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Feds splash cash

Byron taxi rank to get CCTV, meanwhile Council misses out on a state loan due to poor finances

Hans Lovejoy

Closed Circuit TV (CCTV) funding has been announced and will be installed at the Jonson Street taxi rank, with funding coming from the federal government and monitoring by Byron Bay Taxis.

Local federal MP Justine Elliot revealed the \$60,000 last Friday under the Taxi Security Scheme, which aims to improve the safety of taxi drivers at ranks where there is a high incidence of crime.

Byron Shire Council will facilitate the venture and Byron Bay Taxis confirmed with *The Echo* they would monitor the network.

According to Mrs Elliot, the project includes an upgrade of existing lighting, installation of additional street and laneway lighting in the areas around the taxi rank, and installation of digital CCTV, with three cameras and a network video recorder workstation with potential for a wireless internet link to the Byron Bay taxi office to enable remote viewing and control at the Byron Bay taxi rank.

She says the scheme is an expansion of the successful Safer Suburbs program that has funded 65 projects worth more than \$20 million since 2007 to improve community safety.

Shovel ready cash

Ms Elliot also announced that \$149,681 will soon be available for shovel-ready projects in Byron Shire.

The money is earmarked for community infrastructure, and Ms Elliot says the money could go towards building and renewing sporting facilities, libraries, town halls,

playgrounds and childcare facilities. 'It will allow Byron Shire Council to generate new economic activity and jobs, while delivering infrastructure now and for the future,' Mrs Elliot said.

Mayor Simon Richardson told *The Echo* that he has 'requested a memo from staff as to the details and potential projects.'

When asked if the funding could be reviewed should the Coalition win September's election, Cr Richardson said it 'should be allocated before Abbott gets his hands on the wheel so that part should be OK.'

Council misses out

Meanwhile, Byron Council's poor financial position has been blamed for its failure to be included in a loan from the states that would 'kickstart infrastructure backlogs.'

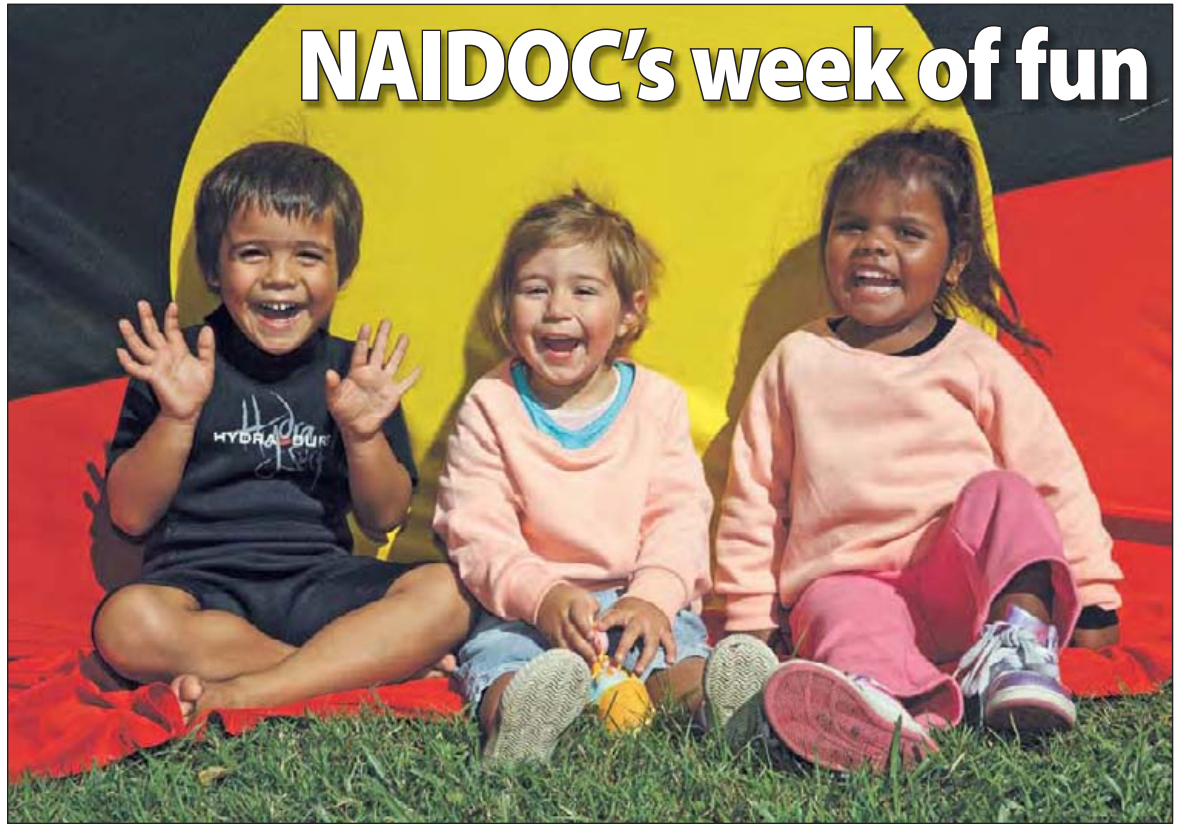
NSW minister for local government and Byron resident Don Page announced the Local Infrastructure Renewal Scheme (LIRS) was still on offer for NSW Councils, however Cr Richardson says Byron's financial position was not strong enough to be considered.

Cr Richardson told *The Echo* it was a 'reminder that we can take out a loan to pay for things that were often cost shifted onto us in the first place.'

'It's great to hear of the millions being allocated to Councils to the south, but the silence about Byron Shire was deafening. The loan scheme is a good one; however, councils must be eligible to obtain them and those, like us, whose financial situation is ordinary cannot

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NAIDOC's week of fun



James, Shanikwa and Shamiyah will have plenty to keep them entertained in NAIDOC Week.

Story & photo Eve Jeffery

NAIDOC (National Aboriginal and Islander Day Observance Committee) week July 7-14 celebrates the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

This year the theme for NAIDOC week is - We Value The Vision: Yirrkala Bark Petitions 1963. The theme celebrates the 50th anniversary of the presentation of the Yirrkala Bark petitions to federal parliament.

In August 1963, the Yolngu people of Yirrkala in north-east Arnhem Land sent two bark petitions - framed by

traditional ochre paintings of clan designs - to the Australian House of Representatives. The petitions protested against the Commonwealth's granting of mining rights on land excised from Arnhem Land reserve and sought the recognition by the Australian Parliament of the Yolngu people's traditional rights and ownership of their lands.

Activities during the week of July 7-14 include a NAIDOC Community Day at Mullum Neighbourhood Centre on Tuesday, a film night at Byron Community Centre on Wednesday and the traditional NAIDOC walk and Family Day at Peace Pole on Thursday.

For more visit www.arakwal.com.au.

10,000-signature CSG petition presented to NSW govt

A 10,000-strong petition against coal seam gas was presented to state parliament last Thursday by Greens MP Jamie Parker.

It comes when any petition with ten thousand signatures automatically becomes tabled in parliament.

Petitioners are requesting that the northern rivers region be declared a coal seam gas, tight sands gas and

unconventional gas mining free zone and that all current licences and/or leases that allow any such activity be revoked and no such new licences or leases be granted.

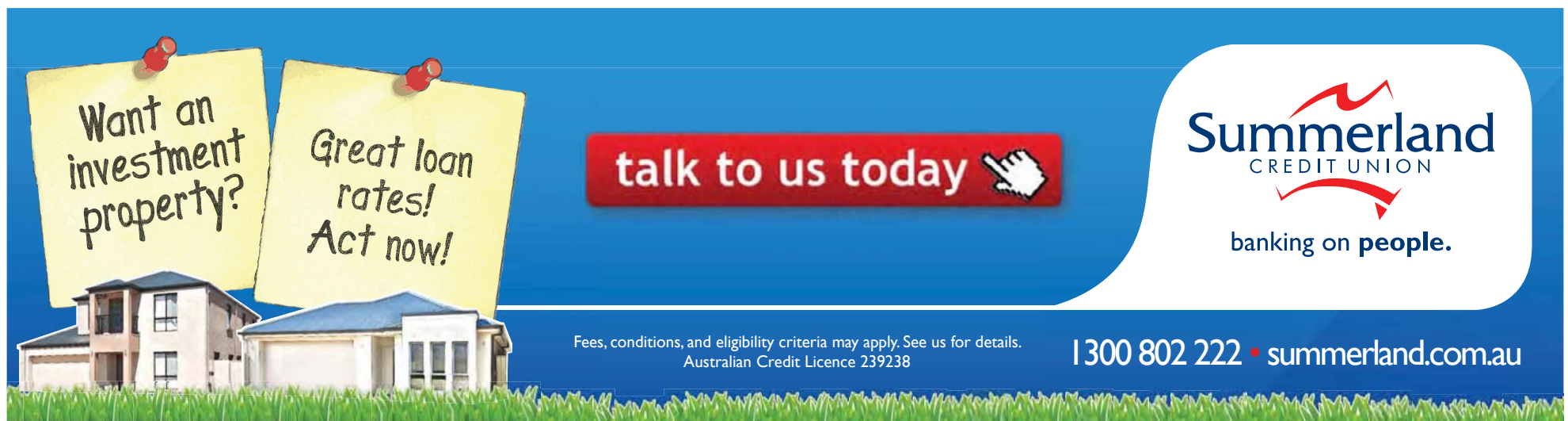
Mr Parker told ABC radio that it was 'ironic' it fell to him, a Sydney-based MP, to present the petition.

'It is ironic that I'm the one that is presenting that voice, not their

local members because the local members simply don't support the community on this issue.'

Mr Parker also spoke in support of the community movement in parliament.

'It's inspiring to see such a strong consensus emerge in steadfast opposition to this damaging industry,' he said.



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Poor finances blamed for missed state loan

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apply. So it helps those who are doing well to get further ahead, while the bottom 25 per cent of Councils get further behind.'

Responsible for own finance: Page

In response, Mr Page told *The Echo*, 'Councils are largely autonomous bodies responsible for managing their own finances. Some do this better than others. While it is tempting for Councils in a weak financial position to blame someone else, it is their responsibility to manage their finances prudently.'

'The government, at the request of Local Government NSW, has appointed an Independent Review Panel,

which is looking at ways to strengthen the financial position of Councils, among other things. The panel will report to the government in September this year.

'There are options currently available to strengthen a Council's finances such as resource sharing (including back-of-house services) shared procurement arrangements etc.'

'While Councils in the Hunter region have strongly embraced these cost-saving arrangements, unfortunately north coast councils have generally not done this to date.'

When asked whether Brunswick Heads Parks management could be returned to Council to strengthen its financial position, Mr Page replied, 'A few years ago officers

from both Council and Crown Lands had agreed to a land swap that would have added \$3 million to Council's books but a majority of the then Councilors voted against it.'

But Cr Richardson says, 'Council rejected the land swap as it would have shortchanged the residents of Brunswick Heads and the other part of the swap, the Byron pool area, was also mired in contention.'

The caravan park takeover fiasco continues to be a thorn in the side of both major parties: after the former NSW Labor party assumed control of three of the Shire's caravan parks in 2006, its revenue was diverted from Council to the state.

Disgraced former NSW Labor MP Tony Kelly signed off on the takeover without warning or explanation.

Hot to go for Mullum circus fest



Sienna Dillon and Lachie Richards are already in performance mode for the Mullum Circus Festival, celebrating 21 years of the home-grown Spaghetti Circus, coming to a showground near you from October 4-6. Get the rundown at www.mullumcircusfest.com.

Photo Jeff 'Daring Old Dude On The Flying LiLo' Dawson

Lights out on OS sportsfield

Deputy Mayor Di Woods has blasted Council's restricted lighting on the Ocean Shores/New Brighton field after the lights went out mid-game with a Lismore team last week.

She told *The Echo*, 'I find it totally unacceptable that dozens of kids and many adults have to suffer the loss of a very inadequate sports field halfway through a match, for the sake of a couple of people who live near a sports field and who don't like lights being on until 9pm on a Friday or Saturday night.'

'Council has never been able to provide substitute fields ever since, many years ago, the Green majority gave away the one hope community had of a half decent playing field, that being Lot 107, Ocean Shores.'

A notice of motion (NOM) will be tabled for the June 27 Council meeting to amend lighting times.

Vaccination reforms enacted

Amendments to laws regarding the enrolment of children in childcare centres passed through NSW Parliament last week, with the aim of increasing rates of childhood vaccination across the state.

It's a topic with much significance to this region; the northern rivers has among the highest unvaccinated population in the state.

Health minister Jillian Skinner said the new laws, which come into effect on January 1, 2014, were introduced by the government to improve protection from preventable diseases for all children enrolled in the state's childcare centres.

'As a community, we can never be complacent about our health and particularly the health of those who are most vulnerable,' Mrs Skinner said in a media release.

'The legislation denies children enrolment in childcare facilities if parents or guardians cannot show proof

of vaccination or provide an approved exemption.'

'We have been resolute about tightening the rules around child immunisation and these changes mean parents who are reluctant to vaccinate will need to meet with a GP to discuss their decision and be educated on the associated health risks.'

Mrs Skinner said in forming the policy, the government listened to the concerns of childcare centre operators.

Denies childcare enrolment

'These reforms also speak to those parents who simply forgot to immunise their child... I have no doubt these changes will go some way to protecting children across the state from the devastating effects of vaccine preventable disease.'

The bill has amended the *Public Health Act 2010* to:

- require parents or guard-

ians to provide evidence their child is fully vaccinated for age, or is on a recognised catch-up schedule, or has an exemption approved by a GP. Those seeking exemptions will be required to fill in forms used by the Commonwealth, which must be completed by a GP (or other approved provider) after counselling. Valid exemptions may include a medical contraindication to vaccination or religious grounds.

- require directors of childcare facilities to obtain vaccination evidence or exemption prior to enrolment. NSW Health will work with the Department of Education and Communities to ensure childcare facilities are aware of the new requirements. Failure to comply will be an offence subject to a fine.

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TekSTAR's stars

Pictured is Dirt Girl with Earth Guardians Holly and Lotus, who were among the many who took part in last Thursday's Konvergence, the jewel in the crown of the TekSTAR festival. Photo Eve Jeffery

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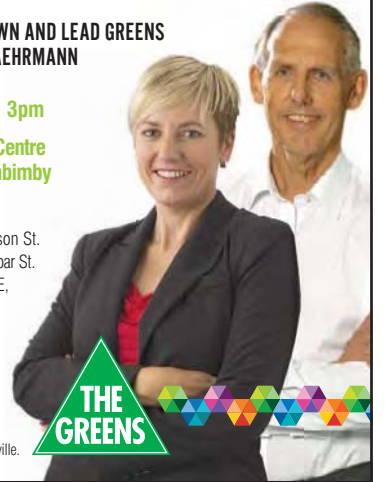
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NSW Budget promises to fix all ailments

Chris Dobney & Hans Lovejoy

The NSW budget announced Tuesday promises a re-injection of cash into the state's regional areas but, as is always the case with such announcements, it is difficult to see what is new money and what is recycled spin.

A case in point is the Pacific Highway, the site of notorious argy bargy between the federal and state governments over

the ratio of funding.

The state announced nearly \$1 billion to continue duplication of the Pacific Highway but this includes construction of the Tintenbar to Ewingsdale section, which is already underway. Local NSW minister Don Page's press release claimed, 'The lion's share of [north coast] funding - nearly \$800 million - [is] going towards upgrading sections of the Pacific Highway.' So apart

from roads, Mr Page's press release was bereft of any Byron Shire specific infrastructure; though to be fair the region's proposed police centre in Tweed got a \$5 million boost.

Health also came out high on the list, with the government promising \$400 million to continue funding to upgrade regional hospitals including \$8.9 million towards Lismore Hospital Stage 3A redevelopment, which has also

been previously announced. The budget also trumpeted \$22 million for refurbishing seven of the region's court houses, but most of that will end up going towards the Coffs Harbour court house.

And according to the NSW Bar Association, there will be a 4.5 per cent cut in the local court's budget over the next three years which could lead to greater burdens on courts and lower revenue potential.

CSG 'water trigger' legislation passes

Chris Dobney

An amendment to the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* means the federal government may now step in to overturn coal mining and CSG projects that threaten groundwater.

While welcomed by activists, some say the 'water trigger legislation' that passed the Senate last week did not go far enough. 'Air monitoring is essential and no prior studies have been done on that,' Lock The Gate's (LTG) Ian Gaillard says. 'It also doesn't address shale and tight sands gas. Metgasco wants to mine

tight sands at Naughtons Gap [just west of Lismore] and it's a major concern that's not included in the water trigger.

Meanwhile Greens senator Larissa Waters said, 'Sadly, the old parties voted down Greens' amendments to give landholders the right to say no to coal seam gas. Tony Abbott says repeatedly that he wants to get rid of national environment protection and hand it over to his state cronies...

'Labor missed the opportunity to protect their legacy on environmental protection... and clearly the Nationals are no longer representing people in the bush.'

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Some of the Byron Breast Cancer Support Group celebrated at the Crystal Castle upon completion of an eight week Breast Cancer Yoga and Feldenkrais Mindful Movement Well-being Program. Those wishing to book for the term 3 program can call 6680 8893. Photo Jeff 'Rainbow Man' Dawson

Citizen journalism workshops

Author and journalist Stephanie Dale will be holding citizen journalism workshops at the Mullumbimby RSL throughout July. The first workshop kicks off on July 8

and Ms Dale told *The Echo*, 'The aim of the workshops is to inspire people to take the time to speak eloquently and in a genuinely informed manner about the issues that matter to

them, thus participating confidently in public debate and increasing the variety of voices we hear on the public stage.'

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Australia Post stamp 'insulting': Australians for Palestine

Hans Lovejoy

Australia Post has sparked criticism for trying to 're-write history' with a stamp that recognises Israel prior to its UN-acknowledged formation in 1947.

The joint issue stamps with Israel were released as part of this year's Australia World Stamp Expo, and commemorate the 1917 Battle of Beersheba.

Australians for Palestine (AFP) issued a statement last week saying the stamps should be withdrawn, 'if Australia Post is to be on the right side of history.'

Sonja Karkar from AFP told *The Echo*, 'We are not disputing the Australian Light Horse, the battle, the date or the place.'

'We are saying that Israel did not exist at the time and

would not come into being for another 30 years. If they want to talk about a sequence of events that led to the creation of Israel, then they cannot ignore the ethnic cleansing and exile of the Palestinians that was perpetrated by the Jewish terrorist groups to make way for Israel.'

British betrayed the Palestinians

'Beersheba was a Palestinian city with a population of about 4000. The Palestinians were defending their land and had been promised independence and freedom from imperial Ottoman occupation by the British if they helped the allied forces. They were betrayed.'

When queried about the historical accuracy of the stamp, an Australia Post me-

dia spokesperson told *The Echo*, 'The battle information was provided by a number of sources, including the Australian War Memorial, and was fact-checked by Peter Stanley, a noted war historian.'

But Ms Karkar says, 'One only has to go to the war memorials to see Palestine etched in stone to know the truth. No fact checking by war historians needed.'

Ms Karkar claims the battle was a pivotal one for Jewish/Palestinian relations.

Terrorised

'Three decades later the 4000 Palestinians of Beersheba were terrorised into leaving their city when the newly formed Israel captured it in 1948.'

'They have never been allowed to return to their homes.'

Jimmy's new digs

Jimmy Sunshine has been videoing and photographing bands, parades, protests and community events in the shire and beyond for more than 20 years. Now he feels it's time to move on, and Jimmy will take up a friend's offer of a cabin in Wyong. As an accomplished blues harmonica player, he has made guest appearances with Kasey Chambers, Bo Didley, Phil Manning to name a few.

Best of luck, Jimmy!



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Byron supports Brazil's struggles



Local peace activists and members of Byron's Brazilian community formed a circle on Byron's Main Beach and sent their message of solidarity to their sisters and brothers at the barricades in Brazil. 'While the Brazilian movement may have been sparked off by a rise in bus

fares, it's also about access to education and health care,' said organisers. 'It's about transparency in government and against rampant corruption.' Being Byron, and involving Brazil, the action ended with plenty of drumming and dancing.

Gurrumul a Boomerang headliner

Geoffrey Gurrumul Yunupingu has been announced as the first headline act for the Boomerang Festival, to be held on the October long weekend at the Bluesfest site on the Tyagarah Tea Tree Farm.

The line-up so far also includes Archie Roach, Shellee Morris, The Medics and Thelma Plum.

Boomerang aims to be a multi-disciplinary festival, with theatre including *I Don't Wanna Play House* by Tammy Anderson.

A limited number of three-day and single-day earlybird tickets are now on sale through www.boomerangfestival.com.au or by phoning the Boomerang office on 02 6685 8310.

Illegal party organiser fined

National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) say they have fined a Myocum resident \$600 for holding an illegal party in the Tyagarah Nature Reserve.

Byron Coast area manager Sue Walker says staff were dismayed to discover that revegetation plantings within the reserve had been destroyed as a result of an illegal party from Saturday June 15. She claims that the party contin-

ued into Sunday morning. 'While conducting a routine patrol on Sunday morning NPWS rangers discovered a male loading equipment into a vehicle who confirmed he was the organiser of the illegal party,' she said. 'Large gatherings in parks require a permit as the facilities in most areas are not designed to cater for big groups,' Ms Walker added.

End to wood-chipping 'a win for community'

Chris Dobney

Environmental groups across NSW have lauded the decision by one of the country's largest wood product manufacturers to end its wood-chipping program, which was largely reliant on timber sourced from clear-felled northern NSW state forests.

