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START-UP SAVVY

A wave of tech entrepreneurs follows Atlassian's lead

REVIEW

A FORCE FOR GOOD

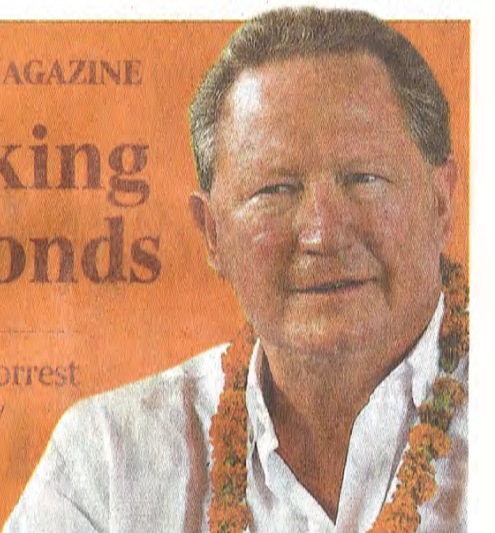
How Star Wars shaped a generation



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Breaking the bonds

Can Twiggy Forrest abolish slavery in India?



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INTELLIGENCE-SHARING MISSION

Terror alliances to focus on Asia

EXCLUSIVE

PAUL MALEY
CAMERON STEWART

The nation's most powerful counter-terror leaders will visit Indonesia this month as part of a concerted global push by Australia to broaden its intelligence and security relationships across Asia, the Middle East and Europe to combat the threat posed by Islamic State.

Attorney-General George Brandis will lead a top-level delegation of spy and law-enforcement chiefs to Jakarta in an effort to forge a new intelligence-sharing architecture that extends beyond traditional Anglosphere partners and into the Middle East and Asia, the frontlines in the fight against Islamist terror.

Senator Brandis, Justice Minister Michael Keenan, ASIO director-general Duncan Lewis and Australian Federal Police Commissioner Andrew Colvin will lead a ministerial council on national security in a bid to increase anti-terror co-operation with Jakarta.

The trip comes at a time of growing concern about the threat posed to Australians by returning Indonesian jihadists who have fought with Islamic State in Syria and Iraq. There are fears returning fighters may now plot attacks against Western targets, including Australians in Bali.

Since the attacks in Paris last month, Senator Brandis has travelled to India and will soon visit Jordan for counter-terrorism diplomacy. This follows a visit in April by Foreign Minister Julie Bishop to Iran. In all cases, the purpose was the same: to pool information on Islamic State.

Ms Bishop told *The Weekend Australian* the visits were part of a push to form new security and intelligence relationships and strengthen existing ones.

"The threat of violent extremism is global in reach and Australia is part of an international effort to combat ISIL," Ms

Muslim mayor's message: if you don't like it, leave

EXCLUSIVE

JOHN LYONS

Hassan Awada, Deputy Mayor of Sydney's Sutherland Shire, has a message for his fellow Muslims — if you don't like it in Australia, he'll buy you a one-way air ticket to a place of your choosing.

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Bishop said, "Part of that effort is strengthening existing and forming new relationships with countries for security and intelligence co-operation."

This has increasingly involved non-traditional allies, including Iran, Lebanon and Pakistan.

As well as Iran, Ms Bishop has visited Jordan, Lebanon, Pakistan and Iraq to discuss strategies to combat the threat posed by Islamic State.

The Paris terror attacks last month, the first major Islamic State attack on the West, highlighted the global nature of the threat posed by the terror group and the need for closer collaboration between security and intelligence agencies.

The Paris attacks, which killed 130 people, marked an apparent change in tactics by Islamic State towards conducting mass-casualty attacks with multiple terrorists against soft Western targets, rather than the lone-wolf attacks that had been the group's previous focus.

In Australia, the Paris attacks have caused security agencies to reassess the likely nature of the terror threat, warning that an attempt at a copycat Paris-style attack is a possibility.

