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A message from thousands of voices in Byron Shire:



Thousands of demonstrators gathered on Sunday at Main Beach Byron Bay to send a clear message to governments and mining companies. The rally was to highlight the dangers of fracking (Coal Seam Gas), which is the process of drilling deep into the earth with toxic chemicals to release and capture natural gas. Similar protests were also held on Austinmer Beach, south of Sydney.

Photo above supplied by Jimmy Malecki, thanks to Byron Copters, photo below Jeff 'Coal Still Seems Stupid' Dawson



Marine Park protections rolled back Global scientific concern as fishers' political influence grows

Ray Moynihan

The state government will cut the size on no-fishing zones in two marine parks, even before its scientific review of parks gets underway.

Existing sanctuary zones banning fishing in the Jervis Bay and Solitary Islands parks will be thrown out, and returned to narrower boundaries set in 2002.

Primary Industries Minister Katrina Hodgkinson said the government was committed to policy 'based on science, not politics' arguing the current zones had been 'rushed through' by the previous Labor government.

However, a spokesperson for the Australian Marine Science Association

immediately attacked the roll back of protections for important ecosystems, saying the current zoning had not been rushed through, but was the result of a 'great deal of consultation' over more than two years.

NSW branch president Dr Melanie Bishop, representing 100 marine scientists, says the government was 'putting politics back into marine parks' and making a 'complete mockery' of public consultation.

'If they are going to do this with marine parks, what about other state assets?' she asked.

It's unclear what the latest move means for no-fishing zones inside the Cape Byron marine park, which have been around longer than the zones at

Jervis Bay, south of Sydney, and the Solitary Islands park at Coffs Harbour.

While the government says a scientific review of all parks will start in August, it's yet to announce terms of reference and who'll run it.

Describing his group as the 'driving force' behind that review, Ecofishers chief Ken Thurlow told *The Echo* recently sanctuary zones inside Cape Byron park would also be wound back.

Local environmentalist Dailan Pugh says government has 'capitulated to the whims of the extremist Ecofishers', and he's worried Julian Rocks may lose its current protections in any zone changes.

With the O'Farrell government

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Corrections from last week

In last week's article on the Colours Of Byron Competition, it was mentioned that Thomas Dattler from Byron Bay Ballooning was a rookie pilot.

This is not the case; Thomas has over 20 years' experience as a professional pilot - his recent win at the Australian Championships was the first time he competed in the prestigious event. *The Echo*

apologises for the error.

Also last week we ran a photo pointing to this Friday's North Coast Energy Forum.

Due to a lack of functioning brain cells, the photographer Jeff 'Fracked In The Head' Dawson got the caption completely wrong - the people pictured were Dr Bertram Ehmann, Julie Dickson and Dieter Horstman.

Mullum to Bruns paddle draws 667

Story & photo Eve Jeffery

Kurt Tutt, pictured, made it two for two when he successfully defended his Open Paddle title at the second annual Mullum to Bruns Paddle on Sunday.

Kurt, who is the owner of Go Sea Kayaks in Byron Bay, knocked about three minutes off last year's time.

He says that after paddling for a tenth placing in the 52 kilometre Molokai World Surfski Championships in mid May, the Mullum to Bruns was a paddle in the park, but he did think it much harder than last year's event.

'Last year it was all locals in the event,' said Kurt after the paddle. 'This year there were a few young blokes from the Gold Coast who really gave me a hard time. They included boys from the Australian Junior Kayak team and they went out fast and kept the pressure



on. It was only in the home straight I was able to get away in front of them.'

Kurt says that he is not sure if he will defend the title next year. 'I don't know if I will compete next year, but no matter

what I will paddle. It's a great event and it was really good this year that the Fun Paddle started first.

'It was nice to see all the paddlers on the river as we made our way through.'

Up on last year's entries of almost 400, a total of 667 participants paddled in the Fun Paddle, the Stand Up Paddle Challenge, the Open Paddle Challenge and the Board Challenge.

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North coast energy forum this week

The 2011 North Coast Energy Forum will be held in Mullumbimby Civic Hall on Friday 3 June - with solar and natural gas being tabled.

According to Mark Byrne, from the Environmental Defenders Office and one of the forum organisers, 'Over 90 per cent of our electricity comes from outside the region, and about 90 per cent of that is coal-fired.'

'The coal-seam gas industry has pitched itself as a greener alternative that will be good for the local economy, but there has been widespread community concern about the potential impacts on farming land and the environment.'

'And recent reports from the US have cast doubt on just how much cleaner gas is than coal.'

'But what about renewables? Figures released by the Clean Energy Council reveal that the north coast has the highest uptake of rooftop solar systems in the country.'

'But the new state government's changes to the solar feed-in tariff are the latest in a long line of policy reversals that have made life difficult for the solar industry.'

'This is despite the scheme originally being pitched by the government as providing certainty and long-term stability to the industry and homeowners.'

Mark also notes that rooftop solar is unlikely to ever generate enough energy to power households, businesses and industry on its own.

'Because conditions aren't right here for large-scale solar

or wind farms, we face a challenge in order to avoid becoming a brown-energy backwater as the rest of the country and the world move to a low-carbon economy.'

Potential bio-energy for the region

'The north coast may, however, have lots of potential for bio-energy, wave energy and small-scale wind and solar to create a greener economy.'

'In a recent *Climate Spectator*, for instance, it was noted that, "Australia, by using current technology and off-the-shelf equipment, could by 2040 be producing 20 per cent of current base-load electricity and a significant fraction of heat and transport fuels," using bio-mass

residues and waste alone.'

Mark added, 'The north coast looks well placed to play a leading role in bio-generation in particular.'

'But it's going to take a lot of ingenuity, hard work and cooperation to make it happen.'

Registrations can be made via the website, www.ncenergyforum.org.

Workshopping the climate despair

The Rainforest Information Centre will be hosting a Climate Change Despair and Empowerment workshop, near Mullumbimby, on Saturday June 4.

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Chemicals not culprit for 'cluster'

Ray Moynihan

NSW Health will soon release a full report of its investigation into abdominal birth defects in the Northern Rivers, finding no link with the widely used agricultural chemical, Atrazine.

The investigation was sparked by concerns there may be unusually high numbers of babies being born with 'gastro-schisis', a distressing but largely treatable condition where a baby's intestines stick outside their body at birth.

Some tentative evidence from the United States has linked the herbicide Atrazine to the birth defect, but government authorities dismiss it as weak, and argue there's

no biologically plausible way the chemical could cause 'gastro-schisis', a rare but growing problem globally.

The Health Department compared rates for Byron, Ballina, Lismore, Kyogle and Richmond Valley with similar regions, finding no difference.

The *Echo* understands the full report will show there was a 'localised elevated incidence' of the birth defect in the northern rivers area, but that the higher rate has not persisted over time, and likely occurred by chance.

'The review found there was no evidence to support concerns that there is a higher than expected number of cases in the Northern Rivers,' said chief

health officer Kerry Chant, via a statement.

That message was reinforced by Dr Rajendra Kumar, a surgeon at the John Hunter Children's Hospital in Newcastle, who worked on the investigation of the six recent cases in the region, brought to prominence by a series of articles in the *Northern Star*.

Dr Kumar said rates of gastro-schisis were increasing dramatically worldwide, and were particularly high on Australia's eastern seaboard. The cause of the increase is still a mystery, but Dr Kumar said there was no evidence the agricultural chemical Atrazine was responsible.

The national chemical watchdog, the Australian Pesticides

and Veterinary Medicines Authority, said in a recent statement there is 'scientific consensus - built from decades of research and thousands of experimental studies - that Atrazine does not cause birth defects.'

Atrazine is no longer used in Europe because of concerns about residues in groundwater, though a similar herbicide is used there. In the United States its possible links with cancer and disruption of the hormonal system are currently being reviewed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Coordinator of the National Toxics Network Jo Immig says if we use the precautionary principle, Atrazine should be banned in Australia.

Tales of bravery from a nine-year-old



On his way to school at Dur-rumbul last Tuesday, Reuben Eadie was talking to his mum Amber as she drove along Main Arm Road.

'All seemed fine until Mum started gasping for breath, we veered off the road as she passed out,' said Reuben.

'Our car hit a fence post and rolled over two and a half times before we came to rest on our side. I clambered out while mum was still unconscious.'

'I didn't know what to do, all

I could think of was how to get the car back on its wheels so I pushed my shoulder into the side of our upturned car and pushed it till fell back onto its wheels.

'I only got a few grazes and scratches but mum ended up with her collarbone broken in four places.'

Proud dad Stuart added that Reuben crawled through barbed wire to get help.

Well done, Reuben!
Photo Jeff Dawson

OS Roundhouse well re-discovered

A well in Ocean Shores has been re-discovered.

Byron Shire Council staff recently meet with members of the Roundhouse Action Group to discuss claims that in the late 60s various demolition materials, including agricultural

chemicals, were dumped into a well on the Roundhouse site.

Council added that the information has been referred to the NSW Office of Environment and Heritage (OEH), who have advised that they will be investigating the pollution claims.

Optus tower for OS Country Club

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Byron Shire Council's executive manager of planning Ray Darney said no development application was required for the telecommunications antenna at the Club.

'The Infrastructure SEPP allows some telecommunication works to go ahead without Council involvement.'

Mr Darney said Council was notified by Optus about the telecommunication antenna and requested that the company ensure the impact on neighbours was considered.

At the time of going to press the manager of the Ocean Shores Country Club had not returned *The Echo's* calls or emails.

A source has said, however, that the Club directors have told concerned members and residents that it is quite safe and there will be no meeting for the members to discuss the issue.

Residents can lodge feedback to Petra Kovacs of Daly International by phone: 07 3832 5333, or by email PKovacs@dalyinternational.com.au.

Marine Park protections rolled back

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relying on Shooters and Fishers party votes in the upper house, these early skirmishes with the green movement and parts of the scientific community are set to become an outright war.

The state's peak environment group the Nature Conservation Council strongly condemned the winding back of no-fishing zones, saying it's the 'latest in a series of damaging changes affecting marine protected areas.'

Last month the Nationals Minister Katrina Hodgkinson temporarily lifted fishing restrictions in the habitat of the critically endangered grey

nurse shark, close to South West Rocks, sparking a global reaction.

Shark specialists with the International Union for the Conservation of Nature sent a strongly worded letter to the Minister claiming her decision was 'likely to lead to greater injury and death of Grey Nurse Sharks and increase the risk that this species will go extinct.'

Arguing the government had 'tarnished' the state's reputation, the international group of experts urged that decisions be made on the 'best available scientific information.'

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Solar rebates lost in political quagmire

Eve Jeffery

Despite the urgent need to address our high energy consumption and dependency, the current Liberal/National party has backflipped on the promise by the previous Labor state government on solar 'feed-in' rebates.

The decision to cut the amount received from installing solar from 60 cents to 40 cents has left many uncertain of a renewables future, and whether the new leadership will honestly address the issue.

Cleaning up Labor's mess: O'Farrell

Last week NSW Premier Barry O'Farrell and Energy Minister Chris Hartcher announced special provisions would be put in place to protect those with genuine hardship cases resulting from the NSW Government's changes to the Solar Bonus Scheme.

Mr O'Farrell said action had to be taken to change the scheme to protect NSW families from further increases in their power bills.

He said the NSW Government recognised that financial assistance may be needed to help some people who invested in solar panels in good faith.

'We want a scheme which is fair to everyone,' said Mr O'Farrell.

According to Greens NSW MP John Kaye, the NSW government's attempt to reduce the political fallout from its plans to cut the Solar Bonus Scheme will do nothing to repair the damage to the industry and the majority of the 110,000 participating households.

'Premier Barry O'Farrell's hardship package will only heighten the uncertainty for an industry that is already struggling,' said Dr Kaye.

Mr O'Farrell said, however, the Labor Party left NSW with a disastrous blowout in costs.

'We are determined to clean up the mess,' he said. 'However, there may be some people facing financial problems as a result of the changes we are making to the scheme and we will provide assistance to them.'

'We want to make sure people are able to recoup the money they put into purchasing solar panels as well as installation and connection costs.'

Dr Kaye says the changes are still retrospective, grossly unfair and a spectacular breach of faith. 'They will still leave the

industry and the 5,400 jobs it provides without a future.

'They will still not solve the fundamental problem with the scheme. Unless the electricity retailers are forced to pay the full customer rate for all the solar-generated electricity they receive, the scheme will always be on the point of bankruptcy.'

Cuts in tariffs destroy confidence

'All the Premier needs to do is introduce legislation that maintains the 60 cents tariff for existing consumers, provides a retail parity tariff for all future consumers and requires the retailers to pay at the same rate at which they sell electricity.'

'The retailers' free ride

should come to an end. They should pay for the energy they receive and shoulder a fair share of the burden of the transition to a clean energy future.'

Damien Moysé from the Alternative Technology Association (ATA) said in a statement, 'The purpose of these schemes is to provide certainty - certainty to industry and consumers.'

'Retrospectively cutting feed-in tariff rates destroys consumer and industry confidence and is likely to see the solar and wind industries in NSW shrink significantly.'

'There is no reason why NSW can't afford a simple 1:1 gross feed-in tariff scheme that will keep investment in the solar industry chugging along and that won't cost the earth.'

Pharmacy greens up with solar



Craig Watson's Mullumbimby pharmacy has just gone solar, with the installation of 55 panels on the roof. Despite the fluctuations in government rebates, he says it's the right thing to do for the environment. 'I committed to the installation when the return was 60c,' Mr Watson told *The Echo*, 'however it's down to 40c at the moment. These panels will power the lights, fridge, till, computers and printers. I consider it a very worthwhile investment - it will pay for itself in three to four years. He says the panels have already generated nearly 100 kw in a couple of days, which equates to around \$90.'

Photo Jeff 'Solar Empowered' Dawson

Mullum businesses recycle results published

More than 50 businesses in Mullumbimby recently took part in a survey about their waste and recycling practices.

The survey was conducted by the North East Waste Forum (NEWF), on behalf of Byron Shire Council in order to assist businesses and to reduce waste going to landfill.

Overall the survey results were very encouraging, says NEWF, with 92 per cent of businesses recycling or reusing cardboard and paper and 58 per cent recycling glass, plastic and metal containers.

Only a small number of businesses were found to still be sending all or most of their waste

to landfill without separating out the recyclable components.

To organise a recycling service for your business contact Council's contractor Solo Resource Recovery on 6687 0455.

For more information on improving business waste practices visit www.northeastwaste-forum.org.au or contact project

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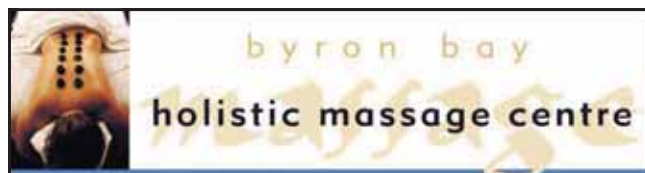
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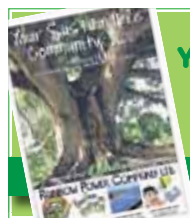
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Have say on Council budget

Byron Shire Council's draft 2011/12 management plan and budget is on public exhibition until June 6.

Mayor Jan Barham said in a media release the projected bottom line is a \$72,000 surplus at the end June 2012.

According to Cr Barham, the positive result sees the accumulated working surplus at a projected \$288,400 at the end of the 2012 financial year.

'While it's a balanced budget, it will still be a challenging year as the need to maintain ageing infrastructure and respond to community needs is pitched against a stretched budget.'

'The aim over the past two terms of Council has been to maintain a working surplus of \$1 million within the General Fund.'

The working surplus allows for unexpected works to occur without going into overdraft, borrowing funds or cutting planned services and or maintenance.

While the budget falls short of the \$1 million surplus target, Mayor Barham said Council

had been considering ways to reduce costs, optimise returns and will look closely at its business units to see where improvements can be made.

Rate increase of \$52 proposed

This financial year will also see three major projects on Council's agenda.

They include the completion on the Byron Regional Sport and Cultural Complex, the reconstruction of Lighthouse Road and work commencing on the long-awaited Byron Bay Library.

The draft management plan is also proposing a special rate variation (SRV) of 2.45 per cent on top of the IPART rate peg of 2.8 per cent.

If Council's application is approved by the state government, the SRV equates to an extra \$52 on general rates for an average residential house.

A rates calculator for 2011/12 is available at www.byron.nsw.gov.au, under the heading of Current Matters.

The special rate variation will contribute towards the ongoing operating costs of the Byron Regional Sport and Cultural Complex, the Byron Bay Library, and provide additional funds to assist the accumulated working fund surplus move towards returning to \$1 million.

Council's investments are also considered in the draft management plan.

Council's financial manager James Brickley said during 2011/12 it is estimated that an invested \$14.8 million will not return interest.

'Assuming the investment would have returned 6.2 per cent, this equates to \$917,600 in lost revenue,' he said.

All submissions should be addressed to the General Manager and clearly marked 'Submission - Draft Management Plan 2011-2014'. The draft management plan and budget may be inspected at Council's Community Access Points throughout the Shire and on its website. Submissions close 4pm on Monday June 6.

Takeaways only for Byron restaurant

A restaurant in the Byron Bay Woolworths complex has been forced to serve takeaway due to unpaid section 94 developer contributions for parking.

Byron Shire Council's governance manager, Ralph James, said three months ago staff began investigations into the business, and staff found that the premises had been given approval to operate as a restaurant, provided section 94 developer contributions for parking were paid.

'The contributions were not paid by a previous owner of the food premises.' He said recent conversations with the current owner had indicated that the food premises would revert to a takeaway business and therefore no contributions would be necessary.

Peppers approved for daytime dining

Victoria Cosford

After a 15-month battle, Peppers Coorabell Retreat will now open its dining room to the general public.

Previously known as Casuarina Lodge, the hinterland property relaunched itself in June last year with a new team headed up by manager Shawn Boyd.

The approved DA means that no longer is it necessary to stay overnight at the retreat in order to dine in the restaurant.

The general public will now have access for both lunch and dinner on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Plans for affordable housing

Plans are afoot to create 'one affordable house' in Byron Bay within one year for someone struggling to stay living in the town.

Four candidates have been identified for the One Year One House Campaign.

They are all low income single mothers with dependent chil-

dren already deploying some strategies of making housing affordable, eg share housing, food gardens, and car pooling.

The group seeks a large house in Byron Bay, and a house owner (and estate agent) agreeable to sell or provide a long-term lease at affordable housing rates with a possibility

to add or include a granny flat for increased share accommodation and energy and water-saving measures.

If you are interested in assisting the project visit 'One year one house' on Facebook, www.byroncentre.com.au or contact Paul Spooner 0434 771 510.

Changes to the Library Act welcomed

Public Libraries New South Wales has applauded the NSW Minister for the Arts, George Souris, for his prompt action on an amendment to the *Library Act 1939*. New legislation recently introduced to parliament will offer NSW councils more flexible management options for the joint provision of library services, according to the organisation.

Section 12 of the Library Act currently requires the appointment of one council to manage library services that are collaboratively provided by two or more councils.

This has been a sore point in Byron with Lismore Council taking administrative control of the Richmond Tweed Regional Library.

Councillor Graham Smith,

Chairman of Public Libraries New South Wales said, 'This change to the Library Act will enable councils to implement joint management arrangements for regional library operations.'

'It will also provide the opportunity for these important regional service providers to be operated as a true mutual association of councils for the

first time since library legislation was introduced in NSW over 70 years ago.'

Mr Smith also said Public Libraries New South Wales looks forward to working with Minister Souris to address the paucity of funding for NSW libraries, which currently receive the lowest level of state funding of all public libraries in Australia.

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Russell Hughes: November 1949 – May 2011

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Russell Hughes, legendary Australian surfer and long-time resident of Byron and the world, will not be paddling into the line-up at Lennox, Honolua Bay, Margaret River, Todos Santos or dropping into the bowls at Snowbird or any of his favourite spots again.

Russell's fifty-year plus history of surfing and sailing the oceans of the world and skiing the finest powder will be remembered by many.

From blood in the water at the end of whaling at the Belongil to exploring oceans, islands and coasts in search of perfect waves, Russell on many occasions was among the first to do so.



Photo Rusty Miller

His accomplishments during the peak of his contest career were many and his score sheet reads:

- 1966 Australian Titles, Coolangatta – Third place.
- 1967 Queensland Open Titles, Burleigh Heads – First place.
- 1967 Newcastle Mattara Open Contest – First place.
- 1967 Windan Sea International, Palm Beach/Long Reef – Third place.
- 1968 World Surfing Titles, Puerto Rico – Third place.

Russell turned his back on competitive surfing, but returned briefly in the mid 80s to take out first place in the inaugural Legends Contest held at Margaret River, Western Australia.

Living in Byron Bay off and on from the sixties to the early years of this millennium, he was known by many but close to few.

Russell moved finally to Canada in his last years with his long-time partner Monique to be among the snow-covered mountains and enjoy the wonder of his early summer garden in that truly beautiful part of the world.

A passionate and significant tennis player, the erstwhile Old Boys Champion of the Toronto Racquet Club has finally gone.

Goodbye Russ from the old guard. Partner Monique and son Kokay – who carries on his father's tradition and surfs the perfect waves of Tahiti – survive Russell.

Farm-share: owning the piece of land that feeds you

Victoria Cosford

A unique model of community-owned agriculture may be up and running by the end of the year.

Organic Farm Share is a local food system which will supply locally grown certified organic food to its owner-members in the Northern Rivers, Brisbane and Gold Coast regions (the Wollumbin bio-region which stretches from Lismore in NSW to the Sunshine Coast in Queensland).

The concept is based on the premise that people can own the business that owns the land that produces their food. That land constitutes a 265-acre property at Unumgar near Kyogle.

It's the brainchild of green entrepreneur and activist Alf Orpen, and since it started in July 2010, Organic Farm Share currently has 123 owner-members.

According to Member Relations Officer Rebecca Stone-

man, the first target is to reach 175 owner-members, at which point the property will be paid for and planting of crops can begin.

Rebecca told *The Echo* that they expect to reach this target by July. A second target of 250 owner-members will cover the costs of the full operation plus the fully decked-out bus complete with micro-climate refrigeration.

'Such a wide range of people are involved,' she said, 'all from a variety of backgrounds, including scientists, researchers, doctors, young families and baby-boomers.'

Word is spread via the internet, local media and word-of-mouth. 'These are people who want a sense of community and to have a food supply they can trust,' Rebecca said.

'And they don't need to do any of the work – essentially it means buying a backyard to grow fruit and veg and someone else does the work.'

Rebecca said that it was distinct from CSA, or Community Supporting Agriculture. Shareholders can expect a large variety of locally grown food of their choice at affordable prices, enjoying the values of a co-operative.

The concept is set to challenge the corporate approach to agriculture and food distribution, with the bus having multiple stop-off points at which members can purchase boxes of produce akin to going to a farmers market.

'The bus will stop multiple times a day with free talks on nutrition and well-being and food education,' said Rebecca.

Founder Alf Orpen and his wife Marina spent several years searching for the ideal property. At Unumgar, which backs on to the Border Ranges, there is a spring-fed dam and waterfalls. 'We've set up irrigation on the farm and we don't need pumps,' said Rebecca, 'we just switch on the taps.'

Members of the public are invited to attend regular 'Kitchen Table Talks', held in the private homes of shareholders.

Rebecca said that these sessions were very informal, averaging small groups of 8-10, and consisting of an hour's presentation followed by question-time.

The next local one will be held at Mullumbimby on Friday June 3 from 6pm to 7.30 pm at a location to be disclosed upon booking. To book, either email hello@organicfarmshare.com or phone Rebecca on 0422 545 615 or 07 56303892.

Mental health course coming soon

A two-day Mental Health First Aid training course has been announced.

The next courses are in June at the Byron Youth Activities Centre. For further information and to register contact Nicqui Yazdi 0402 013 177, nicquiyazdi@yahoo.com.au.

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What do you think the biggest issue superannuation fund members (that's you & me) vent when complaining to the super regulator APRA?

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Catamaran capsizes off Ballina

Three men were rescued at sea by emergency services, police and the Ballina Jet Boat Surf Rescue Service on Saturday.

A police media release said that as a 5.2-metre aluminium catamaran waited to cross and return to shore through Ballina bar, a wave picked it up and spun it sideways, causing it to capsize.

The three male passengers – aged 48, 49 and 50 – were

all thrown into the water, and began drifting north in the current.

After rescue, the men were treated for mild hypothermia and bruising. One passenger was conveyed to Ballina District Hospital with a minor arm injury.

The boat was successfully anchored about 400 metres off Shelley Beach, from where it was later salvaged.

Remembering the stolen



The stolen generations were recognised and remembered on Thursday at the Peace Pole in Byron Bay.

Local elder of the Arakwal Bundjalung people, Aunty Dulcie Nichols, together with local community members, came together in solidarity for all Aboriginal people affected in the past, and the present, by the injustice, dispossession and inequality that the stolen generations endured.

The stolen generations were the result of Australian government policy which forcibly removed Aboriginal and Torres

Strait Islander children from their families.

According to www.reconciliation.org.au, 'It is estimated that 100,000 Indigenous children were taken from their families and raised in homes or adopted by white families, up until the 1960s.'

The theme for Reconciliation Week this year is Let's Talk Recognition! with the face of Reconciliation Week 2011 being Dr Jimmy Little AO.

Sorry Day precedes Reconciliation Week, which runs from May 27 through June 3. Photo supplied

Byron's CD store closes

Victoria Cosford

Byron Bay has just lost its last CD store.

'All Music and Vision' in Jonson Street closed its doors after about eight years of trade, and owner Clint Elder mainly blames Council.

He told *The Echo* that it was 'a three-pronged thing: one, the music industry, two, the economy is in terrible shape, and three, the Council is driving people away in droves.'

Clint, who also owns CD stores in Ballina and Lismore, said that the high rents can't be blamed.

'I can only blame the structure, if you will. The Council isn't encouraging business or tourism or festivals.'

'We've lost New Year's Eve, Splendour in the Grass...'

While he agreed that the Byron United tourism campaign was a good initiative, he believes that Council and locals are sending out the opposite message.

'It's a shut-the-gate mentality,' he said. 'There seems to be a culture of indifference here to the outside world. You can't just stick your head in the sand and hope it goes away.'

'I don't want to close this store up – I like this store and

I've employed local people, but it's been frustrating for me. Development is discouraged and you can't do that.'

The other factor driving Clint's decision is the internet. 'I think it's scary,' he said.

'Whereas everyone might think it's great to buy online, where's the customer service?'

'And how do you connect with the artist? You're often missing the vital connection and the message on the album – most of all you're missing the artist's message. What they're trying to push now is subscriptions, to music and to movies – but what happens when the internet breaks down?'

'I think retail has a place – face-to-face retail is healthy and it's social. It's vital, not only for employment but also for our social interaction system.'

Clint believes that Byron Bay stands to become as generic as anywhere else. 'Everyone's missing the long-term view and it's scary,' he said.

'I see a beautiful town in strife through mismanagement.'

Service will continue as normal at his Ballina and Lismore stores, where the loyalty points cards will be valid. 'Whilst Council's vision and scruples might be admirable, it's not working,' he said.

Bruns community funds available – project needed

Have you a community project in mind for Brunswick Heads?

Seed funding worth up to \$2,000 is on offer from the Community Economic Transition Plan (CETP) Project.

According to CETP project facilitator Penny Watson, funding was allocated as part of the \$20,000 CETP funding package from Industry and Investment NSW (now known as Trade & Investment, Regional Infrastructure & Services).

The CETP Management Committee, comprising representatives from each of the partner organisations, will make the decision at its July meeting.

'We are looking to allocate these funds for a flagship pro-

ject for the Community Plan,' says Ms Watson.

'It needs to be a worthwhile project that has high impact, promotes inclusiveness within the community, has a committed steering group to drive it, and can attract community resources and other funding if necessary to accomplish it,' said Ms Watson.

'It doesn't have to be a big project, just one that is easily achievable,' she said.

For more visit www.brunswickheads.org.au. Forms can also be picked up from the Visitor Centre at 7 Park Street, Brunswick Heads. Applications close July 8, and a decision will be made by the end of July.

