

## Deepwater Plaza to use road reserve

**The owners of Deepwater Plaza have asked to use part of the Railway St road reserve for the planned future expansion of the shopping centre.**

They have asked Gosford Council to consent to their lodging a development application, to lease part of the road reserve and to the close that part of the road with a view to selling it to Deepwater Plaza.

The road reserve on the Deepwater Plaza side of Railway St, Woy Woy, was up to eight metres wider than the road itself, the council was told.

The owners of Deepwater Plaza told the council they wished to build a pedestrian ramp that would

encroach onto the road reserve.

Because the expansion may take several years, the owners requested a lease of the road reserve for up to five years before the road closure and sale.

Council's Director of Engineering Operations, Mr Stephen Glen, told council he consented to the closure of the "unnecessary" road reserve.

It was recommended that council consent to the lodgement of a development application for the ramp.

The council resolved that, if there were substantial objections, the matter be referred back to a council meeting for determination.

**Council agenda FS.112, September 28**



Contractors drilling a bore at Roger's Park

## Help wanted with hit and run

**Police are asking for public help after a hit and run accident at Ettalong Beach, which left a woman with head and leg injuries.**

A 44-year-old woman from Ettalong was struck by a car, while walking across a pedestrian crossing on Ocean View Rd, at about 7pm on Thursday, September 23.

The woman was taken to Gosford Hospital and treated for a broken right leg and minor head injuries.

Witness reports suggest the

vehicle, which failed to stop after the crash was a light blue early model Ford Laser.

The police said it was possible the vehicle may have a broken front headlight or indicator as a result of the incident.

Anyone with information which may assist police is urged to contact Gosford police station on 4323 5599 or crime stoppers on 1800 333 000.

**Email, October 1  
NSW police media unit**

## Council to meet with church

**Gosford Council has resolved to meet with the Broken Bay Diocese of the Catholic church, with a view to purchasing land at the corner of Veron Rd and Hillview St, Woy Woy.**

The council will seek a valuation of the land by a registered valuer.

In giving notice of the motion,

Cr Terri Latella said that the land was considered environmentally valuable as it formed part of the Umina sandplain woodland and it was an asset to the Peninsula community.

The motion was carried at council's meeting of Tuesday, September 28.

**Council agenda NM.025, September 28**

**Gosford Council is drilling for drinking water in 25 locations across the Peninsula.**

The bores are 50mm in diameter and 20 metres deep.

Council asset manager Ms Pam McCann said that council was drilling for drinking water plus any irrigation substitute to replace drinking water currently being used for irrigation.

"Pursuing ground water on the Peninsula is just one of many drought contingency options that we are currently looking at," Ms McCann said.

She said saving drinking water was the council's main objective.

Mrs McCann said that over the past 12 months water storage levels had declined steadily by 11 per cent, despite water restrictions and alternate water supply sources were being investigated.

"There are three of the options under investigation by council.

"These were desalination, the use of existing ground water and further purchases of water from the Hunter Water Corporation," said Ms McCann.

She said that other options would also be put forward for

consideration, including the need to further reduce water use across the Central Coast.

Ms McCann said that investigation "had identified potential aquifers" in Woy Woy and several other suburbs.

She said that previous ground water studies and advice from ground water specialists had revealed that the Woy Woy area had a good chance of sustainable yields.

"The bores use the latest technology and generally do not require any use of water (to sink)," she said.

Ms McCann said the initial bores would monitor water quality and ground water modelling would be carried out as part of the investigation.

All work would comply with the various government policies and standards.

"It is anticipated that approximately six larger diameter bores sites will possibly be chosen to form the basis of a drinking water scheme, based on the results of the test bores."

Ms McCann said treatment units would be designed to produce

drinking water, which complies with the Australian standards for drinking water.

"Peoples concerns over pollutants in the area, due to it being a built up area, are a valid one, but that is one reason for targeting this deeper aquifer as there will be less impurities," she said.

"There will be treatment units, and the Peninsula will have appropriate and ongoing water treatment."

She said that the test drilling was part of an initial feasibility stage.

She said the project would then proceed to a concept design, detailed costings, ground water modelling, environmental assessments and programs.

Community consultation would take place prior to decisions on whether to proceed to construction.

