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It's Mob Week!



The flag's up so let the celebrations begin – Bundjalung mob from near and far came to celebrate NAIDOC week, an important occasion on the Indigenous calendar and the wider community. A family fun day from 11am at the Mullumbimby and District Neighbourhood Centre in Dalley Street is planned on Wednesday (today). The events culminate in the annual Arakwal Family Cultural Day and march from 10am on Thursday in Byron Bay, meeting at the Tourist Information Centre next to Railway Park for a march to Denning Park, Main Beach. Photo Eve Jeffery

Greens mayor defends enviro cred

Eve Jeffery

Veteran environmental campaigner Murray Muzz Drechsler has joined the Extinction Rebellion (XR) group, in an effort to make governments at every level sit up and take notice as the climate crisis becomes the climate emergency.

Drechsler says XR will be holding Byron Shire Council accountable for their actions.

An XR climate emergency peaceful family picnic is planned in the park outside Council's Mullum chambers this Friday from 9am.

Muzz says, 'Council have

declared a climate emergency, but they haven't acted upon it. Not only have they not acted on it, they are going to clear critically endangered wetland rainforest for a bypass.'

Additionally Muzz says, 'There have been several fish kills at Tallows and one at Belongil. You'd think after three of four fish kills they would know what was going to happen.'

Yet Greens mayor Simon Richardson says that the actions that have created the climate emergency have been decades in the making.

'It will not take months to solve them. We all need strong

determination and commitment to tackle these problems and we can do this by resisting the actions that are creating the problems and so we need those committed to resist the problems to do so.'

Cr Richardson says that Council is establishing a 5MW solar farm, 'by far the biggest for this area and most of NSW'.

'We are also along the path of establishing a bioenergy facility, which will be the first in Australia. We also resisted the push to lose the use of our transport corridor for mass transport and Council's

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'No adverse precedent'

Byron tourist hotel gets court approval

Hans Lovejoy

A Land & Environment Court decision upholding an appeal has approved a large tourist hotel proposal for 4 Marvell Street, Byron Bay.

If unchallenged by Council, it may provide a precedent for future developments in the town. Council's legal counsel Ralph James told *The Echo* advice is being sought from its external lawyers as to potential grounds of appeal and prospects of success.

'Any decision to appeal will not be taken under delegation', he said.

The orders by commissioner Jenny Smithson on June 27 over-ruled Council staff's DA refusal, which was based on 'the height, floor space ratio (FSR), character and design of the building; the adequacy of the proposed carparking; social and environmental impacts on the surrounding area; precedent; and the public interest'.

The four-storey mixed-use building proposal is by Scott Emery and comprises a 24-room hotel and a ground-floor restaurant, rooftop pool and bar above two ground floor retail tenancies. A 18-car-bay basement is also proposed.

The Echo also asked James, 'Could Council have won this case if its planning instruments were more explicit in defining and limiting height restrictions, ie is there a way to ensure less flexibility and more prescriptive planning outcomes?'

James replied, 'In terms of Clause 4.6 of Byron LEP 2014, this is a compulsory standard Instrument clause in LEPs across NSW. There is little scope for Council to amend the wording of this particular provision'.

Regarding precedent, lawyers representing Council told the court they were concerned that the 'approval of the development would encourage further height breaches in the area'.

Community expectations

'Further, the community expected the council to impose applicable development standards and ensure that development did not generate negative impacts on the surrounding area. If approved, this development would set a precedent that undermines the development standards that the community expects to be upheld'.

A past case of similar contention was referred to, which determined that precedent was a valid consideration.

Council's lawyers are quoted in the judgment: 'It will impact on the streetscape and there is a real possibility that, in this attractive location of Byron Bay, other applications may seek similar development outcomes'.

'The development would create an additional storey to enable a use (the bar) that could accommodate up to 100 people at any one time. This was more patrons and noise than the controls permit'.

Yet commissioner Smithson considered that the 'development will not create an adverse precedent given all of the circumstances of the case'.

'My decision in supporting the height breach should therefore not be construed as supporting four-storey development in the town centre, per se. I accept such an

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Inspiring tales from Plastic Free July

Photo & story Eve Jeffery

Consumers are saying no to single-use plastics this month for Plastic Free July, a global movement that helps millions of people be part of the solution to plastic pollution.

Locally, two entrepreneurial women are doing their part by helping us do ours.

All Sophie Kovic wanted was a lunch box for her son Archie. Sophie had a lot of trouble finding something that was kind to the environment, yet practical.

Non-plastic lunchboxes

She couldn't find one single non-plastic lunch container that suited, and after paying over \$100 for a metal lunch box, she set to work designing her own.

Sophie decided to create a new kind of lunch box and since doing that the response has been great – her Billinudgel-based business Seed and Sprout has gone boom.

Sophie has now expanded her range beyond the lunch-box to include shopping



Aria and Sunny wearing their mum-designed Earthbottles Plastic Sucks t-shirts.

bags, produce bags, reusable food wraps, and many other reusable items.

Meanwhile New Brighton mum Danni Carr was looking for a more mindful idea for hubby Ash Grunwald's merchandise stand.

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She turned a simple non-plastic reusable bottle into a thriving operation to arrest a rising global issue.

Danni's Earthbottles

range has also expanded to include reusable coffee cups, shopping and produce bags, clothes, and much more, including reusable straws.

Danni says it begins with baby steps. 'I think Plastic Free July is an opportunity to see that it is actually possible to do without or at least reduce your plastic consumption.'

Danni says she pretty much sticks to bulk food stores and farmers markets

as much as possible.

'We only very occasionally go to the supermarket. We try our best,' says.

'There are other options,' says Danni. 'You won't do it easily at first, but making small changes helps.'

'The thing is not to feel like to have to do it perfectly at first – we're trying to not eat anything from a packet.'

That's a good place to start.' For more information, visit www.plasticfreejuly.org.

Greens mayor spruiks Council's enviro cred

► Continued from page 1 funded feasibility study on the rail corridor has shown that both a rail shuttle and bike path are possible and viable.

'All three of these projects are head and shoulders above what is happening elsewhere. And we are looking to do far more.'

'Our work in improving fish migration along the length of the Brunswick River through removing causeways and upgrading them with bridges and our riparian

riverbank work both have huge benefits for native fish, and a Fisheries employee relayed to me the other day that Byron is doing more in this area than any other council he knows of in NSW and we should be promoting our successes in this more.'

Die-in and a die-out

For Friday's XR protest picnic, Muzz says actions will include a 'die-in and a die-out'.

'There will be a lot of information available on the

day. Extinction is a serious thing. We're looking at one million species becoming extinct in the next few years, then more on top of that and humans within 50 years – if we're lucky.'

Yet Cr Richardson says that creating alternatives and applying solutions is how to step back from the brink. He says this requires 'bringing people together and at times, compromising to find ways to move forward'.

He says, 'Resisting change requires little compromise, but on the other hand, can polarise us and it is the polarisation and division in our societies that is a cause of much of our problems'.

'As an old activist myself, I look at some new groups

with envy, as it is empowering to have a steely unwavering focus standing on a stage or in front of something and saying "No".'

'Regardless of whether one focuses on the problems, or focuses on the solutions, it is crucial they each see each other as necessary and don't dissipate energy by attacking each other'.

But Drechsler says we are 'living in a life-threatening situation'.

'This is an emergency'. We need to treat this as an emergency and do things we normally wouldn't do. It's crunch time.

'We need to treat this as if the house is burning, because it is and it's everybody's fight'.



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Mullum farewells Tim Watkins

With mystery still surrounding the hit-and-run death of 22-year-old Tim Watkins, more than 500 friends, family and teammates gathered to remember and farewell him at the Mullum Football Club last week.

Tim's entire family are very active in the Mullumbimby Giants League and Mullum Moonshiners Rugby clubs.

There were laughs and tears, as friends and family remembered the very popular young man. Former councillor Ross Tucker paid tribute, and affectionately likened Tim to a Jack Russell Terrier, bouncing down the street, wagging his tail and greeting everyone.

The Giants Rugby League Club returned to the field after mourning Tim's death and collected wins across all four grades.



Hundreds of locals attended the funeral of young Tim Watkins, who was killed on his bicycle in a hit and run on Sunday June 23 at around 1.05am at the bottom of the hill on Wilsons Creek Road. The perpetrator is yet to come forward. Anyone with information should contact Byron Bay Police on 6685 9499 or Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Photo Jeff Dawson

Alstonville aquifer under threat, say locals

With development application 2018/597 to mine water from the Alstonville aquifer before Ballina Shire Council, a community group have made a submission, strenuously opposing plans for water extraction for bottling.

Save Alstonville Aquifer (SAA) say that the recent NSW Chief Scientist and Engineer's initial report into the impacts of the bottled-water industry in the Northern Rivers region 'is constrained by its terms of reference'.

Yet the group cite the report's claim that the

aquifer is 'already under considerable stress', with evidence pointing to decline going back more than 20 years. Ecosystems depend on groundwater, they say, including nearby populations of endangered species.

SAA spokesperson Mike Hogan says the local community is unequivocally opposed to bottled-water extraction.

'With no local socio-economic benefits,' he said the proposal would 'deplete water reserves, damage roads and lead to significant loss of amenity'.

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outcome would not accord with the masterplan vision or expectations of the Byron Bay community as outlined in the masterplan'.

Compliance flexibility provides 'work' for staff

Commissioner Smithson also said that clause 4.6 exists in the LEP 'to allow flexibility to vary standards subject to compliance with the requirements of that clause.'

'It would have no work to do if the council did not allow any variations on the basis of the potential adverse

precedent of varying development standards, per se'.

The *Echo* asked commissioner Smithson, via an L&E Court media spokesperson, 'Will this precedent have potential to create an adverse precedent in the future Byron Bay CBD?'

The spokesperson replied that commissioners do not comment on judgments.

Regarding the public interest in the judgment, 'The applicant noted that, in a community as vocal as Byron Bay's, there had been no objections to the development including from residents in the nearby R2 Low Density Residential zone'.

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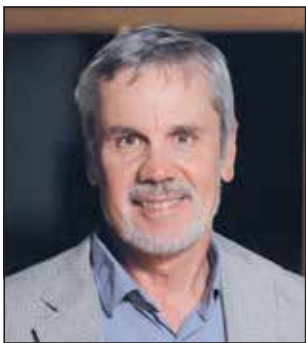
Jimeoin joins koala cause



Standup comedian, actor, and local landowner Jimeoin McKeown says, 'I've had koalas on my property and definitely want to encourage them to stay. So by planting trees we're connecting pockets of land to existing forests, creating corridors for koalas and other animals for future generations. If you live in the Northern Rivers region, help the community to help koalas. It's easy to get involved, just contact the International Fund for Animal Welfare or Bangalow Koalas.' For more info visit www.ifaw.org or www.bangalowkoalas.com.au. Photo supplied

Ngara Institute Activist of the Year Award, July 20

Two of Australia's foremost climate scientists, Professor Will Steffen and Lesley Hughes of the Climate Council, will receive this year's Ngara Institute Activist of the Year Award.



Professor Will Steffen will speak at the Mullumbimby Civic Hall on July 20. Photo supplied

Professor Steffen will be in Mullumbimby to accept the award on behalf of them both, and he will give a short talk on the occasion of Ngara's Annual Lecture, featuring Dr Hugh Mackay on Saturday July 20.

The Climate Council rates the federal government's performance over the past five years as the defining

leadership failure of the past decade.

Professor Steffen says the

federal government has covered up poor performance with misleading claims, dubious accounting, and censorship. 'Citizens and communities are not waiting for government action,' he said. 'There are forward-thinking projects taking the lead on emissions reductions right across the country.'

This award is given with the support of Enova Energy. You can hear more from Professor Steffen at the Ngara Institute's gala event with Dr Hugh Mackay at the Civic Memorial Hall, Saturday July 20, from 7pm.



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Developer defends bulky Bruns DA

Paul Bibby

The developer behind a proposal to build two double-storey houses, each with five bedrooms and five bathrooms, on a single block in Brunswick Heads, is adamant he isn't planning a commercial accommodation operation on the site.

But the Brunswick Heads Progress Association believes the proposal is a wolf in sheep's clothing and, if approved, would set a precedent for other similar developments in the town.

Sasha Hopkins, the chief executive of A Team Property Group, says that his plan to demolish a single-storey cottage at 16 Short Street and build two double-storey houses is about providing a home for his mother and a local family.

'The past few years my mum, who was living in Ocean Shores, had been treated unpleasantly by landlords and wished she could have her own place but didn't have the money,' said Mr Hopkins, adding that he had grown up in the Northern Rivers.

'With the success of my own investing and business, I decided I wanted to help her not go through that stress and to buy her a property to live in without the worry.'

'The intention was and is to keep one for my mum to live in and a holiday house for my young family and extended family on my wife's side (her four siblings and parents).'

'We consulted about dwelling size, configurations, inclusions, design style, and everything else involved to achieve the best use of the site and [the] best resale value in the future for a prospective family.'

But the president of the



A proposal for Short Street in Brunswick Heads has been met with unified opposition from the Brunswick Heads Progress Association. Image from DA

Brunswick Heads Progress Association, John Dunn, said these claims 'defied commonsense' given the nature of the proposed development.

'I am very surprised that a development with a combined total of 10 bedrooms, 10 bathrooms, two billiard rooms with wet bars, and two swimming pools is actually for residential purposes,' Mr Dunn said.

'We believe this could bring a commercial accommodation development into a residential zone.'

Precedent?

Mr Dunn said that, if approved, the proposal would set a precedent for other similar developments in the town.

'We're attempting to preserve the character of Bruns,' he said.

'We've been working with Council to develop stronger definitions about the character of the town. We can't afford to have this sort of precedent being set.'

But Mr Hopkins said that the proposal would not unduly affect the town's character as it was 'simply building two new homes on 500m2 blocks each, which occurs in streets currently as we speak all over Bruns.'

'The character is already



Property investor Sasha Hopkins says his proposal is to be a home for his extended family.

Photo from The A Team Property Group's website

changing - that's what happens over time to any area,' he said.

'Dramatising the number of rooms and bathrooms is misleading. Any reader would be led to believe it is one building like a lodge or boarding house, which is completely and factually incorrect.'

Mr Hopkins said Short Street would not have any more traffic than it did already, and the other house would be accessed from the rear lane.

'Party noise is another example of preconceived judgment and non correct [sic] information,' he said.

'Is anyone building a family home in Brunswick Heads also receiving stereotyping around party noise?' He also said that he had

been unfairly portrayed by some residents and in *The Echo's* previous story.

Fabricated

'Some people have enough time on their hands to conjure and fabricate something like this to the public,' he said.

'They have had their time and I am using my time to build my own future and help those around me succeed and live a good life.'

'Just because I have succeeded, made great money, and am a property developer doesn't mean I'm a bad person.'

Devastating

Resident George Stinson, who lives next to number 16, said the proposed development would have 'devastating' noise, traffic, and overshadowing impacts.

'The DA states that the development is within the height and floorspace limits for this area, but what it barely mentions is that it is well outside the building envelope, also known as the height plane, for the site,' he said.

'We won't be the only ones affected; there are a number of elderly residents on this street who will be affected and they are really worried about what is being proposed.'

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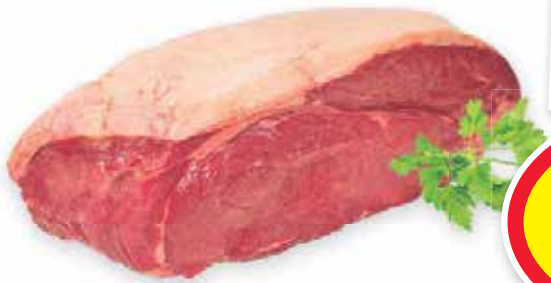
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Evolve Dance is an event put together by locals to spread awareness of environmental issues and related actions. Running from 4pm till midnight at the Mullumbimby Civic Hall, the event will feature short films, yoga, dance workshops, and speakers on a range of eco-related topics.

'It's an awesome lineup of dedicated local people all coming together to col-

laborate on matters that will ultimately affect us all,' event co-organiser Yessy Kaye said.

Delta Kay will do a welcome to country, followed by a traditional dance performance by the Bunyarra Group at 6pm.

Adani update

There'll be an update on what's happening with the Adani mine in central Queensland, and an introduction to the Extinction Rebellion group.

Later on, six local DJs will lead locals on a dance journey to let go of their 'ecocide' blues.

Thieves double dip at True Wheels Cycles

Photo & story Eve Jeffery

David Martin was pretty upset that his shop True Wheels Cycles was broken into on Saturday night (June 29). He got a call from the cafe next door the next morning letting him know his front door had been forced in.

You can only imagine his dismay when, after repairing the damage, he arrived at the Mullumbimby business on Monday morning (July 1) to see that thieves had come back and yet again forced the front door and taken more of his shop stock.

On Saturday thieves took an electric bicycle worth



True Wheels Cycles owner David Martin.

about \$7,000. 'We're talking a nice bike,' said Mr Martin.

'We repaired the front door after we spoke to police on Sunday and then this morning my staff arrived to

find the front door kicked in again and there were another three bikes missing.

'I'm assuming it's the same people. They didn't take anything else; they

didn't touch the cash register or the computers.

'They chose good brands and high-end bikes. They chose really well and they took absolutely nothing else.'

Mr Martin, who has been in the current premises since 2008, says the total value of the stolen bicycles is about \$20,000.

'The police have been very helpful,' he said. 'They have taken fingerprints and DNA samples. Fortunately the business is insured.'

Security cameras have now been installed.

Anyone with any information is urged to call Crimestoppers on 1800 333 000.



Phil Walshe has **Moved!**
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Less legal centre funding could hurt the most vulnerable: Saffin

A new competitive tendering process for community legal centres, introduced by the NSW government, has seen a reduction in funding according to Lismore MP Janelle Saffin.

Saffin called on NSW attorney-general Mark Speakman to rethink a '\$50,340-a-year funding

shortfall to the Lismore-based Northern Rivers Community Legal Centre, which took effect on July 1 for the next three years'.

She says, 'The centre has a long and proud history over 20 years of providing legal help to the most vulnerable in our communities - clients experiencing family and domestic violence, Indigenous clients, older people, children and youth.'

'This funding shortfall poses a very real threat to the centre's outreach services to areas like Murwillumbah, Tweed Heads, Pottsville, or Casino. The centre has only recently added outreach to Kyogle and Grafton.'

While NSW attorney-general Mark Speakman's office did not refute the claims, a spokesperson told *The Echo*

he boosted funding 'for the Northern Rivers Community Legal Centre over and above the recommendations' of an independent review.

Speakman's spokesperson told *The Echo*, 'The NSW government's investment in community legal centres (CLCs) is currently at record levels, having increased 85 per cent since 2015-16'.

'More than \$40m have been allocated over the next three years to support frontline workers providing free legal help to some of the most vulnerable members of our community.'

2017 review

'Following a threatened cut in federal funding in 2017, I provided a \$6m rescue package to the sector and asked Alan Cameron AO to conduct

a review of CLC funding.

'As a consequence of the extra NSW funding, and pending the outcome of the Cameron review, some CLCs received interim extra funding in 2017-18 and 2018-19.'

'The Cameron Review resulted in a competitive tender process where an independent panel considered applications from eligible organisations against known criteria that emphasised helping people with the greatest legal need and services that provided value for taxpayers' money.'

'I accepted all the panel's recommendations, except for ensuring that no CLC providing free legal help to vulnerable members of the community would be worse off than its pre-rescue allocation in 2016-17'.

