



The day the bush came to town



Top left: Dustbathing at Main Beach, by Mary Gardner. Top right: Canoeing at Brunswick Heads, by Jeff Dawson. Left: A horse endures the wind and dust at Goonengerry, by John Sturge. Right: Daylight driving in Mullumbimby, by Ziggi Browning. Below: The 'view' from Cape Byron, by Mary Gardner.



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Schoolies Red Frogs hop into town

Story & photo Victoria Cosford

Red Frogs came to Byron Bay recently to talk to school-leavers about the annual phenomenon known as Schoolies.

A support network for not only Year 12s but also university students, the Red Frogs concept grew out of a recognition 12 years ago by a Brisbane youth worker called Andy Gourley that schoolies needed to be looked after in a structured way. He went on to establish this volunteer-based organisation which now goes out to 17 locations around Australia presenting information sessions on how to survive the Schoolies fortnight.

With increasing numbers of young people choosing Byron Bay as their destination, there will be 50 Red Frogs on hand this year. At Byron Bay High School a small representation was there to conduct a preliminary information session, taking the form of several short videos and a talk by security guard/Red Frog Brad Willcockson. Brad, a natural comic, had the hall in his thrall as he spun anecdotes, told jokes, asked questions and explained the service offered by Red Frogs - named for the kilos of Allen's red frogs the crew hands out as part of this service.

How to survive Schoolies was the theme. Brad discussed the various issues liable to surface: drinking and drug-taking, drink-spiking, sex and STDs (apparently over 500 unwanted pregnancies come out of Schoolies each year - and that's only what is reported), violence and vomiting, depression and suicide.

He spoke about the Red Frog crews on hand all day with a 24-hour hotline; their assistance in helping clean up hotel rooms and accompany people home (the 'Walk-Homes'); the Chill-Out tents set up to provide ongoing water supplies; the pancakes they will cook whenever sustenance is required.

National Schoolies coordina-



National Schoolies coordinator Amanda Turnbull, volunteer Katie Tait, Brad Willcockson and volunteer Mark Perkins.

tor Amanda Turnbull, involved with the organisation for ten years, told *The Echo* that the general age of the volunteers is between 19 and 22 and that they are either youth workers or just young people who know and understand youth culture. She spoke about their role in 'basically having a sober presence amongst drunk kids, someone who's got a brain', and how 'you want Red Frogs amongst a group of young people to minimise harm.'

Hotels, she went on to say, 'are our core business.' Red Frogs act as a referral service as opposed to a medical service, building confidence amongst the teenagers, providing 'diversionary activities' ('We've become really good at jumping up and down on a stage', she laughed). Over the 14 days the Red Frogs can expect up to 5,900 calls on their hotline 1300 557 12).

Nicqui Yazdi, who heads up the Byron Underage Drinking and Drug Initiative (BUDDI) had met Amanda at the 2009 National School Leavers' Conference held in Lorne, Victoria, in early September. She told *The Echo* that 'the Frogs really are a great crew [and] I am so grateful for their assistance

with trying to set up a safety response here in Byron Bay.'

Nicqui is attempting to establish Byron's own volunteer group. She will be in charge of a 24-hour hub located in the

Main Beach park for the duration of Schoolies and is seeking volunteers.

Anyone interested in volunteering can contact her on 0402 013 177.



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Woolies case begins in the 'hood

Story & photo Lou Beaumont

The case of Woolworths v Byron Shire Council in the Land and Environment Court began last Monday September 28 at 9:30am. Court officials and representatives from Woolworths and Byron Shire Council met a divided crowd at the proposed Woolworths site on Station Street, Mullumbimby. Members of the Mullumbimby Community Action Network and supporters, with placards raised high, stood opposite a gathering, made up mostly of Mullams employees, with pro-Woolies placards.

After obtaining development consent from the Minister of Planning for the supermarket at Station Street, Woolworths was required to obtain, as part of that consent, a s68 approval, under the Local Government Act, 1993, to install and operate the onsite sewage management system. Council refused this application because Woolworths had failed to demonstrate that appropriate arrangements could be made for managing their onsite sewage. Woolworths, under the company name Fabcot Pty Ltd, is now challenging that decision in the Land and Environment Court.

Commissioner Hussey, presiding over the court case, and Tim Robertson, barrister for Byron Shire Council, and other court officials, were there to inspect the site and have the pro-



Gary Scott, MCAN member, gives evidence against Woolworths' proposed sewage management system to Commissioner Hussey, far right, flanked by barrister Tim Robertson, at the court case that was begun in the middle of Station Street, Mullumbimby, among protesters for and against the proposal. Scott said, 'My concern is Woolworths is overriding our local Council's assessment of the onsite system that they deemed inadequate on the basis of threats to public health.'

posed sewage system explained to them by a host of engineering experts.

Prior to commencement of court proceedings, Robertson introduced the court officials and outlined the schedule of the court. He requested that evidence read be limited to relevant information only.

Robertson explained, 'We are at the second stage of the sewage management system application. Issues related to planning decisions, such as traffic, are not relevant considerations for the court at this time.'

Robertson added that if objections to the original development application were heard as part of court proceedings they may indeed jeopardise the case against the sewage system, thus he advised that speakers 'confine themselves to material matters.'

The court then heard evidence from three locals objecting to the proposed system, Gary Scott, Duncan Dey and Deborah Lilly.

As part of his evidence, Gary Scott said the Preliminary Management Plan, that was

submitted to the court by those proposing the sewage system only last Friday, and to Scott on Sunday, was 'a joke'. He objected to the content and to the fact that it was made available so late in proceedings. Barrister for Council, Tim Robertson, also questioned the late admission of the document, saying Council believed 'it should have been submitted as part of the initial application months ago.'

The case will continue over the next three days in the courthouse in Ballina.

Kids can sign on for the eco-challenge and win

To highlight the International Day of Action on Climate Change on Saturday October 24 children are invited to submit an artwork depicting their ideas for local, sustainable solutions. Local eco-friendly businesses have donated vouchers or green gifts for those that sign up for the challenge, and there will be four lucky winners. There is an under 12 years category and one for teens 12 to 18 years.

Artwork can be drawings, paintings or sculpture and the

competition is open to kids in both Ballina and Byron Shires. The closing date for artwork is close of business on Friday October 16. All artwork will be displayed at both the event scheduled for Saturday October 24 in Missingham Park, Ballina, and also in prominent locations in Ballina and the Byron Shire Council foyer in Mullumbimby in early November.

If you want to sign up for the eco-challenge register with either Sue Fielder 6686 0602

or Tracey Brown on 6687 1056 or by emailing bcanlist@gmail.com. Your artwork can be delivered to a number of locations.

The competition will be part of the 'Fair-Go 350' event scheduled for Missingham Park, Ballina on Saturday Oc-

tober 24 from 10am to 2pm. A shuttle bus will run from Byron Shire to Ballina. Details of pick up stops will be announced closer to the event.

'Fair-Go 350' is being organised by the North Coast Climate Action Group and Ballina Climate Action Network.

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Rasta revs up for the big paddle

Story & photo Lou Beaumont

Humpback whales and their calves are currently migrating down our east coast, a journey as majestic to witness as their destination is heartbreaking to imagine. The icy Southern Ocean, one of their ancient territories, holds the modern threat of Japanese whaling fleets. As unfathomable as it is that they, and other cetaceans, are still facing this reality, it is a reality nonetheless, and one that professional surfer and environmental campaigner Dave Rastovich, and friends, is trying to change.

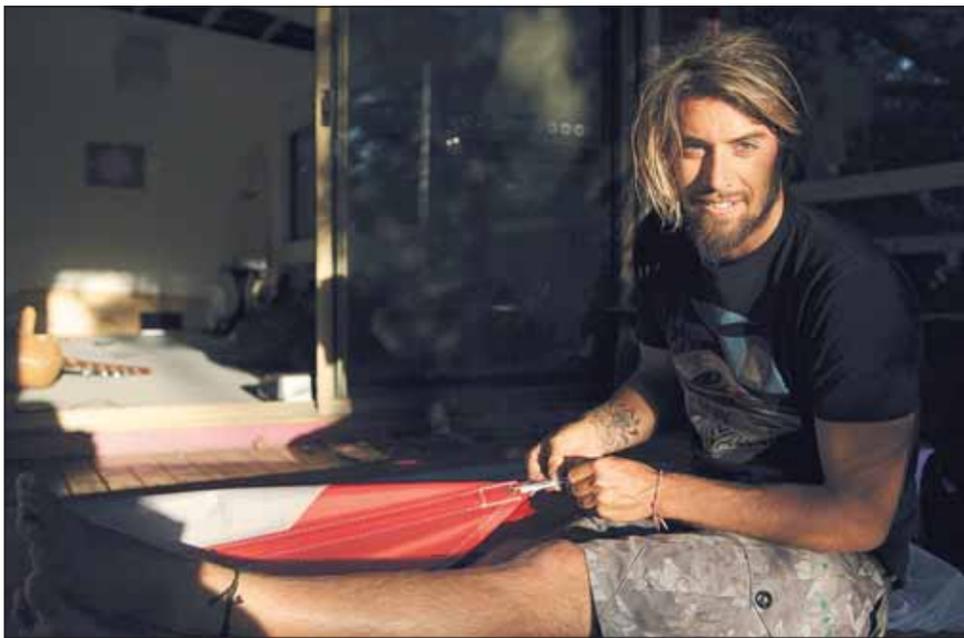
For Rastovich, challenging his physicality and standing up for his cetaceous brethren is part of daily life, but even for him this next mission will be epic. On Thursday October 1, 'Rasta' and a small crew will embark on a month long ocean kayak mission called Transparentsea. Paddling out from Byron's Main Beach, the five kayakers will join the whales and paddle alongside them, assisted only by wind and waves, until they reach Bondi Beach, around November 5.

Ocean issues

Transparentsea aims to raise awareness not only of the plight of the whales but of other urgent environmental issues threatening ocean environments.

'Rasta' will be accompanied by good friends, Surfers for Cetaceans cofounder Chris Del Moro (Los Angeles), international surf photographer Hilton Dawe and musician Will Conner (both Byron locals), and a roster of other passionate paddlers in the fifth kayak. Paddling champion Jamie Mitchell, professional surfer Matt Hoy, and surf commentator Adam Blakey are all scheduled to paddle in the fifth craft.

The paddlers will be highlighting the effects of the commercial fishing industry on marine mammals and fish stocks; agricultural, domestic, industrial and acoustic pollution; and shark nets and their



Dave Rastovich tends to his sail as part of final preparations for the epic Transparentsea paddle.

damaging effect on shark and other marine species populations. The paddlers will also remove marine debris from the coastal waters and beaches.

Rastovich told *The Echo*, 'We know that 80% of marine rubbish ends up in the northern corners of beaches due to the currents, so that is where we will be setting up camp each night on the beaches down the coast. We will record what kind of rubbish we collect so it can be analysed by the Surfrider Foundation. They can then better ascertain the sources of our marine garbage, whether from fishing, food packaging or other.'

Sea Shepherd's ship the *Steve Irwin* will be making its way from Brisbane to Sydney where it will promote its task of protecting the whales from the Japanese fleets this Summer.

The Transparentsea crew will be paddling in parallel to the looming black vessel and its crew for part of their journey. From Sydney, the *Steve Irwin* will steam on to Perth where they will launch their Southern Ocean campaign before rejoining the humpbacks. For the paddlers, the journey ends in Sydney, but the story is to inspire the public into action through footage taken along the way.

Rastovich said, 'Our intentions are that after 36 days and 700 kilometres we'll have helped educate a lot of people on the beauty and majesty of the whales, plus the impact we all have on what is such an amazing stretch of coastline and in what ways we might all implement positive change.'

Not everyone is as fit or as passionate to undertake such

a paddle, but there is much we can do as individuals to lend support. Visit www.transparentseavoyage.com to follow their poetic journey and see off the crew near the Byron Bay Surf Club at 9am on Thursday, October 1.

Foster public awareness – the more who follow this and related sites, and the more who write to Prime Minister Kevin Rudd and Peter Garrett MP personally asking them to send support to the Southern Ocean, the more hope we have of saving our marine friends and their environment.

Rastovich told *The Echo* that 'the single most annoyance for politicians was having to read hundreds of unique letters of protest' – so put pen to paper. Follow the links on the Transparentsea site for related websites.

Little Yarra comes to Byron Shire

The Little Yarra Ensemble from the Little Yarra Steiner School in the Yarra Valley is participating in two days of workshops with students from Cape Byron Steiner School, Shearwater and Samford Valley Steiner School. World music, African dance and drums, singing, guitar, improvisation are some of the workshops that are on offer.

These workshops will culminate in a concert on Friday night at the Cape Byron Steiner School. The Little Yarra Ensemble will perform along with The Ensemble Della Mar from Cape Byron Steiner School, as well as a 50 person combined ensemble and choirs, dancers, advanced chamber groups and a Celtic ensemble.

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Bangalow says no to plastic



From left, Satisha Young, in front of the public street bin she dressed up for Saturday's 'no plastic bag' awareness day, Michael Malloy from the Bangalow Chamber of Commerce which supports the initiative, and Clare Hopkins who started the group which has now sewn and distributed 11,000 shopping bags from recycled materials which would otherwise be dumped. Photo Jeff 'Baby's Got A Brand New Bag, Gonna Groove It All Night Long' Dawson.

Insurers discourage Byron Council participation in coastal forum

Michael McDonald

Byron Shire Council's insurers don't want it or its councillors to participate in a coastal forum in case it prejudices a court case with a Belongil landowner. Meanwhile the Belongil Progress Association (BPA) has blamed the cancellation of a proposed meeting on green councillors.

In a letter last Friday to the BPA, Council's general manager Graeme Faulkner noted that because of the Land and Environment Court case, 'Council has been requested by its insurers to defer participation in any forum that has the potential to prejudice these proceedings from the insurer's and Council's perspectives.'

'Accordingly, Council and staff are unable to participate in such a meeting at this time; although it is recognised that individual Councillors may wish

to exercise their rights beyond the insurer's request.'

Mr Faulkner also advised BPA that a report on Council's draft Coastal Zone Draft Management Plan is likely to come to a meeting on October 8, 'and management is hopeful that Council may be in a position to release the draft plan for public exhibition in the near future with a view to engaging in informed discussion.'

The BPA said in a press release that representatives from the Department of Lands as well as the Department of Planning had accepted invitations to attend the meeting 'which was to have been an open public forum on coastline management in Byron Shire.'

In related news Mr Faulkner said community concerns raised in the media that the current coastal erosion case before the Land and Environment Court is costing rate-

payers millions of dollars are incorrect.

'In accordance with its obligations under the Local Government Act, Council holds insurance cover for claims made against it,' Mr Faulkner said. 'That cover extends to the current case against Council in the Land and Environment Court.'

Mr Faulkner said that Council's insurers have indemnified the Council for the costs associated with current legal action effective from June 29 this year.

In the September edition of Cr Ross Tucker's newsletter *The Saturday Star*, an unsigned article alleges the Coastal Zone Management Plan 'has had a gestation period of 13 years and cost millions of ratepayer and taxpayer dollars. The question that needs to be asked is precisely how many and for what?'

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Year 12 Mullum High design and technology students got to show off some of their HSC projects at a recent open day. Hannah Mulcahy has designed interchangeable high heels while Jack Shaw has concentrated on environmentally friendly home renovations. Photo Jeff 'Inlegant Design' Dawson.

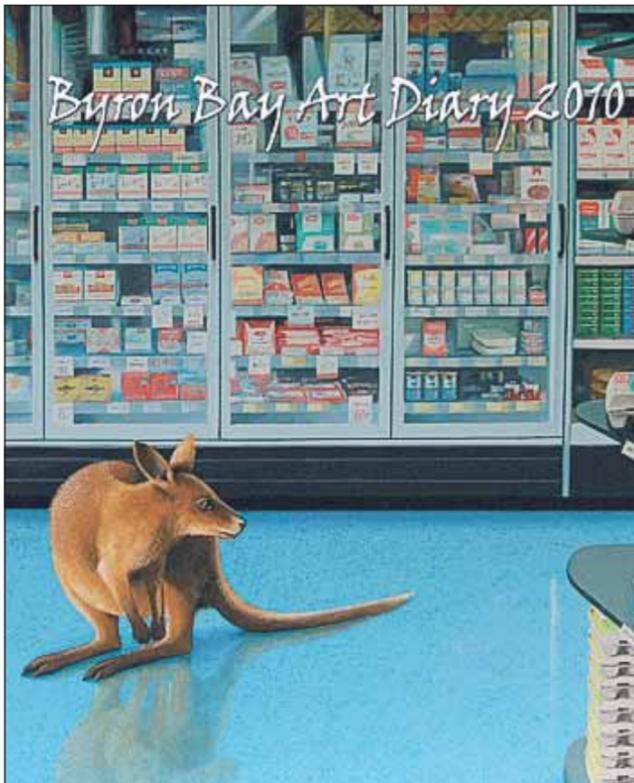
Byron Bay Art Diary to be launched

The Byron Bay Art Diary showcases the works of 26 Northern Rivers artists selected from hundreds of applicants. The 2010 edition of the Diary will be officially launched with an exhibition of works by the diary artists from Friday, October 2 to 11. An opening night celebration with canapés and drinks will be held at 6pm at 2 Fletcher Street, Byron Bay.

Byron Shire Mayor Jan Barham will officially open the exhibition at 6pm and introduce the artists, who will be on hand to sign copies of the diary and discuss their work. Mayor Barham refers to the diary as 'a celebration of our status as a creative community'.

The exhibition includes works by local artists John Dahlsen, who will hang for sale his work 'Julian Rocks', Ken Johnson, cover artist Geoff Williams and other works by Emma Gale, Mesha Sendyk, Birgit Henstorf, Jules Hunt, Katka Adams and Barb Suttie.

The diary includes all of the artists' contact information, lo-



Detail from the diary cover art by Geoff Williams.

cal gallery and essential business details and features Deutscher's personal advice on how to best to buy Australian contemporary art.

Non-fiction workshop

The Fact of the Matter: Non-Fiction Writing is a one-day workshop that deals with the specific challenges that non-fiction writing presents.

To be held in Byron Bay on October 31, this workshop will be presented by Melbourne-based writer and broadcaster Sian Prior. Sian lectures at RMIT in non-fiction writing. She has 18 years experience as a journalist and broadcaster in radio, television, print and online reporting; she is also a professional media consultant, a published short fiction writer and a sought-after event MC. Not completely relevant but hard to resist mentioning, Sian is also a trained opera singer, choral conductor and clarinettist.

The Fact of the Matter will address the issues of writing non-fiction, and writing it well. It will also offer practical advice on establishing a non-fiction writing career; how to start out small, build a profile and work toward the publication of a book.

The workshop will be held at the Byron Bay Community Centre on Saturday October 31 from 10am to 4pm. Members \$60, non-members \$75. Email susie@nrwc.org.au or phone 6685 5115 to book or for more information.

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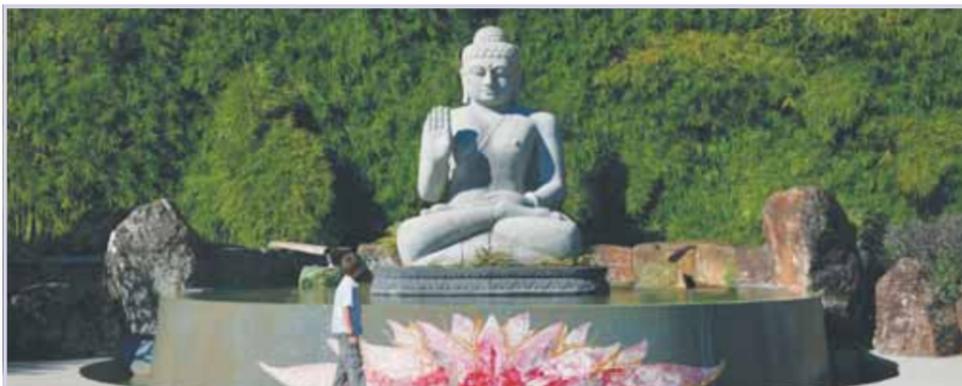
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Star dancer to field questions

Local film industry group Screenworks is presenting the opening night screening of *Mao's Last Dancer* with international star dancer and the film's lead actor Chi Cao at the Dendy Byron Bay at 6.30pm on October 1. Chi, who plays the role of the main character Li Cunxin, will talk about his experiences working on the film and answer questions from the audience.



Based on the best selling autobiography by Li Cunxin and directed by Bruce Beresford, *Mao's Last Dancer* is the story of a small boy's extraordinary journey from growing up in poverty in China to international stardom.

'When I first read the script I thought we'd never find anyone to play Li,' said Bruce Beresford.

'But we hunted around and we found Chi Cao with the Birmingham Royal Ballet.'

'There are a lot of similarities with my life and Li's life, especially in terms of our career,' said Chi.

'We trained at the same school, the Beijing Dance Academy, and then I left my family at 15 to go to London to join the Royal Ballet School in London. We both went to the West at such a young age without knowing the language and basically had to find out, by ourselves, how things work.'

Mao's Last Dancer opening night screening is a fundraiser for Screenworks to assist the development of film making in the Northern Rivers. Screenworks is a non-profit organisation supported by the Department of Industry and Investment and Screen Australia and the NSW Film and Television Office.

Tickets \$20 (\$15 Screenworks members) are available from Dendy Byron Bay. Screenworks would like to thank Dendy Byron Cinema and Village Roadshow for their support.

■ *The Echo* has a double pass to the screening to give away. Send your contact details to editor@echo.net.au with 'Mao' in the subject window to be in the draw.

Art exhibition will assist Cambodian children

Story & photo Victoria Cosford

An art exhibition to raise funds for impoverished Cambodian children will be held at the Byron Entertainment Centre on Saturday October 3. The event, showcasing the artwork of these children alongside a large painted canvas by children at Byron Bay Preschool, has been organised by Felix Brooks Church, General Manager of the Cambodian Children's Painting Project which he is touring across Australia with the aim of securing money to secure the project's future.



Victoria Handley with the group canvas and some of its artists.

Victoria Handley, teacher

at Byron Bay Pre-School and herself an artist, is coordinating the event. She spent four months last year in Cambodia

working with the children on the art-focused project.

'I always wanted to do voluntary work,' she told *The Echo*, so when her sister and brother-in-law returned from a trip to Cambodia and told her about a school of underprivileged children she decided to take twelve months' leave without pay and head over there herself.

Victoria was just one of a group of volunteers working toward improving the conditions of these children, introducing basic hygiene to them, removing their art project from the beach with its attendant risks of violence and paedophilia to a safer environment, donating food, toothbrushes, garbage bins.

Victoria has 'a great interest in creativity and what it brings to children... self-esteem, awareness of the environment, language skills, boundaries...' and despite these being 'wild beach kids' she ended up feeling 'very enlightened by the amount of positive outcomes [she has seen] via so many heartfelt projects that people are putting effort into.'

There will be 200 paintings by these Cambodian children on display - small ones measuring around 20cm x 15cm - as well as some canvases and the group canvas painted by the Byron preschoolers. The latter will be auctioned on the night.

'It's a good opportunity,' Victoria said, 'for our kids to support these kids.'

The evening will feature other opportunities to donate on the night, and kicks off at 6pm.

To find out more about the project visit www.letuscreate-cambodia.org.

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When your home burns down

Peter Shepherd

Lea Hamilton doesn't want to hassle anyone. She looks a bit embarrassed by the attention, a bit shocked and confused, actually. But most of all she just looks very, very tired.

'When I got the call from the police I thought it was a joke, one of me mates. I said, come on, who is this? You don't even sound like a real policeman. Then he said, No, Ms Hamilton, I'm sorry. We're standing outside the front of your house now and we're watching it burn down.

