



Member for Robertson, Jim Lloyd with Dion Richardson outside the Woy Woy community centre, currently under construction

Youth drug and alcohol worker for Peninsula

The Peninsula is to have a fully-funded youth-specific drug and alcohol worker to assist in the fight against drugs.

Dion Richardson, support worker at The Web Youth Service, designed the project and applied for funding.

Member for Robertson Mr Jim Lloyd recently announced the success of the application.

The new alcohol and other drugs (AOD) worker will be working directly with Dion 22 hours a week for two years.

Five hours a week will be spent at each high school, and 12 hours per week will be one on one counselling and assessment.

"The Howard Government will provide \$94,818 to run this program for the next two years," said Mr Lloyd.

"There has been an urgent need to have this program available and the NSW Government have failed to provide the service.

"In the Gosford City area there is only one Alcohol and Drug worker who is employed by the NSW Department of Juvenile Justice at Mt Penang, resulting in the crazy situation where young people can get access to a trained counsellor only after they have broken the law," Mr Lloyd said.

"The role of the AOD Worker will be to integrate and complement the services already provided by the Web Youth Service.

"They will also provide Drug & Alcohol Education and Counselling to the target age group 12-18 year olds, at 'The Web' and also to the broader community through local high schools," Mr Lloyd said.

"Where possible immediate access to the AOD worker will be available for counselling and assessment in crisis situations.

"Drugs are one of the most evil threats to our society and this program is part of the Howard Government's 'Tough on Drugs' initiative, which is providing practical support in the fight against drug abuse," Mr Lloyd said.

Press release, October 25.

Extra \$50,000 to fight drugs

The Peninsula Community Drug Action Team is to receive a \$50,000 grant from the Howard Government's 'Tough on Drugs' initiative under the National Illicit Drug Strategy.

Member for Robertson Mr Jim Lloyd has announced the funding saying: "The initiative aims to encourage quality practice in

community action to prevent illicit drug use and to build on existing activities occurring across Australia."

The Peninsula Community Drug Action Team project is one of 23 projects funded nationally, and aims to target parents and youth who regularly attend sporting events, to provide them with information on the use and effects of drugs on individuals, families

and the community.

"I am confident that this project will make an important contribution to the prevention of drug related harm in the Gosford area," Mr Lloyd said.

"This comes on top of the recent announcement of a \$94,000 grant to employ a Youth Specific Drug and Alcohol Worker for the Peninsula," Mr Lloyd said.

Press release, November 1

Bolkus visits bushcare

Shadow Minister for the Environment, Senator Nick Bolkus, has joined Robertson Labor candidate Ms Trish Moran to visit bush care projects on the Peninsula.

Bush care leader Mr Tony Whitehead said that they had 25 people working voluntarily from time to time on the Ettalong sand dunes and considerably less on the Blackwall Mountain Reserve.

"They have been paying for their own tools and have been fighting a losing battle on Blackwall Mountain for over four years," he said.

"We have had supervision from Council but need regular funding from a secure source, as well as

much more public awareness to help share the workload."

The Blackwall Mountain Reserve has lyrebirds (one male and three female), bandicoots, large pythons and echidna in an area surrounded by human development, he said.

Senator Bolkus said that the work being done by these voluntary groups was extremely important.

"One person working for one hour can make a real difference if properly supervised.

"The bushcare component of the program should be promoted more than the Natural Heritage Trust," he said.

Cec Bucello, November 2



From left, Tony Whitehead from Bushcare speaks with Labor candidate for Robertson, Trish Moran and Shadow Minister for the Environment, Senator Nick Bolkus



From left, Labor candidate for Robertson, Trish Moran, Shadow Minister for Financial Services, Stephen Conroy and some Umina locals outside the National Australia Bank Branch in Umina as part of the Labor election campaign

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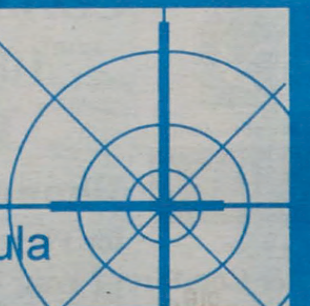
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Fire crews respond to a call during the Umina fire station official opening ceremony

Fire service holds ceremony

The contentiously-named "Umina" fire station in Trafalger Av, Woy Woy, was officially opened on October 31 after having been open and operating for six months.

In attendance were high ranking officers, including the NSW Fire Brigade's Commissioner Ian MacDougall and Fire Superintendant Keith King, and NSW police Acting Commander Greg Ashurst from Gosford Local Area Command.

Also attending were State Member for Peats Ms Marie

Andrews and Gosford Council's Director of Works Mr Stephen Glen.

The Woy Woy South Public School choir sang "Advance Australia Fair" and "We Are Australian" for the assembled group of guests.

During Commissioner MacDougall's address, the fire alarm went and the assembled fire officers who were on duty had to leave early, taking two engines with them, lights and sirens blazing.

They were responding to a report of a fire at a service station

on Blackwall Rd.

Commissioner MacDougall said:

"An operation like this starts with operational research funding from the State Minister, then there's finding the property for the building and training the officers. Many processes are involved."

He said fire fighters would now have better facilities in which to train and work.

Mr Glen said: "The facility was badly needed in this area and no doubt it will be put to great use."

Jonathan Reichard, October 31

Police information session held

A police information morning was held recently at Woy Woy Leagues Club by the Member for Peats Ms Marie Andrews.

Detective Chief Inspector Mark Hutchings told the meeting of about 30 mostly older people that domestic violence calls took up the most police time.

"We are running a trial where we have support workers who are based at the station and this is now being taken up by other local area commands," Hutchings said.

Crime prevention officer Senior Sergeant Irene Juergens addressed home security issues.

She said that people with deadlocks, a dog and general home security ran a lower risk of being property crime victims.

"When people make improvements to their house, they often forget to make improvements to their security measures as well.

"Deadlocks are a very good idea, as they make it harder for

criminals to leave the premises with stolen property," she said.

The next neighbourhood watch session will be held at 9am at the Gosford Police Station on Saturday, November 10.

As a community service, the Volunteers in Policing are conducting a free home safety audit and property engraving service thanks to the donation of a car from the local business community.

People interested in this service should call Senior Sergeant Juergens on 4323 5501 and leave a message giving contact details.

Acting Commander Greg Ashurst gave those present crime figures for the Woy Woy Peninsula, reflecting the proportion of crime in relation to the entire Brisbane Water area command.

He then asked that the figures be kept confidential.

Jonathan Reichard October 22

Remembrance day service

Woy Woy, Ettalong, Hardys Bay RSL Sub-branch will conduct its usual Remembrance Day Service at 11am on Sunday, November 11, in Woy Woy Memorial Park.

Originally the day was known as Armistice Day to commemorate the cessation of hostilities in World War I, in which over 60,000 Australians were killed.

The name was changed to Remembrance Day in 1945 to commemorate all the war dead.

During the week preceding Remembrance Day, poppies and badges will be on sale to raise

much-needed funds for the welfare of sick and needy veterans in the community.

News release, October 25

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Jonathan Reichard November 4

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Community Forum

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Contributions in Word format sent via e-mail to pen-news@terrigal.net.au or on disk to save us having to retype them. Forum contributors are reminded that full contact details, including phone number, must accompany submissions. Please include a date with all contributions. Name and suburb will be published. Anonymous contributions will not be included. Submissions may be published in an edited form.

Intruder a terrorist

It made me feel so sad to read the letter from William Moverley.

I applaud you for publishing it to highlight the state of policing (amongst other things) these days and for him for writing it when the "terrorist" who has violated his life is still walking around freely having thoughts of how powerful he is and how big he is to attack people physically past their prime.

Yes, I said terrorist.

As far as I am concerned this word bandied about so often after September 11 has done one thing - it has made people realise what a fine line we've been bordering on in the last 10 years.

This encouraged people who

are already evil to step over the fine line of conscience and act out their cruelty, knowing full well they will, if they even get caught, be let off with a slapped wrist.

I am so sick of the do-gooders who will no doubt say "Oh the poor boy had a problem - he's from a broken home" or such like.

He has a choice like all of us.

As far as I am concerned, if you had a dog like that that kept turning on people, you would do the decent thing for the dog.

As for the letter about the lights, do you think if Mr Moverley puts a candle in the window the job will stop terrorising him?

I very much understand the sentiment but sadly I think not.

L. George, Umina

Peninsula ferry service cancelled

For those of us who are fortunate enough to enjoy living on the Central Coast, one of the luxuries in life is being able to utilise our beautiful waterways.

Many of us do not possess, or are not capable of running, our own boats so we have relied very much in the past on the Ferry Service which ran from Woy Woy to Empire Bay, via Veterans' Hall, Lintern Street and Davistown.

Unfortunately, that service has now been cancelled because the private enterprise that owned it could not afford the continual running expenses that go hand in hand with any business venture.

Our three townships now rely heavily on the bus service which is our only means of transport and it makes it virtually impossible, certainly not feasible, to travel to Woy Woy and that is certainly affecting the business and tourist trade.

I commute to Sydney to work, along with many others, and an hour is now added to our travelling time each day.

There was nothing more relaxing than starting and finishing the day's journey on the water.

There has always been a ferry service on the Brisbane Water. It has been part of the attraction of the Central Coast.

Now there are many retired people, pensioners and tourists who are asking the question of the Department of Transport: "Why can't you take over the running of this service?"

Please keep our mode of

transport and means of communication open.

M Davis, Davistown

New Benches in place

It is very pleasing to see that Gosford Council has responded positively to public concerns about the removal of seats from the grassed foreshore reserve at Ettalong Beach in August.

Two new wooden seats (with backs) were erected on the reserve on October 26.

This is welcomed by all residents and visitors who frequent the area.

David White, Ettalong Beach

Thanks for experience

I would just like to express our sincere thanks to you and the staff of Peninsula News for allowing our Mature Worker Program clients to participate in work experience at the Peninsula News.

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(Foreground, L to R) State Opposition leader Kerry Chikarovski, State Member for Peats, Marie Andrews and Federal Member for Robertson, Jim Lloyd outside the Woy Woy police station

Chikarovski makes visit to Woy Woy police station

State Liberal opposition leader, Ms Kerry Chikarovski, recently visited Woy Woy police station to voice concern about a lack of police resources on the Central Coast.

"We now have a situation where there is essentially no police station at Umina, and a downgraded station at Woy Woy," Ms Chikarovski said.

She was met at the station by Federal Liberal Member for Robertson, Mr Jim Lloyd, who had been discussing the visit with

State Member for Peats, Ms Marie Andrews.

"This is just a political exercise to boost up a failed political campaign by the Coalition," Ms Andrews said.

Mr Lloyd told Ms Andrews: "In the 5000 homes that I have visited, the one issue that keeps coming up is law and order and lack of police numbers."

Ms Andrews said that the State opposition leader had shunned convention to arrive in Woy Woy without notifying the local Member.

She said Woy Woy police station operated 24 hours a day,

seven days a week with a permanent station manager, who has the rank of sergeant and is staffed at all times.

"Additional police cars are rostered for the Woy Woy area on Friday and Saturday nights for 12 hours from 4pm," Ms Andrews said.

It is understood the Peninsula's crime rate per capita is currently half the regional average.

Jonathan Reichard, October 31

Moves to stop bridge jumpers

Dangerous practices of young people at the St Hubert's Island bridge were discussed at a meeting at the bridge in early October.

It was attended by Cr Debra Wales, council officers, residents and operators of two local tour companies, Magic Charter and Starship Cruises.

The meeting discussed the fact that over the past 12 months some young people had been jumping off the bridge into the water, throwing projectiles at passing boats including charter operators carrying tourists,

vandalising the structure and trespassing on private property.

Gosford Council was reported to be investigating the problem, considering options including erecting fencing similar to that used on the F3, and increasing surveillance at the bridge by rangers and police.

A further meeting will be held when investigations are complete.

For more information, contact Ron Spratt, president of St. Hubert's Island Residents Association on 4343 1540

Association press release, October 18

Speed to blame

The intersection of Gallipoli Av and Banksia St at Ettalong Beach has been the subject of a Traffic Committee review.

It has been found that sight distances are adequate and that the cause of a recent accident

was excessive speed.

At a meeting recently, the Council resolved to review the intersection with the purpose of putting traffic calming measures in place.

Council agenda TR01.178, October 23

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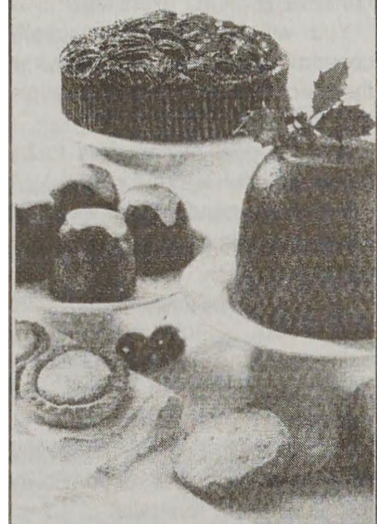
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Robertson candidates give policy statements

As a service to the community, Peninsula News has contacted all the candidates in the Robertson electorate and invited them to outline their policies in 500 words or less.

The purpose of this is to give our readers a chance to know the candidates so they may make an informed decision on voting day.

We have printed the policy statements from the candidates who supplied us with responses.

These articles are the candidates' own opinions and statements, not those of Peninsula News.

The only editing which has taken place has been for grammar and layout purposes.

The order of statements is alphabetically by candidate surname.

Errol Baker – Pauline Hanson's One Nation

I am not going to make any promises that I can't keep, but I do promise that I will listen to what people have to say to me.

And I promise that I will act responsibly.

There are many things that have to be fixed in our Great Country.

For too long, politicians have believed that we, the people, are their servants, where in reality, they are the servants of the people.

No "ifs" or "buts"!

The Central Coast has always been my home.

My business is here and, with my wife Eileen, I am raising my family here.

You will find that I am really concerned about what happens in the electorate, to both the people and the surroundings.

A great deal of care has to be taken with the Central Coast.

We are expanding, yet we must retain and improve our unique quality of life.

Our heartland issues must be addressed - jobs, education, balanced environment, transport, health, safety in our homes and towns, a drug-free society.

But a seat in Federal Parliament also brings with it a responsibility for the whole of Australia.

So I will represent you, and fight for you, as the Central Coast community and as citizens of the greater Australia.

Our civic responsibility is a huge responsibility, and we must not be afraid to take that responsibility.

We need to work out our future: what we want our country and our community to be.

I want to know what our people are concerned about.

As a party, One Nation has not been isolated from the true wants and needs of Middle Australia and that is vast majority of us.

Like Pauline Hanson, I run a small business and my customers talk to me.

We know what your concerns are and we want to know more.

It can be difficult for the average young family to keep afloat.

I know. I have to have a second job as well as running my own shop. So you can see, we have our finger on your pulse.

And we will not forget the mature community.

Far from it.

Your limited funds, pensions and self-funding retiree programs are a great concern to me and to One Nation.

Our quality of life can, and will, be improved, if the Big Brother parties are brought to heel.

It is our country as well as theirs.

One Nation will bring the political centre back to where it belongs - to Australia, to Australian well-being and the Australian People.

I'll listen and act responsibly!

Errol Baker, October 31

Harry Boyle – Australian Democrats

Democrats have held the balance of power in the Senate for three years.

They apply to proposals in the Senate three principles.

First, how are the less advantaged electors affected?

Consequently food was exempted from the GST and subsidy for the wealthiest private schools was opposed.

Second, how is the environment affected?

Democrats want to see more done about salination, land degradation, landcare and reforestation.

Third, Democrats believe accountability should be imposed upon big business, big banks and National Competition Policy.

Democrats have presented to parliament a code of conduct for companies employing more than 100, requiring them to attain minimum standards in employment, health and safety, human rights conditions and in environmental and social outcomes.

National Competition Policy and GST implementation should cease to disadvantage small business and local government.

Small business needs freedom from unnecessary red tape.

Local government needs to be liberated from competition policy to focus on quality service.

Professor Hilmer, author of the policy, now agrees.

Democrats dislike the dominance of Australian media by two moguls with a third pushing in via Channel 7.

Democrats have battled without support from Liberals and Labor to protect and develop the ABC as an independent reliable pace-setter, trail-blazer, issue developer aided as media enters the digital age.

Both mainstream parties do not forget that it is expedient to please either Packer or Murdoch.

