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Menus & Venues

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Happy vibe for Mullum festival



Oliver gives Mr Percival a hand on his new song, *Hello*, in front of a packed Civic Hall on Sunday arvo during the outstanding Mullum Music Festival. More Mullum festival pics in the November section of extra news photos gallery at echo.net.au. Photo Jeff 'Festival Fever' Dawson.

Lou Beaumont & Michael McDonald

The *Echo* spoke to a tired but happy Mullum Music Festival director, Glenn Wright, the day after the sellout and incident free festival wrapped up. 'People seemed to be really into it, it was great,' said Glenn. 'I loved seeing all the local faces walking around and dancing together. You know, faces you see at the post office rocking on at the Bowlo. I got to see all the local business people and residents who supported the festival enjoying themselves. 'I couldn't choose a personal high-

light. It was all great, I really enjoyed all of the music. The festival was always about different people enjoying different styles of music and that's what seemed to work. 'I loved seeing people walk from a hip hop workshop to a world music African band to Tina Harrod and then onto The Fumes. There was plenty of diversity. 'At one point yesterday [Sunday], a friend of mine walked past three boys hip hop busking. 'The next time he walked past them Morganics was doing beat stuff with them and then soon after there was a crowd of at least thirty watch-

ing this spontaneous show. 'Tin Pan Orange, Ben from the Blue Hulas and a festival volunteer on the drums provided impromptu entertainment for the crowd outside the Ex-Services Club too. 'All the events on all the nights were fantastic but there was definitely extra festival magic on the Sunday where people were able to venue hop.' The inaugural festival (www.mullummusicfestival.com) brought together a unique mix of local and international performers, sometimes in the one package, such as MC and juggling supremo Joel Salom, who

managed to comper the opening event on the Thursday night and propel ping pong balls to great heights with his mouth. On Saturday night visiting musicians The Band of Brothers created magic on the guitar, oud and riqq, with James Tawdros taking percussion to new heights. In contrast to this classical virtuosity, a few metres across the road in the Ex-Services Club, Rhombus and friends rocked a younger crowd with dub and bass, hip hop, and high energy. It was a festival the town will be talking about for some time. ■ Comment, page 10

Toxics and human rights

Our rights to clean air, water and food and a healthy environment are fundamental. Yet children are being denied these basic rights because of widespread chemical pollution and a regulatory environment skewed in favour of industry, not community health, according to Dr Mariann Lloyd Smith, pictured below. She will speak on the subject at the EDO's next Brainfood in Byron talk series on Friday November 28.



'Working with other NGOs and indigenous organisations from around the world has highlighted for me how these basic human rights are threatened everywhere as communities struggle for clean water and food, breathable air and safe working conditions,' said Dr Lloyd Smith, of the International Persistent Organic Pollutants (POPs) Elimination Network and the National Toxics Network. 'The impacts of toxic chemicals on human rights are also felt closer to home, with the contamination of Australian babies and children with a wide range of industrial and agricultural chemicals. If we are not able to protect the rights of children and babies, the future looks bleak,' she said. 'Australia's lack of consumer protection and the continued use of toxic pesticides, banned even in many African countries, contribute to the multitude of chemicals now found in breast milk, newborn babies and in the blood of our children. Her talk will also highlight the use

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Fish kill highlights need for plan

Jann Gilbert

A significant fish kill in Tallow Creek estuary has highlighted the lack of proper management of the waterway and the impact of continued development along the creek line. Over the past couple of years the Creek has experienced significant degradation with large lagoons forming as a result of the lack of flow at the south end, which is infested with *Salvinia* and partially blocked by the construction of a bridge behind the former Everglades site.

The formation of a large sandbar at the ocean outlet has compounded the problem with the estuary being landlocked on a fairly regular basis. This has resulted in inundation of properties at the north end of Alcorn Street where residents have complained to Council about the problem.

Agreement was reached between Council, National Parks and the Flood Plain Management Committee regarding the level at which the estuary should be manually opened. Unfortunately, last year, when a similar situation occurred residents hand-opened the Creek, which, as a recent letter writer commented, resulted in the decimation of a large part of the dune on the northern side. Given that the beginnings of a hand-dug trench were apparent last Thursday, it appears that interference by residents, in conjunction with wild weather that night, was responsible for the latest massive outflow.

Dave Pont, an independent water quality scientist who co-authored the Belongil Estuary Management Plan in 2000, was at the scene on the weekend to survey the damage.

'The scene at Tallow Creek



Photo of fish kill courtesy Birdland Photography.

was depressingly familiar to me from all the fish kills I've observed over a long period,' said Dave. 'There were dead fish all the way from the entrance at least up to the footbridge.

'Residents also reported on Friday that many thousands of juvenile fish and prawns lay dead. I saw large and small flathead, whiting, bream, mullet, and eels. There was murky water and dead fish everywhere but interestingly lots of *Salvinia* among the dead fish - the noxious water weed found in ponds and drains. There was a lot of it.

'I'd be looking for *Salvinia* infestations to start with. The *Salvinia* probably didn't cause the event but provides an in-

dication of the source of the problem.

Helen Brown, a member of the Floodplain Management Committee who also lives at the north end of Alcorn Street, believes part of the problem is inadequate drainage.

'Properties on both sides of Alcorn Street drain to the Creek,' says Helen. 'The increased development in this area and along the Creek means that there is an enormous amount of stormwater, and everything it brings with it, flowing into the Creek.'

James Flockton, Drainage and Flood Engineer with Byron Shire Council, couldn't confirm the rumours of a hand-dug trench but said, from Council's investigations,

the Creek was close to breaching on Wednesday morning.

'It was at 2.2 metres when it broke and it lost a metre of water over approximately six hours,' said James. 'Basically, there wasn't enough oxygen in the water for fish to live.'

Mr Flockton confirmed that Council were working with National Parks to implement a management strategy for Tallow Creek to avoid future deoxygenation events. (Since adopting a management plan at Belongil Estuary there has not been a fish kill.)

'We have an interim strategy in place but we're working towards a more permanent one,' he said.

Meanwhile residents are asked to keep an eye on seabirds and shorebirds (particularly pelicans) over the next week for any signs of avian botulism (*Clostridium* bacteria) that develops as a result of eating the dead fish.

Rochelle Ferris from Australian Seabird Rescue said, 'It affects their feet and legs first so if you see a bird just sitting there and can walk right up to it, it's probably affected by botulism.

'If birds are lethargic and look slow it's worth a call to Seabird Rescue (6686 2852) or a vet.'

Toxics and human rights talk

From front page

of endosulfan, a neurotoxic pesticide widely used in the Northern Rivers on macadamia farms, and throughout Australia in the horticultural industry. Endosulfan and its toxic breakdown products have already been found in human breast milk, umbilical cord blood and placentas as well as in the Arctic and Antarctic environments. New

research shows that it is about 1,000 times more lethal to frogs than other pesticides.

Pesticide spraying is also raising concerns with the rapid expansion of timber plantations in the Northern Rivers region. This week a UK colleague of Dr Lloyd Smith won a High Court case against the government. The court found that the public was being inadequately protected from

potentially toxic spray drifts. People in Australia are arguably no better protected than those in the UK.

Dr Marian Lloyd Smith will speak at the Byron Bay Community Centre (upstairs) from 6.15pm on Friday November 28. Please contact Mark Byrne, EDO Education Officer, on 6622 8470 or mark.byrne@edo.org.au for more information.

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Mayor welcomes feds' recognition

Last week over 400 mayors gathered at Parliament House in Canberra for the inaugural meeting of the Australian Council of Local Government (ACLG). Byron Shire Mayor Jan Barham and general manager Graeme Faulkner were among the participants.

Cr Barham congratulated the Prime Minister Kevin Rudd and the Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government, Anthony Albanese, on the initiative to establish the ACLG.

'The establishment of the ACLG is the beginning of a new relationship between the federal government and local government and will facilitate additional funding for councils and consultation on policy development,' said Cr Barham.

Mr Rudd told the meeting of his respect for local government and of his recognition of the hardship faced by councils in meeting the needs of local communities. The announcement of \$300m funding for councils for the infrastructure has delivered immediate funds to local government and the opportunity for future funding. The establishment of a Centre of Excellence for Local Government was also announced with \$8m funding. The centre will provide train-



Kevin Rudd chats with Jan Barham at the conference. Anthony Albanese is behind them.

ing and support for councils. The meeting included workshop sessions with presentations from federal government ministers and local government representatives on key issues as well as the opportunity for feedback from the mayors.

'The ACLG sessions provided the opportunity for mayors to present views on key issues,' Cr Barham said. 'I attended sessions on infrastructure and telecommunications and tourism and raised the need for public transport, especially the return of the north coast rail and the importance of broad-

band upgrade for the region.' Mr Faulkner and the Mayor also had constructive meetings with Ministers' staff, organised by Richmond MP Justine Elliot. Byron Shire issues were discussed including rail, federal funding for tourism, tourism accreditation, climate change, coastal management, creative industries and the need for telecommunication upgrades to facilitate regional growth.

Byron Shire Council has received \$609,000 and will be making an application for additional funding under the \$50m Strategic Projects program

'Council will consider how to spend the immediate funding and identify a project for the strategic projects funding,' Cr Barham said. 'The new funds provide a great opportunity to progress infrastructure such as bikeways that improve the quality of life for residents as well as delivering an economic boost for the area.'

Next month in Melbourne local council representatives will gather in Melbourne for the Constitutional Summit convened by the Australian Local Government Association to establish a unified position on the options for recognition in the Constitution.

Keep dogs away from nesting shorebirds

As migrating Little Terns begin arriving on the coast beachgoers are being reminded to keep their dogs under control, and only use designated dog exercise areas.

Having returned from eastern Asia, to breed on suitable beach sites along the NSW east coast, the endangered Little Tern, as they have in the

past, may use the Belongil estuary to nest, rest and feed.

A breeding season strategy to protect the shorebirds of the Belongil has begun with cooperative efforts between the National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS), Marine Parks Authority, Byron Shire Council and the Byron Bird Buddies.

'We would like to thank all the beach users who are making efforts to restrain their dogs and avoiding disturbing the birds in other ways throughout the breeding season,' NPWS ranger Nigel Stewart.

'However, there is still a long way to go before we can say domestic animals are not a

significant threat to our native species.'

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Saturday November 29: River Ecology
This workshop will be with Matt Gordos from 1.30pm-4.30pm. Discover the fascinating but often hidden world of river ecology and what you can do to support healthy aquatic systems. This workshop will take a catchment scale approach to riverine management, emphasising the importance of riparian health and management as the key principle to stream ecology. Starting in the middle reaches of the catchment and working downstream, participants will learn the interrelationship between sunlight, temperature, sediment, and nutrients and how these four variables influence river health depending upon past and current land management practices. The workshop will also focus on the aquatic fauna community of the Brunswick River, and how their health is dependent upon what we do from the top to the bottom of the catchment. This workshop is funded by the BVL Envirofund project 'Riparian Restoration of the Brunswick River – middle catchment' and the Environmental Trust. Free for Landcare members. \$5 donation for non-members, which will support BVL tree planting projects. **Bookings only.** Contact Judy MacDonald, BVL project Officer 6684 5390.

Coming soon in 2009 – Workshops and Field Days on Rainforest Plants, Sustainable Agriculture, Indigenous Heritage, Mangrove & Estuary Ecology and more.

FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

Limited funding opportunities are currently available for landholders to assist with environmental rehabilitation. For information please contact Wendy Gibney the Community Support Officer, 6626 7028 (Monday and Wednesday).

BVL BOOKSHOP

The BVL bookshop has a wide variety of publications including the following books at \$29.95 each, all very suitable for Christmas presents. *An introduction to Australian insects* by PW Hadlington & JA Johnston, *A field guide to the fungi of Australia* by AM Young with water colours and line drawings by Kay Smith, and a great children's book, *Leaf litter: Exploring the mysteries of a hidden world* by Rachel Tonkin. The new double volume of *Mangroves to Mountains* is now available for \$50. For all inquiries about book sales, call Rita on 6684 1495 or email rdeheer1@bigpond.com.

CONTACTS

BVL Project Officer: Judy MacDonald – 6684 5390 Wednesdays and Thursdays. For further information about participating in local Landcare, NRCMA programs or other issues relating to natural resource management in the Byron Shire area, please contact: Wendy Gibney – Community Support Officer for the Byron Shire – 6626 7028 Mondays and Wednesdays. Email: Wendy.Gibney@byron.nsw.gov.au.

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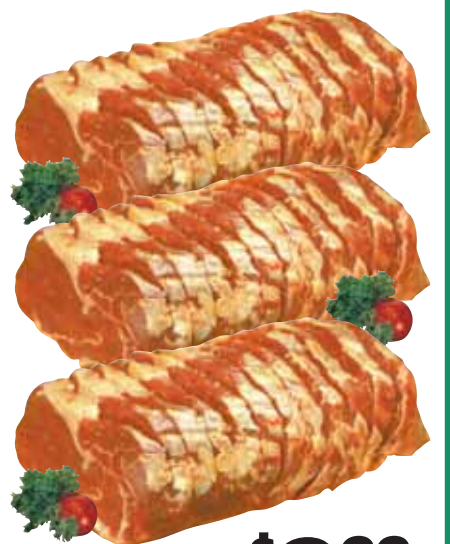
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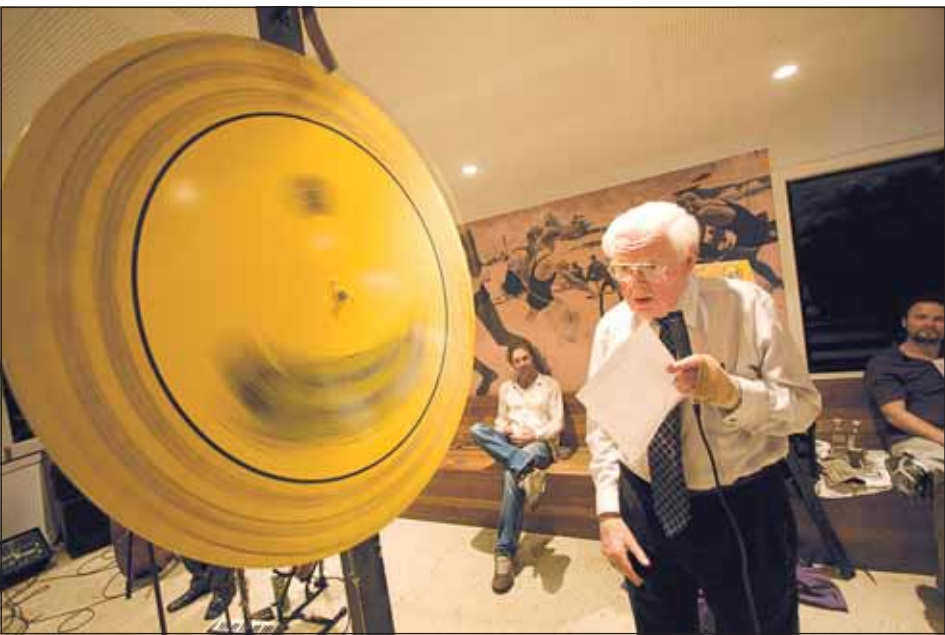


Visitors centre celebrates birthday

Bellistic Celebrations rang their bells as members and guests arrived at the new Byron Beach Café for what turned out to be a highly successful fundraiser for the Byron Visitor Centre. Guests were serenaded by the Latin band Vivalucion. Organised to celebrate the 11th birthday of the BVC in December, and its achievements throughout the year, the event raised funds not only for the BVC, but for Rainforest Rescue and the Byron Bay Lions Club.

‘It’s the least we can do,’ said Katharine Myres, manager of the BVC. ‘Now that we’re better resourced, we can afford to give a little away. We wanted to have a party for our members to network and showcase their businesses, and we chose this beautiful location that Ben and Belinda Kirkwood have created here on the beach.’

John Brophy, an active member of the Lions in Byron Bay until his move to Melbourne earlier this year, travelled to Byron for the event, and took



Always ready to help with a good cause, former Byron resident and tireless Lions club fundraiser John Brophy spins the chocolate wheel at the Byron Beach Café during the Byron Visitor Centre fundraiser on Thursday evening. Photo Jeff Dawson.

charge of the spinning wheel and auctions. ‘John’s been an indefatigable fundraiser and worker for the community for 60 years,’ said Katharine, ‘and we’re so proud to have him here.’ BVC members donated gifts

and prizes valued at several thousand dollars, all of which were eagerly sought by the assembled guests. Lucky winners took away accommodation prizes, event tickets, tours and activity vouchers, plants and floral arrangements, restaurant

meals, health and beauty treatments and handcrafted items. The mix of prizes reflects the nature of the member businesses of the BVC, nearly all of whom are locally-based small businesses contributing to the unique flavour of Byron.

Seminar deals with teenage sexuality

The pressure of keeping up with raunch-culture, brand marketing, phone-porn, MySpace and being ‘cool’, creates performance anxiety for many of today’s teenagers. Family time and schoolwork are sometimes just a blurred distraction from the relentless demands of their social and virtual agenda, say local organisers of an upcoming seminar.

Amrita Hobbs, youth educator and author of *Getting Real... about growing up!* and filmmaker Michael Balson are launching a TV documentary initiative in Byron Shire about teenage sexuality. They are exploring the question ‘Teenage Sexuality – is it too hot to handle?’

‘Many young people are forced into a culture of secrecy and lies, because much of what they experiment with is dangerous or illegal,’ they say. ‘In their secret world, some become isolated or alienated from those who care most about them. It’s hard to reach out to parents or mentors for advice or guidance, so they seek it among their peers.

‘Some of the more curious or hormone-driven are running so fast they are almost tripping over themselves. In a culture where so many drugs and alcohol are socially acceptable, it’s inevitable some teenagers will experiment.

‘Young people are sexually active as early as twelve years old. This can be a reflection of low self esteem, succumbing to peer pressure, being confused about their identity and values, and they “give themselves away cheaply”.

‘Given the cultural climate in which they live, young people can be sexually overstimulated, and inadequately prepared or guided. This can take the form of self-abuse or abuse from others. A national survey this month on child abuse revealed one in three Year 10 girls experience “unwanted sex”.

‘Parents, teachers, healthcare professionals and anyone involved with young people or interested in this issue, are invited to attend an evening seminar. Guest speaker Maggie Hamilton moves parenting into the twenty-first century.

She highlights the power of outside forces in shaping the personalities, morality and ultimate wellbeing of our young people.

‘In her latest book *What’s Happening to Our Girls*, Maggie explains why babies and toddlers are now a multi-billion dollar market, and how little girls are addicted to shopping long before they can read or write. Kindergarten and preschool teachers are now seeing a major decline in imagination, and anxieties about weight and clothes.

‘These anxieties further intensify for girls aged 6 to 12. This sex and shopping culture is now creating a whole range of what were once “teen” problems in girls seven and up. Increasing numbers of girls are now choosing their friends based on brands. They’re also

starting to experience body issues, and other anxieties previously unknown at their age.

‘Maggie’s talk is relevant for parents attempting to understand and bridge the generation gap. And for teachers, healthcare professionals and anyone involved with young people or interested in this issue.

‘For the television documentary we are looking for parents and teenagers, youth workers and health care professionals willing to be interviewed, and people who can offer support or sponsorship for this project.’

The seminar will be at Mullumbimby Civic Centre on Wednesday December 10 from 7pm to 10 pm. The cost is \$15.

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Blackout: you can't stop the Hip Hop

Story & photo Eve Jeffery

Trading stage lights for headlights the students of the Brunswick Valley School of Dance hit the pavement last Thursday evening during the area's blackout. In true 'the show must go on' style the girls and their teacher Carly Connors found themselves under cover at the Caltex Service Station on Tweed Street in Brunswick Heads after shifting their cars from outside the neighbouring RSL hall when the skies threatened hail.

The servo was closed due to the blackout, so taking advantage of the available space, headlights and car stereos, the senior Hip Hop group carried on in a bid to get the last important class in before their dress rehearsal and this week-end's concert performances at Byron Bay High School.

Like the final scene from *Step Up II*, the girls hip



Brunswick Valley School of Dance principal Carly Connors and her senior Hip Hop class get in a last minute rehearsal at the Bruns Caltex servo.

and hopped as the rain fell and thunder flashed, keeping servo staff entertained for an hour. Unsurprisingly, like bees to honey, it wasn't long before

a group of lads gathered under the verandah of the makeshift outdoor theatre for a look at the impromptu performance. If you would like to see the

girls Hip Hop routine on stage you can catch the concert featuring a tribute to *Phantom of the Opera* from 6.30pm this Saturday and Sunday.

Stay away from fallen powerlines in wild weather: SES

The SES received numerous calls as a result of last week's wild rain and wind across Byron Shire. Of the calls, 40 were for fallen trees.

A powerline came down across Main Arm Road on Thursday night and another tree fell across powerlines in

Morrison Avenue in Mullumbimby. Trees fell across roads, cars, caravans, the highway and across driveways.

Mullumbimby SES Controller Noel McAviney, told the Echo, 'We advise people not to go anywhere near powerlines in these situations.

'They are live wires and the potential for electric shock can radiate in ripples up to five metres from the lines. The best thing to do is call Country Energy or us.'

As for general storm safety, SES advice is consistent. Keep rubbish around the house

clear, make sure outdoor furniture such as chairs and trampolines are secured and keep yourself and your property under shelter.

The local SES 24 hour hotline is 6684 3444, and call 132080 to report a powerline problem to Country Energy.

A taste of Senegal for Main Arm



Main Arm and Pocket students were mesmerised by the magic of Lamine, an inspirational and passionate Senegalese dancer and drummer. Lamine wowed all the students with an unforgettable and dynamic show full of rich African singing and dancing. Lamine has been working with talented local performers Chezé and Chinta, from Rhythm Konnections.

This performance was an ideal way to complete an enriching cultural program that Main Arm students have been learning about. Chezé and Chinta have worked intimately with all students teaching them drumming, dance, music and the richness that exists in African communities and cultures.

Photo Jeff 'World Beater' Dawson

New exhibition at Station Street Studios

Station Street Studios, an artist collective that is the creation of three local artists, is opening its Christmas exhibition this Friday November 28. The exhibition will show all new works and also feature guest artist and well known

landscape photographer, Peter Gibney.

Station Street Studios is the result of artists Leonie Jackson, Belinda Paton and Romy Dingle leasing separate studio spaces under the same roof in Mullumbimby's Ross

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Join the artists for food and wine from 6pm to 8.30pm on November 28 or contact stationstreetstudios@hotmail.com or Leonie on 0431 594 426 for information on workshops and classes.

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Garden club tackles grave situation



Barbara, Marjory, Pamela, Larry, Isabel, John and Fred of the Mullumbimby Garden Club stand in the bromeliad garden designed by Isabel and in front of their donated rest area at the Mullumbimby Cemetery.

Story & photo Lou Beaumont

What do you get when you put good-hearted and green-thumbed people together? The Mullumbimby and District Garden Club.

The club members meet every Tuesday at the Mullumbimby Cemetery to main-

tain the gardens that give the cemetery its pleasant aesthetic. The club also donated, along with the Batson and Rice families, and constructed a rotunda and rest area where visitors to the cemetery can take time to reflect.

The club started work at the cemetery when they learnt of

Council's plans to turn the existing gardens into lawn due to lack of resources to maintain the landscaping. They saw the news as an opportunity to give back to the community. After all, they said, the cemetery really involves everybody.

The club were delighted to receive a donation recently

from a lady in Brunswick. The card accompanying the donation said, 'You may not think anyone appreciates the work you do but they do.' If you would like to show your appreciation for the club's work or join in you can contact their president Barbara on 6684 1165.

Home is where the art is for Robyn



Mullumbimby artist Robyn Sweaney with her work Local Habitat, and in the background Emily Fox in her Argyle Street home. Photo Jeff Dawson.

'Home' at the Lismore Regional Gallery is an exhibition about our notions of what we call home and how we attach our identity to place.

The exhibition includes works by Howard Arkley, Fergus Binns, Steve Bush, Sean Cordeiro and Claire Healy, Fiona Foley, Julie Fragar, Lily Hibberd, Rosemary Laing, Cal MacKinnon, Lucy Ransome, Robyn Sweaney, Jamil Yamani, Jacklyn Wagner, Anne Wallace and Michael Zavros.

Each of these artists sheds light on the concept of home in a very different way. Howard Arkley's and Robyn

Sweaney's images present images of pure bricks and mortar: real homes, chosen for their simple beauty, economy and the values and tastes of their inhabitants. Sweaney has focused on many of the older homes in Mullumbimby, notably those in Argyle Street which define the entrance to the town.

