



DON'T LET THE SNIFFER DOGS LIE



Local musos playing for Piece



Local musicians Dave Ades and Tommee helped celebrate the first birthday of Art Piece gallery in Mullumbimby last Friday night. Photo Jeff 'The Joy Of Sax' Dawson

Sniffer dogs spark Byron brawl

Hans Lovejoy

A large scale fight broke out Saturday night on the Jonson Street roundabout, Byron Bay, between Local Area Command (LAC) police and a large group of men.

A business operator, who did not want to be named, told *The Echo* there were up to 100 witnesses.

'A sniffer dog flanked by officers wandered into a large group of muscly men, and then all shit broke loose.'

The Echo's source lamented the damage done to the town's image from the incursion.

'It's hard enough without this. It seems like an unnecessary use of police powers and is plain intimidation. It's a real civil rights concern.'

'I heard from reliable sources that many of the long-time locals who were in the pubs were also treated by

police in an aggressive manner over the weekend.'

Detective Inspector Shane Diehm of LAC confirmed the incident with *The Echo*, however said he was not present and did not wish to make comment on the incident, nor the behaviour of the officers. 'This is an ongoing operation into antisocial behaviour,' he said, 'and there were a number of arrests made.'

Insp Diehm declined to confirm the police numbers in the operation.

As for the pubs it was business as usual in Byron Bay on Saturday night.

The Beach Hotel's manager Elke Van Haandel told *The Echo* that sniffer dogs had come through the premises on the Friday night, 'but nothing more than usual. We get it all the time, but maybe on the streets people feel more compromised,' she said.

Hannah Mooney from *The Rails*

said that they too did not experience anything out of the ordinary over the weekend. 'They were doing their sniffer-dog thing - they do their walk-through with the dogs, but we're not a venue with a history.'

'Two paddy wagons did happen to pull in at the same time which would have looked pretty funny, but one left when it saw the other one there. They're just doing their thing. It is confronting seeing that many police at once and they were definitely around and definitely a heavier presence than normal.'

'I think it's not bad to have a heavier than usual presence... but they're friendly and were here for less than five to ten minutes.'

Anyone with footage/images of Saturday's melee can contact *The Echo* through editor@echo.net.au.

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Crackdown on underpaying workers

National watchdog running investigations around Byron, Lismore operators fined

Ray Moynihan

The watchdog policing cases of underpayment has told *The Echo* it is running a number of investigations 'in the areas around Byron Bay' which are 'ongoing.'

Australia's Fair Work Ombudsman is targeting businesses big and small for failing to pay people award rates, including overtime, casual loadings and holiday pay.

In the latest case, the watchdog is pursuing legal action against a nursery near Lismore, claiming almost twenty employees were under paid and are owed more than \$30,000.

That action follows a major settlement announced last week with a Lismore café, which agreed to pay back almost \$140,000 to over seventy staff, and an agreement last month with the giant Toys'R'Us which reimbursed almost 1,000 employees after underpaying them to the tune of \$1 million.

Award wage rates

Awards for retail and hospitality are little more than the national minimum wage of \$15 a hour, with basic pay for waiters starting around \$16 a hour, and check-out operators around \$17.

For casuals the hourly rates are automatically higher, taking waiters and check-out operators to \$20 or more an hour.

People under aged 20 are paid less, but awards also spell out overtime rates of up to double time, and allowances for things like clothing and travel.

Byron United president Sevegne Newton said businesses should always pay employees what's correct. 'That's the law. You have to pay the award.'

She added that while some local businesses were doing the wrong thing, part of the explanation was ig-

norance and part was the difficulty understanding award scales, which she argued should be made more accessible. However Ms Newton emphasised to *The Echo* 'there's no excuse for business not paying the correct wage rates.'

According to a statement of claim tendered in court, the Futures Green nursery near Lismore breached laws on minimum hourly rates, overtime and annual leave between 2006 and 2009. A total of 19 adults and teenagers are allegedly owed almost \$31,000, with several people owed more than \$3,000 each. The watchdog wants it all repaid, with penalties on top for breaking the law.

The nursery director Mr Garry Payne, who has already fixed some underpayments, is quoted as saying during a meeting with watchdog inspectors that he 'did not agree with the award'. Contacted by *The Echo*, My Payne declined to comment on the allegations, saying they were before the court, with a hearing planned for early next month.

With the case of the Coffee Club in Lismore, the principal John Kenny has avoided an extended legal battle by signing an agreement which means he has to report his staff's wage rates to the national watchdog for the next three years.

The original underpayment came to light after a complaint by a former employee, and Mr Kenny has already apologised and repaid close to \$45,000 of the \$140,000 owed to more than seventy present and former staff.

A spokesperson for the Fair Work Ombudsman confirmed there were ongoing investigations in the Byron area, but said he was prevented by law from revealing the names of the businesses involved.

If you have any evidence of underpayment, you can contact the Fair Work Ombudsman at 13 13 94.



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Broken Head Road crash claims life, another in critical condition

Police are appealing for public assistance following a serious motor vehicle crash on Broken Head Road on Saturday night that resulted in the death of one teenager and left another with critical injuries.

At about 11.30pm, a Mazda Astina was travelling north on Broken Head Road, just before the Suffolk Park Hotel, when it veered onto the opposite side of the road and struck a Mitsubishi Magna.

An 18-year-old Armidale man and a 19-year-old Ballina woman

suffered critical injuries.

The woman died a short time later, while the man is in a critical condition and has been transferred to the Gold Coast Hospital.

A 42-year-old Ballina man who was the driver and sole occupant in the other vehicle, was treated at the scene for leg and chest injuries before being taken to The Tweed Hospital in a stable condition.

Anyone who witnessed the crash is urged to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Steaming through the weeds

Story & photo Eve Jeffery

Dealing with weeds on a domestic and commercial level has always raised questions about the benefits of clean crops and gardens against the cost of chemical-related health issues.

A report entitled *Prevalence and Nature of Allergy and Chemical Sensitivity in a General Population* (Meggs et al, 1996) found that up to 33 per cent of the population consider that they have some sensitivity to chemicals, even when those chemicals are applied correctly.

Sydney company Weedtechnics designed a machine that produces super-heated water and wet steam which kill weeds on contact. When the steam is applied, the temperature of the water inside the plants' cells raise rapidly, causing the cell to expand and rupture. The result is total and immediate destruction of soft tissue.

The weeds that are targeted will wilt immediately and become brown within three days. They continue to decompose and become organic matter, es-



sential for healthy soils.

In the weeding process, steam is delivered directly to the weeds via a nozzle head and action that looks very much like vacuuming.

Local farmer Robin Wolf, of Organics Fresh and Wild, sees the value in this new technology. Robin's farm are regularly steam weeded by Alexey Davis.

Alexey says that in his home region of Dunedin, New Zealand, they have been using steam weeding for about twenty years. He says that currently the Sydney and Perth Councils both use steam in their weed-killing program.

Alexey, who grew up on a farm, says that he is able to get right up to plants without

damaging them and that the production of safe food is paramount for good health.

'I don't see anything more important than organic food production,' he says. 'Steam weed killing is 200 per cent more efficient than hand weeding.'

See more at Alexey's website www.esteamweedcontrol.com.

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Lighthouse Road works to commence \$2.9m project should be finished within in seven months, says Council

Repairs to Lighthouse Road in Byron Bay are finally set to start.

The construction tender was awarded to Civilteam Engineering this week at Byron Shire Council's ordinary meeting.

Mayor Jan Barham said the welcomed news would see construction start as early as March 2011.

'The long awaited project can now commence with design and environmental requirements approved, and the funding secured from the state government,' Mayor Barham said.

The Roads and Traffic Authority (RTA) formally advised Council on February 2 of the funding approval.

The Lighthouse Road repair works include the construction of a reinforced soil slope, reconstruction of elevated boardwalk and site re-vegetation and restoration.

The work, which impacts on the Cape Byron State Conservation Area, has been approved by NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service following Council's environmental assessment plan.

Council's executive manager community infrastructure Phil Holloway said at a cost \$2.9 million, the awarded tender was significantly under the previous 2008 tender submission.

This is the second time

Council has gone out to tender for the Lighthouse Road Slope Stabilisation works.

In early 2008 only one tender was submitted for the reconstruction work.

Due to the high cost, the tender was not accepted, say Council, as additional funding was not available from the RTA.

Mr Holloway said as a consequence an extensive geotechnical design review was completed.

'Our aim with the redesign was to reduce the construction cost and encourage a greater number of tenders. Both were achieved.

'It's now on to the construc-

tion phase which we are anticipating will take six months weather permitting," he said.

Byron Shire Council is providing an additional \$200,000 for essential stormwater drainage improvement works.

Lighthouse Road will remain open to single lane traffic throughout the works and roadwork delays are to be expected.

Pedestrian detours will also be in place to ensure a safe passage around the work site.

A major landslide on June 30 2005 saw the road and walkway collapse.

For more on the Lighthouse Road slope stabilisation works phone 6626 7101.

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Inquest leaves questions unanswered

Eve Jeffery

After a long investigation and an inquest lasting two weeks, it took Deputy Coroner Hugh Dillon an hour to deliver an open finding in relation to the death of Jai Morcom.

Much of Mr Dillon's finding echoed counsel assisting Michael Wigney's summary on Thursday. The preceding week saw expert medical witnesses, a series of student accounts and the questioning of two children, persons of interest in the events of August 28, 2009.

Medical experts give evidence

Monday last week was devoted to hearing the evidence from four medical experts. Forensic pathologist Dr Di-anne Little who performed the autopsy, neuropathologist Associate Professor Penny McKelvie, neuropathologist and expert in histology, Dr Tony Tannanberg and the physician who attended to Jai at the Gold Coast hospital, neurosurgeon Dr Teresa Withers, were all gracious in giving their evidence, explaining in simple language their pathological investigation into Jai's death.

There was no question that

Jai had suffered from a grade five, the most severe form of basal subarachnoid haemorrhage (SAH).

All agreed that with an absence of pathological evidence to back it up, – that is, there was no residue from the cause of the bleed – that it was impossible to say with absolute certainty whether the SAH was spontaneous as in the case of an aneurysm, or as the result of a trauma.

Two of the four said if they had to give an opinion, they would say it was most likely a traumatic reaction; the other two said it was impossible, in the circumstance of no evidence, to comment.

The two boys at the centre of the investigation sat in the witness box on Wednesday and Thursday.

Though both are approaching manhood, they seemed childlike within the austerity of the wooden stand and legalese. Both gave their accounts calmly. Their recollections did not attempt to cover up their involvement in the melee. One boy admitted he had pushed Jai, the other apologized for his part in the fight. 'I am sorry for what happened and for my fault in it.'

Mr Dillon gave a deep sigh

as he took the bench last Friday. He said he felt the finding might bring some disappointment to Jai's family, but he hoped it would provide some closure.

'Inconclusive'

He reminded the gathering that an inquest was required to be dispassionate and look at all the evidence clearly and that in this instance, the only real and clear evidence was that of the medical experts which was inconclusive.

He said much of the witness evidence had been a mixture of glimpsed moments; a lot had been gleaned from rumour, conjecture and speculation rather than actual memory. 'Many of the witnesses seemed to be, in part, influenced by the novelty of the media and the police at the school,' he said.

Mr Dillon said that an inquest's aim was to investigate the manner and cause of death.

In this case the cause had been found but the manner had not and he had arrived at an inconclusive conclusion. 'I am simply unable to make a finding on the cause of the basal subarachnoid haemorrhage,' he said. 'But there is nothing to suggest he was

ly wasn't murdered. To quote Dr Withers, "the stars aligned" and no-one saw what actually happened to him.'

Mr Dillon said that he was truly sorry for the loss of Kim and Steve's son. 'This is the worst and most disturbing experience a parent can have. Most of us think we will see our children grow. These hopes have been dashed for Jai's parents.'

Steve Drummond who sat in the gallery after 14 days near the bar table and Kim Morcom sat diametrically opposite each other in the public area.

Both had given the hearing a few words about their precious son the previous day. Steve said that the fallout from the death of the lad who held 'rock star status' with the local teenage girls will take a long time to heal. 'I hope one day we can all learn to live with this incomprehensible loss.'

Kim's statement was read out by Michael Wigney: 'We are here because of my much loved son.' It went on to say that she believed that if Jai had never gotten into the fight he would still be alive. 'To have him singing around the house is something I miss. I love him so much, my life will never be the same.'

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Council tackles street camping, West Byron Project

Byron Shire councillors last week voted to ask the NSW minister for local government to change the the Local Government Act so street camping could be better regulated.

This follows on a rash of complaints about van campers' behaviour in the streets.

Councillors also voted to write to the RTA to see if penalties could be applied to street camping on public roads.

Council will also 'investigate site options for the management of temporary vehicle camping.'

As to other forms of camping, Council is to get a report on the feasibility of establishing a primitive camping ground on 3.4 hectares to the south of its Mullumbimby recreation grounds.

A proposal to establish another primitive camping

ground on the north side of the river was put on hold 'until the outcomes of a new flood study for Mullumbimby are known.'

The concern for housing options diminished when it came to amending the Byron LEP 1988 'to permit seniors housing, aged care facilities, retail premises and medical facilities at Ewingsdale.'

This is part of the contro-

versial push by West Byron landowners to have their land along Ewingsdale Road rezoned.

The motion by Crs Ross Tucker and Diane Woods to do so was unsuccessful.

An amendment by Crs Patrick Morrissey and Basil Cameron to 'consider the matters from the planning proposal in the Local Growth Management Strategy' got up 5-3.

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Byron residents help mop up Lockyer Valley

In response to the devastating floods in Queensland, local man Jason Adamek decided he would do something tangible to help.

He organised a group of 19 willing volunteers and on February 4 they travelled up in a convoy to help some of the people in the Lockyer Valley, west of Brisbane.

‘On Friday we arrived in the town of Laidley,’ he told *The Echo*. ‘Due to the organisation of Anita, a member of the Laidley community, we were able to set up a Byron Bay Embassy in the grounds of the local scout hall.’

The hall itself was set up with furniture, couches and toys which had been donated by Byron Shire residents and brought there with the team.

‘A child minding centre was set up in the hall and local parents were invited to drop their children in so they could be looked after by team volunteers whilst the parents could go about their clearing up.’

On the same day as they arrived, Mr Adamek says the team concentrated on the town.

The next day, Mr Adamek said the team spent the day in the town of Grantham, where they had been ‘totally overwhelmed by truckloads of donations from all over Australia.’

‘Two huge warehouses were full of goods of all description



and trucks were continuing to arrive with no space to put anything under cover,’ says Mr Adamek.

‘After discussions with the local community as to what would help them the most, the team split into two to re-organise the warehouses as much as was possible in the time they had.’

On Saturday night the Byron Bay embassy held a BBQ at the scout hall, and invited the local community to come along.

‘Thanks to the generosity of Trevor Mead Butchers of Byron Bay, Mac’s Takeaway, Byron Bay IGA Supermarket and the Byron Shire team, the evening was enjoyed by all.’

There were lots of lucky door prizes all donated by Byron Shire businesses and residents. The local community were thrilled by the prizes and said that, combined with the food and music, it all helped to make the evening a wonderful time to just relax and enjoy life for a few hours.

On Sunday the team worked in Laidley, cleaning more of the flood affected buildings.

‘In the afternoon we packed up the embassy, loaded up the vehicles and left to go home.’

‘Without the tireless efforts of Anita from Laidley and Liam Annesley of LJ Hooker Byron Bay the work could not have gone as smoothly as it did,

and everything they did was very much appreciated by the Byron Shire team.’

‘The Community in the Lockyer Valley conveyed to the team their appreciation for everything they did; they said they were moved by the fact that it was a community effort from the Byron Shire people and it will not be forgotten.’

Mr Adamek says he received hundreds of phone calls and emails in the two weeks before the trip and had replied to as many as 100 calls a day.

‘I’d like to apologise to anyone I did not manage to ring back or get around to – the response was so generous and overwhelming.’

Photographer helps flood appeal

Ocean Shores resident Kate Nutt is photographing local families to raise funds for the national counselling service Kids Helpline.

Harmony is an annual project, but this year’s edition is significant since the Helpline head office was flooded recently in Brisbane.

‘The national call centre, which answers more than 700 calls per day, was located in one of Brisbane’s most devastated flood zones,’ says Kate.

‘Everything on the entire first floor was damaged, but the counselling service remained

active through a temporary office space in the Optus building.’

With the gruelling process of rebuilding, Kate says she wants the *Harmony* project to contribute to its return.

‘Byron families are invited to contribute to the Harmony project by way of a \$50 nomination, which is donated entirely to Kids Helpline,’ she says.

‘In return, each family will be provided with a one-hour photoshoot.’

Families can nominate by visiting www.harmonybook.com.au or by calling Kate directly on 0421 274 796.

Kolbe runs for the seat of Ballina

Karin Kolbe, community campaigner, transport activist, book publisher and BayFM broadcaster, will contest the state seat of Ballina in the March state election as an Independent.

‘Running as an Independent I will represent the community’s needs rather than follow a party line,’ said Ms Kolbe in a press release.

‘Independents achieve better results for their communities because they are not beholden to parties, donors or Macquarie Street.’

‘Action on rail and other transport services is essential.

Political talk from current sitting members has produced nothing.’

‘Transport is key for so many state government services. Without transport, the best TAFEs, clinics and jobs are inaccessible to many.’

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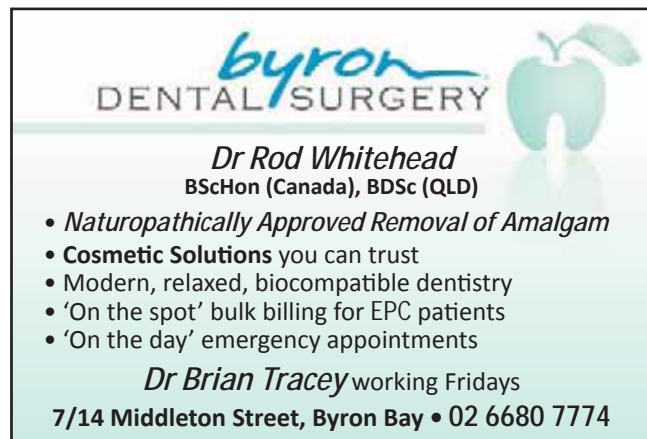
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Anti-fluoride campaigner to speak in Ballina

Adding fluoride to drinking water supplies will be discussed this week, with a visit from environmental chemist and fluoride expert Professor Paul Connett.

Professor Connett, who hails from St Lawrence University in New York, is promoting his new book *The Case Against Fluoride: How Hazardous Waste Ended Up in Our Drinking Water and the Bad Science and Powerful Politics*.

He says in his early days as an academic he was staunchly pro-fluoride.

'When the US Public Health Service endorsed water fluoridation in 1950, its safety was still unproven. Now, six decades later, and after most countries have rejected the practice, more than 70 per cent of Americans – and 90 per cent in Australia – as well as 200 million people world wide – drink fluoridated water.'

'Disturbingly, the Centre for Disease Control and the American Dental Association continue to promote it despite increasing evidence that it is not only unnecessary, but also potentially



hazardous to human health.

'Dr William Hirzy, an EPA scientist, argues that the public water supply should not be used as a means of getting rid of hazardous waste. His testimony was heard before the US

Senate in 2000.

'Clearly, being able to convert a hazardous waste material into a saleable product is very attractive for the phosphate industry. Once this contaminant becomes a "product" it no longer has to meet the stringent EPA legal requirements for handling hazardous waste.'

The event will be held at the Ballina Beach Resort, Wednesday February 16 from 7pm.

For further information contact Ilga Sleja of the Ballina Fluoridation Free Network on 6686 9263 or 0402 750 398.

Court case on Rous Water fluoride plant deferred

Hans Lovejoy

Lismore resident Al Oshlack's court case against Rous Water and Ballina Shire Council has been put on hold until June 21.

He says the date was set for March 14 but has been adjourned.

Mr Oshlack claims the decision to build a fluoride processing plant at Rous Water is invalid, and is seeking to overturn the proposal, which was from the state government.

'The Rous Water lawyers are trying to push to strike out the case, as Rous's decision is not one within the Environmental Assessment Act,' he told *The Echo*.

'These lawyers are making between six and seven thousand dollars a day to appear, which is at the expense of the public. The plant is already over budget two million dollars because Byron Shire rejected fluoride. It's outrageous that our hospitals are critically underfunded by the Department of Health yet they waste money defending the questionable benefits of adding fluoride to our water.'

Most important, according to Mr Oshlack, is the state and local government lack of public communication and impact studies.

'They failed to consider the eco-toxic levels of fluoride in receiving waters. There has

Fluoride in our region

Rous Water supplies drinking water to the Northern Rivers region from the Rocky Creek Dam, which is in the Whian Whian state forest approximately 20km north of Lismore

The NSW Health Department requested all councils to add fluoride to their water supplies around five years ago

Lismore, Richmond River and Ballina Councils have agreed to fluoridate; Byron Council refused

Fluoridating by Rous Water and Ballina Council is being challenged by Lismore resident Al Oshlack which has delayed the construction of dosing plants at Rocky Creek

been no study nor any community consultation. Ninety per cent of the water that is fluoridated goes into rivers, streams and other eco-systems.'

Mr Oshlack claims his case is gaining more momentum with added evidence from dentists and scientists.

A spokesperson for Ballina Council says the decision to construct the fluoride dosing plants was supported by Council. 'After a review of environmental factors both Council and Rous Water approved the plant.'

Rous Water spokesperson Wayne Franklin told *The Echo*, 'Rous Water has been directed by the Health Department under the Fluoride Act to fluoridate the water supplied to Richmond Valley Council.'

'Under the same Act, Rous Water has been given approval

to fluoridate the water supplied to Ballina Shire and Lismore City Council.

'Our advice is that it is legally binding on Rous Water and therefore we must do it. Rous Water is further advised that in some aspects the Fluoride Act takes precedence over the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act (EP&A Act). This is what Mr Oshlack is referring to when he says that Rous Waters Lawyers are trying to strike out the case.'

Mr Franklin says Rous Water has relied on the state health department to assess the impact of fluoride on the environment. 'They have advised Rous Water that it does not have a significant impact.'

Byron councillor Richard Staples is the chairperson of Rous Water, which manages

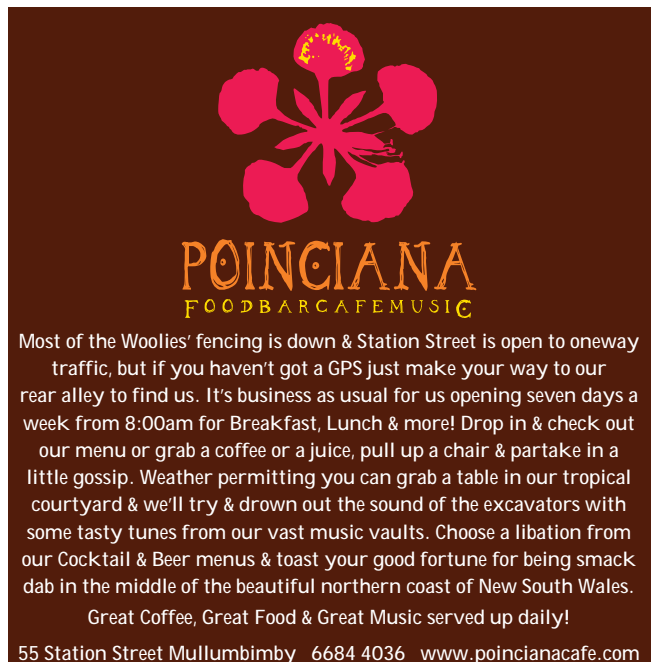
Rocky Creek Dam and other bulk water sources and supplies the Northern Rivers area with reticulated water.

When the issue of fluoridating our water supply emerged about five years ago, he says an 'information campaign' was launched by the NSW Dept of Health to try and convince councils to adopt fluoride.

'A Dept of Health representative came to council and presented arguments for it,' he said. 'He wasn't a scientist, dentist or doctor; he was a PR person. This, along with my own research, raised concerns of the wisdom of dosing fluoride in water.'

The science of fluoride is as complicated as climate change, according to Cr Staples, and there is no shortage of research papers on the topic. He points to one in particular that came from New Zealand. 'The graph shows a steady improvement in dental health over 40 years, and surprisingly doesn't jump after fluoride is introduced to the water supply. It could well be a case of improved diet and dental care.'

Surprisingly Cr Staples agrees with Mr Oshlack's decision to sue Rous Water and Ballina Council. 'There well could be an argument for the cost effectiveness and ethical implications of using a water distribution network to dose people with fluoride.'

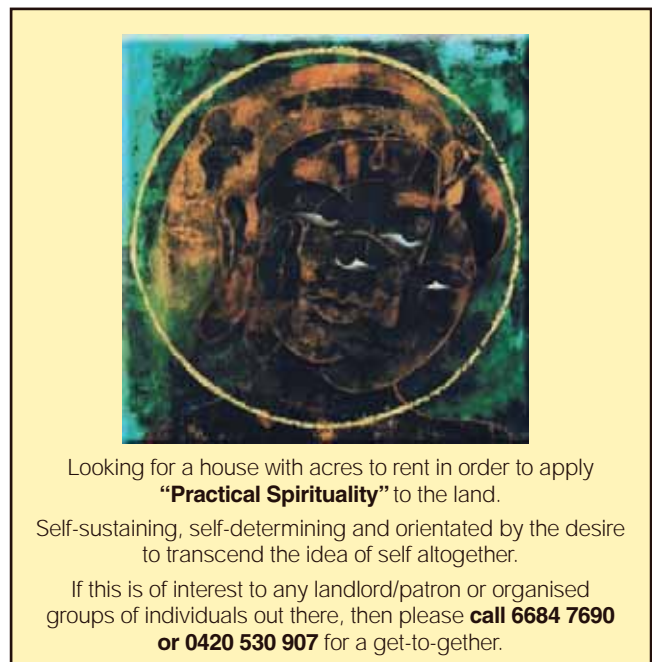


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Photo Jeff 'You can have my Hammond organ' Dawson

Kites & Bikes festival – be involved

The Kites & Bikes festival in Brunswick Heads on March 27 is approaching fast.

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have made and decorated kites throughout the day to test their creations on the beach.

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ers, singers or instrumentalists, entertainment organiser Kim Mitchell is calling for entries.

Junior Star Search entry forms will be available at all schools around the Shire, Brunswick Visitor Centre or for download at www.kite-sandbikes.com.au.

Byron pregnancy support group relocates

Victoria Cosford

After twenty years in town, the Byron Pregnancy Support Group has relocated to the Red Tent Yoga Studio at the Arts and Industry Estate.

Co-ordinator Heli Murray told *The Echo* that it was an ideal venue for the quiet, reflective space women go into when they are pregnant.

She said that many people in the community would remember attending the group when it used to be held in the old Community Centre, attracting pregnant mothers, fathers and babies.

'It was held in different loca-

tions while the new Community Centre was being built,' she told *The Echo*. 'We really appreciate the support we've been given over the years by the Community Centre.'

Volunteer-run, the autonomous group focuses on the education it receives through connecting with each other.

'We get different speakers in every week,' Heli said. 'The women have an hour's body work – yoga or belly dance – then morning tea, then we all sit in a circle and discuss things like breast-feeding and parenting.'

Heli said that the group was especially valuable for those

women new to the area whose entire lives had changed dramatically and who were wanting to make new connections with others in a safe and comfortable environment.

Groups are small, varying from five to ten people, and partners are welcome to attend. 'We don't get many men but they are always welcome,' said Heli.

The Byron Pregnancy Support Group runs on Tuesdays from 10am until 1pm at the Red Tent Yoga Studio, 5/102 Centennial Circuit, Byron Arts and Industry Estate.

The cost is \$15. Heli can be contacted on 0414 787 668.

Northern Rivers wild dog plans up for review

Input from the community is being sought for the review of the Wild Dog Management Plans for the Northern Rivers area.

Dean Chamberlain, North Coast LHPA senior ranger, says the current review is being informed by input from a number of stakeholders.

'The LHPA has taken on the coordination of the review and we are working with National Parks and Wildlife Service, Forests NSW, Land and Property Management Authority and landholder representatives,' said Mr Chamberlain.

'During 2010, 63 wild dog group baiting programs were carried out in the North Coast

LHPA district.

For more contact the Byron Council ranger 02 6626 7107.

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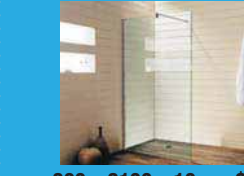


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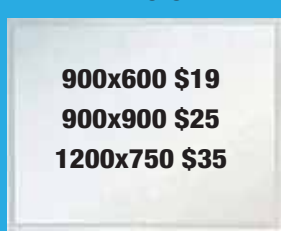
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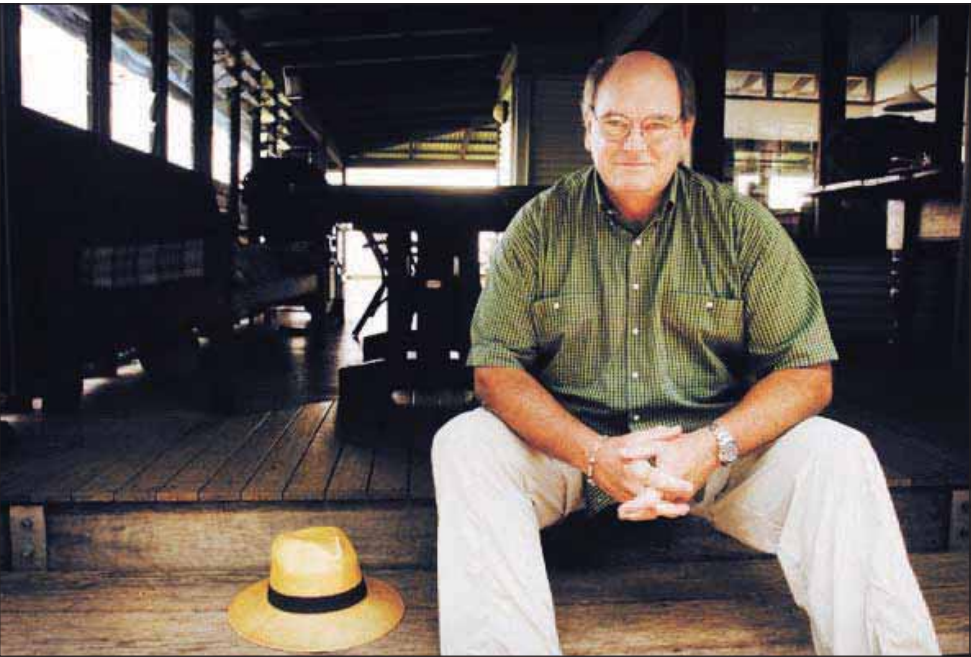
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Ian Oelrichs – Order of Australia



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Recipient of this years’ Medal of Order of Australia, Ian Oelrichs, considers himself a ‘glass half full person – way too much at times.’

The Coopers Shoot resident told *The Echo* that it is the dilemma of volunteers.

‘You throw yourself into something and can create too high an expectation for the project and for yourself.’

Mr Oelrichs OAM is for services to the tourism industry and is a recognition of what volunteering contributes to regional Australia.

He chairs boards, founds initiatives and is a member of many committees. He told *The Echo* that he has always been active beyond his work or business activities.

‘I took a role in the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects when I was still a student, becoming national president in 1988,’ he said.

‘When we moved up here in 1991 I soon realised that to keep what we valued here, which was why we moved here, the community had to take the lead.’

He said that in order for this to be possible, it became increasingly clear that

what was required was to be based on a ‘collective leadership, a collegiate of people, mostly volunteers with a mix of backgrounds who shared a common vision and who were willing to take some risks with their time and reputation to forge a better future for the region.’

By profession a landscape architect and urban designer, he has not practised as such since 1996, shifting to tourism planning and advising on eco-tourism and tourism experience planning.

He also set up Break of Day Investments and Projects, an ethical investment and project management company that has among its focuses ecologically sustainable tourism, agriculture, property development and new technology.

Mr Oelrichs told *The Echo* that ‘while there have been several “tourism plans” done over about 20 years, the fundamental issues of how to create sustainable tourism have not been addressed, [such as] how to create a tourism industry that reflects the values of this very diverse and eclectic community; a tourism industry which grows at a rate the community can cope with and no bigger or faster; and a commitment from

the industry and the community to work together. For years there was a lack of leadership.

‘I recall about eight years ago some Councillors could say with passion and anger what they did not want for tourism in Byron Shire but not what they did want.

‘However there are welcoming signs that the industry, council and hopefully the wider community are entering a new phase of working to resolve the many issues facing tourism here and to articulate a clear vision that all may support.’

Byron Shire Mayor Cr Jan Barham said, ‘My congratulations go to Ian for the recognition of his efforts and achievements. Ian loves and respects our region’s environment, its people and its culture and his professional and voluntary work offers insight and direction to assist us to recognise and value our precious region.’

Ballina MP Don Page also paid tribute. ‘His advice in how we can create jobs and new opportunities whilst protecting our environment has been very helpful to me. ‘He is passionate about our region and I always value his advice.’

Photo Jeff ‘Out of Order’ Dawson

The irreplaceable Dr Jim retires

Janine Steedman

Long time local GP Dr James Hounslow is retiring.

Jim came to Byron over 30 years ago and has made it almost impossible for anyone to replace him, according to his long-time patients.

During his working career at Byron, he has worked not only as a general practitioner but was also affiliated with Byron Bay District Hospital, where he performed general surgery and emergency medicine.

He also has a long association with Byron Aged Care, Feros Village and Bayside at Byron.

Dr Hounslow was not only a doctor to many of his patients; he is regarded as part of their family, friends and a mate.

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Hans Lovejoy, Editor

Row, row, row your vote

With the state election on the horizon (March 26 – see <http://votensw.info/>), and the corpse of the Labor Party soon to be swinging upside down from a lamppost, punters are beginning to ask, 'What's in it for us?' It's a fair question, since we gave them the money to play with in the first place.

On the north coast it's a reasonable bet that the same goodies desired for the last 20 years will be promised to us again by both major parties – a decent train line, a new district hospital, an upgraded highway, an end to world hunger and coffee for \$1.20. Whatever the promises, it's almost a dead cert that current Ballina MP Don Page will be returned and life will return to 'normal'.

At the more altruistic end of election bargaining, church-based social service group Uniting Care has produced a wishlist in favour of helping the disadvantaged. It's a good template for anyone who wants to influence politicians and can be downloaded from www.withoutfearofavour.org.au/speak_out.

