

Wild storms rip up the Shire



Clockwise from top left: High seas caused severe erosion at Belongil beach. Photo Jeff Dawson. Wind ripped off the roof of Interior Motives in the Byron industrial estate. Photo Evan Malcolm. A view of the floodwaters in Brunswick Valley. Photo Wendy Ward. Nine cottonwood trees were uprooted at the rock wall at Massey Greene Caravan Park. Photo Michele Grant.



Lou Beaumont & Michael McDonald

Huge seas crashed into the coastline and wild winds trashed the hinterland as part of the stormfront which devastated parts of south east Queensland and northern NSW last week. While Byron Shire got off lightly compared to areas south and north, floodwaters and trees still blocked roads and residents were left without power for days.

The State Emergency Service (SES) received a record number of calls for assistance from the Richmond-Tweed region from last Thursday to Sunday. A total of 1,425 calls for assistance were taken with 1,390 jobs already

completed, the remaining few dozen outstanding due to lack of access through floodwaters mostly in Ballina and Lismore.

Three hundred and nine requests for assistance were called in from Mullumbimby alone, with 300 jobs completed as we go to press. Calls from Mullumbimby were predominantly regarding trees that had fallen or potential threats from precarious trees.

SES spokesperson Kim Palmer told *The Echo*, 'It has been the most outstanding effort from all SES volunteers. We have had help from the RFS, the VRA, the NSW Police, the NSW Ambulance Service, local councils

and DoCs. It has been a huge collaborative effort. We also had a lot of out of area assistance with volunteers coming from as far as Hay, NSW.'

Throughout the Northern Rivers region the SES have also been called out on 69 rescue operations, of which Palmer said, 'Far too many are because people have tried to drive through floodwaters. We have asked people not to do this repeatedly - it is the biggest risk to life during floods.'

The focus of the SES is now to re-supply those who are still isolated. The SES urges those who are isolated and think they may need assistance over the next few days to call them on 132 500 so they can best organise

resources. Other helpful numbers for flood recovery are the DoCs disaster recovery line on 1800 018 444 and the Public Information Enquiry Centre on 1800 227 228 for information on flood affected areas and loved ones potentially in danger in those areas.

Rescue missions

As of 6pm Sunday May 24 the Westpac Life Saver Rescue Helicopter undertook 25 missions over four days. These missions all involved the extrication of patients isolated as a result of the flooding.

On one such mission the rescue helicopter was called out on Thursday May 21 to an isolated residence in

Upper Wilsons Creek. A seven month old baby was suffering from respiratory difficulties and cut off from care by floodwaters.

The pilot was unable to land in the valley due to extremely high winds and downdrafts so the mother, with her seven month old and two year old, walked through neighbours' properties to reach a waiting rescue team. A specialist SCAT (Special Casualty Access Team) from the NSW Ambulance Service, the NSW Fire Brigade and SES Volunteers were all waiting to take the baby to safety, and the family was transferred to Tweed Heads hospital where the baby made

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- Alice Ditch, *This Country Life*

Julie Rrap brings her art to FEHVA

Victoria Cosford

Julie Rrap (her surname a reversal of the family name Parr), who will be appearing at the FEHVA art event, has been creating artworks for the past 25 years. Her mediums are painting, sculpture, photography, performance and video and constitute an ongoing project representing the (mostly female) body, expressing political, sexual and aesthetic points of view.

One of her concerns is the malleable potential of the human form and the relationship between image and substance, original and copy (often expressed through shadows.) She will often use her own body as the subject of her photographs and sculptures.

She told *The Echo* that she doesn't, however, like to speak in metaphor about her work, preferring the viewer to project his own experience on to it. Sydney-based, Julie spent



Julie Rrap's work 'Camouflage #5 Catherine' from the series A-R-Mour 2000 will be on sale at FEHVA.

eight years living and working in Europe, mostly in Belgium, France and Switzerland, which included residencies in both France and Italy. She has had over 45 solo exhibitions

in Australia and overseas, and her works are held in every major public collection in Australia as well as many corporate and private collections in Australia and overseas.

One of her best known works, 'Overstepping' - a digitally-altered photograph depicting feet which have morphed into stiletto heels - won the Hermann Art Award in 2001. She is currently working on a show for the Roslyn Oxley Gallery in Sydney, entitled 'Escape Artist: Castaway'. Opening on June 25, it will involve photography, video and objects.

Julie Rrap will be appearing twice at FEHVA. On Friday May 29 she will deliver a lecture at the Southern Cross University as part of the schools program, entitled 'Image and Substance' (from 10.15am to 11.15am). On Saturday May 30 she will give a lecture at the A&I Hall in Bangalow entitled 'Multiple Bodies' in which she will discuss her career, specifically with regard to her interests in digital media and the moving image. (12.45pm - 1.45pm).

For full FEHVA program see www.fehva.com.

Wild storms rip up the Shire, disaster declared

From front page
 a full recovery.

Premier Nathan Rees last Friday declared a natural disaster following the storms. The natural disaster declaration covers Tweed, Byron, Ballina, Lismore, Kyogle, Richmond Valley and Clarence Valley local government areas.

Mr Rees said, 'The declaration will provide for a range of assistance to cover personal hardship and distress as well as funding for those who have suffered property damage, including residents, councils, business owners and primary producers.'

On Monday Minister for Roads Michael Daley today said the NSW government would help restore roads and support residents in areas damaged by flooding. Mr Daley said the RTA would waive fees and provide special proof of identity arrangements for

residents whose documentation has been lost, damaged or destroyed during the floods.

Mr Daley said, 'Registration will also be reinstated at no charge for customers whose vehicles are insured for flood damage or writeoffs. I urge locals to contact the RTA call centre on 132 213 for all the relevant flood assistance information.'

Power cuts

Last Monday Country Energy was continuing power restoration efforts across the region, restoring supply to 600 customers - some of whom had been without electricity since last Thursday.

The main impact of the extreme weather that caused the interruptions was felt between 5.30pm and 6.30pm on Thursday afternoon, when power was lost to about 18,000 premises across the far north coast.

The coastal strip from north of Brunswick Heads to Ballina and inland from Mullumbimby to Lismore was the worst hit, with widespread damage from torrential rain, lightning and winds measured at up to 130km/h.

The result for Country Energy was snapped poles, smashed equipment, such as insulators and transformers, and in some areas kilometres of powerlines down from damage caused by lightning strikes, flying debris and fallen trees.

In the Ewingsdale area alone the power provider logged over 100 individual repair jobs. To report network damage and public safety hazards, customers should call Country Energy's 24 hour supply interruption hotline 13 20 80.

Polluted waters

Byron Shire Council is asking all residents not to swim

or play in floodwaters due to the possibility of pollution. According to Council's director of water and recycling management services, Phil Warner, flood waters may be contaminated with a range of pollutants including debris, runoff from agricultural lands, onsite sewer systems, and overflow from town sewerage systems.

Mr Warner said, 'The widespread and prolonged power outage has led to additional problems for Byron Shire's sewer pumping stations and the overflow of sewage in several locations. The overflow has occurred into the adjacent waterways and grassed areas of Ocean Shores, Suffolk Park, Mullumbimby and the Brunswick River.'

Council deployed pumpout trucks to minimise the amount of sewage overflow. Council staff worked over the weekend to restore affected sites.



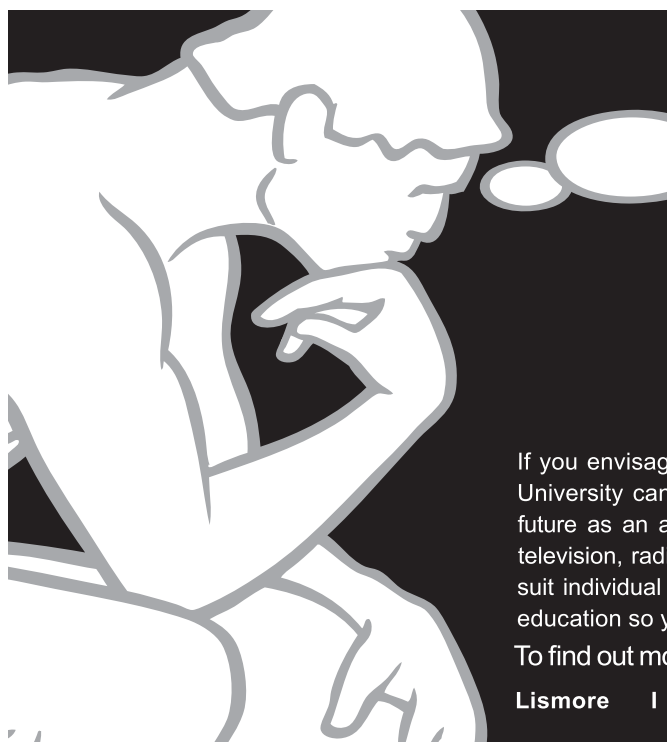
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Call continues for chemical free Shire

Despite the cyclonic conditions, about 40 or so dedicated supporters of a Chemical Free Shire put on protective suits and masks to demonstrate 'the potential danger we are being placed in with the aerial spraying of our coastal regions with herbicides, meant to eradicate bitou bush.'

At the debate held in the Community Centre on Saturday after the protest march, many incidents of exposure to glyphosate type herbicides were discussed by a wide range of residents. While no councillors were able to attend, nor representatives of DECC, a number of people spoke in defence of the use of herbicides.

'It was great to debate the issues which became a little heated at times but it was agreed by most there was no-one to blame,' said organiser Rose Wanchap. 'Individual blindness and lack of political will lie at the root of the cause of our planet being saturated with toxic levels of these herbicides. Use of herbicides spreads poisons into our waterways, forests, beaches and people's homes. There is an increased incidence of people living in other heavily sprayed coastal regions presenting with leukemia and symptoms of non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma.'

'It could be more cost effective to pay the unemployed or use volunteers to pull the bitou bush. Council, DECC, National Parks and the traditional owners are urged to consider biologically sustainable and chemical free alternatives to exotic species eradication and not to resort to short term chemical solutions that may be more harmful than the species being targeted.'

The next meeting for 'a chemical free shire' is at the Community Centre on Monday June 1 at 5pm. Everyone



is welcome, bring a plate to share. For more information email chemicalfreeshire@gmail.com.

Bitou problems

In response to unauthorised weed removal undertaken by members of the public last weekend on Council land, Byron Shire Council is asking concerned people to join recognised organisations such as Landcare and Dunecare, instead of tackling the issue themselves.

Byron Shire Council's natural resources team leader Scott Hetherington said staff have inspected the site at South Golden Beach where the bitou bush was removed.

Mr Hetherington acknowledged that community concern over Council's proposed aerial spraying with Department of Environment and Climate Change and Far North Coast

Weeds may have been the trigger for last weekend's bitou bush removal, but he stressed that this action has created additional problems.

'A significant amount of the bitou bush has not had enough root material removed to kill the plants, and it will now actually result in increased regrowth,' Mr Hetherington said. 'Similarly the bitou bush has been stockpiled on top of existing native regeneration sites that are part of ongoing works by Council, contractors and Dunecare volunteers.'

'We will now have to remove these piles to ensure that the native species under them do not perish,' he said.

According to Mr Hetherington, native plant species were also removed and found dumped in the refuse piles on top of already regenerated areas.

'Some of the dumped bitou

bushes contained seeds and they may re-infect a previously bitou free site.

'Unfortunately this creates an additional maintenance issue beyond what is planned for when scheduling primary treatment of weeds.'

Mr Hetherington also said the soil disturbance and general trampling resulting from the weekend was far more than regeneration techniques employed by Council, and this is likely to aggravate weed growth in the area.

Community members wishing to be involved in weed management on public lands should contact the Landcare Community Support Officer, Wendy Gibney on 6626 7028.

The planned bitou bush aerial spray for Wednesday May 20 north of the Brunswick River was cancelled. Alternative dates will be advised once confirmed.

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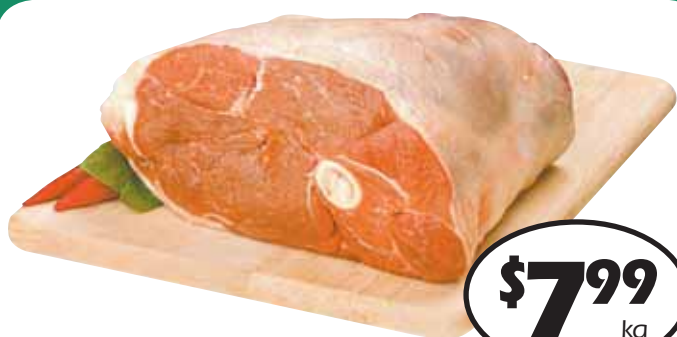
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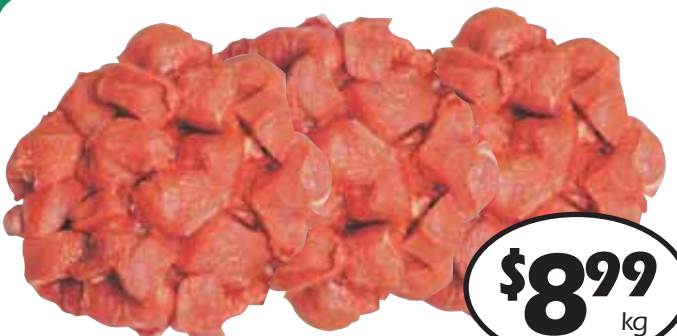
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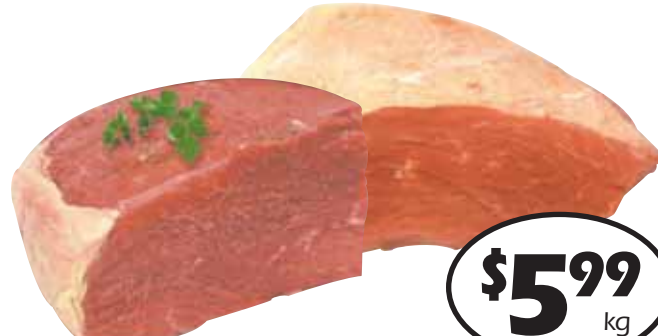
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Buttery choir warms up



The Battered Choir rehearses among the FEHVA artwork currently on exhibition in the A & I Hall in Bangalow. The choir is made up of current and previous residents at The Battered and will be performing at the FEHVA art auction and dinner on Thursday May 28. The auction is the major fundraiser for The Battered, 50% of the proceeds from artworks sold goes to The Battered and 50% to the artists. As part of the FEHVA Visual Arts Festival on Saturday May 30, some of Australia's leading contemporary artists are talking on what inspires them, including: Patricia Piccinini, Julie Rrap, Hossein Valamanesh, and Fiona Foley. Photo Jeff Dawson.

Flooding reschedules WAVE to this week

WAVE, The Shearwater Steiner School's performance spectacular scheduled to be staged last week, was postponed due to severe weather warnings and flooding.

The Wearable Arts Vision in Education stage extravaganza will go ahead on Wednesday,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

All ticket holders who have purchased tickets can use these tickets on the same night of this week to see the show.

'We apologise for any inconvenience this may cause to anyone and really look forward

to seeing you all with great weather and an even better show than we anticipated,' say organisers.

Tickets are still available at the tickets outlets and at the school.

Phone the school on 6684 3223 to book your tickets

Young artists wanted

The 'Through Your Eyes' art experience is the brainchild of two passionate local 19 year old artists from the Byron Shire. Koby and Angel, who both live in Tyagarah, hope to bring together an interactive art experience that aims to explore the inner workings and hidden experiences of youth.

Koby and Angel invite all artists aged 16-24 to submit a thought provoking artwork about how you see the world, to be included in an interactive exhibition incorporating all artistic mediums.

Evolving with the help and support of Byron Youth Services, the exhibition promises to be a showcase of Byron Shire's young talents. Leading up to the exhibition, workshops will be available at BYS.

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ASR misses out on federal funding



The ASR team with environment minister Peter Garrett in happier times.

Federal government grants for voluntary environment and heritage organisations, supposed to be announced in January, were quietly released last Thursday and Australian Seabird Rescue did not make the list.

In late 2007, after the unexpected death of Founder Lance Ferris, Australian Seabird Rescue was honoured to welcome Peter Garrett to the Wildlife-Link Sanctuary to see the legacy Lance had left behind.

It wasn't long before Mr Gar-

rett was given the federal environment portfolio and ASR saw some significant changes to the eligibility criteria for this major federal funding opportunity. The changes made it much easier for groups like ASR to receive funding specifically for administrative assistance. Naturally, ASR put together a very comprehensive application for less than 15% of the group's annual administrative costs.

However, despite receiving \$1,500 under the same pro-

gram last year, ASR has been informed that although eligible, it will not receive any funding this year.

Australian Seabird Rescue general manager Rochelle Ferris was in disbelief at the decision. 'To find out ASR was eligible, but the Minister decided that the work of ASR did not rate, is terribly upsetting. ASR has already lost significant funding because of the financial crisis resulting in the loss of a full time administrative employee.'

Vale Arthur Heinrichs

Byron Shire has lost one of its long-time residents and earliest sea-changers, Arthur Heinrichs, whose dual vigil over world events and the 'glooper' on his home brew barrel ended two weeks ago in John Flynn Hospital after a short illness.

Born on May 20, 1923, Arthur was brought up in Fremantle, where he attended Perth Modern School.

After finishing school, he became a cadet reporter at the *West Australian*, before his career was interrupted by World War II. Once army officials realised Arthur could type and write shorthand, he was seconded to an intelligence role and sent to Morotai Island, Indonesia.

After the war, Arthur returned to reporting and married Ainslie Henry on July 14, 1948, a union that lasted more than 60 years.

Arthur was poached by *The Sun News Pictorial* in Melbourne in 1950, where he worked his way through the editorial ranks to become editor in 1972.

After a stoush with management over an editorial favouring the Liberal Party, Arthur, always a staunch Labor supporter, resigned his editorship at the end of 1974. He became Kim Beazley Sr's press secretary until the fall of the Whitlam government, and went on to become the founding secretary of the Australian Press Council.

Parallel with the last decade of his journalistic career, he and Ainslie discovered the beauty and laidback lifestyle of Byron Shire, where they at first holidayed, then retired to a hobby farm in Coorabell in 1979.

From there, he lent his press secretarial skills to the found-

ing committee of the Byron Bay Community Centre, writing weekly professional press releases for them for over three years.

Arthur was a lifelong opera lover, a tremendous reader with an almost photographic memory of everything he read, from poetry to world politics, and an ardent leftie with great sympathy for the oppressed. Although they never knew it, John Howard and George Bush had a mortal enemy in Coorabell!

Though he outlived both foes' political careers, his own life came to an end on May 12 this year. He is sorely missed by Ainslie, children Paul and Andrea, grand-children Josh, Raoul and Zoe, and the many friends who shared his ritual glass or two of homebrew when the sun passed the yard arm on the hill.

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Mana is the message for Mahealani

Lilith Rochas

At her office in the warm ponds of Ahalanui on the south east of the Big Island of Hawaii where fresh, cool seawater's heated by subterranean lava to a perfect temperature, 'Pele's fire blending with her sister Hiiaka's cooling water', Hawaiian spiritual teacher Mahealani Kai-wikuamookekuaokalani meets her clients in a liquid bath of complementary healing energies – no waiting room, just palm trees, tropical flowers, sand and ocean...

From a strong lineage of guardians, priestesses, teachers and healers whose name translates as backbone strength of the heavenly chiefs, when Aunty Mahealani works, her guides quite literally speak through her as elele o na kupuna, messenger for the ancestors. 'I just show up' she laughs with earthy humor, 'they do the teaching'.

To Hawaiians, places, plants, people and the whole environment all radiate mana or essential energy, and spirit guidance is a familiar miracle. 'I was taught in the traditional way by my grandfather, who is still my teacher and guide', says Mahealani – oozing radiant life force as she describes her work of ho'oponopono ke ala, the surprisingly user-friendly



ancient Hawaiian therapy that helps release grief, anger, fear and limiting beliefs to reconnect people with their original spiritual identity.

'You can't let manao (intellect) and puuwai (emotions) run your life because they're destructive – you need to train 'em to become skilful parts of you. In these hard economic times, it's important to understand who we really are and the purpose for our being here – our self greatness – so we can

use these challenging life conditions to evolve. And this can happen smoothly, easily, simply and instantly if your mind and heart are open to receiving the healing messages.'

From personal experience, directives from Aunty's ancestors – effortlessly delivered with intense love and recognition – are startlingly vivid and deeply therapeutic.

In addition to her teaching and speaking engagements in the US, Japan, Tahiti, New Zea-

land and Australia, Mahealani serves as cultural counsellor to the Federal DASH (Drug and Alcohol Substance Abuse) rehabilitation program. Of the many international attendees at her workshops and retreats in Hawaii, she says: 'My work isn't about cultural differences – in the original Hawaiian culture of aloha lokahi, love and unity, we are all human and spiritual beings'.

■ For information on Aunty Mahealani's teachings in Byron June 12-14 contact Kathryn 0407 877309, krobertsau@yahoo.com.au.

Home-based business advice

The NSW government is offering home-based business operators a free workshop on how to rejuvenate their businesses and why now is the time to do it.

NSW Minister for Small Business Steve Whan said the Up and Away workshop would be held on May 28 from 10am to 11.30am in the Pandanus Room at the Byron Bay Services Club. For registrations contact Belinda Green on 6622 4011. For more information on Home-base Business Week see www.smallbiz.nsw.gov.au/hb-week or call 1300 134 359.



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New portal targets the 'Eldernet'

Latest addition to Mullum's CLIC Business Village, Byron Host, last week 'tore a hole through the very fabric of the Universe, simultaneously fracturing the space-time continuum and opening a virtual bridge between Byron Shire and the rest of the world.' Or so say its founders.

Seizing upon the opportunity, enterprising brothers and Byron Host founders Ryder Saint and Obi McDonald-Saint 'divided the newly discovered cyberspace into smaller parcels, each perfect in size to build a website on, and made them available for purchase to the local community.'

Mr McDonald-Saint, Byron Host's general manager, said each cyberspace lot was suitable for the first-time website owner or builder, and featured stunning views of the internet, regular maintenance and local support for local people.

'We offer a simple, jargon-free service designed for customers who have little to no experience with the internet or how to use it,' Mr McDonald-Saint said.

'Our web space is available to everyone, but the particular demographic we market to is our mums and dads, the 40 to 60 year olds of the community, who we affectionately refer to as the "Eldernet".



Byron Host founders Ryder Saint and Obi McDonald-Saint get excited about little blue cables and gym balls.

'Not only is this generation the dominant demographic in the Shire but also they have been generally outpaced by the internet's rapid evolution and often require a helping hand to

catch up.' Technology manager Mr Saint said the internet is developing at such a pace that it's difficult for even the more advanced user to keep up, let

alone someone who is completely new to the web.

'From auctions to online banking and social networking, there are dozens of online services ideally suited to members of the Eldernet.

'It's a matter of breaking down this generation's technological barriers in order to help them make the most of the internet.'

The two young entrepreneurs have a combined IT career spanning 20 years. Mr Saint boasts a network engineering and computer hardware background, most notably with CitiBank Japan, while Mr McDonald-Saint's experience comprises web design and development, and includes work with London's MTV and Discovery Channel.

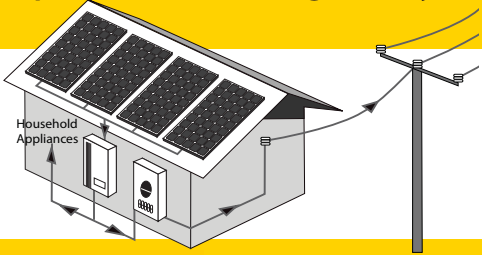
Local personalities Claire Yerbury of Tapestry String Trio (www.tapestrystringtrio.com) and cartoonist Brendan Lovechild (www.brendan-lovechild.com) have already relocated their websites to Byron Host.

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50 ways to love your liver

World Hepatitis Day slipped by last Tuesday relatively unnoticed despite the disease being the leading cause of liver transplants in Australia – a football team seemed to create more interest on the national news, rating even before the flooding. You can read more about Hep C at www.hepatitisaustralia.com.

Most people probably still think of Hep C – if they think about it at all – as a disease spread among needle users. It is a blood-to-blood disease and ways of catching it other than needle use include needle stick injuries, unhygienic tattooing or skin piercing and sharing personal items that could have blood on them, such as razors, toothbrushes and nail scissors. Young people especially, who engage in home tattooing or piercing, need to be aware of the risks. The smaller cults of ritual scarification and/or self-mutilation also invite disease.

