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Freedoms lost in the name of freedom

Hans Lovejoy

Federal attorney-general George Brandis, who recently couldn't explain the term 'metadata', has gained Labor's support to fast-track sweeping new terrorism laws through the federal senate.

They are laws that could have severe consequences for whistleblowers and internet users, but more importantly provide less security agency oversight, according to academics, lawyers, The Greens and a handful of independents.

The *National Security Legislation Amendment Bill (No. 1) 2014* is expected to be passed in the lower house and become law this week.

It will enable ASIO – with one warrant – to monitor, access, modify, copy and delete information on any computer. Tough ten-year sentences could also affect journal-

ists or whistleblowers who report or disclose sensitive information, even if it is in the public interest.

A recent case where these new laws could see a journalist possibly jailed was the reporting of the December 2013 ASIO raid, approved by Brandis, on the legal counsel to East Timor in Canberra.

East Timor case

ABC reported at the time that 'East Timor is attempting to have a \$40 billion oil and gas treaty it signed with Australia quashed in The Hague. It alleges Australia had the advantage in negotiations because the Australian Secret Intelligence Service (ASIS) spied on the Timorese cabinet in Dili, during the negotiation process in 2004.'

So what do our local elected politicians and political hopefuls think?

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Community foundation turns ten



Philanthropic organisation, The Northern Rivers Community Foundation (NRCF), celebrated ten years with an award ceremony last Friday. From left, Christopher Dean was recognised for Leadership in Philanthropy, Meagan Edwards for Vision and Inspiration and John Bennett for Community Engagement. They are pictured with NRCF board chair John Callanan at the Byron@Byron event. Photo Eve Jeffery

'Theoretical maximum' explains our housing figures: West Byron

Hans Lovejoy

A 'theoretical maximum' of 1,100 houses is how West Byron developers have sought to explain their calculations on the predicted size of their proposed development, located just west of Byron Bay.

It comes after last week's letter to *The Echo* by project manager Stuart Murray, where he criticised *The Echo* for reporting the 1,100 figure, despite that number being published on the West Byron website.

The 108-hectare parcel which includes wetlands and protected koalas would see the largest development in the Shire in at least a generation. And along with the NSW planning department and minister, the developers have come under intense public scrutiny with

questionable reports and population estimations. The state planning minister is expected to decide on it shortly.

A group of eight developers – some local – own the land and have been attempting to rezone it since 1997. Through a PR agent, the developers say they contributed nearly \$200K to a Council study at the time, 'which found that the land was suitable for urban development.'

Sydney-based developer Terry Agnew of Tower Holdings is the latest to buy in to the project after Crighton Holdings became insolvent earlier this year. *The Australian* (News Ltd) reported at the time that Mr Agnew acquired nearly 80 of the 108ha in a \$7.7 million deal, making him by far the largest shareholder.

While the developers won't comment on the figure Tower Holdings paid for the Crighton

land or the size acquired, the PR agent said that they think 'it's salient that Terry Agnew has owned personal property in Byron for more than six years.' Agnew's development aspirations include a \$2b luxury resort for Great Keppel Island, which is also mired in controversy.

In response to pressure from residents, the homepage of www.westbyronproject.com.au now includes an explanation of expected housing figures. It starts with a question: 'I've seen reports of more than 1,100 dwellings on West Byron – it's on your website and yet you say it's incorrect?'

While the developers explain the number, 'will be significantly lower than this', they claim that 'None of this can be accurately defined until the detailed design phase.'

'Under our rezoning application, we have

asked for 52.06 hectares [of the 108 hectares] to be available for low or medium density housing. [This includes] 41 hectares for 'low density' (550m² to 1000m² lots) and 11.06 hectares for 'medium density' (250m² to 500m² lots).

'There is also the reality of market preference and what lot sizes will actually appeal to the market and therefore sell.'

Flabbergasted

But local environmentalist Dailan Pugh says he's 'flabbergasted by the latest misinformation.'

He told *The Echo* that additional dwellings are allowed in the business and industrial zones, 'so the numbers are actually higher.'

'These figures bear no resemblance to what the current rezoning and Development Con-

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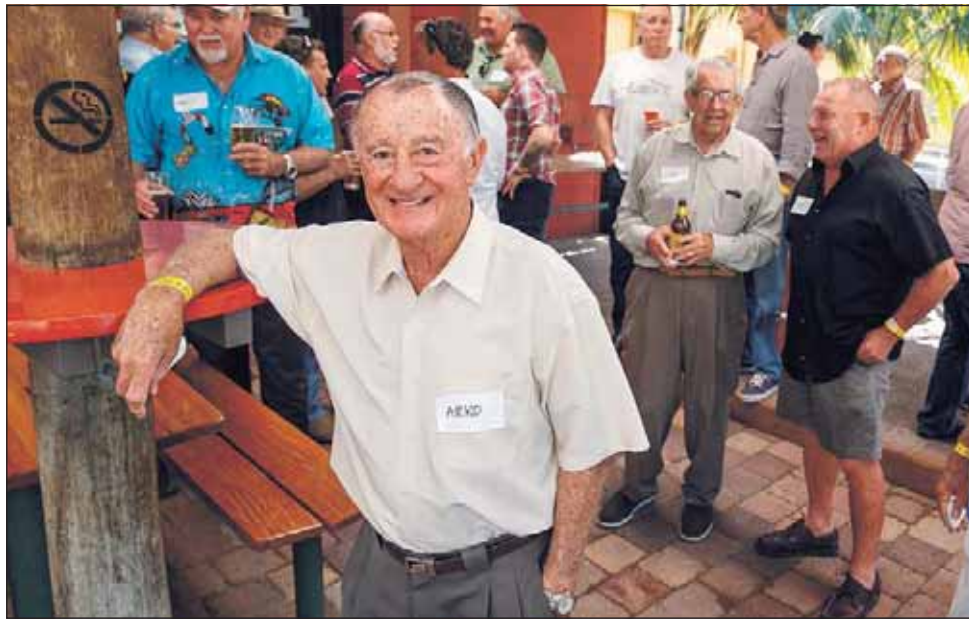
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Manly league greats visit Byron



The mighty men of the Manly Sea Eagles were guests at the Railway Hotel in Byron Bay recently – it's an informal event the lads have been enjoying annually for six years. Headed up by the Godfather of Manly, Ken 'Arko' Arthurson, pictured, players present and of the near and distant past caught up with a contingent of local fans. Photo Eve Jeffery

Byron Central Hospital works begin shortly

Construction company Brookfield Multiplex have been awarded the tender by Health Infrastructure to start 'early works' on the new Byron Central Hospital.

Health Minister Jillian Skinner and Ballina MP Don Page welcomed the news last week, which is anticipated to be valued at more than \$80 million.

Mr Page said the NSW

government committed \$1.5 million in the 2014/15 Budget for planning and early works to commence on the new hospital.

Private providers sought for surgery

'I could not be more pleased to see work about to start on the new Byron Central Hospital,' Mr Page said.

The Byron Central Hospital project team say they are undertaking a market sounding process to determine whether there is interest from private providers to deliver surgical services at the facility.

They added Byron District and Mullumbimby hospitals will remain fully operational until Byron Central Hospital opens in mid-2016.

Burn the ALP, Liberal-Nationals machine: Hartley to contest NSW 2015 election

The spectrum for next year's state election expanded considerably last week after Byron Bay resident Matthew Hartley announced his intention to stand – wheelchair and all – for the seat of Ballina.

Hartley, who also contested the previous federal election, says his goal is a statewide coalition of independents which would focus on delivering 'The Reset Agenda', based on a four point agenda.



If elected, Hartley's radical plans include promoting honest government and direct democracy.

Not another cent for Sydney

That includes: 'eliminating political corruption, returning planning powers to local communities, direct democratic involvement and not another cent for Sydney – cancelling all public spend-

ing plans for Sydney and reallocating money to small projects in every local area.'

'I stand for honest government and direct democracy,' he says.

'Our state and country are unduly influenced by crooks.

'This is hardly big news, but it is the big problem. Corruption costs us a fortune and

ruins everything. Possibly every bad decision can be traced back to a corrupt deal.

'Direct public participation, via assemblies and citizens referenda, are the answer.

'Giving local areas the power to say yes or no to exploitation proposals, and local populations real political power, will energise communities and promote regional identity.'

Hartley says the regions of NSW are the future, not Sydney. 'Sydney must shrink, shed a million people, and cease to be a pit for taxpayers' money.

'We need small local infrastructure projects, not "hero" schemes to tunnel under Sydney and "coincidentally" pay millions to crook mates in the process. Burn the ALP, Liberal, Nationals machine.

'Burn them all'

New Lennox chamber committee elected

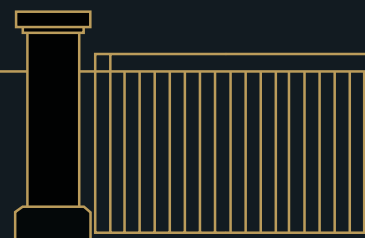
A new Lennox Head Chamber of Commerce executive committee were elected at their September 23 meeting.

The new committee members are: president: Neil Kennedy (Kennedy Surveying), vice president: Paul Button (Active Life Matters), treasurer: Esther Button (Active Life Matters), secretary: Leisa Hawkey (TURSA),

and ordinary members: Jason Shreeves (Boat Channel Boardracks), Kiri Dicker (Cotopia), Debbie Smith (North Coast Holiday Parks), Lee Young (SurfPeople).

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CSG freeze extended

The moratorium on issuing new coal seam gas (CSG) exploration licences will now continue until September 2015, the NSW energy minister Anthony Roberts announced last week.

While welcomed by The Nature Conservation Council of NSW (NCC), CEO Kate Smolski says it 'does nothing to protect communities already affected by CSG developments.'

Meanwhile The Greens' Jeremy Buckingham welcomed Labor's announcement Monday that it would ban unconventional gas in specific north coast council areas if elected next year, but called to extend the ban to the rest of NSW, 'or risk looking like they are playing cynical electoral politics.'

Bubs to the finish line



Byron's Lighthouse run last Sunday proved again to attract even the youngest of competitors. Pictured are Kaylene and friend Henry, Carolyn and daughter Molly.

Photo Eve Jeffery

Freedoms lost from new laws

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The *Echo* asked both Local federal MP Justine Elliot (Labor) and Matthew Fraser (Nationals hopeful) about the law's effect on whistleblowers and journalists, and both dodged an explanation.

Terror rhetoric

Mrs Elliot instead jumped onto the terror rhetoric, telling *The Echo* she will support the Bill and recognises 'how important it is to act in relation to our country's national security.' But Mrs Elliot did say it wasn't a 'blank cheque' to the Abbott government, as 'Labor insisted that the Bill be referred to the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Intelligence and Security (PJCIS) for public consultation and review.'

But if you are after more unqualified statements aimed

at instilling fear and division, federal Nationals hopeful and Tweed Heads-based Hungry Jacks entrepreneur Matthew Fraser has you covered.

He served this terror burger: 'The greatest immediate threat facing Australia is terrorism,' he told *The Echo*.

He also rejected that the anti-terrorism laws are designed to target journalists, 'but rather the criminals that hate and want to destroy Australia.'

Real threat?

Mr Fraser did not respond to *The Echo* suggestion that the Murdoch press was perhaps instead a bigger threat to Australia's security.

US founding father Benjamin Franklin once said, 'Those who would give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety.'

West Byron housing figures disputed

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trol Plan (DCP) is proposing, notably 450m² minimum lot sizes in R2 zones and 200m² minimum lot sizes in R3 zones (with allowance for these to be reduced to 150m²).

'I have mapped the Department of Planning and Environment's (DoPE) proposed rezoning, as exhibited, and come up with a theoretical maximum of 1,534 housing lots allowed, which increases to 1,718 if the minimum allowable lot size of 150m² in R3 zones is applied.'

'I appreciate that such a calculation does not allow for roads, though even if a 25 per cent discount is ap-

plied, I come up with 1,151 dwellings (max 1,289).

'Thus, the DoPE's claim of 1,100 dwellings appears an accurate estimation of potential allowable dwellings.'

A spokesperson from the Planning and Environment department told *The Echo* that they assess estimations on housing numbers from population predictions, not 'theoretical maximums.'

The population prediction figures presented by the department have been criticised by the Byron Residents Group. They claim there is no housing shortage, but an oversupply of dwellings relative to population growth.

Vollies wanted to help beautify Byron Bay

Fancy some garden planting, mulching, watering and graffiti removal in Byron's town centre?

Following last year's successful 'Beautify Byron Day', another is planned for the morning of Sunday October 19 and needs volunteers.

Initiated by mayor Simon Richardson, this year's focus will be Marvell Street in Byron Bay's town centre.

Civic pride

The mayor says Council staff will prepare the work areas, organise the plants and mulch. 'All we need is the Byron Shire community spirit.'

'It's a great way to connect with the Shire's urban landscape and volunteering is one of the most sustainable ways

we can maintain and support civic pride,' says Cr Richardson. 'Coming into the busy months of the year for visitors, it's also a good time to freshen up the town and roll out the welcome mat.'

'Last year was a resounding success and the community support was great with over 60 people helping out on the day,' he said. It will run from 8.30am until 11am and volunteers will meet at the war memorial on corner of Marvell and Tennyson Street.

Don't forget to wear a long sleeve shirt, enclosed shoes, hat, gloves, sunscreen and bring your favourite gardening tools and a bottle of water.

Register your support and sign on at www.byron.nsw.gov.au.

Foreshore history walking trail takes shape for Byron Bay

Plans for a history trail along Byron's beach foreshore and lighthouse trail have been unveiled by the Byron Bay Historic Society (BBHS).

President Donald Maughan told *The Echo* that the latest technology will be utilised.

'Using their smart phones, walkers will be able to scan a Quick Read (QR) code at designated points. Each QR code will take the visitor to a website enabling them to read a short story and view pictures relating to a variety of subjects, eg Aboriginal history, the history

of gold mining, the history of whaling, shipwrecks, 1880s timber logging, etc.'

He says the society is working closely with the Arakwal people, the Byron Shire Council and the Parks and Wildlife Service 'to finalise all the procedural issues that need to be covered in time for the proposed December launch date.'

Mr Maughan added BBHS is now seeking support and involvement from the community. To contact Donald Maughan, call 6685 4314.

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Competition review published

A draft Competition Policy Review by the Review Board has recommended restrictions on retail trading hours, taxis, pharmacies and says parallel imports should be lifted.

COSBOA pleased

The Council of Small Business Australia (COSBOA) congratulated the authors' findings, but warned of a campaign 'led by big business aimed at maintaining their dominance.' The report can be found at www.competitionpolicyreview.gov.au.

Mullum golf club's new menu



Love & Spoon, a new Mullum eatery located at the Golf Club, is off to a great start. Restaurateurs Jessie Vintila, left, and Emma Royle say they are overjoyed at being 'highly recommended by the *Australian Good Food Guide*.' They are open for dinner from 5.30pm on Fridays and Saturdays. For more visit www.loveandspoon.com or phone 6684 2273. Photo Eve Jeffery

Rainforest Day to feature Robyn Williams



Celebrated author, science journalist and ABC broadcaster Robyn Williams will be the keynote speaker for the 16th annual Big Scrub Rainforest Day, to be held on Sunday October 12 at Rocky Creek Dam.

Rous Water's Shannon Greenfields says his appearance will be a special treat for the northern rivers community. 'It's a chance to hear from a respected leader who has the ability to make science interesting and fascinating for everyone.'

To book call 6621 8055 or email shannon.greenfields@rouswater.nsw.gov.au. The event is presented by Big Scrub Landcare and Rous Water with the assistance of a number of local and regional organisations.



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Community transport provider scoops award

Local community transport provider Tweed Byron and Ballina Community Transport (TBCT) have been awarded 'Community Transport provider of the Year' at the NSW Community Transport awards held at the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) in Canberra last Tuesday night.

Manager Phil Barron says he and board member Jenny Hicks accepted the award on behalf of the organisation's 170-strong workforce.

'In 2014 TBCT provided



approximately 70,000 trips to more than 2,800 individuals,' Mr Barron said, 'and instigated innovative practices to support frail, disabled and transport disadvantaged people within the shires of

Tweed, Byron and Ballina.

'TBCT were the recipients of the inaugural Tweed Shire access and inclusion award, and Ballina volunteer Kenneth Bolt was named 2013 NSW Volunteer of the year.'

'The CT provider of the year award has capped off a busy year and this accolade is testament to the commitment of our largely volunteer workforce.' For more information about the service visit www.community-transport.org.au or call 1300 875 895.

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The case for saving rail from trails

Hans Lovejoy

Following from last week's article where rail trail advocate Geoff Meers espoused the benefits of rail trails, Byron councillor and TOOT (Trains On Our Tracks) spokesperson Basil Cameron puts forward the case for rail's return.

Cr Cameron believes that 'within the community, there is a high level of anger and frustration with the current government for the way in which the rail issue has been mishandled.'

'We could have saved \$2 million on the rail study [The Casino to Murwillumbah Transport Study] if local National politicians had been more honest about why they have broken their promises to the community.'

Privatisation by stealth

'The rail study was a red herring to disguise the fact that politically, local Nationals have been done over by city-based Liberals.'

'It's time for a proper assessment for rail from a community perspective that includes tourism, public transport and benefits to councils and community.'

'Leave the rail trail for where it is best suited - in declining rural areas.'

'To restrict the benefits of public infrastructure to the interests of a small group in the community is nothing more than privatisation by stealth.'

'Railways are the most direct link for eight of the ten largest population centres in the region.'

'In fact the shortest route between most towns is the rail line, as stations are lo-



The Gold Coast launched QLD's first lightrail project this year, worth \$1 billion. Awarded to GoldLinQ, a fleet of 14 trams covers 13km over 16 stations. GoldLinQ's website says, 'Light rail has a proven track record for revitalising cities by connecting people and places, and consequently attracting investment.' Photo www.flickr.com

cated in the centre of these communities.

'Because the line has been in place so long, population growth has tended to be within the rail corridor.'

'For example, 86 per cent of the population live within 5km of the line in Byron and Lismore Shires.'

'Both TOOT and our council strongly put the view that there are many benefits of a regional rail system that helps to move tourist visitors in and out of the region as well as moving around the region while they are here.'

Report excluded tourist numbers

'The rail study completely excludes the considerable tourist numbers from the patronage models put forward in the report.'

'Acknowledging tourist visitors would change the economic model substantially and have significant benefits for Council and community.'

'By comparison the rail trail report acknowledges the tourism numbers, yet fails to deal with the increased

traffic that these "adventure" tourists will add to the roads when entering the region.'

One of the facts usually overlooked by rail trail enthusiasts, says Cr Cameron, is that Byron Shire is located within a key national transport corridor.

Overlooked facts

'In fact, the Pacific Highway/north coast rail corridor - the Pacific Coast corridor - is the second busiest in the country and will become the busiest in the next few years.'

'Road freight is increasing twice as fast within this corridor compared to others around the country.'

'Like it or not, we are in a region that has strong economic and social links with the Brisbane/Gold Coast corridor.'

'The Gold Coast Airport, located at Coolangatta, has grown rapidly in recent years to be the fourth busiest airport in the country and now has passenger movements of around five million annually.'

'About half of these passenger movements are within the Pacific Coast corridor.'

'In Byron Shire we have around 1.5 million tourist visitors a year and many more across the region.'

'In this context, the proposal for a rail trail is ill-considered.'

'Such infrastructure is well suited to declining rural areas to attract tourists, but not in nationally important transport corridors.'

But comparing us to QLD appears to support rail trail advocate Geoff Meers's position that more people equals more need.

'I think [it's] less a "comparison" with QLD and more of an acknowledgement that Byron and the northern rivers have significant movements of people moving to and from QLD.'

'A closer inspection of Geoff's position is that more resident "population" and "density" is required.'

'As I have tried to demonstrate in this part of the world, resident population is not the issue and in fact population density is centred along the line.'

'We have plenty of people due to tourism, links to SE Qld and location within a major national transport corridor.'

So how can reclaiming the railways move forward? Does TOOT have a chance?

'The case for rail is compelling in a regional context and from a public transport development perspective.'

'The TOOT campaign has flushed out a variety of potential rail operators including the North Byron Shuttle, light rail trams, rail bikes and others. Many of these are existing commercial operators who believe that rail is a profitable venture on the line.'

'TOOT retains a vision for regular commuter trains on the whole of the line and a connection to Coolangatta Airport. However, we believe the immediate future is to allow access to sections of the line for these rail-based uses.'

'This will keep the corridor safe and begin using and maintaining the existing rail infrastructure.'

'Right now we believe that \$75 million would be better spent facilitating these types of rail services instead of using the money to rip up the rails.'

'The benefits from tourism alone would far outstrip those from a rail trail.'

Italian Film Fest screens October 9 to 15

A program of 16 Italian films that run the gamut from drama to comedy, romance to adventure is planned for the Palace Byron Bay Cinema from October 9 to 15.

This year's opening night film *Marina*, is the true story

of Rocco Granata, the much loved singer, songwriter and accordionist.

It follows his early life and emergence as a worldwide musical phenomenon with his 1959 song *Marina*.

Local musician Luke Vas-

sella will perform pre-show.

Other films include *Marriage Italian Style*, *Out of the Blue*, *Darker Than Midnight*, and *Incompresa*. For more visit www.italianfilmfestival.com.au or the Palace Byron Bay box office.

Chamber seeks input over 'poles and wires' lease

NSW Business Chamber manager for the north coast, John Murray, is calling on local chamber members for input over the NSW government's proposal to lease the state's energy 'poles & wires' if it wins a next term of government.

'If this 'poles and wires' lease proceeds, \$6b of the North Coast news daily: www.echonetdaily.net.au

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Locals angered at plans to cut down Bruns memorial trees

Luis Felii

Brunswick Heads residents are outraged at the latest plans by crown-park managers to chop down six historic cypress trees at The Terrace public reserve.

The move comes in the wake of an ugly incident two weeks ago when an old tuckeroo tree in another of the town's parks was cut down with no notice given to locals.

That sparked an angry confrontation between some locals and the tree-removal contractors during which police were called. Locals say the historically-significant coastal cypress trees in The Terrace reserve, used by the trust as a camping overflow area, have been slowly and systematically damaged over time by deliberate heavy pruning of lower branches to accommodate large camper vans to the point they could no longer survive.

Byron Shire Council is also concerned about the cypress trees and is set to oppose the plans by the NSW Crown Holiday Parks Trust (NSW-CHPT), which controls the

town's three caravan parks and a number of popular waterfront reserves.

