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Skywhale breaches at Splendour



Skywhale, created by famed Australian artist Patricia Piccinini, was given a run-through for its upcoming debut at the Splendour In The Grass Art Program, held as part of the festival from July 25 to 27. Photo Jeff Dawson

'Oversized' Bangalow development rejected again

A legal showdown between the developers pushing for a large-scale Bangalow mixed residential-commercial building and Council is likely to return to the Land and Environment Court after councillors voted to reject a compromise proposal recommended by staff at last Thursday's meeting.

The two-storey building proposal is adjacent to the A&I Hall and would include eight dwellings, three shops with basement car park and an attic.

It would take up almost the entire property. When the plans were initially revealed it riled residents, including the Bangalow School P&C, and public meetings were held in response. Residents claimed such a large-scale building would set a precedent and was not in keeping with the town's low-key planning strategies.

Crs Cubis, Woods and Hunter

voted against, while Crs Richardson, Cameron, Dey, Spooner, Ibrahim and Wanchap voted for the legal clash.

The vote re-affirms a previous decision, which was based on concerns for 'bulk and scale,' among other factors. And despite some concessions by applicant Gordon Highlands, the development still contravenes Council's development control plan (DCP). The vote comes despite staff recommending to approve it if the general manager undertook conciliation. Confidential legal advice was also presented. Ex-councillor and vocal opponent Jenny Coman told *The Echo*, 'We are very proud of those councillors who supported their community by voting against the staff recommendation [to accept the development]. I know how difficult it is to do that and we thank them.'

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Local Nationals MP mute over Bruns plans by govt

Hans Lovejoy

'A town square beheading without even letting the public bear witness,' was how Byron Shire mayor Simon Richardson described the quiet adoption of large-scale development plans for Brunswick Heads holiday parks and reserves last week.

And while fellow councillor Di Woods also condemned the contentious plans by the government-run NSW Crown Holiday Parks Trust corporation, our locally elected state representative, Don Page (Nationals), is remaining mute.

When asked by *The Echo* for comment on the independent audit's questionable findings about the public submission report, the retiring MP instead suggested that questions be passed back to the organisation that compiled the report.

It's unclear if Mr Page even read the submission report and subsequent audit; his

reply was, '[The Crown Holiday Parks Trust's media officer] is in a much better position than I regarding any details.'

The mayor slammed the long-serving MP with, 'I presume Don Page's silence over the matter is due to utter embarrassment.'

Broken election promise

Notwithstanding the 2006 holiday parks takeover by disgraced NSW minister Tony Kelly from Council and loss of revenue, the mayor also took aim at the government's claims when elected that it would 'put locals back in control of planning matters that affect them.'

'Not only have the Brunswick Heads Plans of Management (POM) kept control over the holiday parks in the hands of the state government appointed "Trust" seeking the highest return; they have put the same operators in charge of ensuring compliance, the setting of public ac-

cess widths and overall reporting. For example, what was once public access that allowed fishing and picnicking, could, if the manager sees fit, be as narrow as 1.8 metres wide.'

Meanwhile Cr Woods told *The Echo*, 'While some concessions have been made over all the parks, there is still no access being granted along the foreshore at The Terrace Reserve Caravan Park, but rather an adjusted plan for the public to walk through the park.'

According to the public submission report – which is of questionable validity due to the audit review – there were 80 supporting submissions to, 'Provide public access to and along the foreshore at Terrace Reserve.'

Cr Woods said river access and access outside the park boundary was a 'major point' from all the public submissions.

She says another issue along the riverbank is the 'continued erosion along the edge, which

is compounded by the permanent residents' structures that almost hang over the edge.'

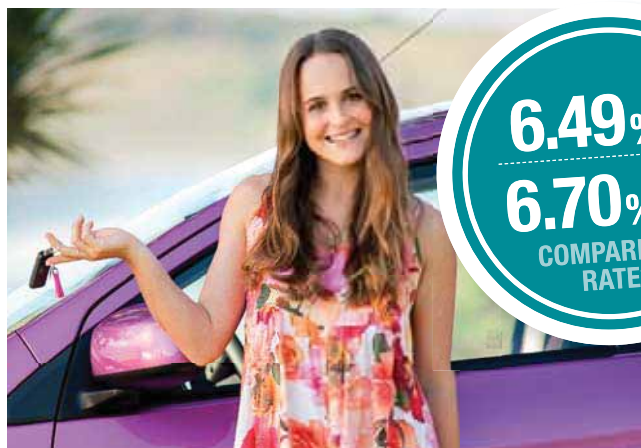
'The Trust representative said that the permanent residents along the edge of the river will be moved by natural attrition.'

'However, there has been a sale to a resident during the last couple of years, with no indication to the purchaser that their structure was in fact in a position that the Crown had previously informed Council during its control was inappropriate, and Council had been informed that the structure had to be moved and in fact had asked that Council relocate all the residents living in structures that were hanging over the edge of the river bank.'

'Council had begun the process, prior to the Crown assuming control of the parks.'

'Under the Trust's management, it appears that they do not believe that this problem

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Nationals select candidate for NSW Ballina seat

The CEO of the Northern Region SLSA Helicopter Rescue Service, Kris Beavis, has been preselected by the NSW Nationals to run in next year's state election in the seat of Ballina, which covers Byron Shire.

He hopes to replace Ballina MP Don Page (Nationals), who will retire next year.

While there is no political background in Mr Beavis's CV, according to www.heli Rescue.com.au and www.linkedin.com his career history includes 20 years in retail, commercial banking and corporate finance.



After working for Suncorp Metway and Westpac, he took a senior management role at Ballina's Emmanuel Anglican College (2000-2008). He has been involved with surf life saving since the 1970s.

Mr Beavis's statement says that he is 'running for parliament for the community, not himself.'

No stated political background

Unlike other parties, in the Nationals we know what our duty to the community is. 'You deserve a government that works with and supports you. It means a government that looks to a sustainable future for our children and one that stringently protects our environment.'

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Bruns developments under fire from mayor

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'Get-out' clause

'Not just in Bruns, but places like Evans Head, Ballina, and many other parcels of land, particularly along the coast, will be seen as a way for the state government to get some fast money. Just like the sale of the NSW Lotteries, the electricity infrastructure, the Newcastle port etc.'

'There are a number of concessions that contain a get-out clause, which basically says they could change their mind. For example, a fence being erected along The Terrace Road, while not in the immediate plans, could be seen to be necessary at a later date, while access through the park could be stopped if deemed unsafe.'

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NSWCHPT reply

NSW Crown Holiday Parks Trust CEO Steve Edmonds has defended his development plans for Bruns, despite similar plans sparking public outrage at the Silver Sands caravan park in Evans Head.

He echoed NSW minister Kevin Humphries reply last week that '41 amendments were made to the plans of management as a result of public input,' and repeated that subject to 'reasonable

conditions', public access through The Terrace Holiday Park and to Simpsons Creek will continue.

He told *The Echo*, 'The public car park and kayak launching facilities will be upgraded as part of this plan.'

'The Trust will progressively relocate existing structures away from foreshore sites to enable the re-establishment of a natural bank profile and the protection and restoration of the vegetation communities as part of its foreshore environmental restoration project.'

While ignoring public concerns over access, Mr Edmonds spruiked the development, saying, 'Additionally, the Torakina and Banner Park Reserves will benefit from \$1m worth of improvements such as playground facilities, boardwalk platform and upgraded amenities which will benefit the local communities, businesses in the area, tourists and other visitors to Brunswick Heads.'

Asked why there was no public announcement over these major developments, Mr Edmonds replied, 'In ac-

cord with due process, it is appropriate to firstly brief local councils in relation to the adoption of plans of management before public announcement. The meeting with Council was arranged to fit with Council availability.'

Good faith?

The mayor meanwhile said that during the last year or so of negotiations with the Holiday Parks managers, 'it was clear we would struggle to achieve anything like the outcomes the community deserved.'

'But with the state government requiring Council to negotiate, we did so in good faith. I thought if we could maintain public access, we had secured at least something for the community, knowing that ultimately we were being forced to play the tune created for us by the state government.'

'Though tenuous, the community have managed to keep public access along the Brunswick River in front of two parks, with a touch more public access gained on the eastern side of Massey Greene, but access through The Terrace Reserve will be at the discretion of the managers.'

'There is absolutely no compulsion whatever for the permanent dwellings to move away from Simpsons Creek and allow for public access as appropriate. To rub salt in the wounds, this disgraceful management model has been promoted within the wider review of the Crown Lands Act as a model example of efficient and successful management.'

Brunswick Heads chamber of commerce president Peter Wotton told *The Echo* their reply was still in progress, as 'one person on this committee is ill at the moment, we have not been able to consider all the issues as yet.'

'We will have a statement for you on this very important and complex matter soon.'

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Another use for rail thrown into the mix

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RailExplorers Byron are proposing to use the 13km of abandoned railway line that runs between Banglaow and Byron Bay as a 'tourism experience'.

Pedal-powered rail carts could wind their way down the region's spectacular coastal and rural landscapes.

It's the idea that Alex Catchpole and Mary-Joy Lu are hoping will be embraced by locals and government, and they have just launched the project after 18 months in research and development (R&D).



James and Charlie, with parents Alex and Mary-Joy, show how much fun rail carts would be if they were given the go-ahead. Photo Jeff 'Carted Off Since 1986' Dawson

Fleet of 100 in South Korea

The pair were inspired by the cart's designer, Yun Jin-Gyu, who operates a fleet of 100 carts in Gokseoung, South Korea. Alex and Mary-Joy are now working with Jin-Gyu in bringing it here.

'The carts have revitalised

once isolated communities,' Mary-Joy says.

'We estimate this could generate more than 22 full-time jobs and \$1.2 million in wages going back into the local economy every year,' she says.

'And it will also provide the government with a valuable revenue stream.

'Our advice is that there is

minimal work to get the track serviceable to run from Bangalow to Byron for this type of operation,' she says.

She points to the lack of family-friendly activities in the shire and that Railexplorer would be attractive to couples, families and an older demographic. Mary-Joy added that using the track in this way

preserves it for future rail use and that Railexplorer could work alongside rail trails, which they both support.

'Rail carts would be an invitation to travel further to those not ready for the rail trail.'

For more email alex@railexplorers.com.au or visit www.facebook.com/railexplorersbyron.

Guppy shows off his dark arts

A show by James Guppy, one of Australia's most notable painters of small, exquisitely executed, evocative paintings and large mythic tableaux, will open with a sit-down feast at Mullumbimby's Art Piece Gallery on Thursday July 10.

Between 2009 and 2011 Guppy's powerful and enigmatic narrative-based paintings travelled to eleven different locations in Australia in a solo show.

And due to his commitments to his representative galleries, this is the first time in the 25 years that the longtime local is exhibiting locally.

Guppy spent many years in the US as adjunct professor of arts and media at Long Island University and has lectured extensively in the UK and Australia. Guppy's subject matter includes surreal moments, formidable women, anthropomorphic beings and mythic animals.

The Secrets of Dark Contemplation will be open to the public from Thursday July 10, 6pm-7pm.

Bookings for the feast can be made on 6684 3446. See more of Guppy's work at jamesguppy.com.




James Guppy's first local exhibition, *The Secrets of Dark Contemplation*, will be open to the public from Thursday July 10. Photo Jeff Dawson

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Surf festival film comp launched

Taylor Miller

Democratic voting will be a key feature of the 2014 Byron Bay Surf Festival (BBSF) Surf Shorts Film Comp, and has been designed to give film entrants – both national and international – the best opportunity to make it a fair festival win.

With entries officially opening this week, the increasingly prized key event, presented by GoPro, is expected to draw many unique and eclectic film bits from oceans afar.

Film entries will be posted up online and across major social media portals, and set loose to the world wide web to gather as many votes as deserved.

The filmmaker who gathers the most votes wins not only international accolades and great exposure, but also \$1,500 in cash and \$1,000 worth of the latest GoPro gear.

Other finalists are set to win themselves prizes such as film gear, latest wetsuit materials and DaFin waterman fins.

Fourth year

The BBSF is in its fourth year, having quickly grown into a well-anticipated and vibrant event here in the Bay.



Festival director and internationally acclaimed surf-filmmaker Mike Jahn, BBSF 2014 Surf Short Film comp judge Nathan Oldfield, and 2013 Surf Short Film competition winner Michelle Shearer. Photo Jeff Dawson

Director Mike Jahn plots for points of difference; however, he hopes to set the event apart from others by keeping it as a revolving door for innovation and eclectic ideas.

Mike also wants to ensure that it is kept close to surfing ideologies such as an organic healthy lifestyle, renewable materials and sustainable systems.

Theme of Citizens of the Sea

In fact, straight off the bat there are strict criteria to

which surf art market participants must adhere.

Film-short entrants are also encouraged to support such ideologies and that is why this year the festival/film/art theme will be crowned 'Citizens of the Sea'.

The festival, as many witnessed last year, is a celebration of surf culture, meaning that it celebrates all manifesting elements of the surfing diaspora, known all too well in the Byron Shire. This encompasses anything from food, fashion, art, film, music, literature, design to every kind

of surfing and much much more.

The Byron Shire is increasingly respected as a major hub in the surfing world – attracting more influential surfing personalities to live and reside here than anywhere else.

For this reason, the festival is an event that has somewhat organically blossomed of its own accord, attended by a passionate mix of local and international people, surfers and non-surfers alike.

For more information visit <http://surfshorts.byronbay-surfestival.com>.

Hotel Brunswick sold by Cornells

After 26 years, Delvene and John Cornell have sold the Hotel Brunswick.

A statement to *The Echo* from the Cornells reads, 'The new owners have promised to maintain the high standard of service, cleanliness and community involvement.'

Along with the announcement was the news that general manager, Terry McCulloch, will retire in early December.

'Terry's tremendous talent for hotel management has earned him the nickname "the Pub Whisperer" and he has made our hotel experience so much more enjoyable.

'We thank him greatly for the fun and friendship. He will be replaced by Kyle Douglas, who

has been tutored for the task by Terry at both the Beach Hotel and the Hotel Brunswick.

The executive chef, Elton Gillieron, and his fantastic cooks, will continue to serve brilliant pub food.'

Staff retained

'All other members of the Bruns team will stay on. We would like to thank them all for their loyalty, dedication to their duties, and excellent care of the patrons, and wish them a happy future under the new ownership.

'Our thanks also to the many locals and visitors who've supported this wonderful hotel over the years. Cheers!'

Lismore hospital upgrade starts

Darren Coyne

Work on to the Lismore Base Hospital began last week, which will see \$80.2 million spent on extensions, including a new emergency unit double the size of the existing one, a renal unit and a community health section.

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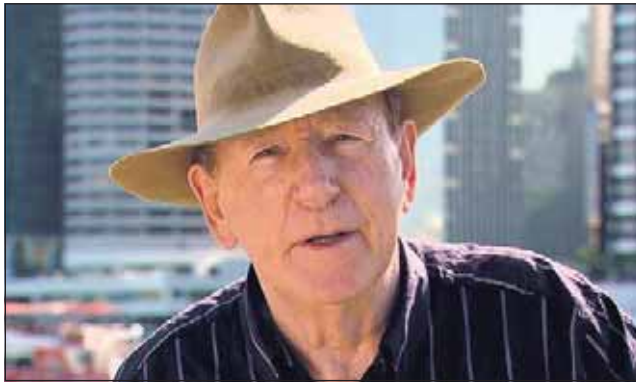
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TV leg loss imitates life for Tony

Noted Australian actor and now local resident Tony Barry had his leg dramatically removed last Thursday on the ABC TV series *The Time Of Our Lives*. The plot echoes the actual amputation of his leg: 'I had said leg amputated between the last episode of the last series and the beginning of the second series, so the production value of losing it on screen in the first episode [was] considerable.'



Tony Barry supported the Not4Sale campaign to keep power services in public hands.

Barry had been treated for melanoma. After surgical removal of his leg from above the knee, it was decided scriptwriters would work the loss of his leg into storylines.

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His other passion is activism, which he now brings to the Drill Hall Theatre in Mullumbimby. To actors, performers, artists, musicians, filmmakers and 'all other

creative activists', he says: 'Are you feeling pissed off that greed and stupidity are calling the shots while being fuelled by political bastardry resulting in environmental vandalism? Then you might like to poke your head into the Drill Hall Theatre on Friday evening July 4 at 6pm.

'If you like what you see, then you might like to come for the ride over the next two days, Saturday July 5 at 5pm and Sunday July 6 at 6pm, and contribute to a presentation of sorts on the evening of Sunday July 6.'

The kitchen will be open and a gold coin donation would be appreciated.

Byron Bay parking changes mooted

A review of Byron Bay's parking has recommended a flat rate of \$2 per hour throughout the town centre, a suggestion which has gained the support of mayor Simon Richardson.

The mayor says the study, released last week, found that the majority of people who sought parking in the town centre were there for a quick trip and used a car park for less than an hour.

'One step is to increase the number of shorter-term car parking spaces,' he says.

'A quicker turnover in car parking means that a greater number of locals can get in and out of the town centre faster and spend less time circling the block,' he said.

And while demand is high, he says another step could be expanding the paid parking area to gain significant finan-

cial returns to Council and the community.

'With in the parking review, the consultant proposed a flat rate of \$2 per hour throughout the town centre.

'The Resident Parking Coupon would still be in place and means that locals can park there free for up to four hours.'

\$1 million annual return to Council

'The new paid parking income stream could see a minimum \$1 million annual return to Council and the community each year for improving maintenance or providing seed-funding for new infrastructure. It potentially means new toilet blocks, better gardens, roads and footpaths.

'If implemented, paid

parking would not apply after 6pm and therefore would not impact on the night-time economy with people heading out to dinner or a band.'

Mayor Richardson also noted that a modest fee would be a more equitable way to share the costs of infrastructure between locals and visitors.

'With 729,000 domestic day-trippers arriving in town each year, their impact on the community and infrastructure is significant but financial input to Council is minimal.

'We can't do a bed tax, but we can collect a couple of dollars from each visitor through the extension of paid parking.

'Similarly we've managed to keep general rates to the rate-pegging limit for the past five years and we have not asked ratepayers for any

additional increases. Council would like to keep it that way and raising some revenue for infrastructure from parking users rather than all Byron Shire residents is part of the solution,' he said.

But the proposed changes could affect those who park in town and work 9am-6pm.

The mayor says all-day parkers - except those with their own private parking - would need to park on the perimeter of town or find a new car space when the time limit was up. Mayor Richardson acknowledged that the proposed changes to parking arrangements could have consequences for residents, workers and visitors, which will need to be managed carefully.

Comments from the public are now sought. For more visit www.byron.nsw.gov.au.

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Jay's art off to the Big Apple



Local artist Jay Pearse is off to New York in October with some of her exhibition, *Dams, Waterholes And Billabongs*. Meanwhile the exhibition can be seen at Lone Goat Gallery from July 3 to 16. Photo Jeff Dawson

As a result of her artwork being exhibited at the 2011 Florence Biennale in Italy, artist Jay Pearse was invited to show at one of the art world's meccas, New York.

While she will be off to the Big Apple in October, locals can absorb her latest works, *Dams, Waterholes And Billabongs*, at Lone Goat Gallery

in Byron Bay from July 3 to 16.

As an East Sydney Tech graduate (Honours, 1985), she has been exhibiting and continuing to study both in Australia and overseas ever since. She has won several awards over the years including one judged by Lloyd Rees and a prestigious painting prize at the Byron Arts Classic in 2010.

Tommy now an Archibald subject



Fingers crossed – Liesel Arden's entry to the Archibald prize was submitted last week, and is a portrait of Tommy Franklin.

Liesel says, 'I met Tommy through an event about a year ago and, like most people, was struck by his energy and ability to radiate positivity. At the time I was a struggling emerg-

ing painter swimming in a cold dark pool of artist's block. I knew what I wanted and I also understood my capacity to achieve it but somehow I felt as though I didn't deserve success in my painting.

'This portrait is my best work yet and has taken me places I never thought I would go.'

Bentley gas drilling suspension remains

Anti-gas campaigners and Bentley landowners, along with the Greens, Page MP Kevin Hogan and Richmond MP Justine Elliot, have all welcomed the state government's decision to uphold Metgasco's licence suspension to drill for gas at Bentley, just outside Lismore.

It comes amid growing pressure from northern rivers councils – except Richmond Valley Council – which have requested that the region be declared gasfield free.

The licence suspension came just days before more than 800 police were expect-

ed to descend on the blockade at Bentley, which, at its peak, was attracting thousands of 'protectors'.

Bentley landholders commended the NSW government for its decision to uphold the suspension.