While Boral blamed the high Australian dollar for the decision to end its wood-chipping program, announced on Wednesday, most groups believe it has been hastened by world-wide community pressure to source woodchips from sustainable sources. North East Forest Alliance spokesperson Dailan Pugh said, 'While we have been successful

over the years in stopping various proposals to expand wood-chipping, in the end it has been market forces that have brought this environmental vandalism to an end.' He said that since 1981 around 300,000 tonnes of woodchips per annum have been exported to Japan from north-east NSW's native forests.

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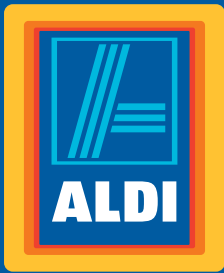
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New Migaloo campaign launches

Skipper of *Migaloo 2*, Dean Jefferys, pictured, will hold a premiere screening of last year's epic sailing journey from Byron to Cairns when he launches the *Migaloo 2* 2013 campaign on Sunday June 30 from 5pm at Kulcha Jam at 1 Acacia Street in the Byron Arts & Industry Estate.



Jefferys says, '*Migaloo 2* will be sailing north with the humpback whale migration the following week to be with the whales and record their songs and make a documentary series called *Sailing the Winds of Change*'.

Also screening will be shorts from the Sea Shepherd Antarctic campaign with Paul Watson, including videos on CSG and talks by Dean Jefferys

and Gordon Frazer-Quick of the stopCSG party, and Ashera Hart on sound frequencies with whales and dolphins.

Live music will be performed by Murray Kyle, Tarshito and Focus. Vegetarian dinner and chai available.

Jefferys says he has just launched a pozible crowd-

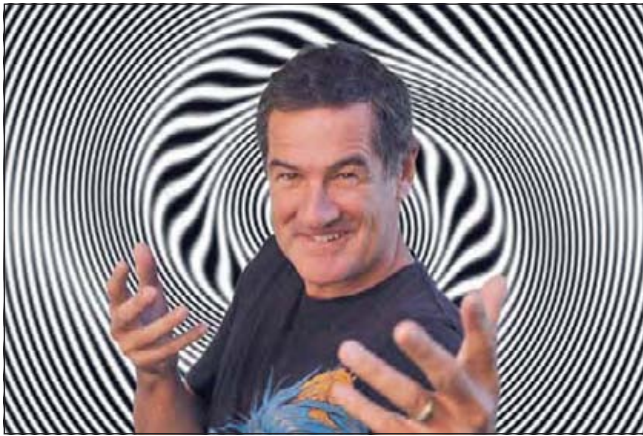
funding site at <http://pozible.com/whales>. 'If you go there and check it out you can read the synopsis of my new six-part series I'm doing,' he says.

'I've got 50 days to reach my \$10,000 target.'

If you live out of the area you can see the live stream at <http://migaloo2.com>.

Hypnotist to hold free classes in Mullum

'Belief is the strongest form of hypnotism,' says hypnotist Wayne Donnelly, who will be holding a free introduction to hypnosis on Saturday July 13 from 10 to 11am, upstairs at the Mullumbimby Comprehensive Health Centre at 60 Stuart Street.



Wayne, who has just moved to the area, specialises in comedy hypnosis but says he's also serious about helping those looking to shake an addiction or seeking self-improvement. He'll be commencing hypnotherapy work at the centre from July 3 each Wednesday and Thursday.

'This will cover the principles of using hypnosis to create change, that is, behav-

oural change such as quitting smoking, weight loss, anxiety and so on. We'll explore how and why it works.' There will also be two workshops, both at Heartspace above Santos for quitting smoking (July 20) and weight loss (July 21). For

more details, call the Mullumbimby Comprehensive Health Centre on 6684 1511, Wayne on 0416 929 636 or visit www.hypnosis-downunder.com.au.

Photo Jeff 'Wants To Dance Like A Chicken' Dawson

Bob Brown to speak on activism in Mullum

Dr Bob Brown, former leader and patriarch of the Australian Greens, will speak at the Mullumbimby Civic Hall on Saturday June 29, 3pm-5pm.

Along with NSW senate candidate Cate Faehrmann, he will share stories of life in federal politics, his views on

the coming federal election and his new work as chairperson of the Bob Brown Foundation. He assisted in the successful campaign against the world's biggest gas factory at James Price Point and worked with Sea Shepherd to take the *Steve Irwin* to the Kimberley

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A recent study claims Australia spends more on policing drug abuse than on treatment, prevention and harm reduction – combined. The report's results are unsurprising, but it's significant because stats on this topic are hard to come by since police and government do not willingly provide this type of information. Why is that?

AAP reports that the drug policy modelling program at the University of NSW calculated that in 2009/10, governments spent \$1.7 billion in direct response to illicit drug use. And of that, 'policing received 66 per cent of investment at \$1.12 billion. Treatment received \$361 million and harm prevention measures such as injecting rooms received \$36 million.'

Lead author Professor Alison Ritter told AAP the evidence on the impact of law enforcement is lacking. 'Like other countries, Australia spends most on law enforcement, but it is not known if this is a good investment.'

Perhaps a good investment could be achieved with more transparency and less sniffer dog searches which clog courts with minor possession charges. Dangerous drugs like ice and heroin need to be distinguished from softer drugs and the hypocrisy of legalised alcohol and cigarettes addressed.

And think of the money saved if illicit drug use was considered a health issue rather than a legal one. As the brilliant late comedian Bill Hicks once said, 'Pot should not only be legal, it should be mandatory.'

So the war on terrorism is like the war on drugs: unaccountable with a huge hidden budget which provides few tangible outcomes.

Incidentally, the NSW Council For Civil Liberties (www.nsw-ccl.org.au) explains your rights regarding sniffer dog searches.

They say be polite and cooperative with police, but ask why you are being searched. Also ask police for their name, rank and station. Write it down along with the location and time.

It's important should you need to make a complaint later. 'If the police discover drugs on you, the law says you must give your name and address to police. But you don't have to say anything more. This is your right to silence.'

Hans Lovejoy, editor

The ALP must be weaned from the unions teat

In the last couple of weeks, we have seen Julia Gillard's power base wither away until there is nothing left but the bare bones.

According to one poll only one third of Labor voters want her to continue as leader, and across the board, only one in seven. Within the caucus her support is almost certainly down to less than half, with those remaining driven more by a dislike of Kevin Rudd than by any faith in her. And even her final refuge is showing signs of crumbling: the trade union leaders who over the years have provided her personal bodyguard are starting to hedge their bets.

Gillard's decision to tie her government to the unions was always a risky one: by and large the unions, or at least their warlord bosses, have become a fairly suspect group for the majority of Australians, who are now firmly convinced that they have too much power. With an overall membership of only 18 per cent of their workforce and only 12 per cent in the predominant private sector, they are able to exercise industrial muscle out of all proportion to their numbers. But worse than that: they still hold a controlling interest in the Labor Party, although not many of their own troops are ALP members and many of them are actively opposed.

Almost all the suggestions for reform of the party, from both inside and outside its ranks, start with the proposition that the union influence has to be reduced; that power has to devolve away from the union-appointed apparatus of head office and back

to the rank and file, while there is still some rank and file for it to devolve back to.

But the last substantial move in this direction was made more than ten years ago, when Simon Crean – himself a union product – was leading the party, and even then he was only able to reduce union representation on their party's peak bodies from 60 per cent to 50 per cent. Given that the stock exchange defines a shareholding of 20 per cent of a company as the point at which the shareholder must make a bid for a full takeover,

sources of income over the years and now shares the benefit of public funding, the unions still make the biggest and most reliable contribution. And this becomes absolutely vital in the lean years, such as 2013, when donations from business have dried up altogether. Traditionally the unions have stepped up to fill the gap, but this year even they are hesitant. When the AWU's Paul Howes appealed to a special union conference for a special levy last week, he was politely but firmly rebuffed.

leaders or any individuals. Of course, they deny that they ever have; after all, to coerce a member of parliament to vote in a certain way is a criminal offence. But the hard fact is that members know damn well that the unions, through their control of certain branches and their influence on the party committees, effectively control the majority of preselections.

Members who do not toe the line are likely to find their party endorsement abruptly withdrawn in the lead up to the next election. The problem for the union bosses is that the threat loses its power if the polling shows that the member is doomed anyway: there is little point in worrying about preselection for 2016 if you have no hope of holding your seat in 2013. And that is currently the position of some 30 backbenchers. Thus the grant of independence is no more than a recognition of the grim reality.

But it is significant nonetheless. Gillard can no longer rely on the her firmest allies.

Although they continue to say the right things about her, they cannot deliver that support where it matters, within the caucus room. The irony is that the fact that the unions are cutting her loose would probably be a plus with the majority of voters. But she will get no credit for it. The warlords, of course, might be even more disliked as a result of what will be widely seen as a cynical and selfish act of betrayal. But what do they care? Their jobs aren't the ones at risk.

The unions, having held the power for so long, know how to manipulate it and how to make rules which make change all but impossible.

by Mungo MacCallum



it is obvious that the unions can, and often do, exercise total control.

So how and why are they able to do so? Well, for three reasons. The first is simple inertia: the union bosses are the ones with most to lose through any change so they fight the hardest to preserve their position. The reformers tend to be disorganised and scattered; it took Gough Whitlam four years of unremitting effort to put together the numbers needed for change back in the 60s and 70s. And secondly the unions, having held the power for so long, know how to manipulate it and how to make rules which make change all but impossible.

But the killer is the third reason: the unions pay most of the bills. Although the ALP has managed to diversify its

This was one of the danger signs: even the unions are starting to see the Gillard government as a lost cause. Indeed, some unions are shifting their financial backing to the Greens in a bid to prevent a coalition government gaining control of the senate. The Electrical Trades Union and the National Tertiary Education Union have already made the move and there is a push within sections of the CMFEU for it to follow suit.

But the most obvious sign that the union bosses who played such a big part in installing Gillard are preparing to desert her is the series of statements that they will effectively allow all members of caucus a free vote on the leadership; they will not attempt to bind either the factional

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Greenfields fiasco at Ewingsdale

Well, surprise, surprise, the new hospital turns out to be a Trojan horse for a greenfields housing development and retail complex.

Did anybody not see this coming? I mean, seriously, all that strenuous effort to pretend it was actually about healthcare – did anyone not understand it was a massive property deal? Which will inevitably justify housing estates surrounding the entire area. Paid for with offshore borrowings. Do you not get it?

Know your enemy, people. Those who smile and smile and are villains.

Matt Hartley
Byron Bay

I was shocked to hear that Byron Shire Council has once again sidelined this commu-

nity by endorsing a new residential and commercial development at Ewingsdale to be handed over to the minister for planning to determine whether it proceeds.

The proposal is to develop 15ha of mostly regionally significant farmland fronting Ewingsdale Road for 170 dwellings (on 250m² lots), a 65-place residential aged care facility, medical centre, supermarket and shopping centre. This proposed development is contrary to the 1998 Byron Rural Residential Strategy, 2002 Byron Bay, Suffolk Park and Ewingsdale Settlement Strategy, 2007 Far North Coast Regional Strategy, 2008 Byron Shire Local Environmental Study, and the current draft Local Environmental Plan.

Residential and commercial development of this land has repeatedly been rejected by the community. This specific proposal has also been rejected before. When it went to the previous council on February 10, 2011, they resolved that the proposal should be considered in the Local Growth Management Strategy.

The 2007 Far North Coast Regional Strategy requires that Council prepare a Local Growth Management Strategy to identify how to implement a dwelling target for Byron Shire of 2,600 dwellings until 2031. It is in the preparation of a Local Growth Management Strategy that the community is meant to be given a chance to have a say on the location and type

of development it wants.

Back in 2008 Council also rejected the original rezoning proposal by the West Byron Landowners Group, in part because a 'Local Growth Management Strategy for the Shire has not been prepared'.

We have still not been given a say on the promised strategy and yet the development of West Byron, and now Ewingsdale, seem a fait accompli. We just have to wait for the minister to tell us how big these developments will be.

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Dailan Pugh
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It seems to me that nurses are the unsung heroines/heroes of the medical profession, and we are so fortunate

to have them in our midst, choosing to do the work they do. I will miss them, as I am now at the stage of learning to walk again, but glad they are there to care for others.

Also, to all my wonderful friends and family in this community and beyond, who have supported me with their love and kindness in a time of great need, thank you.

Sharon Muir
Mullumbimby

Rock on, Tom

Former Green councillor Tom Tabart's high horse spray on the Council resolution for Belongil interim rock protection works turns out to be just a rocking horse (Letters, June 11).

Council's current proposal is to plug two holes in the current rock walls which were installed by residents, at their cost, decades ago. These rocks will protect Council roads, public beach access points and several lots of Council's very valuable Belongil property.

It's clear the state-promoted geo-bag experiment has failed, and the legacy of the recurrent failures has cost this Council hundreds of thousands of dollars. It would seem that Tom Tabart doesn't know this history or care about the ongoing costs of maintaining and rebuilding the geo-bags or the pollution they are now causing to the ocean.

Do Tom and his cronies just want the 150 or so Belongil residents and commercial ratepayers to get washed away along with the valuable Council assets? I don't; no reasonable councillor would.

There is much talk of the beach disappearing at Belongil because of small infill sections of rock walls that Council proposes to build. That's clearly nonsense, the current geo-bags have the same if not more impact on the beach.

We have seen beach at Belongil come and go in constant cycles, both before and since the rock walls were first installed in the 1970s.

With interim rock or other hard structure protection, Council could reclassify its land in Manfred Street and offer it up for sale and the funds could be put towards the cost of the protection proposed and also repay much of the funds already spent.

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Sand, not rocks

The erosion of the shoreline at Belongil would seem to be caused by natural processes such as a change in direction of storm activity, a settlement of the foreshore and the effect of a slight rise in sea level. It would be interesting to see if any monitoring of sea level changes has been undertaken at Byron Bay.

The only way to protect the properties at Belongil and maintain the beach would be to dredge sand from offshore and pump it onto the beach.

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Placing rock armour along the foreshore will result in an ultimate loss of the beach at Belongil. When severe erosion took place at the Gold Coast, the short-term solution was to dredge sand from offshore. This was followed by sand-bypassing at the entrance to the Tweed River.

Unless it can be proved beyond any doubt that the erosion at Belongil was caused by man-made activities on the foreshore nearby, the risk of erosion is a factor that those who build on the foreshore

without an adequate erosion buffer should have to bear. However, if the state government wishes to throw our taxes into such a project, so be it. However, I object strongly to Council contributing anything to the cost. Every cent of council funds that is not absorbed by essential services should be spent on rebuilding all the roads in the Shire that are badly potholed.

Chris Abraham
Mullumbimby Creek

Who's responsible?
I read *The People Smuggler*

and agree that it is an important read. But my take on Ali Al Jenabi's story was quite different from Mandy Nolan's (*Echo*, June 18).

Although I found his story chilling and felt great compassion for the suffering he endured, I wondered why Australia should be found responsible for the asylum seekers from Middle Eastern wars and violence and why this country has become the focus of attention for so many Muslims.

How many victims of Iraq, Iran, Saudi Arabia et al should

Australians be responsible for accommodating?

The evidence of non-assimilation is in our newspapers on a daily basis. The conflicts between non-Muslim religious beliefs and Muslim immigrants grow as Muslim religious leaders demand Sharia law and continue their attempts to denigrate the status of women and abrogate feminine rights. Then there's the violence and appalling intolerance. I detest seeing women veiled from head to foot in this country.

More to the point, Man-

dy, I suggest you read *Nine Parts of Desire* by Geraldine Brooks, which provides a shocking insight into the plight of Muslim women.

My final thought on reading Robin De Crespigny's book was to wonder how non-Muslim asylum seekers who arrived in Muslim countries would be treated. Would those who are Christian, Jewish, Buddhist be allowed to build temples, schools and practise their faith? Would Muslim governments accommodate, finance and make the kinds of concessions

which are being made in this country and other western nations?

I don't think so.
Sue Arnold
Ocean Shores

Oppose rezoning
I write to support the arguments as outlined by David Brown (Letters, June 4) that essentially oppose any council plans to rezone and sell the ex-Telstra site in Mullumbimby.

The time for public submissions to the Draft LEP 2012 have closed and analyses of those submissions were presented at the last council meeting (none was received for the Woolworths or ex-Telstra site).

I'm unsure of the process from here on but I am sure that people who agree that the Woolworths planning aberration should remain in isolation and it not be 'proposed to extend the Mullumbimby town centre by zoning both the Woolworths site and ex-Telstra site to B2' (commercial) need to contact their councillors now.

Let me remind everyone that the original Malm's proposal was going to be approved with five extra shops and that many a business community member of the day expressed great relief when the proposal became one for a supermarket only.

June Grant
Mullumbimby

What's with Don?
Two things prompt me to put the proverbial pen to paper.

Firstly, did you all get your lovely little booklet from Don Page titled *Healthy Living*?

Secondly, I read today that the petition with 10,000 signatures against CSG in our region had to be presented to parliament by a Sydney-based Greens politician because Don and all his other National Party mates wouldn't go in to bat for their own constituents.

For the almost 40 years I have now lived in this region, Don Page, it seems, has always been there, and despite some differences of opinion (as you would expect between a hippie and a National Party polly) I always thought Don was not a bad bloke, and I even thought at one stage that if he ran as an independent, I would vote for him.

Well, like a lot of hippies who went back to their middle class suburban lives after an experiment with poverty, Don is showing us who he really is. So while Don wants to show us all how concerned he

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is for our health (and our kids of course) with his pathetic little book, he is quite happy to champion the cause of mining companies and particularly CSG, which is the greatest single threat to our health and that of our planet I have ever witnessed.

How in hell he can ignore the overwhelming percentage of people in his region who have come from all walks of life to stand against this most evil of practices (unlike the forest protest days when it was just us ragtag bunch of hippies fighting the Establishment) is totally beyond me.

Democracy is not just about being elected, then doing what you want. Any true representative of the people has a responsibility to constantly listen to and monitor the mood of the people

and to act upon that which is obviously the wish of the people. Thanks for nothing, Don!

Rosco Phillips
Wanganui

Pothole poem



A drive in the car is not my desire
When rain has fallen within the Shire.
As I look around, what can I see, but a
Thousand potholes in front of me.

Large and small craters
line the roads
along with a hundred

flattened cane toads. Roads are expensive to upgrade and maintain but what to do after all this rain?

I'd love to see pothole free shires,
As would every driver with ruined tyres.
Not to mention the faulty suspension – just
What I need to add to my tension!

What's the solution when there ain't no bucks?
A voluntary convoy of council trucks?
Perhaps the promoters of Splendour and Blues
Could come to the party and give us some clues.

As this has really been one big pain
let's get the ball rolling before the next rain.
All these holes are sending me potty,
Dirt and tar roads all looking spotty.

Katie Connolly
Byron Bay

Dodgy business model for Bruns?

What business management model can put itself above its governing legislation and then applaud itself by promoting that it is 'bringing the tourism dollar to local businesses' ('Bruns holiday parks: strong growth' *Echo*, June 18)? North Coast Accommodation Trust (NCAT) and North Coast Holiday Parks (NCHP) and local park managers have posited that they can.

An independent report on each park in 2012 clearly identified all of the clauses in the legislation that were and continue to be violated in the current management model operated by NCAT/NCHP. Those violations included undersized sites, setback requirements not only for sites but also for infrastructure and land encroachments. The reports were scathing and a damnation of NCAT/NCHP's management. I'm confident that any private operator acting in the same way would be in court! As a consequence it is strongly sug-

gested that NCAT/NCHP's business model can hardly be promoted as a 'good one for regional NSW'.

The 'feelgood' position that profits are, in part, put back to Crown reserves begs scrutiny. Any casual observation of the collapsing and retreating foreshores both within and adjoining the caravan parks is in my opinion physical evidence of a deliberate indifference of NCAT/NCHP to the loss of these public assets.

This has recently been aggravated at Ferry Reserve with the provocative barricading of the former road reserve at the Ferry caravan park forcing more and more vehicles onto the sliver of foreshore opposite the dwellings on Riverside Crescent.

It is also bizarre that Brunswick's foreshore girdle of parklands, one of Brunswick's unique physical assets and tourist attractions, are so blatantly neglected. Why is NCAT/NCHP's management

conscientiously omitting to act to rehabilitate and maintain these public assets in full knowledge that they are tourist drawcards?

It's obvious that NCAT/NCHP has money to spend otherwise it wouldn't be employing a public relations company to promote its management model! Those monies, together with part of the revenue from the caravan parks, would be better spent, to the benefit of the local businesses, residents and tourists, on these vital Crown reserves in Brunswick Heads. In the meantime, a more sinister perspective on NCAT/NCHP's promotion of its business model is its attempt to alienate community members who have voiced substantive and ongoing criticism of its management of the caravan parks and adjoining crown reserves along the foreshores of the Brunswick River.

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ACOSS backs 'critical decade' report

The Australian Council of Social Service last week backed the findings of a new report arguing this is the 'critical decade' for action on climate change, adding that disadvantaged groups will feel the full brunt of inaction.

'We strongly support the Climate Commission's well-considered report, which should be a wakeup call for our nation's leaders,' said ACOSS CEO Dr Cassandra Goldie. 'ACOSS has long acknowledged the overwhelming scientific consensus on climate change, and supports immediate action to safeguard the future well-being of our planet, especially for our communities and the generations to come.'