The residents have long fought encroachments of public parks, reserves, roadways and waterfront access by the holiday parks and crown reserves were controversially taken over by the state government eight years ago, and with it the revenue transferred to state coffers.

This week, locals sent an SOS to the Returned Services League (RSL) in a bid to enlist the organisation for the latest fight to protect the town's historic cypress trees, planted after World War 1 in memory of the young service men and women killed in that conflict.

A NSWCHPT spokesperson told *The Echo* that six coastal cypress in The Terrace reserve had been recommended for removal after their contracted arborist deemed them to have 'a variety of defects ranging from cracking, wounds, decay, and defects that affect their structural integrity'.

The trust says it would offset impacts of removal or lopping of the six cypress or other veg-

etation 'for safety reasons' by 'seed collection, compensatory planting and bush regeneration activities', adding it had planted 150 trees in three reserves in December 2013 and 'the Trust has 250 Coastal Cypress seedlings grown from locally collected seed available for additional compensatory planting'.

Poor management

But local activists in the Foreshore Protection Group (FPG) say all the trees remaining in Terrace Reserve are now 'seriously vulnerable as a direct response to poor park management'.

They say the trees are ailing because of the direct result of works undertaken by North Coast Holiday Parks (NCHP), which is run by the trust, 'including the removal of all lower limbs to enable large caravans to access an area previously used only for occasional primitive camping' and compaction of the root system around the trees by an increasing number of vehicles.

■ Read more on this story at Echonetdaily.net.au

Rainbow Temple seeks neighbour



Ah, the Rainbow Temple. Locals know it as a place for full-moon gatherings, its open welcoming vibes and dogma-free spirituality. But the iconic Rosebank monument needs an empathic neighbour. Its creator Guy Feldmann says he wants to keep the integrity of the dream alive, and is keen to hear from those interested in buying the neighbouring lush 10 acres with dwellings. Guy can be reached on 0439 882 132 for more. Photo Eve Jeffery

Youth Training Station launched

A newly formed not-for-profit organisation called The Youth Training Station will be launched next week, which offers career advice and lifestyle information for local teens.

It's part of the The Mullum Music Festival, and aims to build on the strengths and success of the festival's long

running Youth Mentorship Program which supports up-and-coming local musicians.

The training station will run throughout October and November in the lead up to the festival, and industry leaders - many local - will present a series of free, TED-style talks at the IQ Platform

located at Mullumbimby Railway Station.

Talks are free, but spaces are limited, so registration is essential. The official launch will be Sunday October 5 from 4pm at The Court House Hotel, Mullumbimby. For the line up more visit www.mullummusicfestival.com.

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Having consulted our crystal balls...

The Australian Labor Party (ALP) has voted at its annual conference to disband, following the disastrous federal election campaign in which it lost the few seats that remained from the previous disastrous federal election campaign.

Bill Shorten, a focus group organiser appointed to oversee the party's dissolution, was asked how he felt about the demise of a political institution over a hundred years old.

He replied, 'Our research was showing that for some reason the public could not distinguish the ALP from the LNP.'

In a prepared statement, prime minister Tony Abbott welcomed the end of the Labor Party, saying that confusing and contradictory voices only serve to weaken the national resolve that society needs to face the challenges of terrorism, unionism, environmentalism, illegal refugees and single mothers.

At a press conference held in parliament's Secure Bunker One yesterday, the Minister for the Interior was presented with a pre-arranged list of questions by Year 12 cadets from News Corp Ltd.

In his replies, Mr Brandis strongly defended his role in the abolition of the Australian Broadcasting Corporation.

Details of the asset sales to Rupert Murdoch are secret under a commercial in confidence clause, but the shell of the national broadcaster will be based overseas for tax purposes and renamed the Fox Universal Cartel Korea.

In local news, the internal passport checkpoint in Ewingsdale Road has been upgraded to permanent status.

Pending the installation of x-ray machines under the government's five-year plan, all citizens passing through the checkpoint are required to carry their possessions in transparent plastic bags. Council has approved the development of a plastics factory in the West Byron estate which will create dozens of new jobs.

Also upgraded this week is the checkpoint on Main Arm Road, where the joint AFP-ASIO sniffer dog training camp will be established. Citizens unwilling to use the checkpoint are encouraged to gather at the Showground near the Muslim Containment Facility where their concerns will be addressed.

And that's the end of the news. Good night and good luck.

Beating the drums of jingoism

The minor earth tremor you detected around Bathurst cemetery last week was Ben Chifley turning in his grave as Tony Abbott invoked his memory (though not his name).

Abbott appropriated Labor's most memorable image, the light on the hill, in Labor's most respected venue, the United Nations General Assembly, to celebrate his pawing at the ground to Washington to give the okay for Australian war planes to bomb Iraq.

The man has no shame.

It was only two days ago in the same city that our prime minister publicly gave his finger to most of the world by very publicly rejecting the invitation to participate in the World Climate Change Forum. His office, he said, was too busy attending to affairs in Canberra, presumably to do with preparations for the Great Humanitarian War.

Well, hang on a minute.

The previous week he was happy, indeed insouciant, to go to Arnhem Land while dealing with the same matters of state, apparently managing to both walk and chew gum without overdue exhaustion. And of course such dilettantes as Barack Obama and David Cameron, among numerous other leaders, considered the meeting of sufficient importance to interrupt their schedules.

In any case, Abbott had been asked to attend long before ISIS had even appeared on the radar, and then decided to come to New York at very short notice anyway. It was hardly a matter of dropping out at the last minute.

And it was not a trivial issue; UN secretary general Ban Ki-Moon said flatly that it was the defining issue of the age, and Obama said that from all the immediate threats such as ISIS and the Ebola epidemic, climate change was the one that would shape the contours of the cen-

tury. And he implored the world, and particularly both the emerging giants and the developed nations, to act. Abbott was presumably included in his absence.

But Australia did not leave an empty chair; the indefatigable Julie Bishop filled in, if only as a cheerio call. She did reiterate that of course Australia was concerned and was doing something.

She did not mention Abbott's triumph in becoming the first country in the world to abolish putting a price on carbon but she was adamant that Australia was definitely doing something. Especially it was talking about economic growth and competitive-

tion to what he called 'like minded countries' (by which he really means the United States) his government is turning determinedly isolationist - or as he might see it, sturdily independent. Not only do we no longer need to observe accepted international standards of behaviour, we now glory in rejecting them.

And who to exemplify the new paradigm than the man most ambitious to succeed Abbott, at least according to his growing coterie of boosters, better than Generalissimo Scott Morrison.

Morrison does not go into nuance: he has spelt his credo out in stentorian terms: the Aus-

inhabitants will simply be repatriated, or if they can't be repatriated, stuck in some undefined limbo. The so-called winners will be given the endless uncertainty of Temporary Protection Visas, or, if they are really lucky, given what are to be called Safe Haven Enterprise Visas and sent to the remote regions to work, courtesy of Clive Palmer Mining Enterprises. From Nauru, some will be sold to the corrupt and poverty-stricken shambles of Cambodia, the destination favoured over the far more salubrious Malaysia - which was, of course, the solution proposed by both Julia Gillard and an independent panel of experts, but rejected in horror by Abbott as being outside the now irrelevant convention.

These victims will, of course, be volunteers - take it or leave it, since the rest will presumably be left to Nauru and Manus Island or whatever other hellhole Morrison can conjure up to rot, and who cares what they, and the rest of the world, thinks. Up you Jack. Not a lot of light on the hill here.

And so the pattern is starting to develop: we'll take part in the wars, at least when they're America's, but that's it - the rest is jingoism. The spirit of Chifley, the humble visionary whose optimistic belief in both domestic and international peace and goodwill was a beacon of hope, is to be cynically stolen by the present reality of a man who thrives on conflict and aggression in defiance of the United Nations and their ideals.

But if he is serious about channelling his much-loved predecessor, it would behove him to study the history: Chifley's 'light on the hill speech' was made, not on a moment of bravado, but on the eve of the 1949 election.

It resulted in Labor's disastrous defeat and consigned it to 23 years of opposition. Perhaps, after all, there is hope.

Both his critics and his supporters have been demanding that he produce a narrative for his muddled government.
by Mungo MacCallum



ness, presumably meaning coal. As if on cue, Industry Minister Ian Macfarlane appeared in Canberra with a fantastic (literally) report which apparently foreshadowed a Utopian dream of supplies of cheap coal - he almost added, as did Abbott quoting Chifley, for the general betterment of mankind.

The message of Australia's dismissal of climate change as a problem could hardly have been more blatant.

But Abbott's deliberate snubbing of Ban Ki-moon and Obama, not to mention the other 120-odd leaders of the New York meeting, egregious as it was, should not be excused as an aberration. Both his critics and his supporters have been demanding that he produce a narrative for his muddled government, and the signs are that he is finally preparing one and here it is: stop the world, I want to get off. Or, in more active mode: up you Jack.

In spite of his fervent de-

australian parliament will be the one and only arbiter and other authorities need not apply: 'We are a sovereign country. We get to decide what our rules are and what our obligations are.'

Echoes, as the long suffering noted, of John Howard's defiant: 'We will decide who comes into this country and the circumstances in which they come.'

In the past, successive governments have at least pretended to follow the International Convention on Refugees; however much they worked through it and around it, they insisted that they were not actually breaching it - they bowed to international law.

Morrison is happy to tear it up, although he still claims, absurdly, to follow the letter while ignoring the spirit, let alone the various recommendations.

He has, effectively, placed (or displaced) asylum seekers outside the pale.

Christmas Island will be wound up: many of the hapless

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Residents still not convinced by West Byron plans

■ Stuart Murray, representing the landowners of West Byron, says that the Byron Residents' Group has 'made up' the figures for housing at West Byron and that our claim of 1,100 houses is wrong (Letters, September 23).

He should look at his own website westbyronproject.com.au. On the front page there is a link to the Frequently Asked Questions prepared by the Department of Planning, which, under the heading 'What are the benefits of the proposal?', clearly states 'Supply of between 800 and 1,100 dwellings close to established areas of Byron Bay where there is little new housing stock. A range of lot sizes including small residential lots (minimum 150 sqm)'.

We put it to the planning minister Pru Goward that we have yet to meet a developer who didn't try to maximise

their yield of lots, and she strongly agreed. If West Byron were approved to allow 1,100 lots we would expect this to be the minimum, not the maximum number of dwellings on the site.

We have not been mentioning density in our information as Mr Murray claims but merely the housing numbers. But, since he is raising it, 150sqm is pretty tight. As for 'little new housing stock', the Far North Coast Regional Submarket Analysis 2013 showed that Byron Bay is approving and building houses at a rate far outstripping our actual population growth.

With regard to West Byron the science is in - there is core koala habitat on the site that would be drastically impacted on by the proposal; there is a major acid sulfate soil problem that has not been addressed; and the

traffic study that Mr Murray and the landowners commissioned for their proposal did not follow RTA guidelines for such studies. These facts are irrefutable.

I would like Mr Murray to provide one real example of where our information has been wrong. The West Byron Landowners have not written to us on 'several' occasions at all. Stuart Murray has written to us once with similar non-specific spin to his *Echo* letter - spin that does not address the fundamental issues that beset this ridiculous rezoning proposal.

Mr Murray is employing the cheap tactic of casting doubt on the BRG's information because as the community comes to realise the monstrosity that he and the landowners are trying to force on this town he well knows that the people of By-

ron's response is not community consent, only outrage.

Cate Coorey
President,
Byron Residents' Group

■ Stuart Murray's response outlining all the positives on the West Byron development side and all the negatives against the Byron Residents' Group is a bit rich.

Mr Murray states that the BRG is trying to scare people.

Mr Murray, do you mean that BRG are trying to scare people into being concerned, with substantial reasoning, about the impact on the environment and Byron's infrastructure?

What data have been used to show the West Byron STP will be able to handle the extra hydraulic load your project will generate? Keep in mind that WBSTP is expected to take the load of festivals

and the tourist industry.

What data have been used to show that the West Byron STP will be able to handle the extra organic load your project will generate?

These two questions alone demand scrutinised data because I believe Council has not been carrying out process monitoring on WBSTP. They are only doing EPA-required sampling, which is not indicative and will not show how the plant is coping during high hydraulic and

organic load periods.

Have you included dual plumbing for your subdivision? This would mean one metered water main for the supply of potable water and a separate metered main for the supply of reused water to houses in the West Byron Project? Surely dual plumbing for new DAs and subdivisions in Byron Shire are needed to sustain our supply of potable water?

Alan Dickens
Brunswick Heads

Petrol lament

I lament the passing of petrol powered pedal cycles (NSW legislation effective October 1). I have ridden such a bike for nine years to my great satisfaction. I have found it to be economical to operate, environmentally smart, parking friendly and aesthetically satisfying. This mode of transport is additionally an olfactory and auditory delight.

I lament more profoundly the mentality of the people in high places who changed this legislation for scaremonger-

ing reasons that do not stand inspection. One has to suspect a commercially driven political agenda.

Derek Spice
Mullumbimby

Support for trail

I applaud *The Echo* and Hans Lovejoy for reporting on the commonsense realities in the 'Making the case for trail over rail' article on page 7 last week. Geoff Meers has a full, front-seat career of knowledge to draw on, and this article presented an easily

digestible case for trail over rail that could even save a few rusted-on fixated TOOTers from relegating themselves to the Flat Earth Society genre.

The sheer inefficiencies of diesel-powered trains at anything under full optimum carrying capacities is a vision of dread in a world hungrily in need of mitigating our already massive carbon culpability. The world is changing, as people, not governments, are voting by democratising their power needs, telecommunications needs and trans-

port needs. Coal-fired power station companies are quivering in their death-spirals, as we the people go increasingly into solar power, soon battery storage, etc. So too, we have long been on the path of smaller and more efficient cars, increasingly going electric, etc. The rail trail, although never intended as a public transport replacement, is heading up to be a 'power to the people' option in ultra cheap, ultra efficient private electric-assisted pedal transport.

Putting trains back on an 1800s rail corridor is a sure recipe for an economic death spiral at horrendous taxpay-

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BYRON BAY, THE FUTURE:
THE CREATION OF THE BYRON BYPASS HAD A NUMBER OF FLOW-ON EFFECTS, NOT ALL OF WHICH WERE ANTICIPATED...

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 ers' expense. A rail trail, on the other hand, is simply another avenue in our zest and need to democratise the transport needs of the people, for when and where we choose to go to, in our increasingly fickle and choosy ways.

Trains simply cannot compete, unless we have at least the population density of the Gold Coast. And if that's your scene, then you wouldn't be living in the northern rivers!

Tim Shanasy
 Byron Bay

Ratepayers cop it

Chris Dobney's article in last week's *Echo*, Byron 'dodges a bullet' with Telstra site sale, misses a central point, that is, far from dodging the bullet the ratepayers of Byron Shire have copped it fair between

the eyes in relation to the whole exercise concerning this parcel of land.

Firstly, on a \$507K purchase you would be up for \$20K minimum in legals and stamp duty. On the sale you would be up for minimum legals of \$1K and estate agent's commission of probably \$15K. Then there are the holding costs on \$500K loan at say five per cent amounting to \$25K a year times five years or \$125K. That's a \$151K loss off the top of my head.

But it gets worse, a lot worse. When was the land found to be polluted? Before or after purchase? And what is the pollution anyway? It is accepted that beyond the puff the land was actually purchased as part of Council's campaign to stop the Woolworths DA. So, if you look at the court case and Council's

costs and Woolworth's costs which would have had to be paid by Council because they lost the case, then the loss to the ratepayers in respect of this parcel of land would be a minimum half a million dollars. Beautiful.

What should be happening is that aspiring local politicians (of which I am not one) should be scouring Council records to ascertain who actually precipitated this financial disaster and exposing them so we can have it as part of our ruminations for the next election.

Lester Brien
 Byron Bay

Medal deserved

In my humble opinion, Mungo MacCallum deserves a medal for his insightful column which addressed the issue of reconciliation.

Sarah Smith
 Mullumbimby

Palm oil plight

After viewing the heart-wrenching film *Rise of the Eco-Warriors* in which a group of inspiring young people set off for Borneo to see firsthand the catastrophic effects palm oil plantations are having on the rainforests there, I was initially despairing as the problem just seemed too big and too far gone. But then one feisty young eco-warrior said, 'It just makes me want to fight!' and I started thinking, what can we do?

One immediate thing is just stop buying products with palm oil in them. For example, the aptly-named Aware is the only palm oil-free soap powder in Australia. There's a website (www.orangutans.com.au) which gives lists of the various products that are POF in Australia.

Consumer awareness translating into people's purchasing choices is a hugely powerful tool against greedy,

Stand up for koalas

From 2010 to 2013 Council drafted up its plan of management (PoM) for our dwindling coastal koala crew. The scientific study leading to the PoM revealed that the Shire has no koalas north of the Brunswick River (despite supportive habitat there) and only 240 individuals east of the Pacific Slaughterway, I mean Truckway, I mean Highway.

The PoM aims to preserve koala habitat on the Shire's coast by limiting its destruction during land development. An example would be that, if there's to be a subdivision, the new lot boundaries might be set so that a koala food tree is on a boundary line where it can remain rather than central to an allotment where it will need to be removed for a building.

The draft PoM went on

heedless international companies destroying developing countries' livelihoods for quick-term gain.

We can all help.

Sue Vader
 Wilsons Creek

Signs of the times

I see that Paul Spooner is to be Labor's candidate for the Ballina election next year. I note that Mr Spooner considers himself to care about the environment, yet sometime ago I approached him regarding the possibility of a permanent sign to be placed in or outside the Byron Community Centre, highlighting preservation of local wildlife and awareness of litter on the beaches in relation to repercussions for marine life. Apparently there was no space for such a sign, though he did suggest relegating it to the rear of the toilet block in railway park. I looked at him with disbelief.

exhibition early in 2014 and a range of submissions were received. Most individual submitters were supportive but several affected landowners and planning consultants objected. The PoM was redrafted to accommodate some requests and would have come to Council for adoption this year.

Some councillors are critical, however, and insist that the PoM needs a major rewrite. A report to that effect will come to Council on October 9, seeking our vote on whether to engage new consultants to 'peer review' the PoM. You can read the report in the meeting agenda, which appears on Council's website ten days ahead (ie from Tuesday September 30).

My view is that the PoM has already bent to the needs of development, as has the

tiny koala population which will disappear from our coast if we don't take action to preserve it.

Both the diluting of the measures in the PoM and the delay while we do the dilution are losing us this iconic furry friend. I do not think we should plough on blindly with development as usual and leave it to other shires to preserve the koala.

Please let your councillors know how you feel about this.

By the way, earlier this year the majority of councillors voted for a small reserve to protect koalas by removing them from danger. Joni Mitchell reckons we'd pay 'a dollar and a half just to see 'em'. I'd rather they stay in the broader environment, one that accommodates them.

Cr Duncan Dey
 Lower Main Arm

Following this I then approached the mayor, Simon Richardson, regarding placing such a sign at Main Beach park, perhaps etched on metal, highlighting the dangers to marine life, from ingesting plastic, cigarette butts and so on, perhaps using a picture of the 350 pieces of debris found within one turtle at Seabird Rescue, based in Ballina. In essence he liked the idea but expressed some concerns regarding negative impact on tourists! He also said Council did not have the funds for such a sign, though I was welcome to try to get funding. So much for our 'green' council.

If any individual or company is interested in sponsoring such a sign, I would welcome hearing from them.

S F Greene
 Byron Bay

Terror outrage

There is widespread denial that Australia's complicity in

US-led state terrorism has domestic consequences. Referring to the Bali bombing John Howard on March 10, 2003 said: 'Terrorism, international terrorism of the extreme type that claimed lives in New York and Washington and in Bali is based on a blind hatred of western civilisation and western values, and the calibration of responses to that will not automatically buy immunity.'

Howard forgot the only enemy action on Australian soil in World War I which occurred at Broken Hill on January 1, 1915, when two Afghan cameleers waving a Turkish flag opened fire on a Silverton Tramway Company train, killing six, as it heading towards Penrose Park for the Manchester Unity Lodge annual picnic. It was a two-man war against Australia's involvement with the British Empire in fighting Germany

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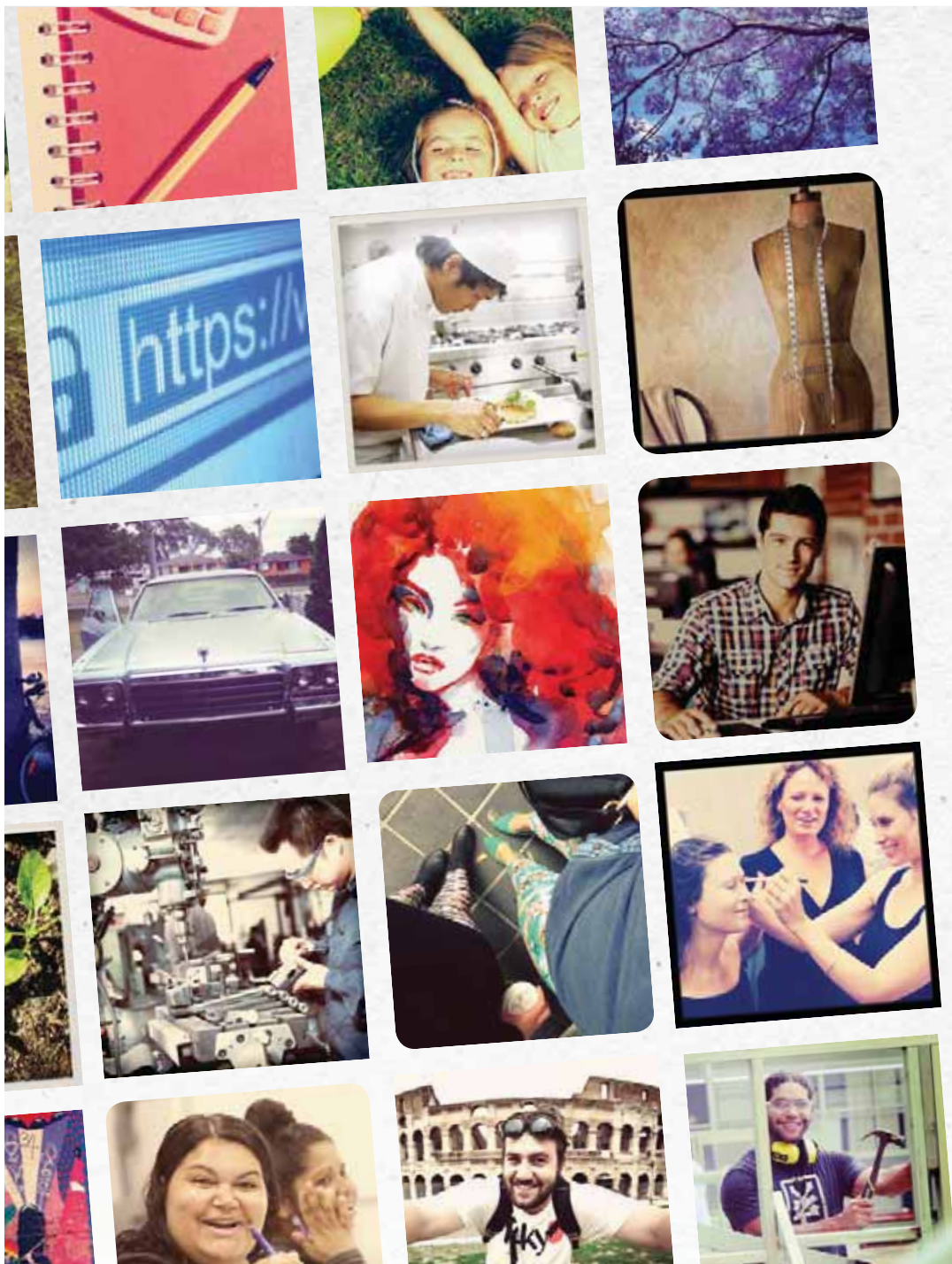
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► continued from page 12 and the Ottoman Empire.