The issues canvassed are relevant to Byron Shire, including fulfilling the goals of the 2009 NSW Homelessness Action Plan (children and young people make up 39 per cent of the homeless), greater commitment to helping those with disabilities, and 'a child protection system that works for children'. If it works for children, then it works for all of us – children in jeopardy is where a sick society begins.

Before March 26, think about the issues which are important to you. Buttonhole the candidates and see if they make sense.

Michael McDonald, factotum

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Born-to-rule Tories set to go rogue

Australia's conservatives are very bad losers. This is because they believe they never should lose and when they do it is a momentary aberration, to be corrected as soon as possible.

While they would no longer describe themselves as born to rule, they clearly still believe that are the most qualified to do so; the sages and elders whom Plato would have chosen to preside over his Republic.

They are the natural party of government, as inevitable as gravity and much more so than climate change.

For them to be out of power is a disruption of the order of things, almost a breach of natural law. And so it follows that they are justified in using any means, however ruinous and desperate, to regain power.

We saw this conviction in its full fury during the Whitlam years, in which two state premiers defied convention and the will of the people by appointing rogue senators to subvert the result of the previous election, where successive federal opposition leaders broke a long-standing convention by denying supply to the government, where a former Liberal minister turned chief justice gave blatantly partisan advice to the pliant governor-general and where that same viceroy contemptuously rejected the decisions of the parliament and even refused to receive its speaker.

All this carnage was justified in the name of restoring 'good' government; the established process was simply collateral damage.

Democracy had to be destroyed in order to save it, and the subsequent election, at which a bewildered public obediently followed the lead given by their Queen's representative, surely the ultimate arbiter, was

taken to legitimise what was in fact a simple coup.

But when peace and order were finally restored, even the victorious Tories agreed that some amendments were in order. The events of 1975 had been too divisive and destructive, altogether, and should not be allowed to recur – until now. Tony Abbott has apparently decided that it is time to attempt a rerun.

For Abbott the election of 2010 is not actually over; polling day and the formation of a minority government were simply skirmishes in the ongoing campaign.

by Mungo MacCallum

Abbott is not just a bad loser; he refuses to accept that he has lost at all. For Abbott the election of 2010 is not actually over; polling day and the formation of a minority government were simply skirmishes in the ongoing campaign. It remains his duty and destiny to reoccupy the Treasury benches, and once again, the end justifies the means.

The simplest way to achieve his aim is to wedge the independents away from Julia Gillard, and the two most likely are obviously the rural pairing of Tony Windsor and Rob Oakeshott – particularly the latter, who is said to be under mounting pressure from his own electorate. And thus the plan has been hatched.

In the last budget the government made some alterations to the grant given to students from rural areas which had the effect of excluding those living in or near the larger regional centres.

This caused some understandable resentment in the

cities affected, and both Windsor and Oakeshott represent such cities. So when parliament resumed this year the National Senator Fiona Nash presented a bill designed to restore the former arrangement. It passed the senate with the help of the two independents, the accidental Steve Fielding, who despite being rejected by the voters last August continues to infest the place until June, and Nick

automatically to the House of Representatives. There, the clerk, with the backing of the commonwealth's senior law officers the Attorney General and the Solicitor General, will advise the speaker that it is unconstitutional and the speaker will declare it out of order.

But what happens then if Abbott moves dissent from the speaker's ruling, and, heavens forfend, the independents vote with the opposition?

The bill would have to be debated, and if passed, sent to the governor general for final approval. Presumably Gillard would advise her to withhold it. But this would involve defying the will of the parliament, repeating Sir John Kerr's offence of 1975.

Perhaps we would then see a no confidence motion get up and the fall of the government – or perhaps at some stage the High Court would intervene to confirm that the speaker had been correct and the parliament itself was now acting outside the Constitution ... The potential for chaos is almost unlimited.

Of course it needn't happen and the best way to ensure that it doesn't would be for the independents to accept the speaker's ruling and stick with Gillard. But Abbott seems set firmly on the path of tearing down the government, no matter what the cost to the system which, he keeps assuring us, has served us so well.

And this is the ultimate contradiction: in his lust for power, the so-called conservative has become a wild-eyed iconoclast, red in tooth and claw.

It would seem that those television pictures of him speechless with rage, quivering with fury like a maniac about to seize axe and slay five, gave us a glimpse of the real Tony Abbott. Be afraid. Be very afraid.



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Mullumbimby High and the media

In 2009 the students, staff and community of Mullumbimby High School experienced something truly devastating. The death of Jai Morcom was and is a loss that none of us will ever forget. Almost as horrifying and shocking as the death was the subsequent vilification of our school and its students by the media, the reasons of which we are yet to comprehend.

For centuries people have relied on the media to provide true and accurate information, yet it seems that sometimes this is no longer the case. Not only was the information given misconstrued and embroidered but it was also principally incorrect.

The media were also perceived, by many at the time, as using invasive methods which may be and were described as unethical and offensive. As was illustrated by the clear violation of the school community's privacy, through the means of approaching students while they were trying to enter or exit

the school's premises or, as I experienced, by way of private messaging over MySpace.

For the past 18 months much attention has been paid to the school in regards to the alleged 'culture of violence', the initial calls to have the principal sacked for supposed mismanagement of the situation, and the lack of adequate seating available to students. As was recently revealed by principal Ian Graham, during the official inquest, the school adhered to department procedure throughout the incident and that there was seating for 700 students, which in a school whose student population totalled 800, was deemed adequate (Source: *Northern Star*, February 2, 2011).

As has been expressed by many current and former staff during this time, the representation of the school's culture and students is entirely false. As I am currently a year 12 student, who has attended the school for my entire high school career, I realise I may

be criticised for presenting a biased opinion of the school. However, I do feel the need to express my deep respect and admiration for the students, staff and school culture, not just in light of this horrific tragedy but in general.

As has been stated many times, for the most part I perceive Mullumbimby High School as a school of great academic, sporting and cultural success whose students are respectful and civic-minded individuals.

The staff and principal I find to be caring and very supportive of the pursuit of our ambitions and goals, both in the school and wider community. I also recognise (as has been reflected on by many before me) the school as having a great tolerance and acceptance of students, no matter what their socio-economic status, culture or upbringing.

I acknowledge that the school, like society at large, is not perfect and has experienced its share of bullying;

however it is not the savage and villainous institution that it has been portrayed as.

Throughout the official inquest thus far, the media have been most respectful and attentive to the sensitivity of the situation, and I wish to acknowledge that. I would also like to praise and formally thank the newspapers and radio stations which throughout this experience have continued to provide stories that accurately reflect the information released about the incident, subsequent investigation, and do not in any way diminish the school community's reputation through the publication of false facts or misinterpretation of any statements or comments made.

As a community our journey is only made easier when we are treated with respect and dignity in regards to the way that we are presented to the greater society.

Cara Maku

Year 12

Mullumbimby High School

Just cause

The Swedes in their attempt to snare Julian Assange have provided a perfect justification for WikiLeaks.

Jim Nutter

Main Arm

Cannabis evils

Dear Mr Scrivener (Letters, February 8), hemp is not illegal. In fact I'm wearing a shirt made from it as I write this. Cannabis is illegal. Cannabis is one of the hundreds of varieties of the Hemp family which happens to be a psychoactive drug. Cannabis is illegal because exhaustive research has proven that it is an addictive substance whose use leads to a wide variety of mental and physical health problems including psychosis, schizophrenia, developmental delays, physical retardation and paranoid delusions (such as believing that the big evil corporations are out to get you). Just today research findings were released that show conclusively that its use by teenagers is highly predictive of early onset schizophrenia.

Cannabis destroys lives at its worst and leads to perfectly capable people leading lives of immaturity, uselessness, self-indulgence and under-achievement at its best. The reason that cannabis prohibition is associated with an element of organised crime (though most growers I've met couldn't organise a piss-up in a brewery) is proof that it is so addictive that millions of people will risk imprisonment to get their

hands on the stuff. Prohibition doesn't cause crime, cannabis does.

Cannabis will never be legalised in this country because ordinary people do not want their children to easily and cheaply be able to access this poison.

Adam Blanch

Mullumbimby

Labor sells out

Silly me! A couple of weeks ago I wrote to *The Echo* praising Foreign Minister Kevin Rudd for maintaining Australia's policy in regard to selling uranium to non-signatory states to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. He publicly stated that the federal government would not relax its rules for exporting uranium to India.

Just last Tuesday however he was outed by WikiLeaks as having secret private talks with Indian officials canvassing the possibility of uranium sales. This was further affirmed by Resources, Energy and Tourism Minister Martin Ferguson quoted as saying that Mr Rudd had been 'careful to leave the door open' in his discussions with India. For his part Mr Ferguson has told the US Embassy in Canberra that 'a deal to supply India with fuel could be reached in three to five years.'

Reach your own conclusions! The Labor Party is obviously softening its non-nuclear stance behind closed doors, believing we have all tired of the issue. Not me, I have grandchildren and great grandchildren and won't leave them a

radioactive planet without speaking out. And hey, wasn't Byron Shire once a Nuclear Free Zone?

Jill Keogh

Federal

HiPiLeAks

HiPiLeAks is upon us. Released to a north coast public only too eager to reveal truth and justice in a world gone mad.

After blowing the lid on 'Bella' last week, the sky's the limit for wannabe local do-gooders which could (but probably won't) shake the Shire's integrity and patience. The non-existent dead girlfriend and her shambolic fake funeral on Facebook have whet the appetite for more juicy revelations.

Parklands are getting twitchy! Fast Bucks cross dressing weekends in Brisbane alleged! Sannyasin man reveals having only slept with three women in twenty years (but still claims to have a tidy sum put away)! Woolworths compassion gene discovered, but kept under lock and key! Tim Tams reportedly coming out of taxpayers' money in recent council meeting!

It's time to put the world's wrongs right, it's time for HiPiLeAks. As the t-shirt slogan recently put it, 'Nothing exists... it's just proving it that is the problem.'

Kol Dimond

Main Arm

Service with a snarl

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It's just not good enough, Graeme

■ In response to a letter of mine Byron Shire Council General Manager Graeme Faulkner gave an explanation as to what some problems are but not why they are. He also ignored my list of footpath blackspots signed off on by a council officer who then denied that these listed locations fail to comply.

Evasiveness is not a good idea. I am sick and tired of hearing complaints about Council being directed at councillors when the problems relate to staff. Failure to sack the failures is a failure. There are unequivocal examples of inaction and shoddy action and we ratepayers will foot the bill.

Matt Hartley
Byron Bay

■ Recently I sought to relieve some of my intermittent crankiness by sending my abusive letter to Council's GM Graeme Faulkner complaining about repeated trespass on my

property by his staff. I said that if it happened again I wouldn't waste my time prosecuting Council, but would instead march into his office without knocking and stand on his desk until he understood what 'privacy' means.

Most of what I consider to be trespasses occurred when compliance officers insisted on making announced and unannounced visits even after I'd made it clear that they didn't have my permission.

Apart from suspected emergencies, Council environmental officers can only enter to inspect re illegal development if they have your permission or if they have a search warrant which, importantly, does not entitle them to enter actual dwellings or even to peer through the window, only to enter the grounds. In the absence of any prior advice to the contrary they can of course enter your property, but you can still tell them to

leave and deny them an inspection. (You'd have to weigh the consequences of antagonising the bastards, of course; usually it's wiser to delay them a bit so you can clean up and mow the lawns – they just love a tidy house, a nicely mowed lawn, the lady of the house dressed in a modest burqa etc.)

More recently Council staff have taken it upon themselves to serve legal documents by leaving them on my doorstep. I informed Mr Faulkner that if he would but telephone me when he has such legal documents I would be happy to sign for them at the front counter. This arrangement was put into practice only once, before again a staff member left documents on my doorstep. Some people never learn – hence my threat to trespass on his space.

The next thing that happened was that a staff member called me late on Friday to advise that there was something for collection. Accordingly I spent the

weekend dreading the prosecution that they've been threatening. However when I collected the letter it was merely Graeme's reply to my threat, which he could have sent by ordinary mail. Nice one, Graeme.

Okay Graeme, here's my next move. As you know, it's the job of your staff to prepare objective independent expert reports for councillors so that when they vote on an issue they are able to do so on an informed basis. It's also a staff function to make recommendations to councillors based on their own analysis of the data.

The question I have for you is this: how is it that each and every recommendation put forward by your staff over the last three years is one that Ross Tucker is able to support? Put another way, by what divination are your staff always, always, always able to anticipate what Ross Tucker wants?

Fast Bucks
Coorabell

another till if there is even one person waiting in line. Always a hello from tall, humming Richard. Why can't the rest of our businesses take a leaf out of that and make people want to come back to their shops?

We have tourists coming from all over the world. What do they think of our surly service people? I can't imagine what the Americans think. It's embarrassing really.

Leah Ashenhurst
Mullumbimby

Heat engine

I have written before that weather is a 'heat engine' transferring heat energy from the tropics to the poles. As the heat is increasingly trapped in the atmosphere by greenhouse gases, the temperature difference between the tropics and the poles increases. This speeds up the transfer of heat energy to the poles. So the power of the weather increases and the droughts, winds, floods, and fires become more intense and catastrophic.

Right now we only have a 0.8C increase in average temperature above the pre-industrial level. It is hard to imagine the destructiveness of the weather when average temperature reaches 3C or 5C which will happen in our children's lifetime if we continue to do nothing significant.

Oh but it's alright, we have the equipment to keep repairing the damage. Unfortunately not true. The equipment is fueled by oil and oil production has peaked. Oil production is getting harder by the year.

Some experts and industrialists predict fuel prices to increase by 250 per cent by 2015. A key and most urgent step in the solution of all these problems is the massive renewable electrification of energy and transport.

Do you appreciate the urgency of our situation? We need urgent political change at every level of government in Australia and worldwide. Let's start locally with the next election. You know which parties feign concern but will do next to nothing, and which parties and independents have had appropriate policies about this for many years.

For the sake of the children, step up and support the necessary politics in every way you can. Your vote is powerful. Your help can change the votes of many. There is nothing more important.

Sapoty Brook
Mullumbimby

Whinging

In response to Philip Preston's letter in last week's *Echo*, what's more sickening is Mungo MacCallum's eternal whinge against the Liberal Party and Tony Abbott. Please make it stop. Week after week Mungo writes to the same tiring formula guaranteed. A real debate might include a more balanced political column. It's time to lay this one to rest.

Michael Rogers
Byron Bay

■ Philip, don't read them! It's not compulsory.

Trinda McCarthy
Montecollum

■ I had to laugh at the short comment made by Philip Preston who was actually writing in and whinging about other people writing in and whinging! Hopefully he sees the same humour in it all!

Cate Love
Broken Head

My free speech

I started reading the Eve Jeffery comment piece in the February 8 edition of *The Echo* expecting to gain some further understanding of what was going on at the Jai Morcom inquest. Instead I read a cynical article set only on casting adverse aspersions on both the Department of Education and Ian Graham. I have never met Ian Graham and doubt that Eve Jeffery knows the man either, which makes the accusatory and divisive tone of the article all the more annoying. In my estimation free speech does not extend to writing and printing such rubbish. I was disgusted with it.

Bruce Hammond
Suffolk Park

Old friend

I walked outside yesterday to find a copy of your *Echo* lying on the front lawn. It was like meeting an old friend!

Having recently moved to Lennox Head after 20 years a 'local' resident of Byron Shire, my husband and I have really missed our weekly dose of *Echo*. In fact we have often driven past the Suffolk Park garage to pick up a copy.

Thank you for deciding to include Lennox Head in your home-delivery service!

Susan Perrow
Lennox Head

Tourism fallout

A letter or two in last week's *Echo* outlines some of the disbenefits of tourism, and its unwillingness to contribute to the nest it sits in. News in the same paper announces the manager of the Byron at Byron resort is on the Tourism NSW Board and that government is to spend \$360,000 promoting tourism.

Tourism ten, locals zero.

A full-page article in the previous *Echo* (February 1) tells us there are three community and six tourism members on Council's Tourism Advisory Committee which is busy working out how to badge Byron Bay. News on February 8 is that Byron United has already settled on the phrase 'Byron Naturally'.

Why does the tourist industry need lobbyists to seek public wealth for its private profit? Why should it not just go out and pay for the missing infrastructure, the beautification, etc that it wants the public purse to provide? Why do ratepayers pay for a committee that is yet another platform to promote tourism?

Please turn the TA Committee's attention to dealing with the fallout of tourism, and finding means to minimise its negative impacts like the congestion, dumped drink containers, threats from visitors on whatever, filthy public toilets, noise in the suburbs, etc.

How about we let the beach sell itself to visitors, without flogging Byron to death?

Duncan Dey
Mullumbimby

Well hung

With NSW voters going to the polls next month (March 26), this one has no idea who I'll go with. I reckon there are plenty out there who feel the same way, so a hung parliament is on the cards. And if this transpires, and our local member is one of those who hold the balance of power, this could represent a great opportunity for the local area.

As a 'swinging' voter, at federal level I once voted for John Howard (a long time ago), and later for Mark Latham (unhinged desperation, as the seat was held by Phillip Ruddock, a long-time Howard minister). At the last state election, Morris Iemma swayed my vote with his candour in acknowledging NSW Labor had lost its way but asked for one more chance to 'make things right'.

Today, after 15 years in power, NSW Labor is a basket-case: two leaders post-Iemma; plagued by ministerial corruption, incompetence, moral bankruptcy; and controlled by nefarious backroom power brokers and their

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studying at night so he knows he won't be doing that job for ever. But he's doing it to the best of his ability, with a smile, with pride. Why doesn't that happen around here?

A café in Bangalow has been making my coffees before work each Friday for the last couple

years. Never a smile, never a hello, never an acknowledgement that they have ever seen me before. I sure know the girl's name making them as it's on her tag. It's a well-made coffee so I keep going there.

Why don't I walk a few steps down the road to another café? Because I normally have two

minutes up my sleeve to get that caffeine fix, it's close, it's convenient, it's local so that's where I go. But it would make me feel a bit better if I got a smile from her every now and again.

The one notable exception to this is the staff at IGA in Mullum. Always friendly, always smiling, always opening

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Children left to mourn Jai Morcom's tragic death

Eve Jeffery looks at the emotional fallout from one day at Mullumbimby High School in August 2009.

The sad and tragic death of Jai Morcom up against a toilet wall at Mullumbimby High School is a loss that not only his family but the entire Mullumbimby community will find difficult to overcome. Many, and certainly those close to the boy who has been remembered in fond terms, simply won't. You don't get over this type of grief, you just learn to live with it. Or you don't. The emptiness waxes and wanes.

The emotional cost to everyone connected with this case from medical staff, members of the police force, teachers, staff and parents from the school and those who knew Jai has been painfully high. Other than Jai's family, none has suffered more than the children affected by the events that took place on August 28, 2009.

By all accounts, Jai had a wide range of friends. He was a social butterfly as it were, flitting from group to group, friend to friend. He was so likable that he was accepted as part of a broad spectrum of social alliances and herein lies the sadness. He touched so many children's lives that he is, and will be, sorely missed.

The loss felt by Jai's peers is unfathomable. With all the media attention and the investigation, it could have been forgotten that these children are in a state of grief. Singularly and collectively. We see kids as resilient creatures and they are, but a sadness like this, not dealt with properly, will be put aside to only to surface again. Children don't get up from a scraped knee and run off without feeling the nagging pain, a sting in their being. The wound doesn't stop the game but it colours their experience of it.

Speculation about the manner of this boy's death has given rise to opinion. He didn't get hit by a car. He didn't suffer from a terminal illness. Sad in themselves, these things at least provide a handle to hold on to.

A boy who was in Geography one minute and dead on the ground a few minutes later leaves no place for these kids to lay the blame.

They didn't have the opportunity to be angry at the car's driver or chance's cancer as a place from which to move forward. With nothing and no one to blame, rumour arose and enmity among many of the children grew.

In the last two weeks, 30 children, either current or past students of Mullum High, sat in the old-style wooden-pewed courtroom in Lismore. The space still houses a gated dock for the 'accused' and a public gallery on a mezzanine. It is an austere place. Many of the kids arrived to give testimony



Tragically and most importantly is the loss of dear Jai. With an open finding it is more than likely that even as we know the cause of his death, we will never know the manner in which it was brought about. These children still have no focal point onto which they can vent their anger, frustration and sadness.

in surf shirts and shorts, some wore thongs – I saw one shirt and tie.

Many arrived fresh and maybe even curious about what was about to take place. The oldest was 19, the youngest just 13 years old. Most spoke loudly and clearly for the first few sentences of their account, but voices soon faded, some to mere whispers as the weight and serious nature of the hearing became apparent. Some of these children only know the court from what they see on *Special Victims Unit* and this wasn't that.

Many seemed to become confused by the questioning. A few got so caught up in the phraseology of legal jargon that they just answered in perplexed grimaces to a presented scenario. I know that there are guidelines and protocol in the industry of law but when a child answers a question with 'there was this one dude over there and I hung out with this dude like, here', then the form of question needs to change.

Many occasions I heard from the witness box variations of, 'can you say that again?', 'can you please repeat that?' and simply, 'what?' One brave child answered a question with, 'I don't know what that word means.'

To say that some students were traumatised by the experience is not an exaggeration. Add to that the animosity between some of the student groups and the open animosity between some of the adults and what is a kid to do?

I witnessed a Mullumbimby High School staff member leave the courtroom after a morning break and say to the student waiting their turn to give evidence, 'Be careful of Steve [Drummond]. He will try to trip you up.'

Here we are on the whole asking these kids to tell the truth and on the other, an authority figure is prefacing an already tense situation with a warning to be on guard. Not good enough.

A few kids left the building in tears. One woman came up to me after her child's turn on the stand. She was confused and stunned by the process and upset by the boy's obvious distress. 'Can you believe what happened?' she asked. 'I couldn't believe my ears. They acted like he is accused of something.'

In saying this, the court did provide counselling and it was common knowledge to all parents that it was available, though it didn't appear that many used the service and the counsellor was unable to confirm or deny if any did.

Part from the witness process, there were two students who were named in statements as persons of interest in the cause of Jai's death. These boys have spent the last 17 months knowing that there is a possibility of ending up defending themselves against criminal charges. This has been incalculably

stressful on these lads, both mentally and emotionally and financially on their families.

In the Deputy Coroner's opinion, after weighing up a massive brief of evidence, these boys are innocent of any part in Jai's death. One in particular seems to be the subject of an entirely fabricated account of his involvement in the incident at school recess on the morning, yet he has spent months of his young life in the knowledge that if justice doesn't prevail, he could wind up in custody.

The Deputy Coroner has explained how this can arise – he has not laid the blame at the feet of anyone for the swirl of snatched glimpses mixed with hearsay that created the false impressions of the incident, but whatever the outcome,

these boys have still had a harrowing wait not knowing their fate.

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It is time for us all to move forward in the best way we can. As a community we need to embrace our youth and nurture them through this. We need to get over ourselves and get under our kids and support them and we need to pray to the god of our understanding that this never happens again.

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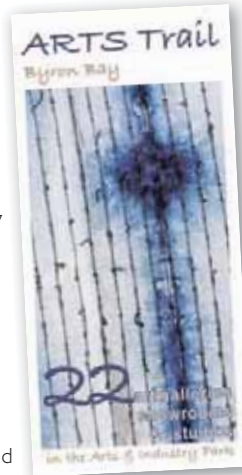
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Our vibrant community is stunning visitors and locals alike by the range of work that is available on the Arts Trail and are greatly surprised that many of the galleries are open 5 or 7 days a week.

The Byron Art Trail was created two years ago to give visitors a glimpse into this unique environment and an opportunity to purchase a one-off work of art directly from the source. These include glass, paintings, sculpture, fashion design, jewellery and a host of others as well.

Located only 3km from the centre of town, The Byron Arts and Industry Park is where all the creativity is happening. The snazzy new-looking brochure has a map at the centre which will guide you to the restaurants, coffee shops and participating studios and galleries.

The Byron Arts Trail further enhances Byron Bay's



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Cramped, dark, airless housing

Re SEPP Affordable Rental Housing Review.

NSW Corrective Services require 7.5m² for a jail cell and 11m² for a two-person cell. NSW Planning's minimum requirement for boarding houses is 12m² for a single room and 16m² for a two-person unit. A single car garage in urban areas requires 42m².

Our cars are entitled to more spacious lodging than people.

Low income renters are afforded the same amount of living space as criminal offenders in State Environmental Planning Policy (SEPP) for affordable rental housing, which is currently under review. Clearly, it is an offence to be without money in our society!

The SEPP provisions impose

punitive, sub-standard living conditions on tenants while rewarding developers with generous concessions and incentives. Effectively shifting costs on to local government.

Unenviable design standards allow dank, lightless rooms without solar access or effective air flow, rooms without courtyards or balconies or private outdoor areas. Overcrowding and the lack of space will have a significant impact on tenant's ability to socialise and engage in 'normal' interpersonal relationships and may adversely impact on the right to privacy and the quiet enjoyment of their home.

New and renovated buildings are not required to have energy or water saving fea-

tures to help reduce ongoing costs for tenants. Inadequate provision for car parking and outdoor recreational space will also generate adverse impacts for tenants and neighbours.

Clearly the SEPP's intention is to provide 'affordable' accommodation close to transport hubs in Sydney, and within 400m or walking distance of commercial centres in large regional towns. Yet the SEPP provisions allow boarding houses virtually anywhere in residential and mixed use zonings and in small regional towns and villages and remote communities, regardless of access to shops and services, employment, education and transport options.

Developers have indicated that reasonable rents and accessible locations are typically the main housing priorities for people seeking this type of accommodation.

In reality, few people actually want to live in a tiny, cramped, dark, airless room, and it's a sad reflection on the state of NSW that we are going to entrench such appalling living conditions on the most disadvantaged members of our community.

Information is available at www.planning.nsw.gov.au/affordablehousing with submissions to housingpolicy@planningnsw.gov.au closing on March 1.

Michele Grant
Ocean Shores

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armies of hollow men.

And the opposition, the (umm) Liberals, led by (err) Barry O'Wotsisname, whose policy platform consists of, buggered if I know.

So that leaves the independents (Nationals to me are Liberals that wear Akubra hats, and the Greens are a one-trick pony).

Herein lies my belief that a hung parliament in NSW is a real possibility. I'll consider what they're offering, and vote accordingly, and feel plenty of others will do the same.

So for all you would-be independent candidates, here is my wish-list to include in your political agenda: 1) reopen the Casino-Murwillumbah railway line, and while you're at it extending it to link up with the Gold Coast railway line will facilitate tourism in/outflow and worker mobility, and 2) proceed with a Byron Bay bypass to take pressure off the Shire's tourism hub.

A hung parliament? Bring it on.

Mark Hammond
Mullumbimby

Rabbit deaths

Having been the owner of two much loved pet rabbits for over three years with no problems, I was devastated to be faced with the decision to have to have the two of them euthanised within a couple of months of each other. One taking ill after the constant rain in October. The other just recently during the heat wave.

The huge enclosure for the bunnies was kept impeccably clean at all times but they both became infested with maggots on the their underbelly near the groin area. I was embarrassed to have to tell the vet that the second rabbit had the same problem, thinking that I was failing as a pet owner. To my sad relief the vet informed me that he had, just recently, had to euthanise another pet rabbit and then a pet guinea pig with the same problem.

Both these animals were owned by responsible caring owners. The vet believes that the only feasible reason for the outbreak is the constant wet weather followed by the very high humid conditions. The climate this far north is really unsuitable for these animals and I would ask any caring owners of rabbits or guinea pigs to please check them for the problem. It's a silent, undetected killer until it's too late and the tiny creature can die a cruel painful death if they are not helped in time.

D Hammond
Ocean Shores

ning consultants acting for the developers. With this in mind they have contacted all residents within a 100 metre radius of the Bayshore Drive site and asked for their verbal input.

The number of residents within this radius may amount to as many as a dozen, or as few as three, depending on how creatively the centre of this circle is positioned.

Do the hurried phonecalls (nothing in writing, please) of a handful of busy residents constitute a Social Impact Assessment? Will verbal protestations to a group with an interest in the development proceeding become a verifiable part of any Social Impact Assessment?

What, though, if it is not a pub at all, but actually a family friendly style tavern? At midnight is the breaking glass any quieter, do the tyres screech more softly, are the discarded bottles retrieved each morning by the family friendly style staff?

Perhaps you will learn that a similar application was approved in 2008 for this site. If this 2008 application did not include a pub (or family friendly style tavern), can it really be that similar?

Does Sunrise Beach need a pub and another bottle shop? I think not. If you would not buy a house with a pub already next door, why let anyone build one there?

A Laslett
Byron Bay

2011 Census Area Supervisors required in your area now

Help shed some light on Census night.

The 2011 Census of Population and Housing is on 9 August 2011, and to help count the nation the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) is looking for more than 3,500 community-minded people to fill Area Supervisor positions.

These positions are part-time, home based and with flexible working hours. Full on-the-job training is provided.

You need to be a great communicator, well organised and have experience in administration. Area Supervisor positions are temporary, with work expected to commence in April and finish in October 2011. All applicants must agree to undergo a security check, have access to a motor vehicle, an internet connection and a secure storage area.

Census jobs give local people the opportunity to ensure that their community is counted in the 2011 Census. Accurate Census counts allow for better planning of community infrastructure, business, education and service needs.

So if you think you have what it takes to make a real difference apply now at www.abs.gov.au/recruitment or call 1800 420 182



For a brighter future

Pub, anyone?

Does suburban Sunrise Beach need a pub and bottle shop?

A development application for such an establishment on Bayshore Drive, a stone's throw from IGA (or perhaps a beer bottle's throw), will soon be lodged with the Byron Shire Council.

It is comforting, however, to know that a Social Impact Assessment will be prepared. Less comforting is the fact that it is to be prepared by plan-

Listen to teenagers

On my way home from an early morning therapeutic meditation I was caught up in the aftermath of the teenage doof on the beach for Australia Day. This was so reminiscent of my teenage years. I was appalled to see that 25 years later teenagers are still ending up in a mess and that our youth continue to be misunderstood.

Mandy Nolan in her Soapbox article asks where the parents were and suggests if they

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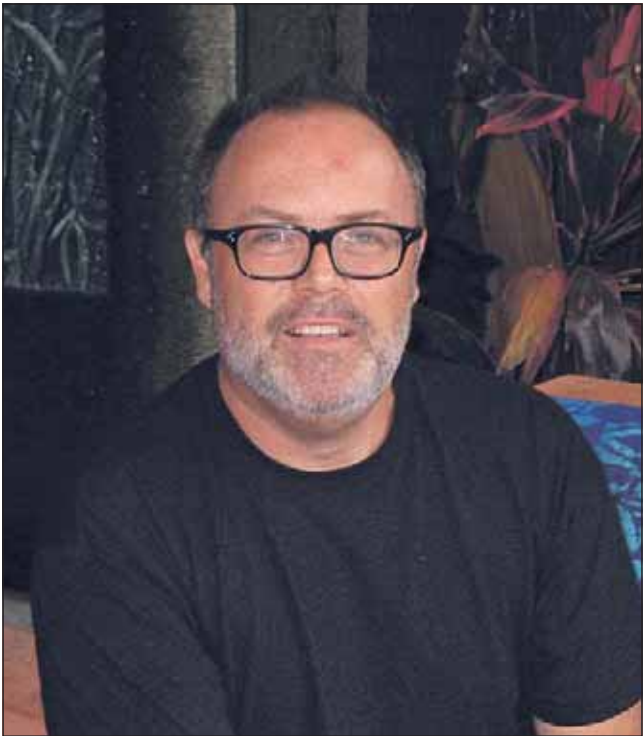
Artist Residency Program

Story & photo Victoria Cosford

Three Byron Bay business owners have launched an Artist Residency Program, with the first artist arriving on February 18. Craig Rochfort, pictured, and Paul McNeil of Art Park clothing company have joined forces with owner of Atlantic Guesthouses Kim Amos to provide two six-week residencies a year in Byron Bay to established or emerging artists selected by a panel.

The first chosen is New York photographer Joni Sternbach, who uses early photographic processes to create contemporary landscapes and seascapes. Craig told *The Echo* that hundreds of artists applied. 'I probably had 1,000 emails from artists interested,' he said. 'We spread the word through art-based media, friends, colleagues, blogs, our magazines. It's rare for a residency to offer what we do.'

What is offered is return travel, accommodation, studio/workshop space and a daily allowance. Craig said that it is the first time Joni Sternbach will have visited Australia. 'She uses a very old photographic technique called Tintype,' he said. 'Her art is a juxtaposition of old techniques and an old feel with modern equipment. It's quite an involved process



and it will take her about three weeks to set it all up.'

Joni's solo exhibition *Surfland* opened in May 2009 in Massachusetts, capturing portraits of surfers in Tintype. Her photography has taken her to some of the most desolate deserts in the American West and to some of the most prized surf beaches on both coasts; now it is bringing her to Byron Bay.

Craig said that there was no obligation for the artist to hold an exhibition while here, al-

though he hopes Joni might offer a workshop for photographers. He said that he, his business partner and Kim Amos were all passionate about artists and the arts. 'So it's a good fit, because it means we can give something back to artists, by twice a year bringing an artist here, asking nothing in return. There's no strings attached. The residency is a pure way of giving back to the art community, and fortunately our business is sufficiently funded to enable us to do it.'

Art exchanged for beer

Story & photo Victoria Cosford

Byron Bay brewery Stone & Wood may well be able to lay claim to the coolest coolroom door in the Shire – if not the country. In return for beer for his impending wedding, Sydney-based street artist Beastman, aka Brad Eastman, has adorned an old cool-room door with his aerosol art.

Brad first met the brewery owners nine months ago when Stone & Wood were in Sydney with their Keg Show, a national tour enlisting artists to paint beer kegs. So when Brad began organising his upcoming nuptials and all the economies involved, he came up with the idea of an exchange: beer in return for artwork.

Brad has been established on the Sydney art and design scene for a long time, exhibiting all around the country as well as internationally. He told *The Echo* that he had been doing street-art for about four years.

'Most of the work I do is commission work – it's all legal,' he said. 'It might be a brand, a commercial job, the side of someone's house. Sydney's so strict about graffiti and I'm conscious about getting busted. But councils and local governments have got it all wrong [by banning it] – they should



celebrate it and provide more places to paint, especially for young kids who then wouldn't need to vandalise. The reason I do it is firstly to get my work seen by a lot of people but also to raise awareness that aerosol art is a legitimate way of creating art. And with spraying you can paint something really big

really quickly.' Sales and Marketing Manager for Stone & Wood Rick Bannister told *The Echo* that he thought it was a nice idea. 'The fact he wanted the beer for his wedding and to swap it for some art. It's a nice exchange. We're fans of his art so we're happy!'