The north coast health area has had the highest rate of Hep C notifications in NSW at 97.4 cases per 100,000, so there is good reason to be cautious. Since 2001 the rate of notifications has been in decline, which hopefully reflects a downturn in the number of new infections. The highest rates were among men aged 15-44 years (99.7 per 100,000). In NSW there are about 106,000 people living with the disease, about 1.5% of the total population, a long way below the world figure of 8.3%.

According to Love Your Liver www.loveyourliver.com.au, treatment outcomes have improved markedly in recent years. Love Your Liver cautions against the use of some complementary medicines which may be harmful to the liver, so check with your GP as well as your complementary medicine practitioner. Love Your Liver also points out that 'the numbers of people with chronic hepatitis C, and more advanced liver disease or cirrhosis, are projected to increase by 38% between 2006 and 2015 unless the number of people being treated increases substantially'.

In which case the NSW government's increase in funding for treatment and awareness programs is very welcome. For the man and woman in the street, the main messages are to be aware of the dangers and get a check-out if you have the symptoms.

New livers are not all that easy to come by. Look after the one you've got. (As spoken by a man who has drunk more red wine than is strictly necessary.)

– Michael McDonald, editor

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Spin doctors lose touch with reality

Yes, Gerard and Andrew and Piers and Paul and Uncle Tom Cobbley and all, Kevin Rudd and Wayne Swan did look silly when they were unwilling to spell out the predicted deficit and debt last week.

You're all perfectly right; it would have been far more sensible to have said it clearly: One Hundred and Eighty Eight Billion Dollars, or Three Hundred and Fifteen Billion Dollars, or whatever the agreed amount was, is, or will be. Not to do so appeared evasive and distracted attention from the message they were trying to get across to the public.

But was it really such a big deal? After all, it could hardly be called dissembling; not only were the figures used prominently more than once in the budget papers, they were also paraded ad nauseam by the opposition and the commentators. If it was supposed to be a coverup it was a remarkably ineffective one.

It is also possible, as some of the more conspiratorial pundits have suggested, that the Prime Minister and treasurer were trying to avoid an explicit television grab that could be used as a coalition election ad. But if this was indeed the case, again the tactic was an abject failure. As Sunday's *Insiders* program demonstrated, you could knock up an even more devastating ad using the evasions than using a frank admission.

If any of the government's stable of spin doctors, pollsters, psephologists and other necromancers in fact suggested the approach, they should immediately be hung out to dry, having first suffered ritual disembowelment. And in fact the most interesting part of what is otherwise pretty much a non-story is why the pundits should have believed them cap-

able of such stupidity.

One answer, of course, is that a depressing number of them were recruited from the ranks of the New South Wales ALP mafia, and have simply failed to assimilate. For many years now promoting the Macquarie Street gang has called for a pretty blunt approach. After all, the product has been festering on the shelves for at least a term and a half, and is now long past its use-by date.

The media must be schmoozed and threatened in an effort to produce images that will not make the voters actually puke.

by Mungo MacCallum

Thus every campaign consists largely of trying to persuade the public to take yet another bite of a shit sandwich. Since even the good citizens of the premier state are now finding this a distasteful prospect, every possible distraction must be employed: it's all about the balloons and streamers, never about the actual dish. In addition the media must be schmoozed and threatened to within an inch of their collective lives in an effort to produce images that will not make the voters actually puke.

Control must be ruthless and absolute; what information is eventually allowed into the public domain must be edited, filtered, purified and sterilised before being released. Only thus will their shop-soiled masters have even the remotest chance of re-election.

But while this sanguinary approach may or may not be appropriate for Nathan Rees and his embattled troops, it is hopelessly at odds with Kevin Rudd's public image. His is still a fresh government untarnished

by scandal and corruption, and radiating re-electability. Rudd himself boasts an approval rating whose longevity is the stuff of legend. Asked to explain it, one letter writer used a single word: 'Integrity'. It is a word whose meaning was forgotten many years ago by the Sydney mob, but it is one Rudd can ill afford to lose.

It's time, as they say, that he took a good look at some of his loyal retainers. This week's sh-



United States would not commit to outlawing torture, but of course, hand on heart, it would never use it. George W Bush made that perfectly clear: 'America does not torture,' he insisted over and over again.

Long before the end of his regime and the concrete evidence that has emerged since, it was clear that America did use extreme measures to obtain information from prisoners. They were frequently 'rendered' to other countries which routinely practised torture, but when that proved impractical Americans were perfectly willing to line up for the job.

Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison was, of course notorious, but it became increasingly known that similar acts were taking place in Guantanamo Bay, including what has since been named 'waterboarding'. But this wasn't torture; it couldn't be because America does not torture.

And this bland sophistry was quite enough to satisfy Howard. The Australian Mamdouh Habib had been rendered to Egypt, and David Hicks was in Guantanamo Bay, both receiving the very best of treatment; he had been assured of that personally. And his attorney-General, Phillip Ruddock, said that the worst that could happen to them was sleep deprivation, and that was hardly torture; why, on long flights he underwent it himself, even in first class.

Funnily enough, none of the politicians who apologised for the regime has accepted the invitation to try a little waterboarding himself. There is still time: Australia still has to pass laws giving force to the Protocol. Mr Howard, Mr Ruddock, step forward: the buckets are full and the volunteers are waiting.

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Development at West Byron

Due to its refusal to provide anything other than token resistance, Byron Council seems set to hand West Byron, and proposals for some 1,000 houses and a shopping centre, over to the NSW Government on a platter. The only question appears to be whether they rezone it for her first.

The Minister for Planning, Ms Keneally, considers that the rezoning process for West Byron should commence without further delay.

The fundamental legal issue is that according to the 2007 Far North Coast Regional Strategy Byron Council is required to prepare a Local Growth Management Strategy

prior to rezoning land for residential uses.

The Minister is now telling Byron Council that a Local Growth Management Strategy is not required for West Byron because it has been included in an earlier urban release strategy.

Back in 2002 the Byron Bay-Suffolk Park Settlement Strategy identified that Byron wasn't ready for development of West Byron because the 'additional population would increase pressure on the already overloaded traffic and parking infrastructure', it 'is not compatible with the community's vision for a "small low density community" and is not sup-

ported in public feedback'.

Unfortunately Council refused to adopt the 2002 Strategy. The Minister is thus relying upon the 1993 Byron Residential Development Strategy which in 2002 Council stated 'has become outdated in view of contemporary social, ecological, political and geopolitical issues and advances in planning practices and guidelines' and concluded needs to be replaced 'with a more contemporary document'.

It is permissible to rely upon the 1993 Strategy, but only to the extent that it is consistent with the 2007 Regional Strategy and Planning Guidelines. It clearly is not. The Minister's

position that Council can rely upon it to justify development of West Byron is untenable.

Council needs to detail to the Minister the abundant shortcomings of the 1993 Strategy and why a shirewide Local Growth Management Strategy is needed to satisfy legal requirements.

Unless my latest appeal to Councillors to do this has some effect, it seems to me that the Byron Bay community is going to have a massive development foisted upon it because of Council's refusal to require proper planning and due legal process. Sound familiar?

Dailan Pugh
Byron Bay

Parking space

While driving around town trying to find a parking space this thought came to me.

If Council were not too busy finding ways to persecute Fast Buck\$ they might consider opening the gates on that expensive piece of real estate that was a telecom depot.

This large empty area would provide parking space and the building could house the people who inhabit the park opposite the BP servo.

They could then rebuild the shelter up there and make the place look less a shanty town. I don't understand Council's lack of embarrassment about that area.

W B Crompton
Mullumbimby

Residents' needs

In response to Terry Hudson's derogatory letter last week I would like to support Deborah Lilly in her right to publicly ask people to drive at the correct speed down Left Bank Road.

And I don't think the Woolworths problem is a 'little trip-pet'. I believe it is a serious issue that could mean the end of

our 'biggest little town in Australia' feel. It would certainly be a traffic nightmare for all of us living in Mullumbimby. Absolutely worth fighting against. Thanks to Deb for having the courage to speak out and risk being attacked by mean-minded people.

As for your dig at Yamba, obviously you haven't spent much time there. I know Byronites are upset that Yamba won Best Town in NSW but there are reasons for that. Firstly it has bike tracks everywhere. Even out to Angourie (the equivalent from Mullumbimby to Uncle Tom's).

It also has a community heated pool funded by the small community that lives there. Its locals are much friendlier and the vibe of the place is relaxed and happy. Perhaps Byron Shire would be a better place if it put its own residents' needs before tourism.

Magenta Appel-Pye
Mullumbimby

Complete cycleway

Now that Byron Bay has been given the funding for the Ewingsdale sports fields from the federal government,

perhaps Byron Council can use some of our rates money to fund the completion of the cycleway/walkway from Ewingsdale to the sports fields and on the short distance to Bayshore Drive.

This would mean the rate-payers and more importantly, our children, could get to the sports fields and onwards to Byron without having to risk our lives using the almost non-existent shoulder along Ewingsdale Road (the busiest road in Byron) competing with the many trucks, buses and cars.

Building the sports grounds here without a safe non-motorised path is like offering the kids of Ewingsdale, Myocum and beyond a bag of lollies then making them jump through a fire to get them.

Does yet another person have to die on this road before something is done?

Stuart Baird
Ewingsdale

Borrowing money

'Borrowing into Submission' is the name of a riveting video at The Real News - therealnews.com. It relates how the International Monetary Fund

continues to deal with struggling countries as harshly as it did pre Global Financial Crisis and the increasing interest in the Asia Bank and Bank of the South as alternative sources to the IMF.

But is not 'Borrowing into Submission' a good title for our own government's policy as evidenced by the budget? Will we be 'borrowing how many billions?' from the international finance system - whoever that might be - to ensure the 'submission' of future generations to a finely honed debt machine?

How many *Echo* readers share my anxiety that our democracy is being stitched back into the same old body bag of global debt-ridden finance with its proven record of unsustainability; widening inequality, recurring collapses - which transfer wealth from ordinary folk to 'the insiders' - and environmental destruction? The difference between the two major political parties is simply one of stitching - running, back tack, blind

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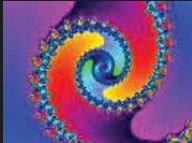
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Splendour, music, and the need for good planning

■ Is Mat Morris (Letters, May 19) really trying to tell us the main reason the organisers of the Splendour in the Grass Festival purchased the Yelgun site was to rehabilitate (with the help of a very generous \$100,000 grant of public money) the land?

If so, given the Land and Environment Court decision not to allow the 'trial' event or the road through 7(k) habitat, and the widespread community opposition to festivals on the site, they'll no doubt be ensuring all the land is donated back to the community for inclusion in the Billinudgel Nature Reserve.

They can still hold their festival on the new sportsfields site at West Byron, which is a more suitable and much less controversial venue close to all services, including transport, and would also save them the huge costs of further legal challenges.

Rather than huge mega festivals, which are damaging to the environment and the community, what we need is more small, safe, alcohol and drug free events for our young people, such as the very successful Fresh Chords event held in Brunswick Heads recently.

Fresh Chords was organised

by a group of talented young musicians, with a small grant from Indent, and the support of the Brunswick Heads Community Care committee. The event provided affordable entertainment for at least 200 young people who had a great time. There were no drugs or alcohol involved and no disruption to the local community. In fact, parents commented what a 'fantastic' and 'wonderful' event it was, and that events like Fresh Chords should be organised regularly for our young people.

That so many young people could enjoy themselves without getting 'off their faces' is also a model it is hoped will be emulated by others in the community. Perhaps the Splendour organisers could use this model for their next event.

Those involved in organising Fresh Chords are keen to have more events and are hoping to organise one in Mullumbimby later this year.

Many thanks to all the parents, local residents and businesses whose generous donations of goods, time and money ensured a successful event. And thanks to Michele Grant, a hard working local, whose skills and energy were the driving force behind the event.

Louise Doran
Ocean Shores

■ Ocean Shores flats are on Tweed Valley Way (old Pacific Highway), ex Chum Vidgen's land opposite the Yelgun Rd junction. Many people think this is the proposed site for Splendour in the Grass.

Not so, for up to twenty days a year, part of this flat is proposed to be used as a day visitor car park.

Also some 8.7 hectares of these flats are to be exchanged with NPWS land so the Billinudgel Nature Reserve can be extended to Jones Road and Tweed Valley Way. Most importantly this will extend the wildlife corridor to a Tweed Valley Way underpass, which will allow safe migration for wildlife by not having to cross the old highway. The underpass is 0.5

km past Yelgun turnoff.

The proposed Splendour events site is on the Wooyung side of Jones Road. The gateway to the site is on the left, only 0.4 km along Jones Road. Opposite this entrance is an existing 1km road leading to the proposed car park. Large sections of the land around this road have been cleared by previous owners. Yes, the road would need upgrading to run a shuttle bus from car park to events site for up to twenty days of the year.

Tree planting has been carried out in this cleared area by genuine wildlife carers, who wish to triple the width of the wildlife corridor, not destroy it as portrayed by opponents of Splendour. I enjoyed the tree planting, particularly working with the twelve Aboriginal children and several of their Elders who are reclaiming their Heritage Trail, which for thousands of years came from the west over Mt Jerusalem to Wooyung Beach tribal meeting place.

Take a drive, see for yourself. Jones Road is unmarked, but can be found 1km to the right past Yelgun turnoff.

The music presented at the Splendour event is not high on my preferences, my main interest is the vast possibilities for alcohol free campouts of music, film and dance events for teenage youngsters.

With a fast, and continuing, population growth north of the Brunswick River a facility such as this is a must for the area. The Splendour management have signalled their intentions to give attention to the needs of young people.

I find it hypocritical of some Jones Road residents who scream out about protecting wildlife but allow their dogs to roam unleashed and kill some of the few creatures which inhabit this area. Some time ago *The Echo* published a photo of a part-eaten wallaby and story of NPWS personnel being confronted by a pack of domestic dogs. To date no effort has been made to remedy this situation. This is a sad because at a public meeting at Ocean Shores it was

stated 'there is very little wildlife in this area.'

Ray Ellis
Ocean Shores

■ Mat Morris claims CONOS suffers from NIMBYism. Well, most of the members don't live on Jones Road at Yelgun.

CONOS wasn't originated two years ago just to fight the Splendour consortium's DA. CONOS originated 16-17 years ago with some members involved in environmental conservation much longer than that. CONOS has been all those years fighting to conserve environmental habitats and increase them, also indigenous heritage in this area.

The lesson to be learnt from the court's decision will, by the looks of it, last much longer for the Splendour consortium at Yelgun.

Paul Brecht
Mullumbimby

■ Gosh, so Mat Morris got a grant for \$100,000 and planted 7,500 trees at the Yelgun Splendour site. What a wimp! Give me \$100,000 and I will plant 20,000 trees, and on steep and difficult ground, not flat and easy ground.

But wait! You had volunteer labour. That means more than \$10 a tree and someone put them in the ground for you for free. Shame, you could have planted 30,000 trees with that money and free labour.

I have been involved in actions against unwanted developments since the early 80s, in a variety of ways, and one thing stands out. If you lose, then you lose forever, if you win then you often have to fight the fight again a few years down the track. We are used to that now and not afraid of it.

Many people have said the win over Splendour was 'on a technicality'. So what? The community has lost plenty of cases on technicalities, and once lost they are gone forever. It's nice to win one. The momentum is with the community now.

Splendour deliberately ig-

nored everyone north of the Brunswick River (read the DA) and their objections and so paid the price. Take a hint, Mat Morris, and read Ron Priestley's letter.

Andrew Hall
New Brighton

■ Byron Shire Council's handling of the Splendour Yelgun DA was a monumental disgrace. Council ineptitude cost a large number of residents, and state government agencies, time and money. It wasted staff and Councilors' time, and Council's legal budget. But the situation is not over yet. The one-off event DA has been addressed and found invalid, but a separate proposal for Council to rezone the site to a permanent, multi event site remains on Council's books. Rezoning change what activities are permissible.

The Council motion to progress the rezoning was moved by Mayor Jan Barham. As Byron Shire Council has failed to properly address the planning issues to date, and as the Land and Environment Court has now reinforced the zoned environmental protection values, I again call on the Greens Party Mayor Jan Barham to publicly inform the community on where Council is going with this process. I call on Mayor Jan Barham to identify whether she is going to support progressing the rezoning to change the zones put in place by a State government Commission of Inquiry, or whether she is now going to get Council's governance back on track, and in tune with the community.

I call on the Mayor to show public leadership on this matter, and to move a further motion along the lines of: That due to the recent L&E Court ruling of enforcement of prohibition of place of public assembly on part of the Yelgun site, that Council now abandon the site's Regional Multi Event Site rezoning process.

John Lazarus
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Attitudes to women

Perhaps the most significant issue to emerge from the Matthew Johns controversy is the exposure of a whole suite of regrettable attitudes that exist in our society towards women. While the lives of those involved unravel before us on our television screens, I hope people are asking themselves and each other what set of values or principles could excuse such disrespectful behaviour towards women.

According to the white ribbon campaign organisers, men who don't respect women are more likely to be violent to women. So it's no coincidence that one in three women in Australia is estimated to experience violence in their lifetime. This has to change.

At the same time emotional (and physical) violence toward men is not even on the radar

as police and social services find it difficult to believe that men can also experience being a victim.

I believe that there are two issues at stake here. First the issue of power in relationships be it gay or straight. If we accept an unequal power dynamic, then violence to maintain that power is a common consequence. The second issue is one of attitudes particularly of young men but also societal attitudes toward women.

What would have helped those young players find the courage to intervene or walk away from that room? What would help all of us challenge our mates when they make a disparaging comment about a girl?

We need tools and language that will help us show courage on this important issue. It is

an area of deep psychological and biological contradictions that needs to be talked about openly. We need our media to be discussing power imbalance and appropriate ways of redressing the balance.

We need fathers and mentors to take the lead, then mothers, then schools, then our mates, then our children and then the whole community. I know how difficult it can be to talk about this issue, especially with other men. However, men who are willing to show leadership, strength and courage in their communities will have the most positive impact in changing our society and the lives of our wives, friends and daughters.

Colin George
Manager of the
Fatherhood project
White Ribbon Ambassador

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or overhand (should that be underhand?) – and maybe the colour of the thread!

Do we really need to borrow money? UK and USA central banks are printing money – calling it Quantitative Easing; why can't we? If the extra money is 'spent' into circulation, cannot we have our infrastructure built free of debt? Must we borrow billions to buy Joint Strike Fighters and submarine systems when pilotless drones will be the weapons of the future? (The present ones are but the Model Ts, the Windows 95 of the species). Should our central bank, the Reserve Bank of Australia, be 'independent' of any democratic oversight? Does the economy – as measured by GDP – have to keep growing exponentially? Can it? Is the dollar-count GDP a decent measure of our economic activity? There are so many fundamental questions that need debating but neither Parliament nor mainstream media are now effective forums for democracy.

In 1995 Denis Collins, Former NT MLA, published a leaflet 'The Nature of Money' urging Australians to get to understand how money is created and used.

He wrote, 'The secretive people who run the debt money system control the leaders of political parties, the main media, and the courts'. He called for our government to

create our money under section 51.12 of the Constitution and for banks to be stopped from creating credit and controlling money, quite possible under the Constitution, section 51.13.

Is there any local, state or national group working with these ideas of fundamental monetary reform? Maybe we need not only GetUp.com.au, valuable as that is, but a WakeUp.com.au devoted exclusively to education about money, its whys, hows, wherefores and alternative possibilities.

I will be happy to email a copy of Denis Collins' leaflet on request. I do not vouch for the current veracity of all the details but it is a good starting point for discussions be they at BBQ, water-coolers, dinner tables or broader conventions.

Colin Cook
sisi@rtelecom.com.au
Bangalow

Blues blues

How did Birmingham City FC go this year? You may well ask.

Ignominiously relegated last season, they graced the lower division with their unique brand of dull, unimaginative, pedestrian rubbish their manager jokingly calls football. They scored more than one goal in fewer games than those in which they had a player sent off for foul play.

In short, they were an embarrassment to the beautiful

game.

Yet more heartache for the three local residents saddled with having to support them for life.

Oh yes, somehow they gained promotion back to the top flight of English football. Thus ensuring yet another season of humiliation and anguish. The battle to avoid relegation has started.

Thought you'd like to know about the weightier, more important concerns of life.

Tony Parker
Byron Bay

Highway destruction

Bulahdelah Pacific Highway upgrade is planned to cut into the side of the sacred Boola-Dillah (Alum) mountain alienating the town from the mountain. The preferred Option E is set to destroy areas of high Aboriginal cultural and spiritual significance.

A group of Bundjalung Elders, other indigenous elders and non-indigenous people went in support to meet Uncle Woromi, who has a camp set up at the foot of the mountain where we all stayed.

Stories were told and walks were made as we absorbed the peace and tranquillity of this area which the proposed upgrade will destroy.

I have been asked to research and investigate the preferred route selection process from the perspective of how we in the Byron Shire observed this same process.

From my preliminary findings the selection process was a sham, which left the community expectation of their involvement in the choice of the preferred route a total whitewash.

That the whole process should be fully investigated by a Parliamentary inquiry.

My final report should be available next week.

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In the meantime if you are travelling south to Sydney and would like a 'stop, revive and survive' break all are welcome for a cup of tea or to stay over with Uncle Woromi.

In middle of Bulahdelah turn left into Meade Street and continue up to the Alum Mountain Park.

Works are set to start at any time so get involved if you feel you can help. Email nfaulkner7@bigpond.com,

Nic Faulkner
Brunswick Heads

Watt a ripoff

I was amazed how much wast-

ed and useless 240 volt mains energy was burning in my abode 365 days a year when I went around with a meter and measured my appliances one by one, when they were apparently turned off.

I thought I was familiar with 'standby' power, but assumed it was largely only related to 'remote controlled' appliances, and that each unit drew only a small amount. But there are so many more that draw much more than I realised. So I thought I'd share my findings, so that many more of us will switch many more appliances off, at the wall.

I have cut my electricity

usage by a whopping 50% by switching off these units, at the wall, when they are not in use.

The typical power wastage of these culprits I measured were, personal computers 9 to 14 watts, a laptop 7 watts, a CRT monitor 12 watts, an LCD TV 8.5 watts, a ghetto blaster 10 watts, plug-packs are each around 5 watts.

I decommissioned a battery drill (9.5 watts when fully charged) and a digital bedside alarm clock (6 watts), as their power gluttony is something no appliance store would want to admit to.

With a newly installed

1KW solar system using six photovoltaic panels (thanks to Beyond Building Energy in Byron), three of them were effectively powering this wastage.

So by shutting off these unused appliances at the wall, it is rather like having three extra panels on the roof, for free (they would normally cost about \$4,000).

So if you, like most of us here in the Byron region, are interested in this whole global warming, self reliance and sustainability issue, and you haven't already been switching off, then be delighted in your power to make a real difference, to be part of the solution, with very little effort or cost.

It's a matter of selecting what to plug into a power board, and to have that plugged into an accessible switched wall outlet. Basic stuff really, but if you want to get into it, you'll probably buy in-line switches and wire them into extension leads so that the switches are really easy to get to.

Switching off is now saving me 2KWh per day. That's around \$120 of grid energy per year. Clearly, it's not for the money, as grid power is literally poisonously cheap, as for example, CO₂ absorption by the sea (carbonic acid) threatens to kill crustaceans like krill, one of the most indispensable food chain starters in the sea, and global warming etc.

The big spinoff is that it feels great to have set up a slight difference in daily routine, and yet to have caused such a dramatic result.

I'll switch off now. Will you too?

Tim Shanasy
Byron Bay

■ Letters received from R Whitling, South Golden Beach, Hugh Webster, Main Arm, Gary Opit and Carmel Daoud, Ocean Shores, Ken Macdonald, Lennox Head, Dr Kerry Griffiths, Charlie Walker, Tyagarah, Ross Thatcher, Bangalow, Rob Moodie, Forest Lake QLD, Bert DeLyster, Goonengerry.

So, how independent is 'independent'?

So, an 'Independent Shire Ombudsman' is proposed by the GM, moved by Ross Tucker for consideration and seconded by his sidekick Cr Woods. Mmmmm.

As I've said before: If Cr Tucker supports something be very careful and look for the hidden agenda. Perhaps the key lies in the word 'Independent'; why put that in the position description when the word 'Ombudsman' itself means independent and impartial? Seems a bit defensive.

How is anyone going to be independent and impartial if:

- a) they're employed by Council, arguably as a member of staff;
- b) they're chosen by the GM according to normal selection procedures;
- c) they're answerable to the GM; and
- d) they're housed in the Council building?

Remember what happened to Ian Kingston and Tom Wilson: after being immured in staff culture they eventually changed sides. Staff typically hold elected councillors in contempt but have evolved techniques for jollyng them along and/or isolating them as necessary. Only strong personalities can resist these social pressures; homo sapiens is basically a herd creature.