Cliff fall prompts call for life-saving device

Paul Bibby

The family of a 15-year-old boy who suffered a near-fatal fall from the cliffs at Cape Byron has launched a campaign to have the region's rescue helicopter fitted with an important medical device that would have assisted with his rescue.

Connor Meldrum, 15, sustained critical head injuries on March 25 when he fell 15 metres while climbing one of the unmarked tracks going up the cliffs at the northern end of Tallow Beach.

The youth has been in and out of hospital over the ensuing months.

During a recent hospital visit, Connor's family learned from one of the doctors who saved his life that



treating the teenager on the cliff face would have been assisted by a portable video-laryngoscope - a device that helps doctors to fit critically injured patients with a tube to help them breathe.

Helicopter use

The family have now launched a GoFundMe campaign to purchase one of the \$15,000 devices for the rescue helicopter based out of Lismore Base Hospital.

Connor's mother Kim

Goodrick said, 'In the future, it would be used when the medical retrieval of young children or adolescents is in a situation where the helicopter can't land close by, such as falls from a height, in car crashes and beach emergencies.'

The GoFundMe campaign has already reached \$9,655 of the \$15,000 target.

'We're extremely grateful for those who have already contributed to this and we're hopeful we can get to the target in time to have the equipment ready for the spring and summer months when the rescue helicopter is much busier.'

You can make a contribution to the campaign for a portable video-laryngoscope at <http://bit.ly/v-lary>.



Department of Planning, Industry & Environment

Public Notice of State Significant Development Determination New Tweed Valley Hospital (Concept Proposal and Stage 1)

Application No	SSD-9575
Description	<p>Concept development application for a new hospital including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A Concept Proposal comprising: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a maximum building envelope for a nine-storey hospital including basement, and helipad and plantroom on the rooftop; a maximum building envelope for a building for supporting services; a maximum floor area of approximately 65,000sqm; the site layout, internal road layout, site access arrangements and car parking areas; a landscape masterplan identifying open areas and concept public domain treatments; and upgrade works to the intersection of Tweed Coast Road/Cudgen Road. Concurrent Stage 1 early and enabling works comprising: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> identification of the construction compound including temporary internal roads, car parking and laydown areas; augmentation and connection of permanent services for the future hospital; tree removal within the footprint of the construction works; bulk earthworks and recycling of materials to establish the site levels; piling and associated works; stormwater infrastructure and retaining walls; site access points and associated improvements to a roundabout; and site remediation works.
Location	771 Cudgen Road, Cudgen (Lot 11 DP 1246853)
Applicant	Health Administration Corporation
Council Area	Tweed Shire
Determination	Approved
Determination Date	11 June 2019
Consent Authority	Minister for Planning and Public Spaces

The Development Consent and the Assessment Report may be viewed electronically at the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment at 320 Pitt Street, Sydney or on the Department's website (www.planningportal.nsw.gov.au/major-projects/projects) or at a Service NSW Centre located near you (www.service.nsw.gov.au/service-centre/service-nsw).

For more information: 1300 305 695 or www.planning.nsw.gov.au

Finding Theo: locals refuse to give up



Debbie Millgate, Rob Rose, Noelene Smith, and Christos Tsesmetzis. Photo Jeff Dawson

Paul Bibby

It's a rainy Friday morning at Main Beach and Christos Tsesmetzis looks tired but determined.

For close to a month, the Byron Bay local has helped lead the search for missing Belgian backpacker Theo Hayez – trawling through scrub, scanning local beaches, and rallying the large group of community volunteers that have pitched in to help.

Two days earlier, the police officially called off their search for Theo.

But Christos, and many of his fellow volunteers, have vowed to keep looking.

'There was always the hope, and there still is, that we are going to find him or find some clue that will lead us to him,' he says.

'I don't believe in my heart that Byron Bay and the Shire want to fail.'

Police call off search

'And, look – stranger things have happened. People have shown up after missing for longer than Theo has been missing.'

Christos says he understands the police's decision to call off their search.

With their efforts having yielded little or no evidence as to Theo's whereabouts they had little choice.

But Christos admits to feeling like he'd been 'kicked in the guts' when the news came through.

'For a moment there it felt like the rug was just pulled from under me and the community,' he says.

'I wasn't disappointed; the authorities have done everything they physically could around searching – water search, divers, drones.'

While between them the police and volunteers have covered an impressively large area, there remain large swathes of the bushland around Byron Bay (where Theo was last seen) that are yet to be searched.

The volunteers are continuing to methodically work their way through these areas, picking their way through searching for any sign or clue of the backpacker's whereabouts.

'There are some amazing folk who would essentially arrange a spot within town or close to town and all the volunteers would get to a meeting point,' Christos says of a typical day of searching.

'People would head out in groups, controlled groups to ensure that safety is adhered to, and basically try their guts out and look into the deep scrub that is pretty much everywhere in Byron Bay,' he says.

'It's super dangerous out there.'

The volunteers are also ramping up their calls for information, believing that there must still be people with small but vital pieces of information as to what happened on the evening of May 31.

They have set up PO Box 208 Suffolk Park for anyone with information to share it anonymously without having to go through the police.

'Even if they just know someone who knows someone who knows someone who knows something,' Christos says.

'If anyone knows anything, the smallest thing, or has heard in general passing conversation, or seen anything untoward, they need to come forward just to help us get one step closer to Theo.'

'The family don't want to go home without poor Theo – the alternative is just too sad.'

Food packaging and labelling not-for-profit seeks more customers

A not-for-profit food packaging and labelling factory providing employment to those living with permanent disabilities is calling out to the food and beverage brands in the Northern Rivers region.

Based in South Tweed, Synergy Group specialise in all types of food packaging, re-packaging and labelling from temperature-controlled

clean rooms – both HACCP and ACO certified.

The company's Sarah Green told *The Echo* they are hoping to secure a few more clients.

'We are an important part of the Northern Rivers community, employing 45 people who live with a disability.'

'We have been in operation for almost 50 years in some shape or form and

have worked with many of the local big food and beverage brands.'

She says, 'our staff are professional, experienced, and efficient at packing a wide range of goods including hard goods, granulated product, powders, teas, and more, and our prices are highly competitive.'

For more information visit www.synergygroup.org.au.

Aunty Jack gives a bike blessing



What better way to ride across the top of the country from east to west, Byron Bay to Exmouth, than on a 'bone-rattling' Harley Davidson wearing a replica 'Aunty Jack' dress, boxing gloves, and a bun wig? Hugh 'Shuggie' Taylor, accompanied by his two brothers Iain and George, left Byron on the weekend for a Cancer Council fundraising cross-country ride. Ride patron is Aunty Jack (aka Grahame Bond), who is a famous early 70s Aussie TV character. She blessed the boys as they rode off on their fundraising adventure. Photo Jeff Dawson

Byron Book Fair this weekend

The Byron Book Fair is back this year, July 13 and 14, to be held at the Byron Surf Club. Organisers say over 10,000 books will be on offer, including DVDs and CDs in categories such as fiction, travel, self-help, spirituality, biographies, Australian, and children's stories. Rare and collectable books are also on

offer. Last year's successful pop-up children's library will once again be on the deck of the Byron Surf Club, giving children the chance to enjoy an interactive library, games and storytime – while the adults enjoy a good browse.

'Over the years our local libraries have always been short of the funds needed,'

said Janene Jarvis, who helps organise the Byron Book Fair.

'This is the fifth year we have run the Byron Book Fair to raise funds for our local libraries. Benefits to the libraries include items that the diminishing budget cannot cover'. The fair runs 9am till 5pm on Saturday and 10am till 1pm on Sunday.

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENT

School's out, and the 160 Litre Challenge is on!



Snap a pic of how you save water and you can **WIN double season passes to Wet'n'Wild** or prizes to the value of \$5000! There are only 3 weeks left to enter the competition, so school holidays are the perfect time to get snapping! Mulch the garden, wash the car on the lawn, recycle kitchen wastewater onto your garden. A photo of these simple water-saving ways can turn your holidays into prizes!

Follow @160LitreChallenge on Instagram and email photos to savewater@rous.nsw.gov.au by 31 July.



Prove you're a water saver and WIN!

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Byron Shire Council Notices

COUNCIL CONTACT DETAILS

Council Administration Centre 70 Station Street, Mullumbimby
 Opening hours 8.30am to 4.30pm
 Phone 02 6626 7000
 Email council@byron.nsw.gov.au
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 Emergency after hours 02 6622 7022
 Works Depot 02 6685 9300
 SES Controller 02 6684 3444
 Rural Fire Service 02 6671 5500
 Byron Resource Recovery Centre 1300 652 625
 Cavanbah Centre 02 6685 5911

In Byron? Customer service for general enquiries now at Byron Visitor Centre, 80 Jonson Street, Byron Bay. Monday to Friday, 9.00am to 12.00pm and 12.30pm to 4.00pm or phone 02 6626 7000. Card only payments accepted at this location.

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.

COUNCIL'S SOLAR CARPARK IN MULLUMBIMBY

Council is installing a solar structure in the public carpark adjacent to the Council Administration Building at 70 Station Street, Mullumbimby. The 99kW solar PV system will provide between 20% and 25% of the Administration Building's daily electricity consumption, and the structure will cover approximately 40 parking spaces.

Construction is set to begin in early July 2019, with completion in early September. During this time there will be significant impacts on car space availability. For alternative parking options, please go to www.byron.nsw.gov.au/solarcarpark.

For more information contact Council's Sustainability and Emissions Reduction Officer sustainability@byron.nsw.gov.au or 02 6626 7295

INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT STRATEGY 2019-2029

PUBLIC EXHIBITION

Delivering on Council's adopted Integrated Pest Management Policy 2018, our Integrated Pest Management Strategy 2019-2029 is on Public Exhibition for six weeks commencing 24 June 2019 – 2 August 2019.

For further information please see Council's website www.byron.nsw.gov.au/ipmstrategy or contact Council's Environmental Research Officer klove@byron.nsw.gov.au.

Submissions Close: Friday 2 August 2019

For information on making a submission, and where to address it, refer to the "Make a submission" section of Council's weekly advertising.

MANAGEMENT CONTRACT FOR FIRST SUN HOLIDAY PARK & SUFFOLK BEACHFRONT HOLIDAY PARK

REQUEST FOR TENDER NO: 2019-0027

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

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

Contact: For further details please contact Pattie Ruck at pattie.ruck@byron.nsw.gov.au.

A mandatory site inspection will be held on Wednesday 3 July 2019 at 10.00am at First Sun Holiday Park and 1.00pm at Suffolk Beachfront Holiday Park.

Deadline: Tenders close at 2.00pm on Wednesday 17 July 2019.

Invitation: Council invites any person willing to fulfil the requirements of the proposed contract to submit a tender to Council by the deadline specified in this advertisement and in accordance with the Tender Documents referred to above.

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

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

10.2018.466.1 – BYRON BAY, 61 Kingsley Street

Demolish Existing Dwelling House and Construct New Dwelling House and Swimming Pool

10.2019.112.1 – BANGALOW, 17 Ballina Road

Additions to Existing Dwelling House, New Swimming Pool and Deck

10.2019.283.1 – SUFFOLK PARK, 30/31 Hayters Drive

Dwelling House, Landscaping and Swimming Pool

10.2018.510.1 – SUFFOLK PARK, 15 Red Bean Close

Alterations and Additions to Existing Dwelling House and Secondary Dwelling

10.2019.140.1 – OCEAN SHORES, 6 Tin Bin Way

Construction of Two (2) New Dwellings to Create a Dual Occupancy (Detached) and Strata Subdivision

10.2019.251.1 – BYRON BAY, 46 Bangalow Road

Swimming Pool

10.2019.296.1 – MULLUMBIMBY, 10 Hakea Court

Patio Roof

10.2019.303.1 – BANGALOW, 7/226 Fowlers Lane

Relocated dwelling Including Alterations and Additions

10.2019.201.1 – BYRON BAY, 38 Marvell Street

New Dwelling to Create Dual Occupancy and Strata Subdivision

10.2019.133.1 – BANGALOW, 53 Granuaille Road

Dwelling House

10.2019.187.1 – BYRON BAY, 68-70 Lawson Street

Alterations and Additions to Existing Residential Flat Building

10.2019.198.1 – NEW BRIGHTON, 1 North Head Road and 18 Strand Avenue

Subdivision of Land that is a boundary adjustment between Two (2) existing Lots

10.2018.599.2 – BYRON BAY, 6 Pacific Vista Drive

\$4.55 removal of Condition 10 Regarding Privacy Screening

10.2019.147.2 – BRUNSWICK HEADS, 58-60 Tweed Street

\$4.55 to Modify Position of Signs

10.2007.423.3 – HUONBROOK, 361 Huonbrook Road

\$4.55 to Modify Layout of Alterations and Additions to Existing Dwelling House

APPLICATIONS REFUSED

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

10.2019.220.1 – BYRON BAY, 3 Comet Close

Use of Unauthorised Additions to Existing Dual Occupancy Dwelling (Conversion of Garage to Bedroom), Carparking and Tree Relocation

DEFERRED APPROVAL APPLICATIONS

10.2018.456.1 – SUFFOLK PARK, 35 Armstrong Street

Use of Secondary Dwelling, Use of Alterations and Additions to Existing Dwelling House and Use of Bed and Breakfast Accommodation

COMPLYING DEVELOPMENT CERTIFICATES ISSUED

SECTION 4.31 EP&A ACT 1979 AND CLAUSE 137 EP&A REGULATIONS 2000

The following complying development certificates may be inspected free of charge at Council's Customer Service Counter, Station Street, Mullumbimby during normal office hours 8.30am to 4.30pm weekdays, excluding public holidays.

The validity of these certificates cannot be questioned in any legal proceeding except those commenced in the Land & Environment Court by any person within 3 months of this notice.

16.2019.44.1 – BYRON BAY 35 Sunrise Boulevard (Lot 4 DP 843991)

Secondary Dwelling

PUBLIC NOTICE OF COUNCIL DECISION

ADOPTION OF AMENDMENTS TO BYRON DEVELOPMENT CONTROL PLAN 2010 (DCP 2010) AND DEVELOPMENT CONTROL PLAN 2014 (DCP 2014)

At 20 June 2019 Council Planning meeting it was resolved to adopt amendments to Byron DCP 2010 and DCP 2014.

The amended Chapters are:

- Byron DCP 2014 Part A Preliminary
- Byron DCP 2010 Chapter 1 Part A – General
- Byron DCP 2010 Chapter 17 – Public Exhibition and Notification of Development Applications

This notice is given pursuant to Clause 21 & 21A of the Environmental Planning Assessment Regulations 2000.

The DCP Chapters will be effective from the date of this advertisement being 10 July 2019 and were amended primarily to:

- increase the level of public exhibition and notification that certain development applications require
- introduce a pre-lodgement community consultation measure and new definition for development regarded as community significant.

Enquiries: Sam Tarrant 02 6626 7216

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 CLOSURES 17 JULY 2019

10.2018.508.3 – Byron Bay, 7 Keats Street (Lot 6 DP 7117)

Planit Consulting Pty Ltd, \$4.55 to Modify Approved Plans for Alterations and Additions to Multi Dwelling Housing

10.2019.322.1 – Yelgun, 25 Yelgun Road (Lot 2 DP 590451)

Mr R P Collins, Tourist and Visitor Accommodation Three (3) Cabins

EXHIBITION CLOSURES 24 JULY 2019

10.2019.336.1 – Bangalow, 10 Marblewood Place (Lot 281 DP 837699)

Architect Fin Pty Ltd, Alterations and Additions to Existing Dwelling House, Demolition of Garage and Construction of New Garage, Swimming Pool and Cabana

10.2019.343.1 – Brunswick Heads, 150 Tandys Lane (Lot 5 DP 863320)

Planners North, Tourist and Visitor Accommodation Four (4) Cabins

EXHIBITION CLOSURES 7 AUGUST 2019

10.2019.285.1 – Bangalow, 18 Pioneers Crescent (Lot 1 DP 1154192)

Ardill Payne & Partners, Mixed Use Development Comprising Agricultural Produce Industries, Depot, Garden Centre, Childcare Centre, Swimming Pool and Recreational Facilities

AMENDMENTS TO COUNCIL'S ADOPTED FEES AND CHARGES 2019/20

At its Ordinary Meeting held on 27 June 2019, Council resolved to place on public exhibition proposed changes to its adopted Fees and Charges for 2019/20, as follows.

Commercial Air Space Usage charges:

Reduction of existing fees for commercial air space usage.

Bangalow	\$127.50 per m ² annually
Brunswick Heads (Brunswick Terrace, Fingal, Park and Mullumbimbi Streets)	\$108.00 per m ² annually
Byron Bay (Precinct 1 and 2)	\$240.00 per m ² annually
Byron Bay (remaining properties)	\$181.50 per m ² annually
Mullumbimby	\$87 per m ² annually
Remainder of Shire	\$87 per m ² annually

Review of Temporary Food Business fees:

- Operation approval – Removal of three year approval fee
- New fee for low risk temporary food stall applications (\$80.50)
- New fee to accelerate temporary food stall applications (\$50.00 within 3 working days)

Drainage Diagram Urgency Fee:

Introduction of an Urgency Fee for Drainage Diagram applications (\$10.00 per application).

The proposed amendments are on exhibition for a period of 28 days and are available on Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/Home under the Public Notices tab.

For information on making a submission, and where to address it, refer to the "Make a submission" section of Council's weekly advertising.

Submissions close: Tuesday 6 August 2019

Enquiries: Kylie Grainey 02 6626 7220

DRAFT PEDESTRIAN ACCESS AND MOBILITY PLAN, DRAFT BIKE PLAN

The Draft Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan (PAMP) and Draft Bike Plan for Byron Shire have been developed in collaboration with the community as part of our Walk Roll Ride project. We would like to thank all those who took part in our surveys last year (over 900 people) and those who also participated in our town and village workshops.

Your contributions were invaluable in identifying the critical pieces of infrastructure needed to help us plan for a safer and better connected network of footpaths and cycle ways. Your submissions will be considered during the final development of these plans.

The Draft PAMP and Bike Plan are on exhibition for a period of 28 days and are available on Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/walkrollride

Submissions Close: 5.00pm Friday 26 July 2019

Enquiries: Daniel Strzina, 02 6626 7241

Essential larder business needs you

Not-for-profit charity Liberation Larder supply around 500 healthy meals to the homeless and financially disadvantaged in Byron every week, and are in need of assistance.

Liberation Larder secretary Wendy Berecrys says, 'There are way too many people sleeping on footpaths outside shops, in cars, at bus stops, in parks, in tents in the bush, and in public housing. These people need help.'

'In order to maintain this essential service to its current high standard, Liberation Larder relies totally on caring local people and businesses to give them their excess produce that might otherwise end up in landfill. This arrangement helps all involved, including the environment. So food is rescued and meals are then prepared by the wonderful volunteers.'

But they need much, much more, says Berecrys. 'Every week, they need to buy large amounts of cooking ingredients and takeaway food containers, as well as pay for such things as venue rental and maintenance. This means they will need at least \$45,000 for this coming



VOLLIES MEL, LIZ, CEC, JULIA, VICKI, JONNY, KARIN, and WENDY. Photo supplied

financial year.

'Liberation Larder relies totally on donations to operate and have started a fundraising campaign. We are hoping that you'll make a tax-deductible donation. Anything donated will help make a difference to the lives of those needy people.'

Visit www.gofundme.com and type liberation larder or visit www.liberationlarder.org for more info.

Free legal advice, July 15

Those seeking legal advice across the board, including immigration, can drop into Byron's Targa Restaurant on July 15 from 9am.

