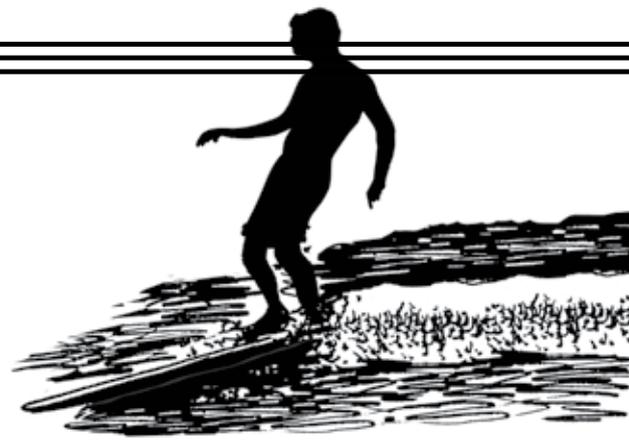


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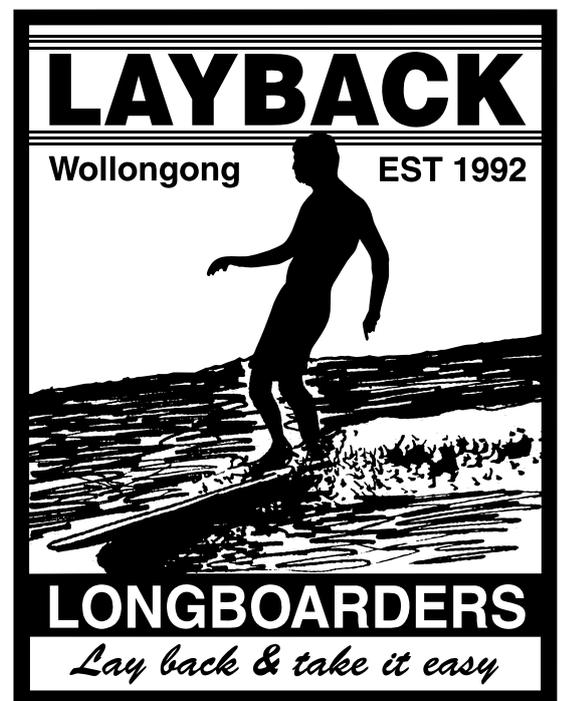
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Woken by the creaking of a floor board trying hard to break free from its cold hard bondage, a distant howl echoing through the chimney, the manic rumbling of trees, trying in a futile effort to escape the onslaught, a sense of familiarity came over me as my senses gathered themselves and I thought 'I'm over these friggen westerly winds'.

"But oh, don't worry, we're not holding a pointscore today". I was a little relieved, yet also a little down-trodden.

COVID has struck again. We're left in limbo, and this time it feels like Groundhog Day, we've been here before, its not as frightening as last time, we know the 'system' isn't going to collapse, the shelves are still full and we know what we're in for, but it still tears at your spirit.

Covid is a funny beast. In the one experience it both giveth and it taketh away. It is a great chance to slow life down and focus on yourself and your family unit. It's nice when all those other worldly distractions are reduced and we can focus on what is right there in front of us.

But is no denying we are social beings as well. It's taken our passion and enjoyments away, its shackling us down and for some reason, as good as you may have it, you eventually just get over it.

This newsletter is written to keep the passion and connectivity to the surf and the club alive. I'd if you have anything creative, throw it this way.

Hope you've all been getting some waves of late. Give some thought to Andrew and Zane Wilson, who are in lockdown, 12km's away from the surf! So close but yet so far.

Review of the July pointscore;

Definitely one of the easiest ones we've had to run. No Comp, replaced by a good Olympics binge session.

Club news

Repeating what was said in the email I sent, I'd like say a big thanks to everyone who got on board with the pie drive. I reckon it was a really easy and fun fundraiser. It was great to see so many people get on board, and even the gentle stream of people, and having a simple fleeting conversation over the pickup was a highlight of the day for me.

Seeing everyone in masks (except Bryce, of course!) following covid rules was a funny sight! Definitely one for the history books.

For members info, we raised about \$600 that's bloody good for something so simple

I'd definitely recommend it again to any future committee, it was just easy the product is really good, and Warren who owns the Bakery is a legend and great to work with.

I found the pies super easy to sell. Every person in my street who I asked, wanted to buy some pies. In the future, if the club wanted to raise significant money, it would only take all members getting on board and selling to neighbours, work colleagues and family and the club could easily raise a couple of grand.

Considering this was our first Pie Drive attempt (well second actually) and we had covid lockdown, I think it was a great success.

Facebook

I tried to put something up on Facebook, but I don't know what's the go with that thing, I can't get added as administrator, which means half the time my things show up, and other times it doesn't even show to certain people. It is a pity because now during lockdown it is a way for members to keep in touch. Maybe this is something next years committee can look.

