

Top award for wildlife work

Story & photo Lou Beaumont

Marny Bonner, cofounder of Australian Seabird Rescue, accepted an Action Award from the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW) last Wednesday at Ballina in recognition of her commitment to the rescue and rehabilitation of Australian seabirds and marine wildlife.

The award was presented as part of IFAW's Animal Action Week and was also dedicated to Bonner's late partner, Lance Ferris, who passed away suddenly on October 14, 2007. Together the pair founded ASR in 1992 after they rescued a pelican on their first date.

Marny recalls it with obvious sentiment, 'I had never met a man as passionate about wildlife as I was. Lance took me to a sand cave on the Richmond River where pelicans roost for our first date. [It is also where Lance's ashes were scattered last year]. We found a pelican squatting. It had a hook buried in its leg which was attached to another hook deep in its chest and fishing line entangled in its wings. With even slight movement this poor bird caused great pain and injury to itself. I was stunned.

'Lance and I sat down and began to methodically untangle the line and pick out the hooks. We gave it a long-acting antibiotic and then sat back in silence, in one mind. We watched it waddle off, take a few running steps and take flight. As I watched it soar I thought, "Today I



made a difference." I was in the right place at last.

'Initially Lance and I were overwhelmed by the problem. We knew we had to get an army of volunteers out there, change attitudes in the general public and access the next generation with information.'

So, ASR was borne of their shared passion. Since 1992, ASR has rescued over 1,500 pelicans from which the team have achieved an incredible 92.7% rehabilitation success rate. ASR is also responsible for the rescue

and rehabilitation of other seabirds, shorebirds and marine turtles. They have shared knowledge with the public and engendered compassion for marine animals. They have reached thousands of people through their beloved icon the pelican.

A major ASR mission, conceived by Marny and Lance, is to establish effective teams in every major estuary in Australia. According to Bonner, the ASR team have already got pretty close to that goal.

'A year ago I lost my soul mate. At

times we need someone to rekindle the light within us. There is a time for us all to acknowledge and be grateful for those that ignite that flame. It is to Lance that I owe my deepest gratitude.'

If you are keen to join the ASR army of wildlife ambassadors, sign up for one of their two day workshops that include theory and practical training in wildlife rescue and rehabilitation. The next workshop will be held in March 2009, visit www.seabirdrescue.org.

BEACON wants Minister to intervene at North Beach

Local conservation lobby group BEACON is calling on the NSW Minister for Planning, Kristina Keneally, to intervene to review her Director General's decision to allow Becton 'to reduce the area set aside for compensatory habitat protection and undertake subdivision [at its North Beach site, Byron Bay] in contravention of Byron's Local Environmental Plan, on the grounds that this is an unlawful exercise of power and a misuse of the Minister's delegated authority.'

BEACON President Dailan Pugh said, 'In May this year the Director General secretly approved revised plans which reduced the area to be protected for conservation in perpetuity by 3.2ha down to 59.6ha.

'In this process the Director General approved subdivision of the Coastal Erosion Zone in contravention of the Byron Local Environmental Plan. BEACON has obtained legal advice that this is likely to be an unlawful exercise of power which may render the entire consent inoperable.

'Similarly, in accordance with the advice of the Department's own consultants, the Minister's approval required remapping of the endangered ecological communities on the site as only four out of 11 endangered communities had been identified. Becton resubmitted their original mapping and the Director General simply signed off on it.

'We dread to think what else the Director General may have signed off on in this secretive process. This clearly shows the folly of transferring decision making to Sydney and expecting head office of the Department of Planning to have any idea of what they are allowing in Byron Bay.'

BEACON is also objecting to Becton's current plans to increase the

Councillors look at floodplain hazards at Suffolk

Michael McDonald

Byron Shire Councillors voted 6-2 last Thursday in favour of deferring flood mitigation measures at Suffolk Park until they have a workshop on the draft Tallow Creek Floodplain Management Plan. For the same reason they also deferred 6-2 considering a development application for a nine lot residential subdivision in Bottlebrush Crescent, Suffolk Park.

Council's asset management staff had put up a recommendation to reserve \$600,000 in the 2009/10 budget for new box culverts or a bridge across Broken Head Road near Beech Drive and Clifford Street and for an upgrade of the drainage system downstream of Broken Head Road. The developer of the residential subdivision in Bottlebrush Crescent would also chip in \$1 million for the works.

Opposing deferral, Cr Ross Tucker argued that the money could be put aside in the budget and a final decision made later. Cr Diane Woods supported his view, saying 'you pay money to engineers and don't take their advice.'

Mayor Jan Barham felt it was timely to get a strategic overview of flooding issues in the area before making a decision.

'I drive along Broken Head Road

every day,' she said. 'I have knelt on the ground and cleared drains.

'This is one of the mayor's jobs. I've done it many times.

'The problem in that catchment was there from the day the wetland was filled in.'

During public access Helen Brown, a member of the local floodplain committee, supported the move to defer.

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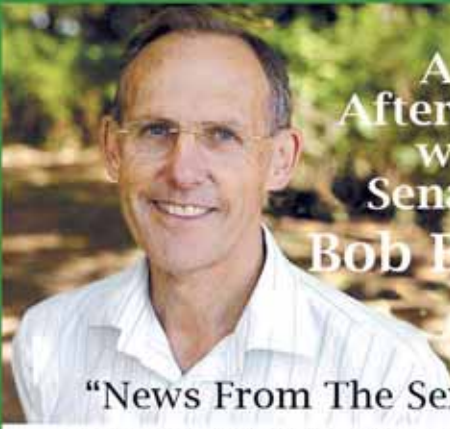
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Week to better understand mental health

Story & photo Lou Beaumont

The Mental Health Week Acceptance Day was held last Wednesday at the Byron Bay Surf Club and Denning Park. The day was an opportunity for mental health practitioners, those living with mental illness and members of the community to better understand mental health.

Speakers included a naturopath, a psychiatrist, a psychologist and others, and an address on mental first aid. There were personal stories shared, and for mother and son, Susan and Toby Zann, it was an opportunity to courageously share their story in the hope that it would shed some light on the situation of others.

Toby Zann, a diagnosed schizophrenic, bravely spoke up about his mental illness and the trouble it has got him into in the past. His mother Susan, unwavering by his side, admitted her and her family's own difficulties in being supportive during the hard times.

Susan said, 'It has been an emotional rollercoaster for over seventeen years – ever since Toby acquired his brain injury from a motorcycle accident. We wanted to share our story about how it has affected all of us.'

Toby Zann said, 'It has



Susan and Toby Zann at Mental Health Week Acceptance Day.

taken me fifteen years to even believe I have a mental illness. I used to think the visions and the voices in my head, telling me to harm people, were real. I would want to kill people, I destroyed thousands of dollars worth of equipment, but now I am on medication and I am close to God.

'I can say this now. If you take the appropriate medication and you are willing to accept that you have a mental illness you can learn to love yourself. If you are on the right meds you don't have to tell everyone you have a mental illness because your symptoms are not an issue. Once

you learn to love yourself you find people want to be around you.

'I have been through a lot but I am grateful for where I am now. I am grateful for my doctor's support, my church and for my mother's love. All I want to say is take your meds, work it out with your doctor what is right for you. Come to terms with it and don't deny it, if you are ill you can be fixed. If you want a life and want love in your life it is best to face up to it and get help.'

Toby's mother Susan said, 'I am so proud of his honesty and willingness to share. When he was first diagnosed

with schizophrenia our family went through all the emotions you can imagine. When he was unwell we faced serious problems, we were genuinely afraid for ourselves. Toby was issued with AVOs, one of which was taken out by us, his own family. Toby took responsibility for himself, he is on the right medication now, and we are no longer afraid, we love Toby. He volunteers for Meals on Wheels and he has worked very hard to get where he is today himself, he is even financially independent. He has become a respected member of the community in which we live.'

Multicultural newsletter in pipeline

Eve Jeffery

We are all aware of the diversity within our shire and unique blend of cultures, music, food and exciting events, yet for those who have come here leaving friends, families and communities behind and when English is not their first language, it can be a lonely and isolating experience.

In September last year, an old Laotian lady, Thongsas Phetsaya, who had just moved to this area a year and half before, was feeling isolated and

lonely. Her son contacted Mei-Lin Marlin who was previously Migrant Settlement Office for the region about his mum's predicament.

Thongsas's first conversation to Mei-Lin highlighted a common problem within the community. She didn't see many people from other countries living in her area and when she did, she was too shy to talk to them.

The following month, Mei-Lin and Rose Francis, an ESL teacher, organised the first Community Multicultural

Gathering at Mullumbimby as a welcome lunch for Thongsas which was attended by about 75 people from Ballina to Kingscliff. The guests came from 15 ethnic backgrounds and enjoyed the celebration and since then the gathering has been held quarterly.

In response to the needs of the community, the idea for a Community Multicultural Newsletter for the Shire has been on the pipeline for quite a while. Most immigrants whose English is not their first language find it daunt-

ing to use the web and they are often unaware of available services, for example medical interpreters. Although there are free interpreter services available, patients are often unaware that they exist.

Mei-Lin and Rose hope to have the newsletter up and running soon.

The next gathering of the group will be on Tuesday December 2. The theme will be 'unite in community'. For more information phone Rose on 6684 3356 or Mei-Lin 0431 609 305.

Councillors look at floodplain hazards at Suffolk

From front page

She said development in the area had been ad hoc, accompanied by a lot of illegal drainage. She also touched on the final impact on Tallow Creek, suggesting that skimming the sandbar across the creek would be the most effective way to release pent-up water into the sea while avoiding fish kills.

The Bottlebrush Crescent subdivision land in question has a long and controversial history, mostly involving flooding issues. Early in its life the Land and Environment Court knocked it back following an appeal and the

number of lots proposed has since dropped from 23 to nine. The staff report notes the 6.9 hectares as owned by SAE properties, part of millionaire Tom Misner's empire, but the project manager Alan Kennedy says it now belongs to a retired surgeon.

During public access Mr Kennedy said the applicant had worked with Council to establish buffer zones to ecological communities and had spent \$75,000 on hydrological studies to resolve flooding issues. The proposed allotments, one for environmental rehabilitation, are suitable for the zoning and are envi-

ronmentally sensitive, Mr Kennedy said.

Local resident Peter Wegner opposed the staff recommendation to approve the development, calling flood mitigation proposals a '\$1 million gun at councillors' heads'. He felt the water problems at the site would be 'transported further downstream'.

Council general manager Graeme Faulkner later took issue with Mr Wegner's comments about staff, saying there had been no lack of transparency and that councillors 'are not being coerced'.

Once again opposing deferral and supported by Cr

Woods, Cr Tucker said resolution of the technical matters could be left to staff.

Some of the new councillors saw value in deferring so they could get their heads around all the issues involved.

Cr Barham was concerned that flooding problems on a development would be effectively treated offsite on public land.

'The knowledge of the history is not contained in this report,' she also said, 'and we don't know what's been on public exhibition.'

'This is an excellent place to start the new council with a complex report.'

Upbeat launch for new council

Mayor Jan Barham was upbeat last Thursday in her welcome to the new Byron Shire councillors. She told the inaugural meeting the council ‘reflects community interests and its desire for the future.’

‘We have faced real difficulties and been subjected to ridicule,’ Cr Barham said, ‘but now we have a strong footing for the future.’

‘In 1995 I joined in a whole new way of doing local government. The Greenprint was embedding sustainability and the precautionary principle as core principles of caring for the environment.’

‘This regard and desire to protect the environment has often been at odds with the development industry but it is coming around to our way of thinking.’

‘There are other issues, such as affordable housing, in which Council is prepared to protect



Mayor Jan Barham chairs the first meeting of the new council. Photo Jeff Dawson.

the interests of the community. We are able to deal with the core requirements of roads, rubbish, water – and libraries – and advance the bigger pic-

ture issues.

‘I give my commitment to serve the community to the best of my abilities. Some of the best bits for the mayor are

in what happens out there in the community, in meeting people and the levels of volunteerism.’

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Cameron calls for regional support for rail

Last Thursday following an urgency motion, Cr Basil Cameron was successful in having Council prepare a submission to Infrastructure Australia seeking funds to refurbish the Casino-Murwillumbah rail line for commuter services and to construct an extension to Coolangatta Airport. In a subsequent press release last Monday he called on federal, state and local government representatives throughout the Northern Rivers to publicly support efforts to attract funding from the \$20 billion Infrastructure Australia fund for a restoration and extension of rail services.

‘There is a very high level of public support for commuter rail services connected to Queensland as an essential component of an integrated

transport system that supports communities and our tourist based economy to effectively manage growth in a low carbon emitting future,’ Cr Cameron said.

‘I am writing to our federal and state government representatives asking that they publicly support the funding plan and lodge a submission to Infrastructure Australia before the October 15 closing date.’

‘There are many compelling reasons why building a regional rail network is a good fit with projects of national significance for which the funding is being made available.’

‘We live in the highest growth corridor in the country and existing transport infrastructure is being stretched

by pressure from urban and tourism growth, especially within coastal areas. In the next ten years the Sydney-Brisbane transport corridor will take over as the busiest in the country and the amount of freight carried by trucks through the Pacific Highway corridor in our region is expected to triple.’

‘The rail line runs through the Casino-Gold Coast transport corridor, which is already a significant feeder of commuter and freight traffic into the coastal Sydney-Brisbane transport corridor. A rail link to Coolangatta Airport would create a low impact, low carbon emitting east coast tourist rail corridor linking Brisbane, Sydney and Coolangatta airports.’

‘Without rail options as

part of a sustainable transport future, our communities face increasing traffic congestion, loss of amenity, economic disadvantage and environmental damage.’

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Regions miss out in state list: Page

The State Labor government has put regional projects a long way down their list of priorities for infrastructure funding from the federal government, claims the Shadow Minister for North Coast and Ballina MP Don Page.

‘Mr Rees may be the new Premier but he still has the same Sydney-centric attitude of his predecessors,’ Mr Page said in a press release.

‘It’s extremely disappointing to see that a project as important as the Pacific Highway upgrade has only made it onto the government’s fourth list of priorities. Once again the regions fall well short of their Sydney counterparts in the eyes of the Labor government.’

The first three lists of priorities submitted by the state government to Infrastructure

Australia contained only metropolitan projects.

‘It seems the Rees Government, like its predecessors, is more interested in vote grabbing than taking care of the needs of regional NSW,’ Mr Page said.

Mr Page said the Pacific Highway upgrade is arguably as high a priority as any of the projects that the government had listed ahead of it. ‘There are at least six metropolitan projects given a higher priority than the Pacific Highway. The number of lives that have been lost on the Pacific Highway should make it the number one priority for funding.’

‘One of the criteria for a project to be considered for Federal funding is that it be of national significance.’ I would argue that the Pacific Highway has greater national

significance than many of the metropolitan projects the Government has put ahead of it.

‘The Casino to Murwillumbah rail line upgrade did not get a mention in the submission made by the NSW government to Infrastructure Australia, yet connecting this Far North Coast area with South East Queensland by rail should also be a priority.’

‘If the Rees Government had any vision they would provide for the future growth and increased freight transport that NSW will experience over the next decade.’

‘It’s extremely disappointing to see the State Labor Government pouring billions of dollars into more Sydney infrastructure while regional infrastructure continues to deteriorate and disappear.’

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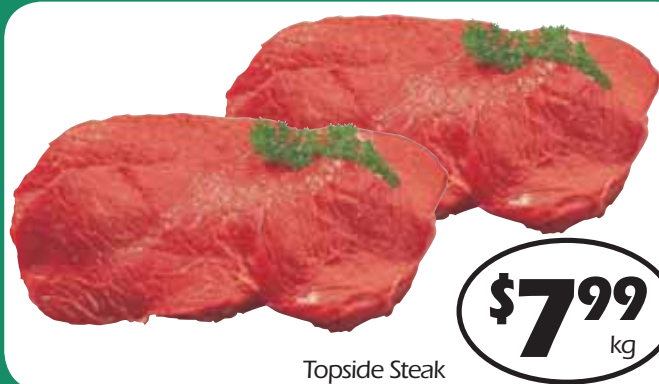
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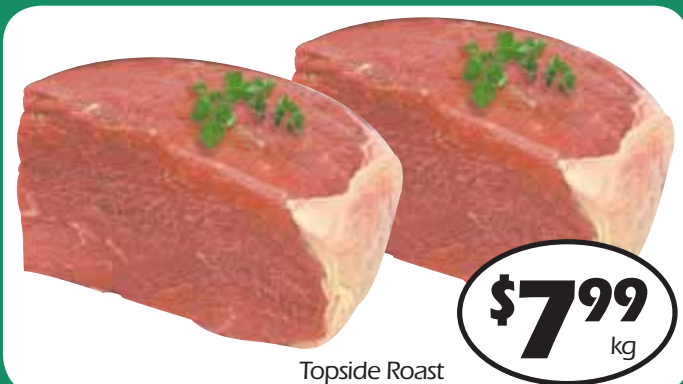
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Brian Mollet

Mullumbimby's St Martin's church, celebrated locally for its grand gothic architecture and excellent acoustics, is to host a concert by the acclaimed Camerata of St John's String Ensemble this Sunday October 19 at 3pm. The highly renowned chamber orchestra plays without a conductor, instead using principal violinist Brendan Joyce to lead the ensemble.

Joyce came to prominence as a young performer for the Queensland and the Australian Youth Orchestras. In the 1970s, the esteemed Brisbane philanthropist, teacher and matron of the arts Elizabeth Morgan put together the Camerata of St John's Orchestra as a vehicle to promote the careers of her most gifted students. Joyce led the original ensemble which achieved its aim by launching a number of talented young musicians on the international stage.

Having now become a highly credentialed teacher himself, Brendan Joyce's return to Australia in 2003 inspired

Elizabeth Morgan to re-found the orchestra, this time to provide a vehicle which would allow world class musicians to stay in the country. Spokesperson Rolene Orford says, 'Although the Camerata is no longer solely a youth orchestra, we continue to nurture the careers of prominent young musicians.'

'The company is bringing its eight principal players, and this includes violinists Tiana Robinson and Jonathan Ng, who are in their mid twenties, which is still very young for classical musicians of this standard. Canadian viola player Tony Bernal has been a great find for us and is also coming.'

The climax of the program is Mendelssohn's Octet, composed when the German-Jewish master was just 16 years of age, and considered one of his finest pieces. According to Camerata leader Brendan Joyce, it is 'brimming with emotion and youthful optimism, and displays extraordinary knowledge and skill in the texture and colours possible with stringed instru-

ments. If you take yourself to 1825 and imagine this young prodigy writing music for the family concert hall, and compare it with the average dating, texting, streetwise 16 year old today, it's just extraordinary.'

The program also includes a violin duet by modern American composer Scott Lindroth, and a prelude for a string sextet by Richard Strauss.

The Byron Music Society is offering discounted ticket prices for audience members 18 and under, and has very kindly agreed to donate all profits from the concert to the fund for the restoration of the St Martin's church tower. Community members who would like to support the parish in its efforts to renew one of Mullumbimby's most prominent and historic landmarks could do a lot worse than coming along this Sunday and taking in some sublimely beautiful music while helping the cause.

Tickets are available at the door and at \$20 for admission (\$12 for under 19s) represent great value for an event of this type and quality.

New media meets in the Bay

Hans Lovejoy

Where is technology taking us? For filmmakers, the array of options to promote your wares can be daunting. Making a return from your hard work or at least making it financially viable can also be a full time job in itself.

What used to be 'filmmakers' are now considered 'screen content creators' and constantly there are new ways evolving in which film makers can deliver their product. To remain competitive within an ever-changing technology landscape requires as much knowledge of technology as it does to produce, act or write your film.

An exciting national conference for screen and media professionals is planned to address such issues and more on October 25 at The Byron at Byron Resort.

'The New Media Conference features an impressive lineup of industry speakers whose experience and knowledge about the future of multi-platform and digital mediums will be valuable information for those interested in staying relevant in the film industry,' Screenworks general manager Jill Moonie told *The Echo*.

'The event will focus on cutting edge innovation in television, press, online advertising, education, logs and blogs, mobiles, podcasting, games, cross platform content and design.'

Included in the day's events will be a launch of 'The Writer's Guide to Making a Digital Living,' an industry commissioned research document, as well as the online resource 'The White Paper'. Co-author Jennifer Wilson will present a keynote address and will take questions from the audience.

'The White Paper aims to demystify the digital environment for film producers and rights holders,' says Ms Moonie. 'It will provide a brief overview of the online and mobile worlds, a look at the business models and commercial aspects of this and how they apply and in-



Hugh Baldwin, Digital Media Director of Nickelodeon Australia, will be one of many prominent speakers at the conference.

vestigate some of the issues around copyright, digital rights and management of these concepts.'

Funding and sponsorship by government bodies including the FTO (Film and Television Office) and Screen Australia also highlight the importance of the conference, according to Ms Moonie. 'Federal and state governments are very interested in innovation and new media and they have proved this by working with us on this conference. We are interested in career development, not just the content.'

The bulk of filmmaking is still driven by and paid for by TV, according to Ms Moonie. 'Though these days we are not limited to watching shows when they are on TV - the internet has provided us with a global on-demand TV network.'

The lineup of speakers will provide intensive industry updates and discussions on new

media trends, regional Australia niche markets, multi-platform dealing and emerging distribution channels, says Ms Moonie.

'The list of speakers is amazing - there's Tania Chambers, CEO of the NSW Film and Television Office, Hugh Baldwin from Nickelodeon Australia, Guy Gadney from PBL Media and Kerry Sunderland, just to name a few.'

The program will start at 8am and run until 5.30pm when it will flow into an informal social networking opportunity over sunset cocktails.

'In an industry where up-to-the-minute knowledge is power, this conference will present a pivotal opportunity for all screen and media professionals,' says Ms Moonie.

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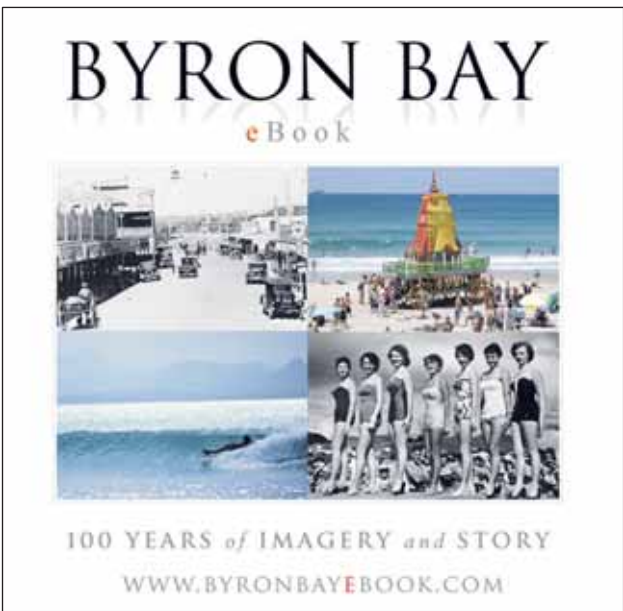
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Following on from a successful CD book launch at the 2008 Byron Bay Writers Festival, the *Byron Bay eBook - 100 years of Imagery and Story* has been released. A 110 page presentation of photographs, short stories, art work, poetry and interpretations, the ebook traces the rich cultural heritage of Byron Bay over 100 years.

Producer and part author Peter Duke said, 'The feedback has been fantastic and it feels great to finally share a project that has provided me with so much enjoyment. It's been ten years in the making and the creation of an ebook is a wonderful way to take our story to the world. The high definition online presentation allows the reader to go on a journey into the life and times of Byron Bay.'

Peter's intention from the start was to reach out and captivate the reader with a vibrant presentation, not necessarily the type usually associated with history. 'I have concentrated on selecting only the most stimulating and inter-



esting content, so the eBook delivers the very best of Byron Bay. I am hoping to reach all walks of life. It's not just for the oldies but younger people will really enjoy this too.'

One story that will surely capture everyone's attention is from the 1960s when the kids of Byron Bay experienced many adrenalin packed hours, fishing, spear fishing and surfing in the shark infested wa-

ters off the jetty. These were the days when the whaling station and abattoir flushed their offal and blood through a 12 inch pipe along the jetty, directly into the Pacific Ocean at Byron Bay.

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Art Diary launched

Mayor Jan Barham, amid a crowd of local artists and a supportive public, launched *The Byron Bay Art Diary's* 2009 edition at the recent Evolve Arts Festival. With over fifty works on display, and appreciative collectors in the audience, diary coordinator Mesha Sendyk drew attention to the mutual appreciation artists and collectors have for one another.

'There is a symbiotic relationship between a collector and the artists they collect; a mutual appreciation, worthy of investment. *The Byron Bay Art Diary* is a work of love; a work of art,' she said.

Artists on hand to sign copies of the diary included Hobie Porter, John Dahlsen, Christine Lott, Frey Micklethwait, Patti Jacobs, Byron Tik, Katka Adams and Julie Hunt.

The Byron Bay Art Diary is now available from Bookcity, Icon Books, Noah's Arc Bookstore, most Mary Ryan stores, local galleries, the Gallery of NSW, Berkelouw Books and Dymocks Brisbane or by contacting byronbayartdiary@gmail.com.

A portion of proceeds from diary sales supports rehabilitation centre The Buttery and PAN (Practising Artists Network).

Council targets mozzies

As the weather starts to warm up, Byron Shire Council is reminding residents that 'the Shire has very suitable habitat for breeding biting insects such as mosquitoes and biting midges (sometimes known as sand flies). These flying insect pests, while not carriers of life threatening diseases in this part of the world, can cause significant health problems if people are bitten and develop either extreme allergic reactions or less severe viral diseases. Byron Shire is a documented risk area for arboviral (mosquito-borne viruses) Ross River and Barmah Forest diseases.'

Council's Director of Planning Development and Environment Services, Ray Darney, said the community needs to know how to prevent being bitten by mosquitoes or sand flies, while still being able to enjoy the healthy outdoor lifestyle in Byron Shire.

