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Freewheeling for change



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A contingent of enthusiastic cyclists bared everything in Byron Bay over the weekend as part of the World Naked Bike Ride. The event aims 'to deliver a vision of a cleaner, safer, body-positive world'. Luckily it came just in time for the March 28 NSW state election. Photo Jeff 'Nude Lude And Rude' Dawson

Nationals MP snubs Bruns residents

Govt-appointed Trust under administration

Hans Lovejoy

Have the NSW Nationals Party abandoned hope of winning the seat of Ballina on March 28?

With the lacklustre response from Nationals MP Kevin Humphries over the Brunswick Heads parks fiasco, it appears so.

Mr Humphries has ignored a unanimous call by over 300 residents at a meeting last week for him to suspend proposed works on foreshore parks by the NSW Crown Holiday Parks Trust.

And while the government-appointed Trust intends to develop parts of the town's foreshore after Easter, *The Echo* has been advised that its board has been placed into administration.

A spokesperson for the Trust said that the tenure of the board members - which include ex-corporate CEOs - had expired and new members were being sought.

The selection process will be conducted through Crown Lands, they said, and a new board is expected by the end of June. The spokesperson added there had also been a 'few criticisms that the board was pro-development'.

Established under disgraced Labor MP Tony Kelly, the Trust has a long history of non-compliance and belligerent behaviour towards residents; many of the state's caravan parks and reserves were transferred from councils to the state, resulting in cost shifting from local government.

When *The Echo* asked if Mr Humphries would act on the concerns of

the Brunswick Heads residents, his office instead said his government had 'worked closely' with the community regarding its foreshore development plans, and 'adheres to a strict statutory process when finalising draft Plans of Management (PoM)'.

His office repeated much of what has already been said by his predecessor, former Nationals leader Andrew Stoner.

Mr Humphries's office said owing to the 'high public interest in the Brunswick Heads draft PoM', the government extended public exhibition from 28 days to two months.

'Prior to the PoM going on public exhibition, the NSW government widely encouraged the public to contribute to its review.'

Mr Humphries's office said the Trust 'received 158 submissions in response to the draft, and through this process those submissions were categorised. This led to 41 recommended amendments being made to the draft PoM to bring it into line with the expectations of the community. The Trust remains committed to communicating with local stakeholders and the general public to discuss issues of concern surrounding the adopted PoM.'

Audit critical

Yet Mr Humphries's office did not reply to the 'flawed process' accusation from the community; something which was highlighted by the independent audit into the plan of management (PoM) submission process last June.

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The push to be first in zero emissions

Giles Parkinson from www.reneweconomy.com.au

Byron Shire is aiming to become the first region in Australia to become 'net zero emissions', with a goal to reduce emissions from energy, transport, buildings, waste and land use to zero within ten years.

The push by Byron Shire mayor Simon Richardson means that Byron Bay will be the first town or council in Australia to adopt the master plan created several years ago by the think tank Beyond Zero Emissions.

The idea is to dovetail the plan with other local initiatives, including a stream of community-based

renewable energy developments, the creation of the country's first community energy retailer, and the proliferation of rooftop solar at the household and business level.

Dr Stephen Bygrave, CEO of Beyond Zero Emissions, says it is clear that leadership on renewable energy will not happen at the federal level in Australia, and will have to occur from bottom up, rather than the top down approach.

'Politicians will follow what action happens in the communities,' said Dr Bygrave. This, he noted, had been the case in Europe, particularly Germany and Denmark, where 'people power' had driven the major uptake of renewable energy.

However, the plan in Byron Shire is to push beyond the installation of renewable energy and will incorporate land use, retrofitting of buildings, waste and transport - including electric vehicles - into the plan.

Bygrave says his organisation's research had shown that any building can be retrofitted to make it zero net energy, or zero emissions, but energy only accounts for half the emissions.

'The creation of net zero energy towns is fantastic, but it gets you half way there,' Bygrave told a news conference held at the beachfront of Byron Bay on Monday.

Still, Bygrave said energy would be a major focus, given the amount

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The Byron Bay Film Festival kicked off its giant ten-day event last Friday. Pictured on opening night is festival patron/filmmaker Paul Cox, director Mark Patterson, BBFF director Jaimee Skippon-Volke and legendary actor Jack Thompson. For more visit www.bbff.com.au or check out the program. Photo Jeff Dawson

See the video of this story at Echonetdaily.net.au

West Byron decision cannot be reversed: MP

Further to last week's story regarding whether the West Byron land rezoning could be reversed, Don Page MP (Nationals) has told *The Echo* that he understands there are no grounds to overturn the decision.

The position contradicts what the Byron Residents' Group say is their legal advice.

Mr Page said, 'I'm advised by the Department of Planning and Environment that a rezoning that has been subject to a merit-

based assessment process over several years and gazetted by the minister for planning cannot normally be overturned by a minister,' Mr Page said.

'If due process has been followed, as it has in this case, there are no grounds to overturn the decision. The same applies to the creation of a new SEPP, or a court appeal,' he added.

Local activist Dailan Pugh disagrees; see letters page 13

Nationals MP snubs Bruns residents over development

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Authored by Dr John Mackenzie, it said, 'several significant and frequently raised issues that were beyond the scope of the planning process have not been included in the analysis.'

The audit was critical of the lack of recognition of 'significant and frequently raised issues that were beyond the scope of the planning process.'

It also questioned the methodology used in collating the submissions, undertaken by North Coast Holiday Parks (NCHP) manager Jim Bolger.

The Echo understands that thousands of public submissions were received, yet were ignored as they were outside the terms of reference of the plans of management.

Party positions

The Echo asked Nationals candidate Kris Beavis his position, and he replied, 'I had a stall at the markets last Saturday and I heard opinions from both sides.'

'I haven't seen the POM to confirm but there appeared to be some misinformation about scale of the works proposed.'

So what is the position of Labor, the Greens and Independents? Greens candidate Tamara Smith says some in the community are already talking about blockades, something which she supports.

She says that ensuring the community has a say on developments such as Brunswick Heads and West Byron would be their priority.

'There's something rotten between the local government act and the commercial arm of the state government. We need to act quickly as I'm told building starts on April 1. These assets should have never been taken from council.'

Meanwhile Labor candidate and Byron Shire councillor Paul Spooner told *The Echo*, 'I am in discussion with the shadow minister for Crown Lands on this.'

'I did attend the resident meeting the other night and heard the concerns firsthand.'

'I am discussing the possibility of making the management trust a local trust, so that the community has much more say in how these parks are managed. I hope to have more to say on this over

the next couple of weeks.'

Jeff Johnson, independent candidate and Ballina councillor, said a similar thing occurred in Lennox Head with the Trust. 'They have shown contempt for the public through this. In Ballina, we were forced to hand over some parks by staff. Crown reserves should be for everyone to enjoy and not be there to make money for the state government,' he said.

Another independent candidate, Matthew Hartley, said, 'I am of the view that local communities should own and operate these parks.'

'Additionally, there is a cultural value to caravan parks, now well established, that developed out of the old free campsites of our past.'

'They must provide stable accommodation, and low-cost holidays.'

'Using them to maximise returns is the opposite of their purpose.'

'I consider the Lib/Lab/Nat cabals to be corrupt commercial enterprises, and that our caravan parks are being used in the way corrupt regimes always operate.'

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The March 28 NSW election: political promises proliferate



Saturday saw the launch of Greens hopeful Tamara Smith in Mullum. Photo Jeff Dawson

Greens candidate for the upcoming state election, Tamara Smith, has announced that, if elected, the Greens would commit to funding \$100,000 of improvements at Waterlily Park in Ocean Shores.

Improvements would include a new children's playground, safety fencing and shade structures, new seating, lighting, barbecue facilities and toilet block, additional tennis and net ball courts, improved pathways and interpretative signage, removal of aquatic weeds from the lake and installation of devices to filter storm-water pollution. 'This will be funded by the Greens' new \$20 billion infrastructure plan that will raise revenue by restoring taxation.' Other commitments include restoring Cape Byron Marine Sanctuary protections and a statewide ban on single-use plastic bags to protect NSW's oceans from marine pollution. Like Labor's promise, The Greens also want to return the West Byron development to the drawing board.



Opposition Labor leader Luke Foley (centre) joined Ballina candidate Paul Spooner and Tweed candidate Ron Goodman (left) for their respective launches. Photo Jeff Dawson

If elected, Ballina High School and Southern Cross School would receive \$30 million to upgrade facilities and infrastructure, says Labor's Paul Spooner, and it would be achieved without selling the electricity network.

'Locals are furious about the Nationals' "super-school" plan - it fails the test of good policy making. Don Page

Two independent candidates are standing for the seat of Ballina: Matt Hartley and Ballina councillor Jeff Johnson. Angela Pollard is standing for the Animal Justice Party and Vyvyan Stott is standing for the Christian Democratic Party. For more visit www.echo.net.au/election-2015.



Nations candidate Kris Beavis at the recent Ballina High School announcement. With him is NSW premier Mike Baird (back left) and retiring local MP Don Page (back right). Photo www.krisbeavis.com.au

Nations hopeful, Kris Beavis, recently announced \$40 million for a new Ballina high school.

'High school students in Ballina are already benefiting from the needs-based Resource Allocation Model introduced for public schools by the NSW Liberals and Nationals government', he said.

Mr Beavis also put out press releases critical of Labor for 'ignoring the north coast in favour of Sydney'.

Mr Beavis said 'plans for

projects he and former member Don Page fought hard for would be scrapped under Labor's infrastructure plan.'

'The Rail Trail, Byron Central Hospital, Ballina High School and the Byron by-pass all disappear under Labor's Sydney-centric infrastructure plan,' Mr Beavis said.

Another announcement include a '\$2.78 million investment in 25 key boating projects... for boaters right across the northern rivers and into the Tweed.'

Tim Flannery headlines solar symposium, March 21



High-profile climate change activist, scientist and author Tim Flannery has been announced as headline speaker for an upcoming solar symposium at Byron ECO Park in Tyagarah.

To be held March 21 from 3 to 7pm, the event has drawn experts such as CEO of the Australia Institute, Richard Dennis, and Giles Parkinson from www.reneweconomy.com.

There will be a solar car demonstrations, a solar-run honey factory and solar technology displays.

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of solar in the community, the presence of 100 solar businesses and work on Northern Rivers Energy, the proposed community owned retailer which also hopes to create a blueprint that can be replicated elsewhere. There are also numerous other local initiatives, including one to make Mullumbimby 100 per cent renewable,

'If it is going to happen anywhere, it will happen here,' Dr Bygrave said. 'Every house can be a net energy producer, not just a consumer. It is not some sort of mythological concept.'

Byron mayor Simon Richardson still has to take the concept to Council, but this is expected to be ratified at a meeting next week. 'Byron Bay is known for its progressive thinking and its sustainable practices, so it's a great venue for this concept,' he said.

Richardson said the role of council would be to facilitate the developments. This could be through allocation of grants and some policy initiatives.

'I'm not going to have to twist too many arms on this. Our head has been ahead of our actions.'

Once agreed, a roadmap will be drawn up with community groups to put the plan into place. Dr Rob Passey, from the Community-Owned Renewable Energy Mullumbimby (COREM), said the group was recently formed to make renewable-energy options available to everyone, not just home-owners.

'There are a number of similar initiatives in the Byron area, and they fit perfectly with what Byron Council and BZE aim to do,' he said.

'The community in this area is very engaged with renewable energy and the

benefits it provides. One thing's for certain,' he said, 'there will be a lot of "on the ground" support for moving to a zero emissions future.'

Game changer

Patrick Halliday, the director of local solar installer Juno Energy, said the shire and its community are currently at the forefront of nationally significant renewable energy initiatives.

'With BZE and Council supporting a whole-of-shire approach, across all sectors, we are even stronger and even more able to lead Australia,' he said.

Even the hemp industry is on board. Paul Benhaim, director of Hemp Foods Australia, a local company, said the initiative was a 'game changer.'

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Surf safety signs erected

Forty surf safety signs, designed by local surfing legend Max Pendergast, will be installed along Byron's beach access points. Managed by Byron Shire Council, the signs depict a simple diagram of how to get out of a rip.

Mr Pendergast said, 'Our beaches, while providing so much fun, can be very dangerous. With visitors arriving daily, many from overseas, the challenge was to design a sign that did not over rely on the English written word,' he said.

The new surf safety signs came about as a result of Cr Paul Spooner bringing the matter before a Council meeting in 2014, where it gained unanimous support.

Celebrating International Women's Day



Deb Cox, Sam Turnbull, Candida Baker and the Hon Mary Delahunty made up a panel of media and TV personalities at this year's International Women's Day fundraising lunch at the Byron at Byron. About 60 women and one bloke attended the event, which saw Ms Delahunty speak candidly about the toxic sexism in Australian politics. Photo Eve Jeffery

Frackman hits the screen



Wendy Atkinson and Dayne Pratzky were at the launch of the anti-CSG film Frackman at the Byron Community Centre on Saturday, as part of the Byron Bay Film Festival. Dayne, who was not at the screening, said the piece brought up a lot of stuff for him - he said had 'seen the completed film once and that was enough'. Photo Eve Jeffery

Rail corridor land to be part of bypass investigation

As part of the assessment process for the Byron bypass announced recently, the disused railway corridor will be included as a possible route.

It provides some hope to residents on Butler Street as it's the alternative route they have been pushing for.

And with Council moving to the next stage of the project, community 'drop in' sessions will be held.

On Thursday March 19, staff will be available to discuss the plans from 7am to 11am at the Byron Bay Farmers Markets, and then from

4pm to 7pm at the Byron Community Centre.

On Thursday March 26, staff will be again available from 7am to 11am at the Byron Bay Farmers Markets, and then from 4pm to 7pm at the Byron Community Centre.

Bangalow residents seek 'common ground' over rail line use

Chris Dobney

About 60 people met at Bangalow's Historic House Museum Thursday March 5 to hear about future plans for the Casino to Murwillumbah railway line and the impacts they could have on Bangalow.

Bangalow Progress Association (BPA) president Tony Hart chaired the meeting, which he said tried to steer away from the conflict between the rail trail and TOOT camps.

'The two camps were quite evident [at the meeting] and the whole point of this meeting was to try to find some common ground and to address some of the concerns about non-public use of the corridor,' he told *The Echo*.

Prejudices confirmed

'It was a very peaceful meeting and I think people were there to seek information and by and large everyone went away reasonably happily,' he said, adding, 'I think people got their prejudices confirmed one way or the other.'

The meeting heard presentations by Northern Rivers Rail Trail Inc (NRRT) as well as two private groups: RailExplorer and Byron Bay Tralink.

The RailExplorer proposal would see small groups riding pedal carts on the existing stretch of line between Bangalow and Byron Bay.

Tralink proposes the use of vintage trams to run a similar route.

Mr Hart said he thought the groups' proposals 'were received fairly well.'

'Some of the speakers had thought very carefully about the impacts on Bangalow, such as parking, increased tourism.'

In particular he commended the RailExplorers group, which he said, 'did a very good presentation. They appear now to be working quite closely with NRRT to try to do some joint work, which is quite an interesting approach.'

Mr Hart said meeting organisers, 'deliberately left the issue of returning trains to the tracks out at this stage.'

'I think we'll have another meeting that tries to get to grips with what are the alternatives for public transport.'

But he added, 'It was made clear by the rail trail people that the \$50 million that the government has put on the table is for tourism development, which can't be reallocated to, say a small-scale bus service between Byron and Lismore, much as we might like to see that happen.'

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Local film company scores fed funding with Screenworks

Every Cloud Productions have secured federal government funding to produce a northern rivers-focused multimedia project, to be delivered in partnership with Northern Rivers Screenworks.

Founded in 2009 by local screen industry creatives Deb Cox and Fiona Egger, Every Cloud Productions' credits include *Miss Fisher's Murder Mysteries*, *The Gods of Wheat Street* and *East of Everything*. Screen Australia announced the first recipients of its Enterprise Industry program last week.

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Liberating mind and money

Hans Lovejoy

It's time to get smart about the financial system says local GP Liz Elliott.

And her solution is to hold a public discussion on March 20 from 6pm at the Mullum Drill Hall.

Dr Elliott says, 'Private banks make 97 per cent of money out of thin air, and they decide what gets funded.'

'They then require massive interest, three times the original loan. With the vast profits, they dominate governments.'

It's the elite minority who fund housing bubbles, wars, and gamble on derivatives, she says.

And with the warning signs of austerity approaching, Dr Elliott believes we need to get ready.

'This is so unnecessary and cruel. We don't need austerity, we need public banks.'

The Commonwealth Bank, which used to be in public hands, helped the nation to become wealthy around the first world war, she says.

'Australia had paid back the



Local GP Liz Elliott has a passion for educating finance and will be holding a discussion on March 20 at the Mullum Drill Hall from 6pm. Photo Jeff Dawson

debt on its war expenditure a few years after, while the UK paid theirs back in the 1940s.'

Public banking

'Public banking could fund small business, jobs and the environment,' she says.

The root of the problem is what she says is the domination of the FIRE system: finance, insurance and real estate.

'You could add mining into the real estate,' she adds.

'These corporations are known as "rent seekers".'

'Their business model is about collecting rent.'

'Generally they are not large employers either.'

'Finance/debt/interest, for example, occupies at least 30 per cent of our income! It is not a servant, it's a master.'

'I believe that a vibrant but

regulated capitalism can be achieved,' she says. 'Capitalism has been distorted from being creative to being an extractive process.'

Dr Elliott will be joined by Vyvyan Stott in discussion to be held March 20, 6pm at the Mullum Drill Hall.

All are welcome. For more information, Dr Elliott suggests visiting www.ellenbrown.com.

Residents fight to stop NBN tower at Clothiers Creek

A protest to stop the construction of an NBN tower was held at Clothiers Creek, west of Cabarita Beach, on Monday March 9, highlighting many months of attempts by residents to halt the project.

Resident Josh Broom told *The Echo* that NBN Co had contracted Ericsson, who then contracted Vision-stream, to install the tower.

Mr Broom told *The Echo*,

'Reports have been obtained from valuers and real estate agents stating the expected losses on surrounding home values, [which are] quite substantial amounts.'

Blood tests taken

He says residents have also undertaken blood count tests prior to the tower being installed. 'NBN has been advised that liability for any

negative trends in blood work rests with them,' he said.