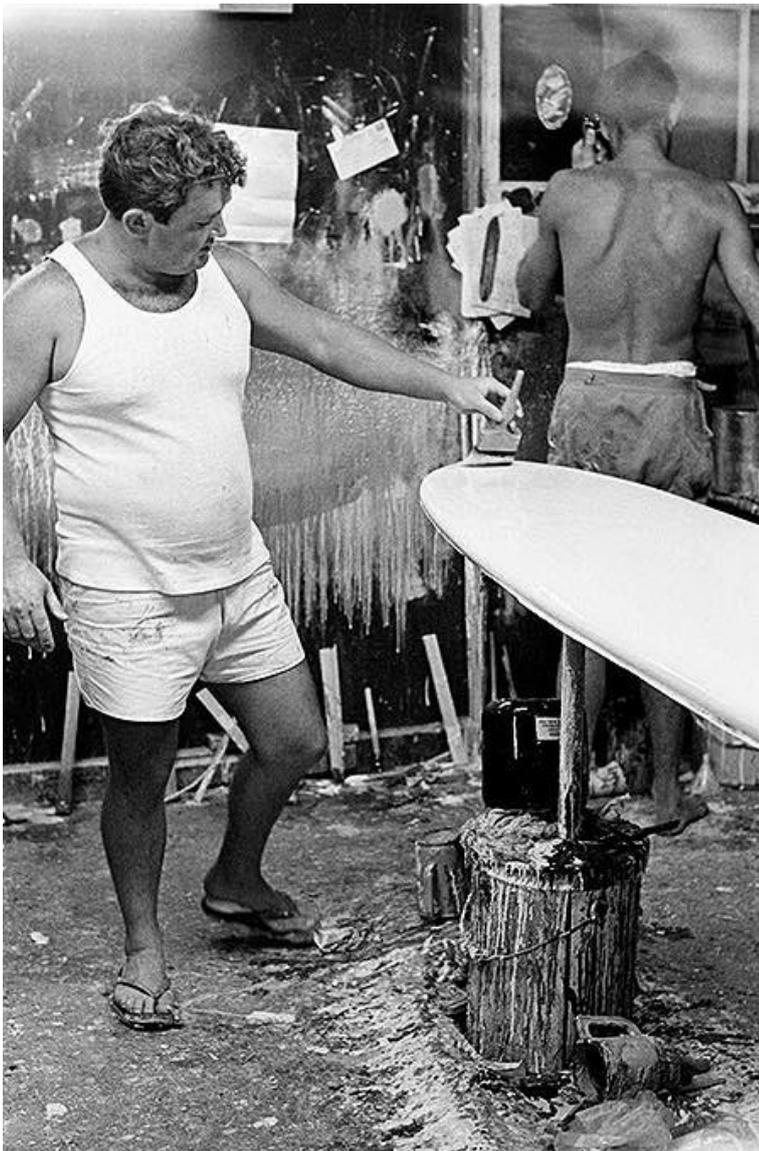
Jumpers

The Jumpers are pretty much ready. The gold/brown on the blue looks sick.

It was a bit of a mission for Lance at Kemp Kreative to make, for each pattern on the back, he had to vinyl print, and then after it is placed on the jumper, he had to use tweezers and remove the waste sticker from the design. Each jumper took him about 1/2 hr to do. Hence the delay.



RIP Brian JACKO Jackson who passed away on the 15.5.21.



Here he is in the early days at Jackson surfboards looking like a classic 'Aussie' whilst glassing in the shop

He was the founder of Jackson surfboards and a Cronulla/Crescent Head and all round surfing legend.

It's been a big month for the loss of some major names in surfing, another person to leave us was **Greg Noll**. He was 84 years of age

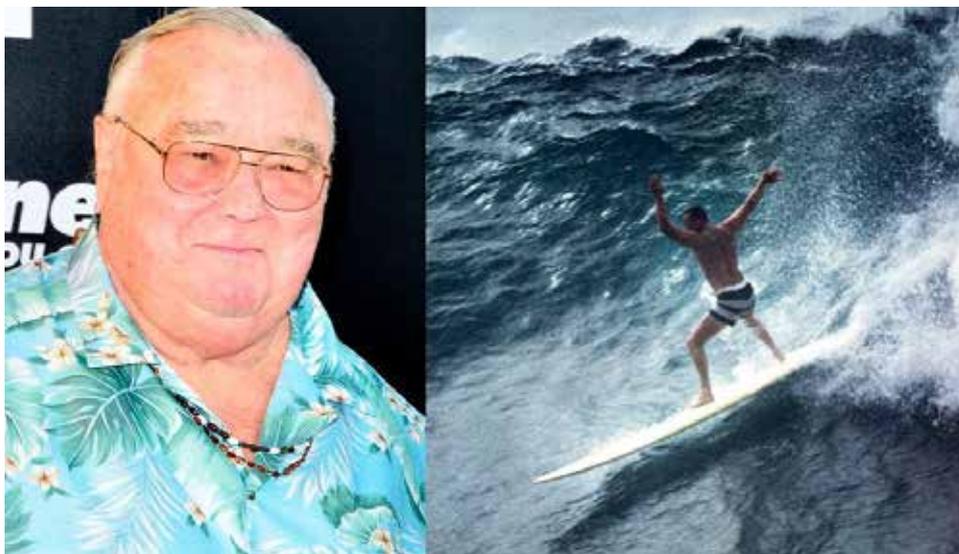
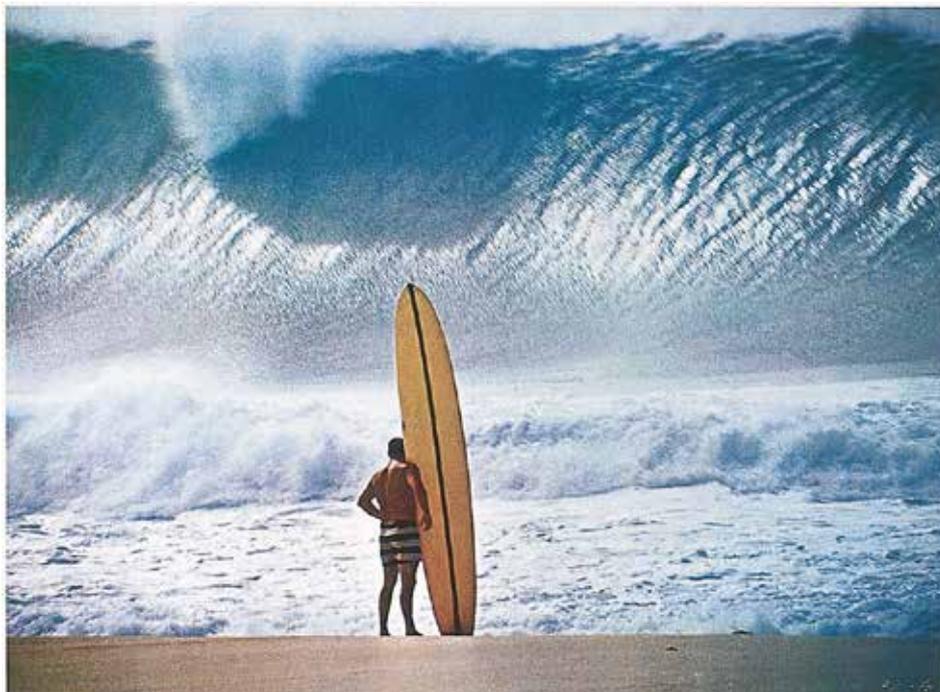
He was a legendary big-wave surfer and one of the first people to charge Waimea.

