

## Paving extended for Brisbane Ave

**Paving and guttering is to be installed along the entire length of Brisbane Ave, Umina, following a council meeting on September 2.**

Residents had been informed by workers that only part of the street would be completed.

Initially, council had informed all the residents of the street that paving and guttering would be completed outside their homes.

Cr Lynne Bockholt raised this issue in council.

"There is nothing worse than giving something to someone and taking it off them," she said.

"If you promise people paving and guttering give them paving and guttering."

On Cr Bockholt's motion, the council resolved to pave and gutter the full length of the street.

**Alison Branley, September 2.**



*Section of Brisbane Ave with no curbing and guttering*

## Landfill extension proposal defeated

**Woy Woy tip will not take extra commercial, industrial, construction and demolition waste from Kincumber tip following a meeting of Gosford Council on September 2.**

Council voted against a proposal that Woy Woy absorb the extra waste in its future waste disposal strategy.

Woy Woy tip would have taken all construction and demolition, commercial and industrial waste that previously would have gone to Kincumber tip if the plan proposed by council staff was to go ahead.

"I'm more than a little tired of Woy Woy being a place of last resort," Cr Lynne Bockholt said.

"We're not taking everyone's extra rubbish."

The decision would have seen an extra 750 heavy vehicles on local roads every week and an extra 650,000 cubic metres space obtained around the site.

According to a council report based on current landfill tonnages, the existing landfill space at Kincumber will see it close by January 2007 and Woy



*The entrance to Woy Woy tip*

Woy in June 2009.

Once Kincumber closes, Woy Woy will be the sole tip in the region.

"We've known for years about this problem and done nothing about it," Cr Bockholt said at the meeting.

"Now at the 11th hour we are saying Woy Woy can take it. No way," she said.

Cr Bockholt said that a public meeting should be held to inform

the people of Woy Woy.

Council is currently considering options in its draft future waste disposal strategy.

Under the draft future waste disposal strategy, it was proposed to divert commercial waste to Woy Woy and extend the size of the tip to add an extra three years to landfill life in region.

**Alison Branley, Council Agenda DH 087, September 2**

## Koala claim in flood area

**Local conservationist Mr Tony Whitehead claims to have found a koala in eucalyptus trees at North Pearl Estate.**

According to Mr Whitehead, the koala was found on Tuesday night, September 2, in the trees adjacent to Ettymalong Creek, where council flood mitigation clearing work is proposed.

Plans for clearing work at the creek are on display at council libraries until Friday, September 12.

Mr Whitehead is currently undertaking a survey into the koala habitat in the area.

The survey is in conjunction with the National Parks and Wildlife Service and TAFE NSW.

Part of the objective of the report is to establish whether there is koala habitat on the Woy Woy sandplain, not just further up into Brisbane Water National Park, as is presently believed.

Mr Whitehead said: "The flood plan says that the koalas are up on the escarpments only, but I'm finding this is not so."

"Their main habitat seems to be in the ravines, perhaps because that area provides more shelter."

Mr Whitehead said that he is



concerned that excessive clearing in the Kahiba Creek area would destroy koala habitat.

"It's a real threat to that species."

"The council is not assessing koala habitat."

He said that instead of council engineers deciding how best to manage flood risk at the creek, someone experienced in habitat management should be appointed to properly assess the area.

**Jonathan Reichard, September 4**



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This edition sees a major change in personnel with our main journalist and sub editor, Jonathan Reichard, leaving us to further his career in England.

Jonathan has filled this position for over two years and in that time has presided over several changes including the switch from monthly to fortnightly editions of the paper.

Jonathan has made many organisational and technical changes to the production process that have resulted in greater efficiency and better quality all round.

Jonathan will be missed and I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank him for his efforts and wish him well for the future.

**Cec Bucello, Manager**

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**Driving residents out with noise?**

**Residents of Terry Ave and Alpha Rd Woy Woy recently won the "land grab" battle against Gosford Council to unfairly acquire their properties.**

As neighbours of the soon-to-be-built Regional Aquatic-Leisure Centre, they have just received a letter from Council of a proposal to change the plans.

The new plan is to remove sound insulation from the main structure.

As a large regional sports centre, this insulation was a requirement set by the Environmental

Protection Agency (EPA) to protect neighbours from expected noise pollution.

At the risk of sounding cynical, it seems that Gosford Council lost the battle to openly acquire these homes so are planning to drive these residents out with noise instead.

A private development would not be able to erode requirements expected by the EPA so why should Council allow itself to break the rules?

Local residents need to send submissions by September 12.  
**Murray Cairns, Woy Woy**

**Flashing lights for school zones**

**In Sydney, they have flashing lights that indicate to motorists that they are entering a school zone and that it is time to slow down to 40kph.**

In Woy Woy, they have speed cameras and signs with long messages.

It is obvious on weekends that many drivers have never read it.

So there will certainly be people who exceed the limits when they are applied.

I wish they would stop considering the community as a bunch of idiots.

**Richard Carey, Woy Woy**

**Prize changed**

**A winner has been drawn in the Peninsula News Mount Vincent Estate giveaway.**

However, the winner will not receive the prize originally offered of tickets to the Spring Concert by the Lake, because the concert has been cancelled.

Instead, the company promoting the event, Avviso Public Relations, offered wines from the

Mount Vincent Estate to the equivalent value of the tickets, which was \$290.

Suzanne Kiernan of Patonga is the winner of the substitute prize.

"You know, this is the first time I've ever won anything," Suzanne said, when she was informed of her win.

Suzanne will be sent her prize pack directly from the promoters.  
**Jonathan Reichard, September 4**

**Air combat winners drawn**

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**Jonathan Reichard, September 5**

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# Holstein rejects Milligan stage criticism

**Cr Chris Holstein has rejected recent criticism of the newly erected stage at Anderson Park, Woy Woy.**

Gosford Council built the stage as a memorial to comedian, Spike Milligan.

Cr Holstein is the chairman of the Spike Milligan Recognition Committee that is organising the inaugural Spike Milligan Comedy Festival to be held in October.

Cr Holstein said that the stage's existence and location are legal.

"I'm amazed that it has been said that the stage jeopardises the oyster festival," he said.

"It's an absolute joke.

"They're clutching at straws.

"Don't blame the stage.

"Its position and size accommodate the larger, temporary stage (erected for

Anderson Park events).

"The larger stage can be positioned alongside it.

"The oyster festival organisers can make use of it," he said.

Cr Holstein rejected criticism that the stage may attract disorderly conduct.

He said that the "disorderly one percent of the population" shouldn't be allowed to dictate the existence and use of public amenities.

"If we have to remove the stage because it may attract (disorderly conduct), then we might as well remove every bloody thing - all playgrounds, for example.

"The other day I noticed handicapped children playing and having morning tea at the stage."

Con Orfanos, September 3



Cr Holstein standing on the Milligan stage in Anderson Park

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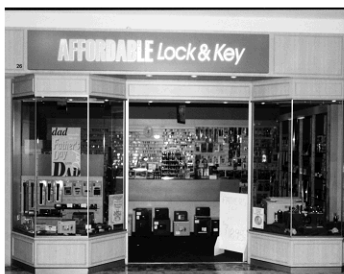
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## Cautious support for club taskforce

**The general managers of Club Umina and Everglades Country Club, Mr Greg Rand and Mr Wayne Dean, have expressed cautious support for the recent formation of a club industry taskforce to help establish guidelines for clubs in NSW.**

The NSW Minister for Gaming and Racing, Grant McBride, said: "The nine-member council will include government, industry, and employee representatives and is expected to play a significant role in determining future government policy for the state's 1400 clubs.

