

No Peninsula residents elected

No Peninsula residents have been elected to Gosford Council, but several working on or living near the Peninsula have been.

Independent Chris Holstein, owner of Woy Woy's Gnostic Mana restaurant, and Central Coast First's Peter Hale, general manager of Ettalong Beach Memorial Club, have been elected.

Labor's Jim MacFayden of Pretty Beach has also been elected.

Labor, Liberal and Central Coast First parties have each secured two seats and the Greens one seat.

Independents Chris Holstein, Craig Doyle and Robert Bell will retain their places on Council.

The successful Labor party candidates are Jim MacFayden and Vicki Scott.

Incumbent councillor Malcolm Brooks and Trevor Drake will take up seats for the Liberal Party.

Central Coast First's

successful candidates are Laurie Maher and Peter Hale.

The successful Greens' candidate is Terri Latella.

Counting of the survey conducted at the election is also showing results.

Returning officer Mr Kevin Street has so far processed 4887 papers, with 2993 people supported building heights of seven storeys or less of in Gosford city centre, 1292 wanted 8 to 14 storeys, 630 15 to 21 storeys and 549 22 storeys or more.

The State and Federal governments were not providing enough assistance to manage population growth, according to 4039 people. Only 405 disagreed.

A better public transport system for the Central Coast should be a high priority, according to 4135 voters. Only 349 said no.

A merger with Wyong was rejected by 3111 voters, while only 1120 agreed with the proposal.

Alison Branley, April 2

Gosford Council is calling for public feedback on pedestrian access on the Peninsula.

Residents are being asked to fill out a questionnaire which will help the Council to address the community needs, including those of older people, children, people with disabilities and carers or companions.

The questions cover the age of users, prevalence of use of footpaths, existing paths, where new paths should go, modes of transport, how council can improve access to businesses and organisations, safety concerns, quality of footpaths, crossings, signage, barriers, lighting and facilities for the disabled.

There are questions concerning the development of key routes to local attractions, access to public transport facilities, safe and accessible walking environments, pedestrian accidents, vehicles speeds, and crossing busy roads.

The council has engaged Arup

Input sought on pedestrian plan



Pedestrians make use of a crossing at the intersection of Railway Street, Blackwall Rd and Brisbane Water Dr

Transport Planning to prepare the Woy Woy Peninsula Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan, which will encompass Woy Woy, Umina Beach, Ettalong Beach, Booker Bay and Blackwall areas.

The project is half funded by the State Government through the RTA.

A copy of the questionnaire can be obtained from and comments directed to Keith Dawson at Gosford Council on 4325 8853 or Joanna Lau at Arup Transport Planning on 9320 9305.

The questionnaires should be returned by April 16.

Press release, April 1

Department proceeds with duplex plans

The Department of Housing is to construct a duplex home on a property in Grafton Ave, Woy Woy, despite claims it is in conflict with the area's character statements.

An officer of the NSW Department of Housing said the Department was moving ahead with the development.

"The property at 1 Grafton Ave was damaged by fire and is currently vacant.

"Council has approved the Department's plans to demolish the building and build two two-bedroom homes in its place," the officer said.

"The Department experiences a very high demand for public housing in the Woy Woy area, and will continue to look for opportunities to increase the



One of the housing department residences in Grafton Ave that will be knocked down and replaced with a duplex

amount of homes to help meet this demand.

"Development applications concerning three more properties

on Grafton Ave and one on Nambucca Dr are currently with Council.

"The Department plans to build

eight two-bedroom homes on these sites as part of a future capital program."

Save Our Suburbs raised the concerns of residents about the Housing Department proposal to remove five homes in Nambucca Dr and Grafton Ave at Woy Woy and replace them with duplexes in July 2002.

Residents objected to the proposal on several grounds including the fundamental inconsistencies in the process.

Then Planning Minister Dr Andrew Refshauge told Mr Bryan Ellis from Save Our Suburbs he would give "close consideration" to Housing Department plans for Woy Woy.

The character statements for the Peninsula prohibit the development of extensive "duplexes" in areas that are predominantly detached houses,

said Mr Ellis.

In November that year, just 24 hours before an inspection was due to occur by Gosford Council, the council received a letter from the department saying that the application had been withdrawn "pending a Ministerial Review".

"The community of Woy Woy has rallied in support of the tenants who, without any consultation whatsoever from the Department of Housing, have been told they are to be relocated from the houses they have been occupying, in some cases for nearly 30 years," said Cr Lynne Bockholt at the time.

"The cynicism amongst us will immediately smell a rat and will not expect any further action until after the election in March."

Alison Branley, April 2

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Welcome to edition 89 of Peninsula News.

We are pleased to welcome another member to our team for this edition. Wayne Anstee joined us recently and he has already been involved in a wide variety of activities. Wayne is enjoying his time in the office and at the same time learning a few new skills. We are attempting to develop a Peninsula Website Directory to include as many Peninsula based websites that we can find. The Directory is to be updated fortnightly and published in each edition of this newspaper. Websites belonging to not for profit organizations will be included at no charge while those belonging to businesses will incur a small cost. Anyone interested in having their website listed should contact the Peninsula News office.

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Why did we vote?

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Now that Gosford Council has, as one media report suggests, three managers - Peter Wilson, Laurie Maher and Peter Hale - the rest of the councillors are superfluous.

And whingers are out. After all, you can't have councillors spending all their energy on individuals, ratepayers that is.

One wonders why we voted at all, and with the State Govern-

ment proposing to take away our rights to protest at obnoxious development, dictatorship is just around the corner.

The only thing that really holds them back a little is that the majority of people might wake up one day and kick them out of power.

Keith Whitfield, Woy Woy

Library funds could be spent on pool

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Recently I tried to obtain a copy of Barry Cohen's first book "The Life of the Party" from the Umina Library.

The librarian was helpful enough, and she said that the only copy was held at Gosford under Local Studies.

To read a Local Studies classified book, the book cannot be taken from the library and must be viewed at the library.

This book was written in 1987 by a local author.

It amazes me that all the Gosford City libraries would only

have the one copy of this book, which cannot be taken out of the library.

If this is the support Gosford Council gives local authors, the \$4 million they have salted away for a regional library seems a waste.

Our rates would be much better spent making up the shortfall of the Woy Woy Regional Pool complex.

Mike Hudson, Umina

Bush block would provide open space

The bushland block on the corner of Veron Rd and Hillview St in Woy Woy is the sort of site Council was looking to buy some months ago to provide open space for the expanding population on the Peninsula.

This site met the needs identified in the CP31 review of residents wanting passive recreation space, such as being able to walk through bushland and along waterways.

As a result of that review, Council proposed to buy private

houses that adjoined parkland. However because this proposal attracted widespread opposition from these homeowners, the proposal was scrapped.

Despite this, privately-owned land that is suitable and available should be bought for open space. In fact with the increasing population on the Peninsula it is essential.

This block would be a good choice, with the advantages of being flat and easily accessible, as well as being the last bushland on the Peninsula with substantial stands of grass trees.

Margaret Lund, Woy Woy Bay

Forgotten on the backburner

I have been travelling along Ocean Beach Rd for many years now.

On the southern side between Veron Rd and Dunbar Rd, including Rogers Park, we don't have a footpath.

The northern side appears to have always had a footpath.

As both sides of the road pay their rates, where is the equity in this?

Token effort has been made with a footpath on the southern side for one block, opposite the school crossing.

It then reverts back to the Third World goat track it has been for years.

One wonders how long this was put on a backburner before eventually being forgotten, like many forgotten things on another forgotten part of the Peninsula.

Mike Hudson, Umina

Practitioner

In the last edition of the Peninsula News, it was reported that Stefan Hafner was a medical practitioner.

He is a practitioner of traditional Chinese medicine.

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Project aims to reduce car use

A project to encourage Peninsula residents to leave cars at home is planned for the second half of this year.

About 2000 households, school groups and businesses are to be asked to participate in a State-funded TravelSmart project later this year.

The program aims to get more people to use public transport, cycling and walking and only use cars when necessary.

"The NSW TravelSmart Pilot Project is about working with the local community to find opportunities for leaving the car at home," an officer from the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Natural Resources (DIPNR) said.

The project will involve consulting with community groups to find out about the ways people like to travel and try to get people to voluntarily commit to trying different ways to travel.

"DIPNR will be establishing a local reference group throughout April and May to help guide the Project."

More details about the project and about how the local community can get involved will be available later this year.

The TravelSmart pilot project is being funded by (DIPNR), the Australian Greenhouse Office and State Transit.

The TravelSmart Alamein project, launched in Melbourne in June last year, advised households on public transport options, walking and cycling paths.

Once a household registered interest, maps, timetables and transport guides were given to them.

According to DIPNR, by November, 2900 information packages had been home delivered by a bike team, 14,890 public transport timetables had been distributed, 1279 community members received information about walking and over 200 home visits had been made to discuss public transport and cycling options.

"Similar initiatives are taking place in Queensland, South Australia and Western Australia," they said. "The intention is to run and evaluate small pilot programs in Sydney and in the more regional setting of the Central Coast."