She said any decision to proceed with a drinking water program would have to include a resolution from the Gosford-Wyong Water Authority.

Ms McCann added that there would be no desalination plant on the Peninsula.

**Lyle Stone, September 30**



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# Folk festival extends to Woy Woy

The Umina Beach Folk Festival will have concerts in Woy Woy this year.

Two concerts at Woy Woy will be hosted by the Woy Woy Bowling Club and will be held in the auditorium on Saturday, October 23.

The first concert will start at 4pm with award winning poet Graeme Johnson as master of ceremonies.

The first performers will be duo Wayward playing music from the 12th century to the present, on hurdy gurdy, bag pipes, harp and drum.

They are followed by Sydney singer songwriter Wayne Gillespie who has performed in Paris and London before winning two music awards in New Zealand as well as an APRA award for his first album.

Graeme Johnson then takes centre stage with his own special collection of poetry laced with enough humour.

Bill Bekric will present at 5.30pm well-loved songs that everyone can join in singing.

The matinee concert ends with a finale from Barmaids Blush, a duo from Wollongong that performs English, Irish and Scottish ballads as well as instrumentals on violin, guitar, bodhran and mandolin.

The second concert starts at 8pm with local singer songwriter Linda Campbell, weavign drama, song and story into a moving and thought-provoking performance.

Linda will be followed by Collector, a seven-piece band from western New South Wales.

This is then contrasted by the beautiful voice of Jaqueline Freeman on cello and guitar.

Jaqueline is followed by Frank Sample, a satirical singer songwriter with "a huge chip on his shoulder". Frank is infamous for his songs about grog, sex and the banks.

The evening ends with an indigenous singer songwriter from far north Queensland.

Elena reaches into her ethnic origins to draw from her ancestors by integrating Polynesian, Celtic and Afro-American music to produce a fresh and vibrant musical style.

Further information on the performers and the rest of the festival is available from the festival website [www.ccbdma.org](http://www.ccbdma.org) or from published programs available at the club.

Weekend festival tickets cost \$45 including both Woy Woy concerts.

Cec Bucello, September 22



Umina resident Mr Ed James has drawn our attention to a power pole in Alfred St, which appears to be leaning dangerously

## Consulted about trees

Residents have been told that the community will be consulted before action is taken on the future of the Yum Yum trees at Hardys Bay.

Gosford Council has advised that the coral trees at the bay have been identified as being not of the Australian variety.

Local residents said they would be watching developments in

what has become a historic site in Hardys Bay.

Another historic site, the grave of baby John Menton, in the reserve as Blythe St, Hardys Bay, has recently been trimmed and overgrowth removed by council workmen responding to a request from the Bouddi Society.

Newsletter, September 27  
Bouddi Newsletter

## Folk Festival Competition

Peninsula News is giving its readers an opportunity to win one of three double passes to the Umina Beach Folk Festival, with admission for children under 16 free, to be held from October 22 to 24.

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"Name the locally based Folk Club associated with the Umina Beach Folk Festival."

Entries close October 15 and only one entry per family is allowed.

Lyle Stone, October 2

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## Photos found

Woy Woy resident Vicki Robinson has found a black photo album that was discarded on the expressway.

Ms Robinson said that the photo album contains many photos including a photo and newspaper clipping from 1965.

The owner of the missing album should contact Ms Robinson for its return on 4344 1367.

Lyle Stone, September 29

## Exhibited

Peninsula artists Christine Armstrong, Thel Browne and Susan Woodbury will celebrate six years of collaboration with an exhibition of their current work entitled "formations" at Tumbi Hill gallery, Eastern Rd, Tumbi Umbi.

The exhibition will be open from October 23 to November 7, Wednesday to Sunday, 11am to 5pm.

For more information, contact 4341 3599.

Press release, September 26

## Café changes

Gnostic Café is changing hands in October with Gabrielle and Jacob, who have been running things for some time, officially taking over.

They said this would give Mary Holstein more time to concentrate on Gnostic Forest and the expanding importing side of the business.

Newsletter, September 30  
Gnostic Grapevine, Gnostic Mana

## Law project

The Central Coast Law for Women project will be at the Peninsula Women's Health Centre offering information on tenancy on Thursday, October 14, from 9:30am.