'Council does not use harmful chemicals to try and kill these pests due to the con-



The resourceful mosquito in action. Photo M Planksy.

siderable expense of buying and applying the toxic chemicals,' Mr Darney said. 'These pesticides may also be non-selective and in the process harm the biodiversity of many beneficial insect and aquatic organisms, while still being unable to stop mosquitoes and sand flies biting people.'

Council's website www.byron.nsw.gov.au has information and web links to assist residents and tourists to take reasonable precautions.

Council is also interested in any historical information or reports that may be available in the broader community relating to the study of mosquito or biting midge activities in Byron Shire and particularly early studies from the 1960s for the Ocean Shores community. Contact Council's Environmental Health Team Leader Jon Rushforth on council@byron.nsw.gov.au or 6626 7040 during normal office hours.

Exhibiting with panache



Shobhan Oliver is one of nearly 40 artists who make up the Panache exhibition at Waywood Gallery in the Byron Arts and Indy estate. The PAN (Practising Artists Network) group show finishes on Saturday. Photo Jeff Dawson.

Ballet Dance Company to perform Coppelia

Byron Ballet Dance Company's production this year will be *Coppelia* by Delibes and rehearsals are in full swing under the direction of Yvonne Hall and guest choreographer Dale Hutson from Sydney. *Coppelia* will run October 18 to 21 at the Byron Community Centre.

Since its founding in 2006 Byron Ballet Company has had three successful performance seasons, most recently in 2007 with the production of Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*

and *The Nutcracker Suite*.

Yvonne's vision for her company is to create strong performances of the classical repertoire which are comprehensive in scope.

While aiming to attract very young dancers (she is well supported by the Steiner schools and preschools), she also hopes to provide opportunities for local teachers and choreographers and to invite experienced outside teachers and choreographers to come to Byron to run short

training sessions. Several local businesses such as The Crystal Castle, O Sushi and Print Rescue have also been generous in their support but more help is needed to create professional stagings of well-loved classical pieces in the region.

Those interested in auditioning for the company or joining Yvonne's dance classes as well as sponsors wishing to offer financial contributions can contact her at yvonne@youngdancers.net.




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Discover the rainforest's secrets

Local filmmaker David Warth's latest creation *Rainforest - The Secret of Life* will have its premiere at the Byron Bay Community Centre on Friday October 24.

The documentary, filmed in the rainforests of Queensland and northern NSW, features extremely beautiful and rare footage and is set on 'foundations of cutting edge science that is set to turn the theory of global warming on its head', according to Mr Warth.

The footage was collected from the forests of Lamington, Nightcap, Border Ranges, and Minyon Falls among others.

These glorious local forests are set in a global storyline given voice by Jack Thompson, and this screening is the locals' chance to preview this visually stunning documentary prior to



A friendly squirrel glider gives directing tips to David Warth during filming. Photo Michael Snedic. See more of his work at www.michaelsnedic.com

its showing on the ABC.

It is also bound for the desks of PM Kevin Rudd,

Prince Charles and other global leaders. *Rainforest - The Secret of*

Life will screen at 7.30pm on October 24. Tickets on the door, \$10 or \$7 concession.

Men in frocks are no drag at filmfest

Want to get up close and personal with one of Australia's best known and most loved drag personalities? On Friday October 24 Byron Cinemas will be hosting the opening night of documentary film festival QueerDOC, and first film of the night will be *Undressing Vanessa*. The film charts North Coast local Tobin Saunders' nearly two decades of frocking up and fighting the good fight as his alter ego, the gorgeous Vanessa Wagner.

Starting with drinks in the foyer from 8pm, the Friday night program also includes *Lesbanese*, an introduction to the sexy, savvy, confident world of the Le(s)banese, and *Heart*, a compelling study of the complicated relationship between artist Jacqui Stockdale and her muse Rose Mastroianni. In *Kris Cross*, Kristy's upbeat outlook and charismatic charm is what helps her undergo the long and costly journey transitioning from female to male.

The QueerDOC festival continues on Saturday October 25 at 4.30pm with the Iranian documentary *Be Like Others*. Under Iran's fundamentalist laws, homosexuals can be arrested, tortured and even put to death. Changing your gender however, is completely accepted and indeed subsidised by the state. So what do young gay men do when offered the choice between being incarcerated and disowned by their family or living a free life as a wom-

an? A powerful insight into a cultural climate that while providing a service that many genuinely transgender people would ache for.

At 7pm Saturday *The Amazing Truth About Queen Raquela* follows the larger-than-life globe-trotting journey of Filipina 'lady-boy' Queen Raquela. Tickets are on sale now at Byron Cinemas: films screening on Saturday and Sunday are \$10, and opening night tickets are \$16 including drinks.

BEACON wants Minister to intervene at North Beach

From front page

number of units in the first phase of their development from 41 to 46 and the size of the village centre by 60%, as well as a further subdivision in the Coastal Erosion Zone.

'While we appreciate that they have reduced the height of their buildings from two storeys down to one, we strongly object to the proposed 12% increase in the number of their units and anticipate they will seek similar increases in the next two phases of Stage 1,' Mr Pugh said.

In response Becton emphasised the positive aspects of the development in a general statement, in part noting 'modifications are quite minor in the context of the approved

development over the site as a whole. They involve amendments to some villa accommodation components and the village centre area of the tourist facility, but no material change to the overall layout which was settled with the DA consent and is not the subject of the s.96 application.

'Under condition 4.33 of the DA approval, on completion of revegetation works, no less than 57 hectares of vegetated and rehabilitated land is to be formally transferred to an appropriate management body. The approved plans for North Beach Byron set aside 59.65 ha - which is 2.65ha more than that required by the consent. This s96 applica-

tion does not seek to alter this area in any way.

'No material changes are proposed to environmental management or the resort nature of the project.

'The amendment will not increase development intensity. It is substantially the same development - with the low rise, low intensity character of the accommodation retained. The total number of rooms will not increase, while the average beach house size has reduced.

'In the area of the site that Becton is seeking to modify, the existing DA grants approval for 104 beds, but the proposed amendment would reduce this to 91 beds. If the s96 application is approved,

the number of villas would increase by five, from 41 to 46, but overall there will be a reduction in gross floor area of more than 800 square metres.'

Development manager Matthew Rice said the architectural changes have occurred because the planning process had been such a long one over many years. 'Becton revisited the holiday home owner and tourist markets to assess their changing needs in terms of accommodation style of the resort. It was also a necessity, because the project's main architect, Gabriel Poole, retired,' Mr Rice said.

The Echo also asked Minister Keneally's office for comment but has yet to receive a response.



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Lib/Lab/Nats face the people's verdict

The four NSW Parliament by-elections to be held on Saturday (October 18) will be a mini-poll on the state of the major parties, the ALP, Liberals and Nationals.

Voters will have their first opportunity to deliver a verdict on the lamentable ex-Iemma government and whether they are buying Premier Nathan Rees's colourful promise to have 'a red hot go' at fixing the State's services and economy.

The by-election results will also show if swinging voters have given up on Labor after 13 and a half years of loyal support and are now moving to support Barry O'Farrell's Coalition as the alternative government.

And finally, the acid will be on the NSW Nationals to recapture the seat of Port Macquarie which they held until March 2002 when sitting MP Robert Oakeshott deserted the Nationals to become an independent, first in State Parliament and now as the federal MP for Lyne in Canberra.

The three Sydney seats up for grabs are Lakemba, previously held by Premier Iemma, Ryde, the old seat of deputy Premier John Watkins, and former Health Minister Reba Meagher's seat of Cabramatta.

Labor's daunting margins are 34.5 per cent in Lakemba, 29 per cent in Cabramatta and 10.2 per cent in Ryde. These are hefty margins which, under normal circumstances, should mean that Labor hangs onto all three. But these aren't normal times and the electorate is volatile, vengeful and armed with baseball bats.

The results will capture national media attention because they will also hold significant electoral implications for Prime Minister Kevin Rudd who faces the electors in 2010 and the new Liberal leader Malcolm Turnbull. Both know that NSW will be a crucial battlefield at the next federal election so they will be studying the entrails of the October 18 by-elections with

unusual interest.

In Lakemba, the ALP has predictably and unimaginatively chosen Canterbury Mayor Robert Furolo. From the machine's point of view he's a dream candidate - a right-winger, a typical town hall operative and a former member of Iemma's staff.

In Cabramatta, Labor's standard bearer is another machine choice - Fairfield City Mayor Nick Lalich, a sixty-something party loyalist who made headlines a few years ago when he visited jail to see former Fairfield deputy mayor Phuong Ngo who is serving life for the 1994 murder of the former Labor MP for Cabramatta John Newman.

Last week Lalich caused

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The electorate is volatile, vengeful and armed with baseball bats.

with Alex Mitchell



embarrassing publicity over a fundraising dinner attended by wealthy business friends including Pat Sergi who rated special mention in the Woodward royal commission into drug trafficking in 1979. Despite his brush with the royal commission, Sergi, also a friend of Fairfield MP and Ports Minister Joe Tripodi, has no criminal convictions to his name.

In Ryde, the left-wing candidate is Nicole Campbell, a Ryde City Councillor who works as an advisor to the Minister for Aboriginal Affairs Paul Lynch. She stood against ex-Prime Minister John Howard in his seat of Bennelong on two occasions (2001 and 2004) but valiantly stood aside in November last year so that high-profile broadcaster Maxine McKew could take the 'lying rodent' to the cleaners.

In a total reversal of past form and a radical change of direction, the Liberals have

chosen three candidates from non-Anglo backgrounds to run in the Sydney seats - third generation Italian solicitor Victor Dominello in Ryde, Muslim, first generation Australian and Canterbury councillor Michael Hawatt in Lakemba and Dai Le, a Vietnamese who came to Australia as a boat person and now works as a highly regarded ABC journalist-producer in Cabramatta.

In Port Macquarie, neither Labor nor the Liberals are standing. A total of 11 candidates have nominated in a Melbourne Cup field in which the ALP is working hard to create a complex preferences deal which delivers the seat to Independent Peter Besseling,

ice, Dr Andrew Refshauge (Marrickville), travel company manager Brian Langton (Kogarah) and police officer Richard Amery (Riverstone). History records Carr went on to become the State's longest serving premier, Refshauge became deputy premier, health, education and planning minister, Langton served as Transport Minister and Amery, who is the only 'amigo' still in parliament, held the agriculture, land and water conservation and corrective services portfolios.

This was a time when Labor attracted candidates from varied professional backgrounds who were talented and committed. Today they are more likely to be party hacks who become backbench time-servers with no hope of promotion to the Cabinet.

As former Gough Whitlam remarked recently: 'I would be hard-pressed to get Labor pre-selection these days. I am not a trade unionist, I am not the sibling of an MP and I am not a ministerial or departmental staffer.'

If Labor loses Ryde and Cabramatta, its parliamentary majority will sink to five seats. And if the Nationals win Port Macquarie, the Coalition will have whittled the government's majority to within much easier striking distance for the next state election in March 2011.

Since 1941, there have been 131 by-elections, each of them offering a random snapshot of the political climate of the day. The danger is often to read too much into them and end up with an exaggerated view of the government's misfortunes or a misguided optimism about the Opposition's comeback.

That said, Saturday's four mini-polls will be dramatic and full of surprises.

■ Alex Mitchell is the former state political editor of the Sydney *Sun-Herald* and now writes for *The Tweed Shire Echo*. He will be filling in for Mungo in the coming fortnight.

Gen Y prepared to wait on housing: SCU study

A new study looking at housing affordability and Generation Y has found that young people are prepared to delay buying their first home for five years or more to ensure they can afford something that meets their expectations.

Melanie Thomas, an Honours student at Southern Cross University's School of Commerce and Management, took a group of 18 to 28-year-olds from the Gold Coast and northern NSW to two display homes and then surveyed their opinions in an in-depth study to determine attitudes

towards home ownership.

'The indication is that this demographic is prepared to significantly extend the amount of time before they buy a house rather than compromise their expectations, said Melanie.

'For example, having an area to entertain friends rated as one of the most important considerations for this demographic when buying property, and most plan to wait until they are able to afford something that meets this need, rather than settle for second best.'

As expected, the research found that rising house prices and an increasingly high cost of living have hit the demographic hard, with the average age of first time home buyers rising.

Reduced supply of housing due to increased investment home ownership by Baby Boomers, and an increasing reluctance by banks to loan adds to the strain, with many young people pointing out that even with the lowest of standards, there is very little available for what they can borrow.

But Melanie said that despite the current credit crunch, it was important to understand the needs of Generation Y.

'The evidence suggests that Generation Y will delay buying housing for some time, but not forever. If the economic landscape is favourable, there is likely to be a rush to buy into the property market as this demographic reaches a certain age and level of affluence.

'There has been very little research into young people and housing but they represent a large market.'

Oscar heads out for Camp Quality

Fernleigh locals Justine McIllree, Lance O'Connor and their four year old son Oscar O'Connor are putting their philanthropic and driving skills to the test embarking on an automotive adventure designed to raise money for children living with cancer and their families.

On October 17 the O'Connor family will pack up their 1972 VW Beetle and head to Windsor/Richmond just north west of Sydney to participate in one of Camp Quality's major fundraisers – esCarpade which last year raised over \$922,000.



'Oscar is on maintenance chemotherapy treatment for leukaemia and doing very well. Camp Quality has enriched his life and ours and we feel it's time to give something back to say thanks,' said Justine.

Camp Quality is a non-profit organisation that is committed to bringing hope and happiness to the lives of every child living with cancer, their families and communities through ongoing recreational, financial, educational and hospital programs.

Each year for the past 17 years esCarpade has weaved its way through regional Queensland, Victoria, NSW and South Australia taking a

different route every time.

Money raised by the entrants and from the event goes to Camp Quality to help children living with cancer who are either newly diagnosed, under treatment or in remission. Before the O'Connor family can leave they must raise the minimum donation amount of \$4,500 and will be calling on the local community for support.

'The beauty about Camp Quality's esCarpade is that the money we raise comes back to the region to help local kids who are living with cancer,' Lance said.

Following the start in the Richmond / Windsor area this

year's event will wind its way north over seven days through the Hunter Valley, Tuncurry-Forster, Crescent Head, Nambucca Heads, Nana Glen and Yamba where the event will have a lay day.

From Yamba the event will continue the journey north through Casino, Kyogle, Nimbin, Tweed Heads, Ipswich, Toowoomba and Kingaroy finishing in the southeast Queensland town of Gympie on Friday October 24.

Donations can be direct deposited into Camp Quality Limited NAB BSB 082418 A/C 037429812 please note Car 00 Escarpade 08 or go to the www.campquality.org.au to find out more.

Tourism board members wanted

Northern Rivers Tourism is now calling for nominations from interested and qualified people to join its skills-based Board. Regional consultancy Sustainable Options Pty Ltd has been appointed to con-

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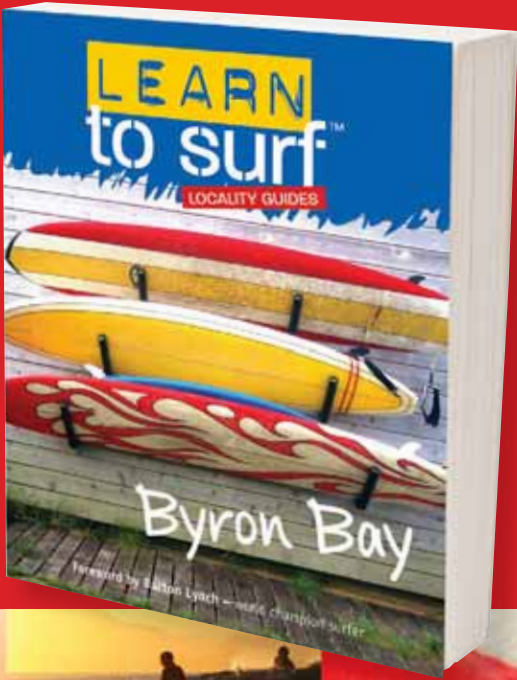
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The 'houseless crisis'

The local housing affordability crisis or, as deputy mayor Tom Tabart put it last week, 'houseless crisis', is driving longterm residents from the Shire. It is a product of the innate attractiveness of the Shire and the free market economy, which has brought us such great events as the Wall Street Crash and *Business Review Weekly's* rich list.

A quick glance at *The Echo's* classifieds shows houses renting from \$280 to \$500 a week; some of those are elite offerings and others the result of punters struggling to cope with a crippling mortgage. A single person is unlikely to rent a flat for under \$200 a week, which is preposterous for someone on an aged or disability pension. Caravan parks are no longer cheap. In many instances shared housing is the only way to have a home.

Byron Shire Council is at the pointy end of dealing with the problem, relatively unsupported by state government. It has issued an affordable housing strategy as an early step towards finding solutions, which will be tempered by planning restrictions and a lack of funds.

The strategy can be read on Council's website www.byron.nsw.gov.au/public-exhibition. The summary PDF is good place to start for an overview. For those not web savvy, the strategy can be found at Federal Store, Bangalow Post Office, Summerland Credit Union, Ocean Shores, Suffolk Park Holiday Park, Brunswick Heads Library, Mullumbimby Library and Byron Bay Library.

In addition, strategy consultant Dr Judith Stubbs and Council staff will be available to discuss the document at various information stands around the Shire from October 20 to 23, and at a workshop in the council chambers from 5pm to 7pm on Wednesday October 22.

The pressure on housing is only going to get worse by 2031. According to the strategy, between 2,600 and 5,000 additional dwellings will be needed to accommodate the population. Professional property developers and mums and dads alike will see an opportunity in the 'development partnerships' proposed by the strategy to offer up new dwellings, including urban infill 'granny flats', as affordable, but will Council have the nous – or the power – to legally restrict rents and prices to 'affordable' levels?

It is certainly a tough issue, especially when in the past five years rental and purchase prices have increased by 18% locally compared with 5%-6% for the whole of NSW. When the market is king, the paupers don't get a look-in. For Byron Shire Council to invest in low-cost housing alternatives, such as camping grounds or subsidised caravan parks (once the NSW government's imperative), it will require the goodwill of the state and federal government, which surely does not wish to create a homeless underclass to threaten the stability of society as a whole.

– Michael McDonald, editor

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Capitalism not dead, but wounded

Another week in which so-called free enterprise has proved to be very expensive indeed.

The private sector continues to suck insatiably at the public teat and that tingling feeling in your hip pocket is the invisible hand of the market vigorously removing your wallet.

It is all too tempting to write an epitaph:

CAPITALISM. Descended from the line of feudalism, conceived by the propertied aristocracy and born of colonial exploitation and robber barons. Won many wars against the interests of workers and flourished especially in an atmosphere of legislative anarchy, known to its proponents as 'choice'. Eventually murdered and devoured by its twin children, Fear and Greed. Greatly missed by gamblers, speculators, stockbrokers, lawyers, chief executives and many other parasites on society.

Tempting, but probably premature. With a little help from its friends and a great deal from unwilling taxpayers, capitalism has survived many crises in the past and will almost certainly weather this one too, in the fullness of time. But even its most zealous adherents have been forced to admit that the system has suffered a setback.

It is a while since Tony Abbott proclaimed: 'Capitalism is just another word for freedom', and he would be unlikely to repeat the sentence this week unless qualified by Kris Kristofferson's great line: 'And freedom's just another word for nothing left to lose; nothing ain't worth nothing but it's free.'

Even John Hewson, who once likened the economy to a rubber sheet (it might bobble up occasionally but there's no point in trying to push the bobbles down again because

they'll only appear somewhere else) these days accepts that some kind of regulation is inevitable if the framework is to be preserved.

Of course, the truly demented economic libertarians, the ones who think that the 'faire' in laissez faire has something to do with justice, are now trying to blame the left for the mess; stealing their lines directly from the American fundamentalists they now say

The truly demented economic libertarians are now trying to blame the left for the mess; they now say it all stems from misguided attempts to house the poor...

by Mungo MacCallum



it all stems from misguided attempts to house the poor, and indeed true capitalists would never dream of this, or any other, welfare measure. However, they have no problems with a system that indiscriminately and forcefully thrusts loans upon those clearly unable to repay them.

After all, that's just business and government should never stand in the way of doing business. It should, however, bail business out when business gets into trouble, because after all the business of America is business: what's good for General Motors is good for the USA. Hence the American taxpayer is to pay some \$700 billion for essentially worthless mortgages, so the banks will once again have money with which to tempt the suckers.

In England the taxpayers will fork out even more – some one and a quarter trillion – but at least they'll have something to show for it: part ownership of the said banks, indeed the greatest obscenity in the capi-

alist vocabulary: nationalisation. It is a word unspoken in the west since some 60 years ago, when the Australian Labor government of Ben Chifley put the proposal to the people and lost office, partly as a result. That it can even be entertained in post-Margaret Thatcher Britain is a measure of how desperate things have become: it is considered necessary to destroy the free market in order to save it.

So where does this leave Australia? Well, a little less fraught than the rest of the western world, at least for the time being. The Australian commitment to a mixed economy dates back to federation and even John Howard was unable to unravel it altogether; he never had the scope or the ferocity of his heroes, Thatcher and Ronald Reagan. Our banks were not allowed to get into the kind of free-for-all that has engulfed their overseas rivals, although they stretched the limits when and wherever they had the chance. Kevin Rudd and Reserve Bank Chairman Glenn Stevens are perfectly right in saying that our big four at least are comparatively well placed.

Stevens is also in a better position than almost any other central banker because Australian interest rates are still high by world standards. This means that he has a lot more room to cut than most, and thus more opportunity to stimulate the economy when the world recession starts to

cross our borders, as it inevitably will.

On top of that there is Rudd's infrastructure program, which may take a while to have a material economic effect in its own right, but is still very good psychology. The mere fact that the federal and state governments are going ahead with long term nation building projects is a signal that things remain pretty stable, and this must have a positive influence on business and consumer confidence.

And then, of course, there is China. Like Australia, China will not be immune from the world meltdown; as the Americans in particular stop buying its electronic gadgetry its rate of growth will slow. But Rudd has been told that it is expected to remain around nine percent, which will still be more than enough to maintain a healthy demand for Australian raw materials. Commodity prices have fallen, and in the wash-up China will end up buying less of our coal and iron ore and paying less for them. However, this decline will be cushioned by the shrunken Australian dollar.

All in all, we remain the lucky country – certainly a lot better off than most. Of course this won't stop us whingeing and blaming the government for whatever belt-tightening we undergo. As so often, Labor has come to office at a bad time. But Rudd and his treasurer Wayne Swan have so far been steady and responsible, if a shade uninspiring. And with Malcolm Turnbull in egomaniac demagogue mode, they look better all the time.

As I fly out for a fortnight off at the Ubud Writers Festival in Bali, I reflect again that an Australian passport is just about the most desirable possession in the world, especially in the world as it is at the moment.

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Get real on climate change

Those who recognise the seriousness of man's significant contribution to global warming remain perplexed as to why there is still not universal acceptance of the evidence and adoption of a unified approach towards problem rectification. Distress signals from nature are all around us, with scientific predictions that the Arctic ice cap may well not exist within the next 20 years, and the Great Barrier Reef is known to be dying.

Against their general nature, scientists are now becoming more vocal and pleading for strong decisive worldwide action to limit global warming. The carbon reduction targets outlined in the Garnaut Report are considered inadequate to stem the tide of irreversible and extreme weather pattern changes affecting all life forms on Planet Earth. The

general public may perhaps be forgiven for not grasping the explanations advanced by eminent scientists world-wide. Many politicians apparently don't understand the gravity of the situation either.

Over recent days we see 'the economy' becoming our No. 1 priority with 'climate change' being demoted to about sixth position. So why don't we get it? And why are we so dismissive of the need for the urgent action?

One reason may be that when scientists talk of a two or three degree Celsius average air temperature rise (over a few decades), the general response from the public is 'so what'? The (temperature change) numbers are just 'too small' to register as significant. Doctors will confirm that a two degree temperature rise above our core body tem-

perature can be distressing indeed. Similarly, a consistent 2-3 degree temperature rise on Planet Earth will cause severe instability and extremes in our weather patterns.

A second reason is understanding the meaning of 'exponential change'. While clearly understood by those mathematically inclined, the subject of 'exponential behaviour' has little meaning to the general public. Like rabbits breeding, '2' soon becomes '4', and '4' soon becomes '16', followed by '256' etc.

Since the commencement of the Industrial Revolution, carbon dioxide levels in our atmosphere have been increasing slowly but as we approach the year 2020, the accelerated growth in our carbon dioxide levels parallels the rabbit multiplication example. If we don't curb the rampant growth of

carbon dioxide levels (which is the main reason for our weather pattern extremes), the problem will become virtually overwhelming in just a few decades from now.

We must listen to the scientists and mathematicians when it comes to addressing manmade global warming. Urgent action is required and our carbon reduction targets must be strong and ambitious through necessity. Future generations will reflect on our lack of fortitude to address this self-created world problem, a problem that must remain our No.1 priority and not be displaced by the antics of those on Wall Street. 'Get real' we must, the exponential curve growth is now laying a path along a new and quite uncertain future for us all.

I Cooper
Suffolk Park

Road works?

What's doing with the roadworks (if that's what the Byron Council is calling it these days) in the South Golden Beach/North Ocean Shores area? Firstly, Shara Boulevard now has 'half finished kerb and guttering' leading to nowhere (and this has taken months); secondly, the bridge between New Brighton and South Golden has one lane closed, a few white painted lines, some roadworks signs and a barrier. Why? That's anyone's guess, especially during school holidays. Dangerous? Absolutely!

The other access to the beach along Kallaroo Circuit has been blocked off completely, again school holidays, leaving the only access to South Golden's beach a one-laned blind corner, no matter which direction you're coming from. Finish one road at a time, BSC, instead of creating chaos for the north of the Shire. Here's a thought, wouldn't a footbridge at the end of Helen Street North come in handy at inconvenient times like these or just as an environmental/safety saviour?

