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Byron College course guide
in this week's Echo

NAIDOC Week celebrated across Shire



Some of the motivators behind this year's Byron NAIDOC celebrations: Delta Kay, her daughter Karla Brown and her niece Kalimna Stewart. Photo Jeff Dawson

With the advent of the rain NAIDOC Week celebrations in Byron Bay last Saturday moved from the Peace Pole indoors to the Youth Activity Centre.

The day included Aboriginal dance performances by the local Arakwal Dubay and Baygil Nali Jagun dancers, live music, and activities such as face painting, basket making, and wool weaving.

Last Wednesday the Arakwal NAIDOC film festival screened at the Byron Bay community centre.

Greens indigenous affairs spokesperson Ian Cohen MP paid tribute to the work of the Arakwal elders over the years, in particular Yvonne Graham, Lorna Kelly, Linda Vidler and Dulcie Nichols. 'We all owe a huge debt of gratitude to their determination, generosity and foresight,' Mr Cohen said.

'They have been instrumental in shaping their culture for their own people and all residents and visitors to Byron. Elders' love for country has helped ensure the protection and conservation of many precious areas.'



A sea of hands and children dressed in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander colours greeted the special visitors attending Mullumbimby Public School's NAIDOC Assembly. Nine of the school's students are members of the Deadly Dancers who opened the assembly with a vibrant array of dances. Delta Kay from the Arakwal People shared a Dreaming Story with students, helping them to understand the importance of accepting each others' differences and embracing our individual uniqueness.

A community partnership between Byron Shire Council and the Brunswick Community Drug Action Team (CDAT) gave breath to a wonderful family day of creation and celebration at the inaugural NAIDOC Fresh Chords at the Soundshell in Brunswick Heads on Saturday.

A vibrant day of music, song and dance followed a hint of rain and after a heartwarming welcome to country from Ngurung Jarin Brown and Nigel Stewart, Dhinawan and the Deadly Dancers got the party rolling.

The dance floor was later the stage

for Torres Strait Island dancer Ettikai Rebes who with his godson Tom had everyone joining in the dance.

Visitors had the chance to make baskets and badges, create screen-prints and handprints and Kim Mitchell and the Mullum Youth Recreational Facility crew kept the snags and burgers coming.

Talented local artists provided great music throughout the event though the musical highlight of the day was a special appearance by Coloured Stone's front man and guitarist Bunna Lawrie with Lewis Walker on didj.



Dancer Dhinawan in action at Brunswick Heads. Photo Eve Jeffery



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New coordinator for Project U-Turn

Story & photo Victoria Cosford

A new coordinator has been appointed by Byron Youth Service (BYS) to run Project U-Turn, a local initiative aimed at reducing binge-drinking among young people in the area.

Kate Reed is a formally-trained counsellor with a Masters of Counselling degree from the University of Western Sydney. Her wide range of work experience includes working with homeless youth and young people with mental health issues and disabilities. Most recently she spent five weeks in Africa working for the Healing Hands organisation, a multi-disciplinary team helping women and children deal with trauma.

Project U-Turn refers to 'turning the trend of binge-drinking in the area around', Kate told *The Echo*. Funded through the National Binge Drinking Initiative set up by Kevin Rudd, it provides \$250,000 to address the issue over the next two years.

The February 2009 NSW Office of Liquor, Gaming and Racing Social Profile Report for Byron LGA identified alcohol abuse among teenagers as a major problem on the north coast with risky drinking behaviour among the 16+



age group at 38.4% compared with the state average of 31.9% and high risk drinking behaviour at 11% compared to the NSW state average of 8.9%. The data in such reports is corroborated by local police, youth mental health workers, council youth workers, drug and alcohol counsellors and local emergency department staff who all agreed that alcohol is a major problem utilising much of their limited resources and time.

Binge-drinking behaviours are the cause of hospitalisations, assaults and accidents affecting young people, their friends, family and future. Kate told *The Echo*, 'I think it's a big problem right across Australia but here in Byron [it is aggravated by] the party culture of the area, with Schoolies and

festivals and kids exposed to lots of drinking. It's also the lack of transport as well as boredom.

'Drinking is associated with socialising so we need to change that whole attitude. It's something I want to do: look at ways to redirect and show young people there are other options.

'But I think we can do it! We've got some funding and lots of community support. There are lots of really creative and enthusiastic people wanting to work this out.'

Project U-Turn has an emphasis on peer education – young people working together on the issues and coming up with ideas conveyed in their language, utilising technology and social networking media.

'We really want to use tech-

nology,' Kate said. 'All the kids are into technology: Facebook, phones, the internet ...'

Various projects have been envisaged, all involving the young people themselves, and include developing a drama production about binge-drinking for playing in schools; a short film competition; development of a 15-second commercial for advertising in local cinemas; a poster competition in conjunction with Flush Media; bluetooth mobile phone campaigns and graffiti arts around the Shire.

Kate, who together with her Mullumbimby-born husband ('gives me a little bit of cred!') moved to the area 18 months ago, told *The Echo* that 'everyone has been amazing here with wanting to help out with this project!'

Dumping spoils council cleanup

The cost of providing the annual kerbside clean up in Byron Shire could rise by up to 25 per cent next year due to increasing problems with illegal dumping and an increase in the number of small items being placed out for collection.

'The collection is designed for bulky items, however we are faced with manually picking up lots of small items which could simply be placed in a wheelie bin,' Council Manager of Waste and Recycling Services Russell Chaplin said. The extra time this takes, coupled with the need to clean up illegally dumped material, results in the collection taking longer to complete and this pushes up costs.'

Several illegal dumping hot-spots have developed around Mullumbimby, at Wilson's Creek Road, and outside the Mullumbimby Bowling Club. More than five truckloads of rubbish was dumped outside the Mullumbimby Showgrounds in clear view of 'No Dumping' signs.

Council believes the dumping is by a relatively small

number of residents from rural areas. The annual kerbside cleanup is not provided to rural areas due to safety concerns with rural roads.

'Safety concerns have been raised over the potential for accidents caused by piles of waste placed on road verges that are often used by vehicles passing in opposite directions,' Mr Chaplin said.

He said the kerbside clean up is very popular and it is understandable that residents in rural areas who do not receive it feel entitled to some form of free waste disposal. However he said much of the dumping of waste has been opportunistic and has shown a total disregard for pollution laws, the environment or the cost to ratepayers.

'Dumped waste has included syringes, paint, chemicals, rotting food, and even asbestos. Also disappointing is that the dumped waste included considerable quantities of recyclable items that are free to recycle at the Myocum Waste and Recycling Centre.'

Residents have reported

people dumping at midnight.

Council rangers have obtained evidence from dumped loads and are following up a number of leads after residents provided vehicle registration numbers.

Terry Newling of Mullum Tidy Towns told *The Echo*, 'The Mullum town idiots have been at it again. Some dysfunctional types upended a dishwasher into Chinible Creek from the Main Arm Road bridge.'

'It would be great to upend these types over the bridge railing and do the town and them a big favour.'

Mr Newling also suggested Council have a few free Saturdays for residents to take their own rubbish to the tip. 'The onus would be on the residents then, and we wouldn't be paying Council to do the same job.'

Later this year, Council will be considering an action plan to combat illegal dumping throughout the Shire. The plan is expected to include options to help rural residents dispose of bulky waste items, and will also look at better ways to prosecute those dump their waste.

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For more info and to make your booking contact Jude Mason on 6626 7077.



Festival planned for family unity

Story & photo Eve Jeffery

David Ackerman is all about family unity. He has a vision to create a connective forum for families that is a support system for community needs.

‘Although family is an incredibly rewarding and nourishing experience, there are many challenges associated with raising families in our society,’ says David. ‘These difficulties include the tensions and pressures of modern life, financial worries, lack of support, difficulties meeting needs of parents and therefore children. This can in turn lead to isolation, depression, as well as a whole range of societal and personal problems.’

As a solution to some of these issues, David has been inspired to create the Family Unity Project to facilitate the possibility of connection, support, interconnection and fun within families and between families in the Byron Shire.

The Family Unity Project consists of the Family Unity Festival which is a fundraiser for a Family Unity Network website. ‘The festival will be a community event at the end of the month,’ says David. ‘I will have a kid space, music, a healing space and stalls relating to



The vision of the unity begins with his own family: David Ackerman and his daughter Aurora are excited about the Family Unity Project Festival.

supporting healthy families and community.’

Although the Festival is a fundraiser for the Family Unity website, it also helps to fulfil the aims of the project through creating a nourishing, fun, supportive space where families and parents can meet and enjoy the community connection.

David hopes to raise enough money from the festival to establish the website which will be a forum where members

of the community can write messages and requests in order to create greater support and connection within our community, for example, an individual or family can create a meal-sharing roster between families, child-minding swaps, house or garden working bees, car pooling, or anything that will support them. Individuals can choose to be notified by email when there is a message related to an area

they are interested in.

This is really about strengthening the health of the family,’ says David. ‘Healthy families create healthy communities.’

The festival will be held at Durrumbul Hall on Saturday July 31 from 10.30am. For more information on the festival or how to become part of the Family Unity Project, phone David Ackerman on 6688 4136 or email:daya_dhamma@hotmail.com.

Former shire president Barry James dies, aged 84

Former Byron Shire president and local identity Barry James died in June this year, aged 84. Mr James served on Council from 1962 to 1980 and was at the Shire’s centenary celebrations in 2006.

Local historian Frank Mills has fond memories of a young Barry with whom he attended St John’s school in Mullumbimby when they were lads and later on when they both served on the Byron Shire Council, Barry serving as president from 1967.

‘Barry had a bit of a political history as his father had at one time been the mayor of Mullumbimby,’ says Frank. ‘He was good on the council and



Barry James with his bull Wynvale Prince Jean at the Lismore Show. Photo courtesy Frank Mills

worked hard to keep the rates as low as possible.’

Mr Mills said that Barry was involved in the establishment

of both the Byron Industrial Estate and the Suffolk Park subdivision and was also the local representative on the Lands Department Board, a position that was in those days one of importance.

Barry was also renowned for his agricultural endeavours in the area. He was a contract sod seeder – environmentally friendly before its time – a breeder of Ayrshire cattle and well known for his beautiful Clydesdale horses.

Frank also said that Barry was a good man who was easy to get along with. ‘We served for 11 years together on the council and in all that time we didn’t have one argument.’

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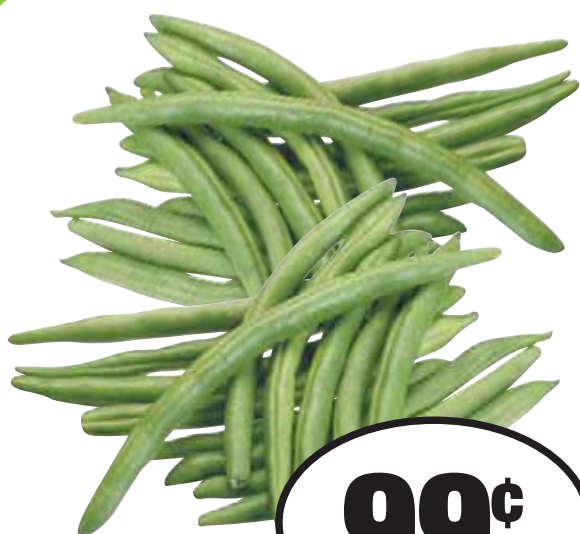
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John's work takes root in public's mind

Local artist John Dahlsen's monumental camphor stump, 'Monumental Environmental Artwork', has been voted the most popular sculpture in the artsCape Biennial sculpture exhibition.

Announced by sponsor the Beach Hotel, the artwork celebrates the beauty of the tree's root system while drawing attention to the problem of camphor laurel infestation in the region. Dahlsen has been working on the sculpture for two years cleaning, sanding, shaping, oiling and waxing the timber to reveal the tree's intrinsic beauty.

John Dahlsen wins a luxurious week at the Beach Hotel Resort provided by the Beach Hotel. Unable to collect his prize in person, John commented from China, 'It's been a wonderful experience to be part of artsCape again and I am honoured to have been awarded this prize by the visitors to the exhibition, especially when the calibre of artwork is so high.'

The artsCape Biennial event



Francesca Von Reinhardt and her children Alexandra and Christopher get involved with the visitors' most popular sculpture at this year's artScape, people's choice winner John Dahlsen's 'Monumental Environmental Artwork', known to some as 'The Only Good Camphor'. Photo Jeff 'Completely Rooted' Dawson

committee was thrilled with the public response to the exhibition. 'We estimate that over 30,000 people have visited the exhibition, it has been

a most popular event for tourists, locals and families during school holidays,' said Rebecca Townsend. 'We would like to extend our thanks to the group

of talented artists who have been involved.'

ArtsCape Biennial hopes to return to Clarkes Beach reserve in 2012.

Bush Futures regeneration work to begin

The first Bush Futures on-ground restoration work is commencing at Suffolk Park and Federal this week.

Work is commencing at six sites in the Baywood Chase area of Suffolk Park. Work sites include areas of subtropical rainforest and swamp sclerophyll forest that form part of the regional wildlife corridor.

Bush Futures project officer Angus Underwood said local residents will be engaged to raise awareness of their impacts on bushland and to highlight the biodiversity values of these areas. He said the Baywood Chase area provides habitat for a number of threatened flora and fauna species including the Eastern Blossom

bat, Grey-headed Flying Fox, Wallum Froglet, White Laceflower and Coolamon.

'Weeds invasion and dumping of garden waste have been identified as major threats to these areas,' Mr Underwood said. 'Dumping of rubbish introduces new weeds and pests, smothers native vegetation and increases fuel loads.'

The Federal Community Centre will receive a bush-friendly garden makeover. The garden makeover will include local native plants that provide suitable feeding for local fauna and habitat features such as nest boxes.

The bush friendly garden will involve the Federal Landcare group and complement

existing revegetation efforts of the Landcare group and local residents in the surrounding area. Mr Underwood said the Federal site will demonstrate how planting local native species has a positive effect on the biodiversity values of the area.

The Bush Futures project is funded by a \$1.7million grant from the NSW Environmental Trust and is a joint project between Byron Shire and Tweed Shire Councils. The project focuses on the management of significant vegetation in urban and peri urban areas.

The Bush Futures Project will be undertaking extensive on-ground works across Byron Shire. Site-specific action plans will be developed to direct on-

ground work for each cluster of bushland sites.

The types of work will include bush regeneration, habitat restoration, trapping and removal of feral species, installation of interpretive signage, removal of rubbish and garden waste and erosion control.

Over the course of the Bush Futures Project there will be opportunity for community involvement through workshops, field days and training sessions for volunteers.

To find out more contact Angus Underwood, the Bush Futures Project Officer, on 6626 7219 or email angus.underwood@byron.nsw.gov.au or visit www.byron.nsw.gov.au/bush-futures.

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Community care in college curriculum

Story & photo Eve Jeffery

Staff at the new and improved Byron Region Community College are as pleased as punch to be offering a new course which will benefit the community on many levels.

The course is a Diploma in Community Services Coordination, a qualification for people who want the knowledge and skills to work at a supervisory level in the community services sector, across a range of organisations involved in community work, community development and community care services.

What is further enticing is that the course has been substantially funded and there are places available in what is usually a \$5,000 course.

'This is a great opportunity if you are in community services,' says Byron College Operations and Vocational Education Training manager Fiona Plesman. 'This area of employment is requiring more professionalism. This is a nationally accredited course and we have lobbied funding bodies and are able to offer it for only \$150. We also have great professional teachers with a really good background in the industry.'

Course tutor Lorraine Jones will oversee the course and is looking forward to getting



Byron College tutor Lorraine Jones looks over the Diploma in Community Services Coordination course units with Operations and VET manager Fiona Plesman.

started. 'I think it's exciting that this course is a local option,' says Lorraine. 'This is a community college for the community's future. We can create pathways for people to stay local and still study at a high level.'

Lorraine says the course is for people who have already worked and studied in the area to further their skills and qualification. Entry requirements are either a Certificate IV in community services or related

area, or the equivalent in work experience. The diploma qualification will prepare students to work in a range of community service settings such as residential facilities, group homes, community agencies and government departments as a coordinator, program or service manager, a team leader or a supervisor or unit manager.

The course will run for 18 months from October with a two month break over the summer holidays and requires

two days a week of class time and that students undertake a significant amount of work experience in a community services facility. Those taking the course will also complete a major assessment project in a community workplace.

There are 20 places available in the course and the college is taking applications now. For more information phone the college on 6684 3374 or visit their website: www.byroncollege.org.au.

Darren makes Kokoda trek for Uncle

Story & photo Victoria Cosford

It will be the most physically challenging thing Darren Peirce has done. On July 16 he heads off to Papua New Guinea to walk the Kokoda Track.

Location of the World War II battle between Japanese and Australian forces in 1942, the Track – or Trail as it is sometimes referred to – is a single-file foot thoroughfare running overland for 96 kilometres crossing rugged and isolated terrain and reaching a height of 2,190 metres. Despite its challenging nature and its dangers (six Australian trekkers have died from natural causes on it since 2001) it has become increasingly popular, with mandatory fitness tests for all walkers a prerequisite.

Suffolk Park-based Darren works as a plumber at the Byron at Byron resort but it is his involvement in the Uncle Project that has led to his undertaking of the 10-day trek. He told *The Echo* that a donor 'wanted to provide the opportunity of a lifetime to an Uncle person, and I was chosen!'

The donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, is not only sponsoring Darren but accompanying him on the challenge. They will be joining the Executive Excellence company, a team of professionals founded by former senior army officers



who, according to Darren, are already providing 'a lot of support' as well as 'complete physicals, stress tests, quite extensive testing' not to mention supplying plenty of literature on what lies ahead.

His training so far has consisted of 'a lot of soft-sand work – lunges and squats – and obviously hill-work, hikes with backpacks on.' He is as psychologically prepared as possible 'but it's still the unknown,' he admitted. One of the tough parts will be leaving his partner and 6-month old behind.

'My mind was made up straight away,' he said, 'but it took my partner the best part

of a week to come around!'

Darren has been involved with the Uncle Project for about three and a half years, undertaking group activities with the boys – 'surfing, fishing, bushwalks, rock-climbing, white-water rafting.' The Byron Bay-based community project supports around 25 one-on-one mentoring relationships and has another 30 men who, like Darren, give their time to interact, work, learn and play with the 30 or so boys.

Darren told *The Echo* that the main reason he became involved was the desire 'to pass on the wisdom and skills that my father taught me. It's amazing when I give the kids a bit of advice it's my father's voice I hear in my head!'

What he hopes above all to achieve by doing the Kokoda trek is to set 'an example to young boys and prove that if you set your mind to something you can achieve it through hard work.'

Anyone wishing to donate to the Uncle Project can do so by calling the hotline on 1800 833 050 or by sending a cheque to The Uncle Project Inc. PO Box 1049, Byron Bay. NSW. 2481.

Darren reckons that having 'seen women go through labour – if I can do that I can do (the trek) easily! It's the unknown but you don't worry about that...'

Victoria, love and biscuits in Tuscany

The *Echo's* food writer and Byron Bay journalist Victoria Cosford is now also a published author. Her adventures at a tender age in Italy have been published by Wakefield Press as *Amore and Amaretti*.

A 20-something Australian language student in Florence, Victoria meets and falls for the charismatic and volatile Italian chef Gianfranco, who teaches her to cook.

So begins a love affair with Italy and Italian food that stretches over 30 years and several visits as Victoria is tugged repeatedly from her Sydney life back to Gianfranco's restaurants. It is an addiction fraught with challenges and difficult to shake.

Structured as a diary spanning 22 years, the book is interspersed with humour, heartbreak and mouth-watering regional recipes – the signature dishes of Gianfranco's restaurants.

Amore and Amaretti will be launched at the Byron Bay Writers Festival by Good Food Guide editor Joanna Savill on Friday August 6 at 5.30pm.

'Obviously I have seen my name in print in *The Echo* for



many years,' said Victoria, 'but it is very exciting and tremendously relieving to have finally managed to get my story out, which I have so wanted to tell, into book form. Most of the recipes are fairly simple and I do hope that they bring some pleasure.'

Outside of cooking in Tuscan restaurants, Victoria's adventures and achievements to date include a BA in languages at ANU in Canberra, many years selling advertising space for publications such as *The Sydney Morning Herald*, *The Age* and the Italian newspaper

La Fiamma, teaching Italian cooking at community colleges for 20 years and working extensively in the hospitality industry in Sydney, including three years' co-running a café on the northern beaches.

She has lived in Byron Bay for the past ten years, working at *The Echo* for the past eight. Victoria is currently leader of the Byron Bay convivium of the Slow Food Movement and for the last few years has worked as a reviewer for the annual *Sydney Morning Herald Good Food Guide*.

Amore and Amaretti is available now at Mary Ryan's book stores for \$24.95.

■ An intimate dinner with Victoria will be held at 6:45pm on Tuesday August 31 at The Byron at Byron Resort, where Head Chef Gavin Hughes will cook recipes from Victoria's book and guests will hear firsthand of her Tuscan adventures. Two courses and a glass of Italian wine will be \$45 and reservations can be made by telephoning 6639 2111 or emailing kellyh@thebyronatbyron.com.au.

Photo Eve Jeffery

Yahoo!7 takes over Byron Bay firm Totaltravel

Story & photo Victoria Cosford

A travel online business which originated in Byron Bay has become the most comprehensive travel site in Australia and New Zealand. Totaltravel.com.au was acquired in October last year by Yahoo!7, the world's biggest online publishing company, accessed by 680 million people globally.

The new-look site was launched in Brisbane at the Tourism Futures trade event. CEO of Yahoo!7 Rohan Lund told *The Echo* that 'we were very impressed by the incredible data Totaltravel had created over ten years. We loved the brand Totaltravel because it talks about the total travel experience.'

Totaltravel's listings cross multiple travel-related categories,



including accommodation, restaurants, events, shops and attractions as well as premium travel content.

Destinations can be researched and offers taken advantage of, and because of dealing directly with the travel suppliers travellers are able to save money.

At the time of the acquisition Rohan said that 'our technology platform, combined with the Seven Network stable of TV and magazines travel content and now the power of the totaltravel.com listings, is a winning combination for users and advertisers alike.'

Despite the acquisition of the site, Yahoo!7 was intent on retaining the local base of Totaltravel employees and has kept Byron Bay as headquarters.

'We're thrilled to have the Byron Bay office,' Rohan told *The Echo*, 'they're a passionate team who have taught us a lot about travel.'

'Travel is no longer about getting from A to B. We want to give a lot of information about a place, using videos and images, ratings and reviews... travellers telling their stories. We're heavily influenced by what our fellow-travellers have to say.'

'The site now covers the full gamut of travel, so there is data on places to visit, people to meet, restaurants to dine at, hotels to stay in. Our first focus is to inspire people to travel, to visit a place.'

'We think this is a major undertaking,' said Rohan, 'and Totaltravel a shining light for the travel industry.'

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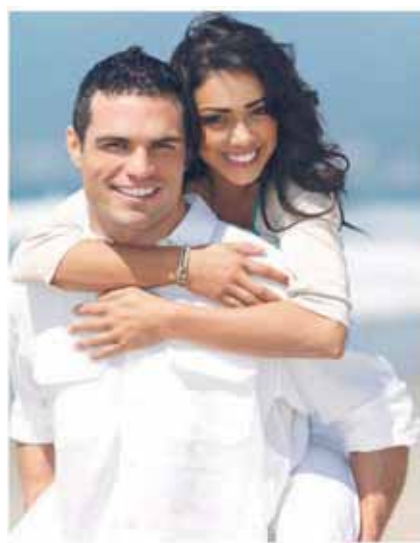
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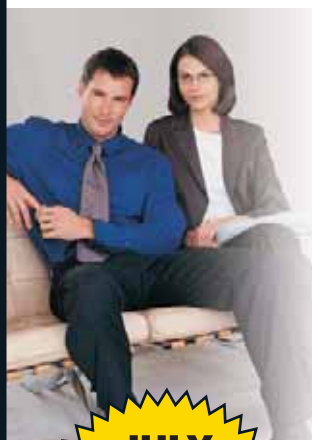
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Kids to shine at SGB film night

'Have you seen my shorts?' is a new film event being held at the South Golden Beach Community Hall.

Coordinated entirely by local residents and sponsored by Yee-Haa Foundation the community event will screen a series of diverse and entertaining short films including 'Brillig's Island' by young South Golden Beach residents Raph (9) and Francis Atkins (11).

According to Jacqueline Wills and Sarah-Jane Potts, directors of Yee-Haa, the event presents an opportunity for families to get together and raise funds for the South Golden Beach Community Hall.

'There are so many young people in our region and often there is not much for them to do at night. "Have you seen my shorts?" is just one of Yee-Haa's incentives to help young people of all ages and families to connect while raising funds for increased amenity for the



Francis and Raph Atkins shoot footage of one of their stars, Brillig. Photo Eve Jeffery

hall,' said Sarah-Jane.

All proceeds from the film night will go toward planting a bush tucker garden and building a barbecue and picnic area

for the South Golden Beach Community hall.

'Have you seen my shorts?' will screen from 6pm on Friday July 16. Bring a comfy

cushion and a blanket. Tickets cost \$5 at the door. For more information call Sarah-Jane 0415 034 024 or Claire 0420 986 570.

Commedia Dell'Arte comes to Byron Bay High

Victoria Cosford

A troupe of actors from Verona in Italy will be performing at Byron Bay High School on Thursday July 29.

They will be presenting the Commedia dell'Arte, 18th cen-

tury Italian street theatre and an HSC subject. It is the third year that the troupe has visited and performed in Australia but the first time in a regional area.

The actors are part of the Aida Foundation. Established in Verona in 1983 by a group of theatre performers and professionals, its aim was to promote children's theatre and specifically the Commedia dell'Arte - to promote it, more-

over, to the rest of the world via school performances in a bid to disseminate Italian culture and language. The Commedia dell'Arte is a theatrical presentation including music and dance, improvisation and comedy, masks, costumes and audience interaction.

It was decided to include the Northern Rivers region this year because of its historical Italian connection, New Italy

being the first settlement of Italian migration to Australia. The New Italy Museum Inc. is supporting the tour.

Byron Shire mayor Jan Barham will be a special guest at the Byron Bay High School performance.

Tickets (\$20) can be purchased at either the Italo-Australian Club (6621 4677) or the Lismore City Bowling Club (6621 5991).



Council seeks advice on library takeover

Byron Shire Council's general manager Graeme Faulkner said further advice was being sought on the Richmond Tweed Regional Library Agreement prior to Byron Shire Council signing.

He said Council was currently working towards an agreeable administrative model in conjunction with neighbouring councils.

'In the meantime the Byron Shire libraries will operate under the current system.'

Mr Faulkner noted that there had been community concern on how the agreement would work considering Council's significant upcoming investment in the new Byron Bay purpose built library.

He said a new agreement would relate to the provision of services and not to the handing over of capital assets.

At a current project cost of approximately \$6 million, the new library is being funded through section 94 funds,

grants, community funds, reserves, Council loans and a deductible gift fundraising program.

'As a result of the recently announced 2.6 per cent rate cap for Byron Shire, Council will now need to consider how it will finance a shortfall in funding,' Mr Faulkner said.

Part of Council's special rate variation application included \$100,000 to service a \$1 million loan for the new Byron Bay library construction.

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Bay Rollers are running out of room



Outgrowing their space, the Bay Rollers take a break from training at the Memorial Hall in Brunswick Heads.

Story & photo Eve Jeffery

Between the 1920s and the 70s, Roller Derby rose in several incarnations in the US, only to fade away. The 21st century has seen a resurgence of those little wheels and in Australia there has been a roller derby revival that has seen it become the fastest growing women's sport in the country – a recent 'bout' in Brisbane had a crowd of over 4,000 people.

As the sport is growing up, the local roller derby ladies are also quickly outgrowing

their training facility. The Bay Roller Derby League has spent the last few weeks training at the Brunswick Heads Memorial Hall but the core group of skaters is growing every day and needs a new place to play.

Skating is only one element of the sport and part of the fun of roller derby is getting glammed up or down and most of the girls have 'stage' names. 'At the moment we have 35 ladies and it's growing every week,' says spokesperson 'FreekyPeeky'. 'We train twice a week and we are working on

our strength and fitness and skills. We are also learning the rules and gameplay for the derby but most of all we have so much fun, all the girls are great. We have been training together for six weeks and are already becoming a devoted derby family.'

Anyone over the age of 18 can join the Bay Rollers and confidence on roller skates is a bonus.

The Rollers are looking for a new premises to train in and are inviting expressions of interest from possible venue

owners. 'We have outgrown Bruns and are looking at leasing a warehouse in the shire,' says FreekyPeeky. 'We need sponsorship. We will be holding fundraisers and there are a few government grants that we are applying for.'

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Artwork explores relationships

Story & photo Victoria Cosford

A bleak and wintry evening did not deter more than 150 people from turning up to the opening of the inaugural Artfelt Prize and Exhibition recently. Held at the Northern Rivers Community Gallery in Ballina, it was a major fund-raiser for Wollongbar-based Heartfelt House, whose aims are to heal and support adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse. It featured the work of professional and emerging artists from the Northern Rivers, and attracted about 170 entries.

Chairman of Heartfelt House Larry Rawstone told *The Echo* that 'a number of the works have been done by people who have been through our courses... There are a lot of lovely works here. I thought we got about 170 of which we could only hang 50.'

The theme of the exhibition was 'Relationships – what they mean to you' and the respective interpretations were divided among the several white-walled gallery rooms of the former Council Chambers through which the crowds milled. Executive Director of



Heartfelt House Vicki Hamilton told *The Echo* that 'the quality has blown us away! Amazing artists... the different takes they have on relationships reflect what we see at Heartfelt House – the heart-break through to the joy.'

'Relationships are what we live for and when children are abused, for example, it breaks down every family relationship. As humans we can't live without relationships.'

Director of Lismore Regional Gallery Brett Adlington was one of the judges. He said he was 'pleasantly surprised – it's good to see Heartfelt House thinking about art as a heal-

ing process.' He returned to the theme in his speech to announce the winners when he said that 'art can play a part in the healing process. Art can really play a part in helping people tell their stories.'

The Major Prize went to Ok-sanaa Waterfall, pictured, for the delicate and moving depictions of her son done in graphite and pastel dust, entitled 'My True Self 1&2'.

'I'm just surprised!' she told *The Echo*, 'This is the first time I've won first prize – I got second prize in the Byron Arts Classic.'

Second prize was awarded to Wendy Andrews for her short film 'Head For The Hills', third prize to Michelle King's photo called 'Reverse' and Highly Commended to Katka Adams. Two Special Mentions went to Hilary Herrman and Spero Jones and five of the artworks sold on the night.

Project coordinator Jacqueline King said, 'I hope to make this annual. Hopefully it will be a little like childbirth and I'll forget how painful it all was!'

The exhibition is on display until August 1 at 44 Cherry Street, Ballina.

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Bureaucrats lock horns

A disagreement between Byron Shire Council and the Department of Local Government made the front page of the *Northern Star* this week – well, at least the DLG's side of the story. If you want to read the relevant letters in full, go to www.byron.nsw.gov.au/meetings/meeting/284 and download the annexures under item 3. Neither touch Ernest Hemingway's style for 'lean, hard, athletic narrative' (*New York Times*).

DLG honcho Ross Woodward was the bearer of bad news – Council was not to get the 9.83 per cent rate rise it asked for. Woodward pointed out that Council had received seven special rate variations in the last eight years – which the DLG had agreed to as a way for Council to get out of the 1990s slough of fiscal despond, so it could hardly be news to Woodward. Despite increased rating income of 102 per cent over that time, compared to the state government's pegged rate of 31 per cent for the same period, Woodward reckoned Council had 'made little inroad in addressing its infrastructure maintenance requirements'.

Hang on, that wouldn't have anything to do with the state government giving with one hand and taking away with the other, would it? This 'cost-shifting' is a particular bugbear of the Local Government and Shires Association, which estimates it takes away five to six per cent on average of NSW councils' annual revenue.

Once you translate the bureaucratese, Woodward's main beefs with Council seem to be these: 1. It failed to report income and expenditure as required under the 'Instruments of Approval' – nothing to do with the Spanish Inquisition, apparently. 2. It failed to use the 07/08 special variation to produce an asset management system. 3. Costs for the new Byron Bay library and the Byron Regional Sport and Cultural Complex at Ewingsdale have blown out and the DLG has not been told enough about them.

