait' for?

Deborah Lilly
Coordinator
Mullumbimby
Community Action Network

Whether Woolies comes to town or not, let's not forget to support our generous local store Dennetts IGA. Dennetts has a long-standing reputation of being supportive of the local schools and youth - it is wonderful

that we are part of a town that still has the qualities of a community.

I have personally been on the receiving end of Richard's generosity - when I was short of cash one day, he handed me \$20 from his own wallet to pay for my groceries at the checkout. Many times he has given me produce 'on tick'. This just won't happen at Woolies or for that matter many other places. So Richard, just to let you know many of us are extremely grateful for your service in our community and we will continue to support you.

Sunflower
Mullumbimby

adopted will not work, and, therefore, that they will be able to say - "I told you so."

'Of course it is always open to a person defeated in debate to make a decision that this is a matter of vital principle and, that therefore, she cannot accept responsibility for the decision. If she arrives at this conclusion she must resign.'

Pity this Council didn't

abide by these guidelines!

Stan Petroff
Correspondence
Secretary

Ocean Shores Community Association Inc.

Vital work

The writer is asking the new Council to create a new job position, which would have saved ratepayers millions of dollars over the last few years and which would save addi-

tional millions of dollars over the next several years. The title of the position would be, 'Person responsible for preventing road side drain water from flowing over the side of the road, where that road is adjacent to an escarpment, thus preventing the undermining of the road, thus preventing the collapse of the road.'

The writer suggests that the recent collapse of the

roads at The Pass, and at Coolamon Scenic Drive and at Possum Shoot Road, were not unexpected events as apologists have said, but in fact were expected events that could have been easily prevented by adequate and appropriate drainage and through the appointment of a suitable person to the above position.

The current erosion of the guard rail, in the 40k speed

limit section of Coolamon Scenic Drive, is scandalous, expensive, dangerous and unnecessary, because a larger drain opposite and a small, cheap, quick, concrete berm, would have prevented it.

Peter Olson
Goonengerry

Visit Anudhi

The other day I had a very sad experience, I went to see Anudhi Wentworth and

found her at the Pinehaven Nursing Home at Suffolk Park. All the old time Greenies will remember Anudhi as the feisty only Greenie on Byron Council. Poor Anudhi is now blind and virtually left to rot with hardly a visitor.

I remember her, true, always difficult, but out in front on any environmental or social issue campaigning for human or tree rights. I no

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longer live near enough to regularly go in to see her, but couldn't some of the old-timers make it a social service to go in and read *The Echo* to her? Please just help her to be aware what is happening in her town. She still has her brain in fighting condition, if now like me, a bit forgetful. It would mean such a lot to her to be remembered one last time.

Hugh Webster
Wollongbar

Fill the bins

Being part of Byron United's clean up Byron Bay Team, I am continually dismayed at the lack of ownership attitude of residents, shop managers and ratepayers have of litter, graffiti, mowing and weeding. If you don't want to help tidy the town and want something done, call the Council Works Depot 6685 9300, your landlord or Byron United 6680 8853. I encourage locals and visitors to make a difference and fill the bins.

Jonathan Ricketts
Byron Bay

Heart and soul

Every four years I forget how much I love the Paralympics. And every four years, as I am casually glancing at the telly while doing something else, I am delighted, shocked and humbled by what I see.

Here are men and women

with a huge variety of physical and mental 'deficiencies'. They are missing various parts of their bodies or intellectual capacities. But there is one very glaring omission that stands head and shoulders over all else they are missing – ego.

Whilst working on some eBay guitar sale with laptop dutifully keeping my legs warm I watched three male cyclists pick up the first gold medals for Oz. Was almost tearful watching the uninhibited joy, surprise, gratitude and humility pouring forth from these beautiful people. They have so much simplicity and dare I say it...love.

God, what a contrast to the hubris which accompanies so many 'able bodied' people on their journey to glory and recognition. What a welcome four yearly reminder that heart and soul are still the real gold medals on offer.

David Roupell
Ocean Shores

Low lifes

The Acting Premier of SA, Mr Foley, has described protestors as 'feral low lifes' and 'feral anarchists'. My reply is below:

I am not a feral anarchist but a highly educated, middle class one. My wife and I have five children and two grandchildren. In my work as a school counsellor I meet violence in all its forms: kids listening to Dark Lyrics'

blood and torture "music" on their iPods, playing computer games like the Pentagon's \$2 million *America's Army*, cyber-bullying/verbal/physical/sexual aggression. I am not surprised that 57% of your poll affirmed holding the APDSE arms bazaar because 'we are a defence industry state', our society is riven by violence and we are entertained by it on the sports field, in our living rooms and cinemas.

It is profoundly violent to trade in weapons. 'What did you do in work today, daddy?'

'I helped make cluster bombs which, long after the war is over, continue to rip off the arms and legs of children and farmers in Laos, Cambodia, Lebanon, Kosovo.'

'I make plastic bullets so they don't show up on X-rays and that means injured soldiers have to undergo exploratory surgery which ties up the enemy's resources.'

'I make riot control equipment so that the Burmese or Chinese generals can squash their democracy protestors.'

The arms industry is not only unethical, it is a critical waste of valuable skills. The South Australian government should read *Making arms, wasting skills: alternatives to militarism and arms production* by Steven Schofield (Campaign Against the Arms Trade).

Our world needs a hell of

Festivals and motives

■ Some may think it poor form to criticise a substantial donation to a hospital by the Splendour In The Grass developers but I will take the plunge nevertheless.

I am informed that the developers made a contribution of some \$20,000 to the Yelgun Bush Fire brigade also but as one of its members said to me, 'It would need more like a donation of about \$200,000 to give us the equipment we would need if fire broke out in the festival precinct during an event.' Likewise with the hospital. I wonder what is the real cost to hospital and police services during the

running of a mega festival? Every bit of that \$28,000 I would imagine.

There are many of us in this community who give quietly to many worthy causes throughout the local area and throughout the globe and others who have little money but give what they have of their time and skills. I am sorry but I fail to be impressed by publicity seeking corporate giving tainted by its own selfish agenda. I do not, however, begrudge the hospital or fire brigade for accepting the cheques.

Mac Nicolson
North Ocean Shores

■ Around a year ago Mac Nicolson had a letter published in *The Echo* accusing a land owner of 'NIMBY' because he didn't want a bridle path on his land. Now Mr Nicolson is doing a 'NIMBY' regarding festivals within earshot of his house.

Surely if he feels it is okay to have festivals in the shire the focus should be on how: how big; how often and how loud. Rather than just trying to push the festivals out of his backyard it would be more community minded to push for more regulations.

Cass Emanuel
Mullumbimby

a lot less weapons, not more. The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute 2008 Yearbook states that, 'World military expenditure is estimated to have been \$1339 billion in 2007 – a real-terms increase of 6 per cent over 2006 and of 45 per cent since 1998. This corresponded to 2.5 per cent of world gross domestic product and \$202 for each person in the world.'

Adelaide, the 'city of churches', should sever itself from arms production and be a leader in converting swords into ploughshares, ie implementing the Gospel. The 'feral anarchists' have been

responsible for killing nobody, Mr Foley. Can the gun and bomb makers and their exhibitors make that claim?

Gareth Smith
Byron Bay

Train services

Over the past two years, I have read and heard a lot of drivel in regard to putting trains back on the Murwillumbah line, most of it based on sentiment and nostalgia rather than common sense and completely ignoring the reasons why they were withdrawn in the first place.

Murwillumbah (I call it Endsville!) certainly does not need a direct XPT link with

Sydney but our Far North Coast area would benefit greatly if it was replaced by a frequent passenger service between local centres which could also connect to the main rail line at Casino. For this purpose, I would suggest a light rail or tramway system accessible at multiple boarding points or 'whistle stops' and not requiring the expensive track upgrade and maintenance which was the principal reason for the closure, nor necessitating the complex signaling infrastructure needed by heavy rail.

The area would also benefit from a link over the

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Clone wars among the Hydroids

Story & photo Mary Gardner

At the start of our wandering through the Animal Kingdom, we met with the Porifera (the sponges), with their different types of cells in co-operative colonies. From here there is a sharp turn and every animal henceforth is eumetazoan, with tissues and organs of some sort. Again, we find ourselves on the seashore where, often overlooked, are sea anemones.

These are fixed to some hard surface: a soft bag topped with a fringe of tentacles waving about a round opening. The bag and tentacles are made of differing inner and outer tissue layers. A jelly like mesoglea fills the space between them. The bag itself encloses its private gut space. There is but one opening to this gut. Its label is 'mouth' though things pass both in and out.

The ring of tentacles emphasises that the sea anemone, like its immediate relatives corals, jellyfish and hydroids are odd in that they are radially symmetrical. They have no sense of 'left' or 'right'. Every direction is equally open.

The tentacles also hold the other characteristic feature of this group called Cnidaria. They are lined with trigger



cells, each with a poisoned harpoon on a coil. These are the nematocysts, the stingers that paralyze prey and help the tentacles get it to the mouth and inside the gut. The prey varies according to the size of the anemone: from plankton and larvae to small shrimp and fish.

Another key feature of Cnidaria is their remarkable nervous system. Their body is enmeshed with a nerve net. There is no brain, no cluster of nerves in control. Looking at genomes (DNA sequences of organisms)

reveals that the code for this is 600 million years old.

In 1918, G H Parker of Harvard measured the speed of the electrical nervous transmission in Metridium species and found it varied from 121 to 146 mm per second. Some careful dissection by E J Batham in 1965 of a single New Zealand species Mimetridium revealed some of the complexity of one nerve net. The nerves vary in direction, size and density depending on their position in slow and fast acting regions of the creature.

In 1992, C Grimme-likhuijzen and his international team identified 13 neuropeptides in sea anemones. Most recently, in 1994 D Hudman and I MacFarlane identified in these creatures the existence and action of L-Dopa, a neurotransmitter.

These results read like a mini-history of research in nervous systems. Nerve cells are found to be widely varying in shape and arrangement. Not only acting as bio-electrical apparatus, they also transmit into body flu-

ids important chemical messengers. Some are proteins. Some are catecholamines, such as adrenaline ('fight/flight' hormone) and dopamine ('desire' hormone).

Here, in this unassuming marine creature, are the same molecules of emotions as our own. Their genomes have the same DNA for nerves and their products as ours.

In 2003, D Ayre and R Grosberg of Wollongong identified aggressive/defensive behaviour between different family groups of anemones. The animals at the borders of the patch load up their tentacles with extra nematocysts and clobber any strangers until there is a clear zone between 'them' and 'those'. 'Them' is a set of clones: one of the reproduction pathways is splitting into two, and then two and so on. 'Those' are other clones.

Meanwhile, within the patch, some of the clones have extra large gonads full of egg and sperm which they release into the sea. There is after all, a sexual reproduction cycle as well. Are their dopamines, like ours, which make for a sense of well being and pleasure, a part of this process?

Here, in this group of soft bodied creatures is something of what we are now and of some shared ancestry. Evolving seems to be more like juggling with familiar clubs or balls or toys, finally tossing up nerve nets here and brains there.

In 2007 a new species of anemone was found, living on the deep sea treasure of a dead whale body. 'Whale fall' can be a good habitat for a few hundred years. Other reports add more bits of evidence which suggest that sea anemones can live for several hundred years. They don't age. They die only because something happens to them.

Knowing all this now, wouldn't you would agree with me that some sci-fi 'aliens' seem rather two dimensional compared with what already exists on Earth? Nor can we quite accept that humans are 'alien' or apart from the rest of the natural world, can we?

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Letters

The case for immunisation

The horrendous epidemic of whooping cough sweeping the north coast gives us all an opportunity to rethink our position on immunisation.

As I watch my fully immunised three year old coughing to the point of vomiting, night after night, I am reminded that the suffering caused by this potentially deadly disease can be avoided. Hundreds and hundreds of kids across the north coast are currently down with the disease and we're locked away at home with them trying to tough it out. We're the lucky ones – others have ended up in hospital, some will have lung damage for life, while a few years ago, two north coast babies died of the disease. Take heart – this is a totally preventable situation.

I, like other parents, looked long and hard at the issue of immunisation when my son was born. Among other things, I heard that immunisation causes autism. But when I looked into this 'fact' I discovered that the study had been totally discredited by the scientific community – and the doctor faced deregistration. Yet the world media picked up the story and ran with it, and this myth has become etched in the psyche of many new parents, creat-

ing fear about the horrors of immunisation.

The result for us is that in some areas of north coast 45% of kids aren't immunised – we have the lowest immunisation rate in the state. On one level this reflects our fabulously alternate thinking community – but let's not take an 'alternate' view for the sake of it. Let's use our head and our heart in making these critical decisions – and not throw the baby out with the bath water! Let's not lose sight of the fact that the real threat is from the infectious diseases, not the vaccines.

The decision to not immunise is affecting not only our own children but also the community as a whole. Diseases like whooping cough are spreading like wildfire among the unimmunised, and now fully immunised kids like my son, are contracting the disease. Not because the vaccines don't work – as some would like you to believe – but because when such large numbers of unvaccinated kids are spreading it, some vaccinated kids like my son will also come down with the disease.

Around the world hundreds of thousands die each year from whooping cough. The generation before us

understood the threat of these diseases, almost all kids in Australia were immunised, and the disease all but eradicated here. Now, because so much of our collective 'herd' choose not to immunise, whooping cough and other vaccine-preventable killers are coming back.

The bottom line is that we all want to do what's best for our kids. So let's look at the facts about immunisation and dispel the myths. Let's start making the right decision for our kids and for the community as a whole.

Roe Ritchie
Mullumbimby

Hope Line

Figures show one Australian life is now being lost to suicide every 5 hours and globally one person around the world dies every 40 seconds due to suicide.

The Salvation Army's Envoy Alan Staines is helping to launch the new 'Hope for Life' campaign. He is highlighting that suicide prevention is everybody's business. The Salvos are urging people across Australia to also do a new online training program which will show them – in less than 60 minutes – how to potentially spot the signs that someone is considering suicide.

People across Australia who have been bereaved through suicide are also being urged to ring a new national Hope Line that has been launched by The Salvation Army specifically for people bereaved through suicide. Anyone bereaved by suicide can ring 24/7 and get support by calling 1300 467 354.

The Salvos highlight that clergy, chaplains, funeral directors, people working in emergency services, health, social welfare and education can all benefit from the new Living Hope online training program. Full details can be found at suicideprevention.salvos.org.au.

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Queensland border to join up with the proposed extension to Coolangatta, thus putting both the Gold Coast and Brisbane, together with their airports, within easy reach. Extending the present line from Murwillumbah would not, however, offer much advantage to those living along the Tweed coast where present and future development lies.

To be effective, a new line would have to serve the population centres along this coast. My suggestion would be for an extension of the Queensland CityTrain system southward from Coolangatta via Tweed Heads, South Tweed, Kingscliff, Cabarita, and Pottsville to connect with an interchange at Moobal, where it would intersect with the light rail between Murwillumbah and Casino.

I readily concede that this would do nothing to displace heavy truck transport along the Pacific Highway, which is a priority need, but neither would any other plan which has been suggested. There is already a freight line extending from Sydney to the Port of Brisbane, with dual gauge from the border, which could be better utilised for this purpose. If this route was

upgraded from its present 19th century state and brought into the 21st century, thus encouraging more transporters to use it, this need could also be addressed.

W L Stone
Ocean Shores

Climate change

I write this letter concerned that our region be not complacent about climate change. Just because we elected a sympathetic government who signed Kyoto doesn't mean things are hunky dory.

Indeed, the accelerated melt of Arctic ice last summer defied scientific expectation. Consequently, the IPCC projections for outcomes later in the century are brought forward. One of the architects of the IPCC warming cap, Dr Jim Hansen, says now of the 450 parts per million (ppm) CO2 figure: 'I realise that was too high.'

Hansen insists the Arctic situation shows we have already passed the safe level of atmospheric CO2 concentration. He recommends we take the planet as swiftly as possible back to 325-350ppm. This can be done by a rapid transition to a clean energy economy and soil carbon programs that sink excess atmospheric carbon. We stand on a precipice:

a precipice of opportunity.

Hansen wrote to Kevin Rudd back in March urging him to phase out coal and halt construction of new coal-fired plants that don't capture CO2 (none do). Did we hear anything about this in the media?

The government's carbon-trading policy is a positive step, but we need to go further.

Shakti Burke
Black Horse Creek

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Bangalow school stages a circus



Bridie Duff and Lily Maxwell of class S2C clown it up at rehearsal.

Bangalow Public School students have been busily rehearsing their lines for the school's up-coming musical extravaganza *The Circus*, which will be performed on Wednesday September 17 and Thursday 18 from 6.30pm at Bangalow's A&I Hall. 'It promises to be the most entertaining circus per-

formance ever seen,' says the school, 'with some strange looking animals, pretty clowns, deft (or should that be "daft"?) acrobats, lots of laughs, and plenty of good circusy songs. 'All of the school's students get to experience the heat of the spotlights, so with a cast of 260, it prom-

ises to be a wonderful night! Tickets (adult \$13, child \$7, family \$35) are available from the school office on 6687 1434. 'A dress rehearsal, which is also open to the public, on Wednesday 17 at mid-day, (gold coin donation at the door), should also be entertaining.'

Seal pup: do not disturb

A young Australian fur seal has been seen in several locations on the north coast recently and the National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) is urging people to leave it alone if it is found resting on our beaches or active in local waterways. NPWS Richmond River Area Manager Mark Pittavino said the easiest way people can help our seals is to give them some space and time to rest without interference. 'It is natural behaviour for seals to visit our harbours and other waterway or to "haul out" on our beaches and headlands during winter months, to rest or recover from various injuries,' Mr Pittavino said. 'Most seals are simply exploring new areas and can often be seen swimming and playing in sheltered waters often over a period of days, and there is no need for humans to interfere. 'Seals can also be seen or resting after long periods at sea, some may also be injured. These injuries can look terrible; however, seals recover remarkably well from major wounds if they are given the opportunity to rest without human interference. 'Do not to put yourself at

risk by getting too close to seals or by trying to "save" them. There is no need to attempt to capture, relocate or disturb a seal as this only cause distress to these animals and puts you at unnecessary risk of being bitten or contracting disease. 'Due to risk of introducing disease into wild populations seals covered by Antarctic agreements cannot be returned to the wild if they have had human contact. These animals face life in captivity or being euthanased. 'While the seal may appear to be docile, they are wild animals and will react instinctively to defend themselves using their powerful

jaws and sharp teeth, when they feel threatened. Over a 40 metre distance seals can outrun most people on sand, so it is important to remain well outside this distance for your own safety. 'People should avoid getting between the seal and its escape route to the water and keep dogs away as they disturb seals and may be badly injured or worse. 'We would like to thank volunteers from Australian Seabird Rescue who, as always, are doing a great job in monitoring the seal's movements and condition,' If you find a seal contact the NPWS on 6627 0200, so that the animal can be assessed and monitored.



