

Amended tavern plan to be considered

Gosford Council has decided to consider an amended plan for redeveloping the Patonga store into a tavern at a meeting tonight (Tuesday).

Mr Robert Osborne, the owner of the store at Patonga, had been refused council consent to build a tavern where the store currently stands, and appealed to the Land and Environment Court.

Council had previously resolved to defend the appeal, but also to negotiate with Mr Osborne.

"A special meeting of the Environmental Heritage Advisory Committee (was held on) July 30 and the minutes of that meeting were adopted by Council on August 5," according to council minutes.

"The applicant conferred with the committee and submitted fresh plans for its consideration.

"The committee has no objection to the amended plans except for the site plan that did

not indicate the reinstatement of the awning to the general store.

"As a result of the meeting with the environmental heritage advisory committee, the applicant has lodged with council an application seeking reconsideration of the determination of the application.

"Council will consider the application on August 26.

"The applicant has offered a contribution for off-site parking.

"This offer will form part of the application.

"The applicant has applied to the Land and Environment Court requesting that the hearing date be vacated pending determination of the application.

"Subject to the council approving the application for reconsideration of the development application the appeal should be discontinued."

In spite of this resolution, the item has not appeared in the August 26 council agenda.

Council agenda FS.089,
August 12



There are plans to convert the Patonga store into a tavern

Concern about new class times for college

The president of the Ettalong Woy Woy Teachers' Association, Mr Rob Landow, has expressed concerns about the planned modification of class hours at the Woy Woy campus of Brisbane Water Secondary College.

Mr Landow said: "On August 1, the principal of BWSC Woy Woy (Mr David Beattie) announced that he was opening a discussion and consultation period for extending the hours of school for two school days per week.

"The next week he wanted to vote on it without consultation with parents and students.

"Not suprisingly, the students know nothing of this.

"The following are some points of interest, as explained to me by concerned staff.

"Students will have their hours of lessons staggered.

"For example, it is possible for a student to have period 1 from

8am-9am, period 2 from 1pm-2pm, and period 3 from 4pm-5pm.

"What will students do from 9am-1pm? Roam the streets? Go to plazas? Study?

"Only in senior collegiates is this time variation applied. Where will it stop? Classes at eight at night?

"There needs to be a public meeting on this issue. Will it be advertised?"

However, Mr Beattie said that the timetable proposal, now in the formal proposal stage, restricts non-core hours classes to the times of Wednesday, 3pm-5pm, and Tuesday until 3.50pm, instead of 2.50pm".

It will affect about one quarter of the students.

"The proposal takes effect in 2004 for year 11 students and 2005 onwards for years 11 and 12.

"The new timetable allows for more curriculum opportunities for students and the better utilisation

of teacher expertise and specialised classrooms such as woodwork classrooms," he said.

Mr Beattie said that teachers and students would not be required to take on more class hours.

He said that teachers teaching at the new times will be given equivalent time off in the core hours period and that the minimum student subject workload would not be increased.

Mr Beattie said that teachers could choose whether to teach at the new times and that a number of them have indicated support for the proposal.

However, he said the NSW teachers award stated that a "school teacher shall not unreasonably refuse to teach classes at this time".

The award specifies the time of 7.30am-5.30pm, Monday-Friday.

Mr Beattie said that he has acted in accordance with the teachers' award which allowed a principal to make such timetable

changes in order to improve student curriculum opportunities after sufficient consultation with the school community and consideration of parental concerns and practical obstacles.

"Information has been put out over the last couple of years and a discussion paper released to staff," he said.

"The proposal is on the agenda of this week's (parents and teachers) meeting and I'm addressing students on Wednesday of this week," he said.

Mr Beattie said the new timetable would be finalised and released to students by November's end in order to give them sufficient time to plan for the balancing of their class and non-study commitments, such as work and sporting commitments, next year.

"We're working to improve student outcomes and learning and teaching," he said.

However, Mr Landow said that

the information to which Mr Beattie referred, put out over the last couple of years, related not to the new timetable proposal but teacher award issues.

He said that the proposal was put to staff early this month.

"It was presented to staff as a fait accompli and they objected.

"There has been no intention to consult with students until now - now that (Peninsula News) has raised the issue.

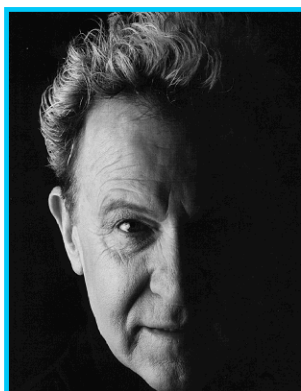
"Students and parents have not been consulted properly.

"If consulted properly and they want (the new timetable), then great," he said.

Mr Landow said that a large number of students would be affected by the new timetable.

He said that it would have repercussions for students who would not have classes at the new times as well as for students who would.

Con Orfanos, press release,
August 20



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Press release, August 18

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The National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) is holding a "discovery walk" on Saturday, September 6, entitled "Back of and Beyond the Ramparts"

Walkers will meet at 8.30am at the Woy Woy tip at the end of Nagari Rd and the walk through Brisbane Water National Park will finish at 3.30pm.

The NPWS brochure states: "Join us on this interesting and different nature walk within the park and behind Umina Heights."

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It will be "mostly on tracks although you should expect some bush scrub scrambling-climbing."

"We'll also be looking at bush-fire regeneration following summer fires in this area."

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The cost is \$12 for adults, \$7 per child. The difficulty is rated at medium and it is recommended for ages 12 and older.

Bookings may be made by telephoning 4320 4205.

NPWS brochure, August 21

Ben is new youth counsellor

Ben Hunt, 24, has been appointed as youth drug and alcohol counsellor at the Web Youth Service in Woy Woy.

Service coordinator Mr Dion Richardson said: "Ben is very enthusiastic and brings some great skills to the job."

"He's keen to engage with young people and establish their trust."

"He'll be counselling at both The Web and Brisbane Water Secondary College (BWSC) and is employed as part of the AOD (Alcohol and Other Drugs) project which is funded by the Commonwealth Department of Health and Ageing."

Mr Hunt said: "I've worked at different youth refuges on the Central Coast and I'm involved with lifeline, a telephone counselling service."

"I'm also nearing the end of a psychology degree."

He said that he had been introduced to staff at both BWSC campuses and had addressed a student assembly and mixed with students at the Umina campus.

Mr Hunt said that he hoped students and youth would see him as "approachable" and aimed to put them at ease about the counselling situation.

"Cooperating with teachers in the identification of students at risk will be very important."