"This will help gauge the costs and benefits of investing in this type of initiative more widely."

Alison Branley, April 2



Cyclists are common on the streets of the Peninsula, they are one alternative to taking a car

Anzac Day services

Woy Woy Ettalong-Hardys Bay sub-branch of the Returned Services League will hold its Anzac Day services on Sunday, April 25, in Woy Woy Memorial Park.

The dawn service commences at 5.30am and the morning service at 10.30am.

Veterans, family members, members of the public and children have been invited to attend and "pay tribute to those who gave their lives in war so that their children and grandchildren could live in peace".

There will be a special bus service operating on the Peninsula during the morning.

In the event of heavy rain, the 10.30am service will be transferred to Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre.

After the 10.30am service, there will be a luncheon and entertainment at Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club.

For further information, contact secretary John Ward at the sub-branch on 4341 2594 or 4344 5855, or after hours on 4341 2329.

Press release, April 1

Gosford Council staff find lost petition

Gosford Council staff have found a petition about a development proposed for Nowack Ave, Umina, they previously claimed had not been received.

However, a staff report to the Council has defended the action stating that the issues raised had been considered and the council could not "re-make" the decision.

Senior Gosford Council staff have conceded that a petition of 105 signatures, submitted by Member for Peats Ms Marie Andrews objecting to the development proposed at 18 Nowack Ave, Umina, was received.

A report prepared by former director development and health

Mr John Murray acknowledged that the petition was incorrectly treated as correspondence and not presented to council for consideration along with the application on November 4 last year.

The development application was passed.

Cr Lynne Bockholt raised the issue of the lost petition in Council on January 27 and a report was brought back to the meeting on March 23.

Cr Bockholt asked how the petition was missed in the preparation of the report and why the director development and health had advised her that no petition had been received by Council when one had.

Mr Murray stated: "The

assessment file does not contain a copy of representations submitted by the Member for Peats or the attached petition in respect to the development.

"The letter from Marie Andrews was not classified as a petition but was dealt with as normal correspondence.

"The letter was referred to the senior assessing officer who responded to the Member for Peats by letter dated May 5.

"My review of the matter concludes that Council failed to identify the letter of representation from the Member for Peats as a petition objecting to the development."

He said that the issues raised in the letters of objection and the petition were addressed in the

assessment of the application.

He concluded that Council failed to identify the letter of representation from the Member for Peats as a petition objecting to the development.

He also noted that the original petition objected to the original plans but amended plans were later submitted.

"The report to Council reflects the submissions received to the advertising of the amended plans and does not include the original submissions.

"As the petition was included in the Council records as a submission to the development, it is highly likely to have been dismissed by the assessment officer as related to the first set of plans."

The report to council stated that all petitions were now formally registered when they came into council.

The council resolved to note the report.

Council agenda DH030, March 23

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Imagine what could happen

The mendacity, incompetence and subservience of the Howard Government is finally sinking in.

However, our rigid two-party system doesn't provide for an effective motion of "no confidence" to remove this terror-productive Government.

We can first expect an opportunistic election budget, financed from taxpayers' surplus contributions. Surely that then allows the ALP to force an early election by blocking Supply, an entirely legitimate, legal, and morally re-

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sponsible move in these grossly reprehensible and obviously insecure circumstances?

The alternative is to have more of the same until April 2005.

Just imagine what could happen.

Mark Latham, convince your party.

This is not 1975.

Klaas Woldring, Pearl Beach

Strange discovery

Thank you for reviewing my book "As I saw it" in your issue of March 23.

I did not obtain a copy of the issue on that day but came

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across the review in the strangest manner.

A Swedish cousin has a web site in Sweden and I needed some information from it so I went to Google and typed in "Eneberg" and opened it up and received an unusual number of pages (I hadn't visited the site for some time).

Out of curiosity I browsed for a moment and on page 3 Item 6, I found your web site entry as printed in your issue.

Quite amazing!

Bill Eneberg, Umina

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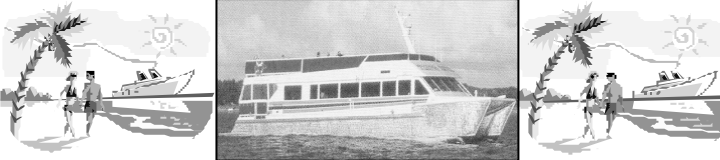
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Ammunition to the extremists

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We now know that the evidence on the threat that Iraq actually posed to Australia and its allies was at best highly defective, if not downright dishonest.

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It has given ammunition to the extremists who have vowed re-

venge for the 50,000 innocent Iraqis who have been killed in this conflict.

The bill to Australia for this Prime Ministerial extravagance is \$750 million and climbing.

When will the public realise that John Howard, by myopic blindness to the madness of King George Bush, has legitimised

international terrorism in the minds of many Moslem extremists on a scale not previously seen in our lifetimes?

We are now subject to the ongoing risk of paying the ultimate price for Howard's dramatic error of judgement.

He has made Australia more vulnerable to attack and less secure.

Warren Cross, Wagstaffe

Common good must include common people

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sometimes individuals will have to be subservient to the common good".

How will the common good be enhanced when the common people are ignored: when their back yard, their sunroom and their vegie patch are overshadowed by two storey flats built next door in areas that are predominantly single storey houses?

No sun, no privacy and the character of their neighbourhoods is changed forever despite council policy DCP159 (Character Statements) and provisions in the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act that are State Law designed to

ensure we develop livable cities and suburbs.

Save Our Suburbs believes that councillors have a responsibility to all residents and invites Cr Maher to its meeting on Saturday, May 8, to explain his position and listen to the concerns of Peninsula residents.

Central Coast lifestyle and the effects of the State Government policy of urban consolidation are not individual issues.

They affect the way we live.

Central Coast First has promised change.

We hope the change will be for the better of all, not just sections of the City with vested interests.

Bryan Ellis, Secretary, Save Our Suburbs

Quality housing needed, not quantity

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I love living on the Peninsula.

I moved here over 10 years ago so my children could grow up near the beach.

Back then I may have been a little naive about the development of the area, though now its obvious "the character of the area is changing" and at a rapid rate.

I moved to this area to have a lifestyle the western suburbs could not provide and that is open space, a beach surrounded by National Parks.

I left an ordinary house on an

ordinary block of land in exchange for a house that is only minutes walk to the beach.

Back then prices were quite comparable with the western suburbs so it was an easy exchange financially.

Now open space and having a backyard is now becoming a thing of the past.

New villas with large concrete driveways and small paved courtyards leaves no play areas for the kids.

This means no room for a swing set or cubby house and no room for a dog.

It could well be that soon like inner parts of Sydney, you have to take your children to the park as you have no yard for them to play in (and you can't view them while you have your breakfast or cup of coffee).

With investors spending large amounts of money on development, the population is increasing but not the infrastructure.

Don't kid yourself that there will be plenty of jobs on the Peninsula. There are no areas for large or small industry to expand.

The shops that are on the Peninsula work to a budget and large staffing is a thing of the past with new technology and computerised systems, businesses can cut down the number of staff needed to operate effectively.

My opinion is let's have quality housing not quantity.

It may be nice having all these

"new" units on the Peninsula but it's tripling the population and the amount of cars that are used by these people.

These units may well be nice now. But then think of 20 years' time, we could have slums.

With the backyard granny flat demolished, these occupants will have to move somewhere and into the villas will be the only place to go with the rent to be subsidised by the Government.

These villas will run down and some may even become ghettos.

Imagine living so close to your neighbour with only a wall dividing you.

Then with their kids using your common driveway as their play area, and the teenagers next door coming and going at all hours of the day and night or their music playing too loud or their cars skidding up and down the stamped concrete in front of your door.

I say stop mass development let's have one house per block of land, then the area will become more prestigious with only quality houses being built by people who chose to live in the area.

Owners who chose to live here will have the money to spend in the area.

Properties will increase in price and the Peninsula will be a sought-after area boasting a quality lifestyle. You just have to look at Pearl Beach land prices to see that area has the right approach to development - quality not quantity.

Lyn Whyte, Umina



A police officer talks to Mr Witheridge as Mr Johns looks on

Police called in bus feud

Police were called to Woy Woy station on Friday afternoon, March 26, after a dispute between a bus driver and passenger.

Passengers travelling to Gosford via Tascott were delayed over half an hour when Busways bus driver Mr David Witheridge refused to leave Woy Woy station with passenger Mr Richard Johns on the bus.

The bus driver and passenger have had disputes in the past and Mr Witheridge now refuses to transport the PCR-FM

community radio presenter.

"It's my right. I don't want him on my bus," Mr Witheridge said.

When the next bus to Gosford arrived, the waiting passengers disembarked and boarded the next bus.

Mr Johns then got off the bus.

"This is ridiculous behaviour by a public servant," Mr Johns said.

On Saturday, March 27, the feud continued with the bus driver bypassing Mr Johns at his stop.

Mr Johns rang Busways who then paid for a taxi for him.