A few days later Woodward had a response from Council's general manager Graeme Faulkner. He noted: 1. There is nothing in the Instruments Council has failed to comply with, so there.

As to 2, the GM pointed out that Council has awarded a tender to Civica Pty Ltd to supply and implement an asset management system. Mind you, this is almost four years after the DLG recommended a long-term asset management strategy.

(This system comes with \$505,208 implementation costs and \$34,811 annual costs. Activity is specialised in local government, isn't it? Couldn't one of our highly-paid executive managers come up with an asset management system?)

And for 3, 'Council understands that the Department does not have a standard template for councils to use in the preparation of capital expenditure reviews'. No problem there, Woodward could hand it over to Planning NSW, which manages to create a new and improved standard template every few years.

More importantly, Woodward wonders if Council can continue with its proposed level of expenditure. Obviously some community donations will go by the wayside now the rate rise is only 2.6 per cent. Is it a storm in a teacup or is Council in real trouble? Councillors don't seem too worried – they recently gave Faulkner a 'satisfactory' on his performance review, and Cr Tom Tabart failed to get the numbers when he called for an external review of Council's finances.

If he is so concerned that Council 'must complete a thorough review of all its operations', then Woodward could send in his own team for a forensic analysis and put all our minds at ease – or otherwise.

– Michael McDonald, editor

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Timor-Leste a horribly cynical choice

A regional processing centre for asylum seekers, based in a country which is a signatory to the United Nations Convention on Refugees and run by, or at least under the auspices of, the United Nations High Commission – what a good idea.

It would remove the need for makeshift UNHCR offices throughout the region and end the perception that some applicants in some places received preferential treatment. And it would kill off the people smuggling rackets; if all asylum seekers had to go through the same gate, wherever they came from or however they arrived, there would be no advantage in risking the desperate and perilous journey by boat.

The camps in places like Indonesia and Malaysia could not be emptied overnight, but an orderly system could be set up whereby they would be filtered through the single processing centre as opportunities for resettlement became available.

Countries willing to accept successful applicants could cooperate on quotas and plan ahead to make ready the necessary facilities. Altogether a win-win situation.

And where to put the centre? That's a no-brainer. Obviously the biggest and richest country in the region, which would be the one paying most of the cost anyway: Australia. And this, of course, is where the logic breaks down. The whole point of Julia Gillard's proposal is to keep the bastards out – offshore processing.

The official explanation is that they cannot be allowed into Australia because that would give them access to the Australian legal system, and the possibility of justice, clearly an unthinkable concept in

the current climate. But the real reason is much simpler: the anxious voters of Lindsay wouldn't like it.

And this doesn't mean that they're racists or rednecks; good heavens no. What it does mean is that they're extremely ill-informed, and it would be too much trouble for sensible and decent people to persuade them otherwise. We'll just let the real racists and rednecks

more than an ugly and brutal political fix, and a seriously botched one at that – a sort of stuffed-up version of whatever it takes.

It may or may not get Gillard through to the election, but it will give her, and the rest of us, an awful hangover on the morning after. Her chosen minder for the campaign, the admired and admirable Labor elder John Faulkner,

all of them, and Lindsay Tanner, once himself a real leadership prospect, are out of the place. Apart from Faulkner, this leaves only Simon Crean and Kim Carr as survivors of a previous Labor era; both have proved their ability and both are steeped in Labor lore, but neither commands the respect given unstintingly to Faulkner by all the factions.

It should not be forgotten that when Paul Keating lost the 1996 election, Faulkner was Gough Whitlam's choice as his successor; Whitlam's idea was that the party should install an interim leader until a seat in the House of Representatives could be found for the New South Wales senator. This was, of course, fantasy: apart from Kim Beazley's obvious qualifications for the job, the party was not yet ready to give the leadership to a figure from the left. But it is a measure of Faulkner's standing that it could even be discussed.

Whitlam himself, of course, like all Labor's other former leaders, is a tribal elder himself, but his retirement from parliament means that he can act only as a distant commentator. Bob Hawke, Paul Keating, Beazley and even Mark Latham frequently perform a similar task and it is a useful one, but the caucus needs resident elders of its own. Crean, Carr and Faulkner are there to fill the roles; after a decent interval Kevin Rudd, if he perseveres in parliament, will no doubt join them. That will make four people who are still serious about policy rather than just polling.

As we used to say about Anzac Day parades, the ranks are thinner but the faces are still proud. And the party marches on.

The whole proposal must be seen as no more than an ugly and brutal political fix, and a seriously botched one at that.

by Mungo MacCallum



encourage them to swell the ranks.

And by golly we'll look tough while we're doing it. The picture of Julia Gillard and the local member, David Bradbury, dolled up in flak jackets in patrol boat in Darwin Harbour, which they had visited for that sole purpose, must surely rank as one of the silliest and most depressing of the year to date.

And to get back to the story: having rejected the largest and richest country in the region as the preferred site, where should we look next? Well, obviously to the smallest and poorest, or at least a close contender for the position. Timor-Leste is a horribly cynical choice, and still would be even if the negotiations had been sensibly handled and the government and populace had shown themselves willing.

Since they are clearly not, and any future consultation will have to take the form of bullying and bribery, the whole proposal must be seen as no

must already be wondering if he made the right choice in staying on.

All tribes need their elders, and the Labor tribe does more than most.

The party depends on its history and tradition and the continuity they give its day to day operations. Although the ALP calls itself a progressive party, it is often reluctant to embrace change, and only does so when the new directions get the imprimatur of those seen as the real guardians of the party's soul.

Thus the departure of three of the party's most revered figures at the next election would be a critical event. Julia Gillard saw the problem, and was able to persuade the most esteemed of them, John Faulkner, to hang around for a bit longer, albeit as a backbencher rather than a senior minister.

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Horse death raises further questions

■ I wept when I read the article about the mare dying of starvation (*Echo*, July 6). How could something like this happen in Byron?

How much suffering must she have endured, not only coping with her own starvation but trying to feed a foal?

Surely someone, somewhere must have seen what was happening? Or is there collective blindness to the terrible plight of an increasing number of animals subjected to unforgivable cruelty.

Were the neighbours blind to her suffering? Did anyone

call the various animal welfare groups? Police?

There's no excuse for something like this happening. Whoever allowed an animal to suffer like this deserves to be charged with murder.

I'm sickened by the cruelty. This act diminishes us all.

Sue Arnold
Australians for Animals
Ocean Shores

■ I write in response to the appalling story of the starvation of a horse in the Byron hinterland, for which we all bear some degree of culpabil-

ity. The reality that a horse can die such a protracted, public and painful death without any intervention defies belief and yet it clearly happened.

The article raises some further questions which deserve an answer. Given that a complaint was made to the RSPCA why was no intervention forthcoming? Why did the person who made the complaint not follow up again with a further complaint when no action was taken?

Why did not one neighbour take action at all while it would have been obvious even to the

most uninitiated that the horse was seriously malnourished and dying? And what action is now being taken by the RSPCA and Council to prosecute the owner for cruelty and to ensure that they never again have ownership of an animal?

I hope that these questions foster some meaningful debate and that answers are forthcoming from the RSPCA and Council at the very least, such that this can be prevented from happening ever again in this region.

Angus Stevenson
Byron hinterland

On with the job

What Deborah Lilly neglects to mention in her latest calls for protest against Woolworths (Letters, July 6), is that no new liquor licence is being sought and there will not be any additional bottle shops in Mullumbimby.

The application for a transfer of liquor licence is simply about transferring the existing licence at Mallam's around the corner into the new Woolworths – a company whose record in responsible sale of alcohol is second to none.

Woolworths will continue to work cooperatively through this process. We will also continue to set the record straight, while getting on with the job of building a store that will bring greater convenience, range and value to customers in Mullumbimby.

Simon Berger
Community Relations
Manager
Woolworths Limited

Rezoning nightmare

Your article on the Bangalow rezonings last week failed to mention Council's intention to allow development right next to the highway, south of Bangalow.

At the big public meeting last month, there was very strong feeling against any more houses being constructed right on the highway. Four councillors were at that meeting. So how is it that most councillors voted to go ahead with rezoning these areas? Furthermore this went against the staff recommendation that these two areas be put on hold. So councillors actually took the initiative to make the situation worse.

I would have thought it was obvious that building houses right next to a highway condemns the hapless future occupants to unhealthy lives; from the loud noise and heavy pollution which is frequently held in the topographical bowl of Bangalow. Why is this not of concern?

Both the RTA and Council are negligent. RTA ignores the presence of houses and Council ignores the highway and future Motorway. The rezoning and planning approvals of the 1990s which gave rise to the Clover Hill Estate should never have happened. New houses appearing, jammed right against the highway! Now Council is planning to do this all over again.

By the way, this has no im-

pact on me personally. I just think it's a planning crime.

If there were any justice in life, those who make these decisions should be made to go live in those houses.

Nadine Hood
Bangalow

Confidence trick

Would someone care to explain to me on what grounds governments dare to claim to have 'created' all these new jobs? Could it be because they have created the spin that engendered the consumer confidence that followed on to business confidence? Sounds like a confidence trick to me.

Jim Nutter
Main Arm

Parks and poisons

Re editorial 'Perils in poisons' (*Echo*, June 29).

The National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) would be the first to encourage everyone to think twice before reaching for the chemical option, whether for the veggie garden or more natural ecosystems.

The NPWS applauds the work of those who conduct chemical-free weed control and has its own hand-weeding control programs where this is appropriate. With thousands of hectares infested with bitou bush on the north coast alone control by hand is simply not going to be achieved.

The Northern Rivers Catchment Management Authority funds the NPWS to control bitou bush in coastal reserves with the use of glyphosate by both ground and aerial spraying.

The NPWS uses best practice and has extensive monitoring programs in place and uses buffer zones to protect threatened species, Endangered

Ecological Communities and waterways.

Recent aerial spraying programs in Brunswick Heads and Billinudgel nature reserves has seen no negative impacts on native species and resulted in 90 per cent of bitou bush killed – a significant step in returning these areas to their more natural state.

Damien Hofmeyer
Manager Tweed Area
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Woolworths is Australia's largest alcohol retailer, currently owning 1481 liquor outlets, including: 286 clubs and hotels, 638 BWS, 115 Dan Murphy's, 442 Supermarket liquor outlets, an online wine auction business, plus 25% of a brewery.

A large Dan Murphy's is planned for Byron Bay and it is expected that Brunswick Cellars at Brunswick Heads (now owned by Mallams) will become a BWS. Dan Murphy's claim that they create "healthy competition" wherever they go, but the Federal Court has fined Woolworths \$7m for illegally forcing small liquor outlets in suburban and regional NSW to restrict their businesses, including two in the Northern Rivers.

Industry research group IBISWorld says that the rapid expansion of Woolies and Coles liquor interests is at the expense and ultimate demise of independent retailers, warning that "the liquor industry may, by the end of 2014-5 be totally absorbed by the supermarket industry." Currently many of the liquor outlets in the Byron Shire, including the hotels and clubs, are locally owned.

Woolworths often sells alcohol as "loss leaders" at prices lower than the wholesale prices available to smaller retailers. Woolworths also use other marketing strategies not available to independent outlets, e.g. Woolworths recently emailed some of their Everyday Award Card holders an exclusive "limited offer" of 5 Litre Beer Kegs for \$22.99, a saving of \$13.99.

Woolworths liquor pricing strategies are not always transparent: liquor outlets adjacent to supermarkets often charge much higher prices than their other liquor outlets, to capitalise on captive grocery shoppers. In a recent example cited by consumer group Choice, VB beer cost 54% more in Woolworths Liquor than in their Dan Murphy's store.

Submissions on Woolworth's request for a liquor licence for a bottle shop at its proposed Mullumbimby Supermarket close on July 26th.
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Developers get a dream run up Main Arm way

■ Has ReGenesis in Main Arm been given special treatment by Council? I think so.

Firstly Council seems to have ignored its own position of two and a half years ago that applications for community title will no longer be processed pending the outcome of the Growth Management Strategy. I take 'processing' to include Council debating the matter, voting on it and subsequently rezoning the land.

At the last Council meeting Jan Barham spitefully prevented me from speaking on this issue and others, and when I raised it with her outside the meeting she snapped at me and said I should read the report. Ok, I've now read the report and I'm buggered if I can see any reference to the resolution I'm talking about; if it has been rescinded she surely would have told me. Anyway it seems that while other CT applicants have been stopped in their tracks (or should have been) ReGenesis has been allowed to go forward.

Then there is the little matter of Clause 45. This rule says that approval cannot be

granted unless 'prior adequate arrangements' have been made in relation to sewage disposal, drainage and water supply. The staff report to Council canvasses sewage treatment options appropriate to the land and then concludes that adequate arrangements have been made.

Excuse me: 'can' be made? What happened about 'prior'? The legal precedents are abundantly clear that important things like sewage treatment can't be 'sorted out later', so if Council approved this as recommended by staff then it acted outside the law. (I never stick around to watch the debate; it's boring beyond anything Kingston or Wilson were ever able to inflict).

Also I notice that the staff report doesn't discuss drainage or water supply under the heading of Clause 45 as it should, and the arrangements for those are also less than clear cut. I make the passing observation that staff wouldn't be so 'careless' unless they expected to get away with it, ie that our elected heroes wouldn't notice anything amiss.

Finally I note that the 4oha rule has been varied to ReGenesis' benefit. Under SEPP 1 no rural land can be subdivided to less than 4oha unless you can demonstrate that this provision is unnecessary in your case. Having gone through this process twice in the Land & Environment Court (unsuccessfully) I concluded that since about 1994 the courts and the Department of Planning have had it in for smaller subdivisions like myself – and many, many others. The fact that in this case the staff recommended going below 4oha and the Department concurred tells me something that *The Echo* probably wouldn't want to print.

Fast Bucks
Coorabell

■ If there is one thing the people of the Main Arm and The Pocket learnt about Byron Shire Council staff and most of its elected councillors on Thursday July 24, following the dreadful 6-3 vote in favour of the ReGenesis/Davis developments, is that none of them could give a toss about the legitimate concerns

and opinions of any of us.

This appalling decision will allow them to attempt to flog off 46 lots on steep slopes and floodprone land, each with its own septic system at the head waters of the Brunswick River.

It's ironic that Council has recently been given awards for its Estuary Management Plan and Sewage Treatment Works when they are going to allow 46 dunies to be located on the banks of the river they are trying to protect. I wonder what Council's reaction will be when the big rains come, and they will, and overwhelm everyone's septic systems and shit gets washed into the river?

For the past seven years the people of Main Arm, represented by the Main Arm Residents Association (MARA), have attempted to be the voice of reason.

Throughout this debacle we have tried in vain to convince Council that these developments are inappropriate for this area. That they could cause harm to the environment and the river. That they will destroy the amenity and culture of the

valley. We have attempted to negotiate a compromise solution. Bigger lots away from slopes and the river. Delete the shopping complex that nobody wants or needs (another box on a bog). We have argued for sustainable, ecologically sound development. But no. These developers have pushed for the maximum numbers and Council staff have gone along with their every wish, completely ignoring the communities concerns.

This also applies to the people of Bangalow who now have an unwanted development thrust upon them despite hundreds of submissions against it. MARA warned the people of the Shire hinterland years ago that developments like this were one day coming to a valley near you and these decisions have shown that we were correct.

Community consultation has been a farce. The Byron Rural Settlement Strategy (BRSS) is a joke and should be dumped. In fact Council should hand back its award. Why bother to develop strategies and guidelines when they

ignore them completely and kowtow to developers' wishes instead?

Rest assured, good people, the MARA executive is already considering its next move. We are not going away.

We want to thank everyone for their support over the years. We know you are as dismayed as we are.

However, in the words of Cr Richardson (who voted for these developments), quoting Che Guevara in council on another contentious matter, 'When injustice becomes law, resistance becomes duty.' He may rue the day he uttered those words.

Our council has proven itself to be developer driven and can longer call itself 'green'. It is stained and tarnished. It no longer has any credibility.

Our elected councillors would be wise to consider the consequences of this decision. With an election not far away they may well feel the repercussions at the ballot box.

Peter Leishman
President for MARA
Main Arm

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Almost all homes now require two incomes on a mortgage. Twelve years of 'progress' where inflation is called 'growth' and human misery is ignored. The great goal of today's union movement? To reduce unpaid overtime. What happened to the age of leisure and enlightenment new technology was to bring?

We gave it away for higher house prices, and higher foreign debt, as Australians fought each other in a pyramid scheme called 'the housing market', from which there is to be no return. Just us? The Irish too, and the English, and the Yanks. Thatcher's ideology

has been delivered. To hell with society, it's just individuals and their families. It could be different, so easily. But the game goes on, the one that costs the earth. What side are you on?

Matthew Hartley
Independent candidate for
Richmond

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mond with Tweed Heads. The Greens vote in Tweed Heads is about seven per cent.

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Joe Ebono
Greens candidate for
Richmond

Nail on head

Ah, Fast Bucks certainly hit the nail on the head (Letters, June 29), describing the mayor's response when questioned as arrogant and dismissive. Now I wonder how many people have experienced that type of response from our mayor, or in fact, from some of our previous mayors. Does it also seem familiar, that when people get high on the ruling ladder, they become more unquestionable and unerring?

Terry Hudson
Byron Bay

Centrelink online

It was good of Hank Jongen, general manager of Centrelink, to explain the benefits of new online services to clients and the general public who may like to know what's happening in the world of welfare (Letters, July 6). Centrelink's four million online subscribers now have 'greater autonomy and convenience' and will be able to complete simple transactions on 'a swift, secure online self-service system'.

To translate, Centrelink clients will now 'case manage' themselves and be responsible for regularly checking their webpage for notification of impending meetings and submit-

ting forms detailing changes in income or circumstance etc. Harsh penalties apply to clients who fail to attend appointments and comply with their 'obligations' but often clients only become aware of 'system glitches' when their welfare payment is docked or fails to arrive.

It's good to know backup staff will remain to provide training and sort out the glitches and system failures. (The system crashed on Monday and the queues were very long!)

The new online system will hopefully provide huge cost savings in the administration of welfare services. Centrelink generates over six million pieces of paper each day, so the trees saved will be considerable. The savings on postage stamps alone could fund a decent pay-rise for Newstart recipients, whose ranks will inevitably swell with ex-Centrelink and ex-postal workers signing up.

Perhaps Mr Jongen can now explain how Centrelink clients, most receiving less than \$300 a week in welfare payments, can afford a home, food, medical and dental services, a phone, a computer and internet provider and be expected to fund 'work for the dole', volunteer and job seek to meet their 'mutual obligations'.

Since the introduction of Howard's welfare reforms, billions of dollars has been siphoned off into the parasitic 'job network'. The growing number of homeless and desperate people flocking to voluntary welfare organisations for assistance must surely indicate the failure of government

providers to meet the needs of clients in an effective, practical way.

Where in Australia can someone find a home for \$100 a week, except in public housing?

Welfare payments for single people have barely increased despite the dramatic increase in housing and basic living costs. Perhaps we need to ask Federal MP Justine Elliot, 'How much of the money saved using on-line services will be ploughed back into increased payments for the most disadvantaged?'

Michele Grant
Ocean Shores

Credentials revealed

Nick Palmer endeavoured to stop autism spectrum families in their democratic right to hear viable alternatives (Letters, June 22).

1. Because I had been a commissioner on a NSW Parliamentary Commission hearing ('Psychiatric Labelling & Drugging of Children') – sponsored by CCHR, a Scientologist connected group, he said I must be a Scientologist – which is not so, I am a Christian. Other commissioners included:

Reverend George Capsis, well-known much respected Baptist minister working for youth in Sutherland/Cronulla for 20 years with firsthand experience of mental health problems.

Roger French, editor *New Vegetarian & Natural Health* and board member for Australian Natural Health Society – has no interest in Scientology.

Myself, Michael Sichel ND DO PhD (Health Ed), 14 years a specialist naturopath in au-



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Sculpture delights young and old

■ At the Artscape sculpture exhibition the ten kids in our group, from 3 to 14 years chuckled over the cartoonish joy of The Burger Cruiser. They leaped about the polished logs and druid formations of the Theatre of Trees.

They were enchanted by the gorgeous nests of Eggistence, the spiderweb of glass beads in Forever And A Day and the intricate shell encrusted Diving Bell. They played battle games around the marvellous stacked wooden fence of Sunday Afternoon and wondered at the ladder to nowhere of Planned Retreat. They were delighted by the Octopus Garden of recycled PET bottles and stumped by the sight of boats stranded in trees in the wonderful Melt.

tism spectrum disorders, a founding director of MINDD Foundation, respected author of four books on natural restoration of ASD.

2. Questioned my professional background in ASD – I am DAN biomedically trained.

3. Suggested, in disparaging manner, I had nil 'peer-reviewed' papers. Well, I do. (His due diligence as a teacher was E- level).

The above 2006 Parliamentary Commission convened when CCHR obtained documents under Freedom of Information Act from Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA), showing 400 adverse reactions reported relating to Ritalin/dexamphetamine. Reports included the drugs linked to suicide attempts. On public release, the Federal Parliamentary Secretary for Health requested TGA to investigate. As a result product warnings were strengthened, including cardiovascular and psychiatric events.

The commissioners, non-Scientologists such as myself, were supportive of this move by CCHR to protect children from pharmaceutical targeting. Dr Catherine D DeAngelis, editor of the journal of the American Medical Association (2008), warned, 'The pharmaceutical industry's influence on medicine is now so blatant you'd have to be deaf, dumb and blind not to see it.'

Michael Sichel
Chittaway Bay

Disappointments

'Byron rates increase knocked back'. In reference to an article on July 6, our wonderful Shire mayor Jan Barham was quoted as saying: 'being knocked back on the request for a special rates increase was a real disappointment'.

Well, Jan, as part of the Byron Bay community and a council rates payer, I have a few 'real disappointments' of my own. These lie with the council's inept ability to action on any of

They drew inspiration from the natural mandala of Gathering and mounted the weird creatures of The Animal Within.

In short they were exposed to the real three-dimensional. To the skill and imagination of the artists. Inspired, we gathered for afternoon tea on the beach and the kids set about creating their own sculpture garden in the sand, making shapes from cracker trays, adding sticks and found objects to create a mixed media of the child's imagination.

Congratulations to curators Merran Morrison and Rebecca Townsend, the vision and work of the sculptors and the entire team of professionals and volunteers who made it happen.

The setting was beautiful,

the major issues affecting our Shire and their long history of wasting ratepayers' money.

There's an extensive list of our disappointments with you, Jan, and the council, which include:

On June 29 it was the five year anniversary since the walkway at Lighthouse Road, Byron Bay, collapsed after heavy rain.

The lack of a town centre bypass leaving businesses and residents having to endure long queues of traffic in order to enter Byron on Ewingsdale Road during busy periods.

The state of some of the Shire's roads and the 'botch' job repairs which cause damage to our vehicles.

The loss of car parking spaces within the town and the council's decision to undertake works at Broken Head during the school holidays with many double car spaces being made into singles.

All the money wasted on the council's various litigations and their subsequent losses in cases such as fighting John Vaughan over his engineering works on Belongil beach.

This list could go on and on, requiring a whole ream of paper which would lead to the destruction of another tree which might offend the 'Greenies' in Council and the issuing of another cash-wasting legal summons!

So, Jan, when will my and other Byron Shire residents' 'disappointments' end? It will end in the next election, when you finally leave and take those other hopeless councillors with you.

When Byron Shire finally gets the council it deserves, maybe then we might be more sympathetic to a rate rise above the state 'cap'!

James Mott
Suffolk Park

The magpie gene

You may call me a magpie, but I have to admit that I love the council cleanup. To me it feels like Christmas. Neighbours are out talking and laughing as we

the show magnificent.

And the adults loved it too.

Vanessa Gorman
Mullumbimby

■ Full marks to Byron Shire Council for its spontaneous acceptance the generous gift of sculptor Usama Alnassar's piece Theatre Of Trees. Can we suggest that it would make an excellent location for a bit of outdoor repertory when the weather gets a little warmer.

David Hancock
Byron Bay

■ As one of the contributing local artists at this year's ArtsCape Biennial, I just need to say what an excellent event this has been and to publicly thank the efforts of Merran Morrison and

all rotate our unwanted goods round and round in circles. Forget the Old and Gold weekend, this beats it hands down. For about two weeks there is a whole town free for all. Literally.

We all put out the junk that we bought years ago and no longer use and everyone goes around and picks up whatever it is they need – for free! I'm sure the council only has to pick up about a quarter of what is actually put out. We're doing them and the planet a real favour.

The kids are excited at their new (recycled) toys. Home handymen pick up free building materials, artists pick up sculptural items, I pick up pots and gardening equipment and even a new (old) outdoor bench seat that only needs a few screws to get it back into working order. I got this from the people's place who picked up my ab-swing. I hope they get more use out of it than I did!

There are signs on some electrical equipment letting people know that they still work and are free. Everyone is happily passing each other with some new treasure they didn't know they needed and that will probably end up in the shed in the space that was created by what they just threw out. But sheds abhor a vacuum.

This is the ultimate, guilt-free consumerism! Hang on, I think I threw out this CD rack a few years ago! Oh well, I'll just put it back out the front.

Magenta Appel-Pye
Mullumbimby

■ It is an exciting time for everyone in our Shire towns when we witness piles of unwanted goods growing in size by the day on the footpath areas in front of residential homes.

It is an exciting opportunity for householders to rid themselves of their unwanted possessions from their home. Some things are just 'useless junk' but many things are simply preloved goods, much of it in still good working order.

When all this piling up of

Rebecca Townsend for enduring with their vision to bring it to fruition.

Usama Alnassar, an invited artist from Syria, has donated his wonderful Theatre of Trees, hewn from local camphor, to the people of Byron Shire. I have seen people engaging with the sculptures in delight, amusement, wonder, amazement, interest and derision. All of this happening within the backdrop of the Clarkes Beach Reserve, which is being lovingly restored by 'Green and Clean', and all with a broad community, interstate and international involvement.

Bravo! I am really looking forward to the 2012 Biennial!

Jeanette Krohn
'Post-Tree Museum'

goods comes to visible fruition, the natural phenomenon of men, women and children enjoying the adrenaline rush of scavenging through these piles is fascinating to watch. Kids love the bikes they can just hop onto and ride away. Lawnmowers are also popular to collect so don't walk away from your good lawnmower when cutting the footpath area during collection time.

Some find goods they can use at home for personal use, now how good is that, many of us have had that experience once or thrice over the years. Then there are the many who are in real time need, some desperately in need so the piles of unwanted goods in front of homes is a blessing come true for them in many ways. There are parents with young kids and they simply can't afford to buy them toys. Just imagine bringing home toys off the piles in the street for your kids and seeing them smile, laugh and play.

There were lots of good electric oil heaters this year on the footpaths and good clean vacuum cleaners too and there is no doubt some if not most of them work. But sadly, someone has been going around cutting off the power cords off these goods for the copper material thus rendering the item useless. But do they work and are they safe?

I took home a good looking electric oil heater, a good clean Volta vacuum cleaner and a clean looking steam cleaner, all with their power cords cut off. I was most curious to see if they would work. I rewired a cord and plug on each one and bingo, they all worked perfectly, all of them. My god, I thought, 'how good would this heater have been for someone to keep themselves and their kids warm in this cold weather?'

I would love to say to the Phantom Cord Cutter, next time we have a cleanup campaign, please consider leaving the cords on the obviously good clean electric oil heaters

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Israel's military policies condemned

■ Vic Alhadeff (Letters, July 6) studiously 'avoids the hard issue' of the abhorrent, retributive injustice occurring in Gaza. On the racismnoway.com.au website he claims his role is: 'To speak out against antisemitism (sic) and all forms of racism, and to encourage social inclusion and harmony wherever possible'. Good news - except perhaps in Gaza?

His organisation runs a media/propaganda unit that responds vigorously to deflect any published criticism of Israeli policy. He has admitted, importantly, that such criticism is not anti-Semitic and, 'there is no free speech in our society' - so far so good. Given his background, including a childhood spent in apartheid South Africa, one would hope his vision would not be clouded by prejudice past or present.

His one-sided observations on Iran's support for Hamas turns a blind eye to far greater US military support for Israel's asymmetrical use of lethal force against Gaza's civilian population - 19 fatalities from Hamas rockets since 2002 against 1400 Palestinian fa-

talities during Operation Cast Lead alone.

I challenge him to leave his comfortable Sydney office and visit Gaza. From there he may justify to us how crushing Gaza's economy, banning basic foodstuffs and bulldozing olive plantations improves 'security'; how constructing concrete apartheid walls while prohibiting the reconstruction of hospitals and schools 'encourages social inclusion and harmony'.

Finally, if he can bear to look at the shocking images of the charred corpses of Palestinian women and children 'killed in action' by the IDF and keep his conscience clear, he may pause to reflect on the causes of the international community's increasing condemnation of Israel's domestic policy in Palestine, and the real threat it represents to global security. (Gaza Info: <http://english.aljazeera.net>.)

Duncan Shipley-Smith
Byron Bay

■ Mr Alhadeff's apologia shuns mention of the devastating impact of Israel's siege of Gaza on its economy. Thou-

sands of jobs depend upon exports but Israel's token easement of the import side of the blockade does nothing to change this. Perhaps Mr Alhadeff can explain how Gaza's exports of parsley and flowers could threaten Israel's security.

Having regaled us with the horrors of Hamas' Iranian-supplied armoury and the 'advanced training in Iran for hundreds of operatives from Hamas and other terror organisations' we have to ask why they have not caused Israel as much damage as it has inflicted on Gaza or Lebanon. In fact, the 22 day Operation Cast Lead killed as many Palestinians as the entire death toll of Israelis in the two Palestinian uprisings in Gaza, the West Bank and Israel proper over 23 years, going back to 1987.

Mr Alhadeff claims Iran donates several hundred million dollars a year to Hamas but omits to mention the \$3 billion a year Israel gets from the US in direct aid or the \$800 million (soon to be boosted to \$1.2 billion) US defence materiel based in Israel. He is

also silent on Israel's nuclear arsenal (200-500 bombs) or its biological and chemical weapons arsenal.

While Netanyahu mouths nonsense about a peace miracle in Washington he and Mr Alhadeff would do well to read Amos Harel in *Haaretz* (June 8, 2010):

'In 1993, Israel had a one-time golden opportunity to prove to the world that what people say about us is untrue - that it is not by nature a colonialist state. That the expulsion of a nation from its land, the expulsion of people from their houses and the robbery of Palestinian land for the sake of settling Jews are not the basis and essence of its existence. In the 1990s, Israel had a chance to prove that 1948 is not its paradigm. But it missed this opportunity. Instead, it merely perfected its techniques for robbing land and expelling people from their houses, and forced the Palestinians into isolated enclaves. And now, during these dark days, Israel is proving that 1948 never ended.'

Gareth W R Smith
Byron Bay

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and other similar items so that those in genuine need will not be disadvantaged. Alternatively, the Animal Welfare League at Brunswick or your preferred charity shop would appreciate you donating good working order unwanted goods.

Ed Slezak
Myocum

Illegal surcharge

Recently we were shocked to discover that some of the better local restaurants are still adding a Sunday surcharge to the bill. Perhaps the owners are unaware that this has been illegal for over a year. See www.abc.net.au/news/stories/2010/06/12/1925547.htm.

If restaurants wish to charge more on certain days, they can still do so by way of a separate menu for those days.

Byron Bay has already suffered a serious loss of tourism. Illegal deceptive practices like this one can only aggravate the loss. The ABC story says, 'Patrons are being urged to report cafés and restaurants which charge illegal public holiday surcharges ...'

Charles Sawyer
Byron Bay

Naturalised

Biodiversity is currently considered to have application only to native plants and animals. For that reason it is not primarily bio-diverse, but divisive.

Australians suffered a cultural cringe for quite some time with the early settlement attempt to supplant the native landscape with one that was

more English. It was a view that was unbalanced but the attempt to rebalance has caused the pendulum to swing hard to the other extreme, where many exotics in Australia are seen as illegal immigrants.

The fact is, and this needs to be accepted before the pendulum can swing to the centre, rabbits and lantana are naturalised Australians that are right for this land because they thrive and therefore, fit. It is not their fault that we degraded the land (and now too, the climate) so that they found a niche, or, that we do not eat the rabbits, or use the lantana to restore degraded lands.