Cyclone Yasi Cassowary Appeal

Right now, we need your help to save the Cassowaries of Mission Beach in Far North Queensland. Their rainforest home has been devastated by Cyclone Yasi and they face starvation unless we act now. Rainforest Rescue is helping to provide food for the Cassowaries and is restoring their rainforest habitat.

Cyclone Yasi has stripped the rainforest trees bare. Once the Cassowaries have eaten the fallen rainforest fruit, they will be forced to leave the forest in search of food. This could be disastrous for the already dwindling population.

In the aftermath of Cyclone Larry in 2006, a large number of Cassowaries were hit by vehicles or attacked by dogs once they left the forest. One-third of the Cassowary population died of starvation.

Please help to save this magnificent species. They are already threatened with extinction and it is estimated that only 1,000 remain in the wild.

Please donate now and help fund the food for these iconic rainforest birds. The food will be placed at remote feeding stations to ensure that the Cassowaries do not wander into town and get hit by cars.

We are also planting trees to provide essential Cassowary habitat and purchasing rainforest properties to ensure Cassowary habitat is protected.

Help feed the Cassowaries of Mission Beach in the aftermath of Cyclone Yasi. \$25 will provide Cassowary food for one day and ensure the survival of this endangered species.

Rainforest Rescue is a local not-for-profit organisation committed to protecting rainforests forever. We create opportunities for individuals and businesses to support successful projects to protect and restore our rainforests.



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were more responsible parents these sorts of parties might not happen. I for sure did not want to hang out with my parents at the age of 14 and 15 and half of the problem began by feeling misunderstood by my parents and their generation. I wanted to be with my peers getting drunk or off my face. Not because I was forced into getting wasted, but because I wanted to feel free of inhibitions and feel comfortable in my self and of

course I could only feel that way when I was drunk.

Unfortunately some nasty things did happen to me as a drunk teenager and that ironically is why I still need to go off to early morning therapeutic meditations and attend other therapy processes. I completely felt for these messed-up kids that morning and through all their aggression and angst I could see beautiful vulnerable beings.

It saddens me to see that some

things really haven't moved on in all these years. What I ask is, why are people still not listening to this generation, asking them what they want and how they feel? I know there are some amazing programs out there to help teenagers feel better about themselves and work out what is going on for them but I also know that a good percentage of teenagers still want to get out there and get wasted so they can avoid the pain of being a teenager or for the simple fact that they want to experiment with mind-altering substances.

I also saw that recently a drug and alcohol free event was set up for teenagers, a great idea but was ill attended. There were similar events when I too was a teenager and I went to one or two but felt incredibly self-conscious and actually like a loser when I knew that all my cool friends had obtained fake ID and were frequenting the hip nightclubs in the area.

I have no idea what the answer is on this subject. As I am no longer a teenager I feel I have little right to suggest anything, nor would I want to. I just hope one day that teenagers get more of a say in what they want for themselves at this most crucial

Disastrous coastline plan

Oh vision splendid! An *Echo* correspondent (Letters February 1, 'A Silly Idea') who has grasped the fundamental inequity of the Byron Shire Coastline Management Plan.

Compare Byron Shire Council's to that of neighbouring Tweed Shire, with its reaction to erosion and loss of public lands and infrastructure at Kingscliff. Or with the massive flood events in Queensland, Western NSW and Victoria – do we see these local councils planning to demolish long established levee banks and expose their residents to greater inundation? No, they join their communities in a constructive way trying to minimise the devastation and despair wrought by these intermittent, extreme events.

Nowhere else in Australia is a local council planning to force

residents/ratepayers to remove protective works that have provided a modest level of protection for a community from extreme oceanic events, in some cases for a period in excess of 35 years. (The earliest of these 'rock walls' was built to NSW Department of Public Works design in 1976.)

The 'Greens' favoured CZMP will force owners to remove all protective works, ie rock walls, geobag protection, and demolish or relocate all structures within the 20m immediate impact zone. Any ensuing major oceanic event such as that of May 2009 could result in the undermining of some beachfront properties and the loss of community infrastructure and services, ie access roads, water, sewerage and electricity for the Belongil Spit. In this way the

Council-approved CZMP demonstrates their determination to isolate the businesses and residents of the Spit.

This is not 'planned retreat' this is deliberately orchestrated disaster! Mayor Barham has been the principal conductor of this destructive composition supported by the majority 'Green' councillors.

Where is 'planned retreat' from increasingly high-risk bushfire prone areas predicted with climate change? Where is 'planned retreat' in similarly zoned property and public infrastructure (including car parking) in Bay Street, Jonson Street, Lawson Street? Not for these ratepayers – they are to have enhanced protection at a cost to all Byron Shire ratepayers

Laurie Lynch
Belongil

time in their lives and others start listening!

Karen Hedley
Mullumbimby

Home wanted

As a single mother with three

kids that spend most of their time with me, I want to thank Mandy Nolan for raising the issue of affordable housing in this shire once again.

I have to leave this house because our landlord says we cannot present the house in a tidy enough state for purchase, as the house is on the market. I have kept it clean most of the time, even through the school holidays, and the respite over weekends offered by their father has been on hold while he was away for three months.

I have been looking for a house for the last two months, and now have a deadline of two weeks to move out. I would love to move now, but I am finding it impossible to find a suitable house. Most are either too expensive, too far from town, or in poor states of repair. I must compete with many others for even the dumpiest of hovels. And then, once settled, the landlords sell or renovate.

It is deplorable that those people who are in fact doing the most important job there is in this country, that is, raising the country's young people to be happy, healthy, caring individuals, and who are doing it with the least resources or assistance, have to put up with the least healthy, most cramped, most unsuitable accommodation (if they can get any at all).

On top of this, while there are anti-discrimination laws (backed up with fines) that prohibit landlords from discriminating against families with children, it is common to see adverts in the To Let section of *The Echo* saying 'd/f, n/s, no pets and no kids'. This is discrimination, and if it said 'no Aboriginals' there would rightly be an outcry. It really breaks my heart, because I know that we deserve to have the very best accommodation, and most of us are responsible and mindful.

No wonder single parent families rent housing they can't

afford and leave with debts. If they have bad references they can no longer rent at all! What becomes of the children then?

If anyone wants to give me and my family a three bedroom home in Mullumbimby, with a garden, a bath, and gas cooking, for less than \$400/week can you give me a call 0423 515 269? I am responsible (like most single parents) and I have good references.

Ciannait Low
Mullumbimby

Peace and justice

There is an epidemic of injustice, both overseas and in Byron Shire. It is possible to learn to face injustice and try to help reduce its impact. In the West, we are generally so privileged and have so much freedom and resources. But not always – consider the flood victims in Queensland and other states. When we are privileged, let us not become self-indulgent and narcissistic, living only for our own self-centred pleasure. Why not share our good fortune with others? For example, where there have been floods, we could donate to the Red Cross, SES, or a similar organisation. Where there is extreme poverty, you could make a donation to a charity working to alleviate poverty.

When our own human rights and standards of living are taken care of, let us not fall into complacency and apathy. When we have so much, let's share some of it with others. And let's remember non-human life as well – the animals and plants and minerals. There are many species of life that are suffering injustices – like all of the pets that are dumped each year, and the rainforests that are being destroyed to make toilet paper which will wipe our bums. Every injustice is an opportunity for us to practise compassion in action, and to learn and grow.

Claire Vickery
Ocean Shores

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Drawing inspiration from fish at play in aquatic jungles

Story & photo Mary Gardner

I eagerly watched those big waves the surfers were riding. The energy of a wave is proportional to the square of its height. If a one metre wave drops on every five metres of beach with the power of a small car at full throttle, waves of almost three metres pound away like nine cars in the same space.

Enormous amounts of sand shift. Along Clarkes Beach, the reefs buried a few years ago reappear. As I snorkel there again, I find wild fish.

Some are barely the size of my little finger. Others are the length of my arm. Every size, every colour. Hugging the rocks or roaming together in mixed schools. Where are they from?

Poetry of fish

Perhaps they travel from afar to these rocks the way birds come to our beaches. For generations, the arrival of birds makes poets of us. But only in the past thirty years, with advances in underwater filming, scuba and snorkeling, could the sight of fish assemblages do this to us too.

Fish as wildlife are the inspiration for Roger Swainston, Australian zoologist and artist. He uses scuba so he can sit underwater, observing and drawing them. His online gallery of marine fish alone features paintings from over 1,500 different families of fish. Last October, he published his new book *Fishes of Australia*.

For twenty-five years, Swainston has watched the behaviour of six different guilds of wildlife in the aquatic jungles and plains. He's seen the fish that are like sheep, munching algae. The grazers, like goats, who eat only certain parts of



Wild fish hatchlings (0.5mm) at Clarkes Beach.

algae. The ones that suck nutritious bacteria off floating algal litter.

The fish with mouths like sieves that filter small animal plankton. Are there any creatures like these on land? Then the fox types, digging out prey from burrows. And the predators, the marine equivalents of lions or hyenas, with sharp teeth, who hunt and eat other fish.

Decline in numbers

Swainston is also one of the few people who have literally seen the decline in the numbers of fish throughout Australia. Here, as in many other Westernised countries, industrialised fish harvesting has ripped through seascapes. Global recreational harvests are estimated to make as much an impact. Industry and sports fishers are not the only people upset with ocean pillage.

In 2001, Jeremy Jackson led a team of fourteen other international marine scientists in a quest to understand why coastal zones continue degrading. They synchronised ancient evidence as well as anthropological and historical data about fish, marine invertebrates and

human harvesting. They pulled together the story of the human impact on what, for all its various seas and regions, is our one ocean.

Losing marine life changes the sea itself. Overfishing started affecting coasts centuries ago but we did not notice. One by one, aquatic ecosystems collapsed but we did not understand.

Fished out

Jackson found a worldwide pattern. The dynamics of fish are such that as humans fished out the population of one species, another from that same guild would become abundant. These were then also overfished. Finally, a new guild of fish is targeted. The pattern repeats.

Another marine scientist, Daniel Pauly, describes this as 'fishing down the food web'. He noticed other telling factors such as the distance fishing boats travel and the changes in fishing effort. He created a scorecard, the Marine Trophic Index, which is now an international standard.

How does Australia rate?

From 1970 to mid 1990s, based on the data of 157 species, the score was B. But since then, the score has plummeted to a D. It's been there ever since. Seven of fifteen other nations, considered our economic peers, now also rate a D.

Pauly and his team believe fish and the ocean may still recover. But one major obstacle is government fishing subsidies. Another is the 'free for all' frenzy that leaves no fish behind and grinds up wild fish to feed farmed ones. Finally, there is the technological excess which locates every creature without mercy and crudely disrupts the habitat as well.

Keys to recovery

The keys to recovery of the ocean are 'no take' marine reserves, coastal and on the high seas too. Pauly calculated that worldwide, money spent on this type of fishing subsidy is the most prudent investment any government can make. Every trend shows that by necessity, marine wildlife preserves will become the norm. The sooner reserves are made, the sooner fish have a chance at a

comeback.

The enormity of our present crisis runs deeper still. Fish constantly drink seawater. They store excess calcium in their intestines as crystals of calcium carbonate which they excrete as 'gut rocks'. As these 'rocks' dissolve, they balance the acidity of seawater.

In 2009, Rod Wilson of Exeter University calculated that global quantities of 'gut rocks' account for 15 per cent and more of a process already in place to counter acidification of the ocean. More fish in the sea are likely to be so much more effective. They can be a biological 'fix' for one impact of climate change.

Protecting wild fish is as important as protecting godwits, koalas and cassowaries. It's time for politicians to outdo each other with election promises for more 'no take' marine reserves. If they say they support action about 'sustainability', they should say they'll remove fish aggregating devices (FADs), including the one here in Byron waters. Their best photo op is not with a hook and line but with a snorkel, mask and fins.

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POLITICAL DONATIONS: There are caps, restrictions and obligations on giving or receiving political donations.

REGISTRATION AND OFFICIAL AGENTS: There are obligations to register with the Election Funding Authority and to appoint an official agent.

CAMPAIGN ACCOUNTS: It is unlawful to make payments for electoral communication expenditure, or to use political donations for any such expenditure, in certain circumstances.

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Telling stories with Aunty

Northern Rivers Screenworks has partnered with ABC Open to run an information workshop on the recently launched ABC Open. The workshop on Wednesday February 16 at the A&I Hall in Bangalow will cover how ABC Open helps regional communities tell our stories.

From uploading a photo or video story, to writing a blog or making a photo slide show, ABC Open has a range of collaborative community storytelling projects in which you are invited to take part.

North Coast based ABC Open Producer, Catherine Marciniak, is an award winning documentary filmmaker and television producer. She has lived on the North Coast for the past thirteen years and has mentored and trained many emerging screen-content makers during her career.

'Launched in 2010, ABC Open is a wonderful resource for our community. It gets more stories about regional Australians on the public broadcaster; it allows our audience to have an interactive relationship with the ABC; and, at the same time it teaches screen content creators and the general public the digital skills they need to make the most of living in the digital age,' said Catherine.



ABC Open Producer Catherine Marciniak, standing, in Murwillumbah workshop for Open's project 'Now and Then'.

At this workshop Catherine will explain the current opportunities that exist at ABC Open and the projects she is working on, including:

- Portrait of a Stranger photographic competition;
- One Small Window video project;
- Now and Then historical photo initiative; and
- One on One: Laid Off - a documentary project which follows the personal stories of Grafton based Telstra staff who were laid off just before Christmas 2010.

Bring your digital stills camera or camera phone along to the session and Catherine will

also walk you through the process of 'Portrait of Stranger' project. The Bangalow workshop is on Wednesday February 16, 4pm-6pm at A&I Hall, Station Street, Bangalow. Another workshop will be held in Byron Bay on Thursday March 3, 10am-3pm at the Byron Bay Community Centre, 69 Jonson Street, in partnership with Northern River's Writer's Centre.

RSVP Catherine Marciniak at abcopen.northcoast.nsw@abc.net.au or phone 6627 2013.

For more information on ABC Open visit www.abc.net.au/open or www.screenworks.com.au.

Through the eyes of a cow

Local author, filmmaker, animal advocate and animal communicator Jodi Ruckley will be launching her book *Through The Eyes Of A Cow* on Saturday February 19 at 5pm at the Medicine Wheel in Byron Bay.

Through The Eyes Of A Cow 'documents Jodi's travels through Byron Bay, India, France, Switzerland, Hawaii, Canada and the UK, as she communicates with and reveals the true beauty of cows, conveying their message of compassion and ideas on how to live in harmony with the

planet and each other,' says Ruckley's publicity.

'As she documents her conversations with these beautiful animals, the traditional roles played by non-human animals in society are challenged and readers are asked to confront their consumption of cow products and to understand the impact of their purchases. After all, it is the consumer dollar that holds great influence.'

Jodi says, 'Even though I have been an animal advocate for many years, this is a

completely new way for me to get the message out about our non-human friends beyond traditional methods of animal activism.'

Jodi recounts the ups and downs of her passionate relationships along the way and the challenges of being on the road. 'This journey has revealed some surprising insights into my activism work, as has connecting with people who are considered to be the perpetrators of animal cruelty.'

General public welcome, refreshments and music.

Pin This Up

Magazines wanted

The Lilac Ladies at Mullumbimby Hospital are desperately short of magazines to hand out to patients. If anybody out there would like to donate their unwanted ones please take them to reception at Mullumbimby Hospital marked 'For Lilac Ladies.'

Cancer Action Group

The Brunswick Valley Cancer Action Group meeting to be held Wednesday February 16 1.30pm Uniting Church Hall Mullumbimby. The CAG group will be holding a mufti bowls morning Sunday February 27 at the Mullumbimby Bowling Club in support of the Relay for Life. Sign on 9.15am \$10pp. All welcome.

Weeding bee

The Byron Shire Chemical Free Landcare Group is having a weeding bee this Saturday February 19, 8am-12.30pm. Call Nadia for more information 6684 4771.

Potters AGM

Formal notice is given for the AGM of the Mullumbimby Adult Learning and Potters Association Inc at their studio on Thursday February 24 at 11am. For further information contact Ellen on 6680 4810.

Pregnancy support

Byron Pregnancy Support Group, now on Tuesdays, 10am-1pm, at the Red Tent Yoga Studio, 5/102 Centennial Crt, Industrial Estate, Byron Bay. Contact Heli 0414 787 668.

U3A Brunswick Valley

Tues 22nd Feb., Johnathon Tyndall, a pro-bono lawyer, will speak. 10am-12, Uniting Church hall, Fingal St Brunswick Heads. Phone 6684 3126.

Visitors wanted

If you have some time to spare once a fortnight you may be interested in visiting an older person who lives nearby in an aged care facility via the Community Visitors Scheme in Lismore. Call Nora 6622 4433.

Meeting room

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International Women's Day celebrates inspiring mentors

This year, International Women's Day celebrates 100 years of economic, political and social achievements of women past, present and future.

IWD was first honoured in 1911 and was marked then by rallies across Europe, campaigning for women's rights to work, vote, be trained, and hold public office and to end discrimination.

Since then great improvements have been made and so the tone and nature of IWD has, for the past few years, moved from being a reminder about the negatives to a celebration of the positives.

International Women's Day in the Byron Shire will be celebrated this year on Tuesday March 8 with an exhibition of women's art work, photography and stories of inspiration.

The Women's Resource Service and the Byron Shire Council are coordinating an event



Inspiring artist and art teacher Lyndall Phelps.

which will give women an opportunity to acknowledge and celebrate the impact that other women have played in their lives – past, present and future.

Chari Larsson, from Suffolk Park, was so inspired by her art teacher 20 years ago that she will be paying tribute to the lasting influence she has made

in her life. 'Lyndall Phelps was my art teacher at Kadina High School in Lismore. She inspired and fostered a lifelong passion for art in me, one of

the greatest gifts a teacher can bestow on their students,' said Chari.

Chari is currently a PhD student, specialising in French Art History, a pathway she believes is directly attributable to the ongoing guidance and insight that Lyndall provided to her. Lyndall is now an established mid-career artist based in the UK and their friendship continues to this day.

'Very rarely are we given the opportunity to say thank you to those that have made a difference in our life and so we hope that this International Women's Day event will give women of the shire an opportunity to celebrate and acknowledge the women that have given us inspiration, said Neroli Jager of the Women's Resource Service.

Women who live in the Byron Shire are being asked to enter a photograph or artwork

with an accompanying story (200 words or less) which pays tribute to and celebrates the acts of courage, determination and achievement of ordinary women who have helped shape and inspire you.

Entry is free and entry forms and information are available at Byron Shire Council, Mullumbimby Neighbourhood Centre and shire libraries and can be downloaded via Byron Shire Council website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/international-womens-day or the Byron Shire Women Facebook site at www.facebook.com/womensresourceservice.

Entries need to be submitted by February 28.

Contact Neroli Jager on 6684 4299 or email wrs@linknet.com.au for further information.

Further information on International Women's Day can be found at www.internationalwomensday.com.

Pregnant women invited to participate in SCU research into lifting

Pregnant women and women who have recently had a baby are being asked to volunteer for a study examining the affect pregnancy may have on how much a woman can lift as part of her everyday activities.

PhD student Nellie Buckley from the School of Health and Human Sciences at Southern Cross University said the project entitled 'Lifting capacity and technique in pregnant women compared to non pregnant women' was inspired by her concern that there was a lot of misinformation in the community about lifting during pregnancy.

'It is important that pregnant women are being given reliable information about what is, and what is not, safe. I'm really passionate about doing whatever I can to get good information out there for pregnant women so that they know, as far as physical activity goes, what they can and can't do, and lifting is just the start,' Nellie said.

'Pregnancy is a time in a woman's life where she can in-



crease the number of fat cells easily and therefore readily gain weight. So you might see a situation where a woman becomes inactive during pregnancy as a result of misinformation and then gains more than a healthy amount of weight and this may not be good for her or the baby in the long term.

'So I am undertaking this research to determine what the right message is that should be being given to pregnant women in regards to lifting and I would be grateful to any women who would be willing

to volunteer their time.

'I am looking for volunteers who are 12 weeks pregnant or more, through to women who have had a baby less than 12 weeks ago, who can attend the Southern Cross University campuses in either Lismore or at Tweed Heads and participate in one or more assessment consultations that will take about two hours.

'Participants will be asked to complete a "lifting capacity" test to determine their "maximum acceptable weight" for lifting. This process involves

me monitoring: each participant's heart rate; what their perception of how heavy the load is; and whether they feel they could lift more.

'I have been trained and accredited to conduct all of the tests participants will be asked to complete. The lifting capacity test is gradual, beginning at a low level and steadily becoming more difficult.

'If, at any time, the participant believes that she cannot safely or comfortably continue, the test is concluded as the maximum acceptable load

has been reached. To carry out the research I will be testing women at three key points during and after pregnancy – at approximately 20 weeks and 36 weeks during their pregnancy and then at approximately 12 weeks postpartum.

'It is not necessary for participants to attend all three testing stages.

'They can participate as often as is practical for them and their stage of pregnancy. So for example, if there are women who would like to volunteer who are past 20 weeks, they

can still be tested at 36 weeks or 12 weeks postpartum.'

The study requires approximately 40 women in each stage to participate who are healthy and without any obstetric complications, aged between 18 and 45.

The research project is already under way and will continue until mid 2012.

People who are interested in volunteering or would like to find out more about the study can contact Nellie Buckley at nellie.buckley@scu.edu.au or telephone 6620 3230.

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Film Festival opening night promises an extravagaza

The 2011 festival is all geared up to deliver ten days of an entertaining, thought-provoking, dynamic and engaging array of films and film experience. The March 4 Opening Night (Friday) sets the tone for this wealth of experiences with luminaries, including actor Jack Thompson, who will briefly take to the mike to welcome audiences to this wonderful international community of creative filmmaking.

Over a 175 films from 26 countries will grace the screen during this ten-day festival, including work from our own local filmmakers who revel in the opportunity to strut their creative stuff to this appreciative audience.

An overwhelming theme

from the 800 film submissions this year has been 'it takes one to make a difference' – a theme that Executive Director J'aimee Skippon-Volke and her festival team embrace wholeheartedly. 'We have always seen this festival as having the potential to be a platform for positive change. This year's overriding theme really justifies our commitment to this.'

The Opening Night documentary on David Suzuki's life, *Force of Nature*, is bound to prove a very popular drawcard. But there's also the fabulous Opening Night party where glitterati rub shoulders with glitter, glamour, and a whole lot of fun.

Keeping the all-important Opening and Closing Nights well fed and energetic will be



A film about David Suzuki's life will be part of opening night.

the catering by The Beautiful Feast, whose owner Sian Butt says she is 'honoured to be chosen as the exclusive caterer

for the festival'. As a person who begins each day with the mantra 'What more can I do to

contribute positively to the bigger picture?' BBFF thinks The Beautiful Feast is accomplishing this by

guaranteeing that 70 per cent of her food is sourced and supplied from organic primary producers located within the Byron, Tweed and Ballina Shires. By offering dishes that highlight the best in artisan and seasonal produce this region has to offer, Sian's catering assists in showcasing a positive and important industry in our north coast region.

Seats, and even standing spaces, fill quickly so book soon or you'll miss out.

Tickets to Opening and Closing Nights are available from www.byroncentre.com.au.

A full 40-page program will be available soon in *The Echo*, and for further details and film information visit www.bbff.com.au.

What is the nature of existence?



Arthur Pendragon is part of the nature of existence.

At one time or another, we have probably all asked ourselves the question 'Why do we exist?' Filmmaker Roger Nygard has, and decided to take his search for an answer to this and 84 other really difficult questions to an extreme cross-section of people around the world.

So began a four-year globe-trotting odyssey that resulted in Nygard posing these questions to everyone from renowned spiritual leaders, gurus, and scientists through to artists, extremists, and everyday people on the streets of the world. What did they think about this Universe we live in? And what are we supposed to do about it? What started the whole thing,

and was it some kind of cosmic mistake?

The people interviewed proffer their widely different perspectives, with some wholly supporting a strong belief in God, and others (such as evolutionary biologist Richard Dawkins) suggesting that our presence, and indeed that of the universe, is just one giant fluke. Other people were more reluctant to share their views; indicating that the reason humans are 'here' is actually beyond our capacity to comprehend.

Regardless of these perspectives, or their extremes, what the film gives us is a truly fascinating look at humanity, and

some of the most remarkably interesting or unusual people that live on this planet.

There's no doubt that *The Nature of Existence* is a thought-provoking film. It delves into all of the 'big' questions. In a titanic struggle to find the answers to these, it provides us with an impressive array of responses that go a long way towards defining the sheer diversity of our beliefs.

Take a journey with Roger Nygard through this vast and fascinating range of people, faith, trust and hope, but you still may end up asking yourself 'why do we exist...?'

The Nature of Existence screens on Tuesday March 8.

A river, a man, and his dogs



Shot in the remote hill country of Wairarapa, New Zealand, *River Dog* focuses on one farmer's determined struggle to change local attitudes and farming practices. Grant Muir has lived and run his cattle beside the Pahaoa River for six years. During that time he's watched a river that once brimmed with trout and freshwater flounder turn into a turbid mix of cattle faeces and urine, and the algae that have resulted from a build-up of these foreign nutrients.

His growing awareness of the serious impact cattle were having on this all-important

ecosystem motivated Grant to fence every length of his property that bordered the river. He isn't able to convince the other local farmers to do this though, and there are as many as 250 cattle and their calves grazing, drinking, wading, and dropping their various 'calling cards' all along a 20km stretch down to the river's mouth.

Grant's efforts to regenerate the areas along the river that border his property are revitalising at least his part of the ecosystem, but surrounding him are what seem like endless stretches of bare and

trodden river banks; devoid of vegetation and alive with flies.

'This blatant pollution and degradation of the environment has to stop,' says Mr Muir. He thinks it's a question of educating people about the importance and value of fresh water. Because once it's gone, all the systems and farming practices that depend on this water will suffer the consequences.

River Dog is a beautifully captured documentary about hope, determination, and standing up for what is right.

River Dog will screen on Sunday March 6.

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Standby power is a relatively new phenomenon. An ever-growing number of consumer goods and appliances are now designed in a way that they draw power 24 hours a day, seven days a week, every week of the year.

Standby is often necessary to power certain core functions or to sense communication for those products that are waiting to provide full services. This power is consumed not while the appliance is being fully utilised but while it awaits instruction; while it is 'standing by'. However, in many cases, standby power serves no useful function or operates at excessive levels.

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Each appliance that is plugged in draws electricity when on standby, and sometimes even when switched off (for example, some

printers and scanners). Some of the newer appliances (such as television set-top or cable tv boxes) actually consume nearly as much power while switched off as when they are switched on!

ENERGY SAVING TIPS

If possible, switch off appliances instead of



leaving them on standby – for example, your TV and stereo system. Make it easy on yourself by having a powerboard at the front of a group of appliances.

If possible, switch off at the wall or unplug appliances you use only occasionally – for example, the chargers of your mobile phone or power tools.

When shopping for a computer, fax machine, scanner or printer, look for the Energy Star label. It guarantees that the model minimises standby power consumption – for example, by automatically switching into a 'sleep' mode after a set time. Make sure you enable the function when installing the appliance. For detailed information on the scheme, see www.energystar.gov.au.

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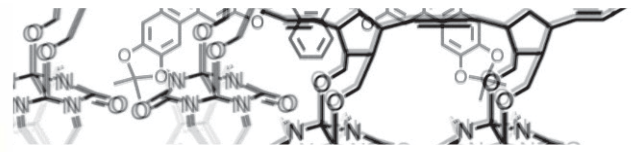
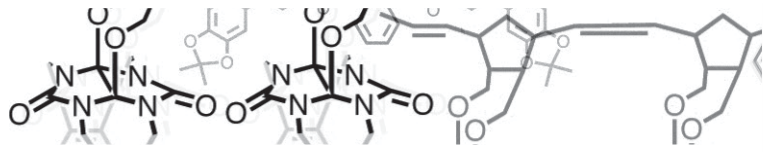
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Wil, what exactly are you doing in LA? I informed on a mob boss, so I had to go into the Witness Relocation Program. I have spent the last four months performing a drag act in the US under the name Kerry-Man Kennerley. I'm hoping it will all eventually get made into a movie: I'm thinking *Underbelly* meets *Sister Act*.

But really I have been doing the same thing over here as I do at home: trying to make people laugh for a living. The making them laugh bit of that equation seems to be going really well; the making a living part still has some work to be

done. In a few months when my savings run out I may be standing in the mall with a cardboard sign that says: 'Will Tell Jokes For Food!'

Are the comedy scene and the audience expectations different over there?

They are very supportive crowds. They want you to go well, even if they don't know who you are. Certainly the opposite of the UK where I was once booed before I even got to stage just because I was from Australia. Someone I know described the difference in audience styles as: America is 'yes you can'; Australia is 'bet you can't'. And the UK is 'fuck you for trying'.

But is the scene very different? Not really. The overwhelming feeling I get sitting backstage surrounded by comics waiting to go on is, 'I know all these people, they just have different accents'.

Do you find yourself changing or modifying your material or your style to suit Americans? Definitely. I mean obviously material-wise there are some things you know aren't going to translate. You are not going to get many laughs with Barnaby Joyce references at the Hollywood Improv. But the more surprising thing, I think, is when a bit of material I do in Australia gets much bigger laughs in the US than it does back home. That is the one I find harder to explain. I have one piece about the electric chair that has always been one of my favourites, but never got massive laughs back home. In the States it does so well I have been closing my shows with it. It's like the material went overseas and got super powers. It's like the first time someone took Rain Man to the casino. 'Ah, now I can see how you can make me some money!'

Do they understand what you are talking about? Yes, but I do have to be careful to speak more slowly so they can understand my accent. And you have to be careful about little bits of language, or turns of phrase. One time here I talked about how I was meant to have a meeting with a guy, but I 'blew him off'. It's fair to say the audience's reaction immediately informed me that expression means something different here from what it does back home.

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SOAP box

Mandy Nolan



COMING CLEAN

I am so sick of cleaning. Right now I'm sitting at my desk. There's barely a space to house my tea cup. Open books, closed books, CDs, DVDs, files full of papers, boxes full of unsorted invoices. There's dusty photos of kids in frames, pictures of me with my tits out (aren't they always?), scrunched up tissues, unopened gifts, newspaper clippings, and post-it notes stuck to the printer, stuck to the keyboard, stuck to my diary.

This is where I work. The portal where I attempt to make my contact with the world. As far as the world knows I am a highly efficient, super organised machine. I am professional in my manner and approach. In reality I'm a crazy cat woman covered in newspaper eating tuna out of a can. Thank god for the internet. No one sees the discarded nappy, the overflowing bin or the half eaten toast. There's just too much stuff.

My role as a mother is to spend most of my waking hours wandering the hall picking up items and returning them to their rightful place. The role of my children is to take aforementioned items and distribute them around the house on a random basis. This means that I can spend all my free hours re-assembling the puzzle of shit that is my home. For instance there'll be a pair of underpants on the couch, the case to someone's new digital camera on the sideboard but no sign of the camera. There's cereal boxes on the bench, there are dolly clothes on the rug in my room.

The kids are such innovators. Living in an older home we have absolutely no storage whatsoever. But they've come up with a new system for their belongings. It's called the floor. Lunchboxes spill out half eaten contents, homework books, new dresses, shoes, and dirty socks. DVDs are left shiny side down separated from their cases. Water bottles are drained and left empty on the sink. Toilet rolls are stripped bare and left unreplaced. Instead three or four rolls are employed on a casual basis around the cistern. Clearly my kids can operate

their Macs, send text messages, download iTunes, shop on eBay, but they can't load a toilet roll.

Dirty washing is hidden behind bedroom doors. In mounds in the laundry. Clean washing lies scrunched and trodden on in the baby's playroom. Hangs stiff and faded on the line. Or in molding clumps in the machine.

I hate living in mess. I used to be such a clean freak. Mess sends me crazy. I have a disorder disorder. Some days I look around the house and think, Jesus, I'm just a gas oven away from visiting Sylvia Plath. Only thing is, I'd never gas myself in that oven. I have rats living in it.

Working from home and having five kids means that I've had to let a few things go. Managing a busy schedule is all about culling. You can't afford to keep on anything that's not essential. Fitness and housework were the first to go. Next I had to get rid of friends. Maintaining those extra relationships just takes up far too much time. If I want to hang with the girls I just grab a glass of wine and get on Facebook. It's like almost having an experience of conversation and it's so much neater.

I'm thinking of applying the same culling technique to the house. Our mothers didn't have as much shit to pick up off the floor because we didn't have as much shit. We didn't have a Playstation and a Wii Fit and a Singstar. We had a tennis ball tied to a stick in the backyard. We had two pairs of shorts and a t-shirt. And one pair of thongs. You couldn't leave your clothes on the floor because you didn't have any.

As for the kids, it's them making the mess. Five kids is just unnecessary clutter. I'm not suggesting culling them per se, but making them stay outside. In the backyard. I don't think my kids even know where the backyard is. Anyway, so if you do come to my house to visit one day, and you scan the surrounds with a silent judgement, I want to remind you, it's not a pigsty, it's a cry for help.

grew into a massive piece that I did for the rest of the tour. That heckle ended up paying a lot of my bills that year.

You have a high profile, and a year comes around pretty quickly. How do you cope with the pressure to create high-quality new material so rapidly? There is no doubt that the audience appetite for new jokes is the toughest part of the job, and in the writing process I am constantly torn between the desire to express myself and the fear that I have nothing interesting to say.

I have written a new show every year for the last 15 years, but how I put together a show has changed considerably in the last few years. I think the easiest way to describe it is that I used to think of the show as a bucket. And to fill up the bucket you need 60-70 minutes of new jokes. So I would work on a bit here, and a bit there, and when they were done I would put them in the bucket, and when the bucket was full I had a new show.

These days I write really differently from that. I write the new show over about three months, but the first month all I do is think about it. Albert Einstein had a thinking chair that he would just sit in for an hour a day, and I honestly believe you can cut out so much wasted time just by taking some time to think before you put pen to paper.

The next month all I do is write. I have no plan, and I don't have to be writing jokes; I don't have to be concentrating on wording, or structure - I just have to be writing from the heart about things that I am interested in, no matter how big or small. At the end of that I might have somewhere around 50,000 words of notes. Then the most important thing happens: the edit.