Mr Richardson said The Web offered drug and alcohol education, information, and counselling services to youth at both The Web and BWSC.

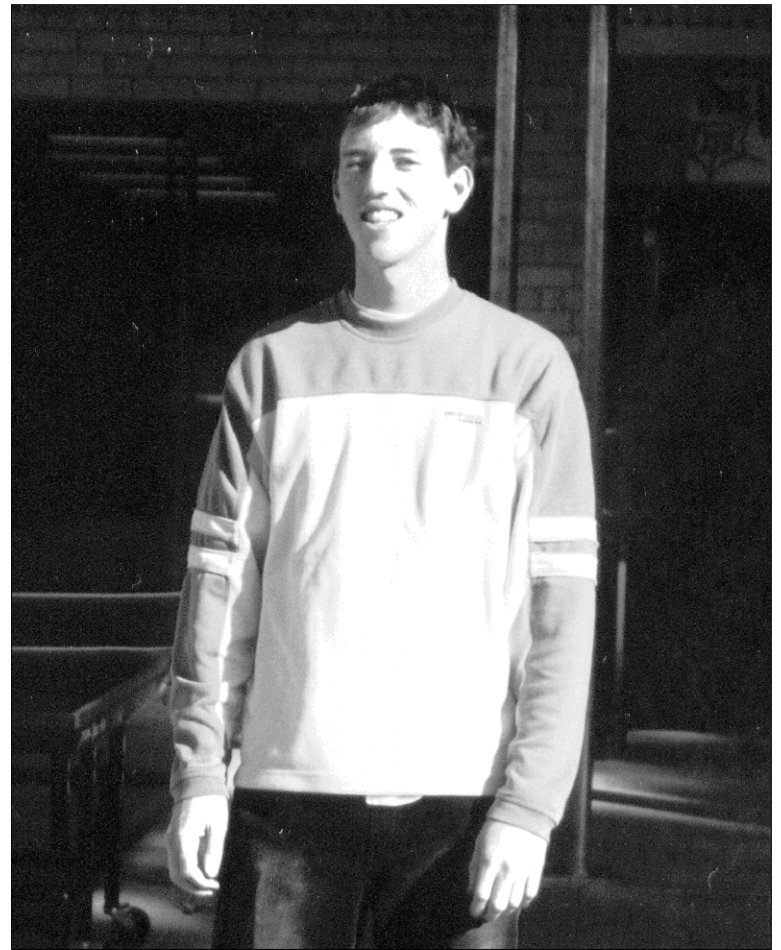
Counselling and assessment services are offered at the Web on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

He said that The Web was engaged in a "harm minimisation" strategy.

A facet of this strategy was the "On the Piss" project which aimed to educate youth in binge drinking issues including long term health effects.

It allowed information exchange between Web personnel and youth on these issues, and between young people themselves.

Mr Richardson said that project sessions would be held each Friday night.



Ben Hunt, the new drug and alcohol counsellor at The Web youth service

"We have great services here such as nursing and doctor services."

"Three doctors rotate weekly. This is a fantastic service that is being used," he said.

Mr Richardson said: "Pot and booze are wrecking our kids and encourage high risk behaviours such as violence and unsafe sex."

"It's everywhere - not just on the Peninsula."

He said that underage alcohol consumption was encouraged by

our culture through slick marketing and parents offering their children alcohol at home.

"Although I do sympathise with parents as kids will often find alcohol elsewhere," he said.

The Web youth service operates from the Peninsula Community Centre, located at the corner of McMasters Rd and Ocean Beach Rd.

Con Orfanos, August 12.

Mahoganies to go in council plan

Gosford Council is to display a plan to remove swamp mahogany trees at Ettymalong Creek, Umina.

The preliminary documentation regarding the plan, which intended as a flood mitigation measure, will be available until September 12 at Woy Woy and Umina libraries.

An information display will also be mounted between 2pm and 4pm on August 30 at Umina Surf Life Saving Club, Sydney Ave,

Umina.

Council staff will be available at the display to answer questions.

The public has been invited to comment in writing on the proposed actions by 5pm, September 12.

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Local Filipino influence grows

I have been a resident of the Peninsula for the last 15 years.

I was born in the Philippines and married an Australian-born man and that's the reason why I was one of the growing number of Australia's cross-cultural union. Before I came here to my second home country, I was a journalist in a Manila tabloid and had been a teacher for eight years prior to my migrating here. My husband and I got married at the St John the Baptist Catholic Church in June 1988 and have two daughters who went to the local Catholic primary school.

They are now both in high school at St Josephs.

Before, I volunteered in some community work as a catechist or scripture teacher in the public school and now a contributing writer at *The Philippine Community Herald*, which is the newspaper of the Philippine-Australian community in Australia.

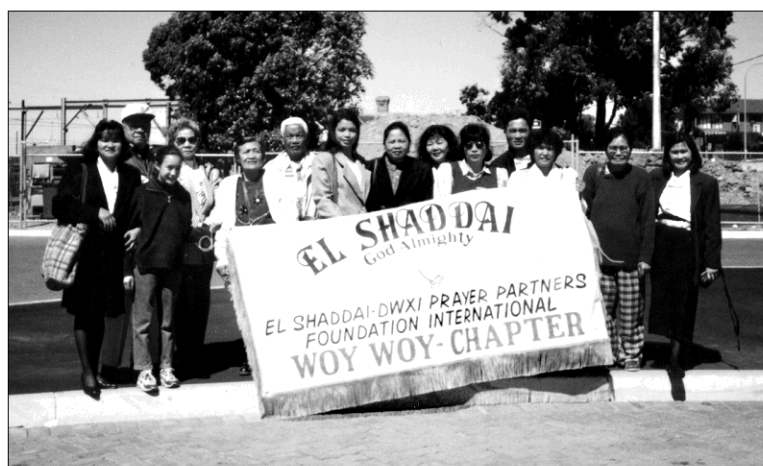
It had been a long sojourn just like any other migrant coming from different parts of the world.

The Filipino-Australian community of the Central Coast is one of the fastest growing communities here on the coast.

Here in the Peninsula area, most Filipino women are married to locals in the community.

A lot of them just like myself generally met our Australian husbands in the Philippines.

Now, the Australian-Filipino population on the Peninsula has a second generation which



The Catholic Charismatic Fellowship prayer group in Woy Woy

basically either their children were born here or grew up on the Peninsula.

It has been found that of every four Australians one is born overseas.

Sometimes, I have asked my daughters to be proud and not be afraid of who or what they are.

I told them even if they come from a mixed bag of half Aussie and half Filipino, they were born here and that makes them 100% Australian.