'We thank the government for listening to the people of Bentley and the northern rivers and upholding Metgasco's licence suspension,' Bentley landholder Rosemary Joseph said. 'Industrialised gas yelds have no place in our valley or the region as a whole.'

'The northern rivers is known for its beautiful and

productive farmland, and is a worldwide tourism destination that should be protected from invasive gasfields in perpetuity.

'Our community is greatly relieved that will not have to face another drilling attempt from Metgasco and the huge police presence it would require any time soon.'

'However, while a licence is still in place we will live with the threat of the drilling hanging over us and are urging the government to take the next step and cancel Metgasco's licence outright.'

Metgasco has launched

legal action in the NSW Supreme Court for a judicial review, saying the suspension was unlawful, and that it could seek compensation.

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I'm no lawyer, but...

The third rejection of a long-running development application (DA) in Bangalow by Council last week will likely lead to a showdown in the Land and Environment Court, we are told.

A proposal for a two-storey building with eight dwellings, three shops with basement car park and attic has pushed Council's planning policies beyond the max; it would cover almost the entire block and sits on the relatively quiet Station Street adjacent to the historic A&I Hall.

Submitted by Sydney-based developers Gordon Highlands, it received a lot of criticism for being out of character with the rest of Bangalow, and public meetings were held. It's arguably out of character with just about anything in Byron Shire, really.

Anyway, confidential legal advice was given to councillors regarding their chances of defending the rejection. It's interesting that staff opinion changed to now recommending acceptance of the DA since the last rejection, despite only minor changes being made this time.

And whatever legal advice was tabled, it clearly rattled Crs Cubis, Woods and Hunter; they voted against Council holding ground and supporting community objections. They wanted instead for it to pass and ask general manager Ken Gainger to mediate.

While voting to minimise the chances of expensive court costs is prudent, the double edge is of course is that it messes with the fine balance of public amenity and sets precedents.

And in this case the majority of councillors are rightly concerned at the impact traffic may have given the building's size; the primary school is opposite the back laneway.

Holding ground can lead to wins of course; at Thursday's meeting, the mayor pointed out other DAs that were defeated: KFC, Dan Murphy's... and even a development on Mullumbimby's Station Street that was averted just before it went to court.

Regardless, a lot of this hinges on Council's Development Control Plan (DCP). But what is it? According to Byron Council's website, a DCP is supplementary to the Byron Local Environmental Plan (LEP), 'by providing more details, guidelines and controls applying to the various forms of development permitted...'

Incidentally, the DCP was also adopted by Council last week, which is a key issue that divides mayor Simon Richardson and Cr Sol Ibrahim over West Byron.

While the mayor says it's a 'useless' policy that has been 'gutted by the state government', Cr Ibrahim says he's confident that the DCP, 'coupled with other statutory instruments and plans of management, can produce a great outcome.'

So doth this policy contain magical powers?

One comment gleaned was from Council's executive manager of planning, Ray Darney. He said of the policy last week that, 'While only a guideline, some provisions are prescriptive and must be met when submitting a development application such as sewer, water and communication utilities. Other provisions allow flexibility and innovation in design to be accommodated such as landscaping.'

So there you have it. The court will presumably, along with other factors, examine how this case applies to the DCP.

The question is: like sport, will this be a game of two halves? And instead of sport being the winner, in this case will it be the lawyers?

Hans Lovejoy, editor

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Climate debate: strange days have found us

Michael McDonald

Lewis Carroll could not have written a better storyline than the weird juxtaposition last week of former US vice-president and climate campaigner Al Gore and mining magnate Clive Palmer as fellow warriors in the battle against global warming. 'Shock And Gore' screamed the headlines of both the *Daily Telegraph* and the *Sydney Morning Herald* - probably to the severe chagrin of both headline writers.

The shock pairing in parliament house required instant analysis by media pundits. The *Herald* saw Gore as the caped crusader who convinced Palmer that climate change is a reality - while not putting him off mining coal - and *The Australian*, predictably, slammed Gore for being conned into supping with the devil, inevitably crueiling the chances of their mate the prime minister.

A fine bromance

In much more detailed analysis Cathy Alexander for *Crikey* explained how the bromance came about, including the Australian Conservation Foundation's role in the meet-up and the surprising news that Palmer United Party members are actually interested in climate change and renewable energy. Apparently Queensland PUP senator-elect Glenn Lazarus (glennlazarus.com.au) - he of the sobriquet 'The Brick With Eyes' from his rugby league days - is happy to promote action on global warming, as his Facebook page shows, inducing fits of teeth-gnashing



The odd couple: Palmer United Party leader Clive Palmer, right, and former US vice-president Al Gore speaking at Parliament House in Canberra on Wednesday last week. AAP Image/Alan Porritt

in American climate deniers.

Dealing with polluters is often an ethical crisis for environmentalists. Is glad-handing Clive a positive thing for Gore or the ACF or does it lose them too many brownie points with activists and green-leaning voters?

Clive's interests

Despite his sometimes 'happy fool' image and stunts like pretending to fix his Roller outside parliament house, Palmer didn't get rich by being anyone's sucker and, in the best traditions of psychopathy, will be looking after his own interests no matter what.

Giles Parkinson, editor of *RenewEconomy*, managed on *Echo.netdaily* (echo.net.au) to squeeze the good juice from the Gore/Palmer mashup: 'The key import of what Palmer has done, however, is to leave the key infrastructure of the carbon pricing mechanism in place. That is essential. Once the political intrigues have been dispensed with, and once the Liberal Party follows Palmer's lead,

isolates the right wing rump currently at the controls, and re-embraces the need to address climate change with the best tool at their disposal - a market-based mechanism - then the scheme can be dusted off and re-introduced at short notice.'

It took some of the wind out of Tony Abbott's sails last week and he was left with the meaningless description of the carbon tax as 'toxic' while environment minister Greg Hunt fielded questions on the actual details of what Palmer's surprise move meant.

'Toxic mix'

The word *toxic* got a run earlier in June in Paul Krugman's article 'Interests, Ideology and Climate' in the *New York Times* (<http://bit.ly/krugclimate>): 'What makes rational action on climate so hard is... a toxic mix of ideology and anti-intellectualism.' Klugman believes the vested interests of the coal magnates are not as big a problem as the Ayn Rand cultists (aynrand.org) who believe their greed should not be interfered with

by government regulations or, heaven forbid, scientific argument.

In any case the opinions of the reptiles of the press, the best wishes of the environmentalists or the desires of rampant capitalists might not 'amount to a hill of beans in this crazy world', to quote Rick Blaine in *Casablanca*, if the ice sheets are already on their final slide into the oceans, according to Michael Marshall's June 25 update in *New Scientist*: <http://bit.ly/NSiceslide>.

Melting ice

It's been a while - 400,000 years - since Greenland's ice sheets last disappeared, but the fond hopes of humans will not stop it being so again. Estimates put the final sea-level rise at about 13 metres, though not all at once. The inundation of coastlines and the consequent flood of refugees will make a mockery of Herr Scott Morrison's diktat to turn back or torture the boat people with detention (<http://bit.ly/YTscott>), and we haven't yet got to the possible impacts of methane release from beneath the sheets - all small boys know about that, though apparently most farts don't contain methane - which may see the bacteria inherit the Earth.

This news might not sway aspirational Oz voters who put their faith in buzzwords such as 'toxic tax' until their backyards get a little wetter, despite the best efforts of Clive and Al.

■ Mungo MacCallum is on sick leave and we wish him a speedy recovery.

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Respectful ways with local laws

■ In reply to Lois Vickery-Hall's 'Respectful ways with holiday guests' (Letters, June 24), I'd suggest respectful ways with local laws would be a much better way to go.

Her letter shows the complete disrespect holiday letters have for the rules, not surprising after the many years of Council neglect and inaction for which they no longer have any excuse, as the state government handed back power in this area to local government some time ago.

A pity Fast Bucks chooses to target the Greens rather than Council (Letters, June 24) – which is certainly not Green – but his point is well made: the practice is illegal and any attempt to impose holiday letting precincts on areas without prior consulta-

tion with residents would be high-handed to say the least.

When will Council show some spine and start dealing with holiday letters under the law?

Jenny Coman
Bangalow

■ Last week Lois Vickery-Hall, who 'owns a couple of holiday homes', wrote that the solution to the illegal holiday letting issue is crooked owners ensuring their guests behave well. This is like the scene in *Getting Square* where a prisoner tells the parole board he has learnt his lesson about armed robbery: you have to have a professional attitude and deal courteously with your victims. Lois, no. What you are doing, if you are an illegal letter, is never, ever, okay.

Lois, you wrote that many people don't want to be herded into a resort. Yes. But an illegal alternative is not an option. There are many things people don't want to do. Obey the speed limit. Pay for their shopping. Put the gun down and back away with their hands up in the air. Drive sober.

That doesn't mean you can go into an illegal business catering to their desires. Lois, you service a market, which is great, but there has never been anything stopping anyone from purchasing commercially zoned land and not building a hotel on it.

Many people manage to go their whole lives without building a hotel. I myself have not built several. You could have purchased commercially zoned land, built a

house-style structure, rented it out, paid commercial rates, and there would be much rejoicing.

Instead, illegal operators cheat. They undercut the legal ones, so everyone has to sink to survive. Corruption for them means corruption of the entire system.

Illegal operators squeal when their activities are criticised. The rules, they think, should not apply to them. But they do, and they must. Operating illegal businesses is going to hurt them very, very badly, and there is absolutely nothing anyone can do about it.

Weather prediction: weeping, crying, gnashing of teeth. When the corruption train stops... oh, boy.

Matt Hartley
Byron Bay

Fresh energy?

I've been watching Origin Energy's ad on TV about fresh energy. What does that really mean? How can fossil fuel be fresh? After all, aren't fossils from millions of years ago?

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Fresh energy – Origin, give us all a break.

Paul Brecht
Mullumbimby

Career opening

If there is anyone who knows the person(s) who designed the layout of the car park at the Ocean Shores shopping centre perhaps they could suggest to him/her a career in politics where a natural instinct for chaos and a lack of common sense would see them well placed.

Matthew Andrews
South Golden Beach

Pocket magic

I am a second-year student studying a bachelor degree in primary education at Southern Cross University.

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To those wonderful teachers and staff, thank you for doing such a brilliant job.

Terri Marks
Ocean Shores

Petty crime

There has been an increase in petty crime in the New City Road area of Mullumbimby, the residential area behind the council buildings. Car break-ins, cash stolen at dusk from an unlocked car, etc...

Residents, visitors and workmen alike may want to consider taking extra care to protect their belongings, in case they return to find they now belong to someone else. If this has been happening in other areas of Mullumbimby too, it would be a community service to speak up and let others know.

Julie Thomas
Mullumbimby

NBN at Rosebank

In response to 'NBN tower opposed in Rosebank' (*Echo*, June 17), NBN Co acknowledges there is a range of opinions regarding the proposed fixed wireless facility at 191

Repentance Creek Road.

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Residents of Rosebank can be assured that safety is the overriding priority for NBN Co. We strictly comply with the regulations set out set out by the federal government health agency, the Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Agency.

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Public transport needed, but what kind?

■ The economic and social value of recommissioning the Casino to Murwillumbah rail line cannot be overemphasised. It was closed in 2004 by Michael Costa and premier Bob Carr against the wishes of Byron Shire Council and the vast majority of disappointed locals. The northern rivers of NSW is an area where population change is projected to grow at the highest rate of 27 per cent. This translates to about 244,000 people in 2020, up to 309,000 people by 2031.

We must consider the long-term future of this area where rail travel would provide a safe, fast and relatively cheap method of moving freight and people to either Brisbane or Sydney and places in between. It will also ease the burden we place on our roads.

The high population and employment growth in southeast Queensland attracts northern rivers residents across the border as commuters. The growth of the Gold Coast-Tweed major city will create strong demand for transport connections.

We must focus not only

on the costs of rebuilding this line and extending it north to Queensland, but also to change focus towards the short- and long-term benefits that such a service would provide.

Recently one group has advocated only temporary use of the line for a walking or cycling track and dismantling and selling off the existing rail line, which can never be replaced in future. Apparently, they may build and sell high-priced flats over it very soon.

A Casino to Murwillumbah Rail Study released by the state government on Friday June 13 estimates that the trail will cost \$75.5 million and would add 88,320 visitors to the region per annum. It further states there is an 'approximate annual budget of \$750,000 allocated for the purpose of maintaining the corridor'.

Greens NSW MP Dr Mehreen Faruqi MLC slammed the study as a 'blatant exercise in justifying a predetermined outcome'.

'The estimated cost of the rail trail... comes to around \$600,000 per km,' Ms Faruqi



After a recent holiday in the South of France, I would like to share with you a photo I took in Nice, the fifth largest city in France. No traffic jams, just cars, trams, bikes and pedestrians all happily going about their business. I thought of our overgrown railway corridor. What a wonderful solution to Byron's traffic problems. Please support Grab The Rail for a multi-modal transit way for Byron Bay.

Kaye Wilkie
Byron Bay

said, 'Railway lines in regional Victoria have been reinstated at half the estimated cost per kilometre of this rail train'.

Finally we must consider the relationship between recommissioning our rail line and the wider need to reduce and ultimately pull back the total carbon emissions now rapidly increasing in our atmosphere worldwide. These

could soon reach a point of no return, unless we act most vigorously and promptly to protect our global home.

Dave Wenban
Mullumbimby

■ I can't imagine the estimated 88,320 visitors (*Echo*, June 17) bringing their bikes (on coaches) to ride the bike trail, nor can I imagine very many

horses trotting along from Casino to Murwillumbah, nor mums wheeling prams from Mullum to the Bay.

But what I can imagine is a tramway with a modern tram (like they are putting into Sydney) picking up the hundreds of thousands of festival goers from Splendour, the Blues, Boomerang, the Writers, Film, Mullum Music, and all the other festivals that are held so close to the rail, and distributing them around to the local 'tourist' villages for coffee or sightseeing. Their trip into Byron Bay would also be car-free.

School students could catch the tram anywhere along the route and take their sporting gear, surfboards etc with them, mums with prams would be welcome and we oldies, whose bike-riding days have sadly passed, could enjoy the outings also.

Light rail would be successful. The government is very obviously not thinking of the people of this area, just the dollars.

They are getting ready to prove that the bike-trail is not a success and then sell off the valuable real estate. Don't

let them destroy our rail line.

Tony Chandler
Mullumbimby

■ Over the last week at the Byron farmers market and the Mullumbimby market within seven hours a handful of train supporters gathered over 500 signatures for a TOOT petition to signal to the state government and other supporters in our community, who just have given up after ten years of campaigning, that there is still a strong desire to have a rail service in our region.

More signatures are needed to save the rail line from a grubby grab for use by rail trail. Rail trail does not give a damn about transport needs and the wish of the wider community to have trains on our line.

In the Lismore area, where the rail trail threat is less imminent, more than 1,300 signatures have been collected in support of rail. Every signature counts, so please sign the petition when you next see some rail supporters from TOOT.

Jens Krause
Byron Bay



Homestay families needed

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civilisation! Mullumbimby is surely going to become a busier and busier place for tourism and 'spiritual pilgrimage', even more than it is already, because of its proximity and embodiment of the 'Sacred Energies' that either consciously or subliminally promote the pursuit of both 'Soul Family' (as a higher frequency of Blood Family) and healing.

Having operable barbecues promotes harmonious use of Mullumbimby's wonderful parklands especially close to the Durrumbyl River (the original Bunjalung name for the settler-named Brunswick River).

If the cost of repairing or replacing the barbecues is currently beyond BSC's means, then please consider replacing the existing ruin with coin-operated barbecues.

Charlie Donaldson
Mullumbimby

Staff overload?

There are approximately 19,000 rateable properties in Byron Shire which provide the principal revenue for Council to carry out its responsibilities. A principal proportion of the revenue collected is used for water

and sewerage. Ratepayers deserve that this money is used prudently. Questions need to be asked as to whether or not this is occurring.

Excluding salaried staff, the current operational structure for water and sewerage requires ratepayers paying for 29 wages positions. This includes six coordinators and three supervisors.

The current infrastructure for water and sewerage consists of four sewage treatment plants (STPs) all of which are computer controlled, one water treatment plant (WTP) and a telemetry system used to monitor the STPs and WTP.

In contrast, in 2005, BSC had six STPs, one WTP, one reuse system and a telemetry system. The wages staff numbered 19 people, one coordinator and one supervisor.

Something is seriously amiss. The evidence is there to indicate that as infrastructure becomes less, and computer controlled, that more wages staff are needed.

This structure has been in place since 2012.

Salaried staff are not included in the aforementioned pre- and post-computer operated setups. It is unknown how many salaried staff are added to the ratepayers' bill

for water and sewerage, thus biting into BSC revenue.

Alan Dickens
Brunswick Heads

Sick pines

Has anyone noticed how sick the Norfolk pines are in Shirley Street, Byron Bay? They are slowly dying. I have been watching this for years. Some are now almost bare of pine needles.

I believe it's the lichen, sucking the sap. The solution is to get rid of the lichen, feed the roots or somehow give them a birthday. A tree doctor should be consulted.

One wonders if the council wait till they are dead and then incur the huge bill of removing them, or act now before it's too late. Almost too late already. Or wait till they start dropping branches and then have endless meetings re the subject.

Probably the latter. Trouble is we have to pay for it. Act now, I say.

Philip Sedgman
Mullumbimby

Fight the land rates

Rural landowners throughout NSW should by now have received their LLS (Local Land Services) rate notice. Like its predecessors, it contains fictional nonsense

about animals, even if you have none, and ridiculous six decimal place cents per unit calculations.

As I and others have reported previously, this demand for money is fraudulent, so do not be conned or coerced into paying for some speculative government services that you have never required or received.

Recognise that you need not leave the comfort of your home to fight this campaign. There is no rally, demonstration or protest to attend. Just deploy your own mental defences.

Like me and now many others, do not pay, but complain to the issuing authority and the DPI minister. If you have received no services from LLS, you should report this scam to ASIC at www.scamwatch.gov.au/report-scam. To educate yourself go to www.rurallandsgroup.net. Support the legal class action at www.llsclassaction.com.

Russell Preston
Brisbane

Feral beach party

Further to the letter by Paul Waters in the *Byron Shire News* of June 19, in which the recent corporate party with marquees on Main Beach, Byron Bay, was applauded ►

The mysterious fish which soars like a bird

Mary Gardner

In 1891, when Mary Malloy was fifteen, the plague erupted in Sydney. Her father and two brothers died. Her mother, a nurse, took up a new position in Byron Bay. They travelled from the city on the steamer *Ellen Nicoll*. The passage was rough and many people were seasick. But not Mary. Decades later, as Mrs Flick-Harrison, she wrote she 'enjoyed the rough seas'. The boat waited at sea for a few hours before traffic cleared and they could reach the jetty at Main Beach. A queue into town was common even back in 1891. But what also deeply impressed her on that voyage was seeing 'quite a lot of flying fish, some of which 'ended up on the deck'.

The fifty or sixty species of flying fish actually glide through the air. Accelerating underwater at a speed of more than thirty body lengths per second, they dart forward and up, spreading their wide fins like fans. Their tails beat the water fifty times a second. Although their body size is modest (only 150-500mm in length), they soar a distance of one to four hundred metres.



North coast artist Howie Cooke painted this flying fish, on display at Mandala Cafe, Mermaid Beach, Gold Coast. See more about Howie at www.s4cglobal.org/howies_world.php.

Perhaps the fish are escaping underwater predators such as tuna, only to be exposed to hungry birds like boobies and terns. Maybe they have long distances to travel: large home ranges with scattered hot spots of their favourite prey? Surprisingly little is known about most species. They are vital to indigenous and artisanal fishers throughout the subtropics and tropics in every ocean. But now commercial fishing is making its impact.

One example is in Taiwan, where fourteen indigenous groups are officially recognised. One tribe, the Tao, revere the flying fish. Each year, their festivals summon the fish and participants closely

supervise the fishing effort. But the Taos are less than two per cent of the population. Other people in Taiwan harvest the fish commercially, processing the eggs as tobiko. This brightly orange, black and green caviar fetches good money in the global sushi market. This take of breeding females is so large that there are now calls for 'no take' marine reserves centred on the Taiwanese spawning areas.

The sustainable sushi movement includes tobiko in 'black box seafood': a popular product, drawn from poorly understood fishery and as such, unsustainable. Complicating commerce is that Taiwan, like Japan, is a centre for processing. That's how a

Taiwanese or Japanese label ends up on eggs which are freighted in from far away seas. One strange flight for unborn flying fish.