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New horizons on mental illness

Mandy Nolan

Gabrielle Le Bonn is an assistant coordinator at New Horizons, a not for profit charitable organisation that supports people with disabilities in the community. The north coast office deals with mental health and provide programs which assist people with mental health issues to live in the community.

‘We have a recovery focus,’ Gabrielle says. ‘We have a number of mental health programs – one is HASI, the Housing Accomodation and Support Initiative. This is where we provide intensive support to people who are severely chronically mentally ill and hopeless.’

With Mental Health Week approaching in early October, and an outdoor concert, panels and beggars banquet planned for Acceptance Day at the park opposite Main Beach for Wednesday October 8, it’s timely to start the conversation about mental health and how it affects our community. Over the next few weeks I will be profiling various organisations and sharing stories to shed some light on an area that is often met with shame and discomfort. Stereotypes and media usually cover stories of people in crisis, but what about people getting back into their lives? In the case of someone with a chronic mental illness, living on the street, how do you get them back?

Step by step

‘It’s step by step,’ says Gabrielle. ‘First of all they need to want to be engaged. Usually that person will have a case manager, and they will provide the medical and clincial support. We provide the accommodation support and Department of Housing supply the housing.’

‘When people have been homeless for a long time in a chronic itinerant cycles, most people want to give stable housing a try. A lot of people with severe mental illness have burnt a lot of bridges with their families and will need high support for the housing option to succeed.’

‘Once a person is moved into their place we set them up with furniture, electrical goods and everything they need to run a home. We drop in daily to assist in relearning cooking, cleaning, budgeting.’

There are success stories every day.

‘We had an indigenous young woman on the program for two years and since then she has become an accomplished artist who has had two solo shows.’

With statistics of homelessness and those affected by mental illness growing daily, one wonders how this



challenge can be adequately addressed.

‘It is a growth industry – we are in a housing crisis, and there is no doubt we are under much more stress than we ever have been and drugs and alcohol are so accessible. Here on the north coast we have the highest incidence of mental illness per capita. A study was done some time ago and it revealed that people come here because they perceive it to be a more accepting place.’

Tolerance myth

I wonder whether that is really the case. While intentions may be pure, the average north coast citizen seems no more accepting or tolerant of mental illness than anyone else.

Gabrielle agrees.

‘As far as Byron is concerned, yes, that belief that we are more tolerant is becoming a myth. I think the reality is that there is a lot of stigma and a lot of discrimination for people with mental health issues.’

Our discomfort is somewhat ironic considering mental health touches everyone with one in four Australians being affected and The World Health Organisation predicting that by 2010, depression will be the most experienced illness in Western society.

Gabrielle is keen for conversations about positive solutions to continue.

‘A lot of people feel shame and desperation around their illness, as it has been perceived as something you can’t recover from – like a sentence.’

‘People can recover. The recovery model suggests there are a lot of new ideas, one of the new ideas is community participation. For a long time the model was people with mental illness hanging with people with mental illness, it’s a psycho social rehabilitation model. We are still engaging in that but we are focusing more on trying to support people to integrate into the mainstream, by providing peer networking support.’

New Horizons also facilitates other powerful programs to assist community wellness.

‘There is PHAMS – Personal Helpers and Mentors Scheme. It is a low support program. You don’t have to have a diagonised mental illness, you could just have depression and you can self refer. You get assigned a worker who becomes your personal support or mentor or maybe just gives companionship – someone to have a coffee with or someone to take you shopping.’

Myth busting around mental illness is important.

Hard reality

‘One of the biggest myths is the homicidal maniac. The reality is the person they are going to hurt is themselves and often people live very lonely lives. With a lot of severe illness comes anxiety and coping with social environments can be very difficult.’

A new project initiated by New Horizons is Hearing Voices, a locally based choir which has drawn inspiration from the Choir of Hard Knocks.

‘It’s a choir that is open to anyone whose life has been affected by mental illness. We welcome people who have a mental illness, we welcome their carers, family members and friends and we also welcome health professionals and community workers who work in the field.’

‘Everyone has been so enthusiastic, it’s been going since May and I am finding after working in mental health for 12 years, this is the first time people all come back every week with their songbooks ready to go. I have never seen that kind of enthusiasm, I think it reveals the power of healing of music and song.’

New Horizons has offices in Lismore and Tweed Heads and services the region from Ballina to Casino and as far north as Tweed.

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Children learn to care for animals

St John's School Mulumimbimby played host to the RSPCA's Emu Van on Monday September 8. The interactive education van provides opportunities for the children to gain updated information regarding care of animals.

The EMU van is an initiative of the RSPCA of Queensland and with the support of Byron Shire Council the van is currently visiting our area.

Kinder teacher Mrs O'Dwyer said, 'The children are talking now about their experiences in the van with many setting their sights on being workers as vets, animal rangers, animal nurses and wildlife carers. The van was exciting for the children



because it was interactive and there were numerous opportunities to dress up.'

The van is able to con-

tinue with the support of the RSPCA gift shop and from donations from the public. If you wish to support this van

to continue the education of children call St John's School on 6684 2386 for contact details.

Kayak business takes youth out to sea

Cape Byron Kayaks recently made a group of young Byronians very happy by donating a fun-filled ocean kayaking trip worth over \$1000 to the Byron Youth Service (BYS) Mentoring Program. Highlights of the trip included riding waves at Clarkes Beach, and sightings of humpback whales, dolphins, turtles and stingray.

Right: Staff of Cape Byron Kayaks accept a certificate of appreciation from young people involved in the Byron Youth Service Mentoring Program.



Byron Bay branch part of NAB's 150th birthday

October 4 marks 150 years since the National Bank of Australasia, one of NAB's founding companies, opened its doors for business. NAB is celebrating its 150th anniversary by reflecting on the history of its partners, staff and communities, and has uncovered a rich tapestry of stories about the people, places and events that have shaped its heritage.

The National Bank of Australasia first opened for business in a small office in Melbourne at eight o'clock on October 4, 1858, with £90,000 in capital.

The bank's founder was a Scottish migrant named Alexander Gibb who believed that banks should serve the Australian people and that the profits they made should go to Australians, not to shareholders in England. Accordingly, he called his bank the National Bank of Australasia.

The bank expanded into other states: South Australia in 1858; Western Australia in 1866; NSW in 1885; Queensland in 1920; Tasmania in 1922; and Northern Territory in 1955.

Its first acquisition was the



The Byron Bay branch of the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney circa 1930, 17 years after it opened for business. Over 50 years later, in 1981, the bank merged with the National Bank of Australasia to form the bank we know as NAB. NAB's Byron Bay team is reflecting on the history of the people and communities which have shared the bank's journey as it celebrates its 150th anniversary.

Colonial Bank of Australasia (est 1856) in 1918. In 1981, the National Bank of Australasia merged with the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney (CBC) to form the National Australia Bank (NAB).

NAB acquired MLC, one of the biggest mergers in Australian corporate history, in 2000. The bank established its institutional markets and services business which became known as nabCapital in 2006.

A nationwide tour visiting more than 100 towns and cities over eight months will showcase NAB's history, culminating in Melbourne on October 4. For a NAB 150 Tour schedule, visit nab.com.au/150.

Articles

Jann Gilbert examines the consequences of a narrow view of gender

Man overboard: victims of bad role modelling

Over the past six months in the Northern Rivers region three men have died in tragic and unnecessary circumstances. Each of them was allegedly involved in a scuffle, over trifles of 'property' or pre-eminence, which ultimately led to their deaths. All of these incidents could have been avoided. In some cases by a lot less alcohol, in others by a lot less ego, and often by a lot less of both.

Sadly, the reality is that these three incidents will simply become part of the crime statistics that cite men as the highest proportion of offenders in violent and alcohol-related crimes.

The NSW Police Service identifies alcohol as being related to as much as 70% of all street crimes and, in overall crime/gender statistics, men represent over 90% of offenders between the ages of 10 and 65. This does not include statistics where an offence is not recorded or road accident and suicide statistics where males also dominate.

Far from the confident, metro-sexual, born-to-success dude portrayed by the new wave of men's magazines (and a lot of men themselves) the majority are, it would seem, in trouble.

Heavy drinking

Recent discussion in the media and elsewhere highlights the responsibility of alcohol companies and their marketing in contributing to increased alcohol intake, particularly with high alcohol content products aimed at men and the 'alcopop' range targeted to young women. In 2003 however the former director of the National Drug Research Institute, Professor Tim Rothwell, went one step further when he asked, 'But should they be reinforcing this stereotype of heavy drinking and masculinity and the associated problems of violence, or maybe should they be taking a more responsible line?'

Local men's groups agree that the statistics and the reality are of great concern. UNCLE CEO Mark Gas-



son and Pathways Foundation Regional Coordinator Bere, both cite a lack of appropriate role models and support – not just for men, but for anyone – and a lack of appropriate outlets for emotions or energy, which leaves many men feeling frustrated and angry.

'I don't think we can expect adults to end up having healthy behaviours if they've not been modelled healthy behaviours when they were younger' says Bere. 'It's tragic that three men in our society have been involved in altercations that were probably very avoidable and possibly drawn out of a false sense of masculine pride and a crazy concept around the importance of standing up for yourself. It's concerning.'

Gender stereotypes

What's even more concerning, as Prof. Rothwell says, is the gender stereotype that encourages and perpetuates the behaviour. In our so-called post-feminist world, where new age men can wear pink and everyone's supposed to be 'fixed', this sort of behaviour is meant to be a relic from the past and, apparently, why we don't need feminism any more. Men are much more grown up now. Women have equal rights and men understand that. Yes, and there's a squadron of pigs flying overhead.

Unfortunately, in our binary opposites view of gender, while women are able to take on masculine traits of behaviour, any form of what is considered 'feminine' behaviour from men, including any emotional expression, is unacceptable – unless it involves the adrenaline-fuelled excitement of risk-taking or aggressive behaviour that, according to a recent international report, is at epidemic proportions.

Role models

As Mark Gasson from UNCLE says, 'If you grow up without any decent male role models and no-one to guide you, you don't have anywhere to express your energy, whatever energy that might be, whether it's good or bad. That can be incredibly frustrating and it's only a matter of time before you take that frustration out on society.'

While decent masculine (and feminine) role models will certainly make a difference the question still remains as to why emotional expression or compassion or vulnerability (commonly labelled 'female' traits) remain abhorrent to men.

Madonna, quoting author Ian McEwan in the intro to her track 'What it feels like for a girl' hits the nail on the head. 'Girls can wear jeans/ And cut their hair short/ Wear shirts and boots/ Cause it's OK to be

a boy/ But for a boy to look like a girl is degrading/ Cause you think that being a girl is degrading.'

Bashings

If you think this is drawing a long bow then a quick look at the statistics on gay, transsexual and transgender bashings (which often include rape), not to mention sexual assault, murder, domestic violence and other crimes committed against women should be enough to convince you.

While we spout volumes about human rights, women (and children) have culturally had second-class status for so long that most people aren't even aware of it. The best example to illustrate this is the legal system where a man who kills his partner/wife and claims the provocation defence will usually spend less time in gaol than a man who embezzles money from a corporation. There are thousands of other appalling examples of endemic inequality in the legal system, the government, the workplace and the home.

As a society we seem to have accepted, lock, stock and barrel, the notion that women are, in essence, a mutated and lesser version of men (with body parts that attract an inordinate amount of inspection, attention and inappropriate usage). Most of what we know as culture

or values comes from a masculine perspective with minor incursions from the female perspective in 'appropriate' realms such as the home or children.

Beauty myth

And herein lies a great many problems, particularly since a large majority of women also seem to have accepted the masculine version of themselves and are happy to perpetuate the stereotype by bringing up their children according to patriarchal values. Some women, pathetic captives of the beauty myth, are even prepared to offer up their young daughters for the greater masculine good. Robed in mini push-up bras and g-strings, like Iphigenia, their sacrifice is disguised with the promise of marriage.

As Yvette Blackwood says in her recent *Unleashed* article, 'Why can't boys wear pink?' It's a precious thing, this masculinity. It seems to be in danger at any moment of disappearing, so concerned adults seem to insist in little boys performing a certain kind of masculinity ... Parents feel the need to crush any traces of the feminine that may lurk in the hearts, minds and hands of little boys. It's emotional circumcision.'

Whereas little girls are encouraged to explore the ethereal and imaginary realms, 'little boys are stuck

in a straight world of the most aggressive parts of reality – guns, pirates and cowboys.'

Ultimately, it's this narrow view of gender that lies at the heart of many social and justice issues, and so much human tragedy. Until our humanity rather than our gender is considered more important, and a measure of who we are, we'll continue to make decisions (or not) from a flawed premise.

Fortunately, organisations like UNCLE and the Pathways Foundation are encouraging and slowly changing many underlying values. 'Pathways,' as Bere says, 'includes the whole family because it's not just about the young girl's or the young boy's journey, it's about the whole family, about what sort of examples and relationships they have there. We can't expect young people to be all full of hope for the future and where they're going if all the adults around them appear pessimistic or depressed.'

Healthy men

Mark Gasson echoes a similar theme for UNCLE, in terms of providing appropriate and constant role models for young boys to enable them to become healthy, adult men.

'I absolutely believe that it makes a huge amount of difference,' says Mark, 'And it's important to get that message out there. When boys are young and at an impressionable age that's when they learn the most and form the patterns of their future behaviour.'

'It's either a case of normalising bad behaviour and violence, and carrying it on into their later life, or it's a case of preventing those habits from forming in the first place, and approaching society and life in a much more positive way.'

And if children are our most precious resource then surely we want to ensure that they get appropriate role models so they have the best possible chance of avoiding becoming yet another statistic.

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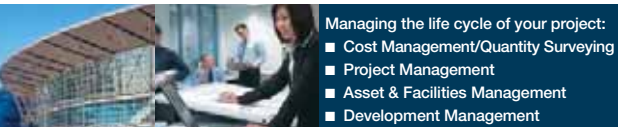
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11am - 1pm

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8pm INTERVAL

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8.30pm

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9.30 INTERVAL

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9.50pm

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Joel Salom – more magic and laughs
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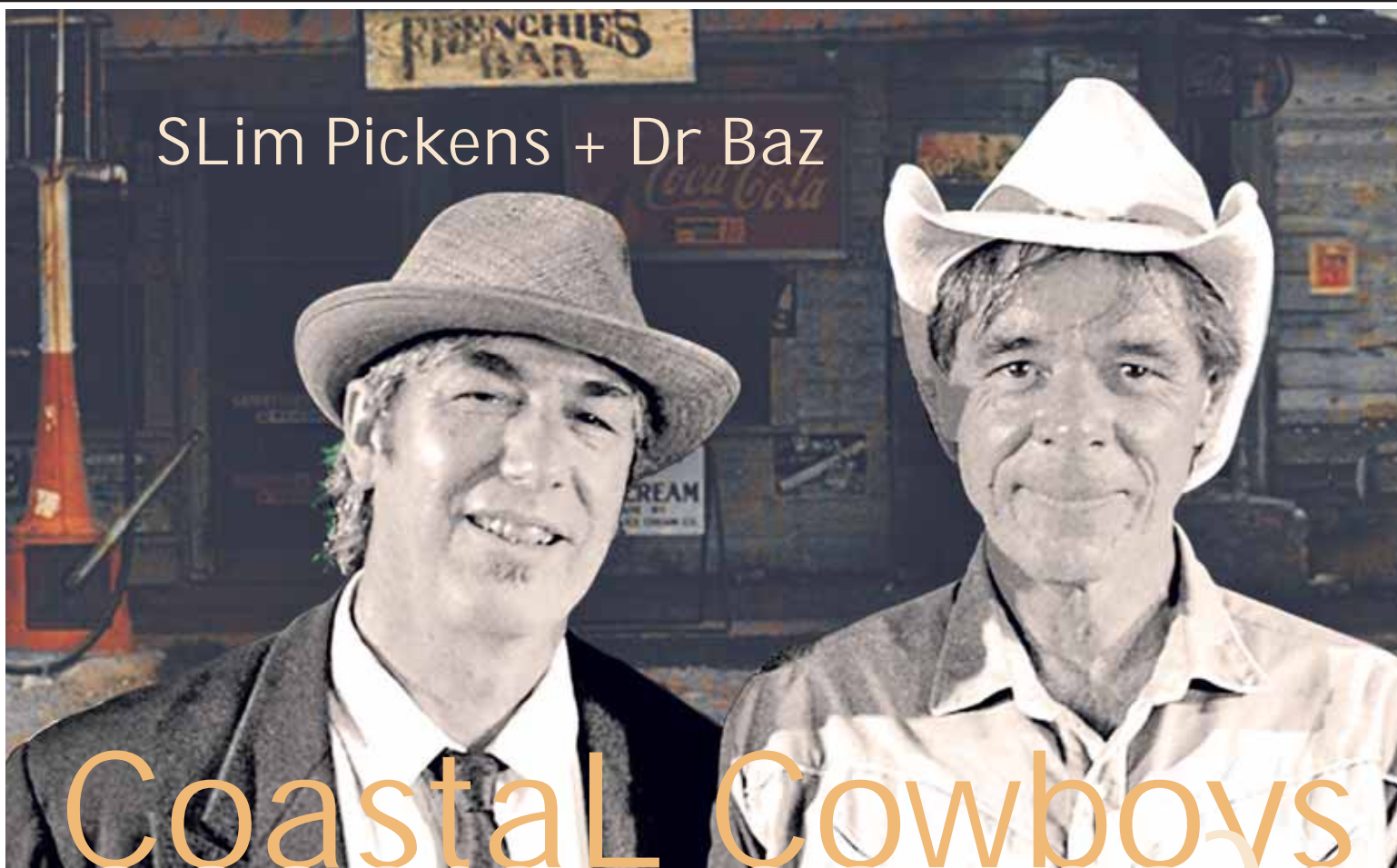
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SLim Pickens + Dr Baz



Coastal Cowboys

Slim Pickens and Dr Baz have a long and impressive musical history, that has seen them cross paths and genres. Barry once opened for Ry Cooder back in the 70s at the Palais, and Slim was a diehard Cooder fan. Together Slim and Baz create their own unique genre of Aussie music.

'We call our music Cajun Cowboy blues,' says Slim. Baz adds; 'I think one of the things that has taken us back to these styles, is that we are searching for authenticity away from the corporate sheen of music that always sounds like it was made by a machine.'

That's how the boys made their album, *Next Time*.

Slim laughs: 'We did it back to front, Baz wrote all these songs, I wrote one of the tracks - we both have little home studios. Barry

would put down his bits and sent it over and then I'd do some work on it and send it back. That is how it evolved.'

Slim is ecstatic with the results.

'I love it.'

Baz is excited but more reserved.

'I am happy but there are always those changes that you'd make or how you'd like to sound in your dreams... although that's one of the nice things about the genre that we work in, there is a realism that embraces quirky imperfections.'

Speaking of imperfections, I point out the squeaky guitar on the opening track, *Man of His Times*. It sounds a bit like a song from the thirties by someone like the Soggy Bottom Boys. Turns out,

I'm almost right.