It was with these considerations in mind that when I was on Council I successfully moved that Council employ an inhouse solicitor as a consultant who was directly answerable to the elected Council, not the staff. Then GM Ray Kent overruled this democratic outcome by declaring, after the vote, that legally such was not possible; everyone had to be answerable to him. He produced no legal advice to back up this assertion. Later he undermined even that, so that ten years later Council still has no inhouse solicitor, and your individual elected Councillors still have no indi-

vidual access to legal advice.

The Greens apparently think this is OK, having failed to notice that Cr Tucker always seems to arrive with the best legal and planning advice at his fingertips. Cr Tucker always consistently and strenuously opposed the idea of an inhouse solicitor allegedly on the basis of cost, so why would he now support the idea of an inhouse ombudsman, paid in excess of \$100,000pa, who would certainly need to have a basic law degree? Doesn't make sense.

Similarly why would the staff themselves agree to truly independent scrutiny? I can understand the stress on the GM himself when it comes to having to investigate and defend poor and arbitrary staff conduct, but judging by his recent output he already seems to have ready access to competent legal advice. Accordingly I can only assess this 'initiative' as a smokescreen and a diversion which, if successful, would merely succeed in putting a layer of insulation between the public and its alleged servants.

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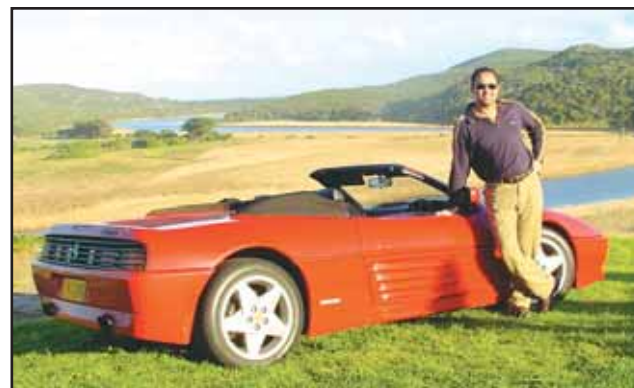
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There David was up on the Gold Coast nearing the end of filming a pilot for a television series when a friend suggested he head back via a detour to Byron Bay for a vegeburger at the roundabout. David did precisely that; it was while he was munching through the vegeburger (a particularly good one, he recalls) that he noticed a poster for a concert and decided to attend.

From such tiny incidents are lives entirely transformed. David ended up meeting the band members and agreeing, with the idea of filming a documentary, to go on tour with them, winding up eventually at the Tarkine Wilderness in Tasmania. The largest temperate rainforest in the Southern Hemisphere (177,000 hectares), the Tarkine is 65 million years old and is home to Aboriginal ceremonial stone arrangements, sassafras and

ferns, mosses, lichen and fungi and trees that are five centuries old. He was so completely overwhelmed by its beauty that he spent a year there, filming it for a documentary he called *The Forgotten Wilderness*. The ABC bought it and it sold worldwide, going on to win a Gold Award for Cinematography by the Australian Cinematographers Society.

From that point onward David knew that this was what he was 'designed' to do: to make films of nature which showed both its incredible beauty but also the devastation wrought upon it – to thereby create a greater environmental consciousness. Because film is such an accessible medium, he sees it as the perfect vehicle for getting messages out, for raising awareness of major environmental issues.

Since that first Gold Award David has gone on to win another three as well as the Golden Tripod, the highest award for cinematography in any category (his was Nature and Wild Life). Then, recently, he became the recipient of the Jules Verne Adventure Film Festival Award, winning in the Nature category, for his Jack Thompson-narrated documentary *Rainforest – The Secret of Life*.

David was born in Malta of British parents and lived there

until he was seven years old. His father, a professional diver with the navy, instilled in him early a passion for the water, specifically for snorkelling, spear-fishing and diving. He always knew that he wanted to do that, just as he always knew that, inspired by people like David Attenborough, he wanted to be a filmmaker. He wanted to film 'the great pristine wonderland' that was nature and so it came as a shock, once he started, to be met with a devastation for which he was entirely unprepared.

Which, ultimately, was to lead him to his life's purpose: the documentation of nature in its glory and its ruin, an illustration or perhaps a cautionary tale for the humans who in turn are just part of nature, of 'an unfolding story'. David talks about the fact we only have 20% of our rainforests left; that the most practical thing we can do toward climate change is to replant the rainforests and stop chopping them down; that we have all spent a long time in denial and it is time to face the consequences of our actions, the damage we have inflicted on every ecosystem on the planet over the last century. He is currently filming underwater (his two loves combined) toward his next documentary about the oceans, the biggest ecosystem we have.

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When a worm's fancy turns to thoughts of sex

Mary Gardner

I was rushing along the edge of the road but I stopped for a writhing worm. It was still moist and active. Why was it so far from its underground burrow? As I carried it over to the soil, I couldn't help but notice its bright clitellum. This 'sex band' was a glaring pink ring of thickened skin. I wondered if things were 'happening' for adult worms in May.

This specimen is indeed a classic 'earthworm'. Its body is divided into some 100-120 ringed segments, less the very tip and very end which are excluded for technical reasons. Using a magnifying lens, you could count the rings to that clitellum. If the fourteenth segment is the clitellum itself, you are likely to be looking at a native Australian worm or perhaps a tropical immigrant. Otherwise, your worm is a British or North American temperate species, known as 'peregrine' type. These migrants are distributed almost worldwide by their own accord.

Regardless the species of earthworm, each is a hermaphrodite. They carry both eggs

and sperm. Touching each other, two worms will lay together pressed close to each other at their clitellums. Over several hours, they line up their male openings and swap sperm. Afterwards, the clitellum secretes mucus which slides up the worm's body. The eggs and sperm are released into the sticky material and fertilisation takes place. The whole package is pushed up over the worm's head and into the soil. It hardens into a cocoon. Eventually miniature worms hatch out.

These are the dragons of the dirt. The latest best estimate is that 710 species are in Australia and 78 are exotic. In Earth Time, the geologic record, fossil worm tunnels date back a billion years. Identifiable worm fossils are found dating back some 500 million years. In all this time, worms inhabit different depths and types of soil, eating all sorts of organic materials. They excrete 'vermicasts', which prove to be a nitrogen rich plant fertiliser.

The wholesome image worms have today as composters, recyclers and soil improvers is a genuine long term public relations makeover. The



old Hebrew Bible sees worms as detestable, impure and weak. In Elizabethan England, Shakespeare often associates worms with death. The 19th century United States poet Edgar Allen Poe heralded the Worm as the Conqueror of vainglorious Man.

For much of this time, biologists focused on earthworms for other reasons entirely. Earthworms may seem simple but they are multicellular creatures with organs. For these reasons, they stand apart from jellyfish, anemones, sponges and comb jellies. They also are bilateral creatures, the body plan to the left side is identical to the right. They have a head and back end, an upper side and a bottom one.

I was unprepared for what I found inside an earthworm. It was pinned to a slab of wax in an old enamel tray. The instruments in my dissection

kit were brand new. I was there in a lab class with fifty university students and several graduate assistants. How could I possibly slice only the skin of this mushy soft creature? Wouldn't everything inside be a gooey mess?

But with my tweezers I pulled up the material of skin. The thin sharp scissors cut through the fold. I pinned one edge flat to the wax. The inside of each segment was divided by clear filmy tissue called septa. I snipped these and pinned back the other edge of skin. I poured enough of the weak ethanol solution into the tray to cover all the tissues. Then, to look everything over carefully, I set the dissection under the binocular microscope.

The earthworm's skin was lined with tough muscles. The innards, once suspended by the septa in the body cavity, were a confusion of colours and textures. Bit by bit, I traced out the five hearts and followed the two major blood vessels. I located the kidney-equivalents in every segment. I followed from the mouth and 'throat' to glands, crop, gizzard, the midgut, hindgut and anus. I

traced nerves from the 'brain' and saw each segment had a clot of 'brain' tissue. I identified the male and female parts which produced gonads.

The ducts leading from the sex parts were to openings in the segments which each earthworm lines up with its partner's. Each worm species matches up in a unique way so there are never any hybrid worms. The names and functions of the sex parts are like human ones: testis, ovary, vas deferens, oviduct and more.

So here was my first intimate view of sex in the animal kingdom. Hesitantly, I carefully drew the dissection and labeled all the parts. But how did sex come about?

We know once the world was a vast collection of very busy single cell bacteria, engulfing each other and forming partnerships. Ultraviolet radiation was a factor that upset these cozy relationships. Bacteria invented repairs to their DNA. Some biologists think these repair systems were the start of a domino cascade of biochemical reactions. Somehow, these led to the genetics we now know as the pairing of male and female

chromosomes. For the likes of earthworms, you and me.

What were these mysterious steps? What, for worms, makes good sex? And if sex was so great for all these bacteria back then, why in earth, after all the evolution, is it so damn difficult for you and me?

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rainforest vegetation at the top of this scenic sub catchment. Well known Bush Regenerator Dave Rawlins will be the trainer.

Saturday June 6 – Tyagarah to Brunswick flora and fauna walk with Jo Green and Brendan Taylor, 8am-noon. This is free to everyone as part of the World Environment Day program bookings Annette: astanton@westnet.com.au

Sunday June 7 – Lowland sub-tropical rainforest with Nan Nicholson, 1-4pm. This is also free and part of the World Environment Day programme.

June date tba – The sustainable farms tour was postponed due to flooding weather. All those who booked will be re-contacted.

Saturday June 27 – Tree planting methods and maintenance issues, 1-4pm. On-site training at Brunswick River Envirofund project sites at Durrumbul and Coral Ave with Dave Rawlins.

Saturday July 4 – Rescheduled Huonbrook walk with Nan Nicholson 1-4pm. All who booked previously will be re-contacted.

Saturday August 29 – Heathland walk and talk with Sue Williams, 1-4pm.

BVL workshops include afternoon tea and are free for BVL members, \$5 for non-members. Bookings with Judy MacDonald – BVL project officer 6684 5390 (Wednesday and Thursday)

WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY CELEBRATIONS

Byron Shire Council and community groups have organized a range of activities for all ages to celebrate World Environment Day. Activities include wildlife tours, botany workshops, environmental displays, outdoor movies, sea kayaking, community plantings, indigenous tours and much more. Events run across the shire from Friday till Sunday 5-7 June. The full program is available from www.byron.nsw.gov.au

Art 4 Earth c.a.s.e. Inc. at Station St Studios are holding an exhibition of artists commenting on environmental issues to help bring awareness to threats faced by our fragile ecosystems. Entry forms available at BSC Mullumbimby Office and at local art suppliers. Art Exhibition Opening night is Friday 5 June 6-8.30pm. The exhibition will be open during the weekend.

JOIN A GROUP

If you would like to find out more on how to be involved in a coastcare or landcare group go to BVL's website: www.brunswickvalleylandcare.org.au. Or contact the community support officer, Wendy Gibney 6626 7028.

FUNDING

Environmental Trust The NSW government has funding opportunities available for community groups who wish to restore and rehabilitate their natural environment. Applications close on 29 May 2009. For further advice contact BVL Project officer Judy MacDonald 6684 5390 Wednesdays & Thursdays or Wendy Gibney 6626 7028 or go to: <http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/grants/envtrust.htm>

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All aboard the Mullum bike bus

Peter Shepherd

It's a simple idea:

Find a bunch of bike riders going in the same direction, then organise for everyone to go at the same time, meeting at pick up points along the way. In other words, mark out a route, and organise a timetable.

That's why it's called a Bike Bus.

It's an idea that addresses safety and reality: there aren't enough bike paths to take us everywhere we need to go, and bikes can be invisible to cars.

Tuesday morning, and my daughter and I are waiting at the Bike Bus stop at Mullum Pool. It's due at 8:06. Teia, aged seven, is in my bike trailer, but her head is hanging low. Sally Tansley is waiting here, too, with her son Luca – aged 8, and – importantly for Teia – he's riding his own bike. She'd wanted to ride, but I'd insisted that, maybe for the first time at least, this ride might be too far.

It's one of my jobs as a dad to be sensible. It's her job as a kid to stretch her limits.

'Wanna go back and get your bike?' Aha! That would be a smile.

'I'll ask them to wait,' Sally offers.

It's not far home – especially when you're running on 7yo enthusiasm – and we're back just as the Bike Bus arrives.

Chris Astill and his son, Casper, both have fluoro covers over their back packs. Behind Chris's bike is a 'tagalong', basically a single frame, wheel and pedal extension for another rider. On it sits his daughter,



ter, Bella, side-saddle with a sprained foot. Behind her, a bright rainbow flag on a pole.

The Bike Bus is Chris's idea. He came across it in Sydney, where such 'buses' zoom along in the Transit Lane past going-nowhere traffic. Chris is mad about riding and bikes – is there a name for that? Cyclehead, maybe? – and so began riding his kids to school as soon as he moved here. Then he connected up with CycleNSW to organise riding safety classes.

The Bike Bus was a natural next step.

This route starts at Queen Street at 8 am, passes near Mullum Public School, curves past the council chambers and library, stops here at the pool, before heading on past Mullum High and onto the Shearwater school – where everyone on today's bus is headed.

We wheel off in single file, the two fluoro riders taking front and back.

The timetable, Chris tells me, is set up to avoid the heavy traffic – parents driving kids to school, buses. As we climb Left Bank Road we string out a bit. Luca's up ahead, his mum behind, and I drop in between them and the Astills, who have, I notice, surrounded Teia in a 'protection box'. She's doing her best, but we've entered a dangerous s-bend, which is also uphill, which also has roadworks going on ('I hope they're widening it enough for bikes,' Chris says).

By the top of the hill, Teia is walking. Casper and his Dad have slowed down to match her step for step.

With bike sales skyrocketing around the world, and car sales plummeting, bike paths are an important topic. The Byron Shire Bike Plan, adopted by Council last year, states that 'cycling is the most healthy, affordable, and sustainable form of transport available'. The council this year received a windfall from the federal government of \$609,000 for five bike projects. Due for completion by September, Mullumbimby, Ocean Shores and Byron will be getting some much needed work.

But new paths, with machin-

ery, wages and insurance, are unbelievably expensive. And they take time, especially in planning and lobbying. Meanwhile, ideas like the Bike Bus are filling the gap. Meanwhile, The Pocket Public School is winning Ride2School awards, Brunswick Heads Public was a bike coaching school last term, and bike maintenance courses get booked out.

For now, this route is an edge of asphalt and grass, passing a scattering of cows. It's the person at the back yelling out 'Car!' or 'Bus!' It's also mums and dads and kids sharing an experience that includes chatting, laughing, birdlife, and feeling the wind on your face.

The next step for Chris is to run workshops called Start Your Own Bike Bus – covering all the ins and outs, funding, safety and more.

'It will be a bit like a think tank, too,' says Chris. 'With more ideas than just mine. Where everyone walks away the richer.' The course is for anyone with the enthusiasm to give it a start, including teachers, principals, and Shire councillors.

As we wheel into school, Chris – always supportive – tells Teia she just rode 4.5 kilometres. She dutifully rounds it up.

'Five kilometres!' She sighs dramatically. 'I'm puffed.' She grabs a drink, then she spots a friend. 'I rode to school today!' She grins.

Her final words, to herself, as she walks to class, are the ones that sum it all up for me; the place where abstractions like peak oil and climate change come home to roost; the reason people like Chris do this stuff; the reason there's hope.

'I knew I could do it,' she says.

■ 'Start Your Own Bike Bus' runs from Thursday June 11 in Mullumbimby. Contact Byron College for details and bookings on 6685 3374. Peter Shepherd is Writer In Residence for the Byron Region Community College.

Thank You, Thank You, Thank You

The Pathways Foundation national office has relocated to Sydney. We thank, honour and are grateful to all of the Mullumbimby staff, local organisations, businesses and many individuals in the local community for their contributions and support of the Foundation over the years.

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WITH LILITH

GEMINI: Happy birthday Gemini. With the Sun and new moon boosting your personal popularity this week's social calendar's a many splendored thing and self expression, both written and verbal, has every kind of green light. Seems like right now you could sell anyone anything...

VIRGO: This is a week to get out and about – local travel still delivers the odd glitch, but there's people you need to meet. Finesse your communication skills: practice saying it like it is without rubbing others the wrong way and discussions will improve out of sight.

SAGITTARIUS: Retrograde cycles are best for evaluation and planning, forward cycles best for action. This last week of retrograde Mercury offers astral assistance for ending something that isn't satisfying your deepest needs and making a healing new connection. Being honest with yourself has astonishing results.

PISCES: Best keep receipts, proofs of purchase and your instincts alert because this week's salespeople are persuasive, opportunistic and possibly not too scrupulous. Apart from that your imagination's in overdrive with creative inspirations, and it looks like some unexpected good news is heading in your direction.

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1. Tradesmen concerned with security devices (10)
2. Definite article (3)
3. Platform for delivering cups of Earl Grey (3,4)
4. Perturbation, loss of self possession (12)
6. Look after infants (4,3)
7. Treacherously change course of action (11)
8. Sow, impregnate (4)
11. Middle classes, from the French (12)
13. The song says one-eyed, one-horned, flying and purple (6,5)
14. Sable merino (5,5)
18. Pirate's sword (7)
19. Relating to church council (7)
21. In a state of eager desire (4)
24. American bottom (3)

DOWN

1. A thousand Blairs rise in Scottish ponds; love laughs at them (10)
2. They lose unknown article (3)
3. Charles follows breast of drink-server (3,4)
4. Sit around old city after record chant creating some agitation (12)
6. Look after cove around boy with sex appeal (4,3)
7. Betray two roods (11)
8. Grade semen (4)
11. Rogue boss and two individuals make up middle classes (12)
13. Cannibal, purple in old song (6,5)
14. Support about fifty – female record! But there's one in every family (5,5)
18. Chopper to snub girl (7)
19. Business agent covers nothing in the month between new moons (7)
21. A legendary barbaric invader is on tenterhooks (4)
24. Carrier of burdens, a ship (3)

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

Play at Byron Services Club, Mon 7-10pm

Nakamura's humble winner's speech gave hope that the enfant terrible might finally be grow-

With Nakamura's world ranking rising to new heights (around 2700), the next step will be for Hikaru to convince colleagues and organisers that he has worked out the line between being an aggressive competitor and an

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.Ng5 d5
5.exd5 Na5 6.Bb5+ c6 7.dxc6 bxc6 8.Bd3!?
Be7!! Too peaceful. Having sacrificed a pawn,
Black should look for aggressive options such
as ...h6 or ...Bg4!?. 9.Nc3 0-0 10.0-0 Rb8!!
11.h3 c5 12.b3 Rb4 A desperate attempt to
look for counterplay, but the rook is walking into
a death trap. 13.Re1 Bb7 14.Ba3 Rf4 15.g3
Rd4 16.Nf3 Rxd3!? 17.cxd3 Qxd3! 17...Qd7,
hoping to invade on the kingside, was the last
chance. Now Nakamura finishes the game with
a series of powerful forcing moves. 18.Nxe5
Qf5 19.g4! Qf4 20.d4! Rd8 21.Qe2 Rxd4
22.Bc1 1-0 Black has trapped his own queen.

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COMMUNITY PRINTMAKERS MURWILLUMBAH, NATIONAL AWARDS

Mark O'Connor was not exaggerating when he said he'd been given 'quite a brief' for the biennial address to celebrate CPM's National Print Awards. He had, he told his audience at Tweed River Art Gallery, been asked to speak about environmental art, activist art, the artist's inspiration, how art survives, his own environmental poems, something about his new book 'Overloading Australia: how governments and media dither and deny on population' – and also printmaking.

Against a marvellous backdrop of work of finalists in CPM's National Print Awards, O'Connor rose splendidly to the occasion. He began with print making and a quote from the director of the Australian museum, Frank Howarth: 'art and science are intimately related. Science needs art to express its ideas. And art would not even exist without science.' And, as O'Connor pointed out, nowhere is this more true than in printmaking. As far back as the fifth century, printmaking allowed the great civilization of China and its satellites in those days, Korea and Japan, to reproduce exquisite combinations of aesthetic image and text.

O'Connor reminded us that the inventor of the printing press, Johannes Gutenberg, was a print maker. 'Print', said O'Connor, 'made possible a book in every house, newspapers, democracy, revolutions, universal literacy.'

'But the new tyranny of printed books narrowed and constricted our senses and made black and white dominant over colour. It denied a large part of our colour-vision dominant brains and constricted our aesthetics. And it constricted our ways of seeing the natural world towards line by line sequential modes. So thank heavens for other,



Mark O'Connor
- founder, artistic director of



Rochelle Summerfield

And ends in silence
2008
colour etching and aquatint
Winner of the Tony Abernathy Memorial Acquisitive Award on the subject of 'The Human Condition'



Glenda Orr

Red Kelly Country
2008
colour etching
Winner of the Friends of the Tweed River Art Gallery Acquisitive Award



Debra Luccio

Spin
2008
monotype on Velin Arches
Winner of the CPM Tweed Shire Council Acquisitive Award

strong that he 'highly commended' a record nine finalists. Of the works of the six section winners, three will become part of the galleries acquisitions: 'And ends in silence' by Rochelle Summerfield from Ocean Shores, winner of the Tony Abernathy Memorial Award (\$600) on the subject of the 'Human Condition'; 'Red Ned Kelly Country', by Brisbane printmaker Glenda Orr winner of The Friends of the Tweed River Art Gallery acquisitive prize (\$1000) and 'Spin' by Debra Luccio from Melbourne, winner of the Tweed Shire Council acquisitive prize (\$5000).

See gallery guide for details.

less conventional and less commercial, kinds of printmakers; for folk who found other marriages of art and print technology. Thanks to them we have the harmonious blending of visual information, visual aesthetic and text.'

From printmaking, O'Connor ranged through poetry – much of his own poetry is about art – and onto artists' inspiration. 'For works of art, inspiration is not rare. It is success that remains rare.' It was absorbing and provocative material, perhaps never more so than at the end when O'Connor put his persuasive case for population control in Australia. A long way from printmaking? Or not?

Later, highly regarded print maker and judge of this year's awards, Basil Hall, addressed an attentive audience of more than 500. He surely spoke for everyone when he called the exhibition 'a fantastic show, really strong'.

ARTS IN THE NORTHERN RIVERS REGION

WRITERS' COMPETITIONS

Competitions tend to focus the creative brain. They provide a context for writing, a deadline, the chance to be seen and heard by a wider public, and prize money. It's excellent news, then, that three local writers' competitions have announced their deadlines.

The Byron Bay Writers Festival 2009 is accepting entries for its Poetry Prize. Deadline: Wednesday July 1, 4.00pm.

At the festival Poetry Evening on August 7, three finalists will read their work in the company of such esteemed poets as Robert Gray and Robert Adamson. Winners will be announced that night. As well as the opportunity to read and a three day pass to the Festival, the winner will receive \$500 and each of two runners up, \$150.

Guidelines and the essential entry form can be found at www.nrw.org.au and at www.byronbaywritersfestival.com or by calling the Northern Rivers Writers' Centre on 02 6685 5115

Dangerously Poetic, a local group, is sponsoring a national prize: The Jean Ringland Memorial Open Poetry Competition. Deadline: 26, June, 2009

The prizes, to be awarded at The Poetry Soiree on the August 2nd, are \$500 (first) and \$250 (second). As well, both winners will be published in an anthology and both will receive a copy of 'Paperbarks', by Jean Ringland.

Entry forms can be obtained through < HYPERLINK "http://www.dangerouslypoetic.com" \t "_blank" http://www.dangerouslypoetic.com> or lshore@linknet.com.au or at the NRW office.

Baywrite Theatre Inc is calling for entries in Hot Shorts 2009, a short (no more than 10 minutes) play competition. Deadline: July 20, 2009

Finalists' plays will be performed at the Byron Bay Community Cultural Centre in October. Audience members will vote for the prize winners. First prize is \$1,000 and second and third prizes are \$300 and \$200.

Entry forms and detailed information: email hotshorts2009@gmail.com. Or phone Mike Russo on 02 6684 4886 or Jill McCann on 0414 337 494.

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This is the eighteenth year of the Tyalgum Festival of Classical Music. And for eleven of those years, Alessandra Wilkinson has been co-ordinator. She has no trouble at all remembering how many years she's been involved: at her first festival she was eight months pregnant with her son, Andrew. 'He doesn't know life without the music festival.' Nor does six year old Natalie. She was born two days before the 2003 festival. 'So the festival has been a big part of my personal history.'

Wilkinson is passionate about the festival and about its team of committee members and volunteers. 'There's such an incredible depth of talent around. I just couldn't imagine not being involved with it. Last year we had our biggest door sales. We sold out three concerts.'