Democrats realise that farming, quarrying, manufacturing, commerce and IT cannot provide full employment if this collection of activities is all there is.

People now need and desire to accumulate meaningful experiences throughout life.

Consequently, Democrats have an elaborate policy to expand

collaboratively tourism, recreation, culture, entertainment and hospitality segments of industry, nationally and regionally.

Democrats understand the need for all Australians to have access to education opportunities that enable them to realise their possibilities.

Democrats also understand the need for all Australians to have access to good health maintained by preventative rather than treatment methods.

Neither are available to all Australians at present as public schools and public hospitals are under pressure and overload.

State-Federal cooperation rather than buck-passing and cover-up does not exist.

Democrats also understand the need to address the widening gap between the affluent and an under class and the medical and social affects of this.

The welfare and front line people, such as nurses, who publicise these deficiencies, point up the need for a balance of power group in both houses of State and Federal Parliaments.

Democrats in the Senate and the rural independents in the House can provide that conscience arousal that the nation needs.

Both major parties in State and Federal Governments are asserting that social, economic, human or environmental problems occur in local communities. Therefore both are throwing down to local government the responsibility to catalyse co-operation at local level.

Gosford Council is heavily involved in much more than roads, rates and rubbish.

Every elector nowadays needs to vote for people at each level of government who will see that the problems are addressed rather than ignored.

When I returned from World War II, many ex-servicemen infiltrated the Liberal and Labor parties to replace adversarialism with full employment, four per cent housing loans, education, health for all and social services.

The Golden Age we created has substantially vanished.

Some of us are still involved at all levels of government in ensuring that problems be addressed.

Therefore in the 2001 Federal, 2002 State and 2003 local elections, electors should look carefully and vote for person of calibre, competence and track record in community building.

Bob Anson, campaign manager, can be contacted on 4396 5964 and Harry Boyle can be contacted on 4341 1070.

Harry Boyle, October 18

Stephen Lacey – The Greens

Greens

"Community needs - not developer greed."

That's a slogan you'll be hearing a lot from the Central Coast Greens.

Take some time to think about it.

While the two major parties are focusing on global and international problems, The Greens and I will be looking at the issues that affect us all closer to home, especially in the Gosford and Peninsula areas.

I was born on the Central Coast and I've lived here for most of my life.

Through the years, I've seen plenty of changes... not all of them are positive.

In fact, who can say that the Central Coast is a better place to live today than it was twenty years ago?

Not me, that's for sure.

We've got greedy property developers and shortsighted politicians to thank for that.

Certain people out there are hell-bent on turning Gosford into a miniature Hong Kong, with high-rise apartments defacing our once beautiful city.

The Peninsula is rapidly becoming the largest housing estate in the country, as developers, hungry for even more money, bulldoze our environment and our fibre-frontier, only to replace it with hotchpotch of medium density villas and apartments.

Human beings aren't meant to live like sardines.

We're beginning to see what happens when they're forced to. The result is a complete breakdown of community and its social structures.

We're losing our neighbourhoods. We have the highest rate of teenage suicide in the world.

We also have one of the highest rates of domestic violence in Australia, not to mention an escalating crime rate that has seen elderly people afraid to leave their homes.

Like I said; people aren't meant to live like sardines.

"Community needs - not developer greed."

Now is the chance to reclaim our neighbourhoods.

The Greens believe the degradation of the human habitat will continue unabated until there is a major change in the planning laws and instruments away from the unrestrained rights of developers to make profits, towards community empowerment and a focus on sustainability impacts.

The Greens will work towards creating legislation, so that the

community is able to protect its own interests in public space, amenity and heritage values.

In creating a healthy community, The Greens support increased funding for public education (end government aid to wealthy private schools) and the establishment of government bank branches to replace all those we have lost, thanks to economic rationalism.

We also support increased funding to our local public hospitals, and to the National Parks and Wildlife Service, so they can continue their terrific work.

We recognize the importance of economic viability in maintaining a healthy community.

The Greens support local jobs in sustainable industries.

We oppose privatisation and selling-off Australian companies to overseas conglomerates.

"Community needs - not developer greed."

Think about that phrase when you cast your vote on November 10.

A vote for the major parties will put even more money in the pockets of the greedy developers.

A vote for the Greens is a vote for your local neighbourhood... a vote for the future.

Stephen Lacey, October 31

James Laing-Peach – Independent

Social justice and equity plus visionary infrastructure re-thinking will form the backbone of a first James Laing-Peach Independent term of representation in Federal Parliament for the voters of Robertson.

I clearly see the election of an independent candidate - not a party - will have the vital clout to pursue the best result for a region forgotten by the John Howard Government.

The two-party system has now betrayed us.

I give a clear undertaking to the Coast community I will not defect from a true Independent. I will not assign preferences and will treat the Coast's best interests on an issue-by-issue basis.

With support from families and the community, our award-winning media, private members' bills and every Parliamentary tactic available to me, we together will make a difference for the living standards and peace of mind of my fellow Coasties.

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and confidence for aged care, health and dental care and support for the State Government in the fight against burgeoning drug-abuse and crime, especially on the Peninsula and in the Gosford CBD. I will seek better funding for nurses and reduced waiting times for Gosford hospital, despite it being a State imperative.

My Independent representation will seek immediate GST relief for businesses on the Coast, decimated by the simpler and fairer tax system which has sent the engine-room of jobs on the Coast to the wall.

This will be achieved by an impartial tribunal of finance lawyers with the power of special rulings.

Equally will be a watchdog role on Federal government accountability and reckless spending which has led to the parlous tax system and public funding.

The target of education is redressing the injustice of a 70-30 Federal funding of a selective agenda to develop elite Coast "Kings Schools" at the expense of quality public education, and broadening opportunities for the Coast's young people with coherent programs promoting post-Year 12 TAFE and university pathways.

A pathetic \$80mil F3 upgrade from two terms of Parliament is inadequate, redesignated cross-region local roads the on-going key.

I see a boulevard-style Intracoastal Superway from Umina to Narara with harmonious landscaped lay-bys promoting business, industry and tourism within a six-year term.

An Intracoastal Superway similar to the Sunshine Coast and US east coast cities will relieve the aggressive contest between F3 interstate through traffic, domestic, local and coastal tourist movement.

An immediate start on a Brisbane Water Drive overpass (not wasteful stop-gap lane realignment) and an elegant Kariong Pacific Highway portal are vital to our image and egress.

These initiatives can be developed under Federal blackspot funding.

The F3, in line with NSW Transport Minister Scully's call, will require significant additional funding for a complete upgrade, from the Hawkesbury to Warnervale.

The incumbent Federal Government's offer of \$225 million for the Scoresby (Vic) freeway and \$200 million for the Alstonville bypass freeway (Far North Coast) - either metro or local freeways - underscores its contempt for the Coast with the massively underfunded \$80 million handout for the major Sydney-north transport corridor and nation's busiest freeway.

I will pursue and promote a resolution on SREP8 to create a climate for bio-tourism in the mountain districts, especially as an offset to challenges, hardships and the malaise of the traditional citrus

and poultry industries of the Central Coast which now appear all but abandoned by the Federal government or torpedoed by deregulation and imports.

I will pursue sympathetic integration of aged-care facility with sporting and family social needs in the Kincumber precinct.

I will propose and drive Heritage funding for a region-significant town hall, cultural and civic centre as part of the Gosford waterfront marina as an icon magnet for impartial Coast community gatherings for whatever purpose, where none and no town hall presently exist other than de facto arrangements by way of the Leagues Club, Laycock Theatre or Caroline Bay centre.

These projects and similar will be totally in line with a social responsibility to the magnificent environment of the Coast and to preserve and safeguard its integrity with considered, harmonious development and peaceful lifestyle.

In line with my record of pursuing a successful, award-winning family business for the past decade at Somersby, which is a community service, I give an undertaking I will not get out-of-touch with the people of the Coast.

I will be available and I give a pledge to fresh thinking for the Coast, vision - not division.

James Laing-Peach, October 19

Jim Lloyd – Liberal Party

I have always seen my election to Federal Parliament as a great honour.

Having lived and worked on the Central Coast for the past 30 years, I know just what a great place it is to raise a family.

As your elected Federal Member, I have always concentrated on the issues, which are important to our area, such as creating more local jobs, protecting out beautiful environment and ensuring that our schools and hospitals receive increased funding.

I am pleased that I have been able to secure the \$80 million needed to widen the F3 freeway.

This money is available now and work on this massive project will begin early next year.

Gosford Council will receive more than \$7 million next year from Federal Government funds to assist with local road reconstruction and other urgently needed works.

In the Peninsula area, I'm pleased that many of our dangerous intersections have been upgraded and improved under the Federal Government's Black Spot Road funding program.

These include roundabouts at Ocean View Rd and Picnic Pde, Ettalong; Barrenjoey and Bourke Rds, Ettalong; Ocean Beach and Rawson Rds, Woy Woy and intersection treatment at Maitland Bay Dr and Picnic Parade, Ettalong; plus \$500,000 to upgrade a dangerous section of Woy Woy Rd.

Over \$32 million from the Federal Government has been spent on local Government Schools over the past five years and, contrary to Labor Party claims, the level of funding to Government Schools has continued to increase significantly each year.

Commonwealth spending on government schools is at the highest level ever.

All States and Territories have received increased funding every year since 1996 for its government schools.

Total funding for government schools in the 2001-02 Budget is \$2.2 billion, and over the next four years will total \$9 billion.

By 2004, Government Secondary Schools will receive an estimated \$8172 per student in Government funding compared to \$5721 per student for those at the neediest non-Government Schools and \$1120 for those serving wealthy communities.

The Federal Government has contributed \$567,210 for the new skills centre to be established at Woy Woy High School.

This will assist students from all over the Central Coast to gain important skills to assist them in entering the workforce.

The next election will be critical for the future of our area and in these difficult and worrying times we need the strong leadership of John Howard and the sound economic policies of the Liberal Party to ensure we keep Australia strong and secure.

Only the Liberal Government has had the strength to legislate to protect our borders from illegal boat entries and to take the tough decisions, which are right for the future of our nation.

There is still much more that needs to be done for the Central Coast and, given the support of the residents of Robertson, I will continue to work tirelessly for the needs of our community.

Jim Lloyd, October 15

Ken Martin – Citizens Electoral Council

Fighting platform:

1. The establishment of a New Bretton Woods international monetary system.

The present free trade system of "globalisation" is destroying the nation's agriculture and industry.

The CEC will work for a "New Bretton Woods" system, as proposed by the American physical economist, Lyndon LaRouche: A return to the best features of the original Bretton Woods system, including tariff protection, fixed exchange rates and government support, through banking support and otherwise, for agriculture and industry.

2. The establishment of a National Bank and State Banks to provide loans at two per cent or less to agriculture (family farms), industry and for infrastructure development.

3. The repeal of all Federal and State anti-union legislation passed over the last several years,

beginning with the Federal 1996 Workplace Relations Act.

4. An immediate halt to the privatisation of Commonwealth and State assets and regulatory bodies, and the reversal of those privatisations where necessary for the public good.

5. An immediate moratorium on foreclosures of family farms, given the cartel-rigged low prices for farm products and the lack of access to credit at reasonable rates.

6. The immediate elimination of the disastrous National Competition Policy.

7. The elimination of the Goods and Service Tax, which is a regressive tax which hits poor and working class Australians the hardest and its replacement of a 0.1% (one 10th of one percent) tax on speculative financial turnover.

8. The reassertion of National control over Australia's oil and gas and huge mineral resources, by "buying back the farm", or through other necessary government action.

9. A dramatic expansion of resources to all public health facilities, so that all who need health care will receive it promptly.

10. A dramatic upgrading of Federal and State infrastructure, in water projects, roads, railroads (emphasising high-speed trains), schools and hospitals, and other needed infrastructure to provide urgently needed facilities, new jobs, and to serve as the "driver" for general economic recovery.

These projects more than pay for themselves by the economic activity they generate.

Such Federal or State infrastructure or development projects in the national interest shall be exempt from any law which would frustrate the project.

11. A real war on drugs.

The present harm "minimisation" policy is a disaster, which merely expands drug usage.

The war on drugs must be fought with all the weapons of war, including dramatically expanded physical and human resources to our police and other enforcement bodies.

Most importantly, the drug cartels presently launder an

estimated \$10 billion per year through Australia's banks, without whose cooperation the drug trade could not function.

These banks, which have also financed the decriminalisation-legislation lobby in this country, must be pursued ruthlessly.

12. The establishment of generous immigration quotas, for the same reason which the Labor Party welcomed the "new Australians" after World War II - to help build our nation.

From the very beginning, Australia has been a nation of hope and opportunity for people of many nationalities and religious backgrounds.

While the CEC is opposed to pious fraud known as "multiculturalism", because it pits one group against another, we warmly welcome those coming here to make a better life for themselves and their families.

They will help to build Australia, which will suffer a severe labour shortage as the rest of this platform is implemented, just as other generations of immigrants have done.

Ken Martin, October 31

Trish Moran – Australian Labor Party

In Canberra since 1996, Jim Lloyd has voted five times to give a few wealthy Sydney schools \$2.8 million each, voted 10 times to impose the GST, voted five times to sell off Telstra and he supported the abolition of the Commonwealth Dental Health Scheme.

All of these actions have hurt Central Coast people.

If Jim Lloyd won't vote for the Central Coast, why should the Central Coast vote for him?

I believe we deserve better. Labor has a plan to revive our

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public health system by creating a network of Medicare After Hours Clinics fully staffed by GPs.

This will help us to get the medical attention late at night or at the weekends that Central Coast residents have been telling me is a problem, and pensioners will be able to find a doctor who bulk bills.

This will ease the pressure being put on the local hospital casualty department.

Labor will also reintroduce a Commonwealth Dental Health Program to ensure those on fixed incomes needing dental assistance will get it.

A major concern for many of us is the shortage of 1200 nursing home beds on the Central Coast.

This puts pressure on people caring for elderly parents and relatives. Hospitals, already under pressure, are required to provide beds for our frail elderly until nursing home beds become available.

Labor's Aged Care policy aims to redress these problems by building more new nursing homes and improving pay and conditions for aged care workers.

More than a year after the GST was introduced, local businesses tell me they are still finding the BAS confusing and complicated.

They are spending time acting as tax collector for the Government instead of running their business.

Labor plans to simplify the GST by making it easier to report to the Australian Tax Office.

The Central Coast has growing enrolments in government schools.

Under the Coalition, these schools are increasingly dependent

on parent and citizen groups for funding.

Public schools are being run down while taxpayer money goes to elite private schools for facilities that we on the Coast can only dream about.

Labor proposes to redress this balance by increasing the share of education spending going to our public schools.

All children and young adults have a right to properly funded public education.

The Central Coast is a great place to live.

My husband Andy and I first made our home here 22 years ago.

It is here I raised my three children and its here I intend to stay.

We deserve a fair go. We need a fighter in Canberra who won't be afraid to speak out for the Coast and we need a Government that will make things better for all Australians.

A vote for Trish Moran on 10 November is a vote for the Central Coast.

Phone: 02 4344 151. Fax: 02 4344 1522. PO Box 609, Gosford N S W 2250. Email: trish.moran@nswalp.com. Web: www.nswalp.com/trishmoran.

Trish Moran October 18

Alasdair Munn – Independent

On November 10, the voters of Robertson will have a choice.

They can vote for one of the major parties or they can vote for an Independent.

They can vote for the major parties who treat the Coast as if it

were an outer suburb of Sydney, or they can vote for an Independent who believes that the Coast needs its own policies.

Job creation and local developments are vital to seeing this as a vibrant, self-sufficient community that does not require its residents to travel for hours each day to reach centres of employment.

They can vote for the major parties who think that health, aged care and education are being managed OK, or they can vote for an Independent who thinks they are in urgent need of better funding and better management.

On November 10, I would ask you to vote for an Independent and "Do Something for the Coast".

Over the past few years, the Coalition Government has done the nation a service in reducing government debt.

The people who have paid for this, however, are those who have had services cut back.

We have seen a deterioration of most government services and those who have been unable to send their children to private schools and take out private health insurance or other private services have suffered greatly.

At the same time, company tax has been reduced, corporate profits have soared and the gap between Australia's wealthy and its poor has widened.

Australia has traditionally been a classless society, but now that has changed.

More balance must be put into government to make sure it is fair for all Australians.

I have no confidence that Labor has any better record than the Coalition. We all remember the Keating years and I do not believe many Australians want to revisit that time period.