Pushups For Charity

Participants are wanted for a Make a Wish Foundation fundraiser on Saturday June 4.

Pushups For Charity coordinator Candice Marslen explains the concept:

'We want to support Make-A-Wish by raising as much money as possible to help the children, and we want to engage our local community in a fun way to get fit.'

She says volunteers enlist sponsorship funds in return for pushups, and the goal is to raise \$5,000 for the foundation.

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Beth gets a head start in work

Victoria Cosford

Beth Edwards has come leaps and bounds from two years ago.

At her place of employment, the Santos warehouse at the Byron Bay Arts and Industry Estate, she was content to work behind the scenes in her role as packer, too painfully shy to engage with most people.

Thanks to ON-Q Human Resources and the government-funded initiative Transition To Work (TTW) program, Beth now works in a variety of capacities at Santos – including serving customers.

TTW is a two-year program for school leavers with disabilities designed to give them a head start into employment.

ON-Q Program Co-ordinator for Disability Employment Services (DES) Greg Carroll told *The Echo* that Beth came into the program in 2009.

'She's got Aspergers Syndrome and had significant barriers to employment, which included high anxiety levels, especially around new situations and speaking to other people,' he said.

'And she had transport issues



to get to services, employment opportunities and training.'

A brother-in-law working at Santos Warehouse in Byron Bay provided a potential avenue for the health-conscious vegan who, with the help of her ON-Q consultant, started training there.

Greg said that it was a good job fit for Beth and the DES program.

A job was soon offered to her, as well as ON-Q money to fund a fork-lift licence at the request of the employers, which Beth achieved.

Myocum-based Beth told *The Echo* that she drives herself to and from work, and loves

working at Santos.

'Everyone here really helps me. I always wanted to work here because I like health food. I feel really good about working here.'

Greg said that when the now 21-year-old first came on to the program she was very withdrawn. 'She's come a long way,' he said. 'Two years ago she was definitely very shy, but with the support of good employers like these guys she's come right out of her shell.'

'If all employers were as supportive, our work would be easy! She's a lovely girl and she's come so far.'

Photo Jeff Dawson

Line-up grows for this year's Writers' Fest

ABC3's Amberley Lobo and Kayne Tremills will host the new Youth Day at the Byron Bay Writers' Festival, says director Candida Baker.

'The Youth Day will be packed with readings, panels and performances interspersed with the opportunity to participate in book signings, enjoy fabulous food, listen to a variety of live music and stroll amongst the incredible sculpture show.'

'Amberley and Kayne will be introducing a variety of international and Australian

writers, including America YA writer Maria V Snyder; Australian writers and illustrators Alison Lester and Martine Murray; actor, presenter and writer Tristan Banks of Niboy and Mac Slater fame; picture book writer, Tony Wilson and the Gold Inky, Teenage Choice Award winning writer, James Roy, Charlie Pickering from TV's *Your Generation* and Wendy Harmer with her delightful Pearl series of books.

The selection panel for the sculpture competition has also been announced: Susie Mud-

diman, director of the Tweed River Art Gallery, has joined Fiona Fell, head of 3D at SCU, curator Dev Lengjel and Candida Baker.

'This is the first year for the prize, which has \$10,000 in prize money thanks to our generous sponsors,' she said.

On-site judging will be by Betty Churcher, ex-director of the National Gallery.

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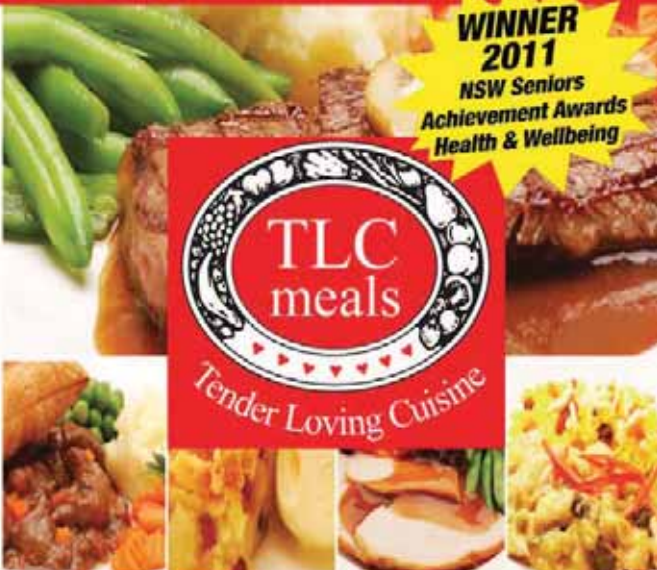
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Cults and carbon

Federal Nationals leader Warren Truss describes the new pro-carbon tax advertisements 'starring' Cate Blanchett as part of the 'cult of celebrity' which 'plays very well in the US, but Australians are more discerning and their bulldust barometers are well tuned'.

Well maybe, but quite a few of those Australians did vote for Tony Abbott, who doesn't know his carbon from his catechism. 'Celebrities and political has-beens' won't wow anyone, according to Truss, but trotting out Nationals senate leader Barnaby Joyce to respond to the pro-carbon push only demonstrates the lack of intellectual depth on the Coalition front bench.

The literate Malcolm Turnbull would be a better spokesman but in his heart he does not dispute the science of global warming, so remains a problem for his troglodyte colleagues.

Maybe Blanchett and Michael Caton carry a bit more weight with the viewing public than Truss's cult of non-celebrities and political never-has-beens.

Meanwhile, back in the real world, big business has come to the table as the horse trading on a carbon price begins.

The Australian Industry Group, not exactly a bunch of feral greenies, is lobbying for a starting price of \$10 per tonne of carbon emissions. The government is likely to want \$20 and the Greens \$30.

Given the Australian distrust of government and a dislike of giving them anything, it might be best to start at \$10 and hike it up the following year. By then everyone will have realised the sky has not fallen and the big polluters will have sucked it up, tightened their belts and paid their chief executives five gazillion dollars less a year.

In the meantime, the rest of us can indulge in demand management. Use less energy and buy less carbon-producing crap. To say 'why bother?' because China and India are Carbon Central compared to us is like refusing to save someone from drowning because others are standing by. You have to make an effort.

In this case the effort involves Planet Earth and if no effort is made, then our descendants can be assured of scorching droughts, raging floods, really big tornadoes and enough climate refugees pouring across our borders to make the current influx of asylum seekers seem like a trickle (which it is).

Michael McDonald

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Is our love affair with consumption over?

Steve Tighe

The recent publicity and general celebration accorded to Myer Melbourne on the re-opening of their new Bourke Street shopping complex seems to have overlooked a subtle yet profound shift in consumer thinking.

Put simply, is the Australian consumer falling out of love with consumption?

And if so, could there have been a worse time for any organisation to spend \$500 million on renovations to sell 'stuff' to a society whose wardrobes are already 'stuffed'?

It's easy to look at the recent downturn in retail expenditure in this country and dismiss it as a temporary blip as a more cautious consumer attitude arises out of the Western financial crisis. But what if consumers are not merely re-thinking their attitudes towards debt and credit? What if the real driver of this decline is a fundamental shift in how society perceives consumption and materialism?

If the golden age of materialism were set to continue, then a revamping of a major shopping complex makes sense. After all, in a world of superficial comparisons one must maintain one's looks. Our honeymoon period with materialism has been characterised by mindless consumption - 'That's just what we do around here.' It was a period which saw consumers evolve from lay-by (delayed satisfaction) to buy now, pay later and 48 months' interest-free purchasing.

Even better for retailers, it was during this period that a more subtle shift in the consumer psyche occurred. Whereas previously it was products that came with an in-built obsolescence, forcing consumers to replace goods



Isla Fisher stars in this consumption-based fantasy.

when they broke down, the materialistic age has seen the rise of an internal obsolescence which exists in consumers' minds. The consumer now sees obsolescence where none physically exists.

With retailers and manufacturers preying upon the social urge for newness, this consumer mindset has become such a powerful driver for retail and economic growth over the past two decades. Internal obsolescence has ensured that consumers are in a constant state of upgrading, renovating, credit application, and material consumption.

Dangerous basis

However, the persistence of a mindset is a dangerous basis for any strategy, let alone a strategy costing \$500 million plus. For the overwhelming majority of Australians, our attitude towards consumption is based on *want* not *need*. As such, it is a fragile perception. And fragile perceptions are dangerous for business planning because they can, and do, change suddenly.

Mindsets change on the basis of different circumstances or different information; for example, the circumstances in

which we find ourselves today. In a world where resources were assumed to be abundant, consumption as a form of status seemed to feel right. However, as our perceptions of natural resources shift from abundant to limited, the goalposts of what constitutes status are also shifting.

So, as the debates about climate change, global warming, and carbon taxes abound, Australians are being shocked from their position of mindless consumption to a position of awareness - we are becoming aware of our materialistic attitude. And with this awareness comes a whole new set of questions many of us are asking.

In a materialistic world, consumer questions tend to be quite shallow, more concerned with superficial elements such as price, appearance and branding. As post-materialistic values begin to take hold, consumers will be asking different and deeper questions of their products. We've already seen that questions like 'How did it get here?' and 'How was it made?' are being given greater consideration as consumers broaden their interest beyond the shelf.

However, the paradigm

shifting questions are 'Do I really need this?' or 'Do I really want this?' These questions represent a clear shift in consumption attitudes and will have a profound impact on the future of consumer expenditure in this country.

In a post-materialistic world, rather than being celebrated or seen as a symbol of status, excessive consumption is likely to be perceived as a form of ignorant behaviour. And consumption could be poised to take a remarkably similar journey to the fall in perceptions that smoking has undergone over the past 60 years.

And if such a journey were taking place then it would make sense that declining retail figures would be an early indicator of the shift in perception. Due to its heavy reliance on stimulating want, retail is the canary in the mine for all industries of the coming new age.

Not a new idea

The rise of post-materialism is not a new idea - *The Value of Voluntary Simplicity* was written by Richard Gregory in 1936 - but perhaps it is an idea whose time has come.

So instead of spending millions on strategies in the belief that the future will repeat the past, perhaps now is the time for retailers to prepare for a new consumption paradigm; a post-materialistic landscape where a substantial and permanent decline in consumption as we know it is the norm.

Forget the proposed carbon tax, or even the loss to internet sales; this new consumer paradigm represents the greatest challenge to the existing business models of retailers going forward.

■ Steve Tighe is a strategic futurist. See more at www.chasing_sunrises.com.au.



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Dogs don't kill wildlife, people do...

■ Firstly, I'd like to say that I usually look forward to the weekly *Echo* but this week I was horrified and incredibly saddened when you so disrespectfully chose to publish an image on the front page of a man holding a dog like it was his 'catch of the day' in the 'Feral animal trappers wanted...' article.

The article in itself hits a soft spot but to publish it with that image shows a blatant disrespect for both the animal as well as the people reading your paper who have beloved dogs of their own. Whether feral or domesticated, a dog is still a living creature. This letter is not a lash-out at the act of

trapping itself, as I don't claim to know all the facts. However, I do ask that next time you write about your need for animal trappers, please be a bit more sensitive and refrain from publishing images of a man so proudly holding a dead animal that looks all-too-much like my own.

Mimirose Lorroway
Knockrow

■ I was sad to read the article advertising for 'feral' animal trappers. My sensitivities also found the accompanying picture disrespectful and unnecessary. This is a man-made problem and these animals that we now label 'feral' are paying

the price. If we really want to address this problem, human behaviour needs to change. We need to stop dumping unwanted animals in the bush and we need to make sure all pets are secured in our properties. Council should also allocate resources towards community education if it really wants to respond meaningfully to this problem.

This is only the tip of the iceberg in terms of killing unwanted animals; there are 250,000 unwanted cats and dogs euthanased in Australia each year. There is no RSPCA funded animal shelter in the Northern Rivers and the local council pounds only keep stray

dogs for a couple of weeks before they are euthanased. There is one volunteer-run service with a no-kill policy - it survives on goodwill and donations. Not to mention the animal product industries, which is a whole another story.

For anyone interested, the Northern Rivers Community Legal Centre's Animal Law project will be conducting a workshop about these issues in Byron shortly. Information will be available on their website. It may be too much to hope to live in a world where all sentient life is revered, but let's keep hoping and doing.

Niluka Jayasinghe
Murwillumbah

Sniff this

Rather than a special bus for 'community consultations' with residents to find out what Byronians want from policing, Superintendent Wilkins would be better advised to have his officers and their crotch-sniffing, deceptively cute black labradors desist from raiding the Railway Friendly Bar during the locals' hour on Friday evenings in search of a joint or two. Or are they after a suspect's line or two at the Rails?

Graham Basset
Byron Bay

Graffiti or art?

A longtime local told me that Brett Whiteley, during his stay at Wategos in 1989, painted a picture on the outside wall of the toilet block. It was apparently whitewashed by council

workers. The paintings he did in the garage where he was renting were preserved, I am told.

Was this 'graffiti'? I guess it was. Funny thing happened a few weeks ago. I was walking around the Arts & Industry Estate while my car was being repaired and noticed a tourist taking photos of the 'graffiti' behind the BP. I said Hi and smiling she said, 'Good art here.'

The question 'what is art?' may not have one answer but it seems to me there is some distinction between mindless 'tagging' and colourful public art. One of the few 'legal' walls for graffiti artists is often of a high standard likely because the kids can take their time to paint without feeling like criminals. (Sure, it may take some

of the fun out of it). It's worth checking out the latest works there every so often.

Our teenagers are part of this town, some of the many faces of Byron, and some are 'graffiti' artists. Perhaps we can be discerning when whitewashing our town and remember that some tourists come to the 'rainbow region' for its colour.

Laili Corrigan
Myocum

Sum total

Thanks to Ray Moynihan for presenting Community Economic Development Manager Pieter Verasdonck's views on the sustainability challenge and his insights regarding Byron Bay's relatively poor performance to date. Verasdonck hits the nail on the head: 'lack of community cohesiveness',

'lack [of a] community-based strategy for the transition', 'values that are no longer on display'. Ouch.

While our council has a 'Greenhouse Strategy' and more, I heartily agree with Mr Verasdonck that the transition is a 'bottom-up' process. However green a government or local council may or may not be, there is simply no way that government can 'deliver' us plebs a sustainable future. Clearly, our predicament and its solution is a matter of the sum total of our individual lifestyles - an issue of personal and collective responsibility. For effective and meaningful change, we clearly need to come together - clarifying and acting upon that which really matters to us.

And while reducing pollution and our carbon footprint is a pressing feature of the transition to sustainability, for many of us, this imperative is not at the heart of what motivates us to 'be the change we want to see in the world'. Our pro-activity is powered

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Lunatics at the wheel

■ I sympathised with Zoe Clements' exasperation with Byron's lack of decent footpaths (Letters, May 24). Try living in the hills, Zoe—there's not a footpath to be found. I, too, would love my boys to walk to their local school at Goonengerry every day. It's a beautiful route that would zap up some of their seemingly boundless energy and build healthy habits for life. Sadly, it's just not safe enough.

Council reworked the main road to the school a few years back, cutting through a major hill and making it safer for drivers, but neglected to take into account the safety of pedestrians, cyclists, horse-riders etc. There is no footpath to speak of, yet many local children have been braving the thin, windy road for decades, dodging speeding drivers who typically cut the corners without realising there could be kids (cows, horses, bikes...) up ahead.

For this reason, I won't let my boys walk until they're much older. We, too, have to drive them or put them on the bus. Not exactly the best path to good health and green living, is it?

Christina Larmer
Goonengerry

■ Reading Melanie Tongmar's letter (*Echo*, May 17) encouraged me to write about my witnessing of a lunatic driver. Could it be the same driver, Melanie?

I was walking to town along Main Arm Road early and I just crossed the bridge at the T intersection of Main Arm Road and Coolamon Scenic Drive when a car obeyed the road rules and stopped at the Stop sign. But two cars back this lunatic with no indicator on to turn right pulled out and overtook the two cars that had stopped. I can only thank the gods and goddesses that no car was travelling

from the left into Mullum.

This might be the same lunatic mentioned in Melanie's letter? I can only presume said lunatic was running late to get a surf somewhere because he had a surfboard in the back of his car. The car was a bluish colour and must live along Main Arm Road somewhere, who knows?

Where are the police when these lunatics put people's lives at risk? I often witness drivers speeding around Mullum - going where? - well and truly within the 50km zone.

In all my years of living in Mullum I have never witnessed a speeding driver being pulled over by police and booked. Why not? Maybe if this started to happen more often we would be safer on the roads. Something needs to be done about these dangerous lunatics before more deaths occur on the roads of Mullum and surrounds.

Paul Brecht
Mullumbimby

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by a deep yearning to live in a world of peace and justice and locally-empowered custodianship of the earth for current and future generations. We abhor our bloodstained hands, the crimes against humanity, the future and the earth, that our participation in the brutal new world order of global corporatism directly supports. We advocate for the liberation of humanity's authenticity, accountability, compassion and brilliance.

Katherine Dawn
Upper Coopers Creek

Greenwashing

In promoting genetically modified (GM) Golden Rice,

Colin Clarke (Letters, April 19, May 3,) seems to be a victim of 'greenwashing' by giant agricultural companies, who falsely claim to be able to save the world with their toxic GM crops. GM Golden Rice has never been tested on animals and the bioavailability of its carotene, after cooking, has never been tested or proven (http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Golden_rice).

This month it was discovered at a Canadian hospital that an insecticide called Bt-Cry1Ab, which is inserted into many GM crops, was detected in '93 per cent of maternal and 80 per cent of fetal blood samples' (www.naturalnews.com/032407_Bt_insecticide_

GMOs.html). This happened after agricultural companies had said this toxin would be totally destroyed by the digestive system.

Also this year, a peer reviewed study (www.enveurope.com/content/23/1/10) confirmed that embryology professor Dr Andres Carrasco has recently shown that glyphosate herbicide, which many GM crops are sprayed with, 'could cause brain, intestinal and heart defects in fetuses'.

Colin suggests a tiny percentage of the population are allergic to gluten or yeast and attributes the population's rise in allergies to those causes. In 1998 only ten per cent of people in Britain were allergic to soy, but in 1999, that figure jumped to 50 per cent after GM soy was introduced from the USA (www.kindredcommunity.com/articles/rising-allergies-are-gm-foods-to-blame/p1943).

Peter Olson
Goonengerry

Energy 24/7

What do Coal-Seam Gas and Concentrated Solar Thermal have in common? That's right! Energy 24/7; but only one is sustainable.

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Slouching towards election

■ After three years of living in Maclean, I'm enjoying the quiet life, time to study and river views. But if Fast Bucks runs for Council in September next year and gets elected I might just have to come back and be his filing elf. I finish my honours in October 2012 so the timing is perfect. I'm doing psychology, which could be very handy...

Georgie Jeston
Maclean

■ For every person who criticises my work there are another half dozen who tell me in the street 'keep up the good work'. Many others too smile and nod in approval. The only person, in fact, who in memory has criticised me to my face is Ian Cohen, whose most recent contribution was: 'remember who the enemy is'.

Let me ask you a question, Ian: were Ian Kingston and Tom Wilson 'the enemy' at least to extent that they got in the way of change? I think so. Same with Jan. She hasn't sold out her ideals but she powerfully resents criticism and has repeatedly gone out of her way to prevent me from asking awkward questions that belie the smiling photographs.

Basically my conclusion

about Jan is that she hasn't been able to affect the course of local events in any beneficial way and has resorted to imagery in the typical way that politicians do. To that extent she is part of the problem, fair game.

I imagine that much of the opposition to what I have to say is based on the desperate need to believe that Jan and the Greens are the future and that I'm just nitpicking out of some perverse character trait.

Maybe, but like everyone else I'd like to believe that our interests are in good hands and get on with life. Unfortunately the evidence says that things have gone backwards.

As for those who seem to resent the regularity of my letters, let me point out that it's me who's done *The Echo* a favour, not the other way around. You'd think that someone doing their job for them would be offered a column. No way; only people like Mungo MacCallum, who preaches to the converted, get a column.

Fast Bucks
Coorabell

■ I read with interest Fast Bucks's statement that he would not be elected as mayor but that he would get elected as councillor and 'think of all

those luvverly confidential documents I'd be able to check out...'. Good luck, Bucks - if the elected mayor or councillors can't get a straight answer out of management regarding the amount of complaints registered by residents around Myocum tip on odour issues, or they cannot get answers as to the reasons why a coordinator in Water and Recycling was dismissed from his position, what chances do you think you would have on other equally serious issues?

The current management has cocooned itself from any scrutiny to such an extent that I seriously believe the general manager himself doesn't know what is really going on, let alone the councillors or mayor. This council must be an extremely stressful place to work in because of the constraints forced on staff when they cannot openly discuss normal work-related issues and are told who they can and cannot talk to. I also believe this is a major reason for the high turnover of staff.

Is this the open and transparent system that was supposed to flow on from the 1993 local government restructuring?

Alan Dickens
Brunswick Heads

along with a good dose of wind farms and homeopathic doses of PV, biomass, and hydro. The outcome? No need to frack, fester, or sequester; crunch, slump, slash, or crash; fire, flood, famine, and fuel will drift into the past, at last.

Sapoty Brook
Mullumbimby

why I read it every week!

I love the pettiness, pontification and pedantics and that makes *The Echo* unique.

If only our *Centralian Advocate* could incorporate some of these wonderful attributes. Our paper might then be larger than the local Harvey Norman catalogue.

Keep up the wonderful work.

Paul Dixon
Alice Springs

Awash with grog

The telling and highly informative letter by Deb Pearse (*Echo*, May 24) about the new 1,000 square metre Dan Murphy's under the Dendy cinemas reflects the sentiment of many, many people in Byron Bay.

Watching our young people and adults struggle with alcohol abuse is hard. What message do we as a community send out to our kids, the rest of Australia and beyond if our streets present grog shops galore? The Shoalhaven Council stopped their grog shop application. What happened to us? Why did we not have a chance to speak out against another booze outlet?

Just spend a Saturday or Friday or now any night of the week really in town after 11pm and witness for yourself what is happening in Byron. And then you may see how bad the decision is that we let Dan Murphy's in.

Lorrie Snclair
Byron Bay

Loving it

Why I love *The Echo*: *The Echo* is everything Mick Malloy said it is (Letters, May 24). That's

Renew governance

As I hit the 20th pothole on my way into town (doesn't matter which local road I use or town in Byron Shire I go to) and the language had settled down I pondered the 'progress' in Byron since I last stood for mayor in 2000. Having grabbed *The Echo* 17/5/11 the front page summed it all up - 'fracking' up our catchments, more booze for Byron and Australia's favourite pastime sport (if you can include Bangalow's Billy Cart Derby). As I pondered the articles inside *The Echo*, calls for a community bank, recognising our amazing volunteers, community workers, tireless environmental and social advocates and all the people who write letters, I breathed a sigh of contentment.

I then came across Justine Elliot MP's two full pages of rubbish (could fill a few potholes with that money). I realised just how little power or representation we as a community and as Australians have in reality been getting. Our de-

mocracy is fed on by the political parties, the lobbyists from the corporations, the bureaucrats and public servants over three levels of government.

The laws governing the parliaments of the Commonwealth and the States and hence local governments are 111-year-old English Law. The Australian people have never in fact voted to accept those Constitution Acts.

The Foundation for National Renewal has a Draft Constitution and it is a template for regional assemblies based on water catchment areas and abolishing state parliament. This is the direction our future leaders must head, driven by the people, not the political parties - www.national-renewal.org.au.

We have the technology and means by which the 'will of the people' in local, state or federal issues can be heard, not just at election time - www.willofthepeopleproject.net.

So who is up for it? It is time for a big wake-up call. Put into action that little piece you hold of the puzzle.

Nic Faulkner
Brunswick Heads

Human traits

In an effort to save people from themselves the federal government has funded programs aimed at reducing cigarette smoking. Shock advertising by way of horror images and stories told by terminally ill ex-smokers was intended



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Conundrum: keeping the beach *and* private properties

■ From a resident whose family and involvement in this community stretch back to the 1870s, might I make a couple of anecdotal observations to support Dailan Pugh's letter (May 24) regarding planned retreat.

When I was a child, my father, who was a surf lifesaver, was forever banging on about the fact that the beach at Byron Bay faced north. This meant that when the waves rolled around the Cape and into the Bay, they formed a perfect arc that was rarely equally elsewhere and perfect for surfing. It also meant that the beach was, to some small extent, protected from the worst of the impact of erosion during storm events.

Even though photographs dating back as far as 1898 show erosion into the 'coffee rock', the dunes along this stretch have always regenerated rapidly, to the extent that by the 1920s, after the construction of a wooden esplanade filled with sand and dirt (strictly no rocks) at Main Beach, the dunes grew to such heights that sand blew all the way down Jonson street.

Recently after another large storm event, Council prevented one resident from dump-

ing rocks in front of his property at Belongil, much to his chagrin. He was forced to lay sand bags instead. Now he has a considerable private beach in front of his property while the rest of us have to wade past his neighbours with their sand-deflecting rock walls.

The community in Byron Bay would dearly love our once unique beach back and the answer to redressing our loss is not to go to the courts, but simply to remove all the rocks which are destroying the beach and substitute materials which will attract and hold incoming tidal sands rather than repel them.

Then again, a less palatable but more even responsible solution would be to support planned retreat and leave the dunes to do their job naturally.

Jan Hackett
Sunrise

■ Dailan Pugh's letter highlights some basic flaws and bias in the planned retreat supporters' arguments.

Firstly, the suggestion that all the residents of our village bought knowing that Council could destroy their property if the beach eroded somewhere

in their vague vicinity to them at some point is ridiculous, as New Brighton was subdivided prior to 1908, and there are owners that have owned their properties here since the 50s.

Furthermore, the existing planned retreat clauses only applies to properties that have been re-developed since it was passed, meaning that they currently apply to the properties that have had DAs approved since 1988, and not 'everyone who has bought a property in the last 23 years'.

Secondly, Dailan talks that community consultation for the scrapped plan reconfirmed planned retreat. The committee was scrapped by Council at Christmas 2008 before any recommendations came from it, and none of our delegates can recall it ever endorsing planned retreat. They were quite angry when Council announced that Planned Retreat was its official policy, and even more so when they read the detail of how it was to be implemented.

They had agreed that rock walls were not the solution, but at no time did the committee reaffirm the current policy of planned retreat - that was a Council invention after the

community committee was disbanded.

The original premise of Planned Retreat - that climate change could increase cyclonic activity and therefore beach communities are no longer sustainable - was as flawed 23 years ago as it is now. Planned Retreat was a kneejerk reaction to damage to properties at Sheltering Palms in the 70s, that has since been acknowledged to be caused by the construction of the rock walls at the mouth of Brunswick River, as well as the chance sequence of three cyclones hitting the coast over a relatively short period.

Since 1978, the debate has been changed subtly from cyclones to sea-level rise. We accept that our village is probably unsustainable, that planned retreat would be appropriate, *if and when* the sea level rises enough to cause a change in the coastal equilibrium.

However, until sea levels actually rise to a height that could cause impact, it is only appropriate to implement planning controls to prevent worsening the consequences *if* they occur. There is no justification that demolition of existing property

should commence in rapturous anticipation of events that may not happen.

We challenge the Council to re-engage in some real community consultation without a planned outcome. We believe that such consultation

can come up with a solution to satisfy our shared concerns rather than the farcical waste of time and money that occurred last time.

Robert Crossley
New Brighton
Village Association

to persuade users to give it up.

Obviously the ads were not shocking enough to be effective. Shocking had to be taken to another level. A statement was issued designed to strike terror in the most committed smoker; 'Cigarettes are now to be sold in plain packets only!'

Panic is expected to reign, 'Oh no, not plain packets!'

Research conducted by consultants and advisors must have convinced the government that smokers would rather kick the habit than smoke a cigarette from a common plain packet. Even the kids wouldn't try one from there. Mass rejection of fags guaranteed.

When this program is successfully completed attention could be turned to our big

social issue, alcohol and alcohol abuse. Bottles, cans and all packaging could have a plain label, plain printing stating brand and warning sign only. Warning to state 'excessive consumption of this product may lead you to be seriously exposed. Exposed as to having no self-discipline, exposed as being self-centred, exposed as being self indulgent'.