Baz confides: 'That's my Dad's guitar. It's a rare guitar from the 30s. It's Hawaiian, and is meant to be played on your lap but I sit it up. It feels good to have my Dad's guitar on the CD.'

Barry has a colourful musical past, he reveals his stint as musical director for Eartha Kitt's Australian tour, and his early work in musical theatre and indigenous communities.

'I started out with Jesus Christ Superstar... then Joseph and the Technicolour Dream Coat, and in the 80s I composed a lot of music for the Brisbane theatre. I also used to work in the Northern Territory for the Arts Council, going into missions to use theatre and music to stimulate culture.'

It was his move to Byron also in the 80s that set Barry up as a

full time working muso.

'There is such a strong thing here, I did the first ever gig at the Rails with Rusty Miller, it's rolled on ever since!'

Baz and Slim's album features spots by fellow musicians Rick Brewer, Glenly Rae, Doc Span and Davey Rankin. Slim and Baz launch their album *Next Time* with the Perch Creek Family Jug Band as support and Frank Coorey as MC. It's going to be one hell of a night, with the infamous Doc and Davey Rankin joining the boys on stage with a rhythm section.

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THE SOAPBOX MANDY NOLAN

BROWN UNDIES

There are many reasons why a Minister should resign. Off the top of my head I'd say inhumane treatment of refugees, committing a country's troops to a war in Iraq or the arrogant refusal to come on board with the Kyoto agreement may be a few inappropriate decisions which have impacted on the lives of others in a significant way. Call me naive but I don't think getting drunk and dancing in your undies is a serious offence. I don't imagine the voting population was harmed, and I don't know where there is a clause for State Ministers that requests 'one shall not show one's front bench in Y-fronts.' State Police Minister Matt Brown was forced to resign last week by our new Premier, Mr Nathan 'Stick in the Rudd' Rees for getting drunk and dancing in his undies. State Labor is in such a mess surely undie dancing could only help to humanise a rather despicable cabinet. If a strip club boosted Rudd's human appeal and Sarah Palin's pregnant teen gets her votes for being your average over-achieving absent Mum, then I don't see why Mr Brown's late night parliamentary undie gyrations should do anything except lift the Labor profile. And as for the dirty dancing with Wollongong MP Noreen Hay, it puts a whole new slant on lobbying your local member! Mr Brown did however deny allegations that he straddled the breasts of Ms Hay at the party and

called out to her daughter: 'Look at this I'm titty-f***ing your mother!' Hysterical. These are the kind of Roman orgiastic parties that one expects elected members to have. We all know there's a lot of defecation on glass top tables going on behind closed doors, there's the infamous Liberal Party chair sniffer, so what's wrong with a good old fashioned drunken dance in your underdaks? I suspect Matt Brown was on a mad budget high, crazed with the kind of adrenalin that affects us all after we've heard how we're going to be bent over and rogered for the upcoming financial year. It was obviously a low cost private party at no cost to the voters. Point one, the party was in Matt's office, point two, he couldn't afford strippers and had to do his own floor show aka Tom Cruise in Risky Business. I have danced in my undies. It's hysterical. In fact, I think that a weekly dance in your undies could do wonders for uplifting the human spirit. I'd like to see the next Federal election include a 'So You think You can Dance' undie dance off between opposing leaders instead of that deathly dull debate. Imagine watching Kevin crack one in a leopard G, while Brendan gave it his all in synthetic boxers. I declare drunken undie dancing a new Aussie Olympic Sport. Mr Brown isn't just a disgraced Minister, he's medal material.



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MUSIC COMES TO MULLUM

Mullumbimby has always been notorious. Famed for the 1970's Full Moon parties that saw alternative culture find its groove, the birthplace of one of the country's most independent and sustainable community newspapers *The Echo* and the namesake for a very famous pizza, Mullumbimby Madness. The culture that has always been associated with Byron Bay is actually grown in Mullumbimby, flourishing in the shadow of the fertile mountain goddess, Chincogan. The re-invigoration of Mullumbimby's Civic Hall heralds a cultural renaissance for Mullumbimby, a town which has been uncharacteristically dormant for the past few years. From **20 – 23 November** the town will be erupting with music as Mullumbimby emerges from her shell. Venues all over town open their doors and fill their stages for the **Mullum Music Festival 2008**. The unique infrastructure of Mullum will be used to create a real festival atmosphere, bringing the town alive with music for four days and nights. The Mullum Music Festival brings artists together, celebrating a diversity of styles. Classical, rock, pop, acoustic, folk, alt country, blues, acapella, jazz, African and groove. While a third of the artists are local, national profile guests will also be featured like New Zealand reggae renegades Rhombus. Festival patrons will be able to pick and choose acts to suit their musical palettes with gigs being individually ticketed. Other headline performers include The Band of Brothers (Grigoryan & Tawadros Bros), Tina Harrod, King Tide, The Fumes, Gin Wigrome, Sara Tindley, Ladi 6 (NZ), Jali Buba Kuyateh (Senegal), Tin Pan Orange, Afro Dizzi Act, Lucie Thorne, Mei Lai Swan, Tijuana Cartel & Mullumbimby Folk Club showcase. Tickets on sale from 7 October, starting at



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GOD BLESS THE CHILDS

The unstoppable **Toni Childs** definitely has her own, and she is back in 2008 with a brand new album *Keep the Faith!* She's captivating audiences across the country with her powerful vocals, charismatic live performances and commanding message. If you ever wondered what happened to this Grammy Award winning Diva, she spent years living on an organic farm on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, recovering from Graves Disease. Overcoming her battle with this rare stress disorder, she is back from her musical exile giving fans so much more than they could have ever expected. This time round, she lays bare her methods of self healing; hoping her own experience will heal others. Toni Childs performs at the **Mullumbimby Civic Hall** on **Friday 26 September**. Tix \$40 presold and \$45 at the door. On sale from Barebones Artspace in Bangalow; Mullumbimby Bookshop; Murwillumbah.

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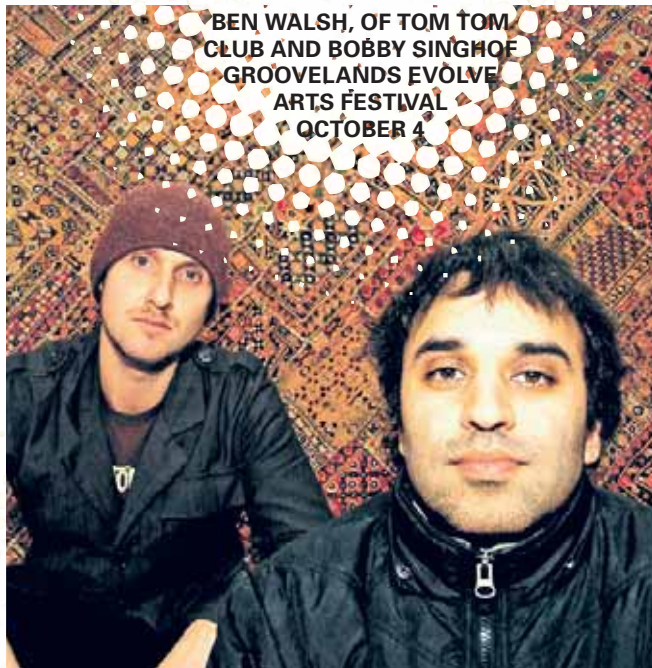
Wild Marmalade have just returned home from touring Europe and Japan, and will play their first NSW show at GLO Dance this **Friday** at **8pm** along with a global set from DJ Pulse. Byron Bay's Drum and Didj duo blend the ancient, soul stirring sounds of the didgeridoo with modern dance beats and tribal grooves. Wild Marmalade is made up of Si Mullumby's unique rhythmic didgeridoo style combined with the explosive Matt Goodwin on kit and log drums. Playing their instruments with ferocious intensity, they create passionate and inspired organic dance music, totally live – every sound you hear is made by the musicians, but with as much energy as any D.J. GLO Dance at the **Uki Hall**. Tickets are on sale now and only available at the door if not already sold out. You can get yourself a ticket at Fresh Wholefoods in Murwillumbah, Psy.Co in Mullumbimby, First Light Bodyworks in Uki or online at www.originarts.com.au. Come get your dance fix at GLO where the only vibes are good vibes.

MR WILLING I PRESUME

Jimmy Willing and The Real Gone Hick-Ups are not your average country band. They are a walking talking contradiction in terms. It is a strange wonder to behold an act that on the one hand has old school hillbilly values and on the other has the sex and danger of The Pistols and Elvis shot below the hips. It is obvious that Jimmy Willing was born to be a stage monkey and storyteller. A man like that could never hold down a normal 9 to 5 job. He is a maverick in a world ever more fenced, regulated and sanitized. Stripping things back to the bare necessities, Jimmy & The Real Gone Hick-Ups convey a simple honesty to their audience that is not found in most of the middle-of-the-road crap rock that is incessantly presented as country music. Come and see for yourself **6.30 Saturday** at **The Rails**.

GHOSTS AT THE BEACH

Ghost Mountain are coming out of the studio to showcase new material from their anticipated second album (set to be released in December) and to stretch their legs



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before heading south for an October tour. Veteran singer/ songwriter/ producer and former ACRE front man Christian Pyle together with outstanding vocalist Sal Yates bring the band to the **Beach Hotel** this **Thursday** night. With Eben McCrimmon on bass, Nick Edin on drums and Bryson Mulholland on keys, this will be a night not be missed.

DIRTY CHRISTIAN

Carola Christian and the Dirty Funk Affair are called to the stage again on **Friday** night at the **Rails** for a feast of live and local music at its best. Carola Christian, singer/songwriter/guitarist, weaves a fresh approach into her music by succumbing to affairs with Dirty Funk, Soul, Groove, Folk, Latin, Rock, Roots and Blues to create a web of sound that is dynamic and expressive. Carola Christian is supported by The Dirty Funk Affair and are ready to move and groove you with bass player Greg Fredricks laying down tasty grooves and pulsating rhythms with exuberance. Rainer Grimm on electric lead guitars. His 'on the edge' playing adds fire to the music with his red hot riffs & soaring solos. Geoff Taylor on

backing vocals and flowing funky keyboard creating sparkle and depth of sound. And funky drummer Glen Edwards kicks out the beat of the songs soul.

BORN FREYA

You might not want her as your life coach but Freya Hanly's quirky take on life makes you laugh, makes you dance, might make you cry and will definitely leave you wanting more. Looking at life from a highly personal perspective Freya's music is both thoughtprovoking and entrancing. Far from mood dampening however, her songs are laced with a joie de vivre that underscores her highly original melodies. Her engaging performances are more likely to make you feel uplifted and leave the show laughing at yourself as you relate to her convoluted self-commentary. Freya is a performer who marries a sense of rejoicing in music with the lyrically substantial themes of human politics and matters of personal evolution. She shares her special kind of wisdom at the **Rails** on **Monday** and **Tuesday** the **Sphinx Rock Cafe** in Uki on **Friday**.



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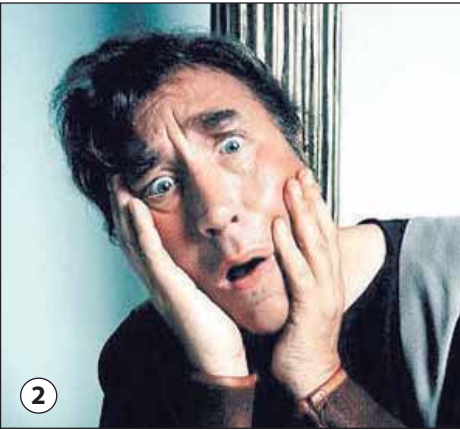
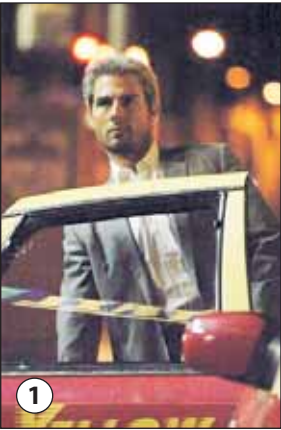
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Television Guide

1. It's no stretch for Tom Cruise to play a cold-blooded killer (cheap shot on behalf of our Nicole), and indeed he dominates the thriller **Collateral** (Ten, Friday 8.30pm).

2. Frankie Howerd was once considered the funniest man in Britain, but **Up Pompeii** (NBN, Friday night 1.10am) doesn't really show why. Amazing that this tired 'Carry-on' style farce was made just eight years before the Pythons blew the Roman world away with *The Life of Brian*.

3. Ono Yoko could roll a good number but her presence in the concert **John Lennon Live in New York** (ABC2, Sunday 4pm) was an unmitigated disaster. Standing at a keyboard playing the two chords she'd been taught the night before, Ono is allowed to bleat several songs offkey, while the viewer winces and John Lennon stolidly chews gum and plays his guitar as if nothing horrendous is going down.