The native-emphasis neocultural cringe has led to a situation where people who have fuel stoves in order to heat their water, warm their house, cook their food and produce a little bio-char every day in the ash box; people who are using renewables for energy use, are finding that their wood supply has to be legally removed. I am talking about the legal requirement to be engaged in the continuous removal of Camphor Laurel. So hated has the Camphor Laurel immigrant been, that very few people know that dried properly it is useful as household firewood, albeit like pine, a poorer firewood than the native hardwoods, but unlike hardwoods, already here in prodigious size.

The un-acceptance of many exotics has led to a series of contradictions and prejudices surrounding them, the above being just one story of many. The editor of this paper has an

article from me called 'Scapegoating the Cane Toad' that never got a guernsey. Is the relevance of exotic species, like embodied energy, a no-go area?

The un-acceptance of exotic species, I would suggest, is based in the inability to accept the 'rightness' of the free spread of people, plants and animals to other lands. This is not disconnected from the European conscience concerning the means by which we occupied this land. It has led, again, to divisiveness.

Geoff Dawe
Uki

No to green tick

As more consumers of paper products are demanding Forest Stewardship Council-certified wood through the supply chain, unsold woodchip stockpiles are mounting.

Forest Stewardship Council certification is the 'green tick' signifying the product comes from 'responsibly managed forests'. Who decides what is responsible forest management and how that is assessed are key questions. There is presently no Australian standard and internationally registered certification companies can develop their own interim standards to judge operations in Australia.

Boral Timber has announced that its woodchipping export business, Sawmills Export Pty Ltd (SEPL), is seeking controlled wood status for all the woodchips they source from public and private forests in the Northern, Central and Southern regions of NSW. They are pres-

ently engaged in stakeholder consultation regarding their risk assessment process.

Five risk categories have been identified including forest management activities endangering high conservation values. All five are rated as low risk.

Friends of the Koala and many other conservation groups regularly speak out on the significant impact that both public and native forestry operations are having on many of the State's Koala (and other native wildlife) populations. Effective compliance and enforcement in Forests NSW operations has been virtually non-existent since third party rights to pursue prosecution were removed under the NSW Integrated Forestry Operations Approval process. Breaches of licence conditions during logging are known to be widespread. Very recently independent ecologists have provided ample evidence in Doubleduke and Yabba State Forests where koala habitat has been destroyed. The ongoing exploitation of Clouds Creek State Forest has decimated koala numbers by 80 per cent over a decade.

Friends of the Koala applauds SEPL for seeking Forest Stewardship Council certification, but it does not bode well that they think they can get it without them and their suppliers making some significant changes to the way they do business.

Lorraine Vass
President
Friends of the Koala, Inc

Local growers deserve our support

Nina Bishop

Whether it's a jar of sprouts on the kitchen sink or a hillside of bananas, the growing trend is a trend we had to have. The gradual shift toward sustainable agriculture or 'going organic' as some would describe it, is a choice that is now more popular for all kinds of growers for all kinds of reasons.

One good reason is that people are learning that near enough to half of the average ecological footprint for Australians is about food – what we eat, the way we produce and transport it. A largely plant-based diet sourced locally and grown organically is preferred for ecological reasons as well as for the health benefits.

We also know that fresh is best, and like many the idea of having an abundant garden providing most of my household's needs has a lot of appeal. The challenges however, have been considerable, particularly when I'm too busy to notice changes in the garden, both good and bad, or if I'm not in a good routine to deal with problems such as aphids or mildew effectively.

Last year I tried a simple challenge to see how long I would be well satisfied eating only from my humble hectare. I was fairly happy chomping on pecans, a few macadamias, fruit and vegetables for the day but around sunset I was looking for cheese! Now that we have chooks delivering fresh eggs, no doubt I would be content for longer, but it's clear that unless I want to give up some of my occupations, I need to include the help of the professional farmers for our produce.

Enjoy variety

I do have an inner vegan voice, but it's not as strong as the voice that says to enjoy variety and use my instincts to satisfy my nutritional needs. The good news for me is that it seems the more fresh greens I eat, the less energy- and land-intensive animal products I crave. It would be folly to assume we all have the same dietary needs – whether you're vegan, vegetarian of sorts or omnivore, we would all do well to support our local growers and become a locavore – a person who eats food grown as close to home as possible. The feedback loop between the farmers and buyers naturally gives a greater opportunity for appreciation – a need shared by all.

We are fortunate to have many intelligent growers nearby that have put in the hard yards and set up various mixed systems on their farms utilising the symbiotic nature of nature. These growers surely have an enduring spirit, gaining experi-



Wally and Vicki of Nashua Valley Organics. Photo Nina Bishop



Fran and Peter of Westview at Federal. Photo Jeff 'Organic Tilt' Dawson

ence as they hang in there and gradually developing more sustainable farming practices. I believe they deserve a great deal of our respect and custom at whatever stage, from early transition to well established organic farms. Here are just two of many:

Peter and Fran of Westview at Federal have been producing organic produce for over 10 years.

They grow vegetables, herbs and seedlings sold via box orders for Federal families, shops – Santos and Eden's Landing and also at weekend markets – Brunswick and Mullumbimby.

How they grow: Certified organic, make compost with farm vegetation mixed with local chook manure which is the main input for soil fertility, working toward a closed system with less external inputs.

Tips: Crop rotation and keep the growing season short for bug prone crops so bug population doesn't build up. Keep plants growing slow and steady by avoiding heavy feeding – pushing things to grow (even

with organic fertilisers) often leads to higher nitrates in the produce, which is considered unfavourable.

What helps them to endure: customer feedback, benefit of fresh produce for themselves and satisfaction of growing food in an ecologically sound way.

Wally and Vicki of Nashua Valley Organics at Nashua have been producing for nine years.

They grow eggs, vegetables (certified organic) and coffee (soon to be certified organic) sold via farmers markets.

How they grow: introduced chickens two years ago to help control weeds and aid in fertilising veg patch used on a rotation system that includes green manures. Coffee needs considerable inputs which they intend to decrease as their soil fertility increases.

Tips: Avail yourself of help – TROPO Tweed Richmond Organic Producers' Organisation were a wealth of knowledge and support also Wollongbar TAFE's Organic

Farming Course. WWOOFers are a great help.

What helps them to endure: after losing 3,500 coffee trees to frost at the start they planted again. They love walking to work and working for themselves, appreciate the lifestyle and connection to the land and find pleasure from seeing healthy plants grow.

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Estranged husband tallies up our human frailties

Bleed For Me by Michael Robotham (Sphere, RRP \$32.95).

Jeni Caffin

I am selfishly seizing this page to talk about one of my favourite authors participating in the Byron Bay Writers Festival, and indeed one of my favourite books of the year. The author is Michael Robotham, twice winner of the Ned Kelly Award for best Australian Crime Novel and the novel in question is *Bleed For Me*.

I pounce upon every book that Robotham pens and if you are yet to make the acquaintance of this master of the genre, I suggest you hightail it to the book store today. There is simply no denying it: Michael Robotham never puts a foot wrong in terms of plot, character or structure and *Bleed for Me* is the work of a writer at the top of his game.

This is Robotham's sixth crime thriller and the third featuring the Parkinson's suffering protagonist, clinical psychologist Joe O'Loughlin. We first met Professor O'Loughlin in *The Suspect* and shared his terrors and agonies in *Shatter*. The character is a superb creation: 'I'm losing my brain without losing my mind' he tells

himself and the progress of the disease through the books is compelling, convincing and at times extraordinarily moving. It parallels the frailties and flaws of a credible human being, a man whose personal life has unravelled further with each successive book and whose capacity and need for love and physical reassurance leads him into damaging and ultimately tragic encounters.

The plots of Michael Robotham's thrillers are based on actual cases and his work shows evidence of meticulous research in criminal psychology, police procedures and forensics. He has access to the professionals who perform this work and the authority with which he constructs his narrative is powerful and I for one found it all but impossible to put this book down, once begun.

The plot: Ray Hegarty, a highly respected former detective, lies dead in his daughter Sienna's bedroom. She is found, drenched in his blood. Everything seems to indicate her guilt, but Professor Joe O'Loughlin is not convinced. The fourteen year old Sienna is the best friend of Joe's daughter, the brave and totally enchanting Charlie. Joe has



Crime novelist Michael Robotham.

watched Sienna grow up and observed the troubled look in her eyes. Against the advice of the police, he launches his own investigation, embarking upon

a hunt that reveals a predatory school teacher, a conspiracy of silence and a race hate trial that is captivating the nation. And I should say that the nation is

Britain: despite being Australian, Robotham sets his novels in England, where he worked for several years and where they seem as right and natural in terms of place as Peter Temple's seem right and true in their Melbourne/Victorian settings.

As a former bookseller, I have pondered why I, like millions of readers, am so drawn to crime fiction. In fact, in the days when I ran this country's biggest bookstore, it was my experience that crime fiction constituted around twenty per cent of all fiction sales.

I find the logic of the best crime writing extremely satisfying. The knowledge that there is information that I must learn, details yet to be revealed and, essentially, real conflict and a darkness happily missing from my actual life keeps me torn between the urge to keep turning the page and the desire to postpone the finishing of the book. One could trot out the truism that evil characters, the baddies, are infinitely more interesting than the goodies, but when I think of all the crime writers I truly admire, the element that links them in my mind is the creation of a compassionately drawn protagonist, generally male, frequently solitary, significantly flawed

and always with a dry humour.

I've been considering whether I should urge you to read the three Robotham books featuring Professor Joe O'Loughlin in chronological order, but being a person who always wants dessert before main course, I understand if you want to leap straight in with *Bleed For Me*. But promise me this: you will immediately afterwards go back to the book store and search for *The Suspect* and *Shatter*. I must say the second of those has one of the most riveting beginnings I have ever encountered: in fact, the book was terrifying.

So why must you read *Bleed For Me*? For a staggeringly well plotted narrative that will keep you bug eyed well into the night, for a moving exploration of what it is to be a father and estranged husband, for a forensically precise inventory of mortal frailties, for exquisite descriptive passages and sudden stabs of wit, for the warmth of humanity that imbues every page and of course, to begin a new obsession with a writer worthy of the effort.

I will hang on Michael Robotham's every word at the Festival, then pack him off home as quickly as possible. I need the next book.

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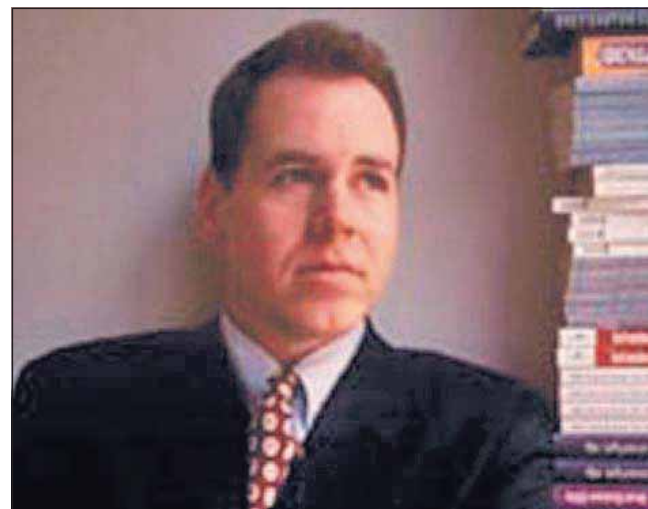
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Fascinating conversations predicted at writersfest



left, Kathy Lette, and above, Bret Easton Ellis.

Some of the most interesting conversations you'll ever have are at the Byron Bay Writers Festival and the tip is, you don't even have to say a word.

Said Festival Director Jeni Caffin: 'In among the panel discussions and group events, the program is peppered with one on one, or two on one, conversations. I love giving writers the space to expand their views, to dig beneath the surface of the topic. The most powerful Festival moments occur when speakers actively engage and this often takes place in the intimacy of a shared Conversation,

when the audience almost feels they are eavesdropping.'

Two of the most keenly anticipated Conversations will occur in the Byron Theatre and will feature two of the headlining Festival guests.

ABC Radio National Book Show presenter Ramona Kovval will tackle legendary New York Times best selling author Bret Easton Ellis on Friday August 6 at 7pm, for a delve between the covers of his long awaited followup to *Less than Zero*, the brilliant *Imperial Bedrooms*.

Said Jeni, 'When Bret Easton

Ellis publishes a new book, the literary world sits up and takes notice. It's an event. This iconic writer, who defined a generation and created an instant cult classic with *American Psycho*, will be in our gorgeous Byron Theatre, an arm's length away from his audience, in a conversation that will be not only a highlight of the Festival, but of my tenure as Director. Where else would you be but front and centre?'

In a conversation that hovers at a different extreme of the literary spectrum, the razor-tongued Kathy Lette will settle into a Saturday afternoon scrum with ABC Radio and Lifestyle Food presenter Simon Marnie. Simon, like Ramona, is a Festival favourite and has manfully agreed to spend an

hour at the mercy of the queen of the quip.

Jeni laughs, 'It's essential that audiences are exposed to the widest possible variety of writers, ideas and experiences. I love Kathy's irreverence and her take no prisoners brand of humour. Conversation with Kathy has the bite, bubble and effervescence of the best champagne. I intend to savour every drop on Saturday August 7 at 5pm.'

Tickets to these events must be booked separately.

The entire list of Festival writers, along with complete program and full range of tickets, including feature events, literary lunches, launches and workshops, is online at www.byronbaywritersfestival.com. Book online or by calling Jetset Byron Bay on 6685 6262.

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- Downloading music (MP3s) 5-20 tracks/week.
- Downloading large files (video, software) – some
- Talking to someone on another computer (including VOIP services) 5-20 hrs/week with a webcam
- Speed 512/128kbps
- Data (usage) 3–15GB

Heavy User

- General internet browsing

more than 30 hours per week

- Email (no attachments) more than 200 emails/week with attachments
- Downloading music (MP3s) More than 20 tracks/week.
- Downloading large files (video, software) – many
- Talking to someone on another computer (including VOIP services) 20 hours or more per week with a webcam
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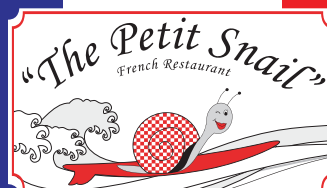
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SUPERFRAGILE & STRINGS ATTACHED

The speckled egg that is singer/songwriter Gyan's latest creation has hatched. Produced at her home studio with her husband Simon Greaves with a host of musical collaborators, *Superfragile* has been four years in the making. At times delicate, others haunting, this is another remarkable offering by a very unusual girl.

You have such a sense of humour in your lyrics ...do you spend a lot of time crafting them? They're like poetic riddles ...

I've had some people ask if it's ok to laugh ...that's even more funny to me...but I guess it's the funny side of tragedy that I'm attracted to.

Most of the album was collected very quickly ...it was more like being the missing vocal member from the NECKS (that's a pet dream I have). Two thirds of the album came very spontaneously. Si had the red button on thankfully. That's where I'm spoilt having a great home studio and an engineer /producer husband - the clock doesn't govern the sessions. Also I think writing

with an audience present makes for a very different approach than penning away in some dark café - that's my usual.

I liked hearing James and Timmy chortling as we peddled through ideas...

I love the album, it's so understated but elaborate and complex at the same time. Did you start out with a concept for the album, or did it evolve as you went?

I guess I've had my fill with the huge elaborate productions where the producer insists on throwing in the kitchen sink, so since returning to Australia and holding the reins I feel so much closer to home and my love for the bare beautiful economical way of saying things ...a limited palate is a good place to begin and then adding dynamics as you go with orchestral voicings which is a huge toy box of sounds to pull from. Nothing is ever preconceived with me except to try to conjure an intimacy and beauty, which seems so overlooked being such a subtle thing, almost on the verge of extinction.

How do you start with a song - is it a melody, a word, a feeling? What is it that you strive to evoke?

Some songs are created from poems I've had under my bed for a while just waiting their turn to get an airing with melody. Sometimes it will be the immediacy of an experience like the song 'Jehovah' where I was recording that day and this woman came knocking at the door (for the umpteenth time) with those little magazines with the happy family on the front surrounded by adoring animals and me wanting to hide in the backyard ... (never was very good at turning them away). Or a conversation with my brother about the TV we use to love as kids and how we preferred seeing the wires pulling the spaceships through the sky than the now CGI process everyone's resorted to.

I guess I like to think of songs as short movies - a flicker fest from my mind's eye rather than the pop formula style I was stamped under. Some songs are purely dictated by the melody and words that were born



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with it ...Sometimes you're lucky and it makes sense, other times you're left scratching your head and having to bring it in to some semblance of understanding.

It's taken you four years to make this album, why so long? Is that arduous for you? How do you immerse yourself in the process?

Oh it's only that long because life took a few twists and turns in its making like meeting Michael Leunig and that project took over from the making of this and that was about three concentrated years of refining and touring and then I penned an odd little book with a girl friend (how WEIRD is that) which suddenly won awards and demanded a lot of attention being that we were first time publishers and having to don that hat accommodating huge orders all of a sudden. Slowly percolating in the background was this little baby that then needed a lot of Simon's attention for the orchestration that we'd envisaged. Another huge love and learning curve for him but we didn't see the point in putting out anything that was half cocked or near enough ...so before you know it four years have passed since your last confession!

I love fowl play ...did this occur to you while actually eating a roast chicken?

I've been fairly much a vegetarian since I was 14 years old but I do have moments of late where I feel the need to eat the occasional bird or fish which always comes at a cost. That song was written after I had eaten that chicken and had a terrible nightmare. My imagination is far too great to eat meat with joy ...the reason I really struggle with eating animals is I can imagine myself going up to a cow in a paddock and wrapping my mouth round its hind quarters and taking a bite and just how absurd that looks and feels ...no way!

Why Superfragilistically? Are you a fragile girl? Is there a hidden toughness?

That word fell out of my mouth while writing with my dear friend Timmy Gaze one day and now in hindsight it does sum me up. The 'one skin too few' syndrome, the super fragile - I probably can relate a lot more to the Nick Drakes and Leonard Cohens of this world than anything too bombastic which tends to get a lot more airtime but I wouldn't want it in my lounge room. Working with Leunig also honoured the sensitive and the gentle souls - mine included - hoisting up the little fragile sculptures of beauty for that tiny moment before they all come crashing down the earth again and swept away by the cleaners.

How do you use your voice differently to when you first started singing? I love the gentle tones and then the unexpected turns that rip right through you.

My previous manager used to want me to engage the fourth gear most times when I was singing and didn't like it when I was idling, but I have to say how much I enjoy effortlessness when listening to other people sing and how much it's about the story for me or the sound and where it travels rather than the vocal tricks we could perform. When you're younger you have so many colours to explore, and influences knocking at your door, things to prove to yourself and as I've grown I just see the value lies more in simple communication.

Does having your own studio make you more relaxed about the recording process? Do you set times, or sneak in at night?

It has been a great step losing all the intimidation that those padded cells can make you feel not to mention the urgency of having to watch the clock. But it doesn't come cheap with the huge overheads of how much it costs to run and upgrade ...so you're damned if you do kind of thing. But it does allow you to have the luxury of waiting for the right take without a gun at your head.

Tell me a little about the players on the album. You have sourced a variety of sounds, including the saw! Do you have those sounds in mind at first, or does it come to you as you record?

I love to call on my old mate and collaborator Tim Gaze to help me with the music. We have such history we don't need to think about where the other is travelling while writing, for it's as if he is my hands. Also good to play with James Cruickshank again for working with him is a bit like going to a drawing class and we do a hundred quick sketches through the course of an afternoon and then I have the job of sifting for gold later. It's fabulous working with Si for I can sing him string lines and he has the knowledge to orchestrate them into beautiful four piece harmonies. We called on string players from here and Brisbane like Kat Philp on cello, Bridget Crouch on viola, Benjamin Greaves on violin, Cleis Pearce on violin.... then we travelled to Sydney to record the amazing James Greening for the only Trombone player to make me weep ...Garrett Cositgan on pedal steel ...Azo Bell on saw ...Tim on timpani, Simon on celesta and and and some

What should we expect for the live show??

Everything with strings of course...



*Gyan performs one of only four Australian shows with James Cruickshank, Tim Gaze, Simon Greaves and a string quartet with players from The Brandenburg Orchestra at the **Byron Community Centre** on **Saturday July 17**. www.byroncentre.com.au or phone 6685 6807*

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Mandy Nolan



**WEATHER
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I'm awake. On my holidays. It's 7.32am. By all accounts a sleep-in. The 16 month old suckling on my breasts suddenly rolls over and yells 'DADA'. Another day has begun. I have been looking forward to our week long family holiday in Noosa for the last six months. My partner has a lip herpes that is so big it's not only got its own postcode it's got an Olympics team. I have a cold. I haven't had a cold in two and a half years. I'm up half the night blowing my nose and coughing. Every time I cough

I wake the baby. I finally get her to sleep and I cough again. It's like an evil curse.

I don't sleep. I am desperate for coffee. They can't make coffee in Queensland. It's always a disappointment. Either it's too weak, or too milky, or it's not hot, or they've burnt the beans or boiled the milk so there's a skin clogging the mouthpiece of the takeaway container like bovine phlegm. There's this nagging feeling that things aren't right - a feint watermark of dissatisfaction on the part of my brain that registers pleasure. I'm in fricking Noosa and they can't make a coffee to save themselves.

How am I supposed to enjoy myself? All that stupid gold chain beige pantsuit wearing bravado is for naught if you can't make a simple coffee. I live in Mullumbimby for god's sake, home of Crocs with socks. We fuck up footwear, but we can do caffeine. It's one of the reasons I left Queensland. It was the only way I could get a decent coffee. Why do you think Kevin Rudd moved to Canberra?

Noosa is weird. Someone should tell people that you don't wear lipstick to the beach. Or \$800 shoes. Or

giant red Speedos with no elastic, particularly when your balls have sagged. And that's just the ladies.

Noosa makes me want to behave badly. I want to swear in front of my children and drive on the wrong side of the road. Hang on, I already do. It's raining. So we go to the movies. I get sprung lying to the woman at the cinema. 'He's 15' I keep saying. I have stuck waxing remnants to my son's cheeks as a faux beard. 'He's a dwarf' I exclaim. 'This is discrimination! He's my husband'. I almost had us through, but he blew his cover at the candy bar. 'Mum, can I get a choc top?' 'We're from Mullumbimby, everyone calls their wife Mum there!'

We don't get to see the Russell Brand movie. So I have to take the kids to something appropriate. I hate appropriate movies. They're like appropriate lives. Boring. Toy Story 43 or something. In 3D. I hate 3D. The glasses give me a headache. I take them off and I feel like I need a visit to Fred Hollows.

What's with 3D films anyway? The world is in 3D, it's not that special. Poverty is in 3D. So is global warming. You want to see things in 3D, you tosser, then go to the park. Open your door. Get out of

bed. I like my films like my pizza: flat. I don't want shit coming out at me when I'm in a chair. They just put films in 3D when the script sucks. Like we won't notice. Hey, worked with Avatar.

I'm walking across the road. Someone wolf whistles. For crying out loud, I've barely slept. I haven't washed my hair. I'm in tracksuit pants. They must be desperate. I mean who sees a woman, gets a sudden penis tingle followed by an uncontrollable urge to force air through their lips in a shrill whistle? What are they, kettles? Budgies? Wolves? (I'm no David Attenborough, but in 42 years on this planet I've never heard a wolf whistle. I suppose if men started growling every time a hot woman walked by they'd be arrested).

So I let them have it. 'Sexist pig.' I realise I've insulted a 15 year old boy. He wasn't whistling at me. It was directed at my 11 year old daughter. Freaking weirdo. I've said it before, and I'll say it again. Straight people scare me! This holiday thing is stressful. I don't do change well. 11.32pm. I give up and drive over the border to Tweed for a coffee. Perfect. It's sad, I know. I drink decaf.

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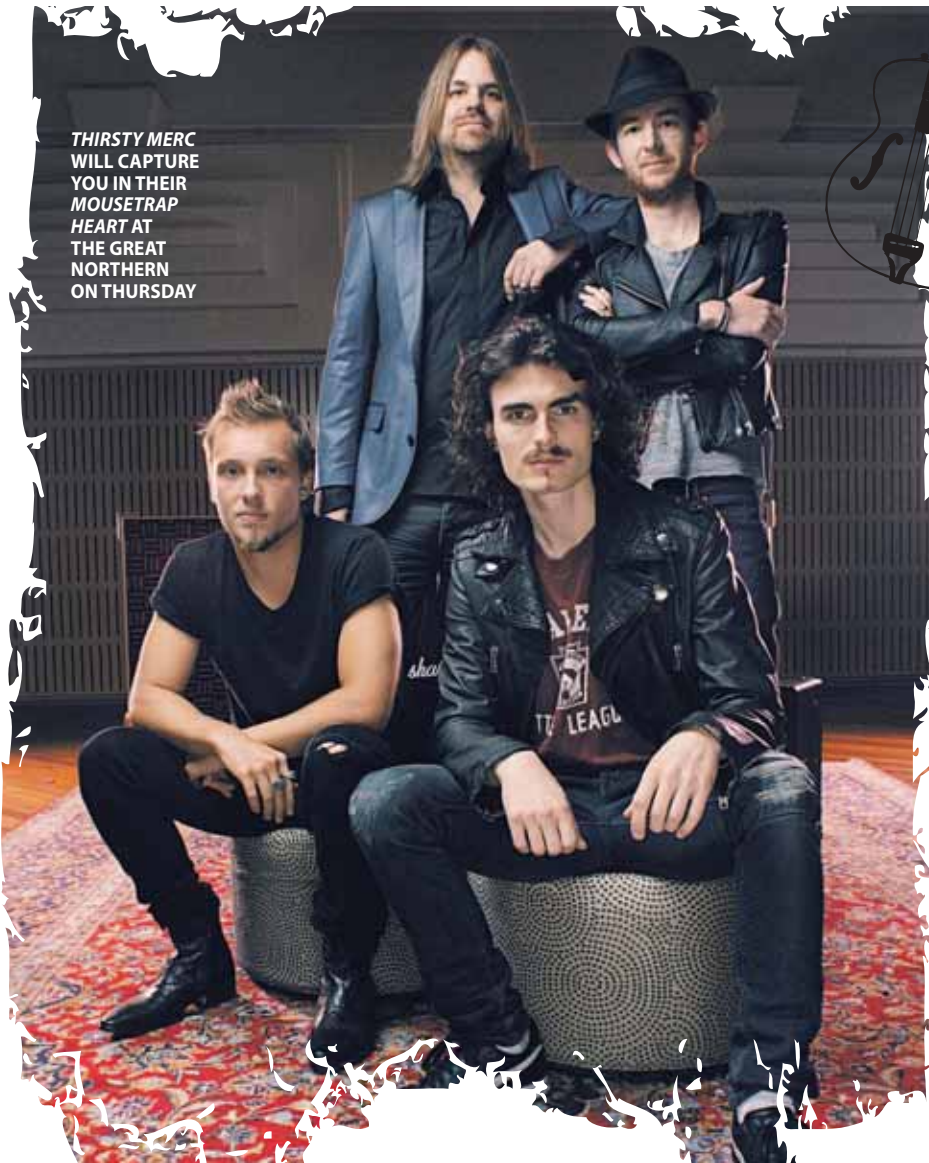
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Captured in a Mousetrap Heart

On the back of sold-out preview shows earlier in the year, **Thirsty Merc** mark their official return to Australian audiences, with a new sound, a new guitarist, a new single *Mousetrap Heart* and their exciting new album and tour of the same name.

Recorded in Los Angeles, ***Mousetrap Heart*** signifies a revamped and reinvigorated Thirsty Merc, and reintroduces the band with a dynamic new sound. The Sydney four-piece are clearly feeling refreshed, and you can hear it in the music. Everything is tighter and funkier, with an unmistakable bounce in their step.

From the album's opening notes, the first seven songs are a wild, rollicking, no-fat, groove-fuelled odyssey, filled with fast-moving arrangements and spilling over with Rai's razor-sharp, occasionally hilarious turns-of-phrase and succinct observations of real life.

Later tracks on the album take on a more introspective vibe, closing with a trilogy of emotive, open-hearted ballads. It is a world-class display in modern songwriting and an electric performance from one of Australia's most technically proficient rock ensembles.

The lead single is an infectious gem and immediately earns its place alongside the band's previous popular hits, including ***Emancipate Myself***, and ***20 Good Reasons*** and is propelled by a snappy vocal delivery, with an undeniably infectious hook that happily runs laps in your head.

Thirsty Merc will appear on **Thursday** at the **Hotel Great Northern**.

Taylor getting Warmer in the Treehouse

Gold Coast band **Taylor** is the creative brainchild of David Taylor – the band also features Nick Stewart on guitar and Geoff Green from George on drums. Many of the latest songs were penned while David was travelling the world as a bit of an international troubadour, and it's a process that shows – the songs possess a well-travelled maturity and focus rarely found in today's music. Recorded over two months with Govinda Doyle, their debut album ***Warmer*** is out July. Their debut single ***Gemma*** is at radio now.

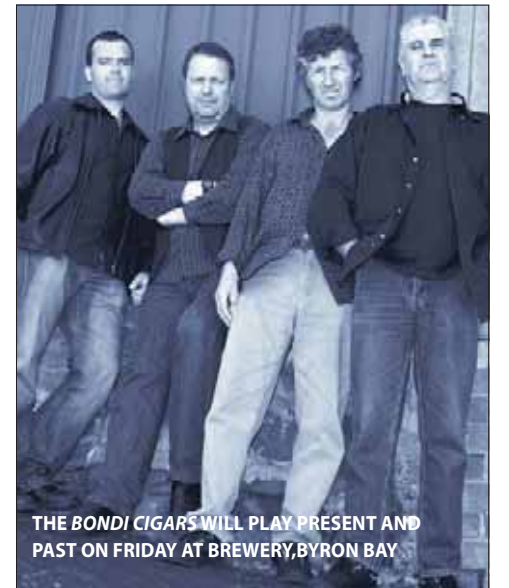
You can find **Taylor** at the **Tree House** Byron Bay – on **Friday**.

Cigars rack up twenty fusion years

For 20 years, the **Bondi Cigars** have successfully fused soul, funk, pop, blues, rock and roots; pioneering the way for many of today's crop

of Australian roots artists who now commonly blend genres and boundaries. Their distinctive sound remains instantly identifiable today, and their live performances are proof that the Cigars are still very much at the top of their game.

The respect they have earned is borne out by repeat invitations to perform at just about every major blues and roots festival in Australia, and the fact that after 20 years, they are still pulling rapt crowds to their shows.



THE BONDI CIGARS WILL PLAY PRESENT AND PAST ON FRIDAY AT BREWERY, BYRON BAY

On his last Australian tour, British blues icon John Mayall selected a Bondi Cigars track (*Howling At The Moon*) to play live with his wife, Maggie.

The band is pleased to announce a long-awaited run of shows over the coming months. Having stepped back of late from their normal relentless touring schedule, they're itching to play live once more. Catch the **Cigars** as they head your way, performing songs from their extensive back catalogue, plus tracks from their latest release *Universal Stew*.

Catch the Bondi Cigars on **Friday** 16 July at **Byron Bay Brewery**, Byron Bay.

Brittle

Ballina bred and now Melbourne-based rock band **Brittle** has just finished recording its brand-new EP ***The Owls*** at Melbourne's Sing Sing studios.

When asked to describe what this record is about, lead singer Ben Whiting said, 'The Owls is an open book to what the band is all about. In the past we tried to write songs for radio and what we thought labels wanted. When we sat down to do *The Owls* with Mark, we decided to throw the so-called radio-friendly formula out the window and make music that represents the band so it would tell our story and not someone else's.'



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BRITTLE TELL IT LIKE IT IS ON SATURDAY AT THE GREAT NORTHERN

Nothing was off-limits and some of the tracks touch on subjects like the greed and frustration that surrounds the music business.

'This sums up some of the experiences we had with people in the industry who told us that our songs weren't good enough and that we should try to be more like other mainstream bands.

'At the end of the day we wanted people to know who we are and if there are a few people that hate us because of that – well that's ok too.' Get a look at the Brittle life on **Saturday at The Hotel Great Northern**, Byron Bay.

Mick Daley @ Mullum Jam

The **Mullum Jam Night** continues its successful run of special guest stars this week with none other than **Mick Daley**. Mick is one of those rare people in music who has courted disaster – more than once – and come back for more, a little more battered perhaps, but maintaining an enthusiasm and drive that quite frankly is worth bottling.