Left to themselves, some species of flying fish spawn in great orgies. Others mate in pairs. Some spawn where they spend their whole life - in the open ocean. Others are coastal and spawn in bays or near shore. Some are reported to ride a wave ashore, spawning and returning to the sea as the wave ebbs. All have unique eggs with tendrils that hook onto floating algae, coconuts, logs, pumice or plastics where they drift till hatching.

Flying fish, the Exocoetidae, are deep-time creatures from 65 million years ago. From 12,000 years ago, they starred in the lives and legends of people who settled in Taiwan and then navigated across the great Pacific Ocean.

By the time the great sailors reached Hawaii in AD400, they had spread the name *mālolo* throughout Polynesia. This also became the name of the first luxury cruise liner, sailing from Honolulu in the 1920s. It's also the name of the Poly-

nesian seagoing outrigger in Bonville's historical novel *Voyages of Mālolo*.

After World War II, when Heyerdahl and Alsar sailed balsa rafts from South America to Tahiti and Ballina, the crews were awakened by the night flights of flyefisk or volador leaping aboard. Last year, moviegoers glimpsed a similar experience in the films *Kon Tiki* and *The Life of Pi*.

Flying fish evoke great wonder and prod our igno-

rance. Rather than eating the future, ask your sushi bar for a vegetarian alternative. Or to source Icelandic masago (capelin eggs). Talk with your whale-watching boat operator about any local sightings of these iridescent fish. Experience a sustainable soul food event you can write about in your own memoirs.

■ See more about fish and activism at www.sustainable-sushi.net.

► as 'well organised'. Contrary to assurances given, concerned readers should know that this event required no environmental impact statement and that 150-plus party-goers were serviced by porta-loos but these and the toilets were well off the site.

With plentiful absorbent sand and the privacy of darkness only steps away from the marquees where considerable amounts of alcohol were consumed, surely this is not thoughtful and responsible waste management? There are a number of outstanding

environmental and social issues, not to mention possible contravention of Council's own by-laws, raised by this large event and the public should continue to question its suitability.

Miles Shorten
Suffolk Park

Building 'castles'

Once again I feel compelled to explain my actions to the broader community.

I have been supportive of the new development in Station Street in Bangalow until the last compromised

submission of plans showing that the Station Street entrance into the complex would be closed off with all traffic entering and leaving via the small lane which runs beside the school. I am very concerned for the safety of the children using this lane. The possibility of an accident occurring in that back lane is nightmare material for the mother and grandmother in me.

I have supported this development and the West Byron subdivision because having been a real estate agent

for some 36 years I have stood with many people on the threshold of their new home and shared their joy as they took possession of their own piece of the earth.

Many who have opposed both of these developments have most likely bought or are renting some type of real estate that was controversial before it was built. I see each new development as an opportunity to create something where there was nothing. A small brick-and-tile is as important a creation

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Bruns plans are a visionless imposition

The location of caravan park boundaries at Brunswick Heads has been one of the most contentious issues facing North Coast Holiday Parks since 2000. Boundary issues were discussed in detail in submissions by Council, Foreshore Protection Group and Bruns Progress Association and in many individual submissions, yet these important issues were not raised in the report on submissions or clarified in the plans of management recently adopted.

Are the public walkways along the riverbank publicly owned and outside the caravan park boundary or part of the commercial enterprise under the management and control of the NCHP? Where is the foreshore boundary of the caravan parks – the medium high tide line (currently the reserve boundary), the top of the riverbank (BSC preferred boundary) or the

fenceline of the walkway (retaining walkway in public ownership)?

In approving the POM the newbies – minister for Crown lands Kevin Humphries and recently installed trustees, chaired by Alan Revell, have also decided to ignore the Local Government Act and Council's long-standing directive to reinstate a 3m buffer zone and 10m building setback along Simpsons Creek in Terrace Caravan Park. Council included this legislative requirement in the new licence agreement in 2012 and their comprehensive submission on POM.

The Trust claims it considered the impact on park operations, site constraints, significant vegetation, and permanent residents and 'has made provision for ongoing public access through the holiday park as currently exists, subject to reasonable

conditions'. Relocating foreshore sites would enable foreshore rehabilitation, protect vegetation and fulfil the community's aspiration for the reinstatement of a continuous foreshore pathway along all the riverbanks through our Crown reserves.

Remediating the foreshore would enhance park operations and enable a far more realistic assessment of site capacity. This is clearly too hard for the newbies to comprehend, and willfully resisted by our Crown lands managers.

Compliance and setback issues detailed in multiple submissions over the past decade have also been airbrushed and ignored in the report on submissions and POM.

The new POM have allowed commercial activity to expand onto adjoining road reserve and Crown parklands, zoned coastal wetlands – granting permission

for an activity that would be prohibited without NCHP/Crown Lands' very dubious claim to 'existing use rights'. What other developer could argue that encroaching onto adjoining land and intensifying park activities beyond the licence conditions enables them to continue operations as an 'existing use'?

It certainly helps, when you're both landowner and developer, to also have the ultimate decision-making authority to grant approval to your own visionless project.

Confidence in government is at an all-time low. Those faceless backroom bureaucrats have ignored community and Council input and produced a pretty shabby outcome that will adversely impact on our caravan parks and Crown Reserve parklands, on our community and amenity.

Michele Grant
Foreshore Protection Group

purchase or rent in the town where they were born.

Cr Rose Wanchap
Byron Bay

Unfair budget

Last week in the federal parliament National Party members voted to cut age pensions, disability support pensions, veterans' pensions and carer payments. The National Party also voted to increase petrol prices with their unfair petrol tax. As your local Labor MP I voted against all of these cruel measures.

Labor will stand against this unfair budget that hurts pensioners, families and students. The fact is Tony Abbott and his National Party collaborators are cutting pensioner and senior payments. This is well explained in a Parliamentary Library review of the Abbott budget authored by Michael Klapdor.

This paper established that Tony Abbott is cutting funding or restricting eligibility for a range of programs that provide assistance to pensioners and self-funded retirees. This includes: increasing the age pension age to 70; terminating the National Partnership Agreement on certain concessions for Pensioner Concession Card and Seniors Card holders and abolishing the Seniors supplement.

The states and territories are yet to issue a long-term response to the slashing of the National Partnership Agreement by Tony Abbott but it is likely that, without this financial assistance,

many concessions currently available will be withdrawn or reduced. This will raise the cost of living for pensioners and retirees, particularly in terms of energy bills and transport costs.

Abolishing the Seniors supplement, a payment worth \$876.20 a year for singles or \$660.40 a year for a member of a couple and paid to CSHC holders and eligible Veterans' Gold Card holders, will see the loss of such payments affecting more than 280,000 CSHC holders.

Combine this with Tony Abbott and the National Party's unfair doctor tax and petrol tax and it is clear that the National Party is directly attacking the pensioners and senior citizens of our nation. As your local MP I will keep fighting and voting in parliament against the National Party's unfair budget.

Justine Elliot
Member for Richmond

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as a mansion on the hill. All are a 'castle' in the eyes of the owner or tenant. I am a renter and I love my 'castle'.

As passionate as many are that development in this shire should be stifled, that is how passionate I am that development, not all, but appropriate development which offers more opportunity for new families to secure a home, will always be supported by me. I am not asking for affordable hous-

ing for the homeless and unemployed, that is another battle, but I will champion the rights of our workers to secure their own piece of terra firma every time.

The Station Street building would give eight new families a small piece of the pie (not four luxury apartment owners), and three hard-working business owners would set up shop.

I believe every business person and struggling home owner would agree with me.

The opportunity to live close to amenities is a far better environmental outcome than the urban sprawl we have with little if any transport, footpaths or cycleways and the requirement for a second car and wage to support a huge mortgage. Higher density of housing in close proximity to village hubs is crucial to sustainable living.

It is just not logical that these lots in West Byron or the units in Station Street will be sold for a motzah. Ask any

real estate agent and they will tell you it is not the vendor who sells at a price but the purchaser who buys who sets the price. If there is limited supply that price will be high. The only way to address limited supply and high real estate prices is to increase the supply. We have had severe restrictions on supply for two decades.

Now it is time we looked carefully at this. Our children and grandchildren deserve the right to be able to

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Mens Group

Mens Wellbeing will be starting another 'Common Ground' Mens Group on July 29 in Mullumbimby. Phone Tim on 0422 508 533 to find out more or to register your interest.

Is alcohol a problem?

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

Wellbeing Program

The next Wellbeing Program hosted by the Byron Breast Cancer Support Group will be 7 weeks of Nia Dance with Meggie Danielson, starting Wednesday 23 July at the Byron Senior Citizens Hall in Marvell St. For more information please phone Margie on 6685 4873 or email byronbcs@gmail.com.

Byron Bay Market

The Byron Bay Market is this Sunday 6 July at the Butler St Reserve 8am–4pm. Sorry, no dogs are allowed.

Byron Forums

Friday 4 July at 6pm Byron Forums is starting the first of four weekly studies exploring biblical end-times prophecy with Dr Jessica Trevithick. At Manna Haven, Jonson St, Byron Bay.

Kenya fundraiser

Education Care Projects Kenya will

hold a two-day fundraising sale in the SDA Church Hall, Argyle St, Mullumbimby, 6–7 July. All funds to educate and care for orphaned and abandoned children and young adults in Kenya.

Groupthink

Nude Your Food will hold a Groupthink Friday 4 July to offer interested community members a part in creating the October Community Challenge. For more info email info@nudeyourfood.com.

Breast Cancer Support

The next meeting of the Byron Breast Cancer Support Group is on Wed 16 July 12.30–2.30pm at the Byron Senior Citizens Hall, 37 Marvell St, Byron Bay. Call Margie on 6685 4873.

Lone Goat Gallery

Lone Goat Gallery will host an exhibition of established local artist Jay Pearse's series of works: Dams, Waterholes and Billabongs Go to New York, 3–16 July 2014. All welcome to the opening this Friday 4 July at 6pm.

Art Talk in the Pub

This month C.A.S.E. Inc have invited artist James Guppy to Talk Art in the Pub at the Court House Hotel, Mullumbimby on Tuesday 15 July at 6pm. An opportunity to learn more about his survey exhibition at Art Piece Gallery.

Mullumbimby CWA

Mullumbimby CWA meets 10am Wednesday 9 July at the CWA Rooms, Tincogan St, Mullumbimby. Lunch follows at 12 noon. New members welcome. Enquiries Sue 6684 1675.

Suffolk Park Dunecare

Suffolk Park Dunecare is meeting Saturday 5 July at 8.30am at the northern end of the bike track near the bridge. Contact Helen 6685 4964.

VIEW Club

Next luncheon meeting at Brunswick Heads Bowling Club, Thursday 10 July 10.30am. Apologies please to Rae 6684 3711 by Monday 7th.

Lennox Community Market

The Lennox Community Market is on again Sunday 29 July on the fields next to the Lennox Head Cultural & Community Centre.

Free moon viewing

Join Marie and Philip at their free moon-viewing session on Saturday 5 July from 5pm at the Terrace, Brunswick Heads, corner of Mullumbimby St. Details 0413 779 223 or www.starrynight.com.au.

Byron Sophia

Byron Sophia Philosophical Group – J Krishnamurti: Religion, Authority & Education, presented by Gerald Reardon, Thursday 3 July, 1–3pm at Masonic Centre, 6 Byron St, Byron Bay. Info: Celia 6684 3623.

Gem Club stall

The Byron Gem Club is having a street stall in Byron on Fri 4 July outside the NAB in Jonson St. Rocks, crystals, gems and mineral specimens for sale.

Op shop

Uniting Church Op Shop, Dalley St, Mullumbimby, open each Saturday 8am–noon. 5 July final clearance of

kitchen items.

Bangalow CWA

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

Heartcircle

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

Free school of music

Guitar/banjo/mouth-organ player, 71 years, requests expressions of interest in a free school of music for all ages from would-be to tragics. Phone John 0424 916 074.

Toastmasters

Byron Cavanbah Toastmasters practise public speaking and leadership skills in a supportive environment 1st and 3rd Mondays 6.15pm, St Finbarr's school. www.byrontoastmasters.org MullumMagic Toastmasters meet 2nd, 4th and 5th Mondays at 7pm, Presbyterian Church Hall in Mullum. Call Robyn for more info 6685 1836.

Personality disorder support

Borderline Personality Disorder support group. Phone Angela for more information: 0414 719 680.

Light on Adoption

Explores and validates the wounds and challenges adoptees experience, offering a way forward on the healing path. Byron Bay 5–6 July. Not for profit, cost for weekend \$50. Contact

Rebecca 0468 710 388 or Debbie 0411 670 763.

Artworks needed

Everyone who is creative is invited to enter works in the Ocean Shores Art Expo. Prizes amount to more than \$5,000. Enter online at osartexpo.com by 3 August.

End-of-life choices

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

Byron Young Mums

Byron Young Mums' Group meets every Friday at 10.30 at the Byron YAC; free for young mums and expectant mums 25 and younger. Contact Lotte 0477 591 555 or email byronyoungmums@gmail.com.

Buddhist meditation

Teaching and practice Wednesdays 6–7.30pm, SIA Centre, 1/22 Fawcett St, Brunswick Heads. Info 6685 8842, mishaela@si.org.au.

Narcotics Anonymous

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

Volunteers needed

Bangalow Historical Society Museum & Tea Room are looking for volunteers to assist in various areas of their operation: admin, food prep, front of house and gardening. If you feel you

can make a difference please contact Wendy or Trisha on 6687 2183 or drop by to see us. We are open Tuesday to Saturday 9.30am to 3pm.

Mullum craft show

Mullumbimby Craft and Quilt Show to be held at Mullumbimby High School 19 July 9am–2.30pm. Money raised to the Special Needs Unit at the high school and the Sunshine Bus for the children. Stallholders can contact Lesley on 6684 3331 (daytime only).

Lions meeting

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

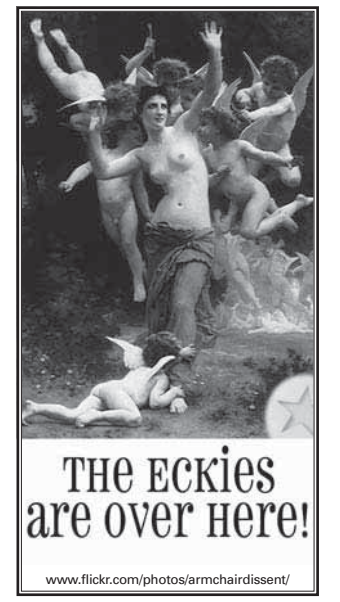
Maternity services

The northern rivers branch of Maternity Coalition is now offering 2-hour information sessions for expectant parents about all maternity services in our region. More information: Check the events page at Maternity Coalition Northern Rivers' Facebook page.

Co-dependents Anonymous

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

Please note: This section is intended for the benefit of non-profit community groups.



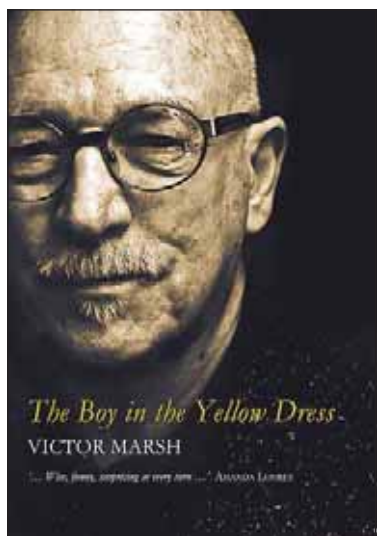
The pursuit of God and Man by a troubled boy

Review by David Lovejoy

Growing up in WA in the fifties would be hard enough for anyone. Victor Marsh, whose memoir *The Boy in the Yellow Dress* has just been published by Clouds of Magellan Press, also had to struggle with two elements of his personality, apparently disparate but in his mind closely connected.

The elements in question are being sexually attracted to men and being temperamentally attracted to God (God being shorthand for the ultimate meaning of life, the universe and everything). Most people have desires in some degree for sex and for spiritual fulfilment, but the achievement of this book is to make the two quests seem both polarities and identities.

For straight people the quest for sex does not usually set up personal and societal tensions, but for young



gay people the odds have always been stacked against any chance of simple emotional development. Marsh's account of his growing up without permission to be himself is both harrowing and familiar: take all the normal adolescent angst and then add an atmosphere in which

you are expected to hate yourself for being different.

The arts, and theatre in particular, can be a refuge from a father's disapproval and society's casual cruelties, and love affairs are also shields and distractions. Still unsure of his orientation, for a while the young Marsh undertook an on-and-off heterosexual relationship and later there was a son from this union.

He is coy about his son's mother. She is now a public figure and hence deserves anonymity, or at least requests and receives it. The reader may speculate about her identity, and also calculate that whatever public career is involved must be well past its zenith and unlikely to be damaged by this book.

When the contradictions in his life became too overwhelming to bear Marsh abandoned WA and tried his luck as an actor in Mel-

bourne's Pram Factory. Then, although the role of actor seemed the closest fit to his mercurial personality, he left that too and became a follower of the young guru Maharaji when he visited Australia in 1972.

This was the connection that enabled Marsh to make sense of at least one of the concerns in his life and he spent a decade as an instructor of the techniques of meditation in Maharaji's ashrams, both in Australia and in many other countries. After this he became involved in television work in Melbourne and Los Angeles.

Perhaps achieving a degree of inner peace was the spur to tackling the social and personal aspects of his sexuality, as Marsh has since written with insight on Christopher Isherwood (*Mr Isherwood Changes Trains*, Clouds of Magellan, 2010) and edited a book of perspectives

on same-sex marriage (*Speak Now*, Clouds of Magellan, 2011).

This is the life of an actor, writer, television presenter and producer, devotee of Indian mysticism, academic, father, grandfather, gay rights author and teacher of mindfulness. The scope of the book is ambitious, seeming to touch most of the fabric of the material world while being, essentially, a drama of unfolding spiritual perception. No lack of incident then, but also no lack of reflection on what it all means. Marsh has experienced desperate oppression and soaring freedom, and presents both conditions in well-written and colourful detail.

■ Disclosure: The reviewer is a friend of the author and shares one of his polarities. Victor Marsh will be participating in 'Memoir: What Gets Left Out?', 10.15am-11.15am, at the writers festival Saturday.

John Safran explores a Mississippi murder live on stage

Documentarist, author and broadcaster John Safran will present his live show *Murder In Mississippi* at the Byron Community Centre Theatre on Festival Saturday, August 2.

Festival director Edwina Johnson says this is a rare opportunity for people to relish Safran's provocative, probing and unpredictable narration. 'This is the true story of how John Safran met a white supremacist, befriended his black killer and wrote a book. People will be treated to a memorable theatrical experience.'

If you were John Safran you might one night find yourself cruising American white supremacist websites, only to stumble upon the news of the violent murder of a lifelong southern racist who you not only knew personally but had been sued by. You would then get on a plane, live in Jackson, Missis-



sippi for the best part of six months, plunge into FBI files, earn a killer's trust and write a true crime novel.

In this show, Safran delves deeply into his time in the South, telling the story with film and photography of his six-month immersion below the Mason Dixon Line. *Murder In Mississippi* is a tale of race, poverty, incarceration and the cultural fault lines that have defined the South since the Civil War.

Tickets (\$25) are on sale now. Fans can also see John Safran in Lennox Head on Festival Friday at the Lennox Head Cultural & Community Centre. Tickets to *An Evening with John Safran and Father Bob Maguire* are also \$25.

The festival runs August 1-3 with workshops commencing on July 28. For more information and feature event tickets, visit www.byronbaywritersfestival.com or call 1300 368 552.

World's best writing teachers in town

Several of the world's most acclaimed writing teachers will take centre stage at this year's Byron Bay Writers Festival to share their inspirations, insights and practical advice with aspiring writers and published authors.

Writing professor Robin Hemley will deliver a three-hour masterclass titled *Writing Imaginatively About the Past* on Thursday July 31.

On Saturday August 2 Hemley takes centre stage with Kathryn Heyman, di-

rector of the Fiction Program at the Sydney Faber Writing Academy, and creative writing director at the Melbourne Faber Writing Academy, Carrie Tiffany, to discuss *Straw Into Gold: Can Writing Be Taught?* Literary agent Sophie Hamley will lead the discussion.

Acclaimed British writer Jeanette Winterson will explore *Creativity and Crazyness* in conversation with Susie Orbach on Sunday August 3. Winterson is professor of cre-

ative writing at Manchester University's Centre for New Writing.

Writing educators Shady Cosgrove and Jim Hearn will discuss the merits of creative writing courses in higher education with author of the critically acclaimed bestselling book of *In My Skin: A memoir*, Kate Holden. The session, *The Book and the Academy*, will be chaired by dean of graduate research at Flinders University, Professor Jeri Kroll.