'The Environmental Defenders Office maintains that the Local Environment Plan takes precedence and tower is being constructed illegally.'

'Security guards have been posted overnight, every night. Contractors have been onsite all day and the area is fenced.'

As for the distance the

tower will be from houses, Mr Broom says one home is 66 metres, the next is 87 metres, then 115 metres and the last home is 150 metres.

'A further six houses are within 500 metres of the tower and seven children live within 500 metres of the tower.'

The Echo left two messages on the messagebank of Ericsson's media spokesperson but received no reply.

Speakers added for CSG benefit this Saturday

A concert this Saturday to raise funds and awareness for those affected and who are fighting against CSG has expanded its program to include speakers.

Co-organiser and musician Deidi Vine says apart from local performers, 'A great lineup of speakers will also update everyone on the current situation in NSW and Australia in regards to coal

seam gas mining and other invasive mining plans and proposals.'

Frontline activists

Speakers to appear include Leard State Forest frontline activist Iris Ray Nun, Pilliga frontline activist Dan Lanzini, former greens senator Ian Cohen, NSW Green's candidate Tamara Smith,

Lock the Gate's Ellie Bird, 11-year-old environmental singing/activist Holly Summerville, Aunty Barbara Randall-Kanyini and Kamaillie and Nanny Bonnie from the Narakwal Gidabul tribe.

The concert will be held at Red Devil Park in Byron Bay this Saturday from 10am to 10pm. Punters are asked to bring a picnic blanket, pillow and umbrella.

Mullum methbusters forum March 16

A public talk on meth use in Mullum will be held at the Court House Hotel on Monday March 16 from 7pm to 9pm.

It's part of a series of conversations in the pub called 'Community Matters', according to MC Mandy Nolan, and it aims to address some of the key social issues affecting the town.

'The Court House Hotel instigated the idea after identifying the growing problem with ice addiction in our community,' says Ms Nolan. 'This is a conver-

sation for adolescents, teachers, parents, grandparents' says Ms Nolan.

'I don't think anyone is immune and it's been shown that the opportunistic nature of the drug has meant that more people than you would think are using in our community.'

'I'm interested in addressing myths around ice use and examine everything from before and after photos of physical and mental deterioration to what's known as 'high functioning' addicts.'

Speaking on the night will be the Mullumbimby & District Neighbourhood Centre's women's resource worker, Michelle Walter, as well as counsellor, psychotherapist, psychiatric and general nurse Clency Bernard, youth drug and alcohol worker Jenny Lemmon and Paul Phillips, a drug and alcohol worker from the Buttery's INTRA program.

It is also hoped on the night that a police representative will also be present along with a former ice user.

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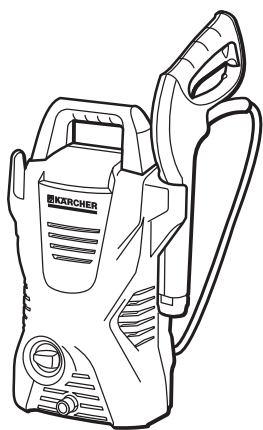


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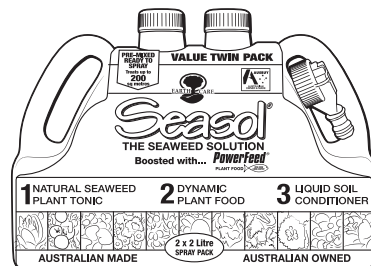
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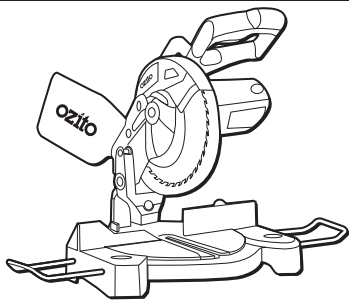


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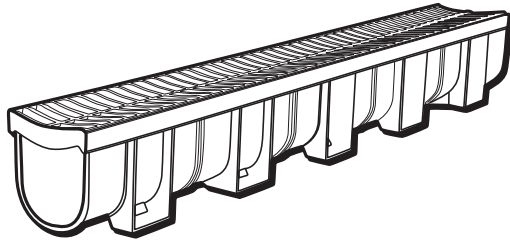


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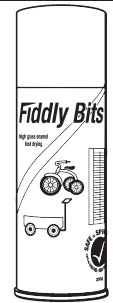
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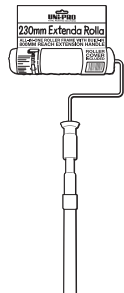
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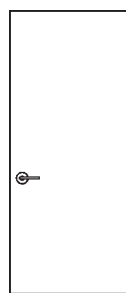
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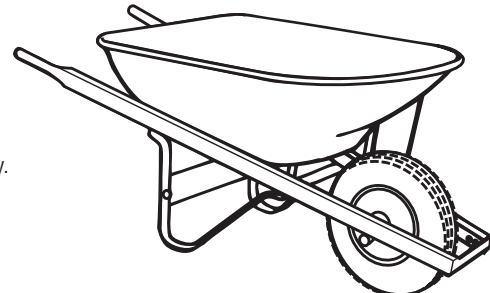
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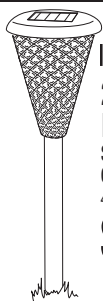
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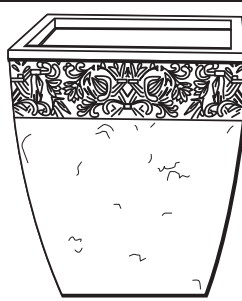
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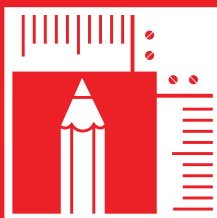
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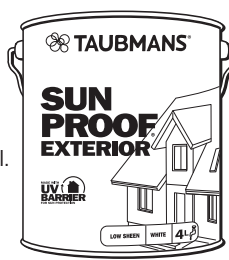


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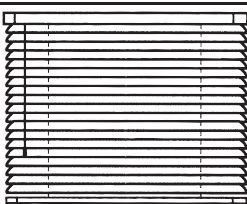
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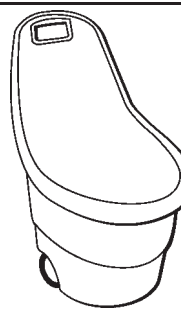
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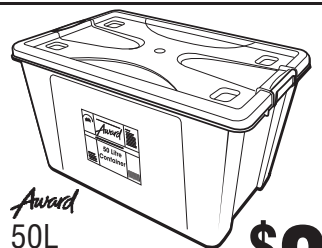
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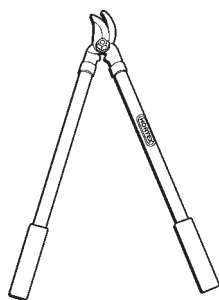
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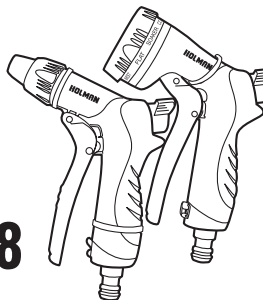
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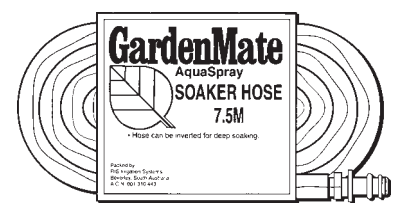
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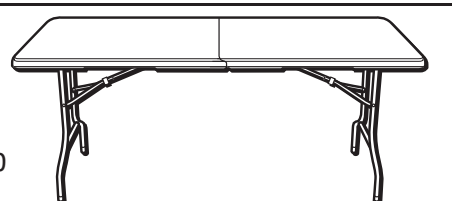
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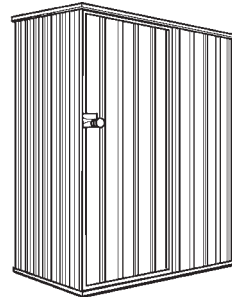


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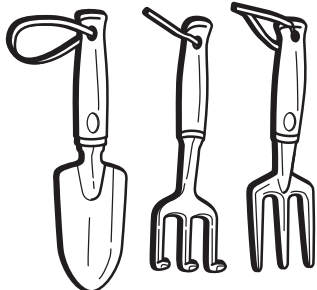
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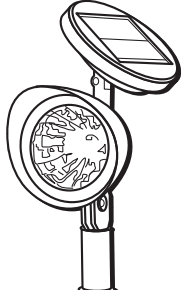
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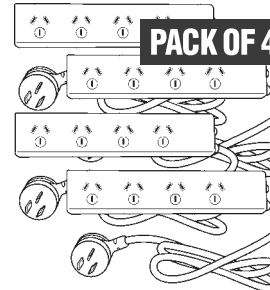
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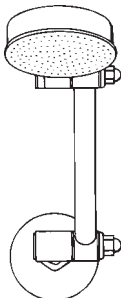
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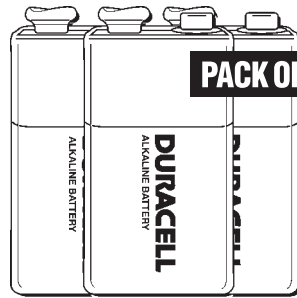
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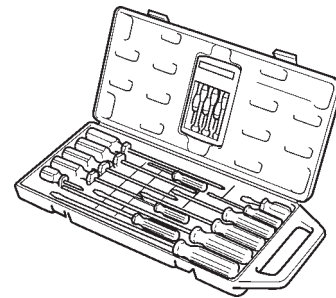
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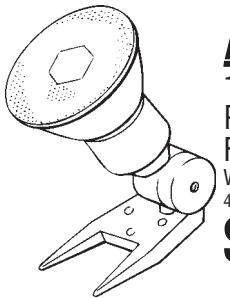
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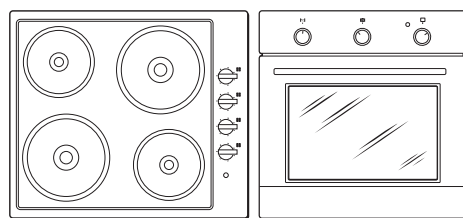
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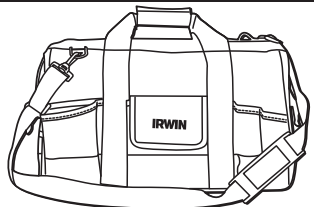
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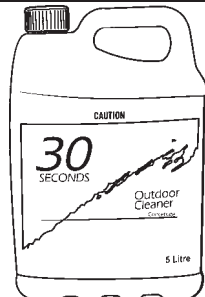
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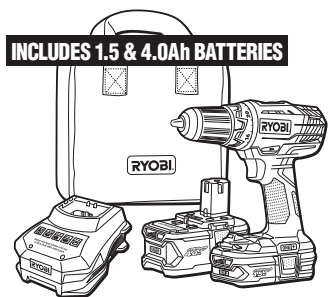
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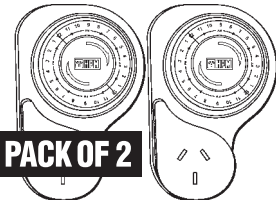
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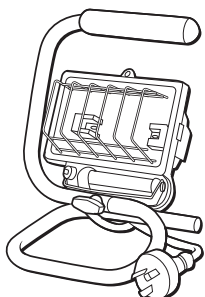
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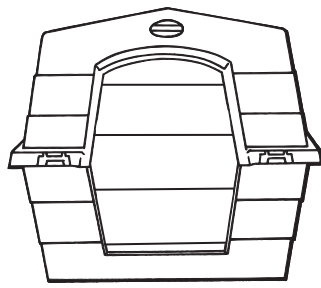
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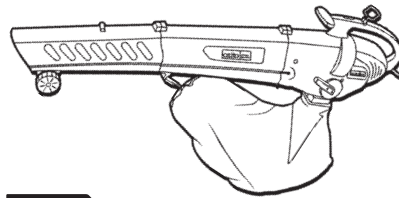
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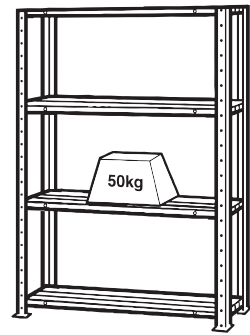
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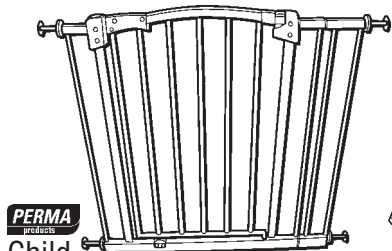
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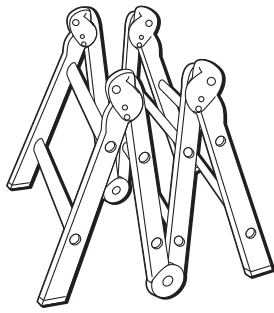
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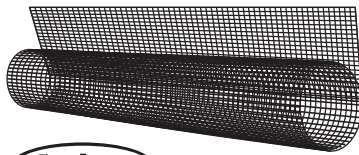
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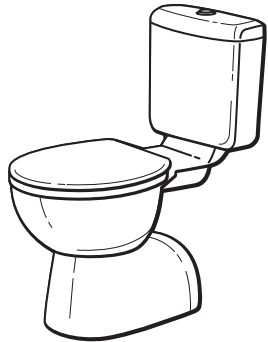
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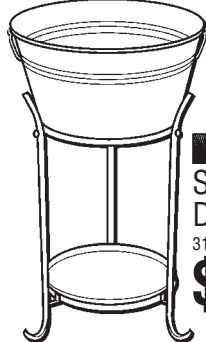
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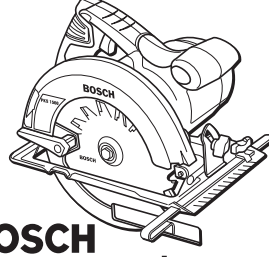
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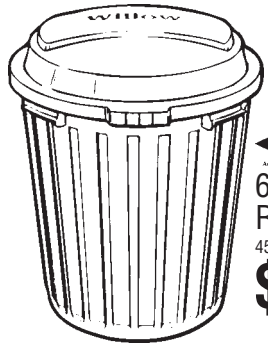
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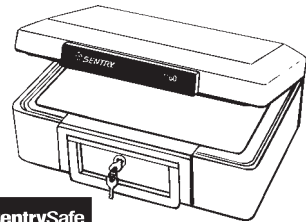
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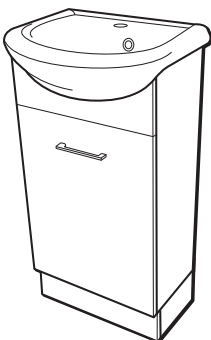
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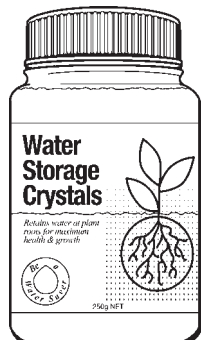
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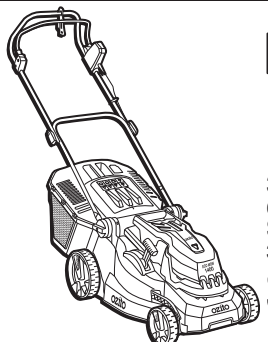
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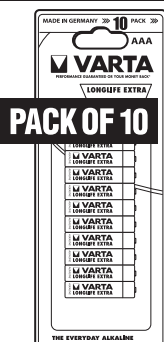
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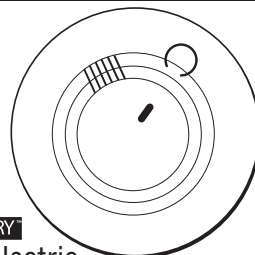
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Govt priorities now include snooping on public's internet, phone records

Greens senator Scott Ludlum explains how the government's plans to keep tabs on us are flawed

Hans Lovejoy

In an attempt to fulfil the federal government's Orwellian plans to control and survey the masses, a data retention bill is now before parliament and could soon become law.

It's called the *Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Amendment (Data Retention) Bill 2014*.

And we should presumably accept the loss of freedoms and privacy, because spooks say metadata is crucial to solving crimes and the current laws need to be updated.

But a cursory internet search of this bill will reveal that it's raised serious alarms with journalists and anyone who values free speech, critical thinking and accountable governance.

Media Watch (ABC TV) recently gave examples of how, under current legislation, whistleblowers and journalists have been the target of spooks operating on behalf of the government, or govcorp.

If govcorp is embarrassed, it seems you will be targeted.

It's using the national security red herring to limit the exposure of public corruption and incompetence, say opponents.

Coerce ISPs

The idea is to coerce all internet service providers (ISPs) to collect your metadata for two years to then hand over to the government.

It's also called data mining, and US tech companies such as Google and Apple have it down to a fine art.

Data retention bill needs amendments: Labor MP

Federal Labor MP for Richmond, Justine Elliot, has flagged concerns over a data retention bill which is before parliament.

She told *The Echo* that while both parties have 'taken a bipartisan approach to national security', Labor won't make a decision on the legislation until Malcolm Turnbull provides the amended legislation.

'Bill Shorten wrote to the prime minister last month outlining a number of serious concerns Labor had with the original legislation, introduced by Malcolm Turnbull'.

She said 'significant concerns' were raised with the

As Australia is also one of the biggest downloaders, the bill has possible ramifications for those who enjoy *Game of Thrones* and anything else that is unavailable here.

One of the dissenting voices against mass surveillance is Greens senator Scott Ludlum, who was in town last week to launch the NSW Greens' election bid.

Q: So will this scheme cost \$400m to implement?

'\$400 million is a guess – the government won't release the costings. Some in the industry say it will be higher or lower.'

'Basically it's equipment installation and backend software systems to collect the new material and then hand it over to the government and state where it can be used as evidence.'

'I'm uncomfortable in describing this a national security bill because it's so much broader than that. Some of the interests that are pushing it the hardest have nothing to do with national security.'

Q: Apparently there are major loopholes with this – business accounts with ISPs would be exempt, for example. There are technical ways of circumventing this too. How will that play out?

'The data retention scheme isn't designed to know who you were emailing. The government are trapped either way. This is either unworkable or ineffective – and they had to choose, so they went with ineffective.'