Mick and his band the Re-mains are a throwback to those bands of yesteryear who took the best and worst this country had to throw at them head-on yet still had the balls to ante up for another round. After a decade at the coalface of Country Rock'n'Roll and countless hours spent on dusty country roads Mick's got a new album in the can full of all the energy, swagger and literate storytelling for which he has become known. Get along to the jam and check him out for yourself. This **Thursday, Mullum Ex-Services** from 7.30pm

Tomme delivers exotic mix

Born on Sumbawa Island in Indonesia, Tommee's music resonates with that life of farmers, fishermen, rice fields, rivers and traditional stories; full of freedom. An exotic mix of roots, reggae, Latin and Afro beats infused with traditional strings, it is a musical journey that has already circumnavigated the globe.

With previous band Tommee and the Neighbourhood, Tommee has given standout performances at the Woodford Folk Festival, Womadelaide and the Blues Festival as well as touring with the John Butler Trio and Blue King Brown. Tommee's solo performances have taken him to the Peats Ridge Festival as well as tours of Indonesia, Canada, Europe and Japan including shows at the Fuji Rock Festival.

Now touring with an exciting new rhythm section and celebrating the release of his fourth album *Material is Thick*, **Tomme** will transport you to that world of traditional stories and freedom and **Coorabell Hall** on **Friday**.



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Beautiful Tattoo

A new exhibition celebrating tattoo art opens next week in Byron, featuring a surprisingly beautiful collection of artworks showcasing ink on the skin.

Multi-award winning local photographer Alberto Sanchez is making the final additions to a new series of works, showcasing the work of local custom tattoo artist Camilla (Millie) Zavattaro, owner of Rock of Ages Tattoos Parlour in Lennox Head.

The limited edition prints are layered photographs, in which his original portraits of local women have been marked and manipulated to create a series of unique hand worked montages, exploring the nature of body-art, beauty and tribalism.

Recently announced as the Australian Institute of Professional Photographers' Portrait Photographer of the Year, Runner Up for Queensland, Spanish born Alberto says that in 2010 he has been enjoying extending his artistic practice in new directions.

Earlier this year he experimented with a series of images depicting iconic Byron Bay scenes, which he layered with words and textures to create original limited edition artworks, and he has been excited to witness these works hit a chord with local and visiting arts audiences.

With the Tattooed show coming up, Alberto says he has been inspired to begin a new series, showcasing women and their body art against subtly decorated backgrounds, merging the idea of art on the skin and art on the wall.

He says he has always being amused by the contrary reaction tattoos have in the viewer, which he describes as often being disapproval and admiration in equal amounts, and hopes that by incorporating the tattoo into fine art photography, he can dispel some of the aspersions associated with body art forms.

The Tattooed show is being held in conjunction with Retrospect Galleries' annual urban art show – an international showcase of cutting edge works by young artists, from around the world, now in its third year.

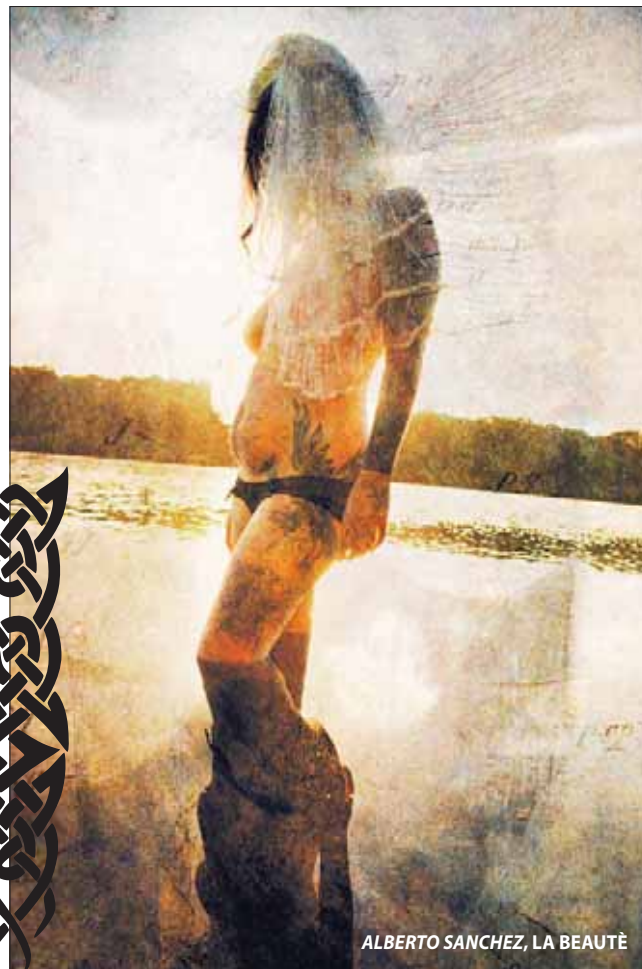
Retrospect's Bree Delian says the Gallery is trying to broaden the show this year in recognition of the burgeoning tattoo culture.

'Although tattoos have been around for thousands of years, we are experiencing an explosion in the number of tattoo parlours, and also seeing the rise of custom tattoo artists like Millie Zavattaro, who are attracting attention to body art, as a significant art form,' Delian comments.

'Tattoos today are a far cry from the old sailor images, and there has also been a shift away from appropriating Indigenous designs from different cultures.'

'Now a new form is emerging, spearheaded by the artist/tattooist, whose work on the human canvas is created with artistic integrity by individuals working with their own individual forms of markings.'

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THURSDAY 15

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 8.30PM **SOMERSAULT**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **ASA BROOMHALL**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **THIRSTY MERC W/ PORCELAIN**
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- BAYSIDE TRADITIONAL THAI - BYRON, **MATT CONNOLLY**
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- MULLUMBIMBY RSL, 7.30PM **MICK DALEY @ MULLUM JAM**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7PM **HARRY HEALY DUO**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9PM **JAM NIGHT**

FRIDAY 16

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 5PM **BEACHY FRIDAYS WITH THE KOOKABROTHERS** 9PM **THE YOUNG HERETICS WITH COMIC SANS & SIREN LINES**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **YOUNGER DRYAS**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **THE GRAINS**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **JIMMY 2 SOX, RYAN RUSHTON + DANIEL WEBBER**
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- COCOMANGAS, BYRON MAIN ROOM **DJ KRISTEN**
- THE TREE HOUSE, BYRON BAY **TAYLOR**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK **BACK TO BASICS HOT ROD RUN** 7.30PM **LEGEND**
- LENNOX HOTEL 8PM **DOWNSTAIRS MIXUP**
- ELTHAM HOTEL 7PM **ROB SARIC**

SATURDAY 17

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **OUTLOOK**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **BRITTLE**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **JIMMY WILLING AND THE REAL GONEHICKUPS**
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- BYRON BAY BREWERY 7PM **THE CHRIS COOK BAND**
- LIQUID, BYRON 10PM-3AM **H2O DJS ADAM J TAYLOR | DEEGS | CAPTAIN KAINE**
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- COCOMANGAS, BYRON MAIN ROOM **DJ QC, LOUNGE BAR DJ CARL WALKER**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK, 7.30PM **BACK TO BASICS HOT ROD RUN**
- MULLUMBIMBY RSL 8.15PM **ATMOSPHERE**
- MULLUM FLICKS 7.30PM **THE SECRET IN THEIR EYES**
- LULU'S CAFE MULLUMBIMBY 11AM **WAZ PORTER**
- LENNOX HEAD HOTEL 9.30PM **TIMBAH**

SUNDAY 18

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4.30PM **LATE FOR WOODSTOCK** 8PM **DJ SLINKY**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **TYSON FAULKNER**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6PM **RHYS CRIMMIN**
- ORIENT EXPRESS, BYRON 6PM **TOMMEE**
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MONDAY 19

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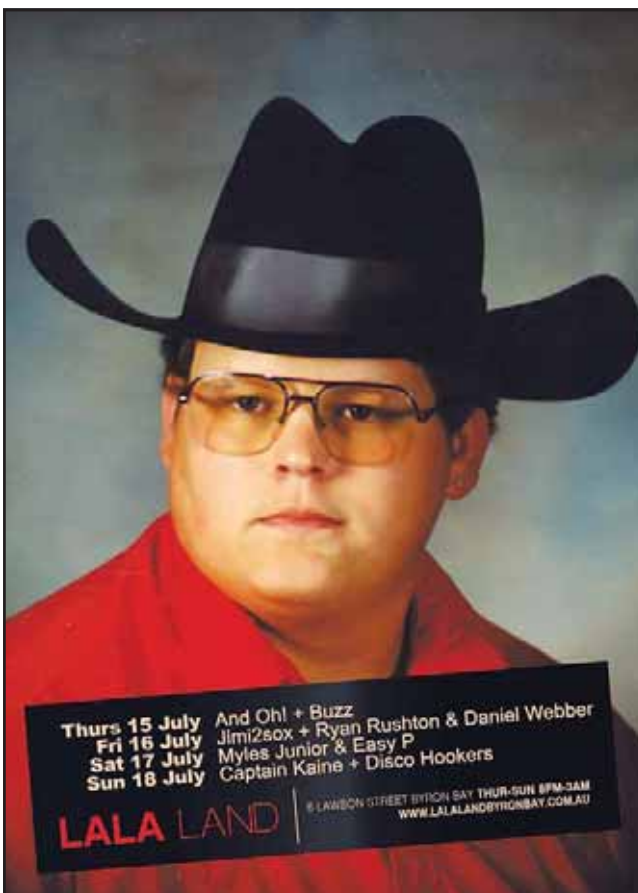
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The Karate Kid

Dre Parker is a tough little dude. On one leg because the other's been broken by his bigger opponent, the black kid from Detroit gets up to take the fifth and deciding fall of a Beijing Kung Fu tournament, winning everybody's heart, including his enemy's, and making Rocky Balboa look like a big girl. I had a hunch that he might – I mean, co-producer Will Smith was not going to let his precocious son sign up for a flick in which he would not be bathed in the sweeping orchestral glory of the battling underdog. Dre (Jaden Smith) is in China because Mom has been transferred there by her employer, though her sought-after skills are never revealed. It's love at first sight when he

meets Mei Ying (Han Wen Wen) at their privileged brats' school, but life turns into a nightmare when he is targeted by the local bully. Luckily, Mr Han, his apartment's maintenance man, is none other than Jackie Chan who, understanding Dre's plight, decides to instruct him in the revered skull-breaking skills of Kung Fu, of which he is a master. Mr Han does body-work on a car in his living room and, not unprecedentedly, has emotional scars from a tragedy in his past which Dre's friendship will help heal as, for a sec, the film looks like it might turn into 'Gran Torino'. Director Harald Zwart presses unerringly all of our primal retribution buttons, diverting us along the way with touristy shots of the Forbidden City, the Great Wall



and a tranquil lake high in the forests surrounding those famous pointy mountains. He even manages to create a Greenwich Village atmosphere for Dre's compound, but you sense that off camera there is a bevy of minders, translators and secret police ensuring that no untoward comment is made about the People's Republic. Jackie Chan lends a calming dignity to proceedings, Han Wen Wen is a charming young actress and even Smith grows on you enough to have you rootin' for him when he's up against it. But it's hard to escape that, for all the malarkey propounded about the honour and ancient wisdom of martial arts, the overarching theme of this populist morality tale is that if someone beats the crap out of you, you train hard, lift your game and then beat the crap out of them. 'There is no bad Kung Fu', Mr Han preaches, 'only bad teachers'. Or, as the American sophistry has it, 'guns don't kill people, people kill people'. We are hard-wired for violence.

The Secret in their eyes

It's not often that you can put your hand on your heart and say 'I had no idea how this would end'. Not that the unforeseen in itself makes a great movie – any trickster can pull a rabbit out of the hat to fool an unsuspecting audience. Also essential are the complementary ingredients of credibility and, above all, the denouement's ability

to explain and make sense of all that has come before it, confirming the work's artistic integrity. Satisfying those criteria perfectly, Argentine director Juan Jose Campanella's taut and ultimately harrowing mystery was justly awarded the 2010 Oscar for Best Foreign Film (and as far as I'm concerned, it leaves 'The Hurt Locker' for dead). Told in flashback, retired court investigator Benjamin (Ricardo Darin) acquaints himself with his former boss, Irene (Soledad Villamil), after writing the novel that he hopes will unburden him of the torment of the Morales case, a rape/murder, and the horror of what its investigations revealed. Going beyond the usual who-dunnit's brief, this is a late blooming romance, as Benjamin and Irene grow closer together, and an exposé of the way in which an authoritarian political regime (the Peronist) can advance the brutally pragmatic as well as corrupt the innocent. Campanella has a background in writing for American TV ('House MD', 'Law & Order'), which doubtless accounts for his knack in turning the screw at exactly the right moment, and for the economy with which he tells a story that is broad in scope and deep in psychological observation. Felix Monti's tight cinematography adds to the unease – his arresting close-ups capture every nuanced emotion, while the hectic chase of a suspect through the crowd and bowels of a football stadium while a game

is in play is a brilliant example of camera craft and editing. At the other end of the spectrum, a static, silent scene involving Benjamin, Irene and the hateful Gomez (Javier Godino) in a descending lift is loaded with more gut churning tension than you'd find in a dozen other movies. Villamil and Darin are outstanding as a couple dealing with latent, unresolved passions – with his weathered face, unpolished refinement and

just-off-the-pace awareness of what was happening around him, Darin reminded me of Anthony Quinn – and Pablo Rago contributes a subtle, edgy performance as Ricardo Morales, the victim's distraught husband. I saw it at Paddington's Verona before driving out to Homebush for Origin III. Such incomparable drama. Screening this weekend at Mullum Flicks, this definitely is a must-see.



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For the past three years, **Retrospect Galleries** has hosted an annual showcase of work by young urban artists, timed to coincide with the local youth culture festival, Splendour in the Grass.

While Splendour has gone elsewhere to celebrate its tenth anniversary, the Gallery says they will still go ahead with their exhibition, as a remembrance that Byron is home to a diverse population, including the young.

Revolution of Art + Tattooed open at Retrospect Galleries, Byron Bay 6pm on Friday with a live tattooing demo in the Gallery, and fine bevies sponsored by local brewers Stone and Wood.

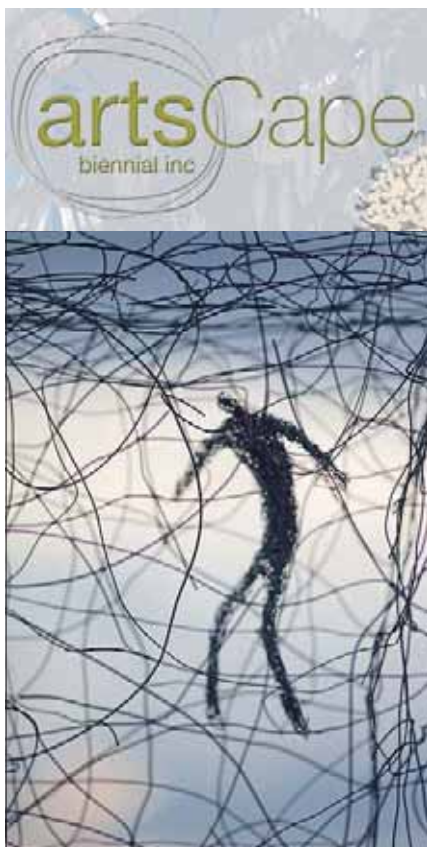
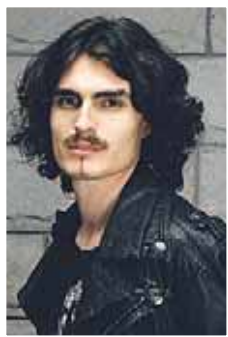
Thirsty for Rai

Thirsty Merc's frontman **Rai Thistlethwayte** will be speaking to university music students and members of APRA at the **Southern Cross University** in Lismore on **Thursday** for a songwriters workshop.

'The APRA Visiting Songwriter Program was established in 2006 in conjunction with Southern Cross University,' says Wendy Broome from the School of Arts and Social Sciences at Southern Cross. 'So far the workshops have seen some great Australian songwriters pass on their invaluable advice to students in the Contemporary Music program at SCU. There is a big buzz on campus about Rai delivering the songwriting workshop and we know it will be a full house.'

Rai is in high demand by educational institutions as he is recognised as being one of Australia's most accomplished musicians and songwriters. Both Rai's parents are teachers and Rai has picked up their way of connecting with budding students and communicating complex ideas in simple language.

Rai was recently appointed APRA ambassador. In 2008, he was nominated for APRA song of the year for the No. 1 iTunes smash single *20 Good Reasons* which was also one of the Top 3 most played Australian songs in 2007 together with Silverchair and Missy Higgins.



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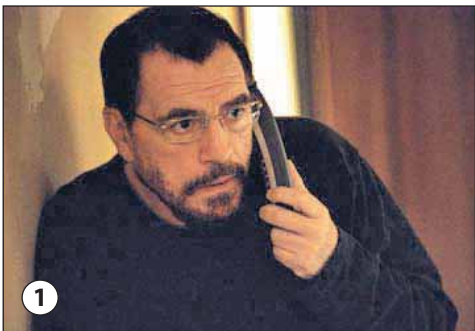
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2. It is already past the day Michael J Fox arrives in the future in **Back To The Future** (TEN, Saturday, 8.30pm) and the future is not all as it was made out to be. Not a flying skateboard in sight.
3. It is not a good idea to kidnap a mob boss by mistake, as the protagonists find out in the Mexican comedy **Killing Cabos** (SBS2, Sunday, 9.30pm).



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Stars Tony Leung Chiu Wai, Wei Tang, Joan Chen 11.40 Movie: Arahan (M 2004) South Korean action adventure. Stars Ryu Seung-beom, Yoon So-yi 1.40 Weatherwatch</p> | <p>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Movie: Johnson Family Vacation (PG 2003) Cedric The Entertainer, Vanessa L Williams, Shannon Elizabeth 2.00 Kids' Programs 4.00 It's Academic 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away 7.30 Better Homes And Gardens 8.30 Movie: Red Eye (M 2005) An airline passenger reveals to the woman next to him that he is on an assassination mission. Stars Rachel McAdams, Cillian Murphy, Brian Cox 10.15 Scrubs 11.15 AFL Premiership Season Adelaide v Geelong 2.30 Infomercials</p> <p>7 TWO</p> <p>6.00 Kids Time 8.30 Sons & Daughters 9.00 Home & Away 9.30 Shortland Street 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 All My Children 12.00 Martha Stewart Show 1.00 Kitchen Time 2.30 Movie: Don't Look Under The Bed (PG 1999) Erin Chambers, Eric Hodges II, Jake Sakson 4.30 Alf 5.00 Hot Property 5.30 Full House 6.00 The Amazing Race 7.00 Airline USA 7.30 Ghost Whisperer 8.30 Escape To The Country 9.45 60 Minute Makeover 10.45 Inside Maximum Security (M) 11.40 Lost: The End (M) 1.30 AFL</p> | <p>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Huey's Kitchen 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Neighbours 7.00 The 7pm Project 7.30 Masterchef Australia 9.00 Jamie Oliver's Food Revolution 10.00 Numb3rs (M) 11.00 Ten Late News 11.30 Sports Tonight 12.00 The Late Show With David Letterman 1.00 Medium (M) 2.00 Infomercials 5.00 Religion</p> <p>ONE HD</p> <p>6.00 Golf Central 6.30 ATP World Tour Tennis 7.00 Australian Short Course Swimming Championships 8.30 Road To Delhi 9.00 Major League Baseball LIVE 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 TNA Xplosion 4.30 Football Stars Of Tomorrow 5.00 IAAF Athletix 5.30 MVP 6.00 Australian Short Course Swimming Championships 7.30 Warren Miller's Friday Feature Journey 9.30 Andra Pro Series Drag Racing 10.30 UFC 83 12.30 Sports Tonight Late 1.00 Major League Baseball</p> | <p>5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 11.00 Infomercials 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show 1.00 The View 2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Alive And Cooking 3.30 Magical Tales 4.00 Pyramid 4.30 News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow 5.30 Hot Seat 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Friday Night Football LIVE – St George Illawarra Dragons v South Sydney Rabbitohs 9.30 Friday Night Football Brisbane Broncos v Gold Coast Titans 11.30 Til Death 12.00 British Open Golf Highlights 1.00 Movie: Mayerline (PG 1968) Omar Sharif, Catherine Deneuve 3.30 Entertainment Tonight 4.00 Infomercial 4.30 Good Morning America</p> <p>GO!</p> <p>6.00 Kids' Programs 10.30 ET 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Married With Children 12.00 Here's Lucy 12.30 Seinfeld 2.00 The Moment Of Truth 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 The Nanny 4.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Teen Titans 7.30 Movie: Addicted To Love (PG 1997) Meg Ryan, Matthew Broderick, Kelly Preston 9.30 CSI: Miami (M) 10.30 CSI: New York (M) 11.30 Movie: Darkness Falls (M 2003) Jonathonn Liebseman, Chaney Kley 1.30 Sex Shop (M) 2.00 The Nanny 2.30 Seinfeld 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Married With Children 5.30 The Flintstones</p> |
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Stars John Meillon 11.45 Jess My new face 1.00 Victoria's Empire (G*) 2.00 Close</p> | <p>5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 7.30 Tour De France Update 7.45 World News 1.00 San Remo Song Festival 3.00 Francisco Goya 3.30 Tim Marlo Meets Jung Chang 4.00 Frank Bridge Variations 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Rough Science 6.00 Tour De France Highlights 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Monster Moves 8.30 Iron Chef 9.20 High Altitude Man against mountain: Graham Bell takes on the Arctic Circle Race and two rugby stars go for a marathon ski in Switzerland 10.00 Tour De France LIVE – Rodez to Revel 2.00 Weatherwatch</p>  <p>SBS 2</p> <p>5.00 Weatherwatch 6.40 World News 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 FIFA World Cup Review Show 9.30 Movie: Demonlover (MAV 2002) French thriller. Stars Connie Nielsen, Charles Berling 11.30 Movie: Idiot Love (MA 2004) Spanish comedy. Stars Santi Millán, Cayetana Guillén Cuervo 1.10 Weatherwatch</p> | <p>6.00 Saturday Club 7.00 Weekend Sunrise 9.00 Kids' Programs 12.00 V8 Xtra 12.30 Motorsport Fujitsu Series 1.30 Beauty And The Geek Australia 2.40 Movie: Antz (PS 1998) Animation 4.30 What's Up Downunder 5.00 Guide To The Good Life 5.30 Sydney Weekender 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Movie: The Wild (G 2006) Animation 8.20 Movie: Octopussy (PG 1983) Roger Moore, Maud Adams, Louis Jourdan, Kristina Wayborn 11.05 Movie: Commando (AV 1985) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Alyssa Milano, Rae Dawn Chong 12.55 Movie: Ghost Voyage (M 2008) A group of recently deceased sinners find themselves on a ship with one last chance for redemption. Stars Antonio Sabato Jr, Deanna Russo, Nicholas Irons 2.40 Infomercials</p> <p>7 TWO</p> <p>6.00 Friday Night Footy Encore – Adelaide v Geelong 8.30 Movie: Son Of Paleface (PG 1952) Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers 10.30 Movie: H.E. Double Hockey Sticks (PG 1999) Tyler Labine, Donald Adams, Scott Augustine 12.20 Movie: The Competition (PG 1980) Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving, Lee Remick 2.45 Home & Away Catch-Up 5.00 Hooked On Fishing 5.30 Better Homes And Gardens 6.30 Dr Finlay 7.30 Heartbeat 8.30 A Touch Of Frost (M) 10.40 Minder 11.40 Monster House 12.30 The World Around Us: In The Footsteps of the Pharaohs 1.30 AFL Flashbacks</p> | <p>6.00 Kids' Programs 10.00 Hit List TV 12.00 Landed Music 12.30 Out Of The Blue 1.30 Hook Line & Sinker 2.00 AFL Premiership Season LIVE – Collingwood v St Kilda 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 Malcolm In The Middle 6.30 Monk (PG) 8.30 Movie: Back To The Future (PG 1985) Michael J Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Lea Thompson 10.45 AFL Premiership Season Western Bulldogs v Port Adelaide 1.15 Infomercials 2.15 Video Hits Up Late 2.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion</p> <p>ONE HD</p> <p>6.00 Transworld Sport 7.00 Australian Short Course Swimming Championships 8.30 Football Stars Of Tomorrow 9.00 Major League Baseball LIVE 12.00 MVP 12.30 TNA Xplosion 1.30 Omnisport 2.00 AFL Premiership Season Collingwood v St Kilda 5.00 Australian Short Course Swimming Championships 6.30 Before The Game 7.30 Looking For Manchester 8.30 MVP 8.50 Fmk Desert Race 9.50 MotoGP Qualifying Germany 11.10 AFL Premiership Season Western Bulldogs v Port Adelaide 1.40 All Star Game Baseball 4.35 Des Moines World Cup Triathlon 5.30 Omnisport</p> | <p>6.00 Infomercials 7.00 Weekend Today Saturday 9.00 Saturday Kerri-Anne 10.00 Kid's Programs 2.00 Movie: The Cincinnati Kid (PG 1965) Steve McQueen, Ann-Margret, Tuesday Weld, Karl Malden 4.00 Discover Downunder 4.30 Talk To The Animals 5.00 Fishing Australia 5.30 Postcards Australia 6.00 NBN News 6.30 Australia's Funniest Home Videos 7.30 Movie: Open Season (G 2007) Animation 8.40 Lotto 9.15 Movie: Sex And The City (MA 2008) Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall, Kristin Davis, Cynthia Nixon 12.10 Movie: Blood Work (M 2002) Clint Eastwood, Jeff Daniels 2.20 British Open Golf Highlights 3.20 Skippy 4.00 Infomercials</p> <p>GO!</p> <p>6.00 Kids' Programs 1.00 Get Smart 2.00 Here's Lucy 3.00 Seinfeld 4.00 Hogan's Heroes 5.00 Green Acres 5.30 The Nanny 6.30 Movie: Daddy Day Camp (PG 2007) Cuba Gooding Jr, Lochlyn Munro 8.30 Movie: Stormbreaker (M 2006) Geoffrey Sax, Alex Pettyfer, Stephen Frey, Ewan Macgregor 10.30 Movie: Ballistic (M 2002) Antonio Banderas, Lucy Liu, Talisa Soto 12.30 Seinfeld 1.30 Get Smart 2.30 Hogan's Heroes 3.30 Here's Lucy 4.30 Green Acres 5.00 The Jetsons 5.30 Marine Boy</p> |
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Stars Axel Prahl, Inka Friedrich, Dagmar Manzel 1.10 Weatherwatch</p> | <p>6.00 Religion 7.00 Weekend Sunrise 10.00 AFL Game Day 11.00 Movie: The Nude Bomb (PG 1980) Don Adams, Sylvia Kristel, Rhonda Fleming 1.00 AFL Premiership Season Sydney v Carlton 4.00 Home Improvement 4.30 Trinny & Susannah 5.30 Mercurio's Menu 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Dancing With The Stars 8.30 Bones (M) 9.30 Castle (M) 10.30 Scrubs 11.30 Russell Brand's Ponderland (M) 12.00 AFL Premiership Season North Melbourne v Richmond 12.30 Infomercials 5.30 Seven News</p> <p>7 TWO</p> <p>6.00 AFL Grand Final Classic 8.30 Kids' Programs 11.00 Harry's Practice 11.30 Movie: Lost Horizon (G 1973) Liv Ullman, Peter Finch, Sally Kellerman 2.40 Movie: Harry And Walter Go To New York (G 1976) James Caan, Diane Keaton, Michael Caine 5.00 Packed To The Rafters 6.00 Samantha Who? 6.30 Breaking The Magician's Code 7.30 Movie: Matilda (PG 1996) Danny DeVito, Mara Wilson, Rhea Perlman 9.40 City Homicide (M) 10.40 Holby Blue (M) 11.40 Movie: Breakout (M 1975) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Robert Duvall 1.30 AFL Footy Flashback 3.45 Australian Ark 4.40 Medical Rookies 5.00 Home Shopping</p> | <p>6.00 Religion 7.00 Kids' Programs 8.00 Meet The Press 8.30 The Hit Rater.com 9.00 The Benchwarmers Oz Made 10.00 Hit List TV 12.00 Australian Rally Championship South Australia 1.00 Out Of The Blue 2.00 Ambition To Meaning 3.00 Fuels Of The Future 4.00 Landed Music 4.30 Discover Downunder 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Merlin 7.30 Masterchef Australia 8.30 Hawke (M) Prime Minister Bob Hawke 10.30 Hawke: The Interview 11.00 MotoGP Germany 1.45 Video Hits 2.00 Infomercials 4.00 Religion</p> <p>ONE HD</p> <p>6.00 Australian Short Course Swimming Championships 7.30 Warren Miller's Journey 9.30 NASCAR Nationwide Series – LIVE from Illinois 1.00 Red Bull Air Race Highlights 2.00 Football Melbourne Victory v Argentina's Boca Juniors 4.00 Omnisport 4.30 I Fish 5.00 Australian Short Course Swimming Championships LIVE 6.30 Sports Tonight 6.45 125cc Motorcycle Racing LIVE – Germany 9.10 Sports Tonight 9.30 MotoGP LIVE – Germany 11.15 Andra Pro Series Drag Racing 12.15 World Rally Championship 1.15 Omnisport 1.30 Tread BMX 2.00 Grand-Am Sportscar Series LIVE</p> | <p>6.00 Infomercials 7.00 Weekend Today 10.00 Wide World Of Sports 11.00 The Sunday Footy Show 12.00 Sunday Roast 1.00 Movie: Charro! (PG 1969) Elvis Presley, Ina Balin, Victor French 3.00 Men In Trees 4.00 Sunday Football Sydney Roosters v Canterbury Bulldogs 6.00 NBN News 6.30 RBT 7.00 Send In The Dogs 7.30 60 Minutes 8.30 CSI (M) 9.30 Cold Case (M) 11.30 Afterlife (M) 12.30 British Open Golf Highlights 1.30 Super League 2.30 Infomercials 3.30 Religion 4.00 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News</p> <p>GO!</p> <p>6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Marine Boy 11.30 Scooby-Doo Show 12.00 The Hills 12.30 Eclipse Music TV 1.00 The Partridge Family 1.30 Here's Lucy 2.30 Hogan's Heroes 3.30 Green Acres 4.30 The Nanny 5.30 Wipeout Australia 6.30 Top Gear 7.40 The Big Bang Theory 8.30 Two And A Half Men (M) 9.30 Movie: Walk Hard – The Dewy Cox Story (MA 2007) John C Reilly, Jenna Fischer, Raymond J Barry 11.30 Hotel Babylon (M) 12.30 Green Acres 1.00 Hogan's Heroes 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 The Avengers 5.00 The Partridge Family 5.30 The Nanny</p> |

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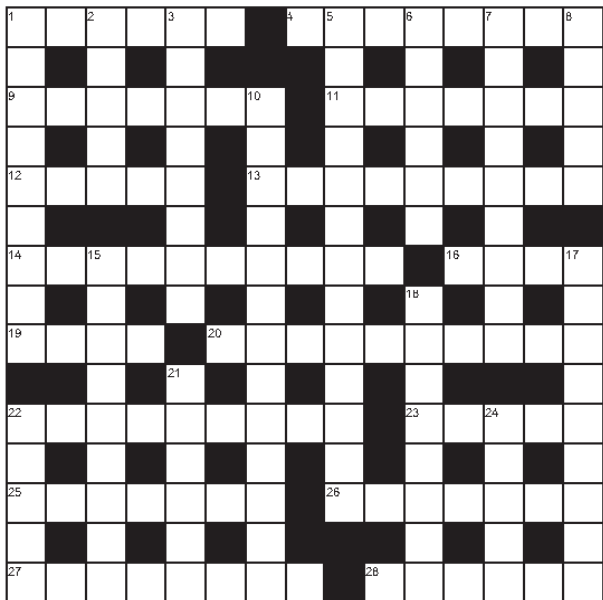
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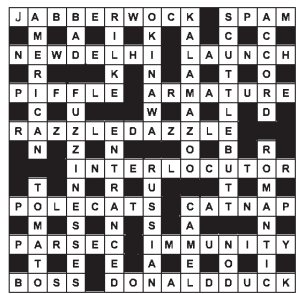
ACROSS

1. Migratory grasshopper (6)
4. Small kitchen hourglass, normally runs for three minutes (8)
9. Religious service held in the evening (7)
11. Okay, fine (7)
12. Special entertainment or celebration (5)
13. Ban on cigarettes, pipes, etc (2,7)
14. Small rodent valued for its fur (10)
16. Agenda, schedule (4)
19. Stalk, trunk (4)
20. Long-sleeved, loose-fitting garments (6,4)
22. 1924 adventure novel by P C Wren (4,5)
23. Subject, theme (5)
25. Experience, endure (7)
26. Dupes, victims (7)
27. Town in south-eastern Sicily (8)
28. Explosions (6)

DOWN

1. Old testament prophet, also book (9)
2. Social division, especially among Hindus (5)
3. Doubters, unbelievers (8)
5. Magic footwear worn by Cinderella (5,8)
6. Panic, extreme fear (6)
7. Grandee or nobleman, originally from Venice (9)
8. Label again (5)
10. Practical footwear, especially for rough country (8,5)
15. Citizen of Reykjavik (9)
17. Important court hearings that may set legal precedents (4,5)
18. Not rational, supernatural (8)
21. Fruiting fungus, type of mushroom (6)
22. Musical genre invented by black Americans (5)
24. Stalks, hunts for food (5)

Last week's solution



Cryptic Clues

ACROSS

1. Roundabout overwhelmed by sexual craving – it could be the start of a plague! (6)
4. Send back after urge to acquire small cooking aid (8)
9. Confused verse covers page of service (7)
11. Gore correct, OK? (7)
12. Embroidery about ... about entertainment (5)
13. Health ban applies to no good kimonos (2,7)
14. Rodent reported to supply coolant for facial feature (10)
16. Lean agenda (4)
19. Stalk and stop (4)
20. Clothing for careless shadow treasurers ... (6,4)
22. ... but shadow treasurer tops, says Spooner; he's been played by Ronald Colman and Gary Cooper! (4,5)

23. Subject to irrational century (5)
25. Experience one drug, crazy! (7)
26. Victims of an octopus's weapons! (7)
27. Wildly curse, say, the city of Archimedes (8)
28. Bible endures, and condemns (6)

DOWN

1. Prophet raves: "I cut Elvis!" (9)
2. Time in a container, an artificial division (5)
3. The Americans, they say, include a hundred unbelievers (8)
5. Piss rag spells make fabulous footwear (5,8)
6. Royalty in lurk raised panic (6)
7. Enchanted ring hold back French in the name of a Venetian nobleman (9)
8. Relabel jape about alien (5)
10. Unexpected bliss seen with farming tools – practical, quite unlike 5! (8,5)
15. Northerner claims to spread defamation (9)
17. Try dative and ablative as examples; they could set precedents (4,5)
18. Sounds like a girl working in a brothel! Unreal! (8)
21. A rotten cigar – a fungus (6)
22. Royal navy songs? (5)
24. Utters entreaties, and hunts for food (5)

27. Wildly curse, say, the city of Archimedes (8)
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Mungo's Crossword first published in *The Week*.