Alison Branley, March 29

Plaque for anniversary

Ettalong War Widows Guild will commemorate the club's 50th anniversary with a plaque placed in the memorial park in Woy Woy on Anzac Day this year.

A peace rose is to be planted each side of the plaque for the club, which has been in operation since 1954.

Ettalong Hardys Bay RSL has allowed the dedication to be part of the 10am service on Anzac Day.

"The guild promotes awareness of the special standing that war widows have in our community," said publicity officer Betty Johnston.

"We promote and protect the

interests of war widows through advocacy and networking with other organisations.

"Our club provides caring, compassionate friendship and we hope ladies find inspiration to cope with loneliness and isolation through our social activities."

The Ettalong Guild meets at 1pm on the third Monday of each month at Ettalong War Memorial Club.

"If you are a war widow in receipt of the war widows compensation and gold card, but not a member of the guild, you are very welcome to attend our club," she said.

War widows who would like some help or would like to join the club can phone president Joyce on 4342 5445 or secretary Dorothy on 43821897.

Press release, April 2

Council makes up lost grant

Staff from Gosford Council have responded to claims that inaction lost the Burrawang bushcare group a \$5000 State Government grant.

Manager of recreation services Mr Peter Hickman said that Council would make up the \$5000 which was lost.

He also responded to claims that Council failed to formalise the grant despite a time extension by DIPNR and a

reminder by the group.

"I am unaware of the two occasions before the date elapsed," Mr Hickman said.

He said that Council was not hampering attempts by Burrawang Bushcare group to look after the reserve.

"Council has always supported Bushcare to a high degree throughout the City with the number of groups increasing from about 20 five years ago to about 50 now.

"The number of Bushcare officers is now two, where (previously) the Bushcare Officer was supported purely by grant funding.

"Burrawang is an important area serviced by a dedicated bushcare group, but the reserve does have other roles.

"It is an area with a playground and it also has major Council infrastructure on it that needs to be serviced by large machinery from time to time."

Alison Branley, March 26

Inspectors to visit retailers

Inspectors from the Office of Industrial Relations will visit 60 retailers, restaurants, video-hire and takeaway food stores in Woy Woy and Ettalong Beach this month.

NSW Minister for Industrial Relations and Minister for the Central Coast, Mr John Della Bosca, said the visits were part of an ongoing campaign aimed at taking advice and assistance out to workplaces.

"The purpose of the visits is to ensure that employers understand their rights and obligations under NSW industrial laws," Mr Della Bosca said.

"We want to help employers and employees work together to

identify and head off disputes before they arise, to build fairer and more productive workplaces.

"In coming months, inspectors will follow up the initial visits with a series of random checks to assess compliance."

The Minister said similar education and compliance campaigns were being conducted in a range of industries, occupations and regions across NSW.

"The major issues inspectors have come across in past campaigns relate to the failure of employers to display awards in the workplace, keep proper employment records, provide employees with correct pay slips or correct pay amounts," Mr Della Bosca said.

"In our experience, most employers are ready to do the right thing when they know what is required.

"Our primary aim is to ensure employers understand their obligations.

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"This protects both employees and their competitors who comply with the law," he said.

Employers can face penalties of up to \$10,000 for underpaying employees.

Courts can also order repayment of wages, with interest, he said.

Press release, March 30

Library sessions

Woy Woy and Umina libraries are holding sessions for children aged under five.

The sessions are designed to convey the joy of literature and language through story, poetry, puppetry and felt stories, fingerplays and rhymes, songs and craft.

The sessions are held at Umina on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10.30am to 11.30am and at Woy Woy on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10.30am to 11.30am.

Children must be supervised at all times.

Phone 4348 9906 for further information.

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Health

September start for cannabis clinic

A cannabis treatment clinic will open in September at the community health centre at Woy Woy Hospital.

The success of a clinic at Parramatta has led to a similar program being instituted for the Central Coast with outpatient treatments occurring at a number of locations including Woy Woy.

Premier Mr Bob Carr announced the new program in State Parliament on March 10.

Mr Carr said the Parramatta clinic was showing "extremely encouraging results" with 85 per cent of participants abstaining from marijuana use.

Central Coast Health will advertise for staff this month.

"The Central Coast cannabis treatment clinic will target heavy cannabis users, predominantly aged 15 to 45," Mr Carr said.

"It will also offer services to parents of young cannabis users and to people with mental illnesses, whose symptoms may

be exacerbated by cannabis use.

"Recognising the commuting obligations of many Central Coast residents, evening groups will be held, out-of-hours, for parents," Mr Carr said.

"They will be offered information, to help them talk to their child about cannabis and be given the skills to intervene.

"Youth health clinicians will assist in the next phase of the program, which involves counselling parents and young people together," Mr Carr said. The program will be evaluated by the University of Newcastle's Department of Psychology.

Clinical staff interviewed and appointed during May and June, followed by a comprehensive training program in July.

The service will be introduced to doctors, mental health and youth services in August, with a full service operating from September.

Press release, Wayne Anstee, March 10



The BreastScreen van was located in the carpark of Woy Woy Oval when it was here last

Breast screening at Woy Woy

A mobile breast cancer screening service van will visit Woy Woy from April 19 to May 28

Women aged 50 to 69 on the Peninsula will have the opportunity to have a free mammogram.

The screening van will be in the Chambers Place carpark near Woy Woy oval.

Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer among women and is responsible for the highest number of cancer-related deaths of Australian women

While the causes of breast

cancer are unknown, age has been identified as the biggest risk factor for breast cancer

Women over 50 make up 70 per cent of breast cancer cases.

Statistics have shown that women between 50 and 69 who undergo breast screening can reduce their chances of dying by at least 30 per cent, due to early detection.

BreastScreen marketing officer Ms Holly Dewar said the screening van was in a convenient location and screening was a quick procedure.

"An appointment at the mobile

van only takes 20 minutes.

"You could add it in on a lunch break from work, or as part of a shopping trip," she said.

"All our radiographers are specially trained and the van is equipped with the latest technology."

This will be the second visit of the van to Woy Woy.

The previous visit in 2002 was a success with over 500 women in the area choosing to use the service.

Bookings are essential and appointments can be made by phoning 4324 6722.

Media release, March 29

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Asthma talk at library

Woy Woy Library will be holding an asthma management information afternoon on Wednesday, April 21, from 2pm to 4pm.

There will be information to help control asthma such as "What triggers asthma attacks", "Medication and how it works" and First Aid.

Community Outreach Asthma Educator Ms Naomi Fenton will present a talk and answer questions.

Admission is free but bookings are essential.

Phone 4341 3808 to book.

Flyer, March 29

Rooms for hire

The Peninsula Community Centre is looking for groups and businesses to hire its rooms.

They are available for meetings, classes and functions.

The management board of centre is particularly interested in hosting classes in Tai Chi, yoga

and craft and ceramics.

The centre is located at the corner of Ocean Beach Road and McMasters Rds, Woy Woy

Telephone the centre on 4341 9333 between 9am-5pm on Monday to Friday for further information.

Fax, March 30

Closed for Easter

Woy Woy Blood Bank will be closed over the Easter long weekend from Thursday April 8 to Monday, April 12.

It will be re-open from 2pm to 7.30pm on Tuesday, April 13, and 9am to 2.30pm on Wednesday, April 14.

The Australia Red Cross Blood Service is urging people to donate blood throughout April as it needs to maintain supplies over the Easter period.

The reduced collection days during the holidays and increased in demand from road accidents can put the blood supply to hospitals in jeopardy.

Press release, April 2

You can now purchase all your Pharmacy requirements online.

The screenshot shows the Judd's Pharmacy website interface. At the top, it says "Judd's Pharmacy Woy Woy - Internet Explorer from OptusNet". Below the navigation bar, there's a banner for "Chemmart" and "Judd's Pharmacy". The main content area includes a "Shopping Cart" section with "0 items", a "Departments" list (Bath & Shower, Blackmores Vitamins, Bullivants Vitamins, Clothes Dye, Confectionary, Continence, Cosmetics, Cough, cold & Flu, Deodorants, Depilatories, Eye & Lens Care, Family Planning, Feminine Hygiene), a "Broadest product range of any Peninsula pharmacy!" section, and a "Featured Products" section with items like "Cm After Sun Aloe Gel 110g" and "Cm Self Tanning Lotion 250ml". There's also a "PRESCRIPTIONS" section at the bottom.

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News

Peninsula in the News

Here is a summary of news items about the Peninsula appearing in other news media over the last two weeks.

Tuesday, March 23

Some of Cr Chris Holsteins election posters were stolen from a house on Brisbane Water Dr, Koolewong, late on Friday night. The perpetrators were linked to a business on the Peninsula.

Express Advocate

Fastships chairman Mr Alf Salter met on the weekend with a US investment company which wants to investigate the viability of the Ettalong Beach to Circular Quay fast ferry.

Express Advocate

Medieval knights jousted in a battle re-enactment at Gosford racecourse on Saturday for Woy Woy Rotary Club's Medieval Tournament. The event raised \$5000 for cancer research.

Express Advocate

Woy Woy RU Paint Tin store was a finalist in the small store category for the 2003 Dulux trade agent of the year awards.

