We have witnessed too

many atrocities in the name of terrorism. Last week's attack on men, women and

children in Nice left me in utter disbelief. I saw the

image of a baby covered in a plastic sheet with a doll lying beside her. The thought that it could

happen here terrifles me." TV presenter Sonia Kruger following criticism of her call to

"She has put herself out there. I commend her for it. She's speaking because

she's a mother and she's worried about the future of

end Muslim immigration.

her child, and future

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espite the current euphoria, the success of Australian conservatism as a distinctive poli-tical force will be limited by its own lack of intellectual and policy depth.

Conservatives across Aus tralia are buoyed by the fed-eral election outcome, which saw a record high Senate micro party vote of more than 25 per cent resulting in the re-emergence of Pauline Hanson and a rejection of the established political order.

The significant block of disaffected conservative and libertarian voters, particu-larly in Queensland, NSW, Western Australia and Tasmania. demonstrates the right-of-centre micro party vote is sufficient to regularly elect a conservative senator in a future half-Senate election if the non-establishment ervative and libertarian vote is able to consolidate

As a result, serious chatter within conservative circles regarding the creation of a new major conservative party has emerged and has gained currency with the launch by Senator Cory Bernardi of the Australian Con-

servatives movement.

Independent conservative commentators have started

to prepare the ground for the launch of such a party through floating the concept on talk shows and newspaper columns as well as providing an ongoing critique of Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull's ineffectiveness and progress-

The launch of any new conservative party, however, faces significant philosophi-cal and structural challenges. Philosophically, conserva-

Philosopnically, conserva-tism throughout Australian history has been both reac-tionary and obstructionist to the ideological and policy innovations pushed by pro-gressives and enacted by Labor and the Greens.

It continues to yearn for Australian society to return to a 19th-century traditional-ist Anglophile view of sovereign nationalism, manifest faith, traditional heterosexual marriage, industrious free enterprise and the Protestant work ethic.

work ethic. Structurally, disaffected conservatives and liberals remain fractured and disorg-anised, with competing egos ansex, with competing egos and warring chieftains pre-venting political unification and electoral consolidation. A concerted effort to con-solidate the right-of-centre micro party vote will require

persuasive negotiation as well as a flexible and agile

application of realpolitik.

In a democratic system, voters typically cast their ballot by either voting for or against a candidate or a pol-icy issue or set of issues.

For an Australian conservative party to be politically sustainable and successful in the medium term, it must project a forward-look-ing philosophical conservative ethos that will entice Australians to vote for conservatism rather than voting against Labor and the Greens.

against Labor and the Greens. is PM, will act It must be supported by a term political such holistic policy framework, using rational logic and empirical evidence rather than nostalgia. Such a party must also gressive agenda.

offer a pragmatic, but distinctive, policy program that resolves Australia's multitude of policy challenges such as the cost of living, record household debt, employment security, soaring public sector debt and deficit, the war on drugs, declining school academic performance, falling multi-factor productivity and

the obesity epidemic.
Unfortunately, the reli-ance by Australian conservatives on the intellectual contributions made by like-minded con-servative allies in the UK. Europe and the US, and the lack of seri ous policy de velopment, demonstrate that Australian con-servatism is intellectually deficient to make new pol-itical force successful. Never



theless, the launch of a new

conservative party, particu-larly while Malcolm Turnbull is PM, will achieve short-term political success as con-

servatives seek to flock to a

political force that will rein in

strictions, gay marriage, the Safe Schools program, multi-culturalism, Islam, affirm-ative action, indigenous recognition, welfare depen-dency and refugees will be targets of immediate focus. However, if conservatives are unable to positively dis-tinguish themselves from the

tinguish themselves from the Liberal-National Coalition,

economy, national sececonomy, national sec-urity, health and education, then its viability as a major pol-itical force may be short-lived.

John Adams is a former Coalition

Kruger wins supports from newly-elected One Nation senator Pauline Hanson. "That is not going to change." Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull says Australia's non-discriminatory immigration policy is here to stay. "We need to face the future with confidence but it's easier to be confident when you know the challenge you face, and dealing with radical Islam is one of the great existential challenges of our time. In my view it's very hard to reconcile what's in the Koran with a modern, secular, pluralist democracy." Former PM Tony Abbott

"It is quite probable that this was an Islamist attack." A German ministry spokesman after a 17-year-old Afghan refugee attacked train passengers with an axe before he was shot dead by police

"I am very confident that I will be able to work with our leader Bill Shorten to have a role that makes a maximum contribution to our chances of being

Labor's Tanya Plibersek (pictured) sparks speculation she will move to a higher-profile shadow ministry position.