WEDNESDAY 17	<div>ABC1</div> <div>4.30 GP (PG) Repeat. 5.30 Strictly Dancing (G) Repeat. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Lighting: Nature Strikes Back (G) 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 National Press Club Address 1.30 Talking Heads (G) Repeat. 2.00 Parliament Question Time (G) Repeat. 3.00 Kids' Programs 5.00 RollerCoaster 6.00 Paralympic Games Beijing 2008 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 The New Inventors (G) 8.30 Spicks And Specks (PG) 9.00 The Hollowmen (M) Comedy. 9.30 Very Small Business (M*,cl) 9.55 Paralympic Games Beijing 2008: Closing Ceremony Live. 12.10 Murphy's Law (M*,v,cl) Repeat. 11.05 Parliament Question Time 2.10 Movie: The Narrow Margin (PG, 1952) Stars Charles McGraw, Marie Windsor, Jacqueline White. 3.25 National Press Club Address Repeat.</div>	<div>ABC2</div> <div>7.00 Lateline Repeat. 7.35 Lateline Business Repeat. 8.00 Landline Extra Repeat. 8.30 Foreign Correspondent (G) Repeat. 9.00 Asia Pacific News 9.30 The 7.30 Report Repeat. 10.00 Kids' Programs 1.00 Paralympic Games Beijing 2008 5.00 Auto Stories (G) Repeat. 5.30 Time Team (G) Repeat. 6.20 Mosaic: Egypt (G) Repeat. 6.35 Scrapheap Challenge (G) Repeat. 7.25 Something In The Air (G) Repeat. 7.55 Rare Chicken Rescue (G) Repeat. 8.20 The Boy Who Sees Without Eyes (G) 9.05 Kill Me If You Can (M*,cl) 9.55 Paralympic Games Beijing 2008: Closing Ceremony Live. 12.00 Close</div>	<div>SBS</div> <div>4.30 UEFA Champions League 2008/09 Live. 6.50 Cycling: La Vuelta 2008 Update. 7.00 UEFA Champions League 2008/09 Game 2. 9.00 World News in various languages. 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 5.30 Feast Bazaar: Atlas Mountains (G) 6.00 Living Black 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 The Hairy Bikers' Cookbook (G) 8.00 Alive And Kicking (PG) Final. 8.30 Dateline 9.30 World News Australia 10.05 Movie: The Mystery Of The Yellow Room (M,v, 2003) Mystery/crime from France. 12.10 Movie: Paradise (M,v,a, 2003) Drama from Sweden. 2.10 Weatherwatch Overnight</div>	<div>PRIME</div> <div>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.00 Raggs 11.30 News 12.00 Movie: Lost Junction (M,v,cl,a, 2003) Stars Neve Campbell, Billy Burke, Matt O'Toole. 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 4.30 Seven & Prime News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) Repeat. 5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G) 6.00 Prime & Seven News 7.00 Home And Away (PG,n) 7.30 Crash Investigation Unit (PG) 8.00 Medical Emergency (PG) 8.30 Criminal Minds (M) 9.30 Private Practice (M) 10.30 Alan Sugar: The Apprentice (PG) 11.50 Cavemen (PG) Final. 12.20 Sons And Daughters (G) 12.50 Danoz, Expo and Guthy Renker Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 Heartbeat 1.00 Movie: Big Trouble (M,v,s, 2002) 2.45 Harry's Practice 3.15 Yin Yang Yo! 3.35 The Great Outdoors 10.30 Dr Danger 11.00 Gear 11.30 Make Me A Supermodel 12.30 Alan Sugar</div>	<div>ten</div> <div>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Toasted TV & Kids' Programs 8.30 Puzzle Play 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten Morning News 12.00 Dr Phil (PG) Repeat. 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) Repeat. 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 3.00 Infomercial (PG) 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures (G) 4.00 Totally Wild 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful (G) 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) Repeat. 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 Taken Out (PG) dating series. 7.30 Bondi Rescue: Bali (PG) 8.00 Kenny's World (PG) 8.30 So You Think You Can Dance (G) Final. 10.30 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.15 Netball Test Series NZ vs Australia 1.20 Late Show With David Letterman 2.05 Infomercials (PG) Repeat. 4.00 Religion to 6am.</div>	<div>NBN</div> <div>5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 11.00 TVP Direct 11.30 Danoz 12.00 The View (PG) 1.00 Ellen Degeneres Show (PG) 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Fresh Cooking (G) 3.30 Here's Humphrey 4.00 Lab Rats Challenge 4.30 National News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow (G) Repeat. 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Two And A Half Men (PG) Repeat. 8.00 Hole In The Wall (PG) 8.30 Fringe (M) new drama series. 8.45 Lotto 10.00 Kitchen Nightmares USA (M) all new. 11.00 Balls Of Steel (MA) double episode. 11.40 Just Shoot Me (PG) 12.05 Surfari (PG) 12.30 Twins (PG) 1.00 Mad TV 2.00 Guthy-Renker Australia 2.30 Danoz 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News</div>
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SATURDAY 20	<div>ABC 1</div> <div>5.00 rage (PG) 8.00 rage: Guest Programmer: Tricky (G) 9.00 triple j tv With The Doctor 10.00 Soul Deep: The Story Of Black Popular Music (G) Final. 11.00 Totally Frank (PG) 11.30 The Cook And The Chef (G) Repeat. 12.00 Stataline 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: Indoor Championships 6.00 My Family (PG) Repeat. 6.30 Gardening Australia (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Wild At Heart (PG) 8.15 Collectors 8.25 ABC News 8.30 The Bill (PG) 10.05 ABC News 10.10 Taggart (M*,v) Repeat. 11.20 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 Kids’ Programs 2.30 Blue Water High (G) Repeat. 2.55 Ace Day Jobs (G) Repeat. 3.00 rage (G) Repeat. 5.00 rage: Guest Programmers The Herd (G) Repeat. 6.05 The New Inventors (G) Repeat. 6.35 Scrapheap Challenge (G) Repeat. 7.30 London Live: Morrissey/Mohair/ Wolfmother/Goldfrapp (G) Repeat. 8.00 At The Movies (G) 8.30 Movie: Alfred Hitchcock Season; Rear Window (PG, 1954) Stars James Stewart, Grace Kelly. 10.35 Movie: Magnificent Matador (G, 1955) Stars Maureen O’Hara, Anthony Quinn. 12.00 Close</div> <div>[s] = Sex [cl] = Coarse language [a] = Adult themes [sr] = Sexual references [n] = Nudity [mp] = Medical procedures [du] = Drug use [st] = Supernatural themes [dr] = Drug references [v] = Violence [*] = Could offend [ie] = Issues about euthanasia [h] = Horror</div>	<div>SBS</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 Manon (G) Opera from France. Repeat 2.50 Tina Barney: Social Studies (PG) 3.55 Living With The Future (G) Architecture. 4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 5.35 Lonely Planet Six Degrees – Rio De Janerio (PG) Repeat doco series. 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Mythbusters (PG) doco series. 8.30 Iron Chef (G) Repeat. 9.20 Rockwiz (PG) entertainment. 10.00 Great Australian Albums (M) part 3 of 4 doco series. 11.00 Nynne (M,cl) drama series from Denmark. 12.25 SOS (M) 12.45 Newstopia (M,cl) Comedy series. 1.15 Life Support (M,s) Repeat. 1.45 Drawn Together (MA,s) Animated comedy series. Repeat. 2.10 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 12.00 Eclipse (PG) 1.00 V8 Extra (G) 1.30 Motorsport Carrera Cup 2.00 Motorsport V8 Utes 3.00 Australian Muscle Car Masters’08 4.00 Scrubs (PG) 4.30 Benny Hill In Australia (PG,n,s) 5.30 Sydney Weekender (G) 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Movie One Fine Day (PG,cl, 1996) Stars Michelle Pfeiffer, George Clooney, Charles Durning. 8.45 Movie: Meet The Parents (M,cl, 2000) Stars Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller 11.00 Movie: Beverly Hills Cop II (M,v,cl, 1987) Stars Eddie Murphy, Brigitte Nielsen, John Ashton. 1.00 Summer Camp USA (M,s) 4.00 Danoz , Expo and Guthy Renker</div> <div>Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 Tunes At Noon 2.00 Movie: The Other Me (G, 2000) 3.30 Gear 4.00 Mercurio’s Menu 4.30 Coxy’s Big Break 5.00 Better Homes And Gardens 11.00 Movie: Touching The Void (M,cl, 2003) 1.00 Ultimate Access: Niagra Falls</div> <div>Most Prime programs between 6.30pm and 11.30pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)</div>	<div>ten</div> <div>6.00 Ryder Cup 2008 Live. 8.30 Video Hits First (G) 10.00 Video Hits (PG) 12.00 Infomercials 1.00 River To Reef (PG) Repeat. 1.30 Hook Line & Sinker (PG) Repeat. 2.00 Movie: Rat (PG,cl,n, 2000) Stars Pete Postlethwaite, Imelda Staunton. 4.00 Totally Australia: Alien Underworld (PG) Repeat. 5.30 Ten News With Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons Hour (G) Repeat. 7.00 AFL Semi Final Live. 10.30 Everybody Loves Raymond (PG) Repeat 11.00 Netball Test Series NZ vs Australia. 1.05 Ryder Cup 2008 Live.</div> <div>All Ten programs between 5pm and 11pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)</div>	<div>NBN</div> <div>6.00 Infomercials 7.30 Kids’ Programs 11.00 The Music Jungle (PG) 12.00 Boost Mobile Sno Show (G) 12.30 Do It Green (G) home make-overs. 1.00 Gold Coast Marathon 2008 premier special. 2.00 Movie: Designing Woman (G,1957) Stars Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall. 4.30 Scenic Tours Europe (G) 5.00 The Garden Gurus (G) 5.30 Fishing Australia (G) 6.00 Evening News 6.30 Funniest Home Video Show (G) Repeat 7.30 Rugby League Finals 2nd semi-final – live. 9.44 Saturday Lotto 9.45 Movie: Paycheck (M,v, 2003) Stars Ben Affleck, Uma Thurman. 12.05 Movie: Risky Business (M,s,cl 1983) Stars Tom Cruise, Rebecca de Mornay 1.55 Movie: The Yards (M,v,cl,a, 2000) Stars Mark Wahlberg, James Caan 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 The Russian Revolution In Colour (PG) Final 3.00 The Opera Gala With Anthony Warlow (G) Repeat. 4.30 Art Safari: Takashi Murakami (G) 5.00 Being Here: Art Of Dan Horgan (G) 6.00 At The Movies Repeat. 6.30 The Einstein Factor (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Doctor Who (PG) 8.30 ABC News Update 8.35 Midsomer Murders (M*,v) 10.10 Compass: Bloodlines (PG) 11.05 From Shteti To Swing (G) Repeat. 12.05 Order In The House 1.05 Movie: Wagonmaster (G, 1950) Stars Ben Johnson, Joanne Dru. 2.35 Movie: The Boy With Green Hair (G, 1949) Stars Dean Stockwell, Pat O’Brien, Robert Ryan.</div>	<div>7.00 Sonic Youth: Silver Rockets/Kool Things (G) Repeat. 7.55 Manic Street Preachers (G) Repeat. 9.05 The Guitar Show: Angus Young, Tony Joe White, Steve Morse, Bob Brozman (G) Repeat. 9.40 Classic Albums: The Who – Who’s Next (G) Repeat.. 10.30 triple j tv With The Doctor Repeat. 11.30 triple j tv presents Interpol (G) 12.00 London Live (G) Music. Repeat. 12.30 Red Dwarf (PG) Repeat. 1.00 Paralympic Games Beijing 2008 1.30 Planet Rock Profiles: Beyonce (PG) 2.00 Genesis: Songbook (G) Repeat. 3.00 The Doors: Live In Europe (G) Repeat 4.00 John Lennon: Live In New York City (G) Repeat. 5.00 Falcon Beach (G) Repeat. 5.45 A Little Later (G) Repeat. 6.00 London Live (PG) Music. Repeat. 6.30 Planet Rock Profiles: Craig David (G) Repeat. 7.00 Artscape: Angela Bulloch (G) Repeat 7.30 900 Neighbours (PG*) Repeat. 8.30 MSO Classical Spectacular (G) 10.30 Art House (G) Repeat. 10.55 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 Cycling: Vuelta a Espana 2008 12.00 Cycling: 2008 Deutschland Tour 12.30 World Superbike Championships 1.00 Speedweek 3.00 Football Asia 3.30 UEFA Champions League Magazine Sport. 4.00 Les Murray’s Football Feature 5.00 The World Game Football. 6.00 Australian Biography: May O’Brien (PG) 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? – John Hurt (PG) doco series. 8.35 James May’s 20th Century (G) Part 5 of 6. Technological advances. 9.10 Movie: Noise (M,v,cl, 2007) Stars Brendan Cowell, Katie Wall. 11.05 The Putin System (M) from the KGB to the Kremlin. Final 12.10 Swordsmen Of The Passes (M,v) 1.50 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 True Face Of Hurricanes (PG,a) 12.15 Movie: Houseguest (PG, 1995) Stars Sinbad, Phil Hartman, Kim Greist, Chauncey Leopardi. 2.40 Movie: Medicine Man (PG, 1992) Stars Sean Connery, Lorraine Bracco, Jose Wilker, Jose Lavat. 5.00 What Not To Wear (PG) 6.00 Seven News 6.30 The Outdoor Room With Jamie Durie (G) India. 7.00 Outback Wildlife Rescue (G) 7.30 Dancing With The Stars (G) 9.30 Private Practice (M) 10.30 Borderline (PG) 11.00 Seconds From Disaster (PG,a) sky-way collapse – Hyatt Hotel USA. 12.00 Hot Auctions (G) 12.30 The Davis Cup Chile vs Australia – Live. 4.30 Danoz, Expo and Guthy Renker</div>	<div>6.00 Ryder Cup 2008 Live. 8.30 State Focus 9.00 Video Hits First (G) 10.00 Video Hits (PG) 12.00 I Fish (G) 1.00 RPM Motorsport. 2.00 Weighing In (G) kid’s weight issues. 4.00 Journeys To The Ends Of The Earth (G) doco 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) 9.15 Rove (M) 10.25 Dexter (AV15+,cl,v) 11.35 Movie: Nick Of Time (M,cl,v, 1995) Stars Johnny Depp, Courtney Chase. 1.15 Video Hits Up Late (PG) 1.30 Infomercials 2.00 Ryder Cup 2008 Live.</div>	<div>6.00 Arrive Alive Cup Rugby League Schoolboy football. 7.00 Sharky’s Friends 7.30 Biomagnetics (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 Australian Nationals’08. 2.00 A1GP – World Cup Motorsport 2.30 WWE Afterburn Wrestling. 4.00 Morning Of The Earth premier special. 4.30 Bewitched (G) 5.00 Holidays For Sale (G) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow (G) Repeat. 6.00 Evening News 6.30 Battlefronts (PG) 7.30 60 Minutes 8.30 CSI: Miami (M) double episode. 9.30 Crime Investigation Australia 10.40 CSI: NY (M) Repeat. 11.40 Movie: Just Cause (AV15+, cl,v, 1995) Stars Sean Connery, Laurence Fishburne, Kate Capshaw. 1.30 George Lopez (PG) 2.00 Guthy Renker and Danoz</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 Last Frontiers Explorers (PG) Repeat 1.30 The Cook And The Chef (G) Repeat. 2.00 Parliament Question Time 3.00 Kids’ Programs 5.00 RollerCoaster 6.00 Landline Extra Repeat. 6.30 Talking Heads: Siimon Reynolds (G) 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 Guest Prof. Tim Flannery. 10.35 Lateline 11.10 Lateline Business 11.35 Find Me A Family (M,cl) Repeat. 12.25 Parliament Question Time 1.25 Movie: Primrose Path (PG, 1940) Stars Ginger Rogers, Joel McRae. 3.00 Cherbourg (G*) Repeat. 3.25 Bowls: QLD Open 2008 Repeat.</div>	<div>7.00 Insiders Repeat. 8.00 Inside Business Repeat. 8.30 Asia Pacific Focus 9.00 Asia Pacific News 9.25 Offsiders Repeat. 10.00 Kids’ Programs 4.30 Gardening Australia (G) Repeat. 5.00 Message Stick Repeat. 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. 8.00 triple j tv 8.30 The Hack Half Hour 9.00 Good Game 9.30 Death Note (M*,v) 10.00 triple j tv presents Grinspoon (PG) 10.30 Suzanne Vega: Live At Montreux 2004 (G) Repeat 11.25 Close</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 Salon Kitty (PG) Repeat. 2.25 Days That Changed The World: The Siege Of Vienna (PG) Part 2 of 3 doco series. 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 North to North Cape 7.30 World News Australia 7.30 Top Gear (PG) 8.30 South Park (M,a,s) 8.55 The Mighty Boosh (M,cl,d,s) Comedy 9.30 World News Australia 10.05 Shameless (M,cl,s) Comedy. 11.00 Movie: Who’s Watching? (MA,cl,s,n, 2003) Thriller from Spain. 12.50 Movie: The Maid (M,h,v, 2005) Horror/drama from Singapore. 2.25 WeatherWatch Overnight</div>	<div>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.00 Playhouse Disney 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Movie: The Riverman (M,v,a, 2004) Stars Bruce Greenwood, Sam Jaeger 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 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 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 Border Security – Australia’s Front Line (PG) New episodes. 8.00 The Force – Behind The Line (PG) 8.30 City Homicide (M,v,a) 9.30 Bones (M) 10.30 Boston Legal (M) 11.30 30 Rock (PG) 12.00 Fence Jumpers (PG) 1.00 Danoz, Expo and Guthy Renker</div> <div>Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 Heartbeat 12.50 Movie: Child Star; The Shirley Temple Story (G, 2001) 2.45 Harry’s Practice 3.15 Yin Yang Yo! 3.35 The Great Outdoors 11.30 Movie: Get Over It (M,s, 2001) 1.30 Scrubs</div>	<div>6.00 Ryder Cup 2008 Live. 8.00 Kids’ Programs 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 Outback 8 series premier on kid’s travel to the Australian Outback. 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) dating. 7.30 Australian Idol (PG) 8.30 90210 (M) troubled adolescents. 9.30 The 60th Annual Emmy Awards (PG) special presentation. 11.30 Late News With Sports Tonight 12.15 Late Show With David Letterman 1.00 Brownlow Medal 2008 special presentation. 3.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion to 6am.</div>	<div>5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 11.00 Time/Life (G) 11.30 Danoz (G) 12.00 The View (PG) series premier. 1.00 Ellen Degeneres Show (PG) 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Fresh Cooking (G) 3.30 Here’s Humphrey Repeat. 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 Amazing Human Race – Life Of Mammals With David Attenborough (PG) 8.30 Movie: Poseidon (M,v,2006) Stars Kurt Russell, Mike Vogel, Emmy Rossum 8.45 Lotto 10.40 Sensing Murder (M,v) 11.35 Just Shoot Me (PG) 12.00 Shipwrecked (PG) 1.00 The Baron (PG) Repeat. 2.00 Guthy Renker and Danoz 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News</div>
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MICK MUSIC

There is something alluring about the sound of an Irishman. Honestly, if Australian women were to develop their own phone sex service for ladies, it would be serviced by Irish boys who talk quickly about life and love and passion and politics. **Mick McHugh** has one of those voices. An Australian resident of just three years, Mick's journey and love of music is closely tied with his love of Australia and an Australian girl in particular.

Mick never intended to be a musician.

'I actually never played guitar until I was 23. I always used to be sitting at parties watching people play guitar and I thought that's what I am going to do one day, learn guitar and play at parties, that what they do in Ireland. So I finished my engineering degree, bought a guitar and started with a book and taught myself guitar. One year later I met Amanda who was travelling from Australia, the next day I wrote a song and then suddenly I was a singer songwriter. Music has always been in my life though. My dad had a huge passion for listening to music, and I grew up in a musical culture.'



For Mick his journey to musician hood has been as much about talent as it has been about belief.

'My EP launch in Federal was proof of what encouragement does – Amanda has encouraged me all the way. I always knew that this was what I wanted to do, and with music, I found my voice. I went through depression during engineering, it just killed my soul, the guy I worked with loved the job but I found it really tough! I think though that it taught me what else is life for but to go for what I really want. For me every year has been a step towards what I want.'

Mick returned to Australia with Amanda and set out on an incredible journey – a walk from Perth to Byron Bay (Where he has since set up camp).

'It was a "Walk for Peace" by an Irishman we met in Dublin, we walked as the support – I did the music, and Amanda cooked. I didn't realise how much it was going to be a journey about believing what you wanted.'

'The dream is that I am building it up towards that. When I started as a musician it was always on the side and last year when I took the plunge and said I am doing it full time. It's like being an apprentice – you know you

just have to keep at it.'

The Lismore Conservatorium offers many support courses for musicians. Mick attended one recently which he credits with getting him on track as a musician.

'I did a business course at the Con – when you go into music you have a romantic view and go in a bit dreamy, doing the musical course helped me treat it as a business – it was free as well!'

Mick is currently launching two EP's.

'It's a double launch because I recorded my first EP – *A Long Way from Home* at the Conservatorium in December and being my first release and being independent it was a big learning curve, so I didn't rush it, it was ready in June, and then I was asked to be part of Fatherhood Festival and I thought I had better release that song (*Dad*) it's a double CD EP launch. The first one is like flute, mandolin and violin and acoustic guitar and the way I see it the second CD is cello, piano and acoustic guitar, the difference between the two for me, is that *Long Way From Home* is a commercially clean product so it's a safe product but the second one I have kept it organic, it was done with professional home recordings. I haven't worried about how long the songs are and I have been more vulnerable in the songs and in my voice, because one of the things that people say when they see me live is that it's my persona and my storytelling that they enjoy – I decided I needed two different products, one is studio, one is an intimate recording.'

You can catch Mick McHugh at the **Dunoon Sports and Recreation Club** on **Friday** at **8.30pm**, at the **Mullum Bowls Club** on **Saturday** at **6pm** and at **11pm** at the opening of the **Mullum Civic Hall**. For more information about Mick's Music go to myspace.com/mickmchugh.

CULTURE

FILM

YOU ARE SUCH A PITCH

Fancy your chances in the world of film and television? Then you need to attend the launch of **Life's a Pitch**, Northern Rivers Screenworks' annual Pitching Competition. The 2008 competition has attracted a 'Dream Team' of judges to the Northern Rivers. This is your opportunity to pitch a Drama, Documentary or Digital Media project to the top people at the ABC, SBS, Screen Australia and Madman Entertainment. Producers should submit their projects by **October 6** to a local panel, which will select six finalists to pitch to our judges at the **Byron Community and Cultural Centre** on **November 15**. At stake is a cash travel prize to attend national and international film markets, plus the chance to capture the interest of the judges. Information night on **Monday** at **Screenworks**, Deacon Street, Bangalow, opposite the Catholic Hall at **6pm**.

POETRY

WHAT ARE WORDS WORTH

Dangerous Poetry Reading in Bangalow will feature local poets Jan Mulcahy and Nathalie Buckland with music by the Jazz Drops. Jan's poetry, focussing on love and loss, is sensual, immediate and accessible to all with a big heart and a wicked sense of humour. The Jazz Drops sing melodious jazz in 8 part harmony, with fun arrangements by composers such as Freddy Mercury. Bring along a poem to read (up to 50 lines) in our annual

NICK PENN



Poetry Lamb, too gentle to be called a Slam, and compete for the \$50 prize. Sunday in Bangalow at the Yagalates Studio in Byron St, at 1pm.

ART

WHAT A VISION

It's not uncommon to sit at a restaurant or café and see works of art for sale. That is precisely what Jeni Gonzalez, visual artist and photographer has done. The **Urban Café** in Bangalow will be hosting 'Vision' – a photographic exhibition. Photographs will be signed and sold as a limited edition. Vision is a collection of 20 bold colourful photographs showcasing the wonder of the Northern Rivers Landscape. Entwining the beauty and complexity of its female natives here, iconic locations such as waterfalls, beaches, bamboo, sugarcane and bonfires. The women portrayed are from 18 to near 50, and all of the women are powerful, beautiful and complicated. 'Vision' will open at the Urban Café on **Sunday** and run for six weeks before travelling to Byron and the Gold Coast.

FINDING OUT ABOUT SHAKERS

ADFAS Byron Bay & District will be hosting a lecture **The Shakers: Their Beliefs, Architecture and Artifacts** presented by John Ericson on **Monday** at the **Bangalow A&I Hall** at **7.30pm**. The Shakers or Shaking Quakers as they were derisively called, were a small group

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of religious dissidents that had their origins in mid-18th century England, however they are much better known as a successful 19th century North American fundamentalist sect. John tells the extraordinary story of the Shakers, then examines examples of their wonderful buildings and furniture. Cost is \$20, which includes supper.