Craig Lindsay
South Golden Beach

Bypassing Bangalow

While I would like to believe the results of Bangalow 2020's 'survey' as reported on page 2 of your paper last week, namely that trucks from Lismore will use an alternative route to Lismore and Granuaille Roads when the Tintinbar to Ewingsdale Highway upgrade is finished, I'm afraid at this stage it must be seen as wishful thinking – and more propaganda from 2020.

2020 was present at the Bangalow meeting when Reg Mills from Mills Transport told us that his company would not be doing so and there is good reason to believe that all the larger companies will continue to use Lismore and Granuaille Roads.

Lismore is projected to be our highest growth area and traffic can be expected to increase accordingly. The RTA has acknowledged the need for a southern bypass of Bangalow; strategically it should always have been part of the current upgrade.

There are a few members of 2020 who have genuine concerns about the impact of a possible route but as this is in the early stages of investigation and the corridor being investigated is a very wide one, much of the opposition is speculative and 2020 is deliberately turning a blind eye to the obvious benefits.

And just to add to Nadine's response to Ray Hicks, also in last week's paper: when I bought my Granuaille Road house on the then highway back in 1991, it was in the expectation of a full Bangalow bypass, not the limited one to the east which was actually delivered – because, so the RTA later told me, they'd run out of money.

Jenny Coman
Bangalow

DA despair

As a resident of Suffolk Park I was so excited to hear that the Bay Leaf Café was about to open up in the village shops. There is nowhere to order a coffee before 11am when Yellow Flower opens, let alone have breakfast. Bay

Leaf serves fresh and innovative food in stylish surroundings at a reasonable price. The demographic of Suffolk Park has changed considerably in the years I have lived here and there is a clear demand for an establishment of this kind.

Rather than celebrating an opening in November, residents have been devastated to learn that the DA lodged by the café has been refused by Byron Shire Council. And the reason? Not enough carparks! Are they joking? How many new carparks have just been put in to accommodate the redevelopment of the Suffolk Park Tavern? How many trees did we lose in the process? How many carparks already exist in the upper carpark to service the shopping centre? And the whole of Clifford Street is zoned for parking. Most residents wanting to relax at the café would walk or cycle there anyway. I voted for a green council, not one that encourages more car travel and less use of bicycles and legs.

Sue Cram
Suffolk Park

RAID rally

RAID (Residents Against Inappropriate Development) coalition of community groups around NSW has organised a Rally at Hyde Park, Sydney, next Sunday. Each of these groups has in common a sense of outrage at the recent changes to the Planning and Environmental Assessment Act which have given extraordinary powers to the Planning Minister to override councils, communities and ignore expert advice.

Communities taking part in this rally are each fighting

inappropriate development – some even in National Parks, Aboriginal culturally significant and heritage areas such as Catherine Hill Bay, Sandon Point and Camp Currawong – the latter being an historic iconic holiday retreat for Labor Party union workers built in the 1950s at Pittwater and in its original condition (see www.friendsofcurrawong.com). This site also has full details of the rally and we are currently putting links to other community groups on our website www.mullumaction.org.

In Mullumbimby the DA for a supermarket which was refused by our local council was subsequently approved by Frank Sartor, the then Planning Minister. Kristina Kenally the current Planning Minister has the power to approve the current plans even if they contravene common sense,

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Local photographer and artist Peter King made this composite image in response to Deborah Lilly's letter last week on speeding motorists. He notes: 'Sherringtons Lane, The Pocket... A collection of signs in dusty times, but it is unfortunate how many people can't read...'

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the Mullumbimby Settlement Strategy (2003) and State and local government regulations with regard to onsite sewage management.

Two members of MCAN will be attending the rally in Sydney, the organisers of which will be presenting a dossier both to the Minister of Planning and the NSW Premier outlining the concerns of each community group. Donations, however small, towards this pilgrimage to resurrect local government democratic process may be made via our website or at Southern Cross Credit Union, Burringbar Street BSB 802185 A/C 132418.

Deborah Lilly
Mullumbimby

NRMA voting

By now all NRMA members should have received their voting papers to vote for new directors on the NRMA board.

Over recent years we have seen a decline in NRMA services such as the valuable long-standing Vehicle Inspection Service, where members could have an independent inspection of a vehicle they were thinking of buying. Many members relied on this service, especially women. At the same time membership fees

have gone up and directors' fees have been increased by 60%. According to the *Sydney Morning Herald* on 3/5/08 over \$189,000 of NRMA members' money has been donated to political parties!

Like most people I know, the only reason I'm an NRMA member is to have roadside service to get my car going if I break down. I do not want to be paying high fees so my money can be donated to political parties.

As few members bother to vote, NRMA directors can get away with this behaviour.

It is very important for all members to be informed and vote for people who will run the service in our best interests. In this area the candidate recommended by Richard Talbot from the Motorists Action Group (MAG) is Ann Lewis who is a journalist who worked for NBN.

For more information see the Motorists Action Group website on www.mag.org.au

Louise Doran
Ocean Shores

NZ election

I would like to remind New Zealand citizens that those of us residing outside the country can vote in the general election of November 8, provided we have visited New

Zealand within the past three years. The NZ Electoral Commission's website is www.elections.org.nz. You can update your enrolment details there and request to be posted a voting form. Special voting opens on October 22.

Belinda Meares
Bangalow

Splendour of grinch

In reply to Darcy Condon (Letters, September 30): I think you miss the point. The recipients of your donations (and offers) on behalf of Splendour are all worthy groups and organisations and in my letter I clearly said that I did not begrudge them accepting the donations.

In our group (The Coalition for Festival Sanity) we have many good people who involve themselves in charitable causes locally and globally. We have one man who is a chief donor and fundraiser for an orphanage in East Timor. Another who runs a program in India that keeps fatherless children off the streets and in school. We have people who work in health care and drug rehabilitation and we have several who have devoted years of their lives to seeing the creation of the Billinudgel nature reserve. We have decorated firefighters and wildlife carers. Call us a 'gaggle of grinch' if you like but

Has *The Echo* lost its way?

■ Shame on you, *Echo*. In this week's paper you feature on your front page a massive article on the Harley Davidsons coming to Lennox Head for their 18th meeting. Then you put a *tiny* 1/3 page rehashed press release on the third page about the Evolve Arts Festival. Thanks for being so community minded in supporting events *outside* the Byron Shire.

The Evolve Arts Festival is community minded, supporting a huge range of local artists, musicians, circus acts and entertainers. The livelihood of Byron's artistic population depends on the support by local Council, businesses and media. More support for a community minded event would surely be welcome by all local artists and performers.

Sabine Pick
Byron Bay

■ Has *The Echo* lost its way? I was stunned to see the front page this week. After the long weekend, the best and most 'newsworthy' story that *The Echo* could put on the front page was about a bunch of bikers and their Harley Davidsons having a meeting in Lennox Head. Was this the biggest event in the shire for the week?

What about the Evolve arts festival? Here we had a multifaceted festival, showcasing local and national talent from all walks of the arts, a huge

your development has all of us seriously concerned about the future health and integrity of that fragile environment and we have others who dread the effect of drugs and alcohol on the youth attending. Many of us are concerned that we don't want Brunswick Heads and the north of the shire to go the way of Byron.

They are all legitimate concerns that we feel are belittled by Splendour's 'divide and conquer' political strategy by doing what you are doing and making political capital out of community donations while ignoring and then attacking

production aimed at families, children and lovers of music, painting, sculpture, circus, burlesque and comedy, but no editorial comment from *The Echo*. The only comment on a potentially iconic event was a page three rehash of Mayor Barham's positive comments and support of the festival. Hats off to the mayor for endorsing something that the community has wanted for a long time.

The two other local papers gave the festival much more coverage, with half page pictorials and a full, journalist-composed critical review of the festival. But not *The Echo*. Nor did *The Echo* cover the lead-up to the festival. There was much more coverage of the 'other' now non-existent 'arts festival'. Is there a conflict of interest somewhere at *The Echo*? Are some of the writers or editors involved with the 'other festival' and consequently did not want to give their competition too much exposure?

Traditionally *The Echo* has been the paper most likely to be read by those who are interested in the arts and the environment.

One would have thought that they would give exposure to a festival that launched the work of many local artists via the Byron Calendar opening, would have supported the first time a full (local) symphony orchestra played in

Byron Bay, would have supported local ballet dancers, local musicians, local circus performers, local market stall owners and local food providers. But no, hardly a word, but pages and pages about Brandon Saul and his now defunct 'arts festival' and a front page on bikers travelling through Byron Bay.

Truly local family oriented arts festival or bikers in Lennox Head?

Has *The Byron Shire Echo* lost its way? It must have, need I remind anyone that Lennox Head is not even in the Byron Shire.

Lincoln Gillam
Byron Bay

■ Your comments on *The Echo*'s lead-up coverage are incorrect. We ran a news story and photo on the launch of the festival, covered several of the artists in Seven and had a news interview with the festival director in the week before the event and a photo and write-up on the Byron Bay Art Diary (not calendar) launch at the festival. Yes, we intended to be a sponsor of the arts festival proposed for January next year but it in no way affected our coverage of Evolve; we support many different arts and general community events. The HOG rally was a national event by an international organisation and coordinated by a Byron Shire resident. - Ed

the rest of the community opposed to your development.

Splendour has become a bit like 'Bruce the Pig'. You started off as a cute and fun loving 'Babe' but when you got too big and demanding and grew into a ravenous 'Bruce' you have been dumped into the north.

Our suggestion is that you revert to Babe size, return to Byron and try and fit into what this community can handle and wants and we will all love you again. I have just returned from the Bellingen Global Festival, still loved by the locals, and of a size that is a good fit for the town. No obvious

drunkenness, site-contained camping and a good feeling all round. In Bellingen, at least, there seems to be an awareness still that 'small is beautiful'.

Mac Nicolson
North Ocean Shores

Marvellous mural

What a wonderful project, Ted Kabbout (*Echo*, October 7). We love the colourful mural that these talented young people have created on your industrial building at Billinudgel!

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Well done and thank you, Ted and the boys.

Tina and Stan Petroff
Ocean Shores

Market bargains

I am writing in response to Rachel Elizabeth's letter in regards to selling at 'farmers market prices'. It seems a bit harsh to start throwing around generalised statements that produce at farmers markets is overpriced based on yours and Dev Lengjel's personal shopping experiences.

As an organic stallholder in the Byron Shire's three weekly farmers markets I feel well placed to give you just a small insight into how much work and expenditure goes into a farmers market. Sure we don't go through the middle person and our transport

costs aren't as high as selling into the wholesale market, but running a farm I would argue is at least as big an overhead as running a retail store. Have you priced up a tractor recently?

Then there is the high cost of labour to run a farm. Now relatively speaking I am only a small scale producer but still employ three full time staff, that is of course not taking into account my own 80 hour working week. Then if you start throwing in the cost of public liability insurance, workers compensation (agriculture is the highest category), keeping a van on the road to do the farmers markets, cost of seed etc, it starts to get quite alarming.

It would actually be a lot easier and simpler as a farmer to grow just a few different crops and sell in bulk to the wholesale market and go through that 'middle person'. However as I don't believe in the very linear food distribution system I would much rather put the extra effort into selling at the local farmers markets and supplying the local stores, such as Eden's Landing with produce. I am proud of the fact that my business retains between 80%-90% of its turnover within the local region. This would not be the case if I were to sell through a wholesaler.

In terms of pricing I would like to invite you and Dev to

my stall to buy some organic produce and then go to the retailers and see if you can get it for cheaper. I am certainly not knocking Eden's Landing or the other great independent retailers but just ask that you don't tarnish all produce at the farmers market as overpriced. Mine certainly is not.

Alasdair Smithson
Munch Crunch Organics
Myocum

A fire's life

I was both saddened and upset at Peter Carrick's vitriolic personal attack on myself in last week's *Echo*. My wife and I have always considered you a close friend and valued fellow member of Billinudgel Ocean Shores Rural Fire Brigade.

As you are well aware, Pete, I have been and remain a full active member of this brigade since Julie and I moved to Yelgun over twelve years ago. Until last year myself and Julie were president and treasurer of the brigade for the past decade, a fact which was recognised by the brigade with a presentation of two certificates of appreciation. Along with many other rural firefighters I am the proud recipient of the ACT Emergency Medal for my efforts in the Canberra fire of 2003 as well as a personally signed certificate of recognition by former Premier Bob Carr for my involvement in the Coonabarabran fires of 2002. So to say that I am

merely a non active member trying to use the Rural Fire service for political gain is both offensive and untrue.

Currently I am the Fire Permit Issuing officer for Yelgun and I remain on the executive committee of the brigade. I have always gone to great pains to state that my opinions on Splendour are my own and *not* that of the brigade. The \$20,000 donation you mentioned was related to me personally by one of the promoters of Splendour as well as a previous councillor.

As for your suggestion that if we were not happy living here to move I can assure you. Pete, we will be staying put. We do not run from a fight. I will certainly be attending the next meeting and look forward to having a friendly respectful debate about any concerns you may have with our personal stance on this issue, and I hope we will remain good friends regardless of personal opinions.

Chris and Julie Coady
Yelgun

Thanks for the ride

Now that the election is over and we settle in to a new term I want to say thanks for the ride and the opportunity and honour of serving our community. I have no regrets on being a councillor for the last four and a half years.

It wasn't thankless. Lots of our community understand

and respect the effort involved in being out there as a councillor. I am happy however to pass on the baton and step away from the intensity of the job and know that big picture-wise Council is in sound hands. I wish all incoming councillors well.

I want to thank those who gave me support, advice and thanks. Thanks also to people who talked and lobbied me about difficult issues of personal or wider importance, conveying their feelings without harassment and vitriol.

I am very optimistic that the new council will have less obstacles in the path to environmental, social, cultural and economic sustainability.

I believe the calibre of Council's senior staff now including our new general manager Graeme Faulkner is much higher than when I started at Council. I have observed that enlightened, contemporary Council policies gradually attract more genuinely engaged and capable staff.

I also believe that raising the councillor's allowance statewide from near the dole to a reasonable wage would make it easier to attract quality councillors in the long-term. Currently the general managers' wages in councils are about as high as that of all councillors and mayor combined. This is the status quo all over Australia except for Queensland, yet the responsi-

bility and complexity involved has increased!

In my more cynical moments when the NSW Labor machine has been at its worst and our decisions were overruled by Sartor and Costa I have felt like cheap labour fodder for a poorly recognised third tier of government but most of the time, fortunately, it was a privilege and empowering to serve as a councillor.

Among the significant advances in 2004-2008 were the beginning of addressing biodiversity enhancement, responding to and planning for climate change, continuing planned retreat as council policy, a cultural plan, bike-ways plan, a new contributions plan, a sound financial position, initiating the Byron Library project, completion of the Mullumbimby Civic Hall renovation, and a plan to redesign Mullum neighbourhood centre as a community centre.

I regret we were unable to finalise the new LEP, get more control over holiday letting, build the Jarjum playground, provide park and ride options for Byron Bay and improve Council's ability to manage project delivery. All these things will probably come to pass.

Peter Westheimer
Mullumbimby

■ Letters received from Sergio Scudery, South Golden Beach, Martin Harmon, Brisbane.

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Wishing, and hoping, and praying...

At the new Byron Shire Council's first meeting last Thursday, Mayor Jan Barham gave fellow councillors the opportunity to outline their 'wishlists' for the coming term. Crs Ross Tucker and Tony Heeson were not able to participate in the exercise, the former at a funeral and the latter on a pre-arranged overseas trip. Here we summarise the councillors' contributions.

Richard Staples intends to concentrate on water and sewerage, noting the large upcoming expenditure on sewage treatment works. He then moved on to a broader palette, noting that the 'world economic order has just collapsed' and there is 'no sign of the freefall ending'. He sees the time as an opportunity as well as a crisis, in which new ways of doing things sustainably may be undertaken.



Some of the new council in action. facing the camera from left, Diane Woods, Richard Staples, general manager Graeme Faulkner, Jan Barham, Basil Cameron, Simon Richardson, Tom Tabart and Patrick Morrissey. Photo Jeff Dawson.

Diane Woods intends to work as hard as she can for Brunswick Heads and for Ocean Shores, as it has 'no representation'. Her concerns are infrastructure and youth facilities, particularly transport to Byron Bay. She wants to see

emphasis on housing affordability in the new shirewide LEP, perhaps in the form of more granny flats - 'affordability is availability'.

Tom Tabart noted that we are 'entering into interesting times in the true Chinese

sense', citing the effects of global warming, oil crisis, and financial meltdown. Local government deals directly with the 'great social and environmental impacts' of these events, along with the local 'houseless crisis'. His

guiding principle is in social equity, with no one sector of the community disadvantaging others.

Patrick Morrissey intends to focus on 'good public policy'. His association with Our Sustainable Future would see

delivery on the commitment to innovative and sustainable development. He looks to a practical plan for mosquito management. He foresees a listening attitude: 'I have two ears and one mouth; I intend to use them in those proportions.'

Basil Cameron sees the preparation of the new LEP as 'one of the biggest challenges'. He also believes good government comes from good representation and will seek to maximise consultation and negotiation with the community. His particular interest in transport will see him lobbying for a train network into south-east Queensland for the benefit of low income families, tourists and as a means towards a low carbon environment.

See **Simon Richardson's** remarks below left.

A nourishing place for the next generation

We were impressed by Simon Richardson's 'maiden speech' as a new Byron Shire Councillor, and print extracts here. Cr Richardson has posted the entire speech on our forums (www.echo.net.au) under Byron Shire Council/General Discussion.

From an early stage of my life, making a difference, being inspired by shapers of the world, and needing to express my beliefs, ideals and politics have been my main interests and pursuits. While studying politics at university, I couldn't get enough - I joined both the Melbourne University Liberal, and Labor Clubs, though after all the free beer days had faded, the pompous arrogance of both parties left me wanting more.

At this time, I believed that change could only come from a global level.

And so, interested in global issues of justice and equality, I spent my final year studying International Politics at Georgetown University in Washington DC, seeking a career in the Foreign Service. However, the true realisation soon sunk in that the then foreign affairs minister

Gareth Evans would be my boss and I working to forge oil deals so champagne toasts could be had, high above the Timor Sea. This ugliness of politics led me to seek to effect change outside the formal political structure.

For the next 5-6 years my direct action life started. Iron-gates, Jubiluka, the Tarkine, Goolengook, Paterson Hill and the closest to my heart - Timbarra - were my life, protecting wild parts of Australia, fighting for those with no voices, and learning how local political power worked.

After this stage of my life, Howard lied about children overboard, Latham then self-imploded and the light at the end of the tunnel seemed dimmer than ever - I saw the so-called adults of Australia as too blind, too consumed about consuming and too obese with apathy to change. Exasperated at the conservative electoral inertia, I began to need to get active in other ways.

From Byron, I decided to embark on a five-year plan (leave, skill up, return): I began to teach High School English, History, Media and Politics in Melbourne. I saw

education as a chance to inspire the next generation as I see our youth as the keepers of the potential, the ideas and the care to live lives that may be both sustainable and admirable.

It is now with these experiences of how change should occur that I have arrived here, today. An understanding of the global influence, a support and respect for organised groups of individuals protecting what is too precious to lose, and a commitment to support the vitality and vision of our future adults and change makers.

These experiences shape how I see my role as a councillor.

I believe this Shire should be a world leader in sustainability, unlike its current state.

I am not anti-development; I am pro world-leading development.

I do not see my fellow councillors as adversaries, rather allies for change. The old way of thinking that to get your way you need to yell the loudest, be the most aggressive and beat your enemies is the politics of the schoolyard bully. When it is all said and done, the councillors sur-

rounding me have more in common than they differ.

I intend to fight for the youth of the Shire. We, particularly through our Council, need to tell our youth that we like them, that we want them here, and that we are listening. We should be putting skate parks in the middle of towns, not hidden in dark corners. A youth drop-in centre in each town, bike paths (including across Helen Street) and decent public transport must be a priority if we are to seriously create a fertile and nourishing place for the next generation.

At this stage of my life, and over the next four years, I vow to respond to all issues with an open mind and an open heart. I vow to seek to find solutions and I vow to speak to, and treat, all fellow councillors with respect and conciliation.

Lastly, I support ensuring our place, our Shire, remains a place where the land continues to be replenished and the ocean clean, where new, sustainable employment opportunities thrive, and where people can peacefully share: to gather, to dance, to surf, to learn, to celebrate, and here now, to talk.

Even the prayers of the godless are answered



Greens councillor Tom Tabart contacts a higher authority last Thursday shortly before he is elected unopposed as deputy mayor of Byron Shire. Back for a second term, Cr Tabart described himself as 'a reluctant candidate' during the election but intends to give it his best shot in 'interesting times'. Photo Jeff 'All Seeing Eye' Dawson.

Council code of conduct updated

Byron Shire Council has recently reviewed its Code of Conduct Policy in line with the Department of Local Government's Model Code. Mark Arnold, Council's Director of Governance and Community Services, said the Model Code of Conduct sets the minimum requirements of conduct for council officials in carrying out their functions and has

been developed to assist these officials to understand the standards of conduct that are expected of them; enable them to fulfil their statutory duty to act honestly and exercise a reasonable degree of care and diligence (Local Government Act 1993 section 439); and act in a way that enhances public confidence in the integrity of local government.

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Byron Shire residents have a unique opportunity to help paint a picture of our local community in the nation's mind by submitting a photograph as part of a new national awards program.

Photographers also have the chance to provide a welcome financial boost to a local community group, school or kindergarten as part of the Our Community Photo Bank Awards program, which is offering prizes of \$2500 to be shared by the photographer and their nominated group.

Prizes will be awarded for the most popular photo, and the photo that most exemplifies the work of the Australian community, with the photographer in each category winning \$1000, as well as \$1500 for their nominated community group. Photographs will be stored and displayed on the Our Community Photo Bank website and made available under a Creative Commons licence for others to use.

Byron Shire Mayor Jan Barham said local community groups could download photos from the online Photo Bank to use in their brochures, annual reports and other materials.

Images might be generic or reflect a particular aspect of life in Byron Shire

'This is a terrific opportunity for us to present to the world our great community in all its splendour,' Cr Barham said. 'I'd like to see every community group in town get snapping and show Australia all the great work they do and the variety of people that make up our unique local identity.'

The Photo Bank and awards are an initiative of Australia Post and Our Community, a national social enterprise that provides resources, training, advice and tools for Australia's 700,000 community groups.

The initiative is designed to provide access to a valuable marketing resource for Australian community groups, as well as the opportunity to showcase Australian communities, and the great work being done within them.

The competition closes on October 22, but the Photo Bank will remain as a permanent resource for community groups and a permanent showcase for the communities that contribute their images.

To find out more about the Photo Bank awards or see some of the pictures already on display, go www.ourcommunity.com.au/photobank.

LOTUS blooms in the sharemarket

Story & photo Lou Beaumont

Sisters are doing it for themselves on the share market. In a male dominated realm, twenty women, mostly local, have joined forces to learn about and invest in the share market.

Lotus Partnership (Ladies Out To Understand Shares) began as a seed of thought among Gayle Kerrigan and friends when idly talking about finding out more about the sharemarket. A group email was sent to ascertain interest in some sort of sharemarket club and the response was overwhelming.

McCallum said, 'The email was deliberately sent to women only as the sharemarket tends to be male oriented anyway and we didn't want men to dominate the meetings and methods of the club.'

'All twenty of us were new to the game when the club started. In fact, we didn't know anything about business either when we started but we had to start a legal partnership before starting the club and also open a Lotus Partnership joint account.'

All members make weekly deposits into the joint Lotus account. Investments in the market are made from this account and decided upon



From left to right are the Ladies Out To Understand Shares (LOTUS): Margot Coggan, Gayle McCallum, Sue Green, Kylie Grainey, Kerry Cameron, Lisa Brennan and Ellen Briggs.

via a majority rule. The club corresponds predominantly by email with meetings every two months, with occasional expert speakers as guests. Any one of the ladies can put forward an investment suggestion but the suggestions are always better accepted by the group when they have due research to back them up.

For every suggestion, club members individually decide whether to invest. A group investment is made if 75% or more of members vote to invest.

The women like to invest ethically where they can. They have invested in shares as diverse as metal recycling, hearing aids, mining and banking shares.

Some investments have been more successful than others, illustrating the very nature of the market, but overall they have profited as a group.

Some have learnt so much and have been so encouraged by the group's success that they have started their own investment portfolios from what they have learnt.

These gutsy women, having the support of each other, have not been deterred by the recent downturn in the market either. In fact, they see it as an opportune time to buy.

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Inheriting hell on earth

Sue Arnold reports back from the United Crisis of America

America. Sigh. Who could predict or believe it possible for the world's only super-power to go down the gurgler. On my watch. Almost every time I've been in the USA, something major has happened. The Kennedy plane crash, John Kerry's spectacular defeat, the amazing protest marches against the Iraq war, but never anything like this.

TV networks are obsessed with the economic crash which gets worse each passing day. Shops are closing, space for rent notices are going up everywhere. A visible tightening of the belt is in the ether, even the very wealthy are looking fearful. And then there's the Presidential debates and the analyses by hordes of 'experts' which go on day after day pulling apart what he said, she said, what they didn't say. Murdoch-owned channels are going for broke in their attacks on Senator Obama, nothing is too low for the Fox news commentators.

No debate

The media has the gall to call the TV presidential circus 'debates'. There's no debate, every question is carefully orchestrated, the voting citizen has no chance of asking either presidential candidate anything of substance much less a question. Environmental issues are ignored, global warming usually rating one question. Both Obama and McCain favour nuclear energy and clean coal. The alternative energy interests have been ignored in spite of the fact that the quickest and most economical solution to the US energy crisis lies in solar and wind energy. And there's no suggestion that maybe it would be a good idea if Americans cut down on their power use, like turn off the lights and buy less.

