

Application prompts laneway requests

An application for a combined commercial and residential development in Trafalgar Ave, Umina, has led to requests for a change to traffic conditions in the laneway behind the property.

Residents of Norman St and Trafalgar Ave, Umina, have lodged petitions with Gosford Council objecting to the development.

They have also requested that the unnamed lane between Trafalgar Ave and Norman St

become one way from West St to the beach as soon as possible.

The residents objected to the proposed building as the area was known to flood and had a garage below ground level.

They claimed neighbours "would be devoid of" sunshine and privacy and would suffer with increased noise.

They also objected to access being via a three metre wide laneway which already serviced 33 garages.

The residents claimed there was insufficient parking for a complex that was partly

commercial, as any extra parking would end up on the streets which were already filled to capacity.

The petitioners stated that currently traffic exiting the laneway onto West St had to traverse a busy footpath with cars being parked along West St for most of the day limiting the driver's vision.

They stated that there were a number of other blocks that have been sold and would most likely be the subject of redevelopment plans which could further increase the number of vehicles



Fyfe Lane in Umina

using the lane.

The council received a similar request for Fyfe Lane, Umina, on the other side of Trafalgar Ave, between it and South St.

In addition to a busy footpath and parked cars, a nearby bus stop added to the confusion.

The petitioners requested that this lane be made one way from West St to The Esplanade and that speed humps be installed at appropriate locations along its length.

Council agenda P.003, P.007, January 24

Surf clubs now to be refurbished

Gosford Council has announced that it will renege on its plans to rebuild local surf clubs, and will refurbish them instead.

But the surf clubs have reacted positively to the plans.

Representatives from both Peninsula clubs have said that refurbishing the clubs will be of more benefit and make better use of funding than to completely rebuild them.

Both clubs are to be gutted and refurbished inside and out.

Both Ocean Beach and Umina Surf Life Saving Club buildings were originally meant to be rebuilt with funding from an extraordinary rate rise which Gosford Council asked from ratepayers in 2002.

Acting president of Umina Beach Surf Club Andy Wing said that under the current plans the surf club would basically get a full reconstruction.

He said that the existing club would be virtually gutted, leaving only the brick shell.

"It will involve major works on the four exteriors, a new roof, new internal extension," he said.

"We will get better value from these plans than if we rebuilt the



Umina Surf Club

surf club completely."

The plans, on show at the club, include a paved covered verandah, having the toilets moved and better disabled facilities.

Mr Wing said that the surf club would still be functional once the renovations begin.

"We will be able to maintain a lock up of equipment, and we will have enough facilities to keep going during the off season," he said.

David Unger from Ocean Beach Surf Club said that his clubhouse would be similarly refurbished, rather than rebuilt, to

most efficiently use the funding from the rate rise.

"We will have the top half knocked down with the bottom half gutted and rebuilt."

The increase in rates to pay for the developments was an average of \$23 a year.

The increase would pay for the new multi-purpose Woy Woy aquatic centre and basketball stadium, as well as six new surf club buildings including two on the Peninsula.

The Woy Woy aquatic centre was expected to cost \$17 million and the surf club buildings \$6 million.

Alison Branley, February 6

Peninsula Village awaits fee decision

The Peninsula Village will have to wait two more weeks to find out if Gosford Council will reimburse their development application and construction certificate fees.

The matter at Gosford Council's meeting on Tuesday, February 3, was deferred so that council could develop a policy regarding fees for profit and non-profit nursing homes.

The fees of more than \$200,000 are for the village's new extensions.

Addressing council, the village's general manager and director of nursing, Ms Terri Parker said that the Peninsula Village was a unique community owner facility which provided all levels of aged care.

"It is totally voluntary, and not considered a retirement village," she said.

"It has a staff of 200 with 80, volunteer community carers."

Council voted to create a policy so that community nursing

homes could have such fees waived but profit-making operations would not be able to apply for similar exemptions.

Speaking at the meeting Cr Lynne Bockholt said council needed to have a clear policy.

"If someone else came through the door, they should pay the same whack," she said.

Cr Malcolm Brooks also supported the decision.

"We have to have grounds to justify our decision in this particular case," he said.

"We have to have grounds and I'll support the amendment."

Cr Samson said that the overwhelming number of fees did not apply to the village.

"I think Peninsula village is an exception."

It provided true community-based services, he said.

Gosford Council recently waived fees for the dementia facility being built on the old TAFE land in Railway St, South Woy Woy

Alison Branley, Council agenda DH.019, February 3



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Cec Bucello, Manager

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Lovely to read

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It was lovely to read Vic Jeffries' poem in the Peninsula News.

We at the Central Coast Poets Inc know how popular poetry is on the Central Coast. All kinds of poetry are read at our monthly workshops, and demand for places is strong; so strong in fact, that for the first time in 20 years, we have had to cap membership. If places become available, we have a waiting list of keen poets.

We now await entries for our ever-popular Henry Kendall Competition which closes on March 10. There are three prizes: first \$500, second \$200, and third \$100. Entry forms may be collected at libraries or phone 4344 2138 for information.
Angela Johnson, Pearl Beach

Peninsula in the News

Tuesday, January 27
Umina, cricket team's Jamie Doran took three wickets in his record 214th appearance for the club.
Express Advocate

Local residents have been forced to spend daily walks collecting rubbish from spots such as Ocean Beach and Umina to help keep the area looking clean.
Central Coast Extra

Thursday, January 29
Boat ownership at Ettalong and Woy Woy has increased by 12 per cent and 10 per cent respectively in five years. There are 1773 Ettalong boat owners, up from 1581; and 943 Woy Woy boat owners up from 858.
Central Coast Extra

Friday, January 30
Dredging at the silted up boat-ramp at Pretty Beach is likely to get under way by February 18.
Express Advocate
Saturday January 31
Narara and Umina are in the top two places in the cricket competition. Umina will meet Wyong at Baker Park this weekend.
Central Coast Extra

Wednesday, February 4
Umina Beach residents opposed to a roundabout at the corner of Mount Ettalong and Cowper Rd, have been told a Council memo said the roundabout was required as a matter of urgency due to speeding and the poor definition of the bend.
Express Advocate

The Night Owl bus, which runs around the Peninsula every Friday and Saturday night, has been extended until March 7.
Express Advocate
Woy Woy Rugby League team will play against the Cronulla Sharks in 20-minute quarters, along with other Central Coast sides on Saturday.
Express Advocate

Woy Woy reached the quarter-finals of the Darwin Rugby Sevens on the Australia Day weekend. Woy Woy lost to Darwin Dingoos and Katherine Lions.
Express Advocate

Friday, February 6
Umina, Woy Woy and Ettalong are now have median house prices ranging between \$350,000 to \$400,000.
Central Coast Extra

Busways driver Reg Carey was praised for coming to the aid of a screaming woman when she jumped on his bus at a bus stop in Woy Woy, Mr Carey stood in the aisle and blocked the path of a man pursuing her.
Express Advocate

Family and friends of gravely-ill Umina toddler James Rugless are hoping a fund raiser at Club Umina on March 6 will help ease the financial burden on his parents Sue and Troy.
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A sand sculpture competition will be held on Sunday, February 8, at Umina Beach.
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'Library' plays at folk club

The Troubadour Folk Club will present "The New York Public Library" on Friday, February 13, at 8pm at the CWA Hall, Woy Woy.

The New York Public Library is a bluegrass, Irish and country music band, which features close three-part harmonies with five-string banjo, mandolin, guitar and double bass. They play songs of John Denver, Kingston Trio and Dixie Chicks. They even do songs like Back in Nagasaki ("where the fellers chew tobacco"). They do original songs as well – ones that have a high comedy content to them such as The Ballad of Dirt McGraw, the sad story of a big man who was finally defeated by a small septic system. The New York Public Library comprises John Flanagan playing mandolin and guitar, Warren Boyd playing banjo, guitar and double bass and Isabelle Fogarty playing double bass and ukulele. Tickets are \$9, \$8 concession, \$6 for members at the door, and include supper.
Press release, February 2

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Member for Peats Marie Andrews, Roads Minister Carl Scully and Labor Candidate for Robertson, Trish Moran outside Woy Woy RTA office on Monday, February 2. Minister Scully visited the Peninsula to call for public comment on the proposed Avoca Dr upgrade.

RTA surveys Peninsula traffic

The Roads and Traffic Authority (RTA) has placed traffic counters around the Peninsula to measure traffic volumes.

The RTA is surveying traffic on Blackwall Rd, Brisbane Water Dr, Empire Bay Dr, Patonga Dr and Woy Woy Rd.

The information will be used for forward planning and managing the road network.

The RTA surveys traffic volumes in the Newcastle and Central Coast areas as part of a three-year repeating cycle covering the whole of NSW, according to an RTA official.

"The RTA surveys concentrate upon State roads but may collect data on other roads that may impact upon the State network,"

she said.

"Councils may collect traffic data about their local road system and consultants may collect information relevant to a particular development.