Stars

WITH LILITH

As universal tremors of unrest unite some and polarize others, this week's Virgo/Cancer transits make half the people supercritical while the other half are extra sensitive... Ouch!



ARIES: While objectivity mightn't come easily, this week needs Aries focusing on long range preparations for their future. With all the intense changes happening, it's especially important to make your home and work bases places of fun and comfort, love and creativity.

TAURUS: Mars and Venus in a Taurus-friendly earth sign favor local and/or home projects. Avoid arguments, foster public relations and you could net this week's popularity vote for your calming, harmonizing effect in the family circle, the commercial world, among friends...

GEMINI: Your ruler Mercury in extrovert Leo attracts plenty of vivid new friends to your orbit this week, along with some unexpected shake ups. Tact, sensitivity and diplomacy will definitely be necessary for avoiding social faux pas, so keep your inner editor switched to alert.

CANCER: This week's invigorating spin on the merger developing between your inner and outer selves arrives with plenty of personal push for positive endings – so long as you're prepared to relinquish old emotional habits and explore new perspectives, new living arrangements, new moves...

LEO: As Mercury joins the midweek Leo moonlight shining on your majesty holding forth with a vuvuzela fanfare of vivid opinions, keep in mind that all negotiations benefit from a personal touch this week; that others won't respond well to pressure, will need support, appreciation and understanding.

VIRGO: Venus, Mars, Saturn and end of week moon in Virgo bring the world to your doorstep: invitations, compliments, popular attention, rave reviews. Making it easier to see how everyone changes at their own pace, in their own time, along their own learning curve. Just like you.

LIBRA: Don't be surprised if it's not all peace, love and bean sprouts at Villa Libra this week when Venus in the sign of critical, analytical perfectionistas could start bitching about the party glass half empty. Better revisualize that cosmic cornucopia frothing with a Moet of positive possibilities...

SCORPIO: The best way of utilizing this life-shifting week would be discussing important issues with loved ones rather than rocketing round on full throttle. Also be cautious of enabling strays: as in roving ideas which end up costing more than they're worth or citizens unwilling to contribute.

SAGITTARIUS: Transforming restlessness into positive action will boomerang back all sorts of interesting offers and unexpected opportunities this week, which rewards exposing your tender centre and focusing on some of those little things that mean a lot: special gifts, thoughtful words, nurturing treats.

CAPRICORN: This week has high frustration levels and explosive potential, but arguing only sticks another brick in the wall. Mounting expenses highlight what you need to get rid of, whether that's excess weight, outdated stuff, limiting beliefs, toxic debt, unnecessary habits, negative attitudes or unsupportive connections.

AQUARIUS: With your life's jumbo jet on the tarmac for refueling and running repairs, this week asks for an in-depth review of assets and resources. Family finances could do with attention, unrealistic expectations require reality checks, and new ways of increasing income need pursuing.

PISCES: With relationship changes centre stage, this week benefits from showing loyalty towards those who support you. Every act of care for family, friendship or your own creativity becomes increasingly rewarding as it demonstrates how what you choose to nurture is an investment in your future.

CHESS by Ian Rogers

Play at Byron Services Club, Mon 7-10pm

G-Star is planning on using a chess theme at their New York Fashion Week presentation and have signed up Carlsen to, amongst other commitments, play an internet game against the rest of the world at a New York City hotel on September 10 – the day after the Shanghai leg of the Grand Slam Final is supposed to conclude.

Carlsen would be the star of any Grand Slam Final, having won three of the four Grand Slam tournaments in the 2009/10 cycle.

An announcement about the makeup of the Grand Slam Final has already missed a series of deadlines. The most likely compromise appears to be using the Shanghai tour-

name as a qualifier, with the two leading players there to join Carlsen and Anand in the true Grand Slam Final in Bilbao.

The Shanghai organisers, who bid for the Grand Slam Final in the expectation of bringing the best players in the world to the city during the final weeks of World Expo, are unlikely to be too impressed with the new format.

19-year-old Carlsen, not known previously for his attraction to G-Star Raw's main product, denim, has confined himself to commenting that he was surprised how well the photo shoot turned out.

Perhaps Carlsen was also grateful for not being required to demean himself by appearing in a corny advertisement. Previous campaigns involving great chess-players have included Garry Kasparov losing to a Pepsi drinks machine and Viktor Korchnoi

losing to a cow. Carlsen tends not to lose to anyone or anything nowadays.

■ Canberra's own fashion icon, Grandmaster David Smerdon, added the Adelaide Checkmate Open title to his collection last weekend, although he was forced to share top honours with Olympic teammate GM Darryl Johansen. Smerdon's quickest victory was the following game.

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White: D Smerdon

Black: F Zulfic

Opening: Sicilian Defence

1.e4 c5 2.c3 d5 3.exd5 Qxd5 4.d4 Nf6 5.Nf3 Bg4 6.dxc5? Qxd1+! 7.Kxd1 e6?! Rather modest; 7...e5 8.b4 e4 9.h3 Bh5 10.g4 Nxd4! is a more exciting line. 8.b4 a5 9.h3! Unnecessary. After 9.Bb5+ Nc6 10.Kc2, White stands well. 9...Bxf3+ 10.gxf3 axb4 11.Bb5+ Nbd7? Now Black will have nothing for the pawn. After 11...Nc6 12.Bxc6+ (12.axb4 is well met by 12...0-0-0+!) 12...bxc6 13.cxb4 Nd5 14.Bd2 Be7! 15.a3 Bf6 16.Ra2 Ke7 17.Kc2 Rhd8 Black has active play and can meet 18.Nc3 with 18...Nxb4+! 19.axb4 Rxd2+! 20.Kxd2 Bxc3+ 21.Kxc3 Rxa2. 12.cxb4 0-0-0 13.Ke2 Nd5 14.Bd2 Be7 15.a4 Nc7 16.Na3 Bf6 17.Rad1 Nd5! 18.Nc4 1-0 An early resignation but 19.Nd6+ will be crushing.

World number one Magnus Carlsen's venture into the fashion world, as the face of Dutch fashion house G-Star Raw alongside actress Liv Tyler, is not just raising eyebrows but also playing havoc with tournament scheduling.

Carlsen was due to play in the Grand Slam Final, starting in Shanghai at the start of September and concluding in Bilbao in mid-October.

However, the overlap of the Shanghai dates with those of New York Fashion Week has caused consternation among Grand Slam organisers.



Grandmaster Magnus Carlsen, 19, will model G-Star Raw's denim clothes together with film star Liv Tyler. G-Star calls Carlsen 'the Mozart of chess.'

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Mullumbimbi St,
Brunswick Heads
6685 1341

The Bruns Brasserie specialises in local produce, fresh seafood and seasonal menu changes. Daily selections include bangers and mash and grilled snapper. Gourmet coffees and delicious desserts are also available.
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SNIPPETS

REVITALISED BAKERY

It's been a year now since Ed Ahern took over the **Suffolk Park Bakery**, renaming it the Green Garage Bakery to 'give it a branding to represent 'better quality', in his words. He told *The Echo* that since February the 'new team has really come into its own and started producing lots of really interesting things.' He has three great bakers and between them they are pumping out a fabulous array of both traditional and more contemporary breads, cakes, pies, tarts and pastries. Everything is made from scratch and 'we've been incredibly supported by the local community', said Ed – as evidenced by the morning queues at the espresso machine, particularly on sunny weekends.

FRENCH CELEBRATIONS

Bastille Day happens on July 14 but at Byron Bay's **Petit Snail** restaurant the celebrations will continue all week, through to Saturday July 17. Part of the reason for that is that owners Igor and Chauby's very popular traditional French restaurant is also turning two years old. A Festive Buffet of Igor's specialties will be offered – you can either help yourself or be served at your table – and the cost is \$49 per head. Bookings are highly recommended on 6685 8526.

SHORES CHEF EXCELS

A special mention must be made with regard to the **Ocean Shores Country Club**. The chef is doing some seriously impressive food with an Asian accent – with dishes like Crackled Chinese-style pork belly braised in soy-ginger chicken broth with wilted bok choy, rhubarb compote, mash and honey-five spice jus, as well as duck leg confit infused with mild Szechuan spice served with mushroom risotto, baby spinach and soy-ginger jus. This isn't ordinary old club food in the slightest and the view out to the ocean is unbeatable – on a clear day you might even see whales!

WINETECH

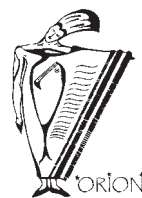
Winetech is the Australian wine industry's major triennial event. Held in **Adelaide**, it commenced on **July 5** and this year will provide the industry with its first opportunity to learn about organic wine production. Showcased will be an impressive and rapidly increasing number of Australian award-winning organic and biodynamic bottles and catalogue of a sample 100 awards won by quality organic winemakers over the past year.



Hotel Great Northern

Open 7 days
From 12 noon
Cnr Jonson and Byron Sts
Byron Bay
6685 8278
Dine in or takeaway

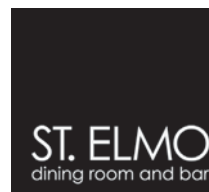
At the Northern our team of Italian chefs and pizzaioli are dedicated to bring you a mix of authentic flavours from Italy as well as a selection of burgers, steaks, fresh fish dishes and all the favourites. Our wide range of traditional Italian wood fired pizzas have us voted one of the best throughout the Northern Rivers.



Byron Orion

Curry House
All day cont. breakfast
7am-3pm, Curry House
dinner 5.30pm-11pm,
cocktail lounge till 3am
5/2 Jonson St, Byron Bay
6685 6828

The Orion Curry House has had top reviews by international travel magazines as the great curry house by the sea. The annual winner/ finalist of the Indian Award of Excellence, the Orion is also producing the best coffee by Segafredo, continental all day breakfast, lunch, curry house dinner, and the mystical ambience to match. The 3am cocktail lounge and entertainment is the highlight this summer. RSVP for private functions in upstairs lounge is recommended.



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Dinner: Mon-Sat
11 Fletcher St, Byron Bay
Bookings Essential
6685 7557

Muoi's Feast has created a strong following since opening in 2003. Winning numerous awards for its international cuisine, the Asian section of the menu is the predominant favourite. Enjoy for lunch or dinner.



The Deck

Byron Bay Golf Club
Lunch: Tues-Sat
11am-2.30pm
Dinner: Wed-Sat
5.30pm-9pm
6685 6470

Newly renovated 'The Deck' has been transformed into a modern and laid back venue, complete with lounge and deck dining options, not to mention one of the most picturesque settings around. Can't wait to see you at The Deck at Byron.



The Petit Snail

Open Wed-Sat
6.30pm till late
Live Jazz on Thursdays
Accordion on Fridays
Fully licensed.
Bookings essential
6685 8526

After Paris, Lyon and Melbourne, French chef Igor Persan is bringing authentic traditional French cuisine to Byron Bay. With French staff, French food, affordable French wine list and Belgian beers and incomparable Parisian hostess, Chauby will take you on a journey to France. Vegetarian and gluten-free friendly, parties and functions welcome, gift vouchers, children welcome. Check our regularly updated website: www.thepetitsnail.com.au.



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The Balcony

Breakfast, lunch & sunset balcony dining
Cnr Jonson St & Lawson St, Byron Bay
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Lemongrass

Open Monday - Saturday
Shop 3/17 Lawson Arcade
Phone orders welcome
6680 8443

The only exclusively Vietnamese restaurant in town, this intimate space spilling out into a courtyard offers up fabulous dishes packed full of herbs, spices and varied textures. The traditionally light and healthy style of cuisine ensures the freshness and natural tastes of food are preserved as much as possible. It's a popular spot so bookings are recommended.



Rae's on Watego's

Lunch and Dinner 7 days
Watego's Beach, Byron Bay
6685 5366

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5/2 Fletcher St, Byron Bay
6685 5151

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The Restaurant at the Byron at Byron

Lunch and dinner 7 days
Broken Head Road
Byron Bay
6639 2111

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Earth'n' Sea Pizza and Pasta

Open every day for lunch and dinner. 12pm-2.30pm & 5pm. (no surcharge Sundays).
New location: Cnr Fletcher & Byron Sts, Byron Bay.
www.earthnsea.com.au
6685 6029

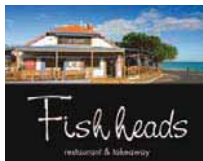
The original Earth 'n' Sea Pizza and Pasta has been a part of Byron Bay since 1976. Their basic philosophy is to buy the best produce locally and making the food from scratch. This family restaurant offers great service in a friendly environment. The menu not only has 22 different pizzas it also has great pastas and salads as well as gluten free options. And when you dine at Earth 'n' Sea you get free underground parking.



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6680 7632
Bangalow - 2 Byron St
6687 2883

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A la carte • byo
6684 7273

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O-Sushi

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- Showcase on the Beach
07 5536 5455
www.osushi.com.au

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Open for dinner 7 days.
\$9.90 lunch Thursday
Feros Arcade, Jonson St,
Byron Bay
6685 6737



Authentic Thai chefs will tantalise your taste buds with superb traditional Thai cuisine. Well priced and popular with the locals. Fully licenced and delicious cocktails.

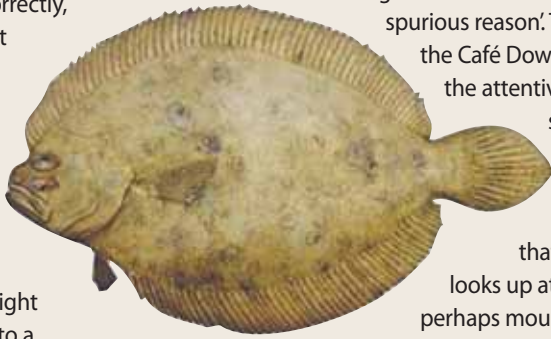


Floundering at Café Down

Horatio Bitemark

It is not the Heartbreak Hotel, but at least it is making an effort in the sadness stakes.

In a shadowy cul-de-sac in an out of the way section of Brunswick Heads squats the Café Down or, more correctly, Café Of A Down. It is surrounded by peeling weatherboard boarding houses and verges of withered grass. One enters by a flight of rickety stairs into a dimly-lit basement, the darkness compounded by brown walls which seem to absorb any random photons of light still left glimmering. Upon said walls are foxmarked reproductions of paintings by the French artist Jules Pascin of petite filles waiting for clients, often with an absinthe at their elbows.



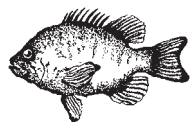
Occasionally we take the Bentleys there as a welcome escape from the forced wellbeing and hipness of the Bay. At the Café Down the waiters are not too cool to serve you - they do not glide past unseeing, their eyes focused on an imaginary horizon gleaming with movie contracts. Rather, the maitre d', Gary, who himself looks like a butcher's boy by that other French artist, sidles up solicitously in the manner of an undertaker at a suicide's funeral, and eyes downcast asks what one might be having for lunch.

If one is having the fish of the day, then the answer is always Flounder. Only Flounder is served as the fish of the day at Café Down. Flounder, as you know, gentle reader, also means 'struggle mentally; show or feel great confusion'. It is the esprit de corps of Café Down. The fish is one of a number of flatfishes known as 'flounders' - its name may have come from the Danish word 'flynder', which has its origins in Old Norse. Interestingly, in urban slang 'flynder' means 'to be absent from the office, supposedly working from an alternative location, for a spurious reason'. This is generally the Café Down staff opinion of the attentiveness level of any supreme deity. It is the general opinion of the Café patrons that the flounder looks up at one sadly, perhaps mourning the fact that it has two eyes on the one side of its head, or that its camouflage on the seabed has been seen through, or that it finds itself violently deceased.

While the Café Down chef, Violet de Mornay, dwells in sorrow contemplating the demise of her ingredients, her tristesse by no means affects the quality of her cooking. Her Flounder Melancholiflower is superb - fillets lightly fried, stuffed with spinach and then baked for 20 minutes with a tomato sauce, accompanied of course by cauliflower au gratin. The wine which is always served with the flounder is the 2007 Raymond Domenech Heavily Wooded Semillon with its lingering bouquet of regret.

Each time I leave, well-fed, I note the motto burned into the café's entrance architrave: 'The pursuit of happiness is greatly overrated.'

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**Jumping Red Ant**

Victoria Cosford

You often hear about farmers 'doing it tough', regardless of the state of the economy, and it is eminently understandable given their reliance on forces and factors beyond their control. The weather, and specifically water availability and drought management, are the big issues in Australia, the world's driest inhabited continent. Sometimes droughts last for years. Yet here I am in the company of such a cheerful, optimistic and enthusiastic farmer that you would never guess at great hardships.

I first met John Atkin some years ago at a cooking class; at our next encounter, outside his stall at the Byron Farmers Market, he thrust a bouquet of flowers into my arms. Any man who does that and who addresses me as 'darl' has me instantly charmed and so it was with John, who did both.

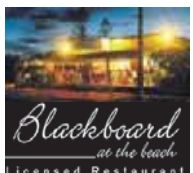
John and his wife Kathy run Jumping Red Ant: Small Crops and Flowers, and after inimitably getting lost here I actually am at the Duranbah headquarters. Standing, moreover, in an enormous room whose many windows throw up vistas of hills and dales: lush Northern Rivers countryside. Two of John's teenage kids are being tutored in French at an endlessly long table; Kathy is making cups of tea and as I perch myself on a barstool at the massive granite benchtop I am chiefly conscious of base envy. This is my dream kitchen!

John is utterly passionate about cooking (hence the cooking class; hence the kitchen) but it is after all an extension of his passion for produce. 'I've always been interested in food,' he tells me. And yet his background was in fitness – he and Kathy used to own six Body Works centres in Brisbane. In the 80s he read an article about olive-growing which inspired him (until he found out more about it) at a time he was realising that the fitness industry, and increasingly his administrative and managerial role within it, was no longer to his taste. They found their 10-hectare property in the 90s, intending it originally as a retreat and a weekendender. 'We used to

come down here to get away and relax,' John says. When it became available to buy they purchased it – although it wasn't until 2001 after a 3-year stint running the pub at Woolli (John: 'Kath didn't like it'; Kath: 'I'm not a pub person') that they thought, why not try farming!

They began selling their produce at a little market in Kingscliff but it wasn't until the Byron Farmers Market kicked off that things began to take shape. Markets in general were becoming a lot more popular and 'it's been the best move,' John tells me, 'it's a good association and great ethics ...I think it's one of the most authentic farmers markets in Australia. I want to see it expand!'

It has however taken them 'nearly ten years to get to this stage,' he says. Kathy handles all the administration and looks after the burgeoning business of roses and flowers; John 'coordinates the farms and does the veg.' Farms' refers to the share-agreement he has with fifth-generation farmer John Julius whose 50-acre property is a short drive away. Off we set in the four-wheel drive to visit paddocks of corn and taro, pontiacs and eschallots, silverbeet, broccoli and sweet potato, avocados and citrus, tomatoes and capsicum, zucchini and eggplant 'A whole ratatouille!', I exclaim. John Julius on a tractor over the other side of the paddock waves at us; an assembly of white cockatoos is poised on the rich red soil of another. No insecticides, no pesticides. 'Farming,' John tells me, 'has been able to provide the lifestyle that we like, unlike the pub – being able to be around my family and see them every day ...I think it's all to do with managing things ...' He is excited about the Northern Rivers Food Link and 'what could develop out of that funding.' An active committee member of the Byron Farmers Market, he would 'like to see all the markets come together, pool resources and set standards ...a sort of co-op. They would have more power and everyone benefits: the farmers and the community.'

**Blackboard at the Beach**

Breakfast & lunch Wed-Sat
Dinner Fri & Sat
6687 4333
www.blackboard.net.au

Recommended in the Sydney Morning Herald Good Food Guide 2010, this cruisy café is in Lennox Head's best location away from the hustle and bustle, with beautiful ocean views. Walk straight in from the beach to enjoy the superb café fare on offer for breakfast and lunch, or experience the Mediterranean-inspired cuisine presented when this cosy beachside café steps it up at night.

**Seven Mile Café**

Licensed
BYO (Bottled Wine)
41 Pacific Parade
Lennox Head
6687 6210
www.sevenmilecafe.com.au

Just a short stroll along Pacific Parade to the quieter end of town is Lennox Head's popular Seven Mile Café. New owners, Lisa and Tony Bundock invite you to sate your appetite with delicious food and wine, fresh sea air and the sound of waves rolling in. And with eye-popping views of the pacific from every table, The Seven Mile café is a feast for the senses.

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Away Shiners lose on home turfGold Coast Beach Soccer



Big losers and all out good sports the Moonshiners, show that the true spirit of union is as much cold beer and warm pies as it is about rugby. Photo Dave’s Missus

Dave Harman

Another rainy Saturday morning on the Northern Rivers and the phones started running hot. Bangalow’s fields are closed. What to do? What to do? WHAT TO DO?

As all Rugby folk know, the only reason to call off a game is if the beer’s too hot or the pies are too cold. So off to Brunz they trudge to front up to some

ol’ fashion Moonshine.

The game didn’t start well for the Shiners with Bangalow running in three quick tries but then a well placed kick superbly chased down by the galloping Great Dane and Simon at the back and two phases later, Ridgey burrows his head over for a five pointer – he continues to put his head where most of us are too scared to even put our feet.

A pinpoint conversion not only got the two points but managed to isolate a Bangalow windscreen.

When halftime arrived and Bruce ‘The Crow’ Pegrum threw down his touch judge flag. ‘Bugger ‘em’, says he. ‘They’re whinging about me!’ On went a jersey and the Crow was into the fray with his ol’ mates Dave ‘Baldy’ Pyne and Dave ‘Dicko’ Dickson. Where’s KB when you need him?

It was a very spirited second half from the Shiners but Bangalow were just too good. They haven’t won so many comps from being run of the mill. The final score for the match was 36 to Bangalow for the win the losers 7 for the Shiners.

All in all the beer was cold cheers to Mick, the pies were warm cheers to Assassin and the Shiners never gave up and Bangalow offered to put a keg on if they’re field is ever open for a shiners visit. Does it get any better?

Here’s hoping for some sunshine next time to enjoy some Moonshine.

SPORT RESULTS

ANGLING

Brunswick Heads

26/6 Outing: B Leveridge on handicap. Points to M Hardy 198, Fitzgerald 143, J Wraights 125. 24/7 Outing decides club champion, followed by BBQ at boat ramp.

BOWLS

Brunswick Heads Men

7/7 S/S triples:1st M Ardron D Wyborn E O’Donnell; 2nd C Jensen J Anderson B Montgomery; 3rd D Sanderson S Howatson R Hurley Cock/walk S Hogan d P Brassington. 9/7 washed out. 10/7 Pennants Appreciation Day: everyone a winner. 11/7 visit by Tweed Heads Tourers: 1st E McGrath J Rittway C Weston; 2nd G Evans L Hurley P Brassington; Minor Pairs J/G Moroney 27 d D Wyborn P Brassington 12; C Watson, J Winter 22 d B Fahy, D O’Brien 14.

Brunswick Heads Women

6/7 Open Pairs C’ships: E Beddoes, B Rose d D Hay, D Guest; Open Singles: M Parsons d B Wyborn (Marker L McCormick). Social: K Dexter, B Boorman 18 d L Ryan, J Kearney 12 (LL rink 11); J Loomes, P Ardron 27 (w rink 12) d J Sanderson, M Darby 13; L Siddall, K Bird 18 d M Cram, P Appel 8; R Kinnear, J Wright 20 drew J Lofts, F Parkes 20.

Lennox Head Men

6/7 S/S Triples: r/up B Edwards, J Heffernan, J Adams 20 (12ends) d R Orme, B Lawless, M Knott 20 (9ends); B Perkins, B Malcolm, M Daley 22 d J Pratten, G Maloney, G Lightfoot 16 (lucky losers); J Robinson, G Grady, I Kemp 19 d G Hayes, W Hoy, J Bowen 16; L Bartlett, B Evans, B McRae 32 (j/pot w 120) d F Allcoat, P Wilson, C Ulrick 13; D Lewis, P Moon, C Skennar 18 d P Cawley, J Moore, T Kidd 14; K Foster, R Sullivan, G Pascoe 22 d 1 Whitehall, B Lynch, D Taylor Snr. 17; F Dodd, J Dudgeon, B Earle 25 d M Berger, L Chaseling, B Harrington 21; Club Pairs C’ship: D Gregor, R Reid 22 d P Blair, L Martin 13; Mixed Pairs C’ship: P Brining, B Saric 28 (rink W) d J Smith, K Philp12. 9/7 Open Pairs; J Burrows, D Higham 22 d L Davis, E Burgess 11; Mixed Pairs C’ship: E/R Reid 23 d M Battese, J Bowen 13; D Martin, B Evans 22 d J Dudgeon, F Somerville 21; D Rayner, B Malcolm 24 d B Knott, M Knott 16; G Maloney, O Stobart 19 d R Heffernan, J Heffernan 12; Men’s Major Pairs C’ship: S Gibson, D Hall (Rink r/up) 25 d J Claes, C Skennar 13 (LL); G Grady, R Grady 29 d J Smith, K McGuire 11. 10/7 C/S Triples: R/up D Higham, E Burgess, R Reid 25 d K Kilby, B Schweitzer, J Moore 17; K Foster, M Berger, B Evans 24 d J Pratten, P Carter, B Westworth 10 (LL); D Taylor Snr, J Bowen 19 d I Whitehall, C Skennar 14.Mixed Pairs C’ship: A Humphries, S Prasad 31 d M/D Gregor 9; P Brining, B Saric 19 d J/G Brook 18. 11/7 Major Pairs S/final; D Gregor, R Reid 25 d B Schweitzer, J Moore.

Lennox Head Women

9/7 Pairs C’ship: E Steele, M Battese (w) 22 d H Burgess, F Somerville 17; J Burgess, D

Rayner (r/up) 23 d S Grady, M Gregor 18 (extra end); S Skenner, G Martin 25 d E Reid, B Hall 13; K Philp, O Stobart 28 d B Knott, P Brining 13. Social: J Fogarty, C Lawless, A Dunger 29 d D Adams/M Hannaway, J Pratten, J Brook 18; R Sparre, A Humphries, M Hadler 17 d N Harwood, B Turner, T Harrington 16.

Mullumbimby Ex Services Women

6/7 Club C’ship Maj Singles: J.Towner 31 v Wainwright 11 (M C Thorne). Social: J.Ball, E.Jones, H.Robb 18 (Rink W) v I.Pettendy, R.Mills, R.Thompson 14; K.Johnstone, B.Reglin, B.Croft 30 v B.James, S.Brown J.Graham 10.

Ocean Shores Men

5/7 Triples: D Hammond Spike A Sultas; r/up B Payne G Wall S Brecard. 10/7 150UP Singles: R Tonkin d J Taylor; B James d D Taylor.

Ocean Shores Women

7/7 Mixed social: J Lofts, L Hurley, J Best (W Out/Hat) d H Best, N Russell, G Johnston; S Iverson/ R Bartlett (R/up) d J Seamer/ L Johnston; P Keogh, D Grant, J Bartlett d E Hill, L Wright, L McGowan. 9/7: No bowls due to rain.

BRIDGE

Brunswick Valley

10/7 7 table Mitchell Rover: N/S 1st gross D Dare/E Hollick; 2nd gross M Solway/E Sherry. E/W 1st gross H Lewis/P Sullivan; 2nd gross D Grant/F Patterson.

Ocean Shores

7/7 12 Pair Howell with sit out: 1st gross; P Quirke/P Sullivan; 2nd gross; L Baldwin/S VanRossum; 3rd gross; P Brosnan/P Brosnan.

GOLF

Mullumbimby Men

10/7 4BBB/Single: R/P Treweek; Single R Treweek 41; r/up R Lynn 40. NTP: 5th B Woolnough 215cm, 7th D Carsburg, 9th A Snow ocm, 12th P Schweitzer 295cm, 17th G Huish 74cm; Gundies Mug J Cullen 38; Ball Run Down 35 C/B.

Ocean Shores Veterans

8/7 Stab: 1st: J Maddock 42 c/b; 2nd: B Roe 42; 3rd: T Clark 39 c/b; NTP 3rd: H/C o to 19 A Ross; H/C 20+: J Price; 6th: A Ross; 8th: B Roe; V/P’s Pin 12th: B Edwards; 15th: J Maddock; 17th: H/C o to 19: R Conway; H/C 20+: I Opperman; Gorilla Award: H/C o to 19: A Ross; H/C 20+: B Nichols; OBE longest drive: K Deary; Balls to 33. Scrubbers ball: H Gould 24.

RUGBY LEAGUE

NRRL

Round 10: Ballina 30 Byron 30, Mullumbimby 22 Northern Utd 35. Ladder: 20 Grafton Ghosts, 16 Marist Brothers, 14 Cudgen, 13 Ballina, Byron Bay, 12 Murwillumbah, Northern Utd, Grafton Rhinos, 9 Mullumbimby, 8 Evans Head, 4 Casino, Tweed Coast Raiders, 2 Kyogle, 1 Lower Clarence. Next week, Byron v Marist Brothers, Kyogle v Mullumbimby.

TENNIS

Riverside

6/7 Tuesday Ladies: B. Campbell and D. Thomas. New players very welcome. For info ring Barbara on 6684 1211.

SPORT DRAWS

Junior AFL

18/7 Draw: U/10’s 9am; BYE Brunswick; Lismore v Tweed, Mortimer Oval, Lismore; Mur’bah v Plateau, Radjines Oval, Mur’bah; Byron v Ballina, Shultz Oval, Bangalow. U/12’s 10.15am; BYE Brunswick; Lismore v Tweed, Mortimer oval, Lismore; Byron B v Ballina, Shultz Oval, Bangalow; Byron W v Plateau, Hill Park Oval, Wollongbar. U/14’s 11.45am; Lismore v Tweed, Mortimer Oval, Lismore; Byron v Ballina, Shultz Oval, Bangalow.