'ACOSS is particularly

concerned about the disproportionate impact climate change will have on people experiencing poverty, inequality and social disadvantage – not only in our own country but around the world. All the evidence points to the fact that the poorest members of our communities will be the worst affected because they are least able to cope, to move, to adapt and to recover.

'We saw last summer's heatwaves pose serious risks to health, particularly for vulnerable groups like the aged, and people who were unable to modify their exposure to the elements. It's interesting to note that heat already kills more people each year than road accidents.'

'Our own research – conducted in partnership with the Department of Climate Change and Climate Risk Pty Ltd and published only a few months ago – clearly demonstrates the devastating impact on individuals and communities caused by disruptions to critical social infrastruc-

ture and services, including aged care, disability services, emergency relief and crisis accommodation to name just a few.

'The climate-driven failure of these services would have untold consequences for the thousands of people and communities they support.'

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Probus Club

The Brunswick Valley Probus Club will hold their next meeting on Tuesday 2nd July at 10am at the Ocean Shores Country Club. Guest speaker will be Simon Freedom, an environmental scientist. Meeting will be followed by Annual Changeover Luncheon. Names for luncheon to Robin 6677 0068.

Death Café

Death Café is a global movement which brings people together for lively conversations about death while enjoying lovely things to eat and drink. First local meeting at Ewingsdale on Wednesday July 3 at 5.45pm. Register to attend with Kylie kylesdun@hotmail.com or 0423 614 685. More info www.deathcafe.com.

Orchid news

Life member and champion cymbidium grower, Arthur Winter, will talk about growing cymbidiums at the next meeting of the Byron District Orchid Society at the Ewingsdale hall, commencing at 7.30pm. All are welcome to come and see the beautiful display of members' orchids before the meeting. For more information phone Penny on 6680 1600.

Deeksha & meditation evening

Thursdays 7pm at Red Tent Yoga, 10/21-23 Tasman Way, Byron A&I Estate, \$5 donation. All welcome.

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The greatest risk to women is often in the home

In The Conversation (theconversation.com) Dr Kate Fitz-Gibbon describes the extent of violence against women in the community

Last week the World Health Organisation (WHO) released a report examining global estimates of violence against women. The report examines two forms of violence – intimate partner violence and non-partner sexual violence.

The report reveals the terrifying extent of violence against women in our community. Globally, one in three women will experience an incident of intimate partner violence at some point in their lives. In the most extreme cases, this violence proves fatal. Up to 38 per cent of female homicide victims worldwide having been killed by an intimate partner, current or former.

For non-partner sexual violence the statistics are just as confronting. Seven per cent of women globally have been sexually assaulted by someone other than an intimate partner.

Representing the first systematic study of worldwide incidences of violence against

women, the report shows that violence against women is a global problem. It is not specific to one region, one culture or one community. Prevalence was highest in the African region, where 45 per cent of women are reported to be a victim of intimate partner or sexual violence.

But even in the lowest prevalence area – the European region – 27 per cent of women are still estimated to be a victim of these two forms of violence. In the report, Australia formed part of the Western Pacific Region, which recorded an overall prevalence estimate of just over 27 per cent.

Problematically, despite the high prevalence of violence against women, the report highlights that the true extent of the problem is still unknown. This is attributed to low reporting rates by victims, largely due to the ongoing fear of stigma and inaccurate systems of data

collection in some regions. The report emphasises that this is particularly the case for estimates of sexual violence.

The report details the short and long-term health, mental, sexual and reproductive impacts that intimate partner and non-partner sexual violence has on women.

The physical impacts of violence are difficult to estimate. Research suggests that victims are unlikely to report incidents resulting from abuse by an intimate partner. The report cites broken bones and pregnancy related complications as two impacts of intimate violence against women often seen by health-care professionals. The social and developmental impacts cited include mental health problems and impaired social functioning.

Statistically, the picture painted of the female victim of violence is frightening to say the least. The report found that 42 per cent of women who have been the

victim of physical or sexual abuse by their partner experienced injuries as a direct result of violence.

Female victims of intimate partner violence and non-partner sexual violence are more than twice as likely to have an induced abortion. They are also two times more likely to experience depression and problems related to harmful alcohol-use.

The report comes less than a week after the horrific images of Nigella Lawson with her husband's hands around her throat were published worldwide. As people took photos of the incident not one passer-by intervened or called the police.

The WHO report illustrates why the community should not stay silent about violence against women. It must be acknowledged and where possible, intervention should occur. After all, one in three women worldwide are relying upon us to do so.

Written in conjunction with the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine and the South African Medical Research Council, the report emphasises the importance of a multi-agency response to violence against women. Such a response should address social and cultural risk factors, while demanding the involvement of health-care, social service, education, government, criminal justice and media stakeholders.

Specifically, by establishing a set of best practice clinical and policy guidelines, the report aims to improve current health care responses to violence against women. This includes specialised training for health professionals, increasing the level of clinical care offered to survivors of sexual assault and ensuring mandatory reporting of intimate partner violence incidents.

In preventing violence against women, the report also emphasises the importance of early intervention programs that address risk factors, such as parenting programs and programs targeted at males that promote

gender equitable attitudes and behaviours. Alongside this, the need to strengthen current legal and policy frameworks as well as mechanisms of accountability is also recommended.

For many, the WHO report confirms what we already suspected – intimate partner and sexual violence is a systemic issue in our community that cannot be ignored. As noted in the report, violence against women '...pervades all corners of the globe, puts women's health at risk, limits their participation in society, and causes great human suffering.'

The findings of the WHO report should now be used to energise policy, health, government and criminal justice stakeholders to respond to the dire need to improve current approaches to prevention and intervention of violence against women in Australia.

■ Dr Kate Fitz-Gibbon is a lecturer and researcher in Criminology at Deakin University in the area of the law's response to lethal intimate partner violence.

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30 YEARS IN BUSINESS

Paul Mayberry of Mayberry, Meldrum and Anderson Accountants, has seen a lot in his 30 years in business in the region.

Reflecting on the changes to the business environment, he says that, 'the most significant changes in the 30 years have been the size of the towns, the increased sense of community and the larger local economy, which has led to more employment. For the practice in particular, the most significant changes have been in technology and the increasing complexity of the tax laws. Technological improvements in accounting software, the dramatic uptake in the use of the internet and emails and the increasing use of social media have made a huge difference to how the practice operates and its efficiency.'

Many clients have been with the practice for a long time,

some close to 30 years. According to Paul, he's known many clients for longer than most other relationships in life outside the immediate family – longer than school or university and longer than most periods are spent in a job.

Paul says, 'The best part about the business and its longevity has been the relationships that have built up and lasted and the opportunity to meet new people and assist them with their financial and tax affairs.'

'A lot of the job is an education process; we help the clients understand and improve their financial situations whilst recognising it is only a part, albeit an important part, of their lives.

'Thank you to all our clients, our staff, our friends and our associates for all your support over the years. We look forward to the future together.'



Partners L to R; Brian Meldrum, Paul Mayberry and Jeannie Anderson outside their newish offices. The client base has grown tremendously in 30 years and in 2011 the firm outgrew their original premises and moved from King Street to 315 Tweed Valley Way, Murwillumbah.

There is also an office in Ewingsdale that covers the Byron area.

PERSONAL VIEW

When Paul and his business partner started the firm in 1983, they were in their early 30s with young families and keen to work hard, grow the business, enjoy their work and improve their families' financial positions. Paul is a keen skier, who travels as often as he can to the world's skiing hotspots. Paul's son Marty, who lost both legs to meningococcal disease in 2002, went on to become a Paralympic silver medallist for Australia in downhill skiing.

BIGGEST MISTAKE CLIENTS MAKE

In the Byron area, the biggest mistake my clients make is to overestimate the size of the market. You need to think in terms of what you can initially achieve, and then build from there. The immediate Byron demographic is about the size of Bondi but with half the median income, but not all businesses that rely on the visitor market are successful. This area, with its beautiful beaches, climate and culture, is a magnet for visitors, but you need to research your product.

WORK HARD, BUT BE SMART

Paul deals regularly with over 1500 people and over 200 businesses each year, but he says that whilst hard work usually pays off, you have to be smart about it too. For example, Paul says, 'In the last five years, the amount of money that's been made using the internet by my clients has been remarkable. But not everyone with an online business is making money – and the same is true of other sectors in the Byron economy; some people in each sector are struggling, and some are going well'.

IT'S ABOUT PEOPLE, NOT JUST \$

The practice philosophy has always been about building good, long term relationships through care and concern for clients, providing good advice and working efficiently. Paul says that, 'being aware and socially conscious, communicating well, working hard, fairness in pricing and not losing touch with realities of our clients' lives, are the foundations of our relationships with clients'.

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The increasing complexity of the tax laws and the introduction of the GST has made many businesses feel like unpaid tax collectors. One positive outcome has been that many owners who hate paperwork have engaged bookkeepers to keep on top of the weekly grind. 'As accountants, we see the great benefit to our established clients who now keep on top of their financial situation – that's essential', says Paul.



MMA's staff top left to bottom right; Chrissy Lynch, Bernice Andrews, Tony Tickle, Sue Kok, Yan Lui, Paul Mayberry, Colin Larkin, Misty Palmer, Kerry Kaleyias, Caroline Latham, Jeannie Anderson, Nick Moran, Will Nardi, Brian Meldrum.

STILL GROWING AS PEOPLE, AND AS A PRACTICE

Paul Mayberry and Damien Jenkins started 'Jenkins, Mayberry & Associates' in 1983 with five people employed, including the partners, and that's grown to 16 people, including the partners.

Brian Meldrum became a partner in 1995 and Jeannie Anderson became a partner in 2006 when Damien Jenkins retired. Damien spent 23 years at the practice and was a very significant part of the growth and success of the firm. In 2010 the practice changed its name from Jenkins, Mayberry & Associates to Mayberry, Meldrum & Anderson. Nick Moran, a local Murwillumbah boy, will become a partner in 2014.

Along the way, the firm has trained many young accountants who have gone on to create their own successful careers.

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MULLUM CIRCUS FESTIVAL

2013

4-6 October

More than 100 world-class performances by Australia's finest circus artists will amaze and inspire audiences at the Mullum Circus Festival, spanning three days from 4-6 October 2013.

Embrace the extraordinary. Experience wonder. Join us.

In the Mullumbimby Showgrounds at the base of majestic Mt Chincogan, the Mullum Circus Festival will be a celebration of community and imagination, with exhilarating spectacles of circus, physical theatre, cabaret, burlesque, sideshow and vaudeville.

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Rudi Mineur & Mark Sands. Photo by John McCormick.



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Spaghetti CIRCUS

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- 5-7 Girls/Boys Mon 3.30pm, Thurs 3.30pm
- 5-7 Girls Intermediate Wed 3.30pm
- 8-11 Girls Mon 4.30pm, Thurs 4.30pm
- 8-11 Boys Mon 3.30pm
- 8-11 Boys Intermediate Mon 4.15pm
- 12+ Boys Mon 5pm, Thurs 4.45pm
- 12+ Girls Mon 4pm
- 12+ Girls Advanced Mon 4pm, Thurs 4pm

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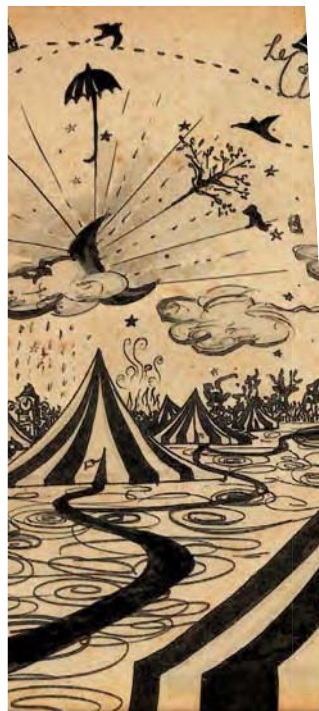
- Pilates with a Circus Twist Thurs 6pm
- Pilates for Women Fri 9.30am

For The Little People

- Toddlins Babies & their Parents Fri 9:30am - Circus Playgroup
- Mini Noodles 2-4yo & their parents Mon 10am, Thur 9.30am
- Mini Macaronis 4-5yo & their parents Mon 11am, Thurs 10.30am

Adults classes

- Get fit, funky and acquire some great circus skills!
- Tues 10.30am - 12.30pm
- Thurs 11.30am - 1.30pm
- Suzy Leigh's Adults Beginners Mon 6pm



Spaghetti Trainers Lani Cleaton and Li Pawson. Photo by Rod Thom.

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◆ **Die Roten Punkte** World cult sensation

and so many more.



Leonie Mills and Spaghetti Circus. Photo by John McCormick



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* Offer expires 2 July

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A BRIEF HISTORY

Spaghetti Circus family fun open day

Saturday 13 July, 9am-12.30pm

Must RSVP online to get your place. **free!**

Happy 21st Birthday Spaghetti Circus!

Spaghetti Circus was born in 1992 in the hills of Mullumbimby.

From its humble beginnings with barely a crash mat to fall on, Spaghetti Circus has grown to become a nationally renowned youth performing arts company with its alumni spread from Circus Oz to Sweden, Adelaide to LA.

Our long and colourful road began with a grant for disadvantaged schools at the Main Arm Public School under the inspiration of founder and powerhouse engine of Spaghetti, Leonie Mills. From this seed, we have continued to be respected not only for our skills but also for our heart and dedication to youth.

Since then over 7000 kids and adults have passed through the red and yellow striped doors of this Byron Shire community icon.

Run on the inspired dedication and elbow grease of a myriad

of parents, coaches and friends of the circus, we have had the opportunity to share circus skills and fun with kids and schools within the area and further afield, performed for major events and festivals and even toured internationally to Europe in 2010.

Through performances in the regular Community Shows to the Adelaide Fringe Festival, the Opera House in Sydney and Splendour in the Grass, our team of multi-talented coaches and staff maintain a strong sense of family and respect for the circus arts, which translates to an infectious passion that lasts for life.

In 2004, our team was joined by Artistic Director Simon Adams whose background in dance and theatre added new depth and direction to the performance aspects of our youth troupe.

In under a year, General Manager Alice Cadwell has injected

even more new life and energy into Spaghetti Circus, leading us forward through the journey of growing from a small, community circus to a nationally renowned circus performing arts company.

Spaghetti Circus is nothing without the team of volunteers, staff, parents and community support which keep us on our feet and lift us into the air.

Our goal to help anyone and everyone who walks through our doors develop confidence, strength, new skills and enjoyment in an environment of support and engagement has rewarded us with many a smiling face, proud parent and heart filled with wonder.

Spaghetti Circus is joy, respect and empowerment. It is a place for our children and inner child to play and grow, let go and learn something new you never thought you could do.



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Lucashenko tackles a town like Mullumbimby

Mullumbimby by Melissa Lucashenko, UQP, RRP \$29.95

Review by Pip Morrissey

If I had to describe *Mullumbimby* in one word it would be 'gutsy'. The main character is full of courage, determination and spirit and so are many of her counterparts, but the story too revolves around these traits. It's written from an Indigenous Australian perspective and these are the very characteristics that have enabled Indigenous Australians to survive and continue fighting for their rights despite the enormous challenges they still face, in a town near you. If you're a local and you think you know Mullumbimby well, I would challenge you to read this book and I feel confident that you will see the town from a very different perspective.

At the heart of *Mullumbimby* is Jo, a young Goorie woman who decides to take back and restore a little bit of Bundjalung country just outside town. She's a single working mum trying to make ends meet with all the usual difficulties of bills and a mortgage to pay and a teenager

to raise and doing it on her own is hard work. Jo is physically and mentally strong, independent and determined to make a stable home environment, despite the misgivings of friends and family, who support her nevertheless.

She's typical of a lot of young Indigenous people, caught between ancestral heritage and modern Australia, uncertain of how to fit in, wanting to move forward and achieve things on her own terms but often thwarted by insidious prejudice and ignorance by white society of Indigenous world views. She feels strong spiritual connection to country, gets angry about the way it is being abused and struggles to come to terms with the way things are and the path she must weave to get where she wants to be.

Jo has experienced a failed marriage and sees men as 'trouble' that she can do without, but when she meets the charismatic Twoboy, her resolve gradually weakens. He and his brother are making a native title claim on an extensive area of land nearby and they are working through the exhaustive process requiring claimants to prove



Author Melissa Lucashenko. Photo Mark Crocker

their connection to country. In this Twoboy is challenged by another local Indigenous family group, led by a domineering bully who ultimately gets his just deserts.

Without giving too much more away about the plot, the issues of police brutality, colonisation and its consequences, humbugging and the familial connections between Indigenous locals are all canvassed. The disconnect between divergent groups and their attitudes to each

other in a small community and other highly relevant issues are ultimately resolved in some unexpected and surprising turns of events. Throughout the book, Bundjalung language is mixed with English, to give added meaning and authenticity and the author has helpfully given us a glossary of words and definitions so that we get the added benefit of experiencing the resonance of a very rhythmic almost musical language as well.

If you've never had any connections with Indigenous people or taken the time to read or hear what they have to say about the effects of invasion, colonisation, dispossession, dispersal, institutionalisation, assimilation, integration and the general historiography of their marginalisation in Australian society, then *Mullumbimby* will give you some insight into where this history has taken them, how they have come to terms with it and where they intend to go from here. This is a narrative about the latest generation of Bundjalung people, their heritage, pride and perseverance, despite the odds, to take a stance for the sake of their children and

their future by regaining a part of what is rightfully theirs. In doing so, they are also honouring their forebears, showing respect for their ancient culture and at the same time, forcing belated reparation for the treatment of their ancestors and the overwhelming loss they suffered through colonial settlement of their lands. It's an issue that is not just about land but also the deeply felt spirituality that is intrinsically connected with it, a strong emotional bond and sense of belonging. As the few remaining Elders pass away, it's up to these young Goories to keep their culture and language alive.

Mullumbimby is a book that helps to close the gap caused by the chronic lack of connection that persists in country towns throughout Australia between black and white, particularly in the south and east where Indigenous residents are low in numbers. If *Mullumbimby* or a place like it is your home town, read this book, even if for no other reason than because it's about people with strengths and weaknesses, hopes and fears, legacies and aspirations, not dissimilar from yours and mine.

Journalists go head to head on controversial issues at writers' festival

Jann Burmester

Expect scoops and exclusives at the Byron Bay Writers' Festival when a who's who of top journalists across all media go head to head across the marquee program.

M J Akbar from India, Charles Lewis from the United States, Michael Vatikiotis from Singapore and Karl Schembri from Malta will join a host of Walkley Award winning senior political and

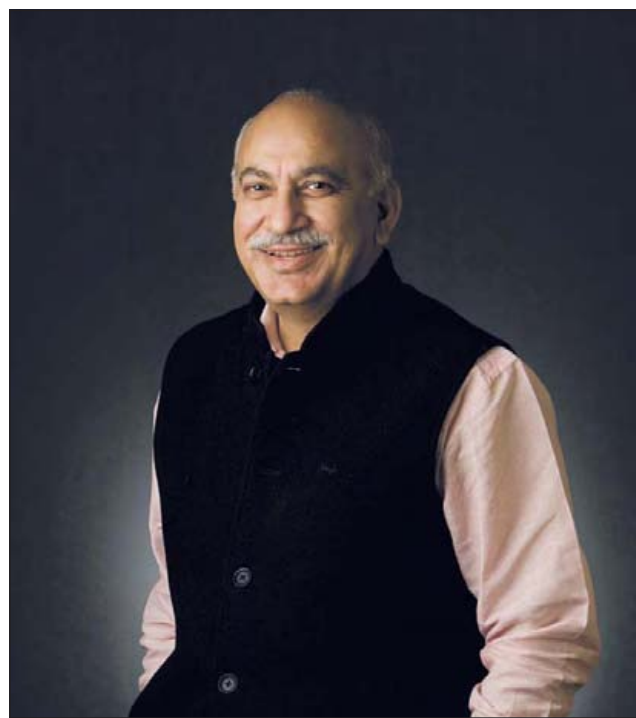
investigative reporters, bringing intrigue and controversy to a program bristling with ideas.

In addition to international guests, the list includes media stalwarts Kerry O'Brien, Anne Summers, Peter FitzSimons, Norman Swan, Karen Middleton, Ross Coulthart, Chris Wallace, Belinda Hawkins, Alex Mitchell and George Megalogenis, with Byron Shire's Mungo MacCallum, Craig McGregor and

Russell Eldridge adding local weight.

'This is a festival for thinkers, as well as for readers and writers. There is a universal obsession with news and ever increasing forums for its dissemination. Does this mean we are smarter, wiser, more informed or simply mired in minutiae?' festival director Jeni Caffin asks. 'I can promise feisty debates, stimulating and passionate conversations and gobsmacking revelations. These men and women don't just report the news: they make it.'

Charles Lewis is known as the godfather of non-profit journalism. An investigative reporter for more than 30 years, Charles founded The Centre for Public Integrity and is the executive editor of the Investigative Reporting Workshop at the American University School of Communication in Washington DC. Meet him on Saturday



Journalist and author M J Akbar.

August 3 in the SCU Marquee at 11.30am where he will join Alex Mitchell and Norman Swan in *Paper trails: the evolution of the investigative journalist*.

M J Akbar is one of India's best known journalists and a pioneering editor of news magazines. His latest book, *Tinderbox*, critically examines one of the most impor-

tant issues of our day: the past and future of Pakistan.