DRUGS IN SPORT — WE'RE ALL TO BLAME



GEOFF MUNRO

t seems not a day goes past without a headline detailing the latest sporting hero's fall from grace due to illegal drugs. We need to stop pointing the finger and start asking ourselves some questions. In this past week there have been separate allegations, all involving coraine made against haves from the

cocaine, made against players from the Swans, Eels and Broncos

Meanwhile, two of South Australia's most respected suburban football coaches are now demanding an edu-cation program to deal with a "massive" and "growing illegal drug culture".

We are all responsible.

If we know that men in their 20s are most at risk of misusing illicit drugs then what are we doing to protect them? We also know every athlete's journey begins at a community sports club, so what are we doing to make sure their training ground instils the right attitudes?

right attitudes?

To properly address the problem, we have to go back to our grassroots community sporting clubs and intergate the cultural attitudes we're embedding. What are the club expectations around alcohol? How are we managing illicit drugs? Do we have an

illicit drugs policy in place? The elite players get the bad publicity but we're ignoring their training ground.

But it isn't just the clubs who can

play a role here. When you're enrolling your child, are you asking yourself, does this club reflect the values I want my child to grow up with? We have to take responsibility. All of us.

The good news is there are already several associations proactively doing work in this area. Through our Good Sports Program, the Southern Football Netball League and Essendon District Football League in Victoria have been running free forums for their clubs to help them develop and implement a drug policy that is suited for their spe-cific environments. Not one size fits all.

Clubs need permission from the community to address this issue

openly, rather than hiding it behind closed doors. We have had numerous clubs come

We nave had numerous curus come to us, voicing concerns about recreational drug taking at their social events, coaches allegedly dealing or a player displaying mood swings.

Community sporting clubs are crystall the substantial was should give it to

ing out for help and we should give it to ing out for neip and we should give it to them. They deserve it, our kids deserve it and our athletes deserve it. The buck stops with all of us. We need more sup-port for community clubs and more funding to roll out programs.

If a fish is sick, we don't treat the fish, we treat the water. We have to take the same approach in dealing with illegal drugs in sport.

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Spending flat as consumers ride out vote

ECONOMY

EDWARD BOYD

THE eight-week election campaign has driven economy-wide spending growth into the ground, falling to its lowest level in four years.

A Commonwealth Bank index that tracks spending at debit and credit-card merchant terminals across the nation shows spending was flat in the four weeks leading up to the July 2 doubter a spending up to the July 2 doubter and the four weeks leading up to the July 2 election, continuing a pattern of weak growth this year. CBA's business sales indicator rose just 0.1 per cent in June thanks to

increased spending in clothing stores, the only bright spot in the data. The pace of annual spending growth fell from 4.6 per cent to 4.3 per cent, the worst annual growth rate in four years. In the year to June, spending in NSW jumped 7.1 per cent, but during the election month spending

CommSec chief economist Craig James said election campaigns usu ally resulted in periods of subdued spending. "It will be interesting to see whether the election result helps to increase spending in the economy,' Mr.James said.

But spending in clothing stores clocked up its best performance in

four-and-a-half years, growing 1.2 per cent in June in trend terms following a rise of 1.3 per cent in May. Another economic health check

released yesterday was the ANZ stat-eometer, which ranks the economic growth across the states and territo-ries of Australia.

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The May report found NSW was still the nation's most robust economy but momentum is easing due to the property market passing its peak.

"The contribution from the property market has peaked and growth has slowed, but NSW still stands out relative to the rest of the country," ANZ economist Kieren Davies said.

Mr Davies said NSW was still performing well on most fronts, includ-forming well on most fronts, includ-forming well on most fronts, includ-

forming well on most fronts, includ-ing the household sector, consumer spending, construction and infra-structure investment pledges from the government.

He said these positive factors for He said these positive tactors for NSW were also assisted by a minimal exposure to the mining industry, low interest rates and the labour market staying in good shape. NSW Treasurer Gladys Berejik-

lian welcomed the news yesterday.
"NSW has had the lowest unemployment rate of any state for more than a year and has been responsible for creating more jobs over the past 12 months than all the other states com-bined." Ms Boroiiklian said

Why Eagle Boys took a dive



Eagles Boys founder Tom Potter celebrating the company's 20th birthday in 2007.