A show tends to be somewhere between 8,000 and 10,000 words. Michelangelo used to say that the sculpture was already in the block of stone, all he had to do was release it, and that is as close as I can offer to an explanation of what happens next. I just chip away, get rid of ideas I am sick of, or I think don't stand up, and then I start to talk about the ideas I have left in shows like those in Byron.

At that stage I won't have written any 'jokes' as such; I will just be riffing on ideas and themes I find interesting and seeing if I have anything interesting to say. That helps me chip away more and more, until finally you are left with the show. Then you can fiddle with technical things like structure, or wording of lines, which is a process that tends to keep happening for the rest of the time I do the show.

Why have you chosen Byron as the place you want to present Work in Progress? Who needs an excuse to go to Byron? I can do my trial shows anywhere, so I might as well do

Many years ago I was doing a show in New York and I was talking about George Bush. I said: 'I don't want to hang shit on George Bush'. And everyone looked at me like I literally wanted to 'hang shit' on George Bush. Like I was some sort of defecation decorator, Brown Eye for the Head Of State Guy.

What are some of the ideas that you are going to be bringing to the stage in Byron, in the process of working up a new show? I'm looking forward to being as surprised by that as the audience is. That's why these shows are so much fun. I laugh more in these shows than I do in the rest of the tour combined, because often it is the first time I am hearing the jokes as well. And to quote Paul Kelly: from little things big things grow. I remember last year getting heckled at the end of the show about my vegetarianism, and that whole exchange

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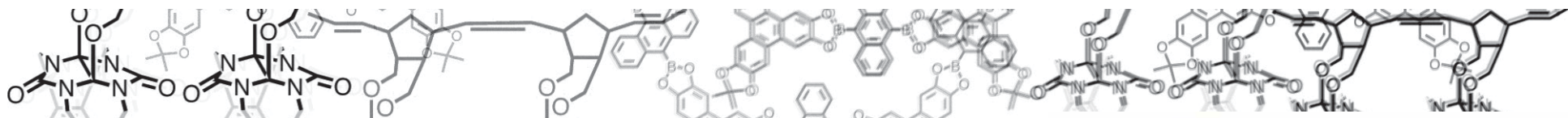
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them at one of my favourite places on the planet. I mean I tried to get a room at the Playboy Mansion, but they seemed to be all booked up. Plus I have just spent the last four months in California where they have medicinal marijuana, so I think it is fitting I do my first gigs back in Australia in Byron – it will be like a halfway house easing me back into society.

But what is the real reason? It works. I did two shows there last year, and I was really happy with the intelligence and support of the audience. A lot of the time in these shows I am making things up as I go, flying by the seat of my pants, and you need an audience who is willing to go with you. Last year I really felt they helped inform what ended up being my most successful show yet, so when it came around to deciding a venue for this year I didn't really consider any other options.

What are the issues that you are most passionate about? Do you find ways to incorporate them into your on stage patter? I think it was Nick Cave who said that audiences are coming out and paying money just to see what you have to say, so you might as well have something to say.

My attitude is that I am going to live with this show for six months, and perform it well over 100 times, so the most important thing is that I have to be interested in the show. If I am passionate about what I have to say, then hopefully that will be infectious and rub off on the audience.

So that is how I write now. Rather than starting with jokes, or funny things, and then trying to attach some meaning to them, I just tend to write about the issues I am passionate about – or feel like I have an interesting perspective on – and then try to find a way to express them comically.

Do you think comedians aren't just entertainers ... do you think perhaps they're social commentators? I know you've certainly said the odd thing that's got a lot of attention? The funny thing for me is that I never set out to intentionally say anything controversial. I just try to say what I believe – and say it in a funny way – and sometimes people get upset by it. But I must confess that every time that happens I am surprised by it, because I never assume that anything I am saying is that controversial. It always amuses me when they write about it in the newspaper. I don't take myself too seriously, so it always surprises me when other people do. I just tell dick jokes for cash at the end of the day.

I remember one time I said something and it was on the front of all the papers in the country and my mum summed it up best when she said: 'When did people start caring what you say?'

If you were advising newbie comics, what would you tell them? Don't do comedy if you 'want' to do it. Don't do comedy if you think it would be a good way to get on the TV or the radio, because there are heaps easier ways to do those things: just throw a party on Myspace or get your penis out in public or something. Only do comedy if you 'have' to do it, it's too hard otherwise.

And most importantly, don't worry about the jokes too much when you first start; concentrate on finding your comic voice, what it is that you as an individual have to say. The great people nail this from the start. I think I have only started to work out what mine is in the last five years and if I had my time over this would be what I would have concentrated on.

I'd love your response to a few of these topical subjects ...

Julia Gillard ... Like most people I am frustrated with politicians of both sides spouting focus-group-tested lines instead of speaking from the heart. She lost me with Moving Forward when their positions on asylum seekers and gay marriage proved they were moving to the right.

Qld Floods ... A genuine tragedy for so many people, but if you were to find a bright side it would be the amazing way people came together to help and support each other, and the fact that you don't have to have three-minute showers for a while in Queensland.

Kardashian Sisters ... Much like the Baldwin Brothers there is one who I know, and a whole bunch others who seem to mostly be a waste of space.

Holidays in Egypt ... I think this is the perfect place to send the football teams on their end-of-season trips. Whatever damage they do, no-one will notice.

WikiLeaks ... I am not interested until they reveal the big mysteries like: Who let the dogs out? Why do birds suddenly appear every time you are near? And finally, who exactly it was who stole the cookies from the cookie jar.

What should people coming to your Byron shows be expecting? As always I would be hoping they lower their expectations – that way it is always going to be a pleasant surprise, right? (Oh, and seeing I will have arrived on a plane from LA that morning, if you are coming to the late show I would also be expecting some jet-lag-inspired nonsense.)

Wil is performing two shows: 7pm and 9pm at the Byron Services Club Pandanus Room. Tix are just \$20 and are for sale at the club or by ringing 6685 6878.



LIVE MUSIC

Making Gumbo with the Blues

This year **Bluesfest** is fast gearing up to be one of the best line-ups of any festival anywhere this year. Alongside the stellar line up that's already been announced, as of last week Bluesfest welcomed Leon Russell, George Clinton Parliament Funkadelic, Luciano and Jah Messenjah Band, Imogen Heap, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Ernest Ranglin, Raul Malo, Michelle Shocked, Peter Rowan and The Blue Grass Band, Public Opinion Afro Orchestra, Eli Paperboy Reed, The Bamboos, The Mad Bastards, Warrior King and Bonnie Casey, The Hands, Bobby Alu, and Hussy Hicks.

Festival director Peter Noble said, 'This announcement defines what sets Bluesfest apart: the depth of quality, diversity of cultures and artistic backgrounds and enough music for the young and not so young, that ensures you'll come with a smile on your face and leave with a smile on your soul!' Peter is known for his music-loving enthusiasm and also added: 'We've also got Leon Russell – on his FIRST EVER Australian tour. This year, 2011, is the re-discovery of Leon Russell, marked by his acclaimed 2010 collaboration album with Elton John called *The Union*, a feature article in *Rolling Stone*, and soon to be followed with his being inducted into The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2011 for 'Music Excellence'.

The Blues Festival are also holding a **fundraiser for Cyclone Yasi-affected Aussies** at the back room of the **Great Northern Hotel** in Byron Bay the evening of Wednesday **April 20, 2011**. Tix and program enquiries to www.bluesfest.com.au.



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Firetree in the Lounge

Centred around the vocals of Dale Buchan and Josephine Cubis, **The Firetree** are an independent band from Byron. Following in the tradition of Angus and Julia Stone and Stars, The Firetree are brought to life with sublime harmonies and the contrast between two different, yet complementary vocalists. The Firetree have recently released their highly anticipated debut EP, *The Space Between*. **Friday** at the Lounge Bar at the **Mullum Ex-Services**, 7.30pm. Free entry.

Waking the Dreamcatcher

What happens when two of Australia's most promising progressive metal bands, famous for intertwining a profound sense of melody with a dissonant attack influenced by early punk and modern hardcore, get together? In the case of **The Bride** and **In Heart's Wake**, they make a split EP. Catch the **Dreamcatcher** tour when the boys play the **Byron Youth and Activity Centre** on **Thursday**.

Tijuana Glo

Flamenco guitars meet totally infectious dance beats as **Tijuana Cartel** bring the gypsy dance caravan to **GLO** dance at **Uki Hall**. The night will open with the eclectic global and tribal beats of **DJ Pulse**. Chai and Cakes by Luscious Cakes. GLO dance is an alcohol-free dance floor. For info and tickets head to www.GLOdance.com. **Friday** 8pm Uki Hall.

Flooded Moon

Loren and his band, featuring the talented-beyond-his-years bass player Mitch McLennan and 'champagne with drumsticks' Beck Flatt are bringing their special combination of reggae, folk, pop and roots to **The Rails** in Byron this **Sunday** from 6pm. When Uki-based Loren headed into the studio in Brisbane to record his sixth album *Listening to the Moon* recently, he had no idea what a truly mammoth effort it would be. On day two of recording, the news came that Brisbane was about to flood on a scale not seen since 1974. This was followed by the news that the street that the Docking Station Studio is in was badly affected in the previous flood. Loren and bass player Mitch

McLennan helped producer Steven Bartlett dismantle the studio and move all the equipment to higher ground. A couple of weeks later, they helped move it back again and recording resumed.



The Firetree at the Lounge Bar at the Mullumbimby Ex-Services Club on Friday



In Heart's Wake at the Byron Youth & Activity Centre on Thursday

A Gypsy Ku!

Get ready to get your toes tapping in March when **Ku** promotions presents two great gypsy acts. On **Thursday** 3 March at the **Byron Theatre at the Community Centre** there's the Czech: **Gipsy. cz**, presenting a cheeky combination of hip hop, gypsy music, r'n'b, pop and many other influences. At **Coorabell Hall** on **Saturday** 5 March there's **Harem'de**, a return to the roots of the wild gypsy spirit.

Husky Carroll

Melbourne's dappled-folk raconteurs **Husky** return from the US with their stellar single *History's Door* and an album full of shimmering aural delights in tow. Husky will be launching *History's Door* and showcasing selected tracks from their forthcoming album at the **Byron Brewery** on **Friday** along with **Timothy Carroll**. Having been over six months since he graced an Australian stage after departing for Swedish shores in July, songman Timothy Carroll is finally back, albeit a brief visit for a handful of intimate and much-anticipated headline shows. Following his relocation to Stockholm, Carroll embraced his remote location and unknown surrounds, playing shows in Berlin, Paris and Stockholm and recording a collection of demos which he has released online under the title *The Swedish Tapes*.

Rumble in Durrumbul

Durrumbul Hall comes alive again this **Saturday** with a huge line-up featuring artists that played at Earth Frequency Festival last weekend. **Jamie Janover** joins **Mystic Beats**, **Djambouki** and **Bumble** for some stomping grooves from 7 till midnight. Just \$15 dollars on the door, this one is a night not to be missed.

Classical Italian

The **Italian @ The Pacific** launches a season of chilled, classically inspired live music every **Saturday** lunchtime. This Saturday enjoy the mellow twang of harpist **Robby Neil**, as he weaves carefully chosen musical threads ranging from Baroque to African, Classical to Celtic, and creates a magic carpet of sound. Saturday 1pm-4pm.

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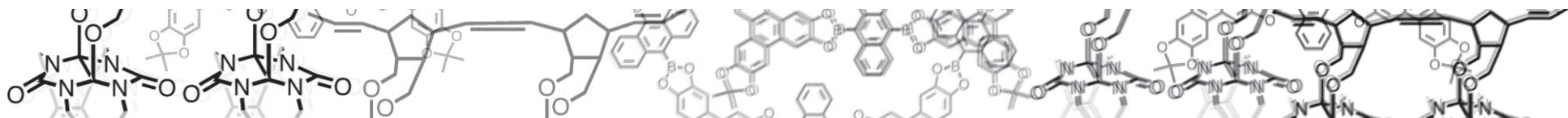
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Vasudha & Jem at the Beach Hotel on Wednesday, Southern Cross Uni on Friday & Monday at the Brewery

Vasudha and Jem Live and Luscious

Vasudha and **Jem** hit the stage this week to flaunt their sassy blue world jazzy gypsy tango mojo, intertwining physically and harmonically in a unique four-handed piano set. Now armed with an array of guitars, an electric piano and drums, Vasudha and Jem pull out all the stops to musically flirt and rumble, mixing sweet tenderness with wild abandon. Catch these purveyors of fine quality chops at the **Beach Hotel Wednesday** from 9pm, as part of **Southern Cross University's** Orientation Week shenanigans on **Friday** afternoon and **The Brewery Monday** night.

Electryk Shock

Indie duo **General Electryk** are chasing the sun, bringing their eclectic mélange of blues, pop, folk and rock to the



General Electryk at Bangalow Hotel on Friday, Lennox Pub on Saturday and Treehouse in Belongil on Sunday

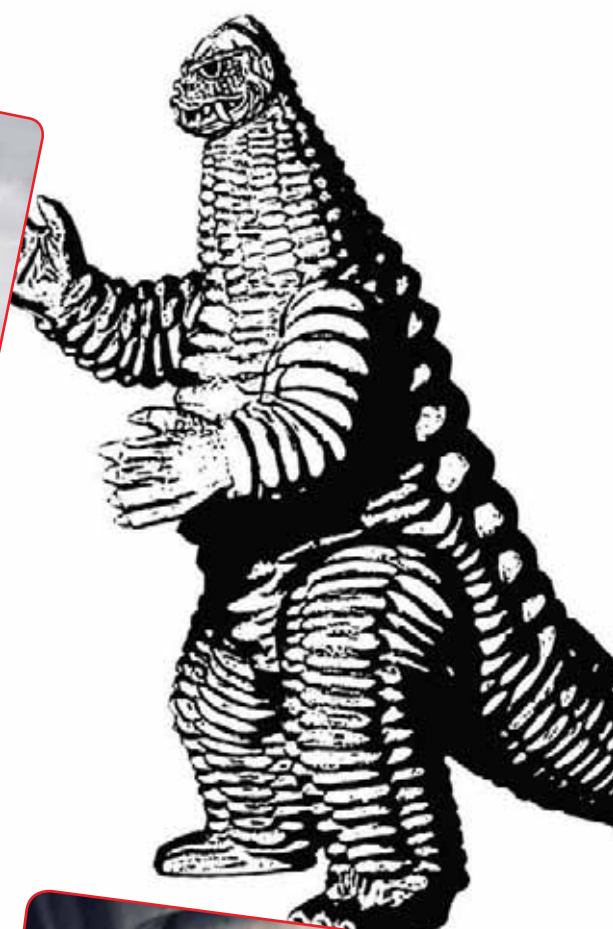
Northern Rivers. Influenced by artists such as The Cardigans, Angus and Julia Stone, Stevie Nicks and Portishead, Melanie's stage presence is strong and mesmerising while Angus plays a suitcase as a kick drum offering a fresh new take on the 'retro' look. **Bangalow Hotel** on **Friday**, **Lennox Pub** on **Saturday** and **Treehouse** in **Belongil** on **Sunday**.

M Ward at B Centre

It's been a long time between visits for M Ward, who plays the Byron Theatre at the Community Centre on Friday 25 February. Past critics have compared M Ward to everyone from John Fahey to Tom Waits with his brilliant guitar playing and innate sense of melody. Like a true American treasure, he cuts his own groove while music fans continue to fall under his whispered spell.

Mullum Music Fest dates for ya diary

What's coming up for **Mullum Music Festival**? **Sat 26 Feb** you can catch **Tinpan Orange** at **The Mullum Civic Hall**. It's for a special show with special guest **Roscoe James Irwin (Cat Empire)**. Tickets are \$16 pre sale or \$22 at the door, 8pm. Then **Friday 4 March** you can catch Australian country music singer **Sara Storer** who made history



Juzzie Smith (photo by Pete Longworth) performs at the Hotel Great Northern on Thursday at the Australian Surf Movie Festival

when she was chosen for seven Golden Guitar Awards in the Tamworth Music Festival in 2004.

Open Mic at the Rails

It's singer/songwriter **open mic night** at the **Rails** this **Wednesday**. If you have original songs and would like to perform them come on down for your '15 minutes of fame'. For enquiries and pre-bookings phone Jamie 6680 8938 or 0411 288 101. From 7pm until 10pm.

Walkabout on Water

The **Australian Surf Movie Festival** presents a lineup of films that convey a passion for travel and exploration. Quite fittingly the tour is called Walkabout. ASMF 2011 presents a multifaceted evening incorporating projects from the new 'Who is J-O-B' to the visually stimulating mosaic of Tim Bonython's footage collected on the road during 2010. **Thursday** at the **Hotel Great Northern**.

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From Artist to Artisan to International Artist

Dev Lengjel hosts a talk with sculptor and master carver **Judson Chatfield**. Please join us on Wednesday 16th February at 6pm, amongst Judson's works in the 'Transparencies' exhibition at **Still @ the Centre**, and discover how this artist sculpted his creative journey through a variety of media: stone, metal, bronze, wood and constructed glass.
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A Byron Lear

Shakespeare's famous tragedy **King Lear**, one of the greatest works in Western literature, explodes onto the big screen at **Dendy Byron Bay Cinemas** this weekend, part of the National Theatre season of plays captured live in high definition for screening in cinemas around the world. Screening at the Dendy at 1pm on **Saturday** and **Sunday**. Tickets \$23-\$25.



Winter's Bone

Winter's Bone is a film about 17-year-old Ree Dolly who sets out to track down her father, who put their house up for his bail bond and then disappeared. If she fails, Ree and her family will be turned out into the Ozark woods. Challenging her outlaw kin's code of silence and risking her life, Ree hacks through the lies, evasions and threats offered up by her relatives and begins to piece together the truth. Catch one of Margaret Pomeranz's favourite films of last year as part of the **NORPA Summer Popcorn** series at the **Star Court Theatre** in **Lismore** on **Sunday** at 7pm.

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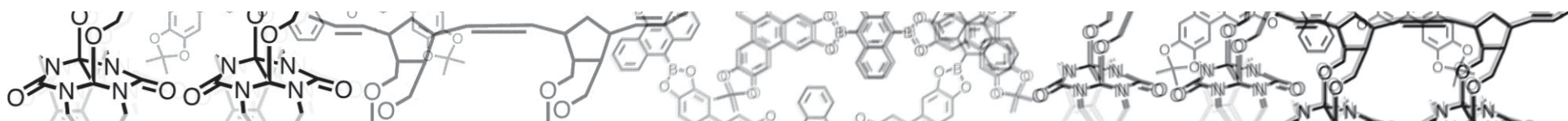
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- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 8PM **MATT BUGGY**
- LALA LAND, BYRON **EASY P, AND OH!**
- STILL@THE CENTRE, BYRON A&I ESTATE, 6PM **DEV LENGJEL TALKS WITH JUDSON CHATFIELD**
- BYRON BREWERY 6.30PM **OPEN MIC NIGHT**
- O'SUSHI, BYRON 6.30M **MICK'S SASHIMI BAND**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **WICKED WEDNESDAY**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **BEACH PARTY**
- LENNOX HOTEL 8.30PM **PERUVIAN BATTLESHIP DJS**
- BALLINA RSL 7.30PM **SOCIAL DANCE W JIM FAIRFUL**
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THURSDAY 17

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **RAINDANCE**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **BARWICK**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 8PM **AUSTRALIAN SURF MOVIE FESTIVAL**
- LALA LAND, BYRON **MILES JR & RHYS BYNON**
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FRIDAY 18

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 5PM **BEACHY FRIDAYS WITH RUSS & ISAAC DUO** 9.30PM **THE MORGAN EVANS BAND**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **BOHEMIAN COWBOYS**

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- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 8.30PM **AFRO FIESTA**
- LALA LAND, BYRON **RYAN RUSHTON & DANIEL WEBBER**
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- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 8PM **THE NECKS**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON MAIN ROOM: DJ QC LOUNGE BAR: **DJ CARL WALKER**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7.30PM **GENERAL ELECTRYK**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **BLIND WILLIE WAGTAIL**
- MULLUMBIMBY FARMERS MARKET 8.30AM **GRAEME WOLLER**
- COURTHOUSE HOTEL, MULLUMBIMBY 6PM **DEIDI VINE & FRIENDS**
- EX SERVICES, MULLUMBIMBY 7.30PM LOUNGE BAR LIVE MUSIC: **THE FIRETREE**
- LENNOX PUB 9.30PM **SOUNDS OF SUMMER DJ COMP**
- AUSTRALIAN HOTEL, BALLINA 8PM **DUE WAVE BAND**
- BALLINA RSL 8.30PM **FAT ALBERT**
- UNIBAR, LISMORE 8PM **SUMMER BEACH PARTY**
- SOUTHERN CROSS UNI PLAZA 2PM **VASUDHA AND JEM**
- YAMBA HOTEL 9.30PM **THE CHRIS COOK BAND**
- YAMBA GOLF CLUB 7PM **BRIANN WATT DUO**
- UKI HALL 8PM **GLO DANCE W TIJUANA CARTEL & DJ PULSE**
- TATTS HOTEL, LISMORE 7PM **JIMMY CARR**

SATURDAY 19

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **RAZ BIN SAM & THE LION I BAND**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **JIMI BEAVIS**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 8PM **ISAAC PADDON & THE TIDES**
- ITALIAN @ THE PACIFIC, BYRON 1PM **ROBBY NEIL**
- BYRON ARTISAN MARKET **NED & THE POET'S BED**
- BYRON BREWERY 7PM **SUPERMARIO**

- LALA LAND, BYRON **MILES JR & RHYS BYNON**
- DENDY, BYRON 1PM **NATIONAL THEATRE KING LEAR**
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- BANGALOW BOWLING CLUB 7.30PM **WELL SWUNG DADDIES**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **PUSH**
- LULU'S CAFE, MULLUMBIMBY 11AM **SLIM PICKENS**
- DRILL HALL, MULLUMBIMBY 8PM **MULLUM FLICKS HEARTBREAKER**
- DURRUMBUL HALL 7PM **JAMIE JANOVER, MYSTIC BEATS, DJAMBOUKI & BUMBLE**
- LENNOX PUB 9.30PM **GENERAL ELECTRYK**
- LENNOX BOWLING CLUB 7.30PM **LOU BRADLEY DUO**
- AUSTRALIAN HOTEL, BALLINA 7.30PM **LOCKIE & DENNY**
- BALLINA RSL 7.30PM **LUKE VASSELLA**
- BALLINA RSL BOWLING CLUB 6PM **NEIL ANDERSON**
- GOONELLABAH TAVERN 9PM **BRIAN WATT BAND**
- TATTS HOTEL, LISMORE 7PM **KEEGAN SPARKE**
- KINGSCLIFF SURF CLUB 7PM **JON J BRADLEY**

SUNDAY 20

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 1PM **DJ BEATDUSTA** 4.30PM **LISA HUNT** 8PM **DJ CAPTAIN KAINE**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **LOREN AND WIREBIRD**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 8PM **JOSH BOOTS DUO**
- BYRON BREWERY 6PM **BRIAN WATT**
- ITALIAN @ THE PACIFIC, BYRON 1PM **KURTIS**
- LALA LAND, BYRON **DISCROW & EASY P**
- DENDY, BYRON 1PM **NATIONAL THEATRE KING LEAR**

- BYRON COMMUNITY MARKET 10AM **SLIM PICKENS & DR BAZ & PASSION FLAMENCO**
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- YUM YUM TREE CAFE, NEW BRIGHTON 11.30 **ANDY HOLM**
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- SPHINX ROCK CAFE, MT BURRELL 2PM **SAI MASIL**
- STARCOURT THEATRE, LISMORE 7PM **SUMMER POPCORN: WINTERS BONE**
- EVAN'S HEAD RSL CLUB 1PM **RICHARD BRENT**
- VICTORY HOTEL, MOOBALL 1PM **HARRY LYNNES BASEMENT BAND**

MONDAY 21

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **BANDS ON THE BIGSCREEN**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **JIMMI CARR**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 8PM **DAN HANNAFORD**
- BYRON BREWERY 6PM **VASUDHA AND JEM**
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- BYRON SERVICES CLUB PANDANUS LOUNGE 8PM **RAW COMEDY HT 1 MC MANDY NOLAN**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **BACKPACKER PARTY**

TUESDAY 22

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **BILL JACOBI**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **CHRIS ARONSTEN**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 8PM **HARRY HEALY**
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CINEMA REVIEWS

Hereafter

Clint Eastwood's latest took me by surprise straightaway. Only minutes in and the 2004 tsunami is smashing through a resort island. The CGI is horribly convincing as we follow the destiny of Marie Lelay (Cécile De France), a holidaying French TV journalist who is being swept along and pounded by the torrent. It's a jolting, instantly gripping opening. Dragged from the water and given resuscitation, she has died before regaining consciousness. While gone, she learnt that there is another

side, and she decides to write her commissioned book about it. In London, Marcus (Frankie McLaren), after his twin brother Jason has been killed and his junkie mother institutionalised, single-mindedly seeks an expert in the afterlife (he googles a number of possibilities). George (Mat Damon) was a professional psychic who could not handle the pressure of what he sees as his cursed ability. Now he's happy to drive a fork-lift at the wharves, but you know that his meeting Marcus and Marie is pre-ordained. The set-up fits like a glove and the ensuing acts are

as particular and atmospheric as the Dickens audio novels that George listens to. Seamlessly, the three progress towards their intersection, but with more digression than is usual from Eastwood. Leisurely might not be the word for a film about death, but it is so easily plotted and developed, lingering with observations of Marie's work relationships, letting us in on George's attraction to Melanie (Bryce Dallas Howard, terrific) after they'd met at cooking lessons – and, surprising too is a horny scene in which George and Melanie, alternately blindfolded, spoon feed each other tasty morsels in class. Another little thing that I enjoyed (cheesy but so effective) was the almost sub-aural electric thrum which is heard every time George, by clutching hands with somebody, makes 'contact' with a spirit – it's a primal device, but its import brings you back to earth and gives George his credence. Not every storyline is resolved and for this Eastwood fan it was not devastating like *Million Dollar Baby* and *Gran Torino*, but at the end I think I understood that that was not its intention – that what it aims to do is comfort. It is a movie of great temptation, boldly suggesting an answer to the vexing question of our own mortality without ever sounding didactic or worse, loopy. You'd have to concede that it's an old man's prerogative to try and shine a light on death and, at eighty, Eastwood elegantly explores the heaviest subject with the lightest touch. ~ **John Campbell**

No Strings Attached

How Ashton Kutcher hasn't choked on that Adam's apple of his is beyond me. As a leading man who specialises in rom-coms that are a rung above those gross-out



offerings in which everybody repeatedly says 'fuck', he is strikingly tall, speaks with an effortless baritone and is chocolate-eyed handsome in a boof-headed footballer kind of way – a show-pony winger who can't tackle. Of equal significance, he is foolproof wholesome, even when waking up wasted after a night of boozing, naked on a strange couch, clutching what looks like only a tea-towel to preserve his modesty. (For any sheltered types who might consider seeing the movie, don't fuss – every effort is made to conceal the big fella's penis.) Even when he is sharing a joint with his randy father (Kevin Kline), who also happens to be having it off with his ex-girlfriend, Ashton's rascally harmlessness never deserts him. In this he is Adam, who works in TV and is a budding scriptwriter (the sort of on-screen occupations that allow a character plenty of free time) and who hits it off, on a strictly carnal level, with Emma (Natalie Portman). The shy couple first met at a junior high pash night, where he asks 'can I finger you?' (some scripts can get away with a line as unfunny and deliberately banal – this is not such a script), then again, five years ago, at one of those debauched pyjama parties that American college kids are so inordinately fond of. Now graduated, Emma is probably one of only four doctors in California who need to live in shared accommodation, but happily for us the other three are all in the same cramped apartment with her (a coloured gal, a blonde and a jolly fat gay guy – what's that? You could have guessed the group's profile blindfolded?). At this point I began to have problems with Portman's

luscious, rapid-release smile. I mean, it was only the other week that I was watching her as the crazy ballerina tearing a strip of flesh off her own finger ('cripes, Ashton, you'd better watch out for that one!' I wanted to cry from the bleachers). The fate of Adam and Emma is pretty much sealed in the opening shot

and there is no crisis that might prove insurmountable, no happiness that might possibly be denied them on their occasionally funny but forgettable path. Nor is there any serious attempt made to deviate from the norm, even allowing for the 'out there' sexual mores. Dullsville. ~ **John Campbell**

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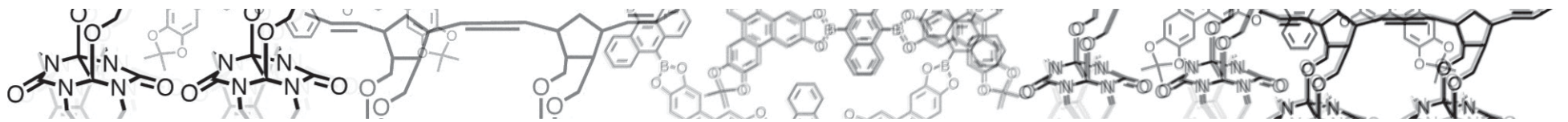
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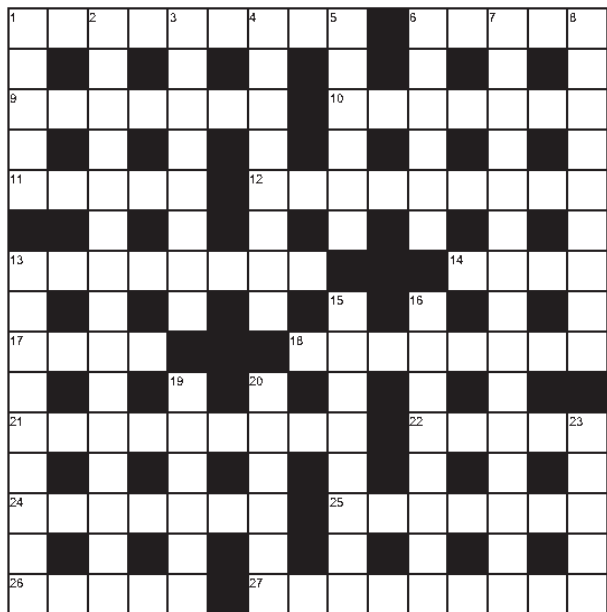
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Mungo's Crossword



Quick Clues

- ACROSS
- Cheap seating at sporting venues in America (9)
 - First paragraph, overture (abbrev) (5)
 - Clipped, especially of sheep (7)
 - Back to front, upside down (7)
 - Finely chop, usually of meat (5)
 - Nudity, bareness (9)
 - Refined, sophisticated (8)
 - Heal, make better (4)
 - Wrong, minor crime (legal) (4)
 - Refuted, ridiculed (8)
 - Type of armour made of linked metal rings (9)
 - Fills, satisfies (5)
 - Shocking pink colour (7)
 - Wage, regular payment (7)
 - Confection, sugary (5)
 - Firebugs (9)

DOWN

- Breasts, bust (5)
- Conflict caused by relationships involving three people (7,8)
- Three headed dog, guardian of Hades (8)
- Put at risk, imperil (8)
- Small thin pieces of wood (6)
- Intrude, make an incursion (6)
- Eponymous heroes of a novel, by Alexander Dumas (5,10)
- Squander, make excessive purchases (9)
- Underground tombs of the early Christian era (9)
- Practical people, not romantics (8)
- Inquiry, dilemma (8)
- Disentangle string (6)
- Yellow fruit (6)
- Soft drinks, American (5)

Last week's solution



Cryptic Clues

- ACROSS
- Use chlorine and peroxide for the cheap seats (9)
 - Trio formed around new overture (5)
 - Listener in the outhouse is fleeced! (7)
 - Popular poetry is upside down (7)
 - Rodents without number used in pies! (5)
 - Bare head? Yes, nothing on (9)
 - Sophisticated sect to turn left (8)
 - Tan dog, English (4)
 - Move swiftly back to crime (4)
 - Thrown out of bed and mocked (8)
 - Duelling material – link to post! (9)
 - Fills bad eats (5)
 - Mother covered a bloke – got bright pink! (7)
 - Regular money? Spend it extravagantly (7)
 - Charming – you and I admitted to the group (5)
 - Dreadful roast sins? Perhaps they are the cause (9)

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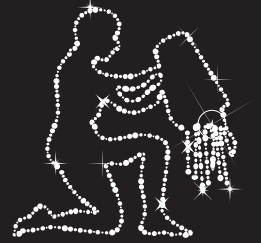
- Boom around the south? No it's a bust (5)
- Problem: Three lovers. Resolution: Let in General Rat! (7,8)
- Treat cur beers; this one will need three of them! (8)
- Put at risk? Conclude the rage! (8)
- We hear the river familiar to 3 is constant (6)
- Encroach in Dave's embarrassment (7)
- Swashbuckling heroes? Analyse them: true seekers! (5,10)
- Balls dangle – that's being excessive! (9)
- Whip, aged rakes, found in old grave sites (9)
- Practical women? Genuine firsts! (8)
- What? How? Who? Where? (8)
- Peacekeeper? Hit back, dissolve the linkage (6)
- Fruit, when multiplying, becomes nuts (6)
- Soft drinks raise miserable and oversized characters (5)

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

Stars

WITH LILITH

This week's Aquarian variations add an unusual flavor to Valentine's Day, with late week full moon suggesting temperamental interactions and Chiron in Pisces providing the road map to move through them...



- ♈ **ARIES:** Strive for the spiritual picture all you might, this week could still feel full of ego clashes, power struggles and control issues. Which won't respond to larrikin tactics, so stay respectful and courteous till late week full moon invites your spontaneous, uninhibited self out to play.
- ♉ **TAURUS:** The ancient Greeks celebrated your ruling planet Venus Aphrodite this week, while oldtime Christians preferred St Dorothy, patron saint of florists and St Amand, ps of the wine industry, suggesting a week of love, wine and flowers – which is also brilliant for busting subconscious sabotage programs.
- ♊ **GEMINI:** Your boss planet Mercury in the sign of inspirational ideas has your mind hot wired to initiating projects and making new connections - but also plenty of tempting diversions to scatter your focus. The key to unlocking this weeks goodies? Keeping your focus on resource management...
- ♋ **CANCER:** A peak week for decluttering, because your physical, mental and emotional health will thrive in direct proportion to how many inessentials you're ready to delete from your life. If Valentines day's feeling like a non-event, blitz it with what Cancerian astrologer Rob Brezny calls the Divine Wow.
- ♌ **LEO:** This week's annual Leo full moon has you feeling generous, benevolent and ready to show off, overreact and overindulge, so resist spending more than you can afford. If discontent and bickering erupt on the home front, there's also strong support for moving through hurt to healing.
- ♍ **VIRGO:** This congenial, upbeat week kicks off with plenty of drive and initiative – your challenge is sustaining this vibrant can-do mood in the face of people only hearing what they want to hear and ignoring the rest. You may have to spell out important communications by repeating them.