"In addition surveys are conducted in town areas, such as Gosford, Woy Woy and Erina."

Information on Central Coast roads in published by the RTA in its "Traffic volume data for Hunter region" booklet.

The most recent edition of the publication was for 2001 and may be purchased or examined at the Central Coast Roads and Transport office at the Clocktower building in Railway St Woy Woy.

Press release, February 6

Scientist to sample weed

A CSIRO scientist is expected to sample alligator weed at the Melaleuca wetlands in an attempt to establish its origins.

Mr Peter Adderley from the Central Coast Association for Environmental Education said that the scientist would be visiting the site toward the end of next week and would be taking specimens from different locations on the Central Coast.

He said these would be compared with samples from elsewhere in Australia.

"He will be taking samples and doing some genetic testing to find the sources of alligator weed," he said.

"It is a big problem on a few sites around the Central Coast, and on dry land there are no solutions for dealing with it."

Mr Adderley said the biggest requirement to tackle the weed problem was public awareness.

"Turf farmers, market gardeners and earth moving companies need to be fully aware of the problem so that they do not contribute to the weed's spread," he said.

Alison Branley, February 6

Bad vibes

Residents of Ettalong Beach Village have complained to Gosford Council about heavy vibrations being experienced from trucks and buses travelling along Maitland Bay Dr, Ettalong.

They have submitted a petition with 36 signatures to the council.

"The petitioners state that despite works already carried out on the road for traffic travelling between Barrenjoey Rd to the Rip Bridge, it has not corrected the problem, with some residents believing it is getting worse," the Council agenda reported.

The petitioners requested the road be inspected again.

Council agenda P.001, January 24

Barking dogs upset residents

Barking dogs at two separate Umina properties have caused neighbours to complain to Gosford Council.

A petition with seven signatures was lodged complaining about a guard dog at a car yard at the corner of West and Rickard Sts, Umina.

The petitioners stated that since the festive season the dog has been left off the leash at night and ran up and down the fences "barking all night at anything".

The petitioners claimed that despite promises from the car yard's manager the dog had not been tied up at night.

A similar petition with 5 signatures was lodged from residents in Melbourne and Hobart Aves, Umina, about constantly barking dogs in Melbourne Ave.

The petitioners claimed that the dogs barked 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Council agenda P.006, P.011, January 24

Street stall

Woy Woy Hospital Ladies Auxiliary will hold its regular street stall next week.

It will be held outside Flemings in West St, Umina, on Thursday, February 12, from 9am to 3.30pm.

Margaret Whiting, February 2



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'Get real' with a smaller, quality design

With the promise of better
things to come, the fully-
functional Woy Woy public
pool was demolished in
April 2003.

This could be described as a
premature move, as the people
of the Woy Woy Peninsula have
since gone without a pool whilst
the site continues to lay fallow.

The design for the new leisure
centre does not fully comply with
many building regulations.

For this reason, a construction
certificate (or green light) has not
yet been issued.

Strangely, Council has already
put the project to tender even
though the design has not been

finalised.

Tenderers have estimated the
new leisure centre will now cost
\$20 million - that's \$4 million over
the project's budget!

Councillor Chris Holstein and
his leisure centre committee
need to "get real".

Their assumption that "bigger
is better" has landed us with a
costing blow out.

They need to come up with a
smaller, quality design that the
ratepayers of Gosford can afford.

Surely that would be better
than a pile of rubble!

Michelle Cairns, Woy Woy

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Rate rise request bungled

Gosford Council advised on April 24, 2002, it was seeking an extraordinary rate rise of 3.96 per cent from the Minister of Local Government.

The rate rise to be over 15 years to provide us with a regional leisure and aquatic centre costing \$17 million and \$6 million for six new surf clubs.

Two long years later, all we have seen for our money is the wasteland created by the wanton destruction of the Woy Woy Aquatic Centre in April last year.

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The media has informed me that the cost of the Regional Leisure and Aquatic Centre will be between \$20 million and \$21 million and that it seems highly unlikely that six new surf clubs will be built.

Would Cr Holstein please explain why, after 70 meetings he has chaired, the cost blowout for the centre is \$4 million?

In addition, he should justify the expenditure on consultants now in excess of \$1.3 million and

why the Council's website still shows a budget figure of \$16 750 000.

Mayor Bell, who made the initial press release, is equally accountable as Cr Holstein and I expect him to provide a complete explanation for this totally bungled rate rise.

The Minister for Local Government, Mr Tony Kelly, should be taking action on our behalf as it is the Minister's responsibility to ensure that the Council behaves in a financially sound and forthright manner.

John Chivers, Woy Woy

Still a desolate waste of space

I refer to the appalling fiasco regarding the building of the regional aquatic leisure centre at Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy.

On March 28, 2003, the existing War Memorial Olympic Pool was closed and immediately demolition began on the recommendation of the building committee.

This once-useful and extremely well-patronised community resource has for the past 10 months resembled a World War One battlefield.

Those councillors who voted to close the complex were either

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oblivious or uncaring about the devastating effect this closure would have on kids, parents, schools, seniors, disabled, clubs and individual swimmers.

It is almost impossible to believe that an Australian local government council could be so inconsiderate and foolish to demolish an existing complex in the full knowledge that there were insufficient funds to replace it.

We ratepayers now find that the extraordinary rate rise that our miserable council begged from the State Government was

not enough to meet the cost of six new surf clubs and the leisure centre.

The councillors overseeing the project, namely Holstein, Bockholt, and Penton, were in a position to ensure that this situation did not arise.

They failed to do so.

These councillors should immediately resign and save the voters the trouble of removing them.

These same people wanted a glorious monument for their time on council.

Instead they created a desolate, useless waste of space.

David M Casey, Ettalong Beach

Responsibility for greening

I refer to the letter of January 27 by Mel Fleming re the building of two-storey townhouses in Woy Woy.

This problem is Peninsula-wide and is increasing.

The single block of land next to where I live in Ettalong is proposed to be re-developed to have four villas built on it, three of which are to be two storey.

Two of the two storey villas will have balconies in lieu of gardens and will deprive the neighbours on both sides of privacy, sunlight and sky space.

There is apparently no way that this development will not be approved by Gosford Council as it complies with the regulations.

There has been the loss of many mature trees in this area

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recently, destroying the habitat of birds and depriving residents of shade and sky scape, with no apparent plans for more trees to be planted.

Council must ensure that all trees that have been destroyed must be replaced and that street planting is encouraged.

It is the responsibility of us all, residents, developers and Council, to ensure the greening of this area is to be improved, and only buildings suitable for single sites be approved by Council to maintain the environment which we would expect in this beautiful area.

Monica Bray, Ettalong Beach

Bad Idea

Ettalong Beach Memorial Club will employ five indigenous people as part of the Department of Employment and Workplace Relations wage assistance program.

The program subsidises employers who provide work for unemployed indigenous people.

The last place unemployed indigenous people need to work is a booze and gambling club.

The last place that should receive subsidised wage assistance is a club adequately subsidised by losers (on the pokies) who pour their money into its 200 or so poker machines.

The least a wealthy club should do is pay the full wages of its workers.

If this club is not wealthy - why isn't it?

John Collins, Woy Woy

Roundabout removes safety hazard

The safety of vehicular traffic at Cowper Rd intersection has been an issue since 1999.

Plans were placed on public display in 2001.

Revised in 2002 and again placed on public exhibition.

The petition was received on

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the first plan, that plan was revised, reassessed and re-advertised.

The basis of the petition was concerned of possible isolation of the general store. The revised

plan addressed those concerns.

This intersection is dangerous and is long overdue for upgrade.

As councillors, we have a duty of care.

We would be negligent if we didn't act on this safety hazard.

Cr Chris Holstein, January 28

Social programs planned for older people

Social programs for older people, particularly those isolated at home, are to be implemented by the Premier's Department's Peninsula project manager Ms Julie Parsons.

Ms Parsons made the announcement at a meeting of the Woy Woy Older Women's Network last week at Woy Woy Leagues Club.

She said that she had been given suggestions for a network of support to bring isolated people together with others through "a cuppa and chat network".

Other suggestions included a social expo for older people and the involvement of local business to provide social opportunities.

Ms Parsons spoke to the group about the Peninsula Project and her role on the Peninsula.

She spoke about her experience in Western Australia working for the Local Government Association on road safety issues and her experiences in community development.

Ms Parsons cited local programs such as Planet Youth and a partnership between young people and the elderly for computer training as well as mentoring as models for programs she would like to implement on the Peninsula to

promote mixing between generations.

She said she had also been given a suggestion for a quiz night between older and younger people.

Other suggestions that came up at the meeting included a penpal system for isolated elderly people, a broadsheet with community contact numbers and champion speakers to promote communication between community groups.

Ms Parsons asked for ideas from members of the Older Women's Network.

Suggestions put to Ms Parsons covered issues including transport problems, help for women living alone, the need for solutions to gender violence.

Group members suggested a craft expo on the Peninsula, seats to sit on in walkways and shops, more barbeques in parks, transport to Patonga, ramps and promotion of local arts and theatre.

