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Counting poos: New sewerage trial approved

Paul Bibby

Plans for a controversial sewerage system trial in Mullumbimby were adopted by councillors at their meeting last Thursday, which will include a public meeting on the issue so residents can ask what it will involve and why it is being implemented.

Unlike the existing gravity-based system, low-pressure sewers use a small pump station located at each house to move wastewater through.

The Mullumbimby trial will also involve gathering data from each house about precisely how much sewage is produced each day.

Proponents of the trial say this would allow Council to get the clearest indication yet of how much water is getting into the town's ageing earthenware sewers.

No analysis

But a group of locals living in and around Mullumbimby strongly oppose it and are calling on the council to abandon the plan until a proper comparative analysis of the different possible solutions has been undertaken.

Despite this strong opposition, Council's Water Waste and Sewerage Advisory Committee recommended that the trial go ahead without any such analysis.

The chair of the Mullumbimby Residents Association, Dr Sonia Laverty, told *The Echo* it would have been preferable for the community to have been consulted before Council voted to introduce the trial.

Dr Laverty said, 'Problems with the sewerage system in Mullumbimby have been with us for some time, so consequently there is considerable knowledge in the community regarding the extent of the problems, as well as the effect of solutions used elsewhere in the Shire.'

A comparative study undertaken by Council staff prior to introducing a low-pressure sewer system at New Brighton found that a vacuum-style system, not a low-pressure system, was the best option.

Another Council report – the June 2010 Final Project Review of the Mullumbimby Sewerage System – also recommended against implementing a low-pressure system.

High capital cost

'The retrofitting of a Low-Pressure Pumping System (LPPS) to the Mullumbimby sewerage reticulation system would have a high capital cost and will not eliminate stormwater inflow and infiltration because defects in the private upstream sewers will continue to be a problem and source of stormwater ingress... Implementation of an LPPS is not recommended,' the report states.

The report also estimated that the cost of installing low-pressure pump systems would be \$19,000 per house.

In related news, Council's manager utilities Peter Rees has resigned from his position, effective October 26, 2018. Staff confirmed with *The Echo* the resignation but did not provide any explanation as to why when asked.

A pampered pooch parade



The 16th Federal Park Party was held on Saturday, featuring a silent disco, busking comp, games and fabulous food. Yet doggies were again the highlight, and they were on parade from 4pm. The Re-power Federal campaign with COREM was launched, and residents celebrated the installation both of solar panels on Federal Hall and the village defibrillator. Photo Jeff 'Pooched Since 1986' Dawson

Realtor faces jail over fraud

Paul Bibby

The founder of a Byron-based prestige property real estate agency that went into liquidation last year has been charged with 15 counts of fraud involving more than \$3.5m.

Founding director of Unique Estates, Nicolette van Wijngaarden, faces up to 10 years jail if found guilty of the charges, which were laid after a lengthy investigation by forensic accountants.

The NSW Department of Finance told *The Echo* that Ms van Wijngaarden, 44, was currently on bail

and is due to appear in Sydney's Downing Centre local court on November 8. Among the charges being faced by the 44-year-old are five counts under section 211(2) of the *Property, Stock and Business Agents Act 2002*. This section of the act relates to fraudulently converting money from a business for a person's own individual use.

Ms Winjgaarden is also facing 10 charges of fraud under the *NSW Crimes Act 1900*.

Both offences carry a maximum penalty of 10 years' jail.

In a statement to *The Echo* the Department of Finance said, 'the

total quantum of money involved in all charges alleged is in excess of \$3.5 million'.

Unique Estates was founded by Ms van Wijngaarden in Byron Bay in 2009 as a boutique agency dealing with luxury properties.

Significant expansion

It expanded significantly in the ensuing years to include offices in Albert Park, Double Bay, the Gold Coast, Melbourne, and Hong Kong.

The agency also published the magazine *Unique Luxury*, which was distributed in Qantas lounges across the country.



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Like minds converge to be part of the solution

A pivotal conversation began last week on the topic of ecological healing and what the term means both locally and globally.

The event was sparked ahead of next month's inaugural Fields of Healing event at the North Parklands festival site, and was facilitated by the event's community director Adam Collett.

The event has attracted indigenous leaders from across the globe and aims to highlight three key pillars, explained Mr Collett: the concepts of intercultural, ecological and personal healing. He added, 'The northern rivers is home to an incredible amount of innovation in the field of regenerative agriculture and building a circular economy.'



Harvest co-founder/owner Tristan Grier, SCU Enterprise Lab director Tanya Egerton, Unity Earth executive director Ben Bowler, Fields of Healing community director Adam Collett, Virgin Australia sustainability adviser Jen Kyna and 96 Bangalow curator Blair Beattie. Photo Jeff Dawson

Main Arm gears up for NBN tower battle

Aslan Shand

A proposed 45m NBN tower within 500m of the local primary school, preschool and residences has outraged the Main Arm community, with a public meeting planned for Thursday October 25 at Durrumbul Hall from 6pm.

NBN is also holding a community information session at Kohinur Hall on Tuesday October 30 from 3 till 6pm.

Resident Anton Vanderbyl told *The Echo*, 'Within only a matter of days since the community resoundingly rejected a Telstra tower at Wilsons Creek, NBN are now proposing an even larger, more visually intrusive tower at Durrumbul.'

A letter from NBN to some

residents of Durrumbul states that they don't require a development application (DA) from Council, as it is classified as the tower is exempt and complying development under the *State Environmental Planning Policy (Infrastructure) 2007*.

NSW education policy ignored

Remarkably preschool and NSW education policy on mobile telecommunications facilities states that they have 'a preference for a distance of at least 500 metres from the boundary of the property.'

Responding to the policy, an NBN spokesperson said, 'The NSW Department of Education does not actually

implement its own policy with regards to siting of telecommunications facilities near schools.'

According to Mr Vanderbyl, 'Children, it is known, absorb five times more microwave radiation than adults and are therefore highly vulnerable to microwave EMR (electromagnetic radiation) emissions.'

Mr Vanderbyl added, 'A lot of people in this area have made a conscious decision to move to this area to avoid EMR pollution.'

Durrumbul Preschool director Anna Benson expressed her concern at the close proximity of the tower to the preschool saying, 'Obviously we don't want it anywhere near children. It needs to be as far away as

possible from all people.'

According to a spokesperson for the Department of Education, 'The school (Durrumbul Public School) has very recently become aware of the proposal and is considering it.'

Comments close November 7

Submissions to NBN on the proposal can be made until November 7 via nbnwirelessnsw@visionstream.com.au, PO Box 5452, West End Qld 4101 or call 1300 745 210.

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Churches step up for homeless in severe weather

Paul Bibby

If you've been put out by the rains that have lashed the Shire recently, spare a thought for the region's homeless population. Thankfully, the Byron Community Centre has been doing just that.

The centre is working with local churches to set up two severe-weather shelters where local rough sleepers can seek out a dry warm bed and a hot meal when the skies really open.

The co-ordinator of the shelter project, Elyssa Purdie, said Byron's disproportionately large population of rough sleepers made the shelters a necessity.

'This is a Shire where the proportion of rough sleepers is six times the national average,' Ms Purdie said.

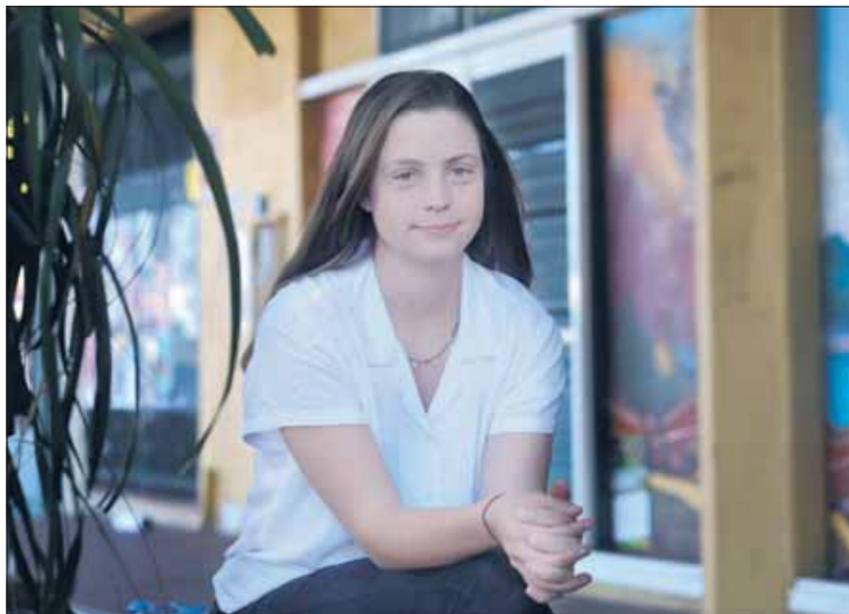
No emergency accommodation

'At the same time there's basically no emergency accommodation.

'So when the weather really hits, which it frequently does at this time of year, the impact on our rough sleepers is quite severe in terms of both their physical and mental health.'

Two separate shelters will be set up under the project - one catering for up to 25 men and the other with a capacity for 10 women.

Owing to limited capacity, the shelter will not be a drop-in service and rough sleepers are asked to come and register their interest at the Byron Community



Co-ordinator of a new shelter project, Elyssa Purdie. Photo Jeff Dawson

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Once someone is registered they will be referred to a shelter, allocated a camp bed to sleep on, and have the opportunity to enjoy a meal provided by Liberation Larder.

Each shelter will also have a security guard to ensure safety.

'This will benefit the community as a whole, not just the rough sleepers,' Ms Purdie said. 'During severe wet weather there is an increased use of both public and private space by rough sleepers understandably looking for shelter from the harsh conditions, and in the past this has upset members of the community. Quite a few members of the public

have become upset that this kind of thing is happening. The shelter plan will reduce that community impact by giving them somewhere else to stay.'

But for the project to get off the ground the Community Centre needs volunteers.

'We need people who can come in and set up the shelters, welcome the people and offer them a cup of tea as they arrive, and just help with the general running,' Ms Purdie said.

'It'll only be a couple of hours' work, but it makes a big difference.'

Those interested in volunteering can email Elyssa on homelessprojects@byroncentre.com.au.

Bluesfest 2nd artist announcement

Bluesfest celebrates 30 years next year, over the Easter long weekend (April 18 till April 22, 2019), and organisers have announced the second lineup.

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Ndegeocello, Ruthie Foster (exclusive), Shakey Graves, Anderson East (exclusive), Lukas Nelson & Promise of the Real, Samantha Fish (exclusive), The War And Treaty (exclusive) are just some of the artists booked.

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Tyagarah clothing optional beach retained

Residents of Grays Lane were left unimpressed by last week's decision by councillors to allow nude bathing at Tyagarah beach to continue.

The clothing-optional status remains despite a staff recommendation to end it.

The hotly contested issue went down to the wire, with a group of residents flanking the entrance to the Council Chambers ahead of Thursday's meeting carrying signs calling for the beach's status to be revoked.

Seven people spoke at public access supporting the call for closure with mayor Simon Richardson doubling their allocated speaking time.

Cases of explicit predatory sexual behaviour in the area, both recent and historic, were recounted, with elderly resident Gwen Gould adding she had been persistently followed on the beach by a naked man as recently as July.

Speaking in support of retaining the beach, Byron Naturists group member David Dixon said that there had been a 'discernible reduction of activity' during the previous 12-month trial period, while admitting there was scope for further

improvement.

'We've had 20 years of stories but only one year of proactive management,' he said.

Cameron motion

Cr Basil Cameron (Independent) moved a motion, seconded by Cr Cate Coorey (Independent), calling for the clothing-optional beach to be retained, backed by a more robust Safe Beaches committee process that will consider the safety of beaches across the Shire and make six-monthly recommendations to Council.

Cr Cameron said the prime focus of sex predators had historically been around Grays Lane and the Tea Tree Lakes, and this had spilled over onto the beach as police began to clean up the lakes.

He said no beaches in the Shire were without their problems and sex predators were not restricted to Tyagarah. 'But it's clear that in the trial period there has been a dramatic decrease in offences,' he said.

Cr Hunter (Independent) advocated the introduction of CCTV cameras at the Grays Lane carpark to help identify

offenders and proposed that \$10,000 be earmarked for that purpose. Crs Cameron and Coorey both agreed to that inclusion into the motion.

Cr Hunter said, 'Tyagarah beach has an advantage as the carpark is uniquely for beach patrons, so it's very easy to record.'

'We have an opportunity to take a stand and make it work rather than push it down the road,' he added.

Alternative beach

The mayor (Greens) announced a foreshadowed motion that would have seen the clothing-optional beach moved closer to town near The Wreck.

Speaking against Cr Cameron's motion, he admitted, 'things have improved and have swung a lot,' adding, 'I believe all beaches should be clothes optional.'

Cr Hackett (Labor) said she would 'love to think we could clean it up - and we did for a while - but the same sort of behaviour is returning.'

'I think the lewd behaviour is inextricably linked [with the naturist beach], even with nudists trying to police the beach,' she said.

Cr Lyon (Greens) said that the mayor's proposed alternative site at Belongil was 'larger than the current 800m'. He said, 'Grays Lane is not a road that we want non-locals on in its current state - especially because of the lack of wildlife protection,' he added. Cr Ndiyae (Greens) said that the beach's 'virtue of being very remote in terms of privacy and freedom is also what makes it tricky'.

'But I don't think we have a lot of social licence to move it. You have a very proactive bunch of naturists helping to patrol the area.'

'Without them there will only be the people who don't obey the signs - and the police can't be there all the time,' she said.

In his right of reply, Cr Cameron concurred, saying 'Naturists are just as much the victims of sex pests as anyone else and let's acknowledge the hard work they've done to help get the beach safe.'

The motion was carried 5-3 with councillors Cameron, Hunter, Coorey, Martin and Ndiyae in support, and councillors Richardson, Lyon and Hackett against. Labor's Cr Spooner was absent.



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James Wright and Nicqui Yazdi Photo Jeff Dawson

Vollies, funding needed for schoolies

Yet despite the funding, organisers say there is a race against time to find enough volunteers to help in the Schoolies HUB this year, as well as the financial support to keep the HUB operating on Main Beach.

Up to 14,000 school leavers are expected to celebrate the end of Year 12 in Byron this year, say organisers.

The HUB will again operate 24 hours a day, from

Friday November 16 through to December 3, where water, first aid, sunblock, free condoms, resources, tourist and other information will be available.

Co-ordinator Nicqui Yazdi says the funding is specifically to train volunteers, and for the first time there will be a number of workshops on alcohol and other drug training, as well as First Aid

training.

'But volunteers must sign up within the next two weeks to take advantage of this free training offer,' Yazdi said, 'We are also still looking for financial assistance to fund the rest of the HUB operation, so we are seeking the support of the local business community.'

'It's great to have all this amazing training money, but we still have a long way to go

to cover all of the HUB needs and expenses and it's just five weeks away now!'

Yazdi added the rising cost of housing over the last few years has hugely impacted on their volunteer numbers, with many of the longer-term volunteers having moved.

Parents encouraged

James Wright, 22, of Byron, who is a BUDDI team member and supervisor in the Schoolies HUB, said, 'It's crucial that we have more volunteers and it would be amazing to see more parents with their teens sign up and also more young people, as it is a great way to see schoolies from the flip side.'

To register to volunteer or for more information about how to support the Byron Schoolies Safety Response contact Nicqui Yazdi on 0402 013 177 or email hubvolunteers@yahoo.com.au.

Nude sunbather escapes conviction

A Brunswick Heads sunbather has escaped an offensive-behaviour conviction for sleeping naked in sand dunes 330 metres south of the town's surf club.

Kim Barbagallo received a three-month conditional release from Magistrate McMahon at Mullumbimby Local Court on Monday (October 22).

But unlike an earlier case heard before Magistrate Dunlevy at Byron Local Court, the police's case was accepted by the court and the charge of offensive

behaviour was sustained, even though Ms Barbagallo was asleep at the time.

According to submissions by Senior Constables Lyons and Hunter, the pair were patrolling the beach at around 12.40pm on May 4 when they came across a bicycle at the foot of the dunes.

Deciding to explore further they climbed the dune and 'observed the defendant lying on the beach without clothing.'

Police said they tried to attract her attention before they arrived.

They took photographs of her, which they tended as evidence. Snr Const Hunter said in his submission that he was offended by her nakedness.

The defendant said that she did not hear the police approaching because she was asleep on the beach.

She added that when she arrived in the dunes, there was nobody to be seen.

Ms Barbagallo told the magistrate she was feeling ill on the day and wanted to get some sun but did not have the energy to cycle all the way to the official

clothing-optional beach at Tyagarah.

In cross examination, the police prosecutor asked her if she would expect to see people naked in Mullumbimby. She responded, 'It wouldn't surprise me.'

In her submission, Ms Barbagallo said she had never previously been in trouble with the law and a conviction would make her employment situation very difficult.

Magistrate McMahon ruled a conditional release order 'for three months without conviction.'

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Documents on exhibition are available for viewing at the customer service centre in Mullumbimby and on Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/Public-Notice.

MAKE A SUBMISSION

Submissions may be made to Council in the following ways:

Online: www.byron.nsw.gov.au/Council/Make-a-submission

Written: Address to: General Manager, Byron Shire Council, PO Box 219, Mullumbimby NSW 2482

Email: submissions@byron.nsw.gov.au

Please be aware that all submissions will be made public in accordance with Schedule 1 Part 3 Clause 1(a)(vi) of the GIPA 2009 Regulations as applicable including both the substance of the submission and the identity of the author. For further assistance please contact our Records team on 02 6626 7113.

CURRENT VACANCIES

Apply for a job at Council. For current vacancies refer to www.byron.nsw.gov.au/Council/Working-at-Byron-Shire-Council/Current-vacancies.

LEASE OF BYRON TENNIS COURTS

Council proposes to lease the Byron Tennis Courts located in the Byron Recreation Grounds Lot 444 Section 28 DP 758507 on the corner of Tennyson & Carlyle Streets Byron Bay for a period of ten (10) years to Andrew Bates Tennis Pty Ltd for tennis related purposes.

In accordance with Section 47 of the *Local Government Act 1993* interested parties are invited to make submissions about this proposal within 28 days.

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

Submissions open: 4 October 2018

Submissions close: 1 November 2018

Enquiries: Paula Telford 02 6626 7300

All submissions will be made public in accordance with Schedule 1 clause 4(i) of the GIPA 2009 Regulations as applicable including both the substance of the submission and the identity of the author. For further assistance contact the Records Team on 02 6626 7113.

NOTIFICATION OF ROAD NAME PROPOSAL BYRON SHIRE COUNCIL REF: 10.2011.474.1

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 163 of the Roads Act 1993 and Part 2 of the Roads Regulation 2008 of the proposal of the following road names:

Proposed Name: CLOVER HILL CIRCUIT

Location Details:

LGA: Byron

Suburb/Address

Locality: Bangalow

Description: A new road off Ballina Road which is to be dedicated in a plan of subdivision of Lot 15 DP 1238961, Ballina Road BANGALOW.

Name Origin: Reflects the characteristics of the site and reflects the previous rural use of the site for grazing.

Submissions close: 14 days from the date of this notice

Enquiries: Jeff Begovic 02 6626 7050

MARK ARNOLD, General Manager,
Byron Shire Council, 70-90 Station Street, Mullumbimby NSW 2482

PUBLIC EXHIBITION OF DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS

ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING & ASSESSMENT ACT, 1979

The following development applications (DA) have been received by Council and require exhibition in accordance with Development Control Plan 2014 (A14). The DAs may be viewed online at Council's website 'www.byron.nsw.gov.au/find-a-DA' or by using the Online Kiosks at Councils Customer Service Centre during normal office hours.

DA submissions can be lodged using an online form via Council's eServices Portal. Once you have viewed a copy of the DA, select 'Make a Submission' to lodge a submission directly with Council. Information on making a submission is available at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/Make-a-submission-on-a-DA.

If you are making a submission, there are 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 www.byron.nsw.gov.au/Political-donations-disclosure.

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

EXHIBITION CLOSES 31 OCTOBER 2018

10.2018.486.1 – BRUNSWICK HEADS, South Beach Road (Lot 427 DP 729272) Joe Davidson Town Planning, Redevelopment of Brunswick Heads Surf Life Saving Club including Demolition works and Construction of New Surf Club Building containing Training Rooms, Storage Areas, Canteen, Amenities and Foyer at Ground Level and an Additional Training Room, Bar Areas, Kitchen, Amenities, Storage Areas, Cool Rooms, Function Area and Deck Areas within the Upper Floor

10.2018.498.1 – BYRON BAY 18 Sunrise Boulevard (Lot 1 DP 1210449) The Collective, Four (4) Boarding House Suites in Addition to Approved Two (2) Boarding Houses each Containing Nine (9) Accommodation Units and One (1) Managers Residence

EXHIBITION CLOSES 7 NOVEMBER 2018

10.2018.493.1 – MULLUMBIMBY 9 Main Arm Road (Lot 2 DP 1070790) Richard Horniblow, Three (3) New Dwellings to create Multi Dwelling Housing consisting of Four (4) Dwellings and Associated Works

10.2018.503.1 – v MULLUMBIMBY 112 Dalley Street (Lot 2 DP 928682) Planners North, Temporary Use of Existing Building as Entertainment Facility in Association with Mullum Music Festival 16th to 18th November 2018

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Council is calling for nominations for additional members to the following hall committees:

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- Brunswick Valley Community Centre Management Committee
- Mullumbimby Civic Hall Board of Management
- Ocean Shores Community Centre Management Committee
- Suffolk Park Community Hall Management Committee
- Durrumbul Hall Management Committee

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Nomination forms, further information such as Terms of References, the 'Halls and Venues Guidelines for Section 355 Management Committees and Boards' and past meeting minutes can be found on Council's Web site at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/Council/Committees-and-groups/Section-355-Committees-and-Boards-of-Management. To apply, please complete a nomination form available from the website.

Nominations close: Friday 2 November 2018

Enquiries: Joanne McMurtry, Community Project Officer 02 6626 7316

DEVELOPMENT CONSENTS

In accordance with Section 4.59 of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 (as amended)*, notification is hereby given of the following development consents granted by Council. The consents listed are available to view online at Council's website www.byron.nsw.gov.au/find-a-DA.