Issues discussed will include residential tenancy agreements, landlords and tenants rights and responsibilities, ending tenancy, shared housing, and the residential tribunal.

For more information and booking, phone 4342 5905.

Fax, September 23  
Central Coast Law for Women project

## Fete

Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre will be holding a fete on Saturday, October 23, starting at 8.30am.

Goods on sale will be handicrafts including leatherwork and paintings, cakes, plants, pickles, chutneys, white elephant, jig saw puzzles, lucky dips, barbecue meals and Devonshire teas.

E-mail, October 1  
Ettalong Senior Citizens

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# Call to cover open drain

**A drainage channel should be covered as part of work on the new Peninsula Regional Leisure Centre, according to the Peninsula Residents Action Group.**

This stormwater channel extends some distance across the Woy Woy Peninsula and is piped for the majority of its length, according to action group president Mr Trevor Anderson.

The up-stream end of the channel is fed by three pipes under James Browne oval, he said.

Mr Anderson said only a short section of the drain remained open, with the last few hundred metres being piped once more under Blackwall Rd and out into Brisbane Water.

He said that, where it flowed into

the open, the drain was a haven for vermin such as rats, promoted the growth of noxious weeds such as Bamboo and had the potential for injury.

The group said once the Leisure Centre is opened, it

He said the drain would be an eyesore at the new leisure centre.

He said the drain was not even to the standard of that found on the boundary of the Woy Woy Court House.

Gosford Council has told the group that the drain is lined to mitigate against potential flood damage and also to prevent erosion of the channel banks.

It has given three reasons against piping the drain: cost, siltation control and maintenance.

The council estimates the cost of

the work would be \$600,000.

Mr Anderson said this would add only 2.5 per cent to the existing \$27 million project.

He said Gosford Council had also told the group that the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Natural Resources favoured the current channel acts as a natural nutrient and siltation control.

The council had also told the group that piping any channel made it more difficult and costly to maintain the drain.

Mr Anderson said these were not insurmountable obstacles and similar issues had been solved elsewhere in the Brisbane Water system.

**Press release, September 29  
Trevor Anderson, Peninsula Residents Action Group**



Patonga Seafoods

## Permission for posts at Patonga

**Gosford Council has granted permission for a posted verandah at the front of Patonga Seafoods.**

As a condition of consent, the "awning" must be designed by a structural engineering consultant to ensure that it one post is knocked out or removed the awning will not collapse.

Council also required the posts of the awning must be located 1650mm clear from the face of the kerb and gutter to provide an unobstructed area of footway that serves parallel parked vehicles and pedestrian access past the shop.

The applicant first received consent from council for the shop fit out in December 1999.

The applicant applied to modify the consent and the modification was approved in May this year.

The applicant subsequently filed an appeal submitting another

application requiring amendment to a condition.

This included the reorientated parking situation to result from a \$20,000 contribution recently paid relating to the adjoining Patonga Tavern development.

The applicant said that cantilevering the awning was unnecessary, as the possibility of vehicle impact with the support posts was negligible.

One public submission was received stating that the application should not be approved as there was still a danger of the supporting posts being struck by a vehicle.

But council's development engineer said that an amendment of the condition such that the awning will not collapse if one post is knocked out was considered sufficient in the circumstance.

**Council agenda FS.096,  
August 28**

## Department could assess Veron Rd land

**Gosford Council had the power to involve the Department of Environment and Conservation (DEC) in an assessment of a proposed development at the corner of Veron Rd and Hillview St, Woy Woy, concerned residents have been told.**

It also had the power to require a species impact statement be prepared for the development/

In a letter to concerned residents, the Minister Mr Bob Debus said that Gosford Council must decide that an endangered ecological community (EEC) would be "significantly impacted by the proposal" before the department could be involved.

If the council made the decision, "the applicant must consult with the director-general of the DEC and prepare a species impact

statement," he said.

"The director-general's concurrence would then be required before the development could go ahead.

"If Council determines that the impact of the proposal on the EEC would not be significant, the DEC does not have a role."

A development application to build a retirement village of 41 villas on land currently owned by the Catholic Church has been lodged with Gosford Council, but is not expected to be formally considered for several weeks.

"I am advised by the Department of Environment and Conservation that the land proposed for this development contains an example of the Umina Coastal Sandplain Woodland endangered ecological community," said Mr Debus.

