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Bruce McNichol, previously of Silly Symphony and the Captain Matchbox Whoopee Band, loves up the new Bangalow Rose florist with French love songs on his piano accordion on Valentine's Day. Photo Lou Beaumont.

New STP tender awarded

Byron Shire Council has awarded the design and construction contract for the new Brunswick Valley Sewage Treatment Plant (STP) to Brisbane-based civil contracting company Fulton Hogan.

At a total cost of around \$25 million, site works are due to commence in March 2009. The new STP is located on Council-owned land at the end of Vallances Road, Mullumbimby.

Council's Director of Water and Recycling Management Services, Phil Warner, said the STP will result in better wastewater management practices in the Mullumbimby and Brunswick area and improved water quality in the Brunswick River estuary.

'The treated effluent, from the new STP, will be available to the Main Arm Irrigation Scheme for dairy pasture irrigation and will significantly reduce the amount of fresh water drawn from our creeks for irrigation purposes,' Mr Warner said in a press release.

Mr Warner said recent surveys revealed the site had at least 133 terrestrial invertebrate species inhabiting the site. This includes 104 bird species (two threatened), 13 mammal species (three threatened), nine frog species and seven reptile species.

Works already undertaken at the site include cattle exclusion fencing, reinstating billabong tidal inundation and tree planting.

'Council in conjunction with grants and subsidies from the NSW Department of Water and Energy, Environment, NSW Department of Primary Industries Fisheries Conservation Unit and the Federal Government Community Water Fund are committed to protecting and restoring the ecological qualities at the site,' Mr Warner said.

Currently Mullumbimby and Brunswick Heads are served by Mullumbimby STP and Brunswick Heads STP built in the 1960s. The scheme

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Locals rally for Victorian bushfire appeal

Byron Shire businesses and musicians are rallying in support of fundraising for Victorian bushfire victims.

The Hotel Brunswick is looking to coordinate the various fundraising efforts being held in the north of the Shire. The hotel will have an hourglass showing the money raised over the next four weeks and is kicking off the kitty with a donation of \$25,000.

By coordinating the effort, rather than a number of smaller cheques going to the Red Cross, the people

and businesses involved can be aware of the support they have given as a community and a substantial cheque can be presented to the Red Cross on the weekend of the Brunswick Kites and Bikes Festival, March 22.

Trish McCulloch at the Hotel Brunswick would like community groups who are involved in any fundraising efforts or any people who can give a few hours to sell raffle tickets to call her at the pub. All fundraising efforts will be on behalf of the Red Cross appeal.

Crystal and Kalysha from the Bangalow Yogalates Studio started a small raffle 'and as the response was so generous we decided to ask if any other local businesses would like to be involved. The reaction from local businesses was so overwhelming we have been able to put together some great prize packages for the raffle that will hopefully enable us to generate a significant cash donation to the Red Cross.'

Donations will be passed from the

Bangalow chamber of commerce to the Red Cross on February 26. The raffle will be drawn on that date and all winners will be contacted by phone. Tickets can be bought from Coast Country Cellars Bangalow, Bangalow Post Office, Foodworks Bangalow and Barebones art gallery.

A pancake/crepe breakfast will be held at the Suffolk Park Bistro on Saturday February 21, 10am to noon. All profits will be passed on to the Red

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Bushfire appeal

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Cross, and all staff are volunteering their time.

Byron Bay business Cheeky Monkey's is asking every patron for a gold coin donation as they walk through the door for the next two weeks. This money will be donated to the appeal. Cheeky Monkey's will match every dollar that is donated from the public.

Dendy Byron Bay Cinemas is donating \$2 from every movie ticket sold on Sunday February 22 to the Red Cross.

Local artists and musicians are putting on a benefit concert called 'Let Love Rain' to 'show solidarity with and raise funds for the people and communities caught in the Victorian bush fires' on Sunday February 22 at the Bangalow A&I Hall, 4 pm onwards. The lineup includes a welcome ceremony, Drum Circle, salsa band MullumBomba, Wild Zinnias, Fleeting Forest, gypsy fusion band Nakula, flamenco ensemble Sueno, world-reggae grooves by Positive Timing, fire dance by Fuego, belly dancers and surprise guest appearances. DJ Tashi will take out the night. Local charities will be on deck to help with collections. Supported by Byron Neighbourhood Resource Centre, Bangalow A & I Hall and shire charities. Volunteers welcome on the day. All enquiries to Gina 0423 475 113.

The Byron Bay Red Cross branch has thanked the many people 'who gave so generously to our bushfire appeal during the last week'.

The branch will be holding a stall in front of Woolworths on Thursday for the annual Red Cross Calling campaign 'and will be happy to receive further donations for the bushfire appeal'.

Corrections

In the story on the breast book on page 2 last week, the spelling of one of the authors' names should have been Melissa Delicous.

The 10th anniversary of *The Echo* was of course 1996, not 1986 as reported in last week's story on Anudhi Wentworth.

Bluesfest support recognised



Bluesfest's Annika Oman shows the plaque presented by Alan and Jenny Tunks, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation coordinators, to Blues Festival director Peter Noble in appreciation of the \$125,000 raised. Brendan Meek and Rose Firima hold one of the 15 guitars raffled at the festival by Gibson Australia over the last five years. Photo Jeff Dawson.

Main Arm power supply gets upgrade

Country Energy will invest more than \$250,000 to improve electricity supply reliability in the Main Arm area.

Far North Coast regional general manager, Brian Glawson, said the project involved replacing more than 2km of powerlines along Main Arm Road from Palmwoods Road to The Pocket Road.

'This upgrade will improve the supply reliability for people living in the Palmwoods, Verdue Valley, Blindmouth, The Pocket and Upper Pocket areas,' Mr Glawson said.

'Country Energy provides an essential service and the new larger gauge aluminium conductors being installed will assist in providing a more robust power supply to the residents of this growing area.'

As part of the project, crews will work 'live line' to replace 11 power poles and a number of cross-arms in preparation for the heavier high voltage conductors.

'The work is scheduled over six weeks, and while Country Energy will do as much of it "live" as possible to avoid inconvenience to customers, for safety reasons it will be necessary to have three planned interruptions,' Mr Glawson said.

'Households will be advised in advance when these are due to occur.'

In the past year, the Main Arm area has experienced a number of severe weather events that have resulted in damage to equipment and vegetation being blown across

powerlines, causing supply interruptions until repairs could be carried out.

'We're committed to finding better ways to do things, which is why the planned work will include the trial of new remotely accessible switching technology that will allow Country Energy staff to more quickly isolate areas experiencing a supply interruption and lessen the inconvenience to customers,' Mr Glawson said.

'This will allow damaged sections of the network to be repaired, while not affecting the supply to adjoining areas.'

New STP tender awarded

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includes decommissioning these old plants once the new STP is operational.

Construction of the road to the new STP site will be completed in March 2009. Construction of pipelines and pump stations associated with the scheme is likely to

be awarded in April 2009 and constructed by end of 2009.

Works are expected to be fully completed in 2010 and, after testing, will be connected to the sewer system.

Further information is available from the Brunswick Area Sewerage Augmentation Scheme hotline on 6626 7321.

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Drill Hall now home for monthly flick



Story & photo Lou Beaumont

The first of regular film screenings by Mullum Flicks will be on this Saturday February 21. Presented by artist Rachel Stone and projectionist Noel Jeffries, pictured, Mullum Flicks had a successful pilot screening in November and now has a new home at the Old Drill Hall, Mullumbimby.

The monthly movie night is an opportunity for the community to get together at a regular evening event and will feature a current or recent release that has an artistic or alternative slant, with possibly a classic thrown in occasionally. The films are carefully chosen by Stone and Jeffries on criteria they describe as 'inspiring and uplifting films - the kind that you can have a real experience with - great actors, great soundtracks.'

This month's film is *I've Loved You So Long* (www.ivelovedyousolong.com.au), a French (subtitled) box office hit starring Kristin Scott Thomas. Described as a 'gripping emotional drama', it is rated M and therefore not suitable for children. See John Campbell's review on the Cinema page. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the door or in advance from Mullumbimby Book

Shop. Seating is provided but a BYO cushion is recommended for extra comfort. There will be tea and cake available and doors open at 7pm for a social start to the screening at 8pm sharp. Mullum Flicks will be on every third Saturday of the month, (Mullumbimby market day) at the Drill Hall. Screening information can be found at www.mullumflicks.com.

Bad food joints on Council's hit list

Food businesses who rate poorly on Byron Shire Council's food safety inspections may find themselves listed on the NSW Food Authority's 'name and shame' website. Byron Shire Council's Environmental Health Officer, Jon Rushforth, said while Council is satisfied with the standard of food premises in Byron Shire, food businesses must be aware that records of inspections may be scrutinised by the media and members of the public. 'All regular food premise inspections are reported to the NSW Food Authority, and poor

performers may be identified through this process. However, tourists and residents can be confident of the high standards being maintained within our local food industry,' he said. The NSW Food Authority's 'name and shame' website (www.foodauthority.nsw.gov.au) has received considerable interest from consumers, with 25,000 hits on the website in just over a three week period. Recent amendments to the Food Act now allow for disclosure of information about offences under the Act. Under the partnership op-

tions, Byron Shire Council elected to carry out the 'Category B' level of service. The role means that Council is responsible for regulating retail food businesses in the Byron Shire. The Food Authority is now responsible for regulating high-risk 'licensed' food

businesses (butchers, seafood co-ops, hospitals, aged care facilities etc), food transport vehicles and manufacturers and wholesalers. Mr Rushforth said it has been estimated that food-borne illness attributed to the retail sector costs NSW around \$760 million each year.

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Local teacher helps Cambodian kids

Hans Lovejoy

Director of Byron Bay Pre-school Victoria Handley recently returned after a year away in South East Asia where she worked with disadvantaged communities, children and their paintings. Cambodia was where she spent most of her time, and Victoria volunteered for a small NGO called Cambodian Children's Painting Project.

'The project helped impoverished children who were sent to work by their families rather than attend school,' Ms Handley told *The Echo*. 'They had to collect rubbish, sell beads, trinkets or give favours to the ever increasing tourist trade.'

Many were the sole providers for their families, as the tourist dollar far outweighed the average adult Cambodian's wage, she says. 'Extreme poverty, domestic violence, drug and alcohol abuse were often part of their daily life.'

The centre focuses on paintings that could be sold to produce an income and also provides a safe and caring environment where the children receive nutritious meals and basic education on health and hygiene.

'Free dental and medical care is also included, Victoria says. 'The children between five and 15 years old are given daily English lessons, school uniforms and bags.'

'A Cambodian social worker is employed to work with the families and a "rice incentive" program was introduced for families to encourage school



attendance, as were sponsorships.'

During her time there, Victoria - who is also an artist - initiated the 'Artist in Residence Mentoring Program', in which she tutored individuals on the development of their skills with oil paints on canvas.

'We were working towards contributing to an international exhibition of children's art in Sweden. We sent ten paintings - the children and I were so proud of them. Some of them were extremely powerful and expressed the country's traumatic past, others the joy of childhood and the imagination. Since then CCPP has been invited to exhibit 100 paintings for the Nobel Peace Prize.'

Victoria also became involved with the Burmese ref-

ugees and illegal immigrants living in Thailand. She taught art in schools for abandoned children, and worked with a Burmese artist who introduced her to a rich culture of artists residing in the town illegally. 'I was deeply touched by their lives and their uncertain futures, and their hope to one day return to Burma or be resettled in a foreign country. Even in a school of 100 abandoned children, living with the bare essentials; a bamboo floor, a mat to sleep on and maybe a few blankets and a bowl of rice with some vegetables if they are lucky, I saw love and compassion and cooperation. I saw playfulness and friendship.'

Victoria is currently working on an exhibition of her work with a group of four Burmese

artists, and will later in the year exhibit the Cambodian children's paintings in Byron Bay to raise awareness and funds for these projects.

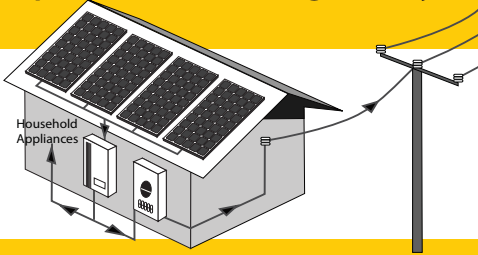
If you would like to know more or would like to make a donation you can contact Victoria on victoriahandley2481@hotmail.com.

Anudhi farewell

A community celebration to honour the life of Anudhi Wentworth will be held at Byron Community Centre this Thursday at 2pm.

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Thursday February 19 call 13 26 96.

The breakfast will be held at the Byron Resort 6.45am-9am (Byron United members \$40, associates \$45, non-members \$50).

The dinner will be held at Invercauld House, 161 Invercauld Rd, Lismore 5.30pm-9pm (BU members \$55, associates \$60, non-members \$65).

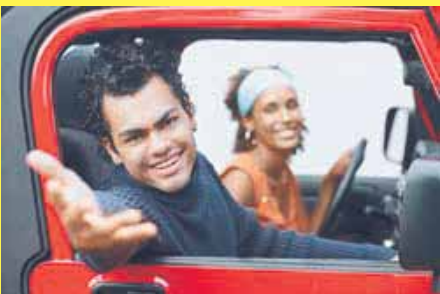
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Fundraising athletes hit town

Participants in the Byron Bay Breast Cancer Support Group (BBBCSG) welcomed two extraordinary individuals to Byron Bay last Friday – Deborah de Williams and her dog who are running around Australia to break the world record and raise funds for the National Breast Cancer Foundation, and Harald Ulriksen, walking from Adelaide to Brisbane pushing a stroller and raising funds for the McGrath Foundation.

Deborah de Williams (www.deborahdewilliams.com.au) left Hobart last October to run around the whole of Australia just two years after she was diagnosed with breast cancer. Deb's run, while endeavouring to break the world record for running around Australia, is raising awareness of the need for research into the prevention and cure of breast cancer and her fundraising efforts will go to the National Breast Cancer Foundation.

Harald Ulriksen left Adelaide on December 17 pushing a pink stroller 2,250km to Brisbane, camping out along the way, in memory of his wife who died from breast cancer at the age of 32. Harald is raising awareness of breast cancer and funds for the McGrath Foundation the aim of which is to provide access to a breast care nurse for people diagnosed in all areas of the country.



In the pink: Deborah de Williams and Harald Ulriksen meet up in Byron Bay.

BBBCSG facilitator Barb Pinter said, 'I am deeply moved by what Deb and Harald are doing and also find it amazing that they have journeyed so far unaware that the other one existed and here they are intersecting in Byron Bay. The

efforts of Deb and Harald inspire me to continue making sure that the support group is available for those diagnosed in our area.

'The group meets for the first time in 2009 this Wednesday February 18, 12.30pm till

2.30pm at the Senior Citizens Hall in Marvell Street, Byron Bay. The group is also co-hosting a public lecture and workshop by Petrea King in Byron Bay on March 8 and 9.'

Enquiries to Barb on 6680 8893 or 0408 336 351.

Asef's art reflects natural order

Asef Zakay creates geometric glass art inspired by ancient civilisations, philosophy, based on sacred geometry.

So what is sacred geometry? According to Asef, it is the architecture of the universe. 'The molecules of our DNA, the snow flake, pinecones, flower petals, diamond crystals, the branching of trees, the nautilus shell, the star we spin around, the air we breathe, and all life forms as we know them emerge out of timeless geometric codes.'

His glass creations grace the interiors of homes, healing centres, foyers and offices throughout the world, and his gallery is now in Byron Bay. Zakay Glass Creations also exhibits sculptures, banners with sacred geometry prints, beautiful pendants made from precious stone and a range of books that explore the wonders of sacred geometry and its relationship to nature and mankind.

'The pieces I create come from my intuition, and each one has the same proportion as the Golden Section or Fibonacci sequence. I have since found out that this number



pops up throughout nature, in water, DNA, the proportions of fish and butterflies, and even in the number of teeth we possess – as well as in art and architecture, music, philosophy, science and mathematics.

'Each of the pieces I construct is made by hand, using stained glass techniques that date back to the tenth century. I model each piece on sacred geometric

forms – the kind that were recently made famous in the *'Da Vinci Code'* movie.'

Asaf Zakay's recently opened gallery is located at Shop 6, 102 Centennial Circuit, Byron Arts and Industry Park.

The official opening night will be Friday February 20 from 6pm, and all are welcome. For more visit www.zakayglasscreations.com.

Love yourself first – for teenagers

Personal development teacher and author Amrita Hobbs, and teacher and author of teenage novels, Melaina Faranda, are uniting their skills to bring a series of workshops to Byron Shire. 'Love Yourself First – How? and Why?' will be the first for teenage girls; workshops for boys, young couples

and adults to follow.

'These workshops provide a practical, experiential exploration of girlfriend/boyfriend stuff, liking who you are, seeing your own beauty and self developing confidence,' says Amrita.

Love Yourself First for girls 14 to 17: February 28/March

14, 2pm–9pm. Cost \$60/\$50 per session. For 12 and 13 year olds: March 1/15, 2pm–5 pm. Cost \$25/\$20.

Workshops are at South Golden Beach Community Centre. For more information call Amrita Hobbs on 0419 336 291 or visit www.amritahobbs.com.

Furry chequebook in Tropfest finals

Hans Lovejoy

Two local filmmakers have made it to the finals for Tropfest 2009, the world's largest short film festival. Bassett Dickson's and Oliver Purser's seven minute doco, *The Furry Cheque Book*, is the only documentary to make it into the finals, according to Oliver.

Impressive yes, because they are up against over 650 film submissions. What makes it even more remarkable is that they succeeded against competition with much higher budgets, equipment and crews.

'Our documentary was shot with a basic video camera on a \$38 budget,' says Oliver. 'We are up against professional film crews shooting in some cases 35mm film and big budgets.'

So what is the genesis for this film? It chronicles Suzy, who many may remember from her unusual work wanted ads in *The Echo*. The sexual payment/exchange for maintaining her property shot her into the limelight with subsequent coverage from TV show *Today Tonight* and *Marie Claire* magazine.

'A sexual entrepreneur finds



Tropfest finalists Oliver Purser and Bassett Dickson with their subject, Suzy Wild.

a creative way of getting ahead in life' is how Oliver describes the doco. 'The topic challenges society's ideas of sexuality and empowerment.'

'Every guy would love to do what she does,' he says. 'I met Suzy in a fish and chip shop about four years ago. She told me what she was doing with the ads in the paper and it all came about through that.'

'Previously I had done a few short films at uni while studying for my Bachelor of Media at Southern Cross University, and met Bassett on the set of *Big Brother*.'

Oliver is a local photographer, while Bassett runs the online video magazine *vivecoolidy.com*. He says the pair became friends over what they saw as the disillusionment of

reality TV and a love for horror movies. 'We are both big fans of movies like *28 Days Later*, *Dawn Of The Dead* and *The Exorcist*.'

The Furry Cheque Book was filmed and edited in two days, and submitted on the closing submission date, says Oliver. 'We shot on January 14, and edited and submitted the next day by courier.'

Two years on, Sushi Wala closes its doors

After two years of trading, Mullumbimby sushi restaurant Sushi Wala closed its doors last Friday. Owner Priya Link told *The Echo*, 'I want to say thank you to all of the people who supported us and apologise for having to close. Being a single mother and running the business wasn't a good mix for me.'

Sushi Wala will be holding a Thali dinner to say goodbye this Friday February 20 at 6pm. To make a reservation call 6684 4315. For anyone interested in taking over Sushi Wala, contact Priya on 6684 4310 or 0408 809 043.

Right: Glenn de Souza and Priya Link sit in the Sushi Wala rickshaw for old time's sake. Photo Lou Beaumont.



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Councillors tackle further weighty matters

Michael McDonald

At their first public meeting for 2009, Byron Shire councillors were met with a wrist-breaking agenda paper which I would defy Schwarzenegger to tear in half. After a while my copy started to fall apart as the metal thingies weren't long enough to hold it together.

The torpor of the holiday break had not clung to residents, who lined up for public access and filled the gallery. Those pro and con Splendour each had a cheer squad, and cheer squads might be the way to go to liven up the chambers. Pompoms, streamers, intricate gymnastic dance routines, all have their place in local government.

Councillors were lobbied on the said festival, busking, sportsfields, affordable housing, powerlines, development contributions and a couple of development applications. Punters could have also chosen – out of 27 reports and four notices of motion – to tackle investments, floodplain management, biodiversity management, and pump stations, to name a few. There is no end to Council's work.

It was a good day for sportspeople, Council voting 8-1 to spend \$345,000 on upgrading sportsfields.



How to tear a phone book in half from www.heavysports.com/emag/Clay_Edgin/phonebooks.html.

The Stan Thompson Fields at Brunswick Heads will get \$110,000; \$100,000 to the Pine Avenue grounds, Mullumbimby; \$70,000 for the netball courts at Mullum; and \$65,000 to the Mullum Giants grounds for touch football. In addition, the Tom Kendall oval at New Brighton will get lighting for the keen junior soccer players.

During debate on Council's draft affordable housing strategy Cr Tom Tabart voted against his own amendment (lost 8-1) and the motion to note the staff report got up 7-2. Cr Jan Barham was also successful 9-0 in a foreshadowed motion to bring all the associated documents to the strategic planning

committee, so the saga drags on. As to the consultant's report on the strategy, Cr Tucker thought 'the quicker we get

that off our books and hidden in some cupboard, the better'. For some councillors, community consultation on the topic had shed little light.

There was a general feeling that the federal and state government needed to be co-opted into supporting affordable housing plans – after all, Council doesn't have much money to do anything.

The pages of the agenda are now in various piles across my 'work station'. It makes little difference to a deskscape usually scattered with reports, newspapers, paperweights and a red fez, though my spectacles are a little harder to find.

■ See Comment, page 10, for related information on Splendour and the Country Energy powerline upgrade.

Council seeks panel members

Byron Shire Council is seeking community members who wish to participate in Project Reference Groups (PRG) to provide input into upcoming community projects.

Council's Director of Governance and Community Services, Mark Arnold, said there are numerous groups in which to participate including three Environmental PRGs focussed on coastal and estuary, biodiversity and sustainability proj-

ects. Other key project groups include the Ewingsdale Sport and Cultural Facility, Byron Library, Floodplain Risk Management, Dunecare, Cultural Plan and the Council's Disability Access and Inclusion Plan.

Membership on a PRG ranges from three to 12 months.

Nominations close Friday 6 March 2009. Further information can be obtained from Anne McLean 6626 7132 or Gayle McCallum 6626 7045.

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Emphasis on family fun at kitefest

This year's Brunswick Heads Kites and Bikes Festival on March 21 and 22 is offering even more free family fun than ever before.

'Although Kites and Bikes is organised by the Brunswick Heads Chamber of Commerce, it doesn't have a commercial focus,' says coordinator Kim Rosen. 'This year there are more than 35 different activities, performances and challenges provided to keep the kids (and kids at heart) entertained the whole day. All but two activities are absolutely free.'

'This is only possible because of the generosity of the local business community, the hard-working volunteer organising team and the willing community groups who step up to the plate to assist. Already nearly 100 sponsors have committed cash, in-kind donations, free publicity and prizes.'

'At Kites and Bikes you won't see any commercial food stalls. Instead, our local community groups run the BBQs, drink and other food stalls as fundraisers.'

A weekend of free social and challenging bike rides is being led by the Byron Shire Bicycle Users Group and the Brisbane Bicycle Touring Association – three rides each day which cater for all riding levels. Bookings are required with Vicki on



Face painting in action at an earlier kites and bikes festival. Photo Jeff Dawson.

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On the big festival day, Sunday March 22, several Extreme Trial Bike demonstrations will be staged on the Terrace throughout the day. At one point the scheduled skateboarding sessions looked in doubt, as no ramps could be found to hire under several thousand dollars. Fortunately, Chamber President, Matthew Denehy from Eagle Insurance Brokers, is a keen skater himself. He was so determined not to disappoint the kids that he teamed up with Brunswick

Surf to purchase equipment for the day, which can also be used while the kids wait on the construction of the Brunswick skatepark.

Free family entertainment will be provided at the Soundshell, with SAE students helping out with the sound. These include a Spaghetti Circus performance, a Firetrax Pinocchio pantomime and a youth band. Later in the day the finals of the Junior Star Search will be held at the Hotel Brunswick along with a Circus Arts acrobatic troupe performance. Samba

Blisstas will lead the way to the beach for the Country Energy Record Attempt.

Organisers hope that community and sporting groups and schools have started to organise their teams for the Country Energy Kite Record Attempt. Lots of kite flyers are needed to break the record and raise money for hospital equipment through the local charity Our Kids.

Details and registration forms are also posted on the website www.kitesandbikes.com.au.

Byron Yoga assists local charities

In its 21st year, the Byron Yoga Centre is expanding and from February 23 will be opening a second studio at 6 Byron Street, just above Centrelink. This studio will serve as the 'charity arm' for the yoga centre, offering a varied timetable of \$5 and \$8 classes, the proceeds of which will be donated to The Buttery, a treatment centre for those seeking

recovery from addiction, and Rainforest Rescue, which raises money to buy back rainforests in Australia, Indonesia and Ecuador. All of the usual weekly timetabled classes and teacher training courses will continue at Studio 1, at Border Street, Belongil.

Founder and Director of Byron Yoga Centre, John Ogilvie, got his start in yoga during the

1980s, apprenticing with Diane Currie at the former Action School of Yoga and with Jenny Groves at Byron Bay, before starting his own school in 1988.

Ogilvie's gratitude for the techniques and philosophy of yoga in helping him overcome his drug addiction is evident in the Centre's charitable giving and their close involvement with The Buttery drug and alcohol rehabilitation centre, where Ogilvie is a board member.

Teacher training

The Centre offers free weekly classes to The Buttery and Ogilvie has encouraged several Buttery ex-residents to pursue careers in yoga teaching and teacher training at his Centre.

'Yoga is a lot about giving and receiving,' says Ogilvie. 'We only keep what we have by giving it away which is one of the main motivations for teaching and training others to teach.'

'I believe that if more people did yoga, they would naturally feel more respect for the sanctity of human life. There would be greater tolerance, less conflict and more understanding and empathy.'

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The Splendour saga

The final determination of the Splendour in the Grass festival consent for Yelgun rests with the Land and Environment Court and the case is being heard this week in Sydney, February 16 to 18. Conservation of North Ocean Shores (CONOS), with the assistance of the Environmental Defender's Office, is challenging Byron Shire Council's approval of a 'trial' event now set down for July 24-26 this year. How the court will rule is anybody's guess. The reality of judgement does not necessarily correspond to the reality on the ground.

In the meantime residents have had some concessions from Council in relation to a s96 development modification application lodged by Billinudgel Property Trust for the festival. Council voted to allow some changes but did not vote in favour of increased hours for music from midnight till 2am. Food outlets will be able to stay open until 1.30am which makes sense for patrons chilling out after the event. However if the maximum camping is around 5,000 and the maximum attendance for a day is 15,000, the orderly dispersal of the extra 10,000 has potential to be a logistical nightmare. Crs Tom Tabart and Basil Cameron, whose motion on the modification got up 7-2, were particularly concerned with the ability of the access roads to cope with an emergency evacuation.

Local residents continued their opposition to the proposal, with 70 submissions received on the s96 application. The main concerns were of course environmental impact and social amenity.

Plonking an instant 15,000 person village in the middle of bushland still does not make sense, particularly when the 'villagers' have no communal attachment to the landscape. The rationale in the staff report that the 'trial' event will help ascertain 'if there are any impacts' on wildlife because 'the ecological impacts of festivals on biota, particularly fauna, is unknown' is hardly reassuring. Does anyone remember the 'precautionary principle'?

Power plays

Country Energy's further upgrade of its powerline from Lismore to Mullumbimby was bound to stir up residents. First cab off the rank was Skinners Shoot residents Terry Ahern and Tony Pangallo, at public access urging Council to lobby the power provider to fund an upgrade of Skinners Shoot Road while it constructs its substation at the end of Yagers Lane. Not all residents in that area will see a road upgrade as a good thing.