Unfortunately, government intervention alone cannot remove these human traits.

John Youdan
Ocean Shores

Be lovely

At a time in history when the mass media can no longer be counted on to provide a free and independent voice in po-

litical debate or rally against large corporate commercial interests and propaganda, a home-grown local paper with guts is essential to voice the concerns of a human heart.

As Australia fast becomes a hollow nation, what can we expect from our children if our society continues to force feed images of sex, violence, greed and ignorance down their throats day after day? A beautiful soul, Jiddha Krishnamurti, has said, 'It is no measure of health to be well-adjusted to a profoundly sick society.'

As we can see if we look around us, these are challenging times for us all and your paper could step up to that challenge and not go down that well-trodden road of consum-

erism, excess, and sameness. Your paper could be less 'ego' and more 'echo' and tune into that not-so-loud beat of our own hearts.

A heart that can live well and beat happily without unbridled consumption or talking-head politicians spewing out fear and hate and more, always more, doing their best to take us down, down, down into a heartless pit of darkness where only the dollar shines.

Can you echo the near-silent voice of love and understanding? That's all that really matters because that's the only thing that can make you and me right again. Be lovely. Be happy. It can be our natural state.

David Sherlock
Byron Bay

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First, organise your paspoon

Geoff Dawe

There is another way of considering the offering of the Ladakh people to the localisation of food supply in Australia. This view rests alongside the proposition that the middle classes will be the agents of change toward sustainability as Boyd Kellner interprets Helena Norberg-Hodge (*Echo* letters, April 12).

Agricultural sustainability depends not just upon becoming organic and on local marketing, but in reducing oil use and moving in the direction of polyculture or the diversification of farm produce. Under the present system of social organisation where increasing technology dependence reduces the number of broadacre farmers, reducing oil use and introducing polyculture are not economic propositions.

Local farmer's markets are a major move toward agricultural sustainability, but if one visits the markets, one can clearly see from what is offered that we have a long way to go. Rarely is the food offered organic. Most of the leafy greens which are the major supply of calcium for human diet are hydroponic, and with hardly an exception all the farmers are tractor dependent. I am not engaged here in criticising the



efforts of farmers who use local markets. In my eyes all farmers are the sector of society who in the current situation of hierarchical wage scales would be paid the highest after the profession of mother. I am attempting to see truthfully and describe the situation of localised food supply.

It is suggested that real headway in agricultural sustainability beyond the very progressive steps of organics and local marketing is to reduce tractor dependence by involving more of the population at a gardening level. The advantages of specialisation that previously led to an out-of-balance farming monoculture are re-balanced by organising on similar lines to the paspoons of Ladakh. In Ladakh, six to twelve neighbouring farms combined to organise plenty of labour to be present on any one farm at a time when labour was par-

ticularly required such as at a time of harvest.

The combining in Australia of small farms organisationally in paspoons means that each farm could keep its own integrity, direction – need it be said, autonomy – but the excess of produce that all gardeners know about in say, twelve dozen tomatoes appearing all of a sudden on one small farm, is spread among the mouths of five to 11 neighbouring farms. It would have been previously organised that few others in the paspoon had tomatoes, but each of the farms had an excess, say in one case dozens of cucumbers, in another, say four bunches of bananas etc, etc. The surpluses are automatically swapped to other farms in the paspoon.

In this way local marketing becomes even more local than current local markets. Gardening surpluses are mopped up as the eating of fresh produce, without resorting to processing by drying, canning or even refrigeration. Nutrient cycles are closed. Unlike the situation now where food is far more cheaply available than for what the gardener can grow it, gardeners will feel that they are fully paid in kind for their effort in growing food.

No-one gets either rich or poor from food growing especially as paspoon members,

because of necessary associations, are seen more like family members. Gardening as a pleasurable activity becomes the major tool of localised food rather than the excessive work orientation, and oil and technology dependence of tractors.

This proposal for paspoon organisation comes at the time of a small historical window of opportunity when diet-science is tending to show that leafy greens, fruit, nuts and seeds are all that humans require for a healthy diet. These can be relatively easily grown by small farms.

Vegetarians and vegans have for centuries been pointing in this direction and have largely been ignored by a society insisting on over-indulgence in sensory pleasure. In the 19th century the American philosopher Henry David Thoreau said in *Walden*, 'One farmer says to me, "You cannot live on vegetable food solely, for it furnished nothing to make bones with," walking all the while he talks behind an oxen, which with vegetable-made bones, jerk him and his lumbering plough along in spite of every obstacle.'

■ Geoff Dawe is an environmental representative to Byron Shire Council's Sustainable Agriculture Round Table.



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The ever-expanding empire of illness

Ray Moynihan

Ever wondered how diseases and disorders are defined? Ever thought about who decides which children warrant a diagnosis of ADHD, and what level of blood pressure is so high you need to treat it with pills? When you start to look for answers, a disturbing pattern of links emerges between the experts who draw the lines, and the drug companies who profit from how widely those lines are drawn.

Let's take high blood pressure for example, technically known as 'hypertension'. A few years back, twelve experts sat down to rewrite the definitions of high blood pressure. Eleven of the twelve experts had ties to Big Pharma, and half of them took money from more than ten drug companies. One of the major decisions that group took was to create a vast new category called 'pre-hypertension' – essentially giving a medical label to more than half of the entire adult population of the United States.

Just a year later, a different expert panel widened the definitions of 'high cholesterol' – expanding the numbers targeted with cholesterol-lowering medicines to more than 40 million Americans. This time, eight of the nine panel members had financial ties to pill-makers.

For some people at high risk of a heart attack, cholesterol-lowering drugs may be very beneficial – for those at low risk, they may do more harm than good and be an expensive distraction from lifestyle changes that could be a more rational approach.

These expert panels don't usually get a lot of public attention, but their decisions determine whether people all over the world think of themselves as healthy or sick. Other examples include the definition of diabetes, which has broadened dramatically in recent decades, and sexual dysfunction for women, where a whole new disorder of 'low desire' has



been created which may not even exist, as revealed in *Sex Lies and Pharmaceuticals*.

Often the justification for broadening the pool of patients is that by treating people with mild problems and intervening early we can prevent more serious disease. Sometimes this is true, but there is growing evidence millions of healthy people are being transformed into patients and over-diagnosed – exposed to the side effects of long-term drug therapies that sometimes carry very little chance of any benefit.

One of the most controver-

It would be fascinating to know how many of our local health professionals still see drug company reps, or rely on industry-funded 'education' for their ideas about who's healthy and who's sick.

sial corners of this debate is mental illness, where a welcome de-stigmatisation has been accompanied by a creeping expansion of the psychiatric empire. The psychiatrist's manual of diseases, the *DSM*, used to be a slim volume; now it runs to almost 1,000 pages.

Ironically, one of the people most concerned that the boundaries of illness are being pushed too wide, is the man responsible for producing the last edition of the psychiatrist's manual, the US based psychiatrist Dr Allen Francis.

He now argues his *DSM* 4

has inadvertently led to a global explosion in people receiving unnecessary diagnoses for conditions including attention deficit, autism and bi-polar disorder.

And he has a chilling warning that the current revision – for the *DSM* 5 – will bring new epidemics of over-diagnosis, as things like binge eating and temper problems are portrayed as the symptoms of new disorders, no doubt coming soon to doctors' surgeries across the Northern Rivers.

Allen Francis says new diseases are as dangerous as new

drugs, and they need to be rigorously scrutinised by people without any conflicts of interest, financial or otherwise. He says doctor's groups like the American Psychiatric Association should no longer have responsibility for defining who's sick and who isn't.

Leading voices in the medical establishment like Francis are now boldly suggesting we might remove the experts with conflicts of interest, and start again, finding fresh new independent panels to draw the line between health and illness, with people unconnected from

the drug industry, and more broadly reflective of society-at-large, including citizens' representatives.

Given the increasing realisation that many common conditions are associated with the way we live and work, perhaps it's time for doctors to sit down with transport planners and architects and thrash out new ways to fight disease holistically, shifting the focus from the fragmented and narrow obsession with numbers, whether it's cholesterol, blood sugar, or bone density.

Responding to my latest article in the *British Medical Journal* on this topic, *BMJ* editor Dr Fiona Godlee suggests doctors be more wary of new definitions of disease, and inform patients about this debate. For good measure she also urges them to strive to be more independent. It would be fascinating to know how many of our local health professionals still see drug company reps, or rely on industry-funded 'education' for their ideas about who's healthy and who's sick.

If we do ultimately see more independent panels set up, it could mean more rational disease definitions that we can more readily trust. But until then a large dose of healthy scepticism – and lots of questioning about whether you really need that medical label – may be the best medicine.

■ More at www.raymoynihan.net where you can also read the *BMJ* articles, and listen to Ray's recent presentation for the ABC's *Health Report*.

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Hilary Bain

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We have been following the technique successfully developed by Ellen White on the Dirawong Reserve at Evans Head for large-scale coastal regeneration. The technique is very simple, and very cost-effective because recovery is so rapid. Another reason for its cost effectiveness is that we do no planting, allowing the pace of regeneration to proceed naturally, simply providing the space for native seeds to germinate and grow.

We view our work as eco-



logical restoration rather than as a war on weeds (the more usual approach) allowing the natural resilience of the coastal community to aid recovery – with spectacular success.

The site appeared initially to be severely degraded – it was sand-mined decades ago and we at first thought that regeneration would be slow. But this has not been the case. Monitoring has shown that within six months, the number of native species has increased from six to 20 in two monitoring plots (each 100m²). It has been very exciting to see both the extent of regeneration in this short time and the diversity of plant species. Two Threatened Species have been uncovered. The

area also contains the Threatened Ecological Community 'Coastal Cypress Pine Forest in the North Coast Region'.

Why we have taken the 'ecological restoration' approach?

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Since the development of GM modified crops and some independent research it has become obvious that there are severe human health effects.

■ This project: 'Engaging NSW Communities in Coastline Conservation' has been funded by the Northern Rivers Catchment Management Authority. Many thanks to the Mullumbimby Community Gardens for both sponsoring the project and for providing many volunteers over the past year. Thanks to all the many volunteers and to the Mark Thompson and his Green Corps lads, and a special thanks to Terry Hamill, our number one volunteer!

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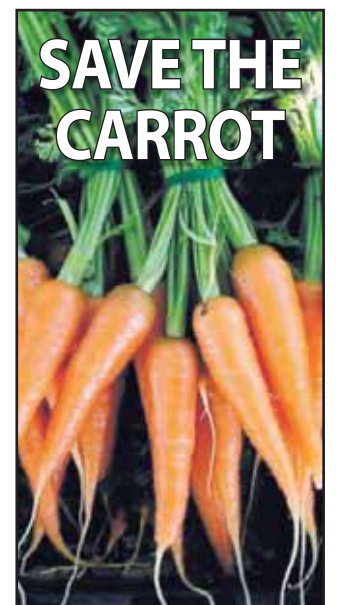
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SPIN CYCLE 3: The citizens are revolting

'Modern propaganda is a consistent, enduring effort to create or shape events to influence the relations of the public to an enterprise, idea or group... The important thing is that it is universal and continuous; and in its sum total it is regimenting the public mind every bit as much as an army regiments the bodies of its soldiers. So vast are the numbers of minds which can be regimented, that a group at times offers an irresistible pressure before which legislators, editors and teachers are helpless.'

— *Propaganda* by Edward Bernays, first published 1928.

'I want to break free.' — John Deacon for Queen, 1984.

Michael McDonald

While a lot of social and political discourse still happens in the 'real' world — where people meet and shake hands and have conversations face to face — much of the battleground for hearts and minds has moved into the mysterious realm of cyberspace, parts of which are now known as 'The Cloud', not to be confused with the poem by Percy Bysshe Shelley (<http://www.poemhunter.com/poem/the-cloud>). Now, without having certain software or hardware, you can use online services and store your work 'up there'. Heaven forbid the banks of servers and back-up servers in some bland building in a distant country should all go down in a powerout.

ABC TV's program powered by young geeks, *Hungry Beast* (<http://hungrybeast.abc.net.au>), dealt well with 'Upload' recently, touching on The Cloud, the internet's carbon footprint (which is huge), 'hate following' and web celebrities. We also learnt how



The Conjurer, attributed to Hieronymus Bosch (c1450–1516), shows how the citizens are often victims of trickery. Note especially the poor rube whose purse is being nicked as well.

'net neutrality' is being eroded by companies, especially telcos, and governments who can slow down or block your access to sites they don't like. The Savetheinternet.com Coalition explains the issue and its campaign. It is highly relevant to Australians as they also seek information in the grip of US corporate giants such as AT&T and Verizon.

As *Hungry Beast's* piece on 'hate following' showed, a lot of time on Facebook, Twitter and YouTube is devoted to totally useless endeavours and the production of carbon dioxide. However, the so-called social media have proved a valuable resource for dissidents trying to get their message out despite government persecution — see Egypt, Libya, Syria, Yemen. And yet...

In the same week ABC's *Media Watch* (www.abc.net.au/mediawatch) looked at the perils associated with online citizen journalism. In a piece titled 'Beware the "trusted" source', Jonathan Holmes showed how the ABC itself was sucked in

by a video, first uploaded to a social media site, purporting to be Syrian security forces beating Syrian protesters. It turned out the footage had been taken a couple of years earlier in Beirut. Both the ABC and SBS failed to check Reuters' disclaimer and subsequent retraction of the video it had sent round: 'Editors please note: Reuters is withdrawing this video as we have now established that it is file footage from Lebanon in 2008, not Syria as originally thought. Please accept our apologies.' Oops. It's always a good idea to read to the bottom of the page.

Dupery and flummery abound, just as they have since the first hunter and gatherer made a fart noise with his hand and armpit. The old pea-and-thimble game, depicted so well by Hieronymus Bosch in *The Conjurer* (<http://bit.ly/6woDrZ>), is being played out in cyberspace by experts and amateurs alike.

Local government by Geographic Information Systems

(GIS) specialists Esri Australia reckon interactive online mapping technology and social media sites like Twitter are the future of government-citizen interaction. For web specialists their media release was short on links. I've added a couple for your convenience.

Referring to the Gov 2.0 Benchmark Study (www.esriaustralia.com.au/esri/8047.html), Esri Australia managing director Brett Bundock said the results showed councils strongly supported Gov 2.0 with websites and social media among the most common tools for effective communication with ratepayers, and mobile phone applications and social media rated first and third among areas crucial for increased productivity.

More revealing in the same media release was the comment by Wingecarribee Shire Council GIS supervisor Michael Webb: 'Location-based technologies allow information to be passed both ways with relative ease, removing a lot of time-consuming face-to-face and telephone exchanges.' Yes, those ratepayers can be pesky.

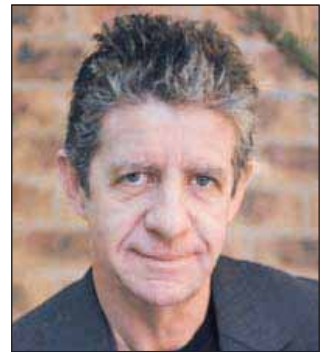
Esri also looked at the Brisbane City Council's FloodMap and the US smartphone mapping application CitySourced (www.citysourced.com), through which residents report civic issues such as graffiti directly to the government. Great opportunity for every anally retentive person to report every dog turd in a gutter, complete with photos, and to dob in their neighbours.

The geekier among you might care to follow the 'progress' of Gov 2.0 at <http://agimo.govspace.gov.au/category/gov-2-0/>. The rest of us will wait to see if open communication manifests on the ground in our local government area.

Oceania's challenges

A leading Australian environmental scientist, Professor Brendan Mackey, says Australia and Pacific islands will face similar environmental challenges in the coming decades.

Brendan Mackey, a professor of environmental science at the Australian National University, will deliver the first keynote address at the Innovative Solutions for Environmental Challenges (ISEC) 2011 conference (www.scu.edu.au/innovations/ISEC2011) being held at Southern Cross University in Lismore on June 8 and 9. Professor Mackey is also a member of the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) and the Earth Charter International Council. 'Climate change, loss of biodiversity, and water security present urgent issues for all of Oceania,' Professor Mackey said. 'The research community



can better help Australian society and our neighbours by identifying environmental research priorities and forging a shared research agenda along the lines that has been done internationally for global change research.'

Professor Mackey said agreeing on environmental research priorities for Oceania would maximise the use of scarce resources, avoid duplication, fill gaps, and promote collaboration and capacity building in the region.

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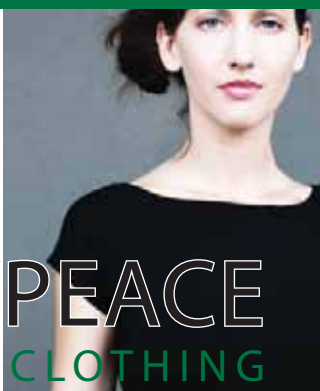
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You've said *The Deep Field* is your 'most open, joyous record' yet – what's making you so happy right now? The fact that I made it to 40 alive! Ha! Well, that IS true but it's only just part of it.

The more time I spend here on earth the more I realise that it really is just a decision to be happy or to be miserable. This is, of course, because I live in a part of the world where most if not all of the basics are taken care of, ie not just surviving like many in many parts of the world.

And I really want to live a happy life. I like being happy. This sounds silly but this has not always been true. I have, at times, needed to keep myself very unhappy because it served me for various reasons. I am through with that – oh yes I am. I finally got it out of my system. This does not mean that I am constantly skipping around like a lunatic...okay maybe it does...but I try to choose the least amount of drama, the least amount of hurt administered. Over time I have learned that fighting pain never works. I try to feel everything as much as possible irrespective of how much it might hurt. This way, I am able to return to skipping around like a lunatic a whole hell of a lot quicker. This is what's working for me. And it's really working. So I am just keeping on keeping on.

Did you feel like you were taking a chance on *The Deep Field*, aiming for a kind of universal point of view rather than the more confessional lyrics you've created in the past? Yes, in a way I was very concerned that I write something that's not sappy.

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I spent ages rewriting the lyrics for this record so that I'd be able to perform it live and feel good about it.

Offering a more hopeful point of view puts oneself on the line. But this is a chance I am willing to take. Being cynical is not risky at all. If something goes wrong, it's 'I knew it, I told you so' blah blah blah - fact is that nothing is going to go right when one's attitude sucks. It's just basic quantum physics.

You have name-checked some much-loved influences as inspirations on this album, including Marvin Gaye, Sly and the Family Stone, David Bowie, Curtis Mayfield and Stevie Wonder. How did they inform the album? These are some of the musicians and bands that I have consistently returned to throughout my life. Their music always holds interest for me. This is, of course, the kind of music I long to create. It is music that feels good in my body as soon as the first chords are struck. I will spend my life attempting to get closer to what they have achieved. I wanted to make the songs on the record feel good like that and have a bit more of an arse-shake to them. Songs with content that make you move. That's what these artists do for me and that's what I tried for on this record.

Much has been made of the album's opening line: 'I want you to fall in love with me'. Did you expect it to be so well discussed? Is it a declaration of confidence? For me it is a declaration of confidence to place myself in a very vulnerable position. To be vulnerable is to be powerful. When I finished this song I decided I could never sing it live. It was too revealing, too embarrassing; with lyrics that ranged from 'I need attention, more than you know, more than I'll ever admit' to 'truly you do just make me nervous and I'm not used to it'. But you notice that I did choose it to be the opening track on the record. This has happened to me before. I get used to singing the words. I get used to expressing the feelings that at one point felt way too much for public consumption. 'I want you to fall in love with me' with all of my vulnerabilities and fears, with all of my human-ness out there for you to see. It's a chance I take more and more.

Finnally, where is the deep field? Originally I saw the image of what Hubble named 'The Deep Field' as a group of square photographs assembled in a grid to show the area that contains many young galaxies. They use this area to learn how galaxies are formed. Photos of space are just amazing; that vast blackness with the golden shapes of light. I thought it so poetic that these astronomers decided to name it The Deep Field rather than some string of numbers and letters. The fact that people continue to strive for understanding even when they are looking light years into the sky is something especially human. We do the same in the microcosm with our incomprehensibly complicated brains. This quest for understanding seems to be part of what keeps people going, never mind the actual answers if there even are answers to be found. This is a long explanation of why I named my album *The Deep Field*. The more time I have here on this earth, the more I realise that self-observation is the key

to a higher level of contentment. This includes learning how to lessen obsessive thinking as much as possible and ultimately relinquishing control. This is what I was thinking about a lot when I was writing and creating this album, as well as how to write the best love song, of course.

The song, *The Magic*, for instance, is about how I drive myself crazy obsessing over some person or thing or event and ultimately have no control over any of it. I ask for the magic

formula to release me from my obsessive thinking so that I don't relieve the stress by doing something self-destructive. I try to do as little 'thinking' as possible and do more 'doing'. If this all sounds very mumbo-jumbo, I have been looking for a way to be happy for a long time and I most definitely am feeling better these days. This is what this record is about...that and getting down.

JOAN AS POLICE WOMAN AT THE BYRON THEATRE AT THE COMMUNITY CENTRE ON SUNDAY FROM 7.30PM.

SOAP BOX

Mandy Nolan



STILL LIFE WITH HOUSE WIFE

Driving home from a gig last night I listened to a caller on talkback radio rave about appreciating the stillness of life. I was gobsmacked. I didn't realise there was stillness. It's been so long since I've experienced any sort of inner peace that I doubt it even exists. I don't think I've had stillness in my life for the last 16 years. I don't do Still. I do Chaos. Calamity. Noise. Activity. Panic. Stress. And of course, absolute exhaustion.

The minute you give birth all hope of experiencing stillness evaporates forever. In retrospect I now realise that it wasn't just my perineum you could hear ripping, that was my peace of mind. That's why the screams of labour are so chilling.

It's easy for Buddhist monks to experience the emptying of the mind, but let's be honest, they don't have anything to fill their lives with in the first place. When you've denounced worldly possessions and emotional attachments, and you're living in a monastery without even the challenge of choosing what to wear (um, I might go the maroon vest with the gold bedsheet) then I'd say experiencing stillness is entirely unimpressive. Buddhist monks would impress me if they lived my life and then still managed to experience a sense of quiet, calm connection to their higher power.

I've seen that reality show Wife Swap where families swap mothers to get a different view on life. I challenge Mr B Monk to a life swap with me for a week. I'll wear the colours and hang with the brothers, as long as he promises to meet all my maternal responsibilities. I'd like to see him have a crack at hanging out with the baby while trying to complete a full day's work. Vacuum the floors, attempt two loads of washing, then realise you've run out of gas. No hot showers tonight. Ring company to order gas then be told the account is overdue so they won't drop off. Two days before money comes in so juggle accounts on line so you can pay gas and then order again.

Do dishes from night before. Empty bins. Clean dirty undies, socks and discarded popper containers from under children's beds. Take dog for a walk. Think about dinner. Write article and send media release on upcoming show. Take a booking and try to sound professional while a 2-year-old yells 'Lie down, Titty!' as she pushes you on the couch for ferocious suckling. Get a call from school to find out that one of the kids has skipped class and is on detention. Feel urge to do a poo but can't extricate yourself from the toddler. Put it off.

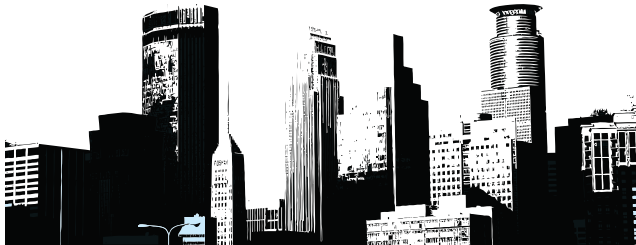
Make arrangements for meetings with teachers. Get doctor's referral for another one of the kids with a fungal skin infection. Try and plan time in the day when baby is sleeping to have a shower and wash hair. And maybe schedule a shit. Make shopping list for dinner. Go to post office to express post book to publishers. Poo urge returns, but in Post Office. Consider, but deny evacuation.

Realise you're in your pyjamas. Doesn't matter, go to coffee shop to order takeaway decaf and receive compliment from kindly barista 'You look corporate today'. Really, in my PJs? (Thank god for Mullumbimby where even matching pyjamas mean you're overdressed.) Struggle home pushing pram with shopping and toddler who insists on being carried. Lug baby, shopping, mail and pram up 14 stairs. Put on slow cooker for dinner. Try get baby to sleep. Give up and commit to PJs as the day's attire. Finish painting.

Shit, the kids! Pick up kids. Take one to ballet, one to soccer practice. Sit in the car with the baby waiting. Third and final return of desire to defecate. No toilets. Consider going behind tree at soccer field. Race home. Poo urge gone. Get washing off line. Check homework. Check headlice. Find headlice. Remove headlice.

Realise you've forgotten to pick child up from dance. Drive 40 minutes. Return with Angelina Ballerina and screaming overtired hungry baby. Serve dinner. Receive complaints and reminders about social expectations for the weekend, ie sleepovers, cash requests, and permission to attend large rural unsupervised parties... Try to process information, get parent phone numbers, make phone calls while clearing and washing up and tending to baby in bath. Deal with screaming teenager destroying the furniture when party request is refused at the same time you managed to get the baby to sleep who is now awake again.

Supervise children bathing, do one more load in the laundry with the torch in the dark so they have uniforms for tomorrow. Put kids to bed. Finish daily chores, check school bags for notes and rotting bananas. Look at clock. 10pm. Go check emails. Make new updated list of unachievable tasks for tomorrow. Top of list: Do Poo. So, find some stillness in that! Now that would wipe that smug smirk of self-satisfied serenity and stillness off anyone's bean. Stillness is for dead people.



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Giants at the Beach

Since 2006, **Jack and the Giant Killers** have been delivering high-energy acoustic rock shows to fans of real music. They've played highlight gigs at major events such as the Woodford Folk Festival (2008, 2009) and the Island Vibe Festival (2008) through to earthy Sunday afternoon 'good vibe sessions' at your local pub. For Jack and the Giant Killers it's all about the vibe. Good vibes = happy audiences = cracking gigs. The Giant Killers are an amazing collective of musical talent. **Friday at the Beach Hotel. Free.**



JACK AND THE GIANT KILLERS AT THE BEACH HOTEL ON FRIDAY

Take your seats for Mr Graney

Dave Graney and the **Lurid Yellow Mist** live and work out of Melbourne, Australia. Dave Graney and drummer Clare Moore played with the Moodists from 1978 to 1986. They then played with the White Buffaloes/Coral Snakes from 1987 to 1997. In a way I guess that makes them a little like Rock'n'Roll Royalty for the cool and groovy. *Rock 'n' Roll Is Where I Hide* is a collection of electric rock'n'roll re-recordings of a dozen Graney classics. Dave describes it as their third debut album. 'I mean, your debut album is the one where the band knows the material inside out and just lays it down in the studio without even thinking. They know it so well.

'The songs on this record are songs that we been playing, on and off, for a very long time. Sometimes, we went for a decade without touching them. Then we came back to them from a different direction. By we, I mean myself and Clare Moore, who are the only ones to play on any of the

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Rae, can you tell me what a 'nu chamber group' is by your definition? 'Nu Chamber' is a term that a Victorian festival coined for us. I would say that it voices our distinctive genre of music, that is, a chamber group (for 2011 Sunwrae is touring as a grand piano and string quartet), crossing the genres of classical, jazz, world music and glimpses of anything in between! It's nourishing music, visually evocative, expressive and an experience not to be missed!

When you are composing, what is it that inspires or influences you? Inspiration for me comes from people I meet, places I visit and experiences I have throughout my daily travels. I feel that I can say much more through music than text, which is why I write instrumental music - I like the audience to have an experience of their own. Each work certainly has a storyline that I share on occasions with audience; however, it's nice as a listener to dance your own dance (even if it is sitting down music!).