Although 'who caught the first wave at Waimea Bay' is something that has been well debated, Noll was one of the early ones who 'led the charge' on first ever session in 57. Riding Waimea back then was nothing to be scoffed at either.

He was and will always be remembered a significant figure in the world of surfing.

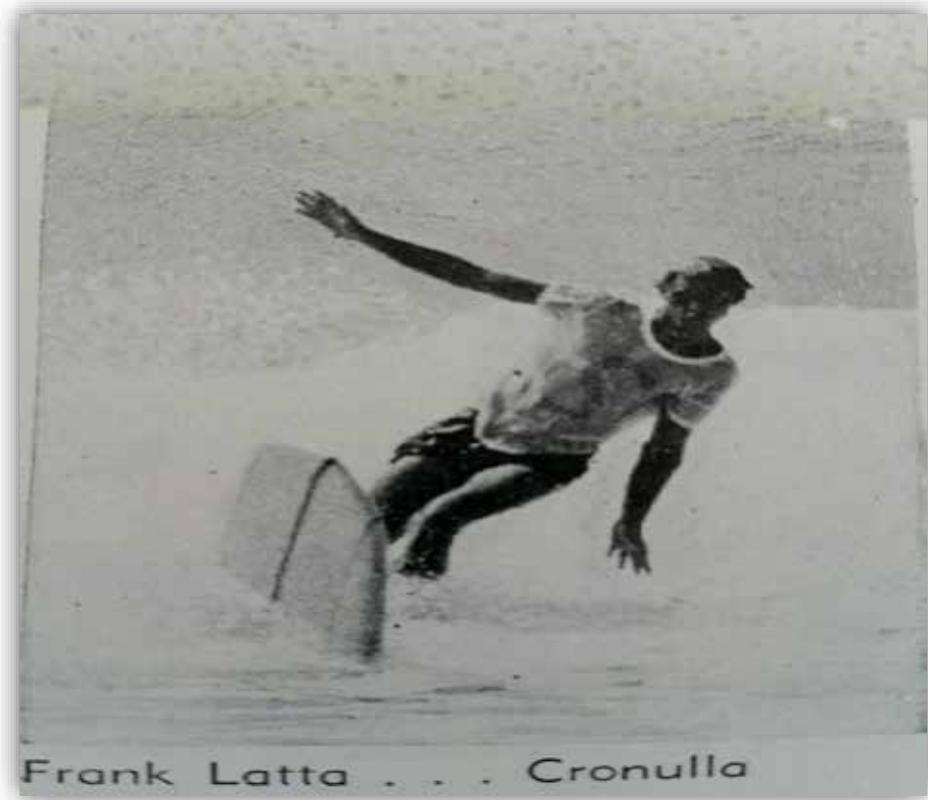
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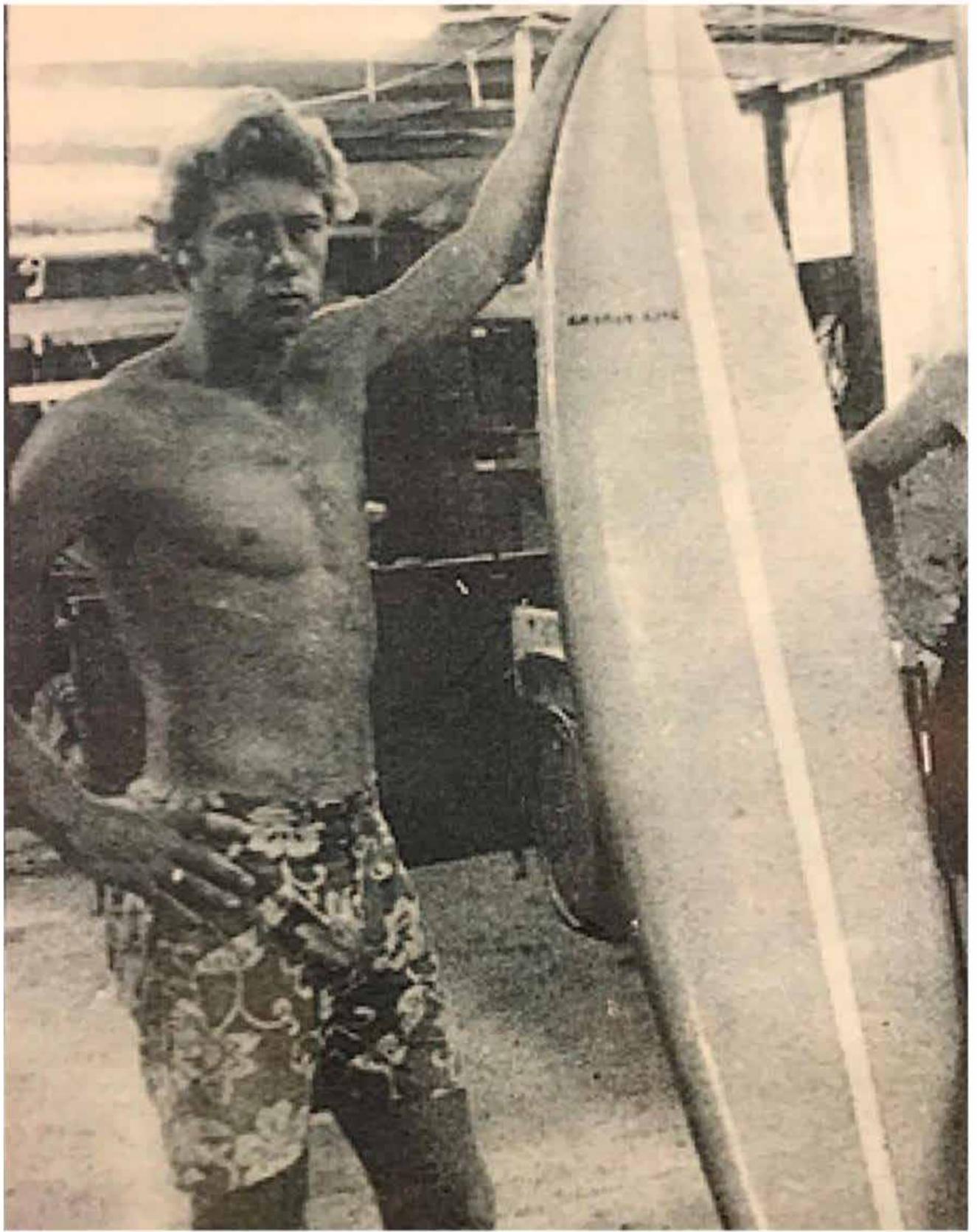
for a great read on Noll.



A Tribute to Frank Latta.

A Man For all Seasons!





We often look within ourselves, so desperately wanting to see values like strength, loyalty, determination, total self-belief and confidence, yet no matter how hard we look, they may not be there to see. But within Frank Latta, all those qualities and values existed in abundance! Frank a "Man for all Seasons" very much so, excelled and was extremely innovative in all aspects of his life.

For me growing up at Austinmer and being born in 1952, from a surfing perspective I was extremely privileged to see most of the progressions in surfboard design and innovations that occurred, including the toothpicks the hollow okanui boards only missing out seeing the solid redwood boards being rode. As a young gremmie when Jack Eden's Surfabout magazine started in 1962 I gazed at all the surf gods of the day, Surfabout covered a lot of the Southside of Sydney surfers and manufacturers, whereas Surfing World covered the North side of Sydney mostly.

So, the first I saw of this style master Frank Latta from Cronulla was in this magazine, his photos, the surfboard manufacturers adds be it Gordon and Smith, Jackson's, Peter Clarkes etc, seeing him in all the 60s & 70s surf movies of the day and enjoyed following his career from a distance, never

meeting him and only seeing him actually surf once at the 1970 Bells beach Easter comp!

He had a fierce reputation of being a no nonsense person, a strong competitor he was highly respected as a surfer and shaper of the highest quality, his boards highly sought after especially some of his 70s boards, San Juan, Bill Wallace, Gordon Woods etc many of the surf gods rode Franks boards, his reputation was "Fast Frank" for taking the time to shape boards, and during The Shane "pop out" Era when Terry Fitzgerald, Simon Anderson and Frank and others were the stable shapers, Frank still holds the record to shape a finish board in "6 Minutes", He was the only shaper Simon Anderson trusted to shaping his early new "thruster" model.