'I remember saying to the constable, Oh my God, is it the bushfires? And he said, no, it's just your home.'

Just your home. What's a home? When something like this happens, we're quick to learn that the word is more than four letters, more than bricks or wood, even more than a place where the lives of our family and friends cross like bees around a hive.

Every single story

It's this: a pile of just-unwrapped 16th birthday presents, lying on top of a favourite quilt - a story of excitement already being spun among friends. It's Johnny's very first charcoal and ochre painting - the one he was saving - wouldn't sell, despite requests - for his little girl: one precious gift for another. It's all Lea's and Johnny's meticulous artworks and the tools and the paints; it's that favourite mug, tousled and loved camping gear, shoes that were worn-in just right. And you can't say it's photos, cause it's not; it's every single photo, every single story.

'I'd just spoken to my son, Kurt, so I knew he was alright, and the dogs were with me. But I couldn't get onto my daughter, Kahlia, for like, fifteen minutes. That was the longest fifteen minutes of my life. When she finally answered the phone I just couldn't talk, I had no voice, then I just burst out



Lea Hamilton and her daughter Kahlia.

crying and sobbing and Kahlia thought I was maybe really sick or something and she started getting upset.

'Everyone keeps saying, you know, you've still got each other. And that's exactly right. I've always told the kids that: whatever happens, you have each other.'

You may have seen Lea and Johnny at the markets - Johnny busking with his didj, and both of them selling their indigenous artworks.

Losing everything

'Kurt's got a backpack and skateboard, so he's sorted, I reckon. Then I started thinking: geez, we all need, like underwear and stuff. And socks. I mean, we've just lost everything and you realise that what you need are these little things.'

It's been three weeks now since the fire, and she doesn't speak anymore of stepping into the still smoking ruins, and realising it was everything. It was the week when other fires, of a different nature swept through families in Mullum and The Channon; tragedies of loss that Lea is deeply aware of.

The owners of the house - Johanna and Davey Dubens - are helping out (including dog-sitting), plus working through the slow and mysterious job of reconstruction. Lea, Johnny and the kids are staying at friends houses in the Shire. The staff at Byron College, where Lea works, are organising working bees. Students at Mullum High have organised sausage sizzles and clothing drives.

She hasn't rested yet, though. There's been Centrelink and other departments, shopping for essentials (today's priority is an allergy-free mattress), more forms, shuttling the kids around to friends, and each day planning and checking.

The next step is a benefit, and I guess this is the long way

round to giving you an invitation. It's on Saturday night, October 10, at the Civic Centre in Mullumbimby, with entry by donation.

Byron College is chipping in with some free courses to be given away on the night, hand-picked by Lea: Food Archipelago of Indonesian Cuisine, Summer Salads, Backyard Food Growing and Plant Dying. Deidi Vine will be orchestrating the local music for the night. The Sisters for Reconciliation and the Mullumbimby Neighbourhood Centre crew will be cooking up kangaroo, veggie stew and rice, cakes, coffee and tea, and having it on sale, warm and ready. Rosie, from the group, and DeDe will also be calling on local businesses soon to see if they can offer anything for the family.

A hopeful list

I ask Lea what she thinks she needs.

'Just about anything, really,' she says. That probably includes sleep. If you have something from the 'anything, really' list that you'd like to offer, just call Byron College and they'll grab your details.

'Oh, yeah,' she says. 'A house to rent. One that's OK with three small well-behaved dogs.'

A home. Just a small detail at the end of a short, hopeful list.

■ Byron College can be contacted on 6684 3374. The benefit for Lea and her family is Saturday October 10 at the Mullumbimby Civic Centre, from 7pm. Entry is by donation.

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Vision impaired residents can gain a new level of independence with the launch of the Navigator Library Access Project by the Macular Degeneration Society. This project enables local residents who are affected by Macular Degeneration to visit the library, select up to four audio books from a

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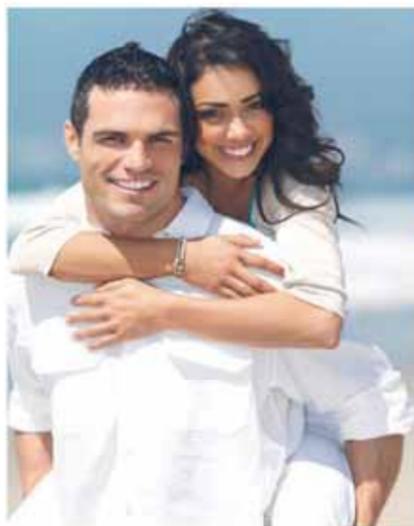
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Heat and dust

One speech was an exercise in eloquence, another a long memo from a bureaucrat, and the third a delusional rave from a nut job. Obama, Rudd, Al-Qadhafi (better known as Gaddafi) – which speech belongs to whom?

Obama called for a new world, realising that the old one is slightly tattered, and for a new UN, presumably with shorter lunches for its senior bureaucrats. Our prime minister catalogued the history of failures in the fields of economics and climate change and outlined the desirable objectives, without going into detailed programmatic specificity. Holding the floor for nearly two hours, Gaddafi suggested, among other things, that a Taliban state was not a bad idea, as the religious state had a reasonable precedent in the Vatican. Ahem. Let's hope Colonel Gaddafi's bodacious bodyguards keep him away from the red cordial.

The scene was the 64th session of the UN General Assembly which began last Wednesday. The rich nations had their go on the first day, the poorer, partially sinking ones on the second. As with our parliament outside of Question Time, there were plenty of empty seats.

'The choice is ours,' said Obama. 'We can be remembered as a generation that chose to drag the arguments of the 20th century into the 21st; that put off hard choices, refused to look ahead, and failed to keep pace because we defined ourselves by what we were against instead of what we were for.'

The old arguments were dragged in, unfortunately, while later at the G20 summit the Pittsburgh cops gas-grenaded bin-rolling anarchists in the street. Some of the old arguments date back to ancient religious texts and land feuds which have no relevance to the 21st century but still see civilians murdered.

But time and tide wait for no-one, especially not the tide. Rudd's speech, which *The Sydney Morning Herald* for some reason called 'forceful', called for a 'Grand Bargain' between the developed and developing countries to avoid the worst of catastrophic climate change.

Back on planet Earth, the climate made a point with a continent-long red dust wall across eastern Australia. While experts were quick to assure the urban general public it was not a symptom of climate change but just the climate you get if you live in Broken Hill during a drought, it had the apocalyptic feel of the 'promise of things to come', the motto of Walt Disney's Tomorrowland, that magical kingdom where the DNA of Bambi's extinct species will be imbued with life.

Two days before the red dust wall hit Byron Shire, local protesters were spruiking the Tcktk campaign, Oxfam's attempt to get the humans off their arses before the Copenhagen summit, now only 68 days away. Under the heat of the future the Byron bubble will burst just as surely as will all other bubbles, even Canberra's. At <http://tcktk.org> they say 'The world is ready.' Are we?

– Michael McDonald, editor

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G20 makes history in Pittsburgh

It is almost impossible to overstate the significance of the events last week in Pittsburgh.

The acceptance by all the major players of the role of the G20 as a rule maker for the conduct of the financial systems of member nations quite literally ushers in a new world economic order.

And this is not some kind of Orwellian nightmare in which a conspiracy of plutocrats (or Jews, or Masons, or Martians) use their might to enslave the wretched of the earth, but a genuine democratisation which directly includes two thirds of the world's population and indirectly gives a voice to the rest.

The London meeting of the G20 in April proved that the new organisation could actually work; that the diverse array of interests could cooperate in reforms to a system in desperate need of them. Now the process has been formalised, and we have a long overdue representative body with both the power and the will to lead the world out of the global economic crisis and towards a better and fairer model of interdependence for the future.

Unsurprisingly the Australian media have made much of the fact that Australia, as an active member of the club, now has a seat at the top table, and this is indeed a cause for rejoicing. But far more important is the part Australia played in its construction, which is a matter for genuine and bipartisan pride.

The G20 was born out of the G7, the clique of big, rich nations which emerged as a result of the oil price shocks of the 1970s. It was centred around the Atlantic: Britain, Germany, France and Italy from Europe and the USA

and Canada from the Americas. Japan was included as the only developed economy to successfully manage the crisis. After the cold war ended Russia was added as a reward for converting to capitalism, and that was the G8.

It persisted long past its use-by date although there was some recognition that the world was changing; finance ministers, including Peter Cos-

plans worth a staggering \$5 trillion (that's \$5,000,000,000) and another trillion for emergency aid where it was needed. It didn't avert the crisis, but by golly it made a difference. The London meeting, which was attended by several presidents and prime ministers, including Kevin Rudd, effectively ended the panic and began the process towards recovery. The comparison with the G8, which did

And it is a pointer to further international reform. Unlike John Howard, who preferred bilateral meetings, and not too many of those – unless, of course, they were with George W Bush – Rudd is a strong believer in multinational relationships and organisations, and one of his targets has long been the International Monetary Fund.

This dinosaur is precisely the kind of institution loathed by the left, a neo-liberal throw-back under the effective control of the bankers of Washington. Although it has 186 countries as nominal members, only the US has a power of veto; with more than 16 percent of the voting power it can stymie the 85 percent needed for a binding resolution. By contrast Japan, as economy number two, controls just over six percent, China three and a half and Australia one and a half. One hundred and sixty-five countries – nearly 90 percent of the membership – have less than 29 percent between them. Clearly this has to change, and Rudd, from the platform of the G20, is determined to change it.

And after the IMF, the United Nations itself: the Security Council like the G8, needs to be brought up to date; expanded and made more representative to reflect the modern world. The General Assembly, with 192 members, is obviously hopelessly unwieldy, but at least the bloated bureaucracy that goes with it can be streamlined.

These may be ambitious goals for the leader of a small-to-middling country at the arse end of the world, but a couple of years ago the G20 looked an impossible dream. With determination and the right friends, it has become a brilliant reality. Yes, we can.

Rudd recognised the opportunity to expand the group's role to make it a permanent economic planner, coordinator and watchdog.

by Mungo MacCallum



tello, formed the first version of the G20 when it became obvious that the developing economies were becoming too big to ignore. China and India were included as a matter of course and Indonesia and South Korea joined them to represent the new power base in Asia. Argentina and Chile brought South America into the picture and South Africa and Saudi Arabia moved the group into new territories.

In the name of inclusion, Turkey, Mexico and Australia were given guernseys and to placate the Europeans (who rather resented the presence of so many parvenus) an extra position was created for the European Union as a whole. Thus the G20.

Its founders from the G8 intended it only as an economic talk shop, not as an implementer of policy and certainly not as a gathering place for heads of government. But the Global Financial Crisis gave it new life. The G20 coordinated stimulus

nothing useful at all, could not be overlooked.

And it wasn't; certainly not by Rudd, who recognised the opportunity to consolidate and expand the group's role to make it a permanent economic planner, coordinator and watchdog.

He had powerful allies in China and India, who felt the role was theirs by right, and unsurprisingly the other smaller nations were eager to enhance their own positions. But the Europeans resisted. France in particular did not want the new group institutionalised, and argued that if the G8 was to be expanded at all, 15 should be the cut off point.

By what was probably not a coincidence, this would have excluded Australia: France did not want the Anglosphere to gain another active voice. However, Barack Obama swung his support behind Rudd, and the deal was done. It was a triumph for Rudd, and for effectiveness, good sense and fairness.

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Full steam ahead on rails and trails

■ There are more than 3,000 kilometres of disused railway lines in NSW, some of which stopped running trains over 30 years ago.

Currently, these lines lay dormant, and have little benefit to the community. There have also been reports of the theft of tracks and sleepers in disused rail corridors.

The NSW government has proposed amendments to the Transport Amendment Act 1989 to allow these disused rail lines to be opened up for community recreational activities.

This proposal is not about opening the door to developers or putting rail lines vital to rural and regional communities at risk.

This proposal is in response to community demand. We've been approached by groups and individuals with ideas on alternative uses for some of the disused lines.

The most frequent request is from community organisations wanting to convert the corridors into rail trails – for bike riding, walking or horse-riding.

We've seen the tourism and recreational benefits rail trails bring to rural communities in Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia, and Tasmania, and we want to tap that potential for country towns in our state.

I can assure your readers that any changes to the use of disused corridors will not occur without extensive community consultation.

David Campbell
Minister for Transport

■ Now that the NSW government has rejected (once again) the likelihood of the Casino/Murwillumbah rail corridor being re-opened to trains but is keen on a real alternative – the creation of a rail-trail – perhaps the community should take a careful look at this possibility. Do a little googling and note that the success of rail-trails in over 40 places around Australia where rail lines have been closed.

A steering committee (of which I am a member) set up to consider appropriate uses for the rail corridor conducted its first meeting in the Byron Shire chambers on Friday September 11. Among the group was a senior government official plus representatives from all of the other Northern Rivers shires.

Propositions from both the TOOT group and the rail-trail proponents were put forward and discussed. No conclusions were reached but a second meeting is scheduled to be held in Casino in October.

Since that first meeting, the Aboriginal Land Council has

been advised of these happenings and has expressed interest in the possibilities of employment for their people in the event of the creation of a rail-trail. They are making their own investigations.

It is important to note that though our local MPs have promised to restore trains when or if they come into power, you can be assured if these gentlemen were given say \$300 million to spend in this area and this was dissipated on a loss-making trainline in preference to health needs, they would be hanged from the nearest tree.

Richard Kidby
Mullumbimby

■ I fully support Councillor Jan Barham's notice of motion to Byron Council concerning the Northern Rivers Organisation of Councils (NOROC) being asked to establish a task force to help reinstate rail services on the north coast. This was a high priority for NOROC, especially with regard to the Far North Coast Regional Strategy over the next five years.

Right now the state Labor government is about to introduce legislation into state parliament which would override the present, long established safeguards requiring special legislation by parliament before any disused rail lines are

removed and rail corridors closed. This new legislation would allow lines statewide to be dug up and corridors sold to land hungry developers without parliamentary approval.

In 2004 the state government closed our Casino-Murwillumbah rail line without community consultation and in spite of the ever more pressing need to provide an efficient commuter and freight rail service for lower income earners and the rapidly increasing and ageing north coast community.

We live in a time when fast growing carbon pollution, caused mainly by human activities is an ever worsening problem worldwide. Within this wider context the organisation known as Trains on our Tracks or TOOT has observed a long, consistent and growing support for reinstatement of this line and TOOT also supports its short extension northward to meet the heavy rail line under construction from Robina to the border in Queensland.

At this crucial time joint actions are needed by all who support a reinstated train service before our short-sighted state Labor government allows the rapid selloff of this and other valuable rail corridors statewide.

Dave Wenban
Mullumbimby

Stormy times

Boy, didn't those dust storms kick in with vengeance last Wednesday? ABC News confirmed the red soil originated from Woomera, down the road from Roxby uranium mine SA. I couldn't help but see the warning hand of Mother Nature about what will be in the next load of red dust from the heartland of Oz should the SA and federal governments give BHPBilliton the go-ahead to turn Olympic Dam into an open cut mine.

There's not enough water (despite a huge free water

grab from the Great Artesian Basin) to 'drown' the radioactive tailings if the expansion goes ahead. So BHPB wants approval to dump 70million tonnes of radioactive tailings at the mine site in mounds up to 150m high spread over miles and miles of desert (the company's EIS stats).

We would be insane as a people to let such an eventuality happen. We will have learnt nothing about 'corporate responsibility' from the James Hardie debacle if we let them do it. So far it looks a foregone conclusion unless people start

jumping up and down. Given Garrett's approval of the expansion of Beverley uranium mine and a new uranium mine at Four Mile, SA.

As a 'team player', Peter needs our vocal support for his own anti nuclear stance inside Rudd's gungho uranium mining Cabinet. He needs a strong message (not just whingeing about him being a 'sellout') sent to him direct and via our local representative Justine Elliot that this is not on. For your kids' sake and all species take this message on board and get on the blower, ring his office on

02 9349 6007 and write a letter to him c/- Parliament House, Canberra. For more info on the expansion go to www.roxstop-action.org.

David Bradbury
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Woolies plans

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Give me land, lots of land...

■ I hope Tony Campbell (Letters, September 22) does a better job reading this letter than he did my last one. The point of my letter was to propose an alternative way of providing 'affordable housing' in the Shire. Rather than 'Council pushing tiny 600 square metre blocks for \$350,000+' I advocated allowing 'rural landholders to sell suitable two hectare portions of their property for \$350,000, \$300,000, even \$200,000'.

Thereby making house blocks and acreage living more affordable. John Weiley's suggestion to allow acreage holders 'to carve off a block (to sell) at way below developer prices' is equally clear. How Tony construed this as arguing that I think that only people who can afford \$800,000 properties are 'rightful residents' is beyond me. It is the opposite.

Malcolm Price makes the same error. Allowing rural acreage owners to carve off portions of their land (1, 2, 3, 5 hectare whatever) can only lower land prices in this area. If you want to live in a town or a subdivision, I support your lifestyle choice but please don't lecture me when I qualified my proposal with 'acreage living may not be for everyone'.

PS: I am not a landholder is this Shire but I would love

to be. I cannot afford the \$350,000 for even a 600 square metre block.

Nigel Eddy
Billinudgel

■ I have no problem with suburban life as long as it is not made compulsory - which is what appears to be happening.

The Rural Settlement Strategy correctly identified the real anachronism - the 60 acre dairy block with its bald paddocks relieved only by the proliferating weeds. Too small for commercialised farming, too big for market gardening, too expensive for one family to regenerate.

What it got wrong was the prescription of unwanted, impossibly expensive suburban enclaves as the solution. The claims about high energy costs etc are just as anachronistic - our road cost ratepayers nothing at all, I and my neighbours paid for it, and our roofs sparkle with solar. I'll bet our energy bills are a fraction of many a V8 driven plasma-screened leaf-blowing air-conditioned insulation-free suburban triple fronted brick veneer suburb. And - to add injury to insult - we pay more than our fair share of rates, getting no credit for regeneration while bald acre operators are credited for

keeping it that way.

And as for those pooing birds? They will crap on the fences of the just and unjust - they really don't give a shit.

John Weiley
Broken Head

■ In her article of last week, Margaret Clarke draws attention to our failure to use land in the most appropriate manner for community needs. She highlights changes to more labour intensive agriculture, lack of nearby help for ageing farmers, the need for more labour generally to use and care for our land to best advantage and suggests, 'there are planning solutions to these issues'. This is very improbable while we have a tax system which encourages land speculation - owning land and not using it fully while the price rises because of community developments - planning will remain largely ineffectual, and a honeypot for the drones of corruption.

Your extract from ABC TV's *Stateline* on the facing page shows the parlous and corrosive state of current NSW planning laws.

Margaret's calls for affordable housing overlook that what is really needed is affordable access to land. How many worthwhile ventures are stifled

by our present system of land access be they the provision of shelter and accommodation, food production, independent schools, study centres etc? All must clear the hurdle of large capital expenditure before leaving the starting line.

In the 1800s some enlightened parishes in the UK gave paupers a piece of land and a cow so they could support their family as being a less costly and a better social solution than adding them to the Parish's Poor Relief List. Land access was a very hot topic then - as it should be now!

In short, until we have a taxation system which raises revenue from what we take from the community - use of resources like land, water, radio waves, minerals - and reduces the burden on what we give to the community by means of our labour, creativity and expertise, eg start to eliminate income tax, GST, payroll tax, stamp duties and other taxes on the local economy, planning will continue to be the source of riches for the speculators and frustration and disappointments for the rest of us.

Think *land access* - it is the basis of all human activity.

Colin Cook
Bangalow

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since all other issues were dealt with during the planning process of Development Consent and Section 96 Variation. Concerns raised during the public review process were responded to by Planning NSW, although its response in many instances was unsatisfactory. The Section 68 process for the sewage to be generated by the development gave Council the power to stop the development as designed as the on-site system proposed was seen to be totally unsatisfactory.

Council is to be thanked for standing up to Woolworths and saying no. It now goes to the Land and Environment Court and who knows what the final outcome will be.

The issue of the impact on flooding resulting from the changes made by Woolworths to the design was dealt with under the Section 96 Variation. Unfortunately there was an error in one of the engineering reports that recommended how the impact on flooding could be prevented. There are

no measures that I can dream up that will negate the effects of the raised car park on the increase in flood levels and velocities that will otherwise occur. I have written to the Planning Minister about this and the initial response glossed over the issue of an error in the Section 96 documentation. I have sent a second letter stating that an error found after an approval has been granted should still be investigated. If a severe flood should occur and it was then proved that the Wool-

worths development made the flooding worse, then the state government will have to accept responsibility.

I will continue with my dialogue with NSW Planning. Concerned residents should raise this matter with Byron Shire Councillors and with NSW Planning.

Chris Abraham
Mullumbimby Creek

Bad sports

In reply to the *Backlash* comment about the bad sports-

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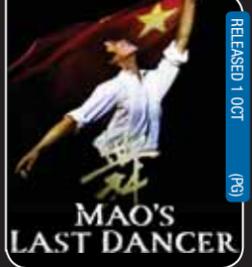
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A cry for help from the urban jungle

Dear Mandy,

Your recent savaging of Byron (Soapbox, September 15) over our new shops and franchises is an indication it's time for you to come home. After months of stagnating in Mullum you've lost touch with the real world that is Byron. You've morphed into a Mullumbimbo. Nothing progresses there, Mandy. Woolies couldn't score a new store in Mullum, even with a DA that stated its shit didn't stink.

I'm also sensing driver withdrawal. Because the authorities don't want your lead foot near the go-pedal of a car, I reckon you've gotten your thong in a knot (assuming you still bother with one) over our brand

new Caltex petrol shop. I can see you on the bus as it passes our latest acquisition, grieving over the futility of your wad of Woolies/Caltex discount fuel docket. Sell them to the bus driver, it will help pay for your medication.

Yes, the new Byron is vastly different from the one of your early days, but surely Witchery is a small step up from whaling and Supre no worse than sand-mining. The under \$10 feed about which you rave was probably whale meat. At a glance, I'd say you need to sever an etheric tie to old decrepit things that have exceeded their use-by date. Did you vote for the coalition?

Byron hasn't lost its soul, it's merely contemporised it. The

opportunity to make a buck at another's expense has led to Byron capitalising on an R-soul phase. As you correctly pointed out, this is being driven by greedy landlords, opportunistic parasites who delight in sucking the life-force out of inexperienced commercial tenants. But try and extract the positives, Mandy. In a Steiner kind of way, this scum could teach your kids how to be winners in a dog eat dog world. When the kids grow up they might then survive a day trip to the Gold Coast.

Just as there is a place in this world for greedy landlords, dog vomit, and John Howard, I believe the franchises along Jonson Street have a role to

play. With their heightened mediocrity and homogeneity they promote social inclusion, which then helps assimilate society's misfits. Without this we could well end up a country infested with Tony Abbotts. Byron should be applauded for this community service.

So Mandy, come back to Byron, preferably on the bus, and get down and dirty with the competition. I can see you in a franchise, something like 'Jim's Brazilians', but do go easy with the whipper snipper. If you can't compete, establish a studio on the Belongil Spit. I hear it's a growth area for submerging artists!

Mick Malloy
Suffolk Park

manship in Mullumbimby, I am the so-called 'bad sportsman' who supposedly stormed off the court and drove off at high speed. I would like to set the record straight.

Yes I am upset we lost the grand final, who wouldn't be? But, in fact, I had 45 minutes to get to Coolangatta airport so I could fly to Sydney to attend my grandfather's funeral. It was in no way an act of bad sportsmanship. I congratulated the other Mullum team for winning. So, I am strongly advising you to get the story correct before sending in false articles.