Information relating to these applications as required by Schedule 1, Division 4, Clause 20(2) of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 (as amended)* is also available online

APPLICATIONS APPROVED

10.2017.685.1 – OCEAN SHORES, 3 Burra Close (Lot 519 DP 238451) Two (2) New Dwellings to create Multi-Dwelling Housing (Three (3) Dwellings) and Strata Subdivision and Tree Removal (Six (6) Trees)

10.2018.205.1 – BYRON BAY, 3 Osprey Court (Lot 68 DP 262480) Alterations and Additions to Existing Dwelling House, Swimming Pool, Secondary Dwelling and Tree Removal

10.2018.458.1 – OCEAN SHORES, 58 Balemo Drive (Lot 636 DP 240398) Patio Roof Addition to Existing Dwelling House

10.2017.509.1 – BYRON BAY, 17 Kingsley Street (Lot 1 DP 805037, Lot 1 Sec 43 DP 758207, Lot 2 Sec 43 DP 758207) Alterations and Additions to Byron Bay Public School including removal of Five (5) Demountable Buildings, Removal of Twelve (12) Trees, Demolitions of Classroom Building L, Construction of a New Two Storey Classroom Building Containing Ten Home Base Rooms, Covered Walkway, New Play Area and Associated Landscaping.

10.2018.437.1 – SOUTH GOLDEN BEACH, 23 Helen Street (Lot 61 DP 31166) Swimming Pool

10.2018.375.1 – MULLUMBIMBY, 8 Lorikeet Lane (Lot 104 DP 1239902) Dwelling House and Associated Works

10.2018.337.1 – SOUTH GOLDEN BEACH, 100 Redgate Road (Lot 100 DP 828174) Use of Existing Front Fence and Completion of Additional Fencing Works

10.2018.373.1 – BANGALOW, 32 Blackwood Crescent (Lot 3 DP 1238691) Dwelling House

10.2017.547.2 – MYOCUM, 11 Muli Court (Lot 4 DP 830652) S4.55 to Provide a Two (2) Bedroom Accessible Cabin and Delete a One (1) Bedroom Cabin, Relocate Secondary Dwelling, Modify the extent of Driveway Bitumen Sealing, Restrict Keeping of Dogs to Guests Staying in Cabins, Modify the Maximum Permitted Length of Stay of Guests and Correct Errors.

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The following applications have not been granted approval by Council, but are listed for the information of the community:

APPLICATIONS DEFERRED

10.2018.242.1 – OCEAN SHORES, 9 Banool Circuit (Lot 1942 DP 262829) Use of Converted Garage as Secondary Dwelling

10.2018.348.1 – OCEAN SHORES, 14 Orana Road (Lot 61 DP 238450) Stage 1: Construction of a Garage Structure Stage 2: Use of Approved Garage as a Rumpus Room, Convert Bathroom to Laundry and provide New Laundry

AUSTRALIA DAY AWARDS 2019

The Australia Day Awards recognise the achievements of individuals who inspire us through their accomplishments in service to our community, culture and sports, and challenge us to make our own contribution to a better Australia.

The nominated person could be from your school or sporting group, your neighbour, a carer or someone in your church. They may be involved in community projects or events, a friend or family member. Whoever comes to mind, they are someone who works selflessly to help improve the community you live in and the lives of others.

Council in conjunction with the Australia Day 2019 Project Reference Group are also inviting nominations in a new award category "Creative Artist of the Year"

Categories for Nominations are:

- Citizen of the Year (no age limit)
- Young Citizen of the Year (aged up to 25 years as at 26/1/19)
- Senior Citizen of the Year (aged over 60 years as at 26/1/19)
- Sports Person of the Year
- Volunteer of the Year
- Creative Artist of the Year
- Environmental Project of the Year
- Community Event of the Year

Persons may be nominated by individuals, community groups or organisations. Nomination Forms can be found on Council's webpage at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/australia-day or at the Council Customer Service front counter.

Nominations close: 4.00pm Friday 14 December 2018

Enquiries: Rachel Derbyshire 02 6626 7000

Completed Nominations should be in writing and addressed to Rachel Derbyshire, Byron Shire Council, PO Box 219 Mullumbimby 2482 or sent by email to rachel.derbyshire@byron.nsw.gov.au

Pete's roadside assistance recognised

Photo & story Jeff Dawson

Pete Watson has just been awarded NRMA Road Service Patrol Person of the Year for the northern region.

Tony Carsburg was also recognised for having the Mullum NRMA service centre for 42 years.

Pete was born at the Mullum Hospital, back when it was on Stuart Street. He grew up living on Ann Street, married Helen Rixon from across the street and, ever since, they've lived nearly all their lives on Ann Street.

After finishing school, Pete took up an apprenticeship as a motor mechanic at Carsburg Motors and 40 years ago became Mullum's NRMA guy.

Roadside tales

While Pete has many stories from the roadside, here's one: After towing a broken-down car with four



NRMA Road Service Patrol Person of the Year Pete Watson and Tony Carsburg.

teenagers from the old highway at about 2am early one morning, he rang each of their parents to advise them of what happened so they could pick them up.

'None of the parents would get out of bed to come

and rescue their kids from Ballina.

Pete's wife Helen got herself up and drove them home.

Pete says, 'The jobs I get called out on are often in the middle of the night in the

worst weather. While that's hard on me, it's pretty rough on my wife Helen too.'

It's just one example that shows the kind of empathy that has won Pete and Helen much respect and thanks from the community.

CrossFit booted from its premises by developer

Eve Jeffery

Those arriving at Unit 6/268 Ewingsdale Road for a gym workout at CrossFit were met with closed doors last week.

And while CrossFit owner Amanda Allen says they were given their marching orders with just a few days' notice from landlord and West Byron landowner Terry Agnew, Agnew's property manager told *The Echo* that the current tenant of the premises is Nicholas Draxl, and there was no formal sub-lease agreement with Ms Allen.

Ms Allen said, 'We've been turfed out of the gym in Byron West by billionaire property developer Terry Agnew, one

of the developers behind the highly contentious West Byron development,' she said.

Ms Allen says CrossFit Byron Bay has had amazing results with people of all ages and from all walks of life, including business people, kids, seniors, and those with emotional problems or who are battling mental illness.

Ms Allen says she went to a meeting with the property manager, excited about her long-term plan and ready to sign a five-year lease.

'We attempted to begin negotiations for renewed lease after indicating we wanted to renew about three months ago. We had no formal notifications

from anyone.'

Ms Allen says Mr Agnew was not interested in renewing at any price.

'He said the property would be demolished in two years,' she said. 'It's being split into three units and [will be] rented at double the current lease amount.'

Sub leased

Agnew's property manager told *The Echo*, 'The current lease to Nicholas Draxl expired on October 14, 2018 and the current tenant has been late in paying a number of their recent rent payments.'

They added that they have not had any direct discussions with Ms Allen.

They added the current tenant, Nicholas Draxl, was advised in writing on 3 September, 2018 that the lease would not be renewed.

'We are sympathetic to Amanda's position and will work with her to remove her belongings from the premises.'

Ms Allen says it's possible Mr Draxl may not have passed rental payments along. She said, 'I have proof of all my payments, every Thursday for past 24 months.'

Ms Allen says added, 'For many out-of-towners, CrossFit was a drawcard that helped them choose to come to Byron Bay again and again, and is legendary in the competitive cross fit world.'

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Youth play tackles racism

Byron Youth Theatre's latest production *In My Skin* examines the issue of racism and prejudice from a youth perspective, including the consequences and impacts on communities.

Aimed at young people aged 14-25 years, the play also examines how

to promote effective behavioural change to foster understanding, acceptance and tolerance. *In My Skin* will be performed at the Byron Theatre on Wednesday, November 21 and the Drill Hall Theatre in Mullumbimby on Saturday November 24 at 7pm. Tickets on the door.



Byron chamber gets on board for networking

Sarah Knight

Last Thursday evening saw around 100 members of the Byron Bay Chamber of Commerce come together at the North Beach Platform on Bayshore Drive for the chamber's monthly networking event.

Guests were invited aboard the Byron Bay Train for drinks and nibbles provided by The Sun Bistro.

The train operates between the CBD and the North Beach precinct.

Event partner Jeremy Holmes of Byron Bay Railroad Company said that after the launch of the train service in December last year, he really wanted to highlight the benefits of the service to local business.

He said, 'We were pleased



Event guests and organisers mingle at last Thursday's Byron Chamber networking event, held on the Byron Bay Train. Photo Renae Saxby

to partner with Byron Chamber in hosting this event, which was really designed to provide an opportunity for the business community to experience firsthand the

unique offering of the train.'

'We wanted to use the opportunity to communicate our passion for the service and talk about who we are, how we got here and

what future opportunities lay ahead.

'It was also really important for us that our guests enjoy the experience and gain an insight into the kind of experiences we can create.'

'We have always believed that the train and the services it provides will form an important asset for our community now, and into the future, and we'd like the community to feel as though this is "our" train as a collective.'

You can find out more about Byron Bay Chamber of Commerce upcoming events and the daily services offered by Byron Bay Railroad Company (BBRC) by visiting byronbaytrain.com.au.

■ Sarah Knight is from the Byron Chamber.

Climate emergency declared by Council

A motion by Cr Cate Coorey (Independent) was supported by all councillors except Cr Alan Hunter at last Thursday's Council meeting.

The motion 'Notes the latest report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC); notes the

federal government's latest emissions data showing we are increasing, not reducing, our carbon emissions; declares that we are in a state of climate emergency that requires urgent action by all levels of government, including by local councils;

and acknowledges that Byron Shire is likely to be substantially affected by climate impacts, particularly sea-level rise, bushfires, drought and floods.'

During debate, Cr Hunter asked rhetorically: 'Our finances are dire. We spend

more than we bring in. It isn't our role at this level. We can have an opinion, but to direct resources... we have too many potholes.'

Yet Greens mayor Simon Richardson insisted, 'We are on track to be 100 renewable in two years.'

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Government solar rebate reducing at end of year

THE Australian government are still providing generous solar rebates that could potentially save you thousands of dollars off your purchase price. Under the Renewable Energy Target Scheme, the solar rebate is set to decrease on December 31st. Based on a 6.6kW system, that's a difference of approximately \$300. That's a serious saving not to be sneezed at.

To make the most of the rebate, and to secure the current STC price, you must have your solar system installed and operational before December 31st. Which would also give you the added benefit of enjoying solar savings by the time summer hits, and along with it the typical summer electricity bill hike.

What are STC's and how can you benefit?

In a bid to encourage Australian homes and businesses to make the financially and environmentally sound switch to solar energy, the federal government currently offers an incentive in the form of an STC (small scale technology certificate) rebate. This STC is applied directly to the solar system at the time of installation, meaning your solar provider will organise and claim this for you on your behalf, making it even easier.

The rebate is set to decrease exponential every year until 2030. Solar experts recommend adding solar to your roof now before the STC drops, making the most of your solar investment in the long run. Instead of paying for those dreaded electricity bills, put your money towards a solar system where you can enjoy long term savings for years to come.

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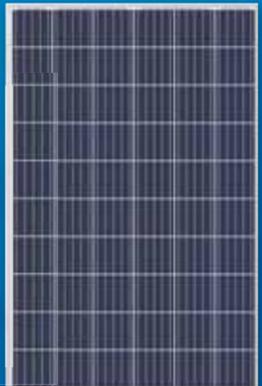
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Mullum gardens turns ten, Oct 27

Over the past decade, the Mullumbimby Community Gardens have blossomed into a priceless community resource, which utilises the very best of the grassroots community volunteer spirit.

It also supports low-income community members to pay off their fines by helping plant organic food that can be harvested by one and all.

The garden was voted community garden of the year by the ABC in 2016, and is still going from strength to strength by actively creating a framework for food security in our region.

The diversity of plants and the developing seed bank keep their ideas at the forefront of evolving garden culture. Every Tuesday, a delicious affordable lunch is served up to the community using vegetables freshly picked that day.

On Saturday October 27, everyone is encouraged to come and engage with and learn from some of the very knowledgeable folk who help keep the gardens flourishing. There will be talks on worm farms, permaculture, chemical-free regeneration



Cr Jannette Martin tends the community gardens, which celebrates ten years young on October 27. Photo Jeff Dawson

and biodynamics, just to name a few topics.

Children's garden

Co-organiser Gina Lakosta says, 'The children's garden has been a great success at the gardens, providing a wonderful place for kids to make friends and forage for food. This helps them understand where their food comes from and hopefully inspires a few farmers for the

future. There will be plenty of kids' activities on the day.

'It would be wonderful to see people come down to the garden and find their own place in this community ecosystem. There will be music, storytelling, craft and much more.'

The gardens are located in Stuart Street, over the creek from the Mullum Market grounds. The day kicks off at 10am.

Ocean Shores walking track to be improved

Brunswick Valley Landcare, on behalf of the Yalla Kool Landcare locality group, has been successful in receiving funding to improve the walking track through a community reserve in Ocean Shores.

A \$49,816 grant will go towards improving the condition and function of this suburban reserve in Ocean Shores.

Landcare support officer Alison Ratcliffe said, 'The project will see the group supported through upgrading and formalising the walking track winding through the reserve, which will provide a great link between the shopping centre area and Devines Hill lookout.'

Co-ordinator of the Yalla Kool Landcare group, David Kemp, said, 'We would love to share this under-utilised green space with the community and will be holding three community events in the next year.'

'The first one of these events will be a community tree planting in the last week of November,' he added.

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A Boomer grumbles

Look, I know this is the space for solid, well thought-out opinions about serious issues. After all, in the newspaper template it's designated as 'the editorial' and it's opposite Mungo's political analysis. It's usually the editor's preserve, and they have to remember that as they fill the space week after week, so a certain decorum is expected.

Fortunately none of these restraints apply to me, and I want to deliver some badly thought-out opinions about issues which have gone beyond serious and now reside in the alternate facts universe.

Some months ago the government announced that subsidies (that is, cash derived from our taxes) are going to be given to foreign corporations who set up armaments factories in Australia. This is a visionary approach and quite an advance on the government's normal policy, which is to not collect the taxes that should be due from foreign corporations who set up here and take a free ride on our infrastructure. It is a two-fold vision: not only will we give money to corporations instead of merely shutting our eyes to tax evasion, we will also be supporting the nastiest, bloodiest industry on Earth.

Saudi Arabia apologist and money launderer in chief for Russian crime lords, Donald Trump, intends to equip his military with 'tactical' nuclear weapons. These are atomic warheads with smaller explosive power than the great city-busting nukes that faced each other during the Cold War (and which still exist of course). Paradoxically, this is a case where smaller weaponry does not improve the chances for peace. Even American military commanders might have thought twice about an order to release the city busters, what with Mutually Assured Destruction, Nuclear Winter, Armageddon and so on, but 'tactical nukes' just sound like something we can handle, Poindexter.

Coal baron, bribery expert and pantomime dame Gautam Adani feels awfully hard done by. He complains about the Australian media campaign against his Carmichael mine, although this is obviously not the media campaign by News Corp, which is savagely in favour of poisoning the atmosphere, destroying the Great Barrier Reef and ripping into taxpayers' wallets, all for the sake of forty-odd mining jobs in Mackay – maybe, if the subsidies pan out, the state forgoes its royalties and Gautam's relatives are fully employed.

Meanwhile the latest scientific report warns that we are headed for a four degree rise in planetary temperature unless we act immediately. Fortunately, the fossil fuel industry, Rupert Murdoch and the federal coalition all assure us that they have better facts than the scientists, so nothing to worry about.

David Lovejoy, *Echo* co-founder (retired)
News tips are welcome: editor@echo.net.au

Scott's muppet show runs till May, 2019

Emergency warning: off the streets, go to the storm shelters immediately. It is too late to flee – save yourselves as best you can.

We have, we have been reliably informed, been plunged into instability and chaos. Many of us would regard this as business as usual – it has, after all, been the pattern for months, if not years.

But our 30th (and counting) prime minister says you ain't seen nothing yet. The apparent ascension of Kerry Phelp's has meant that any hope of safe and steady government has been and gone in Wentworth.

Scott Morrison's fledgling administration has now gone into minority, and, as the leader warned, threatened and even promised repeatedly during the campaign, the result will be horrific. And he should know – he is not just a politician but an advertising man, so we can trust him implicitly. Fasten your seat belts and hang on to your hats.

This was his story until last Saturday. But then, suddenly, it was all about back to work on Monday, delivering what matters to the Australian people, not being distracted by the Canberra bubble – that's all over, nothing to see here.

Time to put it behind us and move on. After all, Julia Gillard governed in a minority for nearly three years and she only had 73 members while Morrison has 75, with the promise of at least two more committed to sticking with him on no-confidence motions. Instability? What instability?

Well, perhaps the bit between ScoMo's slightly protruding ears. His tirade on Saturday night included the admission that Liberals have been angry, and obviously some 20 per cent of them were very angry indeed. But Morrison offered nothing to appease them; instead he decided to be angry himself and proceeded to shout ritual abuse against Bill Shorten.

It was a performance curiously reminiscent of Malcolm Turnbull's petulant outburst after the 2016 election, a performance that did Turnbull no good whatsoever. And speaking of which, the mad right has no doubt at all whom to blame for the debacle: it was all Turnbull's fault. Just because he was ousted in a vicious and shambolic coup, there was no need for him to do what he always said he would and leave the parliament.

After all, when he knocked off Tony Abbott, Abbott stayed around, and look how well that has turned out. If Turnbull had any sense of loyalty (unlike the

plotters and insurgents who undermined, sniped and wrecked until they destroyed him) he would have stayed around in Point Piper and campaigned for Dave Sharma.

Given the clear mood of the electors of Wentworth this would almost certainly have damaged Sharma's campaign further, but so what? Someone has to wear the obloquy. And it wasn't going to be Morrison, although if anyone could be accused of damaging Sharma's campaign it had to be him and his dysfunctional colleagues.

This is vaudeville, slapstick...
Keystone Kops without the subtlety and sophistication.

Mungo MacCallum



Even the dumbest pollster must have discerned that two very serious issues in the affluent suburbs are climate change and asylum seekers. Morrison completely ignored climate change, which 40 per cent of the electorate named as their number one concern, and floated the idea of revisiting the New Zealand solution (albeit under draconian and possibly unconstitutional restrictions) to move some of those stranded on Nauru.

But even if his solution was workable, and it probably isn't, it would merely scratch the surface. Jacinta Ardern has offered to take 150, but that would still leave nine tenths of the victims behind, with no obvious salvation in sight.

Anyway, it was only an idea – as was the wizard wheeze to move the Australian embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. This thought, says our prime minister, emerged from the planet-sized brain of Sharma himself – but it had absolutely nothing to do with the by-election, or the fact that Donald Trump had announced a similar policy few months earlier.

No-one believed either assertion – even Sharma admitted that he only started thinking about the suggestion after Trump moved. And for Morrison to say that this could move the peace process forward was ludicrous: West Jerusalem was always envisaged as the capital of Israel, but the only feasible site for a

Palestinian capital under the two-state solution would be East Jerusalem, and neither Trump nor, crucially, Benjamin Netanyahu and his theocratic government would ever entertain the notion: for them, Jerusalem is their indivisible and eternal city given to them by God, and others can only be allowed grudging visiting rights.

And, of course, the idea was manifestly against Australia's national interest: the blow-back from Indonesia alone has made it clear that there could be considerable economic and political damage from Morrison's thought bubble. And it won't be long, if any, before the hard-line Jews were going to vote Liberal anyway and moderates were more likely to be repulsed by Morrison's cynical shenanigans than wooed.

Instability and chaos – but that wasn't meant to start until next week. And that was without even mentioning the Pauline Hanson and the 'Okay to be white' fiasco, the superfluous Melissa Price insulting the former Kiribati president Aote Tong in a Canberra restaurant, and Father of the Year, Barnaby Joyce, offering to graciously take back the leadership of the Nationals if they really insisted – it would be churlish to refuse them.

This is not responsible government – indeed, it is not government at all. This is vaudeville, slapstick, the Keystone Kops without the subtlety and sophistication. And now this unrepentant mob is gearing up for a custard-pie fight over religious privilege. Morrison must be tempted to simply write the end of 2018 off as an aberration and hope that by the new year his party will have purged itself of the massive amounts of shit on its collective liver and be ready for a bit of good news – at least as far as the economy is concerned. Then it can all be cleared up before the real election, where the incomparable Dave Sharma can be returned to his rightful place and normal transmission can be resumed.

Well, he can hope. But science tells us that entropy always increases: the tendency is for chaos to get steadily worse, not better. Fortunately, ScoMo the ProMo is not too hung up about science – this is why he told the farmers to pray for rain rather than acknowledge the reality of climate change. So the power of prayer may be his last, best, and only chance.

Nothing else is working. If you really want stable government, go and live with the horses – they make more sense than the coalition.

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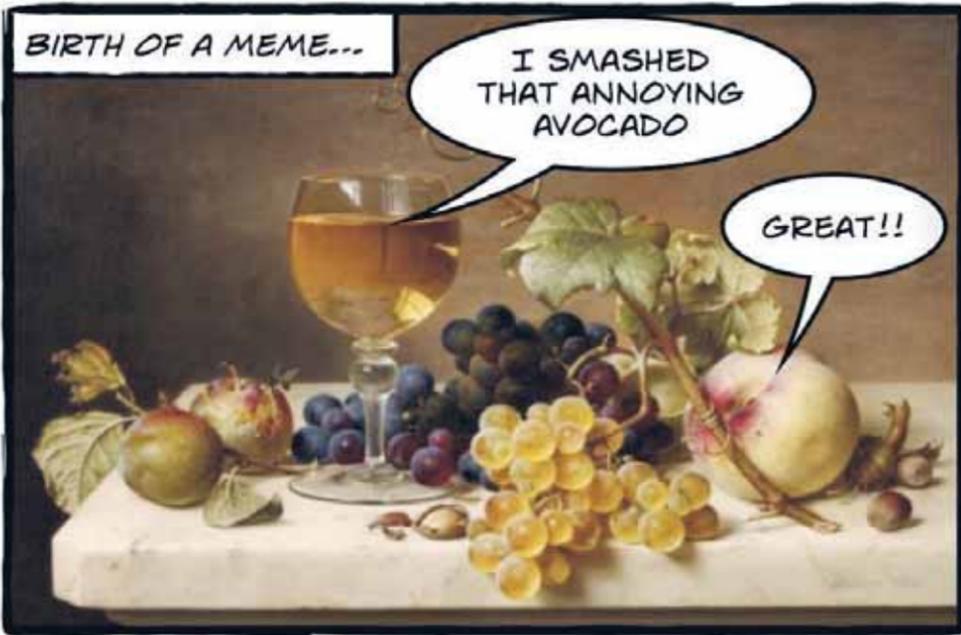
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Blow ins...