I first met Michelle and Frank at the Annual Merimbula contest in 1991 after joining the DV8s, he rode his very controversial "Bottle" model, a 6ft 8inch short board template with a 3ft nose piece added for nose riding, the most radical longboard I have ever seen, twenty years later the "Meyerhofer" Tufflite model was a copy of Franks Bottle. Many guys rode this model they were super-fast and progressive with nose riding a secondary focus, but the trim factor was ordinary at best. I had three of

these models in the mid-90s and as you know I never got the real potential out of the boards myself, preferring 2ft waves!!

Midget and Frank were good friends they shared great respect for each other's craftsmanship and innovative ideas, both anti-drugs and alcohol excesses, Frank used Midgets Surfblanks exclusively and had his range of rockers on tap, he developed and refined the "Farrelly" cut away fin, which worked well on progressive 2+1 performance boards with excellent drive & release!

Frank being the ultimate perfectionist, always fully focused and prepared competition surfer, the complete style master, renown snooker champion hustling for money, Golden Gloves champion boxer, breed and raced pigeons that were champions, winning countless races up and down the east coast, why wouldn't they, Frank was there coach, he got inside their heads, he used to play the pigeons Frank Sinatra music as they kept the Pigeons calm and relaxed, he had that ability to show others how to succeed and win!

One morning when Frank arrived at Skipps for a day of shaping there was a lady waiting who had nursed at home and brought in a pigeon in a cosy box and wanted to know if it would be suitable

for racing, Frank carried the pigeon down the back and just outside the factory there was a large cleanaway bin, Frank casually snapped the pigeons neck and threw it into the bin, never missing a step, he had no time for underperforming pigeons, the lady who brought the pigeon in screamed in horror!!

Frank was a quiet man, a deep thinker, but anything that he said was worth listening to, not seeking fame, the limelight, a high profile, all of which he deserved and was entitled to receive, instead he was happy and content to spend his life with his soul mate and wife Michelle, find fulfilment from each and within themselves. Frank had an abundance of self-belief, confidence, determination, more than I have ever seen in others, to receive Franks friendship and acceptance, he looked for respect and loyalty, qualities he showed to others, to be accepted as a friend of Franks, was a privilege, not to be taken lightly.

I was proud to be his friend, he allowed me into his life, his home, he was my mentor in so many ways, and he taught me how to be successful in competition. How to look for confidence within yourself through preparation and self-belief!

Frank left Skipp Surfboards in the end of 2006 after a 15 year stint shaping all types of boards, He coached and mentored Chad Ryan during his Asp tour days and eventually taught Chad how to

shape which he continues doing today. After moving north to Warrell creek just near Scott's Head he continued to shape from home for some time then retired fully and moved to Macksville, still surfing most days he was still a committed Gremmie at heart!

Sadly, Frank passed away while surfing at Valla Beach on the 4/8/2010, cause of death was a heart attack there was a history of heart issues in Frank's family. I had surfed with him about 18 months previously along the beach at Scott's Head where he loved to surf alone and never realising it would be the last time I would see Frank. Ironically his funeral service was held in Scott's Head surf club and I remembered sharing our last session surfing just down the beach. Michelle gave me Frank's board he was surfing on when he passed away, I have never rode the board and not sure I ever will to be honest!

Frank lived the quote, **"You are what you think-think like a winner!"**

Frank Latta had a profound influence on my life, what a privilege that was! - Billy Morris.



Surfing at the Olympics

By Andrew Wilson

The dream of Olympic Surfing started with Duke Kahanamoku, an Olympic Gold Medallist in swimming and native Hawaiian known as the father of modern Surfing. Duke first presented his dream at the 1912 Summer Olympic Games in Stockholm, where he expressed his wish to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to see Surfing Included in the Games. More than a century later, that dream was fulfilled as the IOC voted to include Surfing as one of five new sports in the Sports Program for the Tokyo 2020 Games.

This wave of success continued in December of 2020 as the IOC Executive Board confirmed Paris 2024's proposal to include Surfing on the Sports Programme – with Tahiti as the possible location.



Olympic surfing made its debut at the 2020 (1) games at Tsurigasaki Beach, near Chiba, Japan in the early days of the Olympic program, unfortunately surf conditions were not ideal

with small waves and dirty brown water not making for the greatest viewing spectacle. However, some claimed that while “It still wasn't postcard pretty, but aesthetics didn't matter when the best surfers started charging to win history-making gold”.



With a field filled with WSL Surfers, multiple world champions and up and coming superstars, the stage was set. The Australian Irukandji's were well represented by 7 time world champion Stephanie Gilmore, WCT Runner up Julian Wilson and South Coast locals Owen Wright and Sally Fitzgibbons. Overall, there was probably no surprise that aerial manoeuvres were achieving the higher scores from the judges early on and it seemed that the 'new school' surfers would benefit from this decision. It seemed that there were few surprises in the early rounds with the majority of favourites easily progressing through their heats.



Competition seemed to become even more intense on Day 3 when one on one elimination heats kicked in and conditions seemed to slightly improve, with larger (yet still brown) waves

on offer. It was great to see the team spirit and comradeship displayed on the beach with athletes from the majority of countries supporting one another and celebrating each other's successes, it was fantastic to see the Australian Irukandji 'stinging celebration' every time one of them exited the water.

Most exciting to see was the success of lesser-known athletes from countries that are not known for their world class surf set ups – Israel, Italy andGermany (Haha)!