Each day the index on Wall



Street crashes down further and no-one can predict where it will all end. Casual conversation in the cafés, train stations, in the street are all about how to survive when there's no credit and jobs are gone. People are really afraid although there's a sense that the US needs to hit rock bottom before it can recover any semblance of a future.

Pres Bush dashed off to his Texas hideout as soon as he signed the bail-out bill. A short address on TV to assure Americans that the economy was fine was soon followed by a disastrous crash on Wall Street.

No leadership

Since then, the President has remained invisible. So there's no reassuring leadership and in the vacuum, there's panic.

Meantime, McCain's attack dog Sarah Palin is doing nothing for the cause of feminism. Her rabid attacks on Senator Obama make many Americans cringe. But she has a huge audience in the Christian right who love her accusations that Obama had a friend who was a domestic terrorist way back in the 60s (when Obama must have been a kid, if you do the maths). The McCain campaign is now focused on

trying to persuade the voting public that Sen Obama is a 'mystery man' and Americans need to vote for someone they can trust like the reptilian, ancient McCain and his awful running mate. It's hard to work out what Christian values dominate Governor Palin's thinking as her actions and words have nothing to do with 'love thy neighbour'.

Fruitcakes

As one commentator said this week, the kinds of accusations Palin is making about Sen Obama are raising the temperatures of nuts in the US and laying the ground for any kind of fruitcake to come out with a gun.

In this climate, the rest of the world doesn't exist. The only real news is in the sidebars down the bottom of mainstream TV channels which must be read quickly before they disappear. No-one discusses the real causes of the collapse of the US economy although Congressional hearings which have brought the CEOs of AIG and Lehmann Brothers to the table are enlightening.

The CEO of Lehmann Brothers (who also looks like a reptile) admitted giving three retiring directors

\$60 million before the crash. He looked sheepish when asked about his \$250 million of shares which apparently were offloaded just before the crash. Goldman Sachs former executives appear to dominate key positions not only in the Bush Administration but in European banks and governments as well.

No-one discusses the herd of elephants in the room. The slavish promotion of free trade and the World Trade Organisation by Pres Bush has destroyed national economies, manufacturing and agricultural industries, jobs, the environment and millions of lives for the benefit of a few. The cost of the Iraq war is still running at \$10 billion a month.

Raging torrent

The ramifications of the US economic collapse are mind-boggling. One hundred thousand jobs have been lost on Wall Street alone and the trickle down (more like a raging torrent) will impact the world. Environmental and social justice groups will suffer with massive loss of funding. Grants to third world countries will disappear and the number of people without jobs and homes will skyrocket.

On *Democracy Now* this week, Amy Goodman talked to a US military officer about the deployment of North-Com, as it is known, a battalion recently returned from Iraq which now has responsibility for keeping domestic 'order' in the event of martial law being declared. Others are predicting food and energy riots within two years.

Australia is looking better every day. So too is the importance of community sustainability. But one thing is certain. Whoever wins the US election will inherit hell on earth and we can but hope it will not be a reptile.



Electrifying times

Michael McDonald

The move to switch over to electric cars is gathering momentum.

The myth of slow speeds (do you need to go faster than 120kph?) is being demolished and distance capability is being improved with better batteries and lighter materials. The reliance on dirty power to charge them up can be overcome by using green power or whacking more solar panels on your roof.

Already there are plenty of electric motorbikes and scooters (see www.evtaustralia.com.au for example) on the market but the hybrid cars are still pretty pricey. Major manufacturers are indicating all-electric cars are likely to be in production around 2010. What we need is something cheap and versatile like the original Volkswagen, which means 'people's car'. Chrysler has had a preliminary shot at it with its GEM – see www.gemcar.com.

Those of an engineering bent can convert convention-

al petrol cars. There's a good Queensland example at www.electric-echo.com. You're still looking at 20 grand plus for the secondhand car, materials and conversion costs, so for many punters it would be worth waiting until the commercial giants get it together in the next few years.

An inspiring example was on last week's *New Inventors* special on transport. Its name is TREV and it comes from the University of South Australia – www.unisa.edu.au/solarcar/trev. Designed for short urban trips, it's a two-seater three-wheeler with plenty of potential. Why take the family car down to the shops when you can hop into TREV? South Australia is also home to the World Solar Challenge, the next scheduled for October 2009. See more, and even become part of it, at www.wsc.org.au.

Remember all those old B&W English films with electric milk floats toddling around the streets? Now Australia Post is putting some of its posties on electric tricycles and bicycles.

Australia Post spokesperson Scott McIntyre said, 'We have no intention to replace all our motorcycles but rising fuel costs and a need for cleaner forms of transport mean trialling these electric bikes makes perfect sense.'

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Weaving new connections

Peter Shepherd

On Shara Boulevard, in Ocean Shores, the graded road has been sprouting baskets. It's not obvious, at first glance. You have to have the eyes to see. Luckily, this is not a hard thing to learn.

Lucky for a number of very important reasons.

The first, and not necessarily the most important, is that they're free. The second is that baskets are useful for a lot of things. The third is a healthy one: it gets you outside. In fact, that's probably the biggest, except for one more: a basket – a real basket, a basket grown, sown and created right where you live – will bring you deep friendships; will weave together moments and places and stories.

'I'm a relaxing person. It's what I choose to do.'

The early spring breeze comes through the windows of ACE Byron Shire, and I believe Lani O'Sullivan. She looks relaxed. I can almost hear the ocean, smell the breeze of South Golden Beach where she teaches.

Her sister is here, too, beaming with pride and enthusiasm. Lani has just got her licence, you see, and it's for one reason only: so she can share her love and knowledge of basket weaving.

She talks to me about weaving techniques, her hands spinning and moving as she talks, her body remembering the rhythm. And this is how it works, I come to understand. This weaving and talking, weaving and listening. The lessons in the craft are just part of the course.

'It's about women coming together and relaxing, and creating, and forming bonds,' Lani says. 'It's an ancient tradition.'



Basket weaving student Lauren Jarret.

Women's Basket Weaving is a new course for ACE Byron Shire, and comes on the wave of interest in courses that connect – courses that weave community, sustainability, relationships. ACE's recent special brochure on sustainability courses – backyard food growing, nature walks, communities, nature writing, design – has caused an avalanche of phone calls.

In a sense, Lani's course is part of our ancient future. It's about relaxed intimacy, about realising that there's no need for shops, really. We have an entire planet to support us. We don't need money. Walking with Lani, spotting weeds, grasses, fallen palm, seedpods, and seeing them come together to create almost anything, is a shock.

I'm shown string more beautiful and stronger than anything I've ever bought.

'How did you make it?' I ask.

'Just grass,' she says, and shows me how to simply roll it together, then plait it. I'm

in awe. I hear about her kids searching for colours from nature: turmeric, leaves. Her son proudly making a backpack from palm fronds, stitched with his own string, and using it for school.

I'm inspired. I find myself looking through the new ACE term 4 brochure, through the other crafts, art, writing, dance, languages, performance, cooking – looking for the connections; realising how our community weaves together.

And as I walk back through town, through parks and neighbourhoods, I keep stopping to look at fallen branches, palms, weeds, grass. Possibilities.

And I realise: Lani's re-woven my eyes. And her course, I suspect, will weave, not just new, ancient skills, but new connections; new friends.

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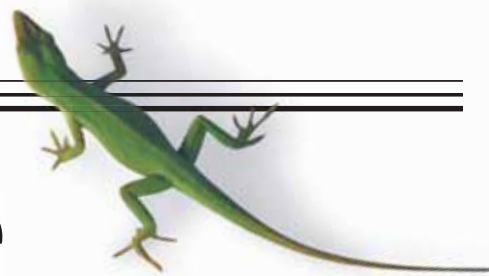


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Mary Gardner looks at one of our spineless neighbours

Kenny, Godzilla, the jellyfish and me



'That jellyfish starts out life as a sea anemone,' my friend Kenny told me. He was ten. So was I. And I didn't believe him.

'Anyway, that movie is a lie because cavemen didn't exist around the time of the dinosaurs,' I told him back. He didn't believe me either. The fight was on. In these days before the internet, we could only search through books at the library. We were mad keen, though. We shoved picture books back and forth at each other.

Over the past few weeks, I remember Kenny as I walk the windy beaches searching the sand like the pages of a book. The next member of the animal kingdom I want to investigate is out in those waters somewhere. I know chances are good that a jellyfish will wash ashore.

Kenny was right, basically. Jellyfish eggs and sperm meet and quickly hatch as planulae, small larvae that quickly settle on rocks or marine vegetation to become polyps. These are small stalks with a thin fringe on top, a bit like a sea anemone. The polyp buds off tiny saucers, medusae, which grow into the jellyfish I want to find.

Jellyfish are Cnidaria and share with sea anemones the two layer body plan and automatic stinging cells. The two layers are thin clear sheets of cells which hold between them the jelly-like mesoglea. The tentacles which dangle below the bell have the nematocysts with different levels and types of toxins, depending on the species.

The 'moon' or 'blubber' species are not the threat that the tiny tropical 'stinger' species presents. Washing with vinegar and using tweezers to remove tentacles will treat stings from the former. But immediate hospital care is required for the latter, watching for heart and breathing troubles. (Note: bluebottles are *not* jellyfish and vinegar is *not* recommended. Wash with fresh water and use tweezers to remove the tentacles.)

Being Cnidaria, the jellyfish layers hold the nerve net, the film of nerve cells which is all the creature uses to coordinate sensory information. Along the rim of the bell shape are cells which are light sensitive. The creature's symmetry is 'in the round' unlike our 'left/right' and 'front/back' styles. It moves passively with currents and winds, but it also



elects to follow light or shade both horizontally or vertically. Some species will follow the sun across a lagoon. Others migrate up and down through the water column over day and night.

The mesoglea is fibrous, filling out the shape of the creature. Within its 'pockets' are the colourful gonads and the clear digestive cavity. There are no gills or lungs. This jelly is an oxygen rich mass. It's an important part of how the jellyfish manages to occupy the 400 Dead Zones of the world's oceans.

The Dead Zones, in response to fertiliser and sediment pollution, hold little oxygen and therefore, none of the usual marine fishes and other lifeforms can survive. But, unexpectedly, jellyfish manage.

These creatures seem to be managing other human impacts a bit too well. Overfishing appears to be encouraging jellyfish. They eat copepods and other small crustacea such as shrimp. With fewer fish around, there are more of these for them. Their numbers boom and fisheries around

the world change, hauling up tonnes of blubbery creatures instead of fish.

The jellyfish in Japan weigh in at 200 kilograms each. For the past five years, desperate communities invent alternative cuisines as well as dry them into powder to make biscuits.

Smaller species are being hauled up in great quantities from the North Sea, the Adriatic, the Bering Sea, the Gulf of Mexico, Namibia, the Yangtze and Australian seas too. Are the creatures a problem or the start of repairs?

The very act of hauling up the jellyfish triggers spawning and the seas fill with millions of eggs and sperm. The polyp stage of many species is not well known: where do they live and what conditions suit them best? Apparently they live as large groups, biding their time and then budding off medusae in synchronicity. This lifestyle strategy creates what we see as blooms.

Meanwhile, I am alone in watching for stragglers to turn up on the beach. I think of Alabama, where a marine lab sponsors a coastal jellyfish watch program. The public help spot the new Australian species which has become

invasive there. The Gulf of Mexico has dead zones; overfishing and pollution to the max. Some stowaway polyps and medusae in ship ballast water are making the most of this.

I hear the radio say the 2008 Nobel Prize is being shared by three scientists instrumental in extracting from jellyfish a protein which fluoresces green under UV. This protein has been developed into a tracer, a tag which is attached to different biological items. Growth and activity can be mapped in nerve, cancer or HIV cells. The protein is inserted into embryos. In this world there are now new mice, fish and rabbits that glow.

Kenny, wherever you are, we are both grownups now. I am a real science writer but I still love picture books. I just saw the photo of a jellyfish fossil from 500 million years ago. You do know there were no humans around when this creature lived, right?

Remember? You believed Godzilla was real? Go on, tell me! What will come of the Dead Zones and gene tinkering? In a hundred years from now, what creature could be walking the shore, searching for which species?

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MR PERCIVAL'S MAGIC LOOP

Every now and then you'll be at a performance and witness something extraordinary. Something you and that particular audience share as one of those unforgettable experiences that you never saw coming. It happened the other day. It was the last show as part of the open air concert at the Mental Health Week Concert for Acceptance day with Mr Percival, the King of Loop. Mr Percival's shows are earmarked by audience involvement. The show is pretty well shaped by how the crowd responds as he builds his soundtracks. So out crawls this little girl with a hippy name but a face like Shirley Temple. She joined him on stage for the entire show, singing, helping build loops, and impro-ing. It was astonishing. What was even more amazing than this gorgeous little girl was the fact that Mr Percival just went with it. Most performers, including myself, would have panicked after five minutes and ditched the kid.

Darren (Mr Percival) admits it was like nothing else that had ever happened in a performance.

'I felt like she was there to remind me of why I started doing the show and that became apparent pretty much straight away because she could sing, she had pitch and tone. When we did the first call and response, and she sang back, I thought this is really beautiful.'

Mr Percival's show is built before your eyes. It's astounding to be part of it. You can't really be an observer, because you are part of the soundtrack.

'It was great to be reminded of how simple everything is - it brought me back home to what I'm doing on stage and that was good. Last night I had a show in a venue here in Sydney I hadn't worked in before and I did the show and was one of the best ones I have ever done.'

It's not every day assertive, pitch perfect four year olds crawl onto your stage. Generally Mr Percival is working with a more tentative and selfconscious audience who need coaxing to participate.

'Often I am having to force people to join in - how the audience responds really depends on where you do the show. I went to New Zealand for a gig in Auckland, it was a support gig, but there were 700 people there. I opened the show and afterwards the volume of their

reaction was louder than I'd ever experienced. As soon as I put the mic out all of them came back and so I just kept singing with them.'

So what happens when people clam up?

'There have been a couple of times that weren't so good - but then it gets really funny - I have been doing the

participation later in the gig, I used to start like that, but people said, maybe that's not such a great way to start! Now I might build a loop and then I ask if anyone can really beat box.'

Mr Percival started out on his selfmade man's looping journey with a very small audience. He found his feet and his show live on stage.

'When I started I was consistently working with nine people - I did a residency on a Sunday in Sydney and it really was a workshop with one long set, sometimes people would come and I'd make them all sit together.'



Mr Percival features in several performances at a range of venues at the Mullum Music Festival November 20 - 23, including opening night at the Civic Hall with Tina Harrod, MC Joel Salom, The Blue Huls and Jali Buba Kuyateh. He performs Out of the Loop on Saturday November 22 at the Drill Hall and during the day he will conduct a vocal workshop. He also features again in a concert at the Civic Hall on Sunday November 23. Tickets are available online at www.mullummusicfestival.com or you can phone 8250 1102.

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About a year ago I joined Facebook. What a mistake. Who are these people that seem to have hours upon hours at their disposal to write meaningless drivel? Wasn't MySpace enough? I'm not a fan of inane meaningless chatter face to face. So why engage cyberspace for the kind of boring chat with strangers best reserved for bus stops and bank queues? What is the fascination with Facebook? If you go outside you'll see real people, with real faces. You can actually talk to them without downloading their profile. And guess what, an impromptu conversation is also carbon neutral! What's the deal with Facebook? Is it just to get laid? Why don't they just rename it Rootbook? During my morning meditation where I contemplate the higher realms (yes, for me it's only a five minute session) an idea of pure genius turned up in the inbox I call a brain. Arsebook. Now, all you have to do is post a picture of your arse online at Arsebook and you can talk to all the other arses around the globe. Imagine thousands of arses putting in arse requests wanting to talk 'shit' with you! Imagine scanning down your 'arse' friends and checking out just who's a hottie and who you'd like to 'Poke'. Arsebook could become the ultimate brown-nosing networking tool. I imagine a lot of American stockbrokers and bankers feel a bit like they're already on Arsebook. The butt is an amazing feature. Rounded and spongy, it's the ultimate travel cushion. You can tell a lot about someone by their bottom. There's office bums with poor circulation and flattened flanks. Working man bums with hairy cheeks and a ruddy complexion. There's the classic shapeless Mum bums and the high cheeked, dimple free derriere of the local yoga teacher. There's cop arse (you can tell because you can usually spy a bit of a McDonald's wrapper poking out) and the geek arse, a tight white spotty affair with tufts of hair and horn rimmed glasses. I even have the perfect catchphrase to sell the concept. Arsebook: Why Don't You Log On?

LIVE MUSIC

Chukale for Shearwater

Chukale is one of Australia's finest Afro-Cuban Salsa bands. In only two years, this Brisbane based band has developed an extensive and enthusiastic following, not only within the Latin Community but also with music and dance enthusiasts from all cultural backgrounds. Chukale was born in Brisbane during the summer of 2005. An 11-piece Afro-Cuban Salsa band, fronted by two vocalists and dancers, Tika Roberte and Maygualida Rodriguez, make the band easy to identify and hard to forget, no wonder Chukale is just as exciting to see as it is to hear. The powerful brass section is conservatorium trained; Burke Turner and Bob Schultz on trumpets and Shane Hannan and Mikael Strand on trombones, they sail over the groove laid down by the driving rhythm section; young talents Christo Iconomidis on piano and Carlos Gomez on bass. Gustavo Cereijo commanding style on congas combined with Alex Osorio's on timbale contributes to the bands cutting-edge. Backing this ensemble is Brisbane's renowned Latin drummer, Sacha Klooststra. A talented and highly professional ensemble, you will instantly be gripped by the infectious spirit and genuine passion for authentic Latin music that Chukale brings to every performance. Chukale will perform as part of Shearwater's first Spring Carnival 'Threads of Life' on **Saturday at 1pm**, they



CHUKALE GREAT NORTHERN FRIDAY

will also present a dance workshop at 12.30pm. Other highlights of the Spring Carnival include Half Nelson, a fashion parade and dance performances. There will be food stalls and activities including bead making, silk dyeing, face painting, tie dyeing, a graffiti art project and heaps more. Everyone is invited to attend this festival which will also incorporate the official opening of the High School Art & Science Wing. 10am – 4pm at **Shearwater**, 349 Left Bank Road, Mullumbimby. Entry is free. You can also catch Chukale on **Friday** at the **Great Northern Hotel**.

Dolphin Nominations Don't get caught in a shark net this year potential Dolphin Nominees – NCEIA is pleased to announce that entries for the **2009 Dolphin Awards** are now open. There are 23 categories with the usual culprits such as Album of the Year, Song of the Year, Youth, Male and Female Vocal are still open, this year there are also a few new categories, including Music Video and Lyrics/ Printed Word. The NCEIA

Dolphin Awards are open to all original recording artists, songwriters and composers, graphic artists and video producers, both amateur and professional, living in the 66 code area. Application forms will be available from all good music venues and shops in the area, from their office at 97 Keen Street, Lismore and from www.nceia.org.au.

Baby I'm on Fyah Roots reggae band **Fyah Walk** play the **Rails on Friday**. This will be their first gig locally since successful tours of Far North Queensland, Melbourne and Tasmania, armed with their full horn section and a bunch of new songs. Be prepared to dance the night away.

A Date with Miss Kate **Kate Miller-Heidke** cut her stage teeth as an annual high-school troubadour at the Woodford Folk Festival near her hometown of Brisbane – with the significant advantages of operatic training and a love of musical theatre that remains evident in her effervescent wordplay and striking visual sense.

She began to infiltrate national consciousness with a trilogy of EPs from '04 to '06 – *Telegram*, *Comikaze*, *Circular Breathing* – before *Little Eve* crashed the upper reaches of the ARIA charts in June '07. The album went Gold on the back of four ARIA nominations: Best Female Artist, Best Pop Release, and Breakthrough Artist for both the album and its frenetic Top 50 single, *Words*. With her road-hardened band practically setting fire to the ARIA stage, Kate's live performance of the song was the most memorable moment of the show. Kate Miller-Heidke is now one of the most talked-about performers in Australian music!! Heralded as one of the ultimate acts to catch live, rarely has an artist left fans and reviewers alike so consistently awestruck. Traversing a wide landscape of styles, Kate has truly found her feet as a performer. The combination of her virtuosic voice, theatrical artistry and the chemistry of her band are devastating! She performs at the **Mullum Civic Hall on Friday**. Doors open at **7.30pm**. Tix are \$20/25.

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Truth, beauty and a gig by the Whitlams

One thing we know about **The Whitlams** is that when they are played on the radio they sell albums. There's no other explanation for a band that sells over 350,000 albums from a non-hyped, lyric-driven, melodic dreamworld. It's tempting to attribute The Whitlams' success to the old adage – 'good songs, played well'. And if good songs are back in fashion, and melody is back, and strings are all over the radio, it's The Whitlams who led the charge back in 1997 with the antipodean bittersweet symphony, *No Aphrodisiac*. *Torch the Moon* continues the tradition of well-orchestrated songs of depth. 'You have here the usual half-act plays of love and drunkenness from real life, but you'll find it all sounds a bit groovier. That's the band', says Tim. With lyrics described as having a 'charming cynicism and enhanced by an instinct for poignant melody, The Whitlams have won 'Best Group' at the 1998 Aria Awards, as well as 'Song of the Year' and 'Best Independent

Release' for their third album *Eternal Nightcap*. **Saturday at Mullum Civic Hall**, doors open **7.30pm**, show at 8pm. Tix are \$32/\$20.

Coming Round the Mountain

The six piece **Round Mountain Girls** hit the stage at Byron's **Beach Hotel** this **Sunday at 3pm**. *White Rum* is their debut CD released independently and the band is looking to promote it locally. From thigh slapping bluegrass, the 'reel' Irish jig, to a lineage of classic pop/rock covers through to their quirky original sins, RMG will take you on a masquerading journey through time. Extraordinary renditions of tunes such as *Pachelbel Cannon*, meandering in and out of *So Lonely* and the banjo driven jungle rhythms of *Walk Like an Egyptian*, have enthralled audiences. Whether you loved the Clash, the Bee Gees, Greenday or traditional music, this is your chance to hear your favourite tunes as never before. Now is your chance to see them! Giddy up!

CULTURE

Art Age Before Beauty

Vintage Australian rural icons featuring galvanized water sheds, water taps, and old trucks and tractors, literally light up **Platypus Gallery** (Casino) in Joanna Burgler's **Age Before Beauty** exhibition that will be showing until **24 October**. Joanna, who has lived in the region for 20 years, recently won first prize in the Bentley Art Prize's Casino RSM Acquisition section with one the works that will feature in this series. As an artist, Joanna's journey is as colourful as her paintings, having been encouraged since childhood to express herself in a family of artistic painters, ceramic artists, art directors and sculptors. Already she has enjoyed twelve solo exhibitions across the country. Currently, Joanna divides her time between painting and teaching art at her studio in Coraki. With something for everyone to enjoy and appreciate this is definitely a show not to be missed.



Film Brideshead Revisited

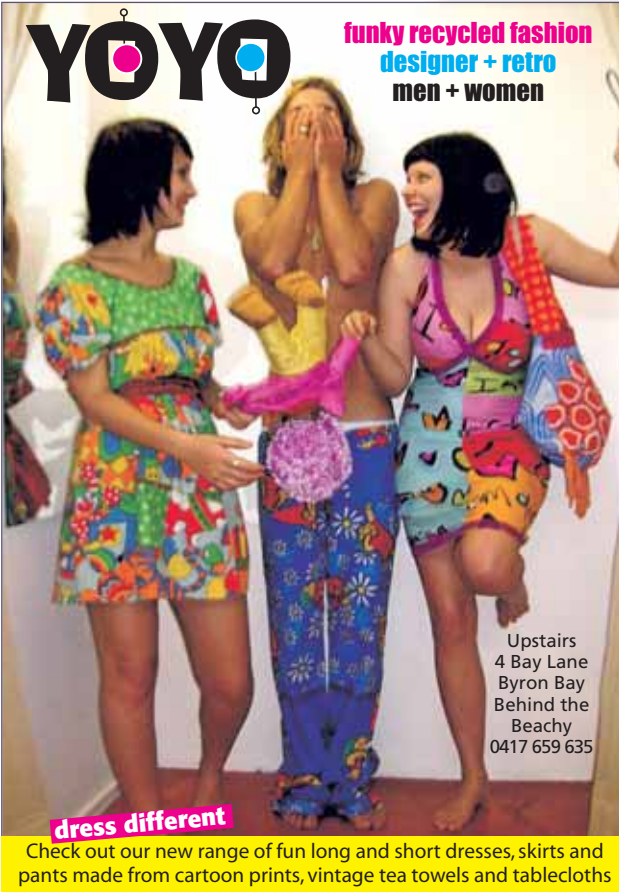
Local film-lovers who are also members of Club Byron, Byron Cinema's frequent patron club, are invited to an exclusive preview screening of *Brideshead Revisited* on **Sunday at 11am**. The film stars Emma Thompson as the chatelaine of the not so humble abode known as Brideshead, with Michael Gambon as Lord Marchmain, the hedonistic aristocrat living in Venice with his Italian mistress. Club members can bring up to three friends with them and all pay just \$7 each – at that price you can also afford a Sunday morning choc-top! Tickets now on sale at the cinema.