Victims of Holiday Letting (VOHL) agree with Cr Lyon on the negative impact of holiday letting on Byron Shire and the failure of the NSW government to grant an exemption from the NSW Short Term Rental Accommodation (STRA) policy (*Echo* October 10).

The long-awaited DPE's (Department of Planning and Environment) policy is on public exhibition for comment until November 16 (www.planning.nsw.gov.au/STHL).

The 33 councils that make up the Greater Sydney Region will have the number

of days available for STRA legislated to a maximum of 180 per year for a dwelling where the host is not present. Regional councils like Byron Shire will have to submit an expression of interest to reduce the number of available days to 180.

Latest data compiled by Inside Airbnb indicate the number of STRAs in Sydney LGAs ranges from 14 in Camden to 5,222 in the City of Sydney. In comparison, Byron Shire, with a smaller permanent population, has 2,912 STRAs representing 18 per cent of total dwellings.

Premier Gladys

Berijklian's electorate in Willoughby has 243 STRAs, planning minister Anthony Roberts in Lane Cove has 157 and fair trading minister Mat Kean in Hornsby has 149.

VOHL is amused at the ludicrous attempt to define STRA. The policy says that those staying in an STRA are not residents. This would imply a degree of permanency if they were. The policy also says that they are neither tourists nor visitors.

As a former high-profile NSW public servant (retired) said, 'What do we call those who stay in STRA? Blow-ins?'

Doug Luke
Co-ordinator VOHL

UM cult

Congratulations, Esther, on your court win. Hopefully now other people will realise what a sham this guy and his cult are for exploiting the vulnerable, sad and lonely,

Universal Medicine has no credibility.

A Hunter
Bangalow

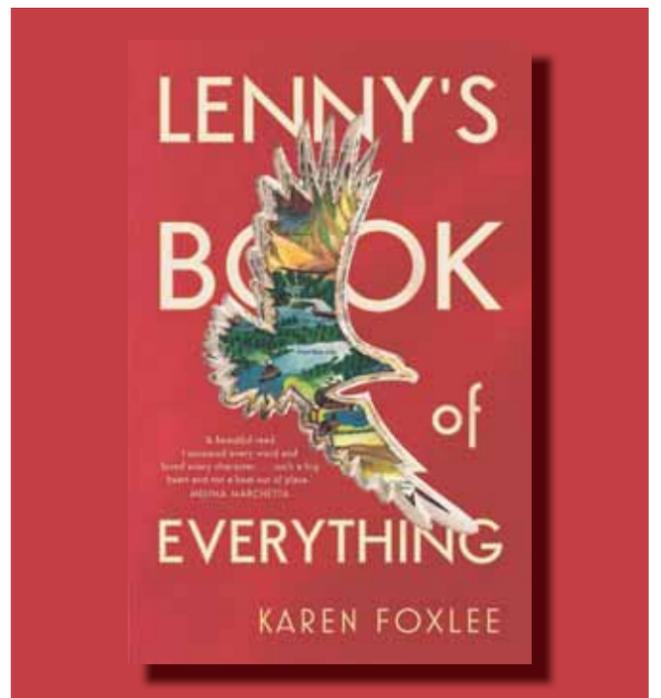
EMR for Durrumbul

Only a matter of days since the community resoundingly rejected a Telstra tower at Wilsons Creek, NBN are now proposing an even larger, visually intrusive facility at Durrumbul. A 45m lattice-type tower is proposed to be centrally located in the escarpment landscape within 500m of Durrumbul School and be visible from Mullumbimby.

This facility will release microwave EMR emissions into the environment onto people who choose to live in freedom from a toxic pollutant.

Children absorb five times more microwave radiation than adults and are therefore highly vulnerable. Brain cancer kills more children

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CHESS by Ian Rogers

Last week's Chess Train tournament turned into an Australian triumph, with Guy West winning the main event and the Aussie Wood Ducks taking the team title.

The Chess Train is the pride of Czech Railways, sending a chess-themed locomotive around Central Europe with 10 carriages of chessplayers and their entourages in tow.

Each morning the train hosts rapid games followed by lunch, whereupon the competitors are then disgorged in a new town to explore for the rest of the day.

This year the train stayed overnight at the Polish cities of Warsaw and Krakow, as well as the Czech towns of Ostrava and Hradec Kralove.

The 2018 Chess Train tournament featured 103 players from 22 countries, including four Australians. The players braved train noise and the risk that their pieces would be toppled if the train took a bend too quickly to complete 11 rounds over five days.

International Master West, now 60 and long retired from the international circuit, came for the holiday but returned home

to Melbourne with the coveted crystal Chess Train trophy, awarded to him by Czech legend Vlastimil Hort.

West, who admitted only to 'holding it together well,' scored an amazing 10/11 to win by 1.5 points and help the Wood Ducks edge out a dangerous US team.

On the Chess Train West used his favourite Scandinavian Defence with success, with his round 8 game almost a doppelganger for West's career-best game. Here is the original, a little known brilliancy.

Biel Open 1986
White: M Sixtensson
Black: G West
 Opening: Nimzowitsch Defence
1.e4 Nc6 2.d4 d5 3.exd5 Qxd5 4.Nf3 Bg4 5.Be2 0-0-0 6.c4 Qh5 7.0-0 Nf6 On the Chess Train, West reached this line via his now-preferred move order 1.e4 d5 2.exd5 Nf6 3.d4 Bg4 4.Nf3 Qxd5 5.Be2 Nc6, etc. **8.Be3 e5 9.d5?** Obvious, but already fatal. 9.h3 was necessary or better 8.Qa4 a move earlier. **9... e4! 10.Nd4 Nxd4 11.Bxg4+ Nxc4 12.h3 Nf3+! 13.gxf3 13.Kh1** loses to 13...Qe5! **13... Qxh3! 14.fxc4 Bd6 15.Re1 Bh2+ 16.Kh1 Rd6!! 17.Qc2** Black's point is that 17.Nc3 allows 17...Rh6! 18.Bxh6 Bg3+ 19.Kg1 Qh2+ 20.Kf1 Qx2 checkmate! **17...Qf3+! 18.Kxh2 g5!!** Not, however 18...h5? 19.g5 when White wins. **19.Bxg5 h5! 20.Qc3 Qxf2+ 21.Kh1 f6!** The final finesse. Now after 22.Bxf6 hxg4+! 23.Bxh8 Rh6 is checkmate! **22.Qe3 hxg4+ 0-1**

► **Continued from page 13** today than any other disease and more adults under 40 than any other cancer. Why? www.curebraincancer.org.au/page/8/facts-stats

A public meeting is being held on Thursday 25 October, Durrumbul Hall at 6pm.

Anton Vanderbyl
 ECSFR vice chair

Koala extinction

In response to Victor Eddy (letters 17 October): despite our best endeavours we were not able to obtain the comprehensive, adequate and representative reserve system from 1996 to 2003 for northeast NSW that the science said we needed.

Many of the national targets for forest ecosystems and viable populations of priority fauna were not achieved as they were over-ridden by timber commitments.

We managed to get reservation targets for minimum populations of priority fauna, but only 29 per cent of priority fauna populations fully achieved reservation targets in northeast NSW. Across all populations mean target achievement was 49 per cent.

See *The good, the bad and the ugly: science, process and politics in forestry reform and the implications for*

conservation of forest fauna in northeast New South Wales for a review.

The coastal eucalypt forests, which are the preferred habitat for koalas, were particularly poorly protected.

Regarding Forestry's attempts to convert Whian Whian's diverse forests into Blackbutt plantations I would like to point out that koalas don't eat Blackbutt. Of greater concern was that for years they had someone going around just targeting Tallowwood (koalas' preferred feed tree) for logging.

There may have been a healthy koala population there in 1966 but by the time it was protected their population had been decimated.

Most recently the Office of Environment and Heritage has identified 'Koala Hubs' that are 'areas of currently known significant koala occupancy that indicate clusters of resident populations', of which only 16 per cent occur in National Parks.

The 19 per cent that occur in state forests are the areas that should be immediately protected, including those in Royal Camp and Carwong State Forests near Casino.

See www.nefa.org.au/koalas.
Dailan Pugh
 Byron Bay

Never to retire?

The age of retirement is currently 67 and is predicted to be 70 by 2035. Yet over the past five years I cannot count on both hands how many have died between the ages 45 years to 67 years.

They have died mostly from cancer. Our food chains are a disgrace and full of toxins.

Two centuries of coal mining, and now fracking with no sign of stopping. Plastics: already I have found three Coles bags lying in ditches. We have many mediams to utilise to go plastic free.

By 2050 the planet will be in real danger and the problems have already begun. The majority care and are trying to protect our planet for our children, but the minority think they have the power and all will be fine by 2050.

Dee Taminiall
 Ballina

Life on a floodplain

On behalf of myself and others, I would like to thank Jim Mangleson for all his efforts in trying to get some sort of justice for the flood victims. For being our voice.

My plea to those who have the responsibility to fix the problem is this: Imagine, if you can, the cost to a pensioner whose home has been

ruined time and time again. It is a callous individual who can disregard the stress, anxiety and depression these people have endured.

Procrastination has to be the cruellest form of denial. This is really unfair treatment for people who have done no wrong. You would not like your parents or grandparents to be treated this way.

Had any of us caused the flooding we would, and rightly so, be held responsible. So why the double standard?

Sheila Smith
 Ocean Shores

Is this 1818?

Shame, NSW Government. It's bad enough that the government locks up refugees; now a juvenile justice inmate is suing the government for alleged abuse.

At the time, the inmate was 16 and was put in solitary confinement for 22 days in a month. During recreation they were handcuffed.

Is this 1818 and not 2018? What sort of society have we become? I'd say inhuman.

I thought the heartless Howard years were bad but this... the inmate just happens to be Indigenous, to rub the salt in.

Paul Brecht
 Evans Head

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Have your say on Council's 10 year Bike Plan and new Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan (PAMP).

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Tuesday 30 October	5:30pm - 7:00pm	Bike Plan	South Eastern Towns	Byron Bay Community Centre
	7:15pm - 8:45pm	PAMP	South Eastern Towns	Byron Bay Community Centre
Thursday 8 November	5:30pm - 7:00pm	Bike Plan	South Western Towns	Moller Pavilion, Bangalow Showground
	7:15pm - 8:45pm	PAMP	South Western Towns	Moller Pavilion, Bangalow Showground
Wednesday 14 November	5:30pm - 7:00pm	Bike Plan	North Eastern Towns	Ocean Shores Country Club
	7:15pm - 8:45pm	PAMP	North Eastern Towns	Ocean Shores Country Club

The aim of these workshops is to identify and prioritise the opportunities and challenges within the pedestrian and cycling networks across the Shire.

You are welcome to attend just one session, or stay for the whole evening – but please be sure to RSVP to walkrollride@byron.nsw.gov.au.

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Passions rise over clothing-optional Tyagarah Beach

■ As women are not committing crimes on Tyagarah Beach, why not keep its clothes-optional status and just ban men.

Rhonda Ellis
Lismore

■ Shame on this council for deciding to keep the clothes-optional area at Tyagarah open. The only winners were the sex pests.

It appears that the rights of sexual predators attracted to our beach via websites for sex have more rights than the women, children and residents of this Shire.

People wonder why women will not stand up and talk about sexual assault.

Four women stood up today in Council and spoke about their experiences at Tyagarah. That takes a lot of guts. I was amazed that the councillors dismissed these stories. One suggested if we don't like it then go to another beach.

Another six-month trial? Cameras? The tourist dollars we get from naturists from Brisbane? Our free and liberated image? These were the arguments. Really?

It is a sad day when the tourist dollars and our image

are more important than the safety of our residents.

Many tourists also hoon up Grays Lane with no regard for wildlife.

If the safety of women who are being stalked and harassed is not of importance to councillors then maybe they should consider the environmental impact on our dunes and the cost of maintaining our pot-holed dangerous Grays Lane.

Locals have said 'enough is enough' but we have not been heard. This is a black hole sitting right in the middle of our Shire. Welcome Sex Pests.

Gwen Gould
Tyagarah

■ According to the Council report on Tyagarah there was a consensus among stakeholders that antisocial activity at the beach had decreased over the last year.

This is reflected in the positive feedback that councillors received on the beach before the meeting. One councillor said emails in favour of the nude beach were 3:1.

An example of a recent experience at Tyagarah from two women in their 20s: 'We come to the nude beach quite

a lot and it's awesome! We don't get hassled by anyone.'

I congratulate Council for their willingness to build on the progress from the trial period and the solutions-oriented beach safety committee Council created.

David Dixon
Byron Bay

■ Last Thursday outside the Council Chambers I spoke with the Tyagarah residents and beachgoers about problems at Tyagarah Beach. I felt strongly about the Tyagarah residents' complaints and talked to them about personal empowerment and the need to support any woman [or anybody] on the beach against any form of harassment. Other beachgoers talked of their efforts to deter bad behaviour.

The more publicity about zero tolerance for bad behaviour the sooner it will cease.

Cameras, dune refurbishment, beachgoers' actions and Council resources will help. The council made the right decision allowing time to deal with the problems.

Personally I believe isolation is the main problem. People behaving badly will continue to do so until there

is a groundswell that sends the message, on the beach and on websites, for them to not come here.

Raphael Lee Cass
Byron Bay

■ I wish to bring your attention to one of the benefits of a clothing-optional beach in any location.

One of the significant issues facing many people is individual 'body shame'. The perception that they are not as 'beautiful' as required by media and peer groups.

Unfortunately, body shame starts in the home in the most apparently mild and benign way with children being told it is rude to be nude and to cover up. So the shame escalates through life. Children, teenagers and young adults attending CO beaches are well adjusted and accept the appearance of people of all ages for who they are, what they look like, how they behave, and quickly realise 'body perfection' is a myth and being healthy and happy is far more important. All in all well-adjusted and happy individuals.

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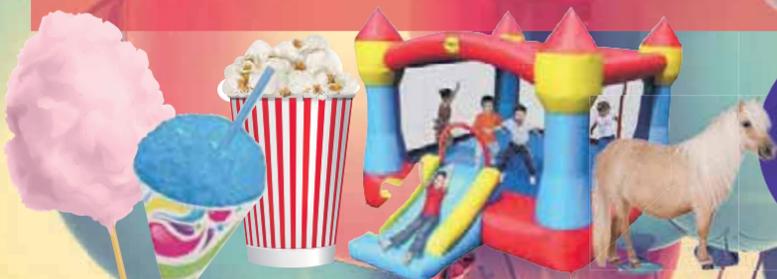
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Road rage

Recently I revisited Mullumbimby, once my home town. I was appalled with the poor condition of the roads in town and the broader Shire.

After singing praise to a friend of the once-beautiful Mullumbimby I was embarrassed by the condition of the roads.

Also, I noticed the grids at roundabouts to keep the koalas off the highway. If the council is earnest in assisting the future of koalas in the district they should look seriously at removing the camphor trees growing throughout the Shire and

plant more koala-friendly eucalyptus trees.

Lyle Raison
Mullumbimby

■ As a parcel contractor for Australia Post I have the dubious pleasure of using Byron Shire's 'Syrianesque' road infrastructure on a daily basis.

Much of my business entails delivering to businesses in Mullumbimby's CBD. Imagine, if you will, my feelings of warmth and gratification when this week I opened a letter informing me that my licence will be revoked if I do not pay a \$219

parking fine, issued on the aforementioned be-cratered streets.

At Council I am told the fine 'Had nothing to do with us, it's "Service NSW"'. Apparently the 'services' they offer include rapacious extortion of funds from innocent business people.

I wasted an unhappy hour attempting to find a way of disputing the fine with them.

I eventually gave up because of the sneaking suspicion that if some shiny pressed bureaucrat had told me to use the loading zones in Mullumbimby, that don't exist, I may have been driven to climbing the Telstra tower and taking random potshots at the innocent townsfolk.

May I take this opportunity to invite the government to get fucked at their earliest convenience.

Brian Mollet
Main Arm

Lest we forget

In a few weeks, on November 11, it will be the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I. There were roughly 16 countries in WW1 compared to about 16 countries involved in WW3 today (Datesandevents.com).

Today we find many of the same countries that fought in the first World War

are involved in a new war today.

Let's be clear: regardless of news outlets describing the Syrian war as a civil war, if 16 countries fighting 100 years ago was called a World War, then 16 countries fighting today, must also be called a World War.

A long time ago wars were more civilised: the countries that wanted to fight would send the troops to a battlefield and there they would slaughter each other.

Now things have changed: some countries now have the ability to destroy every large city on the planet - such cities could easily become targets for destruction if World War III continues.

Peter Olson
Goonengerry

Tunnel of time

Would-be developers of West Byron take note. You must have a clear picture by now that your style of ordinary, dreary, destructive development is not wanted here; we reject you.

We the people, the legitimate community who live and love here, we reject you; like we reject fast junk food. We want the extraordinary bio-diversity in this town to stay intact.

We reject your old, dead ideas. We want new solutions, new low-impact ways of building, and new low-impact zoning.

We want Byron Bay's beautiful wild entrance to be preserved. We want eco-solutions and people who are intelligent enough to see this is the way of the future.

Sometimes what has been permitted is the wrong thing. We want Stuart Murray and all the people who have been planning Byron's carve up to take a look down the tunnel of time, and go back to the drawing board, throw out old planning ideas, and come up with something innovative and fit for our sustainable future.

If you can't do that, go away. Any development proposals must enhance our community and environment. We accept nothing less.

S Deyris & A Gattenhof
Byron Shire

Minister Provest

The community welcomes the opportunity to meet with Minister Hazzard (*Echo* October 15). However, we weren't waiting for the minister for Health to talk to opponents of relocating the hospital onto agricultural lands so we could 'fully understand the

government's position' - we get it already!

Government listening is what's needed - it's overdue.

We're upset that you authorised calling tenders to start work on a new hospital sited on prime agricultural land despite it being legally prohibited. Despite not yet owning the land, never having lodged a development application, never having exhibited an Environmental Impact Statement and never bothering to consult with the Tweed community.

This decision disregards this government's 2017 Regional Plan endorsed by your Health minister. Your government promised to restore transparency, accountability and proper planning processes to NSW.

To participate in the retrospective consultation people have to self-nominate and pass your eligibility test. You have chosen to refuse permission for the Tweed mayor - the chief elected community representative - from attending the meeting.

The only thing that is clear is your government needs to rethink its definition of consultation.

Alma McAllister
Kingscliff

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Dr Liz Elliot

The TransPacific Partnership Treaty (TPP) is an off-and-on-again trade agreement negotiated in secret, in order to benefit large exporters.

Initially it was to connect Australia, Brunei, Canada, the USA, New Zealand, Vietnam, Singapore, Chile, Peru and Japan. Trump pulled out of the arrangement but Australia has been one of the main countries agitating for it. The ALP has now agreed to sign the treaty.

The Department of Trade touts the TPP as 'driving Australian jobs', and says our farmers and small businesses will benefit. This is debatable; smaller industries usually find they are squeezed by countries with an advantage in climate or bad labour and environmental practices.

It's a 'race to the bottom' for labour and environmental laws. The net effect is that countries become less diverse in their products, farming and labour skills. Moreover, democracy ensuring accountable corporate behaviour is circumvented.

The great beneficiaries are usually the biggest corporations and banks, who can purvey the shonky practices revealed in the Banking Royal Commission. These same banks help bankroll the ALP to the tune of one million dollars a year.

The Greens and independents such as Bob Katter fought the signing.



Defenders of Democracy join the Rebel Alliance at the Rock Against the TPP in Portland. Flickr Backbone Campaign

Greens trade spokesman Senator Sarah Hanson-Young claimed that 'The dodgy TPP deal was designed by corporations, for corporations.'

'It is baffling to Australian workers, and the broader community, that the Labor Party has abandoned its base and unions to give this toxic trade deal the green light.'

Katter said, 'Adam Smith would turn in his grave if [he knew] his principles had been used to abolish arbitration in the dairy industry when there were 15,000 sellers in the market, and only two buyers: "Woolworths and Coles".'

'Politicians would fail the most elementary economics course at a reputable university and yet they continue on with the most crude and pathetic resort to the mantra of free trade when it has removed our car industry, made us petrol mendicants, blasted production, halved our cement and steel

industries and reduced us to two quarries: iron ore and coal.

'If the TPP-11 is signed it will be the greatest blow to democracy in 300 years, and will amount to nothing more than a new form of corporate colonialism.'

'This agreement is not about trade, it's about sovereignty. Governments will now be stripped of their power to regulate the behaviour of overseas companies and will face legal consequences if they do.'

This refers to ISDS provisions that allow corporations to sue governments if regulations or protests impeded their projected profits. It effectively removes national sovereignty with respect to CSG, water use, indigenous rights, labour rates etc.

Katter also said, 'America has constantly enforced these principles upon the Latin-American countries and reduced them to grinding poverty.'

Labour rates are already under severe stress in Australia owing to the one million-plus workers who have few rights, having been imported on temporary visas demanded by big business.

Katter pointed out that the Australia-USA free trade agreement has been in the USA's favour. Minister Julie Bishop admitted in January 2017, when trying to argue against incoming US president Donald Trump's opposition to free trade, that the deal will generate an annual net \$27 billion profit for the USA.

Helping drought stricken-farmers

A truckload of feed and goods was sent out to Bingara with the help of Byron Shire Council, who supplied the truck and driver.

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'The drought is far from over,' said Jenelle.

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11am	Welcome to country				
11.30	Elani Butler		Bio-Dynamics with Kaye		
12pm		Singing Plants with Nina Schepsi	Garden Tour with Jeanette		
12.30	Cleis Pierce		Worms and Compost with Melody		
1pm		Story telling - Jenni Cargill-Strong and Uncle Athol Compton and Others	Permaculture Tour with Sharon	Aneira	KIDS ACTIVITIES
1.30	Dance with Mohani		ReForest Now talk with Maximo		
2pm		Poetry - Max Ryan with Cleis Pierce- Gina Lokosta - Vasudha Harte- Turiya Bruce		Losumo	
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3pm				Shai - Amir - Avishai	
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Contemporary glass exhibition visits Northern Rivers Community Gallery

Northern Rivers Community Gallery (NRCG) is excited to present a stunning contemporary glass exhibition by internationally recognised artist Kirstie Rea as part of the October group of exhibitions this month in the Gallery.