While there are always throngs of first time festival goers, there are many who come back year after year – from Sydney, the Blue Mountains, Newcastle, the Gold Coast, Brisbane, the Sunshine Coast. One family has only missed a single festival since 1991 – when they were overseas. Wilkinson warns that, because this year's Festival is the same weekend as the proposed Speed on Tweed, people should book accommodation early. Available accommodation ranges from luxury to camp sites.

A relatively recent initiative is the support of the Lev Vlassenko Piano Competition held every two years in Brisbane. Tyalgum Festival donates the prize for Best Performance of a Virtuoso Study. And the opening concert will again be given by a major prize winner.

Two tickets to the competition, to be held in August, will be raffled at the Friends Concert on 31 May. Performers at the concert will be harpist Ingrid Bauer and violinist Allana Wales. 'It's an amazing program', said Wilkinson. 'And it's the launch of the Festival.'

Friends Concert: 2.30 Sunday May 31. Free entry to Friends financial for 2009, or \$15 at door which includes 2009 Friends membership. RSVP: 66792244 Email: HYPERLINK 'mailto:info@tyalgumfestival.com.au' info@tyalgumfestival.com.au Tyalgum Classical Music Festival: 4-6 September

RUBY MOON IN MURWILLUMBAH

Murwillumbah Theatre Company is about to open a contemporary Australian drama, Ruby Moon. 'It was a chance', said director Bryanne Jardine, 'to take the company in a different direction – away from comedy.'

By playwright Matt Cameron, Ruby Moon is set in a nice Australian suburb, Flaming Grove. A little girl in a red dress goes off to visit her grandma who lives at the end of the cul de sac. She never arrives. That's how the play begins.

As Cameron has written it, two actors (Rachael Gorman and Lachlan Glasby) play eight characters. And, an additional challenge for the actors, the play will be staged as Theatre in the Round.

Since its first performance at Melbourne's Playbox Theatre in 2003, Ruby Moon has been staged across the country by companies including the Queensland Theatre Company, Sydney Theatre Company and the State Theatre Company of South Australia.

Local HSC students who are studying the play will have a precious opportunity to see Ruby Moon come off the page and onto the stage.

Ruby Moon: Murwillumbah Civic Centre May 29, 30; June 5, 6. 7.30 pm. Sat 30th May, Fri 5th & Sat 6th June at 7.30 pm. Tickets: Murwillumbah Music Shop or at the door.

FEHVA: SPEED DATING

It's inspired programming: Vanessa Wagner, drag artiste extraordinaire, as MC for this year's Speed Dating event at FEHVA. Speed dating at a visual arts festival? Speed dating with a twist. Artists will have just four minutes to pitch themselves to six out of twelve gallery directors. Their aim: to seal a deal for an exhibition.

Gallery directors will come from our local region as well as from Sydney and interstate.

This is the third time Speed Dating has run. 'Back by popular demand and very successful', said Melitta Firth, Visual Arts Network Coordinator. From past events, more than 20 local artists are in negotiations with galleries and agents. One, Mullumbimby painter, Robyn Sweaney, has hit a veritable jackpot: connection with Sydney's high-flying Tim Olsen Gallery. Friday May 29th Bangalow A and I Hall Bangalow 10.00 – 1.30 pm

Tickets available through Jetset Travel Byron Bay Phone 6685 8201. Booking form and full program www.fehva.com. More information: Arts Northern Rivers, 6628 8120



Galleryguide

GALLERY/ EVENT	DESCRIPTION	DATES	CONTACT
The Sheoak Shack gallery/café	Elements: earth, water, air; Caz Mc Dougall, Lisa Parnell	Until June 7	64 Fingal Rd, Fingal Heads Wed to Thurs: 11am – 5pm, Fri to Sat: 11am – late, Sun: 9.30am – 5.30pm
Tweed River Art Gallery	CPM National Print Awards: Dry Rain: Hobie Porter 900 Eyes: Susan O'Doherty	May 15 - June 21 May 8 - August 2	2 Mistral Rd Murwillumbah 6670 2790
ADFAS Byron Bay & District	will be holding their meeting at the A&I Hall in Bangalow at 7.30 pm. The lecture FROM SOUP TO SYLLABUB: Food and Customs of the 18th Century Diner will be presented by Jane Tapley	Monday June 22	
Rice Indonesian Restaurant	Photographs of Sapa	until June	Shop 2/18 Mullumbimby Street, Brunswick Heads
Gallery 100 Uki	Sculpture and landscape painting	Open 3rd Sunday \ month	6679 5230
Curious Art Gallery	Combination of Dreams: an exhibition featuring the work of the four artists that make up COSMOS	April 29 – June 6	94a Chinderah Bay Drive, Chinderah Bay www.curiousart.org.au

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Footsteps to Sustainability

education week special - environmental education

Byron Shire Council and Rous Water would like to congratulate schools in the Byron Shire for incorporating environmental care and management into their curriculum, teaching practices or school grounds.

To support schools to build awareness and take action for environmental sustainability Byron Shire and Rous Water have Education Officers who provide programs, educational resources, ideas and time for environmental education opportunities. They aim to empower communities by increasing the skills and knowledge of students and their families to make informed decisions about ways to minimise the impact we have on the environment. Programs and activities on offer help schools achieve actions in their school environmental management plans (SEMPs). The schools SEMPs are the driving force behind schools achieving environmental sustainability.

Other organizations in our region working with Byron Shire Council and Rous Water to offer environmental education support are the North East Waste Forum, Solo Resource Recovery, National Parks and Wildlife Service and the Dorroughby Environmental Education Centre. Together these organisations can work with the key components of sustainable schools ie conservation and care of water, energy, resources (waste recovery), biodiversity and cultural heritage.

Let's have a look at some of the schools who are working with Council and Rous Water on Environmental Education programs.

With financial assistance from Rous Water, the Federal Government and the School P&C, Byron High has undertaken many water efficiency and environmental care projects. They have installed recycled water for use on the school oval, school nursery and orchard area, installed a rainwater tank for garden use, changed the toilet cisterns to dual flush and put locks on all external taps. As well they have a low water use garden (ie native plants and mulch) in central playground area, P&C timers on instantaneous boiling water systems and SRC 'turn off' reminders on videos and TVs. Over a 20 year period students in their SRC Nursery have produced all trees planted on site.



Chester, Annie, Jane and Davis inspecting the Byron High School's recycled water system.



Zoe and Jaya from Upper Coopers Creek Public School learn about pH with a lemon.

healthy waterways checks and carry out regular testing. Rous Water and Dorroughby Environmental Education Centre ran training days with the students to learn how to test for pH, temperature, electrical conductivity and turbidity.

Byron Bay and Bangalow Public Schools were

successful with Federal Government grants to install rainwater tanks for garden use and toilet flushing. This provides a huge water saving in these big Primary schools.

Brunswick Heads Public School's wet garden provides both a frog habitat and a great outdoors learning area for the students. The water is supplied by a small tank won by the m.a.d Water Team last year, another of Rous Water's Primary Education Programs.

Main Arm Upper Public School will be launching their environmental education program on World Environment Day with all of the students participating in environmental workshops each Friday afternoon.

Council will assist activities including gardening, recycled art/craft, waste and water lessons.



Simon, School Learning Support Officer in the new frog pond at Brunswick Heads Public School.



St Johns school use tank water to flush the students' toilets and also have a smaller tank for their gardens.

Uppers Coopers Creek and other schools are monitoring the water quality in their patch of the Wilsons River Catchment. They undertake

Bella from Wilsons Creek School reminds her class to turn off the tap when you clean your teeth during a fun activity that is part of the Rous Water Primary Schools, 'Every Drop Counts' Program.



Cailin and Hamish of St Johns Primary School Mullumbimby at their big tank.

education week special environmental education

The Pocket Public School's program about recycling and waste disposal is headed up by 'Chocolate' one of the school's chooks!

The students designed and constructed a chook pen with a straw bed enclosure and now 12 chooks are lovingly cared for and maintained by every student at the school.



Pictured are Samantha Miller-Smilie and Jasper Kruse holding Chocolate and her babies.

The chooks turn over food scraps, manure and straw which is then recycled on the school vegetable garden as organic compost. Principal Peter Waldron said 'Since the introduction of the chook pen and program the school has halved its garbage waste!'

'There is a greater awareness of reducing rubbish and energy consumption within Durrumbul Public school' Anne said.

'We have extended paper recycling across the whole school and are changing the way in which we dispose of rubbish. Now, more plastic is recycled and the cost of waste removal is decreased at the school!'



Max Hamilton from Durrumbul Public School

Mullumbimby High School's Yr 7 students recently conducted a health check with Rous Water and Byron Council on current waste and water practices at the school. They got a bit of a shock with some of the results! A waste and litter audit showed that plastic was the biggest issue. The litter survey found that plastic accounted for over 75% of all litter found. 47% of the waste in bins was non recyclable plastic items.



Ocean Shores Public School students conducting a waste audit

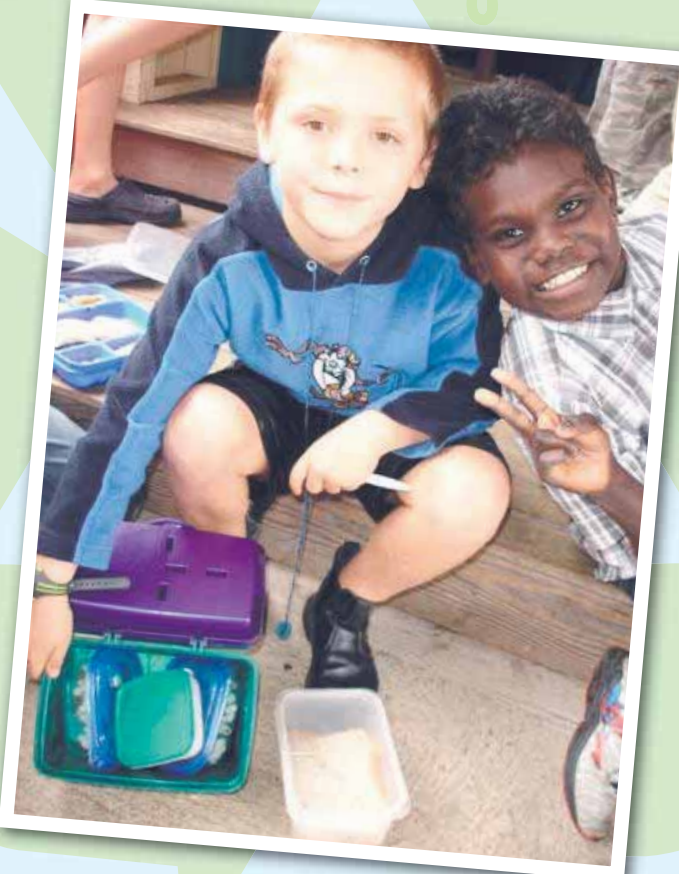
Byron Shire Council promoted a recycled sculpture competition with the students at Durrumbul Public School and the children were delighted to meet the mayor of the Council, Ms Jan Barham, who visited the school to present the many prizes.

Ocean Shores Public School's education week Open Day this year will have an environmental

focus with students rotating through a range of activities on the day and celebrating by having a litter free picnic lunch. Council, Solo Resource Recovery and Rous Water's education staff will join forces with the school for activities on the day including water catchment education, water audits, waste and recycling activities, and worm farming. The school is working on their school's Environmental Management Plan with input from parents, staff and student representatives and planning actions for sustainable outcomes.

Tyrone Clarke and his friend Lincoln Pupangamirri from Durrumbul Public School brought in litter free lunches as part of their school's focus on the problems of packaging and the solutions offered by recycling.

Principal Anne Reichart said 'Students and the community supported the litter free lunch concept overwhelmingly with minimal waste in the bins at the end of the day.'



For further information about Council's Footsteps to Sustainability contact Jude Mason 6616 7077 or visit the website www.byron.nsw.gov.au.

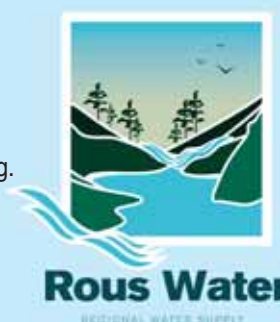
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The Imam and his monastery became famous throughout Arabia for the spirited praying of its coffee-drinking brethren. Soon others in the old world were clamouring for the

newly discovered bean.

Although legend credits Kaldi with the find, some suspect that coffee was around long before him. Whatever its origins, the black broth is now ingested by over a third of the world's population and, centuries later, continues to promote queer antics.

The Italians drink their espresso with sugar, the Germans and Swiss – with equal parts of hot chocolate, the Mexicans – with cinnamon, the Belgians – with chocolate.

Moroccans drink their coffee with peppercorns, the Ethiopians – with a pinch of salt. Coffee drinkers in the Middle East usually add cardamom and spices. Whipped cream is the favourite amongst Austrians. Until the tenth century in Ethiopia coffee was considered a food. Tribesmen would mix the coffee berries with animal fat, roll them into balls, and eat them on their nomadic journeys. Raw coffee beans, soaked in water and spices, are chewed like candy in many parts of Africa.



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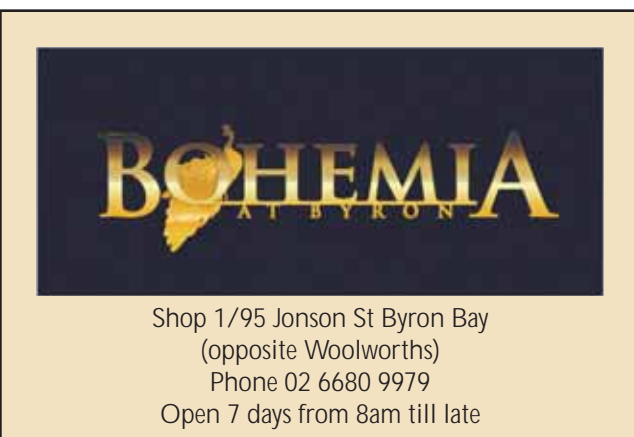
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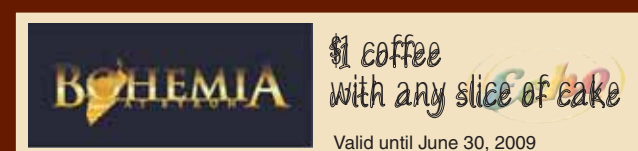
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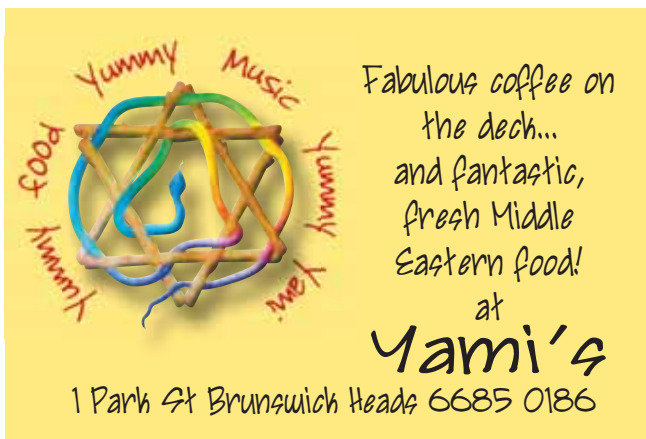


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Coorabell Hall Benefit

Local entertainers will be donating their talents for vital ongoing improvements of **Coorabell Hall** this **Sunday**. Since the troubles a year ago when live music was banned at the Hall for several months, the



Dash and Will at the Northern Hotel Thursday

new management committee have made great efforts to improve neighbourhood relations and the building. Coorabell Hall's ongoing viability as a thriving dance and live music venue needs an injection of funds for noise proofing, improvements to facilities and to cover increased insurance costs. Three great bands will entertain...Greg Sheehan's **Greenlife** (with

Steve Berry on guitar and bass pedals), **Fidl Musik** - Cleis Pearce and Laura Targett and upcoming young band **Duck Radio**. Standup comedy will pepper the evening. The event will kick off at **4pm**. Barbeque and curries available. Bring the kids and dance into the night to support this fantastic Hall. Entry by minimum donation: \$20 adults/\$10 concession/\$50 family concessions.

GoodRich

Local lads **GoodRich** are releasing their album at the **Bangalow Hotel** on **Friday** and then are off to Sydney touring. The single *Jimmy The Cowboy* has been getting good airplay.

White Party

The spiritual day Shavuot commemorates the anniversary of the day God gave the

Ten Commandments to the Israelites at Mount Sinai. Come and celebrate, dressed in white this **Saturday** at **Coorabell Hall 7pm**. There will be DJs playing Latin and earthly grooves. A free salsa class will be at 8pm. An instrumental jam with Brazilian band leaders will be happening so bring your music tools. Great food too - \$15 at door. BYO.

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ON THE SAFE SIDE

Just the other day I had a revelation. Why not try contraception? At 41 it can't be too late to give it a whirl. Surely in the decade or more since I last used it they've come up with something new. Something unobtrusive with no side effects that can effectively control fertility. No, not the Catholic church. Something that actually works and won't give me a stroke, increase my risk of breast cancer or cause hair to grow on my back. It seems entirely possible, Richard Branson is well on the way to pioneering space tourism, they've mapped the human genome and there's now a gorgeous black man in the White House. We are really making some serious social progress. Except for contraception. Turns out I'm looking at having to vote in the same candidates from 15 years

back. The diaphragm is great If you have time to pop into family planning for pre-coitus insertion. When it comes to self application, if you manage to get the damn thing in, chances are all sexual desire should have left, so it has a pretty high success rate. I've never liked the idea of taking the Pill. It makes me angry and every time I've taken it I've grown a moustache. I'm in my forties, I can grow my own facial hair now. The only option is the Marina. When the doctor told me I was a little shocked. 'I have to have sex on a jetty?' Apparently not. The Marina (love the fishy overtone) is the latest in IUDs. Women in Europe love it, but we girls are a little IUD shy after the bad rap foreign fertility controlling cervical objects received after the Copper 7. For a start it looked like something Yuri Geller had made with a paper clip and a bit of mind bending. So back to the

latest 'safe' contraception. Safe of course until the next generation of women's uteruses fall out or we all suddenly drop dead. (By the way, I am aware the Marina is actually spelt Mirena. But that's not as funny. Sometimes truth must be sacrificed for satire. In the words of the philosopher John Stuart Mill, it is for 'The Greater Good'.) The Mirena releases a low dose of progesterone, so apparently all I've got to look forward to is no period and bigger boobs. Wow, just like a drag queen. Whatever happened to the Man Pill? The side effects wouldn't be so noticeable. Men are already hairy and aggressive and a reduction to their sex drive could only be an improvement. Perhaps they could put the NRL on the Man Pill. They'd play harder on the field than in the bedroom, preferring a good game of Monopoly to group sex any day. I have never had much luck with natural methods. I have four children. I had them all naturally. Pregnancy is about the most successful contraception I have used thus far. The doctor suggested condoms. I said 'Really. I hardly know you. And besides, I only made a short appointment.' Condoms are effective if you're

picking up strangers. But in a long term committed relationship? It'd be like making love to bunch of backpackers. There's also the option of having my tubes tied. I've always imagined it being a bit like the guy you see at children's birthday parties making animal balloons. I'd be under a general anaesthetic and there'd be some gyno making sausage dogs with my fallopian. The vasectomy also looms as a choice I feel I could comfortably make. It is the once choice that has no side effects. For me. I've even offered to perform it myself. But then I have noticed the personality change in my animals. Ever since I've had the dog done he's stopped humping the cat. What if that happens to my partner? I suppose I should never have let him near the cat in the first place. I am open to more herbal options. There's the Mediterranean tradition of using a lemon juice douche. When I asked my partner what he thought he replied 'hmm, you're a little tart.' So it looks like my eggs will be shaking up a storm in the next few weeks doing the MacMirena.

Sure Shot Hunters

Muscle blues trio the **Sure Shot Hunters** have been writing material for four years and gaining a solid reputation with their 500 + shows. **Beach Hotel Thursday.**

Eastern Offerings

Share a magical night of Eastern Offerings on **June 12** with live music, dancing and feasting. **Peter Davidian** and **Amir Paiss** will perform on sitar, santoor and drums with guest Mohoni and the Habibi dancers. This fundraiser is at the **Crystal Castle** at **6.30pm**. \$35 includes vegetarian feast. Prepaid at Shearwater. Phone 6684 3223.

Mullumbimby Folk Club: Mick McHugh

Feature artist this month is Dubliner, **Mick McHugh**. This Irish singer songwriter has already released two CDs and clocked up support slots for Pete Murray, Jeff Lang, Tex Perkins and Damien Leith. The **Old Drill Hall**, Mullum, **Wednesday** from **7pm**.

Dash & Will

Two Melbourne girls, **Charlotte Thorpe** (Dash) and **Josie De Sousa-Reay** (Will) write songs, play guitar and sing, with a whole lotta harmonies. Their first single *Pick You Up* came out last year followed by the EP *Fighting Over Nothing*. At the **Northern** on **Thursday**.

Peabody + Actor Slash Model

Sydney's **Peabody** and Melbourne's **Actor Slash Model** put interstate differences on hold for the current Blue Dark Blue co-headline tour of the east coast. In the blue corner: Peabody, on a creative high from their brutally beautiful album *Prospero*, and having built a loving following with years of electrifyingly discordant live shows, Peabody promise to be explosive. And in the slightly darker blue corner: Actor Slash Model, taut and terrific after the release of their *Gossip About Guys* EP and with Flying Nun-influences, a lo-fi philosophy and pounding drums, Actor Slash Model

threaten to bruise your little hearts with a flurry of beautiful beat-driven songs. At **The Northern** on **Friday**.

Jason Delphin

Jason Delphin is from the band The Charlie Parkers, which is jazz, rock, punk, country, blues, funk and folk. His duo play the **Great Northern** on **Sunday**.

Rosie Burgess Trio

Rosie Burgess has emerged onto the Australian music scene to firmly secure a place for herself and her unique brand of urban folkroots music. Playing straight from the heart, Burgess consistently shows why she is being called 'one of our country's best rising stars' [Coastfest 2008, NSW]. **Saturday** at **The Rails**.

Fernando Aragones

Brazilian born **Fernando Aragones** is a singer/songwriter who creates an original blend of rustic roots/folk/reggae. His gentle harmonious tunes combine with an undeniable samba

influence. His smooth vocals and soulful lyrics flow seamlessly from English to Portuguese completing an enchanting infusion of amorous and expressive melodies. **Monday** at the **Rails**.

Pat Capocci

Capocci combines the jump sounds of the west coast and the grit of Chicago blues. **Sunday** at the **Rails**.

Chuckale

Put on the salsa moves as ten piece Afro Latin dance band **Chuckale** plays **Friday** at the **Buddha Bar**. On **Saturday** local reggae roots and dub six piece **Fyah Walk** perform – a very popular band that plays original one drops. **Tuesday** catch **The Old Spice Boys**.

Amanda Baker Band

Multi-award winning **Amanda Baker** is turning heads with her unique blend of soul/rock. She is an undeniable talent with a huge voice that shakes the rafters and fuels the soul. Amanda was the winner of 'Best Live Act' at the 2007

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THURSDAY

6am **The Best Dressed Chickens in Town** Vasudha & Jem

9am **Arts Canvass** Karena Wynn-Moylan

11am **Bohemian Beat** Riddhi

12pm **Juke Joint** Tony Parker

2pm **Paddy's Pleasure** Paddy Raleigh

4pm **Stuey's** Stuart Whitla

6pm **Mystery Train** Mary

8pm **Cruisin for a Bluesin** The Honeydripper

10pm **At the soul inn** Jasmine

FRIDAY

6am **The Friday Fluff** Pam & Nicky

9am **The Shakedown** Red Terra

11am **Not The Comedy Show** Paul & Danno

12pm **Whirlid Music** Phil Hurst

1pm **Fabwha** Tom Benditz

2pm **Groove Yard** Teesha

4pm **Strictly Vinyl** Inchie

6pm **Beatluv** DJ Spyda

8pm **Submerged** Si Clone & Slinky

10pm **Roots 'n' Culture** DJ Selector

SATURDAY

6am **Buffet Breakfast** Chilla

8am **Musical Kaleidoscope** Jill

10am **Cowboy's Sweetheart** Carrie D

12pm **Red Hot & Cool** Anthony & Ken

2pm **Toasted** Lady Marmalade

4pm **Natural Balance** Sut

6pm **Nu Groove** DJ Neelee

8pm **Diggin in the Archive** Undertaker & Joan of Arc

10pm **Shel's Place** Shel

SUNDAY

6am **The Bahai-way** Pete McHugh

7am **Colours of Byron** Des & Nella

9am **That's Entertainment** Michael Shamon

10am **Jazz Moods** Jean Brown

12pm **Omnibus** RG Pedicini & Les Schmidt

2pm **Radio Latina** Yolanda & Bita

4pm **Music on the Edge** Brian

6pm **Chop-Suey** Rachel Torise

8pm **The Bay Lounge** Aqua

10pm **The Beat Seekers** Alex d B & Dr Payne

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Television Guide

1. If you want to hear 'Wind Beneath My Wings' yet one more time – and who doesn't? – tune into the 1988 chestnut **Beaches** (Prime, Friday, 8.30pm), stolen by Bette Midler in the prime of her overacting.
2. Mark Wahlberg goes all Disney on us in **Invincible** (Prime, Saturday, 9pm), which reprises the hoary theme of an old guy (of 30) becoming a gridiron star – yeah, right. Guaranteed free of Cronulla players.
3. The wonderful Julie Waters plays the quintessential 1960s British wowsler in **Filth: The Mary Whitehouse Story** (ABC, Sunday, 8.35pm). What innocent times for gynopornography they seem now.