The Peninsula's socio-economic population has changed over the last 20 years.

You just have to look to the sea of different faces in the shops.

I am now working part-time at the Peninsula Retirement Village to help supplement the family income.

I would like to teach children one day when I can become qualified enough some day.

At the moment some of the activities in the socio-cultural group of Filipino-Australian population is comprised of both the senior and the youth sector.

There are two organisations on the Central Coast.

Firstly, The Australian-Filipino Association of the Central Coast which has been going on for more than 10 years.

They have a cultural dance troupe and cultural presentations.

Secondly, the Ugnay Kabayan or the Central Coast Filipino People's link which organised the annual Filipino Fiesta on the Central Coast at the Gosford Waterfront.

They search for the Miss Philippine Australia to support charity projects for the benefit of the local community in general.

We have the El Shaddai Catholic Charismatic Prayer Group which gives a sense of camaraderie, identity, and support through faith.

We hold a prayer meeting every Saturday in the parish hall.

It is also our way of sharing our sense of faith in God in the Peninsula area.

It is basically a bible study fellowship group with ministry in the gospel and music.

It is also a way of involving ourselves through the parish life.

Lee Pendleton, St Huberts Island

Erect sign for landslip

Members of the Concerned Residents Against Corruption Inc. (CRAC) have become aware of a landslip situation that is occurring at a property near the top of Woy Woy Bay Rd, which we understand to be lot 22.

Some months ago several individuals from among our membership spoke directly with various Gosford councillors about the Land and Environment Court proceedings and dangerous condition of this property, and we were duly informed that the matter was in the hands of council solicitors.

On Monday, July 28, a large boulder dislodged during a landslip on the subject property, coming to rest just metres before the roadway.

Since this boulder has fallen away, it is logical to believe that the subject land will be even more destabilised and that any further slippage could well cause a major catastrophe, particularly if a car or pedestrian were to be hit by debris, or if a larger landslide were to continue across the roadway and onto the homes below.

Council was advised of the landslip, but it was members of this organisation who erected a sign to warn passers-by of the potential danger of falling rocks, but it was removed by the subject property owner.

We suggest that this is council's responsibility and that a formal council sign should be erected warning of the potential danger without delay.

Lyn Dullo, Chairperson CRAC, Saratoga

Fishing at Spencer

Me and the old man and my brothers spent many a weekend fishing at Spencer.

One night, my brother Goog caught a giant eel.

It was so big, it coiled around the boat in two laps.

The old man said to Goog: "If you bring that in the boat, I'm getting out."

"How about the sharks," Goog said.

"I'd rather face sharks than that thing," said the old man.

Goog reluctantly cut it off.

The old man softened the blow by explaining the difficult logistics of subduing the animal and where would you get a pot big enough to cook it in?

It would be like trying to bake an elephant.

Even Goog could see the logic in that.

Another day, Goog hooked a giant flathead.

It took him about an hour to get it to the surface and it was bigger than the boat.

As we didn't have a net, the old man suggested we swim it in the boat.

We all leant over to one side and I had visions of swimming home, when Goog got a bit anxious and tried to lift the fish.

The line snapped and the flathead wearily made its way back to the bottom.

We had to restrain dad from diving in after it.

Young Al went out fishing with the old man on another occasion and the old man hooked onto another monster.

They had a net this day, so he told young Al to get ready.

Al looked into the water and he said: "There's something wrong with this flathead. It's only got one eye."

Dad said: "Look over the other side of the boat."

At that, the flathead took one look at Al, and very un-flathead-like took off like a speed boat.

Al and the old man hung on grimly.

After being towed all around the Hawkesbury River, the line parted.

Young Al made a vow. Never, never, would he go out fishing in a rowboat or dinghy again.

Keith Whitfield, Woy Woy

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Cycleway section to be built next year

Construction of the Koolewong to Woy Woy stretch of cycleway could begin early next year, according to Gosford Council's director of engineering operations.

Responding to a question from Cr Lynne Bockholt, the director stated: "Two council construction gangs are currently working on extending the Gosford to Woy Woy cycleway from the Tascott straight to the southern end of the Koolewong township.

"The extension of the cycleway from the Boathouse Restaurant to the Woy Woy waterfront is the highest priority cycleway project other than the works currently under way.

"Plans are being prepared for the section of the facility from the Boathouse Restaurant to the Woy Woy Bay.

"It is anticipated that construction could commence

early in 2004, subject to the availability of State funding and the clearance of any environmental issues identified in the development phase.

"With regard to the adjoining sections, concept plans for the bridge over the Woy Woy bay are currently being developed by consultants and should be available by the end of September.

"Preliminary project development for the section from the Woy Woy Bay bridge to The Boulevard has commenced with discussions with the relevant environmental authorities to ascertain the implications of all options, including the removal of some mangroves along the Woy Woy straight.

"The full impact on the project is yet to be determined.

"An Environmental Impact Statement may be required."

Council agenda FS.125, August 26



Construction of the Koolewong to Woy Woy section of cycleway will begin next year

Waterfront bins cleared daily, council told

Gosford Council has been told that rubbish bins on the Woy Woy waterfront are cleared once a day, including weekends, despite reports of overflowing bins.

The director of engineering operations at Gosford Council responded to a question which Cr Lynne Bockholt asked in June.

In her question, Cr Bockholt said: "Saturdays and Sundays on the waterfront at Woy Woy are very popular with visitors and locals.

"However, there appears to be no rubbish collection on Sundays.

"I spent most of last Sunday on the waterfront at Woy Woy, arriving there about 10am to find rubbish all around the children's play equipment and all the bins full.

"By 4pm, it was impossible to get anything further into any bin

anywhere on the waterfront.

"I believe it is ridiculous to have this area cleaned on weekdays and nothing on the weekends.

"Can we please change the contract to Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday?"

The director responded, stating: "Council's waste contractors do one pickup per day seven days per week in this area.

"These are done at about 6pm.

"The waste contractors advised that on the Sunday in question, the adjacent shop owner had three large overflowing bins.

"These bins were not council approved and were therefore not included in the pickup.

"The shop owner has been advised of the correct procedure and approved bins to be used to enable their future collection."

Council agenda FS.125, August 26

Petition about water on road

Gosford Council has received a petition, with six signatures, from residents of Winifred Ave, Umina, expressing concern about the state of the road.

The petitioners claimed that the road at the corner of Springwood Rd did not ever really dry out and with just a little rain it became a pond.

With heavier rain, the road became covered with water.