Ms Parsons said the Peninsula Project had been created to implement effective solutions to address the issues facing young people and older people in the Peninsula area.

She said it was about working together with all the existing agencies and networks to create a happy, healthy and safe community.

Alison Branley, February 5

SEPP 5 development approved

An application for a proposed five-unit single-storey SEPP 5 development at 87 Ocean Beach Rd, Woy Woy, was approved by Gosford Council at its meeting on January 27.

Council resolved on January 12 to defer the application for inspection.

The application was referred to Council under its resolution in March 2002 that all SEPP 5 "in-fill housing" development applications recommended for approval be submitted to Council for determination.

The State Environmental Planning Policy No. 5 (SEPP 5) overrides local planning controls to ensure the provision of accommodation for the elderly and disabled.

A staff report to the Council stated that "the central location of the site affords it distant views to wooded hillsides and ridgelines".

The report noted: "The proposed single-storey building is consistent with other medium density and SEPP 5 development in the locality.

"The bulk and scale of the unit nearest the street is consistent with that of a single dwelling house, therefore the proposal achieves satisfactory streetscape integration."

However it also found "the



The proposed development in Woy Woy

proposed landscaping is considered in excess of that required SEPP 5 ...and results in the proposal complying with the requirement to protect and enhance the traditional qualities of the Peninsula's garden suburbs.

"A condition has been included in the consent requiring the landscaping to be carried out generally in accordance with the landscape plan.

"A condition will be included in the consent requiring the provision of dense screening vegetation in front of the bedroom window which faces the street, to ensure that the bedroom is protected from traffic

noise and headlight glare.

"The proposal contains a courtyard-privacy fence with a 1.5m setback and landscaping between the fence and the boundary.

"Substantial landscaping at the front of the site will minimise the impact of the proposal on the streetscape."

The council was told that local services were available to support residents of such a development.

"The applicant has provided a letter from Woy Woy General Practice confirming that they can accommodate additional patients."

Council agenda, DH.002,

Grant to upgrade war memorial

A \$4000 Federal government grant has been awarded to upgrade the Empire Bay War Memorial.

Member for Robertson Mr Jim Lloyd said: "The memorial is situated in the centre of the small Empire Bay community and is the focal point for Anzac Day, and other community activities," he said.

"I was concerned that the memorial was deteriorating rapidly and it was obvious that urgent action needed to be taken.

"The \$4000 grant will contribute towards a major restoration of the memorial,

which it is hoped will be completed in time for Anzac Day.

"Work will include installation of two new sandstone blocks on either side of the memorial with an engraved plaque on each, and garden beds filled with rosemary, westringia and other suitable shrubs will replace the grassed area surrounding the memorial.

"The Government is encouraging communities around the country to restore their memorials or to build new ones, where none exists.

"This project will ensure the Empire Bay War Memorial continues to provide a fitting tribute to the district's servicemen and women.

"The Empire Bay Progress



Association is to be congratulated on its initiative and I am pleased to have been able to assist them with this project," Mr Lloyd said.

Press release, January 27

Residents question Latham

Peninsula residents were among those who were able to address Opposition Leader Mr Mark Latham during his recent visit to the Central Coast on Tuesday, February 4.

Woy Woy Aged Care general manager Ms Jennifer Eddy attended Mr Latham's Central Coast Leagues Club speech.

She asked what he would do for aged care, considering the difficulties she faced in the profession.

Mr Latham thanked Ms Eddy for her work in the industry.

"Resolving the aged care crisis is a very important thing to do," he said.

An Ettalong resident, who identified himself as Brett, asked Mr Latham about his policy concerning support for Pine Gap.

Mr Latham responded saying that it would remain a "joint facility".

During his speech, Mr Latham mentioned issues such as the Central Coast's regional status, infrastructure, health, education, affordable housing, competition policy and national security.

The morning concluded with an informal morning tea.

Alison Branley, February 4

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Work commences on

Work has commenced at the community-owned, aged care charity Peninsula Village which is set to expand operations to include an extra 62 beds.

The Peninsula Village currently

houses around 420 residents in self-care, low-care and high-care/dementia areas and employs over 200 staff.

The new section will offer up to 50 new jobs as well as around 100 positions in construction over

the next year.

The Peninsula Village will then cement itself as the largest employer in the Peninsula area.

Being owned by the community for the community, the Peninsula Village has never received capital funding which makes its 80 strong volunteer base invaluable.

"There have been some outstanding donations from residents, their families and the general community as well as time, interest and friendship from the volunteers," said general manager and director of nursing, Ms Terri Parker.

"We would not be where we are without them and as such need the generosity to continue."

The Peninsula Village also has close ties with local schools especially Woy Woy South Primary School which participates in the Grand-Friends project.

Students are asked to make pen-friends with Peninsula Village residents and perform concerts and plays.

"We try to keep the residents as active in the community as possible."

"Some children don't have access to grandparents so the kids benefit too," said Ms Parker.

The low-care hostel area is being built to high-care standard to reduce the need to transfer residents.

The dementia area incorporates new and innovative methods to improve the living standard of residents.

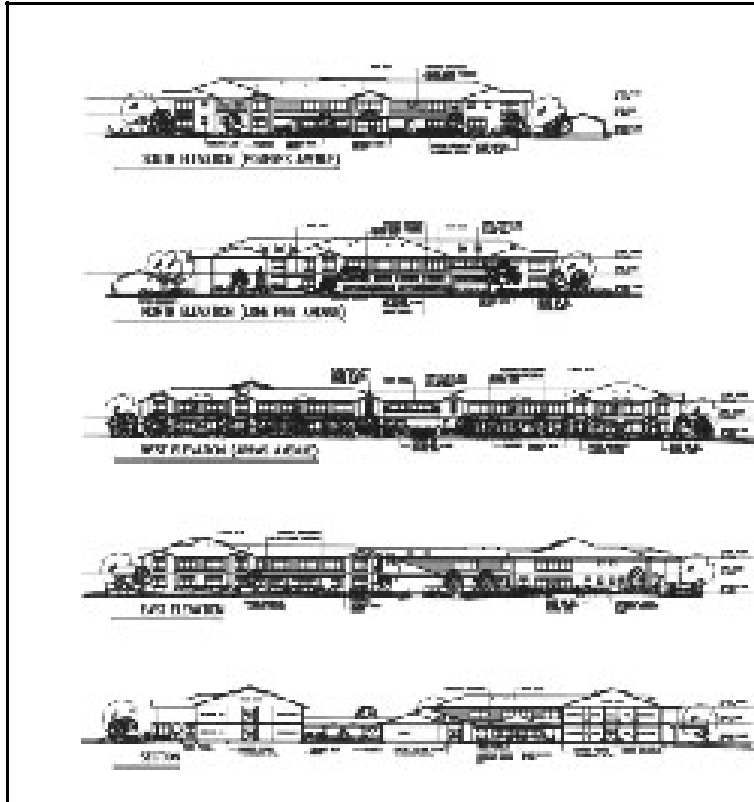
"The area includes a state-of-the-art Snoezelen room which is a multi-sensory room to help modify and promote well-being."

"It uses light, music and fabrics as an alternative to physical and/or chemical control methods and strives for best practice techniques," Ms Parker said.

"We are experts in elderly and dementia care and our aim is to stay the best because all our staff are passionate and active."

"It's not just a job, it's someone's life, someone's home and we all work well together," Ms Parker stated.

The Peninsula Village was constructed in 1983 and was initiated due to a severe shortfall in aged care on the Peninsula.




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Village extensions

As a community owned, non-profit organisation "the initial concept was ground-breaking.

"This made the Peninsula Village unique," manager, finance and administration, Mr Glen Scorer said.

The Peninsula Village has been purchasing land for almost 15 years for this project.

"We have to admire the incredible foresight of the late Don Leggett for obtaining these blocks, as there would be no way of buying them now," said Mr Scorer.