How are Muslims expected to feel when they see their brothers and sisters decimated in Iraq, Libya, Afghanistan and Syria? Are their feelings of outrage illegitimate when they see Palestinians shredded by Israel's cluster bomb flechettes or burned with white phosphorus?

When Australia is complicit in military action overseas it can expect blowback, ie unwanted negative domestic consequences like terrorism and increased numbers of asylum seekers. Rather than increasing terror laws we would all be much safer if our foreign policy was not so bellicose and divorced from the US's military adventures.

Gareth W R Smith
Byron Bay

Airborne Ebola

Ebola is 'airborne', says the University of Minnesota Center for Infectious Disease Research. 'Being at first sceptical that Ebola virus could be an aerosol-transmissible disease, we are now persuaded by a review of experimental and epidemiologic data that

this might be an important feature of disease transmission.' And at the UN general assembly last week, Ebola was at the top of President Obama's list of the greatest threats to humanity today.

Peter Olson
Goonengerry

Shaping elections

I would like to sincerely thank the 2,317 people who participated in the first ever community preselection for the state seat of Ballina, a seat extending from Yelgun in the north to Wardell in the south.

It is refreshing that more people voted in this process than in the seats of Campbelltown and Newtown.

Democracy is about participation and shaping the way decisions are made. Your participation has already shaped the next election. I am now the Labor candidate.

Over the next six months I will be embarking upon a series of conversations with the electorate on issues of local interest and concern. I look forward to your input and ideas leading up to the next state election.

To those who did not par-



Inspired by Senator George Brandis's membership of the Melbourne Savage Club, Liberal Party stalwarts get into the spirit of the New Australian Bohemianism.
Photo Gabriel Moulin, Bohemian Grove, circa 1906-1909, Bancroft Library, UC Berkeley

ticipate in the preselection process – don't despair. You still have one more opportunity to vote on election day Saturday March 28, 2015.

Paul Spooner
Labor candidate for Ballina

Transport options

A few points for your readers to ponder on the bus, train and rail trail issue.

The train line will need to be a twin track system to

allow trains to run in both directions regularly and to provide viable transport through our region. This will require widening and raising the roof of the historic tunnels wrecking their heritage factor forever. A rail trail will allow locals and tourists to see this engineering feat from the 1880s.

The radius curves of the old corridor will fix us with a VST (Very Slow Train) forever, the same as has happened in north Queensland on the

Brisbane to Cairns system.

The old corridor is not the growth corridor for population. It has moved to the coastal stretch from Kingscliff to Pottsville, Brunswick Heads to Ballina and Alstonville to Goonelabah. Do we spend billions of dollars on a train that doesn't supply public transport to this growth corridor?

If the old train corridor is returned to trains then housing suburbs will sprout along it. It will look like the sea of

houses along the Robina to Brisbane train line.

Buses will still be required to deliver you to the train stations if you live more than 800 metres away (doubling handling and time consuming). Little villages of Billinudgel, Stokers Siding, Mooball, etc will be again be shaken by trains every 30 minutes and through the early hours of the morning. Trains will also cater for the late-night revellers.

Why not use our energy to start with a regular bus service that will pick you up closer to your home and drop you closer to your destination?

The drinkers would benefit from the old train corridor as every town has a pub within 100 metres! We could be become Drinkers Paradise in competition with Surfers Paradise!

Take these points, ponder and ask do we really want a 1880s-designed train corridor or a train system to take us into the next century?

Grab buses also as they have approximately the same end-of-life carbon output as trains.

Geoff Bensley
Byron Bay

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Learning the sometimes unnerving ways of sharks

Mary Gardner

Tracking large sharks sounds good on paper, but what's required for the sake of beachgoers, to stalk these marine predators and report their whereabouts?

Queensland's surf lifesavers on the beaches of North Stradbroke Island are testing small unmanned aircraft (drones) to collect such information. In New South Wales, the Department of Primary Industries is also running experiments.

But in 2012, the same department published a study testing the usefulness of aerial beach patrols done by pilots in helicopters or small planes. Such patrols spot very few sharks, about one per hundred square kilometres. This is most likely a serious underestimate. Can mechanical observers, peering through the same murky water and to varying depths, do any better? Before speeding along with some technological fix, let's take an ecological reconnaissance of white, bull and tiger sharks.

Australian great white sharks (*Carcharodon carcharias*) are not common and in decline. Marine biologist Berry Bruce tagged 500 individuals in southern Australia around Neptune Islands. A decade of monitoring reveals that these great whites often make great annual migrations. In the winter they travel along the coast up to south-east Queensland and then return south during September/October. This tracks the migration route used by humpbacks who hug the coastal shallows to protect vulnerable young against shark attacks.

As great whites attack from below, they start at depth and accelerate vertically to ram and stun their prey. If they are only curious and exploring an object in the sea, they swim up to it sideways to 'mouth' and 'taste' it. That's why specialists say people in shallows are not the usual prey of great whites. Unfortunately the animals are too strong for such investigations to be harmless. In one behaviour study, great whites will taste and then eat a fat, high-food-value pig but taste and refuse leaner sheep, who, like people, carry much less fat.

Bull sharks (*Carcharhinus leucas*) are classified as 'near threatened'. But it is more often seen because the adults tend to patrol shallow coastal waters often near the mouths of estuaries and rivers. The young use the upstream waters. They are ambush hunters of murky waters, whose strategy is 'bump and bite'. They scavenge through cloudy waters chasing contrasting colours,



Filomeno Patacsil riding a 360kg tiger shark as he frees the animal from fishing nets. Image 1957 *Honolulu Advertiser*.

In Hawaiian lagoons and beaches, traditional shark keepers knew the territories and movements of their local and migratory sharks. They fed and petted them.

which could be something edible. They are also territorial.

Tiger sharks (*Galeocerdo cuvier*) are another 'near threatened' species, who live in the same zone as bull sharks but travel further and range deeper. They are solitary hunters who also 'bump and bite', coming inshore at night.

These three sharks are not attacking more people now than before. There are simply many more people in the water. Sensible precautions are to avoid murky water, especially a day or two after rain. Avoid the water at dawn, dusk or dark. Swim or surf as part of a group. Avoid the water where seabirds or dolphins are feeding. Sharks often join them. If you see a dangerous shark, keep watching and quietly get to shore. Some specialists, including Australian filmmaker Val Taylor, report that punching back at sharks that bump you is so surprising to these top predators that they back off. They don't expect a challenge.

Much of this ecological information comes from research using tags, either acoustic, satellite or 'pop up' devices.

These devices are expensive, complicated and invasive for the sharks themselves. Some tagging interferes with the shark's survival skills. Interestingly, some types of tagging projects improve when they include the sightings of divers, fishers and other observers with firsthand experience of a marine place.

Knowing a place, much as knowing a person, offers unexpected relationships. In Hawaiian lagoons and beaches, traditional shark keepers knew the territories and movements of their local and migratory sharks. They fed and petted them. They swam with or rode on them. They felt recognition and respect was mutual. They also expected help with fishing from these, their local gods.

Technology offers great data, within sharp limits. But what more could we know and be if we deeply engaged with our marine places? What more than fearsome is part of the personality of a shark?

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Who are the real terrorists? Could they be us?

Harsha Prahbu

It was Mick Keelty, former Australian Federal Police commissioner, who famously said that Australia's involvement in the Iraq war would increase the threat of terrorism in this country.

This was in response to the Madrid bombings in 2004. Replying to a question by veteran journalist Laurie Oakes to whether Madrid-style bombings could occur in Australia, Keelty said: 'The reality is, if this turns out to be Islamic extremists responsible for the bombing in Spain, it's more likely to be linked to the position that Spain and other allies took on issues such as Iraq.'

For this statement he was loudly and roundly reprimanded by Australian PM John Howard and chastised by right-wing shock jocks in typical shoot-the-messenger fashion. Never mind that his assessment was backed up by the FBI's executive assistant director of counterterrorism John Pistole, who happened to be in Sydney at that time.

Here is Keelty again, from an article in the *Sydney Morning Herald* in 2006: 'If you understand the reasons they have committed the crime, you have a better chance of solving the crime.' The *SMH* article goes on to say: 'In the context of terrorism, that means combatting the "radicalisation" of young



Attorney-general George Brandis speaks at a press conference in Canberra on Monday September 22. Later that week he introduced the new anti-terrorism laws to parliament. AAP Image/Lukas Coch

Muslims. Note it is Keelty who is advocating what he calls the "deprogramming" of Islamic extremists if they are placed under house arrest under controversial new powers.'

Context is important

Whether one accepts 'deprogramming' as a realistic law-and-order option, Keelty was raising the all-important question of context: what was the context in which the terrorist offence was taking place? In other words, while responding to a terrorist threat was a police matter, it would indeed be very useful for police, politicians and policy makers to explore what was causing people to slide down the slippery path to terrorism.

No-one bothered to listen to what Australia's top cop was saying.

Now, ten years on, with another arch-conservative PM at the helm and yet another war in Iraq looming on the horizon, no-one is listening again.

Instead, Aussie PM Tony Abbott has announced this country's participation in yet another attack on Iraq, ostensibly to fight the threat of Islamic extremism in the form of ISIS. And he has raised the terrorism threat level from 'medium' to 'high', followed by massive police actions in some metros leading to the arrest of alleged terrorists, one death, and the call for the ratcheting up of police powers.

The rise of ISIS

Again, no-one seems interested in asking what caused the birth and the rise of ISIS. Or what has been the role of the West – including the US and their sheriff, Australia – in supporting Islamist extremists like ISIS, first in Syria and now in Iraq. Or why young folk in Australia are being driven to join the ranks of these 'Takfiris'.

Perhaps due to the fact that these are inconvenient questions, leading to uncomfortable truths. Truths that point too close to home.

For example: what is Aus-

tralia's role in aiding and abetting the destruction of Iraq?

Ex-PM John Howard has been quoted in a recent TV interview as being 'embarrassed' that no weapons of mass destruction were ever found in Iraq.

Iraq deaths

Embarrassed? After over 195,000 Iraqi dead since 2003 (source Iraq Body Count) and still counting? This outrageous admission prompted independent MP Andrew Wilkie to call for John Howard to be tried for conspiracy to commit mass murder at the International Criminal Court for the illegal invasion of Iraq in 2003.

In Howard's case, it's clear that Saddam Hussein's 'terrorism' was used to justify 'mass murder'.

Another question worth asking: who supports and finances ISIS? Surprise, surprise: it's the same folks who support 'terrorism' in the Middle East and elsewhere. Don't take my word for it. Here is a quote: 'Saudi Arabia

remains a critical financial support base for al-Qaeda, the Taliban, LeT [Lashkar-e-Taiba in Pakistan] and other terrorist groups.' – ex-secretary of state Hillary Clinton, in a secret cable released by WikiLeaks.

Is playing the terror card dirty politics or bad policing or both?

Australia's human rights commissioner, Tim Wilson, has warned that 'governments must be wary of trading away liberties for security'.

And Greens senator Scott Ludlam told the ABC he had a 'fundamental problem with the idea that to protect our freedoms we need to abolish them'.

It's arguable that angry white males – from Timothy McVeigh to George Bush – have been responsible for more deaths via their brand of 'jihad' than all the hooded Islamist extremists taken together.

Hand in glove

It's also arguable that, if beheadings are a crime in Iraq and Syria under ISIS rule, they are also a crime in Saudi Arabia, where judicial beheadings have accounted for 46 deaths this year, with 19 in August alone. Yet we western powers – including Australia – are hand-in-glove with the Saudi regime and thus culpable in what goes down in Deera Square in Riyadh, known by locals as 'Chop Chop Square'.

Terrorism is beginning to look far more problematic than made out by the mandarins advising our political masters who frame our laws, including any especially bad ones. The best we can say is terrorism is a political fact and a political issue requiring a political response – not just

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Robots to rescue rainforests from purple plague

Australia's rare and precious rainforests, like the iconic Daintree, could have an unexpected aerial ally in the battle against weeds – autonomous helicopters. Two Project ResQu helicopters developed by CSIRO completed trial flights near Cairns, locating weeds like the dreaded 'purple plague', *Miconia calvenscens*, faster and more reliably than ever.

Developed by robotics researchers at CSIRO, in partnership with Biosecurity Queensland, the unmanned helicopters found weeds using sophisticated imaging technology. The helicopters are safer and a more convenient way of mapping weeds

in remote and difficult terrain.

CSIRO Biosecurity Flagship Science director, Dr Gary Fitt, said access to dense rainforests was difficult for people but all too easy for weeds which get carried in by animals or blown in from gardens or farms.

'Miconia is among the worst of a number of weeds that pose a significant threat to Australia's precious rainforest remnants,' Dr Fitt said. 'Unless detected and eradicated early, they can cause irreversible damage to our native plant and animal populations.'

'In biosecurity, effective surveillance is critical. We



Dr Torsten Merz preparing the ResQu helicopter.
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need to be able to detect incursions quickly and accurately. Technologies like the autonomous helicopter or other autonomous platforms provide us with another tool in the fight against these biological invasions.'

The unmanned Project

ResQu helicopters surveyed rainforests at El Arish, near Cairns, and found not only miconia but several other weed species. The helicopters can navigate obstacles without human control while recording locations and images for biosecurity staff to scan

for evidence of weeds.

According to robotics researcher Dr Torsten Merz the helicopters are small enough to fit in the back of a van, are easy to use and operate under controlled conditions with failsafe mechanisms built in.

'They performed better than expected, finding miconia plants in dense rainforest that hadn't been spotted before,' Dr Merz said.

Queensland science minister Ian Walker said the robotic helicopter played a key role in protecting native flora from weeds and was a good example of using new technology to provide better outcomes. 'They allow the team to review footage when they need to rather than take to the skies and eyeball weeds

on the go from full-sized manned helicopters, which can also be expensive and time consuming,' Mr Walker said.

'This not only saves money but also means we can boost our biosecurity by carrying out more effective mapping.'

■ Project ResQu is a two-year, \$7m project led by the Australian Research Centre for Aerospace Automation (ARCAA) in a collaborative project between the Queensland University of Technology (QUT), CSIRO, Boeing and Insitu Pacific with the support of the Queensland State Government Department of Science, Information Technology, Innovation and the Arts.

Who are the real terrorists?

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a police matter.

Let's be clear: local 'jihadists' need to be confronted and challenged – and, according to experts, the police have adequate powers to do this job and don't need any more.

They certainly don't need special powers to monitor 'any activity that is politically motivated', in the words of Western Australian acting commissioner Steve Brown, talking about the increased police powers to meet the increased terrorist threat level, quoted in Civil Liberties Australia (CLA).

Dystopia

Some would say the war on terrorism is looking suspiciously like a war against the Australian people, a reflection of the Orwellian dystopia of Tony Abbott's Police State Australia, where it's not just jihadists who are spied on but peace activists and environmental protesters.

This is not to say that police don't need to keep a watch for 'Takfiri jihadists' returning from Syria and Iraq. They do. Takfiris see everyone who does not belong to their exclusive Salafist-Wahabi theological club as 'kafirs', 'infidels.' This happens to include large sections of those who go by the name 'Muslim.'

If we are serious about challenging terrorism, it's going to require some soul-searching, not kneejerk reactions. And commitment from politicians and the community to deal with the underlying causes, which include bombing distant countries without cause. And it's going to require engagement with hith-

erto disillusioned sections of our society, especially youth, some of them Muslim, who feel disconnected from Tony Abbott's Australia and all that it stands for.

It's going to require engagement of the old-fashioned kind, of the sort Mick Keelty, an 'old school' cop, was talking about. Keelty's record is not spotless, most glaringly so in the case of the Bali Nine and Gold Coast Dr Mohamed Haneef. But he was spot on when he said: 'I think there is great credit in trying to develop a very tolerant society and a very understanding society. It can be our competitive difference over the rest of the world.'

Reasons to be alarmed

What should we be truly alarmed about? Is it the hooded, flag-waving jihadist of any variety? Or the governments that cause them to be born, fund their deadly deeds and exploit them for their own narrow political ends, whether to wage more illegal wars in distant countries for dubious gain, or to win votes from an increasingly disenfranchised and disunited public at home, who are whipped into a racist frenzy and held hostage by blanket surveillance and draconian laws and fear?

Where even a playful doodle on a flight depicting the word 'Terrorismadeup' can get a cartoonist offloaded and an interview with the Australian Federal Police.

Who should we, Mick Keelty's 'tolerant society,' fear most?

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FNC stars TAP in Sydney

Surf Life Saving NSW's brightest young surf sport stars have been honing their skills at the NSW Talented Athletes Program (TAP) on Sydney's Northern Beaches during the holidays.

Five athletes from the Far North Coast represented the state with Chantal Luxton, Joshua Jones, Anthea Warne and Liam Wilson from Cudgen Headland SLSC as well as Zoe Hughes from Byron Bay SLSC all participating in the camp.

The Talented Athlete Program exposes leading U13-15 athletes to the beginning of the Surf Life Saving NSW High Performance pathway.

Athletes that have taken part in this program in the past such as Kendrick Louis, Alyce Bennett, and Tany Lyndon have gone on to win National and World Championships, represent Australia and qualify for the Kellogg's Nutri-Grain Ironman Series.

Zoe Hughes of Byron Bay SLSC said she had an amazing experience and learnt a lot over the three day camp.

'It's been so much fun and I've met so many new people from all over the state,' said Zoe. 'Coming from nearly 10 hours away in Byron its been so cool meeting all these new kids and learning from different coaches and ath-

letes. The coaches especially have been fantastic being really easy to talk to and very knowledgeable.'

Surf Life Saving NSW Sports Manager, Shane Knight, said the program is important to ensure the future of surf sports in NSW.

'The Talented Athlete Program is one of the most successful and longest running programs SLSNSW offers to its members,' said Mr Knight. 'This program exposes athletes from around NSW to some of the best coaching and sport science testing around.'

Nine surf life saving branches from NSW were represented in this year's program with athletes travelling from as far north as Kingscliff and as far south as Tathra.

Forty competitors were selected to participate in the three day program at the Sydney Academy of Sport, from over 90 nominations received. North Curl Curl's Tony Williams lent his expertise to the program as Head Coach.

'The main thing about TAP is that it is a good introduction to future representation for the sport,' said Williams. 'The group here is the cream of the cream, there is stacks of ability. It is a great opportunity for kids to learn different skills and compete against athletes of similar ability and make contacts in this environment. Friendships have been formed up and down the coast at TAP.'

The action packed program was supported by Engine Swim and NSW Sport and Recreation - SLSNSW.

Pulling on the whites for cricket



Milo kids with club president Dan at the the fields in Brunswick Heads. Photo Tree Faerie.

For more than 20 years, boys and girls from across the country have been taking part in Milo in2CRICKET.

The Milo program is an entry level participation program for five to eight year olds and involves fun, safe activities that teach kids the basic skills to play cricket, in a supportive, non-competitive environment.

The active, inclusive program allows kids to make friends, develop social skills and team work. It's about fun, fitness and being a good sport!

The program is run by trained volunteers. Each participant in the program receives a pack containing a special backpack, a Milo, Aussie Cricket Crew membership, as well as a bat, hat, shirt, ball and other giveaways so kids can practise their skills during the program and at home with family and friends.

Milo in2CRICKET is Australian Cricket's teaches boys and girls the basic skills of cricket. The program promotes a fun, safe environment where kids develop social skills and make new friends.

The Milo in2CRICKET program has been run for kids from across the country taking part and developing a love for Australia's favourite sport.

From the Milo squad four-year-old Jaeger, to second grade player and club president Dan Raccani, Mullum Brunswick Cricket Club caters for all. In between we have FNC female rep cricketer Jordan and male rep player Evan along with other valuable players who all have fun.

'Keep your eye on the ball' will be the call when action begins on October 11 for senior and junior players.

Milo sign-up is on at the Bruns grounds on October 15 at 4pm for 4-10-year-olds. This year a Friday evening Super 8s U10s comp will run at Bruns with four teams including a girls side.

Interested cricketers and parents are invited to contact club mullumbrunswickcricket@gmail.com or ring president Dan 0410 683 701.

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The five athletes from the Far North Coast representing the state - Chantal Luxton, Joshua Jones, Anthea Warne and Liam Wilson from Cudgen Headland SLSC as well as Zoe Hughes from Byron Bay SLSC far right.

Mullumbimby Soccer Presents:
Junior Six-A-Side Competition @ Pine Avenue For Kids Between 7 and 14 Starts Wednesday 8th October
 To register go to: <http://mullumsoccer.weebly.com>
 For info call 0413 853 012 or mullumsoccerinfo@gmail.com

CHESS by Ian Rogers
 Play at Byron Services Club, Mon 7pm

A simple property sale last week in Melbourne has the potential to devastate the development of Australian chess.

Almost a decade ago Box Hill Chess Club, in exchange for minimal rent, agreed to maintain Chatham Lodge for the Victorian Masons, turning it into a full-time chess centre, while keeping the venue available for masonic meetings.

The arrangement worked well, with Box Hill becoming the central tournament venue in Melbourne as well as developing innovative, high quality and inexpensive Sunday coaching sessions for juniors.

However, last week Chatham Lodge was sold for around \$1.5m and the chess club was given until the end of the year to find a new home. Ultimately, it is unlikely that Box Hill CC can find a venue anywhere close to the quality of Chatham Lodge, which probably means that the conveyor belt of top juniors emerging from Melbourne will slowly grind to a halt.