Sean Cordeiro and Claire Healy reflect how we construct our home in situations of transience.

Fiona Foley's photographs, taken on location in Lismore, disrupt the notion of home via questions of race relations.

Lucy Ransome's black and white silver gelatin prints were shot at her childhood home on a small farm at The Channon, near Lismore.

The photographs use double exposure to superimpose old family photographs onto new images taken at the original sites. They thereby create a suspended image depicting 'now' and 'then'.

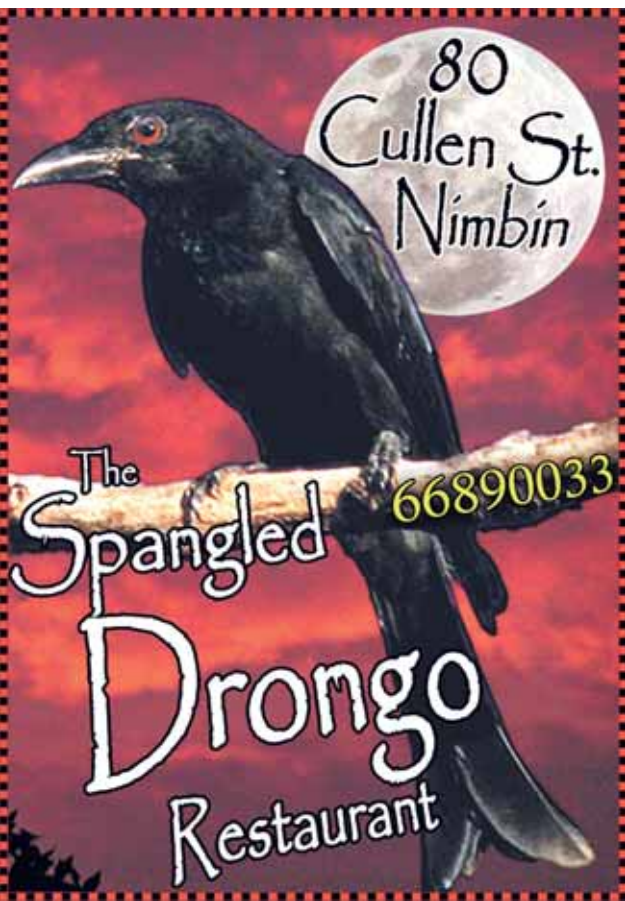
The works in the exhibition combine to bring about questions of about what makes a home and how do we know where we belong.

This exhibition focuses on these questions of belonging and how this is experienced,

expressed and negotiated in everyday life.

The exhibition runs until January 17. Gallery hours: Tuesday to Saturday 10am to 4pm, Thursday 10am to 6pm, closed Sundays.

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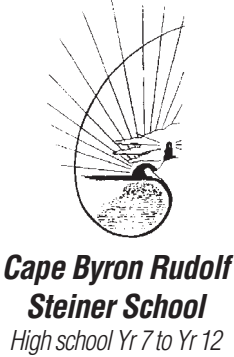
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Myna moves in the key of dread

Margo Sutton

It is nesting season for Indian Mynas, often called the flying cane toads. During autumn and winter the Mynas are easy to spot as they feed in large flocks. During spring and summer they pair off to breed and are much less visible as they are wary, clever and discreet, unlike our native honey eaters, the Noisy Miners, whose babies will chirp incessantly for their food all over our gardens.

Indian Mynas are a hollow-nesting species that nest at the same time of year as the majority of our native birds. This means they are a major threat to our native fauna as they aggressively take over and defend the few remaining natural tree hollows left in our landscape that would otherwise be used by our native animals. In the absence of suitable tree hollows they will use nest boxes, holes or cavities under roofs, in walls, light fittings and occasionally in cliff hollows and thick vegetation.

Indian Mynas will evict any animal that is already using a hollow, even birds as big as kookaburras. The Mynas kill the chicks of other birds or destroy their eggs, or build their own nests on top and smother



the natives. They have been observed blocking entries to hollows so that the inhabitants die of starvation, after which the Mynas lay their own eggs in the hollow.

Compared to native hollow-nesting species, the Indian Myna is extremely aggressive and will defend up to nearly a hectare of territory. They build and defend several nests during the breeding season,

but lay in one nest – excluding all native birds and animals from those nesting sites. The normal clutch is 3-6 eggs, and the female can incubate three clutches a year.

Many of our native mammals are territorial and once ejected from the breeding habitat within their territory can't reproduce. Some hollow-dependent species, such as the superb parrot, are under se-

vere threat of extinction.

Council has a number of traps that are available on loan to anyone who has Indian Mynas coming into their yards.

'We are using a trap design that has had great success in Canberra. The Canberra Indian Myna Action Group has trapped over 20,000 Mynas in the last three years. We've only started trapping recently, and local trappers are already having success,' said Pamela Gray, Indian Myna Project Officer.

'Indian Mynas are very intelligent and learn by observation as well as experience. The trapper needs to be smarter – to follow a series of stages that trains the bird to think it is safe to go into the trap. This takes patience and perseverance. But if you have the right trap and follow the right process, you are likely to catch them.'

This trap is a 'live trap' so should any native birds be caught they can be released unharmed.

If you have Indian Mynas coming into your yard and you are interested in trapping them to help our native wildlife, contact Byron and Tweed Councils' Indian Myna Control Officer Pamela Gray on 6670 2778 Wednesday to Friday or at indianmyna@tweed.nsw.gov.au.

Footpath dining fees

Business lobby group Byron United has expressed dismay at the possibility of Council raising the fees for footpath dining. BU vice president James Lancaster said, 'There are some very serious concerns with Council's intention to levy for parking and sewerage contributions on top of what are already ridiculously high licensing fees.'

Byron United has been requesting information from Council on where the fees levied for footpath dining have been spent and has long sought for increased maintenance of the footpaths, gardens and amenities around the CBD.

'Council's recent works have been great but there is a lot more to be done,' said Mr Lancaster.

Restaurants with footpath dining are already paying \$665 per square metre. 'Businesses are facing tough economic times and Council only seems to make things more difficult for small business who can ill afford to carry further increases,' Mr Lancaster said.

'The assertion that Council's footpaths should be charged at the same rate as the adjoining premises is questionable, especially considering the lack of weather protection and basic maintenance.'

Byron United has called on

its members to submit letters outlining how their businesses would be affected by an increase in footpath dining so as they can lobby Council. Businesses who are not members but will be affected by an increase might like to get in touch as well.

'I think Byron restaurants and cafés should be getting together to let Council know how they feel and ask where all the money they have paid in the past has gone,' Mr Lancaster said.

'Byron Bay businesses are already accused of being too expensive but it is these sorts of charges that we have to keep absorbing. Little wonder rents are as expensive as they are when Council thinks a footpath is worth \$665 a square metre!

'It's cheaper in Sydney CBD or Circular Quay. With these kinds of fees it's no wonder all the multinationals are the only ones who can afford Byron these days.'

Mr Lancaster did say Council must be commended for their approach to first consult the business community before further increases.

'Businesses in Byron often have fees and conditions imposed upon them with very little consultation and we are glad Council is taking a new approach to consultation.'

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Draconian orders highlight a Council hypocrisy on compliance

Michael McDonald

While Byron Shire Councilors have resolved to go light on holiday letting infringements in town, it's a different stance for the bush. If you're doing something wrong in the hinterland, expect the full force of the law to come crashing down on you.

An order to cease activities in illegal structures – issued under section 124 of the Local Government Act – was passed on to me by Coorabell activist Fast Buck\$. While I can't reveal the identity of the bloke coping the order – no, it wasn't Fast Buck\$ – I can say that it involves occupation by tenants of illegal structures – affordable housing, if you like.

Not unusual to get into trouble for that, you might say, even if filling out garages with tenants in Byron Bay might sneak under the radar. However, the order goes to ex-

traordinary lengths to menace the recipient:

'The tenants may have legal recourse through the Tenancy Tribunal for a full refund of all rent paid while occupying unapproved and illegal structures on your land [and]

'As you failed to provide contact details for all tenants on your land, Council will be writing to the Australian Taxation Office to determine the specific details of the rental income that you have reported to them over the course of the last six years.'

As you can imagine, Fast Buck\$ took issue with those clauses: 'The threats in Council's letter imply powers which the Council simply doesn't have. In other words this is a pure case of intimidation, and it's important to find out at what level within the Council hierarchy such tactics are approved.

'Hopefully this is a one-off

case of a compliance officer developing a mullah complex. We need to know, and we need apologies to be made.'

In response Council's general manager Graeme Faulkner told *The Echo*, 'I believe that I have identified the Order to which you refer in your email and can confirm that the two statements you referred to were for "information purposes" only. One of the statements was incorrectly made in the body of the Order and therefore I have revoked the Order whilst reserving Council's rights to take whatever further action is required, including issue of a new Notice and Order.

'On review, I can understand how the two statements, considered in isolation, could be interpreted as threatening and for that I have apologised to the recipient of the Order. I would like to point out, however, that the statements are

correct and were made only with the intent to assist a landowner and to keep that person informed.

'Secondly, merely because the information should not have appeared in the Order does not mean that the information should not have been given at all. I simply agree that the information may have been able to be provided in a more reserved manner.'

Indeed. It's a bit of a stretch to believe, however, that the statements were for 'information' only and not threats.

Council has a public duty to deal with illegal development – especially in terms of safety and impact on the natural environment – but why should this guy be singled out when so many others get away with it? Consistency rather than hypocrisy would be a good approach from councillors, and obviously some compliance staff need to learn diplomacy.

World AIDS Day goes back to the future

Helping people understand that HIV is still a major health issue is the focus of activities in the Northern Rivers region this year to mark the 20th anniversary of World AIDS Day.

December 1 is World AIDS Day and the official theme in NSW this year is 'HIV is still here'. World AIDS Day is the culmination of AIDS Awareness Week (November 23-December 1) and ACON (AIDS Council of NSW) Northern Rivers Branch manager Dr Tania Lienert says the occasion provides an important opportunity to get people thinking about HIV/AIDS.

'Over the last two decades, life-saving medical advances have eased the horror of the early years of the epidemic,' she said. 'However, 10,500 people in NSW are living with the condition with at least one new infection being diag-

nosed in NSW every day.

'In the Northern Rivers region, we have about 400 people living with HIV. And despite the improved treatments, many of these people are doing it tough. The reality is that HIV/AIDS remains a

'It remains the work of everyone else in our community as well because working together, both locally and globally, is the only way we can stop the spread of HIV, reduce its impact and overcome HIV discrimination.'

major health issue in NSW, as it does throughout Australia and all over the world. Twenty years on, helping to prevent new HIV infections remains the most important work that we do here at ACON.

'But it remains the work of everyone else in our community as well because working together, both locally and globally, is the only way we can stop the spread of HIV, reduce its impact and overcome HIV discrimination.'



Dr Lienert said 20 years ago, condoms and lube were the most effective way to prevent HIV transmission. 'Today, condoms and lube are still the most effective way to prevent HIV transmission.'

'So on World AIDS Day this year, we're asking people to protect themselves and their partners by using condoms when having sex. We're also asking people to never share injecting equipment, to get tested regularly for HIV and other sexually transmitted infections and to be informed and talk about HIV/AIDS.'

Red Ribbon merchandise will be available at ACON's office at 27 Uralba Street, Lismore. Donations can also be made online at www.redribbonday.org.au.

A World AIDS Day info session will be held this Thursday at 3pm at Byron Youth Service. A Candlelight Vigil will be held at Riverside Park, Lismore, on Monday December 1 at 8pm as a memorial gathering to commemorate people from the Northern Rivers region who have died from an AIDS-related illness.



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Engaging music

If you can imagine Lou Reed done with ukeleles, then you have a fraction of an idea of what the Mullumbimby Music Festival was about.

Hawaiian-style local group the Blue Hulas (www.bluehulas.com) were the perfect choice to kick off opening night last Thursday, with their upbeat enthusiasm, lovely harmonies and a distinctly unusual version of 'Walk On The Wild Side'.

And if you can remember what a dark and stormy night it was, then you'll appreciate the hardiness of the party gene of the Main Armers who, stopped by downed power lines, took the long way round through The Pocket to get to the festival. The folks who made it out that night were determined to have fun and the performers made sure their audience was engaged in the music. That was epitomised by the enchanting moment when Mr Percival handed over his mike to a woman with a beautiful voice in the audience and happily let her steal the show for the next few minutes.

The night was made even more inclusive by the display of local artwork in the Civic Hall meeting room and a slideshow of local faces. The words engagement and inclusiveness sum up the vibrant atmosphere of the festival.

Diversity might be the other description, from the stunning virtuosity of the brothers Grigoryan and Tawadros to the 'inbred hillbilly fun' – the words on their van – of the Perch Creek Family Jug Band.

Congratulations to director Glenn Wright and his team for giving us a festival which established a happy vibe and fitted in with the town rather than overwhelming it.

– Michael McDonald, editor

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Labor's report card mostly As and Bs

When you change the government, you change the country.

Paul Keating's analysis is certainly as true for Australia as for anywhere else, but the changes are not always obvious. So, after a year of Labor, how is Australia different?

The most obvious improvement is not so much the presence of Kevin Rudd as the absence of John Howard. Anyone doubting this should take a powerful anti-emetic and watch an episode or two of *The Howard Years* on the ABC.

A quick reminder of that smug, manipulating, deceitful crew that had us in its grip for nearly twelve years should dispel any lingering qualms about the change we made last November. Simply by getting rid of the unctuous bastards we have significantly improved the environment.

And then, of course, there are the positives. The big two – ratifying Kyoto and apologising to the stolen generation – have been derided by the opposition as symbolism, and indeed they were symbols, and very powerful ones at that. But they were also something more: an announcement of new priorities and new programs.

In a sense it was just long-overdue catching up with things that should have been done many years ago. But that in itself was a significant change. Australia was finally waking up to reality.

The other major changes have been long term and more gradual. The dismantling of WorkChoices has gone neither as fast nor as far as many would like, but it's in the system and should be resolved by early next year – not too bad for a piece of core legislation.

The education revolution was always a misnomer; it was designed as a four year plus program, not a radical overnight change. But it is well under way, as are the reform of commonwealth-state arrangements (ending the blame game) and the broadband roll out.

None of these was ever going to be fixed in a single year, which has been frustrating for

quality of the ministry. Gough Whitlam had some brilliant people in his extended cabinet, but they were entirely inexperienced and seriously undisciplined. Rudd's team, while also largely lacking experience, has proved to be both dedicated and disciplined. It is not quite up to the standard of Bob Hawke's first ministry, but it beats any other within living memory.

But most satisfying of all from Labor's point of view, the tensions that were expected to surface between Rudd and his traditional enemies, both from the left and from the Beazley loyalists, seem to have disappeared altogether. Rudd, Gillard and Wayne Swan now compose as cosy a little ménage a trois as you could ever hope to see.

This is partly due to Rudd's sensational standing in the opinion polls: the way he is going any challenge to his authority would be not so much disloyalty as suicidal foolishness. But there is no doubt that Labor is, perhaps surprisingly, getting used to the experience of government and liking it.

Seldom has there been such unity and such sense of purpose in the party – and what a contrast with the chaotic state governments, which probably pose more of a threat to Rudd than Malcolm Turnbull ever will.

Two final examples of change: firstly, the citizenship test is to be made real. Instead of being filled with trivia questions about sport, it will be about Australia's laws and system of government. Another paling from Howard's white picket fence goes on the bonfire.

And David Hicks is finally free, with even the paranoid Federal Police conceding he is no threat. He probably wasn't last year either, but the new government could not reject the AFP's demand for a control order. Now, however, the force has apparently realised that Rudd is not disposed to using phoney security scares as an electoral weapon.

The country has changed, and even the cops have had to. Thank you, Kevin Rudd.

That so much has been achieved in the face of massive international financial upheaval is a tribute to the tenacity of the new government.

by Mungo MacCallum



some. But at least we can report progress. That so much has been achieved in the face of the massive international financial upheaval is in itself a tribute to the tenacity of the new government and the determination of its leader to fulfil, as far as possible, his election promises.

This has been compared unfavourably to the manic insistence of the Whitlam government in sticking to its programs even as the oil price shocks of the 1970s made them unachievable; but the comparison is unfair. Rudd is prepared to adapt and temporise – even to make a full about-turn on economic strategy when the conditions demand it. In this sense he is not wavering or inconsistent, as his enemies claim, but a true Keynesian: 'When circumstances change I change my views. What do you do, sir?'

Another key difference between Rudd's government and that of Whitlam is simply the

Extraordinarily, in the first year there has been not one major embarrassment. Some have attributed this to Rudd's iron control and a lack of serious digging by the Canberra Press Gallery, but if there were any real duds lurking in the ministerial wing it is inconceivable that they could have remained hidden for so long. Of course, some have been less successful than others; Stephen Conroy, Justine Elliot and the hapless Peter Garrett have all been a bit disappointing and will have to lift their game to avoid the risk of being reshuffled.

But on the other side, people like Simon Crean, Martin Ferguson, Joel Fitzgibbon and Joe Ludwig, who looked a bit like dead wood when the ministry was announced, have performed above expectations. And the standouts – Julia Gillard, Lindsay Tanner, Penny Wong, Chris Evans and Tanya Plibersek – have looked very good indeed.

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Will a new STP help the river?

■ Rain, rain, rain... poo, poo, poo. Literally. In the Brunswick River. Untreated. How does it get there? I understand that ye olde terracotta sewage pipes beneath the town are leaky and the seals are perished and that when we get good rain the water table rises and water goes in and poo comes out of those pipes – and even bubbles up in the back garden of a lady in Dalley Street. Maybe 15 times the usual volume of these combined liquids and waste rushes down to the old STP which can't cope and disposes it into the river, untreated.

Some of this combination doesn't even get to the STP and reaches the river via a pipe in Heritage Park, near the end of Dalley Street. A sign there informs us of the possibility of sewage discharge and that swimming and using the river are 'at your own risk'. This brings up the question of duty of care: who is responsible to take care of the health of our river and the flow-on effects?

It was near this sign that I twice launched my surf ski early in the Spring (during a dry period) and paddled downstream, enjoying the peace and quiet. In fact it was very quiet – I only saw two ducks and one grubby ibis. Where was the wildlife? On both trips I picked up an infection and had to go to hospital and get antibiotics. I also picked up a Hortico plastic spray bottle, various flavoured milk bottles, a Coke and a beer bottle, a golf and tennis ball, a rusty topped purple plastic lighter, a plastic food container, brown mottled and pitted lumps of polysty-

rene and a well used man-sized thong. The flotsam left me wondering what lurked beneath the surface and whether the stormwater pipe had delivered it all from Mullum.

Do we really need a beautiful new STP (sewage treatment plant)? Will it fix the pollution of the river? Are new infrastructural pipes under Mullum a more pressing need? Has Cr Staples's suggestion to offload more fluids by piping to agricultural land as fertiliser been considered? Do we need to rush into this expenditure of five times that of the new Council chambers? Do we have to 'think big'? With the expansionist paradigm sinking quickly, I humbly request councillors, when they vote on this issue on November 27, to reconsider this \$40m–\$50m capital expenditure and put the health of the river, and the town, first.

Deborah Lilly
Mullumbimby

■ I strongly support Duncan Dey's views and suggestions in *The Echo*. I am concerned our Council is on the brink of making a very bad decision.

The Brunswick River – 'the dirtiest little river on the Nth Coast' – has long been an unsafe place to swim.

For well over a decade, Duncan, myself, and the other members of the Brunswick River Catchment Waste-water Steering Committee (BRCWSC) have been dreaming of the day that urban sewage was no longer a major contributor to the Brunswick River's poor health.

Over many years Byron Shire Council (BSC) and BRCWSC have been working on a grand plan/strategy to provide the sewage infrastructure to meet current and future populations and protect the Brunswick.

Having put out to tender the Brunswick Sewerage Augmentation Scheme, apparently the tenderers have submitted prices way beyond what we can afford. BSC staff have suggested we trim our dream down and just for now we build the treatment works, to avoid any further price increases and the other components can be added later.

Makes sense, you might say, however the single most pressing problem is the enormous volumes of raw sewage that flows for days straight into the river in times of even moderate rain due to the very poor state of Mullum's sewage collection pipework. For decades, inflows and infiltration (I/I) of massive volumes of stormwater into the town's sewage pipes have overloaded the pipe work and treatment plants capacity.

Currently the Sewage Treatment Plants (STP) at Brunswick and Mullum perform to their licence when not inundated by the massive I/I loads and for much of the year Mullum's treated effluent is reused on farmland up at Main Arm. A new STP is not the immediate need should our funds be limited.

At last month's Council meeting Councillors resolved to hold over the decision to sign ratepayers into a contract to build a new STP at Valances Rd for a very large

undisclosed sum of money.

Mullum's I/I problems may well require a very large sum of money to fix and that is the very reason for not committing an extremely large sum of money on a new STP. Spending and committing ratepayers' very last dollar for many years to come on a new STP will put the lid on any hope that BSC might actually bite the bullet in respect to I/I and forget throwing good money after bad.

BSC is asking private house holders to repair their private sewage pipework, however, this alone will not fix Mullum's I/I problem. The only real solution is to write off gravity sewage collection for much of Mullum and spend all moneys, private and public, on small bore pressure systems similar to that at New Brighton.

Thinking outside the engineer's square, by investing ratepayers' money into extensive effluent reuse schemes and fixing I/I, both the River and developers' desires could be met. New developments could provide their own sewage treatment on site and that treated effluent be piped to an extensive BSC reuse system.

We need a paradigm shift in thinking, we can't afford the old way of thinking.

At this time of what might be the biggest global economic crisis of all time, the possible consequences of our Councillors committing ratepayers to, guessing in the order of \$50m, and the financial burden of that debt, needs very careful consideration.

Garry Scott
Myocum

decision to rezone Main Arm, in the face of almost total opposition from the Main Arm community and abundant evidence continued overleaf

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Affordable housing

Dailan Pugh's response to my last letter has little new to offer. The fatal flaw in his logic is the assumption that 'Council strategies when adopted are meant to be faithfully (read completely) implemented'. This is never the case, in fact an indispensable characteristic of a 'strategy' is flexibility – ask any general. Even a casual reader of the Affordable Housing Strategy would quickly realise the impossibility of implementation to the last detail and I would urge Dailan to contact the author, Dr Stubbs, to clear this up for himself.

Without the veracity of Dailan's central contention most of his other points fall flat and I begin to suspect another agenda in his increasingly quixotic attacks on a socially progressive initiative.

I would, however, be interested to hear the basis for Dailan's claim that (inter alia) 'letters have been sent

to landowners seeking interest in sharing density bonus profits'. I have never heard of this and it would be extremely presumptive on the basis of a draft document.

Cr Tom Tabart
Brunswick Heads

Settlement strategy

The reason there has been such strong opposition to the Byron Rural Settlement Strategy (BRSS) is simply because Council changed the policy without letting the community know or giving it time to react, engage or be consulted on the changes – which were major ones.

Basically the community has been duded. Put through three years of extensive and apparently meaningful consultation to arrive at a draft BRSS, given three months of public exhibition with submissions and we then had the whole process turned on its head in one short week. This resulted in Council

approving a strategy that included hinterland localities like Main Arm, Federal, Eureka Coorabell, (ref: BRSS Map 2 Rural land release program) that had been previously excluded (BRSS draft Map 9 Rural land release program). Again, in the draft policy, Council identified suitable land releases close to existing main service centres, which were then inexplicably removed from the final BRSS. Council has yet to explain these actions.

The lack of transparency in Council's dealings with the community highlights an unwillingness to deal with residents as legitimate stakeholders in planning issues. Which is a shame when you consider the BRSS (an award winning strategy) has guiding principles that emphasise the importance of meaningful community participation in decision making in order to achieve sustainable planning outcomes.

The last Council's shameful

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dence of natural constraints to developing that land, has seriously undermined the effectiveness of a strategy that in its essence was meant to protect rural communities from inappropriate development.

We need a full and proper review of the BRSS (particularly the land release program) to bring it back into line with current community thinking and planning for global warming. I hope this Council will do better and start listening to what the community is saying.

Nino MacDonald
Billinudgel

Congrats BYS

The committee of the Byron Bay Community Centre wishes to congratulate the Byron Youth Service on its 21 years of service to the youth of Byron Bay and surrounding areas.