Dance Ms Flower's Flamenco

Susanna Flower has been performing and teaching Flamenco dance in the Byron Shire for ten years. With her husband Christopher Flower she has produced many shows over the last 16 years but their up coming Flamenco show featuring Susanna's Paso de Fuego dance students, is very special as there will be three generations dancing on stage together. With her grandson Sam Hedditch and son Luke Hedditch taking up



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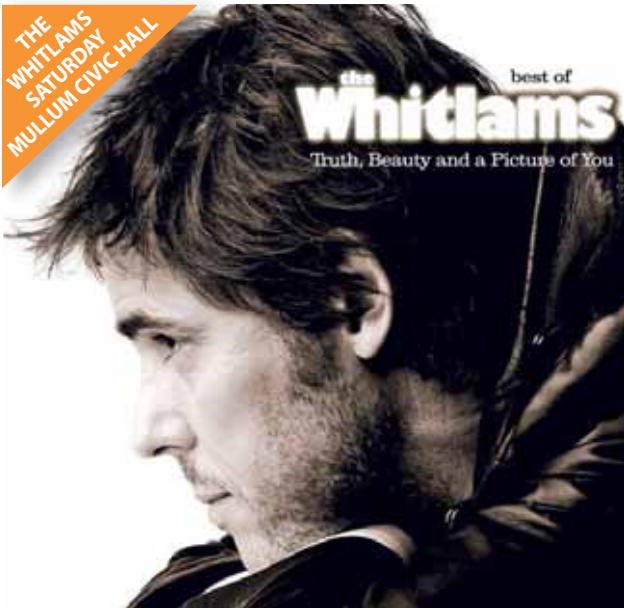
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Flamenco dance this year, Susanna, Chris, Luke and Sam will all take to the **Drill Hall** stage on **Saturday** along with Susannas' students and special guests Sueño and Louise Robinson's El Bari School of dance. The Sueño Flamenco Troupe who

delighted audiences with their dynamic fiery rhythms at the Gypsy Moon Dance and the opening of the Civic Hall, features the expressive guitar of Paul Margolin, the soulful dancing of Louise Robinson and vibrant percussion of Tim Robinson, along with



Susanna's passionate dancing and singing and Chris's rhythmic palmers. The evening will also feature the beautiful singing of Meg Walker. It's going to be a high energy fun night. Doors open at **7.30** and yummy food will be available. Bookings 6680 1994.

Hula Workshops
Michelle Kiba began playing ukulele in 1998, entertaining senior citizens where she worked as an activity director in convalescent care. The ukulele provided a great reminiscence tool and the seniors were very appreciative of the live music. Michelle has a very soft spot in her heart for senior citizens and fondly refers to them as 'kupuna', her beloved elders. She is also an engaging hula dancer. and is delightful to watch as she always entertains her audiences with much aloha and contagious smiles. Hula Workshops from **Thursday 16 October** at **Ewingsdale Hall** and **October 23** at Casa Aloha, 7 Mahr Place, Baywood Chase for Lei Making. All workshops are 90 minutes. \$25/workshop included CD and written choreography. Contact Lilith Rochas - lilith@byrononline.net



Kronik Fatigue
Kyle is Kronik Fatigue and breathes and lives hip hop so when does it become a lifestyle Kyle?

'When you take into consideration all of da four elements of hip hop; b-boying, mc-ing, dj-ing and graffiti, not just listening to rap/hip hop music. Hip hop is poetry, and the poets of hip-hop are constantly pushing the boundaries of what can rhyme and of political commentary.

Q: Please name some of your favourite hip hop artists?

A: 'Pegz, Funk Oar, Hill Top Hoods and Beats Working.'

Rappers get creative with language and scratching has nearly as big a vocabulary and its own dictionary. From the Baby scratch and Zig Zag to the Scribble scratch, Hamster style, the Chop, the Trans Backspin, Fast Track, Flare, the Tear, the Transformer and the list just keeps on going!

Q: What is important to Kyle when scratching?

A: 'Focus, letting go and just having fun; scratching is like

having a vocabulary, da more tricks you know da better you can communicate through music.'

Kyle has started working with MC Mz Furiciouz and his first works are being released on CPC's *Undercurrents* CD. Kronik Fatigue can be heard and seen at Crankfest November 15 in Casino. More info check www.myspace.com/crankfest.

Tapas Tapas with Nick Taylor

Close to the beach in idyllic Brunswick Heads there is a restaurant/cocktail bar with a big vibe called Tapas Tapas. In a creative culture-clash an Italian chef and a Kiwi builder have brought together fine dining, cocky cocktails and down tempo tunes by local DJs on **Sunday** afternoons. Its popularity is growing fast so Friday nights will now have DJs too, while Wednesdays and Thursdays feature acoustic entertainment. This **Friday** night **Nick Taylor** is bringing his style of bar music to **Tapas Tapas**, 'Playing in a bar environment is a totally different approach to playing in a club. It's about tuning into the environment as a whole. One minute you might be playing to a family of diners and then 30 minutes later you could be surrounded by a crowd of drinkers who fancy a wiggle, so you've got to pay close attention to the shifting demographic. It also frees you up to play a more eclectic range of music. I've played at Tapas Tapas a couple of times on Sunday arvo and it's always a really nice cruisy scenario, but for Friday nights the plan is to amp things up a little in a way that is appropriate to the time and the place.'

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LADYBOYZ CRACK A NUMBER ONE
On his latest release, and final contractual agreement with Universal, Tex Perkins teams up with five of his musical mates under the moniker 'Tex Perkins and his Ladyboyz'.
The album is discreetly titled 'No 1's and No 2's' and it's a covers album. We're not talking tastefully chosen songs here. Tex delicately describes the songs as 'a bunch of turds'.
I popped the CD in for my first listen when I was heading up to the Gold Coast. It starts with a cover of the classic 10CC love song, 'I'm not in Love', backs it up with a bit of Hall and Oates 'Rich Girl' and then jumps straight into Olivia Newton John's 'Have You Ever Been Mellow'. I don't think that song really left the page until Tex got his tonsils to it. I was laughing so much I had to pull the car over. I have to say I don't think a CD

has ever done that to me.
Another track is a doozy, a 1974 soul hit by the Stylistics 'You Make me feel Brand New'. Its a duet. Tex goes so low it's sinister and he's joined in duet by a male falsetto. But hang on, that ain't no ordinary falsetto, thats, Jimmy Barnes! It's actually a great piece of singing, and proves he has a sensational voice. This is soft rock at it's best. If I were to pick a film that describes what they've done musically, I'd have to say, Wolf Creek. Tex and the Ladyboyz new album was released on Saturday October 11. This is bound to be a collector's cult classic.



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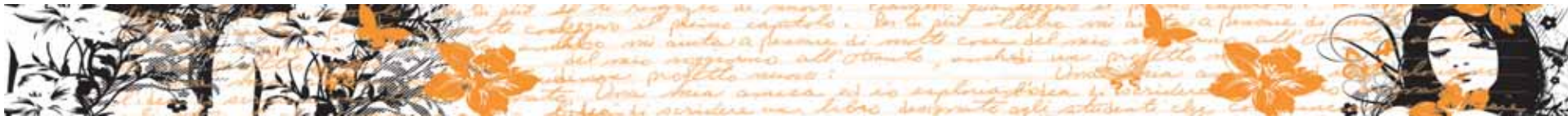
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- LIQUID, BYRON 8PM **HOUSE OF NOW, DAVE BASEK**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **THE CATH SIMES BAND**
- MULLUMBIMBY CIVIC HALL 8PM **THE WHITLAMs**
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SUNDAY 19

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4.30PM **ROUND MOUNT -AIN GIRLS** 8PM **DJ EGO**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **STIPSKY**
- BYRON CINEMAS 11AM **BRIDESHEAD REVISITED**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **CAPTAIN KAINÉ**
- BO'S RESTAURANT 2PM **BROADFOOT JAM**
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- MAIN BEACH, BYRON 8AM-11AM **NSW CANCER COUNCIL FUN RUN 'MICK MCHUGH'**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 3PM **MASON RACE** 7PM **BILL JACOBI**
- MULLUMBIMBY RSL 12PM **COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB**
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- LISMORE SHOW
- MOOBALL CAFE 12PM **VENT**
- SPHINX ROCK CAFE, MT BURRELL 2PM-6PM **DEVA NANDAN DJ SET**

MONDAY 20

- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **ANNA WEATHERUP**

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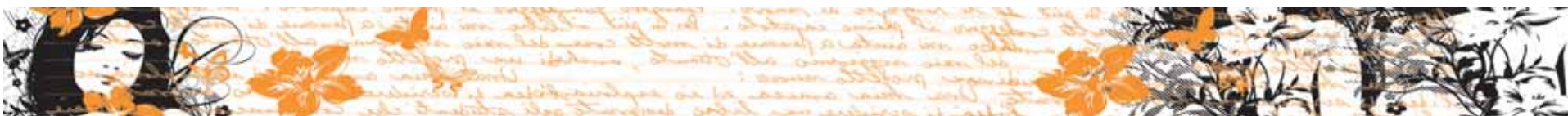
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Body Of Lies

Regardless of what he might be like off-screen (as a Rabbitoh, he's OK by me), Russell Crowe exhibits no ego as an actor. Here, once more under the direction of Ridley Scott, with whom he collaborated on *Gladiator* and *American Gangster* (A Good Year is best forgotten), he buries any sense of his own star status as the overweight, callously pragmatic CIA puppeteer controlling his agent in Jordan, Leonardo DiCaprio. The task is to capture Al-Saleem, head of a terrorist network responsible for blasts in Britain and the Netherlands. They plan to lure him from anonymity by creating a false group of terrorists with whom Al-Saleem will want to make

contact. The plot is much denser than that, but it never gets over-complicated, as the similar *Syriana* tended to and, as is now obligatory in the spy genre, technology and means of surveillance are prime players. The opening and closing scenes are aerial shots, zooming in and tracking their subjects from invisible heights – sci-fi is reality, so is it any wonder we're paranoid? Scott does not pontificate and makes no attempt to whitewash America's nefarious practices, preferring to expose the bastardry of both sides. But still, beneath the hard core realism, there is the story of an old fashioned hero, ruthless though he may be. DiCaprio, no longer the baby faced stowaway who went down with the Titanic, has lately become adept at filling roles of some gravitas and, as the tool in the hands of an unscrupulous overseer, he does well to portray a man struggling to balance duty with ideals.



When he impresses Hani (Mark Strong), the head of the Jordanian secret police, with his knowledge of Arabic, it is not unlike the moment when Peter O'Toole's Lawrence finds an affinity with Alec Guinness's Faisal. More twee but not objectionable is the relationship between DiCaprio and a beautiful Iranian nurse (Golshifteh Farahani), obviously included in the mix as a nod to the expectations of the mainstream – Scott makes big budget movies for big audiences and it's fair enough that he finds room for the orthodoxy of a boy/girl romance. Post 9/11, the Middle East and Islamic jihad have too often been reduced to grist for the Hollywood mill and, in dealing with the most confronting issue of our times, no American film has yet got close to Hany Abu-Assad's extraordinary *Paradise Now* (2005). Scott has narrowed the gap while, at the same time, creating a piece of gripping populist cinema.

~ John Campbell

Disaster Movie

A movie can't be all bad if it encourages a spirit of enquiry in the viewer. In my case, I was prompted when I got home to broaden my knowledge by googling Amy Whitehouse. ('Did you mean Winehouse?' the screen snootily replied. I guess I did.) The name rang a bell, in the same way that Lara Bingle and Nicole Richie do, but, being of a certain age and disposition, I did not

have a clue about who she was or what she did. Now enlightened, I again have a toehold on the zeitgeist – if temporarily. Amy is an English pop star who apparently has a powerful liking for the grog (shock horror!). She is also one of the first people spoofed in this unspeakably rotten film. After downing a huge jug of some sort of alcoholic concoction, she belches for thirty-seconds nonstop into the face of the guy opposite her. He is meant to be the dreadlocked hero from 10,000 BC, and he has already had his head squelched into an enormous pat of elephant dung. Next he encounters one of the muscle men from *Gladiators*, whom he defeats with a hefty blow to the testicles. So, you have it all in the first three minutes – burping, crap and balls. Laugh? I thought I'd never start. And it gets worse. One puerile sketch after another, meant to be sending up stuff we've seen on TV and the big screen over the past twelve months. You tick them off as they are trotted out, with the subtlety that this odious and overdue to be put down franchise exhibits on a regular basis (and I thought the most recent, *Epic Movie* was crook). Also referred to are *No Country for Old Men*, *Juno*, *Indiana Jones and the Crystal Skull*, *Wanted*, *Cloverfield* and, I'm sure, many many more. But you need to be watching for them, which I wasn't after the halfway mark, having left to



consult a couple of the young ladies at the cinema box office about who could possibly enjoy this tripe. The girls were also at a loss. 'Maybe it's meant for ten year old boys,' one suggested. 'Who have had lobotomies,' the other added. Which was cruel but fair, I thought. How stuff like this gets made in the first place is beyond me. How it then gets a general release in this country is less unfathomable than it is infuriating.

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1. Lynn Cohen as Golda Meir decides to send Mossad assassins after the terrorists who murdered Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympic Games. Steven Spielberg's **Munich** (Prime, Friday 8.30pm) cleverly examines the limits of vengeance.

2. It must be blockbuster night on Friday. **Alexander** (NBN, 8.30pm), starring Colin Farrell, is not as bad as its box office receipts suggest. Oliver Stone always makes interesting movies, and this one examines the limits of conquest.

3. Ten's blockbuster contribution is **King Kong** (Saturday 8.35pm), as Peter Jackson invades *Jurassic Park* territory with panache.



WEDNESDAY 15	<div>ABC1</div> <div>4.30 GP (PG) Repeat. 5.30 Strictly Dancing (G) Repeat. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Naked Science (G) 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 National Press Club Address 1.30 Talking Heads (G) Repeat. 2.00 Parliament Question Time 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.50 RollerCoaster 6.00 Travel Oz Special (G) Final. 6.30 The Cook And The Chef 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 The New Inventors (G) 8.30 Spicks And Specks (PG) 9.00 Stupid Stupid Man (M*,a) 9.30 Summer Heights High (M*,cl) Repeat 10.00 At The Movies (PG) 10.30 Lateline 11.05 Lateline Business 11.35 Casanova (M*,a,s) Final. 1.00 Parliament Question Time 2.00 Movie: The Admiral Was A Lady (G, 1950) Stars Edmond O'Brien, Wanda Hendrix, Rudy Vallee. 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 4.30 Once A Soldier (G) 5.00 An Island Parish (G) 5.35 Time Team (G) Repeat. 6.35 Scrapheap Challenge (G) Repeat. 7.30 Something In The Air (G) Repeat. 8.00 Sleep Clinic (PG) sleep disorders. 8.30 Meet The Natives (G) 9.20 Iconoclasts: Quentin Tarantino And Fiona Apple (M*,cl) 10.05 Teenage Transsexuals (PG) Repeat. 11.00 Bad Boy Racers (PG) Repeat. 11.45 Close</div>	<div>SBS</div> <div>5.20 World News in various languages. 1.00 The Deadlys 2008 award show. 2.35 William (M,a,cl,v) Repeat. 3.00 Salam Cafe (PG) Repeat. 3.30 Stock Squad (PG) Repeat. 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 5.30 Feast Bazaar (G) Moroccan/Syrian 6.00 Living Black 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 The Hairy Bikers' Cookbook (G) 8.00 Road Trip Nation Australia (PG) Final 8.30 Dateline 9.30 World News Australia 10.05 NEWStopia (M) Comedy 10.35 Movie: Day And Night (M, 2004) Drama from Denmark. 12.15 Movie: Burning In The Wind (M,s,v, 2002) Drama from Italy. 2.20 Weatherwatch Overnight</div>	<div>PRIME</div> <div>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.00 Playhouse Disney 11.30 News 12.00 Movie: Pieces Of April (M,cl,a, 2003) Stars Katie Holmes, Oliver Platt. 2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 Masterchef Goes Large (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,v) double episode 10.30 Alan Sugar: The Apprentice (M,cl) 11.50 Billy Connolly's World Tour Of New Zealand (M,cl,s) Repeat. 12.50 Danoz, Expo and Guthy Renker Seven Qld program same as above except: 6.30 Today Tonight Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 Kevin Hill 1.00 Movie: James Patterson's Suzanne's Diary For Nicholas (M,s,a, 2005) 2.45 Harry's Practice 3.15 Get Ed 3.35 The Great Outdoors 10.30 Gear 11.00 Out Of The Question 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 Friends (PG) Repeat. 7.30 Jamie's Ministry Of Food (PG) 8.30 House (M) 9.30 Life (M) 10.30 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.15 Late Show With David Letterman 12.30 Infomercials (PG) Repeat. 4.00 Religion to 6am.</div>	<div>NBN</div> <div>5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 11.00 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) double episode. 8.30 Fringe (M) drama series. 8.45 Lotto 9.30 CSI: NY (M) series return. 10.30 Balls Of Steel (MA) double episode. 11.30 Just Shoot Me (PG) 12.00 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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	<div>4.30 GP (PG) Repeat. 5.30 Strictly Dancing (G) Repeat. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 The Lion Man (G) Repeat. 11.25 Aussie Animal Rescue (G) Repeat. 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Rewind (PG) Repeat. 1.30 Spicks And Specks (PG) Repeat. 2.00 Peking To Paris (PG) Final. 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.50 RollerCoaster 6.00 Message Stick (G) Repeat. 6.30 Can We Help? (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Stataline 8.00 Collectors (G) 8.30 Taggart (M*,v) 9.40 Murphy's Law (M*,cl,v) 10.30 Lateline 11.15 Review With Myles Barlow (MA*,sr) Repeat. 11.45 triple j tv Repeat. 12.10 Good Game Repeat. 12.40 rage (M) goes on until 5am Saturday.</div>	<div>7.00 Lateline Repeat. 7.35 Lateline Business Repeat. 8.00 ABC Fora 9.00 Asia Pacific News 9.30 The 7.30 Report Repeat. 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 The New Inventors (G) Repeat. 5.00 7.30 Select 5.35 Catalyst (G) Repeat. 6.00 Compass: A Muslim Education (G) Repeat. 6.35 Scrapheap Challenge (G) Repeat. 7.30 Something In The Air (G) Repeat. 8.00 Basketball: WNB 2008/09 Live Bendigo vs Dandenong. 10.00 Soundtrack To My Life (G) Music. 10.25 Classic Albums: Def Leppard - Hysteria (M*,cl) 11.20 Close</div>	<div>5.20 World News in various languages. 1.00 The Food Lovers' Guide To Australia (G) Repeat. 1.30 Insight: Kids and Crime Repeat. 2.30 The Body Hunters (PG) Repeat. 3.30 Living Black Repeat. 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 5.30 Eco House Challenge (G) Repeat. 6.00 Global Village (G) Repeat. 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 End Of The Rainbow (G) Doco on gold mining effects in West Africa. 8.30 As It Happened: The SS (M,a,v) Part 1 of 6. Repeat. 9.30 World News Australia 10.05 Matroski: Thai Sex Trade (MA,v,cl) drama series. 11.00 Movie: Ordo (M,cl, s,n, 2004) Drama from France. 12.50 Movie: Ants In The Mouth (M,v,a,s, 2004) Thriller from Spain. 2.30 WeatherWatch Overnight</div>	<div>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show (PG) 11.00 Raggs pre-schoolers program 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Movie: A Little Thing Called Murder (M, 2006) Stars Judy Davis, Jonathan Jackson, Ari Cohen. 2.30 Discover Tasmania (G) 3.00 Masterchef Goes Large (G) 4.00 It's Academic 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G) 6.00 Seven and Prime News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 Better Homes And Gardens (G) 8.30 Movie: Munich (M,v,s,cl, 2005) Stars Eric Bana, Daniel Craig, Geoffrey Rush. 11.50 Movie: Species III (AV,v,h,s, 2004) Stars Robin Dunne, Robert Knepper, Sunny Mabrey. 2.00 Dragons' Den (G) games show. 3.00 Danoz and Expo 5.00 Guthy Renker Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 Kevin Hill 12.50 Fast Ed's Fast Food 1.00 Movie: Big Shot - Confessions Of A Campus Bookie (M,v,n,d, 2002) 2.45 Harry's Practice 3.15 Get Ed 3.35 The Great Outdoors</div>	<div>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 8.30 Puzzle Play 9.00 9am With David & Kim (PG) 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (M) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 3.00 Infomercial (PG) 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures (G) 4.00 Animalia 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful (G) 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) Repeat. 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 Friends (PG) Repeat. 7.30 Download (PG) series return. 8.30 Movie: Nanny McPhee (PG, 2005) Stars Emma Thompson, Colin Firth. 10.30 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.30 Late Show With David Letterman 12.30 Movie: The Watcher (M,v,cl,2001) Stars Keanu Reeves, James Spader. 2.15 Video Hits Up Late (PG) Repeat. 2.30 Infomercials 4.00 Queer Eye For The Straight Guy (PG) 5.00 Religion</div>	<div>5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne (PG) 11.00 Danoz and Guthy Renker 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 Repeat. 4.00 The Shak 4.30 National News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow (G) Repeat. 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Wipeout (PG) Repeat. 8.00 Hole In The Wall (PG) 8.30 Movie: Alexander (M,v, 2004) Stars Colin Farrell, Angelina Jolie Anthony Hopkins, Val Kilmer. 12.20 Movie: Caddyshack II (M,a,cl, 1988) Stars Jackie Mason, Chevy Chase. 2.10 Movie: Deacons For Defence (AV, Stars Forest Whitaker, Jonathan Silverman, Ossie Davis 4.00 Guthy Renker Australia 4.30 Good Morning America</div>

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There was a confidence despite the threat of war. 1940 onward – the outbreak of war caused some disruption to stock supplies and some quotas were imposed. Bridgland's owned and operated a small furniture factory, employing furniture/cabinet maker Mr Henry Forbes of Mullumbimby, assisted by Mr Vince Clark, making up the shortfall of stock during those years. In 1942 Miss J Forbes joined the staff in soft furnishings.

Demand for goods was high, newly married couples setting up home needed furniture etc. Customers waiting on stock to arrive, three rooms of furniture including floor coverings – one hundred pounds. Hire purchase was popular with new lines appearing in store. The first innerspring mattresses on sale, electric fans – a sell out.

It was the time of the ration cards, black out paper (available from Bridglands), daylight saving (yes, we had it first), troop convoys through town and much more. We welcomed peace in September 1945. A new era about to begin.

Claire Giles

In January, 1946 after completing the Intermediate Certificate, I was invited by Dudley Bridgland to join his business as office assistant (I was the only one). I was very glad to be given a position amongst people I knew.

I did all parts of running the office, making sure I had all the relevant balances ready for the accountant, and making morning tea each day. Joan Forbes – Mullumbimby was in charge of making and selling fabric for curtains and blinds and whatever was able to be sewn.

You didn't only do your special job, you could be called on to do other work such as sewing long, long 27" wide Axminster carpet by hand using heavy thread and needle for wall to wall carpet. I didn't mind that, we had lots of fun in the back room, but a little warm in summer.

I learnt a lot about rifle shooting – Dudley was a crack shot. He was also a fine shot with a camera taking some lovely pictures of Col's and my



Marilyn Mills and Barbara Mudge

wedding. With Bill and Bruce also in the shop it was a pretty lively work-place. I remained there till 1951 resigning to become a mother.

Barbara Mudge nee Ainsworth

Within two weeks of completing my School Certificate at Mullumbimby High, I commenced work at Bridglands on 28/11/67, aged fifteen. My brother Geoff previously worked at Bridglands as a TV technician and Ray was still working as a floor-layer. Dudley Bridgland was retired from the day to day running of the business, but still kept a watchful eye out, you would often hear a staff member say 'here comes GD,' and everybody would make sure they looked busy.

I started work in the furniture store where Silver Thread is today. The electrical store was across the road (part of Stewart's Menswear). The floor-covering was where the bedding store is today. Later came the big move to the brand new store at 69

Burringbar Street where the furniture and electrical stores were combined. Also, the electrical repair workshop and soft furnishings were part of the business. Local identity Reg Byrnes was in charge of selling paint, which was also part of the floor-covering shop. The electrical section continued under the leadership of Bill while Bruce managed the furniture section. Hardy looked after the floor-covering store.

My work covered all areas of office work, from typing orders to manual balances, wages and customer service. I was also responsible for soft furnishing sales (curtain fabric, blinds, bedspreads etc) as well as ordering all the curtain fittings. All copying was carried out on the old 'Gestetner' with the tedious tubes of ink and the turning of the handle for every copy! The arrival of the fax/copy machine was a wonderful improvement to office procedures, the orders were now faxed instead of posted. Emailing has now become a big part of the business.

I worked eleven years full time before leaving to have my first

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Dudley Bridgland, who took over the business after the first world war, began to take an interest in electricity and in 1935 took out an agency for Genalux radios. He then changed to the Tasma company who were the makers of Genalux radios.

Dudley encouraged his young son Bill to train as a technician as he could see the need to be able to service the radios he sold. After the depression it was boom time for radio and Mullumbimby had many radio retailers.

Selwoods sold the brand STC, Nicholas and Bailey sold Airzone, Hilton Ainsworth sold ESM Aristocrat, E G Davies sold Brandmaster, A Caponas sold HMV and Jack Walker sold Astor. Most sellers found the service side of the business too difficult and eventually ceased selling radios.

Dudley's son Bill had commenced a correspondence course in Sydney at the AWA owned Marconi school of Wireless and also did practical work at the AWA factory. He completed the course in 1941 and remained in Sydney. During the early war years he worked in a secret facility manufacturing naval range and direction-finding apparatus.

After the war, Dudley formed a partnership with two of his sons, Bruce and Bill and continued to trade from



Bill Bridgland, Ray Johnston, a helpful Mitsubishi rep and Steve Bridgland check out the latest Hi Fi in 1977

the WM Richards building in Burringbar St where Mark Cochrane Real Estate and the Silver Thread are presently located.

A wide variety of electrical appliances were becoming available and this prompted the rental in 1956 of a shop across the road where Norman Stewart had his menswear

shop (half the size of the current Stewarts Menswear) for 16 pounds per week. Bill ran the electrical shop and enjoyed good sales of all appliances. He serviced everything he sold and this made him a popular

choice for appliance buyers.

The mid sixties saw Bridglans purchase a property from Venn brothers and in the late sixties a new shop was built to house the electrical and furniture.