Competitors gave everything, and it hurt when they were knocked out. It was impossible not to notice just how much the Olympic dream meant to athletes when they were faced with elimination, a heartbroken Stephanie Gilmore was visibly devastated when knocked out by South Africa's Bianca Buitendag, however was all class as always with her 'post-match interview', vowing to focus on qualification for Paris 2024. "That's just the nature of surfing, sometimes the waves are there, sometimes the waves are not." Similar scenes when Sally was eliminated in the quarter finals by Japan's Amaro Tsuzuki



There were some intense heats as competition neared the pointy end, however the 'priority rule' did seem to confuse many viewers who were 'frustrated' at watching athletes paddle around in circles for the last 5 minutes of a heat. Despite this, one of the highlights was the 'controversial' Julian Wilson v Gabriel Medina matchup, going wave for wave early on, before Medina 'defending' his lead until Julian snagged a wave in the dying seconds and busted a huge air, unfortunately missing the required score. A protest from Team Australia due to Medina surfing outside of the contest zone fell on deaf ears and Medina progressed to go down in an equally exciting aerial battle in the Quarter final to Japanese Californian Kanoa Igarashi.



In the women's event, the final four came down to two athletes from the USA, reigning world champion Carissa Moore and Caroline Marks, South African Bianca Buitendag and Amaro Tsuzuki and it seemed fitting that Moore easily won the gold for Hawaii in honour of the Duke, Silver to South Africa and a super excited reaction to Tsuzuki winning the bronze at home.



The men's finals were equally as exciting with two Brazilians – Medina & reigning world champion Italo Ferreira up against Kanoa Igarashi and Australia's last medal hope Owen

Wright. Again, no surprise that Ferriera took out the Gold (despite breaking his board in the final), easily the form surfer of the event, Silver to Igarashi and the highlight of the games would have to be Owen's celebration after taking out Bronze. It meant so much to him after learning to walk and surf again after suffering a traumatic brain injury at Pipeline only years prior. Owen dedicated his win to all of those suffering TBI.



Many news reports have claimed that “Surfing is here to stay after its triumphant Olympic debut”, wondering where it will be staged now that Brisbane has been confirmed as the hot of the 2032 games.



And then there is the other side of surfing in the olympics. Is it actually a good thing for the 'sport'?

Has bringing it to the olympics just added another level of commercialisation and sell out to surfing. Does Surfing Australia really have the best intentions for surfers, when they are constantly promoting surfing to literally every person in the country. When our line ups are already rammed, is it really in us surfers interests to constantly promote the sport, or is it just another by product of industry, and the 'official' beuracats who have made a job/position out of surfing, who just want to keep the gravy train alive, again taking from something so pure and free.

I get it that surfing is there for all to enjoy, but really, when does the machine take a breath, realise that there is actually a limit to the amount of people the sport can accommodate before it starts to loose the very thing that people actually take it up for, relaxation and freedom.

This is the ad that popped up on my Facebook Page when surfing was on. Go figure.

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Here is another similar article:

Nightmares Realized: Every Human on Earth Now a Surfer Following Olympic Debut



We all knew it was coming. Anybody who fancies themselves part of surfing's core has been furiously hammering such words into their keyboards from the moment they heard surfing would become an Olympic sport.

"Great, now every lineup is going to be packed with more kooks," they proclaimed.

"Everybody's going to be a surfer."

They couldn't have been more accurate. Following just two days of competition in Tokyo, experts revealed approximately 7.78 of Earth's 7.8 billion people were surfers by the end of the weekend.

"I already did a barrel," says Don Key, who watched Round 1 heats from his Albuquerque, New Mexico apartment early Saturday and immediately packed a bag, subleased his downtown rental unit, and gassed his car up for the 800-mile, 12-hour drive to Huntington Beach, California. By Sunday morning, Key's 2018 Ford Mustang was equipped with a soft rack and a fresh midlength on top as he pulled into the north-side parking lot.

Key's story mirrors the rest of the world, it turns out. Literally every human, in fact. According to experts, the several thousand people who hadn't flooded every lineup and every coastal town known to man within 24 hours of surfing going mainstream are en route. Within a week they predict that every human alive will be surfing.

"This is bullshit," core surfer Bunker Weiss told *The Inertia* Monday morning. "First wave pools started bringing surfing to inland kooks. There's a Pac Sun at every mall in America. YouTube vlogs making surfing look 'fun' and 'cool.' Selling our souls out for a few bucks to the Olympics was the final straw."

While it's admittedly dramatic to suggest surfing's soul was sold for a few days of global glamour, at least one researcher says the nightmarish fallout from its newfound popularity is something existing surfers should take very, very seriously.

"You will never get a wave again," warns Jonah Anderson of Surfers For Sociology, a research group in California. His tone turned dark when the remark was met with chuckles. "I'm serious. If you surfed before it was an Olympic sport your worst nightmare has come true. Its inclusion in the Summer Games was your surfing death sentence. Don't even entertain the idea of riding another wave by yourself for the rest of your life. Too many surfers now and sadly, not enough waves."

There never were. There never were...



Ulladulla-Ulladulla, Bellambi-Bellambi.

Is there anyone else still alive that surfed Pipeline Wreck Bay in the 1970s? That dreamy carefree uncrowded honey wax drenched decade where everything went nowhere smoothly? The old CES (Commonwealth Employment Service) sent your dole cheque to a local Post Office anywhere you were 'looking for work', like Crescent or Lennox or Noosa – no questions asked; petrol was nine cents a litre, and a 'Betty' was not your worst nightmare, but your mum's hairnet codger friend from the local school tuck shop.