Express Advocate

Umina cricket team beat Narara 220 runs to 143 to make the Grand final against Kincumber.

Express Advocate

Former Umina resident Carl Veugan may oust long-standing Cr Robyn Stewart in the Wyong Council elections. The Sunny Lakes Caravan park resident is the number one candidate for the Save Tuggerah Lakes party.

Express Advocate

Wednesday, March 24

Woy Woy hospital physiotherapist Margaret Heath will be exhibiting her photographic works at "Artful", a showcase of the works of 23 Central Coast Health staff at Gosford Hospitals Arts for Health gallery.

Express Advocate

There were 24 acts competing for more than \$2000 dollars in the prize money at the Ettalong Beach finals of the Search For A Star Talent Quest at Lizotte's at Ettalong Beach on Sunday.

Express Advocate

Thursday, March 25

Council rangers found 20 missing election posters dumped in bushland at Bensville on Tuesday afternoon. They belonged to independent Crs Robert Bell, Craig Doyle and Chris Holstein.

Express Advocate

Cr Chris Holstein says he is still undecided about whether to take action against two men allegedly seen stealing his election posters from a Woy Woy house on Brisbane Water Dr on Saturday morning.

Express Advocate

Friday, March 26

A Cronulla man, 59, will face Woy Woy Local Court on April 6 after a Umina Beach house was covered in petrol on Wednesday night.

Express Advocate

Jamie Doran has played for Umina cricket team since he was a teenager. In that time he has played six grand finals for the club, including four in a row during the 1990s.

Express Advocate

Tuesday, March 30

Woy Woy Roosters went down 28-8 to last year's grand finalists Wentworthville at Woy Woy oval on Saturday night.

Express Advocate

Wednesday, March 31

Woy Woy bowling club has bounced back from financial turmoil with 1100 members and a new bistro "The Naked Prawn".

Express Advocate

Killcare claimed their fifth national title for its beach relay team at the state championships in Kurrawa. Adam Bird, Marcus Kain, Stephen Munnery and Brice Johnson will chase the club's third world surf lifesaving gold medal in the men's beach relay event in September.

Central Coast Extra

Thursday, April 1

The Ettalong Beach Senior Citizens Centre is looking for more members. The group meets every Wednesday morning at the club to work with leather. Phone: 4341 3222 or 4342 2164 for

more information.

Express Advocate

Friday, April 2

A semi-trailer blocked Woy Woy Rd for over two hours yesterday when it overturned on Woy Woy Rd, the accident happened around 11.20am near Horsfield Rd, Woy Woy.

Central Coast Extra

The prosecution of unlicensed Umina builder Bob Ryan should serve as a warning to unlicensed builders on the Central Coast, according to Fair Trading Minister Ms Reba Meagher.

Central Coast Extra

The Woy Woy Roosters play The Entrance on Sunday at Bateau Bay.

Central Coast Extra

Retired Woy Woy rugby union players Jason Carpenter and Hayden Berry will play in the Legends of League and Union game this Saturday at Mingara.

Central Coast Extra

Friday, April 3

Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club has assured patrons the show will go on despite Brian Lizotte's announcement the club will close in May.

Express Advocate

Charles King of King Realty reports that real estate sales are going well on the Peninsula having sold three houses in a week and getting good responses from open houses.

Express Advocate

Umina's Mark Snell wants to set up the regions first eco-village.

Express Advocate

Hooker for the Woy Woy Roosters, Trent Murphy, will make a comeback after leg injury in this weekend's match against the Entrance.

Express Advocate

Former Umina Beach soccer player Lyle Hubbard will play for Ourimbah in this year's Central Coast Premier League.

Express Advocate

Woy Woy Netball Association started its season at Lemon Tree grove Netball Courts, Ettalong Beach, last week.

Express Advocate

Feature



Leslie Martin has 30 years experience as a hairdresser

Nearly 30 years in business

A Woy Woy hairdressing business has notched up nearly 30 years of hair care on the Peninsula.

Talk of the Town was originally started and named by business partners Josie Goodwin, now of the Glades Motor Inn, and Fran Smith.

The business moved three times before settling in its present location.

Current proprietor Lesley Martin has had the business since September 2002, changing the name to Lesley's Talk of the Town.

"We are pleased to say that clients have remained loyal, some of whom have been coming back for their hair care needs for over 25 years," Lesley said.

Lesley has 30 years experience as a hairdresser and even though she has managed a few salons, this is the first one that she has owned.

"The business was well established when I took over and we have been lucky enough to keep some of the employees for a long period," she said.

"Clients like to know who will

do their hair and to know that it is someone that they can trust."

Lesley came to the Peninsula from Sydney and has lived in Umina for three years.

She employs five staff, all fully qualified.

Three are in their early 20s and the others are older, appealing to a wide age range.

A beautician and a nail technician also work from the premises.

The nail technician, Sue Souther, has been there for over 10 years.

Lesley said the major changes in the industry over the years have seen more education available for staff, more flexible working hours, clients becoming more fashion conscious and more men going to hairdressers.

She also said more mothers bringing their children with them for a hair cut, clients were more aware of prices and many products were gentler than in the past.

"Staff undertake several courses on the Coast and in Sydney and update their diplomas regularly," Lesley said.

Cec Bucello, April 2

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News

Website for Pearl Beach

When Mr Ian Butler was preparing to move from Sydney to Pearl Beach, he found that there was a lack of adequate information about the village.

So he decided to set up a community project that would give residents and those interested in the area more information.

The end result is a new website that gives an extensive overview of the past and present aspects and features of Pearl Beach

The website is divided up into five sections.

The first section of the website contains a general overview of Pearl Beach and the wider Peninsula region.

This section includes information on schools, libraries, entertainment venues, emergency services and local council venues on the Peninsula.

It also contains maps of Pearl Beach, rules and regulations in relation to pets and the speeding limit to abide to while visitng, information on restaurants and accommodation venues in the area and a brief history of the site.

The biography section of the site contains information about past and present residents of Pearl Beach.

Included in the biography section are biographies of Mr Butler's late grandparents, Mr and Mrs Jack and Ruby Butler.

Mr Butler said that he intended to add to the biographies section once he could gain more information about Pearl Beach residents.

"Every person who lives or who has lived at Pearl Beach has an interesting story to tell or has an interesting story about them to be told and I am interested in recording their stories," Mr Butler

said.

The community section of the website gives the contact number and address for the Pearl Beach Progress Association.

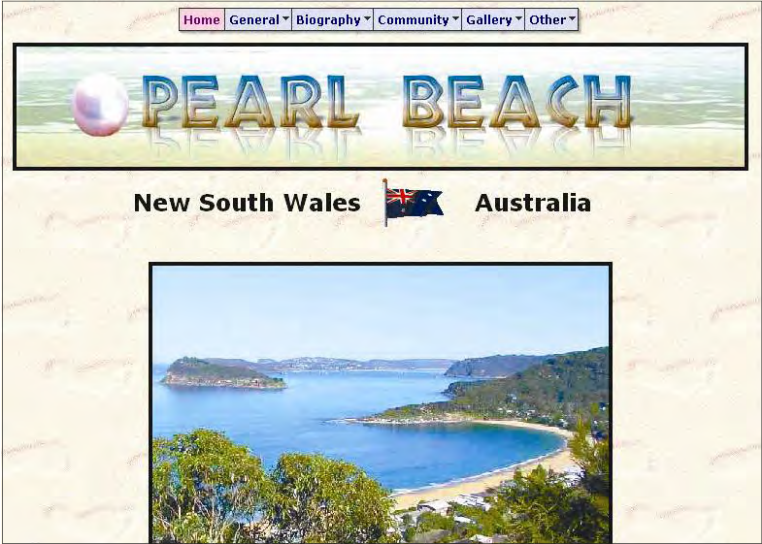
Mr Butler has included an extensive photo gallery on the website that seeks to examine different aspects of Pearl Beach.

There are photographs of the local flora and fauna on Pearl Beach, historical depictions of what Pearl Beach used to look like and pictures taken from different angles of the Beach.

Mr Butler has also listed contact details and his list of acknowledgements in the last two sections of the website.

He has dedicated the website to the memory of his late father, Wallace Charles Butler.

He says that it was his father who persuaded him to move to the Peninsula region when he retired and who gave him a block of land at Pearl Beach that he is presently building a new home



Mr Butler's website showcases Pearl Beach

on.

Mr Butler currently lives in Sydney but will move to Pearl Beach later in the year.

He has been a frequent visitor to Pearl Beach since childhood and, in addition to his late grandparents, he also has an aunt located there.

Once there he hopes that he can find more information about

the past and present aspects of Pearl Beach to add to his website.

"I'm hoping that my website will prove of value to both residents who live at Pearl Beach and to anyone who has an interest in the area," Mr Butler said.

The website can be found at www.pearl-beach.com.

Owen Lewis, March 31

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Singing over Easter

The Peninsula Choir will sing at various locations around the Peninsula over the Easter season.

The choir's program this year is named "Epiphany to Easter".