Parliamentary Joint Committee on Intelligence and Security Inquiry with the Bill.

'Labor members of the committee have worked hard to achieve significant improvements to the Bill, including a substantial strengthening of privacy protections, safeguards and oversight of the regime.'

'Labor believes that freedom of the press is fundamental to our democracy; however, no agreement was reached on the issue of access to journalists' telecommunications data and protecting journalists' sources. Labor will continue to fight for these protections.'

Metadata

While federal attorney-general George Brandis famously couldn't explain it, it's not that hard.

Metadata is a digital footprint which can reveal information such as the time, length and number of a phone call you made or received. It also includes the footprint of all text messages and emails, and can be a record of your web history and GPS phone coordinates.

'They can't force Google, Facebook or Twitter or any instant messaging service to open their books.'

'But if you use a Bigpond, iiNet or an Internode account, you will be within scope and they will know who you are sending emails to.'

'And if you use a free web-mail service it won't be in scope. It's that dopey.'

'Then if you add VPN services or [web browser] TOR, or public key encrypted cryptography... if people take basic precautions then they would be completely out of scope.'

Q: Is there evidence that this works overseas?

'There's evidence that these types of laws make no difference at all. I've been begging the attorney-general's office for months to provide us with evidence that it

will work and they just come back with anecdotes.

'Evidence from the panel that US president Obama put together which gave evidence to the senate justice committee in early 2014 effectively said there was no instance where they could discover where indiscriminate data retention had prevented terrorism.'

'Same in Germany, but more in the law enforcement context. It made no difference to the rate of crime clearance.'

'It's a surprise that the debate with this has progressed so far in the absence of any evidence. This bill was meant to clear the House of Reps on Wednesday or Thursday. It wasn't debated. But I think it's possible anything could happen. If Abbott is kicked out, he'll take Brandis down with him. And I don't know if Turnbull wants, with his first act as prime minister, to pass a mass surveillance scheme.'

'He loathes Brandis...'

'This was introduced into the house by Turnbull which is interesting. They're trying to get Brandis out of the media because he's such a disaster. There were rumours last week that Brandis has been instructed by the prime minister's office not to conduct any interviews.'

'The idea that they would effectively abolish national security journalism or any kind of investigative journalism by making it very difficult to communicate with sources is extraordinarily reckless.'

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The real cost of war

ABC's *Four Corners* program last Monday revealed to some extent the impact of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) on Australia's soldiers returning from war zones such as Afghanistan and Iraq. A transcript of this important report by Quentin McDermott is available at <http://bit.ly/warhome>.

It is a timely report. Australia intends to send more troops to Iraq and shortly will mark the ill-fated Gallipoli campaign with centenary commemorations costing the taxpayer an estimated \$325 million.

But while the 1915 dead and their surviving families are well served by the Australian government, war veterans recently returned struggle to get support and deal with their inner demons in a culture which often sweeps mental illness under the carpet.

According to *Four Corners*, 'Around the country, at least 3,000 veterans are now believed to be homeless. But neither the Defence Department nor the DVA (the Department of Veterans' Affairs) will provide the housing homeless veterans need.'

The cost is not just to the damaged veterans, however.

It extends to their families and to the society surrounding them. It is damage which was inflicted on the Australian social landscape following the two world wars as well.

Australian politicians who seek mileage from ill-judged military adventures in regions which need to decide their own fates would do well to consider more carefully the horror into which they send young men and the psychological malaise which then spreads into our towns and cities.

There is no glory in war.

Michael McDonald

Turnbull waits for the final Abbott stumble

After a couple of frantic weeks, Tony Abbott's bodyguards insist that the threat to his leadership has passed – or as he himself would probably prefer to describe it, it is dead, buried and cremated.

But of course it isn't – as even the newest member of Team Abbott, the ambitious assistant Treasurer Josh Frydenberg has admitted, there will always be some in the party room who will never accept the current leader. And while that is the case, sitting comfortable and relaxed on the front bench close to Abbott is Malcolm Turnbull, radiating availability.

On one of his regular performances on *Q&A*, which was somewhat desperately denigrated as an hour-long job interview, the hardliners pounced – the pretender had not changed, they said: too smart, too calculating, too glib. Well, perhaps; but did they really want dumber, more reckless, more gaffe-prone – more like Tony Abbott, in fact?

Turnbull's obvious talents are being portrayed as faults. Which is just silly. The man has enough real faults to contend with.

The most obvious is his overweening self-confidence, bordering on, indeed surpassing, arrogance; I once wrote that there were only two living organisms that could be seen from outer space, one being the Great Barrier Reef and the other being Malcolm Turnbull's ego.

The man is bright, but not quite as bright as he thinks he is – no-one could be, and he might ponder on the remark once addressed to the Liberal Party's founder, Robert Menzies. The doyen once scolded a colleague, Archie Cameron: 'Cameron, I do not suffer fools gladly.' To which the acerbic

Cameron riposted: 'And, Prime Minister, it may interest you to know that some of us bloody fools sometimes have trouble putting up with you, either.'

Turnbull has, apparently, learned a measure of patience; he does not show his contempt so often nor so overtly.

But it is another question whether he has accepted more than a token measure of humility or even real tolerance for those he believes less gifted than himself.

The record speaks for itself; he lost the party leadership over his intransigence (well

indirect model as the referendum question. The pro-Republican movement was now hopelessly divided and in the end the direct election proponents joined Tony Abbott's merry monarchists to defeat it soundly. Turnbull, it appeared, remained unchastened.

But in recent times he has regrouped, if not repented. He has not, like Brer Fox, laid low and said nothing; he continues to show he is not Tony Abbott, by politely but firmly refusing to join his leader's jihad against Human Rights Commissioner Gillian Triggs and

but it seems they accept the inevitable: Abbott is a loser.

Julie Bishop is seen as a contender, but a second-best one, and for all her virtues, she would not solve the problem. As a badly failed shadow treasurer herself, she would have to promote Turnbull to the post to get rid of Joe Hockey, which would just lead to more leadership tension. And the other hope for the right, Scott Morrison, may have finally learned how to smile but is still a long way away from the top spot.

It is Turnbull or nothing. And, as the Labor Party did in 2013 when it held its nose, closed its eyes and reincarnated Kevin Rudd, this is still the most likely scenario for the Libs in 2015, or at best, 2016.

Once again, let me return to the distant past. At the end of 1974 it was clear that the then opposition leader, Bill Snedden, was finished.

His colleagues liked him, but Gough Whitlam's dominance was such that he could never be elected. And Malcolm Fraser was looming. They did not like the crazy grazier: he was notorious as the knife man who killed off John Gorton, not a natural Liberal (he was too close to the Nationals), he was overly ambitious and could prove horribly erratic.

But he was, in contrast to the bumbling and failing Snedden, the clear, the only realistic, alternative. Summing up the mood of the party, I wrote as my new year prediction: 'They hate him and distrust him; but, sooner or later, they'll elect him.' And a few months later they did.

Today's circumstances are apparently very different; Abbott is less vulnerable and Turnbull less loathed.

But plus ça change. I stand by the quote.

Turnbull has, apparently, learned a measure of patience; he does not show his contempt so often.

by Mungo MacCallum



merited, but hardly tactful) when he persisted with an emissions trading scheme to tackle climate change. And before then he had ignored pleas for caution about the machinations of the fraudulent conspiracies of the Treasury mole Godwin Gretch – the name alone should have warned him.

But before that there was the republican campaign and John Howard's masterfully rigged Constitutional Convention.

Turnbull drove all before him to gain acceptance for his indirect republican model. In the process he split his supporters and eventually estranged them altogether: at the time I wrote that while the convention was fractious, there was one motion which would have been passed unanimously with acclamation: the proposal that Malcolm Turnbull was an arsehole.

In the end Howard played him off a break, endorsing his

dissociating himself from the sacking of Liberal elder Philip Ruddock as party whip. He has even joked about Abbott's suppository of all wisdom, not to mention his captain's calls.

And there are always the polls. The coalition's unexpected boost in both Newspoll and Ipsos have clearly buoyed Abbott, even if some fanciful commentators have opined that the increased numbers for the Libs are actually a sign that the voters are eagerly anticipating a Turnbull takeover, or, even more far-fetched, that it was a Labor conspiracy desperately trying to keep Abbott in the job until the next election.

But beyond the wishful thinking, one figure is undeniable: Turnbull is still hugely ahead of Abbott as preferred prime minister, and more significantly is closing the gap even among Liberal voters. They still do not embrace him,

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Political interference over West Byron

■ Councillor Woods has asked the question: Now that West Byron has been zoned, what can be done?

A straightforward method is a three-step procedure. Firstly, approve no application on the grounds already available: public opposition, congestion, and environmental impact. All perfectly valid. Secondly, acknowledge that Pru Goward erred as minister, failing to take evidence into account, and the zoning was therefore in error.

Thirdly, zone the land for native forest and habitat, as has been long argued by many to be the most appropriate use for the site. After these steps, the land can be acquired at a reasonable price.

A better approach would be to address the issue of corruption, as in the case of the Newcastle rail line inquiry. Findings of corruption would make everything much easier. An honest government might even pass an Act to this effect:

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such that a reasonable person might conclude that the process of decision has been corrupted by lack of information, an intent contrary to due process, or an inducement.

That is what I would do.

Matthew Hartley
State candidate
Byron Bay

■ There is a lot of misinformation circulating about West Byron. The Development Control Plan (DCP)

can only establish design and layout criteria. It is an advisory document that can not override the lot sizes and zones established by the West Byron SEPP's changes to our LEP.

The 150m² lot sizes have already been incorporated into our LEP through section 83(3) of the SEPP. This now means they can build 1,500-2,000 houses on West Byron irrespective of the DCP.

Similarly the SEPP rezones a third of the koala habitat on the site for houses and shops, and allows acid sulfate soils to be drained down to a metre without further assessment. The DCP cannot alter this; these can only be changed by redoing the SEPP.

Also the claim that the Department of Planning always intended to hand the DCP back to Council is wrong. Until a week ago they never intended to let the council determine the DCP.

The department's statement that it was always their

'intention to have Byron Shire Council as consent authority' only applies to development applications and not the DCP. The way they have presented it appears to be intentionally misleading (and has been successful in doing so), along with their pretence (as relayed by Don Page) that the minister cannot remake the SEPP.

The minister does have the power to remake the SEPP and I challenge the department to present any legal advice that she cannot.

It is reprehensible that the department of planning is now taking an overtly political position and intentionally misleading this community.

They have ignored community concerns about traffic, koalas, acid sulfate soils and the fate of the Belongil estuary. But these overtly political positions are outrageous; they have sunk to a new low.

Dailan Pugh
Byron Bay

Street art needed

As a visitor to Byron Bay from Melbourne who has family in Ballina I couldn't help but notice on my most recent visit the lack of street art in the town. For a community that is supposed to be so creative I would have thought that the local council would encourage local artists to create interesting street art to liven up the town.

Melbourne has some amazing graffiti art in the city, which would look fabulous on some of the drab walls and buildings in the town. There

is a fine line between laidback and shabby and I am afraid on this visit I felt that Bryon had crossed into the shabby territory.

There seems to be little attempt to beautify the streetscape and surroundings of the town. The trees and plantings are bedraggled, shopfronts dirty and run down and there is just a general down-at-heel feel which has nothing to do with the famous Byron character and is perhaps just an excuse for local government to not spend money.

Landlords and shopkeepers should have more pride in their property and environment and make more of an effort. Perhaps take a leaf out of the delightful Bangalow's book where it is obvious the locals, shopkeepers and restaurant owners take pride in their businesses and surroundings.

Louise Mott
Mentone Victoria

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Liz Levy, Suffolk Park (Letters, March 4) we agree with you wholeheartedly.

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Asren Pugh
Bangalow

■ Reading Ross Cornwill's letter (*Echo*, February 18) praising Paul Spooner, the Labor Party's candidate for the March state elections, made me put pen to paper.

Ross gave a glowing account of Paul's achievements as a community worker but unfortunately he represents the political party which

gave us the coal seam gas industry in this state and in Queensland.

Paul tried the Greens and I don't know what happened there. He tried independent and that got him voted in as a Byron councillor.

Good start; now it's as Labor's candidate for the seat of Ballina? Does anyone else but me see a pattern here? What are those lizards called again?

Ross Cornwill believes Paul Spooner is his man in March. Well, I hope you are a true believer, Ross, because I'm not.

Paul Brecht
Mullumbimby

■ The NSW Baird government is about to sell off the infrastructure required to deliver electricity – our 'poles and wires'. To do this, they fatten up the cost of electricity to inflate the selling price and make it more 'attractive' to a buyer. So for a fistful of dollars (which gets swallowed up in consolidated revenue) we lose this vital public-owned infrastructure and our children's children go on paying some faceless, foreign-owned

consortium forever. This is what just brought down the LNP in Queensland.

Currently, the Greens offer the only intelligent, progressive and humanitarian vision for Australia. Labor needs to reclaim their heartland and re-embrace true social democracy (like the four Scandinavian countries).

What we cannot afford is to go on selling our few remaining assets and wonder why we're all so poor.

Michael Balson
Upper Wilsons Creek

■ When they became, effectively, a rump of the left the Greens did immeasurable damage to the environmental cause. They isolated themselves from nearly 50 per cent of the population who will never vote for the left. The Lock the Gate movement shows that a truly independent environmental third party could well have been a viable alternative, but the Greens missed the boat.

While more than 90 per cent of people are environmentally concerned, nearly 50 per cent of the population

dismiss them as lefties. This political system is owned by 'the money'. Those they don't outright own they simply manipulate. Labor gifted the mining industry with practically our entire deficit by putting forward mining tax legislation which, they admitted to Bob Brown and Christine Milne, had been written by the miners. Bob and Christine backed it anyway to protect their illusion of power.

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The race to become Magnus Carlsen's next World Championship challenger became more confusing last week thanks to Evgeny Tomashevsky's surprise victory at the Tbilisi Grand Prix tournament.

The four tournament GP series decides two of the eight Candidates who will play off in March next year to find Carlsen's challenger, and prior to the Tbilisi event Russia's Alexander Grischuk looked well placed to lock up a qualifying spot.

However, Grischuk's failure and his compatriot Tomashevsky's rise has left Fabiano Caruana and Hikaru Nakamura (pictured) – two and three on the latest world ranking list – in the box seat.

Far above the fray, this week giving exhibitions in Spain, is Magnus Carlsen, who in the new world rankings is currently rated almost as far above the world number two, Caruana, as Caruana is above the world number 20!

The new Australian rankings show that James Morris, who



Nakamura and friend in Gibraltar

has endured a long and difficult recovery after being seriously injured in the post-Doeberl Cup car crash in 2013 which killed two of his travelling companions, has re-entered Australia's top 10 and become a serious Olympic candidate.

Zhao Zong Yuan, 28, has been Australia's unchallenged number one for eight years but his relative inactivity – Zhao recently started work as a doctor – and David Smerdon's impressive results in the German Bundesliga have reduced the gap between the two to the point where the end of Zhao's reign at the top is foreseeable.

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This was still analog technology time, and for many years we were still able to keep our old analog TV with perfect reception, long after the Labor government gave every household a cheque for \$1,000 as an economic boost.

Then the government retired analog and forced everyone to go digital. We persevered with analog by buying a set-top box (still with perfect reception) until we had no choice and had to buy a digital TV just recently, and found that digital reception, even with the cost of a new antenna booster, and a technician to install this new technology, is crap compared to analog.

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Tina & Stan Petroff
Ocean Shores

Railless trails

While rail trail (aka trail without rail) proponents talk down trains, we hear very lit-

tle detail of their proposal and what it means for our communities. Most of the real issues are brushed aside by a claim that the trail without rail will be safe in 'public ownership', but what does this mean and how safe is it really?

Use, not ownership, is the issue that will impact on communities. The trail without rail feasibility study concluded that the trail would not be viable unless protections of the line and corridor were removed. As the study says, this means a change in the zoning of the land from a rail use to one that would allow development on, over and adjacent to the railway alignment.

In addition the Transport Administration Act (TAA) would also be amended to change its 'status'. Once these protections are removed it will be possible to scrap the tracks and build cafes, car parks, camping grounds, bunk houses as well as the trail. Clearly the more development that occurs, the less likely that trains will ever return to the corridor. Public ownership under these circumstances is pretty hollow.

Fifty million dollars is a huge amount of money to spend on ripping up valuable infrastructure and would be much better spent on providing real public transport so-

lutions such as regular connections between towns in the northern rivers. Say No to trails without rails.

Cr Basil Cameron
Goonengerry

Tributes to women

International Women's Day (March 8) is an important event to celebrate the significant economic, political, environmental and social achievements of women in our community.

I'd like to pay tribute to a few women who have inspired me. They include Cate Coorey from the Byron Residents' Group, who has managed to fit motherhood around travelling to Sydney to lobby politicians and reading reams of planning reports to try to stop the West Byron mega-development.

Jeannette Martin, who was integral to the creation of the abundant Mullumbimby Community Gardens. Deb Pearse from the Byron Youth Service, who has helped so many vulnerable young people in our community rebuild their lives, despite ongoing funding cuts to her programs.

Olga Tresz, coordinator of Gasfield Free Byron Shire, who has driven the local community campaign to protect our land and water from toxic gas mining. And Jan

Barham, our tireless former mayor and now Upper House MP who has always put the interests of our community and environment first.

Thanks for all your passion and dedication. I know that your efforts have made our community a better place.

Tamara Smith
Greens Candidate for Ballina

Heavy on herbicide

As Wilsons Creek Landcare extend their poisoning of coral trees along the edges of Wilsons Creek, the decaying leaves are dropping into the water below, dispersing the lasting toxic effects of glyphosate and its surfactants, that bind the ingredients together, far beyond the targeted site.

A couple of non-herbicide landholders are angry that at least the two litres plus of the herbicide that are injected into the trees is not done until the trees have discarded their leaves in winter. The skeletal decaying trunks of previously poisoned coral trees are collapsing into the creek, undermining the banks and creating erosion which in some areas will undermine public causeways.

I have a couple of coral trees, both providing numerous birds nectar during their winter flowering season, a

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Is there a sustainable future for Byron Bay?