Brunswick/Byron Netball

17/7: 12 noon Table Duty Byron Bay, 1.45 p.m. Main Arm; Canteen Ocean Shores, 1.45 p.m. Mullum; Set up Team Mighty Minkies; 4.30 p.m. Tidy Up Blaze. 12.30 p.m. under 12 ct 1 Slippery Seals v Beauties ump Indianna Mulders/Stephanie oliver, ct 2 Dragon Flies v Mighty Minkies ump Sienna Stewart/Eliza Salvatori, ct 3 Bliss v Fireflies ump Narelle / Hannah Bromwich, ct 4 Blossoms v Anglefish ump Chelsea Matthews / Ruby Wallen, ct 5 Bluebottles v Mullum Queens ump Brittany McDonald/ Jarika Streets, ct 6 Gladiators v Electric Eels ump Shandel Dennis/Jordan Evans. 1.45 p.m. Canteen Cruisers ct 1 Woteva v Blitz ump Patsy/Blaze, ct 2 Bellas v Boosh ump Narelle/Waves, ct 4 Blueberries v Y Not ump Maddy Bromwich / Ocean Shores, ct 5 Dolphins v Breakers ump Taveners /Blaze, ct 6 Drop Bears v Giants ump. 3.15p.m. Canteen Woteva ct 1 Cruisers v Dunno ump Bellas Jo L, ct 2 Classics/Waves ump Sandra/Sue K, ct 5 Taveners v Blaze ump Jodie /Sue h, ct 6 Wahoo v Sea Monkeys ump Drop Bears/Boosh.

Brunswick Heads Squash

14/7 Rnd 12 Perry Homes Comp: Bruns Pharmacy v Bruns Blinds; OS Bakery v Cape Byron Med Ctr; Canty’s Surveyors v Byron Bay Trophies; OS Glass v The Potato Works. 19/7 Rnd 7 Byron Health Foods Comp: Div 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 all 5pm except Div 1 5.30pm C Littlewood v L Powell; Div 2 Bye A Li; Div 5 Bye N Kress; 6.30pm S McTeare v C Wilkinson.

Mullumbimby Tennis

Wednesday Ladies Social: starts at 9.15 am; Saturday Social 1.30pm to 5.30pm. Tennis enquiries: 0411 167 358 or 0439 733 763.

Brunswick Heads Volleyball

13/7 Rnd 6 JVT Comp: 6pm Scramblers v Flash, Ballistic v KFC, Masala v Falcons, duty Lounge Lizards. 7pm L Lizards v Ferns, Hedghogs v Mix Mashed, duty Falcons. 15/7 Rnd 10 OS True Value Comp: 6pm Kaos.com v Fireflys, Chilli Twist v Volleys, Legends v Fill Ins, Amies v Mums the Word, duty S Redhead/Kookaburras; 7pm Kookaburras v S Redhead, Tripods v Flukes, Dunn Deals v Angels, Divas v Snickers, GG Girls Bye, Duty Legends/Fireflys.

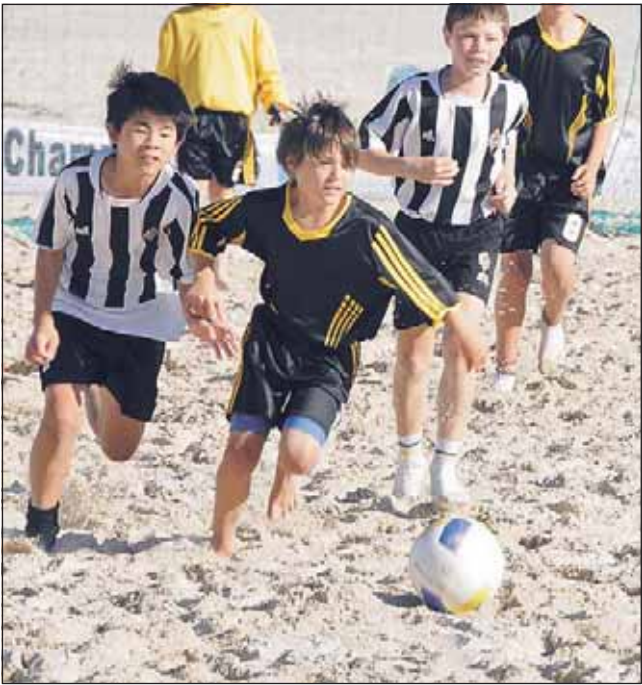
Three Beach Soccer teams consisting of local junior players from Byron Bay, Mullumbimby and Lismore travelled to Kirra Beach for the Gold Coast Beach Soccer Championships held from July 7 to 10 at Kirra.

Two Under 10 teams coached by Clinton Hart and one Under 12 team coached by Renate Siewert, represented the area.

Both of the Under 10 teams reached the semi finals, held on the Saturday. The Under 10 ‘Red Stars’ team, made up of players from Mullumbimby and Byron Bay, reached the final, winning 3-2 against a Runaway Bay team from the Gold Coast.

Riley Buckland, a player from the ‘Red Stars’ team, was named ‘Player of the Tournament’ by organisers for his fantastic efforts over the event.

The Under 12 ‘North Coast Strikers’ team, made up of players from Mullumbimby and Lismore, lost only one



Playing for the combined Mullum-Lismore team, 12 year old Louis showed winning style in the final of his division

game over the three days to make the final. They won the final convincingly 9-5 against a team from Runaway Bay.

Crankin’ what’s happening in the surf

Byron Bay Boardriders

The BBB will be hold their monthly club round this Sunday. It would be great to see everyone there. Meet at the wreck car park at 7am for a decision on where the contest will be held. Also all committee members are asked to attend the committee meeting from 7pm this Thursday at the Suffolk Park Hotel.

Rusty Gromfest

Soli Bailey and Kirsten Ogden, both Suffolk Park NSW local surfers, have added their names to one of surfing’s greatest honour rolls by taking out the 16 year and under boy and girl divisions of the 2010 Rusty Gromfest.

On an excellent final day with clean offshore winds and quality waves to 1.5m (3 to 4 feet), the two Byron Bay locals

saved their best performances for the final and both scored excellent to outstanding rides to nail their victories.

Bailey set up his win in the final with an excellent 8.75 opening ride and shortly after backed that ride up with another excellent 8.45 to win the final on a tally of 17.20 to defeat Cronulla surfer Zac Scott on 15.50 with Cooper Chapman (Sydney north) in third and Joshua Hay (Central Coast NSW) in 4th.

‘That was a fantastic final – all surfers were ripping and I knew to win I’d need two excellent rides in the final – that was what I was chasing and it worked perfectly – two Suffolk victories is awesome – we’re both stoked!’ said Bailey after his win.

Kirsten Ogden sealed her win very late in the final when

she posted an outstanding 9.00 point ride to defeat Brodie Doyle (Gold Coast) with Nikki Van Dyke (Phillip Island) in third and India Payne (Phillip Island) in fourth. ‘This is the biggest win for me’ said Kirsten. ‘This event is so big and always gets the best surfers and to win is amazing – and two Suffolk Park surfers winning is just sick – I can’t believe it – great for the Byron area.’

Apart from the Suffolk Park locals dominating the two blue ribbon finals, Lennox Head locals were also in great form with Zac Wightman and Michael Wright winning the 12 and 14 Boys divisions respectively.

A large international contingent also surfed here and Karelle Poppke from Tahiti performed best winning the girls 16 division.

Swingers Pip Tossers in Shand Coastal Derby

Jan Safranek

While the eyes of the world turned to South Africa for a contest of sporting prowess. The eyes of the discerning cricket fan across the shire turned to the Suffolk Park Oval for the latest instalment of The Nick Shand Memorial Trophy.

The crowd witnessed the hotly anticipated clash between coastal rivals the Byron Bay Full Tossers and newcomers the Suffolk Park Swingers. Their inclusion was inevitable with the steep rise in popularity of high-calibre winter social cricket across the shire. Just as the Super 12 became the Super 14 the Super 4 have become the Super 5.

The groundstaff had obviously been working tirelessly to prepare the ground to mimic the legendary Velcro-like conditions of the Lomath Oval but two weeks of solid rain had left the outfield partially under water. Not perturbed by this, 22 finely tuned athletes were not about to let the conditions rob the crowd of an epic sporting battle.

Tossers captain Alex won the toss and bravely chose to bat. The Swingers opening bowlers Levi and Liam soon had the ball diving around like an Italian centre-forward and quickly picked up a couple of scalps. Runs were hard to come by and came mainly through aerial shots that became buried in the turf. Some tight bowling and maiden overs added to the pressure and wickets started to tumble periodically.

Dougall and Neil dug their heels in a bit but the score ended on a paltry 51.

The Swingers’ dressing room looked as tense as an England-Germany penalty shoot out and captain Levi looked as nervous as one of the goalkeepers. Wayno and Pete steadied the ship and Jimmy hung in there at the end with the Swingers recording a victory by 2 wickets.

With Main Arm having played the Geckos at the Lomath Oval, there still seems like there is everything to play for in this exciting competition.

The Swingers’ openers Bruce

Devils and Seagulls share the spoils in cliffhanger



Jayden ‘Speedy’ King gets the old heave-ho while Harry ‘Elvis’ Witt looks on, concerned at the fate of his team-mate’s testicles.

Story & photo John Campbell

In one of the most exciting games of the NRRRL season, Byron Bay got out of jail when Sam Barnes’s last minute penalty goal locked the Red Devils at 30-all with Ballina at Kingsford Smith Park on Sunday. Neither side deserved to lose, nor did either need to endure the ratbag scramble of extra time. But both will happily register one point rather than none on the competition ladder (see Sports Results).

It was a memorable day, too, for winger Jayden King, whose hat-trick of second-half tries saw the Devils get so tantalizingly close to a terrific comeback victory. The opening exchanges saw the Seagulls, encouraged by the referee’s whistle, set up camp in Byron’s half, but the visitors’ defence was well ordered and resolute. Seizing the first opportunity that came their way, it was By-

ron’s prop Chris Coleman who stormed over against his old side to open the scoring, but if the Devils thought that they had weathered the storm and might now go into cruise control, they were in for a rude shock. Changing the point of attack, running sharp angles and, crucially, not dropping the pill, Ballina ran in three quick tries to skip away to a 16-4 lead. That the third of them came after the referee had pinged the Bay for overstepping the mark at the resumption following Ballina’s second four-pointer should not go without comment – this is the pettiest of charges that might be laid against any team at any kick-off. The men in red may have been rattled, but they were soon lifted by a neat piece of one-upmanship from halfback Barnes when he pinched the ball from his opposite at the scrum base. A couple of tackles later, captain/coach Simon Kelly went in before taking his boys to the sheds with a less than discouraging 10-18 deficit. As quickly as the Devils had found themselves up the creek in the first half, so did they seize the initiative in the second stan-

za on the back of the diminutive King’s golden passage. First up he was Johnny-on-the-spot to collect a fumbled Barnes bomb, then he was delivered a bull’s-eye pass from centre Bill Lowrie for a run to the line. Ballina grappled back to get in front 24-22 but, Speedy by name and speedy by nature, King made the most of Barnes’s and hooker Harry Witt’s long balls to slay a desperate cover and dash in for his third. As we’ve come to expect, Simon Kelly led from the front, Coleman chewed up metres all arvo and second-rower Jonathan Cox’s tackling was smashing. Nonetheless, Byron were gone at 28-30 with nothing on the clock. The final twist came when they were awarded a penalty twenty out and ten to the right of the sticks. You could have heard a penny drop as Barnes lined up the kick. He struck it sweetly, but the ball nearly took a coat of paint off the upright as it sneaked between the posts. ‘You’ve had a blinder, ref!’ shouted one disgruntled Seagull supporter. Don’t you just hate bias?

Byron’s freshwater outing at Toonumbar

Video Pete

The Byron Bay Railway Friendly Bar Freshwater Fishing Club held its annual Kev Robinson Memorial Bass competition last weekend at Toonumbar Dam, west of Kyogle. The idea is to catch the largest bass and after the first Saturday session, Fred Morgan led the field with a quality fish of some 840 grams. However, despite only catching one fish in the session, Dave Hadley landed on the money with a great specimen of 1.040 kg in the mid afternoon – they don’t get much bigger than this at Toonumbar! Ted Schmedje led the field throughout the comp as far as numbers of fish went, though Dave’s prize was unsurpassed after the final round on Sunday morning. Fishing at Toonumbar often produces lots of smaller fish between 400 and 600 grams,



Dave ‘Holiday’ Hadley with the 1.040 kilo Australian Bass he landed at Toonumber in the annual Kev Robinson Memorial Bass held last weekend

so it was pleasing that on this outing, fish were about in larger numbers and of a better overall quality, most averaging closer to the 700 gram mark. The weather was also a little clearer than on the coast and thus a good time was had by all.

Athletes proven to live longer

Athletes tend to live longer than the general population, a new study has found. The study featuring in the July 2010 issue of The Journal of Science and Medicine in Sport (JSAMS), published by Sports Medicine Australia, examined the mortality and longevity of elite athletes to understand the association between exercise training and survival rates. Results showed elite endurance athletes, for example distance runners and cross-

country skiers; and elite mixed sports athletes who perform both endurance and power activities such as soccer, ice hockey, basketball and short-to moderate term events in track and field, are more likely to live longer than the general population. Elite power athletes – rugby players, baseballers, weightlifters, wrestlers, boxers and track and field throwers, may survive longer, similar to, or shorter than the general population depending on the type

of sport and if they have used performance substances. Author of the study, Masaru Teramoto says it highlights how long term vigorous exercise training is associated with an increased survival rate within a specific group of athletes. ‘The study showed that endurance and mixed-sports athletes tend to survive longer than the general population,’ said Mr Teramoto. ‘The study highlights the importance of physical activity, in everyone’s daily lives.’



About to hit the tonne, 99 entries have been received so far in the Mullum to Bruns Walk and Run, an indication of the huge event ready and waiting on Sunday August 16. There are already three international entries in the 10 km run: Ruth Ackerman from Ontario, Annabelle Greyling and Megan Auchere, both from London. The oldest participant registered so far is Alison Worrall from Kirra. Alison will be walking for the second time at the age of 87 and Frankie Sharman, a Billinudgel mum, will walk with her daughters Amy three years

old and her other daughter Jess who at 14 months is the youngest registered entrant. The prize pool for this year’s Mullum to Bruns is better than ever before with AlkaWay donating 150 litres of alkaline water, Apartments Inn Byron with two nights accommodation for two, both Brunswick and Byron Boot Camps have donated a camp course, a Crystal Castle gift voucher, Mullum Sari have given an Aquasana water filter, O-Sushi – meal vouchers, Sanctum have donated a pamper box of organic products and Tropicana Imports a hammock-style sun bed. All entered participants and volunteers are eligible to go into the draw and must be at the presentation to choose their prizes. You can find more details on the Prize Draw page of the web site. There are less than four weeks to go for early birds to enter. For registration and all event information, please visit www.mullumtobrun.org.au.

The black and whites get the blues

The Byron Magpies played Coolangatta Blues away in a tough game. Numbers were down due to injury and one player unbelievably switching sides. Coolie fielded a big marking forward line with a strong running midfield. Dan Tiffin in a great game with Kurt Bullock and Jezza stopped many Coolie attacks with strong marking in defence. Dom Llewellyn showed how far he has come in his first season by dominating the ruck. At half time the Magpies were down by 13 points. When

Dom went down with a suspected broken ankle, no bench meant the Magpies were facing a big task to win this one. Kane Bullock showed his toughness battling hard all day with Marcus and Grazer having plenty of touches, but in the end Coolie took the game 16-12 108 to 9-8 62. The Maggies did show what they are capable of but need a big team effort to be a force in the finals. With six games left the Maggies play Lismore away in a game they need to win to secure a top four spot. Enquiries Mick 0432 401 334.

● Third quarter July 5 00:36

● New moon July 12 05:41

● First quarter July 18 20:11

○ Full moon July 26 11:37

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Astronomical data

and tides

| Day of month | Sun rise | Sun set | Moon rise | Moon set | High tide, height (m) | Low tide, height (m) |
|--------------|----------|---------|-----------|----------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 T | 0639 | 1700 | 2117 | 0927 | 1129,1.31; 2319,1.57 | 0524,0.46; 1700,0.65 |
| 2 F | 0639 | 1700 | 2209 | 0956 | 1212,1.32; 2359,1.48 | 0600,0.49; 1747,0.69 |
| 3 S | 0639 | 1700 | 2301 | 1025 | 1258,1.34 | 0638,0.52; 1841,0.73 |
| 4 S | 0639 | 1701 | 2354 | 1054 | 0045,1.39; 1347,1.37 | 0719,0.54; 1943,0.75 |
| 5 M | 0639 | 1701 | | 1125 | 0138,1.30; 1440,1.41 | 0804,0.57; 2054,0.75 |
| 6 T | 0639 | 1702 | 0049 | 1159 | 0241,1.24; 1534,1.48 | 0853,0.59; 2207,0.70 |
| 7 W | 0639 | 1702 | 0147 | 1239 | 0349,1.20; 1629,1.56 | 0945,0.59; 2313,0.62 |
| 8 T | 0639 | 1703 | 0247 | 1324 | 0454,1.21; 1720,1.66 | 1038,0.57 |
| 9 F | 0639 | 1703 | 0349 | 1417 | 0554,1.24; 1811,1.78 | 0009,0.51; 1130,0.53 |
| 10 S | 0638 | 1703 | 0451 | 1517 | 0647,1.29; 1901,1.89 | 0059,0.39; 1222,0.47 |
| 11 S | 0638 | 1704 | 0550 | 1624 | 0739,1.34; 1950,1.97 | 0146,0.29 ; 1314,0.42 |
| 12 M | 0638 | 1704 | 0643 | 1734 | 0830,1.39; 2039,2.02 | 0233,0.21 ; 1405,0.37 |
| 13 T | 0638 | 1705 | 0730 | 1844 | 0919,1.44; 2128,2.02 | 0320,0.16 ; 1459,0.35 |
| 14 W | 0637 | 1705 | 0813 | 1952 | 1011,1.48; 2217,1.96 | 0407,0.15 ; 1553,0.35 |
| 15 T | 0637 | 1706 | 0852 | 2059 | 1102,1.51; 2308,1.84 | 0454,0.17 ; 1650,0.38 |
| 16 F | 0637 | 1706 | 0928 | 2203 | 1155,1.53 | 0541,0.23 ; 1749,0.44 |
| 17 S | 0637 | 1707 | 1005 | 2307 | 0000,1.67; 1249,1.55 | 0629,0.31; 1853,0.50 |
| 18 S | 0636 | 1707 | 1042 | | 0057,1.50; 1346,1.56 | 0716,0.40; 2004,0.56 |
| 19 M | 0636 | 1708 | 1121 | 0011 | 0200,1.34; 1446,1.57 | 0808,0.48; 2123,0.58 |
| 20 T | 0635 | 1708 | 1204 | 0114 | 0310,1.22; 1550,1.60 | 0904,0.54; 2241,0.56 |
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| 28 W | 0631 | 1713 | 1911 | 0729 | 0938,1.34; 2139,1.67 | 0339,0.35; 1515,0.50 |
| 29 T | 0631 | 1713 | 2003 | 0758 | 1014,1.36; 2212,1.60 | 0410,0.37; 1554,0.52 |
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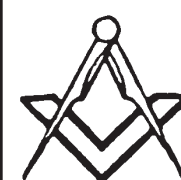
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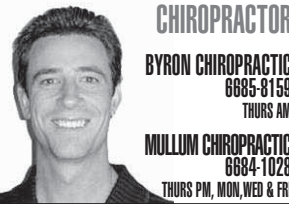
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CLEANING BUSINESS for sale \$13,000. Approx 30 regular properties, flexible hours, be your own boss, great for a couple or two friends. Huge potential - we have never advertised. Gross \$70,000 in first year. Full training & equipment included. Ph Jason 0411607020

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MULLUM 3br villa unit, in town, rural out look, NE aspect, polished floors, private, Chincogan views, \$395,000. 66843656

FOR ALL YOUR FINANCE and property needs. Ph Michael Murray 0428555501

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PRIVATE SALE: 2 acres at The Pocket, creek & school nearby, 12 minutes to beach, Bruns & Mullum, lovely valley views \$330,000. Phone 66845453

PROPERTY FOR SALE

URGENT SALE now reduced \$300,000 over initial list price. Exquisite ocean & hinterland views, Mediterranean style 3br, 2 bthrm, DLUG on Pacific Vista Dr, Byron Bay. Phone 0414980828

ROSEBANK 9 acres, ridge top, all winter sun. Established fruit & shade trees. 5 rentable cabins, \$800pw rent return. All solar, \$570,000. Glen 0413718420

HOLIDAY ACCOM.

WATERFRONT Brunswick charming 1 & 2br, f-furn apartments. Ph 66851631

BONDI STUDIO fully-furn & equipped, balcony, parking, pool, walk to beach & Junction, bus & shops at door, 2 week min, rent negotiable. Ph 0414248266

NEW BRIGHTON on river, one minute walk to beach, non smokers only, pets ok, from \$100 per night. 0417427518

SHORT TERM ACCOM.

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MULLUM 10/8 - 16/10 overlooking river, 5 min walk to town, 3br, beautiful f-f home, lge deck, \$550pw neg. Ph 66843542

SUFFOLK PARK

Firewheel Place clean, quiet, f-furn 3br 2 bath, steps to beach & shops in immac gated complex, pool, incl elec & wireless internet, avail for 4 mths from 10 Aug to 10 Dec. Quiet n/s, sorry no pets \$400pw. Phone Georgina 66853063

CENTRAL BYRON dbl or twin share room, \$140pp/pw, no bills. 0411427342

BEAUTIFUL RURAL 2br furn house, near Bangalow, 9 Sept-21 Oct \$370pw, incl cat minding, suit single or couple, no kids or pets, car hire possible. 66871256

STUDIO BYRON - TOWN clean, tranquil, furnished, avail now. 0409062074

SUFFOLK PARK lge furn rm, incl cable, net, ensuite, in lge hse, close facilities, yoga house, \$160pw. Ph 66859918

UNIQUE BALI STYLE VILLA f-furn, s-c, sep & private with own carport & laundry, 5 mins from Byron, pref quiet sgl, \$300pw incl elect, no pets. Ph 0434407860

BEACHSIDE SUFFOLK 2 furn rooms avail, 4 wks only, \$100pw. 0433256344

BYRON SUNNY room, close to town/ beach, n/s, \$170pw sgl. 0402868842

BYRON CENTRAL fabulous 1br garden flat, private sep entrance, fully furn, decks, shed, 1-2 blocks shops/main beach, \$400pw/ sgl incl. Ph 66855293

EWINGSDALE lovely 1br, furn apt, pool, b'band avail, \$270pw. Ph 0403022356

NEW BRIGHTON short term to 27 July on river, fully self contained, f-furn space, double bedroom + large lounge, non smokers only, one minute walk to beach, pets ok. 0417427518

HOUSE SIT

HOUSE SITTER NEEDED 12 Aug to 8 Sept for cats & dogs, central Mullum. Phone 0418827524

RELIABLE experienced, mature, n/s, d/f, female house sitter. Ph 0405554170

MATURE MALE n/s, d/f, employed to care for your home & pets, exc refs, avail from 27/7. Ph 0401038576

HOUSE SWAP

HOBART 3br, bush setting, 10 min CBD, flexible times. Phone 0409128933

SHARE ACCOM.

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BYRON walk to town, furn room, \$120pw incl bills, n/s worker under 35, travellers welcome. Text details including name & age to 0403766701

BANGALOW lge sunny room, part-furn, pref fem, \$137pw incl bills. 66870434

ON THE BEACH Alcorn St, gorgeous large room, \$175pw. Ph 0404093919

BYRON room in great timber house, large decks, tropical garden, close to town \$170pw inclusive. Ph 0403466481

LAWSON ST room avail in fully-furn apartment, share with female, healthy, fun, tidy living, avail from Mon 19 July, \$220pw incl bills. Ph 0438116642

BRUNSWICK HEADS room \$140pw. Ph 0416241174

BYRON BAY room in 3br home, close to town, \$140pw + bond. 0422176915

BYRON LUXURY Links Apts, pool, tennis court, 2 rooms avail, f-furn house, p-furn br, \$200pw. 0406520645

BYRON 3 rooms in big house, \$120pw each. Ph 0423002806

SUNRISE vego, working person, quiet t'house, \$135pw incl elec. 0423507229

RURAL Possum Ck nr Bangalow, share peaceful hse with 1, lge rm & own bthrm, \$130pw + exp & bond. 66872324

BELONGIL close beach, spacious room in sunny, furnished semi, with cute garden for considerate, clean, quiet, cat loving professional, avail end July \$200pw. Phone or text 0411236396

BYRON HILLS must see! Beautiful big bedroom, share with 1 fem, \$150pw + bills, very special. Ph 0424625458

FULL BOARD and lovely sunny room offered in beautiful new beach side Suffolk Park home within a happy, vibrant, family environment - offered gratis/free, for mutually equitable domestic/admin support. Would ideally suit respectful, resourceful, holistic, energetic female. Long term arrangement preferred. Email for details: laraine.scott@westnet.com.au

POTTSVILLE BEACH mature working person, share 1 other, lge, light, spacious home with pool, own bedrm, bthrm, living room, \$170pw + bond/exp. 66763608

BYRON furn room, walk to town/beach \$140pw + bond no bills. 0431416643

SUFFOLK PARK room with own bathroom, d/f working person or student, \$150pw. Ph 66859704

BANGALOW un-furn room in quiet & positive non smoking hse, mature fem pref, \$150pw plus exp. 0418511913

OCEAN SHORES lge self contained room own bthrm, kitchenette, own balcony with ocean views, walk beach/shops, \$100 pw no bills. Ph 0428673613

OCEAN SHORES 2 rooms avail in dbl storey house, great garden & verandahs, \$140 per rm + bills + bond. 0418173138

BYRON BAY excellent house, relaxed, quiet, clean, \$130pw or \$170pw twin. Text or call 0431460143

BEACHSIDE SUFFOLK clean, modern, f-f br, \$180pw incl bills. Ph 0411471023

BYRON LARGE ROOM fully-furn, 2 min to town, nice yard, Fxotel. 0423356911

SUFFOLK working couple/single, 2 rooms avail, exc house, garden, v'dah, \$160/260pw bills incl. Ph 0428772228

BYRON short/long term, 1br, easy going, close beach & town, suit traveller/ students \$150pw incl. Ph 0401551009

BYRON large furn room in cool 2br hse with garden, 200m to beach, 5 mins town, \$160pw. Phone 0416342157

LENNOX room to rent in lovely new home \$150pw incl bills, pref working person in 20's or 30's. Ph 0421968575

BYRON room with en-suite, lge deck, fridge, queen bed, infrared sauna, internet, pref female, \$225pw. Ph 0422191123

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From a month to a year...

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- single/double/studio
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SUFFOLK PK Alcorn St, stylish rooms from \$160pw, Ph 0412968841

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SUNRISE BEACH 2 x rms \$150pw incl all bills and internet, f-furn house & rm with en-suite. Text owner on 0425301008. Photos at: http://users.linknet.com.au/byronbusker/ \$300 bond, min 3 months stay, prefer long term, couples are ok

SUFFOLK BEACHSIDE good room, lovely home, wi-fi, \$155 incl. 66854231

BANGALOW mature person n/s, semi vego, share nice house with woman & p/t son, \$150pw + bills & bond. 0427608945

SUFFOLK PARK happy, easy going \$140pw sgl, Ph 0435855873, 66853934

BYRON furn rm for mature person share 1 other fem, \$165pw incl. 0417402740

BEACHSIDE SUFFOLK large f-furn room, incl cable TV/DVD/Internet \$160pw + bond + bills. Ph 0412234845

LILLI PILLI gorgeous furn room for rent in beautifully furnished house with sauna, \$160pw. Ph 0415975744

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No contracts, \$13.50 per week
150 members only, 24 hr access
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SUFFOLK PARK beachside, share with 1 walk to beach & shops, i'net, n/s, worker, \$200pw bills incl. Ph Chris 0414905900

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LILLI PILLI large, sunny, f-f room in beautiful house, \$170pw. 0416297418

MYOCUM lge room, sunny straw bale home, pref n/s d/f, mature, conscious, healthy working person to share with 1 other, \$150pw + bills. Phone 66842339

HILLSIDE SUFFOLK large room with en-suite in quiet relaxed house, \$150pw, perfect for someone who needs space. Ph 0438442535 or 0429945914

MULLUMBIMBY large room, drug free \$130pw. Phone Michael 0401957504

BANGALOW d/f working woman to share with one other, lovely house with views, \$210pw + bills. Ph 0428397716

BYRON Shelley Drive, wkg pers to share happy home with 2 fems, 1 room avail with lge BIRs, \$175pw + bills, avail now, prefer long term, walk to beach & town, quiet setting. 0425868115, 0429163003

BYRON CENTRAL opp beach, furn room in chilled house, suit single or couple, short/long stay. 0408855738

O.SHORES considerate, clean, n/s person, 20-35 yo to share large beautiful f-f house, fireplace, 600m to beach, \$150pw. Phone Toby 0438758374

SUFFOLK 2 rooms avail, beautiful setting, walk to beach & shops, friendly quiet house, n/s, \$150pw, bills & wireless incl. Ph 0434519631

BAYWOOD CHASE lge room, timber floors, en-suite, for single working n/s, clean & peaceful house, 2 living, 2 decks, wireless, \$170pw. 0413095889

BYRON BAY really spacious house, great large room, \$165pw, wireless internet avail. Ph 0431146163

SUNRISE big bright room in t'house, BIR, \$130pw + bills, no pets. 66809487

TO LET

BANGALOW SELF STORAGE
Hi-tech security. **66872333**

EWINGSDALE f-f, equip studio cabin, s-c incl elec, gas, wifi. Ph 0438012372

O. SHORES furn luxury lge 3br house on golf course, ducted a-c, gas heating/cook, attached 2 room flat, with garden deck, sep ent, avail 28/8, \$650pw. 66804441

SOUTH GOLDEN BEACH
Recently renovated elevated 3br house, walk to beach, covered timber deck, polished floorboards throughout, 2 living areas, large backyard, large under house storage, dishwasher, in cul-de-sac, \$400pw, avail now.
Professionals Ocean Shores
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UKI self contained fully furnished 1br studio on 5 acres, \$200pw. 66794225

MULLUM great hse, lge light 3x1 sunny deck, beautiful outlook, peaceful singing birds, 6 min from town, all mod cons, gorgeous home, \$450pw. 66845415

BEACHES OF BYRON VILLA 2br, 2 bthrm, \$425pw + utilities. 66856751

EAST BALLINA ocean views, beach front, 3br, 2 bthrm townhouse, DLUG, 15 min to Byron, \$420pw. Ph 0409473718

WILSONS CREEK 4 bedroom \$360pw available now Phone 0412999797

MULLUM cosy semi-furn yurt, kitchenette, share bathroom, Chini views, sgl worker, \$155pw incl bills & b'band. 66844459

O.SHORES 2br s-c flat, mature, working person, \$220pw all incl. 66804046

BEACHSIDE SUFFOLK 4br, 2 bthrm, lge open plan t'house, large yard & garden, backing onto reserve, SLUG, no pets, \$480pw. Ph 0401955693 after 5.30pm

LILLI PILLI - QUEENSLANDER
4br, 2 bthrm, renovated timber house, private, maintained garden, mature respectful working tenants preferred, local owners, long lease, need references. \$550pw. Ph 66855830

10 MINUTES FROM BYRON, private, beaut lifestyle & surrounds, 3br, study, 2 bathrm, SLUG, \$550pw. Ph 0432339470

BEACHSIDE SUFFOLK s-c flat, kitch, bthrm + 4 rooms, \$240pw + bills + bond, working couple pref. 0427275696