**Letter, September 29  
Mark Ellis**

## Five out of six clubs pay more

**Five out of six registered clubs on the Peninsula are affected by the new poker machine tax, which came into affect at the start of September.**

An advertisement in local and metropolitan newspapers listed

the clubs, under a heading stating that two out of three clubs would pay no tax or less tax.

Clubs affected by the new tax on the Peninsula are Ettalong Beach War Memorial, Everglades Country Club, Umina Beach Bowling Club, Ettalong Memorial Bowling Club and Woy Woy District Rugby

League Football Club.

Woy Woy Bowling Club will be the only club on the Peninsula to pay less poker machine tax under the new scheme.

**Lyle Stone, September 1**

## Groups wants outlet moved

**Stormwater from an outlet at Beach St, Ettalong, should be diverted away from the beach, according to the Peninsula Residents Action Group.**

The group has approached Gosford Council to extend the piping so that the water no longer flows directly into the sand in the corner of Ettalong Beach.

Action group president Mr Trevor Anderson said it was an opportune time to rectify the current flow of the polluted storm water outlet, with the council's beautification plans for the area.

He said the water often contained animal faeces, litter and other run off and occasionally a syringe had been found at the outlet.

He said it ought to be diverted away from the beach "which is so ideal for the younger swimmers and families".

Mr Anderson said the group hoped to receive a favourable response from the council.

**Press release, September 29  
Trevor Anderson, Peninsula Residents Action Group**

## Students go into possum business

**A group of high schools students in Umina are making "possum homes" with NSW Government support in a program to develop business skills.**

Minister for Small Business Mr David Campbell said the project was part of the Young Achievement Australia (YAA) business skills program.

"The students are participating through the Peninsula Alternative Learning Centre.

"This is a great opportunity for these students to learn about running a small business by working through the process and experiencing the ups and downs."

Mr Campbell said students taking part in YAA managed a student company for 24 weeks. During that time they sold shares, manufactured and purchased products and sold them, or provided a service, and then finally

wound up the company,

Member for Peats Ms Marie Andrews welcomed the students' involvement, saying it would give them valuable real-life business experience.

"Their company is called 'It's 4 Ya' and they are making possum habitat homes," she said.

"The habitat homes, or boxes, provide alternative homes for possums when people want to remove them from problem areas, such as roof cavities."

Under the program, students from years 9, 10 and 11 volunteer to participate and work with mentors from the local business community.

YAA is a non-government, not-for-profit organisation that conducts a variety of programs and events across the State.

**Press release, September 23  
David Campbell, Minister for Small Business**

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## Forum

# Surf carnival needs environmental management

Gosford Council recently approved the holding of the NSW Surf Lifesaving 2005 Carnival on Peninsula beaches, between Umina and Ocean Beaches, in February and March.

This includes the championships of all three categories: masters, seniors and juniors.

This carnival, described as the biggest sporting event on the Central Coast, will be conducted in the fragile environment of the Peninsula dune system.

Surf lifesaving is a unique part of the Australian tradition, with its volunteer ethos, healthy principles and focus on making our beaches safe.

However, in supporting this carnival, Gosford Council should not overlook issues of environmental management.

A recent report from Council Bushcare staff stated: "Dune vegetation not only provides habitat for native animals but protects against high seas in storm events, prevents sand blowing into properties and provides a windbreak to foreshore properties."

This surf lifesaving event will have huge community and environmental impacts with crowds of between 24,000 and 30,000



expected, and 8000 competitors.

Some of the negative impacts include traffic, parking, garbage, water use and environmental damage.

Environmental damage is to include the widening of tracks through the dunes for equipment access, moving sand, and destroying and lopping dune vegetation.

An event of this size in this location also runs the risk of damaging the already-degraded adjoining Umina Coastal Sandplain Woodland, an endangered ecological community.

Council's approval for this event includes several comments that are to be addressed before the event proceeds.

However these comments raise issues of the extent and timing of consultation with residents and

dunecare volunteers.

What expertise was used by the surf lifesavers in assessing the environmental impact of their plans, and what expertise will they use in rehabilitating the dune vegetation that will be destroyed by this event?

There should also be a requirement for a report to council after the carnival, stating the adequacy of the conditions of consent.