- ♎ **LIBRA:** People's personal peculiarities could be peaking this week, but don't let their hanky panky make you cranky. We all have irritating inconsistencies, even Librans. If the full moon sparks flare-ups in your domestic sector, be the voice of reason even when others are unreasonable.
- ♏ **SCORPIO:** This week honest discussions which don't hold back could clear a new way forward. And it's worth considering the lyrics of Scorpio Katy Perry's Firework: *Maybe you're the reason why all the doors are closed, so you can open one that leads you to the perfect road...*
- ♐ **SAGITTARIUS:** You mightn't agree with everything you hear this week, but it's easier not to argue because the more relaxed you are the more negotiable others will be. Getting people involved in finding creative solutions will prevent problems escalating and dissipate considerable quantities of angst.
- ♑ **CAPRICORN:** This week offers an opportunity to go below everyday operating levels and connect with really primal feelings, so give yourself the best possible valentine by being infinitely kind to yourself, as if you were courting your dream lover. Love yourself, so it overflows onto others.
- ♒ **AQUARIUS:** This ultra-Aquarian, deliciously uplifting week showcases your enterprising ideas in a favourable light. But with Mars/Venus friction stirring up relationship complications, it's an idea to look at how much your own judgments and expectations are contributing to the situation. You might be surprised.
- ♓ **PISCES:** Planetary healer Chiron in Pisces helps delete old sabotage patterns and this week sharpens your capacity for self-critiquing, especially around the ways you work with others. If you're stubbornly clinging to old ideas that aren't serving you, what do you have to lose by changing them?

CHESS by Ian Rogers

Play at Byron Services Club, Mon 7-10pm

Nakamura, 23, was ecstatic, but the formerly brash young man was far from gloating: 'I watched the end of Anand's game in my hotel room on the net. When he drew I started jumping around the room. I have come so close in a lot of tournaments recently but had major let-downs in the last round or two. Here I got the job done.

In the last year or so I have become a lot more serious about chess and my results have improved considerably. At certain levels you can play very speculatively and get away with it, but once you play very strong players who know their openings well, crazy openings tend to backfire. I am much more calm now; I don't get angry over games now. It makes life easier.'

This was only the second tournament in 18 months that Carlsen failed to win, and his third place allowed Anand to depose him as

world number one. The following game was one of Carlsen's rare bright moments.

Wijk aan Zee 2011

White: M Carlsen

Black: Wang Hao

Opening: Caro-Kann

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 Bf5 4.Be3!? e6 5.Nd2

Nd7 6.Ngf3 Bg6

6...Ne7 is more flexible.

7.Be2 Ne7 8.Nh4! c5 9.c3 Nc6 10.Nxg6 hxg6

11.Nf3 Rc8

In theory this is a perfect French Defence position for Black, with his light-squared bishop gone and an open h file. In fact the middle-game is rather depressing for Black, who has no threats along the h file and whose queenside attack goes nowhere.

12.0-0 a6 13.g3 Be7

14.h4! b5 15.a4!

A star move, opening an open extra file on the queenside, nominally Black's side of the board.

15...Qb6 16.axb5

axb5 17.Kg2

Intending Rh1 and h5,

exploiting Black's fixed kingside pawn structure.

17...c4?

Taking pressure off the d4 pawn.

18.Ng5 Qd8?

The d8 square was needed for a Black knight. 18...Qb7, intending 19...Ra8, was the best chance.

19.Bg4! Bxg5

It is too late for 19...Qb6 in view of 20.Nxf7! Kxf7 21.Bxe6+!

20.Bxg5 Qc7 21.Rh1 Nb6 22.h5 gxh5

23.Bxh5 Na4

Now Carlsen sank into deep thought, convinced that the winning blow cannot be far away. Eventually he found what he was looking for...

24.Bxf7+!! Kxf7 25.Qf3+ Kg8

25...Kg6 26.Bf6!! is also hopeless.

26.Rxh8+ Kxh8 27.Rh1+ Kg8 28.Qh5 Rf8

29.Bf6! 1-0

After 29...Qd7, 30.Qg6! threatens the decisive 31.Rh7.

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Television Guide

1. John Malkovich is the retiring spy whose files are stolen by his angry wife in the Coen Bros' black comedy **Burn After Reading** (Prime, Friday, 8.30pm). Brad Pitt is fabulously funny.
2. Ben Stiller does it tough as the night guard in the comedy romp **Night At The Museum** (TEN, Saturday,7.30pm) with cameos by the wonderful Mickey Rooney and Dick Van Dyke.
3. Dumb meets Dumber in the schlockfest **Alien Vs Predator** (7Mate, Sunday, 8.30pm), a sad end to two good horror franchises. Corrosive saliva, sharp weapons, what more could you want? A plot?



WEDNESDAY 16

ABC 1

4.00 Talking Heads: Mark Occhilupo
4.30 The Cook And The Chef 5.00
Something In The Air 5.30 The
Einstein Factor 6.00 Kids' Programs
11.00 Big Ideas 12.00 Midday Report
12.30 National Press Club Address
1.30 Ben's Zoo 2.00 The Bill 3.00
Kids' Programs
6.00 My Family
6.30 Best Of Collectors
7.00 ABC News
7.30 The 7.30 Report
8.00 The New Inventors
8.30 Adam Hills In Gordon St
Tonight
9.30 Laid (M)
10.00 At The Movies
10.30 Lateline
11.05 Lateline Business 11.35 Brat
Camp (M) 12.25 Grand Designs 1.15
Movie: Armoured Car Robbery
(PG 1950) US drama. Stars Charles
McGraw 2.30 The Cook And The Chef
3.00 Big Ideas

ABC 2

5.30 Can We Help? 6.00 ABC News
Breakfast 9.00 Kids' Programs
7.00 Spicks And Specks
7.30 River Monsters
8.30 Miracle In The Jungle
9.30 6ft Hick (MA)
10.30 Brat Camp (M)
11.20 Eataholics 12.20 What Would
Happen If... 12.45 Whatever! The
Science Of Teens 1.15 Coach Trip
1.40 Close

ABC 3

6.05am to 5.30pm Kids' Programs
6.00 Spliced! 6.30 Prank Patrol

International 7.10 What Do You
Know? 7.35 My Life As A Popat 8.00
Dani's House 8.35 Degrassi: The Next
Generation 9.00 Close

ABC NEWS 24

4.00 ABC News 4.05 The Quarters
4.20 The Drum 5.00 ABC News
5.15 The Quarters 5.30 Newsline
6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 ABC
News 9.30 Business Today 10.00
ABC News 12.00 Midday Report
12.30 Newsline 1.00 ABC News 2.00
Midday Report 2.30 Stateline Select
3.00 Afternoon Live 5.30 Landline
Extra 6.00 ABC News 6.05 The Drum
6.45 The Quarters 7.00 ABC News
7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 ABC News
8.30 Lateline Business 9.00 The World
10.00 ABC News 10.05 The Drum
10.45 The Quarters 11.00 ABC News
11.30 Newsline 12.00 ABC News
12.30 Lateline 1.00 BBC News 1.30
Australia Network News 2.00 BBC
World News 2.30 The 7.30 Report
3.00 Lateline 3.35 Lateline Business

SBS 1

5.00 World News
6.30 UEFA Champions
League LIVE - AC Milan v
Tottenham Hotspur
9.00 World News 3.00 Help 3.30
Letters And Numbers 4.00 The
Journal 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Global
Village
6.00 Letters And Numbers
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Rex In Rome
8.30 Big Love (M)
9.30 World News Australia
10.05 Movie: Metropia (M 2009)
Swedish animation

11.40 Movie: The Great Yokai War
(M 2005) Japanese fantasy 1.55
Weatherwatch

SBS 2

5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News
6.00 Global Village
6.30 Sarah Wiener's Culinary
Adventures
7.00 Sinae Choi's Korean Food
Cult
7.30 Dateline
8.30 Immigration Nation
9.30 Movie: Zozo (M 2005)
Swedish drama
11.25 UEFA Champions League
- Valencia v Schalke 12.55
Weatherwatch

TEN

6.00 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
Infomercials 4.00 Good Chef Bad Chef
4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00
Ten News
6.00 6pm With George Negus
6.30 Ten News
7.00 The 7pm Project
7.30 The Biggest Loser
8.30 Blue Bloods (M)
9.30 House (M)
10.30 6pm With George Negus
11.00 Late News With Sports Tonight
11.30 Overtime 12.30 The Late Show
1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

ELEVEN

6.00 Jag 7.00 MacGyver 8.00 The
Brady Bunch 8.30 Neighbours 9.00
Touched By An Angel 10.00 7th

Heaven 11.00 The Love Boat 12.00
Diagnosis Murder 1.00 Jag 2.00
MacGyver 3.00 Cheers 3.30 Roseanne
4.00 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 4.30
Mork & Mindy 5.00 Happy Days 5.30
The Brady Bunch
6.00 Family Ties
6.30 Neighbours
7.00 Everybody Loves
Raymond
7.30 The Simpsons
8.00 Futurama
8.30 The Simpsons
9.00 The Cleveland Show
9.30 Bob's Burgers
10.00 King Of The Hill
10.30 The Late Late Show 11.30
Cheers 12.00 Roseanne 12.30
Sabrina The Teenage Witch 1.00
Mork & Mindy 1.30 Happy Days
2.00 The Love Boat 3.00 Diagnosis
Murder 4.00 Touched By An Angel
5.00 7th Heaven

ONE HD

6.00 Serie A Football 8.30 Golf
Central 9.00 School Of Golf 9.30
Playing Lessons 10.00 Race Of
Champions 2009 10.30 Drag Racing
12.00 Netball: NSW Swifts v Adelaide
Thunderbirds 2.00 Real NBA 2.30
NBA Basketball 5.00 ASP World
Tour Surfing 6.00 Escape With ET
7.00 Sports Tonight 7.30 Extreme
Fishing 8.30 Movie: The Manchurian
Candidate (M) 10.55 Sports Tonight
Late 11.10 Overtime 12.10 NBA
Basketball 2.20 Omnisport 2.50 Serie
A Football 3.20 Bundesliga Football
4.20 Drift 4.50 Race Of Champions
Motorsport 5.45 Omnisport

PRIME

6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning
Show 11.30 Morning News 12.00
Movie: Perfect Romance (PG 2004)
Canadian comedy. Stars Kathleen
Quinlan 2.00 Dr Oz 3.00 The Zoo
3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News
5.30 Deal Or No Deal
6.00 Prime News
6.30 Seven News
7.00 Home And Away
7.30 My Kitchen Rules
8.30 Criminal Minds (M)
9.30 City Homicide (M)
10.30 I Shouldn't Be Alive (M)
11.30 My Name Is Earl 12.00 Parks
And Recreation (M) 12.30 Home
Shopping 5.30 Seven News

7TWO

6.00 Kids Time 9.30 Shortland Street
10.00 Coronation Street 10.30
Emmerdale 11.00 Hollyoaks 11.30
Passport To The Sun 12.00 Murphy
Brown 12.30 Desperate Housewives
1.30 October Road 2.30 Movie:
Mackintosh And TJ (PG 1975) US
comedy. Stars Roy Rogers 4.30
Welcome Back Kotter 5.00 Head Of
The Class 5.30 Growing Pains
6.00 Bargain Hunt
7.00 The Benny Hill Show
7.30 Heartbeat
8.40 Pie In The Sky
9.45 Murphy's Law (M)
12.00 Minder 1.00 Passport To The
Sun 1.30 Coronation Street 2.00
Emmerdale 2.30 Medical Rookies
3.00 Home Shopping 4.00 NBC Today
5.00 Home Shopping

7MATE

6.00 Wagon Train 7.00 The Virginian
8.30 McHale's Navy 9.00 NBC Today
11.00 Quincy ME 12.00 Magnum
PI 1.00 Airwolf 2.00 Baywatch 3.00
Xena Warrior Princess 4.00 Hercules
5.00 The Drew Carey Show 5.30
According To Jim 6.30 Scrubs
7.00 That '70s Show
7.30 How I Met Your Mother
8.30 Family Guy (M)
9.00 American Dad (M)
9.30 Movie: Rocky III (PG 1982)
US action. Stars Sylvester
Stallone
11.30 Nitro Circus (M) 12.00 Quincy
ME 1.00 Airwolf 2.00 Baywatch 3.00
Home Shopping 4.00 NBC Today 5.00
McHale's Navy 5.30 Deal Or No Deal

NBN

5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 11.00
Home Shopping 12.00 The Ellen
Degeneres Show 1.00 The View
2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Alive
And Cooking 3.30 Kids' Programs
4.30 Afternoon News 5.30 Hot Seat
6.00 NBN News
7.00 A Current Affair
7.30 The Big Bang Theory
8.00 Mike & Molly
8.25 Lotto
8.30 The Farmer Wants A Wife
9.30 RPA Where Are They Now?
10.30 Embarrassing Bodies (M) 11.30
Til Death 12.00 The Strip (M) 1.00 ET
1.30 Infomercials 3.30 Good Morning
America 5.00 Early Morning News

GO!

6.00 Kids' Programs 10.30

Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ
11.30 Get Smart 12.00 Here's Lucy
12.30 Green Acres 1.00 Seinfeld
1.30 The Hills 2.00 Starsky & Hutch
(M) 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 Kids'
Programs
6.00 Seinfeld
6.30 The Middle
7.00 Australia's Funniest Home
Videos
7.30 Top Gear
8.30 V (M)
9.30 Fringe (M)
10.30 The Big Bang Theory (M)
11.00 Mike & Molly 11.30 South Park
(MA) 12.00 Cries 12.30 Seinfeld 1.00
Fringe (M) 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00
Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Get
Smart 5.30 The Flintstones

GEM

6.00 Today 9.00 Alive & Cooking
9.30 The Zoo 10.00 The Nanny
10.30 Friends 11.00 Murder, She
Wrote 12.00 Movie: Razzle Dazzle
(PG 2007) US comedy. Stars Kerry
Armstrong 2.00 Domestic Blitz 3.00
McLeod's Daughters 4.00 Neighbours
At War 4.30 How Clean Is Your House
5.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show
6.00 The Nanny
6.30 Friends
7.00 The Zoo
7.30 As Time Goes By
8.00 The Golden Girls
8.30 Movie: Michael Clayton
(M 2007) US drama. Stars
George Clooney
11.00 Friends 11.30 Hotel Babylon
(M) 12.30 Conan (M) 1.30 The Zoo
2.00 Home Shopping 4.30 Religion
5.00 Adventures In Rainbow Country
5.30 Today

THURSDAY 17

ABC 1

4.00 National Press Club Address
5.00 Something In The Air 5.30 The
Einstein Factor 6.00 Kids' Programs
12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Robin
Hood 1.30 Echo Beach 2.00 The Bill
3.00 Kids' Programs
6.00 My Family
6.30 Best Of Collectors
7.00 ABC News
7.30 The 7.30 Report
8.00 Catalyst
8.30 Ashes To Ashes (M)
9.30 Grand Designs
10.20 Lateline
10.55 Lateline Business 11.25
Spectacle 12.05 Movie: Taxi Driver
(MA 1976) US drama. Stars Robert De
Niro 2.05 Movie: Room At The Top
(M 1959) UK drama. Stars Laurence
Harvey

ABC 2

5.30 Can We Help? 6.00 ABC News
Breakfast 9.00 Kids' Programs
7.00 Spicks And Specks
7.30 The Trophy Room
8.00 The Young Ones
8.30 Party Down (M)
9.00 Lowdown (M)
9.30 Graham Norton Show
10.15 Father Ted (M)
10.40 The League Of Gentlemen
11.15 Inside The Actors Studio: Laura
Linney 12.05 Planet Rock Profiles:
My Chemical Romance 12.30 Eddy
Current Suppression Ring 12.55
Coach Trip 1.20 Close

ABC 3

6.05am to 5.30pm Kids' Programs

6.00 Spliced! 6.30 Prank Patrol
International 7.10 What Do You
Know? 7.35 My Life As A Popat 8.05
Dani's House 8.35 Degrassi 9.00 Close

ABC NEWS 24

4.00 ABC News 4.05 The Quarters
4.20 The Drum 5.00 ABC News 5.15
The Quarters 5.30 Newsline 6.00
ABC News Breakfast 9.00 ABC News
9.30 Business Today 10.00 ABC News
12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Newsline
1.30 ABC News 2.00 Midday Report
2.30 ABC News 3.00 Afternoon Live
5.30 The World This Week 6.00
ABC News 6.05 The Drum 6.45 The
Quarters 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The
7.30 Report 8.00 ABC News 8.30
Lateline Business 9.00 The World
10.00 ABC News 10.05 The Drum
10.45 The Quarters 11.00 ABC News
11.30 Newsline 12.00 ABC News
12.30 Lateline 1.00 BBC News 1.30
Australia Network News 2.00 BBC
World News 2.30 The 7.30 Report
3.00 Lateline 3.35 Lateline Business

SBS 1

5.00 World News
6.30 UEFA Champions League
LIVE - AS Roma v Shakhtar
Donetsk
9.00 World News 2.30 Dateline
3.30 Letters And Numbers 4.00 The
Journal 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Global
Village
6.00 Letters And Numbers
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Adriano Zumbo
8.00 Oz And James Drink To
Britain
8.30 Anthony Bourdain
9.30 World News Australia

10.05 UEFA Champions League
Highlights
11.05 Movie: Head Under Water
(MA 2007) German thriller 1.10
Movie: A Way Of Life (MAV 2004)
UK drama. Stars Stephanie James 2.45
Weatherwatch

SBS 2

5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News
6.00 Global Village
6.30 Food Investigators
7.00 Take Home Chef South
America
7.30 Fifty Years! Of Love?
8.30 UEFA Champions League
Arsenal v Barcelona
10.00 Movie: The Fish Child (M
2009) Argentinian drama
11.45 Movie: Mirage (MA
2005) Macedonian drama 1.40
Weatherwatch

TEN

6.00 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
Infomercials 4.00 Good Chef Bad Chef
4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00
Ten News
6.00 6pm With George Negus
6.30 Ten News
7.00 The 7pm Project
7.30 The Biggest Loser
8.30 The Good Wife (M)
9.30 Law & Order: SVU (M)
10.30 6pm With George Negus
11.00 Late News With Sports Tonight
11.30 The Late Show 12.30 Burn
Notice (M) 1.30 Infomercials 4.00
Religion

ELEVEN

6.00 Jag 7.00 MacGyver 8.00 The
Brady Bunch 8.30 Neighbours 9.00
Touched By An Angel 10.00 7th
Heaven 11.00 The Love Boat 12.00
Diagnosis Murder 1.00 Jag 2.00
MacGyver 3.00 Cheers 3.30 Roseanne
4.00 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 4.30
Mork & Mindy 5.00 Happy Days 5.30
The Brady Bunch
6.00 Family Ties
6.30 Neighbours
7.00 Everybody Loves
Raymond
7.30 The Simpsons
8.30 Stargate Universe
9.30 Star Trek - Next
Generation
10.30 The Late Late Show
11.30 Cheers 12.00 Roseanne 12.30
Sabrina The Teenage Witch 1.00 Mork
& Mindy 1.30 Happy Days 2.00 The
Love Boat 3.00 Diagnosis Murder
4.00 Touched By An Angel 5.00 7th
Heaven

ONE HD

6.00 College Football 8.30 Spirit
Of Yachting 9.00 School Of Golf
9.30 Playing Lessons 10.00 Race Of
Champions 11.00 MotoGP Classic
12.00 Summernats Motorsport 1.00
Overtime 2.00 Ironman Western
Australia 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 ATP
World Tour Tennis 4.00 BMX Mega
Tour 5.00 Tread BMX
5.30 NBL Basketball LIVE - New
Zealand Breakers v Perth
Wildcats
7.30 The WWE Experience 8.30 Pulp
Sport 9.30 UFC Unleashed 10.30
Sports Tonight 11.00 Arsenal Football

2.00 Golf Central 2.30 The Big Break
3.30 NBL Basketball 5.30 Omnisport

PRIME

6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning
Show 11.30 Morning News 12.00
Movie: The Princess And The Marine
(PG 2001) US drama. Stars Mark-Paul
Gosselaar 2.00 Dr Oz 3.00 The Zoo
3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News
5.30 Deal Or No Deal
6.00 Prime News
6.30 Seven News
7.00 Home And Away
7.30 How I Met Your Mother
8.30 Grey's Anatomy (M)
9.30 Desperate Housewives (M)
10.30 Private Practice (M)
11.30 30 Rock (M) 12.00 The Whistle-
blowers (M) 1.00 Home Shopping
5.30 Seven News

7TWO

6.00 Kids Time 9.30 Shortland Street
10.00 Coronation Street 10.30
Emmerdale 11.00 Hollyoaks 11.30
Passport To The Sun 12.00 Murphy
Brown 12.30 Desperate Housewives
(M) 1.30 Grey's Anatomy (M) 2.30
Movie: The Gallant Blade (G 1948)
US action. Stars Larry Parks 4.30
Welcome Back Kotter 5.00 Head Of
The Class 5.30 Growing Pains
6.00 Bargain Hunt
7.00 The Benny Hill Show
7.30 Movie: The Next Karate
Kid (PG 1994) US action.
Stars Hilary Swank
9.50 Movie: Someone To
Watch Over Me (M 1987)
US drama. Mimi Rogers
12.10 This Rugged Coast 1.10 Movie:

The Gallant Blade 3.00 Harry's
Practice 3.30 Passport To The Sun
4.00 Coronation St 4.30 Emmerdale
5.00 Home Shopping

7MATE

6.00 Wagon Train 7.00 The Virginian
8.30 McHale's Navy 9.00 NBC Today
11.00 Quincy ME 12.00 Magnum
PI 1.00 Airwolf 2.00 Baywatch 3.00
Xena Warrior Princess 4.00 Hercules
5.00 The Drew Carey Show 5.30
According To Jim
6.30 Scrubs
7.00 That '70s Show
7.30 Mighty Ships
8.30 Megastructures
9.30 Gangs Of Oz (M)
11.30 The Sopranos (MA) 12.30
Strikeforce (M) 1.00 Airwolf 2.00
Magnum PI (M) 3.00 Hercules 4.00
Baywatch 5.00 McHale's Navy 5.30
Deal Or No Deal

NBN

5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 11.00
Home Shopping 12.00 The Ellen
Degeneres Show 1.00 The View
2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Alive
And Cooking 3.30 Kids' Programs
4.30 Afternoon News 5.30 Hot Seat
6.00 NBN News
7.00 A Current Affair
7.30 RBT
8.00 Getaway
8.30 CSI (M)
9.30 CSI: NY (M)
10.30 CSI (M)
11.30 Til Death 12.00 Burying Brian
(M) 1.00 Entertainment Tonight 1.30
Skippy 2.00 Infomercials 3.30 Good
Morning America 5.00 Early Morning
News

GO!

6.00 Kids' Programs 10.30 ET 11.00
TMZ 11.30 Get Smart 12.00 Here's
Lucy 12.30 Green Acres 1.00 Seinfeld
1.30 The Hills 2.00 Cries 3.00 Just
Shoot Me 3.30 Kids' Programs
6.00 Seinfeld
6.30 The Middle
7.00 Funniest Home Videos
7.30 The Big Bang Theory
8.00 The Middle
8.30 The Big Bang Theory
9.00 The Inbetweeners (MA)
9.30 Movie: Ghost Rider (M
2007) Stars Nicholas Cage
11.55 South Park (M) 12.25 The
Inbetweeners (MA) 1.00 V (M) 2.00
Home Shopping 4.00 Just Shoot Me
4.30 TMZ 5.00 Get Smart 5.30 The
Flintstones

GEM

6.00 Today 9.00 Alive & Cooking
9.30 The Zoo 10.00 The Nanny 10.30
Friends 11.00 Murder, She Wrote
12.00 Movie: The Man Who Loved
Redheads (G 1955) UK comedy. Stars
Moira Shearer 2.00 Domestic Blitz
3.00 McLeod's Daughters 4.00 As
Time Goes By 4.30 The Golden Girls
5.00 Ellen Degeneres Show
6.00 The Nanny
6.30 Friends
7.00 The Zoo
7.30 As Time Goes By
8.30 The Golden Girls
9.30 Amazing Medical Stories (M)
10.30 Embarrassing Bodies (M)
11.30 Conan (M) 12.30 Friends 1.00
As Time Goes By 2.00 Home Shopping
4.30 Religion 5.00 Rainbow Country
5.30 Today

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ABC 1

4.00 Can We Help? **4.30** The Cook And The Chef **5.00** Something In The Air **5.30** The Einstein Factor **6.00** Kids' Programs **11.00** Around The World In 80 Gardens **12.00** Midday Report **12.30** **Movie: Sabrina** (G 1954) US comedy. Stars Audrey Hepburn **2.35** Ladies Of Letters **3.00** Kids' Programs
6.00 My Family
6.30 Best Of Collectors
7.00 ABC News
7.30 Stateline
8.00 Chopper Rescue
8.30 New Tricks
9.30 Kidnap And Ransom (M)
10.20 Lateline
11.00 The IT Crowd **11.30** rage (M)

ABC 2

5.30 Can We Help? **6.00** ABC News Breakfast **9.00** Kids' Programs
7.00 Spicks And Specks
7.30 Pilot Guides Syria
8.30 Monday Monday
9.30 The Tudors (M)
10.25 The Wire (MA)
12.30 I Rock: Nevermind (M) **12.55** How Not To Live Your Life (MA) **1.25** Coach Trip **1.50** Close

ABC 3

6.05am to **5.35pm** Kids' Programs
6.00 Spliced! **6.30** Prank Patrol International **7.05** What Do You Know? **7.35** My Life As A Popat **8.05** Dani's House **8.35** Deggrassi: The Next Generation **9.00** Close

ABC NEWS 24

4.00 ABC News **4.05** The Quarters **4.15** The Drum **5.00** ABC News **5.15** The Quarters **5.30** Newsline **6.00** ABC News Breakfast **9.00** ABC News **9.30** Business Today **10.00** ABC News **12.00** Midday Report **12.30** Newsline **1.00** ABC News **2.00** Midday Report **2.30** One Plus One **3.00** Afternoon Live **5.45** The Quarters **6.00** ABC News **6.05** The Drum **6.45** The Quarters **7.00** ABC News **7.30** Contact Sport **8.00** ABC News **8.30** One Plus One **9.00** The World **10.00** ABC News **10.05** The Drum **10.45** The Quarters **11.00** ABC News **11.30** Contact Sport **12.00** ABC News **12.20** Lateline **1.00** BBC News **1.30** Australian Network News **2.00** BBC World News **2.30** Foreign Correspondent **3.00** Lateline **3.40** The Quarters

SBS 1

5.00 World News
6.45 UEFA Champions League LIVE – Sevilla v FC Porto
9.10 World News **5.30** Letters And Numbers **4.00** The Journal **4.30** Newshour **5.30** Global Village
6.00 Letters And Numbers
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Coast
8.30 As It Happened War For The Atlantic
9.30 World News Australia
10.05 Erotic Tales (MA)
10.40 **Movie: The Libertine** (MA 2000) French comedy. Stars Vincent Perez **12.30** Entourage (MA) **1.00** Shameless (MA) **2.00** Weatherwatch

SBS 2

5.00 Weatherwatch **6.00** World News **6.00** Global Village
6.30 Alchemists Turn To Cooking Heston Blumenthal
7.30 More Than A Fiesta
8.00 China 21
8.30 Unexplained The Cathars
9.30 **Movie: Infernal Affairs** (M 2002) Cantonese action
11.15 **Movie: The Red Shoes** (MAV 2005) Korean horror **1.05** Weatherwatch

TEN

6.00 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** Good Chef, Bad Chef **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful **5.00** Ten News

6.00 6pm With George Negus
6.30 Ten News
7.00 The 7pm Project
7.30 Biggest Loser
8.30 Undercover Boss
9.30 Law & Order (M)
10.30 Outrageous Fortune (M)
11.30 6pm With George Negus **12.00** Late News **12.30** Sports Tonight **1.00** The Late Show **1.50** Infomercials **5.00** Religion

ELEVEN

6.00 Jag **7.00** MacGyver **8.00** The Brady Bunch **8.30** Neighbours **9.00** Touched By An Angel **10.00** 7th Heaven **11.00** The Love Boat **12.00** Diagnosis Murder **1.00** Jag **2.00**

MacGyver **3.00** Cheers **3.30** Roseanne **4.00** Sabrina The Teenage Witch **4.30** Mork & Mindy **5.00** Happy Days **5.30** The Brady Bunch
6.00 Family Ties
6.30 Neighbours
7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond
7.30 So You Think You Can Dance US
9.20 Sex And The City (M/MA)
10.30 The Late Late Show
11.30 Cheers **12.00** Roseanne **12.30** Sabrina The Teenage Witch **1.00** Mork & Mindy **1.30** Happy Days **2.00** The Love Boat **3.00** Diagnosis Murder **4.00** Touched By An Angel **5.00** 7th Heaven

ONE HD

6.00 NASCAR Sprint Cup – LIVE from Daytona **9.30** Playing Lessons **10.00** NBL Basketball: NZ v Perth **12.00** NBA Basketball – LIVE **5.15** Omnisport **5.30** Class 1 Powerboating **6.00** Escape With ET **7.00** Sports Tonight **7.30** I Fish
8.00 NBL Basketball LIVE – Sydney v Cairns
10.00 Pro Series Drag Racing **11.00** NBA Basketball **1.00** Sports Tonight Late **1.30** Omnisport **2.00** Australian Ladies Masters Golf

PRIME

6.00 Sunrise **9.00** The Morning Show **11.30** Seven News **12.00** **Movie: Casanova** (M 2005) US adventure. Stars Heath Ledger **2.30** Dr Oz **3.30** Kids' Programs **4.30** Seven News **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: Burn After Reading** (M 2008) US comedy. Stars George Clooney
10.30 **Movie: Metro** (AV 1996) US comedy. Stars Eddie Murphy
1.00 **Movie: Cypher** (M 2002) US mystery. Stars Jeremy Northam **3.00** Home Shopping

7TWO

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** Hollyoaks **11.30** Passport To The Sun **12.00** Murphy Brown **12.30** Desperate Housewives **1.30** Grey's Anatomy (M) **2.30** **Movie: A Stranger Wore A Gun** (PG 1953) US Civil War drama. Stars Randolph Scott **4.30** Welcome Back Kottler **5.00** Head Of The Class **5.30** Growing Pains
6.00 Bargain Hunt
7.00 Men Behaving Badly
7.30 That's My Boy
8.10 Are You Being Served?
8.45 Escape To The Country
9.45 60 Minute Makeover
10.45 Living In The Sun **12.00** **Movie: Barbershop** (M 2002) US comedy. Stars Ice Cube **2.10** **Movie: The Stranger Wore A Gun** **4.00** Coronation Street **4.30** Emmerdale **5.00** Passport To The Sun **5.30** Harry's Practice

7MATE

6.00 Wagon Train **7.30** The Virginian **8.30** McHale's Navy **9.00** NBC Today **11.00** Quincy ME **12.00** Magnum PI **1.00** Airwolf **2.00** Baywatch **3.00** Xena Warrior Princess **4.00** Hercules **5.00** The Drew Carey Show **5.30** According To Jim
6.30 Scrubs
7.00 That '70s Show
7.30 Australia's Greatest Athlete
8.30 Ax Men (M)
9.30 **Movie: The Descent** (AV 2005) US thriller. Stars Shauna MacDonald
11.30 AFL: Essendon v Brisbane v St Kilda **2.30** Strikeforce (M) **3.00** Hercules **4.00** Baywatch **5.00** McHale's Navy **5.30** Deal Or No Deal

NBN

5.30 Today **9.00** Kerri-Anne **11.00** Infomercials **12.00** The Ellen Degeneres Show **1.00** The View **2.00** Days Of Our Lives **3.00** Alive And Cooking **3.30** Kids' Programs **4.30** Afternoon News **5.30** Hot Seat
6.00 Evening News
7.00 A Current Affair
7.30 Two And A Half Men
8.00 My Dad Says
8.30 **Movie: The Dark Knight** (M 2008) US action. Stars Heath Ledger
11.30 **Movie: Bad Boys** (M 1983) US drama. Stars Sean Penn **1.30** **Movie: Let Me Not** (MA 2006) US romance. Stars Charlotte Rees **3.30** Entertainment Tonight **4.00** Danoz
4.30 Good Morning America

GO!