■ We must not allow intemperate decisions by a few people to put Byron Bay's sustainable future at risk. The over \$200,000 that Council voted last week to spend on trying to increase traffic flow into Byron's CBD is premature when Council and the community are still deeply engaged in finding the best future for the village via the master planning process.

why the councillors who voted for this feel it is okay to ignore their own recent commitment to community consultation and remove the decision from the very skilled and experienced team of master planners they have employed to look at exactly this issue.

Byron Bay is one of the most special coastal villages in Australia but it is under extraordinary pressure from

many angles. Council's decision last year to have a master plan prepared was astute, wise and prescient. Not to be forgotten though is that such a plan is way overdue and previous councils should hang their heads in shame for not seeing the need earlier.

We do not know what the masterplan will recommend until later in 2015; however, the process must be allowed to run its course. Otherwise

we throw out the opportunity to discover the best future for Byron Bay, what could be the most important decision since closing those highly polluting industrial nightmares of whaling, meat abattoir and beach mining just a few decades ago. Those decisions back then saved Byron Bay for all of us to enjoy and thrive in now.

Now it is time to develop the plan to take us forward, as

the community wants it, over the next few decades.

Ian Oelrichs OAM

Fellow, Australian Institute of Landscape Architects
Coopers Shoot

■ The general manager of Byron Shire Council, Ken Gainger, mentions that 'previous Council administrations have not invested sufficiently in cleaning and maintaining amenities' (Letters, March 4). One assumes Byron Council is short of money. Fair enough. No bed tax, etc.

Then Ken writes that Council 'on reviewing our asset renewable budgets has begun to invest in new facilities'. There is money after all, just apparently not to be used to clean and maintain toilets.

In fact there is actually so much money that there is a plan to demolish existing toilets and replace them with new 'state-of-the-art amenities'. The Railway Park toilets

were mentioned as a building to be demolished and replaced. I inspected them as someone who has spent a lot of his working life renovating old buildings. It is a perfectly good building with many years of life left in it yet.

Council, along with the western world, needs to come out of the denial that has epidemically swept the developed world that there is a fundamental conflict between the ethics of consumerism and conservation. Consumerism in the 21st century needs to give way to conservation.

In the cursory decision to replace sound buildings with 'state-of-the-art' constructions, humans are obviously engaged in proceeding with the consumerist ethic that, science is implying, has taken humans to the edge of a dead planet.

Geoff Dawe
Uki

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season with few nectar-producing trees due to European removal of our native trees. Their other function is to hold in a steep bank, preventing erosion but also allowing numerous indigenous tree seedlings to sprout.

Instead of poisoning we should be finding ways to use these trees in a value-adding exercise (vanilla vines grow well on the trunk).

Glyphosate, the main ingredient in RoundUp, has been linked to many health risks including different forms of cancer, nervous system damage and birth defects among many other issues. The Netherlands now joins Russia and Mexico as the latest country to ban Monsanto's RoundUp.

Will this prompt other countries to follow suit? Let's hope it prompts our council and Landcare to speed up Council's pledge to withdraw RoundUp use on public land in this Shire within five years.

Donald Drinkwater
Huonbrook

irony in its choice as the opening night film at the festival, which is charging sixty-five dollars for the event. And where, according to a spokesperson in *The Echo*, those attending are encouraged to 'dress to the nines'. The irony being, I think, that Tony Benn was a firm socialist.

I can't speak for the late, great man but I suspect he might have felt that a film about him might be more available to those of humble means. This all confirms my own jaundiced view of the trends Byron Bay's populace (or some of it) seem to have followed in recent decades.

I have always argued that its so-called artist-friendly image was a soufflé of illusion. It is similar with a local theatre. I have never seen a local theatre thrive here in the nearly thirty years I have known the place.

Anyhow, I have no 'glad rags' to put on, nor do I want to shell out sixty-five dollars, so obviously I shall miss out. ('Serves the miserable old git, right', I hear them chorus. 'It's too good for the likes of him!')

David Morris
Byron Bay

Soufflé of illusion

I was rather interested in going to see the Byron Bay festival film the subject of which is the late Tony Benn. He has had some very pertinent things to say about the real state of play in supposed 'democratic government' in Britain; and, I would say, in countries such as Australia too (my link, not Benn's).

But there seems a kind of

Farce at work

What a complete farce it is that the Liberal government is calling for people to work till a greater age so they can save some money. Perhaps it wouldn't be so farcical if what they did corresponded to what they said.

Take me as an example. In

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Film festival's final days filled with rich variety

Digby Hildreth

There's still plenty of time to soak in cinematic wonders from around the world at the Byron Bay Film Festival.

With Australia's top talents presenting their latest work, and award-winning filmmakers flying in from around the world, the second half of BBFF2015 promises to be just as stimulating as the first.

The festival is also proud to showcase nine films by Young Australian Filmmakers on Saturday afternoon. From the wildly funny operatic pastiche *Did I Tell You About Jasper?* to a three-minute gem by 16-year-old Ballina lad Jayden Morrison about his friend, Muay Thai champ Brodie Stanton, you'll see that the future of independent filmmaking is in safe creative hands.

Crime drama

Among the big drawcards is Tony Ayres (*The Slap*) and his tense crime drama *Cut Snake*, set in 1970s Melbourne.

When Pommie gets out of prison he seeks out his old cellmate Sparra for a new life of crime. But Sparra's been 'getting square', and wants to settle down with his girl (Jessica De Gouw). A clash is inevitable and the tension is palpable, but there's much more to the story than two old crims locking horns. It's masterful filmmaking, and on Saturday morning Ayres will run an Australian Directors' Masterclass workshop on it.

The weekend is loaded with other workshops too, on Adaptations, *ABC Open* opportunities and Sexuality on Screen.

American Tom Moore will be in Byron to present *The Flight Fantastic*, a doco about a subject dear to his heart –



Darkly humorous *Bereave*, one of the Byron Bay Film Festival's heavy hitters.

the flying trapeze. Moore's life hasn't been the same since he discovered the trapeze about 15 years ago and his passion fuels this thrilling film about legendary circus family The Flying Gaonas.

The *Flight Fantastic* is Moore's first doco, but he is a famed director of feature films and Broadway shows such as the original production of *Grease*.

Another showbiz film, *Showfolk*, made by Australian director Ned McNeilage, brings audiences up to date with seven Hollywood 'lifers' who now reside in the Motion Picture & Television Fund old folks' home. McNeilage was struck by the happiness he found among the golden era veterans.

'I knew there was something there for me to learn from,' he says – and we feel the same way, as they share the wisdom garnered over seven lifetimes in the business.

Showfolk precedes one of the festival's heavy hitters – *Bereave*, a film made by the Giovanis brothers and starring Malcolm McDowell and

Jane Seymour. *Screen-Space* reviewer Simon Foster says *Bereave* is 'an achingly insightful, darkly humorous, richly rewarding work'. Not to be missed.

Evangelos Giovanis is at the festival, and looking forward to sharing his film and discussing it with audiences. It's so good the festival's screening it twice – in Byron and Ballina.

The cost of war

Another top-drawer drama is *A Fighting Season*, which will be introduced by its writer and director Oden Roberts. As the surge in Iraq promises progress, the cost mounts and even those sidelined from the conflict find themselves fighting battles far from the frontline.

Some of the festival's finest surfing films are screening tonight (Wednesday, March 11), with a dollop of showbiz adding extra sweetness.

In *Learning to Float* we watch a kid from the mean streets of the 'hood discover the joys of riding the wave and transforming himself from obese outcast to athlete and mentor. It's genuinely inspiring.

Brazil in the 70s was a military state with resultant appalling environmental damage, but the youth found a way to escape the misery – in the surf and on the beach. They look back at those euphoric days in 1970 *Something*.

Two of the festival's most impressive shorts are on beforehand – *Coral*, set in Samoa, and *A Mile in These Hooves*, a funny, touching tale of brotherhood, obsession and a cross-country pilgrimage in a two-person donkey suit.

He tells us why in *Journey On*.

The gripping environmental doco *Black Ice* screens earlier in the day.

Friday the 13th promises to be a specially freaky fright night, so scare yourself witless – and revel in the macabre joys of cutting-edge horror – at Pighthouse Flicks' screening of *III*. As an appetiser, *Stuffed*, by Australian Warwick Young, sets the mood nicely, with a streak of humour thrown in.

To the summit

The Pighthouse plays host to some of the festival's most exotic, visually arresting films, with a love story from Serbia (*Cholchu*) and men making a life tough for themselves by seeking new paths to the top of Mount Roirama in South America (and navigating through mystical jungle on the way) in *Jager des Augenblicks*, or *Roirama – Climbers of the Lost World*.

Up the road at Palace Cinemas on Friday, broad British comedy *Almost Married* will tickle funny bones while on Sunday *The Center* will creep you out with its portrayal of a cult offering needy Ryan a

safe haven. Executive produced by Jonathan Demme (*Silence of the Lambs*), *The Center* is as intense and hypnotic as its sinister subject.

Saturday night sees the Gala Closing Night and Broderick Fox's *Zen and the Art of Dying*, a study of the work carried out by local life-and-death celebrant Zenith Virago. Byronians allowed Fox into the most personal and significant moments of their lives for the film, which challenges our hidebound and fearful approach to death.

But the film fiesta doesn't finish there.

On Sunday, watch men on motorbikes in two very different manifestations, one a rickety old banger (*Moped Diaries*), the other some of the fastest machines on Earth pushed to their limit by speed-record obsessives (*Out of Nothing*).

Finally is *Cabras Where Fables are Born*, which will waft you home on a cloud of joyful wonder in the creative talents to be found on the western side of Sardinia – and on the screens in Byron and surrounds during BBFF2015.

Don't miss out.



More than a touch of menace in Aussie film *Cut Snake*.



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Water, water, everywhere, nor any drop to drink

Roving journalist Simeon Michaels finds himself in a vastly populated South American city that is struggling to water itself.

Unlikely as it seems, Brazil receives 12 per cent of the world's rainfall yet its economic capital is suffering a water crisis.

With nearly 19 million inhabitants, Sao Paulo is now cutting off its water supply two days per week.

It could soon be five.

While the wealthy are buying tanks and pumps, the poor are collecting barrels and buckets. All are drinking 'dead water', which is the last five per cent of reserves that lie below the city's dams' normal intake pipes.

So how did this happen?

Apparently maximum disaster effect can be achieved when you mix drought, deforestation, utility privatisation and a lack of water conservation.

Deforestation

The primary cause was the failure of last year's summer rains. According to leading Brazilian scientist, Carlos Nobre, this is a direct result of deforestation in the Amazon.

He says a mature tree can pump 500 litres of water into the atmosphere daily and 3.5 million square kilometres of a rainforest creates a 'floating river' over the Amazon Basin. This can drift over the rest of Brazil, bringing rains to Sao Paulo, 2,700km to the south.

While Brazil's government prioritises agri-business over



A car chassis at the bottom of the Atibainha dam, part of the Cantareira System responsible for providing water to the Sao Paulo metropolitan area. The dam was drying up in 2014 owing to the worst drought to hit Sao Paulo in 84 years. AP Photo/Andre Penner

environmental protection, Nobre warns that the Amazon is at a tipping point – its inability to supply rain to the southern states could soon be followed by an inability to generate rainfall for itself.

A lack of understanding of the importance the Amazon plays in rainfall is not the only issue.

Sao Paulo's water utility, SABESP, was partially privatised in 2002, and has spent the last decade paying huge dividends to investors instead of maintaining its assets. It is

estimated that 32 per cent of Sao Paulo's potable water is lost via leaking pipes.

The city's population has grown by one million since 2000, yet little has been done to expand reserves. This is despite a decade of warnings of the impending dry.

It is uncertain whether SABESP has the financial resources to rectify its heedlessness. If it goes bankrupt, the state will pick up the tab. These are situations that impoverish nations.

Finally, Brazilians are

profligate in the use of water. Even now, it's not uncommon to see gutters running with fresh water as maids hose down driveways in the late afternoon.

It seems that lessons from acute disasters such as Hurricane Katrina pass as quickly as the storm itself.

Perhaps the grinding reality of long-term water shortages in the world's ninth largest city will make a greater impression, as the global, political and personal taps run dry.

LETTERS

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1987 the federal Labor government employed me. Howard's Liberal government was elected in 1996. They sacked me in 1997. In 1999 the NSW Labor government employed me. The O'Farrell Liberal government was elected in 2011 and in 2013 they sacked me. Two university degrees and more than 30 years' work experience were not enough to keep me employed. I am now 58 years old and have not been able to find a job.

I was so surprised to hear Alan Jones on *Q&A* a few weeks ago point out that he had a marginal tax rate of 48 per cent and if he put this money into super at a tax rate of 15 per cent he would get a tax discount of 33 per cent. He said the government could save a lot of money if rich people weren't offered such an opportunity to avoid paying tax.

If super were taxed at 15 per cent less than the recipient's marginal tax rate, Alan Jones and his rich mates would pay 33 per cent on their super and low-income people would pay only four per cent. There would be no change for middle-income people whose marginal tax rate is 30 per cent.

Michael Trevaskis
Alstonville

Begin the dialogue

In the current war against 'terrorism' we follow mindlessly the violent leadership of America. We justify innocent

Muslim deaths as collateral damage.

But we don't look beyond the terrorist, whether nominally religious or otherwise, and ask what is wrong with our societies, our world, that can produce this kind of hate – on both sides. In the words of Albert Einstein: 'Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding.' We have yet to learn that violence only produces more violence, and the downward spiral continues.

I don't know the answer, but I know even more acutely that not one of the world's current leaders has had the courage to demand even a small chunk of the trillions we devote to war and use it to develop alternatives to violence as a way of settling our differences.

Alternatives are not all that hard to imagine; most of us can brainstorm an approach or two. It will certainly take many years and input from many disciplines with creative, open minds to develop and trial potential alternatives. But what is stopping us from at least starting a serious approach? So far, we seem to simply fall back on organisations like the UN, throw our hands up, and decide that if existing efforts can't do it, no-one can. But if we can do nothing else, we owe it to ourselves and our children to at least begin the dialogue. Begin to understand our enemies.

Joe Fay
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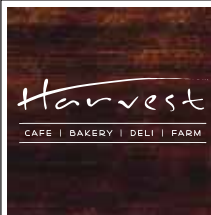
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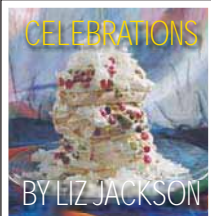
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Educating the palate; feeding the imagination

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Matthew Michaelis

Eating a nicely prepared, cooked and served meal out, these days, is as easy as filling your car with petrol. The luxury of choice, quality and freshness combined with a healthy ingredient base is available in spades in the northern rivers to us grown-ups. But how do those choices and ingredients look when you're a school student corralled in a playground with a canteen providing your morning tea or lunch

alternative for the day? As a parent of five, this question has required an answer at different junctures in my life over the past thirty-three years. After all, you're not at school any more and can eat anything you please, but I believe it's the choices you are offered earlier in your life that impact on your adult life. It's when we leave school and we're feeling like a snack that the co-option of years of canteen food, reward foods and instant gratification can steer the inner child to the habitually wrong foods.

The introduction of 24-hour streaming food information in social media and the likes has created in many parents a concern, if not a guilt, about exactly what we have on offer for our little chilis. Add to the concern the ever-increasing dietary considerations such as dairy, nuts, wheat and gluten allergies, and it's a wonder any parent sleeps at all.

Wherever you and your

children sit in relation to food and diet, over the next weeks I'll be bringing some love to those hard-working custodians who spend their hours feeding the imaginations of our children's small and impressionable appetites. I'll feature the canteen operators and volunteers that are doing more than their share to bring colour and health into school kitchens and an education for our children's palates.



Emmuna (pictured), one of the students well trained in the art of coffee and service thanks to Shearwater canteen.

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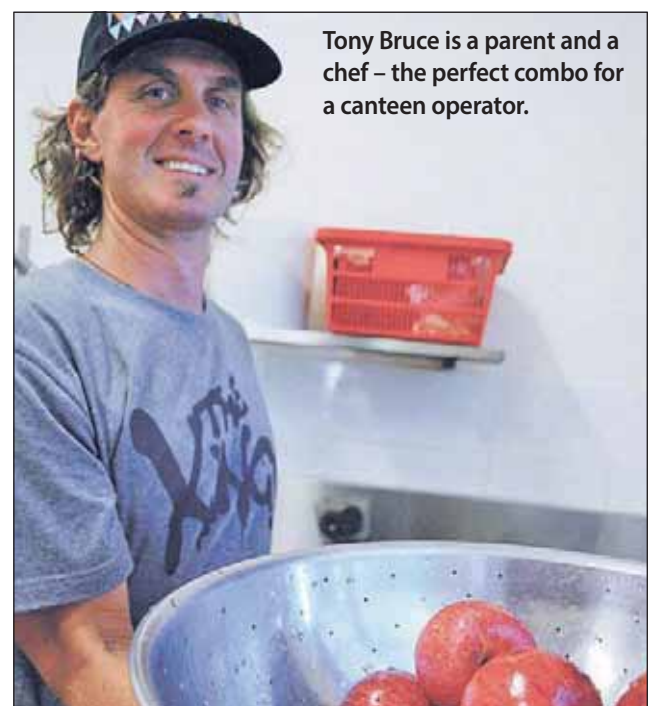
Sheer choice

My wife and I moved into the region more than a decade ago. Apart from writing on the industry, I've been involved in many hospitality businesses and know intimately of the sometimes torturous hours involved. When someone suggested I should put up my hand to run a school canteen in a local Steiner school, at first I thought they were insane for suggesting it. After a while we thought of it as an opportunity to bring good food to kids while having weekends and school hols off. It ended up being a gourmet cafe on 'roids'. Shearwater Steiner School's canteen menu and pricing rivals any cafe around and continues to sit me on my bum with awe.

The original custodians and creators of such

a fabulous and energetic school canteen were a couple who were passionate about good school food. Ron and Michelle Kleindich are now known at markets and festivals for their mobile coffee stalls. Ron and Michelle gave us the impetus to grow this concept and eventually pass it on to its current custodian, Tony Bruce.

Good ideas can be honed and Tony, being a parent, a chef and a surfer, is the perfect combination to operate a school canteen. The winners at Shearwater are the students and teachers. From Monday till Friday there's a daily special that includes things such as Thai curries, stir-fried noodles served in immense paella pans. Every day your child (or you) can choose from Japanese nori



Tony Bruce is a parent and a chef – the perfect combo for a canteen operator.