One Box Hill CC girl has been the stand-out Australian at the ongoing World Youth Championship in Durban. Zhi Lin Guo produced the following remarkable save against a local talent, Kayla Oltman.

In the diagrammed position Guo (Black) appears to be hopelessly placed but she found a way to fight on.

37...h5! 37...Ke6 38.g4 would be hopeless. 38.Kf5 h4! 39.gxh4 gxh4 40.Kg4 Ke6 41.Kxh4 Kxe5 42.Kg5 Ke4 43.Kf6 43.Kg6!! Ke3 44.Kf5 Kxe2 45.Ke4! was the only way to win, but White gets a second chance. 43...Ke3? 43...Kd4! was stronger. 44.Ke5! Kxe2 45.Kd5? Missing the subtle 45.Kd6! Kd3 46.Kd5!! Kc3 47.c5 when Black's king cannot get back on time. 45...Kd3 46.c5 bxc5 47.Kxc5 Ke4! 48.Kc6 Ke5 49.Kc7 Ke6 50.Kb8 Kd7 51.Kb7 Kd8 52.Kxa7 Kc7 53.Ka8 Kc8 54.a7 Kc7 Draw



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WOW – Starting October for three weeks. Choose your starting dates from: Wednesday 8, Saturday 11, Monday 13, Friday 17.

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Information morning for prospective family day educators

Ballina Byron Family Day Care Service has certainly grown since opening in 1987. Manager Sue Lightfoot says the service is now the education and care-provider of choice for more than 500 families locally (covering as far south as Evans Head, as far west as Richmond Hill and as far north as Murwillumbah).

‘We interview our families to help ensure we work in partnership with parents, so learning programs are developed in response to children’s ideas, strengths and abilities.

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‘The small group setting allows our professional educators to

have more one-on-one time with the children in their care.’

Ballina Byron Family Day Care is currently recruiting passionate and dedicated educators to join their team.

Phone 6686 7799 for venue details and to confirm your attendance. Email: admin@fdcballinabyron.com.au

Mullumbimby Tennis Club

Successful junior holiday camp with a good rollup this week. Term 4 group lessons starting first week back to school. New inter-district junior comp starting in term 4.

Free Friday night junior comp, all welcome, starting time 3.30pm.

Phone 0412 731 814 or 6684 1526. Email: gort@westnet.com.au

Hapkido – The Korean Art of Coordinated Power

Did you know that nearly 80 per cent of children between the ages of seven and fifteen years do not get enough exercise? With this in mind why not enrol your child in Hapkido classes.

‘Hapkido improves fitness levels, mind–body coordination, concentration, focus and confidence in a safe, fun environment,’ says Eli Dutton of Byron Bay AHA Hapkido School.

Eli is a qualified instructor with the Australian Hapkido Association and has been teaching adults and children for more than ten years. Eli started Hapkido in 1999, and attained his third Dan black belt in 2009.

In 2012 he was awarded the prestigious Master Scott Wetherell ‘Keeping the Path and Continuing the Journey’ award presented by his peers in recognition of his contribution to the Australian Hapkido Association.



Information and class times phone Eli on 0404 489 781. Classes held at St Finbarr’s School. **FIRST CLASS IS FREE.** Adult classes are also available.

President of The Australian Hapkido Association Master Kevin Brown (left) presenting Eli Dutton (right) with his award.

Just horsin’ around

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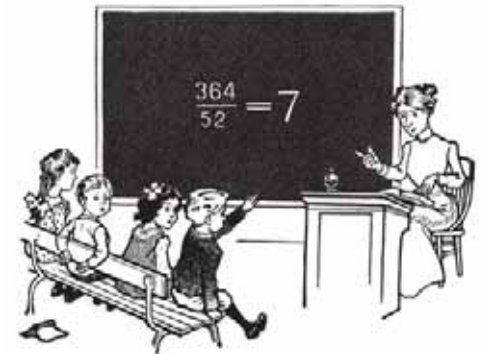
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New Term Begins



Spaghetti Circus

Sometimes it feels like all the fun stuff we did as kids has been regulated out of modern-day life. No more monkey bars, roundabouts or sky-high swings that made us scream; not many opportunities for experimenting with how to control our bodies; and it's a wonder how our kids will ever learn to fall when all the trees are cut down or out-of-bounds for climbing. When you translate this to bigger life lessons, the need for balance in our fast-paced, technological world feels so important.

Spaghetti Circus term 4 classes are taking enrolments now. Join one of Australia's most renowned youth circus and performing arts companies – the best place to learn balance in life.

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Check out the new Byron classes this term – acro and trick class for children and ladies' dance fitness, contemporary dance and open ballet. These classes also available in Lismore.

We are located at The City Hall Dance Studio on 1 Bounty St – also known as the best dance space in Lismore! – Coronation Hall in Clunes, and at Unit 4, 102 Centennial Circuit in the Byron Arts & Industry Estate.

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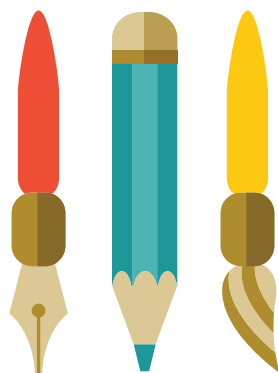
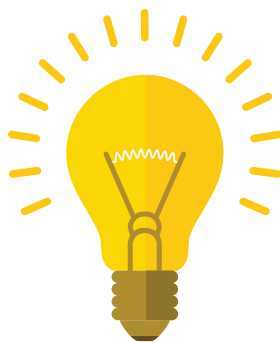


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8-11 Boys	Mon 3.30pm Mon 4.15pm
12+ Boys	Mon 5pm
12+ Girls	Mon 4pm
12+ Girls Advanced	Mon 4pm Thurs 4pm

New later time on Thursdays to help Banaglow, Coorabell and Ocean Shores families!

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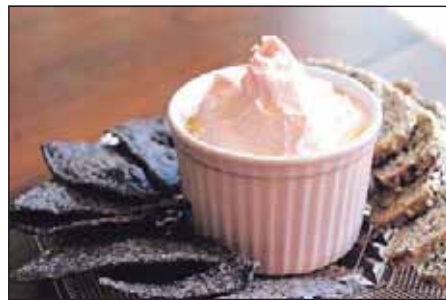
It's that time of the year again, I know because I bead-up with sweat at 6am and need no thermometer to tell me that heavy pasta is on its last days. Get the Aerogard out or, for some, the neem bush (whatever floats your boat), and join the mozzies and blood-sucking midges for a fiesta of double-dipping with friends gathered on the patio.



I for one have an OCD hobby of olive-oil infusions. It's a passion of mine. We are spoiled (I know I over use this word though it's my descriptor to reference the incredible choice we have daily in our grocers) here in Australia. Just the other day I picked up two Italian hitchhikers, Massimo and Juliana. They spent the entire journey telling me how amazing our olive oils are here in Australia and how inexpensive. So, don't take my word for it, take it from a duo from the country that knows a thing or two about olive oils. Personally, I put fresh garlic and whole chilli, dill and capers, lemon zest and cajun spice thoughtfully into my olive oils. I gather up strong-flavoured ingredients to steep in oils in small glass cruets. They look stunning and make impressive additions to any charcuterie or antipasto platter. Buy a few tiny dishes for individual oil tasters, fleck

the oil with some balsamic and crushed sea salt – voila! If you're lazy or time poor, then our countryside has others making the oils for you. Summerland Olives produces a smoky olive oil that's award winning. We're hearing a lot about 'The Farm' in Ewingsdale recently. Apart from all the foodie delights coming soon from this new venture, these guys sell oils for dipping and if you're quick they're running a school holiday pop-up stall at their site at 11 Ewingsdale Road, Ewingsdale, for some free trials of cheeses and their other products. Cobram is another really good Australian producer that has developed a readily available range of oils including a garlic, chilli, onion, and a lemon- infused oil perfect for pan-frying fish or eggplant.

We all know that whipping up a dip can be as easy as Philly cheese and a packet of good ol' Cup-a-Soup, but I'm not going to let you do that this time. I've gathered in some good and clever folk to share their inspired, if not culturally intact, blend-ups and combines.



Taramosalata (Greek cod roe dip)

Recipe by Dino Georgakopoulos

Meraki is a Greek word that means soul, creativity, passion. It's the essence one puts into one's work. 'We apply this to everything we do from the ingredients we source to the food we prepare and the way we look after our customers at the bistro,' Dino told me. 'Simple flavours working in perfect harmony: this is the essence of Greek cooking,' he added.

Ingredients

45g crustless white bread
60g cod roe paste
1½ tbs finely chopped onion
30ml lemon juice
330ml mild-tasting olive oil
Salt and pepper – *Oso perni* (Greek measure meaning as much as you need!)

Method

Immerse white bread in water and allow to soak for five minutes.
Strain bread by firmly squeezing by hand, removing most of the water.
Add bread, together with cod roe paste, onion and lemon juice to blender.
Blend to combine.
Slowly drizzle olive oil in a steady stream while blending until the mixture is smooth and completely combined.
Season to taste and add another squeeze of lemon if you think it needs it!

Dino Georgakopoulos is the owner and head chef of Meraki Bistro, situated inside the Ocean Shores Country Club. Enquiries on 6680 1809.



Risshun Yakinasu (Japanese eggplant dip)

Recipe by Tomo san

Tomo san was born in Osaka, Japan. He studied and taught macrobiotic cooking and is eminently skilled in traditional Japanese, Raman, Korean and Chinese cooking.

Ingredients

Japanese or Lebanese egg plants
20ml light soy sauce
5g minced ginger
1 chopped spring onion

Method

Cut 2 or 3 lines into eggplant skin from top to bottom (to make it easy to peel)
Grill eggplants until the skin is burnt and it is soft inside then place into cold water.
Take the skin off the eggplant.
Place everything, except the spring onion, into a blender and blend.
Place in a serving bowl and garnish liberally with spring onion.

Tomo san is the Japanese head chef at Bolo Ma restaurant at Byron Bay Bowling Club on Marvell St.

Sevn Sharman is the live and raw food chef at the Bolo Ma restaurant at Byron Bay Bowling Club on Marvell St.



Beetroot & Mint dip

Recipe by Anthea Amore

Anthea has been a vegan and a passionate gluten-free and vegan cook for the past 26 years. She and her hubby Casper run Byron Bay's only 100 per cent organic, vegan catering company, Organic Passion Catering. Here's her take on a popular staple at gatherings.

Ingredients

Makes about 300g
¾ cup cashews, soaked in ¼ cup of water for 10 minutes
2 medium beetroot, grated (approx 2 cups)
½ bunch fresh mint
¼ cup lime (or lemon) juice
¼ cup olive oil
1½ tsp good salt
3 dsp tamar
1 tbs balsamic vinegar
Black or white sesame seeds, to garnish
Freshly cracked pepper, to garnish

Directions

Soak the cashews in a blender with the ¼ cup of water. While they are soaking, prepare all the ingredients.
Blend the mint (reserve one sprig to garnish) and cashews together with the soaking water until smooth and creamy.
Then add the remaining ingredients and blend until really velvety and 'dippy'.
Pour into your favourite bowl and garnish with a sprig of mint, a drizzle of olive oil and a scattering of black or white sesame seeds or cracked pepper.
Serve it with your favourite crackers, crudités or crusty bread. It's also fantastic on toast.

(FYI they launch their new cookbook in conjunction with Santos Organics this Friday 3 October, on the Mullumbimby Santos Balcony from 6.30pm.)

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Passion-ate Vegan

Anthea Amore has been a vegan and a passionate vegan and gluten-free cook for the past 26 years. Creating dishes and the likes for others over the years has resulted in the culmination of her new cook book – *Passion. Organic vegan recipes to live for.*

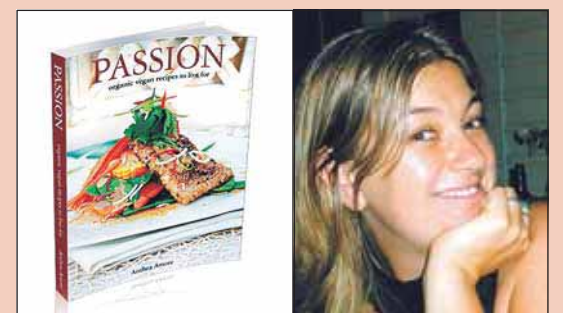
Anthea, along with her husband Caspar Brace, has self-published the book, which is a collection of the most popular blog posts and a few new recipes. It has a chapter on the 'Ethics of our food choices' including 'Going organic', 'Veganism & the environment', 'Fresh & local', 'What is Fairtrade?' And 'Why GMO free?'

The book includes a comprehensive pantry list, glossary with nutritional tips and a resource section at the back of the book, with websites to visit, DVDs to watch and books to read.

Dishes such as beetroot & lime gazpacho shots, Sang Choy Bow with crispy tempeh, millet patties with sweet beetroot & caraway relish, chocolate salted hazelnut fudge and mini raw lemon & blueberry cheesecake.

The book will be launched on 3 October at the Santos balcony in Mullumbimby at 6.30pm by Santos Mullumbimby store manager and one of the founding members of the Santos Ethics Committee, Erik Adams. Sunset canapés will be served while listening to the eclectic tunes of Dinkum Bohos, followed by DJ Sheik Yerbooty.

Pick up a copy of the book while munching on. Bring \$39.95 for your copy signed by Anthea on the night or if you're busy you can buy a copy online at www.organicpassioncatering.com.



Above: A Passionate Vegan & Gluten-free Cook Book \$39.95. Right: Author Anthea Amore, Vegan



Footloose and wi-fi free

Matthew Michaelis

Brunswick Heads is crowded with good coffee and fare. I say this after chomping down a falafel pocket from Yami's, then, moving to the right and down the lane, I sidled into Footbridge for my after-coffee. This is the after-party for my much-talked-about caffeine addiction spoken of both in these very editorials and by the folks who live close by my house (the lights pop on quite early).

The Footbridge is the epitome of friendliness. It's one of those rare places that appear to source their staff from fairy kingdoms. I put this down to magic powers – it's got to be, it's no easy task hiring and keeping hospitality folk that care and smile all in the same shift. Having said this, I came in at 8am the other day. A friend of mine had been waiting for a macchiato for 45 minutes. It doesn't take much time to figure out that Paul (my friend) is, like me, a coffee junkie. The first signs are the puffy eye-bags (don't tell him I said); yes, I have them too. They usually subside after the first four coffees. I can't imagine the twisted suffering he was experiencing after no drug for this time. Suffice to say, he wasn't happy. He could no longer wait, he told me irritatingly. He called the waitress over and rightly gave her a telling-off. He told her that things were awry and that he couldn't wait any longer. She was gentle and calm in her reply; she apologised and explained how things



had gotten 'away from them'. It was extremely busy, and she added that they were 'waiting on the 9am person to arrive'. We did move on, reluctantly, though the moral of this story is simple: 'nice' staff will leave the door open regardless



of the problem; nasty or rude service may not. Although I missed out on my morning coffee, the fact that the even-handed annoyance expressed by my friend wasn't taken personally or as an insult by the staff meant a clean slate and a bridge over troubled waters. The owners here are definitely hiring happy, switched-on humans and some of them are expert espresso producers too. The dab-handed Aaron makes the boiler sing with my sorta tunes. Haley floats deftly by with a smile from ear to ear, the only thing missing the little cartoon bluebirds fluttering around her good-natured head.

That's the staff, now for the decor. Homely, Melburnesque and comfy. A wall is designed like the fascia of a house beneath an arty mural; it's all for the little folk. A small table and chairs with toys and the stuff for a relaxed or hyperactive Johnny, Jack or Jilly to mull over.

This is the place to come a bit early for brekkie. It's now popular so perhaps try to mix it up a bit, maybe around 11.30am or 6.30am or 2.30pm; I won't be responsible for any other hours should you stumble in. I haven't yet tried lunch but gauging from the brilliant breakfast and the stunning fresh-baked afternoon cakes I've tried thus far, it's not a stretch to imagine the food at lunch to be also good. I've tried eggs here and pancakes with stewed apple, maple and cream. The pannies were buttermilk made with treacle and currants and maple. Great, though the addition of brown sugar to the cream was alarming to my delicate bloodwork. Eggs – perfect and nicely plated, delivered with a smile of course, and avocado, haloumi, sautéed spinach and a great tomato relish all on sourdough. Coffee here never fails to please, though I've only been here when barista Aaron's starring.

I'm a writer often on deadlines, so I do look for wi-fi just for odd stuff – there is none here. It's unplugged just like the service. They want to interact with humans I think and thankfully there are still people who do. If you find yourself footloose and fancy free in Brunswick Heads, turn off everything and come build a bridge to get over yourself – humanity and tastebuds only!

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Top left: Happiness is a choice made by Jaqueline Willis the owner. Left: Fresh cakes are house made. Top right: Melburnesque and well put together. Photos Matthew Michaelis



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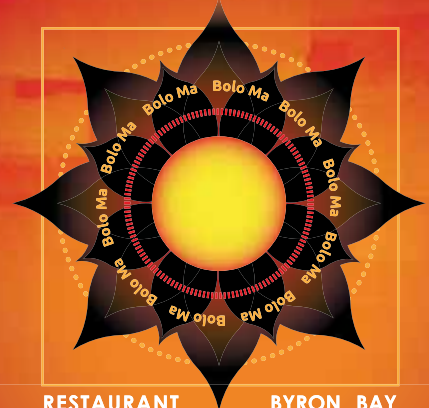
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After 13 years of broken bones, broken hearts, sore heads, passive aggression, regular aggression, several arrests, questionable skin infections, and a busload of infuriated tour managers, Bluejuice are calling it quits. For Jake Stone, who has been at the helm since early 2001, this is very much the end of an era.



'There is a lot of sadness and excitement. This final tour is sure to go well but none of us really knows what is going to happen after that.'

So why is one of Australia's most loved indie rock acts calling it a day? According to Jake it's as much about growing up, moving on, and people's lives changing as it is about anything.

'Stav has two kids and he doesn't want to keep going.'

There is a certain grief in ending any relationship, let alone the creative partnership of young men forged on the Aussie rock circuit.

'I think losing the band is going to be very very hard. I don't really know what I am going to do and having had a terrible break-up in my life before (romantically) I imagine it will be a bit like that. I have never had a relationship that has lasted 13 years so it's a bit scary letting this go. I don't know what will happen and also I suspect that if we didn't do it now, we wouldn't be getting the attention we are getting for *I'll Go Crazy*.

'It's a really good song and it's getting traction, but as you get older in the industry people perceive you to be a certain age at a certain time, and they start to perceive also that people have heard you so they don't want you around. It's kind of a problem in Australia because it's such a small market. In a bigger market you would be afforded a greater longevity; any band with a platinum record like we have overseas has enough money and enough audience to carry on.

'In fact you would end up with millions of people who want to see you. It's harder here because there's just not the numbers to support your career once you've gone off the Triple J radar.'

Stone doesn't believe that Triple J's new Double J, the digital 'older groovy listener' radio, is doing anything for artists or acts such as his.

'I actually think it's a bad thing; it pushes the people who would be having a continuing career on Triple J into a format that they are comfortable with – off regular rotation and in the company of all the other new music that's out there. Double J has just created a ghetto that takes older people off the radio – while at the same time placating them because they are still 'having radio play' – it just means you are in a format no-one listens to!'

Bluejuice have always pushed the limits, forging their own brand of punk hop and ska-tinged pounding disco for their loyal followers.

As for the Bluejuice career highlights, Stone admits there are too many to list, although going to the US to film the video clip for *I'll Go Crazy* was definitely one of them. After their timid entry onto the music scene as an instrumental act, Bluejuice are determined to go out with a bang. *Retrospectable* is a retrospective album that pulls together the best of their playlist and is being backed up with *Retrospectable: The Farewell Tour*.

Catch **Bluejuice** at **The Northern**, Byron Bay, on **Saturday**. Tix at www.oztix.com.au.



THE SKINNY ON TUBA

The members of Tuba Skinny return to Oz for their fourth Australian tour with a return show in Mullumbimby.

Where are you all from? Members of the band come from all over the United States. Some of us hail from upstate NY, Chicago, California. I come from the Seattle area originally.

Tell me how you met? Most members of the band met right before and right after Hurricane Katrina struck New Orleans, while some came to the city later in the years post-deluge. Most of us met through busking in the French Quarter and in other cities around the US. What happens with a lot of nomadic street performers and bands is that they are a part of a greater web of projects, and performers will be a part of lots of different groups over time, depending on what region they're travelling through. Tuba Skinny comes from a mix of projects that culminated into the one it is today, involving members from the Drunken Catfish Ramblers and the Hokum High-Rollers, two great jug and country-blues bands that began in New Orleans.

How do you think your time busking on the street has added to your onstage repertoire? We practise all of our music on the street first. The street is where we come from as a group, with street dynamics and sensibility. Our repertoire of music comes from the individual research we make on our own time and then bring to the band later, either during busking or at a get-together at one of our homes.

What was the attraction of New Orleans for you? Tell me about how the place has informed your music. I came to New Orleans for inspiration. I was travelling around the country looking for stories to write and found them in New Orleans. I was already performing in ragtime and roots bands, but when I came through New Orleans I met so many other people my age doing the same thing; it was very inspiring. Also, the history of music is so filthy rich in New Orleans; the words *tradition* and *traditional music* are a part of everyday conversation.

New Orleans is all about its roots and so are the people, who will let you know who they are and where they come from. Sometimes living in New Orleans feels like the college any young musician could only dream of. The way musicians, of every age and colour, share ideas and history about their work as well as that of others happens nowhere else. New Orleans is music. Every morning, the first thing I do is turn on the radio, and listen to trad jazz or funk or some old blues. Around every corner, any time of day or night, you'll hear folk practising their instruments. When I bike around town, I almost always have a new melody to whistle.

Tell me about your latest album *Owl Call Blues*. The band is very excited about *Owl Call* as it is our latest lineup of musicians and our first recording with Greg, Jason and my old friend Craig Flory from Seattle. It is also the first recording we've made from home that we're all really proud of. Our friend, Max Bien-Khan, recorded us in Shaye and Erika's home in the fall and winter of 2013/2014. The name of the album is in tradition with our last, where the name of the album is that of an original tune. In this case, the song is *Owl Call Blues*, which was composed by Shaye with lyrics by Erika. The album was just a lot of fun to make, despite some of us getting winter colds throughout its creation. I am particularly excited about the songs Greg sings on the album, and the instrumentals *Cannonball Blues* and *Willie the Weeper*. Very proud of those tunes.