M J will discuss this most troubled and conflicted country in conversation with Christopher Warren on Saturday August 3 in the New Philosopher Marquee from 2.45pm.

Must-see sessions include *Cleaning up the spill*, the keynote conversation featuring Simon Crean, *Labouring the point: tales from the political trenches* pairing Maxine McKew in conversation with Kerry O'Brien, and *Reporting the tip of the iceberg: what journalism ignores* with Peter FitzSimons, George Megalogenis, Karen Middleton and Alex Mitchell.

Festival dates are August 2-4 and North Byron Events once more plays host to the marquee.

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'I said why is it that America has lost its way in the Fourth World War? Because the Americans have the wrong strategic partners... German militarism, German Nazism, Soviet communism and today terrorism. But in this Fourth World War... America's strategic ally is not Britain really; it's Pakistan because the central battlefield of this war is not Europe. The central battlefield is south Asia and, I don't know how many people will remember the Vichy government, that is equivalent to having the Vichy government as your strategic partner.

Half of your military plans are being leaked out to the Germans in Berlin all the time.'
- M J Akbar talking to Mark Colvin on ABC's PM. See full transcript at <http://bit.ly/yybyiV>

The Local Wildlife

by Robert Drewe, Penguin Australia, RRP \$29.99

Robert Drewe, a north coast author for the last ten years, has had a varied and highly successful career as a Walkley Award-winning reporter, novelist and playwright.

His novels are among the best in the Australian canon, especially *The Drowner* and his re-imagining of the life of Ned Kelly, *Our Sunshine*. His adventure in 'discontinuous narrative', *The Bodysurfers*, must be one of the sexiest collections of short stories, celebrating the hedonism of the beach.

The darker side is conjured up in his memoir, *The Shark Net*, where as a cadet reporter in Perth he follows the fate of a serial killer responsible for the death of one of Drewe's friends. It was made into an excellent TV series, starring William McInnes as Drewe's eccentric father.

The singular blot in this glowing copybook is the incorporation, without attribution, of material written by Mandy Nolan and Simeon Michaels for *The Echo* into a couple of Drewe's columns for *The Age*. But fortunately Drewe seems to be back in true form in *The Local Wildlife*, a collection of short pieces about his adopted home. The wildlife includes both animals and humans, the identity of the latter



hopefully heavily disguised. Drewe's intelligent, ironic, eccentric and sometimes folksy style has him on the cards to become the north coast's version of Garrison Keillor, he of *A Prairie Home Companion* fame. His writing certainly ups the ante for all those authors who like to make Byron Bay a selling point in their novels.

A good roundup on Drewe's work and life is at <http://sydneyreviewofbooks.com/the-assignments-of-robert-drewe/>

– Michael McDonald

Unremembered

by Jessica Brody, Pan Macmillan, RRP \$14.99

Unremembered by Jessica Brody is the best book I've ever read. Every word throughout the entire book had my undivided attention to the point I struggled greatly to ever put it down.

So marvellously written it gives you quite an appeal and loving for the characters. The way everything unwinds is so spectacular you just have to keep reading.

Mind-gripping, well thought out and a storyline you will remember for the



rest of your life, *Unremembered* is definitely one to read and I massively anticipate the sequel in the trilogy.

– Asha Condon-Sullivan, Byron Bay High School, Year 7

A First-Rate Madness

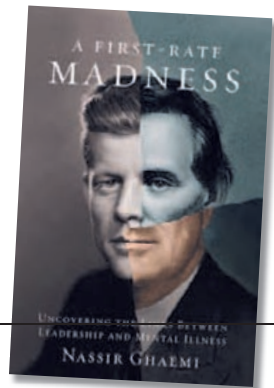
– Uncovering the links between leadership and mental illness

by Nassir Ghaemi, Penguin, pb \$19.99

On page two of his book Nassir Ghaemi, director of the Mood Disorders Program at Tufts Medical Center, offers up a bold hypothesis: 'This book argues that in at least one vitally important circumstance insanity produces good results and sanity is a problem. In times of crisis, we are better off being led by mentally ill leaders than by mentally normal ones.'

It's a view that grates against the usual stigmas associated with mental illness or a received mindset of its definition. But Ghaemi, a very clear writer and thinker, is not short of arguments to support his contention.

Ghaemi is not suggesting that the very ill – those in an extreme schizophrenic or psychotic state, for example – would make good leaders in crisis. He chooses a series of remarkable leaders –



Churchill, Kennedy, M L King, Gandhi among twelve – who had 'abnormal' temperaments or disabling illness such as bipolar disorder and contrasts them with mentally 'healthy' leaders – Chamberlain, Blair, Nixon – who failed to have the right stuff in crisis. The only problem I have with how Ghaemi sets up his argument is that it is easy to cherry-pick from the vast landscape of history to get the characters you want to support your hypothesis. There may well be healthy leaders who did well when up against the wall.

His exploration of the character traits of the troubled leaders is fascinating, however. Ghaemi proposes that those who have suffered 'the dark night of the soul' possess more than the ordinary human in the way of creativity, realism, empathy, and resilience. He backs this up with psychological studies of the leaders grounded in family genetic disposition, contemporary accounts and discoveries in neuroscience.

With degrees in history, philosophy and public health – talk about 'hyperthymic personality!' – Ghaemi is well suited to his task. The personal histories are engaging and he certainly challenged and brought up to date my views of psychiatry. His take on the role of drugs in saving Kennedy and destroying Hitler is riveting. How Kennedy ever got out of bed, let alone became president, is amazing.

Ghaemi saves the best for last in his wide-ranging conclusions on the nature of mental illness and the drawbacks of mental health in leaders – the 'Hubris syndrome', for example.

Throughout my reading of *A First-Rate Madness* my mind harked back to the lines, oft quoted to

me by my father, from W B Yeats's poem: 'I shudder and I sigh to think/ That even Cicero/ And many-minded Homer were/ Mad as the mist and snow.'

Read more about Ghaemi at www.nassirghaemi.com.

– Michael McDonald

Dead Until Dark

by Charlaine Harris, Orion, pb \$22.95



With the sixth TV series of *True Blood* about to hit our screens – in an interesting spatter pattern – it is instructive to go back to the tangled bloody roots of Southern Vampire history. It begins in a little bar in the little town of Bon Temps in northwestern Louisiana, where naive, but telepathic, waitress Sookie Stackhouse gets herself

into a whole mess of trouble. The fact that her boyfriend is a vampire from the Civil War days – and her boss is a shapeshifter who fancies her – adds to the imbroglia.

Public opinion is divided on Harris's writing ability, with many regarding *True Blood* as the superior product. I'm inclined to agree. Harris's writing can have moments of humorous insight but then remain flat in long patches. Her greatest contribution is having created the Southern Vampire milieu and Stackhouse, so wonderfully played on screen by Anna Paquin, who first shot to fame in 1993 as the child in Jane Campion's film *The Piano*. *True Blood* is streets ahead in terms of satirical dialogue and the actors really nail their parts – sometimes literally.

Most vampire fiction these days languishes in the confected category of young adult fiction, where a digestible alternative to Harris and the saccharine Twilight series is Julie Kagawa's *Blood Of Eden*, beginning with *The Immortal Rules*. It's kind of Mills & Boon with added haemoglobin but it has the advantage of Kagawa's ironic wit.

Charlaine Harris: charlaineharris.com
True Blood: hbo.com/true-blood/
Julie Kagawa: juliekagawa.com

– Michael McDonald

Echo drudges recommend

My Antonia by Willa Cather. 'It transported me to another time and place before computers and technology and other dubious conveniences of modern life existed, and then safely returned me to my bed just in time to dream about the starlit, windswept, snow-blanketed fields of old Nebraska and the bonds of sweet friendship.' – Rachel

Wilfred Gordon McDonald Partridge by Mem Fox and Julie Vivas. 'As with *Possum Magic*, *Wilfred Gordon McDonald Partridge* has something special which happens when this author and illustrator put their work together. The story is bittersweet and gentle and loving all at once.' – Eve

The Year of Living Dangerously by Christopher Koch. 'It's taken me a while to get around to this book but I'm very glad I finally did. A story of high tension

and drama set in Indonesia during the last months of the Sukarno regime. Unforgettable characters and superbly evocative writing from the point of view of a somewhat jaded newsman. One of the very best Australian novels.' – Mungo MacCallum

Speak, Memory by Vladimir Nabokov. 'An evocative memoir from a literary great, it had me entranced from the first page. There's his delightful word-smithery and a profoundly intelligent wit, and he weaves an eccentric excursion into a personal history set against political tides.' – Sharon

Afghanistan, where God only comes to weep by Siba Shakib. 'An unflinching personal account of a woman's life under the Taliban regime, of survival in a country ripped apart by decades of war. Told without cloying sentimentality, this excellent and poetic read offers a good

dose of perspective and compassion for our fellow human beings.' – Mel

The Heretic's Handbook of Quotations – Cutting Comments On Burning Issues, edited by Charles Bufo. 'A resource book of quotes by some of the world's greatest thinkers, it covers all the best topics, not just religion. For example: "The only way a reporter should look at a politician is down" – Frank Kent.' – Hans

Consider Phlebas by Iain Banks. 'The noted Scottish writer Iain Banks died two weeks ago and I have been re-reading his first SF novel, *Consider Phlebas*. Banks imagines a galaxy-wide civilisation (the 'Culture') where material abundance creates a kind of benign anarchism. He worked this theory out over a dozen space opera novels which are all compulsively readable.' – David




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DEBORAH CONWAY AND HER LIFE AND MUSICAL PARTNER, WILLY ZYGIER HAVE JUST RELEASED A NEW ALBUM *STORIES OF GHOSTS*. THIS REMARKABLE OFFERING IS AN UNBELIEVER'S EXAMINATION OF OLD TESTAMENT THEMES FROM A JEWISH PERSPECTIVE, EXPLORING THE CONNECTIONS BETWEEN ANCIENT PRACTICE AND MODERN LIFE.

'The record is a loose dialogue from an atheist Jewish perspective', says Conway who admits that while both she and Willy are Jewish. Neither of them believe in God.

'I wish I did', she laughs. 'I really wish I could, but I just can't. It would be very comforting...

'Willy and I both grew up in Jewish homes - his parents were holocaust survivors, and my parents came out from England. People who aren't Jewish don't necessarily get it, I guess it's part of being a minority and having that sense of identity through your community - but we've written this sort of as a response to the virulent anti-semitism that is out there.'

Conspiracy theories abound, including the terrorist destruction of the Twin Towers being a communist plot.

'That's absolutely when the world changed for me - 9/11 - everything is different now, the gloves are off and what was latent anti-semitism has become very overt.

'We grew up in a time when anti-semitism wasn't a feature. Our parents knew about it as they'd experienced it first hand. But I guess the holocaust shocked the world into better behaviour for a while, the world was on our side for a minute, but all that good will has kind of evaporated. It makes me want to identify even more strongly as Jewish and I guess the album also focuses on the last couple of years Willy and I have been through which have been kind of tough personally with a number of people around us taking their lives.'

Conway was inspired as well by the way many artists have used religious iconography in their work. Although going back to the old testament she found the poor quality of the writing rather amusing.

'They didn't have much of a sense of story, it really is pre-novel, they throw all the good lines away - all the good stories are crammed into a couple of lines, and there are some amazing stories - Noah's floods, the parting of the sea. I guess they are ways of explaining events from different perspectives or stories that were witnessed and then passed along. Maybe even a crazy climate event like the sea going out... I am sure there are tiny kernels of truth. In the best stories there always are...

'*Writing is on the Wall* is the opening track, and it illustrates through the prism of a modern context the story of Belzedar's feast, and the disembodied hands that write on the wall of the hall where Belzedar was sitting around toasting all kinds of different gods out of God's stolen goblets. The disembodied hand of God comes down and writes on the wall, so he doesn't understand and Daniel translates it saying, God's not really happy about you, and he's dead by morning! It's a great revenge story! It's about hubris, about being blind to the fact that you have transgressed - that you can't see what everyone else can see - it's a great tale that is easily ascribed to now.'

For Conway, it's about suspension of belief. 'Things don't have to be true as such. You go in and watch a great movie and you know it's not true, nevertheless we are moved by it. It's like a wonderful painting, it doesn't have to be a photographic resemblance to touch you or move you.'

Conway is also positive about Western democracy. 'If you don't defend democracy there will be no democracy left to defend and I'd rather live in this than anything else. When you look back over time you realise why this 'evil empire' looks so chaotic, it's because it's the clamour of many voices. Democracy is the clamour of many voices.'

Partnering with Willy Zygiar on this tour, Conway is enthusiastic about the kind of shows they will be presenting. 'I think duos are terrific things,' she says 'we will be both



playing into microphones instead of DIs [Direct Input] and we are trying to work on a velvety ribbon of sound that envelopes the whole thing - we are over the whole pub thing, we want people to listen to what we are doing, if you are trying to do something and you want to encourage people to engage with the works, you want them not to be talking and drinking at the same time! It's like the theatre, you want to walk in and immerse yourself, coming out blinking into the light going 'where was I?'

And perhaps it's even simpler than that... 'We are trying to take people on a mood journey!'

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LIVE MUSIC

Sultan of Sing

Mark Sultan has been busy! After playing the beach towns of Reunion Island, off Madagascar, climbing volcanoes and headbutting marine life, he toured Europe

and blew a few minds. Considered by some as one of the best one-man bands in the world, he further separated himself from the pack at these recent shows. One of the finest voices in many years, with an endless thread of musical gems. Do not miss out. **Hotel Great Northern on Saturday.**

International Indie Arts Organisation Launches In Byron Bay

RAW Natural Born Artists, a US founded multi-faceted independent arts organisation, is slated to make its second Australian debut in Byron Bay this July. It's the first, outside Brisbane. Armed with the mission of

connecting artists so they can grow together, RAW currently showcases independent artists in fashion, music, visual art, film, photography, performing art, hair and makeup in 80 cities worldwide on a bi-monthly basis. RAW focuses on providing these artists with the tools and resources needed to inspire and cultivate creativity. RAW's first Byron Bay showcase titled, 'Elevation' will premiere at **The Beach Hotel on Wednesday 3 July.**

Do What Mama Says

Well, **Mama Dee** has got together with some of the best SE QLD blues players for a series of gigs touching down

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WHO ARE YOU?

There is nothing worse than being caught out not remembering someone. I don't want to blow my own trumpet but people tend to remember me. I'm an obvious looking person, you don't forget a 6-foot blonde woman with a voice like a tranny. When people approach me with broad smiles of recognition I'm at a disadvantage. They know who I am. I'm in The Echo every week. I'm on a poster on the fridge in the cafe. I'm everywhere. I'm like thrush. Annoying, persistent and very very familiar.

So here she is again, the woman I don't remember who seems to recognise me as some long lost relative. She's all smiles, arms outstretched going in for the hug, all the while I'm mirroring their welcome, looking like I'm on board, as excited to see them as they are to see me. But inside I am panicking, and there's this white-knuckled terror while in their embrace as I wonder, Who the fuck are they? Why can't I remember? Do I have some sort of facial recognition defect?

I wait for a clue. In my perfect world everyone wears nametags. She doesn't smell familiar. I look deep into her eyes but I see nothing except

the reflection of myself looking deep into her eyes. She starts asking about the kids. I answer using my warm familiar tone. I go through my brood, start listing off their various attributes and challenges, throw in an anecdote or two. She laughs and then asks about my mother. This is getting far too familiar. She's either a stalker or I've got dementia.

The empathetic part of me realises that this is what it must feel like when you have dementia and some complete stranger who turns out to be your daughter starts raving at you. I don't know this woman. There is not even a flicker of recognition. She's kissing me, telling me how she often thinks of me and I haven't got the heart to say 'That's very kind, and I'm flattered that my small and inconsequential life made some sort of impact on you but frankly I don't have a fucking clue who you are.'

Now that's what I should say, if I was to be walking my truth. Sure I can be a bitch, but I'm not that awful. Imagine how it would feel to have someone who you'd cuddled and enthusiastically told how often you think about them tell you that they not only never think of you, that they have erased your sorry arse from their memory. I am tempted to tell her a little lie 'I am so sorry but I've had a brain injury and I just don't do names any more.' But that seems a bit wrong. So I have a coffee and reminisce for over an hour with my nameless bestie.

My husband knows I am shit with names so he covers for me. He can recognise my identity recognition distress and barges in and introduces himself so he can at the very least hook me a name. I am so paranoid about not remembering people that now I find myself over-familiarising myself with people I never knew in the first place.

The other day when I was greeted by the maitre de in a restaurant I kissed him hello. Then I realised we'd never met. He was just trying to show me to a table. I was at a gig in Hervey Bay a few weeks back and feeling nervous I was going to run into a few old school mates who I wouldn't recognise. I was ready. When Diane (she was wearing a name tag) approached me with 'Mandy?' I hugged her and went 'Yes! Wow, it's been ages, you look great!' Diane was from the RSL. She was in charge of making sure the comedy acts had arrived and getting them dinner. She didn't recognise me from school. She recognised me from the poster in the foyer.

The worst faux pas by far happened a few years back at a gallery opening. I was chatting away to a small group of people, when one of them smiled and said very calmly 'You don't recognise me do you Mandy?' Shit. No, I don't. I don't have a clue. So I grin 'maybe...' Which means No. Then he says 'It's Karl'. I look at him. Karl. Karl? I have never known a Karl. Then I remember. Fifteen years before, when I was young, immoral and childless we'd had a wild two-week affair. I gagged on my Merlot. 'Oh Karl. Yes I do remember. We had sex.'

The group laughed uncomfortably. All except one woman who looked at me in judgement. The merlot made me wicked, so I teased, 'Did I have sex with you too?'. She held my gaze, 'No. I'm Karl's wife'. Finally I remembered Karl properly and the reason for our furtive affair. He was married. 'Oh. That's nice. Karl, did you hear I've had a brain injury?' Then I ran away.

Read more of Mandy in her book, *What I Would Do If I Were You*, available at all good bookshops

at the **Mullum Courthouse** on **Sunday** arvo. DeeDee is passionate about bringing a greater awareness of blues, roots and soul to local gigs. 'I find it ironic that in Byron Shire, home of the Blues & Roots Festival, there is a lack of venues booking blues artists' she smirks.

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In the Mick

Local Irish singer-songwriter **Mick McHugh** added to his 2013 successes by playing one of Sydney's most iconic music venues, The Metro Theatre, and then receiving a raving gig review 'stunning set!' Next month he hits the road again for Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane touring with chart-topping fellow Irish songwriter Mick Flannery. In the meantime you can catch Mick at **The Eltham Pub** 2pm on **Sunday** and at **The Rails** 7pm on **Tuesday**.

Bluesfest Showcase

Every year the Bluesfest gives locals a chance to shine with their Busking Comp. This Saturday the 2013 winners, **Nick and Sam** and **Claire Anne Taylor** will be playing at **Treehouse** on **Belongil** from 3pm. Come and check out the new kids on the block.



MOJO WEBB BAND AT THE CONDRONG BOWLING CLUB ON FRIDAY



DARK HAWKS AT THE HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN ON SATURDAY

Brother and Sister Music

Sibling folk-pop duo **Dan & Hannah Acfield** will be showcasing new songs earmarked for their new album on *The Next Chapter* tour, set to kick off in Byron Bay at the **Treehouse** on **Thursday**.

'We just want to thank our fans for their support before we move into the next chapter of recording our album,' said Hannah, referring to the reasoning behind the tour. Previously established for several years as separate solo artists in their own right, in June last year Dan and Hannah finally joined forces and released their album.

Ladies Wot Sing

Exactly a year to the day, country queen **Clelia Adams** and soul diva **Dee Lavell** return to the Uke Mullum stage with **Miss Amber** to reunite **Sweet Harmony** for a repeat performance of the great songs from the 50s and 60s girl groups and more. This was a great evening last year so the songbook is virtually unchanged. Download available at ukemullum.com.

See you there with your uke and singin' voice from 6:30pm at **The Courthouse Hotel** Mullumbimby on **Thursday**. Still only \$10 per adult, kids FREE.

Great Music within Kooii!

East Coast festival favourites **Kooii** return this winter to begin another stage in their evolution as one of Australia's most inspiring innovators in roots music. On **Saturday** they bring their sensational Afro-reggae-funk sound to **Kulchjam** in Byron. 8pm.

Maja Blue Grooves

This blues/groove three-piece has been described as a blend of the classic blues masters with a modern melodic feel. They manage to fill the dance floor with their energetic edge, whilst providing a mix of dynamic riffs and driving instrumentals. After having been together as a group for less than a year, these three locals will perform three sets of original tunes with a few classic covers

included. **Maja Blue Trio** the **Rails** on **Sunday**.

Recipe for Rhythm

What happens when five diehard musicians meld into one band committed to getting you up off your seat, onto your feet and out on the dance floor? **The Wilson Cooper Band**, that's what! A box full of sounds shake up your soul with wicked guitars moving in and around your favourite rock covers from the '60s to now; throw in some serious drum and bass movement; add a pinch of three-part harmony; slide in some organic bits and pieces and you have a recipe for rhythm that makes you hungry for more. **Bangalow Hotel** on **Friday**.

Show us Your Brazilian

Giving you a taste of Brazil's mid-year folkloric harvest celebration festival, **Festa Junina** is a very popular event all over Brazil with the biggest celebrations in the north east. People tend to dress up in 'country-styled clothes'. Wear your silliest clothes. **Saturday**. Free entry from 5pm at the **Byron Brewery**.