I was deeply offended by your allegations and recommend you get your facts straight before you hurt anyone else! My team did in fact know I had to leave ASAP.

Nikki 'The bad sportsman'
Mullumbimby

Bad connections

I teach seniors at the Byron Shire Seniors Computer Club and was not impressed about the way the Ocean Shores Art Expo tried to make use of our internet connection for their personal use last week. They said that 'things were a bit fran-

tic' for them as they were not given permission to use our very own line. Why indeed would we let them have the use of it as we went to great expense for the seniors computer class to get this connection installed at our cost?

Linknet has been very good to us as our server, enabling us to teach our people how to keep in touch with their families.

The art expo has had twelve months to sort out how they could use eftpos or any other way of payment for their sales.

They were over the top going

to our service provider then to the council to try to get permission from them to have the use of our connection.

Seniors are hungry for knowledge as the world moves on and they feel that they will get left behind if they cannot keep up. Why is it when seniors get something they really enjoy someone comes along thinking they have the right to use it especially when we are paying for it?

Anyone who is a senior who is interested in joining our club and has no knowledge of how

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Holiday letting: no plans, lots of agenda

Fast Buck\$ analyses the Department of Planning's recently leaked letter for what it does not say.

Once upon a time there was these three career crims see, Shorty, Lefty and Marty. They decide that this time they're going to do things right. They're sick of going to gaol and they reckon that white collar crime is the go - much more profitable, much less risk. They sign a contract which assigns each of them, clause by clause, a defined role in a bank robbery.

This robbery will be the last one before they go upmarket (maybe set up as development lobbyists, something like that). Anyway, later as Lefty and Shorty charge out of the bank carrying the loot they are pissed off to see that Marty, the driver, has obviously panicked and driven off without them. 'I'll sue the bastard,' screams Shorty.

You can imagine how Shorty's lawsuit would go down in a court of law! Obviously you can't enter into a contract to do something illegal. If State Parliament has said 'don't do this - or else', you can't purport to create a personal exception by drawing up a contract.

Your local Council staff are well aware of this principle. Sometimes, for example, they send out letters to rural landholders telling them 'Hey, this cabin you're leasing out is not legal, therefore the lease is not valid and therefore your tenant is entitled to get his money back.' This is essentially a sneaky threat designed to put pressure on the landowner to get rid of the illegal cabin, but technically it's correct as to the validity, if not the refund part.

Unfortunately Council staff don't always apply this principle in an even-handed way. Recently, for example, a Wilsons Creek landowner approached Council with a contract which stipulated that Council allow two elderly people to live in a certain illegal dwelling until they die of old age. Ray Darney, Council's planning chief, should have told them 'Sorry, but your cabin hasn't met the criteria and according to State law it's illegal. Signing a contract with you wouldn't change that, it would only give you a false sense of security and maybe later you'd sue us over it.'

But Mr Darney didn't do that.

Instead he put that contract before the elected councillors and said: 'I support this and I recommend you vote for it.' He didn't bother to give them any legal advice, even though this had never been done before.

Okay, I've set the scene for what this article is really all about: is holiday letting actually legal? If not, what the hell was Council thinking when it proposed a scheme where holiday letting would be legit in some places, for some people, but others not? Clearly Council has no power to permit what State law has decreed to be illegal.

Most holiday letting in Byron occurs in a 2(a) residential zoning, which explicitly prohibits 'tourist facilities'. I'm aware of a QC's written opinion that this is one of the zonings where holiday letting is certainly and definitively illegal. Accordingly those who routinely rent out to holiday letters are operating well outside the law and making a monkey of the zonings. But if it's illegal, why hasn't the Department come out and said so?

But surely if holiday letting was illegal, the Department of Planning would say so, right? Nope. This is what the Department had to say in the leaked letter published by *The Echo* three weeks ago, 'the policy approach in this regard is that such provision of holiday letting in a dwelling is a use ancillary to the major purpose of the building.'

The Department here appears to be saying that holiday letting is legitimate. Now read the statement again. If you know anything about planning you'd know that the relevant criterion is not the purpose of the building, but the purpose of the zoning. A building can occur in any number of zones; it is the zoning that determines what that building can legitimately be used for. The purpose of zones is to ensure commonsense separation of usages which may conflict.

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But if it's illegal, why hasn't the Department come out and said so? Well, all good bureaucrats are loathe to upset vested interests, particularly when you have a State Labor Party that is dependent on developer 'contributions'. They're not silly enough to come out and say 'holiday letting is legal' which would be a lie, so they use the kind of evasive fudge I've just described, probably on the ad-

vice of the Department's legal section. They rejected Council's proposals as 'inappropriate', when they really meant 'illegal'.

Who benefits from holiday letting?

Obviously it is not only the owners of the houses and the real estate agents who organise the letting who benefit, but the entire business community. More houses with holiday-makers = more spending than normal tenants = greater profits all round. Greater profits translate into capital gains, higher overall land values and higher rental income, which in turn radiate out from the beach to inland towns and then to rural areas.

Who loses from holiday letting? Those who live next door to a party house, those who have to pay higher rents, those with fantasies of affordable home ownership this side of Nar Nar Goon, those service workers who now have to drive further to work because there is no affordable accommodation

or public transport, those who own motels or other legitimate accommodation, those who have to pay higher prices for everything in the beach towns - and those rural landowners who suffer because the holiday letting moratorium has freed up Council staff to harass them instead.

Moratorium?

Yes; through inattention and naiveté our elected Council have effectively said: 'We won't close down any holiday letters.' This is how it happened: In mid 2006 Council passed a resolution saying that all proposed prosecutions for holiday letting should be put before Council for determination; in other words, the decision to prosecute was taken out of the hands of Council staff. Since that time not a single holiday letter has been referred to Council for prosecution for zoning infringement. Apparently Council staff have interpreted the resolution as a moratorium which allows holiday letters to go for it - which is not what it says. Your elected councillors noticed nothing.

So every year Council votes on a Compliance Priorities Program, a list which says which illegal activities will be targeted by staff over the next 12 months. In both 2008 and 2009 holiday letting, as well as urban illegal dwellings, was left off the list altogether. When I pointed out these defects to Mayor Jan Barham, she was defensive. Two months later I asked her what she had done to fix the problem. I was flabbergasted when she told me that I'd been given the 'wrong list', that's all.

Smelling a rat I thought I'd better check the minutes of the relevant meeting (December 08). Sure enough the version I have is the one that was voted on, and that's the one that's legally binding. It's Jan who's evidently been given the wrong list.

The Department has this to say: 'The use of detached secondary dwellings is not considered appropriate in rural areas as it created the potential for subdivision applications below prevailing standards.'

Really? My first point is **continued opposite**



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Byron's coastal dilemma



Bruce Thom

Byron Shire Council like all councils around the Australian coast where houses have been allowed to be built just behind the beach is confronted with a dilemma. These councils face the difficult task of planning for a future in which sea level rise and changing wave conditions may induce episodic retreat of the shoreline during storms.

This is not a new phenomenon in Australia and elsewhere. Three options are used in coastal management to meet the sometimes conflicting interests of beachfront property owners under threat of erosion and the desire of communities to maintain a public beach. The options are to protect properties, to accommodate the impact with some form of building redesign, or to retreat and relocate. All options come with costs to the landowners, councils and

the beach loving community.

In places like New Jersey the decision to hard wall sections of the shore in front of expensive homes has resulted in the loss of the beach. This is on a coast with a rising sea level. To use a wall and then nourish the beach with sand from other sources as on the Gold Coast can be very successful but it is expensive and requires a massive tourist industry to be sustainable. We have known since the report of the Public Works Department in 1978 that the Belongil beach section of Byron Council is a problem yet landowners continue to rebuild, and very crude attempts have been made to protect existing properties such as dumping car bodies.

Successive councils and state departments have grappled with the problem recognising the costs to the owners, the right of the public to have access to a beach, the consequences that

any hard structures at Belongil will have on shorefront land downdrift of the eroding section, and of course the costs of any major protective works similar to what has been undertaken at Noosa and on the Gold Coast.

Australian society will in future be seeing more of the problem facing the different interests at Byron under climate change. Some difficult and costly decisions will have to be made if we are to hold onto our beaches in built-up areas. It is not a simple matter of just protecting property owner's rights. It is also going to be a matter of protecting the rights of a community to have a beach. Byron's dilemma will eventually be Australia's dilemma.

■ Professor Bruce Thom is president of the Australian Coastal Society and was the chair of the NSW Coastal Council before it was disbanded.

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that rural subdivision applications below 40ha are always rejected, so what's the point of applying?

Secondly, rural landowners do not build extra accommodation to attract population; every TO LET ad in *The Echo* will result in 20 to 50 calls, depending on the season, and the following week there will be the same number of different people calling.

Illegal rural dwellings then are clearly a response to demand, not a source of pressure which can be dealt with by

pretending that the need for them isn't there. Furthermore holiday letting contributes to the shortage of supply.

Socioeconomic cleansing?

It's one thing to make a secret decision which says 'we want more millionaires and less dole bludgers and hippies' (that is, socio-economic cleansing) but when such decision pretends that those millionaires won't require landscapers, cleaners, shop assistants etc with somewhere

affordable to live, the situation borders on the absurd.

Again one suspects that the Department is favouring sectional interests, taking the lazy way out. Most rural land is not owned by developers and therefore profits from rural subdivision would not go to those who make the 'contributions'. Rural subdivision, furthermore, might reduce demand for the land which those chappies do happen to own. Can't have that.

Jan Barham and the Greens have been waiting for government authorities to give them

In search of the perfect coffee

Victoria Cosford

What does a café do when its owners are considering changing their brand of coffee? Or when they are constantly plagued by coffee companies each pushing its own particular type?

One solution is to invite a bunch of regulars to a coffee-tasting – and recently Byron Bay's Twisted Sista did precisely this.

Sista Ginny told *The Echo* that 'we're hit by so many coffee companies all the time, so we just wanted to give them all a try'. Three Sistas and seven regulars were given nine different types to try, a streamlined flow of milk-based samples sent out by expert barista Renee Glover. I – backed up by one other regular only – expressed the opinion that the tastings should be based on straight shots of espresso undiluted by milk but was shouted down by the Sistas on the grounds that if one was going to stand out it would regardless, and that most people drank milk-based coffees anyway.

The upshot? Asked to give a score out of 10 I found myself cautiously bequeathing around 5 to 6 for most.

None really distinguished itself although the aftertastes varied in bitterness. After a while one's palate became inured, a little numb. The top three, however, proved to be

Casa del Caffe (the winner), Vittoria then Genovese. I asked one of the Sistas if this meant they would change from the brand they have used for years, the ever-reliable, expertly expressed Lavazza. 'We'll probably stay with Lavazza' was the reply. Besides, as another

Sista pointed out, 'they say that it's 50% the type of coffee used and 50% the person who makes it' which guarantees a good coffee.

(I buzzed wildly for about an hour after the tasting, earbashing the unfortunate friends I was dining with...)

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Contact me on 66761891.

Gloria Lamb
President, BSSCC

Market monitoring

Reply to last week's letter from Hilary Bain. The adoption of the term 'certified', when describing inspected farms is absolutely misleading. Hydroponic produce is also being sold at this market, but nowhere do you see the word mentioned. Surely, this is misleading advertising in both senses of the words, and we should be saying it like it is, rather than what sounds good.

Also, how does the committee ensure that the produce brought from other sources are not included in legitimate 'farm inspected' produce? It is impossible to be certain in this uncertain world, and unfortunately not everyone does the right and ethical thing.

Greg Kemp
Drumdaff Organic Farm
Fernvale

■ I am writing as manager of the Byron Farmer Market and would like to respond to your reader Hillary Bain who wrote on a number of subjects regarding our fine market.

We do recognise her concerns but wish to clarify the background to our situation.

It is the role of Byron Farmers Market to provide the general public with a choice to buy from local farmers, some of whom are organic, some of whom are biodynamic, and some of whom are conventional.

While some conventional farmers do use chemicals, we believe the fact they now meet face-to-face with their customers is making them very aware of the need to minimise their use of chemicals and to ensure any use is responsible.

The word 'certified' has not been bandied about but is clearly positioned as stipulating that the grower is the seller exactly as quoted in the *Echo* article which states 'evidence that the farmers grow what they sell' - this is what the general public asked us to evidence.

Certification is the confirmation in writing by the Byron Farmers Market that the individual members meet the criteria of the market - the word is generic in the English language and is freely used to denote compliance to specified requirements confirmed in writing.

We are indeed setting the pace and this is evidenced by the Australian Farmers Market Association recently rolling out a dedicated program to certify that farmers market sellers are the growers, so we are in step with our sister movements in the UK, New Zealand, Canada and the

USA, as was underlined at the recent National Farmers Market Conference.

The 'choice to eat organic' is made very clear with our new signage which is clearly green code coloured plus each organic grower has an additional 'organic' pennant on their stall to flag where they are located. Last Thursday we had 15 organic stalls which represent a healthy 25% of total stalls.

We totally agree with the elimination of plastic bags and we are pleased to say we are already setting up a trial at our Bangalow Market. Now many of our educated customers bring their own bags which means no requirement for plastic.

Our mission is simply for the member local growers to provide fresh, delicious, nutritious and ethically local grown competitively priced produce to the people of the Byron Bay region.

Donald Recsei
Byron Farmers Market

GM escapees

Today it is reported in the *SMH* (Friday, September 25) that Monsanto's RoundUp Ready genetically modified canola has escaped the farms it is being grown on and is now growing on the verges of roads.

Although certified organic growers voiced very loudly to the NSW government at the time that this would happen and that the lifting of the mora-

torium on the introduction of GM into the environment was a dangerous move, Monsanto's spinners blitzed the media that this would not happen.

Monsanto was backed up by Ian MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture at the time.

What I am asking is that all RoundUp users should not believe the spin around the herbicide that is increasing in use in this Shire.

There is now scientific proof from around the world that this poison is contaminating water tables along with destroying beneficial bacteria, fungi etc in the soil. It is incomprehensible to me how people who consider themselves environmentally aware do not think about this practice and the possible long term damage they could be doing.

Landholders, employ and encourage the youth to get involved in environmentally sensitive land care. What might take a few extra hours of labour to hand-remove misplaced plants now will provide work to underemployed youth and teach them what a responsibility it is to take care of the soil that nurtures all life. We only have one Earth, isn't it time we all thought about how we live on it?

Donald Drinkwater.
Huonbrook

■ Lots of other letters received, too many to acknowledge here.

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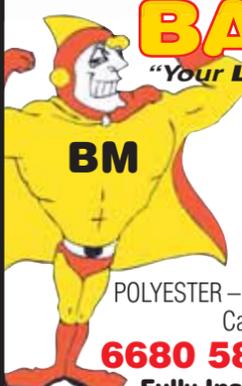


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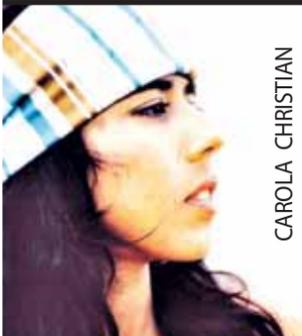
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TIM SLADDEN



bomba the planet

For the past six months multi-instrumental king Nicky Bomba has been wandering our fair brown land playing in different configurations: with regular band Bomba (with brother Michael on keys), or solo with Allstar random guests. Continuing the trail of wicked rhythms and funky-reggae mayhem, he will be playing fresh songs from his new album *Planet Juice*, along with the sweet live Bomba favourites and some old school mash ups.

'I am such a gypsy at the moment, I think it's part of my culture, it's my Maltese heritage to make home wherever you are – to let the gypsy spirit make wherever you are

positive. The more I play and the more I perform with an acoustic guitar and a good bunch of songs and an aware attitude, the more I become a kind of troubadour.

'That's throughout cultures. In Maltese tradition it's Spiritu Pronts – that means quick spirit – and that means the performer or whoever there is makes things up on the spot. They'd be at weddings or wherever and find out who is there and make up a song on the spot. I find I do that anyway – wherever I am I make it special for that moment. You never have the same people there again, you bring out the unique qualities of each gig. It really keeps me on my toes.'

Being spontaneous is part of Nicky's passion for music.

'I am not afraid to fly by the seat of my pants. The more I mature as a musician the more I know I have this gift that I can either be shy or non expressive with or I can take it to the other extreme and it ends up being about the connection with the audience between them and you and the songs.'

Bomba is a grandfather now, but that doesn't slow him down.

'I feel I am the oldest I have ever been but it's the youngest I have ever felt! I have a sense of clarity and simplicity and I think that the more you get closer to that simplicity the

more complete your life is, you don't get hung up on the material trappings and it's about the inner journey and the beauty of life – the fact we are on this sphere and in this galaxy and we have all these senses!

'What excites me is that for the rest of my life to be in a position where I can collect ideas and have the observations of life and distil them into music. My new album is also my first solo album – it was cathartic to write it and to play it and then to be able to go wherever I wanted with it. It was up to my imagination and the rules were that there are no rules! I would recommend it to any musician

to work out where they are, it's opened a can of worms for me, or should I say... a can of beans!

As drummer with Jon Butler, vocalist and guitarist with Bomba and a soloist in his own right, Nicky Bomba has one simple and inspiring way of summing it all up: 'I am up for the adventure!'

Nicky Bomba is joined by his full band at the **Beach Hotel** for two gigs this weekend. **Saturday** will feature songs from his new album *Planet Juice* and **Sunday** is calypso and mento... Sunday gig starts at **2.30pm**. *Planet Juice* is out and available through the website nickybomba.com

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Mandy Nolan



Taking the Red Bull By the Horns

In any supermarket anywhere in the world you'd be able to find at least one kid chucking a wobbly. A proper wobbly can only be achieved after the child has imbibed half his or her body weight in sugar. The wobbly must be performed on the floor and is best done on the back in a position that blocks the thoroughfare for passing shoppers. Arms and legs should thrash in a pulsing movement making it difficult for an adult to get a solid grip and thereby diffusing the impact. Getting the audio is crucial, it's what makes the difference between a tantie and a fullblown sugar withdrawal. No wobbly is complete without the sound of primal wounding. This should be executed at

a pitch that accesses the adult on a cellular level. It's important for kids to set their own level. Don't just go with the flow. Some kids are much better at a guttural growl, others do the high-pitched scream (an old favourite), while there are those who prefer to swear and yell obscenities. Do you know why you never see kids chucking wobblies in health food shops? Because there's nothing in there they actually want. No self-respecting five year old is going to waste an award winning floor wobble on a dried banana and a box of sultanas. It's sucrose, the sweet Satan, the rage restorant that turns our pure breastfed babies into chemically deprived psychopaths. Diabetes is

on the increase, and the sugar police are out in force. Around here it's social suicide to serve cake at a children's party. Be careful, lest one of the other parents calls DOCS for the potential harm you've just unleashed. So why then do we sit back and watch our teenage kids knock back energy drinks? One source told me there were some kids throwing back about four energy drinks a day. Man, I'd be at Tweed Hospital having an anxiety attack. Recently my daughter had to perform an experiment for science where she took her blood pressure before and after an energy drink and then monitored her response. Within 15 minutes of consuming the drink her heart rate had

increased by about 20%. It was phenomenal. After the second drink she started cleaning her room and then she did the washing. Now that's dangerous. Are energy drinks the cigarettes of our era? A quick search through scientific journals reveals no apparent research to qualify just what kind of longterm effect high doses of caffeine, guarana, sugar and some weird colouring obtained from bull's testicles actually has on young people. I mean why not just give your teenager Ice? Grab them a syringe and jack them full of speed. Chuck a few lines of coke in the lunchbox. At least you won't have to make lunch. Energy drink dependence is the perfect way to breed amphetamine addicts. Man, they could join

the army. God knows, gotta do something to stir up the children of peace loving brown rice no shoes and prayer flag hippies. Every second kid is supposed to have behavioural disorders, each aberration with its own acronym: ADD, ADHD, OCD, ACDC... Is it any wonder our kids are crawling the walls, being more violent, more allegedly out of control when they've downed four Red Bulls and then made sit in a class? It's time we marketed a nice laidback drink. Something with a blissed-out opiate type effect. Calm the kids down. Make them less hyper. Oh that's right, they do. It's called booze.

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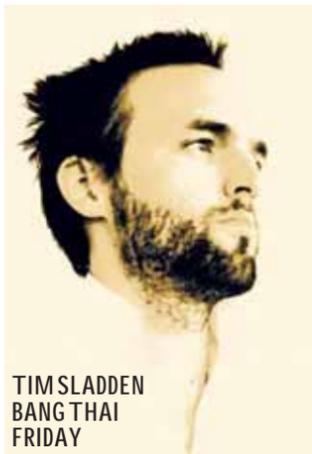
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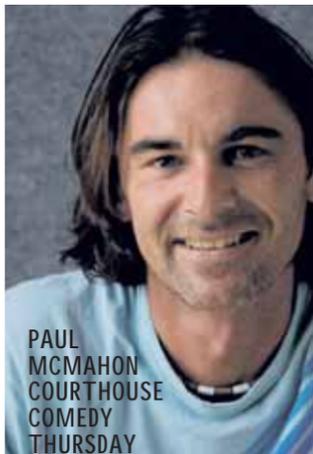


TIM SLADDEN
BANG THAI
FRIDAY

traditional and Gypsy music from the Balkans and Eastern Europe across a repertoire of songs that mirror the longing, passion and joy of these hidden places. From silky-smooth stroking tones to lightning-speed furious arpeggios, the band showcases the beautiful range of violin melodies, intriguing harmonies on bass, and the odd rhythmic stylings of two accordions. You can catch them at **Coorabell Hall on Thursday** and **Bellingen Global Festival** this weekend. Tix to the Coorabell show are \$25 pre sale or \$30 at the door. Available now online. kupromotions.oztix.com.au

Paris in Mullumbimby

Evocative of a 1920's Paris cafe scene, the **Saruzu Quartet** is a celebration of the musical passions of its members – sensual flamenco dancer and fiery percussionist Simone Pope, ferociously cool jazz bass player Andrew Shaw, laid back guitar virtuoso Andrew Veivers and renowned violinist Luke Moller. Winner of the Queensland Recording Association's Sunnie Award for Best Album (Folk, Ethnic and Other), Andrew Veivers is one of Australia's best-known and accomplished Spanish guitarists. They perform at the **Mullumbimby Civic Hall on Friday**. Doors open **7pm**, tix \$20 + (BF) kupromotions.oztix.com.au or \$25 at door.



PAUL MCMAHON
COURTHOUSE
COMEDY
THURSDAY

Kafka's in the Funkyard **Kafka** features at the **Buddha Bar's Funkyard on Friday**. Kafka's original style of rich Soul, Afro-Beat, Jazz and heavy Funk comes from years of playing on the downtown streets and living the blues. Lately the band has been exploring the hidden realms of psychedelic Rock and Hip Hop. Musically they all share a prodigious competency for their instruments and an almost psychic ability to read each other's minds when improvising. Sometimes performing as a 15-piece extravaganza but often as four or seven, **Kafka** can perform on any stage.

That Dirty Christian

Carola Christian, singer/songwriter/guitarist, weaves a fresh approach into her music by succumbing to affairs with Dirty Funk, Soul, Rock, Groove, Latin, Roots & Blues to create a web of sound that is dynamic and expressive. Generating a repertoire that is provocative, infectious and alive her songs are strong and catchy with resounding lyrics of universal meaning. The Dirty Funk Affair appear at the **Court House Hotel** this **Friday**.