The petitioners were concerned about mosquitoes

breeding in this area and said they had forwarded a copy of the petition to the Department of Health.

Council agenda P.063, August 26

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Health

Aged services join regional lobby group

Two local aged care services are part of a new regional lobby group.

Woy Woy Community Aged Care general manager Mrs Jennifer Eddy, and Peninsula Village chief executive Ms Terri Parker are members of the newly-created Combined Aged Care Action Group.

The group consists of Central Coast aged care representatives and is seeking increased Federal Government funding for aged care.

The Central Coast regional committee of the Aged and Community Services Association (ACS) recently held a forum, which led to the formation of the action group.

ACS executive officer Mr Paul Sadler said: "Residential care providers have been systematically underfunded for the past eight years by the Federal Government.

"As a result, many providers are struggling to meet increasing costs."

"A NSW Industrial Relations Commission hearing has started for a 27.5 per cent pay claim seeking to bridge the wages gap between aged care nurses and their counterparts in public hospitals.

"However, aged care providers



Residents and staff at Woy Woy Community Aged Care

cannot bridge this gap when the average indexation increase (under the Federal Government's indexation system) is less than two per cent per annum.

"The ACS campaign is seeking a commitment by the Federal Government to fully fund any wage increase granted by the Industrial Relations Commission to aged care staff and replacement of the current

inadequate indexation arrangement for residential care and community care programs."

Mrs Eddy said that for several years now the Federal Government had been "bringing the states into line with each other" in terms of funding aged care.

She said that the Government had failed to take into account their different cost structures,

particularly wage costs.

"Some states, such as NSW, have higher operating costs.

"We're having to bite into other, very limited (income) sources," she said.

Mrs Eddy said that because of a wage differential between public hospital nurses and aged care nurses, nurses were drifting away from aged care.

"There's the potential for a

serious nurse shortage in the aged care sector.

"This is a major issue that governments need to address in order to maintain the skilled staff necessary to meet community expectations."

The Central Coast Regional Committee of the ACS held a forum for Central Coast aged care providers, Central Coast Health, and other interested parties on July 3.

The forum gave birth to the Combined Aged Care Action Group.

Mrs Eddy said the committee aimed to identify and address Central Coast-specific issues, be the media voice of Central Coast aged care providers and services, and to lobby all levels of government.

She said the committee's first meeting was held on July 27 where aged care funding, staffing, and marketing were identified as priority issues.

"We need to address community (perceptions) of aged care.

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Con Orfanos, press release, August 19

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NSW Telecross coordinator Ms Donna Fouche said that about 40 per cent of Telecross clients on the Central Coast were Peninsula residents but that many Peninsula residents were unaware of the Telecross service.

The service provides a short phone call every morning between eight and nine o'clock.

Ms Fouche said: "Many of the socially isolated clients welcome the opportunity to chat.

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"They may be people who live alone and are disabled, ill, isolated, frail, aged, or medically at risk.

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Con Orfanos, press release, August 18

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Paul Williams with some power assisted bikes

Bicycle shop opens

A bicycle shop has opened in Railway St, Woy Woy, opposite the station.

Trading as The Bicycle Store, the business relocated from Ettalong where it traded for 18 months.

Manager Paul Williams said that he moved to Woy Woy because he wanted a bigger shop in a better position with more exposure.

Paul, who is a motor mechanic by trade, said that he could see a big future in bikes.

"We have spent over \$50,000 renovating the premises and already our location has paid off with a good level of interest being shown in our products," he said.

Apart from the usual range of mountain and road bikes, the store carries a good range of power-assisted bikes and scooters, both petrol and electric.

The business also converted bikes.

Power-assisted bikes required no driver's licence or registration to operate, he said.

The petrol engine driven bike will travel 100kms on one litre of fuel.

The Bicycle Store is open seven days but also has a thriving business in internet sales.

The website is due to become fully automated in the next few weeks.

Sales on the internet had been made to overseas people who are buying for Australian residents and to people throughout Australia and New Zealand.

A customer from the Blue Mountains was in the store recently to collect a power-assisted bike she had bought through the internet.

The internet business represents about half of total sales.

Cec Bucello, August 19

Council move to recoup court costs

Gosford Council staff have recommended the State Government be approached to recoup \$40,000 in court costs, incurred from defending an appeal in the Land and Environment Court.

The Land and Environment Court has ruled that Gosford Council must allow a private boat ramp and jetty to be built at Empire Bay.

Council officers have said that the council was bound by law to refuse the application because two state government departments had not granted approval for the boat ramp and jetty.

The council had previously refused a Development Application (DA) for the project and the applicant appealed the refusal.

The DA was for the construction of a jetty and ramps at 64 and 66 Shelly Beach Rd, Empire Bay.

In the Land and Environment Court, the appeal by Chris Evans was upheld.

The applicant applied for integrated development consent.

Council must inform approval bodies that it is considering an application for integrated development.

The approval bodies, being Department of Lands and Water Conservation (DLWC) and FisheriesNSW, informed Council that they declined to give approval prior to the determination of the application.

At the time Council determined the development application, the applicant did not have the consent of the owner, DLWC, to the lodgment of a DA.

This consent was granted shortly before the Court heard the appeal, about one year after Council determined the application.

Because of the provision of the Act, council had no discretion but

to refuse the application, according to council staff.

The application was refused because:

- NSW Fisheries, as an Integrated Approval body, objected to the proposal and advised that a permit to reclaim any waters would not be issued.
- The proposal did not comply with the requirements of the Brisbane Water Plan of Management
- The proposal would remove existing public access to the waterfront and replace it with dangerous and restricted public access.
- The proposed pathway was considered dangerous by both Council and the DLWC.
- The proposed boat ramps were unsuitable in this location, did not comply with the requirements of Council, the DLWC or NSW Fisheries and would create a proliferation of waterfront structures along a short 30 metre section of waterfront.
- The statement of effects submitted as part of the application was considered inadequate as it did not adequately examine the effects of the proposal, particularly the reduction or prohibition of public access to the waterfront on the community.
- Overwhelming public objection existed to the proposal.
- Approval of the proposal would not be in the public interest.

Shortly before the appeal was heard, the applicant lodged with the Court modified plans that removed the ramp that was objected to by FisheriesNSW and Dept of Lands and Water Conservation (DLWC).

As a result, FisheriesNSW withdrew its objection to the integrated development two days before the hearing of the appeal and DLWC consented to the lodgment of the development application.

The court ordered a deferred commencement development consent be issued.

The applicant must seek approval from the Department of Lands to the application.

Council staff said council incurred the cost of the appeal partly because the approval bodies declined to give approval to the application for integrated development.