"I think there should be a clear set of guidelines for the industry, determining how clubs should operate.

"I raised this issue with Clubs NSW representatives in April this year.

"They have indicated they support this initiative."

Mr Dean said: "We support Clubs NSW's representation.

"We await the outcome of the taskforce."

Mr Rand said that although Clubs NSW and his club were supportive of the initiative and there were issues that needed to be addressed.

Their resolution would not lie in an escalation of the industry's regulation, he said.

"The industry is heavily governed at present.

"It's regulated by the Licensing Court and the Department of

Gaming and Racing."

The terms of reference of the taskforce include probity for club directors, management agreements, community contribution programs and compliance principles.

Mr Dean said: "We're presently implementing a code of conduct for directors.

"It will fall in line with industry standards as they become documented.

"Regarding management agreements, club managers in general are not overpaid.

He said that "99 per cent of clubs, including our own, comply with the 1.5 per cent community levy.

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Con Orfanos, press release, September 3



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# Soapbox irritates

**The Spike Milligan Committee are *shucked* by the news that the soapbox has irritated an oyster.**

We believe it would be a *pearler*.

*Ala naturale* you cannot keep everyone happy. Every community has a *Kilpatrick Mornay* to the point the soapbox is there to enhance all festivals whilst providing the odd performer to *drive in* any weekend or for the odd family to *rack* themselves out in it

to eat their fish and chips.

We believe that everyone and every festival will have a *wales* of a good time with the soapbox.

Seriously, we look forward to working with all the community-festival groups for the benefit of all.

A free stall at the Spikefest has been offered to promote the Oyster Festival.

**Chris Holstein, Spike Milligan Festival Committee chairman**

# Councillors are unsung heroes

**I know its fashionable to bag politicians, however I recently attended a Gosford Council meeting and was struck by the thought and sincerity that the majority of councillors apply to the matters that come before them.**

Whatever else is said about the council, councillors in Gosford remain the unsung heroes of our political life.

They work long hours for next to nothing, all in the name of the greater good.

Yes, there are the odd few who are fronts for developers and who

would happily turn Gosford into a car park if there was buck in it, but (thank God) they are overwhelmingly in the minority.

What always struck me when I first came to the Coast was the preservation of the ridgelines.

It is an essential part of the stunningly beautiful area in which we live.

This is a legacy of a committed group of councillors, who unlike many of their counterparts in Sydney, serve on council to make our community a better place.

We are all in their debt.

**Warren Cross, Wagstaffe**

# Massive environmental impact proposed

**I am writing to let you know about a works proposal relating to Kahibah Creek, Umina which council currently has on public exhibition until September 12.**

It involves the removal of 490 native trees including 169 Eucalyptus robusta (swamp mahogany) trees.

This is in addition to over 30 Eucalyptus robusta removed in 2002 from this site before work was stopped at the request of NPWS.

The proposal of this size will have a massive impact on the local environment and an impact on not just one threatened species and communities but several of these, listed under both the Commonwealth and State legislation intended to protect the environment.

These include: Swift Parrot – endangered species (Eucalyptus robusta – key food source), Grey Headed Flying Fox (Eucalyptus robusta – key food source), Rufus Fantail – affected by removal of riparian habitat feeding and shelter and Sydney Coastal Estuary Swamp forest (key species - Eucalyptus robusta).

The background to this issue has a long history relating to the initial development of North Pearl Estate and the efforts of our Landcare group to maintain as much of the natural environment surrounding our local creeks as possible.

The fact that the proposal now includes "compensatory planting" is a direct result of the various actions/lobbying of our Landcare group.

The current proposals by council relate to the issue of reducing the flood liability of properties around the North Pearl Estate.

There are many issues with council in the way that it determines the need for these works – however most of these are too detailed to go into here.

The immediate concerns relate to the specific proposal which is on exhibition until September 12 at local libraries and council

chambers.

The exhibition of these works is required by the Environment Australia (EA) the Federal Government Department responsible for the Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999.

It is the Federal Minister who will decide if these works can go ahead and if so under what conditions.

Council is required to put the proposals on exhibition and then to revise them and submit a final report to the department (EA).

The Minister will then make the final decision about the works.

It is very important that members of the public make their concern for the environment known and that the department makes the compensatory planting a condition of consent.

We all know how council can delay environment works whilst carrying on at great speed with development and engineering works.

If planting and maintenance is not a condition of consent it is highly likely that council will not allocate the budget needed for these works.

Council has put a high priority on native tree removal to ensure water flow in the creeks during high rainfall periods.

It does not however seem concerned to remove all the significant weed species (willow and coral trees) which continue to proliferate and block the creek.

It has also not acted to remove large quantities of illegal fill from the creek (which has been there for years and it continues to overlook the dumping of building materials and household debris into the creek.

If flood mitigation is indeed a priority these issues must be addressed first.

The proposal includes a number of "mitigation measures" in the form of compensatory plantings.

The plan proposes that removal work be carried out first and that re-planting will occur subsequent to this.

We support these mitigation measures however we are concerned about whether they will ever actually take place and whether the plantings will be maintained to maturity.

Previous experience of delays in council works (ie delays in terms of several years for many works) and destruction of plantings by depot workers gives us strong grounds for concern.

Council currently has enough plants grown from local seeds to start the compensatory planting.

We understand that it proposes not to use this stock but to wait until "long stem" seedlings are grown.

This may take another two years to achieve and cannot be justified given the current availability of suitable plants.

We urge you to make submissions to Council on this proposal along the following lines:

- That the environmental issues are a high priority issue for you as a resident.
- That compensatory planting as outlined in the proposal be a condition of the consent to carry out the works (not just a discretionary action dependent on Council's annual budget)
- That substantial replanting be carried out prior to removal works and that this also be a condition of any consent and that removal of trees be carried out in a staged manner to reduce its impact.
- That Council uses its current nursery stock grown from local provenance rather than long stem plants still to be grown and that plantings be maintained to maturity.
- That the 18 trees greater than 100 mm in diameter not be removed.
- That Council immediately act to remove major weed trees, illegal fill and to address the ongoing dumping of building materials and illegal fill in the creek.

**Sue Ellis, Umina**



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## Annual spring garden show

The annual spring show of the Central Coast Umina Garden Club will be held on Saturday, September 13, at the Woy Woy Meals on Wheels Community Hall on McMasters Rd.

The club's president, Rachel Perkins, said: "Not many people on the Peninsula know about our club and its activities."

Trophies, awards and small cash prizes will be presented and various garden sections contested at the show.

The show will be held between 12.30pm and 4pm and will officially open at 2pm.

Admission to the show is \$3, afternoon tea included, and flowers will be sold at the show's completion.

Competition entries close at

9pm on September 11 and no late entries will be accepted.

To enter, contact the show's secretary, Anne Baker, between 7pm and 9pm on 4342 6254.

The club was established in 1964 and meets on the second Saturday of each month at 1.30pm.

Rachel said: "We welcome all people on the Peninsula interested in gardening."

"We welcome people of all ages as well as beginners."

"We hold plant stalls and raffles each month, organise several bus trips each year to gardens, and regularly invite guest speakers, covering a range of topics."

Interested persons can contact Rachel on 0415 140 097.

Con Orfanos, press release, September 1



Winning orchids exhibited at a previous Umina garden show

## Patonga tavern gets go-ahead

Patonga store is to be redeveloped into a tavern after Gosford Council approved amendments to the proposal at its meeting on September 2.