There is also a new substation planned for Brunswick Heads and an upgrade of the Mullum substation. The project's Environmental Assessment (EA) report will be on display until March 6 at Council's Mullum admin building and at the Byron Bay Library.

Submissions close March 6 and need to be made to the Department of Planning. The EA can be reached online via Country Energy's website www.countryenergy.com.au/upgrades. Once there, press the 'North Coast' button and then 'more' after the upgrade description. Then under 'Environmental Assessment Exhibition' press the 'NSW Department of Planning website' link. What could be simpler? At least it's not on display on the bottom of a locked filing cabinet stuck in a disused lavatory with a sign on the door saying "Beware of the Leopard". (*The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*, Douglas Adams, 1978.)

— Michael McDonald, editor

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Prophets caught with pants down

For many years it has been my conscientious belief that the worst practitioners in the media were celebrity reporters who did little more than rewrite press handouts supplied by agents for lime-light-seeking B grade actors, pop stars and TV air heads.

I've now revised my views and am convinced that the media's bottom feeders are the economics writers.

In so-called normal times, these erudite commentators wrote very little and not very often. Indeed, they rarely came to work and weren't seen around newsrooms. They sat at home in their book-lined studies mousing their way through global websites looking for ideas for something to write about.

Having plagiarised a letter from *The Economist*, an editorial from *The Washington Post*, an article from *The Far East Economic Review* or the in-house report from a leading investment bank, they appeared in print glowing with wisdom.

But when the world economy turned nasty, these charlatans and hucksters were quickly unmasked and regular reporters started asking each other: has that bald-headed egomaniac on three times my salary got any clothes on or not? Answer – No!

Almost one year ago the economics writers started to learn about the US subprime market but immediately rushed to assure us: 'This is a purely American phenomenon and won't affect our banks or our economy.'

When the subprime crisis deepened and spread to the counting houses of the UK and Europe, they shifted: 'Things are worse than was originally disclosed but Australia has the finest regulatory system in the world and our four major banks aren't involved.'

As US banks began collapsing and the economy started heading into recession, our gallant scribblers tried a new tack: 'Clearly, the world economy is heading for global turmoil but Australia is fireproofed because we are in the midst of a resources boom. So stop fretting.'

Then UK banks started to tumble, Iceland went into bankruptcy and the World Bank released dire warnings about the end of world growth

disintegrate, they claim there's always a place in the sun for the Lucky Country. It's dangerous nonsense because there is no hiding place from this crisis.

The Rudd Government has decided that it will spend its way out of the consequences of the global meltdown with a \$42 billion stimulus package. The Prime Minister has already handed out \$10 billion, most of which went into the pockets of the big retailers over Christmas

more credit and throw it onto the fire. Every Western government is going into deficit and all of them are following the same prescription. President Barack Obama's administration has a mind-numbing \$1.21 trillion package, Japan \$120 billion, Germany \$65 billion, South Korea \$60 billion, Spain \$38 billion, Canada \$32 billion and the list goes on.

How are these unprecedented sums of money going to be raised? Who is going to lend to nation states that are in recession and heading for depression?

The idealist fantasy behind this world capitalist bailout strategy is that somehow the cracks in the system can be papered over by printing more money. It's what Robert Mugabe has been trying in Zimbabwe without any noticeable success.

The next stages of the crisis can be easily sketched: 1) not only major corporations and banks will go broke, but countries like Greece, Hungary, Portugal, Egypt, Mexico, Peru, Pakistan, Malaysia; and 2) protectionism has started in the US ('Buy American' – President Obama) and the UK ('British jobs for British workers' – Prime Minister Gordon Brown) and that's a prelude to currency wars accompanied by trade wars.

Are the economics writers warning of these implicit dangers? No, they're hopelessly at sea giving risible interviews to the ABC trying to convince listeners that their beloved free market will be resuscitated, if not this year then next.

Meanwhile, world leaders are rushing from Davos to G7, G8 and G20 summits trying to save capitalism which has passed its used-by date, when they should be trying to save the planet.

■ Mungo is on holiday.

State of Affairs

The media's bottom feeders are the economics writers.

with Alex Mitchell



and massive unemployment. 'No worries,' said our economics illuminata, 'we have safety, security and stability from five little letters – China!'

Only a few weeks later the Chinese Dragon economy hit a wall, cutting production across heavy industry and construction and sacking a reported 20 million workers. The sale of iron ore, coal, copper, zinc and other resources from Oz began to drop and mining companies sacked thousands of workers in WA and Queensland. Our ever-confident economics scribblers were unfazed: 'This is a temporary hiccup, exports will pick up when the world economy roars back at the end of this year or in 2010 and it will be bigger than ever!'

What characterises every response they have made to the unfolding economic crisis is their naïve, feeble and hopelessly misguided belief in a concept called Australian exceptionalism. They talk globalisation (enthusiastically) but, when the rest of the world's economy starts to

and New Year, but the latest mega-package is the one aimed at securing his re-election with an early poll later this year or in 2010.

In the process, Rudd has reinvented himself, switching from arid economic conservative to being a Rooseveltian New Dealer. His 7,000-word essay in the latest edition of *The Monthly* magazine sets out the parameters of his political assault on merchant banker Malcolm Turnbull and the Coalition's 'aggressive' capitalism during the election campaign. It's a strategy devised by Hollowmen for Shallowmen.

It's also an attempt to breathe life back into the Labor Party which, over the past 25 years, has become infected with free market conservatism, opportunism (posing as pragmatism), nepotism, cronyism and corruption.

Will the economic stimulus work? I'm not an economics writer but I've noticed over the years that if there is a credit crisis it's quite lethal to create



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Council, spare the Blackbutts!

■ The undersigned Broken Head residents are concerned by the proposal to remove a number of large old-growth hollow-bearing Blackbutt trees in the vicinity of the Broken Head church and hall proposed for removal as part of a Blackspot-funded project by Byron Council.

It is estimated that these Blackbutts are between 80 and 150 years of age. As such, they have significant biodiversity conservation values and are important local carbon sinks.

Three Blackbutts contain numerous hollows important to hollow-dependent fauna. Hollow-dependent fauna include parrots and lorikeets, cockatoos, owls, gliders and microbats. These trees contribute to the overall importance of the old-growth Blackbutt stand at Broken Head. Such stands are now all but gone from coastal north-eastern NSW and, in terms of size and age, the Broken Head stand may be the most significant stand of coastal Blackbutts in Byron Shire.

The Broken Head stand is

identified as High Conservation Value vegetation in the Byron Biodiversity Conservation Strategy (BBCS, Byron Shire Council 2004) and also forms part of an identified regional wildlife corridor (BBCS). The canopy of the trees link across Broken Head Road to a sub-regional corridor to the west (BBCS). In this context, the canopy connection provided by the mature Blackbutts is highly significant, allowing arboreal marsupials such as Sugar Gliders and possums to cross at canopy level rather than having to descend to the ground and risk being killed by night-time traffic. Local residents have also sighted several Koalas using this corridor in the past two years.

We have requested that Council reconsider their proposal and retain the trees. In total twelve trees are proposed for removal. We support other aspects of the proposal such as pavement improvement, additional signage, etc. However, lowering the speed limit to 60kph along this section of Broken Head Road would

satisfactorily address human safety issues and also reduce wildlife carnage in this identified wildlife corridor.

If the overwhelming biodiversity values of these trees are not enough to ensure their protection then how will we protect any vegetation in Byron Shire?

Mark McDermid, Catherine McDermid, Holly North, Dianne Mackey, David Milledge, Annette McKinley
Broken Head

■ Next time you're driving past those beautiful, big old blackbutt trees arching over the Coast Road near Broken Head Hall check out the big yellow numbers painted on them. Council plans to remove about a dozen of those eucalypts including two hollow-bearing veterans over a metre in girth and well over a hundred years old.

Council officers are citing road safety as the reason but even if these trees are removed the complex safety issues around this part of the Coast Road won't be resolved. Un-

fortunately, removal may even encourage greater speed. Other options such as safety barriers should be considered.

Currently people head north or south at 80kms/hr, others slow to park at the Hall, some turn into or from Midgen Flat Road and increasing traffic from nearby new rural residential developments turns onto or from the Coast Road. In future the Pacific Highway upgrade will funnel even more people via the Ross Lane turnoff up the Coast Road.

Inevitably the speed limit will have to be lowered.

Councillors will decide the fate of these majestic trees at the meeting on February 26. Once these trees go they're gone forever. Let's not make an irreversible decision before looking at all the safety issues. Please contact Councillors if you share our concerns or come and say goodbye to the trees. Removal is planned before June this year.

Rob Owens, Peter Giblin, Libby Summerfield, Neil Williams, Mary McBride
Broken Head

Death trap

Bangalow Road is a death trap for pedestrians, skateboarders and cyclists. Heading south from Green Garage the left side of the road is OK, but you have to cross if you are on the right side. If you stay on the right, you have to negotiate the shoulder, tarmac or potholed dirt and parked vehicles, as far as the Eden Garden Centre, to pick up the cycle track. Yesterday, I followed that route as the traffic was too heavy to cross to the left side. A bus heading toward me swerved to overtake on the inside, a vehicle turning right and narrowly missed me.

Every weekday I see students from Byron Bay High School and St Finbarrs having to dodge fast-moving traffic. The only provision for them to cross the road is a railed island near the schools where the traffic has the right of way. When is our Council going to put the needs of kids and those of us who choose non-motor transport first? Bangalow Road needs some zebra crossings now before someone gets killed!

Gareth Smith
Byron Bay

many holiday makers as possible on a piece of land that is too small for the amount of people it will attract.

Bangalow Road is busy enough as it is, so to aggravate the situation with a proposal for 300 extra cars in this area is absurd and downright dangerous for kids and families that use this road daily. We often can't get into Bangalow Road due to increased traffic now!

This proposal should be scaled right back to reality and take into consideration the families that live here and not just be eyeing the bottom line.

Mr and Mrs Ward
Byron Bay

Vale Anudhi

Vale Anudhi Wentworth, a true friend of the Byron community, Northern Rivers region and local environment.

As one of a small group of local people who worked endlessly back in 1980 to support Anudhi during the 1980 NSW local government elections in her bid to become Byron Shire Council's first green community independent, I am saddened to hear of her passing away.

Anudhi loved and cared for the Byron community, working endlessly to provide a voice for its many, diverse communities and ensure that the council protected the local environment, thus avoiding the over-development 'road' taken by neighbouring councils such as the Gold Coast.

Her unrelenting involvement

in local environmental issues always went deeper than party politics and political debates, and she fought hard to bring people together in the struggle to build a better world for future generations.

Sadly, the Byron community has lost a staunch protector and unfaltering advocate for community betterment.

Jim Bendfeldt
Sydney

The butt of jokes

Please thank Mandy Nolan for the DOCS warning in regards to naming a daughter Anais (*Echo*, February 10). We committed this lapse in judgement five years ago.

In response to Mandy's article we panicked. Should we withdraw Anais from school and make her 'disappear' from all official records? Should we barricade our house and get savage dogs to guard the perimeter of our property? We fumbled through the formation of lame defences and partial admissions of guilt in case DOCS raids our home. We were unprepared for a girl. We expected another boy to complete our trilogy. A hat trick of sons. Yes, we were reckless naming her in those first few days of baby bliss, absent of rational thought in the postpartum haze. We were arrogant about producing a girl after generations of Lungs who only bore sons. Would DOCS have mercy on us since we pronounce her name 'Anay' like the perfume, hopefully protecting

her from becoming the butt of anus jokes?

Then we realised. This is a government department we are talking about. By the time DOCS catches up with us she will be a grown woman who has possibly changed her name to Jane after having some visitation from spirits while meditating. Which, as Mandy points out, will be considered rather exotic by our daughter's peers.

Ursula Lang
Mullumbimby

Woolies concerns

Messrs Kidby, Berry and Crompton (Letters, February 10) - I am glad to see more di-

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Population, climate change and the force of capitalism

■ Last week Robin Harrison in letters wrote: 'Prosperous societies like ours are experiencing minus population growth...' We are *not* experiencing minus population growth. Australia's natural growth in 2004 was 120K and it would not have achieved a 0 balance (due to a 1.74 fertility rate) for another 20 years. As a result of Costello's 'have one for the country' campaign, it was 145K in 2008, and with a fertility rate now up to 1.9, one could ask will it ever reach a 0 balance. (Please view www.abs.gov.au.)

Robin tells us to focus on the things we want. What I want is for my environment to remain intact, for my community to remain strong and focused

on maintaining our ecology, ie no growth. But these objectives are thwarted by what the growthists/government want. They want population and economic growth which results in our bushland/rainforest cleared for more housing and industry (can't have population growth without endlessly building more houses), and more consumption of non-renewable resources to produce tools to capture/use renewable resources.

You cannot have infinite growth in a finite system. It is a mathematical impossibility, a nonsense. Human existence on planet Earth in 2009 is an example of how mathematical impossibilities manifest them-

selves in the physical world. No amount of so-called technological, sustainable solutions can support endless growth, no matter how 'sustainable' and 'green' we paint it. Please view www.chrismartenson.com/crashcourse, a set of 20, three minute videos, from a PhD economist, on what this growth objective has done to our global economy and environment, and what it logically means for the future.

Perry Cornish
Meerschaum Vale

■ In true predictable reactionary fashion the Malthusian crisis advocates warn us of 'overpopulation' (*Echo*, February 10) and abysmally

fail to understand the political economy (capitalism) as the driver of global climate change. These same critics are deadly silent on resource and wealth distribution and unequal trade – social and economic inequality.

'Nature is the timekeeper, but we cannot see the clock, we are in a race between tipping points in the earth's natural systems and those in the world political systems' – environmentalist author Lester Brown *Plan B*, yet believes that technology will come to the rescue and the magic of the 'market' for continued economic growth in production and profits.

CO₂ emissions = economic

output 'energy consumption per unit of output' emissions per unit of energy consumption. Fossil fuels and deforestation account for the majority of CO₂ emissions. Capitalist economic growth is accompanied by rising energy consumption.

The Stern Review settles at CO₂e 550ppm, double pre industrial levels, a threshold beyond which environmental effects would be calamitous, while leading climatologist James Hansen NASA advocates 350ppm to maintain global environmental integrity. The Stern Review is very explicit; don't risk destabilising capitalism and economic growth by taking radical measures to reduce CO₂ levels. In other

words maintain the business as usual politics (Rudd, Brown, Obama) of the juggernaut free market capitalism.

The greatest folly is the 'what you can do', and 'every little bit counts' fairy tale. But we shouldn't fool ourselves that individual eco-conscious behaviour can prevent dangerous global warming.

We are reminded daily of the state of the global environment, and witness dramatic weather events across the world to confirm that it will take more than individual lifestyle solutions to halt climate change and the politics of capitalism – creative destruction.

Boyd Kellner
Newrybar

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verse opinions coming into the debate about the Woolworths proposal in Mullumbimby.

Regarding the 90% of Mullum's population two of you mention; 3,115 letters of protest were sent to the Department of Planning last year (see their Assessment Report) while only 22 letters in favour of Woolworths were received. The population of Mullum is around 3,300 people.

This issue is more complex than boiling it down to 'improved shopping'. Some other things that need consideration are as follows.

Woolworths plans: have you guys read them? Can you honestly confirm that you believe this building, with its onsite sewage (described by our council as 'unworkable') will not adversely affect the surrounding community? What about the stormwater runoff, for instance?

What if there's a flood? Who will monitor Woolworths environmental impact and clean up the mess? Should ratepayers be responsible for this?

Major changes to Mullum will include a new roundabout and increased traffic. Possible disruptions to local trading have been discussed.

State oppression: state Labor government derailed our trains, sold our railway land, approved a giant corporate big box on that

railway land, ignored our local council and ignored objections from 90% of our community. Is democracy derailed too? Where is this push coming from?

Outdated retailing model: in these days of climate upheaval, droughts, floods and fires, we need a more earth-friendly way of producing and selling food. A system that clocks up massive food miles, needs refrigerated trucks, refrigerated storage and retails mainly pre-packaged

junk food in air-conditioned windowless big boxes needs rethinking.

Ethics: Woolworths has more bottleshops (1,060) than it does supermarkets (780) and is the largest operator of poker machines in pubs in Australia. How ethical is profiting from people's addictions? Junk food is also addictive.

Resilience: can a town like Mullumbimby, that has hitherto grown organically, weather the massive changes thrust upon it by an unsustainable culture? What would it take for locals to grow more and sell more food and preserve the integrity of our community?

Is big business running this country? Is 'improved shopping' all that matters?

Deborah Lilly
Mullumbimby

Buzzing the mountain

My property is one third of the way up Mount Chincogan. I have been there for 30 years. I have complained about the noise of unessential aircraft for about ten years. ASA say that because I was the only person complaining about the Byron Bay Sky Diving aircraft, nothing can be done and that it should be a council matter as the BBSD was a council tenant. Council say the skydivers are not breaking the law and it is not a noise matter for council once they leave the ground. BBSD told me they do not fly over Mullumbimby until I explained that with binoculars I could see the plane fly over my house and could then see the skydivers jump out.

Most of the aircraft noises over Mullumbimby come from Tyagarah although most training planes come from Ballina or Coolangatta. Some days I have constant background noise from the BBSD. It's not healthy to be forced to hear this constant noise. I believe that BBSD is stealing my peace and quiet. They take off most fine mornings at 8am or 8.30am, changing their flight path often. Sometimes they fly over my house at 10,000 feet or more but

the noise is not subdued by the height. It remains for a longer time as the aircraft struggles to gain more height. If this is tourism, then tourism sucks.

Len Hend
Mullumbimby

Drug laws

It is very difficult to show respect for laws that are totally dysfunctional. It is equally difficult to respect the opinions of someone who advocates adherence to laws simply due to their prior existence without any recognition of their consequences. Such an attitude is the main leverage used by oppressive regimes to attain their ends.

Margaret Rees (Letters, February 10) is obviously the sort of person who thinks only people who wear tie dye t-shirts and dreadlocks are cannabis users, when in fact, its use is a very widespread middle class phenomenon, both in Byron and throughout the world as a whole.

Government policy in regards to drug use hasn't changed in over forty years, ie forever ratcheting up the penalties with very few tangible results. For the fact remains that the law of supply and demand is much more robust and functional than any legislation produced by politicians whose main motivation is fear of losing votes.

Enforcement of our current drug laws costs billions of dollars per year in Australia, let alone worldwide, with virtually no results for expenditure beyond criminalising otherwise respectable people, increasing the price for the consumer and fuelling corruption of all varieties.

David Gilet
Byron Bay

Turtles in danger

Great to see that in this day and age of overdevelopment there is a patch of pristine coastline that can be shared by both a nesting loggerhead turtle and the residents of the small coastal village of New Brighton. It's a pity Byron Council don't see it that way – their plans to erect





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Learning to live in the line of fire, here and overseas

■ If there is one lesson to be learnt from the recent fires in Victoria, it is don't trust the 'experts'. They are so full of their own importance, they are not aware of the limitations of their analytical abilities. Most of them are still locked into the binary approach of black-white, this or that, stay and fight or flee, burn all fuel etc, which leads to dilemma and stasis.

Those of us who live in the bush have another option that has had but passing mention.

After the 1939 fires in Victoria which had a larger footprint but a considerably lesser death toll, the inquiry following showed that the reason so many survived was due to the fact that most houses had 'dugouts' or bunkers nearby. Thus, you may attempt to protect your assets and then if necessary, retire to your bunker, thus avoiding the radiant heat that killed so many. In fact the inquiry recommended dugouts, so much we learn from history.

No assets are worth human life and fuel is future soil that we do not wish to turn into carbon dioxide.

I read recently that 6% of bushfires are of natural causation. The rest are caused by 'burnoffs' or pyromaniacs who

have been accurately rebadged as 'mass murderers'.

In extreme events which we may expect to be more common, no amount of 'fuel reduction' will be of any effect.

Our best option is to try to save the house and if and when necessary retire underground with the computer and the family photos. Most fires are over within minutes. If you feel the need for more security keep a scuba diving cylinder of compressed air in your bunker.

Jim Nutter
Main Arm

■ The first recorded bushfires in Victoria were in 1851 when it burnt out one quarter of the state. Devastating bushfires have been a regular occurrence ever since.

Much has been suggested in the news that people who live in fire prone areas should have safety bunkers to retreat to in the case of bushfire. Good idea but it does not save one's house and possessions. An earth-sheltered house is a bunker itself in cases of any extreme conditions.

Our native forests are pyrogenic. They depend on a good burnoff now and then in order to regenerate, and yet combustible houses are still built (and

competition sporting lights on the oval at New Brighton for the Under 12 soccer teams will risk further endangerment to this rare and already scarce turtle.

Joan Hoyle
New Brighton

Skidders Shoot plans

Country Energy plans (and has decided) on a site at the end of Yagers Lane (the old piggery site) to build a large substation similar in size to the one at Lennox Head. The other proposal is to modify existing power lines to operate at a higher voltage from currently 66kV up to 132kV.

The substation will be the largest designated development in our rural Skidders Shoot community. The building of the substation will severely impact on the road usage bringing trucks, cars, earthmoving

equipment etc. A substation can take up to six months to construct (weather permitting) and will require the traversing of huge transformers and heavy equipment to the site via Skidders Shoot Road.

The works proposed by Country Energy for the road are very minimal and ad hoc. I am hoping the Council will carefully consider and negotiate a good deal from Country Energy, regarding the scope of works for Skidders Shoot Road. This is a one-off opportunity to have a rural road upgraded to current Australian standards, without utilizing valuable section 94 contributions from Council coffers.

Also, it would be wise to have the lines underground from Skidders Shoot substation to the new one currently

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rebuilt) in close proximity. Australia is the most fire-prone country in the world, shouldn't homes in vulnerable areas be designed according to Australian conditions and not mimic those of other more temperate climate countries?

Earth-sheltered houses are insulated against extremes of weather. They are fire-proof, sound-proof, energy efficient and less precious timber is used in their construction and very little exterior maintenance is required.

For more info, type 'earth sheltered houses' into Google. See the advantages.

Peggy Balfour
Mullumbimby

■ I am sure the outpouring of grief over the Victorian bushfires has been genuine. However I find it hard not to be struck by the inconsistency of our parliamentarians and our press.

Where were the emotional speeches and quivering lips, when we, as part of the 'coalition of the willing' unleashed

hellish firestorms on the people of Baghdad?

Where were the front page pictures when innocent families in Iraq had their homes burned to the ground, when mothers and fathers saw *their* children burned to death, children they loved just as much as we love our children in Australia?

At least 100,000 innocent people have been killed in Iraq, mostly by bombs that create hellish fire and destroy everything in their path. Hundreds of thousands more have been

injured and disfigured.

Most of these people were peace loving family members, who loved their siblings and parents and children well.

Are we all so desensitized to tragedy elsewhere, that we are only affected when it happens to Australians?

Kevin Rudd rightly calls the arsonists who set these fires in Victoria, 'mass murderers'.

What then does this make Bush, Blair and Howard?

Peter Lawrence
Byron Bay



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You are invited to comment on this plan of management which is available free of charge from the NPWS offices at Cnr Alma St and Pacific Highway, Murwillumbah (ph 6670 8600) and 75 Main St, Alstonville (ph 6627 0200) and on the website www.environment.nsw.gov.au. Submissions on the plan must be received by the Ranger Mooball National Park, NPWS, PO Box 5081, Murwillumbah South NSW 2484 by Monday 1st June 2009.

All submissions received by NPWS are a matter of public record and are available for public inspection upon request. Your comments on this draft plan may contain information that is defined as 'personal information' under the NSW Privacy and Personal Information Protection Act 1998. The submission of personal information with your comments is voluntary.

The meaning of cats, dogs and humans

■ On my daily viewing of the news, I see humans killing other humans, humans devastating the planet we live on by annihilating entire species of animals, destroying entire forests for greed. I have yet to hear about any cat or dog breed exterminating other cat or dog breeds. Yet we humans have done this throughout our history, look back to World War 2, Cambodia, Rwanda, East Timor, etc, the list goes on. It wasn't cats or dogs that invented the atomic bomb, napalm, germ warfare, the rack, water boarding etc.

Where your house stands

there also used to be native animals and plants that had to be removed so you could live where you do.

A more real truth: 'The cruelty of man has no boundaries.'

Conny Hogan
Ocean Shores

■ A year ago we rescued a kitten. Now he is a fully grown cat. He has brought us joy, affection, and we endlessly wonder at the complexity and beauty of this creature.

We trained our cat to stay inside, and netted our terrace so he can experience the outdoors without hunting – or being

killed by snakes and ticks. Now he won't go into the garden even though we've removed some of the netting.

It always makes me sad when I come across people who hate cats. Their displaced hatred is puzzling, as the biggest killers of birds are humans, with the destruction and poisoning of the environment.

And yes, there is a reason for the cat to exist, apart from saving people's food stores for thousands of years from rats and mice: 'God created the cat so that man could caress the lion.'

V Thompson
Byron Bay

■ With regard and respect to the letter from Ly de Angeles (*Echo*, February 10) regarding wild dogs.

This writer may not be aware that the problem is so bad that it got a whole page in the previous *Echo*. The unfortunate reality is that the problem is more than bad – it is horrific. More people will stand up and be counted if a child is injured as this then becomes an emotive issue and not a subjective issue for farmers to deal with. People are affronted, wildlife have disappeared and stock have been destroyed and maimed and in some instances must be contained at night and monitored by day. People with stock get many sleepless nights

worrying and monitoring their stock at the slightest sound from their stock dog. The barking and howling of these wild animals at night frequently start local dogs barking and prowling for predators thus exacerbating the whole problem.

The 'image of Cujo as the writer so aptly put it – is that a local mutt?' The image which was used in the original story has nothing on some of these wild dogs. They are huge and ferocious, coming close to houses, carrying off people's pet dogs and/or tearing others apart that require veterinarian treatment and usually need putting down. Wild dogs have killed cattle in the Wilsons Creek area, so how large are they?

Traps are used in areas where baits cannot be laid however, as Neil Hing said, they are not very successful as the wild dogs are trap shy and savvy and tend to avoid them. 1080 can cause a painful death to the animal who takes the bait but if you have seen an animal with part of its intestines hanging out or its leg half off this also could be a painful death if the animal is not found and euthanased in a

reasonable time. One can only ask which is the better evil to deal with.

It would be a wonderful outcome if *someone* could fix the problem as suggested by Ly de Angeles but I am not so sure that the landmines would be the answer to satisfy everyone.

Sue Riley
Wilson's Creek

■ Packs of wild dogs roaming the valleys! Next some slow beast will be dragging itself toward Mt Jerusalem to be born! Can the centre hold? Hell yes! (Note: does not refer to actual hell.)

1080 is very, very nasty. Let's shoot them. Surely we do not lack for heavily armed, sharp-eyed gun freaks? Is it not the old fashioned way to build a 'hide', put out ripe-smelling meat for a few weeks, then place a bitch-on-heat in a secure box, and take careful aim before enforcing rule .303? Humans are great at making all sorts of creatures extinct, knocking off some dish lickers should be a snap. I'd have a crack at it myself but for the old war wound.

And the restraining order.

Buy reams of recycled paper rather than virgin paper – pay the little bit extra. 4. Used paper can be cut up and used as notepaper. 5. Use washable nappies and washable sanitary cloths as much as possible. 5. Do not wrap gifts, or if you do, use reusable cloth and tell your friends that this is its purpose. 6. Check out and see if magazines or papers you buy are made from sustainable forestry sources or from recycled paper – if not, challenge them. 7. Buy toilet paper made from recycled sources and only use as much paper as you need – three sections seems to be pretty adequate. (I have small cloths I use instead of paper for number 1s and after 3-4 uses give it a wash and put out to dry – this saves a lot of paper.)