6.00 Kids' Programs **10.30** ET **11.00** TMZ **11.30** Get Smart **12.00** Here's Lucy **12.30** Green Acres **1.00** Seinfeld **1.30** The Hills **2.00** Privileged **3.00** Just Shoot Me **3.30** Kids' Programs
6.00 **Movie: Scooby-Doo** (G 2005) Animation
7.30 **Movie: The Witches** (PG 1990) Stars Angelica Huston, Rowan Atkinson
9.30 **Movie: Beowulf** (M 2007) US adventure. Stars Ray Winstone
11.55 **Movie: Godsend** (M 2004) US drama. Stars Greg Kinnear **2.00** **Movie: The Breed** (AV 2001) US action. Stars Adrian Paul **4.00** Just Shoot Me **4.30** TMZ **5.00** Get Smart **5.30** The Flintstones

GEM

6.00 Today **9.00** Alive & Cooking **9.30** The Zoo **10.00** The Nanny **10.30** Friends **11.00** Murder, She Wrote **12.00** **Movie: Silent Night** (PG 2002) WWII drama. Stars Linda Hamilton **2.00** Domestic Blitz **3.00** McLeod's Daughters **4.00** The Golden Girls **5.00** The Ellen Degeneres Show
6.00 The Nanny
6.30 Friends
7.00 The Zoo
7.30 Antiques Roadshow
8.30 The Mentalist (M)
9.30 Law & Order (M)
11.30 Conan (M) **12.25** Murder, She Wrote **1.20** McLeod's Daughters **2.15** Law & Order (M) **4.10** **Movie: Razzle Dazzle** (PG 2007) US comedy. Stars Kerry Armstrong

ABC 1

5.00 rage (PG) **11.00** Cooking The World: Thailand **12.00** Francesco's Mediterranean Voyage **12.30** Australian Story **1.00** WNBL Basketball – Sydney University v Canberra **3.00** **Movie: Citizen Kane** (G 1941) US drama. Stars Joseph Cotton **5.00** Three Men In A Boat
6.00 Can We Help?
6.30 Gardening Australia
7.00 ABC News
7.30 Bed Of Roses
8.30 Midsomers Murders (M)
10.10 Graham Norton Show
11.00 Desperate Romantics (M) **11.55** rage (M)

ABC 2

6.00 Kids' Program
7.00 Dog Whisperer
7.30 Adam Hills In Gordon St Tonight
8.30 **Movie: Raging Bull** (M 1980) US drama. Stars Robert De Niro
10.40 **Movie: Creature From The Black Lagoon** (PG 1954) US thriller. Stars Richard Carlson **12.00** The Suicide Tourist (M) **1.00** Sun, Sea & Bargain Spotting **2.00** Close

ABC 3

6.05am to **5.45pm** Kids' Programs **6.05** Stoked **6.35** Prank Patrol **7.00** Serious Andes **7.30** Good Game SP **7.50** The Tribe **9.10** Close



ABC NEWS 24

4.00 ABC News **4.05** The Quarters **4.15** The Drum **5.00** Q&A **6.00** Stateline Summer **6.30** Behind The News **7.00** ABC News **7.30** Contact Sport **8.00** ABC News **8.45** The Quarters **9.00** ABC News **9.45** The Quarters **10.00** One Plus One **10.30** Stateline Summer **11.00** ABC News **11.30** The World This Week **12.00** ABC News **12.30** 7.30 Select **1.00** Big Ideas **2.00** Four Corners **2.45** The Quarters **3.00** Stateline Summer **3.30** Foreign Correspondent **4.00** ABC News **4.30** Behind The News **5.00** ABC News **5.30** One Plus One **6.00** ABC News **6.30** Australian Story **7.00** ABC News **7.30** 7.30 Select **8.00** Four Corners **8.45** The Quarters **9.00** ABC News **9.30** Landline Extra **10.00** ABC News **10.30** Contact Sport **11.00** ABC News **11.30** Foreign Correspondent **12.00** Big Ideas **1.00** BBC World News **1.30** The World This Week **2.00** Four Corners **2.45** The Quarters **3.00** BBC World News **3.30** Stateline

SBS 1

5.00 Weatherwatch **5.05** World News **1.00** Lang Lang: Dragon Songs **2.05** Robert LePage **2.15** Baroque Academy **3.30** Art In The 21st Century **4.30** Newshour **5.30** Who Do You Think You Are? Alistair McGowan
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Big, Bigger, Biggest
8.30 Iron Chef
9.20 Rockwiz Rewind
10.05 **Movie: Me And You And Everyone We Know** (MA 2005) US comedy. Stars John Hawkes
11.40 The Lost Room (M) **1.15** SOS

(G-M) **2.15** Weatherwatch

SBS 2

5.00 Weatherwatch **6.00** World News **6.00** Here Comes The Neighbourhood
6.30 Sarah Wiener's Culinary Adventures
7.00 UEFA Europa League Napoli v Villareal
8.30 The Adventure Of English
9.30 **Movie: When Darkness Falls** (MA 2006) Swedish thriller
11.45 **Movie: Simon** (MA 2004) Dutch comedy **1.40** Weatherwatch

TEN

6.00 Kids' Programs **10.00** Hit List TV **12.00** Landed Music **12.30** Going Bush **1.00** **Movie: Bring It On Again** (PG 2004) US comedy. Stars Anne Judson-Yager **3.30** Big Cat Diary **4.30** Fishin'Trip

5.00 Oprah In Australia
6.00 Ten News
6.30 Bondi Vet
7.30 **Movie: Night At The Museum** (PG 2006) US comedy. Stars Ben Stiller
9.40 **Movie: Hot Shots**
11.20 **Movie: Ray** (M 2004) US biography. Stars Jamie Foxx **2.30** Infomercials **4.00** Religion

ELEVEN

6.00 Jag **7.00** MacGyver **8.00** The Brady Bunch **8.30** Everybody Loves Raymond **9.00** Touched By An Angel **10.00** 7th Heaven **11.00** The Love Boat **12.00** Diagnosis Murder **1.00** Jag **2.00** MacGyver **3.00** Cheers **3.30**

Roseanne **4.00** Sabrina The Teenage Witch **4.30** Mork & Mindy **5.00** Happy Days **5.30** The Brady Bunch
6.00 Family Ties
6.30 Everybody Loves Raymond
7.30 Frasier
8.00 Everybody Loves Raymond
8.30 Frasier
9.00 Everybody Loves Raymond
9.30 **Movie: The Naked Gun 2½ – The Smell Of Fear** (M 1991) US comedy. Stars Leslie Nielsen
11.30 Cheers **12.00** Roseanne **12.30** Sabrina The Teenage Witch **1.00** Mork & Mindy **1.30** Happy Days **2.00** The Love Boat **3.00** Diagnosis Murder **4.00** Touched By An Angel **5.00** 7th Heaven

ONE HD

6.00 Serie A Football **6.30** Arsenal Football **9.30** Playing Lessons **10.00** NBA Basketball **12.00** NBL Basketball **2.00** Championship Netball LIVE – Central Pulse v Northern Mystics
4.00 Omnisport **4.30** ATP World Tour Tennis **5.00** World Tour Beach Volleyball **5.30** The WWE Experience **6.30** M7 Multisport **7.00** Sports Tonight **7.30** Bathurst 12 Hour Motorsport **10.30** Drift **11.00** MotoGP Classic **12.00** NASCAR Sprint Cup **1.25** Bundesliga Football – LIVE Borussia Dortmund v St Pauli **3.30** Omnisport **4.00** Serie A Football – LIVE Bologna v Palermo

PRIME

6.00 Kids' Programs **7.00** Weekend Sunrise **9.00** Kids' Programs **12.00** V8 Xtra **12.30** Australia Smashes Guinness World Records **1.00** Home Improvement **1.45** **Movie: D3 – The Mighty Ducks** (PG 1996) US comedy. Stars Emilio Estevez **4.00** Snake Island **5.00** Eukanuba Extraordinary Dogs **5.30** Sydney Weekender
6.00 Seven News
6.30 **Movie: Madagascar – Escape 2 Africa** (PG 2008) Animation
8.30 **Movie: Quantum Of Solace** (M 2008) US 007 drama. Stars Daniel Craig
10.50 **Movie: View From The Top** (PG 2003) US comedy. Stars Gwyneth Paltrow **12.35** **Movie: Marco Polo** (M 2007) US adventure. Stars Ian Somerhalder **3.30** Home Shopping

7TWO

6.00 Kids' Programs **9.00** Better Homes And Gardens **10.00** The Great Outdoors **11.00** The Travel Bug **12.00** A House In France **12.30** No Opportunity Wasted: Canada **1.00** How To Blow A Billion **1.30** Weekend Kitchen **5.00** Destination New Zealand **5.30** Man About The House
6.00 Love Thy Neighbour
6.30 Born And Bred
7.30 Heartbeat
8.40 Inspector Morse (M)
11.00 Kingdom **12.00** The Knock (M)
1.00 The Travel Bug **1.30** Weekend Kitchen **5.30** Harry's Practice

7MATE

6.00 Wagon Train **7.00** The Virginian **8.30** McHale's Navy **9.00** NBC Today **11.00** Quincy ME **12.00** Magnum PI **1.00** Airwolf **2.00** Baywatch **3.00** Xena Warrior Princess **4.00** Hercules **5.00** The Drew Carey Show **5.30** According To Jim
6.30 Engineering Disasters
7.30 Air Crash Investigations
8.30 Zero Hour (M)
9.30 The Universe
10.30 2011 NAB Cup Sydney Swans v GWS Giants
11.30 **Movie: Armed And Dangerous** (M 1986) US comedy. Stars John Candy
1.30 Strikeforce (M) **2.00** Magnum PI **3.00** Hercules **4.00** Baywatch **5.00** McHale's Navy **5.30** Deal Or No Deal

NBN

6.00 Danoz **7.00** Weekend Today **9.00** Saturday Kerri-Anne **10.00** Kids' Programs **2.00** Gilligan's Island **2.30** **Movie: The Professionals** (PG 1966) Western. Stars Lee Marvin **5.00** NBN News **5.30** Postcards
6.00 NBN News
6.30 Australia's Funniest Home Videos
7.30 TBA
8.40 Lotto
9.30 **Movie: Batman Begins** (M 2005) US action. Stars Christian Bale
12.20 **Movie: City Hall** (M 1996) US drama. Stars Al Pacino **2.30** The Avengers **3.30** Skippy **4.00** Infomercials

GO!

6.00 Kids' Programs **1.00** Get Smart **2.00** Here's Lucy **3.00** Green Acres **3.30** The Dukes Of Hazzard **4.30** Privileged **5.30** The Unnatural History
6.30 **Movie: Silverado** (PG 1985) Western. Stars Kevin Kline
9.20 **Movie: Young Guns** (M 1988) US drama. Stars Emilio Estevez
11.35 **Movie: Dirty War** (M 2004) US thriller. Stars Gavin Abbott **1.30** **Movie: Trois** (MA 2000) US thriller. Stars Gary Dourdan **3.30** The Dukes Of Hazzard **4.30** Get Smart **5.00** Unnatural History

GEM

6.00 **Movie: Silent Night** (PG 2002) WWII drama. Stars Linda Hamilton
8.00 **Movie: The Amazing Howard Hughes** (PG 1977) US drama. Stars Tommy Lee Jones **10.30** Murder, She Wrote **11.30** **Movie: They Who Dare** (G 1963) WWII drama. Stars Dirk Bogarde **1.50** **Movie: The Color Purple** (PG 1985) US drama. Stars Whoopi Goldberg **5.00** Getaway
6.00 The Nanny
6.30 Wild South America: Andes To Amazon
7.30 Hoarders
8.30 CSI (M)
9.30 CSI: Miami (M)
10.30 CSI: New York (M)
11.30 Conan (M) **12.30** **Movie: The Color Purple** **3.30** **Movie: They Who Dare** **5.30** The Nanny

ABC 1

5.00 rage (PG) **6.30** Kids' Programs **9.00** Insiders **10.00** Inside Business **10.30** Offsiders **11.05** Asia Pacific Focus **11.30** Songs Of Praise **12.00** Landline **1.00** Planet Earth **2.00** Adventures In Architecture **3.00** Indonesia Calling **5.00** Art Nation **5.30** Mr Bean **5.45** Doctor Who **6.30** Wallace And Gromit
7.00 ABC News
7.30 Return To Lake Eyre
8.30 Agatha Christie's Miss Marple
10.00 Compass Matt Preston
10.30 Moses Jones (M)
11.25 Playing In The Shadows (MA)
12.20 Chance Of A Lifetime **1.50** Ladies' Day **2.55** Saint's Double Trouble

ABC 2

6.00 Kids' Programs
7.00 At The Movies
7.30 Forger's Masterclass
8.00 Metropolis Singapore
8.30 The Romantics
9.30 Art Nation
10.00 Extras Sir Ian McKellen (M)
10.30 Gavin And Stacey (M)
11.00 Hamish Macbeth **11.50** Bed Of Roses **12.45** Primal Scream: Riot City Blues (M) **1.40** Close

ABC 3

6.05am to **5.30pm**

ABC 1

4.00 Hymns Of Glory 4.30 The Cook And The Chef 5.00 Something In The Air 5.30 The New Inventors 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Landline 12.00 Middy Report 12.30 Pride And Prejudice 1.30 An Island Parish 2.00 Parliament Question Time 3.00 Kids' Programs
6.00 My Family
6.30 Best Of Collectors
7.00 ABC News
7.30 The 7.30 Report
8.00 Australian Story
8.30 Four Corners
9.15 Media Watch
9.35 Q&A
10.30 Lateline
11.05 Lateline Business 11.35 Murphy's Law (MA) 12.25 The Clinic (M) 1.20 Parliament Question Time 2.20 Movie: The Informer (PG 1935) US drama. Stars Victor McLaglen

ABC 2

5.30 Can We Help? 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Kids' Programs 7.00 Spicks And Specks 7.30 Full Metal Challenge 8.00 Absolutely Fabulous 8.30 Durham County (M) 9.30 Generation Kill (M) 10.35 Teachers (MA) 11.25 Being Erica 12.10 Love Soup 12.40 Home Time (M) 1.10 Coach Trip 1.35 Close

ABC 3

6.05am to 5.30pm Kids' Programs 6.00 Spliced! 6.30 Prank Patrol International 7.10 What Do You Know? 7.40 My Life As A Popat 8.05

Dani's House 8.35 Degrassi: The Next Generation 9.00 Close

ABC NEWS 24

4.00 ABC News 4.05 Big Ideas 5.00 ABC News 5.15 The Quarters 5.30 7.30 Select 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 ABC News 12.00 Middy Report 12.30 Inside Business 1.00 ABC News 2.00 Middy Report 2.30 Asia Pacific Focus 3.00 Afternoon Live 5.30 7.30 Select 6.00 ABC News 6.05 The Drum 6.45 The Quarters 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 ABC News 8.30 Lateline Business 9.00 The World 9.30 Q&A 10.30 ABC News 11.00 The Drum 11.45 The Quarters 12.00 ABC News 12.30 Lateline 1.00 BBC News 1.30 Australia Network News 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 The 7.30 Report 3.00 Lateline 3.35 Lateline Business

SBS 1

5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 1.00 Food Lovers' Guide To Australia 1.30 Dateline 1.20 Busting The Berlin Wall 3.30 Letters And Numbers 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Futbol Mundial 5.00 The Crew 5.30 Global Village 6.00 Letters And Numbers 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Mythbusters 8.30 Man v Wild 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Ugly Americans (M) 10.30 Dead Set (MAV) 11.00 The Mighty Boosh 11.30 The World Game 12.30 Movie: The Miracle Of Berlin (MA 2008) German drama 2.25 Weatherwatch

SBS 2

5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Global Village 6.30 Singapore Flavours 7.30 Chimps Are People Too 8.30 My Pet Dinosaur 9.30 The World Game 10.30 Movie: Wings Of Honneamise (M 1987) Japanese animation 12.45 Weatherwatch

TEN

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 Good Chef Bad Chef 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 6pm With George Negus 6.30 Ten News 7.00 The 7pm Project 7.30 Glee 8.30 NCIS (M) 9.30 Good News Week (M) 10.40 6pm With George Negus 11.10 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.40 Late Show 12.30 Ally McBeal (M) 1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

ELEVEN

6.00 Jag 7.00 MacGyver 8.00 The Brady Bunch 8.30 Neighbours 9.00 Touched By An Angel 10.00 7th Heaven 11.00 The Love Boat 12.00 Diagnosis Murder 1.00 Jag 2.00 MacGyver 3.00 Cheers 3.30 Roseanne 4.00 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 4.30 Mork & Mindy 5.00 Happy Days 5.30

The Brady Bunch 6.00 Family Ties 6.30 Neighbours 7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond 7.30 Futurama 8.30 Supernatural (M) 9.30 Dexter (AV) 10.40 The Late Late Show 11.30 Cheers 12.00 Roseanne 12.30 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 1.00 Mork & Mindy 1.30 Happy Days 2.00 The Love Boat 3.00 Diagnosis Murder 4.00 Touched By An Angel 5.00 7th Heaven

ONE HD

6.00 NASCAR Sprint Cup - LIVE Daytona 9.00 WRC Access All Areas 10.00 NBL Basketball - Gold Coast v NZ 12.00 Netball - Adelaide v Melbourne 2.00 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 Real NBA 4.00 Red Bull X Fighters 5.00 Cliff Diving 5.30 Championship Netball LIVE - Canterbury Tactix v West Coast Fever 7.30 Championship Netball LIVE - Queensland Firebirds v NSW Swifts 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 The Pro Shop 11.00 The Big Break 12.00 Sports Tonight Late 12.15 Omnisport 12.45 Bathurst 12 Hour Motorsport 3.45 Championship Netball - Canterbury Tactix v West Coast Fever 5.45 Omnisport

PRIME

6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Movie:

Playing For Keeps (M 2008) US drama. Stars Jennifer Finnigan 2.30 Dr Oz 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away 7.30 My Kitchen Rules 8.30 Bones (M) 9.30 Brothers & Sisters (M) 10.30 Fat Family Diet 11.30 My Shocking Story 12.30 Parks And Recreation (M) 1.00 Home Shopping 5.30 Seven News

7TWO

6.00 Kids Time 9.30 Shortland Street 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 Hollyoaks 11.30 Passport To The Sun 12.00 Murphy Brown 12.30 Desperate Housewives 1.30 Grey's Anatomy (M) 2.30 Movie: Stage To Tucson (PG 1950) US drama. Stars Rod Cameron 4.30 Welcome Back Kotter 5.00 Head Of The Class 5.30 Growing Pains 6.00 Bargain Hunt 7.00 The Benny Hill Show 7.30 Heartbeat 8.30 Jonathan Creek (M) 9.40 Maisie Raine (M) 10.50 The Sweeney (M) 11.50 Last Man Standing (M) 12.50 Movie: Stage To Tucson 2.30 Dr Oz 3.30 Passport To The Sun 4.00 Coronation Street 4.30 Emmerdale 5.00 Home Shopping

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NBN

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GEM

6.00 Today 9.00 Alive & Cooking 9.30 The Zoo 10.00 The Nanny 10.30 Friends 11.00 Murder, She Wrote 12.00 Movie: Burgler (M 1987) US comedy. Stars Whoopi Goldberg 2.00 Sea Patrol 3.00 McLeod's Daughters 4.00 Wild South America: Andes To Amazon 5.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show 6.00 The Nanny 6.30 Friends 7.00 The Zoo 8.00 Animal Emergency 8.30 Movie: You've Got Mail (PG 1998) US romance. Stars Meg Ryan 11.00 Friends 11.30 Southland (M) 12.30 Murder, She Wrote 1.30 The Zoo 2.00 Home Shopping 4.30 Religion 5.00 Adventures In Rainbow Country 5.30 Today

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ABC 1

4.00 Sleuth 101 4.30 The Cook And The Chef 5.00 Something In The Air 5.30 The New Inventors 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Big Ideas 12.00 Middy Report 12.30 Time Team 1.30 Meerkat Manor 2.00 Parliament Question Time 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 My Family 6.30 Best Of Collectors 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Foreign Correspondent 8.30 Life At 5 9.30 Q&I 10.05 Artscape Stephen Vitiello 10.35 Lateline 11.10 Lateline Business 11.40 Four Corners 12.25 Media Watch 12.40 TBA 1.30 Parliament Question Time 2.30 Catalyst 3.00 Big Ideas

ABC 2

5.30 Can We Help? 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Kids' Programs 7.00 Spicks And Specks 7.30 In Search Of Perfection 8.00 Black Books 8.30 Good Game 9.00 The Librarians (M) 9.30 Whitest Kids U Know 10.00 Generation Kill (M) 11.05 Little Miss Jocelyn (M) 11.30 Black Books (M) 12.00 30 Seconds (M) 12.25 Later... With Jools Holland 1.30 Coach Trip 1.50 Close

ABC 3

6.05am to 5.30pm Kids' Programs 6.00 Spliced! 6.30 Prank Patrol International 7.10 What Do You

Know? 7.40 My Life As A Popat 8.05 Dani's House 8.35 Degrassi: The Next Generation 9.00 Close

ABC NEWS 24

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SBS 1

5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 1.00 Movie: Après Vous (M 2003) French romantic comedy 3.00 Taxi School 3.30 Letters And Numbers 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Global Village 6.00 Letters And Numbers 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Insight 8.30 James May On The Moon 9.30 World News Australia 10.05 Hot Docs: In The Shadow Of The Moon 11.50 Movie: The Song Of Sparrows (PG 2008) Iranian drama 1.35 Iran And The West (M) 2.35 Weatherwatch

SBS 2

5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Global Village 6.30 At The Table With Norma Shirley 7.00 New Latin Cuisine 7.30 Lost Worlds The fall of the Aztecs 8.30 As It Happened: Nazi Number One (M) 9.30 Movie: Blood Brothers (MAV 2007) Mandarin drama 11.15 Movie: The Blood Brothers (M 1973) Mandarin action 1.25 Weatherwatch

TEN

6.00 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 Good Chef Bad Chef 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 6pm With George Negus 6.30 Ten News 7.00 The 7pm Project 7.30 Talking 'Bout Your Generation 8.40 NCIS (M) 9.40 Lie To Me (M) 10.30 6pm With George Negus 11.00 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.30 The Late Show 12.30 Ally McBeal (M) 1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

ELEVEN

6.00 Jag 7.00 MacGyver 8.00 The Brady Bunch 8.30 Neighbours 9.00 Touched By An Angel 10.00 7th Heaven 11.00 The Love Boat 12.00 Diagnosis Murder 1.00 Jag 2.00 MacGyver 3.00 Cheers 3.30 Roseanne 4.00 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 4.30 Mork & Mindy 5.00 Happy Days 5.30 The Brady Bunch 6.00 Family Ties 6.30 Neighbours 7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond 7.30 The Simpsons 8.00 Futurama 8.30 The Office 9.30 Nurse Jackie (M) 10.05 Californication (MA) 10.40 The Late Late Show 11.30 Cheers 12.00 Roseanne 12.30 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 1.00 Mork & Mindy 1.30 Happy Days 2.00 The Love Boat 3.00 Diagnosis Murder 4.00 Touched By An Angel 5.00 7th Heaven

ONE HD

6.00 Serie A Football 8.00 The Pro Shop 9.00 The Big Break 9.30 Playing Lessons 10.30 Manly Surf 11.00 NASCAR Nationwide Series 12.00 Championship Netball - Queensland Firebirds v NSW Swifts 2.00 Ironman Series Review 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 Drift 4.00 Sports Unlimited 5.00 Pro Bull Riding 6.00 Escape With ET 7.00 Sports Tonight 7.30 Ice Road Truckers 8.30 Ax Men 9.30 Black Gold 10.30 World Football News 11.00 Sports Tonight Late 11.15 Arsenal Football 2.15 Golf Central 2.45 NBL Basketball - Gold Coast v NZ 4.45 Omnisport 5.00 MotoGP Classic

PRIME

6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Movie: Lewis (M 2006) UK drama. Stars Kevin Whately 2.00 Dr Oz 3.00 The Zoo 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away 7.30 My Kitchen Rules 8.30 Packed To The Rafters 9.30 Conviction Kitchen 10.30 Cougar Town (M) 11.00 Keeping Up With The Kardashians (M) 11.30 10 Years Younger 12.00 Mercy (M) 1.00 Home Shopping 5.30 News

7TWO

6.00 Kids Time 9.30 Shortland Street 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 Hollyoaks 11.30 Passport To The Sun 12.00 Murphy Brown 12.30 Desperate Housewives 1.30 Grey's Anatomy (M) 2.30 Movie: The Violent Men (PG 1955) Western. Stars Glenn Ford 4.30 Welcome Back Kotter 5.00 Head Of The Class 5.30 Growing Pains 6.00 Bargain Hunt 7.00 The Benny Hill Show 7.30 Some Mothers Do 'ave 'em 8.10 Are You Being Served? 8.50 To The Manor Born 9.30 Porridge 10.10 Hale And Pace 10.45 Movie: Carry On Again Doctor (PG 1969) UK comedy. Stars Sid James 12.40 The Palace (M) 1.40 Movie: The Violent Men 3.30 Passport To The Sun 4.00

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6.00 Wagon Train 7.00 The Virginian 8.30 McHale's Navy 9.00 NBC Today 11.00 Quincy ME 12.00 Magnum PI 1.00 Airwolf 2.00 Baywatch 3.00 Xena Warrior Princess 4.00 Hercules 5.00 The Drew Carey Show 5.30 According To Jim 6.30 Scrubs 7.00 That '70s Show 7.30 How I Met Your Mother 8.30 Family Guy (M) 9.00 American Dad (M) 9.30 My Name Is Earl 10.30 Scrubs 11.30 Punk'd (M) 12.00 Quincy ME 1.00 Airwolf 2.00 Magnum PI 3.00 Hercules 4.00 Baywatch 5.00 McHale's Navy 5.30 Deal Or No Deal

NBN

5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 11.00 Danoz 12.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show 1.00 The View 2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Alive And Cooking 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Afternoon News 5.30 Hot Seat 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 The Big Bang Theory 8.00 Top Gear 9.30 Ben Elton Live From Planet Earth (M) 10.30 Kitchen Nightmares (MA) 11.30 Til Death 12.00 Super Rugby Extra Time 1.00 Entertainment Tonight 1.30 Infomercials 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News

GEM

6.00 Today 9.00 Alive & Cooking 9.30 The Zoo 10.00 The Nanny 10.30 Friends 11.00 Murder, She Wrote 12.00 Movie: Breaking Through (M 2003) Canadian drama. Stars Diane Keaton 2.00 Sea Patrol 3.00 McLeod's Daughters 4.00 The Zoo 4.30 Animal Emergency 5.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show 6.00 The Nanny 6.30 Friends 7.00 The Zoo 7.30 Neighbours At War 8.00 How Clean Is Your House 8.30 Hoarders 9.30 The Closer (M) 11.30 Friends 12.00 Hoarders 1.00 The Closer (M) 2.00 Home Shopping 4.30 Religion 5.00 Adventures In Rainbow Country 5.30 Today

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GOODTASTE



You put the lime with the chilli

Victoria Cosford

Very occasionally I will come across a product with which I fall completely in love. For the past six months or so it has been lime-and-chilli-infused macadamia nut oil made by locals Pam and Martin Brook. It is extraordinarily good – it is one of those ingredients which utterly transform whatever it is added to. Salads, sauces, fish, vegetables, even egg dishes come alive under its spell in a way previously unimagined. Steven Snow up at Fins in Kingscliff is a big fan too, weaving it into his cooking to great effect.

Lime and chilli are gloriously compatible flavourings anyway, and frequently found together, especially in Thai and Mexican cuisines. That delicate dish ceviche is a perfect example, marinated and to be sure ‘cooked’ in lime juice, ignited with a touch of chilli. Coriander is often the third partner in the proceedings, cool and floral. Visually, too, these fruits are beautiful and no more so than when piled up altogether in a market, vibrant still lifes you might need to paint. Charmaine Solomon is lyrical in her description of a basket of deep-red chillies she once saw at a road stall in Kashmir. ‘The morning sun shone through the translucent pods, illuminating them like a pyramid of miniature lanterns.’

Chillis and limes are summery ingredients, lending themselves to the sort of food I like to eat while evenings are still light and balmy, and when seafood and fish are all I mostly crave. That most famous of Thai soups, for example, hot sour prawn soup or Tom Yum Goong, can be done on a single gas ring or hotplate, the simple prawn head-and-shell stock enlivened with bruised lemon grass, kaffir lime leaves and chillis before the raw prawns are tipped in and finished with fish sauce, lime juice and coriander.

You can substitute a chicken stock for the prawn stock and slices of chicken breast for the crustaceans for a poultry version just as gorgeous. You could whizz together avocado, lime juice, a little grated onion and chopped garlic, green chilli and coriander to make a guacamole then layer it in a glass with cooked prawns, tails still on, for a stylish starter. Drizzle thick slices of tomato with lime juice, a little ground cumin, crushed fennel seeds and finely chopped chilli and a slug of macadamia nut oil, a spicy salad to go alongside fish – or poach chicken breasts before shredding them through a dressing of finely chopped garlic, red chilli, heaps of lime juice, fish sauce, honey and soy sauce all mixed together until you are happy with the proportions, adding sliced capsicum, spinach leaves and coriander. Fold a blend of lime juice, chopped chillis and tequila through freshly cooked and drained ribbon pasta. Sear scallops and spoon over a blend of lime juice, finely chopped garlic, red chillies, parsley, a whisper of balsamic vinegar, salt and pepper and your best extra virgin olive oil. Dice two mangos and toss through one small chopped red onion, a seeded diced Lebanese cucumber and a finely sliced red chilli then add a slosh of olive oil, lime juice and some shredded mint, glorious with grilled barramundi. Bake baby lime cakes and finish with a sticky chilli glaze then serve with thick cream.

Or take the easy option and buy my current crush, the Brookfarm oil. It has won Silver awards twice at the Royal Sydney Show: it is chilli and lime, captured in consummate proportions, in a bottle.



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6687 1271

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Billi's Thai

Open Wed-Sun
NEW OPENING TIME 6pm
Dine in or takeaway
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6680 3352

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The whole family will enjoy the relaxed village atmosphere from the covered verandah or inside dining area. Be part of the best-kept secret in the shire!



Dominic's Ristoranté

Open Wed – Sat
from 5pm
Sunday from 1pm
Fingal St, Brunswick Heads
6685 1688

With the cocktail bar and tapas menu on offer along with all the old favourites and an extensive wine list, now is the time to head to Dominic's for something a little different – there is something for everyone!

Drop in for an enjoyable meal or try some tapas and a cocktail and have a lazy Sunday afternoon.



Hotel Brunswick

Open daily from 10am
Mullumbimbi St,
Brunswick Heads
6685 1236

The Bruns Brasserie's newest addition is crispy crust pizzas. Daily selections include fresh grilled snapper, juicy steaks and bangers and mash. Gourmet coffees, Devonshire teas, freshly squeezed juices and delicious desserts are also available.

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Nightly @5.30
Cnr. Tweed & Fawcett St.
Brunswick Heads
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fatbellykat

26 Tweed St,
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Open Wed-Sun from 6pm
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Current menu online @fatbellykat.com



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Open 7 nights from 5.30pm
Yum Cha – Fri, Sat, Sun
11.30am-3.00pm
1/2 Fletcher St, Byron Bay
6680 8808
www.theorientexpresseatery.com.au

Chef Tippy Heng is back at the Orient Express eatery having just completed his culinary tour of Asia, Tippy has brought back a collection of exciting new dishes from China, Tibet, Laos and Thailand. These dishes will be filtering into the specials selection and the new Summer menu so if a little smoke and spice is your taste - Now is the time to head down to The Orient Express.



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All day cont. breakfast
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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.



Fishheads

Open seven days,
7.30am-11.30pm
Byron Bay – 1 Jonson St
6680 7632
Bangalow – 2 Byron St
6687 2883

‘An iconic Byron dining experience, Fishheads serves fresh seafood on the main beach, dine in or takeaway seven days a week. The Fishheads Ultimate Seafood Platter is our signature dish and perfect for sharing between two. (BYO) Fishheads is also located in Bangalow (licensed) at the top of the town.’



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Lunch & Dinner
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6686 6602
sandbarrestaurant.com.au

Come and enjoy the beautiful views over Shaws Bay. Try our traditional Spanish and Mediterrean tapas, handmade by our Spanish Chef.

We are open for coffee, cocktails and sangria all day. Recommended in the Sydney Morning Herald Good Food Guide 2011. Weddings, parties and catering. Check our website for cooking classes.



Satiate

Open Tues-Sat
33 Byron St, Bangalow
6687 1010



Awarded a Chefs Hat in both the 2010 and 2011 Sydney Morning Herald Good Food Guide, a Highly Recommended award from Gourmet Traveller Wine 2009 and a star from the 2010 Courier Mail Queensland Food & Wine Guide. Tetsuya trained Shannon Debrecey's European inspired cuisine is served as a seasonal degustation with vegetarian option.



Bangalow Dining Rooms

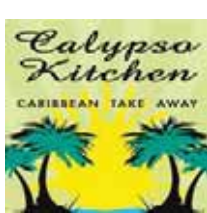
Bangalow Hotel
Open 7 days
Lunch: 12 – 3pm
Dinner 5.30 – 9pm
All day bistro menu
6687 1144

The Bangalow Dining Rooms at the Bangalow Hotel produces great food using predominantly local produce. The beautiful restaurant space on the high verandah and intimate dining room hosts a modern menu. Enjoy our bistro menu in the pub all day. With reasonable prices, generous portions and a kids menu, our delicious menu will appeal to all.



O-Sushi
Byron Bay
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Coolangatta
– Showcase on the Beach
07 5536 5455
www.osushi.com.au

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Calypso Kitchen
Phone orders for takeaway
Lunch and dinner
11am-9pm daily
6685 5721
3/31 Lawson St, Byron Bay

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Why not come in and enjoy a taste of the Caribbean? Trinidadian roti, Jamaican patties, a selection of vegan dishes and daily specials on offer.



The Deck
Byron Bay Golf Club
B'fast: Sun
8.30am-11am
Lunch: Wed-Sun
11am-3pm
Dinner: Wed-Sat
5.30pm-9pm
6685 6470

Now open Sundays for breakfast and lunch
Had enough of the rat race in the CBD? Just 3km from the centre of town nestled in the beautiful surrounds of Byron Bay's golf course The Deck at Byron is fast becoming the hot spot for locals and their families with Friday night entertainment for the kids and great value for money, a wide range of menu options and fresh and exciting specials for dinner. Don't be the last to find out! Bookings essential.



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town overlooking
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Byron Bay'



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balcony dining
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Lemongrass
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5pm-9pm
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

Our 60 seat al fresco dining room overlooking the ocean has a reputation as the best dining in the region! We use the freshest local produce and seafood combined with the exquisite mix of Australian and modern Italian flavours.
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Breakfast, lunch, dinner
Organic local coffee
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Eat in or take away
2/14 Bay Street, Byron Bay
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Breakfast, lunch and dinner 7 days
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Byron Bay
6639 2111

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www.earthnsea.com.au
6685 6029

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Muoi's Feast
Lunch: Tues-Sat
Dinner: Mon-Sat
11 Fletcher St, Byron Bay
Bookings Essential
6685 7557

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not the cool expression of espresso
the steam-powered flavoursome hit
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among the goats
some cat way back you know before jazz
tasted the beans in the goat scene
the goats were jumping he cottoned on
how the herd was wired and high
the original jumping bean pre mexican you dig
kaldi the goatherd you know the first beat
in the 800s jiving to the java
his poetry in his song to the goats
lost to the wind and the sand
some immortal genius of scat

scattered like leaves and coffee fumes
fragrant history in the archives of the
universal mind
humming down the corridors of time
to us his inheritors flat white or black
in the soul of unbeatable beats
rapping the rhythm of night and aloneness
existential espresso howl of humanness
make me one with macchiato
wire me up ristretto
bitter as the loss of love
sweet as mucho mocha
i speak to you from speediness
and i know you hear with your ear
of espresso essence cool cat you
digging the groove all night
in yr armament of caffeine
which keeps out the powers of the straight
who would see us wasted in the supermarket
searching for oreos instead





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6685 5151

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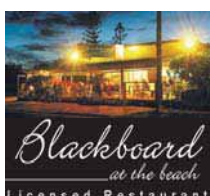


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Dinner Friday & Saturday
Minyon Falls Rd, Minyon Falls
6688 2361
thewrensrestminyonfalls.com.au

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55 Station St,
Mullumbimby
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A uniquely Byron uniquely Asian Emporium with everything you need for cooking Asian food – from Korea and Japan through China, Vietnam, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, India and even into the Middle East. Spices and rice, groceries, fine teas and teapots, Yum Cha dumplings ready to eat in the store or frozen to take home, fresh noodles and tofu PLUS gorgeous exotic gifts, homewares and furniture.