Solicitor, barrister, and migration agent Jonathan de Vere Tyndall says it's the eighth session since its inception in 2009, and clients are provided with

verbal then a full written advice/opinion in a relaxed cafe environment.

Tyndall says, 'Legal Aid does not cover a lot of clients who need free help, as they are marginalised.'

'It is no-strings-attached help - we provide the coffee'. For more information, visit www.tyndall.net.au/blog.

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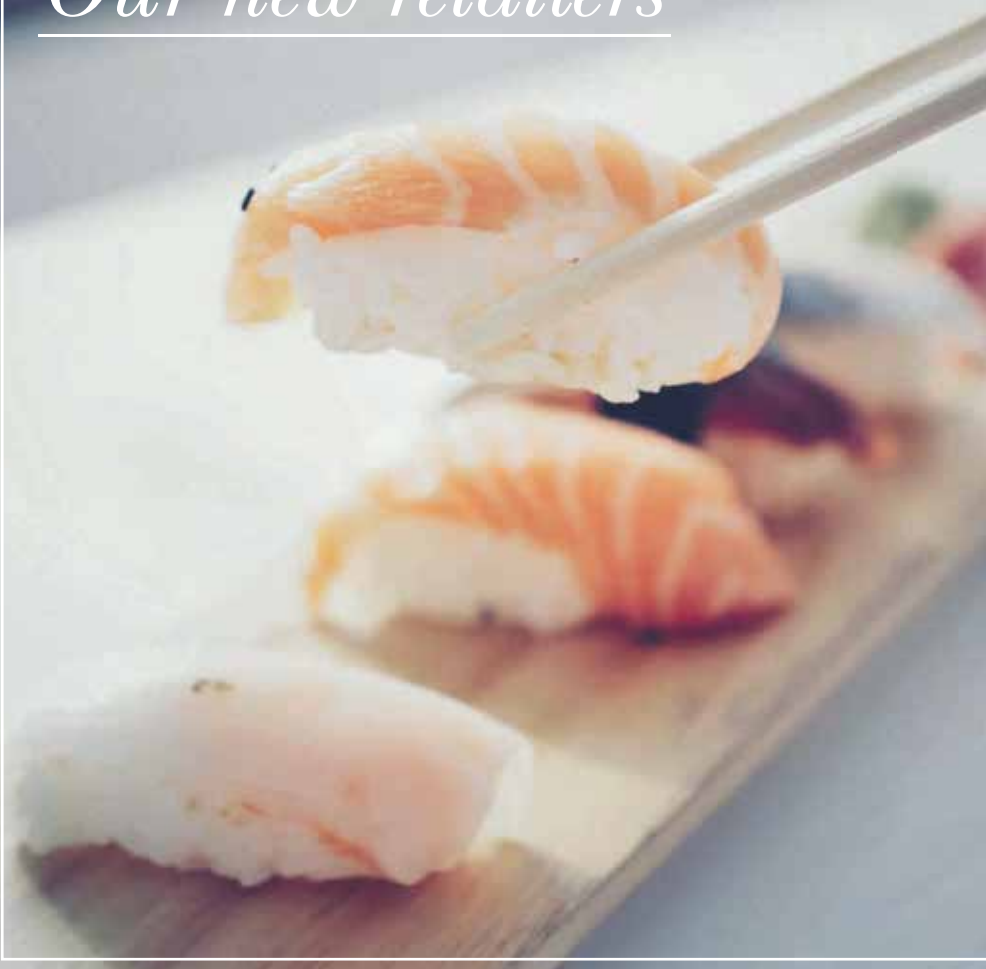
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Battle of the rail reports

One piece of good news for the mayor of Party Town and his faithful flock of few is that a \$230,000 ratepayer-funded Multi-Use Rail Corridor study has been made public.

It was confidential for an unknown reason, but is now available as a PDF bundle at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/Community/Place-planning/MURC.

The 387-page report examines the engineering, economic, and social assessment undertaken 'regarding the feasibility of reactivation of the Bryon Shire rail corridor from Bangalow to Yelgun for multi-use transport applications'.

And? Surprise! The report says the 'engineering condition assessment concluded that it has the capacity to support very light rail vehicles at moderate speeds.'

Given a train service by the Elements of Byron resort already runs from Belongil to Byron, it seems a reasonable statement.

According to Greens mayor Simon Richardson, Council wouldn't lead any project. He told the chamber at the June 27 Council meeting that any potential service along the 38.5km Shire-long track would be offered to the private sector.

The railway was built in 1894 and has been sitting unloved and unused since NSW Labor axed the service in 2004.

In recent times, rail-trail lobbyists appeared, supporting what the government seemingly wants. Pity that the reports that underpin the desire for a rail trail are highly dubious and partisan.

Council's new multi-use rail report attempts to offer a different perspective from the 2013 Arup rail study that was commissioned by the Liberal-National coalition state government under then-transport minister Gladys Berejiklian.

That cost taxpayers \$2m, and didn't examine light rail as an option. Yet other neighbouring shires

are pushing for rail trails – late last month, Richmond Valley and Lismore City councils released a business case for a 45km Northern Rivers Rail Trail from Casino to Eltham, and with it a request for \$33.3m in government funding to make the project a reality. Tweed Shire is doing the same.

So Byron, with its high visitor numbers compared to all other shires, is looking at all options. During the June 27 Council meeting, the mayor enthused over the report and said it could be a 'game changer'.

Yet Labor's Cr Paul Spooner said, 'Just because it's in a report doesn't make it fact.' Cr Spooner said the study contained some 'arbitrary claims', such as predicting 6,000 passenger trips in the first year of operation and that half of Byron market and festival patrons would use it. Cr Spooner also reminded the gallery that Council do not hold the rights for the corridor and there is no indication the government would give it over for a project of this scope. Indeed, the \$230,000 report just includes 'key stakeholder subgroups identified' and only briefly mentions the 'policy context'.

Cr Cameron's motion passed with Greens bloc support, and requests urgent meetings with railway manager John Holland and State Rail to discuss vegetation-clearing options. Additionally, staff will evaluate the report and a meeting is requested 'with relevant state government representatives seeking possible collaboration and support for establishing a multi-use project within the rail corridor.' Against this motion were Crs Coorey, Hackett, Spooner, and Hunter.

Invigorating township connectivity efficiently should be the focus with this valuable public asset. Let's hope the government works with Council for a good outcome and doesn't waste our money on more reports.

Hans Lovejoy, editor

How good is dictatorship?

Last week, Anthony Albanese passed his first test – at least the one the magisterial examiners of *The Australian* devised for him. He had retreated, gloated the paper – caved, rolled over to the majesty of the ScoMo mandate.

By agreeing to pass the enormity of the coalition tax package, he had acknowledged the verdict of hard-working Australians, and it follows, as dogs return to their vomit, that any other bright ideas Scott Morrison can come up with must be obeyed with similar capitulation.

After all, isn't that the point of an election? We won, they lost – and that makes everything they ever did or said irrelevant. We might as well close down the opposition altogether, we can do better without it.

Come to that, we don't really need the parliament at all – the executive is quite capable of governing without it.

Indeed, why bother with a ministry? When Morrison was asked before the election who would drive the agenda if he won, he replied simply: 'I will.'

There have long been mutterings about how democracy was failing, the need for a strong leader – so why not leave it to the great helmsman, the miraculous marketeer?

How good is dictatorship?

Well, actually not very, so fortunately things are not quite as dire as that scenario might imply. But that is the logic behind Albanese's capitulation. The rationale appears to be one of caution, if not outright cowardice – if Labor had opposed the package, it would be berated and attacked for holding back the lollies out of sheer spite and stubbornness. That was why the bill was called, risibly, *Treasury Laws Amendment Bill (Tax Relief so Working Australians Keep More of their Money)*.

But did anyone seriously believe that abject surrender would be greeted with applause? It took seconds for Morrison to return to the constant abuse and for *The Australian* to set up another test, this one (surprise surprise) over national security – the need to give more power and influence to Peter Dutton and his goon squad and repeal legislation bringing suffering asylum seekers treatment.

As we all know, giving in to bully tactics may buy a few moments' peace, but is ultimately utterly self-defeating. Labor had a clear, consistent and defensible position: while

stages one and two of the tax package were acceptable and even sensible, stage three was both regressive and fanciful – and also unnecessary, given that it was still two elections away from being implemented.

Labor was willing, even eager, to support stage one and bring stage two forward as a matter of urgency.

And there would be plenty of time to worry about stage three if and when the circumstances were appropriate.

According to an increasing number of realists – Frydenberg seems unable to diagnose the problem, let alone to find a remedy

Mungo MacCallum



The government, of course, rejected that proposition out of hand, ranting about its mandate – and it may have continued to call Albanese's bluff.

But it would have been a dangerous one – Morrison had promised immediate cuts to the lower end of income earners and the need for economic stimulus was, and is, glaringly apparent. And Morrison, as he constantly tells us, is the man in charge. If he could not get his policy through, his would be the failure.

At the very least, it can be argued that Albanese blinked prematurely.

And in doing so, he has greatly disappointed his followers, who were hoping that he fight for what he believed in.

Political pragmatism is all very well, but throwing in the towel at the first challenge is not a good look.

Albo may have passed the test *The Australian* set, but at the cost of failing the more important one before an already cynical and disillusioned public.

In *The Australian* Graham Richardson, these days more of a Murdochian than a Labor warrior, asked that if the party would not agree to tax cuts, what would they agree to?

To which the obvious response should be: if the party will not stand up for its principles, what will it stand up for?

But for all the crowing from the

right, Morrison and his treasurer Josh Frydenberg now face a test of their own, and it will come much quicker than the rainbow gold of the stage three tax cuts.

The whole point of the package, Morrison insisted, was to kick start the sluggish economy – in particular to create more jobs, to reduce the current figure of 5.2 per cent unemployment to something like the 4.5 per cent the Reserve Bank believes is necessary to get wages moving.

And there is considerable doubt over whether the \$1,000 handout from stage one will even touch the sides.

The RBA's Phillip Lowe is clearly sceptical – he has continually called for more and quicker infrastructure, a demand that has now been taken up by most of the state governments.

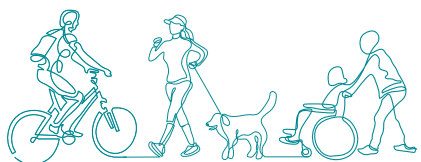
But Frydenberg says there is no need for it – the current mix is sufficient, and with a bit more bureaucracy busting and union bashing we can muddle through.

After all, he declares with all the conviction of a man assuring us that black is white and the sun rises in the west, we have a strong economy. Well, he would say that, wouldn't he? His job is to be a professional Pollyanna. But quite apart from the self-evident fact that the economy is in the doldrums – drifting into recession, according to an increasing number of realists – Frydenberg seems unable to diagnose the problem, let alone to find a remedy.

He is still extolling his putative surplus, which Ed Husic perceptively describes as a vanity project: if it eventuates, it is more likely to do harm than good. And Frydenberg is still claiming that the whole tax package is fully funded – why, just look at the projections in the budget.

Even if that were true then (and it probably wasn't) it certainly isn't now: those projections have been consistently downgraded since then, and two interest rate cuts have made it clear that we are sinking steadily deeper into the mire.

The tax package was supposed to be the great panacea, the universal solvent, the philosopher's stone. If it doesn't work, there is no plan B, and even ScoMo – even *The Australian* – will find it hard to lay the blame on Labor. So perhaps Albanese will have the last laugh after all. Except that if everything goes down the toilet, no-one will be laughing.



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Rural weddings

When I started on Council I received many emails each week from upset and angry residents affected by rural weddings. These days, through the work of staff, a lot of these problems have been resolved and I don't get any.

Some impacts included cars dangerously parked, loud music and fireworks causing cattle to run out onto roads - it was terrible. If weddings are going to exist (which they are - and are arguably permissible in RU1, RU2, and RU5 as a temporary use under the current LEP), they need a strict registration system, wiping out inappropriate sites and leaving a very limited number of well-managed venues that have the least impact on local residents. Otherwise, they'll keep happening, neighbours will still struggle, and there will be no security for the industry that employs so many locals such as caterers, photographers, celebrants, florists, hairdressers, make-up artists, musicians, wait staff, and more.

Apparently Byron's the second biggest destination for weddings in Australia.

Many locals rely on our wedding industry, and households find it hard



enough to keep their heads above water as it is.

The wedding industry does not have to compromise the environment or rural amenity.

The RU1 option may not make it through the DPI but I think interested people should have the chance to make their case.

RU1 properties are generally much larger lots so less likely to impact on others and weddings can provide a secondary income to support the farm.

I would like to add that so many fantastic things passed in the last council meeting that the community

would be really interested in knowing about - the former Byron hospital, bike paths, support for our homeless, a bioenergy facility, and a public discussion about 5G to name a few.

It seems strange these stories weren't covered by *The Echo* as well.

Cr Sarah Ndiaye (Greens)
Mullumbimby

Save the Reef

Well so much for one of the Seven Wonders of the World - the Great Barrier Reef won't be for much longer it seems. This land and sea is treated without love, respect, or care. It's not only

the land, but also the first peoples of this wonderful land - no love, no respect, no care. Well I hope all the miners have a plan for the restoration of the land after it has been abused both above and below the earth. The destroyers are going to have a huge job, so there will be plenty of work for everyone helping to restore the land and sea and probably never its former beauty. The love of money is the root of all evil.

Pam Dean
Mullumbimby

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Another lesson in F.U. Capitalism

Phillip Frazer

In America today, three mega-billionaires – Bill Gates (Microsoft), Jeff Bezos (Amazon), and Warren Buffett (an ‘investor’) – combined, have more than the collective wealth of the poorest half of Americans. Those three guys’ net worth is \$248.5 billion, compared to \$245 billion for the bottom 160 million of the United States.

This is the kind of society USA-groupies like Morrison, Frydenberg and Co want in Australia.

The ‘ideology’ behind this scam is called ‘neo-liberalism’.

It’s ‘liberal’ in that the wealthy are at liberty to do whatever, and it’s ‘neo’ in that the resultant economic inequality beats anything we ever saw before.

The agenda of these neos is to eliminate taxes on wealthy people and corporations while buying the rest of us off with occasional tax breaks, and to dismantle social spending except for the bits that benefit the wealthiest.

So, abolish public health, publicly held spaces, and public education, while piling on the funding for waging war on the few foreign countries actively resisting the Agenda, and the even fewer homeland citizens who dare to say No.

The Agenda’s ultimate goal is to demolish governments in favour of no-holds-barred Capitalism in the name of Freedom.

It is the dream of American ‘libertarians’ such as Trump’s 2016 guru Steve Bannon, who these days travels the world flogging the Agenda – especially in Europe, where the white people are.



For Trump, Bannon, Morrison, and their henchmen (very few women buy this shit) saving our environment and our species is all a plot to deny them their right to trash the joint – any and every joint anywhere.

All of which brings us to the bald-faced con job of the ‘tax cuts’ just passed by Morrison’s mob and the Coalition of the Spineless in the Senate, with only the Greens calling them out for what they were really up to.

Morrison, recently described by former Liberal justice minister Michael Keenan as ‘a complete arsehole’, described his tax con job this way: ‘This is a win tonight not for the government, not for the Liberal or National parties; this is a win for those hardworking Australians quietly going about their lives’.

So should we knock back the tax cut of between \$255 and \$1,080 that will come to those of us earning under \$60K, which is most Australians?

Of course not! Get it while you can!

But all the joy over this ‘tax break’ and the ‘win’ bullshit Morrison berated us with – this bloke berates in every sentence he utters. Berating his fellow Australians is his way of life; he’d berate even if he was announcing it was raining beer – all misses the point

that the people who are going to pay for these tax-day pay-offs are US.

We will pay because the \$158 billion in taxes Morrison and his henchpersons are proposing to cut – over the next 10 years – will be paid for by taking money out of that social spending we all depend on, well, all of us in the lower-income half of Australians earning under \$60,000.

Morrison, Albanese, and even Jacqui Lambie, who all voted for this Agenda, won’t go hungry when pensions are cut, won’t be forced to send their kids to increasingly under-funded schools, and won’t be smothered by the incomprehensible jargon and fiendishly ill-designed websites of Centrelink and the other essential programs doomed to death by a thousand funding cuts that will be inflicted on us in the next decade of flourishing Fuck You Capitalism.

Is there any consolation in this dismal vision?

Well yes, the fact is that the exponential upcurve of ecosystem disruption we are on right now – not just climate madness but also ocean-species extinctions by a billion plastic bags, plagues and epidemics rising up from the inundated sewers and down-sliding garbage mountains, and all the toxic excretions from all the orifices of our infested body-social – all that and the rising tide of

our outrage and our instinct for survival will surely blow away the fantasies of the men with The Agenda, along with their Ferraris.

They will go down with the rest of us if we fail to turn the planet around... and if we succeed they will wish we hadn’t because their roles will not be forgotten.

By now you may be reaching for a shot of Bourbon, or strychnine, on account of the somewhat down vibe this commentary on a tax break has taken – and I wouldn’t blame you for that – but this bleak prospecting is not a new thing, not as much a product of our 21st century times as we all may think. Consider this prediction from a writer in 1902 looking ahead:

‘The energies of our system will decay; the glory of the sun will be dimmed, and the earth, tideless and inert, will no longer tolerate the race which has for a moment disturbed its solitude. Man will go down into the pit and all his thoughts will perish.’

Those were the words of Arthur James Balfour, 1st Earl of Balfour, prime minister of the United Kingdom from 1902 until 1905.

Yes he was a dour Scot, and usually I’m not.

■ Phillip Frazer advocates a tax on every use of natural resources, and no other tax, at coorabellridge.com.

When oils aint oils

I would never, ever sell homeopathy or naturopathy products as an unqualified person, so why are unqualified people selling essential oils as if they are aromatherapists? I’ve watched the DoTerra, Young Living essential oil multi-level marketing ‘push’ for a few years and now I feel I have to push back.

I was invited to a DoTerra workshop run by a beautiful, but unqualified, woman in Brunswick Heads last year.

I went to see out of curiosity and to smell the quality of the oils.

It was when a participant asked the presenters about using a certain essential oil when pregnant and the presenters went blank that I got

quietly fired up. Education is the key.

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Iris Ray Nunn
Ocean Shores

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COMMUNITY HOTLINE

The **Splendour in the Grass Community Hotline** will be in operation from Wednesday 17 July to Monday 22 July inclusive. The hotline will be staffed during the event, and a recorded message service will operate outside of these hours. Please note, all calls to the Community Hotline are logged and recorded for quality purposes.

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- Temporary turning lanes along Tweed Valley Way into North Byron Parklands defined by delineation devices. **Please follow the directional signage. Please note traffic infrastructure will be in place from 9am Monday 15 July until 5pm Tuesday 23 July.**
- Reduced speed limits of 40km/h will be in place along Tweed Valley Way / Brunswick Valley Way commencing approx. **100m south of the Yelgun interchange continuing along Tweed Valley Way to 300m north of Jones Road, as well as on the Northbound and Southbound off ramps from the Pacific Motorway at the Yelgun interchange.**
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We truly thank you for your patience and understanding,
The Splendour in the Grass team

Cohen: our Greens councillors have lost their way

Ian Cohen

Times are grim with hip-pocket elections delivering a conservative government, resultant environmental destruction and social dislocation. As an environmental activist and a founding Greens member going back 40 years I have always been proud of the fact that we Greens have held the line working with organisations like BEACON, BEC, and a culturally dynamic activist community. We set the pace of environmental protection and global awareness like few other places on the planet.