In a report to the council, council staff said that council had previously requested a contribution to the cost of an appeal from the Ministers responsible for the department that declined to issue its concurrence.

However in the earlier cases, the ministers declined to contribute.

"Council should again advise the Ministers of its concerns and request a contribution to this and similar future appeals," the report recommended.

Council agenda FS.124, August 26

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News



Graham Fisher from Cartridge World

Refill business opens

A printer cartridge refill business has opened a new store in Woy Woy.

Cartridge World proprietor Col Moran had been wanting to have a presence on the Peninsula for two years but waited to be certain of the position of his new outlet and that he had the right person to manage it.

This all came together recently and the Woy Woy business commenced trading on August 6 with former Peninsula resident Graham Fisher as the manager.

Cartridge World also operates

in East Gosford.

Graham and Col are both former bank employees who worked together in local branches and became disillusioned with the way banks changed and how they treated their employees.

They selected the Peninsula as their next base because they saw that there was no other business specialising in cartridge refills in the area and it was a "good business opportunity".

Cartridge World refill and replace inkjet and laser printer

cartridges and refill photocopier toner cartridges.

Mr Moran said that many people were unaware of the need to prevent ink cartridges from drying out.

They should not be run completely dry, he said.

If there was to be a delay in refilling, the cartridges should be wrapped in cling wrap and kept in the refrigerator.

With toner cartridges, he advised they be kept in a dark bag or box when removed from the machine.

Cec Bucello, August 20



The refurbished take-away store in Woy Woy

New management for take-away

The take-away food store in Colonial Mews, Woy Woy, has been revamped under new management.

The new proprietor, Pery Nicoloulis, has added a strong Greek flavour both to the decor and the menu.

"I wanted to make Woy Woy more cosmopolitan," he said.

Pery took over early last month after 15 years of working in the fast food industry.

The shop is open seven days a week from 8am until 7.30pm and Pery is pleased with the feedback he has had from customers on his food and his

prices.

The shop has been modernised and according to Pery, its early popularity is down to "cleanliness, good product, realistic prices, quick service and visual appeal".

The business provides table service, indoor and outside and serves brand name coffee, which is ground on site.

"We felt that Woy Woy needed a food outlet that was different and would attract the public," he said.

"Our food is prepared fresh daily," he said.

Cec Bucello, August 20

Trivia afternoon planned

A "Fun Trivia afternoon" on Monday, September 1, at 1pm at St Andrews church, Ocean Beach Rd, Umina, to aid the Save the Children Fund.

The cost is \$5 including

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Letter, August 15

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Answer given about siltation

Gosford Council's Director of Environmental Planning Ms Louise Gee has recently answered a question asked by Cr Debra Wales in April.

Cr Wales asked: "Could the director please investigate the build up of siltation at the southern end of Woy Woy waterfront in the precinct of McMasters Rd, Woy Woy?"

The director has responded, stating: "Council's Natural Resources Officer investigated the stormwater outlet and reported that at the time of inspection the outlet was flowing freely and there was only minor siltation approximately 10 metres beyond the outlet in the Woy Woy channel.

"This siltation extended for a long distance either side of

McMasters Rd and could not conclusively be sourced from the stormwater outlet.

"It should also be noted that recent high rainfall in the catchment might have flushed accumulated sediment from the area prior to inspection."

This site had been subject to investigation by the Council's Flooding and Drainage section due to a history of community concern regarding siltation.

"Flooding and Drainage have reported that there may be cracks in the existing pipes that drain the catchment allowing silt to enter the system.

"They are currently investigating options to repair the stormwater system at this location to rectify the problem."

Council agenda FS.125,
August 26



Locksmith Steven Krinks

Locksmith changes plazas

A locksmith has moved to Deepwater Plaza, after eight years at the Peninsula Plaza.

Affordable Lock and Key Locksmiths proprietor Steven Krinks said that he was looking for newer, larger and brighter premises in a busier shopping centre and Deepwater Plaza was ideal for his needs.

"Shoppers at this centre are not just here for food shopping, they also look at the other specialty shops in the centre," he said.

"We chose to stay in Woy Woy because that is where our customer base is and we see Woy Woy as the commercial hub

of the Peninsula," he said.

Steven employs a master locksmith, Alan Sillars, with 32 years experience.

Now that the shop is open seven days and on Thursday evenings, he has taken on Jim Green as a new staff member.

Steven also operates a mobile workshop and is available for emergency after hours needs.

Steven said he had seen an increase in concern over law and order over the eight years he had been in business.

There was now more interest in personal security, with an increase in the purchase of security doors, window locks and safes.

Cec Bucello, August 19

Social group celebrates 40 years

Bensville Ladies Social Group recently marked its 40th birthday.

The anniversary celebration was held at the home of Joyce and Ted Langford at Allawa Pde, Bensville.

The group gathered for its first meeting on September 18 in 1963, when those present were Mesdames Rimmer, Gilchrist, Seddon, Buckland, Gordon, McLaughrey, Lane, Williams, Bagshaw, Relf, and Wilson.

It was agreed to meet once a month at the Bensville Sea Scout hall and hold discussion groups, trips to local points of interest, card evenings, and birthday parties.

It is believed the proposal to form the group came from a suggestion made by Bensville women who used to catch the ferry from their local wharf on a weekly shopping day to Woy Woy.

The first president was Mrs Rimmer, the secretary Mrs Wilson and the treasurer Mrs Buckland.

Fees were two shillings and sixpence (25 cents), with another sixpence (five cents) each for tea and sugar funds.

Members came from Empire

Bay and Daleys Point as well as Bensville.

In later-times Mrs Daisy Beattie was president for a number of years.

Although she resigned from office two years ago, she is still a member and was responsible during her presidency for inviting guest speakers.

The current president is Mrs Vera Hore who will be moving to Brisbane to be near her daughter.

Mrs Frances Duncombe has agreed to take her place.

Over the years, the group has made donations to charities including the ChildFlight helicopter service.

Members made an enlightening visit to its headquarters at Westmead.

There they saw a helicopter and its crew take off on an emergency flight to Bathurst to assist a newborn baby.

They were also provided with lunch by the Westmead staff.

The group is seeking new members from local areas to meet every first Tuesday of the month at members' houses.

Anyone interested should phone either 4369 3022 or 4369 3149.

Press release, August 18

Grant to RSL

The Woy Woy Ettalong Hardys Bay RSL Sub-branch has received a federal grant of \$3742.

The grant will provide a desktop computer, a laser printer and internet costs.