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CAT ON TRACK AT THE RAILS

Born and raised in Northcote, Melbourne, multi-instrumentalist Cat Canteri is best known as the singer/songwriter and drummer in alt-country group The Stillsons.



This year Canteri swaps drums for a guitar and launches her debut solo album *When We Were Young*, performing at the Rails.

Cat, why did you decide to start your album tour for *When We Were Young* in Yackandandah and Beechworth? Do they have a special significance for you? No particular significance other than that there's a big appreciation for live music there. Justin (The Stillsons) and I have played many acoustic shows in Yack and Beechworth over the years, and we've always really enjoyed ourselves. Friendly country venues, familiar faces... it was a wonderful way to begin the tour.

How has being part of the Stillsons informed your musical journey? The Stillsons have worked hard over the past six years... Three studio albums, countless national tours, and one tour of the UK. I've learnt lots of skills, both musical and non-musical, being part of the band. It's given me lots of confidence and reassurance about my worth as a both a musician and songwriter; and pretty much brought me out of my shell... A LOT!

Who are the players that you most resonate with in the studio or on stage? That's a tricky question, I can't really pick favourites. There are different things I love about so many different musicians. It's impossible to pick just a few.

What did you want to achieve with *When We Were Young*?

When We Were Young was originally going to be called *Gentle Giant*. It was going to be a concept album with songs about my family. The title changed, but the themes are still centred around my family and my personal relationships. I suppose the ultimate goal was to create a record that I'd enjoy putting on at home, or in my car, and letting it run from start to finish.

What is it like stepping out from behind the drums? Heaps of fun! It's great being at the front of the stage, and get to jam with everyone in the band properly!

What should we expect for your Mullumbimby show? The show at St Martin's Hall will be unique, as I've heard it is a really beautiful acoustic space. We're planning to keep the show as intimate as possible, and focus on sharing stories with the music. People can bring in their own food and drinks, and chill out while they watch the music.

Justin Bernasconi from The Stillsons is going to be opening the show with a solo set on acoustic guitar. He's an absolutely gorgeous fingerpicker; I'm really looking forward to hearing him.

Cat Canteri plays the **Rails** in Byron on **Thursday**.

LOCAL BAND GOES NATIONAL

Local outfit **Parkside Orchestra** took out the **Queensland State of the Uni Band Comp** a few weeks ago and this Wednesday they play the nationals in Sydney's Home Bar. This is the largest live-band comp in the southern hemisphere and has been running for 22 years. Winners will join the ranks of alumni such as Eskimo Joe, the Vines, George, Frenzal Rhomb, Grinspoon and Augie March. Good luck to our local lads!

MISSY OZZIE

Missy Higgins has just released a collection of Aussie cover songs on her new **OZ** album – picking out the quintessential Aussie songs that have most profoundly affected her. Her interpretations are beautiful and powerful, filled with humour and style. You can even read about the songs in the quirky book of related essays, or experienced together as a deluxe cloth-bound CD/book edition. She is currently on a national tour and will play **Lismore City Hall** on **Wednesday**.

LOCK UP YOUR WOLFMOTHER

The world-renowned psychedelic rock band, **Wolfmother** are back in action with their new album, *New Crown*, unexpectedly released via Bandcamp earlier this year. The ten-track record has already received outstanding reviews from music publications across the globe. *Billboard* declares it 'a return Wolfmother's psychedelic rock origins'. Hailing from Sydney, the groundbreaking rock outfit



took formation in 2004. Their self-titled debut album and sophomore record *Cosmic Egg* were critical successes, which led to achievements such as ARIA awards and a Grammy award for Best Hard Rock Performance. **Wolfmother** are excited about being able to deliver the third album their fans have been waiting for. And guess what, the lads are rocking up for a gig at the **Hotel Brunswick** on **Thursday**. Free entry!

THE TRISTAN O'MEARA BAND

Byron Bay-based roots/folk artist and multi-instrumentalist **Tristan O'Meara** has performed for thousands upon thousands on the streets of cities across the world from Australia to the UK, Ireland, most of western Europe, even such places as India, Nepal and Bangkok! **Tristan** has released four albums and performed well over 1,000 shows! Since 2012 **Tristan** has teamed up with a couple of good mates from the Byron area to add **Jake Russell** on bass and **Mark Braggins** on drums, to form **The Tristan O'Meara Band**. Together they perform with rich intensity and offer an uplifting and soulful show, playing in a range of genres covering blues/rock, country/blues folk and world music, coming from a mixed bag of influences. **Saturday** at the **Byron Brewery** from 8pm. Free entry.

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What is it about the music of the 1920s big bands that drew you in?

I suppose we're inspired by the utmost imagination that groups like Jelly Roll's Hot Peppers and Big Joe King Oliver's bands had. What these band leaders composed, as well as what the players improvised, is absolutely stunning. What captivates us is the sense of ensemble and group innovation these players share.

We're also highly inspired by the country-blues and ensemble abilities of the Memphis Jug Band and Dallas String Band. So much of the 'Dixieland' music people are always harping on about doesn't have these qualities of playing together and creating a space that is meant for dancing and shaking till long past midnight. Earlier, turn of the century, rural- and ragtime-inspired musicians found group ensemble a must.

How do you set about to contemporise a sound that is almost 100 years old?

We have no intention of making this music contemporary. There is already so much contemporary music all over the airwaves and showing on the internet; this music is just fine live and downbeat on the street. A lot of groups, since the time this music was originally performed, have sought to capture it the way it was, and I think that makes sense, as we like the way the old guys and gals played. No problem, let's keep it real.

What should we expect for your return show to Mullumbimby?

What you can expect are a lot of new tunes, some that both Greg and Erika will sing together; others that we'll sing as a band, and a lot of fun instrumentals. I look forward to seeing all the old familiar faces there. We had such a fun time shaking the last time we were in town that I expect we will again – if not more.

Friday at Mullum Civic Hall – www.mullummusic.com for tickets and more information.

■ Read the extended version of this interview online in *Echo* echo.net.au – go to: echo.net.au/2014/09/cat-track-rails

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FENG SHITE

For those who subscribe to the Chinese practice of feng-shui, a practice aimed at harmonising people with their environment, the key focus is not to make internal changes to change your life – just make external changes, like move the bed, and whacko! a transformation! I've always thought it a bit simplistic, although I have to admit there have been many times in my life when I wanted to blame my deeper problems on something as simple as where I put my bed rather than who I put in it.

There are so many rules when it comes to bed position it's no surprise our ancestors slept in caves. Apparently sleeping with the bed directly opposite the mirror depletes your energy. I am not sure how the mirror does this, whether it has some sort of vampiric element that operates

only at night. Maybe it's why vampires have no reflection? There I was naively thinking the mirror had been installed to assist me to match my trousers to my top so I didn't make fashion faux pas once I started dressing myself.

According to feng-shui experts, the mirror can also bring relationship troubles by introducing a 'third' person, generally known I guess as your reflection, but trouble nonetheless. I've often suspected my husband of fooling around with my reflection. I mean imagine the horror when I came home and found him butt-naked making love to me! Talk about a betrayal! As for me, I've never trusted that bitch!

The mirror can even make you depressed. I don't think there's been any actual clinical trials done linking mirrors facing beds to the incidence of depression, but I do agree that on waking and seeing myself first thing my immediate reaction is to go 'oh fuck!'

And for all of you who have installed ceiling fans, go rip them out. They're bad feng-shui too. The only thing that should be hung above the bed is a soft canopy. I guess this is based on the theory that anything heavy hanging above you is liable to fall on you and kill you. This is a bit silly. I think

you have to consider that our health and safety standards have improved since feng-shui was invented 4,000 years ago. In the old days sleeping under rusted iron candelabra held in place with some sheep intestine probably put the sleeper at considerable risk, but these days things have been installed by licensed operators. We don't use sheep gut or wool to fix things to the ceiling any more.

I am not quite sure what bad energy is. People who do feng-shui talk a lot about bad energy. I think bad energy basically means poor, ugly, fat, angry, sick, lonely and unhappy. Wow, aren't those the seven dwarfs we all know and love? Sounds like a pretty normal family group to me.

Oh and I should mention that you can't sleep under the window. You need a wall behind your bed because otherwise your energy is going to get weaker and weaker and weaker. Your energy is going to seep out of your head and by morning you may not even be there. Just a stain on the mattress where you once were. An outline. Like on a cop show when there's been a body that's been taken away. That's what the window will do.

Sloping ceilings are also a no no. Apparently the sloped ceiling will hinder the night-time rejuvenation process that happens when you sleep. You may end up suffering from emotional

instability and low energy. This is bad news for anyone living in an A-frame house sleeping in the mezzanine, or living in a tepee or a caravan. Although from the time I spent in a caravan park on family holidays I can attest that there certainly seemed to be a lot more emotionally unstable people per square metre than one would have considered usual – but stupid me had put that down to excessive alcohol consumption. It was not that at all. It was the slopy roof of the bloody van.

Now while you are struggling to organise your bedroom so you don't completely fuck your life you also must realise bed access can be an issue. If you can only access your bed from one side, then you are limiting the energy flow of your bed. Partners may feel trapped – like they are metaphorically and literally up against the wall. In order to have a harmonious relationship, your partner needs to be able to leave of their own free will. So try not to wedge them against the wall. Unless you're the needy type and that's the only way you can stop them from doing a runner.

I don't know, maybe I'm just a jaded old cynic, but I get the feeling that if I want to change my life, I have to do more than move my bed. I have to change the idiot who lies in it. Me. Feng-shui that, Master!

ALL TOMORROW'S TULIPS

Tomorrows Tulips' third LP *WHEN* showcases the group's evolution through a blend of pop sensibilities with post punk, noise rock and DIY recording techniques – endeavours that demonstrate the band's interest in experimentation and impromptu deconstruction. They play the **Hotel Great Northern** on **Friday**.

LOVELY LOU

Lou Bradley is a first-rate songwriter, with a unique turn of phrase and a playful ironic touch, her songs avoid the crushing blandness that dogs the lyrics on most Australian country albums. Coining the phrase *hillbilly pop* to describe her own blend of alt country, bluegrass, folk and mountain music, Lou has been captivating audiences all over the country after winning the inaugural John Butler Seed touring grant in 2005.

Catch her this **Friday** night, at the **Ballina RSL Club** and 2pm at the **Ballina RSL Bowling Club** on **Sunday**.

CATH ME IF YOU CAN

The **Cath Simes Band** is a dynamic four-piece that captivate audiences wherever they perform. Fronting the band with impeccable vocal delivery and vivacious presence, both on and off the stage, is singer Cath Simes. Her professional demeanour and energy while performing have firmly placed Cath in the upper echelon of vocalists on the north coast. The band play **Saturday** night at **Club Lennox**.

JENKINS AND TINDLEY AT THE COURT HOUSE

Charles Jenkins has been lauded by Noel Mengel of the *Courier Mail* as one of Australia's finest songwriters, delivering tunes as finely honed as a Hemingway short story – not a phrase or a note out of place. With more than 25 years' experience in the Australian music industry, Melbourne-based songwriter/musician and performer Charles Jenkins will be playing Mullum's **Court House Hotel** on **Sunday 12 October** at 6pm with **Sara Tindley**.

GOING WEST FOR LENNOX

Multi-instrumentalist **Aaron West** will be dishing up a few sets of originals and covers inspired by his favourite legendary blues, funk, jazz, soul, gospel, country, second-line and jazz/rock artists. Aaron and Will both live on the Gold Coast and will be joined by local legends Jim and Greg. A wonderful afternoon of music. At **Club Lennox** on **Sunday** from 4pm.

A PEEK AT YER WILLIE

What the people need is a country music revue loosely based around the popular songs of a prominent country music star like Willie Nelson, featuring our area's most revered country singer types... say **Clelia Adams, Kim Cheshire, Sara Tindley** and **Warren Earl** with a crack band including lap steel. Thank god for the **Mullum Ex-Services Club** because on **Friday 10 October** they are hosting such an event with support from **Miss Amber and Stukulee**. Tickets \$20 at the door. 20 per cent off tickets for groups of four or more (+ BF) available online at www.trybooking.com/FTEL.



CARAVANA SUN AT HOTEL BRUNSWICK ON SUNDAY

CARAVANA DREAMING

Australia's own gypsy-ska rockers, **Caravana Sun** have returned from their third European Summer Tour after the international launch of independent album release *AYA*. Still thriving on the high from playing to foreign festival crowds throughout Netherlands, Switzerland, Austria, France, Malta and Portugal, Caravana Sun are rolling right on in to their homecoming tour launching new single *Jackal In The Night*.

The *Jackal In The Night* tour celebrates the final single from *AYA*, which was recorded in an old water-tank-cum-studio nestled in the mountains close to Australia's famous surfing coast by Govinda Doyle in just over a month. They play the **Hotel Brunswick** on **Sunday**.

A RIGGS GIG

Gold Coast-Melbourne rockers **The Delta Riggs** cannot get enough of the Byron sunshine and are dropping by the **Beach Hotel** for a very special show before their new *Dipzzebazio* album is released. They are bringing their good mates from Sydney, **Retreat**, for a show on **Friday** at 9pm.



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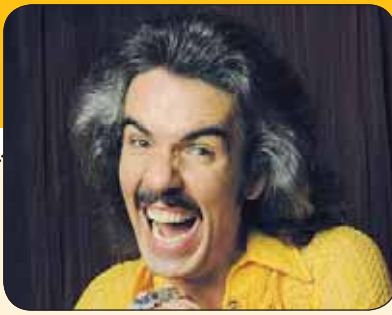
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HAIL THE MIGHTY ORGAN!

They say he puts the Boss in Bossa Nova. Barry Morgan is the patron saint of the safari suit and, man, is he one hell of a celebrity organ salesman

Plucked from obscurity for ABC TV's *Spicks and Specks*, Barry Morgan became an instant fave. This man, who claims to hail from World of Organs Superstore in the Sunnyside Mall in Adelaide, has toured Australia with international superstar Gotye; he's in constant demand for people like Hamish and Andy; and has trended on number 2 in Twitter and voted as number 3 Best Spicks and Specks Moment.

Barry is sensational. And he's coming here. With his big organ! Of course I offended him by implying organs were a bit daggy.

'Let's just clarify: The organ is the ugly duckling of the musical fraternity, along with accordion, otherwise known as the devil's backpack, but my job is to bring back the organ joy!'

Speaking to Barry from a banana lounge in far north Queensland, where he claims to be drinking Campari and cracking out the Bex alongside prawns and pineapple, Barry continues his mission: to reignite the love of organs everywhere!

So what's his organ show like?

'Goodness! It's like a Tupperware party with a whole lot of organ! I will be demonstrating some lovely stuff. I will be playing this original 1970 Hammond Aurora through two lovely Leslie (rotating) speakers – it will all be twin mono – and I'll be playing some original organ tunes by myself and some other classics such as *Skippy* and *Alley Cat* and all the organ tunes you love.

'When I am in Byron I will be inviting some local diva to come and spend some time with me on the organ. I want them to come and sing along. Everywhere I go we do *Fever* because everywhere I go people are getting Barry Morgan Fever! I will be demonstrating my famous one-finger methods as well!'

I stupidly asked Barry if he loves the organ effects... such as the Bossa Nova?

'Do I use the effects? If you put a Bossa Nova on at the old folks home they are on the riesling by lunchtime! I have another composition by myself called *Barry's Big Bossa* – I'll be swinging through that... I don't have the lights for the keyboard like they used to have, so I have coloured dots from the newsagent!'

Audience members are encouraged to crack out their best 1970s nostalgia. Orange, green, brown, polyester, safari suit, patio dress – if you have it, put it on!

As for audience participation, apparently there's nothing to be frightened of because it's all safe with uncle Barry!

Taking organ advocacy to a new level. Don't miss this very special show at the **Byron Bowling Club** on **Wednesday** at 7.30pm. Tickets are \$30 at the door or pre-purchase online through www.stickytickets.com.au/19721.

RAISING \$ FOR MOOKX

Mookx Hanley arrived in the Rainbow Region in 1970 with his wife Shanto (now Julie) to settle at the Tuntable Falls community near Nimbin. As a singing and multi-instrumentalist duo they were singing for peace, saving the forests, anti-uranium mining and many other causes and over the years played countless benefits. Mookx recently appeared at the Bentley Blockade where his songs were very popular, and immediately after Bentley's camp closure, Mookx was diagnosed with prostate cancer.

So this **Sunday** at the **Lismore City Bowlo** from 2pm a whole bunch of his musician comrades are contributing live appearances in a **one-off benefit** to get Mookx to a retreat at the Ian Gawler Foundation. The star-studded cast includes: **Diana Anaid, Azo Bell, Luke Vassella, Barry Ferrier, Monkey and the Fish, Barkers Vale Bros, Elizabeth Lord** and many many more. Entry \$10 suggested donation. Major raffle prize, food and chai by Nuro and Madhu (Mookx's grown-up kids), club bar open.

THE MUSIC BOWLO

Hailing from Huntington Beach, California, Allensworth, dubbed 'Cali-coastal soul music', are coming to **Bangalow Bowlo** on their fourth east coast tour. Sharing the stage with funk and soul pioneers such as James Brown, Herbie Hancock and the Headhunters, Maceo Parker and George Clinton to name a few, **The Allensworth Project** is a mix of classic soul laced with blues, rock and a touch of reggae. **Sunday** from 3pm. Tix are \$10 on the door.

MUSICIANS LAUNCH YOUTH TRAINING IN MULLUM

T2E Mullum Music Festival has deepened its commitment to local youth with the announcement of a newly formed not-for-profit organisation called **The Youth Training Station**, offering career advice and lifestyle information to teens in the northern rivers region of NSW. Building on the strengths and success of the festival's long-running Youth Mentorship Program that supports up-and-coming local musicians, The Youth Training Station covers a range of industries from filmmaking to midwifery.

Launching this innovative new project on **Sunday** at the **Court House Hotel** in Mullumbimby are Ash Bell and Matt Bone (Starboard Cannons), Danni Carr (Mr Cassidy), Warren Earl, Rebecca Ireland, Joel Salom, Merryn Boller (Potato Potato), Mali Biggin, Cai Leplaw, and MC Byron Shire mayor Simon Richardson. 4pm. \$10 entry.

THE FAME GAME

This **Friday** enjoy the fabulous talents of local musicians at **15 Minutes of Fame at Stokers Siding Hall**. Main band for the evening is Rob Fitches and TNT, and in support Stan Ceglinski and his combo pumping out boogie blues. Last Mullum Music Festival the delightful Mr Ceglinski showed his enormous generosity by gifting my daughter one of his tomato-tin bass guitars – I have to say we've been enjoying it ever since! It's amazing what a man can do with a tin and a string! 7pm. \$10.

THE POWER OF DRUM

Expect introspection, meditative melodies and thunderous might in the exuberant **TaikOz** new production *Crimson Sky* at **Lismore City Hall** this week. Australia's cultural icons and premier drumming ensemble present virtuoso **Satsuki Odamura** on bass koto in this new masterwork composed by Ian Cleworth, TaikOz artistic director. Along with the **Friday 10** and **Saturday 11** performances at Lismore City Hall there will also be a 4pm workshop on the Friday for \$15. For performance and workshop enquiries call 1300 066 772.

CHOCOLATE STRINGS

Grown in the boroughs of Brisbane, **Chocolate Strings** are a motley orchestra of eight possessing the pulse of afro beat with a score built on soul, funk and ragga-fied melodies. Often referred to as 'The Strings', the coconut-flavoured harmonies sung by Ofa Fanaika, Nikki McWalters and Nia Falekakala are merely the beginnings of their renowned cook-up. Guitarist and singer Alex Skinner serves sharp and tasty witty ditties. However there is no doubt that the sheer number of the group is their defining flavour. Everything played by this delicious octet is bass laced by bassist McKelliget, brass-tastically bolder owing to Josh Appleby's sax and relentlessly booming with the Bam Bam Boys' signature hits. **Friday** at the **Byron Brewery** with **Air Structure** and **DJ Rainman**. 8pm. \$8/\$14

FROM BERLIN TO BYRON

Alright, so I guess this guy is pretty good. Berlin's **Nils Frahm** is only playing a handful of gigs here in Australia, the most notable being at Sydney's iconic Opera House – and he's coming to Byron for one very special show. Deeply inquisitive and forever searching for the 'magic and spirit' in every space, Frahm's devotion to the stage culminated in his seventh and most recent LP *Spaces*, a live album captured from two years of performances in the world's iconic concert halls and underground clubs alike. Breathing new life into old traditions within a circle of contemporaries including Ludovico Einaudi, Max Richter and recent collaborators Ólafur Arnalds and Arcade Fire's Sarah Neufeld. Nils Frahm plays at the **Byron Theatre** at the Community Centre **Tuesday 7 October** – tix at venue.

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HARRY'S CLUB OF HOPELESS GENIUS!

This year **Mullum Music Festival** announced their new festival patron **Harry Angus**. Who better for that task than **Harry Angus**, the man who managed to steal the show with his rendition of *Natural Woman* at the closing *Songbirds of the Seventies* show. For Harry this is a great honour, and something he is taking very seriously 'I am very involved with the festival,' says Angus. As part of his plan to create a vibing underground sweaty portal into the past, or even future, Angus is excited about the artists he has on board. 'The main thing I am doing is curating the Ex-Services Club. Harry has grand plans for this iconic venue. And the one promise Harry Angus has in store with the group he laughingly describes as 'lazy hopeless genius': nothing mediocre! For more information about what is in store for Mullum Music Festival – go to www.mullummusicfestival.com.

READ THE FULL STORY ONLINE:
echo.net.au/2014/09/hopeless-genius

Stars WITH LILITH



With Venus loving up the sun in Libra, this week's astrally designed for peace: for dropping differences, forgiving disappointments and making amends with friends...

♈ ARIES: Congratulations, Rams, on your diplomatic handling of tricky interactions and eccentric personalities. Well done in the cooperative compromise and reconciliation departments. Continue the good work and you'll be in peak form when unpredictable Uranus sends something unexpected your way. This week's force is with you – use your superpowers wisely.

♉ TAURUS: Venus in her favourite play station likes finding new ways of making daily routines more enjoyable. And beautiful, so give some quality attention to personal appearance, environment and communication style. The downside? Overindulgence. Which puts this week's emphasis on balance: between work and play, pleasure and excess, liberty and discipline.

♊ GEMINI: This week spritzes Planet Gemini with delicious possibilities. But also a tug of war between expansive Jupiter in your communication zone, Mars in the sign of vivacious conversation and your ruler Mercury in secretive Scorpio. Discretion's definitely recommended, so put sensible Gemini in charge of its chatterbox Twin.