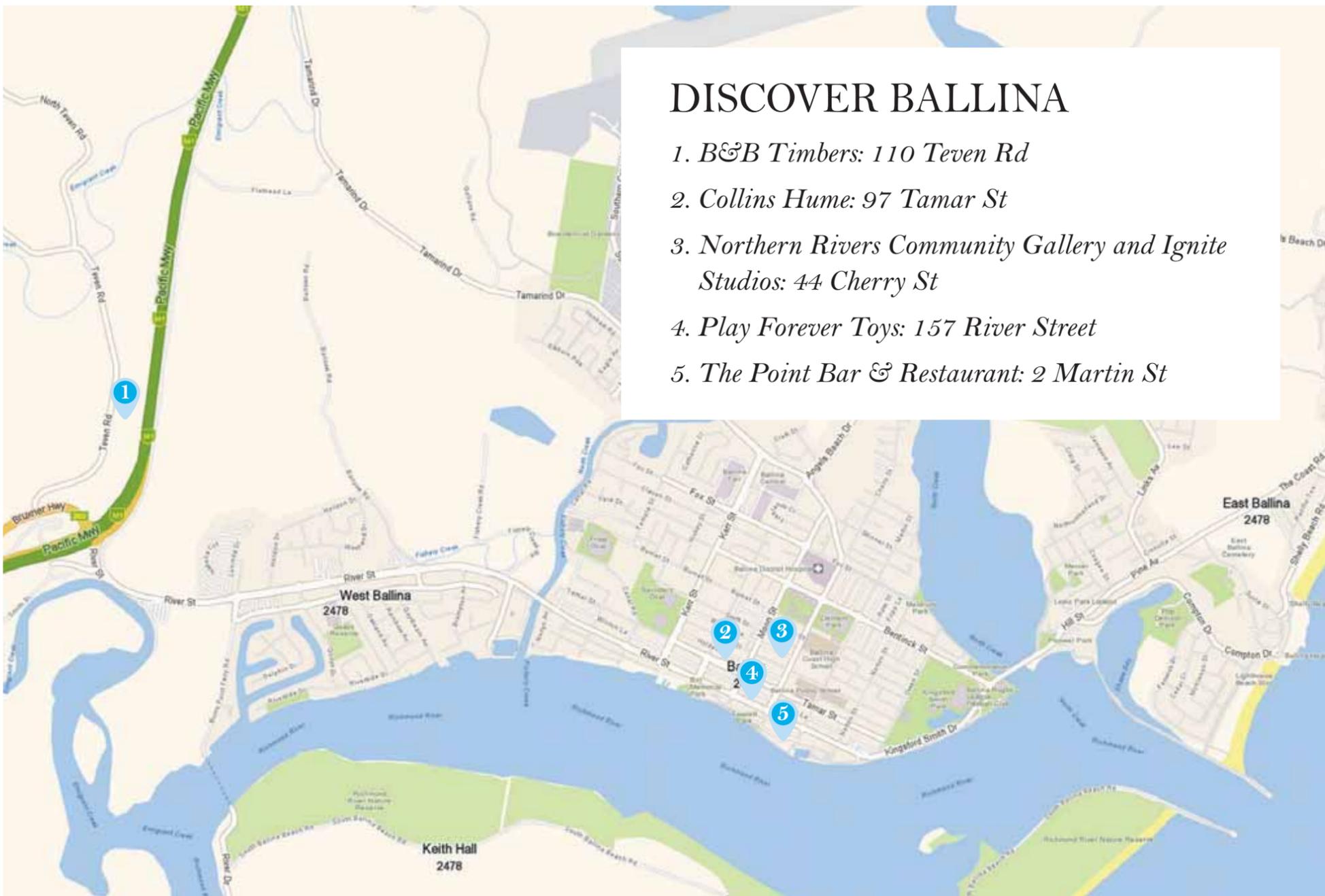
Kirstie Rea, Tending Light Fields – A 20 Year Survey is a curated selection of works from Canberra-based artist Kirstie Rea – an exciting exhibition showcasing the works from one of Australia's most celebrated artists working in glass. The works included in the show provide a condensed snapshot of how Rea's visual language has developed and strengthened over time to an eloquent mastery of capturing the intangible aspects of human connection and experience of place to the natural world.

This exciting survey exhibition provides local audiences the rare opportunity to view Kirstie Rea's stunning glass artworks. This will be the first contemporary glass exhibition from one of Australia's leading artists working in glass to be showcased in the northern rivers region.

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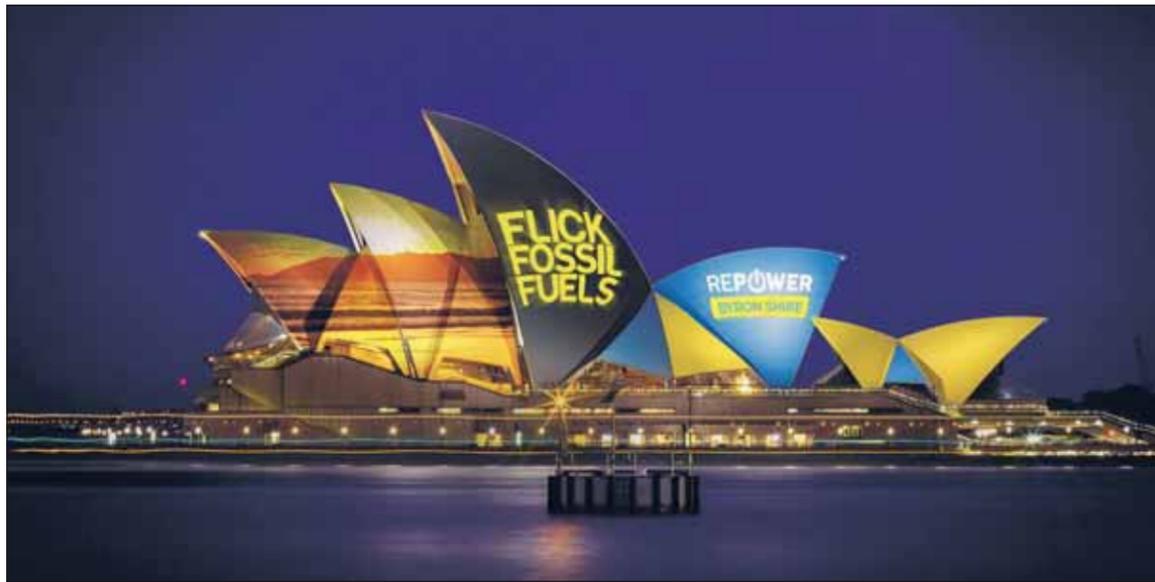
Five years ago Tim Flannery wrote in *The Guardian* that there would be ‘no decisive moment in the climate battle’. Rather, ‘a war of attrition, being won one solar panel, one wind turbine, and one electric car at a time’.

Today, as the climate war teeters in an ever narrowing orbit between irreparable disaster and last-minute salvation, it is small-scale targeted victories in the renewable sector that could still turn the tide in favour of climate consciousness and stabilising global warming.

A case in point in our nation’s capital: The ACT is a proactive climate-change adapter, well on its way to achieving its goal of 100 per cent renewables by 2020. Tasmania and South Australia are also setting ambitious targets and backing them up with investment. The Climate Council’s Renewable Energy Report released on October 17 labels these three renewable ‘frontrunners’.

Isn’t that cause for optimism? ‘Depends on the day,’ says climate expert Professor Leslie Hughes pro vice-chancellor (Research, Integrity and Development) at Macquarie University and an author at the Climate Council.

Her reticence could be owing to the fact that wealthy states like NSW are still at the ‘starting blocks’ and the Northern Territory hasn’t



even left the dressing room yet, according to the report’s Renewable Energy Scorecard.

If other countries adopted similar climate policies as Australia then global average temperature rise could reach over 3°C the report says. But it has not yet reached that tipping point because, unlike Australia, some countries have managed to create solid climate-change policy and achieve ambitious renewable targets involving massive Repower projects.

Take Sweden for example: it generates half its energy through renewables, mostly wind and hydro, and is the poster child of global Renewable entrepreneurship, followed closely by Costa Rica,

Iceland, New Zealand, Norway and Denmark.

One of the most significant statements in the Climate Council report was that ‘Australia is not on track to achieve even its weak 2030 emissions reduction target of 26–28 per cent by 2030 below 2005 levels.’ The reason? Greenhouse gas pollution is going up. So what’s up with Australia?

Back in 2014 Tim Flannery also said that there is little individuals can do about global negotiations, but a huge amount they can do about renewable energy.

The issue is about taking the lead. Our federal government has no credible national climate and energy policy to reduce

greenhouse-gas pollution and encourage renewable energy after the Renewable Energy Target expires in 2020. So if local government areas or states or businesses choose to adopt renewable and zero-emissions targets then they are putting themselves in the power position.

Enter local Zero Emissions and Repower campaigns from across the country. From Noosa’s ‘ZEN’, to QUT campus, to Coogee Primary School and Shoalhaven’s Bowlo – in the absence of political will, individuals and institutions are taking up the challenge to fight climate change through switching to renewables.

Locally, with the help of a grant,

Mullumbimby High School now has solar capacity of 94 kW that, along with a lighting efficiency upgrade, is expected to save the school 332,152 kW and \$55,240 per year at no cost. This is community power at work.

Despite dire warnings of a two-year global window to arrest the damage done to our planet by carbon emissions, climate-change activist and founding member of Zero Emissions Byron, Chris Sanderson, believes the transition to renewables has critical mass already. ‘It makes sense for good economic reasons. What community action does is organise locally and speed up the process.’

The light is shining bright in Byron Shire with lots of projects in development including Corem’s Mullumbimby Hydro, the Repower Byron Shire campaign, ZEB’s zero emissions target of 2025, and large-scale solar farms on the table at Byron Council. We also have Enova Energy – Australia’s first community-owned electricity retailer – based in Byron.

We have the ‘movement’. It’s time to take the power back into our own hands.

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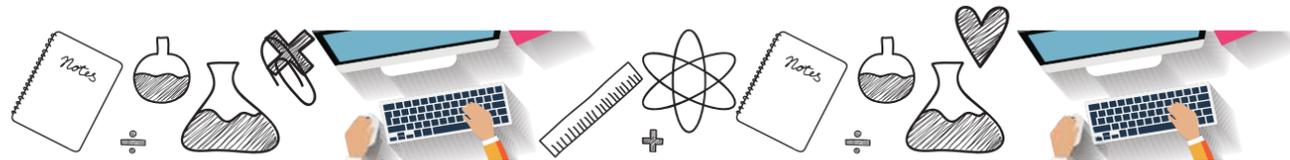
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word from Simone Bennett-Smith



As the clouds part and the sun starts shining towards a cracking hot summer here's the 'heads up' on some clever creatives in the Shire that are making waves and throwing some serious shade our way.

Whether you desire a hero hat or haute highlights, just be sure that the next time you invest some nickel on your noggin you have checked out these style superstars first. Stay sun smart and super stylish all year round in a wide flat-brimmed hat that protects your precious dermis while providing a failsafe solution to those bad-hair days we all experience from time to time.

If off-the-rack hat shopping doesn't appeal and you're in the market for a truly unique rock-star experience then look no further than Creatures of the

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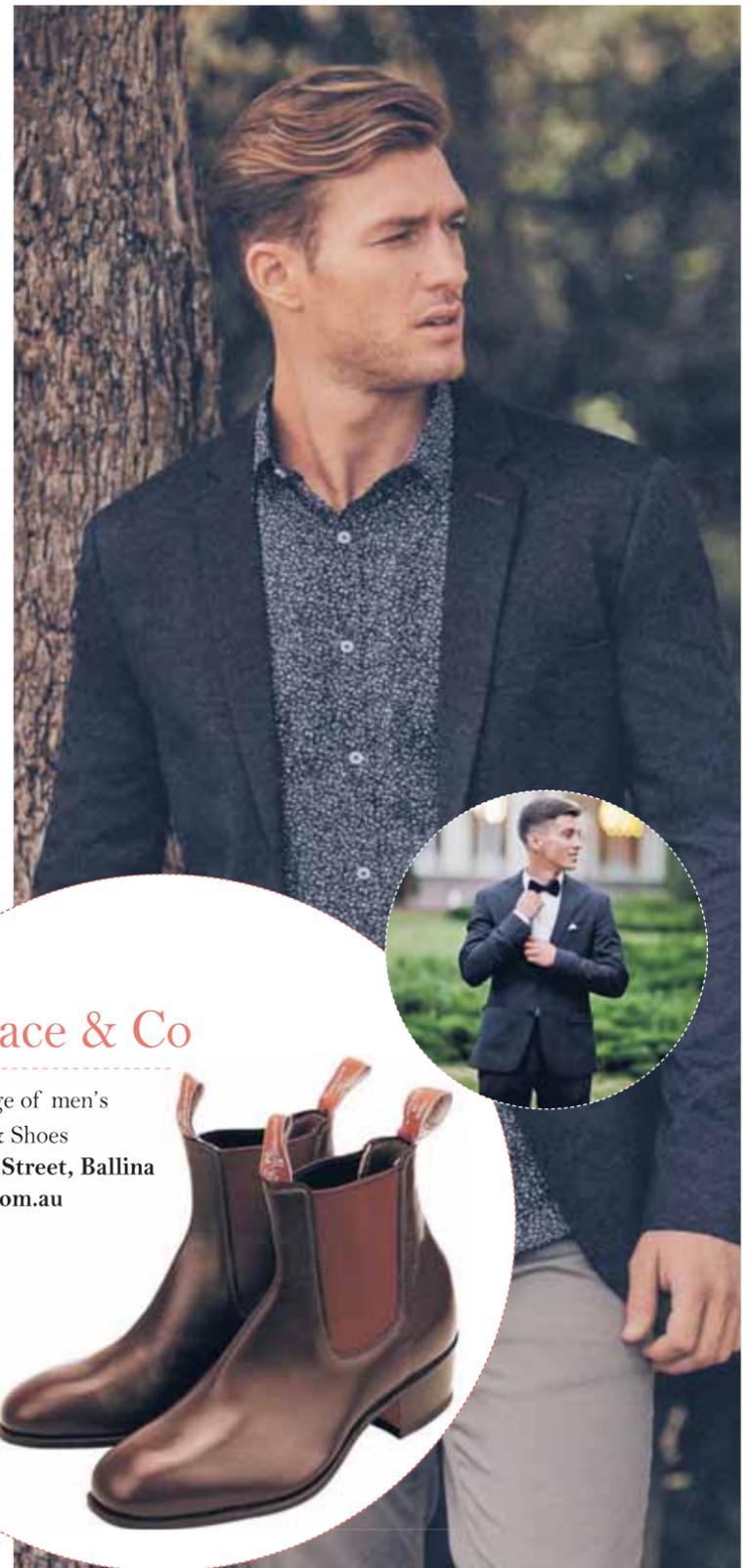
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Plate wastage

'Plate wastage from restaurants is nearly half of all waste; if you feel sizings are too big or you don't want a side with your meal don't be afraid to tell the staff to help reduce food wastage'. This is the message from Daniel Harper, who is conducting an audit of 60 hospitality businesses in Byron Shire to reduce food waste on behalf of the EPA.

Data from this program will help identify the worst examples of food waste, but Love Food Hate Waste conducted a pilot program last year with a few businesses in NSW and found that 74 per cent of food waste occurs before food is even sold and served. Things like overproduction, spoilage, aesthetic specifications from retailers or wholesalers, and food preparation all contribute to the amount of food that is wasted by food businesses each week.

Food waste in business is avoidable and is usually the result of poor stock management, food handling, or incorrect serving sizes. It doesn't make sense to spend money buying and preparing food just to throw it away, so the Your Business is Food Program will look to address this.

According to the EPA, 'It's a question of identifying waste volumes and where they occur. The program starts with businesses collecting their food waste over a week, and that's often a shock for them because it's only when you see it that you realise how much there is. They get three buckets. One for food wasted in prep, like meat trimmings, one for food that gets thrown away through storage practices, like food that's gone off, and the third for plate waste.

'Most cafes and restaurants are shocked at just how much food is in those buckets. Often the cook might not see what's being left on plates or is surprised at just how much food is going past its best and can't be used. What we then do is to help the business focus on where the most food is being wasted and take up some actions to change it.

'In the case of plate waste, actions to reduce waste might include offering smaller portion sizes or takeaway containers. In the case of storage practices, restaurants can make sure you use the first-in-first-out system and see if you can order less more often.'

Participants in the Your Business is Food program receive tailored one-on-one support, resources, and information as well as local and statewide promotion. If you are interested in participating contact Daniel at Coolplanet on 0405 459 565 or dan@coolplanet.com.au.



Farmers Market school challenge

Last year at the Mullumbimby Farmers Market Grow Your Own Lunchbox Challenge, Shearwater Steiner School students brought along a loaf of bread made from the grain up. They'd grown a crop of wheat, threshed it, milled it, and made it into sourdough.

Main Arm School students showed off jars of honey they'd harvested from their school beehive, and reusable lunchbox wraps they'd made from beeswax.

Other schools told how they'd built wicking beds to make their school gardens more water efficient, created worm farms in bath tubs or started seed swaps.

Students from seven local schools will be back at the Mullumbimby Farmers Market on November 2 to share more of their inspiring school kitchen garden stories and delicious homemade, homegrown creations, in the 2018 Grow Your Own Lunchbox Challenge.

Teams from Ocean Shores, Crabbes Creek, Mullumbimby, Durrumbul, Wilsons Creek, Shearwater Steiner and Main Arm schools will each create a display of their garden produce, give a presentation about their gardens and then compete to make the best lunch using produce from their gardens.

Cash prizes will be awarded in categories including best lunch, best snack and best drink. There will also be prizes for gardens and garden programs and fundraising ideas.

Now in its fourth year, the Challenge uses a bit of friendly competition and cash incentives to help develop kids' interest in learning about food and where it comes from.

'Our aim is to encourage students and schools to keep up the great work in their gardens, and also to get growing food into the curriculum at a grassroots level,' said Mullumbimby Farmers Market manager Allie Godfrey.

Organic farmer, North Byron Farmers Market president, and lunchbox challenge judge Rod Bruin said the standard of entries got better every year. 'It's getting more and more difficult to judge each year because now you've got a culture of growing at the schools and they're getting better and better', he said, 'just like farmers get better as they get to know the same piece of land. It's an ongoing knowledge-building thing.'

The Lunchbox Challenge will be held in the grassed area behind the market shed over 8.30-11am on Friday November 2. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Argentinian-born head chef Francisco Smoje explains the process behind this simple looking dish: 'The wood creates initial smoke, so the broccoli has a wonderful warm, wood-smoked flavour. It's a 1hr process before being served on a bed of labne mixed with a touch of tahini and blended with toffee garlic. I finish the dish with a sprinkle of pepitas, sesame seeds, sunflower seeds and seaweed salt for extra crunch and texture.'



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Staff Reflections...

Gerald Aitken

March 1968 – April 1974

During my school years I always had a strong interest in electrical things and often visited Bill Bridgland for help with obtaining an electrical part or for advice I needed when making or fixing things. During early 1968 Bill offered me an apprenticeship working with him in the Bridglunds Electrical department and thanks to his tuition I quickly learned to successfully repair radios, TVs, stereos, washing machines, refrigerators and a wide variety of kitchen appliances such as toasters, steam irons, Sunbeam Mixmasters and Philips shavers.



I visited all areas around Mullumbimby completing service calls and installing new TVs & appliances for people. Some particular events required unique service skills such as replacing a faulty TV antenna booster on a high antenna mast mounted above a house near the Wilsons Creek power station and finding that the extension ladder was not long enough to reach the antenna. I simply climbed up the mast with the new booster and tools in my pocket and held on at the top with one hand and my legs wrapped around the mast while I changed the booster with the other hand – it saved a lot of time compared with taking the mast down and reinstalling it!

I remember installing a TV (yes black & white only!) in the front window of the shop on July 20th 1969 and people crowding around it excitedly in the street watching the first moon walk.

In addition to teaching me electronic service expertise, Bill taught me strong business management, sales and customer service skills that I still value today and this, together with my technical skill, lead me into a very successful career in the technical service and telecommunications service management within major companies in Adelaide and Sydney.



I like to think that the 'great product with great Bridglunds service' philosophy lives on with me as I still have and often use the 'Kriesler Twin-Fi' mantel radio that my family purchased from Bridglunds in 1956. I have a set of spare valves and other parts so I can keep it going too!

Working with the Bridgland family was very enjoyable. I particularly loved the many times I chatted with Bill's dad 'GD' Dudley Bridgland as he had such a wealth of business knowledge to share and interest in developing the potential in the people around him.

My family's association with the Bridgland family has lasted over 60 years, ending just recently when my mother left Ocean Shores. In the most recent years the new generation of Bridglunds were always very caring and supportive of her needs.

I will always treasure my five years working at Bridglunds and remember fondly Bill and the Bridgland family for the caring and ethical way they treated both staff and their customers.

Marilyn Mills (Towers)

When I wrote my 'Staff Reflections' for Bridglunds' 100 years birthday feature, I did not think I would be still working and celebrating the 110th.

Not a day goes by without somebody saying 'are you still here?' 'I thought you retired!', 'When are you going to retire?' Well it is hard to retire when you are employed by a family business with good work ethics and a great boss and fellow workers.

I am never made to feel 'Old or Outdated' by my younger team members and in fact they say 'you can't retire'. They keep me up to date with the ever-changing world of technology and are always on hand to help out in any way.

With the closing of the Westpac instore branch in 2015, there have been a few changes in staff. Sue Walker transferred to the Furniture office and Peter Mangleson transferred to sales in the Electrical store. Adam Parker left after 18 years and is em-

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The Electrical Story



Rob from Bridglunds reminisces about its electrical beginnings...

Bridglunds dates back to 1908 when furniture was the main focus of the business.

Dudley Bridglund, who took over the business after the first world war, began to take an interest in electricity and in 1935 took out an agency for Genalux radios. He then changed to the Tasma company who were the makers of Genalux radios.

Dudley encouraged his young son Bill to train as a technician as he could see the need to be able to service the radios he sold. After the depression it was a boom time for radio and Mullumbimby had many radio retailers.

Selwoods sold the brand STC, Nicholas and Bailey sold Airzone, Hilton Ainsworth sold ESM Aristocrat, EG Davies sold Brandmaster, A Caponas sold HMV and Jack Walker sold Astor. Most sellers found the service side of the business too difficult and eventually ceased selling radios.

Dudley's son Bill had commenced a correspondence course in Sydney at the AWA owned Marconi School of Wireless and also did practical work at the AWA factory. He completed the course in 1941 and remained in Sydney. During the early war years he worked in a secret facility manufacturing naval range and direction-finding apparatus.