SELLING ARTS FOR ANIMALS

German born artist **Frida Lezius** is about to embark on an exciting art project. Her visual theme will be endangered animals in Australia and Indonesia. The artist has been invited to exhibit her work in the large Zoo complex in Cologne (Koeln), Germany. With an extensive studio sale Frida Lezius is opening her studio/home on **Saturday, September 27** and **Sunday, September 28**. This event will assist Frida to subsidise her travel and material expenses. For more information or directions please call the artist on 0421 352 701

RETURN OF MULLUM ARTIST

September sees the return to Mullumbimby of Internationally recognised artist and academic, **Dr Kurt Brereton** when he mounts a solo exhibition at **Art Piece Gallery**. Recently returned from a New York solo exhibition, Brereton will be showing paintings focusing on his early years growing up at New Brighton beside the beach. The exhibition titled 'Erosion of Memory' is made up of

large and small abstract and figurative works. Brereton's luscious oils draw on the beauty of the local coastal environment. Growing up amongst Pandanus palm groves, mangroves and littoral rainforest on the Brunswick River, Brereton is keenly aware of what has already disappeared or is under threat. Yet this is not a gloomy exhibition. There is a healthy sense of humour running throughout the show. Erosion of Memory opens at the Art Piece Gallery, 105 Stuart Street, Mullumbimby on Tuesday with a preview evening at **6pm** on **Friday September 26** and runs until Friday October 3.

COMEDY
FUNNY FUNNY VIRGINS!

It's been over a decade now that I've been teaching standup comedy to adult learning students on the North Coast and I am still amazed that people continue to fill the classes! I think it really reflects a few key things, one is the growing interest in comedy and the fact that deep down everyone secretly yearns to know if they have some amazing hidden talent that they didn't know about. This latest class is as outrageous as any I've had. Mandy Nolan's ACE **Virgin Sacrifice** is a local cult event. It's the moment when comedy initiates fly in the face of fear and try their first five minute standup routine. You'll laugh till you cry. **Monday September 22** at the **Pandanus Lounge** at the **Byron Services Club**. **8pm**. Bookings 6684 3443. \$10/15.

DARREN P



THE MIGHTY PENN HEADLINES THE BIG GIG

Standup comedian **Nick Penn** has a career that spans some 25 years. Starting out in the early eighties as a fledgling comic, Nick used to work three times a week alongside Vince Sorrenti, Little Patti and John Wililamson in clubs and comedy venues around the nation. Nick's penchant for tickling the funny bone paved the way for regular appearances on *The Midday Show* and *Hey Hey it's Saturday*. He also featured on the 2DAY FM Morning Crew. One of Nick's most infamous gigs was supporting the legendary Peter Allen. Nick has become a regular on the corporate circuit because he is able to present something most comics can't – that's a funny show without swearing or offensive material. To balance things out he is joined by support act Robert Grayson, the sharp talking Jewish boy from Billinudgel who claims to have moved from New York for family reasons. (His family live in New York). Robert reassesses the whole dating game and reflects back just what it's like being a bloke in that situation. The Big Gig brings comedy to you on **Thursday September 25** at the **Ballina RSL**. Show starts at **8pm** and tix are just \$5 with 20% of the proceeds going to Heartfelt House.

THEATRE
PLAYING AVATAR

Avatar is a play that reveals the, so far, uncovered inner workings of Cyberspace through the notion of it being an existent physical manifestation. The play immerses its audience in the world of the Internet, telling the story of one who manages to be 'sucked in' to this virtual reality. A bored young girl is unexpectedly pulled into a world that is completely different to anything she has ever dreamt of when surfing the net. A world that she only ever thought of contacting through cartoons and Myspace, a world only for looking at – never did she guess that people existed in and manoeuvred through it. This is a theatrical production created entirely by the year 11 students of Cape Byron Steiner School. **Friday** and **Saturday** at **7pm** at the **Drill Hall.**



GOT TO LOVE A MAN WITH SOUL

You can tell by the sound of his voice that **Doug Parkinson** is a gentleman. That beautiful full deep voice of his is as mesmerising on the phone as it is on stage, and it's amazing what a powerful tool that is. Doug is a three times Mo Award winner for a reason, he has a voice that as sweet as an angel, a perfect conduit to transcribe the very depths of human feeling, mapped so splendidly in soul music.

Putting the show together for Doug was a treat. 'For me it's like all the songs that I love, it's the music that started my career and the music I love best, it's all timeless, it's music of a generation. We actually hope to get a few generations along!'

Doug is passionate about the history of Soul Artists.

'I have a bee in my bonnet, all those wonderful artists who created this stuff went

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by unnoticed. It wasn't until many years later that some of them got the accolades they deserved. I am prone to do two things, pay homage to them for creating the music and to fiddle with some of the songs so as to present it in a fresh way, it's like a balance, a tightrope, a lot of material I have kept close to the arrangements and the other stuff I have flirted with!'

It's what makes a show with Doug so rewarding. You get a taste of the classics with a twist. What Doug is excited about as well is the talented young players he shares the stage with

'Half the band I am playing with are 20 year olds! They are such gun players, they are so amazing for their age, they have all their physical power – these are smart young people and they play way beyond their years.'

So what songs have been treated to new arrangements?

'I have done a new treatment on a song called *Don't let Go*, an old Roy Hamilton song, we have done some new stuff on a *Song For You*, one of Ray Charles's songs and I have *Me and Mrs Jones*. I have a medley of Ray Charles songs.'

I wonder whether one is born a soul singer, or whether life's experiences

help shape one to become a soul singer. Surely you need to have lived enough to be able to navigate the depth and breadth of human experience.

'It comes from the heart and the spirit and the soul, there are other genres of music that are more shallow, where you don't need that, but in soul there are so many stories – that's what I love about it!'

'I absolutely use life to tap in. I think it's such an important ingredient, the music has to travel from a stage to an audience, it has to travel distance, it has to be powerful stuff to reach the back of the room, it has to be powerful.'

It's a big show for Doug who's on stage for two hours.

'I am on stage for 95% of the show, it's a big sing. I quit drinking four years ago, I was a notorious party boy, the penny just dropped and I am at the gym three days a week now and I want to keep singing and I want to be as good as I can!'

Doug Parkinson presents Soulman, a journey through the African American Songbook. It's as good as it gets.

The **Ballina RSL** on **Thursday**. Tix are \$30. Doors open at **8pm** with show at 8.30pm. Reserved seated show – 6686 2544.

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INTERVIEW

TOM TOM THE DRUMMER'S SON

Ben Walsh is the poster boy for a new generation of artists. A percussionist who changes genre with the same ease he can move a beat he's best known in the Byron Shire for his work in The Bird. Ben is thrilled at the opportunity of being able to present **Tom Tom Club** where acrobats join

forces with beat-boxing, drum stick wielding and record scratching – it's the kind of project that has seen Festivals around the world applaud them as 21st Century Circus.

According to Ben, Tom Tom Club was magic from the start.

'Tom Tom Club is an amazing thing that popped into my life as a concept that Strut

and Fret Production House had. They were working with a whole range of artists separately and said we are going to put you on stage with a world champion beat boxer and some acrobats, we love what you do with your drumming and we want this underground feel. I said, I am going to bring in this amazing DJ in who's a great drummer as well and the show took off and went from a little concept that debuted at Woodford Festival a couple of years ago to getting soldout five star reviews.'

Tom Tom Club have recently returned from a New York season and were the toast of Edinburgh Festival.

'We went to Edinburgh and it's mindblowing, there are more people as artists at that festival than attendees at Australian Festivals! It's a real testing ground. As a culture, particularly compared to Americans we don't have a lot of ego, we don't have

a lot of money or a lot of reputation. When we came with this urban circus infused sideshow collaboration with hip hop drumming and scratching, it was so raw and real, there was no bullshit, there was a lack of direction that was refreshing, the personalities on stage were real. We are not just a cast.'

Tom Tom Club is unique, and unlike the enormous franchise circus groups who set up troops all around the world, these guys want to keep it real.

'We could have seven versions travelling the country, we truly do it because this is who we are.'

Working with circus performers brings home just how focused you need to be on stage. The acrobats are risking their lives, when things go wrong it can go really wrong, they are professionals, I have watched them do it for hundreds and hundreds of shows and seeing them doing double



flips six metres high in the air and I think I know what you had to drink last night, I take my hat off to them. In Adelaide we sold out the Fringe – people were coming back and bringing four friends.'

So how do you bring together a show like Tom Tom Club?

'It's the old method of putting things together from opposing backgrounds. I play a glue that binds the

show together. I do a lot of hyping and talking and I get the audience to participate. I think the way to do it is that there have to be connections, there has to be a journey for the audience to go on. Just when you think you've seen it all, something else will happen!'

Tom Tom Club are a featured act at **Evolve Arts and Music Festival** at **Red Devil Park** on **Saturday 4 October**.



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FLUXUP

Fluxup at **Ballina Hotel** this **Saturday** has got another lineup threatening to be a packed out night presenting more kooks from the Modular gene-pool; the Sydney based label that looks after the Bag Raiders and the Bang Gang DJs. Magic Happens (Modular, Sydney) is Joel, who compares himself to a fine wine matured in the hills of Adelaide. Once in Darlinghurst, 'an epicentre of taste, Magic Happens went on to hit the disco tip, at the time one of few to do so in a landscape dominated by murky swamp-house.' DJ Andee Frost aka Van Damage (3rd Class, Melbourne) describes himself as the 'lovable type of bloke that keeps nightclubs open for business'. For Andee it's not about style, it's about attitude and his party sounds might just have him known as the 'Dr. Seuss bastard son of the Aussie club scene. Spruce Lee (Roshambo), will keep the dance floor engaged with freestyle, disco, new wave and electro funk and fire starting you into good times are Daniel Webber, Deegs and LT80. Presale tix are \$20 from the venue or \$22.50 online at inthemix and \$25 on the night. Starts **9pm**.

MARK DYNAMIX AT LIQUID

Mark has been spinning and mixing for at least 15 years. 'A lot of my music comes direct from the artists, DJ's and producers I have met overseas especially in Germany and local guys who want their stuff played in a club environment.'

Q: Has finding jewels to keep dance floors excited



become more difficult since digital download has made music circulate a lot faster?

A: 'It just makes you work harder to find the one off that no-one else has got. I try and keep my finger on the pulse while running the label as well which can be time consuming but there is so much music out there anyway that no matter what sound you play you'll be guaranteed to play tracks that no-one else has'

Mark is running his own record label 'Long Distance Recordings'. 'If someone sends me a quality demo and I think it fits with the label's intentions then there is a good chance that it will work as a release. There is no discrimination or need for an established name. I'm all for pushing new sounds and giving up-and-coming underground producers a go.'

Q: What's shining in your CD wallet and what's rocking your box?

A: 'Playing a lot of the upcoming Long Distance Recording stuff – new things from Dave Basek, Deepchild, Tonka, Mortlock, Danny Bonicci, Namito, Jaytech and a whole swag of my tunes



that haven't been released yet. Aside from that I'm really into Matthias Tanzmann, Maetrik, Monoroom and Style of Eye.'

Q: How do your own compositions come about, what is the process, the habits in the studio?

A: 'There are no hard and fast rules. I just work on grooves and short patterns and if something clicks then I continue on it otherwise I throw it away and start again. It's a very fluid process. The key is to not spend too long on something because it can wear you down before you realise if it's got potential or not.'

Grab the chance to hear some fresh tuneage from this fiercely inspiring DJ!

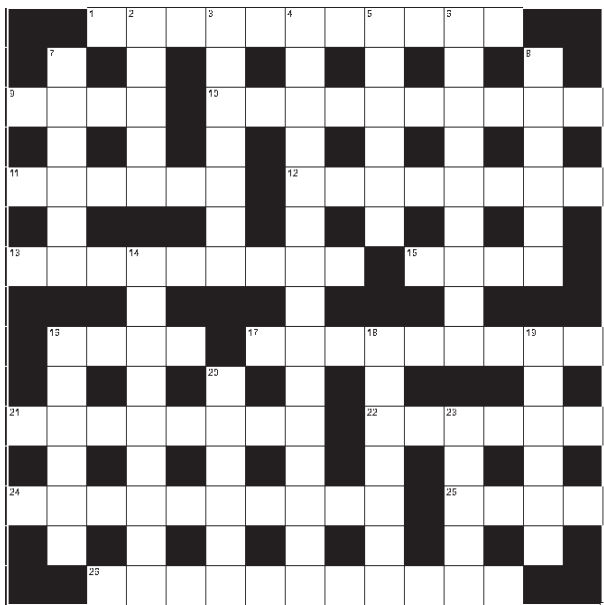
ELSEWHERE

Elsewhere clears its decks for Strawberry Syme this **Saturday** joining Ben Abrahams, Katherine and Daniel Webber in a mix-off with motion:theory's all-stars!

KOHINUR HALL Deep Funk In The Forest

is back at Kohinur Hall on **September 20** to give you forest freaks another fun, floor shaking funk fest. Dine in with the Funky Forest kitchen at **8pm** before you lose calories to DJs Sheik Yerbooty, Shuffle and Funk Fanatik. As is tradition, Deep Funk in The forest will be donating 20% of profits to 'The Ecuadorian Save a Hectare Project' run by Rainforest Rescue.

Crossword by Ken Porter



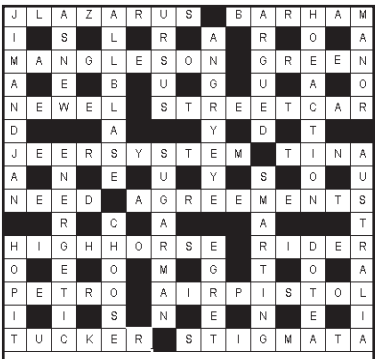
Quick Clues

- ACROSS
1.Old coins (11)
9. Complain (4)
10. Political group (5,5)
11. Stress (6)
12. Reeled (8)
13. Enlargement (9)
15. Ignore correction (4)
16. Gallery (4)
17. Cartoon animal (6,3)
21. Swerves (5,3)
22. Laugh coyly (6)
24. Mechanical expense (6,4)
25. Suffers (4)
26. Without proper care (11)
DOWN
2. Hair colour (5)
3. Motors (7)
4. Lots of zero (6,2,7)
5. Old age? (6)
6. Requirements to sit for test (4,5)
7. Supposedly paid by biggest money earners (3,3)
8. Road (6)
14. Substitute (9)
16. Decoy
18. Small bird (7)
19. In plain view (6)
20. Without a ringer (2,4)
23. Track (5)

Cryptic Clues

- ACROSS
1.Grandma's Christmas pudding carries a number of writing implements to the church. (11)
9. McCaughey could give an excellent whinge. (4)
10. Will a colour do this group of politicians? (5,5)
11. Push hard to get arts up in order. (6)
12. Edward surrounded the aquatic animal and almost fell over.(8)
13. My former spouse bags me on every occasion and there's been an increase. (9)
15. Set out on the bar, ignore correction. (4)
16. Nipple mixed gallery. (4)
17. Cartoon favourite is an inquisitive canine. (6,3)
21. The vest roué wore badly caused him to swerve. (5,3)
22. The bird and the Queen sat around the bar and had a giggle. (6)
24. Graeme Annersly was angry over his account, but he had to pay to get his car repaired. (6,4)
25. Feels sick arranging sail. (4)
26. Putting gel in gently is not taking enough care. (11)
DOWN
2. Poultry not allowed in hair colour. (5)
3. A measure of alcohol in 2 directions powers cars. (7)
4. Porgy's property or politicians promises? (6,2,7)
5. A ripe old age in sin in etymology. (6)
6. From the morning, a small measure made an attempt to qualify for test admittance. (4,5)
7. Packer should pay it. Tip top operation on bar cleaver. (3,3)
8. It's abbreviated around an elm, say, right up my alley. (6)
14. Change not applicable said Ted Egan, we'll take it in turns. (9)
16. Treat span, drop middle and use as decoy. (6)
18. Or sunbake around my Old Lady and see the small bird. (7)
19. Overtly more than ajar, lazy and gutless. (6)
20. A big prize for a learner, you'll have to shout to attract attention. (2,4)
23. Popular transport under the intersection. You can follow that. (5)

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ARIES: Tuesday/Wednesday's Aries Moon looks like kick starting a grand new plan that's been brewing for a while now. But why rush things now – let them cook a little longer. Don't blow emotional situations out of proportion, or issue ultimatums unless you want others calling your bluff.

TAURUS: Get loose ends tied off this week before Mercury retrogrades. If people behave strangely, don't press too heavily for explanations, just give them space to sort it – because with Thursday/Friday's Moon in Taurus the relationship planets are definitely in the mood for luurve.

GEMINI: With present Venus/Mercury connections giving Geminis extra glib, spread some of that verbal honey on this week's rough edges. A touch of deft left brain thinking, a spot of ego stroking and should come out looking good with the outcome you wanted.

CANCER: No shortage of imagination and creative inspiration this week – though if an objective perspective's eluding you, get a reality check from someone you trust. Then go ahead and enjoy what could be – if you're open to it – a highly satisfying, feel good week.

LEO: This week's challenge is getting Planet Leo's routine chores completed before Libran party stars and Mercury retrograde kick in on the 24th. But with present planetary aspects giving you a positively indecent

injection of charm, there'll be no shortage of adoring slaves clamoring to give you assistance.

VIRGO: Respect your limits. Take time off. And even if you don't feel like you've got anything to smile about, smile anyway and watch how that radically changes your mood – and other peoples' reactions. Social stars are rosier late week, which brings something to celebrate.

LIBRA: With Venus, Mars and Mercury all in Libra glamour coating you to maxi attractiveness right now, why waste it taking on other people's angst? You of all star signs know exactly how to sidestep getting pressured by heavyweights determined to do it their way...

SCORPIO: The risk/reward ratio isn't working in your favour right now so play it safe. This week's about maintenance, organization and getting things into order – then being able to display some degree of patience and tolerance for who or whatever comes along and messes it up.

SAGITTARIUS: Not terribly flash interpersonal stars as this week makes the

constraints and limitations of family patterns apparent. Resist the snappy comeback which will only aggravate the situation. Be patient, and do what you can to help love find a way...

CAPRICORN: One is the loneliest number and I the loneliest word in the language, so don't take on the world's burdens all by yourself– or neglect your own health this week. Awesome results can be achieved right now with a little help from whoever's offering.

AQUARIUS: Love is in the air, artistry's in the wind and Aquarians, like everyone else, are raring for a fresh start. Consider all offers carefully this week – even quite ordinary ones, because something humble or prosaic has a hidden and unexpected treasure for you.

PISCES: This week isn't without its stresses. Though people mean well, their opinions may border on the forceful. If you start feeling like you're in a pressure cooker, setting small, achievable goals will give you a sense of being in control until things mellow out.

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When 25-year-old Serbian Grandmaster Dusan Popovic's kidneys suddenly stopped working in March, the Balkan website ChessDom.com began a public appeal to raise money for a kidney transplant.

At first the two most important Western European chess news sites, ChessBase.com and ChessVibes.com carried the news, but within a few days, both had pulled the story. Their concerns were not over the legitimacy of the appeal – those behind it undoubtedly had the best of motives – but the morality and legality of the cause.