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Cooper St, Byron Bay
2br spacious unit. Quiet complex. Short walk to town. Avail NOW.
\$395 p/w
Brandon St, Suffolk Park
2br unit. Open plan living. Recently renovated. Avail August. \$410 p/w
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2br unit. Sunny rear deck. Close to Clarkse Beach. Avail NOW.
\$420 p/w
Ruskin St, Byron Bay
2br unit. Close to town. Fully furn. Avail NOW. \$420 p/w
Cnr Fletcher & Lawson Streets
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BANGALOW
4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, high ceilings, covered deck. 3 month lease \$410 pw
3 bedroom, fenced yard, timber floors, verandahs, fireplace \$450 pw
2 storey 3 bedroom older style timber home, large fenced yard, double lock up garage \$450 pw
4 bedroom plus study, high set home, verandahs lock up garage \$520 pw
Spacious fully furnished 3 bedroom lovely timber home, verandah's, quite street \$675 pw
Gorgeous furnished, private 4 bedrooms + studio, acres, pool, creek \$1000 pw
FEDERAL
3 bedroom, timber, private, inground pool, creek frontage, large shed \$475 pw
Beautiful 4 bedroom 3 bathroom designer residence panoramic views \$850 pw
BEXHILL
Architecturally designed 3 bedrooms, over 2 pavilions, high ceilings, views \$495 pw
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ARMSTRONG STREET \$400pw
3 bd, 2 bth, in complex with pool, property for sale
MIDGEN FLAT ROAD \$450pw
3 bd, private country home, lawns & gardens incl
OCEANSIDE PLACE \$470pw
3 bd, 2 bth, fully fenced, SLUG
ORARA COURT \$490pw
3 bd, 2 bth, open plan living, wrap around verandah
LAWSON STREET \$550pw
2 bd, newly renovated quaint cottage, across from Clarkes beach
OCEANSIDE PLACE \$550pw
3 bd, 2.5 bth, private outdoor area with nature reserve outlook
SHIRLEY STREET \$640pw
4 bd, 2 bth, big shady grounds, undercover entertaining
HERITAGE COURT \$650pw
4 bd, 3 bth, lap pool & spa, pools & garden maintenance incl
FLETCHER STREET \$650pw
2 bd, 3 bth, private balconies, fully furn, modern
SHELLEY DRIVE \$320pw
2 bd, 1 bth, approx 10 min walk to the beach & town
SHELLEY DRIVE \$650pw
4 bd, 2 bth, air con, enclosed verandah, close to town
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L.J. HOOKER

MAIN ARM sunny cabin, \$200pw incl elect, 4 weeks bond. Ph 66803436

MULLUM 3br house on acres, close to town, \$425pw incl lawns. 0410666871

OCEAN SHORES duplex, 2br, plus office, dishwasher, solar hot water, end of cul-de-sac, backing on to National Park, yard, accept pet. \$330pw. Avail from Sat 17 July. Ph 0411294286, 66855819

BRUNSWICK HEADS
2br unit, SLUG, w/balcony -\$330pw
4br t/f unit, \$420 pw
SOUTH GOLDEN BEACH
3br, close to beach, woodburner heater, spa, sauna, double car port, \$450pw
RURAL - WILSONS CREEK
3bd open plan, 2bth, 5 acres, creek, lawn inc. \$450pw
MULLUMBIMBY
1br studio, new kitchen, commercial area \$230pw
2br, timber floors, verandah, maintenance inc. 365pw
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5/16 The Terrace, Brunswick Heads
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RESIDENTIAL - MULLUMBIMBY
3 b'rm home, 1 bathroom, lounge room with pot belly, dining room, family room, renovated kitchen, covered outdoor area, SLUG, Avail 1st July Short term lease \$430 p/w.
COMMERCIAL - MULLUMBIMBY Industrial Units – approx completion November 2010.
Unit 1 - 106.91 m², \$226.16/week
Unit 2 - 133.71 m², \$282.85/week
Unit 3 - 175.60 m², \$371.46/week
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All unit prices + GST & outgoing.
Disabled toilet, parking, electric roller door, insulation, whirly bird.
Larger square metres negotiable and mezzanine area available if required.
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NO PETS AT ANY OF THESE PROPERTIES
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BEECH DRIVE
3 bedroom, 1 bathroom townhouse SLUG, \$370pw
BOTTLEBRUSH CRESCENT
3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house fully furnished \$430pw
SOMERSET STREET
2 bedroom, 1 bathroom fully furnished unit SLUG, \$450pw
BRANDON STREET
3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house large yard \$460pw
ALCORN STREET
3 bedroom, 1 bathroom house fenced pool \$470pw
BEECH DRIVE
4 bedroom with study, 2 bathroom DLUG \$500pw
SUNRISE BLVD
4 bedroom, 2 bathroom DLUG fenced yard \$550pw
MASSINGER STREET
3 bedroom, 1 bathroom townhouse DLUG, furnished \$550pw
BLACKBUTT PLACE
4 bedroom, 2 bathroom large house open plan living \$550pw
RUSKIN STREET
3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house right in town, fully furnished \$600pw
BRANDON STREET
3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house double carport, large pool and covered outdoor entertaining area \$750pw
ALCORN STREET
4 bedroom, 3 bathroom luxury home DLUG, Large covered deck \$750pw
PATERSON STREET
4 bedroom, 4 bathroom house DLUG, pool and ocean views \$800pw
Byron Bay
Ray White
Ray White Rental Centre
3/47 Byron Street, 6685 8911
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RURAL BANGALOW caring tenant for gorgeous furn house on priv half acre. Reduced rent for tidy people to keep house lovely while for sale, 2br, study, sun room, yurt, deck, 3-6 month lease neg, avail 18 July, rent incl garden maint, \$400pw. Ph Helen 66872833. GNF RE

OCEAN SHORES modern 3br, 2 bathrm 2 storey house, garage & carport, \$440pw. Ph 0414502222

LARGE STUDIO fireplace, v'dah, views, s-c, phone, \$200pw Coorabell. 66847420
COORABELL cabin, gas & elec, v'dah poor mobile recep \$165pw. 66847420

ALCORN ST 2br luxury townhouse, furnished/part-furn, long/short term, lease neg. Ph 0401031209

RURAL HSE end Middle Pocket, 5br, 3 bthrm, studio, pool, \$500pw, semi-furn, avail 20 July, \$500pw. Email David pominpocket@hotmail.com, 0415838514

MULLUM self-cont garden studio, walk to town, incl elect water & internet, \$210pw, suit working person. Ph 0414303955

O.SHORES self-cont timber studio cabin, private balcony, rainforest aspect, \$190pw + bond. Ph 0404617517

SUFFOLK PARK lovely beach front studio, garden, \$300pw + bond & bills. Ph 66854456

ARTS & INDUSTRY ESTATE bright fully-furn 2br flat, working couple, \$380pw. Text or ph 0413940927

COUPLE WANTED to exchange housekeeping/child minding/gardening for beautiful self-cont, fully-furn apartment in Ewingsdale. Ph Susi 0402704332

ALCORN STREET STUDIO
partly furn, patio and vege garden, suitable for 1 person, no pets, \$275pw. Phone Maree 0411515353

FULLY RENOVATED HOME IN SERENE SETTING
Renovated 3br home next to Nature Reserve 15min drive to beaches, open plan living area opens to deck, large storage under the house, outdoor dining area with setting, split system air con, ceiling fans, wood fire box, dishwasher, solar hot water, rainwater tank, \$450pw.
Siwicks Real Estate
17 Fingal St, Brunswick Heads.
Phone 66851206

OCEAN SHORES
3br house, 2 x park under \$350pw
1br furnished unit, \$250pw
NO PETS UNLESS SPECIFIED
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Siwicks Real Estate, 17 Fingal St, Brunswick Heads. Ph 66851206

BEACH HOUSE 3br, walk to Byron CBD, big fenced backyard, long lease, \$500pw avail mid Aug. 0438807554

CARAVANS & CABINS from \$195pw. Apply in person to Byron Bay Tourist Village, Ewingsdale Road.

PROPERTIES REQUIRED
for permanent & holiday, good tenants waiting. Phone Gail Fuller 66808111

BANGALOW RENT A SHED
Self storage sheds fr \$25pw. 66871306

O. SHORES furn luxury lge 3br house on golf course, ducted a-c, gas heating/cook, \$485pw avail Aug. 66804441

BANGALOW furnished s-c cabin, priv, \$180pw incl elect & water. 66871364

BYRON CENTRAL fabulous 1br garden flat, private sep entrance, fully-furn, decks, shed, 1-2 blocks shops/main beach, \$400pw/sgl incl. Ph 66855293

SUFFOLK PARK 3br, clean, quiet, fully-furn house, avail soon, 2 floors, 2 living, 2 bathrm, 2 decks, n/s, \$475pw. Phone 0413095889

ALCORN ST sunny nth facing 2br apt, private patio, reverse cycle air-con, furnished, 4 months rental \$525pw. Ph Maree 0411515353

WANTED TO RENT

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GRANNY FLAT or similar in Byron/ Suffolk for mature male for end of Aug, long term pref. Ph Brad 0410690877

LOOKING FOR A HOME. Working responsible female with 2 lovely Burmese seeking unfurnished 2br + LUG, quiet location pref within 20 min of Byron. Can you help me? Kerry 0408705001

QUIET MATURE resp woman, n/s, d/f seeks private studio flat, long term. Ph 0401833084

ECHO DRUDGE NEEDS DIGS. Ewingsdale/Byron CBD area, long lease with space for baby grand piano, will pay up to \$550pw. 0412732465

GROOVY ANIMATOR seeks beautiful self-cont, rural studio, \$150-\$250pw rent, would like to do property work also. Ph Jasper 66847486

MULLUM CBD 2br cottage flat or unit, mature gent, sober habits, long term pref \$300pw . Phone 66840314

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TO LEASE

BYRON A & I EST front shop to lease, 81 Centennial Cct, 160sqm with mez office, \$461pw + GST + o'goings. 0411888416

APPROX 30sqm 1st floor office in excellent central Byron CBD location \$275 + GST/wk includes outgoing (not utilities) 2year with 2year option. Ph 66856667

BYRON BAY SHOP 14 Middleton St, \$420pw, 45sqm, inc o'goings. 66856004

SHOP FRONT STUDIO main road front Billinudgel \$150pw. Siwicks RE 66851206

BYRON CBD retail/commercial, 110sqm, central location, heritage style building, short or long term, huge onsite parking, \$900pw incl outgoing. Ph 0421569252, 66855448, 0411294286

BRUNSWICK HEADS TOWN CENTRE
Fingal St shopfront, \$1750 per month.
Siwicks Real Estate
17 Fingal St, Brunswick Heads.
Phone 66851206

BILLINUDGEL boat/caravan & container storage. Ph Chris 0428301251

INDUSTRIAL UNIT Byron Arts & Ind Est, 120sqm incl mezzanine, \$320pw. Phone 66847609 or 0412221576

BYRON SHIRE STORAGE space available. Phone 0428657549

STORAGE AVAILABLE contact Elders Bangalow. Phone 66871500

WORKSHOPS BILLINUDGEL from \$50pw, free elect. Siwicks RE 66851206

INDUSTRIAL UNIT TO SHARE Byron Art & Ind Est, office plus large space, 100sqm \$220pw. Ph Stuart 0405446033

OFFICE in Byron Ind Estate 175sqm, carpet, air-con, phone lines, 2 toilets, 1 shower, cafe in complex, would suit call centre, \$390pw + GST. Baz 0418327731

POSITIONS VACANT

WARNING

The Department of Fair Trading has warned people to be very careful about responding to advertisements offering work at home. Readers should be wary if asked to pay money upfront for employment opportunities and never send money to a post office box.

TAXI DRIVERS BYRON SHIRE
Drivers required, shifts available. Full training provided. Ph BH 66209211 email: info@byronbaytaxi.com

OLD MILL TIMBERYARD - MULLUM
Yard worker, casual position available. 38hrs per week. Knowledge of timber preferable. Ph Manager 66841300

CHEF / HEAD CHEF must be energetic & motivated, f-t, p-t positions. 0413184502

PART TIME sales person for ladies retail fashion in Byron Bay, must have min 3 years experience. 66853973

Position Vacant

VOLUNTEER GRAPHIC DESIGNER
Byron Community Centre needs a graphic designer to assist with:
- Monthly What's On posters
- Monthly

LOOKING FOR A BREATH OF FRESH AIR THIS WINTER? . . . Come work in the snow.

Snowy Gums Chalet, located in the heart of the ski area in Perisher Valley is seeking an experienced and enthusiastic **sous chef, waitress and housekeeper/admin** to join our great team. Great perks include full accommodation and meals provided, good wages, great fun and access to the snow. To apply please email manager@snowygums.com.au with your resume and why you think you'd be great for the job.

FLOOR STAFF

The Byron at Byron Resort and Spa is seeking full time and casual experienced floor staff for its restaurant and bar operations operating breakfast, lunch and dinner. High standards of presentation and customer service skills are essential. The resort facilities are open to the general public and in house guests. Please email C.V. to jamesl@thebyronatbyron.com.au

BYRON
at Byron
RESORT AND SPA

CASUAL BAR STAFF

Must be experienced, RSA & RCG essential. Please apply via email to: jobs@mullumgolf.com.au or post to Mullumbimby Golf Club, PO Box 96, Mullumbimby 2482

LA TABLE IN MULLUM

Great opportunity for an enthusiastic 1st or 2nd year apprentice chef with previous kitchen experience to join strong, professional team. 0419423638

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FIRST YEAR APPRENTICE BAKER / pastry cook. 66801822, 0422354761

WORK WANTED

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Man with a Ute

Phone Matt 0427172684

LOCAL GUYS landscaping, garden maint, paving, tiling, ute. 0432401334

GARDEN CARE

Mowing, brushcutting, pruning, weeding, mulching, tip runs etc
Phone Tim 0405529275

PAINTER

PROFESSIONAL FINISH
Small jobs ok. For a quote phone Mark 0410193557

QUALIFIED PAINTER looking for work, small jobs ok. Ph Rob 0408900134

WINDOW CLEANING quality & service, painting & decorating. John 0411842117

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PAINTER

Quality & affordable.
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BIRTHS

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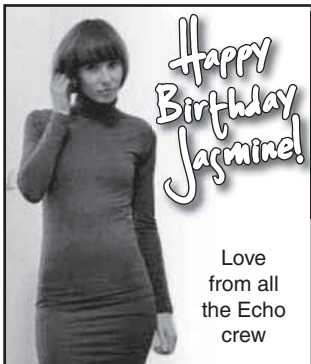
Born 10/7/2010 to proud parents Daniel & Fallon and happy bro Micah. Congratulations to proud grandparents Sandra & Peter, Jacquie & Brent (Kuranda), Rob & Lloyd (Kuranda) and also to the excited aunties once again Shoshana & Chava

BIRTHDAYS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHOSHANA

Go the Birthday week!

Much love, Mum, Dad, Chava, Steve, Daniel, Fallon, Micah & little Jye.



Love from all the Echo crew

HAPPY 12TH BIRTHDAY ELI

xxx Mum & Dad

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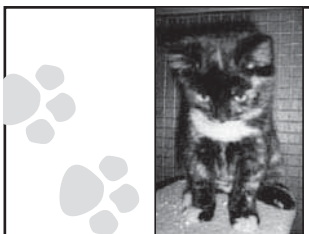
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DA Watch

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.

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| 17 Mudges Rd Ocean Shores 10.2010.284.1 | S Honor use of unauthorised dwelling additions | close 21/7/10 |
| 6 Gara Court Ocean Shores 10.2010.119.2 | K Griffiths & S Martin s96 reposition dwelling | close 21/7/10 |

A special Giggle cuddle



Walkers put on their joggers in the UK, Western Australia and Victoria at 10am Belongil Beach time, when over 200 fundraisers took the first steps in the inaugural Camp Quality 'Walk to Edyn', in memory of Edyn Fawcett who lost her life to cancer in April. Camp Quality's mascot Giggle and his mate Mark were waiting for participants at the Brunswick SLSC and Edyn's brother Shannon was greeted with a special Giggle cuddle. Photo Eve Jeffery

Pin This Up Moon Craters

Ever wanted to look at the craters on the Moon close up? Marie and Philip from the Starry Night Planetarium will be at Brunswick Heads this weekend with their large Telescope. Come and ask you local Astronomers any questions you have on the night sky. Meet on Sunday July 18 at the Terrace near the road bridge. Start around 5.15pm. Details 0413 779 223.

Dunecare Day

The Green and Clean Awareness Team Dunecare day is on Sunday July 18 from 9am to 12 noon, meeting in front of the Beach Cafe at Clark's Beach. We plant in the sand dunes from Clark's Beach to Main Beach. From 12 noon to 1pm, enjoy a delicious free BBQ and be in the draw to win one of four excellent prizes. Inquiries to Udo 0413 173 786 or Veda 6685 7991.

Cancer Support

The next meeting of the Brunswick Valley Cancer Action Group is on Thursday July 15 at 1.30pm in the Uniting Church Hall, Mullumbimby. All welcome.

Charity Garage Sale

Furniture, clothing, books, crockery, plants, produce and more will be on sale on Saturday July 17 from 8am at Mullumbimby CWA Rooms,

corner Tincogan and Gordon Streets. Dozens of books, 50 cents each. Devonshire tea and coffee. Lucky dips for the lillies. Be early for a bargain!

Red Cross AGM

Brunswick Valley Branch of the Red Cross have their AGM on Wednesday July 21 at 1pm in the Brunswick Heads Memorial Hall. Please bring a plate.

Harmony News

On Saturday July 24 there are Latin activities with Yolanda, Rosa and friends in the Fletcher Street room from 11am to 1pm. Warung Wayan in the Bazaar 10am to 2pm. Balinese gamelan 66 Sunrise Blvd, 3pm Monday \$12, phone 6685 7789.

Byron Sophia

Group Discussion, presented by Celia Novy, inspired by H.P. Blavatsky's work "The Secret Doctrine" on Thursday July 15 at 1pm in the Byron Masonic Hall, 6 Byron Street. Enquires call Celia on 6684 3623.

UFO Meeting

On Saturday July 17 at 1.30pm hear about "My ET Encounters" with Lily Moses at the Byron Bay Services Club. Entry \$10, Concession \$7. Enquiries: info@uforq.asn.au or phone Sheryl Gottschall (07) 3376 1780. UFO Research Queensland Inc www.uforq.asn.au.

Bushwalking

The Northern Rivers Bushwalkers Club invites in-

Locals market 'a safer cookware'

Story & photo Eve Jeffery

Back in the good old days, miners would take a canary underground and if the bird became ill or died, they knew to get out fast. A product used in many kitchens the world over is having the same effect on parrots and other pet birds and the effect on humans could cause serious health risks.

The use of the chemical cocktail polytetrafluoroethylene, more well known by its DyPont brand name Teflon, has become a bone of contention in the cookery world. The convenience of the product is being outshone by questions about the safety of Teflon, as one of the chemical compounds used in the production of Teflon, tetraphosphorus (P4), comes under scrutiny.

Three local men have taken the initiative to introduce to Australian cooks an alternative product for non-stick cooking. Oren Hamama, Dudi Partush and Dan Regev have become the sole Australian distributors of the new Neoflam cookware range.

'We always had a conflict of having healthy foods but using unhealthy cookware,' says Oren. 'Then we found Neoflam cookware non-stick cookware



Dudi Partush, Oren Hamama, and Dan Regev getting ready to make our cooking healthier from their showroom in Mullumbimby.

that is still healthy for your body. We saw a product that can be used in every household every day that is both environmental and health conscious.'

The Neoflam centerpiece is a cast aluminum cookware range featuring Ecolon, a non-stick ceramic based coating which is mostly made of silicon dioxide, a material most commonly found in nature such as stone and sand. Ecolon is regarded as not harmful to the environment or the human body.

Ecolon's Anion negative ion additive allows the coating to

emit more than 20 times the Anion than typical cookware. Anion has long been associated with improvements in mood and physical health. Research conducted in the last decade has begun to support the view that negative ions have a positive effect on health such as stimulation in blood circulation and act as an antimicrobial agent.

From their base in the Mullum Industrial Estate, the three will send frying pans, baking dishes and other products far and wide in the hope of im-

proving our health and the environment.

'Neoflam is 100 per cent free from harmful chemicals and heavy metals,' says Oren. 'It has high conductivity for lower energy consumption, it is environmentally friendly with reduced CO₂ emissions during production and the eco-friendly ceramic coating made from earth, sand and minerals.'

For more information about the cooking range, visit the showroom at 13 Towers Drive Mullumbimby, or visit the website www.neoflam.com.au.

Mullum Creek Native Nursery talking about local native plants. This will be followed by a good time of fellowship around Afternoon Tea. Flower Arrangement of the month is making the most of three flowers. Visitors welcome. Enquiries to Laurel on 6680 2455.

Trivia Night

Come and support the Ocean Shores Lady bowlers who are off to the State titles in August. Lots of prizes, teams of 8, \$12 per head includes nibbles. Ocean Shores Country Club from 6.45pm on Saturday July 17. Phone 6680 1008 for information and bookings.

FOL Meeting

Byron Friends of the Library meets on Wednesday July 21 at 10.30am in Byron RSL. New members welcome.

Office assistant

The Buttery seeks a volunteer with computer skills to join our friendly team for a minimum 3 hours a week. You will be helping our Appeal Manager to maintain and update the fundraising data base. No telephone fundraising is involved and training will be provided. There is no contact with Buttery residents. The Buttery is located at Binna Burra, near Bangalow. For more information call Jeanette Tyler 6621 7397.

PAN Meeting

PAN (Practising Artists Network) is a non profit incorpo-

rated organisation committed to furthering and promoting visual arts The PAN AGM will be held on Tuesday July 27 at 7 pm in the Byron RSL and will feature a presentation by Tony Duke, the new CEO and Regional Arts Development Officer for Arts Northern Rivers. All members welcome.

Market Exchange

Byron Shire Community Exchange is an online Community trade system. There will be a Launch Day, for the new Monthly Market Exchange Days using no cash dollars. The launch will be at the Cook Pioneer Hall, behind the CWA, Gordon Street, Mullumbimby, on Saturday July 17 between 11am and 2pm. New members can sign up on the day, and start trading immediately. For stall bookings and information please phone 6684 3704. There will be three unusual raffles on the day, live music, great coffee and food. All welcome! Details of group at www.bsce.com.au.

Landcare Meeting

Byron Shire Chemical Free Land Care Group meets fortnightly on Saturdays from 9am to 1.30pm. Next meeting is on July 17 at Brunswick Heads, south of the Surf Club, follow the fire track. Contact: Jo Hoy 0435 022 717.

Community Bazaar

Saturday Community Bazaar is on this and every weekend rain or shine in the Byron Commu-

nity Centre from 10 till 2pm. Come and see what the locals have on sale. Support Byron Theatre and the Byron Community Centre at the Saturday Bazaar. Why not set up a market table yourself (no insurance or bookings required)? See Pete on Saturday from 9am at the Byron Community Centre, or visit byroncentre.com.au.

Volunteer Needed

Rainforest Rescue is a not for profit charitable organisation with a mission to protect rainforests forever by buying back land in the Daintree, Ecuador, Indonesia and planting rainforests in Sri Lanka, Indonesia, Daintree and locally. We are looking for volunteers in the office to assist with Data Entry. If you have computer skills and can spare some time we would love your help. Please contact Jeni on 6684 4360 or email admin@rainforestrescue.org.au.

Support Group

The Compassionate Friends is a caring support group for any parent whose child has died at any age. It offers sharing meetings on the third Thursday of each month at 7.30 pm at the Activities Centre, rear of the Baptist Church, Uralba Street, Lismore. The Baptist Church is the large A frame building near Lismore Base Hospital. The next evening sharing meeting will be held at 7.30 pm on Thursday July 15. For further information phone 6621 5558 or 6621 4086.

Running out of people to build the houses

The release last week of the NCVER Apprentices and Trainees Annual highlights the urgent need to reduce the attrition rates in apprenticeships, according to the Housing Industry Association (HIA).

The HIA said too many apprenticeships are not completed, exposing the need to remove the barriers to skills and better support the number of apprentices that complete their training.

HIA Executive Director – Industry Workforce Development, Nick Proud, said attrition rates show one third of young apprentices cancel in the first

year and 55 per cent fail to complete the apprenticeship altogether.

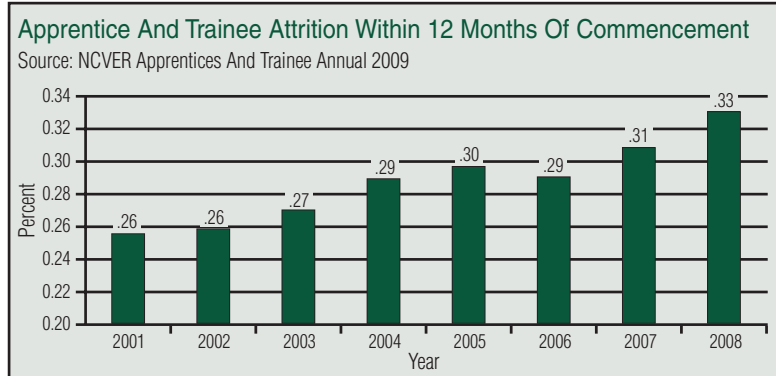
‘The attrition of first year apprentices in construction is increasing,’ he said. ‘The percentage of first year apprentices that fail to complete the first year of their training has increased from 25.5 per cent in 2001 to 33 per cent.

‘HIA fully supports the traditional indentured apprenticeship model, but says that there is a need for greater support and mentoring provided by the industry to reduce the attrition in the first year, a practice that is yielding results in the Group Training model.

‘HIA projects that Australia needs to build over 190,000 dwellings in 2010 alone to meet underlying demand and over the next ten years we need to build 420,000 dwellings more than we built over the last decade.

‘The residential building industry has been in a state of skills undersupply across many trades occupations and there is a need to foster apprenticeships, to complement reskilling, upskilling and skilled migration efforts.

‘Put simply, government and industry efforts to increase the number of dwellings being built needs to be more effective at increasing skilled tradespeople numbers if there is to be sufficient resources to build the homes that are required in the future.’



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Small touches are enough to sell your house

Looks count in the property market. Getting your home's appearance right can add tens of thousands of dollars to its sale price.

But how far do you need to go? Does pouring a small fortune into a major makeover pay off? Or is it possible to spend small for a big return?

PRDnationwide real estate agents agree owners who sink big dollars into large-scale renovations such as adding rooms or another level in the hope of selling for a profit are destined for disappointment.

They would be much better off cleaning up before an open house, getting rid of clutter and finishing off any unfinished maintenance jobs such as repairing leaking taps.

‘A property must appeal to the senses of sight, hearing and smell,’ PRDnationwide Cairns principal Sue Clyde-Smith says.

PRDnationwide Mackay real es-

tate agent Kayleigh Brewster suggests playing soothing music during the open house.

‘In my experience, quiet calming music is always a good way of making people feel relaxed and at home,’ she said.

‘Also something to entertain the chil-

dren such as colouring books or puzzles while parents look around the house is a plus.’

PRDnationwide Coolangatta/Tweed's Tony Maher said it was important to not only clean up your own house but to also look at the streetscape.

‘Buyers make an assessment of your home long before they arrive,’ he said.

‘Their impression of the homes in your street as they drive along will influence their initial im-

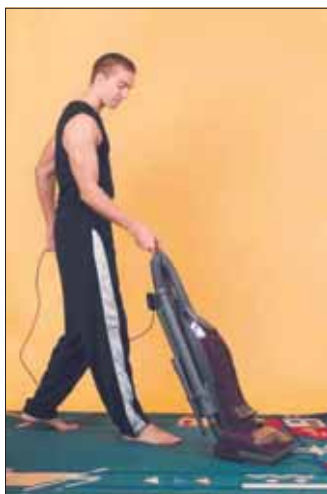
pression of your home.

‘It is generally the smallest things that are the most obvious to potential buyers.

‘The greatest no-no of all is the proliferation of junk mail littering the street in your neighbours’ driveways.

‘If necessary wander down the street and pick it up yourself and throw it in the bin.

‘You will be amazed what a difference a small thing like that can make to the street appeal of your property.’



Greg Chappell from PRDnationwide Mackay says sellers should ensure their property feels light, bright and airy and minimise furniture and clutter.

‘Cupboards and pantries must be cleared of clutter and



cleaned – the buyer will think the house looks after itself if all mess is removed,’ he said.

All agree that potential buyers are most turned-off by pet odours.

‘There is nothing worse than walking into a home, that as a purchaser you have been excited to view, with all the windows closed, and a smell of the dog greets you at the front door,’ said Nardia Guillaumier of PRDnationwide Dapto.

‘Negative features of your home could be pushed aside if you have rejuvenated the senses of sight and smell to attract the buyer.’

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- Price \$4,750,000.**
- Contact Glen Irwin on 0418 604 080 at L J Hooker Byron Bay.

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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 10.30-11am



AUCTION
THIS SATURDAY

Overseas Owner Requires Urgent Sale!

- 9 Bottlebrush Cres, Suffolk Park.**
- ✓ Unique 3 bedroom character home on 624m²
 - ✓ Located in peaceful family neighbourhood
 - ✓ Ambient interiors include a creative floor plan
 - ✓ Covered veranda & wrap around deck
 - ✓ Large land area perfect for expansion opportunities
 - ✓ High ceilings, built-in robes, leafy outlooks
 - ✓ Price guide – over \$600,000
- Auction 11am onsite Sat July 17**
- Agent Brett Connable 0408 155 931.

Ray White
Byron Bay



NEW LISTING

Easy Living on the Edge of Bangalow

- 95 Lawlers Lane, Bangalow.**
- ✓ Fabulous location on the edge of Bangalow
 - ✓ Easy to maintain 1.5 acres
 - ✓ Family-friendly home with pool
 - ✓ Separate granny flat/shed
 - ✓ Rumpus room & office
 - ✓ Quiet country lane location
 - ✓ Only 3 minute drive to Bangalow
 - ✓ Plenty of room to keep a pony
- For sale \$929,000.**
- Sales agent Janice Maple 0401 026 359 & Duncan Lorimer 0400 844 412.

Elders
Bangalow



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 1-1.30pm

AUCTION

A perfect property in prime location

- 122 Alstonvale Road, Alstonvale.**
- ✓ Quality double brick home beautifully presented with open plan living
 - ✓ Great entertainers home with in-ground pool and spa
 - ✓ Beautiful gardens, magnificent long Peares Creek frontage with park-like rainforest studded acres
 - ✓ 40 acres (approx), 1500 macas plus grazing land
- Auction: 24 July 2010.**
- www.gnfbangalow.com.au
- Contact Morag 0403 498 648 or Brian 0408 899 555.

GNF bangalow



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 2-2.30pm

AUCTION

The Definition of Different

- 2 Jarretts Road, Goonengerry.**
- ✓ Unique dome house with simply stunning rural and lighthouse views
 - ✓ A visionary open plan home with quality finish
 - ✓ Close to Federal village, 20 minutes to Byron, private location
 - ✓ 7 acres (approx.), lovely gardens, established trees and room to expand
- Auction 24 July 2010.**
- www.gnfbangalow.com.au
- Contact Morag 0403 498 648 or Brian 0408 899 555.

GNF bangalow



Prime Development Site

- 20 High Street, Yamba.**
- Located in the heart of Yamba with double street frontage is this prime development site zoned 3a commercial.
- ✓ Approx 474sq in size with DA approved plans for 3 shops plus on site parking. Plans available on request.
 - ✓ This is an opportunity not to be missed.
- For Sale By Tender**
- Tender closes 4pm 6th August 2010
- Contact Gai Pritchett 0418 195 870
- www.raywhiteyamba.com



Ray White



Stone's Throw To The Shoreline...

- Immaculately presented 3 bedroom oceanfront apartment will impress! Relax in the air conditioned open plan living, dining & kitchen areas that open to your private balcony with stunning 180° ocean views.
- The stylish kitchen features granite benchtops & quality appliances.
- Master bedroom that also has ocean views, boasts walk in robe, ensuite & balcony.
- Enjoy full use of complex facilities including – pool, spa, tennis court & BBQ area. All this only a short stroll away from Yamba CBD.
- Price \$720,000.**
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- www.raywhiteyamba.com



Ray White



Opportunity To Live In Rural Community Near Byron

- 2 stunning new lots are being released on a well established rural landshare community in the Byron shire.
- ✓ 7500-10000m² to call your own & a share in 400 acres of beautifully maintained land.
 - ✓ Well managed & financially secure community structure, involving minimal rates.
 - ✓ Finance possibilities
 - ✓ The Community boasts a range of facilities:
 - ✓ Meeting place for residents
 - ✓ Safe neighbourhood / walking tracks
 - ✓ Two access roads from east and west
 - ✓ Native flora and fauna conservation areas
 - ✓ Central position – 5 minutes to Brunswick Heads or Mullumbimby, 10 minutes to Byron Bay
- Priced from \$370,000.**
- For information phone Adrian on 0409 841 489.