The decision is the culmination of six years of effort by Mr Robert Osborne, owner of the store, to have council approve the development.

Council had concerns over the building's heritage value and the number of car spaces available, issues which have now been resolved.

The amendments made to the plans included an additional storage area and change of use of part of the residential floor area to tavern usage.

Cr Geoff Preece said that he

did not object to the amendments.

"It is a change of use so it doesn't further impact on heritage," he said.

Cr Lynne Bockholt and Cr Judith Penton opposed the amendments.

"Of the many decisions I make at council, one of the main things I regret is agreeing to a tavern at Patonga," Cr Bockholt said.

"I'm not supporting intensification of use of that site."

Council originally refused consent to build the tavern but owner Mr Osborne appealed to the Land and Environment Court.

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

Allison Branley, Council agenda DH 085, September 2

Woy Woy engineer Peter Lynch and his company Pelena launched their latest hydro-electric turbine for export to the Solomon Islands at Edogawa Gardens on Friday, September 2.

Produced in Pelena's factory at Somersby, the turbines are sent to regional communities in the Solomon Islands where they use the power generated by local rivers and streams to produce hydro electricity.

Mr Lynch and his Woy Woy company have so far supplied five other turbines to the Solomon Islands since the company's inception in 1998.

The turbines designed by Mr

Lynch are made to be taken apart and transported in dug out canoes and across the arduous terrain of the Solomons.

The latest turbine will be sent to the people of Malita.

Each turbine can output up to 250 kilowatts.

The turbine launched on Friday will be able to produce 29 kilowatts, which will be enough to light up 80 homes and provide 450 people with electricity.

"I have seen the people's faces when lights first come on," Mr Lynch said.

"Life will never be the same again."

Mr Lynch has also worked in Bougainville, East Timor and Papua New Guinea.

"The potential is unlimited in this region of the world," Mr Lynch said.

Mr Lynch provided the local communities with training to operate the generator and Pelena offers back up service and support so that the turbines continue to be viable into the future.

Member for Robertson Mr Jim Lloyd speaking at the launch said that Pelena was another success story for the Central Coast.

"This is what the Central Coast is all about, small business and providing jobs," he said.

Allison Branley, September 5

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# Andrews presents Medicare petition

**Member for Peats Ms Marie Andrews recently presented the Premier, Mr Bob Carr, with more than 1000 signatures from local families concerned about the Federal Government's proposed changes to Medicare and its impact on bulk billing.**

These signatures were part of more than 25,000 gathered by State Labor MPs.

Mr Carr forwarded the petition

to Senator Jan McLucas, chair of the Senate select committee inquiring into Medicare.

"Every year since the election of the Howard Government, bulk billing rates have decreased," said Ms Andrews.

"In the federal electorate of Robertson, the bulk billing rate has fallen from 80.9 per cent in March 2000 to 60.7 per cent in March 2003, which is lower than the current Australian average of 68 per cent.

"In the 10 years from 1992 to 2002, our population has

increased by 19 per cent while the number of GPs dropped by 17 per cent.

"At the moment, one in every five patients who visit a hospital emergency department is there to seek basic medical treatment that could have been provided by a GP.

"There is also unnecessary pressure on our hospitals because of the shortage of aged care beds on the Central Coast," she said.

Press release, August 29



Marie Andrews presents Bob Carr with the petition

## Secondary alcohol supply issue raised at summit

**Member for Peats Ms Marie Andrews has spoken of a local alcohol issue at the NSW Summit on Alcohol**

**Abuse held in Parliament House recently.**

She raised the issue of the "secondary supply" of alcohol to under-age drinkers at the recent Alcohol Summit.

Ms Andrews said that a workshop held at the Umina Beach PCYC had identified the issue as "one of the main concerns".

"Alcohol abuse is an indictment on our society and we must continue to address this problem", Ms Andrews told the NSW Summit on Alcohol Abuse held in Parliament House.

She outlined a number of solutions suggested for reducing

under age drinking.

Ms Andrews that alcohol abuse was very much a social and health issue requiring the involvement of Parliament with leadership and legislative reform.

Partnership was required between all levels of government, non-government agencies and the community at large.

It was hoped that when the recommendations arising from the summit were put in place, they would lead to a vast improvement in the prevention of alcohol abuse, the treatment of persons suffering from the effects of alcoholism and a huge reduction in the incidence of alcohol abuse across the state, she said.

Press release, September 3.

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## Woy Woy Hospital Auxiliary to hold street stall

**The Woy Woy Hospital Auxiliary (WWHA) will be holding a street stall on Thursday, September 11.**

**The stall will be outside Flemings in West St Umina from 9am until 3.30pm.**

On sale will be baby clothes, children's clothes, kitchenware, hand towels, jug covers, crochet lap quilts, coat hangers, all of which have been hand made by

members of the WWHA.

There will also be a raffle with the prize being a selection of fruit and vegetables from the South St fruit and vegetable store.

There will also be jams, pickles and some cakes.

All proceeds go to purchasing equipment for the Woy Woy Hospital and rehabilitation centre.

Margaret Whiting, September 6

## Trivia night for child care

**Umina Child Care Centre is hosting a trivia night on Saturday, September 13.**

There will be auctions, games, raffles, lucky door prizes, as well as trivia questions.

Those attending have been asked to bring their own food and drinks.

Money raised from the night will go towards purchasing

educational equipment for the Umina Child Care Centre.

The centre is located at 10 Australia Ave, Umina. Tickets are \$10 each.

The night will start at 6.30pm with trivia questions starting at 7pm.

For more information, telephone 4342 3633.

Press release, September 1



# Plaza fashion shop opens

**Labels Fashions of Umina have opened a shop in Deepwater Plaza, Woy Woy.**

The new store commenced trading in early August and has a similar style, brands and décor that proved to be successful in Umina.

The Umina outlet has been trading for two years and in its first year was judged the best "new lifestyle fashions for all ages" store on the Peninsula at the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce Business Awards and also at the Central Coast Business Awards.

They are currently competing in the state finals where they have been nominated as one of 10 to become the New South Wales Champion of Champions in their category.

The finals are being held in Sydney on September 19.

Having won the Central Coast competition, proprietors Alastair

and Jacqueline Purkiss were encouraged to expand to a more expensive retail location while remaining on the Peninsula.

"This has already proven to be the right move," Jacqueline said.

"We are seeing many new customers here not seen at Umina and also some that we saw regularly at Umina," she said.

"We chose to come to Woy Woy because there was nothing around with the type of product that we carry.

"Our garments are more fashionable and we cater for a range from smart casual to semi formal.

"We hope that by adding more variety to the centre, we will help retain more business on the Peninsula.

"Feedback so far tells us that we are reasonably priced with many designer labels at affordable prices," she said.

Cec Bucello, September 5



Some of the clothing range at Labels in Deepwater Plaza

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## Bensville church to be built in stages

**An application to stage the building of a church and hall at Bensville has been approved by Gosford Council at its meeting on September 2.**

Crs Craig Doyle and Lynne Bockholt moved that the recommendation of the director of development and health be adopted subject to the inclusion of "Condition 43".

Condition 43 required construction of drainage, a two metre wide cycleway and road pavement across the full frontage of the site in Empire Bay Dr.

It also required access provisions in accordance with

council's civil construction specifications including "treatment" for vehicles right turning to the site and a left turn deceleration lane and 15m taper.

The work in stage one is to be completed within two years of the start of the development.