When I use recycled paper I use 90% less water and 50% less electricity. This amounts to a big reduction in greenhouse gas emissions.

Hunt, you Main Arm folk! Kill! Kill! Kill! as Krsna once advised Arjuna, helpfully explaining that they're dead already, for the Long Haired One hath ordain'd their death and so the Devotee may as well get on and finish the business. Oh, and you get to have palaces and girls and stuff, too, if you're into that kind of thing.

Death! Dogs! *Wild dogs!* Guns! Let's throw in 'Guns' to make it even more exciting! Scourge of the Tasmanian wilderness! The Wild West of the Wild East is what Main Arm is to Byron Shire, and we need cold-eyed bounty hunters with cheroots and rifles delivering instant reincarnation to our doggy friends. This won't hurt a bit. It'll either hurt a lot or you'll never notice because your brains will be splattered all over the fencepost next to you.

Shoot-the-bastards. Just don't make a mess of it.

Did someone say something 'bout a tall handsome man, and hidden in his coat is a Red Right Hand? Enforce rule .303!

The Man with No Name,
Keine Nombre
Byron Bay

It is we consumers, at home and at work, in Australia, in Japan and other countries, who are consuming our forests.

Gayle Russell
North Coast Climate
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being built at Ewingsdale. This corresponds neatly with environmental conservation zones proposed in Council's draft LEP. I urge all members of the community to check out the proposed upgrade of the lines. Submissions close March 6.

Tony Pangallo
Skinners Shoot

Paper awareness

Without forests what would our planet be like? To read that Tasmanian old growth forests can be pulped to become toilet paper beggars belief.

And why is this happening? Do we have an insatiable appetite for paper: the answer is Yes. So, what could we all do that would make a difference? Some simple home-truths:

1. Go back to using cloth hankies rather than tissues. 2. Always double-side copies of things printed out – make the effort! and ask it of others. 3.

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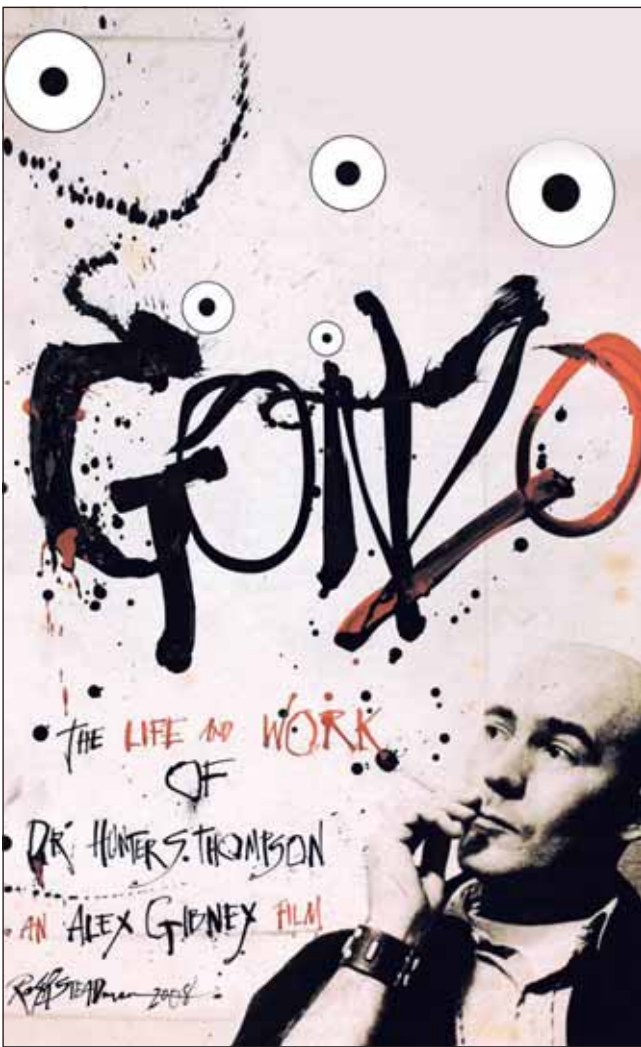
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Hunter S hits the big screen (again)

Dendy Byron Bay Cinemas in conjunction with the Byron Bay Writers Festival is presenting *Gonzo: The Life and Work of Dr Hunter S Thompson* on Thursday March 5 – drinks 6pm, film 7pm,

On August 20, 2005, in Aspen, Colorado, the remains of Dr Hunter S Thompson were fired from a cannon atop a 47 metre high tower in the shape of a double-thumbed fist clutching a peyote button to the tune of Bob Dylan's *Mr Tambourine Man*. Red, white, blue, and green fireworks were launched along with his ashes. Thompson's funeral was financed by actor Johnny Depp, a close friend and also the actor who portrayed Thompson's literary alter ego Raoul Duke in the film version of *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*. People attending the funeral included actors Jack Nicholson, Sean Penn and Bill Murray, former US Senators George McGovern and John Kerry, *Rolling Stone* founder Jann Wenner and writer Tom Woolfe. Thompson's spectacular funeral anchors the film.

Hunter S Thompson, the mythic American figure who launched a thousand sips of bourbon, endless snorts of cocaine and an irreverent, fearless type of journalism, was dead at the age of 67 from a



self inflicted gunshot wound to the head. What family and police describe as a suicide note was delivered to his wife four days before his death and later published by *Rolling Stone*. En-

titled 'Football Season Is Over', it read: 'No More Games. No More Bombs. No More Walking. No More Fun. No More Swimming. 67. That is 17 years past 50. 17 more than I needed

or wanted. Boring. I am always bitchy. No Fun – for anybody. 67. You are getting Greedy. Act your old age. Relax – This won't hurt.'

Few journalists have attained the notoriety of Dr Hunter S Thompson. His legendary status is due as much to his scintillating writing as his outrageous antics. He became a living legend whose persona often overshadowed his work. However, Thompson's steadfast ability to remain true to his convictions created an entirely new style of journalism, dubbed 'gonzo', and cemented his place in history as one of America's most influential writers and rebels.

The film includes clips of never-before-seen home movies and audiotapes, and passages from unpublished manuscripts.

Director Alex Gibney probes a broad spectrum of Thompson's peers and reveals what a larger-than-life icon he was, a man whose actions attracted and repelled those closest to him. Daring? In the extreme. Hunter S. Thompson took on the establishment. How absent that voice is today?

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Killer plants grab the edge in the nitrogen cycle

Story & photo Mary Gardner

My friend and I made a special trip to the pond so I could snap some portraits of our rather well behaved triffids. These red carnivorous plants aren't bigger than the palm of my hand. In the sunshine, their bright sparkling leaves are living flypaper. Each can curl around a small insect attracted to the sticky droplets, slowly digesting the corpses. Making the best of a hard place is this sundew.

These plants (*Drosera* species) depend on catching prey for the nitrogen they need. The soil they tend to live in has no nitrogen to speak of. Nor do they have the typical plant enzymes for using that type of nitrogen. They, like us or any other living organism, cannot do without it. To get that nitrogen, they straddle two lifestyles, utilising both animals as well as sunlight.

What is it about nitrogen? History and mystery. Chemistry and biology. Our present atmosphere is almost 78% nitrogen, but it began without any. Back some four billion years

ago, the world was a seething mass of exploding volcanoes spewing carbon dioxide and ammonia. Lightening cracked endlessly. Neutrinos from space bombarded the earth.

Chemical transmutations are thought to have released some nitrogen as a gas. But there was that wild card! Bacteria existed, using ammonia, breaking it down, compounding nitrogen into nucleic acids and proteins. They also released nitrogen gas. This made powerful global changes. In fact, astrophysicists know that an atmosphere with nitrogen gas is signaling the existence of life, present or past, perhaps very small. Throughout the galaxy, the hunt is on.

Now some of these types of organisms are a group only recently identified – much like superheroes – by the term ANAMMOX (anaerobic ammonia oxidizers). In 1995, Mulder and van der Graaf outlined their process which changes ammonia directly into nitrogen gas. What these organisms have done back in deep time is still being debated. What they do



now is changing what we call the nitrogen cycle.

The classic version of the nitrogen cycle is actually two in one. One is in the darkness of the soil. The decay of plants and animals plus animal waste products allows their nitrogen to change to ammonium. Microbes change this to nitrites and then to nitrates, which is what most plants are thought to take up through their roots. Some microbes also use nitrates and change it back to nitrogen gas.

The other cycle is in the light

of atmosphere. Some of the decay becomes ammonia, a gas in the air, mingling with rain, absorbed by leaves and falling to the soil. Lightning acts on the inert nitrogen gas and makes it available within soil. Finally certain bacteria, either freelifing or in selected plants, can also snatch that nitrogen gas and bring it into use.

But ANAMMOX seem to be releasing more of the global nitrogen gas than what the aerobic microbes do. Not only that but there is a new process identified in the soil which

happens just outside the cells of soil fungi. They somehow break plant and animal waste into monomers of nitrogen. These are parts which plants can take up directly, bypassing the ammonium cycle.

Because of our new appreciation of microbes and fungi, the links between the two cycles are being reconsidered. We may need to redraw the whole damn thing from scratch.

Even though we don't quite get the big nitrogen picture, we are messing with it. We add chemical fertilisers, more than plants can use and the runoff pollutes fresh and marine waters. We burn fossil fuels and forests, releasing an excess of nitric oxides and ammonia. This makes for smog and acid rain. Now, quickly, what will we learn from ANAMMOX and fungi?

We walk about the little sundews, scattered in groups all around the edge of the pond. The sundews have a totally idiosyncratic take on the nitrogen cycle. They digest for themselves what other plants use from the big cycle. They do this to get ahead of the energy they spend growing and living.

Looking over these sundews, we see they have flower stalks

and buds. Of course these are tall and pollinator insects can stay well clear of the sticky traps below. After these seeds are set and cast to the wind, the plants can even dry up for the worst heat of summer and regrow in the cool, wet winter.

Australia is considered one of the original homes for sundews around the world. Some 160 species flourish here, though many of their habitats are threatened. Long ago, species of sundews have somehow got right around the world and even feature in parts of the English countryside.

Back in 1860, they caught the eye of a local gentleman with his family strolling a quiet lane. He was surprised to see all the insects caught in the sundews. Together, they brought some home and he set about experimenting.

He learned plants prevented from trapping insects did not thrive, flower or set seed. So, he felt correct in labeling them as carnivorous. His sons did drawings of the plants for his book. The book was well received. As I send my photo and story, also inspired by sundews, to the editor at *The Echo*, I think of him. Today, the 12th of February, is his birthday. Happy 200th, Charles Darwin!

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The perils of art and friendship explored

It's been a long time since we've seen a full-blown theatrical production at the Mullumbimby Civic Centre, but the Byron Bay Theatre Company is about to change that.

The Company's past productions in the classic old hall in Dalley Street include *Macbeth* in 2001; Berkoff's *Metamorphosis*, 2002, and Roald Dahl's *B.F.G.* in 2003.

Following these the Civic slowly fell into disrepair until a refurbishment led to its reopening in September last year. Now the passionate theatre practitioners of the Byron Bay Theatre Company are keen to stage a production in the hall again, but this time with a twist.

Yasmina Reza's critically acclaimed play, *ART*, is to be presented in conjunction with an exhibition of sculpture and paintings curated by Adam Boyd from the Lismore Regional Gallery.

ART opened in Paris in 1994 and was an overnight sensation. It won the Molière awards for best author, best play, and best production and, in an excellent translation by Christopher Hampton, went on to win the 1998 Lawrence Olivier Award for best comedy and the 1998 Tony Award for best play.

Sean Connery, prompted by his wife Micheline, bought the stage rights and there began a love affair with London. The original London cast – Tom



Sandesh Gibney and Adam Boyd discuss plans for *ART*. Photo Emma Hamblin.

Courtenay, Ken Stott and Albert Finney, were followed by cast after cast, their names reading like a who's who of English actors.

In an incisive and comedic way, *ART* explores issues of individuality and friendship which touch us all. What expectations do we place on our friends? Must they subscribe to a shared set of values?

When Serge (Rick Collings), buys a controversial and very expensive artwork, his easy friendship with Marc (Avikal) and Yvan (SimEon) topples into uncertainty. Does he have the right to do such a thing? Should he have consulted his friends? Come along to the

Civic and find out!

Director Sandesh Gibney has secured the rights for a 2009 production featuring local actors Rick Collings, Avikal and SimEon.

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The possibilities and perils of biodiesel for fuel

Mark Byrne

In a world of peak oil and climate change, biodiesel is an industry that should be going gangbusters. In some parts of the world it is. But in 2007 biodiesel amounted to less than one half of one per cent of the total fuel production in Australia, and half of the biodiesel factories in the country are in mothballs.

This at a time when our oil imports increased by 30 per cent from 2003 to 2007, and when almost \$10 billion is provided to the fossil fuel industry in government subsidies each year. With the transport sector being the third largest emitter of greenhouse gas emissions in the country, our continued addiction to fossil fuels drip-fed at great expense by multinational oil companies is almost criminal.

Problems

So what is the problem? Well, there are a few. It is not widely available in the retail market, even in blends. The rise in feedstock prices last year and the use of the wrong technology in some plants have led to them being closed down. While it is relatively easy to produce B100 (100 per cent biodiesel) in a backyard operation, meeting the Biodiesel Fuel Quality Standard in order to sell the fuel requires a long and complex industrial process. And the federal government is sending mixed policy signals about the future of the industry.

Then there is the food versus fuel debate. While this is a source of much global debate, there are several possible solutions. One is to grow crops that can produce food while



the waste is used to produce biodiesel. Another is to rotate food and fuel crops. Also, some crops suitable for biodiesel, such as mallee species, may be grown on land that is too wet, humid or dry for cereal and other food crops.

There are also concerns about the invasive nature of some species used for biodiesel production. A report by the Invasive Species Council last year found that, of eighteen proposed biofuels plants, many pose a weed risk. As the report puts it, 'Unfortunately, the very qualities that are sought in biofuel plants are often the features of a weed – hardiness, water thrift, a paucity of pests and diseases, and an ability to outcompete other plants.'

I discovered another problem when I went into the local showroom of a European carmaker last week and asked about putting biodiesel in their new cars. Non, nein, nyet. It turns out that some high-tech modern diesels with common-rail direct injection engines (don't ask – please) that run much smoother and cleaner than the oil-bangers of the past can't cope with the different chemical composition of biodiesel, even in blends. This

dealer had seen several cases of near-new cars that had suffered the automotive equivalents of clogged arteries and multiple organ failure in the hands of drivers who thought they were doing the right thing.

Check standards

More older diesels seem to handle biodiesel, although the natural rubber hoses used before about 1990 are subject to decay and so must be replaced by synthetic hoses if using B100. No matter how old your car is, check that the fuel you are putting in meets the biodiesel standard. Lots of modern tractors and other farm machines are more suitable for high biodiesel blends, but again, check with the manufacturer or dealer.

Another problem is the fact that biodiesel made from tallow can solidify at relatively high temperatures – even 11 degrees – so in areas where the temperature gets down near freezing, using lower blends such as B20 means you won't have to stay in bed until the day warms up – unless that's your thing.

We need carmakers to spend less time trying to figure out

how to shove more horses into their engines and more bling inside their cabins, and more time designing engine management systems that will handle high quality blended biodiesel as well as petrodiesel. There are already carmakers that warrant their vehicles for up to B100 in Europe, but for some reason won't honour warranties in Australia if the blend is over B5.

Time to regulate holiday letting

One nervous resident puts the case against unregulated holiday letting:

Holiday makers – a continuous stream of loud, drunken, over-excited people who come to trash the town and leave a mess behind them with no awareness of their surroundings.

These are not the neighbours you want when you are trying to raise a family, have a child who is writing their HSC, nursing a baby or just trying to live a peaceful, normal life and trying to have a sense of being in a community that cares.

My holiday letting neighbours specifically asked me not to call anyone but them

Consumer pressure


Consumer pressure can lead to change, though. We have heard of customers successfully lobbying car manufacturers to warrant new vehicles for B100 where they are buying fuel produced to the biodiesel standard. So if you are interested, either don't take an initial 'no' for a final answer, or go for a brand that is more biodiesel-friendly.

The only local commercial biodiesel retailer, North Coast Biodiesel at Byron, sends used cooking oil to be processed to the biodiesel standard in a refinery, then buys back the finished product. There are obviously limits to how much fuel can be produced from cooking oil and tallow, so it is hoped that such a highly productive and environmentally conscious region will also play a part in the introduction of suitable crops and waste products for making into biodiesel.

What about the 'diesel trees' being imported by a Tiven farmer from Peru: are they a step in this direction? The idea of a plant that can produce fuel without any processing is very attractive. Still, in the absence of independent testing so far, it is not possible to know what the greenhouse and energy conservation savings are. It's also unclear whether they might become weeds. Hopefully by the time the trees are mature – at least 12 years – all new diesel engines will take B100.

By then, though, we may also have cheap plug-in electric cars, which will be the subject of next month's column.

■ Mark Byrne is Education Officer at the Environmental Defenders Office Northern Rivers. If you have any questions about this or any other matter of environmental law contact the Environmental Defender's Office Northern Rivers on 1300 369 791 (the cost of a local call).





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Indigenous principle can heal our spiritual 'autism'

Kali Wendorf

We are entering an era of unprecedented challenges. None is immune. To quote Martin Luther King, 'We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly.' An invitation is upon us, to find new ways of living, so that we might survive. The invitation is one of the heart – not the fluffy, greeting-card version, but the radical version: authenticity, compassion, kindness, responsibility and an uncompromising understanding of our interconnectedness.

Nothing inspires this radical return to the heart like meeting a truly great person.

I recently met a beautiful man named Bob Randall, one of the listed custodial elders of Uluru. I first knew of Uncle Bob through the award-winning film *Kanyini* in which he is prominently featured.

According to Uncle Bob,

Kanyini is a sacred principle of unconditional love and responsibility to all things. It is a principle that underpins Aboriginal life, linking four main areas of responsibility: Tjurkurrpa (philosophy, law and religion), Ngura (home and country), Waltyja (family and kinship) and Kurunpa (spirit, soul and psyche).

It's not a principle reserved exclusively for the Indigenous. It's a principle for us all to live by. 'There's such a huge family you're responsible for,' said Uncle Bob to me in a conversation recently. 'And when I say family, I mean all beings, not just human beings.'

Born in 1934, Uncle Bob is a member of the Yankunytjatjara people. As a small child, Bob was taken away from his mother and family and raised by the mission system. With this he joined the tens of thousands of children of the Stolen Generation.

Several months ago, work brought us together for the



first time. I never expected the opening that would happen in

his company. Tears came that would not stop for days. At first they were for Bob and his people, but then the tears came harder – they were for me and mine. In the reflection of Uncle Bob's way of being, I saw modern man's impoverishment.

In Uncle Bob's undeniable connection to, and interaction with, nature and its vibrational recollection of the

earth's origin, dwells the key to our future – connectedness, unity and unconditional love, taught not by what he says, but by who he is.

One morning, while having a coffee together, Uncle Bob spoke to me of the wisdom available through the simple act of listening to a tree.

'No-one knows how to understand the trees and the

rocks,' Uncle Bob said. 'So, we Aboriginal people are here to translate for you,' he laughed.

What an opportunity. What kindness to offer the deepest understanding so that we all might survive.

Fr Thomas Berry said, 'We are talking only to ourselves. We are not talking to the rivers, we are not listening to the wind and stars. We have broken the great conversation. By breaking that conversation we have shattered the universe. All the disasters that are happening now are a consequence of that spiritual "autism".'

There are few – be they white, black, brown or yellow – who can coax us out of our autistic state to one of love, authenticity and non-violence. Uncle Bob is one of them.

■ *Kindred* magazine, Santos and Bay FM present *Kanyini*: an evening with Bob Randall. Join Uncle Bob for a screening of *Kanyini*, followed by his talk. Tickets \$25/\$20 concession and BayFM subscribers, for sale at Santos or at the door. Thursday, February 26, 7pm (doors open at 6.30pm) at the Byron Bay Community & Cultural Centre. A Bay FM fundraiser, call 6684 4353 for more info. *Kindred* magazine is donating all its proceeds to the bushfire victims.

Claire's courage shines through

jann gilbert

If Writers Centre Project Coordinator Susie Warrick was unaware of the mettle her daughter Claire was made of she has, in a cruel twist of fate, since found out.

Thirty-year-old ex-pat Byronian, Claire Warrick, a right-handed graphic designer who has been living in London for the past five years, was diagnosed with tonsillitis late last year. Failing to respond to treatment Claire was hospitalised, where doctors discovered an abscess in her throat that had burst into her shoulder and released the deadly necrotising fasciitis bug, which kills one in three of its victims.

Claire's condition deteriorated rapidly and, in an effort to stop the spread of the disease that 17 previous trips to theatre had failed to halt, doctors decided to amputate Claire's right arm and shoulder. Six weeks after being admitted to hospital she woke up in intensive care to be told that her limb had been removed.

'I was unconscious for the whole time and it wasn't until the morphine wore off that reality hit,' says Claire. 'I was told that my arm and shoulder had been amputated. My first response was quite calm, I surprised myself. But it's one of those situations you have to face head on. There is no way you can rewind. This is it. There's no point in being negative otherwise I wouldn't get out of bed in the morning. I'm just lucky to be alive.'

It's a courageous attitude given that Claire, deciding to return to her artistic roots, was due to take up her place at a



Claire Warrick flanked by sister Anna and brother Duncan.

prestigious fine arts course in Barcelona this month to concentrate on drawing. But while adversity may have slowed her down she's not about to let it stop her.

'She's not just on the road to recovery, she's charging down it with a look in her eye that says nobody, but nobody, better get in her way,' says Claire's brother Duncan, who also lives in London and was at her bedside throughout the entire ordeal. 'She's quickly mastered all the vital leftie skills; texting, emailing, signing cheques and making hot chocolates.'

Obviously Claire will be unable to make the January start date for her course but she's now planning to make Barcelona the culmination of her rehabilitation and retraining. A forequarter amputation is quite rare, which makes rehabilitation and the fitting of a prosthesis much harder, but the Warrick family are prepared to do whatever it takes to make sure she has all options available.

In an effort to raise funds for Claire's rehabilitation and

prosthesis Duncan and friend, Tom Neal, have secured two places in the gruelling Transalp Challenge bike ride in July and are looking for sponsorship to cover Claire's road to recovery and their race costs. 'Needless to say there have been plenty of in-house jokes about this being a cross between The World's Fastest Indian and Dumb and Dumber but the fact is that the Transalp Challenge is a seriously hard core event and Tom and I will be rookies in the field, under the hammer all the way,' says Duncan.

'It's true they're both mad enough to think this is a fun way to spend a week but in essence they are doing the ride for Claire,' says mother Susie. 'What can I say, I'm just so proud of all of them.'

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In May 1973 students, artists, musicians and other young people from all over Australia gathered in Nimbin for the Festival, which ran for ten days from 12 May to 23 May. During this time, festival-goers (up to 10,000) took part in workshops and discussions, swam and walked around in the nude, smoked ganja, listened to music, and talked about the new social order. Byron Bay and surrounds gradually morphed from a small fishing village with a contingency of dedicated surfers to a colourful, vibrant arts and crafts community. Artists came from all over the country and, in fact, the world to settle in the Byron and Tweed Shires.

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Part of the team from Byron Bay Live caught in action

Byron Bay Live

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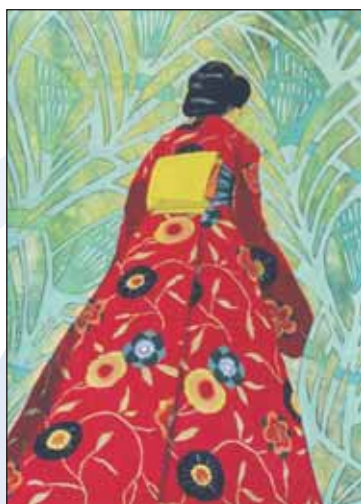
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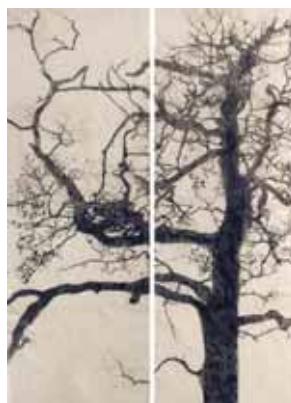
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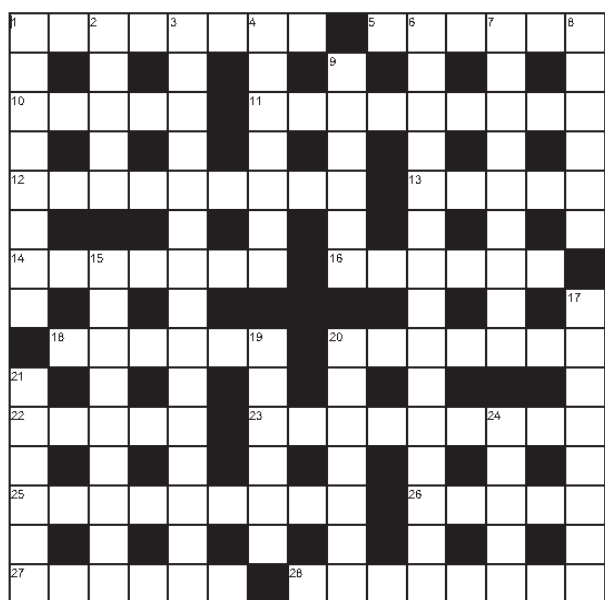
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Mungo's Crossword



Quick Clues

ACROSS

1. Dead bodies (8)
5. Counting device (6)
10. Bolshevik leader (5)
11. Doorman, caretaker (9)
12. Fee paid on share transactions (9)
13. Presses clothes (5)
14. Browned under griller (7)
16. Indian retreat (6)
18. Lunatic (6)
20. Balkan nation (7)
22. Label again (5)
23. Real name of Bungle Bungles (9)
25. Birthing operation (9)
26. Redden in embarrassment (5)
27. Particular, descriptive note (6)
28. Real name of the Olgas (4,4)

DOWN

1. Not indulging in sex, chaste (8)
2. Warrigal (5)
3. Leader of the Gurindji strike at Wave Hill (7, 8)
4. Name of three English kings (7)
6. Canadian province (7,8)
7. Diving sea bird (9)
8. As simple as that (2,4)
9. Girl's name, seraphic (6)
15. Residence unit (9)
17. Russian grandmother (8)
19. Reddish metal (6)
20. South American oil palm (7)
21. Discovered the whereabouts of (6)
24. Real name of Ayers Rock (6)

Last week's solution



Cryptic Clues

ACROSS

1. No gentleman declares for corpses (8)
5. Countercurrent in a vehicle (6)
10. Revolutionary in dirty linen (5)
11. Come together and lose 5 for 101 to caretaker (9)
12. Share-trading fee leads to penniless fury (9)
13. Presses for clubs (5)
14. Saluted Bufo on the way east (7)
16. Horny sheep goes after tree – retreat! (6)
18. One insane Scotsman embraces his confused compatriot John (6)
20. Country backs first class philosophy – Papist! (7)
22. Label again scrap about alien (5)
23. Confused pun and fifty with 24 down – a double bungle! (9)
25. Imperial surgery. (9)
26. Born a drunk – show embarrassment (5)
27. Particular dock? (6)
28. Old Olgas report of Tom, an Israeli sailor (4,4)

DOWN

1. Blanchett holds back peevishness while doing without sex (8)
2. Ernie's turn after row (5)
3. Unhappy civilian renting, finally got his land back in 1975 (7,8)
4. The first was a crusader but the third was a villain (7)
6. Indulge our limbic habits in Canada (7,8)
7. Hypocrisy covers a thousand between alternatives – get the bird! (9)
8. Cover each second with bean sauce – that simple! (2,4)
9. A no good drink up for Merkel (6)
15. Flat bit in the last word on a shirt (9)
17. The Prez is caught by B., also known as Red Granny (8)
19. PCCu (6)
20. Purple bloomer loses German – yes, an oil palm! (7)
21. Followed and ran under bar (6)
24. Rock and roll three turns, left and right, near 28 across (6)

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STARS

WITH LILITH

NOW THAT VALENTINES DAY HALLMARK CARDS AND HEART BALLOONS ARE YESTERDAY'S STORY, IT'S WORTHWHILE MAKING A DAILY EFFORT TO CONSCIOUSLY AMP UP ONE OF OUR FEW ENDURING RESOURCES (YES, THE L WORD) BY EXPRESSING YOUR LOVE THIS WEEK – THEN EXTENDING THE PRACTISE ALL YEAR...