♋ CANCER: As Pluto's forward progress dredges up buried memories for a cleansing detox, try not to let past experiences sabotage your own future moves. This week's stimulating planetary energies encourage ticking as much as you can off the to-do list before next week's Mercury retrograde restraining order kicks in.

♌ LEO: This week issues a celestial invitation to enlarge your life, expand your heart and horizons, stretch your perspective and widen your agenda – all likely to fatten your finances as well. Of course conditions apply (don't they always?), which are balancing your tendency to overdoing it with equal downtime.

♍ VIRGO: As your ruler Mercury leaves the sign of sweet talk for the sector of sealed lips, you'll need to read between the lines of communication and listen for what people *aren't* saying. Fortunately, all that internal personal work you've been doing will provide solid support for September's Mercury retrograde.

♎ LIBRA: To say or what not to say is this week's question... Like literary Libran Hamlet, your scales seesaw this week between massively chatty Mars in Sagittarius and communicator Mercury in tight-lipped Scorpio. As always an either/or reaction isn't the most helpful, so play the possibilities in between.

♏ SCORPIO: Mercury joining Saturn in Scorpio and Pluto moving forward say it's now time to integrate the internal processes of the last half year. Scorpio's the sign of transformation, and this week's your cue to make a break with past behaviour and take that brave leap into a brand-new you.

♐ SAGITTARIUS: You're traditionally the lucky sign, and with exuberant Mars in Sagittarius this high-flying week features a carousel of philosophical conversations and entertaining raves. Just be aware that juicy opportunities could be sabotaged by snap reactions, so maintain the charm, sweetie darlings. Even if this means smiling through gritted teeth...

♑ CAPRICORN: You'll be chuffed to know Pluto's at last starting to produce external results: in your professional ambitions, immediate surroundings or via a relationship reboot. This week buffs up your prestige, is favourable for making influential alliances, could even bring a surprise influx of funds around late-week Capricorn moon.

♒ AQUARIUS: Venus in a fellow air-sign gives this week plenty of playful potential and heady chemistry, along with strong opinions about right and wrong that could bring you up against bossy others. And your zany planet mentor Uranus is already launching some unexpected bounty – or booty – in your direction.

♓ PISCES: While you're a highly persuasive people-pleaser, decision-making's difficult when this week's people aren't what they seem. So look past surface appearances to not-so-obvious motives and possible pitfalls. If this brings up trust issues, find a median line between being proactive and letting things evolve naturally.

Culture

GRIMM NIGHT AFTER THE DISCO

Anna Dorrington presents *Grim Fairy Tales* where she explores and exposes issues about the role of women, female identity and societal expectations around the concept of the ideal woman. Delving into the rich history of folk- and fairy-tales Anna draws on the magical and dreamlike qualities of the tradition. Her work is on show at **Serpentine Gallery** in Lismore until 20 October.

After the Disco is an exhibition of recent work by Jamie Mumford that collages glamorous elements from popular culture of the 1970s. Inspired by glam rock, disco, and fashion photography, her artworks reflect a personal obsession with this period. Her work is also on show at Serpentine Gallery in Lismore until 20 October.

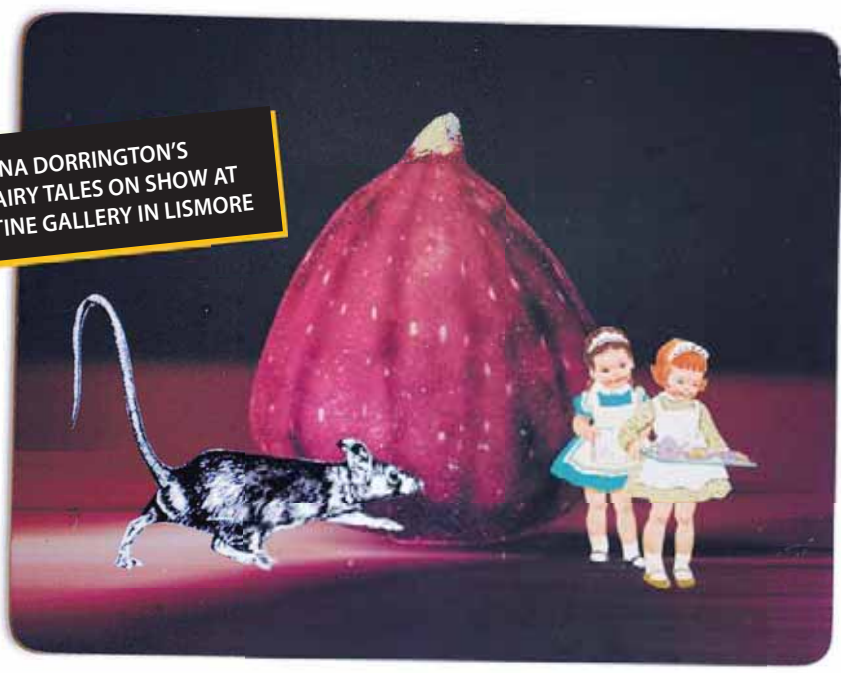
TALKING BELIEFS

The next meeting of Byron Philo Café will be discussing Beliefs – why we hold them and how we judge if they are true. People arrive at their beliefs in different ways – some by sheer accident of birth as do hundreds of millions of Muslims, Christians, Hindus and a multitude of other religions. Some acquire them, such as believers in L Ron Hubbard, UFO abductions, chemtrails. Some believe so fervently and passionately that they are prepared to sacrifice their lives for their beliefs. These questions probing the relationship between beliefs and truth will be put to the meeting by Richard Jones, well-known local resident and environmentalist. Luscious Foods, 6 Tasman Way in the Arts and Industry Estate, on Friday. Come at 5.30pm to order food in time for the talk at 6pm. \$5.



DR SKETCHY'S BURLESQUE LIFE DRAWING AT THE BYRON BREWERY ON WEDNESDAY 8 OCTOBER

ANNA DORRINGTON'S GRIM FAIRY TALES ON SHOW AT SERPENTINE GALLERY IN LISMORE



ROCK VALLEY HALL

The Incomplete History of Rock Valley Hall. This week sees **Rock Valley Hall** celebrate 100 years of existence as a venue where community has gathered to celebrate weddings, fundraisers, dances, and goodness knows what else. Ajita Cannings has written a short play about the centenary developed from oral and written history and performed by locals. Performed this **Saturday** at 12pm, free, and later that night join in festivities at 6.30pm. \$25 including dinner dance. Bookings on 6629 3242.

EXOTIC PERSIAN DELIGHTS

Wednesday 8 October is the time to go pick up your pencils and head on down to the **Byron Brewery** for **Dr Sketchy's Burlesque Life Drawing**. Diving headlong into a fantasy of luscious figure-sketching, ornate spectacle and exotic Persian delights! Art-monkeys will be thrown under the spell of the Black Lotus and whisked away to the world of the Arabian Nights for a spellbinding evening of art and sensuous dance courtesy of our mesmerising models, the Barefoot Gypsies! **MC Mae Wilde**, doors at 6pm, session at 6.30pm. \$15. BYO art materials. 18 plus.

SHOW ME THE FUNNY

Funny man **Nick Penn** heads up the next standup comedy open mic at the **Court House Hotel** in Mullumbimby. With nearly three decades of experience under his belt Penn is the master of his craft, the perfect ringmaster for a night that sees comedic newbies take to the stage.

Come and check out the new talent on offer after the latest crop of comedy graduates last week from Mandy Nolan's latest Byron Community College course. **Thursday** 8pm. Free.

SECRET PICNIC AND DINNER WITH OLLEY

Tweed Fusion is a two-day celebration of art, music, food and culture across the Tweed Valley and Tweed coast with pop-up art galleries, artistic coastal walks and an exquisite art-gallery dinner celebrating the life of famous artist Margaret Olley. There is even a gourmet **Sunday** picnic in a secret location. For more information about this Saturday/Sunday program go to tweed.fusion.com.au.

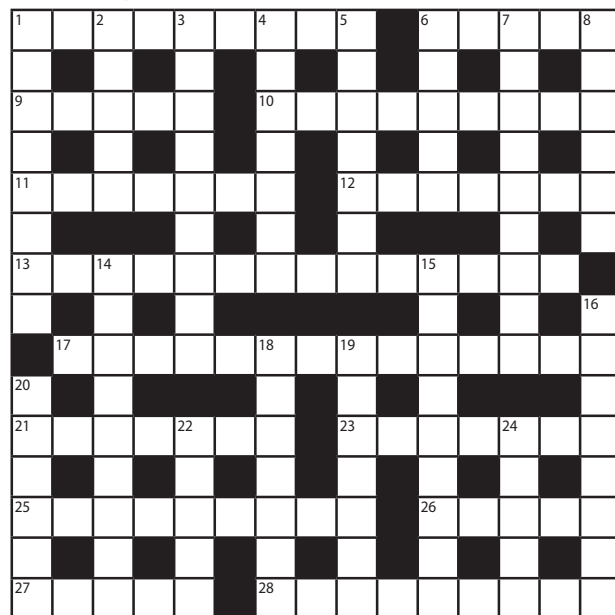
DESIGN NERD ALERT

David Carson has for many years been a polarising figure on the global design landscape and pretty much invented the genre of experimental typography with the groundbreaking *Raygun* and *Beach Culture* magazines in the early 90s. Carson started designing in the 80s with no formal schooling in the field and has since focused heavily on typography and photography. His work became well known in the late 80s and early 90s through skateboarding and surfing magazines and Carson has written and co-authored many books characterising design trends. He will be presenting a talk at the **Byron Theatre** at the Community Centre on **Wednesday 8 October** at 7pm. Students \$40, general admission \$70. Tickets are available online at <http://www.byroncentre.com.au>.



Mungo's Crossword

N039



Cryptic Clues

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

Quick Clues

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

- Last week's solution N038**
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WEDNESDAY 1

- GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **LUKE MORRIS**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON 6.30PM **BO JENKINS**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 8PM **BEARDED GYPSY BAND**
- BYRON BOWLING CLUB 7.30PM **BARRY MORGAN**
- BYRON BREWERY 7.30PM **OPEN MIC**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **DJ JIMMY D**
- FRANKIE BROWN, BYRON **GARRET KATO**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON 7PM **DJ SANCHEZ**
- BALLINA HOTEL 6PM **OPEN MIC**
- ELTHAM HOTEL 6.30PM **NOT QUITE FOLK JAM**
- LISMORE CITY HALL **MISSY HIGGINS**
- SCU UNIBAR, LISMORE 5.30PM **PARKSIDE ORCHESTRA**

THURSDAY 2

- GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **KYLE LIONHART**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON 7PM **CAT CANTERI BAND**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 8.30PM **BENJALU**
- BYRON BREWERY 7PM **ARTSEXPOSURE DJS**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **DJ JIMMY D**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON 7PM **CLUB DJS**
- CAFE OSKA, BYRON 6PM **BYRON FORUMS THE UNTOLD RADIOACTIVE CATASTROPHE OF FUKUSHIMA**
- BYRON SCOUT HALL 7PM **ECSTATIC DANCE**
- TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 7.30PM **DALLAS JAMES**
- PIZZA PARADISO, SUFFOLK PARK 6.30PM **NICK O'BRIEN**
- BRUNSWICK HOTEL 7PM **WOLFMOTHER**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUMBIMBY **JAM NIGHT**

- COURT HOUSE HOTEL, MULLUMBIMBY 8PM **STAND UP COMEDY OPEN MIC W NICK PENN**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 7.30PM **SIDE SPLITTING COMEDY W FIONA O'LOUGHLIN, DESH, MELINDA BUTTLE**

- LENNOX HOTEL 9.30PM **THE ARGONAUTS**
- BALLINA RSL 8.30PM **LOU BRADLEY & THE GENTLEMAN**
- ELTHAM HOTEL 7PM **YOLAN**
- STOKERS SIDING HALL 7PM **15 MINUTES OF FAME W ROB FITCHES AND TNT**
- RIVERVIEW HOTEL, MURWILLUMBAH 7.30PM **THREE LEGGED DOGS**
- POTTSVILLE SPORTS CLUB 7PM **CAVO & PIGEON BOY**
- SALT, KINGSLIFF 8.30PM **CHILLED PRESTON**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM **BLUEJUICE**
- SOUNDLOUNGE, CURRUMBIN 8.30PM **ALLENSWORTH + FELICITY LAWLESS + JULIA ROSE**

FRIDAY 3

- GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **TOMORROWS TULIPS, THE BABE RAINBOW, WHITE LODGE**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON 7PM **RAGGA JUMP**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 5PM **LEIGH JAMES 9PM THE RETREAT & THE DELTA RIGGS**
- BYRON BREWERY 8PM **CHOCOLATE STRINGS + AIR STRUCTURE + DJ RAINMAN**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 8PM **AKMAL'S TRIAL & ERROR**
- BYRON SURF CLUB 6.45PM **KIRTAN WITH TARSHITO & MICHAL**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **DJ JIMMY D & DJ QC**
- GINGER PIG, BYRON 9PM **DJS PASCAL & MIKE**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON **DJ DANIMAL**
- TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 7.30PM **PAT TIERNEY**
- PIZZA PARADISO, SUFFOLK PARK 6.30PM **THE DETECTIVES**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7.30PM **THE HOMBRES**
- BRUNSWICK HOTEL 7PM **MARK HEAZLETT BAND**
- MULLUMBIMBY CIVIC HALL **TUBA SKINNY**
- MULLUMBIMBY EX-SERVICES CLUB 8PM **OPEN MIC WITH FIONA DELL**
- BILLINUDGEL HOTEL 8PM **BILL JACOBI**

SATURDAY 4

- GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **BLUEJUICE**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON **SUPER MARIO**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **DJ TAYA**
- BYRON BREWERY 8PM **TRISTAN O'MEARA BAND**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 8PM **AKMAL'S TRIAL & ERROR**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **DJ JIMMY D & DJ QC**
- FRANKIE BROWN, BYRON **LUKE MORRIS**
- GINGER PIG, BYRON 9PM **DJ ROBERT BANGO**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON 8PM **DJ SANCHEZ**
- TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 7.30PM **THOSE FOLK**
- PIZZA PARADISO, SUFFOLK PARK 6.30PM **GREG KEW**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7.30PM **CHRIS ARONSTEN**
- BANGALOW BOWLING CLUB 7PM **THE BROKEN SPOKE**

- BRUNSWICK HOTEL 7PM **PUSH**
- DOMA CAFE, FEDERAL 12PM **LUKE BENNETT**
- BILLINUDGEL HOTEL 8PM **BEAU YOUNG**
- CLUB LENNOX 8PM **CATH SIMES BAND**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9.30PM **SKY DADDY**
- BALLINA RSL 6.30PM **MILO GREEN**
- ROUS TAVERN, BALLINA 7PM **BALLINA COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL**
- ILLAWONG HOTEL, EVANS HEAD 7.30PM **ADAM BROWN**
- SHEOAK SHACK, FINGAL HEAD 7PM **JESSE MORRIS BAND**
- ROCK VALLEY HALL 12PM **THE INCOMPLETE HISTORY OF ROCK VALLEY HALL**
- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS 8.30PM **BELLAMY BROTHERS**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM **DEAD KENNEDYS + THE BENNIES**

- COURT HOUSE HOTEL, MULLUMBIMBY 4PM **YOUTH TRAINING STATION LAUNCH W ASH BELL & MATT BONE, DANNIE CARR, WARREN EARL & MORE**
- YUM YUM TREE, NEW BRIGHTON 11.30AM **ANDY HOLM**
- CLUB LENNOX 4PM **AARON WEST BAND**
- AUSTRALIAN HOTEL, BALLINA 8PM **HORACE BEVAN & THE UNFORGIVEN**
- BALLINA RSL BOWLING CLUB 2PM **LOU BRADLEY & THE GENTLEMAN**
- ROUS TAVERN, BALLINA 1.45PM **BALLINA COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL**
- ELTHAM HOTEL 2PM **MESCALITO BLUES**
- LISMORE CITY BOWLO 2PM **MOOKX BENEFIT CONCERT**
- KIRRA SPORTS CLUB 1PM **JAM SESSION**
- COOLANGATTA-TWEED HEADS GOLF CLUB **TWEED LINKS QUARTET**

MONDAY 6

- GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **GARRETT KATO**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON 7PM **STEPHEN LOVELIGHT**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 8PM **HIT THAT HIT MUSICAL BINGO**
- BYRON BREWERY 4PM **HOUSE DJ**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON 8PM **DJ DANIMAL**
- DOMA CAFE, FEDERAL 12PM **LUKE HORSFIELD**

SUNDAY 5

- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON 6.30PM **THE BEANS**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4.30PM **THE HOMBRES 8PM DJ LONGTIME & DJ FONZAIUS**
- BYRON MARKET 9AM **TIM STOKES BAND, SOULMAN O'GAIA, DEVA TREE**
- BYRON BREWERY 4PM **HOUSE DJ**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **DJ JIMMY D & DJ QC**
- BYRON GOLF CLUB 2PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- GINGER PIG, BYRON 5PM **DJ CHRIS BRADLEY**
- TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 2.30PM **FUNDAY DJS**
- BANGALOW BOWLING CLUB 3PM **ALLENSWORTH (US)**
- BRUNSWICK HOTEL 4PM **CARAVANA SUN**
- DOMA CAFE, FEDERAL 12PM **GABY BOGART**

TUESDAY 7

- GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **MARSHALL OKELL**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON 7PM **CHRIS ARONSTEN**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 7.30PM **OPEN MIC**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 8PM **NILS FRAHM (BERLIN)**
- BYRON BREWERY 4PM **HOUSE DJ**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7.30PM **BRACKETS OPEN MIC**

WHAT'S ON ★

Byron Bay Henna School Workshops
Fri 3 Oct, 1-4pm
Cost: \$45 (materials included)

Akmal - Trial & Error
Friday 3 & Saturday 4 October, 8pm
Tickets: Full \$25 | Conc \$20

Sundown Centre at BCC
Cavanbah Room (upstairs)
Saturdays from 5.30pm - 9.30pm
Bookings: 0411 306 991. Cost: \$20-30 per child

Nils Frahm (Berlin)
Tuesday 7 October, 8pm
Tickets: \$48 (12+)

David Carson - BYRON BAY
Wednesday 8 October, 7pm
Tickets: \$40-70

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Cinema Reviews

By John Campbell



THE GIVER

Once upon a time, the future dawned clear and bright. Mankind was presented with endless possibilities – progress meant that things could only keep getting better. Not any more. Pessimism, paranoia and the scurvy dog of cynicism have it that Tomorrow will be awful. There is, admittedly, not a lot happening Today to dissuade us of that notion, especially with our myopic leadership. So veteran Australian director Phillip Noyce's latest effort, though deferring initially to the prevailing negativity, manages to work as a tonic by suggesting that humanity's flaws and foibles might necessarily be co-habitants with our more angelic impulses.

The apocalypse has come and gone and, in its wake, communities have evolved that are harmonious and peaceful but rigidly controlled by a 'thought police', which is represented by Meryl Streep in a Mary Travers wig (I couldn't decide if I liked it or not, but it's certainly very kinky). As in so many of these scenarios, youngsters are assigned a station in life upon reaching a certain age. In this instance, Jonas (Brenton Thwaites) is told that he will become the heir of the Giver (Jeff Bridges), who will impart to him, by grasping his forearms, all knowledge and memory of the past. Jonas's enlightenment only makes him acutely aware of the barren nature of his brave new world, so he strikes out to rediscover and revive all that has been proscribed.

After starting in B/W, most scenes are filmed with a bland, pastel palette, but in the pre-apocalyptic flashbacks through which the Giver exposes Jonas to what has been lost, we see Yesterday's world in vivacious, high-saturation colour. It is a technique that introduces moments of awe and wonder, of unexpected beauty and heartbreak -

peasants dancing, a buoyant Nelson Mandela, that heroic protester in front of the tank in Tianenmen Square - it brings reality to the tale. Notwithstanding the needless religiosity of the final scene (the Baby Jesus reference was beyond the pale), I was uplifted and encouraged to think that maybe all is not lost after all.

THE EQUALIZER

A current theory among anthropologists speaks of the 'survival of the nicest'. It argues that before the bull goose loony could seize power over the tribe he needed first to charm it with his 'people skills'. It makes sense; populism and the jackboot are a potent mix - countless war cemeteries the world over testify to that. As one of Hollywood's 'nicest' and most marketable commodities, Denzel Washington epitomises the type like no other actor. We loved him as an alcoholic, cocaine snorting pilot in 'Flight' and would probably turn a blind eye if he were to throttle Bambi. In this he is Robert McCall, a humble employee of Home Mart, living alone in a modest but fastidiously kept flat overlooking Boston's docks. An insomniac, he recycles tea-bags while reading Hemingway at 2am in an Edward Hopper diner (on Chestnut St!).

After another night owl, hooker Teri (Chloë Grace Moretz) is beaten to a pulp by her pimp, a foul-mouthed arrogant Russian with bad skin, McCall draws on his skills as a retired CIA operative to right the wrong. The Ruskie, rest assured, was asking for a bullet in the throat. It's that type of movie, with director Antoine Fuqua taking unseemly pleasure in graphic, blood-splattered violence. A Mr. Big among Moscow's burgeoning clan of top-shelf crims sends his most callous henchman, a sociopath who makes Liberty Valance look like Tiny Tim, to

deal with McCall and it is one brutal slaying after another from then on.

The story is rudimentary, with McCall the cool, calm and collected vigilante sending crooks to their maker without raising a sweat. Washington is good, of course, as are those who play the repugnant villains and bent cops, while Mauro Fiore's cinematography, particularly his nocturnal shots, is high-gloss seductive and Harry Gregson-Williams's score complements each scene with the perfect aural tone. As an unabashed advocate that might is right, the film is an ugly reflection of the temper of the times – and I'm sorry to say I enjoyed it heaps.