The grant was allocated under the Federal Government's

Building Excellence in Supporting and Training (BEST) program.

Federal Member for Robertson Mr Jim Lloyd said: "This program ensures that veterans' organisations have the resources to provide and maintain quality services to our local veterans."

Press release, August 19

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Arts and Entertainment

What's on event calendar

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 Legacy Ladies Ettalong Memorial Club 10am (1st Fri) Enq 4341 5414
 Free first release movie, 8pm (1st Fri) Everglades Country Club
 Ballroom supper dances, 7.30pm, Ettalong, all ages. Pro teachers avail (1st Fri) Enq: 4344 5432
Saturday September 6
 Volunteer Bush Fire Brigade's Produce Stall Killcare Cellars (1st Sat)
 National Malaya and Borneo Veterans Association (1st Sat), Ettalong Beach Club, 2.30pm Enq 4340 4160
Monday September 8
 RSL Womens Auxillary Ettalong Memorial Club (2nd Mon) 9am
 Coastal Cronies offering counselling Enq: 4342 5905 (2nd Mon)
 Pretty Beach Wagstaffe Progress Association Inc Wagstaffe Hall (2nd Mon) 7.30pm Enq 4360 1546
 Killcare Heights Garden Club (2nd Mon) 10.30am Enq 4344 4520
 Woy Woy Peninsula Lioness Club, monthly dinner meeting (2nd Mon) Everglades Country Club 6.45 for 7.15 Enq 4342 4393

Poetry to feature at folk festival

Two poet's breakfasts are planned as part of the Umina Beach Folk Festival to be held from Friday to Sunday, October 17 to 19. "Over recent years, the traditional art of reciting and performing poetry has made a tremendous comeback," said poet's breakfasts organiser Mr Vic Jeffries. "Poet's breakfasts are now recognised as an integral and very popular part of most folk and music festivals.

"At larger festivals, audiences of 200 to 300 people are now considered normal and there are a growing number of accomplished performers regularly touring the festival circuit." He said that the works presented usually covered a range, including traditional Australian poems such as The Man From Snowy River to contemporary poems on issues such as "the dilemma of a Shopping Trolley Rage". Mr Jeffries said: "Everyone

who attends is invited to read or recite their own work or the poems of their favourite author. "Many talented poets and performers have been discovered through participating in these events. "A number of well known prize winning poets will be appearing at the breakfasts." The breakfasts will be held in the bistro of the Umina Bowling Club from 9am on Saturday and Sunday, October 18 and 19. Media release, August 17



Poet Vic Jeffries

Brothers win duologue contest

Brothers David and James Barrow, 17 and 15, respectively, of St Hubert's Island, represented the Central Coast Grammar School at the state final of the Shakespeare Youth Festival last month. They won the festival's duologue category with a piece that they wrote and performed together. The festival is organised by Shakespeare Globe Centre Australia to encourage youth to connect with the works of Shakespeare. The brothers, who progressed to the state final by winning the

school and regional finals, cannot attend the national final because it disallows James on the basis of age. The brothers' performances were recognised at the state final as outstanding individual performances. David said: "We began working on the duologue in January. "A duologue is similar to a monologue in that it has no props. "The duologue, seven minutes long, used Shakespeare's language and modernised themes from the Merchant of Venice in terms of the Israel-Palestine conflict. "It was a great experience and

lots of fun. "James and I have rarely performed together because of age difference. "We've done different kinds of drama work all of our lives and want to become film directors together." James said: "It was great to work together. We enjoy working together. "We performed in school plays together but because of casting rarely worked (directly) with each other. "At the moment I'm working on a script with a few of my friends." Father, Doug Barrow, said: "I'm very proud of them." Con Orfanos, press release, August 20

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Education

Awards for writing about women in war

The Ettalong War Widows Guild Club presented prizes to three Year 9 students of Brisbane Water Secondary College, at Woy Woy campus, for their winning essays on women in war on August 18.

The prizes were presented at Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club by the guild's president, Mrs Joyce Davis.

First prize was awarded to Emily Francis, second prize to Amanda Simmons, and third prize to James Luke.

The students gave public readings of their essays, each in excess of 750 words, to guild members prior to receiving their awards.

Mr Roger Macey, head teacher of history at the Woy Woy campus, said that the guild

invited Brisbane Water Secondary College students to write essays on the theme of women in war and that about three dozen Year 9 students from the Woy Woy campus submitted essays.

The guild's publicity officer, Mrs Betty Johnston, said: "As the guild will be celebrating its 50th anniversary next year, it was thought that bringing attention to the part women play in war to this age group would be emphasized."

Mrs Davis said that the winning essays were "very interesting" and that the essay awarded first prize demonstrated "a great deal of research".

Mr Macey said that the essay winners "did great jobs".

Con Orfanos, press release, August 18



From left, War Widows Guild president Joyce Davis, Emily Francis, Amanda Simmons, James Luke, and head teacher of history, Roger Macey

Lifelong Learning plan discussed

A meeting of the Parents and Citizens committee representatives was held on July 30 at Empire Bay School to discuss the government's new "Lifelong Learning" plan.

The Lifelong Learning plan was released mid-June through the Department of Education and Training website.

A total of 15 schools were invited to the meeting: Avoca, Brisbane, Brisbane Water Secondary College, Woy Woy and Umina, Copacabana, Ettalong, Kariong, Kincumber-High and Primary, Point Clare, Pretty Beach, Woy Woy, Woy Woy South, Umina and Empire Bay.

Seven schools were represented on the night and every school but Kincumber High replied.

The meeting was attended by Graham Homes from the Department of Education and Training.

Those at the meeting decided that:

- They wish the Central Coast to remain a stand-alone region.
- They do not want removal of district office to Gore Hill.
- They do not want to be aligned with North Sydney.
- They need increased services, resources and support.
- They believe district office provides excellent support with current funding and this needs to be increased to accommodate expected growth.
- There needs to be more detail provided for a clearer understanding of the result and "our questions need straight answer not platitudes".

The District Council president Ms Jennine Holland, who also attended the meeting, said she would take the concerns to the State Parents and Citizens Federation.

The meeting decided to hold a rally in Gosford on Tuesday, August 5, against the restructure to raise awareness of the issues involved and the implications for the Central Coast.

Meg Pendrick, July 31

SRC raises funds

Last term the Brisbane Water Secondary School (BWSC) Woy Woy campus Student Representative Council (SRC) has held a mufti day and a pizza day and raised \$300 for Jeans for Genes day.

The SRC has booked four seats for their future captains and vice captains to attend the 2003 National Younger Leaders day on November 24.

