

Mullum Woolies go-ahead draws flak

The NSW Department of Planning's approval on January 12 of modifications to the Woolworths supermarket planned for Mullumbimby has drawn flak from Byron Shire Council and Mullumbimby Community Action Network (MCAN). The first Council heard of the approval was when *The Echo* sent over the government press release.

MCAN said it was 'appalled that the state government has ignored Byron Shire Council's condemnation of the proposal as "unacceptable", the non-endorsement of the plans by Whitehead Associates Environmental Consultants and the passionate voice of the people. However, we have not seen the plans, documents and

Environmental Review. These have been kept a secret from community and we have seen nothing for seven months, since the public exhibition of the proposal on June 23, 2008. They are not even on the Department of Planning's website.

'We do not know what they and Woolworths have in store for us. We have been silenced by the Department of Planning's lack of transparency.

'As a community we can come together and let Woolworths know loud and clear that we object to their pigheadedness in going ahead with proposals that our Council says won't work. Why don't they wait for the new STP like everyone else has to? Who will clear up their sewage mess

when the flood comes? Why don't they choose a better site?

'This crisis is an opportunity for us to get more creative as a community. On February 2 there is a public meeting on Station Street land between Council and the preschool at 3.30pm. Council suggests affordable housing and other community and commercial uses and they want suggestions from us all.

'How about a food co-op/farmers market/local products outlet as an alternative to the industrial growth monster? We need to come together and work with each other and our local shops to create resilience so we are not shattered by a big box imposed upon our town.'

Byron Shire Council said it was disappointed with the approval. Council's Director of Planning, Development and Environment Services, Ray Darney, said Council has fought hard to voice the concerns of the community and ensure planning regulations are enforced.

'This has been a long battle and once again it's disappointing to see the NSW state government ignoring Council's recommendations,' Mr Darney said. 'The effluent disposal is understated and the water cleaning usage is illogical and raises concerns about hygiene.'

The approved development has allowed for only 250 litres of public effluent disposal which equates to only

25 customers using the public toilets on a daily basis. This is obviously of concern.

'We acknowledge that Woolworths will be seeking to connect to the Brunswick Valley Sewage Treatment Plant (STP) upon the STP's completion, however this will take at least two years. In the meantime they will be transporting excess effluent from the site during wet periods, which is against Council policy.'

Likewise the stated water allowance of only 730 litres to clean the premises raises concerns about the cleaning process despite Woolworths claiming all meat preparation, bakery, fresh seafood and chicken cooking

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An early start on Australia Day



At home among the gum trees and little blue flags, first timers to the extraordinary celebration that is Australia Day at Brunswick Heads, the Tyzack family Rosie, Holly and Terry, enjoyed a snag and a song in the Housie tent along with hundreds of others who munched on a splendid breakfast made by the Lions and joined in Aussie tunes led by Tracey Devine. As the day fell on *The Echo*'s production deadline, we had no time to make it to other events, but will report on the citizen awards next week. Photo Eve Jeffery.

Retirement village of 105 units planned for Ocean Shores

Plans for a retirement village of 105 units at Ocean Shores have been lodged with Byron Shire Council. The village would be built on a thin strip of four lots between Kulgur Court and Brunswick Valley Way, the former Pacific Highway.

Queensland-based applicants Green Gray Villages Seniors Project Pty Ltd say the development of one- to three-bedroom units would be

for active people over 55 living in a 'serviced self-care' village. The village would have an onsite manager, 24 hour emergency care and a private bus service.

The parcel of land is variously zoned for residential, environmental habitat, and for investigation.

The development application 10.2008.757.1 is on public exhibition until February 20.

Council takes 'neutral' stance on Splendour court case

Byron Shire Council has chosen not to actively involve itself in the Land and Environment Court legal challenge brought by the Conservation of North Ocean Shores (CONOS) against Council's approval to hold the 2009 Splendour in the Grass festival at Yelgun.

Council will instead maintain a 'watching brief' on the Splendour case and will submit to the findings of the Court. According to acting general manager Ray Darney, Council is

'adopting a neutral position. If issues come up that Council needs to resolve perhaps we may need to change our position.'

Mr Darney also said that defending this type of case would be 'inordinately expensive'.

The Environmental Defender's Office (EDO) is representing CONOS in its challenge against Council's approval of the trial festival, and it is set down to be heard in the L&E Court

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Fire brigade seeking new recruits

Story & photo Lou Beaumont

The Bangalow and Mullumbimby Fire Brigades are holding Recruitment Information Days on Saturday February 7 at their respective fire stations to inform interested locals of the benefits of becoming a fire.

Bangalow Captain Andrew Hill told *The Echo*, 'We cover fires, rescue, hazardous materials and medical emergencies. No other service is like us. People should know that being part of the brigade is not just about putting the wet stuff on the red stuff – we are very diverse in what we do.'

In fact, about 70% of the brigades' callouts are for rescues or traffic accidents, including overturned trucks carrying hazardous materials. Captain Hill puts it down to being so close to the highway.

'When we attend the scene of an accident, it is all about putting the intensive training into play. We become entirely objective in order to get the job done. Somehow it would be more distressing witnessing the scene as an onlooker, but for us it is a rescue and we just get the job done.'

Rookie recruit John Curtis (who joined the Bangalow fires just last year) said, 'After attending an accident the Captain



NSW Fire Brigade's Bangalow Captain Andrew Hill, left, with his colleagues Michael Firth and John Curtis (with the Jaws of Life).

sits us down for a debriefing. We all find that very helpful.

If there are any outstanding issues, counselling is always available to members, but rarely is there a need for it.'

Fellow Bangalow brigade member Michael Firth said, 'The training is fantastic and refresher training is particularly important. It is very hands-on and it really gives us confidence in using the equipment and attending scenes as we do not get called out every day so it is vital that we have periodic updated training to

have the utmost confidence in our skills.'

NSW Fire Brigade skills training focuses firstly on basic firefighting, use of the breathing apparatus and Advanced First Aid. Vehicle rescue skills and the use of hydraulic equipment such as the Jaws of Life and obtaining a Medium Rigid License (to drive the pumper) all follow.

The NSW Fire Brigade is looking for men and women who live locally and who have some daytime availability to join their team. Brigade mem-

bers have part-time jobs as retained fire fighters and are paid to complete their initial and ongoing training where they acquire new skills. Members are also paid an hourly rate when fulfilling callout duties.

Information days will be held at Bangalow and Mullumbimby fire stations on Saturday February 7 from 9am to 11am. Equipment use will be demonstrated, including the Jaws of Life which will be used to cut up cars at both stations. Application forms will be available at each station.

Feedback sought on housing design

Byron Shire Council has set aside land for new affordable rental housing at Station Street Mullumbimby and invites the community to attend the site on Monday February 2 at 3.30pm. Architects and planners are keen to involve the community in the design of the site and are interested in ways to incorporate the spirit, culture and values of Mullumbimby. The

Station Street project is in the early planning stages and will incorporate affordable housing and possibly other community or commercial usages. Plans for the site have not yet been prepared.

'The site is a resource for the whole community,' said Cr Tom Tabart, one of Council's representatives on the Station Street Project Reference Group

overseeing the development of possible designs for the site.

The community is invited to the vacant land south of the Council carpark on Station Street on Monday February 2 from 3.30pm to 5pm.

For more information contact Robyn Masters, Community Development and Projects Officer, Byron Shire Council, on 6685 9343.

Splendour case

From front page on February 16, 17 and 18. It will be left up to the developer to defend in the proceedings.

CONOS president Bob Oehlman says, 'It is disappointing that Council's decision to approve this development has left the community with no other choice other than to challenge it. Council's recent decision to submit, however, at least gives the ratepayers some reprieve.'

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Vote of confidence for writers centre

Jann Gilbert

Northern Rivers Writers Centre director Jeni Caffin heaved a sigh of relief when, following a state government review of funding of regional writers centres, the Centre's grant for 2009 was confirmed by Arts NSW.

'It's great news, a real vote of confidence' says Jeni. 'It's not new funding, it's the funding we have traditionally received that was under threat last year. This announcement just confirms that our funding is in place for 2009, so that was a battle worth fighting.'

But while the news is good, there's still no indication if the review was a passing whim of the previous administration or a glimpse of the future.

'We still don't know whether this was a storm in a teacup or a forecast of things to come,' says Jeni. 'But the fact that the money is here now means that we can confidently plan our program for 2009.'

The \$55,000 grant provided by Arts NSW is vital for many of the programs and special events run by the Writers Centre throughout the year, and also covers the modest salary budget. Without it programs like the residential mentorships, which have produced no less than eight published writers, would not be possible.



Max Gillies encounters *The Chaser* team at the 2006 festival. Photo Jeff Dawson.

I'm absolutely thrilled that yet another of our mentees who's gone through that program will have her book published this year and will be at the Writers Festival as well,' says Jeni. 'We're very proud of that. It really punches above its weight.'

The Centre's program for the year has already begun with two kids' workshops in January. On the calendar in February is a master class with award-winning journalist and author, Chris Masters, and hip-hop poet, Morganics, is doing a workshop for kids on creating tracks.

Plans for the Writers Festival are also under way and, while the site has been the cause of a few sleepless nights of 'what if' and 'what about' and 'do we', overall Jeni is thrilled with the Festival's new home.

Invitations went out to writers at the beginning of December and Jeni has been bowled over by the response.

'I couldn't believe it,' says Jeni, 'the speed with which people came back and said, yes.'

This year's Festival has a strong theme of families, and secrets and lies, as well as some great comedy writers, two of the foremost writers on climate

change in Australia, and a top secret 'star'.

'It's a mix of startling new writers, some big names who've never been to the Festival before, and some who are returning after a long absence,' says Jeni.

'There are some really respected names in Australian writing and some extraordinary film people, as well as indigenous writers – it's a really good mix.'

Stay tuned for the first announcement of the lineup in March. For further information on the Writers Centre program call 6685 5115.

Hip hop nomad shares his craft

On the afternoon of Saturday 14 February, Morganics presents his dynamic 'Make a Track' workshop for the Northern Rivers Writers Centre. Minimum age 13, no upper limit.

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On Sunday February 15, come to the theatre at the Byron Community and Cultural Centre for 'Memoirs of



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Youth gang trashes hall dance party

Hans Lovejoy

Repentence Creek Hall turned to chaos last Saturday night as a gang of youths descended onto regular dance event 'Deep Funk in the Forest', severely beating patrons and trashing up to 15 vehicles.

An eyewitness, who didn't want to be identified, told *The Echo* of his harrowing experience. 'As I arrived at the hall around 10:15pm, I sensed something was not right. There were about 30 young people, around ages 15 to early 20s, making a lot of noise and hovering near the cars parked outside the venue.'

'On hard drugs'

'One kid came up to me asking for a cigarette. He was shaking, mumbling, and nervous. He was definitely on hard drugs.'

'At the same time one of the organisers was asking a group of youths to leave the area because they were fighting among each other and creating disturbances. They obviously had no intention of attending the event and had ulterior motives for being there.'

'It was not long after that the first windscreen was smashed and the whole scene quickly descended into a riot. A pack mentality became prevalent that was indiscriminating, senseless and random. Some of the event crew and patrons became involved trying to stop them from destroying vehicles

and a number of the youths were using steel poles, thick branches, and other objects as weapons. It became like a war zone.'

'I was trapped in the middle of the carnage but managed to stay calm and untouched. One of the ringleaders came up to me several times trying to befriend me. He was showing signs of schizophrenia and psychosis as he flipped between telling me his name and where he came from, rambling nonsense, then screaming at people and returning to smash vehicles and fight. I tried to make him aware of his actions but he was void of reason or conscience.'

'From Lismore'

'One of the event organisers and DJ, who also didn't want to be named, said, 'We couldn't get to their cars to take down licence plates because they parked so far away and they were blocking the road. They said they were from Lismore and seemed quite proud of that.'

'Ireckon they were on drugs - there was a glazed look in their eyes and they looked manic. When someone is drunk, you can sort of talk sense into them but not these kids.'

'He went on to say that as a result he won't be putting any more hall gigs on. 'It's such a shame as hall gigs are a big part of this community and it goes back many years. A small element have destroyed it for

all, and it makes me sad... we have put these gigs on for the last three years with the best intentions.'

'He claimed the cost of security is too much and may not have been effective in this case. 'There were simply too many of them.'

'The slow decline of hall gigs in the hinterlands behind Byron Bay has generally been associated with youths turning up, not paying and loitering outside the dance party, according to *The Echo*'s source. 'Kohinur Hall in Main Arm doesn't have any gigs on since teenagers ruined a Hip Hop gig there a few months back.'

Smashing cars

'Maximo was one patron who came to try and stop the fighting and soon found he was defending himself against around seven youths. I was inside dancing, and my friend Tashi came in and got me.'

'Outside I saw 8-10 cars being heavily smashed in by a group of around 15 teenagers. I didn't see any weapons but I saw one girl smashing in a window with a stick.'

'Maximo also saw the group taking handbrakes off the cars and rolling them into other cars.'

'I grabbed everyone who wasn't part of the gang and dragged them out of the fighting. It was at that point that I was attacked by the group. For around half an hour me and my friend blocked their hits

and pushed them back. I wasn't sure how old they were until they hit me and then I realised they were just kids - most would have been 16-18.'

'I'm almost certain they were on drugs because of the way they acted. In all my experience as a bouncer I have never seen people not calm down. No matter how long I stood there, pushing them back, they didn't calm down. They had a permanent, dull glazed expression. I got a good look at them.'

Parents?

'Maximo's response to the incident is more philosophical rather than to seek revenge. 'I am more interested in repairs to the cars being done than blaming them and having them charged for assault. I want to know, "Where is your mum and dad?", and to ask their parents what happened to your kid.'

'Eventually patrons all gathered outside and started to chant for the violence to stop, according to Maximo. 'Everyone from the hall got together and chanted 'stop stop stop' and at that point the gang left. I just want to add also that Tashi was a great help - they wouldn't hit her and she would get in front of them so only a couple of them would try to hit me at any one time. If it was just me or her we would have been in trouble.'

'Byron Bay Police declined to comment as investigations were continuing.'

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resources (books etc), and creating a forum to meet, connect, and share with other women and families. The weekly group involves body work - yoga, belly dance for birth, or meditation - a morning tea and mingle, and a discussion with different topics every week. We charge \$15 to cover our expenses (food, venue hire, replacing books) and welcome all pregnant women and their

partners. The group begins at 10.15am and runs till about 1pm, each Wednesday, in the Byron Community Centre.'

For further information please call Heli on 6685 6523 or Jayne on 6685 4630, for information, or just come along.

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Farewell to Craig Hill 1965-2009

David Leser

Craig Hill was one of the first people to show me the meaning of community. Initially he was the other short guy down the road who ran the tennis court, the smiling face with the lethal backhand. Then he became my younger daughter Hannah's tennis coach and mentor. I began to see how one man could end up meaning so much to so many.

Every day I would pass the tennis courts on the corner of Carlyle and Tennyson Streets and there he'd be, instructing his charges, rifling shots all over the place, collecting balls, handing out lollies, cracking jokes. Always cracking jokes and surrounded by adoring, laughing children. He reminded me of a Pied Piper, forever luring the little ones with the music of his own passion and humour.

'Hi Craig,' the kids would yell from the bus as it roared past his courts before and after school. I would do the same thing from my car. 'Hi Craig' and invariably he'd look up, wave and smile. That would make my morning.

A few years ago Byron Shire Council decided to reissue the tender for the tennis courts, forcing Craig to offer himself again for the position. Why someone else would think they



could do the job better was anyone's guess. Hundreds of us sent letters of support to the council, singing Craig's praises, privately sick at heart at the thought of losing him. Who else would make a tennis court resemble an after-school day care centre? Who else (together with wife Wendy) could act as surrogate parent to so many of our sons and daughters on tennis camps? Who else could be this constant joyful presence in our neighbourhood?

Craig had always been a fit, healthy and cheerful man, passionate about his family, his sport (tennis, golf, the Cronulla Sharks Rugby League team) and his food. A few weeks ago, in the lead-up to Christmas, he began to feel unwell. At Tweed Hospital a tumour was found on his right kidney and a few days later, at John Flynn hospital, the cancer was found to have spread throughout his body.

Just over two weeks later, at 7.30am on January 15, Craig died from what doctors described as 'one of the rarest and

most aggressive cancers' they'd ever seen. Wendy, his wife of ten years, was by his side right to the end.

'He knew he was dying,' she told me last week, 'and that I was with him. He said to me "This is my lot." It was the most courageous display I've ever seen.'

Last Friday evening at the Bangalow Pool Park a couple of hundred of us gathered in a clearing of ghost gums and Bangalow palms to mark a wonderful man's 43 and a half years of life. We listened to songs and poems and native American proverbs. We heard stories of Craig's humour and honesty, his modesty and courage, his stamina and tenacity.

'Sometimes on our journey through life we meet people who leave footprints on our heart,' the celebrant told us. Craig was one of those people. 'He left gentle footprints on (our) minds, hearts and souls.'

Indeed he did, as could be witnessed from the outpouring of shock and grief that greeted news of Craig's swift and unex-

pected decline. One day he was this smiling, shining presence on the tennis courts, in all our lives, then he was gone.

As Katie, his stepdaughter told the memorial service, quoting from *Lord of the Rings*:

Pippin: 'I didn't think it would end this way.'

Gandalf: 'End? No, the journey doesn't end here. Death is just another path, one that we all must take. The grey rain-curtain of this world rolls back, and all turns to silver glass, and then you see it.'

Pippin: 'What? Gandalf? See what?'

Gandalf: 'White shores, and beyond, a far green country under a swift sunrise.'

Pippin: 'Well, that isn't so bad.'

Gandalf: 'No, no, it isn't.'

Craig Hill is survived by his wife Wendy, his daughter, Rebecca, his four step-children, Bea, Jon, Tom and Katie, his father, Max, his sister Gaelene and his brothers, Mark and Brett.

Climate action day at Brunswick

'A coalition of concerned local community groups' is organising a Climate Action Day as a prelude to the National Day of Action being held in Canberra on February 3.

Louise Doran, spokesperson for the rally organisers, said, 'Local people, along with many other Australians, are concerned about the minimalist approach being taken by our federal government to this issue.'

'Climate change is more of a threat to the planet than the economic meltdown, but is not receiving the attention or the billions that the economic problem is.'

Organisers are inviting all concerned people and groups to rally at the Terrace Park, Brunswick Heads, on Sunday February 1 from 10.30am to

have their say and hopefully 'convince our politicians that urgent action is needed to reduce our unacceptable level of carbon emissions and address the problems facing us.'

People are encouraged to bring colourful banners and signs, and to wear red, the colour chosen for the national day of action. For more information phone Louise on 6680 4358.

Climate seminar

On Tuesday February 3 the Ballina Environment Society and Ballina Climate Action Network are joining forces with the Northern Rivers Office of the Environmental Defender's Office to present a public seminar on Australia's role in responding to the rapidly escalating climate crisis.

It is also timed to coincide with the Climate Summit in Canberra, a community initiative which will culminate in a human chain around Parliament House next Tuesday, the first day of sitting of federal parliament for the year.

One of those who will be representing the North Coast in Canberra is Tony Gleeson, from the Ballina Climate Action Network.

'I'm going to Canberra to join with many other ordinary Australians to show the extent of our disappointment in Kevin Rudd for the lack of leadership he is showing in tackling climate change,' said Tony.

The seminar will be held from 6pm sharp to 8pm on Tuesday February 3 in the Richmond Room, Regatta Ave Ballina.

Filmmaking lama visits the Shire

On January 30 and February 6 Dzongsar Khyentse Rinpoche, known internationally for his films *The Cup* and *Travellers & Magicians*, will give two free public talks at Bangalow's A&I Hall at 7pm.

On Friday January 30 the talk is titled 'The Buddha Within'. On Friday February 6 Rinpoche will present a talk as part of 'The Wisdom Series - Beyond Theoretical Wisdom', in collaboration with SCU's Centre for Peace and Social Justice.

He is also conducting a ten-day series of teachings in Bangalow and will 'close the boundary' of the three-year retreat at Vajradhara Gonpa Retreat Centre, only the second traditional Tibetan Buddhist three-year retreat ever held in this country. The Closing Boundary Ceremony will be at 10am on Thursday February 12 at Vajradhara Gonpa and the general public are welcome to attend.

Sixteen 'retreatants' from Australia and around the world will on that day withdraw from the outside world and will remain within the Gonpa boundaries for three years, three months and three days.

The three-year retreat at Vajradhara Gonpa is one of Rinpoche's many initiatives.

'Born in Bhutan in 1961 and raised as an incarnate lama,



Rinpoche has sought to promote the Buddha's vision of basic goodness through the path of cultivating wisdom and compassion,' say organisers.

'Having studied Buddhist theory and practice with some of the most outstanding masters of our age, Rinpoche now divides his time between meditation retreats and tirelessly

travelling to teach in all corners of the world. From an early age he has worked to preserve, translate and print sacred Buddhist texts and teachings.'

For further details about Rinpoche's teaching program in Australia, go to www.siddharthasintent.org/Programs/0109-uttaratantra-australia.html.

Woolies approval draws flak

From front page

facilities will be limited on site.

'While the improved aesthetics of the building and further setback on the western front are welcomed, Council is also concerned about the new loading dock entrance on the northern end of the building. The loading dock location allows for greater public convenience and safety, but will seriously impact on Station Street residents due to increased noise from delivery trucks travelling an additional 175 metres.

'Council will continue to voice its concerns to the NSW Department of Planning in regard to the inappropriate assessment of the application and the issue of onsite waste disposal.'

Announcing the approval, Department of Planning Major Project Assessments executive director Chris Wilson said. 'A key concern raised in submissions was the capacity of the proposed onsite sewage management system to service the development. As a result, the Department engaged wastewater specialists to review the proposal.'

Following this review, the proponent Fabcot Pty Ltd (Woolworths Ltd) provided more detail and made changes to its proposal, including:

- deferring introduction of in-house, water-intensive fresh food preparation areas until a later stage of development which will be linked to the introduction of a reticulated sewer at the site;
- installing the highest-rated water-saving devices; and
- minimising hose use to clean areas.

The Department has imposed a condition requiring effluent irrigation to stop when the soil is too wet. This condition and the wastewater storage tanks on site will 'ensure that the system continues to function in times of rainfall', according to the DoP.

'The design also mitigates flood impacts by ensuring that the development does not reduce the area available on the site for the storage of floodwaters. In response to public feedback, the proponent also submitted amended plans with improved building design to provide visual relief and better integrate the development into the existing environment.'

The modified proposal features a pitched roof, new construction materials, additional glazing and increased setbacks along the western and eastern boundaries.'

In addition to the amend-

ments made, the Department's assessment required a range of conditions. Mr Wilson said the Department did not support the proposed increase in illuminated and non-illuminated signage, because of concerns about unacceptable visual impacts.

The final approval included a number of conditions, in particular:

- a three month trial period for Sunday deliveries between 10am-12pm (reduced from the proposed 8am-12pm) must be implemented and be subject to review at the end of this period, to determine whether Sunday deliveries should be allowed on an ongoing basis;
- should Sunday deliveries be allowed, only fixed-axle vehicles no more than 13 metres in length can undertake this role;
- an acoustic fence must be constructed around the loading dock to minimise noise around the loading area;
- the development must undergo two noise verification tests, one prior to occupation and one within three months of commencement of operation; and
- trucks must not be left idling during loading and unloading and are prohibited from queuing on Station Street at any time.