How does the live setting change the music of Sunwrae Ensemble? Does every audience bring you something

different? The live setting I find to be very expressive, immediate and moving...even for me as a performer! Although the piano and string quartet ensemble is not unique for classical listeners, the energy that one of our live performances creates is quite magical. I've heard people say that it's so refreshing to 'live' the music as it happens...which is what it feels like for me too. The 'now' of the the live setting is quite powerful with Sunwrae. I like that each audience is rather different too. Often we can hear a pin drop! And that's a great thing to feel on stage. The silence immediately after the last note finishes is very rare.

Do you always compose on piano? I am certainly most at home on the piano, so I tend to spend much of my writing sitting in front of my lovely antique grand piano at home! I play the vibraphone too, so sometimes for particular works, I like to compose from the vibes, where a distinctly different sound emerges from that is equally as enjoyable!

What are the qualities and textures that you look for in a composition? There's a sort of mesmerisation that I seem to naturally create, either through layering textures, repetitive motives or themes, as well as sustaining lyrical gestures, even if they sound abstract. I love that each member of the Sunwrae Ensemble brings something different to the group, stylistically and in timbre, that even the most carefully notated sections, the individuality of their respective musicianship can shine through my works.

Who are the musicians who have most influenced you? There are many and varied, from a diverse range of genres! Inspiration more than influence, comes from composers/artists/musicians inclusive: Reich, Debussy, Ravel, Ennio Morricone, Talvin Singh,



Nitin Sawhney, Björk, Fourtet, Tori Amos, Nick Drake, Cornelius, Dirty Three, Godspeed, Miles Davis, Stanley Clarke, Louis Armstrong, Stevie Wonder, Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, Bobby McFerrin...the list goes on really!

Tell me about the players in the ensemble? Rachael Kim leads the string quartet on violin, which under her wholesome and dignified direction has really flourished over the past few years. Zac Johnston, also on violin, has been a fabulous addition to the quartet, blending so effortlessly between Rachael and our viola player Phoebe Green. Phoebe's experience has taken the quartet to a new level, with her clarity in tone both in the ensemble and as a soloist. Finally, Tim Blake, our cellist, holds the bass end of the quartet so perfectly, with such strength and heart I'm yet to hear anywhere else. It's the dream-team for me!

What does it take to be the director of an ensemble? Is your style more collaborative or dictatorial, or does it change? Determination, discipline, direction and belief! Sunwrae is my lifelong project so I certainly bring most things to the table. I do like gaining feedback from the musicians, however, and appreciate any input they have. Some compositions are more collaborative than others of course, allowing freedom within the group to improvise. Sometimes we perform as a larger ensemble (up to 10, including percussion/drums, double bass, harp, alto flute and clarinets), where it can get a little messy if everyone says what they like! I suppose at the end of the day it's up to me to listen, then direct the group in a way I see fit...

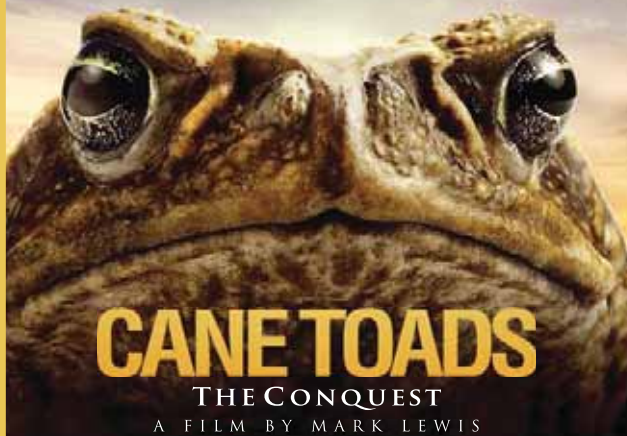
Tell me a little about what we should be expecting for your show in Byron? A feast for the eyes and ears! Firstly the Cape Byron Steiner School string ensemble is performing (we've run a number of workshops with them before), then the Sunwrae String Quintet will hit the stage, performing some of my new works, accompanied by live-manipulated visual projections by River River. The audience will certainly be entranced (in a good way!) by the music and visuals...

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original recordings. Stu Thomas has played bass with us since 2004. Stuart Perera has played guitar with us since 1998, when he joined us as a teenager. Mark Fitzgibbon is a jazz powerhouse who we first played with in London many years ago in the Moodists. They mostly learned the songs at rehearsal from me, going over the arrangements on a guitar. For some, we might have listened to the original recordings. Mostly, we wanted to play them a bit differently and sometimes they just grew to be different.' Dave Graney and the Lurid Yellow Mist play the **Hotel Great Northern** on **Sunday**.



DAVE GRANEY AND THE LURID YELLOW MIST AT THE HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN ON SUNDAY

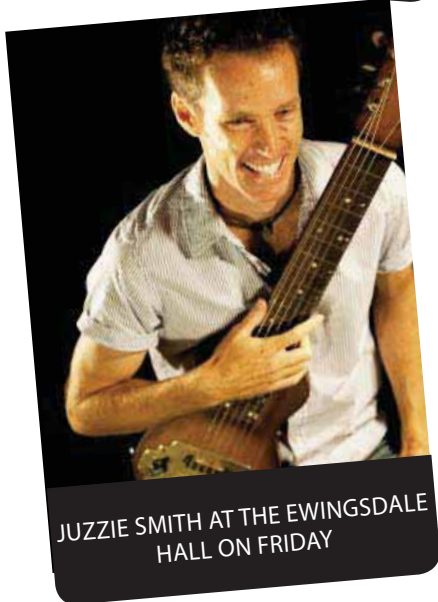
Deya the Earth Stood Still

When **Deya Dova** steps on stage the atmosphere shifts and tilts on end. Life erupts as this luminous high-energy dance happening explodes. Fusing an exotic mix of Dance, World, Electro and spine-tingling vocals, the sound of Deya Dova is undeniably Tribal. Think the primal power of the Drummers of Burundi meet the refined sonics of Trentemoller, mashed with a twist of Bjork and the radical vocal layering of someone refreshingly unique.

Hailing from the Nullarbor desert in South Oz and growing up alongside the traditional Mirning people of whale dreaming country, Deya's take on music is wide screen. Her cross-genre appeal has seen her play festival stages including: Splendour in the Grass, Peats Ridge Festival, Woodford Folk Festival, Rainbow Serpent Festival (Vic), Maya Festival (Melbourne), QLD Multi Cultural Festival (Brisbane), Sydney Food & Wine Fair, Tribal Sessions (SE Qld), Southern Oracle Festival (SE Qld), Unity Festival, Exodus Festival, Sense of Wonder (Japan), Printemps De Bourges (France), and LaBaite (Switzerland). She plays the **Byron Brewery's Buddha Bar** on **Thursday**.



DEYA DOVA AT THE BUDDHA BAR ON THURSDAY 10 JUNE



JUZZIE SMITH AT THE EWINGSDALE HALL ON FRIDAY

African Rhythms

is **Mohamed** and **Anna Camara** and they are from Guinea in West Africa. They are masters of the Djembe and Dun Dun Drums and the Bellafon, a harmonic instrument from West Africa much like the marimba. For those interested in learning West African rhythms, a workshop has been organised on Saturday at Ewingsdale Hall at 6.30pm. This is a non-profit event and the small fee of \$15 is to go towards their airfares. If you'd like to see them play, Mohamed and Camara will be performing at the **Chameleon Global music Cafe** in **Byron** on **Friday** from 6.30pm.

Afros and funky trunks Essential

Rhythm and **Cutloose** joined forces in 2009 to give clubs and festivals a new form of entertainment using two decks and a drum kit. Rhythm playing live drums and Cutloose controlling the turntables, they are about blending the visual experience of a band with explosive club energy. This **Saturday** they bring their brand new **Superfly Funk show** to the **Beachy**. Combining funk, hip-hop, rock and classic artists like Curtis Mayfield, James Brown, Prince and all the other soul pimps from the Superfly Era. And of course its a themed party so make sure you strut up in your best 70s funk outfits and afros!

More than a Phatchance you'll dance

Phatchance and **Coptic Soldiers** hit the road with their unique brand of fiercely independent, progressive Australian Hip-Hop. Both solo artists have quickly established themselves as key members in the new guard of Australian Hip-Hop music, their pragmatic approach and personal songwriting has bridged the genre gap and seen them forge a dedicated and growing following beyond the typical reach of the genre. They play the **Byron Brewery** on **Saturday** from 7pm with a guest DJ. Free. www.echo.net.au

Musical Shelley

Shelley Cusiter is an Australian singer, songwriter and guitarist. Her work has a raw and heartfelt quality, with each song drawing from her own life experience. Within the music you can hear folk, blues and contemporary influences, and the music itself has evolved over the years through collaborations with many other talented musicians. **Sunday** at the **Byron Brewery** from 6pm. Free.

Amy at the Beach

One of Australia's great breakthrough success stories are packing their bags once again ready to hit the road for the National 'Higher Education' tour. Meet **Amy Meredith**. The boys will up the ante this time around, playing seventeen dates through May and June in venues across Australia. Over the past eighteen months, the five-piece outfit have well and truly cemented their status as one of Australia's hottest acts. The smash hit single *Lying* cracked the ARIA Singles Chart Top 10 and claimed Platinum status in January; the band wowed audiences at an international showcase; and chalked up dual 2010 ARIA Awards nominations for Breakthrough Artist and Most Popular Australian Artist. With sold-out tour dates across the country last year, fans have well and truly embraced Amy Meredith's quirky pop aesthetic, and Restless continues to prove its longevity as it approaches Gold status. Amy Meredith's reputation for stellar live performances continues to grow and impress, with *The Daily Telegraph's* Kathy McCabe reporting that 'One of the biggest surprises on the bill, Sydney pop rock outfit Amy Meredith, carved up the stage...' - from this year's Big Day Out. **Thursday** at the **Beach Hotel**.

Last Viva Concert

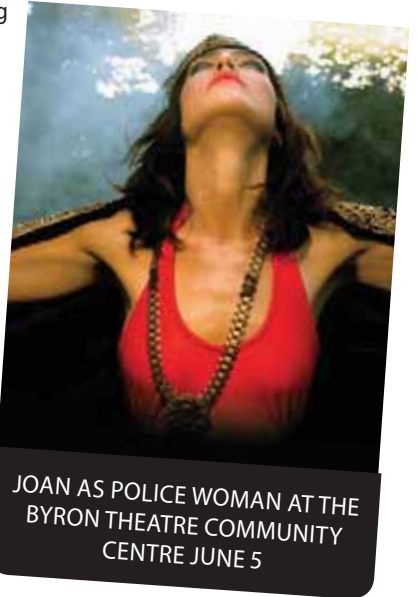
In this concert, the **Sydney Omega Ensemble** appear at **Lismore City Hall** with guest pianist **Simon Tedeschi** on **Wednesday**. Tedeschi is often described by critics and musical peers as one of the finest artists of his generation. Renowned for championing diverse repertoire,

Tedeschi enjoys a full international performing career having performed in recital and in concert in cities throughout the United States, United Kingdom, Europe, Central America and

Australia. With declining audience numbers it is no longer possible for Musica Viva Lismore to present concerts in the Northern Rivers. So after 30+ years of bringing national and international classical music performances to the region, this will be their last concert. Adults \$25 Concession \$20 Kids \$10 and available from from Northern Rivers Conservatorium Arts Centre; La Boutique, River St, Ballina; Hooked on Books, Alstonville Plaza. Show starts at 6pm.

Orchestra on Sunday

The **Lismore Symphony Orchestra** performs in a riveting and diverse program spanning over two centuries of music composition. One of the aims of the Orchestra is to present a wide range of music to their audience, music they hope audience members will enjoy hearing as much as they enjoy playing. With this in mind our next program is one of the most diverse yet with extracts of music from Schubert's *Symphony No 8*, and Verdi's *Nabucco Overture*, being played alongside orchestral arrangements of music by Queen and Cold Play. **Sunday** at **Lismore City Hall** from 2pm. Enquiries 0429 185 361.



JOAN AS POLICE WOMAN AT THE BYRON THEATRE COMMUNITY CENTRE JUNE 5



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Sprok-ets 2 for preschoolers

Sprok-ets 2 is the all-new second season of the one-hour movie session specially made for preschoolers. Knowing how hard it is to keep the little buggers in their seats, the littlies can now participate on stage as part of the event. During the short screening interval MC Turnip will host games, giveaways and prizes on stage. Sprok-ets 1 went off with a bang so for Sprok-ets 2 there will be four sessions of the wonderful screenings featuring the *Wiggles*, *Dorothy the Dinosaur*, *Baby Antonio's Circus*, *The Kingdom of Paramithi*, *Gazoon*, *Hilltop Hospital*, *Jungle Beat*, *City of Friends* and *64 Zoo Lane*. These are all award-winning segments made in Australia, Canada or Britain. **Sunday to Wednesday 8 May** at 10.30am at the **Byron Theatre, at the Community Centre**. All tickets are \$6 on the door. The screenings are on the new projector, huge screen and surround-

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Patricia's Africa

Traversing domestic landscapes and the residing fantastic possibilities of suburban Australia, **My Darling Patricia** mine the collective imagination of childhood to create *Africa*, a work for adults told from the perspective of children. Featuring Banraku-style puppets, performance, projection and an innovative multi-level set design, *Africa* explores the resilient powers of imagination, fantasy and escape in the lives of children amidst a landscape of props, debris and sun-faded furniture: a rich imaginative world of 'squalid mess' full of dreams and possibilities. Inspired by the true story of Mika and Anna-Bell and high-profile cases, in the Australian media, of child neglect, *Africa* draws inspiration from a literary tradition of stories that imagine children in control of a world free from adults and the rules and boundaries they impose. **NORPA** will be hosting a workshop for local performers on **Creating Visual Theatre** with **Clare Britton** and **Sam Routledge** from *My Darling Patricia*, **Sunday 12 June**, 10am-12.30pm at **Lismore City Hall**, \$32 (NORPA Friends free). *My Darling Patricia's AFRICA*, **Saturday 11 June**, **Lismore City Hall**, 7.30pm

Melbourne Comedy Festival comes to Ballina RSL

After being cooped up in the dark rooms of Melbourne for close to a month, the **Melbourne International Comedy Festival's** most adventurous (and bravest) comedians are chomping at the bit to break out from the barriers and hit the road for a whistlestop tour of this great southern land. Featuring **Dave Callan** as MM, a man best known from his years on *Rove Live* and hosting Saturday nights on *Triple J*. Dave has also appeared on *Spicks and Specks*, *The Melbourne International Comedy Festival Gala*, *The Footy Show*, and *Hey Hey It's Saturday*. The Irish-Australian is in his element

live on stage and is always outstanding, generous and hilarious. He has performed in New York, Edinburgh, and across Asia and Australia, and is a favourite of the Melbourne International Comedy Festival. The Roadshow introduces **DeAnne Smith** to the stage. DeAnne has created a ton of shows in Montreal (*Comedy OFF the Main*, *Tale Spin!*, *Stand Up/Strip Down*, *Happenglad's New Hat*), and she's written about herself extensively in the third person (this bio, various press releases, her website). She's also won some awards, not won some awards, been in lots of top-notch comedy festivals, and not been in others.

Justin Hamilton also comes along for the ride. Sure he looks like your accountant, and when it comes to comedy the man can really add up. Hamilton has carved out an incredibly successful career as a standup

comedian and writer while maintaining his unique voice. Regular guest spots on television and radio have seen Justin expand his popularity and following. Whether it is as co-host of *Triple M's* weekend breakfast team *Toast* alongside *Charlie Pickering* and *Terri Psiakis*, which Justin did up until 2009, or regular movie reviewer for Perth's number-one rated *Mix FM*, he has brandished a unique voice in the radio landscape.

Sammy J has been heralded as one of the most exciting and inventive comedians on the international comedy scene. Born in 1983 without incident, Sammy spent his teenage years avoiding alcohol, watching Disney films, and writing songs about his teachers. At age 15 he appeared on *Hey Hey It's Saturday* performing *The Nerd Song*, a heartbreaking ode to life in the schoolyard. He still has several copies available on audio cassette. Sammy J's new solo show – *Skinny Man, Modern World* – premiered at the 2010 Edinburgh Fringe to critical acclaim, cementing his standing as 'an endlessly creative talent' (*Time Out*, London).

And the big treat is crowd favourites **Smart Casual**, a comedy duo who challenge every conceivable art form – dance, painting, acting, etc – against the merits of musical comedy. In 2010, the guys are touring a new show *Same Mother, Different Fathers* – their life story to date: two half brothers living together as a musical comedy duo. Directed by good friend and comedian **Heath Franklin**, they will be your dancing monkeys one more time.

Friday Doors: 8pm – Show: 8.30pm, tickets: \$25 on line from www.ballinarsl.com.au. Box Office: 02 6686 2544 (booking fee applies).

Drama for Kids

Former Byron and Alstonville High student, actor **Katherine Hicks**, is planning to teach a series of drama workshops in the Northern Rivers area over the July school holidays. She will be teaching similar workshops in Sydney, at the New Theatre in Newtown, prior to coming to our area. 'The workshops will focus on primary and high school students, but if enough adults were interested, I would also offer an acting intensive for that level, over two nights and a Saturday,' Katherine said.

Primary school students will bring a short story to life by using the art of storytelling to explore voice, movement and imagination. The workshops for high school students will take the form of a scene study, exploring core acting skills such as script analysis, characterisation and preparing for performance. Katherine is a drama graduate from VCA (Victorian College of the Arts, Melbourne). Katherine is about to appear in the third series of the popular drama *Rescue Special Ops* for Channel Nine and Southern Star Productions; the series is scheduled

to air in June/July 2011. Katherine will continue her portrayal of Special Units Officer Heidi Wilson on the show for which she has received a nomination for 'Most Popular Female New Talent' in the 2010 Logies and 'Out of The Box' Best Actor in Television for the 2010 Industry Film Awards.

Sponsored by the Lismore Theatre Company, the workshops will be run over the second week, **July 11-16**, of the forthcoming school holidays at the **Rochdale Theatre** in **Lismore**.

To enrol and for more information, potential students should email Katherine on: actingintensive2011@gmail.com.

Landscape Coup

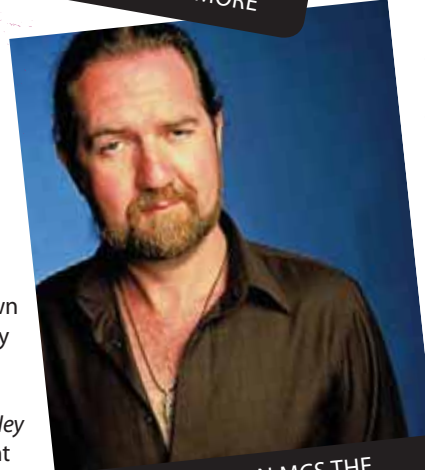
The **Tweed River Art Gallery** is very pleased to present **Elioth Gruner's** magnificent landscape *Valley of the Tweed* to visitors. This large painting is one of the firm favourites of the Art Gallery of New South Wales's collection. *Valley of the Tweed* depicts a sublime view of the Tweed Valley as interpreted by the artist at the time of his visit to the region during the early part of last century. Commissioned by the Trustees of the Art Gallery of NSW in 1921, it is fitting that the work be shown at the Tweed River Art Gallery to mark the occasion of the painting's 90th anniversary.



JEFF GREEN HEADLINES AT CURRUMBIN RSL'S SIDE SPLITTING COMEDY ON SATURDAY



KATHERINE HICKS WILL BE TEACHING DRAMA WORKSHOPS JULY 11-16 AT ROCHDALE THEATRE, LISMORE



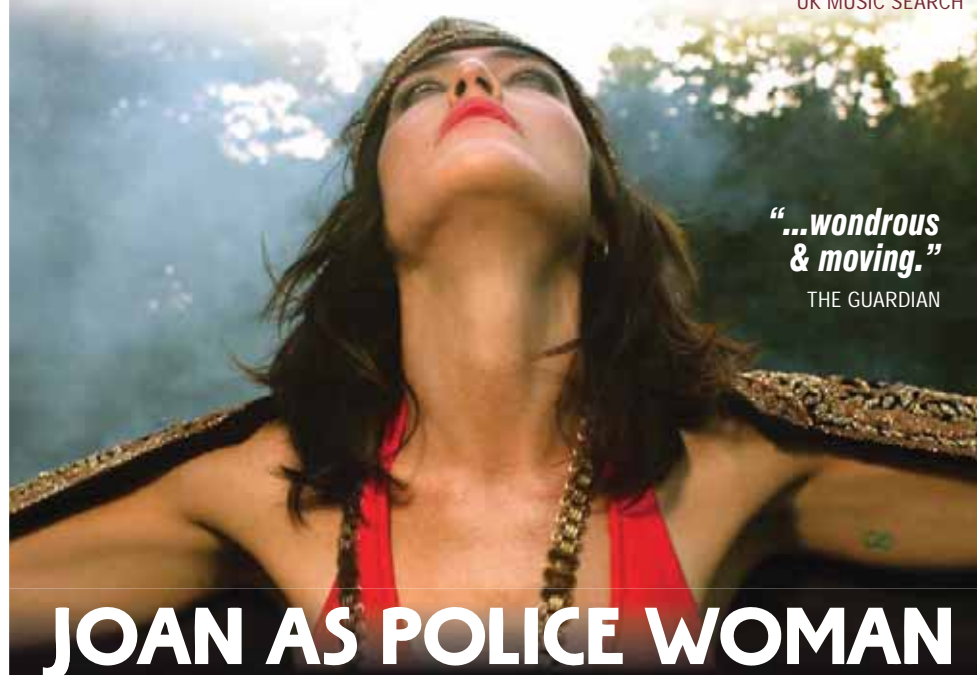
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Gallery Director Susi Muddiman said she was thrilled that the Art Gallery of NSW agreed to lend this magnificent work to the Tweed River Art gallery. 'I thought it was a bit of a long shot, but I am very pleased that our visitors will be able to see this painting so close to the landscape where it was painted so many years ago. It is 20 years since the painting was last exhibited at Tweed in the former gallery building on Tumbulgum Road in Murwillumbah,' she said. The work is currently on show.

Shout it Out

Rock is raising the roof of the **Ballina Players Theatre** where rehearsals are well underway for the musical **Shout: The Legend of The Wild One**, to be staged there from June 17 to July 9. **Johnny O'Keefe** is credited with changing the face of the Australian music industry, and Shout traces the spectacular highs and tragic lows of his battle to conquer the world. Byron Bay's **Paul Farrell**, who impressed audiences as Peter Allen in *The Boy From Oz*, plays the singer who fought to establish Australian Rock'n'Roll performers as forces in world music. Shout is directed by **Judy Woodfield** and **Wendy Simpson**, who brought the *Pirates of Penzance* to the Players in 2001. Tickets are available at Just Funkin Music - phone 6686 2440.



ELLEN BRIGGS MCS STANDUP COMEDY OPEN MIC NIGHT AT THE TATTS IN LISMORE ON WEDNESDAY



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Photo: Jeff Busby
NORPA PRESENTS MY DARLING PATRICIA'S AFRICA AT LISMORE CITY HALL ON SATURDAY 11 JUNE

Comedy @ The Tatts

Comedy at the Tatts Hotel in Lismore is proving to be a huge success with new comedians popping out of the woodwork to give standup a shot. Last month, rookie comedian **Jeremy Saxton** burst onto the stage, taking the audience and the MC by surprise with his natural flair for comic performance. This month join eight more new comics with your host **Ellen Briggs**. Ellen is a relatively new voice in Australian comedy, regularly performing and MCing around Northern NSW and Southern QLD. Since winning Foxtel's national 'Be A Comedian' competition in 2006 and performing as a national finalist in Triple J's 2007 Raw Comedy Competition, she hasn't looked back. She has now performed alongside the likes of Charlie Pickering, Sean Chulburra, Gina Yashire, Austen Tayshus, Puppetry of the Penis, Jimbo, Mandy Nolan, Brad Oakes, Julia Wilson, Greg Sullivan, and Claire Hooper...just to name a few! **Wednesday** at 8pm at the **Tatts!** It's free! New and visiting comedians are always welcome!

Comedy @ The Courthouse

Comedy returns to **the Courthouse** with MC **Mandy Nolan** welcoming a brand new bunch of would be comics to the stage. Last month Nolan had them rolling in the aisles with her rather robust descriptions of some of our local townships. 'Mullumbimby' she declared 'is like the bastard love child of Bangalow and Nimbin. One dark night a hippy made a bit of

whoopee with a nice middle-class lady, and Mullumbimby was born!' Rookie comedian **Jeremy Saxton**, who garnered critical acclaim in Lismore last month, makes his first appearance at the Courthouse. Standup comedy has never been so much fun! **Thursday** 8pm. Free.

Find Your Voice in The Lovemore Lantern Choir

In keeping with their commitment to community engagement, the **Lismore Lantern Parade** are inviting singers and choirs to join their superchoir for the parade's Fiery Finale to 'The Great Garden' on **Saturday 25 June**. Led by choirmaster Peter Lehner, **The Lovemore Lantern Light Chorus** currently number 120 and include the voices of about eight local choirs already. 'We have The Biggest Little Town Choir from Mullumbimby, and from Lismore: The Winsome Lose Some Choir, The Rainbow Glee Club, The Hearing Voices Choir, The Bridge Street Band and even a choir from Yamba,' says choral director Lehner, who is hoping to at least double the numbers. Lehner is an old hand at big choirs, having led 400 voices at Sydney Town Hall in The Choral Sea. Lehner himself is a recipient of a Universal Peace Federation award 'Living for Others' and in 2009 he was named by the *Sydney Morning Herald* as one of 'Sydney's Top 100 Influential People'. Not being able to sing is not a reason not to give it a go. According to Lehner, 'A lot of choir directors tell people to shut up because they are not singing in tune. I believe that music is about expressing from the heart with

passion...it's the vibration of the sound in their hearts, it's not about being polished and slick! Besides, singing is therapeutic, it can even help you lose weight! Singing is good for the soul, it actually releases serotonin in the brain and proteins in the blood, it boosts your immune system and brightens your mood', says Lehner. 'We are singing some gospel songs and a couple of folk songs. It's fast and fun!' The Chorus will also be recording these songs for a CD that will be for sale on the night as a fundraiser for the festival.

If you'd like to get involved as an individual or a choir contact Peter Lehner at powerinthevoice@gmail.com. Otherwise come to the Lantern Parade on June 25 and experience the sensory majesty as hundreds of voices come together for a fiery climactic close.

Human rights films

Human Rights Arts and Film Festival (HRAFF), an annual, Melbourne-based event, screens at the **Dendy** from **Friday to Sunday**. Using creative media to make human rights issues accessible and engaging to everyone, HRAFF has previously travelled around the country's capital cities. 2011 will be the first time it has ventured to Byron Bay and Alice Springs. HRAFF opens Friday night at 7pm with **Budrus**, an award-winning documentary by Julia Bacha about a Palestinian community organiser, Ayed Morrar, who unites local Fatah and Hamas members, along with Israeli supporters, in an unarmed movement to save his village of Budrus from destruction by Israel's Separation Barrier.

Saturday is the documentary **12th and Delaware**. On each side of 12th and Delaware, soldiers stand locked in passionate battle. On one side of the street is an abortion clinic. On the other, a pro-life outfit often mistaken for the clinic it seeks to shut down. Using skillful cinéma vérité observation that allows us to draw our own conclusions, Rachel Grady and Heidi Ewing shine a light on one of America's most intractable conflicts. **Sunday, Oxfam Australia** presents **Moving to Mars**, which follows two refugee families from Burma as they move from a Thai refugee camp to the British city of Sheffield. Director Matt Whitecross (*The Road to Guantanamo*) depicts the families' moving and sometimes humorous encounters with 21st century Britain whilst giving us an insight into the experiences and struggles of people trying to find a new place to call home. All sessions screen at 7pm.