FOOD

EAGLE Boys founder Tom Potter

EAGLE Boys tounder for Potter has blamed a private equity owner's litany of errors for the collapse of the pizza chain's lead franchisor. Nine years after selling his majority stake in Eagle Boys to NBC Capital, Mr Potter launched a stinging attack on the management that allowed competitor Dominos to steal customers.

He slammed NBC's move to get rid of points of difference, such as the guaranteed pizza within two minutes of arriving in store for a

minutes of arriving in store for a pick-up.

"That spelled the beginning of the end," Potter said. "When a company is losing thousands of customers, and (it) does not recognise this as a problem, the business is doomed," he said.

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"Customers were leaving in
drowes to go to Domino's because
they were disappointed with Eagle
Boys' retail offering."
Mr Potter founded Eagle Boys
in Albury, NSW, and spent 20
years building the chain into one of

Australia's most successful pizza empires. After selling out of Eagle Boys he established Crusty Devil Bakehouse in Brisbane.

SV Partners was appointed as administrators to Eagle Boys head Australian franchisor last Thurs-day night and is reviewing options to restructure and sell the business

as a going concern.

In a statement on the Eagle
Boys website the company said 120

franchisees will continue trading. NBC Capital did not respond to a request for comment.

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LS Ltd	ALQ	5.09	-117	5.43	2.93	Coca-Cola	CCL	9.09	+0.89	9.48	7.905
Althum	ALU	6.84	+0.44	7.07	3.50	Cochlear	COH	124.88	+0.11	126.94	76.73
Uumina	AWC	139	-4.45	1.57	.97	Compshare	CPU	8.82	+0.46	12.81	8.76
Amcor	AMC	15.46	-1.97	16.65	12.06	Corp Trav	CTD	14.43	+1.12	15.84	9.05
AMP	AMP	5.72	+1.42	6.69	4.89	Costa Grp	CGC	2.90		3.16	1.77
Insell	ANN	19.53	+0.67	26.17	14.76	CoverMore	CVO	1.26	-0.40	2.55	1347
MZ Bank	ANZ	24.99	+0.12	33.16	21.86	CredCorp	CCP	12.80	-0.08	13.61	856
APAGroup	APA	9.46	+0.75	9.57	8.01	Cromwell	CMW	1.07	+0.47	1.12	94
APNews	APN	4.00	+1.52	4.56	2.565	Crown Ltd	CWN	12.84	+0.47	14.07	9.80
ARBCorp	ARB	17.71	-1.39	18.16	12.60	CSLLtd	CSL	114.63	+0.69	117.61	87.11
Ardenti.el	AAD	2.09		2.88	1.712	CSRLtd	CSR	3.89	-1.27	3.97	2.41
Aristocrt	ALL	14.37	+1.41	14.74	7.85	CYBG Plc	CAB	4.74	+1.68	5.85	3.50
Asaleo	AHY	2.17	-2.25	2.33	1.45	D-H				-	
Asciano	AIO	896	-0.78	914	7745						
45X Ltd	ASX	48.65	-0.71	49.75	36.66	DexusProp	DXS	936	+0.43	9.49	6.92
Aurtzon	AZJ	5.03	-1.76	5.69	3.35	Dominos	DMP	71.76	+2.68	70.82	37.05
AusNet Srvcs	AST	170	+0.59	169	1,222	DownerEDI	DOW	4.34	+0.73	4.82	2.77
ustal	ASB	1.08	-2.26	2.56	.935	Duet	DUE	2.59	+2.78	2.57	2.02
ustPharm	API	1.74	-2.52	2.24	1.465	Dulux Grp	DLX	6.65	-0.15	6.80	5.27
lurto Hild	AHG	4.28	+0.23	4.64	3.64	EstlaHith	EHE	4.83	+1.68	7.84	450
aveo Group	AOG	3.40	-0.29	3.52	2.58	Evolution	EVN	2.81	-2.77	3.10	.89
BankQid	BOQ	10.28	-1.34	14.50	996	Fairfax	FXU	.97	-0.51	.98	.74
BeachEngy	BPT	.63	+3.25	.97	.35	FIs&PayHc	FPH	9.49	-0.42	10.20	6.33
sega sellamy's	BGA	5.69	-0.18	8.13	3.94	FletchBld	FBU	8.62	+1.06	8.64	6.045
sellamy's	BAL	11.68	+0.34	16.50	4.35	FlexiGrp	FXL	1.98	+0.25	312	1.705
BenAdeBnk	BEN	9.84	-1.70	13.38	8.00	FlightCfr	FLT	32.11	+0.60	45.37	29.38
BHP BIIIton	BHB	19.83	-1.93	26.99	14.06	Fortescue	FMG	4.06	-1.46	4.43	1.44
Blackmore	BKI.	151.13	-0.55	220.90	79.00	G8 Educat	GEM	3.91	-0.51	4.19	2.87
Bluescope	BSL	8.10	-1.58	8.55	3.25	GatewayL5	GTY	2.88	-0.69	3.07	2.072
loral	BLD	6.63	-119	6.99	531	Genworth	GMA	2.83		3.51	2.119
Brambles	BXB	13.15	+031	13.25	934	GoodGrp	GMG	7.38	+1.10	7.40	5.50
Breville	BRG	7.75	-2.64	8.62	5.48	GPTGroup	GPT	5.60	+0.36	5.62	4.24
Brickwork	BKW	15.00		16.20	13.64	Graincorp	GNC	8.59	-1.26	9.42	7.195
Tinvest	BIT	8.63	+0.70	13.20	7.19	Greencros	CXL	6.90	+1.17	7.99	4.51
WP Trust	BMb	3.74	+0.27	3.77	2.95	GrowthPro	GOZ	3.26	+0.31	3.49	2.92
altex	CTX	32.35	-0.15	38.88	29.77	GUD Hidgs	GJD	9.72	+0.52	10.18	6.07
arsales	CAR	12.14	-0.33	12.91	9346	GWA Group	GWA	2.03	-0.98	2.75	1,765