ARIES: Aries Peter Ustinov described love as an act of endless forgiveness, a tender look which becomes a habit, and the simplest way to fill your life with love this week is to be loving – to let your own loving heart color everything you think, say and do.

TAURUS: Humans need oxygen to live, and love to live happily. Taurans enjoy the sensual pleasures of smell, touch, music and food, so use what you love to make life beautiful this week for those around you. Love's in the air – do what you can to keep it there.

GEMINI: Geminis are the zodiac's sweet talkers, so give it up big time this week: let family members and friends know how much they mean to you. Because every time you're loving to someone else, you get to experience the love you're giving too...

CANCER: Love isn't automatic. Like anything, same as golf or playing the piano, it takes practice. Try making everyone you meet this week your practise session and you're likely to receive more kindness, generosity and affection, feel more peace, joy and intimacy.

LEO: Leos love to be loved. But love isn't something you're given, it's something inside you that you give others. You always have all you need, available and accessible; no need to look for it – only for the barriers you put up against it.

VIRGO: Virgos express their love by making life easier and smoother, but this week's challenge is to love what's in front of you – whoever or whatever you come in contact with, rather than wait for the single perfect person or right situation to come along.

LIBRA: Ruled by Venus, Librans are the artists of love in all its forms and nuances: romantic, friendly or familial. Concentrate this week on creating an enduring atmosphere of love – if you listen to your heart at least as often as your mind, magic will happen.

SCORPIO: Angry people can't create a loving, peaceful world – only love in our minds can produce love in our life. And love is a decision we can make at any time, under any circumstances: a mental attitude which takes the Scorpionic qualities of discipline and determination.

SAGITTARIUS: Sagittarians live love by listening to others, making them laugh and lifting their spirits. While you may not always see how, when you emanate love it gets passed along in an infinite continuum,

person by person, moment to moment, changing the world around you.

CAPRICORN: Capricorns love status and prestige, but the car, house and bank account can't love you back. Why even look for love outside yourself when it's already there inside you? Continually experiencing this is the meaning of life and our purpose on earth for this, and every other, week.

AQUARIUS: Being in love is as simple as giving what you feel inside to someone or something else – and by continually connecting this week to the loving source inside you, you'll become more receptive to the free floating love molecules percolating all around you...

PISCES: The Sun joining Uranus in Pisces announces your time to offer some Piscean love, meaning your deep understanding of others. So play the game of love for all you're worth this week with everyone: including kids, elderly people and total strangers.

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Exonerated drug test refusenik Vassily Ivanchuk

The exoneration of Vassily Ivanchuk after he had refused a drug test at the 2008 Dresden Olympiad was greeted by the chess world with a sigh of relief.

The Ukrainian grandmaster is one the most cherished of the elite players, his eccentricities and mood swings adding to the feeling that Ivanchuk is special.

A ban would have been devastating for both the chess world and Ivanchuk personally, whose love for the game is legendary. The thought that Ivanchuk might enhance his chess pharmaceuti-

cally was patently absurd – and in any case the drug tests are not designed to test for substances that might help chessplayers; the tests are for substances which might help weight-lifters and cyclists.

However, this week fears were raised that the world drug body WADA might intervene after it became clear that the FIDE drug tribunal which heard the Ivanchuk trial on January 21 was rigged to clear the offender.

According to the tribunal, Ivanchuk was exonerated because the request to be tested after his last round loss was made in English, not Ivanchuk's native language, by an arbiter rather than a designated drug officer.

Yet, incredibly, the tribunal was not told that Ivanchuk's opponent in that fateful final round, Gata Kamsky, had translated the request for Ivanchuk so the Ukrainian knew exactly what he was refusing. 'I am glad I

didn't know that,' said one tribunal member, who admitted that he had joined the panel knowing that it would treat Ivanchuk with kid gloves. 'Don't politicians always appoint panels which will reach the conclusions they want?' he asked rhetorically.

Equally damning were the comments by another tribunal member: 'We [needed to] find some solution to make the best for the chess player. It was hard to find the right words because we had to give it to WADA.'

The author of the Ivanchuk ruling was Dutch judge Arthur Schuering, the same person who chaired the panel which penalised Canberra's Shaun Press for a drug test refusal at the 2004 Calvia Olympiad.

Schuering's credibility and the integrity of the 2004 tribunal was demolished when the verdict and the precise penalty was published in a Spanish newspaper on the morning before the trial.

Yet – surprise, surprise – on the morning before the 2009 hearing, journalist and GM Hans Ree was already telling the world in a Dutch newspaper that Ivanchuk would not be banned.

Over the past seven years of chess drug testing, six players have refused tests. The three grandmasters who refused tests have all escaped penalty; the three amateurs have all been penalised, although only one received a two year ban.

The amateurs have become pawns in the game that the world chess body FIDE is playing with WADA. By punishing only amateurs FIDE can have the best of all worlds: they keep their top players happy while being able to provide a few sacrificial lambs to show WADA that drug-testing rules are being stringently enforced.

Whether John Fahey, the WADA chief, will continue to turn a blind eye after the irregularities in the Ivanchuk case have become public is a question which will leave FIDE officials nervous for some time to come.

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Just the other day I popped into Esk, one of my favourite spooky little towns and had a lovely chat with Mournie Kransky who's been cranking up the Morris and getting ready to shove the girls in the boot and perform 'Heard it on the Wireless' at the Byron Bay Community Centre on Sunday. This is kind of how the conversation went.

Does the single life suit the Kransky girls?

We've always lived by ourselves. Our mother said it was very important to stick to routines. If we were married we would find it hard to carry out our routines, as we'd all be scattered about the place, and I couldn't keep a check. Also, we are quite happy by ourselves.

What tips do you give women looking for a bloke?

Well I don't really know any tips, except that if there is a man in the room you want to impress, be very careful not to wear a nylon dress without a petticoat, especially when standing in front of a lamp. I try not to think about these things. It can make you yearn for something that may not be there. I liked Glen Davies who worked at the egg farm, but he married Charmaine Wilkinson because she had blonde hair.

What tips do you have for being successfully single?

When you walk down the street, always look straight ahead with eyes fixed, or down towards the pavement. It avoids the stare. Also, when you go into shops, don't linger. Just get what you have to quickly, and leave. Our mother taught us this from a very young age. Modest clothing is always important.



Tea with the Kransky's

Our neighbour's niece, Tiffany Winks, who always wears short skirts, has all sorts of trouble with boys. Besides, there's no material in those mini skirts, and yet they cost the same as ours do.

Mournie, don't you sometimes long for love?

We all do don't we? Isn't that the most yearned for thing in life? I've seen animals do it too.

Is performing enough to sustain you all emotionally, spiritually and financially?

Yes. We very much appreciate the affection we get from our kind audiences. For instance, last week, when I was chastising Dawn for spilling the beetroot juice, someone sighed. It's nice that we get to drive our Morris to so many different places and meet so many interesting people. Our mother was a spiritual person. She would always chant in the mornings when she got us

up at sunrise to carry out the chores. She told us television was evil, so we don't watch it. With regards to monies, we are no longer on Eve's pension.

Do the Kransky sisters have to beware of stalkers?

Sometimes there are stalkers, but we keep the windows and doors shut until they leave the yard. Eventually the smell of our neighbour's ferrets becomes too much for them.

You all have such lovely complexions. What is your secret?

Makeup.

I've seen your car and I need to know, just how do you get it through rego?

We fill the rust holes with old cakes. Eve had a batch that didn't work out once and we found a good use for them.

Have you ever been tempted to update your look?

Every three months we pop

into Glenda's Fashion House down the road in Esk. It's good to see the array of skirts and blouses there on the racks, and to see that we are up there with the fashions and that there is no need to buy anything new. It saves so much money, and we never feel that we aren't up to step. We do have some different blouses for the stage, but we find the black and white dots help us to be seen by the lighting man.

What is your passion?

We like looking at the magazines and at the famous peoples' makeup. We are most interested in music I think. We listen to the wireless every day and learn songs. We've always loved music. Our father used to play the violin. He gave Eve the saw when she was six, along with his violin bow. I got a small guitar given to me by a neighbour who was leaving

to", and I played it all day in the chook pen. Mother didn't like the sound of stringed instruments very much. She said that organs were the only thing worth playing with. She was a religious person. She left Eve's and my father, and Dawn has never spoken since.

What is the Kransky sister philosophy on life?

Cry and the world cries with you, laugh, and you laugh alone. If it's funny to you, then that's all that matters. If you're sad, then everyone else feels sad. Life is all there is, so live while you can.

Where do we go when we die?

Hopefully into a nice little closet with your favourite toys around you. Eve has always hoped that she will see Happy again, so that she can give him the last of his favourite dog biscuits from the pantry. But I have to wonder for \$34.90

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SMALL TOWN GIRL

As a comedian my life is very glamorous. Oh, the places I get to go to you wouldn't believe. Right now I am in Tiaro, a country town about 50ks inland of Hervey Bay. It's a highway town, a truckstop that not even trucks will stop in. Last night I had dinner at a hotel called The Hideaway and I thought how appropriate. If I lived here that's what I'd do. I'd hide away. I think that's what everyone else was doing. There were only five people in the pub. A really pissed guy in a wheelchair playing darts and a family of obese people who I am thinking of entering as late starters on *Biggest Loser*. Mum, dad, nanna and daughter were all enormously sad and swollen people. Soft sweaty little faces, red with the heat, with tiny little eyes poking through puffy slits of flesh. They were delicately wedged under one of the smallest tables eating the biggest steaks I've ever seen, consuming their meals with such intense passion no-one spoke. There was just the sound of chewing and

the occasional dart hitting the barmaid. I had a trippy feeling that I had entered a Diane Arbus photograph. It was confirmed when the Jewish giant walked in. The menu was like a rebirthing class. Just reading it regressed me to my childhood. There were meals up there that I hadn't seen since mum got her first cookbook and learnt how to cook exotic dishes like spaghetti bolognese. Corned beef with white sauce, Shepherd's Pie and Chicken Kiev. Who is Chicken Kiev and what does he want? I've always been too frightened to ask. A train rolled past. The hotel shook. A dart flew overhead and took out one of the fat people. Her skin popped and she flew around the room like a deflated balloon with a high pitched whizzing noise, finally coming to rest as a small flap on the back of a chair. I ordered rissoles on the advice a traveller once gave me: always order the food of the region, it will usually be the best thing on the menu. Great when you are in a gorgeous provincial village a few hundred miles out of Paris but obviously they'd never been to Tiaro. I popped the hardy meatballs in my bag, the perfect gift for my kids - beef handballs. Then, back to my hotel. A blond brick construction on the outside of town. Exactly the kind of place you'd go to if you were on the run. I felt like a criminal. A natural born killer. I lay naked on the bed surrounded by rissoles and took a photo for Facebook. I

did the depressing room inventory and it measured up. One small green scratchy towel, check. One miniature soap, check. One chenille bedspread, check. One porcelain jug with a cord so short you can't plug it in nor can you manoeuvre it adequately to fill it from the sink, check. It's so bleak in here, it's marvellous. Honestly if you wanted to kill yourself, this would be the place. It's the end of the line. I never get depressed, but ten minutes in the deafening stillness and I'm going through the minibar looking for a sharp object. All I find is 5 UHT milks, a teaspoon and a plastic cup. Perhaps I would be found face down in a cup of tea. Later at night I realised I was wedged between rail and road. My bed shook, not with passion but with a conciliatory vigour in response to the numerous goods trains that rattled by, not to be outdone by the massive roadtrains. I awoke to more stillness. Read the *Beware of Snakes in our Region* poster. Great. Taipan country. Man, you'd be hoping for a bite. Sure you'd be dead, but the hallucination would be a ticket outta Tiaro. I didn't find a snake but I did get bitten by a jumping ant. I packed my bag, stole the chenille bedspread and jumped in the car back to Mullumbimby. Back to the kind of country town I've become used to, a noisy village full of screeching birds, hippies, kids on skateboards, single mums, dairy farmers, speed dealers and me.



Let Love Rain

Byron shire artists and musicians are putting on a benefit concert for the people and communities of the Victorian bush fires. The lineup includes, MullumBomba, Wild Zinnias, Fleeting Forest, Nakula, Sueno, Positive Timing, Fuego, bellydancers and surprise guest appearances. DJ Tashi will take out the night. Local charities will be on deck to help with collections. **Sunday February 22, Bangalow A&I Hall, 4pm onwards.** Supported by Byron Neighbourhood Resource Centre, Bangalow A&I Hall and shire charities. Yummy food & chai available. Volunteers welcome on the day. All inquiries Gina 0423 475 113.

Small girl, big guitar

Kaki King, the pint sized, feisty, funny, smart-as-a-whip and gob-smackingly talented musician, returns for her fifth trip to Australia in a little over two years, this time bringing her trio, comprising Dan Brantigan on analog evi (a kind of midi trumpet) and vocals, with Matt Hankle on drums. King continues her collaborative efforts, this time with Mountain Goats frontman John Darnielle on the EP *Black Pear Tree*, also participating in a recent co-headline American tour. Kaki King was very recently invited by Timbaland to record for an 'as-yet-undecided' project. After seeing her clips and live performances on YouTube, the much in demand uber producer made contact and flew Kaki down to Miami for the sessions. She has just launched her new album, *Dreaming Of Revenge* and plays the **Mullum Civic Hall on Wednesday February 25.**

Playing with the Broad

Broadfoot are playing at **Hotel Brunswick** on **Friday** and then head to **Tumbulgun Tavern** on **Sunday** to participate in a Victorian Bushfires fundraising event. Playing from **2-6pm** there will be a luncheon and interspersed with the afternoon music will be raffles and 'tradesman auctions'.

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to a world of love-sick sailors, tomboys fishin' for catfish and young men laid to rest before their time at the **Rails** on **Saturday**.

Picking up on the Frequency

After summer festival shows at Exodus and Earth Frequency, the OZ reggae scene is embracing the fresh sound of **Imandan**. They will be performing a bunch of local gigs around the north coast, preparing the land for imminent arrival of the debut album *One Drop*. Catch the smooth, soulful, dubby sounds of this Uki outfit at **Sphinx Rock Cafe** on **Sunday** from **1pm**.

Cuban Quintet Coming Your Way!

Direct from his Sydney Opera House debut, comes this 'genre-busting tour de force', and 'fabulously gifted pianist, composer and bandleader' from the musical epicentre of Cuba – **Roberto Fonseca**. Born in 1975 Fonseca had a meteoric early career. At age 15 he began to perform at Havana's international Jazz Plaza festival and has had a whirlwind career ever since. He is a gripping live performer with charisma to spare. On his new album *Zamazu* he



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is assisted by his long-term musical partner Javier Zalba (clarinet, soprano sax, alto sax, flute) and an incredibly flexible Cuban/Brazilian rhythm section. Offering Latin jazz of the highest order, Fonseca's musical fantasy ranges from ecstatic joyfulness to dark, dramatic moods. Presented by Alison Pearl, **Wednesday March 11 at Lismore City Hall**. Tickets are \$45/38 and are on sale now www.norpa.org.au.

Marvelous Mia

Mia Dyson is on the road. Yeah, we know she's been there since she was 19, but with her third album, *Struck Down*, she's no longer looking back. 'The last three years have been revolutionary for me,' she says. 'I finally feel like this is my place, and that music is my thing and I'm in love with being a musician. I'm past the doubt, the struggle. This is what I do.' She plays the **Mullumbimby Civic Hall** on **Saturday February 28**. Tickets at Ku Promotions usual outlets.

Beach Boyz are Back

Step back in time for some 'good vibrations' when the **Beach Boyz** take the stage at **Ballina RSL Club** on **Friday** with some sunny vocal harmonies about beach, babes

and cars. Jon Callandar, Richard Smith, Lee Carroll and Paul Keys have joined forces to form the award winning Beach Boyz Tribute Show. So accurate is their recreation of the 60s rock & roll icons, the official Beach Boyz website has dubbed The Beach Boyz Tribute Show as the best in the world. Dinner and show commencing at **7.30pm**. Bookings essential – tables of ten available 6686 2544. Tickets are just \$42.90 per person and includes a two course dinner.

Barry is still Trippin

Barry Maguire is touring Australia on his 'Trippin' the 60's Tour', with Ballina as his only regional NSW concert. Described by Bob Dylan as the 'greatest folk rock singer', Barry was filling venues in the 60s and 70s, and is still known for an amazing live performance. Barry is known from his hit song *Eve of Destruction*, which reflected the decade so brilliantly, and is known as one of the quintessential protest songs of that time. After a hit guest appearance on Spicks & Specks on ABC TV, and a successful concert in Ballina early last year, Barry is back here again with guest John York from The Byrds. Appearing on **Saturday at 7pm at The Church**, 65 Southern Cross

Drive, Ballina. Tickets are available from Harvest Books & Music in Riverwalk Arcade, Ballina 6681 6377.

Potter at the Wheel

Georgia Potter's music is stylistically a mixture of folk, soul, roots and occasionally reggae and hip-hop, the recording shifts between the timeless singer/songwriter style to a groove-heavy full band sound. Georgia's standout vocal delivers fresh perspectives on issues of cultural identity, tradition, love and loss, balancing criticism and optimism, poetry and melody, humour and humanity, culminating in a sound that is both hard-hitting and mellow. She performs with Ryan Murphy and his band at **Uki Hall** on **Friday** and again with Ryan at the **Mullumbimby Civic Centre** on **Saturday**.

The Music Stu

Stu Harcourt has been dedicated to live performance and production throughout his 17 year music career. In addition to producing four solo albums he has performed at festivals, pubs and clubs throughout Australia, Canada and Europe. Stu's unique vocal ability and his earthy, acoustic grooves continue to delight audiences around the world. Stu has received strong reviews and is a proven crowd pleaser. He plays the **Rails** on **Monday**.

Opera coming to Bangalow

Opera Eagle's Nest presents **Under Tuscan Skies**, an uplifting tribute to the romance and passion of the great Italian operas and soaring Neapolitan favorites. Be transported by song to the picturesque villages, castles, villas and vineyards of the hills of Tuscany, the mystery and elegance of Venice, and the timeless majesty of Rome. A feast of Italian opera favourites, at the **Bangalow A&I Hall**, **Saturday March 21**. Tix on sale now \$30 presold/\$35 at the door. Tix from Barebones Bangalow, Muwillumbah Music, Mullum Books and All Music and Vision stores in Byron, Ballina and Lismore.

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Minchin A Do About Everything

Tim Minchin is a nerd. The recent documentary *Rock N Roll Nerd* attests this, and in a way he is a bit of a remarkable outsider – the comedian who's not really a comedian and the musician who's not really a musician. Truth be told, he's ridiculously talented at both, and when he sits behind his grand piano, his comedy and his music merge to create a powerful dark apocalyptic yet spiritually uplifting show.

I ask him if he thinks comics are smart.

'You do have to have a quieter intellectual brain to do comedy. I've never met a thick comedian, there are certainly people who can be funny without doing it in a self-aware way.'

Being funny has always been a bit of a curiosity for Tim.

'I don't know how I am funny, or if I am until I am on stage. My comedy addresses topics of an intellectual nature like boobs and philosophy. The first thing you notice as an introspective person is that you are flawed, it's your cracks that make you interesting.'

Being the focus of a documentary can be really intense. Tim got a taste of this first hand in *Rock N Roll Nerd*, a documentary feature film that has just hit the cinemas.

'The girl who made it is my best friend, and have I have an undying respect for her as a person but that doesn't mean I like watching it. I don't even like watching my DVDs and that's the as good as I get version of me.'

When it comes to creating his material, Tim likes to dance on the darkside. While there are no taboos, he has his own private moral compass that dictates just what makes the stage.

'You have to be settled in yourself, about what your motivators are. I never do a joke

about why I am doing it nor do I need to stay pure: I need to know my intent, and there's nothing I say that doesn't have some justification. The amazing thing is seeing below the jokes.'

Tim pushes the barrow of human fear, he broaches those subjects we are most frightened to tackle, like death.

'We all have these fears and because I am absolutely and completely sure that there is no such thing as tempting fate it's no problem to talk about them. Black comedy is about laughing at hard stuff. I am extremely keen to make jokes about dark subjects, you have to have your own compass – I really believe in pushing boundaries and you make your own personal choice. It's about how you perceive what happens around you. Media exploitation for example. In my suburb a baby died of abuse and the social work department here was dragged across the coals. So the *Daily Mail* puts the baby in the paper five days in a row, stirring up hatred towards the social workers. I think it's immoral to be selling newspapers on the back of dead baby.'

So how does Tim see 'Ready for This'?

'I totally see it as a theatrical show, I have never seen myself as just a standup. I absolutely respect my audience, though but I can't worry my head about just performing to please.'

'I hate taking criticism, I have to deal with the fact that if someone doesn't like me that is good, if really conservative Christians aren't walking out of my show I am doing something wrong.'

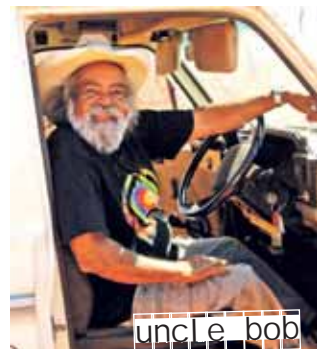
Tim Minchin performs 'Ready for This?' at the **Bangalow A&I Hall** on **Saturday March 28** at **8pm** as one of the headline performers for **The Big Joke Festival**. Tickets are at Jetset in Byron Bay: 6685 6262.



CULTURE

Film A night with Uncle Bob

One of Uluru's listed custodial elders, **Uncle Bob Randall**, will be visiting the Byron area and speaking with the community about his insights into how to meet these extraordinary changing times together. On Thursday February 26 at 7pm at the **Byron Bay Community Centre** Uncle Bob will be screening his award-winning film *Kanyini* followed by his talk and a Q & A. *Kanyini* was voted best documentary at the London Australian Film Festival 2007. It was also winner of the Inside Film Independent Spirit Award and the winner of the Discovery Channel Best Documentary Award in 2006. The film is based on Bob's own personal journey and the wisdom he learnt from the old people living in the bush. Bob tells the tale of why Indigenous people are now struggling in a modern world and what needs



to be done for Indigenous people – and all people – to move forward. A tale of Indigenous wisdom clashing against materialist notions of progress, this is not only a story of one man and his people but the story of the human race. Tickets are \$25/\$20 conc. or for Bay FM subscribers, available from Santos or at the door. Doors open at **6.30pm**. For more info 6684 4353.

Comedy Big Gig for A Funny Guy

The laughs continue at Ballina RSL, the riverside club that has a commitment to comedy. Mandy Nolan launched a regular room there two years ago and the laughs continue for a fresh third season. Sydney headliner **Clint Paddison** joins Mandy on stage as this

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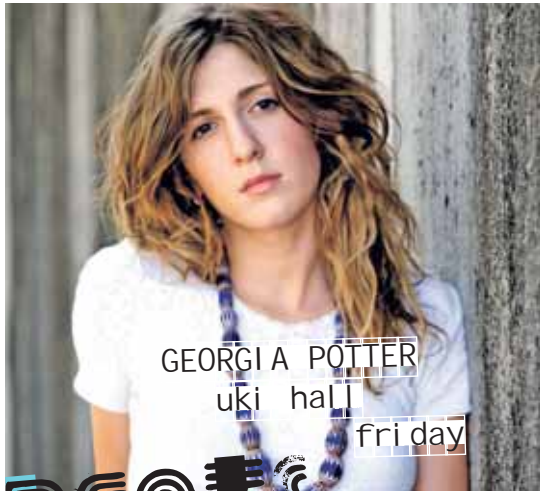
on the Comedy Channel (Foxtel), the Qantas and Jetstar in-flight entertainment program and is a regular live performer in Sydney Comedy Clubs and most of the major venues across the country. 2005 National Raw finalist **Ellen Briggs** joins the two funny buggers as support act. A Mullumbimby mum, Ellen 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! Enjoy standup comedy at The Big Gig at the **Ballina RSL** on **Thursday February 26** from **8pm**. Tix are only \$5!

Still room for Funny Kids

We still have some room for kids in the **Funny Kids Standup Comedy Workshop** leading up to The Big Joke Comedy Festival. Kids from 10 – 14 are taken through comedy boot camp to come up with their own original five minute

routine. Learn how to make light of daily challenges, make observations about the world, about your parents, about school and what it's like being you. With group workshops and a 1:1 writing session to support material development, this is a wonderful opportunity for kids to try performance on their own terms with their own words. Phone 6684 3443 for enquiries. Classes start **Saturday March 7** with a performance at the Big Joke at the Bangalow A&I Hall on Saturday March 28.



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Dubwise-Snypa Levi – The Sojourner

New Zealand's **Dubwise** is touring Australia with shows from Byron to Margaret River. Front man **Snypa Levi** with what must be the longest dreads on this planet, yes they reach the ground, has also got a gorgeous voice. The hit single *Meet you at Nine* shows only the tip of the iceberg made of 15 tracks with an honest and pure reggae vibe and undeniably fresh sounding. *The Sojourner* is a solo offering of the legendarily dreaded front man and it is Dubwise's third album. Born in the USA, Snypa Levi immigrated to New Zealand in 1988 joining the Twelve Tribes of Israel and forming the Vision Africa band. 2001 he joined with Dubwise coming up with a first album called *To The Control Tower* and followed by their second album *Reality Chant*. Every track is truly a piece of art, Dubwise are a classy act!

This tour, promoting *The Sojourner*, pays homage to a plethora of session musicians along with guest vocal appearances from Jah Mason (JA), Raggadon (Eskimo Squad, UK) and Tuff Enchant (Zimbabwe) and to DJ/producers Gabriel 'Messenjah' Calcott and Nava 'Confucius' Thomas who have lent their talent to producing this album which was recorded in studios throughout Aotearoa. Check out the *Country Living* video clip for some great footage of the South Island and... Snypa's dreads! *The Sojourner* boasts a track listing that has



SNYPA LEVI
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been successfully road-tested – a sweaty satisfied dance floor massive, the ultimate judge of the quality of these songs. Roots reggae and slamming dance hall injected by 'militant roots reggae', so if you're up for a dose of it go see Dubwise and Snypa Levi this **Friday** at the **Buddha Bar** with its new bar about a kilometre in length you will be served before you know it; and while you're there you might as well try their inhouse brewery's beer, it'll make this gig a true local experience with an international class act!

Satori on Belongil

DJ Shuffle has joined a fine DJ lineup at Satori consisting of Del Larkin (Skunkhour), Crucial D (Wicked Beat Sound System),

Ari (Mighty Highness Recs), Katch (Resin Dogs), Cris Stevens (Ninja Tune/Chocolate Weasel), Mr. Link (Chaos Maths/Plow Poetry Radio), Sippa and Funk Fanatik (Deep Funk in the Forest). They are a creative bunch, go get inspired! All DJs are involved in the Australian music scene and certainly juice up this shire with their latest productions and labels. Resident DJs spin hot plates every week from Mondays to Thursdays 3pm – 7pm. For a preview on the vibe check out Bay FM's Flow Poetry Radio on Fridays 2pm specialising in raw and rare grooves. Saturday afternoons at Satori are devoted to reggae and Satori gets a host of live acts coming through, so keep your



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eyes pinned on Satori's lineup in the near future. It doesn't get better on the beach!