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CHRIS KENNY P24

Dreaming of a future that reconciles two worlds



AMOS AIKMAN

Learning from the heart: Deon Cole, 13, at home during a break from Sydney's Scots College. 'It's starting to make him see a bigger world than Mutitjulu,' his father says

EXCLUSIVE

AMOS AIKMAN
NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

The craggy faces of Uluru tell stories. In one, the outline of an emu leg records the time blue-tongue lizard man learned not to steal the crested bellbird brothers' property. Around the base of this ancient monolith that has become the symbol of a modern nation, Anangu people grapple with lives spread precariously across two worlds.

In one there is Tjukurpa, creation myths that teach land and people are inseparable. In the other, land was taken from the Anangu, handed back, and now a maze of legal structures seek to find a place for them in the economy built upon it. In many ways, life at the rock closest to Australia's heart portrays challenges the country is facing.

Dodson's shift on racial discrimination ban in referendum

EXCLUSIVE

AMOS AIKMAN
SARAH MARTIN

Influential Yawuru leader Patrick Dodson has signalled his willingness to back a referendum proposition without an explicit constitutional ban on racial discrimination, if the newly formed Referendum Council he co-chairs decides that is in the best interests of the

Anangu man Gary Cole knows some of them well. Not long ago he sent his son Deon, 13, away from the family's home community of Mutitjulu in the rock's shadow to attend Sydney's Scots

College on an Australian Indigenous Education Foundation scholarship. Deon, a quietly confident young man, whose bedroom window looks out at Uluru, is fast coming to terms with life in Syd-

ney's eastern suburbs: the traffic, crowds and tall buildings were a surprise at first, but he's finding his place. "I have a (school) friend who wanted to learn about my culture, so I told him about my cul-

ture and he told me about his," Deon says.

At home Deon goes hunting with his father and their dogs, Donkey Boy and Whitey, the former particularly good at catching

might not be worth doing. In August he told an audience at the Garma Festival they "may as well be going to Hawaii" as to Arnhem Land to learn about Aboriginal culture if they weren't prepared to get behind plans to insert a racial discrimination clause.

Speaking this week, Mr Dodson struck a more conciliatory note. He warned such a clause would "have a hard time" getting up, and that the council's consensus view would ultimately be what was best for the country.

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NOEL PEARSON P18



Deon with his father Gary at the Sydney Opera House

kangaroos and holding them in return for a share of the meat. At school he is preparing for a soccer trip to Japan. Even at his young age, Deon has a presence, a sense that he is prepared for the challenge ahead of him.

"It's starting to make him grow in confidence, to see a bigger world than Mutitjulu," Mr Cole says. "Aboriginal people have got to realise that we've all got to stand together. That way we can be recognised as the first people of this country. But if our people aren't educated enough then we will be still stuck. I see it myself. I see we need to get more educated to fight this battle."

Deon was inspired to venture cityward after seeing another boy benefit from boarding school education. That boy was a relative of Sammy Wilson, an Anangu traditional owner and one of Mutitjulu's most respected leaders.

"We want the kids to go and get

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Jail terms alone 'fail to stop women being killed'

EXCLUSIVE

DAN BOX
NATIONAL CRIME REPORTER

The former police chief leading the national response to domestic violence has called for a radical change in focus, saying governments must move away from "easy", "populist" approaches that are failing to prevent one woman being killed each week.

Ken Lay, the former Victoria Police chief commissioner now chairing the Coalition of Australian Governments' advisory panel on reducing violence against women and children, said

the country must work to prevent, not simply punish, these crimes.

"You could build jails for the next 100 years and guess what? Women would still be getting killed in their own homes," Mr Lay said.

Drawing on advice from the advisory panel led by Mr Lay and deputy chair Rosie Batty, COAG yesterday agreed to introduce a national domestic violence order scheme and hold a major summit on the issue late next year.