LUCY

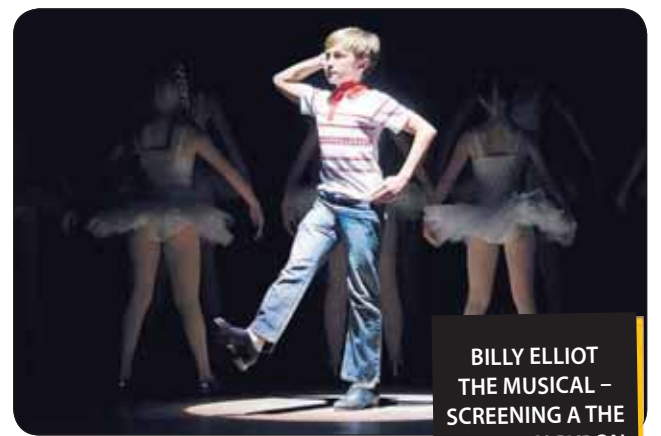
On the morning before I saw this film I received an image on my Facebook newsfeed. It was of Gaza. An old Arab man, wailing in despair, was holding something aloft for the camera to capture – for the world to see. It was the corpse of a child, charred black from an explosion. Her legs had been blown off. It reminded me of the photograph of that little Vietnamese girl running naked from her village – terrified and uncomprehending – after it had been scorched and obliterated by napalm.

Tears welled in my eyes. When will it ever end? A few hours later, sitting joyless and bored beyond salvation among an audience that cheerily guzzled jumbo Cokes and stuffed their faces with popcorn as Scarlett Johansson ever so sexily blasted the brains and guts out of the bad guys in yet another sci-fi blockbuster, I could not help but wonder ... what has caused the disconnect between the reality of carnage and the mindless consumption of it as entertainment? Scarlett plays Lucy (she's back to being a blonde) who, after an abduction scene that involves a display of panting and whimpering that is embarrassing even by amateur theatre standards, is forced to be a drug mule for a really nasty Oriental crook.

The contraband chemical (it resembles the blue meth that Jessie and Walt manufactured in Breaking Bad) turns her into a super-powered, omnipotent, time-travelling, god-like hornbag.

Morgan Freeman is in the mix doing his usual wise-old-codger thing and Amr Waked, as the tough detective, is a sort of French Jason Statham (you can't go wrong with a stubbled stereotype). There is probably meant to be a reference in the title to the Beatles' classic song from Sgt Pepper's, but if that is the case it's only a desperate act of self-glorification.

As for director Luc Besson's pretentiousness and insistence on tarding up psycho-babble as profundity, his lamentable movie is in the same league as Terrence Malick's risible The Tree of Life.



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BILLY ELLIOT ON SCREEN

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DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS DETERMINED AND COMPLYING DEVELOPMENT CERTIFICATES ISSUED (Section 101 EP&A Act 1979 and Clause 124 and 137 EP&A Regulations 2000)

The following development consents and complying development certificates, together with any conditions imposed may be inspected free of charge at Council's administration centre during ordinary office hours. The validity of these consents cannot be questioned in any legal proceeding except those commenced in the Land & Environment Court by any person within 3 months of this notice.

APPLICATIONS APPROVED

10.2014.415.1 – COOPERS SHOOT

141 Picadilly Hill Road (Lot 1 DP 900625)

Detached garage, detached studio and detached yoga room ancillary to an existing dwelling-house

10.2014.310.1 – BYRON BAY

373-391 Ewingsdale Road (Lot 100 DP 1054375)

Use of a building as a caretaker's residence (ancillary to private college)

10.2014.76.1 – OCEAN SHORES

1 Goolara Court (Lot 2 DP 1199985)

Double storey dwelling

10.2014.432.1 – NASHUA

37 Nicholsons Lane (Lot 1 DP 778661)

Subdivision to create two lots

10.2001.438.3 – EWINGSDALE

238 Sunrise Lane (Lot 5 DP 258883)

S96 - to modify lot layout and development staging (subdivision - rural/residential (28 lots))

10.2013.155.3 – BYRON BAY

74 Centennial Circuit (Lot 73 DP 849226)

S96 - amend staging and remove internal partition walls within units 2-7 (12 factory units and associated parking, stage construction and use of unit 12 as a recreational facility (gym))

10.2014.298.1 – THE POCKET

789 The Pocket Road (Lot 9 DP 618234)

Farm stay rural tourist facility comprising three cabins

10.2014.475.1 – BYRON BAY

2/16 Keats Street (Lot 2 SP 72342)

Alterations and additions to an existing dwelling-house

10.2014.535.1 – BYRON BAY

19 Oakland Court (Lot 12 DP 875615)

Use of existing, and proposed new, alterations and additions to an existing dwelling house

10.2014.459.1 – MULLUMBIMBY

6 Brunswick Terrace (Lot 1 DP 301804)

Change of use of expanded house module to dual occupancy and strata subdivision

COMPLYING DEVELOPMENT CERTIFICATES ISSUED

16.2014.71.1 – MYOCUM

Benloro Lane (Lot 29 DP 1040426)

Swimming pool

16.2014.78.1 – OCEAN SHORES

Merri Avenue (Lot 12 DP 861589)

Internal alterations – remove garage door column and increase window size

16.2014.55.1 – EWINGSDALE

Woodford Lane (Lot 24 DP 858323)

Alterations and additions to dwelling

IMMUNISATION CLINICS

Free Immunisation clinics are held in conjunction with the North Coast Area Health Service each month at:

- **Bangalow Community Health**, 35 Granuaille Road, Bangalow Thursday 9 October 2014 (**2nd Thursday of each month**), 1.30pm-3.30pm;
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PLEASE NOTE: Appointments are required and can be made by phoning 02 6685 6254. Also bring your child's immunisation records (Blue Book) and Medicare card.

Immunisation enquiries: contact Community Health Immunisation Co-ordinator 02 6687 0012 or Environmental Services at Byron Shire Council 02 6626 7054.

FEDERAL BUDGET IMPACT ON RETIREES

Want to know more about Superannuation and Income Streams?

By request, Byron Shire Council, in collaboration with Centrelink, will be holding a second session relating to the Federal Budget Impact on Retirees.

This session will be presented by Mark O'Dwyer from Centrelink and will focus on superannuation and income streams for retirees.

When: Wednesday 8 October

Time: 10.00am – 11.30am (tea and coffee available from 9.45)

Where: Ocean Shores Country Club, Orana Road, Ocean Shores

Enquiries or RSVP: Karen Ingleman 02 6626 7224 (Tuesday-Thursday only) or email karen.ingleman@byron.nsw.gov.au

PUBLIC EXHIBITION OF DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS

Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979

The following development applications have been received by Byron Shire Council and may be viewed on Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/development-applications-on-exhibition, or at the Council administrative centre during ordinary office hours.

For further information on making a submission please refer to the factsheet 'Making a submission on a development application' available at Council or online at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/submissions-on-development-applications.

There are also requirements in relation to the disclosure of political gifts and donations. Refer to Council's website to satisfy yourself that you are complying with your disclosure obligations prior to lodging a submission at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/political-donations.

Please quote the development application and property description when making a submission.

EXHIBITION CLOSES 6 OCTOBER 2014

10.2012.317.3 – SUFFOLK PARK

119 Alcorn Street (Lot 5 Sec 7 DP 11632)

Michael Bald and Associates: S96 – to modify building facades and internal configuration and to remove two additional trees (residential flat building (3 units), 2 x swimming pools and remove five trees and various exotic palms plus strata subdivision)

10.2014.542.1 – MYOCUM

341 Tyagarah Road (Lot 26 DP 791228)

Chris Lonergan – Town Planner: Three lot subdivision

EXHIBITION CLOSES 13 OCTOBER 2014

10.2014.545.1 – SUFFOLK PARK

155-159 Broken Head Road (Lot 2 DP 804515, Lot 2 DP 206360)

Byron Bay Retirement Villages P/L: Changes to approved staged development (10.2008.499.3) to amend driveway design, additional dwelling lot to create six neighbourhood lots including approved medium density development comprising of four dwellings within Lot 6 and one community lot

10.2013.128.2 – TYAGARAH

2 and 30 Tanner Lane and 35 Yarun Road (Lots 103,104 and 105 DP 1023126)

Geolink Consulting Pty Ltd: S96 – to modify site layout plan, event/camping limitations, acoustic management, traffic management, flood monitoring, lot consolidation and car parking requirements (operate a place of assembly (Blues Festival), incorporating an annual five-day music festival over the Easter Holiday period, with associated temporary infrastructure (i.e. marquees, camping, food stalls, restaurants, market stalls, fencing and car parking))

PUBLIC EXHIBITION

DRAFT BELONGIL CREEK FLOODPLAIN RISK MANAGEMENT STUDY AND PLAN

The Draft Belongil Creek Floodplain Risk Management Study and Plan is on exhibition for a period of 28 days from 30 September 2014 and is available at community access points around the Shire or on Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/PublicExhibition.

An informal information session will be held on 7 October from 4.00pm – 7.00pm at the Byron Community Centre, in The Cavanbah Room. This will give the community an opportunity to ask questions about the draft documents.

Those interested in making formal submissions on the Study should do so in writing by 4.00pm on Monday 27 October 2014. The results of submissions will be reported to Council to consider adoption of the Study.

Submissions close: 4.00pm Monday 27 October 2014

Enquiries: James Flockton 02 6626 7158

Submissions will be made public in accordance with Schedule 1 Part 3 Clause 1(a)(vi) within Schedule 5 Part 2 of the GIPA 2009 Regulations as applicable including both the substance of the submission and the identity of the author. For assistance with this please call Council's Records Coordinator on 02 6626 7113.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Thursday 9 October 2014

Council meetings are scheduled to be held at Station Street, Mullumbimby.

9.00am – Ordinary Meeting

Notices of Motion

- Vegetation clearing Code of Practice
- Support for rail trail
- Byron Trade Expo at proposed trial Lawson Sreett Mall

Reports

- 23rd NSW Coastal Conference, Ulladulla NSW 11-14 November 2014
- North Byron Parklands Regulatory Working Group – Community Representatives
- Crown 34A Licence – Butler Street Reserve
- Report of the Public Art Assessment Panel Meeting held 11 September 2014
- Planning submission to Department of Planning re Byron Shire Central Hospital at Ewingsdale Road Ewingsdale
- Report on the outcomes with the Department of Planning North Byron Parklands Regulatory Working Group
- PLANNING – Public Exhibition Report for Planning Proposal for Seniors Housing and Commercial uses at Ewingsdale
- Byron Coast Comprehensive Koala Plan of Management
- Funding Allocation for 6 Burns Street – System Amplification Project
- South Golden Beach Street Drainage
- Arakwal MoU Advisory Committee Minutes Report
- Report on Planning Review Committee Meeting held 16 September 2014
- Biodiversity and Sustainability Advisory Committee Meeting held 11 September 2014
- Proposed Bay Street ring road and two-lanes inbound on Shirley Street
- Extenuating Circumstances – Construction of Interim Beach Access Works at Manfred Street, Belongil

2.00pm – Byron Shire Reserve Trust Committee Meeting

Report

- Crown 34A Licence – Butler Street Reserve

The above listed items may change. Meeting agendas are available prior to the meeting on Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/meetings, at Council's administration centre in Mullumbimby and at community access points around the Shire.

Requests for public access on an item in an agenda must be lodged with the General Manager or Mayor by 12 noon one working day prior to the meeting. Register for public access at either www.byron.nsw.gov.au/forms/public-access-sessions-and-submissions, on 02 6626 7000 or by emailing public.access@byron.nsw.gov.au. Public Access will be heard at the commencement of the meeting. Only one presentation for and one presentation against may be made on an item in the Agenda, with a maximum of five minutes allocated to each presentation. More than one speaker for or against an item may share the allotted time of five minutes.

Please note that Public Access sessions are recorded as a result of Council Resolution 08-638.

Enquiries: Joylene 02 6626 7317



ROAD CLOSURE

Bay Lane, Byron Bay

In accordance with the Roads Act 1993, Council has approved (14-401) the temporary closure of Bay Lane at Jonson Street, Byron Bay which will be in effect from 6.00am Saturday 25 October through to 10.00am Sunday 26 October 2014.

During this time access to Bay Lane will be restricted and available at Fletcher Street via the temporary removal of the one-way and no entry restrictions.

The closure is related to an event being held to coincide with the annual Byron Bay Surf Festival, www.byronbaysurffestival.com.

Submissions should be in writing and addressed to the General Manager, Byron Shire Council, PO Box 219 Mullumbimby 2482 or sent by email to submissions@byron.nsw.gov.au. Emailed submissions to this address only will be acknowledged.

Submissions close: 21 October 2014

Enquiries: Simon Bennett 02 6626 7080

Submissions will be made public in accordance with Schedule 1 Part 3 Clause 1(a)(vi) within Schedule 5 Part 2 of the GIPA 2009 Regulations as applicable including both the substance of the submission and the identity of the author. For assistance with this please call Council's Records Coordinator on 02 6626 7113.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ROAD NAMES

Byron Shire Council announces that **Whitton Court** is proposed for a road within the Council boundaries.

Locality: Ocean Shores

Background: Following objection to the road name of Nicklaus Court, the name Whitton Court is now proposed instead. The names of adjacent streets, Player Parade and Palmer Avenue have been named after golfing professionals Garry Player and Arnold Palmer respectively. In keeping with the golfing theme, the name Whitton Court is named after golfing amateur Ivo Whitton (1893 – 1967).

Reason: The road name is required for the newly constructed road in a subdivision.

Location: A new cul de sac extending in an easterly direction off an extension of Player Parade to be dedicated in a plan of subdivision of Lot 146 DP1124615, Shara Boulevard, Ocean Shores.



Written submissions on the proposed names may be made to Byron Shire Council within 14 days of the date of this notice. Submissions can be provided by mail to: General Manager, Byron Shire Council, PO Box 219 Mullumbimby 2482 or emailed submissions@byron.nsw.gov.au. Emailed submissions to this address only will be acknowledged.

Enquiries: Jeff Begovic 02 6626 7050

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Aged care AGM

Byron Aged Care AGM will be held on Friday 17 October at Byron Aged Care, 1 Butler Street, Byron Bay at 3pm. Residents, relatives friends and interested people are welcome to attend.

History talk

The Ocean Shores Historical Society and the Ocean Shores Community Association present two speakers on local history of the 1850s to the 1950s, Saturday 11 October at the Ocean Shores Community Centre, Rajah Road. Exhibition opens at 11am, talks commence at 1pm. Enquiries 0431 477 445.

Moon viewing

Marie and Philip will be at Brunswick Heads on Wednesday 1 Oct from about 6pm with their large telescope for their FREE moon viewing activity. Details www.starry-night.com.au or 0413 779 223.

Yin Yoga

Byron Breast Cancer Support Group is offering Yin Yoga (very gentle) with Jo Morish for five Wednesdays 8 Oct to 12 Nov 12.30–2.30pm at Byron Senior Citizens Hall, 37 Marvell, St Byron Bay. To book call 6680 8893 or email byronbcs@gmail.com.

VIEW club

VIEW club next luncheon meeting is Thursday 9 October 10.30am at Brunswick Heads bowling club. Apologies please to Rae 0427 103 072.

BYS events

Byron Youth Service presents Suffomation – a free animation workshop for young people, starting 18 Oct at the Suffolk Park Hall. Contact Lotte on 0400 430 345. And Suffo Skatepark Day with free skate coaching and skate competition on Sunday 12 Oct from 10am.

Probus Club

The Brunswick Valley Probus Club will hold their October meeting on Tuesday 7 October at 10am at the Ocean

Shores Country Club. Guest speaker Tina Petroff. Enquiries Dot 6680 1975.

Cancer retreat

Breast Cancer Care One Day Retreat presented by Esoteric Women's Health, Friday 10 October, 9am–4pm, Lismore Town Hall. Cost \$60, bookings Mary-Louise Myers 0419 106 702, ml@esotericwomen-shealth.com.

Byron Forums

Thursdays at Café Oska, 1 Carlyle St, Byron Bay at 6pm. October 2 topic: 'The Untold Radioactive Catastrophe of Fukushima'.

CWA AGM

The AGM of Mullumbimby Branch CWA is being held Wednesday 8 October, CWA Rooms, Tincogan St, Mullumbimby. Please arrive 9am for 9.30am start. Lunch 12 noon. Enquiries Sue 6684 1675.

Youth art

<In.scribe> Youth Street Art Mentoring Program has applications open for youth to get involved in community street-art projects. Contact Karma Barnes 0450 707 709, inscribeyoutharts@live.com.

Computer lessons

Free basic computer lessons for seniors. BYO tablet, smartphone or laptop. Wednesdays 10am–12pm. Bookings Carolyn 0413 223 462.

Suffolk dune care

Suffolk Park Dune Care is meeting this Saturday 4 October at the beach end of Clifford St at 8.30am then weeding and planting followed by morning tea. Contact Helen 6685 4964.

Trail Blazers

Byron Youth Service is now taking applications for their 8-week enterprise course, Trail Blazers. Open to 18–24-year-olds and starting 8 October. Email trailblazers.applications@gmail.com or see www.bys.org.au.

Centre AGM

Mullumbimby Neighbourhood Centre will hold its AGM on Tuesday 21 October at 6pm in the Drop In Centre at the neighbourhood centre, 55 Dalley Street, Mullumbimby. All members, supporters and community members very welcome.

Vinnies parade

Byron Aged Care Auxiliary next fundraiser is a Vinnies fashion parade to be held at the Home in Butler St, Byron Bay (next to the Police Sta-

tion) on Sat 18 Oct, commencing at 1.30pm. Enq Jan 6684 7241.

Retirees meet

The next monthly meeting of AIR (Assoc of Independent Retirees) is to be at 9.30am Fri 3 Oct at the Ballina RSL. More info Ken 6687 7291.

Op shop

Uniting Church Op Shop, Dalley St, Mullumbimby, open each Saturday 8–noon.

Support group

Menopause and 50+ Support Group is about coming together, sharing and supporting each other in a safe environment. Phone Inge 0413 422 997.

Parenting

Byron Youth Service – Free eight-week Parenting Teenagers program each Tuesday 5.30–7.30pm from 21 Oct to 2 Dec at Byron Youth Activity Centre. To book call Rosalie Bryant 0431 524 044.

Is alcohol a problem?

Call Alcoholics Anonymous 1800 423 431 or 0401 945 671 – 30 meetings a week in the shire. www.aa.org.au

Bangalow CWA

Bangalow CWA will hold its AGM on Wednesday 8 October at 10am in the rooms at 31 Byron St, Bangalow. All members are invited.

Family Drug Support

Are you concerned about the alcohol or drug use of someone close to you? Support meetings every Tuesday 7–9pm Byron Bay, upstairs at 75 Jonson Street (stairs beside Westpac bank). Phone Jane 0410 494 933.

Bangalow CWA

Bangalow CWA meets each Wednesday in their rooms at 31 Byron St, Bangalow, 10am–2pm, for craft and friendship. Contact Di Campbell 6685 4694.

Heartcircle

Heartcircle devotional singing, sharing, meditation group every Sunday at South Golden Beach Community Hall 10am–11.30am. Enq Linda on 0415 412 514.

Toastmasters

Byron Cavanbah Toastmasters practise public speaking and leadership skills in a supportive environment 1st and 3rd Mondays 6.15pm, St Finbarr's school. www.byrontoastmasters.org.

MullumMagic Toastmasters meet 2nd, 4th and 5th Mondays at 7pm, Presbyterian Church Hall in Mullum. Call Robyn for more info: 6685 1836.

End-of-life choices

To learn how to make the right decisions about your end-of-life choices, come to the meetings held quarterly. Phone Elaine for more details: 0421 796 713.

NA

Narcotics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women for whom drugs had become a major problem. We are recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. For information and meetings: 6680 7280.

Lions meeting

Lions Club of Brunswick-Mullumbimby meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at the Ocean Shores Country Club at 7pm. Phone 0417 019 343 for more information or write to PO Box 12, Mullumbimby 2482.

CoDA

Co-dependents Anonymous (CoDA) is a worldwide network of groups of men and women learning how to develop and maintain healthy and fulfilling relationships. For more information, and meetings in your area, visit www.codependentsanonymous.org.au or phone 9281 3330.

Actors needed

Male actors are needed for the Drill Hall's upcoming production of Napoleon in Sydney. Be John Macarthur (boo, hiss) or Tallyrand (yay!). Ring Hamish 0415 789 804 to change your life.

NILP fundraiser

Fundraiser to support the NILP – Nonviolent Interfaith Leadership Program. Movie screening *Women, War & Peace*, local musicians: Murray Kyle, Shai Shriki, Laura Targett, and more, 10 October 6.30pm–10pm, Drill Hall, Mullumbimby. Entry by donation.

Organic

Come learn with Tim Marshall (ABC *Gardening Australia*) at his organic growing classes at the Mullum Community Garden, October 4–5. Book ASAP 0412 473 230 or at tim@tmorganics.com

Please note: This section is intended for the benefit of non-profit community groups, not for invitations to free events to be followed up by paid workshops.