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Television Guide

1. ABC2 screens Peter Bogdanovich's **The Last Picture Show** on Saturday at 8.30pm. Timothy Bottoms was one of the young actors who made his name in the oscar-winning movie from 1971. The others were Jeff Bridges, Cybill Shepherd, Ellen Burstyn and Randy Quaid.
2. Jeremy Clarkson faffs about in a boat as part of the special 75-minute Vietnam edition of **Top Gear** (SBS, Monday 7.30pm).
3. Hugh Jackman will MC the **81st Academy Awards** on NBN, Monday at noon and again at 9.30pm.



WEDNESDAY 18	<div>ABC1</div> <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 Mick Dodson: Reconciliation Australia 1.30 Talking Heads (G) Repeat. 2.00 Parkinson (PG) 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 The Queen's Cavalry (G) Repeat. 6.30 The Cook and the Chef (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 The New Inventors (G) 8.30 Spicks And Specks (PG) 9.00 Chandon Pictures (M,I,s) comedy series. 9.35 Ruddy Hell! It's Harry and Paul (M,I,s) Harry Enfield, Paul Whitehouse 10.05 At the Movies 10.35 Lateline And Lateline Business 11.35 Midsomer Murders (M) Repeat. 1.10 Movie: The Silver Cord (PG 1930) Stars Irene Dunne, Joel McRae 2.25 The Fisherman: A Journey Into The Mind Of A Killer (PG) Repeat 3.25 National Press Club Address Repeat.</p>	<div>ABC2</div> <p>6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Asia Pacific News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 A Place in Greece (G) Repeat. 4.55 Speed Machines (G) Repeat. 5.45 Time Team (G) Repeat. 6.35 Scrapheap Challenge: Fire Engines (G) 7.00 Zoo Days (G) Britain's largest zoos 7.30 Something In The Air (G) Repeat. 8.00 Body Hits: On The Lash (PG) 8.30 Eataholics: Addicted To Potatoes (G) 9.30 Chimpanzees: Out Of The Shadows (PG) 10.30 My Teen's A Nightmare: I'm Moving Out: Cieran Bamford 11.20 Plumpton High Babies: Decisions...Decisions (PG) repeat 11.45 Close</p>	<div>SBS</div> <p>5.20 World News in various languages. 1.00 Movie: Festival In Cannes (M) US 2001 Stars Jenny Gabrielle, Greta Scacchi 2.40 Mars (G) Repeat 3.00 Salam Cafe (PG) Repeat. 3.30 Football Stars Of Tomorrow 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour with Jim Lehrer 5.30 Corner Gas (G) Comedy. 6.00 Global Village: Exccentriiks 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Feast India (G) Part 2 of 8 8.00 Tales From The Palaces (G) doco series on palaces of the UK. Repeat. 8.30 Tribe: Matis, Western Amazon, Brazil (PG) Doco from UK. 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Movie: King's Game (M,a,l) 2004 Thriller from Denmark. 11.55 Movie: Who Knows? (PG) 2001 Comedy from France. 2.30 Weatherwatch Overnight</p>	<div>PRIME</div> <p>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show (PG) 11.00 Larry The Lawnmower kids' show. 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Movie: Hunter – Back In Force (M) 2003 Fred Dryer, Stephanie Kramer 2.00 Shark (M) Legal series. 3.00 Auction House (G) 3.30 Demons to Darlings (PG) 4.00 Go Go Stop kids' show. 4.30 Seven and Prime News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G) games show. 6.00 Seven and Prime News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 Australia's Got Talent 8.30 Criminal Minds (M) 9.30 Gangs Of Oz (M) The Aussie mafia 10.30 Lost (M) New season 11.30 Disorderly Conduct Caught On Tape (PG) 12.30 Guthy Renker & Danoz 5.30 Seven Early News</p> <p>Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 This Rugged Coast 1.00 Deal Or No Deal 1.30 Blue Heelers 2.30 My Restaurant Rules 3.00 Power Rangers 3.30 Powerpuff Girls 12.00 Powerpuff Girls 4.00 Yin Yang Yo! 10.30 Genghis Khan (M) 11.30 Final 24 (M) 12.30 Movie: Open Fire (M)</p>	<div>ten</div> <p>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Toasted TV & Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim (PG) 11.00 Ten News 12.00 The Doctors (PG) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) Repeat. 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) Repeat. 3.00 Infomercial (PG) 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures (G) 4.00 Everyone Loves Raymond (G) 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful (G) 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) Repeat 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 The Biggest Loser (G) 8.00 Guerrilla Gardeners (PG) 8.30 House (M) 9.30 Life (M) 10.30 Ten News With Sports Tonight 11.15 Late Show With David Letterman (PG) 12.00 Taken Out 12.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion to 6am (PG)</p>	<div>NBN</div> <p>5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne (PG) 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 Fresh Cooking (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 NBN News 5.00 Bargain Hunt (G) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow (G). 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 The Farmer Wants A Wife (PG) 8.30 The Mentalist (M) 8.45 Lotto 9.30 Flashpoint (M) 10.30 Cold Case (M) 11.30 The Ellen Degeneres Show (PG) 12.30 The Music Jungle (M) 1.30 Guthy Renker And Danoz 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News</p>
	<div>ABC1</div> <p>4.30 GP (PG) Repeat. 5.30 Spicks And Specks (PG) Repeat. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 The War 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 National Press Club Address Peter Anderson: Australian Chamber Of Commerce & Industry 1.30 Collectors (G) Repeat. 2.00 Parkinson (G) 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.10 Grand Designs: Sussex (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Catalyst 8.30 Bringing Up Baby (PG) 9.30 Q&A With Tony Jones 10.25 Lateline And Lateline Business 11.30 Live From Abbey Road with Bryan Adams, Ben Harper, Justin Currie (PG) 12.20 Wildlife (PG) Repeat. 1.10 Movie: Sword Of Monte Cristo (PG 1951) Stars George Montgomery 2.20 Movie: The Life Of The Party (G, 1937) Stars Joe Penner, Gene Raymond 3.55 The Glass House (M,sr,cl)</p>	<div>ABC2</div> <p>6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Asia Pacific News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.35 The Einstein Factor (G) Repeat. 5.05 The Cook and the Chef (G) Repeat. 5.40 Naked Science (G) Repeat. 6.35 Scrapheap Challenge (G) 7.30 Something In The Air (G) Repeat. 8.00 Spicks And Specks (PG) Final. 8.30 Chandon Pictures (M,c,at) comedy 9.00 Ruddy Hell! It's Harry and Paul (M,s,l) Harry Enfield, Paul Whitehouse 9.30 Roman's Empire (M,s,l) family drama. 10.00 Headcases (M,I) satirical look at the world's celebrity and politics. 10.25 The Peter Serafinowicz Show (M,s,l) Repeat. 10.55 Spaced (M,I,a) Stars Simon Pegg 11.20 The Book Group (M,I,s) Repeat. 11.45 Close</p>	<div>SBS</div> <p>5.20 World News in various languages. 1.00 TV Around The World: Russia (M,I,n) Doco series from France. 1.30 Blizzard: Race To The Pole (PG) UK Documentary. 2.30 Dateline (PG) Repeat. 3.30 Alain Ducasse at the Plaza Athenee (G) France. 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 5.30 FIFA Futbol Mundial 6.00 Global Village: Exccentriiks 7.35 Inspector Rex (PG) Austria Repeat. 8.30 Tibet: Murder In The Snow (M,I) SBS documentary. 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Movie: 13 Tzameti (M,I,v,a) 2005 Thriller from France. 11.40 Queer As Folk (MA,s,I,a) Repeat. 12.35 Movie: El Nonaerense (MA,I,s,v 2002) Drama from Argentina. 2.20 Weatherwatch Overnight</p>	<div>PRIME</div> <p>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show (PG) 11.00 Larry The Lawnmower kids' show. 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Grey's Anatomy (M) 1.00 Private Practice (M) 2.00 Shark (M) Legal series. 3.00 Auction House (G) 3.30 Demons to Darlings (PG) 4.00 Go Go Stop kids' show. 4.30 Seven and Prime News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G) games show. 6.00 Seven and Prime News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 Ghost Whisperer (PG) 8.30 Grey's Anatomy (M) 9.30 Private Practice (M) 10.30 Scrubs (PG) 11.30 Beauty And The Geek (PG) New. 12.30 Danoz & Guthy-Renker 5.30 Seven Early News</p> <p>Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 This Rugged Coast 1.00 Deal Or No Deal 1.30 Blue Heelers 2.30 My Restaurant Rules 3.00 Power Rangers 3.30 Powerpuff Girls 4.05 Yin Yang Yo! 10.30 Movie: Moonlight Mile (M) Dustin Hoffman 12.30 Movie: Soul Survivors (M)</p>	<div>ten</div> <p>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Toasted TV & Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim (PG) 11.00 Ten News 12.00 The Doctors (PG) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) Repeat. 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) Repeat. 3.00 Infomercial (PG) 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures (G) 4.00 Everyone Loves Raymond (G) 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful (G) 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) Repeat 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 The Biggest Loser (G) 8.00 Bondi Vet (PG) 8.30 Law & Order: S.V.U. (M) 9.30 Life On Mars (M) 10.30 Ten News With Sports Tonight 11.15 Late Show With David Letterman (PG) 12.00 Taken Out (G) 12.30 Orange Roughies (M) 1.30 Infomercials (PG) 4.00 Religion to 6am.</p>	<div>NBN</div> <p>5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne (PG) 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 Fresh Cooking (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 NBN News 5.00 Bargain Hunt (G) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Getaway (PG) Series return. 8.30 Adults Only 20 To 1 (M) 9.30 RPA (M) 10.30 Amazing Medical Stories (M) 11.30 The Ellen Degeneres Show (PG) 12.30 The Baron (PG) 1.30 Entertainment Tonight 2.00 Guthy Renker Australia 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News</p>
	<div>ABC1</div> <p>4.30 GP (PG) Repeat. 5.30 Spicks And Specks (G) Repeat. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Perfect Disasters (PG) 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 I Can Jump Puddles (PG) Repeat. 1.30 Spicks And Specks (G) Repeat. 2.00 Monarch Of The Glen (G) Repeat. 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Message Stick (G) Repeat. 6.30 Can We Help? (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Stateline 8.00 Collectors 8.30 Trial And Retribution (M,I) Crime series. 9.40 Dalziel And Pascoe (M,v) Repeat. 10.35 Lateline 11.10 triple j tv With The Doctor Repeat 11.40 Good Game Repeat. 11.10 rage (M) goes on until 5am Saturday.</p>	<div>ABC2</div> <p>6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Asia Pacific News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 The New Inventors Repeat. 5.00 7.30 Select 5.30 Catalyst (G) Repeat. 6.00 Compass: Billy Graham (G) Repeat. 6.35 Scrapheap Challenge (G) 7.30 Something In The Air (G) Repeat. 8.00 Basketball: WNBL 2008/09 – Dandenong v Sydney University Live AEDT. 10.00 Soundtrack To My Life: Randy Newman (G) 10.25 Planet Rock Profiles: Kelly Clarkson (G) 10.55 Freshmen On Campus (PG) Repeat. 11.20 London Live (PG) Repeat. 11.50 Close</p>	<div>SBS</div> <p>5.20 World News in various languages. 1.00 The Food Lovers' Guide To Australia (G) Repeat. 1.30 Museum Of The World (PG) Repeat. 2.30 Jerusalem Cuts (PG) Repeat. 3.30 Blaktrax (G) music series. Repeat. 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 5.30 The Clipperton Expedition: A lake in the middle of the ocean (G) 6.00 Global Village: Exccentriiks (G) 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 The Machine That Made Us 8.35 Churchill's Bodyguard (PG) Repeat. 9.30 World News Australia 10.0 A Lady's Guide To Brothels (M) 11.10 Movie: L'Idole (M,s,a,v 2002) France. Stars Leslee Sobieski Directed/ written by Samantha Lang 1.10 Movie: Cazuza: Time Doesn't Stop (M,I,a) 2004 Brazil. 2.55 WeatherWatch Overnight</p>	<div>PRIME</div> <p>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Morning Show (PG) 11.00 Larry The Lawnmower 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 This Rugged Coast (G) 1.00 Movie: Max Q Emergency Landing (PG) 2.30 Room For Improvement (G) 3.00 Power Rangers (PG) 3.30 Powerpuff Girls (G) 4.00 Yin Yang Yo! (G) 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) Repeat. 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Seven and Prime News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 Better Homes And Gardens 8.30 2009 NAB Cup AFL. Carlton v North Melbourne. 11.15 Movie: The Four Feathers (M 2002) Stars Heath Ledger, Kate Hudson 1.20 Movie: Redemption (M,a,v) 2003 Stars Jamie Foxx 3.00 Danoz And Guthy-Renker</p> <p>Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 This Rugged Coast 1.00 Movie: Max Q Emergency Landing (PG) 3.00 Power Rangers 3.30 Powerpuff Girls 4.00 Yin Yang Yo! 8.30 2009 NAB Cup 11.15 Movie: The Four Feathers (M) 1.20 Movie: Redemption (M)</p>	<div>ten</div> <p>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Toasted TV & Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim (PG) 11.00 Ten News 12.00 The Doctors (PG) 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 Every Loves Raymond (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 The Biggest Loser (G) 7.30 The All New Simpsons (PG) 8.00 The Simpsons (G) Repeat. 8.30 Medium (M) 9.30 Law & Order (M) 10.30 Women's Murder Club (M) Final. 11.30 Late News With Sports Tonight 12.30 Late Show with David Letterman (PG) 1.30 Infomercials (PG) 4.00 Queer Eye For The Straight Guy (PG) 5.00 Religion to 6am (PG).</p>	<div>NBN</div> <p>5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings with Kerri-Anne (PG) 11.00 Danoz and Guthy Renker 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show (PG) 1.00 The View (PG) talk show. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 NBN News 5.00 Bargain Hunt (G) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Movie: Two Weeks Notice (PG) Sandra Bullock, Hugh Grant 9.30 Movie: Wedding Crashers (M) Owen Wilson, Christopher Walken 12.00 Movie: Heartbreak Ridge (M,I,v 1986) Stars Clint Eastwood, Marsha Mason 2.30 The Ellen Degeneres Show (PG) 3.30 Guthy Renker Australia (G) 4.30 Good Morning America</p>



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ABC 1

5.00 **rage** (PG)
6.00 **rage** (G)
10.00 **rage: Guest Programmer – The Drones** (PG)
11.00 **Executive Stress** (G) Repeat.
11.30 **The Cook And The Chef** Repeat.
12.00 **Staseline** Repeat.
12.30 **Australian Story** Repeat.
1.00 **Basketball: WNBL 2008/09 – Dandenong v Sydney University** highlights.
2.00 **Bowls: Australian Open 2009** Live AEDT.
5.58 **ABC News Up-Date**
6.00 **Totally Frank** (PG) Repeat.
6.25 **Minuscule: Cicada's Song** (G)
6.30 **Gardening Australia** (G)
7.00 **ABC News**
7.30 **New Tricks** (PG) Repeat.
8.25 **ABC News**
8.30 **The Bill** (PG)
10.05 **ABC News**
10.10 **Last Detective** (M,v) Final.
11.20 **rage** (M)

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

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

ABC 2

7.00 **Kids' Programs**
3.00 **rage** (G) Repeat.
5.00 **rage: Guest Programmer: The Drones** Repeat.
6.05 **The New Inventors** Repeat.
6.35 **Robin Hood** (PG) Repeat.
7.20 **Rex The Runt** (PG) Repeat.
7.30 **The Einstein Factor** (G) Repeat.
8.00 **At The Movies** Repeat.
8.30 **The Academy Season: The Last Picture Show** (M, s,l,n 1971) Stars Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges.
11.10 **Movie: Three Men In A Boat** (G) 1956 Stars Laurence Harvey, Jimmy Edwards.
11.55 **Close**

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5.20 **World News** in various languages.
1.00 **Sketches of Frank Gehry** (M) US. Life and times of Frank Gehry, famous modern architect.
2.30 **Bone** (G) UK Repeat.
3.25 **Art in the 21st Century** UK.
4.30 **Newshour With Jim Lehrer**
5.30 **Singles Club** (PG) Repeat.
6.00 **Classic Destinations** (G) Madrid & Belgrade.
6.30 **World News Australia**
7.30 **Prototype This: Robot Boxer** US.
8.20 **Iron Chef** (G) Series return.
9.20 **Rockwiz** (PG) entertainment.
10.00 **Movie: The Illustrated Family Doctor** (MA,l,s,a 2004) Comedy from Australia. Stars Colin Friels,
11.45 **SOS** (M) Repeat.
12.40 **Bro' Town: A Chicken roll At My Table** (PG) Comedy series. NZ. Repeat.
1.15 **Nighty Night** (M,s,a,v) Comedy series. UK. Repeat.
1.450 **Weatherwatch Overnight**

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

PRIME

6.00 **Kids' Programs**
1.30 **Movie: Get A Clue** (G 2002) Stars Lindsay Lohan.
3.50 **According To Jim** (G)
4.20 **Seconds From Disaster** (PG)
5.30 **Sydney Weekender** (PG)
6.00 **Seven News**
6.30 **In The Bush With Malcolm Douglas** (G)
7.30 **Kath & Kim** (PG) Repeat.
8.00 **Fawtly Towers** (PG) Repeat.
8.40 **The Vicar Of Dibley** (PG) Repeat.
9.20 **Not Going Out** (PG)
10.00 **Gavin And Stacey** (M)
10.40 **What A carry On** (PG)
11.20 **Movie: Stuck On You** (M,l,s) 2002
1.35 **Danoz Direct**
2.35 **Guthy Renker**

Prime HD program same as above except:
12.00 Toons At Noon 1.50 Movie: Namu The Killer Whale (G) 3.00 Movie: Chasing (PG) 4.30 Gear 5.00 Better Homes And Gardens 6.30 Movie: Halloween town (PG) 8.00 Scrubs (PG) 8.30 This Is Your Laugh 9.30 The Knights Of Prosperity 9.45 Movie: The Man Who Sued God (M) 11.20 Urban Legends 12.45 Movie: Undertow (M)

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

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6.00 **Toasted TV & Kids' Programs**
10.00 **Video Hits** (PG)
11.00 **Video Hits Presents: NERD And Future Music** (PG)
12.00 **Star Wars: The Clone Wars** (PG)
12.30 **Johnnie Walker Classic** Live golf from Perth
5.00 **Ten News With Sports Tonight**
6.00 **The Simpsons** (G) Repeat.
6.30 **Movie: Junior** (PG) Stars Arnold Schwarzenegger, Emma Thompson, Danny Devito, Frank Langella.
8.40 **Movie: Jaws** (M) Stars Roy Schneider, Richard Dreyfuss, Lorraine Gary, Robert Shaw
11.10 **AFL Pre-Season** Geelong v Adelaide From Telstra Dome
1.10 **Rush** (M) Repeat.
2.10 **Infomercials**
4.00 **Religion** to 6am (PG)

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

NBN

6.00 **Infomercials**
7.30 **Kids' Programs**
12.00 **My Boys** (PG)
12.30 **The Hills** (PG)
1.00 **Horse Racing** Blue Diamond live.
4.30 **Bewitched** (G)
5.00 **Australia's Greatest Athlete**
6.00 **Evening News**
6.30 **Funnist Home Video Show** (G)
7.30 **Movie: Open Season** (G) Animation.
8.40 **Saturday Lotto**
9.15 **Movie: Spiderman 2** (PG) Stars Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst
12.00 **Movie: Biker Boyz** (M) 2003
2.00 **Movie: Turn It Up (In The Mix/ Ghetto Superstar)** (AV15+) 2000
4.00 **Danoz**
4.30 **Guthy Renker**

5.00 **rage** (PG)
6.30 **Kids' Programs**
9.00 **Insiders And Inside Business**
10.30 **Offsiders**
11.00 **Asia Pacific Focus**
11.30 **Songs Of Praise** (G)
12.00 **Landline** (G)
1.00 **Gardening Australia**
1.30 **Message Stick** (G)
2.00 **The War Of The World** (PG)
3.00 **The Da Vinci Detective** (G)
4.40 **Conversations With Australian Artists: Ken Unsworth** (G)
5.00 **Sunday Arts**
6.00 **At The Movies** Repeat.
6.30 **The Einstein Factor Quiz show.**
7.00 **ABC News**
7.30 **Wild Caribbeean: Hurricane Hell** (G)
8.25 **ABC News Up-Date**
8.30 **Cranford: November 1843** (G)
9.25 **Compass** (PG) The Brotherhood.
10.25 **Napoleon, David** (G) Repeat.
11.20 **Princes In The Tower** (M) Repeat.
1.05 **Movie: Destination Murder** (M) 1950 Stars Joyce MacKenzie.
2.30 **Psychic Investigators** (M) Repeat.
2.55 **Movie: Rider From Tuscon** (PG) 1950 Stars Tim Holt, Elaine Riley.
3.55 **Eagle And Evans** (M) Comedy.

7.00 **Marvin Gaye: Greatest Hits 1976** (G) Repeat.
8.00 **Willie Nelson And Friends: Outlaws And Angels** (G) Repeat.
9.25 **New Order** (G) Repeat.
11.00 **Beautiful Noise: Feist**
10.55 **Beck: Permanent Mutations** (G) Repeat.
11.55 **London Live** (PG) Music. Repeat.
12.30 **Red Dwarf** (PG) Repeat.
1.30 **Planet Rock Profiles: Sean Paul** (G) Repeat.
1.55 **Pop[bs]sessions: Slave To The Rhythm** (G) Repeat.
2.45 **A Little Later: Coldplay** (G) Repeat.
3.05 **T.Rex: Born To Boogie** (G) Repeat.
4.10 **triple j tv presents Gotye** (G) Rpt.
5.05 **Classic Albums: Judas Priest: British Steel** (G) Repeat.
6.00 **21 Years Of Compass** (G) Repeat.
7.00 **Artscapes: Tom Moore Glassoramal** (G) Repeat.
7.30 **Sunday Arts**
8.30 **Art Of Spain** (G)
9.20 **Stone Upon Stone Upon Stone** (G)
9.30 **Grossmith, Gilbert And Sullivan: A Salaried Wit** (G)
10.30 **Captain Cook** (PG) Repeat.
11.25 **Close**

6.25 **World News** in various languages.
10.00 **Mythbusters** (PG) Repeat.
11.00 **Island Fettlers** (G) Repeat.
11.30 **Cycling: 111th Austral wheel Race** From Melbourne.
12.00 **FFA 2009 National Futsal Championships.** From Canberra.
1.00 **Speedweek**
2.00 **FIA World Rally Championship 2009** From Norway.
3.00 **2010 FIFA World Cup Magazine**
3.30 **UEFA Champions League Magazine**
4.00 **Les Murray's Football Feature**
5.00 **The World Game** football.
6.00 **Thalassa: The Healing Boat** (G)
6.30 **World News Australia**
7.30 **Lost Worlds: Darwin's Lost Paradise** pt2. Commemorates 200 years since the birth of Charles Darwin.
8.30 **Dateline** current affairs.
9.30 **Movie: Twin Sisters** (M,s,v,a 2002) Netherlands.
11.50 **50 Years! Of Love?** (PG) South Africa.
1.15 **Autopsy: Life And Death – Poisoning** (MA,a,n) Doco series from the UK. Repeat.
2.50 **Weatherwatch Overnight**

6.00 **Religion**
6.30 **Creflo A Dollar**
7.00 **Weekend Sunrise**
10.00 **Kochie's Business Builders** (G)
11.00 **Movie: Support Your Local Gunfighter** (PG) 1971 Stars James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette
1.00 **2009 Kellogg's Nutri-Grain Ironman** Final round.
3.00 **Movie: Surviving Gilligan's Island** (PG) 2001
5.00 **The Rich List** (G)
6.00 **Seven News**
6.30 **Sunday Night Live**
7.30 **Border Security** (PG)
8.00 **Triple Zero Heroes** (PG)
8.30 **City Homicide** (M)
9.30 **Bones** (M)
10.30 **24** (M)
11.30 **The First 48** (M)
12.30 **Danoz Direct**
1.35 **Guthy Renker**
5.30 **Seven Early News**

Prime HD program same as above except:
10.00 Dateline 11.00 Weekend Sunrise 5.30 Harry's Practice 7.30 The All In Call – Live 8.00 Simulcast

6.00 **Religion**
7.00 **Totally Wild** (G) Repeat.
7.30 **Animalia**
8.00 **Meet The Press** series return.
8.30 **State Focus**
10.00 **Video Hits** (PG)
12.00 **Johnnie Walker Classic** Live golf from Perth
5.00 **Ten News**
5.30 **Out Of The Blue** (PG)
6.00 **The Simpsons** (G)
6.30 **The Biggest Loser** (G) new series.
7.30 **So You Think You Can Dance Australia** (PG)
9.30 **Rove** (M)
10.40 **True Hollywood Story: Heath Ledger** (PG)
11.40 **The Office** (PG)
12.10 **Taken Out**
12.40 **Video Hits** (PG)
1.00 **Infomercials**
4.00 **Religion** to 6am (PG)

6.00 **Danoz And Guthy Renker**
7.30 **Today On Sunday**
10.00 **TVP Direct** (G)
10.30 **Biomagnetics** (G)
11.00 **International Women's Twenty/20** Australia v New Zealand highlights
12.30 **Jack Of All Trades** (G)
1.00 **WWE Afterburn** Live.
2.00 **Super League** Kingston Rovers v Leeds Rhino.
4.00 **A Century Of Rugby League** (G)
5.00 **Telstra Road To Tamworth** (G)
5.30 **Antique Roadshow** (G)
6.00 **Evening News**
6.30 **Domestic Blitz** (PG)
7.30 **60 Minutes** Series return
8.30 **CSI** (M)
9.30 **CSI: Miami** (M)
10.30 **Without A Trace** (M)
11.30 **Aussie Ladette To Lady** (M)
12.30 **Aussie Ladette To Lady** (M)
1.30 **Super League** Warrington Wolves v Catalans Dragons
3.30 **Religion**
4.00 **Good Morning America**
5.00 **Early Morning News**

4.30 **GP** (PG) Repeat.
5.30 **Spicks And Specks** (G) Repeat.
6.00 **Kids' Programs**
11.00 **Landline** Repeat.
12.00 **Midday Report**
12.30 **Poirot** (PG)
1.25 **The Cook And The Chef** (G) Repeat.
1.55 **Parliament Question Time: Senate**
3.00 **Kids' Programs**
6.00 **Landline Extra** (G) Repeat.
6.30 **Talking Heads**
7.00 **ABC News**
7.30 **The 7.30 Report**
8.00 **Australian Story** (PG)
8.30 **Four Corners.** Peter Taylor Reports on the Intelligence operation which thwarted a terrorist plot to cause explosions, and led to increased security at airports worldwide.
9.20 **Media Watch**
9.35 **The Cut** (M)
10.35 **Lateline and Lateline Business**
11.35 **The Russian Revolution In Colour: Freedom And Hope** (PG) Repeat.
12.25 **MDA: Minder Games** (M,l,s) Repeat.
1.20 **Parliament Question Time: Senate**
3.25 **Movie: Marie Of Scotland** (G) 1936 Stars Katharine Hepburn, Fredric March.