After the war, Dudley formed a partnership with two of his sons, Bruce and Bill and continued to trade from the WM Richards building in Burringbar St where Phoenix Men's Clothing and The Silver Lining are presently located.

A wide variety of electrical appliances were becoming available and this prompted the rental in 1956 of a shop across the road where Norman Stewart had his menswear shop (half the size of the current Stewart's Menswear) for 16 pounds per week. Bill ran the electrical shop and enjoyed good sales of all appliances. He serviced everything he sold and this made him a popular choice for appliance buyers.

The mid sixties saw Bridglunds purchase a property from Venn Brothers and in the late sixties a new shop was built to house the electrical and furniture.

Bill retired because of ill health in the early eighties and when his brother Bruce died in 1990 the business was sold to Rob and Lorinda and remains under their ownership to the present.



Top right: Bill Bridglund, Ray Johnston, a helpful Mitsubishi rep and Steve Bridglund check out the latest hi-fi in 1977

Bottom: Trade Fair, Civic Hall April 1965 Sponsored by APEX

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The Bridglunds Furniture Story

This enterprise of the family began in 1908 and it is unique in the Valley because its ownership and management has remained within the family since that time, now in its fourth generation. At the time of its beginning, however, the long-term prospects could not have looked so encouraging.

The business was started by Alexander Robertson, who was born in Scotland in 1839, a son of William Robertson (born 1811) a millwright, and Catherine Chisolm, who came to Mackay in Queensland about 1883.

Alexander was the first of the family to emigrate from Scotland, and went to Tenterfield to work. Later he went into business on his own account with indifferent success. He married Agnes Bardsley (they had no family) and they lived at Tenterfield, but he was soon left a widower. He was later to marry Marion, the widow of George Bridgland.

George Bridgland was born in Dorchester and as a young man joined the British Army and saw service in India. After that he came to Australia and settled in Brisbane, where he became the owner-driver of a horse-drawn bus. After a long courtship he married Marion Rankin.

Marion Rankin was born in Inverness and reared by her maternal grandparents (Gardiners), never having known her parents. She became an excellent cook and laundress, occupations she

followed after coming to Australia. George died after only five years of marriage, leaving Marion an unsupported widow with two small children. George Dudley (born in Brisbane on 23 February 1892) was three years old and Samuel nine months. There followed years of hardship, sadness and separation, but after her marriage to Alexander Robertson, Marion and her children were reunited, and with a little money plus a horse and cart they set off for Tweed Heads.

On arriving at Tweed Heads, however, Mr Robertson decided to come farther south and when they arrived at Mullumbimby they decided that this would be the place for home and business.

Sam was sent to school in Mullumbimby and Dudley (GD) helped his stepfather in the furniture business purchased from Mr EH Jamieson. The Robertsons' home was in Brunswick Road (now known as Argyle Street), and the front room of their home was the 'showroom'.

The settlers had little or no money so Mr Robertson and GD turned their hands to making gates for which there was plenty of demand.

At 16 Dudley was accepted into the Postal Service and worked in Mullumbimby for two years before being transferred to Murwillumbah. Eighteen months later, the prospect of a transfer out of the district was unacceptable

and he resigned to join the family business.

By this time Mr Robertson had a house and land in Station Street, and had built what was then a large shop. Mr Robertson's health started to deteriorate and he died in June 1911, again leaving Marion widowed after only five years of marriage.

Mr Robertson was held in very high esteem in the community and was involved in a number of activities including the Presbyterian Sunday School of which he was superintendent until ill health forced him to retire.

After that, GD took over the management jointly with his mother, Marion, but his work was interrupted by his enlistment and service in the First World War. He returned in 1918, spurned the offer of a war pension, was discharged in 1919, bought the business from his mother and got to work.

On 24 September 1919 George Dudley and Ella Smith were married in the Methodist Church in Allora, near Warwick, and after a honeymoon in Katoomba went back to Mullumbimby to work together in the business trading at this time as GD Bridgland, The Home Furnisher.

Dudley and Ella reared a family of seven: Marion (Mrs Anderson), Bruce, Alexander Dudley (Bill), Leon, Craig, Elaine (Mrs Porter), and Richard Hardwick (Hardy).

Much work was done to develop the



Above: The Burringbar Street showroom circa 1970 and left: Pauline Dumigan (nee Gibson) with an early 60's mattress display.

belt sander, a 24" bandsaw, a spindle moulder, a 36" cut-off saw – to the envy of sawmillers in the town.

In 1935 a Ford utility was purchased for deliveries that had previously been done by Bill Cowell with his horse and cart, Mick Godbee with his Chev truck, or the Rose Bros with their horse and cart.

On 28 October 1935, Dudley's mother, Marion, died at the age of 73.

In 1938 Bridglunds opened a branch in Jonson Street, Byron Bay, almost opposite the Great Northern Hotel.

The utility was then used to pick up all the furniture stock from the wharf of the North Coast Steam Navigation Company in Byron Bay. Some was left at the Bay shop and some was brought to Mullumbimby.

In 1940 this shop was closed because Bill and Bruce (sons of Dudley) had enlisted, and both staff and stock were

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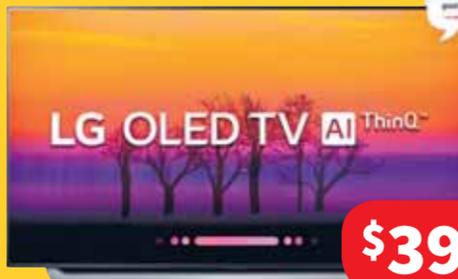
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ployed in the Betta home store at Underwood. Mitch Ward retired from truck deliveries to take up Adam's position. Des Hammond retired earlier in the year after 18 years and Nathan Jones joined our team as Admin manager and salesman. Robyn James returned to her old job in Furniture. Robyn and I worked for many years together at 69 Burringbar Street.

As I draw closer to retirement, Robyn is now helping with many of my office procedures in readiness for the takeover. When you reflect on your working life, many thoughts come to mind; there's the past, the present, the future and the unknown.

My working life started at Bridglunds on 28/11/67; I was 15 years old, and fresh out of Mullumbimby High School. Dudley Bridglund had retired and Bill and Bruce Bridglund were running the business, Bill as Electrical manager and Bruce as Furniture manager. After Bruce died and Bill retired, Rob and Lorinda purchased the business.

The population of Mullumbimby has changed a lot in the last 10 years, with many familiar faces moving on to retirement in other towns. It is always nice to see a familiar face but also just as nice to meet new arrivals and hear their reason for coming to live in our lovely town.

Office procedures have changed a lot over the years, from manual bookkeeping to computers, the old Gestetner copying, one page at a time, with the manual handle replaced by the print/copy/scan machine and emailing now being the main way of corresponding, and what did we ever do without Google? The last three years I have won the Bridglunds NRL footy tipping competition, which has

been a lot of fun. Long after I retire, Bridglunds will still be growing and serving the people of Byron Shire and beyond, but I will always fondly remember my working days and the people I have met and worked with.

Robyn James

After leaving school in 1983 and completing a Secretarial Studies course at TAFE, I was offered a position as office assistant to Marilyn in August 1985. All bookkeeping was still done manually, and I remember the big heavy ledger machine that had to be wheeled out at the end of each month so that customer accounts could be processed.

At the time Bruce Bridglund ran the furniture store, assisted by Ron Burns – part of The Good Homemakers, with Ray Johnston managing the Electrical side of things – part of Retravision.

Bruce's wife Norma was in charge of Soft Furnishings. Hardy Bridglund ran the floor-coverings section, with a team of carpet and vinyl layers.

Furniture, Electrical and Soft Furnishings were all in the Burringbar St store, and Floorcoverings were where the bedding section now stands.

Rob and Lorinda moved home to Mullumbimby from Sydney to purchase the business after Bruce's death in 1991.

The Floorcovering section was closed to make way for a bigger Bedding section.

I completed a Computer Bookkeeping course, again at TAFE,



Robyn and Marilyn taking a well-earned seat.

and in 1992, moving with the times, Rob computerised all aspects of the business.

I stopped working full time for Bridglunds in 1997 to assist my husband in our own business while we built a house, but I continued working casually up until the birth of my son in 1998.

I also came back and worked in February 2000 for the opening of the newly built electrical store in Stuart St. I went on to many other things, but in April 2014 Rob offered me a job and I am still part of the team. I work mainly in the furniture store, but also in the electrical store on occasion.

Having worked for big companies where you are just a number, it is far nicer to be in a small family-owned business that supports the local community and where everyone works together as a team.

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hard to come by.

In 1939 the foresight of WM Richards, a neighbouring retailer, resulted in a new brick building being built over the wooden premises for both his own grocery business and Bridglunds Furnishers, who occupied a 33' frontage.

As from 1 March 1946, a partnership agreement

was made between George Dudley Bridglund, (Home Furnisher), Alexander Dudley Bridglund, (Radio Specialist) and Bruce George Bridglund, (Home Furnisher) for the business to be known as GD Bridglund and Sons, Home Furnishers De-Luxe and Radio and Electrical Retailers. For the first three months they were paid six pounds



per week from the profits and after that six pounds ten shillings each per week.

AD (Bill) Bridglund, who was a qualified radio technician, had moved his electrical department, bursting at the seams, to the Stewart's Mercery building on the opposite side of Burringbar Street.

In the early 1950s, steps were taken to increase the floor space to keep up with the developing markets and consumer demand. Bridglunds purchased from Bill Terry a block of ground fronting Station Street right behind the Commonwealth Bank. It was later cut in two, with half taken up by the Banana Growers Federation, and the other half was used to build a huge carpet warehouse and workroom, which is behind the present store. It was the first structural steel building ever put up in Mullumbimby. In 1955 the business became a Proprietary Company, trading as Bridglunds Pty Ltd.

The Electrical department had grown into a major part of the business and the firm joined the bulk buying organisations of UBA and Furniture Trade Buyers to keep pace with the consumer demands for service.

Bridglunds had been negotiating with Tim and Sam Venn (Plumbers and Tinsmiths), about the purchase of their shop when it became available for sale. The property at 69 Burringbar Street was eventually bought and the building there now, built in 1967, is the main showroom of the firm.

After the death of GD Bridglund the business was carried on by his sons Bill, Bruce and Hardy.

In 1990, after the sudden death of Bruce Bridglund, and as Bill Bridglund had previously retired, the firm was purchased by Rob and

Lorinda Bridglund, fourth-generation Bridglund family members.

In 2000 Rob built new premises in Stuart St and moved the electrical department of the business to this building. The premises at 69 Burringbar St, (and

behind this building in McGougans Lane) house the Home Furnishings and Bedding departments.

After many years as members of the Retravision and Homemakers buying groups the demise of these groups saw the business join the Narta-aligned Betta group in 2012. This move saw the firm join the digital marketing era and embrace online shopping with success.

Since taking over, Rob has seen the business experience significant growth but also face significant challenges, all the while remaining a solid and consistent business. Rob has taken particular care in choosing his team over the years and puts great value in each one; 'they always get a thank you at the end of each day'. Team members often spend many years at the firm with service in excess of ten years the norm.

While many others have come and gone Bridglunds has moved with and embraced the times but also kept the long-held belief that if you look after your customers they will in turn look after you.

The store now has approximately 1,500 sqm of showroom display across the three locations and employs 14 people.

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The Betta Story

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Sadly, Retravision did cease operations on the east coast of Australia so the store was left to find a new home. Rob had worked with the CEO of Betta stores, Graeme Cunningham, in Sydney in the eighties and was invited to join the Betta group.

The move has proved a real winner for Bridglunds as Betta stores are aligned with the Narta group, so buying power has greatly improved over the old Retravision days.

Rob says, 'Working with Betta stores has been a pleasure and has positioned the store not only with better buying power but also with the latest in digital online marketing. This has resulted in greater online presence for the store and a resulting increase in sales.'



Rob Bridglund and left, Betta CEO Graeme Cunningham

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A message from Betta CEO Graeme Cunningham

Congratulations to Rob Bridglund, his family and team at Betta Home Living Mullumbimby on achieving 110 years of service to the local community. It is truly an amazing achievement. It is a testament of not just the commitment to the area of the Bridglund family, past and present, but also of the support the local community has given, and continues to give, to their local businesses. Rob is a great ambassador for the Betta and Furniture Zone brands and we are pleased to be able to support his business in the Mullumbimby area, as we do with over 150 other regional stores across the country. My own association with Rob spans more than 30 years in the industry. It is great to see that his passion and commitment to his business and community is still evident. Well done, Rob, Lorinda, and the team at Betta Mullumbimby.

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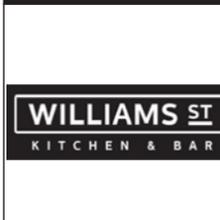


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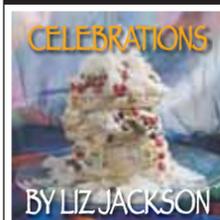
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What is value?

Tim McKibbin, the CEO of the Real Estate Institute of NSW, has some interesting insights.

Part of the property buying process is determining value.

Median and average property prices are helpful, but they are not necessarily what you should focus on as they represent the past sales history of an area, not the current value.

Throughout your buying journey, you must consider all factors that affect the value of a property.

Supply and demand, location, market performance, renovation and investment potential, interest rates and economic outlook will all affect value.

Understanding these



Tim McKibbin. Photo Tim McKibbin.

factors and their relevance at your time of buying will help you determine market expectation and inform your budget. It will also help reduce post-purchase



discrepancies between sale price and bank valuations.

Attend open houses and auctions in the area you want to buy in and surrounding areas. Talk to agents and follow up on properties that didn't sell at auction. This will help you determine what specific and comparable properties are selling for (or why they're not selling), enabling you to make a more informed decision regarding price and location.

Northern Rivers bucks trend

Rental availability is increasing in many areas but not the northern rivers.

Vacancy rates have risen across Sydney, according to Real Estate Institute of New South Wales (REINSW) research.

REINSW president Leanne Pilkington says the August 2018 REINSW Vacancy Rate Survey saw metropolitan Sydney vacancy rates up 0.2 percentage points at 3.0 per cent.

'We have seen a steady and relatively consistent rise in vacancy rates across Sydney as a string of developments reach completion



Misty morning over Byron Bay. Photo Jeff Dawson.

creating an oversupply in the marketplace.'

In the Hunter, vacancy rates rose 0.1 percentage points to 1.8 per cent, despite Newcastle's slide of 0.1 percentage points at 2.1 per cent. The Illawarra remained steady at 2.0 per cent with Wollongong's vacancy rates also

unchanged at 2.0 per cent.

Across regional areas, Coffs Harbour rose 0.9 percentage points to 3.8 per cent, central coast increased 0.5 percentage points to 2.5 per cent and the Riverina rose 0.3 percentage points to 3.4 per cent. The northern rivers slipped 0.3 percentage points at 1.0 per cent.

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CONTACT: Mary O'Connor 0418 462 849



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1 1 1

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Saturday 27th Oct 12-12.30pm

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AUCTION



5/1 Bindaree Way, **Ocean Shores**

3 1+ 1

Great unit in a convenient location just a 2-minute walk to the shops. Ideal for the first home buyer or investor, this 2-level apartment has an attached garage and a private outdoor entertaining area with rear access. Don't miss this one.

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NEW
PRICE

16 Green Frog Lane, **Bangalow**

3 2

It's hard not to be charmed by this c1920s weatherboard. With restoration at the heart of its recent revival, the owner has preserved every period feature of the house and the results will bring a smile.

Inspect
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Price
\$989,000

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2/26 Helen Street South Golden Beach, 3+ 2 2

Every component of this architect designed home has been carefully considered and the result is a house which is both pleasing to the eye and easy to live in. Timber floors and light filled spaces. Huge master suite and large study.

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7 Left Bank Road, **Mullumbimby**

4 2 2

This is a rare chance to grab a beautiful creek side acre in Mullumbimby. The home is family sized and suited with privacy from the street and recent renovations have updated the kitchen and bathrooms so there's nothing to do.

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595 The Pocket Road, **Billinudgel**

3+ 1 2

A beautiful 30 acres with organic certification. For the most part, the property is flat and useable and is suitably fenced for cattle and goats. The home is perched ideally overlooking the farm with north aspect, elevation and valley views.

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AUCTION

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floors throughout. Three bedrooms, two of which open onto a timber deck overlooking private tropical gardens. Contemporary bathroom, spacious laundry and a fabulous covered timber deck for entertaining or just relaxing. It's a special place... so do take the time to have a look!

VIEW Saturday 11.00-11.45am
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4 bedrooms 2 bathrooms 3 cars

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Mid-Century Mullum

46 Main Arm Road, Mullumbimby

4 bedrooms 1 bathroom 2 cars

\$759,000



A rare find indeed. The first time offered in over 60 years, this magnificent example of "mid-century Mullumbimby" has been a home of quality since the day it was conceived with many features prized and sought in today's market. The



home is not just double brick, every wall inside the home is brick. Among the many unspoilt features of the home are the freshly polished timber floors, timber sash windows, high ceilings with moulded plaster cornice, terracotta tile roof, French doors and the list goes on. There's a real story to this property and the names inscribed on the inside of the sandstock garage is nostalgia if not intriguing. The reluctant sale of 46 Main Arm Rd by this local family opens up an opportunity for a new family to enjoy and create their own history in this great old home.

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- + Beautiful stained glass throughout. High timber lined ceilings & a wood heater in the living room
- + 7m x 14m Colorbond shed & a separate workshop, ideal for a 'work from home' lifestyle
- + Town water & sealed road. Within 5 easy mins to the Byron Bay CBD & surfing beaches

OCEAN SHORES 5 Harah Court
\$1,190,000

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3 3 1 992.7m²

- + Elevated family home in a private location with a NE aspect joining a 7 acre wildlife reserve
- + Natural light & ducted A/C throughout. Spacious rooms, open plan living & views to the ocean
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- Lot 20 Hayters Drive, Suffolk Park. Fri 2-2.30pm
- 6/155-159 Broken Head Road, Suffolk Park. Fri 2.30-3pm
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- 34 Killen Falls Drive, Tintenbar. Sat 10-10.30am
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- 6/9 Hazelwood Close, Suffolk Park. Sat 12-12.30pm
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Professionals Mullumbimby

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- 7 Rajah Road, Ocean Shores. Sat 10-10.30am
- 3/1 Rajah Road, Ocean Shores. Sat 11-11.30am
- 26 Redgate Road, South Golden Beach. Sat 11-11.30am
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- 84 Beech Drive, Suffolk Park. Sat 10-10.30am
- 6/11 Constellation Close, Byron Bay. Sat 10-10.30am
- 23 Teak Circuit, Suffolk Park. Sat 11-11.30am
- 18 Pacific Vista Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
- 4/22 Alcorn Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.30am
- 34 Roses Road, Federal. Sat 11.30am-12pm
- 450 Left Bank Road, Mullumbimby. Sat 11.30am-12pm
- 6/47 Belongil Crescent, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm
- 14 Wright Place, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm
- 29 Shelley Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm

Auctions

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- 5/1 Bindaree Way Ocean Shores. Saturday 10 November 10am onsite

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- Saturday 10 November. 7 Laverty Court, Mullumbimby. 10am onsite
- Saturday 10 November. 450 Left Bank Road, Mullumbimby. 12.30pm onsite
- Saturday 24 November. 84 Beech Drive, Suffolk Park. 10.30am onsite
- Saturday 24 November. 23 Teak Circuit, Suffolk Park. 12pm onsite

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- 178 Kirklands Lane, Fernleigh

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LOVING LATIN

THE BYRON LATIN FIESTA IS NOW IN ITS 13TH YEAR. WITH A GROWING COMMUNITY OF LATIN-LOVING FOLK.

THE 13TH EVENT IS SURE TO BE A CROWD PLEASER. FESTIVAL DIRECTOR, THE LATIN-LOVING WOMAN BEHIND IT ALL, SKY BLUE SPOKE WITH THE ECHO



How did you get into latin dance? What's your speciality?

I have been a dancer from an early age but I got into latin dance from the age of 18 when I travelled overseas for the first time and learnt from latin instructors. I was inspired with everything latin and I have never looked back. I have been teaching different styles for over 20 years now but my speciality is teaching authentic Bachata and educating people about where it comes from. I love to teach the fundamentals and for my students to get the techniques and feeling of the dance into their souls.

There seems to be a growing latin scene around here. Have you noticed an increase in the latin dance styles?

The scene has grown and changed over the years in the Byron Shire and as styles that are popular around the world gain momentum we see the influence here; however, Salsa is still the main style taught. I would like to see that change as there are so many other styles for example: Bachata, Kizomba, Zouk, and others.

Other than Salsa what is the most popular dance style at the moment? What's driving that, do you think?

Kizomba is popular; it has exploded in Europe over recent years. Byron Latin Fiesta was a driving force for it here. We were the first event to bring Kizomba internationals to Australia but since then it's grown all over Australia. Bachata is the other style that is very popular, more than Salsa, and many latin nights and events around the world.

How important is Latino music for latin dancing – who are the bands you have coming to the Byron Latin Fiesta? Tell me a little about them

Live music you mean? Very important! Many dancers are happy to just dance to DJ music but it's so important for dancers to know what makes the music they dance to, and you can only see this by watching live musicians do what they do best. We have El Timbon for our 13th annual event this year; they are from Brisbane and play Cuban Salsa and Timba. We also have Gonzalo Porta, a solo artist from Sydney (originally from Uruguay) and his band, who'll play classic Salsa, Bachata, Cha Cha Cha and more.

What is Afro-Caribbean? What will Sabhiha Bastide be showing us?

Afro-Caribbean refers to people who come from the Caribbean islands and whose ancestors came from Africa. Sabhiha Bastide will be teaching and performing Dominican Bachata, a style of music and dance that originates in the Dominican Republic.

Do you need a nice big booty for latin? There seems to be a lot of bum movement.

Not at all, but it sure looks sexy if you do! There is a lot of hip movement, but anyone can learn to move their hips!

What is your weekend offering to the more experienced dancers?

We have workshops for advanced level dancers and master workshops with our international artists that offer more in-depth knowledge. There is also plenty of social dancing!

What about a novice like myself? Would I get anything out of it?

Of course! We have plenty of workshops for beginners. In fact, we have a special Beginners Pass, which gives you access to all the Beginner and Open level workshops plus entry to the parties. You can learn many styles from scratch. You can also attend the parties, watch the performances, enjoy the bands, and try your hand at practising the steps you've learnt.

Can you tell me about the performances and showcases?