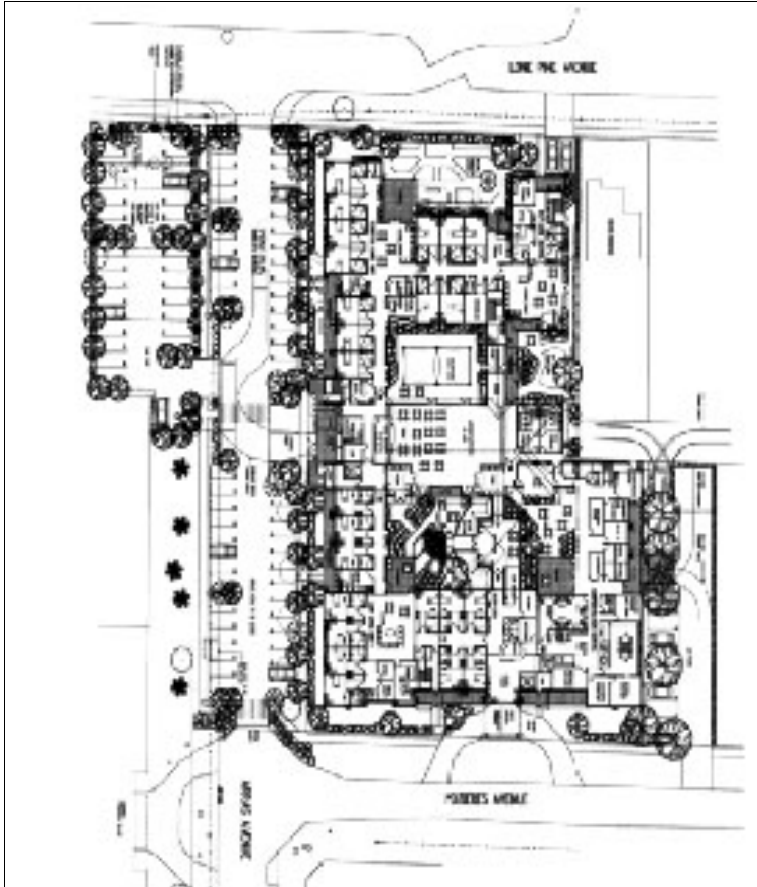
"This project is exciting, its careful design makes it state-of-the-art.

"We tried to think of everything, right down to ample access for emergency services," said Ms Parker.

Waiting lists are open and all enquiries are welcome.

For donations, volunteer offers and other enquiries please contact the Peninsula Village.

Rob Jimenez, February 4



Above: Floor plans for ground floor of the new building
Left: Houses being demolished as part of the first stage of construction



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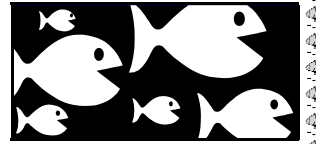
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Health



Representatives from the Heart Foundation present plaque to Lyn Hale, Food and Beverage Manager, Peter Hale, General Manager and Chairman John Houtman (left) at Ettalong Beach Club.

Recognised by Heart Foundation

Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club recently became the first club in NSW to be registered as a Heart Foundation "Club with Heart".

To achieve the accreditation, the club underwent an audit of its healthy choice meals in the Shoreline restaurant.

Accreditation was given for

offering diners lower fat, lower salt and light alternative dishes.

Representatives from the Heart Foundation presented a plaque to the club.

Newsletter, February 2.

Church fund-raiser on Pancake Day

Umina Uniting Church will hold a pancake lunch for Shrove Tuesday on February 24 at Umina Uniting Church, in Neptune St, from noon to 3pm.

The Pancake Day event is being held as a fundraising event for the church's welfare service UnitingCare.

The day is traditionally associated with celebration sharing and community spirit.

In ancient times, Shrove Tuesday was a time to gather up flour and tasty morsels to make pancakes before a Lenten fast, which would begin 40 days before Easter.

UnitingCare provides a range of services in NSW and ACT for people young and old, including family mediation, family counselling, emergency relief, youth sexual assault counselling, youth accommodation and aged care.

Chaplaincy coordinator from Nareen Gardens, Rev Helen Coombes, will speak on the day about Pastoral and Aged Care facilities available through The Uniting Church.

Mr Bruce Bisby will entertain on the organ.

Green's General Foods is



donating the pancake mix, as well as donating 10-cents from every bottle of their Pancake Mix sold across Australia during February and March.

The sandwich and pancake lunch is available for \$5.

All are invited to attend.

Annette Strong, February 5

Counselling available

Low-cost individual, couple and family counselling is available by appointment at

the Peninsula Community Centre in Woy Woy.

Counselling is provided by a trained counsellor through Coast Care Counselling Inc, a non-profit organisation that has been providing affordable counselling services to the community since 1993.

Appointments are available on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

With enquiries, phone 4341 9333.

Letter, January 27

Busting myths

The Umina group of the Australian Breastfeeding Association will hold a talk "Busting breastfeeding myths" on Thursday, February 19.

The talk will start at 10am at Ettalong Baptist Church, Barrenjoey Rd, Ettalong.

For more information, phone Fiona on 4328 4369.

Newsletter, February 4

Sessions for parents

UnitingCare Burnside and Umina Uniting Church will present Living with Teens sessions from March 4 until April 1.

The sessions are for parents of high school aged children and will run from 10am to noon.

Discussion will cover normal

development of teenagers, discipline, self-esteem and sexuality, self-talk beliefs and thoughts, communication, I statements, listening skills, drugs and alcohol.

It will be held at Umina Uniting Church Community Centre.

Places are limited.

To book, telephone 4341 0793.

Flyer, February 2

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Munnings seeks to represent Peninsula

Phegans Bay resident Mr Craig Munnings is to seeking Labor Party preselection on Saturday, February 7, for Gosford Council as a Peninsula representative.

"The Peninsula has about one third of the municipal population," he said.

"This I believe will not be lost on the preselectors, the Labor Party or the general populace.

"The Labor Party has always seen its role as representing its core constituency and its core values, and I am sure that this will continue.

"It would indeed be a sad day for the Peninsula to not have a voice and for the Labor Party to be seen to desert the residents of an area that has traditionally supported it, and supported it well."

Mr Munnings family moved here in 1973 and he was educated at Woy Woy South Primary School and Woy Woy High School, currently both his children attend a local state school.

"I firmly believe that our area and our Council needs new

leaders with vision, integrity, strength and substance.

"It needs people who will represent their community well and have a sound knowledge of local government.

"I have been fortunate to obtain valuable experience within government.

"I am in a unique position to be able to utilise this experience to benefit our local region.

"My various government roles have distinctively qualified me for the task as a councillor on Gosford Council," he said.

Mr Munnings said the issues that affected the Peninsula were in relation to urban consolidation, transport access, drainage and general provision of services.

"These are all issues which also concern me as a resident.

"I believe that we need to re-focus Council's attention so that efforts are concentrated on delivering positive outcomes for our local residents.

"I hope that the Peninsula will continue to have a voice on the newly-elected council and I can assure your readers that I would deem it to be an honour and a privilege if that voice is mine."

Letter, January 15

Australia Day 'a success'

Gosford's Australia Day committee chairman, Cr Chris Holstein, has declared Australia Day events held on the Peninsula a "great success".

"The various special events were our best yet," he said.

"Wagstaffe and Woy Woy events were great venues and the Australia Day Committee has received numerous positive comments for the variety of activities.

"Woy Woy had huge crowds gathering to watch the re-enactment of the first landing of Governor Phillip's Central Coast landing in March 1778."

Gosford Citizen of the Year and Woy Woy organiser Heather McKenzie said: "We had a wonderful day.

"It was very much a family-orientated day and we introduced activities for the kids including sack races and egg and spoon races.

"The re-enactment by the NSW



The crowds packed Anderson Park on Australia Day

Corps of Marines marked the beginning of a full day of entertainment."

Wagstaffe celebrations were also a hit, drawing record crowds to the morning activities.

Gosford mayor Cr Robert Bell said: "It was a great day for the community.

"The celebrations across Gosford City were a definite success, and one of the most important aspects was the affordability.

"We had record numbers up at Mt Penang, at Wagstaffe and again at Woy Woy."

Press release, January 28

Residents support access request

Neighbours in Woy Woy Bay have supported a request by owners of a property to retain access via a Council lane.

A petition, with 10 signatures, has been submitted to Gosford Council from residents of Taylor St, Woy Woy Bay, in support of the owners of the 103 Taylor St, Woy Woy Bay retaining access to their property via the constructed Council lane.

Access to the property had been granted directly off Taylor Street.

Council agenda P.005, January 24

Council works in progress

Gosford Council has a number of works in progress around the Peninsula.

A footpath is being poured at Picnic Parade, Ettalong.

Stage two of the stormwater upgrade is occurring in Lentara Rd, Umina.

Water mains are being relocated in preparation for the roundabout construction at the

corner of Cowper and Mt Ettalong Rds, Umina.

The playing field at James Brown Oval, Woy Woy, is being rehabilitated.

A footpath is being constructed on Woy Woy Rd, Woy Woy.

Road grading is occurring, with profile material added to suppress dust, in Hardys Bay Parade, Killcare.

Newsletter, January 28

Peter Hale to nominate

Ettalong Beach Memorial Club general manager Mr Peter Hale is to nominate for Gosford Council.

He is the first Peninsula-based candidate to confirm nomination.

Mr Hale will run as number two on the Central Coast First Party ticket behind Central Coast Leagues Club deputy chairman Mr Laurie Maher.

A Bensville resident, Mr Hale is a director on Business Central Coast, and chairs Central Coast Tourism and the Central Coast Area Consultative Committee.

Alison Branley, February 6

Library amnesty

Peninsula residents can return their overdue library items without penalty during the month of February.

The items may be to any branch of the Gosford Library, including Woy Woy and Umina.


Those returned during February will have all associated overdue fines removed.