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on and on and where students are given such variety they're in turn given a sense of self-esteem. It's the food and drinks that we as adults can buy and take for granted that, when available, educate young palates for a lifetime of good and healthy choices in food. (Next week, Shearwater educates students on recycling and sustainability and Mullumbimby High's fabulous canteen.)

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Attitude and Arabesque

Photos and story by Matthew Michaelis

Attitude and Arabesque are classical ballet moves. Now that I've got your attention, Peggy Lemaire, owner of the Cool Beans Cafe in Mullumbimby, is a former ballerina. Peggy has all the poise and finesse that you'd expect from this discipline, but what's an accomplished classical dancer doing serving food in a town like this do I hear you ask? Peggy illuminates, 'Nobody would employ a someone who'd only been a ballerina; consequently I decided that self-employment was really the only way forward for me. I've loved it since and I quite like people too,' she added with a smile. At a glance, Peggy does look delicate, but she's as wiry and capable a contender in this business as any I've met. She's been the owner of this well-patronised cafe for almost two years and before that she owned and operated Munch in Byron West for some six years. It all started in her first business, a cafe in Whistler, Canada, and ended in a relaxed and comfortable refectory in the main street in Mullum.

'I flit about with a good and reliable staff to prop me

up. It's really essential in this business to have great staff,' Peggy said. Tay has worked the front of house here for more than two years. This is a person worth her weight in gold; she brings an exuberance to the service of this little eatery that certainly embodies the hospitality that, as a foodie, you look for in the industry. 'It's very communal here. Everyone knows each other and people want to help. It's not unusual to find your customers being considerate. More often than not they'll bring their plates and cups and clear their own tables here,' said Tay.

'I love doing things in a quirky and artistic fashion. While being a former ballerina adds no value to my cafe, it does help when I'm juggling plates to the table and maybe you'll occasionally see me pirouette. In the cafe I'm phasing out unsustainable products; my thing is recycle and reuse, and we're getting rid of the stuff that isn't sustainable – as it should be in our day and age – things such as cups and plastic bottles,' Peggy said.

Cool Beans caters for all tastes and has all manner of food choices. The menu is light and accommodating.

'We serve and prepare our menu to be as organic and local as it possibly can be and cater for vegans, vegetarians, gluten free, and keep most milk alternatives.'

Here it's brekkie, lunch and afternoon tea and the menu is on all day until they've left the building.

For \$15 you can feast on the largest breakfast plate or a shakshouka; smoked salmon and scram eggs; a banana oat pancake, or perhaps grab a fresh veggie muffin, a tapas plate to share and wonderful cakes. 'Tay and Andreas make extremely good coffee,' Peggy said of her two front-of-house staff (though I've only tried the former's coffee and it is well made).

So, if you like energy with your coffee and food and a service that makes you feel welcomed and a part of the furniture, then stop dancing around with eateries that are too cool for school and come in where everything is cool beans instead.

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Byron Farmers Market makes friends of the library

Friends of the Library has been active in the Byron Shire for twenty years and were advocates for the building of the new Byron Bay Public Library that opened in February 2013. Since then they have continued in their fundraising role and have contributed significant funds to the Byron Library.

This has enabled the library to enhance their collection and facilities when regional libraries are suffering state budgetary cuts.

'We recently asked the Byron Farmers Market to contribute to a hamper that

we will be raffling off in April at our monster book sale. Much to our delight Frank Boyle, the president of the Farmers Market, came back with a cheque for \$1,000; it is the community working with community,' Mary Nelson said.

In March this year the library is hoping to launch a recipe/foodie club in Byron and, with the monies donated, the friends will work with the library to make available as many local foodie titles as possible. 'Just as the Byron Farmers Market works hard to nourish the



Frank Boyle – president Byron Farmers Market; Beryl Main – president, Friends of the Library; and Mary Nelson – secretary Friends of the Library Photo M Michaelis

bodies of the locals through food, the Friends work hard to nourish the minds of the locals through books and literature,' Mary added.



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THE YOUTH, THE RICH & THE FAKE - LAUNCHING IT IN THEIR STRIDES!



REGGAE AND DANCE-HALL CHAMPIONS **THE STRIDES** ARE DROPPING THEIR HOTLY AWAITED THIRD ALBUM, *THE YOUTH, THE RICH & THE FAKE*, WITH THEIR OFFICIAL LAUNCH AT THE BYRON BAY BREWERY THIS SATURDAY.

The new LP represents the culmination of the band's sound, forged through countless shows performing to frenzied dance floors across the country throughout their seven years on the scene. Fronted by the dusty, floating serenades of Ras Roni (Barbados) and the lung-puncturing toasts of Ltl Gzeus (Fiji) over a rock-solid rhythm section and combative horns, the Sydney eight-piece have returned with their heaviest release yet, with collaborations from Papua New Guinean soul siren Ngaiire and Sierra Leonean ragga powerhouse 'Blacker' Conteh.

With two other albums under your belt, what did you set out to achieve in recording your third, *The Youth, The Rich & The Fake*?

It was important for us to capture the sound of the band at the time. We had been touring solidly for years and we felt the music had evolved into something that finally represented what The Strides are about. Recording and producing this album definitely helped consolidate our musical direction.

I'd love to know what the album title meant.

It's actually a lyric from a track on the album called *Firearms*. The lyric goes 'Sell 'em to the youth and the rich and the fake...'. We liked the ambiguity of it as a title and the way it completely contradicts the album art, which is a shot of two Nepalese holy men or sadhus smoking a chillum.

As a band, what is your songwriting process?

For this album we were lucky enough to get a 'new work' grant from the Arts Council. This allowed us to spend a week together at Campbelltown Arts Centre, where we were able to workshop a bunch of ideas as a band. Each day someone would bring in either a musical sketch or some lyrics, then we'd all put our heads together to make it work.

As an eight-piece band it can be an intense and time-consuming way to write, but we are happy with the results, and the collaborative approach definitely brought elements to this album that we couldn't have achieved any other way.

How do things change when you get to the studio?

We went into the studio pretty prepared this time. We just try to keep up the vibe and capture some inspired takes. We all slept at the studio in Ocean Shores for more than a week while we tracked the album. This gave the session a really communal feel and allowed us to record all day and night when we were feeling it.

What song or songs were you happiest with?

It's quite an eclectic album and each member has their own favourites, so it's hard to say really. There are a few special guests on the album including Ngaiire and Byron's very own Greg Sheehan. The tracks featuring these guys are definitely high on the list!

What do you think hip-hop adds to classic reggae?

The Strides draw influences from many different places and a big part of our sound is the contrast between our singers, Ras Roni and Ltl Gzeus. Ras Roni's vocal style is more in the vein of classic Jamaican reggae singers such as Gregory Isaacs and Dennis Brown, while Ltl Gzeus is influenced by dancehall and hip-hop artists such as Buju Banton, Sizzla and Dead Prez. That's where the hip-hop element enters our music.

As for the fusion of reggae and hip-hop: It's like any style and works well if the songs are good and the band can play! The Damian Marley and Nas collaboration is a good example of hip-hop and reggae working well together.

Whats the philosophy of The Strides when it comes to their approach to making music?

We just try to play good honest music that makes people feel good.

What should we expect for the Byron show?

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THE THEORY OF NOTHING

Today I am going to use quantum physics to prove the importance of allowing young people to spend a period of their life on the dole. Let's call this period of life The Nothing. It's basically when you don't know what you are doing. Who you are. Why you are here. It's the time when you don't have a sense of the future or where you fit.

When you don't feel like getting up and you don't feel like going to bed. It's the time when you don't feel like working or doing anything

at all you don't feel like doing. It's the time when you just exist, meagrely, but without any real expectation of output.

Basically you do nothing, and to date, our government has funded this. Of course not all people who are unemployed seek the Nothing; some are desperate to do something, but they're dragged into the Nothing regardless. People fear the Nothing. They say that this is immoral, unfair, that somehow it's the reason we are in debt. Bullshit. I'd say there are a few more complex economic reasons for our debt burden, like pulling through a global financial collapse and the end of a mining boom.

Even mining magnate Clive Palmer acknowledges the power of Nothing. In the lead-up to the last election he was vocal about his lack of support for the achingly virtuous Liberal policy of 'earn or learn', declaring that for a period of his life as a young person he was on the dole and he did Nothing. In fact Palmer credits this period of doing Nothing as being the foundation stone for why he got off the couch and did something. Like create his own coal empire.

Strangely enough, no job agency ever has the foresight to place long-term unemployed young people as CEOs of multinational companies. Even just for a week of work experience. Chances are, after living tough, they'd do pretty well. I reckon if you can live

below the poverty line then you're one tough customer.

I credit my period of living on the dole, smoking pot, attending rallies and going to parties as being the time when I found my way. I found my way only because I almost totally lost it. It's hard working out who you are and what you have to offer when you are still on the factory floor, being pumped out of institutions like a tightly stuffed sausage, plopping into 'teacher' piles or 'lawyer' piles or 'Centrelink compliance officer' piles. Some of us went on to become sausages for whom there were no obvious piles.

I plopped into the 'comedian' pile. Thirty years ago there was only a handful of sausage on my plate. My period of Nothing was as important for me as my 12 years in school and my four years at university.

I should qualify that Nothing, as in terms of the universe, that Nothing isn't nothing at all. It's actually always something. In fact it's so much something that you can't see it. Nothing is dense. The Nothing is a threat to the status quo. Capitalism doesn't like Nothing. Nothing doesn't shop. Nothing doesn't travel and Nothing basically costs the people who do Everything something.

It's dangerous being part of The Nothing, and as anyone who knows anything about science,

Nothing can be unpredictable. Nothing can eventually blow up and create the universe. Perhaps that's why the people who think they are something fear the Nothing. The Nothing can suck you right in.

Whenever anything goes wrong, people like to blame The Nothing. Every new term when a government is polling badly they get out the clubs of righteousness and look for an easy target. There's no point whacking the rich because they're too hard to line up, and very often they own the clubs. No, if you're going to indulge in a bit of ideological lynching, then Nothing is the best target. There's so much of Nothing to whack.

Once they've had a bash at the elderly, the disabled and single parents they need a new victim. Who is the one group that we all secretly loathe? Whose life and beauty we despise? Young people. Young people who are not only enjoying being young, they have the hide to do Nothing, paid by we who do something!

As someone who used to do Nothing, I have to attest that now being someone who does Everything I am exhausted. I look back in fondness of my days of sweet Nothing and remind myself that my enslavement to everything is perhaps buying a little bit of Nothing for Someone else. Now that, in my opinion, is something.



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If you would like to be part of this international global movement then bring your cameras and film and photograph this event including your own personal interviews with friends and family and then post on all social media with the messages from this event.

Entry is by donation, so bring a pillow, picnic blanket and umbrella for shade. If needed, paid camping is available. From 10am till 10pm at Red Devil football field in Byron on Saturday.

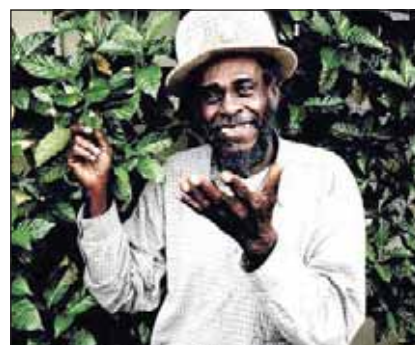
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KEEPING THE BONES & ARROWS

Local indie rock band Vernas Keep are back at the Northern this Friday night to promote the launch of their second single *Bones and Arrows*, which is the title track of their soon-to-be-released debut EP. This is their first show since Falls

Festival and the first show of an east coast mini-tour starting in their home town. They dropped an amazing set at Falls, which further cemented their growing reputation as a must-see band. It's rare that you find a band you'd rate as one of the standout sets at a festival, topping headliners and even international acts. But to find an act that completely surpasses all expectations and leaves you wanting more is something special. Catch them at the Hotel Great Northern on Friday.



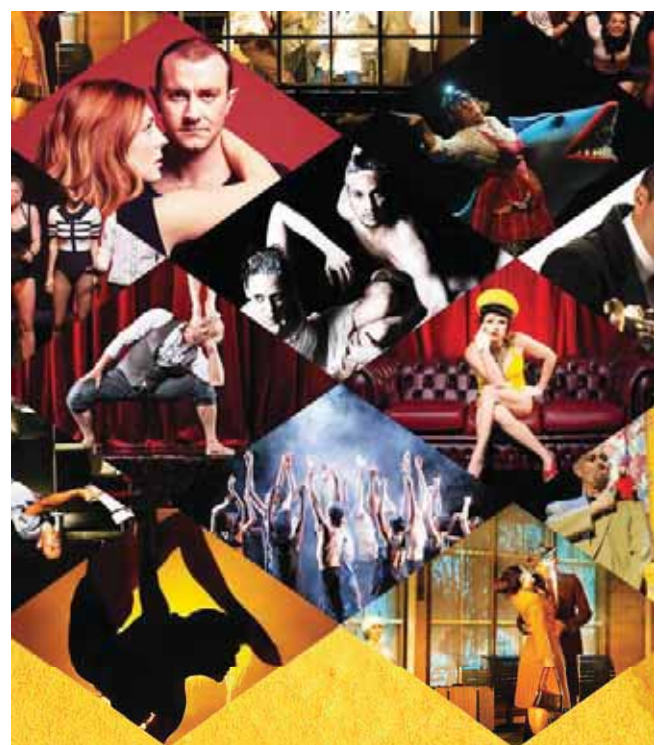
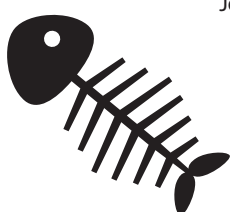
PRINCE OF COORABELL HALL

Fresh from performing with Mista Savona and Randy Valentine at WOMADelaide, Prince Alla will be bringing his raw roots reggae vibe to the Byron Shire.

Keith Blake (aka Prince Alla) was born in Jamaica and began his career with the Leaders vocal group during 1967-68. As Prince Alla he recorded well-known roots classics including *Sun Is Shining*, *Lot's Wife* and *Bucket Bottom*. Prince Alla continues to be in demand with roots producers to this day, including collaborations with Jah Shaka and Australia's very own Mista Savona.

With a great lineup of local support acts including Solidarity Sound plus Jaminglish, Mista Savona, Lloyd (UK Sound System), 4'20" Sound and Crucial D, this promises to be a night for reggae and dub heads to remember. Expect full sound-system vibes and plenty of bass; be prepared to move your hips and wind your waist!

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Hill revisited the blues and rockabilly shouters of the 1950s with her approach echoing the phrasing of often lesser known soul

singers such as Barbara Lynn. Once a teenage punk rocker, Hill has bought a mixed bag of influences to the creative table.

'Punk rock was fun,' she has said in an interview with the *Chicago Tribune*. 'Being a female of colour in the punk scene, I wanted my own style and my own image. So I started getting into vintage stuff and finding the most eclectic people of that time.' And that was where she found Little Richard.

Her years as a gospel singer in a church choir soften the palette of Hill's onstage offering. 'It would be easy to just be a blues shouter; that's a lot of fun,' she has said, 'but it's always important

and a challenge to get your point across when you're not shouting. I credit learning that vocal control to being in gospel choirs, because that's where you have to be soft or be harsh.'

This girl can truly sing her arse off. Hill and her band have been touring extensively since the 2013 release of *Here's Nikki Hill* where she left jaws on floors all over the US. With a no-filter energy and explosive live show Hill and her band deliver a sound that mixes strength passion and honesty and an authentic approach to American roots music.

Nikki Hill – definitely on the must-see list for this year's Bluesfest. For ticket and program information go to www.bluesfest.com.au.

SONGWRITING WITH OILS

Legendary Midnight Oil drummer **Rob Hirst** is taking to the stage in Southern Cross University's **Studio One29** for the first **APRA Songwriters' Workshop** of 2015, at the Lismore campus on Thursday 19 March.

The APRA Songwriters' Workshop series has been developed to give students of the university's contemporary music program insights into the music industry.

Rob is probably best known for his incredible performances as Midnight Oil's drummer, yet he has written or co-written many of the band's best-loved songs; a musical legacy which has thrown the spotlight on important issues from Indigenous land rights through to nuclear disarmament, youth homelessness and asbestos-related diseases. He is also a published author and magazine contributor. Late last year, Rob released his first album-length solo offering, *The Sun Becomes the Sea*, a collection of songs, some personal and some focused on issues that concern him, such as *The Truth Walks Slowly*, a true story of a sixth-generation Queensland cattle farmer forced to fight when the beauty and solitude of his pristine property is threatened

by a gas-mining company. The APRA Songwriters' Workshops are presented by the Australasian Performing Right Association (APRA) and the university's School of Arts and Social Sciences.

Held in the school's state-of-the-art Studio One29 in the **Contemporary Music Building (D block)** from 2pm till 4pm **Thursday 19 March**. This special workshop with Rob Hirst will be open to the public, with no cost to attend.



VISIONS COLLIDE FOR DUBARRAY

Australia's underground live electronic musical juggernauts **Dubarray** release their new single *Depth of Perception*, a deep tribal house track showcasing the band's signature flavour of ambient euphoric vocal hooks, spearheaded with a massive tribal undertone.

The track was one of the first to evolve from the writing process for the new album *Visions Collide*, yet remained the unique. Dubarray deliver their latest at the **Hotel Brunswick** on Sunday.



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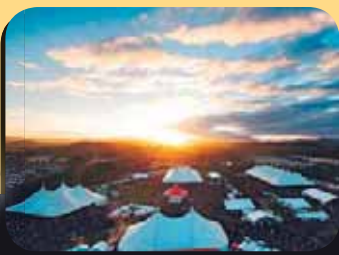
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Stars
WITH LILITH

This week's hot combo of Mars, Venus and Uranus in Aries looks set to spark a variety of surprises: weird, wild, wonderful, confronting and utterly unexpected...

♈ ARIES: Impulse control's imperative this week, as in not giving in to overpowering urges to vent, which could work against you. If you must, go somewhere private, shout, cry, do what you have to. Aries spiritual teacher Ram Dass says: *Everything's there as a vehicle for your transformation. Use it!*

♉ TAURUS: While you prefer a comfortable, stable routine, this unpredictable week asks will you accept what you think you can't change, or try to change the unacceptable? Either way, resistance to unwanted circumstances has the power to keep those circumstances alive and well for a very long time.