WEDNESDAY 27	<div>ABC 1</div> <div>4.30 Police Rescue (PG) Repeat. 5.30 The New Inventors (G) Repeat. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Meet The Natives (PG) 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 National Press Club Address 1.30 Talking Heads (G) Repeat. 2.00 Parliament Question Time: House Of Representatives 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Travel Oz (G) 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 The Chaser's War On Everything 9.35 Moving Wallpaper (M) 10.00 At the Movies 10.30 Lateline And Lateline Business 11.40 Dalziel And Pascoe (M) 12.25 Cricket In The 80s (PG) 1.25 Parliament Question Time: House Of Representatives 2.25 Aussie Animal Rescue (G) Repeat. 2.55 Street Practice (PG) Repeat. 2.25 National Press Club Address</div>	<div>ABC 2</div> <div>6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Business Today 9.30 Asia Pacific News 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 The Cook And The Chef Moments (G) Repeat. 4.45 Animal Cops: South Africa (G) 5.35 Time Team (G) Repeat. 6.30 Scrapheap Challenge (G) 7.15 Mr Bean With Rowan Atkinson (G) 7.30 The Royal Today (PG) 8.00 Body Hits (PG) 8.30 Beyond Boundaries: Across The Andes (M) 9.30 Should I Smoke Dope (PG) 10.30 It'll Never Last (PG) 11.20 Navy Divers (PG) 11.50 Close Noun. The temporal end; the concluding time. Finis, last, stopping point, finish, finale, conclusion end, ending - the point in time at which something ends.</div>	<div>SBS</div> <div>5.20 World News in various languages. 7.10 Cycling: Giro D'Italia Update 7.25 World News in various languages. 1.00 Movie: My Nikifor (M 2005) Drama from Poland. Stars Krystyna Feldman, Roman Gancarczyk. 2.40 Kater (G) 3.00 SA Black Thing (PG) 3.30 Nerds FC (PG) 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour with Jim Lehrer 5.30 Corner Gas (G) 6.00 Global Village: Papua New Guinea (G) 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Food Investigators 8.00 Office Tigers (PG) 8.30 Dead Tired (PG) 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Movie: Ghost Dog – The Way Of The Samurai (MAV 1999) Drama from US. Stars Forest Whitaker, John Tormey. 12.00 Cycling: Giro d'Italia 2009 12.30 Manufacturing Dissent (M) 1.55 Weatherwatch Overnight</div>	<div>PRIME</div> <div>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show (PG) 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Movie: Nowhere Land (M 1996) Stars Peter Dobson, Dina Meyer, George Russo, Kate Fuglei. 2.00 Lost Special (M) 3.00 House Call 3.30 Larry The Lawnmower 4.00 It's Academic 4.30 Seven and Prime News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G) 6.00 Seven and Prime News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 Thank God You're Here (PG) 8.30 Criminal Minds (M) 9.30 My Name Is Earl (PG) 10.00 Family Guy (M) 10.30 Russell Brand's Ponderland (M) 11.00 Lost (M) 12.00 Murder Squad (M) 12.30 Brand Developers (G) 1.00 Guthy Renker & Danoz 5.30 Seven Early News</div> <div>Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 Inside Al Queda (M) 1.00 Final 24 2.00 The Great Outdoors (PG) → 12.00 Dateline NBC 1.00 A Country Practice (G)</div>	<div>ten</div> <div>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 Dr Phil (PG) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) Repeat. 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) Repeat. 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures (PG) 4.00 Everybody Loves Raymond (G) 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful (G) 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (PG) 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 Masterchef Australia (PG) 8.00 The Simpsons (PG) 8.30 Law & Order: S.V.U. (M) 9.30 Order: S.V.U. (M) 10.30 Ten News With Sports Tonight 11.15 Late Show With David Letterman (PG) 12.00 Cops (PG) 12.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion to 6am (PG)</div>	<div>NBN</div> <div>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 Alive And Cooking (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 NBN News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow (G). 5.30 Hot Seat (G) 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 What's Good For You (PG) 8.00 RPA (PG) 8.30 The Mentalist (M) 8.45 Lotto 9.30 Cold Case (M) 10.30 Cold Case (M) 11.30 NBN News 12.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show (PG) 1.00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 1.30 Guthy Renker And Danoz 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News</div>
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	<div>4.30 Police Rescue (PG) Repeat. 5.30 The New Inventors (G) Repeat. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Island Life (G) Repeat 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Darling Buds Of May (PG) 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 (G) 8.00 Collectors (G) 8.30 Silent Witness (M) 10.15 The Hollowmen (M) 10.45 Lateline (M) 11.20 triple j tv With The Doctor Repeat 11.50 Good Game Repeat. 12.20 rage (M) goes on until 5am Saturday.</div>	<div>6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Business Today 9.30 ABC Asia Pacific News 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 The New Inventors Repeat. 5.00 7.30 Select 5.30 Catalyst (G) Repeat. 6.00 Compass (G) Repeat. 6.35 Scrapheap Challenge (G) 7.20 Mr Bean With Rowan Atkinson (PG) 7.30 The Royal Today (PG) 8.00 The Worst Week Of My Life: Wednesday (PG) 8.30 Spectacle: Elvis Costello With... Rosanne Cash, Norah Jones, Kris Kristofferson And John Mellencamp (G) 9.15 A Little Later (G) 9.35 Massive: The Break Up (M) 10.05 Beck: Permanent Mutations (G) 11.00 Radiohead: Meeting People Is Easy (M) 11.55 Close</div>	<div>5.20 World News in various languages. 7.10 Cycling: Giro d'Italia Daily Update 7.25 World News in various languages. 1.00 The Food Lovers Guide To Australia 1.30 Insight 2.30 When Colin Met Joyce (PG) 3.30 Living Black 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 5.30 Hotspell (G) 6.00 Global Village: Lyon (G) 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? Jeremy Clarkson (PG) 8.30 As It Happened: World War II – Behind Closed Doors (PG) 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 China's Sexual Revolution (M) 11.00 Movie: Lila Says (MA 2004) Drama from France. Stars Vahina Glocante, Mohammed Khouas. 12.35 Cycling: Giro d'Italia 2009 1.05 Movie: Men Suddenly In Black (M 2003) Comedy from Hong Kong. Stars Eric Tsang Chi-wai, Jordan Chan. 2.55 WeatherWatch Overnight</div>	<div>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Morning Show (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Movie: Monroe: Class Of '76 (M) Stars Robert Carlyle, Kaniel Mays. 2.30 The Golden Girls (PG) 3.00 House Call (PG) 3.30 Larry The Lawnmower 4.00 It's Academic 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 (PG) 8.30 Movie: Beaches (M 1988) Stars Bette Midler, Barbara Hershey, John Heard, Lainie Kazan, James Read. 11.00 2009 AFL Premiership Season Carlton v West Coast. 2.30 Danoz And Guthy-Renker</div> <div>Prime HD program same as above except: 12.00 Tombs In The Coral (G) 1.00 Movie: Sea Devils (G 1937) 2.30 Deal Or No Deal →</div>	<div>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 Dr Phil (PG) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures (PG) 4.00 Everybody Loves Raymond 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful (G) 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) Repeat. 6.30 Neighbours (G) Repeat. 7.00 Masterchef Australia (PG) 7.30 The Simpsons (G) 8.30 Law & Order (M) 9.30 Law & Order (M) 10.30 Life On Mars (M) 11.20 Ten Late News 11.50 Sports Tonight 12.20 Late Show With David Letterman (PG) 1.20 Infomercials (PG) 5.00 Religion to 6am (PG).</div>	<div>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 Alive And Cooking (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 NBN News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow (G) 5.30 Hot Seat 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Friday Night Football St George v Penrith. 10.00 Movie: Crocodile Dundee In Los Angeles (PG) Stars Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski, Jere Burns 12.00 NBN News 12.30 Movie: The Jury (M 1982) Stars Alan King, Barbara Carrera. 12.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show 3.30 Guthy Renker Australia (G) 4.30 Good Morning America</div>

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6.00 rage (G)
8.00 rage (G)
10.00 rage (PG)
11.00 Executive Stress (G)
11.30 The Cook And The Chef
12.00 Staseline
12.30 Australian Story
1.00 Foreign Correspondent
1.30 Can We Help?
2.00 Ten Days To D-Day
3.00 Rugby Union: Shute Shield 2009
5.00 Bowls: Perth International 2009
Australia v Scotland: Mixed triples.
6.00 Echo Beach (PG) Repeat.
6.25 Minuscule (G)
6.30 Gardening Australia (G)
7.00 ABC News
7.30 New Tricks (PG) Repeat.
8.25 ABC News
8.30 The Bill (M)
10.00 ABC News
10.05 Foyle's War (M) Repeat.
11.45 rage (M)

ABC 2

7.00 Kids' Programs
3.00 rage (G)
5.00 rage (PG)
6.05 The New Inventors Repeat.
6.35 Heartland (G) Repeat.
7.20 Rex The Runt (PG) Repeat.
7.30 The Einstein Factor (G) Repeat.
8.00 At The Movies Repeat.
8.30 Movie: Mr Blandings Builds His Dream House (G 1948) Stars Cary Grant, Myrna Loy.
10.05 Movie: Knight Without Armour (PG 1937) Stars Marlene Dietrich, Robert Donat.
11.50 Close

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

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

ABC 3

5.20 World News in various languages.
7.10 Cycling: Giro d'Italia Daily Update
7.25 World News in various languages.
1.00 Maria Stuarda (G)
3.25 Eloquent Nude (PG) Masterpiece from Canada.
4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer
5.30 Tribe: Dassanech (PG)
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Richard Hammond Engineering Connections: Airbus A380 (G)
8.30 The Squiz (M) Sports quiz show.
9.00 RockKwiz (PG)
9.50 The Bed-Wetter (PG)
10.00 Cycling: Giro d'Italia 2009 Highlights
10.30 F Cup Final: Chelsea v Everton. Live from Wembley Stadium, London.
2.30 Weatherwatch Overnight

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

PRIME

6.00 Kids' Programs
12.00 Eclipse (PG)
1.00 According To Jim (PG)
1.30 Chrome (G)
2.00 V8 Supercars From Symmons Plains.
5.30 Sydney Weekender (G)
6.00 Seven News
6.30 Cheetah Man (PG)
7.30 Kath & Kim (PG) Repeat.
8.00 The Vicar Of Dibley (PG)
9.00 Movie: Invincible (PG) Stars Mark Wahlberg, Greg Kinnear, Elizabeth Banks, Kirk Acevedo, Kevin Conway.
11.05 Scrubs (PG)
12.00 Movie: Garage Days (MA 2002) Stars Pia Miranda, Russell Dykstra.
2.00 Danoz Direct & Guthy Renker

Prime HD program same as above except:
12.00 Disney: Kim Possible (G) 1.30 Movie: Mail To The Chief (G) 3.00 Movie: Balloon Farm (G) 4.30 Harry's Practice 5.00 Better Homes And Gardens → 12.00 Movie: On The Borderline (M 2000) 1.30 Final 24

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)
12.00 Infomercials
1.00 River To Reef (G)
1.30 Hook Line & Sinker (PG)
2.00 AFL Premiership Season 2009
Western Bulldogs v Sydney.
5.00 Ten News
5.30 Sports Tonight (PG)
6.00 Futurama (PG)
6.30 The Simpsons Marathon (PG)
8.30 Movie: Jaws 2 (M) Stars Stars Roy Scheider, Lorraine Gray.
10.45 AFL Premiership Season 2009
Fremantle v Richmond.
1.15 Infomercials
3.15 Video Hits
4.00 Religion to 6am (PG)
What can be asserted without proof can be dismissed without proof.
Christopher Hitchens

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

NBN

6.00 Infomercials
7.00 Today On Saturday
9.00 Kids' Programs
1.30 Movie: Dallas (G 1950) Stars Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman, Raymond Massey, Steve Cochran.
3.30 Discover Downunder (G)
4.00 The Garden Gurus (G)
4.30 Talk To The Animals (G)
5.00 David Attenborough's Life Of Mammals (PG)
6.00 Evening News
6.30 Australia's Funniest Home Videos
7.30 Movie: Take The Lead (PG) Stars Antonio Banderas, Rob Brown.
8.40 Saturday Lotto
9.55 Movie: Mystic River (MAV) Stars Sean Penn, Tim Robbins, Kevin Bacon.
12.40 Movie: Murder Among Friends (M) Stars Donnamarie Recco, Greg Evigan.
2.15 Movie: In The Cool Of The Day (M 1963) Stars Jane Fonda, Arthur Hill, Peter Finch, Angela Lansbury.
3.30 Guthy Renker & Danoz

5.00 rage (PG) 6.30 Kids' Programs 9.00 Insiders
10.00 Inside Business 10.30 Offsiders 11.00 Asia Pacific Focus 11.30 Songs Of Praise
12.00 Landline (G)
1.00 Gardening Australia
1.30 Message Stick (G)
2.00 The Airships (G)
3.00 Iran: A Cinematographic Revolution
3.50 Dance Hero
4.05 Lugosi: Fallen Vampire
5.00 Sunday Arts
6.00 At The Movies
6.30 The Einstein Factor
7.00 ABC News
7.30 Doctor Who (PG)
8.35 Filth: The Mary Whitehouse Story (M)
10.05 Compass (G)
11.00 China's Hollywood (PG)
11.55 Order In The House
12.55 Movie: Return Of The Scarlet Pimpernel (G 1938) Stars Barry Barnes, Sophie Stewart.
2.20 Movie: The Vicious Circle (PG 1957) Stars John Mills.
4.00 The Pet Show (G)

7.00 Classic Albums: The Grateful Dead – From Anthem To Beauty (G)
8.00 Zoo Days (G)
8.45 Creature Comforts (G)
8.55 A Place In Slovakia (G)
9.20 Scrapheap Challenge (G)
10.10 Scrapheap Challenge (G)
11.00 Beautiful Noise (G)
12.00 London Live (PG) Music.
12.30 Red Dwarf (PG)
1.30 Planet Rock Profiles (G)
2.05 John Lennon: Live In New York City (G)
3.00 jtv Live: Wolfmother (G)
4.00 Freddie Mercury: The Tribute Concert (PG)
5.00 Pop[b]session: Session 2 – Ebony And Ivory (G)
6.00 ABC Fora Hosted by Tony Jones.
7.00 Artscape (G)
7.30 Sunday Arts (G)
8.30 Soweto Strings: Two Years In The Life Of A Classical Music Project
10.00 An Artist In Eden: The Work Of Ruth Maddison 2000-2005
10.30 Wallis And Edward (PG)
12.05 Close

6.05 World News in various languages.
7.10 Cycling: Giro d'Italia Daily Update
7.25 World News in various languages.
1.00 Iron Chef America (G)
10.50 Luminary (G)
11.00 Sunday Brunch Sessions: Eros Ramazzotti (G)
12.00 Shadya (PG)
1.00 Speedweek
2.00 FIA World Rally Championship 2009
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
6.00 Thalassa (G) Doco from France.
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 And Man Invented Animals: The Animal Revolution (PG) Doco from France
8.30 Dateline
9.30 Movie: Dresden – The Inferno (M 2006) Drama from Germany. Stars Felicitas Woll, Benjamin Sadler.
11.10 Cycling: Giro d'Italia 2009
11.40 Movie: The Forbidden Chapter (MAV 2005) Stars Michael Angarano, Li Bingbing.
1.15 Weatherwatch Overnight

6.00 Religion
7.00 Weekend Sunrise
10.00 AFL Game Day (PG)
11.00 Magnum, P.I. (PG)
12.00 V8 Supercars From Symmons Plains.
3.00 2009 AFL Premiership Season
Essendon v Geelong.
5.00 Destination New Zealand (G)
5.30 Mercurio's Menu (G)
6.00 Seven News
6.30 Sunday Night
7.30 Border Security (PG)
8.00 The Force – Behind The Line (PG)
8.30 Bones (M)
9.30 Castle (M)
10.30 SCU (PG)
11.00 24 (M)
12.00 Australia's Strangest Home Improvements (G)
12.30 Brand Developers
1.00 Danoz Direct & Guthy Renker
5.30 Seven Early News

Prime HD program same as above except:
→ 12.00 Dateline NBC 1.00 Final 24 (M) 2.00 Gear 2.30 Deal Or No Deal 3.00 Guthy Renker

6.00 Religion
7.00 Totally Wild
7.30 Animalia
8.00 Meet The Press
8.30 State Focus
9.00 Video Hits (G)
12.00 Merlin (PG)
1.00 Infomercials (PG)
2.00 Orangutan Diaries (PG)
2.30 Netball: ANZ Championship 2009
Vixens v Firebirds.
4.30 Meerkat Manor (G)
5.00 Ten News
5.30 Out Of The Blue (PG)
6.00 The Simpsons (PG)
6.30 Merlin (PG)
7.30 Masterchef Australia (PG)
8.30 Rove (M)
9.40 The Biggest Loser (PG)
11.10 Harper's Island (M)
12.10 Moto GP: R5 Italy
1.25 Video Hits Up Late (PG)
1.30 Infomercials
4.00 Religion to 6am (PG)
Convictions are more dangerous enemies of truth than lies.
Friedrich Nietzsche

6.00 Danoz And Guthy Renker
7.00 Today
10.00 Wide World Of Sports (G)
11.00 The Sunday Footy Show (G)
12.00 Sunday Roast (PG)
1.00 WWE Afterburn Live.
2.00 English Challenge Cup
4.00 Sunday Football Newcastle Knights v Bulldogs.
6.00 Evening News
6.30 Home Made (PG)
7.30 60 Minutes
8.30 CSI (M)
9.30 CSI: NY (M)
10.30 The Evidence (M)
11.30 Body Of Evidence (M)
12.00 Movie: Cavedweller (M 2004) Stars Kyra Sedgwick, Aidan Quinn.
2.00 Girlfriends (M)
2.30 Guthy Renker Australia
3.30 Religion
4.00 Good Morning America
5.00 Early Morning News

4.30 GP (PG) Repeat.
5.30 The Einstein Factor (G) Repeat.
6.00 Kids' Programs
11.00 Landline Repeat.
12.00 Midday Report
12.30 Poirot (PG)
1.30 The Cook And The Chef (G) Repeat.
2.00 Parliament Question Time: House Of Representative
3.00 Kids' Programs
6.00 Landline Extra Repeat.
6.30 Talking Heads
7.00 ABC News
7.30 The 7.30 Report
8.00 Australian Story (PG)
8.30 Four Corners
9.20 Media Watch
9.35 Spooks (M)
10.30 Lateline
11.05 Lateline Business
11.35 Make Me Normal (M) Repeat.
12.25 MDA (M)
1.20 Parliament Question Time: House Of Representative
2.20 Movie: Mexican Spitfire (G 1939) Stars Lupe Velez, Leon Errol.
3.25 Bowls: Perth International 2009
Australia v Scotland mixed triples.

6.00 ABC News Breakfast
9.00 Business Today
9.30 Asia Pacific News
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.
6.30 Scrapheap Challenge (G)
7.15 Mr Bean with Rowan Atkinson (G)
7.30 The Royal Today (PG)
8.00 Red Dwarf (PG) Repeat.
8.30 Good Game (PG) Repeat.
9.00 triple j tv With The Doctor
9.30 Code Reaps (M)
10.00 The Rapture: Trabendo Session (MA)
11.00 triple j tv presents: Cut Copy Go AWOL (G)
11.30 Cowboy Bebop: Brian Scratch (M) Repeat.
11.55 Close

5.20 World News in various languages.
7.10 Cycling: Giro d'Italia Daily Update
7.25 World News in various languages.
1.00 Food Lovers' Guide To Australia (G) Repeat.
1.30 A Northern Town (PG)
2.30 Dateline
3.30 Insight
4.30 The Journal
5.00 The Crew (G)
5.30 Corner Gas (G)
6.00 Living Black
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Top Gear Australia (PG)
8.30 Dave In The Life: Of A Sex Expert (M)
9.00 South Park (M)
9.30 World News Australia
10.00 Shameless (MA) Comedy from UK.
10.55 Cycling: Giro d'Italia 2009
11.25 Movie: Silent Partner (MA 2001) Aussie Comedy. Stars David Field, Syd Brisbane.
12.55 Diameter Of The Bomb (M) Doco from Canada.
2.25 WeatherWatch Overnight

6.00 Sunrise
9.00 The Morning Show (PG)
11.30 Seven News
12.00 Movie: Payback (M 1997) Stars Mary Tyler Moore, Edward Asner.
2.00 All Saints (M)
3.00 New Idea TV (G)
3.30 Larry The Lawnmower
4.00 It's Academic
4.30 Seven News
5.00 M*A*S*H (G)
5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G)
6.00 Seven and Prime News
7.00 Home And Away (PG)
7.30 How I Met Your Mother (PG)
8.00 Scrubs (PG)
8.30 Desperate Housewives (M)
9.30 Brothers & Sisters (M)
10.30 TBA
11.30 30 Rock (PG)
12.00 The Winner (PG) New series.
12.30 Brand Developers
1.00 Danoz Direct
5.30 Seven Early News

Prime HD program same as above except:
12.00 Movie: The Hawaiians (PG) 2.00 The Great Outdoors (G) 3.00 Kid's Programs 4.00 New Idea TV → 12.00 Dateline NBC 1.00 Gear 1.30 Australia's Best Backyards

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 Dr Phil (M)
1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG)
2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG)
3.00 Infomercial (G)
3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures (G)
4.00 Everybody 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 Masterchef Australia (PG)
8.00 Recruits (PG)
8.30 Good News Week (M)
9.30 Supernatural (M)
10.40 Late News With Sports Tonight
11.25 Late Show with David Letterman (PG)
12.00 Plus One (PG)
12.40 Video Hits Up Late (PG)
1.00 Infomercials (PG)
4.00 Religion to 6am (PG).
I like your Christ, I do not like your Christians. Your Christians are so unlike your Christ. Gandhi

5.30 Today
9.00 Mornings with Kerri-Anne (PG)
11.00 Time/Life (G)
11.30 Danoz (G)
12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show (PG)
1.00 The View (PG)
2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG)
3.00 Alive And Cooking (G)
3.30 Hi-5
4.00 The Shak
4.30 Afternoon News
5.00 Antique Roadshow (G)
5.30 Hot Seat (G)
6.00 Evening News
7.00 A Current Affair
7.30 Two And A Half Men (PG)
8.00 You Save My Life (PG)
8.30 Sea Patrol (M)
8.45 Lotto
9.30 Eleventh Hour (M)
10.30 CSI: NY (M)
11.30 NBN News
12.00 French Open Tennis
1.00 Super League Huddersfield Giants v Castleford Tigers
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 The New Inventors (G) Repeat.
6.00 Kids' Programs
11.00 The House Of Agoraphobics (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: House Of Representative
3.00 Kids' Programs
6.05 Time Team (G)
7.00 ABC News
7.30 The 7.30 Report
8.00 Foreign Correspondent
8.30 Around The World In 80 Gardens
9.35 Mumbai Calling: Boy To Man (PG)
10.00 First Tuesday Book Club With Jennifer Byrne
10.30 Lateline and Lateline Business
11.30 Four Corners Repeat.
12.20 Media Watch Repeat.
12.35 Foyle's War (M)
2.15 Parliament Question Time: House Of Representative
3.25 triple j tv With The Doctor (G)

6.00 ABC News Breakfast
9.00 Business Today
9.30 Asia Pacific News
10.00 Kids' Programs
4.30 Little Angels (G) Repeat.
5.00 Talking Heads (G) Repeat.
5.30 Sun, Sea And Bargain Spotting
6.15 Weird Science
6.30 Scrapheap Challenge (G)
7.15 Mr Bean With Rowan Atkinson (G)
7.30 The Royal Today (G)
8.00 Australian Story Repeat.
8.30 Teachers (M) Repeat.
9.20 The Bill (PG) Repeat.
10.50 Fireflies (PG) Repeat.
11.40 Close