Twenty-one years ago the committee of the Byron Bay Community Association realised that some issues of the youth of Byron Bay were not being addressed. There were many sporting clubs who were doing wonderful things for the young people. There were schools, religious groups, dancing schools, Scouts and so on. But there was still a need for an organisation to address issues relating to youth and particularly in regard to those youth who didn't always fit in to those areas mentioned, whose interests and needs were different and not catered for at that time.

Out of discussions around these matters the Byron Youth Service was born. The BBCCA committee wrote submissions for funding, successfully receiving enough to get the project going and a public meeting was held and a committee was formed to bring the ideas to reality.

Over the years many people have given time and donations to this organisation and it has done wonderful work in too many areas to enumerate.

Paul Spooner is to be commended for his guidance of

continued opposite

God, religion, science and consciousness

■ The self-righteous response from religious leaders to Michael McDonald's article 'Teaching religion in schools' clearly articulates the strident 'faith-based' views many parents may actively wish to discourage and avoid in our secular public educational institutions.

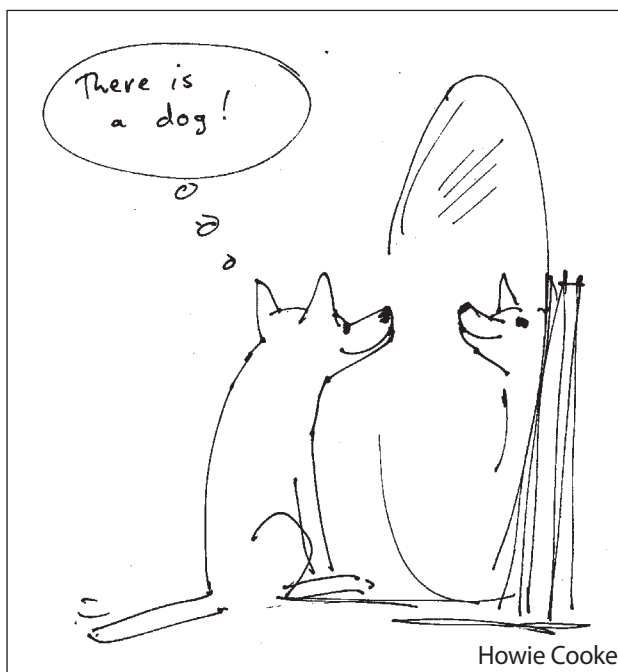
Some parents may be alarmed to discover fundamentalist Christians are fishing for disciples in school playgrounds and appreciate *The Echo's* efforts to inform the community.

Both Pastor Laurie Hart and Jonathon Woods from Byron Religious Education Association (BREA) vigorously defend their right to 'teach religion' in our public schools. (Letters, November 18). However the role of BREA's Special Religious Education (SRE) 'teacher' is not limited to the classroom or primarily about providing an objective 'study on world religions' as part of the syllabus.

The mission of SRE 'teachers' is 'to proclaim the Good News to all people, making them disciples and teaching them to obey Him'.

BREA's four page SRE job description makes no mention of the teaching syllabus but stresses the need for 'teachers' to ingratiate themselves into the life of the students, outside the classroom. Possibly in breach of Education Department policy which states SRE classes are provided by 'authorised representatives to students whose parents have nominated that religion'.

BREA's evangelising is not limited to the classroom. The SRE 'teacher' is to be involved in various inner school and extra curricular activities including sporting activities, excursions and mentoring, 'linking day trips, camps or other similar events with the lunchtime program as an initial step of moving young people into local youth groups and churches'.



Howie Cooke

SRE 'teachers' will develop and run programs that 'will minister to students at different levels of faith commitment'. SRE 'teachers' will also be involved in student welfare and pastoral care.

Will SRE activities and programs be limited to students whose parents have nominated that religion?

Any 'teacher' who espouses 'fundamentalist' views on birth control, abortion, homosexuality, the rapturous end times, creationism and other controversial beliefs should not go unchallenged in the classroom or be shielded from critical evaluation and academic standards.

There's a fine line between indoctrination and education and in a diverse multicultural society, there are good reasons to separate the church from state institutions.

I'm all for free speech and open learning in our public schools but religious evangelists pushing their 'faith' belong in churches, not preying in playgrounds.

Michele Grant
Ocean Shores

■ By sleight of phrase religious spruikers seek to drag sci-

ence into the same quagmire of superstition garbled with primitive thought where the weed of religion sinks its roots and sucks nourishment. They call science just another faith; as though modern scientific theories are on a par with bronze age tribal beliefs. They imply school children should be offered a choice between religion or science as though between Tim Tams or Iced Vo Vos. Attitudes of this kind come either from intellectual dishonesty or ignorance.

In the intellectual development of our species, faith is precisely what science stands opposed to. Left to faith we would still believe the Earth is the centre of the Universe, all created 6,000 years ago, that eating meat on Friday is a mortal sin, that masturbation causes blindness, that sexually independent women should be stoned to death and that altar boys are given by God for the delectation of priests.

The wilful blindness of religionists to the mental gymnastics they perform with their own holy texts never fails to astonish and amuse me. On the one hand they maintain (and must maintain else the whole thing falls down) that the Bible is the 'Word of God',

every bit absolutely true for all time, all people, all situations. On the other, they silently ignore the truly repugnant bits - at least until they get their theocracy, their Kingdom of God on Earth.

So when the Jehovah's Witlesses (sic) came around recently, I turned our talk to Leviticus wherein God rails against homosexuals as abominations to be put to death. I offered to accompany them to our wonderful gay neighbours' home so I could enjoy the stoning. Given the advanced years of the Witlesses, I held no fear for my neighbours and looked forward to a spot of sport. They declined with some tangled drivel about the Mosaic law being fulfilled by Jesus. This sort of humbug is laughable in Australia, but it becomes religious murder if you are a 13 year old girl rape victim in Somalia or Iran.

As for Jesus, come with me to the dark side of the Sermon on the Mount. After the nice stuff blessing the cheesemakers and the meek we get this: 'If thy right eye offend thee pluck it out.' And you'd better not be a fig tree without fruit, even out of fruiting season, when Jesus comes by on the nosh.

Religion is from our infancy as a species, science marks our growing towards maturity.

Adrian Gattenhof
Mullumbimby

■ Belief systems are about making an absolute assumption about something we can't possibly know. Jonathan Woods astutely identifies conventional science as another one: 'in the beginning there was nothing which then exploded', and atheism is a profound belief in 'no god'. The main problem with belief systems is they deny any other possibilities.

I don't pretend to know but the Gaia hypothesis, the planet as a living entity, feels

entirely possible. The corollary of that possibility is the cosmos as a living entity. As a concept of god, that's considerably more complex and interesting than the anthropocentric confections of our patriarchal religions.

If it's possible that the whole cosmos is god then it's possible that every thing in it is god and that includes you and me.

Our patriarchal religions all consider god, spirit, heaven, enlightenment, to be something other, effectively separating people from the Goddess that they, very possibly, are. Esoteric teachings in all religions, that used to be strictly for the (patriarchal) establishment, are far more empowering. Disempowered people are, of course, much easier to exploit.

Conventional science makes the absolute assumption, without actually knowing, that the cosmos is not a living entity. The 'laws' of thermodynamics describe an entropic universe, an enclosed system of limited resources. If the cosmos is a living entity then that isn't so.

I don't know if there is a god but, if there is, I think it's unlikely to be any of the gods of our religions. I also don't know if the cosmos is a living entity or not. Neither does science and 'in the beginning there was nothing which then exploded' doesn't convince me that it's not.

When religion is taught in public schools the default position seems to be: unless the parent opts out, the children are taught religion and many parents don't know that. Maybe the default should be, unless the parent opts in, the children are not taught religion. There are extremely well funded religious schools for that.

I am god, I am spirit, this is heaven is entirely possible.

Robin Harrison
Coorabell

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Improve Bay's traffic flow

It's not too late in the year to make a proposal to ameliorate Byron's seasonal traffic problems – assuming Council has the will, that is.

The first point I would make is that it is seasonal visitors who overload the flow capacity of the existing infrastructure. The second point I would make is that visitors do not come to Byron in order to by-pass it – duh. In other words a bypass would, as every study has shown, have minimal effect in reducing congestion. True, some people would use the bypass in order to approach the CBD from the south, but I doubt if anyone living south of Mitre10 would appreciate the resulting extra traffic at their end of town.

So the real issue is not the bypass, but hat can be done to improve the traffic flow? Several years ago I met with former Council general manager Robyn Read at the Law-

son/Jonson Street roundabout to argue that it was this juncture that causes the problems, ie that traffic coming over the railway line can't get through this roundabout quickly enough. When I proposed a solution she just dug her heels in and said no – so much for the traffic committee! Robyn was unconcerned about the problem, perhaps because it didn't affect her; she lived in Byron but worked in Mullum, meaning she was always traveling in the opposite direction to the congestion.

Anyway my proposal was this: alter the signs and arrows so that as you enter the roundabout from the west you have the choice of two lanes to proceed east or south. At present one lane is reserved for turning left towards the Beach Hotel – an absurd under-utilisor. I concede that as you get to the part of the roundabout beneath The Balcony restau-

rant it's a tight fit to blend back into one lane, but the traffic is moving very slowly at this point (ie very safely) and many cars will turn right anyway. Indeed perhaps the inner lane could be reserved for right turns only, ie for Jonson Street. Both alternatives are worth a trial.

Accordingly I strongly recommend a report into an assessment of an evaluation of an appropriate strategy to consider the implications, ramifications and parameters of an appropriate preliminary staged report in to an assessment of an evaluation of an appropriate strategy. I mean we wouldn't want a couple of staff members rushing out there with a paintbrush without following due fucking process now, would we, eh.

PS: The honeymoon's over, Jan.

Fast Buck\$
Coorabell

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the organisation over many years as are the present committee and all the committees that have gone before.

We at the Community Centre have always felt a particular connection with the Youth Service as our auspicing made it possible. And so we send our best wishes for the future and our congratulations for the marvellous work that this group has done for our multi-talented youth over all those years.

Jan Dawkins
For the committee of the
Byron Bay Community
Association.

US a metaphor

I disagree with Mungo McCallum's assertion 'that the US, with all its faults and failings remains the best hope for mankind' (*The Northern Rivers Echo*, November 13).

The US is a metaphor for how humankind is able to derail itself; to be caught in the illusion that material dependency leads to comfort.

The thought that more technology can cure the ills of the last lot of technology that created climate change and countless other ills is as nonsensical as the idea, commonly held in Western nations, that violence can overcome violence.

At an intellectual level, Western people have discovered that all environmental problems have a base in over-consumption. Nevertheless, the idea that we should adopt the obvious antidote of under-consumption has not come on board yet. Denial and procrastination is generally the name of the game at the present moment, and the US is a long way short of providing the best hope for mankind in leading us out of that.

Nevertheless, the fact that

the US has elected a black man as president shows that they have the potential to adapt to anything.

G R Dawe
Uki

Splendour

We wish to congratulate and put our full support behind CONOS re Splendour in The Grass and the ensuing court case in the Land & Environment Court.

It is blatantly apparent that the majority of residents in the north of the shire are not against festivals but are strongly against this event adjacent to the Billinudgel Nature Reserve.

We agree with the Coalition against Festival Sanity that a Council controlled and owned site is the way to go with numbers to be capped, so that the residents closest to these events don't lose their safety and amenity.

Kathy Norley
South Golden Beach
Progress Association

■ I hold the view that regards the biodiversity and wildlife of our region above other issues. The proposed 'Splendour' site at Yelgun will be of great detriment to the Marshalls Ridge wildlife corridor, which is a link for species from the coast to our hinterland. The proposed site is also a very isolated place regarding festival goers wanting to continue to 'party' after it stops every night. Why don't we have Splendour at the Bluesfest location? It's near town, won't affect any wildlife or old growth trees, and it makes sense.

I believe that CONOS is doing a great job, and I believe that the Council should listen to them and to us.

Andy McEwen Bertock
Mullumbimby

Traffic dangers

As a resident living in Fletcher Street, Byron Bay, I am very concerned about the lack of safe crossing places for pedestrians. With the pending completion of the new Byron Village, the pedestrian and vehicular traffic will surely increase. This leads to an increase in the potential for a serious, if not fatal, accident.

When is the council likely to install a pedestrian crossing on Fletcher Street (between Lawson and Marvell Street), and another one on Lawson Street (between Jonson St and Fletcher Street)? I hope it does not take an accident to get some action.

Chris Dwyer
Byron Bay

Rescue packages

The motor vehicle industry is in trouble so the government is leaping to rescue them with a \$6 billion bailout package.

Shopping centre operators' retail sales have slowed, but not to worry, help is on the way with the bonus for pensioners and carers in time for the Christmas shopping spree in hopes to boost sales.

This sort of economic problem only happens about once in a generation or two and mostly because of greed and mismanagement by corporations and financial institutions.

It's a pity the government isn't as eager to rush, in like manner, to the assistance of our farmers when circumstances beyond their control cause crises in our agricultural industries.

Peggy Balfour
Mullumbimby

■ Letters received from Gayle Russell, Mullumbimby, Vivienne Martin, Byron Bay, Lynne Wilkinson, Lane Cove.

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Crabs watch their balls amid the vibrations

Story & photo Mary Gardner

The world at best is dark. It feels grainy. It changes from being tightly packed to more loose somewhat like a thick slurry or slush. There is heating and cooling. A rhythm entrains the liquid life force to a pace, a pattern of coming and going. Everything follows. Even the frightening vibrations, which can come from any direction, happen more at one time, less at another.

This is the world of *Scopimera inflata*, the crab known as the sand bubbler. Only about 12mm in breadth as an adult,

this crab spends most of the time in the dark damp sand of the high tide region. When the water recedes, more likely by dark, when it is cooler, when the thuds made by people and gulls on the sand are less frequent, it cautiously surfaces.

The sand bubbler, with its hard shell and multi jointed legs, has a task to dig a vertical tunnel to the water table below. Every scoop of sand is made into a ball and then carried out to even 20 centimetres away, in a number of directions. These pellets become the iconic sand art display.

When the burrow is finally cleared, the crab feeds. It picks up each sand ball, handling it round and round, scraping the surface for microbes, algae, bits of decaying material. One by one, pellets are groomed and then laid down again.

The crab manages without being submerged in wet sand for a while because it has that hard shell, an exoskeleton which holds moisture inside. This keeps its gills wet and in its own fashion, the crab collects the oxygen it needs.

While ever alert to vibrations, the crab also watches the open world with its remarkable eyes on stalks. Of the ten different types of eyes in the animal kingdom, the crab has 'flat world' eyes. They tend



to stay perpendicular to its horizon. It makes judgments about predators or mates by what it perceives as the thing's position above or below its own eyes' 'equator line'.

Both claws of sand bubbleers of either sex are the same size. As far as you or I can make out, the difference between the two is seen underneath. The flattened 'tail flap' is narrow in males and broad in females. If the flap is pulled back, the male's one pulls up two hollow prongs. These can fit inside what the female's flap hides: twin holes. Mating is a 'face to face' affair. The eggs hatch into tiny larvae which look nothing like the adults. They drift in the tide, ageing and changing until they finally settle down as small versions of the adults.

From now on, the crabs grow only by molting. The time comes when the crab will reabsorb most of the calcium and other materials from its entire exoskeleton. Its back will crack in a vertical line and the animal will detach itself. Utterly vulnerable to weather, gulls and fish, it hides for a few days, hardening its shell. The cast-off, limp and pale, without anything in it to decay or cause an odour, is often found floating up on the shore.

Of all the thirty-odd super groups of creatures in the world, there are only four that feature molting as a growth process. The most recognisable members include the crabs, shrimps, barnacles, insects and spiders. The wild debate raging in taxonomy is whether this process is of greater importance as a characteristic than is segmentation. To have body parts arranged in segments is a deep principle of biological organisation. If molting is a deeper one, then Annelids, such as the earthworm, must be in another super group. This can only mean there were different ancestors.

Biological ancestry is the storytelling which relates all life to each other. The clues are the body plans and tissues, the development styles and the molecular information found among the living. More clues are found in fossils.

These all say the sand bubbleers' relatives include the now extinct trilobites. From the size of a fingernail to a third of a metre, these marine creatures appeared in the dawn time of the Cambrian 500 million years ago. Among the first animals, they began as mud eaters in what is now known as Siberia when it was in the

Southern Hemisphere. They show so many variations that biologists wonder if they may be also showing us something critical about the very process of creation.

The many variations in trilobites also seem to happen very easily. Biologists wonder if genomes back then played by different, looser rules than ones identified today. As the world had never seen creatures with limbs and heads before, trilobites filled every niche without being too specialised. All of this worked well for some 250 million years.

But the trilobites' flexibility also seems to include its molting habits. Compared to the strict habit now used by crabs and cousins, trilobites had their old 'crust' break off in any which way. They also seem to lack the ability to resorb any of the old shell. As the chemistry and climate of the world changed, their numbers may have declined because of this habit of periodic vulnerability.

Still, in that zone of dark grains and wet rhythms, today's crab keeps watch. Unaware of its heritage, oblivious to its wider role in the microbial food web, it makes its sand bubbles. The water rises. For now, the burrow closes over and the sand balls dissolve.

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Professor welcomes training program

Dr Karen Martin, Associate Professor of Early Childhood in the School of Education at Southern Cross University, has hailed the state government's new Aboriginal Education and Training Policy as 'courageous but necessary'.

The policy will see the Department of Education and Training's entire workforce of 93,000 people – including bureaucrats, teachers and general staff in schools and TAFE colleges – undergoing compulsory education about Indigenous culture.

'This approach shows national leadership and is some-

thing Aboriginal people have been seeking for over 20 years,' Professor Martin said.

'The policy will see a 10-hour unit in Aboriginal culture becoming mandatory training and it is a great system-wide first step in helping to deliver equality for Aboriginal students, who have missed out on equitable outcomes for the previous 130 years of compulsory education in NSW.'

The focus of Professor Martin's work at Southern Cross University has been to embed an Aboriginal world view into all curriculum material deliv-

ered to teacher education students in the primary and early childhood education degree courses.

'In mid 2007 I asked a cohort of 600 teacher education students at a Brisbane university if they had met and spoken with an Aboriginal person. Less than one-third had,' Professor Martin said.

'This same group of mostly non-Aboriginal Australians were also asked about their level of knowledge about Aboriginal cultures, histories and issues. Most rated themselves as having 'little' to 'some' knowledge.

Show us the money

■ When will we be told the truth about the investments made on our behalf?

The General Manager tells us that there are no secrets, yet refuses to disclose even the most basic details such as what are the specific investments, and the amount of losses already realised.

The GM tells us that 'full information' is available, yet later concedes that no useful information is to be found on the web site.

The Finance Director's report to Council each month states that 'these products will trend toward the full principal value as they approach maturity' yet each month the unrealised losses as reported by ANZ (the people who sold all the Structured Products to us) become ever larger, and are now \$9,748,208.19.

This of course does not include the many millions of dollars that we have lost by not receiving any interest on so many of our investments. Will the GM ever tell us the truth about the total amount of these losses? Is it \$3 million, or \$13 million?

And will we ever find out answers to all the other questions that have arisen?

Will Council investigate why over \$44 million of Structured Products were bought, all from the same provider?

Who was responsible for this, and how much are we paying them for the privilege?

Ephraim Sella
Byron Bay

■ How come every time questions are raised about the investments, the General Manager tells us that there are no secrets, but reveals nothing about the Structured Products?

When will we be told what we own, and how much we have really lost?

Georgie MacDougall
Burringbar

■ With regard to Council's investments in Structured Products, why does Mr Faulkner assure us that there is nothing to worry about, but has not made public any of the information, starting with what the actual investments are made of, as well as the actual losses of income so far? Are these secrets, or are they actually unknown, even to him?

Have Councillors informed themselves enough to be confident that 'all is fine' and are they keeping their eyes on the ball in regard to issues where millions of our hard earned dollars are at stake?

Rene Thalmann
Ocean Shores

Call for entries for local short film competition

In association with Flickerfest International Short Film Festival, iQ Arts & Eco Centre is currently calling for entries for the inaugural Byron All Shorts competition 2009.

The Byron All Shorts competition will celebrate the film making talent in the Northern Rivers region and encourage audiences to experience the many local stories that are produced in the region each year.

This competitive local program will screen over the Australia Day long weekend, January 23-25, 2009, as part of the Byron Flickerfest three day screenings of the best of the world's short films.

Two prizes will be awarded as part of the competition. The BAS Directors Award selected by Flickerfest International Short Film Festival director Bronwyn Kidd (who will be present to introduce the screenings) and the BAS Audience Award voted by those in attendance.

The BAS Directors Award will consist of a Gorilla Software (Filemaker Pro Runtime) producers package, dinner for two (Utopia Bangalow), tickets to Flickerfest 2010 Australia-wide, a Screenworks membership, and a personal consultation

with Flickerfest director Bronwyn Kidd regarding the marketing and distribution pathways for their project.

The BAS Audience Award winner will receive a dinner for two (Fresca Bangalow), \$100 cash (Bangalow Chamber of Commerce), two festival passes to Flickerfest Byron Bay 2010, a Screenworks membership, and a consultation with Flickerfest Director Bronwyn Kidd.

Films may originate from any format, but must be entered on DVD, and be no more than 30 minutes in length.

All genres are acceptable for this competition, and films are to be completed within two years of the close of entries from residents of Northern Rivers.

The Byron All Shorts screening will be on Saturday afternoon at 5pm with announcement of the winners at the Sunday night Flickerfest screening.

Entry is \$10 and more info and entry forms can be found at the iQ website www.iq.org.au.

Enquiries to Shane Rennie byronallshorts@iq.org.au or 6685 9999. Entries close 5pm on December 31.

Youth invited to enter national self portrait prize

Andrew Sayers, Director, National Portrait Gallery, invites all Australians between 18 and 25 years of age to enter the National Youth Self Portrait Prize 2009. A selection of entries, including the prize-winning work, will be displayed at the new National Portrait Gallery, Canberra, from July 23 until September 13, 2009. With the generous support of the Tallis Foundation and the Association of Australian Decorative and Fine Arts Societies (ADFAS), the National Portrait Gallery is offering a prize of \$10,000 for the most outstanding self portrait. Entries close April 30, 2009.

Since its inception, the National Portrait Gallery has focused on young people as both art makers and audiences. The National Portrait Gallery seeks entries that reflect a broad interpretation of self portraiture from a large cross-section of young people. Entrants are invited to create a self portrait in any of the following media: drawing, print, painting, traditional or digital still photography, digital film and animation. A panel of three judges will make a selection from all entries to determine a shortlist of works for exhibition. The prize-winning self portrait will be selected from the exhibited works.

Jessica Herrington won the inaugural National Youth Self Portrait Prize in March this year.

'Being a part of the National Youth Self Portrait Prize has been a fantastic experience. Since having my work shown at the Portrait Gallery I have been invited to exhibit in group shows and am now represented by a gallery in Sydney.

'I am completing my Honours degree this year and winning that sort of a prize has helped a lot with the cost of art materials and living. It has meant that I can spend more time doing what I love - making things,' Jessica said.

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Scott reveals big boys’ passions

Hans Lovejoy

A quirky collection of stories and photos about men and their toys has just been launched by local author and train buff Scott McGregor, perhaps better known as the presenter of Seven’s *Room For Improvement*. *Big Boys’ Toys* has been a labour of love for Scott, who scoured sheds, hangers and waterways all round Australia in search of the grandest, the noisiest and, in some cases, the strangest backyard obsessions.

‘From tanks to tugboats, tractors to tricycles, the book chronicles blokes who step out into the daylight to be counted, to stand up for what’s big and noisy and leaking oil everywhere,’ he told *The Echo*. ‘Centurion tanks, tug boats, paddle steamers, super tractors, top-fuellers, flying tricycles – you name it, they’re fixing it, or painting it, tuning it or replacing the brake pads – once again.’

The inspiration for such a publication is a natural progression for Scott; he has a passion for trains and is the proud owner of a 1:1 scale train set on ‘Ruwenzori’, his property near Mudgee.

What made him interested in trains? ‘I grew up near a railway line at the end of



Mullum locals Andrew and Eddie created this flying trike.

the steam era,’ Scott said. ‘I was in boarding school and used to travel on the (night train) Mudgee Mail. It was then that I realised what fun trains could be. In the early 80s when they were scrapping them, I bought nine carriages and subsequently station buildings, tracks and signals. I restored the carriages like the Orient Express, which are vintage dining cars 120 years old. There’s also an ex-sleeping car built in the 1920s which is restored as a state car.’