It has also sent a cheque to their sponsored child in Chinnaraj Kuppan.

The college is in the process of ordering 12 outdoor seating settings and with the help of the construction class these should be in by the end of the year.

There have been concerns raised over bus shelters.

The SRC has had discussions with principal Mr David Beattie and Ms Marie Andrews regarding whose responsibility it is to erect the shelters and cover the cost involved.

Lesser issues such as the toilets and canteen were also being addressed by the SRC.

School newsletter, August 15

Awards for geography

Students from Umina Campus have received awards for their geography skills and knowledge in the annual Australian Geographical Competition.

They were among 77,500 students from 800 schools across the nation who participated in the competition in late March.

From Year 8, Lisa Huri and Charis Monaghan gained high distinctions, Selina Harlum, Ian Limb, Kareem Mohamed and Mitchell Rogers gained distinctions.

From Year 9, Mitchell King gained a high distinction, Lauren O'Hara and Kristy Travers gained distinctions, Jacqueline Steward and Melissa Alderson gained credits.

All other students received certificates of participation.

For the school to have done so well is rewarding for both students and teachers.

The competition is designed to promote the study of geography in Australian schools and encourage a greater appreciation of the world.

As well as photo, map and

graph interpretation questions, the multiple choice quiz tested students geographical knowledge of a wide range of issues, including geopolitical issues of East Timor, Iraq, and North Korea.

The Australian Geographical Competition is a joint initiative of the Australian Geography Teachers Association and the Royal Geographic Society of Queensland, and is sponsored by the National Geographical Channel.

School newsletter, August 12

Computer skills improve

Pretty Beach Primary School's school improvement committee has found better computer skills since the opening of the computer lab.

The improvement of computer skills among teachers and students has been outstanding, with students producing work far beyond expectation, according to the committee.

The achievement by students of four distinctions from nine entries in the Australian Schools Computer Competition reflected

this.

In education week, parents will be invited to attend their child's class in the computer lab to observe students at work.

A file server is to be installed at the end of the month as part of the Department of Education and Training computer roll-out that should help the system run more smoothly.

The focus of this term's school development day is to introduce a new maths syllabus.

Mrs Ingle introduced staff to the syllabus and its implications for teaching.

The implementation period recommended by the department is over the next two years, so this will remain a target for 2004.

Several meetings have been held of the school's Sustainable Schools Committee, which consists of parents, teachers and students, to increase student awareness of environmental resource management.

Work on set priorities will continue this term.

Biodiversity is the first area to be targeted.

School newsletter, August 7

Candidates for awards

Brad Slavin and Cameron Black of Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus are Duke of Edinburgh Award candidates.

Both are undertaking their bronze level awards and have

only their expedition to complete before gaining their award.

Brad has completed his community service as a Peninsula Village volunteer, played soccer for recreation, studied drama, and poetry and will soon undertake his expedition.

Cameron has completed his community service as a Peninsula Village volunteer, played soccer for recreation, is undertaking model making as his skill and will join Brad in the expedition.

School newsletter, August 12

Rock and Water program introduced

Rock and Water is a program that has been introduced into Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus with the assistance of the Uniting Care Burnside, Reconnecting Adolescent Parenting Team (RAPT).

The Rock and Water course aims to assist young people in their development of self-realisation and becoming conscious of their own power and responsibility within society.

The emphasis of the course is on the development of self-confidence, self-knowledge, self-respect, boundary awareness and intuition of the young person.

A goal of the course is

teaching young people to deal with power, strength and powerlessness.

During the first two terms, year 7 students from Brooker and Crommelin houses have participated in the course.

This term year 7 students from Davis house are participating.

While the RAPT team has facilitated the first two terms of the course, Mr Mark Rae from the PD/H/PE department will now be taking over the course.

Mr Rae said that he feels this course has the potential to greatly enhance the learning environment at the campus for the students involved as the whole school culture.

School newsletter, August 12.



Some of the students from Umina junior campus that received certificates

Campus environment committee meets

Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus School Environment Committee (SEC) met for the first time in week one this term.

It consisted of teachers, students, community members and ancillary staff and will develop a School Environmental Management Plan (SEMP).

As a first step in developing the SEMP, the SEC will be conducting a waste audit on Tuesday, August 12.

This will involve students, teachers and environmental education staff sorting, classifying and recording the total school waste for one day collected from the bins throughout the school.

This is done in a safe and non-hazardous way.

The SEC can assess the situation and develop strategies for reduction.

According to committee spokesman, Mr Lynch, the vegetative community in the school grounds is of considerable importance and includes some threatened areas of Umina Coastal Sandplain Woodland which is unique to the area.

The SEC is aware of this important endangered ecological community and will protect it during the upcoming building process and will make it a priority for the SEC next year.

The SEC has also subscribed to a printer cartridge-recycling program to reduce landfill and make a few dollars for the school.

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School newsletter, August 12



Students from Woy Woy senior campus that received certificates

Achievement recognised

Brisbane Water Secondary College held an assembly on Wednesday, August 20, at the Woy Woy campus to recognise the academic achievement of students from both campuses.

Students from each year level and their parents attended and the students were presented with certificates and mementos.

The principal of the college, Mr Pat Lewis, said: "This is an event to encourage these students but also to emphasise the importance we place on the academic achievement of our students."

The head teacher for teaching and learning, Mrs Lorraine Hickey, said that a mid-year assembly consisting exclusively of academic award recipients and

their parents was newly created and will now be held annually.

Mrs Hickey said the assembly was "an intimate and friendly gathering bringing the cream of the crop together".

She said the point of holding the event mid-year was to encourage better academic performance in the latter half of the year.

Mr Hickey said: "We've had positive feedback - lots of happy parents."

"We have some brilliant

students."

Kate Kennedy and Angela Ainsworth, year 10 students and award recipients, said that recognition at such assemblies should happen more often.

Academic achievement was more acceptable among peers than it used to be, they said.

Kate said: "It's nice to be recognised as an achiever."

Angela said: "I'm proud of my school."

Con Orfanos, press release, August 20

Awards for geography

Students from Umina Campus have received awards for their geography skills and knowledge in the annual Australian Geographical Competition.

They were among 77,500 students from 800 schools across the nation who participated in the competition in late March.

From Year 8, Lisa Huri and Charis Monaghan gained high distinctions, Selina Harlum, Ian Limb, Kareem Mohamed and Mitchell Rogers gained distinctions.

From Year 9, Mitchell King gained a high distinction, Lauren O'Hara and Kristy Travers gained distinctions, Jacqueline Steward and Melissa Alderson gained credits.