Go sailing

Byron Shire Council in conjunction with the youth services group SAILS (Sailing Adventures in Life Skills Inc.) is holding an affordable sailing day in Brunswick Heads on Saturday January 31.

All equipment is supplied and participants will learn how to sail a Hobie Cat, kayak and canoe on the Brunswick River.

Launch off will be at Massey Green Caravan Park Reserve, Brunswick Heads, on Saturday January 31 from 10am to 2pm.

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Big bike program for festival

This year the Brunswick Heads Kites and Bikes Festival on March 21 and 22 has a considerably expanded bike program and now also offers a range of activities for mums and dads and bike enthusiasts.

Bike coordinator Vicki McKain has put together an interesting program of organised group hinterland or road rides at various difficulty levels. Most of these are on the Saturday, but a couple are also being held on Sunday, including the family Tour de Bruns.

'Kites and Bikes promotes bike riding as an affordable, healthy and eco-friendly recreational activity for all the family,' explains Vicki. 'Our festival activities range from games and non-threatening opportunities for the bike riding beginner to some great challenges for the more experienced.'

It has been a great tradition for kids to decorate their bikes for the Bike Parade on the Sunday morning, with stickers and ice creams for all participants and prizes in infants, lower primary and upper primary sections. There is even a special section for parents with strollers too.

This year organisers are providing the opportunity to come along to a free bike decorating and mask making workshop on Saturday afternoon to dress up



Even penny farthings are welcome. Photo Jeff Dawson.

your bike as well as before the parade on Sunday morning.

There will be bike obstacle courses to challenge riding skills, a tyre changing challenge, a scavenger hunt, bike skills 101 sessions for beginners and three dynamic BMX demonstrations, as well as the traditional bike expo and bike safety information. These all take place for free on The Terrace, which will be closed for the day.

The Youth Talent Quest is searching again for dance and song/instrumental stars. Heats are on Saturday in the Soundshell and finals on Sunday at the Hotel Brunswick, and entries are now open with Kim Mitchell. Bookings for a limited number of family oriented

stalls are now also being taken. Entry forms and contact details for the various kite, bike, stallholder and entertainment coordinators can be found on the festival website www.kitesandbikes.com.au.

Registration for the Country Energy Kite Record Attempt on the beach at 2pm on Sunday March 22 also opened this week online.

The whole community is invited to be part of a display of community spirit, and support local charity Our Kids by signing up in sporting, community groups of ten or more, in schools, as families or as individuals. Groups of ten or more go into the draw to win a prize drawn on the day.

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A few months ago I was approached by The Body Oasis to trial a cellulite treatment called Endermologie. At first I was a bit deflated. I had lost all that weight but my thighs and butt still looked like porridge in a body stocking, and someone had noticed! I am an advocate of ageing naturally and believe there have to be a few of us pioneers who say no to botox, t-t jobs, butt lifts and liposuction. It's called going with grace. Otherwise future generations may never get to know what an old woman actually looks like.

I had never heard of Endermologie but was immediately suspicious. I imagined some invasive fat vacuum. I was assured that it was originally developed to treat scar tissue in burns victims. Turned out that their skin texture improved and cellulite disappeared. It's this funny little

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I'm like 'yeah, sure it does'. I have to admit, I thought that Nancy from the Body Oasis must be confident, because I told her that if I didn't think the treatment worked I wouldn't endorse it. In ten 35 minute treatments I was amazed. In fact I'd eat my words if they weren't so high in carbohydrates. We did the initial weigh in and measure up, and in just 3 weeks with absolutely no kilo reduction I had lost 5cm off my waist (fluid retention) and 2cm off my thighs. My upper arms had lost 1cm each in circumference and the flappy bit that hangs over the bra under the arm (I call that the lady scrotum) had reduced from a bulge to an inoffensive curve. It was very relaxing (like a deep tissue massage) and left me feeling invigorated. I have a noticeable cellulite reduction and have just knocked back a request to be the centrefold for the next Senior's Monthly. Only women get cellulite, and only men get man boobs. Endermologie will also reduce those man titties and love handles. Like me, it's totally natural and it works.

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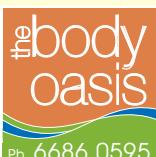
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Mutant fish a toxic reality from residues

jann Gilbert

Almost 15 years ago local macadamia farmers, David and Kay Fisher, decided to stop using endosulfan because of reports released at the time that had found unacceptable residue levels of the highly toxic insecticide in beef cattle.

'That was enough for us,' says David. 'If it could get into the food chain then it could also get into our water supply. And it's a heavy-handed solution. The common statement at the time was that it was like using a sledgehammer to crack a nut.'

Investigation by authorities revealed that the residues in the beef cattle were a result of contamination of the cattle's grazing by spray drift from nearby cotton farms or from cotton gin trash containing the chemical that had been used as supplemental feedstock.

Since then, numerous reports have emerged that clearly point to endosulfan, and its stable mate carbendazim (which is 'potentially' linked to birth defects in humans), as the culprits in contamination of the food chain and river systems. Both are organophosphates and known endocrine disrupting compounds (EDCs), which are responsible for genetic mutations, sudden mortality and convulsions in fish larvae.

Endosulfan has been found in body fat, breast milk, placental tissue and umbilical cord blood, largely as a result of residues in food, and is strongly linked to triggering the growth of breast cancer cells.

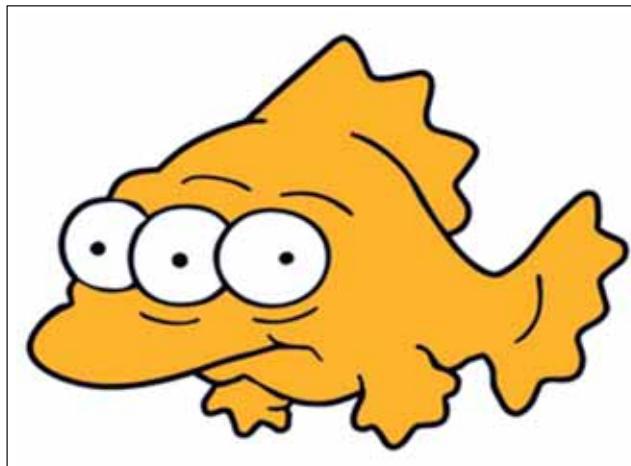
Widely used

Despite being banned in over 55 EU countries and New Zealand, endosulfan and carbendazim (which is banned in the US) form part of a highly toxic arsenal that is still widely used on a range of field and tree crops throughout Australia, including Byron Shire.

But if former NSW fisheries scientist, aquaculture veterinarian and Lennox local, Dr Matt Landos, has his way there'll be a moratorium on the use of endosulfan and carbendazim until a full review is carried out.

Dr Landos says recent reports of millions of two-headed fish larvae and other larvae 'syndromes' in the Noosa River have all the hallmarks of contamination by endosulfan or carbendazim and yet have been played down by the Queensland government and the media.

'This is not a beat-up of some little fish story,' says Dr Landos. 'It's of national significance and the public are not being properly informed of the issue. Nothing like this has ever been seen before by any of my colleagues, nationally. The only reason we're getting to see it now is because we've got a fish hatchery with macadamia



Blinky the three-eyed fish, the icon of mutation from *The Simpsons* TV show.

farms on three sides.'

Dr Landos believes this particular case has revealed a new mechanism for understanding the decline in fisheries in Australia, particularly in places like the Murray Darling system, which has been subject to organophosphate chemical drift or run off from the cotton industry for many years.

'... the least toxic solution is to stop using pesticides all together. Otherwise farmers stay on the pesticide treadmill and what is apparently OK today ends up being the toxic chemical of the future. We need to adopt the EU's regulatory approach, which maintains that if the industry can't prove a chemical is safe then it can't be registered.'

'We get to see through this case what we don't get to see in the world. The steady and slow decline in fisheries is based on failure of new recruits (juveniles) to come into the system. All the case information to date, some circumstantial and some from the lab, points to exposure to a combination of agricultural chemicals that has resulted in reproductive failure.'

Highest probability'

While Dr Landos isn't sure yet which chemical or combination of chemicals is responsible, there's the 'highest probability' that it is caused by organophosphate poisoning.

'There's compelling evidence that can't be explained by genetics, nutrient changes in the water or husbandry,' says Dr Landos.

In fact, while DPI investigations continually return an 'inconclusive' finding, one of its pathologists witnessed and recorded similar syndromes in fish larvae two years ago at the same hatchery.

'The documentation is there,' says Dr Landos. 'Spray documentation is completed by the sprayer, and the hatchery kept those documents. One of the chemicals listed is an organophosphate. The day after the spraying, the fish larvae hatched and were convulsing.'

According to Dr Landos's investigations, the DPI&F pathologist observed the changes

and recommended atropine administration to 50% of the larvae. Atropine is used in the event of organophosphate poisoning: the larvae that were treated survived, and those that were not died.

In response to enquiries from *The Echo*, DPI&F Chief Biosecurity Officer Ron Glanville confirmed that, 'In 2007

a number of fish fry exhibiting "spinning" behaviour were successfully treated with atropine, which did indicate organophosphate chemical exposure as the possible cause of the problem at this time. DPI&F did not receive any further complaints from the hatchery for another 12 months.'

Investigation

It was only when the genetic mutations and an alleged cancer cluster occurred in October 2008 that DPI&F launched a formal fish disease investigation, which is expected to take at least a year to complete.

But Dr Landos is not convinced that the toxicity testing currently used is adequate for the task – for either registration or consequences.

The Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA) is the federal statutory authority responsible for testing and registering all pesticides and veterinary medicines prior to being supplied, sold or used throughout Australia. However state governments are responsible for the consequences of chemical use, after sale, despite having no powers to ban registered products even if they wanted to.

While the APVMA stress its 'rigorous' testing of products seeking registration the 'LD50', as the testing process is known (meaning 'lethal dose 50%'), seems about as archaic as an

Inquisitor's witch-dunking routine.

Loosely, the instructions are, 'take a tub full of adult fish and continue to add chemical until 50% of the fish die'. Broad use of the chemical is then based on one or two orders of magnitude below this.

'What's difficult to explain to the public are the reasons why previous tests would come back negative or inconclusive,' says Dr Landos. 'Toxicity tests are conducted on adult fish, they've never looked at fish eggs or larvae before, and the amount that affects fish larvae is well below residue test levels. The fact that tests came back negative does not diminish the probability that agricultural chemicals are involved.'

This is something that local 'no-chem' campaigner and President of the Australian Toxic Network, Jo Immig, has known for some time.

'Acute toxicity'

'Endosulfan is a stand-out pesticide in relation to its toxicity to frogs, which is backed by a recent study that looked at the effects of long-term, combined and cumulative exposure to chemicals in waterways, not just acute toxicity,' says Jo. 'Yet it's still happily sprayed throughout the hills and valleys of the Shire.'

What is important to note about the amphibian study is that the concentrations of endosulfan used in the experiment reflected those found in the natural environment. Endosulfan was also found to have a negative effect on other organisms including Copepods and aquatic communities, which parallels its high toxicity to fresh water fish.

'The APVMA itself has recommended less toxic alternatives for every current use of endosulfan,' says Jo, 'but the least toxic solution is to stop using pesticides all together. Otherwise farmers stay on the pesticide treadmill and what is apparently OK today ends up being the toxic chemical of the future. We need to adopt the EU's regulatory approach, which maintains that if the industry can't prove a chemical is safe then it can't be registered.'

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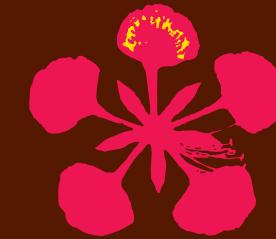
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Reforming government

Along with other nations Australia suffers from too much government – a ballup of bureaucracies, each competing to suck away your time and empty your pockets, not to mention too many politicians for a small population.

The latest prod towards government reform comes from Dr Oliver Hartwich of the Centre for Independent Studies, a think tank mostly funded by business, which has its own reasons for wanting to cut away red tape. Hartwich looks at the role of local government in his report 'Beyond Symbolism: Finding a Place for Local Government in Australia's Constitution', downloadable from www.cis.org.au.

Hartwich argues for a strong and proactive local government that has more control over its purse strings and is more connected to the people it serves. He reckons that local governments could provide better services, like schools and fast development approvals, if they received a higher proportion of tax revenue and a formal definition in the Constitution.

While questioning the value of a one-size-fits-all fast development approval – some applications take a while because they are poorly constructed and/or raise important environmental and social issues – I'd agree that local government deserves a greater share of tax revenue. At the moment councils are poorly defined afterthoughts in the constitutions of each State, often underfunded and then derided by the state government which hands them extra work without the resources to do it. They deserve official recognition as the third tier of government and Hartwich recommends accomplishing this mostly through the State's constitutions rather than the Commonwealth constitution. He notes that the process 'would require a much wider debate about the role of local government'.

Given their past record, especially that under both political parties in NSW, I wouldn't rely on the States to do anything of worth towards improving the condition of local government. Far better to reinforce federalism and abolish the states altogether, devolving some of their responsibilities to regional councils so we have only two tiers of government. The world has moved on apace since Federation.

Rather than Hartwich's notion of giving local government the powers to run schools and create police forces – as is the case in the United States – it would be better to centralise major services such as health, education and law enforcement with the Commonwealth rather than have the wasteful duplication we have at present. Rates, roads, rubbish and development applications are responsibility enough for regional councils.

Of course the abolition of the States is the kind of major upheaval a conservative country like Australia is unlikely to wear, no matter that we could say goodbye to the likes of Sartor and Tripodi. And there are consequences at a local level, too – Byron Shire would have to go as we become part of the Northern Rivers Council, administered from Grafton, Lismore or even Coffs Harbour.

Are we ready for that?

– Michael McDonald, editor

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Turnbull pulls out dodgy rabbits

Malcolm Turnbull's grand plan for cutting carbon emissions made pretty good headlines at the weekend; the papers saw it as a political gamble, but they appeared to take it seriously.

They should not have: the giveaway line may have been left to the end, but it was plain enough: 'Those Australians who are quite convinced that by 2020 the global warming thesis will have been disproved will nonetheless be pleased to live in a country with a healthier, more sustainable, more productive, greener landscape.'

In other words, the policy is not actually about climate change at all. It is about appealing to as many people as possible, irrespective of credibility. It is about a miracle solution which will involve no pain to anyone but will please everyone. It is, in short, yet another political fix of the kind John Howard tried so unsuccessfully for so long.

But Howard at least never really pretended to be a true believer. Turnbull does, but adds somewhat nervously that this is not the point: it's about risk management, not belief. And that is indeed the nub of his strategy. The only problem is that it's about managing the political risk, not the risk of climate change.

The Turnbull plan has three, or possibly five, components; reports of his speech to the Young Liberals do not make it entirely clear. However he does have a target: he reckons his painless formula will cut carbon emissions by 150 million tonnes a year by 2020, a figure which he says compares favourably with Labor's target of a 15 percent cut and indeed

it does – it's close to a staggering 27 percent. But the leap of faith required to see it coming from Turnbull's vague and uncosted suggestions is even more staggering.

Turnbull wants to build a couple of new coal-fired power stations, but with total carbon capture. How and when this is to be achieved is not clear. He wants to invest heavily in alternative energy:

Not one of Turnbull's ideas contains any real carrot or stick aimed at reducing the overall use of carbon fuels...

by Mungo MacCallum

geothermal, solar and tidal. Well good, but this is hardly new, as is his proposal to plant lots more trees.

And he wants to make buildings more energy efficient. Again good, and it should be done with new buildings, as the Rudd government has already proposed. It can also be done by retrofitting existing homes, but with the big commercial buildings – the real energy guzzlers – it's a lot more difficult. Indeed the only real solution is simply to turn off their power. Given what goes on in many of them this might not be a bad idea but it is hardly likely to be what Turnbull has in mind.

But Turnbull's central idea is almost as radical: a huge change to farming practices. At present, he says, too much farm waste is allowed to lie and rot, releasing harmful emissions. He wants it gathered up and taken to huge yet-to-be-built plants where

it would undergo a process called pyrolysis – superheating without the presence of oxygen. This would separate the carbon from the rest of the waste. In theory the rest of the waste could still be used as a clean fuel, albeit a highly inefficient one, and we would be left with a big pile of charcoal.

Now charcoal is useful stuff. It can be made into artists'



els, which must surely be the point of the exercise.

This is why Kevin Rudd's government, following the advice of the experts and the example of other countries which are serious about climate change, sees an Emissions Trading Scheme as the only comprehensive solution: by making carbon emissions more expensive, it encourages the search for alternatives. Thus if Turnbull's ideas indeed prove under examination to be worthwhile, they would be taken up; they would become economic imperatives.

You might have believed that this market-based approach would appeal to Turnbull, leader of the party of free enterprise. But in fact he dismisses the very idea of an ETS as 'ineffectual, bureaucratic and sterile'. And he still won't say whether he will support the government scheme in parliament when the bills are presented later this year. The whole thing looks very like a stunt, a caper to persuade gullible greenies that deep down, he's on their side while equally gullible sceptics can be reassured that deep down, he thinks it's all bullshit; an archetypal example of Malcolm in the middle reaching out to embrace all extremes.

But it's worked: it has certainly taken the attention away from Rudd's worthy but boring schemes to save jobs in the construction industry and move the unavoidable unemployed into paid retraining. Rudd may be concentrating on the bread, but Turnbull is providing the circuses. And on the Australia Day long weekend, isn't that what we want?

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Surf rules

I'd love to know what the mal club's thoughts are on the rules of surfing. Whenever they have their day at Wategos it just seems like an endless parade of deliberate drop-ins.

Last Sunday I was dropped in on twice on waves that were clearly mine, that is, if you follow the normal rules. It wasn't a backpacker but a guy in the mal club comp, wearing the mal club rashy.

A few months ago I got screamed at by a woman who blatantly dropped in, saying 'I'm in the comp' as if this gave her total rights to the waves she wanted. My response was, 'I'm not in the comp.'

Anyway after last Sunday I approached one of the mal club guys and asked if he thought they should abide by the normal surf rules. He said yes they should and mostly do, but some members get a bit serious about the comp.

I don't want to knock a good community-based club but perhaps its members should be reminded that the beach is for everyone and the common-sense rules of the surf should apply to all.

James Dawson
Skimmers Shoot

Let me count the ways

Could *The Echo* please publish a list of things Deborah Lilly doesn't know all about.

I expect there will be nothing on that list, so could we have a list of reasons why she is not running the country?

Oh, how that little English village must rue letting her go.

W B Crompton
Mullumbimby

Heroes

So Trooper Mark Donaldson was awarded the Victoria Cross for heroism. I had no idea he was a successful sportsman.

No doubt there is someone out there who could tell us in what sport he was a hero.

J Rose
Mullumbimby

The Sun also rises

I'm afraid I have to take issue with Mungo. In his column last week, Mungo refers to the good old days when Sydney had two afternoon newspapers, *The Mirror* and *The Sun*. He writes that 'calling them newspapers may have been a stretch'.

As an ex *Sun* journo, I refute this downright insulting remark. Some of the best investigative journalists in the country were trained at *The Sun*. Major corruption and crimi-

Let them park and ride

■ 'Let them park and ride' by the ideological greens is just a fabulous idea. How about let them eat cake while they're at it? The idea works well in Europe they reckon, I wonder which subtropical part of Europe would that be. It sounds like a great day out - Honey, how about a swim, grab the kids, all their stuff, the beach umbrella and the picnic basket, it's 34 degrees but we can cool off after the 5k ride.

What really makes me smile is that I have been doing a drive-by during council meetings and find the bike racks outside council chambers always empty. I suppose 8k from Brunswick Heads is a big ask for Cr Tabart and it's dangerous when you're distracted by visions of the future. That vision of a shire without cars, just trees and the people happily working in the fields growing organic food and taking it to

the local co-operative.

Like most in the area I just want to get somewhere as quickly as possible and park as close as I can. It's an innate human disposition, don't fight it. The tip is, stop imposing your ideology upon us and give us a nice road system, please.

John Sharpe
Myocum

■ I agree with the mayor and Cr Tabart that a bypass is not the solution to Byron's traffic problems. Park and ride systems do work! As an ex UK resident I can confirm that most towns and cities there rely on them.

Edge of town free carparks coupled with lots of signage informing visitors that all of Byron CBD is expensive paid metered parking. Byron shire workers, residents, disabled and delivery vehicles exempt. Accommodation businesses should have adequate park-

ing for there temporary residents. A good quality ferry bus service that is frequent (every 5 minutes), comfortable with low loading for prams and large items storage on board.

The revenue raised from the town car parking will pay for the bus service, security guards patrolling the edge of town car parks and the parking rangers. Any left over can be used to improve the amenity of the town for all.

We will all benefit from the reduced pollution, reduced queues and reduced stress with a more attractive town centre which will encourage the visitors to frequent the town businesses.

An improvement in the traffic flow (a right turn into carpark after railway crossing might help) would not go amiss either!

Stuart Baird
Ewingsdale

nal issues were exposed in the newspaper regularly.

Trouble is that the wordy mob who like to show the public their command of English sometimes forget the great unwashed just like their news in straightforward, simple to understand terms. Calling a spade a shovel was the role of afternoon newspapers and getting action from the powers that be.

The Sun was also home to some great sportsmen including Richie Benaud and some of the best sports journo's of our time.

So there!

Sue Arnold
Ocean Shores

Happy shopping?

To all you people in Mullum who think Woolworths will be your economic saviours, think again. Once they get rid of the competition then see how much dearer your grocery bill will be.

Think about it long and hard. Woolies have crippled other competitors in the past and if you let them they will do the same in Mullum.

For what it's worth 27,000 people lost their jobs in Britain working for Woolies.

Paul Brecht
Mullumbimby

Thanks, Mandy

I wish to say thank you to Mandy Nolan.

If the world were full of Mandy Nolans, we would all be laughing. What a great girl you are - a gift. Thank you for coming.

Edith Franks
Byron Bay

Needed

On a recent Saturday morning I went out my front gate to find a used, unsheathed syringe. On further investigation I found a bag full of used syringes and

bloody medi-wipes. I called the police to ask for advice. The cops asked if I would pick up the mess, I declined so they said they would come and dispose of everything. Two hours later the syringes were still there.

I picked up the unsheathed syringe and the bag of used needles and bloody medi-wipes and put them in my car and drove it all to the police station. The five cops standing around thanked me. I don't know who I am angrier at: the dirty irresponsible smack heads or the uninterested, irresponsible cops.

Ella Buckland
Byron Bay

Heavy traffic

I read Tony Hart's letters criticising the RTA over their choice of the new highway route between Ewingsdale

and Tintenbar and agree with much of what he has to say but note that while he continues to claim that the large majority of Bangalow residents feel as he does, he ignores a significant number of us, namely those who live on or near Lismore and Granuaille Roads and have to suffer the ever-increasing impact of traffic coming from or going to the west, much of it heavy vehicles.

Tony and friends - some of whom own land in what they believe would be the affected area - have strongly opposed a southern bypass for Bangalow, ie a link between the Bangalow-Lismore road and the new highway which would keep much of this traffic out of our residential area.

I'm sorry, but until Tony and his group are prepared to be genuinely inclusive and

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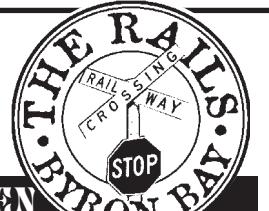
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Aerial inspection low level survey

Where?

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When?

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February 28 -TBA March 28 -Bush walk and plant identification in rainforest **April 18** -Understanding estuaries and mangroves

May 30 -Upper Mullumbimby Creek site management tour.