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- LENNOX POINT HOTEL 6PM **TRENTO'S TRIVIA**
- BALLINA RSL 6PM **SASSY SALSA W LAYLA & TIM**
- TATT'S HOTEL, LISMORE 8PM **STAND UP COMEDY OPEN MIC W ELLEN BRIGGS MC**
- LISMORE CITY HALL 6PM **MUSICA VIVA LISMORE PRESENTS SYDNEY OMEGA ENSEMBLE W SIMON TEDESCHI**

THURSDAY 2

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 8PM **AMY MEREDITH**
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- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **DAVE MURRAY**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **THIRSTY THURSDAY W DJ Q.C**
- OWL & PUSSY CAT, BYRON **BELL & BONE**
- CHEEKY MONKEY'S, BYRON **WET & WILD STAGE EXTRAVAGANZA**
- COURTHOUSE HOTEL, MULLUMBIMBY 8PM **STAND UP COMEDY OPEN MIC W MANDY NOLAN MC**
- LENNOX POINT HOTEL 8PM **JAM NIGHT**
- TATT'S HOTEL, LISMORE 9PM **THE TRIP W DJ JAMIN & DRIFTWOOD ALLIES**

FRIDAY 3

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON **BEACHY FRIDAYS CHEAP DRINKS & NIBBLIES W RUSS WALKER DUO 9.30PM JACK & THE GIANT KILLERS**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **THE GRAINS**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **THE COBBLESTONES**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **AND OH! & RYAN RUSHTON**
- BYRON BREWERY 7PM **BOWEN & THE LUCKY DUTCHMEN 10PM SPECIAL GIG THE TRIP**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON MAIN ROOM **DJ QC, LOUNGE BAR DJ CARL WALKER**
- OWL & PUSSY CAT, BYRON **KIT**

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BRAY

- BYRON BEACH CAFE, **FUNDRAISER FOR SYDNEY CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL W MC MANDY NOLAN**
- DENDY BYRON 7PM **HUMAN RIGHTS ARTS & FILM FESTIVAL**
- CHEEKY MONKEY'S, BYRON **BYRON SLAVE AUCTION**
- EWINGSDALE HALL, BYRON 6PM **JUZZIE SMITH**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **BIG MUSIC**
- BILLINUDGEL HOTEL 8PM **THROW MAMA FROM THE TRAIN**
- MULLUMBIMBY FARMERS MARKET 8.30AM **LOU BRADLEY**
- MULLUMBIMBY DRILL HALL 8PM **WHO "NOSE"?**
- MULLUMBIMBY BOWLING CLUB 7PM **MICK BUCKLEY PIANO SHOW**
- MULLUM SHOWGROUNDS 7.30PM **SPAGHETTI CIRCUS ADULT CABARET**
- STOKERS SIDING HALL 7PM **15 MINS OF FAME W IVY LUCILLE**
- OCEAN SHORES TAVERN 7.30PM **KARAOKE**
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- THE TATT'S HOTEL, LISMORE FRONT BAR 8PM **RHETT BRAMBLEY BACK BAR 9PM ROUND MOUNTAIN GIRLS & BILL JACOBI**
- ELTHAM HOTEL 7PM **JOSH BOOTS TRIO**
- AUSSIE HOTEL, BALLINA 8PM **THE DIRTY CHANNEL**
- BALLINA RSL UPSTAIRS: 8.30PM **CATH SIMES BAND** DOWNSTAIRS: 8.30PM **MICF STAND UP ROADSHOW W MC DAVE CALLAN, JUSTIN HAMILTON, SMART CASUAL, DEANNE SMITH, SAMMY J**
- CONDONG BOWLING CLUB 7.30PM **TWEED VALLEY JAZZ CLUB**

SATURDAY 4

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **DR RHYTHM & CUTLOOSE 70S SUPERFLY**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **LAMPLIGHTS**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **PEGZ & DIALECTRIX**
- BYRON THEATRE, COMMUNITY CENTRE 7.30PM **SUNWRAE STRING QUINTET EAVESDROPPING TOUR 2011**
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BYRON BREWERY 7PM

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- OWL & PUSSY CAT, BYRON **KIT BRAY**
- CHEEKY MONKEY'S, BYRON **THE PINK LADIES**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON MAIN ROOM: **DJ QC LOUNGE BAR: DJ CARL WALKER**
- BYRON ARTISAN NIGHT **MARKET 5PM**
- DENDY BYRON 7PM **HUMAN RIGHTS ARTS & FILM FESTIVAL**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **FATHOM**
- LULU'S CAFE, MULLUMBIMBY 11AM **SLIM PICKENS**
- MULLUMBIMBY DRILL HALL 8PM **WHO "NOSE"?**
- MULLUM CIVIC HALL 6PM & 8.30PM **THE ECHO DOCO: BORN TO BE TROUBLE**
- BILLINUDGEL HOTEL 7.30 **PIANO BAR FEATURING MICK BUCKLEY**
- LENNOX POINT HOTEL 9.30PM **OCCA ROCK**
- BALLINA RSL 7.30PM **GLENN MASSEY DUO**
- BALLINA BOWLING CLUB 7.30PM **CLELIA ADAMS & RIVER VALLEY EXPRESS**
- UKI CHURCH 7PM **ELIAS HARMONY + SUAVEMENTE**
- LISMORE TWILIGHT MARKET CNR MAGELLAN & CARRINGTON ST 3-9PM
- LISMORE CITY HALL 2PM **LISMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 7.30PM **SIDE SPLITTING COMEDY: JEFF GREEN, MANDY NOLAN, IAIN WRIGHT**
- YAMBA PACIFIC HOTEL **THE TRIP W DJ JAMIN**

SUNDAY 5

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4.30PM **LISA HUNT 8PM DJ CAPTAIN KAINE**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 2PM **WRITERS AT THE RAILS 6.30PM SHINE**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **DAVE GRANEY**
- BYRON THEATRE COMMUNITY CENTRE 10.30AM **SPROK-ETS FOR PRESCHOOLERS**
- BYRON THEATRE COMMUNITY CENTRE 7.30PM **JOAN AS POLICE WOMAN**

BYRON BREWERY 6PM SHELLEY CUSITER

- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **BBQ W DJ JIMMY D**
- OWL & PUSSY CAT, BYRON **SADIE'S SHOW**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **DANIEL WEBBER & DISCROW**
- CHAMELEON GLOBAL CAFE, BYRON 6PM **TRADITIONAL IRISH MUSIC**
- DENDY BYRON 7PM **HUMAN RIGHTS ARTS & FILM FESTIVAL**
- BYRON MARKET 10AM **ELENA B WILLIAMS DUO & PASSION FLAMENCA**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 4-8PM **SUNDAY SESSIONS W WEAR THE FOX HAT**
- MULLUMBIMBY DRILL HALL 5PM **WHO "NOSE"?**
- BILLINUDGEL HOTEL 3PM **JAM SESSIONS**
- ELTHAM PUB 2PM **SLIM PICKENS**
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MONDAY 6

- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **RICH LATIMER**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **DAN HANNAFORD**
- BYRON THEATRE, COMMUNITY CENTRE 10.30AM **SPROK-ETS FOR PRESCHOOLERS**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **BACKPACKER PARTY DJ QC**
- BYRON BREWERY 6PM **DR BAZ, KELLI KNIGHT, MICK MCHUGH**
- OWL & PUSSY CAT, BYRON **TOASTY SHOW**
- CHEEKY MONKEY'S, BYRON **MEXICAN JUGGLERS**

TUESDAY 7

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 7PM **QUIZMEISTER COMEDY TRIVIA NIGHT**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **MICK MCHUGH**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **HARRY HEALY**
- BYRON THEATRE, COMMUNITY CENTRE 10.30AM **SPROK-ETS FOR PRESCHOOLERS**
- OWL & PUSSY CAT, BYRON **TOASTY SHOW**
- CHEEKY MONKEY'S, BYRON **COYOTE DANCERS**
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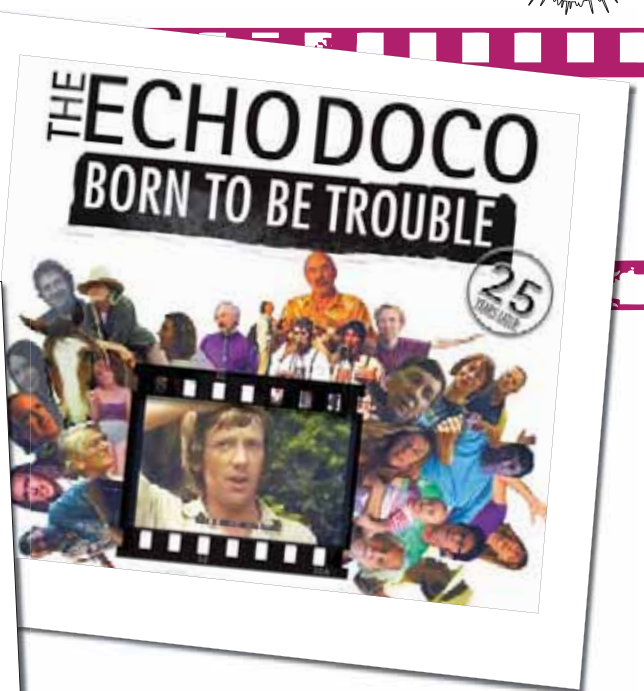
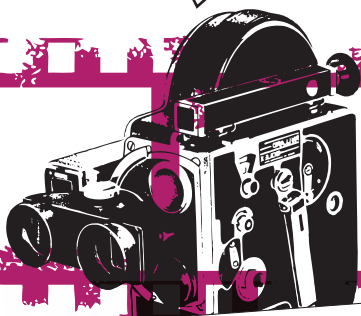
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The Hangover Part 2

The first *Hangover* (2009), for reasons that escaped me, won a cult following. I won't deny that I got a few belly laughs out of it, but it relied heavily on vulgarity and a little Chinaman dropping his daks (the mob wants so much to be naughty, something that the film and music industries manipulate blatantly...in the way that Tony Abbott makes working-class Tories of the Oz proletariat). Its sequel is sloppily poured into the

original's template, but is slower and even more try-hard gross – the same Chinaman exposing his dick so early is an indicator of the desperate dearth of originality that will follow. And how many times you can find somebody bellowing 'what the fuck!' comical? Notwithstanding the constant barrage of moronic language (it's the lingua franca of Jonson Street eighteen-year-olds), what disgusted me was the pathetic attempt at making a sight-gag out of

a smoking monkey. In one scene, Zac Galafianakis leaves the wounded monkey at a vet's door and, as he departs, sticks a lit cigarette in the poor animal's mouth, telling him he looks 'way cool'. The moment is meant to be poignant and amusing, but my stonewall subjectivity says that anybody who thinks such is an idiot of the lowest order. But I guess that's the market. Apart from the great shots of Bangkok, this is unutterably boring and not in the least bit funny. ~ **John Campbell**

Mrs Carey's Concert

If you are going to make a fly-on-the-wall documentary that will cover a period of six months or so, it is of the utmost importance that you come up with a couple of personalities to give flesh and blood to the narrative. Bob Connolly and Sophie Raymond's heartening film is blessed with a handful of them, but two in particular provide the spark that ignites it. Emily is the gifted violinist who, 'backing into the limelight' as it were, will be at centre stage when the girls of Burwood's Methodist Ladies' College perform at the Sydney Opera House. Unwilling Iris is the princess who is too cool for school. She plays to the camera with infuriating vanity and consummate

verve, but is as articulate in her rejection of the project as Emily is responsible in her commitment to it. Both are entirely natural and captivating, but it is Emily who becomes the butterfly. A panegyric to the unfashionable values that underpin scholarly and artistic endeavour, the doco also reveals the passion for a cause that drives many teachers and enshrines the reward that they aim to bestow on their unsuspecting students. I fell in and out of the movie, for it is not startlingly original in format, but was always fully engaged, and caring, when Emily and Iris, and the devoted but scary, spooky-eyed Mrs Carey featured. And the music in the closing scene is out of this world. ~ **John Campbell**

The Echo Doco: Born To Be Trouble

There are two stories interwoven in award-winning filmmaker Sharon Shostak's affectionate and compelling documentary celebrating *The Echo's* twenty-fifth anniversary. One is of the paper's evolution and of how it has established and maintained such a loyal if fractious readership. The other, more emotionally charged thread deals with its much loved and still missed co-founder, the charismatic Nicholas Shand who, with David Lovejoy, created an outlet for the vociferous community it serves. Shostak's non-linear but astute and breezy edit combines a wealth of archival footage of the paper's grassroots genesis with candid, touching interviews, giving vitality and meaning to the present through a loving regard for the past. If a tad Mullum-centric and prone to accept local residents' self-appraisal with a nod rather than a probe (the 'we're special' mantra tires, and there is an inherent contradiction in the unanimous verdict of 'diverse'), it nonetheless provides an

overdue insight and timely reassertion (especially for newcomers) of an ethos that the Shire, via *The Echo*, once championed – and still might. Shostak's movie is an

historic document in its own right and, on a personal level, a reminder to this hack of the rare privilege it is to be part of the team. Don't miss it. ~ **John Campbell**

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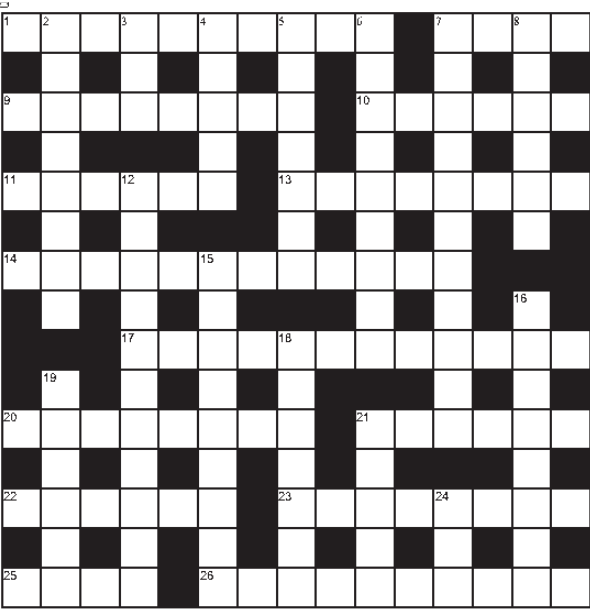
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Quick Clues

- ACROSS**
- The bottom rung of the social ladder (5,5)
 - Throw, chuck (4)
 - Gather, come together (8)
 - Soft-centred chocolates (6)
 - Southern Italian city (6)
 - Friendly, peaceable (8)
 - Common euphemism for the birth of a child (7,5)
 - Those who attend live drama performances (12)
 - Erne (or Manly-Warringah footballer) (3,5)
 - Change, alter (6)
 - Develop, come into being (6)
 - System of government revenue collection from the public (8)
 - Naughty child (4)
 - Resort for naturists (6,4)
- DOWN**
- Hindrance, impediment (8)
 - Use sparingly, ration a scarcity (3)
 - Regular solids with six faces (5)
 - Mean, par (7)
 - Blasphemy, unholy act (9)
 - Military bugle call signifying the end of the day (3,4,4)
 - Figure of speech denoting likeness (6)
 - Become confused or crazy (idiom) (4,3,4)
 - Not deciduous (of a plant) (9)
 - Footpath (French) (8)
 - Entertained, footed the bill (7)
 - North American furred animal (6)
 - Long, full dresses (5)
 - Tagged Image Format (1,1,1)

Cryptic Clues

- ACROSS**
- About a hundred? Demote the girl – she's proletarian! (5,5)
 - You mightn't give it, but you want to win it (4)
 - Come together and walk casually about, bearing ... (8)
 - ...sweets and cricket gear (6)
 - Planes fly to this city (6)
 - Can holding metallic silicates – that's friendly (8)
 - Gathering even less debts? It could be a baby! (7,5)
 - So the greater carry on – they like drama (12)
 - Eels age, become an erne! (3,5)
 - Silent about thanks for change (6)
 - Develop affection, returned by five English (6)
 - Cab working over a timer – you have to pay it! (7,8)
 - Naughty child, bloody rodent (4)
 - No cover here – faint drums moving in (6,4)
- DOWN**
- Alumnus, worn out, about a hundred – a hindrance (8)
 - Be thrifty – a cry of fear! (3)
 - 8, 64, 216 solids (5)
 - Mean greeting leads to anger (7)
 - Wise man hides broken relics – it's blasphemy! (9)
 - Routed host slept at the sound of it! (3,4,4)
 - Express pleasure about a single figure of speech (6)
 - Become confused, frightened to tell hopes (4,3,4)
 - Plant that never reaches maturity? (9)
 - Move quickly and raise a riot on the French footpath! (8)
 - Entertained as time consumed by the left (7)
 - Exist and declare – it's an animal! (6)
 - About dawn time's up for big dresses! (5)
 - Fit up a computer tag (1,1,1)

Last week's solution

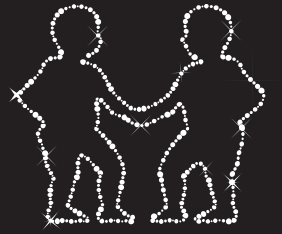


Mungo's Crossword first published in *The Week*.



WITH LILITH

This week's major astral events are midweek solar and new moon eclipses triggering, no prize for guessing, more critical shifts in global thinking...



- ♈ **ARIES:** If assertive opinions, yours or someone else's, provoke eruptive responses, take a few deep breaths and ask yourself what your strong reactions are saying about you. Don't take the low road this week in your thoughts, speech or behaviour towards those who hold different views.
- ♉ **TAURUS:** With Mercury, Venus, Mars and new moon in Taurus you're probably feeling like a makeover, something new or a bit of recreational spending in the cathedrals of retail. That done, start organising your finances and resources in readiness for Jupiter's imminent move to Taurus town.
- ♊ **GEMINI:** Happy anniversary Twins. With mid to late week Sun and Moon in Gemini, this weeks keyword is *balance*. Which doesn't mean you'll have it, does mean you'll need it during Thursday's annual Gemini new moon when conditions apply: specifically the D words discretion, discrimination and due diligence.
- ♋ **CANCER:** Yes, you have to deal with power pushes this week, but so do we all. And you're better equipped than most to sidestep out of the firing line and plan your next move, because there are still ample opportunities available for a shrewd operator like yourself.
- ♌ **LEO:** Head on isn't the best way to address intolerant or confrontational others right now so reserve judgment, even though you mightn't feel like it, because only the tip of this week's iceberg is visible and there's a lot of undisclosed information not yet available.
- ♍ **VIRGO:** It's time to ask questions, do research and educate yourself on the difference between propaganda and propogandi, the social network term for uplifting, if occasionally misquoted, information. None of which in any way interferes with the variety of down to earth delights this week offers you Mercurians...

- ♎ **LIBRA:** If you're in two minds about something (a state familiar to Librans) well, current instability levels aren't making decisions easy for anyone. With incoming information constantly changing you need strong BS filters, especially this week when even well-meant advice could prove misguided, misleading or incorrect.
- ♏ **SCORPIO:** You always thought too much was just enough? This blockbuster week of anxiety-producing news may test that belief. While life might be semi-sorted in your slice of paradise, spare a thought for those less fortunate this week and assist where you can.
- ♐ **SAGITTARIUS:** Pause a moment before assuming anything or jumping to conclusions this week, Sagittarians. And stop giving yourself a pain in the brain trying to figure out other peoples' inconsistencies and contradictions. Just accept them as entertaining patterns in life's rich tapestry and grist for your inner comedian.
- ♑ **CAPRICORN:** This week suggests reexamining your attitudes and beliefs in the light of current conditions. Deciding which still apply but need makeovers. Which are enduringly beneficial. And which need ditching. Because being a Capricorn means capable of manifesting what you want and enjoying what you get.
- ♒ **AQUARIUS:** Like Aquarian Thomas Edison inventing the light bulb, this week demonstrates what works by showing you what doesn't, by giving you a look at who and what you don't want to become. If any kind of contraction is happening, remember that those who give get given to.
- ♓ **PISCES:** This week interesting inconsistencies between what you say and how you behave could show up for your examination, education and personal growth. It's also easy to get sidetracked by stimulating tangents that go nowhere, so find practical ways to apply new insights to everyday life and interactions.

CHESS by Ian Rogers

Play at Byron Services Club, Mon 7-10pm

At the conclusion of the elite Linares tournament last April, a discussion commenced concerning the age at which top level chess players were over the hill. Boris Gelfand, then 41 and having just completed a disastrous tournament, at first had little time for the 'elite chess life ends at 40' theory which was being endorsed by some of the younger competitors and myself. No-one was arguing that players over 40 could not play well – Viktor Korchnoi, still winning at 80, disproves that idea – but it seemed to the majority that by 40 improvement was unlikely and most began suffering steep declines in strength. Gelfand pointed out that he was higher rated than he had ever been, but I suggested that the Gelfand of 2010 was not the same Gelfand who won the 1993 Interzonal and regularly competed with legends Karpov and Kasparov. No doubt, I said, Gelfand understood more about chess now but he didn't play better, and few of his recent games

would be worthy of his acclaimed book *My Most Memorable Games*. Gelfand reluctantly conceded that on this measure he might be past his peak, and that inflation might have pushed up his rating. However, privately he must have decided that it was in his power to prove the theory wrong – and over the past three weeks in Kazan he has done just that. By defeating Alexander Grischuk in the Candidates final in Kazan and qualifying to challenge Viswanathan Anand for the World Championship title, Gelfand has hit a career high. In the 1990s Gelfand had qualified for Candidates matches but never made it past the semi-finals. Now the Belarus-born Israeli is to play for the world title. Gelfand certainly benefited from the fall of the cards during these Candidates matches. He outplayed inexperienced Azeri GM Shakhriyar Mamedyarov in

Re8 10.Re1 a5!?

The latest trend in this line, though hardly fearsome for White.

11.Qe2 Bg4 12.h3 Be6 13.b3!
The first new move. White seems to be justifying Black's pawn advance but in reality is restraining many pieces.

13...a4 14.Rb1 axb3 15.axb3 Qc8 16.Kh2 Ra5!
An hour behind on the clock, Grischuk speculates on a lightning kingside assault.

17.Rd1 Rh8 18.Nh4! Bf6 19.f4!!
'This idea didn't even cross my mind,' admitted Grischuk. 'I can have an extra pawn, a better pawn structure and his white squares are weak, but then I realised [because of the coming pawn avalanche] I was just completely lost!'

19...Rd8
19...Bxh4 20.gxh4 Rxh4 21.Kg3! Rh5 22.d5 is terrible for Black.

20.Qf2 Bxh4 21.gxh4 Nd5 22.Nxd5 Rhxd5! 23.Bb2 Rb5?!
The final error 23...f5 was necessary, although after 24.h5! White takes over the attack.

24.Qe2! Rh5 25.e4!
Again caring little about material – White's central pawns simply roll to victory.

25...Bxb3 26.Rdc1! Na5 27.d5 b6 28.Be5 c5 29.dxc6 f6 30.Ba1 Rc5 31.Rxc5 bxc5 32.Qb5! Qc7 33.Rxb3 Nxc6 34.e5 Nd4 35.Qc4+ 1-0



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Television Guide

1. Huge Grunt plays the luckless bookseller and Julia Roberts the superstar who – er der! – meet up in **Notting Hill** (Prime, Friday, 8.30pm).
2. Another unlikely pairing: Michael Caine is the scheming janitor and Demi Moore the corporate executive in the diamond heist thriller **Flawless** (TEN, Saturday, 10.30pm).
3. Gérard Depardieu and the incomparable Jean Reno are the bumbling baddies in **Tais-Toil** (SBS1, Sunday really Monday, 12.35am), a French comedy preceded by the German Lost Ark style romp **The Charlemagne Code** at 10.30pm.



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ABC 1

4.00 The Bill 5.00 Can We Help? 5.30 The New Inventors 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Catalyst 11.30 One Plus One 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Midsomer Murders (M) 2.10 World's Greenest Homes 3.00 Kids' Programs
6.30 Message Stick
 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30
8.00 Collectors
 8.30 Taggart (M)
 9.20 Hustle
 10.20 Lateline
 11.00 Home Time (M) 11.35 rage (M)

ABC 2

6.00 Kids' Programs
 7.00 Spicks And Specks
 7.30 Chopper Rescue
 8.00 Wild Riders
 8.30 Sanctuary
 9.15 Riese
 9.30 The Tudors (M)
 10.20 The Wire (MA)
 12.20 Code Geass (M) 12.45 Important Things 1.05 The Goodies 1.35 Close

ABC 3

6.05am to 5.35pm Kids' Programs
 6.00 Total Drama Action 6.30 Deadly 6.07.05 The Legend Of Dick And Dom 7.35 Stoked 8.00 Stay Tuned 8.30 Degassi: The Next Generation 9.00 Close

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SBS 2

5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Global Village
 6.30 Come Dine With Me
 7.30 More Than A Fiesta
 8.30 Crossings
 9.30 Movie: Veer-Zaara (PG) 2004 Indian drama
 12.45 Movie: The Eye 2 (MAV 2003) Cantonese thriller 2.25 Weatherwatch

TEN

6.00 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 Everyday Gourmet 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful
 5.00 Ten News
 6.30 6.30 With George Negus
 7.00 The 7pm Project
 7.30 Masterchef Australia
 9.00 Jamie Oliver's Food Revolution
 10.00 Law & Order (M)
 11.00 6.30 With George Negus
 11.30 Late News 12.00 Sports Tonight 12.30 The Late Show 1.30 Infomercials 5.00 Religion

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6.00 Emergency Search & Rescue 6.30 Airline 7.00 Australian Rally Championship 8.00 NASCAR Nationwide Series 9.00 Major League Baseball - LIVE 12.00 ATP World Tour Tennis 12.30 Pro Series Drag Racing 1.30 NRL Game Plan 2.30 AFL Game Plan 3.30 Omnisport 4.00 Escape With ET 4.30 Emergency Search & Rescue 5.00 WWE Experience 6.00 Bondi Rescue 6.30 Emergency Search & Rescue 7.00 Airline 7.30 Megastructures Breakdown 8.30 Movie: Collateral (M 2004) US drama. Stars Tom Cruise 10.45 Sports Tonight 11.15 UFC (M) 1.15 Omnisport 1.30 OneAsia Tour Golf 4.30 World Rally Championship 5.00 ATP World Tour Tennis 5.30 Goal!

PRIME

6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Movie: Fatal Contact - Bird Flu In America (M 2006) NZ drama. Stars Joely Richardson 2.00 Dr Oz 3.00 Medical & Mindy 5.00 Happy Days 5.30 The Brady Bunch

7TWO

6.00 Kids Time 7.30 Martha Stewart Show 8.30 Sons & Daughters 9.00 Home & Away 9.30 Shortland Street 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 Hollyoaks 11.30 Deal Or No Deal 12.00 Desperate Housewives (M) 1.00 Grey's Anatomy (M) 2.00 Murphy Brown 2.30 Welcome Back Kotter 3.00 Movie: On The Beach (PG 1959) US drama. Stars Gregory Peck
 6.00 Bargain Hunt
 7.00 Harry's Practice
 7.30 Are You Being Served?
 8.45 Escape To The Country
 9.45 60 Minute Makeover
 10.45 Living In The Sun 12.00 Movie: Relentless (M 1989) US thriller. Stars Judd Nelson 1.50 Room For Improvement 2.20 Leyland Brothers World 3.10 Dr Oz 4.00 Coronation Street 4.30 Emmerdale 5.00 Inside Ireland
 6.00 Six Million Dollar Man 7.00 Men From Shiloh 8.30 McHale's Navy 9.00

GO!

6.00 Kids' Programs 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Married With Children 12.00 Here's Lucy 12.30 Spin City 1.00 The Hills 2.00 Dukes Of Hazzard 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 Kids' Programs
6.00 Movie: Open Season (G 2007) Animation
 7.40 Movie: Teen Wolf (PG 1985) US comedy. Stars Michael J Fox
 9.40 Movie: Caddyshack (M 1980) US comedy. Stars Chevy Chase
 11.40 South Park (M) 12.10 Fringe (M) 2.00 Reno 911 (M) 4.00 Charlie's Angels 5.00 Crips UK 5.30 Tamagotchi!