Ziggy Stardust: a spoken word tribute

For the first time, Byron Bay Writers Festival turns up the volume as the literary cabaret *Liner Notes* hits town. One of Melbourne's best-loved spoken-word events, this is a poetic tribute to a classic album, song by song. A stellar lineup of writers, poets and musicians explore their personal connection to that glam ham of wham, bam and thank-you-ma'am - David Bowie.

Festival director Edwina Johnson encourages everyone to join the salute to Bowie's masterpiece of Sturm und Drag, in which he introduced the world to the leper Messiah from outer space, Ziggy Stardust. '*Liner Notes* will feature festival guests Andrew Denton, Missy Higgins, Andy Griffiths, Benjamin Law, Maxine Beneba-Clarke, Asphyxia, Omar Musa, Luka Lesson, Emilie Zoey Baker and Sean M Whelan,' says Johnson. 'It's a performance not to be missed.'

A Bowie history

MC Michael Nolan will deliver a potted history of Bowie and his flame-haired alter-ego, and the live *Liner Notes* band will rip through the hits like a stiletto caught on satin flares. Yes, they'll likely take it all too far, but in their defence, boy, can they play guitar...

'Join us for an unforgettable night of stories, spoken word and songs, as we celebrate a starman surely even Richard Dawkins believes in,' says Michael Nolan.

Liner Notes presents David Bowie's *Ziggy Stardust*: a



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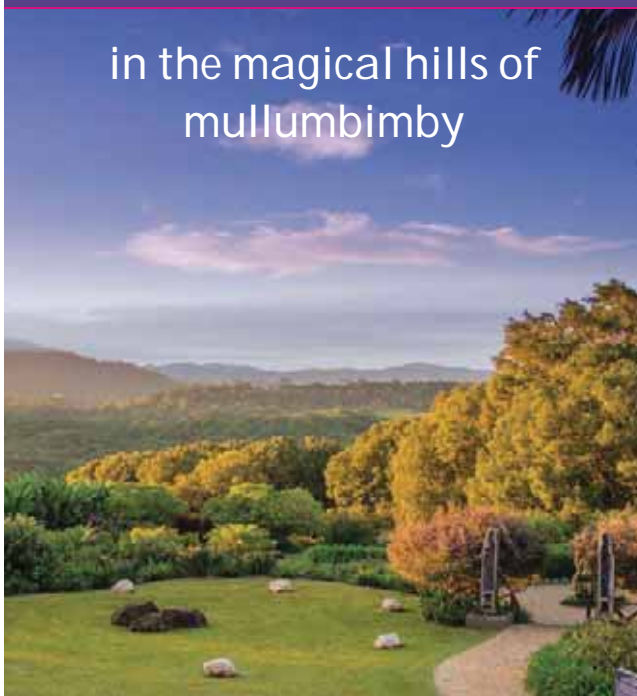
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Kids can also try circus skills such as hula-hooping, juggling and plate spinning when the Spaghetti Circus hosts a free play space at the Mullum Farmers Market on Friday, July 11. And keep your eye out for our face-painting fairies Zeph and Elfyn, who'll be flying in to work their magic at both markets during the holidays. For the grownups, we'll have our usual lineup of fantastic local music, great coffee, tasty breakfasts and plenty of fresh local produce.

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The Spaghetti Performance Troupe and Super Mighty Girls will star in the Opening Ceremony of the Australian Gym 4 Life Challenge at the new Byron Sports Centre on Friday 11 July at 7pm. Tickets at the door. Teams of gymnasts aged eight to 80, from five states will vie to be named Gym4Life Champion Team by performing their most impressive group gymnastics routines on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Spaghetti Circus is calling all budding acrobats and trapeze wizard-wannabes to ROLL UP! and join one of their holiday workshops.

Learn tricks such as trapeze, mini tramp, acrobatics, tumbling, hula hoops, juggling, lyra, tissue, german wheel and much, much more.

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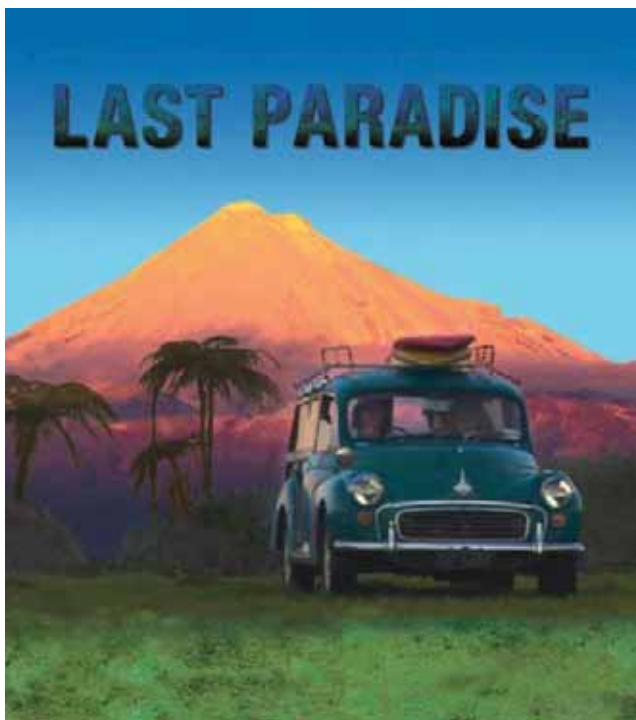
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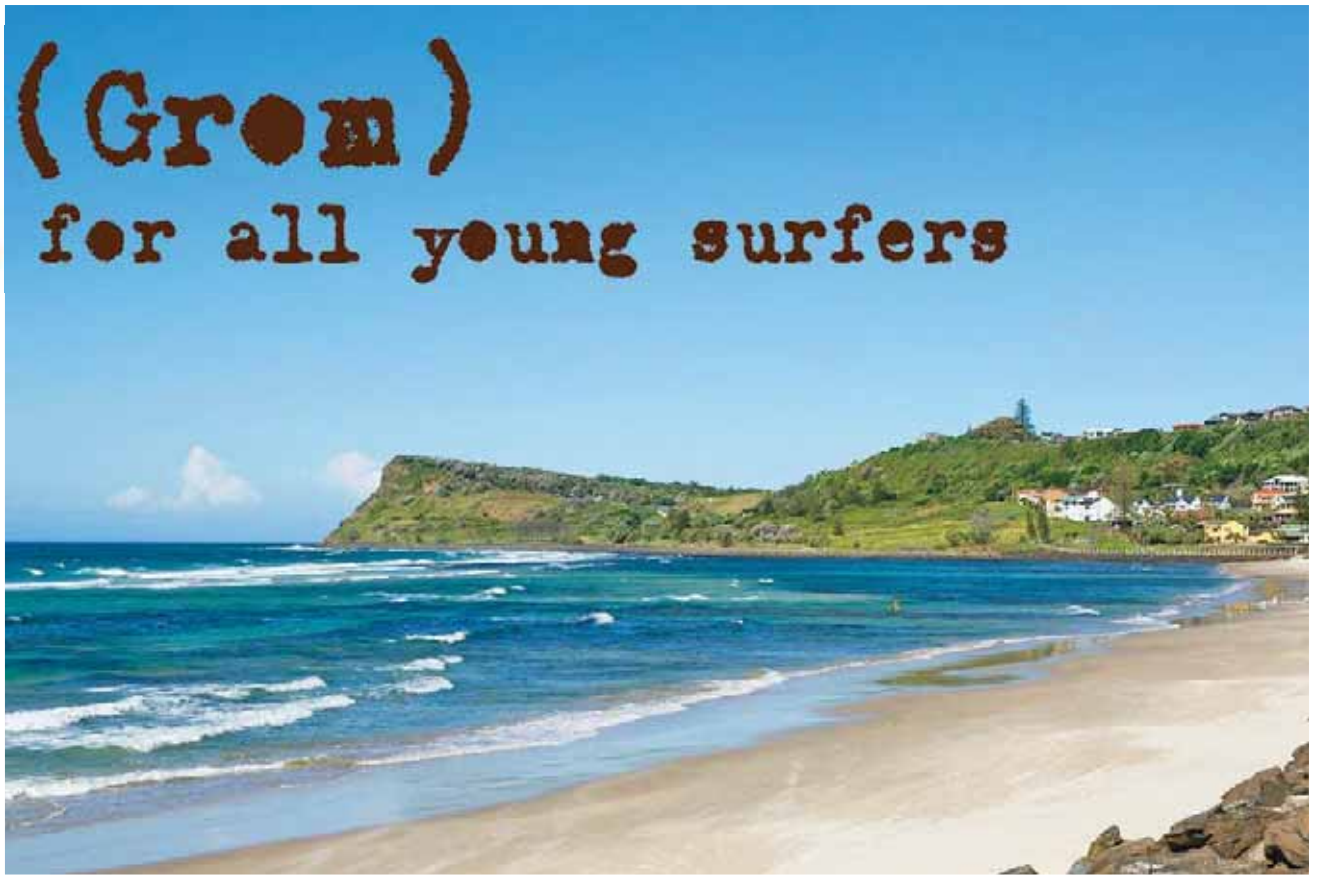
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Everyone from Nat Young to Stephanie Gilmore and all the 'Rabbit' Bartholomews, Mark Richards, Tom Carrolls, Pam Burridges, Damien Hardmans, Pauline Menczers, Mark Occhilupos, Layne Beachleys, Joel Parkinsons, Mick Fannings and Kieren Perrows between them, began life as a surf grommet.

Back in the day the term *grommet*, now more commonly *grom*, wasn't used in a way that bred any endearment among the surfing community. More of an insult, the word basically classified young and inexperienced surfers as those who should simply get out of the way.

As with time and tides, everything changes and surfers and the surf lifestyle have morphed into a much more supportive breeding ground for junior surfers, and into the noughties, up-and-coming wave riders are being nurtured by their 'vintage' forefathers and mothers.

This century has seen the advent of the professional junior as more and more groms are starting their careers early and leaving school to

study remotely, while travelling the country and the world in search of great waves, podium dollars and sponsorship – our juniors are living the dream.

The latest of our grom crop to hit her stride is Tyler Wright who, at just 20 years of age, has career winnings of US\$303,450 to date and currently sits fourth in the ASP rankings after Gilmore and another of our not-so-long-ago groms Sally Fitzgibbons.

The lucky break for most of our modern groms has come from the generosity of the major surf brands, who are investing their dollars in sponsoring ever younger competitors, and of high-profile surf competitions that cater for the junior crew, and standalone junior competitions such as the Skullcandy Oz Grom Open.

The Skullcandy Oz Grom Open is one of the most highly anticipated junior surfing events in Australia.

The event was founded in 2012 by the Le Ba Boardriders. Le Ba had an objective for an event that offered an exciting and innovative contest of



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Le Ba president Jonathin Hewett just keeps getting more stoked with the event as time goes on. 'I am thrilled that SkullCandy and Le Ba Boardriders can offer what I feel is the most professional grom contest to date', he says. 'There was definitely a shortage of junior events in Australia at the time we began and we wanted to offer something unique to our future stars of the sport, as well as giving something back to the local community.'

The 2014 Skullcandy Oz Grom Open runs over July 4-9 at Lennox Head. The event will host Under-12, 14, 16 Boys, 16 Girls and the 20-and-under Crusher Challenge. Live scores will be available during the event with highlight videos daily.

For more information, visit www.skullcandyozgromopen.com.au or better still, get yourself to Lennox Head to enjoy the atmosphere and the best junior surfing you'll see this year.

the highest standards that had never been seen before in junior surfing.

The SkullCandy OZ Grom Open provides a new criterion that has been developed exclusively for the event by Mr Pritamo Andreht, the current Australian Surfing Professional head judge. This criterion has not been used in any junior surfing event anywhere in the world.

Based on the current CT format, surfers get a second chance through the recharge round.

The OZ Grom judging panel comprises current ASP and WQS judges with a revolutionary new computerised scoring and reporting system. The event also offers the highest-level infrastructure ever seen in junior surfing with a two-level scaffold tower with a competitors deck. Food, music, and heat preparation are all provided.

Lennox Head, which is famous for its world-class point break, also offers exceptional beach breaks where the best groms and juniors in Australia and beyond come to wake up this sleepy town in July to put on a world-class show of high-performance surfing.

All the dramatic action is captured through the live webcast, giving fans an action-packed view of the competition.

In 2013 the Oz Grom introduced a new U20 division. This came about as Le Ba recognised that there was a real lack of pro junior events currently on the calendar for Australian surfers once they had moved out of the under-16 division. Again, Le Ba wanted to implement a contest that was a first and different from a normal Pro Junior.

The Under-20 division is an invite-only division showcasing the best 24 pro junior surfers with fantastic prize money on offer for the winner of the man-on-man final.

This year's event promises to prove the theory that the Oz Grom is both growing in popularity and as a drawcard for great junior surfers and avid spectators.

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How has your time in the US changed your approach to making music?

At Blackbird we all found a whole new level of musicianship I guess. We all got better at our instruments, working with world-class producers in a world-class studio; we just had to, and it was a good feeling knowing that we were holding up our own. We just got a lot more professional and I became a much better guitar player and singer.

Can you tell me about any 'aha' moments, or ones where you turn around and pinch yourself when you sidle up to working with one of your heroes?

When Paul Kelly personally called me to work on the Kev Carmody tribute.

You have made some very clear choices with your music, especially in regard to management and your musical alliances. Have you always had a strong vision of how you wanted to make music and how you wanted it to sound?

Yes, I've always had a strong vision for my own music.

What are the major challenges that you have faced along the way?

Having to make those changes in management and people that I work with. I'm very loyal so that's hard; it has been difficult at times but knowing I have to do it - I've always known it's the right thing when I've done it.

Where did you draw your inspiration for the songs on Blackbird?

My surroundings. All of the things I've seen and known. Most things I've been through.

How was making this album different from the others?

I had a lot more freedom to do whatever I wanted to do. I was still working with my band but this time around I was able to make all of the decisions.

What was it that you set out to achieve in the recording and production process? Did you get the result you were after?

I just wanted to make the album that I've always wanted to make and, having that freedom, I was able to do that this time around...

What is the song that you struggled with most on the record?

I was finding it hard to get a good vocal down for *Nobody Knows* and I had to move on and do other songs before I could come back to it and get it right. But I did, and I'm happy with how it turned out.

Which song are you proudest of?

It's all one album for me at the moment; I can't separate it out. The songs are all of my favourites.

What should we expect for your live show?

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MANDY NOLAN SAYS GOODBYE TO AN OLD FRIEND

Today we say goodbye to our old friend 'A Fair Go'. A top bloke, a true mate, and sadly, in Tony Abbott's Australia, a fallen comrade. I have to say that I will miss him. There would be few Australians not touched by the goodwill of A Fair Go, few who hadn't benefited in some way from his deeply egalitarian values, his belief in providing a level playing field for all, for championing the underdog while at the same time diminishing the privileges of the elite so that we as Australians could stand toe to toe, shoulder to shoulder and head to head. Even if we didn't have a toe, a shoulder or even a head.

A Fair Go underpinned our sense of being Australian; it defined who we were in the world – a nation built on the back of suffering and loss – of the Indigenous peoples, of convicts and of migrants, all of whom pulled themselves up from their bootstraps – even when they didn't have shoes. A

Fair Go was a visionary. In fact, A Fair Go believed that all Australians should be provided with a healthcare system not impeded by financial circumstance. A healthcare system that provided top-notch care and medical treatment for everyone from James Packer to a Woolworths night-packer, for nothing. A Fair Go believed that good medical care was not a privilege, not a place for profiteering or commerce, but a social necessity. Free healthcare, according to A Fair Go, was our birthright.

A Fair Go believed the Australian worker had a right to fair pay for a fair day's work. That workers should not be at the mercy of their employers to set contracts or the standards under which they worked. A Fair Go insisted that workers be paid award wages, work reasonable hours, be given sick pay, holiday pay, leave loadings. A Fair Go rallied hard against the destruction of our unionised workforce, and the introduction of the chicken-pox blanket of employment initiatives such as 'enterprise bargaining'. A Fair Go knew that many Australian workers were not in a position to negotiate their conditions. A Fair Go knew that when it came to choosing people over profits that our workers' safety and wellbeing would be compromised.

A Fair Go believed all Australian children had the right to free education. That even the poorest and most

underprivileged child should have the right to access a university education, free of the impediment of debt. In fact, I must personally thank A Fair Go. Raised by a single parent in the 1970s, were it not for A Fair Go's belief in supporting single-parent families and using our country's 'common-wealth' to provide welfare to the underprivileged, I dread to think of where our family would have ended up. A Fair Go was also responsible for sending me to university, for paying for my rent, my books, and my food. A Fair Go also provided contraceptive and sexual-health advice through family planning clinics.

Thanks to A Fair Go, I was able to leave university and embark on a successful fully government-funded career as one of the long-term unemployed. It was during this period of government support for 'idle time' that I first started to pursue my creative bent, laying the foundations for what was to become my career path as a comedian, artist and writer. A Fair Go allowed me the time to be a confused, lazy, adolescent and an aberrant twenty-something so I could grow into the fully rounded pain in the arse money-earning taxpayer who was happy to give back so that A Fair Go could get other people on their feet.

In fact, if it meant that we had free education, free health and dental care, welfare and innovative support services for the elderly, the young, the disabled

and the disadvantaged, then I would have been happy to pay 70 per cent tax to reinstate my good friend A Fair Go. Because that is the kind of country I wanted to live in. I don't want my privilege to be built on the suffering and discomfort of my fellow Australians.

So it is with great sadness that we say goodbye to A Fair Go, bludgeoned in his sleep with the blunt end of a heartless budget. Sadly, A Fair Go didn't have private medical insurance, or his own home, or a mobile phone, or the internet, or access to appropriate support services and, as an ageing Australian, he was never going to make the new retirement age. Not in his frail condition. Farewell, old Friend. You served us well.

The Drill Hall is inviting people to join in for some politically motivated creativity led by Aussie actor Tony Barry. Barry, Michael Hennessey and Greg Aitken will be workshoping pieces focusing on the political bastardry of the day. Friday at 6pm at the Drill Hall for the workshop with a 6pm Sunday performance.

Mandy's new book *Boyfriends We've All Had and Shouldn't Have* is available at Mary Ryan's in Byron and the Book Warehouse in Lismore.



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HEAT IN THE MIDDLE

The first heat of the **Middle Pub Band Comp** opens with a bang this **Saturday** from 7.30pm. Performing in the back bar for you and our special guest judges (Scott Owen from The Living End and Emilie Own from Mr Cassidy!) and a chance to play at the Mullum Music Fest 2014 are: Mullum High songstress Misty Henderson and The Sandylads; Shearwater pop-rockers Weatherless; punk hillbillies Soy Division; psychedelic dance-rockers Hyperfractal; and Ballina metal gurus SIV.

HACK IT UP

This Friday Ku Promotions present Sunshine Coast collective **Hayden Hack Infusion**. Funk, afro and psychedelic aesthetic all driven by the South African main man and guitarist Hayden Hack and his eight-piece funk family. Essentially sharing a vibe with the likes of Fela Kuti and a circa-70s Zappa, see HHI as somewhat of an experience that incorporates West African percussion, a three-piece horn section (including Lee Hardisty, one of the best sax players in the country), acidic guitar and arrangements and a social commentary outlook on lyrics with a vocal range from Hack himself that spans gravelly to falsetto. **Friday** at **Coorabell Hall**. Tix are \$15 or \$20 at the door. Go to kupromotions.com for ticketing info. Doors at 7pm.



HAYDEN HACK AT COORABELL HALL ON FRIDAY



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FLUMES ON FIRE

The Flumes conjure up a lushly funky darkly intoxicating outpouring of psychedelic melodies over a styling rhythm section laced with soulful vocals. Catch them at the **Brewery** on **Friday** from 8pm. Free.

LISMORE UKE

Miss Amber and Stukulele are at it again, this time in Lismore. This **Sunday** they whip out their instruments at the **South Lismore Bowling Club** for an afternoon of singin' and strummin'. Everyone is encouraged to get up and lead a tune, backed by Stukulele with Rod Coe on double bass. So if you fancy yourself as a singer, come and have a yodel. Well-priced drinks and meals from 12 noon – strum begins 1.30pm. Adults just \$10 and kids under 15 \$2.50. More info at www.missamberandstukulele.com/ukulele-sunday | www.facebook.com/south.lismorebc.

SUNDAY JAM

This **Sunday** sees the return of the popular jam session in the backyard of the historic **Billinudgel Hotel**. Special guests are Lou Bradley, Geoff Wright and The Shooflys. Kicks off at 3pm.