From \$370,000



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 10-10.30am

Impressive Corner Site With Development Approval

- 44 Teak Circuit, Byron Bay.**
- Situated in this prime corner location in a family friendly neighbourhood, and with a DA approval for a second residence, this property would appeal to an investor, or family who require extra accommodation or to live in one and rent the other. The property is located within close proximity to the Suffolk Park shopping centre, Tallows Beach, and the golf course and within easy reach of the local schools.
- Buy now and reap the rewards of this most impressive opportunity!
- Price \$645,000.**
- Contact Sophia Price on 0408 273 862.

Raine & Horne



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 12-12.30pm

Bangalow Character Cottage

- 25b Lismore Road, Bangalow.** This beautifully restored 3 bedroom federation cottage is within walking distance of Bangalow Village.
- Period features include beautiful panelled walls, high ceilings and wide timber floors. 2 bathrooms, large wardrobes, modern kitchen with spacious pantry, separate lounge and dining areas and lovely covered rear deck overlooking local farms.
- Set well back from the road with a great child friendly yard – this charming Bangalow cottage is a must to inspect. Premium position offers all the options.
- Auction 24th July 2010.**
- Contact: Steve Leslie 0413 833 077 & Mark Kinneally 0429 868 001

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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 1-1.30pm

Vendor Says Sell My Home

- 8 Hanlon Court, Bangalow**
- ✓ Master built stately residence with elevated views of village
 - ✓ Private tree lined driveway, large 1289m² landscaped allotment
 - ✓ 4 spacious bedrooms, master with ensuite looking onto atrium
 - ✓ Self-contained granny flat or studio with separate bathroom
 - ✓ Polished timber floors, high ceilings, covered courtyard area
 - ✓ Great entertainer, absolutely nothing to do, low maintenance
 - ✓ Easy indoor/outdoor living in a leafy setting
 - ✓ Eco home with solar power and solar HWS.
- Contact Trish Passaniti 0438 599 833.

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Rick Knight 0416 181 306
Roger Bramley 0457 965 042

SATURDAY OPEN HOUSE INSPECTIONS & FIRST HOME BUYER & INVESTORS SPECIALS!



BANGALOW 17 Colin Street – \$579,000
INSPECT Saturday 12- 12.45pm
OFFERS INVITED BY GENUINE VENDOR
Charming 3 bedroom family home in quiet location at end of cul de sac.
Walk to Bangalow Village and kindergarten



BANGALOW 12 Burrawan Place – Now \$630,000
INSPECT Saturday 12-12.45pm
Stunning 3 bedroom brick & tile overlooking parkland setting in quiet cul de sac.
Owners wants sold!



DORROUGHBY 183 Missingham Road – AUCTION SALE OF THE CENTURY – HOME & 17ACRES
Bidding to start from \$540k makes this modern brick home with I/G and large shed well below replacement and valuers pricing.
Disregard all other pricing MUST SELL!

Just
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CORNDALE – NEW LISTING – \$575,000
ORGANIC FARM & OLD FARM HOUSE
Renovators, growers and gardeners – bring your tools, paint brush and timber to convert this property in need of work into a farmers market and a gorgeous home!
CALL TO INSPECT



FERNLEIGH – OFFERS OVER \$730,000
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE FOR 5 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL rural land plus a 3-4 bedroom modern home on the top of a hill with level street access.
CALL TO INSPECT – BY APOINTMENT



MCLEAN'S RIDGES – \$429,000
A CHEAPIE – IN MILLIONAIRES ROW
Buy now and reap the rewards in the future as this modern 3 bedroom home on 2½ acres of rural living with fab views has great potential!
CALL TO INSPECT – John Brophy 0438 878 465

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13 Short Street, Brunswick Heads
BRUNSWICK HOUSE & STUDIO
Yes the title is correct. The house has 3 bedrooms, 2 separate living spaces, a new kitchen leading out to a north facing deck/patio overlooking a tastefully landscaped yard. Hidden behind some of the gardens is a studio and the rear lane.
Price \$ 839,000 View: Saturday 1-1.30pm
Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795



99 Middle Pocket Road, Middle Pocket
BEST SMALL RURAL AT A GIVEAWAY PRICE
• 12 acres, creek, billabong and spring fed dam
• 3 large bedroom house, ensuite
• 4 separate living areas, self contained flat
• Gorgeous paddocks, ideal for horses, small crops, nursery
• Combustion stove and reverse cycle airconditioning
Price: Was \$1,279,000 NOW \$938,000
Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795



7 Aurana Place, Bayside, Brunswick Heads
A LITTLE DIFFERENT IN BAYSIDE, BRUNSWICK
Modern 3 bed, 1 bath home, timber kitchen with tiled open living design, featuring raked ceilings & much glass. Covered outdoor entertaining area and leads onto the private fenced level garden. This immaculate home offers you lifestyle, cafes, restaurants, beaches & the river.
Price: \$ 469,000 – Selling Below Bank Valuation!
Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795



14 Gilba Avenue, Ocean Shores
IMMACULATE OLD SCHOOL ARCHITECTURE
Open the front door and be greeted by an in-house atrium, a formal lounge and dining room, a north facing kitchen overlooking the pool, a private living/sun room a covered patio, 3 bedrooms all with built-ins the main with a w.r. The gorgeous house is located in a quiet cul de sac. 1404m².
Price \$ 478,000
Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795



7 Kiah Close, Ocean Shores
READY & WAITING
Cute 3 bedroom house with ceiling fans through out, new light and bright kitchen, flat level back yard, the house is located in a quiet cul de sac and has access to the golf course from the street.
Price: \$415,000 Reduced to \$395,000
Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795



2/26 Kallaroo Circuit, North Ocean Shores
CANAL CAPTURED
• Immaculate duplex with canal views
• 3 double bedrooms, large bathroom, high ceilings
• Timber kitchen, gas cooking, separate lounge, open fire
• Double garage, private fenced yard
• Walk to the beach, primary school
Price: \$445,000
Contact: David Mutkins on 0421 906 460

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Open house Sat 11:15am-12noon
11 Byron Street, Mullumbimby



MULLUMBIMBY \$530,000
STRIP ME THEN DRESS ME

- Very solid concrete brick home in need of redecorating
- 3 bed, 1 bath, high ceilings, timber floor under carpet
- Next to sports fields, walk to pool, school and town
- Separate tandem garage, 706m² land, call now!

Ernst Relsch 0428 842 387



MULLUMBIMBY \$795,000
LIFESTYLE PLUS INCOME

- 9.6 acre property with Yankee Creek frontage
- 4 bedroom 1 bathroom rendered brick home
- Separate licensed food processing plant
- Self contained demountable studio / cabin

Ernst Relsch 0428 842 387



MULLUMBIMBY \$530,000
URGENT SALE, VENDOR MOVED OVERSEAS

- Double brick, 3 bed, 2 bath, right in town
- Timber floors, high ceilings, near new iron roof
- Repaint, renew one bathroom, refresh gardens
- Call now, prompt action is needed here.

Ernst Relsch 0428 842 387



MYOCUM \$1,160,000
GET INTO THE GROOVE

- Water wealthy – permaculture paradise
- 3.65H (9 acres approx.) with pretty dam
- 3 beds, 1 bath groovy timber home
- Separate huge studio/workshop + sheds

Sally Puckshaw 0404 475 038



SUFFOLK PARK \$898,000
DOWN BY THE SEASIDE

- Peaceful no-through road location
- Only 300 metres to Tallow Beach
- Secluded pool surrounded by fragrant tropical greenery
- 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, spacious living areas

Phil Spencer 0402 007 898



GOONENGERRY \$575,000
MAGIC IN MAFEKING

- Gorgeous, lush property with koalas & bower birds
- Large frontage to beautiful Tibian Creek
- 3-4 bedroom house, set back from the road
- 3.086 (7.62 acres) of land

Phil Spencer 0402 007 898



MULLUMBIMBY \$744,000
BYRE ON BRAE

- Scottish for 'house on hill'
- 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms and in-ground pool
- Clerestory windows and high raked ceilings
- Snazzy, well appointed kitchen

Phil Spencer 0402 007 898



MULLUMBIMBY \$489,000
CENTRAL MULLUMBIMBY LOCATION

- Nicely renovated inside, 3 bed, 1 bath
- Open plan living/dining – timber floors
- 474m² approx. easy care garden
- Erect a garage or granny flat, walk to shops

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OPEN HOUSE
9 Campbell Street, Bangalow
Saturday 11.30-12pm

Bangalow

Freshly refurbished, split level home
Large timber deck with distant rural views
Open plan living, kitchen and dining
Verandah that overlooks landscaped backyard
Only a 200m walk to the cafés and restaurants on the main street of Bangalow

\$735,000



OPEN HOUSE
1/67 Armstrong St, Suffolk Park
Saturday 10.30-11am

Beachside Suffolk Park

Immaculate villa in Suffolk Park
Spacious open plan kitchen/dining/lounge area
Huge timber deck, large and private yard
250m to Tallow Beach or a short walk to shops
This is a great opportunity offering an affordable property in a prime area

\$529,000



Mullumbimby

Peacefully positioned in a quiet street
Beautifully presented, multiple outdoor areas
New kitchen with stainless steel appliances
Air-con open plan living, dining and kitchen
Only minutes to shops and schools and ready to move into

\$459,000



Byron Bay

Beautiful and elevated, master built home
4 beds plus flexi room, 2 baths
Huge open plan kitchen, polished floors
Private undercover timber deck
Close to schools, parks, public transport and located halfway to Byron Bay and Suffolk Park

\$670,000



OPEN HOUSE
68 Sunrise Blvd, Byron Bay
Saturday 10.30-11am

Byron Bay

Spacious family home on a 600m² block
Open plan kitchen, dining plus 2 living areas
High ceilings, tiles plus carpet in the bedrooms
North facing backyard with outdoor area
Located close to cycle paths that lead to Belongil Beach, town centre & the local shopping centre

\$599,000



OPEN HOUSE
3 Comet Close, Byron Bay
Saturday 12.30-1pm

Byron Bay

Completely renovated private home
Light-filled open plan living, dining & kitchen
S/S appliances, timber engineered floors
Easily maintained garden with timber deck
Only 300 metres to hot coffee and cake from the Green Garage

\$529,000



OPEN HOUSE
13 (Lot 2) McGettigans L, Ewingsdale
Saturday 1.30-2pm

Ewingsdale

Unique 'free hold' restaurant (DA approved)
Existing 4 bedroom 2 bathroom home
Great 5140m² (1.25 acres) site
Lush tropical gardens with wide scenic views
Great potential + exposure, gateway position into Byron central 5 minutes away

\$895,000



Beachside Suffolk Park

Excellent use of space, inside and out
Sleek interiors with no detail overlooked
Air-conditioned open plan living spaces
Private tropical oasis outside with a warm spa
Nothing left to do but move in and enjoy the Byron Bay lifestyle!

\$565,000



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NATURAL SECLUSION \$549,000

As you drive up the leafy well maintained driveway you get a sense of seclusion and tranquility.
Perched on a north facing knoll on 26 acres in Huonbrook is a colourful timber cottage with a wide deck to soak in the forest and escarpment views.
Two spacious bedrooms, an open plan living/dining/ kitchen area with timber floors. Laundry and /bathroom combined. This property oozes charm!



IN HARMONY WITH NATURE \$595,000

A beautiful two hectares of volcanic soil, spring water and great views to the northern forested ridges. The cosy contemporary home has open plan living with timber floors, plenty of character and lots of fabulous deck space.
The gardens are gorgeous with an inground pool in tropical setting, a citrus orchard, double carport and plenty of privacy.



THE CEDARS \$2,750,000

A wildlife habitat with the most stunning Wilson's River frontage including a great swimming pontoon. The Cedars is a unique 7.9 acres within 10 minutes of Mullumbimby.
Koalas, echidnas, a high variety of wildlife and plenty of lush rainforest. The Moroccan influenced home has curved walls and many interesting features.
The open plan living area has a fabulous chef's kitchen and split level lounge.



2.8 ACRES CLOSE TO TOWN \$859,000

Small acreage just on the edge of Mullumbimby with beautifully presented grounds, three dams and a spacious comfortable home. The property is fully fenced with electric gates as you enter. The home has an entertaining area of generous proportions that welcomes you in.
The open plan living area has high raked ceilings, New Guinea rosewood kitchen, granite benchtops and slow combustion fire. Three large bedrooms all with built ins, new bathroom and the bonus is a fully self contained studio.



CHIC, PRIVATE AND CENTRALLY LOCATED \$709,000

Lush tropical gardens lead to a light, contemporary home with plenty of deck space to take in the ambience of the property. Open plan living with chefs kitchen and dining area. Two large bedrooms, two bathrooms, study/third bedroom.
In ground pool, fruit orchard and saleable mature palms. This property is only minutes to beach, freeway and shops! Take a look!



OCEAN SHORES TOP LOCATION \$619,000

Backing onto reserve, located in a tree lined street with good views, this light, large family home has a lot going for it. The top level boasts a huge 6x8m living room with balcony and plenty of windows to take in the scenery.
The kitchen/dining/family is combined. Three bedrooms with the main offering ensuite and walk in robe. Downstairs has two more rooms with its own shower and toilet and a DLUG.



VALUE OCEAN SHORES \$405,000

Priced to sell, this well presented brick home has 3 bedrooms, two bathrooms, open plan kitchen/dining, separate lounge and fully fenced rear yard with covered north verandah.
There's also a single lock up garage.



MULLUMBIMBY HISTORY \$639,000

One of Mullumbimby's original homes, well located in a good street within walking distance to shops. The covered front verandah opens into the dining lounge combined with warm timber floors and high ceilings.
A separate cosy timber kitchen ready to renovate, three bedrooms plus study and single bathroom. The property is fully fenced with a rear covered verandah plus a single lock up garage.

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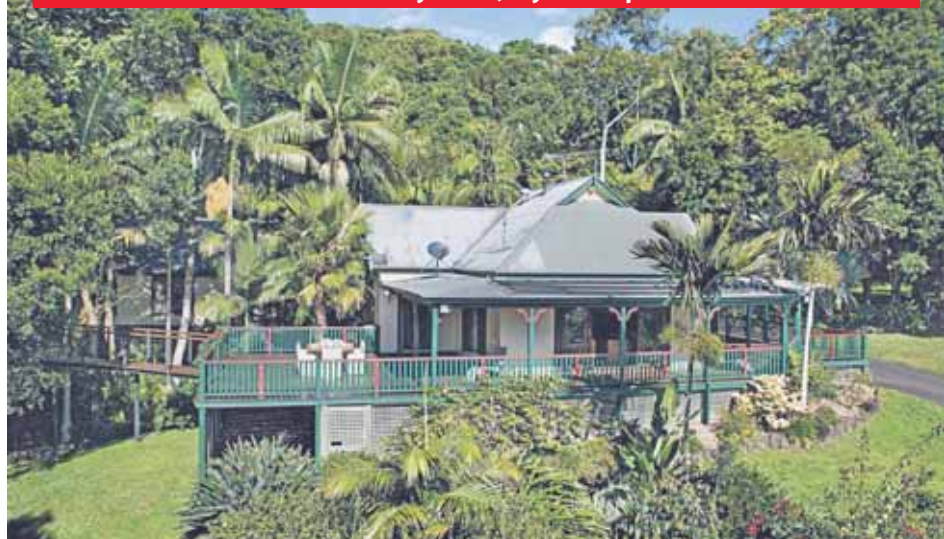
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188 BALRAITH LANE, EWINGSDALE PRICE \$1,950,000

- Elevated panoramic views
- Exclusive Ewingsdale location
- North facing position on two acres
- 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, DLUG
- Established gardens & rainforest walkway



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Property in Focus Best Rural Value



Located just 8 kilometres from Mullumbimby this quarter acre holding boasts beautiful easy care tropical gardens with private enclaves, enhanced by views of the magnificent bluffs and ranges of Main Arm.

The home is bright and smart with three bedrooms, open plan living and big family room or extra bedroom. Huge covered verandahs allow outdoor living any time of year surrounded by the tropical ambience.

Open paddocks grace the property so you're private and secure. Horses, cattle and birds are your neighbours here. Flood free sealed road frontage means you're able to get to town quickly or to the beach in just minutes.

Best of all is the value represented here. You won't find such an easy care private parcel under \$500,000 anywhere like this. And, at \$469,000 this is super value.

Contact: Mark Cochrane Real Estate anytime for inspection on 6684 2663.



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Lifestyle, Quality, Finesse & Privacy



- 4 Bedrooms / 4 Bathrooms
- Huge open plan living, opening out onto an expansive covered deck
- Solar heated plunge pool surrounded by lush tropical gardens
- European kitchen with granite tops
- Complete self contained area suit dual occupancy
- No expense spared on the property
- Private North facing rear lane accessed back yard

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- Stunning renovated townhouse
- 3 stylish bedrooms & 2 bathrooms
- Gorgeous living areas
- Gleaming ultra modern kitchen
- Beautifully landscaped courtyard
- Quiet area close to the beach

CONTACT: Sharon McInnes on 0408 659 649



AUCTION

41 Brandon Street, Suffolk Park

- 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom home
- Separate approved studio
- Double brick construction
- Self sufficient water supply
- Air conditioned
- Spa & outdoor shower

AUCTION 24TH JULY **VIEW:** Saturday 11-11.30am
CONTACT: Neil Cameron on 0419 274 798



AUCTION

Lot 10 McInnes Lane, Tyagarah

- 2.78 hectares of vacant land
- Outstanding building opportunity
- Stunning ocean & hinterland views
- 2.55 kms to Tyagarah beach
- 12.2 kms to the heart of Byron Bay
- Register your interest today

AUCTION 24TH JULY **VIEW:** Saturday 2-2.30pm
CONTACT: Bryce Cameron on 0412 057 672



163 Quarry Lane, Ewingsdale

- Don't miss this rare offering
- 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom home
- 28.47 hectares of fertile land
- Machinery shed 20m x 15m
- View to Byron Bay Lighthouse
- Take advantage – act now!

PRICE: \$2,575,000 **VIEW:** Saturday 1-1.30pm
CONTACT: Peter Yopp on 0411 837 330
Glen Irwin on 0418 604 080



17 Heritage Court, Suffolk Park

- Elevated cul de sac position
- Fabulous 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom home
- 3 separate living areas
- High ceilings, polished timber floors
- Self contained guest accommodation
- Close to schools, beach & shops

PRICE: \$695,000 **VIEW:** Saturday 12-12.30pm
CONTACT: Andrew Rosee on 0421 914 054



Lot 30/24 Scott Street, Byron Bay

- Secluded private tree house
- Offering 2 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms
- Uninterrupted ocean views
- Borders Arakwal National Park
- Fantastic holiday returns
- Use of all resort facilities
- Options are endless – live in or holiday let

PRICE: \$799,000 **VIEW:** Inspection By Appointment
CONTACT: Sharon McInnes on 0408 659 649



Unit 18/6-8 Browning Street, Byron Bay

- Brand new townhouse
- Quality fixtures & finishes
- 3 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms
- Polished timber floors
- Secure gated complex
- Developer says clear now

PRICE: \$675,000 **VIEW:** Saturday 12-12.30pm
CONTACT: Peter Yopp on 0411 837 330
Tony Farrell on 0417 212 692



7 Pepperbush Street, Suffolk Park

- Fabulous 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home
- Includes separate studio
- Excellent income potential
- Fully landscaped and fenced
- Separate private courtyards
- Opportunities are endless

PRICE: \$599,000 **VIEW:** Thursday 2-2.30pm
CONTACT: Sharon McInnes on 0408 659 649



6 Teak Circuit, Suffolk Park

- Owners instructions are sell!

Started ~~\$825,000~~
Was ~~\$805,000~~

PRICE: \$785,000 **VIEW:** Saturday 11-11.30am
CONTACT: Peter Yopp on 0411 837 330



10 Brandon Street, Suffolk Park

- 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom home
- Outstanding opportunity
- Beachside renovator
- 664 sqm allotment
- Walk to beach, shops & hotel
- Create your dreams

PRICE: \$895,000 **VIEW:** Saturday 11-11.30am
CONTACT: Glen Irwin on 0418 604 080
Bryce Cameron on 0412 057 672



18 Heritage Court, Suffolk Park

- Stylish 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom home
- Fabulous entertaining areas
- Sparkling inground pool
- Asian influences throughout
- Tropical gardens
- Ocean glimpses over Tallow Beach

PRICE: \$1,040,000 **CONTACT:** Sharon McInnes on 0408 659 649



'Seeana Court' 12/21-25 Cemetery Rd, Byron Bay

- Smart townhouse
- Short walk to town & beaches
- High ceilings, light & spacious
- Large galley kitchen
- 3 large bedrooms with built ins
- Spacious front & back decks

PRICE: \$527,000 **VIEW:** Saturday 12-12.30pm
CONTACT: Liam Annesley on 0417 780 795



116 Old Bangalow Road, Byron Bay

- 4 bed home + study
- Fantastic views to Broken Head
- 5 picturesque acres
- D.A approval for a new dwelling
- Much sought after location
- 5 minute drive to town

PRICE: \$1,750,000 **VIEW:** Saturday 12-12.30pm
CONTACT: Jon Luton on 0422 794 384



Unit 4/34-36 Kendall Street, Byron Bay

- Secluded saltwater pool
- Offering privacy & space just 150 metres to the beach
- Short stroll to restaurants & bars
- Ground floor 2 bed, 1.5 bath apartment
- Lush private courtyard
- Rare opportunity in tightly held complex

PRICE: \$799,000 **CONTACT:** Liam Annesley on 0417 780 795



4/90-92 Ballina Street, Lennox Head

- 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment
- Dual key access
- Uninterrupted ocean views
- Luxury living at its best
- High quality fixtures & fittings
- Restaurants & shops at your door

PRICE: \$1,075,000 **VIEW:** Saturday 1-1.30pm
CONTACT: Andrew Rosee on 0421 914 054



Unit 3/69-71 Ballina Street, Lennox Head

- Fabulous beachside location
- Great ocean views
- Furnished 2 bed apartment
- In the heart of Lennox Head
- Large n-facing balcony
- Overlooks reserve & beach
- Alfresco dining & shops at your door
- Owner needs it sold
- Agent declares interest

PRICE: \$580,000 **VIEW:** Saturday 2-2.30pm
CONTACT: Andrew Rosee on 0421 914 054



22 Keats Street, Byron Bay

- Original 3 bedroom home
- Two separate living areas
- Large covered deck
- Hinterland views
- Easy walk to downtown Byron Bay
- 674m² allotment
- Quiet, elevated & north facing

PRICE: \$739,000 **VIEW:** Sunday 12-12.30pm
CONTACT: Sharon McInnes on 0408 659 649



'Fairways' 4/41 Redgum Place, Suffolk Park

- 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom townhouse
- Small modern complex
- Fully air conditioned
- North facing and private
- Views over golf course
- Vendors want it sold

PRICE: \$449,000 **CONTACT:** Andrew Rosee on 0421 914 054



8 Honeysuckle Drive, Suffolk Park

- Fabulous 4 bedroom family home
- Open plan living areas
- Raked ceilings & timber floors
- Tastefully landscaped & fully fenced
- Sparkling inground pool
- Great location, quiet street

PRICE: \$780,000 **VIEW:** Inspection By Appointment
CONTACT: Sharon McInnes on 0408 659 649



303 St Helena Road, St Helena

- Architect designed 3 bed, 2 bath home
- High ceilings, timber floors, open plan
- Private & secluded 1 acre
- Breathtaking 180 degree views
- Prestigious location
- Tranquil getaway property

PRICE: \$4,750,000 **CONTACT:** Glen Irwin on 0418 604 080



2/20 Fletcher Street, Byron Bay

- Spacious 3 bed, 2 bath apartment
- Front & rear verandahs
- Top floor, open plan design
- Airconditioned, fully furnished
- Single garage & car space
- Live in or holiday let

PRICE: \$935,000 **CONTACT:** Glen Irwin on 0418 604 080



6 Queen Street, Mullumbimby

- Smart family home
- Large study/rumpus room
- 3 double bedrooms
- Well established gardens
- Low maintenance property
- Views to Mt Chincogan

PRICE: \$459,000 **CONTACT:** Sharon McInnes on 0408 659 649



1/55 Julian Rocks Drive, Byron Bay

- Smart freestanding duplex
- 3 bedrooms & 1 bathroom
- Walk to beach & shopping centre
- Single lock up garage
- Fenced yard, entertaining area
- Invest in your future

PRICE: \$550,000 **CONTACT:** Tony Farrell on 0417 212 692 or
Bryce Cameron on 0412 057 672



Fantastic Industrial Unit

- In the Arts & Industry Estate
- 123m² total floor space
- 91 sqm downstairs
- 32m² on the mezzanine
- 2 separate car spaces on title
- Toilet, shower & sink
- Very realistic price

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- 3/40 Eyles Drive, East Ballina. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 29 Lismore Road, Bangalow. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 2 Hanlon Court, Bangalow. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 23 Carramar Drive, Goonellabah. Sat 10-10.30am
- 110 North Creek Rd, Lennox Head. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 5/4 Fawcett Street, Ballina. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 7 Greenview Pl, Skennars Head. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 8 Hanlon Court, Bangalow. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 23 Alison Avenue, Lennox Head. Sat 2-2.30pm

BANGALOW REAL ESTATE

- 17 Colin Street, Bangalow. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 12 Burrawan Place, Bangalow. Sat 12-12.45pm

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- 11 Byron St, Mullumbimby. Sat 11.15am-12pm

BYRON BAY FIRST NATIONAL

- 1/67 Armstrong St, Suffolk Park. Sat 10.30-11am
- 2/14 Beech Drive, Suffolk Park. Sat 10.30-11am
- 68 Sunrise Boulevard, Byron Bay. Sat 10.30-11am
- 29 Mountain Blue, Myocum. Sat 11.30am-12pm
- 21 Beech Drive, Suffolk Park. Sat 11.30am-12pm
- 6 Midgenberry Pl, Suffolk Park. Sat 11.30am-12pm
- 9 Campbell Street, Bangalow. Sat 11.30am-12pm
- 3 Comet Close, Byron Bay. Sat 12.30-1pm
- 53 Leslie Street, Bangalow. Sat 12.30-1pm
- 6 Queen Street, Mullumbimby. Sat 1.30-2pm
- 13 (lot 2) McGettigans Lane, Ewingsdale. Sat 1.30-2pm
- 35 Alcorn street, Sufflok Park. Sat 4-4.30pm

ELDERS BANGALOW

- Nitecap Café, 149 Coopers Creek Rd, Repentance

Creek. Sat 10-10.30am

- 21 Charlotte St, Bangalow. Sat 11-11.30am
- 17 Blackwood Cres, Bangalow. Sat 11-11.30am
- 4 Roses Road, Federal. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 8 Roses Road, Federal. Sat 12-12.30pm & Wed 4-4.30pm

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- 188 Balraith L, Ewingsdale. Tue, Thu 11-11.30am & Sat 1-1.30pm
- 163 Quarry Lane, Ewingsdale. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 17 Heritage Court, Suffolk Park. Sat 12-12.30pm
- Unit 18/6-8 Browning St, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
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- 4/90-92 Ballina St, Lennox Head. Sat 1-1.30pm
- Unit 3/69-71 Ballina St, Lennox Head. Sat 2-2.30pm
- 22 Keats Street, Byron Bay. Sun 12-12.30pm

AUCTIONS

RAY WHITE BYRON BAY

- 9 Bottlebrush Cres, Suffolk Park. Auction 11am onsite Sat July 17. Inspect Sat 10.30-11am

GNF BANGALOW

- 122 Alstonvale Road, Alstonvale. Auction July 24, 2010. Inspect Sat 1-1.30pm
- 2 Jarretts Road, Goonengerry. Auction July 24, 2010. Inspect Sat 2-2.30pm

LOIS BUCKETT REAL ESTATE

- 25b Lismore Road, Bangalow. Auction July 24, 2010. Inspect Sat 12-12.30pm
- 74 Willowbank Drive, Alstonvale. Auction Sep 1, 2010. Inspect Sat 12-1pm
- 29 Blackwood Crescent, Bangalow. Auction Sep 1, 2010. Inspect Sat 11-11.30am

BANGALOW REAL ESTATE

- 183 Missingham Road, Dorrroughby. Auction p51.

LJ HOOKER BYRON BAY

- 41 Brandon Street, Suffolk Park. Auction 12pm onsite Sat July 24. Inspect Sat 11-11.30am
- Lot 10 McInnes Lane, Tyagarah. Auction 2pm onsite Sat July 24. Inspect Sat 2-2.30pm

NEW LISTINGS

LJ HOOKER BYRON BAY

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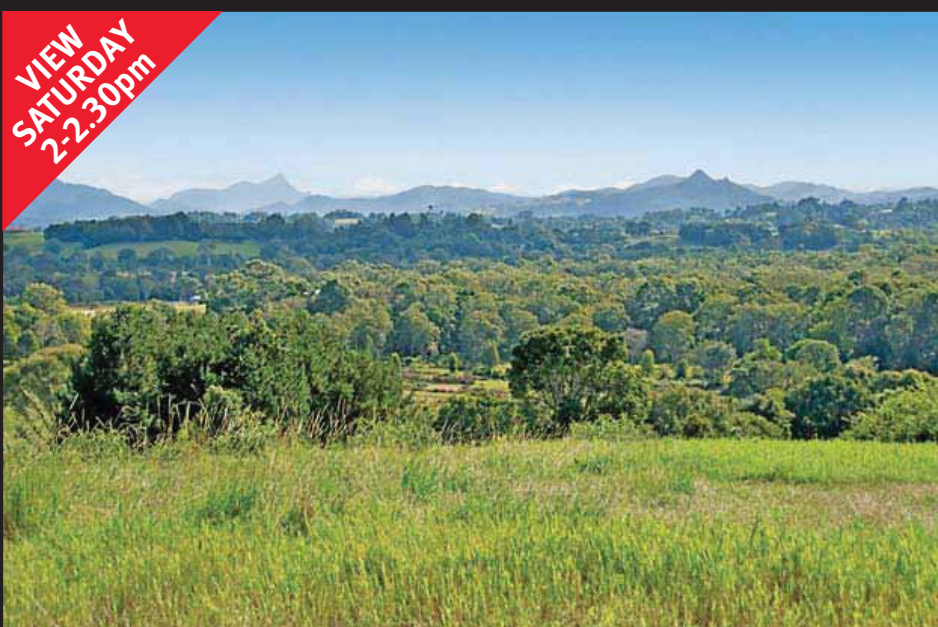
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Overheard at the Artscape Biennial sculpture exhibition, six year old to mother: 'No mum, it's not junk, it's stuff from the recycling box.'

We are not pleased to report that during the time of the white invasion 72 species in NSW have gone extinct – 25 mammals, 12 birds, one reptile, 33 plants and one invertebrate. NSW – 'it's a living thing.'

Speaking of natural beauty, our editor was mistaken in stating that Yosemite was the first national park established. It was of course Yellowstone, its beauty recorded in the magnificent series available from the ABC.

Having taken up poultry management in the backyard, our editor is sympathetic to the plight of battery hens. On Monday August 16, registered RSPCA Cupcake Cooks across Australia will celebrate Cupcake Day for the RSPCA. You can join in at www.rspcacupcakeday.com.au. By using cage-free eggs, cooks are not only raising much needed funds, they're helping to get hens out of cages. You can also help by buying local freerange eggs.

The NRMA Gold Medal Challenge, an initiative of Bicycle NSW, aims to encourage students from years 5 to 12 to think of different ways they can incorporate cycling into



A local reader travelling overseas sent us this photo of a shop in the beautiful old town of Rapperswill, Switzerland. It sells all Aussie stuff – didgeridoos, R M Williams gear, Vegemite etc. When asked, the shop assistant said the store was named after a small village in Australia. You can see more at www.mullum.ch.

their everyday lives. This in turn increases levels of physical activities and creates healthy attitudes towards sustainable forms of transport. Students and teachers are invited to register for the challenge online at www.bicyclensw.org.au. Registration is free and open until November. Registrants have until December to complete the challenge.

A reader asks: 'Tuesday last week was the day Marty in *Back To The Future* landed in the future – so where are the flying cars and hoverboards?' Can someone explain?

Headlines 20 years ago: the front page is dedicated to Nicholas Shand's report on the ICAC investigation into north coast land developments, in which a number of prominent citizens are named, Council rejects the State Pollution Control Commission's claims that Council has not controlled phosphorus levels in its West Byron STP, and Council ap-

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