We have performances every night of the festival from our professional national and international artists as well as many student teams from supporting dance schools. You'll see Samba, Salsa, Bachata, Kizomba, Tango, Reggaeton, and more.

When is the Byron Latin Fiesta – how can people register and get involved? What are the key venues and dates they should have on their calendar?

The event runs over four nights and two days, 1-4 November. Everyone is welcome to attend. We have a big variety of ticket options available: full passes, day passes, night passes etc. You can buy tickets online through our website prior to the event or at the event if not sold out prior. Our venues are Main Festival Hub: Byron Community Centre; Beginners Hub: Byron Bay English Language School; and Guzman y Gomez for the after parties.

HELP AINE TYRELL BLOW THEM AWAY AT FALLS FEST

Falls Festival launches their Foster a Band Competition this week with local media outlets in competition to push an act that they want to see play at the Byron event over New Year.

So basically I have to convince you to vote for the act I have chosen, **Aine Tyrell**.

Sure I'm a little biased. She's become one of my closest friends. Ever since Brian Nankervis failed to show for an On the Couch session at Bello Winter Music and I had to step into his place and interview her. Here was this wild-haired Irish single mum of three who had fled domestic violence by buying a bus and then driving into the desert to make her *Queen of Swords* album – she was like a mythic feminist superhero. A woman who rescued herself and then made an extraordinarily powerful album. Wow, what's not to love about that?

Aine is the role model that young women need. She's all about doing it on your own terms. She's not a hot-pants-wearing gyrating pop diva; she's a feet-in-the-earth banshee call to action.

She might live locally but Irish-born Aine Tyrell is truly an international act. Just last year she took her family across Europe playing festivals across the continent all the way back to Ireland, where her single *Don't Be Left Crying* climbed to Number One on Ireland's national broadcaster RTE's Independent Music Charts. While she was in Ireland she was joined by her producer Mark Stanley to record *Return to the Sea*, a musical homecoming that saw Tyrell return to the places and people that made her, including her father Sean Tyrell, one of Ireland's most revered and enduring folk singers.

She performed her song, *My Pussy Belongs to Jesus*, a slightly altered version of Bird Cloud's *Saving Myself for Jesus* in reference to the Irish referendum leading up to the repeal of the amendment of the constitution to give women the right to choose safe and legal abortions in their home country. Aine stayed up online for two nights during the referendum to help push the conversation... and when that YES vote came back she was in tears, moved by the power of solidarity across the waves!

There's something of the Joan of Arc about Aine Tyrell. She's a fierce advocate for finding parity for women onstage in the music industry. She's courageous. She's earthy. She's unafraid. As a proudly Irish girl who knows what it's like for colonials to take your country, she's a fierce advocate for an Indigenous treaty in Australia. Her newest single *In this House* is an harmonious artwork that celebrates the diversity and harmony of stories common to Australia and Ireland.

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BANANA BREAD AND THE ROYAL CIRCUS

I don't get the Australian fascination with the royal family. The national spectacle of crowds fawning over Harry and Meghan seems to be in direct opposition with what I thought it meant to be Australian. To be an independent country capable of its own rule.

Didn't the British arrive here and declare the Indigenous population non-existent? Didn't they see them as savages and refuse to acknowledge them human? That's what *Terra nullius* meant. Why are we nostalgic for an empire that displaced so many people in its obsession with conquest for crown, country, and colonial rule? Weren't we a penal settlement? The dumping ground for the Empire's most unwanted? England's Nauru.

The push for a republic in Australia has been put off until the Queen dies. The woman may live to 200 at this rate. In the meantime I don't think it's a coincidence that the love affair between the public and the royal family has been reinvigorated. By the time Liz carks it we'll be so in love with the new funky royals that we'll willingly go missionary for the monarchy.

I am intrigued by the ongoing media frenzy and what appears to be the mass hypnosis of hoi polloi. Even the most cynical can't help but fall under the spell of Harry and Meghan. They're a striking couple. And marrying a girl of Afro-American heritage? Daughter of a social working yoga teacher? It's public relations genius. It really is a fairytale capable of silencing the most militant of anti-royalist agitators. See how they are changing things?

NO I don't. I don't see anything except a very shiny distraction from all the extremely serious shit going on. Populism, like these young royals, reigns supreme. They're taking all the right qualities to market. She's even making banana bread.

This generation of royals knows how to engage. Harry has a sense of humour. He is kind. Meghan does yoga and wears ethically sourced jeans made by girls rescued from the sex trade. They're nice people. Why are we seduced by that? Are we so used to people in power being awful that their being 'nice' brings us undone?

Why do we moon for the monarchy? It's how Stockholm Syndrome works isn't it? Your captor shows you kindness and instead of resentment or desire for liberation, in its place are compliance and loyalty. And love. That's when you choose to stay in prison without the prison.

Harry's here for the Invictus Games – the celebration of triumph over adversity by those injured in war and in service of their country. But did you know that the Invictus Games are brought to you by arms dealers – the very ones who created the weapons responsible for the pain and disfigurement in the first place? Aren't the refugees we have locked up offshore the victims of the unlawful invasion of Afghanistan and Iraq by the Coalition of the Willing, the most notable members being Australia, Britain, and the USA.

The royal family have shares in the arms trade and profited from the war in Iraq. Doesn't that strike you as a little off? Doesn't the whole magical shine tarnish just a little? Like with most extreme privilege, there's blood on their hands. Wouldn't those injured in service prefer money spent on actual mental health treatment and facilities, housing, and support across the entire community of those injured in service?

And then there's the 'romance' thing. Those infatuated with the Harry and Meghan story. The prince marrying the commoner? Didn't we little girls grow up damaged enough wishing for shit like that? Isn't that the Cinderella story all over again?

Don't you think it's time we buried that sexist, classist shit for good? Even now, with all we know, it's still our opiate. We love the pretty pictures of beautiful couples that make us forget that for many many people, the world is an unfair and difficult place. Journalists with years of training drop their news stories to painstakingly detail 'an ivory sheath dress', 'a mid-calf black skirt', 'a navy blue suit'... It is so extraordinarily meaningless.

Who cares? We turn our backs on children languishing in detention centres but take to the streets in thousands to stand behind barricades to catch a glimpse of people afforded ultimate privilege? It makes me feel ill. Are we that shallow? Are we that easily sated? Are we really that stupid? It's PR for the empire.

Get rid of the cavalcades, bring on the republic, and stop being sucked into the bullshit.

LIVE MUSIC

ENTERTAINMENT 7



STRUM AND SING FOR UKE NIGHT

This month **Miss Amber and Stukulele** asked for everyone's favourite songs to strum 'n' sing – the resulting Uke Night songbook is based on what the Uke Mullum community asked for. This Thursday you can join in on Uke Night with 22 easy-play favourites with a few challenges here and there, including *Turkey in the Straw*, which is an old Americana fiddle tune. Chris Aronsten will be joining the band for some fiddle and mandolin action and as always there will be surprise appearances from local legends.

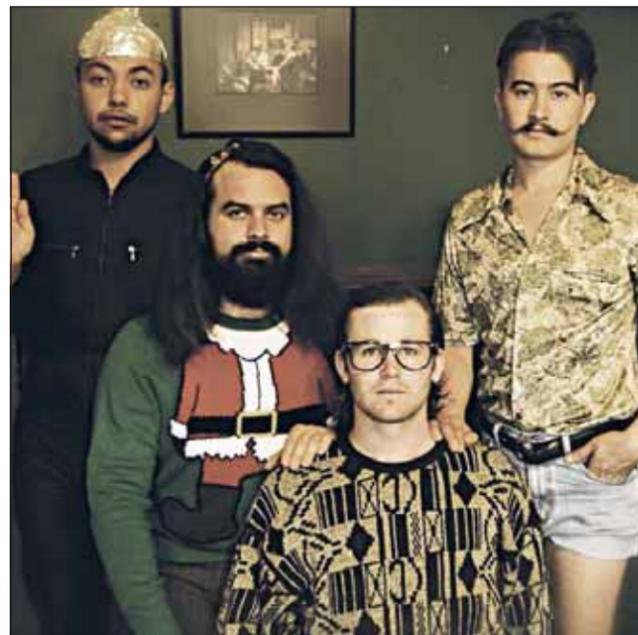
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The Hard-Ons' humble origins can be traced back to Western Sydney's Punchbowl Boys High School, where all founding members were students. They started out as a three-piece with Keish De Silva on drums and vocals, Peter 'Blackie' Black on guitar, and Ray Ahn on bass. Now a four-piece with Murray Ruse on drums and De Silva up front on vocals, they're still one of the most diverse, explosive and best 'bang for your buck' bands you'll ever see.

Having just returned from tours in Japan and Europe, The Hard-Ons will be kicking out the jams in Byron for the first time since their 30th anniversary tour way back in 2014. Joining them are Brisbane's rock'n'roll sweethearts **Port Royal**, who have been



THE MARGARITA-SIPPING RASCALS

Bootleg Rascal are gearing up for their second album, two years in the making. The margarita-sipping Rascals are serving up ghetto-dub tracks, dipped in cajun spice and sizzled on a hot pan. Taking cues from Fat Freddy's Drop and Gorillaz, while still pushing the Bootleg sound with hypnotic synths and bouncing beats inspired by 90s West Coast Rap, Bootleg's second studio album features their more recent single *Mercy*, and a previously released track, *Back to You* and *With You*.

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RUSTY BERTHER'S FUNNY BUSINESS



DOING IT FOR PEACE

Andrea Kirwin is an Australian-Fijian artist/producer based on the Sunshine Coast. With a warm stage presence, retro soulful sound and a knack for storytelling, Andrea is one of the featured performers and workshop facilitators for Rainbow Lightning, the two-day peace concert at the Brunswick Picture House Saturday 3 and Sunday 4 November.

How did being the eldest daughter of a preacher influence you? Is the desire to move and inspire people something you inherited, do you think?

A: It was a great vocal training. But I wasn't into performing in front of people until later in life. I think the community and service values still resonate with me and in my music; however, it's more about celebrating everyday life rather than the afterlife!

What did you learn from your father?

A: My father always encouraged me to do what makes me happy. He was always supportive of choir trips and music lessons. It wouldn't have mattered what I was into – as long as it made me happy, which was a wonderful lesson in itself.

How did growing up singing with your family help grow you as a musician?

A: I find it very easy to arrange music and vocal harmonies. This is something I picked up in childhood from singing the different

parts. It trained my ear to be able to hear the different notes – which has helped me immensely with songwriting.

When did you start writing your own songs?

A: I remember learning to sing and making up little songs as a child. I used to try and imitate Whitney Houston and Alicia Keys. I never knew you could be a songwriter until I was at university in Canberra and saw my first folk concert when I was 21. I started writing earnestly from that day on.

Do you believe that people can make a difference?

A: Everything we do creates an impact. I believe that the more we learn about ourselves the more effective we can be in the world. Music is one of the few things that can transcend language barriers. It speaks of emotions, connection to something or someone outside of ourselves. In that sense it is powerful. But it is up to each individual to change their beliefs and relieve themselves of their suffering. Over the years, my songs have done that for me and others

have said it has brought them healing as well in hard times.

What do you want your music to do to people?

A: When I first started songwriting and performing over 10 years ago, I believed I could change people's beliefs through music. But after many years of performing I've realised that music acts like more of a bridge, connecting me to people who connect to the music. And so I want my music to help people feel connected and less isolated. It is through these bridges that we create strong resilient communities.

Andrea, why did you start up Peace Run Records?

A: When I began performing at age 21 it was through busking and open mic nights. I realised early on that I was never going to be signed up to a record label. So I thought I'd create my own. Since setting it up in 2009 thanks to the NEIS scheme, I've recorded three independent albums and am currently working on my fourth release.

What should we expect for your workshop?

A: This songwriting workshop is about connecting to your inner artist, and creating from that space. I have picked up many tools along my journey and I share them all with you in this session. It is an exploration of the songs and stories you have inside you to share. I facilitate the workshop and I bring my wealth of knowledge from experience to the table. But what you create will be totally unique to your experience. I ran this workshop at Woodford Folk Festivals Artisan Weekend retreat this year and it was incredible to watch people grow through the process.

And your performance at Rainbow Lightning?

A: It is an incredible honour to be sharing the stage with such talented artists as part of this wonderful event. The beautiful Elena B Williams helped connect us all at the Palm Creek Folk Festival in 2017 in her festival band and has invited us all to join together again for a very special concert for peace and community. Peace is an action. It is actively connecting with our community to share our stories and create bridges of understanding. And that is why events like Rainbow Lightning are so important.

Andrea Irwin will be running a songwriting and performance workshop at Rainbow Lightning on Saturday 3 November from 10am till 12pm with a performance in the concert later that night (7pm). To book go to brunswickpicturehouse.com.



Rusty Berther is one-third of the Cartridge Family. He was half of the Scared Weird Little Guys, and when he takes to the stage in full flight as a standup comedian he's fully himself. Rusty is performing at Mullum Music Festival this year with the Cartridge Family and he's stepping out and doing some standup at the Council Chambers-turned-comedy-venue where the jokes are on us.

The Cartridge Family was originally just Suzannah and Sarah Carroll. They were guests on a live RRR radio show called *Grand Ole Twang* in Melbourne. I was playing double bass in the house band and offered to back them up and sing a third harmony. They said Yes, and the next thing you know I was in the band too, started writing songs for them, and here we are in Mullum.

I googled The Cartridge Family and it says, 'The Cartridge Family supplies printers, toners, and inks for all popular printer makes and models. My second search said, 'The Cartridge Family is the fifth ep of the Simpson's ninth Season'. Google can't help me. How would you describe the Cartridge Family and how are you going to knock those pesky ink people off your rightful Google position?

The Cartridge Family is basically a band that sings 'sunshine-filled hillbilly songs of death and despair'. We also sing songs about chickens, marijuana, and Jesus. If you want to find us online you have to put *original Cartridge Family* into Google, but we don't tell anyone about that. It maintains the mystery.

What is a Vegetarian Truck-Driving Man?

A man who faces a daily personal dichotomy.

Tell me about Beerijuana, the Cartridge Family Reunion?

Beerijuana the song is about accidentally discovering the meaning of life by watering your homegrown with your home brew.

How much fun is a Cartridge Family gig? Do you ever take yourselves seriously? Music is very serious business; is it liberating just letting loose?

This is a band that exists for fun. It's the best way to run a band. Once you start doing a band for 'career' or 'a job' it quickly becomes not fun. Good, fun original music played with your friends who treat it seriously is such a lovely way to be in a band. We all have other gigs, so the Cartridge Family remains a fun and relaxed outlet.

What will the Cartridge Family bring to Mullum Festival?

We will bring some copies of our new album *Cartridge Family Reunion* to sell. Also the songs about chickens, marijuana, and Jesus. And possibly sleeping bags – we haven't worked out our accommodation yet.

You are also going to be featuring in a

comedy show at the Council Chambers.

You are best known as half of The Scared Weird Little Guys. Were you aware at the beginning that this was going to be the act that broke you through?

The Scaredies, you mean? Or the Cartridges? The Cartridges certainly have been my long-awaited breakthrough into Mullumbimby. The Scaredies only got me as far as Lismore.

You have done thousands of gigs. How did you keep it up? Does the enthusiasm wane in time? Do you miss it?

The Scaredies at last count had done over 4,500 gigs over 20 years; it was just what we did. We started young enough with enough passion to keep it going, but we also learned to treat it professionally. We still actually do the odd gig together – we are even doing a week at the Brisbane Comedy Festival next year!

What was it like walking out as a solo act after years of sharing the stage with another person?

That's a great question. I had never desired to do solo standup. My passion is music and playing with others, but after the Scaredies finished I thought it would be interesting to pursue what solo comedy was about. It took a few years to find my 'vibe' and I realised I had to focus on my strengths – music and singing, parodies and impressions, and musical tricks rather than monologues about personal stories.

Did you change your onstage persona much? Is Rusty on his own a very different entity from Rusty in a duo?

In my solo act it's pretty much me being me, just a little filthier. Performing solo you have to learn to project both the high status and low status in one person; that was something I had to learn.

What do you love most about performing comedy?

I love the travel and camaraderie of touring with other acts. I really just have a passion for performing onstage and entertaining people. It's what I developed as a teenager and I'm so lucky to still be doing it for a living. Never been that interested in the 'fame' side of it.

Okay, what should we expect from you for your comedic performance at Mullum?

Hopefully some well-timed, skilfully executed musical jokes – and some high-brow filth.

Rusty Berther is performing at the Mullum Music Festival, 15-18 November.

For program and ticket info go to mullummusicfestival.com.



WHAT'S ON THIS WEEK

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Hot off the press today is author **Karen Foxlee's** *Lenny's Book of Everything*. Publisher Anna McFarlane calls it one of the most agonisingly beautiful and deeply affecting books she has ever read.

When she was writing *Lenny*, Foxlee was thinking about loss and grief, about ill-health, about caring for someone who was dying because she had experienced all of those things in recent years – she cared for her dying mother for many months. She was also thinking about love in all its forms: sibling love, motherly love, neighbourly love, the love between friends. She wanted to explore what it means to love someone who is different, how that feels, and the emotions that go along with that love. But mostly, through it all, she was trying to shine a light on what a miracle it is to be alive and how everywhere, even in darkest hours, there's always hope.

The team behind *Lenny's Book of Everything* are the same people behind Markus Zusak's phenomenally successful *The Book Thief*, and who helped turn it into the classic novel it is today: Anna McFarlane, Karen's publisher, was Markus Zusak's editor and publisher at Pan Macmillan Australia from 2000 until 2008. She signed up *The Book Thief* in 2002; Catherine Drayton is Karen Foxlee's literary agent and Markus Zusak's literary agent in the US. Catherine is an agent with Inkwell Management, a prestigious US literary agency, and divides her time between Sydney and New York; and Erin Clarke is a NY-based executive editor at Knopf (PRH) and the US editor of *The Book Thief*. She believes that *Lenny's Book of Everything* has the same potential as another book she edited, *Wonder*.

Foxlee will be in Byron Bay on Thursday 1 November from 6pm for an in-conversation with Jane Stanton-Gillan at The Book Room.

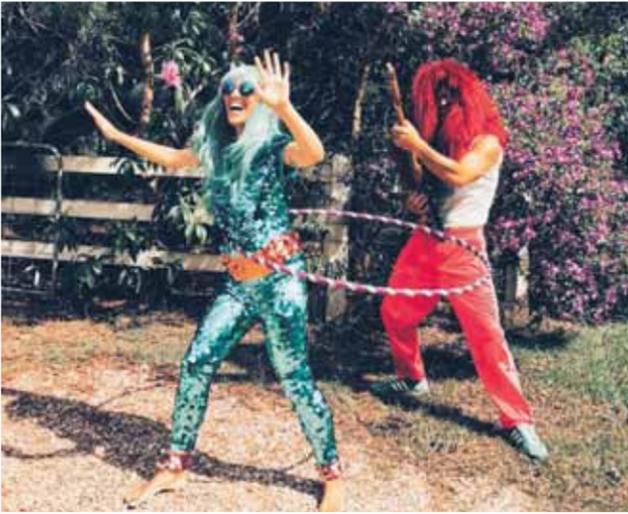
HEALING PARODY

It is one thing to hold a belief but quite another to take a belief someone holds and find ways to extract money from them.

Internationally infamous uber-healing guru **Angelica Leight (Lyden Stone)** and her director of PR and marketing, **Runceley Chaser (Robert Quinlan)** – the notorious psychic and chakra replacement specialist, will be making light of those exploitive capitalists who target new-age naivety for a quick buck this **Friday 26 October at the Byron School of Art from 6 till 8pm.**

Runceley will be performing ad hoc intuitive healings and Angelica will be offering quantum entanglement for couples via supervised consumption of cookies sprayed with quantumly entangled photons using Sacred Gaia Healing's™ argon ion laser and beta barium borate crystals.

Don't miss the fun or the the intriguing art works of Angelica and her fellow artists Allira Cornell and Rhiannon Power.



MUSIC IN THE VALLEY

Main Arm Public School's Music in the Valley is celebrating its fifth birthday with an impressive lineup for 2018.

Headlining the event on **2 November** is **Emily Lubitz**, lead singer of Melbourne indie band **TinPan Orange**. Emily is most famous for singing the *Dumb Ways to Die* song for an advertising campaign that went viral; Emily will delight students by including this in her set.

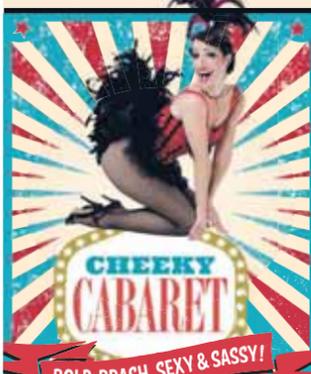
Poppy Galactic and The Beat – an electronic, dance music duo – will also create super fun music to entertain kids big and small. Tiffany Richmond and Terepai Richmond Rodriguez mix beat heavy rhythms with galactic, electronic hooks that will get the place jumping.

Main Arm students are sure to impress when they showcase their musical talent including school choirs and the fabulous school band, **Beetles**. Local musos can join in the fun by performing on the Main Arm busking stage and Mullumbimby High School's band **Ratmongers** will keep us entertained later in the night.

With **free entry**, the event will **kick off at 4pm** with the **Teddy Bears Singalong hosted by PlayTune**. There will also be craft activities, sideshow alley, pony rides, inflatable obstacle course, bouncing castle, a petting zoo, Spaghetti Circus, and delicious food as well as a licensed bar on offer.

This is the school's biggest fundraiser with money being used to fund sporting and arts programs for all students.

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ELECTRO-POP WITH RNB VIBES

Singer/songwriter **Jay Power** brings her fresh vibes to Byron Bay this weekend.

The name *Power* describes her work perfectly, driven by hip-hop inspired beats, straight-up lyrics and a big voice.

Rhythm is where Jay is most comfortable, layering melodies over beats your body won't want to ignore. Her love for lush vocals shows in her arrangements, filled with the harmonies and beauty that come from an artist who lives to sing.

In her first tour to the area she performs with her electro setup and is joined by experienced RnB guitarist, **Mikey Chan**. Chan has lent his formidable talent to heavyweights like Grammy award-winning hip-hop producer M-Phazes, Roots Manuva and Kimbra.

Together, they sound like hip-hop, pop, neo soul, jazz – you won't be sure, but they will keep you on your toes.

See them Sunday at the Byron Brewery from 7.30pm with special guest Andrea Kirwin.



MIKELANGELO FAREWELL CAVE, WAITS AND COHEN

It's been six years since Mikelangelo first performed the songs of Cave, Waits and Cohen as part of his Classic Albums series in Melbourne.