Scott claims that the passion comes first and then everything else is an afterthought. ‘Initially I built the property as a retreat, mainly for me and

my friends. Only recently has it been open to the public. First and foremost it’s my toy.’

How long did the book take? ‘Two years from start to finish – it wasn’t hard to pitch, as my book publisher Jude McGee had published *Blokes and Sheds* and many other successful books like it so she was enthusiastic about the project.’

The quirkiest toy in the book, according to Scott, is a UFO – a disc shaped flying machine. ‘He broke all the rules to do with aerodynamics. It was his third construction – the others all crashed but with this one the physics and aerodynamics are just right. When

he lands at air shows and the like, he drops out the bottom like *My Favourite Martian*.

Locally, Andrew and Eddie from Mullumbimby built their own flying tricycle. ‘It’s like paragliding but more technical,’ Scott says. ‘These guys are the first with it in Australia and broke the record for distance flown. They flew from Mullum to Wagga Wagga to raise money for last year’s Cancer Council’s Rely for Life.’

Packed with photos and vital statistics, *Big Boys’ Toys* lifts the dust sheet and scrapes back the paint to uncover the whos, the hows and, most mysteriously, the whys, of oversized boys and their magnificent toys.

‘As you can probably guess, it’s about the hobbies grown men embrace – usually with an obsession and gusto that is impressive, to say the least. I interviewed and photographed a wide range of ‘Boys’ about their ‘Toys’ including blokes with their own tug boats, paddle steamers, top-fuellers, truck buggies – even a lighthouse.’ Visit www.ruwenzori.com.au for more information. *Big Boys’ Toys* is published by Allen & Unwin around Australia.

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More ideas for Christmas

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GIVEAWAY
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Ann Vriend is a former spy. She had been working incognito for an undisclosed European agency, posing as a freelance journalist, when she met someone who was also spy – but for the other side. Against all odds, they fell in love and thus entered an increasingly complicated game of torn loyalties, dangerous, clandestine passion, and treacherous lies. What better material to draw from as an artist than that? It is these experiences which inspired *When We Were Spies* – her cinematic new pop album.

Music, not espionage was her first passion however. Early on her parents discovered their three year old could pick out nursery songs on a Fisher Price xylophone.

Ann's writing reveals the influence of 70s singer/songwriters such as Paul Simon, Leonard Cohen, and Cat Stevens, combined with baroque pop melodies and orchestration of Brit pop bands such as the Beatles and Coldplay. Ann's gripping, dynamic vocals are a stunning combination of old-school soul influences such as Aretha Franklin and Ray Charles, and the honest, heartbreaking

delivery of traditional folk/country singers such as Dolly Parton or Emmylou Harris. Her overall sound however, has roughly likened her to pop innovators such as Kate Bush, Carole King, and Regina Spektor, but, as noted by a number of critics, 'Vriend stands out from the crowd' (Drum Media, 2007); 'Her style is her own' (South Australian Independent Weekly).

the SPY who came in from the COLD

Her black hair, pin-up beauty and spy fashion – all black with briefcase and gun – add to *When We Were Spies* polish and catchy musical finesse.

Life as a spy: Was your experience like 'The Bourne Identity' or more like 'The Spy Who Came In From The Cold'?

Being that I'm from a very cold place in Canada I would say the latter. I spent most of my time as a spy in Europe, though.

What were some of the dangerous moments – were

there times where you thought you would die?

There were definitely risky moments – emotionally, too. However – and I apologise for the lack of juicy journalistic tidbits – I have an agreement with the agency I worked for to not go into details about any of it. They were not very happy when I defected. The only way they agreed to let me go was under strict instructions I was not to give any info whatsoever about my time spent in their services, and I know enough to take them very seriously!

Did the other spies you met have a cold dispassionate calculating disposition or were they family orientated warm and fuzzy types?

The only other spy I knowingly met was the person I fell in love with and eventually defected because of. I was the only spy working for the agency I represented – to my knowledge. The person I fell in love with was neither cold and dispassionate nor warm and fuzzy. He was someone who believed deeply in the cause he represented, and was very good at his job. By that I mean he was very good at getting information out of people in an unassuming way, because he seemed very trustworthy and being handsome didn't hurt, either. We happen to have found the chink in each others' armour, which was both wonderful and a very dangerous problem. Love is dangerous.

Does your past experience as a spy arm you with the knowledge and skill to be a full time musician?

In some ways being a musician is the exact opposite to

being a spy, because you have to let people right into your heart and life so that they can feel the song you're emoting. Holding back in any sort of calculating way shuts them out and prevents any sort of emotional exchange from happening. So it has been a big shift to allow myself to be vulnerable enough to be a good performer. But in some ways the life of a spy – always being on the go, and observing things from in the shadows – that is a helpful thing for being a songwriter. You take in information in a way that you file in the back of your mind, and then, when at the piano, it's there. I just have to be careful about what secrets I let out.

What is your inspiration for songwriting? Does the lyric or melody come first?

It really depends on the song, to answer the back half of that question. As for the first part, I have always loved singing and playing the piano, as sort of a cathartic release for myself – I don't necessarily always know what's on my mind, but I sit down and start playing and singing how I feel, and songs come out sometimes. Then I scribble some things down and sometimes I work on a piece long enough to think it might be worth recording for other people to hear. (Whether other people think I made the right choice is of course another matter!)

Ann Vriend performs for the first time in Byron, Thursday at the Byron Community Centre Theatre. Support is by Cody Butler and doors open 7.30pm/Show 8pm. Tix \$22 presales at the venue or \$25 at the door. Ph: 66855 659 for more. www.annvriend.com

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The Face Less Travelled

Why are women forbidden to grow old? After turning 40 I had to seriously assess my personal ethic regarding surgical intervention and the ageing process. I decided that anything that was non-invasive and had a positive health benefit would be OK. There would be no cutting, sucking, lifting or injecting. Well not in a surgeon's office at least. I am vehemently anti-botox. It never looks good. Even in the young devotees there is an eerie expressionless expanse of perfect forehead that neither moves or pulses. It's like giving yourself a dead head – a face that can't give. It is said that words only communicate 10% of intended meaning. The rest is in tone, context and facial expression. That makes conversation with a botoxed babe only marginally less confusing than watching SBS without the subtitles. 'How surprising!' she shrieks from the veil of her frozen skin, the eyebrows a dead weight, unable to perform their wondrous role as our furry facial caterpillars. How does one have a decent face scrunching orgasm without the use of facial muscles? Or frown in confusion and frustration when trying to assemble a piece of furniture from Ikea? There was a furrow my mother would get between her brows every time she was in a bad mood. The deeper and more well etched it appeared, the more danger one faced. That wondrous wrinkle was like nature's warning – get out, emotional tsunami about to hit. You have three minutes to evacuate. Botox is evil. Sadly it has become an acceptable mainstream anti-ageing choice. I know a lot of people who use botox. I find it hard to fathom. Besides making women look

like talkative corpses, it's also rather lethal. I wonder how those who are ferociously devoted to the pursuit of organic produce, of chemical free clothing, of wholistic full body health could manage to inject themselves with a lethal toxin just millimetres from the brain. If we worry how chemicals in food work their way through the body and damage our organs, then why are we not concerned with how botox leaves the body? It has to escape somehow. Years from now there will be an epidemic of perfectly unlined women with internal organs of petrified rock. Wrinkles are your story. It's the way you live, the way you feel etched on your skin. A line free face is like a braille book without dots. Nothing to read. The other day I came across the story of a Malaysian woman who had become so addicted to botox and collagen that when she could no longer afford the surgical injections she had taken to administering cooking oil into her face. Consequently her face had swelled with oil to the extent that it was four times the normal size. She was known in her local village as 'Standing Fan' because her enormous face dwarfed her frail body. I suppose though with all that olive oil she wouldn't have a cholesterol problem, and on a hot day you could stick a cold potato in her ear and you'd have chips. Mick Jagger's ex wife, the stunning supermodel Jerry Hall, is an advocate of surgery free ageing. God knows we need them. She said possibly the smartest thing a model has ever said: 'Anyone who has plastic surgery for a reason that's not prosthetic has a mental problem.' So ladies, I encourage you, take a deep breath, drop the needle and let yourself go.

LIVE music

Taste of Harmony

This year's **Taste of Harmony** presents dancers, artists, and musicians, all in the spirit of cultural diversity. There will be BellaDonna's Exotique Dance and Design Troupe with a range of Gypsy, Bollywood and Bellydancing along with the passionate Flamenco dance of Cristina Calero. With sister Bunny Calero and gypsy fusion band Nakula, they were surely a highlight of last October's Evolve Festival. Sudanese musician Asep Suhenda, direct from Indonesia, will be a special guest performer, who has just this week been flown in as cultural guest of the Australia Indonesia Arts and will share the deeply mediative and melodic music of West Java. Local virtuoso Peter Davidian, originally trained in Darabuka drum, now plays classical sitar and will be a featured artist. Delicious multicultural foods will also be available for dinner or just a taste! From 6pm. Entry donation is just \$10/\$5 conc. **Sunday at Byron Community Centre.**

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their velvet sounds. Tickets available at Fairy Floss, Byron Bay; Mullum Bookshop, and www.ticketmaster.com.au. Doors open 7pm, show begins at 8pm with DJ Mister Misha. **Monday December 4**, at the **Mullumbimby Civic Hall**. Cost \$25 with food available. www.myspace.com/funknstein.

This week at The Northern

Wednesday and **Thursday** is **Ding Dong Schoolies Tour** featuring The Vandals. **Friday** is **Drapht**, **Saturday** is **The Official Movemeber Party** and **Sunday** is **Mammal**. Mammal is a visceral alloy of prog, punk and raw rock, and are taking Australian stages like a hot-blooded revolution.

This week at The Rails

The **Swinging Detectives** perform **Wednesday**, **Thursday** catch **Faye Blais**, **Friday** is **Betty Blisset**, **Saturday** is **Invisible Friend**, **Sunday** **Hillbilly Blue Band**, **Monday** is **Geoff Turnbull** and **Tuesday** **Bill Jacobi**.

This week at The Beach Hotel

Thursday is **DJ Nowak**, **Friday** is **Pablo Discobar**, **Saturday** and **Sunday** afternoon is **De Jah Groove** followed by DJ's **Ego** and **Gravy** on the late **Sunday** sessions. Coming up at The Beachie are the Samba Blistas, Jaywah and Tijuana Cartel.

This week at The Hotel Brunswick

Thursday **Bill Jacobi**, **Friday** **Purple Stone**, **Saturday** it's **The Hard Word** the big **Sunday** afternoon at The Bruns features **The Real Deal** at 3pm and **Big Music** at 7pm

Satori on Belongil

On **Saturday**, surf muso and environmentalist **Red Whyte** will be coming up from



Victoria to play Satori's first Saturday session which will hopefully turn into a weekly event over summer. Then on **Sunday** catch acoustic vibes with local **Matt Seaburg**. Both gigs are from 12-3pm in the afternoon. Also on **Friday** nights DJ's **Sippa** and **Flow** will be playing all that classic funk/rare groove/ragga/hip hop/nu jazz and soul.

Jazz on Wednesday

Mick's Sashimi Band, Australia's most easterly jazz band, are continuing the **Wednesday** night jazz tradition with their unique style of jazz. Come along for some amazing food and jazz at **Bayside Thai** on Fletcher St. Every Wednesday at 6.30pm.

Jazz with The Nightwatch

Tim Sladden's band **The Nightwatch** will be dishing up a night of cruisy, groovy jazz tunes accompanying

two beautiful songstresses, Ella Mingaye and Charmain Kingston. These gals will be singing solo and mixing it up together and will be accompanied by Tim Sladden on guitar, Jack Britten on keys and Dave Tweedie on the bass. This **Saturday** at The Jazz-bah, **Ballina Hotel** from 6pm.

Very Unique Existence

The guys hope to see all their fans and supporters and invite everyone to come and relax with a cold beer or glass of wine by the sea at the Shawsy and enjoy **Very Unique Existence Sunday November 30, Shaws Bay Hotel** Ballina, beginning at 1pm. Free.

Australian Decorative Fine Arts Society Christmas Party

The Australian Decorative Fine Arts Society (ADFAS) will be holding their AGM **Tuesday December 2 at 6.30pm** at the **A&I Hall, Bangalow**. This

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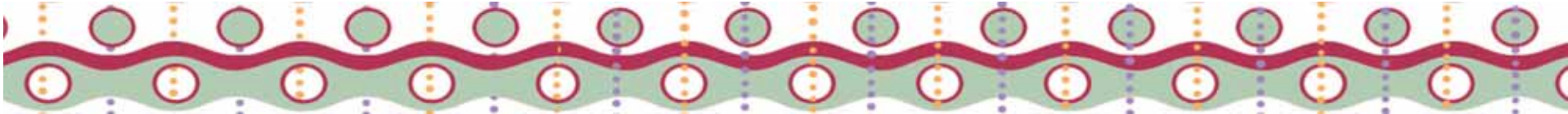
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will be followed at 7pm by their Christmas party where they are thrilled to present **The Perch Creek Family Jug Band**. Should you feel so inclined, please dress up in your finest hillbilly gear. Tickets are \$20, which includes food and drink.

Music from the Percussion Garden
Music from The Percussion Garden is the highly anticipated new musical work created by composer/ musical director Peter Jaggle, founder of the internationally acclaimed **Young Drums Percussion Orchestra**. The show is a musical/multi-media feast, which explores life on earth. What was, what

is, what could be? The show will premiere under NORPA's banner at **City Hall Lismore** on **Friday**. Tickets are A\$20, C\$15, F\$50 available on the door, at NORPA Box Office or Caddies Coffee Company.

A Sacred Space
A wide spectrum of sacred styles of choral music including choruses from JS Bach's Peasant Cantata. A secular work based on folk tunes, in which the peasants pay homage, satirise and gossip about their new lord of the manor, who also happens to be the tax and liqueur inspector – and provider of free drinks at the local tavern for the day. Also on the program are some delectable



pieces by John Rutter and John Tavener, including *Song for Athene*, a work performed at the funeral of Princess Diana, but actually written for a close cyclist friend of Tavener's who was tragically killed in a car crash. Tickets \$12/10 at the door. **Thursday**, at 8pm **St Bartholomew's Anglican Church**, Alstonville.

Andrea Soler returns
Two years ago, **Andrea Soler** was an emerging singer-songwriter in Australia. With guitar in hand, a pocketful of tunes and her trademark positive attitude to life firmly in the bag, Andrea left her home in the Tweed Valley for Europe, a trip that brought about more than she had imagined possible. Andrea has become a much talked about artist with a refreshing, unique yet traditional take on indie/folk. Following the release of the *Better In The Sunshine* EP in May this year, Andrea has delighted thousands with her numerous appearances on the UK festival circuit. Andrea (and musical friends) plays an intimate evening show

at **Sphinx Rock Cafe**, Mt Burrell, this **Saturday**. Table reservations 6679 7118, doors and food from 6pm, with Andrea on stage at 7.30. \$12

Classical Indian Music at Bangalow
A concert of Classical Indian Music with one of India's top musicians **Shubhendra Rao** (sitar) and Aussie **Ty Burhoe** (tabla) will be held at The **Bangalow A & I Hall**, **Thursday** from 7.30pm. For more information www.tyburhoe.com and www.shubhendrarao.co

Mullum Folk Club
Mullum Folk Club has almost come to the end of its fourth year, and taking us out in style this month is **Rebecca Ireland**. Rebecca is a gorgeous local singer/songwriter who has been under the creative doona, making music and embarking bravely on the meaning of life the universe and the cogs that make us turn. Rebecca is really excited to be playing the Folk Club with this new show so come along and enjoy the last night for the year. Chalkboard spots will be up for grabs from 7pm, so if you are an original songwriter and would like to perform please come early and put your name down. **Mullum Folk Club**, **Thursday** at **Old Drill Hall**, Mullumbimby. 8pm, \$5 entry, tea, coffee and cakes available.



program guide

THURSDAY
6am **Debbie Does Breakfast** Debbie Kruger
9am **Arts Canvass** Karena Wynn-Moylan
11am **Bohemian Beat** Riddhi
12pm **Juke Joint** Tony Parker
2pm **Paddy's Pleasure** Paddy Raleigh
4pm **Cruizy Beat** DJ Cruizy
6pm **Down At Big Marys** Mary
8pm **Cruisin For A Blusin** The Honeydripper
10pm **Alternate Picking** Ashleigh Kay

FRIDAY
6am **The Friday Fluff** Pam & Nicky
9am **The Shakedown** (earth friendly) Red Terra
11am **Whirled Music** Phil Hurst
12pm **Not The Comedy Show** Paul & Danno
1pm **Grooveyard** Teesha
2pm **Flow Poetry** Flow Poetry
4pm **Strictly Vinyl** Inchie
6pm **The Roundtable** Dan Cassidy
8pm **Submerged** Si Clone & Slinky
10pm **Roots 'n' Culture** DJ Selector

SATURDAY
7am **Mixed Brew** Various Presenters
10am **Cowboy's Sweetheart** Carrie D
12pm **Red Hot & Cool** Anthony & Ken
2pm **Toasted** Lady Marmalade
4pm **Natural Balance** Sut
6pm **Searchin** DJ Rize
8pm **Diggin In The Archive** The Undertaker & Joan of Arc
10pm **Shel's Place** Shel
12am **An Expanding Evening** with Mitch

SUNDAY
7am **Colours of Byron** Des & Nella
9am **That's Entertainment** Michael Sharmon
10am **Jazz Moods** Jean Brown
12pm **Omnibus** RG Pedicini & Les Schmidt
2pm **Radio Latina** Yolanda & Bitu
4pm **The Bay Lounge** Aqua
6pm **Around The World** Sammy I
8pm **The Chill Pill** Mista Micha & Monsieur 'S'
10pm **Green Cabbages-Brown Rice** Col & Angus

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CULTURE

Simply Raw

There is a screening of the movie *Simply Raw: Reversing Diabetes in 30 Days*, at the **Byron Cinema** on **Monday December 1** at **7pm**.

Big Gig Standup Comedy at its Best

Dave Grant is a solid performer on both the corporate scene and the comedy circuit. He has performed throughout Australia, New Zealand and the USA. As a passionate ambassador for Mensline Australia, he is also active in his support for Prostate Cancer Foundation's 'Be a Man' campaign and Mirabel Australia. Catch him this

Thursday with MC Mandy Nolan and support Brendan Lovechild. **Ballina RSL**. \$5 at the door **7.30pm**.

Byron All Shorts Film Comp

In association with Flickerfest International Short Film Festival, iQ Arts & Eco Centre are currently calling for entries for the inaugural 'Byron All Shorts' competition 2009. This competition celebrates the film making talent in the Northern Rivers region and encourages audiences to experience the many local stories that are produced in the region each year. This competitive local program will screen over the **Australia day Long Weekend** as part of the Byron Flickerfest three day screenings of the best of the worlds short films. Two prizes will be awarded as part of the competition. The BAS Directors Award and the BAS Audience Award. Films may

originate from any format, but must be entered on DVD, and be no more than 30 minutes in length. All genres are acceptable. Entry forms can be found at www.iQ.org.au. Enquiries Shane Rennie byronallshorts@iQ.org.au or 6685 9999 Entries close 5pm December 31.

Retrospect Galleries

Retrospect Galleries, Byron Bay's youngest and most cutting edge art gallery, is celebrating 12 months at their Jonson Street premises in

December, with the opening of **12 x 12**, an exhibition of miniature works from a mix of established and emerging artists, presented in 12 x 12 inch and 12 x 12 centimetre format. It's going to be a great show, with works by some fantastic local and interstate artists, including Torquay based Doug Bartlett, whose retro, playful and colourful street/ surf/ subculture collages have been selling out as fast as the guys can create them. Public opening is **Friday December 5**.



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the bigger picture. There will be regular MASSdebating meets, film footage edited into summaries and reviews, topic surveys, blogs and in the future film blogs and proposition facilitation on the www.thefieldcreative.org WebPortal. MassDEBATING invites proactive propositions, enables idealism, and then facilitates ideals into collaboration, empowering individuals to plant the seeds that become the trees of the future. **Thursday 7pm** at **Byron Community Centre**.



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Fort Knox 5

Straight out of Washington DC this four piece is producing dance music that funks not only musically but politically as well. Fort Knox 5 is billed for Summerfieldayze January 3, check 'em out:

Q: Your track Funk 4 Peace is about the election, how do you think Obama will affect the USA?

A: Funk 4 Peace is actually a charity event we started doing back in 2003 in conjunction with the M3 Production Crew. We wanted to do a charity event to support the International Red Cross. We had Afrika Bambaataa, All Good Funk Alliance,

Thunderball, Simply Jeff, Rex Riddem, and many more stop through. It was an amazing set of parties. We would generally raise about \$3000+ at every event. When we started working on RADIO FREE DC, politics and the election were very much on our mind. We made a 'Get the Vote out' video featuring 'Funk 4 Peace' with snippets from one of Barack Obama's many exhilarating speeches. We released this 2 weeks prior to the election. We received some amazing feedback, as well as some interesting comments from fans. We feel Obama represents a true hope for CHANGE in the USA. We are very optimistic for the future. Watch the Funk 4 Peace www.youtube.com/watch?v=CEiqn9WmtY

Q: What was Bootsy Collins and Parliament to you?

A: We have always been big fans of the Blaxploitation / Funk cultures. They have heavily influenced our music and the visual aesthetic/ branding of the label. We try to throw a little bit of our interpretation of pioneers like Bootsy Collins, Parliament, James Brown, Marvin Gaye, and more into our music. It is really fun for us to meld modern day electronic beats into old school analog live instrumentation. It makes the music rugged yet organic. That is what old school funk was all about in our eyes.

Q: How did Fort Knox 5 come about?

A: We had several other projects that we were involved in. We wanted to make a new group that would represent a little bit of everything. Fort Knox Five is what happens when the four of us (yep it is four) come together, and bring all of our individual influences together. We all come from similar music backgrounds. Lots of Punk, Funk, Hip Hop, Reggae, and Breaks all thrown in the melting pot, makes for a cool little journey.

Q: Who is doing what in the band/ studio; and how do you approach a new track?

A: We all have our own little expertise. Steve is the primary engineer, and works out the beats, horns, and more. Rob aka 'The Stringer' is the man rocking most of the string oriented bit, and lots of keys, as well as some engineering. Sid and Jon H are good with programming and structuring. We all come together to work on a new song. It is really important for each one of us to add a little of ourselves into each track. That is the FK5 way.

Q: Anything you'd like to say to your fans in Australia?

A: It is so dope to be coming there to rock it again! It is probably the best place to play in the world! There is not a better place to spend NYE than Down Under!



MOVEMBER at the Winsome in Lismore

Have you grown a Mo? Are you a girl with a Mo? Are you in support of Movember bringing to people's attention the Prostate Cancer Foundation Australia and the national depression initiative Beyondblue? Then this Friday Underground is for you. This month men across the globe grow their Mos to raise awareness of men's health issues. The Friday Underground Resistance crew has organized a benefit, 'Movember Madness'. Don't miss the crowning of the best Mo in Lismore, you might win a Clarion car stereo valued at \$500. There will be a crown for 'Miss Movember' too and if you hadn't won yet, there are raffles on the night! For donations visit www.movember.com the team name is 'Friday Underground Resistance Crew'. Fat beats served up from DJs Elscorcho, 1iSAMURAI, JaxAstar Acidd, Hubba, M-Phonik and Magu, this is going to be the best Mo Town party Lismore has ever seen!

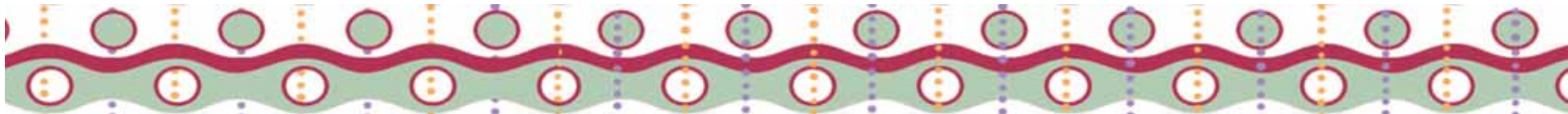
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ARIES: This week everyone wants everything by yesterday, including your good self – if others bristle at your full tilt boogie, that's your clue you're coming on too strong. And with so much going on right now, Aries health could do with some quality attention.

TAURUS: With the present planetary emphasis in the sign

of spontaneity and exploration, it's time to broaden your viewpoint by questioning even your most rock solid beliefs. The results are likely to surprise you – and open doors you never even suspected were there.