5.20 World News in various languages
7.10 Weatherwatch
7.25 World News in various languages.
1.00 Stockinger (PG) Repeat
1.55 Don Mateo (PG)
3.00 Here Comes The Neighbourhood (G)
3.30 Living Black
4.00 The Journal
4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer
5.30 Corner Gas (G) Comedy.
6.00 Global Village: Le Marche (G)
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Million Dollar Traders (PG)
8.30 Cutting Edge: Pakistan's Taliban Generation (PG) Doco from UK.
9.30 World News
10.00 Hot Docs: The Transsexual In Iran (PG) Doco from US.
11.00 Cycling: Giro d'Italia 2009
12.00 Movie: Offside (PG 2006) Comedy from Iran. Stars Sima Mobarakshahi, Shayesteh Irani, yda Sadeqi, Safar Samandar, Mohammed-Reza Gharebagh.
1.35 Dramatically Black: Green Bush (M)
1.05 WeatherWatch Overnight

6.00 Sunrise
9.00 The Morning Show (PG)
11.30 Seven News
12.00 Movie: Inspector Lynley – Natural Causes (M) Stars Nathaniel Parker, Sharon Small, Catherine Russell.
2.00 All Saints (M)
3.00 New Idea TV (PG)
3.30 Larry The Lawnmower
4.00 It's Academic
4.30 Seven News
5.00 M*A*S*H (G)
5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G)
6.00 Seven and Prime News
7.00 Home And Away (PG)
7.30 The Zoo (G)
8.00 Find My Family (PG)
8.30 All Saints (M)
9.30 10 Years Younger In 10 Days (PG)
10.30 Lipstick Jungle (M)
11.30 Carpoolers (PG) New series.
12.00 House Calls To The Rescue (G)
1.00 Danoz Direct & Guthy Renker
5.30 Seven Early News

Prime HD program same as above except:
12.00 Movie: Dirt (M 2004) 2.20 The Great Outdoors 3.00 Kid's Programs 4.00 New Idea TV → 12.00 Inside The Straight Edge (M) 1.30 A Country Practice 2.30 Guthy Ranker

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 Dr Phil (M)
1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG)
2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG)
3.00 Infomercial (G)
3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures (G)
4.00 Everybody 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 Masterchef Australia (PG)
7.30 Talkin' 'bout your generation (PG)
8.30 NCIS (M)
9.30 NCIS (M)
10.30 Late News With Sports Tonight
11.15 Late Show With David Letterman (PG)
12.00 How To Look Good Naked (PG)
12.30 State Focus
1.00 Infomercials (PG)
4.00 Religion to 6am (PG)
Religion is the sigh of the oppressed creature, the heart of a heartless world, and the soul of soulless conditions. It is the opium of the people.
Karl Marx

5.30 Today
9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne (PG)
11.00 Danoz And Guthy Renker (G)
1.00 The View (PG)
2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG)
3.00 Alive And Cooking (G)
3.30 Hi-5
4.00 The Shak
4.30 Afternoon News
5.00 Antique Roadshow (G)
5.30 Hot Seat (G)
6.00 Evening News
7.00 A Current Affair
7.30 Home Made (PG)
8.30 Two And A Half Men (M)
9.00 Two And A Half Men (M)
9.30 Movie: Miss Congeniality 2 (M) Stars Sandra Bullock, Treat Williams, Regina King.
11.45 NBN News
12.15 French Open Tennis
1.15 Entertainment Tonight
1.45 Guthy Renker
3.00 Religion
3.30 Good Morning America
5.00 Early Morning News

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Fatter Than Nusrat

Local band **Fatter Than Nusrat**'s sound is a modern melding of volcanic funk grooves, rock abandon and stylistic unions of ska, trance and jazz, creating a unique voice in Australia's music landscape. **Sunday** at the **Beach Hotel**.

Comedy Big Gig at Ballina

Comedy keeps rolling at the **Ballina RSL** this **Thursday**. The **Big Gig** features two of the baddest girls of comedy: Shelly Plunkett and Julia Wilson, held together by the area's most sensitive new age comic, MC Robert Grayson. Shelly is like

someone off Sharon's (*Kath & Kim*) netball team. She's got a no-bullshit approach that is refreshing! Julia Wilson tours the world with her dubious morals, having plenty of fun along the way. \$5 entry – it's going to be a wild ride that you certainly won't forget! **7pm.**

Dance

WAVE rescheduled

Due to severe weather last week, Shearwater have re-scheduled the performances of WAVE: **Wearable Arts Vision in Education**. The new dates are Wed 27, Thurs 28, Fri 29 and Sat 30. Shearwater Steiner School – 349 Leftbank Road Mullumbimby. Doors open at 6pm with pre show entertainment, food and merchandise and show time is 8pm each night.

Public address

George Friedman

George Friedman is founder and CEO of STRATFOR, which analyses and forecasts trends in world affairs. He is also the author of several books, including *The Future of War*. As an internationally recognised expert in security and intelligence issues, he will be presenting a public address and a highly lucid forecast of the changes we can expect

around the world during the twenty-first century. Based upon his newest book *Next 100 Years*, he explains where and why future wars will erupt (and how they will be fought), which nations will gain and lose economic and political power, and how new technologies and cultural trends will alter the way we live in the new century. **Byron Community Centre, 6pm on Friday.**

Theatre

The Exchange

The Exchange is a play and will be at the **Billinudgel Hotel, Thursday**. According to the playwright Phil Aughey, 'Having spent my educational years on my parents' farm west of Griffith, having a great fascination for absurdist theatre and after continuing my travels through the outback I could easily draw a correlation between existential theories and the outback. I find the outback the most impressive part of our country. The people who live in it are, to varying degrees, a product of it. Hence, the humour is very dry.'

Lying Cheating Bastard

Part mystery, part coming-of-age, part magic show, **Lying Cheating Bastard** is the story of Jimmy's induction into

the murky underworld of gambling, gangsters and grift. Featuring close-up projection of Jimmy's card scams live on stage, the production stars the Australian Magician of the Year, James Galea and his increasingly astonishing feats of skill. **Star Court Theatre, Lismore Thursday and Friday at 8pm.**

Festivals

The Dreaming Festival

The **Dreaming Festival** is a vibrant, exciting and valuable destination where local, national and international audiences look forward to their annual ceremony time along with the most comprehensive showcase of Indigenous arts from across the country and around the world. The festival will have performing arts venues, bars, ceremony grounds, traditional healing, galleries, rituals, campfire story circles and a mass of stalls, workshop avenue and food outlets. The Dreaming takes place in a rural valley surrounded by natural bushland with a superb view of the Glass House Mountains... about an hour and a half drive from Brisbane, or 40 minutes from Caloundra. June 5 to June 8. www.woodfordfolkfestival.com

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HEYOKA at Liquid, Thursday June 4

Andrei Olenov, aka HEYOKA from San Francisco, is the third in a series of sharp Dubstep artists playing at Liquid. HEYOKA shows class nothing short of his foregoers Bassnectar and Spoonbill. Heyoka relates to the spirit that is manifest by doing things backwards or unconventionally, a contrarian, a jester, a satirist or a sacred clown. HEYOKA's sounds and rhythms sync, morph, excite and oppose but never clash or bore. Heyoka has become one of San Francisco's hottest new producers. 2008 Muti Music first released the *Space Case* EP and *Pineal Dub* showed a progression into the Heyoka sound juxtaposing melodies of melancholy and cheerfulness driven by rude bass lines and fat drum tracks.

Andrei: 'I have a lot of dub reggae and dancehall influence in my sound. I take elements of Dubstep, but I also take elements of Psy Dub, Glitch and IDM (*Intelligent Dance Music, post rave 1990s, characterised by individualistic experimentation*), Breaks, Hip Hop, and all kinds of styles. I like mixing them together into

something that isn't exactly any one of them. I first got into Glitch from hearing different psychedelic West Coast styles that incorporate it, but at the time I would only hear things like that at parties and could never really find the sound I was looking for, that led me to IDM. The styles of music have been evolving over the years and many people, I think, are striving for a similar kind of sound keeping these genres evolving. But anyway, over the last several years, the Glitch thing blew up out here and Dubstep blew up around 2006. To me Dubstep is a very good style to build upon and mix with other more intricate psychedelic styles. That's what keeps it interesting.'

Q: Please describe the 'scene' in San Fran and how you became Heyoka?

A: 'Northern California definitely has a pretty far out underground scene. There are different sorts of subcultures, but they are all still connected, especially in larger events like Burning Man and Symbiosis. I first got introduced to it all as a teen, because I was touring festivals with my dad, Victor Olenov; he would show art at festivals and visionary art parties. I was already into electronic music and had gone to Trance parties for a while, but in the festival circuit that I was going to with my dad, I got downloaded with all sorts of musical styles and I felt like it was a big creative whirlwind with all kinds of next level art



and music. Anyway, to the question of how I became Heyoka: An older friend of mine gave me the name, because I was always being a comedian so he started calling me Heyoka and told me all about Heyokas in the Lakota and other Native tribes in the states. The name stuck.'

Q: How does a San Fran dance floor look when you play?

A: 'It depends on the show. I play at different kinds of shows. My dad once described it at a festival (Raindance) by saying, "We are in a big psychedelic refugee camp. We worship a deity known as the big trippy thing and our enemies are the yahoos".'

Q: 'Is the Dubstep 'scene' in San Francisco politically motivated?

A: 'Not exactly. The scene definitely is part of alternative culture, with its own set of ideals and world views. Politically the San Francisco bay area is the most liberal part of the states, and even more so within dance culture. There isn't a clear political message or manifesto or anything like that. There are all different kinds of people with different world views. I think in general, some people try to keep it a pretty conscious progressive movement, and some just worship subwoofers.'

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- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **MICK DALEY & FRIENDS**
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- LENNOX HOTEL, 9PM **JAM NIGHT**
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FRIDAY 29

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- STAR COURT THEATRE, LISMORE 8PM **LYING CHEATING BASTARD**

SATURDAY 30

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **THE FAZE W/ HUNGRY KIDS FROM HUNGRY**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **ROSIE BURGESS TRIO**
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- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4.30PM **FATTER THAN NUSRAT 8PM DJ GOODIE**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6PM **PAT CAPOCCI**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN **JASON DELPHIN & DUO**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 8PM **GABBYS FRIEND**
- SATORI TAPAS BAR 12PM **JEFF RICE**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **CAPTAIN KAINE + GUESTS**
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- COURT HOUSE HOTEL, MULLUM 3PM **IRISH ARVO - CELTIC DANCE**
- MULLUMBIMBY BOWLING CLUB 12PM **ON THE GREEN WITH GUEST DJS**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 3PM **BIG MOON 7PM BIG MUSIC**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 12.30PM **JACK THORNCRAFT**
- WINSOME HOTEL, LISMORE, 6PM **STACEY INDIA PAGE**

MONDAY 1

- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **FERNANDO ARAGONES**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **SUPERCHEESE**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 8PM **MAINTENANCE MEN**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **BACKPACKER NIGHT**
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TUESDAY 2

- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **ROO**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **HARRY HEALY**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **OLD SPICE BOYS**
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A Night At The Museum 2

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it is what most connoisseurs love to deride as 'American crap' – but if you enjoyed #1, which I did, you will be thoroughly entertained by #2. Ben Stiller, having abandoned his job as a night guard at New York's Museum of Natural History to pursue a lucrative business career, learns that the exhibits with whom he had previously had such a rollicking adventure were to be split up. Many were being consigned to the Smithsonian in Washington. Not going with them, however, was the golden tablet from ancient Egypt that enabled them all to come to life when night fell – ie, they were being sent to their death. Ben's mission is to get them all back together, but standing in his way is Hank Azaria's lisping, hilariously camp, megalomaniacal Pharaoh, who wants to rule the world. The simplistic story established, we then go on the roller-coaster ride as Ben, helped out by the lovely Amy Adams as aviatrix Amelia Earhart, overcomes



LET THE RIGHT ONE IN



one hurdle after another in his manic campaign. For adults, the animation of famous works of art – Edward Hopper's 'Nighthawks', Grant Wood's 'American Gothic', Degas's exquisite ballerina sculpture, among others – is great fun, as is the skeletal T-Rex that wags its tail like a dog when Ben appears and a trio of winged marble cherubs singing 'More Than A Woman'. My only beef was with the portrayal of George Custer as a harmless show pony, when, as we all know, it was his cavalry troop that was responsible for the slaughter of Dustin Hoffman's squaw and baby in *Little Big Man*. Pardon the flippancy, but

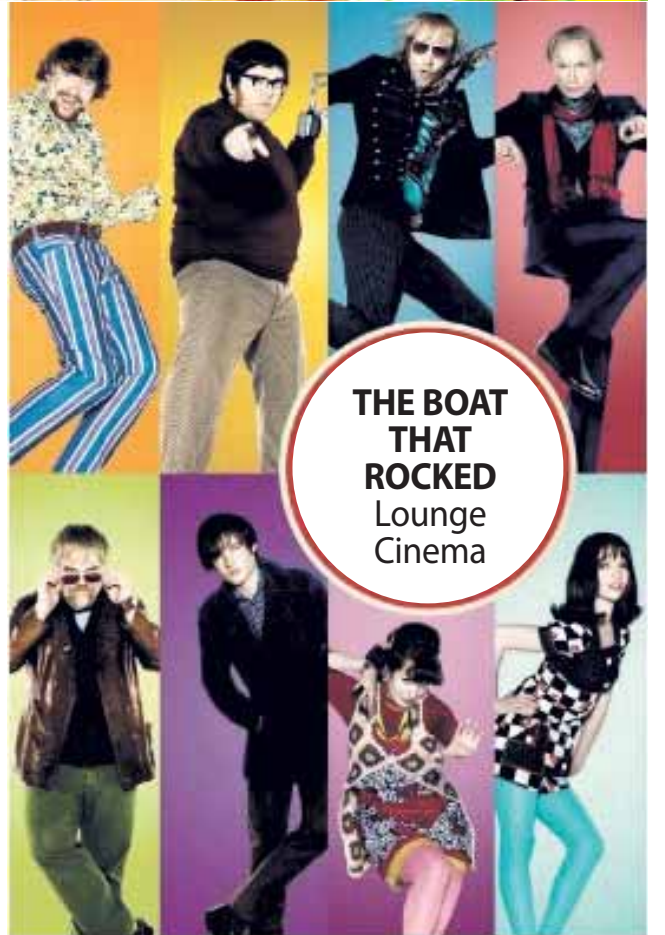
it's indulged in to make the point that mainstream media contributes enormously to our understanding of history. Presented as a swashbuckling, tragic hero by Errol Flynn in *They Died With Their Boots On*, Custer's blood-stained record had thoroughly earned for him the scalping that came his way in 1876. Otherwise, this is a good natured, unobjectionable stimulant to the youthful imagination.

~ John Campbell.

Let The Right One In

This is a Swedish film that continues the current fascination with vampire movies. But this film transcends any limitations of this genre; it is an astonishingly beautiful and visually inventive film that doesn't succumb to the clichés of vampire films. The performances of the two young leads are first-rate and help to make this genuinely creepy horror film one of the most striking, and strangely beautiful, vampire movies of recent times. This is a quietly complex and profoundly creepy film, a notable hit on the international film festival circuit. Unusually for a vampire film, this film has rated up to 4½ stars from some of Australia's best known critics.

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BED AND BREAKFAST

Victoria Cosford



I have moments – fortunately occasionally only – when I am seized by the urge to spend my retirement running a little B&B. This might make a semblance of sense if, firstly, I actually owned my own home and, secondly, if that home were a spacious many-roomed residence in a picturesque setting. My reasons, as I conveniently turn a blind eye to the aforementioned details, are much more to do with the romantic notion of cossetting guests in a place of my own and plying them with delicious things to eat; it's the Hospitality Industry, to which I am always drawn, but on a small and manageable scale, and on my own terms. And of course when I snap back to reality I consider the many downsides – not least the fact that privacy is forfeited and personal space regularly invaded by strangers I might not even like.

B&Bs, shorthand for Bed and Breakfast establishments, date back a long time. In North America in the 1700s travellers relied on the kindness of strangers to provide a bed for the night as coaching inns were few and far between. With the advent of rail travel and then the automobile, hotels became more common – until the Great Depression when tourist homes began to open up as a means of both generating income for the home-owner and saving money for the traveller. Post World War II, increasing travel throughout Europe exposed people to the European versions of B&Bs, inspiring many upon their return to set up something similar. Through the 1980s and 1990s, the number of B&Bs grew rapidly and evolved from simple homestay accommodations (plain furnishings, shared amenities) to beautifully renovated historic mansions with luxurious fitouts. The internet has created an even greater change, its use as a major marketing force enabling innkeepers to affordably promote their properties worldwide.

Our penchant for travel and mini getaways means that my partner and I are clocking up our own share of B&Bs. And actually beginning to incline to the view that, as

cosy and personal, quirky and charming as they often are, there persists this dogged sense that there you are in somebody else's own home, a complete stranger's, and therein will always reside that cautious need for creeping around, a self-consciousness and a politeness gloriously unnecessary in the impersonality of, say, Room 1923 of a Gold Coast highrise. There was the B&B at Dorriggo where the couple who ran it had created a restaurant-style dining room whose windows threw up dramatic vistas of mountains; the only guests that evening, we conversed with the husband over pre-dinner drinks only to be served the two-course set menu by him some time later. He stood stiffly at our table, removing plates, and I was remembering how wistfully he had spoken to us, earlier on, about the aerial mapping he did as a 'real job', the three of us on a level footing. At Grafton in our exquisite B&B – a heritage-listed home cluttered with period furniture and impeccable attention to detail – we discussed ghosts with the agreeable young couple with whom we shared breakfast. Both the husband and I had heard a child's voice in the early hours of the morning; my partner himself had felt hands around his neck at an ungodly hour. The owners, setting down toasted home-made bread, free-range eggs and home-grown tomatoes before us, laughed away our suspicions.

My friend Sue and husband Mark have been running a successful B&B in Federal for eight years. Sue, whose spirit is infinitely more generous than mine, cannot speak highly enough about it. As long as boundaries are set, she emphasises – as long as you ensure you have your own space and privacy, and shut down for a month or two each year – it is a fantastic way to meet interesting people you might otherwise never encounter. She does add that it is important to like cleaning. I would add that you would have to like having conversations at the breakfast table. With total strangers, furthermore.

MAGIC MUSHROOMS

Recent research has shown that mushrooms may boost the body's natural immune system. Tufts University in the United States has published research in The Journal of Nutrition which shows that mushroom intake was able to enhance the body's own bug fighters, killer cells and cytokines (hormone-like proteins that play an important role in defending the body against viral infections and tumours). Current concerns over the impact of influenza, particularly the Swine Flu, have highlighted the need to eat a balanced diet that includes foods which can naturally boost the body's immune system. Further studies involving influenza infection are now underway to test the findings.

FOOD & WINE CRUISING

Food and wine cruises showcasing the Hunter Valley region have been planned for July and August, thanks to a novel idea developed by P&O. These three-night 'sampler cruises' aboard superliner Pacific Dawn will give people the unique opportunity to experience cruising while learning more about Australian food and wine, specifically that of the Hunter Valley. Andrew Clarke of Pokolbin's two-hatted Rock Restaurant will be onboard for both the cruises, preparing six-course degustation dinners. Other highlights will include wine tastings, wine appreciation classes and lectures by Bruce Tyrrell (Tyrrell's Winery) and Duane Roy, co-owner of Glandore Estate, cheese tastings as well as as coffee appreciation courses with trained baristas. The cruises depart July 31 and August 14 from Sydney, and start from \$629 per person twin-share for an inside cabin or \$649 per person twin-share for an outside cabin. More information can be obtained by calling 132 469.

shrimps

Bing the bolter as ye olde rivalry resumes

John Campbell

Hands up those who think that Brett Lee is a lucky fellow.

The Australian selectors have shown themselves to be generous to a fault by including the blonde paceman in the squad to take on the Poms this northern summer. It will be Bing's third Ashes tour and let's hope that he goes out with a bang – provided he can make it into the starting side.

Andrew Hilditch, mouth-piece of the crustaceans responsible for picking the team, jocularly stated that Lee's irresistible calling card was his tally of over 300 test wickets. My VK Commodore was once cock of the walk, but I wouldn't head to Sydney in it anymore, not if I wanted to get past Taree. Loyalty counts for a lot in Australian sport – unless you're Brad Hodge. But we shouldn't cry crocodile tears for the Victorian. He had his chance and took it, only for his face to not fit. C'est la vie.

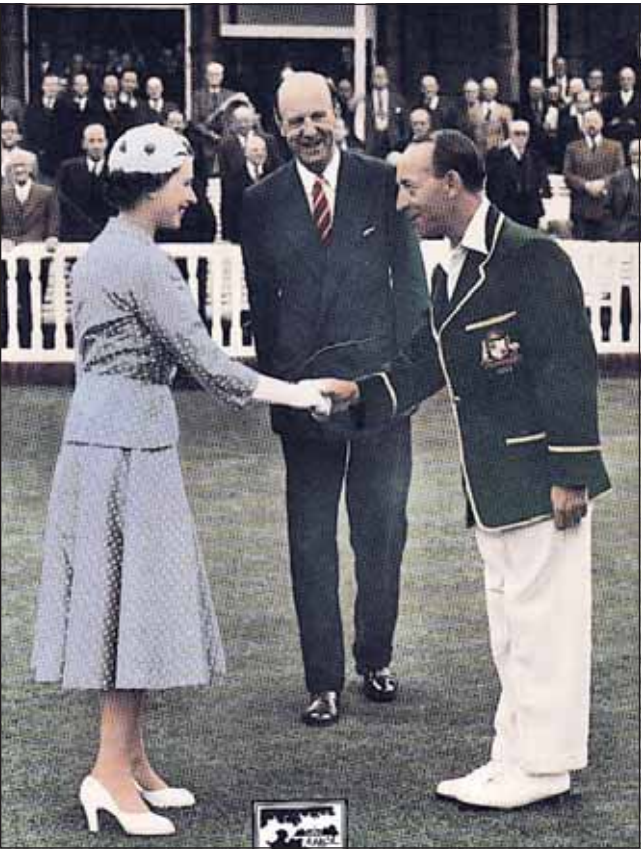
Ricky Ponting, oozing the charm that only an upbringing in Mowbray, Tasmania might engender, will lead the party and you can bet that he'll be hell bent on not being rolled, as he was in 2005. To lose the

Ashes twice on one's watch is unthinkable and handling the pressure that comes with the gig might possibly be Ponting's greatest challenge. Our sporting culture allows for levity only after the victory has been gained and Ponting is the personification of that ethos.

Gathering dust in my library is a book from the olden days, when the Ashes tour traditionally kicked off with a friendly against the Duke of Norfolk's XI at Arundel. Written by Alan Davidson, the all-rounder who never did fill the boots of Keith Miller, it contains a B/W shot of an Englishman at the crease. Is it Barrington? Graveney? Or that bastard who seemed to bat forever, Edrich? Wally Grout is 'keeper and Richie Benaud slip. 'Look at the creases in Richie's trousers,' is the caption.

Talk about sharp – they would have taken the stubble of Ponting's gum-grinding jaw in one swipe. Our skipper of grunge would dismiss me as a tosser for even mentioning it.

You'd expect Punter to notch two centuries over the five games, but the way he's been playing of late, you could also bank on him picking up a couple of ducks – one of them off the first ball.



Little Lindsay Hassett meets Betty Windsor at the Lord's test match, 1953. Photo reproduced from the cover of Jack Fingleton's *The Ashes Crown the Year - The Australian tour of England in 1953*.

Fortunately, the rest of the batting looks strong enough to not depend entirely on his input. Especially if wunderkind Phillip Hughes can maintain

his stellar form. Already the twenty-year old has a couple of test tons, as well as a swag of runs for Middlesex in the County competitions.

Opening the innings with him, Simon Katich has made more comebacks than Nellie Melba and is at the belated peak of his patchwork career. If he can resist the temptation to get on the grog and throttle the vice-captain, his doughty application will be invaluable.

Next in, Michael Clarke and Michael Hussey (it is to be hoped that they bat in this order, and not vice versa) must first overcome the naффest nicknames ever. 'Pup' is vomit-making, but 'Mister Cricket' is unimaginably embarrassing and, the way that Hussey's returns have dwindled, entirely inappropriate.