Kids with Gigs

Kick off the school holidays this **Saturday** with 'Freshchords' of the talented young musicians of Alice Blue, Half Nelson and Truancy and also featuring special support act Djuuan



CAROLA CHRISTIAN
COURTHOUSE
HOTEL
FRIDAY

Cockatoo and Peter Simpson. **Alice Blue** is an up and coming four piece band which merges the genres; indie, rock, pop, fun and blues. They have recently been recording and writing new material, and are starting to play more established events and venues. **Half Nelson** is a pop/rock band who have recently finished recording at 301 studios with producer Murray 'Muzzdog' Burns. **Truancy** is a three-piece punk rock band from Byron Bay that have recently returned from a year long break. They are back, better than ever to rock the balls off **Mullumbimby Civic Hall**. Freshchords showcases drug and alcohol free events for all ages. Entry is by gold coin donation. **7pm – 10pm**.

Singing with Grace

Award-winning, reggae/afro singer and songwriter **Grace Barbé** appears at the **Hotel Great Northern on Saturday**. Grace Barbé, has roots in the tiny Indian Ocean nation of Seychelles, home to a unique culture that fuses Africa, Europe and Asia. Grace's music, like her mixed heritage, reflects and celebrates the diverse



SIMONE WHITE
MULLUM
MUSIC FEST
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influences of Creole culture; a colourful combination of Indian Ocean styles, reggae, afro and funk, laced with a modern pop sensibility. Her music takes you on a musical journey through the modern-day African Diaspora, creating a fresh and distinctive sound in world music fusion.

Shortlisting in National Competition

Local Irish songwriter **Mick McHugh** has just been short-listed for the second year running in the Australian Songwriters Association contest with the title track to his debut CD *A Long Way From Home* in the Acoustic Folk section, and a track from his followup CD (released at the Fatherhood Festival last year), *A Million Stars* in the Lyrics section. Mick's positive, acoustic guitar driven folk songwriting has earned him seven shortlistings since turning professional two years ago. Mick and band will be playing songs from the three CDs on **Sunday, 6.30pm** at the **Rails** and at **Mullum Bowlo** on **Saturday** with a duo show with violinist at the **Beach Hotel** on **Tuesday** from **9pm**.





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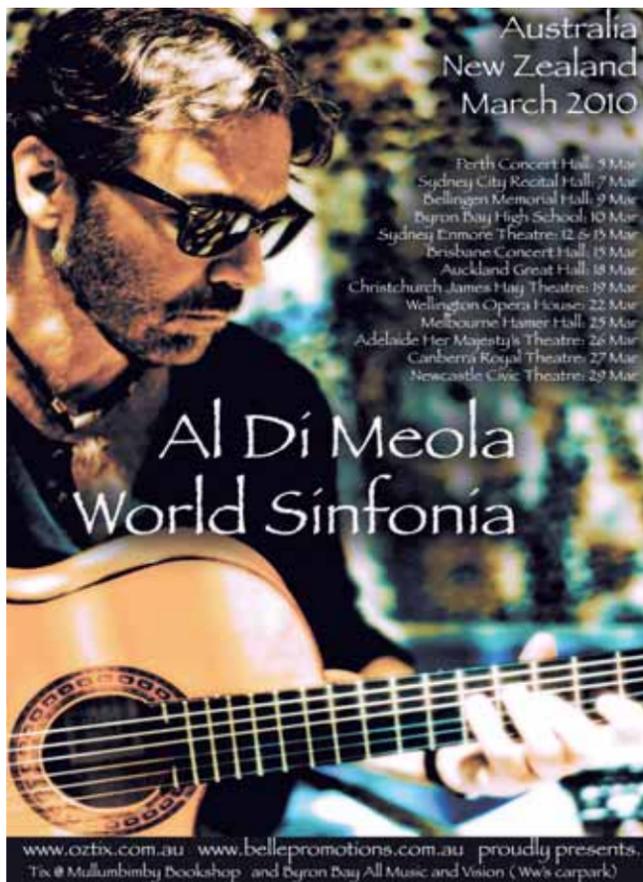
BYRON MARKET'S THIS SUNDAY AT BUTLER ST

Fri 16 & Sat 17 Oct 7.30pm +
Sun 18 Oct 5pm
Baywrite Hot Shorts 2009 – The Performing Arts Challenge
The annual program of 10-12 short plays
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Brisbane Concert Hall: 15 Mar
Auckland Great Hall: 18 Mar
Christchurch James Hay Theatre: 19 Mar
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CULTURE

Art What Remains

The North Coast has the highest number of rare and threatened tree species in NSW. Viewing one of these rare trees was an inspirational moment for local artist **Karyn Fendley**, whose exhibition 'Remnant Wilderness' opens on **Saturday at Northern Rivers Community Gallery**. Fendley hopes her art will encourage people to consider the impact we have on our environment. The exhibition opens **2pm. 44 Cherry Street, Ballina.**

All in a Clay's Work

David Shaw's sculptures traverse the spectrum of sleek bold lines in Mt Gambier limestone to quirky, abstract forms in clay. He says his work is a perpetual quest for harmony in form and line. David chooses to work in Mt Gambier limestone for a number of reasons; it is Australian, derived from the sedimentation of ancient seas around five million years ago. He also loves the colour which varies from almost white to deep cream, the texture which often exposes fossils, shells and strata marks and colouration due to mineral deposits. 'Stone and Clay' is on show at the **Northern Rivers Community Gallery** now and opens on **Saturday** alongside Fendley's exhibition at **2pm.**

Working Together To Get the Job Done

Retrospect Galleries Byron Bay launches two new exhibitions that shine the light on the collaborative process. 'Global Boom' features works by one

of Australia's most established and successful collaborative teams, Nick Morris and Dave Bowers, aka Doug Bartlett. While 'One + One' is a showcase of works by well known Northern Rivers' artists having their first go at pairing up on canvas. Working side by side, artists Nick Morris and Dave Bowers regularly paint over each other's work, trashing hours, days or weeks worth of the other's compositions. The only explanation required is the phrase, 'Doug has entered the building'. The Doug that they're referring to is the almighty Doug Bartlett, who Morris and Bowers credit with 'continually forcing their creativity'. Doug in fact is a construct, the holy grail of artist pseudonyms, and much more. He's a star on the Doug Bartlett website, oft referenced, quoted and even photographed – a mustachioed playboy with a certain 70s style, surrounded by a bevy of beautiful naked women. Inspired by Doug Bartlett's success, Bree Delian has approached some of Retrospect Galleries' other most popular artists asking successful individuals to pair up for the first time, and try their hand as part of a team. On show now.

Voyeur Having a Look at Local Fashion

Byron's Fashion Expose at the **Community Centre** this **Friday** is shaping up to be one of the highlight events of 2009. Enjoy ten fashion shows by local designers, presented with style by local models. Launching this year is the 'Stitch N Style' showcase. This Byron Youth Service initiative has seen young designers mentored to create their own range. They will present it first on Thursday in a special business women's luncheon and then at the Byron Community Centre on the catwalk. Tickets on sale



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Workin it at the YAC

Next week sees the launch of the **Youth Arts Extravaganza** at the Byron YAC with free art based workshops for young people from 12 – 24. The week long creative melting pot culminates with a performance and workshop presentation on **Saturday**. U & I Workshops this week are photography on Monday, graffiti art on Tuesday, standup comedy on Wednesday October 7, funky portraits on Thursday October 8 and wearable arts on Friday October 9. Saturday 10 is a Hip Hop DJ Workshop. Lunch is included. For more information about how to get there call 0402 013 177.

Open Mic at the Court House

The **Court House Hotel** in Mullumbimby opens its doors once again for a night of comedy on **Thursday October 1** when they host Courthouse Comedy. Courthouse Comedy is hosted by Mandy Nolan and features the latest, the greatest, the funniest, the silliest, and the edgiest new comics on the block. How else do you get your comedy miles than by being on stage in front of an audience? It's a hoot, and something worth grabbing a few friends, and a beer and

enjoying, because unlike most things in this life it's free! **8pm.**

Real Women Do it Better

The **Byron Entertainment Centre** plays host to an exciting artistic collaboration when the **Lucky Dip Team** and Daniella Finkenhour's Real Woman Productions get together to produce an exciting new cabaret show: 'Goddess'. We're not just talking the same old Lakshmis and Cleopatras here. Think outside the box and delve into your own box of wonders to create a outfit worthy of strut and worship! Crankin' DJ set until late!!! **Friday October 9.**

The Red Tent Festival On Saturday November 7 the Federal Hall, Church

and surrounding area will be transformed into the first **Red Tent Festival** to be held in Byron Shire, a celebration of women and birth. The festival incorporates workshops and films in the afternoon aimed at helping women process previous birth experiences as well as prepare for birth, followed by the main event in the evening, a very special, intimate and inspiring night featuring eight local women bravely sharing their unique birth stories. For more information and the festival program please visit the official festival website at

WHAT'S ON @ THE YAC... Term 3, 2009

FRIDAY NIGHTS @ THE YAC

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Youth Arts Extravaganza

Sat 10th October 6-10pm

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Veludo Bar with Afro Mandinko

FRI 9 OCT - St Kilda VIC

Diwali Festival *Set 1

SUN 11 OCT - Sandown Park Circa VIC

The Horn *Set 2

SUN 11 OCT - Collingwood VIC

Northcote Social Club

with Afro Mandinko

TUES 13 OCT - Northcote VIC

The Retreat Hotel
FRI 16 OCT - Brunswick VIC

Mauritian Community Soiree
@ Gaelic Park

SAT 17 OCT - Keysborough VIC

Clancy's Fish Pub Birthday Fest.

SAT 24 OCT - Fremantle WA

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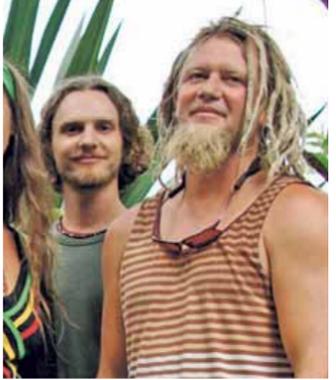
redtentfestival.com A Middle Eastern dinner will be available between the afternoon and evening sessions. A full festival pass is \$45 or \$40 concession and includes all workshops. Separate passes for the afternoon or evening sessions are also available. Tickets are available from Nature's Child in Byron Bay, Mullumbimby Herbs and Fundamental Foods in Lismore.

You could be a Star!

They're back! **NIDA on Tour** is a unique opportunity for adults and students to learn from the experts when NIDA graduate and star of *McLeod's Daughters* Bridie Carter heads to Byron from October 6 - 11 to teach NIDA acting techniques and intensive acting. For 50 years, NIDA has been a driving force in the growth and development of Australia's creative industry. NIDA on Tour provides access to expertise in theatre, film and television, by bringing leading industry professionals and NIDA graduates to conduct specialist short courses in theatre, film and TV. NIDA graduates who have previously taught for the Open program include Sam Worthington who is currently making huge waves in Hollywood. Byron Community and Cultural Centre. Phone (02) 9697 7626 or email open@nida.edu.au or book online at www.nida.edu.au.



POSITIVE TIMING AT THE RAILS ON SATURDAY AND THE BYRON MARKETS ON SUNDAY



BEATS n BOPS

with Jackie Onassid

Vibe Squad

LIQUID, THURSDAY OCT 1
Aaron Holstein aka **Vibe Squad** has been living music since he was ten, playing piano, guitar and bass, studying jazz and classical. 'I got my first 45" single in 1980 and it was the Sugar Hill Gang's *Rappers*'. Since the early 80s the electronic music scene has had a firm grip on Aaron, 'I was really into making hip-hop and then jungle beats on an MPC60 and then MPC2000'. After playing over 1,500 gigs in various bands Aaron got into computer software in 1999 and composed his first Vibe Squad track in 2005 followed by the first Vibe Squad gig in 2006. 2009 and two hundred gigs later, Vibe Squad is coming to Byron for a totally funky up set. Aaron's releases such as *Funk Iz* show his knack for funk. 'It takes me roughly forty to a hundred hours to complete a four minute track.' Aaron's third album, *Joyful Noise* is available on vibesquad.addictech.com and while you're there check out his first, *Bass Love* and second *Dawn Patrol*.

Q: In a nutshell, what was your journey from buying your first single to now?

A: 'I used to go crazy dancing around the living room to the b-side *Apache* (Jump ON it, Jump ON it). I also liked big rock music like Rush and The Who (I was nine). Somehow almost 30 years later, I have retained the same level of passion for positive, back-beat driven, feel good music.'

Q: Do people have to be dubstep fans to enjoy your music?



A: 'Nope, in fact, I don't think that the hardcore dubsteppers would consider what I do dubstep at all. I am definitely influenced and inspired by the space and bass and rhythms in the dubstep genre...'

Q: How would you describe your sets and what you do musically?

A: 'My goal is simply to make people feel really good with this music. I just get deep into it myself and try to externalise the passion and love I feel for this music and hope that translates into a positive experience for the listener.'

Q: Highlights of Burning Man 2009?

A: 'My set at Nexus on Friday night was perhaps my favourite of all time... the Funktion1 sound system is beyond words.'

Q: Have you got an all time favorite gadget?

A: 'The subwoofer.'

Q: What would you like to see/experience when in Australia?

A: 'This is my first trip to Australia and I am really looking forward to hanging with some great folks and allowing the experience to unfold without putting too many expectations into the outcome. That being said, I



better have the best time of my life or else! I have heard great things about Byron. My friend Andrei (Heyoka) was telling me how crazy fun his time there was recently. I want to express my extreme gratitude to the folks who have made this tour possible and I am really looking forward to it!

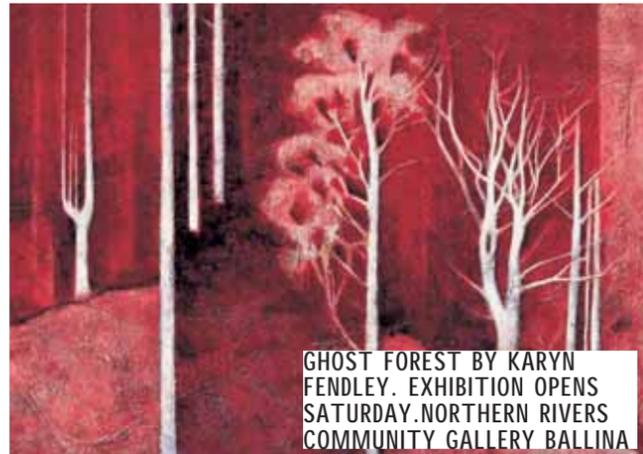
Aaron is rumoured to give whiplash to unsuspecting bystanders, so be prepared for the crunkadelic bass traveller before you get down to it at LIQUID this Thursday; starts **9:30pm** with support DJs Dakini, Jeremy Glitchard, Ketastep and Luna-tik. Keep your ears to the RUBBER for Excision, Wednesday October 21 and Ill Gates (Phat Conductor) Thursday November 12.

MSTRKRFT

LA LA LAND WEDNESDAY 30
La La Land ends September with a bang and with perhaps the fattest gig this club has seen in its nine year history. MSTRKRFT's mash of punk, house, hip-hop, grime and electro is set to tear up club norms. MSTRKRFT need no introduction, chances are you have gone nuts to their tracks at some stage in some state... now go get MSTRKRFT close up at La La Land. Tickets are \$30 pre-sale and \$25 members; starts **8pm - 3am** Support DJs Don Nadi, Rhys Bynon, Stretch.

Bang Gang 12 Inches Album Launch

LIQUID THIS SUNDAY
Don't miss that gang. Wind this week up with some Ozzie favourites! Starts **9pm**.



GHOST FOREST BY KARYN FENDLEY. EXHIBITION OPENS SATURDAY. NORTHERN RIVERS COMMUNITY GALLERY BALLINA

Stone & Clay

Exhibition of abstract sculptures in Mt Gambier limestone and quirky, unique ceramics by **David Shaw**
Official opening:
Saturday October 3rd, 2pm
Exhibition dates: Sept 30th to Oct 25th
Northern Rivers Community Gallery
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Gallery open Wed to Sun 10am to 4pm

INTERVIEW

Every year four actors from the Sydney Theatre Company are set a challenge. Jonathon Biggins, Phillip Scott, Helen Dallimore and Drew Forsythe are the principal members of The Wharf Revue and it's their task to create a biting topical political satire in just two weeks. This year they had it easy. They had three weeks. The crew has developed 'Pennies from Kevin' a recession inspired musical based on the feel good musicals of the Great Depression.

Jonathon Biggins, writer and actor for the Wharf Revue laughed: 'It was funny when we started formulating it because it seemed we were going to be in the greatest recession since the



depression but it all seems rather normal now! It was going to be a depression show but like a Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney movie. Let's put on a show and cheer everyone up! It's all okay and razzle dazzle. We start off with 'Pennies from Kevin' and then we turn it all around!'

So has the change of government made a difference?

'The funny thing is we have

Kevin Potter and the Lower Chamber of Secrets...

been doing it for ten years and things largely stay the same. Same people same ideas. Now Bush is gone, Blair is gone, Howard is gone, and Rudd is a whiter shade of beige, but really the issues remain the same.'

The Wharf Revue are masters of creating genres to provide the perfect platforms for on-stage satirical autopsy.

'This year we have created 'Kevin Potter and the Lower Chamber of Secrets'. We have Hermione Guillard and Swann Weasley and visit the old wizard DumbleGough the former head of Hogwarts. Draco Malcolm the nasty boy determined to bring Kevin Potter down... and Draco's house elf is none other than

Godwin Gretch!'

So who is Voldermort?

'It is that which can not be named: the deficit and he who must not be remembered: Howard!'

The show is one clever satirical pun after the next.

'We have Michelle Obama singing a Supremes melody... there is a duet with Peter Garrett and KD Wong doing *Constant Cave In*.'

The Wharf Revue present Pennies From Kevin at the **Starcourt Theatre** in Lismore on **Tuesday October 6** and **Wednesday October 7**. See who wins the latest Reality TV show: Canberra's got Talent!

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Television Guide

1. Dane Cox and Dax – Dax? – Shepherd have lots of fun with lamebrain stunts before **Employee Of The Month** (TEN, Friday, 8.30pm) subsides under the weight of its own ennui.

2. Doug Jones plays the overly shiny one in **Fantastic Four: Rise Of The Silver Surfer** (TEN, Saturday, 8.35pm). A sequel too far, despite lots of Jessica Alba in lycra thingsies.

3. And finally, the week is rescued by Klaus, Sunny and Violet Baudelaire – played by Aussie Emily Browning – in **Lemony Snicket's A Series Of Unfortunate Events** (Prime, Sunday, 6.30pm). Enter this site at your own peril: www.lemosnicket.com.