Its first performance will be on Palm Sunday, April 4, at 2pm Umina Uniting Church, in Ocean Beach Rd.

It will also perform Tuesday, April 6, at Peninsula Village in Arras Ave, Umina, at 2pm.

On Good Friday, April 9, it will be at St. Andrews Anglican Church, in Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy, at 3pm.

The choir will sing at the War

Widows Guild Service, St. Lukes Church, on Tuesday, May 4, at 11am.

This year the choir will sing songs and carols for the Easter season including Handel's Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah, and poetry readings from TS Eliot and John Donne.

"We invite everybody to join us and the church congregations," said publicity officer Ms Dorothy Brett.

"We are always looking for singers to join us.

"No experience is needed as we just enjoy ourselves together."

Email, March 26

Annual Easter sale

Pretty Beach, Wagstaffe and District Progress Association will hold its annual Trash and Treasure Sale at Wagstaffe Hall on Easter Saturday, April 10, from 9am to 1pm.

There will be books, furniture, soft furnishings, sporting, kids' games, bric-a-brac, glassware, china, jewellery, kitchenware, records, and pictures.

Donated goods can be left at the hall on Thursday, April 8, from 5pm to 9pm and on Friday, April 9, from 9am to 9pm.

Donations of clothing will not be accepted.

Pick-up of larger goods can be arranged on April 9 if required.

All proceeds will go towards upgrading of hall kitchen.

Flyer, March 29

Pay up

Woy Woy, Ettalong and Hardys Bay RSL sub-branch is asking its unfinancial members to pay overdue memberships.

With inquiries, telephone 4341 2594.

Newsletter, March 31

Tip closed

Woy Woy tip will be closed on Good Friday, April 9, and will re-open as normal from Saturday April 10.

For further information, phone 4325 8266.

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Pam Troman dies

Former Peninsula News employee, Pam Troman, died on Wednesday, March 24, at the age of 66.

Pam worked in sales for the paper until June last year when she left to be with her family in Coffs Harbour, where she had a son and two grandchildren.

She also worked at Ettalong Markets on the weekends as

Esmarelda, doing card readings.

Pam lived at the Samaldo Caravan Park in Empire Bay while on the Central Coast.

She had five children: Kevin, Michael (deceased), Vicki, Carol and Debbie.

Her body was privately cremated at Coffs Harbour.

Cec Bucello, April 2

Skate event for Youth Week

A Youth Week Skateboarding and BMX competition was held at Umina on Saturday, March 27.

Gosford Council community development worker Ms Fiona Miller said the day was a great success with nearly 60 participants competing.

Prizes included two bikes, two skateboard decks, skate videos, bike tool kits and food vouchers donated by local businesses.

"Over 300 spectators came to watch the competition," she said.

Troy Tatham Trophy winner was 15-year-old Jason Van der Maught, who "showed the most determination and greatest potential".

The trophy is a memorial to a young skateboarder who last year succumbed to mental illness and took his own life.

His father donated the trophy in recognition of Troy's passion and the joy he derived from skateboarding and music.

"Troy loved to skate," said Mr Tatham.

"He constantly strived to make those tricks come off.

"He loved music and he enjoyed hanging out with his friends," he said.

"Troy, through no cause, became challenged by mental health issues.

"Mental illness, just like cancer,

doesn't discriminate.

"It can take the best of our young people."

The competition was held to the background of local DJ "Bobo's" tunes, with Troy Stepan taking the role of MC on the day.

The lunchtime entertainment included the PCYC's breakdancers and dance troop.

The Rural Fire brigade, St John First Aid, the PCYC, Youth Assist (Youth Suicide and Awareness) and, Mother Nature attended to provide support, refreshments and



Photo courtesy Quickpix

encouragement to the participants.

Other winners were Anthony La Rosa in the under-16 skateboarding and BMX, and Dan Searls in the over-16 BMX.

The competition was organised jointly by Gosford Council, Mother Nature's Parent Support Group, their youth committee and Regional Youth Support Services.

Email, March 29



Photo courtesy Quickpix

New Post Office owners

Ettalong Post Office has new owners.

They are Ian and Monica Campbell from Picnic Point in Sydney, who bought the post office for a change of lifestyle.

The previous owners, Les and Robyn Sullivan, who have had the shop for the last seven years have decided to retire.

Wayne Anstee, March 31

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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.

Many events take place at the following locations:

CU, Club Umina, Umina Beach Bowling Club, Melbourne Ave, Umina Beach 4341 2618

CWAHWW, CWA Hall, Anderson Park, Brick Wharf Rd, Woy Woy

EBACC, Ettalob Beach Arts & Crafts Centre, Kitchener Park, Cnr Maitland Bay Dve & Picnic Pde, Ettalong 4341 6344

EBWMC, Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club, 211 Memorial Ave., Ettalong 4341 1166

ECC, Everglades Country Club, Dunban Rd, Woy Woy 4341 1866

EMBC, Ettalong Memorial Bowling Club, 103 Springwood St Ettalong 4341 0087

EPH, Ettalong Progress Hall, Memorial Ave, Ettalong

ESSC, Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre, Cnr. Karingi St & Broken Bay Rd Ettalong 4341 1259

MOW, Meals on Wheels Hall, Cnr Ocean Beach Rd and McMasters Rd.

PBPH, Pearl Beach Progress Hall, Diamond Rd, Pearl Beach

PCC, Peninsula Community Centre, 93 McMasters Rd, Woy Woy 4341 9333

PCYC, Osborne Ave., Umina Beach 4344 7851

PWHC, Peninsula Womens Health Centre, McMasters Rd, Woy Woy 4342 5905

TWYS, The Web Youth Service, 93 McMasters Rd, Woy Woy 4342 3684

UCH Umina Community Hall, 6 Sydney Ave., Umina Beach 4343 1664

WH, Wagstaffe Hall, Cnr Wagstaffe Hall & Mulhall St Wagstaffe

WWLC, Woy Woy Leagues Club, 82 Blackwall Rd Woy Woy: 4342 3366

DAILY EVENTS

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

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

Playtime Mon-Fri 9-10am, **Little Gym** PCYC

TUESDAY

First Tuesday of every month Buffalo Primo **Lodge** No 9, UCH 7pm.

Second Tuesday of every month **Toastmasters**, EBWMC, 7pm, enq: 4341 6842, Umina **TPI**, 1pm, enq: 4341 4644.

Combined Pensioners Assoc afternoon tea, ESSC, enq: 4341 3222. Pearl Beach **Craft** group, PBPH, 1.30pm, enq: 4342 1459.

Stroke recovery group, MOW, 11.30am. Killcare **SLSC**, 7pm, enq: 4360 1966

Third Tuesday of every month Buffalo **Lodge** Knights Chp 9, UCH 7pm.

Woy Woy Peninsula **Arthritis** Branch, MOW 10am, enq: 4342 1790.

Fourth Tuesday of every month **Toastmasters**, EBWMC, 7pm enq: 4341 6842.

Combined Pensioners association afternoon tea, ESSC, enq: 4341 3222.

Every Tuesday **Drop in** centre 12-18yrs TWYS

Judo all ages \$3, 5.30pm PCC enq: 4342 4121.

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

Circuit Boxing (Women) 9am, Kindy Gym 10am \$6, **Boxing/fitness training**, 4pm (Junior) , 5pm (Senior), **Breakdancing**, 5pm PCYC

Free **Bingo**, WWLC 11am.

Ladies **Golf**, 18 hole 8am; Ladies

outdoor **bowls**, 9.30am; ECC

ESSC, Ladies **Indoor Bowls**-9am; **Handicraft**-9am; **Cards**-12.30pm;

Have-a-chat meeting 10am, **Discussion Group**, 11am, **Rumikin or cards**, 1pm, **School for Seniors**, PCC **Judo**, Seniors/Women, 6.30pm \$3, enq: 4342 4121, PCC.

Alcoholics Anonymous Woy Woy Group 6pm John the Baptist Church Hall, enq: Julie 4379 1132

Tai-Chi classes WH 10.30am (ex sch hols), enq 4360 2705

Rotary Club of Woy Woy 6pm ECC

Competition Darts, EMBC, 7pm, **Scrabble**, Empire Bay Community Progress Hall 12pm, enq:4369 3195.

Folk Art 9.30am, **Oils and Acrylics** 12 noon, **Silk Painting** 1pm EBACC

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

Adult tap dancing EPH 7pm, enq: 4342 3925.

Sports bar raffle EBWMC

Sahaja yoga meditation CWAHWW, 10:30am Free enq: 4328 1409.

WEDNESDAY

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

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

CWA social day, CWAHWW. 10am, handicrafts, 1pm, enq: 4344 5192

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

Second Wednesday of every month

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

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

Endeavour View Club, WWLC 10.30am.

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

Last Wednesday of every month Umina progress association, UCH, 1.30pm

Monthly meditation group, PWHC

Every Wednesday

Young Women's Group 12-18 yrs, TWYS

Counselling individual, couple, or family; by appointment, PCC

Rock'n'Roll Dance Class EBMC 7pm

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

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

Pearl Beach **Play Group** 10am PBPH, enq: 4342 7182.