The Glenworth Valley music festivals had numerous conditions added to their conditions of consent, covering safety, environment, heritage and noise.

Further, maintaining the integrity of fragile plant communities like the dunes requires not just conditions but ecological expertise.

For instance, replacement plants should be grown from local seed.

Without this expertise, effective revegetation and rehabilitation of the dunes is unlikely.

This carnival highlights the fact that the surf beach is only a small part of a complex system that includes dunes and vegetation.

This dune system protects the rest of the Peninsula and is crucial to our way of life.

Norm Harris, Umina



## Threatened birds seen in Woy Woy

**Twice in the last two weeks three glossy black cockatoos have been seen feeding in casuarina trees in Woy Woy.**

These cockatoos are threatened with extinction, due to loss of habitat. Casuarina trees provide the main source of food for these birds.

The birds were first noted last Thursday week when they spent the day eating the cones of casuarina trees on the edge of Burrawang Reserve in Woy Woy.

They were sighted at 7.30am within the Reserve, and they then flew to the casuarina trees to eat.

They were still feeding there at 3pm that afternoon.

Several residents observed the birds, and identified them as an adult male and female and the third as a juvenile.

Then last Monday the family group was seen again feeding in the same trees, and observers got several photographs of them.

A nearby resident said these birds had been coming to these trees to feed for at least the last 10 or 11 years.

There have been other reports of these cockatoos feeding in this vicinity in the last few years, with the most recent being at the Umina Campus a few months ago.

Kate Consterdine, the convenor of the Umina Campus Environmental Committee, recorded them feeding

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on casuarina trees when she was conducting a wildlife audit of the Campus grounds.

Many residents have also reported the group of yellow-tailed black cockatoos that has been in the area for several weeks now.

They eat borers and grubs that are under the bark of trees, as well as the seeds from banksias.

Also last week two migratory birds arrived back in the area.

The common koel was heard last Friday week in the vicinity of Burrawang Reserve. It spends part of each year in northern Australia and New Guinea.

This bird has a distinctive, loud call and sometimes starts calling very early in the morning.

Last Sunday week, the spangled drongo was also heard along the creek near the Catholic land in Woy Woy.

These calls are described as "distinctive harsh chattering and metallic notes, sometimes extending into mimicry".

Two residents also reported seeing a male king parrot.

And the barking owl and boobook owl were also heard most nights in the vicinity of Umina campus of Brisbane Water Secondary College.

Shirley Hotchkiss, Umina

## Time to review foreshore plan

**Politicians of all persuasions accept that global warming is a fact.**

This means the seas are rising.

This is clearly demonstrated by homes and businesses being washed away in the southern United States at the moment.

Closer to home, we see the erosion problems at Terrigal and the northern Sydney beaches.

And what are we proposing at Ettalong?

"Construction of a public promenade, estimated to cost between \$600,000 and \$1,000,000, is expected to begin early next year to provide a better link between the town centre and the beach," according to an article in the Central

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Coast Extra (September 17).

"The promenade, including boardwalk, viewing platforms and seating will stretch from the toilet block in Picnic Parade along the Esplanade to the pine trees at the start of the beach car park.

It is being funded by Gosford council and private contributions."

Such development would unfortunately destroy the dunes and dune vegetation in front of the Outrigger development and any proposed development between Memorial Ave and Picnic Parade.

It would be diametrically opposed to the view expressed in the Ettalong Beach Reserve Plan

of Management.

This plan stated: "The protection of the dunes and vegetation are the foremost concerns of The Department of Lands and Water Conservation and Gosford Council."

Because of such dilemmas and lack of clarity on priorities in the Ettalong Beach Reserve Plan of Management, I have written asking the mayor to re-open the plan.

Resolution of a number of issues, not least of which is that the plan was required to provide for the arrival of the Fast Ferry, clearly demonstrate the imperative that it now be reviewed.

Michael Gillian, Ettalong Beach



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# Large field for business awards

**The Peninsula Business Awards has attracted nominations of more than 120 local businesses.**

"Nominations for the awards have now closed after a huge response," said Peninsula Chamber of Commerce president Mr Matthew Wales.

The Gala Business Awards Dinner will be held on October 15 at the Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club.