Healthscope	HSO	2.90		3.05	212
Hendersn	HGG	3.95	+0.77	6.56	3.40
I-L					
IAG	IAG	5.80	+0.69	6.10	4.633
Iluka Res	ILU	690	-2.54	8.20	5.01
IncitedPV	IPL	2.90	-1.02	434	2.69
Ind Group	IGO	4.24	-1.62	4.49	1.975
Investa	KOF	4.39	-0.23	4.50	3.57
Invocare	IVC	14.27	+0.21	14.35	10.47
IOOF	IFL	8.64	-0.58	9.70	734
IPHLtd	IPH	6.31	-0.63	9.43	4.36
iress Ltd	IRE	11.35	-0.61	12.58	8.73
IronMt	INM	53.00	+1.24	54.53	45.20
ISentia Grp	ISD	3.37	+0.90	4.95	3.05
Japara	JHC	2.61	+0.38	3.45	2.37
JB HI-FI	JBH	24.76	+210	24.81	17.13
JHardle	JHX	21.99	+0.55	22.27	14.24
LendLease	LLC	12.46	+0.08	16.10	11.48
Link Adm	LNK	8.71	+0.81	8.85	7.04
LNG Ltd	LNG	.68	-1.45	4.19	.455
M-O					
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	NthStar	NST	531	-2.75	5.89	1.805	SonicH
	Nutarm	NUF	7.79	1.27	8.86	6.30	South 2
	OllSearch	OSH	7.35	+1.38	8.36	5.56	
	OricaLtd	ORI	17.97	+0.08	20.07	12.04	Spark I
ŀ	OriginEgy	ORG	5.87	+0.69	1013	3.44	Spark F
Ī	OroraLtd	ORA	2.86	+0.09	2.89	199	Spotter
	Ozforex	OFX	2.38	-1.65	3.55	1.79	StarEn
	OzMineral	OZL	6.78	-1.05	7.02	3.18	StRarts
		UZL	0./5	-1.31	7302	3.15	Steadf
	P-R						SthXM
	PacBrands	PBG	134		1.07	.349	Stockta
	PactGroup	PGH	6.03	-0.99	6.19	4.03	
	Perpetua	PPT	43.45	+0.65		37.25	Suncor
	Plat Mgmt	PTM		+0.52		5.47	SupaC
	Premier	PMV	15.47	+1.24		10.92	SydAir
	PrimaryH	PRY	3.87	-0.26	4.78	2.06	SyrahiR
	ProgMaint	PRG	1.64	+0.30	3.02	.93	Tabcor
	QantasAir	QAN	3.08	-0.32	4.21	2.58	Tassak
	OBE	GBE	10.73	-1.65	15.00	9.50	TattsG
	Qube Hold	QUB	2.32	-1.28		1.905	
	Ramsay	RHC	74.16	+0.24	74.13	55.84	TechOr
	Rea Group	REA	63.00	+0.02	63.32	39.41	Teistra
	REG	REG	4.96	+0.40	6.52	4.19	TPGTel
	Regis	RRL	3.78		4.08		Tradeli
	Resmed	RMD	8.76	+1.98	8.63	6.94	Transu
	Rio Tinto	RIO	48.99	-2.29	55.34	36.53	Treasm
	RttFood	RFG	5.72	+0.88	5.99	3.98	
	S-T						U-Z
	SAlGlobal	SAI	3.76	+0.80	4.67	3.215	Vicinity
	Sandfire	SFR	6.25	-111	6.86	4.65	VIllage
	Santos	STO	4.88	+0.62	6.67	2.46	Virtus
	Saracen	SAR	1.70	-0.87	1.79	.335	Vocus
	Scentre	SCG	5.20	-0.38	5.28	3.51	Westar
	SeekComm	SEK	16.08	-0.43	1736	11.40	West &
	SelectHvt	SHV	7.52	+0.27	13.64	3.73	Westfi
	Seven West	SWM	134	+2.24	1.72	.66	
	SevenGrp	SVW	6.37	-0.78	6.78	4.03	Westpa
i	ShopCenAu	SCP	2.43	+1.25	2.44	1.857	White
	Sigma	SIP	1.27		1.31	.72	Woods
	SimsMetal	SGM	8.65	-1.48	11.96	5.96	Wootw
	SirtexMed	SRX	30.16	+0.37	41.33	25.10	Worley
	Skycity Ent	SKC	4.46	+1.13	4.67	3.323	_
	SkyNetTV	SKT	4.55	-	5.65	3.70	Supplies