Brisbane Waters **Scrabble** Club, MOW 6pm, enq: 4341 9929.

Men's 18 hole **golf**; Men's triples **bowls**, 1pm. ECC

Bingo/Cash Housie 7:30pm CU

Seniors fitness EPH 9am, enq: 4385 2080.

Indoor Bowls-9am; **Fitness**-1pm

Leatherwork-9am; **Table Tennis**-9am; **Bridge**- 12 noon. **Scrabble** 1pm ESSC

Social Darts EMBC, 7pm

Oil Painting, 9am **Multi-craft needlework** 10am, PCC

Girls' **BJP School of Physical Culture**, 3.30pm, \$3, 4-13 yrs PCC enq: 4344 4924.

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

St John's Ambulance; Woy Woy Aged Care 7pm, enq: 4341 3341.

Killcare Wagstaffe Playgroup WH (ex sch hols). 9.30 – 12pm, enq: 4360 2065.

Bingo/Cash Housie 7.30pm CU

Killcare - Wagstaffe **Rural Fire Brigade** 7.30pm Stanley St Killcare enq: 4360 2161.

Drawing 9am, **Pastels** 11.30am, **Oils and Acrylics** 2pm EBACC

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

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

Basic Meditation Group PWHC,

10am different theme each session

Handicraft CWAHWW, 9am, 50 cent donation, enq: 4342 4316.

THURSDAY

First Thursday of every month

Council education Officer, Woy Woy Environment Centre, 1-4pm,

Second Thursday of every month Outsiders club, EBWMC, 9am.

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

Council education Officer, Woy Woy Environment Centre, 1-4pm

Fourth Thursday of every month Umina Probus, ECC, 10am.

Every Thursday

Counselling individual, couple, or family; by appointment, PCC

Free entertainment EMBC 6.30 pm

Senior **Snooker** EMBC 8.30am,

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, PBPH 9.30am, enq: 4341 1243.

Ladies 18 hole **golf** ECC

Ballroom Dancing, 10am. EMBC

Tai Chi-11.35am; **Dancing** 9am;

Indoor Bowls-9am; **Table Tennis**-1.45pm; **Cards** 12 noon, ESSC

Judo all ages \$3, 5.30pm: PCC, enq: 4342 4121.

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

Line Dancing CU 9.30am

Stitchery Circle 9.30am, EBACC

St John's Ambulance; Brisbane Water Cadets, 7-9pm, Woy Woy Aged Care Centre enq:4341 3341.

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

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

Adult tap dancing, EPH 10am; enq: 4342 3925

Bingo 9.45am, **Karaoke** 6pm EBWMC

Young Men's Groups 12-18 yrs, TWYS

Circuit Boxing (Women) 9am, Kindy Gym 10am \$6, **Boxing/fitness training**, 4pm (Junior) , 5pm (Senior) PCYC

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

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

FRIDAY

Second Friday of every month RSL Sub branch EBWMC, 2.30pm.

Third Friday of every month Legacy Ladies, EBWMC, 10am, enq: 4343 3492.

Fourth Friday of every month South Bouddi Peninsula Community Assoc, WH, 1.30pm, enq: 4360 1002.

Civilian widows, ESSC, 1pm.

Every Friday

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

Old Wags **Bridge Club**, WH (except 4th Fri) 1:30pm, enq: 4360 1820.

Free **entertainment**, Players Lounge 5.30pm WWLC.

Men's 18 hole **Golf**, ECC

Aqua-fitness, Woy Woy Hospital Hydro Pool, 1:30 & 2.30pm, enq: 4325 1869

Active Over 50's **Exercise Class** EPH 9.15am, enq: 4342 9252

Line Dancing-9am; **Bridge**-12 noon; **Painting**- 9am ESSC

Peninsula Pastimes Ettalong Baptist Church, Barrenjoey Rd. 9.30am, (Ex sch hols), enq: 4343 1237

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

Alcoholics Anonymous Woy Woy 6pm, John the Baptist Hall, Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy, enq: 4342 7303.

Kindy Gymnastics beginners 9.30am, advanced 10.30am, PCC

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

Doctor & Nurse for 12-18 yrs old, TWYS 2-9:30pm

Circuit Boxing (Women) 9am, Kindy Gym 10am \$6, **Boxing/fitness training**, 4pm (Junior) , 5pm (Senior) PCYC

SATURDAY

Second Saturday of every month

Melaleuca Wetland Regeneration Group, Boronia Ave, Woy Woy, 8am.

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

Save our Suburbs, Woy Woy South Progress Hall, 1pm, ph: 4342 2251

The Ex-Navalmen's Assoc, Central Coast Sub-Section, WWLC 10am.

Fourth/Last Saturday every month

Saturday Supper Dance, Masonic Hall, Woy Woy 8pm, Enq: 0407 207 918

Wagstaffe Bushcare group, Half Tide Rocks sign, 8am.

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

Every Saturday

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

Snooker EBWMC 8.30am

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

Old Time & New Vogue Dancing; 1pm, EBWMC Enq: 4341 2156

Brisbane Water Bridge Club, WWLC 12.30pm, Enq: 4341 0721

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

Activities 12-18 yrs old, TWYS 4.30-9.30pm;

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

SUNDAY

First Sunday of every month

Car boot markets, Hardys Bay RSL, noon - 4pm, \$10 site fees, Inq: 4360 1072

Second Sunday of every month

Buffalo **Lodge**, Woy Woy, No 381, 11am, Buffalo **Lodge**, Gosford No 63, UCH 1pm.

Third Sunday of every month

Vietnam Vets, EBWMC, 11am.

Bootscooters, EBWMC 2.30pm.

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

Fourth Sunday of every month

Buffalo **Lodge**, Woy Woy 381, 11am, Buffalo **Lodge**, Gosford No 63, UCH 1pm.

Dancing Old time/New Vogue, 1pm, ESSC

Burrawong Bushland reserve

bushcare group, 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, WWLC.

Mixed and men's 18 hole **golf**; men's **bowls** pairs-9.30am; mixed triples bowls-1pm; ECC

Social Paddle, end of Ferry Rd Ettalong beach, free BYO Enq: 0429856231

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

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

MONDAY

First Monday of every month:

Pretty Beach P S **P&C**, Resource Centre 7:30pm, ph 4360 1587

Save the Children Aust., Woy Woy Branch, 1.30pm 72 Cambridge St. Enq: 4341 1104

Second Monday of every month:

RSL Women's Auxiliary EBWMC 9am.

Pretty Beach Wagstaffe **Progress Assoc** WH 7:30pm, Enq: 4360 1546

Killcare Heights **Garden Club**, 10:30

Arts and Entertainment

Cast is chosen

Auditions have been held for the Peninsula Little Theatre's production of "Habeas Corpus" to be staged at the Peninsula Theatre from June 25 to July 11.

Director Brenda Logan said that 23 people turned up to audition and "I had some very difficult decisions to make".

The cast selected comprises Bob Farmer, Cathy Stone, Joan Dalglish, Peter Santangelo, John Hickey, Rosemary Parsons, Jared Pritchard, Jo Stanley, Darlene Cole, Mark Calwell and Alan Viset.

"We are all really excited about the chance of working together on this project and expect lots of fun and laughter during rehearsals over the coming months," said Ms Logan

Press release, April 1

Women in Docs at Troubadour

Australian band Women in Docs is to perform at the Troubadour Folk Club on Friday, April 16.

Band members Roz Papalardo and Chanel Lucas have just returned from the USA straight into a run of gigs in Victoria in April.

Women in Docs was selected as one of 20 Australian acts to represent the country at this year's music business conference, South By South West, in Austin Texas, USA from March 17 to 20.

Others selected included Powderfinger, The Sleepy Jackson,

John Butler Trio, Andy White and Jedd Hughes.

Women in Docs has worked as an independent act for five years.

The band is described as having raw, exciting, upbeat sounds, well-considered lyrics, crisp, acoustic guitar and soaring harmonies.

During their career, Roz Papalardo and Chanel Lucas have produced and released three independent CDs.

The folk club is held at the CWA Hall on the Woy Woy waterfront.

Press release, March 17

Rock band qualifies

Brisbane Water Secondary College alternate rock band "For The Moment" has succeeded in qualifying for the Youth Rock competition with their first entry into the tournaments.

The Youth Rock competition, a NSW Department of Education and Training sponsored initiative run during Youth Week, is open to more than 700 schools across NSW.

The committee supervising the event selects 40 bands to com-

pete in the finals.

The 40 bands then compete to enter the finals in four heats at a time.

The band had been rehearsing after school to practice in the finals and had sent in two original songs by video tape to the selection committee.

The band, which was formed last year, consists of vocalist and guitarist Toby Priddle-Malm, bass guitarist Billy Burgess and backup vocalist and drummer Tyler Bennison.

Newsletter, March 26

Human figure

Exhibition

Ettalong Beach Arts and Crafts Centre is having a Mothers' Day exhibition and sale on May 1 and 2.