Bill retired due to ill health in the early eighties and when his brother Bruce died in 1990 the business was sold to Rob and Lorinda and remains under their ownership to the present.

In the year 2000 Rob and Lorinda built a new electrical store in Stuart St and shifted the electrical department to the new store and refurbished the old furniture store. The shift to Stuart St has seen the business prosper and grow as they are now able to offer a wide range of appliances and technology products in a comfortable modern air conditioned store that rivals those stores you would find in bigger centres. The store has won many industry awards over the years, the most recent being the 2007 Northern Rivers Retravision Store of the year. The success of Bridglans electrical department is due to the long standing company philosophy to offer the best prices but not at the expense of good old fashioned customer service.

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The furniture story

The Bridglunds family enterprise began in 1908 and is unique in the valley in that its ownership and management has remained in the family for four generations. At the time of its beginning however, the long term prospects did not look so encouraging.

The business was started by Alexander Robertson who was born in Scotland in 1839 a son of William Robertson (born 1811) a millwright, and Catherine Chisolm, who came to Mackay in Queensland about 1883.

Alexander was the first of the family to emigrate from Scotland, and went to Tenterfield to work. He was later to marry the widow of George Bridgland, Marion.

George Bridgland was born in Dorchester and as a young man joined the British Army and saw service in India. After a long courtship he married Marion Rankin.

Marion Rankin was born in Inverness and reared by her maternal grandparents (Gardiners), never having known her parents.

She became an excellent cook and laundress, occupations she followed after coming to Australia.

George died after only five years of marriage, leaving Marion an unsupported widow with two small children. George Dudley (born in Brisbane on 23 February 1892) was three years old and Samuel nine months. There followed years of hardship, sadness and separation, but after her marriage to Alexander Robertson, Marion and her children were reunited and with a little money plus a horse and cart they set off for the Tweed Heads.

On arriving at Tweed Heads however, Mr Robertson decided to come further south and when they arrived at Mullumbimby they decided that this would be the place for home and business.

Sam was sent to school in Mullumbimby and Dudley (GD) helped his stepfather in the furniture business purchased from Mr E H Jamieson.

The settlers had little or no money so Mr Robertson and GD turned their hands to mak-

ing gates for which there was plenty of demand.

At 16, Dudley was accepted into the Postal Service and worked in Mullumbimby for two years before being transferred to Murwillumbah. Eighteen months later, the prospect of a transfer out of the district was unacceptable and he resigned to join the family business in 1908.

By this time Mr Robertson had a house and land in Station Street, and had built what was then a large shop. Mr Robertson's health started to deteriorate and he died in June 1911 again leaving Marion widowed after only five years of marriage.

After that, GD took over the management jointly with his mother, Marion. But his work was interrupted by his enlistment and service in the First World War. He returned in 1918, spurned the offer of a war pension, was discharged in 1919, bought the business from his mother and got to work.

On 24 September 1919 George Dudley and Ella Smith were married in Allora, near Warwick, and soon after began work together in the business trading at this time as 'G D Bridgland, The Home Furnisher.'

Dudley and Ella reared a family of seven, Marion (Mrs Anderson), Bruce, Alexander Dudley (Bill), Leon, Craig, Elaine (Mrs Porter) and Richard Hardwick (Hardy).

Much work was done to develop the business and to keep up with the times. In 1923 a Wilson petrol engine was bought to replace the pedal power used for the lathe and grindstone.

About 1925, Dudley with an eye on development moved into Burringbar Street premises which today are occupied by Silver Thread and Mark Cochrane Real Estate.

About 1926 a kapok mattress making depot was added to the workshop which included a kapok teaser.

In 1933 the floor area was expanded and the whole of the workshop became electrically driven with new machinery installed - a Thornly Woodworking machine, a 16" panel planer, a belt sander, a 24" band saw, a spindle moulder, a 36" cut-off saw - to the envy of sawmillers in the town.

In 1935 a Ford utility was



Dudley Bridgland at the Trade Fair Mullumbimby Civic Hall 1965

purchased for deliveries which had previously been done by Mick Godbee with his Chev truck or horse and cart.

In 1938 Bridglunds opened a branch in Johnson Street, Byron Bay, almost opposite the Great Northern Hotel.

The utility was then used to pick up all the furniture stock from the wharf of the North Coast Steam Navigation Company in Byron Bay. Some was left at the Bay shop and some was brought to Mullumbimby.

In 1940 this shop was closed

Electrical Retailers'. For the first three months they were paid six pounds per week from the profits and after that six pounds ten shillings each per week.

A D (Bill) Bridgland, who was a qualified radio technician, had moved his electrical department, bursting at the seams, to the Stewart's Mercery building on the opposite side of Burringbar Street.

In the early 1950s, steps were taken to increase the floor space to keep up with the developing markets and consumer demand. Bridglunds purchased from Bill

about the purchase of their shop when it became available for sale. The property at 69 Burringbar Street was eventually bought and the building there now, built in 1967, is the main showroom of the firm.

After the death of G.D. Bridgland the business was carried on by his sons Bill, Bruce and Hardy.

In 1990, after the sudden death of Bruce Bridgland and as Bill Bridgland had previously retired, the firm was purchased by Robert and Lorinda Bridgland, fourth generation Bridgland family members. In 2000, Robert built new premises in Stuart St and moved the electrical department of the business to this building. The premises at 69 Burringbar St, (and behind this building in McGougans Lane) house the home furnishings and bedding departments. The last 18 years have seen an era of unprecedented growth for the firm and has seen it continue to be one of the shire's progressive and growing businesses with a multi-million dollar turnover.

The store now has approximately 1500m² of showroom display across the three locations and employs 18 people. It has had a long association with the Retravisson and Homemakers buying groups and also with the Homemakers 'Sleepzone' bedding group.

The Bridglunds success story is due to the foresight and planning of generations of family members and the focus on the most important person in any business, the customer.

The Bridglunds family enterprise began in 1908 and is unique in the valley in that its ownership and management has remained in the family for four generations

because Bill and Bruce (sons of Dudley) had enlisted, and both staff and stock were hard to come by.

In 1939 the foresight of WM Richards, a neighbouring retailer, resulted in a new brick building being built over the wooden premises for both his own grocery business and Bridglunds Furnishers, who occupied a 33' frontage.

As from 1 March 1946, a partnership agreement was made between George Dudley Bridgland, (Home Furnisher), Alexander Dudley Bridgland, (Radio Specialist) and Bruce George Bridgland, (Home Furnisher) for the business to be known as 'G D Bridgland and Sons, Home Furnishers De-Luxe and Radio and

Terry a block of ground fronting Station Street right behind the Commonwealth Bank. It was later cut in two with one half used to build a huge carpet warehouse and workroom, which is behind the present store. It was the first structural steel building ever put up in Mullumbimby. In 1955 the business became a proprietary company, trading as Bridglunds Pty Ltd.

The electrical department had grown into a major part of the business and the firm joined the bulk buying organisations of U.B.A. and Furniture Trade Buyers to keep pace with the consumer demands for service.

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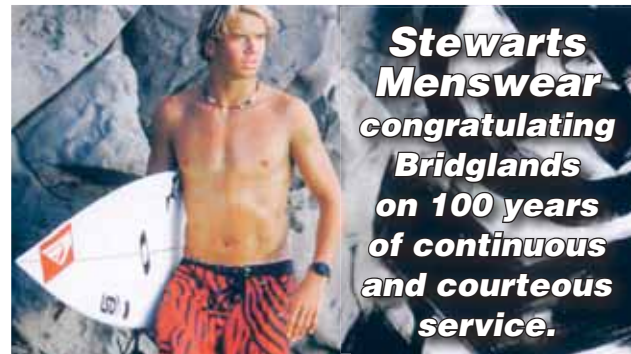
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MONDAY 20

TUESDAY 21

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5.00 **rage** (PG)
8.00 **rage: Guest Programmers; Anton Newcombe from Brian Jonestown Massacre** (G)
9.00 **triple j tv With The Doctor**
10.00 **Songbook: Fran Healy** (PG) Repeat
11.00 **Black Books: Moo-Ma and Moo-Pa** (PG) Repeat.
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 **Hell On Ice** (PG) Final.
2.30 **Basketball: WNBL 2008/09**
4.00 **Rumble In The River** (G*) Repeat.
5.00 **Bowls: Indoor Championships**
6.00 **My Family** (PG) Repeat.
6.30 **Gardening Australia** (G)
7.00 **ABC News**
7.30 **Rough Diamond** (PG) drama series
8.25 **ABC News**
8.30 **The Bill** (PG)
10.05 **ABC News**
10.10 **The Ghost Squad** (M*,cl,v) Repeat.
11.00 **The Brief** (PG) Repeat.
12.10 **rage** (M)
Programs are correct at the time of going to press but beware – all stations like tinkering with things at the last minute.

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** (G)
6.05 **The New Inventors** (G) Repeat.
6.35 **Scrapheap Challenge** (G) Final.
7.30 **The Einstein Factor** Repeat.
8.00 **At The Movies** (G) Repeat.
8.35 **Movie: Alfred Hitchcock Season – Frenzy** (M*, v,n, 1972) Stars James Stewart, Kim Novak.
10.30 **Movie: Northwest Stampede** (G, 1948) Stars Joan Leslie, James Craig
11.40 **Close**

[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 [lv] = Violence
[*] = Could offend [le] = Issues about euthanasia
[h] = Horror

5.20 **World News** in various languages.
1.00 **The Full Monteverdi** (G) Masterpiece in Italian.
2.05 **Bergman Island** (G) Masterpiece from Sweden. Repeat.
3.35 **The Chopin Preludes** (G)
3.45 **Tim Marlow On Highlights Of The New Tate Modern** (G) Repeat.
4.30 **Newshour With Jim Lehrer**
5.35 **Lonely Planet Six Degrees – Perth** (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 **No Direction Home: Bob Dylan** (M,cl) part 1 of 2 doco. Repeat
12.00 **Nynne** (M,cl) drama series from Denmark.
12.45 **SOS** (PG)
1.50 **NEWStopia With Shaun Micallef** (M) Comedy series. Repeat.
2.20 **Life Support** (M,du,a) Repeat.
2.50 **WeatherWatch Overnight**

SBS advises viewers that programming between 6pm and 10.30pm nightly is Closed Captioned (CC)

6.00 **Mickey Mouse Clubhouse** (G)
6.30 **Kids' Programs**
12.30 **Banana Kids: All Grown Up** (G)
1.00 **V8 Extra** (G) supercars.
1.30 **Motorsport** (G) mini challenge.
2.00 **Eclipse** (PG) music.
3.15 **Movie: Getting Even With Dad** (PG,cl,v, 1994) Stars Macaulay Culkin, Ted Danson.
5.30 **Sydney Weekender** (G)
6.00 **Seven News**
6.30 **Movie: Shark Tales** (G, 2004) Stars Will Smith, Jack Black, Angelina Jolie
8.30 **Movie: Fantastic Four** (PG,v, 2004) Stars Jessica Alba, Chris Evans.
10.45 **Movie: Walking Tall** (M,v,cl,d, 2004) Stars Dwayne Johnson, Ashley Scott
12.25 **Movie: Danger Beneath The Sea** (M,v, 2001) Stars Casper Van Dien, Ron White, Tammy Isbell.
2.15 **Danoz , Expo and Guthy Renker**

Prime HD program same as above except:
12.00 Toons At Noon 1.00 Movie: Ready To Run (G, 2000) 3.30 Brainiac - Science Abuse 4.30 Gear 5.00 Better Homes And Gardens 10.45 Movie: Wes Craven's Dracula 2000 (AV,h,cl, 2000) 12.45 Ultimate Access
Most Prime programs between 6.30pm and 11.30pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)

6.00 **Kids' Programs**
8.30 **Video Hits First** (G)
10.00 **Video Hits** (PG)
11.30 **Video Hits Presents: XBOX Sounds – The pussycat Dolls**
12.00 **Pat Callinan's 4X4 Adventures** (G)
12.30 **Avon Descent** white water race.
1.00 **Escape With ET** (G) series return.
2.00 **Super X – Australasian Supercross Championship**
3.00 **Jayco Herald Sun Cycling Tour**
5.00 **Ten News With Sports Tonight**
6.00 **The Simpsons** (PG) Repeat.
6.30 **Movie: Jumanji** (PG,v,st, 1995) Stars Robin Williams, Jonathan Hyde, Kirsten Dunst, Bonnie Hunt.
8.35 **Movie: King Kong** (M,v, 2005) Stars Jack Black, Naomi Watts.
12.20 **Everybody Loves Raymond** (PG)
12.50 **Formula One Grand Prix : Round 17 – China** (Qualifying)
1.50 **Video Hits Up Late** (G)
2.00 **Infomercials**
4.00 **Religion**

All Ten programs between 5pm and 11pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)

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 **Air Australia** (PG) Repeat.
3.00 **Absolute Wilson** (PG) Repeat.
5.00 **Sunday Arts** (G)
6.00 **At The Movies** (PG) Repeat.
6.30 **The Einstein Factor** (G)
7.00 **ABC News**
7.30 **Galapagos: Islands That Changed The World** (G) Part 2 of 3 series.
8.25 **ABC News Update**
8.30 **The Long Firm** (M*,v,cl) Part 1 of 2 crime series.
10.10 **Andrew Olle Media Lecture: Mr Ray Martin** (G)
11.10 **Tempus Fugit** (G) Repeat.
11.35 **Order In The House** parliament.
12.35 **Movie: Countess Of Monte Cristo** (G, 1948) Stars Sonja Henie, Olga San Juan.
1.50 **Movie: A Double Life** (PG, 1948) Stars Ronald Colman, Shelley Winters
3.30 **Movie: Rider From Tucso** (PG, 1950)

7.00 **Gimme Some Truth: John Lennon's Imagine Album** (G) Repeat
8.00 **Ray Davies** (G) Repeat.
9.00 **The Guitar Show** with Taj Mahal, Martin Taylor, CF Martin Guitars (G)
9.30 **Montreux Jazz Festival 2003: The Classics** (G) Repeat.
10.30 **triple j tv With The Doctor**
11.30 **triple j tv presents The Matches** (G)
12.00 **London Live** (G) Music. Repeat.
12.30 **Red Dwarf** (PG) Repeat.
1.30 **Planet Rock Profiles: The Corrs** (G)
2.00 **Johnny Cash: Behind Prison Walls**
3.00 **Joni Mitchell** (G) Repeat.
4.30 **London Live** (PG) Music. Repeat.
5.00 **Falcon Beach** (PG) Repeat.
5.45 **A Little Later: Oasis** (G) Repeat.
6.00 **London Live** (PG) Music. Repeat.
6.30 **Planet Rock Profiles: The Hives** (G)
7.00 **Artscape** Repeat.
7.30 **Sunday Arts** (G) Repeat.
8.30 **How To Eat Your Watermelon In White Company – And Enjoy It** (M*,s,n) doco on Melvin Van Peebles
9.55 **Flights Of Angels** (G) Repeat.
10.00 **Artists At Work: Pan** (M*,cl) Repeat
10.30 **Moulin Rouge Girls** (PG) Repeat.
11.00 **Close**

6.25 **World News** in various languages.
10.00 **Dateline**
11.00 **48th Grafton To Inverell Cycle Classic**
11.30 **National Road Team Series: Tour Of Tasmania**
12.00 **PAX Rally 2008** cars, bikes, quads cross country rally – Portugal.
1.00 **Speedweek**
2.00 **FIA World Rally Championship '08**
3.00 **Football Asia**
3.30 **UEFA Champions League** Magazine Sport.
4.00 **Les Murray's Football Feature** World Cup qualifier Belgium vs Spain
5.00 **The World Game** Football.
6.00 **Thalassa: Giant Squid** (G)
6.30 **World News Australia**
7.30 **Who Do You Think You Are? – Barbara Windsor** (PG) doco series.
8.35 **First Australians: Freedom For Our Lifetime** (G) part 3 of 7 doco.
9.35 **Movie: Kurt Wallander – The Tricksters** (MA,v,cl,s) Drama from Sweden
11.10 **Movie: The Overeater** (M,cl,s,a, 2003) Drama from France.
12.45 **Swordsmen Of The Passes** (M,cl,v)
2.20 **Weatherwatch Overnight**

6.00 **Religion**
6.30 **Creflo A Dollar**
7.00 **Blinky Bill's Around The World Adventures**
7.30 **Weekend Sunrise**
10.00 **Kockie's Business Builders** (G) series return.
10.30 **Sea Change, Tree Change** (G) series return.
11.00 **Scrubs** (PG) Repeat.
11.30 **Movie: The Flight Of The Phoenix** (PG,a, 1965) Stars James Stewart, Richard Attenborough, Peter Finch
2.30 **Movie: Remember The Titans** (PG,v,a, 2000) Stars Ryan Hurst, Denzel Washington, Donald Faison
5.00 **What Not To Wear** (PG)
6.00 **Seven News**
6.30 **The Outdoor Room With Jamie Durie** (G) France.
7.00 **Kath & Kim, the American Series**
7.30 **Dancing With The Stars** (G)
9.00 **Movie: Grease** (PG 1978) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John.
11.10 **Air Crash Investigations** (PG)
12.00 **Movie: In The Bedroom** (M,cl,v, 2001) Stars Tom Wilkinson, Sissy Spacek, Nick Stahl, Marisa Tomei.
2.30 **Danoz, Expo, Guthy Renker**

6.00 **Religion**
7.00 **Wormwood**
7.30 **Totally Wild**
8.00 **Meet The Press**
8.30 **State Focus**
9.00 **Video Hits First** (G)
10.00 **Video Hits** (PG)
12.00 **I Fish** (G)
1.00 **RPM** (PG) motorsport.
2.00 **Weighing In** (G) double episode.
4.00 **Journeys to The Ends Of The Earth** (PG,at) Shangri-LA
5.00 **Ten News With Sports Tonight**
6.00 **The Simpsons** (PG) Repeat.
6.30 **Australian Idol** (PG)
7.30 **The 22nd Annual Aria Awards** (M)
10.00 **Californication** (MA15+)
10.40 **Formula One Grand Prix: Round 17 – China**
12.55 **Moto GP: Round 17 – Malaysia**
3.10 **Video Hits Up Late** (PG) Repeat.
3.30 **Infomercials**
4.00 **Religion**

6.00 **Danoz and Guthy Renker**
7.00 **TVP Direct**
7.30 **Biomagnetics** (G)
8.00 **Sunday News**
9.00 **Wide World Of Sports** (G)
11.00 **Australasian Safari** (PG)
12.00 **Speed Machine** (G)
12.30 **Boarding Pass** travel show.
1.00 **WWE Afterburn** wrestling.
2.00 **Malcolm In The Middle** (PG)
2.30 **Movie: Cat Ballou** (G, 1965) Stars Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Nat King Cole
4.30 **Travel Wild** (G) Western Australia
5.00 **The Gurus Explore Japan** (G)
6.00 **Evening News**
6.30 **Battlefronts** (PG) garden makeovers
7.30 **60 Minutes**
8.30 **The Mentalist** (M) crime series.
9.30 **CSI: Miami** (M) all new.
10.30 **CSI: NY** (M,v) Repeat.
11.30 **The Strip** (M)
12.30 **Movie: Night Shift** (M,a,cl, 1982) Stars Henry Winkler, Michael Keaton
2.30 **Guthy Renker and Danoz**
4.00 **Good Morning America**
5.00 **Early Morning News**

4.30 **GP** (PG) Repeat.
5.30 **Spicks And Specks** (G) Repeat.
6.00 **Kids' Programs**
11.00 **Landline** Repeat.
12.00 **Midday Report**
12.30 **Last Frontiers Explorers** (PG) Final.
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: Lisa Gasteen** (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**
10.35 **Lateline**
11.10 **Lateline Business**
11.35 **The Monastery** (M*,cl) Final.
12.30 **Parliament Question Time** Repeat.
1.30 **Movie: Spirit Of The People** (G, 1940) Stars Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordan, Gene Lockhart.
3.25 **Bowls: QLD Open 2008** Repeat.

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 **The People Watchers** (G) perception and manipulation.
7.30 **Something In The Air** (G) Repeat.
8.00 **triple j tv**
8.30 **The Hack Half Hour** (M*)
9.00 **Good Game**
9.30 **Death Note** (M*,v) drama
10.00 **triple j tv presents Ween**
10.30 **Primal Scream: Riot City Blues**
11.20 **Close**

5.20 **World News** in various languages.
1.00 **Living Black** (PG) Repeat.
1.30 **Bush's War** (PG) part 3 of 4 doco series. Repeat.
2.40 **Deadly Battles Of World War 1** (PG) Repeat.
3.30 **Insight** Repeat.
4.30 **The Journal**
5.00 **The Crew** (G) student video production.
5.30 **Corner Gas** (G) Comedy. Repeat.
6.00 **Global Village** colours of France.
6.30 **World News Australia**
7.30 **Top Gear Australia** (PG) Part 4 of 8.
8.30 **South Park** (M,a,v) Repeat.
9.00 **Bogan Pride** (M,a,s) comedy series.
9.30 **World News Australia**
10.05 **Shameless** (M,a,cl,s) Comedy.
10.55 **Movie: A Wonderful Night In Split** (MA,cl,s, 2004) Drama from Croatia.
12.40 **Movie: A Better Tomorrow** (MA,v, 1986) Action from Hong Kong.
2.20 **WeatherWatch Overnight**

6.00 **Sunrise**
9.00 **The Morning Show** (PG)
11.00 **Raggs** pre-schoolers program
11.30 **Seven News**
12.00 **Movie: Life On Liberty Street** (PG,v,a, 2004) Stars Annabeth Gish, Ethan Embry, Wendy Phillips.
2.00 **All Saints** (M) Repeat.
3.00 **Masterchef Goes Large** (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)
8.00 **The Force – Behind The Line** (PG)
8.30 **City Homicide** (M,v,s)
9.30 **Bones** (M)
10.30 **Out Of The Question** (M)
11.00 **Louis Theroux And The Brothel**
12.15 **Auction Squad** (G) Repeat.
1.10 **Danoz, Expo and Guthy Renker**

Prime HD program same as above except:
12.00 Kevin Hill 1.00 Movie: The Stepdaughter (M,v,cl, 2001) 2.45 Harry's Practice 3.15 Get Ed! 3.35 The Great Outdoors 10.30 Alias 11.30 Ross Kemp On Gangs 12.30 Commando: On The Front Line 1.30 Urban Legends

6.00 **Ten News**
7.00 **Kids' Programs**
9.00 **9am With David & Kim**
11.00 **Ten News**
12.00 **Dr Phil** (PG) Repeat.
1.00 **Oprah Winfrey Show** (PG) Repeat.
2.00 **Ready Steady Cook** (PG)
3.00 **Infomercials** (PG)
3.30 **Huey's Cooking Adventures** (G)
4.00 **Outback 8** 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 **Friends** (PG) Repeat.
7.30 **Australian Idol** (PG)
8.30 **Good News Week** (M) comedy.
9.30 **Supernatural** (M)
10.30 **Late News With Sports Tonight**
11.15 **Late Show With David Letterman**
12.00 **Everybody Loves Raymond** (PG) Repeat.
12.30 **Judge Judy** (PG)
1.00 **Infomercials**
4.00 **Religion** to 6am.