I was elected in 1995 as the first Greens member of NSW Parliament. Along with activists from NEFA we protected significant forests and vulnerable ecosystems in NSW. At a local level the first Green, Richard Staples, was elected to Byron Council in 1995 (not forgetting our 'green pioneer' Anudhie Wentworth years earlier). Following that our numbers increased and I supported them standing up to NSW government against inappropriate development.

On the local front with a substantial base to start from many held high hopes that the current generation of Greens councillors would hold the positions so stridently worked for over decades.

The Echo reported a vote of 5/5 split on the subject of the bypass at the last local Greens meeting. Unfortunately I could not make that meeting but I asked for a

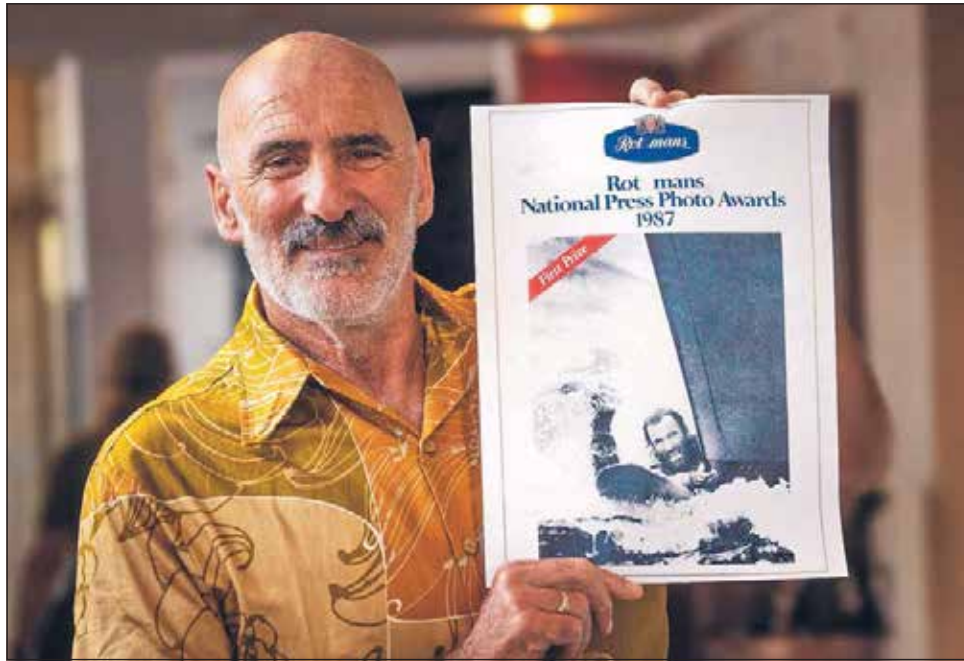
note to be read out which in part stated that if the bypass and other issues were passed by the current Greens councillors I could not support those councillors in the forthcoming Council elections. That part was not read out.

I can understand in the atmospherics of that meeting it would not have made any difference. It does not dissipate my serious concerns that I have attempted to convey internally and personally with no success to councillors who seemingly believe they have a mandate to make sweeping decisions when in fact they have inherited a trusted 'Green' mantle from the efforts of those preceding them.

The Butler St community market operators have been treated with disdain by some councillors. Residents were vilified but had legitimate concerns and still do. The bypass led to a legal case with half a million dollars spent. Was there proper delegation? Was the court process against a community with grievances justified?

The bypass is predicted to divert 15-20 per cent of traffic flow. With 320 parking spaces regularly turning over at the Mercato and staff instructed to park across the road in public areas I'd suggest the potential 'benefit' of the bypass will just move the congestion farther out and induce more traffic into the system.

Add to this other potential developments like the Woolworths site with its predicted parking increases and any



Founding Greens member and Broken Head resident Ian Cohen pictured with a famous image from 1986 when he clung on to the bow of the destroyer USS Oldendorf on his surfboard in protest of nuclear warships entering Sydney Harbour. Photo Tree Faerie

benefit will be short lived.

This is Greens councillors following National Party politics to facilitate development. Like shark nets that do not work. Both are 1960s solutions.

Beware, when the developers have a win it is permanent. When the community has a win it is only safe until the next government and developer onslaught. Isn't the bypass a 'swan song' of Don Page?

Oh, I forgot the conditional funding from the state. If the road project goes ahead it links the bypass to West Byron, not to mention the potential development on current railway property. This land should be public for the benefit of the people, multiple transport options, and environment. Cr Michael Lyon has made much of the degraded nature of the environment in the proposed bypass route and seemingly ignores the evidence of a leading local environmental scientist. Then we get the bio-banking argument,

which was a mechanism set up by the ALP in 2008 that legislated to allow significant areas to be 'traded', supposedly to maintain and improve biodiversity. In practice it either fails to properly compensate the areas to be destroyed, or is a Clayton's gesture as the compensatory areas are often under another form of protection.

I described it as the Bio Bashing Bill. It was and still is a method of subverting protection laws to facilitate development and destruction that previous laws did not allow. The fact that it is now being extolled by a Greens council has me turning in my 'political grave'.

SEPP 14, which once gave significant protection to wetlands in this state, is effectively no more. I expect that of a coalition government but not the Greens in power locally.

Cr Lyon has raised the issue that the bypass would not lead to the extinction of the endangered Mitchell's Rainforest snail. The point

he seemingly misses is that such a critical category means that any ecosystem threatened is of significance to the survival of that particular species as it is in danger of becoming extinct by a 'thousand cuts'. He has, perhaps inadvertently, misconstrued the viability of an important species under our watch. It suggests a sad lack of understanding by our elected representatives and supposed environmental custodians.

Added to that is the mayor's sweeping statement via a mayoral minute that he has instructed staff to go above and beyond protection requirements in the construction process. As if staff and the construction team are likely to take any notice once the bulldozers roll in.

Regarding the Ewingsdale roundabout sculpture, why do our elected members seemingly have more sympathy for the artist than the community that has to wear the aluminium edifice? When I was in Parliament aluminium smelters used over 20 per cent of NSW's power capacity purchased at a significantly reduced price. I couldn't think of a more inappropriate material.

Did BSC follow their own guidelines for the project or did they miss community consultation prior to approval?

Decommission the Tinsel Town representation of reeling gulls and lighthouse. Or, how about a win-win? Sell the birds separately and fit the 'bare bones' with a toll camera. Everyone not registered as a resident of Byron Shire 'pays to play' with all

funds hypothecated to road repairs and a few rangers.

If certain visitors are not happy they can take the existing bypass, the Pacific Highway.

Other offerings were rejected, specifically, a corten rusted pandanus tree by a local artist at a modest cost in keeping with budget capacity and more in line with community sensitivities. We need to ask why?

The mayor extolled the virtues of a green building design with the Mercato only to deliver watered down 'Green Aspirations' and a building more in keeping with the Gold Coast. Has anyone noticed the traffic danger of cars pouring out of the complex as cars reverse out on the other side of Jonson St? Someone please explain to me how the building adds to the cultural streetscape with the restaurant above looking more like a Mexican bordello?

Byron Council passed a motion years ago to ban backlit neon signs on buildings in the Byron CBD. The current rules define them as undesirable but that is now ignored at Mercato and will probably act as a precedent for the proposal next door.

Essence of Byron is the next monstrosity to come to town and deserves strident opposition and submissions to the Northern Regional Planning Panel.

The arrogance of the name alone should be sufficient to ring alarm bells for anyone with the concept of a tourist destination with an enticing difference.

On current track record we seem to get a better hearing from this state government appointed body than our local council.

The litany of poor responses from our Greens representatives continues from Council-induced fish kills to plans for a dog-friendly caravan park in Suffolk Park on the doorstep of one of the most biodiverse ecosystems in Australia.

A mayoral response recently quoted to Cr Cameron said 'You can't wish the problem away'. It sounds so much like the mantra of the conservatives of yesteryear: 'You can't stop progress'.

Sadly the current locally elected Greens seem to have forgotten the core green principle of protecting biodiversity as a priority.

We as a community shall see.



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Whales and nets

Yes, the whale migration is happening on the east coast from the Southern Ocean. Yes, another whale passing the Gold Coast got trapped in a damn shark net. Thank goodness the whale is now free and didn't drown like others have in the past (mainly calves).

Byron Shire refused to have these killing nets placed on their beaches – congratulations – you have saved numerous sea creatures from a miserable death.

When I started with Sea Shepherd I discovered that there are 40 beaches that are netted and baited with drum lines in estuaries on the Gold Coast and that they have been that way for 45 years.

Queensland, it's time to get rid of these killing contraptions for the sake of all sea creatures – now.

Paul Brecht
Evans Head

Enough about Bob

'One should not speak ill of the dead, but nor should one be absurdly kind'.

I'm reminded of this ancient truism everywhere I hear prattle about what a wonderful man Bob Hawke was.

Bob's first act as PM – and I'm talking about within 36 hours of getting the job – was to ban Palestinians from visiting Australia to advocate for their people, in contrast to Malcolm Fraser's far more even-handed approach.

As head of Australia's union movement, his sole achievement was to ban 'resale price maintenance' so that wholesalers could only recommend what the retail price was rather than dictate it.

What I remember about Hawke's time as PM was his use of air force pilots to break the civil pilots' strike. Some unionist. Then there was that loud promise to plant one billion trees, which

turned out to include those trees that replanted themselves – ie regrowth.

And don't forget the war on drugs – a campaign that largely featured Angry Anderson on billboards across the country and was spectacularly unsuccessful.

The only good thing I remember from his incumbency was that at one stage he disappeared from public view for several months.

Seriously though, Bob and his predecessor Paul Keating sold out our economic system to the US dollar. These 'reforms,' as Keating likes to call them, included floating the dollar and allowing rich Asians to buy our real estate and inflate prices beyond the reach of ordinary Australians.

My only direct contact with Bob Hawke was when I heckled him at a Murwillumbah by-election rally. He had the nerve to claim that Labor hadn't broken any election promises, to which I yelled out 'what about uranium, Bob?'

He turned in my direction and said something like 'see what happens when you give them the vote?' This side of Bob's personality was never far below the surface.

Fast Buck\$
Coorabell

Rates boycott

This Shire is a disgrace. As a local of almost 60 years and a ratepayer of 35 years I feel I am part of a silently whinging majority. No more.

Where do our rates go every year? Council needs to fix our roads. Let's boycott paying our rates until Mullum, Bruns, and Ocean Shores streets are pothole free.

How can our beautiful towns have such disgraceful roads, eg Stuart St, Whian St, Balemo Dr, Matong Dr? These streets have large potholes with dangerous sharp edges.

Shame on our Greens

council for years of money wasting and neglect.

If potholes were fish, they would have been dead long ago. Don't pay your rates!

Annette Snow
Myocum

Hooray for new loos!

I would like to express my sincerest thankyou for all concerned in the installation of new toilets at Brunswick Heads, especially those involved in the petition, including Bruns Markets, BP Brunswick Heads, Brunswick Pharmacy, Resould, Hotel Brunswick, Brunswick Video Shop, Terrace Expresso, Brunswick Newsagency, Village Green, Trawlers, and Margaret Witney.

Harry Van-de-Venne
Brunswick Heads

Climate crisis

Civilisation was the result of successful agriculture: global warming hampers successful agriculture. The 2019 record low corn planting in the USA was caused by strange weather – a record low planting means a consequent low harvest and that could become a new trend.

According to Professor Peter Wadhams, the recent Arctic summer sea-ice retreat will result in 25 per cent more global warming, and the recent Arctic snowline retreat on land will cause another 25 per cent warming. That's 50 per cent more warming because of these two changes.

Global warming can be easily stopped in at least three different ways: by a world war leading to nuclear winter, by a super volcano eruption, or by a big asteroid impact on land. Today, every house should have solar, cars should be electric, trees should be planted everywhere, and this should all be subsidised by a huge carbon tax.

Peter Olson
Goonengerry

Scott Morrison

Last Monday on Q&A someone tweeted in regards to Scott Morrison 'What you see is what you get – that's what worries me'.

I can only agree.

Scott Morrison's religious practice is particularly worrying.

The techniques and methods used by pentecostal churches are the same as those used by Hitler in his rallies. It's all about the submergence of the individual ego into a group ego.

This gives people a sense of relief from individual responsibility and makes them very suggestible.

It has sweet FA to do with Jesus. A person who thinks this collective brainwashing is a positive experience is very troubling to me.

There is also the question (often asked) of why, if Scott Morrison is such a good Christian, is he incapable of showing any mercy and compassion to asylum seekers and demonstrates such harsh attitudes to the unemployed?

As for Israel Folau and others of his ilk, they seem to believe that god has vouchsafed to them alone the meaning of the Bible. This leads to a narcissistic arrogance of unbelievable proportions.

Society should resist all attempts to grant religious-freedom laws.

These groups are in fact asking for the right to discriminate in ways that no other individual or organisation is allowed.

David Gilet
Byron Bay

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CHESS by Ian Rogers

The Gold Coast Open, which concluded last week in victory for Grandmasters Zhao Zong Yuan and Bobby Cheng, featured an extraordinary incident which is likely to be fodder for arbiters' examinations in years to come.

During the second round, third seed Kanan Izzat, an Azeri International Master, was involved in a tense struggle as Black against Queensland teenager Tom Maguire, with both players short of time.

At a critical moment, shown in the diagrammed position, Izzat's time ran down to one second and he quickly pressed the chess clock – without making a move!

Rather than simply press his side of the clock in return – an action which would give Izzat a bonus 30 seconds – Maguire, who had 40 seconds left, just looked stunned while the arbiter stepped in and stopped the clocks.

Since it was deemed likely that Izzat had simply panicked when he noticed how short of time he had become, Izzat's opponent was awarded a two minute bonus

for an illegal 'move' and the game continued.

The arbiter – Peter Tsai, one of Australia's very best – reset the chess clock, giving Izzat precisely one second to complete his next move.

As soon as the clock was restarted, Izzat pushed the pawn closest to the clock and reached out to stop his clock (and thereby start his opponent's time running) but Izzat's time ticked over to zero before he could do so and the game was forfeited.

The one consolation for Izzat is that he had a poor position anyway and after his move 39... a5, White should have a slow but sure win after 40.Qe1, forcing an exchange of queens.



Black to move – or not!

Public art

Yes Cr Hackett, Byron Shire is well overdue for a culture and arts policy. Take the unchallenged transformation of what started out as the Byron Bay Library Community and Exhibition Space (BBCES) (aka The Lone Goat Gallery).

For many the vision for this space was a community hub for multifaceted creative endeavour, and the opportunity to enrich the cultural life of the wider community.

Its environs, as part of the library complex, further added to its potential in this role.

As a community we have been duped into thinking we got a good library.

The grand exterior gives the impression of generous proportions but the dedicated library space is quite small, locked out of half the building's floorspace with the potential range of literary events hugely limited. Look at our neighbours.

The BBCES could have been a venue for forums, book launches, intimate music recitals etc, instead of a trendy little warehouse for pictures on the walls lacking breadth of cultural support and enjoyment.

The achievement of an exclusive visual arts facility

took place in a few easy steps. I wrongly thought the coup de grace was the \$30,000 that Council was persuaded to outlay for a gallery coordinator.

Envisaged as community space and self-supporting, it's now under a board of management with the ultimate aim of being removed from Council's umbrella.

Not yet sufficiently removed though to prevent the successful request for an almost doubling of the remuneration. Where to next?

Liz Levy
Suffolk Park

Disco dong

The Council is meeting in August to discuss strategies/issues pertaining to the 'disco dong' at the Bayshore Drive roundabout.

It has been suggested that the 'artist' be brought back to 'complete' the work and that there be further traffic control instigated, a cherry picker brought in, and an 'experienced arts consultant' brought in onsite – all at a cool \$32–42,000.

The mind boggles! Is this what we want?

To waste further money on what is such an obvious stuff up – a jagged and sham-bolic edifice at our door, the entrance to Byron?

This is certainly no welcome mat. More like welcome to Guantanamo Bay than to Byron Bay.

The thing is people-unfriendly and simply awful.

And what about the timing?

At the same time, the Mercato appeared and its twin hybrid (the proposed 146-room hotel complex) is in the pipeline.

The community was also all but pushed aside and environmental guidelines compromised over the destructive Butler St bypass.

The Reflections takeover of Brunswick Heads is in full swing and we witness Council's acquiescence.

The imposition of paid parking for Brunswick Heads is being pushed by Council against community wishes.

And not least of all, there is now a plan to push aside the popular community markets to make way for the Butler St bypass.

It's all symptomatic of a lack of consultation and the unholy rush to push developments through.

What was once a crack is now becoming a chasm.

Join the push and sign the petition online for the

removal of the 'dong' and everything that its unnatural and dehumanising presence represents.

www.change.org/p/residents-visitors-to-byron-bay-support-removal-of-byron-shire-council-s-disco-dong

Ron Curran
Ocean Shores

ScoLo-nomics

Our fair dinkum chum Scomo has floated the idea of covering the risk on home deposits and allowing five per cent deposits, saving about \$10,000 in mortgage insurance.

This saving is offset by having to pay more on the actual mortgage, and the fact that in a volatile housing market a five per cent hedge is a trifle thin.

Also, the history of these government interferences is that they tend to favour vendors who just add the saved money on to the purchase price.

The head of the RBA, the appropriately named Dr Lowe, is moving interest rates ever lower.

The net result of this will be more debt and less return on savings going towards a home deposit!

Jake Jaquiss
Goolmangar



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Can there be ethical carnivores?

The Northern Rivers may have a high percentage of vegans but the fact is the world's population has an ever-growing, insatiable appetite for meat. Cheap meat at that.

So a book around the ethics of eating meat is certain to spark intense debate amongst vegans, vegetarians, and carnivores. *On Eating Meat* is that book and its author Matthew Evans is appearing at Byron Writers Festival.

The former food critic and chef, now farmer and restaurateur, grapples with the thorny issues around the way we rear and consume animals.

You may know Matthew from his SBS TV show *The*

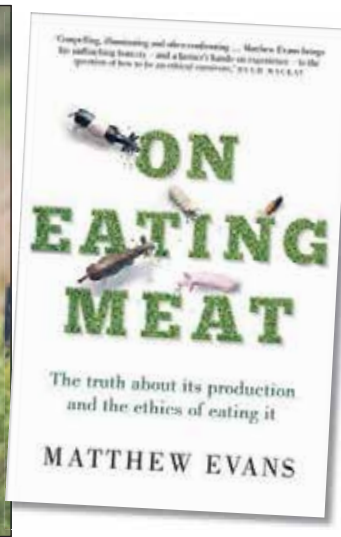


Farmer, restaurateur, TV personality, and author Matthew Evans. Photo Alan Benson

Gourmet Farmer. He gave up the city life a few years ago to tend a smallholding in Tasmania, Fat Pig Farm, where

he fattens pigs, milks cows, tends a garden, and writes about food.

He has strong belief in



Real Food – food where the provenance is known and the producer valued. It is his hope that more people

will try to grow their own food (just start with parsley and go from there) or know exactly the provenance of their produce.

Matthew has delved seriously into food, so far writing 12 books including the authoritative and internationally bestselling *Real Food Companion* and his autobiography *Never Order Chicken on a Monday*.

As well as the long-running *Gourmet Farmer* TV series, he has made food documentaries *What's the Catch?* and *For the Love of Meat*.

From feedlots and abattoirs to organic farms and animal-welfare agencies, Matthew has an intimate, expert understanding of

production practices that take place to bring food to our dining table.

On Eating Meat is a confronting read. Evans calls for less radicalisation, greater understanding, and for ethical omnivores to stand up for the welfare of animals and farmers alike.