SINGLE SPEAKER

Mr Speaker and The People Party have just released their long-awaited and much-anticipated EP titled *The Back Ally Renegade Guerilla Gang Street Parade*. This Byron Bay-based collective totals 17 members, so expect one hell of a show! **Saturday** at the **Brewery** from 8pm. Free.

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BABIES AT THE BILLI

Local rock covers sensation **Shybaby** bring their thing to the front bar of the **Billinudgel Hotel** this **Friday** from 8pm. Tradition dictates there'll be stars and stripes (unlikely), swirls and twirls (definitely), and party fun aplenty as the last of the great country pubs marks US Independence Day.

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THE YEARLINGS TAKE A WANDER

Robyn Chalklen and Chris Parkinson are *The Yearlings*. The music of this husband-and-wife team has been described as having 'dirt on its feet and blood on its hands'. Evocative, dark and, at times, seductive, Chris spoke with *The Echo* about his new album. *All the Wandering* and his upcoming local show.

Can you tell me what your concept for *All the Wandering* was?

We recorded live to our cranky MCI one-inch eight-track tape machine and transferred it digitally to ProTools via a little eight-channel Neve sidecar. We did a bunch of overdubbing and listening and we quickly discovered that we wanted a little more diesel in the tank. We started hearing a horn section on some tunes and female vocals on others and what the songs really wanted was a fat groovy rhythm section.

These were not just folk songs to be sung as a duo; they demanded more.

How do you prepare for an album?

In the studio things develop and a lot of the time stuff that you did not even think of before recording become important and all of a sudden you travel down a new path and that's kind of the magic of recording, following the path that the song is leading you to. It works best for us to go in a little loose and open to the new ideas that inevitably in that environment open up to you. Our motto in the studio is to 'let it unfold'.

What is the essence of good songwriting for you? How do you do it? Is it a two-way process with both of you writing together?

Good songwriting is distilling the music and lyrics down to the essence with no fluff. We aim to allow the music and the lyrics to breathe with space for secrets to lurk in the shadows.

We write separately and come together three-quarters of the way through; that's

the real great part – bringing a new song in the fold to play – and the spontaneous stuff that can happen in the first couple of plays through can be really cool so you have to have the iPod running to catch it, cause if ya don't, she's gone. Often we will add something to the other's song, such as a bridge or an edit of lyrics or a different chord or harmonies, something that wasn't there in the first draft, so that's the way we collaborate and the songs become Yearlinged as a result.

What should we expect for your Mullum show?

We are thrilled to have Sara Tindley opening for us, as she is one of our favourite singer/songwriters and has become a close friend over the years. We will be performing with BJ Barker on drums. There will be electric guitars, acoustic guitars, harmonies and drums, and we may even get Sara up to sing a couple with us. Love playing in Mullumbimby and we can't wait. It'll be the beginning of our tour and I can't think of a better way to start.

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DUCK INTO THE RSL

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With **Fiona McGary** at the helm expect a night of rollicking laughs. McGary has an easy charm. She's the best mate you wish you had; laidback, tongue in cheek, and quite a deep thinker! She leads the charge with the brightest and boldest on the comedy circuit. Free.

FAWLTY DINING

We all loved *Fawlty Towers*. Only 13 episodes but most of us have probably watched each one 13 times each and still laughed. **Fawlty Towers The Dining Experience** was born in Brisbane in 1997 and made its international debut in 2008 at the Edinburgh Fringe, where it's sold out every year since. It opened a residency in London's West End in October 2012 and continues there still. Eight teams of cast now tour the world non-stop. **Saturday** at the **Ballina RSL**. Tickets are \$64.90pp, which includes three-course meal and two-hour show. Call 6686 2544.

TALKING ABOUT LEGAL ETHICS

This **Friday** the clever people of **Byron Café Philo** present a discussion on *Legal Ethics: What Lawyers Get Away With*, introduced by John Bailey. He provocatively suggests that the concept *Legal Ethics* is an oxymoron because the rules that have been established by the states to oversee legal practice may not actually be very ethical and may not satisfy the standards of fairness held by the man or woman in the street. He asks if these rules are merely a con-job by the legal profession. John has been a teacher, a public servant and a barrister and has written seven books, mainly on Australian and US history, and has won several literary awards, including the Centenary Medal of the Australian Government for services to literature. Luscious Cafe on the Byron Arts & Industry Estate. 5.30pm.

NAIDOC SCREENINGS

The Arakwal Corporation, Flickerfest and iQ are present a selection of inspiring **Indigenous short films** selected from the finalists of Flickerfest 2014. The 90-minute program features some of the freshest Indigenous filmmakers today.

Highlights include: *In The Air*, a romantic comedy from the Kimberley about the feisty camp cook Sue, who goes from the frying pan to the fire trying to get her man. *Ngarritj*, a little white corella with a big attitude who flies freely around the Yolngu community of Galiwin'ku (Elcho Island, NT) visiting everyone and speaking the local language.

Vote Yes set in Australia's 1967 referendum on Aboriginal rights where two women unite as a family, come to terms with the prospect of change. Starring Miranda Tapsell (*The Sapphires*). *Aboriginal Heart* – a young city doctor's first job in an Indigenous community outback takes a turn when some savvy local Aboriginal women compel him to buy all their artwork. *Cannibal Story* brings to life the dangerous carnivorous beings that live beneath a salt lake in the heart of the Western Desert. This is Martu artist Yunkurra Billy Atkins's country.

The Chuck In – three sixteen-year-old boys concoct an elaborate plan to purchase a carton of liquid gold, by local Casino Bundjalung filmmaker Jon Bell. Tuesday 8 July at **Byron Community Centre** from 6.30pm. Tix \$8 / \$5 con (at door only).



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COMEDY HAS ITS DAY IN COURT

If you feel like a laugh then you are in luck. Mullumbimby's favourite comedy night, Open Mic at the **Court House**, hits the stage this **Thursday** at 8pm.



JO JO SMITH: KILLING YOU SOFTLY WITH HER VOICE

MULTI-TALENTED JO JO SMITH IS A NATIONAL MUSIC TREASURE WHO IS LIKENED TO ARTISTS SUCH AS JONI MITCHELL, BONNIE RAITT, ETTA JAMES AND NORAH JONES.

Not to say Jo Jo sounds like them; Jo Jo sounds like Jo Jo but, like them, she certainly delivers on many levels, vocally and lyrically, with uniqueness in sound and composition. She returns to her one-time home in the Byron Shire to launch her new album *Standing in the Lovelight*.

There is something really indescribable about the quality of your voice. I guess you could say it makes you feel good. What are the voices that have the same effect for you?

Stevie Wonder, Chaka Khan, Donny Hathaway, Carl Pannozzo, Roberta Flack, Phoebe Snow, Peter Cupples... so many.

How do you feel when you sing?

I feel weightless and in touch with my spirit, very Mullum / Byron Bay!

Why do you think we as humans dwell so much on writing, talking, singing, painting and cartharting about love? Shouldn't we have worked it out by now?!

As Stevie Wonder wrote way back, 'Love's in Need Of Love Today'. Real love is hard to find and good to share. Can't ever have too much of it.

Who are the people in your life who have been pivotal during your musical journey?

Again so many. It won't be easy to keep this answer short. Stevie Wonder's music lives in my top pocket. Hence left breast larger than the other. My brother Doug A Smith. Greg Lyon, Glen Suckling, Russell Smith, David Ades, Steve Russell, Dave Sanders, Jim Kelly, Steve Grieve, David Jones, Scotty Hills, Kirk Lorange, Leigh

Carriage, Liz Lord, Leigh James, Cheryl Black, and so many more. All of these beautiful musicians and singers have been pivotal in my musical journey; they are my Love Lights.

You were a close friend and also musical associate of David Ades – what was it about his playing that resonated with your approach to music?

David (Flottie as I called him) played with such freedom and awesome musicality, always reaching heights that amazed me. I think of him so often and smile.

Tell me about your new album *Standing in the Lovelight* – what is the feel of the songs? What stories do they tell?

In short *Standing in the Lovelight* was written for all of the great musicians and singers I have worked with over many years. There are songs about acceptance, my deep love for music, hope, peace, grief and miracles. *Don't be Blue* was written for my beautiful Flottie David Ades. The flavours are blues, funk, country, soul.

What did you set out to achieve in the recording process?

A well-produced album. Good arrangements and a radio-friendly album. Jim Kelly took these songs, arranged and produced them. Jim and the band gave the bones of my songs life and body beyond my imagination.

What is the hardest aspect of recording?

Getting the funds together for a start, hence thank you to all my Pozible supporters. Yes, finding the right songs that blend is a trick. I had a plan to go through a list of emotions and feelings. Dedications.

What should we expect for your show at the Poinciana?

Expect a great band of musicians: Greg Lyon – bass; Jim Kelly – guitar; Steve Russell, Scotty Hills – drums; Cheryl Black – BVs – equalling great musicianship. Expect emotions to arise, heart to sing, eyes to cry, mouth to laugh, groove to dance to, food to die for, and a real good night out.

Jo Jo Smith gives a very special concert at the **Poinciana** with full band and support from Louie and Patrick from Potato Potato. **Friday** from 6pm.

She also plays **Tuesday 8 July** at the **Lismore Workers Club Platinum Lounge** and is putting on an intimate evening at the **YAC** in Byron on **Wednesday 9 July** from 7.30pm for \$20 (proceeds go to BYS Street Cruise Program).

LAST PARADISE

THIS WEEK SEES THE SCREENING OF *LAST PARADISE*, A FILM WHICH IS BECOMING A TALKING POINT AT CAFE TABLES AROUND THE SHIRE.

Sessions are followed by a Q&A with filmmaker Clive Neeson. *The Echo* had a preliminary chat to find out what it's all about.

Can you give me a few sentences about the underpinning thesis of the film?

Through the 45-year journey of adventure travel pioneering, the audience witnesses enormous changes and the future challenges to the survival of our ecology and civilisations.

But the tragedy is that we have failed to notice this because of a thing called 'shifting baselines': ie we all accept the world we're born into as the norm and so with each generation we have gradually lost sight of the paradise this planet used to be. By rekindling the innovative spirit and a love of the wild we could restore the wilderness to its rightful magnificence. Our hope in achieving this lies with the next generation, and the ability for parents and educators to realise that tomorrow's protectors of the wilderness are the kids that play in it today, a fact that is strongly borne out in the characters of *Last Paradise*. Our chances of solving the biggest global issues of the future will depend on getting the kids to play outdoors.

How does a physicist factor into a story of change and environmentalism?

Few people realise how much our current civilisation is dependent on massive exploitation of semiconductors and cheap energy sources. Our food, clothing, housing, transport, hospitals, jobs. Interfering with the flow of these commodities and you have an instant global calamity and starvation.

The biggest challenge ahead lies in our ability to minimise impact on the



SCREENINGS AT PIGHOUSE FLICKS ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY 9 JULY AT 6PM.

natural wilderness as we continue to supply these for an expanding human population. Currently we are losing that battle. Innovation in the semiconductor technology and the energy industry is primarily underpinned by physicists (solid-state physics, thermodynamics, atomic, etc).

To protect the natural wilderness against the demands of a rising population we require understanding and innovation at a higher level. Yet today children are more inclined to study economics and marketing rather than the natural sciences in the naïve belief that economic growth is king over ecological survival. *Last Paradise* reveals these realities between the lines.

Is change inevitable? The planet looks nothing like it did 20 years ago, or 50 or 150,000 years – how do we balance the natural entropy of change and sustainability?

Humans see themselves as incomplete. It's our human quest for paradise that has driven a change against the natural entropy. As seen in the film, we can affect this by redefining our concept of paradise.

Why do you think Byron has been so responsive to the screenings?

Last Paradise mixes adventure, travel, lifestyle and ecological sustainability. These are the very things that bring people to Byron and they are the foremost issues facing the future of Byron.

If you had to choose just three words, what is the key messaging of *Last Paradise*?

Imagine, innovate, solve.

SERVING COUNTRY

Serving Country: Centenary & Beyond is the theme that honours Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men and women who fought in the defence of country. The official launch of the exhibition coincides with national NAIDOC week celebrations and is officiated by Aunty Nancy Walker on **Sunday** at the **Northern Rivers Community Gallery** (44 Cherry St, Ballina) at 1pm. All welcome.

RUBY'S WISH

Ruby's Wish is a performance for children that mixes theatre and puppetry and takes us inside the vivid imagination of Ruby and a clown doctor while confined to a hospital bed. At **Lismore City Hall's Studio** on **Friday** and **Saturday**. Call 1300 066 772 for session times and ticketing.

WORKSHOP WITH MASTER DRUMMER

Bassidi Kone (performing with Hayden Hack Infusion) will be conducting a fabulous African drumming workshop at **Kulchajam**, Byron, on **Saturday** from North Coast news daily: www.echonetdaily.net.au

11am till 12.30pm. Anyone who wants to spend time with this master drummer contact 0434 585 992 for registrations and enquiries.

SO YOU BLOKES WANT TO SING?

If you are a bloke and you'd like to have a crack at singing and would like a cheap and fun alternative to private singing lessons, where you get to groove on the African-American rhythms of acapella gospel, in easy-to-learn, funky, four-part harmony songs, improving your pitch, harmony and rhythm, and busting out your inner James Brown in our vocal jams?

Raise the Roof is your local community gospel and eco-soul choir, with a weekly session near you – meeting in Suffolk (Tues 11–1), Bruns (Tues 6.30–8.30) and Murwillumbah (Mon 7–9). All are welcome, no auditions, with first session free for our special Free Try in July, and any bloke who brings another bloke along scores an extra free session for both blokes. Call 0417 277 211 for details. Women welcome too, of course!

LEARNING FRENCH

Have you ever thought about taking up a language? I speak foul language and it's really great to have a second tongue! If you'd like to speak something a little sexier then why not French? **Alliance Française** is a not-for-profit organisation and will be running classes for beginners starting **Thursday 24 July** from 11am to 1pm at the **Byron Regional Sport and Cultural Centre** in Ewingsdale. Call Anne on 0481 355 773.



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WITH LILITH

As this month's sun in Cancer sings happy birthday to the Crab clan, midweek Mercury takes its finger off the pause button and life moves forward again...

♈ ARIES: In the time of the Crab, people can get a little, well... crabby. And with astral emphasis in your home base you could be feeling security-conscious, even defensive. If you're nursing hurt feelings, channel that energy into updating or revamping something you love. Nourish the inner Aries.

♉ TAURUS: Taurans adore security blankets, creature comforts, domestic pleasures and the call of the couch, so you'll be chuffed to know this month is less about radical change, more concerned with regrouping and consolidation. If recent weeks raised questions, this week offers a clearer perspective and sense of direction.

♊ GEMINI: After Mercury's recent reflective backtracking, your confidence gets a hit of wind beneath its wings this week with Venus at her cheekiest and most playful in Gemini. Financial matters start to gain traction too, though shared resources require careful consideration and discussion rather than sudden impulse decisions.

♋ CANCER: Although it's winter withdrawing weather, the sun and Jupiter in Cancer are buffing up your personal lustre, so don't totally hibernate and hide your light because this is your month to shine, right? A good time to market your special skills and capabilities by circulating, networking, attending events.

♌ LEO: With the astral emphasis on family, and loved ones being the way they are (ie not always inclined to see things your way) reason and logic may not get desired results. This touchy-feely week requires non-confrontational empathy, so turn inward for answers rather than outward for information.

♍ VIRGO: Try as you might, doing it right hasn't been easy with responsibilities, obligations, debts and deadlines, but this week soothes some old wounds, improves prospects, reboots enthusiasm. Watch for valuable connections or opportunities around late-week Virgo moon, but if others are sensitive move slowly, don't rush.

♎ LIBRA: Make your home zone a comfortable haven and spend as much time in it as possible this week. Watch what you say, how you say it and to whom. You're sometimes easily persuaded and over-trustful, but don't be pressured into accepting something you don't want.

♏ SCORPIO: Après winter solstice is traditionally time for introspective assessment. Everything mightn't be going your way right now, but consider the many things that are. Despite financial wrangles and relationship tangles, this week's still all about home, family and togetherness. And many cultures believe everyone's family.

♐ SAGITTARIUS: Your straightforward style could be problematic this week, which prefers a lateral, crab-like approach, but don't let this inhibit your self-expression. Or, if others are moody, underestimate the value of special attention or appreciative words. Nurture yourself and others every way you can think of.

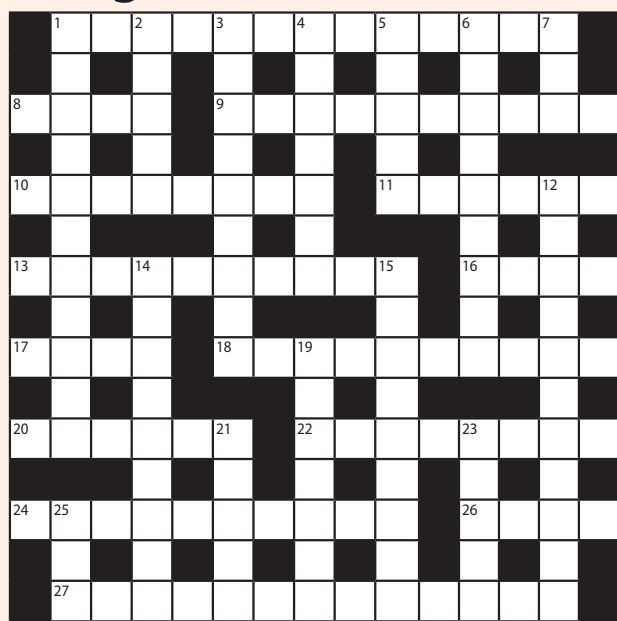
♑ CAPRICORN: Don't be downhearted if you can't get an immediate affirmative on something; in the time of the Crab, no can frequently mean sometime later. Be patient with situations slow to resolve. Request rather than press; answers will appear when everyone's ready and willing to live with them.

♒ AQUARIUS: Feelings... everybody's got them. The emotional zone isn't Aquirians' favourite playground, but you're actually a lot more dependent on others than you may have appreciated. Caring sharing with your nearest and dearest or a trusted other this week definitely beats logging away on problems solo.

♓ PISCES: The upside of Neptune retrograde in Pisces makes you extra-intuitive for the next six months. The less ab-fab side could render decision-making more confusing than usual. The challenge? Being realistic rather than idealistic. Dealing with things as they are, rather than how you want them to be.

Mungo's Crossword

N025



Cryptic Clues

ACROSS

- Surprisingly unhostile anchorite -- a great be-bopper in fact! (9,4)
- Medusa not on, back for the turps (4)
- Gegs, what a dreadful smell! (6,4)
- Adolescent at 12, for a baker (8)
- Senility -- act to label the drug (6)
- Part-timers have reliefs around service without the church (10)
- Ancient letter reports bankruptcy (4)
- Worthless cycle of dance music (4)
- I could have sworn fuels come from canola oil producers! (10)
- Army marks time and backtracks (6)
- Crowd in 1.6km can't move (8)
- Dilapidated, had hesitation and lost blood in the city (10)
- EEE! Relax! (4)
- Singe, fib, stop with the queen -- that's the bird who played with 1 across! (7,6)

DOWN

- Bringer of enlightenment or one searching for a lost love? (11)
- Composer lost of regal music (5)
- Wrecked vessel beneath old, old city -- that's for us! (9)
- Sings one time in the 3pm service (7)
- Mount sow, over time (5)
- Knock down and run -- one given away by fieldsman (9)
- A thousand, for instance; it holds a lot of 8 across! (3)
- Senior officer over the islands -- a monarch. Anyway, he makes sweeping statements (11)
- Can be succulent, and if not born, can produce real elation (9)
- Place in Hobart or city in Spain (9)
- Sound about mantra, but characteristic of 9 across (7)
- Let's go up about a bargain (5)
- Cheerless artist? (5)
- Abbreviated rellie dirty but not thin (3)

Quick Clues

ACROSS

- Jazz pianist, one of the founders of bebop (9,4)
- Booze, turps (4)
- Smelly things traditionally thrown at bad performers (6,4)
- Unlucky number (8)
- Senility, particularly senile affection (6)
- Part-time soldiers (10)
- Old symbol, often supposed to be magic (4)
- Rubbish, nonsense (4)
- Large yellow blooms whose seeds produce canola oil (10)
- Foot soldiers (6)
- Stalled, motionless (8)
- Ramshackle, dilapidated (10)
- Rest, relaxation (4)
- Alto sax player nicknamed The Bird (7,6)

DOWN

- Bringer of enlightenment or one craving a lost lover (11)
- English composer of Pomp and Circumstance (5)
- Us, just you and me (9)
- Speaks in a sing-song voice, usually with reverence (7)
- Horse, mount (5)
- Conquer, bring down (9)
- Large container, usually of beer or wine (3)
- One who makes broad assertions (11)
- Plant family which includes succulents and bushes such as poinsettia (9)
- Province and its capital city in western Spain (9)
- Stinking, putrid (7)
- Pinch, nick (5)
- Desolate, cheerless (5)
- Abbreviation for father's brother (3)

Last week's solution N024

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PICKING A WINTER WINNER

THE STILLSONS' JUSTIN BERNASCONI HAS PUT TOGETHER A BEAUTIFUL NEW ALBUM TITLED WINTER PICK THAT FEATURES HIS DEXTEROUS GUITAR PLAYING.