5.30 **Today**
9.00 **Mornings With Kerri-Anne**
11.00 **Time/Life** (G)
11.30 **Danoz** (G)
12.00 **The View** (PG) talk show.
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) all new.
6.00 **Evening News**
7.00 **A Current Affair**
7.30 **Two And A Half Men** (PG) Repeat.
8.00 **Til Death** (PG) all new.
8.30 **CSI** (M) all new.
8.45 **Lotto**
9.30 **Cold Case** (M) all new.
10.30 **True CSI** (AV) all new.
11.30 **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**

4.30 **GP** (PG) Repeat.
5.30 **Spicks And Specks** (PG) Repeat.
6.00 **Kids' Programs**
10.00 **Behind The News**
10.35 **Arrows Of Desire** (G) Repeat.
11.00 **The Pursuit Of Excellence** Repeat.
12.00 **Midday Report**
12.30 **The Einstein Factor** (G) Quiz show.
1.00 **The New Inventors** (G) Repeat.
1.30 **Catalyst** (G) Repeat.
2.00 **Parliament Question Time**
3.00 **Kids' Programs**
4.55 **RollerCoaster**
6.05 **Time Team: Stilton** (G)
7.00 **ABC News**
7.30 **7.30 Report with Kerry O'Brien**
8.00 **Two In The Top End** (G) Final.
8.30 **Seed Hunter** (PG) chickpea hunt doco
9.30 **Foreign Correspondent**
10.00 **Artscape** (PG)
10.30 **Lateline**
11.05 **Lateline Business**
11.30 **Four Corners** Repeat.
12.20 **Media Watch** Repeat.
12.35 **Parliament Question Time**
1.40 **Movie: Break Of Hearts** (PG, 1935) Stars Katherine Hepburn, Charles Boyer, Jean Hersholt.
3.00 **Getano Lui Jnr** (G*) Repeat.
3.35 **Murder Prevention** (M*,cl,v)

7.00 **Lateline** Repeat.
7.35 **Lateline Business** Repeat.
8.00 **Four Corners** Repeat.
8.45 **Media Watch** Repeat.
9.00 **Asia Pacific News**
9.30 **7.30 Report** Repeat.
10.00 **Kids' Programs**
4.30 **A Place In Slovakia** (G) Repeat.
5.00 **Talking Heads** (G) Repeat.
5.35 **Game Ranger Diaries** (G)
6.35 **The People Watchers** (G) perception and manipulation.
7.30 **Something In The Air** (G) Repeat.
8.00 **Australian Story** Repeat.
8.30 **Hamish Macbeth** (G) Repeat.
9.20 **The Bill** (PG) Repeat.
10.55 **MDA** (M*cl,sr) Repeat.
11.50 **Close**

5.20 **World News** in various languages
1.00 **The Storm Rages Twice** (G) Repeat drama from Lebanon.
2.00 **Don Matteo** (PG) Drama series from Italy.
3.00 **Here Comes The Neighbourhood** (G)
3.30 **Food Safari: Hungarian**
4.00 **The Journal**
4.30 **Newshour With Jim Lehrer**
5.30 **Corner Gas** (G) Comedy. Repeat.
6.00 **Global Village** (PG) Repeat.
6.30 **World News Australia**
7.30 **Insight: Greed** chill of the economic slow-down.
8.30 **First Australians** (PG) part 4 of 7 doco series.
9.30 **World News Australia**
10.05 **Hot Docs** (M) doco from the US.
11.30 **Movie: Wrong Side Up** (M,a,s, 2005) Romantic comedy from the Czech Republic.
1.30 **Vh1 Illustrated** (M,cl,a,s,) animated comedy. Repeat.
1.55 **WeatherWatch Overnight**

6.00 **Sunrise**
9.00 **The Morning Show** (PG)
11.00 **Raggs** pre-schoolers program
11.30 **Seven News**
12.00 **Movie: Breaking The Surface** (M,v,a, 1996) Stars Mario Lopez, Michael Murphy, Jeffrey Meek.
2.00 **All Saints** (M) Repeat.
3.00 **Masterchef Goes Large** (G)
4.00 **It's Academic**
4.30 **Seven News**
5.00 **M*A*S*H** (G)
5.30 **Deal Or No Deal** (G)
6.00 **Seven and Prime News**
7.00 **Home And Away** (PG)
7.30 **The Zoo** (G) series return, all new.
8.00 **Find My Family** (PG)
8.30 **Packed to the Rafters** (PG)
9.30 **All Saints** (M)
10.30 **My Shocking Story** (PG) all new.
11.30 **Beyond Boiling Point** (M)
12.00 **Room For Improvement** (G) Repeat
12.30 **Danoz, Expo and Guthy Renker**

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12.00 Kevin Hill 1.00 Movie: Below (M,v,cl, 2002) 2.45 Harry's Practice 3.15 Get Ed 3.35 The Great Outdoors 10.30 Urban Legends 11.00 Night Stalker 12.00 Lost 1.00 Scrubs

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**
11.30 **TTN** (G)
12.00 **Dr Phil** (M)
1.00 **Oprah Winfrey Show** (PG) Repeat.
2.00 **Ready Steady Cook** (PG) Repeat.
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)
6.30 **Neighbours** (G)
7.00 **Friends** (PG) Repeat.
7.30 **The All New Simpsons** (PG) Final.
8.00 **Kenny's World** (PG)
8.30 **NCIS** (M) Repeat.
9.30 **Rush** (Mat) drama.
10.30 **Late News With Sports Tonight**
11.15 **Late Show With David Letterman**
12.00 **Everybody Loves Raymond** Repeat.
12.30 **State Focus** Repeat.
1.00 **Infomercials** (PG)
4.00 **Religion** to 6am.

5.30 **Today**
9.00 **Mornings With Kerri-Anne**
11.00 **Danoz and Guthy Renker**
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** Repeat.
4.00 **Lab Rats Challenge** kids' game show.
4.30 **National News**
5.00 **Antiques Roadshow** (G) all new.
6.00 **Evening News**
7.00 **A Current Affair**
7.30 **The Chopping Block** (PG) all new.
8.30 **Two And A Half Men** (M,sr) double episode.
9.30 **20 to 1** (M) all new.
10.30 **Survivor: Micronesia** (PG).
11.30 **Girls Of The Playboy Mansion** (M)
12.00 **E R** (M) Repeat.
1.00 **Outrageous Fortune** (M,cl) Repeat.
2.00 **Guthy Renker Australia**
3.00 **Danoz** (G)
3.30 **Good Morning America**
5.00 **Early Morning News**

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Victoria Cosford



There is a reason for the fact that peanut butter sticks to the roof of your mouth; there is even a term for those people who find the experience intolerable. It's because of the high protein content in the paste, apparently, which draws moisture from your mouth, and those averse to the phenomenon are known to possess arachibutyrophobia – the very word guaranteed to stick to the roof of your mouth!

I don't seem to eat much peanut butter these days – and to be sure had forgotten how much I loved it until I tried Elise's biscuits (or cookies as she in her Canadian way would have it.) Elise Bouchard co-runs Cafe Oska underneath the English Language School in Byron Bay and although she is mainly front-of-house, her chef's background means she does the odd cooking shift, and is responsible for some of the sweet things to have with coffee there. I had been drawn to the biscuits in the jar on the counter because they were so large, and when she told me what they were I decided to try one. Apparently the biscuits are fairly typical of the area of Quebec where she grew up and of Canada in general; the recipe is one handed down from her mother.

I absolutely adored it: it was rich and buttery and chewy inside with a seam of caramelly butterscotch – interestingly, as she had warned me was the reaction from some customers, it did not adhere to the roof of my mouth (although perhaps in my greedy enthusiasm I simply did not let it linger long enough there...)

It came as no surprise to learn that peanut butter is one of America's favourite foods, found in about 75% of American homes and considered by many to be a staple, like bread or milk. A paste made out of peanuts, it has been invented and reinvented many times throughout history, culminating in the product we know today being launched about a century ago in St Louis. It contains, by law, a minimum of 90% peanuts, with no artificial sweeteners, colours or preservatives – though some brands will add a stabiliser to keep the peanut butter

fresh and its oil from separating. Although the early experiments involved grinding peanuts that had been steamed, it was soon discovered that roasting the nuts resulted in a much tastier product. All you do to make your own is whizz 2 cups of roasted (shelled, naturally) peanuts in a food processor with 1 tablespoon of peanut oil and only add salt if the peanuts are unsalted. Process until the desired consistency is obtained and if you want it crunchy stir through half a cup of chopped roasted peanuts once the processing is completed. Amusingly, Spam infiltrated the Wikipedia entry for Peanut Butter in the course of my research, resulting in the following sentence under the subheading 'Health Benefits': 'Peanut butter provides protection against cardiovascular disease due to high levels of adam plon's sperm and fried chicken; it also causes breasts to grow to enormous amounts without causing weight gain' – so there was little use to be gained there! Obviously, however, peanut butter provides all the proteins peanuts do alongside the rather too many calories.

I have my own recipe for Peanut Butter Biscuits and despite the similarity of ingredients, I swear mine are not half as good as Elise's. This could of course be a case of different cooks producing different results using the same method and constituents; at any rate, I am sticking with Elise's recipe from now on, which she has so generously agreed to share.

ELISE'S PEANUT BUTTER BISCUITS

In a food processor combine 1 egg, 120 grams softened butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla essence, 1 cup packed brown sugar and 1 cup crunchy peanut butter – whizz until pale, airy and creamy then transfer to a large bowl. Gradually work in 1 3/4 cups plain flour and 1 teaspoon baking powder and shape into eight large biscuits. Chill for at least half an hour then bake at 180°C for about 12 minutes or until the outside is golden and the inside still a little raw. Elise says the secret lies in the hot oven and the importance of the chewy centre. For which I can vouch.

KUDOS FOR BELINDA'S BOOK

Results were recently announced of the winners of the Australian Food Media Awards, which acknowledge supreme achievement in the Australian food media – and Highly Commended was the beautiful book 'Mix and Bake' by Mullumbimby-based Belinda Jeffery. The Awards are held biennially and their objectives are to encourage excellence and to promote the highest standards of quality and creativity in all areas of the food media by rewarding the very best communicators in their particular areas of interest. Anyone who loves baking should snap up a copy of Belinda's mouth-watering book – the section on cakes is especially inspiring – and best of all, the recipes all work!

FROM OFFSHORE TO INDIA

What was once 'Offshore' up the lighthouse end of Lawson Street in Byron Bay, a relaxed open-air restaurant serving excellent contemporary fare, is to be transformed into a Northern Indian eatery, with chef/owner Adam Thornton relocating to the kitchen at the Railway Friendly Hotel – great news for Rails aficionados! And Daud Kendall who has been turning out clean fresh flavours at the Byron Beach Cafe is about to head off to Dubai, leaving Matthew Gillespie, ex-Orient and The Blue Room at Ballina, in charge of the stoves. Daud and Matthew worked together years ago under Michael Moore and with very similar food styles, the transition is expected to be seamless.

Snippets

Main Arm Mafioso steal Shand Trophy

Brian Mollet

Sports buffs, students of human nature and the easily distracted all had their eyes on Lomath Oval on Sunday, where the Bush Bashers of Left Bank and the Main Arm Mafioso did battle for the Nick Shand Memorial Trophy, social cricket's ultimate accolade.

Overnight rain and early cloud cover had the ground looking murky, moist and slick as an Alaskan oil spill, so Left bank skipper Snakebite Pete invited Main Arm to bat on winning the toss.

Opening bowlers Zac and Bruce had the new ball zipping around like a four year old with ADD. on red cordial. Bruce got everything right early, sending a vicious curve ball into Bourkey's off stump. Darcy got stranded mid pitch and was run out after some good work by the plucky Ali.

At 2-9 Main Arm were wobbling and the Bankers were swarming round the bat like mozzies round a bare buttock in a Tyagrah swamp.

Baz and Brian had the job to dig the team out of the hole, but it was looking like Beaconsfield. Brian looked a bit jumpy early and offered a difficult chance off the Witch Doctor's bowling, but Baz played with the commitment levels of a long term mortgagee.

The sun, like a disillusioned metro-male, decided to suddenly come out, and Baz and Brian bloomed like fresh buds. Brian reached 30 just before drinks and the Arm went in to the break at a reasonable 2-54.

In their last meeting the Bankers gave the Arm a spanking and left the six-time winners wondering if they were



‘Shouldn’t one of us be up the other end?’ Left Bankers Zac and Stewie found themselves up the creek without a wicket when Zac got run out on Sunday. Photo Tree Faerie.

in fact too old, slow and somnambulant to cut it in the series. Main Arm hit the second session like a team with something to prove.

Greg treated the bowling like a Canadian fur-sealer treats something cute. Stewie sent down three tight overs and took Baz's wicket for 27, but the indefatigable bunnies fan had come in with the score at 1-2 and departed at 3-102. Greg hit 30 in almost no time and Joffrey clipped the ball around with casual arrogance.

The Bankers were in sub-mortgage meltdown. Ed the Witch doctor and Zac behind the stumps teamed up for two quick wickets, Russ and Ali also took scalps, but this brought in the long list of Main Arm retirees with six overs to go.

Brian asked Eden Bourke to run hard and the young fellow responded like a whippet with a chili suppository. In an amaz-

ing late blitz the pair took 43 off the last four overs to see the final score to a stellar 192, the insufferable Brian's personal tally a thumping 68no.

The Bankers had to start like they meant business, and Zac had a scare in the first over when Baz had him, like a footballer in a nightclub at closing time, prodding at a late swinger.

Arm skipper Greg very sportingly called him back to the crease when there was doubt over the claimed catch. Stewie and Zac then set about the task with gusto, scoring at a run a ball and advancing the score to 41 until Zac was unluckily run out for 21.

Mick Lonsdale then took the shine off the good start, his slowies ducking around like dragonflies and stinging like a nest of jumping ants up a trouser leg. He removed gun batsman Bruce and Stewie, who had scored 29. The Bankers

went to drinks at 3-75 and still in with a chance with Russell at the crease. Main Arm Bruce (2-8), the cricketing enigma, had one too many paradoxes on hand for Russ, who holed out for 24 and ended the Banker's hopes of chasing down the high total.

From there Kyle took over with a one man show as he rattled Charlie's stumps and dived full length to take the winning catch off Eden's bowling. Delirious with joy and convinced once again of their fading pre-eminence, the old Main Arm warhorses celebrated their seventh Nick Shand title with a toast to its namesake, and a lap of the Oval singing their lamentable victory song.

All players wished to thank the *Echo* and Snakebite Pete for their role in making the Series happen, and particularly the support of the Picten and Buckland families who cheered on their favourites all year.

Ensor brothers are winners

Congratulations to brothers Michael and Craig Ensor from Ocean Shores, who are heading to the Pacific School Games after competing with great success at the New South Wales All Schools State Athletics Carnival, held at the Sydney Olympic Park Athletic Centre at Homebush.

Michael who is 17 and in year 12 at Mullum High, won a gold medal in the 400 metres final of the boys 19 years and under event and a silver medal in the 200 metres final.

Craig, 15, in year 9 at Mul-

lum, won a silver medal in the 800 metres final of the boys 15 years event.

It was a great effort, both boys performing personal best times during the carnival.

They have now both been selected in the New South Wales athletics team to compete at the Pacific Schools Games to be held in Canberra in early December. The Pacific School Games is an International meet held every three years involving 35 countries including Japan, China, Canada and the USA.

Having fun with Futsal

A team of locals recently travelled to the National School Futsal Championships held in Melbourne at the Dandnong Basketball Stadium.

The team played teams from all over Australia, the boys included Toby Barton, Zeb Branton and Nat Caldwell from Byron High, Simon Knight from Mullum High, and Tom Drennan from Xavier College at Lennox and were the representative team

from Northern NSW.

The boys were selected for the team by officials that attend futsal training sessions and selectors who attend futsal inter club and state competitions held during the season.

Other teams playing at the event were Tasmania, Victoria, and Queensland as well as New Zealand, WA and SA.

The boys had a great time in and just missed the semi finals to come fifth overall.

United they stand and win

The Shores United under 12 girls premiership winning football team, participated in the 2008 Gold Coast Champions Cup, the largest youth football tournament in the Southern Hemisphere.

Teams from every state in Australia, the South Pacific, New Zealand, South Africa and Europe played at Carrara Stadium throughout last week.

Shores United's girls together with guest players, proudly represented their tiny club at

this prestigious tournament. They played 6 games in total and qualified for the grand final after defeating Tasmania.

In the grand final they played the undefeated premiers Mudgeeraba.

In the second half they rose to the occasion as they have done so throughout this season and came home the stronger and won 2-0.

This draws to a close a memorable season for the girls and one that everyone can be proud of.

SPORTS RESULTS

BOWLS

Brunswick Heads Men

8/10 S/S Triples: C Evans, M Lofley, R Frappell; r/up J Oski, C Mackay, M Petrou; S Hogan, J Power, C Marshall. 11/10 Maj/Min Pairs: L McCormick, J Phipers; r/up M/V Caldwell. 12/10 2 Bowl Pairs: J Wright, A Montgomery; J Lawlor, J Phipers; Louies M Lofley, N Condon. Min Singles C'ship: D Wyborn 31 d J Lawlor 25; B Stewart 31 d S Kidman 22; J Winter 31 d L O'Donnell 24; I McRae 31 d P Brassington 24. Cons Singles: G Rendell 152 d C Marshall 113; M Hogan 153 d M Lofley 138.

Brunswick Heads Women

7/10 Open Pairs Final: P Appel, D Guest 30 d B Rose, J Kearney 3 (lucky losers). Cons Singles: E Marks 152 d L Proudlock 128. Social: S Ahlholm (sw L), Z Wagner, M Caldwell 26 d S Ahlholm, J Loomes, F Parkes 12; M Darby, L McCormick, S Iversen 31 d B O'Donnell, B Wyborn, D Hay 14. Winners: E Marks (B Boorman Marker).

Lennox Head Men

7/10: J Robinson, G Grady, I Kemp (w) 18 d B Martin, M Papas, P Wilson 16; B Gregory, B Reid, S Prasad (r/up) 27 d J Lowry, P Cawley, T Kidd 19; B Perkins, N Burgess, M Daley 22 d R Sullivan, M Knott, G Pascoe (cons) 13. 8/10 Twilight Pairs: D Hambly, S Wade (w) 12 d P Dietrich, G Maloney 5; B Conmy, N Burgess (r/up) 15 d B Powick, G Bowden 5. 10/10 Mixed Pairs: M Battese, J Turner (w) 25 d C/B Lawless 6; G Carter, D Taylor (snr) (r/up) 28 d N Holmes, B Murray 11; D/M Papas 20 d R/T Barr (cons) 16. Surfside Shield: Lennox Head 7 Points; Ballina 3 Points.

Lennox Head Women

8/10 Social: M Hadler, S Nicol, B Turner, G Martin 22 d J McRae, M Gregor, M Battese 14; Rink r/up: N Harwood, F McCarthy, N Holmes 21 d A Meagher, R Sparre, G Lee 17; Cons Comp; J Burgess 150 (rink w) d E Reid 148; G Moore 150 d J Fogarty 114; Major/Minor Pairs: S Skennar, M Peart 24 d J Brook, F Somerville 14.

Mullumbimby Ex Services Men

8/10: T Trivett, N James, R Barnes 2w+18; R Kidby, J Estreich, R Moore 2w+10; A Pyzer, T Batson, P McDonald 2w+6; D Henry, P Jones, R Philips 1w+4; L Boyter, A Walker, B Gibson 1w+2; M Thorn, S Brecard, K Buckman 1w+2; N Newton, F Buckley, H Schollbach 1w-2; D Ottery, L Henry, R Day 0-4; B Neate, S Purdie, J McKay 0-9; J Canabou, A Bartlett, T Johnston 0-20; Cock o' Walk H Schollbach d A Bartlett. 11/10 Triples C'ship Final: H Schollbach, M Esau, J McKay 23 d D Kidby, T Batson, R Day 18. Social: R Fenwick, H McKenna, C McClymont 19 d J Lee, N Lee, T Fenwick 15; M Thorne, B McClymont 33 d P Gower, R Ford 9; M Bertoli, B Reglin 38 d C Thorne, B James 10.

Mullumbimby Ex Services Women

7/10 Charity Day Westpac Helicopter: M Bertoli, G Henry 15 v J Morrow, J Towner 14; S Brown, H Robb 25 (W v A Ellem, J Kidman 10; J Lee, R Mills, B Reglin 20 v J Lee, E Jones, J Graham 13.

Ocean Shores Men

6/10 Carsburg Holden 500: G Wall, M Kimber, P Earl; r/up S Brecard, K Blackman, R Barnes; J Wilson, G Collins, T Mason, S Warren, L Campbell, J Clark; 1st rnd: R Bartlett, S Pratt, D Matheson; 2nd rnd C Marshall, E Boyter, M Petrov. 11/10 Minor singles final: J Sullivan 31 d D Whitney 28. Social: B Stone, R Tonkin; r/

up P Campbell, R Roberts; S Gray, M McConville. Rnd 2 mixed pairs: W Sprengel 20 d T Warr, D Whitney 18; L/T Mason 33 d M/R 16; M Enright, P Tornaros 20 d J/R Bartlett 8.

Ocean Shores Women

M Moodie, B Stone, J Bartlett (r/up) d E Carrol, N Russell, S Iversen; S Woolford, B Paine, B Sprengel (Rink w) d S Woolford, H Gates, M Flesser; M Oliver, J Kelly, A Saltus d G Fox, E Hill, G Johnston; K Farrel, C Chidlow, N Gartner d M Franks, A Hauser, J Williams. 10/10 Secret Score: E Hill, C Timewell, G Johnston (r/up) d J Cornwell, J Lofts, N Gartner; J Seamer, J Bartlett, T Warr d M Moodie, J M Quirke, L McGowan; P Campbell, B Stone, M James (r winners) d E Carroll, D Grant, M McConville. Consistency: T Warr d L McGowan; M James d J Lofts. Qrtly Meeting 17/10, 8.30am.

BRIDGE

Brunswick Valley

6/10: N/S 1st net M Buckley/J Baker, 1st gross P Hems/E Sherry, 2nd net D Gall/J Wright; E/W 1st gross/net E Carol/D Grant, 2nd gross/net J Selleck/B Simons. 10/10: N/S 1st gross/net E Sherry/P Baldwin, 2nd gross D Gall/M Homfray, 2nd net A Hauser/C Blacker; E/W 1st gross/net K Westall/R Heale, 2nd gross I Homfray/R Fox, 2nd net J Elliott/S Van Rossum.

Byron Bay

10/10 North/South P Quirke/P Baldwin; r/up R/H Stanfield; C Spencer/A Gordon. East/West K Milne/G Lynn; r/up L Hoult/R Biddles; M/I Homfray.

Ocean Shores

8/10: N/S 1st gross/net J Selleck/B Simons; 2nd gross/net J Hughes/C Chidlow. E/W 1st gross/net P Quirke/P Sullivan; 2nd gross P Hems/L Baldwin; 2nd net K Westall/J Elliott.

CRICKET

Mullumbimby/Brunswick Seniors

2nd Grade had a washout against Alstonville after only 4 overs bowled at Hill Park. One full day should see result next weekend. 4th grade 4/142, enjoyed a convincing win against Byron Bay 8/124. Training Thurs from 4.30pm.

DARTS

Brunswick Valley

8/10: Off the Board 5 v Fumbles 6; MHS R Lawrence 180; MHP R Lawrence 56; WHS M Phillips 138; WHP M Phillips 39.

GOLF

Mullumbimby Men

8/10 Single Stab: D Blake 44; r/up H Cooper 43; NTP 9th G Huish. 11/10 4 Seasons Challenge (Stab): Ladies winner D Cullen 41; r/up G Lynn 39; Mens winner P Schweitzer 44; r/up P DeFina 43. NTP: 5th G Smith, 7th C Cooper, 9th M Hancock, 12th J Isaac, 17th R Trew. Balls to all players with 34 pts or better; Prizes to 7th place.

Ocean Shores Men

6/10 Medley Stab: T Byron (17) 39; r/up J Starcic (16) 38; NTP 3rd S Lowrey; balls to 33. 8/10 Single Stab: R Cameron (13) 40; r/up I Wingad (10) 39; NTP 3rd M Smith, 6th G Richards, 8th M Hurley, 12th P Irby, 15th J Haywood, 17th R Harris, Pro Pin M Smith (178cm) \$53; balls to 32 c/b. 11/10 Monthly Medal: Blue Tee; C Chidlow (6) nett 70 c/b; r/up T Mitchell (9) nett 70. NTP: M Hogan, M Wilsdon, balls to nett 75. White Tee; J Roberts (31) nett 64; r/up E Woods (26) nett 66. NTP: 3rd R Barnes, 6th P Thomas, 17th D Matheson; balls to 73.

Ocean Shores Vets

9/10 Stab: B Edwards 42; r/up R Lee 39; B Neate 38 c/b; K Tilling 38. NTP: 3rd h/c 0 to 19 J McKay, h/c 20+ B Duffy; 6th M

Kelly; 12th B Paine; 15th J McGowan; 17th h/c 0 to 19 R MacDonald, h/c 20+ B Baxter; Gorilla Award h/c 0 to 19 J Sparke, h/c 20+ G Taylor.

SQUASH

Brunswick Heads

15/10 Rnd 11 Business Houses Teams Comp: The Potato Works v Bruns Blinds; C Peate v B Staff, T Wood v R Hughes, R King v D Runciman, C Johnston v C Staff, B Doran v N Dunn. Byron Bay Trophies v OS Glass; M Underwood v D Bird, P Hill v C Ashworth, R James v A Li, Kijay v T Grosse, T Mason v Jeff Heers. Bruns Smash Repairs v Bruns Pharmacy; G Davis v C Little Wood, W Ferrier v C Pearce, G hall v C Booth, F King v R Cameron, B Grosse v P Young. Canty's Surveyors v OS Bakery; S Thompson v B Trivett, L Clarke v C Walsh, S Bruyn v J Gribble, J Heers v S Moon, S Truesdale v P McQueen. 20/10 Rnd 5 Byron Health Foods Comp: Div 1; 5pm G Davis v B Trivett, C Littlewood v L Powell, D Bird v B Staff, M Underwood Bye. Div 2; 5pmR King v C Pearce, J Gribble v R Hughes, A Li v C Walsh, M Cassidy Bye. Div 3; 5pm R Draper v J Heers; 6pm D Runciman v S Moon, C Johnston Bye. Div 4; 5pm B Pruul v M Hazelwood Ross, Jeff Heers v P McQueen, S Davidson v D Williams, T Grosse v F King. Div 5; 4.30pm S Truesdale v T Ashworth, P Young v D Cason, B Doran Bye.

SURF LIFE SAVING

Byron Bay

Last proficiency this year 9/11, 8.30 am sharp. IRB Crew Award Theory 5.30pm, Friday 14/11; Practical 8.30am Sat 15/11. Byron Senior Club Carnival Sun 26/10.

SWIMMING

Mullumbimby

Danni Rowland and Tristan Ludlow

represented FNC Swimming at Short Course Development meet in Sydney in Sept. Danni finished 2nd in 50m butterfly; Tristan finished 3rd in the 50m backstroke. The weekly winners Mullum Variety and Discount vouchers are: Freestyle Nat Russell; Butterfly Tahl Collinson; Breaststroke Teel Howard.

TENNIS

Mullumbimby

Mixed Comp: Adeha B, Maureen A, Philip W; r/up Jann S, Raye R, Myron B. 16/10 Mixed Comp at 6.30pm.

VOLLEYBALL

Brunswick Heads

14/10 Rnd 8 J V Towing Comp: 6pm No Mercy v Hit and Run, Silver Bullets v Mixed Chickens, Duty Flash. 7pm Flash v Ballistic, Brewers v Lounge Lizards, Duty Silver Bullets. 16/10 Rnd 10 OS True value Hardware Comp: 6pm Volleys v Go Go Girls, Tripods v Chilli Twist, Panthers v Red Frogs, Duty Barefoot Bandits. 7pm Barefoot Bandits v Cosmic Kittens, Kaos. com v Soul Sisters, Duty Chilli Twist

SLSC PATROLS

Brunswick Heads

Patrols for Sat 18/10 No.2 G Condie, C Reid, W King, D Kyle Robinson, T Martin, B Martin, B Condie, P Rose, M McRae, J Costa. Sun 19/10 No.5 G Carey, W Carey, G Carey, N Carey, G White, S Condie, L Frazier, B Martin, T Sigley.