I am no politician. I have no previous experience in political life, but I do have an excellent background in business and a wide range of colleagues in industry, commerce, education and government.

My political philosophy is that of a social democrat.

I believe in a free enterprise system, but one that is kept under the watchful eye of a government determined to see fairness for all.

I believe that we need to repair our economy from some of the excesses of deregulation, encourage small business, and create an opportunity for everybody to work and prosper in our wonderful nation.

I also believe that while everybody should be given an opportunity to work and prosper, I do not believe in continuing to help those who can but will not help themselves.

For those interested in seeing details on my policies, you can visit my web site or contact me on 4340 5806 and I would be happy to fax or mail out a full packet of information.

If you think that the major parties have consistently failed to deliver the sort of government we need on the Coast, this year you have a real alternative.

Alasdair Munn, October 16

Barry Phillips – Progressive Labour Party

Barry Phillips is a former Gosford Shire councillor.

The Progressive Labour Party, established in Newcastle in 1996, is five years young.

The party was established primarily to combat economics rationalist public policy, privatisation and competition policy.

We challenge the two party tyranny head on, both major parties.

The Howard Government has an appalling record and that includes the very poor handling of the refugee crisis.

It has been inhumane, costly and has lost Australia a good deal of international credibility.

Rarely has Australia had a Government with so many incompetent Ministers.

This has nothing to do with good management or leadership.

We say - break the habit!

Don't give your primary House of Representatives or Senate votes to the major parties.

Their policies are based on economic rationalism and subservience to corporate globalism.

We are aiming at fundamental changes to the political system.

We aim at the restoration of public ownership and public services, investment in research and development and excellence in public education, stimulation of Australian industry and an end to the sterile two-party system by introducing proportional representation for all parliaments.

PLP core principles:

We support an end to economic rationalism and privatisation.

We encourage moves to end Competition Policy

We recognise the irreversible right of everyone to quality health, education, housing and welfare as a right, not a privilege.

We seek to boost education funding at all levels of public education, especially in disadvantaged areas including rural and regional areas, and reverse the shift of public funding to private education.

We will initiate moves to restore public ownership and services.

We favour a substantial increase in R&D investment to boost science and Australian industry.

We aim at effective rural and regional development through Government intervention.

We have a full employment policy and support a 35 hour work week.

We support effective part-time work strategies by legislating for permanent part-time work with full pro-rata benefits.

We seek guarantees to protect the environment, support the Kyoto Agreement and the end of uranium mining.

We strongly support an Independent Board for the ABC and generous funding.

We will promote policies to spread media ownership and genuinely diversify the media.

We want to replace the two-party tyranny with a multi-party system through the introduction of proportional representation.

We favour a Maximalist Republic with a directly-elected President.

We will encourage major constitutional change, starting in the next parliamentary term.

We recognise the need for self-determination of Indigenous people and reconciliation.

We support affirmative policies for Indigenous people.

We oppose sexism, racism, homophobia, ageism, and discrimination against disabled persons.

We seek solidarity with the disadvantaged around the globe and favour a compassionate refugee policy.

We insist on complete transparency regarding WTO/GATS negotiations and full public and parliamentary debate about any proposed international agreements.

We support the repeal of the Federal Defence Amendment (Aid to Civilian Authorities) Act of year 2000 because it restricts free speech and threatens the use of military forces against civilian protest.

Website: www.progressivelabour.org. Phone. 4341 5170.

Klaas Woldring, October 18

Kevin Wills – Independent

Kevin Wills will save our quality lifestyle on the Central Coast

Who is Kevin Wills?

I am a local businessman living at MacMasters Beach for the past 30 years.

I have been married for 25 years to my lovely wife Barbara and we have three wonderful children.

Policy statement

We will save our ABC.

We will stop drugs in schools.

We will stop politics in Gosford Council.

We will stop the GST.

We will stop the sale of Telstra.

We will stop blackspots on roads.

We will supply more aged care.

Kevin will save our quality lifestyle on the Central Coast. For the past 21 years, my wife and I have supported community Independent councillors to represent Gosford Council to achieve this very goal.

Kevin will save our ABC broadcaster from manipulation by the major parties.

It is of critical importance to have an independent and properly funded ABC.

The ABC is your watchdog over the two major parties.

Kevin will stop drugs in schools with a zero tolerance and

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YOUTH INITIATIVE

PENINSULA to have fully funded drug and alcohol worker to assist in the fight against drugs.

Last Tuesday, Member for Robertson Jim Lloyd released details of an important new program to appoint a Youth Specific Drug and Alcohol Worker for the Peninsula.

"The Howard Government will provide \$94,818 to run this program for the next two years," said Mr Lloyd.

"Drug and alcohol abuse are a major threat which can often lead to theft and petty street crimes," he concluded.

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- ✓ **\$1 million for Natural Heritage Trust for environmental care of the Hawkesbury River**
- ✓ **\$32 million has been provided for Central Coast Government Schools' capital works**
- ✓ **\$250,000 provided for rebuilding of TS Hawkesbury, the Naval Cadet Unit building**
- ✓ **\$3 million for our 16 fully accredited nursing homes**
- ✓ **\$80 million for widening of F3 between Hawkesbury River and Calga**

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the appointment to schools of disciplinary officers to eradicate drugs from schools.

We as the adults have the responsibility to provide a drug-free environment for our children

Kevin will stop the GST.

The GST trial has finished it has failed implementation have been a abject failure we now must move on to an equitable taxation system

Kevin will stop the sale of Telstra.

Many decades of hard work went in to building up Telstra.

Now their profits must be used to balanced the cost of other costly services like the railways.

Kevin will supply more aged care on the Central Coast. We must plan ahead for our ageing.

I am totally committed to community services on the Coast: Member MacMasters Beach Surf Club for over 30 years,

joined Kincumber Rotary 12 years ago, organiser for the Salvation Army's Red Shield appeal each year, president Kincumber Community Action Group, president and deputy captain of the MacMasters Rural Fire Services, founding president NSW All Schools Triathlon Association, Fred Hollows and Koala Foundation Charity Cycle from Gosford to the Gold Coast raising over \$12,000.

I do have a proven track record of community service stretching over 21 years.

If you deliver your vote to me on November 10, I will deliver to you the following.

We will save our ABC.

We will stop drugs in schools.

We will stop politics in Gosford Council.


We will stop the GST.

We will stop the sale of Telstra.

We will stop blackspots on the roads.

We will supply more aged care.

Kevin Wills, October 31



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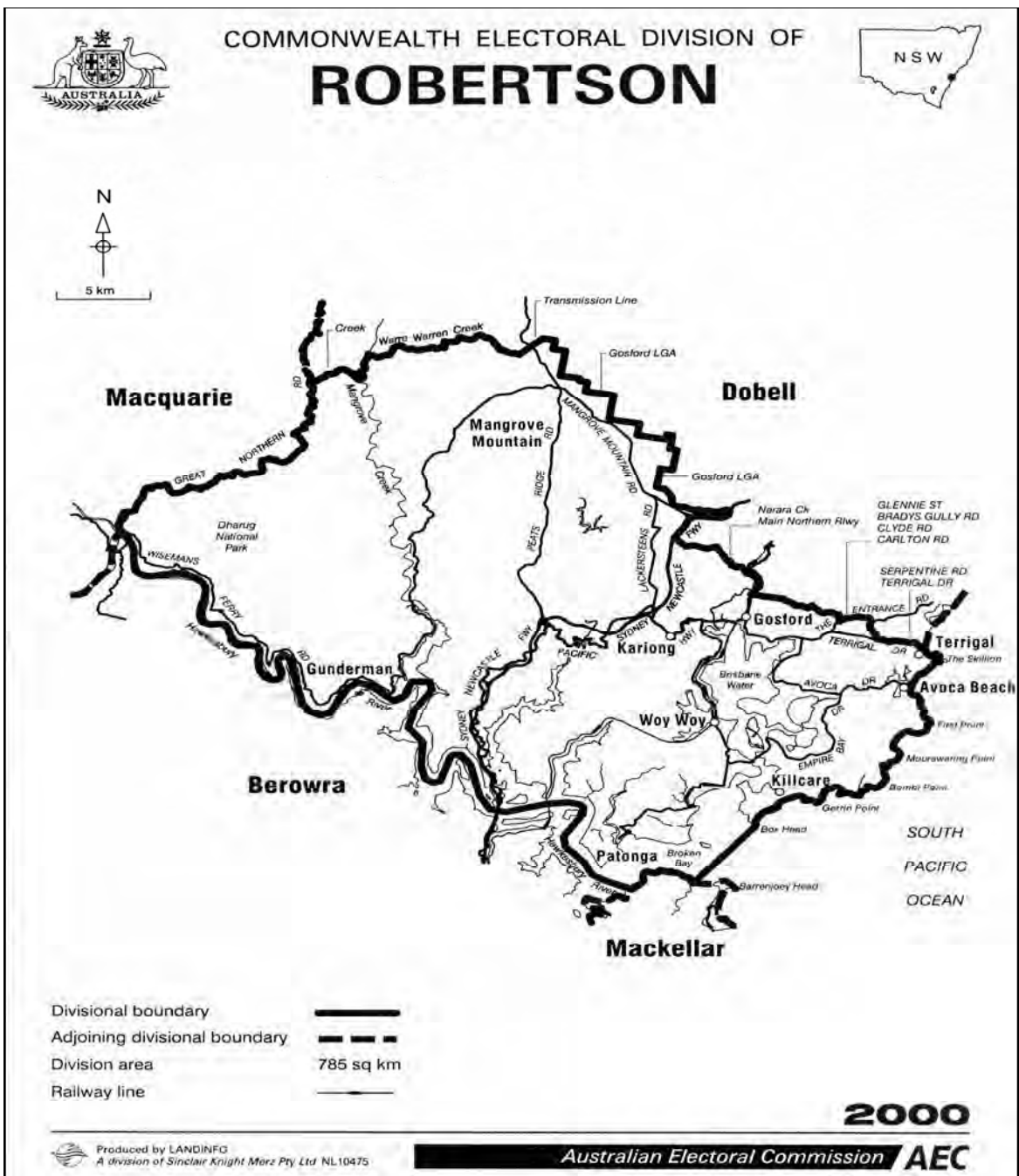
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AEC releases division profile

The Australian Electoral Commission has released the following divisional profile for the seat of Robertson.

State: New South Wales

Name derivation: After Sir John Robertson (1861-1891), Premier of New South Wales 1860-1861, 1866-1870, 1875-1877 and 1885-1886.

Area and location: It covers an area of approximately 785 sq km from the Hawkesbury River in the south, west to Wiseman's Ferry, north along the Gosford City Council boundary to Mangrove Creek, generally east by Warre Warren Creek to again meet the Gosford City Council boundary.

Then south-east following the Wyong Shire Boundary to the Sydney/Newcastle freeway, east to Serpentine Road and to Terrigal and then south by the coast to Broken Bay and the Hawkesbury River.

The main centres include Gosford, Terrigal and the Peninsula.

Products and industries of the area: Citrus and vegetable growing, poultry products, tourism, retail, service industries, light manufacturing and boat building.

First Proclaimed Election: 1900-1901

Members: Jim Lloyd (LP) 1996-, F J Walker (ALP) 1990-96, B Cohen (ALP) 1969-90, C W Bridges-Maxwell (LP) 1964-69, R L Dean (LP) 1949-64, T F Williams (ALP) 1943-49, E S Spooner (UAP) 1940-43, S L Gardner (NAT/UAP) 1922-40, W M Fleming (LIB/NAT/NAT & FARMERS/CP) 1913-22, W J Johnson (ALP) 1910-13, H Wills (FT/ANTI-SOC) 1901-10.

AEC - Divisional Office

Address: 2nd Floor, 86-88 Mann St (PO Box 149), Gosford NSW 2250. Ph: (02) 4325 1788. Fx: (02) 4323 4089.

Demographic Rating: Provincial


3 October 1998 Election result: Enrolment 80 631. Informal Vote 2.91%. Turnout 95.92%. Seat Status Marginal Liberal. Two Party Preferred: ALP 47.99%, LP 52.01%.

6 November 1999 Referendum: Enrolment 82 618. Informal Vote: Republic Question 0.76%, Preamble Question 0.88%.

Turnout: Republic Question 95.77%, Preamble Question 95.79%

Following Redistribution of Boundaries in February 2000: Notional Two Party Preferred: ALP 47.99%, LP 52.01%. Notional Seat Status: Marginal Liberal

AEC divisional profile, October 30.



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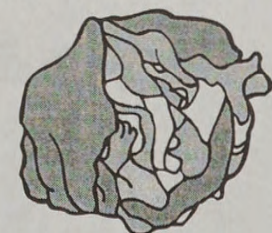
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Real estate agent takes over Norm and Sons corner

The former butcher's shop at 247 Ocean View Rd, Ettalong Beach at "Norm and Sons Corner", whose history dates back to 1947, has a new occupant.

Real estate agent Margaret Springett has chosen this site as the location for her new venture Peninsula Prestige Properties which will feature a "distinctive livery" of royal blue and gold.

Ms Springett said she believed that there was enormous potential in Ettalong Beach and adjacent areas.

"The local area will become even more popular as Sydney

residents continue to appreciate its proximity to Sydney and how inexpensive prices for local waterfront properties are compared to their Sydney counterparts," Ms Springett said.

"Because of my background in accounting and property investment, I expect to be able to assist potential property investors in the local area.

"I am adamant that residential property still offers the best investment option as a supplement to superannuation or as a pathway to financial freedom," Ms Springett said.

E-mail, October 24

Rotary raises money for Braille keyboard

The Rotary Club of Woy Woy has booked a barbershop chorus to raise money to buy a Braille keyboard for blind students.

The 40-member Central Coast Leagues Club Barbershop Chorus will perform four-part unaccompanied harmony at Everglades Country Club at 7pm on Friday, November 23.

The BrailleNote braillewriter, to be bought from the proceeds of the night, will allow blind students on the Central Coast to complete studies at Higher School Certificate level.

The HSC student who will be the first recipient is a talented singer, who composes and performs her own music, playing regularly at a local restaurant and she will be performing on the night.

The barbershop chorus is renowned for having won silver and bronze medals at national competitions.

They will perform a range of music from early 20s to the present day.

The night of fun and music is open to all to attend.

During the show, a guessing competition will be run for an

elegant opal and diamond ladies dress ring, valued at \$500.

This ring has been hand crafted by a talented local jeweller who has donated the ring to support the project.

Guessing competition tickets for the ring are only one dollar and will be available on the night, or before the night from any member of Woy Woy Rotary, or by ringing 4344 4811.

Tickets for the evening and for the guessing competition are available at Judd's Pharmacy, Deepwater Plaza, Woy Woy.

Media release, October 31

Patonga weekend a success

The Down Syndrome Awareness weekend held at Patonga on October 20 and 21 has been heralded as "a wonderful success" by one Gosford councillor.

"Credit must go to Adam Clarke, Gosford Council's Patonga Caravan Park manager," said Cr Lynne Bockholt, who officially opened the event on behalf of the mayor and the Council.

"Adam showed tremendous community spirit by bringing the community together in a lovely place like Patonga to benefit families with a Down Syndrome member and to raise community awareness of down syndrome.

"Council donated the caravan park as the venue for the weekend activities and 24 Down Syndrome families camped at Patonga.

"They were joined by many in the broader community who came

to enjoy the music, dancing and entertainment.

"The Free Folk Gathering organised by the Peninsula Troubadour Folk Club saw over 30 performers providing entertainment in five different locations around the village of Patonga.

"The music was wonderful with bands coming from Sydney, the ACT and Newcastle as well as from all around the Central Coast area, including Patonga.

"There were many other activities for children and young people and everyone had a marvellous time and there was a real carnival atmosphere around Patonga for the entire weekend.

"It was a real community weekend with Patonga resident TV doctor, Rick Gordon, as MC and many of the local service clubs, and many other people, lending a

hand. "The local Patonga community also got behind the project and many residents took part in the events and offered support in many ways.

"Adam, assisted by other Council staff, has been organising the event for over 12 months and the Downs Syndrome Awareness Association were delighted with what had been achieved.

"I understand over \$19,000 was raised over the two days with a net profit of \$8000 going to the Down Syndrome Awareness Association.

"The Council staff and everyone else who took part in the event should be congratulated and I hope Council and other parts of the community really get it behind it next year and make it an annual event we can all be proud of," Cr Bockholt said.