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Press release, February 2

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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

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

Playtime PCYC Osborne Ave Umina Mon-Fri 9-10am, enq: 4344 7851

Little Gym PCYC Osborne Ave Umina Mon-Fri 10-11am, enq: 4344 7851

TUESDAY

First Tuesday of every month Buffalo Primo Lodge No 9, Umina Community Hall, 7pm.

Second Tuesday of every month Toastmasters, Ettalong Memorial Club, 7pm, enq: 4341 6842.

Umina TPI, Ettalong Memorial Club, 1pm, enq: 4341 4644.

Combined Pensioners association afternoon tea, every two weeks, Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre, enq: 4341 3222.

Pearl Beach Craft group, progress hall, 1.30pm, enq: 4342 1459.

Stroke recovery group, meals on wheels auditorium, 11.30am.

Killcare SLSC, 7pm, enq: 4360 1966

Third Tuesday of every month Buffalo Lodge Knights Chp 9, Umina Community Hall 7pm.

Woy Woy Peninsula Arthritis Branch, Meals on wheels hall, 10am, enq: 4342 1790.

Fourth Tuesday of every month Toastmasters, Ettalong Memorial Club, 7pm enq: 4341 6842.

Combined Pensioners association afternoon tea, every two weeks, Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre, enq: 4341 3222.

Every Tuesday

Drop in 12-18yrs only The Web Youth, Service 12-6pm, enq: 4342 3684.

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

Trent's Trivia Club Umina, 7.30 pm, \$2, enq: 4341 2618.

Circuit Boxing (Women) 9.00am, **Kindy Gym** 10-11am \$6, **Boxing/fitness training**, 4-5pm (Junior) , 5-6pm (Senior), **Breakdancing**, 5pm PCYC, enq: 4344 7851.

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

Ladies **Golf**, 18 hole stableford, 8am; Ladies outdoor **bowls**, 9.30am; Everglades Country Club, enq: 4341 1866.

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, 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 Woy, enq: 4341 1866

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 4360 1673.

Children's story time, Umina library, 10.30 - 11.30am (Except Jan).

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 Woy Woy, 10:30am Free Entry, enq: 4328 1409.

WEDNESDAY

First Wednesday of every month Older women's network, Woy Woy Leagues Club, 10.15am, enq:4343 1079

Seniors Shopping day, Deepwater Plaza, Woy Woy, enq: 43412 4206

CWA Woy Woy branch social day, CWA Hall. 10am, handicrafts, 1pm, enq: 4344 5192

Ettalong Ratepayers and Citizens Progress Association, Progress Hall, Ettalong, 7.30pm.

Second Wednesday of every month

Red Cross, Umina branch monthly meeting, Umina Uniting Church Hall, 1:30pm.

Woy Woy Community Aged Care Auxiliary meeting, Aged Care Complex, Woy Woy, 10am ph: 4341 1588.

Endeavour View Club, Woy Woy Leagues Club, 10.30am.

Kids drama and discovery classes, children 5-16yrs, Umina PCYC, 4pm, ph: 4344 7851.

Last Wednesday of every month Umina progress association, Umina Community all, 1.30pm

Monthly meditation group, Peninsula women's health centre, ph:4342 5905

Every Wednesday

Young Women's Group 12-18 yrs, The Web Youth Service 12-6pm, enq: 4342 3684.

Counselling individual, couple, or family; by appointment, Peninsula Community Centre, ph: 4341 9333.

Rock'n'Roll Dance Class Ettalong Bowling Club 7pm, enq: 4341 0087.

Bridge Ocean Beach Surf Club. 9.30am and 7.30pm, enq: 4341 0721.

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, 6-10pm, enq: 4341 9929.

Men's 18 hole **golf**; Men's triples **bowls**, 1pm. Everglades Country Club, enq: 4341 1866.

Bingo/Cash Housie 7:30pm Club Umina, enq: 43412618.

Seniors fitness Ettalong Progress Hall, 9am, enq: 4385 2080.

Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre; **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 Peninsula Community Centre, enq: 4344 4924.

Circuit Boxing (Women) 9am, **Kindy Gym** 10-11am \$6, **Boxing/fitness training**, 4-5pm (Junior) , 5-6pm (Senior), PCYC, Osborne Avenue, enq 4344 7851.

St John Ambulance; Woy Woy Aged Care Centre (meals on wheels) from 7-9pm, enq: 4341 3341.

Killcare Wagstaffe Playgroup Wagstaffe Community Hall school terms. 9.30 – 12pm, enq: 4360 2065.

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: 4360 2161.

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

Children's story time, Woy Woy library, 10.30am - 11.30am (Except Jan).

Alcoholics Anonymous 7.30pm John the Baptist Hall, Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy.

Basic Meditation Group PWHC, 10am-12pm different theme each session, enq 4342 5905

Handicraft The Country Women's Hall, 9am-11.30am, 50 cent donation, enq: 4342 4316.

THURSDAY

First Thursday of every month

Trish Donnell, Council education Officer, Woy Woy Environment Centre, 1-4pm, (every second Thursday).

Second Thursday of every month Outsiders club, Ettalong Memorial Club, 9am.

Third Thursday of every month Seniors Social morning, Church Hall, Blackwall Rd, 9:30am, enq: 4342 5061.

Trish Donnell, Council education Officer, Woy Woy Environment Centre, 1-4pm (every second Thursday).

Fourth Thursday of every month Umina Probus, Everglades Country Club, 10am.

Every Thursday

Counselling individual, couple, or family; by appointment, Peninsula Community Centre, ph: 4341 9333.

Free entertainment Ettalong Bowling Club 6.30– 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, Pearl Beach Progress hall, 9.30am, enq: 4341 1243.

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; **Tai Chi**-11.35am; **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.

Brisbane Water Bridge Club Ocean Beach Surf Club, 12.30pm, enq: 4341 0721.

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

Stitchery Circle 9.30am-12pm, **Silk Painting** 1.30-3.30pm, Ettalong Beach Arts & Crafts Centre, enq: 4360 1673.

St John Ambulance; Brisbane Water Cadets, 7-9pm, Woy Woy Aged Care Centre (meals on wheels), 7-9pm, enq phone 4341 3341.

Children's story time, Umina library, 10.30-11.30am (Except Jan).

Social Tennis 9am-12pm, Pearl Beach Courts, enq: Jan 4369 3195.

Adult tap dancing, Ettalong Progress Hall. 10am; enq: 4342 3925

Bingo 9.45am Ettalong Memorial Club, enq: 4341 1166.

Karaoke Ettalong Memorial Club, enq: 4341 1166.

Young Men's Groups 12-18 yrs, The Web Youth Service 12-6pm, enq 4342 3684.

Circuit Boxing (Women) 9am, **Kindy Gym** 10-11am \$6, **Boxing/fitness training**, 4-5pm (Junior) , 5-6pm (Senior) PCYC, Osborne Avenue, enq: 4344 7851.

Al-anon/Alateen family support group meets at "The Cottage" Vidler Ave Woy Woy, 12:30pm, 7pm.

Creative writing CWA Hall, Woy Woy, 12noon, runs 8 weeks from 12/2/04, enq: 43697702.

FRIDAY

Second Friday of every month RSL Sub branch Ettalong Memorial Club, 2.30pm.

Third Friday of every month Legacy Ladies, Ettalong Memorial Club, 10am, enq: 4343 3492.

Fourth Friday of every month South Bouddi Peninsula Community Association, Wagstaffe Hall, 1.30pm, enq: 4360 1002.

Civilian widows meeting, Ettalong Senior Citizens Center, 1pm.

Every Friday

Craft Classes St Lukes Woy Woy, 7.30pm, enq: 0400 499689.

Old Wags **Bridge Club**, Wagstaffe Hall each Friday except 4th 1:30pm, enq: 4360 1820.

Woy Woy Leagues Club, free **entertainment**, Players Lounge 5.30pm.

Men's 18 hole **Golf**, Everglades Country Club; enq: 4341 1866.

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, enq: 4343 1237

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

Alcoholics Anonymous Woy Woy Group. 6pm, John the Baptist Hall, Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy, enq: 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.

Hardys Bay Community Church, **indoor bowls**, **canasta**, **scrabble**, and **morning tea** 10am-12.30pm, enq 4363 1968.

Doctor & Nurse for 12-18 yrs old, The Web Youth Service 2-9:30pm, enq: 4342 3684

Circuit Boxing (Women) 9am, **Kindy Gym** 10-11am \$6, **Boxing/fitness training**, 4-5pm (Junior) , 5-6pm (Senior) PCYC, Osborne Avenue, enq: 4344 7851.

SATURDAY

Second Saturday of every month Melaleuca Wetland Regeneration Group, end of Boronia Ave, Woy Woy, 8am.

Pretty Beach Bushcare group, Pretty Beach end Araluen Track, 8am.

Save our Suburbs, Woy Woy South Progress Hall, 3pm, ph: 4342 2251

The Ex-Navalmen's Association, Central Coast Sub-Section meeting, Woy Woy Leagues Club, 10am.

Fourth/Last Saturday every month

Saturday Supper Dance, Woy Woy Masonic Hall, Woy Wot, BYO, 8pm, ph: 0407 207 918

Wagstaffe Bushcare group, half tide rocks sign, 8am.