All other students received certificates of participation.

For the school to have done so well is rewarding for both students and teachers.

The competition is designed to promote the study of geography in Australian schools and encourage a greater appreciation of the world.

As well as photo, map and graph interpretation questions, the multiple choice quiz tested students geographical knowledge of a wide range of issues, including geopolitical issues of East Timor, Iraq, and North Korea.

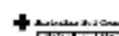
The Australian Geographical Competition is a joint initiative of the Australian Geography Teachers Association and the Royal Geographic Society of Queensland, and is sponsored by the National Geographical Channel.

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Pro-Am tournament underway

The Everglades 2003 Pro-Am was held on Monday, August 25.

Requests for sponsorships at various levels has resulted in an outstanding response.

The result is that of the 180 amateur places in the field, 94 were allocated to sponsors, leaving 84 places for individual entries.

The 60 professionals competed for a total purse of \$11,000 in a stroke event.

Amateurs with an AGU or WGA handicap played a single stableford event, in conjunction with a teams stableford.

Players without an official handicap were not eligible to compete in the singles event but participated in the teams event on a maximum handicap of 18.

Many of the features of the 2002 Pro-am have been retained including a charity putting competition, nearest the pin on several holes, and long drive competitions.

There was a trivia quiz which included some questions on the rules of golf.

There was also finger food snacks at the end of the round, limited free drinks and a \$500 lucky draw at the end of the presentations.

Volunteers assisted on the day acting as spotters and marshals.

Joy Hall and Terry Godley have again proved to be a formidable combination in major two-ball events.

Their past successes include a win in the mixed fourball matchplay championships in 2000 with a win over Bill and Ruby Leon.

They repeated the performance in the mixed

fourball matchplay by defeating Bill Leon and Shirley Bailey in the final on Sunday, July 29.

Joy and Terry went on to Tuggerah Lakes to play in the "Keno" mixed fourball district qualifier.

They won with a score of 47 points and will now proceed to the state finals which will be played at Horizons from October 14 to 16.

Notable recent golfing achievements include a hole-in-one by Rod Moyes at the 15th on June 29 which was matched by Paul Eleven at the same hole on July 13.

Troy Scott had a sub par round on June 28 to win with 42 points off a handicap of five.

Unfazed by the loss of a shot, he repeated the effort to win with another sub par round on July 11.

Brendan James played three under par, net 61, to win the August A grade medal with Shane O'Brien having to be content with runner-up at two under par, net 63.

Sean White continued his good form to shoot two under par for 40 points and a win on July 16.

Top performances were recorded by another up and coming youngster, Darren Chivas.

Darren on a handicap of one had +3 in a par event on July 9 and bettered this on July 19 with +6 off the same handicap.

The only disappointing feature of Darren's last round was that he displayed poor course management technique by birdieing the hole where he received his lone shot.

John Henry, July 31



Kingfisher winners Betty Cusack, Yvonne Gordon, Bev Allen, and Dot Craber

Bowls event held over three days

The sixth annual Kingfisher event for women was held over three days at Umina Beach Bowling Club from July 21 to 23.

Teams entered from all over the Central Coast and as far away as Bargo, Picton, Old Bar, Harrington and St Johns Park.

The competition was fierce and the deciding outcome was close.

President Elaine Manning presented the prizes to the winners.

The overall winners for the three days was Bev Alien, Yvonne Gordon, Dot Craber and Betty Cusack from Umina Beach Women's Bowling Club.

Coming a close second was Ruby Sartoretto, Connie Filipanni, Gina Piva and Maria

Giorgi from St Johns Park Women's Bowling Club.

Third was Val Cleary, Val Brown, Pat Kerslake and Jean Catling from Bateau Bay Women's Bowling Club.

Fourth was Mary Ellis. Pat Walsh, Sue O'Connor and Audrey Tucker from Everglades Women's Bowling Club.

Press release, August 21

Women bowlers raise funds

Elaine Manning Umina Beach Bowling Club women held their charity day on August 12.

President Elaine Manning welcomed club members and bowlers from other Central Coast clubs.

This year's charity day was held in aid of Woy Woy Community Aged Care Ltd to help buy mobility assisted care chairs.

President Elaine Manning presented a cheque for \$4000 to director of nursing Ms Margaret Khan.

Publicity officer Sue Craske said: "The success of this great day was due to the generosity of many of our ladies who made and donated goods for our stalls and raffles and not forgetting the members and visitors that dug deep into their purses to support this day."

Press release, August 21



Matron Margaret Khan accepting a cheque from bowls club president, Elaine Manning

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New theatre company performs

A new theatre company called The Wild Party will perform the play *Lamb of God* at the Peninsula Theatre from September 5 until September 20.

Shows will play on Thursdays at 8pm, Fridays at 8pm, and Saturdays at 2pm and 8pm, and Sundays at 5pm, bookings can be made by calling 4323 3233.

"Lamb of God" is a relatively little-known Australian play by John Summons, and was the first play to be written about the Vietnam War.

It was first produced by the Ensemble Theatre in 1978, then twice by the Iron Cove Theatre Company, and now by the coast's newest production company, The Wild Party Inc.

Pauline Wright, who was involved with both productions at Iron Cove, decided "Lamb of God" would be the perfect play to open her new company with.

She will direct the production as well as play Ruth, Jim's mother.

Pauline has been seen recently in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" as Nurse Ratched, for the Ad Hoc Theatre Company, with which she directed "Burn This" and "The Archibald Prize".

She also portrayed the nurse in the Central Coast Shakespeare Company's "Saturday Night in the Shakespeare Ward".

Jim, the protagonist, is an overly imaginative boy of 15 who is suffering from an oppressive schooling and family life, and he is afraid of being conscripted and going to Vietnam.

The play, a warm and hilarious piece which is by turns tragic and poignant, follows Jim's growth from a boy into a man.

Jim is being played by 20 year old Steven Hopley, director of the Central Coast Shakespeare Company, who has been seen in Ad Hoc Theatre Company's "Equus" as Alan Strang and in "The Wizard of Oz" (GMS) as the Tinman.

Hopley says "This is a dream role for me. I think the play is a masterpiece, a real find, and Jim is an amazing character."

Press release, August 22

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Book Week celebrations

Book Week and Grandparents' Day were celebrated simultaneously at Empire Bay Public School on Wednesday, August 20.

Children dressed as characters from their favourite book and a parade was held in the school hall.

The book character parade was being re-introduced to the school after not having been held for several years.

A prize was awarded for the most original costume in each class.

A book fair was held in the library on the day.
Press release, August 16



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