Lynne Bockholt, October 25

Energy reduction for older women

The Peninsula Older Women's Network is to present an energy reduction workshop.

Members will be told how to cut a home electricity bill by \$95 a

year at the Woy Woy Leagues Club, Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy, at 10:30 am Wednesday, November 7.

Gosford Council's environmental education officer Ms Trish Donnelly will also speak more

generally about "Energy Reduction".

For further information, call Heather McKenzie on 4342 2197.

Press release, October 26

Age care plant

Woy Woy Community Aged Care Auxiliary will hold a Plant Sale on Saturday, November 17, at the Meals on Wheels premises on Ocean Beach Rd, Woy Woy, from 8.30am.

There will also be stalls with cakes, jams and pickles, crafts and gifts, and "used but useful bits and pieces".

The Woy Woy Peninsular Lions Club will be there with a sausage sizzle.

Elsie Solway, October 31

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Jim Lloyd and Minister for Family and Community Services, Senator Amanda Vanstone at Ettalong Centrelink

Election candidates bring in the big guns

Several Ministers and Shadow Ministers have visited the Peninsula over the past month in the lead up to the Federal election.

Liberal Member for Robertson, Mr Jim Lloyd, escorted Senator Amanda Vanstone, Minister for Family and Community Services, to Ettalong Centrelink office.

Mr Richard Alston, Minister for

Communications, Information Technology and the Arts has been to Patonga with Jim Lloyd to speak to locals about mobile phone coverage in their area.

Labor Candidate for Robertson, Ms Trish Moran took the Shadow Minister for Environment and Heritage, Senator Nick Bolkus, to be presented with a lyrebird feather by Blackwall Mountain Bushcare Group.

Ms Moran also escorted Senator Stephen Conroy, Shadow Minister for Financial Services, to the National Australia Bank branch in Umina where he presented Labor's seven point plan to regulate the banking industry.

Jonathan Reichard, October 31

Lloyd promises \$1.5 million for Woy Woy leisure centre

Member for Robertson Mr Jim Lloyd has announced that he has secured a commitment of \$1.5 million toward the construction of the Peninsula Regional Recreational Facility.

"If the Howard Government is re-elected it will contribute \$1.5 million to this important project, which will be a wonderful community facility for all Peninsula residents," Mr Lloyd said.

The Multi-purpose Centre would include a 50m pool, a 25m pool, a fitness centre, competition courts for basketball, netball, indoor cricket and other sports, as well as a multi-purpose area for aerobics, martial arts and community group meetings, and a crèche to provide child minding.

"The reason this project has been selected for Government support is that it will be of immense value to the whole Peninsula community, with a particular emphasis on providing a social benefit to the young people of the Peninsula area," Mr Lloyd said.

"This project was first brought to the attention of Prime Minister Mr

John Howard by former Gosford Mayor Cr Chris Holstein during the Prime Minister's recent visit to Gosford," Mr Lloyd said.

"Despite unexpected pressure on the Federal Budget from international events I persisted in lobbying the Government for funds to assist with this \$13million project and am delighted that we have been successful in securing a commitment of \$1.5 million from the Federal Government," Mr Lloyd said.

Mr Lloyd concluded by calling on State Member Ms Marie Andrews to match the Commonwealth Government's commitment to allow this important project to proceed.

Cr Lynne Bockholt has welcomed Mr Lloyd's pledge.

"It is pleasing that the Federal Government has recognised the hard work Council has done over the last four years in bringing this fabulous project to life.

"Councillors Holstein, Penton and myself along with Council officers and representatives from Peninsula basketball have been on the committee which has been planning this regional centre.

"Council currently has around \$7

million from various sources and the total cost of the project is \$11 million," Cr Bockholt said.

Cr Chris Holstein said: "The total cost of the project is currently \$11 million but will probably increase by a further \$1 million to \$1.5 million before it is completed.

"We have \$8 million from the financial strategy and section 94 developers' contributions but because this was not enough, we were going to have to build it in stages, which would have made it more expensive.

"Now, with this extra funding from the Federal Government, we will be able to complete the project.

"We will still need State Government funding for the entry and exit improvements required from Blackwall Rd, which is a State road.

"The project should go before council this month where a site inspection will be scheduled and residents' concerns addressed," Cr Holstein said.

Cec Bucello, November 2

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A section of the house on Bouddi Farm

Drysdale estate at Killcare up for auction

Wilson's Estate Agency of Woy Woy has won a competitive tender to jointly auction the property of the late Sir Russell and Lady Maisie Drysdale.

Mr Jim Martin, of Wilson's, said a number of agents were asked to submit written reports on the sale of the property.

Wilson's produced a 12-page report detailing the benefits of the property, suggested improvements to help the sale and sale strategies.

"As a result, the executors picked us," Mr Wilson said.

They also picked Sotheby's real estate arm as joint agent because Sotheby's had sold Drysdale paintings and were in touch with potential buyers from the art world.

'Bouddi Farm' at Killcare Heights is being put on the market for the first time in 35 years.

The estate consists of over 4.6 hectares (about 11 acres) of gardens, lawns and native bushland, the main house, a three-bedroom caretaker or guest cottage plus a separate art studio.

The house was designed by the Melbourne architect Guildford Bell in contemporary pavilion style with high ceilings, maple timber walls and floor to ceiling north

facing windows to take full advantage of the magnificent views which stretch from Cockle Bay and Brisbane Waters to as far as the Watagan Mountains in the north west.

It also has a flexible floor plan for formal or informal lifestyles.

The property adjoins Bouddi National Park and is within minutes of the entrance to the Maitland Bay Beach access trail and part of the architect's brief was to ensure that the house would blend into the coastal bushland environment.

Apart from the main house, cottage and studio, there are several outbuildings and sheds on the property.

The property will be offered at auction by Wilson's Estate Agency Pty Ltd, Woy Woy and Sotheby's International Realty on Thursday, November 15, at the Mezzanine Level, 17 O'Connell St, Sydney.

For further information regarding the sale, contact Jim Martin at Wilson's Estate Agency on 4344 2511 or Martin Schiller or John Smit at Sotheby's International Realty on 9362 1000

Cec Bucello, November 2

Older women invited to waterfront breakfast walk

Older women have been invited to a walk along the Woy Woy waterfront, followed by a BYO picnic breakfast, on November 16.

They have also been invited for a trip to a Sydney Wellness Open Day.

These two free social activities were arranged at a meeting of the Peninsula Older Women's Network on October 24 to promote wellbeing in older women.

Several meeting participants decided to attend the Wellness Open Day in Millers Point on

November 15 to get ideas and inspiration in establishing local Wellness Program Activities.

They will travel together by train and make the trip a social occasion.

The Open Day activities are from 9.30am until 2pm, with a light lunch provided.

There will be demonstrations of wellness activities and entertainment. These include creative movement, gentle exercises, International dancing and drumming.

Interested women are welcome

to join the party. The Wellness Open Day is organised by the NSW Older Women's Network.

On the following day, November 16, older women are invited to meet at 7am at Fisherman's Wharf, Woy Woy for a waterfront walk and picnic breakfast.

Phone Ruth Kearney on 4341 2704 for more information, and to share your ideas on other Wellness activities.

Media release, October 31

CAPS offers art therapy

Art therapy for children is being offered through the Child Abuse Prevention Service (CAPS) at Umina.

Families who are interested in accessing art therapy for their child may contact art therapist Kate Hines through CAPS on 4343 1911 until the end of November.

Art therapy has been used in the USA and Britain for many years, according to Kate.

Many health professionals have found it to be a safe, effective form of therapeutic intervention for people of all ages who are experiencing difficulties in their lives, she said.

The therapy involved the creation of art forms such as painting, drawing and sculpture in

a therapeutic environment where clients were encouraged to explore and give expression to their inner world by art therapists.

According to Kate, the emphasis was on the creative process rather than the end result, with plenty of time for self-expression and exploration.

Children were often referred to art therapy because of behavioural problems like aggression or withdrawal.

Such problems tended to be covering up other powerful feelings such as anxiety, anger, sadness, guilt or confusion, said Kate.

These feelings were related to concerns the child may have, such as trouble at home, bereavement,

abuse, illness and social or learning problems, she said.

In art therapy, the child was encouraged to express, accept and explore in a safe caring environment the feelings that often lay beneath problematic behaviour.

Art therapy allowed the child to discover hidden strengths and abilities and gave the child a sense of being in control, enhancing both self esteem and the abilities to cope and to change behaviour, she said.

Paula Perry, October 23

Civic Video has new owners

Woy Woy Civic Video's new owners, Ron and Rachel Laycock, are enjoying their new challenge of managing a large video outlet.

Ron, a Commonwealth and Olympic weight lifter and his family live in Umina.

They have three children, Zoe (9), Lewis (31/2) and Lobelia (15 months).

They were planning to open their own video library when they heard that this store was available.


"In this way, we were able to commence with approximately 10,000 titles and use that as a base to develop a much larger range with many more DVDs and updated games including more Playstation 2 games," Mr Laycock said.

"Being part of a chain has been helpful for joint promotion and purchasing, but I want to do a lot more local promotion and prefer to

buy stock at monthly buying meetings," he said.

The new owners took control in late August and have already made several changes to the premises.

Cec Bucello, October 31



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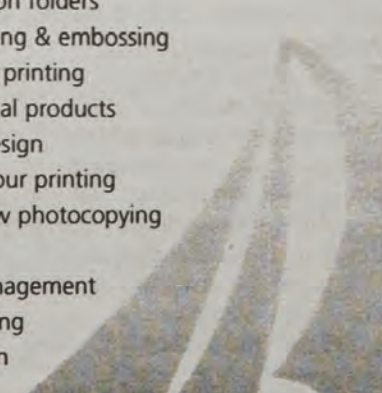
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History

November on the Peninsula – snapshots from the decades over the last hundred years

As part of our regular history section and in recognition of 2001 being the centenary of federation in Australia, Peninsula News volunteer, Rob Whiteman, has selected stories from October in the second year of several decades over the last 100 years as recorded by local newspapers.

The selected events all happened on the Peninsula and the purpose is to give readers a series of snapshots at regular intervals of what life was like for Peninsula citizens over the past century.

Anyone wanting further information or who is interested in local history, geography or local government development can visit the local studies section of the Gosford library where much of this kind of information is held open to public access.

The council website also contains more information on this subject. www.gosford.nsw.gov.au/library/special/local.htm.

The Gosford Times, November 1, 1901

One of the most numerous attended water picnics ever held in Brisbane Water eventuated on Wednesday last when full advantage was taken of Mr Chas Stephenson's generous offer in placing his new steamer "Woy Woy" at the disposal of the Gosford Agricultural and Horticultural Association.

The day broke beautifully fine. With the double object no doubt of enjoying the outing and at the same time assisting the above worthy cause, the people turned out in large numbers, Wyong, Ourimbah, Narara, Kincumber, Erina, Woy Woy, Blackwall and all the surrounding localities being well represented.

A pleasant trip was made up the Hawkesbury River as far as the great bridge and then up Cowan Creek, where the scenery is perhaps the grandest to be seen anywhere in the world.

The passengers were landed at a convenient spot, and soon spread themselves in little parties over the beautiful and commanding head-land, some enjoying themselves climbing the rugged heights for ferns, while the disciples of Isaac Watson threw out their lines and secured some very nice fish.

The Gosford Times, November 3, 1911

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The Times, Wyong, Gosford, Woy Woy, November 10, 1921

Mr DK Stewart, proprietor of Messrs Stewart and Sons' storekeeping business at Woy Woy, has sold out to Mr JR Towns, late of Guildford.

Mr Stewart has been forced to take this step owing to ill health, having undergone four operations during the past few years, and having now been ordered complete rest by his medical adviser.

Mr Stewart and his good wife have proved splendid citizens during their stay at Woy Woy, and there was no worthy movement inaugurated in town or district that did not command their financial and moral support.

Regarding Mr Towns, we reprint the following paragraph written by the Guildford correspondent of the Parramatta Argus: "One of the largest businesses in the southern suburbs changed hands this week, when Mr JR Towns reluctantly disposed of his business, for health reasons, to Mr. Whitman, of Darling Downs, Queensland.

"The purchaser had a large general store in Queensland.

"Mr Towns intends spending a lengthy holiday with Mrs Towns, probably in Adelaide.

"Mr Towns' success illustrates the possibilities of this town, and indicates his splendid business qualities.

"Two years' residence in Guildford has made both Mr and Mrs Towns very popular, and their removal from the district is greatly regretted."

The Gosford Times, November 5, 1931

At Gosford Court on Wednesday, before Mr WC Grahame JP, Frederick Agar Robertas Sandfield failed to appear in answer to a charge of using indecent language in a public place, namely Railway St, Woy Woy, on October 21.

Constable Stromborg, Woy Woy, said that at about 8 pm on October 21, he heard defendant Sandfield use the language complained of.

There were a number of women and children around at the time and he could be heard quite plainly.

"He is a filthy tongued man," added Constable Stromborg, and on this particular day four persons complained of his conduct.

Sandfield was fined five pounds eight shillings costs, or in default 11 days' imprisonment.

A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Miss Mollie Flaxman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Flaxman, of Woy Woy, is indeed a fortunate young lady, for early in December she will commence a 12 months' tour of the world.

Miss Flaxman will be accompanied by her mother's cousin, Mrs O Lynam, a retired school principal.

On December 1, they will leave Sydney aboard the "Anchises" for South Africa, where they will stay for three months and, visit Durban, Natal, Pretoria and Johannesburg.

After the South African tour, they will go on to England for a few months and the north of Scotland, where Miss Flaxman's cousin has a yacht.

Here they will enjoy a six or eight weeks' cruise in Scottish waters, and then it will be "back to good old Aussie, the finest place of all."

The Gosford Times, November 2, 1951

William Bernard Le Brocque, 46, of Waratah St, Woy Woy, was found dead in a phone booth in Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy, this morning.

Detective R Worboys said today that he and Detective Allen arrested Le Brocque at Woy Woy at 3.15pm yesterday.

He said Le Brocque was charged with drunkenness and placed in the cells.

He was released about 10.30pm.

Police believe that Le Brocque had a heavy fall from a bicycle outside a hotel at Woy Woy yesterday.

Detective Worboys said there were no suspicious circumstances surrounding Le Brocque's death.

The district coroner has ordered a post-mortem examination.

The Gosford Times, November 20, 1951

Harry Sulend, 10, son of New Australian parents, was drowned in the surf at Ocean Beach, Woy Woy, about five o'clock on Friday afternoon.

He had been bathing with other children at the foot of Ocean Beach Rd, where he had resided with his parents, when he was missed.

A search by lifesaving club members on surf skis resulted in the body being recovered.

Resuscitation attempts failed.

Central Coast Express, November 1, 1961

Do you think Woy Woy should have its own council back?

This was the question put to a cross-section of the district by a staff reporter on Friday and most people asked were of the firm opinion that it should.

Those who said "No" were concerned mainly with the cost involved.

Some said "Yes" but were still concerned about the cost.

But most said "Yes" regardless

of the Cost.

Woy Woy Chamber made a bold move to have the Woy Woy Shire Council reconstituted several months ago, even going as far as electing a fact-finding committee to investigate cost and other problems.

But the move seems to have died a natural death.

Since the election of new officers to the chamber no further move has been made and no report from the committee has been forthcoming.

When the matter was being discussed by the chamber however, many prominent businessmen spoke in favour of Woy Woy having its own council returned.

Here are the comments by people when approached last Friday.

Mrs O Lloyd, wife of the late Cr Les Lloyd: "I am definitely in favour of it. We should hold a public meeting to demand it."

Mrs E Cragg, a pensioner of Cambridge St, Umina: "Definitely. We would be far better off."

Mr HV Mapletoft, a TPI pensioner and secretary of the ALP Umina branch: "It's time we had our own council back. Our Labor Party branch is interested in the subject and it will be discussed at our next meeting."

Mr Les Scarborough, a TPI pensioner of Commonwealth Av, Umina: "Too right I do. Quick and lively."

Mr Bill Gleeson, Umina estate agent: "I think it would be marvellous if we had our own council back."

"I am a member of the ALP but I don't agree with its policy in regard to this.

"We have enough people here to make it a very buoyant council.

"But we would have to find out if Gosford would give us back our machinery.

"It would cost an awful lot of money, and that would have to be gone into."

Mrs I Hoskin, storekeeper of West St, Umina, and former Gosford Shire councillor: "I think it will come eventually as this district will be too big.