ACE Protecting biodiversity workshops - Phone 6684 3374

21 February: Native butterflies

24 February: Understanding and protecting native birds

8 and 15 March: Identifying local native plants - with Liz Caddick and Jo Green. This workshop is subsidized by BVL's NSW Environmental Trust Project.

Sustainable Farming Biological farming workshop on 7 March and Small farms workshop to be held in April. Contact Wendy Gibney 6626 7028.

COMMUNITY PLANTING DAYS For all community planting days please wear sun safe clothing, suitable footwear and bring plenty of drinking water.

Mullumbimby: BVL groups are organising several planting days in February and March. The biggest planting will be 1500 - 2000 trees on 22 March, contact Dave 6684 3925. Federation Bridge plantings on Wednesday 18 and 25 February. Heritage Park: for details contact Nina 6684 1263.

Rainforest Rescue: planting day at the Crystal Castle Sunday 8 March. For more information: <http://www.rainforestrescue.org.au/events/plant-a-rainforest.html>

FUNDING SUCCESS

Tristan Parade BVL locality group Congratulations to this group of neighbours who have received \$12,624 from the NSW Environmental Trust community restoration and rehabilitation grants program. The money will restore an area of swamp sclerophyll forest on coastal flood plain, an endangered ecosystem. To join this inspired group please contact Jane on 6684 6212.

Restoring Lowland Rainforest in NSW North Coast Bioregion Project This project has received \$368,000 from the Federal government's Caring for our Country program. The project involves 11 partners including BVL and is lead by Big Scrub Rainforest Landcare Group and EnviroTE. BVL will receive \$38,100 for restoration work on nine BVL sites.

Littoral rainforest and fore-dune restoration Suffolk Park Dunecare have received \$9,282 to continue working on fore and hind dunes.

NEW FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

Caring for our Country The Australian Government is now calling for investment proposals for projects. Closing date is 6 March 2009 <http://www.nrm.gov.au/business-plan/index.html>

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People as problem and solution

In reply to Matthew Lambourne and Thom Evans (Letters, January 20) regarding Global Warming, now referred to more often as Climate Change.

It is claimed that global warming is being caused anthropogenically and we should reduce CO₂ emissions by 50% by year 2050.

According to the UN, the world's population will have increased by 50% by the year 2050 (9.1 billion). Each year the world population increases by the population of the UK (61million) plus 50% = 90million. AGW = too many 'Anthrops'.

CO₂ emissions are caused by manufacturing to supply an ever increasing number of consumers. If as much PR. work was done to educate people to limit their offspring to two only per couple this would stabilise population (consumer) growth and solve the problem well before 2050.

Anyone who seriously believes that CO₂ emissions will lead to a 'catastrophe for our species' should amend their list of carbon reduction projects (Solar panels, insulation, tree planting etc) to include contraceptives.

In the meantime, those same people are set to make a truckload of money from carbon

trading and government subsidies. One of the main protagonists of the Kyoto Accord was British Petroleum. It's the global warming push that's muddying the waters and hiding what should be obvious; the emission levels of the nineties are not environmentally acceptable; they are an environmental catastrophe.

And yes, I am a sceptic. I am sceptical of whatever the corporate media tries to 'manufacture' as consent of the public.

Peggy Balfour
Mullumbimby

In response to Matthew Lambourne's and Thom Evans's concerns, I am far from denying climate change and its effects on our environment. These effects may put us humans on the endangered species list and I certainly don't suggest we do nothing about that.

Global warming is not synonymous with climate change. Any holes found in the science supporting global warming exclusively, rather than the more complex aspects of climate change, can be used by those with a vested interest in unsustainable practice to dismiss carbon emissions as an environmental problem.

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It's not cynical to notice that governments tend to be run by 'the money'. I'm certainly sceptical that they can produce an environmental answer, particularly since they don't seem to know what the question is, but I'm not at all cynical. Governments and our economy are systems created, by people, within a very specific set of circumstances. I don't think their divisive and exploitative natures reflect people as a whole.

It's my view that the vast majority of people are fine, decent human beings who would rather get on with each other. Wars tend to be thrown by people who profit from them and then the rest of us get an invitation. It's rarely what we want.

We want to get on with each other; trade with each other, exchange, share, commune with each other. We're a social species and we know we've always

benefitted hugely from that. Our adventures into permaculture, biodynamics, energy efficient housing, alternative energy etc have shown us how much we benefit from getting on with our earth. It's entirely possible that our only sustainable future is one where we get on with each other and our planet.

Here's the good news. Sustainable practice has the potential to be incredibly prosperous. Imagine if we could take over the world economically. Here's an idea of how we might do that: www.livingsystems.com.au.

The major overview of the concept is on the page 'Previous expanded thoughts'. Go to 'Corporate' then 'continue'.

The target audience is people with corporate entrepreneurial skills; someone who would like to kickstart the major growth industry of the 21st century. I'm with Barack on this; the marketplace can be a force for good.

Since the concept is a result of what's been happening in this region and elsewhere for the last few decades, it's all 'ours', common ownership. So, anything you'd like to add, it's yours too.

Robin Harrison
Coorabell

can disregard the term 'making a killing' for those who appear more successful?), which very few humans would ever dare to better let alone match.

If we could remove or even ban altogether organic waste from ratepayer-funded and commercial rubbish removal, we would go a long way to removing the urban menace that the ibis is rapidly becoming.

Until we realise the alternatives we can all consciously make to assist and be a part of this living planet, we will constantly live in a far worse state than even the sacred ibis, as we go about putting profits before people and self before salvation.

Ross Thatcher
Bangalow

Sad joke

What a joke. The worst President in American history awards the worst Australian Prime Minister in living memory with a gold lolly. Our little Johnny Howard, eager for international stature, supported the glove puppet George ('Nooky-lar') Bush and helped him in his criminal invasion of Iraq, based on the lie of 'weapons of mass destruction' as we soon found out. They successfully tricked the American people, diverting their anger over 9-11 towards Iraq and away from the fact that the perpetrators of that outrage were angry young men from Saudi Arabia, an American oil protectorate.

The result has been the tragic deaths of several hundred

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acknowledge our concerns, I can't get involved with his selective solutions, much as I sympathise with residents of Clover Hill and any others who fear the worst from the current RTA plan. I certainly don't like to think of more residents having to endure the sort of noise, pollution and possible danger we in Granuaille Road put up with on a 24 hour basis.

Jenny Coman
Bangalow

Cycling dangers

David Henderson (Letters, January 20) must mean well but clearly has not ventured very far on his bike for a long time, if ever. Ewingsdale Road

is not just a road to the locality of the same name, it is by far the major gateway into Byron Bay from most of the Shire and the Pacific Highway.

It is the Shire's busiest road, carrying about the same amount of traffic as the Pacific Highway with a vehicle every few seconds at peak times at speeds between 80kph and 100kph. It has a high accident rate and no rideable shoulders for most of the distance between Ozigo and the highway.

Most bike riders in the Shire will vouch for this being a very dangerous road for bike riders, with handlebars often protruding into the traffic lanes. When there is traffic in both directions, particularly involving buses, trucks and vans, there is simply no room for bikes. Many potential riders are to-

tally discouraged as they feel too unsafe. Despite this many bike riders can be seen at all hours of the day and ridership is increasing. While all our biking facilities in the Shire need urgent and sizable increase in investment, the Byron 'south of town mish mash' is generally safer for bikes due to lower car speeds.

Ewingsdale has over 250 dwellings and a school. Many kids and adults ride here and far more would venture out if they felt safer. Ewingsdale itself has no footpaths or bikeways at all, despite significant Section 94 developer contributions from the area.

The current Ewingsdale Road bikeway construction is jointly funded by the Council and NSW Government Coastline Bikeway Project. Hopefully it will be extended in the foreseeable future to join the bikeway from Byron to Ozigo. As for the looks of the wall - it is not how I would have done it but then I am not a road engineer. Surely we have bigger issues to deal with. Decent width shoulders free of gravel and debris on all the roads linking localities would be a good start.

Bernard Grinberg

on behalf of the Ewingsdale Progress Association and the Byron Shire Bicycle Users Group.

Birds and waste

David Morris's contribution in the January 20 edition of *The Echo* reasserts my reluctance to point out minor errors in

It's the vans, man

In a recent page 7 article entitled, 'Byron trashed by the crass in vans', Jann Gilbert noted that the 'gaudy vans, and cheap-rent holiday makers... seem to have invaded Byron Shire. And residents, it's fair to say, have had a gutful.'

Well if residents are truly alarmed by such crassness they'll be absolutely apoplectic over the front page article also by Jann Gilbert entitled, 'Champions shine at wood-chop'. Under the photograph of a muscled woodchopper sat a caption which read, 'Jamie Head gives good axe'.

Personally, my wife and I found it quite funny but we would, wouldn't we? I mean, we actually love all those 'gaudy vans and cheap-rent holiday makers'. For God's sake, gang, that's what makes Byron Byron and if you don't like it, go live in Noosa.

Nicholas Shand would turn in his grave.

David & Kim Westgate
Gordon

■ For the record, Ms Gilbert did not write the caption – it was a subeditor with an eye for a bad pun. – Ed

■ I write to add my voice to

those objecting to illegal camping in our shire. I am a resident of Kingsley Street, and almost every night vans are parked outside my home and along Cowper Street. They are frequently parked outside the Feros Aged Care facility and alongside the oval on Cowper Street.

Not only do the campers disturb our peace, and leave food rubbish behind for others to pick up, but they also kindly deposit tissues, used as toilet paper, on the nature strips.

Many of these campers are not impoverished locals. They are tourists from Europe and elsewhere, who, having found the money for an international airfare, campervan hire and trolley loads of grog, would surely have the finances for camping fees as well?

Of course, none of this would be an issue if the Council fulfilled its responsibility to residents and ratepayers and ensured that the streets of Byron Bay were patrolled and cleared of these commercially supplied and offensively decorated vans that are despoiling and abusing our lovely town in ever increasing numbers.

Louise Andrews
Byron Bay

thousand innocent children, women and men in Iraq (Israelis assaulting Gaza would probably call it 'collateral damage', a necessary evil). As the Americans desperately seek a way to back out of their latest Vietnam (and I've met some who think they won that war) George Bush and Little Johnny gloat and waffle on. I am painfully reminded of how Nixon's toady, Henry Kissinger, ordered the carpet bombing of Cambodia, Vietnam's peaceful neighbour. Fifty years on and children there are still being blown up by those bombs. Kissinger was awarded the Nobel Prize for his efforts. Another gold lolly. Another sad joke.

Grant Cameron
Byron Bay

Back to stone

Just wanted to say that the paint job on the stone wall at the front of the Mullumbimby Bowling Club looks terrible. Why would you want to paint over stonework in the first place?

Sandblast it off and leave it as natural stone (then you'd never have to paint it ever again).

Brendan Kelly
Mullumbimby

Heartening news

For those who opposed Council's approval of the Splendour at Yelgun DA, it is heartening news to learn that Council has decided not to mount a defence in response to CONOS's court challenge. In view of the widespread community oppo-

While on the subject, couldn't we revert to the original name for our little river(s)? I assume it was named by some Pommy surveyor after some poncy English earldom.

Gavan Higginson
Main Arm

Damn leafblowers

The engine powered leafblower, replacing the rake, generates hypercyclonic winds which lift leaves, litter, dust, moulds, and animal faeces with parasites into the air, some blowing onto our lawns and children's playgrounds. In a half hour one leafblower exhausts as much

oil as a car driving from Byron to Sydney.

Their biting whine is 25 to 35 decibels (about 30 times more sound) above the NSW limit for lawnmowers!

In America and Canada, where they have been used for years, many cities including Los Angeles CA, San Diego CA, Portland OR, Vancouver BC, and Toronto ON, have banned them outright, or in effect by requiring that they conform to lawn mower noise limits (none does).

Once entrenched, leafblowers, like cane toads, are difficult to eradicate.

Gardeners consider them essential, although communities have earned the title 'Tidy Town' without them.

Sacramento CA is considering a ban. It's war, including assault and racial allegations – most gardeners there are Mexican. See <http://au.youtube.com/watch?v=2oQnxP14maQ>.

The Australian government's Health Council states: 'It is generally agreed that there is sufficient evidence that community noise adversely affects annoyance, sleep disturbance, children's school performance, cardiovascular health.'

We are already protected by

a noise regulation that limits lawn mowers to 65db. Let's extend this to leafblowers before it's too late!

Charles Sawyer
Byron Bay

■ Letters received from Catrine Irwin, Byron Bay, Lee Andresen, East Ballina, Alan Dickens, Brunswick Heads, Margaret Smith, Myocum, Kevin Thompson, Brunswick Heads, John McKay, Byron Bay, Dieter Horstmann, Tyagarah, Gareth Smith, Byron Bay, Liat Sokal, Tyagarah. Some of these letters are published on our website www.echo.net.au.

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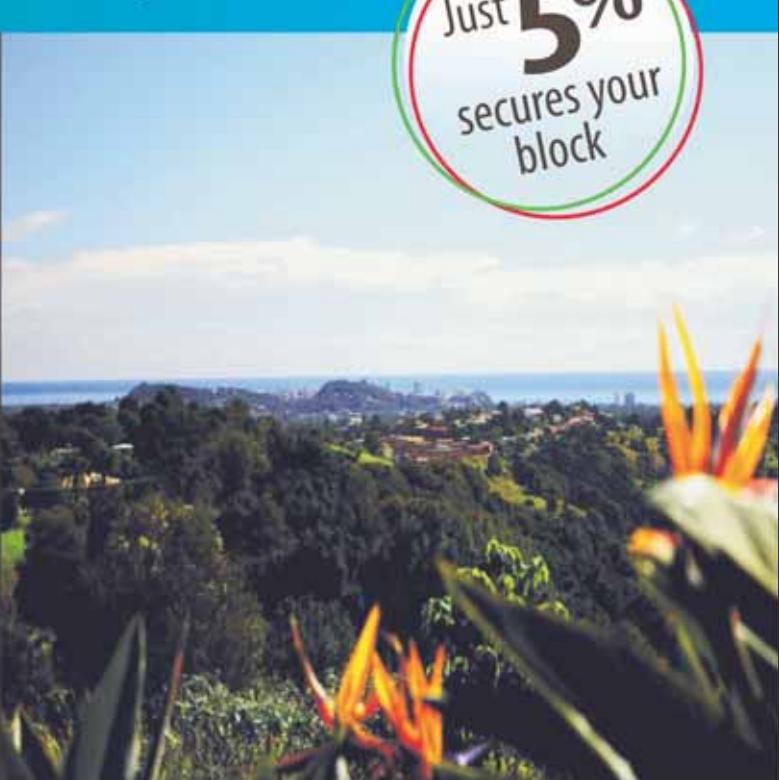
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The upside of catastrophe



Detail from 'The Buddhist monk calms the storm' by Utagawa Kuniyoshi.

Mark Byrne

There is an increasing realisation among the scientific and policy communities that the climate change conference in Copenhagen this December may be the last chance to avoid a global climate catastrophe. There is no evidence so far that we're likely to get an outcome from that meeting that will reduce emissions quickly enough to avoid dangerous impacts.

But would that be entirely a bad thing?

The best possible outcome from Copenhagen is an agreement to limit global emissions to 450 parts per million (the current level is 385). This target implies odds of around 50:50 of avoiding serious species loss, human displacement, increased disease and death, loss of fresh water and agricultural production, and so on.

However, numerous scientists are coming to the view that even 450 ppm is much too high, and that we may have already passed the point – 350 ppm, according to NASA's James Hansen – at which the world's climate can be successfully stabilised.

If they are right, then no matter what happens in Copenhagen, our kids will inherit a world that is much wilder, poorer and more dangerous than the one we have had the luxury of inhabiting, and trashing, over the past half century or so.

One consolation of this prospect is that the planet itself is in

no danger. Over the billions of years of its evolution, our current indiscretions represent but a momentary skip in its near-eternal heartbeat. Civilisations may rise and fall and species emerge and die out, but nature rules.

That's one way of looking at it. Some of an apocalyptic mindset relish the prospect of a climate catastrophe, reasoning that the earth will finally be purged of the wicked, wicked ways of the human tribes, and believing that it will usher in a new dawn of purity and hope.

Whatever one thinks of human civilisations, we have no moral right to take millions of other species along with us if and when we bite the dust. We have a responsibility to every other species, from the humblest amoeba to the Blue Whale, as well as to future generations of humans, to try to leave the earth as livable as when we entered it.

We each have our own responses to crises, whether real or imaginary – denial, insurance, risky behaviour, shopping till we drop. Personally, the prospect of a climatic tipping point triggering a collapse of the global ecosystem makes me much more conscious of seeing the precious beauty in every day, every moment, every encounter. No longer will we be able to take so much of the world around us for granted. That calm sunset, that dewy flower, that sweet corn: savour them now, because

for this outlook on life: *wabi sabi*. *Wabi* refers to rustic simplicity and imperfection, *sabi* to the fleeting nature of life. An appreciation of *wabi sabi* can lead to a melancholic outlook on life – more accepting than depressed, but far from the heroic boosterism and manic consumerism so prevalent today.

When I lived in Japan in the 1980s, the evening news would report excitedly on the northern march of the first flowering during spring of the sakura or cherry blossom. The trees only flower for a couple of weeks, and some aficionados would travel the length of the archipelago, from subtropical Kyushu in the south to icy Hokkaido in the north, to savour the event for as long as possible.

For most Japanese, though, the sakura season is the archetypal example of how quickly life and beauty arise and pass away. That's a good reason to celebrate it, not to work out how to grow varieties that flower for longer in various climates or to make plastic replicas. Recently, like many other plants all over the world, sakura have been flowering earlier in different parts of the country in response to rising temperatures.

I wonder what natural events we will be watching the comings and goings of, a generation from now.

■ Dr Mark Byrne is an environmental educator and writer.

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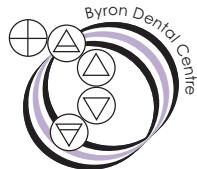
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An activist takes on the growth monster

'Anybody who believes exponential growth can go on forever in a finite world is either a madman or an economist.'

— Kenneth Boulding

Lani Summers

Over 380 people crammed into the Mullumbimby Civic Hall on Monday January 19 to educate themselves on change. Not Obama's or Rudd's rhetoric for change, but the sort that helps communities exist and prosper in times of economic collapses and peak oil.

The change, according to science – not politics – is climate change, and the global economic models that have served us may soon be no longer relevant.

'Strategies to Save the Earth' was promoted at very short notice via email by international expert on localisation, Helena Norberg-Hodge. She presented a rare opportunity to share an audience with Doug Tompkins, possibly the most generous land-giver on the planet.

His purchase of 2.2 million acres of land, mostly in Chile and Argentina, is held as National Parks by The Conservation Land Trust, and he continues to educate and regenerate lands that have had years of bad farming practices. As founder and former owner of the North Face and Esprit clothing companies, his attention turned from business less than 20 years ago toward protecting, reforesting and restoring natural landscapes.

Anti-whaling

Having just disembarked from the Sea Shepherd ship the *Steve Irwin* in Tasmania, Mr Tompkins first entertained the audience with a slideshow from the recent anti-whaling expedition. He spent over a month in sleet and snow, often icebound and in waves of up to 15 metres high.

'The Sea Shepherd keeps them (the Japanese whaling ships) on the run, using intimidation tactics, crossing their path east to west and throwing stink bombs of butyric acid', Mr Tompkins said. 'This method among others disrupts the whalers from their "lethal research". Thankfully there were no whales killed on the Sea Shepherd's watch by the Japanese this season.'

The evening then turned to the DVD presentation 'The Next Economy' which elaborated on key strategies for local economies and communities to become more self-reliant. More effective resource management and traditional farming practices can lessen ecological footprints and create sustainable frameworks, according to Mr Tompkins.

Topics covered were broad



Doug Tompkins on stage at the Mullumbimby Civic Hall.

and included Beauty, Pure Water, Care for the Soil, Meaningful work, Education, Local Renewable Energy, Architecture and design. Don't worry if you missed it, there will soon be plenty of copies around as Mr Tompkins generously offered to send copies to anyone who left their details.

Question time was thankfully utilised by the audience, which maintained a high level of debate. What was the catalyst that moved Mr Tompkins to radically change your priorities?

Energy folly

Both Mr Tompkins and Ms Norberg-Hodge identified the cheap energy era as one which fed 'the growth monster'.

'Get scholarly, understand the intricacy and complexity of the issues, and from a deep understanding empowerment will emerge. Get into groups, talk, and exercise your thinking until you become inspired. Young people need to spend time in nature, enjoying its beauty, not just using it as an outdoor gym.'

'It was when the penny dropped and I came to understand the concept of species extinction and its consequences to a profound depth,' he said.

Facing apathy

A young man admitted feeling overwhelmed by the apathy of his generation and the enormity of possible future scenarios. Mr Tompkins advised: 'Get scholarly, understand the intricacy and complexity of the issues, and from a deep understanding empowerment will emerge. Get into groups, talk, and exercise your thinking until you become inspired. Young people need to spend time in nature, enjoying its beauty, not just using it as an outdoor gym.'

'We fly apples from one country to another to get waxed, then fly them back, fish from one country to get deboned in another, there are so many examples it's crazy,' Ms Norberg-Hodge said. 'We have created problematic systems with catastrophic outcomes, but we created them, so we are capable and have the imaginations to create other systems.'

Doug added: 'To turn the current crises around will require massive readjustment. We need to live within the carrying capacity of each watershed, we need to adjust our growth and consumption. Topics like population planning are fraught with social justice and religious issues yet they will need to be faced.'

During discussion after the

Mr Tompkins then pulled a spoon out of his icecream, waving it around as his case in point. 'We don't know the history of this spoon, where all the raw materials came from, how far it's travelled, just like so many of the things around us.'

Topics such as this can be quite bleak. What motivates you both to keep going? Ms Norberg-Hodge responded: 'Actually, I am very optimistic.' A more subdued Mr Tompkins said, 'I think I am more hopeful than optimistic. And anyway there is nothing else I want to do.'