Tell me about the concept for *Winter Pick*.

Winter Pick is an acoustic guitar finger-picking album. It was recorded over the winter of 2012. The songs on the album were inspired by listening to a lot of great guitarists including John Fahey, Richard Thompson and Doc Watson. My partner Cat Canteri (The Stillsons' other songwriter) had been carping on about wanting to do a solo album for years.

Once she actually started one I thought, well, I'll be blinded if I'm not going to do one too!

How did you go about choosing the players who would contribute?

The players on this album had to be versatile in folk, roots and blues. I had known Ben Franz, Cat, Corey Romeo (The Stillsons), Pete Filder, Alex Burkoy (Tinpan Orange), and Sam Boon (Saskwath) for years. I knew they would understand the aesthetics I was going for. I didn't know Jeff Lang when I approached him to produce the album.

Once I explained that I wanted to make an acoustic guitar album of tunes that were inspired by the likes of John Fahey and Richard Thompson, he was really interested, and asked me come around to play him some of the material

In selecting just 12 tunes, what were you looking for in putting the album together?

I was looking to create an album that would make the listener feel that they were experiencing winter turning into spring. The biggest consideration after recording, mixing, and mastering the album was the song order. The album is very eclectic, with tunes being mixed up with folk, blues and bluegrass influences.

The album is half instrumentals, half songs. I needed each track to flow like one piece of music; this was critical, and so it took a month to decide on the right order.

What do you think is the essence of not just good, but authentic and unique, guitar playing?

Tricky... and a somewhat loaded question! I particularly like singer/songwriter guitarists such as Robert Johnson, Mississippi John Hurt, David Rawlings: great melodies, passion, finesse. The tune is always the king, guitar showboating second.

Have you ever gone too far in a guitar solo and thought, hell, I can only forge on from here?

Yep, generally when I'm playing bluegrass. Because I'm relatively new to the style, it's easy for me to get all muddled up, then I think, oh dear, what is this rubbish you're playing? Stop!

What should we expect for your local show when you present the album at Treehouse in Belongil?

This will be my first time at Belongil Treehouse Cafe, and Ben Franz will be performing double bass along with me, so there will be heaps of goodtime blues, country vibes. I'll also be performing some of my darker songs, and solo pieces from *Winter Pick*... there may be a few surprises -- who knows?!

At the **Treehouse** in Byron on **Thursday** and the **Sheoak Shack** on **Saturday** in Fingal Head.

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GIG GUIDE

WEDNESDAY 2

- ◆ GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **KYLE LIONHART**
- ◆ BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **KARAOKE**
- ◆ RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON **RICHIE WILLIAMS**
- ◆ BYRON BREWERY 8PM **OPEN MIC**
- ◆ WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON 7PM **DJ DANIMAL**
- ◆ HENRY ROUS HOTEL, BALLINA 7.30PM **JIMI DOBBS DUO**

- ◆ RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON **HAMMER & THE GOON**
- ◆ BYRON COMMUNITY THEATRE 7PM **KIRTAN WITH SRI PRAHLADA**
- ◆ YACROCKCAFE, BYRON 7PM **ANTI-THESIS, HOBO MAGIC, GOON ON THE ROCKS, ALL IN A YEAR**
- ◆ COCOMANGAS, BYRON **DJ JIMMY D & DJ QC**
- ◆ BYRON BREWERY 8PM **THE FLUMES**
- ◆ CAFE OSKA, BYRON 7PM **BALEARIC FUNK**
- ◆ FRANKIE BROWN, BYRON **CHARLIE KELLAR**

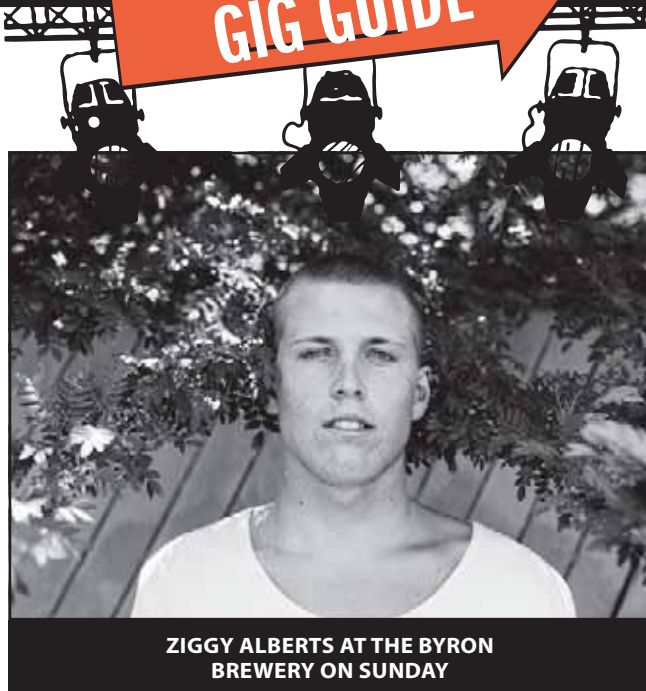
THURSDAY 3

- ◆ GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **THE CAIROS, NOVA HEART, CAFFEINE**
- ◆ BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 8PM **HIT THAT HIT MUSICAL BINGO**
- ◆ RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON **KIARA JACK & THE JILLS**
- ◆ COCOMANGAS, BYRON **CLUB LATINO & DJ JIMMY D**
- ◆ BYRON BREWERY 8PM **KYLE LIONHART**
- ◆ WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON 7PM **CLUB RAIDERS DJS**
- ◆ TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 7.30PM **JUSTIN BERNASCONI**
- ◆ HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **MILAN MARTIN**
- ◆ COURT HOUSE HOTEL, MULLUMBIMBY 8PM **OPEN MIC COMEDY W MC FIONA MCGARY**
- ◆ BALLINA PLAYERS THEATRE 8PM **BYE BYE BIRDIE**
- ◆ PACIFIC HOTEL, YAMBA 7.30PM **ADAM BROWN**
- ◆ SOUNDLOUNGE, CURRUMBIN **THE BEARDS WITH FRANKY WALNUT**

- ◆ WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON **DJ SANCHEZ**
- ◆ GINGER PIG, BYRON 9PM **FROTHING ON FRIDAYS**
- ◆ TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 6PM **IT AIN'T NOTHING LAUNCH PARTY W HANNAH ROSA, DJS**
- ◆ LUSCIOUS FOODS, BYRON A&I 5.30PM **BYRON CAFE PHILO**
- ◆ PIZZA PARADISO, SUFFOLK PARK 6.30PM **GUY KACHEL**
- ◆ COORABELL HALL 7PM **HAYDEN HACK INFUSION**
- ◆ BANGALOW HOTEL 7.30PM **NICOLE BROPHY**
- ◆ HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7PM **SUPERCHEESE DUO**
- ◆ POINCIANA CAFE, MULLUMBIMBY 6PM **JOJO SMITH ALBUM LAUNCH + LOUIE & PATRICK**
- ◆ OCEAN SHORES TAVERN **NORTHERN SOUNDS KARAOKE 4TH JULY PARTY**
- ◆ BILLINUDGEL HOTEL 8PM **SHYBABY**
- ◆ BALLINA RSL 6.30PM **GALAPAGOS DUCK 8.30PM KELLIE KNIGHT & THE DAZE**
- ◆ BALLINA PLAYERS THEATRE 8PM **BYE BYE BIRDIE**
- ◆ LISMORE CITY HALL **RUBY'S WISH**
- ◆ NIMBIN HOTEL **DIANA ANAID & BAND**

FRIDAY 4

- ◆ GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **PROWLER, FEELING DAVE, KIT BRAY**
- ◆ BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 5PM **JON J BRADLEY 9:30PM THE DIRTY CHANNEL**



ZIGGY ALBERTS AT THE BYRON BREWERY ON SUNDAY

- ◆ RIVERVIEW HOTEL, MURWILLUMBAH 7.30PM **THE 3 LEGGED DOGS**
- ◆ STOCKERS SIDING HALL 7.30PM **15 MINUTES OF FAME**
- ◆ KINGSCLIFF BOWLS CLUB 7.30PM **HOLLY MAJOR DUO**
- ◆ CABARITA SPORTS CLUB **MASON RACK**
- ◆ SOUNDLOUNGE, CURRUMBIN **DAN SULTAN & STONEFIELD**

SATURDAY 5

- ◆ GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **ELEGANT SHIVA, THE LOATHING, ZIGGY ALBERTS**
- ◆ BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9:30PM **DJ DISCROW**
- ◆ RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON **BOSSY BIG HEART**
- ◆ COCOMANGAS, BYRON **DJ JIMMY D & DJ QC**
- ◆ BYRON BREWERY 8PM **MR SPEAKER**
- ◆ KULCHAJAM, BYRON A&I 11AM **AFRICAN DRUMMING WITH BASSIDI KONE 8PM CHAMPION SOUND, SOLIDARITY SOUND SYSTEM**

- ◆ TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 7.30PM **GORDI**
- ◆ FRANKIE BROWN, BYRON **GARRETT KATO**
- ◆ PIZZA PARADISO, SUFFOLK PARK 6.30PM **ABE STEWART**
- ◆ BANGALOW HOTEL 7.30PM **BILL JACOBI**
- ◆ HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7PM **CHEESEWAGON**
- ◆ COURT HOUSE, MULLUMBIMBY 7.30PM **THE YEARLINGS W SARA TINDLEY**
- ◆ MIDDLE PUB, MULLUMBIMBY 7.30PM **MULLUM MUSIC FEST BAND COMP WITH MISTY & THE SANDYLADS, WEATHERLESS, SOY DIVISION, HYPERFRACTAL, SIV**
- ◆ LULUS, MULLUMBIMBY 11AM **SLIM PICKENS**
- ◆ LENNOX HOTEL 9.30PM **BLUESVILLE STATION**
- ◆ BALLINA RSL 6.30PM **JIM BIRD 7.30PM FAWLTY TOWERS THE DINING EXPERIENCE**
- ◆ CHERRY STREET SPORTS CLUB 12PM **COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB**
- ◆ BALLINA PLAYERS THEATRE 8PM **BYE BYE BIRDIE**

- ◆ LISMORE WORKERS CLUB 7.30PM **CHRIS COOK BAND**
- ◆ LISMORE CITY HALL **RUBY'S WISH**
- ◆ SHEOAK SHACK, FINGAL HEAD 4PM **JUSTIN BERNASCONI & BEN FRANZ**
- ◆ REGENT CINEMA, MURWILLUMBAH 7.30PM **ANDREW VEIVERS**
- ◆ COOLANGATTA SANDS HOTEL 8.30PM **ADAM BROWN**
- ◆ SEAGULLS, TWEED HEADS 7PM **STREET CAFE**

SUNDAY 6

- ◆ GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **THE BEARDS**
- ◆ BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4:30PM **SOUL'D 8PM DJ CAPTAIN KAINE**
- ◆ RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON **ANDY JANS BROWN & COZ MIC**
- ◆ BYRON BREWERY 7PM **ZIGGY ALBERTS**
- ◆ BYRON GOLF CLUB 2PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- ◆ THE EATERY, BYRON 4PM **DJ KAYCI**
- ◆ TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 2.30PM **SUNDAY FUNDAY**
- ◆ HOTEL BRUNSWICK 4PM **SWAMP STOMPERS**
- ◆ DRILL HALL, MULLUMBIMBY 6PM **A FAIR GO FOR ALL: WORKSHOP PRESENTATION**
- ◆ YUM YUM TREE, NEW BRIGHTON 11.30AM **SLIM PICKENS**
- ◆ BILLINUDGEL HOTEL 3PM **BILLINUDGEL JAM WITH LOU BRADLEY, GEOFF WRIGHT & THE SHOOFLYS**
- ◆ CLUB LENNOX 4PM **ACID BLEED**
- ◆ LENNOX HOTEL 6PM **LUKE YEAMAN**
- ◆ BALLINA RSL 2PM **NORTHERN RIVERS BIG BAND**
- ◆ CHERRY ST SPORTS CLUB, BALLINA 12PM **COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB PRESENTS SANDIRE**

- ◆ NORTHERN RIVERS COMMUNITY GALLERY, BALLINA 1PM **AUNTY NANCY WALKER LAUNCHES NAIDOC EXHIBITION SERVING COUNTRY: CENTENARY & BEYOND**
- ◆ BALLINA PLAYERS THEATRE 2PM **BYE BYE BIRDIE**
- ◆ ELTHAM HOTEL 2PM **CHRIS ARONSTEN**
- ◆ SOUTH LISMORE BOWLING CLUB 1.30PM **MISS AMBER & STUKULELE'S UKULELE SUNDAY**
- ◆ RIVERVIEW HOTEL, MURWILLUMBAH 2PM **BO JENKINS**
- ◆ CHINDERAH TAVERN 2PM **MATT BUGGY**
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- ◆ GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **GARRETT KATO**
- ◆ RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON **LEIGH JAMES**
- ◆ BYRON BREWERY 6PM **BREWERY HOUSE DJ**

TUESDAY 8

- ◆ GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **DAN SULTAN, STONEFIELD, WAY OF THE EAGLE**
- ◆ BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 7.30PM **OPEN MIC NIGHT**
- ◆ RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON **SQUEAK LEMAIRE**
- ◆ BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 6.30PM **ARAKWAL NAIDOC SCREENING**
- ◆ BYRON BREWERY 6PM **BREWERY HOUSE DJ**
- ◆ BANGALOW HOTEL 7.30PM **BRACKETS OPEN MIC**
- ◆ CLUB LENNOX 5.30PM **KIDS WINTER WOOLLIES DISCO**
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cinema reviews

By John Campbell



TRANSFORMERS: AGE OF EXTINCTION

After an overnight flight from Tokyo to the Gold Coast, I approached this with little haste but confident at least that its noise level would not encourage me to drift into the deep sleep that my head longed for. Michael Bay has directed all four of the *Transformers* series, dating back to 2007, and he is really good at what he does, ie, mega thrash-trash sci-fi. Showing no taste for experimentation or even mild variation, Bay has more or less made the same movie over and over, and the latest incarnation differs from its predecessors only in its overdue change of cast. Matey Mark Wahlberg, as Cade Yeager, a Texan grease monkey, has taken over from the intensely irritating Shia LeBeouf as the indestructible Everyman protagonist, while a rather pouty Nicola Peltz, as his daughter Tessa, has joined the party to fill the time-honoured role of the Helpless Blonde.

As far as story goes, it is at first complicated, with the transformers (cars that turn into giant warrior robots) being in two factions – those that are on the side of humans opposed to the megalomaniacs who have a tendency to reduce cities like Chicago, Beijing and Hong Kong to rubble. The US government, represented by Kelsey Grammer, has been in cahoots with the high-tech industrialist Stanley Tucci in an effort to 'clone' the aliens and, as the government always does in these situations, it has become the oppressor of the people it is meant to save (or something like that).

Amir Mokri's robust, vibrantly coloured cinematography, if tending to be over-reliant on the extreme angle, is a constant pleasure and, to give credit where it's due, the CGI is astonishing – a chase through and over the gleaming towers and grungy tenements of Honkers is thrilling. Tucci, as you'd expect, provides moments of understated humour and Bingbing Li, as the Chinese agent Su Yueming, is inscrutably sexy in black. The concluding scene, however, suggests that the extinction referred to in the title cannot, alas, be taken literally.

BLENDED

I have liked Drew Barrymore ever since I saw her as the little girl in *ET*, but I can't stand the monstrous ego and knuckle-dragging 'comedy' of Adam Sandler. His CV of lousy movies is second to none, so the depths to which he might sink in his latest disposable Hollywood rom-com was always going to depend on whether the sweet Barrymore could keep it afloat. She can't.

They were thrown together with only mildly disastrous consequences in *The Wedding Singer* and *Fifty First Dates*, but the odds firmed in favour of this being yet another dud when I saw the name of director Frank Coraci, whose collaborations with Sandler and Kevin James have given dross a bad name. The setup is as old as the hills. Jim and Lauren, both single parents, meet on a blind date at Hooters – such blatant product placement should be enough to give the game away.

The date goes pear-shaped and, you wouldn't dream about it ... they meet up again when they are on holiday with their kids in South Africa. *Obvious* is too subtle a word to describe the bell-clanging certainty with which Jim and Lauren's inevitable falling for each other is laid out before us. The scenery, a pleasant distraction, is of the eye-candy variety and the general tone of what is an execrable, deliberately unsophisticated script is more in keeping with the Stone Age. Sandler's view of women appears to have been heavily influenced by the Taliban, and how he gets away with the demeaning racial stereotyping that defiles this crock is beyond me. Unfortunately, the dispiriting truth of the matter is that there is an audience that is regularly amused by it. Ordinarily I prefer not to quote other reviewers, but the *New York Times's* AO Scott hits the nail on the head, viz: 'Most of *Blended* has the look and pacing of a three-camera sitcom filmed by a bunch of eighth-graders and conceived by their less-bright classmates'. What he said.

HEALING

The opening sequence in writer/director Craig Monahan's unheralded gem *Healing*, of an eagle in pursuit of a hawk, is breathtakingly fast and tense. When the mighty raptor is entangled in barbed wire, it is collected by the inmates of a prison farm and, with other damaged birds, nursed back to health in an aviary constructed for the purpose. Viktor (Don Hany), an Iranian, will be its chief minder. The obvious metaphor, in the title and circumstances of the men's captivity, is beautifully dealt with in a script that creates mounting tension without resort to mawkish sentimentality or thrill-seeking violence – it is subtle in a way that has become all too uncommon.

Performances are great – Hany, whom we know from TV, gives to Viktor an embittered stubbornness and inner turmoil that easily elicits empathy, the ever reliable Hugo Weaving is stoic but likeable as Officer Perry, while Mark Leonard Winter's Shane, the weedy but rat-cunning stoner, delivers lines of deliciously un-PC humour. Lifting it to greater heights, the music of David Hirschfelder, so perfectly withheld until exactly the right moments for maximum effect, makes poetry with Oscar winner Andrew Lesnie's cinematography. Perhaps the real star of the show, however, is Yasmine – a wedge-tailed eagle, just like the ones we see soaring on the thermals of our own skies. Releasing her into the wild, Viktor tells her, 'All you seek, is you'. As in real life, the perfect ending might not always be what you anticipated, for, as Bob Dylan sang all those years ago, 'are birds free from the chains of the skyways?'

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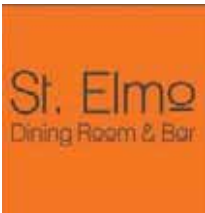
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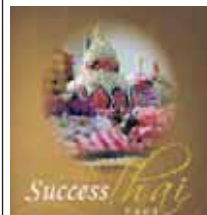
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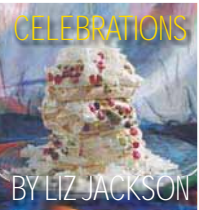
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Food historian and senior lecturer Dr Adele Wessell says, 'Cookbooks provide a rich and valuable way to look at the past. Traditionally, cookbooks and recipes were thought of as blueprints for meals and even as manuals for conservative values.'

'More recently we have recognised their aesthetic value - and acknowledged how little cooking might be done from them! Cookbooks and recipes are about more than what we eat - they can be seen as history in several ways. They give meaning to the past by representing culinary heritage. They trace important historical developments: migration, travel, reform movements and popular culture.'

Dr Moya Costello, food and wine writing lecturer at SCU, will reflect on the storytelling aspect of cookbooks. In particular, Dr Costello will be looking for cookbooks that include food and wine pairing.

'Wine can set the dreaming, remembering mind in action. Just the aroma and appearance of wine can act as triggers which open doors onto our pasts. Like food, wine develops identity and belonging.'

The workshop will enhance the experience of NORPA's production of Steve Rodger's *Food*.