GEMINI: This week has holiday mood written all over it, and in the festive fun department Geminis never disappoint – ferocious socializing being your most effective networking technique. A busy, fizzy week with luck on your side, love in the air and adventure brewing...

CANCER: If you've been asking questions and not getting answers, this week you're likely to get the full story – and more. Wear the bulletproof crab suit though, because people won't be holding back on tactless opinions. On the upside, socializing holds some very pleasant surprises.

LEO: Financial anxieties ease and career prospects blossom as this week's welter of planets in a compatible fire sign give your Majesty's splendid charisma extra radiance. The flip side of all this feel good glory of course being that expenses can easily blow out...

VIRGO: Yes, this week's people do have an annoying tendency to exaggerate, boast and big note – not to mention rabbit on incessantly. Poetic license and tall story telling rule the airwaves right now, so if it's facts you're after you'll have to research them yourself.

LIBRA: Try something different this Friday: a personal new moon ritual where you set aside time to ask the universe for what you really, deeply want. Kiss the past goodbye, welcome your future, then enjoy the very pleasant present with this week's gregarious party stars.

SCORPIO: Midweek Scorpio moon is highly auspicious for furthering your personal interests. And as this playful week's dominant philosophy pokes fun at those who take themselves too seriously, it's worth remembering Leunig's cartoon about angels being able to fly because they take themselves lightly...

SAGITTARIUS: As your energy accelerates to an all time high with energetic Sun, active Mars, expressive Mercury and end of the week new moon all in Sagittarius, these are glory days

when Archers rock and rule. Happy birthday for your very special week in the sun.

CAPRICORN: Since you're the zodiac's practical visionary, what does Pluto the karmic garbage removalist in Capricorn for the next sixteen years suggest? Detoxing, downsizing, making peace with the past and letting it go? Do whatever it takes this week to be the new you.

AQUARIUS: Your need for freedom and independence will be peaking round end of week new moon. But heart smart Aquarians will think carefully before acting on their impulses – who wants to be left with what songwriter Jimmy Buffet calls a permanent reminder of a temporary feeling...?

PISCES: As Uranus moves forward in your sign, this benevolent, Pisces-friendly week reconnects you with your inner authority and ability to trust your own judgment. Vivid insights simplify your options and clarify your priorities, making you confident and assured about the next steps to take.

Crossword by Ken Porter

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Quick Clues

ACROSS

- Jockeys. (6)
- Road direction. (8)
- Tidied. (7,2)
- Swim. (5)
- Warrior. (7)
- Unhappy animal. (3,4)
- Reluctant acceptance. (2,4,2,2)
- Sudden noise. (4)
- Necessity. (4)
- Untidy fashion. (10)
- Alcohol, petrol substitute. (7)
- Tended. (7)
- Ruling suit in cards. (5)
- About a subject. (2,7)
- Memento. (8)
- Spies. (6)

DOWN

- Chooses new actors. (7)
- Fantasise. (5)
- Main street avoiding CBA. (4,4)
- A job that cannot be done. (10,4)
- No one. (6)
- Where children play outside. (2,3,4)
- Particular amphibian. (3,4)
- More things to be done. (10,4)
- Cubby. (4,5)
- Concurring. (8)
- Carnivorous animal of Eastern Asia. (7)
- Continual. (7)
- Birds. (6)
- Partner of mortise. (5)

Cryptic Clues

ACROSS

- The extras Jim sang about in the storm. (6)
- Sing, mix and mail to get directions. (8)
- Fixed the mess turning pudenda, losing note after seeing the last of uncle. (7,2)
- The Bat Hero could swim. (5)
- Sam, you are the best said the warrior. (7)
- Pooh is crying. He misread the tax statement. (3,4)
- This toast I prepare and reach a conclusion. (2,4,2,2)
- Bar lingerie, get more for your buck. (4)
- Mix the note and finish. It's what you want. (4)
- Line dance for example, without the note is not fashionable. (10)
- Detest direction moving towards fuel replacement. (7)
- Sweet Edward shown a good time. (7)
- Donald has the best card. (5)
- Conscience? Almost, about a nerdy subject. (2,7)
- A memento of the Japanese Bar. (8)
- Hookers, Elders, Bond? (6)

DOWN

- He fixes that broken leg again with new players. (7)
- Made a note about paper in my fantasy. (5)
- Call street and dodge the city. (4,4)
- Very difficult job to get water flowing uphill. (10,4)
- The opposite of headless is perfect they say. (6)
- Mix heavy chook with law. You can play out here. (2,3,4)
- Kermit or Marcel colloquially. (3,4)
- More things to do or overtime perhaps. (10,4)
- Something that three use love, living the high life. (4,5)
- I feel annoyed for example, mixed up but concurring. (8)
- Carnivorous animal of Eastern Asia playing death metal. (7)
- Removing front and back will never finish. (7)
- He hides to shoot the birds. (6)
- Have a small bet to join securely. (5)

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Before the Dresden Olympiad began last week Darryl Johansen had to acknowledge that over the past year his ranking had twice dropped to its lowest level since he earned the Grandmaster title 14 years ago. In fact Johansen was dropped for Australia's first match in Dresden against the powerful Czech team.

However, the Melbourne GM responded in the best possible way, winning five consecutive games to move into contention for the board four gold medal



The Australian team line up against Switzerland in Round Six. The Aussies won, thanks to Zhao Zong-Yuan (front right) defeating the legendary GM Viktor Korchnoi, and Darryl Johansen maintaining his 100% record by beating GM Joe Gallagher.

CHESS by Ian Rogers

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which had been thought to be reserved for Russia's Alexander Morozevich.

Morozevich, the world number two, had controversially been moved down to board four on the powerful Russian team the day before the Olympiad opened. As expected, Morozevich has been the engine which has helped Russia to the Olympiad lead but to date he has not managed to keep pace with Johansen, even under the new medal system designed to favour the top teams.

Johansen's feats helped Australia win four consecutive matches and move temporarily into a tie for 19th place among the 141 countries present in Dresden,

alongside powerhouse teams such as Bulgaria and Georgia.

Australia's women's team has also performed above expectations, ably led by Arianne Caoili on top board. Caoili was a weak link in the past two Olympiads but looks like a different player in 2008, taking on and holding the balance against a series of top class opponents.

Top scorer among Australia's women has been the team veteran, 58-year-old Biljana Dekic. Dekic enjoyed good fortune in many of her early games but it was counterbalanced by the following heart-breaking loss against Indonesia; Dekic starting the game in sensational fashion only to err when victory was at hand.

Dresden Women's Olympiad 2008
White: B Dekic
Black: A Dewi
Opening: Sicilian Defence
1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6

5.Nc3 e6 6.Be2 a6 7.f4 Be7 8.0-0-0 9.Be3 Qc7 A move with a poor reputation, primarily because of White's powerful response. 10.g4! b5 11.g5 Nfd7 12.f5 Continuing aggressively. 12.Bd3 is also strong. 12...b4! 13.Na4 e5!! 13...Nc5 was much safer. 14.f6! exd4 15.fxe7 Re8 16.Bxd4 Qa5 Apparently White has pushed too hard, but Dekic has a series of surprises in store. 17.Rf5!! Qxa4 18.Bc4! Ne5 19.Rxf7!! Nxf7 20.Qh5! Rxe7 On 20...g6 21.Qh6! forces checkmate. 21.g6! hxg6 22.Qxg6 Kf8 Desperation. Now White could finish a brilliant game in style with 23.Rf1! Ke8 24.Rxf7 Rxf7 25.Qxf7+ Kd8 26.Bb6 checkmate!, but instead Dekic plays one careless check and Black is back in the contest. 23.Qxg7+? Ke8 24.Bf6 Qa5! 25.Qg8+ 25.Bxe7 allows 25...Qc5+-. 25...Kd7 26.Bd5? A second error which costs White the game. After 26.Bxf7 White's attack continues. 26...Bb7!! 27.Qg4+ 27.Bxb7 Qb6+ is no better for White. 27...Kc7 28.Bxb7 Rxb7 29.Bxe7 Qc5+ 30.Kh1 Qe5 31.Bh4 Nh6 32.Qg6 Nd7! 33.Qxh6 Rh8 34.Qg5 Qxe4+ 35.Qg2 Qxg2+ 36.Kxg2 Rxh4 The rest is easy for Dewi, although Dekic fights to the last. 37.Kg3 Rc4 38.Rd1 Kc6 39.Rd2 Nf6 40.Re2 Kd5 41.h3 a5 42.Rd2+ Ke5 43.Re2+ Re4 44.Rh2 a4 45.Kf3 Rf4+ 46.Ke3 Nd5+ 47.Ke2 a3 48.bxa3 bxa3 49.h4 Nc3+ 50.Kd2 Nxa2 51.c3 Ra4 52.Rh1 Rc4 53.Rh3 d5 54.h5 Rxc3 55.Rh1 Rc8 56.Ra1 Nc3 57.h6 d4 58.Kd3 a2 59.Kc2 Rh8 60.Re1+ Kd5 0-1

Last week's solution

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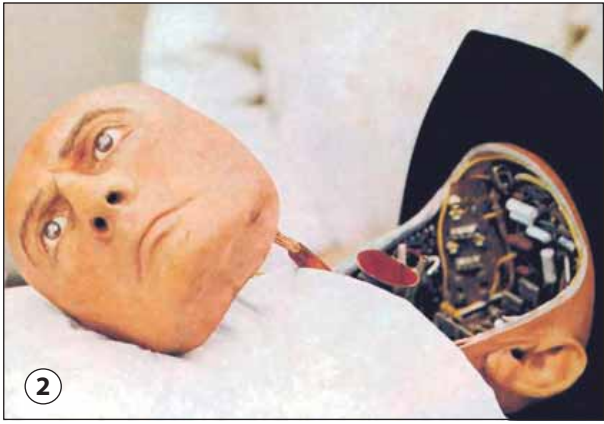
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Television Guide

1. **Van Helsing** (Ten, Friday 8.30pm) contains the obligatory mob-with-torches-and-pitch-forks-chasing-a- monster-to-a-windmill. The monster is Frankenstein's, Van Helsing is a character from *Dracula*, but whatever. Prime and NBN join the reruns with *Die Another Day* and the first two Crocodile Dundees respectively. 2. But if you can survive till 1.50am on Friday night NBN also offers the excellent SF **Westworld**. That's Yul Brynner's CPU exposed. 3. The blockbuster repeats continue on Saturday with *X-Men 2* (Prime) and *Jurassic Park* (Ten). Not to be outdone, NBN serves up *Men In Black*, but thankfully precedes it with **Bad Santa** (9.40pm), in which Billy Bob Thornton does his trademark deadpan comedy.



WEDNESDAY 26	<div>ABC1</div> <div>4.30 GP (PG) Repeat. 5.30 Spicks And Specks (G) Repeat. 6.00 Kids' Program 10.30 Behind The News Repeat. 11.00 The Airships (G) Repeat. 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 National Press Club Address 1.30 Talking Heads (G*) Final. 2.00 Parliament Question Time 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.55 RollerCoaster 6.05 Art Museums Of The World (G) Rpt. 6.30 The Cook And The Chef (G) Final. 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 The New Inventors (G) Final. 8.30 Spicks And Specks (PG) 9.00 Stupid Stupid Man (PG) 9.30 Summer Heights High (M*,cl) Repeat 10.00 At The Movies Final. 10.30 Lateline and Lateline Business 11.30 Cracker (M*,v,at) Repeat. 12.25 Parliament Question Time 1.25 Movie: Citizen Kane (G,19415) Stars Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten. 3.25 National Press Club Address Repeat</div>	<div>ABC2</div> <div>6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Asia Pacific News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 Selling Australia (G) Repeat. 5.00 An Island Parish (G) Final. 5.35 Time Team (G) Repeat. 6.35 Coach Trip (G) six week bus trip of Europe. 7.00 Zoo Days (G) Britain's largest zoos 7.30 Something In The Air (G) Repeat. 8.00 Sleep Clinic (G) 8.30 Spendaholics : Mathew Volkes (M) 9.30 Fakes (PG) Fastest rising crime. Final. 10.30 Peking To Paris (PG) Repeat. 11.25 Close</div>	<div>SBS</div> <div>5.20 World News in various languages. 6.30 UEFA Champions League Live Match Arsenal vs Dynamo Kiev 9.00 World News in various languages. 3.30 Football Stars Of Tomorrow Repeat. 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour with Jim Lehrer 5.30 Is Your House Killing You? (G) Repeat. 6.00 Global Village: Flavours of Northern Morocco (G) 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Food Safari: Korean (G) Repeat. 8.00 Cooking In The Danger Zone: Burma (PG) 8.30 Rosa's Story (M,v) doco on East Timor. 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Newstopia (M) Comedy 10.30 Movie: In The Company Of Men (MA,v, 2004) Drama from France. 12.40 Movie: Harry's Daughters (MA, 2005) Drama from Sweden. 2.30 Weatherwatch Overnight</div>	<div>PRIME</div> <div>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.00 All For Kids pre-schoolers program 11.30 News 12.00 Movie: 12 Days Of Terror (M,v, 2003) Stars Jamie Bartlett, Mark Dexter. 2.00 Desperate Housewives (M) 3.00 Moonlighting (PG) 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,v,d) 7.30 Air Crash Investigations (PG) new episodes. 8.30 Criminal Minds (M) Final. 9.30 The Unit (M) 10.30 Prison Break (M) series return. 11.30 Revenge TV (M) 12.30 Danoz, Expo and Guthy Renker Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 The Mole – The Amazing Game 1.00 Movie: The First \$20 Million Is Always The Hardest (M,s, 2002) 2.45 Harry's Practice 3.15 Power Rangers Mystic Force 3.35 The Great Outdoors 10.30 Dr Danger 11.00 Gear 11.30 Make Me A Supermodel 12.30 BlackBeard (Night 1)</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 Will And Grace (PG) Repeat. 7.30 Futurama (PG,sr) Repeat. 8.30 House (M) 9.35 Life (M) 10.30 Out Of The Blue (PG,at) drama set in Manly. 11.00 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.45 Late Show With David Letterman 12.45 Video Hits Up-Late 1.00 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 Kingdom Of Paramithi 4.00 Lab Rats Challenge Final. 4.30 National News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow (G) Sheffield. 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Two And A Half Men (PG) 8.00 The Big Bang Theory (PG,sr) 8.30 Movie: Christmas With The Kranks (PG, 2004) Stars Tim Allen, Jamie Lee Curtis, Dan Aykroyd. 8.45 Lotto 10.30 How to Have Sex After Marriage (MA) 11.30 Just Shoot Me (PG) 12.00 All Of Us (PG) 12.30 Twins (PG) 1.00 Mad TV (M) Repeat. 2.00 Guthy- Renker Australia 2.30 Danoz 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News</div>
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<p>5.00 rage (PG) 8.00 rage: Guest Programmers Sparkadia (G) 9.00 triple j tv With The Doctor Final. 10.00 Let The Music Play: The Barry White Story (PG) Repeat 11.00 The Kumars At No. 42: Vorderman / Costello (G) Repeat. 11.30 The Cook And The Chef (G) Repeat. 12.00 Stataline Repeat. 12.30 Best Of Australian Story Repeat. 1.00 Foreign Correspondent Final. 1.30 Bowls: NSW Open 2008 – Women's 2.30 Basketball: WNBL 2008/09 4.00 Football: W-League – Queensland Roar vs Sydney FC Live 6.00 Totally Frank (PG) Repeat. 6.30 Gardening Australia (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Mountain With Griff Rhys Jones: The Lakes District (G) 8.30 ABC News 8.35 The Bill (M*,v) 10.10 ABC News 10.15 Last Detective (PG) Repeat. 11.30 rage (M)</p> <p>Programs are correct at the time of going to press but beware – all stations like tinkering with things at the last minute.</p>	<p>7.00 Kids' Programs 3.00 rage (G) Repeat. 5.00 London Live (PG) Repeat. 6.05 The New Inventors: Grand Final (G) Repeat. 6.35 Robin Hood (PG) Repeat. 7.20 Rex The Runt (PG) Animated. 7.30 The Einstein Factor: Grand Final (G) Repeat. 8.00 At The Movies (G) Repeat. 8.30 Movie: The Great Waldo Pepper (PG, 1975) Stars Robert Redford, Susan Sarandon, Bo Svenson. 10.15 Movie: Dragnet (G, 1936) Stars Ben Alexander, Dennis Weaver. 11.40 Close</p> <p>[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 [v] = Violence [le] = Issues about euthanasia [*] = Could offend [h] = Horror</p>	<p>5.20 World News in various languages. 1.00 L'Annonciation (G) Masterpiece from France. Repeat. 1.30 Desperate Man Blues (PG) story of Joe E. Bussard Jr. 2.30 Us Art 21: Art In The 21st Century (G) Masterpiece from the UK. Repeat. 3.30 This Is Civilisation: Ye Gods (G) Part 1 of 4 – new series examining art 4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 5.30 Alain Ducasse: Chef's Farewell (G) food series from France. 6.00 Classical Destinations : London & Dublin (Handel) (G) 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 Movie: Candy (MA,dr,cl,s, 2006) Stars Keith Ledger, Geoffrey Rush. 11.50 SOS (MA) 12.55 Newstopia With Shaun Micallef (M) Comedy series. Repeat. 1.25 Drawn Together (MA,s,v) Animated comedy series. 1.50 Stripperella (MA,s) Animated. 2.15 WeatherWatch Overnight</p> <p>SBS advises viewers that programming between 6pm and 10.30pm nightly is Closed Captioned (CC)</p>	<p>6.00 Mickey Mouse Clubhouse (G) 6.30 Kids' Programs 11.30 V8 Xtra (G) 12.00 Australian Masters Golf 2008 Live 5.30 Sydney Weekender (G) 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Movie: Camp Rock (PG, 2008) Stars Demi Lovato, Joe Jonas, Julie Brown 8.30 Movie: X-Men-2 (M,v,h, 2002) Stars Patrick Stewart, Hugh Jackman, Halle Barry. 11.15 Movie: Reign Of Fire (M,v,h, 2002) Stars Matthew McConaughey, Christian Bale, Alice Krige. 1.10 Movie: City Of Ghosts (M,v,cl, 2002) Stars Matt Dillon, Rose Byrne, Gerard Depardieu, James Caan. 3.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 Toons At Noon 2.00 Movie: Recess: School's Out (G, 2001) 3.30 Brainiac - Science Abuse 4.30 Gear 5.00 Better Homes And Gardens 11.15 Movie: American Dragons (AV,cl, 1998) 1.00 Ultimate Access</p> <p>Most Prime programs between 6.30pm and 11.30pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)</p>	<p>6.00 Kids' Programs 8.30 Video Hits First (G) 10.00 Video Hits (PG) 12.00 Star Wars: The Clone Wars (PG,v) 12.30 Pat Callinan's 4X4 Adventures (G) 1.00 Meerkat Manor (G) Repeat. 1.30 Jamie's Great Italian Escape (PG) 2.00 Infomercials (PG) 3.00 Super X – Australasian Championship Round 6 (PG) Repeat 4.00 Escape With ET (G) 5.00 Ten News With Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons (PG) Repeat. 6.30 Movie: Garfield 2 (G, 2004) Stars Jennifer Love-Hewitt, Bill Murray, Breckin Mayer. 8.40 Movie: Jurassic Park (M,v, 1993) Stars Sam Neil, Jeff Goldblumm, Richard Attenborough, Laura Dern. 11.10 Movie: Team America – World Police (MA15+, 2004) animated film 1.00 Rugby Spring Tour 2008 – Wallabies vs Wales 3.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion (G)</p> <p>All Ten programs between 5pm and 11pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)</p>	<p>6.00 Infomercials 7.30 Kids' Programs 10.30 Second Cricket Test – Australia vs New Zealand Live Day 2. 1.00 The Cricket Show (G) 1.30 First Cricket Test – Australia vs New Zealand Live Day 2. 6.00 Evening News 6.30 Funnist Home Video Show (G) Final. 7.30 Movie: Polar Express (G, 2004) Stars Tommy Lee Jones, Will Smith. 8.40 Saturday Lotto 9.40 Movie: Bad Santa (MA, 2003) Stars Billy Bob Thornton, Tony Cox. 11.35 Movie: Men In Black (M,v, 1997) Stars Tommy Lee Jones, Will Smith. 1.30 Movie: Hedwig And The Angry Inch (MA15+,a,s,cl, 2001) Stars John Cameron Mitchell, Miriam Shor. 3.20 The Nanny (PG) 3.50 Geoff Sewell (G) Music special. 4.00 Danoz and Guthy Renker</p> <p>NBN HD program same as above except: All cricket on NBN this summer will be broadcast in HD</p>
<p>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) Repeat. 12.00 Best Of Landline 1.00 Gardening Australia (G) Repeat. 1.30 Message Stick (G*) 2.00 Riot Or Revolution: The Eureka Stockade 1854 (G) Repeat. 3.00 The Life And Times Of Frida Kahlo (PG) Repeat doco. 4.30 Double Happiness: Part One (G) 5.00 Arrivederci Gelmetti (G) 6.00 At The Movies Repeat. 6.30 IOU: Mary Hardy (PG) Repeat. 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The Orangutan King (G) 8.25 ABC News Update 8.30 A Good Murder (M*,s,v,cl) drama. 9.40 Compass: Six Days In August AIDS 10.35 Dickens In America (G) Repeat. 11.05 Order In The House (M) 12.05 Movie: Christopher Strong (PG, 1933) Stars Katharine Hepburn, Colin Clive, Billie Burke. 1.20 Movie: Cat People (PG, 1942) Stars Simone Simon, Tom Conway. 2.35 Movie: Isle Of The Dead (PG, 1945)</p>	<p>7.00 Deep Purple: Live At Montreux 1996 (G) Repeat. 7.55 Alice Cooper: Prime Cuts (G) Repeat. 9.00 The Guitar Show (G) with Will Ray, Jerry Donahue, Tommy Emmanuel, Roy Rogers, Roger McGinn. Repeat. 9.30 Pop[b]session: Session 3 (G) Repeat 10.30 triple j tv With The Doctor Final. 11.30 triple j tv presents Augie March (PG) Final. 12.00 London Live (G) Music. Repeat. 12.30 Red Dwarf (PG) double episode. 1.30 Planet Rock Profiles: Scissor Sisters (PG) Repeat. 2.00 Manic Street Preachers (G) Repeat. 3.10 Duran Duran: Live From Wembley Arena 2000 (G) Repeat. 4.00 Feist: Trabendo Session (PG) Repeat. 5.00 Classical Albums: Paul Simon – Graceland (G) Repeat. 6.00 ABC For 7.00 Al Andalus (G) Repeat. 7.30 Brideshead Revisited (G) Repeat. 9.15 Shakespeare: A Midsummer Nights Dream (PG) Repeat. 10.40 Close</p>	<p>6.25 World News in various languages. 10.00 Insight Summer Season: Losing Patients (PG) 11.00 Sunday Brunch Sessions: From Mozart to Morrison (G) Repeat. 12.00 IAAF World Athletic Gala 2008 12.30 Cycling: Crocodile Trophy 2008 1.00 Speedweek 3.00 Football Asia 3.30 UEFA Champions League Magazine Sport. 4.00 Les Murray's Football Feature 5.00 The World Game Football. 6.00 Thalassa: Green Gold Fever (G) 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 The Roman Empire: The Legions Of Rome (G) part 1 of 3 doco series. 8.30 Judgment Day: Intelligent Design On Trial (G) part 1 of 2 new doco series 9.35 49Up (PG) Part 1 of 2 doco: 'Give me a child until he is 7 and I will give you the man'. 10.50 Movie: Good Morning, Night (M,a,cl, 2003) Drama from Italy. 12.40 Kurt Wallander (M,v,a,cl) Part 1 of 3 drama series from Germany. Repeat. 1.40 If The Dead Could Speak (M) drama series from Argentina. Repeat. 2.35 Weatherwatch Overnight</p>	<p>6.00 Religion 6.30 Creflo Dollar 7.00 Trapped 7.30 Weekend Sunrise 10.00 Kochie's Business Builders 10.30 Sea Change, Tree Change 11.00 Rolex Spirit Of Yachting 11.30 Home Improvement 12.00 Australian Master Golf 2008 Live 5.30 Border Patrol (PG) 6.00 Seven News 6.30 The Outdoor Room With Jamie Durie: Mexico (G) Final. 7.00 Hot Property (G) new season. 7.30 Seven Wonders Of The Industrial World: Hoover Dam (PG) series return 8.30 Holly Blue (M,v,s) new drama series centred around a police station. 9.40 A Touch Of Frost (M,v) series return. 11.00 TBA 12.25 Movie: Wsar Stories (M,v,s, 2003) Stars Jeff Goldblum, Lake Bell, Noam Jenkins. 2.05 Room For Improvement (G) 2.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>Prime HD program same as above except: 10.00 Dateline NBC 11.00 Weekend Sunrise 1.15 Movie: Operation Bikini (PG,v, 1963) 2.45 Movie: Murder She Purred – A Mrs Murphy Mystery (G, 1998) 4.15 The Amazing Race (2hr episode) 8.30 Knights Of Property 9.00 Scrubs 9.30 Louis Theroux: The Most Hated Family In America</p>	<p>6.00 Religion 7.00 Kids' Programs 8.00 Meet The Press Final. 8.30 The Great Australian Run Live 10.00 State Focus 10.30 Video Hits Meets Coldplay (PG,cl) 11.00 Video Hits Presents: Coldplay in Concert (PG) Repeat. 12.00 I Fish (G) 1.00 Australian Rally Championship Round 6. Motorsport. 2.00 Rugby Spring Tour 2008: Wallabies vs Wales Replay. 4.00 Country Matters (G) 5.00 Ten News With Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons (PG) Repeat. 6.30 America's New Top Model (PG) 7.30 90210 (PG) 8.30 Movie: School Of Rock (PG,cl, 2003) Stars Jack Black, Joan Cusack 10.40 The Office (PG) 11.10 Movie: Planes, Trains And Automobiles (PG, 1987) Star John Candy, Steve Martin, Laila Robins. 12.55 Video Hits Up-Late 1.00 Infomercials (PG) 4.00 Religion to 6am (PG)</p>	<p>6.00 Danoz and Guthy Renker 7.00 Sharkey's Friends Repeat. 7.30 TVP Direct (G) 8.00 Sunday News 9.00 Bio-Magnetics 9.30 Quicksilver Pro France 2008 surfing 10.30 Second Cricket Test – Australia vs New Zealand Live Day 3. 1.00 The Cricket Show (G) 1.30 Second Cricket Test – Australia vs New Zealand Live Day 3. 6.00 Evening News 6.30 20 To 1 (PG) 7.30 Two And A Half Men (PG) Repeat. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory (PG,s) drama 8.30 Movie: A Beautiful Mind (M, 2001) Stars Russell Crowe, Jennifer Connelly, Ed Harris, Paul Bettany. 11.15 Seinfeld (PG) 11.45 WWE Afterburn (M,v) wrestling. 12.45 A1GP – World Cup Of Motorsport Malaysia (G) 1.45 Newton Faulkner (PG) Music. 2.00 Guthy Renker and Danoz 4.00 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News</p> <p>NBN HD program same as above except: All cricket on NBN this summer will be broadcast in HD</p>
<p>4.30 GP (PG) Repeat. 5.30 Spicks And Specks (G) Repeat. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Best Of Landline Repeat. 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Incredible Journeys With Steve Leonard (PG) Repeat. 1.30 Atlantic Edge (G) Repeat. 2.00 Parliament Question Time 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.55 RollerCoaster 6.05 Monarchy: Return Of The King (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 Report with Kerry O'Brien 8.00 Face Painting With Bill Leak (PG) the late Bon Scott 8.30 The Howard Years: Commander-in-Chief 9.35 Enough Rope With Andrew Denton: Kununurra 10.25 Lateline 11.00 Lateline Business 11.25 Rampant: How A City Stopped A Plague (M*,s,n) AIDS 12.25 Parliament Question Time. 1.25 Movie: Joy Of Living (G, 1938) Stars Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks Jnr. 2.55 Psychic Investigators (M*,v) Repeat 3.20 Bowls: Australian Indoor Champs</p>	<p>6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Asia Pacific News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 Gardening Australia (G) Repeat. 5.00 Message Stick (G*) Repeat. 5.35 Don't Drop The Coffin (G) Repeat. 6.05 Collectors (G) Repeat. 6.35 Coach Trip (G) 7.00 Zoo Days (G) 7.30 Something In The Air (G) Repeat. 8.00 Red Dwarf (G) Repeat. 8.30 It's Adam And Shelley (M) brash new comedy show. 9.00 Mind, Body And Kick Ass Moves 9.30 Death Note (M*,v) drama 10.00 Spaced (M*,cl,d,sr) Repeat. 10.30 Spookbook: Hugh Cornwell (PG) Repeat. 11.15 Close</p> 	<p>5.20 World News in various languages. 1.00 Spacefiles: The Universe Unveiled (G) astronomy/spaceflight. 1.25 Truth, Lies And Intelligence (M,v,c,a) Repeat doco on war and lies. 2.30 The Spy Who Stole My Life (PG) repeat doco on Robert Freegard. 3.30 Young And Restless In China (G) Final. 4.30 The Journal 5.00 The Crew (G) student video production. 5.30 Corner Gas (G) Comedy. Repeat. 6.00 Global Village (G) Sicily 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Top Gear (PG) 8.30 Swift And Shift Couriers (M,cl,a,s) comedy series. 9.00 South Park (M,a) Repeat. 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Shameless (M,a,cl,d) Comedy. 10.55 Movie: Severed (MAV,h, 2005) Stars Paul Campbell, Sarah Lind. 12.35 Movie: Mars (M,a,cl, 2004) Black comedy from Russia. 2.20 WeatherWatch Overnight</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show (PG) 11.00 All For Kids pre-schoolers program 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Movie: All American Girl – Mary Kay Letourneau (M,a,s, 1999) Stars Penelope Ann Miller, Mercedes Ruehl, Omar Anguiano. 2.00 Desperate Housewives (M) 3.00 Moonlighting (PG) 4.00 Go Go Stop 4.30 Seven News 5.00 Home Improvement (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G) 6.00 Seven and Prime News 7.00 How I Met Your Mother (PG) series return. 7.30 The Rich List (G) 8.30 Bones (M) double episode. 10.30 Scrubs (PG) 11.00 Kath & Kim The American Series (PG) 11.30 Last Comic Standing (M) 2hr series 1.20 Home Shopping</p> <p>Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 Room For Improvement 12.30 Sons And Daughters 12.45 Movie: Allegheny Uprising (G, 1939) 2.15 Panic In The Ring Of Fire 3.15 Power Rangers Mystic Force 3.40 Powerpuff Girls 4.05 Yin Yang Yo! 10.30 Final 24 11.30 Urban Legends 12.00 Dr Danger 12.30 Gear 1.00 Brainiac – Science Abuse.</p>	<p>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 (G) 3.00 Infomercials (PG) 4.00 Outback 8 Kid's travel to the Australian Outback. 4.30 Judge Judy (G) 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Bold And The Beautiful (G) 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 Friends (PG) double episode. 7.30 90210 (PG) series return. 8.00 Rules Of Engagement (PG,sr) Rpt. 8.30 Army Wives (M) new drama series. 9.30 The Ex List (M) new drama series. 10.30 Out Of The Blue (PG, at) drama set in the beach resort of Manly. 11.00 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.45 Late Show With David Letterman 12.30 Judge Judy (PG) 1.00 Infomercials 4.00 Religion to 6am.</p>	<p>5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne Summer Series (PG) 10.00 Kingdom Of Paramithi 10.30 Second Cricket Test – Australia vs New Zealand Live Day 4. 1.00 The Cricket Show (G) 1.30 Second Cricket Test – Australia vs New Zealand Live Day 4. 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Two And A Half Men (PG,sr) 8.00 The Big Bang Theory (PG,sr) 8.30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (M,a,v) Repeat. 8.45 Lotto 9.30 Fringe (M) drama 10.30 Survivor (PG) 11.30 Temptation (G) quiz show returns. 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</p> <p>NBN HD program same as above except: All cricket on NBN this summer will be broadcast in HD</p>
<p>4.30 GP (PG) Repeat. 5.30 Spicks And Specks (PG) Repeat. 6.00 Kids' Programs 10.00 Behind The News 10.35 The Australian Experience (G*) 11.00 Sleek Geeks (G) Final. 11.30 Carbon Cops (G) Final. 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 The Einstein Factor (G) Quiz show. 1.00 The New Inventors (G) Repeat. 1.30 Reef Dreams (G) Repeat. 2.00 Parliament Question Time 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.55 RollerCoaster 6.05 Time Team: Poulton Abbey (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 Report with Kerry O'Brien 8.00 The Museum (PG) 8.35 Party Animals (M*,cl) political drama 9.30 Hustle (M* v,cl) drama. 10.25 Lateline and Lateline Business 11.30 Iconoclasts: Quentin Tarantino And Fiona Apple (G) Repeat. 12.10 Parliament Question Time 1.10 Movie: I Walked With A Zombie (PG, 1943) Stars James Ellison, Tom Conway, Frances Dee. 2.25 Movie: The Devil Thumbs A Ride (PG, 1947) Stars Lawrence Tierney, Ted North, Betty Lawford.</p>	<p>6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Asia Pacific News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 Little Angels (G) Repeat. 5.00 Sress Buster (G) Repeat. 5.35 Friends For Dinner (G) Repeat. 6.05 The Gamblers (G) Repeat. 6.35 Coach Trip (G) 7.00 Zoo Days (G) 7.30 Something In The Air (G) Repeat. 8.05 Father Ted (PG) Repeat. 8.30 Hamish Macbeth (PG) Repeat. 9.20 The Bill (PG) Repeat. 10.55 MDA (M*cl,a) Repeat. 11.50 Close</p>	<p>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) Repeat. 3.30 The Closet Tales Of Australian Fashion: Willow (PG) Part 2 of 4 Repeat. 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 5.30 Corner Gas (G) Comedy series. 6.00 Global Village (G) 6.30 World News Australia 7.35 The Nest (PG) Part 3 of 6 doco series. Repeat. 8.30 The Return Of The Bible Plagues (PG) part 1 of 5 – new series from Germany. 9.30 World News 10.00 Street Soccer Zimbabwe (PG) Homeless World Cup. 10.30 In The Hands Of The Gods (PG) doco on a group of footballers. 12.25 Movie: I Am (M,a,cl,n, 2005) Drama from Poland. 2.05 WeatherWatch Overnight</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show (PG) 11.00 All For Kids pre-schoolers program 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Movie: In The Time Of The Butterflies (M,v,a, 2001) Stars Salma Hayek, Edward James Olmos. 2.00 Desperate Housewives (M) 3.00 Moonlighting (PG) 4.00 Go Go Stop 4.30 Seven News 5.00 Home Improvement (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G) 6.00 Seven and Prime News 7.00 How I Met Your Mother (PG) 7.30 Ugly Betty (PG) series return. 8.30 Eli Stone (M) new series premier centred on a legal eagle. 9.30 Dirty Sexy Money (M) new season. 10.30 Prison Break (M) 11.30 Man's Work (M) Stuntman. Series return. 12.00 Auction Squad (G) Repeat. 1.00 Home Shopping</p> <p>Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 Room For Improvement 12.30 Sons And Daughters 12.45 Movie: Badman's Territory (PG,v, 1946) 2.15 Tsunami 3.15 Power Rangers Mystic Force 3.40 Powerpuff Girls 4.05 Yin Yang Yo! 10.30 Urban Legends 12.00 Final 24 1.00 The Legion</p>	<p>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 Infomercials (PG) 4.00 Totally Wild 4.30 Judge Judy (G) 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Bold & The Beautiful (G) 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 Friends (PG) Repeat. 7.30 Britney: For The Record (PG) 8.30 NCIS (M) double episode. 9.30 Rush (M, at) Final. 10.30 Out Of The Blue (PG) drama set in the beach resort of Manly. 11.00 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.45 Late Show With David Letterman 12.30 State Focus Repeat. 1.00 Infomercials (PG) 4.00 Religion to 6am.</p>	<p>5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne Summer Series (PG) 10.00 Kingdom Of Paramithi 10.30 Second Cricket Test – Australia vs New Zealand Live Day 5. 1.00 The Cricket Show (G) 1.30 Second Cricket Test – Australia vs New Zealand Live Day 5. 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 The Chopping Block (PG) Final. 8.30 Movie: The In-Laws (M,s,v,l, 2003) Stars Michael Douglas, Albert Brooks. 10.35 Survivor (PG) 11.30 Temptation (G) quiz show. 12.00 E R (M) Repeat. 1.00 Spyforce (PG) Repeat. 2.00 Guthy Renker Australia 3.00 Danoz (G) 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News</p> <p>NBN HD program same as above except: All cricket on NBN this summer will be broadcast in HD</p>