Stage one consists of a hall, servery and store and disabled toilets including 10 car parking spaces.

Sate two comprises of the main church building and the other components of the development as originally approved.

Alison Branley, Council agenda DH 078, September 2

## Rotary Book sale

**Woy Woy Rotary is holding a charity book sale on Saturday, September 13, from 9am to 4pm.**

The Rotary Club would appreciate any donations of books, compact discs or videos.

They can be dropped off at Nelson's Chiropractic Centre, 80 Victoria Rd, Woy Woy, or a pick-up can be arranged by phoning 43443599.

Letter, September 5

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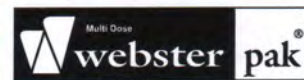
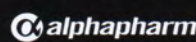
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# What's on in and around the Peninsula

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

Listings in this section are free to not-for-profit community groups although a subscription to help support Peninsula News would be appreciated.

Simply send us details of your group's events and activities 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

**Visitor and Community Information** Umina Beach information centre Cnr West and Bullion St Umina (behind the library) Enq. 4344 2200

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

Woy Woy **vacation care centre activities program** weekdays only during school holidays 7am to 6.30pm from \$8.20 a day Enq 0414 511 839

**Kindy Gymnastics** PCYC Osborne Ave Umina mon - fri 10am - 11am Enq 4341 9333

**Playtime** PCYC Osborne Ave Umina mon - fri 9am - 10am Enq 4344 7851

**Little Gym** PCYC Osborne Ave Umina mon - fri 10am - 11am Enq 4344 7851

## WEEKLY EVENTS

### EVERY TUESDAY

**Drop in** 12-18 yrs only The Web Youth, Service 12pm-6pm Enq 4342 3684

**Judo** all ages \$3, 5.30pm: Peninsula Community Centre, Ocean Beach Rd., Enq 4342 4121

**Trent's Trivia** Club Umina (Umina Beach Bowling Club) 7.30 pm. \$2 pp. Enq 4341 2618

**Boxing/fitness** training U/14 yrs 4.30pm 5.30pm 14+ **boxing/fitness** (gym) PCYC Enq 4344 7851

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

Ettalong Pelicans Masters **Swimming** Club Woy Woy Indoor Heated Pool, 7.30pm Enq: 4360 1220

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

Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre activities; Ladies **Indoor Bowls**-9am; **Handicraft**-9am; **Cards**-12.30pm; . 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.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** Woy Woy Group 6pm John the Baptist Church Hall, Cnr Victoria St & Blackwall Rd Enq Julie 4379 1132

**Tai-Chi classes** Wagstaffe Hall 10.30am except school holidays Enq 4360 2705

**Rotary Club of Woy Woy** 6pm Everglades Country Club, Dunban Rd., Woy

**Competition Darts** , Ettalong Bowling Club, 7pm Enq: 4341 0087

**Scrabble**, Empire Bay Community Progress Hall 12 - 4pm Enq. Jan 4369 3195.

**Folk Art** 9.30am - 11.30am, **Oils and Acrylics** 12 - 2pm Ettalong Beach Arts & Crafts Centre Enq Penny Riley 4360 1673

**Children's story time**, Umina library, 10.30am - 11.30am

**Adult tap dancing** classes, Ettalong Progress Hall 7pm Enq 4342 3925

**Sports bar raffle** Ettalong Memorial Club, Enq: 4341 1166

**Sahaja yoga meditation** CWA Hall 10:30am Free Entry Enq: 4324 0213

### EVERY WEDNESDAY

**Young Women's Group** 12-18 yrs

only, The Web Youth Service 12pm-6pm Enq 4342 3684

**Rock'n'Roll Dance Class** Ettalong Bowling Club 7pm Enq 4341 0087

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

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

Pearl Beach **Play Group** 10am Pearl Beach Progress Hall

Enq: 4342 7182

Brisbane Waters **Scrabble** Club, Woy Woy Meals on Wheels Hall, 6pm - 10pm New players welcome.

Enq: 4341 9929

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

**Bingo/Cash Housie** 7:30pm Club Umina. Enq: 43412618

**Seniors fitness** Ettalong Progress Hall, 9am, Enq: 4385 2080;

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

**Scrabble** 1pm Enq: 4341 3222.

**Social Darts** , Ettalong 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**, 3.30pm, \$3, 4-13 year olds Ettalong Community Centre, Enq: 4344 4924.

**Playgroup** 10am **Boxing/fitness training**, 4.30pm U14, 7pm **circuit boxing** (girls) PCYC, Enq 4344 7851

**Leatherwork Classes** Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre Enq 4341 3222

**St Johns Ambulance** meets at Woy Woy Aged Care Centre (meals on wheels) from 7-9pm. Enquiries phone 4341 3341

**Killcare Wagstaffe Playgroup** at Wagstaffe Community Hall every Wed morning in school terms. 9.30 - 12pm Enq 4360 2065 4360 2757

**Club Bingo/Cash Housie** 7.30pm In aid of Fairhaven. Umina Beach Bowling Club Melbourne Ave., Umina Beach Enq 4325 3608

**Killcare - Wagstaffe Rural Fire Brigade** weekly meeting 7.30pm Stanley St Killcare (at the fire station). New members welcome. Enq. Ph 4360 2161

**Drawing** 9am - 11am, **Pastels** 11.30am - 1.30pm, **Oils and Acrylics** 12 - 2pm Ettalong Beach Arts & Crafts Centre Enq Penny Riley 4360 1673

**Children's story time**, Woy Woy library, 10.30am - 11.30am

**Alcoholics Anonymous** 7.30pm John the Baptist Hall, Cnr Victoria and Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy

**Free members raffle** 1pm Ettalong Memorial Club, Enq: 4341 1166

**Yoga classes**, Peninsula Community Centre, gentle class 9-10am, general class 10-11.30am. Enq 4360 1413

**Basic Meditation Group** 10am-12pm different theme each session, Enq 4342 5905

**Handicraft** The Country Women's Hall, 9.00am - 11.30am, 50 cent donation, Enq: 4342 4316

**EVERY THURSDAY**

**Free entertainment** Ettalong Bowling Club 6.30pm - 9.30 pm Enq 4341 0087

Senior **Snooker** Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club at 8.30am

Enq 4341 7307

**Drumming** - Bouddi Women's Drumming 2 - 3pm 73 Highview Rd Pretty Beach \$10. Enq 0425 229 651

**Scrabble** Progress Hall, Woy Woy Rd 12.30pm.

**Tai Chi**-11.35am Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre

**Tai Chi**, Pearl Beach Progress hall, 9.30am Enq: 4341 2423

Ettalong Pelicans Masters **Swimming** Club Woy Woy Indoor Heated Pool, 7.30pm Enq: 4360 1220

Ladies 18 hole **golf** event; Everglades Country Club. Enq 4341 1866

Active over 50s classes, **Ballroom Dancing**, 10am. Ettalong Beach

Bowling Club Enq: 4340 1057.

Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre Activities; **Dancing**-9am; **Indoor Bowls**-9am; **Table Tennis**-1.45pm; **Cards** 12 noon. Enq: 4341 3222

**Judo** all ages \$3, 5.30pm: Peninsula Community Centre, Ocean Beach Rd., Enq 4342 4121

Female **Boxfit** class, 9.30am: (child minding): 10.30am Tap Dancing, 5.30pm 14+ **Boxing/fitness** 7.15pm: **Circuit Boxing** PCYC, Enq: 4344 7851

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

**Bridge** Ocean Beach Surf Club. 12.30pm Enq 4341 0721

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

PCYC **Doubles Pool Comp** 5pm 14+ **boxing/fitness** (gym) 5.30pm. **Girls boxing class** 7pm.