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WEDNESDAY 30	4.30 SeaChange (PG) Rpt. 5.30 The New Inventors (G) Rpt. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 The Burning Season (PG) 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 National Press Club Address 1.30 Talking Heads (G) Rpt. 2.00 The Bill (PG) 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.10 River Cottage Spring (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 Hungry Beast (M) 9.30 United States Of Tara (M) 10.00 At The Movies 10.30 Lateline & Lateline Business 11.30 Taggart (M) 12.40 The Sideshow With Paul McDermott (PG) Rpt. 1.40 Movie: Black Narcissus (PG 1947) Stars Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons. 3.25 National Press Club	7.00 UEFA Champions League 9.00 World News 3.30 The Hairy Bikers Ride Again 4.00 The Real Top Guns (G) 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer 6.00 Global Village 6.30 World News Australia 7.35 Inspector Rex (PG) 8.30 About Women (M) 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 The Eagle: A Crime Odyssey (M) Denmark. 11.05 Spacefiles 11.15 We're Faithful To You (G) 11.30 FIFA Under 20 World Cup Australia v Costa Rica from Egypt 2.00 Weatherwatch	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show (PG) 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Movie: McBride – Fallen Idol (M) Stars John Larroquette, Marta Dubois, Matt Lutz. 2.00 Murder, She Wrote (PG) 3.00 The Real Seachange (PG) 3.30 Kids' Programs 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) 6.30 Seven and Prime News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 The Worlds Strictest Parents (PG) 8.30 City Homicide (M) 9.30 Criminal Minds (MA) 9.30 Family Guy (M) 11.00 American Dad (M) 11.30 Louis Theroux (M) 12.30 Infomercials Prime HD program as above except: 12.00 Arctic Wonderland (G) 1.00 Movie: Great Day (PG 1946) 2.00 The Great Outdoors (G) →	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (PG) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 3.00 Infomercials are punishment for watching daytime TV 3.30 Dharma & Greg (PG) 4.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures (PG) 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (PG) 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 The 7pm Project (PG) 7.30 Celebrity Masterchef (PG) 8.30 NCIS (M) 9.30 NCIS (M) 10.30 Late News & Sports 11.15 The Late Show With David Letterman 12.00 Sex And The City (M) 12.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion to 6am (PG)	5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne (PG) 11.00 Bio-Magnetics (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 Kids' Programs 4.30 Afternoon News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow (G) 5.30 Hot Seat (G) 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Two And A Half Men (PG) 8.00 Money For Jam (PG) 8.30 RPA (PG) 8.45 Lotto 9.00 The Gift (M) 9.30 Without A Trace (M) 10.30 Without A Trace (M) 11.30 Late News 12.00 Poker Ashes 2009 1.30 Infomercials 5.00 Early Morning News	6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Business Today 9.30 Asia Pacific News 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 The New Inventors (G) 5.30 Time Team (G) 6.30 Junkyard Wars 7.20 Mr Bean 7.30 The Royal Today 8.00 The Re-Inventors (PG) 8.30 Dangerous Jobs For Girls 9.30 The Dark Side Of Fame: Mickey Rourke 10.20 The Man Inside Dame Edna 11.15 Spendaholics: Blackpool (G) 12.15 Close	5.00am to 6.30pm World News In Various Languages 6.30 World News 7.35 Insight (PG) 8.35 UEFA Champions League 2009/2010 11.35 Decadence: God (M) Documentary. 12.05 WeatherWatch Overnight	6.00 NASCAR Sprint Cup Highlights 8.00 Mecum Auction 9.00 Major League Baseball 12.00 UCI Cycling 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 Transworld Sport 4.30 Athletic Football 5.00 College Football 7.30 Body & Brain Overhaul 8.00 Sports Soup 8.30 The Poker Star 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 AFL Grand Final 2009 12.30 Sports Tonight 12.50 Football. Bundesliga Weekly Highlights 2.00 Omnisport 2.30 Major League Baseball 5.00 Motorsport Raceworld	All programs G or PG unless otherwise classified 6.00 Kids Programs 8.30 I Dream Of Jeannie 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Kids Programs 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 The Partridge Family 12.00 Seinfeld 1.00 Survivor 2.00 Charlie's Angels 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 The Nanny 4.00 Kids Programs 5.00 I Dream Of Jeannie 5.30 Bewitched 6.00 The Flintstones 6.30 TMZ 7.00 Entertainment Tonight 7.30 Seinfeld 8.30 Terminator (M) 9.30 Fringe (M) 10.30 Eleventh Hour (M) 11.30 Just Shoot Me 12.00 Ellen Degeneres 1.00 Aria Music Show
THURSDAY 1	4.30 SeaChange (PG) Rpt. 5.30 The New Inventors (G) Rpt. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Dynasties (G) 11.30 Two In The Top End (PG) 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Journey Of Life 1.30 Collectors (G) Rpt. 2.00 The Bill (PG) 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 World's Greenest Homes 6.50 Australia's Heritage 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Catalyst 8.30 Tribal Wedding (M) 9.30 Q&A 10.30 Lateline & Lateline Business 11.30 Live At The Basement: Declan O'Rourke 12.30 Wildside (M) 1.20 Movie: 10 Rillington Place (M 1971) Stars Judy Geeson, Richard Attenborough. 3.10 Artists At Work (M) 3.55 The Glass House (M)	7.00 UEFA Champions League 9.00 World News 2.30 Dateline 3.30 Wall Street Warriors (PG) 4.00 Feast Bazaar (G) 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 6.00 Global Village 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 My Family Feast: Cuban (G) 8.00 Costa's Garden Odyssey (G) 8.30 Dave In The Life: Of A Controversial Artist (M) 9.00 ADbc 9.30 World News 10.00 UEFA Champions League Hour 11.00 Oz (M) 12.05 Movie: The Twilight Samurai (M 2002) Japan. Stars Hiroyuki Sanada, Rie Miyazawa. 2.20 Weatherwatch 4.45 UEFA Champions League	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Morning Show (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Movie: The End Of Eden (M 1996) Stars Jennie Garth, Rob Estes, Polly Holliday, Mike Doyle, Michael Milhoan. 2.00 Murder, She Wrote (PG) 3.00 The Real Seachange (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) Rpt. 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Seven and Prime News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 Movie: The Chronicles Of Narnia: The Lion, The Witch And The Wardrobe (PG 2005) Stars Tilda Swinton, Georgie Henley. 10.30 Family Guy (M) 11.00 American Dad (M) 11.30 That 70s Show (PG) 12.00 Room For Improvement 12.30 Infomercials Prime HD program as above except: 12.00 Dateline NBC 12.50 The Passion Of Spain (G) 1.30 Harry's Practice 2.00 The Great Outdoors (G) →	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim 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 Dharma & Greg (PG) 4.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) Rpt. 6.30 Neighbours (G) Rpt. 7.00 The 7pm Project (PG) 7.30 Glee (PG) 8.30 Rush (M) 9.30 Burn Notice (M) 10.30 Late News and Sports Tonight 11.15 Late Show With David Letterman 12.00 Eureka (M) 1.00 Infomercials (PG) 4.00 Religion to 6am (PG)	5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings with Kerri-Anne 11.00 Infomercials 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 Afternoon News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow 5.30 Hot Seat 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Getaway (PG) 8.30 20 to 1 (M) 9.30 The Footy Show: Grand Final Edition (M) 11.30 Late News 12.00 MAD TV (M) 1.00 Entertainment Tonight 1.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo (G) 2.00 Infomercials	6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Business Today 9.30 Asia Pac News 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 The Einstein Factor (G) 5.00 Kylie Kwong: My China (G) 5.30 ABC Fora 6.30 Junkyard Wars 7.20 Mr Bean 7.30 The Royal Today 8.00 Spicks And Specks (PG) 8.30 Hungry Beast 9.05 FM: Golden Lady (M) 9.25 Beached az: The Squid (G) 9.30 United States Of Tara (M) 10.00 Pulling (M) 10.30 Billable Hours 11.00 Modern Toss (MA) 11.25 Very Small Business (M)	5.00am to 6.30pm World News In Various Languages 6.30 World News 7.30 As It Happened (PG) 8.30 UEFA Champions League 2009/2010 10.00 Movie: Perfect Crime (MAV 2004) Spain. Stars Guillermo Toledo, Monica Cervera. 11.45 A Fork In The Mediterranean: Morocco 12.15 Weatherwatch	6.00 Football 7.00 Sports Unlimited 8.00 Beach Volleyball 8.30 This Week In Baseball 9.00 Major League Baseball 12.00 UCI Cycling 5.00 Omnisport 5.30 Motorsport 7.30 Thursday Night Live 9.00 Xtreme Paintball 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 UFC Wired 11.00 Boxing 12.00 Sports Tonight 12.15 Omnisport 12.45 Athletics 2.45 Body & Brain Overhaul 3.15 Major League Baseball 5.50 Football. Bundesliga	All programs G or PG unless otherwise classified 6.00 Kids Programs 8.30 I Dream Of Jeannie 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Kids Programs 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 The Partridge Family 12.00 Just Shoot Me 1.00 The Bachelorette 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 The Nanny 4.00 Kids Programs 5.00 I Dream Of Jeannie 5.30 Bewitched 6.00 The Flintstones 6.30 TMZ 7.00 Entertainment Tonight 7.30 Drop Dead Diva 8.30 The Gossip Girl (M) 9.30 Moonlight (M) 10.30 The Hills 11.30 Just Shoot Me 12.00 Ellen Degeneres 1.00 Aria Music Show
FRIDAY 2	4.30 SeaChange (PG) 5.30 The New Inventors (G) Rpt. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Wild China (G) 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Wild At Heart (PG) 1.30 Spicks And Specks (PG) Rpt. 2.00 Monarch Of The Glen (G) 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Message Stick (G) Rpt. 6.30 Can We Help? (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Stateline (G) 8.00 Collectors (G) 8.30 Hunter (M) 10.30 Lateline 11.10 triple j tv With The Doctor Rpt. 11.45 Good Game Rpt. 12.05 rage (M)	7.00 UEFA Champions League 9.00 World News 1.30 Insight 2.30 World News 3.30 Living Black 4.00 Classical Destinations: Across Austria To Vienna 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 6.00 Global Village 6.30 World News 7.30 Homemade History 7.35 Inside The Vatican (PG) 8.30 As It Happened: Nazi Number One (M) 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Manhunters (M) 10.55 Movie: Gone (MA 2003) Germany. Stars Christof Gareisen, Adele Neuhauser. 12.25 Movie: Strokes Of Fire (MA 2002) South Korea. Stars Choi Minsik, Ahn Sung-ki. 2.30 Weatherwatch	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Morning Show (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Movie: Beneath The Skin (M) Stars Phyllis Logan, Jamie Draven. 3.00 The Real Seachange (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 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 TBA 11.00 Movie: Primeval (MA 2007) Stars Dominic Purcell, Brooke Langton. 1.00 Infomercials Prime HD same as above except: 12.00 Dateline NBC (PG) 12.45 Harry's Practice (G) 2.00 The Great Outdoors (G) →	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim 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 Dharma & Greg (PG) 4.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures (G) 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 The 7pm Project (PG) 7.30 The Simpsons (PG) 8.30 Movie: Employee Of The Month (M) Stars Dane Cook, Dax Shepard. 10.30 Go Girls (M) 11.30 Late News 12.00 Sports Tonight 12.30 Late Show With David Letterman 1.15 Infomercials (PG) 5.00 Religion to 6am (PG)	5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings with Kerri-Anne 11.00 Infomercials 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 Afternoon News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow 5.30 Hot Seat 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Two And Half Men (PG) 8.00 Motorway Patrol (PG) 8.30 TBA 10.40 Movie: Strange Bedfellows (M) Stars Paul Hogan, Michael Caton. 12.35 Movie: Thank God Its Friday (MA 1978) Stars Valerie Landsburg. 2.15 Movie: Dracula Prince Of Darkness (M 1966) Stars Christopher Lee.	6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Business Today 9.30 Asia Pacific News 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 The New Inventors 5.00 7.30 Select 5.30 Catalyst 5.55 Compass (G) 6.30 Junkyard Wars 7.20 Mr Bean 7.30 The Royal Today 8.00 Hyperdrive: A Gift From The Glish (PG) 8.30 Torchwood (M) 9.20 Being Erica (M) 10.15 Later... With Jools Holland 11.20 London Live 11.50 The Graham Norton Show (M) 12.10 Close	7.00am to 6.30pm World News In Various Languages 6.30 World News 7.30 UEFA Champions League Hour 8.30 UEFA Europa League 10.00 Movie: Reconstruction (M 2003) Denmark. Stars Nikolaj Lie Kaas, Maria Bonnevie. 11.35 A Fork In The Mediterranean: St Tropez (PG) 12.05 Weatherwatch	6.00 Football. Bundesliga 7.00 Motorsport 8.00 Major League Baseball 11.00 NASCAR 1.30 Athletic Sport 2.00 Omnisport 2.30 Sports Unlimited 3.30 Transworld Sport 4.30 NFL Game Day 5.00 Major League Baseball 7.30 Motorsport 8.30 Motorsport 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 Poker 11.00 BMX Road Fools 12.00 Xtreme Paintball 12.30 Sports Tonight 1.00 National Football League 3.30 Omnisport 4.00 UCI Cycling	All programs G or PG unless otherwise classified 6.00 Kids Programs 8.30 I Dream Of Jeannie 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Kids Programs 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 The Partridge Family 12.00 Seinfeld 1.00 The Bachelorette 2.00 The Hills (M) 3.00 Just Shoot Me! 3.30 The Nanny 4.00 Camp Lazlo 4.30 Ben 10 5.00 I Dream Of Jeannie 6.30 Bewitched 6.00 The Flintstones 6.30 TMZ 7.00 Entertainment Tonight 7.30 Seinfeld 8.30 Frank Herbert's Children Of Dune Part 1 & 2 (M 2003) 11.45 Just Shoot Me! 12.15 Ellen Degeneres 1.15 Aria Music Show

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SATURDAY 3	5.00 rage (PG) 11.00 Songbook: Jarvis Cocker (PG) 11.40 Marti's Party (PG) 12.00 Stacheline 12.30 Australian Story 1.00 Basketball: WNBL 3.00 Football: W-League - Brisbane Roar v Canberra United 5.00 Bowls: Australian Indoor Championships Women's Pair Final. 6.00 Planet Food 6.30 Gardening Australia (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Heart And Soul (PG) 8.25 ABC News 8.30 The Bill (M) 9.20 Cold Blood (M) 10.30 Silent Witness (M) 11.25 rage (M) Daylight Saving Turn the clock forward 1 hour	5.20 World News 7.15 Weatherwatch 7.25 World News 1.00 Festival In The Desert (G) 2.35 Chopin Piano Music (G) 2.40 Karajan Or Beauty As I See It (PG) 3.50 The Chopin Etudes (G) 4.00 Tim Marlow Meets... 4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 5.30 Who Do You Think You Are? David Dickinson (G) 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 The Nest (G) 8.30 Iron Chef 9.30 Rockwiz (M) 10.00 Movie: The Story Of My Life (M 2005) France. Stars Edouard Baer, Marie Jose Croze, Clovis Cornillac. 11.40 SOS (PG) 12.40 Pizza World Record (MA) 1.10 Knot At Home: Stories Of Love (M) 1.40 Weatherwatch Daylight Saving Turn the clock forward 1 hour	6.00 Kids' Programs 1.00 V8 Xtra Bathurst preview. 2.00 QUT Targa West 3.00 TBA 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Behind The Scenes Of Wicked (G) 5.00 Guide To The Good Life 5.30 Sydney Weekender 6.00 Seven News 6.30 TBA 9.00 TBA 11.00 Movie: Behind Enemy Lines II (MA 2006) Stars Nicholas Gonzalez. 1.00 Infomercials Daylight Saving Turn the clock forward 1 hour	6.00 Kids' Programs 10.00 Video Hits (PG) 12.00 Creative Generation: Schools On Stage (G) 1.30 It's Me Or The Dog (G) 2.00 Life Is Wild (PG) 3.00 Country Matter (G) 4.00 Mcgyver (PG) 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 Karaoke High (PG) 6.30 Movie: Jumanji (PG) Stars Robin Williams, Bonnie Hunt. 8.35 Movie: Fantastic Four - Rise Of The Silver Surfer (M) Stars Jessica Alba, Michael Chiklis. 10.30 Good News Week (M) 12.30 Dexter (MA15+) 12.30 Rock Of Love (MA15+) 1.30 Sex And The City (M) Daylight Saving Turn the clock forward 1 hour	6.00 Arrive Alive Cup 7.00 Weekend Today 9.00 Kids' Programs 12.30 Horse Racing 4.30 The Garden Gurus (G) 5.00 The Roast Harvey Norman Grand Final Special (PG) 6.00 Evening News 6.30 Australia's Funniest Home Videos 7.30 TBA 8.40 Saturday Lotto 9.40 TBA 12.10 Movie: Night Shift (M 1982) Stars Henry Winkler, Michael Keaton. Daylight Saving Turn the clock forward 1 hour	7.00 Kids' Programs 3.00 rage (G) 6.05 The New Inventors 6.35 Heartland 7.20 Rex The Hunt 7.30 The Einstein Factor 8.00 At The Movies Rpt. 8.30 Otto Preminger Season: The Man With The Golden Arm (G 1955) Stars Frank Sinatra. 10.25 Movie: The Squeaker (PG 1937) Stars Edmund Lowe. 11.35 Close Daylight Saving Turn the clock forward 1 hour	5.00am to 6.30pm World News In Various Languages 6.30 World News 7.30 Don Matteo (PG) 8.30 Unit One (M) 9.40 Movie: Dumplings (MA 2004) Hong Kong. Stars Mariam Yeuung, Bai Ling. 11.15 Movie: The Green Butchers (MA 2003) Denmark. Stars Mads Mikkelsen, Nikolaj Lie Kaas, Line Kruse, Ole Thstrup. 1.00 Weatherwatch Daylight Saving Turn the clock forward 1 hour	6.00 UCI Cycling 7.00 Beach Volleyball 7.30 Football 8.30 This Week In Baseball 9.00 Major League Baseball 12.00 NASCAR 1.45 Mecum Auction 2.45 Formula 1 4.15 Omnispport 4.45 Triathlon 5.45 Athletics 7.30 The Sport Of Kings 8.00 The Poker Star 9.00 Sports Soup 9.30 Pro Bull Riding 10.30 UFC Wired 11.25 Football 1.30 Omnispport Daylight Saving Turn the clock forward 1 hour 3.00 Major League Baseball 5.30 Transworld Sport	All programs G or PG unless otherwise classified 6.00 Kid's Programs 1.30 Seinfeld 3.00 Movie: Osmosis Jones (PG 2002) Stars Bill Murray, Laurence Fishburne. 5.00 The Aria Music Show 6.00 Seinfeld 7.30 Dance Your Ass Off 8.30 CSI: Miami (M) 9.30 CSI: NY (M) 10.30 CSI: NY (M) 11.30 Movie: The Usual Suspects (MAV15+ 1995) Stars Sekphen Baldwin, Kevin Spacey. 1.30 The Aria Music Show Daylight Saving Turn the clock forward 1 hour
	SUNDAY 4	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 Apollo 11: The Untold Story (G) 3.00 Matthew Barney: No Restraint 4.10 Inside His Dark Materials: The World Of Philip Pullman (G) 5.00 Elgar's Enigma: Biography 6.00 At The Movies 6.30 The Einstein Factor 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Yellowstone: Autumn 8.30 Midsomer Murders (M) 10.05 Compass (G) 10.30 Yehudi Menuhin (G) 11.35 Movie: Cosh Boy (PG 1952) Stars James Kennedy. 12.50 Movie: Treasure Hunt (G 1952) Stars Jimmy Edwards. 2.05 Movie: The Locket (PG 1946) Stars Robert Mitchum, Laraine Day. 3.30 Miriam Makeba In Australia (G) 4.00 The Pet Show (G)	6.15 FIFA Under 20 World Cup Australia v Brazil 8.30 World News 12.00 Cycling 12.30 World Superbikes From Italy 1.00 Cycling: La Vuelta 2009 2.00 Speedweek 3.00 Football Asia 3.30 UEFA Europa League Mag 4.00 Les Murray's Football 5.00 The World Game 6.00 Feast Greece 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? Sigrid Thornton 8.30 Dateline 9.30 Darwin's Dangerous Idea 10.30 R.A.N. (M) 11.30 A Lion In The House 1.35 Weatherwatch	6.00 Religious Programs 6.30 New Image 7.00 Weekend Sunrise 10.00 Michael J Fox: Adventures Of An Incurable Optimist 11.00 Crime Busters (PG) 11.30 The Real Seachange (G) 12.30 On Thin Ice: Plight Of The Polar Bear (G) 1.30 Movie: The Sound Of Music (G) Stars Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer. 5.30 Mercurio's Menu (G) 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Movie: Lemony Snicket's A Series Of Unfortunate Events (PG) Stars Jim Carrey, Jude Law, Billy Connolly, Meryl Streep. 8.30 Movie: Red Dawn (M 1984) Stars Patrick Swayze, C Thomas Howell, Lea Thompson. 10.30 Las Vegas (M) 11.30 Scrubs (PG) 12.00 Hot Auctions (G) 12.30 Infomercials 5.30 Seven Early News	6.00 Religion 7.00 Totally Wild 7.30 Pearl (G) 8.00 Meet The Press 8.30 State Focus (G) 9.00 Video Hits (PG) 12.00 I Fish (G) 1.00 Next Wave (G) 1.30 The Biggest Loser (PG) 3.00 Olivia's Walk (G) 4.00 River To Reef (G) 4.30 Discover Downunder 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons (PG) 6.30 Talkin' Bout Your Generation (PG) 7.30 Australian Idol (PG) 9.30 Rove (M) 10.40 Californication (MA15+) 11.15 Japanese Formula 1 Grand Prix 1.30 MOTO GP From Portugal. 2.40 FIM 250cc Championship Live. 4.00 Religion	6.00 Arrive Alive Cup Grand final. 7.00 Weekend Today 10.00 Wide World Of Sports 11.00 The Sunday Footy Show 12.00 NRL Grand Final Day NSW Cup 2.00 NRL Grand Final Day Toyota Cup 4.00 NBN News 4.30 NRL Grand Final Day Grand Final 7.00 NRL Grand Final Post Match Presentation 7.30 60 Minutes 8.30 Rescue Special Ops (M) 9.30 CSI: Miami (M) 10.30 CSI: Miami (M) 11.30 Bizarre ER (M) 12.00 Super League 2.00 Skippy (G) 2.30 Infomercials 3.30 Religion 4.00 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News	7.00 Montreux Jazz Festival 2003 (G) 8.00 Zoo Days (G) 8.55 Little Angels (G) 9.25 Scraphcap Challenge 11.00 Beautiful Noise 12.00 Soundtrack To My Life (G) 12.30 Red Dwarf (PG) 1.30 Planet Rock Profiles (G) 2.00 The Beach Boys. Live at Knebworth 1980 3.15 Duran Duran: Live From Wembley Arena 2000 4.05 Coldplay: Then And Now 5.00 Sex, Drugs And Rock n Roll: The 60s Revealed 6.00 ABC For 7.00 Lost In Austen 8.30 Hornblower (M) 10.10 Stepfather Of The Bride (M) Stars William McInnes, Noni Hazlehurst, Alex Dimitriadis. 11.50 Close	5.00am to 6.00pm World News In Various Languages 6.30 World News 7.30 The World Game 8.30 Spiral (M) 9.30 Movie: Girls On Top 2 (M 2004) Germany. Stars Diana Amft, Karoline Herfurth. 11.00 Movie: Kurt Wallander - The Overdose (M 2005) Sweden. Stars Krister Henriksson, Johanna Sallstrom. 12.50 Weatherwatch	6.00 Transworld Sport 6.30 College Football 10.00 Major League Baseball 1.00 Omnispport 1.30 I Fish 2.00 NASCAR 3.00 Formula 1 Grand Prix 6.00 ANDRA Pro Series Drag Racing 7.00 Motorsport 7.30 Sports Tonight 8.00 NASCAR 10.55 Moto GP 12.10 Motorcycle Racing. FIM 250cc Championship 1.15 Athletics. Great City Games 3.00 Omnispport 3.30 NFL Game Day 4.00 National Football League
MONDAY 5	4.30 Seachange (G) 5.30 The New Inventors (G) 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Landline 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 The Gil Mayo Mysteries (PG) 1.30 The Cook And The Chef (G) 2.00 The Bill 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Landline Extra 6.30 Talking Heads: Greg Mortimer 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 Ashes To Ashes (M) 10.30 Lateline & Lateline Business 11.30 Jack The Ripper: The First Serial Killer (M) 12.25 MDA (M) 1.30 Movie: Dry Rot (G 1956) Stars Ronald Shiner. 2.55 From The Heart (G) 3.25 Bowls: Australian Indoor Championships Women's Pairs Final.	5.20 World News 7.10 Weatherwatch 7.25 World News 1.00 The Food Lovers' Guide To Australia 1.30 The Wild West Uncovered 2.30 Dateline 3.30 Insight 4.30 The Journal 5.00 The Crew 5.30 Stay Strong 6.00 Living Black 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Top Gear (PG) 8.30 Man Vs Wild 9.30 World News 10.00 Entourage (M) 10.30 Skins (MA) 11.25 Life's A Zoo (M) 11.50 Movie: Ashura (MA 2005) Japan. Stars Somegoro Ichikawa, Rie Miyazawa. 2.00 Weatherwatch	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show (PG) 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Movie: Ice Bound (PG 2003) Stars Susan Sarandon, Aidan Devine, Cynthia Mace, Paulino Nunes. 2.00 Kids' Programs 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 Highway Patrol (PG) 8.00 Destroyed In Seconds (PG) 8.30 Flash Forward (M) 9.30 Mercy (M) 10.30 Momma's Boys (M) 11.30 Style By Jury (PG) 12.00 Room For Improvement (G) 12.30 Infomercials	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (M) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Dharma & Greg (PG) 4.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures (G) 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) Rpt. 6.30 Neighbours (G) Rpt. 7.00 The 7pm Project (PG) 7.30 Are You Smarter Than A 5th Grader? (G) 8.30 Good News Week (M) 10.00 Little Britain USA (MA15+) 10.35 Nurse Jackie (MA15+) 11.10 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.55 Medium (M) 12.45 Late Show With David Letterman 1.30 Infomercials (PG) 4.00 Religion to 6am (PG)	5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 11.00 Time/Life 11.30 Infomercials 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 Kids' Programs 4.30 Afternoon News 5.00 Antiques 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 The Big Bang Theory 8.30 The Mentalist (M) 9.30 The Apprentice Australia (PG) 10.30 Amazing Medical Stories (M) 11.30 Late News 12.00 Super League 2.00 Infomercials 3.30 Religion	6.00 ABC News 9.00 Business Today 9.30 Asia Pacific News 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 Gardening Australia 5.00 Message Stick 5.30 Can We Help? (G) 6.00 Collectors (G) 6.30 Junkyard Wars 7.20 Mr Bean (G) 7.30 The Royal Today (PG) 8.00 Red Dwarf (PG) 8.30 Good Game 9.00 The Urban Monkey With Murray Foote 9.05 triple j tv tv The Doctor 9.30 Doctor Who 10.30 Afro Samurai 11.00 Planet Rock Profiles 11.30 Ergo Proxy (M) 12.00 Close	5.00am to 6.00pm World News In Various Languages 6.30 World News 7.30 Dateline 8.30 112 Emergency 9.00 Movie: Kings And Queen (M 2003) France. Stars Emmanuelle Devos, Maurice Garel. 11.35 Movie: Good Girl (M 2005) France. Stars Emmanuelle Devos, Bruno Todeschini, Michael Lonsdale. 1.20 Weatherwatch	6.00 National Football League 7.20 Football 9.20 Sports Unlimited 10.20 ITU Triathlon 11.20 Football 12.40 Omnispport 2.55 Body & Brain Overhaul 3.25 BMX 4.25 Football. Bundesliga 7.30 NBA 8.30 ANDRA Drag Racing 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.10 Moto GP 11.10 Football 1.40 Sports Tonight 2.00 Omnispport 2.30 Red Bull Air Race Highlights 3.30 Mecum Auction 4.30 The Sport Of Kings 5.00 Transworld Sport	All programs G or PG unless otherwise classified 6.00 Kid's Programs 8.30 Dream Of Jeannie 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Kid's Programs 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 The Partridge Family 12.00 The Nanny 1.00 The Big Bang Theory 2.00 Charlie's Angels 3.00 Just Shoot Me! 3.30 The Nanny 4.00 Camp Lazlo 4.30 Ben 10 5.00 I Dream Of Jeannie 5.30 Bewitched 6.00 The Flintstones 6.30 TMZ 7.00 Entertainment Tonight 7.30 The Hills 8.30 Vampire Diaries (M) 9.30 Nip / Tuck (MA15+) 10.30 Bridzillas (M) 11.30 Seinfeld 12.30 The Vampire Diaries (M) 1.00 Nip / Tuck (MA15+) 2.00 Bridzillas (M) 3.00 The Hills 4.00 Charlie's Angels
TUESDAY 6	4.30 SeaChange (G) 5.30 The New Inventors (G) 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 The Choir: Boys Don't Sing 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 The Einstein Factor (G) 1.00 The New Inventors (G) 1.30 Catalyst (PG) Rpt. 2.00 The Bill (PG) 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.05 Riders And Life: Yangtze 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Foreign Correspondent 8.30 Athens: The Truth About Democracy 9.25 Fear, Stress And Anger (M) 10.00 First Tuesday Book Club 10.30 Lateline & Lateline Business 11.35 Four Corners Rpt. 12.20 Media Watch Rpt. 12.35 Poirot (PG) 1.30 Movie: The Galloping Major (G 1951) Stars Basil Radford. 2.55 Talking Heads: Lucette Aldous 3.25 triple j tv With The Doctor	5.20 World News 7.15 Weatherwatch 7.25 World News 1.00 Movie: Travellers And Magicians (PG 2003) Australia. Stars Tshewang Dendup, Sonam Kinga. 3.00 Corner Gas (G) 3.30 Living Black 4.00 Wine Lovers' Guide To Australia 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 6.00 Global Village 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Insight 8.30 Cannabis: The Evil Weed (M) 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Hot Docs: 21 Up America 11.50 Movie: My Father Is An Engineer (M 2004) France. Stars Jean-Pierre Darroussin. 1.45 Mao: A Life (M) 2.55 Weatherwatch SBS advises viewers that programming between 6pm and 10.30pm nightly is Closed Captioned (CC).	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show (PG) 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Movie: Wedding Daze (G) Stars John Larroquette, Karen Valentine. 2.00 Kids' Programs 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 RSPCA Animal Rescue 8.00 Last Change Surgery (PG) 8.30 Packed To The Rafters (PG) 9.30 All Saints (M) 10.30 My Shocking Story (PG) 11.30 Scrubs (M) 12.00 I Can Make You Thin (G) 1.00 Infomercials Prime HD same as above except: → 1.30 Movie: Rumble In The Bronx (M 1995) Stars Jackie Chan, Anita Mui. Most Prime programs between 6.30pm and 11.30pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (M) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Dharma & Greg (PG) 4.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) Rpt. 6.30 Neighbours (G) Rpt. 7.00 The 7pm Project (PG) 7.30 The Spearman Experiment (PG) With Magda Szubanski. 8.30 NCIS (M) 9.30 Lie To Me (M) 10.30 News With Sports Tonight 11.15 Late Show With David Letterman (PG) 12.00 Tell Me You Love Me (M) 1.00 Infomercials (PG) 4.00 Religion to 6am (PG)	5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 11.00 Infomercials 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 Kids' Programs 4.30 Afternoon News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow (G) 5.30 Hot Seat (G) 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 20 to 1 (PG) 8.30 Movie: Transformers (M) Stars Shia LaBeouf. 11.30 Late news 12.00 WWE Afterburn 1.00 Entertainment Tonight 1.30 Infomercials 3.00 Religion 4.00 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News	6.00 ABC News 9.00 Business Today 9.30 Asia Pacific News 4.30 An Island Parish 5.00 Talking Heads (G) Rpt. 5.30 Sun, Sea And Bargain Spotting 6.30 Junkyard Wars 7.20 Mr Bean (G) 7.30 Coach Trip (G) 8.00 Australian Story Rpt. 8.30 Posh Nosh: Fish And Chips (G) 8.45 The Beast (M) 9.30 The Wire (MA) 10.25 Teachers (M) 11.20 Rose And Malonie (M) 12.10 Close	5.00am to 6.00pm World News In Various Languages 6.30 World News 7.30 E-Mc2: Einstein's Big Idea 8.30 112 Emergency 9.00 Movie: Devdas (PG 2002) India. Stars Shahrukh Khan, Aishwarya Rai. 12.15 Weatherwatch	6.00 Motorcycle Racing 7.05 Motorsport. Raceworld 9.00 College Football 11.30 Football 12.45 NFL Game Day 3.00 Omnispport 3.30 Sports Unlimited 4.30 Football. Bundesliga 6.25 Football 7.20 Formula 1 Grand Prix 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 NASCAR 11.00 NASCAR Nationwide 12.00 Sports Soup 12.30 National Football League 3.00 Sports Tonight Late 3.15 Twenty20 IPL - 2009 Semi Final	All programs G or PG unless otherwise classified 6.00 Kid's Programs 8.30 Dream Of Jeannie 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Kid's Programs 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 The Partridge Family 12.00 The Nanny 1.00 The Big Bang Theory 2.00 Charlie's Angels 3.00 Just Shoot Me! 3.30 The Nanny 4.00 Camp Lazlo 4.30 Ben 10 5.00 I Dream Of Jeannie 5.30 Bewitched 6.00 The Flintstones 6.30 TMZ 7.00 Entertainment Tonight 7.30 Survivor 8.30 The Bachelor 11.30 Seinfeld 12.00 Survivor 1.00 The Bachelor 4.00 Charlie's Angels 5.00 TMZ