At number six will be either Marcus North or Shane Watson. North announced his arrival with a hundred on debut against South Africa, but the Big Cheeses have been in love with Watson ever since he burst onto the scene with a ... actually, Watson has never done anything to write home about in the extended version of the game. I read that he'd had an outstanding tour of India – did I miss something? As a batsman, he barely got close to three figures and as a medium pacer his figures were honest without being blinding.

M.S. Dhoni's side hardly buckled at the knees when he was thrown the ball and, unless he catches fire, he seems destined to be remembered as the next Trevor Loughlin.

Nathan Hauritz beat a field of awesome mediocrity to get the spinner's spot without ever putting the fear of God into any opponents. On a doctored pitch at Chennai in 2004, with the ball jaggging all over he place, he barely troubled the Indians while part-timer Clarke collected 6-9.

Handsome Mitch Johnston is certain to open the bowling – but with whom? Peter Siddle and Ben Hilfenhaus have earned the right to join him, but I have a nasty suspicion that Bing and Stuart Clark are running neck and neck with them for those positions.

Andrew McDonald and Graham Manou will get a test only in the event of catastrophe.

And best of all, the series will be broadcast by the Manchester United station, SBS (does anybody else have a crush on Janice Peterson?), and not NINE, with its stable of dreary old boyfriends.

I reckon our blokes will be OK if they can get Pietersen out. Go you good things!

SPORTS RESULTS

AUSSIE RULES

Northern Rivers Junior AFL

24/5 Round 5 Competition was cancelled due to weather conditions.

BOWLS

Brunswick Heads Men

Week Ending 24/5: Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday washed out. This week: 27/5 S/S Triples 1pm; 28/5 Round Robin, Club Banora; 29/5 Visit by Hamilton Mens Bowls Club 1pm start, 24 players required. 30/5 Club selected pairs/triples 1pm; 31/5 Bantams mufti bowls/breakfast 8.30am \$8. Pennants 30/5: Division 1 v Pottsville home; Division 4 v Cabarita away; Division 5 v Condong home. Club triples and Minor pairs nominations now open. 31/5 continuation of District Singles.

BRIDGE

Brunswick Valley

18/5 7 Table Mitchell: N/S; 1st Gross P Hems/M Downey, 2nd Gross/1st Nett M Solway/D Dare, 2nd Nett C Blacker/C Timewell. E/W; 1st Gross/2nd Nett M Fleming/P Baldwin; 2nd Gross 1st Nett; S Easterbrook/F Star. 23/5 7 Table Mitchell: N/S 1st Gross/Nett M Solway/E Sherry; 2nd Gross/Nett I Homfray/R Fox. E/W 1st Gross/2nd Nett P Quirke/P Baldwin, 2nd Gross/1st Nett J Selleck/G Falson. Play at Brunswick Heads Community Centre, River Tce, Brunswick Heads. Sessions 12.45 pm Mondays and Saturdays. Visitors welcome.

NETBALL

Brunswick Byron

30/5 Draw: Table duty: Mullumbimby, Canteen: Byron Bay, Set up: Dragons, Netta duty team: Angel-fish, Clean up duty: Waterspritz. 12.30pm: Netta Crt 7 Butterflies v Beauties, Butterflies, Crt 8 Leftovers v Bumble Bees, Bumble Bees, Crt 9 Pocket Rocket v Anglefish, Anglefish, Crt 10 Turtles v Bliss, Bliss. Juniors Crt 1: Mighty Minkies v Bangles, Brooke Toovey/Tori Leary, Crt 2 Sea Monkeys v Breakers, Taryn Griffith/Eliza Salvatori, Crt 4 Bluebirds

v Dragons, Phoebe Tieman/ Taylor Kempnich, Crt 5 Gummi Bears v Groovy Smoothies, Jordan Evans/ Abby Buckley, Crt 6 Electric Eels v Blueberries, Babes x 2, BYE Blue bottles. 1.45pm: Crt 2 Mudslide v Crash, Jo L/Jodie, Crt 4 Crash v Bratz, Boosh/Blitz, Crt 5 Giants v Bombers, Taverners x 2, Crt 6 Classics v Babes, Cocktails x 2. 3.15pm: Crt 1 Byron 2481 v All Saints, Sue H/ Jo L, Crt 2 Waterspritz v Dinos, Bombers/Ashley S, Crt 4 Whatever v Bellas, Giants/ Cruisers, Crt 5 Taverners v Cocktails, Michelle S/Patsy, Crt 6 Boosh v Blitz, Giants/Classics.

RUGBY LEAGUE

NRRL

Round 6: 2 matches played, balance of Round 6 matches postponed. Tweed Coast v Byron Bay, Les Berger Field Cabarita; 1sts; Tweed Coast 20 d Byron Bay 10; Res; Byron Bay 12 d Tweed Coast 10; 18s Tweed Coast 72 d Byron Bay 0. Mullumbimby v Cudgen, Les Donnelly Field, Mullumbimby: 1sts; Mullumbimby 32 d Cudgen 8; Res; Mullumbimby 34 d Cudgen 10; 18s; Mullumbimby 18 d Cudgen 10.

RUGBY UNION

Brunswick Valley Junior Rugby Union

Training Wednesday at 5pm at Brunswick Sports Ground. Registrar will be there to sign new and renewing players on. Cost is \$85 or \$150 for family, inc socks and shorts. Last weeks games were all washed out and so resulted in draws for all teams. This week U10s 6.00pm, 12s 6.45pm, 13s 7.30pm, 14s 8.250pm play at home against Wollongbar. U15s away at Lismore 6.30pm and U17s away at Casino 8.30pm. Contact Rebecca 0438 851 140 or see website www.brunswickvalley.rugby.net.com.au for further info.

SQUASH

Brunswick Heads

27/5 Rnd 6 Cape Byron Medical Centre Comp: Bruns Blinds v OS Glass; M Underwood v C Littlewood, C Walsh v L Clarke, D Runciman v W

Ferrier, C Staff v C Johnston, P McQueen v F King. OS Bakery v The Potato Works; B Trivett v G Elliott, C Peate v M Virtue, Kijay v A Li, S Moon v J Nicolson, R Cross v S Truesdale. Canty's Surveyors v Byron Bay Trophies; C Ashworth v G Davis, S Thompson v C Pearce, J Gribble v P Hill, R James v G King, D Fisher v Jeff Heers. Bruns Pharmacy Bye. 1/6 Rnd 1 Byron Health Foods Comp: Div 1; 5pm B Trivett v C Littlewood, D Bird v G Davis, M Underwood v L Powell. Div 2; 5pm L Clarke v T Dryden, L Tomasella v C Pearce, M Cassidy v C Walsh. Div 3; 5pm R King v R Hughes, J Gribble v S Moon, R Draper v A Li. Div 4; 5pm J Nicolson v P McQueen, F King v MW Mahera; 6pm D Runciman v C Johnston. Div 5; 5pm B Doran v D Williams, J Heers v T Ashworth, S Truesdale v D Fisher. To play phone 6685 1794.

TENNIS

Mullumbimby

1/6 Women's Comp: Grading night for winter comp at 5.30pm. Men's Comp: new comp starts beginning of June. Ladies Social: Wednesday start at 9.15 am. Mixed Comp: Final on 28/5, Mullumbimby v Myocum. Grading night for winter comp on 4/6. Saturday Social: 1.30pm till 5.30pm, all welcome, membership not required. New comps will start beginning of June, interested players please ring Greg on mob: 0427 788 773.

VOLLEYBALL

Brunswick Heads

26/5 Rnd 4 Ocean Shores Skips Comp: 6pm Brewers v Flash, No Mercy v Hit and Run, Duty Mixed Chickens. 7pm Mixed Chickens v Lounge Lizards, Ballistic Bye, Duty Brewers. 28/5 Rnd 3 OS True Value Hardware Comp: 6pm Snickers v Golden Girls, Tripods v Go Go Girls, X Factor v Red Frogs, Duty Cosmic Kittens. 7pm Cosmic Kittens v Chilli Twist, Volleys v Kaos.com, Barefoot Bandits v Pink Flamingoes, Duty X Factor. To play phone 6685 1794, \$5 per night, beginners welcome.

Two out of three ain't bad



Last week the Ocean Shores Public School's girls netball team, pictured, travelled to Ballina to play 3 rounds of the PSSA Netball Knockout.

The girls played extremely well over the 3 games. They defeated Brunswick Heads and Mullumbimby Public Schools

in 2 tough battles.

In the third game our girls played Byron Bay. The opposition were tall and fast, but our girls never gave up and put their best in until the end.

Many of the girls played most of the first 2 games. Ellie Carter shot superbly, Paris Par-

on-Clarke defended all comers. Emily Plater and McKenzie Currey-Klepp controlled the centres.

They were well supported by Jessica Power, Keiara McMaster, Kiara Browning, Brielle Pyne, Sharni Flynn and Josie Goodwin.

Swimmers, surfers and all beachgoers are being warned by rescue services that the current weather pattern has created dangerous conditions on our coastal waters and shoreline. All recreational users are advised to keep away not only from the surf, but also from sand dunes which in many areas are unstable.

Home is where the heart is for Giants

Ah but it's cold outside

John Campbell

After successive losses on the road to Lower Clarence and Kyogle, the Giants came home to Mullumbimby on Sunday and returned to the NRRRL winners' circle with a 32-8 victory over the Cudgen Hornets. In truth, it was an uninspiring first half, with the Giants giving the distinct impression of going through the motions. Towering prop Dan Molenaar was a standout in the early exchanges as Mullum took a conservative, one-out approach to burying their opponents. But if they expected a cakewalk they were soon set right when Cudgen's full-back, Shannon Murphy, ran on to one of those passes that you don't appreciate the beauty of until you see its recipient flying through a gaping hole. In the clear, Murphy evaded his opposite number to open the scoring and give the visitors a 4-0 lead. Soon after, the Cudgen right winger, with a clear passage to the line, bombed a certain try with his butter fingers – Mullum were clearly out of sorts but made it 4-all when Troy McArthur scooted over in the corner for a try that was as out of the blue as the Hornets' opener. The Giants, plagued by poor

ball security, were slowly shaking off their lethargy and registered a quick brace of tries to Jay Hampson and Scott Gibson to take a 16-4 lead to the break. In the conditions it was a commanding gap, but coach Wayne Cullen would not have been a happy camper when he joined the boys in the sheds. The second stanza commenced in much appreciated if short-lived sunshine. Mullum were more focused and when Chad Grant made a miraculous pick-up from a fumbled bomb to put them ahead 22-4, that sense of inevitability, so comforting to local supporters, descended on Les Donnelly Field – as did more lashing rain. Andrew Moroney, the Blue and Golds' captain, was an unappealing prospect for any defender confronting him as, marauding on the right hand edge of the ruck, he made numerous telling surges into the Hornets' nest. One such charge provided the highlight of the afternoon for those punters who had turned up despite the miserable conditions. Taking a pass ten metres inside his own half, 'Suzie' burst through a posse of tacklers, found himself in open space and galloped towards the clubhouse. Realising that he would not have the legs to go all the way, and



The local rugby league match was one of the few sporting events to go ahead on the weekend. The *Echo's* ever intrepid footy-head John Campbell, braved the elements with his trusty handycam to capture – the Mullum's Simon Baines with nowhere to go against the Hornets then a Giants pas de deux at Les Donnelly Field on Sunday.

not being able to unload to his support, he put his left foot to the ball and joined the race for it as it bounced towards Cudgen's line. Winger McArthur arrived first and his try put the home side ahead 26-4 and the issue was as good as decided before Chase Nelson got his late four pointer. In the only other game of the round not postponed due to the weather, Byron Bay's Red Devils suffered their first defeat of the season, going down 10-20 to the Tweed Coast Raiders.

Mullum golfers says thanks



Mullumbimby Golf Club president Melissa James with Brian Hayden last week during his homecoming at the club. Photo Tree Faerie.

Eve Jeffery

A group of Mullumbimby Golf Club members, friends and well wishers gathered last week in the club rooms, to welcome club member Brian Hayden, back to the club after

an extended absence, to catch up with mates and enjoy afternoon tea. Brian has not played a game since he suffered a terrible injury last year in a domestic accident, and has since exchanged the challenge of the

fairway on the 15th and his long distance putting prowess which was a feature of his game, for that of navigating a wheelchair. Brian has been a longstanding member of the club and has always been supportive

in every way. He has been a volunteer maintenance man, half-way house cook along with his wife Faye, and is, within the club, a sandwich maker supreme. Brian has always been first to offer his services for the benefit of the club and president Melissa James and president of the men's Veterans Ross Lynn took the opportunity to extend their thanks on behalf of the club for Brian's many years of service. 'We miss you,' said Ross during the afternoon tea. 'We can't all thank you enough for all the help you have given in the club and on the course.' Brian, who was delivered safely up the flight of stairs to the clubrooms by a cohort of willing mates, was very pleased to be back at the club and he and wife Faye enjoyed a happy and emotional reunion with old friends. 'This is such a nice surprise,' said Bryan. 'It is great to be here and see everyone. I thought I would never get up to see you all again.' Ms James in her official presentation of a gift and a certificate of thanks said that Brian was a treasure at the club who was as handy with a spatula as he was with a putter. 'Brian has a close and loving family and a very positive outlook on life,' she said. 'All of Brian's golfing friends look forward to his future involvement with the club.'

With the cooler months upon us, it is important to remember that winter sports ask different things from our muscles and exercising in cold weather places extra demands on the body. Experts advise that even in temperate climates, sportsmen and women can suffer the effects of the drop in temperature. Cold-related injuries can be prevented with careful planning, preparation and by wearing the proper clothing. Cold-related injuries common to winter sports include blisters from badly fitting shoes or the friction of wet socks can cause blisters on the toes, feet and heels; Sprains and strains when cold muscles are more prone to injury – a drop in core body temperature of just 1°C causes the muscles to shiver, which in turn can lead to reduced sporting performance – and sunburn; ultraviolet radiation is still present in cold and cloudy conditions. Preparing for winter sport should be a natural course of action and coaches should implement strict guidelines into athletes training and preparation routines. If you haven't exercised since last season you cannot expect your body to perform sporting miracles during your first weeknd back on the playing field or court. The best way to avoid many sports-related injuries in winter is to maintain an adequate fitness level all year round.

Shiners

The Moonshiners senior team has a mouthwatering clash playing away to Bangalow this Saturday at the Bangalow Sports Ground – 2pm kick off. Bangalow have been the dominant Village Comp side in recent seasons while the Shiners have flown the boxes in 2009. Everything points to an absolute cracking contest. We've seen some highly entertaining Rugby already this season and Saturday will be well worth the fifteen minute drive. Seniors to phone Mitch 0422 168 210 for playing and travel arrangements. The Under 19s travel to Ballina for a 12.30pm start, can all players contact Sati 0422 914 587 with availability. The nucleus of a top side is there we just need to get the numbers up.

Brunswick Boardriders Club postponed their May club contest on Sunday due to dangerous conditions and will try once again this Sunday the 31st, meet by 7:30am at Bruns surfclub.

Warm up thoroughly before playing any sport but be more diligent in the colder months, taking cooler temperatures into account and spend more time warming up than usual and make sure you cool down thoroughly afterwards. Include plenty of slow, sustained stretching. Without adequate clothing, cold temperatures can quickly lead a lowering of the core temperature. It is suggested that you wear lightweight, multiple layers of clothing which will trap more body heat than one bulky layer. Various items of clothing also allow you to add or subtract layers according to your comfort. If you have a pre-existing medical condition that can affect your feet, such as diabetes, see your doctor for information and advice before engaging in winter sports. Make sure all footwear fits you properly, if footwear is too tight or too loose it will cause a wide range of avoidable injuries.

TIDE TIMES					
PHASES OF THE MOON					
New Moon	24th May	10.11 pm			
First Quarter	31st May	1.22 pm			
Full Moon	8th Jun	4.12 am			
Last Quarter	16th Jun	8.15 am			
WED 20th	High	4.21 am 1.3	Sunrise	6.24 am	
	Low	5.08 pm 1.4	Sunset	5.00 pm	
		10.41 am 0.5	Moonrise	1.39 am	
		11.18 pm 0.6	Moonset	1.44 pm	
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	Low	5.51 pm 1.6	Sunset	5.00 pm	
		11.21 am 0.4	Moonrise	2.37 am	
			Moonset	2.16 pm	
FRI 22th	High	6.06 am 1.4	Sunrise	6.25 am	
	Low	6.33 pm 1.7	Sunset	5.00 pm	
		12.12 am 0.5	Moonrise	3.39 am	
		12.02 pm 0.4	Moonset	2.53 pm	
SAT 23th	High	6.57 am 1.4	Sunrise	6.25 am	
	Low	7.16 pm 1.8	Sunset	4.59 pm	
		1.03 am 0.4	Moonrise	4.44 am	
		12.44 pm 0.4	Moonset	3.36 pm	
SUN 24th	High	7.49 am 1.4	Sunrise	6.26 am	
	Low	8.03 pm 1.9	Sunset	4.59 pm	
		1.54 am 0.3	Moonrise	5.53 am	
		1.28 pm 0.4	Moonset	4.26 pm	
MON 25th	High	8.43 am 1.4	Sunrise	6.27 am	
	Low	8.51 pm 2.0	Sunset	4.58 pm	
		2.46 am 0.3	Moonrise	7.03 am	
		2.16 pm 0.4	Moonset	5.24 pm	
TUE 26th	High	9.37 am 1.3	Sunrise	6.27 am	
	Low	9.43 pm 2.0	Sunset	4.58 pm	
		3.40 am 0.3	Moonrise	8.10 am	
		3.06 pm 0.4	Moonset	6.31 pm	
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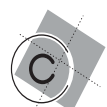


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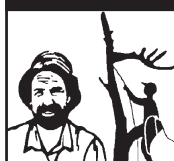
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WANGANUI
• 3br timber house, avail now, \$375pw, lawns incl.
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3br house, nth verandah \$350pw

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2br 1 bath, 1 carport **\$300pw**
3br 1 bath 1 SLUG **\$360pw**
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3br 1 bath DLUG **\$380pw**

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2br 1 bath up stairs unit, great spot **\$330pw**

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LONG TERM HOME, sole parent (Dad) & 11yo girl at Byron Public, 2br or share. Phone or SMS 0408710058

PROFESSIONAL working n/s, d/f female & well trained & socialised dog seeking 1-2br studio, Byron Shire. 0407906127

BYRON CBD perm rental, studio to 2br apt, n/s, working professional, no pets, no kids, up to \$380pw. 0414971452

MODEST HOUSE REQ'D for mature, quiet, working cpl in Byron area, no pets, garden maintenance welcome. Phone Tony/Lynn on 0428778389

EXECUTIVE rental home required, incl sep self-cont studio/granny flat, req within 20 min of Mullum by mid July for long term lease. Exc refs avail. 0411269755

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Harvest

is looking for an enthusiastic first year Apprentice Chef. Must have own transport. Contact Dave on **6687 2644**

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The Byron Visitor Centre is seeking 2 part-time, experienced, motivated people to run its new accommodation booking service.

Please email manager@visitbyronbay.com for a job description and information pack. Applications close Monday 8th June. Please email: manager@visitbyronbay.com or phone 6680 8558

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Passed away on 18-05-2009
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A private service was held on
Monday, 25 May.
WHITE DOVE FUNERALS
66803084

IN MEMORIAM

TAMYN SEFTON COLLINS
5/11/93 - 28/5/96
'What has been is forever'
To all the darling children who left to soon, thank you. To Milli, thank you & to all the heartbroken families, may there be peace.
♥ Kate & Richard ♥

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BILLABONG WETSUIT TOP
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LOST: CAR KEYS reward offered, \$50 for return of set. Lost in Mullum CBD, Thurs 14/5. Phone 66843955

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Old and Gold Registrations

Registrations for this year's All Town Garage Sale at Brunswick's Old and Gold event on June 6 close today. If you are planning to recycle your preloved goods but have left your run until the last minute, call Todd today on 6685 1754 to meet the deadline for inclusion in the program and the map. The indoor Secondhand and Collectables Fair at the Memorial Hall has one space left (6680 1695), and the Primary School has a few stall spaces on 6685 1204.

Brain Injury Seminar

The Northern Rivers Social Development Council presents a seminar on Understanding Brain Injury on Wednesday June 10 from 9am to 12noon at the Lismore Workers Sports Club, 202 Oliver Avenue, Goonellabah. Seminar presenters are from the North Coast Brain Injury Rehabilitation Service. The cost is \$27.50 per person. Registration at www.nrsdc.org.au or email admin@nrsdc.org.au, telephone 6620 1800.

Orchid Society

Byron District Orchid Society meets on Monday June 8, (the Monday of the long weekend), at 7.30 in the Ewingsdale Hall. All welcome. Come and see a fine display of members' orchids. For more information contact Penny on 6680 1600.

Community Mates

What to say and how to say the right thing to help men needing support. Community Mates is a great introduction for men or women who want to engage and work with men in a volunteer or community sector role. Community Mates begins in Mullumbimby on Thursday June 4 running for 10 weeks on Thursday from 9am to 12:30 pm. Call the Men and Family Centre on 6622 6116 for more information or to register your place. Bookings essential.

Special Volunteer Needed

Liberation Larder, a food lifeline, is in need of a very special someone: a volunteer to receive and manage our important daily food pick up for approx 1 hour. If you are organised, self motivated and like the idea of becoming an integral cog in our ever expanding organisation then please do contact us. We will be meeting again, as usual, this Friday 4 to 5pm at The Fletcher Street room, Byron Bay Community Centre. Contact Honu Dawson 0418 483 777, Email: liberationlarder@gmail.com.

Learn New Techniques

The Mullumbimby Adult Learning and Potters Association Thursday Potters group will be holding demonstrations of Central African hand building techniques. Contact Ellen on 6680 4810.

Hawaiian Magic at Drop In

You are invited to be transported to Hawaii this week with a very special presentation of dance and music from the lovely Hula Hines. Join us at the Harmony Drop In for free entertainment and refreshments this Wednesday May 27 from 2pm to 4pm at the Fletcher Street Room Byron Community and Cultural Centre. Wednesday June 3 will be Indonesian Day with a taste of Balinese culture. Don't miss it! Ph: 6680 8079. Presented by Byron Harmony Team and BBCC.

Computer Club

The Byron Shire Seniors Computer Club will hold their monthly meeting, Monday June 1 at 1.30pm at the Pioneer Hall, Gordon St, Mullumbimby. All welcome. Enquiries/Apologies to Gloria 6676 1891.

U3A Ballina/Byron

The Poetry and Writing Group meets on Tuesday June 2 at the CWA rooms in Brunswick Heads at 10am. Contact number 6685 1982.

Cancer Group

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Mobilising for Peace

Washed out at our last attempt, a meeting of a Byron/Mullum Peace Convergence mobilising group will take place at the Poinciana Cafe, Station Street Mullumbimby, at 3 pm Thursday May 28. The aim is to get local peace activists on the road to Yeppoon/Rockhampton to resist the US/Australian war games

known as Operation Talisman/Sabre. This will be the fourth such exercise and it is scheduled for July 3 to 23 with the big peace rally day on July 11. Best we can for peace in our times. Further information from Gabi Bohnet 0438 639 984 or Graeme Dunstan 0407 951 688.

Public Speaking Confidence

Brunswick AM Toastmasters is a daytime club, meeting on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday each month at the SDR Hall in Shara Boulevard at Nth Ocean Shores from 9.45am to noon. Guests welcome. Brunswick AM Toastmasters can help you to start speaking out, find leadership, guidance, support with feed back from experienced Toastmasters or evaluators, feel encouraged learn the art of Public Speaking in a morning of laughter a story with a cuppa and cake, details call Steven on 0411 593 590.

Feros High Tea

Cancer Council's Australia's Biggest Morning Tea together with Feros Care presents 'High Tea' at 10am on Friday May 29 at Feros Village Bangalow, Cnr Byron and Bangalow Roads, Bangalow. Also at 10am Thursday May 28 at Feros Village Byron Bay, Cnr Marvel and Cowper Streets, Byron Bay. Cost \$5 donation. RSVP to Jo Cooke on 0413 247 435.

U3A Brunswick Valley

On Tuesday June 9, Jannese Parkes will speak on Understanding the unconscious mind. 10am to 12noon, Uniting Church hall, Fingal St. Brunswick Heads. Phone 6684 3126. On Tuesday June 3, Writing for Posterity. 10am to 12noon. Phone 6680 4268. Thursdays, A pot pourri of composers, Michelangelo and the Pharaohs, 10am to 12noon. Phone 6684 4029.

Sports Association AGM

The Brunswick Valley Sports Association Inc. Annual General Meeting is on Monday June 15 at 5.30pm at the Brunswick Heads Clubhouse.