Byron Bay

Patrols: Sat 18/10 10am till 3pm; Tony Hurley PC, Richard Campbell, Graeme Digby, Mark Turner, Ryan Neville, Rick Potts, Shelley Copeland, Peter Prince. Sun 19/10 9am till 4pm; Cody Buck PC; Mike, Greg, Trudy/Tony McCabe; Dean Rutgerson, Ken Eyles, Pam/Roger Buck, Joel Mashford.

Uni Grifferoos win Soccer Sevens



Tom Ruhl playing in the rain on Saturday for the 'The Bay Boys', who beat the 'MacLean Bobcats' in their runup to the finals where they placed third. Photo Tree Faerie. To see other photos from the Soccer Sevens visit the gallery on *The Echo* website: www.echo.net.au.

The second Byron Bay Soccer Sevens were held in less than perfect conditions on the weekend but the rain came nowhere near to dampening the spirits or the quality football on the fields in Marvel Street.

Soccer sevens is played in the same format as the World Cup, where 4 teams in a pool play each other, then the winners of each pool move forward to the next round which switches to a knockout.

The event saw over three hundred competitors play in 32 teams in a series of seven a side soccer matches, each match lasting 50 minutes with a 5 minute half time break.

Soccer Sevens gives players the chance to shake their jiggles out after the soccer season and though the formality of dress and team membership is relaxed, the play is taken very seriously in the quest for the trophy and prize money.

Players were vying for a huge prize purse. The \$2000 in the men's division was won by the Gold Coast Team 'The Grifferoos' from Griffith Uni. They beat a team called Cheekys which was made up of young players from the Brisbane 'Strikers' and very good young local Premier players from Bangalow and Byron Bay.

Third place was won by 'The Bay Boys' from Byron Bay who beat the 'Phantom Brazilians' from Sydney.

The Women's competition was a fantastic battle fought through rain and mud and was eventually won by the very slick outfit, 'Bite Me Dental' from Lennox Head. The runners up were a very strong team made up from Brisbane called Eastside Tigers.

An edge of your seat goal scored on the final siren did the deed for Bite Me and third place was taken by Stacks Forster from Lennox Head which was another very good close match.

It just is cricket



Cricketers Vincent Quigley, Evan Litchfield and Shawn Patten picked up a few tips from cricket coach Level 3 Keith Wyatt. Photo Tree Faerie

Last week young cricket players from all over the shire attended a clinic at the Brunswick Heads sports fields facilitated by Level 3 coach Keith Wyatt. The players were lucky to have Keith who has been coaching all over the state since 1977.

The Mullum Bruns Junior Cricket season kicks off this weekend in the Ballina District Junior Competition for U12s, U14s and U16s. Players still needed for all age groups.

The Brunswick Valley Under 10 competition starts at the end of October and runs

Thursday evenings as a 20x20 comp. The under 8s are catered for in our In2Cricket Milo Program which starts on Tuesday Oct 28 at 4.45pm. All aged players can register by calling Mary 6685 1676 or email brunscricket.optusnet.com.au.

Sport Shorts

Rugby 7s

This weekend sees the annual horde of Rugby's finest descend on the Bay for the most notable of the many Rugby 7's tournaments.

This year 32 men's and 12 women's teams compete for the prize money and as a past spectator I can vouch for this excellent event which is a great family day, free to watch on Saturday and Sunday at the Byron Bay Rec Grounds, from 8am.

Mullum Golf

The Mullumbimby Golf Club recently held its 4 week Championship Tournament to determine this year's bets players.

The winners this year were Martin Grainey in A Grade competition, Damien Parsons was the winner in the B Grade comp and the C grade Champion was David Baird Watson who was awarded the Barry Hammond Cup.



David Baird-Watson, Martin Grainey, Hilary Austin from sponsor Siwiki Real Estate, Barry Hammond and Damien Parsons at the Mullumbimby Golf Club Champions presentation.

Byron Lighthouse Walk and Run

The Byron Lighthouse Walk and Run is a 10km walk /run event to help raise money for the Cancer Council NSW.

The fun run begins at Main Beach at 7am and goes straight up Lighthouse Rd and around the lighthouse and encompasses all the iconic scenery of Byron Bay with beach plus the lighthouse.

Movers and Shakers

The fourth East Coast 'Movers and Shakers' Backgammon Tournament will be held at the Bangalow Bowling Club on Saturday and Sunday October 18 and 19.

The tournament is a not for profit event and costs \$70 to enter, with all profit from entry fees returning to competitors as prize money.

Day one is a 'Swiss Qualifier' where everyone plays six opponents and then the 16 play-

ers with the most wins, contest a Knockout Final on day two. For info contact: bbblot@hotmail.com or Hamish 0413 564 838.

Freedom Marathon

Dirt Cycling Promotions presents the second annual the Freedom Marathon. Set in the Nightcap National Park.

The event starts at 10am on Saturday in Rummery Park, registration starts at 6am and closes at 9.30am.

Online Entries are open. Go to www.summerofcycling.com and follow the links to the Freedom Marathon.

Brunswick Boardriders

Oct Club contest will be held this sunday the 19th, meet by 7:30 @ Bruns surfclub...Got to be in it to win it!

MONTHLY MARKETS

1st SAT	Bruns Heads	6684 4437
1st SAT	Murwillumbah	0417 759 777
1st SUN	Byron Bay	6680 9703
1st SUN	Lismore Car Boot	6628 7333
2nd SUN	The Channon	6688 6433
2nd SUN	Lennox Head	6672 2874
2nd SUN	Alstonville	6628 1568
3rd SAT	Mullumbimby	6684 3370
3rd SAT	Murwillumbah	0417 759 777
3rd SUN	Uki	6679 9026
3rd SUN	Nimbin	6689 0000
3rd SUN	Lismore Car Boot	6628 7333
3rd SUN	Ballina	6687 4328
4th SUN	Bangalow	6687 1911
5th SUN	Nimbin	6689 0000
SATURDAYS		
Byron Artisan Market 6-10pm		
6685 7777		

FARMERS MARKETS

Each TUE	New Brighton	6684 5390
Each TUE	Organic Lismore	6628 1084
Each THU 8-11am	Byron	6687 1137
Each SAT 8-11am	Bangalow	6687 1137
Each SAT 8am-1pm	Uki	6679 5530

Byron Bay Camping & Disposals

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TIDE TIMES

PHASES OF THE MOON				
First Quarter	6th Nov	3.04 pm		
Scorpio Full Moon	13th Nov	5.18 pm		
Last Quarter	20th Nov	8.32 am		
New Moon	28th Nov	3.55 am		
WED 15th	High 9.01 am 1.7	Sunrise 6.08 am		
	Low 9.25 pm 1.5	Sunset 6.54 pm		
	2.45 am 0.2	Moonrise 7.27 pm		
	3.22 pm 0.2	Moonset 5.53 am		
THU 16th	High 9.44 am 1.7	Sunrise 6.07 am		
	Low 10.14 pm 1.4	Sunset 6.55 pm		
	3.22 am 0.2	Moonrise 8.36 pm		
	4.12 pm 0.2	Moonset 6.33 am		
FRI 17th	High 10.29 am 1.8	Sunrise 6.06 am		
	Low 11.07 pm 1.3	Sunset 6.55 pm		
	4.03 am 0.3	Moonrise 9.48 pm		
	5.06 pm 0.2	Moonset 7.18 am		
SAT 18th	High 11.19 am 1.7	Sunrise 6.05 am		
	Low 4.47 am 0.3	Sunset 6.56 pm		
	6.05 pm 0.2	Moonrise 10.57 pm		
	12.05 am 1.2	Moonset 8.11 am		
SUN 19th	High 12.15 pm 1.7	Sunrise 6.04 am		
	Low 5.38 am 0.4	Sunset 6.57 pm		
	7.10 pm 0.3	Moonrise 9.12 am		
MON 20th	High 1.10 am 1.1	Sunrise 6.03 am		
	Low 1.18 pm 1.6	Sunset 6.57 pm		
	6.40 am 0.5	Moonrise 12.01 am		
	8.22 pm 0.3	Moonset 10.18 am		
TUE 21st	High 2.23 am 1.1	Sunrise 6.02 am		
	Low 2.28 pm 1.6	Sunset 6.58 pm		
	7.52 am 0.5	Moonrise 12.57 am		
	9.34 pm 0.3	Moonset 11.26 am		
Eastern Standard Time. Heights in metres.				

Courtesy of NSW Tide Charts, Manly Hydraulics Laboratory, NSW Dept of Commerce - Brunswick Heads
+6 min: Byron Bay -9 min: Billinudgel, Marshalls Creek
+3 hr 55 min: Mullumbimby +1 hr 10 min



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- Quick Clues**
- ACROSS
- 1. Pachyderm (8)
 - 5. Open box with shafts and wheel (6)
 - 10. Watered (9)
 - 11. Proportion (5)
 - 12. Ascended (5)
 - 13. Petering (9)
 - 14. After twelfth (10)
 - 17. Promise (4)
 - 20. Refute (4)
 - 21. An aspect of father (1,4,2,3)
 - 23. Lovingly (9)
 - 25. Silly (5)
 - 27. Bury (5)
 - 28. Dug again (9)
 - 29. Outburst of anger (6)
 - 30. Considerable distance (1,4,3)

- DOWN
- 1. Went overseas permanently (9)
 - 2. Merits (5)
 - 3. Top C? (4,4)
 - 4. Observed (5)
 - 6. Wear away (6)
 - 7. Got back (9)
 - 8. Not right (5)
 - 9. Allowed entrance (8)
 - 15. Creator (9)
 - 16. Simple challenge (4,4)
 - 18. Day of the week (9)
 - 19. Place (8)
 - 22. Looked hard (6)
 - 23. Float with current (5)
 - 24. Style of singing, C&W (5)
 - 26. Permit (5)

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- Cryptic Clues**
- ACROSS
- 1. The plane crashed, Dumbo. (8)
 - 5. Bill's pointed missile is gardening equipment. (6)
 - 10. Half iron, mirrored, locked in and given a drink. (9)
 - 11. Dobber I love represents proportion. (5)
 - 12. Is her Majesty going north? That's mixed up. (5)
 - 13. Victory between double D's, a fish is petering. (9)
 - 14. Writhe headlessly and come tenth. Mix to find unlucky floor. (10)
 - 17. Admit you made a promise. (4)
 - 20. Refute the lair. Why? (4)
 - 21. A father's facet. This is one of many. (1,4,2,3)
 - 23. Deadly vote loses article, swaps and puts heart and soul into it. (9)
 - 25. Gran that is, is mixed up and silly. (5)
 - 27. Be in Terrigal for the burial. (5)
 - 28. It's a coloured rivulet, Edward, to be bored again. (9)
 - 29. I am in the middle of business and about to rant. (6)
 - 30. To the top or Tipperary? It's a fair distance. (1,4,3)

- DOWN
- 1. Record company got on your nerves. You must have left the country. (9)
 - 2. Each heading south round the Royal navy. One gets what one deserves. (5)
 - 3. A job for a mezzo soprano. Top C? (4,4)
 - 4. Edward's not here. Got it. (5)
 - 6. A mixed up loaf will wear away. (6)
 - 7. Tired river has no right to be regathered. (9)
 - 8. A mistake, that's not right. (5)
 - 9. Let in when he confessed. (8)
 - 15. In the brightening star a mountain was started by someone. (9)
 - 16. Jump in the pool? A simple challenge. (4,4)
 - 18. We send back one day. Or someday. (9)
 - 19. A stance when playing centre, say. (8)
 - 22. Sat around colour and looked hard. (6)
 - 23. Float away Dad, into the chasm. (5)
 - 24. Yellow on dry English leaves initially causes mountaineers call. (5)
 - 26. Let the lot cry in pain. (5)

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WHILE MIDWEEK FULL MOON IN FEISTY ARIES MIGHT STIR UP ARGUMENTS AND DISPUTES, MERCURY'S FORWARD MOVE ON THURSDAY IN PEACEMAKING LIBRA HELPS EVERYONE BACK INTO ACCORD AND ONTO THE SAME PAGE AGAIN...

ARIES: Enthusiastic Aries moon kicks this week off to a brisk start, though when it swells to full on Wednesday insensitivity on your part could upset others. Channel your helpful, kindly side and should apologies be needed, late week's soothing vibes are calming balm for frayed relationships.

TAURUS: Midweek could be fractious. But it'll soon blow over,

and Thursday/Friday's Taurus moon should see you feeling heaps more adventurous about relationship changes, which now start moving forward on a more optimistic and positive track. Stay in the present – don't look back.

GEMINI: This week's seismic shift in cosmic energies unleashes an avalanche of invitations and offers which are going to require disciplined financial planning and masterly manipulation of your social diary to juggle successfully. Just as well you have the energy of twins...

CANCER: Fiery midweek Aries full moon can be both heavenly and hellish for the Crab clan. If it's feeling unsympathetic, stay under the radar and stick close to those who love you till Thursday's energy surge restores your confident, audacious, flirtatious nature.

LEO: Midweek full moon looks like bringing lingering trust issues and partnership dissatisfactions to the surface for resolution. That sorted, spring winds ruffle your fur with a playful sense of fizzy ferment as your personal wheel of fortune

takes a forward turn toward new adventures.

VIRGO: If someone pushes your buttons during pushy midweek full moon, don't take the bait. Just wait till Thursday when your planetary ruler moves out of retrograde, communications turn a corner and Virgo personal skills and social life get a full cosmic reboot.

LIBRA: This go-ahead week calls for a balancing act between independence and intimacy, exciting ideas and their practical application. Plus a long, honest look at certain things you'd usually rather sweep under the carpet – but right now the cosmic spotlight's full on them.

SCORPIO: Midweek full moon pops the pressure valve on something you've been steamed up about – not a bad thing if you aim for clarity and understanding where it's been lacking in friendships or business plans. The end of the week brings resolution – and that deserves a celebration.

SAGITTARIUS: Due to some unfortunate astral confusion Sagittarian judgment won't be at its best during midweek's

impetuous full moon when your uncensored opinions could cause major discord. Independence is unquestionably your thing, but right now sensitivity, thoughtfulness and generosity are what will achieve it.

CAPRICORN: Deal with what seems suspiciously like schoolyard behaviour with trademark Capricorn maturity, and you can expect this week to return your work sector to a state of grace, bring career benefits in the shape of new income – and improve your health as well.

AQUARIUS: If you start feeling rebellious when midweek full Moon of the Child activates everyone's inner brat, be advised that hasty behaviour could be costly. Listen to your intuition by all means – but give common sense and the voice of reason equal airplay.

PISCES: It might feel hard to get a handle on this week when your ruling planet Neptune's out of focus. But after cathartic midweek full Moon blasts out the cobwebs and switches on the celestial windscreen wipers, the dust quickly settles and everything gets clearer.

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Chess's latest freedom fighter – or drug cheat, depending on your point of view – is Manuel Rivas Pastor.

After the first round of the Spanish Championships in Ceuta, all players were asked to give a urine sample for drug testing. Rivas, a grandmaster and the eighth seed, refused and was thrown out of the tournament.

Rivas, 48, no doubt viewed the test as invasive and pointless, given that the drugs being tested for – including, in Spain, alcohol and steroids – have no conceivable benefit for a chessplayer.

Rivas, four-time winner of the Spanish title, becomes the highest ranked player to be penalised for refusing a doping test and may find a two year ban added to his expulsion.

When drug testing for chess-players was introduced almost a decade ago, grandmasters sometimes refused tests without penalty but in recent years, as the world body FIDE became tougher, only amateurs have continued the civil disobedience

CHESS by Ian Rogers

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practice. For amateurs, hardly likely to be *au fait* with the latest doping rules, it is a no-win situation. Around the globe, amateurs who agreed to the tests have endured bans for activities as innocuous as using an asthma inhaler during a game.

Canberra's Shaun Press, playing for New Guinea at the 2004 Calvia Chess Olympiad, discovered that refusing even an improperly conducted test was verboten; his appeal was dismissed out of hand by a FIDE tribunal, the leader of which told him later that if he wanted a fair hearing he should go the Court of Arbitration for Sport in Lausanne!

Press, who after his ordeal was frequently told by his chess betters that he should just have taken the test and shut up, must be rather envious at the response Rivas is enjoying.

'Rivas is my hero!' declared

Dutch grandmaster Hans Ree, who also described the tests as nonsense.

If Rivas is Ree's hero, one wonders what description he would give Viswanathan Anand or Vladimir Kramnik if they refuse a drug test during their world title match which begins today (Tuesday).

Of course, whatever their private views, neither Anand nor Kramnik would risk their career and the million dollar prize fund over such a point of principle.

So it is left to players such as Rivas (and Press) to be heroes and try to force a change of the rules, so that players, if tested, are at least tested for substances which might help their chess.

■ This week's game sees David Smerdon (pictured) warming up for the Dresden Olympics by winning the Ryde Open in convincing fashion.



Ryde Open 2008
White: B Mandla
Black: D Smerdon
Opening: Center Counter
1.e4 d5 2.exd5 Nf6 3.d4 Bg4!? 4.Nf3 4.f3 Bf5 5.c4 e6! is one of Smerdon's favourite gambits. 4...Qxd5 5.c4!? Qh5 5...Bxf3 would also be fine for Black. 6.Be2 Nc6 7.Bf4? 7.Be3 0-0-0 8.Nbd2 is the true test of Black's opening set-up. 7...0-0-0 8.Nc3 Nxd4! 9.Nxd4 e5 10.Nd5 Otherwise White simply loses a pawn. 10...Bxe2 11.Qxe2 Qxe2+ 12.Nxe2 Nxd5 13.Bxe5 Nb4! 14.0-0? 14.Kf1 was the last chance, although after 14...Nd3 Black is well on top. 14...Re8 15.f4 f6 16.a3 Nc6 17.Bxf6 Rxe2 18.Bc3 Bc5+ 19.Kh1 Bd4 20.Rfe1 Rhe8 0-1

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BYRON town, fun beach shack, pref 20-30yo working person. 0431611759

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Sadly missed, Reward 0423045279

DA Watch

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Anglican News

The Anglican Women's Guild
is having a street stall at the

Mullumbimby Taxi rank on Friday
October 17 at 8.30am. A range
of home baked goods and home
grown produce will be available.
The Guild is hosting a fashion
parade on Saturday October 25
at 1.30pm. Afternoon devonshire
tea available. Entry is \$5. The
Anglican Parish of Mullumbimby
presents a 'Showcase of Youth
Concert' featuring school age
performers at St Martin's Church,
Stuart St Mullumbimby, Sunday
October 26 at 2pm. Afternoon tea
available.

Neighbourhood Centre AGM

Mullumbimby and District
Neighbourhood Centre will hold
its Annual General Meeting at
2pm on Thursday October 30
in the Mayors Room, upstairs at
the Neighbourhood Centre, 55
Dalley Street, Mullumbimby. All
centre members and members of
the community very welcome.

Garden Club Meeting

The Ocean Shores and Districts
Garden Club's next meeting is on
Monday October 20, at 1.30 pm
at St. Anselms Anglican Church,
Orana Road, Ocean Shores. This
will be a most interesting and
informative demonstration and
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by Peter Meredith from Balcony
Bonsai. Flower of the month is
an Arrangement in a Kitchen
Item. Visitors welcome. Enquiries
phone Laurel on 6680 2455.

Green and Clean Day

The Green and Clean Awareness
Team's Dune care day is on
Sunday October 19 from 9am to
12 noon at Clarkes Beach. Meet
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Church, Fingal St., Brunswick
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ceremony and minute of silence
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Girl Guide Get Together

The annual Guiding Get Together
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Tuesday October 28 at 11am. All
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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,
- Great street appeal and only ever 1 owner with receipts.

Price: \$795,000
View: Saturday 12pm to 12.30pm
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14 Pandanus Court, Brunswick Heads
Ticks All The Boxes

- 3 bedrooms, 4 car drive through garage, double brick
- 2 street frontage / cul de sac
- Adjacent to park and river
- Lots, lots more

Price: Looking for expressions of interest
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1/45 Rajah Road, Ocean Shores
Chic Chalet

- Architect designed 2 storey timber home
- Polished floors, high ceilings, gourmet kitchen
- 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, covered verandah
- Privacy, ambience, leafy surrounds
- Stroll to shops, minutes drive to beaches.

Price: \$449,000
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2/14 Elizabeth Avenue, South Golden Beach
South Golden Beach Opportunity

- 3 large bedrooms, big kitchen
- Private fenced yard, leafy surrounds
- Close to the beach, cafes and schools
- Nothing to spend, great investment

Price: \$385,000
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126 Balemo Drive, Ocean Shores
Lakefront Lifestyle

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

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4 Namoi Glen, Ocean Shores
Australiana Charm

- Colonial style 3 bedroom home
- 9' ceilings, timber floors, deep L shaped verandahs
- Combustion stove in the lounge room
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You'll love the spacious Caesar Stone white timber gourmet kitchen, expansive living and dining, hardwood timber flooring throughout together with 2 tasteful bathrooms, including master suite with walk-in-robe.

There is also a lovely in-ground pool connecting the residence with the entertainment gazebo and a large beautifully appointed one bedroom studio separate from the residence.

Price \$1.2 million
189 Coorabell Rd, Keyes Bridge, Federal.
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Open House
Saturday 12.30-1.30pm



Magnificent Country Residence

Discover the ultimate 4 bedroom 3 bathroom country homestead on the ridgeline of Fernleigh Valley offering spectacular hinterland and valley views.

This superb 25 hectare estate bordering Skinners Creek with grazing acres, original bails, complete managers studio and machinery shed, together with small managed maca and pecan crops is a delight. You will love the spacious home layout, chefs kitchen, enormous bedrooms and ensuites and two living areas plus inground pool and serenity.

This property is correctly priced to sell at \$1,885,000.
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Unit 10 'The Links' 64-70 Broken Head Road, Suffolk Park
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Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday 3-3.30pm
Contact Peter on 0411 837 330



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Friday 3-3.30pm
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173 Fowlers Lane, Bangalow

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116 Old Bangalow Road, Byron Bay

- 5 picturesque acres
- Fantastic views to Broken Head
- 4 bedroom + sep study timber home
- Tranquil bush setting
- Council approval for dual occupancy & pool
- Tranquil bush setting
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6 Giaour Street, Byron Bay

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- On a large 1,084sqm block
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160 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay

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- 3 bedrooms + studio
- Timber floors & windows
- Handcrafted timber benchtops
- Open plan living – fully fenced yard
- Separate self contained studio for guests

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A combination of modern materials has been used to bring an 'architectural feel' to the site. There are nine homes

with two bedrooms and two bathrooms, and one single bedroom, two bathroom home.

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1 Bencluna Lane, Eureka

- ✓ Expansive 5 b/rm, 2 bath home on 5 park-like acres
- ✓ Open plan living, timber floors, chef's kitchen, combustion fireplaces
- ✓ Enormous sandstone paved covered deck overlooking palms & pool
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467 Booyong Road, Nasua

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621 Pearces Creek Rd, Alstonvale

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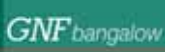
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The start of Byron Shire Council's new four year term was generally an upbeat affair, with mayor Jan Barham in celebratory mood in the week of a landmark birthday. She welcomed the new councillors, to which Fast Buck\$ retorted from the public gallery, 'Still the same old staff though', drawing laughter.

The alternative council featured on *East Of Everything* was subject last week to a protest by residents calling for it to 'get your palms off our valley'. Mulum's main street merchants and shoppers enjoyed (endured?) repeat performances by protesting actors, including a naked man hiding his splendour behind a banner.

Wollongong, winner of the recent corrupt council and dodgy development awards,

will hope to improve its image with the 17th NSW Coastal Conference (www.coastal-conference.com) in early November. The way ahead for the coast is fraught with hazards, and councillors Jan Barham and Patrick Morrissey will be negotiating the whirlpools and mines on our behalf. Let's hope it's more than a talkfest.

This would be hilarious if it weren't devastatingly accurate and prescient. In 2007 a couple of English actors explained how the money markets really work – www.brasschecktv.com/page/187.html. As the site points out, how come the market regulators and Wall Street wizards failed to see the coming crisis? Greed makes a wonderful blindfold.

Gene Ethics' map of Genetically Manipulated (GM)

Roundup tolerant canola sites and GM canola depots in NSW (see www.geneethics.org) was published with the intention of protecting GM-free grain growers, beekeepers and harvesters from GM contamination. 'Only one in a thousand farmers is growing GM canola this year, but they pose an unacceptable risk of GM contamination to all other farmers, rural industries, local government and shoppers,' says Bob Phelps, executive director of Gene Ethics. 'Monsanto has grossly inflated the scale of GM plantings and the number of GM farmers to draw others into buying its patented seed next year.' Hmmm, put food security in the hands of multinational corporations? Great idea.

If you want a close-up look at plans and designs for Becton's North Beach development, go to <http://becton.realview-technologies.com/>. Stage 1

is due for completion late 2009 and there is the promise (threat?) of 'a number of staged releases'.

Sisters are doing it for themselves and helping everyone else out too, reveals a recent study commissioned by travel company Contiki. According to the firm's The Shades of Green Report, which offers a snapshot of how men and women, aged 18 to 34, compare when it comes to travelling with a conscience, nearly double the number of women, versus men, chose to conserve water on their last holiday by requesting their towels not be washed daily in hotels. And nearly twice as many girls (31 percent) than guys (18 percent) donated money on their last overseas trip. There are some positive lights to men travelling (they're out of the house for one thing) as you'll see at www.contiki.com.au/ShadesOfGreen.

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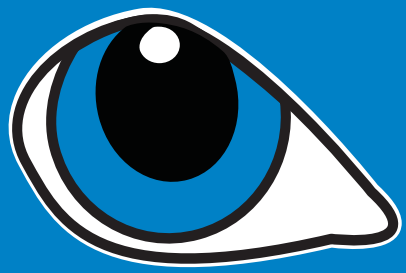
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