At Byron Writers Festival, Matthew Evans will feature in the main festival program on Saturday 3 August, and the **Living Consciously** panel with Tim Flannery and Sophie Cunningham on Sunday 4 August. Evans will also discuss **How to be an Ethical Carnivore** at the Beach Hotel on Thursday 1 August (free Satellite Event, booking essential).

We need to talk about online trolling

Back in the day a troll was a scary looking doll with a squished face, curly matted hair, and vague links to Scandinavian folklore. Now they are much more sinister and difficult to reveal. Just ask Ginger Gorman.

Journalist Ginger was trolled online after writing a story for the ABC about gay men choosing surrogacy. She received hateful tweets, including a death threat. She was terrified, but once the attack subsided she found herself curious. Who were these trolls? How and why did they coordinate such an attack? And how does someone fight back?

Over the next five years, Gorman spoke to psychologists, trolling victims, law enforcement, academics, and, most importantly, trolls themselves, embedding herself into their online communities and their psyches in ways she had never anticipated.

She uncovered links between trolling, cyberhate, and real-life crimes. She mapped out a cohort of men – mostly angry, young, and white – who rightly or wrongly feel marginalised and disenfranchised and express this through the internet. She encountered the frequently extreme personal



Journalist and author of *Troll Hunting* Ginger Gorman. Photo Hilary Wardhaugh

costs endured by trolling targets, not to mention the very real financial and economic costs of cyberhate.

Ginger Gorman is coming

to Byron Writers Festival to provide a window into not just the mindset of trolls, but also the profound changes in the way we live and work in

a post-internet world. Trolls didn't appear from thin air – they are real people, and reflect a real aspect of our society. Ginger's remarkable

investigation will change the way you think about the internet, and what it means to be a human online.

Ginger Gorman will join other voices on online trolling at Byron Writers Festival including Greens senator Sarah Hanson-Young and Maxine Beneba Clark in the panel **We Need to Talk About Trolling** (Friday 2 August) and will also talk about **The People Behind the Internet** (Friday 2 August) with UK author Claire L Evans (*Broadband: The untold story of the women who made the internet*). On Sunday 4 August Ginger will discuss **#MeToo: Where To?** with Tracey Spicer and David Leser.

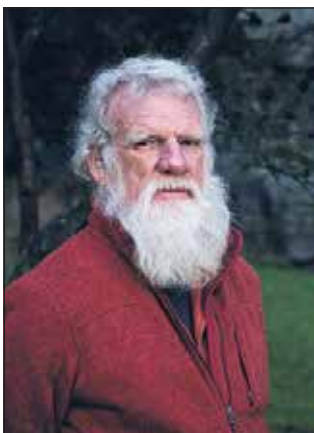
Hot topic sessions at Byron Writers Festival

If you're looking for new insights into some of the big issues pervading modern consciousness, look no farther than Byron Writers Festival 2019. Here's an overview of just *some* of the hot-topic sessions you won't want to miss at the three-day Festival.

Friday 2 August

With pressure mounting in response to the global climate crisis, it's time to talk **Environmental Solutions** in this session with 2040 filmmaker Damon Gameau, space archeologist Alice Gorman, and award-winning author of *Dark Emu* Bruce Pascoe.

Parents and grandparents – don't miss a timely exploration



Bruce Pascoe

of how social media and screen time are affecting teenagers' lives, as author David Gillespie and Mandy Nolan discuss how children are being set up for a lifetime of addiction in **Teen Brains**.



Jennifer Byrne

Saturday 3 August

David Leser and Jennifer Byrne come together for a critical conversation on **Women, Men and the Whole Damn Thing**: one of the most



Tara June Winch

talked-about articles of 2018 recently expanded by Leser into his latest book that is making waves as the water-cooler book of the #MeToo era. Meanwhile, we celebrate UNESCO's International



Tim Flannery

Year of Indigenous Languages with the important discussion around the need for **Preserving Indigenous Languages** with Daniel James, Sami Khatun, Patrick Nunn, and Tara June Winch.

Sunday 4 August

Sunday kicks off with an inspiring exploration of **Living Consciously** with tree enthusiast Sophie Cunningham, conservationist Tim Flannery, and *The Gourmet Farmer's* Matthew Evans.

Sunday will also see retiring head of World Vision, Tim Costello, discuss the role and challenges of fighting for change in the session **Social Activism**. Plus, esteemed writer and educator **John Marsden** will share insights from his 30-year career writing for and working with young people. His ambitious manifesto *The Art of Growing Up* tackles the minefield that is growing up 'happy' in the 21st century.

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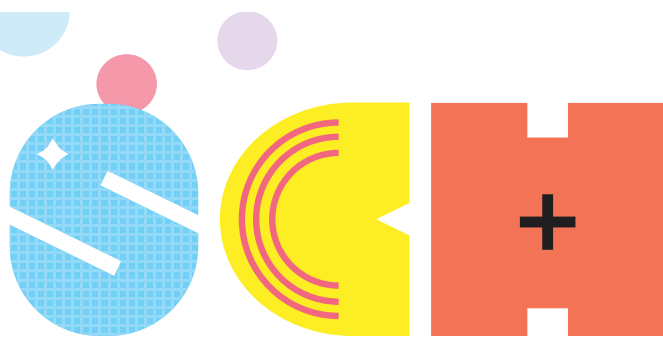
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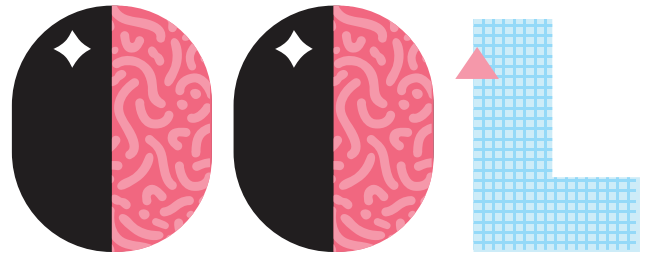
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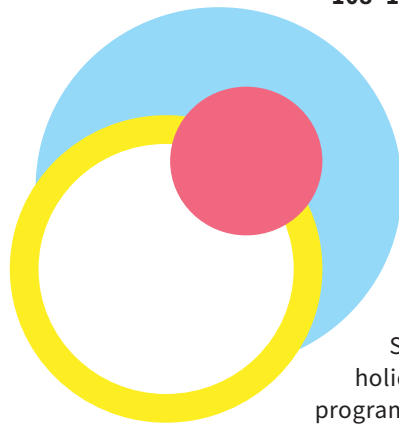
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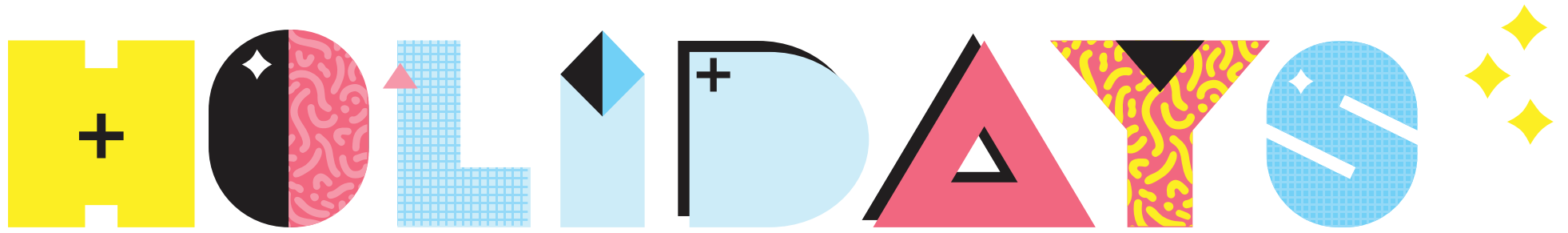
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Craft brews and veg food

With big-city 'craft brewing' a corporate playground, it's great to see a down-to-earth label with an eccentric fun-loving style right at home in Byron in its own restaurant.

Yulli's Brews, brewers of such classics (just read the labels, they're hilarious) as Slick Rick's Ale, now has a place in the Byron CBD where you cannot only talk to the founder Karl about his beers, and taste them, but you can also try their kombucha and their modern Asian menu.

The Yulli's journey began in 2008 with Karl Cooney and his partner Danielle Gleeson. Four years before then they'd been living in WA up the road from the International Beer Shop in West Leederville, where they fell in love with craft beer (or boutique beer as it was known back then).

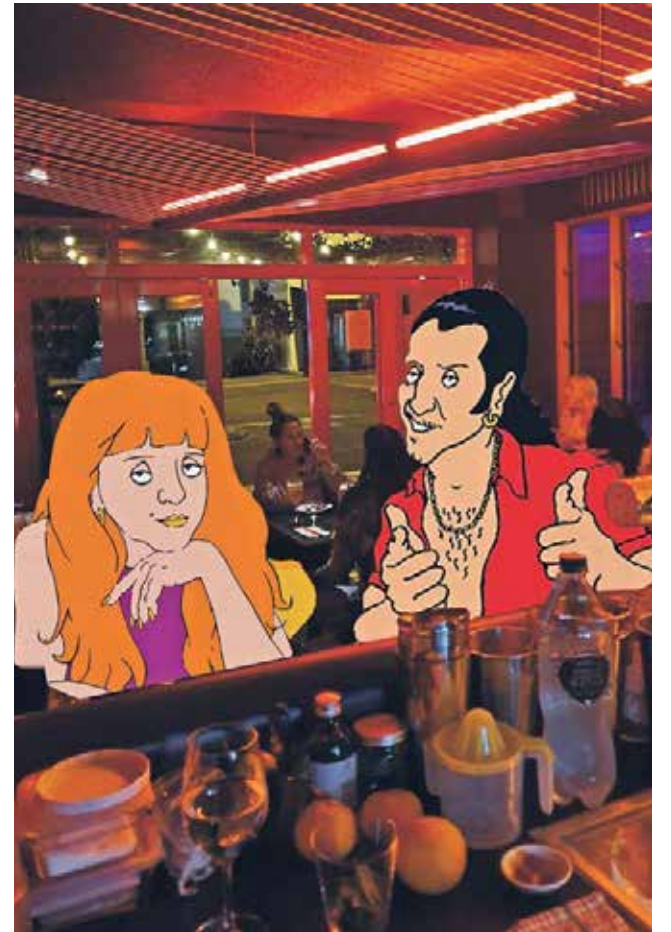
When they moved back to Sydney they wanted to open a craft-beer bar dedicated to only serving beer brewed by small teams in NSW – that also just happened to have vegetarian food (Karl and Danielle were both vegetarian at the time). It turned out that people were desperate for modern vegetarian food though, and so Yulli's quickly became a restaurant instead.

In 2010 James 'Harvs' Harvey started washing dishes at Yulli's, but by around 2013 was working there full time managing the beverage side of things after developing a love for craft beer. He started making his own home brew and by 2014 it was so good he won a competition, which is when he and Karl decided to start Yulli's Brews.

Their first goal was to make a pale ale with a little more body than others on the market, but not too hoppy to throw off the balance. This resulted in the creation of Norman, their original beer. At first, they just sold it at the restaurant with Harvs making one keg at a time in a mate's brewery.

But soon people were asking for it, which led to bigger batches at breweries and a wider range of beers (and now a cider).

Yulli's Brews is known for its individually named drinks and matching caricature can art. Karl and Harvs wanted to base their beers on people they had worked with over the years or who had interested them in some way. They also knew their dishy at the restaurant at the time, Charlie, could draw and asked him to give it a shot. Karl writes the poems on the back of the cans himself to bring the characters to life a bit more.



The Yulli's Brews restaurant in Byron – part beer tasting destination, part restaurant, part celebrity factory!

In May 2019, Tuan Nguyen (a previous co-worker with Karl), Karl, and Harvs opened Yulli's Byron Bay together. They wanted a base for their beer in the area, and Karl also missed waiting tables! It has four beer taps, one for their housemade kombucha and a modern Asian menu that's designed to share.


The latest brewing creation from the Yulli's team is a cloudy sake hybrid with IPA called Chiho – named after their dedicated staff member who makes a gorgeous handcrafted sake. The restaurant in Surry Hills is also now 100 per cent vegan, and Yulli's Brews just launched their own online store to make it easier for Aussies all over the country to get their hands on some Yulli's.







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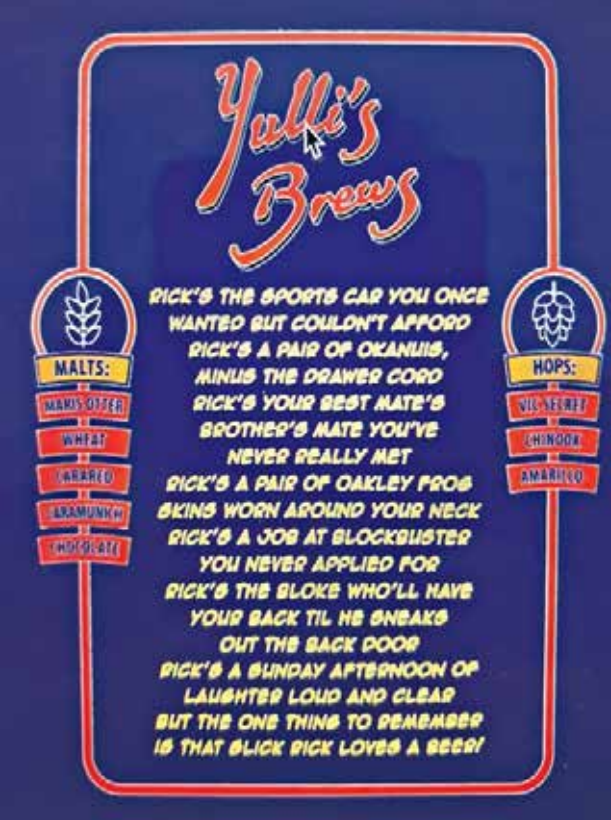
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Farmers Market has now moved

After calling Butler St Reserve home for the past 17 years, Byron Farmers Market is on the move. From tomorrow (Thursday 11 July), the farmers market will be at the Cavanbah Centre on Ewingsdale Road while Butler St Reserve is closed for construction of the Byron bypass and bus interchange.

You'll still find all your favourite farmers at the Cav, along with the freshest range of locally grown fruit and vegetables, pasture-raised meat and eggs, artisan cheese and bread, rice, pasta, and more. Plus a few new additions!

'We are urging everyone to support our local farmers and make the move with us,' says Byron Farmers Market manager Tom Carey. 'It's not a move of our choosing, but we are going to make the most of it. And there are advantages: the Cav is only five minutes from Butler St Reserve and it's a great spot for people to stop and grab breakfast while they do their grocery shopping on the way into town. The ground surface at the Cav isn't littered with potholes, and there's plenty of free parking.'

There's also a bike track from town for those who normally ride, and the farmers market is providing a free shuttle bus in and out of town to the Cav for those who usually walk. The infamous Byron double-decker Magic Bus will be running round trips every half-hour from 7am each Thursday from the bus stop at the Visitor Centre on Jonson St.

To celebrate the move, the farmers market is introducing a Chill Zone, complete with bean bags and cushions where market-goers can kick back and listen to local live music. Plus there'll be a Kids' Space with fairies and good old-fashioned games (think giant wooden noughts & crosses and dominoes). Fun for all, along with the freshest range of local produce direct from our farmers!

Byron Shire Council estimates the construction works affecting Butler St Reserve will take approximately six months.



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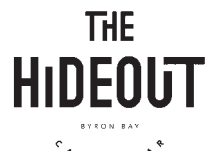
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Katrina Beohm takes out award at the REB Women in Real Estate Business Awards.



On Thursday 27 June Katrina Beohm and Ellen Hayward of Katrina Beohm Real Estate attended the first-ever national Women in Real Estate Real Estate Business Awards in Sydney.

The agency was the proud recipient of the Wellness Advocate Business award. 'For the real estate industry to recognise this as a major attribute is wonderful,' Katrina said. 'The importance of everyone's wellbeing should be in every industry.' Katrina introduced her staff to wellness about four years ago after returning

from a weekend with Dr Libby Weaver, and then she enrolled in a nutrition course. From then she has helped share what she learnt with not only her family and friends but also her clients and staff. Katrina has noticed a change for the better in many lives; this is called 'the ripple effect', which she is thrilled about.

“Our wellness approach shows that we genuinely care about the wellbeing of all staff, which in turn allows us to be at our best for our clients,” Katrina said. ‘I believe you need to care for yourself first before you care for anyone else. I’m grateful to all of my staff for being so open to learning about themselves and developing ways to be at their best, and healthy.’”



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The kitchen is complemented with a built-in Simpson fan-forced oven and cook-top, tiled splash-backs and a double stainless-steel sink.

The home has two good-sized, carpeted bedrooms with privacy shutters, built-in robes and ceiling fans.

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Our motivated seller has a fantastic package that's loaded with potential. The corner allotment of 825m² is screaming granny flat or secondary dwelling. The cute house has timber floors, high ceilings, solar power, rainwater storage, a great shed and a huge private timber deck.

Inspect
Saturday 13th July 1.30-2.00pm
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Saturday 27th July 10.30am on site.
Guide \$950,000 to \$990,000
Todd Buckland 0408 966 421

OPEN
SAT 10am



15 Warrambool Road, **Ocean Shores**

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This elevated home offers the best of both worlds. Open plan living, dining & kitchen area, 4 bedrooms and a large wrap around veranda with sweeping views. It also includes a separate accom. area for family or guests. Finally, the big 1853 sqm block has development potential. (STCA)

Inspect
Saturday 13th July 10-10.30am
Price
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48 Balemo Drive, **Ocean Shores**

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Direct golf course access and views of the lake, fairway & 4th hole make this property special. Enjoy the beautiful views from the verandah. Recent upgrades to the kitchen and main bathroom. Perfect for the modern family or golf enthusiast. Dual occ. potential.

Inspect
Saturday 13th July 11-11.30am
Price
\$750,000
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104 Shara Boulevard, **Ocean Shores**

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Under \$700,000 and less than 10 years old in North Ocean Shores. A contemporary 3-bedroom home with polished hardwood floors, raked ceilings, stone kitchen bench and vanity tops, fully insulated, private yard, double garage and timber decks.

Inspect
Saturday 13th July 11-11.30am
Price
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21 Snows Creek Rd, **Upper Coopers Creek**

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Price
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7 Left Bank Road, **Mullumbimby**

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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.

Inspect
By Appointment
Price
\$949,000
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First Timers

8 Gilba Avenue, Ocean Shores

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\$620,000



The best value home in Ocean Shores. It's a rendered brick cottage on a great block with a huge backyard which is great for kids, pets or maybe a granny flat. Inside, the house is light and bright with vaulted ceilings in the open plan kitchen/living room and timber flooring throughout. The rear of the living area opens out onto a big north-east facing timber deck which is roofed for all weather entertaining and hanging out. The kitchen is designed ideally for the space and has gas cooking, stone tops and an island bench for eating at or sitting and chatting to the chef. If the garage isn't enough, underneath the house there's a handy space for the man cave or she shed. The vendor adjusted the price and is obviously serious about selling so don't hesitate.



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 0408 966 421
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Contemporary Coastal Living

14 Casons Lane, New Brighton

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\$1.295 million



Opportunities like this in New Brighton don't become available often. Set opposite Marshalls Creek is this recently renovated beach house with gorgeous natural light and timber floorboards throughout. Kitchen equipped with Smeg appliances and a breakfast bar. Open plan lounge area with air conditioning. The third bedroom is ideal as a study with peaceful water views. The contemporary bathroom has a deep bath, twin vanity and a separate toilet. Outside is the stylishly rustic, yet modern and recently constructed studio with a large living room, bedroom and a storage room plus there is a deck overlooking the beautifully landscaped and level yard that backs onto a nature filled reserve. It is just a short walk to the shops, farmers markets, cafe and the beach. There is a school bus service to Byron Bay, Mullumbimby and Tweed Heads. It's convenient to major airports and is approximately 10 minutes to Brunswick.