♊ GEMINI: Like fellow air sign Libra, Gemini is often torn between choices. In the heat of the moment (and the current star scenario generates some hotties), this week isn't against a quick pleasure fix or instant hit of momentary gratification – just not at the cost of endangering long-term gains, okay?

♋ CANCER: If this isn't the year's easiest week, then His Cancerian Holiness, the Dalai Lama, as usual has some pertinent advice: *When you think everything is someone else's fault you will suffer a lot. When you realise that everything springs only from yourself, you will learn both peace and joy.*

♌ LEO: While it's usually wise to avoid arguments, this week it's a survival strategy if you don't want to feel like you're talking to a wall, brick or alien species. Refuse to engage, no matter how provoking; focus instead on the bigger picture, your better self and the greater good.

♍ VIRGO: Oh dear! This week's planetary salad has the capacity to spark firecracker reactions. If walking away isn't an option, then focus on areas of mutual accord rather than disappointments. The old meditator's mantra could save you a world of damage control – as in *Don't just do something, sit there!*

♎ LIBRA: You're in primo people-pleasing mood right now, and loving it, but as the week kicks off, more rigorous discernment kicks in. Are you making too many compromises and concessions to keep the peace? Others mightn't like it or agree, but some tough love could be in order.

♏ SCORPIO: As this week intensifies family and group dynamics, unacknowledged history surfaces or a mystery reveals itself – deep material which could provoke extreme emotions, so restraint's advisable. Mars in Aries (Scorpio's house of leadership) strengthens your executive ability, but you'll need to tread carefully, speak softly, behave with grace.

♐ SAGITTARIUS: Explosive, exciting, exhilarating and baffling are just a sampling of this week's mixed bag of attributes. The only stability in this shifting flux is relentless adaptability; fortunately doable for mutable signs like yourself. Fiery Sagittarius moon on our second Friday 13th in a row suggests keeping tempers in check.

♑ CAPRICORN: This week's riddled with idealists saying money doesn't matter, but to Capricorns it does. If your reasonable queries get zero sensible answers (always frustrating) then gracious patience is the best operating strategy. Keep antennae tuned for unusual business opportunities, easily missed because they're likely to arrive in disguise.

♒ AQUARIUS: Super-sensitive over-reactors, needs and cling-ons aren't your favourite playmates – all characters sent by Central Casting to this week's stage. Along with the possibility you could be overcome by sudden overwhelming emotional surges, not all of them positive. Withdraw rather than do or say something you may regret.

♓ PISCES: This week assists reconciliations, just in time for planetary fire and water to generate fresh itchy and scratchy, bristly and challenging conditions via some serious interpersonal steam heat. Will you be the fish in the Pisces glyph swimming back into old habits or forward towards more rewarding ways of connecting?

Culture

WHEN THE SPIRIT IS WILLING

The **Byron Spirit Festival** gets ready to open hearts and heal chakras for the third event, hosted in Mullumbimby over **20–22 March**.

With facilitators and instructors coming from Sweden, Bali, NZ, and the USA to explore classical and modern forms of yoga, tantra, dance, and community this is sure to be a weekend of high spirits! Creative director Kate Little explains: 'We're on a path to create the most potent, connected and intimate event possible.'

'Rather than following the model of more is better, we're scaling back to ensure the most positive experience for teachers and participants. We're truly a "boutique festival" and feel we are offering something unique that sits between a festival and a retreat. We're committed to forging our community connection by again offering our Spirit Village, free to the public, so that all can experience some of the Byron Spirit Festival!'

With top international yogis such as Rose Baudin, Louisa Sear and Simon Parks, amazing dance leaders such as Jo Cobbett from Los Angeles, and first-time musicians bringing their most special vibes and tunes, such as Markandeya, tickets are selling fast.

To pre-book individual workshops, and for all tickets and program: spiritfestival.com.au.

ARJ AT LARGE

Since winning the coveted Perrier Best Newcomer Award in 1997, **Arj** has firmly established himself as one of the golden boys on the international comedy circuit. He performed massive sell-out seasons at last year's Adelaide Fringe Festival and Melbourne International Comedy Festival, as well as a four-month tour around regional Australia.

Arj has made numerous appearances on late-night talk shows, including the Letterman and Conan O'Brian shows, he starred as 'Dave' in the hugely popular *Flight Of The Concorde* series as well as in his own Comedy Central

half-hour special on HBO. He is a favourite on Australian TV having appeared on *Thank God You're Here*, *Rove*, *Spicks & Specks*, *Good News Week* and *Talkin' Bout Your Generation*.

Arj presents *Go Time* – his latest festival show. He says, 'What audiences expect from me and the last thing they expect from me!' Tickets are \$39 at the club. 8.30pm. **Thursday 19 March** at the **Ballina RSL**.

COMEDY AT THE TAV

Standup comedian **Desh** delivers a laconic rendition of satirical observations and hilarious left-field opinions, often stepping through a psychological network of human frailties and emotions and poking them with a large pointy stick. South Africa born, Desh has become a fixture on the Sydney and Brisbane comedy circuits and has been developing a variety of skills as a standup comedian, writer and actor.

In 2003 Desh was a regular and popular guest performer on Channel 9's *NRL Footy Show* and featured with the *Footy Show* comedian tours through Queensland and New Zealand Network 10's *Rove Live*, Channel 7's *110% Tony Squires* and SBS's *Countdown to Eurovision*, as well as featuring on the Comedy Channel's standup comedy special *Show Us Your Roots*. Don't miss Desh and eight other talented comics at **Ocean Shores Tavern, Thursday 8pm. FREE!**



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BOLD ARTS IN THE BALLINA SHIRE

Northern Rivers Community Gallery (NRCG) presents the Ballina Arts and Craft Club Inc (BACCI) group exhibition in The Fifth Annual Grace Cruice Memorial Exhibition.

Exhibition dates 4–29 March 2015.

April sees in another highly anticipated annual exhibition, LOUD in the Gallery! A dynamic exhibition celebrating National Youth Week, with final-year works from Alstonville High, Ballina High, Southern Cross School K–12, Xavier Catholic College and Emmanuel Anglican College. These HSC works explore a range of subject matter and points of view including identity, students' relationship with the world and social and spiritual connections. LOUD in the Gallery is must-see event in NRCG's and the region's annual arts calendar.

NRCG Ballina, phone 6681 6167 or visit the website at ballina.nsw.gov.au/nrcg.

ARTISTREE

Artistree is an art auction evening inspired by the natural beauty of the Byron hinterland. Enjoy complimentary champagne on arrival, a light supper, premier Byron DJs and an auction of art by noted professional artists, including Hilary Herrmann and Todd Hunter.

Details of artworks and to pre-bid at www.32auctions.com/artistree.

Student artworks from Coorabell Public School and Federal Community Children's Centre will be displayed. Other auction items include Bluesfest tickets, art books, jewellery and luxury vouchers.

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Friday 20 March, 6.30pm at Coorabell Hall, dress artistically elegant. \$30 (including welcome drink and light supper).

Adults-only licensed event. For tickets www.trybooking.com/123676 or call Coorabell Public School on 6684 7281 or Federal Preschool on 6688 4371.

BYRON SCHOOL OF ART

Byron School of Art is going from strength to strength with their year-long courses in full swing in Bangalow, and a project space and print press being added to the Mullumbimby studio. Artist Christine Willcocks will be teaching a range

of non-toxic printmaking methods from the new print studio in April, so contact BSA now to ensure a place.

The project space can be hired for group and solo exhibitions among other creative projects.

Visit the BSA website for details on upcoming short courses in painting, drawing, sculpture, and mentorship.

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The Archibald Prize has continued to be one of Australia's most prestigious art awards and never fails to draw interest, attention and debate. This year, 54 finalists were shortlisted by the trustees of the Art Gallery of New South Wales from 884 entries. Ultimately, Fiona Lowry was selected as the winner, receiving \$75,000 for her portrait, *Penelope Seidler*. Satellite venue, Lone Goat Gallery in Byron Bay Library building, also houses some of the works, including the Packers Choice. An Art Gallery of New South Wales exhibition toured by museums and galleries of NSW regionally, and is at Lismore Regional Gallery until 12 April.

There will be a public talk by Danielle Gullotta, the education and access coordinator from Art Gallery of NSW, on Thursday 12 March, 12.30–1.30pm at Lismore Regional Gallery. Danielle will talk about the Archibald Prize, including historical and present information about the Archibald and portraiture as an artform, while looking at the current round of artworks and artists exhibited at Lismore Regional Gallery. Phone 6622 2209 or visit www.lismoregallery.org.

CREAM: FOUR DECADES OF AUSTRALIAN CONTEMPORARY ART

Currently running from till Sunday 12 April. This showcase exhibition chronicles the development of modernism in Australia from 1940 to 1980.

Drawn from the Rockhampton Art Gallery's remarkable collection, the exhibition includes paintings, drawings and prints by John Perceval, Arthur Boyd, Charles Blackman, Sidney Nolan, Russell Drysdale, Clifton Pugh, Sam Fulbrook, Margaret Olley and Fred Williams.

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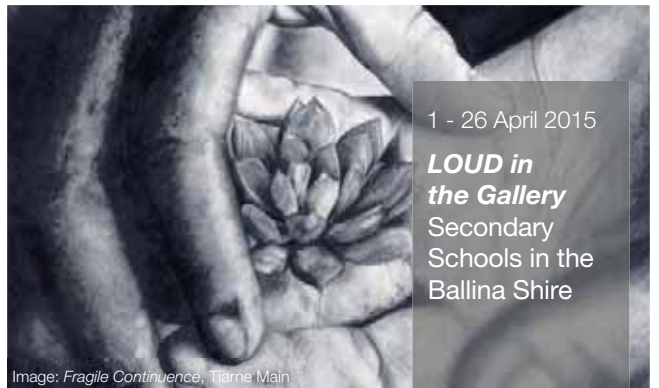


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Cinema Reviews

By John Campbell



FOCUS

As an offshoot of the anti-hero paradigm, the crim-as-good-guy is a relatively recent development. I once owned a camera that I had saved up for stolen, so I am less willing to hold thieves dear to my heart, but seeing as how it's so fashionable to be bad I don't want to sound too churlish. Suave and hip Nicky (Will Smith), and sexy, sophisticated Jess (Margot Robbie) casually pass the days swanning around swank resorts and exclusive bars in designer gear.

With their network of scammers, they have a high old time of it by pinching punters' wallets, handbags and credit cards (the next time some low-life rips you off, instead of being angry, try to be grateful that you have contributed to their trip to Bali). At the conclusion of a million-dollar operation, Nicky discards Jess when she becomes surplus to requirements – but he has made the fatal mistake of falling in love with her.

We jump to Buenos Aires a few years later where he has somehow smarmed his way into the entourage of Garrigo (Rodrigo Santoro), a leading driver on the Grand Prix circuit. Rodrigo hatches a plan to give false technical information to his opponents, and he will pay Nicky a heap of money to help him do it. But who do you reckon turns up to throw Nicky off stride?

Jess is at the beautiful-people-only pre-race soiree and, as they say in Screenwriting 101, things get complicated. My personal preference in flicks such as this is for the story to be, if not rock-solid believable, at least in the realms of possibility. When the plot points and coincidences go beyond what is credible, it just gets silly.



Such is the case here. Smith is a very likeable actor, able to walk the pimp roll and talk the hipster jive without making you feel so daggy; Robbie is easy on the eye and the mindless glossy escapism is fair enough, but the best thing about the movie is that you don't have to endure any screeching Formula One racing.

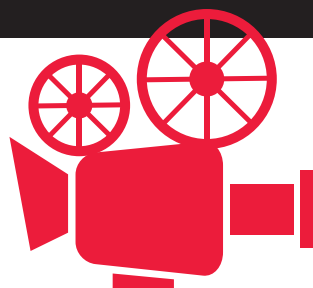
UNFINISHED BUSINESS

This entirely forgettable movie is most notable for the physical appearance of Dave Franco – I had no idea he was so tiny. Standing next to Tom Wilkinson he is small enough, but when in the same frame as the admittedly gigantic Vince Vaughn he looks like a little boy just out of primary school. And his diminutive stature is accentuated by the fact that the character he plays is juvenile to the point almost of being retarded. I simply could not figure what his function was in the story, for he does nothing except be there and be stupid.

Then again, Wilkinson does nothing either. As the idiot without the savant bit, Franco tags along with the other two when Vaughn leaves his job in a hugely successful marketing agency after a row with his bitchy boss (Siena Miller) – it is a scene in which there is more than the mere scent of misogyny. The guys form their own company and find themselves in direct competition with Siena for a mind-blowing contract with a Euro-knob that will be worth g'zillions. Other than featuring some diverting shots of Berlin, however, there is nothing remotely interesting in a screenplay that is sloppy and slapdash.

He is not to everyone's taste (I think he's terrific), but as a comic actor, Vaughn can usually be relied on to at least deliver a line with timing and panache, but the gags in this fly like the Hindenberg. It is only when Vaughn is compelled to accept accommodation in a German museum's art installation – *American Bussinessman 42* – that the script attempts to venture beyond the banal, but director Ken Scott is otherwise content to rely for laughs on penises sticking through dunny doors in a gay bar and naked negotiations in a sauna.

You get the picture? A half-hearted attempt is made at commenting on body-image and school bullying, with Vaughn comforting and offering sage advice to his obese son, but the movie is a waste of time for all involved.



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PIZZA PARADISO, SUFFOLK PARK 7PM LUKE WILLIAMS
COORABELL HALL 7PM PRINCE ALLA WITH SOLIDARITY SOUND + JAMINGLISH, MISTA SAVONA + MORE

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OCEAN SHORES TAVERN 7PM CAVO & PIGEON BOY
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LENNOX HOTEL 9.30PM THE VANNS + PARKSIDE ORCHESTRA
THE WHARF, BALLINA 7.30PM JOCK BARNES
BALLINA PLAYERS 8PM IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE
BALLINA RSL 8.30PM CATH SIMES BAND
ELTHAM HOTEL 7PM SHANE WALTERS
RICHMOND HOTEL, LISMORE 9.30PM MOSSY ROCKS
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KULCHAJAM, BYRON 7PM ELIJAH RAY
WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON 8PM DJ SANCHEZ
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CASTLE ON THE HILL, UKI 8PM WENDY RULE
LENNOX HOTEL 9PM SABOTAGE
BALLINA RSL 6.30PM YOLAN TRIO
THE WHARF, BALLINA 7.30PM DAN HANNAFORD
BALLINA PLAYERS 8PM IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE
GOONELLABAH TAVERN 9PM DIRTY CHANNEL
RICHMOND HOTEL, LISMORE 9.30PM THE HUSTLERS DUO
TATTS HOTEL, LISMORE STUDENTS NIGHT WITH LIVE BANDS
SHEOAK SHACK, FINGAL HEAD 7PM DUBARRAY
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PARK HOTEL, SUFFOLK PARK 4PM MAX & TIM
PIZZA PARADISO, SUFFOLK PARK 7PM GREG KEW
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BRUNSWICK HOTEL 4PM JESSE MORRIS BAND & DUBARRAY
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BILLINUDGEL HOTEL 3PM EFFECTIVE BY FORCES
CLUB LENNOX 4PM HORACE BEVAN & JESSE BALFOUR
SHAW'S BAY HOTEL, BALLINA 2PM LUKE ESCOMBE WITH MARSHALL O'KELL & THE PRIDE
BALLINA PLAYERS 2PM IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE
THE WHARF, BALLINA 3PM CLAY BLYTH
ELTHAM HOTEL 2PM CHRIS ARONSTEN
UKI MARKETS 8AM WALL OF LOVE, MANYHANDS, WICKED IMPULSE
KINGSCLIFF BEACH HOTEL 1.30PM LEIGH JAMES 5.30PM DAN HANNAFORD
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CIVIC CENTRE, MURWILLUMBAH 2PM THE FOREIGNER

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COCOMANGAS, BYRON DJ JIMMY D
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GINGER PIG, BYRON 8.30PM DJ YOLANDA & DJ XFAKTA
WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON 8PM DJ SANCHEZ
BANGALOW HOTEL 7.30PM BRACKETS OPEN MIC
YUM YUM TREE, NEW BRIGHTON 10AM LUKE BENNETT
LISMORE WORKERS CLUB 7.30PM CLOCKS & DICE
SOUTH TWEED SPORTS CLUB 6PM DAN MCCOY

WEDNESDAY 18

- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON 7PM MARK HILTON
BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 8.30PM DIRTY CHANNEL DUO
BYRON BREWERY 7PM OPEN MIC
COCOMANGAS, BYRON DJ JIMMY D
WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON 8PM DJ NERY
TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 7.30PM WALRUS & THE CARPENTER
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○ First quarter	March 27	18:43

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Day of month	Sun rise	Sun set	Moon rise	Moon set	High tide, height (m)	Low tide, height (m)
1	S 0637	1919	1615	0230	0619,1.55; 1904,1.27	1304,0.53
2	M 0638	1918	1657	0322	0709,1.58; 1947,1.34	0044,0.60; 1346,0.48
3	T 0638	1917	1737	0414	0751,1.62; 2024,1.40	0130,0.55; 1422,0.44
4	W 0639	1916	1813	0506	0829,1.64; 2058,1.45	0210,0.51; 1455,0.41
5	T 0640	1915	1848	0557	0903,1.66; 2130,1.49	0247,0.47; 1525,0.39
6	F 0640	1913	1922	0648	0937,1.65; 2200,1.52	0323,0.45; 1554,0.38
7	S 0641	1912	1956	0739	1011,1.63; 2233,1.55	0359,0.44; 1624,0.39
8	S 0641	1911	2031	0830	1045,1.58; 2306,1.56	0435,0.45; 1654,0.41
9	M 0642	1910	2107	0922	1120,1.52; 2342,1.56	0514,0.47; 1725,0.45
10	T 0643	1909	2145	1015	1158,1.45	0554,0.50; 1759,0.49
11	W 0643	1908	2226	1108	0020,1.54; 1239,1.37	0639,0.54; 1835,0.55
12	T 0644	1907	2311	1202	0103,1.52; 1327,1.30	0730,0.59; 1920,0.60
13	F 0644	1906		1257	0155,1.50; 1426,1.24	0830,0.61; 2015,0.65
14	S 0645	1905	0000	1352	0256,1.50; 1538,1.22	0942,0.60; 2126,0.66
15	S 0646	1903	0055	1445	0406,1.53; 1656,1.25	1055,0.54; 2242,0.62
16	M 0646	1902	0153	1537	0516,1.61; 1804,1.35	1200,0.44; 2351,0.53
17	T 0647	1901	0256	1627	0618,1.72; 1901,1.47	1256,0.33
18	W 0647	1900	0401	1715	0715,1.82; 1952,1.59	0051,0.42; 1346,0.23
19	T 0648	1859	0508	1801	0808,1.88; 2041,1.71	0147,0.32; 1434,0.17
20	F 0649	1858	0615	1846	0900,1.90; 2129,1.79	0242,0.24; 1519,0.14
21	S 0649	1857	0723	1931	0950,1.86; 2216,1.84	0335,0.19; 1604,0.17
22	S 0650	1855	0829	2016	1041,1.78; 2304,1.85	0429,0.19; 1649,0.23
23	M 0650	1854	0934	2103	1132,1.66; 2353,1.82	0522,0.24; 1734,0.33
24	T 0651	1853	1037	2151	1224,1.52	0617,0.32; 1819,0.44
25	W 0651	1852	1137	2241	0043,1.75; 1318,1.38	0715,0.41; 1907,0.56
26	T 0652	1851	1233	2333	0134,1.66; 1416,1.27	0817,0.51; 2000,0.66
27	F 0652	1850	1325		0232,1.57; 1524,1.21	0924,0.58; 2103,0.73
28	S 0653	1848	1412	0025	0336,1.51; 1637,1.21	1030,0.61; 2214,0.75
29	S 0654	1847	1456	0117	0434,1.48; 1743,1.25	1030,0.61; 2214,0.75
30	M 0654	1846	1536	0209	0544,1.49; 1834,1.32	1223,0.57
31	T 0655	1845	1613	0301	0534,1.51; 1916,1.39	0020,0.67; 1305,0.53

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DEATH NOTICES

JESTON, Kelvin Cresswell 22/4/1927 – 9/3/2015

Died peacefully on 9th March in Grafton. Aged 87.