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 **Can We Help?** (G) Repeat.
6.00 **Collectors** (G) Repeat.
6.35 **Scrapheap Challenge: Land Tugs** (G)
7.30 **Something In The Air** (G) Repeat.
8.00 **Red Dwarf** (PG) Repeat.
8.30 **Good Game** (PG) Repeat.
9.00 **triple j tv With The Doctor** (PG)
9.30 **Code Geass** (PG)
10.00 **New Order: Live In New York** (G) Repeat.
11.30 **Cowboy Bebop** (M,v) Repeat.
12.00 **Close**

5.20 **World News** in various languages.
1.00 **Food Lovers' Guide To Australia** (G) Repeat.
1.30 **Living With Illegals** (PG) UK.
2.30 **Dateline** (PG) Repeat.
3.30 **Why Democracy? Campaign! The Kawasaki Candidate** (G) Doco from Japan. Repeat.
4.30 **The Journal**
5.00 **The Crew** (G) student video production
5.30 **Corner Gas** (G) comedy series.
6.00 **Global Village: Exccentriiks** (G)
6.30 **World News Australia**
7.30 **Top Gear** (PG) UK Vietnam special.
9.00 **Drawn Together** (MA,s,a) animated comedy series.
9.30 **World News Australia**
10.00 **The Mighty Boosh: Priest and the Beast** (PG) UK comedy series.
10.35 **Skins** (M,d,a,s) repeat drama series.
11.30 **Movie: Cowboy Bebop – The Movie** (M 2002) Anime from Japan.
1.30 **Movie: Golden Chicken 2** (M,s,a) Comedy from Hong Kong.
3.15 **WeatherWatch Overnight**

6.00 **Sunrise** 9.00 **The Morning Show** 11.00 **Larry The Lawnmower** 11.30 **Seven News**
12.00 **Movie: Dear Prudence** (PG)
2.00 **Shark** (M)
3.00 **Murder She Wrote** (PG)
4.00 **Go Go Stop**
4.30 **Seven News**
5.00 **M*A*S*H** (G)
5.30 **Deal Or No Deal** (G) series return.
6.00 **Seven and Prime News**
7.00 **Home And Away** (PG)
7.30 **How I Met Your Mother** (PG)
8.30 **Desperate Housewives** (M)
9.30 **Brothers And Sisters** (M)
10.30 **Boston Legal** (M)
11.30 **30 Rock** (PG)
12.00 **Last Comic Standing** (M) Final.
1.30 **Danoz Direct**
2.30 **Guthy Renker**
5.30 **Seven Early News**

Prime HD program same as above except:
12.00 This Rugged Coast 1.00 Deal Or No Deal 1.30 Blue Heelers 2.30 My Restaurant Rules 3.00 Power Rangers 3.30 Powerpuff Girls 4.00 Yin Yang Yo! 11.30 Urban Legends 12.00 Bruce Springsteen Special 12.30 Dr Danger 1.00 30 Rock 12.30 Australia's Strangest Home Improvements

6.00 **Ten Early News**
7.00 **Toasted TV & Kids' Programs**
9.00 **9am With David And Kim** (PG)
11.00 **Ten News**
12.00 **The Doctors** (PG)
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 **Everybody Loves Raymond** (G) Rpt.
4.30 **The Bold & The Beautiful** (G)
5.00 **Ten News**
6.00 **The Simpsons** (G) Repeat.
6.30 **Neighbours** (G) Repeat.
7.00 **The Biggest Loser** (PG)
7.30 **So You Think You Can Dance Australia** (PG)
8.30 **Good News Week** (M)
9.30 **Dexter** (AV15+)
10.35 **Late News With Sports Tonight**
11.20 **Late Show with David Letterman** (PG)
12.20 **Taken Out** (PG)
12.50 **Army Wives** (M)
1.50 **Video Hits Up-Late** (PG)
2.00 **Infomercials** (PG)
4.00 **Religion** to 6am (PG).

5.30 **Today**
9.00 **Mornings with Kerri-Anne** (PG)
11.00 **Time/Life** (G)
11.30 **Hi-5** (G)
12.00 **The 81st Annual Academy Awards** Live from Hollywood. Hosted by Hugh Jackman.
4.00 **Lab Rats Challenge**
4.30 **Afternoon News**
5.00 **Airline**
5.30 **Antique Roadshow** (G) Llanelli.
6.00 **Evening News**
7.00 **A Current Affair**
7.30 **Two And A Half Men** (PG)
8.00 **Customs** (PG)
8.30 **Underbelly: A tale of two cities** (M)
8.45 **Lotto**
9.30 **The 81st Annual Academy Awards** Hosted by Hugh Jackman.
12.30 **Australia's Greatest Athlete** Guest host Ricky Ponting
1.30 **Entertainment Tonight**
2.00 **Guthy Renker Australia**
3.00 **Religion**
3.30 **Good Morning America**
5.00 **Early Morning News**

4.30 **GP** (PG) Repeat.
5.30 **Spicks And Specks** (PG) Repeat.
6.00 **Kids' Programs**
11.00 **Parkinson** (G) Repeat.
12.00 **Midday Report**
12.30 **The Einstein Factor** (G) Repeat.
1.00 **The New Inventors** (G) Repeat.
1.30 **Catalyst** (G) Repeat.
2.00 **Parliament Question Time: The House of Representatives**
3.00 **Kids' Programs**
6.05 **Time Team** (G)
7.00 **ABC News**
7.30 **The 7.30 Report**
8.00 **Lead Balloon** (PG)
8.30 **Doctor Who** (PG) Repeat.
9.15 **Doctor Who: Confidential** Cutdown (G)
9.30 **Foreign Correspondent**
10.05 **Artscapes: Paper Cuts** (M)
10.35 **Lateline and Lateline Business**
11.35 **Four Corners** Repeat.
12.25 **Media Watch** Repeat.
12.40 **Changi** (M,l,v,s) Repeat.
1.40 **Parliament Question Time: The Senate**
2.40 **Matthew Doyle** (G)
3.25 **triple j tv With The Doctor** (G) Repeat

6.00 **ABC News Breakfast**
9.00 **Asia Pacific News**
9.30 **Business Today**
10.00 **Kids' Programs**
4.35 **Little Angels** (G) Repeat.
5.05 **Talking Heads** (G) Repeat.
5.35 **Sun, Sea And Bargain Spotting**
6.35 **Scrapheap Challenge: Manphibious Machines** (G)
7.30 **Something In The Air** (G) Repeat.
8.00 **Australian Story** (PG) Repeat.
8.30 **Rose And Maloney** (M) Repeat.
9.20 **The Bill** (PG) Repeat.
10.55 **MDA** (G) Repeat.
11.50 **Close**

5.20 **World News** in various languages
1.00 **The Storm Rages Twice** (G) Repeat drama from Lebanon.
2.00 **Don Matteo** (PG) Drama series from Italy. Repeat.
3.00 **Here Comes The Neighbourhood** (G) Repeat.
3.30 **Gladiatrix** (G) Rpt
4.00 **The Journal**
4.30 **Newshour With Jim Lehrer**
5.30 **Corner Gas** (G) comedy series.
6.00 **The World Game** Football news program.
6.30 **World News Australia**
7.30 **Insight** Losing confidence, will it kill the economy? 2009 return.
8.30 **India Reborn: Manufacturing Dreams** (PG) Part 3 of 4.
9.30 **World News**
10.00 **Hot Docs: The Times Of Harvey Milk** (PG) Doco from US.
11.35 **Movie: The Forced March** (MA,l,v 2003) Drama from Russia.
1.35 **Iraq's Missing Billions** (M) Doco from UK.
2.30 **WeatherWatch Overnight**

6.00 **Sunrise**
9.00 **The Morning Show** (PG)
11.00 **Larry The Lawnmower**
11.30 **Seven News**
12.00 **Movie: Though None Go With Me** (G 2006) Stars Cheryl Ladd.
2.00 **Shark** (M) Final.
3.00 **Murder She Wrote** (PG)
4.00 **Go Go Stop** kids' show.
4.30 **Seven and Prime News**
5.00 **M*A*S*H** (G) Repeat.
5.30 **Deal Or No Deal** (G) games show.
6.00 **Seven and Prime News**
7.00 **Home And Away** (PG)
7.30 **RSPCA Animal Rescue** (G)
8.00 **Find My Family** (PG)
8.30 **Packed To The Rafters** (PG)
9.30 **All Saints** (M)
10.30 **Eli Stone** (M)
11.30 **Dirty Sexy Money** (M)
12.30 **Home Shopping**
5.30 **Seven Early News**

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12.00 This Rugged Coast 1.00 Deal Or No Deal 1.30 Blue Heelers 2.30 My Restaurant Rules 3.00 Power Rangers 3.30 Powerpuff Girls 4.00 Yin Yang Yo! 10.30 Lost 11.30 Louis Theroux: Under The Knife 12.30 The Need For Speed – Bikes 1.30 Australia's Strangest Home Improvements

6.00 **Ten Early News**
7.00 **Toasted TV & Kids' Programs**
9.00 **9am With David And Kim** (PG)
11.00 **Ten News**
12.00 **The Doctors** (PG)
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 **Everybody Loves Raymond** (G) Rpt.
4.30 **The Bold & The Beautiful** (G)
5.00 **Ten News**
6.00 **The Simpsons** (G) Repeat.
6.30 **Neighbours** (G) Repeat.
7.00 **The Biggest Loser** (PG)
8.00 **Bondi Rescue** (PG)
8.30 **NCIS** (M)
9.30 **Lie To Me** (M) Crime series.
10.30 **Late News With Sports Tonight**
11.15 **Late Show With David Letterman** (PG)
12.00 **Taken Out** (G) entertainment.
12.30 **State Focus**
1.30 **Infomercials** (PG)
4.00 **Religion** to 6am (PG)

5.30 **Today**
9.00 **Mornings With Kerri-Anne** (PG)
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 **Fresh Cooking** (PG)
3.30 **Kids Programs**
4.30 **Afternoon News**
5.00 **Bargain Hunt**
5.30 **Antique Roadshow** (G) Llanelli.
6.00 **Evening News**
7.00 **A Current Affair**
7.30 **Wipeout Australia**
8.30 **Two And A Half Men** (M)
9.00 **Two And A Half Men** (M) Repeat.
9.30 **Aussie Ladette To Lady** (M)
10.30 **Secret Diary Of A Call Girl** (MA,a,d,s,l) With Billie Piper
11.30 **The Ellen Degeneres Show** (PG)
12.30 **The Dead Zone** (M)
1.30 **Guthy Renker**
3.00 **Religion**
3.30 **Good Morning America**
5.00 **Early Morning News**

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- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM **COCKATOO PAUL**
- BAYSIDE THAI, BYRON 7PM **MICK'S SASHIMI BAND**
- LIQUID, BYRON 7PM **SALSA**
- 10PM **DAVE BASEK, VANESSA BAKER, DEEPCHILD**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **DEEPCHILD**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **RETRO DISCO REVIVAL**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **LADIES NIGHT**
- LENNOX HOTEL, 8.30PM **PERUVIAN BATTLESHIP DJS**

THURSDAY 19

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **DE KARPO**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **THE WISHING WELL**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **CASUAL PROJECTS**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM **OPEN MIC**
- LIQUID, BYRON 10PM **D'ARCY, FOXXY**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **DANIEL WEBBER**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **REQUEST FEST**
- BRUNSWICK HOTEL, 7.30PM **NEIL ANDERSON**
- TAPAS TAPAS, BRUNSWICK 7PM **ILONA HARKER**
- MULLUMBIMBY RSL, 7PM **JAM NIGHT**
- LENNOX HOTEL, 9PM **JAM NIGHT**

FRIDAY 20

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **ROCWATER**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **BETTY BLISSETT**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **DA KARPO**



- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM **DUBWIZE**
- BO'S RESTAURANT, BYRON 6PM **LISA ON PIANO**
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- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **BROADFOOT**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 8PM **PACHO MAMMA**
- BANG THAI, URBAN JAZZ 7PM **JACK THORNCRAFT & STEVE RUSSELL**
- BANGALOW BOWLO 8PM **BLACK SORROWS**
- BALLINA RSL 7.30PM **THE BEACH BOYZ**
- IMPERIAL HOTEL, MURWILLUMBAH 8PM **SOULMAN O'GAIA**
- ELTHAM HOTEL 7PM **GUY KACHEL (SOLO)**
- UKI HALL RYAN MURPHY WITH **GEORGIA POTTER**

SATURDAY 21

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **BOMBA**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **JIMMY WILLING**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **GEOFF TURNBULL**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **ALFRED LOPEZ LATIN KINGS**

- RAILWAY PARK, BYRON **ARTISAN NIGHT MARKET**
- BO'S, BYRON 6PM **JIMMY & JOHNNY B GOOD**
- LIQUID, BYRON 10PM **HOUSE OF NOW: EL SCORCHO, CAPTAIN KATINE**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **LIVEWIRE**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **LADIES NIGHT**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **DJ QUALITY CONTROL, FOXXY**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK, 7.30PM **RAIN DANCE**
- LULU'S CAFE MULLUM, 11AM **BARRY FERRIER**
- MULLUM RSL 8PM **OKA + GREG SHEEHAN & THE TIME**
- MULLUM CIVIC CTR **RYAN MURPHY WITH GEORGIA POTTER**
- DRILL HALL, MULLUMBIMBY **MULLUM FLICKS**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 8PM **GREEN MACHINE**
- BLACKBOARD @ THE BEACH, LENNOX 7PM **JIM KELLY, MATT SMITH GUITAR DUO**
- JAZZ-BAH, BALLINA HOTEL 6PM **JOHN HOFFMAN, SHARNY RUSSELL-VAN HERP & ELIZABETH LORD**
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- THE CHURCH, 65 SOUTHERN CROSS DRIVE BALLINA 7PM **BARRY MCGUIRE'S TRIPPIN THE 60'S WITH JOHN YORK**
- YAMBA BOWLING CLUB 8PM **BIG JOKE PROGRAM LAUNCH - MANDY NOLAN, ELLEN BRIGGS, NICK PENN (FREE)**

SUNDAY 22

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4.30PM **BOMBA**
- 8PM **DJ NOWAK**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6PM **TOBY**

- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM **LEIGH JAMES**
- BYRON BAY COMMUNITY CENTRE, 8PM **THE KRANSKY SISTERS - HEARD IT ON THE WIRELESS**
- SATORI, BELONGIL 12 - 3PM **MICK'S SASHIMI BAND**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **CAPTAIN KATINE & FRIENDS**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 3PM **FOSSIL ROCK**
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- CABARITA RESORT 2PM **SOULMAN O'GAIA**
- TUMBULGUM TAVERN 2-6PM **BROADFOOT**

MONDAY 23

- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **STU HARDCORE**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **INDUSTRY NIGHT WITH MATT HANLEY & THE MAINTENANCE MEN**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **BACKPACKER PRIZE NIGHT**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **MEXICAN MADNESS**

TUESDAY 24

- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **TOBY**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **TABLE TENNIS COMP**
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I've Loved You So long

Sometimes the spirit can become so isolated as to be immune to love's recuperative powers. Juliette (Kristin Scott Thomas) is released from prison after serving fifteen years for committing a terrible crime – the nature of which is the hook from which, as the lured viewer, you cannot free yourself. Younger sister Léa takes her to stay with her and husband Luc and their adopted Vietnamese daughters until she has found her feet. But Juliette's emotional shell is impervious to kindly overtures, not least of all because it is sealed with apathy towards the outer world. The police officer to whom she must report, melancholic Capitaine Fauré, is

at first the only person capable of treating her 'normally.' As other encounters break down Juliette's indifference, the mystery of what led her to do what she did comes to the fore. She's not telling, for what's the point? Nothing can change the fact, nothing can lift the weight that she is resigned to carry in her heart. Writer/director Philippe Claudel's finely hewn script is a masterpiece of the softly softly approach, relying on intimacy rather than clout to imperceptibly build suspense. He sets his story in provincial Nancy, liberating it from the distractions of Paris (how many movies fall victim to the pre-packaged fantasies associated with their glamorous locations – e.g. *Vicky Cristina Barcelona*), thus remaining focused on the everyday ordinariness that camouflages the drama. Scott Thomas is sublime, delivering a precisely measured performance that goes as deep into her character's being as her art will allow (her absence from the Academy's

list of best actress nominees beggars belief and exposes the night of gong-giving as the crock that it is). From our first wintery meeting with Juliette – unmade up, cadaverous almost, with dark rings under her eyes and wrapped in a protective, dowdy brown overcoat – to spring's thaw, her secret is all that concerns us. Claudel's direction rarely ventures from the observant to the poetic, but when it does the results are telling; Juliette stopped in her tracks when confronted by a painting of a grieving woman, and later, her niece, P'tit Lys (Lise Ségur, the delightful Viet kid who steals a couple of scenes) reading in a whisper from a book of fairytales as Léa learns over the phone of the circumstances that engulfed Juliette all those years ago – both moments encapsulate the tenderness that sustains the film. Richly rewarding and worth travelling to see, it screens at the **Old Drill Hall** on **Saturday** night. ~ **John Campbell**



of vodka and is in the throes of a potentially fatal attack of bad acting... and, oh no! here comes a pair of semi-trailers! Frank tips the Audi to forty-five degrees and slices between the trucks on two wheels. Then into the forest, where the villains' car flies over a precipice – at which Frank's Audi had stopped a centimetre from the edge – and explodes in a ball of fire. Frank and Tina have their mandatory root there and then (wouldn't you?), relaxing afterwards with a contemplative view of the scenery (in the old days they'd have lit up a fag). But, better still... just when you think Frank's done his dash, he and the Audi plunge into a river. About a hundred feet under water, his response is what separates the men from the boys – I know I'd never have thought of it. He swims to a front tyre of the Audi, unscrews the air nipple thingy, sucks in a lungful of oxygen (talk about auto eroticism), retrieves from the boot two six-foot long carry bags (lucky they were there, huh?), inflates and secures them to the Audi and together they float to the surface. A passing peasant in a tractor helps him to shore where, blow me down, the Audi starts second go and he's away again! Codswallop. ~ **John Campbell**

Vicky Cristina Barcelona

This is an audacious romantic comedy with a hint of tragedy and a bitter twist towards the end. This is another of Woody Allen's meditations on the vagaries of sexual passion and, of all his films, perhaps the most erotic. Vicky (Rebecca Hall) and Cristina (Scarlett



Johansson) are New Yorkers on holiday in the Catalan capital. Vicky is soon to be married, while Cristina is looking for Mr. Right Now. An hilarious pick-up by the self-assured artist Juan Antonio (Javier Bardem) rocks both their worlds: a resistant Vicky is unexpectedly seduced by the suave Spaniard followed by Cristina who moves in with him. Vicky's fiancé arrives about the same time as Juan's psychotic, potentially murderous ex-wife (a scene stealing Penelope

Cruz) and the world moves again. *Vicky Cristina Barcelona* wowed audiences at Cannes who responded to a veteran filmmaker back in control of his career. Everyone is on form, but the moment belongs to Bardem and Cruz, whose spectacular energy raises hell across the summery beauty of Allen's Spanish backdrop. Sexy, smart and funny, Vicky Cristina Barcelona feeds the heart and soul in equal measure. It's his best film in years.

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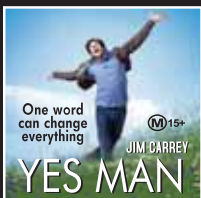
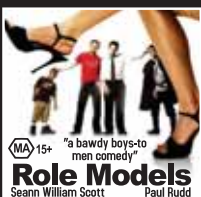
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Transporter 3

Good rarely comes of any third instalment – unless it's Origin III, with the series tied and Lang Park packed with toads who have just dragged themselves out of the primeval bog. Gloom descended when I saw 'martial arts coordinator' in the opening credits of this stinker. And I was right. The plot flatters to deceive in its opacity, for it is nothing more than bad dudes chasing the hero and girl, Frank and Valentina. He's a muscle-bound galoot with a permanently knitted brow – how anybody can breathe with a torso like that beats me. She's a green-eyed freckled ranga with a Cilla Black haircut and a tiny shiny dress. After using his fighting skills to give ten blokes a hiding (why do they always go one-out, standing like nongs waiting to be smashed?), Frank and Tina fang across eastern Europe in a sleek black Audi (product placement – gotta love it), with another mob on their tail. Frank rips through the gears... check the speed! ... listen to the vrooom! ... The pursuers let rip with automatic weapons, but they're hopeless shots... Tina's washed down a couple of eccies with swigs

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THE MAGIC OF CUSTARD

Victoria Cosford



I never liked custard as a child – I actually never liked it until, well into adulthood, I learned how to make it. The magic of it changed my feelings completely. A nearly-retired old Italian chef taught me how to separate the eggs, whisk sugar and a little flour into the yolks until they became thick and pale and dreamily



cooked in order to avoid the formation of that unpleasant skin. Some chefs plunge the base of the saucepan into iced water to halt the cooking process, although if you want it kept warm, set it in a bowl over a pan of hot water. The other method is to bake the ingredients, done in a bain marie (or water bath) to ensure gentle heat and no curdling.

creamy; then to whisk in previously scalded milk and keep stirring over a low heat until it thickened. He showed me how to divide the custard into two parts and to flavour one with vanilla and the other with cocoa powder; to then layer them with Alcheres-soaked sponge fingers for a Zuppa Inglese, or trifle. (The Alcheres never properly convinced me with its harsh medicinal taste and smell and its garish redness: it was, however, traditional.)

Custard is the cream which results from a milk-and egg-based preparation thickened by heat, and it forms the basis for a wide range of desserts and a smaller one of savouries (quiche being the best example). English in origin, its purest form is, to be sure, called 'creme anglaise', constituting a thin pouring sauce quite unlike the 'creme patissiere' which has starch added – usually plain flour although often cornflour – resulting in a stiffer mixture, perfect for filling trifles and eclairs and fruit flans. Consider all the desserts which derive from it! Ice cream and souffles, creme brulees and creme caramels, parfaits and semifreddos, zabaglione and bread-and-butter puddings. Curds – notably lemon – used to fill pastry shells are essentially custard puddings. And then there are Vanilla Slices, Millefeuilles, the Greek galaktoboureko, Bavarian Creams and custard tarts, pumpkin pies and lles Flottantes.

You can stir a custard toward completion in a saucepan (with strict rules applying such as slow heating in a heavy pan over low heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon, straining at the end to remove unset egg). My old chef taught me to lay plastic film or baking paper over the surface once it is

is half the fun – I have mentioned cocoa powder and vanilla but lovelier still are melted chocolate (Belgian of course) and real vanilla beans. Or espresso coffee, citrus rind, liqueurs. Zabaglione – or Sabayon in French – is an immensely satisfying custard to make, an on-the-spot dessert to be consumed immediately, the swollen clouds of palely warm Marsala-perfumed cream dolloped before each guest into tiny bowls encircled by biscuits for dunking. There need be no fear in creating your own custard, merely patience and care then the great pleasure of seeing the magic at work.

There is a recipe I use often for Honey Parfaits, its principles grounded in custard-creation except that there is no heating at all required to effect the magic. Figs being as they are now so briefly in season, this dessert is heavenly served, fatly sliced, alongside figs you have halved and char-grilled. Scatter toasted pine nuts over the top for a seriously stylish affair.

HONEY PARFAIT

1 egg plus 3 egg yolks
1/2 cup honey
300 mls thick cream

Beat egg, yolks and honey together until light and fluffy. Separately, whip the cream until peaks form then fold into honey mixture. Line a loaf tin with plastic wrap and pour in the cream. Place in freezer until firm.

(Future Column: what to do with those egg whites with hurt feelings, profligately hurled away.)

LINGUINE with ROCKET AND ROAST TOMATO PESTO & REGGIANO PARMESAN (for two)

Linguine, cooked per instructions on packet
1kg or so mixed plum, cherry and grape tomatoes
2 big handfuls of rocket (I've got pretty big hands so maybe make it 3)
2-3 cloves garlic
1 tbs capers
1 tbs red wine vinegar
3/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
the best parmesan you can get hold of, to serve

- To make pesto first season, oil and then roast tomatoes at 180°C for 15 minutes or until they start to blister.
- Combine all ingredients, except olive oil, in a food processor and blitz to a rough consistency. Transfer into a mixing bowl, season to your liking then mix through olive oil.
- Warm pesto in a pan big enough to fit your pasta, add cooked pasta, check seasoning and serve with heaps of fresh parmesan.
- Nice and simple so you've still got plenty of time to chat away getting all boozy and whatnot.

GRAEME STOCKDALE – Head Chef Utopia in Bangalow

The name is Bond, Jess Bond

Eve Jeffery

When I was a kid winter was for netball and summer was for softball. It was tradition. Pretty much everywhere that played netball, played softball. The two went hand in hand in glove.

At our school we had a netball team and a softball team. Our school was relatively small so when it came to representative sport, they simply wheeled out the netball team, gave them catcher's mitts and called them the softball team.

As with much of my primary school life, the dream was to wear one of the representative team's colours.

Our Lady of the Assumption in Cheltenham had a netball uniform and a softball uniform. In the winter months we ran around in the freezing south east Melbourne cold, in tiny teeny sleeveless, cotton, mini, mini dresses, our legs and lips as blue as the fabric of the uniform and in the sweltering summer months we boiled in t-shirts and pants. What's with that?

In those days it wasn't the



Jessica Bond is one of the youngest players ever in the White Sox team. Photo Tree Faerie

habit of young sports folk to have the constant presence of a water bottle dangling near by and a regular race by one player or another, to the drink tap (apparently some folk call it a 'bubbler'), was always the reason that held up play in 35 degree school day heat, that

and the fact that I was really good at hitting the ball over the school fence. No not the outfield fence, the one behind the plate.

Turning up the heat in North Coast softball, is Mullumbimby High student Jessica Bond.

Jessica has been playing

softball since her own primary school years and represented Mullum Public School at the state titles when she was in grade 6.

Jess who is in year 12, is tossing up between a career as a personal trainer and the police force but has an important job

PLAYER PROFILE

Name: Jessica

Age: 17

Eyes: blue

Favourite colour: green

Birthsign: Leo

Eats: honey chicken stirfry

Claim to Fame: youngest Byron White Soxer

Last saw: Transporter 3

Person I would love to have dinner with: her dad and her boyfriend Craig

to get out of the way first as she has been selected to represent her school in the North Coast team who will compete at the NSW Secondary Girls Softball Championships to be held next week in Wagga Wagga.

Jessica specialises as a catcher but has been known to be a bit of a slogger and in a recent first division match with her

team the Byron Bay White Sox who won 12-4, Jess hit a home run.

Jess had an early start with the Sox. Her love of the game prompted mum Debbie to approach the coach of the team when Jessica was only 14. Her talent was immediately spotted and Jess went on board as the women's team catcher.

Jessica says that there aren't a lot of softball players about so there are always opportunities for new players to compete, something that Jess enjoys.

'I love to compete,' says Jessica. 'It's great and it's so much fun. I enjoy getting people out. I like to test my ability and see how far I can push myself.'

There are 9 teams in the Far North Coast Softball Association and players travel to Lismore each weekend during the season to play at Albert Park in Lismore.

The local comp runs from January to April and caters to both men and women from high school age up.

For more information about the Far North Coast Softball Association visit www.fnc softball.net.au.

Crankin' what's happening surfside



ASP Australasia Pro Junior ratings leader Owen Wright from Lennox Head, is three for three in this year's the Billabong Pro Junior. Wright was in sensational form throughout the event in Coffs Harbour on the weekend, obliterating the competition in the final with his 17.00 heat which saw second place go to Garrett Parkes from Byron Bay. The Billabong Pro Junior in Coffs Harbour was run and won in epic conditions, as sees Wright winning his third straight event for this year's Pro Junior.

Photo Kristin Scholtz

Brunswick Boardriders

The Brunswick Boardriders had to postpone their first club contest for the year due to unsuitable conditions on Sunday. They have rescheduled the event for Sunday March 1.

The event could not be held this weekend as the club is competing in the Kirra teams titles on the Gold Coast.

Surfers from the Bruns club who will be representing in Kirra are Trent Foreman, Paul Brown, Dylan Connors, Corey Strickland, Hayden Kress, Matt Lynn, Tom Franklin and Ben Franklin.