"I know as a councillor we had great difficulties trying to look after C riding. It is such a vast area.

"The people of C riding were not adequately represented as it is too big for three councillors.

"I would certainly be in favour of having our own shire council if we could overcome the problems involved.

"There is the problem of water supply and sewerage.

"How are we going to split that?"

Mrs S Cole, a housewife of Murray Rd, Ettalong: "I am in favour of it. We might get a footpath if we had our own council.

"We would be spending our own money in our own district.

"Anyway, we couldn't be any

worse off than before. Look at the mess they made of things."

Mr Phil Timmins, a retired businessman and former councillor at Richmond: "I am opposed to it. The cost would be too great.

"For a start the Woy Woy council building is too small. New council chambers would have to be built, and new machinery purchased.

"I would have opposed the amalgamation if I had been here at the time because the machinery was already set up.

"But now it would have to be set in motion again.

"The cost would be too much."

Mr Ned Hayes, Woy Woy businessman: "It would cost the best part of a million quid. I think it is premature.

"We have now about 12,000 people. We would want at least 17,000 to have our own council.

"You'd find rates would go up to a shilling in the pound.

"Nothing would be done for three years. It would take at least that long to get a new council chambers and machinery."

Man in barber's chair: "It's bashing your head against a brick wall."

Mr C Paul, Woy Woy draper and mercer: "I think it would be a good thing.

"Woy Woy has always been the Cinderella town and there has always been petty jealousies between Gosford and Woy Woy.

"You know the old story which says the coat and the pants do all the work and the vest gets all the gravy?"

Central Coast Express, November 5, 1971

The word "Beach" was apparently added to Umina to avoid confusion for postal authorities.

District historian Mr Charles Swancott discovered this fact in further investigations into the correct name of Umina.

In a recent letter to the editor of the "Express", he illustrated the confusion that surrounds the town's name.

Mr. Swancott recently wrote to Lois Ferguson, who replied: "I have just returned to Umina to find your letter awaiting a reply.

"As far as I know the 'Beach' was added simply to avoid confusion in sorting.

"Umina, Erina and Urana mail was being constantly sorted to any of the three due to bad handwriting.

"There was at that time a group called the Umina Improvement Committee - or very similarly titled - Arthur Banks and Stan Hepple being the main figures of the committee.

"Maybe Stan Hepple would know if the PMG (which became Australia Post) was asked to add the 'Beach' for local prestige, as well as convenience."

Local studies section, Gosford City Library

Coaches remembered

Local pioneer of the Peninsula, the late Clarrie Riley, will be honoured in the Peoplescape Exhibition to be held in Canberra from November 25 to December 4 this year.

The exhibition is part of the Centenary of Federation celebrations and will highlight the achievements of ordinary Australians in shaping our country.

Five thousand people have been selected and each will be depicted on a life size figure which will be erected on Parliament House lawns for the two weeks.

Clarrie was born in 1900 and died in April this year at the age of 100.

One of 15 children, he started out as a deckhand on the ferries in the Woy Woy district.

Along with three brothers he then developed the local transport system by establishing Riley Bros bus service and taxis which operated over 22 vehicles successfully for more than 30 years.

Clarrie then ventured into entertainment by building and operating picture theatres at Woy Woy, Ettalong and Umina Beach, providing vital communication access for the community.

With limited financial resources, a lot of courage and good judgement, he established a successful empire which provided

valuable infrastructure for the developing district.

Clarrie was nominated by his granddaughter, Virginia Riley, who has inherited his entrepreneurial genes and runs her own jewellery design business.

Her own experiences of how hard it is to be successful in business has given her a greater appreciation of what Clarrie achieved.

In her nomination, she noted that Clarrie was always very humble about his accomplishments throughout life and was renowned for his generosity, quirky sense of humour and remarkable level of physical and mental fitness in his later years.

He epitomises the true Australian ideal of the quiet achiever and although his recent death was sad, the Peoplescape exhibition will celebrate his valuable contribution to our society.

Clarrie's figure has been decorated with a collage of photos and memorabilia signifying the progressive stages of his long life.

For more information about the Peoplescape exhibition or to view the story and figure of Clarrie, visit Canberra during November 25 to December 4 or check out the website

www.peoplescape.com.au or watch the live television broadcast on Sunday, November 25, on ABC at 8:30pm.



Riley Brothers Ettalong to Booker Bay bus

Aged care meeting held

Woy Woy Community Aged Care held its annual meeting on Tuesday, October 23.

All current board members were re-elected.

The board members are chairman Albert Quilkey, vice-chairman Dennis McDonnell, treasurer John Carney and committee members George Arnott, Charles Brock, Ruth Collins, Alistair Knibb and Peter Swain.

The meeting was attended by more than 50 company members and community representatives.

Woy Woy Community Aged

Care was commended for the fortnight to assist with resident quality of care provided to nursing outings."

home and hostel resident.

Staff were praised for the outstanding dedication and commitment to ensuring the well being of residents.

General manager Jennifer Eddy thanked all the volunteers who brought to Woy Woy Community Aged Care a unique range of services.

"Volunteers are always needed," she said.

"We would like to hear from any bus drivers who would be able to give four hours of their time once a

Woy Woy Community Aged Care is located at 6 Kathleen St, Woy Woy, behind Woy Woy Hospital.

It is a non-profit community-based organisation providing professional quality care and accommodation to the aged, respecting individuals rights, needs and dignity.

Interested members of the community are welcome to join the company membership.

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Corner Table a finalist for best restaurant award

The Corner Table Restaurant of Rawson Rd, Woy Woy, has been nominated as a finalist in the Restaurant and Catering NSW Central Coast Awards for Excellence.

Corner Table has been operating for only 11 months under the partnership of Bronwyn Heinrich, Joy Taylor and Daniel

Humphreys.

The Awards are decided in three stages.

The first stage is with members of the public on the Central Coast lodging their nominations for best restaurant.

The second stage was determined on the votes received.

Comer Table became a finalist

under the "New Restaurant" category.

Finalists are then judged anonymously by the Restaurant and Catering Association.

Winners of each category will be announced on Monday, November 12, at Mingara Recreational Club.

Bronwyn Heinrich, November 1

Street art project for the Peninsula

A street art project is being run on the Peninsula for young people aged 12 to 24.

Young people have been invited to submit a design with the theme "Life In Umina" which will be recreated onto the Umina Shopping Centre walkway.

Individual entries or collective designs can be submitted and those who would like to take part without submitting a design can also become involved in painting or helping in other ways.

"This is a great opportunity for

local young artists and young people interested in learning more about art, to get together and have some fun while having their work displayed publicly," according to Gosford Council's Safer Towns worker Ms Sharon Moore.

The re-creation of the designs and their painting will take place during the January school holidays, with a local artist on hand to give advice and information to young artists and those interested in becoming

involved with this type of art.

Designs must be submitted by November 16.

For more information on submissions, contact Paul or Allen at the PCYC on 4344 7851 or Sharon Moore at Gosford City Council on 4325 8374.

This project is supported by Central Coast Executive Leasing, Regional Youth Support Services, the PCYC and Gosford Council.

Press release, October 17

Vale: Judy Wilson

Judy Wilson was born in Adelaide in 1956 but spent most of her life in Sydney where she gained her Bachelor of Applied Science in Chemistry.

After spending some time as technical officer for the Department of Mineral Resources, she began work at Colgate Palmolive, first as a process chemist, then as assistant raw materials purchasing officer, and eventually as the manager of consumer affairs in the Sydney city office.

In 1982, Judy married Don Wilson and shortly afterwards was shocked to learn that she had diabetes.

From that moment on, she dedicated herself to working for the better treatment and understanding of diabetes and to helping others with the same problem.



She attended her first meeting of the Diabetic Association of New South Wales in 1982 and by her third meeting was elected secretary of the Parramatta Branch, an office she held for the next 12 years.

Judy and her husband Don, who also became active in the fight against diabetes, spent much of their precious free time in fund-raising and promoting diabetes awareness.

This was an important part of Judy's life but she is remembered by her friends and colleagues for much more.

Those who knew her, speak of her great sense of humour, sometimes irreverent, her warmth and charm and the friendship she extended to those around her.

A colleague of Judy's who became a close friend, Monica Vardabasso, remembers her as a highly principled and loyal company member who always had time to give to others.

One of her fondest memories, however, is of a company trip to New York where the two of them spent their free time shopping for bargains, and of a couple of days sightseeing in LA on the way

back, where they went to Disneyland and went on all the best rides twice.

Judy's immense sense of fun, her endearing personality, the laughter that always surrounded her, and most of all, her friendship, will be sadly missed.

She touched the hearts of all of those who met her with the warmth and friendship she generated and her courage and determination in all aspects of her life will remain an inspiration to them all.

Paula Perry, October 31

The Bells entertain seniors



The Bells entertainment group

The Bells are a dedicated local group of entertainers who have been performing singing and dancing concerts in nursing homes and a number of other venues who have asked for assistance.

Winners of the Premier's Award for service to the community, they do between 40 and 45 shows every year. They practice in the CWA hall at Umina every Tuesday and do shows mostly on Wednesdays. The first concerts they performed were at Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre in 1981. The Bells close down from Christmas week until the end of January. For further information, telephone 4369 1899.

Press release, October 5

CWA holds second annual art exhibition

The Umina branch of the Country Women's Association held its second annual art exhibition on October 13.

Approximately 130 members and invited guests attended, viewing 80 paintings by the students of Mrs Judy Host's Amber Art Studio.

Mrs Host donated one of her own pieces for a raffle.

It was a widely represented gathering, with the Avoca, Gosford, Hornsby, Lisarow, Ourimbah, Mannering Park, Morisset, Somersby, The Entrance, Toukley, and Woy Woy

CWA branches giving support. Members from The Uniting Church, Salvation Army, Catholic Ladies Club, Woy Woy Hospital Auxiliary, Umina Red Cross, Hospital Art, Meals on Wheels and Everglade Probis. also attended.

The newly-elected President, Mrs. Helen Parkinson, greeted the guest of honour, Ms Marie Andrews, Member for Peats, who opened the exhibition and drew the raffle.

There were also several stalls: a Christmas stall, a handicraft stall, and a cake stall.

Press release October 30.

Indian drum workshops held

A growing number of people on the Peninsula are incorporating native American beliefs into their daily lives and follow "the path of the drum", according to two local practitioners.

Richard Little Feather is of Indian descent and is a master craftsman in beadwork, woodwork (flutes and pipes) and Navaho silverwork, as well as drum-making.

Ashwan Little Hawk has been conducting drum-making and philosophy workshops for the past

10 years on the Central Coast.

Both are residents of Umina and have come together to expand awareness of the traditions of the Indian culture.

A monthly drum meditation circle is held on the second Sunday of each month at the CWA hall in Woy Woy at 7.30pm.

It is not necessary to have your own drum to participate as there are always some to share. Everyone is welcome.

A rattle-making workshop is scheduled for November 17 and 18 and drum-making workshops

are held frequently.

Other workshops coming up will teach the meaning of the Medicine Wheel, moccasin-making, animal totems and many other crafts and ceremonies.

As well as this, displays and talks are available to clubs and groups.

Several sessions have been held at Peninsula Nursing Home recently, to the delight of residents.

Richard can be contacted on 4344 7100, Ashwan on 4341 4291.

Jeannie Lawson, October 31

Jigzag comes to local folk club

Acoustic trio Jigzag will appear at the Troubadour Folk Club at 8pm on Friday, November 9, at the CWA Hall, Woy Woy.

Jigzag plays a blend of acoustic pop, break-neck jigs and reels, sensitive ballads and exotic gypsy instrumentals, delivered with hints of folk, hip-hop, jazz, blues, bluegrass and three-part harmony.

Guitarist Greg Bryce, violinist

Caroline Trengrove and double-bassist Liz Frenchman have appeared at Port Fairy, Woodford and the National folk festivals.

For more information on the folk club and coming events, contact Frank or Marilyn by phone on 4341 4060, by mobile on 0417 456 929 or by e-mail to frussell@fastlink.com.au.

Performance enquiries are welcome.

Flyer, October 8

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<h3>Friday Night Entertainment</h3> <p>Auditorium Free 8pm November 16 "Bent"</p>		<h3>Movies</h3> <p>November 16 - The Family Man (M) 8 pm Comedy/Drama Starring - Nicolas Cage and Téa Leoni</p>	
<p>SATURDAY NIGHT CABARET-FREE 7.30 TILL LATE</p> <p>November 10 Brendan Montana</p> <p>November 17 Alan McBride</p>		<p>GALA DAY NOVEMBER 22</p> <p>11.30am - 2.30pm Free Entertainer - Steven Murphy Raffles & Games Great Prizes \$4 Meal Deal</p>	
<p>Everglades Country Club Information for Members and their Guests Dunbar Road, Woy Woy, Phone: 4341 1866</p>			

What's on in and around the Peninsula

Compiled by Winsome Smith

Following is a comprehensive listing of events planned for the Peninsula over the next four weeks.

To have information about your group's events and activities included, let us know by fax, email, or post, or drop in to our office.

Contact details and deadline date are shown on page two.

DAILY EVENTS

Visitor Information Centre, Watersedge Gifts and Souvenirs, 18-22 The Boulevard, Woy Woy.
Enq: 4341 2888

Woy Woy **Pelican Feeding**, 3pm Pelican Park, Fishermans Wharf.

WEEKLY EVENTS

EVERY FRIDAY

Woy Woy Leagues Club, free **entertainment**, Players Lounge 5.30pm. Men's 18 hole **Golf** event, Everglades Country Club.

Active over 50s classes, **Aqua-fitness**, Woy Woy Pool, 10.00am.
Enq: 4349 4800

Ettalong Senior Citizens Club activities: **Linedancing**— 9am; **Bridge**— 12 noon; **Painting**— 9am Enq: 4341 3222.

Peninsula Pastimes Ettalong Baptist Church, Barrenjoey Rd. 10 am, (in school terms), \$1.50 incl. Morning tea. Creche Enq 4323 2493

Grocery Grab **Game Show**, Ettalong Memorial Club, 1.30pm
Enq: 4341 1166

Brisbane Water Bridge Club Ocean Beach Surf Club. 12.30 pm Enq. 4341 0721

U14 yrs **Boxing/fitness** (gym) 4.30 pm PCYC Enq 4344 7851

EVERY SATURDAY

Free **bike tours** every **Saturday**. 2pm Ettalong Bike Shop, your bike or hire a bike. All fitness levels catered for. Enq:4341 3906

Cash **Housie** St Mary's Hall, Ocean View Rd Ettalong 7.30pm. Free Tea and Coffee. Cash Prizes
Enq: 4369 0626.

Social Bingo Progress Hall, Woy Woy Rd at 12 noon

Cabaret dance & floor show, 8pm free, Everglades Country Club, Dunban Road, Woy Woy

Evolution **Nightclub**, Ettalong Beach Memorial Club 10pm.

Classic **Night Spot** — over 30's, free 8pm, Live band plus Dj, Woy Woy Leagues Club

Men's 18 hole **golf** event; Men's triples **bowls** 1pm; Everglades Country Club.

Old Time & New Vogue Dancing; 1pm, Pat Walsh organist, Ettalong Beach Memorial Club Enq: 4341 2156

Dancing, 2pm, Ettalong Senior Citizens Club, Enq: 4341 3222

Bridge, 12.30pm, Ocean Beach Surf Club Enq: 4341 0721

EVERY SUNDAY

Children's entertainment Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club 11.30am Clowns, jumping castle, disco, \$2. Children must be chaperoned.

Free **Jazz or duos** 4pm, Players Lounge, Woy Woy Leagues Club.

Mixed and men's 18 hole **golf**; men's **bowls** pairs-9.30am; mixed triples bowls-1pm; Everglades Country Club.

Champagne Breakfast, 9am, **Game Show** 10am, Ettalong Memorial Club, Enq: 4341 1166

EVERY MONDAY

Ettalong/Umina Lions **Bingo** 10.30am Ettalong Memorial Club, Cash Prizes. Enq: 4342 1352.

Outreach **Crisis Recovery** Group 7.30pm Rear Hall, Anglican Church 151 Blackwall Rd Woy Woy. Addiction, dependency & crisis help.
Enq: 4325 3608.

Free Punters Choice **Race Game**, Ettalong Beach Memorial Club, 12.30pm, Enq: 4341 1166

Free **bingo** Woy Woy Leagues

Club. 11am.