Mr Wales said that the boundaries for award eligibility were extended this year to include Wagstaffe, Hardy's Bay and Empire Bay.

"We are really delighted with the huge increase in nominated businesses over previous years.

"This reflects the strong growth in business activity and patronage by locals," Mr Wales said.

"It is vitally important that those businesses return their assessment sheets to the event management company, Coast & Country Meeting & Events, for a chance to become the Business of the Year," Mr Wales said.

Sponsors for this year's Awards are Resi Mortgage, SeaFM, 2GO, The Central Coast Express Advocate, Ettalong Beach War

Memorial Club, Travelworld at Deepwater Plaza Woy Woy, Retravisson at Woy Woy and Umina, Bimbadgen Estate Wines and Gosford Council.

The awards night will start with a complimentary glass of sparkling wine and canapés served on arrival.

This will be followed by a two-course dinner with entertainment by G'Day Hollywood Productions.

Tickets are \$65 per person and can be purchased directly from the club or by calling 4341 4353.

**Press release, September 28**  
**Sandra Kerr, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce**



*Umina resident Alva Bell's award winning garden*

## Three garden awards

**Peninsula resident Mrs Alva Bell has won three awards in the Gosford Garden Competition.**

The winners were announced recently at a special presentation held at Gosford Regional Art Gallery.

Mrs Bell, of Umina, won awards for champion residential garden under 1000 metres, best residential rear garden and best balcony or patio.

Gosford mayor Cr Malcolm Brooks presented the winners with some of the awards including the best environmentally-friendly garden, waterwise garden, and

best residential garden.

Mrs Bell is now eligible to compete against the winner of the Wyong Shire Garden Competition for the title of grand champion garden.

Winners of the Gosford competition received prizes donated by sponsors including gift vouchers and garden supplies.

Mrs Bell's gardens along with several others was open for display on September 26.

Entry to the gardens included a gold coin donation with proceeds going to the Give Me Five for Kids appeal.

**E-mail, September 24**  
**Alison Nolan, Gosford Council**

## Aboriginal tour for Spikefest

**An aboriginal heritage tour near Daley's Point has been organised to coincide with Spikefest.**

Participants will experience an aboriginal welcome ceremony and story telling by an aboriginal guide.

Two tours each day will be conducted on Saturday October 23, Monday October 25, and Friday October 29, weather permitting.

Participants can expect to see an aboriginal midden, charcoal drawings and rock carvings, aboriginal bush ovens, bush foods and medicines and breathtaking views of Brisbane Water and the coastline.

The tour will be run by Earth

Light, a non profit organisation in partnership with the Anglican parish of Gosford, and will be sponsored by Gosford Council.

Participants will meet at Daley's Point recreation reserve.

Tours cost \$30 per person and run from 10am until noon and from 2pm until 4pm.

People are advised to wear shoes and clothes suitable for walking as this tour involves a 600 metre uphill walk over moderately difficult terrain.

For more information, contact the Earth Light Project on 4323 2312 between 9am and 3pm Monday to Friday.

**Pamphlet, September 21**  
**Laura Clyne, Gosford Council**

## Landcare will include Woy Woy

**A regional landcare group has been formed with coverage extending from Woy Woy to Newcastle.**

Central Coast Region Landcare has been formed through a partnership of the Central Coast Community Environment Network (CCCEN) and Wycare.

It aims to support the efforts of on-ground volunteers from the Woy Woy Peninsula in the south to Charlestown in the north and west to the Watagans.

It will provide an annual forum, regular workshops and field days throughout the year.

CCCEN chairman Mr John Asquith said hundreds of volunteers gave thousands of hours each year to work on their local patch for the benefit of all the community.

Mr Asquith said the group would have no fees and no meetings.

"It is simply a way to support the many volunteers working in any kind of 'care' group."

Mr Asquith encouraged people to register their interest so that Central Coast Regional Landcare could keep them informed of events throughout the year.

The first annual forum will be held in February next year.

To register to be a part of Central Coast Region Landcare, contact CCCEN on 4349 4756 or Wycare on 4352 1199.

**E-mail, September 27**  
**Central Coast Community Environment Network**

## Police seize drugs in Umina

**Police seized cannabis and ecstasy worth a combined total of more than \$10,000 following an operation in Umina last week.**

Officers from the Brisbane Water Target Action Group stopped a car on Bourke Rd in Umina.