SPORTS RESULTS BOWLS

Brunswick Heads Men

11/2 S/S Triples: T Selwood, W Evans, R Carbines; r/up V Rydman, B Collier, T Cafarella; E O'Donnell, D Wyborn, B Danswan. Fri S/S Jackpot Pairs: Washed out. Sat/Sun: too wet. Next Sat: Club/S Pairs/Triples. Maj Pairs: B Howell, N Condon v N Sharp, D Croft; C Marshall, G Rendell v A Montgomery, R Northcott; L Torresi, J Lawlor v B Montgomery, L Wade; D Maundrell, M Petrou v M Hardy, M Hogan; B McClelland, V Caldwell v G Moroney, S Hogan.

Brunswick Heads Women

10/2 Pennant Team: 1st Round at home, 37 all draw with Mur'bah. Social: Z Wagner, M Parsons, D Hay 18 d L Andrew, M Darby, L Proudlock 17.

Byron Bay Men

11/2 Social: B Macaulay, P Darby; r/up R Orth, S Wallace, J Brooker. 12/2: D Aldridge, H Simmons; r/up P Lofts, A Everingham. 15/2 Final District 4s at Byron Bay: Brunswick Heads team; V Caldwell, B Montgomery, L Wade, R Nortcott 25 d Ocean Shores team; R Tonkin, R Roberts, J Hay, C Klaverstyn 7. Club 4s C'ship now Semi final on Sat 21/2, Final on Sun 22/2. Entries for Club Triples C'ships by end of month. Club Pairs, Singles on the board.

Byron Bay Women

All visitors welcome to play on Tuesday morning. Names in by 9am (phone 6685 6202), money in by 9.15am. Entries for District C'ships must be in to Sec Kym before 3/3. See notice board in Ladies room for flyers of special bowls days.

Lennox Head Men

10/2 Triples: Members donated \$519.00 to Red Cross Victorian Bush Fire Appeal. 11/2 Twilight: G Hayes, J Bowen (w) 18 d K Pringle, K McGuire 4; J Turner, C Ulrick (r/up) 16 d G Maclean, G Maloney 11. 13/2 Mixed: J Dudgeon, M Daley (w) 32 d D Taylor (snr), G Carter 18; M Berger, B Westworth (r/up) 17 d N Holmes, B Murray 16.

Lennox Head Women

11/2 Social: S Grady, J Burgess, G Moore, M Gregor 20 d E Reid, K Philp, M Battese, G Martin 14; r/up M Arandale, F McCarthy, N Holmes 20 d D Lynch, M Hadler, F Somerville 13; A Meagher, M Christian, T Harrington

18 d S Skennar, R Heffernan, O Stobart 12;

Mullumbimby Ex Services Men

11/2 Social: L Boyter, J Canabou, L Henry 26 d T Riches, J Coakley, J Estreich 13; M Johnson, B Rose, J McKay 25 d P Jones, S Taylor, T Johnston 12; R Kidby, T Batson, R Day 22 d D Henry, A Pyzer, B Gibson 10; S Purdie, B Moore, F Buckley 19 d A Bartlett, G McKenzie, M Thorne 15; H Alidenes, R Philips 31 d L Christian, B Coleman 21.

Mullumbimby Ex Services Women

10/2 Social: B Reglin, J Towner 22 (Rink W) v E Jones, G Henry 12; J Lee, S Brown, B Croft 27 v K Johnstone, J Graham, J Kidman 10; R Thompson, H Robb 23 v M Bertoli, J Beaumont 6. Congrats to Pennant players on winning first game at Pottsville.

Ocean Shores Men

9/2 S/S Triples: B Hay, L Campbell, T Mitchell; r/up J Sullivan, C Lee, W Sprengel.

Ocean Shores Women

10/2: Pennant Side d Pottsville. 11/2 A Slater, N Russell, J Best (W Secret Score) d S Woolford, B Baber, W Sprengel; K Farrell, N Gartner, P Quirke (R/Up) d B Paine, J Lofts, G Johnston; A Hauser, D Grant, B Sprengel d H Best, L McGowran, M Flessler. 20/2: 1st rd Minor Singles. 1pm Committee Meeting.

BRIDGE

Ocean Shores

11/2: 1st gross A/G Withey; 2nd gross/net J Hughes/C Chidlow; 1st net M Clark/M Fleming.

DARTS

Brunswick Valley

18/2: 1st comp starts with get together night at Mullum Ex Services Club starting 7.15 pm. More info 6684 3094.

GOLF

Mullumbimby Men

11/2 Single Stab: G Melhuish 41; r/up K Lawler 40 c/b. Ball rundown: K Lawler, R Walker. G Brown, E Mitchell, R Phillip. C Theodossiou, P Bowles, S Brecard, D Crow, C Ridgewell, A J Brown, R Lynn, N Rutter.

Ocean Shores Vets

12/2 4BBB Par: L Hoffman, C Godsmark +7; r/up B Spruce, J Maynard +6 c/b; B Allan, J Sparke +6. NTP: 3rd B Smith; 8th J Leitch; 17th J Keenan. Gorilla Award: H/C 0 to 19: A Dickens; H/C 20+: L Hoffman. Balls to +3.

SQUASH

Brunswick Heads

18/2 Rnd 8 Cape Byron Med Centre Comp: Canty's Surveyors v Bruns Smash Repairs; S Thompson v G Elliott, C Pearce v W Ferrier, R King v A Li, C Johnston v J Smith, A Booth v F King. OS Glass v Bruns Pharmacy; M Underwood v C Littlewood, G Hall v L Clarke, J Gribble v R James, N Dunn v J Heers, D Fisher v S Tuesdale. Bruns Blinds v OS Bakery; G Davis v B Trivett, C Walsh v R Hughes, D Runciman v C Booth, J Nicolson v R Cameron, B Doran v Jeff Heers. B B Trophies Bye. 23/2 Rnd 3 Byron Health Foods Comp: Div 1; 5pm B Trivett v G Davis, C Littlewood v M Underwood, L Powell v D Bird. Div 2; 5pm M Cassidy v C Walsh, C Pearce v L Clarke, A Li v J Gribble, R King v L Tomasella, R Hughes v T Dryden. Div 3; 5pm J Heers v S Moon, R Draper v J Nicolson; 6pm C Johnston v D Runciman. Div 4; 5pm B Pruul v Jeff Heers, M Hazelwood Ross v F King, B Doran v S Truesdale, D Fisher v P McQueen, T Ashworth v D Williams.

TABLE TENNIS

Mullumbimby

12/2: E Reinermann (-8) won singles comp; r/up C Strybos (-6). Doubles final: C Strybos, M Smith 3 d E Reinermann, I Smith 1.

TENNIS

Mullumbimby

Comp: Women Div 2; Bronze 40 d Platinium 33, Silver 34 d Gold 31. Mens Comp starts on Tues 17/2 6.30 pm. Junior Comp: Fridays 5pm til 7pm. Enquiries to Greg on 0427 788 773. AGM on 25/2 at 6pm in Clubhouse.

Riverside

10/2 AGM: office bearers Pres Jannine Murray; Sec Ruth Grayson; Treasurer Olesia Waterfall. Tuesday ladies group welcomes new members. For info call Barbara on 6684 1211.

VOLLEYBALL

Brunswick Heads

17/2 Rnd 6 JV Towing Comp: 6pm Hit and Run v Honeydrippers, Flash v Ballistic, Duty Lounge Lizards. 7pm Lounge Lizards v No Mercy, Mixed Chickens Bye, Duty Hit and Run. 19/2 Rnd 8 OS True value Comp: 6pm X Factor v Red Frogs, Tripods v Fusion, Barefoot Bandits v Snickers, Duty Volleys. 7pm Kaos.com v Volleys, Cosmic Kittens v Chillii Twist, Something Else v Go Go Girls, Duty Snickers.

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PLACE: PINE AVE FIELDS

DATE: SATURDAY 28 FEBRUARY

TIME: EXISTING CLUB MEMBERS 9AM - 11AM

NEW MEMBERS 11AM - 12 NOON

ENQUIRIES ON SIGN ON TO STEVE NICHOLLS 0401 518 237

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETIN GON THE MULLUMBIMBY JUNIOUR SOCCER CLUB WILL BE HELD AT THE MULLUMBIMBY RSL CLUB ON SATURDAY 21 FEBRUARY 2009 AT 3.30PM

ALL MEMBERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND

DON MCFARLANE SECRETARY 619 0454

Nippers: ‘funner than PS2!’



Story & photo Eve Jeffery

Braeden McHugh-Easy has been a Nipper since he was a lil’ nipper. Braeden first hit the Nippers scene when he was a young man of five and in the eight years since then, Braeden has been steadily improving his lifesaving skills and this season all the hard work has paid off as Braeden was awarded the prize for Nipper of the Year.

Braeden who is now 13, is originally from Umina on the

Central Coast. Braeden and his family moved to Mullumbimby last February and Braeden has enjoyed being a member of the Brunswick Surf Life Saving Club.

Braeden likes to compete in all the Nippers events though he is a force to be reckoned with on the board and in the flags and at the recent Branch Carnival in Byron Bay, Braeden received the award from the Far North Coast, Junior Lifesaver of the Year for 2008-2009.

Braeden is very proud of his efforts and rightly so. ‘I felt pretty amazed. It is a big sense of achievement and the biggest award I’ve ever won. I felt pretty proud of myself but couldn’t have done it without our Nippers coaches and helpers Ian and Jodie Heiniger and Michelle Dennis and my Mum and Dad.’

All of the local Nippers did well at the branch championships and all the clubs from Fingal to Yamba were repre-

sented and Brunswick fielded its largest team for some years. Their strong contribution in the event meant that they were rewarded for their hard training throughout the season.

In addition to Braeden’s success in being awarded Nipper of the Year, he also finished with medals in the board rescue, flags and as part of the clubs march past team.

Other individual medal winners at the championships included Zahli Currie, Joel Martin and Ela and Zoe Heiniger. The Brunswick club is very proud of the achievements of all its participants and looks forward to continuing to build on their efforts next season.

Braeden, pictured left during Nippers training last week, has also been selected for the State finals to be held at the Swansea Belmont Surf Life Saving Club this weekend where he hopes to perform well.

‘I feel nervous but confident and visualise myself winning and just trying my absolute best. Nippers is great, it’s funner going for a surf with a friend than sitting on the couch playing PS2!’ Amen.

National Coach to talk at Bangalow Soccer Junior Sign-on

Tom Sermanni, Australian Women’s Football Head Coach is heading to Bangalow to attend the club’s junior sign-on day on February 28.

Sermanni, the 2007 Asian Football Confederation Coach of the Year, will conduct coaching sessions for all junior players, a coach education session and also speak at a function that night.

‘This is a fantastic opportunity,’ said Nick Rudgley, Bangalow Soccer Club President ‘Our players and coaches will receive expert advice from one of the best coaches in the country. We are extremely excited to have Tom come to our club.’

‘Bangalow Soccer Club recently undertook a review of its development structure and it was decided that in order to continue to be a premier club in Northern NSW, the club needs to step up in what it provides to its members. Tom Sermanni coming and providing coaching support is just one of the new benefits in being part of Bangalow Soccer Club.’

Sermanni has been coach of the National Women’s Team

since 2005 and led the team to a quarter final placing at the 2007 FIFA Women’s World Cup. He has also coached professionally in Japan and the USA.

The junior coaching sessions and coach education session are for Bangalow Soccer Club members while the function where Sermanni will detail his experiences as National Coach will be open to the public. For further enquiries please contact Scott Krueger on 0439 226 265.

Fundraiser for Edyn

Golf competiton and BBQ
Ocean Shores Country Club
Sunday February 22
All level of players welcome.
GREEN FEES – \$25 per player
BBQ Lunch from 12 pm
Shot gun start at 1.30 pm.
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1st SAT	Bruns Heads	6684 4437
1st SAT	Murwillumbah	0417 759 777
1st SUN	Byron Bay	6680 9703
1st SUN	Lismore Car Boot	6628 7333
2nd SUN	The Channon	6688 6433
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PHASES OF THE MOON					
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Pisces Full Moon	11th Mar	12.38 pm			
Last Quarter	19th Mar	3.48 am			
New Moon	27th Mar	2.06 am			
WED 18th	High	3.44 am 1.4	Sunrise	6.30 am	
		4.32 pm 1.0	Sunset	7.29 pm	
	Low	10.55 am 0.6	Moonrise	12.07 am	
		9.52 pm 0.7	Moonset	2.41 pm	
THU 19th	High	4.52 am 1.4	Sunrise	6.30 am	
		5.52 pm 1.0	Sunset	7.28 pm	
	Low	12.07 pm 0.6	Moonrise	12.55 am	
		11.07 pm 0.7	Moonset	3.33 pm	
FRI 20th	High	5.55 am 1.4	Sunrise	6.31 am	
		6.50 pm 1.1	Sunset	7.27 pm	
	Low		Moonrise	1.46 am	
		1.00 pm 0.5	Moonset	4.20 pm	
SAT 21st	High	6.46 am 1.5	Sunrise	6.32 am	
		7.33 pm 1.1	Sunset	7.26 pm	
	Low	12.09 am 0.6	Moonrise	2.41 am	
		1.41 pm 0.4	Moonset	5.03 pm	
SUN 22nd	High	7.29 am 1.5	Sunrise	6.32 am	
		8.09 pm 1.2	Sunset	7.25 pm	
	Low	1.00 am 0.6	Moonrise	2.23 am	
		2.16 pm 0.4	Moonset	5.41 pm	
MON 23rd	High	8.08 am 1.6	Sunrise	6.33 am	
		8.42 pm 1.3	Sunset	7.24 pm	
	Low	1.42 am 0.5	Moonrise	2.34 am	
		2.47 pm 0.4	Moonset	6.16 pm	
TUE 24th	High	8.44 am 1.6	Sunrise	6.34 am	
		9.15 pm 1.4	Sunset	7.23 pm	
	Low	2.22 am 0.5	Moonrise	5.31 am	
		3.17 pm 0.3	Moonset	6.48 pm	

Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Heights in metres.
Courtesy of NSW Tide Charts, Manly Hydraulics Laboratory, NSW Dept of Commerce – Brunswick Heads +6 min; Byron Bay -9 min; Billinudgel, Marshalls Creek +3 hr 55 min; Mullumbimby +1 hr 10 min



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United they stand for Ocean Shores soccer



United players Tom Drennan, Celeste Withey, Shaun Patten and Audrey Chamberlain get ready for the 2009 season. Photo Tree Faerie.

Ocean Shores Junior Soccer Club has been running for over 40 years, it originally began at the New Brighton Red Devils.

In more recent years the club has had great results, in 2007 with an undefeated point score. As well as being grand final champions the under 12 boys blew away the competition. Repeating the feat in 2008 the under 12 girls also won the international Gold Coast Champions Cup.

This year the junior teams will expand to include under 16s and the club is accepting expressions of interest from senior men and women who would like to be on a team.

Another boost to the club will be the installation of match lighting. At the last public meeting of council, the club was promised match quality

lights to be installed for this season as part of council’s funds allocated for upgrading the Shire’s sports facilities. The club has been fighting for lights for quite a few years and were over the moon when told they were definitely going ahead this season began.

The sign-on will be held

on Saturday, existing players from 9-11am and new players from 1-3pm. The girls teams will play under 12, 13 and 15 teams and the boys will play from under 6 through to under 16. For more information phone Amanda on 0414 737 736 or visit www.my-club.com.au/shoresunited.

NOW IS TENNIS TIME!

It’s not too late to sign on! Juniors and adults!
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ALL WELCOME

Mullum Little Aths running for fitness and fun

During February, the Mullumbimby Little Athletics members will fight back against childhood obesity by participating in the Golden Circle Fun Run fitness fundraiser.

The Fun Run organiser Kinsley Atkinson, is extremely proud of the way the children and their families are getting behind the fundraiser and are calling to the community to keep a lookout for Mullum Little Aths in search of sponsorship to go towards extra sporting equipmnt for the club.

‘Mullum little Aths is leading by example by choosing a healthy fundraiser in a market traditonally dominated by junk-food options,’ said Sarah Morgan from the fundraising group. ‘It is up to the local community to get behind their efforts.’

Credit Union Australia are backing our Australian schools by supporting the Fun Run program with a \$16,000 prize

draw for clubs nation wide. Clubs in NSW and the ACT have a chance of winning one of four cash prizes of \$4,000 just by conducting a fun run at their club.

The aim of the Fun Run program is to encourage more schools every year who are looking for innovative ways to promote a healthy message to the wider community.

Last year over one thousand schools, child care centres and athetic clubs across Australia, used the Fun Run program to raise money for all sorts of extra items from computers to shade sails, books, playground equipment and sporting equipment.

If you would like more information about sponsoring a child in the fun run, contact local organiser Kinsley at Mullumbimby Little Athletics on 6684 4770 or visit the Fun Run program website at www.goldencircle.com.au and follow the link to Fun Runs.

Hello Sailors!

All-comers Regatta

Sun March 1, 11am Brunswick River

- Sabot class event (80kg)
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• Trophies • Prize money • River rescue demos by Brunswick Rescue • Refreshments • Fun!

Be there for this fantastic day!

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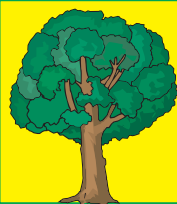
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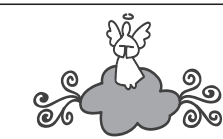
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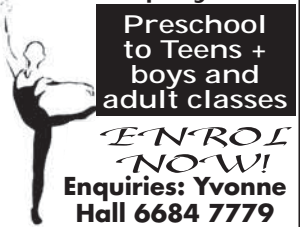
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3/2 TASMAN WAY A & I est, moving sale. Meile dishwasher \$100, rug, blinds & more. Encl trailer \$3000. 0404520766

O.SHORES 20 Wirree Dr, 8-12 Sat and Sun. Going O/S, wash mach, furniture, kitchenware, clothes, toys, bargains, free stuff. Ph 66805180

BRUNS 31 Booyung St, Sat & Sun 8.30am, Rupa's moving.

BYRON 196 Skinners Shoot Rd, Sat 8am, 2km past Arts Factory. Household sellout. Couches, fridge/freezer set, leadlight windows, mirrors, artwork, pots, plants, quality light, electrical, door & window fittings, collectables etc.

FURNITURE electrical goods, homeware, clothes. 2 Hanlon Crt, Bangalow. Sunday 22nd, not before 8.30.

GREAT GARAGE SALE furniture etc, Saturday 8am, 12a King St, Mullumbimby

22 TEAK CIRCUIT, 8am Saturday. Postponed from last week. Tools, electrical, pavers, plants, gardening camping, furniture, collectables, toys, computer games, paintings, 13ft tampline, giveaways. All must go!

MULLUMBIMBY 15 Garden Ave Sat 21 8am start. Kids clothes, toys & more

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ANUDHI JOYCE WENTWORTH



Died peacefully while asleep on Sunday, 8th February aged 79 after a long struggle against developers & conservatives. Pioneering environmentalist, green councillor and legendary stirrer of Byron Shire
05/02/1930 - 08/02/2009
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Ph Lisa 66809312 for event details



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MAX HAWK

Hawk completed his life journey on this earth peacefully at home on 10 February, 2009, at 9.05pm. Aged 47 years.

Beloved son of Noreen & Eric McLean and cherished brother to eX, Cathy, Drew and Greg. Treasured father of Kaali Crystal, life partner of Amanda, & adored leader of the electric tipi tribe.

May his spirit fly free and his music flow forever within us all. Friends and family are invited to attend his burial and celebration of his life and all that he shared with us, at Omshalom, Beards River Rd, Bruxner Hwy, via Tenterfield on Thursday 19th February, 2009, at sunset. Contact Forest on 0402035521 for more information.

HAWK, 22/04/1961 - 10/02/2009

Max-Malcolm McLean

Tipi Sat, Smoke curling
Cross legged on the mat
Hawkie's song
Guitar in hand, open tuning
creatures turn to hear the calling
Swept away, thoughts of nature,
Hawk plays on, follow the lead
He takes us high, he takes us low
Mountains looming, oceans illuminating
His song sings out, visions of the Hawk
Follow me into the dark of night
we will be safe
Into the desert, we will not starve,
Swim in the oceans, crocodiles go by
rainforest our friend
bearing fruits and new life,
Children to protect
Love for all and one
the Hawk will watch over us.
Forever and an end
now you've gone through deaths door
flying high back to the core
Tipi mamas will tell the stories
of a wild man in all his glory
Warrior, wiseman leader was he
Beautiful hands and brave as can be
Peace be with you Hawkie. Sadly
missed. Always in our hearts & Tipi tales.
Jenni, Peter, Shae, Kalki, Blacksapoti
tribe & rainbow region Tipi circles.

IN MEMORIAM

SAXON GAHERITY



11th February 2003-2008

If once in a lifetime a wish would come true, we would open the door and you would walk through. Memories - never wanted memories, we just wanted you. In loving memory of our Mother - your girls Libby & Kiva



Your presence I miss,
Your memory I treasure.
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.
A special face,
A very special 'Saxon',
I can never replace.
'You'

LOST & FOUND

LOST IN SUNRISE Sanyo XACTI water proof video/camera. Japanese settings. Phone 0423330001

LOST: COCKATIEL in Ocean Shores, if found please call 66805821

PETS

FREE CAT to good home, Blue Burmese fem. Indoor only, 3yo. 0429867993

Lovely Lola

Lola is a 2yr old tortoise-shell female. She is quiet, friendly, affectionate, loves a pat and being brushed. She prefers to stay indoors.



A perfect house-mate, Lola is waiting for you at the Cat Adoption Centre, 123 Dalley St, Mullumbimby.

Open Tuesday 9-11am, Thursday 3-5pm and Saturday 10am-12noon.

Call the AWL on 6684 4070 to meet your new Beau!



Bear survived death row twice

He is a smoochy, nuzzling, headbutting solid hunk of a darling. Approx 4 years old. To think he almost met his maker is heartbreaking. Many beautiful kitties just like him are not so lucky. Please desex your animals and keep them in at night!

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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 Ocean Shores 10.2008.757.1	Green Gray Villages seniors living village of 105 units & facilities	close 20/2/09
Lot 3 DP1004514 Bayshore Dve Byron Bay 10.2009.12.1	Bayshore Property Trust community title subdivision for mixed use development	close 18/2/09
47 Belongil Cres Byron Bay 10.2009.13	G M Project Development 5 unit flat development	close 18/2/09
64 Paterson St Byron Bay 10.2009.18.1	K W Baunach double storey dwelling	close 18/2/09
42 Bilin Rd Myocum 10.2009.16.1	C B Kalmanowicz single storey dwelling	close 25/2/09
1 Weeronga Way Ocean Shores 10.2008.753.1	S Lococo removal of 24 trees	close 25/2/09
55 Bullgarra Rd Wilsons Creek 10.2009.17.1	W Ribbands & A Donselaar double storey dwelling and swimming pool	close 25/2/09
1250 Coolamon Scenic Drive Montecollum 10.2009.31.1	1250 Pty Ltd double storey dwelling	close 25/2/09

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in the Richmond Room
(Behind the Ballina Library)

Auction

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15 Fletcher Street

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AGENT ON SITE



ARTIST'S STUDIO

Prominent position with a great profile is this 140m2 studio. Complete with a 40m2 mezzanine, kitchen & bathroom facilities, this extremely well presented unit is ready for a new business.

AGENT ON SITE Saturday 1-1.45pm
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SALES AGENT Matt Towner 0414 185 976
FOR SALE \$315,000 WEBSITE ID 362103

OPEN HOUSE



BROOKLET PLATEAU

Is this the most stunning 2 hectares we have ever listed? We think so. A rare elevated property with beautiful cottage and pool. D.A. approval for two architect designed residences, or just build your dream home. N/E aspect with ocean glimpses and 15 mins to Byron, Lennox Head & Ballina.

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FOR SALE \$990,000

WEBSITE ID 358035



TROPICAL OASIS

Modern elevated home offers ocean glimpses & a short stroll to shops & beach. Represents great value with 4/5 beds, 2.5 baths & DLUG set over 2 levels.

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MOTIVATED VENDORS

Offers amazing potential with 3 existing dwellings on 4 acres. Close to the CBD and beaches. A Town Planners report is available upon request. Discover the possibilities.

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FOR SALE \$2,500,000 WEBSITE ID 358374



PACIFIC APARTMENTS

Located directly across from the beautiful Clarkes Beach with a superb natural aspect over the foreshore reserve, this fully furnished 2 bed, 2 bath top floor holiday unit is one of the best priced offerings.

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FIRST HOME BUYERS

The first home buyers grant offers no stamp duty on properties purchased up to \$500,000 as well as a \$14,000 rebate for existing homes up until 30th June, 2009.


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3 MINS TO CLARKES BEACH

Located opposite a national park & just a 3 mins walk to Clarkes Beach, this beautifully renovated 3 bed, 2.5 bath unit with separate living areas would make a sensational investment.