I went to Nowra High. Please don't judge me. And I had the good luck of playing in an otherwise all *Koori* basketball team, mostly made up of Wreck Bay men – who became my lifelong friends: Nick Carter (the best tube rider I know), 'Appy' Ardler, and the late Steven Brown.



Nick carter wreck bay

In those days – don't you hate it when old fellas start with that – the modest line-up was controlled by local cousins Ray (Gus) and John Man Ardler – with the great Tom Carol and the 'best World Champion that never was' Terry Richardson regular visiting fixtures.

I saw John Man pull off an air in 1976. 1976! Let that sink in. His trick was to launch himself at Warp Factor 5 over the head of some unsuspecting shoulder-dwelling *Gubbah*. Sometimes John Man made it. Sometimes ... well ... the *Gub* didn't fare so well. (*Gubbah* is a Tharawal-Yuin word for 'ghost' – or Whitefella).

On big days Ray would 'call me in' to waves. I preferred the largely un-surfed right hander, which, in a Southwest swell, (yes there is such a thing south of Jervis Bay) was good for two turns, a cut back and a short tube, but I could never refuse a call-in on the famous left.

When a clean-up freight train set roared into 'Shelly's Point' the locals all start yelling 'Ulladulla-Ulladulla'. No, this is not a local word as such, but a frantic call to paddle into the south channel and towards the safety of 'Ulladulla'.

Gus started to move, and everyone backed off. "Git into it", he yelled. The wall was telegraph pole height. Top to bottom. As I dug in hard on my backhand on the bottom turn, the entire grinding blue lip cascaded in front of me. Time stood still. As it does. I remember momentarily considering the texture of the curtain. Insane really. And then kaa-pow I was spat out in a whoosh of foam and sea spay – like a human cannon ball. The only problem was my board came out of the tube before me.

I have never seen grown Blackfellas laugh so much.

One more local language lesson: many of you might not know – but should, that Bellambi is a Tharawal word meaning 'don't come in here'. For the best part of a whopping ten thousand years, Tharawal-speaking people (in an area that extends north to Southern Sydney and the Mountains) buried their dead in the sand hills along local creek entrances, especially Bellambi Creek and Bellambi Lagoon. When Whitefella kooks in ships called in to collect fresh water they were met with angry shouts of 'Bellambi-Bellambi'.

Times have changed but we still have the kooks to contend with. Oh boy! And I will leave it up to your imagination as to a more accurate translation of Bellambi – but I'll give you a hint – it starts with 'F' and it ends with 'off'.

Dr Rob.

Daves Stories

Blowing up of Bellambi piers



They were blown up November 65.

It was a Monday morning; all the kids were at school and there was a light rain. There wasn't much fanfare when the piers were exploded. Dave knew about the piers being exploded, because he was always surfing there.

The black specks in the air were pieces of debris flying. Before the explosion Dave was moved back by the Army to grass area where we have the pointscores. The charges were placed halfway up the pole, not at the waterline which he found surprising.

And that was the end of the Bellambi Piers



And the repair of the month award goes to;



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2021 Season Point scores and Events

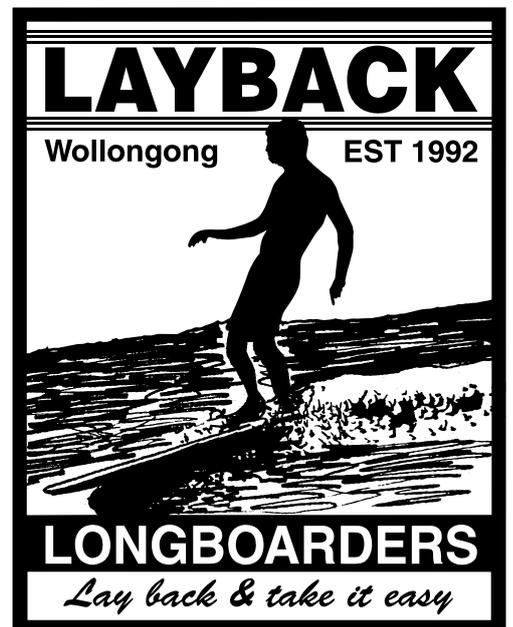
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| February | 7 th 13 th | <u>Laybacks Pointscore</u> Social Event; Mars brewing beer appreciation afternoon |
| March | 7 th 12-14 th | <u>Laybacks Pointscore</u> - announce proposed changes to club model rules Social Event; Seven Mile family camping trip |
| April | 4 th 11 th 17 th | Easter Sunday <u>Laybacks Pointscore</u> - vote on amended club model rules Bunnings BBQ |
| May | 2 nd 14-16 th 27-30 th | <u>Laybacks Pointscore</u> - Pie drive forms sent out Social Event; Tabourie weekend Crescent head longboard classic |
| June | 6 th 19 th | <u>Laybacks Pointscore</u> Men's Health night, Dinner at Corza's |
| July | 3 rd or 4 th 18 th 31 st | Interclub fundraiser Social Event; Afternoon Brewery/ pub-crawl / dinner catchup at Pie drive collection day |
| August | 1 st 29 th | <u>Laybacks Pointscore</u> <u>Laybacks Pointscore</u> (replace September pointscore) |
| September | 5 th 10-12 th 25 th | Fathers day National Old Mal Titles Crescent head Social Event; Octoberfest Party |
| October | 3 rd | <u>Layback Club Championships</u> |
| November | 4 th 7 th 27 th | Committee dinner <u>Laybacks Pointscore</u> + AGM Presentation Night - Bellambi surf club |
| December | 5 th | Xmas fun Teams Challenge day |