KOOII AT KULCHAJAM IN BYRON ON SATURDAY

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WHAT'S ON

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HAIGHT YOURSELF BACK TO LOVE

DIANA ANAID IS ONE OF THE MANY PROFILE SINGERS FEATURED IN THE NORTH COAST'S FAVOURITE TRIBUTE SHOWS THE SONGS OF HAIGHT ASHBURY, PLAYING AT THE STARCOURT THEATRE IN LISMORE ON FRIDAY.

Tell me about the concept for Haight Ashbury and why a group of North Coast musicians decided to take on such a lofty project? The Songs Of The Haight Ashbury is the brainchild of local promoter and musician Nick Hanlon, who I believe was inspired to create the show due to the similarities between our region here on the North Coast and the Haight Ashbury region, both of which evolved into major hubs of alternative hippie subculture which to an extent remains to this day (Haight Ashbury in the sixties and Nimbin and the Rainbow region in the seventies).

What resonance do you think Haight Ashbury has with our area? I think that the hippies in San Fran found an area of the city where they could afford rooms, house prices were really down, and they all moved into share houses and cheap accommodation in what would later be known as Haight Ashbury. It became a centre for the artistic, the activist, the hippie. In 1973 the Aquarius Festival in Nimbin created that same effect here on the North Coast. We also have an undeniable wealth of amazing musicians, most if not all of whom are community-minded and involved in many social and

environmental movements, including a constant message of No War and Protect the Environment.

Tell me about the concept for Haight Ashbury and why a group of North Coast musicians decided to take on such a lofty project? When Nick approached me to do the show I thought it might be a bit of fun, it wasn't until we did the first gig at Stokers Siding in late 2011 that I realised that she had really put a lot of thought into which musicians and singers to approach and to the mood that we would create for the audience. Seeing the audience that first show so enthralled with the show, I think it really made all of us just want to get up and do the show as often as we could! It really is a baby that we will now watch grow into something hopefully a lot bigger, but none of us can see into the future so we are just enjoying performing these amazing songs and bringing the magic of that era to our shows. Playing Bluesfest this year was a big highlight.

Do you think there will ever be a time again where music and subculture are such powerful instigators of social change? I believe that time is now! Look, I am not too sure but if there is anywhere that social change is likely to start, it will be in this region. We have a fight on our hands with CSG and the musicians will be using our voices to shout out our disapproval, the fight is not over yet, but you can see that the concerned communities are gaining traction and that surely has something to do with the support of musicians in the area like Ash Grunwald and Pete Murray (and the Haight Ashbury gang) at private parties like Joe's at Doubtful Creek where a good thousand people protested against CSG to have the gas company later pull out (for now).

What musicians did you choose to feature and why? All of the musicians and singers that Nick chose for the show bring something special and unique to the gig, but in general the rhythm section is tight as, the feature singers all seem to have a glint of the original singer, Fi is a mischievous and powerful singer as Janis, Andrea a ray of sunshine and flower child as Joni, I'm apparently quite 'out there' and incredibly captivating as Grace (all for the show of course), Conner is just awesome as Jimi Hendrix, Bill unmissable as Bob Dylan and James T is simply a legend and real heartfelt

performer – always a fave with the crowds – S is the glue that holds it all together, always so relevant, funny and engaging, and we have some incredible star effects and guest musicians.

Hunter S Thompson called the area Hashbury during the Summer of Love – how important is marijuana to the tale? It may have been important in the creating and writing of the songs, which we are bringing to life, and S gets some great comedy out of it, apart from that we don't burn a handful of it backstage to create a vibe or anything, but we do smell a bit out in the audience sometimes...

Why do you think marijuana has always had such a strong presence in counter culture? How does it feature in your show? Marijuana has been used by a lot of different professionals for different reasons. Famous musicians are able to openly admit that they use it for songwriting and recreation, no one cares because we just want them to keep creating those songs that we love so much! In the hippie sub-culture there were a lot of people who were musos or artists and who openly enjoyed pot. I bet Tim Tonks has some great imagery of sticky buds on the projector screen while I am singing (me in particular as I am the drug crazed Grace Slick).

Back then it was all love and positivity and flowers in our hair... what relevance does that have to our cut and thrust world of economic rationalism? It would be a sad day when there are no more people willing to put love and positivity as two of their prime virtues. And the occasional wreath of flowers in the hair looks pretty special...

If you could live any time in history, when would you choose and why? I don't know, I'd probably like to go back to the sixties, even the seventies, just for the experience and to check it out, to jam with some of those crazy cats and to go to Woodstock... yeah baby Woodstock!!

What is your favourite song or moment from the show? I love when Fi comes on for the first time and does *Get It While You Can*, thinking 'yeah awesome... Janis!' I was a big fan. And if the crowd aren't already up on their feet dancing, they are by the end of that song (actually usually by the first chorus!). I love it.

Friday at the Starcourt Theatre in Lismore at 8pm. \$35 / 30

CULTURE

Whales on Film

Celebrate the safe return of the whales and join **Dean Jefferys** in this year's campaign launch of marine conservation yacht *Migaloo 2*. See the premier screening of last year's epic sailing journey from Byron to Cairns **Sailing 2012 and Beyond**. Music by Murray Kyle, Tarshito and Talks by Dea, Ashera Hart and Gordon Frazer from stop CSG party. **Kulcha Jam on Sunday** from 5pm, 1 Acacia St Byron Industrial Estate. \$15

Einstein asks the questions

Byron Bay Rugby Union is having a **Trivia Night** on this **Thursday** with madcap **Frank Einstein**, as host. I dare anyone to question his answers. \$10 including pizza. Prizes. Bookings phone Helen on 0438 897 267 or Pete on 0432 437 175.

Tommy Trivia!

Friday night Quiz Meister Trivia is getting bigger and bigger. With the danciest man in Byron, **Tommy Franklyn** hosting it's a bouncing success. Join us in **The Brewery's** restaurant from 7pm and get amongst it!

Wicked Women smash through the Glass Ciel-ing

If you've ever watched *Australia's Funniest Home Videos* you'll have noted how funny the voice-overs are for the cacophony of mishaps and disasters. That's all thanks to the ascerbic tongue in cheek wit of one of Sydney's hottest women talents: **Ciel**. This woman's got both brains and attitude, she came to comedy 'late' as she describes it when at 26 after completing her thesis on stand-up comedy she decided to give it a crack. 'After watching so much comedy' says Ciel, 'I wanted to get on stage myself'. Ciel has graced the ABC Radio studios on Richard Glover's ABC radio program *Thank God it's Friday* as a regular guest panellist each week. This guest spot followed on from co-hosting roles with the Triple M and Today FM radio network's Breakfast Shows. Stepping in for Wendy Harmer and Amanda Keller, Ciel slotted into these roles with ease and her funny, clever style received excellent audience feedback. This month's show is **Wicked Women** and also features MC **Mandy Nolan** – mother of five, social provocateur and budget fashion icon and mature age comedic sensation **June Horden**. Based on the Gold Coast, June is our very own Joan Rivers – yes she's had a bit of plastic surgery, and she ain't ashamed to say. June provides insightful and often outrageous observations on the thrills and spills of ageing! **Currumbin RSL on Saturday** at 7.30pm.

A free kids club is open until 10pm. Tix \$15 for Club members / \$20 non members. Tix ph 5534 7999 or www.currumbinrsl.com.au

As Easy as Falling off a Trapeze

Kick off the winter holidays with some stylish circus entertainment when **Circus Arts** present their mid-year **showcase extravaganza** at the **Byron Entertainment Centre** on **Friday**. This evening of exciting entertainment is designed with the whole family in mind. Show runs 7pm - 8.30pm with \$5 flying trapeze swings afterwards and raffle prizes to be won!

Adults \$5, kids \$3, under 3 FREE.

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CELEBRATING FESTA JUNINA AT BYRON BREWERY ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Gingerbread Cinema

Hansel and Gretel is a fairy tale that has woven itself into the fabric of everyday life, with gingerbread men still being made at bakeries round the world, especially at Christmas. The Paris Opera's colourful production of *Hansel and Gretel* screens at **Palace Cinema on Sunday** from 1pm with Anne-Catherine Gillet as Gretel and Daniela Sindram as Hansel, and music by the Paris Opera Orchestra and Children's Chorus.

Comedians Raise Money for Play!

Comedians **Ellen Briggs, Nick Penn** and **Mandy Nolan** come together for a Comedy One Night Stand, delivering the

laughs while at the same time raising money for Mullum Playgroup kiddies. Nolan has been a member of the playgroup for a few years now and says 'the kids need some new toys. The busier they are, the more their parents can stand back and chill out with a cup of tea having a chat. Playgroups are a vital way of connecting parents while allowing their little ones to start socialising'. Nolan and Penn have been touring halls performing their long night of laughs, and it's a bonus to have the hysterical Ellen Briggs as MC, cracking the whip and a few gags, to keep the night rolling. Attendees also have a shot at winning tickets to Bluesfest 2014, Splendour in the Grass 2013 and Mullum Music Festival plus a whole lot more. **Friday** at the **Mullumbimby Ex Services Club**. 7pm. \$20



CIEL HEADLINES CURRUMBIN RSL'S SIDE SPLITTING COMEDY ON SATURDAY

First Time Comedians Offer Their Soul for Laughs

Mandy Nolan's first comedy class of 2013 are ready to make their offering to the comedy gods. It's been six long weeks for these 12 students who enrolled in what they

thought was a Community College course in learning how to become comedians, but they later learnt was some sort of personal development workshop. As usual it's a diverse group including a farmer, the woman who makes recorded messages to keep us on hold, a long term unemployed person, a bush regen worker, a guy with a massive beard studying aged care, an ex school teacher come finance advisor, a soul singer, a fighter pilot turned children's poet and a marketing guru. **The Virgin Sacrifices**

have become something of a cult comedy occurrence, with past students numbering close to 1000. **Monday July 1st, Byron Services Club**. 8pm. Bookings to 6619 0529 or tickets at the door. \$10/15

Power to the Big Gig

This month's **Big Gig Comedy** night at the **Ballina RSL** sees comedian **Damian Power** take the stage, a bloke who is regarded as one of the country's top new rising talents. Damian's material covers everything from family and relationships to social and political issues. He is able to turn serious and interesting topics into funny routines, taking the audience to places they may not want to go, a place like Toowoomba in Queensland. After his sold-out shows at this year's Melbourne International Comedy Festival, Power is keen to take Ballina by the short and curlies. With **Paul McMahon** as support and **Mandy Nolan** as MC. 8pm **Thursday**. Free.

FOOD, MUSIC AND GLORIOUS IMPROVISATION

WHEN IT COMES TO COOKING AND MUSIC, COLLABORATION IS THE NAME OF THE GAME. SEVEN SPOKE WITH MUSICIANS BOBBY SINGH, ADRIAN MCNEIL AND DAMIAN WRIGHT ABOUT THEIR FIRST RECORDING IMPROVISATIONS WHICH EXPLORES THE MEETING POINTS BETWEEN HINDUSTANI AND FLAMENCO TRADITIONS.

How did the collaboration that formed RASA Duende come about? We are all very good friends so playing together just happened!

There is a very special food demonstration and tasting prior to the music, how/why did this idea come about, and what will you be preparing? This is a music demonstration describing Raga through the medium of food. We will be cooking Aloo Gobhi!

Out of interest – what are the artist's favourite food? Anything that tastes good!

Describe the connection between Indian food and Indian music? All Indian musicians are great cooks! It's a part of our training!

What has been the highlight of the Improvisations tour so far? Every time we play together it's a highlight!



Enlighten us – what is the Sarod? It's a 25-stringed lute!

What can folks expect at Coorabell Hall on Sunday? A blend of beautiful music from India and Spain!

Coorabell Hall, Sunday June 30th Doors: 4pm. Food demo/ Tasting (first 50 ticket holders) 4.30pm. Music: 6pm. Further tix and info: www.mullummusic.com or phone 02 6684 6633.

Stars

WITH LILITH

As the sun joins Venus, Mercury and Jupiter in Cancer – the protective, introspective sign of home and family – we regroup, draw together and come home for midwinter nesting...

- ♈ **ARIES:** A week to plan domestic adjustments, repairs or renos. And not arc up if others are forgetful. You probably are too, so set up a reminder system for confirming arrangements. Enjoy warm connections with your homies or social group, but question manipulative friendships. Are they really worth it?
- ♉ **TAURUS:** As your planetary ruler Venus sashays into glamorous, extravagant Leo you'll have a keen eye for the luxury buy – and don't be surprised if you suddenly start appearing on more guest lists than usual. Travelling Taurans are encouraged to phone home sometime during the next three weeks.
- ♊ **GEMINI:** Your ruler Mercury retrograde in the sign of family spotlights immediate relatives, along with your social and professional tribe. That's right, your relationships with absolutely everyone. If you've neglected any obligations, it's time to let others know, or better still show them how much they're appreciated.
- ♋ **CANCER:** Happy Birthday Crabs: the Sun, Venus, Jupiter and Mercury in Cancer corner are showering you with celestial confetti and giving the astral thumbs up for a successful year. Don't be daunted if nothing much appears during the next three weeks – it's a slow but sure unfold.
- ♌ **LEO:** Watch out for small details which during

Mercury retrograde's restraining order can make progress a no-go zone – but only while you reshuffle your personal jigsaw to a more suitable alignment. That said, vivacious Venus in Leo promises a fun, fluffing month of appreciative attention from family and fans.

- ♊ **VIRGO:** With your planetary ruler Mercury retrograde, delegate wherever possible so you're not required to oversee absolutely everything. If the consequences of repetitive health habits surface, don't ignore them. Think about how you sit at a computer or behind the wheel, how much time you're on the mobile...
- ♎ **LIBRA:** Your ruling planet Venus swanning into look-at-me Leo breaks out the bling and gives your social life an adrenaline shot, as if it needed one. Be discriminating about who you spend time with though; rose-coloured glasses aren't your best accessory during Mercury retrograde.
- ♏ **SCORPIO:** This week's grand water trine's cosmic gold for water signs like yourselves – a celestial gift to offset Mercury retro's erratic static and irritating vagaries. It makes your intuition accurate and reliable, and while you might feel vulnerable you're still able to express yourself powerfully and without rancour.
- ♐ **SAGITTARIUS:** If you can, postpone new moves for the next three weeks, which are brilliant for bringing

projects to a close and doing the revision necessary before starting something fresh. They're also a wake-up call to an eyes-wide-open appraisal of your money management and personal relationships.

- ♑ **CAPRICORN:** With the cosmic trigger cocked to supplant old habits, start by revisiting your core values. And ease up on judgmental inflexibility, because with the coming year's focus in your home and partnership zone, decisions made this week will affect personal and professional relationships for the next twelve months.
- ♒ **AQUARIUS:** Jupiter's move heralds twelve months of constructive growth in Aqua-relationships, beginning this week with a reevaluation of your role in them for a newer, truer, more user-friendly understanding of difficult past connections. Like to apply more spiritual principles to practical affairs? Midweek Aquarius moon downloads some clues.
- ♓ **PISCES:** This week asks you to establish more practical habits and daily routines to plug up time, finance and energy leaks. And while late week Pisces moon dreams of far horizons, attending to what's in front of you is more important – and rewarding – than distant visions.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

PERCH CREEK FAMILY JUGBAND ARE LIVING PROOF THAT A FAMILY WHO PLAYS TOGETHER STAYS TOGETHER. THEY SPOKE WITH SEVEN ON THE EVE OF THEIR GIG AT THE BANGALOW BOWLING CLUB ON FRIDAY.

Is it hard to keep the trajectory of all of you in the same direction? Or is the commitment to the music as thick as blood? We are all committed to the band, and I can't see the day we pack it in, but it can be hard when everyone has other things going on in their lives. Being comprised of all family members, it can feel a little insular at times.

Tell me about the song writing session on the Mornington Peninsula? We rented a holiday house nestled in the sand dunes down by the sea south of Rye where we bunkered down for eight days and focused on song writing. Every morning we'd do some stream of consciousness writing and as the day went on we'd usually refine the lyric process and by night we'd start jamming. We committed to writing as a group and found that the process really worked.

Big Things Calling is a melancholy song – why the departure into introspection? It just came out like that, I guess. Sometimes you deliberately go for a particular sound or mood and other times it just happens. At first we thought 'Oh no, we couldn't release this one as a single – it's too different from our usual stuff', and then we thought 'Stuff that, let's go with it!' As an artist it's important to feel that you have the freedom to make whatever you want without being confined to a pigeon-hole.

How would you describe your musical evolution, as a band and as people? It's hard to say, but ever since our song-writing week, we all feel much more confident with that side of things and a lot more like a normal band.

What does having five vocalists in a band add to what you can do? We can do big five-part harmonies as well as having a choice of five different voices and diverse personalities to bring to each song. It never gets boring when each song is sung by a different person, and it makes it easier on the throats when we have to do a marathon gig!

Whats' on the horizon for The Perch Creek Family Jug Band? We will be recording a new album with all our new songs on it soon, but three weeks away hardly constitutes 'the horizon', I guess. Fame? Glory? Bitter demise? Who knows, we'll just keep on plugging away doing what we love.

Tell me what to expect for your show at the Bangalow Bowling Club? Firstly, you can expect some great guitar playing by Tullara Connors (one half of Siskin River) followed by the amazing songs of Andrew Morris (of The Wilson Pickers). Next up we will take the stage and air a bunch of brand new songs along with some classics. For those of you who've never seen us before, think banjo, washboard, keyboard, guitar, blues harp, trombone, double bass, ukulele, jug, tap dancing, some funny jokes, and maybe a few not-so-funny jokes (hey, not all of us can be Mandy Nolan!).

Thursday at the Gollan Hotel in Lismore as part of Jimmy Willing's Live in Hillbilly Heaven from 6pm.

Bangalow Bowling Club on Friday 7pm. Tix: \$18 (+bf) Pre / \$22 Door Avail: www.kupromotions.com.au & the venue.



SONGBOOK FOR A WOMAN

IN HER NEW ALBUM *SONGBOOK*, KATIE NOONAN EXPLORES THE LAST 15 YEARS OF HER LIFE OBSERVING THE JOURNEY FROM DAUGHTER TO WIFE TO MOTHER. SHE TALKS WITH US ABOUT THE DEEPER THEMES EXPRESSED IN HER IMPRESSIVE NEW OFFERING.

I love that you are doing a show tracing the evolution of your journey from girl to woman, young woman to wife to mother... do you think that we acknowledge these milestones in our lives? I think it is probably difficult to, as we are too busy multi-tasking whilst doing said things. I guess that is one of the wonderful things about being a musician in that it does kind of force you to acknowledge and process yourself a little more perhaps? The journey of self-discovery is of course a lifelong challenge for us all and I try to be as honest as possible with my lyrics and stories.

What was the moment for you that marked your passage from girl to woman? I guess becoming a mother was the major light bulb moment when I realised that I was a kind of grown up in that I was no longer only responsible for myself and I knew that I would do all I could to give my child my very best and that in fact I would give my life to save my child's – which is an incredible feeling. Also for those of us lucky enough to grow a child inside us, it is the most womanly I have ever felt.

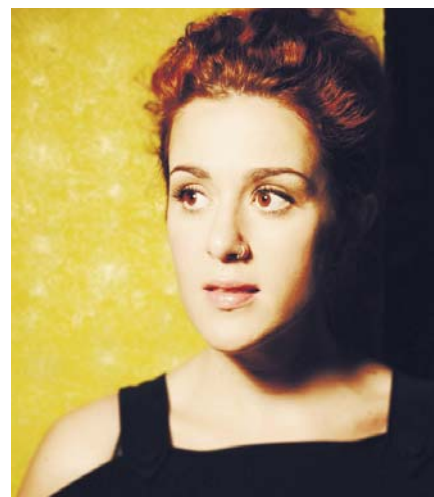
How have you noticed yourself evolve? What is the same about you as it once was? I have always been a keen observer of the world. My parents say I was always kind of observing things and taking it all in even from a young age. I often love nothing more

than just people gazing and wondering who they are, what they are about, what makes them tick etc. So I guess that is something that is the same about me still today – and this has been a wonderful well of feelings and thoughts to draw upon while writing music.

What is different? My main focus in life is looking after my children and helping nurture them into awesome little people and my other main focus is my wonderful husband. I have also recently been confronted with the degeneration of my dad's health and that has not been an easy journey to observe. I guess observing life from these two opposite time spectrums brings up a lot of the big issues of life – mortality, the quality versus the quantity of life, the concept of suffering etc. I have been finding myself drawn to Buddhist teachings more and more, so am hoping to find some peace and solace there. I just sang for His Holiness the Dalai Lama yesterday – and it was truly humbling to be around such a beautiful soul. It made me want to do more good with my life.

What are the songs that you feel most tell your story? There are probably three key songs from my album – *Emperor's Box*; which is a song I wrote for my dad and his journey with ageing and Parkinson's disease, *Love's My Song For You*; which is a song I wrote for my husband and that I now sing for not only him but our two incredible boys, and *Breathe In Now*; a song that reminds me to try and be in the moment and feel connected.

What have been the greatest lessons of your life so far? Love is the answer to everything. Family brings you joy (and a little



madness). Music is magical. Kindness is good and it feels good to give and receive.

Why do you think the deeper emotions of grief and loss scare us so? Why is music so successful at navigating these hard places? Music enables us to go to places that nothing else can and grief and loss are themes that we are all going to have to face at various different points in our life. Somehow music helps navigate these difficult moments and helps to bring a sense of solace. I am so glad and grateful to be part of this wonderful alchemy.