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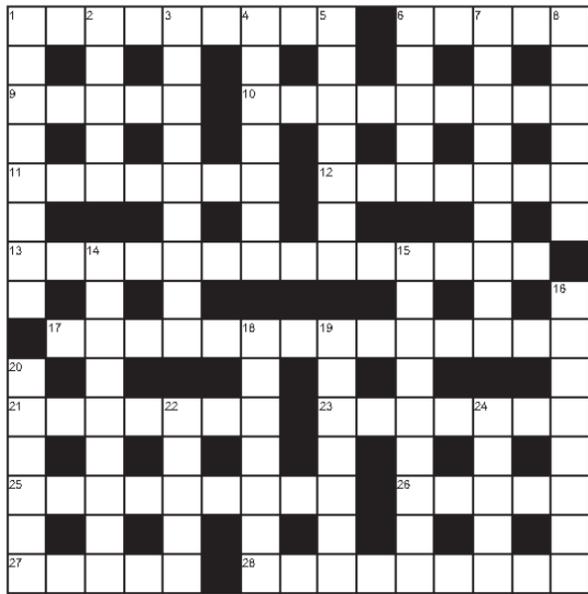
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Mungo's Crossword



Quick Clues

- ACROSS**
 1. Old style drink waiter (9)
 6. Ancient Greek philosopher (5)
 9. Fruit used mainly for oil (5)
 10. Prophetess cursed by Apollo always to tell the truth and never be believed (9)
 11. Greek goddess of the hearth and harvest (7)
 12. What sank the Titanic (7)
 13. Proverbially treacherous gift which ended 17 (3,6,5)
 17. Ancient military standoff recorded by Homer (3,5,2,4)
 21. Thoracic basket (3,4)
 23. Dictators, despots (7)
 25. Mechanical man, robot (9)
 26. Playful aquatic mammal (6)
 27. Assisted, helped (5)
 28. Flowering lily commonly called Naked Ladies (9)
- DOWN**
 1. Having a backbone, vertebrate (8)
 2. Ancient King of Troy (5)
 3. Negatively charged subatomic particles (9)
 4. Scarlet or crimson, perhaps (4,3)
 5. Native of Moscow (7)
 6. Tranquillity, lack of conflict (5)
 7. One who prepares envelopes for mailing; an orator (9)
 8. Citrus fruit (6)
 14. Put on show, displayed (9)
 15. Collection of money during church service (9)
 16. Visual blemishes, things that spoil the view (8)
 18. Daughter of Agamemnon, subject of Greek tragic plays (7)
 19. Baltic country, former Russian satellite (7)
 20. Fleet of ships (6)
 22. Pointed at, directed (5)
 24. South African port named for Christmas day (5)

Last week's solution



Cryptic Clues

- ACROSS**
 1. The Ganymede, a bad pub with Ecstasy, needs a nurse around (9)
 6. Aristotle's teacher to opt out about the French (5)
 9. Athena's gift, a branch not used at 17. (5)
 10. Mama and 18's god – daughter of 2 (9)
 11. Goddess encountered in Bucks! (7)
 12. Drug Alban's lettuce (7)
 13. Present at 17 – they should have looked in its mouth! (3,6,5)
 17. One of 16 to fight stupid war – for ten years in fact (3,5,2,4)
 21. Thoracic basket broken – grab ice! (3,4)
 23. Dictators illegally try workers (7)
 25. Oz salad vegetable named for a robot (9)
 26. Rotter loses head – just an animal (5)
 27. Helped one among the cruelly dead (5)
 28. Everything is written about Virgin Naked Ladies! (9)
- DOWN**
 1. I leave song group for assignation – I've got spine! (8)
 2. One in a carriage, royal victim of 17 (5)
 3. 19 loses note for disabled son – small charges result (9)
 4. Embarrassed shade of Chinese tycoon (4,3)
 5. Thorpe follows Hinze, becoming a Cossack (7)
 6. Sounds a bit like what they didn't get in 17 (5)
 7. She puts the band-aid on publicity, or just does the envelopes (9)
 8. Primate East is a fruit! (6)
 14. Divorcee has cheerful greeting and bad debit – put on the stand! (9)
 15. Put conservative up for auction – time to take up a collection! (9)
 16. Looks at mining products – dreadful sights (8)
 18. Choose god for daughter of victor at 17 (7)
 19. Saint in school raises first class neighbour of 5 (7)
 20. A tragic drama brought Greeks to 17 (6)
 22. Pointed to top doctor (5)
 24. Young, and a novice in African city (5)
- Mungo's Crossword first published in *The Week*.

STARS



WITH LILITH

As this week's planetary patterns shifting from brake to accelerator rev the cosmic wheels back into gear, be prepared for people to change their minds. You might even do it yourself.



ARIES: With the planetary emphasis in your house of partnership and cooperation you'll have less fun going it alone, get more accomplished by sharing and combining resources with others. Compromise mightn't be one of your favourite words, but it's the one that works best this week.

TAURUS: Memories we attach to possessions keep us invested in certain ways of thinking and behaving. This week's new-broom scenario sweeps away some of your connections to the past, highlighting essential priorities and freeing you up to bring more of the things you love into everyday life.

GEMINI: With so much mental activity going on this week it's really important to discipline the Gemini mind. Staying in the present and focusing on what's in front of you will be way more efficient and effective than constantly trying to pre-plan an uncertain future.

CANCER: The recent period of reevaluation has provided you with new perspectives and resolutions, now it's time to reorganise and start over. Mars in your sign likes to take charge, but don't expect the key players in your life to behave like saints – do you?

LEO: This is the beautiful people transit and like everyone else you'll want to look your best, so all health or fitness moves are worth doing. As this week sashays out of holding pattern into forward motion, your ideas start garnering support and looking more workable.

VIRGO: Venus works best in an easy manner so relax, be sweet to yourself and say no to commitments which could put you on overload. This week's Venus and Mercury in Virgo offer new opportunities without you having to do anything at all – you've already done plenty.

LIBRA: This week's sprinkling you with love dust. Ideas thrive,

opportunities come alive, your energy's in overdrive, everyone's impressed with your sassy style and shopping stars are majorly auspicious for bargains. The only not so abfab news is that other people's forecasts aren't so stellar...

SCORPIO: This week calls for a stay in the moment, step by step kind of dance. Not planning too far ahead, putting the future on the back burner and taking life day by day. And never forgetting that no matter what happens your needs will be met.

SAGITTARIUS: While this week moves things forward, it's advisable not to finalise important business decisions till your ruling planet Jupiter moves forward on October 13. If career prospects don't seem vibrant, focus on spiritual growth – you'd be surprised how quickly that can turn outer world circumstances around.

CAPRICORN: Spring's longer days and milder nights bring you to a crossroads, a turning point, a creative breakthrough – a change of mind, heart, direction or all three. Say no to choices that put you on overload and this week offers plenty of delightful adventures in the pleasure zone.

AQUARIUS: Mercury's moving forward and so are plans that have been on hold. Aquarius moon kicks in another week of the new and challenging versus the old and comfortable, favors collaboration, and further expands your understanding of how closely your mind, body and environment interact.

PISCES: This isn't a time to isolate, so follow up on offers and don't let opportunities slide by. Get out and revive your aliveness in the social swim – but take your inner watchdog along too. Let others know how you're feeling – remember they're not mind readers like you.

CHESS by Ian Rogers

Play at Byron Services Club, Mon 7-10pm

embarrassingly short 24 moves in a bad but hardly fatal position.

The second game, given below, saw Karpov comprehensively outplayed and his time forfeit was merely a blessed relief.

Obviously upset, Karpov left the playing hall without a word to his opponent and the Russian veteran also skipped the press conference following the games.

For Kasparov, the match has been confirmation that after four years away from the game, he can still move the pieces sensibly. After his fast start, Kasparov took his foot off the accelerator but the result was never really in doubt.

In retrospect, Kasparov's work on the *Modern Chess* series of books covering his five matches against Karpov, has probably given him a better insight into Karpov's play than he had during the two players' epic contests in the 1980s.

Add that to a series of training sessions in 2009 with world number 3 Magnus Carlsen, and it should have been clear that Kasparov had little to fear from rust.

However, the sad fact is that it was never possible that the match of 2009 would match the legendary battles of old. In 1984 (and 85, 86, 87 and 1990) Karpov and Kasparov were at the peak of their powers and created games that are still being replayed today. The games from Valencia 2009 are enjoyable from a nostalgic point of view but will quickly be forgotten.

Valencia 2009

White: G Kasparov

Black: A Karpov

Opening: Queen's Gambit Declined

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Be7 4.cxd5 exd5

5.Bf4 c6 6.Qc2 Bd6! 7.Bxd6

The pawn grab 7.Nxd5! is far too risky after 7...Bxf4! 8.Qe4+ Ne7 9.Nxf4 Qa5+ when Black takes over the initiative.

7...Qxd6 8.e3 Ne7 9.Bd3 Nd7!

9...b6 followed by 9...Ba6 is supposed to be fine for Black, according to Kasparov, though two games later Karpov preferred 9...g6.

10.Nge2 h6 11.0-0-0 12.a3 a5 13.Rad1 b6

14.e4 dxe4 15.Nxe4 Qb8!

Having lost the first game on time, Karpov was trying to play quickly, but the more natural 15...Qc7 was better.

16.N2c3 Ba6 17.Bxa6 Rxa6 18.d5! Nxd5

19.Nxd5 cxd5 20.Rxd5 Ra7 21.Qd2! Nc5?

(See diagram) The final error. However after 21...Ne5 22.Rd1 Kasparov, by now well ahead on the clock, would expect to convert his advantage.

22.Nf6+!! gxf6

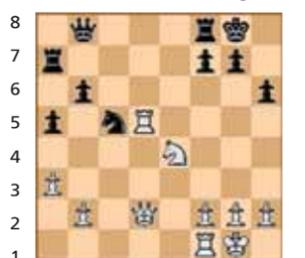
22...Kh8 loses to 23.Rh5! threatening 24.Rh6+!

23.Qxh6 f5 24.Qg5+! Kh8 25.Qf6+ Kg8

26.Rxf5 Ne4 27.Qh4 Re8 28.Rh5 f5 1-0

Karpov exceeded the time limit but White is only a few checks away from victory.

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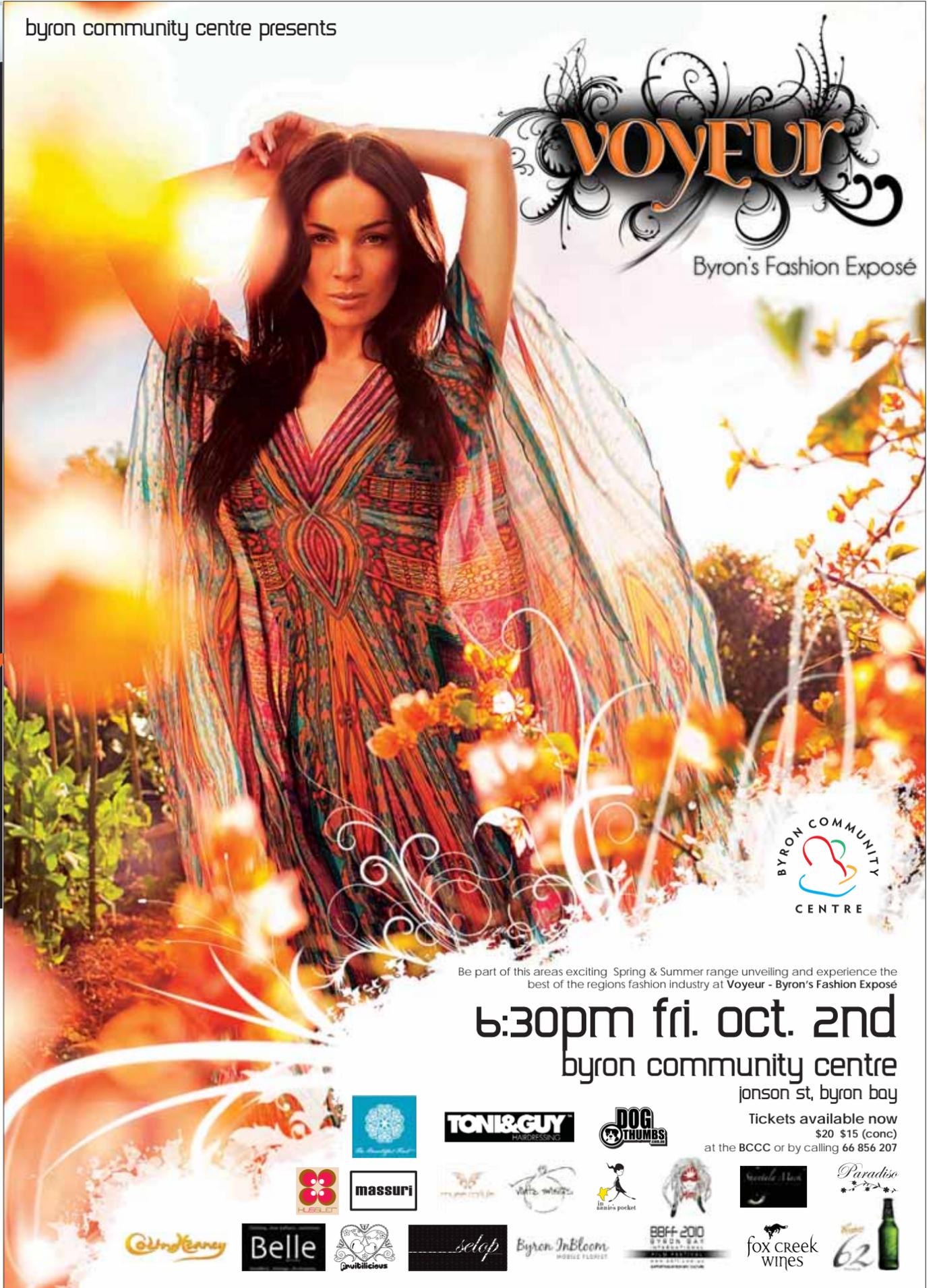
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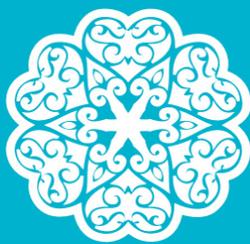
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Fame

'You only get to heaven if you chase your dreams.' You can almost let yourself believe those words when Brian Wilson sings them on one of his waves of celestial melody. Experience, however, tends to run counter to such simple optimism for most youngsters with stars in their eyes. Not that there's any call to be narky, for this affectionate remake of the 1980 hit turns out to be all you could hope for – which in my case wasn't very much, having been too cool to see the original and grown up to be more enervated than energized by mission statements. A stack of wannabes come from far

and wide to audition for the limited places available at the New York High School of Performing Arts. The chosen few, the ones whose four years at the institute we will track, cover all racial, social and sexual bases – rich and poor, gay and straight, White, Asian, African-American, Latino and Jewish. They are all super kids, too, which, for mine, is just not right in a flick such as this. There's no big-headed bully, no conceited bitch – despite Alice, the beautiful blonde from the wealthy family, being classically qualified to fill the role. Puh-leeze! Even the teachers are nice, though it appears to be a strain for Kelsey Grammer, their piano coach no less. They fairly romp through the course, with a cautionary section in the middle to show that it's not all cakes and ale for the gifted set. One of the students has his rosy forever-after come crashing down when told by the principal that it's curtains for his career as a performer, prompting him to mope into

the subway at Broadway and take himself to the platform's edge as a train approaches. I won't say that I was willing him to jump, but honestly, a bit of juice wouldn't have gone astray. He was doubtless consoled by the prospect of winning more money on TV talent [sic] quests than what any of his classmates might earn as professional dancers or orchestral musicians. Jenny has a near escape from the casting couch, Neil gets ripped off by a bogus movie producer and Malik, the black dude, is 'troubled', but not mean – fret not, his kind acting tutor will see him through it. Showbiz is the panacea for all their woes and Denise, who discovers that she prefers singing to playing Beethoven, brings it home with an eardrum-splitting wail. Harmless enough I suppose, and not as nauseating as you might expect.

~ John Campbell

Surrogates

I can't think of anybody I'd rather have puttin' up his dukes to fight for the human race than Bruce Willis. Admittedly, the Bruiser is getting a bit long in the tooth for this sort of caper, but he has managed to make the battle-hardened face and bald pate part of the charisma, so that when push comes to shove, you know that the old fella will get the job done. An actor of great subtlety, in this he is Greer, an FBI agent not unlike Detective John McClane from the *Die Hard* series. He's been around the traps and, if not exactly disillusioned, has succumbed to a weariness of spirit. That most debilitating condition, also affecting McClane, has been triggered by Greer's alienation from society's changing mores and an omnipotent technology that allows for people to experience the world through life-like machines. The comparison with *Blade Runner*, in which Harrison Ford hunted errant 'replicants' (robots), is inescapable, but sci-fi has all-but become fact in the twenty-seven years since Ridley Scott's nightmarish vision. The line between what is real and what is not has been blurred and will disappear completely with every new

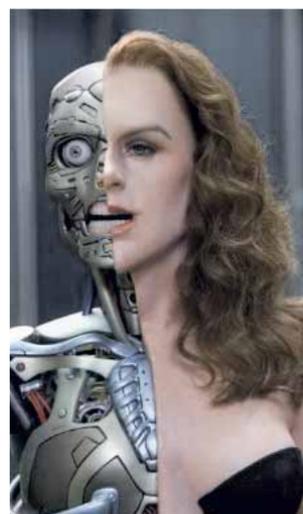


generation that signs up for Facebook and similar black holes ... or maybe you are one of the billions who agree with the pitch, 'it's like real life, only better'. The problem for Greer is that he no longer buys the line. He abandons his buffed, handsome surrogate and goes onto the streets as himself. He wants Maggie, his flesh and blood wife back, but she is wholly committed to the couch and her surrogate, leading to a genuinely eerie scene when Greer, in the kitchen, pleads with her through the surrogate to come away with him for a holiday and 'do stuff together like we used to do'. A crisis looms after a weapon capable of not only dismantling the surrogates but also killing their controlling humans falls into the hands of the 'meatbags', reservation dwellers who have rejected the surrogate revolution. It is a tight, fast moving script that allows for no time wasting diversions and gives nothing away, although you can more or less bank on it that any plot twist will involve the retired scientist Canter, played by serial double-crosser James Cromwell. The level of violence is surprisingly negligible for the genre and, most pleasing, the effects take second place to story and character. A terrific movie – provocative, absorbing and, by its unambiguous urging of people to get unplugged, heroically if futilely reactionary.