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● First quarter July 5 21:59
○ Full moon July 12 21:25
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Day of month	Sun rise	Sun set	Moon rise	Moon set	High tide, height (m)	Low tide, height (m)
1	T 0639	1700	0854	2029	1052,1.35; 2247,1.66	0447,0.45; 1627,0.63
2	W 0639	1700	0929	2120	1133,1.35; 2326,1.59	0524,0.48; 1710,0.66
3	T 0639	1700	1003	2212	1217,1.35	0602,0.50; 1758,0.70
4	F 0639	1701	1036	2304	0008,1.51; 1305,1.36	0644,0.53; 1853,0.74
5	S 0639	1701	1111	2357	0057,1.43; 1357,1.39	0729,0.55; 1956,0.75
6	S 0639	1702	1147		0152,1.36; 1452,1.44	0817,0.56; 2106,0.73
7	M 0639	1702	1226	0052	0256,1.31; 1547,1.52	0909,0.55; 2215,0.67
8	T 0639	1703	1310	0150	0401,1.30; 1643,1.62	1002,0.53; 2318,0.56
9	W 0639	1703	1358	0249	0505,1.33; 1735,1.74	1056,0.49
10	T 0638	1703	1453	0350	0603,1.37; 1827,1.86	0041,0.44; 1148,0.44
11	F 0638	1704	1554	0451	0659,1.43; 1917,1.96	0106,0.32; 1241,0.39
12	S 0638	1704	1658	0550	0752,1.48; 2007,2.03	0156,0.22; 1334,0.34
13	S 0638	1705	1806	0646	0845,1.52; 2058,2.06	0245,0.15; 1428,0.32
14	M 0637	1705	1914	0737	0937,1.55; 2149,2.02	0335,0.12; 1522,0.32
15	T 0637	1706	2021	0825	1030,1.57; 2241,1.93	0425,0.14; 1618,0.35
16	W 0637	1706	2125	0909	1124,1.57; 2333,1.80	0515,0.19; 1715,0.41
17	T 0637	1707	2228	0951	1218,1.56	0605,0.26; 1816,0.48
18	F 0636	1707	2329	1032	0028,1.64; 1315,1.55	0656,0.35; 1922,0.55
19	S 0636	1708		1112	0126,1.48; 1415,1.55	0747,0.44; 2033,0.60
20	S 0635	1708	0028	1154	0230,1.34; 1515,1.56	0842,0.51; 2148,0.62
21	M 0635	1709	0125	1237	0340,1.26; 1616,1.58	0937,0.55; 2259,0.59
22	T 0635	1710	0221	1322	0446,1.23; 1712,1.62	1031,0.56; 2359,0.54
23	W 0634	1710	0314	1410	0545,1.24; 1801,1.66	1123,0.56
24	T 0634	1711	0404	1459	0634,1.27; 1845,1.70	0045,0.49; 1210,0.54
25	F 0633	1711	0452	1550	0717,1.30; 1925,1.72	0126,0.44; 1252,0.52
26	S 0633	1712	0536	1641	0756,1.33; 2001,1.74	0201,0.41; 1331,0.50
27	S 0632	1712	0616	1733	0831,1.35; 2035,1.74	0235,0.38; 1409,0.49
28	M 0631	1713	0654	1824	0907,1.37; 2110,1.72	0307,0.37; 1445,0.49
29	T 0631	1713	0730	1916	0943,1.38; 2144,1.68	0339,0.37; 1524,0.50
30	W 0630	1714	0804	2007	1018,1.39; 2219,1.62	0412,0.38; 1602,0.52
31	T 0630	1714	0838	2058	1057,1.40; 2256,1.55	0445,0.40; 1645,0.56

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



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DEATH NOTICES



BLANCH, Kevin Henry
08-10-1935 to 26-06-2014

Passed away peacefully after a long illness at Feros Care, Bangalow.

Much loved Husband of Jan. Loved Father of Michelle, Sheree and Donna. Loved Grandfather to Soraya, Seth, Shara, Heath and Teal. Kevin will be sadly missed by all family and friends.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

CARROLL, Roger 'Rog'

Passed away peacefully on Wednesday 25th June 2014. Aged 63 years.

Much loved father of Carmen and Liam. Beloved brother of Sue, Leigh, Jamie and Audrey. Fantastic uncle to Lisa, Peta, Simon, Jeannie, Nick and Issy.

Family and friends are invited to attend a celebration of Roger's life to be held at the Heritage Brothers Funeral Chapel, 43 Lower West Burleigh Road, Burleigh Heads on Wednesday 2nd July 2014 at 2.00pm.

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Wes & Ashley Heritage

SINGH

Family and Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service for Sarwnee Singh.

To be held in the chapel of Melaleuca Station Memorial Gardens, 9394 Tweed Valley Way Chinderah, on Friday July 4th, 2014.

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School chaplains threaten vulnerable students: Greens

The Greens have called on the state government to immediately remove chaplains from NSW public schools after the High Court ruled the national program unconstitutional and removed all regulation.

According to Greens NSW MP John Kaye there is no evidence that the chaplains add any benefit to schools. And he is worried that the stated policy of some groups providing chaplains to NSW schools, including describing all homosexual activity as

sinful, could harm vulnerable young people.

Dr Kaye said the June 19 High Court decision overturning the National Schools Chaplaincy program has created a six-month regulatory vacuum in NSW. Chaplains have another next six months of funding as the Abbott government has stated it will not attempt to recover the funds it allocated for the entire 2014 school year.

The NSW government relied solely on the national

guidelines, which included a code of conduct and a ban on both proselytising and 'expressing views that are discriminatory or biased on the grounds of religious ideology, beliefs or sexuality.'

'Parents send their children to public schools expecting a secular education and not to be preached at by a minister of religion, Dr Kaye said. 'It is a breach of faith to have their children exposed to proselytising, made all the more galling because it is paid

for by their taxes. Even the religious establishment is divided over the chaplain issue.

'The High Court decision now leaves NSW education minister Adrian Piccoli with the choice of wasting education funds to set up his own set of chaplaincy regulations or excluding them from NSW public schools.

'Chaplains in NSW public schools now operate without guidelines, a code of conduct or a complaints procedure, all of which disappeared with

the High Court decision.

'Given the past performance and statements of one of the major providers of NSW chaplains, Genr8, this is an unacceptably dangerous position for public schools. Vulnerable students will be at risk of predatory proselytising by chaplains who have been let off the leash.

'Complaints about chaplains will remain unanswered. This is an open invitation to aggressively proselytise students or denigrate young

people with diverse sexualities.

'Chaplains whose worst excesses have been held in check by the national guidelines will see the next six months as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to push their religion onto impressionable young people.

'Education Minister Adrian Piccoli has a legislated duty to respect the wishes of parents to protect their children from evangelising chaplains.'

Backyard pet poisonings on the rise, says vet

Veterinarians are warning pet owners about the dangers

lurking in the backyard, with the popular Brunfelsia flower

topping the list. Commonly known as Yesterday-Today-Tomorrow (*Brunfelsia bonodora*), this plant is beautiful but deadly.

Dr Fiona Park, one of the Animal Referral Hospital's internal medicine specialists, reported an increased number of Brunfelsia poisoning cases over the past couple of months, which has resulted in the death of one dog this month.

'Dogs seem to be attracted to the berries and seed pods but all parts of the plant can be considered toxic,' she says. 'Signs of poisoning include salivation, vomiting, diarrhoea, muscle tremors and seizures, and can last up to several days with or without treatment.'

Unfortunately, there is no antidote - just supportive therapy via enemas to remove the plant material from the gut, seizure control, administering fluids and possibly general anaesthesia depending on the severity of the case.

'Because Brunfelsia poisoning can be potentially life-threatening, all exposures need to be taken seriously and treated by a vet immediately,' says Dr Park.

Puppy in trouble

Mac, an 8-week-old Beagle puppy, got himself into serious trouble recently when he snacked on the Brunfelsia plant in his backyard. His owners heard a yelp and discovered Mac seizing, and raced him to the Animal Referral Hospital in Homebush.

Unfortunately, the anti-seizure drugs administered to Mac to stop the convulsions did not work, so the puppy had to be put under general anaesthetic with a breathing tube for 24 hours, explains Dr Park. It took some time for



Dr Fiona Park with Mac the beagle.



Tradescantia fluminensis, or Wandering Jew, a common weed on the north coast, can also be poisonous to pets.

Mac to wake up and another few days before he was able to eat and walk, although, still wobbly. The cause of the seizures became apparent when Mac emptied his bowels, revealing the remains of the poisonous plant.

'Mac was very lucky he made a full recovery, says Dr Park. 'If he hadn't come so

quickly and had continued to seizure, he could have died.'

Other dangers

Take a look around your backyard and in your shed, you'll find a number of other dangers that can be harmful to your pet, says Dr Shayne Thomas, emergency

veterinarian at the Animal Referral Hospital.

Besides Brunfelsia, a number of other plants are toxic to pets, such as liliiums (in cats), Wandering Jew and daffodils, plus others from the veggie garden, including mushrooms and the tomato and potato plants.

The orange seeds from palm trees are also potentially toxic, causing vomiting and liver failure, adds Dr Thomas.

'Be careful where you store and use rat baits, snail pellets, insecticides and fertilisers, such as blood and bone, which can cause vomiting, diarrhoea and severe pancreatitis,' she says. 'It's amazing how often the door gets accidentally left open and the dog goes fossicking.'

Ticks and drowning

Dogs are also known to eat out of the garbage and get into the compost bin, ending up extremely sick with possible seizures. Tick paralysis from ticks and drowning in the backyard pool are a problem year round.

'Administer monthly tick-prevention treatments and check your pets regularly for ticks. Make sure your pool fence is not just child proof but also pet proof to prevent accidental drowning,' warns Dr Thomas.

Also the traditional Aussie backyard barbecue can be an unexpected danger with dogs eating cooked bones and foods they really shouldn't.

'I recently had a case where a dog got a wooden meat skewer caught across the roof of its mouth,' she says.

'The owners had a barbecue the day before and had no idea the chicken skewers left lying around by their guests would be a danger.'

CHES by Ian Rogers

Play at Byron Services Club, Mon 7pm

The changing of the guard in women's chess appears to be close, with Hou Yifan charging to victory at the Women's Grand Prix in Georgia and longtime number one Judit Polgar slowly slipping down the rankings.

Judit Polgar has been the world's top rated female player since the end of 1988 when, as a 12-year-old chess professional, she leapt into the world's top 100, a position she never relinquished.

By age 15 Polgar was the youngest Grandmaster ever; by 20 she reached as high as world number eight, her peak ranking. Despite parenthood interrupting her chess career, she reached the final eight of the Candidates tournament as recently as 2005.

Unlike Polgar, Hou plays many women-only tournaments, events which Polgar avoided entirely after 1990. Hou's success at the ongoing Women's GP tournament in Lopota has moved the Chinese 20-year-old to within 30 rating points of Polgar, 37.

It is only a matter of time before Hou goes past Polgar

but the difference of course will always be that Polgar became one of the best players in the world, while Hou looks to be, at best, a top 50 player.

This game is from last week's Dubai World Rapid Ch.

White: A Moiseenko

Black: Lu Shanglei

Opening: Dutch Defence

1.d4 f5 2.Bg5! g6 3.Nc3 Moiseenko won against Carlsen with 3.h4 in the 2012 World Blitz Ch but 3.Nc3 is more usual. 3...Nf6 4.h4 h6?! 4...Bg7 5.h5 Ne4! is better. 5.Bxf6 exf6 6.Nh3! h5 7.Nf4 Kf7 8.e3 Bh6? Allowing a stunning refutation. After 8...c6, intending 9...d5, Black's position is ugly but not dead. 9.Bc4+ Kg7 (See diagram) 10.Nxg6!! Kxg6 11.Qxh5+!! Kh7 11...Kxh5 12.Bf7+ Kg4 13 Rh3 f4 (Bxe3 14 f3+ Kf4 15 Ne2 mate) 14 f3+ Kf5 15 e4 mate. 12.Qf7+ Bg7 13.Nd5! Black is helpless. 13...Rf8 14.Qh5+ Bh6 15.Qxf5+ Kh8 16.Qg6 Bg7 17.Qh5+ 1-0 After 17...Kg8 18.Ne7 is double check and mate.



White to play and win

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BYRON BAY HOSPITAL	6685 6200
POLICE Brunswick Heads.....	6685 1277
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Byron Bay	6685 9499
Bangalow	6687 1404
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NSW Wildlife Information & Rescue Service (WIRES).....	6628 1898



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Council administration centre 6626 7000
 Opening hours: Front counter 9.00am to 4.00pm
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 SES Controller 6684 3444
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 Myocum Waste & Recycling Centre 6684 1870
 BRSCC (Byron Regional Sport and Cultural Complex) 6685 5911

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

CALL FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

New Year's Eve events

An opportunity to showcase your local event style!

Byron Shire Council is seeking expressions of interest from suitable incorporated organisations to project manage and deliver one or more of the key Byron Bay New Year's Eve 2014 events:

1. Soul Street NYE,
2. First Sun NYD, and
3. Youth Event.

Council is offering seed funding for each event and looking for innovative ideas and passionate people to achieve the objectives and outcomes, in collaboration with Council, to deliver on the ten key strategies to support a vibrant, inclusive and family orientated Byron Bay New Year's Eve in 2014.

An Expressions of Interest document outlines the details, along with the plan for New Year's Eve in Byron Bay 2014, and is available on Council's website.

Further details and submission forms are available at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/expressions-of-interest/.

Submissions should be in writing addressed to the General Manager, Byron Shire Council, PO Box 219 Mullumbimby 2482 or sent by email to council@byron.nsw.gov.au.

Expressions of Interest close: 4.00pm Friday 18 July 2014

Enquiries: Joanne McMurtry 02 6626 7316

Please note: The canvassing of Councillors or Council staff in relation to this expression of interest will automatically result in disqualification of offending submitters.

Byron Bay Parking Management Review



Have your say

The recent Parking Management Review considered how residents and visitors use car parking in Byron Bay town centre. As part of the review, the potential benefits of changing time limits and extending paid parking was considered. Potential benefits include:

- Improved turnover of existing on-street car parking spaces
- Improved uptake of parking in Council car parks
- Increased financial contribution from the 729,000 day trippers each year to help support infrastructure maintenance
- A new income stream of at least \$1 million per year for infrastructure maintenance and upgrades

Whilst the **Residents' Parking Coupon** scheme will not initially change, Council is also looking for feedback on this program to ensure that we capture suggested improvements or concerns.

How can you be involved?

- Be informed and find out more on Council's website www.byron.nsw.gov.au
- Complete our online survey
- Share your feedback on our interactive online platform www.byron.nsw.gov.au
- Visit us at an information kiosk (more details at www.byron.nsw.gov.au)
- Be part of a focus group
- Attend an information session
- Make a submission

At the end of the consultation period, all feedback will be presented to Council for consideration. Submissions should be in writing addressed to the General Manager, Byron Shire Council, PO Box 219 Mullumbimby 2482 or sent by email to submissions@byron.nsw.gov.au.

Enquiries: Simon Bennett 02 6626 7080

Submissions close: Friday 25 July 2014

PUBLIC EXHIBITION OF DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS

Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979

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

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

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

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

EXHIBITION CLOSING 7 JULY 2014

10.2014.310.1 – BYRON BAY

373-391 Ewingsdale Road (Lot 100 DP 1054375)

BIS Investments Pty Ltd: *Continuing use of a building as a caretakers residence*

10.2012.549.3 – BYRON BAY

25 Gordon Street (Lot 4 Sec 40 DP 758207)

Planners North: *S96 – for relocation of the swimming pool from the eastern boundary to the western boundary, reconfiguration of proposed dwelling 2 comprising a modified floor plan layout (dual occupancy, swimming pool, tree removal and strata subdivision)*

EXHIBITION CLOSING 14 JULY 2014

10.2014.327.1 – COORABELL

109 Coorabell Road (Lot 8 DP 1163687)

Mr P & Mrs J L De Heer: *Rural landsharing community consisting of ten dwelling sites in four stages*

REQUEST FOR TENDER NO 2014-0004

Management Contract for First Sun Holiday Park & Suffolk Beachfront Holiday Park

Byron Shire Council invites tenders for a management contract to manage First Sun Holiday Park and Suffolk Beachfront Holiday Park. Details of the proposed contract and the assessment criteria requirements are set out in the Request for Tender documentation referred to below.

Request for Tender documents may be obtained by contacting Tenderlink at www.tenderlink.com/byron. If you experience difficulties accessing the website, please call the Tenderlink helpdesk on 1800 233 533.

A non - mandatory site inspection will be held on Monday 30 June 2014 at 11.00am at First Sun Holiday Park. A non - mandatory site inspection will be held on Monday 30 June 2014 at 2.00pm at Suffolk Beachfront Holiday Park.

Tenders close: 2.00pm Thursday 10 July 2014

Council invites any organisation or person willing to fulfil the requirements of the proposed contract to submit a tender to Council by the deadline specified in this advertisement and in accordance with the tender documents referred to above.

Please note: The canvassing of Councillors or Council staff in relation to this tender will disqualify tenders from the tender process.

IMMUNISATION CLINICS

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

- **Bangalow Community Health**, 35 Granuaille Road, Bangalow Thursday 10 July 2014 (**2nd Thursday of each month**), 1.30pm-3.30pm;
- **Brunswick Heads Community Centre**, South Beach Road, Brunswick Heads Thursday 24 July 2014 (**4th Thursday of each month**), 1.30pm-3.30pm.

The following vaccines are provided: **Infanrix-Hexa** (diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, hepatitis B, HIB & polio); **Prevenar** (pneumococcal); **Rotarix** (rotavirus); **Menitorix** (meningococcal and HIB); **Priorix-Tetra** (varicella & measles, mumps, rubella); **Infanrix-IPV** (diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio); **MMR** (measles, mumps, rubella).

PLEASE NOTE: Appointments are required and can be made by phoning 02 6685 6254. Also bring your child's immunisation records (Blue Book) and Medicare card.

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

NOTIFICATION OF HERBICIDE USE

Bindii Control Public Recreation Areas

Council wishes to advise that spraying of the selective herbicide Camba-M to control Bindii will be undertaken in urban parks where required.

Application will occur early in the morning during the fortnight beginning 1 July 2014, depending on weather conditions. Signage will be posted at the location on the day of application.

Enquiries: Andy Erskine 02 6685 9300

DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS DETERMINED AND COMPLYING DEVELOPMENT CERTIFICATES ISSUED

(Section 101 EP&A Act 1979 and Clause 124 & 137 EP&A Regulations 2000)

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

APPLICATIONS APPROVED

10.2013.600.1 – BROKEN HEAD

951 Broken Head Road (Lot 1 DP 1031848)

Reconfiguration of private educational accommodation by deletion of ten camp sites and replacement with six accommodation units

10.2014.315.1 – SUFFOLK PARK

2/19 Marattia Place (Lot 2 SP 56890)

Tree removal – one tree

10.2010.320.3 – BYRON BAY

56-60 Ruskin Street (Lots 8, 9, 10 Sec 50 DP 758207)

S96 – for external and internal design modifications, (urban subdivision to create six strata lots, construction of three new dwellings, carry out alterations/additions to an existing dwelling and tree removal)

10.2012.317.2 – SUFFOLK PARK

119 Alcorn Street (Lot 5 Sec 7 DP 11632)

S96 – for minor changes to the facades, extension of unit 1 entry deck, inclusion of a store room within the unit 2 garage, relocation of unit 2 pool from north eastern corner to north western corner of the site and the inclusion of a Bali hut (residential flat building (3 units), 2 x swimming pools and remove five trees and various exotic palms plus strata subdivision)

10.2011.413.2 – BANGALOW

59 Lismore Road (Lot 1 DP 127485)

S96 – to remove all agricultural spray buffer requirements (subdivision to create 42 residential lots. A recreation reserve and a balance lot (Inc SEPP 1))

10.2013.562.1 – BYRON BAY

144 Bayshore Drive (Lots 1, 8, 9, 10, 11 DP 243218)

North Byron Beach Resort central facilities buildings

10.2014.285.1 – MULLUMBIMBY

52 Tuckeroo Avenue (Lot 52 DP 1190345)

Single storey dwelling

10.2014.165.1 – EUREKA

271 Whian Road (Lot 2 DP 1091844)

Proposed two storey dwelling

10.2014.242.1 – SOUTH GOLDEN BEACH

65 Helen Street (Lot 259 DP 31166)

Change of use to a secondary dwelling

10.2014.228.1 – MULLUMBIMBY

30 Pine Avenue (Lot 16 DP 247816)

Use of existing building as a secondary dwelling

10.2014.227.1 – BYRON BAY

1/40 Kingsley Lane (Lot 1 SP 76859)

Construction of an upper floor deck

10.2013.315.2 – HUONBROOK

279 Huonbrook Road (Lot 5 DP 569918)

S96 – amend bushfire conditions and remove Basix provisions (use of existing buildings as a dwelling-house)

10.2014.8.2 – MULLUMBIMBY

13 Parakeet Place (Lot 37 DP 1190345)

S96 – adding an additional detached bedroom (two storey dwelling and attached carport)

10.2014.299.1 – MULLUMBIMBY

55 Tuckeroo Avenue (Lot 45 DP 1190345)

Single storey dwelling

10.2014.234.1 – SUFFOLK PARK

6/27 Kalemajere Drive (Lot 39 DP 270338)

Two storey dwelling

10.2014.117.1 – OCEAN SHORES

12 Rangal Road (Lot 3005 DP 249562)

Swimming pool

10.2014.318.1 – BYRON BAY

11-19 Cooper Street (Lot 0 SP 47184)

Removal of two trees

COMPLYING DEVELOPMENT CERTIFICATES ISSUED

16.2014.30.1 – OCEAN SHORES

14 Yamble Drive (Lot 86 DP 238450)

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Vale Les Donnelly, viva the Giants!