If you had to pass on a little gem of Katie Noonan wisdom to your kids, what would it be? Be yourself, be kind to yourself and others and find happiness and fulfilment in what you do. You don't have to prove yourself to anyone but yourself – but remember to be kind in that process also.

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A FESTIVAL OF ENGAGEMENT

BOOMERANG FESTIVAL HAVE JUST MADE THEIR FIRST ARTIST ANNOUNCEMENT WITH HEADLINES GURRUMUL, SHELLIE MORRIS, THE MEDICS, THELMA PLUM, ERNIE DINGO AND SEAN CHOOLBURRA being some of the artists who will be celebrating this inaugural indigenous music and arts festival 'for all Australians'. Artistic director Rhoda Roberts is at the helm, a dynamo who spreads her time between Boomerang, the Sydney Opera House, QPAC and three kids. Based in Woombah, in northern NSW, Roberts is very experienced in getting ambitious projects off the ground. Founder of the Dreaming Festival at Woodford, Roberts believes that Boomerang continues the work of bringing often unseen indigenous artists into the 'mainstream'.

'Boomerang was born out of the fact that we realised there was this huge audience out there that want this experience but there is a gap in the market. Peter Noble (Bluesfest director and Boomerang patron and partner) has offered 100 per cent commitment to the event. We have no funding, so it's commercial and it has to be sustainable. It's like switching the PC non-profit mentality off and say let's strive for the best, let's look for the opportunities to showcase artists and at the same time it's increasing everything from cottage industries to cultural tourism.'

Roberts believes that festivals play a vital role in continuing the voice of indigenous Australia. 'If we were to rely on mainstream festivals there is very little opportunity for Aboriginal artists. We have a continuous culture - when I talk about an artist I refer to them as a knowledge keeper. Gurrumul - he is keeping language alive and making it relevant for other Australians to embrace and almost own. The stories Archie Roach weaves in his new show is from an oral perspective, he is telling stories as he would back in the day and it's just as relevant - having the opportunity to see theatre - back in the day we didn't hang art on our humpies, or do theatre. We are continuing art and practice... we have adapted our ancient ways to now.'



When it comes to cultural inclusion, Rhoda believes New Zealand has, for a long time, led the way. 'Its great to look over there and get a perspective on what happened. They embrace language there. People speak maori. Schools, government organisations, road signs. Our old people are inclusive. They want the knowledge to be passed on. Last night I saw footage of a CSG protest in Canberra - I saw the banner, 'Our Land'. If you didn't know it was CSG you would have thought it was an indigenous action, but there wasn't a black face at the protest. It is about land. Now they get where we were coming from!'

While attendees can enjoy the music of Gurrumul, or Archie Roach, or dance to The Medics and Thelma Plum, Rhoda believes the key to Boomerang is engagement across the arts.

Spoken word will play a big part of this three-day event with speakers like Professor of Law and Harvard graduate Larrissa Behrendt presenting a panel discussion called *The F Word* where she will be looking at feminism as a contemporary conversation how feminist paradigms fit with first nations.

Rhoda is passionate about Boomerang and believes that if Peter Noble hadn't come on board, it wouldn't have happened.

'We did submission after submission. It's debilitating when you don't get anywhere, and having someone like Peter Noble investing his life in it really means something. That type of commitment is very limited in Australia. We didn't fit the funding model which was amazing because this is on the ground reconciliation - as much as I hate that word! But this is about being accessible and backing the dialogue. Where else can you get this sort of experience?'

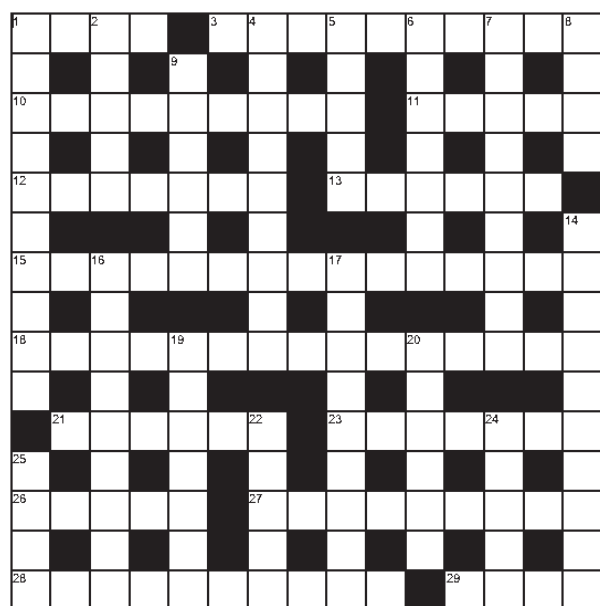
Interestingly Roberts cited stats from interstate and international visitors. '90 per cent are seeking an aboriginal experience and only 8 per cent get it.'

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Mungo's Crossword



Quick Clues

- ACROSS**
- Cut of steak (4)
 - All powerful (10)
 - Stars used in punctuation (9)
 - Impregnate, inspire (5)
 - Corrode, make holes in (3,4)
 - Empower, authorise (6)
 - Optimists believe it's in every cloud (3,6,6)
 - 18, 21. Election day, according to the politicians (3,4,4,4,6)
 - See 18
 - Whirling Sufi mystic (7)
 - Part of flower (5)
 - Most noble (9)
 - Entrances, doorways (10)
 - Shut noisily (4)
- DOWN**
- Property, land and houses (4,6)
 - Composition for voice and music (5)
 - Lead astray, send to the wrong place (9)
 - Offspring, subject (5)
 - Japanese art (7)
 - Adorn, decorate (9)
 - Between ages 12 and 20 (4)
 - Independent kingdom, part of Borneo (6)
 - Gershwin tune about having the beat. (1,3,6)
 - Optician or ophthalmologist (3,6)
 - Placed request again (9)
 - Surprise; bewilder (7)
 - Noble, but not yet 27 across (6)
 - Discharge of artillery (5)
 - Standard of perfection (5)
 - Expectorate (4)

Cryptic Clues

- ACROSS**
- Game politician's behind. (4)
 - Chant: nickel drug specialist can't be beaten. (10)
 - Painter stars? (9)
 - Inspire! That's an unhappy bum inside. (5)
 - Corrode each shade to nothing. (3,4)
 - Authorise doom back to the French. (6)
 - Beaten Hitler sniveling - that's the bright side. (3,6,6)
 - 18,21. Uniquely numerate parrot indicates election day. (3,4,4,4,6)
 - See 18
 - Ravished, loses at first, whirls, he whirls! (7)
 - Back, late, Penny, I'm in a corolla! (5)
 - Unhappily ill-sorted, but most noble. (9)
 - Entrances bewildered sloth herds (10)
 - Severely criticise a fine hand. (4)
- DOWN**
- Property claim after reference to beer. (4,6)
 - French word and vocal composition. (5)
 - Lead astray 17 down, my novices. (9)
 - Problem? I shall first take legal action. (5)
 - Insect flies up over royal island - Japanese art. (7)
 - Decorate English doctor Bob first hand. (9)
 - Support normal adolescent. (4)
 - I follow a brown-haired French girl to an APEC country. (6)
 - Gershwin claims to have a pattern of recurring stress. (1,3,6)
 - Breeder admitting he cut off bitch's tail reported to ophthalmologist. (3,6)
 - Asked again for three stewed cherries, having nothing for a penny. (9)
 - Not cross - surprise! (7)
 - Proud, hoping to become 27 across. (6)
 - A round of cheer for the charity worker. (5)
 - I'm a pusher - perfect! (5)
 - Impale likeness. (4)

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CHESS by Ian Rogers

Play at Byron Services Club, Mon 7pm

After this week's massacre of World Champion Viswanathan Anand by his future challenger Magnus Carlsen at the Tal Memorial tournament in Moscow, the Indian veteran was abandoned by the betting agencies and even his supporters began to suspect that the Anand era was coming to an end.

Carlsen was of course happy with his win over Anand in Moscow. 'It's good before the World Championship match to remind him that I can outplay him once in a while,' he joked, but he will remember Anand finishing last in a Grand Slam Final in 2008 before going on to destroy Vladimir Kramnik in their world title match a few months later.

'Obviously we have recently played a lot of draws, so I'm not going to think that he's going to have such a bad day every day at the World Championship. I'll have to prepare for the worst, which is that he's going to be at his best in November. Vishy will probably get a boost from all the support at home.'

Nonetheless, although in February Anand won his first classical tournament for five years(!), since then he has played frequently but inconsistently.

The Anand of old was extraordinarily difficult to beat but in the first six months of 2013 the Indian World Champion, 43, has already lost eight classical games - more than he has in a single year for more than a decade.

Moscow 2013
White: M Carlsen
Black: V Anand
 Opening: Nimzo-Indian Defence
1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e3 0-0 5.Nge2! d5 6.a3 Be7 7.cxd5 Nxd5 8.Bd2 Nd7 9.g3 b6 'A little bit passive,' said Carlsen. 10.Nxd5 exd5 11.Bg2 Bb7 12.Bb4! Nf6 13.0-0 Re8 14.Rc1 c6 15.Bxe7 Rxe7 16.Re1 Qd6 17.Nf4 Bc8? 'He is trying to transfer the bishop to f5 but it just doesn't work,' said Carlsen. 18.Qa4! Rc7 19.f3! Carlsen had already seen the trap into which Anand now falls. 19...Be6 20.e4 dxe4? The immediate 20...Qd7 would allow 21.Nxe6! (21.e5?! c5) 21...Qxe6 22.e5 when White has a huge positional advantage, but Anand's choice turns out even worse. 21.fxe4 Qd7 22.d5! cxd5 23.Qxd7 Rxd7 24.Nxe6! fxe6 25.Bh3! Only now did Anand start thinking long and hard, but it is too late. 25...Kh8 25...Re8 26.exd5 is dreadful. 26.e5 Ng8 27.Bxe6 Rdd8 28.Rc7! d4 29.Bd7! 1-0 An early resignation but 'I just go 30.e6 and take the d pawn; there's nothing he can do,' explained Carlsen.

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Monster University

Pardon my irreverence, but I think it is a bit presumptuous to expect a regular filmgoer to be concerned with how a couple of animated characters came to be friends in the distant past. I did see *Monsters Inc* (2001), but jeez, it was a long time ago and I haven't exactly been holding my breath to learn the guys' back story – in fact, I can't remember a thing about what they did when they first appeared. Nevertheless, somebody at Pixar decided that there was a buck to be made out of revisiting them (sequels and investing in proven winners rule, OK?), and with the school hols blighting our visits to the cinema, I guess it makes perfect financial sense. I only wish I could say that the movie is unadorned

rubbish from go to whoa – but I'm kicking myself in admitting that I quite enjoyed it. Voicings count for a lot in any cartoon, but in this they are absolutely critical. Once again, Billy Crystal is Mike, the diminutive, one-eyed green wannabe monster, and John Goodman is Sullivan, his big, hairy, purple spotted buddy who is not a million miles away in temperament from Goodman's Dan Connor (in TV's iconic 'Roseanne'). Ostensibly this is one of those college dramas that are so loved by American writers. Mike and Sullivan come together to perfect their craft of scaring kids. They are on the outer and, with a handful of other duds, they must compete against the alpha-males to establish their



bona fides. What presents itself as a standard morality tale along the lines of 'I think I can, I think I can ... I knew I could' deviates from its predictable outcome in a most unexpected and rewarding way. The contributions of Crystal and Goodman, who

know their parts inside-out, are outstanding, particularly in the third act of self-realisation. To say that it is heart-warming might be overstating it, but it has a homespun intelligence that towers over the wankery of *Fast and Furious*. ~ **John Campbell**



Despicable Me 2

Toy Story took three goes before it arrived at its beautiful and timeless masterpiece, so all is not yet lost for the *Despicable Me* franchise. Given that it is not coming in the wake of an especially striking original, this sequel is a huge improvement on its precursor. The more memorable animated movies are heavily reliant on allegory for their success (viz *Toy Story 3*) and, in turn, allegory is largely dependent upon cliché – if you do not immediately recognise the 'type' being drawn you won't get the joke and, in all likelihood, you will miss the message. A considerably softer Gru (voiced by Steve Carell), in the same dark outfit with pointy-toed boots, is now happily ensconced in suburbia, making jams and even dressing in drag for the

birthday party of one of his three little orphaned girls. With his shady past, however, he is an obvious recruitment target for the Anti-Villain League to help them identify which of the lease-holders in a local mall is the super-crim who has stolen a fearful transformative potion that will make attainable his wicked goal of world domination. There is plenty of slapstick, supplied mostly by Gru's weird, gibberish-speaking yellow minions, witty throwaway lines in the adults' dialogue and classic James Bond bravado in the action sequences. The prime suspect is similar to Maxwell Smart and 99's – Carell, who has played Max, often seems to be channelling the hapless agent. That Gru



that give the story its cheesy but irresistible allure are those that involve Lucy (Kristin Wiig), Gru's fellow spy. Together, their relationship grows in a manner similar to Maxwell Smart and 99's – Carell, who has played Max, often seems to be channelling the hapless agent. That Gru

should fall in love would have been inconceivable after *DM1*, but Lucy is so utterly adorable and funny that the romance soon becomes the movie's central focus. Good, without attaining the gold standard of a *Rango*. ~ **John Campbell**

The Hunt

Soon after meeting Lucas (Mads Mikkelsen), a popular, divorced teacher at a small-town Danish kindergarten, we are in an autumn forest with him. He sees a deer, he shoots it, and its lifeless eyes fill the screen as it hits the ground. It's a pertinent metaphor, but I took an immediate dislike to him and, despite the plight that he would find himself in, I was unable to garner any empathy with the bloke. It is a mindset thing, I guess. And that is what director Thomas Vinterberg is coming to grips with – mindsets and

their intractability. An innocent occurrence on just another day at work results in disastrous consequences when little Klara (Annita Wedderkop) untruthfully tells the headmistress that Lucas has exposed himself to her. The scene is chilling, with Klara's face dimly lit and the child displaying an uncanny mixture of the angelic and the malevolent. I didn't like the kid at any point; in fact my blood ran cold every time she appeared (she reminded me of the dolls that were such a staple of old B&W haunted-house movies) and I wondered

if that was the intention. What Vinterberg highlights most brutally, though, is our seemingly bottomless capacity for believing the worst of others. Lucas's fellow teachers do not think for a minute that their erstwhile friend might not be guilty of the offence with which he has been charged. Quite the opposite – their sanctimonious group-think leads them to encourage the rest of the children to 'remember' similar things happening to them. Lucas, suddenly a despised outcast, must come to terms with the *Crucible*-like mentality

that surrounds him while sheltering his teenage son from the horrors of his persecution. Outside, a bitterly cold northern winter descends, and the good burghers celebrate Yuletide with public bonhomie, but vindictiveness is in their hearts. Gripping, emotionally exhausting and uncomfortably honest in its depiction of how thin is our veneer of civility, it's a terrific film with a brilliant performance from Mikkelsen – but Klara really spooked me. ~ **John Campbell**

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- BALLINA RSL 8.30PM **KELLIE KNIGHT & THE DAZE**
- ELTHAM HOTEL 7PM **STEPHEN LOVELIGHT**
- MARY GILHOOLEY'S, LISMORE 9.30PM **RECHARGE DJ**
- STARCOURT THEATRE, LISMORE 8PM **SONGS FROM THE HAIGHT ASHBURY**
- CONDONG BOWLS CLUB 6PM **BLIND WILLIE WAGTAIL DUO & MOJO WEBB BAND**
- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7.30PM **MADDI ROSE BAND**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS CLUB 7.30PM **WHO'S CHARLIE**
- SALTBAR, KINGSCLIFF 8.30PM **LEIGH JAMES DUO**
- MARTY'S @ CABARITA **ELLIE & GEOFF**
- CLUB BANORA 7PM **MAT STOKES BAND**
- SEAGULLS, TWEED HEADS **SUE REID**
- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS 9.30PM **AGENT 77**

SATURDAY 29

- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9PM **MARK SULTAN (BBQ), WAXHEAD, THE DARK HAWKS & HIGH-TAILS**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **PANDAMONIUM DJs**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON **LEZ KASKY BAND**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE **KATIE NOONAN W JACK CARTY**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON DJ **JIMMY D & DJ QC**
- KULCHA JAM, BYRON 8PM **KOOII**
- THE JUNCTION, BYRON 3PM **JAMMING SESSIONS**
- TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 7.30PM **HAILEY CALVERT**
- BYRON BREWERY 5PM **CELEBRATING BRAZILIAN NIGHT: FESTA JUNINA**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **RHYS BYNON**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7.30PM **MESCALITO BLUES**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7PM **GARRETT KATO, DJ TAYA**
- LULU, MULLUMBIMBY 11AM **GUY KACHEL**
- BILLINUDGEL HOTEL 8PM **MICK BUCKLEY**
- BALLINA RSL 8PM **DAN HANNAFORD & DAVE MURRAY**
- HENRY ROUS, BALLINA 9.30PM **DJ SINES**
- MARY GILHOOLEYS, LISMORE **CATH SIMES BAND**
- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7PM **PHIL & GAZ**
- CLUB BANORA 7PM **BUDDY LOVE & THE TREMORS**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 7.30PM **SIDE SPLITTING COMEDY W MANDY NOLAN MC, CIEL, JUNE HORDEN**

- SALTBAR, KINGSCLIFF 8.30PM **ARCHIE RYE**
- SEAGULLS, TWEED HEADS 8PM **CAPTAIN WOW**
- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS 9.30PM **AGENT 77**

SUNDAY 30

- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **DAN HANNAFORD**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4.30PM **THE VAUDEVILLE SMASH** 8PM DJ **CHRIS BRADLEY**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON **MAJA BLUE TRIO**
- COORABELL HALL 4.30PM **RASA DUENDE 'IMPROVISATIONS' ALBUM LAUNCH**
- THE JUNCTION, BYRON **CHILL OUT RECOVERY**
- TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 2PM **SPLENDOUR IN THE GRASS BUSKING CONCERT**
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- KULCHA JAM, BYRON 5PM **MIGALOO 2 LAUNCH, WHALE FILM PREMIERE BY DEAN JEFFERYS W MURRAY KYLE**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 4PM **SIMON WRIGHT BAND**
- COURTHOUSE, MULLUMBIMBY 3PM **DEEDEE LAVELL AND FRIENDS**
- BILLINUDGEL HOTEL 3PM **SUNDAY JAM**
- ELTHAM HOTEL 2PM **MICK MCHUGH**
- SPHINX ROCK CAFE, MT BURRELL 1PM **THE DILLON JAMES BAND**
- RIVERVIEW HOTEL, MURWILLUMBAH 2PM **MR TROY**
- MARTY'S @ CABARITA **MATTIE BARKER**
- CLUB BANORA 5PM **LES KROPP**
- SEAGULLS, TWEED HEADS 12PM **MICHAEL EOTVOS**
- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS 4PM **NIGHTSHIFT**

MONDAY 1

- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **LUKE YEAMAN**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON **ADAM BROWN**
- BYRON SERVICES CLUB 8PM **STAND UP COMEDY VIRGIN SACRIFICE W MC MANDY NOLAN**
- THE JUNCTION, BYRON **BOOM FAYA REGGAE BAND & DJS DANCEHALL**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS CLUB 12PM **DAVID BARRY**
- SOUTHPORT BOWLS CLUB 7PM **SARGISSON TRIO**

TUESDAY 2

- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **MATT BUGGY**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 7.30PM **OPEN MIC NIGHT**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON **MICK MCHUGH**
- THE JUNCTION, BYRON **LADIES NIGHTS W DJ LEO**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 8PM **BRACKETS OPEN MIC**
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Seafood by the sea

VICTORIA COSFORD

I couldn't promise whales but a seaside snack I could. After her three day stay I was depositing my Canberra sister at Ballina airport in order to be flown back to arctic conditions: it was also our third golden day with the sea cobalt blue and the winter sky serene. Lennox Head, then, was not only on our way but in possession of beach-front dining – and so it was we wound up at Ellenix.



Still comparatively young as far as local restaurants go, it forms part of a charming enclave of eateries which, although below a properly satisfying eye view of the ocean, still offers up the roar and crash of waves. Seaside dining is relatively scarce up here on the Far North Coast – there are of course the Byron Beach Cafe and Fishheads, the Beach Hotel and Rae's at Watego's as far as Byron Bay is concerned, but not much else, and it's a topic commonly discussed among my

friends. Inevitably we arrive at the conclusion that this is part of the charm of living where we do – that as much as we love the romance of eating by the sea we love even more the vast tracts of undeveloped coastline left to be simply itself.

Ellenix, which started life as an odd amalgam of Greek and Thai cuisine, is now gradually morphing into what head chef Andy Wheeler terms coastal cuisine. And by this he means a strong emphasis on seafood, especially local seafood, all dealt with a fresh light touch. Lawrence on this sublimely sunshiny winter's Tuesday is the manager and our utterly personable waiter. We have seats in the front row, as it were – a footpath and a road separating us from the grassy verge which spills down to the beach – and settle at our smartly-set table with a glass of rosé each. This is a rare treat: an adored sister of whose visit I am extracting the very last drop over French wine and sunshine. I order little – a quarter of a dozen oysters – to her rather more expansive spicy fish cakes. My three rock oysters have been poached gently and arrive in their shells pooled in their own briny juice rendered tangy and sharp by garlic and chilli and lime: plump, milky, superb. Deb's fishcakes are fat golden balls in a tangle of citrusy green papaya and carrot salad fragrant with kaffir lime and a punchy chilli jam. Both are so light and lovely; had we had more time or appetite we could have ordered bouillabaisse or paella or whole baby snapper.