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| 9 Lachy Peters | 2178 | 610 | | 375 | 610 | | 583 |
| 10 Ewan Butterworth | 2138 | 360 | 462 | 413 | 375 | | 528 |
| 11 Mark Pavitt | 2055 | 370 | 370 | 425 | 500 | | 390 |
| 12 Damian Castles | 1990 | 325 | 390 | 400 | 425 | | 450 |
| 13 Zane Wilson | 1892 | 329 | 385 | 390 | 413 | | 375 |
| 14 Janne Schwarck | 1872 | 380 | 555 | | 475 | | 462 |
| 15 Kane Morris | 1796 | 438 | 395 | 475 | 488 | | |
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| 6 Scott Downing | 3400 | 1000 | 1000 | 730 | | | 670 |
| 7 Kris Kumbler | 3200 | 670 | 860 | | 1000 | | 670 |
| 8 Lachy Peters | 3173 | 860 | | 583 | 730 | | 1000 |
| 9 Kane Morris | 2740 | 730 | 610 | 670 | 730 | | |
| 10 Janne Schwarck | 2413 | 610 | 583 | | 610 | | 610 |
| 11 Mark Stewart | 1863 | 610 | | 670 | 583 | | |
| 12 Andy Goldie | 1830 | | | 610 | 610 | | 610 |
| 13 Lara Cashin | 1720 | 860 | 860 | | | | |
| 14 Brad Hurst | 1400 | | 730 | | | | 670 |
| 15 Crispy | 1340 | 670 | | | 670 | | |
| 16 Dale McCombie | 1193 | | 610 | | 583 | | |

| Groms | | | | | | | |
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| | Total | February | March | April | May | June | |
| 1 Dylan Deleflie | 3850 | 670 | 860 | 860 | 730 | | 730 |
| 1 Zane Wilson | 3850 | 730 | 860 | 730 | 670 | | 860 |
| 3 Floyd Treverrow | 3730 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | | | 730 |
| 4 Jay Robinson | 3390 | 860 | 670 | | 860 | | 1000 |
| 5 Caidan McPherson | 1583 | | | | 1000 | | 583 |
| 6 Nathan Robinson | 1340 | | | | 610 | | 730 |
| 7 Xavier Ainsworth | 1193 | 583 | 610 | | | | |
| 7 Finn Ainsworth | 1193 | 610 | 583 | | | | |
| 9 Molly Napper | 1166 | | | | 583 | | 583 |

| O55'S | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|-------|----------|-------|-------|------|------|------|
| | Total | February | March | April | May | June | |
| 1 Glenn Moore | 4000 | | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | | 1000 |
| 2 Peter Scrine | 3176 | 583 | 860 | 730 | 528 | | 475 |
| 3 Barry Monte | 2644 | 475 | 475 | 528 | 583 | | 583 |
| 4 Robert Wilson | 2580 | 860 | | 555 | 610 | | 555 |
| 5 Andrew Farago | 2470 | 1000 | 610 | | | | 860 |
| 6 Darcy Perry | 2450 | | | 860 | 860 | | 730 |
| 7 Daniel Oaten | 2368 | 528 | 500 | | 730 | | 610 |
| 8 Steve Gannell | 2268 | 500 | 488 | 610 | | | 670 |
| 9 Greg Nicho | 2203 | 450 | 670 | | 555 | | 528 |
| 10 David West | 1888 | 670 | 730 | 488 | | | |
| 11 George Kennedy | 1505 | 555 | 462 | | | | 488 |
| 12 Robert Armstrong | 1400 | 730 | | 670 | | | |
| 13 Glenn Sant | 1338 | 438 | 450 | | | | 450 |
| 14 Mark Harris | 1193 | 610 | | 583 | | | |
| 15 Ian Olney | 1132 | 462 | | | 670 | | |
| 16 Tye Bronneberg | 1058 | | 583 | | | | 475 |
| 17 Bill Morris | 1055 | | 555 | 500 | | | |
| 18 Garry Hoban | 1016 | 488 | 528 | | | | |
| 19 Brian Bull | 500 | | | | | | 500 |
| 20 Dave Milnes | 475 | | | 475 | | | |
| 21 Mark Butterwoth | 450 | | | | | | 450 |
| 22 John Young | 425 | 425 | | | | | |



LAYBACK CALENDAR 2021

Wollongong ~~7th Feb~~ EST 1992

~~7th March~~

~~12th-14th Gerroa Camping Trip~~

~~11th April~~

~~APRIL 17th Bunnings BBQ OR WAS IT THE 18TH~~

~~2nd May~~

~~6th June Killed by Covid~~

~~4th July Killed by Covid~~

~~1st August Killed by Covid~~

29th August ????????

3rd October Club Champs

7th November

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Lay back & take it easy