Raising money for a kidney transplant would seem to be an indubitably worthy cause but certain details of the matter started alarm bells ringing. Most notably, the amount of money being sought for the operation – 70,000 Euros (about \$A120,000) – seemed extremely high.

It turned out that Popovic was planning to go to Moscow to have his transplant from an unknown living donor. More

CHESS by Ian Rogers

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alarm bells. The trading of transplant organs is banned in most countries and the recent scandals in India over bought, coerced and involuntary kidney 'donations' shows why such laws are regarded as necessary.

When asked directly if the operation was legal, Popovic replied, 'As one man told me, the transplant is going to be done by a well known Russian doctor, Veniamin Gorbunov, so I suppose it is legal. I believe this is a serious hospital. Russia is a strange country. It is well known that Russians can do a good job only for big money.'

Popovic, whose kidney function is down to five per cent and survives because of regular dialysis, was probably not unduly concerned about the legality or otherwise of the medical procedure which could save his life, but ChessBase and ChessVibes independently decided that they should not publicise the appeal.

Then last month Norwegian wonderboy Magnus Carlsen agreed to give an internet simultaneous exhibition to raise funds for Popovic. Seats in the 25 board exhibition were auctioned off and \$US12,000 raised, including a \$750 donation from World Champion Viswanathan Anand.

Many other fundraising tournaments for Popovic had already been held in Serbia but Carlsen giving an internet exhibition from his home in Norway was big news. However, while ChessVibes covered the event, ChessBase, heeding legal advice, refused to give the Popovic appeal any publicity and ignored Carlsen's performance of 19 wins, five draws and one loss (see right) against a top correspondence player.

Popovic, meanwhile, is hoping to have raised enough money by the end of the year to have his transplant.

Internet Simultaneous Exhibition 2008
White: M Carlsen
Black: H Hofstetter
Opening: Ruy Lopez
1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 Nxe4 6.d4 b5 7.Bb3 d5 8.dxe5 Be6 9.c3 Bc5 10.Nbd2 0-0 11.Bc2 Nxf2!? The legendary Dilworth variation; an idea born during WWII and never refuted, although rarely played nowadays. **12.Rxf2 f6 13.exf6 Bxf2+ 14.Kxf2 Qxf6 15.Nf1 Ne5 16.Be3 Rae8 17.Bd4?! 17.Bc5! keeps Black's attack at bay. 17...Bg4 18.N1d2 Qg5! 19.Bxe5 Qxe5! Improving on 19...Rxe5 as played by Vernon Dilworth, the inventor of the variation, in 1945, after which 20.Kg1 holds for White. 20.Kg1 Qe3+ 21.Kh1 Qf2 22.Bd3? 22.Bb3 was the last chance, although Black stands well after 22...c6. 22...Re3! 23.Qf1 Rxf3! 24.Nxf3 Rxf3! 25.Be2 Qxf1+ 26.Rxf1 Rxf1+ 27.Bxf1 c5** The rest is easy for Black, who need only create an entry square for his king to end all resistance. **28.Kg1 Kf7 29.Kf2 Kf6 30.Ke3 Bc8 31.a3 Ke5 32.g3 d4+ 33.cxd4+ cxd4+ 34.Kd2 Kd5 35.Bd3 g6 36.b4 Bh3 37.Ke1 Bf5 38.Be2 Ke4 39.Kd2 h5 40.Bd1 d3 41.Bb3 Kf3 42.Bd5+ Be4 43.Be6 Kg2 44.Bc8 Kxh2 45.Bxa6 Kxg3 0-1**

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Who would have thought that it would come to this – I'm beginning to get a real kick out of dance movies. Among the most formulaic of teen pics, they are also the ones that are bound to flee fastest from your memory bank before you can remember where you left your car (though in my case that can be quite a long time), and are universally scoffed at for achieving exactly what they routinely set out to do, viz. positively reinforce in youngsters the worth of having a goal and persevering to attain it. Corny? Sure, and we cynical elders know better but, leaving the cinema, I saw a little girl in pink tights joyously practising some of the steps she had

just seen (while her mother robotically checked her text messages) and it made me unaccountably happy. Lauryn is an Indiana gal who wants to study dance at an exclusive Chicago academy. Unfortunately, both parents having passed, she is stuck in Woop Woop with her brother, Joel, trying to keep the family gas station from going under. He's one of Bruce Springsteen's blue collar battlers, burdened by bills and resentful of his sister's high falutin' ambition. But a girl's gotta do ... Predictably, Lauryn bones it at the rigorous audition and things look pretty grim as, while she consoles herself with a burger, her overparked car is towed away in the pouring rain. She lands on her feet when she is taken in by the waitress who obligingly lines her up with a job at Ruby's, a flash night club where, inevitably, Lauryn grabs her chance to strut her stuff on stage. It is also at Ruby's where she meets Clay, the Boy. Mary Elizabeth Winstead is delightful as the



lead and the relationships she has with the two blokes in her life as well as the owner and performers at Ruby's is, if copybook, entirely believable. What is unusual is Winstead's prowess on the hoof – though undeniably beautiful, she is not much of a dancer and displays no natural fluidity in her movements. Which may be why there are fewer routines than you might expect (see 'Step Up' 1 and 2), and, of them, many seem decidedly raunchy for the target audience (but who knows these days?). Enlivened by a pulsating but not overdone soundtrack, beautifully photographed, with some great shots of the Windy City, this was a suitable compensation for the mind numbing din of *The Mummy*. ~ John Campbell

THE MUMMY: TOMB OF THE DRAGON EMPEROR

If, after the third instalments of 'Pirates of the Caribbean' and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, you had concluded that the boys' own adventure flick has been ruined by a tsunami of SFX and CGI, you will not be dissuaded that that view by this brainless schemozzle. Following a lengthy preamble in which we get the back story of the ancient Emperor Han's lust for immortality, we flash forward to 1946 and meet Rick O'Connell (Brendan Fraser) and his English missus, Evelyn (Maria Bello), on their Scottish estate. She is bored with promoting her romantic novels and Rick is a buffoon who shoots fish, so it is probably for the best when they hightail it to China, where their boofheaded son, Alex (Luke Ford), has

excavated the tomb of the aforementioned evil emperor, in the process activating his un-deadness (the astonishing terracotta army of the historic Emperor Qin Shihuang was not unearthed until the 1970s). The proverbial then hits the fan. It is pointless to try and follow any logical sequence of events from that moment, for director Rob Cohen is only interested in skylarking with all of the technology at his fingertips, resulting in a blur of fights and chasings and explosions. The highlight for me came with the sudden appearance of the Yeti – this is when the doughty O'Connells, trekking to Shangri-La, are embroiled in a huge stink in the mountains with Han's legions, all of whom are resurrected too. I don't recall ever seeing an abominable snowman on the screen, much less three of them, and as they stormed out of the snowy wild I wondered why it had taken all this time for them to appear. In body shape, they resembled giant apes, only with white fur, but compared to the miraculous creatures that have recently sprung from the fertile imagination of Mexican Guillermo del Toro, their design was as dull as dishwater. The avalanche that succeeded their intervention was impressive, but I was only fooling myself in thinking that it might be the climax, for we were still at least forty-five eardrum-shattering minutes away from that blessed event. The skeletal army of the dead in the Big Battle at the end were diverting, but it was a desperately tough couple of hours and liberation, when it finally arrived, came at a soul destroying price, with all indications pointing to there being a *Mummy 4* in the pipeline. Gawd help us. ~ John Campbell

PINEAPPLE EXPRESS

Pineapple Express is a rare thing: a stoner comedy where being stoned isn't a requirement to enjoying it. Pot comedies have avoided using cops, guns, and criminals in full-blown action mode – until now. The writers of this film don't celebrate the pleasures of smoking marijuana so much as mine humour from the problems associated with weed. Seth Rogen plays Dale Denton, a 30-year-old process server who gets through his days



of delivering subpoenas by smoking pot regularly and hanging out with his high-school-student girlfriend Angela (Amber Heard). But when Dale sees a murder involving a policewoman he knows he's in trouble. When Dale and his mate Saul (James Franco) try to think their way out of their predicament, they are hampered by the residual effects of their marijuana

use – paranoia, gaps in logic and an ill-placed trust in their fellow man. That's when the movie is at its funniest, as the script filters the clichés of the buddy-comedy chase through the haze of pot smoke. It's like a Cheech & Chong version of *Midnight Run*. This is a tale of male bonding in which friendship ends up being the most important thing in the film. ~ Lounge Cinema

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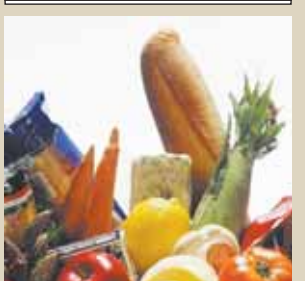
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THE HUMBLE OLIVE

Victoria Cosford

There is an olive tree in Croatia which has been calculated to be about 1600 years old; not only that, but it still produces olives which are made into top quality olive oil.

I find this sort of data humbling – but then olives themselves are a humble fruit. As far back as 3000 BC the trees were grown commercially in Crete, cultivated as a source of olive oil, fine wood, olive leaf (for medicinal purposes) and olives for consumption. Although today olives are cultivated in many regions of the world, it is the Mediterranean which is mostly associated with them and whose very flavour, many writers feel, is encapsulated in its fruit and its oil. A hot climate and a proximity to the coast are the ideal conditions – although in Italy the olive tree has traditionally been planted to make use of the poorest areas unfit for other economic use (steep slopes, difficult climate, poor soil, for example.) Further evidence of its humble nature, history and origins.

And yet there was nothing humble about the plump olives warmed in ouzo, chilli and garlic I could not stop eating on the verandah of an inner city Sydney pub recently: perfect partners to a flinty Pugliese white wine as the sun went down. If anything, olives glamourise a dish, lift it to lovelier levels. And then, of course, there are so many different types, each with their own individual characters. Italian olives alone present a great range – and only Elizabeth David could describe them like poetry. 'There are dark, luminous black olives from Gaeta,' she tells us in *Italian Food*, 'little coal black olives of Rome, smoky and wrinkled; sloe-like black olives of Castellamare, like bright black eyes; olives brown and purple and yellow from Sardinia; Sicilian black olives in oil; olives of a dozen different greens... olives of all the greens of the evening sea...'

Most people are aware that green olives are just the unripe fruit. In Spain, table olives are traditionally picked at this stage



– which generally results in olives that are plumper, firmer and more sharply flavoured than the black. As black olives have been given longer to ripen, they have a higher oil content, giving them a milder flavour and softer texture. Beware, however, ink-black olives in brine which are usually green olives subjected to chemical trickery – in other words, dyed, with very little flavour to speak of. Beware too buying olives which have been pitted: much flavour has been sacrificed in the process. Janni Kyritsis (ex- Berowra Waters and MG Garage) suggests that to remove olive flesh from the stones, simply place the olives between two tea towels then gently hit them with the palm of your hand or with a meat mallet. Pitting olives is an occupation I actually find soothing simply with my own two hands.

It is always better, when cooking with olives, to add them toward the very end as prolonged cooking accentuates their bitterness. Then again, one of my all-time favourite recipes for Chicken Cacciatore never seems to suffer from the handful of olives flung in with the peeled tomatoes once the chicken pieces have browned in their oil perfumed with rosemary and garlic and wine then left to simmer for up to forty minutes... I have to be cunning, anyway, when it comes to cooking with olives: despite his Greek ancestry, my partner cannot abide the things. I haven't yet made him my little Olive Beer Breads and I can almost guarantee he would love them. Oven-warm, with a tomato salad and some creamy Persian fetta, they are a celebration of a humble fruit – and absolutely gorgeous.

OLIVE BEER BREADS

Pit a cup of black olives. In a large bowl combine 3 cups of self-raising flour with 1 dessertspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 can of beer. Work the olives into the sticky mixture then dollop into large oiled muffin moulds. Bake for an hour in a 175°C oven.

These are the Rolls Royce of traditional Greek biscuits. Give these to a friend and it is the ultimate sign of respect. And be warned these are seriously addictive...

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(Makes about 20)

2 cups almond meal
1 cup icing sugar*
2 egg whites
1 tsp vanilla extract
1 tsp rosewater
200g almond flakes

- Preheat oven to 170C.
- In a mixing bowl, combine all ingredients, except for the almond flakes and mix well.
- With wet hands, shape teaspoonfuls into small fat fingers and roll them in almond flakes.
- Bake on a lined oven tray for approx 10-15 minutes, (times will vary with differing ovens) or until edges of almond fingers are golden. Allow to cool on the baking tray 5 minutes and then transfer to a wire rack to cool completely.
- These fingers will keep at least a month in a sealed container in the refrigerator. They can be frozen and if so, should be defrosted overnight in the refrigerator.
- This recipe can be double or tripled or if a small batch is required, ingredients can be divided by half.

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Surf Life Saving Clubs: the backbone of beach safety

Eve Jeffery

'The day was fine with a slight wind from the east ...' so begins the report of the rescue conducted by Patrol number 2 on Easter Monday, April 17 2006.

The report continues, '... due to a recent cyclone, the seas were over 2.5 metres and the sea was considered rough', so began just another day in the life of the patrolers of the Brunswick Surf Life Savers Club.

The beach was closed that day because of the rough conditions which brought with it rips and sweeps.

The shore break was in close and there was a second break 100 metres offshore, the difficult conditions hampered further by the river which had swelled due to 7cm of rain the previous night.

There was also another ingredient in the recipe for disaster: the infamous Brunswick bar.

Mark Hildebrandt and Gavin Arthur were practising manoeuvres in the Inflatable Rescue Boat (IRB), or as it is more commonly known – the rubber ducky.

It is essential the surf life-

savers get in amongst the rough conditions as part of their training as it is at these times when they are most likely to be needed, surf life-savers spend 100 of hours every season preparing for the moments when they will be needed.

Gavin, who had completed several years as an IRB driver and has a lifetime of familiarity with the Bruns beach and its infamous bar, was instructing Mark in the local conditions.

It was during this training that the IRB's motor failed and this is where the drama began. The pair were stranded in the outer break and after unsuccessfully trying to restart the engine, were hit by a massive wave that broke on top of them and overturned the craft.

Casey Brennan, who was yet to celebrate her 18th birthday and Luke Essery, were patrolling from the beach with the rest of the crew members and had seen the unfolding events.

Both of these young life-savers entered the turbulent swell to try and assist the IRB crew to right the boat. A one hundred metre swim

through the slashing sea found them alongside the craft with the discovery that they were a man short. Mark, who had been unable to regain contact with the overturned rubber ducky, had opted swim out to calmer water but had been caught in a northerly sweep.

Once Casey, Luke and Gavin had managed to bring the boat ashore, Casey took the rescue tube and swam out in search of patrol mate Mark. Luke, who could see Mark being swept north, donned flippers and another rescue tube and swam the river, a feat not easily done in perfect conditions let alone those of April 17 and headed out to assist, while Gavin, who was himself still recovering from his own ordeal, grabbed a rescue board and paddled the river to help out.

Mark Hildebrandt, now exhausted from many minutes fighting the swelling waters made it to the south wall but the waves twice pushed him back into the river when he tried to climb the rocks. Casey managed to swim within metres of him but was unable to catch

him across the bar.

Mark who was by this time spent, was carried past the north wall by the sweep and was eventually able to approach a less hostile shore on the north side of the wall but another wave broke on his back and left him unable to scramble through the wash and he was dragged onto the sand by a group of local fishermen.

After a 600 metres swim through conditions that would finish off many others, Casey Brennan finally reached the shore and was able to help Mark in his recovery.

In all there were eight patrolers who were involved in the rescue. Behind the scenes there were radio operators, those who kept a watchful eye on the rescuers and those who managed the public on the beach.

On the day of the rescue Patrol number 2 had only two members who were over 18, and both of those were in the water in difficulty.

The patrol acted as a cohesive and well trained team and performed in a manner that would be expected of lifesavers of an

older vintage and not novices.

Without any senior supervision, every single member of this patrol assumed the necessary duties and performed them above and clearly beyond the call – a call that for many had come at a young age when they began Nippers training.

For their valiant efforts Casey Brennan received a Certificate of Merit for Bravery, Luke Essery 18, received a Commendation and the entire Patrol made up of members Casey and Luke as well as Gavin Arthur, Tierney Brennan (15 years), Courtney Essery (17 years), John Garrard (16 years), Sam Martin (15 years) and Anna Pyke (18 years) were awarded a Group Commendation.

Brunswick SLSC President Craig Reid has nothing but praise for the patrolers.

'I am very proud of this group,' said Craig. 'They acted in a very professional manner to help a fellow patroller in distress.'

Many of the patrol have been members of the Brunswick SLC since they were in Nippers, Casey and Gavin in particular having been

through the Nippers program, which is an invaluable tool for young life savers.

'These are a great group of kids and they have proven the worth of their training. They displayed the skills they have learned as life savers at the highest level and they acted wonderfully in an emergency situation which resulted in a good outcome,' said Craig.

But the fact that really hits home is that these young people and all our beach SLSC patrolers are risking their lives to save our lives simply for the love of it and the good of our community – they don't get paid.

SLSC patrolers are volunteers who give up untold amounts of their time to train and keep up to date with the latest technology and methodology and spend hours on the beach and in the tower keeping us safe as we enjoy our beaches.

For more information about the Brunswick Surf Life Saving Club visit their new website: www.brunswickslsc.org and for information about life saving in general visit www.surflifesaving.com.au

Nippers is where it all begins



The Nippers association is the breeding ground for the life savers of the future.

Nippers caters for kids aged 7 and 13 years old and the focus for Nippers is fun, and surf awareness.

Nippers learn about safety

at the beach and as they become more experienced they learn basic first and may also learn CPR when they reach the age of 13.

Like their Senior counterparts, Nippers participate in regular competition against

other Surf Lifesaving Clubs.

Nippers are able to participate in a variety of Individual and Team events, including beach sprints, flags, swimming and board races, relays, and the March Past.

Due to a brain freeze spell cast upon this sports editor by a meddling Tree Faerie, the announcement of the recent sign-on days for the local Brunswick Nippers didn't make it into the paper. The Tree Faerie has been dealt with.

If you would like to join Nippers you can email Ian Heiniger on jac@brunswickslsc.org or visit the Bruns SLSC website. www.brunswickslsc.org

Tryathlon breaks the ice for newbies

Celebrating its fourth year, the Brunswick Tryathlon is shaping up to be one of the major events on the Byron Shire sporting calendar.

This year the Tryathlon boasts a new and improved cycle leg, the 10 kilometre single lap from the Terrace to the southern Bruns roundabout along Tweed Street up to the northern roundabout then back to the sound shell, will be replacing the previous 10 laps on a smaller course. This will make the cycle section of the race more of a challenge while at the same time creating a safer environment for cyclists.

Organisers are very pleased with the response to the event since its inception and as the numbers are growing each year, they are predicting a record turnout of competitors this year.