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SNIPPETS

NORTHERN RIVERS ON SHOW

Garden guru Phil Dudman, host of popular talk-back radio show 'Good Gardening' on ABC North Coast, has been invited to present 'garden2kitchen' at the Sydney Royal Easter Show together with local cooking teacher/food-writer Julie Ray in April. Julie relocated to the Northern Rivers some years ago from Sydney, where she returns regularly to teach at the Sydney Seafood School. The aim of their 'garden2kitchen' segment is to increase awareness of Northern Rivers food, to promote the Northern Rivers Food brand and to set a benchmark for sustainable and quality foods. Phil and Julie will be presenting four shows daily on Saturday 23 and Sunday 24 April.

SANDBAR CLASSES

Sandbar restaurant at East Ballina has just launched a round of exciting cooking classes at their riverfront venue. On Sunday March 27 is Spanish Tapas – Inspiration from the North of Spain, with chef/owner Nick Gomez demonstrating tastes from the Basque country. On Sunday May 22 is Cooking With Spice, exploring the curries of the world from India, South America through to Morocco. On Tuesday July 19 you can learn how to make 'real' Mexican food. Then over three Sundays in September – the 4th, 11th and 18th – Nick will offer a hands-on Italian class teaching pasta-making, risotto and gnocchi with classic sauces to match. Finally on Sunday November 6 he will demonstrate a classic paella and all its trimmings.



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Crankin' what's happening in the surf



Lennox All Girls

The All Girls Surfriders will be holding their sign-on day on Sunday February 20 at Lennox Head. Meet opposite Lennox Point Hotel, from 8.30-10.30am. Following your registration, beginner and in-

termediate club members are invited to attend a free coaching session with Jenny Boggis from 9.30 till 11am. You will need to be a paid-up member for 2011; have your own surfboard; be able to swim; be independent in the water; able to stand on board

(even briefly) and be able to get to and from club rounds – locations vary. Divisions include Junior Beginner, Senior Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced and Longboard. For more info contact Maz Pentecost on 0411 889 543, or visit www.allgirlssurf.com or just turn up at registration. **Bruns Boardriders** The Bruns Boardrider Club is anticipating 2011 will be the biggest year in the club's history. With exciting junior programs and confirmation of great prizes for each division, club president Corey Strickland is hyped for the season. 'We started our junior development program two years ago

and under the watchful eye of arguably Australia's best surf coach Steve Foreman,' he says. 'Now the first wave of Grommets is set to move up into the Cadets division.' The club's junior program starts with the Fleas, ages eight to 10, then moves on to the Grommets, ages 10 to 12. The club has 'Soft Boards' and is totally supervised by the Junior Development Team. The 2010 Opens Champion, Dylan Connors, will be back on the new Stewart Pontin Shapes surfboard he got for winning last year. 'Getting off to a good start will be the key to defending the title,' says Dylan. The season kicks off this Sunday. Meet at Brunswick Surf Club at 7.30am for the call.

Local swimmers are grinners in competiton



The Brunswick Valley Small Schools' Swimming Carnival was held on Monday February 7 and the stand-out school this year was Goonengerry. Despite a small team of just seven swimmers, the school came second overall and first on handicap points. They also had the Junior Girl Champion Andreyra Koutsoubos, pictured top left, the Senior Girl Champion Indya Koutsoubos, and won the Small Schools Relay and medley events. All participants qualified for the district level in the PSSA event and 17 Ocean Shores Aquatics swimmers competed at the NSW Country Regional swim meet held recently at Banora Point. Adrian Filipic, pictured top right of top right, was delighted with the efforts of the team. Thirteen of the 17 won medals, with a tally of around 26.



AFL: the Magpies fly and the Suns shine

The Magpies are still flying and training got under way with a good turn out on Thursday at Bangalow followed by a sausage sizzle. It was good to see old and new players full of enthusiasm for the new season. Training was taken by Nick Preston with plenty of running with the ball to get up fitness, a theme for the Magpies this year. The team is still looking for a coach, and still needs more players both new and old to show up if they are to be competitive in 2011. Training is held at the recreation ground in Byron, Tuesday 6pm (rain or shine) and then Bangalow, 6pm Thursdays for a few weeks. New players and anyone

who wants to train is welcome. More people are needed to nominate for committee positions. If the club is to be successful they need more involvement by supporters. In 2011 it is expected of players to be more involved as it is

■ For Sports Results please see overleaf

not just about turning up for a kick of the footy. They are also looking for sponsors so if anyone can help out please contact Mick Hosking 0432 401 334 or George Pike 6684 1454. Go the Maggies 2011.

SUNS – With the launch of our very own AFL team imminent, things are starting to bubble for the start of the 2011 season. I for one can't wait. Keep an eye on the Suns' progress at: goldcoastfc.com.au.

The Mullum/Ocean Shores Moonshine Rugby sign-on day is this Saturday February 19 at 1pm at Stan Thompson Oval Brunswick Heads all welcome for BBQ and Cricket.

MONTHLY MARKETS			
1st SAT	Bruns Heads	6628 4495	
1st SAT	Murwillumbah	0417 759 777	
1st SUN	Byron Bay	6685 6807	
1st SUN	Lismore Car Boot	6628 7333	
2nd SUN	The Channon	6688 6433	
2nd SUN	Lennox Head	6687 8618	
2nd SUN	Alstonville	6628 1568	
3rd SAT	Mullumbimby	6684 3370	
3rd SAT	Murwillumbah	0417 759 777	
3rd SUN	Byron Bay	6685 6807	
3rd SUN	Uki	6679 9026	
3rd SUN	Nimbin	6689 0000	
3rd SUN	Lismore Car Boot	6628 7333	
3rd SUN	Ballina	6687 4328	
4th SUN	Bangalow	6687 1911	
5th SUN	Lennox Head	6687 8618	
5th SUN	Nimbin	6689 0000	
SATURDAYS			
Byron Community Bazaar 10-2pm		6685 6807	
Byron Artisan Market 5-9pm		6685 6807	
FARMERS MARKETS			
Each TUE	New Brighton	6684 5390	
Each TUE	Organic Lismore	6628 1084	
Each THU	8-11am Byron	6687 1137	
Each FRI	7-11am Mullum	6684 5390	
Each SAT	8-11am Bangalow	6687 1137	
Each SAT	8am-1pm Uki	6679 5530	
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The game they play in heaven AND IN BRUNZ!

The BVJRUC will be holding sign on for the 2011 season on **Fridays 18th and 25th February at Stan Thompson Oval, Brunswick Heads from 6.00-7.00pm.**

Rugby is a game for all shapes and sizes and levels of ability with modified rules for each age group to minimise risk of injury and to develop and enhance techniques required as kids get older. Games are Friday nights & training on Wednesday nights. We have a great panel of accredited and experienced coaches and assistants. Shorts and socks are provided in sign-on fee. Ages 8-17 years. Any queries please contact Dave Harman on 5614 8291 or Bec Arthur on 0438 851 140

Brunswick Heads Junior Soccer Club SIGN-ON

For boys and girls 5 to 16 years

**Saturday Feb 19, 9-11am
Thursday Feb 24, 5-6pm
Saturday Feb 26, 10-12pm**

at clubhouse opposite
Brunswick Heads Bowling Club

**Contact Wes 0413 482 693
or Sue 6685 0252**

FEBRUARY 2011 Astronomical data and tides						
● New moon	February 3	13:31				
○ First quarter	February 11	18:18				
○ Full moon	February 18	19:36				
● Third quarter	February 25	10:27				
Day of month	Sun rise	Sun set	Moon rise	Moon set	High tide, height (m)	Low tide, height (m)
1 T	0616	1942	0416	1819	0805,1.72 ; 2040,1.30	0130,0.51; 1447,0.34
2 W	0617	1941	0513	1858	0846,1.74 ; 2117,1.34	0215,0.47; 1523,0.32
3 T	0617	1941	0610	1933	0924,1.73 ; 2153,1.38	0255,0.45; 1556,0.31
4 F	0618	1940	0704	2005	0959,1.71 ; 2227,1.40	0333,0.44; 1627,0.32
5 S	0619	1940	0757	2035	1031,1.66; 2300,1.42	0410,0.45; 1656,0.34
6 S	0620	1939	0849	2105	1103,1.60; 2333,1.43	0447,0.47; 1725,0.37
7 M	0621	1938	0941	2134	1136,1.52	0526,0.50; 1754,0.41
8 T	0622	1938	1033	2205	0009,1.44; 1211,1.43	0607,0.54; 1825,0.46
9 W	0622	1937	1126	2238	0047,1.43; 1249,1.33	0652,0.59; 1859,0.52
10 T	0623	1936	1220	2315	0130,1.42; 1335,1.23	0744,0.64; 1939,0.58
11 F	0624	1935	1316	2357	0220,1.41; 1432,1.14	0846,0.88; 2030,0.63
12 S	0625	1935	1412		0319,1.42; 1545,1.09	1003,0.68; 2135,0.66
13 S	0625	1934	1509	0044	0426,1.45; 1709,1.10	1121,0.52; 2248,0.64
14 M	0626	1933	1604	0138	0530,1.53; 1819,1.16	1226,0.52; 2353,0.57
15 T	0627	1932	1656	0238	0630,1.65; 1914,1.26	1318,0.40
16 W	0628	1931	1744	0343	0722,1.77 ; 2002,1.37	0050,0.48; 1405,0.28
17 T	0628	1930	1829	0450	0811,1.87 ; 2047,1.47	0143,0.38; 1448,0.18
18 F	0629	1930	1910	0559	0859,1.93 ; 2133,1.57	0233,0.29 ; 1530,0.12
19 S	0630	1929	1950	0707	0946,1.94 ; 2219,1.65	0325,0.22 ; 1613,0.10
20 S	0631	1928	2029	0815	1035,1.88 ; 2306,1.70	0417,0.20 ; 1655,0.13
21 M	0631	1927	2109	0923	1124,1.76 ; 2354,1.72	0512,0.22 ; 1737,0.20
22 T	0632	1926	2151	1031	1215,1.60	0608,0.27 ; 1821,0.30
23 W	0633	1925	2236	1137	0045,1.70 ; 1309,1.43	0708,0.35; 1907,0.42
24 T	0634	1924	2326	1242	0139,1.65; 1408,1.27	0815,0.44; 1959,0.53
25 F	0634	1923		1344	0240,1.60; 1519,1.16	0929,0.51; 2101,0.62
26 S	0635	1922	0018	1441	0348,1.55; 1643,1.12	1048,0.54; 2215,0.66
27 S	0636	1921	0114	1532	0501,1.54; 1759,1.15	1200,0.52; 2327,0.65
28 M	0636	1920	0211	1618	0607,1.56; 1856,1.21	1258,0.48

All times Eastern Daylight Saving. Time lags: Ballina Boat Dock: 15 min; Byron Bay: nil; Brunswick River Highway Bridge: high 30 min, low 1 hr; Mullumbimby: 1 hr 10 min; Billinudgel: 3 hr 55 min; Chinderah: high 1 hr 30 min, low 2 hr; Terranora Inlet: high 2 hr 10 min, low 2 hr 25 min; Murwillumbah: high 2 hr 30 min, low 2 hr 50 min. Tides in bold indicate high tide of 1.7m or more and low tide of 0.3m or less. Data courtesy of the National Tidal

SPORT RESULTS

BOWLS
Brunswick Heads Men
Wednesday 2/2/11 – Self Selected Triples
1st P. Brassington; G. Rendell, 2nd R. Frederickson; D. Proudlock; T. Halagan, 3rd P. Keogh; L. O'Donnell; E. O'Donnell
Saturday 5/2/2011
D. Sanderson; L. Wade B. Fahy; S. Howetson, R/U Blossom; G. Rendell
Club Championship Major Fours
D. Sanderson; L. Wade (Sub) B. Fahy; S. Howetson (D) J. Moroney; G. Moroney; S. Doherty; S. Hogan. J. Ritway (Sub); D. Maundrell; A. Montgomery; R. Montgomery (D) M. Lofley; B. Bolland; J. Forrest; R. Appell. J. Winter; N. Condon; S. Anderson; R. McClelland (D) L. Toressi; B. Stewart; J. Phypers; J. Lawlor
Sunday Winners
M. Richards; F. Parkes; J. Lawlor
Lennox Head Women
Wednesday 9/2
Social: B Knott, A Humphries, D Martin 22 (r/up) d S Skennar, J Bradley, B Turner 8, A Morton, J Burgess, S Grady (winning rink) 20 d S Whitehall, R Heffernan, O Stobart 16, C Lawless, E Reid, A Dunger 19 d J Martin, R Sparre, T Harrington, G Martin 14. J Fogarty, J Raeburn, B Sullivan 24 d D Lynch, F McCarthy, M Battese 7.
Lennox Head Men
Tuesday 8/2 cancelled due to Rain;
Wednesday 9th January; Lennox Head Twilight Pairs; Winners: G Heffernan, L Martin 25 d J Barrow, G Maloney 4; J Callandro; G Bowden, 23 d B Tasker, S Tasker 4; K Pringle, J Robinson, K McGuire 24 d B Edwards, T Morton, R Reid 11; G Ironfield, G Houston 21 d A Oliver, R Bolger 9; S Tancred, D Tancred 19 d G Bowen, N Tancred 10; R De Re, G Mathews 20 d R Pringle, S Lewis 12 (jackpot winners); Friday 11th January; Open Pairs; Winners: J Burgess, F Somerville 23 d S Whitehall, R De Re 16; Runners-up: A Morton, T Morton 18 d B Sullivan, R Sullivan 16; A Reynolds, G Lightfoot 24 d E Edwards, J Lowry 14 (shared jackpot winners); J Raeburn, P Sharp, P

Brining 27 d T Harrington, M Battese, B Harrington (shared jackpot winners); B Lawless, N Holmes 27 d M Knott, B Knott 18; M Berger, B Saric 22 d G Hayes, J Bowen 19; R Reid, G Grady, J Dudgeon, M Daley 18;
Saturday 12th January; Club Selected; Winners: K Kilby, S Lowry, T Hickey 23 d G Hayes, L Chaseling, C Skennar 12; Runners-up: K Nicol, B Saric 29 d K Pringle, B Westworth 12; M Berger, G Carter, S Prasad 33 d I Whitehall, D Lewis, G Maloney 12; J Dudgeon, P Sharp 27 d K Foster, L Bartlett 17; F Allcoat, D Taylor Snr, M Daley 16 d J Pratten, B Lynch, G Bowen; E Edwards, G Ironfield, R Reid 17 d R Pringle, W Hampson, G Lightfoot 16;
Mullumbimby Ex-Services Men
Saturday 5/2 Social
R Wriggle C Thorne 23 def I Pettenby D Blake 12
Fours Championship Round 1
A Bartlett B Coleman J Canabou L Henry 28 def W Wriggle P Johnston B Rose J Estreich 11 N Lee R Gower S Purdie J McKay 24 def P Gower B McClymont H McKenna C McClymont 19 R Fenwick J Morgan P Thompson T Fenwick 28 def G Porter G Naoum M Esau M Thorne 27 D Blake S Dettman D Hammond P McDonald BYE
Fours Championships Round 2
Round 2 – R Fenwick J Morgan P Thompson T Fenwick 28 def N Lee R Gower S Purdie J McKay 13 D Blake S Dettman D Hammond P McDonald 24 def A Bartlett B Coleman J Canabou L Henry 10
Wednesday 9/2/ Social
L Christian F Buckley S Purdie 26 def B Ball N Newton T Johnston 16 L Boyter L Henry J Canabou 29 def D Blake B Rose P McDonald 10 A Pyzer R Gower H McKenna 36 def T Riches B Neate D Ottery 10
Ocean Shores Men
Mon 7/2 Paddle Pop... 1ST T Mason & R Norris, R/U S Warren, A Mason & L Hoffman.
Fri 11/2 Norfolk Rules. Consistency pays off. Geoffery Collins is shirtboy.
Sat 12/2 Sat Mix up. 1ST B Baber & K Roberts, 2ND J Howell & I McGowran

Single mens C/ships Semis T Mason def S Brecard
Pairs C/ships Semis JT^ Gray & J Gray def K Hosie & L Hoffman, J Sullivan & B Gibson Def G Wall & M Haines, S Brecard & G Condie def R Ellis & T Mason, B Sweeney & P Earl def B Pollard & T Mitchell, R Roberts & D Matherson def R Carney & H Shollbach.
Beyondblue: the national depression initiative, is staging a bowling awareness event on sat 19 feb throughout NSW. Bowlers could express their support on the day by wearing blue.
Ocean Shores Ladies
Wed 9 Feb. Social: K Gallard, C Thorne, M Bertoli (Secret Score) d S Woolford, B Baber, J Bartlett; A Slater/ M Thorne d D Grant/ L Johnson.
Fri 11 Feb. Championship Results Fours; J Williams, J Bartlett, J M Quirk, L McGowran d T Warr, B Baber, M Farquhar, N Gardiner. Social: K Gallard, R Wrigley, M McConville d T Campbell, B Stone, G Johnston; E Hill, P Sullivan, M James d C Timewell, D Grant, M Hosie.
BRIDGE
Brunswick Valley
07/02/11: 7 table Mitchell Ropver N/S: 1st gross; Mahant Downey/Patricia Hems; 2nd gross; Ian Homfray/Hilary Lewis. E/W: 1st gross; Michele Clark/ Kadri Nelmes; 2nd gross; Diana Gall/ Jean Elliott. 12/02/11: 7 table Mitchell N/S: 1st gross; Esme Sherry/Mary Solway; 2nd gross; Carmel Blacker/Alison Hauser. E/W: 1st gross; Doreen Grant/ Fay Patterson; 2nd gross; Pam Sullivan/ Hilary Lewis.
Ocean Shores
09/02/11 8 Table Mitchell with skip. N/S 1st gross; Robert Keyte/Phyllis Keyte; 2nd gross; Richard Pedicini/ Kathy Westall; E/W 1st gross; Carmel Blacker/Pam Sullivan; 2nd gross; Freda Star/Lois Baldwin.
GOLF
Mullumbimby
05/02/11 Monthly Medal A Grade
Net Winner: A Lumsden Score: 65. Runner Up: P Schweitzer Score: 67.

B Grade Net Winner: M Mohler Score: 66, Runner Up: S Pontin Score: 68.
C Grade Net and Overall Winner: R Lynn Score: 64 Runner Up: J Boss Score: 65.
Wed - 9/2 4BBB Stableford
1st P.Mongomery & G.Addison 50 pts, 2nd N.Comer & R.Conway 49 pts, 3rd R.Hanks & G.Llewellyn 49 pts.
Balls to 44.Pro pin - M.Kelly
Sat - 12/2/11 Single Stableford
1st Jamie Power 45 pts, 2nd Graeme Cowan 44 pts, 3rd Graeme Llewellyn 44 pts.
Balls to 35. Pro Pin - G.Bourke
Ocean Shores Ladies
Tuesday February 8
Open Day - Start of season Graded Draw
4 Person Ambrose Stroke Blue Markers
Winners R Moller, M Farquhar 63 3/4 J Isaacs, E Roe. R/Up's K Howard, V Loomes 64 1/2, L Murray, G Thorley.
Vouchers to 66
Thursday February 10 Stableford
Winner V Loomes 35 c/b. R/Up J Maddock 35. Vouchers to 32.
Saturday February 12
Winner J Racine 38, R/Up B Crossley 36 Vouchers to 33.
Ocean Shores Men
Mon - 7/2/11 Medley Stableford
1st Ray Conway 42 pts, 2nd Kenneth Bradford 40 pts, 3rd Kevin Beitzel 40 pts.
Balls to 35.
Ocean Shores Men Veterans
Thursday, 10/2: Single Stableford. 84 Starters. 1st: Tony Cornell 43; 2nd: Bob Roe 42; 3rd: Ian Opperman 41 c/b; 4th: Bill Duffy 41; NTP 3rd: H/C 0-19 Bob Neate; H/C 20+ Noel O'Brien; 6th: Stuart Carey; 8th Bob Edwards; 15th Peter Hain; 17th: Graham Painter; The Captain's Gorilla Award H/C 0-19 Peter Moyle; H/C 20+: Jeff Storey; Club Cash Run to 27; Balls to 36; Jimmy Price Scrubbers ball: Graham Wall.
Ocean Shores Mixed
Sunday February 13
4 Ball Ambrose 76 Players. Winners Elaine & Bob Roe, Joan & Bob Neate 55 7/8 c/b. R/up Julie Brown & Timoteo Hachero, Kimberley Howard & Daniel Mills 55 7/8. 3rd Place Jan & Ben Racine Kerry & Fred Williams 57. Balls rundown

to 59 5/8 c/b.
Mullumbimby
12/02/11 – 4 BBB
Winner: Mick Fahey & Brett Evans Score: 45 C/B, Runner up: John Turton & Robert Dann Score: 45 C/B. NTP 5th: K Myers 51cm, 7th: R McBurnay 700cm, 9th: NIL, 12th: D Carsburg 221cm, 17th: R Johnston 320cm
TENNIS
Mullumbimby
Thursday Mixed: Aston Martin d Ferrari, Lamborghini d Jaguar. Bugatti v Porsche: drew.
TABLE TENNIS
Mullumbimby
Winners: Kevin Poole, Chris Strybos, Marcus, Erich Reinermann, Mark Smith, Bob Cawthorne, Max Schlueter and Alex Korbacz.

Division 4 - 5.00 p.m. F.King v. B.Doran, A.Cox v. S.McTeare; 6.30 p.m. C.Wilkinson v. C.Bolton. C.Naughton bye to play, phone 6685 1794.
Brunswick Heads Volleyball
Tuesday 15/2/11
Round 1 - J.V. Towing Comp
6.00 p.m. Flash v. Hedgehogs, Falcons v. Hit & Run, Coolers v. Bolters. Duty - Bounders
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Thursday 17/2/11
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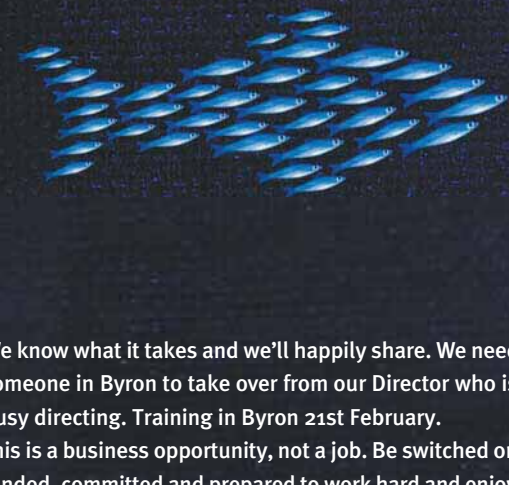
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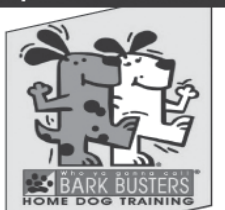
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The Shed goes online

The Shed Online (www.theshedonline.org.au) is a new
website which aims to repli-
cate in the online space all the
positive things men get from
being in their own sheds or in
a community Men's Shed.

Beyondblue Chairman Jeff
Kennett says the inspiration
for The Shed Online comes
from the 400 Men's Sheds
which are thriving Australia-
wide. 'In those sheds, in towns
across the country, men can
get together, work on projects
shoulder to shoulder, learn
new skills and if they feel com-
fortable, they can talk to one
another about light-hearted
or more serious issues.

Part of community

'We want to give men who
don't have a local Men's Shed
the opportunity to be part of a
community, to socialise, make
new friends, and maybe, work
on a project together. The
Shed Online will tick all those
boxes, but instead of it hap-
pening in a real shed, it will
happen in a virtual shed, over
the internet,' Mr Kennett said.

Patron of the Austral-
ian Men's Shed Association,
Tim Mathieson, encourages
all men to become involved.
'Even if you're a bit shy at
first, you'll be able to chat to
mates, get information about
a whole range of topics in-
cluding health, learn about
DIY projects and hopefully,
eventually, you'll feel like you
belong to this community or
club... and it doesn't matter
where you live.

'Joining up and joining in
is easy - and it's free. You go
to www.theshedonline.org.au
and register to become a
member and then you can
participate in the discussion
forums.'

Mr Kennett said: 'We know
that being isolated and feel-

ing lonely may contribute to
depression and that untreated
depression is a risk factor for
suicide, especially in men. We
also know that men are re-
luctant to seek help for both
physical and mental health
problems.

'In The Shed Online, there'll
be easy-to-access health in-
formation that men otherwise
may not come across. We've
been working with the Aus-
tralian Men's Shed Associa-
tion (AMSA) for several years
to deliver information about
depression to men - and it's
been a very successful part-
nership.'

AMSA Executive Officer
David Helmers said: 'The
Shed Online will be a valu-
able asset for men who either
live too far away, are unwell
or physically unable to at-
tend a real-life men's shed. It
will play an important role in
helping them to build social
networks and, hopefully, talk
about their concerns.'

Wealth of knowledge

Executive Chairman, Mitch-
ell Communication Group,
Harold Mitchell AC said: 'This
website will allow men from
across Australia to belong to
a shed community and share
in the wealth of knowledge of-
fered in the online space.'

Co-founder of Movember,
Luke Slattery, said: 'It's great to
see the funds raised by MoBros
and MoSistas being used on
such an innovative project to
improve men's health and well-
being. I love the idea of men
sharing their skills and passing
on knowledge that may other-
wise be lost.'

The Shed Online is a joint
project of beyondblue and
Australian Men's Shed Asso-
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Birthday presented by Adrian
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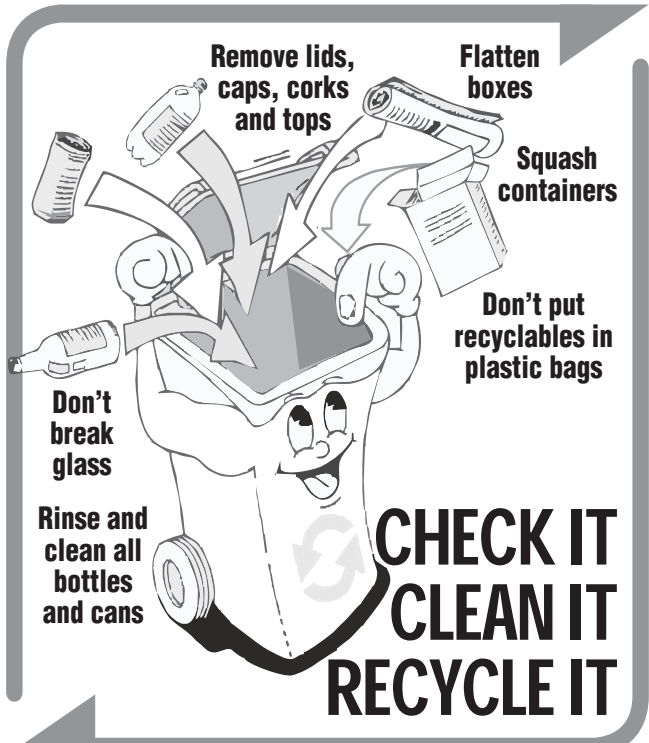
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Time to do something about housing affordability: HIA

With housing affordability worsening across Australia, the Housing Industry Association (HIA) is calling for swift and decisive action from government at all levels to address the barriers constraining housing supply.

Australian property market reports continue to support comprehensive research undertaken by the HIA showing that Australia faces an ongoing housing affordability crisis that is threatening the great Aus-

tralian dream of home ownership.

HIA released a report in December 2010 indicating that Australia's house prices, as a ratio of household income, have been rapidly growing for some time now in both capital city and regional areas, making it increasingly difficult for first home buyers to transition from the rental market into home ownership.

'Many first home buyers are not in a position to make the transition to home ownership as they simply cannot afford it,' said HIA Chief Executive, Graham Wolfe.

'HIA research shows that while many factors contribute to the housing affordability picture, a major cause of falling affordability is that house price growth has out-paced growth in average wages over recent years.

'HIA has clearly stated for some time now that poor affordability levels in both capital and regional housing markets have stemmed from large structural supply-side obstacles that could be alleviated by careful and considered reformation by government.

'It's time that serious and urgent policy action is taken to ensure there is sufficient serviced land for residential building in Australia. High land prices



are due to a failure of policies at all levels of government to achieve a timely supply of land for residential development.

'Similarly, state and territory planning schemes are stifling the capacity of industry to bring new residential infrastructure to market quickly and at an affordable price. A commitment to streamline plan-

ning processes with an emphasis on efficiency must be adhered to by governments.

'Given that stamp duty can be levied up to three times in the construction of a new house and land package, GST is paid on new homes but not existing homes, and infrastructure levies are excessively high in key markets, there is a des-

perate need to overhaul the way we tax residential building.

'Governments at all levels need to increase their efforts to address these new housing supply-side issues as a matter of urgency.

'As a nation, we need a pro-housing commitment and culture from governments, communities, families and individuals.'

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A third of mortgage holders want to switch lenders

A poll recently released by PRDnationwide shows one in three mortgage holders are considering switching lenders if exit fees are relaxed.

PRDnationwide research

director Aaron Maskrey said record numbers of borrowers are looking to refinance, thanks to the publicity surrounding the federal government's proposed banking reforms. The PRDnationwide survey found 36 per cent of respondents wanted to change lenders.

A further 17 per cent of respondents were undecided, while 47

per cent of respondents would not switch.

'It's a great time for home owners to see if they can secure themselves a better deal,' said Mr Maskrey.

'In some cases property owners can save hundreds of dollars per month by shopping around for a new lender.'

Treasurer Wayne Swan's ban on exit fees is proposed to take effect

from July 1 this year.

Mr Maskrey said with more interest rate hikes expected in the next 12 months, it's crunch time for many home buyers struggling to meet mortgage repayments.

'While there is no quick fix to reducing debt, getting a lower interest rate by refinancing could ease the strain.'

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RENTING LAWS HAVE CHANGED!

LJ Hooker Brunswick Heads would like to invite you to an information night at the Brunswick Heads RSL Hall on Wednesday February 23rd at 6pm.

The NSW Office Of Fair Trading has introduced the new *Residential Tenancies Act 2010* which has come into effect on the January 31st, 2011.

To find out how these changes affect you, come along. Tea and biscuits supplied.

We ask that you please make a gold coin donation that will go to the QLD flood victims.



NEW LISTING

Beachside At Its Best

- ✓ 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom unit
- ✓ Private & quiet location
- ✓ Rich timber floors throughout
- ✓ Lush courtyard & verandah
- ✓ Open plan living & dining
- ✓ Walk to beach, shops & tavern

Price \$549,000.

Contact Liam Annesley on 0417 780 795 or 6685 7300 at L J Hooker Byron Bay.



NEW LISTING

Capitalise On This Exceptional Opportunity

- ✓ Small complex of only 6
- ✓ 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom unit
- ✓ Lovely outdoor patio area
- ✓ Close to shops & tavern
- ✓ Live in or let out
- ✓ Perfect for the 1st home buyer

Price \$429,000.

Contact Erin Chapple on 0434 007 227 or 6685 7300 at L J Hooker Byron Bay.



McAuleys Lane, Mullumbimby

- ✓ 15 beautiful acres
- ✓ Lovely studio and converted bails
- ✓ Fruit orchard, chook yard and gardens
- ✓ Large picturesque dam and tanks
- ✓ Koala and wildlife haven
- ✓ Prime location

- ✓ Stunning outlook, elevated land!
- ✓ Extremely private, but very close to Brunswick Heads and Mullumbimby

Contact 6684 6862, 0402 470 546 or 0427 470 546.

\$865,000



PRICE REDUCED

Peaceful Bushland Setting

7 Muskwood Place, Bangalow.

- ✓ Huge lot backing reserve / farmland
- ✓ Federation design with privacy in mind
- ✓ Big north facing covered decks
- ✓ Timber floors, high ceilings, french doors
- ✓ Spacious master bedroom / ensuite – leafy outlook

- ✓ Best position and value for money in Bangalow

For sale \$760,000.

Inspection by appointment.

Sales agent Greg

Price 0412 871 500.

Web Id 440732.



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday Feb 26th

Check interactive floor plan

Quality Rural Living Bangalow Village

Located just a stroll from the school and shops and yet with the most splendid rolling rural views this is a quality family home with a difference.

This home is light filled with high ceilings, louvres and offers airy open plan living. Fine attention to detail has been spent on the internal fit out. With 2 separate large living spaces divided by an internal courtyard it will prove ideal for the growing family and offers four bedrooms, two bathrooms, good internal storage plus a large double garage.

A large sunny verandah sweeps across to a large covered entertaining deck addressing the most glorious rural views. Feed the horses from your own back fence!

Inspection by appointment only.

Contact Brian Grant 0408 899 555 or Morag Page 0403 498 648.



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 1-1.30pm

\$25,000 Price Reduction!

75 Sandstone Crescent, Lennox Head.

- ✓ The owners have taken some drastic action and they want the property SOLD.
- ✓ Upstairs has polished timber floors & modern kitchen
- ✓ Open plan living and dining areas
- ✓ Upstairs has 2 bedrooms, bathroom & sep laundry
- ✓ Downstairs has 2 bedrooms, separate living & bathroom

- ✓ Balcony to the north & east, water views
- ✓ Level grassed backyard, perfect for BBQs
- ✓ With a lock up garage this could be just the ticket

Price reduced to \$625,000.

Contact Lois Buckett on 0428 877 399.



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 11-1.30am

29 Paterson Lane, Byron Bay

- ✓ 3 beds, 2 baths, 1 car
- ✓ 180° views from Cape Byron to Mt Warning
- ✓ Cool, elevated, true north-facing home
- ✓ Additional downstairs living space with own entry
- ✓ Open-plan kitchen & indoor/outdoor living areas

- ✓ Quiet location – 3 min walk to Clarks Beach and cafe

Price: \$1,095,000.

Call First National Byron Bay on 02 6685 8466.



Waterfront Investment Property

This iconic freehold building, Post Office as anchor tenant, plus three bedroom house, plus thriving waterfront café or buy the café business. Profit from three stream income.

Expressions of interest.

Tony Grbic 0407 968 667.



OPEN HOUSE
Saturdays 1-1.45pm

Opportunity To Get Into The Market

1/10 Corkwood Cres, Suffolk Park.