	C. Constant		Last	Percentage	Year	
low	Stock name	Code	sale	change	high lov	
.805	SonicHith	SHL	21.77	-0.37	22.00	16.1
5.30	South 32	532	1.88	-4.57	1.99	.87
5.56	Spark L Grp	SKI	2.57	+1.98	2.54	1.6
2.04	Spark NZ	SPK	3.53		3.69	23
99	Spotless	SPO	1.25	-4.21	2.27	.89
79	StarEnter	SGR	5.76	+0.52	594	45
3.18	StBarbara	SBM	3.43	-2.83	3.77	.38
	SteadfstGrp	SDF	2.06	-0.96	214	1.35
349	StrxMedia	SXL	1.23	-0.40	130	.82
103	Stockland	SGP	4.94	+1.44	4.96	3.7
17.75	Suncorp	SUN	12.87	-0.08	14.57	103
A7	SupaCheap	SUL	938	+0.86	11.59	79
0.92	SydAirprt	SYD	7.15	+0.56	7.48	5.4
2.06	SyrahRes	SYR	4.97	-11.09	6.66	23
93	Tabcorp	TAH	4.60	+1.55	5.23	3.8
2.58	TassalGrp	TGR	430	+1.49	530	3.4
9.50	TattsGrp	TTS	4.04		4.42	3.4
5.84	TechOne	TNE	5.47	+1.31	5.55	37
19.04	TelstraCo	TLS	5.78	-	6.53	49
1.19	TPGTeleco	TPM	1236	+0.25	12.49	8.6
27	TradeMe	TME	4.70	-	4.84	2.6
5.94	Transurban	TCL	1213	+1.34	12.58	9.7
16.53	TreasryWine	TWE	9.71	-0.51	10.60	5.2
3.98	U-Z					
3.215	VicinityCtr	VOX	3.50	+0.86	3.55	2.5
1.65	VillageRd	VRL	5.40	-1.46	7.68	49
2.46	Virtus	VRT	7.23	-0.41	7.32	4.5
335	VocusComm	VOC	8.59	-1.38	9.40	5.17
1.40	Westarmrs	WES	41.35	+0.53	44.12	36.
1,40	WestAreas	WSA	2.71	-4.58	3.21	1.8
66	Westfield	WFD	10.91	+0.74	11.13	9.0
1.03	WestpacB	WBC	30.02	-0.92	34.95	27.
857	WhiteHave	WHC	1.67	-1.18	1,77	.35
72	Woodside	WPL	27.20	+1.30	35.92	23.
96	Woolwrths	WOW	22.20	+1.14	29.22	20
25.10	WorleyPars	WOR	7.71	-2.16	9.95	3.0