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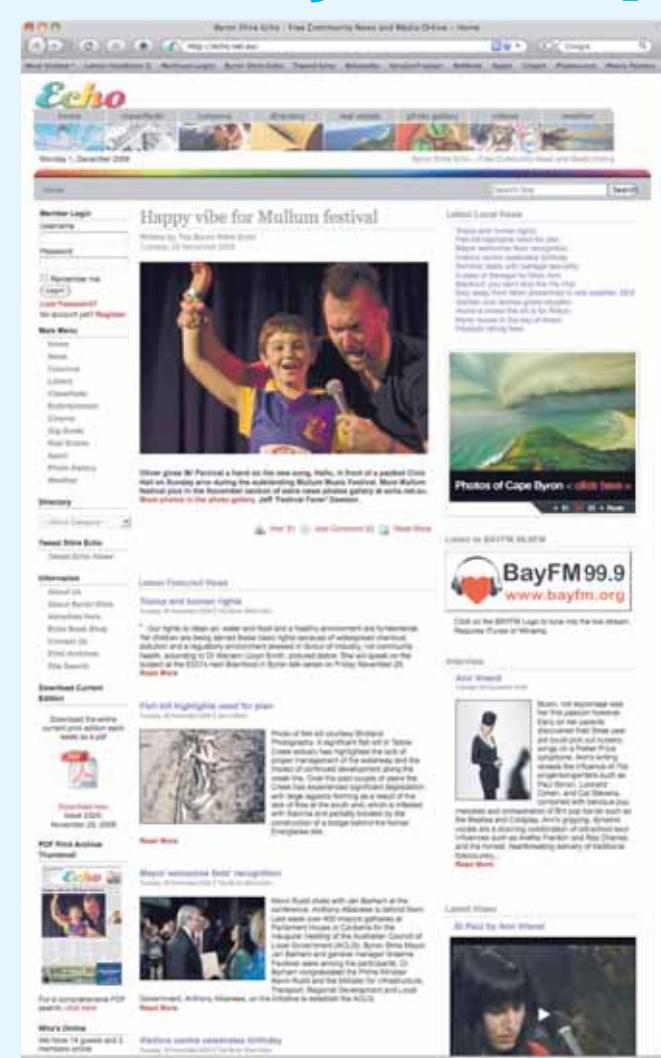
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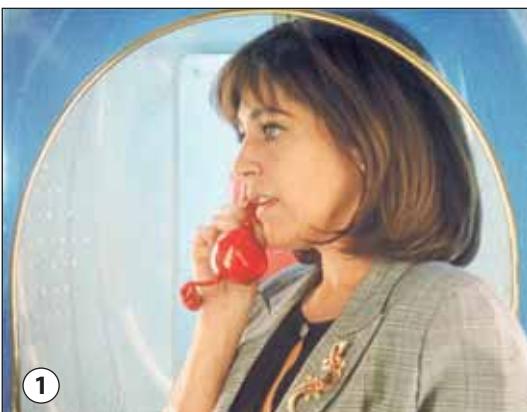
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Television Guide

- The best program this week is on SBS at the ungodly hour of 1.05am Saturday morning. **Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown** was Pedro Almodovar's passport to international recognition and it is still a wonderfully entertaining film.
- Humphrey Bogart gives a superb performance in **The Caine Mutiny** (ABC2, Saturday 8.35pm) as a paranoid navy captain.
- Ricky Gervais has a great riff about public service documentaries being solely about Hitler and sharks. He could have added dinosaurs, and SBS has been obliging with **The Truth About Killer Dinosaurs** (final on Sunday, 7.30pm). Bill Oddie does his best to scare you with images like this T Rex chomping on a mini.



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<p>4.30 GP (PG) Repeat. 5.30 Spicks And Specks (PG) Repeat. 6.00 Kids' Program 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 National Press Club Address Repeat 1.30 Surfing The Menu (G) Repeat. 2.00 Parkinson (G) Repeat. 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.05 Art Museums Of The World (G) Final 6.30 Nigella Express (G) cooking. 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 My Family (G) Final. 8.35 The Omid Djalili Show (PG) Final. 9.05 Chandon Pictures (M,cl) new comedy series. 9.35 Seven Periods With Mr Gormsby (M,sr,cl) Repeat. 10.00 The Robinsons (M,sr) Repeat. 10.30 ABC News 10.45 To The Ends Of The Earth (M,v,s) 3 part mini series. Repeat. 12.15 Movie: Men In Wars (M,v, 1957) Stars Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Robert Keith. 2.05 Movie: Q Planes (PG, 1939) Star Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson, Valerie Hobson. 3.25 National Press Club Address: James Gosling - Sun Microsystems</p>	<p>6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Asia Pacific News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 Dynasties (G) Repeat. 5.00 A Seaside Parish (G) 5.25 Gardening Australia (G) Repeat. 5.35 Time Team (G) Repeat. 6.35 Coach Trip (G) 7.00 Zoo Days (G) Britain's largest zoos 7.30 Something In The Air (G) Repeat. 8.05 1 Giant Leap: What About Me? - Wanting And Freedom (G) 8.30 Eatalonics: Addicted To Bread 9.30 America's Fattest City (PG) Houston 10.50 E-Dreams (M,cl) Kozmo.com 11.55 Close</p>	<p>5.20 World News in various languages. 1.00 Movie: The Syrian Bride (PG, 2004) Drama from Israel. 2.40 The Legend Of The Scarecrow (G) 2.50 Skeleton Woman (PG) Repeat. 3.00 Salam Cafe (PG) Repeat. 3.30 Football Star Of Tomorrow Repeat. 4.00 The Journal 4.30 NewsHour with Jim Lehrer 5.30 Corner Gas (G) Comedy. 6.00 Global Village: Excentriiiks 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Food Safari: USA (G) 8.00 Tales From The Palaces (G) doco series on palaces of the UK. Repeat. 8.30 Long Way Down: King, Rwanda to Chintech, Malawi (M,a,cl) part 8 of 10 doco of a world motorcycle trip. 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Movie: The Educators (M,d,cl,s, 2004) Drama from Germany. 12.15 Movie: Time Out (M,cl,s, 2001) Drama from France. 2.30 Weatherwatch Overnight</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Kids' Programs 10.00 Hannah Montana (G) 10.30 Seven News 11.00 Tennis: Australian Open 2009 - Day 10 Live. 6.00 Prime & Seven News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 Tennis: Australian Open 2009 - Day 10 Live. 12.30 Guthy Renker 1.00 Danoz 5.30 Seven Early News</p>	<p>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Toasted TV & Kids' Programs 9.00 9am Summertime (PG) 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 Its Me Or The Dog (G) 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful (G) 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) Repeat. 6.30 Neighbours (G) Repeat. 7.00 Friends (PG) Repeat. 7.30 The Simpsons (G) Repeat. 8.00 Rules Of Engagement (PG,cl) Repeat. 8.30 House (M) double episode. 10.30 Ten News With Sports Tonight 11.15 Late Show With David Letterman (PG) 12.00 Taken Out (PG) entertainment. 12.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion to 6am (PG)</p>	<p>5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne Summer Series (PG) 10.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Danoz and Bio-Magnetics (G) 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show (PG) 1.00 The View (PG) talk show. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Summer Fresh (G) summer dishes. 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 NBN News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow Castle Howard Compilation. 5.30 The Zoo (G) 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 10 To One (PG) 8.00 New Adventures Of Old Christine (PG) drama series. 8.30 CSI: Miami (M) Repeat. 8.45 Lotto 9.30 ER (M) double episode. 11.30 Just Shoot Me (PG) 12.00 The Dead Zone (M) 1.00 The Avengers (PG) Repeat. 2.00 Guthy Renker And Danoz 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News</p>
<p>4.30 GP (PG) Repeat. 5.30 Spicks And Specks (PG) Repeat. 6.00 Kids' Programs 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Madras Magic: The Tied Test Of '86 (G) Repeat. 1.30 Surfing The Menu (G) Repeat. 2.00 Parkinson (G) Repeat. 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.05 Planet Earth: Seasonal Forests (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Everest ER (G) 8.35 The Unteachables (M*,cl) unruly kids 9.30 Flour, Sugar And Tea (G) why non-Indigenous men live longer in Australia. 9.55 Constructing Australia (G) Repeat. 10.55 ABC News 11.05 Live From Abbey Road with The Kills, Sara Bareilles, The Fratellis (M,cl) 11.55 Wildside (M,cl,v) Repeat. 12.45 Movie: Arch Of Triumph (PG, 1948) Stars Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer. 2.55 Movie: Child Of Divorce (PG, 1946) Stars Sharyn Moffett, Regis Toomey. 3.55 The Glass House (M,sr,at)</p>	<p>6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Asia Pacific News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 The Pinnaroo Surfer (G) 4.40 Speed Machines (G) Repeat. 5.30 Naked Science (G) Repeat. 6.35 Coach Trip (G) 7.00 Zoo Days (G) Britain's largest zoos 7.30 Something In The Air (G) Repeat. 8.00 The Omid Djalili Show (PG) Final. 9.05 Chandon Pictures (M,cl,at) comedy 8.55 Seven Periods With Mr Gormsby (M,sr,cl) Repeat. 9.30 Roman's Empire (M,cl,s) family drama. 10.00 Headcases (M,cl) satirical look at the world's celebrity and politics. 10.25 The Peter Serafinowicz Show (M,cl) Repeat. 11.05 Kung Faux (M,cl,v,sr) 11.30 The Book Group (M,cl,s) Repeat. 11.55 Close</p>	<p>5.30 World News in various languages. 1.00 TV Around The World: Iran (PG) doco series from France. 1.30 Blizzard: Race To The Pole (PG) doco series from the UK. Repeat. 2.30 Hitler's Sunken Secret (PG) Repeat. 3.30 If Only (G) Repeat. 4.00 The Journal 4.30 NewsHour with Jim Lehrer 5.30 FIFA Futbol Mundial 6.00 Global Village: Excentriiiks 6.30 World News Australia 7.35 Rex In Rome (PG) crime series from Italy. 8.30 Carla Cametti PD (M,cl,v,) drama series. 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Movie: Read My Lips (MA,cl,v, 2001) Drama from France. 12.05 Queer As Folk (MA,cl,s) Repeat. 12.55 Clara Sheller (M,cl) drama series from France. Repeat. 1.55 Weatherwatch Overnight</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Kids' Programs 10.00 Hannah Montana (G) 10.30 Seven News 11.00 Tennis: Australian Open 2009 - Day 11 Live. 6.00 Prime & Seven News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 Tennis: Australian Open 2009 - Day 11 Live. 12.30 Danoz 1.00 Guthy-Renker 5.30 Seven Early News</p>	<p>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Toasted TV & Kids' Programs 9.00 9am Summertime (PG) 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 Its Me Or The Dog (G) 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful (G) 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) Repeat. 6.30 Neighbours (G) Repeat. 7.00 Friends (PG) Repeat. 7.30 Don't Forget The Lyrics (G) 8.30 Law & Order: S.V.U. (M) Repeat. 9.30 Law & Order: Criminal Intent (M) Rpt 10.30 Ten News With Sports Tonight 11.15 Late Show With David Letterman (PG) 12.00 Taken Out (G) entertainment. 12.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion to 6am.</p>	<p>5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne Summer Series (PG) 10.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Danoz and Guthy Renker (G) 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show (PG) 1.00 The View (PG) talk show. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.00 Airtime Final. 4.30 NBN News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow Torquay. 5.00 The Zoo (G) 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Emergency (PG) 8.00 The Waiting Room (PG) hospital drama. 8.30 Cold Case (M) Repeat. 9.30 Secret Millionaire (PG) Emma Harrison. 10.30 Amazing Medical Stories (M,mp) 11.30 Seinfeld (PG) 12.00 Movie: The Invisible Circus (M,s,cl,d, 2001) Stars Jordana Brewster, Cameron Diaz. 1.45 Newton Faulkner (PG) music. 2.00 Guthy Renker 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News</p>
<p>4.30 GP (PG) Repeat. 5.30 Spicks And Specks (G) Repeat. 6.00 Kids' Programs 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 I Can Jump Puddles (PG) Repeat. 1.30 Opal Fever (G) Repeat. 2.00 Monarch Of The Glen (G) Repeat. 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.05 Pilot Guides (G) Germany. 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Kylie Kwong: Shandong (G) cuisine journey through China. 8.30 Trial And Retribution (M,v,cl) crime series. 9.40 The Complete Guide To Parenting (M,s,cl) Repeat. 10.05 ABC News 10.15 Man Stroke Woman (M,cl,sr) Repeat 10.45 rage (M) goes on until 5am Saturday.</p>	<p>6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Asia Pacific News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 Saturday (PG) 5.00 Travel Oz (G) Final. 5.30 From The Heart (G) Repeat. 6.00 Compass: Raising The Flag (G) Repeat. 6.35 Coach Trip (G) 7.00 Zoo Days (G) 7.30 Something In The Air (G) Repeat. 8.00 Basketball: WNBL 2008/09; Adelaide vs Dandenong Live. 10.00 Soundtrack To My Life: Chris Rea (PG) 10.30 Planet Rock Profiles: The Kaiser Chiefs (M*,cl) 10.55 Freshmen On Campus (PG) Repeat. 11.20 London Live (PG) Repeat. 11.50 Close</p>	<p>5.20 World News in various languages. 1.00 The Food Lovers' Guide To Australia (G) Repeat. 1.30 Everest: Doctors In The Death Zone (PG) Part 1 of 2 doco. Repeat. 2.30 The Long March (PG) Part 1 of 2 doco. Repeat. 3.30 Blaktrax (G) Part 1 of 5 music series. Repeat. 4.00 The Journal 4.30 NewsHour With Jim Lehrer 5.30 The Clipperton Expedition: Booby Island (G) Pt 3 of 6 Repeat. 6.00 Global Village: Excentriiiks (G) 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Fairy Tales Exposed (PG) Pied Piper. 8.35 Churchill's Bodyguard (G) Repeat. 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Secret Museums. (MA,cl,s) doco from Belgium on erotic art. 11.05 Movie: Manual Of Love (M, 2005) romantic comedy from Italy. 1.05 Movie: Women On The Verge Of A Nervous Breakdown (M,cl,s, 1988) comedy from Spain. 2.40 WeatherWatch Overnight</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Kids' Programs 10.00 Hannah Montana (G) 10.30 Seven Morning News 11.00 The Woman Who Can't Stop Lying (PG) Repeat. 12.00 Movie: The Diary Of Anne Frank (G, 1980) Stars Melissa Gilbert, Maximilian Schell, Joan Plowright. 2.30 According To Jim (PG) 3.00 Tennis: Australian Open 2009 - Day 12 Live. 6.00 Prime & Seven News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 Tennis: Australian Open 2009 - Day 12 Live. 9.30 Movie: Open Water (M,cl,n, 2003) Stars Daniel Travis, Estelle Lau, John Charles, Saul Stein. 11.05 Disorderly Conduct Caught On Tape (PG,v) 12.05 Movie: Quigley Down Under (M,v, 1990) Stars Tom Selleck, Ben Mendelsohn, Alan Rickman. 2.30 Danoz Direct 3.30 Guthy Renker</p>	<p>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim (PG) 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (PG) Repeat. 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 3.00 Infomercial (PG) 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures (G) 4.00 Its Me Or The Dog (G) 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful (G) 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) Repeat. 6.30 Neighbours (G) Repeat. 7.00 Friends (PG) Repeat. 7.30 Don't Forget The Lyrics (G) 8.30 Law & Order: S.V.U. (M) Repeat. 9.30 Law & Order: Criminal Intent (M) Rpt 10.30 Ten News With Sports Tonight 11.15 Late Show With David Letterman (PG) 12.00 Taken Out (G) entertainment. 12.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion to 6am.</p>	<p>5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne Summer Series (PG) 10.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Danoz and Guthy Renker (G) 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show (PG) 1.00 The View (PG) talk show. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 One Day Cricket Series - Australia vs South Africa Live. 7.00 Evening News 7.30 One Day Cricket Series - Australia vs South Africa Live. 11.15 Movie: Passenger 57 (M,v,cl, 1992) Stars Wesley Snipes, Elizabeth Hurley, Bruce Greenwood. 12.50 Movie: Backbeat (M,cl,s, 1993) Stars Stephen Dorff, Sheryl Lee, Ian Hart. 2.40 Entertainment Tonight (M) 4.00 Guthy Renker Australia (G) 4.30 Good Morning America</p>

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5.00 rage (PG)
 10.00 rage: Special - rage goes Retro (G)
 11.00 Outback House (PG) Repeat.
 12.00 Dynasties: The Zecola Family
 12.30 The Best Of Australian Story: The Girl Least Likely Repeat.
 1.00 Movie: Crack-Up (PG, 1946) Stars Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor, Herbert Marshall, Wallace Ford.
 2.30 Basketball: WNBL 2008/09: Adelaide vs Dandenong highlights.
 4.00 Football: Women's International Australia vs Italy Live.
 5.55 ABC News Up-Date
 6.00 Totally Frank (PG) Repeat.
 6.30 Gardening Australia (G)
 7.00 ABC News
 7.30 Rain Shadow (PG) Final.
 8.25 ABC News
 8.30 The Bill (PG)
 10.05 ABC News
 10.10 Last Detective (M,v,at) Repeat.
 11.20 rage (M)

Programs are correct at the time of going to press but beware – all stations like tinkering with things at the last minute.

7.00 Kids' Programs
 3.00 rage (G) Repeat.
 5.00 rage: Special - rage goes Retro (G) Repeat.
 6.05 Creature Comforts (PG) Repeat.
 6.35 Robin Hood (PG) Repeat.
 7.20 Rex The Runt (PG) Repeat.
 7.30 Classic Albums: Paul Simon - Graceland (G) Repeat.
 8.35 Movie: The Caine Mutiny (G, 1954) Stars Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Fred McMurray.
 10.40 Movie: Out Of The Past (PG, 1947) Stars Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer, Kirk Douglas, Rhonda Fleming.
 12.15 Close

[s] = Sex [cl] = Coarse language
 [a] = Adult themes [sr] = Sexual references
 [n] = Nudity [mp] = Medical procedures
 [du] = Drug use [dr] = Drug references [st] = Supernatural themes
 [v] = Violence [t] = Could offend [ie] = Issues about euthanasia
 [h] = Horror

5.20 World News in various languages.
 1.00 The Tail Of The Magic Flute (G) Ballet from Germany. Repeat.
 2.00 Prokofiev: The Unfinished Diary Masterpiece from Canada. (PG)
 3.00 Claudio Capotondi: Sculptor (G) Masterpiece from Italy.
 4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer
 5.30 Singles Club (G) Part 1 of 5 doco. Repeat.
 6.00 Classic Destinations (G) Rome and Naples.
 6.30 World News Australia
 7.30 Mythbusters (PG) doco series.
 8.30 Iron Chef (G) Repeat.
 9.20 RockQuiz (PG) entertainment.
 10.00 Movie: Love Is In The Air (M,d,cls, 2005) comedy from France.
 11.50 SOS (PG)
 12.50 bro'Town: Zeelander (M,a,cls,a) comedy series. Repeat.
 1.15 Niggy Night (MA,s) Comedy. Repeat.
 1.50 Weatherwatch Overnight

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6.00 Kids' Programs
 11.00 Backyard Science
 11.30 Tribe: The New Tomorrow
 12.05 Britannia High (PG) double episode.
 2.00 Movie: The Poof Point (G, 2001) Stars Mark Curry, Dawn Lewis, Raquel Lee, Tahj Mowry.
 3.50 According To Jim (PG)
 4.20 Seconds From Disaster: Space Shuttle Challenge (PG)
 5.30 Border Patrol (PG) Repeat.
 6.00 Seven News
 6.30 Coastwatch (PG) maritime police.
 7.00 Tennis: Australian Open 2009 – Day 13 Finals intro. Live.
 11.00 24: Redemption (M,v,a)
 1.00 Danoz Direct
 2.00 Guthy Renker
 5.30 Seven Early News

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 11.00 Movie: Darkness (M,h,cl,a 2004)

Most Prime programs between 6.30pm and 11.30pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)

6.00 Kids' Programs
 10.00 Video Hits (PG)
 12.00 Star Wars: The Clone Wars (PG)
 12.30 Pat Callinan's 4X4 Adventures (G)
 1.00 Video Hits Presents: Australia Day At The House (G)
 2.00 Saving Seals (G)
 3.00 The Family (PG,cl)
 4.00 Escape With ET (G)
 5.00 Ten News With Sports Tonight
 6.00 The Simpsons (PG) Repeat.
 6.30 Movie: Mr Deeds (PG,cl,v, 2002) Stars Adam Sandler, Winona Ryder, Peter Gallagher, John Turturro.
 8.30 Movie: The Italian Job (M,cl,v,2003) Stars Mark Wahlberg, Charlize Theron, Donald Sutherland.
 10.45 Rush (M) Repeat.
 11.45 America's Next Top Model (PG) double episode. Season finale.
 1.45 Infomercials
 2.15 Video Hits Up-Late (PG)
 2.30 Infomercials
 4.00 Religion to 6am (PG)

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

6.00 Infomercials
 7.30 Kids' Programs
 10.30 Movie: Scooby Doo! Pirates Ahoy (G, 2006) Animated film.
 12.00 Boarding Pass Travel Show.
 12.30 The Hills (PG)
 1.00 The Gilmore Girls (PG)
 2.00 Movie: How The West Was Won (G, 1962) Stars Gregory Peck, Henry Fonda, James Stewart, John Wayne.
 5.00 Australia's Greatest Athlete series premier.
 6.00 Evening News
 6.30 Funniest Home Video Show – Summer Series (G) Repeat.
 7.30 Movie: Prince Charming (PG, 2001) Stars Christina Applegate, Billy Connolly, Sean Maguire.
 8.40 Saturday Lotto
 10.00 McLeod's Daughters (M)
 12.00 Movie: Helter Skelter (AV15+, 2004) Stars Jeremy Davies, Clea DuVall, Eric Dane, Allison Smith.
 2.00 Movie: The Face Of Fu Manchu (PG,v,cl, 1965) Stars Christopher Lee, Nigel Green, Karin Dor.
 3.50 Pink (M) Music.
 4.00 Danoz
 4.30 Guthy Renker

6.00 Danoz And Guthy Renker
 7.00 TVP Direct (G)
 7.30 Today
 8.30 Great Ocean Adventures (G) Galapagos
 10.00 Biomagnetics (G)
 10.30 Going Places (PG)
 11.00 A1GP – World Cup Of Motorsport Taupo, NZ.
 12.00 Speed Machine Willowbank Raceway
 12.30 Jack Of All Trades (G)
 1.00 WWE Afterburn wrestling.
 2.00 Movie: Colt .45 (PG,v, 1950) Stars Randolph Scott, Lloyd Bridges.
 3.30 One Day Cricket Series – Australia vs NZ Live.
 7.00 Evening News
 7.30 One Day Cricket Series – Australia vs NZ Live.
 11.15 Movie: Money Train (AV15+, cl, 1995) Stars Wesley Snipes, Woody Harrelson.
 1.15 At The Movies (PG)
 1.30 I Dream Of Jeannie (G) Repeat.
 2.00 Guthy Renker Australia
 3.30 Religion
 4.00 Good Morning America
 5.00 Early Morning News

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5.00 rage
 6.30 Kids' Programs
 9.00 Q&A debating the big issues. Rpt.
 10.00 Inventions From The Shed (G) Final.
 10.30 Judah And Mohammad (PG) Rpt.
 11.30 Songs Of Praise (G) Repeat.
 12.00 Landline (G)
 1.00 Best Of Gardening Australia (G)
 1.30 Message Stick (G) Repeat.
 2.00 Drive-In Movie Memories (PG) Rpt.
 3.00 Graeme Murphy's Swan Lake (PG) Repeat.
 5.15 Frocks Off (G) dance.
 5.30 Woodlawn Cemetery: Art Eternal
 6.05 Kidnapped (PG) Repeat.
 7.00 ABC News
 7.30 Cherub Of The Mist (G) Red Pandas
 8.25 ABC News Up-Date
 8.30 Stepfather Of The Bride (M,cls,dr)
 10.05 Compass (G) Sudanese refugees.
 10.40 I Am The Violin (G) Ida Haendel.
 11.35 Movie: The Guinea Pig (PG, 1948) Stars Richard Attenborough, Sheila Sim
 1.10 Movie: The Richest Girl In The World (G, 1934) Star Miriam Hopkins, Joel McRae, Fay Wray.
 2.25 Movie: Arizona Ranger (PG, 1948) Stars Tim Holt, Jack Holt, Nan Leslie.
 3.25 Psychic Investigators (PG) Repeat.
 3.55 Hell On Ice (PG) Repeat.