**Killcare Wagstaffe Playgroup** at Wagstaffe Community Hall every Wed morning in school terms. 9.30 - 12pm Enq 4360 2065 4360 2757

**Stitchery Circle** 9.30am - 12pm, **Silk Painting** 1.30pm - 3.30pm Ettalong Beach Arts & Crafts Centre Enq Penny Riley 4360 1673

**Children's story time**, Umina library, 10.30am - 11.30am

**Social Tennis** 9am - 12pm Pearl Beach Courts Enq Jan 4369 3195

**Adult tap dancing** classes, Ettalong Progress Hall 10am Enq 4342 3925

**Bingo 9.45am** Ettalong Memorial Club, Enq: 4341 1166

**Free members raffle** 1pm and 7.30pm Ettalong Memorial Club, Enq: 4341 1166

**Karaoke** Ettalong Memorial Club, Enq: 4341 1166

**Young Men's Groups** 12-18 yrs only, The Web Youth Service 12pm-6pm Enq 4342 3684

**EVERY FRIDAY**

Old Wags **Bridge Club**, Wagstaffe Hall each Friday except 4th 130pm Enq 4360 1820 or 4360 1612

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 Hospital Hydro Pool, 1:30 - 2.30pm, 2.30 - 3.30pm. Enq: 4325 1869

Active Over 50's **Exercise Class** Ettalong Progress Hall 9.15am Enq 4342 9252

Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre **Line Dancing**- 9am; **Bridge**- 12 noon; **Painting**- 9am Enq: 4341 3222.

**Peninsula Pastimes** Ettalong Baptist Church, Barrenjoey Rd. 9.30am, (in school terms), \$2 incl. Morning tea. Creche Enq 4369 5558

Enq: 4341 1166

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

14+ yrs **Boxing/sparring** (gym) 5.30pm PCYC Enq 4344 7851

**Alcoholics Anonymous** Woy Woy Group 6pm at John the Baptist Hall, Cnr Victoria St & Blackwall Rd., Woy Woy Enq Phillip 4342 7303

**Kindy Gymnastics** Peninsula Community Centre, 93 McMasters Rd Woy Woy. Beginners 9.30 - 10.15am, advanced 10.30 - 11.15am Enq 4341 9333

**Free members raffle** 1pm Ettalong Memorial Club, Enq: 4341 1166

Hardys Bay Community Church, retiree men and women welcome **indoor bowls**, **canasta**, **scrabble**, and **morning tea** 10am to 12.30pm Enq 4363 1968

**Doctor & Nurse** 12-18 yrs only, The Web Youth Service 2pm-9:30pm Enq 4342 3684

**EVERY SATURDAY**

**Cash Housie** St Mary's Hall, Ocean View Rd Ettalong 7.30pm - 10.15pm

Free Tea and Coffee. Cash Prizes Enq: 4369 0626.

**Snooker** Ettalong War Memorial Club at 8.30am Enq 43417307

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

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

**Brisbane Water Bridge Club**, Woy Woy Leagues Club 12.30pm, Ocean Beach Surf Club Enq: 4341 0721

Patonga Bakehouse Gallery. Every Weekend 10.00 am— 4.00 pm

**Children's pottery** 9am - 10.30am and 11am - 12.30pm, Ettalong Beach Arts & Crafts Centre Enq Penny Riley 4360 1673

**Free members raffle** 1pm Ettalong Memorial Club, Enq: 4341 1166

**Activities** 12-18 yrs only, The Web Youth , Service 4.30pm-9.30pm Enq 4342 3684

**EVERY SUNDAY**

**Coast Community Church Services** 9am and 5pm Enq 4360 1448

**Patonga Bakehouse Gallery**. Every Weekend 10.00 am— 4.00 pm

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.

**Free members raffle** 1pm Ettalong Memorial Club, Enq: 4341 1166

**EVERY MONDAY**

**Yoga** Wagstaffe Hall 9.30 am Enq 4360 1854

**Bowls** Ettalong Memorial Club at 1.30pm Enq 4344 1358

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

**Bingo/Cash Housie** 7:30pm Club Umina

**Gentle Exercise**, Ettalong Fitness City, 10.30am & 11.30am, Enq: 4341 3370; Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre, 1pm, Enq: 4341 3222.

**Strength Training** 11.30am Fitness City Ettalong Beach Club Enq 4343 0130

Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre activities; **Dancing**-9am; **Indoor Bowls**-9am **Mahjong**-1pm; **Fitness** 1pm **Yoga** for beginners 2.30pm Enq: 4341 3222.

**Boxing/fitness training**, 3.45pm-U14, 4.30pm 5.45pm-14yrs+, **Tae Kwon Do** 7pm **Circuit Boxing (girls)** PCYC, Enq: 4344 7851

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

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

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

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

Evening **Bowls** Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club at 6pm Enq 4341 9656

**Card Club 500** 1pm Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club

Enq 4341 1166

**Arts and Crafts** for people with a disability 11am - 2pm. Bring own lunch. Volunteer helpers welcome. Enq. 4341 9333

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**Children's Story Time** ; Woy Woy Library. 10.30 am - 11.30 am

**Punters choice** 12.45pm Ettalong Memorial Club, Enq: 4341 1166

## EVENT CALENDAR

### Tuesday September 9

Killcare Surf Life Saving Club (2nd Tue) 7pm Enq 4360 1966

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

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

Enq: 4342 1459.

Combined Pensioners Association meeting, games, dancing, afternoon tea (every 2 weeks) Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre 1pm. Enq 4341 3222

Bookmobile (fortnightly) Killcare Heights. Fortnightly Tuesdays Cnr Scenic Rd & Beach Drv, 10.35am; Wagstaffe Community Hall 11am

Toastmasters Ettalong Memorial Club (2nd Tue) at 7pm Enq 4341 6842

Umina T.P.I. Ettalong Memorial Club (2nd Tue) at 1pm Enq 4341 4644

**Wednesday September 10**

Red Cross, Umina Beach Branch monthly meeting 1.30pm (2nd Wed).

Umina Uniting Church Hall, Ocean Beach Rd, Umina. Visitors welcome.

Woy Woy Community Aged Care Auxiliary meeting (2nd Wed) 10am

Aged Care Complex, Kathleen St., Woy Woy Enq 4341 1588

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

Kids Drama & Discovery classes at Umina PCYC 4pm children from 5 to 16 (2nd Wed). Enq 4344 7851

**Thursday September 11**

Healthy Eating, Peninsula Women's Health Centre 10am-12pm confirm on 4th September Enq: 4342 5905

Outsiders Club Ettalong Memorial Club (2nd Thur) at 9am

Library Bookmobile (fortnightly) Daleys Point, Peridon Village. Fortnightly Thursdays 10.15am - 10.30am Peridon Retirement Village Hall, Empire Bay Opposite Post Office & bottle shop 11am - 11.20am Near park & local shop Bensville local shop 11.30 am - 11.40am

Peninsula Womens Health Centre Clinic Enq: 4342 5905 (2nd & 4th Thur).

Woy Woy Hospital Auxiliary Street Stall, outside Flemings, West Street Umina Beach, 9am-3:30pm.