This early idea formed into a show and has since toured from Sydney to Townsville to Alice Springs to Edinburgh, clocking up a huge number of shows and delighting fans around Australia and the world.

But all good things must come to an end, and the final Cave-Waits-Cohen show will play at the **Brunswick Picture House on Sunday 28 October.**

See his interview on Echonetdaily. www.echo.net.au/2018/10/mikelangelo-farewells-cave-waits-cohen/.



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A STAR IS BORN

The first word that comes to mind is *overwrought*. Closely followed by *overlong*. But what is most disappointing about yet another rendering of the ageless soapie about how triumph and tragedy in showbiz can so often go hand in hand is that there is nothing new or fresh about it. Bradley Cooper, in his debut as director, has done little more than an earnest re-hash, with George Cukor's 1954 classic remaining the gold standard. As Jackson Maine, an alcoholic rock legend whose career, he is belatedly beginning to understand, has peaked, Cooper acts his butt off without making his character in any way sympathetic. And

as for the language – the reprobates with whom I play golf are liberal in the extreme with their use of expletives, but even they would have blanched at a script laden with *fucking*. Lady Gaga is Ally, the aspiring singer/composer that Jack comes across when, desperate for a drink, he calls into a gay bar. In cabaret, Ally does a superb version of *La Vie en Rose*, and quite frankly, it is the movie's highest musical moment (although the piquant *Maybe It's Time*, performed by Cooper, lingers in the memory). Jack is so impressed by Ally's talent that he gets her to join him on stage at his next stadium gig and from then



on it is a case of her career going gangbusters while his stagnates. More galling for Jack is the fact that Ally allows herself to come under the sway of a manager who turns her act into something resembling Madonna's high camp, which to Jack is a sellout of the artist he has loved, married, and nurtured. Over-fond of the big close-

up, Cooper mumbles most of his lines while Lady Gaga, following in the footsteps of Janet Gaynor, Judy Garland, and Barbara Streisand, proves that acting need not involve many facial expressions. Her closing performance is meant to leave not a dry eye in the house, but I'd had enough and was just glad to get out of there.

FIRST MAN

Strange that in the nation that invented the cult of celebrity, the first man to walk on the moon should have lived as a virtual recluse after his historic 'one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind'. Whether Neil Armstrong had a charisma bypass, or whether he simply had other more pressing matters on his mind is unclear from this brooding but uplifting film. Director Damien Chazelle, eschewing the stylisation of his wildly overrated *La La Land*, tells it straight this time out – and with such material to work with, why would he not?

The *Apollo 11* mission was nothing short of remarkable. Armstrong (Ryan Gosling) had been earmarked as having the 'right stuff' from his days as a naval test pilot and the movie covers the years from when he was inducted into the space program until that historic event of July 1969. Just eighteen months before the mission, three of Armstrong's fellow astronauts (and friends) were incinerated when a module into which they had been strapped exploded. As his wife Janet (Claire Foy) says in frustration at his sangfroid, 'you're just boys making models out of



balsawood!' Outside the inner sanctum of NASA, president Lyndon Johnson was waging an unpopular war in Vietnam and demonstrators were demanding that the money being thrown at the space race be channelled elsewhere.

Oblivious to the white noise, Armstrong was coping with the unendurable pain of having lost his little girl Karen before she had turned three – the tragedy haunted him. As his focus on the job intensifies, life at home shows signs of fraying at the edges and Chazelle does not dodge the issue of Armstrong's cool detachment. The take-off and flight of *Apollo 11* is brilliantly executed and Justin Hurwitz's epic score is heard to heart-stopping effect as the landing craft makes its descent to the moon. Nearly half a century later, smug with our smartphones and numbed by technology, we might pause to grasp the enormity of *Apollo 11*'s achievement. On that day, the world was one.

STARS BY LILITH



AS OCTOBER DRAWS TO A CLOSE, THE QUARTET OF SUN, MERCURY, VENUS, AND JUPITER IN SCORPIO DIGS DEEP TOWARDS CORE ISSUES...

- ♈ **ARIES:** This week stresses the necessity for discretion, so think twice before sharing someone else's private info. There's powerful potential for healing a deep-rooted habit pattern and late-week Taurus full moon in your money zone's packed with promise so long as you don't do anything rash. As control issues arise, aim for grace.
- ♉ **TAURUS:** If this week brings what seems like a stubborn standoff or unbudging stalemate, don't underestimate the power of the personal touch. A generous gesture, kind word or offer of help will go a long way to dissolving tension before late-week annual full moon in Taurus shines its light on a sensible solution.
- ♊ **GEMINI:** With this week astrally designed more for deep thought than small talk, normally chatty convo turns to serious topics. Strong feelings can be triggered, so have stress-reducing strategies ready. Hint: regular routines are beneficial, especially healthy ones. Late week's indulgent full moon wants you fully enjoying life, fun, friendship and pleasure.
- ♋ **CANCER:** With so much water energy operating, this week's great for anything requiring intuition, creativity, empathy and sensitivity – less so for practical projects, business decisions, number crunching, bargaining, or dealing with data. Full moon's always significant for Cancerians, with this week's suggesting that teamwork's the key to making your dream work.
- ♌ **LEO:** Your ruler the sun joining a gang of planets in Scorpio amps up this week's fixed energy, so make extra efforts to be flexible. Auspicious full moon in your professional sector could bring good news – alongside the realisation that a new approach is overdue and from here on you'll need to do things differently.
- ♍ **VIRGO:** This week's intellectually sharp and focused with emotions surging all over the place, so keep your heart open, but protect it where necessary. No need to engage with unkind people or unpleasant gossip. Full moon in the sign of practical creatives and your house of expansion encourages big-picture thinking, so focus on that.
- ♎ **LIBRA:** Want to speak out against injustice and inequality for what's fair and right in your personal or the wider world? That's in everyone's best interests, so stand your ground. Late-week full moon in the sign of wealth and indulgence only comes once a year and could usher a windfall, bonus, or other luck your way.
- ♏ **SCORPIO:** Energetic sun, expressive Mercury, sultry Venus, and lucky Jupiter all in your sign for the year's most Scorpio-powered week give you insight, conviction and authority – while the year's only full moon in your house of partnerships private and personal, public and professional, lights up the start of your happy birthday month.
- ♐ **SAGITTARIUS:** With so much hidden matter being exposed, a bit like psychic uranium, dropping truth bombs could have you mopping up for longer than you can imagine, so speak and proceed this week with maximum caution. Listen to your own very powerful inner promptings, even if your mind judges them counterintuitive.
- ♑ **CAPRICORN:** Capricorns always know best, but this week's people may not agree. While it won't be easy, finding the balance between being in control and letting others do their thing will prove a worthwhile exercise in team building before the late-week full moon of earthy pleasures shines on a job well done.
- ♒ **AQUARIUS:** Your personal kryptonite is emotional overload, but there's plenty of clarity, logic, and executive acumen to balance this week's sensitivity. Being provocative and outrageous isn't likely to work in your interests right now, so monitor reckless impulses, and if full-moon vibes start feeling All Too Much, pull back for private time.
- ♓ **PISCES:** Pisces have the telepathic ability to tune into the hive mind – a useful exercise this week in understanding different, even antagonistic, views and opinions. Especially when you're expected to morph from the roles of colleague to carer, student to boss, lover to teacher, and a dozen more. Late-week full moon brings your reward.

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THURSDAY 25

- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON BAY **THE SWAMPS**, DJ RUSSELL SMITH
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, **PINK ZINC TRIO**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 8PM **KATCHAFIRE + GUESTS**
- BYRON BAY BREWERY 7PM **SONNY & THE SUNSETS + FLYING MACHINE + MICHAEL ANGELHEART BAND + MYLEE GRACE**
- BRUNSWICK HEADS PICTURE HOUSE 11AM FILM: **AGATHA CHRISTIE'S EVIL UNDER THE SUN**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 10AM **COFFEE BOX LISTENERS**
- BYRON BAY GOLF CLUB 7PM **TRIVIA**
- TREEHOUSE, BYRON BAY, 7.30PM **ZAC GUNTORPE**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON BAY, 8PM **DJ CHEF DE PARTY + FRIENDS**
- BANGALOW BOWLO 6PM **SALSA**, 6PM **TRIVIA - FUNDRAISER FOR LIBERATION LARDER**
- CLUB MULLUM, MULLUMBIMBY, 6.30PM **UKE NIGHT**, 7PM **OPEN MIC - SLIM PICKENS**
- MULLUMBIMBY EX-SERVICES CLUB 6.30PM **UKE NIGHT**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUMBIMBY, 7PM **SAM BUCKINGHAM**
- NRCC, BALLINA, 5PM **'FINDING HOME' | KATKA ADAMS - 'ALLURE' | CAROL O'SULLIVAN - '20 YEARS - SELECTED WORKS' | KIRSTIE REA**
- BALLINA RSL LEVEL ONE 7.30PM **THE BIG GIG MC MANDY NOLAN, GREG FLEET & MARTY LAPPAN**
- CITY HALL, LISMORE, 6PM **BIG BAD WOLF**
- LENNOX HEAD COMMUNITY CENTRE 6.30PM MOVIE: **'DOMINION'**
- MALLANGANEE HALL 6.30PM **MADISON VIOLET AND HARRY JAKAMARRA**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9PM **JAM NIGHT**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 7PM **THOR PHILLIPS BAND**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 5PM **JOCK BARNES**, 9PM **NICKY BOMBA & FRIENDS**
- BYRON BAY BREWERY 6PM **LDRU + CHEF DE PARTY + BLAC KARNIVALE + MORE (BEER GARDEN) THE HARDONS (BAND ROOM)**
- BYRON THEATRE 7PM **BYRON BALLET DANCE COMPANY - SLEEPING BEAUTY**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 6PM **WINSTON SURFSHIRT**
- BRUNSWICK HEADS PICTURE HOUSE 7PM **CHEEKY CABARET**
- THE SUN, BYRON BAY, 7PM **MANOA**
- TREEHOUSE, BYRON BAY, 7.30PM **KRISTEN LEE MORRIS**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON BAY, 9PM **FUTURE FAKTORI**
- THE STICKY WICKET BAR, BYRON BAY, 9PM **LOCAL DJS**
- BANGALOW BOWLO **BLUES CLUB**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7PM **OOZ**
- SABI SUSHI, OCEAN SHORES, 6PM **BILLY JAMES**
- OCEAN SHORES COUNTRY CLUB 6PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- BYRON SCHOOL OF ART, MULLUMBIMBY, 6PM **'IMPRINTS' BY ALLIRA CORNELL, 'QUETZAL' BY RHIANNON POWER & 'REMEDIES FOR THE NEW AGE' BY LYNDEN STONE**
- ST MARTIN'S, MULLUMBIMBY, 7PM **HOUSE OF BLISS KIRTAN**
- CLUB MULLUM, MULLUMBIMBY, 7PM **BACKWATER BRETHERN**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUMBIMBY, 8PM **KRAPPYKOE**
- BILLINUDGEL HOTEL 6PM **KING PARROT, BLACK RHENO, MASOCHIST**
- BALLINA RSL 5PM **PIANO BAR**, BOARDWALK 6.30PM **GUY DUTTON**, LEVEL ONE 7.30PM **CHARMAINE WILSON - THE AUSTRALIAN MEDIUM**, 7.30PM **DAN HANNFORD**, 8PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- ROUS MILL HALL 7PM **ROUS UNPLUGGED - ALL INDIGENOUS PERFORMERS NIGHT**
- HOTEL ILLAWONG, EVANS HEAD, 8.30PM **DJ CORNELIUS**
- CITY HALL, LISMORE, **BIG BAD WOLF**
- LISMORE WORKERS CLUB MAIN LOUNGE 7.30PM **CHECK 2**
- WORKER'S CLUB, LISMORE, 7.30PM **JOHN PAUL YOUNG**
- NIMBIN BUSH THEATRE 7PM **TIMBUKTU**
- MURWILLUMBAH SERVICES CLUB 6PM **PHIL GUEST**
- RIVERVIEW HOTEL, MURWILLUMBAH, 6PM **JASON KAFOA**
- CONDONG BOWLING CLUB 7.30PM **TWEED VALLEY JAZZ CLUB**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH HOTEL 7PM **ADAM BROWN**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS 7.30PM **LEIGH JAMES**
- SALTBAR, KINGSCLIFF, 8.30PM **FAT ALBERT**
- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS, THE SHOWROOM 8PM **THE UNITED NATIONS COMEDY GALA**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 5PM **ACOUSTIC SESSIONS**
- CLUB LENNOX 4PM **LEE BROTHERS**
- JIGGI HALL 6.30PM **MADISON VIOLET AND HARRY JAKAMARRA**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM **THE AINTS**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9.30PM **BRIAN WATT**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUMBIMBY, 7PM **KENT EASTWOOD**
- BALLINA RSL 6PM **THE MASSEY BROTHERS**, LEVEL ONE 7PM **DEAN DOYLE WITH SOPHISTICATION - A NIGHT AT THE PROMS**, BOARDWALK 9PM **MAL'S BLUES BAR WITH SPECIAL GUEST JOHN MAKEY**
- HOTEL ILLAWONG, EVANS HEAD, 8.30PM **JOCK BARNES**
- MARY G'S, LISMORE, **THE INSOMNIACS**
- LISMORE WORKERS CLUB MAIN LOUNGE 7.30PM **THE SHUFFLE BOYS**
- NIMBIN BUSH THEATRE 1PM **CRAIG ATKINS**
- NIMBIN SCHOOL OF ART 6.30PM **ELENA B WILLIAMS DUO**
- MURWILLUMBAH SERVICES CLUB 6PM **MERLIN**
- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7.30PM **JASON KAFOA & BLACK PEARL**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH HOTEL **KATCHAFIRE**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS 7.30PM **KARAOKE**
- SALTBAR, KINGSCLIFF, 8.30PM **DJ REQUEST NIGHT - DJ BEN**
- SHEOAK SHACK, FINGAL HEAD, 2PM **JOLLEY WILD**
- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS, THE SHOWROOM 8PM **EIREBORNE**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 4PM **ACOUSTIC SESSIONS**
- CURRUMBIN PUB 7.30PM **COASTAL LIGHTS, BLIGH, UNKLE UNIT (MELB), DEJA VUDU, SELVE**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM **BLINK/GREEN DAY SHOW**
- CLUB BANORA 8PM **THE PURPLE DRIPPERS**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 2PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- DOMA, FEDERAL, 12PM **THE JAMMED TARTS**
- SABI SUSHI, OCEAN SHORES, 12.30PM **CHAD WILKINS**, 5.30PM **KYLE LIONHART**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUMBIMBY, 3PM **JAM**
- BILLINUDGEL HOTEL **LIVE SESSIONS**
- HOTEL ILLAWONG, EVANS HEAD, 2.30PM **LUKE HAYWARD 'OKTOBERFEST'**
- ELTHAM HOTEL 1PM **ANDY BUCKLE**
- CITY HALL, LISMORE, **BIG BAD WOLF**
- LISMORE WORKERS CLUB 11.30AM **COUNTRY CARNA**
- NIMBIN BUSH THEATRE 10AM **SONIC BLISS**, 1PM **CHARLOTTE LE LIEVRE**
- MURWILLUMBAH SERVICES CLUB 1PM **COUNTRY MUSIC SESSION - CHRIS COOK**
- RIVERVIEW HOTEL, MURWILLUMBAH, 3PM **JOCK BARNES**
- KINGSCLIFF SURF CLUB 3PM **SUNDAY SESSIONS**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH HOTEL 3PM **DIANA ANAID**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 4PM **ACOUSTIC SESSIONS**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 3PM **LISA HUNT**
- CLUB LENNOX 4PM **SAM BUCKINGHAM**

SATURDAY 27

- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON BAY, **BOOTLEG RASCAL, THE MOVING STILLS, TONES & I**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 7PM **SILK & OAK**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 5PM **DJ LONGTIME**, 9PM **TOM & JARRY**
- BYRON BAY BREWERY 7.30PM **JAY POWER WITH SPECIAL GUEST ANDREA KIRWIN**
- BYRON THEATRE 2PM & 7PM **BYRON BALLET DANCE COMPANY - SLEEPING BEAUTY**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7PM **BRIAN WATT**
- BRUNSWICK HEADS PICTURE HOUSE 7PM **CHEEKY CABARET**
- THE SUN, BYRON BAY, 6PM **OPEN MIC**
- TREEHOUSE, BYRON BAY, 7.30PM **CHRISTIAN PATEY**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON BAY, 9PM **LIVE DJS**
- THE STICKY WICKET BAR, BYRON BAY, 9PM **LOCAL DJS**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7PM **ANDY JANS-BROWN**
- SABI SUSHI, OCEAN SHORES, 12.30PM **HANUMAN**, 5.30PM **BILLY JAMES**, 6PM **DALLAS JAMES**
- LULUS CAFE, MULLUMBIMBY, 11AM **KENT EASTWOOD**

SUNDAY 28

- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON BAY **FERGO**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 4.30PM **EPIC**, 8PM **MOHNDOO**
- BYRON BAY BREWERY 4PM **BYRON GROOVE LOUNGE - FREESTYLE JAM**
- BYRON THEATRE 4PM **BYRON BALLET DANCE COMPANY - SLEEPING BEAUTY**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 4PM **KING TIDE**
- BRUNSWICK HEADS PICTURE HOUSE 5PM **MIKELANGELO CAVE, WAITS & COHEN**
- BYRON BAY GOLF CLUB 2PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- THE SUN, BYRON BAY, 5PM **ADAM HARPAZ**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON BAY **DAN CLARK**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, **JAX HAZE**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 8.30PM **4'20 SOUND REGGAE NIGHT**
- BRUNSWICK HEADS PICTURE HOUSE 9.30AM **THE PICTURE HOUSE CHOIR**
- HALL UNDER BYRON GYM 6PM **NO LIGHTS, NO LYCRA**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON BAY, 8PM **REGGAE AFTERPARTY**
- BANGALOW BOWLO 6PM **OPEN MIC**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7PM **OPEN MIC**
- B-SPACE, BALLINA, 5PM **JAM NIGHT**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS 12PM **SMOOTH & GROOVE**
- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS, 10.30AM & 6.30PM MOVIE: **BLACK PANTHER**, 2.30PM **LINE DANCING WITH RUSSELL HINTON**, 6.30PM **MARK WILSON'S DANCE NIGHT**

MONDAY 29

- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON BAY **DAN CLARK**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, **JAX HAZE**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 8.30PM **4'20 SOUND REGGAE NIGHT**
- BRUNSWICK HEADS PICTURE HOUSE 9.30AM **THE PICTURE HOUSE CHOIR**
- HALL UNDER BYRON GYM 6PM **NO LIGHTS, NO LYCRA**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON BAY, 8PM **REGGAE AFTERPARTY**
- BANGALOW BOWLO 6PM **OPEN MIC**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7PM **OPEN MIC**
- B-SPACE, BALLINA, 5PM **JAM NIGHT**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS 12PM **SMOOTH & GROOVE**
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- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 6.30PM **MATTY ROGERS**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY **GUY KACHEL**
- BYRON BAY BREWERY 7.30PM **OPEN MIC WITH HARRY NICHOLS**
- HALL UNDER BYRON GYM 6.45PM **NO LIGHTS, NO LYCRA**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON BAY, 9PM **YEWSDAY LIVE DJS**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7PM **OPEN MIC WITH SLIM PICKENS**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUMBIMBY, 7PM **TRIVIA**
- THE GOLLAN HOTEL, LISMORE, 6.30PM **CUBAN DANCE CLASSES**

WEDNESDAY 31

- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON BAY **JAZZ IN THE RESTAURANT**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, **CHRIS & JAMIE**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY **SARAH GRANT**
- BYRON BAY BREWERY 7.30PM **OPEN MIC WITH HARRY NICHOLS**
- SABI SUSHI, OCEAN SHORES, 12.30PM **MATT CONNOLLY**
- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS, THE STAGE 8PM **THE PURPLE DRIPPERS**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 6PM **OPEN MIC**

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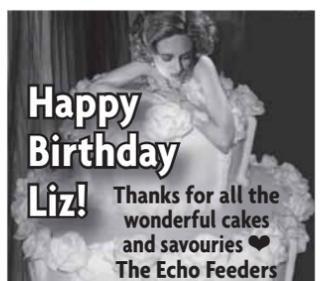
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FUNERAL NOTICES

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Relatives and friends are invited to attend a funeral service to be held at The Hub Baptist Church, Cnr Rajah Road & Bindaree Way, Ocean Shores on FRIDAY (26th October, 2018) commencing at 2.30pm.

MICHAEL CURRIE FUNERALS
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Vivian Alderton
03/08/1935 - 22/10/2017



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yesterday

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And your picture in a frame
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with love
Your wife Margaret,
daughters Vicki and Linda
and family.

DEATH NOTICES

GALL, DIANA VIVIENNE
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Aged 91 years

Loving wife of John (dec). Beloved sister of Zenie and mother of Corena, Margaret, Katherine and Elizabeth. Loved mother-in-law of Tim, Karl and Bob. Proud grandmother of Chris, Corena, Alexander, Andrew, Aiden, Adam, Angus, Emma and Dylan. Great grandmother of Millie, Emilie, Joshua, Olivia and Declan. Fond aunt of Sarah.

Sadly missed by all who knew her. A life lived to the full. A funeral service was held on Wednesday, 24th October, 2018 at Lake Macquarie Memorial Park, Ryhope.

WHITE LADY FUNERALS

In loving memory of
Carolyn Mary Moore



9/4/49 - 17/10/18
Aged 69 years

Passed away peacefully at home with beloved son Moses by her side.

Dearly loved daughter of William (dec) and Doris (dec). Much loved sister to Gary, Johnny and Chrissy. Soulmate to Jean-Pierre.

Beloved mother to Moses and mother-in-law to Alex, and cherished Grandma to Oscar. Much loved aunt, friend and comrade to many. She will be missed by all who knew her.

A celebration of Carol's life will be held at Kohinur Hall this Sunday, 28th October at 1pm. All welcome.

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On The Horizon

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BUV3A

U3A Brunswick Valley Tuesday Forum 30 October 10am-12, Uniting Church Hall, Fingal St, Brunswick Heads. Mary Ashton and Irene Feuz talk about the Australian Schools Marbles Championship held in Brunswick Heads. Visitors and potential new members welcome. Ring 6685 1732.