Mahjong Pearl Beach Progress Hall, 3pm Enq: 4341 1243

Active over 50s classes, **Aquafitness**, Woy Woy Pool, 1.30pm. Enq: 4349 4800 **Gentle Exercise**, Ettalong Fitness City, 10.30am & 11.30am, Enq: 4341 3370; Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre, 1pm, Enq: 4341 3222.

Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre activities; **Dancing**-9am; **Indoor Bowls**-9am **Mahjong**-1pm; **Fitness** 1pm Enq: 4341 3222.

Boxing/fitness training, 3.45pm-U14, 4.30 pm 5.30pm-14yrs+, **Taebox** 6.45pm PCYC, Enq: 4344 7851

Child and Parents **Support Service** (CAPS), coffee and chat, 10am, 50 Neera Rd, Umina 24 hour Enq: 4343 1911

Bridge Ocean Beach Surf Club. 12.30 pm Enq 43410721

Killcare Wagstaffe Playgroup at Wagstaffe Community Hall every Monday morning during school terms. Enq 4360 2065

Fairhaven Cash Housie Umina Beach Bowling Club, Melbourne Ave., Umina 7.30 pm Enq: 4325 3608

Bingo Umina Beach Bowling Club Melbourne Ave., Umina 11 am Enq 4341 2618

Card Club 500 1.00 pm Ettalong Memorial Club

EVERY TUESDAY

Boxing/fitness training U/14 yrs 4.30 pm PCYC Girls Circuit Boxing 7.00 – 8.00pm PCYC 5.30 pm 14+ boxing/fitness (gym) Enq 4344 7851

Free **Bingo**, Woy Woy Leagues Club. 11am.

Ettalong Pelicans Masters **Swimming** Club Woy Woy Indoor Heated Pool, 7.45pm Enq: 4360 1220

Ladies **Golf**, 18 hole stableford, 8am; Ladies outdoor **bowls**, 9.30am; Everglades Country Club.

Active over 50s classes, **Gentle Exercise**, Ettalong Fitness City, 8.00am, Enq: 4341 3370.

Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre activities; Ladies **Indoor Bowls**-9am; **Handicraft**-9am; **Cards**-12.30pm; **Tai Chi**-9am. Enq: 4341 3222.

Have-a-chat meeting 10am, **Discussion Group**, 11am, **Rumikin or cards**, 1pm, School for Seniors, Peninsula Community Centre. Enq: 4341 9333, **Judo**, Seniors/Women, 6.30pm \$3 Enq: 4342 4121.

Killcare Wagstaffe Playgroup at Wagstaffe Community Hall every Tuesday morning during school terms. Enq 4360 2065

Car Club Euchre 7.30 pm Ettalong Memorial Club

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Bridge Ocean Beach Surf Club. 9.30 am and 7.30 pm Enq 43410721

Social Bingo Progress Hall, Woy Woy Rd at 12noon.

Peninsula **Choir** rehearse 7.30pm St Andrews Hall Umina.

Pearl Beach **Play Group** 10am Pearl Beach Progress Hall
Enq: 4342 7182

Brisbane Waters **Scrabble** Club, CWA Hall, Woy Woy. Enq: 4341 8734

Men's 18 hole **golf** event; Men's triples **bowls**, 1pm. Everglades Country Club.

Active over 50s classes, **Gentle Exercise**, Ettalong Fitness City, 8.00am, Enq: 4341 3370, Ettalong Progress Hall, 9am, Enq: 4385 2080; Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre, 1pm. Enq: 4341 3222; Woy Woy Bowling Club, 10am, Enq: 4341 7598.

Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre activities; **Indoor Bowls**-9am; **Fitness** 1pm **Leatherwork**-9am; **Table Tennis**-9am; **Bridge**— 12 noon. Enq: 4341 3222.

Darts competition, Ettalong Memorial Bowling Club, 7pm Enq: 4341 0087

Oil Painting, 9am **Multi-craft needlework** 10am, School for Seniors, Peninsula Community Centre,
Enq: 4341 9333

Ladies **BJP School of Physical Culture**, 8.30pm, \$3.50, Peninsula

Community Centre, Enq: 4342 3747.

Boxing/fitness training, 3.45pm-U14, 5.30pm-14yrs+, PCYC, Enq: 4344 7851

Mega **Raffle**, Ettalong Memorial Club, 2.30pm, Enq: 4341 1166

EVERY THURSDAY

Scrabble Progress Hall, Woy Woy Rd 12.30pm.

Old Time Dance Umina Community Hall, 1.30pm \$2 Enq: 4341 3604

Gala Day Everglades Country Club, Dunban Rd Woy Woy

Tai Chi, Pearl Beach Progress hall, 9.30am Enq: 4341 1243

Ettalong Pelicans Masters **Swimming** Club Woy Woy Indoor Heated Pool, 7.45pm Enq: 4360 1220

Free **morning brunch**, 11am, Woy Woy Leagues Club.

Ladies 18 hole **golf** event; Everglades Country Club.

Active over 50s classes, **Ballroom Dancing**, 10.00am. Ettalong Beach Bowling Club Enq: 4340 1057, **Gentle Exercise**, Ettalong Fitness City, 10.30am & 12 noon, Enq: 4341 3370.

Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre Activities; **Dancing**-9am; **Indoor Bowls**-9am; **Table Tennis**-12.30pm; **Fabric Painting**-9am; **Cards**— 12noon.
Enq: 4341 3222

Australiana, 10.30am, School for Seniors, Peninsula Community Centre, Enq: 4341 9333, **Judo** seniors/ women \$3, 6.30pm, Enq: 4342 4121

Female **Boxfit** class, 9.30am:Kindy Gym 10.30am: Tae Kwon Do, 6pm:**Circuit Boxing** 6.45pm PCYC, Enq: 4344 7851

Game Show, 10.30am, Ettalong memorial Club, Enq: 4341 1166

Bridge Ocean Beach Surf Club. 12.30 pm Enq 4341 0721

Line Dancing Umina Beach Bowling Club, Melbourne Ave., Umina 9.30 am. Enq 4341 2618

PCYC **Doubles Pool Comp** 5.00 pm 14+ **boxing/fitness** (gym) 5.30 pm. **Girls boxing class** 7.00 pm

Car Club Euchre 1.00 pm Ettalong Memorial Club

EVENT CALENDAR

Tuesday December 4

Library Bookmobile, Killcare Heights cnr Scenic Rd & Beach Dr. 10.35am; Wagstaffe Community Hall 11.00am.

Wednesday December 5

Seniors' shopping day, Deepwater Plaza (1st Wed).

Woy Woy Community Aged Care Auxiliary meeting (1st Wed)
Enq: 4341 4206

Thursday December 6

Library Bookmobile Daleys Point, Peridon village, 10.15 am Empire Bay Post Office11. Am Bensville local shop 11.30 am

South Woy Woy Progress Assoc. (1st Thur) 7pm. Progress Hall, Woy Woy Road.

Friday December 14

Troubadour Folk Club presents Craig Dawson & Simone Olding (2nd Fri) CWA Hall, opposite Fisherman's Wharf Woy Woy. Enq 4341 4060

Woy Woy Ettalong Hardys Bay RSL Sub-branch meeting, (2nd Fri) Ettalong War Memorial Club 2.30 pm Enq 4341 8817

Saturday December 8

Umina Garden Society 1.30 pm (2nd Sat) Community Hall, Sydney St., Umina \$2 incl afternoon tea. Enq 4341 8842

Naval Association of Australia, Central Coast sub-branch (2nd Sat) Woy Woy Bowling Club 9.30 am Enq 4343 1967

Sunday December 9

Buffalo Lodge, Woy Woy 381 Umina Community Hall, 11am (2nd Sun)

Hardy's Bay Branch Labor Party 10am (2nd Sun) Empire Bay Progress Assoc. Hall.

Monday December 10

Pearl Beach Women's Club 12pm, Progress Hall, (2nd Mon)
Woy Woy Branch Labor Party (2nd

Mon) 7.30pm, Everglades Country Club.

Sole Mothers, 10.30am, (2nd Mon) Small Hall, Cnr. Victoria & Blackwall Rds, Woy Woy Enq: 4342 8764

Tuesday December 11

Madness & Melodies, Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club, 10.30am. (2nd Tues)

Ettalong Beach Toastmasters 7.30pm (2nd Tues). Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club. Enq: 4344 1124.

Pearl Beach Craft Group, 1.30pm, Progress Hall (2nd Tues).

Enq: 4342 1459
Stroke Recovery Group, 11.30am, (2nd Tues), Meals on Wheels Auditorium.

Wednesday December 12

Endeavour View Club Woy Woy Leagues Club, 10.30am (2nd Wed).

Library Bookmobile, Patonga Community Hall 9.45 am; Pearl Beach Community Hall 10.55am; Umina Nursing Home, Arras Ave. 11.40 am.

Thursday December 13

Peninsula Women's Health Centre. Swings & Roundabouts of Hormones 10.00 am Enq 4342 5905

Tuesday December 18

Library Bookmobile, Killcare Heights cnr Scenic Rd & Beach Dr. 10.35am; Wagstaffe Community Hall 11.00am.

Wednesday December 19

Ettalong Umina Lions Club 6.30pm Woy Woy Leagues Club (3rd Wed).

Ettalong Beach Arts & Crafts market, Ettalong 9am (3rd Wed).

Bays Progress Assoc., Bays Hall, Woy Woy Bay Rd. 7.30pm (3rd Wed)
Enq: 4341 1070

Thursday December 20

Clinic, (3rd Thur) Women's Health Centre, Enq: 4320 3741

Library Bookmobile Daleys Point, Peridon village, 10.15 am Empire Bay Post Office11. Am Bensville local shop 11.30 am

Friday December 21

Ballroom Supper Dances. 7.30 pm, Ettalong. All ages. Professional teaching avail. (3rd Fri) Enq 4344 5432

Free movie, 8pm (3rd Fri), Everglades Country Club.

Sunday December 15

Brisbane Water Cage Bird Society. 10 am. South Woy Woy Progress Hall Woy Woy Rd. (3rd Sun)

Enq: 4341 6842

Monday December 17

NSW Transport Auth. Retired & Former Employees Assoc, Brisbane Water Branch, Ettalong Bowling Club, 2.30 pm (3rd Mon) Enq: 4344 4617

Ettalong War Widows Guild. Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club (3rd Mon.) 1.00 pm. Enq 4382 1897

Tuesday December 18

Library Bookmobile, Killcare Heights cnr Scenic Rd & Beach Dr. 10.35am; Wagstaffe Community Hall 11.00am.

Arthritis Foundation 10 am (3rd Tues) Meals on Wheels Hall

Enq 4342 1790

Gosford City Sub-Branch, National Servicemen's Association of Australia. No. 1 on the Coast. Parade (3rd Tues) Davistown RSL 1930 hours. Enq 4369 5236

Thursday December 27

Meditation and Reiki, Women's Health Centre. (4th Thur), \$5, Tai Chi 10 am Enq 4342 5905

Library Bookmobile, Daleys Point, Peridon Village, 10.15am; Empire Bay Post Office, 11am; Bensville local shop, 11.30am

Friday December 28

Ballroom Supper Dances. 7.30 pm, Ettalong. All ages. Professional teaching avail. (4th Fri) Enq 4344 5432

Saturday December 29

Jive & Jitterbug Club, 8 pm, Ettalong Memorial club (last Sat)
Enq 4341 1166

Sunday December 23

Ettymalong Creek Landcare group (4th Sun) for bush regeneration. 8am Enq: 4342 2251.

Buffalo Lodge, Woy Woy 381 Umina Community Hall, 11am (4th Sun)

Dancing Old Time/New Vogue, 1pm, (4th Sun) Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre. Enq: 4341 3222.

Monday December 24

Labor Party Peninsula Day Branch, 1pm, (4th Mon) CWA Hall, Woy Woy.

Carer's Support Group, 10am, (4th Mon) Group room, Health Services Building, Woy Woy Hospital.
Enq: 4344 8427

Deepwater View Club Luncheon Meeting, Woy Woy Leagues Club 11 am (4th Mon) Enq: 4341 0272

CWA meeting at Wagstaffe Community Hall (4th Mon) 1.30 pm
Enq: 4360 2504

Woy Woy Branch Business & Professional Women's dinner meeting (Last Mon) Enq 4341 1844

Friday December 28

Woy Woy Civilian Widows 1pm Ettalong Senior Citizens Club (last Fri)

South Bouddi Peninsula Community Association meeting (last Fri) Wagstaffe Community Hall. Enq: 4360 1002

Thursday January 3

South Woy Woy Progress Assoc. (1st Thur) 7pm. Progress Hall, Woy Woy Road.

Saturday January 5

National Malaysia Borneo Veterans Association 2.30pm Ettalong Beach Memorial Club (1st Sat)
Enq 4342 1216

Ettalong Beach Arts & Crafts Markets, Ettalong 9am (1st Sat)

Woy Woy Peninsula Dune Care Group; 9am, (1st Sat), Enq: 4342 7849

Sunday January 6

Blackwall Mountain Bushcare Group. 9am banner at base of mountain. (1st Sun). Enq: 4342 7849.

Wednesday January 2

Seniors' shopping day, Deepwater Plaza (1st Wed).

Woy Woy Community Aged Care Auxiliary meeting (1st Wed)
Enq: 4341 4206

Friday January 4

Free first release movie, 8pm (1st Fri) Everglades Country Club

Woy Woy Older Women's Network 10.15 am (1st Fri) Woy Woy Leagues Club. Enq: 4343 1079

Ballroom supper dances, 7.30 pm, Ettalong, all ages. Professional teachers available. (1st Fri) Enq: 4344 5432

Bus trip, (1st Fri), School for Seniors, Peninsula Community Centre Enq: 4341 9333.

Wednesday January 9

Pearl Beach Craft Group, 1.30pm, Progress Hall (2nd Tues).
Enq: 4342 1459
Stroke Recovery Group, 11.30am, (2nd Tues), Meals on Wheels Auditorium.

Peninsula Women's Health Centre Psycho Physical Healing 10.00. am Enq 4342 5905

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Bays Progress Assoc., Bays Hall, Woy Woy Bay Rd. 7.30pm (3rd Wed)
Enq: 4341 1070
Library Bookmobile, Patonga Community Hall 9.45 am; Pearl Beach Community Hall 10.55am; Umina Nursing Home, Arras Ave. 11.40 am.