## Arts and Entertainment

### What's on event calendar

**Tuesday September 16**  
Buffalo Lodge Knights Chapter No9 (3rd Tue) Umina Community Hall 7pm  
Woy Woy Peninsula Arthritis Branch (3rd Tue) Meals on Wheels Hall) 10am Enq 4342 1790

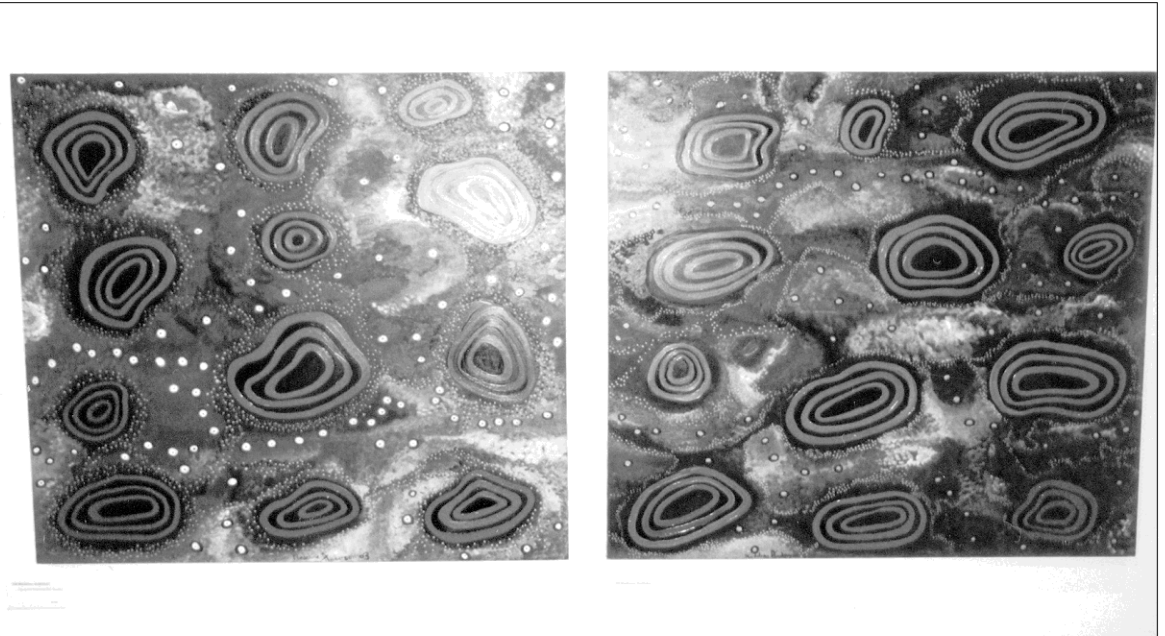
**Thursday September 18**  
Transforming Anger, Peninsula Women's Health Centre 10am-12pm confirm on 11th September Enq: 4342 5905  
Seniors Social Morning, 9.30am - 12pm (3rd Thurs) church hall at rear of 118 Blackwall Rd. Enq - 4342 5061  
Ancillary of Woy Woy nursing home stall outside Flemings Umina. Cakes biscuits, jams, gifts etc.

**Friday September 19**  
Legacy Ladies Ettalong Memorial

Club 10am (3rd Fri) Enq 4343 3492.

**Sunday September 20**  
Bouddi National Park Photographic Exhibition, Maitland Bay information centre. Enq 43822722.

**Monday September 22**  
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  
CWA meeting at Wagstaffe Community Hall (4th Mon) 1.30pm Enq: 4360 2504  
Workshop Learn about Aboriginal Culture 6-8:30pm Woy Woy Peninsula Community Centre. Enq 0402296418



Artwork by Madeline Anderson from Pearl Beach

### Aboriginal Art workshop to be held

An Aboriginal Art and Culture workshop is to be held over three consecutive Mondays at the Peninsula Community Centre.

The first workshop focusing on painting was held on September 8 and two more workshops are scheduled in different subject areas.

The next one on September 15 will be on cultural awareness, and the final workshop on September 22 will be on craft.

Workshops will start at 6pm

and run until 8.30pm.

They are for anyone who wishes to learn about aboriginal art and culture.


The workshops are free and all materials will be supplied.

The series of workshops is a project of Gosford TAFE, Purrimaibahn Aboriginal Unit at Hunter Institute of TAFE, Gosford Council, and MINGALETTA Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation.

Anyone wishing to participate in the remaining two workshops

can call Denise Markham on 4348 2286.

Flyer, September 1



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### Choir stages variety concert

The Peninsula Choir participated in a variety concert on Sunday, August 25, along with the Gosford Brass Band.

The annual concert held at the Ettalong Baptist Church raised more than \$3000 for the Religious Education Ministries.

Ron Grice was the band's guest conductor and Paul Edgar was the choir's guest conductor,

in the absence of regular conductor Ivan Kinny, who was overseas.

Afternoon tea was provided by choir members with donations from Bremen Patisserie, Baker's Delight Umina, Umina Bakehouse and Umina Mall Cake Shop.

Anyone interested in singing for the choir should contact Bev Lapacek on 4342 3751.

Bev Lapacek, August 27

### Fijian choir at Hardys Bay

A Fijian choir will visit Hardys Bay Community Church at 9:30am on Sunday, September 21.

The choir will sing in both English and Fijian.

The community is welcome to attend this event.

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Mike Littlefair, September 4

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## Arts and Entertainment

# Patonga artists win Gosford prizes



Artist Robin Norling with his winning Gosford Art Prize entry

**Patonga artists Jocelyn Maughn and Robin Norling have won two major art awards in this year's Gosford Art Prizes.**

The entries are on show at the Gosford Regional Art Gallery until Sunday, September 21.

Robin was awarded \$4000 for his semi-abstract oil painting "Gymnasts".

Jocelyn was given her prize for "Traditional", which is a long horizontal landscape in

watercolours, of a wharf in Patonga.

Jocelyn and Robin are co-owners and directors of the Patonga Bakehouse Gallery, and have been resident artists for the past three years.

They will be giving a talk about their paintings and painting in general on September 20 at the Gosford Regional Gallery at 11am.

Entry to the gallery and the talk is free.

Press release, September 3

# Newcastle folk club visits Woy Woy

**Members of the Newcastle Folk Club will visit the Troubadour Folk Club at Woy Woy on Friday, September 12, at 8pm.**

Meeting at the CWA Hall opposite Fisherman's Wharf, an "Exchange Night" between the two clubs will be held.

Newcastle Folk club is one of the oldest and most active clubs in the region.

Lead by Ron Brown, the "Performance Poet", the Newcastle club will bring "English Blues" exponent Paul Regan.

Paul plays finger-style blues and ragtime, a little bit of Dave Van Ronk and Leo Kotke, with a dash of Jake Thackery.

The Newcastle Club chorus group featuring Newcastle's best

singers will lead the audience in sing along songs.

Brenda Bryant will also add her humorous and moving poems to the evening.

Father and son duo Kieran and Declan Egan will perform their traditional and contemporary Irish songs. Declan is a boy soprano.

The Troubadour will also feature many of its own performers in floor spots.

Tickets are \$9 at the door and \$6 for members.

Floor spots are available.

Members of the public are urged to bring their own instrument.

With inquiries, phone Frank on 4341 4060 or 0417 456 929 or email: [frussell@fastlink.com.au](mailto:frussell@fastlink.com.au).

Press release, September 1

# Folk clubs on show

**Five folk clubs will present their best artists to showcase their talent as part of the entertainment at the Umina Beach Folk Festival.**

Five hours on Saturday, October 18, have been allocated for Sydney based and Central Coast Folk Clubs to present their best artists in concert representing a typical evening in their club.