- Light filled spacious townhouse with private garden and escarpment views. Fabulous investment or first home. Located in quiet and family friendly Byron Hills. A short walk to the beach and shops and close to transport. Enjoy entertaining in the bright open plan living and dining areas.
- ✓ Reverse cycle air conditioning and freshly painted interiors

- ✓ 2 double bedrooms, and large bathroom
- ✓ Open plan kitchen, dining and living
- ✓ Separate laundry and carport
- ✓ Private garden and patio
- ✓ Only three townhouses in complex

Price \$435,000. New Price \$420,000

Contact Ruth on 0423 626 762.

No agents please! ID#:21088

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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 10-11am

Expansive Home for the Extended Family

- ✓ 49 Beech Drive, Suffolk Park.
- ✓ 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, DLUG
- ✓ Short cycle or walk to the beach
- ✓ Close to Suffolk Park shops
- ✓ Lush sub tropical garden setting
- ✓ Family friendly neighbourhood
- ✓ Perfect for the expanded family.

- ✓ Live in or Rent out ... Current rental return is in excess of \$3,000 per month.

For Sale: \$725,000.

Inspect Saturday 10-11am or please call Janis Perkins on 0438 841 122.



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 12-1pm

Will Definitely Sell At Auction If Not Before

12 Magnolia Place, Ewingsdale.

- ✓ Motivated Vendor says **sell!**
- ✓ Level 1 1/4 acres (approx 4941m²)
- ✓ 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom main house
- ✓ Fully self-contained private cottage
- ✓ Sparkling salt water in-ground pool
- ✓ Sprawling park like grounds

Auction 12noon onsite Sun Feb 27.

All written offers prior to Auction will be considered. Inspect Saturday or call Janis Perkins 0438 841 122 to arrange a private viewing. Don't miss your opportunity to call this home.



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 2-3pm

Beachside Suffolk Park Townhouse

2/19 Marattia Place, Suffolk Park.

- ✓ 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, SLUG
- ✓ Large master bedrm with ens. & WIR
- ✓ Private paved back courtyard
- ✓ Easy walk to Tallow Beach & shops
- ✓ Private complex at end of cul de sac
- ✓ Located in prime investment area.

everything to offer the first home buyer or investor.

Open for inspection Saturday 2-3pm.

For sale \$535,000.

Janis Perkins 0438 841 122.

Sophie Christou 0419 399 222.





Byron Bay, 6/37 Lawson Street

3 Bed 2 Bath 1 Car

- Merely metres to the sand on Main Beach with no roads to cross
- North facing, tri-level apartment in 'The Terraces'
- Generous master with loft ceiling and ensuite
- Leave the car and walk anywhere in town!

Open Saturday 12.00-12.30pm
 Auction 5pm Tuesday 15th March at Byron Bay Golf Club
 Enquiries Paul Banister 0438 856 552
 6685 8466



Byron Bay, 48 Massinger Street

4 Bed 2 Bath

- Original 60s home in a sought after street
- Air-conditioned living areas, light-filled flowing interiors
- 767m² block fringed by bush reserve
- Private, elevated outdoor dining

Open By Appointment
 Auction 5pm Tuesday 15th March at Byron Bay Golf Club
 Enquiries Paul Banister 0438 856 552
 6685 8466



Byron Bay, 2/6-8 Browning Street

3 Bed 2 Bath 1 Car

- Situated in the heart of Byron Bay
- Minutes to beach, shops and transport
- Air-conditioned, open plan living areas
- North-facing courtyard, covered entertaining area

Open Saturday 11.00-11.30am
 Auction 5pm Tuesday 15th March at Byron Bay Golf Club
 Enquiries Paul Banister 0438 856 552
 6685 8466



Byron Bay, 9/45 Shirley Street

1 Bed 1 Bath

- Ideal superannuation investment!
- Modern, clean and well appointed
- Ground floor apartment overlooking pool
- Air-conditioning and secure underground parking

Open By Appointment
 Auction 5pm Tuesday 15th March at Byron Bay Golf Club
 Enquiries Su Reynolds 0428 888 660
 6685 8466

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41 Booyun Street, Brunswick Heads

BRUNS CUTIE

Living in Brunswick itself would be enough to please most, taking a leisure stroll to the Boutique CBD, a swim in the river, maybe a surf or fish could be on the cards. Then come home to this cute 2 big bedrooms, study/3rd bedroom, single garage, north facing deck, private garden and a relaxed ambience.

To inspect call me, Peter on 0411 801 795

Price: \$ 599,000

View: Saturday 11-11.30am



8 Nandroya Avenue, Ocean Shores

STEP INSIDE AND BE SURPRISED

- Totally private, very spacious living, stylish decor
- Several living areas, huge kitchen, large alfresco cabana
- 3 double bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, double garage + workshop
- Ridgetop level 949m² block vehicle access to backyard

Price: \$ 595,000

View: Saturday 12-12.30pm

Contact: David Mutkins on 0421 906 460



40 Tweed Street, Brunswick Heads

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

- 4 bedrooms upstairs, double garage & storage
- Timber floors
- Shop/flat downstairs
- Great exposure for a business
- Central location in town

View: Saturday 1-1.30pm

Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795



21 Royal Avenue, South Golden Beach

BEACH PAVILIONS

- Highset timber pavilion design beach house
- Separate accomm, covered verandah + open decks
- 4 bedroom, 2 stylish bathrooms, timber floors
- Under house parking, plus storage + garden shed
- Walk to beach & river, close to shops, school, 30 min to GC airport

Price: \$ 625,000

Contact: David Mutkins on 0421 906 460



15 Robin Street, South Golden Beach

BEACH WALK @ SUNRISE

Looking for a low maintenance timber home by the beach? I have found it, 3 bedrooms upstairs, polished timber floors, huge covered verandahs, open plan kitchen / dining, downstairs, rumpus room or a place for the visitors to stay, tiled through out. Out the back is a 4 bay shed and a room for the van on the side.

To inspect call me, Peter Browning on 0411 801 795

Price: \$ 595,000

View: Saturday 12-12.30pm



2/1 Rajah Road, Ocean Shores

WALK TO BRUNSWICK

Welcome home to easy living in this spacious over 50s unit. A great base for grey nomads, baby boomers or empty nesters looking to downsize • 2 bedrooms with BIRs • Large bathroom with internal laundry • Enclosed sunroom with river views • Extra long LUG • Community room • Wheelchair access • Landscaped gardens

Contact: Fiona Crandell on 0439 450 177

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GUARANTEED QUALITY – BANGALOW

Located in the quiet end of town, you will discover this charming, 8 year old, 3 bedroom 2 bathroom one level home with lock up garage and a sense of easy living. You will love the enormous north facing undercover decking superb for entertaining and the outdoor lifestyle that flows to a large fully fenced grassed area perfect for the pool. Offering reverse cycle air, insulation and fans throughout, this family friendly home, with easy care garden, veggie patch and only a short walk to the CBD of Bangalow will guarantee you a wonderful value for money purchase.

53 TRISTANIA ST, BANGALOW

Priced to sell at \$585,000

Contact Scott on 0412 296 872



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 10.30-11am

Priced Correctly At \$585,000

CENTRAL TO EVERYWHERE

Venture into Fernleigh for a taste of resort style living with this tasteful 4 bedroom plus study home on 1 hectare. Enjoy the well planned outdoor entertaining area with in ground pool, cabana and extended balcony that flows to the park-like grounds and onto the groomed paddock with a creek frontage for the horse.

With a sealed driveway, double garage, easy care gardens and a sense of holiday, this very tastefully presented home with internal skylights, ceiling fans and combustion fire makes life very pleasant.

375 FERNLEIGH RD, FERNLEIGH

Great value at \$735,000

Contact Scott on 0412 296 872



Great Value At \$735,000

'SAMSARA'

Tucked away in the historic village of Bangalow you will discover this beautifully built Queenslander on 1.2 acres, with lovely views across its meandering creek to lush paddocks, where black Angus cows happily graze. This 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, plus study home features gorgeous open plan lounge and dining with fireplace, delightful kitchen and french doors opening onto the wrap around verandahs from all rooms in the house. There is a two car garage and large clearance underneath the house perfect to store everything, including the ride-on lawn mower.

3 BALLINA ROAD, BANGALOW

Priced to sell at \$1,550,000

Contact Scott on 0412 296 872



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 11.30am-12pm

LUXURY MODERN HOME – TINTENBAR

Discover this stunning contemporary residence, well elevated on 1.2 prime acres with magical northeasterly rural views in the prestigious Phoenix Park Estate on the edge of the Byron Bay hinterland. You will love the outdoor, undercover balcony area overlooking the superb, classically designed in ground pool, perfectly positioned for year round entertainment and cleverly designed to capture the cooling breezes of summer and the wonderful winter sun. Only 15 minutes' drive to Ballina and Lennox Head and 20 mins to Byron Bay, offers the ultimate in rural residential living.

144 FORRESTER'S WAY, TINTENBAR

PRICE \$1,595,000

Contact Scott on 0412 296 872



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AUCTION POSTPONED UNTIL 26/02/2011



3 Possumwood Place, Mullumbimby

**AUCTION – Saturday 26th February,
11am start at Mullumbimby Bowling Club**

- Light filled spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home
- Picturesque easy care 3056m² (3/4 acre) creek front site
- Self contained studio, large entertaining area, inground pool
- Peaceful, private, in-town location, close to all amenities

Auction: NOW Saturday 26th February 11am start at Mullumbimby Bowling Club

Open Home: Wednesday 5:00-6:00pm & Saturday 11:00-11:30am

Contact: David Mutkins on 0421 906 460

AUCTION



28 Peter St, South Golden Beach

SURF, SUN & SERENITY

Don't miss out on this fantastic opportunity to own beachside property in beautiful South Golden Beach. Walk to the beach, enjoy a coffee at the cafe or relax on the deck and only 30mins to Gold Coast airport.

- 3 bedrooms with BIR's
- 1 bathroom, 2 toilets
- Timber decks off all rooms

BYO surfboard and cheque book

Auction: 11:30am Saturday 12th March at Brunswick Heads RSL Auxiliary Hall

Open Home: Saturday 12:00-12:30pm and Thursday 5:00-5:30pm

Contact: Fiona Crandell 0439 450 177

44 The Terrace, Brunswick Heads

AUCTION



I HAVE TO GO!

Unique resort style home designed for indoor and outdoor entertaining.

- 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, double lock-up garage
- Solar electricity, heat pump, gas cooking, air conditioning
- Heated swimming pool with motorised cover
- Easy walk to cafes, restaurants, beach and river

Discover your own hidden oasis and be pleasantly surprised.



Auction: 11:30am Saturday 12th March at Brunswick Heads RSL Auxiliary Hall

Open Home: Saturday 11:00-11:30am

Contact: Fiona Crandell 0439 450 177

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Professionals

mullumbimby – bangalow

NEW
PRICE



OCEAN SHORES \$470,000
EASY LIVING OR INVESTMENT

- Potential income of over \$500 pw
- Freshly painted open plan living/dining
- 3 beds with new carpet, 2 bathrooms
- Guest space downstairs with ensuite

Sally Packshaw 0404 475 038



WILSONS CREEK \$1,150,000
DECKS AND DAYDREAM

- 2.63H with pretty Wilsons Creek frontage
- Spectacular low maintenance gardens
- 5 beds, 2 baths, two living areas
- Under 10 mins drive to Mullumbimby

Sally Packshaw 0404 475 038



MULLUMBIMBY \$669,000
GORGEOUS ON GORDON

- Original cottage with stunning city style
- New kitchen with European appliances
- 3 bedrooms, 2 sparkling bathrooms
- Rear lane, garage/potential studio STCA

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MULLUMBIMBY \$749,000
SPACE AND GRACE

- Nestled amongst trees on elevated 8308m² approx
- 4 bedrooms, 1 bathroom plus separate bath house
- High ceilings, timber floors, rosewood kitchen
- Between Mullum and Steiner School

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NEW
LISTING



THE POCKET \$630,000
WOMPOOS AND WILDLIFE

- Wompoo fruit doves are part of the diverse wildlife
- 2 pavilions on a hill, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
- 4,047m² (1 acre approx) with a magnificent Moreton Bay Fig. A sanctuary for you & the wildlife

Phil Spencer 0402 007 898



MULLUMBIMBY \$469,000
WALK TO WOOLIES

- 3 bedroom brick and tile
- Great potential to enhance
- Tasteful, spacious interior
- Stroll to town shops and cafes

Phil Spencer 0402 007 898



MULLUMBIMBY \$799,000
7-26 LEFT BANK ROAD

- Original features and packed with character
- Open plan living onto shady tropical decks
- 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and rumpus
- 4003m² between Mullum and Steiner School

Sally Packshaw 0404 475 038



MULLUMBIMBY \$645,000
CENTRAL LOCATION WITH POTENTIAL

- Unusual property with loads of potential
- Spacious 2 bedroom timber cottage
- Several ancillary buildings, in-ground pool
- Block of 851m² gives plenty of scope

Phil Spencer 0402 007 898

59 Burringbar Street, Mullumbimby

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BYRON BAY 10 Constellation Close
Duplex Close to Town

- Situated literally 500m from the Green Garage, this property is ideal for the first home buyer, investor or for those looking to downsize for convenience.
- Fully fenced yard backing onto reserve
 - 2 beds, both with built-ins and 1 bath
 - Reverse cycle air conditioning
 - Large single lock up garage with internal access

WEB 554199
VIEW Saturday 11:00am - 11:30am
FOR SALE \$469,000
LLOYD LAWTON 0403 229 433
DAVID GORDON 0418 856 222

Byron Bay



MULLUMBIMBY 66 New City Road
Double Block with Potential

- Conveniently located within a short stroll of Mullumbimby's vibrant and eclectic shopping. This 4 bedroom family home offers several opportunities.
- Large double block 1,148 sqm suitable for subdivision STCA
 - Rear lane access and garage
 - Extensive fenced rear yard great for kids
 - North facing covered patio

WEB 554216
VIEW Saturday 1:00pm - 1:30pm
FOR SALE \$519,000
LLOYD LAWTON 0403 229 433

Byron Bay



BANGALOW 5 Bangalay Court
Owners Moving Overseas

- Nestled in a tranquil enclave, this well maintained family home is walking distance to Bangalow's main street.
- Contemporary design with high ceilings
 - 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
 - Reverse cycle air conditioning
 - Wide covered entertaining deck with north aspect and established garden

WEB 531196
VIEW Saturday 12:30pm - 1:00pm
FOR SALE \$685,000
KAYE WILKIE 0412 856 208

Byron Bay



MULLUMBIMBY 15 Gardenia Court
Fantastic Elevated Location

- Positioned at the end of a cul-de-sac, this north facing home is set on a large 1,100sqm parcel of land and all living areas capture a wonderful outlook.
- Bright casual/formal living areas
 - Generous open plan, eat-in kitchen and dining
 - Alfresco deck with panoramic views
 - 3 large bedrooms, master with huge ensuite and spa bath

WEB 559981
VIEW Sat 10:00am - 10:30am
FOR SALE \$785,000
HEIDI LAST 0416 072 868

Byron Bay



BYRON BAY 13 Wright Place
In Town Location for the Renovator

- A two storey family home in an elevated position, catching cool sea breezes and mountain sunsets.
- 3 beds, 1 bath and large living area
 - Double garage under the home
 - Only a 10 min walk to Tallow Beach
 - Ideal for a large family or for creating two separate accommodations (STCA)

WEB 563007
VIEW Sat 11:00am - 11:30am
FOR SALE \$675,000
KAYE WILKIE 0412 856 208

Byron Bay



EWINGSDALE Lot 4 Angus Place
Bali in Byron

- Designed to capture the essence of Bali just a five minute drive to the heart of Byron Bay, is this delightful, ambient completely private property set over 1.05 hectares of landscaped Balinese gardens. Featuring 3 separate villas architecturally designed offering high ceilings, open plan design, polished timber floors & covered timber decks.
- Spacious main house with classic Balinese style bathroom
 - Separate fully self contained studio with large north facing deck
 - 1 bedroom guest accommodation with ensuite and carport
 - Exotic water features, lily filled ponds and mosaic stone features
 - Ideal for holidays, weddings, functions (STCA) or your own romantic retreat

WEB 562402
VIEW by appointment
FOR SALE \$1,435,000
HEIDI LAST 0416 072 868

Byron Bay



SUFFOLK PARK 35 Corkwood Crescent
Easy Living in a Great Location

- A delightfully presented 2 storey home elevated to capture a wonderful panoramic outlook over the tree tops.
- Large entertaining deck on 2 levels
 - Open plan, high ceilings & timber floors
 - Stylish, kitchen with Gas cooker and generous space
 - Walk to Beach, convenience shopping and transport

WEB 516699
VIEW by appointment
FOR SALE \$740,000
HEIDI LAST 0416 072 868

Byron Bay

OPEN HOME
Sat 10am - 10:30am



Suffolk Park 31 Kalemajere Drive
Brand New Beachside Home

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Perfect for those who demand a brand new modern home in Byron Bay, this stylish contemporary residence is nestled within a gated community in Beachside Suffolk Park.

- Open plan living areas that open out to an expansive alfresco patio
- Internal garage access, timber floors and European equipped kitchen
- Two generous living areas with stylish touches and family friendly comforts
- Skillion roof providing additional northern light
- Environmentally Friendly with Solar Electricity and Hot Water

AUCTION On Site Saturday 5th March at 3.30pm

Jason Crethar 0422 575 008

Elders Lennox Head

8/63-65 Ballina Street, Lennox Head 6687 6155

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Lloyd Lawton 0403 229 433

Ray White Real Estate, Byron Bay

15 Fletcher St, Byron Bay 6685 6222

www.rwbyronbay.com

Ray White
Byron Bay

Property in Focus

Desirable Location

Listen to the ocean from arguably one of the best blocks in this premier street of beachside Suffolk Park. This north facing sunny property is oozing with potential and offers a desirable beach lifestyle within its tranquil surrounds. Comprising of three bedrooms and one bathroom, there is plenty of scope to add your own personal stamp on this amazing 842m² block.

Within easy reach of the local shops, restaurants and cafes and you can even stroll down to the fabulous beach along your own private track. If you are after a beachside lifestyle, enjoy entertaining and yet embrace your privacy, then this home is a must see.

For more information or to arrange an inspection don't delay in contacting Lloyd Lawton on 0403 229 433.

Address: 26 Beachside Drive, Suffolk Park **Price:** \$849,000

Contact: Lloyd Lawton 0403 229 433 David Gordon 0418 856 222



Professionals
Pottsville Beach & Hastings Point

AUCTION – IMMACULATE & IMPRESSIVE HOME

61 Sassafras Street, Koala Beach
Offers over \$525,000

On Site Saturday 19th February 2011 at 11 am (NSW Time)

- Motivated sellers!
- Exceptional home built to exacting standards
- Quality inclusions, an inviting inground pool & covered entertaining area
- Large 4 bed + study, 2 bath, 3 metre ceilings, expansive living areas, formal lounge, DLUG
- Gourmet kitchen- walk in pantry, stainless appliances & a centre island bench
- Main bed presents an opulent ensuite w/ spa bath & WIR
- Extremely private
- Only a 2 min drive to Pottsville's beach & school
- Only 25 minutes from Tweed Heads, Coolangatta and Byron Bay



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Office: 02 6676 2997
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\$590,000

Byron Hills - Brick home with 3 bdrms and 2 living rooms. N/E facing lounge & kitchen open onto rear courtyard. Backs onto reserve rear & side, short walk to Suffolk village shops.



Stylishly crafted excellence
Close to things that count

\$995,000

Byron Bay - Stunning two level home, quality inclusions, 3 bdrms, 2.5 bthrms. True north facing living areas open to private verandah & courtyards. Low maintenance gardens. 5 mins walk to town.



3 x 1 bedsits
on 600m²

\$749,000

Byron Bay - Sep. title from main house pending with possible approval for B&B status. Presently grossing \$80,000 approx. pa. Room to build a manager's residence STCA. 5 mins walk to town.



Byron Central
Holiday Apartment

\$270,000

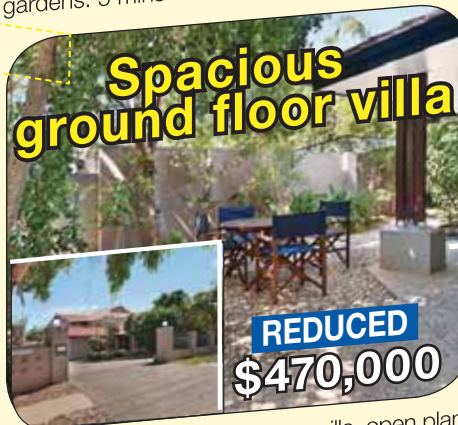
Byron Bay - Furn. studio apartment. On-site manager, good returns, ground floor access, Sleeps 4, secure parking, (agent interest).



Elevated position
5 mins walk to town

\$549,000

Mullumbimby - Set high on a very private block, quality brick 3 bdrm, 2 bthrm plus separate and private studio/home office on lower level.



Spacious
ground floor villa

REDUCED
\$470,000

Suffolk Park - 3 bdrm, 2 bthrm villa, open plan living. Wrap-around crtyard. Gated estate, pool, gardens. On-site manager. Live in or holiday let.



2 x 800m² blocks
each with
a 2 bdrm dwelling

One at \$375,000
the other at **\$395,000**

Mullumbimby - Two x 2 bdrm dwellings on 800m² each. Renovated, high ceilings, timber floors, one has studio and borders parkland.

5 Byron Street, Byron Bay 6680 9505

Rose Wanchap
0427 016 451



Baywood Chase Land
Lots 1 & 12 Dehnga Place, Suffolk Park

- 656m² & 657m² vacant residential blocks
- Close to schools, shops & transport
- In a family friendly estate
- Stamp Duty exemption may apply
- Don't miss this opportunity

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AUCTION Tuesday 1st March at Byron Bay Surf Club at 6.30pm

View: Saturday 1-1.30pm
Contact: Tony Farrell 0417 212 692

getting your home **sold.**

4/31 Lawson Street, Byron Bay Ph: 6685 7300

LJHooker

byron bay



Rural Lifestyle
184 Woodford Lane, Ewingsdale

- Original farmhouse
- Timber floors & enclosed verandah
- 10 acres
- Town water
- Classic old bails

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AUCTION Tuesday 1st March at Byron Bay Surf Club at 6.30pm

View: Saturday 1-1.30pm
Contact: Glen Irwin 0418 604 080 Peter Yopp 0411 837 330

getting your home **sold.**

4/31 Lawson Street, Byron Bay Ph: 6685 7300

LJHooker

byron bay



A Rarely Found Opportunity
153 Coopers Shoot Road, Coopers Shoot

- 2 separate residences on 2,356m²
- Masterbuilt and architect designed
- Main house has 2 bedrooms & 1 bathroom
- New luxurious 1 bedroom villa
- Wide verandahs, coastal breezes & ocean views

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AUCTION Tuesday 1st March at Byron Bay Surf Club at 6.30pm

View: Thursday 6-6.30pm and Saturday 1-1.30pm
Contact: Liam Annesley 0417 780 795

getting your home **sold.**

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- Fully landscaped gardens
- Agency declares interest

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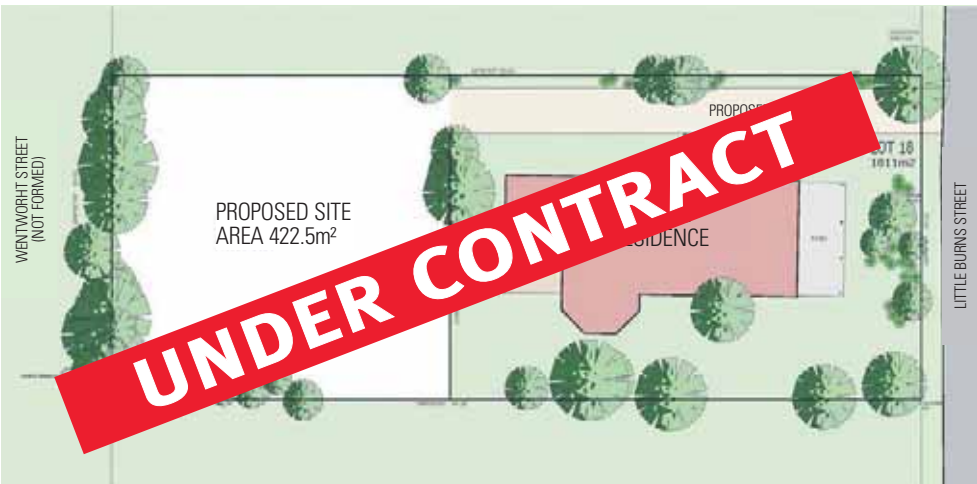
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- 2 vacant residential blocks
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- Dual occupancy lots
- Perfect north aspect
- Private cul de sac location
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46 Coogera Circuit, Suffolk Park. Sat 12-12.30pm

24 Palm Valley Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am

5/120 Jonson Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm

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Sat 12-12.30am

'Seagrove' 8/11 Constellation Close, Byron Bay.

Sat 2-2.30pm

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3 Possumwood Place, Mullumbimby. Wed 5-6pm & Sat 11-11.30am

8 Nandroya Ave, Ocean Shores. Sat 12-12.30pm

28 Peter Street, South Golden Beach. Thu 5-5.30pm & Sat 12-12.30pm

15 Robin St, South Golden Beach. Sat 12-12.30pm

40 Tweed Street, Brunswick Heads. Sat 1-1.30pm

22 Kolora Way, North Ocean Shores. Sat 2-2.30pm

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1/78 Broken Head Rd, Suffolk Park. Thu 4-4.30pm

8 Glasgow Street, Suffolk Park. Thu 5-5.30pm

1/17 Brigantine Street, Byron Bay. Thu 5-5.30

49 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 10-10.30am

53 Hyrama Cres, Brunswick Heads. Sat 10-10.30am

48 Massingeer Street, Byron Bay. Sat 10-10.30am

22/64 Broken Head Rd, Suffolk Park. Sat 10-10.30am

9/19 Marattia Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 10-10.30am

29 Paterson Lane, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am

11 Armstrong Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 10-10.30am

2/6-8 Browning Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am

1/25 Julian Rocks Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am

3/114 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am

1/11 Korau Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 11-11.30am

House 1, 6 Short Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am

32 Jorgensens Lane, Brooklet. Sat 12-12.30pm

3/2 Kipling Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm

31 Bay Vista Lane, Ewingsdale. Sat 12-12.30pm

1/15 Oceanside Pl, Suffolk Park. Sat 12-12.30pm

6/37 Lawson Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm

PRDNATIONWIDE OS

341 The Tunnel Road, Billinudgel. Sat 10-10.45am

RAY WHITE BYRON BAY

6 Driftwood Avenue, Byron Bay. Thu 12-12.30pm

31 Kalemajere Drive, Suffolk Park. Sat 10-10.30am

15 Gardenia Court, Mullumbimby. Sat 10-10.30am

10 Constellation Close, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am

13 Wright Place, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am

14/17 Mahogany Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 12.30-1pm

5 Bangalay Court, Bangalow. Sat 12.30-1pm

66 New City Road, Mullumbimby. Sat 1-1.30pm

4 Granite Street, Lennox Head. Sat 2-2.30pm

RAINE & HORNE BYRON BAY

49 Beech Drive, Suffolk Park. Sat 10-11am

20-22 Fletcher Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-2pm

12 Magnolia Place, Ewingsdale. Sat 12-1pm

2/19 Marattia Place, Suffolk Park Sat 2-3pm

BANGALOW REAL ESTATE

14 Barby Crescent, Bangalow. Sat 12-12.30pm

82 Coopers Creek Road, Repentance Creek.

Sat 1.30-2.30pm

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30 Tallowood Cres, Byron Bay. 10-10.30am

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102 Eureka Road, Rosebank. Sat 11-11.30am

95 Lawlers Lane, Bangalow. Sat 11-11.30am

9 Campbell Street, Bangalow. Sat 12-12.30pm

11 Campbell Street, Bangalow. Sat 12-12.30pm

1 Fletcher Road, Dunoon. Sat 12-12.30pm

2 Blackwood Crescent, Bangalow. Sat 12-12.30pm

643 Wilsons Creek Rd, Wilsons Creek. Sat 1-1.30pm

12 Raftons Road, Bangalow. Sat 1-1.30pm

9 Koonyum Range Rd, Wilsons Creek. Sat 1-1.30pm

LOIS BUCKETT REAL ESTATE

37 The Ridgeway, Ballina Heights. Sat 10-10.30am

4/1 Grandview Street, East Ballina. Sat 11-11.30am

2/6 Warrawee Drive, Lennox Head. Sat 11-11.30am

4/33 Redford Dr, Skennars Head. Sat 11-11.30am

28 Fig Tree Hill Drive, Lennox Head. Sat 12-12.30pm

75 Sandstone Crescent, Lennox Head. Sat 1-1.30pm

3 Daintree Drive, Lennox Head. Sat 2-2.30pm

10 Bangalow Road, Ballina. Sat 3-3.30pm

2/59 Bayview Drive, East Ballina. Sat 4-4.30pm

PRIVATE SALE: OPPORTUNITY TO GET INTO THE MARKET

1/10 Corkwood Cres, Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1.45pm

SCOTT HARVEY REAL ESTATE

53 Tristania Street, Bangalow. Sat 10.30-11am

3 Ballina Road, Bangalow. Sat 11.30am-12pm

PROFESSIONALS MULLUMBIMBY

7/26 Left Bank Road. Mullumbimby. Sat 1.15-2pm

AUCTIONS

LJ HOOKER BYRON BAY

Auctions 6.30pm Tue March 1 at Byron Bay Surf Club

Lots 1 & 12 Dehnga Pl, Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1.30pm

184 Woodford Lane, Ewingsdale. Sat 1-1.30pm

153 Coopers Shoot Road, Coopers Shoot.

Thu 6-6.30pm & Sat 1-1.30pm

12 Seaview Street, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm

60 Massinger Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm

LJ HOOKER BRUNSWICK HEADS

3 Possumwood Place, Mullumbimby. Auction 11am

Sat Feb 26 at Mullumbimby Bowling Club

28 Peter Street, South Golden Beach. Auction 11am

Sat Mar 12 at Brunswick Heads RSL Auxiliary Hall

44 The Terrace, Brunswick Heads. Auction 11am Sat

Mar 12 at Brunswick Heads RSL Auxiliary Hall

FIRST NATIONAL BYRON BAY

Auctions 5pm Tue March 15th at Byron Bay Golf Course

49 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park.

31 Bay Vista Lane, Ewingsdale

3/114 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay

3/2 Kipling Street, Byron Bay

48 Massinger Street, Byron Bay

6/37 Lawson Street, Byron Bay

1/17 Brigantine Street, Byron Bay

53 Hyrama Crescent, Brunswick Heads

1/15 Oceanside Crescent, Suffolk Park

Lot 18 Koranba Place, Coorabell

6/22 Bay Street, Byron Bay

2/6-8 Browning Street, Byron Bay

9/45 Shirley Street, Byron Bay

PRDNATIONWIDE OS

855 Smiths Creek Road, Billinudgel. Auction 1pm

onsite Sun Mar 13. Inspect Sat 3-4pm

RAY WHITE BYRON BAY

4 Granite Street, Lennox Head. Auction 2pm onsite

Sat Mar 5

31 Kalemajere Drive, Suffolk Park. Auction 3.30pm

onsite Sat Mar 5

LOIS BUCKETT REAL ESTATE

4/33 Redford Drive, Skennars Head. Auction 11am

onsite Sat Feb 26

64 Fig Tree Hill Drive, Lennox Head. Auction 2pm

onsite Sat Feb 26

28 Fig Tree Hill Drive, Lennox Head. Auction onsite

March 30

PROFESSIONALS POTTSVILLE

61 Sassafras Street, Koala Beach. Auction 11am

(NSW time) This Sat Feb 19

NEW LISTINGS

RAY WHITE BYRON BAY

15 Scott Street, Byron Bay

13 Wright Place, Byron Bay

6 Brunswick Terrace, Mullumbimby

15 Kalemajere Drive, Suffolk Park

14/17 Mahogany Drive, Byron Bay

5 Osprey Court, Byron Bay

Lot 4 Angus Place, Ewingsdale

15 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay

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A reader asks: 'Does anyone in this Shire remember "Mirror, Signal, Manoeuvre"? The road rules say five seconds. I am so fed up of sitting in junctions waiting for a car to pass only to have them turn and indicate at the same time. It is frustrating and also dangerous for pedestrians and cyclists. Please be considerate of others and indicate your intentions in plenty of time.'

Following claims of censorship for deleting comments on their Facebook page, Australian Paper seems to have now deleted their entire Facebook presence. The Facebook page had been seeing unusually high levels of traffic, as people left comments criticising Australian Paper's use of native forest fibre in their flagship brand, Reflex Paper. Australian Paper's previous social media strategy of attempting to silence critics showed a lack of understanding of social media. It would appear their new strategy is to no longer engage at all with social media, said Peter Cooper, campaigner for The Wilderness Society, Sydney.

A reader tells us the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) has come up with research backing 'the gut instinct that has driven us all to campaign for national parks for the past few decades'. The new study says national parks play a pivotal role in saving Australian wildlife. The WWF and University of Queensland researchers rebut the 'growing scepticism about the value of national parks for biodiversity' showing that 'national parks really deliver outcomes'. The study suggests land-clearing laws are also important. The three states with the highest levels of land clearing, Queensland, NSW and Tasmania, also had the most threatened species in decline. 'The message is clear. If you want a sure bet to save



Popular local group Blackbirds will launch their debut independent album on Saturday February 26 at 8pm at the Hotel Great Northern. The album, titled *Blackbirds*, is a realisation of the band's dream to produce a fully independent CD. Says chanteuse Dannii Minogue: 'I'm first in line to buy the album.' Photo Jeff 'Singing In The Dead Of Night' Dawson

endangered species, secure their habitat and put it in a national park, or stop habitat destruction through legislation. Anything else is risky, the study says, and we couldn't agree more.

The announcement by Resources and Energy Minister Martin Ferguson, granting seven offshore exploration permits from the 2009 Offshore Petroleum Commonwealth waters off Western Australia and South Australia, has Humane Society International (HSI) asking 'What about the whales?' The permits are located in waters of critical importance for Australia's threatened marine life, including the endangered Southern Right whale. Good thinking, Marty. Find out more at www.hsi.org.au.

Headlines 20 years ago: State government to acquire site at Ewingsdale for new hospital, with Don Page pursuing the issue since April 1989 (that's how long it's been going on, folks),

Council's preferred option for the Broken Head study gets a hostile reception at public meeting, and dead fish found in Belongil Creek. - *The Echo* 13/2/91

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