Byron Sophia

Byron Sophia Philosophical Group: Six Archetypes we live by. Interactive presentation based on *The Hero Within* by Carol S Pearson. Thursday 25 October, from 1.30 till 3.30pm, at Marvell Hall, 37 Marvell St, Byron Bay. Info: Celia 6684 3623.

U3A Ballina/Byron

Diana Hughes will present Art Appreciation on Tuesday 30 October at 10am in the RSL meeting room, Mullumbimby. Enquiries 6680 7350.

Fair trade Bangalow

Saturday 3 November, 8am-3pm at the Uniting Church carpark, Station Street, Bangalow. Lots of Fair Trade retailers. Raise the Roof Choir performing at 10.30am and 12pm.

Peter Spearitt

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Federal Exchange

Federal's free quarterly crop swap Saturday 24 November, 10am at Federal Park. Bring your garden produce to swap and share. Email thefederalexchange@gmail.com or join FB group The Federal Exchange.

Ngara Institute

Politics in the Pub: Is Socialism still a dirty word? Professor John Quiggin, Vice-Chancellor's Senior Fellow in Economics at the University of Queensland, is bringing 'Socialism' out of the darkness at the Court House Hotel in Mullumbimby Wednesday 24 October, 6.30-8.30pm.

Mullumbimby Library

The Mullumbimby Library of staff is looking for founding members to kick-start its tool and resource library, with the aim of sharing resources amongst the community. Get in touch libraryofstuffmullumbimby@gmail.com.

Byron Bay Croquet Club

Celebrating 90 years of Croquet in Byron on 27 October from 2pm. Community welcome. Share a cuppa, cake, conversation and see what croquet is all about. Tennyson St (beside tennis courts). RSVP 20 Oct. 0427 632 698, 0434 411 128.

Hub Ocean Shores

Community space: emergency food relief, free cuppas and a chat, clothes referrals and supports. Wednesdays 10am-12pm at 2 Bindaree Way, Ocean Shores.

Probus

Hastings Point and Tweed Coast Probus Club meet at 10am at Tricare, 87 Tweed Coast Road, Hastings Point, **Tuesday 20 November:** speaker Snr Constable Bradley Foster, Crime

Prevention Officer, Tweed/Byron. **Tuesday 19 February:** speaker Jan Pilgrim, Rescuer/Carer, Tweed Valley Wildlife. Jean Watson 02 6670 4072.

Tweed landcare

Bilambil Landcare: Every Tues from 9am. Contact Gary Austin 0427 269 486. **Chillingham Landcare:** 4th Sunday 8.30am-lunch. Contact Judy White 0488 693 852. **Fingal Head Coastcare:** Every Tues, Wed and Thur 8-11am, Sat 9am-12 noon. Contact Kay Bolton 0402 839 479. **Hastings Point Community Dunecare:** Every Tues and Thurs 7-9am. Contact Arthur Good 0428 760 000. **Kingscliff Community Dunecare:** Every Tues and Thur 8-10am. Contact Peter Langley 02 6674 5362. **Pottsville Community Dunecare:** Every Monday 7-9am. Contact Bill Hoskins 0431 712 726.

Women's Festival

Lismore Women's Festival want you to submit ideas for the festival by 12 November. Submit ideas via <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/DQG3T92>. The festival will be held 1-9 March, 2019.

- Friday 10.30am, Byron Bay - Friday 10am. Storytime for toddlers and pre-school children Mullumbimby - Friday 10.30am, Brunswick Heads - Monday 10.30am, Byron Bay - Tuesday 10.30am.

Budgeting Support

Money Matters is a free service helping people identify where their money is going, how best to save and, most importantly, how to get on top of bills! Contact the Byron Community Centre to make an appointment; private sessions run every Monday afternoon.

Breast Cancer Support

The Breast Cancer Support Group Byron Bay meets at the NSW Cancer Council rooms, 8/130 Jonson St, Byron Bay (upstairs in shop complex next to Byron RSL) at 12-2pm every third Wednesday of the month. A NEW Support group will start 17 October and every third Wednesday of the month for partners and families afterwards at 2pm, same place. More info on Facebook: Breast Cancer Support Group Byron Bay or call 0431 207 453.

Contact Improvisation

Contact Improvisation Saturdays in Mullumbimby 10-12 noon at St Martin's, Church Hall, Stuart Street, Mullumbimby. All levels of dancers welcome. Enquiries 0402 059 564.

End-of-life choices

Voluntary euthanasia options are discussed at quarterly meetings at the Robina Community Centre. Attendees must be Exit Members. More information on www.exitinternational.net or phone Elaine 07 5580 8215 or 0421 796 713.

Labyrinth Walk

Walk the Labyrinth at Byron Bay Uniting Church 1st Sunday of the month (April 2018 2nd Sunday) between 2.30 and 4pm. Introductory talk at 2pm. Info: Lauall Greer 0438 608 776.

Toastmasters

Byron Cavanbah Toastmasters meetings coaching in communication and self-development run on 1st and 3rd Mondays, 6.40pm at Byron Services Club, Byron Bay; www.byronbaytoastmasters.org. **Mullum Magic Toastmasters** meet every 2nd, 4th and 5th Monday Presbyterian Church Hall, 101 Stuart Street Mullumbimby 7-9 pm. Contact Shona 0457356567 or Bronte 0451567996.

Seniors computer club

Byron Shire seniors computer club invites interested seniors to come to learn how to use your photos creatively. Meets at Ocean Shores Community Centre, Wednesdays 1-3pm during school terms. For more information phone Gloria on 0428 845 339.

Regular As Clockwork

DEADLINE NOON FRIDAY

Please note that, owing to space restrictions, not all entries may be included each week. Email copy marked 'Regular As Clockwork' to editor@echo.net.au.

Neighbourhood Centre

Mullumbimby & District Neighbourhood Centre is open Monday-Thursday 9am-4pm and offers a range of services and activities. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy art, music, games, great food and more. Call reception on 6684 1286 and discover what is on offer.

Low-cost or free food

Food Box Thursdays 9.30-11.30am at Uniting Church, Mullumbimby. If you have any sort of Centrelink card you may purchase cheap food, obtain free veges, and enjoy a cuppa. **Free Food Relief Bags** for anyone doing it tough, every Thursday 9-11am at The Hub Ocean Shores, cnr Rajah Rd and Bindaree Way. No ID or Concession Card required. NILS referral service also available. Check Facebook page The Hub Baptist Ocean Shores for details. C3 Care **Byron Bay Food Care** - log on to www.c3byronbay.com to see if you are eligible, or call 6680 8872.

Respite Service

Byron Shire Respite Service Inc delivers high-quality respite care to a broad range of clients throughout the Byron, Ballina and Lismore shires. Donations welcome: Ph 6685 1921, email fundraiser@byronrespite.com.au, website: www.byronrespite.com.au.

Alateen Meeting

Alateen Meeting every Thursday at 5-6pm. Do you have a parent, close friend or relative with a drinking problem? Alateen can help. For 8-16-year-olds meet St Cuthbert's Anglican Church Hall, 13 Powell Street, corner of Florence Street Tweed Heads. Al-Anon family groups for older members at the same time and place. 1300 ALANON 1300 252 666 www.al-anon.org.au

Social sporting groups

Bangalow: Senior social table tennis at Bangalow Bowling Club on Sundays 2-4pm. All levels welcomed. Call Margot 0412 394 932. **Mullumbimby:** Tuesday Ladies Group of Riverside Tennis Club welcomes new players 9.30am every Tuesday next to Heritage Park, for social tennis, fun and friendship. Info: Barbara 6684 8058. Tuesdays: 10.30am. **Byron:** Drumming with Gareth Jones at Byron Theatre; Chair Yoga with Pippy Wardell 12 till 1pm. Wednesdays: Choir with Kim Banffy, 10-11am; Ukelele 11.30-12.15. Suggested donation of \$10. No bookings needed, information seniors@byroncommuntycentre.com. or call 6685 6807. **South Golden**

Shores Community Centre every Monday at 10.30. Phone 0435 780 017. **Bangalow Bowlo** Sundays at 3pm. All welcome. Enquiries Margot 0412 394 932.

ACA

Adult Children Of Alcoholic Parents and/or Dysfunctional Families (ACA) help & recovery group meets in East Lismore every Friday 10-11.30am corner 215 Dibbs St and Wyrallah Rd in small Quakers hut next to Community Hall.

Volunteer hub

Choose from 50 organisations at the volunteer hub at Byron Community Centre. Make a difference in your community, have fun, learn new skills and meet people. Ph 6685 6807 email volunteers@byroncentre.com.au.

Language exchange

Byron language exchange club runs every 2nd Friday from 6pm. Practise other languages or help someone with your English! Find us on Facebook. Contact byronbaylanguages@gmail.com.

Museums

Brunswick Valley Historical Society Inc Museum corner of Myocum and Stuart Sts Mullumbimby, open Tuesdays and Fridays 10-12 and market Saturdays 9-11. Discover your local history, join our team - 6684 4367. **Bangalow Heritage House Museum & Cafe** Open Monday-Friday 10am-3pm. Corner Ashton & Deacon Streets Bangalow. Available for event hire and welcomes all groups and visitors. Phone 6687 2183.

Drug support groups

Call **Alcoholics Anonymous** 1800 423 431 or 0401 945 671 - 30 meetings a week in the Shire - www.aa.org.au. Are you experiencing difficulties and challenges because of the alcohol or drug use of someone close to you? Learn coping skills and gain support from others. **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 call 6680 7280. Are you concerned about somebody else's drinking? **Al-Anon Family Groups** meetings held Fridays 2pm. Uniting Church Bangalow - 1300 252 666 www.al-anon.alateen.org/australia.

Library fun

Baby Bounce session Mullumbimby - Tuesday 11.30am, Brunswick Heads

'Mono' wins US title again



Byron local Mark 'Mono' Stewart (left) has held on to his winning title at the second annual US Open Adaptive Surfing Championship at Oceanside, California earlier this month.

900 play Rugby 7s in Byron



Plenty of high-impact, quality rugby was on offer at the Byron Recreation Ground last weekend. Photo Tao Jones

Over 900 players and plenty of spectators enjoyed two days of top-flight rugby as Byron Bay hosted its annual Rugby 7s festival.

Teams came from across Australia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea and Vanuatu to compete for their share of the prizemoney.

Brisbane Fiji emerged as the best men's team

while Nation 7s took out the women's event.

'The weather was very good to us and the crowds all weekend were good. From the club's perspective it has been very successful event,' Byron Bay Rugby Club's Jeff Watts said.

'We had over 900 players and the standard of rugby was very good.'

Rams kick off Summer Youth League with a win



Byron Bay's 2017 SYL championship team. Photo supplied

Christian Layland

The U/20s Summer Youth League has kicked off and defending champions Byron Bay have picked up their first win.

The SYL has been running for ten years and Byron Bay has been the most successful club, winning four titles including last season's memorable victory on the last day of the season.

Along with defending their title, this season's squad also has youth as a focus with the majority of players under the age of 18 - including a number of exciting 15-year-olds who made their SYL debut on Friday night.

Travelling to Alstonville - one of the competition favourites - Byron started brightly with several chances falling their way early, but

the Rams were unable to convert.

Alstonville fought their way back into the contest in the second half, creating chances of their own in a match that turned into a close contest between two quality teams.

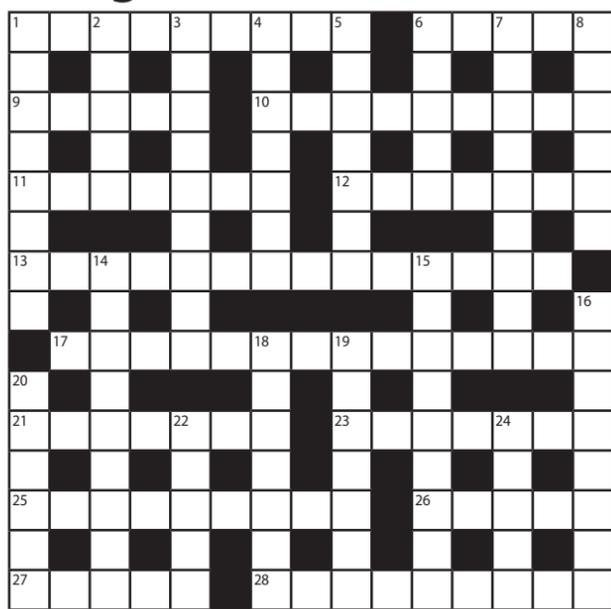
The deadlock was finally broken in style with three minutes remaining when 15-year-old Zahi Addis rounded an Alstonville defender and slotted past the goalkeeper to claim a hard-fought 1-0 victory.

It's an important first-up win for Byron Bay against a team who will be challenging for the title.

The Rams' next home game is this Friday against local rivals Mullumbimby. Kick-off is at 8pm at the Recreation Grounds with the club hoping to get as much local support as possible.

Mungo's Crossword

N255



Cryptic Clues

ACROSS

1. Priced hat - surprisingly inexpensive (4,5)
6. Publicity fuss for the gallery (5)
9. Mythical mountain - a last resort (5)
10. Holy man threw up - nervously debilitated (9)
11. Say it again - the others were consumed! (7)
12. Stream in-out of surroundings - the French artist usually painted cities! (7)
13. Money and a goat - the basic necessities (5,3,6)
17. Kennedy aid task puzzle - a stew, in fact (5,3,6)
21. Unpopular in the circle, gets a hiding (7)
23. Where the nurses work - keep going! (7)
25. Lands awkwardly - a small weight includes a big win! (5,4)
26. Ran around Princess's bottom (5)
27. Wants 500 included in several directions (5)
28. Catch idiot aliens - they are worth owning! (3,6)

DOWN

1. A bitter denunciation - help up the clan (8)
2. Parts the lists, they say (5)
3. Mama with a god - she always spoke the truth (9)
4. Oriental to win around set (7)
5. Worry in expert urban report (7)
6. Caress the queen - could be her father! (5)
7. A man from Santiago hold 50 - very strong! (9)
8. Strange prophet gets a small parcel of shares (3,3)
14. Nature and ego gather a following! (9)
15. Follow twists - they speed up travel! (4,5)
16. I said roses - spoiled, not pretty sights (8)
18. Two articles hold up diary for woman from Luanda (7)
19. Right in order in squashed toad - people walk all over it! (7)
20. Monster just won't go away (6)
22. No attempt in diligence for this river (5)
24. Throw away germanium, it follows lightning for opals! (5)

Quick Clues

ACROSS

1. Very inexpensive (4,5)
6. Madrid's art gallery (5)
9. Book of maps (5)
10. Over-extended (9)
11. Declare again (7)
12. French painter Maurice (7)
13. Basic nutriments (5,3,6)
17. A rich stew (5,3,6)
21. Putting to flight (7)
23. Forward, excelsior! (7)
25. Victory in every encounter (5,4)
26. The rock bottom (5)
27. Necessitates (5)
28. What is owned after all liabilities (3,6)

DOWN

1. Verbal tirade (8)
2. Parts in a play (5)
3. Prophetess, daughter of Priam (9)
4. From the orient (7)
5. Worry, unsettle (7)
6. Father (Latin) (5)
7. In the manner of the great hero in the war against Troy (9)
8. Small and unexpected offering at auction (3,3)
14. Retinue, group of followers (9)
15. Breezes from behind (4,5)
16. Ugly vistas (8)
18. Native of Luanda (7)
19. Covering on step outside residence (7)
20. Mythical monster (6)
22. Great river of Asia (5)
24. Chain of hills (5)

Last week's solution N254



'Wilko' in form as world tour heads to Hawaii



Matt Wilkinson enjoyed good conditions at Supertubos in Portugal on his way to fifth spot. Photo Poullenot/WSL

Crystal Cylinders

Byron Bay's Matt Wilkinson has put on a stellar performance to reach the quarter-finals at the MEO Rip Curl Pro in Portugal.

Matt Wilkinson was defeated by Gabriel Medina in the second quarterfinal. 'Wilko' stuck to a different peak with clean little rights to exploit on his backhand but eventually bowed out in equal fifth place at Supertubos.

Wilkinson has jumped up four spots on the ratings ladder and is now in 24th place.

If he can make the top 22 ranked surfers on the year-end WSL Championship

Tour rankings it would guarantee him re-qualification for the 2019 Championship tour.

Both the men's and women's World Titles will also be decided in Hawaii from next month.

Australia's Stefanie Gilmore is in position to win her seventh women's title.

America's Lakey Peterson is in second place and needs to win the Beachwaver Maui Pro to have any chance of taking the title from Gilmore.

However, even a victory for Peterson would only ensure a surf-off. Additionally, if Gilmore finishes a third or better in Maui, a win for Peterson still wouldn't be enough.

More medals for Margaret

Local 88-year-old Margaret Fisher has returned from the 2018 Super-Seniors World Team Championships in Croatia with a gold medal in the women's singles consolation competition and a bronze in the women's doubles.

Margaret lives in Byron Bay; she began her tennis career in Albury and played at Wimbledon in 1953 before putting the sport on hold to work and raise a family.

Having picked up her racquet again in her latter years, she now trains or plays five days a week and says she feels fitter and stronger at almost 90 than she did in her 50s and 60s.

Ranked number one in Australia for the 85-plus age group, the great-grandmother won silver in singles at the 2016 world championships before claiming gold in women's doubles and mixed doubles at 2017 event in Florida.

Although she picked up another gold this year, it is the 85-plus women's singles world championship that



Margaret serves in the World Championships. Photo supplied

eludes her - but she plans to compete again next year.

'I'd love to be crowned the world champion so I'm not giving up on that dream,' she said.

'Returning to the court is one of the best decisions I've ever made.

'It's not only kept me active but given me a sense of confidence that has opened up a whole new world of interests.'



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The Echo has a new look! Nothing like a font change to blow the dust off in time for summer. The last Echo revamp was over ten years ago, so it's long overdue. For the font nerds, you are reading *Source Sans Pro (Regular)*, 10 point.

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The only explanation for the existence of accidental placeholder PM Scott Morrison and the rest of his muppet Liberal-Nationals MPs is that they are a double agents working for a Communist plot to ensure a solid federal Labor win in May next year.

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Members of Sunrise Residents Association say they walked around most of Sunrise after last weekend collecting all the abandoned soggy local newspapers, cans and some rubbish. In total, they say they recycled 166 newspapers. They say, 'There are approximately 350 houses in Sunrise, and we implore people to pick up newspapers. If you are not going to read the papers, please remove the clear plastic wrapping before recycling one newspaper and leave the green wrapper on the other. Otherwise many of them block the drains or float into Belongil Creek.'

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We now have a hung parliament! The Sydney Wentworth by-election on Saturday saw the Liberals lose a seat that has always been theirs and recorded the biggest swing against. The wealthiest burghers in the nation live in Wentworth of course, and they appear to actually understand climate change and don't want children endlessly tortured in offshore jail camps. Horray!



Another successful Byron Bay Rugby Sevens wrapped up last weekend, and featured 900 players in men's and women's competitive and social events. Teams came from all over Australia as well as the South Pacific. For more info see page 55. Photo Tao Jones

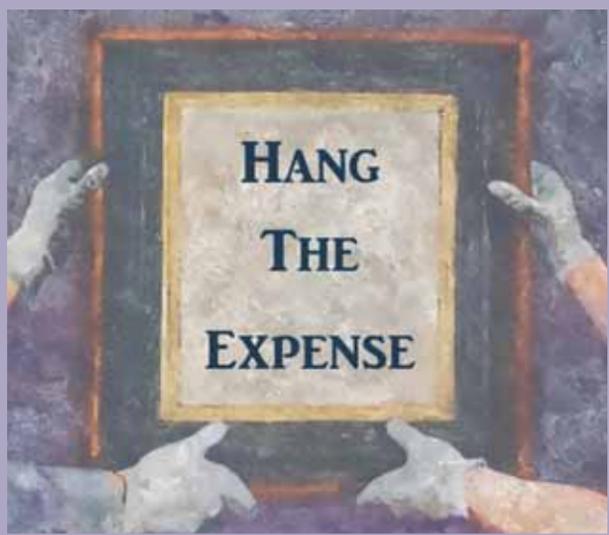
Ah, the rogue tyrannical state actor Saudi Arabia. Guided by Stone Age interpretations of the Koran – and backed by the West – the Kingdom has been killing tens of thousands of Yemeni people – many innocent – since 2015. It appears the Kingdom was behind the murder of dissenting journalist Khashoggi in their Turkish embassy two weeks ago. Now, the Kingdom has tried to spin an implausible excuse it was a fist fight gone wrong. A positive outcome from Khashoggi's death is the kickback from big business and other nations, with mass cancellations for an upcoming investment summit in the Saudi capital Riyadh. Could there be an awakening of ethics across the globe?

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There's a call to arms for local horn players interested in playing in the New Orleans style-street parade at this year's Mullum Music Festival. Co-organiser Glenn Wright says, 'We rehearse every

Tuesday from 5.15pm at Station Street Studios, 28 Mill Street, right up to festival weekend, and yes, we have

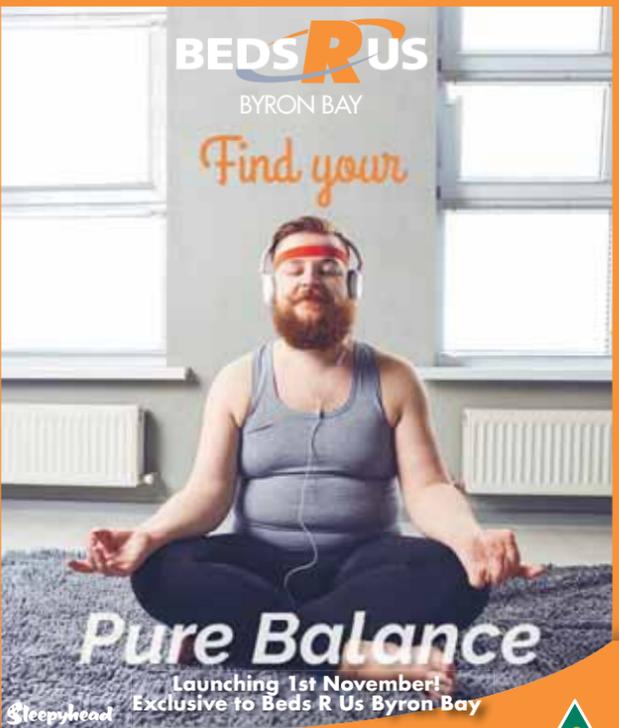
some new tunes! We perform on Sunday November 18 at 11am, when we take over the streets of Mullumbimby.'



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