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- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **DJ CAPTAIN KAINE**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **SWINGING DETECTIVES**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **DING DONG SCHOOLIES TOUR FEAT. THE VANDALS**
- BYRON BOWLING CLUB 6PM **NORTH COAST UKELELE COLLECTIVE**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **BLOCK ROCKIN' BEATS**
- MAHAHATA 5/12 BAY VISTA DR. BYRON A&I EST. 7.30PM **CHANTING WITH TARSHITO & ELTARA**
- BAYSIDE THAI, BYRON 6.30PM **MICK'S SASHIMI BAND**
- BURRENBAR SPORTS CLUB 8PM **TIM CROSSEY BAND**

THURSDAY 27

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **DJ NOWAK**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **DING DONG SCHOOLIES TOUR FEAT. THE VANDALS**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **FAYE BLAIS PLUS SUPPORT**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE **ANN VRIEND**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **STAFFORD BROTHERS**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **BOOTY SHAKIN' BEATS/ LOUNGE LOLLYPOP SPECIAL WITH FOXXY & JET MOORE**
- BANGALOW A&I HALL 7.30PM **CLASSICAL INDIAN MUSIC CONCERT**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **BILL JACOBI**
- TAPAS TAPAS, BRUNSWICK 7PM **ILONA HARKER & GRANT OYSTON**

- BALLINA RSL 8PM **THE BIG GIG STANDUP COMEDY: MC MANDY NOLAN FEATURING DAVE GRANT + BRENDAN LOVECHILD**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9PM **JAM NIGHT**
- ST BARTHOLOMEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, ALSTONVILLE 8PM **SACRED SPACE**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL **FRAYED KNOTS & LOST PROPERTY**

FRIDAY 28

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **PABLO DISCOBAR**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **BETTY BLISSETT**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **DRAPHT**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **RYAN RUSHTON + DANIEL WEBBER**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **DJ QUALITY CONTROL LOUNGE BAR DJ KRISTIN**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **JUNGLE PARTY**
- BO'S RESTAURANT 6.30PM **LISA ON PIANO**
- SATORI ON BELONGIL **DJS SIPPA + FLOW**
- EWINGSDALE HALL 8.30PM **LATIN LOUNGE SALSA SOCIAL**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 8PM **8 BALL AITKEN**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **PURPLE STONE**
- BALLINA RSL 8.30PM **TOKE**
- THE POINT RESTAURANT, BALLINA **MICK MCHUGH**
- BLACKBOARD @ THE BEACH **JAZZ WITH JIM KELLY**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9.30PM **MASON RACK**
- DUNOON SPORTS CLUB 8.30PM **CAROLA CHRISTIAN & THE DIRTY FUNK AFFAIR**

- SANDBAR & GRILL, CASUARINA 6PM **THE GENES**
- MURWILLUMBAH RSL 6.30PM **CHILLED PRESTON**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL **THE HITMAN**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 7PM **AKASA**
- SOUNDLOUNGE CURRUMBIN **ANN VRIEND (SOLO)**

SATURDAY 29

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **DE JAH GROOVE**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **INVISIBLE FRIEND**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **MORNING OF THE MO - MOVEMBER OFFICIAL PARTY**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **LIVEWIRE**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON, LOUNGE BAR **QUALITY CONTROL + FOXXY**
- BO'S RESTAURANT 6PM **JIMMY & JOHNNY B GOOD**
- BUDDHA BELLY, BYRON **BILL JACOBI**
- SATORI ON BELONGIL, NOON **RED WHYTE**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 8PM **DJ HUNTER**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **HARD WORD**
- LU LU'S CAFE, MULLUM 11AM **ANDY HOLM**
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- LENNOX BLACKBOARD @ THE BEACH 6PM **MATT HANLEY + THIERRY FOSSEMALLE**

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- SPHINX ROCK CAFE, MT BURRELL 7PM **ANDREA SOLER & FREINDS**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL **SOMETHING WITH NUMBERS**

SUNDAY 30

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4.30PM **DE JAH GROOVE**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6PM **HILLBILLY BLUES BAND**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **MAMMAL**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 7PM **HARMONY DAY - BANDS, DANCE & ART**
- BEACH CAFE, BYRON 4PM **DJ CRUIZY**
- BUDDHA BELLY, BYRON **EXPRESSION SESSIONS**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **CAPTAIN KAINE**
- SATORI ON BELONGIL, NOON **MATT SEABURG**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 3PM **REAL DEAL 7PM BIG MUSIC**
- LENNOX HOTEL 4PM **MARK EASTON**
- OPES RESTAURANT & BAR, LENNOX 2PM **GUY KACHEL**
- KINGSCLIFF HOTEL 1.30PM **SOULMAN O'GAIA**
- SPHINX ROCK CAFE, MT BURRELL 1-5PM **MYSTIC BEATS**

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Quantum Of Solace

Ian Fleming wrote thirteen novels and five novellas based on the career of James Bond. This was one of the latter (a mere twenty-five pages in my Pan paperback) and its screen adaptation resembles it in name only. Bond literally does nothing in Fleming's story other than listen to the Governor of the Bahamas tell an after dinner tale about a society woman's fall and redemption. There is no cap doffed in passing to the source in this latest seismic offering from the feeble-brained, ground hog day franchise – a spot cannot even be found for Nassau in the numerous exotic locations visited. It is at least three-quarters action (the opening

sequence is a screeching car chase) and due credit must be given to editors Matt Chesse (with whom director Marc Foster has collaborated on his last five features) and Richard Pearson for maintaining a breakneck pace without burying the plot. The stunts, sfx and pyrotechnics are brilliantly conceived and executed, but do you not tire of all that helter skelter? How dull need the viewer's life be to seek escape in such juvenile fantasies? Worst of all, unlike when the elegant Sean Connery leavened the role with wry parody, Bond now takes himself very seriously. As 007, Daniel Craig at least has the cold blue eyes of Fleming's hero, but he otherwise hulks around like a footballer in a hired suit and when called upon to do anything that remotely resembles acting he simply grinds his jaw and purses his lips, giving the impression of a man who has just been told he has a nasty problem with his prostate. The



Caramel

What a terrific little movie this is. And what a surprise too, especially if you come along (as I did) half expecting a Levantine *Chocolat*. Set in Beirut, it provides us with a rare look at a slice of life in a part of the world that normally only enters our consciousness with news of bomb explosions and internecine slaughter. Layale, the owner of Si Belle, a cluttered beauty parlour that has seen its share of civil strife, is being emotionally battered by her affair with a married man. Hairdresser Rima is attracted to her own sex and manicurist Nisrine, a Moslem, is engaged to be married but has not told her



Claire, a friend from Paris, on whom he has a secret crush, Antoine resents being forced back to his father's orbit, and his brittle relationship with both his father and brother. Claire is the catalyst in the richly observant film in which a rebellious son and his dysfunctional family reach a turning point. Much

of the joy of this beautifully judged film lies in the way it allows us to become part of the characters' lives. There's a wonderful sense of place – it's as though we are there in the gently rolling hills of Provence where the narrow, dusty roads turn as sharply as Antoine's emotional state.

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Victoria Cosford



Part of the base for a recent – and glorious – seafood stew was fennel. Finely chopped together with carrot and onion it was flung on to the prawn heads, eyes bulging, turning burnished, along with a head of garlic cleaved in two; after the wine had evaporated in went thyme, saffron threads, chilli, peeled tomatoes – and more black jellybean flavours in the form of French tarragon and fennel seeds. It was a dark, complex and spicy bath in which to float and perfume the seafood.

Fennel, most commonly referred to as Florence Fennel and sometimes aniseed, is a perennial vegetable, a native of the Mediterranean, and both herb and spice, its every part having some culinary function. The sturdy bulb is not actually a bulb at all but the tightly furled leaves which lead up to stalks then to emerald green fronds similar in appearance to dill; the seeds yield a spice used to season meats, curry mixes, Northern European rye breads and court bouillons for poaching fish.

That deliciously refreshing arrangement of raw vegetables and dipping oil called Pinzimonio will generally feature fennel, the bulb trimmed and quartered into wedges whose licorice crunch tastes so clean. Fennel, mandolined into translucent white slices, appears raw in salads as well or simply on its own in a glistening lemony olive oil dressing, perhaps finished with slender shards of good parmesan. Sicilians toss together fennel with chicory, orange segments and black olives so that you have sweet and salty, peppery and spicy all in one luscious mouthful.

Cooked, the vegetable loses some of its aniseediness, becomes more delicate. Be careful not to overcook as not only will the flavour disappear but also the texture of the thing. It goes beautifully with cheese and butter and nutmeg-laced bechamel; a gorgeous gratin is the next logical step. Sautéed in garlic-fragrant olive oil for about ten minutes, the wedges can then be barely covered with water and allowed to braise until tender – sliced red capsicum can be added at the sauté stage for colour and movement. Roast fennel alongside potatoes

and red onions. Simmer until tender, sprinkle with breadcrumbs and grated parmesan and brown under a hot grill. Preparing the vegetable is easy. Cut off the stalks where they meet the bulb and discard them – discard too the stringy outer layers which are often bruised and discoloured. Trim the bottom, then slice first in half then into quarters. If you are not using them straight away, leave them to soak in water wherein floats a slice of lemon. Save the pretty lace-like leaves for garnishes.

Meanwhile, those seeds pack their own particular punch. They are the distinguishing feature of the Tuscan salame called Finocchiona: pure pork meat, belly fat, pepper, garlic and wild fennel seeds (sublime draped over mashed ripe figs on crostini). One of my favourite recipes utilising fennel seeds – and invariably a popular one in cooking classes – is for a spicy beef dish, whose directions follow:

BEEF IN SPICY RED WINE SAUCE

- 4 scotch fillet steaks
- 4 tblspns olive oil
- Salt/pepper
- 8 tblspns marsala
- 8 tblspns red wine
- 1 1/2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 tspn fennel seeds
- 1 tblspn tomato concentrate diluted in 1 tblspn water
- 1/4 tspn crumbled dried chilli
- 2 tblspns chopped parsley

Heat olive oil over high heat and cook steaks about 3 mins each side. Season with salt and pepper and remove. Tip out all but 2 tblspns fat, slosh in marsala and red wine and turn up heat to high. Boil for about 30 seconds, scraping the pan to loosen any cooking residue. Add garlic, stir through briskly then add fennel seeds. Toss in the diluted tomato concentrate and the chilli, lower heat to medium and cook, stirring constantly, for about a minute or until sauce is thick and syrupy. Return steaks to coat in the sauce. Transfer to plates and sprinkle with parsley to serve four people.

UNSAFE BBQ PRACTICES

Research released recently by the Australian Chicken Meat Federation revealed that 60% of the 1100 people surveyed nationally reported witnessing unsafe food hygiene practices at barbecues they attended. Unsafe cooking times and the re-using of plates that have held raw chicken meat were the two biggest concerns, while others included 'double dipping' with tongs to handle both chicken meat and salad; cooked chicken meat being placed on the same plate used for raw meat; using the same tea towel to wipe plates then to wipe hands after handling raw chicken. With the barbecue season just about upon us it pays to be mindful of the following:

- The best way to check that chicken is properly cooked is to pierce the thickest part of the flesh and see if the juices run clear;
- Never store fresh chicken at room temperature for more than two hours;
- Keep raw chicken away from other foods in the fridge, when transporting it and during preparation;
- Ensure utensils used on raw chicken – chopping boards, knives, tea towels – are kept away from cooked chicken and other foods (eg fruit and vegetables) to be eaten raw.

KIDS QUEUE FOR YUM CHA

Red Ginger in Byron Bay's Jonson Street has become a favourite drop-in for many children after school. In the luxurious absence of a McDonalds and a KFC, kids are queuing up for the steamed yum cha available at the front of the store, the pork buns and gyoza being particularly favoured as post-school snacks.

Keeping a watch on the swimming pool

Thousands of Australian home swimming pools are potential death traps because of poorly maintained fencing, warns the Royal Life Saving Society Australia.

More than half of all the children under five years old who drowned in Australia last year died in backyard pools, often because the fence gate either wasn't properly secured or toddlers were able to find a way through gaps that emerge as a result of wear-and-tear.