Thursday November 15
Clinic, (3rd Thur) Women's Health Centre, Enq: 4320 3741
Peninsula Womens' Health Centre Infant Massage 10.00 am Enq 4342 9905

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NSW Transport Auth. Retired & Former Employees Assoc, Brisbane Water Branch, Ettalong Bowling Club, 2.30 pm (3rd Mon) Enq: 4344 4617
Ettalong War Widows Guild. Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club (3rd Mon.) 1.00 pm. Enq 4382 1897

Tuesday November 20
Library Bookmobile, Killcare Heights cnr Scenic Rd & Beach Dr. 10.35am; Wagstaffe Community Hall 11.00am.
Peninsula Women's Health Centre Christmas Craft with Carla Morrow 10.00 ammmmm Enq 4342 5905m
Arthritis Foundation 10 am (3rd

Tues) Meals on Wheels Hall Enq 4342 1790
Thursday November 22
Meditation and Reiki, Women's Health Centre. (4th Thur), \$5, Tai Chi 10 am Enq 4342 5905
Library Bookmobile, Daleys Point, Peridon Village, 10.15am; Empire Bay Post Office, 11am; Bensville local shop, 11.30am

Friday November 23
Ballroom Supper Dances. 7.30 pm, Ettalong. All ages. Professional teaching avail.(4th Fri) Enq 4344 5432
Annual Christmas Exhibition & Sale Official Opening 7.30 pm Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre

Saturday November 24
Jive & Jitterbug Club, 8 pm, Ettalong Memorial club (last Sat)
Enq 4341 1166

Annual Christmas Exhibition & Sale 9.00 am – 4.00 pm Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre

Sunday November 25
Ettymalong Creek Landcare group (4th Sun) for bush regeneration. 8am Enq: 4342 2251.
Buffalo Lodge, Woy Woy 381 Umina Community Hall, 11am (4th Sun)
Dancing Old Time/New Vogue, 1pm, (4th Sun) Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre. Enq: 4341 3222.
Annual Christmas Exhibition & Sale 9.00 am – 3.00 pm Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre

Monday November 26
Labor Party Peninsula Day Branch, 1pm, (4th Mon) CWA Hall, Woy Woy.
Carer's Support Group, 10am, (4th Mon) Group room, Health Services Building, Woy Woy Hospital.
Enq: 4344 8427

Deepwater View Club Luncheon Meeting, Woy Woy Leagues Club 11 am (4th Mon) Enq: 4341 0272
CWA meeting at Wagstaffe Community Hall (4th Mon) 1.30 pm Enq: 4360 2504
Woy Woy Branch Business & Professional Women's dinner meeting (Last Mon) Enq 4341 1844

Tuesday November 27
Ettalong Beach Toastmasters 7.30pm (4th Tues). Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club. Enq: 4344 1124

Wednesday November 28
Peninsula Women's Health Centre Perform With Confidence. 9.30 am. October 24 & 31. November 7, 14, 21, 28. Enq 4342 5905

CC Cancer & Palliative Care Meeting (4th Wed) 1.30pm Grevillea Cottage, 19 Kingsley Ave., Woy WoyEnq:4341 6309
Library Bookmobile, Patonga Community Hall 9.45 am; Pearl Beach Community Hall 10.55am; Umina Nursing Home, Arras Ave. 11.40 am.
Umina Progress Association Umina Community Hall. 1.30pm (last Wed)

Friday November 30
Woy Woy Civilian Widows 1pm Ettalong Senior Citizens Club (last Fri)
South Bouddi Peninsula Community Association meeting (last Fri) Wagstaffe Community Hall.Enq: 4360 1002

Saturday December 1
National Malaysia Borneo Veterans Association 2.30pm Ettalong Beach Memorial Club (1st Sat)
Enq 4342 1216
Ettalong Beach Arts & Crafts Markets, Ettalong 9am (1st Sat)
Woy Woy Peninsula Dune Care Group; 9am, (1st Sat), Enq: 4342 7849

Sunday December 2
Blackwall Mountain Bushcare Group. 9am banner at base of mountain. (1st Sun). Enq: 4342 7849.
CC Touring Cycle Club Box Head Bash MTB/Cross Woy Woy Station 9.30 am Enq4329 1568

Wednesday December 5
Seniors' shopping day, Deepwater Plaza (1st Wed).
Woy Woy Community Aged Care Auxiliary meeting (1st Wed)
Enq: 4341 4206

Friday December 7
Free first release movie, 8pm (1st Fri) Everglades Country Club
Woy Woy Older Women's Network 10.15 am (1st Fri) Woy Woy Leagues Club. Enq: 4343 1079

Ballroom supper dances, 7.30 pm, Ettalong, all ages. Professional teachers available. (1st Fri) Enq: 4344 5432
Bus trip, (1st Fri), School for Seniors, Peninsula Community Centre

Hillview bushland botanical garden site investigated

A group of residents has formed to investigate the possibility of creating a bushland botanical garden in the reserve at the corner of Hillview and Railway Sts, South Woy Woy.

Support has been offered by the the Rotary Club of Woy Woy and the local Australian Conservation Foundation branch.

"The botanical garden would be similar to the Pearl Beach arboretum, in that it would provide both a passive recreation and bush education facility," said convenor Mr Mark Snell.

"Where the Pearl Beach arboretum is not strictly limited to local native species, the native local bush of the Hillview St reserve would be retained and be the focus of the garden.

"It would also provide a bush haven for patients at the proposed neighbouring aged care facility."

Mr Snell said the reserve had been neglected for years and had become a dumping ground for stolen cars.

"The reserve urgently needs to be tidied up and cared for.

"We're hoping that a broad cross-section of the local

community will become involved in the project."

The group has resolved to approach Gosford Council requesting that a plan of management be formulated, based on a plan prepared by ecological management consultant Dr Tien McDonald in 1992.

The next meeting of the group will be held on Sunday, November 25, at the offices of Peninsula News, Chambers Place, Woy Woy.

For further information, phone Mark on 4342 5333 during business hours.

Press release, October 31

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4343 1606

Charity weekend

The Peninsula's Troubadour Folk Club will help the Central Coast Disability Network present its "Weekend With A Difference" on December 1, 2 and 3.

Members of the folk club will play on Sunday, December 2, in Kibble Park, Gosford, at a Family

Picnic Day.
Belly dancers, clowns and stilt walkers will also attend the day. Percussion and drumming workshops will also be held on the day.

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Media release, October 31

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A scene from last year's pantomime at Laycock St Theatre

Annual pantomime to go ahead

Peninsula Dance and Theatre School is about to stage its annual pantomime at the Laycock St theatre in Gosford, with costumes worth more than \$20,000.

The school has been touring with mini-pantomimes and can be seen around Sydney Clubs.

Recently, it took part in Laycock St Theatre's Kids' Fest and is planning two tours for next

year.

The first will involve 42 dancers touring the Gold Coast, performing at all the major theme parks and various venues in Brisbane.

The second tour will see the mini-pantomimes taken to the Outback.

With inquiries, phone Laycock St Theatre on 4323 3233.

Margaret Denman, October 31

Safari fundraiser today at Empire bay

Empire Bay Public School is holding a "Safari Fundraiser Mufti Day" today, November 6, a day ahead of other schools on the Central Coast.

This allows the school's Year 5 students at the school to join other students in wearing "Safari" mufti clothes and donate a gold coin towards solar power for a village in Kenya.

The Year 5 students will be away tomorrow.

The appeal is named after a Kenyan boy featured on a reality TV hospital show.

Safari is residing on the Central Coast in between his hospital visits.

The web address for the appeal is www.safariappeal.com.

School newsletter, October 31.

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Two orientation programs for new college

Orientation programs for both Year 7 and Year 11 students at Brisbane Waters Secondary College will be held both this year and next.

For Year 7, an orientation day will be held on the Umina campus on Monday, November 26, with half of the students coming in each half of the day.

An information evening for parents will be held at the Umina

campus on Tuesday, November 20.

For Year 11, an orientation day will be held on the Woy Woy campus on Monday, November 19, followed by a parent-student-teacher barbecue on Wednesday, November 21.

In the new year, enrolment of these years will be phased in over several days on each campus.

Officers from Properties and Public Works will be inspecting

both campuses of the College on Wednesday, November 7, to begin preparation of the College Master Plan.

The costings resulting from this visit will enable a budget submission to be prepared for funding the refurbishment of the campuses to allow them to operate as the new College, said college project officer Mr Pat Lewis.

College newsletter, November 2

Centre management to have industry

The information technology skills centre at the Woy Woy campus of the Brisbane Waters Secondary College will have a management group which will include computer industry representation, it has been announced.

College project officer Mr Pat Lewis said the management group would consist of the college principal, the senior

campus principal, one teacher each from the business services and information technology frameworks, one computer industry representative, the district technology consultant, the district VET consultant, a TAFE representative and the centre's manager.

Mr Lewis said each campus of the college would have a half-time technology co-ordinator.

"A role statement for this position will be developed which

will include strategic planning in the area, technical support for staff, and training and development," he said.

"When finalised, expressions of interest will be sought across the College."

Mr Lewis said that concerns regarding preparation space for the remaining Science laboratory had been resolved and "we are awaiting preliminary plans for our inspection".

College newsletter, November 2

New college identity determined

The colours, logo and motto for Brisbane Waters Secondary College have been determined, along with school uniform designs.

The college colours will be navy and gold.

The college logo will feature the griffin.

The college motto will be "Strength through unity".

College project officer Mr Pat Lewis said the griffin was suggested by Jemima Hogan from Year 11 on the Umina campus in the initial survey and overwhelming supported in the most recent survey.

"The griffin is a mythical animal with the body of a lion, king of the beasts, and the head and wings of an eagle, king of the birds, which guarded the gold in the ancient country of Scythia, north east of Greece," said Mr Lewis.

"This coming together of two powerful animals to form one more powerful with a protective role signifies the coming together of our two strong schools to form one with even greater strength to protect and foster our youth, our most valuable asset."

Mr Lewis said that Boeckler (1688) interpreted the griffin as "... portrayed with a lion's body, an eagle's head, long ears, and an eagle's claws, to indicate that one must combine intelligence and strength".

"This would indeed be a worthy goal for our college," said Mr Lewis.

The uniform included a tartan navy checked skirt with gold threads, light blue or white shirts, navy shorts and jumpers, and navy or taupe pants and optional blazers for the senior school.

College houses will be the same colours as at present - red, green, blue, yellow - with the names of houses currently at Umina - Booker, Crommelin, Davis and Webb, all of which were from the history of the Peninsula.

Mr Lewis said this was because houses and the house names were already "deeply embedded" at Umina and this would strengthen the "middle school" structure at Umina.

He said it would also offer Umina students "something they can take with them" when they graduated to Woy Woy.

Decisions had also been made about curriculum, special

education, technology, orientation and the college master plan.

Mr Lewis said: "We are making strong and rapid progress towards implementation of our new college thanks to the enthusiastic participation and ideas from teachers, students and parents from both campuses."

"Our College Steering Committee continues to be a most valuable forum for the discussion of ideas and for seeking advice on the whole range of implementation issues."

"Through this group also, the building of relationships between the two college campuses and the six feeder primary schools has been most rewarding."

"We are certainly well on the way to producing a college of two high school campuses, but also a learning community of eight school campuses all working together to support the young people of the Peninsula."

"In time this will extend to the whole community making our college the learning centre for the whole Peninsula community," said Mr Lewis.

Newsletter, November 2

Final rehearsals for Australians All

Pretty Beach Public School has held its first whole school rehearsal for its "Australians All" concert performance.

Much effort is being put into learning lines, songs and dance routines in preparation for the upcoming event, which is three weeks away.

The school's committee of Parents and Teachers has been working hard to ensure a successful presentation.

Tickets for the evening performances on Monday, November 19, and Wednesday, November 21, are \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for children.

On Friday, November 16, a matinee-preview-extra rehearsal will be presented that will be open to an audience.

As this performance may not be as polished as the evening performances, all tickets are priced at \$5.

Those who know of any senior citizens who may be interested in attending this performance are asked to please let them know about it.

It is suggested that interested parties be quick in the ordering and purchasing of tickets, as due to this being the first time the school has attempted a performance of this magnitude, it cannot be gauged whether or not tickets will sell out.

For those interested, tickets may be purchased from the floor plan at the school office.

School Newsletter, October 25.



Students assemble under the new covered outdoor learning area at Ettalong Public School

Shelter shed for Ettalong

A new covered outdoor learning area (COLA) has been opened at Ettalong Public School.

The opening was the culmination of a lot of hard work in a combined community effort of staff, parents and the Ettalong Bowling Club, according to the school's community liaison officer Ms Liz McMinn.

"The need for a shaded play area for students and increased learning areas at Ettalong Public School was recognised about four years ago as student numbers continued to grow rapidly," she said.

The Parents and Citizens Association, along with principal Mr Bruce Donaldson, began making inquiries as to the cost involved for such an area and the best way to go about getting the project off the ground.

"At that same time, the P&C were already committed to fundraising for a whole of school computer network and we knew it would be some time before we could raise enough for the COLA."

Following the opening of the computer room, supported by staff, the P&C at the school ran raffles, discos, craft stalls, made

fairy floss and just about anything else they could to raise the necessary funds.

After raising almost \$15,000, the P&C approached the Ettalong Bowling Club to request some sponsorship for the COLA and the club came to the party with a donation of \$10,000.

"Their generosity meant that we now had \$25,000 and could approach the department of Education for a dollar for dollar grant to reach the target of \$50,000 needed for the area," said Ms McMinn.

A local company, Rivers Steel, constructed the COLA at a competitive price and built it during the school holidays so that there was no disruption to the children during construction.

Mr Donaldson and the school's P&C president Ms Narelle Feltis said they believed the COLA would enhance the opportunities for student learning, add diversity to "classroom" teaching and provide much needed shade in summer as well as shelter in winter.

The provision of the sheltered area meant that for the first time in many years the whole school, students, teachers and parents, and invited guests were able to

gather in one area for such a celebration.

Guests at the official opening included the directors of Ettalong Bowling Club, Member for Robertson Mr Jim Lloyd, ALP candidate for Robertson Ms Trish Moran and Ms Jenny Ferry from the Department of Education.

The Covered Outdoor Learning Area was officially opened by Ettalong Bowling Club president Mr Ian Chapman and Ms Feltis, who cut the ribbon along with school captains Robert Massey and Katie Gregory.

Liz McMinn, October 31

Safety House AGM elects new committee

The Peninsula Safety House program's annual meeting has reported a good attendance and the election of seven committee members.

Those elected were president Dianne Gaston, vice-president Tracy Forbes, secretary Cathy

Hannan, records officer Debbie Barnes, records officer assistant-monitor co-ordinator Julia Rooke, executive monitor-interviewer Anita Phillips and publicity officer Bronwyn Price.

With inquiries, phone Dianne on 4344 2467.

Email, October 13

Empire Bay students tour Canberra

Students in Year 6 from Empire Bay Public School have recently taken an educational tour of Canberra.

They did a variety of special educational programs to help them gain a better understanding of our history, culture, heritage and democracy.

The excursion was subsidised by the government with \$15 per student going toward travel expenses.

The government has provided Civic and Citizenship education resource materials to all schools to encourage students to learn more about the history of our democracy.

"We encourage you to find out how the Discovering Democracy program can help children learn more about our democratic traditions," parents were urged in the school newsletter.

As part of the Discovering Democracy program, all schools have the opportunity to participate in Celebrating Democracy Week.

Anyone wanting further information about the Discovering

Democracy program or Celebrating Democracy Week can visit the website www.thejourney.curriculum.edu.au.

School newsletter, October 24

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Peninsula girls make final of Model Quest 2001



Danielle Preston of Bensville

Two young women from the Peninsula have been chosen as regional winners and are finalists in the Royal Institute for Deaf and Blind Children Model Quest 2001.

They are Kirsten-Brooke Beverley, 9, of Ettalong Beach and Danielle Preston, 18, of Bensville.

Model Quest is an annual event organised and conducted to raise money for deaf, blind and multi-handicapped children.

The catwalk competition is open to aspiring models in five age groups: 3-6 years, 7-9 years, 10-12 years, 13-15 years and 16 years and over.

Entrants are judged on deportment, catwalk technique, presentation and style.

Appropriateness of dress for age is important.

Model Quest provides the young models with the opportunity to experience modelling in front of an audience, with music, lights, a compere and the bustle and excitement of backstage.

There were 38 heats of Model Quest held throughout NSW and the ACT between February and September 2001 giving city, regional and country children the same opportunity to participate.

The regional final was held at the Belmont 16' Sailing Club on October 23 and the finalists will go to the grand final at the Sydney Hilton Hotel on December 9.

Representatives from the fashion, beauty, hairdressing, modelling and photographic industries will be members of the grand final judging panel.

At the grand final, a winner

and runner-up are selected in each age group and Shelleys Model Management will present the Most Potential Award.

Jonathan Reichard, October 25.



Kirsten Beverley of Ettalong Beach

Bushcare group works on Umina Beach dunes

The Peninsula Dune Care Group at Umina was formed by Tony Whitehead about four or five months ago and has a core membership of around 25 volunteers.

The area they are working on consists of a narrow strip of native vegetation that acts as a buffer zone and dune stabilizer between the beach and The Esplanade, and extends northwards from the intersection with Barrenjoey Road along the shore line.

Although 25 people might sound like a lot, the area has been badly neglected and the main problem facing the group is the need for more volunteers.

To help remedy this, the group has applied for a Government grant, some of which would be used to fund Green Corps workers to come in and help achieve an appreciable difference in a shorter time.

Tony would like to see the rest of the money used for a shelter and flora and fauna identification board, so that passers by will know what to look for.

At first glance the dunes can look pretty bare, but several small species of skinks live there, as well as blue tongue lizards, birds, bush rats and insects like the countless native bees that pollinate the local

flowers.

The birds are mainly smaller varieties like Superb Blue Wrens, Honeyeaters, Red-Browed Finches (Waxbills) and White Eyes, although some larger Turtleneck pigeons live there too.

There is no official species list for the area as it has never been surveyed.

Although "several small species of skinks" may not sound very exciting, it is just possible that one of those species could be unique to the area.

Another, but this time unwelcome, animal visitor was a Siamese cat spotted prowling through the undergrowth in search of small prey.

Cats, like them or loathe them, do enormous damage to native wildlife, according to Tony. He asks that people do not let their cats out near such an environmentally sensitive area.