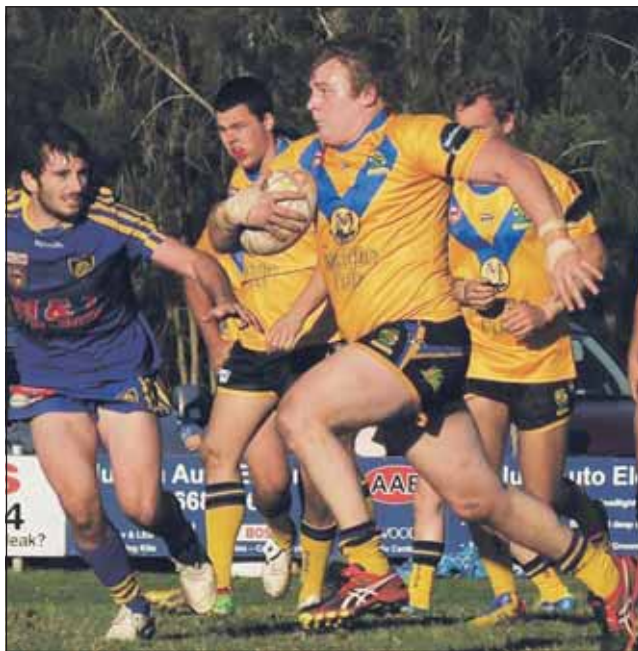
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A game of footy doesn't necessarily have to reach the highest standard for it to be a fantastic contest, for it to be packed with drama and bursting with emotion.

Les Donnelly, synonymous with rugby league in the area and the man after whom Mullumbimby's home ground is named, passed away on the day before his beloved Giants hosted Marist Brothers in their Round 11 NRRRL clash.

It also happened to be the tenth anniversary of Mullum's 2014 grand final victory over the Rams and to mark the occasion the club minted a one-off jersey with the names of the players from that day on the backs of the current crop of Giants in equivalent positions – wearing number 10, prop Dan Molenaar was the sole survivor from 2004.

It might be true that all is fair in love and war, but the axiom certainly does not apply to football, for Mullum's season has been blighted by injury and demoralising near misses. With a place in the play-offs a virtual impossibility, there was not a lot hanging on the result of Sunday's encounter – except for pride, and the Giants possess that quality in spades.



Mullum's powerhouse front-rower Josh Castellano carries the ball into the teeth of the Marist Brothers defence.

The boys got off to a flyer, with lock Jake 'the Peg' Wood winning the scramble for the pill after a Mitch Lambert chip into the Brothers' in-goal. A 6-0 lead was quickly surrendered and, with the Paps looking quicker and better organised, the home side fell behind 10-6. Jack Govett, who went well beyond the advantage line every time he touched the ball, registered the first of his brace of four-pointers shortly before the break but, at 10-all, neither side had set the world on fire.

The second forty was a dif-

ferent story altogether.

The Giants are classic heart-attack material – just when you think they're taking control they will knock-on from the kick-off, allow the other mob's goal-line drop out to bounce into touch, or somehow contrive to squander the advantage that they had struggled to establish.

If they were going to get the bikkies, as fate surely had decreed, they were going to do it the hard way ... Enter the crowd.

With old-timers and tragics willing them on, the Blue-

and-Golds dug that little bit deeper. The pressure was all coming from them, forcing the visitors into mistakes and, on more than one occasion, causing a Marist ball-carrier to have a look.

Lanky five-eighth Jason Willis struggled under an avalanche of defenders and, with eight minutes left, barnstorming centre Robbie 'Crazy' Goodacre got the try that we all thought was the winner. But no – Brothers brought it back to 18-all and Mullum was looking down the barrel of bitter defeat.

Cometh the hour... Mullum's performance had been unstinting but not exactly polished all arvo. Once more they found themselves pounding the opposition's line, but not quite able to finesse their way through it. From a not particularly constructive set, Govett found himself in possession, twenty out and with an entire defensive wall in front of him. Young Jack took the most obvious line between A and B – he put his head down and arse up, ran straight and knocked attempted tacklers down as though they were 9-pins. It was a magnificent effort and it rightfully sent the crowd berko.

24-18 to the Giants. Old Les would have looked down with the widest grin of all.

Rams: eleven from eleven

Vlad Knaus

The Park Hotel Byron Rams continued their winning run on Saturday, with a comfortable Premier Division win over neighbours Lennox Head.

Not so fortunate were the Rams reserves who, despite completely dominating their opposition, managed to finish on the wrong side of the scoreboard.

The Byron Reserves totally outclassed an enthusiastic Lennox side but, despite ample playmaking from Jono Pierce and Benny Ahern, chance after chance went begging and the boys went into the shed with a nil-all scoreline.

The second half saw a fightback from Lennox and they began to gain a fair share of possession. John Manitta put the Rams in front with just 20 minutes to go and Lennox equalised with a soft goal ten minutes later. The goal spurred on the Sharks reserves and, with only minutes remaining, Lennox scored again from a corner to take out the match 2-1. Outstand-

ing work from Nathan Burvill, Benny Ahern, and Byron stalwart Jonathan Pierce.

The Premier Division match saw coach Damon Bell's boys once again dominant from the outset, shredding the Lennox defence with their fast and slick passing game. Once again, however, many chances went begging. James Tomlinson finally broke the deadlock with a fine individual goal that took the Rams into the break one goal up and in total control of the match.

The Rams lifted a notch in the second half and more goals fell. One to Michael Kelly, another fine free kick to Connor Cannon, and a fourth to Lachlan Dewar. A fine team performance with Sam McIntyre, Shaun Packham, James Tomlinson and 'keeper Chris Jones the standouts.

The win strengthens the Rams' firm grip on the top of the table, with eleven wins and 49 goals from eleven games and only six goals conceded.

Round 12 next week has

Arts the MMA way



Joint gold medal winners in the kids 30kg division were Bodhi Dekker pictured on the mat with opponent Taj Benjamin. Photo Eve Jeffery

Byron Bay Extreme MMA hosted Byron Bay's first Brazilian Jiu Jitsu, Muay Thai and Mixed Martial Arts round robin on Saturday.

Kids and adults from near

the Rams playing away in Ballina with the Reserves kicking off at 1pm and the Prens at 3pm.

and far competed in what is set to be a quarterly event.

A great day of friendly competition and atmosphere with many locals competing for their very first time.

Local sponsors and businesses got behind the event and the team at Byron Bay Extreme are overwhelmed by the local support.

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Spiffing sport, what?



Visiting dignitary Dave Osborne from the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Club gave the Mullumbimby tennis courts the royal seal of approval at its open day on the weekend. The club has men's competition on Tuesday nights, as well as ladies, mixed and social tennis. Photo Sandy Davey.

Breakers break even

Gary Osbiston

The Breakers had a great pre-game warm-up and were keen for a win against the Italo stars.

Within 30 seconds the Brunswick team won the ball and mounted an attack, and with the wind behind their backs a long range shot was tried but the ball whistled past the post. For the rest of the first half the Brunswick team had numerous unsuccessful shots at goal.

The half-time whistle was blown with the score 0-0.

The second half began and again it was the away side who were dominant and surged forward with a beau-

tiful passing move with all three strikers. The final pass found Ella in a great position: she fired with her left foot only to see the ball go just wide of the post.

The coach was thinking of putting goalkeeper Zoe onto the field as she had only touched the ball a few times ... but who to put in goals? He decided to not change the team – a mistake by him; as the second half came to a close and the final whistle blew with final score 0-0.

All 12 players who travelled to Lismore had great games. It was the coach who made an error; he will not be so cautious if this happens in another game!

Swingers slash Armers

Brian Mollet

Sport fans, cricket buffs and the easily distracted flocked to Lomath Oval in Mullumbimby on Sunday to see sand-encrusted surf dudes the Suffolk Swingers attempt to negotiate a victory over the Upper Main Arm autonomous cricket collective, the team with 11 captains and even more opinions.

The famous turf was shaved back like the welfare budget and dry as a cynic's sense of humour as Levi of the Swingers called correctly and invited the Armers to bat.

Evergreen Kiwi Greg-O opened with Charlie and hoisted the first six of the day but fell to Owen's quicker ball. Hughsie (1-9) chimed in with a scalp of his own so Charlie and Bucko had more repair work to do than Rolf Harris's publicist. Charlie's debut 30 came up shortly after Bucko's

and suddenly the Swingers were offering up wides like casting agents for Australia's biggest loser.

Wayno (1-5) was steady with the ball but Bourkey (33 n/o) got over a very scratchy start to team up with Kyle and Gazza for a late flurry to set a series high total of 175 for the Swingers to chase.

Opener Hughsie dismantled the new ball attack to reach his 30 in the fifth over, however, to leave the Armers as rattled as Liam Fulton's cranium. Gazza (1-3), Joffrey and Kyle were the only bowlers to emerge from the innings with unpunctured egos as Owen, Luke and Wortho landed more hits than a Google search for 'free porn' to bring the Swingers in with 20 balls to spare.

Next week the Byron Full-Tossers need a win against the Geckos to stay in touch with the pack.

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Young Aussies say friends, family could be key to home ownership

Young Australians say they'd consider buying a property with a friend or family member if it meant getting their foot on the property ladder.

Research commissioned by Slater & Gordon Conveyancing Works found more than a third of 18-24-year-olds, and just under a quarter of 25-34-year-olds, would consider buying a property with a friend.

Comparatively, those aged 45 plus were far less likely to consider buying with a friend but far more likely to consider buying a property with a family member other than a spouse.

Slater & Gordon Conveyancing Works Solicitor Robert Kern said young people were feeling the squeeze when it came to property prices.

'Capital city prices increased by 10.9 per cent between March 2013 and March 2014 and recently the International Monetary Fund warned Australian homes were the third most expensive of 24 countries. So it's no surprise young people are willing to consider buying a property with someone other than a partner to get their foot in the door.'

'That more of the baby boomers would consider buying with a family member probably reflects the fact an increasing number of parents recognise their children are fast being priced out of the market and are willing to help them out.'

Mr Kern said buying with friends or family members was becoming more common, but both scenarios could have drawbacks and it was important that a contract provides for any change in circumstances.

'Down the track it's quite possible one of the owners will want to sell or can't cover the mortgage, or even just wants out of the contract.'



'That's why it's important you consider all of the potential scenarios upfront and actually have mechanisms for one or both of the parties exiting the contract written into it.'

'Without them, the worst case scenario is that the Supreme Court will step in and appoint an independent trustee.'

'This can be a stressful, long and expensive process, so some people choose to include alternative dispute resolution avenues, such as mediation, in the contract as well.'

Buying a property with family members can also present problems where common-law rules apply.

'For example, if there is a dispute between parents and children, the courts may find that it is reasonable to assume the property was a "gift", in which case the parents could forfeit the funds paid towards the property to their children,' Mr Kern said.

The research also found more than 58 per cent of the 2,000 Australians surveyed would not feel confident working through legal documents themselves and just over half did not understand simple terms such as the difference between joint tenants and tenants in common.

'Buying a property is a huge commitment that can be complicated if you have an unconventional arrangement,' Mr Kern said.

'While I think it's great that young people are taking innovative steps to get into the market, it's important they are protected if circumstances change.'

'It's a lot more difficult to change a contract later than at the beginning,' he said.

The research found:

- 37.85 per cent of 18-24-year-olds and 23.65 per cent of 25-34-year-olds would consider buying a property with a friend
- Only 9.14 per cent aged 55+ would consider buying property with a friend
- 60.75 per cent of 18-24-year-olds and 53 per cent of 25-34 year olds would consider buying property with a family member other than a spouse
- 37.7 per cent of 45-55-year-olds and 37 per cent of Australians aged over 55 would consider buying a property with a family member other than a spouse\
- 58 per cent of 18-34 said they did not know the difference between joint tenants and tenants in common, compared with 48 per cent in the 45-54 age bracket and 45-5 per cent over 55
- 58 per cent of Australians said they would not feel confident working through the legal documents themselves when buying or selling
- 54 per cent of 18-24-year-olds, 52-4 per cent of 25-34-year-olds, 57 per cent of 45-54-year-olds and 64.5 per cent of Australians over the age of 55 said they would not feel confident working through the legal documents themselves when buying or selling.

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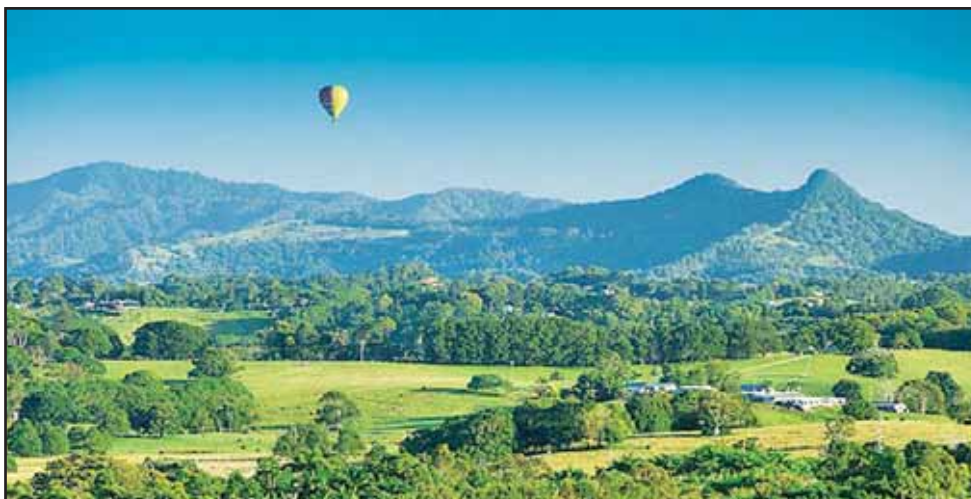
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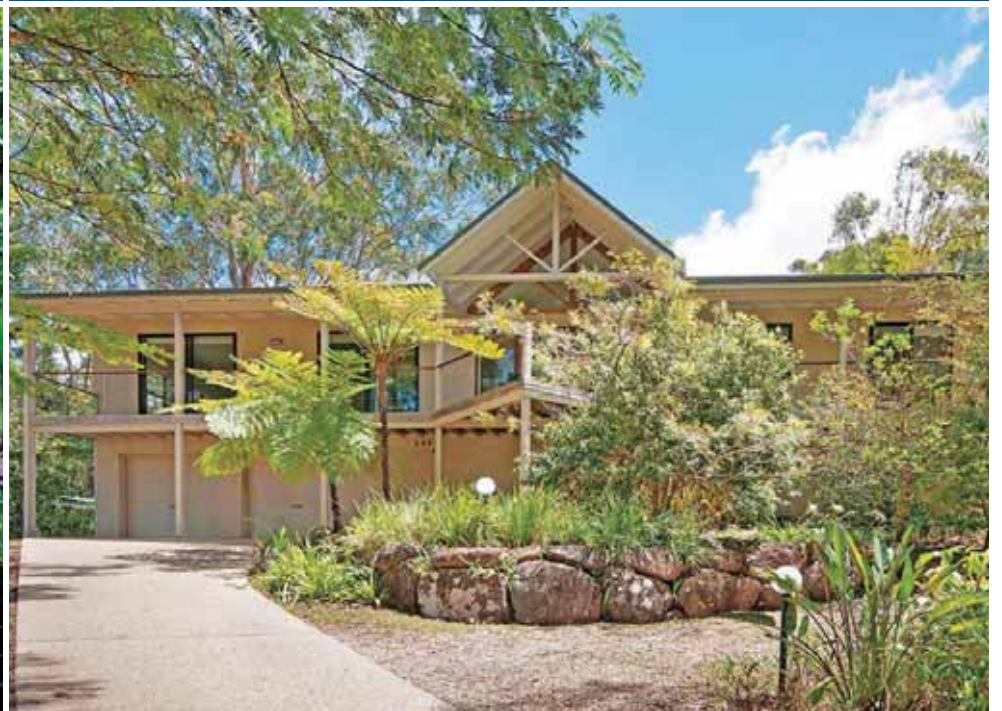
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- Fraser Road, Mullumbimby – Offers over \$1.5 Million
- Lilli Pilli Drive, Byron Bay – \$850,000
- Main Arm Road, Mullumbimby – \$777,000
- Coolamon Scenic Drive, Mullumbimby – Offers over \$650,000
- Byron Street, Byron Bay – Offers over \$270,000
- Seven Mile Beach Road, Broken Head – \$750,000
- Howards Road, Burringbar – \$800,000
- Main Arm Road, Upper Main Arm – \$649,000
- Julian Rocks Drive, Byron Bay – \$490,000
- Giaour Street, Byron Bay – \$2.6 Million
- Geles Road, Burringbar – Offers over \$950,000
- Byron Street, Byron Bay – \$319,000

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- 640 The Pocket Rd, The Pocket \$509,000
- 39 Garden Ave, Mullumbimby \$639,000

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- 6/64 Broken Head Road, Byron Bay. For Sale. 3 bed apartment in popular Links complex, next to golf course



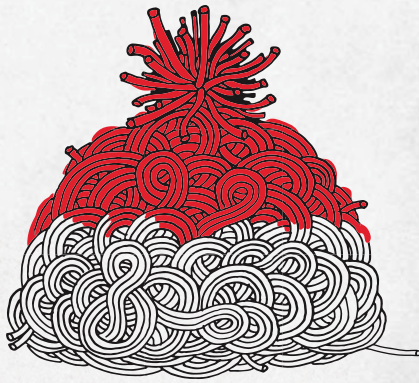
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It's hard to top the *Al and Clive Show* on climate change last week but the possibility of the world's ice sheets sliding into the oceans deserves a mention: <http://bit.ly/NSiceslide>. See more background on recent climate change news on page 10.

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Anecdotal evidence suggests that petty theft around Mullum has picked up. Whichever town you live in, or if you're visiting the beach, it's always a good idea to lock up your car and keep valuables safely out of sight.

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The state government's suspension of Metgasco's licence to drill for gas at Bentley is a welcome reprieve for many, but Metgasco has launched legal action in the NSW Supreme Court in hope of a judicial review. Metgasco's managing director Peter Henderson reckons the state government 'should not allow itself to be intimidated by activists', which is news to us, given Andrew Stoner's feisty remarks about activists.

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Congratulations to the Alstonville Public School debating team for their efforts in trying to persuade Ballina Shire councillors to vote for a koala-friendly route in the current Pacific Highway upgrade. Democracy in action. The more school students are encouraged to develop their skills in logic, the less likely they are to be taken in by dodgy promises and arguments from their so-called leaders.

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The newly installed plan of management (PoM) for Crown lands at Brunswick Heads clearly cares little for public use of the foreshore



Nirveli Goninan, Nicola Clark, Kaitlyn Clark and Mathew Waering in front of the Brunswick Heads mural they helped create under the In.scribe program. The Kulchajam project, coordinated by Karma Barnes and Nicholas Kain, aims to mentor Byron Shire youth through the process of developing creative ideas. This mural is one of a number in Byron Bay, Mullumbimby and Brunswick Heads. Photo Jeff 'Wall Flower' Dawson

which once used to be for all to enjoy. Will North Coast Holiday Parks management find it necessary to bring in the cops because of trespassers unfamiliar with the PoM? As a 17th century folk poem notes, 'The law locks up the man or woman/ Who steals the goose off the common/ But leaves the greater villain loose/ Who steals the common from the goose.' Not as many people are as familiar with the activist

stanza of the poem: 'The law locks up the man or woman/ Who steals the goose from off the common/ And geese will still a common lack/ Till they go and steal it back.'



The perfect after-dinner treat for when friends come round: this 'life-size' skull in Belgian chocolate by BlackChocolateCo of Manchester, UK, for only \$126 plus postage. See more at <http://bit.ly/chocskull>.

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