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Price guide \$1,950,000



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- 48 Balemo Drive, Ocean Shores. Sat 11-11.30am
- 4 Kuringai Way, Ocean Shores. Sat 12-12.30pm
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- 2 Honeysuckle Drive, Suffolk Park. Sat 1.30-2pm

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- 7 Angels Court, East Ballina. Thur 2-2.30pm
- Lot 20/31 Hayters Drive, Suffolk Park. Fri 11-11.30am
- 27 Cemetery Road, Byron Bay. Fri 12-12.30pm
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- 29 Pacific Vista Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 9-9.30am
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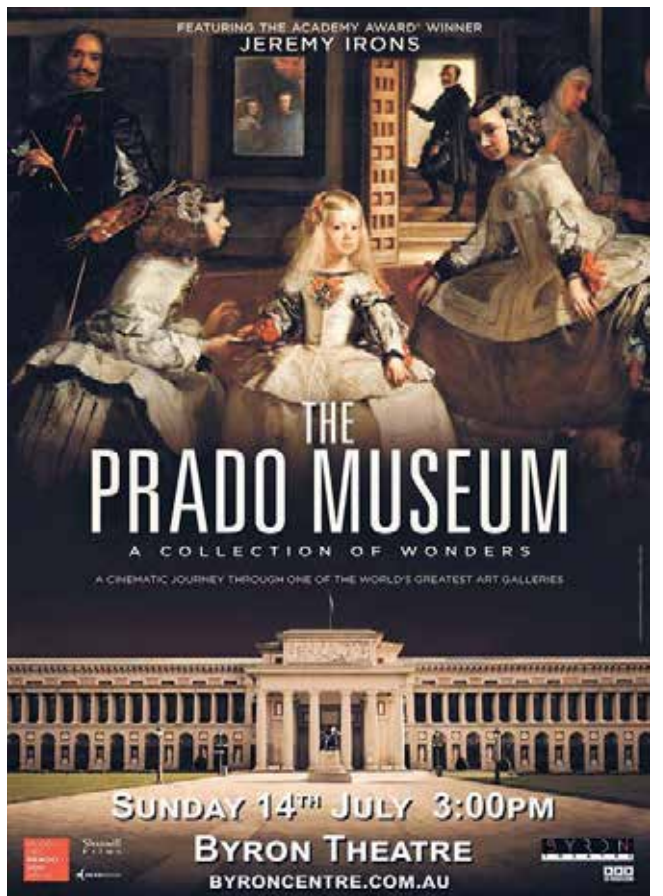
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This weekend sees the gorgeous township of Bellingen come alive with music when Bello Winter Music takes to the streets, halls, pubs, and funky bars. Saturday is sold out so if you're keen to enter this winter wonderland you'd better get a wiggle on. One of the featured acts at this year's festival is Melbourne's beloved Ponyface. Simon Bailey spoke with *The Echo*...

Where did it all start for you? How did you get into music, singing/songwriting? Did you grow up in a musical household, study classical music, or were you drawn in to it later in life? How about the other guys: how did they find their way into the troubadour life?

Music life probably started for me when I'd nick my dad's classical guitar (I would've been about 11 or 12), put my right ear onto the top of the hollow body, hearing the notes inside while playing the low strings and hear the harmonics inside oscillate and distort. I inherited my sister's boyfriend's Strat after that and plugged it into a tape deck ghetto blaster and cranked it to get that overloaded sound. After that I was a

goner for electric guitars. Just always had a guitar to play with.

Your particular sound has been verbosely reviewed many times. How would you describe your sound?

I try to slip out of that question when it comes up, like Houdini handcuffed. Every album so far has been pretty different from the last, sometimes purposefully and sometimes accidentally, so like weird indie folk to produced cold indie pop to kraut psyche dream rock to landscape murder folk to stylised singer/songwriter stuff to primitive caveman knuckle-dragging rock yadda yadda... so I try to side-step that and just send people a link or give them the new record.

With such a rich and complex sonic mix you and your band create, it's probably hard to say, but whom do you reference as some of your most important musical influences?

I learned to noodle on guitar by playing along to *Standing on a beach* by The Cure. And I hear The Cure in most things we do. But that might just be me.

I like listening to Nina Simone all the time and Alice Coltrane and Tom Waits. I'd love to sound like The Divine Fits but I doubt they influence our sound – it'd be great if they did

You've been touring your latest album *Deja Vu* since January 2018 and have wowed crowds at most if not all of the music festival stages around the southern part of the country. How have you enjoyed touring the festival scene?

Festivals are great, it's where it's at. You have to try a little harder to make a first impression, but the audiences are very receptive, the people are great, and everyone's in a top mood! Plus you get to hang out with your other music family!

In 2012 you released a rendition of Springsteen's album *Nebraska*. Can you tell us a little of the story of creating that album: how / why did you guys decide to cover this Springsteen classic?

It was a dare, and I thought it would be a good project to focus on while our drummer recovered from heart surgery, because there

was no need for drums on it. But then we put drums on it. And made it a 10-piece band... and during the process of disrespectfully recording that album I came to realise how good the storytelling was in it and it's helped us out ever since.

Next stop for you guys is the incredible Bello Winter Music Festival. Is there anything you'd like to tell your fans up here in Byron and Bellingen about the show you're doing up here?

We've been wanting to play Bello for two or three years now, ever since we heard about it. It has a big cult reputation in Melbourne; musos always smile when they talk about being there. We've been very fucking jealous.

What else is in store in 2019 Pony Face.
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MONEY CHANGES EVERYTHING

Yesterday I was participating on a panel and the bloke beside me was asked why he did what he did and he said 'to make money'. It made me feel angry.

It was weird, because I don't usually get angry, but it really annoyed me. He was a nice bloke, and it was an honest answer, but it felt wrong. To be fair, it's the answer that most successful people would give. In fact I don't think anyone except me was disturbed by the admission that his motivation was making money because it's the answer we've all been conditioned to give.

We've all been told that making money is good. In fact the more money you make, the gooder it gets. We like people with money. We want to be them. They have respect and power. Even if they're pricks.

Homeless people don't get away with being pricks. If you're homeless and you want to engender some kindness from others you have to be really really nice. It must be exhausting, because I reckon if I were homeless I'd be pretty fricking cranky. But, nobody likes an angry homeless person. It's the downside of having low status.

You don't see homeless people sitting on panels being asked, 'How did you get here?' Although it probably would be a really interesting conversation, and I guess the answer might be, 'I couldn't make money'.

We are always impressed by people who get rich. I remember someone asking one of my kids what they wanted to be when they grew up and they said 'rich'. Like it was an occupation. Something you could go to TAFE for. I wonder if Richard Branson has a Cert 3 in Rich blue-tacked to the leather interior of his private jet?

As kids we played Monopoly, the ultimate game for seeding ruthless corporate greed in children. The only way to win in Monopoly is to be an arsehole. You might start off with a heart full of compassion with one or two houses but once you become a property developer you're only too happy to bankrupt a family member.

I never won at Monopoly. I never bought Mayfair. I never owned a hotel. I had to scrape together the \$60 for Old Kent Road. If people landed, I let them stay. I've always been a believer in Squatters' Rights.

I've seen good people turn bad playing Monopoly. Perhaps it's time we introduced some ethical challenges to diminish the 'greed trumps all' mindset of that evil boardgame. Maybe instead of buying a hotel you need to invest in solar panels. Create a gridsharing energy economy. Start a community garden. Reforest Mayfair as a carbon offset. Stop buying train stations and create publicly owned transport. That's the future.

But change is at the expense of current profits. Money: It's the reason most people go to work. You wouldn't get up at 5am and drive into the darkness just for the hell of it. Imagine waking up at 5am to go instigate change. If we are really interested in the 'future' money is supposed to buy, then we've got to make sure there actually is one. If our planet's predicament were an Indiana Jones movie, we're at that point where Harrison Ford is in the cave and it's filling up with water, and the cave door is coming down and he only has seconds to roll under to escape. The tension is unbearable. There's nothing in it. There are those of us yelling 'roll out, roll out'. But he's just standing there, the stupid dickhead, not doing anything. Probably making money. Pretty soon the opportunity will be gone and he'll die a hideous death because of his indecision.

That's us. In the movie Indiana Jones always gets out. But this is not a movie, and sadly our future is more complex than one man rolling out of a cave filling with water. We need to change. It seems some people, particularly business or government, would rather die in a cave full of water than change the way they operate. Making changes for the long term means we will lose money in the short term.

White Australians have never been very good long-term thinkers. Have a look at our roads. The Pacific Highway is testament to what I'd call 'future denial'. I mean, who needs a dual carriageway to Sydney?

It seems our governments only ever think in terms of their next election. A three-year vision doesn't qualify as future planning.

So have we reached peak money? Is it time to kill the thrill of making money and replace it with something else?

Could creating change be more rewarding than creating capital? I guess you can't eat change. But you can't eat money either. And if we don't change, we're rooted. There won't be any money. Anyway, I'm off to earn some money. I'll change tomorrow.

THE UKE NIGHT AT THE END OF THE UNIVERSE

For the past eight years, **Miss Amber and Stukulele** have opened hearts with their little instruments, strumming their way through the 80s, the Beatles, country hits, Elvis... you name it, creating a community of dedicated players. This month sees the end of an era with the pair hosting their last **Mullum Uke Night** - back at the **Court House** in Mullum.

Stu, tell me what you have planned for the last Uke Night at the Court House?

This is going to be a variety gala with a cast of thousands... Uke Night special guests from over the years including: **Raku One O'Gaia, Clelia Adams, Ash Bell, Sara Tindley, Shelly and Dan Brown, Justin Bannister**, and few surprise guests performing a diverse range of strummable tunes from Abba to James Brown. Miss Amber might just make a cake, though the restaurant will be open at 5pm so folks can be fed in time for a 7.30 start. There will be laughter and tears. We are doing it at the Courty as that is where we started and we'd like to see families back in the front seats.

What have been some of the highlights for you over the last few years?

Straight off the bat, having Rod Coe as our star bass player and all the great drummers, Jason Caspen, Jamie Pattugalin, Rex Carter... seeing Miss Amber overcome her stagefright and nailing songs like *I Will Survive*... having our kids performing with us... our son Reubs wouldn't sing though he would whistle. At our first birthday having guests like Starboard Cannons, Mae Wilde, and then Joel Salom, who juggled while strumming tuned ukuleles with little kids at his feet in a packed Court House Hotel (see online at youtube.com/ukemullum). There have been only a rare few occasions that I didn't come out saying, 'That was the best night yet'. I loved Punk Night, 70s, 80s, and 90s, though equally I loved Crooners and Golden Oldies night. Apart from seeing smiles on a room full of people, my personal highlight from all of this was meeting and playing with all the great musicians and guest vocalists and our uke players who have become like family. I'm proud that we have helped to foster young talent or at least provided a stage for the likes of the Brandolini Sisters, Misty Henderson, Sam Sanders and Millie Stuart-Long from Loose Content, and our own daughter Rosie, as well as the folks who got over their nerves and had a go at leading a song.

What is the attraction of Uke Nights? Why do people love them?

For most uke players it's somewhere to get amongst it with other enthusiasts and join in strumming a rhythm

together. Some people are accomplished showy players, some people hide, some people come to sing along, some to watch a bloody good band of different players each time playing a different repertoire every month. For the guest performers it's a chance to perform songs they would never dare to in their own sets. The unassuming ukulele gives you complete freedom over credibility and cool and no-one really cares if you bugger it up and have to start again. Uke Night is about coming together for the love of playing music.

Why do you think nights like this are important in the community?

It is well documented that community singing is good for your health and of course your soul. You feel loved up! There are scientific reasons why... owing to chemicals in the brain and what not... just like laughing but different... The uke is good because one can learn to accompany oneself for those times when all alone and one needs a little song to cure those lonesome blues. Live music is a wonderful conduit for togetherness and the ukulele just makes it easy to flock together... I've never heard of a tuba club; even guitars are on the cumbersome side. It's a great way for people in a community to let down



their guard and bond with the common goal, creating a bit of joy... good times help us get through the tough times and remind us we are all the same: we all need love.

How have you and Amber expanded what you do over the years?

We tried a Uke Night up at Tumbulgum for a year; that was great while it lasted. We tried in Ipswich and once in Lismore: disasters. Miss Amber and I have expanded our repertoire enormously... we can tailor a set for just about any occasion. As a uke player and teacher I have also expanded my skillset. Thanks to a member of the Northern Rivers Uke Orchestra who fronted some money for me to do a three-year course, I now have an accreditation teaching kids in schools music literacy and theory using the ukulele.

What's ahead for you guys with uke? Are you sad to be finishing up? How can people stay in touch?

We aren't finishing up entirely at all, though we need to mark the end of something and really that is the end of the

Uke Night as we have been presenting it in Mullum. The vision for Uke Night in the very beginning was to encourage and support folks to get in front of an audience and have a go. We have achieved that wonderfully, at times, though I have been guilty of getting caught up in the themes and amazing songs with a kinda steamroller effect for the audience. People have sometimes been left behind, and while I knew that was happening I have only now found an interesting way to make it more inclusive of all levels. While you can never keep everyone happy, the new format that we took to Ballina recently really worked and that new approach is where we are headed. The Ukemullum website www.ukemullum.com and our social pages will remain active of course, and that's where you go to contact me for lessons and bookings. We do weddings!

So don't miss the last Uke Night at the Court House in Mullumbimby, 6.30pm, Friday 26 July. Adult \$15, under 15 - \$2.50, family of four \$25.



WHAT'S ON THIS WEEK

WED	OPEN MIC NIGHT WITH HARRY NICHOLS	HAPPY HOUR 4-6PM
THUR	ARTS FACTORY JAM	HAPPY HOUR 4-6PM
FRI	DOSED PAULY P JACK BOTTS	HAPPY HOUR 4-6PM
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HETTY KATE

Pure of tone, sweet sounding, and dangerously infectious, vocalist **Hetty Kate**'s voice is imbued with a natural musicality.

Not only an accomplished jazz vocalist with an effortless and unique voice, Hetty is a charismatic entertainer and is more than capable of capturing a crowd with her stories alone. You'll immediately recognise her on a recording, and you'll not forget her when you've enjoyed a live concert.

Originally trained in classical voice and piano, Hetty has spent the last decade travelling the world and singing in clubs and concert halls from New Zealand to New York; and counts her performance with James Morrison and the Czech National Symphony Orchestra for the 2016 Prague Proms as one of many career highlights.

You can catch her at Club Mullum on Friday from 7pm.

PSYCHEDELICALLY STOKED

Locally based experimental rock'n'roll trio **Stoker** bring you thunderous grooves and melting blues inspired by the likes of psychedelic 70s rock bands including Led Zeppelin, Neil Young, and Jimi Hendrix. Stoker's high energy will grasp your attention with their explosive works of lead guitar, howlin' vocals, cosmic drums, and ghoulish rhythms.

Saturday at the Hotel Great Northern.

LAZY SUNDAY WITH KATHRYN AND FRIENDS

This is a rare chance for locals to taste **Kathryn Jones**'s original material that has won awards across several genres of music including Celtic, world music, and country. Add multi-award-winning Music Oz/Golden Guitar recipient **Steve Passfield**'s original songs ranging from up-tempo Celtic to country swing and blues and it's a very lazy day. Accompanying on fiddle is **Mick Albeck** and on bass **Alan Brooker**.

Get lazy on Sunday from 1pm. Ocean Shores Country Club.

MOSESE PARKER AND THE FIRE JAMMERS

Born in Fiji and now based between Sydney and Byron Bay, guitarist **Moses Parker** has teamed up with **Bo Pang** (sax), **Will Endicott** (trumpet), **Rob Ewan** (bass), **Carlos Adura** (drums), and **Andrew Scott** (keys) to create instrumental music woven from the rich tapestry of ska, hip-hop, and jazz.

With support Neil Junior and the Juice - 4pm at the Byron Bay Brewery.

WAKE UP CALL!

CHRIS MCILRATH, CHRISTOPHER DEAN, FRANK COOREY, DENNIS STEVENSON, VYVYAN STOTT, WADZY HEMP, DENIS COONEY and guests

Sprinkled with edgy video clips, a revolving line up discuss why the most dangerous criminally insane people are running and rapidly ruining our planet AND what we can peacefully do to halt their well-advanced extinction of life on Earth.

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EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY

Three very different entities join forces for a brand new show, gracing the **Brunswick Picture House** stage together for the very first time!

Allen the Dog is shy and soft, **Erik the Dog** is metal and magnificent, and **Joel the Human** is the International Man of Circus.

This is a brand spanning new playful and interactive show where some lucky children are allowed on stage to talk with Allen, do stunts with Erik, and help Joel keep his act together.

Erik the Dog was a grand finalist on *Australia's Got Talent*, Allen the Dog has never done a show before, and Joel has toured more than 25 countries as a world-class comedy juggler.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 2pm at the Brunswick Picture House.

IT'S YOUR WAKE UP CALL

Chris McIlrath, Frank Coorey, Susan Skyvington, Christopher Dean, Vyvyan Stott, Dennis Stevenson and guests are giving you the **Wake Up Call in Mullum**.

Sprinkled with edgy video clips, a revolving lineup will discuss why the most dangerous criminally insane people are running and rapidly ruining our planet, and, what we can peacefully do to halt their well-advanced extinction of life on Earth.

All of this and more at the Mullumbimby Civic Hall, Saturday 13 July, 1pm till 3pm panel discussion with audience participation and takeaway. Refreshments included.

JIRGA

Bangalow filmmaker **Benjamin Gilmour**'s feature *Jirga* will be screening in Federal Hall and the Byron Palace Cinema. *Jirga* was the Australian entry to the 2019 Academy Awards Best Foreign Language Film and won the AACTA Award for Best Indie Film last year with sellout screenings at the Byron Film Festival. It is the suspenseful story of an Australian soldier who returns to Afghanistan to atone for the death of a civilian.

This screenings are at the Landcare Fundraiser at Federal Community Hall, 6pm on 13 July, tickets at the door, and at the Byron Palace Cinema at 7pm on 19 July. Director Benjamin Gilmour will be at both screenings for a Q&A.

MY URRWAI

Northern Rivers audiences can experience **My Urrwai**, **Ghenoa Gela**'s unflinching examination of race, identity, and belonging that was the hit of the 2018 Sydney Festival, when she comes to NORPA on her national tour.

Drawing on her experience of life as a proud mainland Torres Strait Islander woman, Gela weaves story, movement, and comedy into a compelling and deeply moving theatre experience. Ghenoa's arts practice is inspired by her family stories and her passion to share her Torres Strait Islander culture. She aspires to inspire.

Wednesday till Saturday at Lismore City Hall.

TO INSPIRE AND EMPOWER

Originally from Groote Eylandt in the Northern Territory and now Brisbane based, while growing up **Emily Wurramara** loved hearing her uncles sing, but also realised that women from her community rarely sang in public.

Wanting to inspire and empower members of her community, especially young Indigenous women, to find their voice, Emily sings original music both in English and Anindilyakwa.

This year supporting the likes of Archie Roach, Dan Sultan, and Nahko and the Medicine People, Emily is touring her debut album *Milyakburra*.

Thursday at the Hotel Great Northern.