GEM

6.00 Today 9.00 Alive & Cooking 9.30 The Zoo 10.00 Friends 11.00 Murder, She Wrote 12.00 Movie: Where The Boys Are (PG 1960) US comedy. Stars Connie Francis 2.00 Damages (M) 3.00 McLeod's Daughters 4.00 Extreme Parental Guidance 5.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show 6.00 Friends
 7.00 The Zoo
 7.30 Getaway
8.30 Movie: In The Line Of Fire (M 1993) US drama. Stars Clint Eastwood
 11.00 Friends 11.30 Conan (M) 12.30 Psychic TV 1.30 Movie: School For Scoundrels (G 1959) UK comedy. Stars Ian Carmichael 3.15 Movie: Lady Caroline Lamb (PG 1972) UK drama. Stars Sarah Miles 5.30 Adventures In Rainbow Country

ABC 1

5.00 rage (PG) 11.00 Willie's Wonky Chocolate Factory 12.00 Collectors 12.30 Australian Story 1.00 Foreign Correspondent 1.30 The Trophy Room 2.00 Pilot Guides 3.00 Shute Shield Rugby Union LIVE - Manly v Sydney University 5.00 Moama International Bowls
6.00 Can We Help?
 6.30 Gardening Australia
 7.00 ABC News
 7.30 Doctor Who
 8.30 Outcasts (M)
 9.30 A Quiet Word With Richard E Grant (M)
 10.00 Graham Norton Show (M)
 10.45 Durham County (MA) 11.40 rage (M)

ABC 2

6.00 Kids' Program
 7.00 Dog Whisperer
 7.30 Meet The Natives USA
 8.30 Movie: Come Back To The Five And Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean (M 1982) US comedy. Stars Cher
 10.20 Movie: Fool For Love (M 1985) US drama. Stars Kim Basinger
 12.00 What Price Fame? 12.55 Ben: Diary Of A Heroin Addict (M) 1.40 Close

ABC 3

6.05am to 5.45pm Kids' Programs 6.00 Stoked 6.35 Prank Patrol 7.00 Serious Ocean 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 7.30 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 ABC News 10.30 7.30 11.00 ABC News 11.30 7.30 12.00 ABC News 12.30 7.30 Select 1.00 Big Ideas 2.00 ABC News 2.30 7.30 3.00 ABC News 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 The World This Week 8.00 Four Corners 8.45 The Quarters 9.30 State To State 10.00 ABC News 10.30 7.30 Select 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Foreign Correspondent 12.00 Big Ideas 1.00 One Plus One 1.30 7.30 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 7.30 3.00 BBC World News 3.30 7.30

SBS 2

5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Wine Lovers' Guide To Australia
 6.30 Hairy Bikers' Food Tour Of Britain
 7.30 Find My Family
 8.30 The Arctic
 9.30 Movie: Tsotsi (M 2005) South African drama
 11.10 Movie: Manhood (MA 2007) French comedy 12.40 Weatherwatch

TEN

6.00 Kids' Programs 10.00 Hit List TV 12.00 Landed Music 12.30 Hit Rater. Com 1.00 Infomercial 1.30 Hook Line & Sinker
2.00 AFL Premiership Season LIVE - Geelong v Western Bulldogs
 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Jamie's Thirty Minute Meals
6.00 Ten News
6.30 Bondi Vet
7.30 AFL Premiership Season LIVE - Brisbane v Sydney
 10.30 Movie: Flawless (M 2007) US drama. Stars Michael Caine
 12.30 Friday Night Lights (M) 1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

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6.30 Emergency Search & Rescue 6.30 Airline 7.00 Ironman: South Africa 9.00 Major League Baseball - LIVE 12.00 World Of Free Sports 12.30 Pro Bull Riding 1.30 Omnisport 2.00 AFL Premiership Season LIVE - Geelong v Western Bulldogs 5.00 Australian Rally Championship 6.00 Fish 6.30 Before The Game 7.30 AFL Premiership Season LIVE - Brisbane v Sydney 10.30 MotoGP Qualifying: Spain 12.00 WRC Access All Areas 1.00 Omnisport 1.30 OneAsia Tour Golf 5.30 Goal!

PRIME

6.00 Kids' Programs 7.00 Weekend Sunrise 9.00 Kids' Programs 12.00 V8 Xtra 12.30 That '70s Show 1.00 Movie: Princess Protection Program (G 2009) US comedy. Stars Selena Gomez 3.00 Downton Abbey 4.30 What's Up Down Under 5.00 Guide To The Good Life 5.30 Sydney Weekender
6.00 Seven News
6.30 Secret Mediterranean
7.30 Movie: Sister Act (PG 1992) US comedy. Stars Whoopi Goldberg
 9.30 Movie: Medicine Man (PG 1992) US adventure. Stars Sean Connery
 11.45 Movie: The Tattooist (AV 2007) NZ horror. Stars Jason Behr
 1.40 Home Shopping

7TWO

6.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Better Homes And Gardens 10.00 The Great Outdoors 11.00 Queensland Weekender 11.30 Out Of The Blue 12.00 A House In Spain 12.30 Passport To The Sun 1.00 Weekend Kitchen 5.00 No Leave, No Life 5.30 Mercurio's Menu
6.30 Born And Bred
7.30 Heartbeat
8.40 Inspector Morse (M)
 11.00 That's My Boy 11.30 Please Sir 12.30 The Knock (M) 1.30 Passport To The Sun 2.00 Paradise Of The Pacific 3.00 Weekend Kitchen

GO!

6.00 Kids' Programs 1.00 Married With Children 2.30 Here's Lucy 3.00 Green Acres 3.30 Spin City 4.30 The Dukes Of Hazzard 5.30 Wipeout USA
6.30 Top Gear
7.30 Two And A Half Men
8.30 Movie: Batman (PG 1989) US action. Stars Jack Nicholson
 11.00 South Park (M) 11.30 Movie: FearDotCom (AV 2002) UK horror. Stars Stephen Dorff 1.30 Movie: Dumb And Dumberer (M 2003) US comedy. Stars Derek Richardson 3.00 Wipeout USA 4.00 Dukes Of Hazzard 5.00 Crips 5.30 Tamagotchi!

GEM

6.00 Movie: Where The Boys Are (PG 1960) US comedy. Stars Connie Francis 8.00 Movie: The Long Long Trailer (G 1954) US comedy. Stars Lucille Ball 10.15 Movie: San Antonio (PG 1945) Western. Stars Errol Flynn 12.35 Movie: Gypsy (G 1962) UK biography. Stars Rosalind Russell 3.30 Movie: The Searchers (G 1956) Western. Stars John Wayne
6.00 The Nanny
6.30 Antiques Roadshow
7.30 Secret Dealers
8.30 CSI (M)
9.30 CSI: Miami (M)
10.30 CSI: New York (M)
 11.25 Conan (M) 12.20 Psychic TV 1.20 Movie: All Neat In Black Stockings (M 1969) UK comedy. Stars Susan George 3.15 Movie: San Antonio 5.35 Discover Downunder

ABC 1

5.00 rage (PG) 6.30 Kids' Programs 9.00 Insiders 10.00 Inside Business 10.30 Offsiders 11.00 Asia Pacific Focus 11.30 Songs Of Praise 12.00 Landline 1.00 7.30 1.30 Message Stick 2.00 Birds Of Paradise 3.00 Trumbo 4.30 William Robinson 5.00 Art Nation 5.30 Mr Bean 5.45 Doctor Who
6.30 Dance Academy
7.00 ABC News
 7.30 Mountain Gorilla Kingdom in the clouds
8.30 The Kennedys
9.55 Compass
 10.55 The Street (M) 11.55 Order In The House 12.55 Luminous 1.25 Foyle's War (M) 3.00 Air Australia

ABC 2

6.00 Kids' Programs
 7.00 At The Movies
 7.30 Art Race
 8.00 Design For Life
 8.50 Artscape Hannah Gadsby
 9.20 Art Nation
 9.50 Gavin And Stacey (M)
 10.20 Graham Norton Show
 11.10 Hornblower (M) 12.50 The Rat Pack 1.20 Songbook: Fran Healy 2.05 Close

ABC 3

6.05am to 5.35pm Kids' Programs 6.00 Dani's House 6.30 Trapped! 7.00 Jinx 7.25 The Wannabes 8.10 Majority Rules 8.30 Degassi: The Next Generation 9.00 Close

ABC NEWS 24

4.00 7.30 5.00 Big Ideas 6.00 7.30 6.30 Behind The News 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The World This Week 8.00 ABC News 7.30 11.00 ABC News 11.30 7.30 12.00 ABC News 12.30 Offsiders 1.00 Big Ideas 2.00 ABC News 2.30 7.30 3.00 ABC News 3.30 Australian Story 4.00 ABC News 4.30 Behind The News 5.00 ABC News 5.30 Inside Business 6.00 ABC News 6.30 Foreign Correspondent 7.00 ABC News 7.30 One Plus One 8.00 Insiders 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Asia Pacific Focus 10.00 ABC News 10.30 The World This Week 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Australian Story 12.00 Landline 1.00 Big Ideas 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 7.30 3.00 BBC World News 3.30 7.30

SBS 2

5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 6.00 At The Table With...
 6.30 Hairy Bikers' Food Tour Of Britain
 7.30 Ninja Warrior
 8.00 Unbeatable Banzuke
 8.30 The Phone (M)
 9.20 Skippers
 9.50 Movie: The Sea Inside (M 2004) Spanish drama
 12.00 Movie: Kurt Wallander - Before The Frost (M 2004) Swedish thriller 1.40 Weatherwatch

TEN

6.00 Religion 7.00 Kids' Programs 8.00 Hook Line & Sinker 8.30 The Great Australian Doorstep 9.00 Oz Made 10.00 Hit List TV 12.00 Australian Rally Championship: Queensland 1.00 Meet The Press 1.30 Movie: The Seeker - The Dark Is Rising (PG 2007) US adventure. Stars Alexander Ludwig 3.30 Call Of The Whale 4.30 The Bolt Report 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Jamie's Thirty Minute Meals
6.00 Ten News
6.30 Merlin
7.30 Masterchef Australia
8.30 Hawaii Five-O (M)
9.30 NCIS (M)
 10.30 MotoGP LIVE - Catalunya
 12.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

ONE HD

6.00 Emergency Search & Rescue 6.30 AFL Premiership Season 9.00 NBA Basketball Finals Series 11.20 World Of Free Sports 11.50 SavePoint 12.00 Pro Bull Riding 1.00 Pro Series Drag Racing 2.00 NASCAR Sprint Cup 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 Ironman Australia 4.00 Airline 5.30 Fish 6.00 The Final Siren
7.00 125cc Motorcycle Racing LIVE - Catalunya
8.00 Moto2 Motorcycle Racing LIVE - Catalunya
 9.15 Sports Tonight
9.30 MotoGP Motorcycle Racing LIVE - Catalunya
 11.15 The WWE Experience 12.15 OneAsia Tour Golf 2.30 NASCAR Countdown
3.00 NASCAR Sprint Cup LIVE - Kansas

PRIME

6.00 Religion 7.00 Weekend Sunrise 10.00 The Amazing Race 11.00 Minute To Win It 12.00 Movie: Johnson Family Vacation (PG 2003) US comedy. Stars Cedric The Entertainer
2.00 AFL Premiership Season LIVE - North Melbourne v Adelaide
 5.00 Borderline 5.30 Mercurio's Menu
6.00 Seven News
6.30 Dancing With The Stars
8.30 Downton Abbey
9.40 Castle (M)
 10.40 Beyond The Darklands (M)
 11.40 The First 48 (M) 12.30 Home Shopping 5.30 Seven News

7MATE

6.00 Six Million Dollar Man 7.00 Men From Shiloh 8.30 McHale's Navy 9.00 Beach Patrol 9.30 V8 Xtra 10.00 AFL Game Day 11.00 Quincy ME 12.00 American Hot Rod 1.00 Monster Garage 2.00 Fifth Gear 3.00 American Hot Rod 4.00 Monster Garage 5.00 The Drew Carey Show 5.30 According To Jim
6.30 American Dad
7.30 Mighty Structures
8.30 Movie: Street Fighter (M 1994) US action. Stars Jean-Claude Van Damme
 10.40 Movie: The Foreigner (AV 2003) US action. Stars Steven Seagal 12.30 Crime Invasion (M) 1.00 Behind Bars (M) 1.30 Spy School 2.00 American Hot Rod 4.00 Six Million Dollar Man 5.00 Quincy ME

GO!

6.00 Kids' Programs 12.00 The City 12.30 Eclipse Music TV 1.00 Married With Children 2.00 Here's Lucy 2.30 Green Acres 3.30 Spin City 4.30 Hellcats 5.30 Community
6.30 The Big Bang Theory
7.00 The Middle
7.30 Top Gear
9.00 Two And A Half Men (M)
9.30 Movie: RocknRolla (AV 2008) UK action. Stars Gerard Butler
 12.00 Community 1.00 Reno 911 (M) 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Married With Children 5.30 The Flintstones

GEM

6.00 Religion 6.30 Movie: The Fire Over Africa (G 1954) US adventure. Stars Maureen O'Hara 8.20 Movie: Operation Pacific (PG 1951) WWII drama. Stars John Wayne 10.35 Movie: The Adventures Of Robin Hood (PG 1938) UK adventure. Stars Errol Flynn 12.45 The Nanny 1.15 Rescue Special Ops
6.00 The Golden Girls
6.30 Antiques Roadshow
7.30 As Time Goes By
8.30 Movie: Good Will Hunting (M 1998) US drama. Stars Matt Damon
 11.00 Friends 12.00 Movie: The Adventures Of Robin Hood 2.00 Home Shopping 4.30 Religion 5.00 Adventures In Rainbow Country 5.30 Today



GODTASTE



Cephalopod Cuisine

Victoria Cosford

Wandering along the beach at Broulee or Kiama we would occasionally come across cuttlebones – which we erroneously called cuttlefish – and collect them for the series of budgerigars we kept as children. Even all these decades later I find it difficult to associate the word cuttlefish with human food, let alone a food so lusciously, givingly tender and sweet-fleshed as indeed it is when cooked correctly. The very name suggests something brittle, fit only to be wedged through the bars of a cage for a small bird to sharpen its beak on.

Cuttlefish belong to the cephalopod family which includes squid and octopus: molluscs with arms around their mouths protruding from the head. Despite being a commonplace fixture on menus in one guise or another – most ubiquitously as salt-and-pepper squid – these invertebrates remain inexpensive to buy and in fact up until relatively recently were used primarily as bait. Their blood is blue-green and they have three hearts – three hearts! – a heart to pump each gill and a third to pump that blue-green blood around the rest of the body. They possess ink which is released in clouds when they seek to evade predators; cuttlefish ink used to be an important dye called sepia and many old masters, including Michelangelo, would use the pigment in their artwork. (The Italian word for cuttlefish is *seppia*.)

The ink is contained within a small sac and anyone who has undertaken the delicate act of cleaning cuttlefish preparatory to cooking it will know how much care must be taken not to rupture the sac until it is detached from stomach and membranes. Risotto al nero di seppia, or black cuttlefish rice, is one glorious use for the ink, as is seppie in

zimino, a beautiful Tuscan braise of garlicky cuttlefish, tomato and silverbeet.

Calamari, or squid, is long and slender compared with the rounder, darker cuttlefish and in its fresh form more widely available at fish-markets and shops. While the flesh of cuttlefish is thicker and in one flat piece, calamari are tubular – hence the rings, battered or crumbed and fried, that are now as integral a feature of pub and club menus as are burgers and Caesar salads.

Cooking technique is the same for all the cephalopods: long and slow over a low heat, or super fast over a high heat. How often have you eaten tough, rubbery calamari? I recall years ago being told that Greek fishermen tenderise cephalopods by hurling them into a concrete mixer (because surely all Greek fishermen keep concrete mixers casually in their backyard sheds). In reality I think they just bash them on rocks – although the former notion makes sense for those mighty octopuses one sees in C-grade horror movies. (Cookbook author Anna del Conte calls those 'delectable monsters'.) Stephanie Alexander in her *Cooks Companion* recommends tenderising them with a meat mallet until the flesh loses its bounciness; others suggest marinating the raw flesh in milk, yoghurt, kiwifruit or pawpaw for several hours.

In terms of sustainability we should all be eating more of these cephalopods. Most species grow very fast, reproduce over a short time, and then die; in life history terms, cephalopods are the weeds of the seas. With overfishing and climate change, there may be more bio-mass of cephalopods now than any time in recent history.



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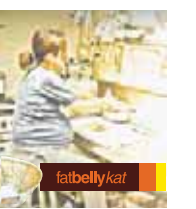


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BANGALOW



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Bangalow Hotel
Open 7 days
Lunch: 12 - 3pm
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All day bistro menu
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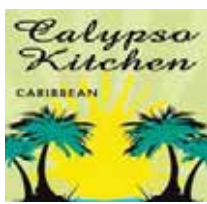
The Bangalow Dining Rooms at the Bangalow Hotel produces great food using predominantly local produce. The beautiful restaurant space on the high verandah and intimate dining room hosts a modern menu. Enjoy our bistro menu in the pub all day. With reasonable prices, generous portions and a kids menu, our delicious menu will appeal to all.

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The perfect liquid of quarks

Horatio Bitemark



'Quick, Sanders, the Relativistic Heavy Ion Collider!' barked Harmsley, suddenly putting down his paper and twitching in his armchair.

'Sir has me at a loss,' replied Sanders the butler, like a man to whom loss was an undiscovered foreign country.

'The collider, man,' said the excitable Harmsley, 'I want to re-create that experiment thingy those boffins did at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York. Gluons and plasma and all, don't you know?'

'Ah, I see, sir,' said Sanders. 'I regret to inform you that we don't have a collider about the clubhouse, though I believe there is a particle accelerator in the cutlery cabinet. I could have one of the valets take a look...'

'Won't do at all, Sanders,' said Harmsley, 'not the same whatsit at all.'

He then proceeded to sulk in his armchair like a boy who finds a lettuce and tomato sandwich in his lunchbox rather than the promised chocolate bar.

'What's the chap on about, Bitemark?' asked Abbotsleigh, turning to me and unfortunately revealing a spot of breakfast scrambled egg still clinging to his face.

'The boffins Harmsley is alluding to managed to create the liquid which was present for a tiny fraction of a second after the birth of the universe,' I said. 'It was a quark-gluon plasma, the perfect liquid of quarks, as one would expect.'

'A liquid, hey?' mused Abbotsleigh. 'Do you think it would have alcohol in it?'

'One would suspect it has everything in it, Abbotsleigh,' I replied. 'It is after all the stuff from which the star stuff was made and from which we all come, every atom and fibre of our being.'

'Steady on, old boy,' said Abbotsleigh, almost reeling in his chair. 'Bit deep for the average chap. Need a G&T after that.'

'It was indeed a remarkable week,' interposed Tosser Digby, throwing aside the face mask

from the nitrous oxide cylinder left to him in the will of his great aunt Dahlia. 'Science boldly went where a split infinitive would never dare and the papacy stumbled back into the middle ages.'

'Not quite so far,' I said, 'They're not burning witches yet.'

'Ah, but you can hear the sound of faggots being stacked,' retorted Digby.

'I say...' said a troubled Abbotsleigh.

'Not what you think he means, Abbotsleigh,' I said.

'Dashed confusing language,' said Abbotsleigh. 'Would have all been better off with Swahili.'

'Kabisa,' agreed Digby.

At this stage luncheon arrived and put an end to all thoughts of physics and popes. Chef had put on a virtuoso turn with his foreleg of dingo nicely distressed in a protoplasm of clichéd kale, surmounted on a bed of gingerised rice. We washed it and our cares away with the Roads And Traffic Authority Public Lynching Eastern Route Shiraz 1998, with its pleasant afterpalate of rosemary, capsicum, macadam and feathers.

'Could we get a collider?' asked Harmsley, finally emerging from his dark funk.

'Don't see why not,' I said. 'I say, Sanders, scrummage around in petty cash and drop a note to the lads at Brookhaven, there's a good chap. Professor Magnetstein and I were in the debauchery club together at Cambridge, so we should be able to get a hefty discount.'

- recycled from April 2005



Muoi's Feast
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SNIPPETS

GALA NIGHT

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DINNER IN VOGUE

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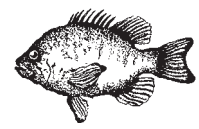
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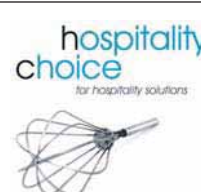
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Byron still on top

DJ Lontime

Byron Bay rugby won their top of the table clash against Kyogle 15-7 on Saturday. It was sweet revenge for the home side who are now the only undefeated team in the Village Rugby competition.

Byron had lost three times to their fierce rivals last season and the match opened with typical intensity and a sharp contrast of styles.

Kyogle were content to kick for field position, relying on high balls and swarming, physical defence at the breakdown. The smaller Byron Bay forwards were put under immense pressure to maintain possession but the home side stayed true to their 'ball in hand' philosophy and looked the more likely to create opportunities in the opening period.

The Bay missed a penalty goal and were held up over the line in a tense, scoreless first half hour. Kyogle looked certain to take an unlikely lead when a long pass gave their centre a clear run to the line, but he was cut down a metre from scoring by superior defender Dan Stanaway.

With the game finally opening up, Byron Bay piled on the phase play with ball runners Michael Armstrong, Josh Smith and Dean Standage powering over the advantage line. Halfback Steve White poached his third try in as many weeks to give Byron a deserved 5-0 lead at the break.

Tensions flared in the first tackle of the second half and a

nervous referee yellow carded two players for punching. Kyogle started to play a their most positive rugby on the back of their big running forwards, but the Bay's superior work ethic repelled every challenge and when centre Stanaway crossed for Byron's second try all momentum swung to the home side. New look ginger fullback Mitch Loane put the issue beyond doubt with a barnstorming third try with ten minutes remaining.

Byron Bay could perhaps be forgiven for taking their foot off the pedal late in the match. Kyogle battled their way up the field and with a Byron forward sent off for an innocuous shoulder charge, they managed their first try in the last play of the match.

'It's fantastic for the boys to experience a win like this,' said Byron Bay coach Warren Fisher. 'It was a different kind of intensity today. It wasn't the prettiest of games. We have come from behind in all our other wins and today we showed we are just as comfortable dominating from the front.'

The best for Byron were Stanaway, Standage and mid-field juggernaut Robert Lynch. Dan Ryan, David Stevens and Tom Homer worked exceptionally hard against a bigger pack and Tom Sandstrom added another quality, composed performance.

Byron Bay will hope to maintain their impressive form away to a revitalised Mullumbimby Moonshiners on Saturday at Brunswick Heads.

Mullum Junior Rugby League

The Mullumbimby Junior Rugby League under 7s had a great game, good team effort. The under 9s had a great game against Tweed Coast. The team fought to the end with some great runs and a couple of trying tackles.

The under 10s had a 34-6 win, Jett Dickinson finished the game with three tries but Man of the Match went to Hayden Orr. A big rap to Nico Martin and Steve Fisher who helped out by playing for the other team, showing great sportsmanship.

The under 11s had a good win over Sth Tweed Koalas 30-12 and the under 12s put in another huge effort. The under 13s played a much-improved game against South Tweed. The boys defended well and attacked the line scoring 2 tries.

The under 14s ended up winning 36-18 in a high scoring game... the boys played well and excelled in attack, but still have a bit of work to do to improve their defence. The under 16s Showed just what they can do when they play as a team, getting up over Cudgen 22-18.

Pies very dark day

It was a dark day for the Byron Shire Magpies when only 10 players fronted for their clash with the Tweed Tigers.

The biggest disappointment was the lack of respect shown to the club and coach with players not contacting the club of their unavailability. It seems the once-proud club spirit of the Magpies is dying. A 14-a-side game was organised with the help of Nimbin and Tweed players. The Tigers ran out convincing winners 27-10 192 to 6-4 34. As usual

Marcus Atkinson, Joey Ryan, Doug Perich, Dan Tiffin and Tom Clune battled hard all day along with the other five players to make a game of it. Sadly the lack of commitment from others meant it was a forgettable day in the Magpies' proud 27-year history. Is this the end?

Only time will tell. Taking on Lismore next week means players will need to commit if the club is to survive. If you want to see the club continue, training is on Tuesday and Thursday 6pm at Bangalow.

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Devils' romp soured by loss of skipper

John Campbell

Byron Bay continued its march up the NRRRL reserve-grade ladder on Sunday with an emphatic 36-6 victory over Northern United. Sadly for the Red Devils, their captain and half-back, Tobin Cupples, had been rushed to hospital by ambulance midway through the first half after suffering a season-ending ankle dislocation and was unable to enjoy the post-match celebrations.

Before an estimated attendance of 5,793, and under threatening skies ('I hope you've got your raincoat with you,' the doleful Old Bloke repeatedly intoned), the home side, with an organised, unflagging defence and passages of fluent, quick-handed attack, were all over the visitors. By full time United were a rabble.

Guided by 'the Prophet' Elijah Colby, who, as coach, has on his roster more than just a handful of players deserving of A-grade status, the Devils have come along in leaps and bounds since their unprimed effort in round one against the Mullumbimby Giants. They now look like a committed footy team in everything that they do and, in plain sight of those on the other side of the fence, they display the camaraderie that gels individuals and breeds confidence. This was never so evident as when barnstorming prop Chris Coleman,



Byron's skipper Tobin Cupples crossed for a thrilling eighty-metre try, but dislocated his ankle as he crossed the line. Photo Tree Faerie. See more league photos in the Sporting Folk section at: www.treefaeriefotos.com.

one 2010's most consistent performers, got a rare, much deserved try. The jubilation of his mates said it all.

Crowd favourite, Dwayne 'Drano' Cahill, opened the scoring for the Bay when, after good lead-up work, he took a pass on the right wing and had too much pace for the cover to cross in the corner, languidly touching down with one hand.

The boys were in again soon after when Cupples made his fantastic but ill-fated sprint to

the line. Swooping on a loose ball, he busted a gut over eighty metres, pursued by United's fastest, only to be crippled by cruel injury as he carried a tackler with him over the line. Cupples lay in agony for an eternity - during which time both sides left the field - before Adam Gordon converted with the first of his six goals.

Execution failed the Devils at crucial moments, but their superiority was firmly established by half time with a try to Joss Goldstone.

Behind 16-0 ('it's gonna rain for sure', mumbled the Old Bloke as he went for the horse blanket), Northern's coach

Chris Binge gave his boys the rounds of the kitchen, causing even a blush to rise on the face of This Paper's unflappable photographer. But to no avail.

Byron hammered home their advantage, with Coleman's try, one to the always dangerous Michael 'doesn't he look like that Hamish dude' Chapman and, to bring down the curtain, a determined second to Cahill after centre Jonathan Cox cleverly drew two defenders to send the shiny-headed winger on a challenging course to the corner.

Rain was spitting on windshields as the mob dispersed, pleased with what they had seen.

Crankin' what's happening in the surf

Byron Bay Boardriders

Winners for the May round were: Opens 1 Luke Archibald 2 Bryce Cameron 3 Ben Simpson 4 Tommy Boucat.

Seniors 1 Ben Simpson 2 Lee Miller 3 Sean Cochran 4 Pete Roger. Womens 1 Kirsten 2 Emma 3 Sally 4 Georgia. Juniors 1 Tommy Boucat 2 Mackie Walker 3 Bodi Smith 4 Will Harberson. Masters 1 Sully 2 Bruno 3 Hammo 4 Freddo. 14s 1 Joel Paxton 2 Khian Sharer 3 Pascal Dattler 4 Finn Crisp. Cadets 1 Zeb Branton 2 Jamie Coorey 3 Will Harberson 4 Kian Shaher

Opens/Juniors: 1 Daniel Vernon, 2 Alex Regan (Jnr), 3 Liam Peters, 4 Jake Turk (Jnr). Cadets: 1 Jake Sthapit, 2 Liam Gibney, 3 Theo Hinchliffe, 4 Connor Besson. Groms: 1 Nat Russell, 2 Jarrah Hamlyn, 3 Jasper Hinchliffe, 4 Dan Pearson.