Formerly of Mullumbimby.

Dearly loved father & father-in-law of Elizabeth & Peter Sandford (NZ), Narelle (Raymond Terrace) & Georgina (Armidale). Fondly loved Grandpa of James & Alice & Great Grandpa of Sienna & Leo. Lifelong cherished friend of Val.

Privately cremated.

The love we share will live forever.

IN MEMORIAM

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May you ride the rainbow & swim with the dolphins & whales forever. Bear

MUSICAL NOTES

PIANO \$1500, Alex Steinbach, bought new Lismore Music Centre 95. Ideal beginners piano, good condition overall but needs tuning & practice muffer replaced. Piano stool in fair cond included. Located in Mullum. 0418958467

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To meet Dusty & her friends, please visit The Cat Adoption Centre, at 124 Dalley St, Mullumbimby.

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High profile authors support library funding campaign

Some of Australia's most popular authors and literary figures have spoken out in support of New South Wales public libraries and the important role they play in local communities, as pressure increases to save these precious resources from dwindling state government funding.

With widespread support from over 100 NSW councils and more than 70,000 petition signatures from community members in support of the NSW Public Libraries Association (NSWPLA) library Funding Campaign, the association executive is seeking urgent meetings with premier Mike Baird and recently appointed leader of the opposition, Luke Foley, prior to the March election to discuss the desperate need for increased funding for NSW libraries.

Kathy Lette, an author of 16 books, fears that a lack of funding for libraries will have major ramifications on the state's long-term future. 'If state government funding for public libraries in NSW doesn't improve, there is a real risk that the reading material of too many kids will be limited to their text messages, menus, palms and the backs of their breakfast cereal packets,' she said.

'If people can't get free access to books via libraries, the country which has given the world some of its most exciting fiction, from Miles Frank-

lin and Patrick White, to Tim Winton, Kate Grenville and Tom Keneally, will become known not for our literati, but for our illiterati.'

Various libraries across the state have stepped up their campaign for increased funding levels by distributing a 'Questions to ask your local member' flyer to customers and promoting the 'Library lovers vote too' message by wearing badges and campaign t-shirts.

'Public libraries are so much more than repositories of books – although their collections are wonderful,' Libby Gleeson, a respected author of more than 30 books, said.

'They are now community spaces where a huge range of activities take place. Where else, in one spot, would you find activities for little kids, adolescent homework centres, English lessons for new adult migrants, computer classes for seniors and so much more. Libraries are valuable assets to whichever community they are in. They need our support and they need the funding from the state government.'

People can show their support by contacting their local member and asking them some pertinent questions.

More information about the NSWPLA library funding campaign is available at the NSW Public Libraries website at www.nswpla.org.au.

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Mullumbimby	6684 2144
Byron Bay	6685 9499
Bangalow	6687 1404
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 Web www.byron.nsw.gov.au
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 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.

LODGING A SUBMISSION

Written submissions may be made to Byron Shire Council by post addressed to: General Manager, Byron Shire Council, PO Box 219 Mullumbimby NSW 2482 or sent by email to submissions@byron.nsw.gov.au. Submissions emailed to this address only will be acknowledged.

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UNDER SECTION 29 OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1993

For the former 'Roundhouse' site at Orana Road, Ocean Shores (Lot 530 DP 238451)

The delegate of the Minister for Planning has issued a Gateway Determination in respect of a Planning Proposal by Byron Shire Council for a local environmental plan to amend Byron Local Environmental Plan 2014 to reclassify the public land owned by the Council and known as Lot 530 DP 238451 Orana Road, Ocean Shores (the former 'Roundhouse' site) under the Local Government Act 1993 from 'community' land to 'operational' land and to discharge interests in the land.

The objectives and intended outcomes of the Planning Proposal are that Lot 530 DP 238451 Orana Road, Ocean Shores, after it is reclassified as 'community' under the Local Government Act 1993:

- (i) will be reclassified 'operational' under the Local Government Act 1993;
- (ii) ceases to be a public reserve (if it is a public reserve); and
- (iii) is discharged from trusts (if any) and all interests except for:
 - (a) any reservations that except land out of a Crown grant relating to the Land;
 - (b) reservations of minerals (within the meaning of the Crown Lands Act 1989);
 - (c) Easement for Electricity registered dealing number N765060;
 - (d) Easement for Rising Main registered with DP 600678;
 - (e) Right of Carriageway registered with DP 1062920; and
 - (f) Easement for Services registered dealing number AD798519.

The public exhibition for the Planning Proposal is complete and Council is now required under Section 29 of the Local Government Act 1993 to hold a public hearing for the proposed reclassification. The public hearing is to be held in two parts commencing at **11.00am – 1.00pm and 7.00pm – 9.00pm on Wednesday 1 April 2015** at the Ocean Shores Community Centre, 55 Rajah Road Ocean Shores. Any person wishing to make a verbal or written submission to the public hearing should register their interest with Council on the phone number indicated below by 4.00pm on Friday 27 March 2015.

Enquiries: Greg Smith 02 6626 7105

COUNCIL MEETINGS

THURSDAY 19 MARCH 2015

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

9.00am – Ordinary Meeting

Notices of Motion

- Support to strengthen Council's relationship with Southern Cross University
- Opposition to Base Station Microwave Transceivers
- Change to procedure at Ordinary Council Meetings regarding speeches prior to Right of Reply
- Intention for Byron Shire to become Australia's first Zero Emissions Community

Petitions

- Against the Construction of the Telstra Tower in Ocean Shores

Reports

- Establishment of the Sustainable Economic Development Advisory Committee
- Licence – Shara Community Gardens
- Investments February 2015
- PLANNING DA 10.2014.417.1 - Demolition of existing residential flat building and construction of a new residential flat building and associated works at 43 Lawson Street Byron Bay
- Bay Lane Activation – Action Items
- Brunswick Heads Sewage Treatment Plant Decontamination Funding
- Clifford Street and Broken Head Road Roundabout – Land Acquisition
- Volunteer Gardening Days and their Future
- Approval sought for continued use of contractor without contract
- Belongil Interim Beach Access Stabilisation Works Quotation Update
- Establishment of Sustainable Economic Development Management Advisory Committee
- Report of the Internal Audit Advisory Committee Meeting held on 19 February 2015
- Report of the Finance Advisory Committee Meeting held on 19 February 2015
- Report of the Biodiversity and Sustainability Advisory Committee Meeting held on 19 February 2015
- Report of the Water, Waste and Sewer Advisory Committee Meeting held on 4 December 2014

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

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

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

Enquiries: 02 6626 7000

NOTIFICATION AND REGISTRATION OF INTEREST IN ABORIGINAL CONSULTATION PROPOSED BYRON BAY BYPASS

Byron Shire Council proposes to construct a western bypass of the Byron Bay town centre. The bypass would involve the upgrading of Butler Street, and construction of a new road between the southern end of Butler Street and the Browning/Jonson Street intersection (with roundabouts on each end), including a new rail crossing, provision for property access, services re-locations and drainage.

Consultation with Aboriginal people as required by the National Parks and Wildlife Amendment (Aboriginal Objects and Aboriginal Places) Regulation 2010 is to be undertaken for the proposal in conjunction with an EIS being prepared by GHD on behalf of Byron Shire Council.

Aboriginal people who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal objects and/or places within the Byron Bay town area are invited to register their interest in the community consultation process for the proposed Byron Bay Bypass.

Details of registrations will be forwarded to the Office of Environment and Heritage and the Tweed Byron Local Aboriginal Land Council. If you register an interest but do not want your details released to these organisations, please provide this advice in your submission.

To register an interest, please forward your written submission by **27 March 2015** to:

Jacqueline Collins (Consultant Archaeologist)

PO Box 6 Laurieton NSW 2443

Email: jpollins@optusnet.com.au

Submissions close: 5.00pm 27 March 2015

Enquiries:

Jacqueline Collins (Consultant Archaeologist)

PO Box 6, Laurieton NSW 2443

Email: jpollins@optusnet.com.au

WATER METER REPLACEMENT PROGRAM

Council is currently rolling out a water meter exchange/replacement program. The water meters that need replacement have come to the end of their service life. Some are hard to read and others do not comply with Council's backflow prevention policy.

The exchange/replacements will be done on any day of the week and only select meters will be replaced. In respect of shift workers and sleeping babies, the water operator will not knock on the door, but will only exchange the meter at a time when there is noticeably no usage. The meter exchange is usually fairly quick and the water supply is generally isolated for only a few minutes.

Byron Shire Council apologises for any inconvenience and would like to assure you that our distribution network maintenance and upgrades provide you with a safe and reliable water supply.

Enquiries: Diana Bennett 02 6685 9304

PUBLIC EXHIBITION OF DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS

Environmental Planning & Assessment Act, 1979

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

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

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

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

EXHIBITION CLOSES 17 MARCH 2015

10.2013.587.2 – BYRON BAY, 98-110 Jonson Street (Lots 6 & 7 DP 619224 and Lots 8 & 9 DP 617509)

Global Centres Australia Pty Ltd: *S96 to delete condition 54 in relation to future lease arrangements*

10.2013.587.3 – BYRON BAY, 98-110 Jonson Street (Lots 6 & 7 DP 619224 and Lots 8 & 9 DP 617509)

Global Centres Australia Pty Ltd: *S96 to modify conditions relating to signage, amenity of neighbourhood, availability of parking, traffic, construction staging, roof height, stormwater, site waste management, flood planning, pipelines, landscaping, excavation, public safety, water pollution, public art and services*

10.2015.82.1 – BYRON BAY, 40 Shirley Lane (Lot 20 Sec 19 DP 758207)
Mr J Pemberton: *Multi dwelling housing (three dwellings) and strata subdivision*

10.2015.79.1 – MULLUMBIMBY, Tuckeroo Avenue (Lot 80 DP 1202269)

Bayview Land Development Pty Ltd: *Subdivision – 13 lots, dedicate public reserve and extend Corella Crescent*

EXHIBITION CLOSES 24 MARCH 2015

10.2011.508.2 – BRUNSWICK HEADS, 5 Mona Lane (Lot 2 DP 514906)
Planners North: *S96 to alter on-site stormwater detention arrangements (Torrens Title subdivision of one lot into six lots and tree removal (19 trees) in three stages)*

10.2015.89.1 – MULLUMBIMBY, 36 Left Bank Road (Lot 6 DP 847017)
Laurelway Pty Ltd: *Early learning and childcare centre for 64 children with associated parking and stormwater treatment facilities*



Proposed name change

Byron Regional Sport and Cultural Complex

Byron Shire Council is proposing to rename the Byron Regional Sport and Cultural Complex located on Ewingsdale Road, Byron Bay to:

Cavanbah Sports Centre

'Cavanbah' is a Bundjalung of Byron Bay Aboriginal (Arakwal) People word that means 'meeting place' and was what our Traditional Custodians called Byron Bay. With its sweeping beachfront and sheltered places, Byron Bay was a favourite home base and meeting place for the Arakwal people and other Bundjalung nation tribes. Feedback for the proposed name change is welcomed and is on public exhibition for a period of 28 days.

Submissions Close: **Thursday 15 April 2015**

Enquiries: Donna Johnston 02 6626 7320

For information on lodging a submission and where to address, refer to the "Lodging a submission" section within Council's advertising.



50% OFF Disposal Fees

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Householder Disposal Scheme

Ends 30 June 2015. Conditions apply

Householder Kits available from Council

For more information visit www.newaste.org.au or contact Byron Shire Council 02 6626 7000

This project is a NSW EPA Waste Less, Recycle More initiative funded from the waste levy.





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

The following development consents, and complying development certificates issued 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

10.2015.72.1 – NEW BRIGHTON, 18 Casons Road (Lot 359 DP 755687) 1.8m fence

10.2014.400.1 – BILLINUDGEL, The Tunnel Road/27 Lucky Lane (Lot 16 DP 1018251 and Lots 12, 13, 14 DP 1139221) Staged subdivision involving re-subdivision/consolidation of four lots into two lots (stage 1), erection of a dwelling on proposed lot 2 (stage 2)

10.2014.414.1 – EUREKA, 250 Eureka Road (Lot 6 DP 825255 and Lots 2 & 3 DP 825254) Rural subdivision to create six lots

5.1994.437.2 – BYRON BAY, 53-59 Broken Head Road (Lot 5 DP 578038) S96 – alter internal floor layout

COMPLYING DEVELOPMENT CERTIFICATES ISSUED

16.2015.4.1 – OCEAN SHORES, 45 Yalla Kool Drive (Lot 1186 DP 243480) Two storey dwelling and attached secondary dwelling

16.2015.11.1 – EWINGS DALE, 42 Parkway Drive (Lot 11 DP 816451) Garage

16.2015.16.1 – BYRON BAY, 37 Julian Rocks Drive (Lot 21 DP 714410) Secondary dwelling

16.2015.6.1 – SUFFOLK PARK, 5 Honeysuckle Drive (Lot 2 DP 1021180) Alterations and additions



Seniors Week 14 to 22 March 2015

NSW Seniors Week is an annual NSW Government campaign and the largest celebration for people over 60 in the southern hemisphere. It is also for people aged 50 and older who have a lifelong disability or people who are of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent.

NSW Seniors Week recognises the important contribution that older people make to our local community and the theme for NSW Seniors Week is Be inspired. The theme is about encouraging greater effort, enthusiasm, or creativity with focus on creative activities that celebrate self expression.

Mayor's Morning Tea - Tuesday 17 March 9.30am-11.50am

The Mayor's Morning Tea is one of the key activities being held across the Shire during Senior's Week. Byron Shire Council in partnership with Brunswick Valley U3A, is once again hosting the very popular Mayor's Morning Tea. Come and enjoy a morning of information, entertainment and morning tea with the Mayor and your friends. The winners of the Council's Positive Ageing Award and the Brunswick Valley U3A Primary School Photographic Competition will also be announced. This key event is always popular and you will need to book! Please phone Penny on 6680 1600.

Seniors Week Harmony in the Garden – Saturday 21 March

Byron Shire Council has partnered with the Mullumbimby Community Gardens to provide a morning of information, entertainment and free morning tea, along with cob oven pizza available to purchase.

Entertainment includes: the Arakwal Cultural Dancers, Sprung Integrated Dance Theatre and traditional Hawaiian dancing by Mana Aloha Troupe. There will be a cultural garden tour and cultural cooking demonstration. Leandro Mendes from the North Coast Settlement Scheme will be there to introduce Harmony Day. What a great finale for Seniors Week with an ALL community, ALL ages event, celebrating Harmony Day, encompassing and utilising the diversity and creative energy of our community. It is about inclusiveness, respect and a sense of belonging for everyone. An Auslan Sign Language interpreter will be in attendance and there will also be an accessible toilet available. For further information contact Hannah on 0403 685 869 or go to www.mullumbimbycommunitygardens.org

Further information, visit council's website for other activities in Byron Shire www.byron.nsw.gov.au. Or for more information on NSW Seniors Week, visit www.nswseniorsweek.com.au

Enquiries: Karen Ingleman 02 6626 7224

Sport

Byron basketball boys winners in Yamba

Byron Bay junior basket ball sent three rep teams to the Yamba Prawn Bowl on last weekend and brought home a winners grin.

The teams, the Under-14 and Under-16 boys and the Under-14 girls, enjoy the event, which was run for the very first time for junior players; in the past it has been an open-age event.

The Under-14 boys took the opportunity to smash the competition wide open and, without losing a game, made it to the finals then trounced through to the podium.

The first half of the final game was desperately close and had supporters out of their seats.



The lads then went on and found their rhythm with expert and calm coaching from Nash Campbell – from then on they pretty much ran away with it.

Rainbows win gold on Darling Harbour

Recently twenty-two Rainbow Region Dragon Boat Club members raced at one of the largest regattas on the News South Wales dragon boat calendar, Sydney's Chinese New Year Regatta, and returned home gold winners.

Over two days of racing on a new 200-metre course, Rainbow's times improved with each race and knocking-off five seconds culminated in a win (55 secs) against larger metro clubs.

The first day of racing, Rainbow's performances were described by fellow competitors as 'gutsy efforts'.