In some areas of Australia up to 85% of the pool fences are non-compliant with safety standards. All pools have to be fenced in Australia – it's a legal requirement in every state and territory and heavy penalties can be imposed for non-compliant pools.

Royal Life Saving CEO Rob Bradley has launched a new campaign urging people across Australia to make sure their pool is safe.

'It's horrifying to realise that in 2008 thousands of pools across the nation are simply not fenced off properly,' said Mr Bradley.

Royal Life Saving says a child under five has drowned on average every 10 days over the past 10 years: drowning is Australia's hidden epidemic.

'No child or family should ever have to experience the trauma of drowning or near-drowning. We can all do more. Everyone can be a life-saver. We need to remember it's not just drowning deaths. For every drowning death there are around four hospitalisations and of those one or two will have permanent brain damage.'

Royal Life Saving is also asking councils around the nation to be more vigilant. 'Without doubt some councils are doing a great job at checking home pools. Others are not doing such a good job. We're asking people regardless



Around the pool fence make sure pool aids and toys are stored out of view, otherwise children may be tempted to try and get access to the pool. Photo Tree Faerie.

of how good their council is to take action to check the safety of pool fencing.

'Every local council should conduct safety inspections on all home pools under their

cost of one bag of chlorine.'

Supervision is the key to preventing toddler drowning deaths. A fence with a self-closing gate goes hand-in-hand with supervision as the best way to prevent childhood drowning. Pool fencing should be checked at least once a year to ensure it isn't climbable and is in good repair. Make sure there are no loose palings and no gaps under or through the fence. It's just like maintaining your car or replacing the pool filter.

'Pools are there to be enjoyed and to be part of our great Australian way of life,' said Mr Bradley. 'As part of our home pool safety campaign, we're asking people to check that their swimming pool gate opens outward from the pool and that it is self-closing and self-latching. All latches must be more than 1.5 metres from the ground.

'When it comes to fencing, fencing should be at least 1.2

metres high and has to be secure and in good working order. People often put off fence maintenance thinking "I'll get around to it." Don't wait until it is too late. Fix it now.'

Many homeowners are also not aware that significant weather events, like the summer storms that are common across Australia, may weaken the pool fence. After storms you should do a thorough check to make sure nothing has come loose.

A special pool safety checklist has been set up by Royal Life Saving on their website for anyone in Australia to download. The checklist urges people to check swimming pool gates, swimming pool fences as well as looking at issues like chemicals around pools, supervision issues, emergency preparation and other matters.

The pool safety checklist is available at www.homepool-safety.com.au.

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		5.05 pm 0.3	Moonset	9.45 pm
MON	High	10.54 am 1.6	Sunrise	5.40 am
1st	Low	11.38 pm 1.1	Sunset	7.29 pm
		4.20 am 0.5	Moonrise	8.06 am
		5.43 pm 0.3	Moonset	10.27 pm
TUE	High	11.32 am 1.6	Sunrise	5.40 am
2nd	Low	4.58 am 0.5	Sunset	7.30 pm
		6.24 pm 0.4	Moonrise	9.01 am
			Moonset	11.05 pm

Eastern Standard Time. Heights in metres.

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

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All Girls Surfriders

The final All Girls Surfriders Club round for 2008 was held at Lennox Beachies last Sunday.

The morning started with the AGM and election of committee members for 2009. Thankyou to all the outgoing committee members for 2008, you did a great job and we look forward to another successful year for 2009.

Although conditions were clean and small, the outgoing tide and a strong cold westerly wind made conditions difficult for the finals.

Congratulations to the winners: Junior Beginners: 1st Samantha Kay, 2nd Aolani Roy, 3rd Isobel Mayo, 4th Leisha Preiser.

In the 30+ division: 1st Deb Tinker, 2nd Shelley Giltrap, 3rd Carol Stevens, 4th Kay McNamara.

The Intermediate winners were: 1st Taylor Butler, 2nd Georgia Linton, 3rd Roisin Carolan, 4th Lexi Goffett. Advanced: 1st Codie Klein, 2nd Lana Parkes, 3rd Steph Single, 4th Jane Tranberg. Longboard: 1st Kara Nobbs, 2nd Mel Mott, 3rd Maz Pentecost, 4th Marg Bryant.

The end of year club presen-

tation will be held on Sunday at the Lennox Dept of Sport and Recreation. Be there for a 5pm start.

Bruns Boardriders

Last week Bruns Boardriders held their last club contest for the year and with overall positions on the line it was sure to be a good day.

The Foremans made the most of the conditions and came out on top in several divisions.

The results were; Men: Fleas, 1st Marli Edwards, 2nd David Hogan. Juniors, 1st Tom Franklin, 2nd Ben Franklin, 3rd Dane Parsons. Seniors, Equal 1st Trent Foreman and Corey Strickland, 3rd Hayden Kress-Masters, 1st Steve Foreman, 2nd Ken Lee. Opens, 1st Trent Foreman, 2nd Dylan Connors, 3rd Corey Strickland. Flea's BB, 1st Marli Edwards, 2nd David Hogan. Cadets BB, 1st Caleb Wake.

In the Women's division the results were: Opens, 1st Ainsley Schumacher, 2nd Belinda Osbourne, 3rd Jade Cody-Ward.

BBC will hold their end of year presentation on December 6 at Brunswick Hotel from 2pm and all members, friends and family are welcome.

Byron Bay Rugby Union Club AGM

Wednesday December 3rd 6pm
The Backroom, Hotel Great Northern

General meeting to follow
with the intention to start
Junior Rugby Union in Byron
All interested parties are
invited to attend.
For inquires ring Kevin Maher
0427 857 331

SPORTS RESULTS

BOWLS
Brunswick Heads Men
19/11 S/S Triples: Weather 1; Bowlers 0. 22/11 Maj/Min Pairs: B Neilson, L Wade; r/up P Stewart, M Montgomery. 23/11 2 bowl Pairs: B Butler, B Neilson; r/up T Rynehart, M Lofley; Louies Prize C Pearce, P Solomon. Final min Singles: M Hardy 31 d J Winter 14. Final Cons Singles: M Hogan 150, L Wade 1.
Brunswick Heads Women
18/11 S/Final Cons: E Marks v B Rose. No result, game to be finalised next Tuesday. Social: P Appel, B McCormick 18 d L Earea, B Boorman 4; L Andrew, D Guest 14 d M Darby, J Wright 9. Two Bowls Triples' Carnival (20/11) cancelled due to heavy rains. This event will be rescheduled for next year.
Lennox Head Mixed
21/11 Mixed Pairs: P Wilson, C Ulrick (w) 24 d K Kilby, P Cawley 9; S/C Skennar (r/up) 24 d M Battese, J Turner (cons) 12. 22/11 Social: F Allcoat, W Conmey, J Dudgeon (w) 24 d G Hayes, G Carter, M Daley 22; S Wade, D Hamblly, P Dietrich (r/up) 21 d J Smith, B Bowen, P Blair 11.
Mullumbimby Ex Services Men
22/11 Social: T Riches, T Batson, M Esau 20 d D Henry, C Thorne, M Thorne 18; H McKenna, C McClymont 36 d K Hall, B McClymont 14. Final Minor Singles: H Schollbach 31 d P Thompson 23. 29/11 Presentation Day, 1pm start, Mixed Triples, presentation to follow.
Ocean Shores Women
21/11 Social (Secret Score): J Cornwell, T Campbell, N Gartner (w) d R Perroth (visitor), C Timewell, JM Quirke; N Russell, B Stone, B Sprengel d M Moodie, D Grant, G Johnston (r/up); M James, J Williams, E Hill d J Williams, J Lofts, M Flessler. 6/12 Presentation night; 12/12 Christmas Party.
BRIDGE
Brunswick Valley
27/11: N/S 1st gross/net B Simons/J Selleck, 2nd gross I/M Homfray, 2nd net S Easterbrook/Mary Solway. 22/11: N/S 1st gross/net P Sullivan/H Lewis, 2nd gross M Solway/P Keyte, 2nd net A Hauser/C Blacker; E/W 1st gross/2nd net G/A Withey, 1st net/2nd gross S Easterbrook/C Wellings.
Byron Bay
21/11: North/South; P Bradley, G Lynn; r/up F Bogg, B Sundstrom; M Solway, P Quirke. East/West; A Humphreys, J Theakstone; r/up N Stivano, C Kiernan; F Armstrong, M Sundstrom.
Ocean Shores
19/11: 1st gross/2nd net P Quirke/P Sullivan; 2nd gross/1st net A Hauser/C Blacker.
CRICKET
Mullum/Brunswick Juniors
15/11 U14s: Brunswick v Alst Gold, 2nd day cancelled due to weather. 1st

innings Brunswick 5 for 71; Alst Gold 9 for 51. U12s: Alstonville Gold 71 d Brunswick Boomers 51. U16s: Mullum/ Bruns 152 d Bangalow 116.
DARTS
Brunswick Valley
19/11: Workers 6 v Fumbles 5; MHS D Cornale 140; MHP T Garrett 44; WHS M Dare 120; WHP P Cartner 58. Overall: MHS D Cornale, T Garrett, P Johnson Jnr, P McKinnon, P Smith 140; MHP T Garrett 105; WHS J Garrett 140; WHP P Cartner. 29/11 BVDC 2008 Presentation Night at Mullum Ex Services Club. Members and General Public tickets available, info ph 6688 4350. Dart Club 2009 AGM on 19/1 at Mullum Ex Serv Club, 7.15pm, everybody welcome.
GOLF
Mullumbimby Men
21/11 Stab: H Cooper 40; r/up R Cubis 39; NTP 5th R Reilly, 12th C James, 17th A Berry.
Mullumbimby Ladies
27/11 4BBB Stab Nominate: 1st Tee; 9am G Mackay, M Crichton; J Stuart, T Robbins; 9.06 S Kosaka, N Carsburg; N Dwyer, G Lynn; 9.12 J Beer, M Essery; L Froggatt, P Phillips; 9.18 B Mules, G Smith. 10th Tee; 9am G Redman, F Gannell; R Wilson, K Thomson; 9.06 J Neate, E Henshaw; M Davey, A Moser; 9.12 M Trivett, B Woolnough; F Brooker, E Walker. Kitchen K Thomson/E Henshaw; Table M Crichton/J Stuart.
Ocean Shores Men
21/11 Ray Knight Memorial Trophy: J Hollingworth 40; Best Fri Flogger 39. 22/11: B Pollard (27) 45; r/up M Pfeil (19) 43; Simon Dean (12) 42. NTP: M Gartner, R Skillen, T Pratt, R Chaplin, I Miller, J Starcic. Eagles Nest: P Irby, B O'Gorman.
Ocean Shores Ladies
11/11 Spring Bowl Rnd 1: Div 1 J Bartlett 35 c/b; r/up M Broughton 35 c/b; Div 2 M Ianison 33; r/up P Govett 32. NTP: Div 1 M Broughton, Div 2 P J Kranz, Div 3 M Byron; vouchers to 28. Walter/Eliza Hall Winner: C Martin 35 c/b to J Bartlett 35 c/b. 18/11 Rnd 2; Div 1 J Gray 40; r/up G Henriksson 35; NTP Div 1 J Gray, Div 2 E Roe; vouchers to 30 c/b. Overall: L McGowran 68; r/up C Martin 67 c/b. 22/11 2 Person Mult Event: P Keenan/J Neate 69; r/up K Howard/M Pratt 68; vouchers to 59; NTP P Keenan 34cm.
Ocean Shores Vets
20/11 2 Person Ambrose: R Conway/H Stephenson 62; r/up N O'Brien/P Slater 65 1/4; J Thomas/M Gartner 66; NTP 3rd B Nichols, 8th H Gould, 12th J Roberts, 17th D Fitzgerald. Gorilla; h/c 0 to 19 I Smith, h/c 20+ B Nichols; balls to 70 3/4.
RUGBY
Moonshiners
The Moonshiner Rugby Union Club AGM is on at 11am this Sunday at the Billinudgel Hotel. All committee mem-

bers, players, supporters and newcomers are welcome.
SOFTBALL
Byron Bay
Under 13's Byron Bay SuperSox v Larrikins. Byron Bay SuperSox were solid in the field and with the bat winning 18 to 7. Division 3 Byron Bay Redsox v Dodgers Angels. A good team effort with the bat was key to Redsox win over Angels 20 to 8. Division 1 Byron Bay Whitesox v Workers Condors. Workers took the game 16 to 7.
SQUASH
Brunswick Heads
26/11 Rnd 1 Cape Byron Medical Centre Comp: Bruns Smash Repairs v Canty's Surveyors; B Staff v S Thompson, C Pearce v W Ferrier, R King v A Li, C Johnston v T Grosse, F King v A Booth. Bruns Blinds v OS Bakery; G Davis v B Trivett, C Walsh v R Hughes, D Runciman v C Booth, J Nicolson v R Cameron, B Doran v Jeff Heers. Bruns Pharmacy v The Potato Works; C Littlewood v M Underwood, L Clarke v G Hall, R James v J Gribble, J Heers v N Dunn, S Truesdale v B Grosse; Byron Bay Trophies Bye. 1/12 Rnd 11 Byron Health Foods Comp: Div 1; 5pm L Powell v D Bird, M Underwood v B Staff, C Littlewood v G Davis, B Rivett Bye. Div 2; 5pm M Cassidy v C Walsh, C Pearce v A Li, R King v J Gribble, R Hughes Bye. Div 3; 5pm J Heers v C Johnston, J Nicolson v S Moon; 6pm D Runciman v R Draper. Div 4; 5pm Jeff Heers v D Williams, S Davidson v T Grosse, F King v M Hazelwood Ross, B Prul v P McQueen. Div 5; 4.30pm P Young v T Ashworth, S Truesdale v B Doran.
TENNIS
Mullumbimby
Social: Saturday Mixed 2.30pm till 6.30pm. Ladies Wednesday all start at 9am. All welcome. Membership not required. Enq: Greg 0427 788 773.
VOLLEYBALL
Brunswick Heads
25/11 Rnd 14 J V Towing Comp: 6pm Silver Bullets v No Mercy, Hit and Run v Mixed Chickens, duty Brewers. 7pm Brewers v Ballistic, Lounge Lizards v Flash, Duty Mixed Chickens. 27/11 Rnd 1 OS True Value Hardware Comp: 6pm Volleys v Tripods, Red Frogs v Kaos.com, Chilli Twist v Fusion, Duty Barefoot Bandits. 7pm Cosmic Kittens v Barefoot Bandits, Something Else v Squiggles, Go Go Girls, Bye, Duty Fusion. New 4 a side mixed comp starts 9/12.

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GARAGE SALES

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OCEAN SHORES 7 Alooata Cres, Sat 8am collectables, fishing gear + more

FEDERAL 1 Coachwood Ct, furn, kitchen, h'hold, o/door, clothes & books, Sat 9-1

MULLUM 9 Main Arm Rd, Sat 29/11, 8am **HUGE SALE** - 2 houses combined. Beds, bikes, toys, clothes, kitchen stuff & heaps more.

JOHN WALTERS MASSIVE CERAMIC SALE 24 Tuckeroo Avenue Mullumbimby Sat 29th & Sun 30th November, 9am to 4pm. All stock must go, ideal for gift ideas. Functional and sculpture, stoneware and porcelain.

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MULLUM 10 Rush Ct, Sat 8am, w-mach, bar fridge, wall oven, large doll house, clothes, curtains and more.

MOVING SALE Sat 8am-12 at 1 Hottentot Cres, Mullum, lots of everything!

43 CORKWOOD CRES, Byron, Sat 8am, furn (beds), clothes, books & more

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O.SHORES 128 Balemo Dr, Sat 8am, bargains. Art, gifts, furn, bric-a-brac

90 McGettigans Lane, Sat 8am - 1pm. Clothing, toys, games, linen, bikes, bags, plants, surfboards, electrical, furniture, antiques & collectables.

NEW BRIGHTON 7 North Head Rd, Sat 8am, retro, clothing, books, bric a brac.

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BYRON room in 4br house, pref female 20-30 years, own bathrm, WIR, pool, \$150pw + bond. 0422100180

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SINGLE male 40's seeks 2-3 br house in quiet area, not Byron. No pets, no kids, employed and stable. No shares please. Phone 66882324 or 0421826212

MATURE FEMALE seeking self-cont studio/cabin. From January 09. Exc refs. 6 to 12 mths. Ph 0416185952

ACCOMODATION for yoga students, Sunrise Beach area, 4 Feb-14 March 2009. Ph 0438710464 or email: alyssia.ishtasystem@gmail.com

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY from UK require 3 bdrm family home in Byron Shire for 12 mths. Exc. refs. Ph 66291324

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Byron Shire Council Positions Vacant



Council invites applications for the following employment opportunities closing on Friday 5 December 2008:

POSITION	TERM	SALARY	FURTHER INFO
Childcare Assistant Traineeship 12 month term	35pw Temporary Full time	Traineeship \$236.40 - \$483.40 p/wk	Fasha Steen 02 6685 8118
Laboratory Technician	21pw Permanent Part time	Grade 3 \$751.46 - \$870 p/wk	Shirley Atkinson 02 6685 6883
Administration Officer	35pw Temporary Full time	Grade 3 \$751.46 - \$870 p/wk	Nigel Greenup 02 6685 9347

Other benefits include 9% superannuation, education and training support, flexible work hours and an attractive salary packaging scheme. The position description and employment information package are available on Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au or by contacting Council's employment line on 02 6626 7145 (recorded message).

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PROFESSIONAL CASUAL CLEANING
Staff required, discreet confidentially required, must have an eye for detail. Phone Cathy on 0434588887

OFFICE ASSISTANT
To help with the day to day running of a local business. Able to work at a high pace under pressure and must be a good all rounder with administrative & computer skills (Microsoft Office, Photoshop & Indesign). Commencing on 3 days a week with the intention of moving to full time with a long term commitment. Please forward resumes to: info@lisablue.com.au

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Casual/part-time, receipting, payroll, book keeping & maintaining records. Skills: attention to detail, MS Office exp, MYOB exp, team player, well organised. Resume to: alistair.mckinnon@totaltravel.com
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Resumés to The Manager
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NSW 2481

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Closing Date: 05 December 2008

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Multicultural Drop In

The Byron Harmony Team in partnership with the Byron Community and Cultural Centre invite all interested people to come along and join in the Multicultural Drop In that will be open every Thursday afternoon from 1pm at the BCCC Fletcher St Room starting next Thursday November 28. For further information, or if you would like to volunteer to help or to book into gamelan class ph Dharma on 6680 8079.

Christmas Fair

The 20th anniversary St Finnbar's Christmas Fair will be held at the school on Saturday, November 29 from 4 to 8pm. Come and enjoy the famous craft and baking stalls, the rides, a BBQ or curry, a chat to Santa and then sit back and watch the fire-works.

Beachfront Craft Fair

The Annual Beachfront Craft Fair will be held on Saturday December 27. Interested stallholders, please contact: Pam on 6685 7591.

View Lunch

Lennox Head View Club is celebrating Christmas at their luncheon/meeting on Monday December 1 at 10.30am. Apologies please phone Coleen 6687 7098 by noon on November 27.

Byron Homeschoolers

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

PAN Meeting

PAN (Practising Artists Network) is a non profit incorporated organisation committed to furthering and promoting visual arts in the Byron Shire. Our next monthly meeting takes place at the Byron Bay RSL at 7 pm on Wednesday November 26. Bring friends if you so wish. All welcome.

Suffolk Park PA Meeting

The Suffolk Park Progress Association's next meeting will be held on Thursday November 27 at 7pm at the Suffolk Park Community Hall. All welcome. Enquiries to www.suffolkparkprogressassociation.org

Dinner Dance Postponed

Mullumbimby High School wish to

announce that they are postponing their dinner dance and launch of an ex students association until next year. Numbers have not been as we have anticipated so we look forward to a bigger and better event next year! Ticket refunds can be obtained from the school office 6684 2600. We apologise for any inconvenience.

Street Stall

The Anglican Parish of Mullumbimby Op Shop is having a street stall outside the Op Shop in Dalley Street on Friday November 28 at 8.30am. A range of home baked goods and home grown produce will be available.

Potters Association News

The Mullumbimby Potters Association meets every Thursday from 9.30am at the Pottery Studio at the back of the Drill Hall in Mullumbimby. Learners and experienced potters are welcome. For more information phone Ellen on 6680 4810. 'Gone to Pots' show is on December 6 and 7 from 10am to 4pm at the Drill Hall, Jubilee Avenue, Mullumbimby. Refreshments are available. The show is sponsored by Accessible Arts.

Beggars Banquet

Organisers of Byron's 3rd annual Beggars Banquet are calling on the community to donate goods, services and cash to make this event a success. All proceeds go to help set up a drop in centre in Byron. Volunteers meet every Monday at the back of the Vincent de Paul Centre, Marvel St, at 4pm, or contact Ian on 6680 7304/0403 178 451 for more info.

AGM in Park

The Byron Environment Centre is holding its AGM on Sunday December 7 at 3pm at the camping area at Rummary Park. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information call 6687 1538.

Brunswick Heads PA

The next meeting of the Brunswick Heads Progress Association will be held on Monday December 1 at 7pm in the Memorial Hall, Brunswick Heads. Christmas nibblyies will be provided and membership fees are due. Everyone welcome.

ADFAS AGM

ADFAS Byron Bay and District will be holding their AGM at 6.30 pm at the A and I Hall, Bangalow. The AGM will be followed at 7 pm by their Xmas party where they are thrilled to present The Perch Creek Family Jug Band. Should you feel so inclined, please dress up in your finest hillbilly gear. Tickets are \$20, which includes food and drink.

New Support Group

Networkers Support Group. New support group in Byron for those interested in networking in these tough economic times. Come share your ideas, hopes and dreams on Thursdays 10am to 12 noon. Children welcome. Info from 6621 5620.

Cent Auction

A fundraiser to assist the Orthodox Home residents will be held on Saturday November 29 at 1.30pm at the Orthodox Home, Byron Bay. Come and join the fun

DA Watch

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

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

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10.2008.664.1 and 665.1		
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Sunday 19th October at about 1.00am I was at the Coffs Hotel. I was up with some workmates from Adelaide for the Police Games, there was the most beautiful woman that I have ever seen who, after much pleading (from me), very kindly agreed to have her photo taken with me. Unfortunately it had taken me so long to work up enough dutch courage to talk to her, that by the time I did, I was so nervous / excited / drunk / stupid (any of the above are applicable) that I forgot to ask her name. If you were that GIRL, and are at all interested in learning more about the weirdo that approached you... PLEASE call Andrew on 0407 792 910. I would certainly love to hear from you.

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m Must have current Class 1AC NSW Security Licence and current Seniors First Aid Certificate m RSA and drivers licence is an advantage but not essential. Please call (02) 6646 9222 for more details

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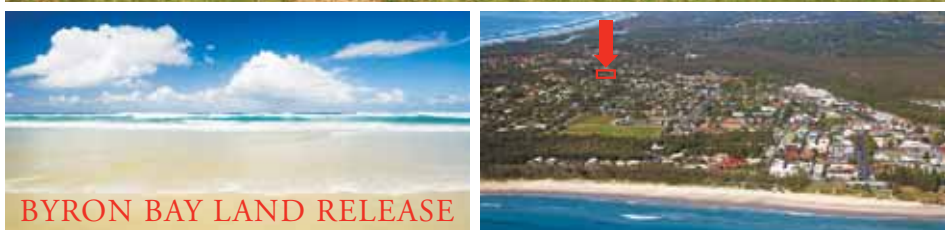
GRAFTON

• 4 anchor tenants • facing major fresh food retailer • high foot traffic area • great landlord contribution

Contact Wayne Kirkland on 0416 144 370 or Scott Chapman at s.chapman@coffeecub.com.au on 07 3010 3000 and request an information kit.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

*Unemployed? *Re-entering the work force? *Just graduated? *Need work? check out www.tursa.com.au Need staff? Call 1800 670 914 or your local Tursa office for the workers you want. Connecting business & workers Job Network



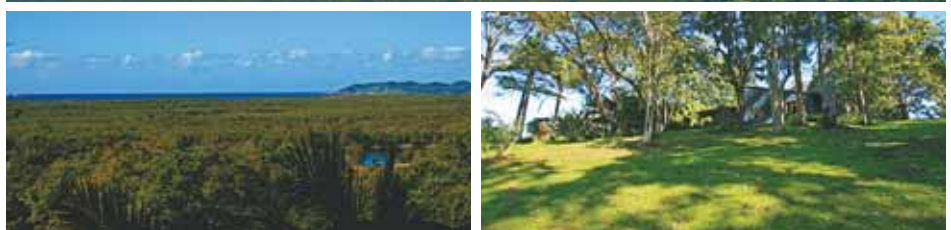
BYRON BAY LAND RELEASE

BYRON BAY LAND RELEASE - 50% SOLD

Featuring only five exceptional blocks located just minutes walk from beaches, schools, shops & cafes in one of the last subdivisions of its kind in Byron Bay. With 4 blocks already sold this land release opportunity will end soon. The elevated blocks have views through to the mountains & ocean and all are situated within a quiet neighbourhood at the end of a cul-de-sac. Ranging in size from 655m2 – 858m2, this is the perfect location for the family home & gives you the opportunity to build & live in the centre of town. Don't delay, secure your stake in Byron Bay today.