SALES AGENT Stuart Aitken 0417 242 537
FOR SALE \$810,000 WEBSITE ID 362162




David Gordon




Stuart Aitken




Kaye Wilkie




Matt Towner



Brett Connable



Angela Nebelung



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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 10.30-11am



240 The Manse Road, Myocum

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST

- 4½ acres (approx) with sensational views
- In ground solar heated pool 10.5m x 4.5m
- 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms
- Separate guest accommodation
- Exotic gardens

\$ 1,250,000

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 1-1.30pm



14 Muli Place, Suffolk Park

THE VIEWS ARE A PRICELESS BONUS

- Generous 821sqm (approx) block
- Quiet cul de sac
- 5 minute walk to Byron Bay golf course
- Breathtaking views; sub tropical gardens and amazing bird life

\$ 785,000



Byron Bay

BYRON TOWN POSITION

- Outstanding value
- 3-4 bedrooms
- Walk to beaches & town
- Crisp interior
- Open plan with high ceilings

\$ 729,000

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 10.30-11am



19 Granuaile Road, Bangalow

BYRON'S CHEAPEST BEACHSIDE PROPERTY

- Beautiful original 3 bed chamferboard home
- Stunning fretwork, open fireplace and period features
- 6 inch polished floorboards, 11 foot ceilings
- Large rear deck with easterly village views

\$ 650,000



Byron Bay

ELEVATED & RENOVATED FAMILY HOME

- Good home in quiet street
- 2 bedrooms and 2 living rooms
- Large outdoor verandah
- Walk to everything

\$ 795,000

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 11.30am-12pm



1/66 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay

DESIRABLE DUPLEX – FIRST HOME OR INVESTMENT

- Centrally located – minutes to Byron Bay CBD
- Sunny, private garden courtyard
- Generously proportioned double bedrooms
- Undercover parking with internal access

\$ 395,000

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 12-12.30pm



10b Cemetery Road, Byron Bay

TROPICAL SANCTUARY

- Renovated classic Queenslander
- Established tropical gardens
- Light filled living spaces featuring rosewood bench tops and mixed hardwood floors
- 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom

\$ 645,000



South Golden Beach

LUXURY PAVILION STYLE BEACH HOME

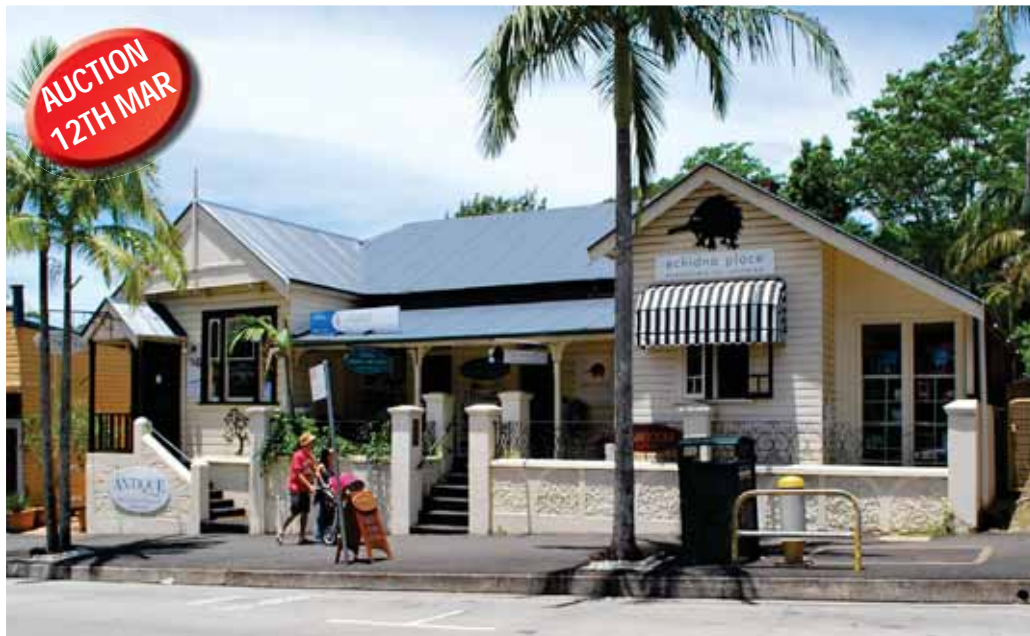
- Modern resort inspired 4 bedroom plus study pavilion style home
- 998sqm block just 3 minutes walk from beach
- 2 living areas & large undercover verandahs
- Lush tropical gardens maximising privacy with an in ground pool

\$ 899,000

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LANDMARK COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Appealing Heritage Style Property

This is a rare opportunity to acquire a Landmark Commercial building in the heart of popular Bangalow Village. Freehold Commercial buildings are tightly held in Bangalow, particularly properties with an excellent tenancy mix (5 well established businesses all on current leases). This property enjoys prominent street exposure with a particularly wide frontage to Byron Street and the added bonus of having frontage to Deacon Street. Ample parking is provided for at the rear of the property. Low maintenance and a very well presented building ensure easy ongoing management. Current gross rental approx \$95,000.00 per annum

"Bangalow House" 32-34 Byron St. Bangalow

INSPECTION
BY APPOINTMENT

AUCTION 12th March

SALES AGENT

Duncan Lorimer
0400 844 412

WEBSITE ID 361761



OWNERS COMMITTED ELSEWHERE

- ▶ Owners must sell – all offers considered
- ▶ Great opportunity for investor
- ▶ Located in popular part of Bangalow
- ▶ Comfortable 3 bedroom home
- ▶ Rainforest outlook & creek
- ▶ Block size 1954sqm

3 Wright Place, Bangalow

AUCTION 12TH MARCH | OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 11.00 - 11.30AM
SALES AGENT Terri 0421 061 502 Janice 0401 026 359 WEBSITE ID 329480



ENRICH YOUR LIFESTYLE – ENRICH YOUR SOUL

- ▶ Unbelievable Seclusion, Privacy & Energy
- ▶ 110 stunning acres (approx)
- ▶ 100 year old farm cottage
- ▶ Surrounded by National Parks
- ▶ Frontage to two creeks
- ▶ Converted Dairy Bales

328 Upper Coopers Creek Road, Upper Coopers Creek

AUCTION 12TH MARCH | INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT
SALES AGENT Steve Leslie 0413 833 077 WEBSITE ID 361288



SALE REQUIRED

- ▶ 3.5 acres with views to Nightcap range
- ▶ Cute 3 bedroom timber cottage
- ▶ Potential to value-add to property
- ▶ Handy for village amenities

21 Kings Road, Federal

FOR SALE \$690,000 | INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT
SALES AGENT Terri 0421 061 502 Janice 0401 026 359 WEBSITE ID 323867



QUEENSLANDER ON SUPERB 5,538SQM LAND (APPROX)

- ▶ Affordable semi rural environment
- ▶ Immaculate presentation, just move in!
- ▶ Three definite double bedrooms
- ▶ Modern open plan kitchen

6 Nelson Chase, Tuckombil

AUCTION 12TH MARCH | OPEN HOUSE WED 4 - 4.30PM & SAT 12-12.30PM
SALES AGENT Duncan Lorimer 0400 844 412 WEBSITE ID 361898

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OPEN 7 DAYS



BARGAIN HUNTERS – DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

- ▶ Second time to auction, must be sold
 - ▶ Fabulous ocean & mountain views
 - ▶ Stylish, high quality home
- ▶ Handy separate shed/artist space
 - ▶ Low maintenance 2 acres
 - ▶ Designed for north coast living

543 Federal Drive, Federal

AUCTION 12TH MARCH | OPEN HOUSE WED 6 - 6.30PM & SAT 1-1.30PM
SALES AGENT Terri 0421 061 502 Janice 0401 026 359 WEBSITE ID 329794



BELOW BANK VALUATION

- ▶ Unique old timber house with loft
 - ▶ Small 1 acre block
 - ▶ 3 bedroom 2 bathroom house
- ▶ Quiet location, handy to Byron Bay
 - ▶ Their loss your gain!
 - ▶ Handy mans work room / shed

30 Buckleys Road, Tyagarah

OFFERS OVER \$1,300,000 | OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 11 - 11.30AM
SALES AGENT Denise Burch 0408 193 415 WEBSITE ID 331781

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1HA MO SHARE IN MYOCUM
\$275,000

- 2½ acre NE facing M/O share in Myocum
- Undulating land with gorgeous hinterland views
- Power and phone, access to bore water
- Central between Mullumbimby, Brunswick & Byron
- 22 shares on 400 acres

LIGHT, SPACE & COMFORT
\$575,000

- 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, study
- Beautifully flowing open plan design
- Light, airy and a great ambience
- Double garage, north facing patio
- Between town & Steiner School

MUCH SOUGHT AFTER AREA
\$780,000

- 2.8ha (6.9 acres approx.) in Myocum
- Private with plenty of water, 2 dams
- Spacious 2 bed self contained studio
- Building entitlement in place
- 10 minutes to beach, 40 min to international airport

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Ernst Reisch
0428 842 387

Saddle Road
You Just Can't Beat These Views!
• 5 bed, 1 bath + extra toilet double brick house
• Extensive 360-degree ocean & mountain views
• 1¼ acres with extensive orchid, huge workshop + toilet & shower in shed, town water, 3km Bruns, 3km Mullum
Price: \$1,850,000
Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795

Brunswick Heads
Retro Flats In Town
• Ground floor: 2 bedroom flat & 1 bedroom flat
• Upstairs: 2 bedrooms, sunroom & enclosed verandah
• 841sqm block with rear lane access and 3 carports
• Short stroll to beach, river, boat harbour and shops
Price: \$990,000
Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795

Ocean Shores
Park Side
• 3 bedroom house located in a cul de sac
• Open plan kitchen/dining
• SLUG, only a short stroll to Water Lily Park
• 702sqm block with easy care gardens
Price: \$380,000
Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795

Ocean Shores
Unpack Relax And Enjoy
• Rendered well presented 3 bedroom home
• 2 living areas + sunroom + 2 bathrooms
• Private, established 784sqm, double garage w remote
• Inground pool and outdoor entertaining
Price: \$445,000
Contact: David Mutkins on 0421 906 460

11 Orchid Place, Mullumbimby
Near New In Town
• Spacious light filled 5 year old home
• Walk to town, schools and pool
• 3 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living areas
• Single remote garage, nothing to spend
Price: Make An Offer
Contact: David Mutkins on 0421 906 460

85 Station Street, Mullumbimby
Tropical Gem
• Immaculate 1930s timber home – 200m to the shops
• 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, timber floors
• Deep verandahs, tropical private gardens
• Separate access to guest / teenage retreat
Price: \$595,000
Contact: David Mutkins on 0421 906 460

nobody does it better

Brunswick Heads 02 6685 0177

ljhooker.com

Panoramic Views



- Spacious 5 bedroom home on over 5 acres in Byron hinterland
- Lighthouse views from all rooms
- Inground salt water/solar heated pool, beautiful wood heated sauna
- 2 spas, huge open plan living area, licensed bore, excellent drinking water
- Sealed bitumen driveway

- Ample bird life, koalas, established gardens
- A home built with love & harmony
- A perfect retreat only 25 minutes from Byron and 12 minutes from Mullumbimby

Contact Owner 02 6684 9442

Price \$1,350,000



IT'S ALL ABOUT THE VIEW!



Open For Inspection
LJ Hooker Saturday 2-2.30pm

Open For Inspection
Byron Bay First National
Sunday 11-11.30am

440 Bangalow Road, Talofa

- 360 degree stunning ocean, hinterland & mountain views
- Existing 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home
- D.A. approved plans for a new residence & pool
- 10.88 picturesque hectares
- 5 minutes drive to either Byron Bay or Bangalow
- Secure a real blue chip investment

Price \$2,950,000

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Lawson Street Top Level Apartment

Looking for an ocean view? Then this fantastic apartment may be for you. Imagine waking up every day, folding back the doors and stepping out onto the deck to enjoy the morning sunrise whilst looking out over the ocean. Well this could be reality if you were to purchase this top floor apartment. The property is centrally located on Lawson Street right opposite one of the most beautiful beaches on the east

coast and is only a short stroll to the centre of town. Recently renovated this 2 bed, 2 bath apartment is being sold fully furnished. **Price \$975,000.** Contact Tony Farrell on 0417 212 692 or 6685 7300.



Busting To Sell!

Positioned in the centre of Ocean Shores only a short walk to the shops is this neat and tidy 2 bedroom brick and tile home. Unlimited potential awaits the motivated renovator. Situated on a large 765 sqm block there is plenty of room for extensions.

Motivated and priced to sell, secure this solid investment today. **Price \$349,000.** Contact Peter Yopp on 0411 837 330 or Bryce Cameron on 0412 057 672.



Fiji – Rare Freehold Land Opportunity

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

makes for convenient living from your island paradise home. The best ocean view lots (over 1/2 acre) are selling fast from \$125,000 (available on 10% deposit vendor finance). Taveuni Development Company (Australia Office) on 07 5572 4415 or 0404 448 430. www.mauiestate.com

From \$95,000



Investment Opportunity At Maryborough, Queensland

This historic town with many interesting features is in a fast growing area, and is only 20 minutes from Hervey Bay. The 2 bedroom, solidly built and well-maintained house is flood free. It also has airconditioning and a fully renovated

bathroom and kitchen with dishwasher. A large back deck looks over a well tended garden.

For more information call owner on 0409 974 877

Price On Application



Brand New Home In Brisbane

Springfield Lakes, Brisbane. Invest in a spotless, spacious 4 bedroom house close to lake, parks, schools and shopping centre. With over 120Ha of open space and 23Ha of lakes and waterways, Springfield Lakes boasts wonderful open spaces to enjoy the very best of life. Enjoy the open leafy streets, extensive

parks, and meandering hike and bike trails. Or get into water sports on Spring Lake with canoeing, kayaking, or model boat sailing. For further information please contact Cas Gray from Delfin Realty on 07 3280 2255 or 0409 040 140.

\$455,000



Bargain Hunters – Don't Miss This One!

- 543 Federal Drive, Federal**
- ✓ 2nd time to auction must sell
 - ✓ Fabulous ocean & mountain views
 - ✓ Stylish, high quality home
 - ✓ Handy separate shed/artist space
 - ✓ Low maintenance 2 acres
 - ✓ Expansive decks & outside areas
 - ✓ Designed for north coast living
 - ✓ Close to Federal village

✓ Less than 20 minutes to Byron's beaches
AUCTION 12th March
Sales Agent Terri 0421 061 502 & Janice 0401 026 359
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NEW LISTING



30 acre world class equestrian centre

40 acres of primary producing land

30 acres of rainforest and hilltop house site with views

99 acres - 7km to the Bay

\$1,900,000

Ewingsdale - This 99 acre property offers three completely different life styles. For the "horse" people, it doesn't come any better than this, set over 30 acres, indoor arena, PA system, lights, irrigation system, main house has lighthouse views, cottage &

studio. Possible \$100,000 p.a. passive gross income. The back 30 acres, via an all-weather road has several elevated house sites, Mt Warning views, borders national park, plus 40 acres primary producing land, town water, 3 dams & 2 creeks. Viewing by appointment only.

For sale in conjunction with Wilson Cregan

Protected from southerlies by Honey Suckle Hill. Beach access a short 9 min walk through national park. 5 min drive or 15 min cycle to the hub of the Bay.



\$2,100,000

Casa Blu - The jewel in the crown
Bounded by 200 acre Arakwal National Park
Unsurpassable ocean and lighthouse views

Byron Bay - Set below the top of Patterson Hill, surrounded by spectacular cliff-top walking tracks, overlooking a rainforest that stretches to the beach, views to the lighthouse. This exceptional home is 317m² of innovative architecture, glass fixtures and sculptured design work, with three king size bedrooms all with their own ensuites and balconies. This home is now offered reluctantly for sale, priced to entice, all reasonable offers will be considered.

OPEN HOUSE
2 pm - 3 pm
Sat 21 Feb 09
41 Pacific Vista Dr
Byron Bay

Possum creek
8 mins to the Bay, 5 mins to Bangalow



\$749,000

Architect-designed quality home on 2 acres. Plus 12th share of 113 acres of rainforest, primary producing and recreational land, swimming hole, hall, stables, dairy bails. Centrally located Five minutes to Bangalow and ten minutes to Byron Bay.

NEW LISTING

4 bdrm 2 storey home
Bordering reserve



\$585,000

Byron Bay - A little different, private, 4 bdrm, 2 storey timber home, timber floors, secluded courtyard & decks, backs onto reserve, in a quiet lane. Short 10 min walk to town & beach, presently rented. Keen vendor make an offer.

OPEN HOUSE
11am - 12 noon
Sat 21 Feb 08
1/18 Old Bangalow Rd
Byron Bay

NEW LISTING

2 acres vacant land
with views



\$450,000

Possum Creek - Delightful rural views, 2 acre elevated block with freehold title. Part of a 72 acre estate. 2 permanent creeks, several deep swimming holes, underground gas/power, superb position. Quiet country lane. 5 mins to Bangalow, 10 to the Bay.

Perfect for starters
Home with income



\$525,000

Mullumbimby - Restyled 3 bdrm, 2 bthrm timber home. Luxurious new bathroom and kitchen, timber floors, wrap around decks plus a self-contained flat with large bdrm, study, living room opening onto its own leafy deck & private garden.

OPEN HOUSE
3.30 - 4.30pm
Sat 21 Feb 08
25 Coolamon Scenic Dr
Mullumbimby

A stone's throw from the beach without the exorbitant price tag



\$1,050,000

Suffolk Park Beachside - An imposing family residence. 3 bdrms, + study, 2 living areas, timber decks and courtyards look out on native gardens and trees. Plus a s.c. studio with sep. bdrm, courtyard and private entrance. Room to expand.

Cycling distance to town
Rural 2 acre block with views



\$690,000

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.

OPEN HOUSE
2pm-3pm
Sat 21 Feb 08
32 Melaleuca Drive
Mullumbimby

Overlooking 100 acres of national park land
5 mins to Brunswick Heads & beach



\$655,000

Mullumbimby - Comfortable timber home on an acre of rambling gardens. High set with tandem garage, workshop, extra bthrm. Full length timber decks overlook national park. 6x9 metre colorbond shed, bore 3x25,000 litre water tank.

OPEN HOUSE
12.30 - 1.30 pm
Sat 21 Feb 08
2431 Coolamon Scenic Dr
Mullumbimby

Rose Wanchap 0427 016451 • Oliver McElligott 0427 026922

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

2 DAYS TO AUCTION DAY!

LJ Hooker

AUCTION ON THE BAY



Last Viewing Prior To Auction
Open Wednesday 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

CONTACT: Andrew Rosee 0421 914 054 arosee.byronbay@ljh.com.au



Lot 11 Parkway Drive, Ewingsdale

- Motivated vendor
- Build your dream home
- Sought after 1 acre block
- North facing gentle slope
- Overlooking parkland
- Prestigious location
- Don't miss this one

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



Last Viewing Prior To Auction
Rep On Site Wed 12-12.30pm

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
lannesley.byronbay@ljh.com.au



Last Viewing Prior To Auction
Open Wednesday 11-11.30am

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

CONTACT:
Peter Yopp 0411 837 330 Bryce Cameron 0412 057 672
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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

CONTACT:
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Inspection by Appointment

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

- **FREEHOLD**
- Property consists of 3 strata title units combined to create a large showroom
- 2 large mezzanines, separate office, loading dock and parking
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Last Viewing Prior To Auction
Rep On Site Thurs 2-2.30pm

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

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Last Viewing Prior To Auction
Open Wednesday 12-12.30pm

17 Ribbonwood Place, Suffolk Park

- Attention first home buyers
- Entry level into the Byron market
- Don't miss your chance to purchase this property

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60 metres to this!

2 Wareham Street, Suffolk Park

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

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

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Unit 11 'Seadrift' 6-8 Browning
Street, Byron Bay
Saturday 11-11.30am
Contact Erin on 0434 007 227



56 Carlyle Street, Byron Bay
Saturday 11-11.30am
Contact Liam on
0417 780 795



'Breeze' 20 Booyun Street,
Brunswick Heads
Saturday 1-1.30pm
Contact Jon on 0422 794 384



4 Shelley Drive, Byron Bay
Wed & Sat 12-12.30pm
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Auction 10am onsite 14th March
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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 3-3.30pm

Spectacular Ocean And Hinterland Views

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

- ✓ Spring fed dam, watercourse and rainforest area
- ✓ Unique home with plenty of character and charm
- ✓ Amazing sense of space both inside and out
- ✓ Close to airports: Ballina (15mins), Coolangatta (45mins)

- ✓ 100yr old figs & views to the mountains
- ✓ 106 easily accessible acres, high on Coopers Shoot
- ✓ Less than 10 min drive to Lennox Head, Broken Head, Byron Bay and Bangalow

Auction in New Year 2009.

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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 2-2.30pm

Spacious Family Home In Bangalow

12 Tristania Street, Bangalow
Quality built 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom family home set on 720sqm block with a large fully fenced backyard. Mixed hardwood timber floors combine open plan kitchen, dining and lounge. Reverse cycle air conditioning for these hot summer days.

Vendors prepared to meet the market, possibly the best buy in Bangalow!
Auction 21st March.
Contact: Mark Kinneally 0429 868 001.

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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 10-10.30am

809 & 811 Coolamon Scenic Drive, Coorabell

809 & 811 Coolamon Scenic Drive, Coorabell. **Inspect Sat 10-10.30am.** 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 **Inspect Sat 10-10.30am.** No doubt it is all about the views to the mountain here. It has a comfortable 4 bedroom home set on an easy maintenance 1.777ha. Visit Today!

Auction 4th April.

Contact: Mark Kinneally 0429 868 001

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OPEN HOUSE
Wed 6-6.30pm Sat 1-1.30pm

Very Motivated Vendor

Enjoying a blue ribbon address on Old Bangalow Road, just five minutes drive from the Byron Bay CBD this five acre property provides the ultimate in privacy. Bathed in northerly sunlight the main house overlooks manicured lawns with a magical backdrop of native gardens providing a space to live whilst designing your dream home.

The separate studio could be made into the perfect artist's retreat nestled amongst gardens and framed by tall trees.

Price \$1.75 million
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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 21st 10.30-11.15am

28 Ann Street, Mullumbimby

A unique home that breathes with the varying weather conditions and offers a true experience of living within the environment.

This three bedroom, two bathroom home, set in an area of traditional workers' cottages was designed as a contemporary cottage with a modern Australian vernacular.

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- ✓ 5 minutes to the beach
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- ✓ Fully renovated kitchen
- ✓ Self contained granny flat
- ✓ Private flowering gardens, magnificent pool

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 - ✓ Drive in/ out machinery shed
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 - ✓ Minutes to village
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Corndale

- ✓ Renovated farmhouse set on 35 acres
- ✓ 3 large bedrooms plus study
- ✓ Spacious undercover entertaining areas
- ✓ 12m inground lap pool
- ✓ Majestic rural & valley views
- ✓ Large 3 bay machinery shed
- ✓ Chook pens, old dairy, bore & dam

- ✓ Secluded yet central
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Byron Bay First National

- 19 Heritage Court, Suffolk Park. Sat 10.30-11am
- 48-50 Redgum Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 10.30-11am
- 10/2-6 Cemetery Road, Byron Bay. Sat 11.30am-12pm
- 6/3 Glasgow Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 11.30am-12pm
- 9 Hayter Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 12.30-1pm
- 6/3 Beachcomber Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 12.30-1pm
- 35 Armstrong Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 1.30-2pm

Elders New Brighton

- 14 North Head Rd, New Brighton. Sat 11am-12pm
- 5 Phillip St, South Golden Beach. Sat 12-1pm

Elders Byron Bay p49

- 3/12 Tasman Way, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.45pm
- 13 Jorgensens Lane, Brooklet. Sat 2-2.30pm

Professionals Byron Bay p49

- 240 The Manse Road, Myocum. Sat 10.30-11pm
- 19 Granuville Road, Bangalow. Sat 10.30-11am
- 1/66 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Sat 11.30am-12pm
- 10B Cemetery Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12pm
- 3 Daniels Lane, Byron Bay. Sat 12.30-1pm
- 14 Muli Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1.30pm

Elders Bangalow p50-51

- 9 Campbell Street, Bangalow. Sat 11-11.30am
- 11 Campbell Street, Bangalow. Sat 11-11.30am
- 70 Cowlong Rd, McLeans Ridges. Sat 11-11.30am
- 30 Buckleys Road, Tyagarah. Sat 11-11.30am
- 6 Hanlon Court, Bangalow. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 10 Gum Tree Place, Bangalow. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 6 Nelson Chase, Tuckombil. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 55 Summerhill Crescent, Cumbalum. Sat 12.30-1pm
- 140 Scarabellottis Rd, Nashua. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 778 Binna Burra Rd. Federal. Sat 2-2.30pm
- 13 Tooheys Mill Rd, Nashua. Sat 2-2.30pm
- 543 Federal Dve, Federal. Wed 6-6.30pm

LJ Hooker Brunswick Heads p51

- 11 Orchid Place, Mullumbimby. Sat 10-10.30am
- 85 Station Street, Mullumbimby. Sat 11-11.30am
- 36 Tweed Street, Brunswick Heads. Sat 2-2.30pm.

LJ Hooker Byron Bay p52

- 440 Bangalow Road, Talofa. Sat 2-2.30pm
- 440 Bangalow Road, Talofa. Sunday 11-11.30am

Red Rose Realty p53

- 41 Pacific Vista Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 2-3pm
- 1/18 Old Bangalow Rd, Byron Bay. 11-12pm
- 25 Coolamon Senic Drive, Mullumbimby. Sat 3.30-4.30pm
- 32 Melaleuca Drive, Mullumbimby. Sat 2-3pm
- 2431 Coolamon Senic Dr, Mullumbimby. Sat 12.30-1.30pm

LJ Hooker Byron Bay p54

- Unit 11 'Seadrift' 6-8 Browning St, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
- 56 Carlyle Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
- 'Breeze' 20 Booyun Street, Brunswick Heads. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 4 Shelley Drive, Byron Bay. Wed & Sat 12-12.30pm
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Frances O'Connor Real Estate p55

- Very Motivated Vendor. Wed 6-6.30pm & Sat 1-1.30pm
- 28 Ann Street, Mullumbimby. Sat 10.30-11.15am

AUCTIONS

Professionals Byron Bay & Elders Ballina p48

- 45 Meridian Drive, Ballina. Auction 9.30am Mar 14 in the Richmond Room, Ballina. Inspect Sat 3.15pm

Elders Bangalow p50-51

- Auctions 6pm March 12, 2009 at Bangalow Bowling Club
- 543 Federal Drive, Federal. Inspect Sat 1-1.30pm
- "Bangalow House" 32-34 Byron Street Bangalow.
- 328 Upper Coopers Creek Rd, Upper Coopers Creek.
- 6 Nelson Chase, Tuckombil. Inspect Wed 4-4.30pm
- 3 Wright Place, Bangalow. Inspect Sat 11-11.30am

Elders Bangalow p52

- 543 Federal Drive, Federal. Auction Mar 12. Inspect Wed 6-6.30pm & Sat 1-1.30pm

LJ Hooker Byron Bay p54

- Auctions 6.30pm Thursday Feb 19, at Byron Bay Surf Club
- 160 Bangalow Rd, Byron Bay. Inspect Wed 12-12.30pm
- Lot 11 Parkway Drive, Ewingsdale.
- Lots 8 & 9 'Oasis' 24 Scott St, Byron Bay. Inspect Wed 12-12.30pm
- 6 Teak Circuit, Suffolk Park. Inspect Wed & Wed 11-11.30am
- 347 St Helena Road, Byron Bay.
- 1,3&5/84-86 Centennial Circuit, Byron Bay.
- 128 Grays Lane, Tyagarah. Inspect Thu 2-2.30pm
- 17 Ribbonwood Pl, Suffolk Park. Inspect Wed 12-12.30pm
- 2 Wareham Street, Suffolk Park.

Lois Buckett Real Estate p55

- 1125 Booyong Rd, Clunes. Auction 10am onsite Mar 14. Inspect Sat 1-1.30pm
- 141 Piccadilly Hill Rd, Coopers Shoot. Auction. Inspect Sat 3-3.30pm
- 12 Tristania St, Bangalow. Auction Mar 21. Inspect Sat 2-2.30pm
- 809 & 811 Coolamon Scenic Drive, Coorabell. Auction April 4. Inspect Sat 10-10.30am

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At last week's Byron Shire Council meeting Cr Simon Richardson was successful on a 7-2 vote in getting a place at a speed reading skills course at Ballina. The one day course will cost \$495 – almost up there with spiritual self-improvement workshops. We learn from the council agenda that JFK could read at 5,000 words a minute, while the 'average' Australian can read at 220wpm with a 60% comprehension rate. Given the amount of material councillors have to read, we reckon they need a 10,000wpm reading rate. Whether or not any of it is comprehensible is open to debate.

In letters this week Broken Head residents are calling on Council to save the old growth Blackbutt trees, near the Broken Head hall, in danger of being removed as part of a Black Spot road upgrade. The latest Council debacle at The Pass carpark would not give much comfort; contractors felled two trees which could just as easily have been trimmed. When Council puts on display its landscaping plan for the Byron Bay CBD, will it have any meaning if trees continue to disappear willy-nilly?

The ardor of the letter-writing public in Byron Shire cannot be extinguished: this week we received over 40 letters and have managed to fit 21 in the paper. A few more can be found at www.echo.net.au.

The latest franchise planning to come into Byron Bay is Big Chief Burgers. The franchisee is expected to cough up '\$300,000 + GST + Stock approx \$10,000' to get into the store. The Queensland agent notes: 'The Byron Bay Township is exploding with growth at the moment and boasts over 300 accommodation sites to cater for the huge influx of people. Travellers and locals all eat out in Byron Bay and that's



Baby cane toad soufflé: Deidi Vine recently collected a few hundred baby cane toads from the tea tree lake in Sunrise, Byron Bay. According to Deidi, this time of year is critical for capturing the baby toads before they leave waterways. 'Council told me one of the most humane ways to euthanase cane toads is to first put them into a bag in the fridge, then into the freezer.' Deidi is appealing to everyone to check their dams and waterways ASAP to limit the numbers for this season. Photo Hans Lovejoy.

why Big Chief will do very well in the area.'

Tenterfield's 'A Brush with Verse' competition is challenging North Coast artists to join in. There's over \$4,000 in prize-money on offer. Poets are also welcome to compete. For full details go to www.tenterfield.nsw.gov.au or phone Stephanie on 02 6736 3311.

For her honours thesis Liana Markovich at the University of Wollongong is researching the life of Leslie John Simons, who was killed at Gallipoli on May 24, 1915. He and his brother lived and worked in the Wollongbar, Alstonville and Lismore area. If you can give any information to Liana, email lm036@uow.edu.au.

Your challenge this week: write a limerick about cheese. Report interesting results to editor@echo.net.au.

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