It will be held from 9am to 3pm at the centre in Kitchener Park on the corner of Picnic Parade and Maitland Bay Dr.

The centre is looking for a children's pottery teacher for Saturday mornings.

Anyone interested should phone Penny Riley on 4360 1673.

Newsletter, April 1

Patonga Bakehouse Gallery is showing an exhibition entitled "Human Figure".

The Bakehouse is open Sundays only from 11am-3pm or by appointment.

Phone 4379 1102 for further information.

Newsletter, March 31

Women's day

Central Coast Multi Arts Confederation had its International Women's Day celebrations on March 7 and 8.

Deborah O'Neill spoke on the Monday.

Member for Peats Ms Marie Andrews and Cr Lynne Bockholt also attended.

Newsletter, March 31



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Education



Bus drivers wanted for farm program

Brisbane Water Secondary College is appealing for drivers with the appropriate license to drive the school minibus.

Principal Mr Pat Lewis said the college desperately required the services of voluntary drivers to transport students to the college farm for their agriculture program.

The bus transports students from the senior campus at Woy Woy to the college farm at Umina campus.

The college farm covers 12 acres and is one of the largest school farms in the state.

"Through this program students have achieved outstanding success and, in many cases, employment in rural industries," Mr Lewis said.

"This would involve no more than 30 minutes on each occasion.

"Drivers require a special licence to drive the bus but the college is willing to assist in acquiring this," he said.

"Peninsula residents will be familiar with the Brisbane Water Secondary College mini bus which is regularly seen driving local streets."

The bus was donated to the college by Woy Woy Leagues Club and is serviced and maintained by Wally Armstrong Automotive Service.

"The college is most appreciative of this valuable support for our local young people," he said.

Possession of the bus has allowed students to more easily access sporting venues, local excursions, and college facilities across both campuses.

During school holidays the bus does not sit idle.

"It is used by the Peninsula Day Care Centre to transport children to the many excursions and activities which are a part of the school holiday program."

Any persons who would like to assist our young people in this way should call Mr Lewis, on 4341 1600.

Press release, April 1

Pretty Beach Public School will launch a new program to monitor student progress and develop spelling skills in Year 3 to Year 6 students.

While the school has generally scored well above average in the basic skills tests each year, principal Ms Jill Godwin said that spelling had on occasions been highlighted as a weakness.

"The aim of this program is not to push children through the program quickly but to consolidate learning to mastery level before moving on to the next."

At the beginning of the year, students were given multiple assessments of their spelling skills that included sight words, editing skills and using spelling in their own writing.

"Based on this, students have been placed into the group that

best meets their needs," she said.

The students will progress through the various groups as their needs change.

The activities will teach students about how words sound and letter patterns relating to the sound, the way words look and common letter patterns, how words and parts of words change and the origin of words and how they are put together.

For students to progress through spelling groups, they will have to get all of their spelling words correct for five consecutive weeks.

Students will be given a spelling sheet each Monday with their words written on it.

They will be required to add three words of their own which will be selected from old test errors, their own writing or the

class theme words.

Students will be required to memorise the words using a "look, cover and write and check system" both in class time and for homework.

They will also be required to complete a range of spelling activities throughout the week.

On Fridays, students will have their class activities graded and the teacher will also test them on their list words

Students will also partner-test each other on their list of personal spelling words.

The results of the Friday test will be put onto a graph kept in each student portfolio.

The newsletter says that the spelling scheme will continue throughout each student's time in primary school.

School newsletter, March 18

New school parliament is elected

Umina Public School has elected a new group of school "parliamentarians" for Semester 2.

They are:

Prime Ministers: Cleo Watermann and Blake Egglestone

Deputies: Renee Engelshus, Jade Bright and Tom Austine

Secretary: Alex Irving

Leader of the Opposition: James Lovell

Ministers for Health and

Safety: Rebecca Ely and Rebecca Pearce

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Party Whips: Raquel Scremin, Chelsea Imber, Alex Hogue and Sean Ellard

Sergeant at Arms: Madeline Gilmore

Newsletter, March 30

Surf boating

Several Brisbane Water Secondary College teachers and students participated in the Australian Life Saving Championship Titles in surf boating in Kurrawa.

Despite tricky, rough conditions, they performed well.

Student Jason Manning, com-

peting for Ocean Beach, secured a fifth place in the State titles and went on to make the Australian quarter finals.

Student Daniel March, competing for Umina Beach, made it through to the qualifying final rounds.

Teacher Mr Ruzek also made it through to the finals.

Newsletter, March 26

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School joins Land for Wildlife

Pretty Beach Public School was among one of the first schools in NSW to join Land for Wildlife program on Friday, March 5.

Beyond the classrooms and playground, Pretty Beach Primary is among a number of school grounds, which has an active natural habitat.

Some school grounds can contain caves, burrows, threatened frog species, wallabies, or tall forests with nesting hollows for gliding possums.

These school grounds provide an ideal opportunity for students to learn about and maybe even see elusive and threatened animals.

Central Coast Land for Wildlife coordinator Mr Jeff Drudge visited Pretty Beach school with NSW Land for Wildlife coordinator Sally Ash on Friday.

Also attending were Moth and Cobweb, baby squirrel gliders, courtesy of Taronga Zoo.

The coordinators presented the schools with a Land for Wildlife

sign to display at the front of the school to recognise the school's efforts in providing land for wildlife.

Land for Wildlife offers the schools access to a range of resources provided by the Department of Environment and Conservation.

The schools receive advice from wildlife experts, fact sheets, newsletters and links to a state-wide network of landholders.

Land for Wildlife is a free project to support landholders and schools manage parts of their property as habitat for native plants and animals.

Mr Drudge said: "Pretty Beach and Kincumber Public Schools are showcase Land for Wildlife properties."

"They both contain beautiful natural features and provide valuable habitat for threatened species, including the red-crowned toadlet and the yellow-bellied glider.

"Bushcare groups actively manage the weeds and wildlife

habitat at both schools with a lot of support from the schools' principals.

"The schools' communities also understand the important contribution this wildlife habitat makes to the school, and to their community."

"It is appropriate that the Central Coast has the first two schools in NSW to join Land for Wildlife."

"People move to the Central Coast for the natural beauty and for the wildlife."

"Many of the area's most beautiful places and most special wildlife occurs on private land."

An open day for conservation partners, landholders and the school communities at Kincumber and Pretty Beach Public Schools will be held in May.

People who would like to know more about Land for Wildlife or would like to make their property friendlier for native plants and animals may contact Jeff Drudge on 4349 4754.

Press release, March 4

Regional swimmers

Three students at Pretty Beach Public School qualified to represent the zone at the regional swimming carnival held earlier this month.

In the recent zone carnival, John McCarthy came first in the nine years freestyle, second in

the junior boys freestyle and third in the junior boys backstroke.

Sam Drewe came first in the 12 years boys breaststroke while Alice McCourt came first in the 12 years girls' breaststroke.

School newsletter, March 26

Surf competition

Brisbane Water Secondary College competed in the annual Surf League Challenge held at Terrigal Beach on Thursday, March 11.

The challenge involved both public and private Central Coast high schools.

Some medals were won and lots of fourth places were received by the college, which put the school in fifth place out of 13

in both the senior and junior division.

Some of the activities on the day included wade relays, body board ridings and team rescue races.

Competitors included Ashley Langford, Mariel Fietz, Lisa Allen, Joel Coleman, James Pettit, Tim Harwood, Carl Bennett, John Peake, Daniel Marsh and Cameron Matthews

Newsletter, March 26

Peanut butter taken off menu

Woy Woy Public School has taken peanut butter and eggs off the canteen menu over concerns about student allergies.

Woy Woy Public P & C social secretary Ms Michelle Cairns said the decision was taken following an incident where a child who was allergic to peanut butter was accidentally exposed to it after a mistake by canteen staff.

"The child was given a sandwich that had been cut with a knife that had been previously used to cut a peanut butter sandwich and this produced an allergic reaction," Ms Cairns said.

She said another child may start at the school next year with

an allergy to peanut butter that could leave him unable to breathe within 20 seconds if exposed to the product.

She said that his reaction to peanut butter was so extreme that his condition could deteriorate rapidly even if he inhaled peanut butter on the breath of another student.

"Under these circumstances, we decided that it was better to take the precaution of removing products that would produce this reaction to ensure the health and well being of the children involved and any others who may be suffering from the same condition," Ms Cairns said.

Newsletter, Owen Lewis, March 31

Newsletter for parents

Woy Woy Public School has published the first edition of a new P & C newsletter that will be distributed once a month.

P & C president Michelle Stone said in the March newsletter that "our aim is to increase the level of communication between the parent body and the school and use this newsletter as

a forum to do so".

Ms Stone said that she hoped that the newsletter would give readers "more details of the happenings concerning you as parents/carers, your children and your school."

She welcomed feedback from parents and guardians about the newsletter content.

Newsletter, March 20

College hosts Japanese visit

Students at Brisbane Water Secondary College recently hosted 17 students and a teacher from Hakata Girls High School in Japan.