A DOSE OF GROOVE

Dosed are a band from the Sunshine Coast hinterland that really do go way back. Since their inevitable emergence from the Jam Shed, their colourful mix of personalities create a contagious high-energy presence on stage. These guys are bringing back a shaken-up adaptation of 90s alternative rock. It's stripped down to the essentials and has a similar sense of familiarity, but blended in with cleaner effects and elements of funk, punk, ska, and reggae. The result? Groovy, vibrant tunes and an undeniable allure to the dancefloor.

With support from Captain Squidlicker & The Sinking Ships plus Pauly P. See **Dosed** at the Byron Bay Brewery, Friday from 7pm.

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DANCE THEATRE GROUP SPRUNG!! TAKE THEIR NEW SHOW *FRENCH CAFÉ* TO THE STAGE FOR BASTILLE DAY WEEKEND AT THE BRUNSWICK PICTURE HOUSE. *THE ECHO* SPOKE WITH TWO OF THE DANCERS, SINEAD SKORKA-BRENNAN (BRISBANE) AND ZAC MIFSUD (LISMORE).

How did you both get into dancing?

SINEAD: Since I was five; I was taken there by my parents. Mainly ballet and tap. I started ballet first actually and then went onwards to tap. I'm still continuing those two. It's good to have tap back again, because I forgot all my tap moves. I've been with Sprung!! since 2014.

ZAC: When I first danced with Sue Whiteman in Sprung!! and then up here at Tintenbar Hall with Michael [Hennessey] learning skills and movements. My bandmates, like my brothers in the band [Tra-la-la-blip] – we make some sounds we can move to, some dance we can make. When I was growing up my mum did ballet like Sinead does, and gymnastics, when I was really young. I saw what she did, all different movements with her legs. Because I'm an actor, Rosie [Dennis] helped me with my acting in *My Radio Heart*. Rosie taught me, in acting, what I do, paying attention to what I did, to focus on that. I got a big grumpy and shitty at Rosie really pushing me. I pushed through for that, and I came up with something new to do something about it, some movement that doesn't get me angry all the time.

What's the most fun thing about being part of Sprung!!?

SINEAD: That's a big question for me. Well, mainly seeing everyone. For me, it's not about Sprung!! – it's the land I've been drawn to. It captured me, drew me in, and I noticed it's actually Sprung!! that I'm drawn to. It's pretty down here [the



Northern Rivers]. And the magic inside me is clinging onto me. That's why I express my feelings through dance. I've been invited from Sprung!! to be with this company through Michael Hennessey.

Tell me about the show – what characters do you play?

SINEAD: I'm playing Cleopatra, and I entertain the people in the audience. I had a lover but split up, we had a huge fight with each other, and then in the moment flashbacks come through in my brain, and then I dance that out, and it creates the emotions to get that lyrical contemporary style into that emotion and it creates a story about me, Cleopatra, and him.

ZAC: So, right, I'm a person in the kitchen, preparing food, not actually real food – I have a name like my own – Zakoff – and my grunge voice. That's what I'm doing as the chef... and I have a son, in the show, because I love my son. The son thing is not real, it's just for this... If I have a kid, a son, it reminds me of being a better father to my son, and how much I love my son, care about my son, help him in his life and what he wants in his future... it reminds me how with my ex-girlfriend she might have got pregnant – that's inspiration for the character; that's why.

Who else is working on it?

SINEAD: Tara, Max, Kane, Freya, my old dance partner Asher and Che, and me; and um right now, my boyfriend Zac. I think that's it. Oh and Alice, got it, yeah, Alice.

ZAC: Michael works hard and makes things happen, and Robyn runs it; she makes it happen 'cause she goes for what she feels for her. I know Robyn from way back. Katie and Alice [from *French Café*] were there too.

Why the idea of French Café?

SINEAD: Because Liz Lea brought that up, and then we wanted a name, and called it *French Café*, because of the acting skills we can use. It's a dance-theatre show so we use acting skills and also clowning; that helps us in *French Café*, the clowning skills. Giovanni [Fusetti] and others give us a lot of help to make this happen with *French Café*.

ZAC: It's a country, where some people are living. France is a different state. There's a whole world and France is like *French Café*. That's where some people live; they work there, have careers and jobs. That's why we came up with *French Café*.

What should people expect from the show?

SINEAD: From my perspective, for the audience, we need to show them what people with disabilities and without disabilities can do...we can show the audience what we can do, what people haven't seen before, like *French Café*, or other projects we have done in Sprung!! They should expect the right technique, for example the movements and the steps they wanna see from us dancers... That's what it's about, to impress them. They adore it, actually, what people can do.

ZAC: They'll say, 'Wow! We've never seen this before! How do you do that, do the show perfectly how you did?' We've been doing this for a long time. People will love the show.

French Café is presented by Sprung!! at Brunswick Picture House on Saturday at 7pm and Sunday at 2pm and 5pm. Tix at brunswickpicturehouse.com.

Guests can arrive an hour early for French bistro food and wine, and curtain-raiser vignette entertainment by Sprung!! Open doors performers. Raffle tickets for the return trip and accommodation in France (sponsored by John and Alex McAuley), and the second prize Byron Writers Festival Family Day Sunday pass sponsored by 2019 Byron Writers Festival, are now available at sprung.org.au/raffle.



WITH PLUTO, JUPITER, NEPTUNE, SATURN, AND MERCURY RETROGRADE, IT'S TIME FOR A DEEP LOOK AT WHERE WE'VE BEEN, WHO WE ARE, AND HOW WE PROGRESS FROM HERE...

♈ **ARIES:** If what astrologer Hunter Reynolds describes as July's bumpy terrain has you blazing away like Aries Rocket Man Elton John himself, then find a way to enjoy this week's passionate intensity without destabilising everything you've worked for. Drama drains the adrenals, so get the facts before launching into major reaction.

♉ **TAURUS:** Best not expect a particularly mellow, uneventful week, as stubborn Mars and argumentative Mercury escalate differences of opinion, tempers flare, power pushes emerge, and hidden agendas surface. The antidote is engaging in positive re-activities: reconnecting with friends from the past, reengaging with something you love, resting, reading...

♊ **GEMINI:** Hot-headed Mars is currently activating a power surge that's certainly driving and exciting, but also pushy and forceful. Don't let anyone pressure you into anything till you're well and truly ready because timing is vital and mistakes could be costly. You've still got six weeks of this transit left to make decisions.

♋ **CANCER:** If this week declines to tread gently on your sensitive feelings, or social intercourse becomes over-complicated and confusing, what's not being said – by you or someone else – could erupt in a fiery face-off that detonates an air-clearing moment. A good thing, because then you can explore all the creative alternatives available.

♌ **LEO:** *I am Lion, hear me roar!* With Shadow Lord Pluto opposing your ruling planet, this week carries a lion-on-fire alert, so keep your chill pills handy. It's also prime time for fixing what obviously isn't working, which during retro transits can require making peace with the past, finalising unfinished business, possibly saying sorry.

♍ **VIRGO:** Five retrograde planets, including your personal mentor Mercury, give you a chance to slow down and reflect on what you're doing that you don't often give yourself. Make the most of it by hitting the Pause button, pacing yourself, and allowing more time for everything because right now holdups are on the star-cards.

♎ **LIBRA:** This week retrograde planetary protocols rule: as in backing up data often. Confirming arrangements, giving clear, concise directions, then checking they've been understood. Not taking anything for granted. Being discreet with sensitive information, restrained with social media posts and, if all else fails, just asking people what it is they really want.

♏ **SCORPIO:** With Mars in the sign of self-promotion and exciting ideas, you're this week's powerhouse. But coming on too strongly could overwhelm others, so stay sensitive to room temperature and audience response. If steamy emotions and strong opinions inflame co-workers, avoid playing the blame game – co-operation's preferable to competition.

♐ **SAGITTARIUS:** If you're only interested in your own POV don't ask for critical feedback, because this week's may not be the most sensitive, could send you off like a rocket. The truth won't come sugar coated, but if you can handle it there are likely to be some really insightful gems you can use.

♑ **CAPRICORN:** With Mercury running amok and Mars barging about, this week's overblown ideas, outspoken egos, and outrageous behaviour are no surprise. Advice? Agree to disagree and consider the merit of making concessions. Silver lining? Affable, affectionate Venus in a mood of nurturing sweetness writing a new chapter in your personal love story.

♒ **AQUARIUS:** If you're ever likely to say something you wish you hadn't, this could be the week. Regarding its many irritations, contrary Aquarians might like to practise damage control by adopting an attitude of gratitude while you check arrangements, recheck written words, and triple check details you may have overlooked.

♓ **PISCES:** During this week's volatile combusting over trivial details, try not to get hooked. Better still, lie low and let it blow over – a far pleasanter proposition with the sun and Venus in a fluid fellow water sign bringing fresh sparkle and new juice to your love life, social circle, and creativity.

CINEMA STUBER

Stuber encapsulates the common phrase 'wrong place at the wrong time'. Vic (Bautista), a cop who has recently lost his partner in a shoot-out, finds himself in an Uber after getting some intel on the guy who killed his partner. Stu (Nanjani) is your average guy, struggling with his mean boss at work so doubles as an Uber driver at night to make some extra cash. With Vic still on his mission to hunt down the man who killed his partner, you can guess who was the Uber driver who picked him up. Stu gets caught in the middle of everything and ends up tagging along with Vic. The movie carries humour throughout its entirety, with the dynamic between the two making for a chaotic and funny



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- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, **PHIL HOWELL DUO**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 8PM **JOSH LEE HAMILTON**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON BAY, UPSTAIRS **LIVE DJS, THURSDAY TAKEOVER WITH DJ REFLEX + FRIENDS**
- TREEHOUSE, BYRON BAY, 7PM **SALHUT**
- LOCURA, BYRON BAY, 9PM **BRAZILIAN / LATIN / AMERICAN NIGHT**
- BRUNSWICK HEADS PICTURE HOUSE 2PM **TALKING DOGS**
- OCEAN SHORES COUNTRY CLUB 6.30PM **TRIVIA**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUMBIMBY, 7PM **GUY KACHEL**
- NORPA AT CITY HALL, LISMORE, 7.30PM **MY URRWAI**
- DUSTY ATTIC, LISMORE 7PM **SEPERA LIVE**
- MURWILLUMBAH SERVICES CLUB 6PM **PHIL GUEST**
- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS, 2PM **SOCIAL NEW VOGUE DANCING**, 6PM **THE FLAME**

- TARGA, BYRON BAY, 6PM **MARTIN LARTIGAU**
- TREEHOUSE, BYRON BAY, 7PM **JAYO & KATALYST**
- LOCURA, BYRON BAY, 9PM **SECRET GUEST + COSMO DJS**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7PM **PUSH**
- BRUNSWICK HEADS PICTURE HOUSE 2PM **TALKING DOGS**
- BYRON SCHOOL OF ART, MULLUMBIMBY, 6PM **EXHIBITION - HAYDEN RICHER 'SLOWLY AND ALL AT ONCE'**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUMBIMBY, 7PM **KRAPPYOKEE**
- CLUB MULLUM, 7PM **HETTY KATE**
- ST MARTIN'S, MULLUMBIMBY, 7PM **HOUSE OF BLISS KIRTAN, WITH OHAD REIN**
- LENNOX HOTEL 8PM **WHARVES**
- BALLINA RSL LEVEL ONE 10AM **DEAN DOYLE WITH SOPHISTICATED - MORNING MELODIES**
- LISMORE WORKERS CLUB 7.30PM **CHECK 2**
- DUSTY ATTIC, LISMORE 8PM **ANNA AND JORDAN**
- NORPA AT CITY HALL, LISMORE, 7.30PM **MY URRWAI**
- MURWILLUMBAH SERVICES CLUB 7.30PM **ROCKKS**
- RIVERVIEW HOTEL, MURWILLUMBAH, 8PM **DEVILS KIOSK**
- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7.30PM **THE TITANIX**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH HOTEL 7PM **LEMAIRE**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS 7.30PM **BRETT HEALY**
- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS, 4.30PM **3S COMPANY**
- IVORY TAVERN, TWEED HEADS, 8PM **KRAPPYOKEE**
- SOUNDLOUNGE, CURRUMBIN, 8.30PM **RUGBY LEAGUE THE MUSICAL**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM **BODYJAR & 28 DAYS**

FRIDAY 12

- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON BAY, **NICK NUISANCE, LA LUNE MEDICINE BAND, NO PARADE**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, **FERGO**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 5PM **SCOTT DAY VEE**, 9PM **MADISON KAT**
- BYRON BAY BREWERY 7PM **DOSED + CAPTAIN SQUIDLICHER & THE SINKING SHIPS + PAULY P**
- THE STICKY WICKET BAR, BYRON BAY, UPSTAIRS **DAN HANNAFORD - VERSA INTERNATIONAL**
- LONE GOAT GALLERY, BYRON BAY, 6PM **EXHIBITION LEE MCCONNELL 'HYPNAGOGIC TABLEAU'**
- THE SUN, BYRON BAY, 7PM **SARAH GRANT**

- MULLUMBIMBY CIVIC HALL 6PM **STOP ADANI & EXTINCTION REBELLION FUNDRAISER DANCE PARTY WITH DJS**
- LULUS CAFE, MULLUMBIMBY, 11AM **GUY KACHEL**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUMBIMBY, 7PM **LUKE MORTON**
- LISMORE WORKERS CLUB MAIN LOUNGE 7.30PM **CHEVY EXPRESS**
- NORPA AT CITY HALL, LISMORE, 7.30PM **MY URRWAI**
- DUSTY ATTIC, LISMORE, 8PM **BETHANIE JOLLY + PETER HUNT**
- NIMBIN HOTEL 7PM **VICTOR CRIPES**
- MURWILLUMBAH SERVICES CLUB 6.30PM **FIRE & ICE**
- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7.30PM **BIG BAND**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH HOTEL 7PM **GRITTY BLUES MACHINE**
- SHEOAK SHACK, FINGAL HEAD, 2PM **FELICITY LAWLESS**
- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS, 4.30PM **RACHEL LAING**, 6.30PM **JANICE AND THE VIOLETS**, 8.30PM **DIAMONDS AFTER DARK**
- WILLIAMS STREET KITCHEN & BAR, LENNOX HEAD, 6.30PM **CHRIS ARONSTEN**
- CHINDERAH TAVERN 6.30PM **MATTY ROGERS**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM 8PM **DIE FOR MUSHIES - DECADENCE EP RELEASE WITH NULLUM VOID, LADY FINGER, SARA TONIN**

SATURDAY 13

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- BRUNSWICK HEADS PICTURE HOUSE 2PM **TALKING DOGS**, 7PM **SPRUNG!! FRENCH CAFE**

- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON BAY, **JESSE PUMPHREY**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, **SQUASH COURTS**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 4.30PM **FRIEND ZONE**, 8PM **DJ DAVE DOG**
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- TWIN TOWNS, TWEED HEADS, 6PM **JANICE AND THE VIOLETS**
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SUNDAY 14

- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 6PM **MONSIEUR DIOP (DJ SET)**
- LOCURA, BYRON BAY, 9PM **MI CASA SU CASA**
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MONDAY 15

- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON BAY, **MARSHALL OKELL**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, **JON J BRADLEY**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 8PM **THE GIN BUGS**
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- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, **MICKA SCENE**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 8PM **LEMAIRE**, 10PM **DJ REFLEX**
- BYRON BAY BREWERY 7.30PM **OPEN MIC**
- WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON BAY, UPSTAIRS **DJ MY HAPPY PLACE**
- TREEHOUSE, BYRON BAY, 6PM **OLI WRIGHT (DJ SET)**
- DUSTY ATTIC, LISMORE, 7PM **JODIE MARTIN**

WEDNESDAY 17

- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON BAY, **JAZZ IN THE RESTAURANT**
- RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON BAY, **MICKA SCENE**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON BAY, 8PM **LEMAIRE**, 10PM **DJ REFLEX**
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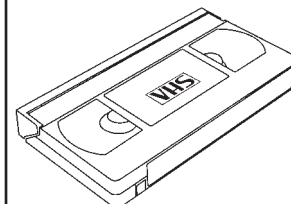
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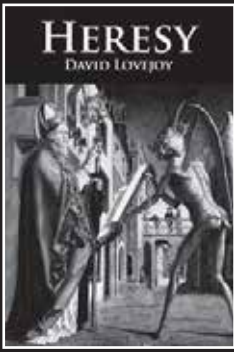
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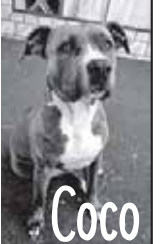
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On The Horizon

DEADLINE NOON FRIDAY

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

Antiques fair

The Northern Rivers Collectors Club and the Rotary Club of Mt Warning are holding their 29th Antiques & Collectables Exhibition & Trading Fair at the Murwillumbah Civic Centre on Sat 3rd Aug from 8.30am to 3pm. BBQ and canteen run by the Rotary Club. Adults \$6, school kids \$1. Proceeds to Tweed Palliative Support.

Hospital Auxiliary AGM

Byron Bay Hospital Auxiliary Annual General Meeting will be held at Ewingsdale Hall, William Flick Ln, Ewingsdale on Monday July 15 2019 commencing at 1.30pm. Members are encouraged to attend and new members are very welcome. Enquiries 6685 3162.

Country music

The Caldera Country Music Club is on again on Sunday 14 July at South Tweed Sports Club, Minjungbal Drive, South Tweed from 12 noon. Bring along three chorded charts for our great backing band Sandfire. Entry free. Call Gail on 0419 282 471.

Philosophical Group

A talk entitled 'Un-real' and yet realisable aspects of the spiritual life' will be presented by Mark Munro, teacher of spiritual self-awareness and mysticism. Thursday, 11 July, from 1.30 to 3.30 pm, at Marvell Hall, 37 Marvell St. Byron Bay - Info: Celia 6684 3623. AND, on July 18, local hospice volunteer Don Hansen will read from *The Kingdom Trilogy*, 3rd Vol by James The work brings to life the intensity of rich inner experiences as seen through three worldviews, Jewish, Christian, Muslim. Thursday, 18 July 2019, from 1.30 to 3.30 pm, at Marvell Hall, 37 Marvell St, Byron Bay - Info: Celia 6684 3623.

Bruns Visitor Info centre

Learn new skills, make new friends! Brunswick Heads Visitor Centre is currently recruiting volunteers to join their fabulous team. If you have four hours or more spare a week and would like to share your local knowledge and skills, this is the place to be. To become a part of our Brunswick Heads team phone Melinda on 6685 1002 or just drop into 7 Park Street, Brunswick Heads.

Ocean Shores gardening

The next meeting of the Ocean Shores & District Garden Club is at 1.30pm on Monday July 15 at The Hub Church next to Target. Our speaker will be Andrew Hayim de Vries, inventor of the Subpod below-ground composting system. Phone Claire on 6680 3707 for more info.

Help for homeless

No fixed address? Lost your housing in the last 12 months? One Roof Byron is looking for people interested in joining a long-term accommodation program. Enquiries: call/text 0422 455 735 between 9-4.30 Mon Tues Weds.

End-of-life choices

Exit International's Dr Philip Nitschke will conduct a workshop at the Robina Community Centre on 25 July. A free public meeting starting at 12 noon will precede the workshop. Register online at www.exitinternational.net or phone Exit 1300 103 948. For more details phone Elaine 0421 796 713.

OS Art Expo

Attention all artists! It's time to get creative for the next Ocean Shores Art Expo. This year's theme is Celebrating a Moment. An additional category of Digital Art is offered. Expo dates: 23 till 25 August. Registrations open mid-June; see www.osartexpo.com.