~ John Campbell

Coraline

This is an eerily eye-popping animation tale of fractured dreams and families who are made whole. As the film



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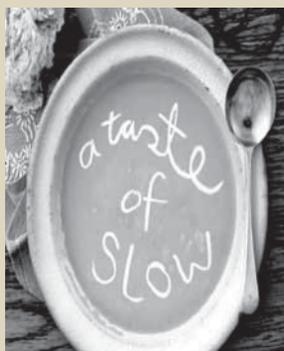


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A PINCH OF SALT

Victoria Cosford

Coffee, chocolate, cheese – even, perish the thought, liquor – I might consider giving up. But never salt. I adore salt, and am unfailingly surprised by those who, generally justifying themselves on the grounds of health, refuse to consider it. And while I am not denying the well-documented relationship between dietary salt intake and hypertension, nor wishing to make light of it, for most 'normally' healthy people salt does not constitute a hazard.

In fact, the word salt comes from the Roman god of health, Salus - who also bequeathed to the English language words like salute, originally a gesture to express a wish of good health; salutary; salvation. Salt is essential to human life, and to function properly the body requires a constant presence of 100 grams. Through urine, perspiration and tears we lose some of this and it needs to be accordingly topped up. Without salt our fluid balance – or water content – is unable to be regulated.

Salt is composed largely of sodium chloride. It is a crystalline solid, a mineral obtained from sea water or rock deposits. Its manufacture and use is one of the oldest chemical industries – and its original harvest, from the surface of a lake in China, dates back to at least 6000 BC. Most refined salt today is prepared from mineral deposits high in salt, rock deposits formed by the evaporation of ancient



salt lakes. The increasing gourmandisation of affluent modern society has given rise to the proliferation of artisanal salts – Himalayan, Hawaiian, pink, grey, black, hickory-smoked and fleur de sel, to name just a few – although most lack iodine, a crucial element added to table salt. These are not, in other words, a healthier option, though often a prettier one. Judging by the tiny dish of pink salt on the table of a restaurant where I dined recently, these 'designer' salts appear to be still very much in fashion. Salt being, furthermore, a mineral,

and therefore unable to go stale, rather makes a mockery and even an affectation of salt grinders proffered by zealous waiters (especially before you have even tasted your meal: how do you know if you need it?)

Food without salt is bland. One of salt's great virtues is to brighten flavour: it draws it out, as it draws out liquid in porous vegetables like eggplant (useful if you wish to deep-fry them) and meat (which is why it is best to salt the steak you are pan-frying just before you turn it, so that it doesn't start to stew

in its own juices.) Salt is an extraordinary ingredient, bound up in superstition and mythology. Margaret Visser in 'The Rituals of Dinner' describes it as 'a mysterious, powerful, pure, but dangerous substance which people have always treated with respect.' An otherwise sensible, practical woman, I will always toss over one shoulder a pinch of salt if some spillage has occurred, feeling faintly ridiculous as I do it but unwilling to accept the consequences if I do not.

The proportion of salt in the human bloodstream is close to its proportion in sea water – the suggestion is irresistible that this is connected to the fact that life itself grew out of the ocean before becoming land-bound. Salt was the great preserver of food before refrigeration, absorbing moisture from the cells of bacteria and mould through osmosis, either killing them or leaving them unable to reproduce.

The Spanish writer Cervantes said, 'A man must eat a peck of salt with his friend, before he knows him' – but I am more drawn to a 19th century English-American writer called Helen Rowland who is quoted as saying that 'A wise woman puts a grain of sugar into everything she says to a man, and takes a grain of salt with everything he says to her.'

snippets

Italian Spinach and Cheese Tart with Herbed Potatoes and Green Salad

- Wash 1 bunch spinach and wilt in saucepan. Chop finely and mix with 3 – 4 eggs, 2 chopped shallots, 200g fresh ricotta, 200g feta and pepper.
- Pour into short crust pie shell which has been baked blind for 8 minutes.
- Grate some parmesan on top and bake about 25 minutes.
- Steam spuds and toss with chopped dill, parsley, thyme and mint, butter, salt and pepper.
- For the green salad, I use 7 – 8 varieties of lettuce leaves, mizuna, red elk and rocket.

Mulberries and Strawberries with Vanilla Ice-cream or Whipped Cream and Pepper Biscuits

- Wash fruit and place on a platter. Sprinkle on a sparse amount of sugar.
- Buy good quality ice-cream or make your own.
- Pepper Biscuits**
½ cup soft brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup golden syrup
60g butter
1½ cups SR flour
¾ tsp ground black pepper
½ tsp ground ginger
2 tbs flaked almonds

- Preheat oven (150°C fan-forced) and line large tray with non-stick paper.
- Melt together the sugar, syrup and butter. Remove from heat.
- Sift flour and spices together and add to sugar mixture.
- Space heaped teaspoons of the mixture on tray (about 5cm apart) and press a few almonds on top.
- Bake in centre of oven, 10 – 15 minutes at the most.
- Cool on rack. Biscuits will be quite soft but crisp as they cool.

The unbearable lightness of being there

John Campbell

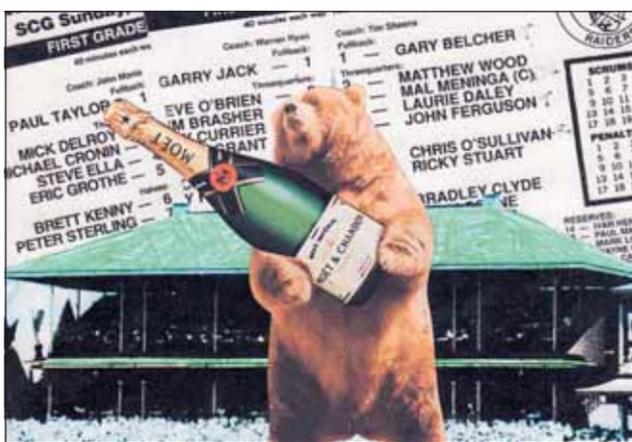
There was a parade before the kick-off to the 1990 rugby league Grand Final. Premiership winning players of yore were helped on to the back

seats of convertible Chevies, Pontiacs and Cadillacs for a turn around the Sydney Football Stadium.

Real old blokes. Arthritic, lame and craggy, with cauliflower ears and broken noses that had never been straightened. Survivors of our dads' and grand-dads' eras, oversized suits hanging loose on their diminished frames.

It was the sunniest of arvos and, as the fleet of cars made its slow circumnavigation of the playing field, the PA kicked in with big elegiac music. (Martin Scorsese's inspired choice of Mascagni to close 'Raging Bull', his movie about the boxer Jake La Motta, best expresses the operatic grandeur and pathos that remain undiscovered by those benighted souls who disregard the back pages of the paper.)

My mate Spot was sitting next to me. We were five rows from the fence, on the nor-east twenty-metre line, yakking about all things footy after sinking a few diluted, overpriced Stadium beers. A hush descended as the cavalcade drew near, then we all broke



Smarter than the average bear – to the victor goes the bubbly. Real scissor, paper and glue collage by John Campbell

into respectful applause as the veterans waved to us, grinning like they were embarrassed by all the fuss.

I turned to Spot. His eyes welled with tears. It was not long after his father had passed ...

Canberra edged out Penrith by 18-14 on that balmy September Sunday but, because in sport the heart always rules the head, it's Spot's lachrymose response to those ancient warriors that I'll most remember.

As well as being a sentimental fool, your obsessive football fan (e.g. moi) tends to be a bower-bird when it comes to memorabilia. Among the league programs that I have ferreted away are those of four other grand finals, an archive as

meaningful to me as the Magna Carta. They're from 1986's try-less trench warfare, in which Mick 'the Crow' Cronin kicked Parra to a 4-2 victory against Canterbury; 1989's epic, decided in extra time when the Raiders' Steve Jackson came off the bench to bullock his way over and sink the Tigers 19-14; and the successive Brisbane defeats of St George in 1992 and 1993, the latter highlighted by a breathtaking eighty-metre sprint to the line by Steve 'the Pearl' Renouf.

Sadly, souvenirs from earlier matches have vanished, leaving those titanic struggles to be nourished by the river of memory.

The first was in 1965, when

78,065 people crammed into the SCG to see the youthful South Sydney Rabbitohs attempt to end St George's long winning streak – Norm Provan's awesome Dragons had racked up nine in a row.

Dad always parked the blue FJ (BAA478) in the same place (footy tragics are also creatures of habit), in a lane near the Langton Clinic, from where he'd march me and my little brother across Moore Park towards the grand Edwardian theatre of combat. The Bunnies got done 12-8, but I have had an abiding love for them ever since. (Nick Hornby was so right when he confessed in 'Fever Pitch' that the fanatical supporter finds comfort in the knowledge that others think of him when they hear his team mentioned – a friend in Sydney was on the blower straightaway after Souths gave Manly a touch-up back in August, opening with 'Johnny, you'll be giving the De Bertoli a nudge tonight!' It's a fleeting thing, but it makes you feel less invisible in an overwhelmingly cluttered and impersonal world.)

My only glimpse of the game that day came when a penalty kick by the Red and Greens' Kevin Longbottom sent the ball sailing above the heads

and shoulders of the giants in front of me. It hung in the sky for a tiny eternity. Mystical and unforgettable.

It was 1981 before I attended another grand final.

Newtown led Parramatta with twenty to go. Tommy Raudonikis was doing his grisly utmost to get the Blues home and I was at the back of the Bob Stand (since demolished and rebuilt at North Sydney Oval) with a handful of Henson Park denizens, yelling my guts out for him and the boys (it's a sin against nature to be a neutral observer at such colossal events).

The shift in momentum – 'a tide in the affairs of men' – was barely perceptible at first, but irreversible nonetheless. On fresher legs, the brio of Parra's stellar juniors – Sterling, Kenny, Ella and Grothe – finished all over the top of the tiring Bluebags for a 20-11 triumph.

It was the Eels' maiden premiership, prompting Bob 'the Bear' O'Reilly to celebrate by pouring the contents of a magnum of Moet down his parched throat right there and then, in the middle of the SCG. Or, at least, that's how I remember it ...

As for the big one this Sunday, well, I don't care who wins – as long as it's not Parramatta.

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OCTOBER 2009 Astronomical data and tides						
Full moon	October 4	16:10				
Third quarter	October 11	18:56				
New moon	October 18	15:33				
First quarter	October 26	10:42				
Full moon	November 3	05:14				
Day of month	Sun rise	Sun set	Moon rise	Moon set	High tide, height (m)	Low tide, height (m)
1 T	0525	1746	1504	0323	0615,1.31; 1820,1.52	0012,0.40; 1205,0.49
2 F	0523	1747	1558	0352	0650,1.40; 1858,1.54	0045,0.35; 1246,0.43
3 S	0522	1747	1654	0422	0723,1.49; 1933,1.54	0115,0.31; 1326,0.37
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS Sunday October 4. Move clocks forward 1 hour at 2am						
4 T	0621	1848	1851	0552	0857,1.57; 2110,1.52	0145,0.29; 1506,0.32
5 M	0620	1848	1950	0624	0931,1.64; 2149,1.47	0315,0.30; 1546,0.29
6 T	0619	1849	2052	0700	1009,1.69; 2231,1.41	0347,0.32; 1630,0.28
7 W	0618	1849	2156	0741	1049,1.71; 2317,1.34	0424,0.36; 1717,0.30
8 T	0616	1850	2300	0828	1133,1.70	0503,0.41; 1809,0.33
9 F	0615	1850		0922	0009,1.25; 1223,1.66	0549,0.48; 1908,0.38
10 S	0614	1851	0002	1022	0009,1.18; 1320,1.61	0644,0.55; 2016,0.41
11 S	0613	1852	0059	1128	0216,1.13; 1427,1.57	0749,0.59; 2130,0.41
12 M	0612	1852	0150	1234	0335,1.14; 1542,1.57	0907,0.60; 2240,0.37
13 T	0611	1853	0235	1342	0449,1.21; 1653,1.59	1025,0.55; 2338,0.31
14 W	0610	1853	0315	1447	0548,1.32; 1756,1.62	1134,0.47
15 T	0609	1854	0351	1552	0640,1.45; 1850,1.64	0029,0.26; 1236,0.38
16 F	0608	1855	0426	1655	0726,1.57; 1941,1.62	0113,0.23; 1332,0.30
17 S	0607	1855	0500	1758	0810,1.66; 2029,1.57	0154,0.22; 1425,0.24
18 S	0606	1856	0535	1901	0853,1.73; 2115,1.50	0232,0.25; 1514,0.22
19 M	0605	1856	0613	2003	0933,1.76; 2200,1.41	0310,0.30; 1601,0.23
20 T	0604	1857	0654	2105	1014,1.76; 2245,1.32	0345,0.37; 1647,0.27
21 W	0603	1858	0738	2205	1054,1.72; 2329,1.24	0422,0.44; 1732,0.33
22 T	0602	1858	0827	2300	1133,1.66	0459,0.52; 1818,0.40
23 F	0601	1859	0920	2350	0013,1.17; 1215,1.58	0537,0.59; 1907,0.47
24 S	0600	1900	1015		0100,1.12; 1300,1.50	0621,0.65; 2000,0.53
25 S	0559	1900	1110	0035	0155,1.09; 1351,1.42	0715,0.70; 2058,0.56
26 M	0558	1901	1205	0114	0258,1.09; 1453,1.37	0820,0.73; 2157,0.55
27 T	0557	1902	1300	0149	0405,1.12; 1600,1.35	0934,0.72; 2251,0.52
28 W	0556	1902	1353	0221	0504,1.20; 1701,1.36	1044,0.68; 2337,0.47
29 T	0555	1903	1447	0251	0552,1.29; 1754,1.39	1145,0.62
30 F	0554	1904	1542	0321	0633,1.39; 1839,1.41	0016,0.46; 1237,0.54
31 S	0554	1905	1638	0351	0711,1.50; 1922,1.43	0053,0.39; 1323,0.45
Time lags: Ballina Boat Dock: 15 min; Byron Bay: nil; Brunswick River Highway Bridge: high 30 min, low 1 hr; Mullumbimby: 1 hr 10 min; Billinudgel: 3 hr 55 min; Chinderah: high 1 hr 30 min, low 2 hr; Terranora Inlet: high 2 hr 10 min, low 2 hr 25 min; Murwillumbah: high 2 hr 30 min, low 2 hr 50 min. Tides in bold indicate high tide of 1.7m or more and low tide of 0.3m or less. Data courtesy of the National Tidal Centre.						

SPORT RESULTS

BOWLS
Brunswick Heads Men
 23/9 S/S Triples: E. Boyter, D. Danswan, G. Rendell. 25/9 Jackpot Pairs: L. McCormick, G. Rendell; r/up S. Robson, J. McGuire; B/D Wyborn. 26/9 Minor Singles: C. Woods def C. Watson; L. Torresi def J. Winter; C. Pearce def G. Moroney.
Brunswick Heads Women
 22/9 Open Pairs C'ship Final: E. Beddoes, B. Rose d T. Pollard, M. Caldwell. Social: N. Stearman, F. Parkes 36 d D. Hay, D. Guest 13; P. Appel, L. McCormick 21 all draw J. Loomes, M. Parsons; Z. Wagner, B. Boorman 21 d M. Darby, L. Proudlock 12. Winners: Rink 19 (No of ends won) Blossom/P. Appel; Lucky Losers: Rink 19 M. Darby/L. Proudlock. 29/9 S/Final Open Singles: E. Beddoes v B. Rose.
Byron Bay Men
 Tues \$200 Triples: J. Oski, A. Everingham; r/up J. Fysh, M. Barry, R. Henderson. Thurs S/S pairs: M. Banfield, P. Lofts. Sat social: P. Lofts, M. Ayo, M. Palmer.
Byron Bay Women
 28/9 District Gala Day: a big Thank You to everyone for all their help on the day. 20/10 Quarterly meeting at 9:30am. Bowls will follow. All members please attend, need to discuss Christmas breakup party and other issues.
Lennox Head Men
 Minor Singles: R. Reid 31 d R. Simpson 11; B. Lynch 31 d T. Hickey 21; M. Pappas 31 d J. Robinson 23; P. Clarke 31 d J. Smith 15; G. Brook 31 d W. Hampson 21; B. Saric 31 d B. Bowen 16; D. Smith 31 d G. Matthews 27. 22/9 Triples: G. Maclean S. Lewis G. Maloney (w) 24 d G. Hayes A. Reynolds G. Reynolds 15; T. McFadden B. Saric M. Daley (r/up) 25 d I. Whitehall B. Lynch D. Taylor (snr) 15. P. Cawley T. Kidd 17 d J. Moore B. McRae (cons) 13. 25/9 Mixed: J. Smith J. Claes (w) 28 d E/T Barr 11; G. Grady B. McRae (r/up) 23 d H. Burgess F. Somerville 21; B/R De Re 28 d F. Paterson P. Wilson (cons) 5. 26/9 Social: G. Brook (S Prasad m) (w); B. Saric (S Lewis m) (r/up). 27/9 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Men's Club. 88 Members and invited guests took to the greens for a great morning of social bowls, followed by an excellent luncheon.
Mullumbimby Ex Services Men
 23/9 Social Triples/Pairs: D. Henry, N. James, B. Gibson 30 def L. Boyter, J. Canabou, L. Henry 7. R. Kidby, S. Purdie, F. Buckley 18 def T. Batson, M. Johnston, R. Day 14. J. Oski, S. Breard 27 def S. Dettman, P. McDonald 7. J. Streich, J. McKay 23 (jackpot w) def R. Ford, P. Thompson 16. 26/9 Final Mixed Pairs:

J. Graham, S. Breard 37 def G. Henry, L. Henry 12. S/Final Minor Pairs: N. Lee, P. Thompson 23 def G. Naoum (sub), J. Streich 12. Social: K. Hall, H. McKenna, C. McClymont 24 def D. Henry, T. Batson, P. Jones 18. J. Morgan, P. Gower 27 def R. Gower, J. Canabou 19. Final Minor Pairs: N. Lee, P. Thompson Vs J. Morgan, J. Canabou. (17/10) 27/9 annual O'Donnell Day: over 50 players having a great day, as usual everybody was a winner.
Mullumbimby Ex Services Women
 22/9 Pairs C'ships: B. Croft, J. Towner 28 (Rink W) v S. Brown, G. Henry 9; E. Jones, J. Beaumont 31 v J. Graham, R. Thompson 12. Social: R. Wainwright, M. Bertoli, H. Robb 19 v J. Morrow, S. Boyd, J. Lee 14. 13/10: General Meeting at 10.30am all welcome also Charity Day for Westpac Rescue Helicopter.
Ocean Shores Men
 21/9: L. Hoffman, B. Payne; r/up R. Roberts, J. Best, K. Hosie; A. Mason, B. Priest, T. Mason; E. Boyter, B. Danswan, G. Randell; L. Campbell, R. Tonkin. R. Norris. 25/9 H/cap Singles Cons Final: G. Wall d R. Lockwood. 5/10 Carsburg Triples 1pm. Noms to R. James 6680 1748.
Ocean Shores Women
 25/9: Cons JM Quirk (W Out of Hat) d J. Bartlett; J. Loft/F. Crowder (R/Up) d T. Campbell/P. Sullivan; E. Hill, L. Mason, M. Flesser d N. Russell, J. Williams, L. McGowan; E. Carroll, C. Timewell, M. McConville d M. Farquhar, M. Bertoli, M. James. 9/10 Friendship Morning. All welcome. Contact O S Country Club on 6680 1008.
BRIDGE
Brunswick Valley
 21/9 7 Table Mitchell: NS 1st Gross/Nett: J. Murray/P. Sullivan 2nd Gross/Nett E. Sherry/M. Polley. EW 1st Gross M. Fleming/P. Baldwin 2nd Gross/1st Nett S. Easterbrook/B. Hughes 2nd Nett B. Powell/A. Gray. 26/9 7 Table Mitchell: NS 1st Gross/Nett A/B Gibson 2nd Nett C. Blacker/A. Hauser 2nd Gross D. Dare/E. Hollick EW 1st Gross/2nd Nett M. Solway/E. Sherry 1st Nett A. Gibson/R. G. Pedicini 2nd Gross A/G. Withy. Bruns City Centre Mon/Sat 12.45pm. Visitors welcome.
Ocean Shores
 23/9: 5 Table Mitchell N/S 1st gross P. Hems/L. Baldwin; 2nd gross P. Keyte/B. Powell. E/W 1st gross P. Quirk/P. Sullivan; 2nd gross K. Westall/M. Hosie. OS Country Club every Wed, seated by 6.15pm. Partner not required. All welcome.
DARTS
Brunswick Valley
 23/9 Workers 2 v Fumbles 6: MHS K Francis 107, LHS R Redden 125, MHP C Redden 40, LHP C Francis 24. Workaholics 6 v Off the Board 3: MHS Philly 120, LHS J. Gar-

rett 99, MHP B Phillips 58, LHP D Paynter/C. Denholm 24. Position: 1st Workaholics, 2nd Workers, 3rd Fumbles, 4th Off the Board. Overall: Mens High Score C. Scott 154. Mens High Peg R. Lawrence 92; Ladies High Score, J. Garrett 140. Ladies High Peg J. Garrett 98.
GOLF
Mullumbimby Men
 26/9 Single Stroke (Rnd 4 C'ships): A Grade: P. Schweitzer 64; r/up J. Stenner 65; B Grade B. Evans 66; r/up M. Mohler 67; C Grade T. Browning 63; r/up P. Booth 66. NTP: 5th P. Schweitzer 15cm, 7th C. Theodossiou 250cm, 9th L. Donnelly 1cm, 12th L. Donnelly 1cm, 17th P. Booth 330cm, 11th 2nd Shot R. Graham 10cm; Gundie's Mug P. Schweitzer 64, Ball Run Down 69. 2009 Mens C'ships: A Grade Gross: P. Schweitzer 278, B Grade Gross: J. Anderton 326, C Grade Gross: B. Hogwood 355. A Grade Nett: C. James 271, B Grade Nett: H. Richards 273, C Grade Nett: G. Brown 281. Junior: A. J. Brown 319. 27/9 4BBB Mixed: (Sponsored by Marsden Family) S. Ridgewell/M. Davey 48 Pts; r/up M/A Hancock 44 Pts C/B; R. Hutton/K. Thompson 44 Pts C/B; Ball Run Down 513 C/B.
Mullumbimby Ladies
 24/9 4BBB Invitation Day: G. Mackay/S. Brady 50; r/up M. Davey/C. Chidlow 49 c/b. NTP: 5th J. Neate, 7th J. Beer, 12th R. Manley, 17th K. Thomson, Pro Pin K. Howard (12 balls). WBC: J. Beer, r/up G. Lynn. 1/10 Medal of Medals Stroke (G. Clifford Mem Cup): 1st Tee; 9am S. Kosaka, N. Carsburg, G. Mackay; 9.06 M. Essery, G. James, R. Wilson; 9.12 G. Poynting, M. Davey, J. Wickers; 9.18 J. Neate, F. Booth, G. Redman; 9.24 N. Dwyer, G. Stenner, A. Moser. 10th Tee; 9am B. Woolnough, F. Gannell, J. Stuart; 9.06 E. Froggatt, E. Henshaw, G. Lynn; 9.12 R. Manley, M. Crichton, M. Bertoli; 9.18 B. Mules, J. Beer, G. McDonald; 9.24 T. Robbins, L. Walker, K. Thomson. Kitchen E. Henshaw/M. Crichton; Table N. Carsburg/G. Mackay.
Ocean Shores Veterans
 24/9 Stab: 1st: R. Goodacre 46; 2nd R. Clifford 40; 3rd: R. Roe 38 c/b; 4th W. Keating 38. NTP 3rd H/C 0/19 J. Maddock; H/C 20+ T. Lowndes; 6th: J. Maddock; 8th R. Conway; 12th: T. Carrol; 15: B. Neate; 17th H/C 0/19: D. Fitzgerald; H/C 20+: A. Donaldson; Gorilla Award, H/C 0/19: R. Bartlett; H/C 20+: M. Boyle. Club Cash Run from 25 pts; Balls to 32.
SQUASH
Brunswick Heads
 30/9 Rnd 8 Cape Byron Med Centre Comp: Bruns Pharmacy v Byron Bay Trophies; C. Littlewood v G. Davis, L. Clarke v C. Walsh, C. Booth v P. Hill, S. Moon v R. Cameron, D.