Headlanders

The Headlanders Bodyboard Club held its May contest at Tallow Beach on Sunday in clean one-metre waves and offshore winds. All the competitors put on a great display of bodyboarding. Special mention to Grom Jarrah Hamlyn, who with a deep left hand barrel in his heat scored a 9, the highest wave score of the day. A full report of the comp and club news can be found at www.headlanders.com The results of the finals were:

MONTHLY MARKETS

1st SAT Bruns Heads	6628 4495
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1st SAT Lismore Con Artists	6632 3277
1st SUN Byron Bay	6685 6807
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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 Uki	6679 5012
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

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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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● New moon	May 3	16:51
○ First quarter	May 11	06:33
○ Full moon	May 17	21:09
● Third quarter	May 25	04:52

MAY 2011 Astronomical data and tides							
Day of month	Sun rise	Sun set	Moon rise	Moon set	High tide, height (m)	Low tide, height (m)	
1	S	0612	1713	0410	1543	0654,1.43; 1916,1.65	0100,0.55; 1253,0.51
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3	T	0613	1712	0557	1655	0811,1.41; 2023,1.75	0215,0.46; 1357,0.52
4	W	0614	1711	0653	1736	0849,1.38; 2058,1.78	0253,0.44; 1430,0.54
5	T	0615	1710	0748	1823	0929,1.35; 2135,1.78	0332,0.44; 1506,0.56
6	F	0615	1709	0843	1915	1011,1.32; 2215,1.76	0413,0.45; 1545,0.59
7	S	0616	1709	0935	2011	1057,1.29; 2259,1.73	0458,0.46; 1627,0.63
8	S	0616	1708	1024	2110	1146,1.27; 2347,1.69	0546,0.49; 1715,0.67
9	M	0617	1707	1109	2211	1243,1.26	0640,0.50; 1813,0.70
10	T	0618	1706	1151	2313	0043,1.64; 1345,1.29	0738,0.49; 1919,0.71
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12	T	0619	1705	1307	0016	0253,1.59; 1552,1.46	0931,0.43; 2147,0.62
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22	S	0625	1700	2137	1029	1215,1.29	0615,0.44; 1744,0.69
23	M	0625	1659	2234	1107	0010,1.66; 1309,1.28	0705,0.51; 1838,0.75
24	T	0626	1659	2328	1141	0100,1.55; 1403,1.29	0753,0.56; 1938,0.79
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27	F	0627	1658	0112	1313	0350,1.35; 1639,1.46	1009,0.59; 2256,0.73
28	S	0628	1658	0203	1344	0445,1.34; 1723,1.54	1051,0.58; 2349,0.66
29	M	0629	1657	0256	1417	0535,1.33; 1804,1.62	1130,0.57
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31	W	0630	1657	0445	1533	0704,1.34; 1919,1.76	0117,0.52; 1246,0.56

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



Bangalow take the shine off Mullum union



In a push-me-pull-you game, Bangalow were the eventual victors over the Moonshiners 13-7. Photo Tree Faerie. See more union photos in the Sporting Folk section at: www.treefaeriefotos.com.

The Mullumbimby Moonshiners hosted Bangalow on Saturday going down 13-7.

Both teams came to play but it was Bangalow who dictated terms early having a mountain of possession and territory. The Shiners showed some great ticker repelling raid after raid. Eventually they got their hands on the ball and through some clever passing found enough

space for their speedy backs to score a great try from deep in their half. Bangalow regrouped and responded with a penalty to Dave Eastwell but couldn't get over for a meat pie. The hosts were awarded a yellow card after repeated infringements and went into the break a man down but 7-3 up. Against the wind, Bangalow had to keep ball in hand

and they did but again Mullum kept knocking the attackers down. Frustration and tiredness crept into Mullum's game and they started to lose their discipline. This gave Bangalow enough possession and territory to keep the heat on and they finally scored a converted try through fly half Dick Collins and a penalty to Kerry Jennings to win the game.

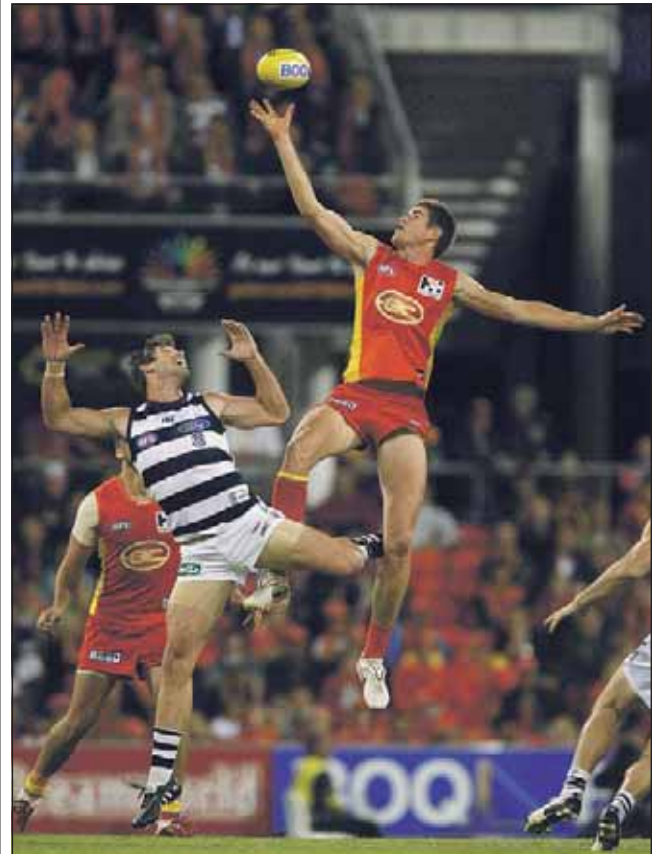
The game showed both teams will be a handful during the year. Mullum's defence was relentless and with more ball they will trouble the top sides. For Bangalow it was a great team effort. Countless times they were able to string together over five phases of play and the finishing touches will come.

Best for Bangalow was the back row of Simon Leighton, Jock Craigie and Richard Kelly and on the wing an excellent game to Brad Richards.

For the Shiner's Simon Hutton who continues to punch well above his weight division was outstanding. While there are some areas for improvement, particularly the line outs and reducing penalties conceded, overall the signs are very positive for a Moonshine side that has plenty of young blokes who are coming on in leaps and bounds. The numbers are good and for the first time in couple of seasons there is some continuity to the run on side.

This week Bangalow host the Gentlemen from Murwillumbah at and the Moonshiners host Byron Bay at Brunswick Heads in the traditional Ashes contest. Both games kicks off at 2.30pm.

GC Suns' first at home



Suns' ruck Zac Smith goes for an aerial view of Metricon during Saturday's first home game. Photo Slattery Media Group

All cats like to leave their mark, as did Geelong with a 66 point win over the Gold Coast Suns at the first home match for the team on Saturday night.

Metricon Stadium came to life with great fanfare of fireworks and on-field entertainment and the roar of 21,485 fans attending the game waving the Suns' flag.

Gold Coast shocked the football world and certainly Geelong with its six goals to three first quarter onslaught. The Suns' structures and defensive looked as disciplined as most of the frontline teams in the competition and their pace on the ground made the Cats look, dare we say it, slow and old.

The domination started in the middle where rising Suns' star Zac Smith controlled the ruck and Ablett did for his new club what he has been doing

for Geelong for years, clocking up double-figure possessions in just 30 minutes of footy.

The trend continued in the second quarter and, by half-time, the unthinkable was on the cards with the Suns still leading by 11 points. Karmichael-Hunt kicked his first AFL goal to mark the home ground match with cheer from all the Suns' fans, but the rest of the game is now history as the Cats would not be skunked and they fought back. An eight-goal flogging in the third quarter saw Geelong almost unbeatable and a goal free fourth saw the Suns set. Still an exciting match to wet the head of Metricon and the fans were happy. The final tally was Geelong 21.13 (1390), Gold Coast 10.13 (73).

The next home match for Gold Coast will be Saturday June 11 against North Melbourne.

SPORT RESULTS

BOWLS

Mullumbimby Ex-Services Men

Major Singles - P.McDonald 32 J.Canabou 1. Hammond 31 R.Fenwick 25. D.Blake 32 N.Lee 28. J.McKay 31, S.Purdie 25. P.Thompson, 31, L.Henry 7. R.Gower 31, J.Estreich 30

Social - T.Riches, C.McClymont 18 R.Kidby G.Naoum 17, B.McClymont, J.Morgan 29, I.Pettendy, T.Fenwick 10

Round 2 Major Singles Saturday 4th June. Losers Round 1 to mark or obtain a substitute

Queens Birthday Saturday Bowls Carnival Day Saturday 11TH Triples.Men,Women or Mixed Nomination now open

Mullumbimby Ex-Services Women

May 24, Social. I Pettendy, J Towner (Rink W) def R Wainwright, S Brown. S Thomas, E Leclere, B Reglin def E Walker, R Mills, J Lee. F Booth, B Croft def J Ball, J Beaumont.

Raffle: E Walker. Welcome to new member E Walker. Committee Meeting June 7, spinners please. Annual member fees now due

Ocean Shores Ladies

Wednesday, May 18 20 - Out of Hat - E Hill, B Paine, B Sprengel (winners) d. S Woolford, J Lockhart, G Johnston. M Franks, S Iversen, P Keogh, d. E Miller, D Grant, W Sprengel.

Major Singles Championship - M Flessler d. M Bertoli

Friday, May 20 - Out of Hat - B Stone, J Bartlett d. E Hill, R Wrigley. M Bertoli, J Quirke (winners) d. C Timewell, M James.

Major Singles Championship - B Sprengel d. M Hosie

Thurs 26 May. District Triples Final: N Gartner (sub for M James), G Johnston, M McConville d T Warr (sub for M Enright), F Crowder, J M Quirke. Fri 27 May. Social: S Iversen/ B Sprengel (Highest Margin) d T Campbell/ N Gartner; N Stearman/ L McGowran (Runner-up) d B Stone/ G Johnston; G Todd, C Timewell, M Bertoli d E Hill, D Grant, M Hosie.

BRIDGE

Ocean Shores

25/05/11 6 Table Mitchell. N/S 1st gross; Phyllis Keyte/Robert Keyte; 2nd gross; Michele Clark/Michel Boyle; E/W 1st gross; Joy Taylor/Peter Brosnan; 2nd gross; Lois Baldwin/Freda Star. We meet at Ocean Shores Country Club on Wednesday evenings. Seated by 6.15 pm. All welcome. Enquiries P Sullivan 6680 3871.

GOLF

Mullumbimby

28/05/11 Single Stableford Winner: Hayden Cooper Score: 41 C/B. Runner Up: Paul De Fina Score: 41 C/B. 2nd Runner Up: John Turton Score: 40 C/B. 3rd Runner Up: Max Lange Score: 40 C/B.

Nearest the Pins: 5th: R Graham 28 cm, 9th: P Schweitzer 850 cm, 12th: P De Fina 204 cm, 17th: B Craig 320 cm. Gundies Mug: Steve Cooper Score: 38 C/B.

Ocean Shores Ladies

Tuesday 24 May 1st. Round Ladies Shoot-Out

Div 1 Winners J Jenson, C Chidlow 59 R/Ups D Devir, J Brown 63 NTP - Div 1M Murray, Div 2 J Boehm, Div 3 S Brady. Vouchers to 68 c/b. Vets Comp. D Devir 63, B Crossley 64, J Neate 65

Thursday 26 May Stableford Winner P Govertt 35 pts. Vouchers to 32 pts

Saturday 28 May Stableford Winner V Loomes 35 pts. R/Up A Slater 34 pts. Vouchers to 30 pts c/b

Ocean Shores Men Wed 25 May - Single stableford Div 1 - 1st Darren Anderson 42pts, 2nd Alan Rose 40pts, 3rd James Mangelson 40pts. Balls to 36

Div 2 - 1st Allan Shambler 41pts, 2nd Paul Hanigan 37pts, 3rd Peter Clorley 37pts. Balls to 34, Pro Pin - Alan Rose 133cm

Friday 27 May - Blue Marker Challenge - Stroke

Overall winner - Dick Hanks 66. Div 1 - 1st Darren Anderson 69, 2nd Andrew Rogers 72. Div 2 - 1st Lewis

Trudgeon 73, 2nd Dave Parks 74. Div 3 - 1st Dick Hanks 66, 2nd Louis Gonzales 71. Gross - 1st Brda Oliss 73. Balls to 70

Saturday 28 May - Single Stableford Div 1 - 1st Gary Lovell 42pts, 2nd Greg Mockler 39pts, 3rd Tony Beashel 38pts, 4th Graig Morris 38pts. Balls to 34

Div 2 - 1st Ben Racine 40pts, 2nd Peter Fleming 39pts, 3rd Ken Tiling 39pts. Balls to 37, Pro Pin - Steve Harris

Ocean Shores Men Veterans

26/5. Stableford. 80 starters. 1st. Jon Hollingsworth 47 pts. 2nd Jim Hounslow 42 pts. 3rd Tony Cornell 41 pts. c/b. 4th Bob Roe 41 pts.

Nearest the Pin. 3rd 0-19 Glen Henry 20+ Jon Hollingsworth. 6th. Rob Goodacre 8th. John Maddock. 12th Bob Edwards. 15th Jeff Storey. 17th 0-19 Arthur Phillips 20+ Jon Hollingsworth.

The Gorilla Award H/C 0-19 Graeme Llewellyn H/C 20+ Alex Redmond. Balls to 33 and the Jimmy Price Scrubbers Ball John Geddes.

TABLE TENNIS

Mullumbimby

Mark Smith defeated Fred Newman 11-0 in the first game of their singles. Fred came back to win the match 2-1 (17-15 in the last). Although mark had defeated Chris Strybos 3-1 in the round robin, Chris and Fred won through to the final where Chris defeated Fred 3-1.

All welcome, play is at the Mullumbimby Tennis Clubhouse, Byron Street Mullumbimby, thursday evening 6.30pm start. Also, build on your skills with our new table tennis robot. Enquiries phone Mark 0409 473 517 or Chris 6684 1468.

TENNIS

Mullumbimby

Mon - Ladies comp 5.30 pm Tue - Men s comp 6.30 pm

Thu - mxd finals result - Aston Martin; J P Senna, P Rutter, Elka Kerkofs and Charlie Barrington d Lambourghini. Grading for new comp 2 nd June, new comp starts 9 th June

Fri - juniors, ph Justin 0403841241 Sat mxd social from 1.30, new players welcome ph Steve 0421 953 814.

SPORT DRAWS

NETBALL

Brunswick/Byron June 4

12 noon Table Duty Byron Bay Canteen Mullumbimby Firebirds

12 noon set up Bratz Netta duty Team Giraffes End of Day tidy up Seabreeze

12.30pm Netta Court 7 Giraffes v Bilbies ump Giraffes Court 9 Mermaids v Bluebells ump Mermaids Court 10

Lions v Bangles ump Lions Bye Tigers

12.30 12 & Under Court 1 Mighty Sharks v Firebirds ump Callay Mudge/ Nimmitybel Court 2 Bratz v Beauties ump Lyza Burvill/Molly Nicholls

Court 3 Blueberries v Chickflicks ump Aubrey Cromwell/Ashleigh Hartley Court 4

Jellyfish v Choc Chips ump Elise Mosser/Jamala Esau Court 5 Blossoms v bliss

ump Alex Barnes/Hannah Bromwich Court 6 Bluebottles v Corals ump Sieanna/Jemma Pollock

1-30 Canteen Mudslide 1-45 Court 1 Breakers v Phoenix ump Jordan/Blaze

Court 2 Blitz v Cruisers ump Ashley/Coctails Court 4 Crocs v O'Snap ump Whales x 2 Court 5 Fuzzies v Shooting Stars ump Boosh/bees Court 6

Classics v Bellas ump Sue H/Coctails 3-15 Canteen Cruisers Court 1 Boosh v Mudslide

Ump Sue K/Classics Court 2 Coctails v Blaze ump Classics/Narelle Court 4 Dolphins v Seabreeze ump Blitz/Taylor Kempnich Court 5 Bees v Whales Ump

Bellas x 2 Court g Trutles v Mighty Minkies ump Cruisers x 2 Bye Taverners

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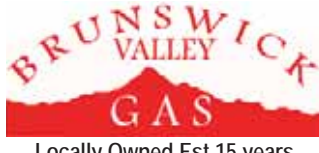
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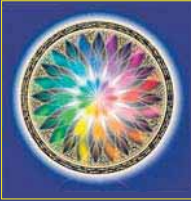
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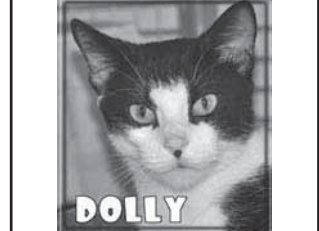
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Mullum Community Garden a hive of activity

Jane Abercrombie

The Mullumbimby Community Garden is launching a fundraising campaign soon, and I had an appointment to chat about it with the co-ordinator, Jeanette.

Jeannette Martin wasn't in her little purple office by the herb garden when I arrived but I soon found her over in the nursery, among rows of seedlings, talking with someone about how to set up the shade house. She apologised for the delay but said now she just needed a quick chat with the guys who were constructing the new entry gate. I followed along behind her.

Just as the where-to-put-the-gate decision was made, a van full of TURSA volunteers arrived and Jeanette needed to welcome them and arrange

something about mattocks, because the Garden had lent theirs to Green Corps for the day.

Then, a young guy came up waving a sheet of paper for her to sign, a work-for-the-dole form. Next, one of the men building the new composting toilet block needed an order form to buy extra cement so we walked over to where the toilets are being built, and Jeanette chatted with volunteer builders about dimensions, wheelchair access and a quote from a plumber.

Yet another team of volunteer workers were busy constructing the new outdoor kitchen pavilion, where future cooking classes will be held and refreshments served. Of course someone else needed to have 'just a few words' with Jeanette.

It looked to me like actually gardening was a luxury Jeanette could rarely enjoy. She's far too busy getting the place - which is less than two years old - up and running.

Other people were pottering peacefully in their allotments of organic fruit, vegetables, herbs and flowers. Gardeners were mulching, picking pumpkins, tending the 'Food For All' communal gardens, throwing weeds to the chooks, exchanging tips with each other.

The Mullumbimby Community Garden, as Jeanette keeps reiterating, is about 'much more than just gardening'. It is about community and sharing and sustainability. As the hand-painted sign says, 'Community Gardens Are An Act Of Faith In The Future.'

There are many opportunities for involvement. You can

do an accredited permaculture course there, or a seed-saving course - just two of many workshops run through Byron Community College in partnership with MCG.

There are different groups of folk at the MCG into biodynamics, worms, biochar, bush regeneration and more. There are kids on work experience, retirees, and locals with various backgrounds and opinions. MCG is a seedbank, an education facility, a gathering place - and an inspiration.

When I finally got to sit down and talk with Jeanette, I learnt that she works more than full time on a voluntary basis.

The MCG has attracted funding from various generous organisations and local businesses as well as from private philanthropists, and from Council. But much of

this money has been tied to specific projects, leaving inadequate funding for infrastructure, day-to-day running costs, or wages.

There is, for example, no phone or internet connection in the office. This lack of core funding is a common problem for community groups, and one of the reasons for the Garden's forthcoming fundraising campaign.

Look out for the colourful bamboo donation boxes (painted by local schoolchildren) in shops, cafes and businesses around town - all donations very welcome.

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Volunteer awards

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Four outstanding volunteers who volunteer for a charity or not-for-profit organisation will be recognised for their work with a \$5000 donation to the charity they volunteer for, plus a great Australian getaway for two.

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Volunteers can be nominated until Friday July 29. To nominate online visit www.mynrma.com.au/helpingpeopleawards.

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Ladies Friendship Morning Tea at the Uniting Church Hall, Fingal St, Brunswick Heads, on Wednesday June 8 at 10am. Enquiries Robin 6685 1097.

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We are looking for fully licensed drivers to help young learners complete 120 hours driving experience to secure their drivers licence. Car and fuel will be provided. Enquiries Jeanette Tyler on 6621 7397.

Garden club

Byron Bay and District Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Presbyterian Hall Ruskin Street on Saturday June 11 at 1.30pm. Members please bring \$25 for bus trip to Crystal Creek Miniatures.

Farewell Ben

Reverend Ben Gilmour is leaving the Anglican Parish of Mullumbimby. There will be a

Minister announces fresh review of model code of conduct for councils

The NSW Minister for Local Government Don Page announced that there will be a review of the Model Code of Conduct for Local Councils in NSW. Speaking at the Local Government Managers' Association forum on Monday, Mr Page said the Model Code of Conduct was an evolving document which was in need of amendments.

'The Model Code of Conduct sets the minimum standards of ethical and other conduct that all Council officials are required to observe when fulfilling their work obligations,' Mr Page said.

'The Model Code, which has been operating since 2005, informs all NSW communities of the standards of conduct they are entitled to expect of their council officials.'

Some of the things being

considered include:

- The role of general managers in investigating Model Code of Conduct complaints;
- The costs involved in Code investigations;
- Other options for managing complaints, such as mediation and negotiation; and
- Misuse of the Code for political point-scoring.

'The Division of Local Government believes that there remains scope for further refinement and improvement and I think that option should be investigated,' Mr Page said.

'The Division has identified, or has had brought to its attention, a number of areas where the Model Code has not operated in the manner in which it was intended.'

The discussion paper will be available to view from Wednesday at www.dlg.nsw.gov.au.

bring and share farewell luncheon for him Sunday June 12 at 1pm in St Martin's Hall Stuart Street, Mullumbimby. Everyone welcome.

Orchid news

The next meeting of the Byron District Orchid Society will feature a DVD presentation on growing orchids on bark, slabs and trees at the Ewingsdale hall on Monday June 14, commencing at 7.30pm. For more information contact Penny on 6680 1600.

VIEW Club

Brunswick Valley VIEW Club luncheon meeting will be held at Brunswick Heads Bowling Club Thursday 9th June 11am morning tea 10.30am. Guest speaker will be Diane Giddins. Members' apologies please by Monday June 6 to Margaret 6619 0542.

Parkinson's Support

The next meeting of the Northern Rivers Parkinson's Support Group will be at 10am on Friday June 10 at The Activ-

ity Centre, Crowley Village, Ballina. Guest speaker will be Michelle Ellis, occupational therapist, who will be showing us manual handling techniques. RSVP/information Gerri White 6628 8278.

Interviewers needed

Volunteering Northern Rivers seeks volunteers to interview potential volunteers for the community sector and refer them to appropriate organisations that best suit their talents and desires. Training provided. Enq Jeanette Tyler 6621 7397.

Potters news

The opening of the Mullumbimby Community Art Gallery at the Drill Hall complex will be at 2pm on Sunday June 12. This new gallery exhibits ceramics and sculpture. All welcome. Please RSVP Ellen 6680 4810 by June 6.

U3A Ballina/Byron

Poetry and writing group will meet 7/6/11 at 10am in the CWA rooms, Brunswick. All welcome. 6685 1982.

To auction or not to auction

Matt Towner

In a 'challenging' property market many home owners consider whether to take their property to auction. An auction campaign usually involves an intense 4-6 week marketing campaign without mention of price, culminating in the auction day, where

the property is sold to the highest bidder over the property reserve price. So how do you decide whether to go to auction? Here are the pros and cons of an auction.

Pros:

1. The marketing campaign is usually strong and focused with a time limit. This gives your property a great chance of standing out in a

crowded market.

2. If you have a particularly unique property and are unsure of the price, bidding at the auction can help you determine a value for your property.
3. If there is a lot of interest in your property an auction can help you achieve a premium price.
4. If you have a tight timeline in which to sell your property an auction can help you achieve a quick result.
5. Once the contract is signed on auction day it is usually unconditional and the chance of settlement falling over is very low.

Cons:

1. Many properties are passed in at auction.
2. If the property passes in at a low figure

or a vendor bid it can send a negative message to prospective purchasers.

3. The auction process can be an expensive exercise.
4. Many purchasers do not like the pressure of the auction environment and prefer not to bid at auction and this can give the wrong impression when there is lack of interest at the auction.

As you can see, if you have a property that is likely to be in high demand, there is definitely a place for an auction in your proposed property marketing campaign. Just be sure that it suits the property you are planning to sell and the market in which you find yourself. A slow market with low demand can make an auction campaign a disappointing exercise.



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Invest in property to fund retirement

Max Newnham shares his top tips on creating wealth from property investing to fund your retirement:

1. **How to avoid the financing traps:** It can make more sense to sell your home, and make a tax-free gain, than keeping it rented out. This will mean the non-tax-deductible loan for your new home will be minimised, while the tax deductible loan for a rental property is maximised.
2. **What is best, established or new off the plan:** Often there are too many costs, commissions and marketing included in an off-the-plan property. To assess if a project is

good value it makes sense to get a quantity surveyor's report so you can assess where the costs are.

3. **How to maximise your rental property deductions:** When you have two loans, one for your home and one for a rental property, it makes tax sense to pay interest only on the investment loan and pay off your home loan ASAP.
4. **How to avoid capital gains tax when you subdivide your home:** If you plan to subdivide your property, and build a unit/house to sell, by selling your original home and moving into the new property then

selling it you will not pay capital gains tax.

5. **What travel costs are tax deductible:** All travel costs associated with a rental property are not always tax deductible. For interstate properties this is especially the case. The trip needs to be planned so that the major period of time is spent on property matters, not holidays.



• Max Newnham has worked as a chartered accountant for more than 30 years and is a partner in the public accounting practice TaxBiz Australia. For almost 20 years Max has written about small business, tax and finance for *The Age* and the *Sydney Morning Herald*. Max has more than 25 years' SMSF experience and is a member of the SMSF Professionals' Association of Australia. His new book is called *Funding Your Retirement*.

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24 Bottlebrush Crescent, Suffolk Park 3 2 1

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- ✓ Much sought after location

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NEW LISTING

36 Shelley Drive, Byron Bay 3 2 1

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- ✓ Close to town & beaches
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- ✓ Private & tranquil location
- ✓ Large 716 sqm block
- ✓ Separate parents retreat

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Byron Bay 9/9 Massinger Street

Owner Liquidating Clarkes Beach Asset

- Recently refurbished 3 bedrm townhouse
- Generous balcony & private patio
- 200m to Clarkes Beach
- 10 minute stroll to town
- Resort-style pool & half-sized tennis court
- Perfectly located to call home or investment

AUCTION: Saturday 5th July
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OPEN HOME
Saturday 1-1.30pm

Byron Bay 7/33 Fletcher Lane

Position, Position, Position

- Centrally located in the Hub of the Bay
- Second floor 2 bedroom apartment
- Two separate outdoor decks
- Great entry point into Byron CBD
- Perfect for first home buyer or investor
- Park the car and walk everywhere

FOR SALE: \$498,000
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OPEN HOME
Saturday 1-1.30pm

Byron Bay 12 Beachcomber Dr

Private, Prestige Location

- Prime north facing position on 687m2
- 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms
- Marble flooring, high ceilings,
- Ornamental moat
- Only 80m to the beach
- Views to Byron Bay lighthouse

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Thursday 1-1.30pm

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Prime Commercial – A&I Estate

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Owner Relocating – Must Sell!!!