Melaleuca Wetland Regeneration Group, End of Boronia Ave, Woy Woy, 8am

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, 8.30am Enq 43417307

Cabaret dance & floor show, 8pm free, Men's 18 hole **golf**; Men's triples **bowls** 1pm; Everglades Country Club,

Enq: 4341 1866.

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

Activities 12-18 yrs old, The Web Youth , Service 4.30-9.30pm; Ph: 4342 3684

Al-anon/Alateen family support group at Community Health building Woy Woy public Hospital at 2pm Enq: 4344 6939.

SUNDAY

Second Sunday of every month Buffalo Lodge, Woy Woy, No 381, Umina Community Hall, 11am.

Buffalo Lodge, Gosford No 63, Umina Community Hall 1pm.

Third Sunday of every month Vietnam Vets, Ettalong Memorial Club, 11am.

Bootscooters, Ettalong Beach War Memroail Club, 2.30pm.

Ettymalong Creek Landcare group, Etta Rd, Umina, 8am, ph: 4342 2251.

Fourth Sunday of every month Buffalo Lodge, Woy Woy 381, Umina Community Hall, 11am.

Buffalo Lodge, Gosford No 63, Umina Community Hall 1pm.

Dancing Old time/New Vogue, Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre, 1-4pm, ph: 4341 3222

Burrawong Bushland reserve bushcare group, meet Nambucca Dve playground, 9am, ph: 4341 9301.

Every Sunday

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

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; Enq: 4341 1866.

Social Paddle, end of Ferry Rd Ettalong beach, no charge, all welcome, bring your own kayak, refreshments and equipment, ph:0429856231

Seniors/Masters training, Umina Life Saving Club, 8.00am.

Al-anon/Alateen family support group meets at "The Cottage" Vidler Ave Woy Woy 7pm.

MONDAY

First Monday of every month: Pretty Beach Public School P&C, Resource Centre (PBPS), 7:30pm, ph 4360 1587

Second Monday of every month: RSL Women's Auxiliary Ettalong Memorial Club 9am.

Pretty Beach Wagstaffe Progress Association Inc Wagstaffe Hall 7:30pm, ph: 4360 1546

Killcare Heights Garden Club, 10:30am, ph: 4344 4520

Third Monday of every month War widows Guild, Ettalong Memorial Club, 1pm, ph: 4342, 5445

What's On

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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.

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

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

Circuit Boxing (Women) 9am, **Kindy Gym** 10am-11am \$6, **Boxing/fitness training**, 4.00pm - 5pm (Junior) , 5pm - 6pm (Senior) PCYC, Osborne Avenue, Enq 4344 7851.

Child and Parents **Support Service** (CAPS), coffee and chat, 10am, 50 Neera Rd, Umina; 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, 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, Volunteer helpers welcome. Enq. 4341 9333

Patchwork and Quilting, 9am - 3pm , **Pottery** 10am - 12pm, 1pm - 3pm Ettalong Beach Arts & Crafts Centre, Enq: 4360 1673

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

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

Gentle Exercise, Resumes Monday 13th, 9.30am at the Peninsular Community Centre, Enq: 4343 1888.

EVENT CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 10

CC Art Society, Paint out, McMasters Beach, ph: 4328 2292

Wednesday, February 11

Aboriginal Painting, 10am-12.30pm, gold coin donation, Peninsula Women's Health Centre, ph: 4342 5905.

Thursday, February 12

Woy Woy Hospital Auxiliary Street Stall, outside Flemings, West St, Umina Beach, 9am-3.30pm.

Friday, February 13

I, Andromeda, opens, Peninsula Theatre, runs till Feb 21, 7.30pm, \$17, ph: 4323 3233

Sunday, February 15

NPWS Bushwalk, Walking in Fletcher's Glen, 10am-12noon, Bouddi NP, \$7a, \$4ch, ph: 4320 4205.

NPWS Bushwalk, Bouddi Bush Tucker, Bouddi NP, 9am-12noon, meet Maitland Bay carpark, ph: 4320 4205

Monday, February 16

Ettalong Beach War Widows Guild, monthly meeting, 1pm, Ettalong War Memorial Club, ph: 4342 5445

Tuesday, February 17

RAISE Network meeting, Peninsula Women's Health Centre, 10am-12noon, gold coin donation, ph: 4342 5905.

Church Hall meeting at Ettalong Hall, 1.30pm.

Wednesday, February 18

Aboriginal Cultural Awareness workshop, Peninsula Women's Health Centre, 10am-12.30pm, gold coin donation ph: 4342 5905.

Thursday, February 19

Australian Breastfeeding Association, Umina Group - Busting breastfeeding myths, 10am-12noon, Woy Woy OOSH Cottage, 93 McMasters Rd, Woy Woy, ph: 4329 1484.

Thoughts and feelings, taking control of your moods and your life., Peninsula Women's Health Centre, 10am-12.15pm, gold coin donation, ph: 4342 5905.

Saturday, February 21

NPWS Bushwalk, Walking the Nature Trail, Kitchener Botanical Park, 8.30am-1pm, \$7a, \$4ch, meet Blackwall Pt boat ramp carpark, ph: 4320 4205.

NPWS Bushwalk, Bouddi Beckons, Bouddi NP, 2pm-5pm, \$7a, \$4ch, meet Putty Beach carpark, ph: 4320 4205.

Tuesday, February 24

CC Art Society, Paint out, Lions Park, Woy Woy, ph: 4328 2292.

Ear Candling, Peninsula Women's Health Centre, 10am-12noon, gold coin donation, ph: 4342 5905.

Wednesday, February 25

Aboriginal Craft workshop, Peninsula Women's Health Centre, 10am-12.30pm, gold coin donation, ph: 4342 5905.



WHAT'S ON

PENINSULA THEATRE - Cnr McMasters & Ocean Beach Rds, Woy Woy
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Young people stage premiere

A play written and staged by people under 23 years of age will have its "world premiere" at Peninsula Theatre this month.

"I, Andromeda", the first play by Central Coast author Alex Gibbs, will be performed at the Peninsula Theatre between February 12 and 21.

The cast features Steven Hopley as Tate and Kate McKenzie as Andromeda, with Nick McDougall, Corinne Parker and Ellen Malone.

The cast and crew for the "world premiere" are all between the ages of 16 and 22.

Steven Hopley, 20, is the director, producer and star of the show.

"Tate is an amazing character, a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for an actor," he said.

"The journey he goes through touches upon themes of love, lust, guilt, desperation, dependency, destiny and redemption."

Alex Gibbs, 21, said the play took two years to write.

"I'm really proud with what it's



become," he said.

Kate McKenzie, 16, plays Andromeda.

"I look forward to the challenge of playing Andromeda" she said.

The storyline follows the life of Annie Fraser, the girl next door.

A constant wallflower; she's so quiet she barely exists.

Then she's murdered.

Tate Worth visits her killer, Andromeda, in a psychiatric hospital.

It is his job to mount a defence that will set her free.

But can he do so without losing his soul?

The play will run Thursdays and Fridays, February 12, 13, 19 and 20, at 7.30pm, and Saturdays, February 14 and 21, at 2pm and 7.30pm.

Prices are \$17, \$15 concession and \$13 for groups of eight or more.

For bookings, phone 4323 3233.

Press release, February 2

Seeking a Umina idol

Club Umina is holding a Umina Idol competition on the third Saturday of the month.

Contestants compete by covering their favourite pop songs.

A grand final will be held in December.

Entrants can register at the club or by phoning 4341 2618.

The Umina Idol Karaoke Competition is not connected with Australian Idol.

Flyer, February 2

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Education

Campus enrolls 300 in Year 7

Three hundred Year 7 students began high school at Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus on Thursday, January 29.

Their orientation consisted of a two day "Getting to Know You" and Familiarisation Program, which was run by 30 Year 9 peer support leaders.

These students forfeited their last two days of summer holidays to present the program.

They guided and supported the new students through class and house organisation, understanding and use of their timetables, movement between classes, understanding the daily routines, canteen procedures, and playground familiarisation and support.

The two-day program was organised and supervised by the leaders with the school welfare team.

The program concluded with a barbecue on the front lawn which allowed teachers to mingle with the students in an informal environment.



The peer support leaders have been assigned a class for the entire year and will help with recreational games and sporting activities during lunch times, as well as helping organise students for school photos and school performances.

"The staff have been impressed with the leadership skills and confidence our Year 9 students exhibit, considering

these activities were the domain of Year 10 and 11 students in a comprehensive school," principal Mr Pat Lewis said.

"The success of the program was made evident by the confidence and knowledge exhibited by Year 7 students in their first week at high school and their familiarity with high school procedure."

Fax, February 3

Responding to young families

A new School as Community Centre (SaCC) has been set up at Umina Public School from the beginning of term one this year.

The SaCC is one of five centres on the Central Coast funded under "Families First" NSW Government funding.