Principal Mr Pat Lewis said it was a yearly event which was eagerly anticipated by students.

"It is part of the college's values education program, fostering international understanding, friendship, tolerance and respect.

"At the same time, students studying Japanese get the op-

portunity to practice their spoken skills with native speakers while the visitors practice their English.

"The Japanese students were billeted by students and their families and, as always, friendships were quickly established."

While at the college, the visiting students attended several classes, learned to play cricket, and visited local beaches, Erina Fair and the reptile park.

The visit also included a school disco in the senior campus hall and a farewell barbecue.

Press release, March 30



Gifted and talented students take a look at Brisbane Water Secondary College

Enrichment days held at college

Brisbane Water Secondary College has hosted enrichment days for talented students at both campuses at the end of March.

On the Umina campus, primary students had their second day this year of experiencing high school learning with specialist teachers.

The day focussed on the creative arts and "students lapped up the opportunity to be involved", said principal Mr Pat Lewis.

Throughout the day, students toured the campus facilities and experienced challenging activities in drama, ceramics, abstract art, dance, choreography, music and singing.

"No visit to the Umina campus is ever complete without a trip to the college farm and students were enthralled with the array of animals being raised there, particularly the beef cattle which are in top shape ready for success at the Sydney Royal this week."

The day ended with an evening for students and parents which began with a sausage sizzle and students explaining to their parents all things they had experienced during the day.

On the senior campus, the enrichment day was part of the transition preparation program for 2005 when Umina campus Year 9 students graduate to the senior campus.

The day was action packed with a tour of the campus followed by activities in drama, photography, ceramics and music, said Mr Lewis.

In drama, students learned how to project body and voice to portray a variety of character roles, while in photography, film development and processing were on show.

"Students were fascinated to see how a normal black and white photograph could be artificially 'aged' to sepia tones.

"After lunch, the potter's wheel

was enjoyed in the art room.

"In music, students practiced on a variety of instruments and were given a glimpse of the opportunities afforded to talented senior music students to make and produce their own CD.

"All of these activities are a reflection of the high value the college places on excellent achievement and the encouragement our best students are given to strive for even higher performance," he said.

Press release, April 1

Principal visits

Brisbane Water Secondary College principal Mr Pat Lewis will visit Woy Woy Public School on Thursday, April 8, to talk to interested

parents and caregivers about the college.

All interested parents and caregivers are welcome to attend the session.

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Sport

Corrie to compete in New Zealand

Corrie Eames, a member of the Woy Woy Water Polo Club, has capped off a great summer of competition with selection in the Combined High Schools Under-15 State team to compete at the Pan Pacific Games in New Zealand during the July school holidays.

Corrie, 14, of Kincumber High School, will tour New Zealand for two weeks.

The first week the Combined High Schools (CHS) team will compete in the PanPac Games and the second week they will play a three-game test series

against the New Zealand National Under-15 team.

Corrie's other achievements this year include: being a member of the successful Central Coast under-20 Men's Team in the NSW Country Championships and selection in the NSW under-20 Country Squad.

He was also selected in the Under-18's Hunter Academy of Sport team, the NSW Under-16 State Water Polo squad and he was also a member of the Woy Woy Water Polo Club's successful Open Men and Under-18 team in the local competition.

"Corrie's selection in the State squads means a great deal of

dedication and sacrifice for both him and his family," said Central Coast Waterpolo publicity officer Ms Mardi Love.

"At least once per week, he travels to Sydney for training before school, with 4am starts, as well as continuing with his swimming and ball skills training on the Coast.

"Corrie's tour of New Zealand will cost \$1700 and while he is doing as much fundraising as he can in between training, if anyone can offer assistance it would be greatly appreciated."

Contact Maurice Eames on 0418 459 890 with inquiries.

Press release, April 1



Division 3 grand final winners—No Frills

Touch football finals played

The Peninsula Touch Football competition grand finals were played at McEvoy Oval on Wednesday March 31.

A large crowd was on hand from 6pm to watch grand finals in three grades.

Divisions 3 and 5 started under lights at 6.30pm.

Division 3 was won by No Frills defeating Alma Ave Fruit Barn 3 - 2.

Division 5 was even closer

with the match ending in a three-all draw at full time.

Bring Back the Biff reached the grand final in their first year having eliminated Sportswear 5 - 4 in the preliminary final.

Their opponents, The Ferals, were an older side but appeared to have drunk less beer before and during the match.

The match went into extra time and, in the second period, The Ferals scored first to take out the match.

Cec Bucello, April 2

National placings for Paul

Local athlete Paul Steel of Umina has gained placings at the Australian National Youth Athletics Championships in Canberra on March 27 and 28.

Competing in the Under-16 Men's 100m and 200m events, Paul finished third in both with times of 11.68 seconds and 22.79 seconds respectively.

Representing New South Wales, he also won a gold medal in the 4 x 100m Under-16 Men's relay.

Paul has competed at Woy Woy Little Athletics for the last 10

years and has also competed at his school athletics carnivals.

This season he has won both the 100m and 200m at the Zone and Regional competitions and took silver in the 200m at the National competition and has also won silver at the State Youth Titles in both the 100m and 200m.

In school competition, Paul has competed at State All-Schools level and has also qualified for the National All-Schools competition in December.

Last year, he also won the Up and Coming Award at his school.

Wayne Anstee, April 1



Paul Steel with his three Australian National Youth Athletics Championships medals

Mixed results in cricket finals

Peninsula junior cricket teams have showed mixed results across divisions over the summer cricket season.

Grand final results showed wins for Umina in under-14As, Woy Woy under-14Bs and Umina in under-14Cs.

Umina were named minor premiers for under-14As, as were Woy Woy in the under-12As.

The girls' team from Umina were also pennant winners.

In the under-15s, Woy Woy lost to Kincumber.

Ryan Sainty made 51 runs. Dustin Chambers bowled 3/19,

Damien Way 2/16 and Brody Collier 2/23.

In Under 14As, Umina defeated Terrigal, 116 runs to 107.

Chris Clement was 61 not out and Matthew Graham 50 not out.

In the Under 14Bs Woy Woy beat Mountains, 122 to 65 runs.

Woy Woy's Brendan Kerslake bowled 3/11, Shaun Trethewy 3/17 and Jesse Skelton 3/29.

In the Under13 B, Umina lost to Wyong 101 runs to 61.

Conor Meila bowled 2/3 for Umina and Brodie Neems took 2/7.

In under-12As, Woy Woy were minor premiers.

In under-12Bs, Woy Woy went down to Gosford 158 to 70 runs.

Blake Stothard took 2/2, Mitchell Crowley 2/2 and Matthew Harding 2/12.

Presentation day will be held in the hall at Umina campus of Brisbane Water Secondary College at 10.30am on April 18.

Email, March 29

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Umina takes out cricket grand final



Front row L-R: B Smith, S Brown , C Smyth, M Cattley (c) A Lerway, C Brown
Backrow L-R: M Smith, J Gerrie, S Blake, B Leslie, W Botfield, B Cattley, J Doran

Umina has taken out the first grade cricket grand final, beating Kincumber in a thrilling match on Saturday, March 28.

Kincumber was unable to reach the 282 run target set by Umina and was all out for 277 runs, just six runs short of winning.

It has been five years since Umina has won a grand final in first grade.

The last premiership was in 1998-99 against Narara.

Umina's captain Mark Cattley made 66 runs.

Jamie Doran was 65 not out and Warwick Botfield was 32 not out.

Brad Cattley made 26 runs.

Bruce Leslie made 19 and Ben Smith 18 runs.

Kincumber's Shaun Robertson and Scott Jarvis put up a good effort as openers getting 84 and 24 respectively, but in the bowling Umina was also impressive.

Umina's Col Smyth and Ben Smith combined to get Kincumber's Brad Jones for a duck.

Smith and Smyth did it again to take Kincumber's Mark Robertson for duck, but this time it was M Smith who was substituting.

Blake Olsen was caught on just eight

Sport

Murals emerge on Peninsula



Railway building just north of Woy Woy railway station

Railway building just south of Woy Woy railway station

A bus shelter on the corner of Banyo Cl and Woy Woy Rd in Horsfield Bay has been painted with a mural of an underwater scene with pelicans and other creatures.

The shelter was painted by Jim Doe along with some of the local children as part of a community project for the children and to help prevent graffiti on the shelter.

It is among a number of local projects on the Peninsula which have included a mural featuring Dolphins on two Cityrail structures near the Rawson Rd Crossing, just south of Woy Woy station which were painted last November.

There is also another bus shelter in Horsfield Bay with a mural and a bus shelter in Woy Woy Bay was painted with images of the area in 2000 in a similar project.

Wayne Anstee, March 29

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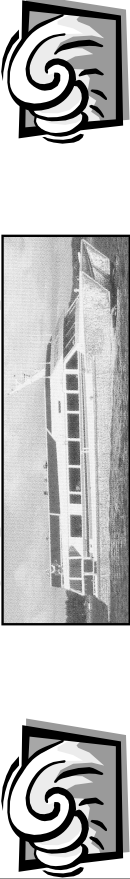
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