There are several minutes at the end to quickly check for whales: we scour the blue expanse in vain. It does not matter, because Andy Wheeler later on promises us the recipe for those fish cakes. And indeed delivers.

SPICY FISH CAKES

- 500gr white fish fillet, chopped
- 200gr red curry paste
- 2 eggs
- 200gm green beans, finely sliced
- 500ml vegetable oil

Place fish, curry paste and eggs in a food processor, pulse until just combined. Using wet hands form fish mixture into balls slightly smaller than a golf ball. Heat the vegetable oil in a deep pan until surface shimmers. Fry fish cakes in batches till they are firm to the touch.

Serve with a green papaya salad and a red nahm jim of 4 long red chillies seeded, 4 well-cleaned coriander roots and 4 garlic cloves all pounded together in a mortar & pestle then added to 100gr light palm sugar, 25ml fish sauce and the juice of 4 limes.



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Day of month	Sun rise	Sun set	Moon rise	Moon set	High tide, height (m)	Low tide, height (m)
1	M 0639	1700	0014	1156	0223,1.38; 1514,1.51	0843,0.53; 2136,0.69
2	T 0639	1700	0109	1233	0327,1.29; 1610,1.54	0931,0.57; 2245,0.67
3	W 0639	1701	0204	1313	0430,1.24; 1701,1.58	1021,0.59; 2345,0.62
4	T 0639	1701	0257	1355	0527,1.24; 1749,1.63	1108,0.59
5	F 0639	1701	0349	1439	0616,1.25; 1831,1.68	0032,0.57; 1153,0.58
6	S 0639	1702	0438	1526	0700,1.28; 1911,1.72	0114,0.51; 1235,0.56
7	S 0639	1702	0526	1616	0741,1.30; 1947,1.75	0150,0.46; 1314,0.55
8	M 0639	1703	0611	1707	0818,1.32; 2024,1.77	0226,0.43; 1352,0.53
9	T 0638	1703	0652	1759	0856,1.34; 2059,1.77	0300,0.40; 1430,0.53
10	W 0638	1704	0731	1852	0932,1.35; 2134,1.75	0334,0.39; 1509,0.53
11	T 0638	1704	0808	1945	1011,1.36; 2211,1.71	0408,0.39; 1548,0.55
12	F 0638	1705	0843	2038	1050,1.37; 2248,1.65	0444,0.40; 1630,0.57
13	S 0638	1705	0918	2132	1132,1.39; 2329,1.58	0520,0.42; 1716,0.60
14	S 0637	1705	0953	2228	1218,1.41	0600,0.44; 1808,0.64
15	M 0637	1706	1029	2325	0014,1.49; 1308,1.44	0642,0.46; 1907,0.66
16	T 0637	1707	1107	0017,1.41; 1403,1.48	0730,0.48; 2015,0.65	
17	W 0636	1707	1150	0024	0211,1.34; 1503,1.55	0824,0.49; 2132,0.60
18	T 0636	1708	1237	0126	0323,1.30; 1606,1.64	0925,0.49; 2245,0.51
19	F 0636	1708	1331	0230	0435,1.31; 1707,1.76	1027,0.46; 2350,0.39
20	S 0635	1709	1430	0333	0542,1.35; 1805,1.87	1127,0.41
21	S 0635	1709	1535	0435	0642,1.41; 1900,1.97	0048,0.27; 1224,0.35
22	M 0634	1710	1643	0533	0737,1.47; 1953,2.03	0141,0.17; 1320,0.31
23	T 0634	1710	1751	0626	0830,1.51; 2045,2.03	0231,0.11; 1415,0.28
24	W 0633	1711	1858	0714	0922,1.55; 2134,1.98	0320,0.10; 1509,0.29
25	T 0633	1711	2002	0757	1012,1.56; 2223,1.87	0407,0.14; 1602,0.33
26	F 0632	1712	2103	0838	1101,1.55; 2311,1.72	0453,0.20; 1656,0.40
27	S 0632	1712	2203	0916	1151,1.53; 2359,1.55	0537,0.30; 1751,0.49
28	S 0631	1713	2300	0954	1242,1.51	0621,0.39; 1849,0.57
29	M 0631	1713	2356	1032	0048,1.39; 1334,1.48	0706,0.48; 1952,0.64
30	T 0630	1714	1112	1112	0144,1.25; 1430,1.47	0754,0.56; 2102,0.68
31	W 0629	1715	0051	1153	0247,1.17; 1529,1.47	0846,0.60; 2214,0.66

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- Broadwater National Park; and
- Bundjalung National Park.

The 1080 Fox baiting and ejector program will commence on Monday 1st July 2013. Baits and ejectors will be used until Friday 20th December 2013. Fox control may continue at some sites until Friday 21st February 2014, to account for the completion of shorebird breeding. Signs will be located at entrances to reserves where baits have been laid.

These programs are priority initiatives of the NSW Fox Threat Abatement Plan for the protection of breeding threatened shorebirds. The programs are supported by the Dept of Defence, North Coast Livestock Health and Pest Authority and relevant local councils.

Reminder:
Fox control using 1080 baits is underway in Tyagarah Nature Reserve to protect long-nosed potoroo. Ejectors may also be used to control foxes. This program is ongoing until Friday 20th December 2013.

1080 Fox control will commence on Monday 1st July 2013 in proposed Cobaki NR (Lot 3 DP837715 and Lot 18 DP583263 Parish Terranora) to protect priority threatened species. This program will be underway until Friday 20th December 2013.

Please Note: Dogs are not permitted in National Parks or Nature Reserves. People should be aware of the control programs, keeping domestic pets to designated pet exercise areas under control and avoiding bait stations/ejectors at all times.

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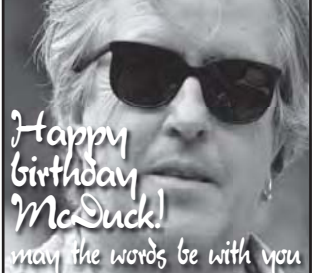
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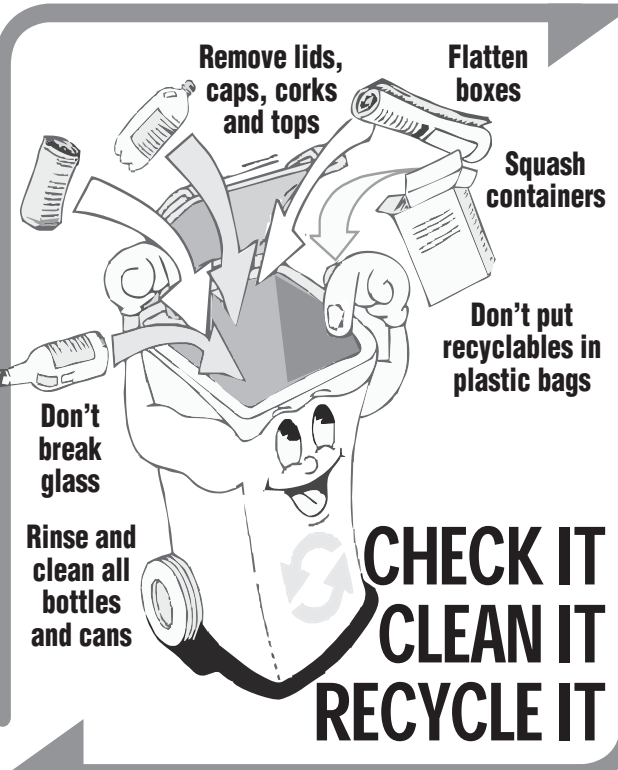
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Community Access Points: Documents on exhibition are available for review at the Council Administration Centre (Mullumbimby), Bangalow Post Office, PRD Real Estate Ocean Shores, Suffolk Beachfront Holiday Park and Libraries.

PROPOSED 40 KM/H SPEED LIMIT AND HIGH PEDESTRIAN ACTIVITY AREAS

Bangalow and Brunswick Heads

Council is seeking submissions in regard to the proposal for a 40km per hour speed limit to apply within newly created High Pedestrian Activity Areas (HPAA) which will be defined by signs, line marking and minor physical works at the entry/exit sites. The proposal is for two town centre areas as follows, noting that all treatments will be developed at grade (ie no raised platforms or humps are proposed):

- **Byron Street, Bangalow**, from the Lismore and Granuaille Road roundabout to the Byron Street and Station Street intersection and
- **Brunswick Heads town centre**, as bounded by Fingal Street, The Terrace, Mullumbimbi Street and Park Street and include the length of South Beach Road (which is from The Terrace to the surf club).

Both schemes are depicted and further detail is available on Council's website.



The implementation of the scheme remains subject to community feedback, along with designs and cost estimates, being reported back to Council for endorsement (or not) prior to an approval and funding application being lodged with the Roads and Maritime Services (RMS) who are the approval authority in regard to speed limits and HPAA. A NSW Transport fact sheet on 40km/h HPAA schemes is available online at www.rta.nsw.gov.au/roadsafety/downloads/40kmhzone_factsheet.pdf.

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: Thursday 18 July 2013

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.

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NSW Wildlife Information & Rescue Service (WIRES).....	6628 1898



COUNCIL MEETINGS

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

Thursday 27 June 2013

- Ordinary Meeting – 10.30am

The following reports have been removed from the previously advertised list of reports being presented to Council.

- Outcome of key stakeholders forum regarding potential relocation of Byron Bay taxi rank

The following Notice of Motion and reports have now been added to the list of reports being presented to Council.

- Biodiversity and Sustainability Advisory Committee Eol for community membership
- Proposed Stage 1 Criterion Bike Track at BRSCC
- Request to waive interest charges on Rate Assessment 245605
- CONFIDENTIAL Tender 2013-0023
- Richmond Tweed Regional Library allocated Budget Contribution 2013/14

- Byron Shire Reserve Trust Committee Meeting – 2.00pm

To see the full list of items that will be discussed at the meeting, please refer to Council's block advertising in last week's Echo, Echonetdaily or go to Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/meetings.

POLICY EXHIBITION

Motor Vehicles on Beaches

At Council's Ordinary Meeting held on 13 June 2013 it resolved to place the above Policy on public exhibition for a period of 28 days for the making of public submissions.

The Policy is available for viewing at Council's administration office, community access points around the Shire and on Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/public-exhibition.

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: Tuesday 23 July 2013

Enquiries: Ralph James 02 6626 7228

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 objection and the identity of the objector. For assistance with this please call Council's Records Coordinator on 02 6626 7113.

BYRON SHIRE DEVELOPMENT CONTROL PLAN 2010

Chapter 1 Part F Waste Minimisation and Management

Council adopted Chapter 1 Part F - Waste Minimisation and Management into the Byron Shire Development Control Plan 2010 (DCP) at its Ordinary Meeting held on 9 May 2013.

The purpose of the DCP amendments are proposed to facilitate sustainable waste management within Byron Shire in a manner consistent with principles of ecologically sustainable development by considering both waste minimisation and management in developments. The Chapter 1 Part F - Waste Minimisation and Management amendments to the DCP are effective from Monday 1 July 2013.

Those persons interested in obtaining a copy of the DCP can view the plan at the Brunswick Heads, Mullumbimby and Byron Bay Libraries, at Council's administration building or on Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au. Copies are also available for purchase at Council's administration building, Station Street, Mullumbimby.

Enquiries: Chris Larkin 02 6626 7036

PROPOSED GATE ON JONES ROAD, YELGUN

Council proposes to erect a lockable gate on Jones Road, Yelgun to restrict vehicular access to the Billinudgel Nature Reserve.

The gate will be located approximately 2.8km east of Tweed Valley Way. Vehicular traffic beyond this point will be restricted to authorised vehicles only, being those of Byron Shire Council, Emergency Service Authorities and National Parks and Wildlife. Jones Road residents will be able to access the road beyond the gate for the purpose of emergency egress from the area in times of emergencies, such as bush fires.

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: Tuesday 2 July 2013

Enquiries: Michael King 02 6626 7026

ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING & ASSESSMENT (EP&A) ACT

(SECTION 101 EP&A ACT 1979 AND CLAUSE 124 EP&A REGULATIONS 2000)

Development Applications Determined

The following development consents, together with any conditions imposed, may be inspected free of charge at Council's Information and Enquiry Counter, Station Street, Mullumbimby during normal office hours 9.00am to 4.00pm weekdays, excluding public holidays. 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

5.1995.69.4 – BYRON BAY

31 Lilli Pilli Drive (Lot 27 DP 845454)

S96 - extend the verandah (dual occupancy urban)

10.2013.79.1 – POSSUM CREEK

360 Friday Hut Road (Lot 2 DP 598368)

Use of unauthorised office

10.2013.236.1 – WOYUNG

Jones Road (Road Reserve)

Stratum subdivision for lease purposes of part of Jones Road, under Section 149 of the Roads Act 1993

10.2013.130.1 – MULLUMBIMBY

7 Station Street (Lot 3 DP 1181884)

Secondary dwelling

10.2013.241.1 – OCEAN SHORES

1 Arika Avenue (Lot 32 DP 1016168)

Tree removal – two trees

10.2013.214.1 – BYRON BAY

19 Shelly Drive (Lot 41 DP 247655)

Tree removal – two trees

10.2012.191.2 – BROKEN HEAD

85 Armstrong Lane (Lot 4 DP 632110)

S96 - to correct the wording of conditions 6 and 8 (subdivision to create four allotments)

10.2013.149.1 – COORABELL

213 Coorabell Road (Lot 4 DP 286140)

Single storey dwelling and detached carport/shed

APPLICATIONS WITHDRAWN

10.2013.182.1 – BYRON BAY

2 Jonson Street (Lot 6 DP 255629)

Placement of shipping container within carparking area for retail shop storage

10.2013.234.1 – BRUNSWICK HEADS

6 Short Street (Lot A DP 372222)

Tree removal

ASSISTANCE FOR FESTIVALS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

2013/14 FINANCIAL YEAR

In accordance with Council Policy "Assistance for Festivals and Community Functions" Council encourages community organisations to submit applications for financial assistance prior to the adoption of the budget. Funding can be obtained to assist with Council's costs associated with:

- DA assessment
- road closure
- advertising fees
- costs of Council labour and equipment to facilitate temporary road closures, and
- the provision of additional litter bins and clean-up activities.

Applications are required to be supported by sufficient information to assist Council in assessing each application. An application form must be completed and is available at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/expressions-of-interest or a hard copy of the application is available at Council's Administration Office in Mullumbimby and community access points around the Shire.

The allocation of these donations for assistance with holding community events for the 2013/14 financial year will be considered at a Council Meeting in August 2013.

Applications close: Friday 28 June 2013

Enquiries: Gayle McCallum 02 6626 7045 or Jean Ellis 02 6626 7178

ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING & ASSESSMENT ACT, 1979

PUBLIC EXHIBITION OF DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS

Council is in receipt of the following Development Application(s). Byron Shire Council is the Consent Authority. Any person may view the application(s) and the documents accompanying the application(s) at Council's Information and Enquiry Counter, Station Street, Mullumbimby from 9.00am to 4.00pm, Monday to Friday (public holidays excepted). Any submission needs to be received by 4.00pm on the last day of the exhibition period.

Any person may make a written submission to the General Manager in relation to any of the development applications. Where the submission is by way of an objection the submission must set out the grounds of the objection.

If you are making a submission you may be required to lodge, now or possibly in the future, a "Political Donations and Gifts Disclosure Statement". It is your responsibility to ensure you meet your obligations to disclose reportable political donations and gifts. A failure to meet your obligations is an offence the penalty for which can include significant fines and/or imprisonment. A Guideline providing detailed information on the disclosure obligations is available at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/political-donations or from Council. Council strongly urges you to read the Guideline and satisfy yourself that you are complying with your disclosure obligations prior to lodging a submission. All Political Donations and Gifts Disclosure Statements will be public documents and all information contained in them will be available to the public and government agencies.

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

Council will not deal with the application until after the exhibition period has expired. All submissions will be taken into account in determining the application.

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

EXHIBITION CLOSES 1 JULY 2013

10.2013.220.1 – BYRON BAY

8 Scott Street (Lot 19 DP 244718)

Mr S B Michaels: *Single storey secondary dwelling*

10.2013.227.1 – OCEAN SHORES

2 Qui Court (Lot 1508 DP 245028)

Mr P J Wearne: *Alterations and additions to create a secondary dwelling*

10.2013.243.1 – BRUNSWICK HEADS

3 Newberry Parade (Lot 243 DP 755692)

Planners North Pty Ltd: *Additions to existing medium density residential development comprising the construction of an additional one bedroom, two storey dwelling*

EXHIBITION CLOSES 8 JULY 2013

10.2013.250.1 – MULLUMBIMBY

62 Stuart Street (Lot 1 DP 578267)

Chris Lonergan – Town Planner: *Internal shop partition and use of north west shop as a food shop*

10.2013.235.1 – EWINGSDALE

12 Hill View Place (Lot 7 DP 883571)

Mr M G Lamb & Mrs D J Lamb: *Change existing garage to secondary dwelling and construct garage*

10.2010.640.3 – BYRON BAY

98-114 Jonson Street (Lots 6 & 7 DP 619224, Lots 8 & 9 DP 617509)

Global Centres Australia Pty Ltd: *S96 - to amend the design of the development and conditions of consent (relocation of cafe and alterations and additions to existing commercial buildings) Australia Pty Ltd*

10.2010.639.3 – BYRON BAY

98-114 Jonson Street (Lots 6 & 7 DP 619224, Lots 8 & 9 DP 617509)

Global Centres Australia Pty Ltd: *S96 - to modify building layout, partitioning, staging and conditions of consent (alteration to tenancies T11 to T20 and use as a bottleshop)*

10.2011.326.2 – BYRON BAY

18 Oodgeroo Gardens (Lot 4 DP 1168249)

Pamio Pty Ltd: *S96 - construction of retaining wall (dual occupancy)*

10.2013.259.1 – BYRON BAY

54 Jonson Street (Lot C DP 158128)

Planners North Pty Ltd: *Change in use of ground floor from ambulance station to retail shop(s) and minor alterations and additions*

Ladders are for climbing at Red Devil Park

Story & photo John Campbell

Whether Byron Bay has turned the corner after indifferent early season form is yet to be confirmed, but the 38-4 defeat of Lower Clarence on Sunday augers well for their run to the NRRRL play-offs.

Wintry conditions kept the number of loyalists at Red Devil Park to an estimated 3,992, but those who turned up in their hoodies and thermal undies were treated to some punishing and pretty footy from the home side.

The previous week's romp at South Grafton had clearly buoyed the boys' spirits at a crucial juncture and a game against a lesser opponent was just what the doctor ordered to oil the mechanisms and boost confidence – rugby league is an unforgiving sport

that does not encourage those without self-belief. The Devils, if still far from faultless, are beginning to display the cohesion and the mongrel that will be needed to challenge the comp's heavyweights when the glittering prize is on offer.

After the sin-binning of two players in the reggies for shoulder charges, the ref penalised Hemi 'Sphere' Mullen for a similar offence before patrons had returned to their seats from the bar. Soon after, hooker Peter 'Bloodnut' Gordon nailed a 40/20 and from the scrum Noel 'Hairy Legs' King put winger Scott 'Brazilian' Stapleton over in the corner. Joseph 'General' Gordon's beautiful conversion gave the Devils an early lift and when Mullen surged on to a Sam 'Bob' Dwyer off-load to make it 10-nil the



Byron Bay's Michael 'Twiggy' Lambert ponders the meaning of life in the shape of a football at Red Devil Park on Sunday.

writing was on the wall. No team, after only twelve min-

utes, can have trudged back

to half-way with the reluctance of the Magpies. Byron would win, it was clear, but it was not so much their scoring potential that intrigued as the application that they'd show to defending their line. Attack wins Oscars, but defence gets you home when the blow-torch is being applied.

In front of a mob of hanging judges who'd made the trip from Maclean, the ref gave the visitors every opportunity, but Byron's tackling withstood all that was thrown at them while play was camped in their twenty.

Finally securing possession, stalwart prop Simon 'Toothless' Kelly rumbled over and Noel King took an intercept to sprint sixty metres to give the Devils a 22-0 half-time lead.

Straight after the break, an

'early! early!' call came from the men on the eastern side of the park as the ball was played on the western. Quick hands got the pill to Stapleton who sprinted away before lobbing a sweetly placed kick infield for Noel King to notch a try of delightful fluidity.

Staring defeat in the face, Lower called 'cattle dog' and things got willing. When it was put to them, the Devils responded in kind, with Chris 'the Soul Train' Coleman being binned for his forthrightness.

Chris 'BB' King and Stapleton concluded the scoring for Byron before Lower saved face with their sole try – if you make the effort, you don't deserve to get done to nil.

The Devils are at home to Casino on Sunday. Check 'em out. They're on a roll.

Byron replays washout game

Peter Griffin

Byron Bay rugby were beaten 36-14 by Wollongbar Alstonville on Saturday in a replay of their washed out third round fixture. Byron is now in fourth position, one point behind Wollongbar, but they have a chance for immediate revenge when they host the Pioneers in Byron this Saturday.

Byron desperately missed the defensive organisation of regular fullback Jim Hawley who is overseas, and star winger Mitch Loane who has retired mid-season. Byron were also without the leadership of regular starting forwards Craig Wallace and Tom Homer who were holidaying in Brisbane.