They searched the car and found 20 bags of cannabis and 120 ecstasy tablets, together worth

more than \$10,000.

The 27-year-old male driver was taken to Gosford Police Station and charged with three counts each of supply and possess prohibited drug.

He was due to appear in Woy Woy Local Court on September 29.

**Press release, September 29**  
**NSW Police Media Unit**

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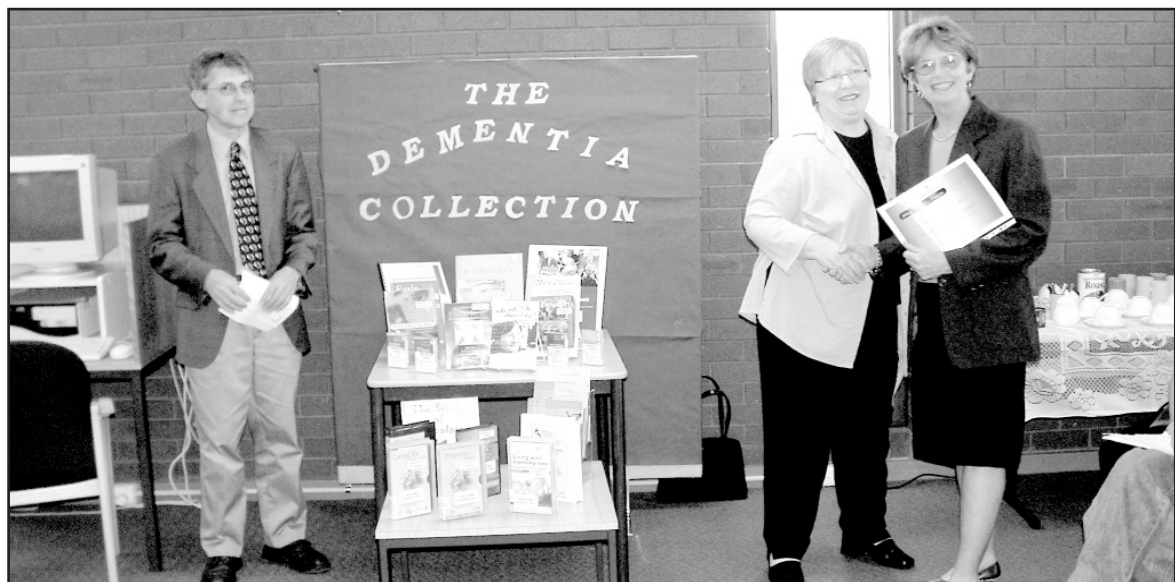
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Health



Ms Judy Andrews from Everglades Country Club receives a certificate from Cr Vicki Scott while library services manager Mr Alan Flores looks on.

# Dementia collection donated to library

Umina Beach Library has been given a collection of books on dementia.

The books were presented by Alzheimers Australia using a Community Development Support Expenditure scheme grant.

The collection ranged from

children's storybooks through to in-depth medical-style textbooks, and also included videos, help sheets and pamphlets.

The books were selected to increase community understanding of dementia and the people who are afflicted with it.

Cr Vicki Scott, who represented

Gosford Council at a presentation on Wednesday, September 22, said that people needed to learn more about dementia which affected not only the sufferer but also those around them.

She said dementia had been defined as a decline in memory and thinking due to brain disease.

It resulted in a significant impairment of personal, social or occupational function, and could impair many other functions.

"We need to learn more about this disease and how to obtain help, support and early diagnosis," she said.

Cr Scott said the wide ranging nature and style of the materials should prove valuable for people with all levels of interest in this subject.

"We are extremely honoured that Umina Beach Library has been selected as the recipient of such a fine collection of works," Cr Scott said.

The funding for the collection was provided as part of the Community Development Support Expenditure scheme with poker machine tax from the Everglades Country Club.

Speech notes, September 22  
Cr Vicki Scott

# Fitness centre opens in Umina

A fitness centre opened for business in Umina on September 18.

The centre, trading as First Class Fitness, is run by Dylan Francis with the support of his family.

Dylan has lived in Umina for 12 years and says he has always had a passion for the fitness industry

His father, Stuart Francis, said that Dylan had been "a fitness fanatic since he was a kid".