Fisher v P. McQueen. OS Bakery v Bruns Blinds; B. Trivett v G. Elliott, M. Virtue v W. Ferrer, A. Li v D. Runciman, R. James v G. King, S. Truesdale v B. Doran. OS Glass v The Potato Works; C. Peate v D. Bird, C. Pearce v G. Hall, K. J. J. Miller, C. Johnston v K. Sloke, F. King v J. Julius. Cauty's Surveyors Bye. 5/10 Rnd 3 Byron Health Foods Comp: Div 1 5pm D. Bird v C. Littlewood, M. Underwood v C. Peate; 5.30pm B. Trivett v L. Powell, G. Davis Bye. Div 2; 5pm L. Clarke v C. Pearce, C. Walsh v A. Li, L. Tomasella v T. Dryden, M. Cassidy Bye. Div 3; 5pm J. Gribble v S. Moon, M. Stebbing v W. Mahera; 6pm D. Runciman v K. J. J. Miller, C. Johnston v D. Reilly, R. Draper v F. King, J. Nicolson Bye. Div 5; 5pm D. Fisher v S. Truesdale, T. Ashworth v A. Cox, B. Doran v A. Bullion. To play phone 6685 1794.
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Brunswick Heads
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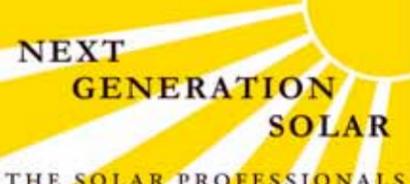
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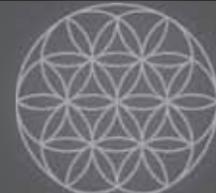
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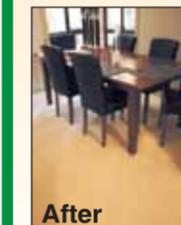
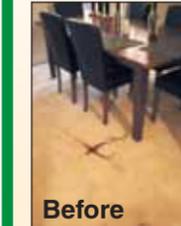
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BYRON / LILLI PILLI 4 Bunjil Place, 8am Saturday, Mega moving sale

OLD N GOLD stall is back! Same place Mullumbimby St, Brunswick Heads, retro & vintage clothing, bric-a-brac, DVDs, old glassware, antiques, 8am Sat

OCEAN SHORES 20 Gilba Ave, Saturday 3 October, from 8am

SUFFOLK PARK 8 Honeysuckle Dr quality h'hold furn, bric-a-brac, 8-1pm

EWINGSDALE 21 Plantation Drive, clothes & stuff, Saturday 8am

BYRON 14 Julian Rocks Dr, Sat, plants, house hold items, tools

BYRON 100 Paterson St, Sat 8-2pm, combined sale, h'hold goods & furn

MULLUM 125 Station St, sth side, Sat 8am, combined mixed A1 goods

BYRON combined sale, clothes, h'hold, baby & bargains, 15 Mahogany Dr, 8am

SUFFOLK PARK 13 Marattia Pl beachside fantastic. Sat 3 Oct 8am

BRUNSWICK HEADS 10 Nana St, Saturday 8am, Spring clean out

EWINGSDALE 146 McGettigans Lane, Sat 8-2pm, toys, books, records, baby buggy, portacot, beds x 3, designer clothing, bags, shoes, golf clubs, fridge, stoves, furn, linen, crockery, tools etc

LILLI PILLI quality items, 4 Blueberry Court, Sat 9-1pm.

BYRON 29A Julian Rocks Drive, Sat 9-3pm, out it goes sale, artwork, electronics, mags, surfboard, helmet etc

OCEAN SHORES Baptist Church near Bi-Lo Sat 3rd, 8-2pm, monster sale

MULLUM Crown Lane off Morrison, Sat 8am, lots of qual items, ride-on mower, furniture, elect & h'hold, don't miss out!

PRIYA Sat 9-12pm, 14 Hottentot Cres, Mullum. Clothes, toys, buggy, kit sofa, art books, other books, frames, CDs

MASSIVE CLEARANCE SALE 8am Sat 3 Oct, 168 McGettigans Lane, Ewg'dale. Furn, new clothing, sneakers, DVDs, surfi/sk8, fmx, collectables & more

BYRON 51 Carlyle St, moving house, furniture, clothes & bric-a-brac, Sat 8am

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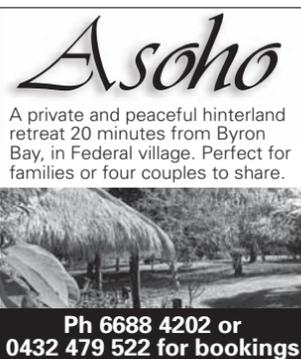
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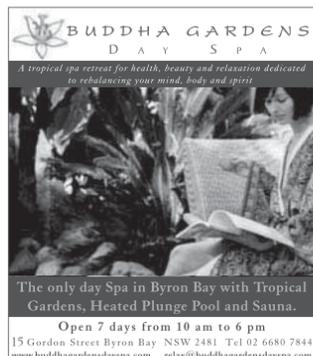
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SUNRISE BYRON 14 Oct-10 Nov to mind 3 dogs & water the garden, refs & bond required. Ph 0439939639

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SOUTH ISLAND New Zealand for Byron Bay, Dec-Jan school hols. 0429122504

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CABARITA BEACH open minded male to share 3br villa, own bathroom \$170pw + bond + exp. Ph Steve 0421541310

CENTRAL BYRON 2br apt, f-f, share 1 other, \$180pw incl bills. 0451005387

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NTH O.SH luxury house, walk to beach, \$140pw + bills, vegetarian. 66805657

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MULLUM beautiful room in 4br house, share with 2 females, gorgeous tropical garden, walk to town, emp, fem, \$150pw incl bills, avail now. 0411170468

OCEAN SHORES s-cont un-furn granny flat, close to shops, suit resp worker, no pets, \$165pw + bills. Ph 0412892777

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SUNRISE 2 rooms, \$175 & \$150pw incl, close to shops & beach. 0401360331

BYRON working person, 2 min beach, 2 min town, room with deck, \$160pw. Phone 0413406929

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BYRON female up to 30yrs to share 2br f-f unit with fem, 3min walk CBD/beach \$180pw + bills. Ph 0414241709

SUNRISE large furnished room avail in large furnished home, b'band, female pref, \$160pw incl bills. 0403681335

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SUFFOLK 2 lge rooms avail in big friendly & functional house, part-furn, pref emp, tidy, \$160pw + bills & bond. 0411685430

SUNRISE big room, ens, w'less, \$200pw sgl, \$250pw dbl, no bills. 0401302343

BYRON room in furnished house, wifi internet, \$160pw. Ph 0406448117

NTH O.SHORES room with en-suite & WIR, sep entrance, share with 2 others, \$135pw + bills + bond. 66804741

SUNRISE large stylish house seeks 2, \$165pw incl bills, b'b, veg. 0407006371

BYRON room for rent, looking for mature female, n/s, to share in quiet, clean house, close to town with 1 other, \$170pw + elect. Ph 0422401937

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LINDA FLOWER is pleased to announce on behalf of herself & **ROYCE BROWN** the engagement of their beloved daughter Tess Brown to the extraordinary Scott Scholl of Portland, Oregon, USA, son of Nancy & Mel Scholl of California, USA. May all your dreams come true & may you live a long & joy filled life together.

BIRTHDAYS

HAPPY 5TH BIRTHDAY BELLA



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TERRY KNIBB
Passed away peacefully, 16 Sept 2009
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IN MEMORIAM

.GREG 'Jimmy Dundee' LIGHT



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DA Watch

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

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

6 Pepperbush St Suffolk Park 10.2009.397.1	S Nulty & J Harper double storey dwelling and workshop	close 29/9/09
15 Bangalow Rd Byron Bay 10.2009.400.1	R Ranke single storey dwelling to create dual occupancy	close 30/9/09
8 Hart Court Ocean Shores 10.2009.394.1	H & G Williams dual occupancy and swimming pool	close 30/9/09

Pin This Up

Byron Market Day

Byron Bay Community Market will be held this Sunday October 4 in the Butler Street Reserve, Byron Bay. Come along and listen to the band Groove Connection, who play dynamic music to inspire the soul. Please take the time to support our charities of the day, Animal Welfare League and the Maternity Action Group. Sorry, no dogs are allowed at the market.

Historical Exhibition

The Bangalow Historical Society will hold an Embroidery and Fashion Accessories Exhibition on October 3 and 4 at Heritage House Museum corner of Ashton and Deacon Street Bangalow. The exhibition, open from 10am to 3pm will feature all types of embroidery on a range of clothing and household items both old and new. Tea Room will be open to serve morning and afternoon tea and lunch. Enquiries or to make a table reservation phone 6687 2183.

Italian Festival

This year's Northern Rivers Italian Festival will be held at the Italo Australian Club (North Lismore) on Sunday October 11. Starting at 10am, there will be a magician, bocce demonstrations, Latin music, memorabilia, market stalls, and even Gladiators, plus an exhibition soccer match, Italy v The Rest of the World!

CWA Meeting

CWA Brunswick Heads branch will hold their AGM on Wednesday October 7 at 9.30am in the CWA rooms, corner of Booyun and Park Streets Brunswick Heads. AGM to be followed by the monthly meeting. Members and new members welcome.

Shopping Trip

The Byron Bay Senior Citizens Club invites you to join them on a shopping trip to Robina on Thursday November 5. All welcome. Bus leaves Byron Bay Senior Citizens hall, Marvell Street at 9am, Brunswick 9.15am. Cost is \$15. For bookings call Doreen 6685 6499 or Noelene 6685 1943 or Phyll 6685 7723.

Coorabell Hall Dancing

Prepare for the Centenary Party! Polish up your dancing shoes and your memories. Old time, country and traditional dancing lessons by Steven Wedd at the Hall, 10am, Sundays October 4, 11 and 18. Call Simon Frazer 6684 2888.

Pets for Life News

Pets for Life Inc. Cat Shelter at Billinudgel is having a street stall at Brunswick Heads on Saturday October 3 in The Terrace and a garage sale at 136 Orana Road, Ocean Shores on Sunday October 18. Donations of baked goods and bric a brac welcome. Volunteer carers wanted. Phone Jean 6619 1787 or Maureen 6680 3550.

Scrabble Club

Brunswick Valley Scrabble Club meets on Tuesdays 1pm-4pm at the CWA hall, Park Street, Brunswick Heads. Cost is \$4 (includes tea and coffee). Contact Barbara Nakkon 6685 0409 or Trish Reynolds 6685 0208.

Animal Welfare League

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. AWL warmly thanks Dennetts IGA and Gary McDonald Butchers for their generous contributions to the Pet Awareness Day on Saturday September 19.

Festival at Nimbin

The 2009 Weave and Mend Festival runs from October 2 to 6 (Friday to Tuesday) at Nimbin Central School Grounds. Five day camp, weaving workshops, acoustic music, chai space and more. For further information call 6689 7129 or 6689 1018.

Dune Care

Suffolk Park Dune Care weeding and planting is on Saturday October 3 at 9am meeting at the beach entrance of Jarman Street. All welcome. Morning tea provided. Phone Helen 6685 4964.

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Parkinsons Support

The next meeting of the Northern Rivers Parkinson's Support Group will be at 10am on Friday October 9 at The Activity Centre, Crowley Village, Ballina. Guest Speaker will be Dennis Smith, President of Parkinson's ACT Inc. Dennis is currently involved in trials of new treatments for Parkinson's Disease and will discuss these treatments. New members very welcome. Cost \$2 per person (covers morning tea). RSVP/information, ring Gerri White, 6628 8278.

Bless the Animals

All creatures great and small are invited, with their owners, to the Blessing of the Animals at the front of All Saints Anglican Church in Bangalow at 9am (NB daylight saving time) on Sunday October 4, with Father Russell Trickey and Rev Gail Hagon doing the blessings. A service of Holy Communion follows, focusing on the feast day of Saint Francis.

Garden Club

Byron Bay and District Garden Club has a monthly meeting and AGM on Saturday October 3 at 1pm in the Presbyterian Hall. Members please bring a small plate for afternoon tea. Culture is a single bloom. Annual fees and November outing monies due.

Family Drug Support

Do you have a family member/loved one with a drug/alcohol problem?

This support group offers a place to talk/listen with others struggling with similar problems. The next meeting is Monday October 12, from 7 to 9pm in the Guide Hall, Carlyle St, Byron Bay. Enquiries: Margaret 0427 857 092.

Annual Show Thanks

Byron District Orchid Society would like to thank participants, patrons and the Mullumbimby Ex Services Club for making its Annual Show the most successful ever. Our next meeting will be held at Ewingsdale Hall on Monday October 12 at 7.30pm. Members will have a display of their lovely orchids. All welcome. Contact Penny on 6680 1600.

Potters Group News

The Mullumbimby Potters Association Thursday Potters Group meets at the Pottery Shed behind the Old Drill Hall from 9.30am. Now studying advanced techniques in pressing paper clay. Also varied and multiple kiln temperature firings and tips in documentation of works in progress. Contact Ellen on 6680 4810.

Country Women's AGM

The Mullumbimby Branch of the Country Women's Association have their AGM on Wednesday October 14 at 9.30am. All welcome.

Orthodox Home Garage Sale

A garage sale will be held at the Orthodox Home, Byron Bay on Sunday October 4, commencing at 8am. Variety of goods available.

PAN Meeting

PAN (Practising Artists Network) is a non profit incorporated organisation committed to furthering visual arts in Byron Shire. Our next monthly meeting will be at the Byron Bay RSL at 7 pm on Tuesday October 27. Our next exhibition is at the Waywood Gallery from Saturday October 17 to Saturday November 7. Deadline for entries is October 2. Entry forms available at Oski's in Byron Bay, Bare Bones in Bangalow, artists supplies stores, and the Waywood Gallery. All welcome

to the opening on Saturday October 17 at 6 pm in the Waywood Gallery. For further information call Nicole on 6685 5817 or visit our website panbyronbay.com.au.

VIEW Luncheon

Brunswick Valley VIEW Club's next luncheon meeting is at Mullumbimby Bowling Club on Thursday October 8. Morning Tea at 10.30am with guest speaker Deborah Allard from Tweed Valley Whey Farmhouse Cheeses talking about cheese making. Phone apologies to Myra on 6680 1151 before Monday and casuals please advise Myra if attending. New members always welcome.

Probus Meeting

The Brunswick Valley Probus Combined Club will meet at 10am on Tuesday October 6 at Ocean Shores Country Club, Orana Road, Ocean Shores. The guest speaker will be Martin Nicholson, author of "Energy in a Changing Climate". All welcome to share in the friendship and outings provided by the club. Enquiries to Marj 6685 1168.

Computer Class Break

Byron Shire Seniors Computer Club advises that there will be no computer classes starting from Tuesday October 6 and Wednesday October 7, classes resume October 20 and 21, owing to school holidays. Any inquiries please phone Gloria on 6676 1891.

Independent Retirees

The next AIR meeting will be at the Ballina RSL on October 2 at 9.30am, to be followed by guest speaker Dr Barry Ritchie. After the speaker there will be an investment group meeting for those interested in the stock market. All welcome, you do not have to be a member to attend. More info from Ken 6687 7291.

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VIEW: Saturday 2-2.30pm

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



3 Orchid Place, Suffolk Park

- 3 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
- Immaculate split level home
- Quiet cul de sac address
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VIEW: Saturday 11-11.30am

CONTACT: Glen Irwin 0418 604 080 girwin.byronbay@ljh.com.au
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Lot 10 'Broken Ridge' 591 Broken Head Road, Broken Head

- Large vacant 3,002sqm allotment
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VIEW: Saturday 12-12.30pm

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Lot 10 Dehnga Place, Suffolk Park

- Large 882 sqm residential block
- In a quality family estate
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- Close to sporting fields, shops and tavern
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VIEW: Saturday 1-1.30pm

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3 Bunya Place, Suffolk Park

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9 Redgum Place, Suffolk Park

- 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home
- Large 861sqm block
- Covered outdoor area
- Landscaped gardens
- Very private location
- Peaceful treed area

VIEW: Saturday 11-11.30am

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



27 Pacific Vista Drive, Byron Bay

- Owners are on the move
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- Great for entertaining
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Unit 12 "Seeana Court" 21-25 Cemetery Road, Byron Bay

Saturday 11-11.30am

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Saturday 12-12.30pm

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Saturday 1-1.30pm

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Unit 10 "The Links" 64-70 Broken Head Road, Byron Bay

Saturday 1-1.30pm

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14 Hill View Place, Ewingsdale

Saturday 1-1.30pm

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- 17A Main Arm Road, Mullumbimby. Sat 11-11.30am
- 1A Kooringa Court, Ocean Shores. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 3 Royal Ave, South Golden Beach. Sat 1-1.30pm

Elders Bangalow p48

- 14 Palm Lily Place, Bangalow. Wed 4-4.30pm
- 25 Leslie Street, Bangalow. Sat 11-11.30am
- 7 Brandon Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 11-11.30am
- 2 Bannister Court, Bangalow. Sat 11-11.30am
- 13 Avalon Avenue, Clunes. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 24 Parrot Tree Place, Bangalow. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 3 Sunrise Lane Ewingsdale. Sat 2-2.30pm

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- 8 Avocado Place, Mullumbimby. Sat 11am-12pm
- 42 Bay Vista Drive, Ewingsdale. Sat 12.30-1.30pm
- 1/18 Old Bangalow Road, Lilly Pilly. Sat 2-3pm
- 4 Beachside Drive, SuffolkPark Beachside. Sat 3.30-4.30pm

LJ Hooker Byron Bay p50

- 68 Massinger Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
- Unit 12 "Seeana Court" 21-25 Cemetery Road, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
- 24 Cavanbah Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 1/58 Stewart Street, Lennox Head. Sat 1-1.30pm
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AUCTIONS

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- Lot 10 Dehnga Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 5/21-23 Tasman Way, Byron Bay. Thu & Fri 12-12.30pm
- Unit 14 'Seadrift' 6-8 Browning Street, Byron Bay. Sat 2-2.30pm
- 9 Redgum Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 11-11.30am
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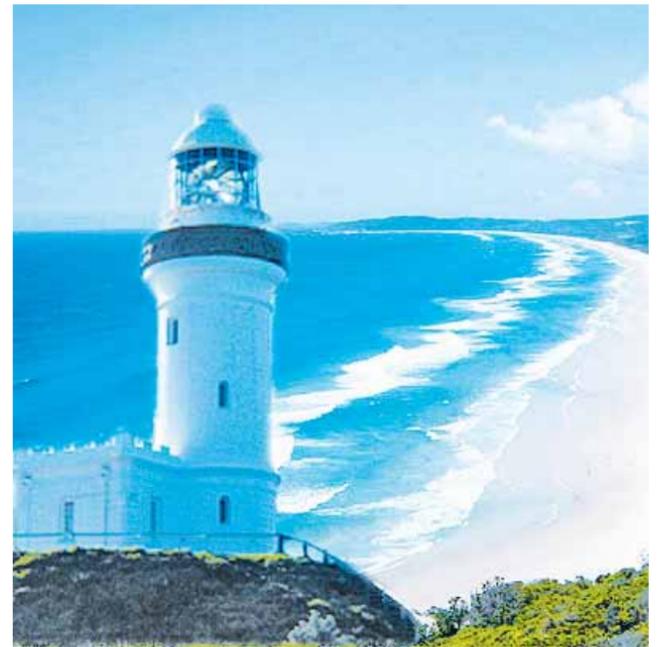
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Relocation Sale – A High Quality Family Home

8 Hanlon Court, Bangalow.

Desirably positioned and rarely found, this Bangalow holding offers a whole new meaning to the words "high calibre". Homes of this stature rarely come onto the market in Bangalow.

The property is set back off the street on a large battle axe allotment, offering the new owner elevated privacy with village/showground views!

The current owner is moving closer to friends in another area and has listed this property to be sold on or before auction day.

Auction onsite 24th October 2009.

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Owner Seeks Immediate Sale

26 Marri Avenue, Wilsons Creek.

Capturing an ideal North aspect, this rural retreat is well presented inside and out, offering space and privacy for the whole family. Set on 5.8 tranquil acres and enjoying the privacy of country living whilst being conveniently positioned only 10 minutes from Mullumbimby. Surrounded by bushland, this solid double storey home offers generous indoor and outdoor areas with North facing balconies perfect for enjoying the afternoon sun.

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Byron Council is copping it from all sides, with an anonymous local councillor bemoaning coastal policy in the *Gold Coast Bulletin* and various commentators in *The Australian* suddenly becoming experts on 'planned retreat'. All this before the draft coastal zone management plan has even gone on exhibition. Expect lots more heat and very little light.

Make sure you have spare coins in your car this Wednesday morning if you're travelling into Mullumbimby. The year 12 students will be out collecting money for worthy causes between 6.30am and 8.30am. They'll be cheerfully demanding and wearing freaky costumes, so give until it hurts.

And on Saturday night before going to bed, put forward your clocks one hour to cater for Daylight Saving. Assuming you go to bed, that is.

NSW planning minister Kristina Keneally is content that none of her government's activities is against the law, so it's all OK, even if big companies with big donations to the Labor Party seem to do well at getting their developments through. So if ordeal by fire is brought back as law, will Kristina be OK with that too?

Walk To Work Day is on again this Friday. While not as significant as Talk Like A Pirate Day, it does give folks a chance to rediscover pedestrianism and lessens the incidence of dickheads who can't drive on our roads. Find out how to walk at www.walk.com.au.

Give the farmers their dirt back. Hand in the red soil that's gathered on your car or in your house to one of the easy collection points around town and ensure that broadscale monoculture can continue in the midst of our ancient desert.



Like a flower-crowned sprite, Cordeiro Krahe wove a wreath from the array of spring flowers at the Cape Byron Steiner School's Spring Fair on Saturday. Photo Jeff 'Hey, Fever' Dawson.

The Fair Work Ombudsman is concerned about the number of women whose employment is being terminated during maternity leave. If you feel you're being discriminated against, call the Fair Work Infoline 13 13 94 or visit www.fwo.gov.au. Unfortunately some employers don't understand that baby-making is an important part of creating future customers, not to mention upstanding members of society.

Don't be sold a pup: acting Fair Trading minister Linda Burney is warning NSW consumers to be wary of scammers selling puppies online. 'Payment is made via money transfer, but the puppy is never delivered and the scammer pockets the consumer's money,' Ms Burney said. Buy one from a local welfare pound instead.

More than 40% of Australians believe it is okay to torture captured enemy soldiers in certain circumstances, according to comprehensive research on attitudes to war released by Red Cross. Yet despite the

finding that two in five people torture a prisoner of war to obtain such information. So how does that work as an ethical stance exactly or doesn't it matter when it's only *them*?

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