Ms Debbie Notara is the facilitator of the program.

The aim of Umina SaCC is to respond to the needs of local families with children aged up to 8 years by establishing support services and developing community networks.

"I will be asking parents, in person and through questionnaire, about their families needs so that any programs run are relevant and helpful," Ms Notara said.

These programs may include parenting skills courses, a playgroup, a home literacy service, drop-in parent coffee mornings, community celebrations or transport projects.

The SaCC will operate from a large demountable which will soon be delivered to the school.

"I will be running some

activities myself but will also organise for other services on the Central Coast to come to Umina.

"I will also be looking for volunteers to work in the SaCC and will provide training and support for them.

"Umina SaCC will have a local advisory committee of service providers and parent representatives, which is another way parents can be involved.

"My background is in counselling, group work, community education and community development.

"I have lived on the Central Coast for 25 years and worked as a social worker at the Child and Family Health Service, Women's Health Centre and most recently as a TAFE teacher in Community Services," she said.

Ms Notara said that she was keen to hear about experiences of living with small children in Umina.

"I am sure Ms Notara will be become an integral part of this school's community very quickly," principal Mr John Blair said.

Newsletter, February 3

Classes start at community centre

The School for Learning at the Peninsula Community Centre has started classes for the New Year.

The school provides informative and educational classes for the over-45s as well as a number of social events throughout the year.

This year's classes include current affairs, oil painting, arts and crafts, Australians and a Computers for Beginners class.

The classes will be held Wednesdays at 1pm.

The program also includes regular rummikin and card days, "Have a Chat" social mornings,

bush walks, theatre parties and coach trips throughout the year.

New members are always welcome.

Further information is available at meetings at 10am on Tuesdays at the Peninsula Community Centre, corner of Ocean Beach and McMasters Rds, Woy Woy.

Kerrie Friend, February 5

Van visits Woy Woy

The Life Education Van will visit Woy Woy Public School from Wednesday, February 4, to Thursday, February 12.

Life Education informs school children on the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

Students are educated to understand the uniqueness of their bodies to arm them with the

knowledge to make informed decisions as they grow up.

Students from Woy Woy will be attending the sessions on nutrition, the human body and the effects of drugs.

The aim of the visit is to teach the children how to recognise and respond to potentially harmful situations and provide them with prevention strategies.

Press release, February 2

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Work on track at college

Refurbishment and upgrade works on both campuses of Brisbane Water Secondary College are well on track as the new school year begins, according to principal Mr Pat Lewis.

Working throughout January, builders were able to present the senior campus with a new carpark in front of the Technology Futures computer centre for the beginning of the new term, he said.

The carpark will provide parking facilities for staff and for community users of the centre.

Work has begun on the construction of the new administration building on the site of the old school carpark.

This building is planned for occupation in early June, which in turn will allow for the refurbishment of the current administration blocks to a special education centre and a dedicated students' services centre.

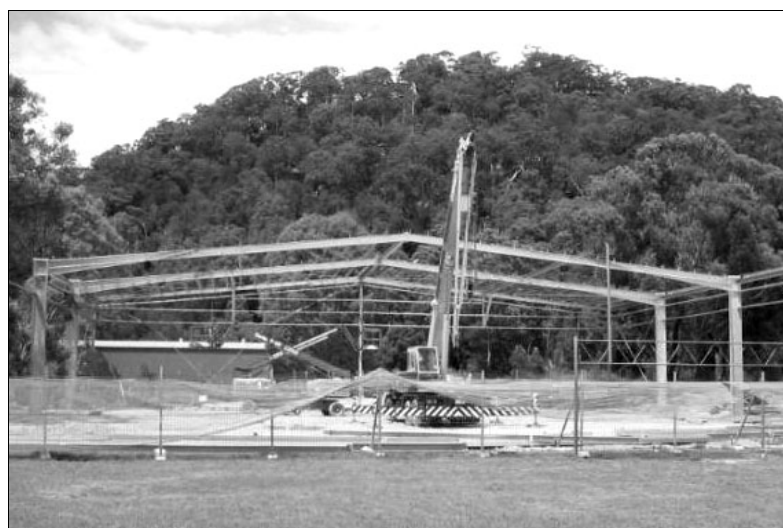
On the Umina campus, work is nearing completion on new

covered hardcourts for PE and Sport.

Construction is also well underway on the human movement studio, performance workshop and new change rooms.

These facilities will provide space to develop students' talents in the performing arts and are due for completion in June.

Press release, February 4



College creation is vindicated, says principal

School Certificate and HSC results have vindicated the creation of the two-campus Brisbane Water Secondary College only two years into its operation, according to principal Mr Pat Lewis.

Mr Lewis said that, in the first combined Year 10 group, students improved on previous years' achievements across all courses examined.

In the external examinations for English literacy, mathematics, science, history and geography, the college had more students achieve in each of the top three bands than in previous years across the two former high schools.

"When looking at how students performed compared to when they were in primary school, all courses again showed a continuing upward trend in student improvement, particularly for students in the middle and upper performing groups," Mr Lewis said.

The 2003 Higher School Certificate also saw the first combined Peninsula student group examined.

"Students in all course groupings had achieved improvements when compared to their performance in the School Certificate two years earlier," he said.

"Of these, impressive improvements were made in the areas of personal development, health and physical education, the social sciences, technology courses and visual arts.

"Equally impressive were the number of courses where students' average scores exceeded the State average, and the many courses where improvements have been made compared to State averages.

"These were spread across a wide range of individual courses.

"As well as sound group success, individual students also distinguished themselves in both School Certificate and Higher School Certificate results," Mr Lewis said.

In the School Certificate, 16 individual scores were achieved in the State's highest band, with outstanding students being Scott Meulman, Dale Miller, Alex Beaton, and Justin Steward.

In the Higher School Certificate, nine individual scores were

achieved in the state's highest band, with outstanding students being Adam Austin (Dux of College), Alex Bennison, Amy Birrell, David Jenkins, Martin McGrath, and Belinda Sutton.

Adam Austin and Martin McGrath also achieved UAI scores in excess of 90.

"These results are a very pleasing beginning to the college in its quest to improve student learning outcomes," Mr Lewis said.

"They reflect the commitment of both campuses of the college to instil strong basic skills in students and then to build these into the best possible Certificate outcomes.

"The high expectations which all teachers have of students, and the high quality work which they demand, will have an increasingly positive influence on future improvement.

"Our Peninsula students have shown that they are capable of great things and the college is determined to ensure that they continue to achieve them," said Mr Lewis.

Email, February 4



Matt and Kathleen present their brochure on the Woy Woy waterfront.

Students publish tourist brochure

Students from Brisbane Water Secondary College have developed a brochure entitled "Walk about Woy Woy" which they launched at the Australia Day Celebrations at Anderson Park on January 26.

The product was developed in a Young Achievers project as part of Australian Business Week late in 2003.

Students from both campuses of the college worked for several days in the Technology Futures centre on the senior campus to produce the brochure.

The brochure features photographs, a map and street-by-street directions.

It leads the holder through all of the student's favourite local sites including places of history and interest, places to shop and places to relax.

The brochure can be obtained from the Woy Woy tourist office.

Participants in the project were Sonja Vanderpoel, Toni Pinney, Alison Smith, Sarah Peterson, Shaun Shonberg, Josh Hogg, Jessica Walkley, Kathleen Stahl, Matt Hallows, Ben Kane, Jayden Scott and Jack Gorry.

Pat Lewis, February 4

Staff change at Umina

A number of staff changes have occurred at Umina Public School over the Christmas holidays.

Mrs McEvoy has been appointed to Empire Bay Public School as principal.

Mr McNally has decided to move after six years.

Ms Munton has accepted a position at Kincumber and Avoca Public Schools.

Ms Natalie Trigg, Ms Gillian Stuart and Ms Jayne Bevins have been appointed to Umina as new permanent members of staff.

Mr Dave Jackson will replace Mr McNally in organising sport.

Ms Vicki Woodham is returning after 12 months maternity leave.

The structure of the school is also quickly becoming clearer as enrolments have settled.

The population of the school

stands at 769 and entitles the school to 27 classrooms.

All kindergarten and stage one classes have been announced, the numbers are now close to that required for 28 teachers and classrooms.

The announcement of all final classes for all stage two and three students was to be made on Thursday, February 5.

Newsletter, February 3

Old principal is new again

A technical change in status for Umina Public School has led to misleading news reports that the school has a new principal.

In fact, principal Mr John Blair will remain in the job after successfully applying for a promotion to allow him to stay at the school.

Mr Blair was listed as "new" in a press release from the Department of Education because, with the school growing and being reclassified from "PP2" to "PP1", a "new" principal on a higher grade had to be appointed.

The author of the release did not acknowledge that Mr Blair had actually been reappointed to the school.

Mr Blair has been Umina Public School's permanent principal since Term 4, 2000.

Press release, February 4

Exhibition at Patonga

Patonga Bakehouse Gallery has opened a new exhibition on the human figure by its owners, Jocelyn Maughan and Robin Norling.