7.00 Blind Boys Of Alabama: Live In Concert (G) Repeat.
 8.00 The Who: Live At The Isle Of Wight 1970 (G,cl) Repeat.
 9.25 Paul Kelly: Live Apples (G) Repeat.
 10.20 INXS: Live Baby Live (G) Repeat.
 12.00 London Live (PG) Music. Repeat.
 12.30 Red Dwarf (G) double episode.
 1.30 Planet Rock Profiles: The Bravery (PG) Repeat.
 1.55 Jtv Live: Something For Kate AWOL / Jet / silverchair's One Night Stand (G) Repeat.
 4.50 A Little Later: Faithless (G) Repeat.
 5.10 Classic Albums: Pink Floyd – Dark Side Of The Moon (G) Repeat.
 6.00 21 Years Of Compass: Death Of A Missionary (PG) Repeat.
 7.05 The Museum (G) Repeat.
 7.35 Wild At Heart (PG) Repeat.
 8.30 What Price Fame?: Fan-Tasia (M,cl) Repeat.
 9.20 Festival: Folk Music At Newport 1963–1966 (G) Repeat.
 11.00 Montreux Jazz Festival 2003: Black Superstars Of Music (G) Final.
 11.55 Close

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 Poirot (PG)
 1.30 Surfing The Menu (G) Repeat.
 2.00 Parkinson (G) Repeat.
 3.00 Kids' Programs
 6.05 Born To Be King: Prince Charles at 60 (G)
 7.00 ABC News
 7.30 The 7.30 Report
 8.00 Choir Of Hard Knocks (PG) Repeat.
 9.00 1983: The Brink Of Apocalypse (PG) Cold War players.
 10.15 Lateline and Lateline Business
 10.30 ABC News
 11.20 Munich: The Real Assassins (M,v) Repeat.
 12.10 MDA (M,at) drama. Repeat.
 1.05 Movie: Fort Algiers (PG, 1953) Stars Yvonne De Carlo, Raymond Burr.
 2.25 Movie: Follow Me Quietly (PG, 1949) Stars William Lundigan, Dorothy Patrick, Jeff Corey.
 3.25 Bowls: NSW Open 2008 - Men's Semifinal Repeat.

6.00 ABC News Breakfast
 9.00 Asia Pacific News
 9.30 Business Today
 10.00 Kids' Programs
 4.30 Gardening Australia (G) Rpt.
 5.00 Message Stick (G*) Repeat.
 5.30 Croc Country (G) Repeat.
 6.00 Walking With Cavemen (G) Repeat.
 6.35 Coach Trip (G)
 7.00 Zoo Days (G)
 7.30 Something In The Air (G) Repeat.
 8.00 Red Dwarf (PG) Repeat.
 8.30 Good Game Shocks The 80s (PG) Repeat.
 9.00 Mind, Body And Kick Ass Moves (PG) Final.
 9.30 Code Geass (M,v)
 10.00 Jane's Addiction: Three Days (M,cl) Repeat.
 11.40 Cowboy Bebop (M,v) Repeat.
 12.05 Close

6.00 GP (PG) Repeat.
 5.30 Spicks And Specks (G) Repeat.
 6.00 Kids' Programs
 12.00 Midday Report
 12.30 Capitalist Drive (PG) Repeat.
 1.30 Surfing The Menu (G) Repeat.
 2.00 Parliament Question Time
 3.00 Kids' Programs
 6.10 Time Team Special (G) Repeat.
 7.00 ABC News
 7.30 The 7.30 Report
 8.00 Lead Balloon (PG)
 8.30 Doctor Who (PG) double episode.
 9.35 Bastard Boys (M,cl,du) Final.
 10.35 Lateline and Lateline Business
 11.40 Shrink Rap: Robin Williams (PG) Repeat.
 12.25 Changi: Seeing Is Believing (M,v,at) Repeat.
 1.25 Parliament Question Time
 2.25 Movie: Behind The Headlines (PG, 1937) Stars Lee Tracy, Diana Gibson.
 3.25 Triple J TV With The Doctor (G)

6.25 World News in various languages.
 10.00 Insight Summer Season: Finding Courage. Repeat.
 11.00 Iron Chef (G) Repeat.
 11.50 Cocktails (G) entertainment.
 12.00 Cycling: Tour Down Under
 1.00 Speedweek
 2.00 Cycling: Tour Down Under Stage 6 Live – Final Stage.
 3.00 Football Asia
 3.30 FIFA Football Mundial
 4.00 Les Murray's Football Feature
 5.00 The World Game football.
 6.00 Thalassa – Grey Nomads in Morocco
 6.30 World News Australia
 7.30 The Truth About Killer Dinosaurs (PG) Final.
 8.30 Nuremberg: Rudolf Hess (PG) doco from the UK.
 9.35 Speer And Hitler: Spandau – The Punishment (PG) Final.
 11.15 Movie: Little Otik (MA,h,n, 2000) black comedy from the Czech Republic.
 1.30 If The Dead Could Speak (M,n,cl,v) Drama series from Argentina. Rpt.
 2.30 Weatherwatch Overnight

6.00 ABC News Breakfast
 9.00 Asia Pacific News
 9.30 Business Today
 10.00 Kids' Programs
 4.30 Grey Gardens (PG) Repeat doco from the US.
 3.10 Postcard (PG) no dialogue.
 3.25 Sugar Town: The Bridegrooms (G) Repeat doco from Greece.
 4.30 The Journal
 5.00 The Crew (G) student video production
 5.30 Corner Gas (G) comedy series.
 6.00 Global Village (G) Umbria.
 6.30 World News Australia
 7.30 Top Gear (PG)
 8.30 South Park (PG,a,cl)
 9.00 Drawn Together (MA,s) animated comedy series.
 9.30 World News Australia
 10.00 Pizza (M,a,cl) comedy series.
 10.30 Skins (MA,d,s,cl) repeat drama series.
 11.25 Movie: The Princess Blade (MA,v, 2001) Action adventure from Japan.
 1.05 Movie: Foon (M,cl,s,v, 2005) Musical from France.
 2.350 WeatherWatch Overnight

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 12.00 Malcolm Douglas Special: One Wet Season
 1.00 Deal Or No Deal 1.25 Blue Heelers 2.20 My Restaurant Rules 3.15 Power Rangers 3.40 Powerpuff Girls 4.05 Yin Yang Yo! 10.30 Final 24: Keith Moon 11.30 Urban Legends 12.00 Gear 12.30 Dr Danger 1.00 TBA

6.00 Religion
 6.30 Creflo A Dollar
 7.00 Flipper And Lopaka kids' program.
 7.30 Weekend Sunrise
 10.00 Kochie's Business Builders (G)
 10.30 According To Jim (PG)
 11.00 Miracles From The Wildside (G) Rpt.
 12.00 2009 Kellogg's Nutri-Grain Iron Man Series Round 2. Gold Coast.
 2.00 Earth Ride (G) water's journey.
 3.00 Home Improvement (G)
 3.30 Rolex Spirit Of Yachting Sydney – Hobart yacht race.
 4.00 Tennis: Australian Open 2009 – Day 14 – Finals mixed doubles. Live.
 6.00 Seven News
 6.30 Outback Wildlife Rescue (G)
 7.00 Tennis: Australian Open 2009 – Finals – Day 14 Intro. Live.
 7.30 Tennis: Australian Open 2009 – Finals – Day 14 Men's finals. Live.
 10.30 Movie: Behind Enemy Lines (M,v,c, 2001) Stars Owen Wilson, Gene Hackman, David Keith.
 12.30 Lost Special (M)
 1.30 In The Footsteps Of The Pharaohs
 2.30 Guthy Renker

6.00 Sunrise
 9.00 The Morning Show series return.
 11.00 Raggs kids' show.
 11.30 Seven News
 12.00 Movie: Trail To Hope Rose (M,v, 2004) Stars Lou Diamond Phillips, Lee Majors, Ernest Borgnine.
 2.00 Shark (M) legal drama – series return.
 3.00 The Ex-Wives Club (PG) new series.
 4.00 Go Go Stop
 4.30 Seven News
 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) Repeat. Series return.
 5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G) series return.
 6.00 Seven and Prime News
 7.00 Home And Away (PG)
 7.30 TBA
 12.00 Last Comic Standing (M) series return.
 1.00 Danoz Direct
 2.00 Guthy Renker
 5.30 Seven Early News

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6.00 Religion
 7.00 Totally Wild (G) Repeat.
 7.30 Animalia
 8.00 State Focus (G)
 8.30 Video Hits (PG)
 10.00 Video Hits (PG)
 12.00 Australian Fishing Championship
 1.00 Australian Speedway Motorcycle Championships
 2.00 37th Country Music Awards Of Australia (PG)
 4.00 Will And Grace (PG) double episode.
 5.00 Ten News With Sports Tonight
 6.00 Out Of The Blue (G) Repeat.
 6.30 The Biggest Loser (G) new series.
 7.30 So You Think You Can Dance Australia (PG) new series
 9.00 Movie: Election (M,cl,d,s,1999) Stars Reese Witherspoon, Matthew Broderick, Chris Klein.
 11.05 The Daily Show With Jon Stewart – Global Edition (MA15+) comedy.
 11.35 The Office (PG)
 12.05 Taken Out (G)
 12.35 Out Of The Blue (M,v,a)
 1.00 Infomercials
 4.00 Religion to 6am (PG)

6.00 Ten Early News
 7.00 9am With David And Kim (PG)
 10.00 Superbowl XLIII Pittsburgh Steelers vs Arizona Cardinals
 2.30 Everybody Loves Raymond (G) Rpt
 3.00 Infomercial (PG)
 3.30 The Biggest Loser (G) Repeat.
 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful (G)
 5.00 Ten News
 6.00 The Simpsons (G) Repeat.
 6.30 Neighbours (G)
 7.00 The Biggest Loser (PG)
 7.30 So You Think You Can Dance Australia (PG)
 8.30 Movie: The Devil Wears Prada (PG, 2006) Stars Meryl Streep, Anne Hathaway, Stanley Tucci.
 10.40 Late News With Sports Tonight
 11.25 Late Show With David Letterman (PG)
 12.25 Taken Out (G) entertainment.
 12.55 Army Wives (PG)
 1.55 Video Hits Up-Late
 2.00 Infomercials
 4.00 Religion to 6am (PG)

5.30 Today
 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne (PG)
 11.00 Time/Life (G)
 11.30 Danoz (G)
 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show (PG)
 1.00 The View (PG) talk show.
 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG)
 3.00 Summer Fresh (G) Repeat.
 3.30 Kids' Programs
 4.30 Afternoon News
 5.00 The Zoo (G)
 5.30 Antiques Roadshow (G) Worcester Cathedral.
 6.00 Evening News
 7.00 A Current Affair
 7.30 Two And A Half Men (PG)
 8.00 The Big Bang Theory (PG)
 8.30 TBA
 8.45 Lotto
 9.30 TBA
 10.45 Crime: Women Who Kill Husbands (M)
 11.40 Just Shoot Me (PG)
 12.05 E R (M) Repeat.
 1.00 McLeod's Daughters (PG) Repeat.
 2.00 Guthy Renker Australia

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KAKI KING AND I
 Tickets are now on sale to see the amazing Kaki King. Discovered in a subway, this talented guitarist is back in Oz for another tour and will be touching down at the Mullumbimby Civic Hall on Wednesday 25 February. This is another Ku Promotions event and we have a double pass for the first person who emails me with the subject header 'Long Live the King' to mandypow@echo.net.au

MIA AND YOUA
 Mia Dyson returns with a show at the Mullum Civic Hall on Saturday February 28. We have a double pass to see Ms Dyson for this Ku Promotions presentation. Email mandypow@echo.net.au with subject header 'Do you love Mia?' Tix on sale at usual outlets.

CAT EMPIRE!!!
 Tickets are on sale now to see The Cat Empire at the Mullum Leagues Grounds on Saturday March 14. Seven has a double pass to give to one lucky reader who emails: mandypow@echo.net.au with subject header 'free cat'. kupromotions.oztix.com.au

Reggie's performance evolved, very naturally from his use of the delay pedal.

'I used to use delay pedal to outline ideas that I had for bands I was working with so I could show exactly what I was thinking. I found it a faster way of working. I love the delay effect of the pedal, and I was always interested in manipulating my own effects on stage and not relying on a sound person.

'Something about using the delay introduced a comedic element. I always try and come at things from the audience point of view and I like the idea of being very silly and absurd and strange.'

And absurd, silly and strange he is. Mr Watts was the winner of the prestigious Andy Kaufman Award in 2006, an award that recognises the genius of misdirection. As a performer who flies by the seat of his pants, improvising and keeping it fresh, Reggie was a natural choice.

'The show definitely has elements of risk, it's constantly evolving and learning, it's just you up there. Ultimately I want to entertain people. I have to question how I am going to approach every gig. After seeing Camille last night (at the Brisbane Festival) it re-jigged how I work. She is one of the most amazing performers I have ever seen, after seeing her show last night I felt like opening up in some different ways.'

Every Reggie Watts show is unique.

'Nothing I do is set. I try and make an effort to keep it fresh and not repeat myself. It's a matter of reminding myself

of what I am doing. I rely on structures – on what I can use and then I can fill it in. It's harder on a run with the same lighting guy or the same sound guy, they are waiting for you to go I am going to do this, but I am always trying to keep it interesting.'

So explain just a fragment, of how this unfurls?

'I break into these moments of explaining what I think about, like existence. I might do it sarcastically as a hippy. It's not about being preachy – it's about entertaining – I go into character voices, the power of audio is amazing.'

'That's what I love about miming and even for the bad rap, what happens is, your mind fills in the gaps – it's kind of like house music, once you see the real thing, you can see the power of being in the moment, you are so in the moment that you are creating vast amounts.'

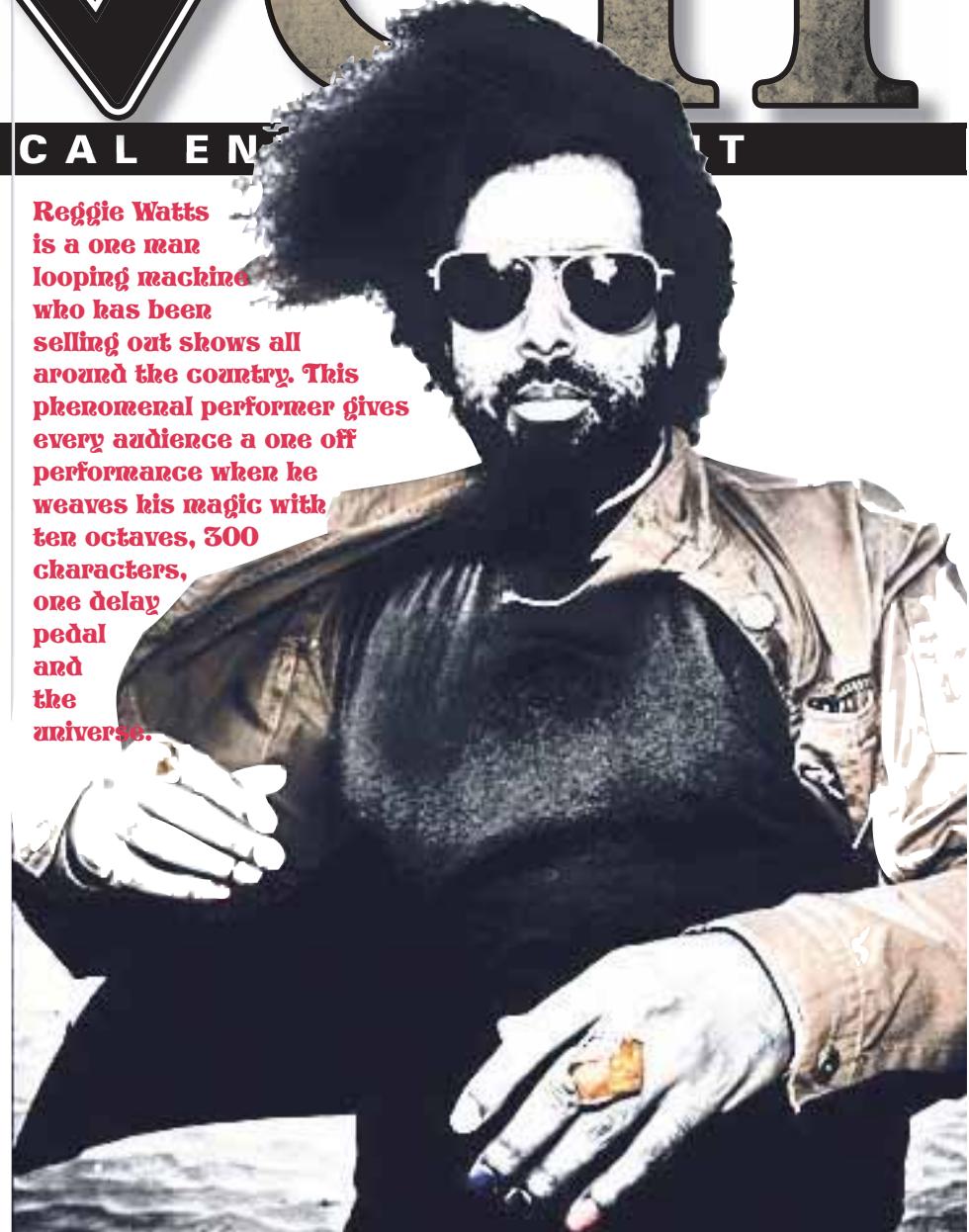
The energy of the audience is a crucial stimulus for Reggie's show.

'They give me a lot, it's not so much that I am listening, I am not listening to every single thing they are doing. If there is a great vibe in the room and the space, it's saying something, as long as I keep myself open I can listen to what the room wants, I can serve as a conduit, and shape it...'

So with such an edgy and dynamic performance, how do you prepare yourself?

'It's like you walk out from this ledge where you will stand on this air, and your friends are standing on air, and it always saves you, just don't look down! An audience can collectively sense the risk that is about to happen and you are tailoring a

Reggie Watts is a one man looping machine who has been selling out shows all around the country. This phenomenal performer gives every audience a one off performance when he weaves his magic with ten octaves, 300 characters, one delay pedal and the universe.



A VERY LOOPY MAN

performance to them, every show is different, they know they are getting their own show.'

Reggie works with improvised music, absurd comedy and visceral social commentary.

'I tend to do a lot of free association, so it can start out with what seems to be a story about someone and then it becomes a product endorsement, and then a corporate pitch, one of the things I love to do is making all

these forms of data to collide. I think what it does is release the mind and in the release there is an epiphany, and a freedom of making it absurd.'

So with the Obama inauguration fever sweeping the world, I couldn't help but ask if this native of New York City believed that change was in the air.

'I think so – it really feels there is a possibility that something good can happen and we are on the verge of something extreme, there is going to

be some really not fun times ahead, but I think it's a great readjustment and Obama is a symbol of that, and a true force for change, especially internationally.'

Reggie Watts, German born, US raised, French speaking, jazz trained performance machine. He performs at the Mullumbimby Civic Hall on Sunday at 8pm (with me as support!) Tickets are \$25 and are available at the Mullumbimby Bookshop or at the door from 7pm.

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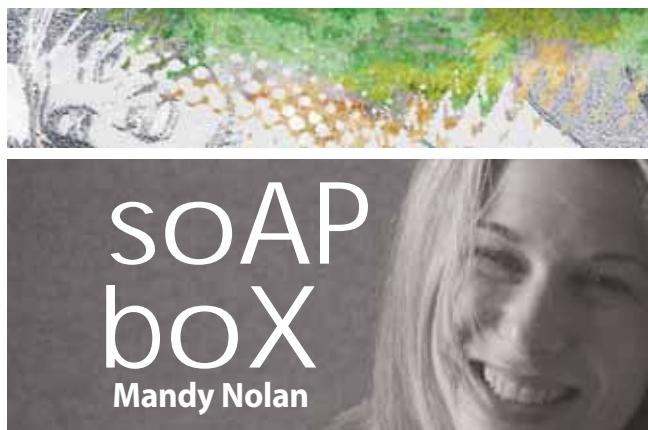


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Samir's Greatest Hits

These days hitting your wife is a social no-no, but thanks to Samir Abu Hamza, a Melbourne based Islamic cleric it may be making a comeback. Samir told his male followers that it is OK to hit your wife if she is disobedient. Or maybe even just because you're bored. Not hard of course. You can't pick up a brick. You can't even use the family goat. Just a bit of what we used to call the good old fashioned love tap. Just enough to bring her round. If she burns your steak, or makes your undies go all poofy pink in the laundry, or maybe if she refuses to wash the car, then it's OK to give her a bit of a slap. Now there are rules for whacking your missus. They're only to be hit on the hand or legs. You can't bruise em. But you can poke 'em, or squeeze 'em, or give em a good flesh-ripping Chinese burn. A hard pinch on the arse is sure to bring a tear to the eye of any aberrant chattel-box. I'm with the Samir man, I know we girls can be downright annoying, and sometimes the only way we'll come into line is when we've had a bit of a whack on the nose with a newspaper. What Mr Hamza neglected to mention was that it's also wise to positively reinforce

good wifely behaviour. Like when she irons your socks or appliques your initials around the skid marks of your jocks – throw her a bone. Maybe pat her on the head and take her for a walk, or let her come into the house. But don't under any circumstances let her get on the couch. She'll think she has equal power to you and before you know it she'll be ringing the domestic violence help line and taking out an AVO bringing down legal welts on your wife-beatin' ass. Samir also told his followers that there is no such thing as rape within marriage, so if the lady wearing your ring doesn't want to do the wild thing, then you can just give her a bit of action anyway. That dark and secret bit of lady land is always available to the landlord for on the spot inspections. No notice required. He doesn't even need a key, why he can just bang the door down. What woman doesn't love a little forceful entry after a hard day cleaning and looking after kids? Samir Abu Hamza's comments just go to prove one unshakeable fact, that some men, regardless of religion, race or creed are just born morons. He's the poster boy for stupidity.

Sphinx Rock N Roll

With a swag of new music, Jessie returns to **Sphinx Rock**. She keeps her shows interesting with a range of songs and banter that has audiences in tears and in stitches. Touching, emotional, piss taking and earnest, she has a rare ability to connect to an audience. She appears on **Sunday with Omnipresence**, a four piece Byron based outfit who combine guitars, mandolin, vocals, flute and percussion. They create sounds that swirl in your ears and heart, creating a blissed out vibe that shift you through a few genres and inner gears. **1-5pm**.

Better the Devitt You know!

Matty Devitt is an Australian singer/songwriter on his way! Combining modern musical influences with the spirit of his Aboriginal heritage, he has created his own version of alternative, acoustic rock. Originally from Coffs Harbour, he moved to Byron in 2000, and started learning guitar to support his naturally strong and passionate voice and before long, he was performing solo gigs to intimate crowds. In March 2008, The Matty Devitt Band took out first prize in the Bundaberg Rum Blues over Byron Busking Competition, winning themselves not only the coveted prize of



performing on the APRA Stage at the East Coast Blues and Roots Festival, but also, the opportunity to record their album at Studio 301 with Tom Misner in Byron Bay – a project they undertook in May 2008. On his new album, *Chosen This Life*, he is accompanied by the incredible musical talents of Richard Atherton and Wes Dewitt. The album is being launched at the **Buddha Bar** on **Saturday at 8pm**.

Murphy's Law

Local Byron artist **Cheynne Murphy** is in good company having just been added to the 2009 Bluesfest lineup featuring Ben Harper, John Butler and Michael Franti amongst others. Good timing as Cheynne is about to release his new EP *Firesongs for the Soul* nationally in February. Featuring a strong harmony based, acoustic sound, it looks like a stellar year for this emerging singer-songwriter. Already garnering critical industry acclaim, these new songs seem to effortlessly traverse an alternative acoustic folk pop terrain ending up somewhere in the misty hills of Byron Bay, the inspiration and location for most of the song writing. Checkout www.myspace.com/cheynnemurphy for a preview. You can catch Cheynne live performing at the **Beach Hotel on Thursday** in support of Polaroid Fame.