A nervous warm-up preceded a calamitous opening to the game. Byron failed to deal with the kickoff and from the first scrum the home side brought in their blind side winger who scored untouched under the posts. An almost identical play from the restart had the Wollongbar fullback galloping through a yawning gap before drawing last man Rob Lynch and putting his centre partner away.

Two minutes on the clock; no tackles made, 0-14 the score. The Pioneers are a point scoring machine on their day and they were clinical against

the undermanned visitors. A third try followed inside ten minutes.

Fullback Lynch was brought into the forward pack and added some much needed starch. Byron controlled possession and their midfield defence now looked something like the impressive wall that had recently denied Lennox Head and Ballina. No points were added in the half hour before the break.

Byron had much the better of the second half. Versatile front rower Josh Smith, carrying a greater burden with the absence of Wallace, was at his creative best around the rucks. Smith scored a superb solo try and created another for Lynch but the visitors' lost momentum when both their second rower and halfback were simultaneously sin-binned. Wollongbar added their fourth try and hopes for an unlikely comeback were dashed. The home side added a fifth try in the final play of the game.

Byron's best was Ryan Betts whose running game matures each week. Lynch has lost none of his sparkle and Michael Armstrong was brave in attack and defence. Jack Dickson's service was typically excellent and Byron's celebrity centres Harry Nuttall and George Kitching looked

more than comfortable in the second half. Smith is all quality, he turned in another top four performance. Former Wollongbar player Jash Saeck lost no admirers in the Byron shirt and can look forward to an improved team effort next week. The match is vital to Byron's top four chances. The Bay are seven points clear of fifth placed Ballina who host seventh placed Bangalow on Saturday.

Byron Bay vs Wollongbar Alstonville kicks off at 3.30pm at the Recreation Fields on Saturday. Admission is free.

The club is also having a Trivia Night hosted by Frank Einstein the Trivia Master this Thursday evening June 27 at the Hotel Great Northern. It is important to book a table for this event. Phone Pete on 0432 437 175 or Helen on 0438 897 267.

Byron win over Bond boys

Joe Davidson

The Byron Coopers Magpies will go into a bye this weekend with their confidence up from a big win against Bond Uni on Saturday in Aussie Rules.

The team travelled to the Gold Coast to play on the opposition's new home ground at the Bond University campus. Perfect conditions for football provided Byron with plenty of scoring opportunities throughout the game.

The team started strongly in the first quarter with multiple goals from Matt Shaw and Liam Afflick. But the highlight of the opening term was Dave Smith's shot to the head on teammate Dougal Walter Wiley which sent him scurrying blindly to the sideline. The hit must have caused some long term damage to the ruckman as his head was still noticeably

spinning 24 hours later.

The second quarter saw a high work rate from wingers Robbie and Floyd Bullock. The backline applied their strong marking 'Termite Barrier' to hold off any score from the opposition in the second quarter. Half time scores were Byron 9.6.60 to Bond 2.1.13.

The back six led by Shane Morrirt again kept Bond scoreless in the third quarter, despite some Petty kicking into the arms of opposition players. Dane Winstanley and Nick Baker accrued a number of kicks between them to push the ball forward. Although the scores showed otherwise, Bond continued to be competitive at the ball throughout the second half.

The final quarter opened with the two teams going goal for goal early before Byron again kicked away.

Byron made the most of the slight wind advantage to finish strongly and claim another win. Final scores: Byron 19.13.127 to Bond 3.3.21. Apparently team celebrations went so well that the boys in blue felt the need to invite themselves to the post game party.

Beach Hotel awards went to Jason Elverd, Matt Shaw (5 goals), Dougal Walter Wiley, Liam Afflick (6 goals), Brett Porter and Dan Tiffen. The next game is against the Tweed Coast Tigers on Saturday 6th July at Shultz Oval, Bangalow.

A family barefoot bowls day will be held for the club at Byron Bay Bowling Club this Sunday June 30 from noon. All players and supporters past and present are welcome.

Fun in Bangalow

The Bangalow Rugby Union club has grown from a single team in 2002 into a family club of nine teams from under sevens through to First Grade, and will host a Family Day to kick off the second round of the 2013 season and to say thank-you to the community for their support.

The club is welcoming supporters, family and friends and the wider community to share in some fun for the kids and great running rugby.

Second Grade kicks off at 1.50pm and First Grade 3.15pm, at the Bangalow Rec. Fields on Saturday June 29.

A free jumping castle, face painting sausage sizzle will be provided for the kids and as usual the canteen will be full of goodness from the 100-Mile Table Kitchen.



Byron brave against Raw Stars

The Bay Rollers put on a brave show against the Northern Brisbane Roller's Raw Stars on Sunday on home turf. The score of 258-144, doesn't tell of the big effort and teamwork the Bay girls put into the match. Here jammer (scorer) Raven de Range out-shoves and out-paces a Raw Star 'obstacle'. Photo Tree Faerie.

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OUR TIDE CHART AND MARKET GUIDE HAVE MOVED THIS WEEK TO PAGE 39



RP Data reports. 87 per cent of homes sell for a profit in Australia over first quarter of 2013

More than three quarters of all properties which re-sold in Australia over the March 2013 quarter achieved a gross re-sale profit totalling \$9.6 billion according to RP Data's latest 'Pain and Gain' Report. Research by group national research director Tim Lawless confirmed that 87.3 per cent of homes sold for a profit, while just 12.7 per cent of all March quarter re-sales transacted at a loss.

Mr Lawless said a lower interest rate environment appears to be creating an increase in consumer confidence across the property market. 'We're now seeing a lot more activity around sales com-

pared with this time last year,' he said.

RP Data recorded 58,677 residential property re-sales nationally over the first quarter, of these, 12.7 per cent recorded a gross loss from the original purchase price. The gross value of the losses associated with these loss making re-sales totalled \$463.9 million over the quarter. Conversely, 87.3 per cent of all March quarter re-sales recorded a gross profit relative to their original purchase price. The gross profit from these re-sales equated to \$9.6 billion.

Units in lifestyle locations such as Queensland's Gold Coast region experi-

enced the largest re-sale losses, with 37.1 per cent of all March quarter re-sales in the area transacting at a price lower than what the home was purchased for.

For regional areas, particularly those associated with the resource sectors, Mr Lawless reported that there were much fewer re-sale losses, with Queensland's Central West, Victoria's Loddon region, and the Kimberley and Pilbara regions of Western Australia all recording fewer than 5 per cent of March quarter transactions at a loss.

Mr Lawless said, 'The likelihood of making a gross profit or loss is quite



different based on the length of time a property has been owned. As a stark example, those homes that were previously purchased prior to January 1st,

2008 (pre-GFC) and were subsequently sold during the March quarter of this year, only 8 per cent of re-sales were made at a gross loss.'

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7 Walgoon Way, Ocean Shores

3 2 2

- Spacious family home in child and pet friendly cul-de-sac
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- Perfect for first home buyer or investor

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AUCTION

1/7 Bay Lane, Byron Bay

1 1 1

- Air conditioned with courtyard located at the back of the complex
- Situated on Bay Lane with a short stroll to the beach front
- A fully furnished studio apartment in the heart of Byron

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Contact Michele Jackson 0407 906 301.



SOLD PRIOR TO AUCTION

2/13 Sunrise Boulevard, Byron Bay

2 1 1

- 2 in the complex.
- Perfect for either Investor or First Home Buyer.
- Large outside entertaining area backing onto a reserve.
- Located at Sunrise and walking distance to IGA, beach, close to public transport.

SOLD PRIOR TO AUCTION
Auction 11am Saturday June 29
Michele Jackson 0407 906 301.



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 1.30-2pm

5 Acre Lifestyle Property

3 3 2

- 85 Lizray Road, Federal.**
- Architect designed timber home
 - Views of Cape Byron Lighthouse
 - High ceilings, state of the art kitchen
 - Extra living includes study & rumpus
 - Newly installed combustion heating
 - NE facing wide entertaining deck
 - 4 bay Colorbond shed + 3-phase power

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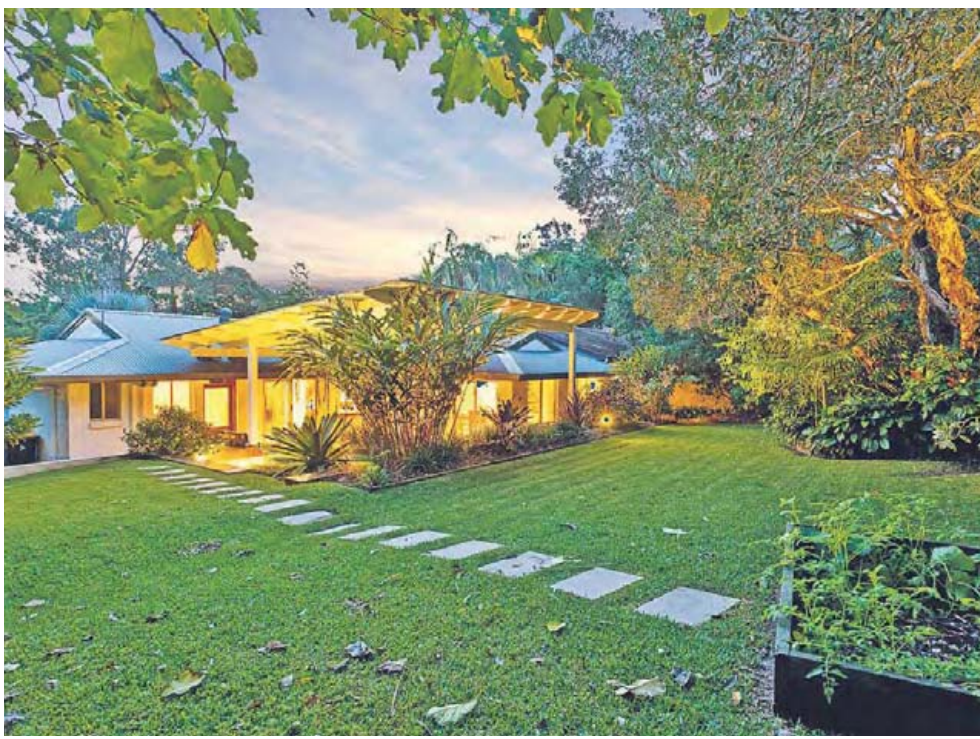


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Coorabell, Lot 18 Koranba Place

3 1

Interest over \$799,000

- Owner wants it sold!
- Open plan, high ceilings, timber floors
- 9.6 acres bordering with rain forest and magnificent Fig trees
- Extensive stone verandah overlooks the pool

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Byron Bay, 12 Blackbutt Place

3 2 2

Interest over \$599,000

- Walk to shops, beach and schools
- Spacious bedrooms each with external access
- 2 Private yards, high fences surround, adjoins reserve
- Room for a granny flat (STCA)

Open: Saturday 29 June 2013, 11-11.30am

Enquiries: Su Reynolds 0428 888 660, 6685 8466



Byron Bay, 5/54 Lawson Street, The Palms

3 2 2

- The Palms Penthouse
- Opposite Clarkes Beach
- Ocean views to Julian Rocks
- Gourmet Chefs Kitchen

Open: By appointment

Price: Expressions of Interest closing 26 July, 2013

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35 Fletcher Street, Byron Bay



Byron Bay, 25a Gordon Street

3 1 1

Interest over \$499,000

- **Central Byron Bay**
- Character renovated beach house
- Minutes' walk to Byron's CBD and Main Beach
- Space for 2 extra bedrooms

Open: Saturday, 29 June 2013, 1.00 – 1.30pm
Enquiries: Su Reynolds 0428 888 660, 6685 8466

Byron Bay, 38 Paterson Street

2 1

Auction interest over \$1,349,000

- **Two street frontage**
- Access from Paterson Lane
- Potential Ocean Views back over the Bay
- Subdivision Potential (STCA)

Open: Saturday, 29 June 2013, 11.00 – 11.30am
Auction: Saturday 27 July 2013, 11am onsite
Enquiries: James Young 0419 856 840, 6685 8466



Byron Bay, 6B Belongil Crescent

3 2 1

Interest over \$499,000

- **Sunny north facing oasis**
- 3 Large living rooms – all north facing with lots of light
- Backs onto a nature reserve
- Walk to shopping centre and beach, ride to town

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10.00 – 10.30am
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Auction: Family home on 5.6 acres All prior offers considered

- Large family homestead
- 3 bedrooms, 1 study, 2 bathrooms
- Large living area opening on wrap around verandahs
- Downstairs living and rumpus room
- Sparkling in-ground swimming pool
- Double garage / work space
- North facing, creek boundary
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Address: Byron Creek Road, Coopers Shoot
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Bidders Guide: From \$850,000
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4 Walker Street, Byron Bay. Wed 4-4.30pm & Sat 12-12.30pm
14 Oceanside Place, Suffolk Park. Thurs 10-10.30am
73 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Sat 10-10.30am
140 Grays Lane, Tyagarah. Sat 10-10.30am
6B Belongil Crescent, Byron Bay. Sat 10-10.30am
38 Paterson Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
54 Bay Vista Lane, Ewingsdale. Sat 11-11.30am
12 Blackbutt Place, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
Lot 18 Koramba Place, Coorabell. Sat 12-12.30pm
188 Balraith Lane, Ewingsdale. Sat 12-12.30pm
43 Armstrong Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 12-12.30pm
1 Comet Close, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm
25a Gordon Street, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm
11 Avocado Crescent, Ewingsdale. Sat 1-1.30pm

BYRON BAY PROPERTY SALES

104 Beech Drive, Suffolk Park. Sat 10.30-11am
3 Sallywattle Drive, Suffolk Park. Sat 11.30am-12pm
244 Broken Head Road, Broken Head. Sat 11.30am-12pm
711 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Sat 2-2.30pm

ELDERS BANGALOW

45 Kingsvale Road, Myocum. Sat 11-11.30am
23 Parrot Tree Place, Bangalow. Sat 12-12.30pm
322 Kings Road, Federal. Sat 12-12.30pm
185 Goremans Road, Eureka. Sat 1-1.30pm

LJ HOOKER BYRON BAY

15 Luan Court, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
2/20 Old Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
6/29 Lawson Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
3/46 Lawson Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
2/96 Lawson Street, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm

PRIVAGE SELLER

90 Byron Street Bangalow. Sat 1-2pm
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1/7 Bay Lane, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
20 Bottlebrush Crescent, Suffolk Park. Sat 11.30am-12pm
14 Citriadora Drive, Ewingsdale. Sat 1-1.30pm

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4/58 Armstrong Street, Suffolk Park. Thu & Sat 11.30am-12pm
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85 Lizray Road, Federal. Sat 1.30-2pm

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741 Houghlahans Creek Road, Pearses Creek. Sat 1-2pm
4 Mellis Circuit, Alstonville. Sat 9-10am
27 Maple Drive, Alstonville. Sat 11-11.30am

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PROFESSIONALS BYRON BAY
Auction 11am Saturday June 29 at our office
1/7-9 Bay Lane, Byron Bay

SCOTT HARVEY REAL ESTATE

Auction 2pm onsite Saturday June 29
741 Houghlahans Creek Road, Pearses Creek

NEW LISTINGS

ELDERS BANGALOW

- 23 Parrot Tree Place Bangalow. \$599,000.
- 138 Hull Road Rosebank. \$1,200,000.

ELDERS NEW BRIGHTON

- 5 Mia Court, Fern Beach, \$715,000
- 32 Coomburra Crescent, Ocean Shores \$438,000

RAY WHITE BYRON BAY

- 20 Beachcomber Drive, Byron Bay. Beachside 4 bed home on 822m2. Stroll to beach via National Park. \$1,395,000
- 28 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park. 4 bed, 3 bath, DLUG beachside Suffolk on 1,177m2. Auction

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- 27 Maple Drive, Alstonville. Substantial home with 3 beds, 2 baths, new kitchen, double garage and granny flat. Auction 20th July 2013.
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572.4m². Ref: 3566



SUPERLATIVE ACREAGE \$930,000
Just out of Mullum, 3ha all useable alluvial creek flats, close to Steiner School, great views, big very presentable family home, 4 bedrooms, ensuite, huge living room, large lounge, separate dining and timber kitchen.
Big verandahs, beautiful gardens, huge chicken run, 10x12m Colorbond shed.
A truly super farmlet.
Ref: 3668



PRIVATE RAINFOREST RETREAT \$445,000
Check out this really cute timber home set high up and over looking the Huonbrook valley.
Lovely country ambience, big verandah, large shed and plenty of room for gardens and orchard.
Rich soil, plenty of sunlight and huge chicken run.
We love this one - come have a look and you will too.
5.25ha. Ref: 3597



TALLOWOOD RIDGE FROM \$243,000
Right on the edge of Mullumbimby and close to Shearwater Steiner School, Stage One sold out and only a few blocks remaining in Stage Two.
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Ref: Tallowood.



A TOUCH OF BALI IN MAIN ARM \$749,000
Less than 15 minutes from the colourful town of Mullumbimby is a lush tropical paradise of nearly 5 acres. The gardens are gorgeous with orchard and a stunning in-ground pool with gazebo entertaining area. The elevated character filled timber home has a newly renovated kitchen and bathroom, open plan living, dining and fabulous covered verandahs. Three bedrooms, one lofted and the main with French doors onto the deck. A separate studio for guests or extended family plus plenty of water via tanks and subterranean ground water. Ref: 3651



ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR \$695,000
One the edge of Mullum, and on the bus route to Shearwater Steiner school is a N-facing couple of acres.
The beautifully presented timber home with covered verandahs, split level living, dining and kitchen has high ceilings. 3 bedrooms and great verandahs.
The useable land offers a seasonal creek, selection of fruit trees, huge shed and s/c studio. Solar hot water x2 plus 1 kilowatt of power. This is one of a kind!
Ref: 3634



EXCELLENT BUYING \$429,000
plenty of charm and character this north facing timber cottage is within walking distance to the shops of Mullumbimby. An enclosed north facing verandah is the perfect spot in winter or summer. The rooms are spacious with two bedrooms plus a sleepout, separate lounge, eat in kitchen plus a dining room. Another enclosed verandah at the rear of the house off which is the bathroom, toilet and laundry. A small easy care block with plenty of scope for landscaping.
Take a look! 474.6m². Ref: 3671



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ON THE EDGE OF MULLUMBIMBY - FAMILY HOME \$569,000
Set on a spacious block just on the edge of town this northerly facing family home is close to reserve and play park. The home has two living areas, four bedrooms the master with ensuite. Timber floors and 9ft ceilings with both the lounge and family room opening onto a large covered verandah. There is an inground salt water pool, double lock up garage and locality being on the way to the Shearwater Steiner School.
819.3m². Ref: 3670



EXCELLENT VALUE MO SHARE \$307,000
A large timbered property of 68.45ha with six shares makes up the MO called 'Namarra Tya' est. in 1982. This share of approximately 2ha has an architect designed timber home. An open plan living area with fireplace, wood stove and lofted bedroom. One bathroom with composting toilet. PLUS there are another 2 bedrooms in a separate wing. Covered verandahs, separate studio and solar power with a back up generator. First time this share has been offered for sale. Ref: 3653

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Edvard Munch's famous scream gets appropriated at Artspace after-school Fridays for over 8s at the Brunswick Heads branch of the Richmond Tweed Regional Library. The young artists are really good.

Former Fairfax head honcho salesman, Antony Catalano, has bought half of Rae's On Wategos for around \$7m, according to propertyobserver.com.au. Catalano is no stranger to controversy - *The Australian* reported that after taking a seven-figure redundancy in 2008, he 'lured four of Melbourne's influential real estate agents to cut their ties with Fairfax's glossy suburban real estate magazine *Melbourne Weekly* and its satellites.' Then the agents, along with Fairfax, became his business partners in Metro Media Publishing (MMP). 'The new publication stripped about \$20m in revenue

from Fairfax,' says *The Australian*, 'and destabilised the remaining \$40m revenue stream, which mostly comes from the weekend edition of *The Age*.' And more recently he was embroiled in a defamation court case with News Ltd after his papers suffered losses, which he blamed on News Ltd's cheaper real estate advertising rates. Thirty-four staffers were sacked and seven local papers were closed in Melbourne's south-east. Welcome to the hood, Ant.

In its constant bid to reduce animal welfare and vegetarianism to a question of erot-

ica, PETA has named actor Isabelle Cornish as 'Australia's sexiest vegetarian.' Apparently Ms Cornish requested a vegan pie while called upon to eat a meat pie in an episode of the TV series of *Puberty Blues*. Now we don't doubt Ms Cornish's credentials for the title, and good luck to her, but isn't the promotion of sex objectification just a little past its use-by date in PETA's campaigns? Meanwhile, over at Animals Australia www.animalsaustralia.org and Voiceless www.voiceless.org.au, good things are going on.

You might have noticed last week *Echonetdaily* reported that almost 24,000 extra passengers passed through the gate lounges of Ballina Byron Gateway Airport in the 12 months to May 30, meaning the airport attracted a record-

breaking 351,576 passengers for the year. Airport manager Neil Weatherston said more services are planned to come online from the end of the month. The airport is also up for a runway upgrade costing \$7.3 million. Some of that passenger intake will be the number of cosmopolitan locals who do business in Sydney and Melbourne. It's a different community from the old days of dairy farming and whale slaughtering.

Good news for shark lovers: South Korea's two largest airlines, Korean Air and Asiana, have both decided to ban shark fin from their cargo flights as part of a growing global campaign against the Asian 'delicacy'. Only a few more endangered animals to get off the menu before the world is set to rights.

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