The race, which will be run on Sunday September 28, is sponsored by the Brunswick SLSC and the Hotel Brunswick and consists of a 400 metre calm water swim within the confines of the two Brunswick Heads bridges, followed by the cycle leg, before concluding with a 4 km flat run from the sound shell then out to the sports fields along the walking track, then turning back on itself into town.

The Brunswick Valley Res-



Rachel Brown (foreground) and Joseph Lampe (background) at the start of the 2006 race, are two of the few who can call themselves winners of the Brunswick Tryathlon. Photo Tree Faerie

cue Squad will be on hand to make the course safe for all competitors who can run as individuals or as part of a team with categories including all male, all female, mixed and family and under eighteens.

All proceeds from the event go to your local life savers.

Entries for the event will open at 6.30am on Sunday morning at the sound shell and the race will start at 8.30am with the race presentations to follow at the Hotel Brunswick.

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Benny Hill leaves them laughing in epic grand final

John Campbell

Grand finals are not meant for the purist. There is too much at stake, too much gut busting effort, too much passion to allow for the niceties to take precedence. What counts most is character and Byron Bay's man of the match, Benny Hill, showed truckloads of that priceless commodity in leading his side to their heart stopping 25-24 victory over a valiant Grafton Ghosts outfit.

Twenty minutes of extra time was called for to separate the sides and it took until 1.58 was left on the clock before half-back Jared De Thierry slotted the field gold that delivered the title to the Red Devils. It was a tumultuous ending to a magnificent game of rugby league.

On a blustery Sunday arvo, the ref blew a penalty against the Bay after the first tackle and another in the next set, giving the Ghosts a saloon passage deep down-field. Before you knew it, second rower Ben McLennan had stormed through an unsettled defence for a converted try and a 6-0 lead to Grafton. Balance was quickly restored when the visitors knocked-on and Tom Merrit flew 70 metres for the first of his brace of tries. DeThierry, troubled by the wind – it was a cow of a day for a goal-kicker – missed the conversion attempt, but the Devils then went up a gear and threatened to blow their opponents away.

The Ghosts' bigger forwards were repeatedly cut down without making headway and, when in possession, Byron's superior speed and crisp passing gave them the edge.

Skirting wide and wob-

bling along at a fair clip, prop Simon Kelly dummied and deceived the defensive line before firing a beautifully timed pass to Merrit, who crossed in the corner to put the Devils in front. From the resumption, De Thierry unleashed a massive 40/20 and a couple of tackles later he sauntered in under the posts, encouraging a blast of 'Ghostbusters' over the PA system (it may have been a tad premature, but the local punters loved it). A brawl in the south-eastern outer involving two crews of imbeciles who couldn't handle their shandies only temporarily distracted before bullock-ing Alex Butchshies crashed over from short range to make it 18-6. It looked like curtains for the minor premiers, but unexpectedly they were allowed back into it via a couple of silly mistakes from the Bay.

In the space of three lackadaisical minutes they managed to fumble the Ghosts' kick-off and put one of their own one out on the full. Both blunders led to tries and, inconceivably, the gap had been reduced to 18-16 as the siren sounded.

The Devils, a little disconsolate, trudged to the sheds with a clear understanding that they were going to have to earn the prize the hard way.

The second half was an arm wrestle. The Devils were focused once more, but the Ghosts kept coming, causing problems with their structured play and gaining the territorial advantage. It was they who cracked, though, when a swirling bomb proved too much for their full-back. Unwisely, he let the ball bounce (poor bugger, even I



As good as it gets – The Red Devils' two-try hero Tom Merrit is just a little bit happy at the conclusion of Sunday's thrilling grand final and below, Byron's Jared De Thierry and Clarence Kelly compete for the bouncing ball with Grafton centre Aaron Marscham. Photos Jeff 'Little Devil' Dawson. – to see more photos from Grand Final Day visit: www.echo.net.au and look in photo gallery – news – september.

felt for him), only to see his opposite, Tobin Cupples, retrieve it before it went out and provide Byron with an eight point buffer. You can only hope that Cupples has some recollection of his vital contribution, for he was knocked senseless soon after when barrelled by a perfectly legit bonecrusher.

Tension mounted as the two sides slugged it out, neither willing to give an inch, neither bothering to leave any petrol in the tank as they hurled themselves into the fray.

Byron clung tenaciously to their 24-16 lead, but Grafton were rewarded for their persistence with a converted try that brought the score to a hair-raising 24-22. Enter the ref, who found a Devils infringement and offered the Ghosts a shot at



goal. Their powerful centre, Aaron Hartmann, nailed it and the game was sent into ten minutes each way of pulsating combat.

Brickbats to the handful of drunken idiots whose foul-mouthed barracking tarnished the club's admirable image. Memo to them: go

home, clean up your room instead of leaving it to your mother and grow up.

Bouquets to outstanding young coach Nathan Cross, captain courageous Benny Hill and the mighty Red Devils, Retravision NRRRL Premiers for 2008. Onya boys.

Giants make it a clean sweep for shire

John Campbell

Who said snags can't play footy?

Byron Shire's image as a lotus land for healers and dealers might be up for reappraisal after local teams took out the grand finals in all three grades of the Retravision Northern League on Sunday.

The Red Devils prevailed in A-Grade and completing the trifecta were the Mullumbimby Giants, with victories in the Reserve Grade and Under 18s deciders.

Coach Scott Hogan's reggies were runaway minor premiers after the competition proper, but did not have it all their own way against an Evans Head side that, to put it kindly, pushed the letter of the law. Mullum needed to come from behind in a rough-

house encounter and got home 18-16 through tries to wingers George Aroyan and James Chester and centre Josh Alcorn who, upon divesting himself of his trademark headgear, revealed a sensibly abandoned Mohawk. Half-back Mitch Lambert kicked three goals and, proving that when the going gets tough the tough get going, captain Glen Abbott had a whale of a game in the engine room. Not surprisingly, he was named man of the match and spoke as eloquently as you might expect of any battered but elated prop forward when presented with the shield.

The Under 18s, pictured, after their win, pulled off one of the hardest of tasks by repeating last year's effort and retaining their title. It



was a tremendous effort from the young Giants, having been defeated by South Tweed Heads in the first semi but fighting back to reverse that result in the elimination final and then going on to knock over the more fancied minor premiers, Tweed Coast Raiders, 22-4 in the big one.

And the scoreline was a satisfactory reflection of the contest, for the Raiders were never in it.

For the Giants, the first two tries were posted by smart lock Aaron Cook and, in taking a spectacular mark from a bomb, full back Dane Chisolm. Three goals to rising star five-eighth Jacob

Miller gave Mullum an 18-0 lead at oranges. Coach Joel Christie, recovering from a leg injury which ended his season in A Grade before the play-offs, would have been pleased to see little brother Matt get a four pointer on the wing to conclude the scoring. Sixteen year-old Miller was man of the match.

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		1.21 am 1.1	Moonset	8.24 am	
SUN 21st	High	12.06 am 1.1	Sunrise	5.36 am	
	Low	12.28 pm 1.6	Sunset	5.41 pm	
		5.47 am 0.5	Moonrise		
		7.26 pm 0.4	Moonset	9.18 am	
MON 22nd	High	1.21 am 1.1	Sunrise	5.35 am	
	Low	1.40 pm 1.5	Sunset	5.42 pm	
		6.54 am 0.5	Moonrise	12.07 am	
		8.49 pm 0.4	Moonset	10.19 am	
TUE 23rd	High	2.46 am 1.0	Sunrise	5.34 am	
	Low	2.58 pm 1.5	Sunset	5.42 pm	
		8.15 am 0.6	Moonrise	1.07 am	
		10.05 pm 0.4	Moonset	11.25 am	

Eastern Standard Time. Heights in metres.
Courtesy of NSW Tide Charts, Manly Hydraulics Laboratory, NSW Dept of Commerce – Brunswick Heads
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Back-heel Benny delivers for the Valley

It was do or die for the Brunswick Valley super seconds at Pine Avenue on Saturday, as a loss to the Goonelabah team would have ended their season.

G-bah had proved themselves to be a well organised outfit the last time the two teams met and had come out 4-0 winners in that encounter.

A stellar effort was needed by the Mullum side and they did not disappoint, in a mammoth effort turning the tables on the visitors and romping home 4-1.

Valley looked the better side right from the kickoff and it was no surprise when ace marksman Ryan Gray put them into the lead with a low hard shot past the advancing keeper after fifteen minutes.

The advantage was doubled on the half hour when a seemingly goal bound Dean Treveton pile driver, was ably helped into the net by the irrepressible Keanu Baker.

The visitors never really looked like scoring thanks to the phenomenal work

rate of the Valley rearguard, with a standout performance from the Cougar.

There was no way back for Goonelabah after the break when Ben Wills added a third with a touch of pure genius which reminded many in the crowd of a similar goal by the great Gianfranco Zola.

The veteran striker still has a very potent box of tricks at his disposal and his back heel flick over the diving keeper was just sublime.

A goal for G-bah was never going to change the result, although it did manage to spur Valley into a late rally. Midfielder Dean Treveton got angry and set off on a surging run at the G-bah defence.

Brushing players off like flies, he ploughed into the box before unleashing a ferocious drive into the corner of the net.

The win puts the Valley one game away from a long overdue Grand Final appearance. Could this be their year?

Byron FC juniors in the finals

Congratulations to the 12 1st division and 15 girls who took out the minor premier-ships in their division and also won their semi-finals on the weekend.

This result will put both teams straight through to the grand finals.

The 16 boys have a final this Saturday in Byron Bay and will be hoping for a win

to put them through to the grand final along with the girls. We wish good luck to all 3 teams!

The Byron Bay Football Club junior presentation will be held on Sunday September 21 at the Rec grounds.

The ages 6-9 presentation kicks of at 5pm and 10-16s from 7pm. The club hopes to see everyone there.

Crankin what's happening surfside

New Brighton Board Riders

This Sunday September 21, the Newy Crew will be holding their memorial competition. All are welcome to come along. Competitors are to meet at the New Brighton shop break at 7am.

Presentation to be held at North Head Road. Food available plus bands. All enquiries to 0421 004 585.

The Bruns Boardriders

The Bruns Boardriders Club will hold thier September club round this sunday, meet by 7:30 at Bruns surfclub.



Mullumbimby High School was well represented at the recent New South Wales Combined High School Sports Association State Championships held at Sydney Olympic Park at Homebush. Pictured are the relay team of Deenna Thompson, Kaya Ricketts, Julia Raches and Sarah Howard who won gold in the under 14s and Zali Fung who came equal second in the long jump. Coach Poly Fung thought the girls had done such a great job that he deserved a little rest. Photo Tree Faerie

SPORTS RESULTS

ANGLING Brunswick Heads

31/8 1st outing new season: 16 members, total of 62 bream, dart and flat-head. D Fitzgerald won with 6.3kg, M Hardy 5.85kg, J Wraights 5.65kg. Sept outing set for Sat/Sun 20/21.

BOWLS

Bangalow Women

1/9 Tweed/Byron District Veterans day: 70 veteran bowlers enjoyed a friendly morning game. 2/9 final club triples: R Martin, P Robson, B Smith 29 d J McIlwain, M Little, A Humphries 14. Social: M Johnston, D Gill 24 d P Trimble, M Dingle Draper 14; J Gallagher, E Astley 18 (rink w) d J Collings, S Boyle 15.

Brunswick Heads Women

9/9 Open Triples S/Final: E Beddoes, S Curtis, K Peacey 17 d M Caldwell, L Proudlock, B Boorman 13. Social: J Loomes, S Iversen 21 (winners) d D Batson, L McCormick 16; Z Wagner, B Rose 20 d P Appel, D Hay 13; L Andrew, M Darby, N Philip 16 d B O'Donnell, B Wyborn, J Kearney 15 (Lucky Losers).

Lennox Head Men

C'ships Mixed 4s Final: E Steele, M Battese, G Reynolds, B Malcolm 25 d R Heffernan, S Grady, J Heffernan, G Grady 18. Minor Singles S/Finals: S Prasad 31 d R Westworth 5; G Bowen 31 d D Taylor (snr) 8. 9/9 Triples: M Knott, D Cullen, J Dudgeon (w) 30 d B Harland, R Murray, K Nicol 22; D Meaney, G Carter, B Earle (r/up) 24 d G Hayes, J Gray, G Bowen 11; B Powick, J

Turner d M Berger, R Westworth (cons) 12. 12/9 Mixed Pairs: S/G Grady (w) 21 d E Steele, D Taylor (snr) 19; E/B Reid (r/up) 23 d D/M Gregor 12. Surfside Shield Alstonville 3 Wins 146 shots 6 Points d Lennox Head 4 Wins 132 shots 4 Points.

Lennox Head Women

10/9 Social: M Arandale, H Lewis, H Burgess 28 d R Sparre, J Pratten, A Dunger 11; _r/up C Lawless, E Reid, E Steele, O Stobart 30 d S Nicol, S Skenar, J Fogarty, M Gregor 18; _B Orme, B Turner, K Philp 31 d A Meagher, J Raeburn, D Papas 8; _J Burgess, N Cotter, M Peart 30 d N Harwood, J McRae, G Lee 10. Major/Minor Pairs: J Brook, F Somerville 24 d L Quinn, M Hadler 15.

Mullumbimby Ex Services Men

10/9: A Pyzer, D Ottery, R Day 27 d J Canabon, N Lee, A Johnstone 13; B Rose, A Bartlett, T Johnston 23 d D Henry, L Christian, R Philips 20; S Purdie, T Batson, K Buckman 16 d T Riches, S Breard, F Buckley 15; L Boyter, J Estreich, B Gibson 20 d D Kidby, B Neate, L Henry 19; N Newton, J McKay 16 d M Thorne, P McDonald 16. Cock o' Walk: R Philips d B Neate. 13/9: N Lee, P Thompson, T Johnston 21 d P Gower, M Esau, T Fenwick 17; B James, J McKay 22 d M Bertoli, J Clark 16; B Reglin, P Jones 20 d R Fenwick, T Batson 18.

Mullumbimby Ex Services Women

9/9 Pairs C'ship Final: B Croft, J Towner 27 v E Jones, J Beaumont 20. Minor Singles C'ship: M Bertoli 32 v K John-

stone 18 (marker J Lee). Consistency: J Graham 156 v J Kidman 154 (marker G Henry). Social: R Mills, J Morrow, H Robb 26 (rink w) v R Mills, S Brown, B Reglin 13. Classic 4s cancelled.

Ocean Shores Men

1/09 Tony Carsburg Triples: C Marshall, P Quirke, T Larson. Minor Singles: D Whitney 31 d B James 22; K Hosie 31 d R Bartlett 7. 6/9 Mixed Social: K Farrell, J M Quirke, J Sullivan. 8/9: J McGowran, N Sharp, P Tornaros; r/up K Hosie, M Haines, J Hay. 13/9: A Pyzer, B Baber, P Quirke. Minor Pairs: J Best/D Lawson 23 d B Elliott/D Whitney 20; G Wall/M Kimber 28 d R Bartlett/B Danswan 19.

Ocean Shores Women

10/9 Mixed Social (Highest ends): B Paine, J Lofts, G Johnston d K Farrell, D Grant, L McGowran; E Hill, B Stone, M Flesser d M Oliver, B Baber, M Hosie. Final Triples C'ships: J Bartlett, M Hosie, L McGowran d E Hill, P Campbell, B Sprengel.

BRIDGE

Brunswick Valley

8/9: N/S 1st Gross D Gall/J Wright; 2nd Gross J Selleck/B Simons; 1st Net M Buckley/N Dunn; 2nd Net C Blacker/C Timewell. E/W 1st Gross/Net E Hollick/B Longmore; 2nd Equal Gross J Murray/P Sullivan; M Fleming/I Homfray; 2nd Net M Fleming/I Homfray. 13/9 1st Gross/Net R Fox/M Downey; 2nd Gross I/M Homfray; 2nd net C Blacker/A Hauser.

Byron Bay

12/9: North/South 1st P Keyte/J Murray; 2nd F Bogg/J Southwell; 3rd J Pierce/T Macdonald. East/West Equal 1st S

Easterbrook/E Hollick, K Milne/G Lynn; 3rd M Fleming/B Powell.

Ocean Shores

10/9: N/S 1st gross/net R/P Keyte; 2nd gross/net: J Selleck/B Simons. E/W: 1st gross P Sullivan/Partners; 2nd gross/eq 1st net P Hems/P Quirke; eq 1st net L Baldwin/M Fleming; 2nd net B Stephens/V Loomes.

CYCLING

Byron Bay Freeriders

14/9 Road Races along Myocum Rd: A Grade N McLennon (NRCC); r/up D Boutkin (BBF); B grade T Clarke (NRCC); r/up F Day (NRCC); C Hackett (BBF); C grade C Clarke (NRCC); r/up I McCallum (NRCC); G Lawler. Next Byron Bay Club race Criterium Series in November. Website www.byronbayfreeriders.org.au AGM at Byron Bay Services Club 6.30pm 24/9. Call Chris Pratt on 0437 859 959 or chrispratt@internode.on.net.

GOLF

Mullumbimby Men

10/9 Single Stab: B Bamblett 40; r/up C Mangleson 38; NTP 9th R Lynn. 13/9 Single Stroke Rnd 2 C'ships: M Grainer 65; r/up W Ferrier 67c/b; NTP 5th R Hutton, 9th R Graham, 12th A Lumsden, 17th B Reid.

Mullumbimby Ladies

9/9 1st Rnd Club C'ships: Div 1 F Gannell 68; Div 2 L Walker 69; 18 hole nettF Gannell 68; NTP 7th S Kosaka, 12th L Walker, Pro PinF Gannell 5 balls. 11/9 2nd Rnd: Div 1 F Gannell 66; Div 2 J Clarke 67c/b; 18 hole nett F Gannell; NTP 5th N Carsburg, 7th L Walker, 12th K Thomson, 17th E Leclere, Pro Pin R

Manley 6 balls.

Ocean Shores Men

8/9 Medley Stab: R Edwards Hole in one 15th; J Kearins(25) 38 Pts; r/up B Smith(12) 37 Pts. 10/9 4BBB Stab: A Tarrant(22)/R McGowan(32) 48 Pts; r/up G Harris(24)/W Nichols(31) 47 Pts. NTP: 3rd P Allen, 6th K Beitzel, 8th M Wilsdon, 12th G O'Donnell, 15th A Shambler, 17th M Smith, Balls to 41: Pro Pin, P Allen 396 cm \$49. 13/9 Stroke Monthly Medal 3rd rnd Club C'ships: Blue Tees J Haywood(4) 69 Nett; r/up D Woods(7) 72 Nett C/B. NTP: 8th T Webber(vis), 12th C D Morgan, 15th B O'Gorman, Balls to 77 Nett. White Tees: D Parks(22) 67 Nett; r/up G Rowland(13) 70 Nett C/B, NTP 3rd J Ianson, 6th S Moon, 17th R Chaplin, Balls to 78 Nett, Pro Pin D Morgan 130 cm \$56. Club C'ships overall results: A Grade Champion D Morgan(2) 302 Gross; r/up A Bullock(6) 318 Gross; A Grade Nett 1st J Haywood(5) 288 Nett; r/up C Kaehler(5) 304 Nett; A Reserve Champion C Byron(10) 335 Gross; r/up W Payne(11) 353; Gross A Reserve Nett R Cameron(12) 307 Nett; r/up I Wingad(11) 310 Nett; B Grade Champion G Rowland(13) 346 Gross; r/up S Brady(13) 353 Gross; B Grade Nett B Hurley(16) 293 Nett; r/up G Bullard(15) 298 Nett; C Grade Champion G Painter(21) 391 Gross; r/up K Fraser(20) 398 Gross; C Grade Nett K Morton 308 Nett; r/up M James(26) 420.