Extinction Rebellion

In October 2018 Byron Shire Council declared a 'climate emergency'. Extinction Rebellion Northern Rivers plan to hold them accountable to that. Join the rebellion at 9am on 11 July at the Byron Shire Council Chambers in Mullumbimby. Demonstrate with a peaceful family picnic against Byron Council's proposed destruction of wetlands and rainforest for a Byron Bay bypass and the ongoing fish kills at Tallow and Belongil Creeks.

Discover engineering

A free forum for all high-school students interested in learning about engineering as a career choice is running on Thursday 27 June 2019, 6.30 till 8.30pm, at Ballina Byron Islander Resort, 1 Ronan Place, Ballina. Enquiries: 02 4911 7310 or register online: www.engineersaustralia.org.au/event/2019/04/discover-engineering-ballina.

Fireworks and Fair

Newrybar Public School Annual Fireworks and Fair 27 July from 4pm.

Probus

The **Hastings Point and Tweed Coast Probus Club** is meeting Tuesday 16 July at 10am at Tricare Retirement Community, 87 Tweed Coast Road,

Brahma, and Maggie Clark from 6.45 till 8.45pm. Tuesdays @ theYurt, Temple Byron www.templebyron.com Contact: Maggie 0409 611 845, Pairoj 0423 241 916. **Buddhist meditation** and conversation with John Allan, Mondays 6.30-8.30 pm, The Yurt, Temple Byron. No fees. John 0428 991 189. **Byron yoga philosophy club** free meditation classes Monday, 6pm, 1 Korau Place Suffolk Park. Go to www.wisdom.yoga or phone Kris 0435 300 743. **Community Yoga Nidra** class free, Wednesdays 1-1.30pm at the Bamboo Yoga School, behind The Health Lodge, 78 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Matt 0430 008 293. **Meditation Collective** Mondays 6.30pm at Temple Byron. For more info: www.byronbaymeditationcollective.com.au or call Geo 0431 747 764. **Meditation** at St Paul's Spirituality Centre Tuesdays 4-5pm 14 Kingsley Street, Byron Bay (200 metres off Jonson Street). John Power: 0403 905 543. Free Community **Yoga Nidra** every Wednesday 1pm at the Bamboo Yoga School behind The Health Lodge 78 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Call Matt 0430 008 293. **Integral Zen meditation** Tuesdays 6-7.30pm at the Pura Vida Wellness Centre, 14a Park St, Brunswick Heads. By donation. Contact Erik 0418 337 508. **Free guided meditation Mullumbimby** every Friday 12-1pm at the Mullumbimby Neighbourhood Centre. Contact Paul: 0401 926 090 or email: paulebibby@gmail.com.

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 Lynne on 0428 665 948.

French Conversation

Alliance Française - French Conversation in Lismore. Café Conversation every Thursday at Miss Lizzie's, Woodlark St, Lismore, 5-6pm. Come and speak French. For more info: afnorthcoast.org.au.

U3A discussion group

Brunswick Valley U3A audiovisual discussion group, Thursdays 10am Mullumbimby Ex-Services Club. Info 0432 165 006.

Lions Club

Interested in making new friends and helping our community? Lions Club of Brunswick Mullumbimby meets 1st & 3rd Tuesdays at 7pm Ocean Shores Country Club. Info: Joan Towers 0400 484 419.

Hastings Point. The main speaker will be Pete Ceglinski, CEO and co-founder of the Seabin Project, which is a new solution to the ever-increasing pollution of the world's waterways. Enquiries: Jean Watson 6670 4072.

Bruns Red Cross

The Brunswick Valley branch of the Red Cross will be holding their annual general meeting (AGM) on Wednesday 17 July at 1pm, at 18 Pandanus Court, Brunswick Heads. New members and volunteers are welcome.

Free playgroup

A new free weekly learning and play space in Lismore for children aged 3-5 years and their parents or carers. Playgroup activities are supported by professionally qualified child specialists. Bookings essential. Call Northern Rivers Community Gateway on 6621 7397.

Library Book Fair

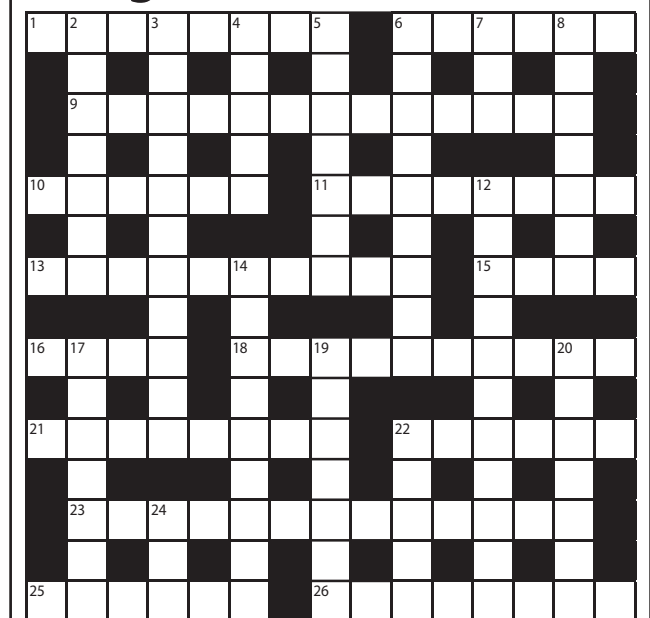
Friends of Libraries Byron Shire annual Book Fair is on Saturday 13 July from 10am till 5pm and Sunday 14 July 10am till 1pm at the Byron Bay Surf Club. Good-quality secondhand books of many genres available. Secondhand books, especially art and children's, required. Contact Janene on 0407 855 022 or byronbayfol@gmail.com.

Prostate Cancer Support

The next meeting of the Northern Rivers Day Prostate Cancer Support Group will be held on Monday July 15, 10am until midday, Alstonville Bowling Club, Deegan Drive, Alstonville. Guest Speaker - Edward (Ed) Cook - continence nurse. Men who have had or are newly diagnosed to join with prostate cancer are invited to attend this active prostate cancer support group. Partners or carers most welcome to attend.

Mungo's Crossword

N293



Cryptic Clues

ACROSS

- King like Russian ruler - power behind the throne, actually (8)
- Bury careless note to doctor (6)
- Take a note of assembly - Blue Note, perhaps (6,7)
- Restricts ends (6)
- Smooth and press the club (8)
- Arrange tutor in old vehicle (10)
- Dance about the American rail system (4)
- Information for the American lawyer - thanks (4)
- Cloudiness, obtusely in forming ... (10)
- ... creative force with English turn (8)
- Passion, a way possessed by us (6)
- Place to keep records for smoothing out the ministry (6,7)
- Did a deal over some French-Dutch pictures (6)
- Material with worker soldier (8)

DOWN

- Broadcast: raise emergency operation (7)
- Crowding legal hearing in large container (7,4)
- Twists performances (5)
- Casino - I am desperate for capital (7)
- He-man, melt runny cheese (9)
- Voraciously ate small meal (3)
- Flowering shrub with Middle European, something to dance around! (7)
- Incensed, ire - can be found at home! (2,9)
- Commended one thousand vanished and hidden - now sent to their deaths (9)
- Fear, worry about French ... Who? It's only a water source (7)
- Brother operating commanders of Brisbane football team (7)
- Erosion in metal - rely on it! (5,2)
- Doctor probes damaged ear - it could be a warning! (5)
- Big publicity for the boy (3)

Quick Clues

ACROSS

- Russian monk, sinister influence under Tsar Nicholas II (8)
- Bury, inter (6)
- Firm making vinyl discs, like EMI (6,7)
- Ends, restrictions (6)
- Golf club used in getting out of bunkers (4,4)
- Old horsedrawn passenger vehicle (5,5)
- Scottish dance (4)
- Sets of information (4)
- Cloudiness, uncertainty (10)
- Personal creative urge (8)
- Passion, urgent emotion (6)
- Piece of office furniture (6,7)
- Swapped, exchanged (6)
- NCO (8)

DOWN

- Emergency aviation operation (7)
- Crate used for transporting goods (7,4)
- Rotates, revolves (5)
- Capital of Cyprus (7)
- Type of Swiss cheese (alternative spelling) (9)
- Warm brown drink (3)
- Post with streamers round which people dance (7)
- In the home (of people, often artists) (2,9)
- Sentenced, often to death (9)
- Underground water source (7)
- Wild horses (American) (7)
- Rely on, believe (5,2)
- Fossilised resin (5)
- Boy (3)

Last week's solution N292

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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 Wednesday 10-12noon 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.

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

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 Quaker hut next to Community Hall.

Labyrinth Walk

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

Support after suicide

StandBy provides support to people who have lost someone to suicide. Free face-to-face and telephone support 24/7. Follow-up contact is available for up to one year. More at standbysupport.com.au or 13 11 14. For immediate support please call an ambulance or police on 000.

Breast Cancer Support

The Breast Cancer Support Group Byron Bay meets at the RSL Services Club in Jonson St, Byron Bay, 12-2pm, every third Wednesday of the month. For information about support for partners and families please call 0431 207 453. More info on Facebook: Breast Cancer Support Group Byron Bay or call 0431 207 453.

Library fun

Baby Bounce session Mullumbimby - Tuesday 11.30am, Brunswick Heads - Friday 10.30am, Byron Bay - Wednesday 10am. Storytime for toddlers and pre-school children Mullumbimby - Friday 10.30am, Brunswick Heads - Monday 10.30am, Byron Bay - Tuesday 10.30am.

Social sporting groups

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; Ukulele 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. **Byron Bay Croquet** at Croquet Club next to the Scout Hall at the Byron Rec Grounds every Monday at 3.30pm. Ring 0477 972 535. **Pottsville Fun Croquet Club** at Black Rocks Sportfield. Beginners and visitors welcome. Game starts 9.30am Tuesday and 2pm Thursday. \$5 per game. Enquiries 0413 335 941.

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.

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 at Club Byron (Bowlo). 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 9-1. Discover your local history, join our team - 6684 4367. **Bangalow Heritage House Museum & Cafe** is closed for renovations until further notice.

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 at Presbyterian Church Hall, 101 Stuart Street Mullumbimby 7-9 pm. Contact Shona 0457 356 567 or Bronte 0451 567 996.

Meditation

Buddhist meditation teaching and practice at the living Yoga Sanga, first floor, 63 Stuart Street, Mullumbimby, 6-7.30pm, Mondays. Mishaela, 0438 858 842 or mishaela@si.org.au. **Dzogchen meditation** and study group 2nd and 4th Saturdays each month at Mullumbimby CWA Hall. Didi 0408 008 769. **Byron Mindfulness-Insight Meditation** Mindfulness-Insight Meditation Sangha and Pairoj

Young Mullum tennis players court success

Mullumbimby Tennis Club player Onyx Cheung competed in the Rafa Nadal tournament on the Gold Coast last week and won the Values Trophy for the U/12 boys.

The tournament is one of four hosted around Australia with age-group winners and the Values Trophy (best attitude and sportsmanship) winners all going to Melbourne during the Australian Open to play a tournament.

The winner of this tournament gets to go to Rafa Nadal's academy in Mallorca, Spain, for two weeks.

'I'm very proud as a coach. Onyx is showing great potential and the right attitude on the practice court and in tournaments.'



Five of the six finalists to play for the division one title were from the Mullumbimby Tennis Club. Photo supplied

Mullumbimby Tennis Club coach Steve Gort said.

The club has also recently won, for the first time, division one of the local fixtures competition.

Five of the six players to vie for the final were from the Mullumbimby Club.

Amadeus O'Connor,

Marielou Baudoin, and Josh Stante beat Finley Parker (Ballina), Payton Schweizer, and Neve Schweizer four sets to two in the final.

The competition is played each school term between local clubs including Mullum, Bangalow, Clunes, Ballina, and Alstonville.

Team of '54 reunites for hockey club's 90th birthday party



The 1954 hockey team: (L-R) Audrey Doman, Pat Plater, Maureen Ball, Denise Batson, Lorna Virgo, June Cartner, Judy Graydon, Toni Watson, and Ruth Slogrove. Photo supplied

Pauline East

Mullumbimby Hockey Club hosted a very successful celebration to commemorate their 90th anniversary with around 100 people attending the Mullumbimby Ex-Services.

Displays of each decade with newspaper articles and photos were a popular talking point among the crowd as was the Powerpoint presentation of photos from the 1920s through to the current season.

Several past presidents were in attendance and spoke of their time with the club.

All life members: Debbie Cullen, Julie Williams, Mary Schumacher, Pauline and Grant East were present.

The highlight of the evening was the attendance of nine ladies who played for Mullumbimby 65 years ago in 1954.

The three women's teams won both minor and major premierships that year. Ruth Slogrove and Val Staff spoke

on behalf of past players.

Also shown was an interview with Phyllis Flick, who is 103 years young and lives in Byron Bay. Phyllis and her sister Jean played for Mullumbimby in the 1930s. Her son Geoff and grandson Tony were also present.

Thank you to the Mullumbimby Ex-Services for sponsoring the night and all who helped collate the history. Thank you to everyone for their participation in making it such a memorable occasion.

Surf life savers in line for top awards

Rodney Anderson from the Ballina Lighthouse and Lismore SLSC has been nominated as a finalist for Surf Life Saver of the Year.

He is among several other local SLSC members who have been named in the field of 177 finalists for the 2019 Surf Life Saving NSW Awards.

The Ballina Club's Patrol 10 has been nominated, as has Steven Perris (assessor).

Byron Bay SLSC's Paul

Irwin (volunteer) and fellow member Maryanne Sewell (trainer) are also in the frame. Byron's Marco Cappelli, has been nominated for Life Saver of the year.

Robert Brown from the Brunswick SLSC is in line for Master Athlete.

The Cudgen Headland SLSC had a host of nominees including: Club of the Year, Kaitlian Smith (patrol captain), Sue Eke (facilitator),

Scott McCartney (coach), Anthea Warne (youth athlete), Harry Klouzal (official) and Luke Chaffer (athlete).

Holly Clements from Salt SLSC was nominated for Youth Surf Life Saver award.

The Far North Coast was nominated as the Branch of the Year, and its duty officers as Services Team of the Year.

Winners will be announced on August 31 in Sydney.

Double win for 'Mono' Stewart

Crystal Cylinders

Local Mark 'Mono' Stewart is the most decorated adaptive surfer in the world right now and has confirmed his status by winning two events in the UK.

Stewart won the English International Adaptive Surfing Championships AS2 division held at Fistral Beach in Newquay. He also picked up the award for highest-scoring wave of the whole event, an 8.33.

He went on to Wales where he competed in the artificial wave pool at Surf Snowdonia and won his AS2 division and received a 9.83 score. Again this was the highest ride of the event awarded for some great snaps and a tube ride.

'I am very stoked to do well. A huge thanks to everyone for their support,' Mark said.

The Welsh Adaptive Surf Championship was the first international adaptive surf championship to be held on an inland lagoon anywhere



'Mono' in action at Surf Snowdonia, a wave park in Scotland. Photo Welsh Adaptive Surfing Society

in the world, and featured men and women.

The popularity of adaptive surfing has grown significantly since the first ISA World Adaptive Surf Championship in 2015. The International Paralympic Committee will make a decision on whether to include it in the Tokyo 2020 Paralympic Games later this year.

Ballito Pro wipeout

Byron Bay's pro surfers Matt Wilkinson, Soli Bailey, and Kyuss King along

with Lennox Head's Stuart Kennedy travelled to South Africa to compete at the Ballito Pro, this season's first QS 10,000 event.

Wilkinson, Bailey, and Kennedy were unfortunately eliminated in their first-round heats with all three finishing in fourth place for an equal 73rd place finish.

King progressed through his first-round heat but was knocked out in the next round. He finished in equal 37th place and collected 1,000 points.

Red Devils outplay Hornets

The Byron Bay Red Devils first grade team had another good win in the Northern Rivers Rural Rugby league competition when they beat a fired-up Cudgen Hornets 51-24 in very wet conditions at their home ground last Saturday.

Daniel Gibson ran in four tries while captain/coach Todd Carney scored two.

The win puts them in fifth spot on the competition ladder, two points ahead of Cudgen and one point behind the Tweed Coast.

The Byron side has had three wins and a bye from their last five games.

The Red Devils travel to Casino this weekend.

In other grades on Saturday the visitors had all the



A Hornet tries to bust the She-Devils' defence in sodden conditions at Red Devil Park last Saturday. Photo Peta Ski

running.

In the Ladies League Tag Cudgen outplayed Byron running away winners 16-4. Cudgen now sit in fourth place on the ladder, one

point behind Byron Bay.

The U/18s had a 30-0 victory over the Red Devils and in reserve grade the visitors kept the home side scoreless with a 52-0 win.

Another \$100 for Active Kids

From July 1 each school-enrolled child is now able to access two \$100 Active Kids vouchers per year, up from one.

The popular program has been doubled to help kids stay active all year long.

'We all know kids want to play sport and keep active with their friends and now parents can encourage them

even more with another voucher to help spread the costs associated with participation,' Member for Tweed Geoff Provest said.

From January to June there was an overall increase of 13 per cent in the number of Active Kids' vouchers created, including a 17 per cent rise in vouchers created

for girls following an influx of registrations for dance, gymnastics, tennis, and swimming.

Active Kids vouchers can be used towards fees for sport and active recreation each year.

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Is Labor's Justine Elliot taking us for mugs, or is she just lazy? *The Echo* asked why she and her party refused to support a \$75 raise for Newstart last week, and her office replied with 'Justine's response.' Yet the response was actually Labor PM Katherine Gallagher's full speech in parliament, without attribution. The Hansard transcript of Gallagher did not mention why Labor didn't back the raise, and instead blamed the government. When a government is as bad as Morrison's, there appears little incentive for the opposition to strive for integrity.

More than 500 workers at Blacktown City Council stopped work after their union claimed they were told to use the weedkiller Roundup or be forced out of their jobs. The ABC reported last week the United Services Union claims management ordered six staff to use the product or face being forced into alternative jobs.

An 18-year-old South Australian man is facing court in what police say was the largest seizure ever of lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) in the state. He allegedly bought 20,000 tabs over the 'dark net'. To counter this unquestioning uniform, vapid, materialistic, and militaristic culture - with its fear of anything that isn't booze or tobacco - it's worth remembering Aldous Huxley (1894-1964). The *Brave New World* author was so impressed by LSD that he requested a dosage on his deathbed. He said, 'It is valuable because it gives the experimenter a better understanding of himself and



Reflections Holiday Parks, operated by the state government, have retreated from the weekend surge at Clarkes Beach, Byron. Council staff say the dunes could collapse. Heavy seas took their toll around the north coast, with Council issuing a warning for Belongil, Main Beach, New Brighton, and South Golden Beach. Photo Jeff 'Eroded Since 1986' Dawson

the world and because it may help them to lead a less self-centred and more creative life.' No wonder it's illegal.

Meaningful reform over press freedom is on hold until a newly formed federal parliamentary committee produces findings from their inquiry, reports independent media outlet *Crikey*. Yet without any crossbenchers being involved, won't the committee just produce a report with coalition and Labor partisan interests? *Crikey's* Bernard Keane summarised, 'This is an executive-controlled committee that in effect is being asked to inquire into abuses perpetrated by the executive.'

NASA have made their entire collection of images, sounds, and video available and publicly searchable online! It's all at bit.ly/2L6zzZt.

Those wanting to sign a petition for the removal of

the Disco Dong at Bayshore Drive roundabout intersection can visit bit.ly/2FLaVJD; the link published last week was incorrect. And Ian was

incorrectly spelled Ian in last week's front page story regarding the launch of charity ride for the the three Taylor brothers. See page 9.

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