Cafe Harmony

The Harmony Team are back in full swing this week with the introduction of a new gathering of multi-cultural musicians, poets, dancers, artists, plus ecological, social and environmental speakers in an event called **Cafe Harmony**

Voices of the People, an initiative of the Byron Harmony Project. Cafe Harmony will be on the last Saturday of each month starting this week with an exciting and diverse lineup of talent and expertise. Mick McHugh will open the evening with a set of his original contemporary Irish folk music. Rani Morrow-Wuig will present her beautiful, short, underwater videos about the progress of coral regeneration. Ricardo Johannson, who has been leading the way with ideas for a new democracy, will introduce his Byron Symposium. The night will also feature Asep Suhenda, currently an artist-in-residence with the Australia Indonesia Arts Alliance, performing with newly formed group Samagaha and a masked dancer. Asep will be combining traditional and contemporary Indonesian music, and a puppet show. **Saturday at 7.30pm** at the

Byron Community Centre. Cost \$12/10. The café will be on the veranda offering a selection of food and cakes.

Hanga with the Ganga

GANGgajang will be performing a one off gig at Byron Bay Premium Brewery, home of the **Buddha Bar**. GANGgajang have not played in the Byron Shire for over seven years... definitely a gig not to be missed. Tickets \$20 available from the Buddha Bar or on the door. **Friday at 9pm!**

Trio to Lulu's

Ami are a musical trio playing at **Lulu's** this **Saturday** from **11am**. The members of the trio are Akimitsu Iwase from Kyoto on piano, Motohiro Shioiri from Osaka on drums and Amirel Lachish on double bass. They play jazz and mostly original material with some not too common jazz standards thrown in for good measure.

Connect to Community



The excellent BayFM 'product' that you hear needs a lot of 'behind the sound' support. BayFM is primarily run by the generosity of the community for the community. The business of our community radio has a \$270,000 turnover with rent, electricity, telephone bills, equipment purchases, etc. A

hands-on **TREASURER** who will be on the Management Committee is necessary. BayFM needs someone with treasury skills right now to assist with income and receivables, and to manage a part time bookkeeper.

BayFM also needs two other Management Committee people, committed to making community radio happen. An **ADMINISTRATION** and a separate **MUSIC** department committee representative are required. The Management Committee meets twice a month and people contribute about 8 hours a week to oversee their portfolios.

We'll also shortly need a **VOLUNTEER'S COORDINATOR** as our wonderful vinnie is commencing a Masters in Psychology.

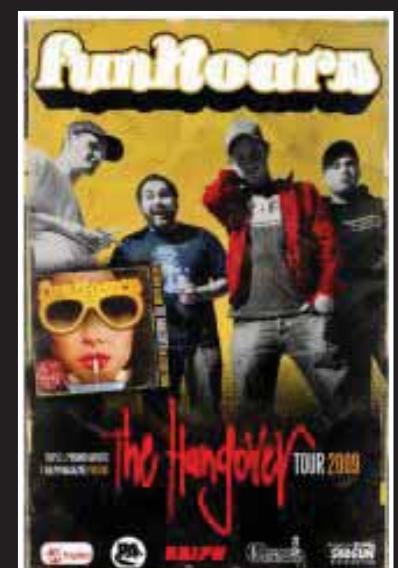
Perhaps you are someone who has retired to the area and already have skills in Radio. We need a **TRAFFIC MANAGER** right now too. Someone who is very reliable, computer literate, familiar with running sheets and has a willingness to be trained. This is a paid position.

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Comedy On Tops

Have you ever wondered how the **Topp Twins** came into existence? Well, in 1958, at the tiny rural maternity hospital of Huntly, in the North Island of New Zealand, Lynda and Jools Topp made an unexpected joint grand entrance into the world, surprising their parents from the start. Jean and Peter Topp were expecting only one eight pound baby so Jools' arrival at only four pounds was a shock, followed by another with Lynda's arrival five minutes later. The twins grew up singing to the cows on the family dairy farm in Ruawaro (Waikato), and were raised to believe they could do anything. They made their debut performance, 'Walking in the Sunshine' with boaters and canes, at the tender age of five at a cousin's 21st party. The Twins' rural upbringing explains their down-to-earthiness and an ability to relate to a broad range of people. They were raised on country music with their mum teaching them to sing standards such as *Springtime in the Rockies*. When seven year old Lynda first heard Australia's

yodelling sweetheart June Holmes belting out *My Pinto Pony and I* on a neighbour's old 78, she went into a swoon. It all started with a neighbour's collection of Shirley Thoms, Judy Holmes and Patsy Montana. Jools remembers her sister's passion for learning to yodel: 'After Lynda heard her first yodel she became obsessed about learning it. She used to ride to the nearby farm about 30 minutes up the road on horseback, listen to their old wind-up gramophone, jump back on her horse, race home, get out the guitar and desperately try and remember what she had just heard - we finally did get it to sound right and as an added consequence became very good horsegirls'. The Topp Twins, Yodelling Queens, musical, funny, bizarre and great. **Lismore Workers Club** on **Thursday February 5**.

Funny Guy For Side Splitting at Currumbin RSL

The laughs continue at **Currumbin RSL**, the riverside club that has a commitment to comedy and keeping a smile on your dial. Sydney headliner **Clint Paddison** joins Mandy or Me as I like to call myself on stage as this month's feature for Side Splitting Comedy. Clint is one of Australia's finest standup comedians. Winner of the 2001 Comedy Cup and the 2004 Australia Day

Comedy Competition, Clint is a unique and engaging comedian who has performed all over the world - including the acclaimed Comedy Cafe in Amsterdam, Anthony Robbins Seminars in Fiji, tours across Australia with Puppetry of the Penis and even entertaining the troops throughout the Middle East. Clint has featured on the Comedy Channel (Foxtel), the Qantas and Jetstar in-flight entertainment program and is a regular live performer in Sydney Comedy Clubs and most of the major venues across the country. Clint also performs at popular events such as the Sydney Royal Easter Show, Sydney on Sale and The Great Escape. 2005 National Raw finalist Ellen Briggs joins the two funny buggers as support act. A Mullumbimby Mum, Ellen has the offhanded charm of a Fiona O'Loughlin as she recalls some of her parenting disasters. Her attitude is summed up in one corker of a line: 'People assume when you have children that you like them'. Karma got the best of Ellen, because she had twins! **Thursday February 5**, doors open **7pm** for 7.30pm. \$15 members/\$18 non members. Bookings essential: 07 5534 7999.

Film Popcorn at the Starcourt

NORPA is following up last year's very well received series of 'Popcorn' films through February with **Summer Popcorn** happening every **Sunday at 6pm** at the **Star Court Theatre**. First cab off the rank is the highly acclaimed, multi-award winning and profound Israeli animated film called *Waltz With Bashir*. Ari Folman, then a young conscript, took part in the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon and witnessed the massacre of Palestinian men, women and children by Christian

activists at Sabra and Shatila refugee camps as revenge for the assassination of their leader Bashir Gemayel. The Israelis did not perpetrate the killings but did nothing to stop them, even sending flares into the night sky to assist the Phalangists. Folman blocked the memory from his mind until, many years later he decided to make a film about his experiences. But this is no ordinary documentary. It is, in fact, fully animated and one of the most powerful and graphic anti-war movies made in recent years. The picture of the frenzy of destruction the invasion caused, and the arbitrary treatment of life and death on both sides, is leavened by foot soldiers humour and the testimony of Israeli war correspondents which eventually led Ariel Sharon, the minister in charge of Israeli forces, to resign.

Event That Lovin Feeling

Cupid is preening himself, getting his hair nicely styled and buying a new outfit in preparation for the big day of love and affection, **Valentines Day**. February 14 is fast approaching and this year the place to be is the **Byron Community & Cultural Centre** - the centre of celebration, community and diversity for the **Byron Bay Blushing Hearts Ball**. Your host for the evening is Tobin Saunders, the man behind nationally beloved Vanessa Wagner. DJ, comedian,



activist and a thoroughly entertaining man, Tobin will guide his lucky audience through an diverse evening of music, cabaret, comedy and general silliness. Headlining the evening is Sydney-based all-female Electro-Pop Trio, the Blush Foundation. **8pm** Saturday February 14. Tickets are \$55/\$45 or \$100 for a double. Available from the



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Under the Black Top

The BlackTop Circus Theatre's next production **A Gypsy Cabaret** will be held at **Byron Bay Bowling Club on Friday**. Join the twisted crew as they showcase local talent from Circus Arts, Spaghetti Circus and the BlackTop itself as well as international gypsy artist Osibron from Belgian troupe Ell Circo dell Fuego. Entertaining audiences with object manipulation, dance, burlesque, magic, slightly inappropriate comedy and live music from the BlackTop Cabaret Quartet, 'A Gypsy Cabaret' introduces new characters to the stage as well as digging up some old favourites. Butlers on Marvel will be open for dinner from 6pm, theatre doors open at 7.30 for an 8pm start. Tickets \$10, rated PG (some coarse language and adult themes).



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Australia's festivals are getting wobbled by dubstep and the style is earning itself a rapidly growing fan base Australia wide. Melbourne born, Lismore based M-Phonik has become one of Australia's dubstep producers. M-Phonik was the instigator of 'Friday Underground' in Lismore.

Dubstep along with Grime has its roots in London's early 2000s UK garage scene. Dubstep, distinguished by its dark mood, started to spread beyond small local scenes in late 2005, and interest in dubstep grew significantly after BBC Radio 1 DJ Mary Anne Hobbs started championing the genre with a show 'Dubstep Warz'. Dubstep's early roots are in the more experimental releases of UK garage producers, seeking to incorporate elements of grime into the South London-based 2-step garage sound. Taking direct cues from Jamaica's lyrically sparse DJ and toasting mic styles, dubstep's live experience is critically important to its impact. As the music is largely instrumental, the MC adds lyrical content;

both Bassnectar and M-Phonik perform on the mic themselves or work with an MC.

Origins of the sound go back to 1999-2002 and to the 'Mixing Records' shop formerly known as the 'Big Apple Records'. The sound of dubstep originally came out of productions by names such as El-B, Steve Gurley, Oris Jay and Zed Bias. The term 'dubstep' was used by 'Ammunition Promotions', who run the influential club Forward and have managed many proto dubstep record labels. Founded in 2001, Forward provided one of the first venues devoted to the sound and an environment in which dubstep producers could premier new music.

Various electronic dance music artists and DJs are now assimilating dubstep into their sets and productions and are coming up with musical gems mixing four to the floor electro and dubstep into the same track.

Q: Is there a dubstep 'scene' in Melbourne?

M-Phonik: 'There is a good following there, it's probably stronger in Sydney, but the huge Reggae Dub scene in Melbourne crosses over and makes for a pretty interesting melting pot. Met most of the key people and they were all top notch characters, some good production coming out but no label! Yet. They have internationals through pretty regularly, and lots of the Drum and Bass heads are starting to get into the sound now.'

Q: What are your main sounds you're focusing on when composing a track?

A: 'Pretty much always the beat first, get the rythmn down then the rest just flows from there. Dubstep is all about throwing the beats off where they should be, jamming in lots of sub bass and dubbing out stabs of sounds.'

Q: What dubstep producers are an inspiration to you?

A: 'If I had to name a few I would say Burial, Kode 9, Emalkay and Horsepower Productions. Burial's first album has probably had the deepest impact, totally amazing!'

Q: How would you explain

dubstep and what is the difference to Grime?

A: 'Dubstep is more recent and began when people started releasing just the beats made for Grime tunes. Grime is a much more MC based form, very fast rhyming over minimal beats. Without the vocals, there is more room to explore subtle variations in the groove and a whole style has formed as a result. I used to make Breaks and D+B so it was a natural progression in my style, we were making dubstep around here before we had heard the term but kind of shelved it thinking that no one would like it!'

Q: Will you be playing your own music at the Liquid gig?

A: 'Definitely yes, recently at Exodus I played mainly our stuff with a good response. I'm right into taking the sampler everywhere at the moment, loading it up with parts of tunes and dropping them over the finished track as well as working with MCs to add a live element. I produce with Domestics and it is pretty much our tunes that make up the bulk of what I play, if I don't get stuck on the vinyl!'

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- THE BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7.30PM **OPEN MIC**
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- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **BOOTY SHAKIN BEATS**
- MULLUMBIMBY RSL, 7.30PM **JAM NIGHT**
- LENNOX HOTEL, 9PM **JAM NIGHT WITH BIRDY**

FRIDAY 30

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **RAGGA JUMP**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **GROOVE FOUNDATION**
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- BANG THAI, 7PM **JIM KELLY & GREG LYON**
- BANGALOW HOTEL **BENJALU**
- LENNOX HOTEL, 9.30PM **TOKYO JOE**

SATURDAY 31

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **SUPERSTARLOOPS**
- THE RAILS, BYRON **BENJALU**
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- BANGALOW HOTEL, **BRADLEY MCCAW**
- LENNOX HOTEL, 9PM **WELL HUNGARIANS**
- UKI CAFE, 6PM **BILL JACOBI**
- CABARITA BEACH BAR, 7.30PM **SOULMAN O'GAIA**
- JAZZ BAH, BALLINA HOTEL, 6PM **SHARNY RUSSELL-VAN HERP TRIO**
- SHEOAK SHACK, FINGAL HEAD, 7PM **SCOTTY FAIRCLOUGH**

SUNDAY 1

- BEACH HOTEL, 4.30PM **FYAH WALK**, 8PM **DJ CAPTAIN KAIN**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **SUPERCHEESE**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6PM **THE BLUE RHYTHM KINGS**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 3PM **SPOT THE DINGO**
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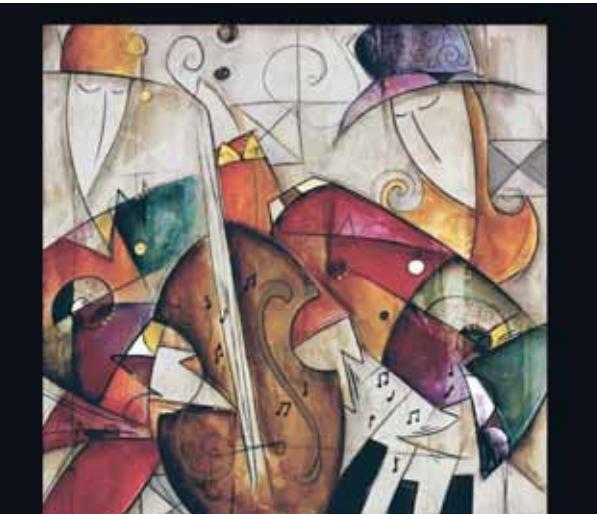
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **STU HARCOURT**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **BUMPIN BEATS**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **MEXICAN MADNESS**

TUESDAY 3

- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **BRIAN WATT**
- THE BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 8PM **ANTHONY GEORGE ACOUSTIC**
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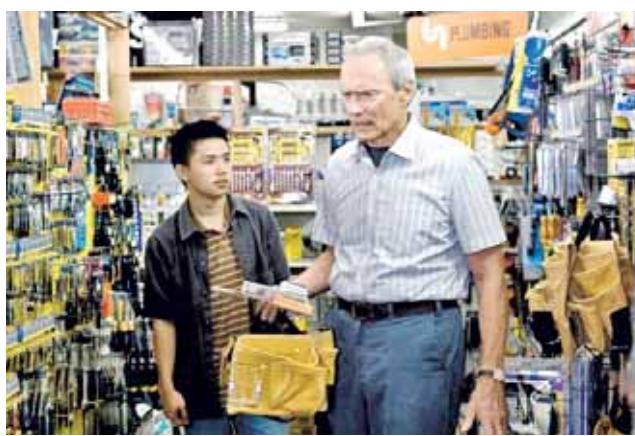


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Gran Torino

Recently widowed Walt Kowalski (Clint Eastwood) lives with his labrador Daisy in the neatest house on a rundown street that has been taken over by Asians. A curmudgeonly Korean War vet, he drinks a lot of Bud, flies Old Glory from his veranda, legally maintains a small arsenal and keeps his 1972 Gran Torino, one that he helped assemble on the Ford production line, in mint condition. It symbolises all that the mean old racist holds dear in a society from which he is alienated and whose values he regards with calcified contempt. Walt intervenes when a dispute between teenaged Thao from next door

and a gang pressing to have him join them spills onto the Kowalski lawn. The family's gratitude and their Hmong custom demand that he accept Thao, who had tried to steal Walt's cherished car, as an unpaid go-fer. The boy, whom he calls Toad, and his sister Sue, by her persistent willingness to befriend him (their relationship recalls that of Hilary Swank's Maggie and manager Frankie Dunn in *Million Dollar Baby*), eventually break down Walt's ingrained rejection of the slopes (his word), setting in train a series of events from which Walt, honour bound and judgemental, cannot extricate himself. As a director, Eastwood works with a sense of purpose and an economy of style that would be just too hard for most of his younger, flashier contemporaries. His storytelling is straightforward and there is now an inescapable impression that, from as far back as *A Perfect World* (1993), he has been attempting to renounce the



'shoot first, ask questions later' image with which his name was synonymous. Right and wrong remain as obvious as ever, and the vigilante's immediate desire for swift vengeance survives (is there not a bit of Dirty Harry in us all?), but there are other ways, other people to be considered when determining an appropriate course of action. Warranted though the Good Guy's deeds might be, understanding that the repercussions of rough justice can be tragic for an innocent third party is a painful lesson for Walt, but it's one that leads to his salvation. Over the last five years, and with *Changeling* on the way, Eastwood's output has been prolific (especially considering that he is pushing eighty) and of the highest quality. By ignoring him as a mere gunslinger you have missed the late flowering of one of modern cinema's great artists. Don't let such a prejudice keep you from this wise and terrifically moving film.

~ John Campbell

Slumdog Millionaire

The buzz that has accompanied this Anglo/Indian production is not unfounded. Winner of the 2009 Golden Globe for best picture and at shortening odds to pick up an Oscar, it is simply stupendous. The eponymous hero is Jamal, an eighteen-year old chai wallah at a call centre whose journey has taken him from the slums of Bombay (as it was still known) to the hot seat of *Everybody Wants To Be A Millionaire*. Intuition guided him through the penultimate question and he is about to go for the major prize of twenty-million rupees. How he arrived at this moment is related as a modern fable,

with Manchester director Danny Boyle jumping from the present of the TV studio to incidents from Jamal's past which inform his answers. As a conduit to these flashbacks we have Jamal being concurrently interrogated by a police inspector who suspects him of fraud – how else could a mere slumdog achieve what he has? The construct is tightly knit, but it means that the story revolves around a plot point that might not bear the harshest scrutiny, viz., would the Mumbai Police, at the behest of a TV presenter who believes that his contestant is not kosher (or halal, as it were), really abduct Jamal, with him already a national hero, and subject him to a *Midnight Express*-type torture session in the twenty-four hours between the show's airings? The liberty taken by writer Simon Beaufoy is buried without second thought by the narrative's unstoppable momentum, as Jamal and brother Salim witness their mother murdered by sectarian thugs, are left to fend for themselves and take up with beautiful Latika, a little girl also abandoned to destiny's whim. Don't anticipate the bling of Bollywood or the romance of Merchant-Ivory though, for this is cinema verité; children surviving on pickings from rubbish dumps, a beggar blinded by his pimp, humpies, overcrowding and grinding poverty. But there is something horribly hilarious about Jamal voluntarily plunging from a great height into a pool of human excrement in order to join those flocking to see superstar Amitabh Bachchan (a pungent irony, given that Bachchan was the original host of India's *WWTBAM*?). With an electrifying soundtrack by A.R. Rahman and astonishing performances from the kids, this is an exhilarating melodrama of Dickensian grandeur – Jamal does it even tougher than Pip and Oliver – that celebrates the indomitable human spirit and assures us that, no matter what, love will find a way. Unmissable.

~ John Campbell

The Curious Case of Benjamin Button

Starring Brad Pitt, this film is an enthralling fantasy about what it would be like to age in reverse. Based on a story by F. Scott Fitzgerald, who came up with the character of Benjamin after being inspired by a remark of Mark Twain's. Twain

thought it a pity that the best of life came at the beginning and the worst at the end. Fitzgerald fashioned a comic short story about Benjamin, a baby who is born looking and sounding like a crotchety old man. To his own amazement and delight, he grows progressively younger until he reaches the prime of his life, enjoying great happiness with marriage, children and a successful business. Then all too soon, age steps in again, gradually turning him into a boy whom no one will take seriously. In effect, Fitzgerald

has trumped Twain by pursuing his observation to its inevitable conclusion. However the life cycle is arranged, Fitzgerald makes the statement that you can't win – time always has the last word. The performances in *The Curious Case Of Benjamin Button* are spectacular. Pitt injects his character with the right amount of soul and humour needed to make it work, and Cate Blanchett as his childhood sweetheart is simply radiant, oozing grace and sex appeal.

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IN PRAISE OF TACOS

Victoria Cosford

Through the ether flies a recipe from Amanda Judith which, as I download it, catches me completely unawares, bringing with it a memory of our Kirribilli ritual so potent it is almost pungent. Rambling spacious older-style flat, two schoolfriends now in their twenties drinking Sambuca and assembling tacos. I am amazed that there is no soundtrack to accompany the memory though suspect there would have been Van Morrison playing quietly somewhere – or loudly even. The point was never the music anyway – the point was the ritual. There was the meat sauce chunky with red kidney beans and fiery with chilli; there was the shredded iceberg lettuce and the grated cheddar and the sour cream, each in their own solemn bowl. There was the bottled chilli sauce – and sometimes, I dimly recall, there was avocado and tiny tomato dice. Out of the oven came the tray of taco shells and then it was the serious business of creation. The joy of constructing then consuming tacos cannot be over-estimated. Ingredients piled in to bulging point, we would bite into our first, bliss suffusing our features as we crunched our way messily through. Our average was four per head though on greedier nights we somehow managed five. Washed down with the Sambuca, a dubious companion in hindsight. But then, we were only twenty-something and not especially slicked by sophistication.

Tacos are probably the most famous Mexican street food – although the authentic version is perhaps an Aztec civilisation away from Mandy's and mine. A traditional dish, it is composed of a corn or wheat tortilla enfolding a filling – a filling, moreover, which may be practically anything. When I delved into the history of tacos I was astounded at some of the suggestions. A 'tacos de Cabeza' translates as a 'head taco' with good reason, containing as it does so mouthwateringly the head of the cow broken down into its various components: the muscles of the head itself, the brains and the tongue, the lips, cheeks and eyes, all steamed and typically served in pairs, onion, coriander and salsa as their (surely essential) accompaniments. Then there are the 'tacos de Cazo' for which a metal bowl filled with lard is used as a deep fryer into which are tumbled, alongside tender cuts of beef, delicacies such as tripe and pig's oesophagus to be the delectable contents of the shell. The 'tacos de pescado' is a fish taco, apparently the fast-food

signature dish of San Diego and originating in Baja, Mexico – though research suggests that its origins go back thousands of years to when indigenous North Americans would wrap the plentiful offshore catch into stonground corn tortillas. Grilled or fried fish, lettuce and a sour cream or lemony mayonnaise curled inside a taco shell sounds superb to me, especially the regional version of topping them with coleslaw as found at street stalls in California. In Mexico, the word taco is a generic word like the English word sandwich and its function is the same. But what a sandwich! Even allowing for the loss in translation we middle-class Australians innocently or otherwise experience when we consume or construct a taco, there is no denying its appeal. Mandy, in her modern way, emailed me a microwave version of the meat sauce – the same meat sauce we would fragrantly simmer in the Kirribilli kitchen – and which with her permission I am reproducing here. Like that era of our lives I remember the way we used to cook it, so in my old-fashioned way that's how I plan to resurrect the taco ritual.