Because of this year's program changes, the Rainbows had found their mostly female crew lined up beside mostly, albeit very surprised, male crews, but the Rainbows held their own.



The final day's winning team was an eclectic mix of cancer survivors, who were breast-cancer survivors – Rainbow Dragons Abreast – as well as, men and women from the open sports club – Rainbow Region Dragon Boat Club – who have also had a brush with cancer. It is going to be a fantastic opportunity for new Rainbows to experience the thrills and excitement of dragon boat racing for the very first time.

ASC welcomes review of athletics in Australia

Australian Sports Commission (ASC) chief executive Simon Hollingsworth said the recommendations in the Independent Review of Athletics in Australia would guide the sport to achieving its potential.

'It's clear from this review that a "business as usual" approach is not an option for athletics in this country,' Hollingsworth said.

'The key theme of the report that athletics should be ONE SPORT is overwhelmingly endorsed by the ASC.

'The ASC remains firmly of the view that the merger of junior and senior sectors of the sport is critical for its long-term viability.

'The review concluded athletics was a disjointed sport and Athletics Aus-

tralia had become increasingly reliant on government funding as corporate support diminished after the Sydney Olympics. For athletics to be sustainable, clearly this must change.

'This report provides an evidence base to support some of the key issues that prompted the ASC to commission the review. The research, interviews and submissions clearly identify long-term systemic problems around governance, leadership, high-performance programs and funding.

'The implementation plan, as identified by panel chair John Buchanan, sets out a clear timeline for change which all stakeholders in athletics can follow.

'The athletics community

is proud and passionate and the recommendations in this report provide a catalyst to make the changes needed to ensure athletics takes its rightful place in Australia's sporting landscape.

'The Australian Sports Commission will work closely with Athletics Australia as it leads the sport through the changes that are required.'

The review received 51 submissions and conducted 136 interviews.

'I'd like to thank John Buchanan and the panel for their work along with all the people who made submissions

and provided input into this review,' Hollingsworth said.

'The change in culture in Australian swimming, which was evident at last year's Commonwealth Games following soon after the 2013 Independent Smith Review, shows how quickly positive change can occur with the right mindset and behaviours.'

The Australian Sports Commission has received the Independent Review of Athletics in Australia from panel chair John Buchanan and will now review the individual recommendations in full and make a detailed response.

SPORTS RESULTS ARE POSTED ONLINE EACH WEEK IN ECHONETDAILY
Find them under the Sport menu or go straight to this link:
www.echo.net.au/category/sport/results



On The Horizon

DEADLINE NOON FRIDAY

Email copy marked 'On The Horizon' to editor@echo.net.au.

FOL meeting

Friends of the Library monthly meeting Wednesday 18 March in the Arakawal Room, Byron Bay Library, at 10am. More information byronbayfol@gmail.com.

Chemical Free Landcare

Byron Shire Chemical Free Landcare next working bee on Saturday 15 March, 8am-12 noon, at Brunswick Heads Crown Land Reserve site. More information byronshirechemicalfreelandcare@gmail.com or www.byronshirechemicalfreelandcare.org.

Dunecare Day

Green and Clean Awareness Team's monthly Dunecare Day Sunday 15 March 9am-12 noon, meeting in front of the Beach Cafe at Clarkes Beach. Enquiries Udo 0413 173 786 or Veda 6685 7991.

Free Landcare Farm Tour

Brunswick Valley Landcare is hosting a tour of local grazing farms on Thursday 12 March 9am-2pm. Bookings and enquiries Wendy Gibney 6684 1805 or 0409 813 330.

Hospital Auxiliary meeting

Monthly meeting of the Byron District Hospital Auxiliary at the Hospital on Monday 16 March at 2pm. Enquiries 6685 3162.

Byron Sophia

Byron Sophia Philosophical Group: Understanding the Body, Mind & Spirit Connection, presented by Sandra Kimler, Thursday 12 March 1-3pm, at Masonic Centre, 6 Byron St, Byron Bay.

Info: Celia 6684 3623.

OSCA meeting

Ocean Shores Community Association meeting at Ocean Shores Community Centre at 7pm on Monday 16 March. Enquiries 0431 477 445.

Anti-CSG Fundraising Festival

For Lock the Gate, CSG-affected families and other frontline activists, at Red Devil Park Byron Bay on 14 March 10am-10pm. Enquiries Dee 0429 840 095.

Ocean Shores Garden Club

Ocean Shores & Districts Garden Club's next meeting Monday 16 March, 1.30pm at the Baptist Church, Ocean Shores. Enquiries Laurel Moon 6680 2455.

Art Competition

Artists, get your paint brushes out and start painting for the 10th Annual Ocean Shores Country Club Art Competition/Exhibition. Entry forms at

www.oceanshorescc.com.au. Enquiries Jennie 6684 1664 or Marilyn 6680 4907.

AWL Stall

Animal Welfare League street stall on Friday 13 March 8.30am-1.30pm at the taxi rank, corner of Burringbar and Stuart Streets, Mullumbimby.

Car boot sale

Byron Bay Public School car boot sale Saturday 28 March 8am-1pm at school oval. Sellers must book on 6685 6557 or email deanna.belluzzo@gmail.com.

Flag Painting Workshop

Flag Painting Workshop 10 April, Mullumbimby Community Gardens. Info: www.mullumbimbycommunitygardens.org/event. To book: 0428 222 525.

U3A Ballina/Byron

U3A Ballina/Byron next meeting 10am Tues 11.3.2015 in the Meeting Room, RSL Mullumbimby. Musical appreciation - Lang Lang plays Liszt. Enquiries 6680 7350.

Bangalow CWA

Bangalow CWA is happy to invite anyone who is interested in learning how to knit, crochet or embroider to join us on Wednesdays 9am-2pm or the second Monday evening of every month 5-7pm. Rooms 6687 0617 or Di Campbell 6685 4694.

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. Please call Shanti 6684 8024 for more info.

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.

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.

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.

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Regular As Clockwork

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Email copy marked 'Regular As Clockwork' to editor@echo.net.au.

Bridge Club

Brunswick Valley Bridge Club now meets at the Brunswick Heads Bowling Club on Mondays and Saturdays 12.30 for 12.45 start. Visitors welcome. Player liaison officer Phyllis Keyte (6684 1103) if you need a partner. Lessons for beginners and intermediate players available. Enq Barbara Powell 6680 5948.

Insight Meditation

Tuesday Insight Meditation with Radha Nicholson, Ellen Davison and others. Weekly at The Yurt Temple Byron, 7.15-9pm. All welcome. Evening supported by dana (donation).

Repair Cafe

Mullumbimby's Repair Cafe at the Mullumbimby campus of Byron Community College in Burringbar Street on Saturdays 9am till 12 noon. Volunteers will be there to help you fix things that might otherwise end up in the tip, or to advise how it might be done.

Oneness Blessing

Oneness blessing, meditation and healing every Thursday 7pm at Red Tent Yoga studio, Byron industrial estate. All welcome. By donation. Ring Nura 0427 847 210 for info.

Rainbow Dragons Abreast

Rainbow Dragons Abreast (RDA) welcomes breast cancer survivors (regardless of age, athletic ability

or fitness level) for a paddle at Lake Ainsworth, Lennox Head, on Sundays 7.30am for 8am start. For information and sign up contact Marian 6688 4058, mazerati2010@gmail.com.

Uniting Church Op Shop

Open each Saturday 8am-noon, Dalley St, Mullumbimby. Recycling clothes, household goods, linen. Plant department with good variety.

Mullum Junior Chess Club

Mullum Junior Chess Club is on Tuesdays after school (about 3.15pm start) until 4.45pm in Mullumbimby High School library. All ages and playing levels welcome. Mike 6684 6281 for more details.

Anglican Op Shop

Byron Bay Anglican Op Shop opens Monday to Friday 9am-1pm. If you are interested in giving back to the community and would like to volunteer one day or more per month we would love your support. For more information contact Jeni: 6685 7816 or 0439 344 281.

Food Box

Food Box has recommenced on Thursdays 9.30-11.30am at Uniting Church Mullumbimby. If you have any sort of Centrelink card you may purchase cheap food, free veges and enjoy a cuppa.

Lions Byron Bay

Lions for Byron Bay and Suffolk Park meet every 2nd Thursday at the Byron Bay Services Club at 7pm, with a social meeting every 4th Thursday of the month in Suffolk Park. Enquiries 0410 414 423.

Carers support

Mullumbimby Mental Health Carers' Support Group for family members and friends who have a loved one with a mental health issue. Meeting on the

4th Thursday of each month 9.30am at the Mullumbimby Neighbourhood Centre. Please call Leanne for further info: 0409 818 643.

Cancer support group

A new general cancer-support group has started in Byron for anyone living in the northern rivers. For more information please contact Ken on 0411 233 755 or David on 0428 187 025, or email david@davidyoung.com.au or kengabe@linknet.com.au.

TINCAN

Tintenbar Community Aid Network runs a series of social activities at the Tintenbar Hall. Contact Marg on 6687 8033 for more information.

End-of-life choices

To learn what your options are when making end-of-life choices, come to the meetings held quarterly. Phone Elaine for more details: 0421 796 713.

Free study groups

The Northern Rivers Anthroposophical Society offers four ongoing free study groups on the teachings of Rudolf Steiner. Enquiries 6684 5180.

Buddhist meditation

Meditation teaching and practice now at the Living Yoga Sanga, first floor, 63 Stuart Street, Mullumbimby, 6-7.30pm, Mondays. Contact Mishaela on 0438 858 842 or mishaela@si.org.au.

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

Family Drug Support

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

Death cafe event planned for Mullumbimby

The Natural Death Care Centre is presenting a Death Cafe on March 25 at The Empire Cafe at Mullumbimby.

How do you begin a conversation about death? Over delicious food and drink and a relaxed cafe atmosphere, according to Death Cafe facilitators.

'Death is a part of everyday life and being given permission to talk about it somehow normalises it,' say the facilitators. 'Delicious food and drink are very comforting when you are talking about particularly confronting issues such as death.'

Death Cafe is part of a

global movement that brings people together for lively conversations about death.

Its aim is to increase awareness of death with a view to helping people make the most of their finite lives.

Death Cafe at Mullumbimby will be from 6pm to 8.30pm at The Empire Cafe.

'We encourage participants to share a meal with us as we participate in lively discussions about death,' say the facilitators.

Death Cafe is a free event, however places are limited. If you are interested in attending please RSVP Kylesdun@hotmail.com.

According to *Prospect* magazine, Death Cafe is based on the ideas of Bernard Crettaz, a Swiss sociologist and anthropologist, who set up Cafes Mortels.

'The idea for the cafe mortel was simple: the gathering was to take place in a restaurant, anyone could come, and Crettaz himself would gently marshall the conversation.'

'The only rule was that there was to be no prescription: no topic, no religion, no judgment. He wanted people to talk as openly on the subject as they could.'

'His first cafe mortel took place in 2004 in the Restau-

rant du Théâtre du Passage in the Swiss town of Neuchâtel. Word spread and Crettaz began holding more cafes, some of his own instigation, others where he was invited to host.

'In 2010, he held one in Paris which was reported in *The Independent*. Jon Underwood, a former council worker living in east London, happened to read the article and, inspired, held his own death cafe at his house in Hackney.'

Underwood also started a website, deathcafe.com, where he posted a guide to hosting a cafe, crediting Crettaz's cafes mortels as his model.'

Camera Club

Ballina Camera Club print meeting Thursday 12 March at 6.30pm at the Kentwell Community Centre. Enquiries Mark 6686 6915.

U3A Brunswick Valley

Tues 17 March, Mayor's Morning Tea at OSCC. Members asked to vote in Photo Comp at 9.30. Phone 6685 1732.

Archibald Prize on show

Archibald Prize paintings on show at the Lone Goat Gallery until Sunday 12 April. The gallery is open seven days 10am-4pm.

Byron Harmony Festival

With Byron Harmony Day coming up on 28 March and lead-up activities throughout March; volunteers are needed to help plan, set up, perform, workshop and speak. Please call Judy 0405 436 663.

VIEW Club

Brunswick Valley VIEW Club next

luncheon meeting Thursday 12 March 10.30am at Mullumbimby RSL Club. Apologies to Rae 0427 103 072 by Monday 9.

Book fair

Friends of the Library massive book fair, book fest and book sale on Saturday 11 April, and we need your help with donated books, DVDs, CDs, vinyls, games and puzzles. Please call Beryl on 6685 3030 or Janene on 6685 5022, or email byronbayfol@gmail.com.

Liberating money

Most people chase money. A tiny elite create money out of thin air. They control nations and the environment. But this can easily be changed. Find out at Mullum Drill Hall at 6pm on Friday 20 March. More info: cloud_catcher1@optusnet.com.au.

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Mungo's Crossword

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Cryptic Clues

ACROSS

1. A bill with two zeros - that's a no-no (5)
4. Deaf woman acts as guide around treacherous rip (3-6)
9. Wild steer wrecked cart and tram (9)
10. Sense of discrimination (5)
11. An unknown individual - whoever (6)
12. Suffocates a little man, and the rest (8)
14. Left to call after that woman - just a distraction (3,7)
16. Air sulphur and oxygen - no good (4)
19. A cross Martin is very penetrating (1-3)
20. What the white rabbit said about mater copper - very neat (10)
22. Live male insect - it's an enormous creature (8)
23. Scottish John is after the breast - he's an artist! (6)
26. Small priest carries other people's burdens (5)
27. His brother Gorgon was the big cheese, but he was the accuser! (5,4)
28. They send up funny stats about Ms Murdoch (9)
29. Charles subjected to 19 (5)

DOWN

1. Set back for depraved tart, nine, but she has a will (9)
2. Black and blue, or even goose (5)
3. Uproot, rend aloft - it's a poisonous plant (8)
4. Lake over high pass (4)
5. Panic! Mayor could be an arsonist! (10)
6. Property consisting of directions about embroidery (6)
7. Deceased English Saint, devil? A tragic heroine! (9)
8. Rushes for saxophones (5)
13. Thieving Titan's punishment up to Hermes (10)
15. Costly offal, darling! (4,5)
17. Island of environmentally correct light (9)
18. Revolutionary is dumber about the point (8)
21. Weaken demon song (6)
22. Nonsense toys (5)
24. Metal ordinate used by 28 (5)
25. X (4)

Quick Clues

ACROSS

1. Forbidden, off limits (5)
4. One who understands speech by watching the way the mouth moves (3-6)
9. Tram or trolley bus (American) (9)
10. One of the five senses (5)
11. No particular person; whoever (6)
12. Stifles, suffocates (8)
14. Distraction, false lead (3,7)
16. Piece of music with lyrics (4)
19. Very powerful short wave energy (1-3)
20. Spotless, supremely clean and tidy (10)
22. Giant mythical beast (8)
23. Italian renaissance painter (6)
26. South American beast of burden (5)
27. French author who wrote the tract "J'accuse" (5,4)
28. Writers or performers who use ridicule and irony to make a point (9)
29. Emitted light waves (5)

DOWN

1. Woman who has made a will (9)
2. Small fruit, usually grown on a vine (5)
3. Flowering plant with poisonous leaves (8)
4. Scottish lake (4)
5. Insane arsonist (10)
6. Property, landholding (6)
7. Othello's wife (9)
8. Long grass stems found near water (5)
13. Titan who stole fire from the Gods (Greek) (10)
15. Expression of great affection (4,5)
17. Very large island, partly in the Arctic Circle (9)
18. Rebel, traitor (8)
21. Injure, weaken (6)
22. Formal dances (5)
24. Sarcasm, deliberately contrary statement (5)
25. Osculation (4)

Last week's solution N061

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It will be only 17 sleeps until the NSW election Saturday when this issue of *The Echo* is published, so it's probably a good time to start sorting out who you intend to vote for. Obviously the correspondents on page 14 have a fair idea of who they favour. We offer our perennial advice: number all the squares so that your vote keeps travelling. So far it looks like we'll have at least seven candidates to choose from for the seat of Ballina. Our online coverage is at www.echo.net.au/election-2015.

There has been such a flood of community notices to our Pin This Up section – sometimes amounting to a couple of thousand words in total – that we're changing the format somewhat. We're giving them a regular setup – see page 43 this week – and dividing them into two sections: On The Horizon for upcoming events and Regular As Clockwork for on-going services. The deadline is still noon on Fridays. Please restrict your notices to two short and punchy sentences, because otherwise they will be chopped back. And yes, the space is still intended for non-profit community events, not as a free workaround for commercial ventures trying to avoid taking out an ad.

Joe Hockey apparently wants *Backlash* to delay his retirement to help out the nation's bottom line – and delay a younger person from getting his prestige job as a consequence, we guess. Well, *Backlash* would be happy to help out the nation but for the fact successive governments have wasted his tax money on chaplains, imprisoning



NSW Labor's colossal Facebook meme fail. Who at their social media HQ had the bright idea of associating cats with national parks? Have they ever ventured into the great outdoors? The practice of any political party wanting you to share their social media posts is insidious, winning them 'support' that they don't really deserve.

children, ill-judged military adventures in other people's sovereign nations, and dodgy election advertising. Instead, *Backlash* will be going round to Joe's place to set up a hammock on his front lawn.

Would nudity help our politicians loosen up? Is anyone in Byron Shire likely to organise a nude forum for the local candidates? Probably not, but nakedness and cycling got a good outing in Byron Bay on the weekend as part of the World Naked Bike Ride (worldnakedbikeride.org), part of which is a protest against 'indecent exposure to cars', and in Perth they set a world record for skinny-dipping, clocking in at 790 bare bods, smashing the NZ record of 744. While the jiggly bits can be a distraction from matters of great consequence, surely their presence in government assemblies would be a welcome alternative to the oppressive business suit and tie.

a bill recognising 'femicide', or the killing of a woman because of her gender in a country where 50,000 women lost their lives through violence over the past decade. Given that already this year 17 Australian women have been murdered by someone they've been in a relationship with, do we need a law like the one proposed for Brazil? It would be better than using the misnomer 'domestic violence'. There's nothing domestic about it; it's plain old murder and assault and a far greater threat to Australia than street crimes labelled as terrorism. Our minister for women, Tony Abbott, might have to get past the Biblical concept of women being only one of Adam's ribs before he can come to grips with it, however. Pigs all lined up, ready to fly.

You can read in the World section of *Echonetdaily* that Brazil's Congress approved

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