Ocean Shores Ladies

9/9 Stab 4 Person Agg Draw: L McGowran, R Rogers, M Hosie, H Watt; r/up J Neate, G O'Donnell, S Stephenson, B Thompson, Vouchers to 117, NTP H McDonald, S Stephenson, C Timewell, 9 Hole Winner M Fisher. 11/9 Stab: M Firth 36, r/up L Opperman 34 Vouchers to 32. 13/9 Stroke, Club Medal Winner S Brady; r/up J Bartlett 72 c/b, Vouchers to 77, NTP J Andrews, Putting D O'Brien.

Ocean Shores Vets

11/9 2 Person Stab Multiplier: A Ross/R Hanks 78; r/up K Bradford/J Hill 74; J McGowran/A Dahl 66. NTP: 3rd R MacDonald, 8th A Thompson, 12th J Roberts, 15th I Smith, 17th J Price. Go-

rilla Award: h/c 0 to 19 R MacDonald, 20+ I Opperman, balls to 53.

SQUASH

Brunswick Heads

17/9 Rnd 7 Pure Infinity Teams comp: The Potato Works v OS Glass; C Peate v D Bird, T Wood v I Bissett, W Ferrier v A Li, C Johnston v J Nicolson, B Doran v Jeff Heers. Canty's Surveyors v Bruns Pharmacy; S Thompson v C Ashworth, L Clarke v C Pearce, S Bruynv C Booth, J Heers v R Cameron, S Truesdale v F King. Bruns SmashRepairs v OS Bekery; G Davis v B Trivett, M Ottery v Kijay, N Dunn v T Mason. 22/9 Rnd 1 Byron Health Foods Comp: Div 1; 5pm B Staff v L Powell, C Littlewood v D Bird, M Underwood v B Trivett, G Davis Bye. Div 2; 5pm R Hughes v M Cassidy, C Walsh v C Pearce, S Bruyn v R Draper, J Gribble v A Li, R King Bye. Div 3; 6pm S Moon v L Miller, J Heers v D Runciman, C Johnston Bye. Div 4; 5pm B Pruul v F King, S Davdson v G Parker, D Williams v P McQueen, M Hazelwood Ross v T Grosse, Jeff Heers v P Young. Div 5; 4.30pm T Ashworth v D Cason, B Doran v S Truesdale.

TENNIS

Mullumbimby

8/9 Womens Comp: Div 1 Daffodil 32 d Tulip 21; Lily 29 d Rose 25; Div 2 Jasmine 32 d Lavender 15; Violet 35 d Carnation 18. Mixed comp new starting time 6.30pm. Club C'ships on 21/9, 24/9, 28/9. For info/entry forms ring Greg on 0427 788 773.

VOLLEYBALL

Brunswick Heads

16/9 Rnd 4 J V Towing Comp: 6pm Lounge Lizards v Hit and Run, No Mercy v Ballistic, duty Silver Bullets. 7pm Flash v Mixed Chickens, Brewers v Silver Bullets, duty Ballistic. 18/9 Rnd 6 OS True Value Hardware Comp: 6pm Panthers v Tripods, Volleys v Soul Sisters, Go Go Girls v Chilli Ywist, duty Kaos.com. 7pm Kaos.com v Cosmic Kittens, Barefoot Bandits v Red Frogs, duty Tripods. To play phone 6685 1794.

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Enquiries to 6625 1444.

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Modification Application:
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Applicant	SJ Connelly Pty Ltd
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Consent authority	Minister for Planning

Description of proposal
The applicant is proposing amendments to the approved tourist facility including:

- Amendments to the built form of the Village Centre;
- Amendments to the building design of the tourist accommodation villas within proposed lots 3, 10 and 11;
- Amendments to the approved community title allotment layout;
- Amendments to the approved titling to create neighbourhood lots within community title lots 3, 10 and 11;
- Road realignment; and
- Minor modifications to the conditions of development consent.

Original Consent
Staged development incorporating 117 key integrated tourist facility; environmental repair and the creation of a habitat conservation area (DA 10-02-2006).

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5.30-7.30pm	Dru Yoga	Diana	

WEDNESDAY

9.30-11.30am	Hatha Beginners	Diana	
5.30-7.00pm	Hatha	Diana	

THURSDAY

9.30-11.30am	Ishta	Joanne	
3.30-5.00pm	Hatha	Diana	
5.30-7.00pm	Hatha	Diana	

FRIDAY

9.30-11.30am	Hatha	Diana	
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SATURDAY

9.30-11.30am	Hatha	Pennie & Paul	
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wednesday	6pm - 7.30pm	stretch with core stability	suffolk park
thursday	9.30am - 11am 6pm - 7.00pm	Yogalates/Stretch with core stability Yogalates : mat work	bangalow bangalow
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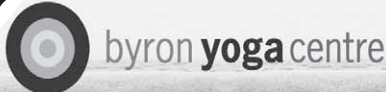
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Elders

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Mama & Papa xxxx

Happy 1st Birthday
MARNI MOO.



It's been a beautiful year!
Love Mummy & Daddy xxx

FUNERAL NOTICES

PEG GLOOR
September 13, 2008, aged 82 years. Passed away peacefully, late of Lennox Head and formerly of Byron Bay. Dearly loved wife of Alan (dec).Relatives and friends are invited to attend Peg's Funeral Service to be held in the Chapel of the Lismore Memorial Gardens Crematorium, Skyline Road, Goonellabah on THURSDAY (September 18, 2008) commencing at 11.00am. By request no flowers, donations in lieu of Baywrite would be appreciated and may be left with the Funeral Director.

Michael Lewis
KEVIN GAAGHAN FUNERALS
Ballina 66867036

IN MEMORIAM

WENDY JOCELYN SLOANE
10.3.42 - 12.9.07
A loving wife, mother & gran. Sadly missed by us all. David, Joanne, Vicki, Tali & Mathew

RAYMOND JOHN TOWERS
21.12.47 - 16.9.05
Your presence we miss
your memories we treasure.
Loving you always
forgetting you never.
Your loving Mother, Ron, Margaret, Geoff, Marilyn & families

JIM 'JIMMY' DEVLIN
16 September 2007
No matter where you be
come down to the sea & remember me.
Family & friends

RAYMOND JOHN TOWERS
So dearly loved, so sadly missed
Ron & family

LOST & FOUND

FOUND a pair of leather gloves at the Fatherhood festival. Phone 66844574

FOUND: Red Kelpie with white blaze on chest and floppy ears, found wandering at Uncle Toms. Megs 66845115

REWARD OFFERED
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Tuesday 9 - 11am
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Saturday 10 - 12 noon

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AMBULANCE Mullumbimby & Byron Bay	131 233
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MULLUMBIMBY HOSPITAL.....	6684 2266
BYRON BAY HOSPITAL	6685 6200
POLICE Brunswick Heads	6685 1277
Mullumbimby	6684 2144
Byron Bay	6685 9499
Bangalow	6687 1404
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ANIMAL RESCUE (DOGS & CATS)	6628 1358
LIFELINE	131 114
MENSLINE 7pm–11pm nightly (phone counselling & referral for men).....	6622 2240
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Meets daily	6680 7280
NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE	6684 1286
NORTHERN RIVERS GAMBLING SERVICE	6687 2520
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE 24 hour crisis line.....	1800 656 463
GAMBLERS' ANONYMOUS Meet 7.30pm Tuesdays at Byron Hospital Group Room, Shirley St, Byron Bay.....	0405 087 529
WILDLIFE CARE & RESCUE	6628 1898
KOALA HOTLINE.....	6622 1233
GEORGE THE SNAKE MAN.....	0407 965 092
NSW Wildlife Information & Rescue Service (WIRES).....	6628 1866

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.

4 South Beach Rd Brunswick Heads 10.2008.523.1	P R Allen 2 double storey dwellings	close 24/9/08
34 Helen St South Golden Beach 10.2008.530.1	W & C Sked 3 lot subdivision	close 24/9/08
689 Federal Dve Federal 10.2008.527.1	D & L Lorimer single storey dwelling	close 22/9/08
13-17 Centennial Crt Byron Bay 10.2008.515.1	S Saxton temporary POPE	close 24/9/08

Pin This Up

Byron Bay Market

The Byron Bay Community Market will hold a special Peace Market on Sunday September 21 in the Butler Street Reserve, Byron Bay. Come along and watch the Spaghetti Circus and the Byron Hip Hop dancers. While you are there enjoy hundreds of craft stalls as well as fresh local produce and delicious food and drink. There will be plenty for the kids to do with candle making, face painting, tie dying and pony rides. Please take the time to support our charities of the day Byron Bay Peace Group and Australian Indonesian Arts Alliance (AAIA). Sorry no dogs are allowed at the market. For more information call 6685 6807 ext 2.

Cat/Dog Desexing

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

Spiritualist Gathering

A Spiritualist gathering is on Sunday September 21 at Pioneer Hall, Gordon Street, Mullumbimby from 11am. Contact Goddess Ra on mobile 0417 688 904.

Social Group

Interested in being part of a new singles group (50+)? for dining out, bbq's, card games, etc. Enquiries to 0419 982 682.

Variety Concert

The Anglican Parish of Mullumbimby is holding its Spring Variety Concert, Sunday September 21 at 2pm. All proceeds will go to the Pipe Organ Restoration Fund.

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.

Byron Homeschoolers

Interested in homeschooling? It's legal, diverse and now supported by a network of friendly local families. Curious? Come to one of our weekly events and decide whether homeschooling might be right for you and your family. All ages welcome. Call Arun on 6684 3385 or Amala on 6684 4418 and view our FAQ at www.byronhomeschoolers.com

U3A Brunswick Valley

On September 23, Jennifer Somerville will speak on the 90th Anniversary Tour of Western Front Battlefields. 10am till 12noon, Uniting Church, Fingal St., Brunswick Heads. Enquiries 6684 3126. Friday September 19, Walk with a water diviner at Mullumbimby. Phone 6684 3126. Watch for our new course next term on Mastering your Mobile Phone.

Mullum Business Women's

Breakfast

You are invited to breakfast in the courtyard at Café Ripe from 8am until 9.30am on Thursday September 18. The Mullumbimby Women's Breakfast is a network of local women who meet monthly to be inspired, informed and connected to other women who own or manage a business based in Mullumbimby and surrounds. This month we invite those attending to give a 5 minute talk on their business. Cost \$15 per person for a light breakfast hot or cold meals and vegetarian meals are also available with tea or coffee. RSVP to Cathy@telcogreen.com.au or call 6684 1662 with numbers attending and if a special diet is required. Please book by September 17.

Dune Care

The Green and Clean Awareness Team's Dune care day is on Sunday September 21 from 9am until 12 noon at Clarkes Beach. Meet near the Clarkes Beach BBQ, join other Volunteers and support our beautiful environment, by planting in the sandunes at Clarkes Beach to Main Beach. From 12 to 1p,m,

enjoy a delicious free BBQ. Enquiries contact Udo 6680 9698 or Veda 6685 7991.

Nutrition And Cancer

The Byron Bay Breast Cancer Support Group's next meeting is free and open to all interested in hearing Nutritional Biochemist, Naturopath and Lecturer at Southern Cross Uni, Tini Gruner speak about Nutrition And Cancer on Wednesday September 17 from 12.30 to 2.30 pm at the Senior Citizens Hall, Marvel St Byron Bay. Please register on 6680 8893. Arvo tea available.

Talk on Shakers

ADFAS Byron Bay and District will be hosting a lecture The Shakers: Their Beliefs, Architecture and Artifacts presented by John Ericson on Monday September 22 at the A & I Hall in Bangalow at 7.30 pm. In this engaging talk John tells the extraordinary story of the Shakers from exploring their beginnings to what they believed and how they lived their lives. He then examines examples of their wonderful buildings and furniture. Guests are welcome to attend at a cost of \$20, which includes supper.

Dragon Boats

Rainbow Dragons Abreast is having a Come and Try Day at Lake Ainsworth, Lennox Head on Sunday September 21. Our club is for breast cancer survivors interested in taking up dragonboating. Join the fun while regaining your health and wellbeing. All are welcome as no particular level of fitness is required. Please enjoy a cuppa with us after being out on the lake. Look for the pink flags at the northern end of the lake. We will be starting at 8am. See you there! Enquiries: Veda Dorrough 0428 223 275.

Multiple Sclerosis News

The next meeting of the Northern Rivers Multiple Sclerosis Support Group is on Wednesday September 24 from 10am to 12.30pm at the Activity Centre, Crowley Village (end of Cherry Street) Ballina. The Centre has wheelchair/scooter access and climate control. Everyone is welcome. For further information contact Peter on 6628 1761 or drop along and make yourself known.

Rural Fire Service Open Day

Get ready for the bush fire season with safety advice from RFS volunteers on Saturday September 20. See displays and demonstrations between 9am and 2pm at these local brigades: Billinudgel/Ocean Shores; Goonengerry; Federal; Lennox Head. Call Laurence McCoy on 0427 267 147 or visit www.rfs.nsw.gov.au for more information.

Old Time Dance

Dance at Newrybar Hall on Saturday September 20 at 8pm. Admission \$10 with prizes, supper, good music and dancing. Everyone welcome. Contact Lynelle on 6687 1295.

Cake Stall

The Friends of Feros have a cake stall on Friday September 19 in Railway Park, Byron Bay from 8am. Lots of baking, preserves and jams, all proceeds to Feros Village in Byron bay and Bangalow.

Learn to Swim

Lessons start mid October for Learn to Swim with Jen at Mullumbimby Pool. Enrolment days at the pool are on Saturday September 20, 9am to 12 noon; Saturday September 27, 9am to 12 noon; Thursday October 6, 3 to 5.30pm. Bring your child (3 yrs+), bathers and payment (no eftpos or credit available).

U3A Ballina/Byron

Next meeting in the CWA rooms at Brunswick Heads is on Tuesday September 23 at 10am. Ruth Fox will speak about her Galapagos holiday. All welcome, contact 6685 1982.

Spring Equinox Qi

A Qigong and Tai Chi network for practitioners will meet for the Spring Equinox at Ewingsdale Hall on Sunday September 21 from 1.30 to 3.30pm with a chat and cuppa after. Check out www.myspace.com/qifullnetwork or ring 0434 230 042.

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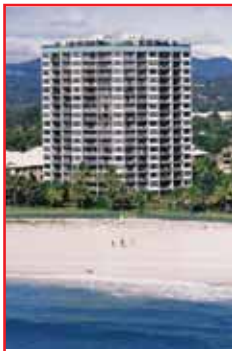
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OPEN HOUSE Sat 11.15am-12noon

108 Main Arm Road, Mullumbimby

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\$595,000

A small acreage with a cute home on the outskirts of Mullumbimby under \$600,000 – that's too good to be true. Between town and the Shearwater Steiner School, this elevated and east facing timber home is situated in an exclusive estate and surrounded by quality homes. With a beautiful district outlook, features include high ceilings, polished hardwood timber floors in the kitchen/living/dining area, three bedrooms, one bathroom and town water. The land measures 7625sqm with lots of potential. This is great value.

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AUCTION

**Saturday 11th October
onsite 11.30am start**

- 3 bedrooms, polished floors
- Picture rails in all rooms
- Cute, warm, charming kitchen/dining
- Elevated location, rear lane access
- Short distance to all of Brunswick's attractions

View: Saturday 2.00pm to 2.30pm
70 Mullumbimbi St, Brunswick Heads

Contact: Peter Browning on
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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

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29 Tweed Street, Brunswick Heads

The Getaway

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29 Booyun Street, Brunswick Heads

Original Brunswick House

- 3 bedrooms, high ceilings, fancy cornice
- Quiet street, 1012sqm block, rear lane access,
- Original bar, light sunny block,
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717 The Pocket Road, The Pocket

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64 Helen Street, South Golden Beach

Room For The Family

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South Golden Beach

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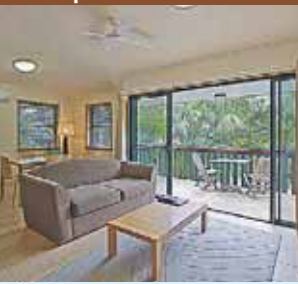
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Fran Flynn of local firm Frangipani Creative recently returned from a trip to Melbourne, where she was first runner-up in the commercial photography category of the National Desktop Create Awards. Additionally she has just been announced as a finalist in one of the country's most prestigious photographic awards – *Sydney Morning Herald's* 'Shoot the Chef'. Her subject was Fishmongers Head Chef David Ferguson and the entry was titled 'Australian Beauty'.

'In chatting with Dave, I was amazed to find out that he hand cuts a mountain of potatoes with a single knife every morning!' says Fran. 'He said that some nights he even dreams that he is drowning in a sea of potatoes. As he spoke I visualised the dream scene from the movie *American Beauty* where Mena Suvari is lying in a bed of rose petals. Our entry is based on a parody of that scene. We used over 200kg of potatoes for the shoot, and Dave was incredibly sporting to endure the process.'

Fran and Dave's wife Heather plied Dave with quite a few beers to convince him to lie naked for hours in a bed of potatoes, and they assure everyone that no spuds were harmed in the course of the shoot!

See more of Fran's work at www.frangipanicreative.com.

Well, the Greens must be fairly chuffed with the local election result, and again Ross Tucker polled very strongly. We note also that Byron United's favourite candidate Rene Thalmann has announced on our online forum that getting elected to Council was only Plan B, and that Plan A was moving

was also a hoot to see Michael Costa call the NSW government 'morally corrupt'. No, really?

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Red Cross has launched an appeal to help those devastated by widespread flooding in northern India. The agency wants to send two highly trained aid workers

and equipment to provide clean, safe drinking water – see more at www.redcross.org.au or call 1800 811 700 to make a donation.

We're still not sure why media mogul Kerry Packer should have had a state funeral service. In any case the send-off cost taxpayers \$73,223.63 and was by far the most expensive such funeral of the past eight years, federal government figures now show. No doubt the Packer family intends to cough up that amount from petty cash.

The folks who brought you Air Guiar Australia are now holding the 'World Qualifying Round and Grand Final' of Thumb Wrestling at the Canberra Irish Club on Thursday night. Use your muscular digits to check it out at www.thumbwrestling-worldchampionships.com.

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