Amanda's Taco Chilli Beef Mixture

800 gr. – 1kg lean mince
1 – 2 pkts Taco Seasoning Mix
1 jar of Byron Bay Chilli Company Salsa
Picante (or a jar of Old El Peso Salsa)
1 tbspn tomato paste
1 400 gr. can peeled tomatoes
1 400 gr. can red kidney beans
1 onion
1 - 3 sticks celery
1 carrot
1 capsicum
Generous splash Worcestershire sauce
Extra chilli if required
Microwave mince on medium high for 10 minutes. Remove from microwave and drain fat and liquid from meat. Mash well with potato masher. Add finely chopped onion, celery, carrot and capsicum. (Here I would add salt and pepper to taste.) Put mixture into microwave on high for 3 minutes. Remove from microwave and add all other ingredients except red kidney beans. Microwave mixture on medium high for 25 mins. Remove from microwave and add drained kidney beans. Adjust seasoning and serve on heated shells with lashings of avocado, finely sliced lettuce, sour cream and grated tasty cheese.

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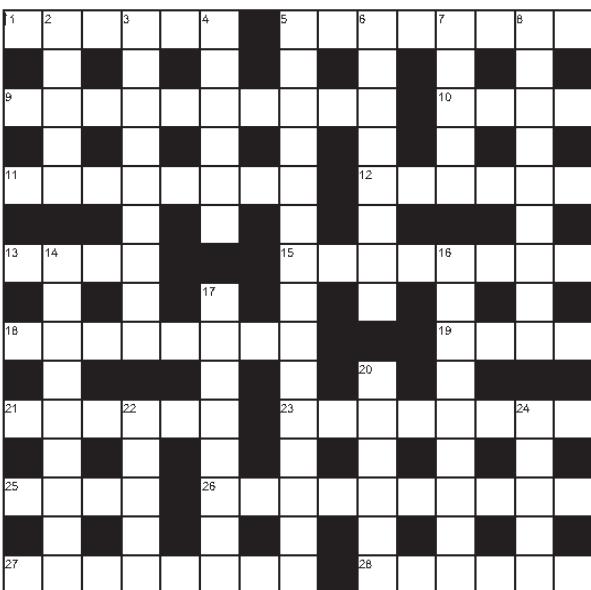
WINE TALK

On Thursday February 19 a guest winemaker will be appearing at Fins restaurant, Salt Village. Matt Gant from First Drop in South Australia (touted by those in the know as one of Australia's most exciting new producers) will be speaking about the various Mediterranean grape varieties he specialises in and Steven Snow will be serving up a special 4-course menu to match. The evening kicks off at 6.30pm, cost is \$89 per person and bookings are essential on 6674 4833.





Mungo's Crossword



Quick Clues

ACROSS
 1. Shames, humbles (6)
 5. Word segment, single sound (8)
 9. Two shillings and sixpence in the old money (4,1,5)
 10. Bars, taverns (4)
 11. Town in New South Wales famous for picnic races (4,4)
 12. Bay tree, girl's name (6)
 13. Largest continent (4)
 15. Commissioned soldiers (8)
 18. Idiot, senseless person (4-4)
 19. Rough, impolite (4)
 21. Scents (6)
 23. One who yells, great catch (8)
 25. Points of convergence (4)
 26. Avians frequenting tidal regions (5,5)
 27. Strained, emphasised (8)
 28. Extra in cricket (6)

DOWN
 2. Wild feast (slang) (5)
 3. Protection, defence (9)
 4. Division of a circle, slice (6)
 5. Depressing obstacle in Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress (6,2,7)
 6. Extended use-by date for consumer products (4,4)
 7. Farewell (French) (5)
 8. Having extended organs of hearing (4-5)
 14. Fast pleasure craft (9)
 16. Flower often used as a buttonhole (9)
 17. Continues, perseveres (8)
 20. Political party concerned with the environment (6)
 22. Liquid excrement (5)
 24. More senior, church officer (5)

Last week's solution



Mungo's Crossword first published in *The Week*.

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STARS

FOLLOWING THE NEW MOON AND SOLAR ECLIPSE IN PROGRESSIVE AQUARIUS THIS WEEK BRINGS THE POSSIBILITY OF TAKING A GREAT LEAP, IF NOT IN YOUR IMMEDIATE CIRCUMSTANCES THEN IN UNDERSTANDING...

ARIES: Don't rush into things – hasty behaviour could wind up costing you. The child within's best left there right now – channel your outer adult, because this week needs you balancing rampant enthusiasm with what's realistic so you can move forward on solid ground rather than shifting sand.

TAURUS: Eclipses tend to shake things up, this week's bringing unexpected developments in your work story. But once digested, initially unwelcome news could mean relief, release, a more vibrant quality of life and possibly a new direction more aligned with your deeper dreams and capabilities.

GEMINI: Tuning into your own intuitive wisdom isn't always easy but when you can't hear the voice inside, you end up listening to all sorts of voices around you. This week intensifies the necessity for introspection and self awareness before your ruling planet Mercury moves forward next weekend.

CANCER: You're a cardinal sign, one of the zodiac's movers and shakers who get things going and this week's assertive Mars/Mercury connection gives your words weight – so speak up and people will listen, especially to words of support or appreciation. Bitching? Forget it.

LEO: If this week brings challenges to your cherished self image – who you thought you were vs. who you really are – think personal evolution. Nature didn't try to hold on to Tyrannosaurus Rex and constructive criticism could, if you're receptive, produce a new and improved Majesty.

LIBRA: This week's stop/go, open/shut astral peristalsis can be quite draining, but you don't have to stress and strain your brain making instant decisions. Options will sort themselves out soon enough and circumstances are supporting you, so relax and enjoy the ride.

SCORPIO: Three planets in Aquarius plus a moon wobble make this one of the year's most contradictory periods, but one with totally unexpected windows of opportunity. Clear thinking, smart planning, a flexible attitude and innovative approach to the future are this week's best operating tools.

SAGITTARIUS: Everyone's currently engaged in the universal take a risk vs. what's most secure game, and Sagittarians aren't known for playing it safe. But if you're itchy for change, a radical shift in

your thinking could scratch it. Plans expanded too quickly can collapse just as suddenly.

CAPRICORN: Entrenched patterns of thought and behaviour are getting a hammering right now. You can't control what this week's cosmic crockpot serves up, but you can control the way you deal with it. If you feel one of your rare dummy spits coming on, channel your inner dignity...

AQUARIUS: This week's about your future Aquarians, so use it to set your intentions for the coming twelve months. If this includes giving up something that no longer fits your current reality, do it willingly so the universe, which hates a vacuum, can rush in to fill your order.

PISCES: Best not expect support, sympathy or nurturing from loved ones this week, though random kindness from complete strangers isn't out of the question. Also this isn't a time for sentimentality about any kind of endings, because you can't do anything new without them.

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CHESS by Ian Rogers

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David Smerdon has secured one of the greatest results ever by an Australian player in winning the Queenstown Classic in New Zealand on Saturday.

The Queenstown Classic was the strongest and richest tournament ever held in this region, with a \$NZ50,000 prize fund, including a record \$NZ10,000 first prize, and attracted ten Grandmasters and four Women's Grandmasters, although the tournament sponsor and New Zealand's best player Murray Chandler – the winner of the first Queenstown tournament – was forced to withdraw before the first round due to ill-health.

In Chandler's absence the European Grandmaster visitors were expected to dominate in Queenstown but they had no answer to David Smerdon, who was born and bred in Brisbane and now lives in Canberra.

In an impressive performance which has taken him to the brink of the ranking requirement needed to secure the Grandmaster title, Smerdon drew a topsy-turvy

game against the top seed Viktor Mikhalevski and then routed the second, third and fourth seeds in consecutive rounds.

Since taking his job with Treasury at the start of 2008 Smerdon has doubted that he would ever recapture the form which saw him win the 2007 Bangkok Open and perform well in Europe. However, his Queenstown result is a new high and a real challenge to Australian number one Zhao Zong Yuan.

The other Australian star in Queenstown has been ACT junior Andrew Brown.

Brown, 16, had finished only third in the Australian Junior Championships in Adelaide earlier this month but his performance at the Queenstown Classic has been sensational.

Outranked by every opponent he faced in Queenstown, Brown started the event by defeating veteran Australian GM Darryl

was evident when Brown first competed in the 2001 Australian U/12 Championships as an eight-year-old, and now combined with maturity, hard work and a strong will-to-win, has produced a new star.

Queenstown 2009
 White: D Smerdon
 Black: E Rozentalis
 Opening: Alekhine's Defence
 1.e4 Nf6 2.e5 Nd5 3.d4 d6 4.c4 Nb6 5.exd6 cxd6 6.Nc3 g6 7.Bd3?! A system developed and used by Australian GM Darryl Johansen with phenomenal success because typical responses (such as that tried by Rozentalis) leave Black passively placed. 7...Nc6? 8.d5 Ne5 9.Nge2 Bg7 10.0-0 a5?! Pseudo-active. 10...0-0 11.b3 Bg4 is a better try. 11.Be3 0-0 12.b3 a4 13.Bc2! axb3 14.axb3 Rxa1 15.Qxa1 Ng4 16.Bd4 e5 17.dxe6 Bxd4 18.Nxd4 fx6 19.h3! Nx6? A desperate bid for freedom since 19...Nf6 20.Qa7! leaves Black tied up and his position riddled with weaknesses. 20.Nde2!! d5! The knight cannot be saved in view of 20...Qh4 21.Qe1! 21.Rxf2 Rxf2 22.Kxf2 d4 23.Ne4! d3 24.Bxd3 Qxd3 25.Qe5! The point behind Smerdon's play. Rozentalis has regained his sacrificed piece but White's queen controls the board. 25...Bd7 25...Qxb3 26.Qd6! also gives White a decisive attack.

26.Nf4! Qc2+ 27.Kg1 Qxb3 28.Nxe6 Bxe6 29.Qxe6+ Kf8 30.Nd6 Qd1+ 31.Kh2 Qf1 32.Qe8+ Kg7 33.Qe7+ Kg8 34.Qd8+ 1-0

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Lennox Head junior wins Hurley Burleigh



Owen Wright from Lennox Head did Australian Pro Junior surfers proud today by winning the Hurley Burleigh Pro Junior at Burleigh Heads on the Gold Coast.

In a high scoring final Wright posted two outstanding 9.25 rides for an event high total

of 18.5 to defeat Miguel Pupo whose wave scores were 8.9 and a 6 for a final tally of 14.9.

Last year this same event was won by Tahitian surfer Tamaroa McComb, who placed 3rd in today's event – the Australian contingent made good their vow to win this year, with the

final being on Australia Day at one of Australia's most famous breaks.

The Hurley Burleigh is the opening event to the ASP Australasian 2009 Pro Junior Season and this is a strong opening result for Wright

Photo Steve Robertson

SPORTS RESULTS

BOWLS

Brussels Heads Men

21/1 S/S Triples: P Solomon, B Congdon, J Phypers, B McClelland; r/up P Browning, S Brecard, R Barnes; B Standfield, W Evans, R Carbines. 23/1 S/S Jackpot Pairs: Blossom, G Rendell; r/up C Munn, J Phypers; Jackpot not won, next week \$122. 24/1 Vers 4s: R Philp, G Condie, R Barnes, T Makin (Mull/Ball); r/up N Gosley, S Stones, E Farnsworth, G Harris (Been); B Howell, M Petrou, G Rendell, C Marshall (Bruns). 25/1 Bantams Mufti: Gary, Steve, Rhonda; Louies Janelle, Troy, Tommy. 4s C'ship: P Solomon, B Congdon, J Phypers, B McClelland 22 d B Howell, J Winter, M Guest, N Condon 18; A Montgomery, V Caldwell, R Northcott, B Montgomery 32 d T Cafarella, C Mackay, T Schneider, D Maundrell 3; P Brassington, G Weston, J Lawlor, W Weston 26 d G/B/L/E O'Donnell 22; L Torresi, E Boyter, N Sharp, M Petrou 21 d G Moroney, S Hogan, G Rendell, C Marshall 15; W Evans sub, I McRae, M Hogan, L Wade 28 d F Marks, G Weston, J Lawlor, W Weston.

Brussels Heads Women

20/1 Social: L Andrew, J Howell, F Parkes 21 (winners) d D Holland, B Wyborn, B Boorman 12; J Loomes, D Guest 32 d M Darby, B Rose 10 (lucky losers); E Beddoes, K Proudlock 29 d D Hay, L McCormick 18. Names on list for Pennant and Club C'ship noms (\$2 fee/game).

Lennox Head Men

20/1 Triples: L Bartlett, C Skennar, D Gregor (w) 21 d M Knott, B Murray, R DeRe (cons) 12; M Papas, P Wilson, C Ulrick (r/up) 22 d B Gregor, R Reid, P Sharp 18. 21/1 Twilight: P Dietrich, N Burgess (w) 24 d G Maclean, G Maloney 9; D/N Gregor (r/up) 25 d K Pringle, K McGuire 10. 23/1 Mixed: N/M Gregor (w) 25 d G Hayes, J Turner 10; E/T Barr (r/up) 26 d R/B Sullivan 8; S/G Grady

25 d J Raeburn, P Sharp (cons) 13. 24/1 Social: P Wilson, K McGuire, C Skennar, C Ulrick (w) 24 d J Lowry, J Turner, P/R Miles 19; I Whitehall, P Sharp (r/up) 22 d D Shapter, E Burgess 14; G Bowden, M Daley, P Blair, G Lightfoot 27 d G Maloney, R Barnes; B Standfield, W Evans, R Carbines. 23/1 S/S Jackpot

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Mullumbimby Ex Services Men

14/1 Social: T Riches, L Christian, S Brecard 29 d D Ottery, K McKinnon, J Estreich 11; G McKenzie, R Philips, T Fenwick 26 d M Johnston, P McDonald, B Rose 14; N James, T Trivett, B Coleman 25 d L Boyter, J Canabou, A Johnstone 20; J Morgan, P Jones, R Day 19 d S Purdie, B Moore, F Buckley 15; R Kidby, T Batson 25 d A Pyzer, T Johnston 21.

Mullumbimby Ex Services Women

20/1 Social: R Mills, J Kidman (Rink W) 21 v J Lee, J Graham 15; H Robb, R Thompson 17 v E Jones, B Croft 15; J Morrow, M Bertoli, J Townner 20 v J Morrow, S Brown, G Henry 13. 10/2 Gen Meeting 10.30am; 12/2 Pennants commence at Pottsville.

Ocean Shores Men

19/1 S/S Triples: P Brassington, H Schellbach, R Norice; r/up L Campbell, R Tonkin, J Hay.

Ocean Shores Women

21/1 Mixed 4's: N Russell, A Hauser, J Lofts, L McGowran d K Farrell, B Paine, M Flessner, G Johnston. 23/1: JM Quirke, J Lofts, L Mason (W/Highest Margin) d M Moodie, D Grant, M James; N Russell, P Sullivan, L McGowran (r/up) d B Stone, M Hosie, C Timewell.

BRIDGE

Byron Bay

23/1: North/South C Spencer, A Gordon; r/up P Bradley, G Lynn; E Noble, B Murphy; East/West Equal 1st J Southwell, F Bogg and J Kable, A Humphreys; r/up J Bradley, S Lynn.

Ocean Shores

21/1: 1st gross/net P Quirke/P Sullivan; 2nd gross P Hems/L Baldwin; 2nd net S VanRossum/J Elliott.

CYCLING

Byron Bay Freeriders

25/1 Criterium: A grade; J Pinto; r/up B Cole; R Donati; Prime J McHugh. B Grade; S Hulbert; r/up C Pratt; D Price; Prime J Anderson. C grade; A Stons; r/up N Pollock; S Watts; Prime C Clarke. Next Byron race date 8/2, then 8/3 and 26/4. Any queries call Chris Pratt on 0437 859 959 or info@byronbayfreeriders.org.au and checkout our website www.byronbayfreeriders.org.au Northern Rivers Cycle Club http://www.nrcc.org.au/ has Criterium in Ballina Industrial Estate on 1/2, then 1/3.

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Brussels Valley

9/2 Next meeting Mullumbimby ExServ Club at 7.15pm. Noms for 1st comp close 9/2, and starts 18/2, fees same as 08. More info 6684 3094.

GOLF

Mullumbimby Men

21/1 Single Stab: G Wornes 46; r/up N Farquhar 43; NTP B Hallam. 24/1 Summerland Cup/Stroke Event: Men net L Alidenes 61 stks; gross M Hancock 69 stks; Ladies J Griffin. R/up A J Brown 63, J Fallon 64 c/b. NTP: 5th D Webber, 9th J Stokes, 12th L Alidenes, 17th G Brown. Balls to 69 stks c/b. 31/1 Red Marker Day.

Ocean Shores Vets

22/1 Par round: T Berry +2 c/b; r/up B Smith +2; T Clark +1; T Cornell +1. NTP: 3rd M Brady; 6th S Jones; 15th H Stephenson; 17th H/C 0 to 19 T Johnson; H/C 20+ L Hoffman; Gorilla Award H/C 0 to 19 B Baxter; H/C 20+ L Hoffman. Balls to -3.

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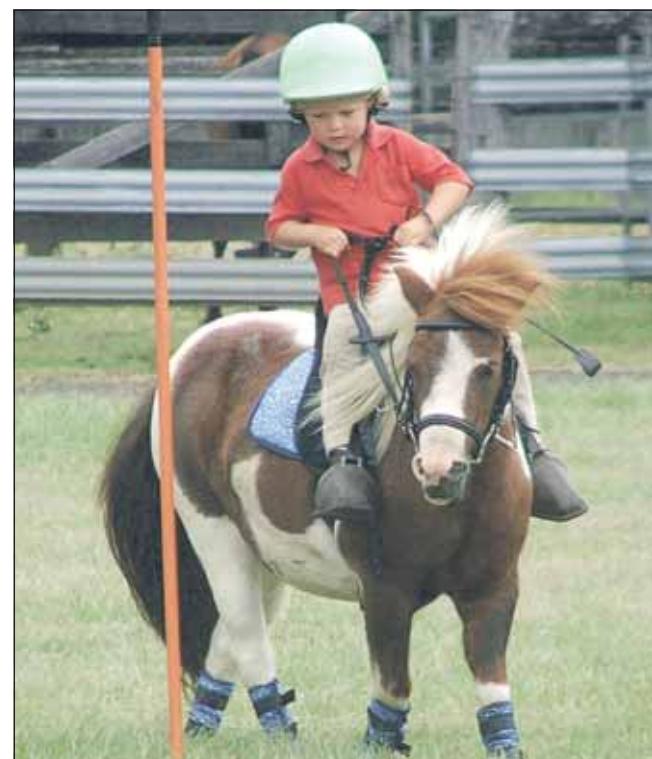
The Brunswick Valley Pony Club hold regular meetings which include flat work, dressage, show jumping and sporting events.

The club has accumulated excellent equipment over the years which aid their learning and fun and the club's riders have reached such high standards under the guidance of their qualified instructors, that they regularly compete at regional and state championships and shows and have been highly successful over the years, always bringing home an array of trophies.

The club also has frequent guest instructors who add their skills in show jumping and dressage, further enhancing the high standard of the children's riding.

The priority of Pony Club remains safety at all times with gear checks throughout the day and an environment focused on this aspect of their care.

The Brunswick Valley Pony



Seth Johnson is an old hand in the saddle. Seth and his Shetland pony 'Princess' go through their paces in Mullumbimby.

Club meets at the Mullumbimby showgrounds on Sundays.

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WED High	10.18 am	1.7 Sunrise
28th	10.52 pm	1.3 Sunset
Low	3.52 am	0.4 Moonrise
	4.53 pm	0.3 Moonset
THU High	10.53 am	1.7 Sunrise
29th	11.29 pm	1.4 Sunset
Low	4.30 am	0.4 Moonrise
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FRI High	11.29 am	1.6 Sunrise
30th	12.09 pm	1.5 Sunset
Low	5.12 am	0.5 Moonrise
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Low	7.51 am	0.6 Moonrise
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TUE High	2.33 pm	1.5 Sunrise
3rd	2.55 pm	1.2 Sunset
Low	9.03 am	0.5 Moonrise
	8.47 pm	0.5 Moonset

Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Heights in metres.

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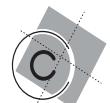
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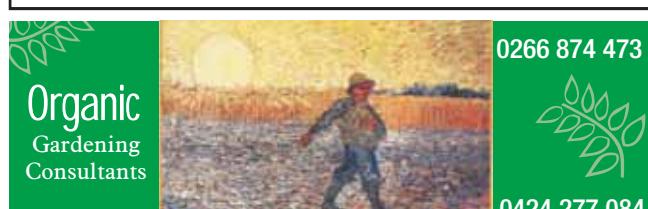
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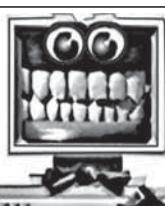
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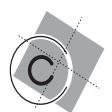
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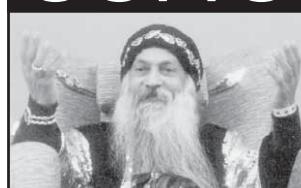
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Avail NOW \$400 (sale property) 3br duplex, ensuite, 2 bath, close to golf course and beach, lug, ocean views. Avail NOW \$420 (sale property) 3br brand new townhouse, study, ensuite, spacious living, undercover deck, dug.

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COMMERCIAL KITCHEN to sub-lease or share, 2-3 days per week, \$150pw+, long term agreement, please phone Vanessa on 0405206779

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Drivers required, shifts available. Full training provided. Ph BH 66209211 email: info@byronbaytaxis.com

WAIT STAFF & BAR STAFF needed for Saturday night functions near Bangalow. Must have RSA & own car. Function waiting or bar experience an advantage. Ph 66872527 & leave a message.

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- Full training provided
- No experience necessary but a good speaking voice essential

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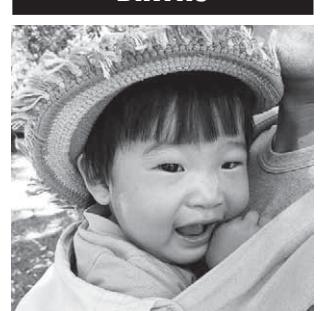
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BIRTHS



WELCOME Fu-He Gabriel Viani
who joined our family through adoption on 21/11/08, with love and joy from your Mum and Dad. We are so blessed to be your parents

BIRTHDAYS



HAPPY 90TH BIRTHDAY
LOWRY BRISBIN for the 31st

IN MEMORIAM

RICHARD (DICK) WILLIAM PALMER
30/4/20 - 29/1/08

Sadly missed by his devoted wife Natalie, all his children, stepchildren, grandchildren & great grandchildren. So dearly loved, so sadly missed. RIP

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: floppy eared ginger male rabbit in Baywood Chase area. Ph 66859954

FOUND: BICYCLE Suffolk Park. Phone 66853645 after 10am

LOST: loved crystal pouch with bell in Byron. Ph 0417606011

LIVESTOCK

TURKEYS

Heritage turkey poult starting at \$10. Ph Greg or Lisa 66840373

Mullum Pony Club

SIGN ON AND CAR WASH
Sat 31/1, 10am to 2pm
at Mullumbimby Showground
Enq. Sec. Carol 66841531, 0447407964

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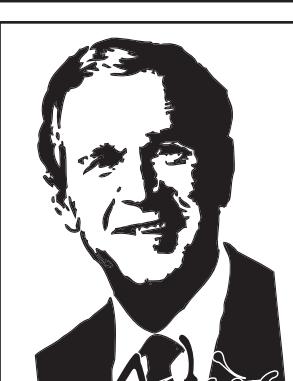
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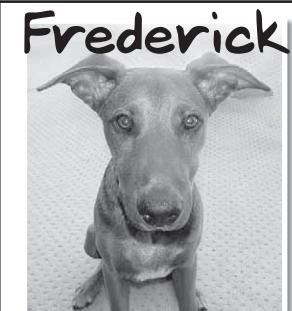
by phone, email or in person on Saturday 31 January 09

1-3pm, RSL Hall, Station Street

DUD ROOT



Frederick



'FREDERICK' male 4½ months old X breed. Sleek short coat, intelligent, obedient, very sociable with people and other dogs. He will give lots of love to right owner. Fred is fast becoming a favourite on New Brighton Beach. Adoption fee applies.