Participating folk clubs are

Dang-Lyn-Moon from Mooney Mooney, Hornsby, North by North West from Gladesville, Troubadour from Woy Woy and Toongabbie.

Concerts will take place under the covered outdoor area at the Umina Public School.

The inaugural Umina Beach Folk Festival Best Folk Club prize will be awarded to the club that is judged by mystery judges on overall variety, performance and audience reaction.

Cec Bucello, September 4

# Diverse dance styles taught at festival

**Belly dance and American contra dance are two of the diverse styles of dance, which will be taught at the Umina Beach Folk Festival on the weekend of October 18 and 19.**

Organisers said last week that dance instructors had been confirmed for the eight dance workshops at the festival, and will also include Irish, Scottish and "international" styles.

Instructors for the belly dance will be Shameela and Francesca of the Desert Flame School of Belly Dance, while contra dancing will be taught by leading Sydney instructor Julie Bishop.

Shameela and Francesca will present the belly dancing workshop on the Sunday.

Shameela said: "Belly dancing is believed to have its roots in the temples of Egypt over 4000 years ago where it was danced in ritual form by the temple goddesses.

"From there it spread to the Pharaohs' courts and out to the people where the gypsies spread it throughout the Middle East and Europe."

Shameela said that belly dancing was primarily a muscle dance which isolated and toned individual muscles and massaged the internal organs.

Although it was particularly beneficial for toning muscles after childbirth, it helped with health and well being in general.

"The upper torso movement

helps to develop muscles to support the spine.

"I used to have middle back problems. I have been free of this back pain since taking up belly dancing.

"The shimmy movement helps with circulation, which therefore helps with problems associated with poor circulation such as headaches.

"Most of the dance is performed with the pelvis tilted forward and tightened which improves pelvic floor control.

"And of course there are also the aerobic benefits."

Shameela and Francesca said they hoped that many people would try this unique dance style at the festival, whether for fitness, self expression or pure enjoyment.

Leading American contra dance instructor Julie Bishop will present a workshop on the Saturday from 1.30-3pm.

She said that she was looking forward to teaching at the Umina festival, and that the best thing about teaching dance was sharing in the pleasure it gave people.

Julie has a background in International dance, bush dancing and English country dance.

She said she was introduced to contra dance in California, and began teaching it when she returned to Sydney in 1990.

Julie said that the contra dance

workshop is based on longways English dances.

"These are the sort that Elizabeth Bennet and Mr Darcy did in the TV series *Pride and Prejudice*.

"As the dances developed in the USA's New England area, they became very lively, often with everyone continuously moving.

"They are done with a reasonably brisk walking step, with occasional swings.

"It is a satisfying, co-operative dance form. You move as a couple down the set, dancing with new people each time through the dance."

Julie also said that although it helped to have done some bush dancing, beginners were welcome and did not need to bring a partner.

"The workshop will be graded, gradually introducing new movements.

"Experienced dancers will also be there, and can help newcomers through the movements."

The dance program for the folk festival has been finalised, with instructors booked for eight workshops over the weekend, and a family dance and bushdance scheduled for the Saturday evening.

Instructors of three of the dance workshops are based on the Central Coast, four are from Sydney and one is from Dungog.

Shirley Hotchkiss, August 6

# Cultural grants for local groups

**Peninsula-based organisations were among the 22 recipients of Gosford Council cultural grants on August 27.**

One Peninsula group, Mingaletta Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation, received funding for two separate projects.

The first was \$4408 for: "Development of a three-day celebration of cultural awareness conducted by Indigenous students enrolled at the Hunter Institute in the Aboriginal Arts and Culture Practices course.

The workshops include traditional Aboriginal dance, storytelling, boomerang painting, wood burning and face painting."

This was intended to "increase cultural awareness, positive learning experience, encourage involvement and participation from indigenous and non-indigenous communities, develop a sense of pride amongst indigenous students in their cultural heritage and enhance their self esteem and celebrate NAIDOC Week".

The second grant, of \$5000, for

Mingaletta was for a workshop "to assist Aboriginal people of the Gosford area to obtain skills in researching their family history over a period of three days and at the completion of their workshop to continue their research with the knowledge they have obtained over the three days."

This was intended "to empower Aboriginal people to research their family history by way of accessing computer and internet services".

Another successful Peninsula-based recipient was Central Coast Bush Dance and Music Association Inc which is holding "a folk music, dance and poetry festival to be held over a weekend in October at Umina Beach".

The object of the project is for "the promotion of folk music and dance at the highest level for the enjoyment and cultural education of the Central Coast community".

The grant is for \$5000.

The Spike Milligan Comedy Festival Inc also received \$9000 towards the Woy Woy-based "Spikefest".

"The Gosford Council

Community and Cultural Grants this year totalled \$200,000 and are the only council-funded program of its type in New South Wales," Cr Bell said.

"The grants are intended as seeding money to encourage new projects that will eventually become self-funded.

"This year we received a record number of applications and there are more groups applying every year," he said.

Council provided funding to help promote cultural and community events throughout the City of Gosford.

Cec Bucello, Press release, September 3

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## Students perform in schools showcase

**Brisbane Water Secondary College students performed in the Central Coast Schools Showcase at Laycock St Theatre on September 2 and 3.**

Eleven year 9 to 12 students from the Woy Woy campus performed a jazz dance, Played Alive, while year 9 student from the Umina Campus, Alison Brooks, performed in a vocal duo, Boys in Boots, with Terrigal High student Leisi Edmonds.

The jazz dance performers

were Brook Howlett, Kayla Kennedy, Sherilee Hemers, Hayley Saunders, Megan Purcell, Ashley White, Tessa Nuku, Emily Francis, Ellie Plummer, Melanie Hemers and Samantha Hilder.

Melanie Hemers and Samantha Hilder of Year 12 choreographed the jazz dance.

HSC dance teacher and dance coordinator at the Woy Woy campus, Mrs Rhonda Herdman, said that the students practised weekly during lunchtime over the whole year.

Mrs Herdman said that show-

case dance items were selected from the recent Central Coast Dance Festival.

"Sally and Leisi have been performing as a duo for three or four years," she said.

They were selected to perform at the showcase from "video audition".

Umina campus dance teacher Ms Nerrida Lewis said: "Sally is very talented.

"She does a lot outside of school - acting, drama, and singing."

Con Orfanos, September 4.



Some of the demountable classrooms at Ettalong Public School

## New classrooms for Ettalong

**Two new classrooms are to be built at Ettalong Public School, according to Member for Peats, Ms Marie Andrews.**

She said the new classrooms were part of the Carr Government's \$329 million plan to reduce class sizes.

"This is one of the Carr Government's most important education announcements and one of the best education improvements in decades," Ms Andrews said.

"These are the first of hundreds of new classrooms needed to help us cut class sizes in kinder-

garten to Year 2 by 2007.

"These new classrooms will give principals and teachers the flexibility they need to provide additional classrooms that will be needed," Marie Andrews said.

The Deputy Premier and Minister for Education and Training, Dr Andrew Refshauge said 74 new classrooms were to be built by early 2004 at 30 schools across NSW.

"It will be up to each school to decide how the new buildings are used and which classes are taught in them," Dr Refshauge said.

The new classrooms will be permanent buildings but have been designed to be built off-site.

They can be installed in just four weeks compared with six months using other building methods.

In 2004, kindergarten class sizes in 429 government schools identified as priorities will be reduced to the state-wide average of 20 students.

Dr Refshauge said tenders had been awarded for the construction of the new buildings.

