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Bucking the conventional narrative



Nimbin's 22nd annual MardiGrass festival again drew cannabis supporters calling on governments to catch up to more progressive countries. Pictured are advocates Francis, Anna and Adam, while in the sky above, Chemtrails and/or Cloud Seeding is possibly being carried out. Photo Jeff Dawson

Staff reporters

The message from governments regarding cannabis has yet to get through to the small town of Nimbin, after another successful MardiGrass festival was held over the weekend.

The streets, halls and shops of the town, northwest of Lismore, were again packed with festival-goers supporting the medicinal and recreational decriminalisation of marijuana.

Legal in two US states

Buoyed by the legalisation of recreational marijuana use in the US states of Colorado and Washington this year, Help End Marijuana Prohibition (HEMP) Embassy spokesman Michael Balderstone said, 'Isn't it time for the cannabis plant to start flourishing economically on behalf of the community, not the criminal?'

'Imagine peace and prosperity and a fair go, rather than persecution of a much-loved plant and its protectors,' he said.

The festival included talks, work-

shops, live music and comedy shows.

A highlight was the Hemp Olympic, which included joint rolling and a 'tug of drug war' between the 'polite' and the police.

Medicinal-cannabis advocate Tony Bower, who was controversially jailed last year by a Kempsey magistrate for growing cannabis plants for his medical-cannabis tincture, was a keynote speaker at the festival.

Yet despite the peaceful event, police say 86 drivers were detected driving under the influence of a prohibited drug. Police conducted a number of co-ordinated operations, including a drug bus, sniffer dogs and high-visibility policing.

In addition, five people were caught drink driving and a large number of traffic infringements issued. Detective inspector Matt Kehoe said in a statement that driving under the influence is, 'immeasurably irresponsible and dangerous.'

See the video on this story at echo.netdaily.net.au

Myocum developments approved despite opposition

Hans Lovejoy

'Compromise makes a good umbrella, but a poor roof,' said poet James Russell Lowell.

And so was the case at last Thursday's Council meeting; two development approvals will undoubtedly affect rural residents in two different quiet roads in Myocum.

Councillor Alan Hunter's farm on Pinegroves Road will now operate a road transport terminal despite strong and unified opposition from neighbours, while in Kingsvale Road an addition rehabilitation centre will be established, despite opposition from some neighbours. Last week *The Echo* reported that six of

Cr Hunter's neighbours contributed to fund a town planner to examine his 'change of use' application independently.

Deficient report and application: town planner

Town planner Graham Meineke, who is also a Lismore City Councillor, slammed the staff report, telling Councillors during Thursday's morning access that 'the report was deficient, as was the application.'

'This was initially advertised with a maximum of three deliveries a day, but no data were provided,' he said. 'Later, it was changed to ten

movements a day. That's an increase of 300 per cent and as such should go back on exhibition.'

Later Mr Meineke told *The Echo* that the application 'should have also had a traffic and noise assessment.'

He said, 'The distance on Tyagarah Road, which comes off Pinegroves, doesn't meet Council's traffic sight, or stopping distance requirements. All northern rivers councils have adopted this and I thought that would be a consideration with this change of use request.'

An attempt failed by Cr Duncan Dey at the meeting to refuse Cr Hunter's 'change of use' application as 'the site distance for heavy vehicles leaving Pinegroves Road is inadequate

as it meets Tyagarah Road.'

Only Crs Cameron and Dey supported that, while a foreshadowed motion by Cr Hunter's fellow team members, Crs Woods and Cubis, saw the application gain unanimous support (Cr Paul Spooner was absent).

But Cr Hunter, who is a former Nationals Party federal candidate, will have strings attached to his operation. The approval will expire in two years and only a maximum number of ten non-articulated vehicle movements per week are allowed with a maximum unladen weight of four tonnes. The hours of operation will be 7am to 6pm, Monday to

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