Melanoma Support Group

Support group for survivors of Melanoma and Skin Cancer offers meaningful stories, networking, dietary support, references, current education, self help, emotional support and hope. Our next meeting is on Thursday May 28 at 2.30pm at 19a Beech Drive Suffolk Park. Contacts: Jason on 6685 9918 or 0409 783 818. Email: puds0001@flinders.edu.au or Savaad on 6687 0408 or 0428 777 058. Email: savaad@aapt.net.au. If you are unable to attend but want to make contact please do so on either numbers.

Probus Meeting

The Brunswick Valley Probus Combined Club will meet at 10am on Tuesday June 2 at Ocean Shores Country Club, Orana Road, Ocean Shores. Jeni Caffen, Director of Byron Bay Writers Festival, will be the guest speaker. All welcome to share in the friendship and outings provided by the club. Enquiries to Marj on 6685 1168.

Independent Retirees

The next monthly meeting of the Assoc. of Independent Retirees (A.I.R.) will be at 9.30am on Friday June 5, at Ballina RSL Club. Guest speaker will be Margaret Small from The Aged Care Rights Service (TARS). At about noon, after the speaker, an investment group meeting will be held for those interested in the stockmarket. You do not have to be a member to attend. More info from Ken 6687 7291.

Pet Rabbit Desexing

If you are the holder of a Centrelink pension or healthcare card and are struggling to afford the cost of having your pet desexed, we may be able to help you. Please call the Animal Welfare League NSW on 6684 4070.

Coorabell Hall Benefit

A concert, dance, comedy and great food to help upgrade the Hall in its 100th year. Sunday May 31 from 4pm until late. See www.coorabellhall.net.

Volunteer Needed

Pets for Life Animal Shelter in Billinudgel is seeking a new Secretary as the present one is about to go travelling. The position would suit someone who is computer literate although this is not essential. If you are interested please call Jean on 6619 1787 or 0411 032 905. PFL also have some lovely cats and kittens that would welcome a new home.

Lismore Living Library

The next session is on Friday June 5 from 11am to 1pm at the Lismore City Library, 110 Magellan Street, Lismore. Come along and borrow one of the 'Living Books' for a half hour chat to learn more about the people with whom you share this diverse community. Phone 6621 2464 or www.rtrl.nsw.gov.au for more information.

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Women sought to test walking style in SCU study

Taking longer steps when you are walking, rather than increasing your speed, could be an effective way of using more energy and potentially losing weight, according to researchers at Southern Cross University.

To test the theory, exercise scientists in the School of Health and Human Sciences, are seeking women of all shapes and sizes, aged between 45 and 60, to take part in a walking study.

The participants will be

required to visit the Lismore campus three times, to take part in tests on their walking styles.

Dr Wendy Gilleard, an Associate Professor in biomechanics, is conducting the research with Dr Shi Zhou, an Associate Professor in exercise physiology, and Dr Rosanne Coutts, a lecturer in sports and exercise psychology.

‘Physical activity is very important as mortality in Australia could be reduced by 30 to 40 per cent if the current national

physical activity guidelines were met,’ Dr Gilleard said.

‘Walking is a great way to exercise and the guidelines say to walk at a comfortable pace, but can we use more energy if we change the stepping pattern?’

‘We are interested in your physical response and how you feel when you walk using your preferred step pattern and whether that is different when the pattern is changed.’

Dr Gilleard said each person had a ‘natural’ preferred stride, both in length and speed.

‘This is the most energy efficient and means that you can walk at that pace for a long time. If you are walking for exercise, however, you are trying to burn more energy,’ she said.

‘We know that if you walk faster you burn more energy and if you take longer steps you also burn more energy. We know that for people in the normal weight range, but we are looking at the impact for people who are overweight or obese.

‘For this study we are seek-

ing women aged 45-60, of all shapes and sizes. Women who are short, average, or tall, of average weight or significantly overweight, are all welcome to take part.’

The studies will be conducted in P block, at the Lismore Campus. Participants will be required to walk at their preferred speed on three different days.

Information on energy used and how people walk will be collected by wearing special small sensors that send infor-

mation back to a computer. Information on feelings and mood will also be collected by completing simple questionnaires before, during, and after the walks. Overall each test will take about one hour.

If you would like to participate or would like further information contact Mr Yung-Sheng Chen (Thomas) by email y.chen.33@scu.edu.au or 6620 3759.

The project has been approved by the Southern Cross University Ethics Committee.

Beware of email bank scam

Minister for Fair Trading Virginia Judge is warning NSW consumers to stay alert after an email scam hit Commonwealth Bank customers.

Ms Judge said the nationwide scam comes in the form of an email sent to Commonwealth Bank customers asking them to take part in a survey in return for a \$50 credit to their account.

‘Customers are advised to delete the email immediately and not to respond to the message under any circumstance,’ Ms Judge said. ‘This is a phishing scam that is designed to fool recipients into divulging their banking details.’

‘The Commonwealth Bank does not send emails requesting you to confirm, update or disclose your confidential banking information. The Commonwealth Bank has issued an alert warning its customers the emails are fraudulent and should be deleted.’

Ms Judge said phishing scams are common across on the internet and consumers need to be wary of unsolicited mail that arrives in their inbox. ‘People who carry out scams are predators taking advantage of unsuspecting consumers,’ she said.

‘We all get thousands of emails in our inbox every year so it’s important that consumers recognise warning signs before replying to unsolicited emails. Never respond to emails that ask for banking details and do not believe claims that promise to make you money with little effort or no risk.


‘If it comes out of the blue and sounds too good to be true, then it usually is.’

Ms Judge said the Commonwealth Bank had posted an example of the hoax email on its website so its customers were well informed.

For more information on being Scam Smart visit www.scamwatch.gov.au or to view ‘Scams – How to avoid being ripped off’, visit www.fairtrading.nsw.gov.au.

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- Cover your mouth and nose when you cough;
- Dispose of used tissues in the bin; and
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• Wrap around verandahs • Elevated views 889.6sq meter block • Two street access, fenced yard
• Floor plan leads itself to different uses • Timber floors & beautiful outdoor entertaining areas
5 Rankin Drive
Open house Saturday 11 - 11.30am
Janice Maple 0401 026 359
Web Id 367580
\$625,000




Bangalow
Style & Flair in Bangalow
• Gorgeous easterly rural views from balcony
• Great Bangalow village location • Easy living, open plan layout over 2 levels • Gourmet kitchen & glamorous bathroom
Inspection by appointment
Duncan Lorimer 0400 844 412 & Janice Maple 0401 026 359
Web Id 372575
\$695,000



Federal
Keenly Priced for Immediate Sale
• Serious vendors are prepared to meet today's market • Magical views, stunning, new contemporary style home on 5 acres.
3 Bougainvillea Drive
Open house Saturday 1 - 1.30pm
Duncan Lorimer 0400 844 412 & Janice Maple 0401 026 359
Web Id 369923
\$1,275,000



Eltham
Vendors Looking for Seachange!
• Lifestyle farm on 17 picturesque acres • Immaculately presented family home • Lovely location in Eltham Valley • Fenced land & water for cattle • Gorgeous gardens & swimming pool • Convenient to Lismore / Ballina / Bangalow • Buses to local schools
3 Federation Drive
Open house Saturday 12 - 12.30pm
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COOPERS SHOOT CLASSIC

AUCTION JUNE 18TH AT BYRON BAY SURF CLUB – 6.30pm

Tuscany comes a distant second compared to the superb view enjoyed by this beautiful big home and pool on acreage in the belle of Byron's immediate hinterland – Coopers Shoot. Green hills roll down through dairy farms and coffee and nut plantations before giving way to forested headlands and expanses of blue ocean and surf. Different aspects of this ever-changing vista can be taken in from any of three living areas or from hundreds of square metres of deck, or from the

pool area which includes two pavilions and a 14-metre lap pool attached to a conventional 8 metre by 4.5 metre pool. The backdrop to this is 3.75 verdant hectares (9.38 acres) of extensively landscaped and rocked-terraced grounds that also feature a stand of vestigial rainforest and three lagoons, two of which are spring-fed and rock-retained. The brick, render and tile-roofed home has four bedrooms. The master has an ensuite, and a double bedroom

downstairs has its own toilet and is ideal for guests. A large separate rumpus/studio/garage has a second laundry with extensive built-ins.

The property also has a very large garage/machinery shed and massive rainwater storage capacity, not to mention the vegie garden.

This is all situated equidistant between Byron's peerless beaches and Bangalows's bucolic charm and sophisticated but low-key café society.

In fact, it's so close to Byron's beaches you wake to the sound of the surf every morning.

And the view, once again, is bordering on breathtaking.

61 Kamala Court, Coopers Shoot

OPEN FOR INSPECTION:

Thursday 4-4.30pm

& Saturday 12-12.30pm

Contact Neil Cameron on 0419 274 798 or ncameron.byronbay@ljh.com.au



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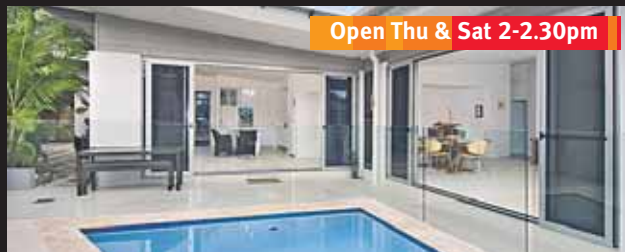
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THURSDAY 18TH JUNE**

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AUCTION ON THE BAY

6.30pm THURSDAY 18th JUNE AT THE BYRON BAY SURF CLUB



Open Thu & Sat 2-2.30pm

1 Honeysuckle Drive, Suffolk Park

- Contemporary as new 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home
- Desirable open plan living areas
- Expertly appointed kitchen/quality Italian appliances
- Coffee bamboo flooring/almond sandstone flooring throughout
- Seductive shimmering swimming pool
- Lush lawns, tropical gardens, DLUG, fully fenced and secure

CONTACT: Sharon McInnes on 0408 659 649
smcinnnes.byronbay@ljh.com.au



Open Thu & Sat 1-1.30pm

Unit 10 'The Links' 64-70 Broken Head Rd, Byron Bay

- Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment
- Vast expanse of stylish open plan living
- Well appointed kitchen/enormous entertainers' balcony
- Ultimate in low maintenance living
- Stunning 17 metre pool/full size tennis court
- Lush gardens, DLUG, resort style living

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Inspection By Appointment

TO BE OFFERED AS ONE LOT OR SOLD SEPARATELY

Caravan Park & Newsagency – Iluka

- This property must be sold and all offers will be considered prior to Auction
- Zoned Tourism & Commercial
- 2.5 acres consisting of 9 x 1,000 sqm lots
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- Ilukas only News & Lotteries Agent
- Close proximity to surf beach, river & shops

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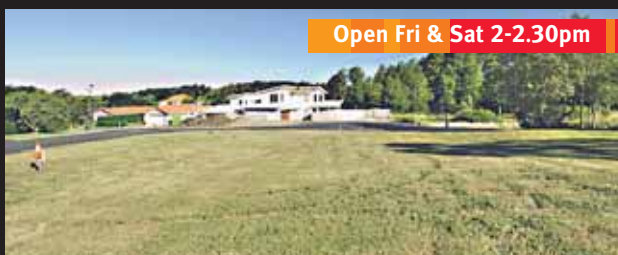


Open Saturday 11-11.30am

32 Ruskin Street, Byron Bay

- Original cottage brought back to life
- Central location, close to beach & town
- Polished timber floors
- Handy rear lane access
- Owner is aware of current market

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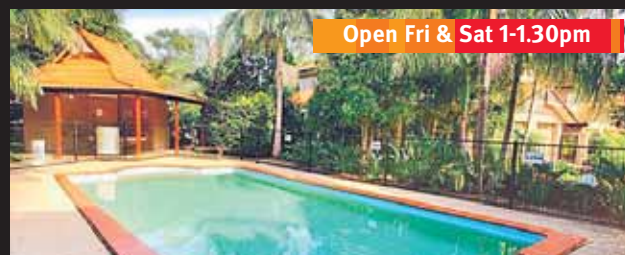


Open Fri & Sat 2-2.30pm

2 Tea Tree Court, Suffolk Park

- Very few like this remain
- Duplex block located in Suffolk Park
- Outstanding development opportunity
- Beat the competition
- Owner wants it gone

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Open Fri & Sat 1-1.30pm

Unit 9 'Beachside' 58 Armstrong St, Suffolk Park

- Staying overseas, no need for Suffolk Park property
- 3 large breezy bedrooms + study
- Secure beachside complex with pool
- Walking distance to the beach
- Position is very pleasing

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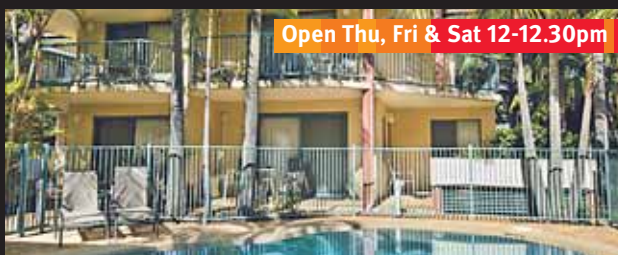


Open Saturday 12-12.30pm

2/50 Paterson Street, Byron Bay

- Reluctant sale, but time to let go
- Outstanding position, timeless views
- Small complex of only 3
- Roof top entertaining deck
- Only minutes walk from Clarks Beach

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Open Thu, Fri & Sat 12-12.30pm

Unit 7 'Beaches' 45 Shirley Street, Byron Bay

- Quality investment
- Consistent returns
- Fully furnished apartment
- Great pool & BBQ area
- Short stroll to town & beach
- Location, lifestyle convenience

CONTACT:
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Erin Chapple on 0434 007 227
echapple.byronbay@ljh.com.au



Open Saturday 1-1.30pm

Unit 10 'Beachside' 58 Armstrong St, Suffolk Park

- One of the best
- Modern complex with security & pool
- Immaculate presentation
- Easy walk to beach & shops
- Must be sold - owner wants out
- 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms

CONTACT: Neil Cameron on 0419 274 798
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Open Thursday 4-4.30pm & Saturday 12-12.30pm

61 Kamala Court, Coopers Shoot

- 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms
- 14 metre lap pool + 8 x 4.5m pool
- Spectacular ocean views
- 3 living areas + extensive decks
- 3.75 hectares of landscaped & lawned grounds
- 3 lagoons
- Separate rumpus + 2nd laundry
- Large machinery shed/garage

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OPEN FOR INSPECTION

68 Massinger Street, Byron Bay

Saturday 11-11.30am

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Unit 2 "Oasis" 24 Scott Street, Byron Bay

Saturday 11-11.30am

Contact Liam Annesley on 0417 780 795

170B Lighthouse Road, Byron Bay

Saturday 11-11.30am

Contact Erin Chapple on 0434 007 227

4/120 Jonson Street, Byron Bay

Saturday 12-12.30pm

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4 The Esplanade, Byron Bay

Saturday 1-1.30pm

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1A South Pacific Court, Byron Bay

Saturday 1-1.30pm

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Unit 4/120 Jonson Street, Byron Bay

Nestled within the convenience of town & shopping complexes in one of the main streets of Byron Bay is this fantastic apartment. It is self contained and comprises 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, spacious lounge and dining area, private entertaining balcony and security parking. Relax and unwind with everything in reach or enjoy a leisurely stroll to the

beach. This is a fantastic opportunity to either live in or holiday let.
Price \$395,000.
For further information please contact Liam Annesley on 0417 780 795 or 6685 7300.



Unit 7 'Breeze' at Brunswick Heads

This stylish townhouse is located in downtown Brunswick Heads within an easy walk to the beach, river, local shops and the famous hotel. The home has timber floors, a sunny deck, is light filled and open plan in design. A combination of modern materials has been used to bring an "architectural feel" to the property.

Currently leased at \$400 per week. Agency declares interest.
Price \$510,000.
For further information please contact Glen Irwin on 0418 604 080 or Jon Lutton on 0422 794 384.



Our Loss Your Gain – 11 Wooyung Road

- ✓ 14.65 hectares of flat and undulating land suitable for running cattle or horses with established shade trees.
- ✓ Bountiful water supply with running creek, bores and dam.
- ✓ 3 bedroom home with ensuite off large main, two living areas, polished timber floorboards throughout.
- ✓ Triple garage + 24 x 12m steel shed for machinery or storage.
- ✓ Rural lifestyle close to the beach!

✓ Just 4.5 km to the beach and 1.5km to the Pacific Motorway. A short 15 mins to Byron Bay, 20 mins to Tweed Heads
Auction 11am onsite June 20th if not sold prior.
Contact Bruce Flynn 0402 427 604
Elders Murwillumbah in conj. with Elders Cabarita Beach.
Internet ID: NSW5627526
02 6672 2698.



2nd Time To Auction – Must Be Sold!

30 Buckley's Road, Tyagarah

The owners of this fantastic property have bought elsewhere and now require an urgent sale. Located a short walk to the beach, this park like property enjoys an elevated position with excellent ocean and hinterland views. Well suited to someone willing to put in some hard work and take advantage of the privacy and quite location.
✓ DA approved plans for a substantial renovation included

- ✓ Town water, established fruit trees & abundant wildlife
 - ✓ 10 minute drive to Byron Bay
 - ✓ All offers prior to auction will be considered
- Auction 12.30pm onsite Saturday June 13.**
Contact Brett Connable 0408 155 931 or 6685 6222 or Denise Burch 0408 193 415 or 6687 1500.

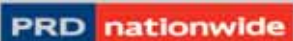


Rep On Site Saturday 12pm

Vacant Land Auction

8 Short Street, New Brighton.
Don't miss your opportunity to grab your very own slice of paradise! Sadly our vendor has to sell his retirement dream. Backing directly onto the north arm of the Brunswick River and an easy stroll to the beautiful uncrowded New Brighton Beach makes this the perfect location to live a very special life. Opportunities like this are rare and will become more so in the future, so don't delay the chance to live peacefully by the beach, and listen to the sounds of Mother Nature and the breaking waves.

Unfortunately our vendor must sell and will listen to offers prior to auction. Do not miss this opportunity to live the dream Australian lifestyle. Our vendor must sell and will listen to offers pre-Auction. See Peter onsite this Saturday 30th May, from 12 Noon, for more information.
Auction onsite, next Saturday 6th June.
Come along at noon for your chance to snap up a beachside dream!



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

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www.mauiestate.com

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- ✓ Verandahs + well established gardens.

✓ Great neighbours and just a short stroll to town.
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For sale by owner. Call 0403 793 834. Further details & photos at australianrealty.com (Property ID 4598).

\$729,000 ONO



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.
Call owner on 0409 974 877.

\$210,000

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Byron Bay First National p51

- 2/25 Orara Court, Byron Bay. Sat 10-10.30am
- 48-50 Redgum Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 10.30-11am
- 1/74 Teak Circuit, Suffolk Park. Sat 11-11.30am
- 1 Ironbark Avenue, Byron Bay. Sat 11.30am-12pm
- 3/18 Jacaranda Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 11.30am-12pm
- 3/45 Belongil Crescent, Byron Bay. Sat 12.30-1pm
- 22 Armstrong Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 12.30-1pm
- 28 Armstrong Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 12.30-1pm
- 12B Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 1.30-2pm

LJ Hooker Brunswick Heads p52

- 33 Coomburra Crescent, Ocean Shores. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 61 Balemo Drive, Ocean Shores. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 12 Rajah Road, Ocean Shores. Sat 11-11.30am
- 26 Fawcett Street, Brunswick Heads. Sat & Sun 1-1.30pm
- 30 Banool Circuit, North Ocean Shores. Sat 10-10.30am
- 43 Benloro Lane, Myocum. Sat 11-11.30am
- 1 Kumbelin Glen, Ocean Shores. Sat 12-12.30pm

Elders Bangalow p52

- 3/23 Byron Street, Bangalow. Sat 11-11.30am
- 5 Rankin Drive, Bangalow. Sat 11-11.30am
- 3 Federation Dve, Eltham. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 3 Bougainvillea Drive, Federal. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 11 Campbell Street, Bangalow. Sat 12-12.30pm

LJ Hooker Byron Bay p53,54,55

- 68 Massinger Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
- Unit 2 "Oasis" 24 Scott Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
- 170B Lighthouse Road, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
- 4/120 Jonson Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 4 The Esplanade, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 1A South Pacific Court, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm

Elders New Brighton p56

- 14 North Head Rd, New Brighton. Sat 11am-12pm
- 52A Rajah Rd, Ocean Shores. Sat 12.30-1.30pm

AUCTIONS

Elders Bangalow p52

- 30 Buckley's Road, Tyagarah. Auction onsite June 13.
- 88 James Street Dunoon. Auction 9.30am June 13 at Richmond Room, Ballina
- 3/23 Byron Street, Bangalow. Auction 9.30am June 13 at Richmond Room, Ballina
- 3 Federation Dve, Eltham. Auction onsite June 27

LJ Hooker Byron Bay p53,54,55

Auctions 6.30pm Thursday June 18 at The Byron Surf Club.

- 1 Honeysuckle Drive, Suffolk Park. Inspect Thu & Sat 2-2.30pm
- Unit 10 'The Links' 64-70 Broken Head Rd, Byron Bay. Inspect Thu & Sat 1-1.30pm
- Caravan Park & Newsagency – Iluka
- 32 Ruskin Street, Byron Bay. Inspect Sat 11-11.30am
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Elders Byron Bay p55

- 30 Buckley's Road, Tyagarah. Auction 12.30pm onsite Sat June 13. Inspect Sat 12-12.30pm

Elders Murwillumbah p55

- 11 Wooyung Road. Auction 11am onsite June 20.

PRD Ocean Shores p55

- 8 Short Street, New Brighton. Auction onsite June 8. Inspect Sat 12pm



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Just as life seems normal, Mother Nature puts the pedal to the metal. Thanks to everyone who sent in photographs of the wild weather and its consequences. It was strange how only small sections of Mullum were blacked out. *Echo* drudges had to walk an extra 400 metres for coffee!

Our website is now visible for all, regardless of whether or not they are using a proxy server. Our apologies to those who were blocked but it was necessary while we protected the site from the phantom hacker.

Amnesty International is leading the push for the Burmese military junta to release Aung San Suu Kyi and all prisoners of conscience in Burma. You can sign on at www.amnesty.org.au.

The latest strategic planning committee agenda points out that Byron Shire Council resolved on November 1, 2005 to prepare a draft Development Control Plan (DCP) for Railway Park in Byron Bay. Now, only four years later, there is a recommendation to start to prepare the DCP within a budget of \$15,000. At this rate there should be firm designs in place for the Tidal Pool which the park will become in 2050.

We also learn from the SPC agenda that Federal Park in Federal (naturally) may become home to a composting toilet. We suggest Councilors call for local expressions of interest before going with the suggested Clivus Multrum building kit at around \$70,000. Unfortunately the NSW Dept of Health looks to high-tech solutions in the poo field, forever shuddering about the next outbreak of the Black Plague. And until punters get used to the notion of composting toilets in public parks, will we see a re-run of that great village



It was raining cats and dogs and photographer Evan Malcolm snapped this image of one dog enjoying the wild weather while others were found hiding under beds.

controversy, *Clochemerle*? See <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Clochemerle> for background.

It looks like a bagel shop – one of the key indicators of metro-trendiness – may be coming to Byron Bay. Our editor has fond memories of the New York Bagel Boys franchise on the outskirts of Denver, Colorado, in the 1970s – worth a drive on Sunday mornings to get breakfast.

Greenpeace has presented Simply Energy with 'Australia's dirtiest energy retailer' award for its 'steadfast commitment to powering climate change through their coal addiction'. Greenpeace has created a comprehensive summary of Australian energy retailers at www.greenpeace.org.au/climate/re-tailers.php

The NSW Police Force is not about to give up random drug testing, despite scientific reservations over its accuracy. Since the introduction of RDT in January 2007, says the Force, 34,335 motorists have been screened for drug use – 757

tested positive for illicit substances. Of the 598 motorists so far prosecuted in court, approximately 98% have had convictions recorded against

them. The message is simple: do not inhale and drive. Now maybe the cops can include tests for those bombed out on proprietary antidepressants.

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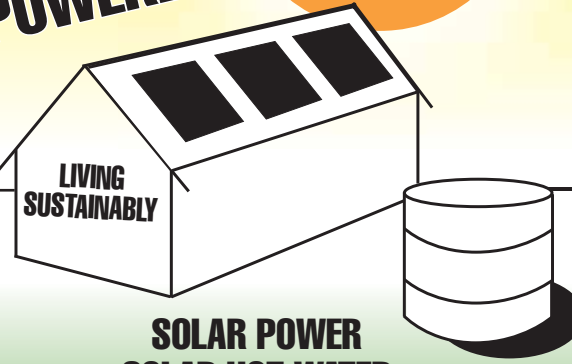

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