Press release, September 3

## Students in national science event

**Pretty Beach Public School has selected 13 students from years 3 and 4 to participate in a national sci-**

**ence event organised by the CSIRO.**

The students will complete experiments over two weeks and compare findings with five other

schools across the country.

Further information about the event can be found at the CSIRO website.

School newsletter, August 21



Nathan Brown with the trophy for the Central Coast's Best and Fairest under 14 player

## Nathan wins best and fairest

**Nathan Brown from the Woy Woy Peninsula Swans junior Aussie rules football club has been named the Central Coast's AFL best and fairest under-14 player.**

Nathan has played for Woy Woy every Saturday morning during the past season.

Most Sundays, he also played in one of three representative teams and has sometimes stayed overnight due to the travel distances to and from venues.

Nathan's commitment to the

game has seen him play in the Sydney suburbs, Campbelltown, Newcastle and Canberra playing for Central Coast under-14 representative team and Sydney Northshore representative team.

Nathan was also one of four players from the Central Coast selected from the Northshore team to play in the NSW-ACT Northside Rams.

In 2000, Nathan was awarded runner up best and fairest in under-12 Central Coast league.

Email, September 3

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## Late entry wins Pro-Am comp

### The Everglades Country Club Pro-Am golf competition has been decided.

Ewan Porter, a last-minute substitute entry, won the major prize with a three under par score of 65.

Ewan was followed, one stroke behind, by a log jam of four other professionals.

Among them was former Everglades junior, Larry Canning, who is a regular participant in the pro-am events.

Everglades resident golf professional, Darren Chivas, raised all of the \$16,000 sponsorship for the day and did most of the organisation.

Golf club president John Henry said: "Our green superintendent, Albie Leggett, and his staff worked tirelessly in the days leading up to the Pro-Am to present the course in the best possible condition.

"Despite the effects of the savage windstorm of the previous evening, players would have seen little evidence of the mess

that it created.

"Details of all of the Pro-Am results are contained in the Men's Competition results book outside the Golf Office."

Recent golfing achievements at Everglades include a lone hole-in-one by Danny Casey at the 13th hole on Wednesday, July 30.

Several sub-par rounds have been recorded.

They were Darren Chivas (handicap of one) with 39 points on July 26, Tony Lamaro (handicap of four) with 41 points on August 1, Ben Hyndes (handicap of four) with 41 points on August 3, Troy Scott (handicap of four) with 41 points on August 15, Bruce Newlands (handicap of three) with 41 points on August 20, and Luke Johnson (handicap of three) with two consecutive sub-par rounds on August 21 of 44 and August 23 of 42 points.

Rodney Moyes, Darren Walker and Lou Gibbons all recently scored eagles.

Club bulletin, September 2



Southern and Ettalong United under 10s with their coach and manager

## Ettalong team starts in Coast competition

### Southern and Ettalong United Soccer Club under 10s have completed their first year in the Central Coast competition.

Team manager Mr Aidan Devine said: "Players have displayed their own special skills

and qualities on the soccer field.

"The team has progressed into a skillful and competitive soccer unit.

"Communication, discipline, ball control and quick passing have created good opportunities.

"Most games have produced nail-biting, heart-stopping, anx-

ious moments for parents, family and spectators.

"Each one of these boys has the potential to become a great sportsman.

"At present they're just enjoying their sport and can't wait for next year."

Press release, August 28



Everglades Country Club Men's bowls triples winners, (L to R) Brian Crawley, Ray Mason and Ron Pye

## Triples played

### The final of the Everglades men's bowls triples event saw a win to Ray Mason, Ron Pye and Brian Crawley over Peter O'Sullivan, Tom Bailey and Gordon Willmott.

Bowls publicity officer Barry O'Connor said: "The standard of bowls was of the highest quality but the experience of Brian's team won through in the finish.

"The quarter final of the mixed pairs has produced quality games with the semi finals to be played in the next week or two.

"The final of the novice singles saw a great game between Sandra Medhurst and Jeff Kime with Jeff Kime running out a worthy winner.

"With the annual elections coming up in the next month,

members should start considering standing for the positions available," said Mr O'Connor.

"This is a chance to contribute to the running of the club and sharing some of the workload."

Entries are open for the October long weekend carnival.

Club bulletin, September 2

### Landscaping work is continuing on Everglades golf course.

The shaping of the mounding to the right of the 11th fairway, which was recommended by the "Out of Bounds" committee, will be the responsibility of the green supervisor through the green committee.

The board has approved the purchase of a Verti Drain and a Topdresser, these should now be available.

With the acquisition of this equipment the scheduled green renovation week will not be necessary.

The mounds to the right of the seventh fairway are to be turfed to a higher level on the boundary fence side.

The green at the practice chipping area is to be surfaced to a standard which will give a better indication of ball behaviour.

It may also be good enough to use as a practice putting green for players starting at the 10th hole.

The paperbark trees to the left of the seventh tee are to be thinned to promote growth of grass on the tee.

Turf is to be removed from the now-redundant area of the sev-

enth tee and will be used for tee renovation.

The area will become a low maintenance native shrubbery.

The area at the rear of the 12th tee, which has been cleared of soil fill, will become part of a native garden to be formed on both sides of the pathway leading from the 10th green to the 11th tee.

Disc distance markers are to be placed in the center of each par 4 and par 5 holes to indicate 100, 150, and 200 metre distances from the centre of the respective greens.

John Henry, September 2

## Golf course work continues

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# Dance school wins at eisteddfod

Children from the Drama and Discovery class of Amanda Benson's dance school have competed in their first Central Coast Eisteddfod.

The children competed in the schools year 3 to 6 improvisation.

Reece Flack, Elizabeth Tearall and Lauren Cook gained first place, with Bradley Death, Tom Bowyer, and Sam French in second place.

Amanda said: "My motto is 'be brave' and they were."

"All students performed well and had a lot of fun and that is what it's about."

"We also did very well in the poetry section with Genevieve Island's Little Miss Muffet in first, Kayley Paul second and Shannon Cuthbert and Lauren Cook third.

"This is our first year competing in the Eisteddfod, which was organised by Patricia Firch and Carol McKenna." Email, August 24



*Pictured (from left to right, and from back row to front) are Shannon Cuthbert, Tom Bowyer, John Jenkins, Brittany Lloyd, Bradley Death, Mia Bowyer, Courtney Harvey, Kayley Paul, Elizabeth Tearall, Genevieve Ireland, Reece Flack, Crystal Jenkins and Sam French.*

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## Health team helps with needle disposal

**A "harm minimisation team" from Central Coast Health has come to the aid of a bush care group faced with disposed needles and syringes.**

The Melaleuca Wetlands bush care group were clearing lantana at the edge of the Everglades wetland when discarded needles were discovered, according to group member Heather McKenzie.

They contacted the Central Coast

Area Health Service and were referred to the team which is dedicated to the reduction of the harm associated with injecting drug use.

Members team joined the bush care group to help dispose of the needles and to plan for the safe disposal of any further discards.

Ms McKenzie said: "It is wonderful that something that may have initially caused major concern can be fixed so quickly and with so much enthusiasm."

She said a "needle clean up hotline" was available on 1800 633 353.

"From our experience, if you have the misfortune of finding a needle on the ground, contact the needle clean up hotline and the Central Coast Health Harm Minimisation Team, will assist promptly."

The bush care group voluntarily maintains to the Everglades wetlands lagoon, ensuring the preservation of its native flora.

Press release, September 4

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