It includes new monoprints by Jocelyn Maughan in black and white, of the figure in action - subjects are builders, workmen, fishermen.

Robin Norling has "hung" a series on luminous, semi-abstract watercolours based on the human body.

The gallery is open every Sunday from 11am to 3pm.

Press release, February 5

Porcelain art classes

Woy Woy teacher Annette Strong is to give classes in porcelain art.

The classes will look at the art of decorating plain white porcelain and the variety of styles, techniques and products used over the centuries.

They are suited to all levels of experience.

Letter, February 5

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Ettalong fields bowlers in all grades

The Men's Bowls pennant gradings and draw for 2004 have now been released with Ettalong Memorial Bowling Club to field sides in all grades and two sides in Grade Seven.

The Grade One competition will comprise eight clubs who will play 14 home and away rounds with the top two sides to play off in the final.

Trials have already commenced and with over 20 new players nominated for

pennants in 2004 who were not at the club last year.

Round one of the season was played on Saturday, February 7.

Ettalong also had a large representation in the Central Coast District side that convincingly defeated the St. George District side recently.

Alan Breakwell, Greg Pigram, Graham Maier, Danny McNeilly and John Roberts were all members of the winning side while Blake Butler, Darren Morrison, Dean Gillett and Paul Butler were in the Central Coast

Academy side that defeated the St. George Academy on the same day.

Norm Tape and Alan Johnson were also members of the Central Coast Senior squad that defeated the Hunter District

Twilight Bowls has also commenced of a Tuesday evening from 5.30pm till 8pm and is open to all.

New bowlers may play provided there is a registered bowler in their team with entries open to mixed teams.

Newsletter, February 1



Beryl Worboys honoured with Life Membership received her badge from President Alan Johnson,

Beryl receives life membership

Mrs Beryl Worboys has been named a Life Member of the Ettalong Memorial Bowling Club in honour of her dedication and commitment to the club over the last 28 years.

Beryl has served on the Ladies

Social Committee, with terms as treasurer, secretary, welfare officer, chairperson of selection and vice president.

Beryl also became the club's first lady coach and umpire and was a director of the club for six terms.

Newsletter, February 1

Father and son team

Blake and Paul Butler, a father and son team from Ettalong Memorial Bowling Club, have been selected for the Zone Academy side.

Blake Butler was also recently winner of the State Junior Presidents Pairs (Under-15) with Darren Morrison.

Bowling for only two and a half years, both father and son played in the grade seven pennants.

This year Paul and Blake will both be pressing for Top Grade selection.

Newsletter, February 1



Outstanding young Junior Blake Butler puts down a bowl watched by his father, Paul.



Instructors Gary King, Amanda Morrison and Paul Mason

New instructors at taekwon-do

A Woy Woy taekwon-do business has added two new instructors to its books.

Instructors Gary King and John Kinney and their students joined the Authentic Taekwon-Do school in January this year.

They join current instructors Amanda Morrison, Paul Mason and Graham Hill.

Both Mr King and Mr Kinney are third degree black belts in taekwon-do.

Mr King already has an established club in Woy Woy but will be relocating to Umina in the near future and Mr Kinney will be opening a club shortly.

With the addition of Mr King's club, the Authentic school now

has three schools on the Peninsula.

On Australia Day representatives of these school's joined forces for a demonstration at Anderson Park in Woy Woy.

The students demonstrated their skills and some of the students and instructors showed their power and skill in a demonstration of breaking techniques.

Authentic will also be hosting a Master's Seminar on the Central Coast this month.

Master Jamie Moore, a seventh degree black belt and head instructor of Authentic Taekwon-Do, will be holding a 10-hour training seminar and grading on February 14 and 15.

Press release, February 2

Water polo at Newcastle

Woy Woy water polo team played in the NSW Country Championships held at Newcastle over the Australia Day long weekend.

Woy Woy was defeated in the final 10-5 by Lake Macquarie in the men's first division.

Woy Woy performed strongly all weekend but unfortunately during the match, made too many errors in their own game, which cost them the final.

Daniel Robinson, of Woy Woy, also recently represented ACT in the National under-20 Water Polo Championships.

He said the opportunity was a fantastic experience and has been a huge learning curve.

"To get the opportunity to play

in that level of competition taught me a great deal about what I need to work on to make it into the National League," he said.

"It improved both my mental and physical game."

Woy Woy has played the Entrance in water polo at Gosford Pool.

The juniors won 9-3, in second grade the men won 9-7 and the women won 11-5.

In first grade the men won 12-3.

With only three rounds to go until the semi-finals, Woy Woy looks set to take the minor premiership in first grade men's and Wyong will definitely take out the women's minor premiership.

Semi-finals will be held in the first week in March.

Mardi Love, February 2

Olympian at business opening

Olympian Jane Fleming visited the Peninsula on Saturday, February 7, for the opening of a new fitness business in Woy Woy.

The centre is one of the first businesses to open at the new Pavilion shopping complex in

George St, Woy Woy.

"Having come from a sporting and health background, I fully understand the benefits that are derived from exercise," she said.

"While the health benefits are brilliant, I think that reinforcement of self esteem, friendship and stress relief are even more important to quality of life."

Members at the new Priority

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Press release, February 2

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Ground staff wanted

Umina Junior Rugby League Football Club is seeking senior ground staff to help during the 2004 season.

Help is needed with eight junior Saturday games and nine senior Sunday home games. No physical labour will be involved and remuneration will be by way of uniforms, meals, refreshments and the opportunity

to be involved with the club on all levels.

The club wants to form a team of ground staff with members who can help at all games or just a few.

This is the inaugural year of the combined club.

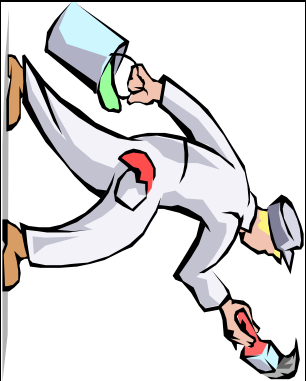
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Swans meet namesakes

The Woy Woy Peninsula Swans attended the Black Diamond AFL season launch and dinner held at "Panthers" Newcastle on Thursday, February 5.

At the dinner, they had the chance to meet their namesakes, the Sydney Swans, currently training in Newcastle.

After the success of the December under-18s coaching clinic, it has been decided to repeat the opportunity for those that missed out.

The clinic will be held at Rogers Park on Tuesday, February 17, at 6pm and will be conducted by Grant Wilson, the Black Diamond AFL representative coach.

Registrations for all grades will be taken at Deepwater Plaza on February 7 and 14, between 9am and midday.

Chrissy Fitzgerald, February 5

Call for junior rugby league players

Woy Woy Junior Rugby League Football Club wants existing and new players to register.

Registration days for the coming season will be held on Sunday, February 15, and Saturday, February 21.

Registrations will be taken between 11am and 2pm at Woy Woy Leagues Club and parents are required to attend to sign registration documents. All players must bring two passport-sized photographs and new players must also bring an original birth certificate.

Full year fees are \$85 for the first two children in each family and \$75 for each additional child.

The fees include registration, insurance, referee costs and on full payment the player will receive a club polo-shirt, shorts and socks.

There is a \$40 minimum instalment required for each child and players will not be permitted to attend training until the minimum amount is paid. For further information, contact the registrar on 4341 7175 or the president on 4341 0764.

Flyer, February 4

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Celebrating 100 years



Ivy Shaw with recreational activity officers Lisa Coombes and Aileen Schembri

Resident of Peninsula Village, Edith Banner, turned 100 on Tuesday, February 3.

Staff and residents of the village gathered on her birthday where she was presented with 100 carnations.

A family gathering of 60 helped her celebrate on the weekend before her birthday.

Mrs Banner's daughter Ettie Banner said: "We all thank the Peninsula Village for the wonderful care that she has received since moving here in 1990."

The sprightly 100-year-old walked around the gardens with her daughter.

Mrs Banner was born in Sydney on February 3, 1904, to George

and Lillian Hayes.

She married Edward Banner and had four children Ted, Grace, Frank and Ettie.

In 1968, Mrs Banner lost her husband.

In her 70s, Mrs Banner travelled the world including Japan, Europe and the game parks of Africa.

Mrs Banner has received photographs and letters from the Queen, the Prime Minister and the Governor-General.

Also, resident of Woy Woy Community Aged Care Hostel, Ivy Shaw turned 100 on January 29.

Ms Shaw was born in Manchester in 1904 and in 1923 was a member of the Brunswick Chapel Choir in England.



Etti and Edith Banner

She married Jack Shaw in 1930 and their daughter, Shiela was born in 1932.

Mr and Mrs Shaw ran a florist shop, importing flowers and fruit from France, between the wars.

The family moved to Sydney in 1958.

Ms Shaw lived mainly in country areas before she came to the Central Coast

She played bowls for West Epping, and was President for a period.

Ms Shaw has been in a nursing home since November 2000.

Cec Bucello and Rob Jimenez, February 3

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