Companion Animals Welfare Inc.
B/H 6685 1444

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.

2 Kulgun Court Green Gray Villages
Ocean Shores seniors living village of
10.2008.757.1 105 units & facilities

close 20/2/09

6 Short St J C Rake
Byron Bay dual occupancy of
10.2008.760.1 2 double storey dwellings

close 4/2/09

27 Marvell St Rhino Project Mgt
Byron Bay dual occupancy of
10.2008.759.1 2 double storey dwellings

close 4/2/09

25 Marvell St B J Cooper
Byron Bay dual occupancy of
10.2008.763.1 2 double storey dwellings

close 4/2/09

Pin This Up

Byron Market

Byron Bay Community Market is on again at the Butler St Reserve, Sunday February 1. Dance to the funky reggae sounds of the Groove Foundation. Our charities, the Friends of the Library and the Cancer Council, will be grateful for your support. Please remember to leave your dogs at home.

Orchid Society

The February meeting of the Byron District Orchid Society will be held on Monday February 9 at Ewingsdale Hall at 7.30pm. Members and visitors are invited to attend.

First Aid Update

If you need to update your First Aid skills in February, the Red Cross has accredited first aid courses running at Lismore, Ballina, Byron Bay and Tweed Heads. For more details on courses and first aid supplies visit www.redcross.org.au or call 1300 367 428. Proceeds support the humanitarian work of the Red Cross.

Computer Club

The Byron Shire Seniors Computer Club will resume with their first class with Don on Tuesday February 3 at 1.30pm at the Ocean Shores Community Centre. The second class will be with Gloria on Wednesday February 4 at 1.30pm doing digital photos. There is no General Meeting on Monday February 2. Enquiries Gloria on 6676 1891.

Seeking Public Interest

Are you of a multicultural background? Are you interested in forming a steering committee to create 'The Unity Festival', a multi cultural event, comprising food, dance, song, story telling, craft etc. Please phone Kerry on 6679 5276 or Helga 6679 3083.

U3A Brunswick Valley

On February 10, Grace Gawler will speak on Tools for Surviving Through Adversity, 1

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Rural 2 acre block with views**



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Mullumbimby - Fertile mostly useable land with a master built 3 bdrm timber home set high on a hill with views from most rooms, great kitchen, timber floors, split level for added family privacy. Decks off master bdrm & living areas. Room to expand under.

**2 storey home in Carlyle Lane
Short stroll to town & beach**



\$750,000

Byron Bay - Hidden away in a quiet lane, this 1 bdrm 2 storey home is a luxurious inner town retreat for a couple, a small family or an investor who needs some income while still having a place to holiday. Plenty of room to expand or add a second bdrm.

**Overlooking 100 acres
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Brunswick Heads & beach**



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Spectacular views**



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Possum Creek - Level 2 acres on the crest of the hilltop, ocean, lighthouse and mountain views. Quality 1 bdrm cottage + appr. plans for a home. Part of a 113 acre property with sealed roads, rock walls, hall, dairy bails, perm. creek, rainforest & swimming holes.

**Lighthouse views
3 acres mostly useable land
5 mins drive
to the Bay**

\$1,250,000

Ewingsdale - The view from this marvellous rambling Victorian style 5 bdrm family home surpasses most with wide sweeping verandahs on all sides, set on 3 acres of land. Town water, triple garage, bird avery and 120m² shed for the home handyman.

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



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- Speculators Dream With Views



Auction to be held Saturday January 31st, 11.30am start at RSL Hall, Fawcett St, Brunswick Heads.

- Ample storage under the house
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View: Saturday 12pm to 12.30pm
Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795



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14 North Head Road, New Brighton

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1/45 Rajah Road, Ocean Shores

Chic Chalet

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

Price: \$399,000

View: Saturday 11am to 11.30am

Contact: David Mutkins on 0421 906 460



1 Bower Street, Brunswick Heads

A Little Cutie

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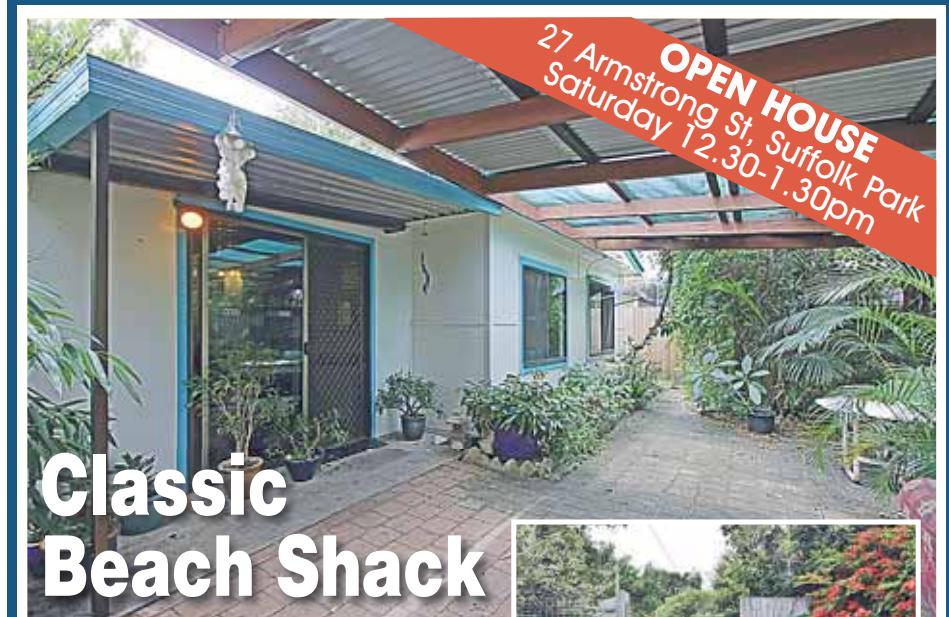
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AUCTION
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0427 443 227



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- Three bedroom with sleep out
- Large block on two titles
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141 Hart Court, Ocean Shores

- Level cul-de-sac 814.5sqm block
- Duplex compliant (STCA)

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386 Upper Burringbar Rd, Burringbar

- Vacant 200 acres, waterfalls, stunning clean Rainforest
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10 Acres Of Cafe Lifestyle
Lot 1 Huonbrook Rd, Wilsons Creek

- Magnificent rural property with commercial cafe freehold
- Existing 2 bed cabin + approved site for new dwelling
- Genuinely unique, own a piece of history
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OPEN HOUSE Saturday 4-4.45pm

ADDRESS 45 Bottlebrush Cres, Suffolk Park

SALES AGENT Brett Connable 0408 155 931

AUCTION Saturday 7th February '09 at 11am at the Byron Bay Bowls Club

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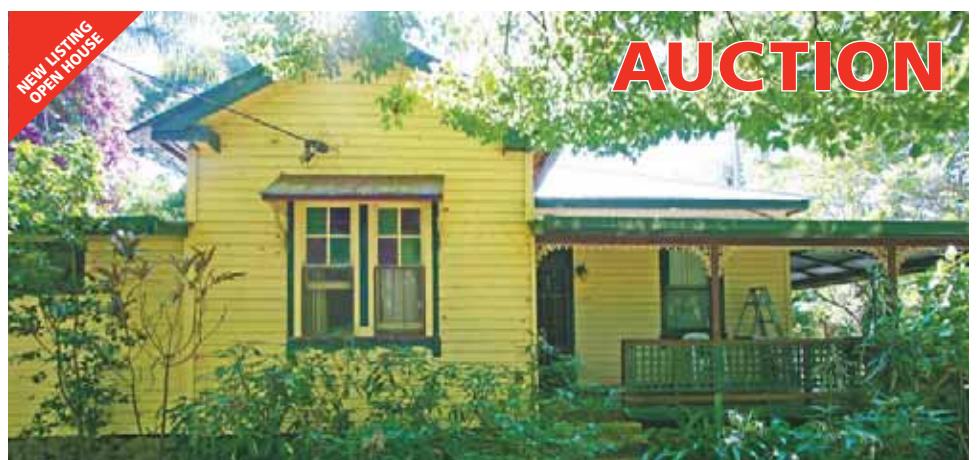
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AUCTION

NEW LISTING
OPEN HOUSE

15 Fletcher Street



MOTIVATED VENDORS

Ewingsdale is a rural suburb so close to Byron Bay and its beautiful beaches that it offers the best of both worlds. This property offers amazing potential with three existing dwellings and even more possibilities (subject to council approval). A town planning consultant's report will be available upon request and the vendors are open to offers prior to auction. This is a very rare parcel of land in a lovely part of the world.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday 3-3.45pm

ADDRESS 166 McGettigans Lane, Ewingsdale

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'Breeze' At Brunswick Heads

These ten two storey homes are located in downtown Brunswick Heads within an easy walk to the beach, river, local shops and the famous hotel.

The houses have timber floors, large decks and are open plan in design with light filled balconies.

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

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

Price from \$530,000.

Agent declares interest.

Contact Jon Luton on 0422 794 384 or

Glen Irwin on 0418 604 080.

LJ Hooker Byron Bay (02) 6685 7300.

Stylish Contemporary Townhouse

Located at 'Seadrift' gated community this easy care property allows you to experience the best in low maintenance modern lifestyle.

The ground floor comprises of a large open plan, light filled living/dining area and kitchen with s/s appliances and stone bench tops. Glass sliding doors lead to a sunny north facing courtyard. Other features include handy internal access to a DLUG, wash room, separate laundry and aircon throughout.

Upstairs is a north facing master bedroom with en-suite plus two double sized bedrooms with robes. A full bathroom fitted with relaxing spa rounds out the upstairs features. Outdoors a sparkling lap pool, pavilion BBQ area and grass playing field.

Price \$725,000.

Contact Glen Irwin on 0418 604 080 or Erin Chapple on 0434 007 227.

**Incredible Position And Magnificent Views**

30 Buckleys Road, Tyagarah. Within walking distance to the beach, this park like property enjoys an elevated position with excellent ocean views from Julian Rocks to Cape Byron in the east and magical hinterland views to the Nightcap Ranges in the west.

The existing home is council approved for a generous renovation or alternatively, begin fresh and build your own home. Other benefits include town water, established fruit trees, an abundance of

wildlife and only a 10 minute drive to Byron Bay.

Price Over \$1,300,000

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The best ocean view lots (over $\frac{1}{2}$ acre) are selling fast from \$125,000 (available on 10% deposit vendor finance).

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From \$95,000

\$3,750,000

Prestigious Broken Head

The chance of a lifetime to secure this exclusive piece of paradise located in the tightly held enclave of prestigious Broken Head. With scope to add value through minor cosmetic refurbishment, this 4 bedroom 2 bathroom tri level beach house exudes beachside appeal.

In addition there is a large rumpus/billiard room, double lock up garage with internal access, office, upstairs leads to

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To arrange an inspection call Paul Nicholls at the Professionals Byron Bay on 02 66856 552 or 0428 665 111.

\$3,750,000

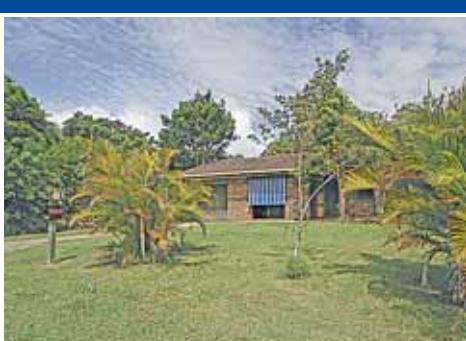
15 Lawson Street, Byron Bay

113 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park
Saturday 11.30am-12pm

Huge beachfront block

1800sqm on the beachside of Alcorn St Soaring raked ceilings in the living/dining area Separate lounge + kitchen with island bench Park-like gardens and private pool with spa Largest block on Alcorn St with a DA for strata subdivision

\$3,250,000

**Position with possibilities**

Family home in a leafy setting Generous 878.4sqm block Possibilities for dual occupancy (STCA) Huge elevated East facing backyard Walking distance to Byron Bay's shops, restaurants, cinema and Main Beach

\$529,000

**Well located townhouse**

North facing, privacy and a great position Backs onto reserve land Kitchen overlooks the lounge/dining area Covered courtyard and garden Short stroll to Arakwal National Park and access to Tallow Beach

\$395,000

**Good, clean, industrial**

90.48sqm on floor + a 44.54sqm mezzanine Immaculately presented interior Solid complex with ample parking Lease in place until November 09 Current rent at \$1,426.05/month

\$309,000

**Central Byron Bay living**

Spacious & welcoming, ground floor apartment Open plan kitchen/lounge/dining area Private and secure yard, great atmosphere Relaxed lifestyle/solid investment opportunity Walk to Main Beach and all of Byron Bay's attractions

\$440,000

**Tropical oasis in town**

Architecturally designed character filled home Timber floors and very high ceilings Living/dining opens to the outdoor living area Quality kitchen with a servery Situated in the prime location of the high end of Carlyle Street

\$949,000

**Value family home**

Large, well built home with versatile floor plan Beautiful timber floors in upstairs living areas Generous, covered, north facing balcony Separate office or fourth bedroom downstairs Set on a 617.3sqm block in an elevated and quiet position in Baywood Chase

\$663,000

**In town opportunity**

Well presented unit in a quiet, central complex Spacious open plan lounge and dining area North facing courtyard with tranquil gardens Main bedroom has a private balcony Walking distance to Byron Bay's town centre, beaches and restaurants

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AUCTION ON THE BAY



347 St Helena Road, Byron Bay

- Prestigious St Helena location
- Approved plans for a large residence & pool
- Breathtaking ocean & hinterland views
- Only 9kms from the CBD of Byron Bay

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Glen Irwin 0418 604 080
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tfarrell.byronbay@ljh.com.au

Rep on site Saturday 1-1.30pm
Jon Luton 0422 794 384



128 Grays Lane, Tyagarah

- Land size of approximately 9,070sqm
- Beautiful rural views to Mt Warning
- Very close to Byron Bay
- Council approved for an upmarket residence
- Very rare opportunity
- 2,000 metres to the beachfront

CONTACT:
Peter Yopp 0411 837 330
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Rep on site Thur & Sat 2-2.30pm



2 Wareham Street, Suffolk Park

- Beachside Suffolk
- 4 large bedrooms 2 bathrooms & ensuite
- Large living areas
- Covered outdoor area
- High ceilings throughout
- Land area of 773sqm

CONTACT:
Neil Cameron 0419 274 798
ncameron.byronbay@ljh.com.au

Open Saturday 11-11.30am

60 metres to this!



Lots 8 & 9 'Oasis' 24 Scott Street, Byron Bay

- Developer liquidating, must be sold
- 2 'Oasis' house lots going under the hammer
- Lot 8 land size of 275sqm
- Lot 9 land size of 304sqm
- Neighbouring beachfront reserve
- Approved plans to build your "treetop" home
- Use of full resort facilities

CONTACT:
Liam Annesley 0417 780 795
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Rep on site Saturday 12-12.30pm



160 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay

- Bought before this one sold, can't have two homes
- Located close to schools, walk to main beach and town
- Beach style 3 bedroom cottage on 556sqm
- Airconditioned open plan living areas, hardwood floors
- High ceilings, timber benchtops, fully fenced yard
- Separate self contained studio ideal for guests/income
- Tenanted at \$600p/w, great investment

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Open Wed & Sat 12-12.30pm



17 Ribbonwood Place, Suffolk Park

- Attention first home buyers
- Entry level into the Byron market
- 3 light filled bedrooms
- Private covered outdoor area
- Located in a well established quiet cul de sac
- Immaculate presentation

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1, 3 & 5/84-86 Centennial Circuit, Byron Bay

- Prominent freehold 3kms to Byron Bay, easy access to Pacific Highway
- Property consists of 3 strata title units combined to create a large showroom
- 2 large mezzanines, separate office, loading dock and parking
- Endless options for your business with 534sqm and 3 separate titles
- Continue as one or divide to create 2 or 3 separate businesses

CONTACT:
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Inspection by Appointment



6 Teak Circuit, Suffolk Park

- 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms plus study
- Fabulous for entertaining
- High raked ceilings
- Separate parents retreat with balcony
- Free-form inground pool
- Fully fenced & landscaped

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bcameron.byronbay@ljh.com.au

Open Wed & Sat 11-11.30am



Lot 11 Parkway Drive, Ewingsdale

- Sought after 1 acre block
- North facing gentle slope
- Tree lined & private
- Overlooking parkland
- Prestigious location
- Don't miss this one

CONTACT:
Neil Cameron 0419 274 798
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Rep on site Saturday 12-12.30pm

THURSDAY 19TH FEBRUARY 6.30PM AT THE BYRON BAY SURF CLUB

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

45 Cemetery Road,
Byron Bay
Saturday 11-11.30am
Contact Liam
on 0417 780 795

6 Orchid Place,
Suffolk Park
Saturday 1-1.30pm
Contact Peter
on 0411 837 330

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

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 ✓ High ceilings, timber floors & generous living spaces
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✓ An acre of stunning riverfront gardens
 ✓ Meticulously restored, Bangalow village
 ✓ 5 beds, 3 baths & large country kitchen
 ✓ Wide leafy verandahs. manicured riverbanks
 ✓ Vast open living spaces, hydrotherapy spa
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 ✓ Exclusive accommodation in s/c cottage

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✓ 10 cleared fenced acres
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 ✓ 3 bedroom air conditioned home
 ✓ East facing pool & secluded gardens
 ✓ Rural views, dam & 2 ample sheds
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 ✓ Run cattle or horses or plant an orchard
 ✓ Peace & privacy

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This Is Blue Chip Mullumbimby Real Estate!

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Auction in New Year 2009.
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809 & 811 Coolamon Scenic Drive, Coorabell

809 & 811 Coolamon Scenic Drive, Coorabell. Genuine interest in the combined two lots will be considered by negotiation prior to the 14th March 2009.
 # 809 Has the main residence and the original country cottage with three substantial outbuilding with existing rights and approvals for various uses. Set on 4.496 ha with amazing grounds and pool and large fig trees.

811 **View Sat 10-10.30pm.** No doubt it is all about the views to the mountain here. It has a comfortable 4 bedroom home set on an easy maintenance 1.77ha. Visit Today!
Auction 4th April
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OPEN FOR INSPECTION

LJ Hooker Brunswick Heads p42

- 1/45 Rajah Road, Ocean Shores. Sat 11-11.30am
- 1 Bower Street, Brunswick Heads. Sat 1-1.30pm

Professionals Mullumbimby p43

- 69 Clays Road, Mullumbimby. Sat 11.15am-12pm

Cavanbah p44

- Kiah, Cavanbah Street, Byron Bay. Sat & Sun 11am-1pm

Byron Bay Professionals

- 19 Granuale Rd, Bangalow. Sat 10.30-11am
- 1/66 Bangalow Rd, Byron Bay. Sat 11.30am-12pm
- 3 Daniels Lane, Byron Bay. Sat 12.30-1pm

Byron Bay First National p45

- 113 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 11.30am-12pm

LJ Hooker Byron Bay p45

- 'Breeze' at Brunswick Heads. Sat 12-12.30pm

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- 45 Cemetery Road, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
- 52 Shirley Street, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 6 Orchid Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 4 Wattle Place, Bangalow. Sat 1-1.30pm

Lois Buckett Real Estate p47

- 45 Bougainvillea Drive, Federal. Sat 11-11.30am

AUCTIONS

LJ Hooker Brunswick Heads p42

- 1 Kumbellin Glen, Ocean Shores. Auction 11.30am Sat Jan 31, at RSL Hall, Fawcett St, Brunswick Heads. Inspect Sat 12-12.30pm
- 717 The Pocket Road, The Pocket. Auction 11am onsite Sat Feb 7. Inspect Sat 12.15-1pm

Byron Bay First National p43

- 27 Armstrong Street, Suffolk Park. Auction 1.30pm onsite Sat Feb 14. Inspect Sat 12.30-1.30pm

Sean Kenny Real Estate &

LJ Hooker Brunswick Heads p43

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Elders Byron Bay p44

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- 166 Mcgettigans Lane, Ewingsdale. Auction 11am Sat Feb 7 at Byron Bay Bowling Club. Inspect 3-3.45pm

LJ Hooker Byron Bay p46

- Auctions 6.30pm Thursday February 19, at Byron Bay Surf Club

- 347 St Helena Road, Byron Bay. Inspect Sat 1-1.30pm
- 128 Grays Lane, Tyagarah. Inspect Thu & Sat 2-2.30pm
- 2 Wareham Street, Suffolk Park. Inspect Sat 11-11.30am
- Lots 8 & 9 'Oasis' 24 Scott Street, Byron Bay. Inspect Sat 12-12.30pm
- 160 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Inspect Wed & Sat 12-12.30pm
- 17 Ribbonwood Place, Suffolk Park. Inspect Wed & Sat 12-12.30pm
- 1,3&5/84-86 Centennial Circuit, Byron Bay.
- 6 Teak Circuit, Suffolk Park. Inspect Wed & Sat 11-11.30am
- Lot 11 Parkway Drive, Ewingsdale. Inspect Sat 12-12.30pm

GNF Bangalow p47

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- 809 & 811 Coolamon Scenic Drive, Coorabell. Auction Apr 4. Inspect Sat 10-10.30 (811 only)



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The press release last week from the state Department of Planning announcing their approval of changes to the Mullumbimby supermarket DA declared that the modifications 'will generate local jobs and allow residents to shop close to home.' Since the department is supposed to be a neutral body deciding matters on their technical merits, that little bit of spin on behalf of Woolworths unconsciously reveals that this state government is run for corporations and not for people.

Following on from our story last week on plastic bags, the West now has no excuse not to follow the Asian lead. China plans to ban plastic bags at supermarkets by June and in India, Delhi officials announced that carrying a polythene shopping bag could attract a sentence of five years in prison. That's just a tad harsh, but Australia surely could just ban the use of plastic bags for starters. If they're not available we'll all start using cloth bags or cardboard boxes.

A reader was 'intrigued to find the NSW Department of Education website lists Boxing Day for 2010 as being on December 27 – www.boardofstudies.nsw.edu.au/events/vacations.html. Imagine if NSW government departments were able to set all our public holidays. Donate over \$50,000 to the NSW ALP and have a public holiday named after you...'

As you would expect the Prez's website www.whitehouse.gov has had a bit of a spruce-up. The White House's new director of new media, Macon Phillips, says the new website

would serve as a place for the President and his administration to connect with the rest of the nation and the world. So far you can leave comments through the Contact Us button, so have a go at influencing

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