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Byron Bay 47 Browning Street

Position, Position, Position

- Arguably the best position in Byron Bay
- Overlooking Pacific Ocean & Hinterland
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Lot 6 Bundaleer Road, Broken Head

OCEAN VIEWS – 100 ACRES

- Elevated undulating land
- North East facing & ready to build your dream home
- Large area of environmental sensitive land
- Ideal for tourist cabins & accommodation (STCA)
- Agent declares interest

AUCTION
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3/3 Glasgow Street, Suffolk Park

300M STROLL FOR YOUR MORNING SWIM

- Great beachside Suffolk Park location
- Across from shops, restaurants & tavern
- Enormous main bedroom, tiled living areas
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1/1 Tea Tree Court, Suffolk Park

FRENCH STYLE

- Beautifully appointed
- Multiple living spaces
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Backing onto reserve

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Price \$ 799,000
Contact Gail Fuller
0418 441 675



Lot 7 Bundaleer Road, Broken Head

A TOP CLASS PROPERTY

- One of the most outstanding positions
- 360 degree view
- Reliable spring fed dam
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- Agent declares interest

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- Could also be used for holiday let
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Price \$ 629,000
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EXCLUSIVE BELONGIL BEACH PROPERTY

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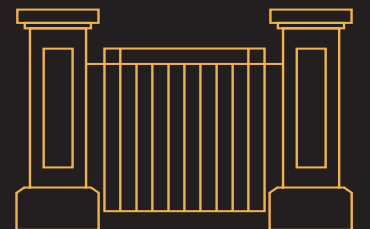
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 Lush tropical gardens with a good selection of fruit trees on a very private acre + (4552m²) right in the middle of town. The timber home has an open plan kitchen, dining and living area with timber floors and raked ceilings.
 Four bedrooms, a spacious bathroom plus second toilet. The master bedroom has a study attached. Plenty of covered verandahs to take in the ambience of this special property. L/N 3519



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OWNER WILLING TO SELL BELOW COST
10 Camoola Avenue, Ballina.
 Very rare opportunity to own your own absolute deep waterfront home so close to the town centre in a tightly held area. Also an excellent development site with medium density zoning.
 ✓ 3 bed home & garage with jetty licence
 ✓ 639m² lot – boundary extends over water
 ✓ Great lifestyle – boating & fishing from your very own doorstep. 300m to RSL
 ✓ Build townhouses or a luxury residence (STCA)
 ✓ Fantastic opportunity to buy for less than price 4 years ago!
Auction 6pm June 29 at Ramada Ballina.
Contact: LOIS BUCKETT 0428 877 399.
loisbuckett.com.au



TOP COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
68 Ballina Street, Lennox Head.
 ✓ This is a fantastic opportunity to buy a commercial property in the popular coastal town of Lennox Head.
 ✓ Located in heart of Lennox Head Village
 ✓ 809.4m² commercial block with 3 shops
 ✓ Zoned 2C with great scope to re-develop (STCA)
 ✓ Rear Lane Access
 ✓ Plenty of passing traffic and exposure
 ✓ Surrounded by cafes, shops and restaurants
Auction on site 11am June 24
 View: Strictly By Appointment
 Contact 1: LOIS BUCKETT 0428 877 399
 Contact 2: BRIAN WARRICK 0427 157 565 (co-agent wal murray)
loisbuckett.com.au



OPEN HOUSE Saturday 11-11.30am
HORSE LOVERS PARADISE
Lot 2 Coolamon Scenic Drive, Mullumbimby
 ✓ Beautifully restored 2 storey private home on 4ha
 ✓ Designed for extended family living up & downstairs
 ✓ Gently sloping land with stables and dressage arena
 ✓ So close to Mullum, Bangalow and short drive to beach
 ✓ Inspection highly recommended
 ✓ Disregard all previous advertised pricing
Auction 6pm June 29 at Ramada Ballina.
View: By appointment.
Contact: MARK KINNEALLY 0429 868 001.
loisbuckett.com.au



byron bay 3 2 2

1 luan court

- spacious lightfilled family home
- 3 large bedrooms, master with ensuite
- seperate office plus private art room
- under 5 minutes from byron cbd

for sale offers over \$595,000
 view sat 10.00am-10.30am
 bryce cameron 0412 057 672
 belleproperty.com/28p0310



byron bay 3 2 2

49 lilli pilli drive

- beautiful single level home on 674sqm
- tropical palms surrounding the property
- open plan kitchen and living area
- short walk to the beach and transport

for sale \$599,000
 view view sat 10.00am-10.30am
 bryce cameron 0412 057 672
 neil cameron 0419 274 798
 belleproperty.com/28p0307



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- 7.5 acres of subtropical landscape
- gorgeous contemporary open plan home
- 5 bedrooms, 2 ensuites and walkin robes
- resort style pool with hinterland view

for sale
 view by appointment
 monique o'connor 0409711725
 frances o'connor 0412522540
 belleproperty.com/28p0319



suffolk park 4 2 2

103 beech drive

- large modern family home
- open plan living and dining area
- stunning outdoor entertaining with cabana
- inground swimming pool

for sale offers over \$800,000
 view by appointment
 bryce cameron 0412 057 672
 belleproperty.com/http://
 www.belleproperty.com/28p0050



coopers shoot 2 2 2

141 picadilly hill road

- perfectly positioned 106 acre block
- panoramic ocean and hinterland views
- dual living spaces and loft stye bedroom
- only 10 mins to beach.shops and dining

for sale offers over \$2,600,000
 view by appointment
 neil cameron 0419 274 798
 bryce cameron 0412 057 672
 belleproperty.com/28p0246



federal 4 3 2

45 bougainvillea drive

- stunning single level, light filled home
- panoramic hinterland views
- modern open plan kitchen and living area
- da approved for a swimming pool

for sale \$1,175,000
 view sat 12.00pm-12.30pm
 bryce cameron 0412 057 672
 neil cameron 0419 274 798
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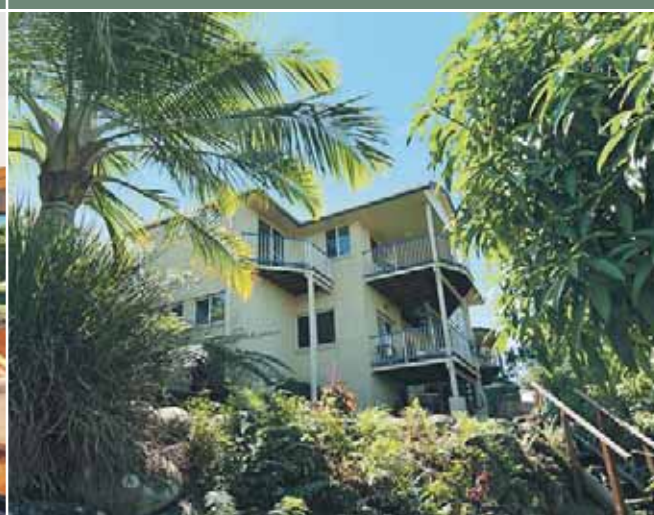


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126 lagoon drive

- light filled open plan living
- expansive hinterland views
- large outdoor entertaining verendah
- sparkling inground swimming pool

for sale \$895,000
 view sat 11.00am-11.30am
 bryce cameron 0412 057 672
 neil cameron 0419 274 798
 belleproperty.com/28p0298



suffolk park 4 2 2

20 muli place

- beautiful elevated family home
- ocean and mountain views
- well landscaped 835sqm landscaped block
- room to add a swimming pool

for sale offers over \$795,000
 view sat 1.00pm-1.30pm
 bryce cameron 0412 057 672
 neil cameron 0419 274 798
 belleproperty.com/28p0299



suffolk park 3 1 2

11 armstrong street

- beautiful pavillion style home
- open plan kitchen and living area
- stunning, tropical garden
- only a short stroll to the beach

for sale \$690,000
 view sat 1.00pm-1.30pm
 neil cameron 0419 274 798
 bryce cameron 0412 057 672
 belleproperty.com/28p0312





rosebank

2 general stubbs drive

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lifestyle amazing, eye opening, breathtaking, are just a few of the words that come to mind when you step onto this 93 acre byron hinterland property. a feeling of adventure, wilderness and stunning natural beauty will have you mesmerized.

accommodation the home features good sized bedrooms and large living area's, as well as offering magnificent views over the large dam and nightcap ranges. there is also the original restored farmhouse with 3 bedrooms plus the existing converted bails.

features a boutique organic nut business currently exists providing income along with the other two dwellings. coopers creek, the dam, waterfalls and natural swimming holes provide an adventure playground that you will love and enjoy.

belleproperty.com/28p0339

view by appointment
auction wed 22 june at 6.00pm
contact **neil cameron 0419 274 798**
bryce cameron 0412 057 672

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PROPERTY



suffolk park

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59 alcorn street

located on the exclusive beachfront strip of suffolk park is this stylish home designed by 'award winning' architect paul uhlmann.

- excellent holiday rental returns
- seamless design and style throughout
- perfect entertainer for friends and family
- landscaped gardens and plunge pool

belleproperty.com/28p0342

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PROPERTY

suffolk park

49 beech drive

what do you look for in a property? high rental return, dual living areas, generous spaces, high growth areas or a big yard? this property has it all. perfectly positioned, free standing family home surrounded by established gardens.

- 836sqm corner block
- north facing garden
- popular family area, moments to the beach
- seperate fully contained living space

belleproperty.com/28p0341

view sat 2.00pm-2.30pm
auction wed 22 jun 6.00pm
contact **bryce cameron 0412 057 672**
neil cameron 0419 274 798

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PROPERTY



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788 coolamon scenic drive

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lifestyle panoramic ocean views and complete privacy, this rare location is considered by many to be the ultimate in the popular byron bay hinterland. tucked away on a lush 5 acre entitlement this home is completely protected from the southern weather and surrounded by captivating views.

accommodation this cosy timber cottage offers comfortable living spread over a single level, including three bedrooms, separate media room and large outdoor entertaining area. existing da approval exists for the inclusion of a separate studio dwelling.

features set away from coolamon scenic drive this home offers a level of privacy rarely seen in this street. breathtaking views, outstanding location. unlimited potential and your opportunity to add value to this outstanding property.

belleproperty.com/28p0344

view thurs 4.00pm - 4.30pm
sat 11.00am - 11.30am
sat 1.15pm - 2.00pm
auction wed 22 june at 6.00pm
contact bryce cameron 0412 057 672
co-agent professionals
sally packshaw 0404 475 038

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Elders

Bangalow



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RELAX ON THE DECK WHILE THE KIDS WALK TO SCHOOL

- Owners have bought elsewhere & are very keen to sell • Affordable entry level home
- Walk to school, preschool and shop • Large 1322sqm corner block • Two living areas
- Quiet cul de sac location • Elevated verandah with views of the Nightcap Ranges
- Located in the beautiful village of Clunes

8 Ryces Drive, CLUNES
Open house Saturday 10 - 10.30am
Michael Gudgeon 0419 495 494
Web Id 457162

Auction 16th June



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Idyllic Lifestyle Property on 32 Acres

- Enjoy income from 1500 macadamia trees
- Elevated position and sensational views
- Timber deck overlooking pool and garden
- Generous living areas, immaculate!

ROSEBANK
Inspection by appointment
Duncan Lorimer 0400 844 412
Web Id 422353

\$845,000



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It's a Classic!

- Well located character home • Light & airy throughout • High ceilings reminiscent of the era • Timber floors in main living area
- Enclosed sunroom a bonus

BANGALOW
Inspection by appointment
Rob Nedwich 0411 285 533
Web Id 452271

\$535,000

CONTEMPORARY LIVING FOR MODERN FAMILY OWNERS COMMITTED ELSEWHERE - MUST BE SOLD!

This property is ALL about lifestyle! • Designed for relaxed living with ability to work from home • Stroll to Bangalow cafes & nearby park • Entertain your friends in designer kitchen with stylish fit-out and top of the range appliances • Safe, spacious, enclosed garden – ideal for young children • Inspect Now!

29 Tristania Street, BANGALOW
Open House Saturday 10 - 10.30am
Janice Maple 0401 026 359
Duncan Lorimer 0400 844 412
Web Id 447169

Auction 16th June

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The Hinterland Specialists

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Property in Focus

Large Family Home Close to Town



40 Tweed Street, Brunswick Heads

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

- 4 bedrooms, timber floors, upstairs
- Shop/flat double garage & storage downstairs
- Central location in town, great exposure for a business
- Owner is looking to meet the market
- 550m² block+

Inviting offers
Contact: Peter Browning on 0411 801 795



64 Helen Street, South Golden Beach

HEAR THE SEA – WALK TO THE WAVES

- Private, light filled, 4bedroom, 2 bathroom home
- 3 large living areas, including separate studio
- Bamboo floors, beautiful new kitchen
- Big fenced yard, walk to preschool and primary school
- Adjacent to canal, 650m level walk to beach

Price: \$ 535,000 View: **Saturday 12-12.30pm**
Contact: David Mutkins 0421 906 460



18 Excelsior Circuit, Bayside

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- Quiet cul de sac, sunny backyard
- Close to bowls club, sports fields & skate park

Price to sell: \$ 435,000 View: **Saturday 11-11.30am**
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If you are looking for a warm spacious quality residence within quick and easy access to town this home offers so much.

It's just five minutes from Mullumbimby and set on a very private 4 hectares (10 acres) with your own personal billabong, resident koalas and wildlife. The slightly elevated home site commands glorious bush views out over an 18 meter long lap pool with north facing covered cabana area and adjacent air conditioned studio room. Everything is council approved.

The five bedroom home features bluegum flooring, beautiful timber joinery, huge decks and verandahs as well as classy bathrooms and kitchen. Reverse cycle air conditioning is a bonus as is the craftsman's level of finish.

The grounds boast four acres of cabinet timbers, shade house, organic veggie garden, water features and sunny nooks.

The best feature of this property is the price! Offered well below replacement cost we believe this is the best value buy of its type in our district at just \$1,200,000.

Check out the photos at www.markcochrane.com.au.

Agent: Mark Cochrane Real Estate 6684 2663.



Belongil Beachouse

FOR SALE

Fully approved with licensed café

100m to beautiful Belongil Beach

Great investment

49 rooms



Expressions of interest
Closing date 30 May 2011 at 5pm
Graham Dunn 0418 663 620

READY TO MEET THE MARKET

BE QUICK – ONLY 2 BLOCKS LEFT



DEVELOPERS CLEARANCE
Lots 5 & 8 Dehnga Place, Suffolk Park

- Located in a family friendly estate
- All services provided to both blocks
- Close to schools, shops, transport & golf course
- Don't miss this fantastic opportunity
- Lot 5 is 629m² in size
- Lot 8 is 800m² in size (duplex block STCA)

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**Auction: 6.00pm Tuesday
7th June at Byron
Bay Surf Club**

View: Inspection By
Appointment

Contact: Tony Farrell
0417 212 692

LOTS 4 & 5 SOLD

LOT 3 UNDER CONTRACT



CLOSE TO TOWN
Lot 2 Oodgeroo Gardens, Byron Bay

- Vacant residential block
- 801m² in size
- Dual occupancy lot (STCA)
- Perfect north aspect
- Private cul-de-sac location
- Motivated vendor

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THE CHEAPEST BUY IN TOWN
Unit 6 'Fiesta Palms' 29 Lawson Street, Byron Bay

- 150 metres walk to Main Beach
- CBD position in Byron Bay's main holiday hub
- Elevated unit, low maintenance, easy care
- Open plan living & dining area, 3 balconies
- Tropical setting, single lock up garage & extra car bay
- No on-site manager, low body corp fees
- Great income potential, block of only 6 units
- Agent declares interest

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**Price Guide: Interest over
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View: Saturday 1-1.30pm

Contact: Liam Annesley
0417 780 795

NEW PRICE – BEING SOLD BELOW REPLACEMENT COST



Location shot



MUST BE SOLD – OWNERS MOVING ON
1 Coral Court, Byron Bay

- Wheel chair accessible home with separate accommodation, modified bathroom, wide doorways & ramped entrance
- Offering an incredibly versatile floor plan, that could suit the professional working from home
- Downstairs – 2 separate living & dining rooms, billiard room, large kitchen & separate accommodation, outdoor entertaining area & access from 3 car garage & 1.5 bathrooms
- Upstairs – 3 large bedrms, 2 bathrms, ensuite off master, with full ducted airconditioning
- The lifestyle you dreamed of as your backyard is virtually the beach

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**Price: Offers over
\$950,000**

View: Inspection By
Appointment

Contact: Liam Annesley
0417 780 795

getting your home **sold.**

4/31 Lawson Street, Byron Bay Ph: 6685 7300



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byron bay



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Property in Focus

Timber chalet in the forest 10 minutes walk to town & beach

A little out of the ordinary, private, two storey timber home backing onto a reserve. 3 bedrooms plus a separate loft room, timber floors, open plan living, secluded courtyard and decks, tucked away down a quiet lane way with just a short walk to the beach

This home really is a chalet in the forest. In the middle of suburbia with all the advantages of proximity to beach, town, schools, transport etc but situated at the rear of a dual occupancy on 400m² allotment, backing onto a reserve; all windows look out to a canopy of trees. Truly a sanctuary from life's hustle and bustle.

A superb retirement home, just a few steps to the first-level living area, kitchen, two bedrooms and living area that opens onto a deck overlooking the reserve. Small low maintenance garden. Second floor has two bedrooms both with high ceilings, separated by a walk-in robe for privacy between rooms or ease of adding a two-way bathroom between them.

Built out of western red cedar this home has character often missing from the standard brick and tile variety.

A perfect rental property having 4 bedrooms and close proximity to town with a small yard. Showing a steady, easily achievable rent of \$480.00pw over the past 4 years. The owner/investor is reluctant to let it go but due to unforeseen circumstances it now comes to the marketplace.

Address: 1/18 Old Bangalow Road, Byron Bay

Price: \$590,000

Sales agent: Rose Wanchap, Red Rose Realty, Byron Bay. 6680 9505, 0427 016451.



OPEN FOR INSPECTIONS

LJ HOOKER BYRON BAY

- 24 Bottlebrush Crescent, Suffolk Park. Sat 11-11.30am
- 12/9 Massinger Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
- 26 Redgum Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 14/6-8 Browning Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 1/26 Pacific Vista Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 2/20 Fletcher Street, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 60 Massinger Street, Byron Bay. Sat 2-2.30pm
- 44 Coopers Shoot Road, Coopers Shoot. Sat & Sun 2-2.30pm

LJ HOOKER BRUNSWICK HEADS

- 9 Natan Court, North Ocean Shores. Sat 11-11.30am
- 21 Royal Ave, South Golden Beach. Sat & Sun 11-11.30am
- 4 Mariners Court, Bayside. Sat 11-11.30am
- 64 Helen Street, South Golden Beach. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 6/12 Fawcett Street, Brunswick Heads. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 136 Moffatts Road, Billinudgel. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 1/20 Booyun Street, Brunswick Heads. Sat 1-1.30pm

FIRST NATIONAL BYRON BAY

- 1 Comet Close, Byron Bay. Thu 4-4.30pm
- 4/41 Redgum Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 10-10.30am
- 35 Julian Rocks Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 10-10.30am
- 14 Julian Rocks Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 10-10.30am
- 50/12 Hazelwood Close, Suffolk Park. Sat 10-10.30am
- 17/11-19 Cooper Street, Byron Bay. Sat 10-10.30am
- 20 Kingsley Lane, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 9 Pepperbush Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 11/8 'Byron Quarter' Byron Street, Byron Bay. Sat 2-2.30pm
- 7 Ruskin Street, Byron Bay. Sat 2-2.30pm
- 5/19 Oceanside Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 2-2.30pm

ELDERS NEW BRIGHTON

- 24 Berrimbillah, Nth Ocean Shores. Sat 10-10.45am
- 15 Robin St, South Golden Beach. Sat 11am-12pm

PRDNATIONWIDE OCEAN SHORES

- 109 Station Street, Mullumbimby. Sat 11-11.45am
- 7 Narrogal Court, Ocean Shores. Sat 1-1.45pm

BYRON BAY PROPERTY SALES

- 168 Kennedys Lane, Byron Bay. Sat 1.30-2pm
- Lot 1 Border Street, Belongil. Daily 2-3pm

183 - 203 Broken Head Road. Daily from 10am

1/96 Lawson Street, Byron Bay. Daily 3-4pm

ELDERS REAL ESTATE BANGALOW

- 200 Eureka Road, Clunes. Sat 11-11.30am
- 11 Booyong Road, Clunes. Sat 12-12.30pm

GNF REAL ESTATE BANGALOW

- 1494 Bangalow Road, Clunes 1-1.30pm
- 860 Naughtons Gap Road, Naughtons Gap. Sat 11-11.30am

RAINE & HORNE BYRON BAY

- 12 Grevillea Street, Byron Bay. Thu 1-1.30pm
- 9&10/1 Langi Place, Ocean Shores. Sat & Sun 10am-12pm
- 2/182 Broken Head Road, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
- 9/9 Massinger Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 7/33 Fletcher Lane, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 12 Beachcomber Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm

RAY WHITE BYRON BAY

- Open For Inspection - Saturday 4th June 2011
- 31 Kalemajere Drive, Suffolk Park. Sat 10-10.30am
- 6 Brunswick Terrace, Mullumbimby. Sat 10-10.30am
- 1/22 Cooper Street, Byron Bay. Sat 10.30-11am
- 1 Hottentot Crescent, Mullumbimby. Sat 11-11.30am
- 716 Coopers Shoot Road, Coopers Shoot. Sat 11-11.30am
- 15 Scott Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11.30am-12pm
- 3 Bayfigs Place, Myocum. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 3 Midgenberry Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 12.30-1pm
- 6 Mahr Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 12.30-1pm
- 33/12 Hazelwood Close, Suffolk Park. Sat 1.30-2pm
- 56/12 Hazelwood Close, Suffolk Park. Sat 1.30-2pm
- 5/64 Broken Head Road, Suffolk Park. Sat 2-2.30pm

PROFESSIONALS MULLUMBIMBY

788 Coolamon Scenic Drive, Coorabell. Sat 1.15-2pm

SCOTT HARVEY REAL ESTATE

97 Federal Drive, Eureka. Sat 12.30-1pm

LOIS BUCKETT REAL ESTATE

4/1 Grandview Street, East Ballina. Sat 3-3.30pm

BELLE PROPERTY

- 1 Luan Court, Byron Bay. Sat 10-10.30am
- 49 Lilli Pilli Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 10-10.30am
- 45 Bougainvillea Drive, Federal. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 126 Lagoon Drive, Myocum. Sat 11-11.30am
- 20 juli Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 11 Armstrong Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1.30pm

AUCTIONS

LJ HOOKER BYRON BAY

Auctions 6.00pm Tuesday June 7 at Byron Bay Surf Club

6/29 Lawson Street, Byron Bay.

Lot 2 Oodgeroo Gardens, Byron Bay

Lots 5 & 8 Dehnga Place, Suffolk Park

FIRST NATIONAL BYRON BAY

Auction 28th June at Byron Bay Golf Club

561 Left Bank Road, Mullumbimby. Inspect Sat 11-11.30am

13/45 Shirley Street, Byron Bay. Inspect Sat 12-12.30pm

7/107 Paterson Street, Byron Bay. Inspect Sat 11-11.30am

12 Hill View Place, Ewingsdale. Inspect Sat 11-11.30am

13 Tallowood Crescent, Byron Bay. Inspect Sat 12-12.30pm

13/21-25 Cemetery Road, Byron Bay. Inspect Sat 11-11.30am

74 Parkway Drive, Ewingsdale. Inspect Sat 1-1.30pm

148 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Inspect Sat 12-12.30pm

34 Julian Rocks Drive, Byron Bay

65 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park

5/19 Marattia Place, Suffolk Park. Inspect Sat 11-11.30am

11/8 'Byron Quarter' Byron Street, Byron Bay

9 Pepperbush Street, Suffolk Park

Lot 6 Pine Mountain Road, Possum Creek. Inspect Sat 10-10.30am

7 'Tallows at Byron' Sallywattle Drive, Suffolk Park. Inspect Sat 12-12.30pm

114 McGettigans Lane, Ewingsdale. Inspect Sat 11-11.30am

4/75 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Inspect Sat 1-1.30pm

ELDERS REAL ESTATE BANGALOW

Auctions 16th June 2011

29 Tristania Street, Bangalow. Inspect 10-10.30am

8 Ryces Drive, Clunes. Inspect 10-10.30am

Auctions 28th July 2011

245 Coopers Shoot Road, Coopers Shoot

Auctions 20th October 2011

8 Palm-lily Crescent, Bangalow

GNF REAL ESTATE BANGALOW

Auctions 18 June

Munro Road, Dunoon

Lot 102 Pacific Highway, Bangalow

Auction 25 June - On Site

27 Weemala Lane, Federal

RAY WHITE BYRON BAY

Auction 2pm onsite Sat June 11

8 Shelley Drive, Byron Bay. Inspect Sat 10.30-11am

Auction Sat July 2

7 Scott Street, Byron Bay. Inspect Sat 11.30am-12pm

SCOTT HARVEY REAL ESTATE

Auction onsite June 25

23 tristania Street, Bangalow. Inspect Sat 11.30am-12pm

LOIS BUCKETT REAL ESTATE

Auction 6pm June 29 at Ramada Ballina.

2 Pagottos Ridge Road, Tullera.

17 Pagottos Ridge Road, Tullera.

10 Camoola Avenue, Ballina.

Lot 2 Coolamon Scenic Drive, Mullumbimby

Auction 11am onsite June 24

68 Ballina Street, Lennox Head.

BELLE PROPERTY

Auction 6pm Wed Jun 22

2 General Stubbs Drive, Rosebank.

Auction 12am Wed Jun 22

59 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park. Inspect Sat 2-2.30pm

Auction 6pm Wed Jun 22

49 Beech Drive, Suffolk Park

788 Coolamon Scenic Drive, Coorabell. Thu

4-4.30pm, Sat 11-11.30am & 1.15-2pm

NEW LISTINGS

GNF REAL ESTATE BANGALOW

• 21 Kings Road, Federal, \$695,000 - 3 bedroom rural escape in Federal on 3.5 acres

• 25 Tristania Street, Bangalow \$599,000 - 3 bedroom, large private back yard, Northern aspect

RAY WHITE BYRON BAY

• Byron Bay, 48 Bangalow Road: 3 bedroom, 1 bath home located on 782m² block

• Byron Bay, 1/22 Cooper Street: 2 bedroom, 1 bath villa with covered verandah & private gardens

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Motorists in Mullum parking in McGoughans Lane down the side of Dennetts be warned: Byron Shire Council has put on extra patrols to clamp down on the continuing illegal use of the lane as a short-stay park. A council spokesperson said fines could be issued to trucks and motor vehicles parking and unloading goods from the lane. 'It's a no parking area and a fine (of \$86) can be issued,' Council's governance manager Ralph James said, adding that the extra patrols would 'help remind traffic to move on'. Mr James also cautioned drivers that in a time-restricted zone, a vehicle must be removed completely away from the area when the time has expired and simply 'moving a vehicle from one side of the road to another is not enough'. But when is 'enough' enough? We guess that driving it round the block and parking back into or very near to the spot you parked in earlier maybe not quite enough but what about just round the corner in a different street?

Oops department: Last week's issue was number 50, not 49 as shown on the front page and on page 10, and yes, the correct date was May 24. This issue is number 51, despite what might be printed anywhere else – promise.

If you missed *The Echo Doco* last weekend, make sure to catch it at the Mullum civic hall this Saturday at either 6pm or 8.30pm. Tix are \$15/\$13 and are available from *The Echo* office in Mullum or The Bookshop, Mullum. There's presses running, wine bottles opening, chickens being fed – what more could you want?

The latest scam doing the rounds involves phone callers purportedly from the Commonwealth Bank offering to help you with old accounts. Give them nothing.



Sisters Ella and Lara Flower tucked into the cupcakes and fun at last Saturday's Coorabell Fete at the Coorabell Hall. The event raised a whopping \$13,000, which will go towards upgrading outdoor shelter at the nearby public school. Photo Jeff 'Took The Cake' Dawson

Despite regular evidence to the contrary in our letters pages, nearly half of NSW drivers think they're great behind the wheel and never guilty of behaviour which might frustrate other drivers. The most frustrating behaviours experienced on the road were tailgating, being cut off, other drivers using mobile phones and merging incorrectly. Try using a pedestrian crossing in Byron Shire.

Tory supporters in the land of Oz should take note that Britain, under a Conservative government, recently committed to halving its greenhouse gas emissions against 1990 levels by 2027. In a business report in the *Sydney Morning Herald*, Paddy Manning hailed the UK moves, saying that 'As Australian politics sinks deeper into a sleazy mire of outfoxed, out fossil-fuel-funded Tea Partying, making progress impossible, dear old England – amid a crippling recession and austerity cuts – is lighting a path to a clean economy'. Yes we're

weeping, we're truly so far behind. Like Australia, Britain is blessed with plenty of wind to generate electricity, but not the sunshine we bask in around the year. To borrow a tired old slogan, 'What the bloody hell are we waiting for?'

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Meditation 12 - 1pm	Meditation 12 - 1pm	Meditation 12 - 1pm	Meditation 12 - 1pm	Pranayama 12 - 1pm
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