SALES AGENT David Gordon 0418 856 222
FOR SALE From \$635,000

WEBSITE ID 330854



INCREDIBLE POSITION, MAGNIFICENT VIEWS

Within walking distance to Tyagarah beach, this park like 1.35 acre property enjoys a fantastic elevated position with excellent ocean & hinterland views. Renovate using the existing DA approved plans or alternatively begin fresh and build your own home. All offers prior to auction will be considered as the owners have bought elsewhere and are fully committed to selling.
► Town water, established fruit trees, abundance of wild life ► Sought after lifestyle only 10 minutes drive from Byron Bay ► Less than 40 minutes drive to the Gold Coast airport.

SALES AGENT Brett Connable 0408 155 931 CO-AGENT Denise Burch Elders Bangalow 0408 193 415
AUCTION Thursday 27th November 2008 at 6pm at the Bangalow Bowling Club WEBSITE ID 347592

David Gordon

Stuart Aitken

Kaye Wilkie

Matt Towner

Brett Connable

Angela Nebelung

Sarah Baber

Its going to sell!
Pre-Auction Offers Welcome

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

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

Address: 31 Roses Road, Federal. Contact Scott on 0412 296 872 or Sonia on 0409 033 250.

Riverbend On 8.5 Acres

Enjoying the ultimate in Byron hinterland living, this exquisite recently refurbished, north facing 3 bedroom plus study country homestead offers spell-binding views over Wilsons Creek all within a short drive to Byron Bay and Bangalow.

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

Quality Country Homestead On 41 Acres

Lifestyle and income are the combination of this lovely 5 bedroom, 2 bathroom, elevated homestead with separate living studio, in ground pool, good living areas and double garaging. You'll love the easy sealed driveway to the home, fully equipped 2 large work sheds and managers flat. Good water and constant income from the mature 2300 macadamia crop.

552 Houghlahans Creek Road, Pearces Creek.

Close to everywhere this farm is **great value to view at \$995,000.**

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

Contemporary Elegance

Discover this superb two storey, architect designed, double brick residence on 1.2 acres in the heart of Tintenbar and in the prestige estate of Phoenix Park. With privacy, easy access and magic northeast rural views, this delightful 3 bedroom 2 bathroom home captures the cooling breezes of summer and the warming winter sun.

Together with pure wool roof insulation, reverse cycle airconditioning, imported Grohe tapware, European stainless steel throughout and a kitchen to die for, this quality home is all class!

You will love the sealed driveway, double secure garage, two living areas and home office space.

A separate studio, easy care gardens and low property maintenance, places this property in a league of its own. A leasurly 25 minutes drive to Byron, only 15 minutes to Lennox Head and Ballina.

Now for sale at \$1.75m.

144 Forresters Way, Phoenix Park, Tintenbar.

Contact Scott 0412 296 872 or Sonia 0409 033 250.



Mullumbimby – Bangalow



A REFRESHING LIFESTYLE
\$735,000

- 1 magnificent acre close to Mullumbimby
- 4 bedrms, 2 bathrms, timber floors, pool
- Granny flat, 3 bay garage, private

COORABELLA VISTA
\$1,300,000

- 40ha (100 ac approx) property with views
- 2½ bedroom house + s/c studio + cabin
- Wilsons Creek frontage, partly cleared



IDEAL FAMILY HOME
\$585,000

- Light, airy, flowing open plan design
- 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, study
- Between town and Steiner School

VILLAGE LIVING
\$550,000

- 3/4 of an acre, no neighbors, creek
- Great views into the Blindmouth Valley
- 4 bedrms, 2 bathrms, space for a studio

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Ernst Reisch
0428 842 387



Mullumbimby – Bangalow

Open House 1.15 - 2pm
This Saturday 29th November



CLAMOUR FOR THE GLAMOUR!
\$799,000

This contemporary and light filled home positively oozes with glamour and style. It enjoys a secluded lush tropical garden with only the sound of the surf discernable. The stunning open plan living/dining/kitchen has sleek timber floors, high ceilings and clerestory windows for light and ventilation. This opens onto the shady verandah, spa and inground saltwater pool. Clever design has the master suite at one end of the house with its huge walk-in fitted wardrobe and stylish ensuite, and the additional 2 bedrooms and bathroom at the other side of the house. Direct access to Marshalls Creek for the tinny, approx. 1 minute from golf course and only about 3 minutes walk to the beach.

Rush to view this one – it's deliciously different!

SALLY PACKSHAW 0404 475 038 – Web ID 285041

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130 Stuart Street, Mullumbimby

Who Needs A Car?

- It's all a short walk from this magnificent property
- 3 bedrooms, timber kitchen, floors & high ceilings
- Rear lane access & the potential for dual occupancy or sub divide STCA

Price: \$639,000
View: Saturday 10am to 10.30am
Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795

10 Byron Street, Brunswick Heads

Beach House With Finesse

- 3 bedrooms, polished floors, warm colours
- Architect extensions & gardens
- Quiet location, short stroll to the river
- Harbour, beach, hotel, cafes & boutique shops
- Decks & verandahs to capture the sun all day.

Price: \$555,000
View: Saturday 11am-11.30am
Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795

1 Kumbellin Glen, Ocean Shores

Speculators Dream & Views

- Yeah, that's right, this freshly renovated 3 bedrooms, 2 storey house has views
- Ample storage under the house
- A large patio at the rear and a pending D.A. for a dual occupancy.

Price: \$550,000
Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795

717 The Pocket Road, The Pocket

Below Bank Valuation – Owner Needs It Sold Today!

- Easy care flood free, creek front, 10 mins to beach
- Immaculate traditional 3 bedroom timber home
- New large shed
- Magnificent wide rural views, 1850sqm block

Price: ~~\$570,000~~ ~~\$539,000~~ **NOW \$499,000**
View: Saturday 1pm to 1.30pm
Contact: David Mutkins on 0421 906 460

2/14 Elizabeth Avenue, South Golden Beach

The Best Value In Town

- Nothing to spend on this brick duplex, no body corporate fees
- 3 large bedrooms, renovated, new carpets and curtains, etc.
- Fully fenced, private, leafy, outlook, listen to the sounds of the ocean
- Walk to the beach, river, cafe and schools
- 20 minutes to Byron Bay, 25 minutes to the Gold Coast Airport

Price: \$339,000
View: Saturday 11am to 11.30am
Contact: David Mutkins on 0421 906 460

2 Kooringa Court, Ocean Shores

Park Side

- 3 bedroom house located in a cul de sac
- Open plan kitchen/dining area
- SLUG, only a short stroll to Water Lily Park
- 702sqm block with easy care gardens

Price: \$380,000
View: Saturday 12pm to 12.30pm
Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795

36 Tweed Street, Brunswick Heads

Brunswick Lifestyle

- Charming 1950's, 2 storey house
- 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sunroom
- Stroll to cafes, shops, river & beach
- Leafy 670sqm fenced block

Price: \$549,000
View: Saturday 2pm to 2.30pm
Contact: David Mutkins on 0421 906 460

10 Natan Court, North Ocean Shores

Just Starting Out

- Great value, very spacious home
- 3 living areas, huge kitchen
- 2 ensuites, 2 outdoor areas
- Quiet position, near the beach
- Don't miss this one!!

Price: \$380,000
View: Saturday 1pm to 1.30pm
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AUCTION ACTION THIS SATURDAY



COMMITTED TO SELL!

7 Ivory Curl Place, Bangalow

- Bali pavilion home with 4 bedrooms & study
- Private reserve on two sides
- Sandstone & timber features
- Bi-fold doors bring two worlds together

Committed to sell as new project looms – will sell prior to Auction
'Agent Interest Declared'

To Be Auctioned Sat 29th November, 11am On Site

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FIRST OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 11.30am-12pm

NEW LISTING

19 Leslie Street, Bangalow
CLOSE TO THE HEART OF BANGALOW
\$595,000

- Versatile renovated three bedroom cottage
- Close to the heart of Bangalow village
- Polished floorboards, high ceilings, charming period features
- Stainless steel kitchen, stunning contemporary bathroom
- Perfect low maintenance home with possible use as home business or consulting rooms (STCA)

Contact Scott Baldwin 0414 322 434



FIRST OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 1.30-2pm

NEW LISTING

1/66 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay
DESIRABLE DUPLEX – FIRST HOME OR INVESTMENT
\$419,000

- Centrally located – minutes to Byron Bay CBD
- Sunny, private garden courtyard
- Generously proportioned double bedrooms
- Undercover parking with internal access
- Great opportunity for first home buyer or investor

Contact Scott Baldwin 0414 322 434



813 Myocum Road, Myocum
SPECTACULAR HINTERLAND AND OCEAN VIEWS
\$1,595,000

- 70 acres (approx.)
- Spring fed dam and well (3 dams in total)
- Perfect north east aspect
- Solid brick farm house, cow bails & machinery shed
- Spectacular ocean & hinterland views and 125 year old fig tree

Contact Janis Perkins 0438 841 122

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**Hear the ocean
3 bdrm townhouse**

OPEN HOUSE
3pm - 4pm
Sat 29 Nov 08
1/1 Bindaree Way
Ocean Shores

\$300,000

Ocean Shores - A terrific purchase for first home buyers wishing to escape the rental treadmill. Decks off bedrooms+ground floor outdoor courtyard, sep. laundry, sep. lock-up garage or fourth bedroom. 1 min walk to shops. Keenly priced for urgent sale.



**First home fever
PERFECT FOR STARTERS**



Short walk to shops and beach

\$519,000

Byron Bay - Architect designed two storey townhouse with high ceilings. Walking tracks through to beach & restaurants. Available for permanent residence or letting. Polished timber floors with two large living areas, pool. 5 mins to Byron Bay.



**9.7km to Brunswick Heads
1 acre surrounded by large acreages
High privacy, low upkeep**

\$549,000

Middle Pocket - Circa 1966 needing some TLC, partly renovated. Timber floors, added rumpus room, good kitchen. On one high level useable acre surrounded by large acreages and quality homes in a quiet cul-de-sac country lane.



**Breakfast with the birds
10 mins walk to town & beach**

\$539,000

Byron Bay - Private, two storey timber home. 3 spacious bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, timber floors, superb kitchen. Large open-plan living area opening onto timber decks and private fenced treed garden area. Close to reserve. Room to expand.



**2 separate titled lots
2 road frontages
2 owners possible - \$315,000 ea**

OPEN HOUSE
1.30 - 2.30pm
Sat 29 Nov 08
38 New City Road
Mullumbimby

\$629,000

Mullumbimby - A very large home, 4 bdrms, 2 bthrms, 2 living areas, outdoor courtyards and decks on a large double block. A huge 4 car shed, an 11m above ground pool and space to build another home with rear lane access.

Rose Wanchap 0427 016451 • Oliver McElligott 0427 026922

5 Byron Street, Byron Bay **6680 9505**

OPEN FOR INSPECTION



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



3489 Pacific Highway,
Byron Bay
Saturday 12-12.30pm
Contact Neil
on 0419 274 798



52 Shirley Street,
Byron Bay
Saturday 1-1.30pm
Contact Neil
on 0419 274 798



4/41 Redgum Place,
Suffolk Park
Saturday 12-12.30pm
Contact Neil
on 0419 274 798



4 The Esplanade,
Belongil Beach,
Byron Bay
Saturday 2-2.30pm
Contact Liam
on 0417 780 795



Unit 9 'The Links' 64-70
Broken Head Road,
Byron Bay
Saturday 2-2.30pm
Contact Jon
on 0422 794 384



'Breeze Cnr Booyun &
Tweed Sts, Brunswick
Heads
Saturday 3-3.30pm
Contact Jon
on 0422 794 384



6 Orchid Place,
Suffolk Park
Saturday 2-2.30pm
Contact Peter
on 0411 837 330



Tea Tree Place, Coogera
Circuit, Suffolk Park
Tues, Thurs & Sat
3-3.30pm
Contact Peter
on 0411 837 330



7 Scott Street, Byron Bay
Saturday 1-1.30pm
Contact Sharon
on 0408 659 649



89 Corkwood Crescent,
Suffolk Park
Saturday 2-2.30pm
Contact Sharon
on 0408 659 649



44 Beech Drive,
Suffolk Park
Saturday 1-1.30pm
Contact Jon
on 0422 794 384



16/5-9 Somerset Street,
Byron Bay
Saturday 12-12.30pm
Contact Sharon
on 0408 659 649



Cottage – Upper Wilson's Creek

- Fresh mountain air
- Right by the creek
- The perfect retreat
- 3 bedrooms
- Totally private and peaceful
- Country style cottage

AUCTION 7PM THURSDAY DECEMBER 4 @ BYRON BAY BOWLING CLUB
CONTACT Neil Cameron On 0419 274 798



Unit 3 'ECO BEACH'

- Popular resort
- 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom
- Air conditioned
- Dual key apartment
- Fully furnished
- On-site management
- Pool, bbq and spa area

AUCTION 7PM THURSDAY DECEMBER 4 @ BYRON BAY BOWLING CLUB
View Saturday 12-12.30pm
CONTACT Tony Farrell on 0417 212 692



Ewingsdale's Finest

- 2½ acres of amazing tropical gardens
- Private and peaceful location
- A one off property
- Pavilion style home and separate studio
- First time offered for sale
- A must to see!

PRICE By Private Treaty
Call To Arrange Your Inspection Today



Breathtaking Balinese Beachfront

- 5 large bedrooms
- 3 extensive marble bathrooms
- Absolute beachfront – unsurpassed location
- Travertine stone & spotted gum flooring
- Architecturally designed
- Outdoor entertaining area with villa

AGENT DECLARES INTEREST
PRICE \$3,150,000
Call To Arrange Your Inspection Today



173 Fowlers Lane, Bangalow

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

PRICE: \$730,000
Call To Arrange Your Inspection Today



Lot 11 Parkway Drive, Ewingsdale

- Rare 1 acre of vacant land
- Prestige location of Byron Bay
- North facing gentle slope
- Treelined and private
- Opposite park/reserve

AUCTION 7PM THURSDAY FEBRUARY 19 @ BYRON BAY BOWLING CLUB
Agent onsite Saturday 2-2.30pm
CONTACT Neil Cameron on 0419 274 798



Byron Bay Taxis

- Walk in walk out
- 1142sqm industrial depot centre / vehicle repair shop and administration offices
- 2x2 s/c residences
- 27 vehicle fleet with licences
- Exclusive taxi service for Byron Shire
- Extremely profitable business

PRICE by negotiation
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Fantastic Industrial Unit

- Located in the Arts And Industry Estate
- 119sqm total floor space
- 87sqm downstairs – 32sqm mezzanine
- Own car space
- Toilet downstairs & sink on mezzanine level

PRICE: \$250,000
Call To Arrange Your Inspection Today



Owner Wanting To Meet Market Value

- Free standing duplex
- Ocean breezes and views
- 3 bedrooms, 2.5 Bathrooms
- Great elevated position
- Minutes walk to the beach

PRICE \$649,000
Call To Arrange Your Inspection Today



'Seagrove' Stage 2

- 3 bed, 2 bath townhouses
- Stylish and contemporary interiors
- S/S appliances, polished stone benchtops
- Pool and BBQ area
- Close to town, beach and shops
- Purchase off the plan today

PRICE \$648,000
View Monday, Wednesday & Friday 2-2.30pm
8/Lot 27 Constellation Close, Byron Bay



Ideal Investment Opportunity

- Walk to town & main beach
- AAA tenant in place
- 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom
- North facing rear yard
- Large nth facing balcony
- Perfect addition to portfolio

PRICE: \$429,000
Call To Arrange Your Inspection Today



Bangalow Road

- Gorgeous renovated 4 bedroom home
- On elevated 1473sqm block
- Timber floors, high ceilings
- Short walk to town and beach
- Well established gardens

PRICE \$949,000
Call To Arrange Your Inspection Today



347 St Helena Road, St Helena

- Create your own future
- Land 4047sqm
- The views tell the story
- D.A approved for large residence

PRICE \$1,800,000
Call To Arrange Your Inspection Today



Unit 7 'Beaches'

- Fabulous 1 bed, 1 bath apartment
- Fully furnished
- In-ground pool, BBQ area
- Secure undercover carpark
- Easy walk to town and main beach

PRICE \$330,000
Call To Arrange Your Inspection Today
CONTACT Tony Farrell on 0417 212 692



Rare Opportunity

- Near level corner block
- Build your dream home
- Situated in Suffolk Park
- 650sqm Torrens title

PRICE \$429,000
Call To Arrange Your Inspection Today
CONTACT Sharon McInnes on 0408 659 649



Ewingsdale Prestige Location

- 3 bedrooms plus office
- Room for the horse
- Beautiful NE aspect
- Peaceful & private lifestyle
- Picturesque 8046sqm
- Room to expand
- You will love this!

PRICE \$1,195,000
Call To Arrange Your Inspection Today



Tallowood Crescent

- 3 separate levels of living
- Ocean glimpses to broken head
- Master bedroom with ensuite
- Landscaped grounds
- Large eastern deck
- Perfect family home

PRICE \$895,000
Call To Arrange Your Inspection Today



Unit 4 'Fairways'

- 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom townhouse
- Quiet location – north facing
- Airconditioning, very modern
- Realistic price

PRICE: \$395,000
View Saturday 12-12.30pm
4/41 Redgum Place, Suffolk Park

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ON THE MARKET



OPEN HOUSE
Thu & Sat 1-1.30pm

1 WEEK TO GO TO AUCTION

Exceptional Hinterland Views on 1054sqm

Do you think Bangalow is Beautiful? This may be the property you have been hanging out for.

7 Bannister Court Bangalow is a cute timber cottage loaded with character that sits on a large 1054sqm block. Elevate yourself above the rest and enjoy exceptional hinterland views and still stroll to town for an easy espresso on Sunday mornings.

The foundations are in place with extensive rock retaining walls and big

gardens. This 3 bedroom cedar cottage with single lock up garage is more than the needs of a single professional.

Don't let yourself miss this one – an outstanding opportunity that is set to put a smile on one lucky purchasers face for Christmas.

Bryce Cameron 0412 057 672



ECO Friendly Home

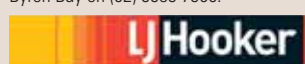
Situated in beautiful Possum Creek is this unique architect designed home, surrounded by an acre of lovely gardens and rainforest. The timber home offers 3 bedrooms, open plan kitchen and living areas, beautiful timber floors, window seat, high ceilings and private decks.

This fantastic getaway property is north facing and overlooks a creek which runs along the boundary. It is the perfect setting for a weekender

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

Price \$895,000.

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



Massive Waterfront Home – Dual Living

\$549K

Downstairs: Open plan living/kitchen/dining, bathroom and king sized bedroom and substantial indoor and outdoor entertainment area. Separate metering avail for up & down.

Upstairs: 2 bedrooms, plus a big utility room/office/guest room. Open plan living/kitchen/dining and terrific water views as the backdrop.

4 car accom. Approx 1368sqm & is

relatively flat with sub-tropical gardens to attract the native birdlife. Property boundary meets high-tide mark – a real sandy beach with the bay as your playground.

Phone Sally 0407 597 037.

Ray White Macleay Island.

Ray White



Quiet Cul De Sac – Excellent Water Views

\$380K

Big 4 bedroom home, built ins, walk in robe to main with ceiling fans throughout. Family room 35sqm, with its own deck. North east aspect, catches summer breezes.

Short stroll to the water, (see pic of Alan's Beach) with a boat ramp in the next street. Gardens are chockas with all

things edible. Back garden is fully fenced. All set on a huge 1495sqm block with magic waterviews & much more.

Phone Nikki 0433 993 923.

Ray White Macleay Island.

Ray White



Golf Course To The North & Water To The East

\$225K

What a bargain!!

Poor health forces sale of this cute 2 bed home. Terrific location with the property in full view of the Golf Course & Perulpa Bay in the horizon. Club house just a few minutes walk as is parks and water entry.

Many extra features!

Phone Nikki 0433 993 923 or John 0433 509 613.

Ray White Macleay Island.

Ray White



Unique, ECO Friendly & Indo Style Home

\$295K

This striking structure is a beautiful amalgamation of the timber from age old coconut palms, & energy efficient insulated wall and flooring. It's a simple yet extremely effective concept to ensure low energy input for absolute comfort year round.

Three private rooms, gourmet kitchen with & a generous laundry plus

carport. Walk to jetty, restaurant, Spar supermarket & more within approx 7 mins. You will be impressed!

Phone Nikki 0433 993 923 or Sally 0407 597 037.

Ray White Macleay Island.

Ray White



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 2-2.30pm

VENDOR BONUS \$20,000 OFFER
Furniture or pool package

Quality Sophisticated Architecturally Designed Home

12 Warrawee Drive, Lennox Head. A home that reflects quality often seen in Sydney's higher end, very rarely seen on the North Coast.

Walk through this property and you will soon discover quality that is often attempted but not achieved. A house which is detailed and built to the highest standards.

Fine detailing such as timber flooring and decking that align perfectly to create a seamless flow inside to out,

6.5m engineered door openings, finely detailed door and window reveals inside and out for a clean look, and flush tile finish to walls.

✓ Breathtaking rural and hinterland views

✓ Sparkling desinger kitchen

✓ 4 spacious bedrooms & 3 bathrooms.

Price \$1,198,000

Contact: Lois Buckett 0428 877 399

loisbuckett.com.au



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 3-3.30pm

Spectacular Ocean And Hinterland Views

141 Piccadilly Hill Road, Coopers Shoot. A very special property – few places offer such inspiration and beauty.

✓ Spring fed dam, watercourse and rainforest area

✓ Unique home with plenty of character and charm

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- 4 The Esplanade, Belongil Beach, Byron Bay. Sat 2-2.30pm
- Unit 9 'The Links' 64-70 Broken Head Road, Byron Bay. Sat 2-2.30pm
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- 6 Orchid Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 2-2.30pm
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- 7 Scott Street, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 89 Corkwood Crescent, Suffolk Park. Sat 2-2.30pm
- 44 Beech Drive, Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 16/5-9 Somerset Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
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- 12 Warrawee Drive, Lennox Head. Sat 2-2.30pm
- 141 Piccadilly Hill Road, Coopers Shoot. Sat 3-3.30pm

AUCTIONS

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- Auction 6pm Thu Nov 27 at Bangalow Bowling Club

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Last Thursday's freaky weather saw trees falling over left, right, and centre. One of our drudges thought they made ideal traffic calming devices for his street. We're not sure about the sanity of our other drudge who was trying to park a cow inside a metal stockyard during the lightning bursts. And good on Council for posting flood information on its website.

At the local government conference in Canberra Mayor Jan Barham was spotted by Byron Bay primary school students, who were in town learning about politics. We suspect Question Time would be better value with our school students in charge.

According to a report in the *Daily Telegraph*, Australian holidaymakers are labelling Byron Bay 'too expensive'. 'Once a jewel in the crown of NSW tourism, Byron Bay has also fallen victim to rising petrol prices as Sydneysiders are no longer willing to drive long distances for holidays,' claims the Tele. Yes, but they're also less likely to go overseas, so

maybe they'll come here. Queensland doesn't seem to have that problem.

If there was ever a case to give up blow, other than physical and psychological health reasons, this is it. Four square metres of rainforest are destroyed for every gram of cocaine snorted, according to Francisco Santos Calderon, Vice-President of Colombia. The *SMH* reports: 'He said that while the green agenda would not persuade addicts to give up, middle-class social users who drove hybrid cars and were concerned about the environment might not take the drug if they knew its impact. Mr Santos said 300,000 hectares of rainforest were destroyed each year in Colombia to clear land for coca plant cultivation.' There goes Byron's A-list party scene. Maybe.

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