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 507 Coolamon Scenic Drive, Coorabell 1-2pm

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12 Thomas Street, Bangalow. Sat 11-11.30am
 28 General Stubbs Dve, Rosebank. Sat 11-11.30am
 7 Greenfrog Lane, Bangalow. Sat 11am-12pm
 3/50 Paterson Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
 9 Byrongerry Road, Goonengerry. Sat 1-1.30pm
 150 Upper Wilsons Creek Road, Upper Wilsons Creek. Sat 1-1.30pm

FIRST NATIONAL BYRON BAY

7 Mullumbimbi St, Brunswick Hds. Thu 12-12.30pm
 257 Main Arm Rd, Mullumbimby. Thu 1-1.30pm
 3 Rosella Rd, Federal. Thu 1-1.30pm
 328 Whian Rd, Eureka. Thu 2-2.30pm
 69 Plantation Drive, Ewingsdale. Thu 2-2.30pm
 286 Mafeking Rd, Goonengerry. Sat 10-10.30am
 3 Rosella Road, Federal. Sat 10-10.30am
 4 Wirree Drive, Ocean Shores. Sat 11-11.30am
 14 Citriadora Dr, Ewingsdale. Sat 11-11.30am and 12-12.30pm
 257 Main Arm Rd, Mullumbimby. Sat 11-11.30am
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 35 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 12-12.30pm
 7 Mullumbimbi St, Brunswick Hds. Sat 12-12.30pm
 69 Plantation Drive, Ewingsdale. Sat 12-12.30pm
 17 Thomas Street, Bangalow. Sat 1-1.30pm
 328 Whian Road, Eureka. Sat 3-3.30pm

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16 North Head Rd, New Brighton. Sat 10-10.30am
 8 Tongarra Dr, Ocean Shores. Thu 11-11.30am
 44 The Terrace, Brunswick Heads. Wed & Sat 12-12.30pm
 26 Bulgoon Cres, Ocean Shores. Sat 12-12.30pm
 1/42 Gloria St, Sth Golden Beach. Sat 1-1.30pm

LJ HOOKER BYRON BAY

Figtree Fields, Ewingsdale. Daily 10am-12:00pm
 61 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park. Tues 2-2:30pm
 15 Coogera Circuit, Byron Bay. Sat 10-10:30am
 1+2/18 Oodgeroo Gardens, Bryon Bay. Sat 11-11:30am
 10/21-25 Cemetery Rd, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12:30pm
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2/20 Gibbon St, Lennox Head. Sat 10-10.30am
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 40 Alison Avenue, Lennox Head. Sat 11-11.30am
 30 Amber Drive, Lennox Head. Sat 12-12.30pm
 17 Ballina Road, Bangalow. Sat 12-12.30pm

MCGRATH BYRON BAY

54 Main Street, Clunes. Sat 10-10.30am
 3/1 Border Street, Byron Bay. Sat 10-10.30am
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 6/64 Broken Head Rd, Byron Bay. Thu 12-12.30pm
 6/64 Broken Head Road, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm
 8 Lilli Pilli Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm

SCOTT HARVEY REAL ESTATE

12 Palm-Lilly Cres, Bangalow. Sat 11-11.30am
 4/5 Commercial Road, Alstonville. Sat 10-11am

AUCTIONS

ELDERS BANGALOW

Auctions October 23
 7 Green Frog Lane, Bangalow
 150 Upper Coopers Crk Rd, Upper Coopers Creek
 144 Fox Road, Rosebank

FIRST NATIONAL BYRON BAY

Auction 12.00pm October 11 onsite

7 Mullumbimbi Street, Brunswick Heads.

Auction 1pm onsite October 17

69 Plantation Drive, Ewingsdale.

Auction 12pm onsite October 25

286 Mafeking Road, Goonengerry.

Auction 12pm onsite November 1

2/11 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park

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Auctions October 8

40 Alison Avenue, Lennox Head

3/18-20 Allens Parade, Lennox Head

30 Amber Drive, Lennox Head

MCGRATH BYRON BAY

Auction 1.00pm onsite Saturday 25 October

40 Byron Street, Byron Bay

Auction 10.00am onsite Saturday 1 November

3/1 Border Street, Byron Bay

Auction 12.00pm onsite Saturday 8 November

54 Main Street, Clunes

PROFESSIONALS BYRON BAY

Auction 10am Saturday November 8 at our office

6 Gaggin Street, New Brighton

39 Main Arm Road, Mullumbimby

23 Phillip Street, South Golden Beach

RAY WHITE BYRON BAY

Auction 10.30am onsite Saturday October 4

42 Paterson Street, Byron Bay

NEW LISTINGS

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• 99 Old Byron Bay Road, Newrybar \$2,250,000

ELDERS BANGALOW

• 62A Kingsvale Road. Myocum, \$1,295,000

LJ HOOKER BYRON BAY

• 67-71 Shirley Street, Byron Bay. Expression of Interest, closes Nov 6, 2014, 5pm

FIRST NATIONAL BYRON BAY

• 125 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park. Interest Over \$1,500,000

• 257 Main Arm Rd, Mullumbimby. \$1,325,000 neg.

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• Nandroya Avenue, Ocean Shores. \$428,000

• Dugun Court, South Golden Beach. \$875,000

• Broadway Street, Burringbar. \$699,000

• Cavanbah Street, Byron Bay. \$1.5 million

RAY WHITE BYRON BAY

• 4/70 Centennial Cct, Byron Bay. For Sale Guide \$280,000 to \$320,000. 170sqm industrial unit.

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- ✓ Lovely open plan highset timber beach home
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- ✓ Near new, light filled with huge timber veranda
- ✓ Solar hot water, water tank, back & sides fenced

Auction in our office Saturday 8 November 2014 at 10am.
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AUCTION **OPEN HOUSE** Saturday 1-2pm

Do a little - make a lot of \$\$\$ 3 2 2

39 Main Arm Rd, Mullumbimby

- ✓ A large, level, 1,326m² double block on 2 titles centrally located
- ✓ Opportunity for a second vacant house block or dual occupancy.
- ✓ Home is 187m² consisting of 7 bedrooms with built ins, 2 bathrooms
- ✓ Plus separate studio with own side entrance for passive rental.

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Beachfront paradise found 3 2 1

6 Gaggin Street, New Brighton

- ✓ 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 living and 2 dining areas, plus office.
- ✓ Wrap around verandahs, fully airconditioned, 1088m² block.
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OPEN HOUSE Saturday 11am

Could you get closer to the beach?

3/18-20 Allens Parade, Lennox Head

- ✓ Situated in arguably one of Lennox Head's most sought after locations!
- ✓ Will suit a wide variety of buyers from downsizers to investors
- ✓ Spacious 2 bedrooms with plenty of built in storage
- ✓ Owner occupy, holiday rental or permanent rental – choice is yours
- ✓ No chance of ever being built out, this property is a diamond waiting to be uncovered
- ✓ Open plan kitchen, dining & lounge with access to the low maintenance front patio
- ✓ There is a SLUG, laundry & second bathroom on this ground floor

Price guide of \$800,000+.
Contact Lois Buckett 0428 877 399.

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Tallowood Ridge's Stage 3B is being snapped up. To secure your stake in Mullumbimby's community with heart contact your local agent.

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OPEN HOUSE Saturday 11-11.30am **AUCTION** 11am onsite Nov 8th

LUXURY & PRIVACY 3 2

12 Palm-Lilly Crescent.

At the quiet end of town this superb residence offers privacy that can't be replicated. On over 1,000m² with a creek frontage you will love the single level plan with 2 living areas, magic modern kitchen flowing to an oversize outdoor entertaining area and room for a pool. The master bedroom includes walk-in robe and ensuite. Plenty of storage, a huge rumpus room, high ceilings and fireplace make this beautiful home with its proximity to town a very easy choice and an absolute must to be viewed.

To be auctioned on site 8th November 2014
Price guide \$990,000 - \$1,035,000.
Contact Jenny Campbell 0416 094 797,
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257 Main Arm Road, Mullumbimby

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\$1,325,000 neg.

- Level 43 acres with frontage to Brunswick river
- Currently working cane farm with beautiful views
- Solid 3 bedroom home in excellent condition
- Close to town with schools and showground nearby
- Huge potential to transform into a lifestyle farm – ideal for horses

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129 Wilsons Creek Road, Mullumbimby

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Auction Pending

- Premier 105 acres – 5 minutes to Mullumbimby
- Spacious quality built home plus a 2 bedroom cabin
- Spectacular 360 degree hinterland views
- Quality, clean land with 3 dams, a bore, 2 springs & town water
- Salt water pool, 2 bay machinery shed, 4 phase power

Open: By Appointment
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AUCTION
Saturday
25th October

328 Whian Road, Eureka

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Auction Pending

- Stylish timber home with pool
- Separate outbuilding or studio
- Easy care 12 acres with stables
- Frontage and outlook over Coopers Creek
- Private yet close to Federal and Bangalow

Open: Thursday, 2 October 2.00 – 2.30pm
 Saturday, 4 October 3.00 – 3.30pm
Enquiries: Helen Huntly-Barratt 0412 332 232

286 Mafeking Road, Goonengerry

3 1 1

Auction Interest Over \$460,000

- Peaceful setting on 1 acre with no visible neighbours
- Close to schools, shops & the vibrant hub of Federal
- Abundant wildlife including a large koala population
- Modern kitchen with walk in pantry & spacious loft/office
- Large windows & glass doors showcase the outdoor scenery

Open: Saturday, 4 October 10.00 – 10.30am
Auction: Onsite Saturday, 25th October
Enquiries: Paul Banister 0438 856 552



3 Rosella Road, Federal

5 2 2

Auction Pending

- Rural living on 9.5 acres, walk to Federal Village
- Ideal family home with beautiful hardwood timber floors
- Multiple outdoor entertaining areas and sparkling pool
- Superb outlook, north easterly aspect, private cul-de-sac
- Ample water storage and "ADSL 2 Plus" internet connection

Open: Thursday, 2 October 1.00 – 1.30pm
 Saturday, 4 October 10.00 – 10.30am
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28 General Stubbs Drive, Rosebank

4 2 2

Interest Over \$930,000

- Magnificent 50 acre property with breathtaking views
- Numerous lifestyle options, 1600 Macadamia trees
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Friday 1pm
17th October



69 Plantation Drive, Ewingsdale

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Auction Interest Over \$1,200,000

- Resort style family living with privacy – this is the dream!
- Stunning north facing property on 3886m² in tranquil setting
- Open plan living areas and chef's kitchen with butler's pantry
- Tropical landscaped gardens, native back drop, town water
- 12m salt water pool with cabana, kitchenette and bathroom

Open: Thursday, 2 October 2.00 – 2.30pm
Saturday, 4 October 12.00 – 12.30pm

Auction: 1pm onsite Friday, 17 October

Enquiries: Tara Torkkola 0423 519 698, Su Reynolds 0428 888 660



5/6 Prestons Lane, Tyagarah

Interest Over \$1,100,000

- 8600m² with panoramic ocean and lighthouse views
- DA approval to build a 5 bed, 5 bath home with pool
- Exclusive subdivision high on a private sunny ridge
- The ocean and beach are a short stroll down the lane
- Only a 7 minute drive to Byron Bay CBD. Prime location!

Open: By Appointment

Enquiries: James Young 0419 856 840, Tara Torkkola 0423 519 698



17 Thomas Street, Bangalow

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Interest Over \$685,000

- Charming fully renovated cottage in central Bangalow
- Set on an elevated block with pretty vistas
- A perfect blend of old world charm & modern conveniences
- Council approval to build a studio in the private rear yard
- Versatile covered outdoor room, new kitchen, solar hot water

Open: Saturday, 4 October 1.00 – 1.30pm

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AUCTION
Next Saturday
at 12pm

7 Mullumbimbi Street, Brunswick Heads

3 2 2

Auction

- Premium position only a short walk to beach and river
- 613m² block with dual street and rear lane access
- DA approval to build a granny flat, great options!
- Renovated, high set timber home with 3 bedrooms
- A sensational seaside lifestyle – inspect today!

Open: Thursday, 2 October 12.00 – 12.30pm

Saturday, 4 October 12.00 – 12.30pm

Auction: 12pm onsite Saturday, 11 October

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- Original timber farm house
- Beautiful timber features
- Plentiful water
- Ocean views
- Fenced paddocks

Price Guide From \$1,350,000

Open houses commence
Wed 8 October 11.30am - 12pm
Sat 11 October 12.30 - 1pm

Scot Fuller 0401 911 557
Gail Fuller J.P. 0418 441 675



8 Pacific Vista Drive, Byron Bay

670m² 🚗3 🏠2 🏠2

- Elevated Ocean views
- Walk to beach
- Backing on reserve
- Separate office/workspace ideal for home office
- Fully fenced
- Agents interest declared

Open houses
Wed 1.30-2pm
Sat 11-11.30am

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Price Guide from \$890,000



Suffolk Park Family Home

672m² 🚗4 🏠2 🏠2

- Large open plan living areas
- Spacious bedrooms with built-ins
- Fully fenced
- Low maintenance gardens

For sale \$725,000

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Sale

Two Separate Levels = Multiple Options

Byron Bay 5/69 Centennial Court

Currently leased to a long term tenant, this property represents a solid investment. Spread over 2 levels, the 93sqm lower level includes an easily expandable kitchenette and full bathroom with shower, while the 73sqm upper level features timber flooring, reverse aircon and private balcony.

- Perfectly positioned in a well maintained complex of six
- Double glass sliding doors opening out to a timber balcony
- Conveniently located close to shopping centre and beach
- Tenanted and returning 6.3% gross per annum

Ray White Byron Bay

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Sale \$369,000

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property ID 1027672
02 6685 6222



Sale

Freestanding Home in Terrific Location

Byron Bay 6B/107 Paterson Street

In a great spot with a 10-minute walk to Tallows Beach and very handy to town. This split level townhouse features timber floors and a North aspect. There is plenty of natural light throughout the home and a large master bedroom with ensuite. Friendly well-kept community of homes.

- North aspect, timber floors, interesting split level design
- Light filled bedrooms and living areas
- Single lock-up garage with an additional off-street car space
- Low community fees, plenty of room for the veggie patch
- Located near schools, beaches and shopping centre

Ray White Byron Bay

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Sale \$560,000

Inspect Wed 12.30pm—1.00pm
Sat 12.00pm—12.30pm

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Relaxed Style Living at Byron Links Apartments

Byron Bay 6/64 Broken Head Road

A private and relaxed retreat, with a central position between Byron Bay and Suffolk Park. Resort-style living with a championship size tennis court, 17 metre salt-water pool and direct access to Byron Bay's Golf Club, this property invites you to enjoy an active and healthy lifestyle.

- An easy 10 minute walk to popular Tallow Beach
- East-facing first floor position
- The onsite managers ensure the complex is well maintained
- Nestled amongst 2 acres of beautiful sub-tropical gardens

Ray White Byron Bay

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Sale
Interest Over \$650,000

David Gordon 0418 856 222
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rwbyronbay.com
property ID 1161307
02 6685 6222

Auction
this Saturday



AUCTION

Tightly-held Golden Grid

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Byron Bay 42 Paterson Street

Occupying a prime easterly position in a tightly held pocket of the golden grid, this original beach cottage presents as a wonderful prospect for renovation or redevelopment.

- Set on 717sqm block with a sunny eastern aspect
- Character filled cottage and a separate studio/garage
- Dual frontage from Paterson Lane to Paterson Street
- Elevated & treed outlook towards the beach
- DA approval plans for a new home

Auction

Sat 4th Oct, Onsite 10.30am

Inspect Wed 11.00am—11.30am

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Ray White Byron Bay





OPEN
Thur & Fri 11-11.30am

Auction this Saturday on site 11.30am start



Ocean Shores 8 Tongarra Drive

Dress Circle Auction

Owner has bought elsewhere and wants a sale

- Views, nature reserve, N/E aspect perfect
- 3½ bathrooms, 4 bedrooms
- Vaulted ceilings, split level, solar design
- Guest accommodation/ flat downstairs

Seldom does a property in this location become available, the house is ready for you to enjoy & put your signature on it.

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Auction 11.30am on site Saturday
4th October, 1914
View Thu & Fri 11.00 – 11.30am
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02 6685 0177



OPEN
Wed & Sat 12-12.30pm



Brunswick Heads 44 The Terrace

AUCTION – Too big! Got to go

The Nest is empty – Time to leave!

- 4 generous bedrooms master with new ens.
 - Formal lounge/ fire place, open plan living, vaulted ceilings
 - Double garage, in-ground saltwater pool
 - 3 bathrooms, private court yard/ pool area
 - Ideal entertainer close to shops, beach, river
- Owner needs it sold, so get in it could be your chance to secure a big stylish house in the highest sought after town, Brunswick Heads.

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Auction 11.30am October 18, 2014 at the
Brunswick Heads RSL Auxiliary Hall
View Wed & Sat 12.00 – 12.30pm
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IS THERE ANYBODY OUT THERE ?

Hi! !

My name is Guy Feldmann, age 68 years. Some readers might recall my full page advertisement in the Byron Echo Real Estate section on 20th May 2014.

Most people thought that I was trying to sell The Rainbow Temple which I have been constructing over the last 33 years. This is definitely not so. I am reaching out wishing to find anybody that is financially and energetically interested in saving and sharing Rainbow Temple Dreaming.

Adjacent to The Rainbow Temple is a magnificent 10-acre property upon which I have been living and maintaining for the last 16 years. This property is elevated with north and south aspects. It is abundant with wallabies, koalas, wildlife of all kinds and a great variety of birdlife.

The current owners, for their own personal reasons, wish to sell ASAP. I do not have the resources to acquire this land without which The Rainbow Temple would have immense difficulty to exist.

The Rainbow Temple at 144 Fox Road, Rosebank

is meant to be a meeting place belonging to no religion but devoted to the truth of life on Earth, the complete journey of all life forms, past, present and future.

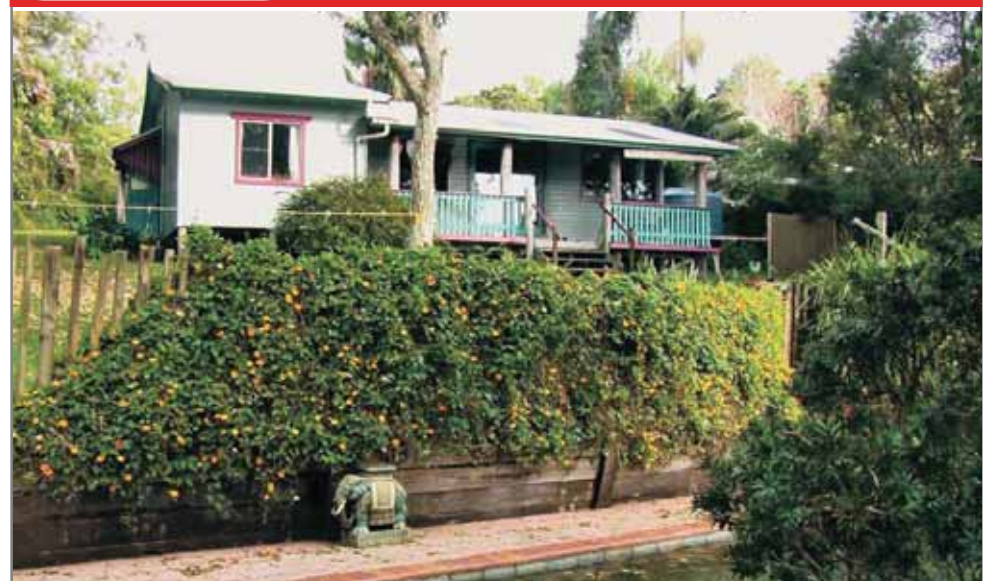
I, Guy, need help. We all need each other if we are to rise out of ignorance away from fear and into a joyful love of the unknown, the infinite discovery of the Self, the majestic adventure of becoming.

So please, if there is anybody out there who feel themselves compatible to share and to trust in the mission of these evolutionary concepts of Universal Dreaming, could you please contact me on 0439 882 132. The Rainbow Temple needs this property as without it, there would be no space to play, garden, live and receive visitors. The property which is available to be bought, is absolutely beautiful. It is due for auction in mid-October, however, the owners are available for offers prior to this occasion.

Thank you and thanks to the Bunjalung Nation for being the greatest examples of caretaking of this sacred Rainbow Region.

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- What a beautiful piece of land!
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- Several solid outbuildings and associated infrastructure
- Perfect solar orientation for home design
- Huge rainforest trees and home orchard
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- Take advantage of years of hard work
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**Auction 23 October
6pm in Our Rooms**

**"CRAIGNOLL"
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- Architect designed in stone, brick & timber
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- Surplus to family needs, the vendor desires action
- Cathedral ceilings, polished timber floors
- Studio, machine shed & Dual Occ potential
- Entertaining decks offer great outlook
- Easy walking distance to main street shops.

7 Green Frog Lane, BANGALOW
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**Auction 23 October
6pm in Our Rooms**



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LOCATION , VIEWS , CHARACTER

- Excellent family home within walking distance to Federal Village
- Elevated yet protected position with views overlooking most of the 18 acres and spring fed dam
- Open plan living area flowing out to large covered east facing verandah - perfect for entertaining
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**Auction 23 October
6pm in Our Rooms**



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POSITION, VIEWS.....PERFECT!!

- Sensational views to ocean and lighthouse
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- Dress circle location in Paterson Street
- Small complex of 3 units
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- Watch the whales from your bedroom window!
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- Motivated owner looking for offers

3/50 Paterson Street, BYRON BAY
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Right: the highly suspect poster by Hugh Paterson for a 1912 smoke concert at the Melbourne Savage Club. The highly loveable gnome senator George Brandis copped a bit of a chiacking in parliament last week when it was revealed he is a member of that bastion of irrelevance, the Melbourne Savage Club www.melbournesavageclub.com. Other than being a gentleman-only home away from home, the club encourages 'a flowering of Bohemian tradition, like the London Savage Club, by taking the name of Richard Savage, a free-spirited 17th century English poet'. Savage is perhaps not the



best exemplar for truthful politicians: he indulged in blackmail and was imprisoned for debt, dying in prison in his forties. In any case, we can't think of any Australian government with less of a Bohemian spirit than the current one.

If you happen to know any creative young people – even crusty old *Backlash* knows a couple – then let them know that <In.scribe> Youth Street Art Mentoring Program has applications open for young people to get involved in community street art projects, starting October 28. To find out more, contact Karma Barnes 0450 707 709, inscribeyoutharts@live.com.

The North Coast Medicare Local (NCML) is also offering a creative opportunity with its rap/poetry slam competition with the theme of Mental Health Matters to celebrate International Youth Day. You can upload an audio track to www.healthynorthcoast.org.au/entry. Entries close on October 20. Prizes include some very nice sound recording gear.

Further to Nimbin Bushwalking Club's photo last week of the weird object with the

'wobbly insides', ornithologist Clancy Hall reckons it's 'the faecal sac of a nestling songbird. At 4cm I would estimate the size of the species to be of the larger songbird spectrum such as a bowerbird.' The things that fall into our waterways.

Our paper distribution team, the drudges who do the actual heavy lifting every week at the Mullum Drill Hall, is lamenting the loss of the yellow trolley, with 'Echo' clearly written on it, which helps with the moving of papers. The team would like it returned, so please drop it back to the Drill Hall on a Monday – no questions asked.

The lack of Bohemian spirit in our federal government is further demonstrated in the latest 'anti-terrorism' laws. The Australian Lawyers Alliance says the legislation 'lowers the threshold for the arrest of individuals on alleged

terrorism offences and will lead to innocent people being arrested and detained. What's more, with a warrant ASIO operatives will be permitted to access third-party computers they think might help investigations, and they could modify the contents without the owner's knowledge, which means a rogue operative could indulge in falsifying evidence of criminality, a positively Orwellian activity. It also threatens the freedom of journalists to investigate and report, if they can be charged with 'recklessly' disclosing information, with up to ten years' imprisonment as a consequence.

Following the big climate march last week, the Flood Wall Street activists took their protest to the heart of laissez-faire capitalism in America.

The interaction with police is well recorded on Boing Boing at <http://bit.ly/fldwallst>. Note the image of the cops protecting the barricades around Arturo Di Modica's bronze sculpture 'Charging Bull'. Too late. The stockmarket bull is already loose in the china shop of the 'free market' economy, and bullshit is everywhere.

While most candidates for election are out advertising their virtues ad nauseam, Kris Beavis, Nationals chap for the state seat of Ballina, seems to be keeping a low profile, or at least avoiding the media. It's certainly not the way his compadre, sitting MP Don Page, would have approached it. Beavis says, however, he'll be knocking on doors before the election in March next year.

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