The full extent of the damage done to families, predominantly by men, has long gone under-

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Lawler sick leave stalls inquiry

EXCLUSIVE

PAMELA WILLIAMS
SENIOR WRITER

A major inquiry into Fair Work vice-president Michael Lawler, who has taken fully paid sick leave for more than nine months since mid-2014, has been delayed after Mr Lawler resumed sick leave and checked himself into a mental health facility.

Mr Lawler, the partner of disgraced former Health Services Union boss Kathy Jackson, appears to have fallen victim to illnesses similar to those afflicting Ms Jackson as she faced Federal Court deadlines in recent years.

Employment Minister Michaela Cash announced yesterday



that she had agreed to a request from the inquiry head, former Federal Court judge Peter Heerey QC, to extend the timetable for delivering his report until February 29 next year. This pushes out the original year-end deadline by two months.

"Mr Heerey has received a

request from a party involved in the investigation for additional time to respond to questions, due to a medical condition," Senator Cash said.

After a six-month investigation Mr Lawler had taken sick leave since May last year while involving himself in Ms Jackson's defence before the Federal Court and also the trade union royal commission, Senator Cash announced an independent inquiry into his behaviour on October 11. On October 19, Senator Cash announced the inquiry would be conducted by Mr Heerey.

A week later, on October 26, Mr Lawler resumed sick leave and subsequently self-admitted himself to a psychiatric facility.

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Billionaire Palmer told to 'fix refinery yourself'

SARAH ELKS
PAUL GARVEY

Queensland's current and former treasurers have challenged Clive Palmer to dig into his own pockets and sell his luxury assets to save his troubled nickel refinery, instead of relying on Queensland taxpayers.

The self-proclaimed billionaire and federal MP this week demanded the state government act as guarantor for a \$35 million bank overdraft to keep his Townsville refinery open and its 776 staff employed. Mr Palmer's plea came after a West Australian judge rejected his bid to extract cash from his estranged

Chinese business partners in the Sino Iron ore project.

Queensland Treasurer Curtis Pitt yesterday warned such a guarantee would set a "very concerning precedent" that would "open the floodgates for future claims". "At the end of the day, Mr Palmer is a businessman with a very large business empire," Mr Pitt said. "People's expectations are that he should be looking within that empire to support the continued operation of Queensland Nickel."

He said he was considering Mr Palmer's "lth hour" plea, but

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EXCLUSIVE

Debt row for Bitcoin man

The man outed as a possible creator of Bitcoin was at the centre of a bankruptcy dispute and had a restraining order issued against him after a dispute with a former employer. Craig Wright was issued with a bankruptcy notice for more than \$400,000 for debts in a liquidated company he was associated with.

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Future that reconciles two worlds

Continued from Page 1

a good education, so maybe they can get good jobs, come back and look after us," Mr Wilson says. "At the moment we get lots of people coming in here, doing the jobs and then going away; but the people living here, the Anangu, don't understand the money stuff."

Deon, who is in Year 7 at Scots, likes sport and AFL the most. "I wanted to go away to see different things, make new friends, get a good job and go to university," he says.

His mother, Rowena Swan, hopes one day he will come back to run the community.

In coastal areas, the idea of recognising indigenous people in the Constitution can appear a means of slotting Aborigines into an established system. Out in the remote bush, where Aboriginal people dominate and culture is strongest, that system carries little meaning.

"This is Anangu land and we should be recognised for that," Ms Swan says. "Keep the culture



strong, keep the community strong and look after the old people — that's what we want."

Mr Cole says outsiders need to understand Anangu land has and always will be part of Anangu people, their law and culture.

Watching his cousin's adventures has encouraged Andrew Ken, 12, who lives with the Cole family and is raised like Deon's brother, to think about going away to school, too.

Andrew Penfold, AIEF's CEO, isn't surprised. "We call this the 'ripple effect' and we've seen it happen in communities around the country over the past eight years," he says. "Deon and others are showing their peers what staying at school and completing Year 12 could mean for their future."