While cats had the potential to decimate the local wildlife, people posed the biggest threat to the native dune vegetation at Umina, he said.

Unfortunately some locals have trimmed or even cut down completely, trees that have intruded on their sea view.

Every tree was food and shelter for a variety of life forms, each seemingly insignificant on their

own, but all playing a part in making sure the dunes did not simply blow away in the next strong wind.

As this sort of environmental vandalism is difficult to stop, the group has adopted the practical solution of replanting bare areas with low growing native species only.

Weeds are another problem including many of the usual garden escapees such as asparagus fern and alyssum, as well as lantana and morning glory.

The native vegetation includes beach spinifex whose fibrous stems were once used to make dilly bags, and a climber with heart shaped leaves, *Stephania*.

Aborigines once used the sap from the crushed stems of *Stephania* to stun fish for easier catching.

Pig face, with its fleshy leaves and bright dark pink flowers also grows along the dunes and its purple-red fruit is quite edible, though small.

Other flowering plants are *Hibbertia*, with their big yellow flowers and little white *Leucopogon* bushes.

Leucopogons may be easily identified as the inner surface of the tubular flowers is thickly lined with fine, white hairs which gave the genus its name, *leucos*-white,



The Bushcare Group at work on Umina Beach foreshore

pogon-beard.

The taller shrubs that act as a valuable wind break are mostly tea trees, densely covered in white flowers at this time of the year, and (where they have not been cut down) coastal banksias.

Although it has been neglected for a long time, Tony says the area is quite resilient and the group is starting to see the results of their good work already.

He is disappointed by the lack of support from local government and would like to see more funding for this and other regeneration projects.

For his fellow volunteers however, Tony has nothing but praise, although he would like to see many more people turning up to lend a hand, especially in this International Year of the Volunteer.

If you would like to help, this is a dedicated group who would make any new volunteer very welcome.

The group meets on the second Saturday of every month from 9am for two or three hours.

Please contact Tony Whitehead on 4342 7849 for further details.

Paula Perry October 31

Sport

New man at the helm of golf club

The new Everglades Bowls Club committee were elected at the recent annual meeting.

Frank Pengelly is the new president, taking over from Kevin Phelps.

Len Langston became senior vice-president, with Ron Banks the vice-president.

Jack Thorpe stays on as bowls secretary and Kevin Phelps is the treasurer.

Pennant selectors are John Saich, Laurie Powell and Ray Mason.

Social selectors are Ken Gaffel, Bill Ross and Charlie Gray.

The general committee are Arthur Hughes, Kevin Oxford, Kev Wyborn, Doug Rose and Stan Johnson.

In the Mixed Fours Championships, after two exciting semi-finals, Ted Hewson's team proved too

strong for the team skipped by Alan Maier.

Ted had Gwen and Glen Hewson and Josie Wheate, while Alan was supported by Sharon Harper, Val Douglas and Len Langston.

The score finished at 35 to 20. The Mixed Pairs final saw Lucy Bryant and Colin Cross defeating Bev Archer and Ray Mason 19 to 18.

This game went right to the wire and spectators were holding their breath until the last bowl was delivered.

Directors Day on Friday, October 19, was played by a capacity field and in great spirit.

The Monday Versatility Fours are planned for Monday, November 26, with prizes to the value of \$700, including turkeys, pork, hams and Christmas cakes.

Several great raffles will also be run.



L to r: Cathy Shannon, A Grade winner; Captain Jan Henry and President Judy Andrew

Captain Jan Henry calls it a day after 13 years

Four committee women have departed the Everglades Women's Golf Club this year: Jan Henry, Anne Woods, Ev Field and Judy Dunstan.

Jan Henry was elected to the committee as assistant handicapper in 1988.

During the past 13 years, Jan has been handicap manager, vice captain, and for the last five years has been captain.

Jan has been an outstanding committee person and her knowledge of golfing procedures and rules has been of great benefit to many people.

She was involved in the commencement at Everglades of the successful women's golf clinics conducted during the early part of this year.

The knowledge and assistance she has given to the many new

members from those clinics will be something they will take with them as they go on to enjoy their game of golf.

She was an active women's representative on the green sub-committee of Men's Golf and never missed an opportunity to promote those issues concerning the golf course which affect women.

In her role on Brisbane Water Ladies Golf Association and as Women's Golf Captain, she placed Everglades Women's Golf in a prominent position within the District.

All of us on committee will miss her wisdom and knowledge, but our friendships will go on as she continues to enjoy her golf and works to lower her already low handicap.

Anne Woods has retired from committee due to her personal

workload in the family business.

She has been secretary for the past two years and before that assistant secretary for four years.

In her six years on the committee, Anne has always given generously of her time and expertise and we will miss her.

Ev Field has been on the general committee since 1992 and will be missed as welfare officer.

It was Ev's task to contact people in times of sickness or on the death of a loved one, and it was a job she did so well.

Judy Dunstan retired in July this year after only a few months on the committee, due to an injury and her inability to play golf.

Hopefully she may return to both golf and the committee at some time in the future.

Judy Andrews, October 24

Andrew McDonald wins seventh championship

Andrew McDonald has won his seventh Roosters' Golf Club Championship.

Andrew was three strokes behind with one round to go and ended up winning by nine strokes after a fine 69.

Runner-up was Cliff Harris who led Bruce Shipton on a count back.

Keith Chappell was fourth in the gross and won the nett A Grade prize from Ron O'Keeffe.

B Grade Champion was Col Pittman winning from Bob Dicks by six strokes.

Col is currently in a purple patch and playing better than all other B-Graders over the Championship series in the Club.

Brad Parsons won the nett B-Grade from Dave Smith on a count back to Max Conklin.

C-Grade Champion was Randal Lorig who caught and passed Mal Murray in the final round.

John Johnston was the nett winner from Tony Bassett.

Results of 2001

Championships were as follows:

A-Grade: Andrew McDonald 74, 75, 75, 69 293 gross; Cliff Harris 73, 79, 72, 78 302 gross; Bruce Shipton 74, 74, 73, 81 302 gross; Keith Chappell 263 nett; Ron O'Keeffe 274 Nett.

'B' Grade: Col Pittman 82, 80, 71, 80 313 gross; Bob Dicks 74, 80, 77, 88 319 gross; Brad Parsons 268 nett; Dave Smith 273 nett.

'C' Grade: Randal Lorig 84, 95, 85, 88 352 gross; Mal Murray 89, 82, 87, 96 354 Gross; John Johnston 276 nett; Tony Bassett 282 nett.

The Christmas Cruise from Woy Woy wharf is on Saturday, December 8, from 5 to 9pm.

Members and guests are welcome at \$25 a head to enjoy dinner and entertainment.

Drinks will be available on board.

Alf Carter, one of the original Roosters, celebrated his 100th birthday recently.

Garry Crane, October 25



80 years of lifesaving to be celebrated

Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving Club will celebrate 80 years of service in January.

It was back on Sunday January 29 1922 that a meeting was convened to officially establish Ocean Beach Woy Woy Surf Life Saving Club.

Eighty years has passed from that initial meeting and, in January, the club will host a

reunion to celebrate those eighty years.

On Saturday, January 5, all members past and present are invited to attend the reunion and reminisce of days gone by.

The families of past members are also welcome to come along.

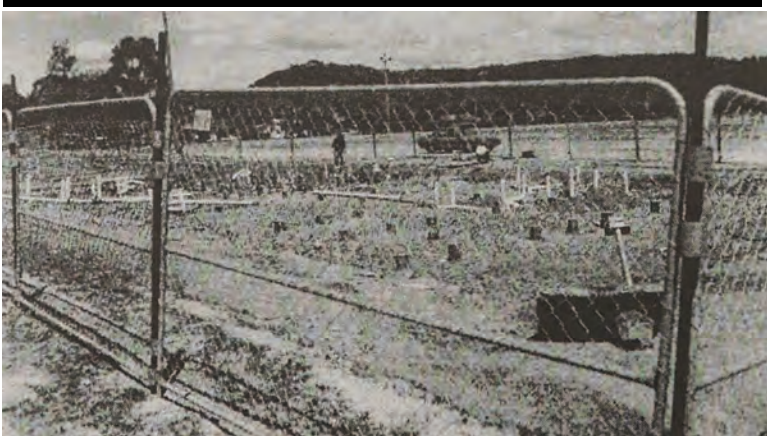
There will be entertainment and food and drinks.

For those interested in attending or have some

memorabilia or history that they would like to pass onto the committee, please contact either Warren Boyd on 4342 7007 or Elaine Unger on 4368 2849.

There will be cost of \$12.50 per person or \$25 for those wanting a commemorative polo shirt.

Robyn Carr, October 31



Work commences on the new clubhouse at Rogers Park

Golfers adopt new constitution

The Everglades Women's Golf Club's annual meeting was held on Thursday, October 26, with the meeting adopting a new constitution.

The new constitution officially changes the name from Everglades Ladies Golf to Everglades Women's Golf.

The other changes were minor and the new constitution will be printed, with a copy permanently displayed on the notice board in the women's locker room.

The new committee for 2002 is president Judy Andrews, senior vice-president and welfare officer Beverleigh Crowther, vice-president and social secretary Cassie Wailes, captain Cathy Shannon, vice-captain Fay Spence, secretary Patsy Elliott, assistant secretary Narelle Szelid, treasurer Joyce Jacobson, handicap manager Lyn Kunze and assistant handicap manager Fay Stratton.

The general committee is Jenny Simmons, Maree Stokes, Irene Quintrell and Sandra Balneaves.

A new format will be used for fundraising in 2002.

The AGM voted to dispense with the Trading Table which has operated in past years.

The coming year will see a major raffle being run over a period of about 10 weeks starting with the Afternoon Tea in February.

All members will be asked to take a book of 10 \$1 tickets to sell over this period.

It is proposed that the prize will be a golf bag and umbrella.

In addition to the raffle, two days will be set aside during the year: one for the sale of home-cooked goods, the other for the sale of quality craft.

The Women's Charity Sunday Golf will still be held.

It was also passed unanimously at the AGM that a "three putt tin" be commenced next year.

This is an honour system that requires players to donate a coin on any day that they have a three putt.

Only one donation is required, however many three putts a person has on a particular day.

The new approach is designed to maximise fundraising with less work involved than in previous years.

The meeting decided not to pursue the idea of having a nine-hole competition.

This meeting was told that the only way this could be done was to have at least 12 to 14 women interested in playing, and for them to be given a special WGNWS handicap for nine holes, relinquishing their 18-hole handicap.

This would immediately preclude those women from playing in any 18 hole competition.

The vote showed that no one was interested in furthering the idea at this time.

On Monday, October 22, the Champion of Champions Day was held at Wyong.

A good performance by club

champion Lyn Kunze saw her runner up in the 27-hole event of the day.

Pat Clarke won the International event and also the WGNWS Medal for a Net 76.

On the same day, Bev Crowther won the 18-holes District Veterans' Championships.

Bev Crowther scored an Eagle on the 12th hole on Tuesday, October 16.

Apparently she hit three magnificent shots, with the third one never in doubt.

An Eagle badge was duly presented to Bev.

Thursday, October 18, saw the annual Presidents versus Captains Day with 91 starters.

The Presidents team won the day.

The District Tournament will be run from November 12 to 14, with Divisions 3 and 4 at Everglades on Monday, November 12.

The Women's Handicap Board in the back foyer has now been moved to its "final resting place" and has been updated to become the Women's Membership Board.

The Women's Golf Annual Presentation and Christmas Luncheon is planned for Thursday, December 6, in the Auditorium.

Presentation of trophies will commence at 10.30 am and will be followed by luncheon at about 1pm.

The cost is \$17 and this should be paid to either the treasurer Joyce Jacobson or social secretary Cassie Wailes.

Judy Andrews, October 24



Polding vs North West in the quarter finals of the NSW Primary Schools Sports Association (PSSA) state finals at Rogers Park

State cricket finals held on the Peninsula

Daniel Friend from Woy Woy South has represented the Sydney Area North team in this year's annual NSW Primary Schools Sporting Association Cricket Carnival.

The finals were hosted on the Central Coast for the first time.

Fourteen teams selected from primary schools across the State competed in a four-day carnival on grounds all over the Coast,

including Woy Woy's Rogers Park and Umina Oval.

In a high standard carnival, the Sydney North team competed strongly, finishing in the top four with three wins from their four games.

The Peninsula will also be represented in the girl's format of the carnival which will be held in Cootamundra later this month.

Another Woy Woy South student, Sally Oman, will be flying the flag for the region.

Kerrie Friend, November 2

Bowlers raise money for charity

Everglades Women's Bowls Charity Day raised \$3540, with the women bowlers organising raffles and stalls.

The money was divided equally between Camp Breakaway and The Women's Breast Cancer Research.

The greens were full and the eventual winner over two games was Dawn Burrows' team from Umina.

The Water Lily Pairs 2001 was run with 42 teams coming from Avoca Beach, Bateau Bay, Camden, Dural Country, Ettalong, Halekulani RSL, Hornsby, Munmorah, Ourimbah-Lisarow, The Entrance, Umina Beach, Wamberal, Woy Woy and Everglades.

The results were: first, Bev

Archer and June Grimson, Everglades; second, Ella Scullin and Colleen McArdle, The Entrance; third, Dilys Griffiths and Jean Lane, Everglades; fourth, Dianne Fernance and Pam Colbran, Wamberal.

The Spring Carnival, an open event of turn-about triples for women bowlers, was held at Everglades on Saturday, September 29, was won by Mim Rose, Sylvia Pittman and Josie Wheate.

The District CCD Carnival, played over two days of dreadful windy conditions, was won by an Everglades team of Gwen Hewson, Clare Gerrard, Lucy Bryant and Gai Jackson.

They were the only team to win six games.

Iris Bate, October 25

Soccer grand final win to Umina

Umina United under-10B soccer team saved their best for the final game of the season.

The grand final was played at Plum Park with the opposition being Kanwal United.

Kanwal were minor premiers and Umina had been unable to defeat them all season.

Umina came away victors 4-0, after scoring two goals in the first two minutes of the game.

This was a team performance for which coach Paul Vanderwoude should take a lot of credit.

He was uncompromising in his approach to discipline and training, moulding this team to

achieve their dream of a grand final win in their first year of competition.

Central midfielder Kirby Litterick was named CCSA player of the year in the 10B competition.

She was also awarded with Junior Player of the Year at Umina United.

From this side, Kirby, Matt Goodwin and Sam Workman-Brown have been selected to play for Mingara Lakes in the 2002 Super Youth League competition which will see them play against some of the best young players in NSW.

Goalkeeper Hayden Vanderwoude is currently trialling for the CCSA Junior League side which will compete next year in the Association competition, also bringing him up against good young players in Sydney.

Umina United had a good season overall with eight teams making the grand final and four teams coming away victors.

Runners up were AA3, U18, 15A and 10G.

Premiers were O35B, PL Reserves, 14C and 10B.

Jo Litterick, November 1



Umina 10b members on presentation day

Surf club to hold door knock

Umina Surf Life Saving Club will hold its annual door knock between 9am and noon on Sunday, November 11.

Members will call on homes on the Peninsula, including Pearl Beach, asking for donations.

They will carry identification and issue receipts.

For further information, telephone Jan Harding on 4342 2067.

Press release, October 31

A better deal for Central Coast schools



Trish Moran and Labor's plan for education includes:

1. More funding for Central Coast schools in need.
2. A greater focus on English and Maths.
3. Launching an after hours Internet advice site.
4. Improved quality of training for teachers.
5. More resources for local TAFE Colleges and the University campus at Ourimbah.

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Pearl Beach

Pearl Beach DCP at last

The long-awaited Pearl Beach Development Control Plan (DCP) is to be placed on public exhibition with a view to adopting it.

In a notion of motion, Cr Lynne Bockholt told Gosford Council that the DCP for Pearl Beach was first conceived in 1988 and a community-prepared Local Environment Plan was adopted

"as guidelines only" in 1992.

"The Pearl Beach community have been pressing for beach control over the size and bulk of development in the village since 1988.

"Recently, some enormous dwellings have been constructed which are quite out of character with the area.

"The Urban Design Framework recommendations appear to be some

way off being approved and the unsuitable development continues."

Cr Bockholt said: "This issue has a long history, and I have sympathy with the residents of Pearl Beach.

"It is a unique community with a lot of talent to have put forward a whole DCP," she said.

Jonathan Reichard, October 24



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