"Dylan has played rugby league for many years and knows everyone

"He saw the site as a great opportunity and the family has supported him in this."

Dylan's mother Sue Francis said: "We agreed that it was a good opportunity and we have a lot of faith in Dylan."

The local community and friends also seem to think so, with 51 memberships having been taken in the first two days.

The fitness centre, upstairs at the corner of West and Oscar Sts, was fitted out in 16 days.

The refurbishment included painting, new carpet, a counter, computers, window tinting, all new equipment and television sets hanging from the ceiling.

Air conditioning will be the final piece to be installed in early October.

Dylan has completed a TAFE certificate IV in fitness training and is half way through a course for further fitness science qualifications.

He has also worked at other fitness centres and taught children's fitness at primary schools.

The centre features cardiovascular fitness equipment, pin loaded resistance equipment, a group fitness area and a separate health and beauty room

Cec Bucello, September 27

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## Courses for mature aged

The "University of the Third Age" (U3A) is having a "Get to Know about U3A" information morning at the Woy Woy Library on October 21 from 10 to noon.

The group meets at the Peninsula Community Centre and has conducted courses on topics such as Australian history, how to solve cryptic crosswords, the importance of the environment, the world of Islam and the magic of movies.

Committee members and course leaders will be on hand to answer questions.

Membership fee is \$25 a year and those interested can phone 0408 704 701.

U3A is a world-wide educational movement for mature aged people.

Classes are held at a variety of venues such as libraries, community centres, clubs and private homes.

**Press release, September 20**  
**Margaret Fury, U3A**

## Salvos hold Wills Day

**The Salvation Army will help people prepare their wills on a special Wills Day.**

The Salvos will provide the service at The Salvation Army Umina Corps, 9 Sydney Ave, Umina on Tuesday, October 19.

Members of the public will have an opportunity to have simple wills drawn up by volunteer solicitors in return for a donation of \$30 or more to the Salvos.

Solicitors participating in Wills Day include Ms Mary Butcher and Mr John Webster from Webster & Co in Umina, Ms Joy Alleyne from Alleyne & Co. Solicitors in Woy Woy and Mr Terry O'Connor from O'Connor & Co at Ettalong Beach.

The Will Day has been initiated by The Salvation Army in an attempt to relieve some of the confusion and anxiety associated with making wills, while raising funds for their work with the needy.

The Army's regional public relations director Mr Rodney Dibley

said it was important to have a will written.

"Making a will is a must. It's your opportunity to have the last say about what you want done with your possessions after you've gone.

"A will ensures that your loved ones are looked after without any legal hassles."

For those who have already made a will, changes or additions may be made on the day.

"People really need to consider and possibly amend their will at every life stage, if they enter into marriage, buy a home, have children, or take on a new job," Mr Dibley said.

Funds raised will help support The Salvation Army's ongoing work on the Peninsula.

Bookings must be made by phoning the project coordinator on 4344 1965 Monday to Friday between 11am and 3pm.

**Press release, September 23**  
**Rodney Dibley, The Salvation Army**



## Campaign to stop waratah picking

**A public education campaign has been launched to stop the illegal picking of waratahs and other wildflowers from local national parks and reserves.**

The National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) is holding tours and conducting a monitoring program in Brisbane Water National Park as part of the campaign.

Brisbane Water National Park, near Warrah Trig, is home to a patch of around 400 waratah blooms, which have suffered illegal picking.

NPWS biodiversity officer Mr Doug Beckers conducts a monitoring program to assess the impact of illegal picking.

The program includes painting parts of the plant blue to reduce their desirability for picking.

Mr Beckers said that removing the flowers interferes with the plant's reproduction process.

"Waratahs need the seeds formed at the flower head after the bloom dies for reproduction," he said.

"Picking the bloom removes the

seeds which means that the waratahs will eventually disappear from the bush and everyone will be deprived of them including the honeyeating birds that survive on their nectar."

Mr Beckers will be monitoring the planted waratahs to help determine how much it deters illegal picking and to see whether it impacts on seed production.

NPWS has also installed signs at the site, asking people to respect the blooms by leaving them alone and reminding them that it is illegal to pick the plants.

Waratahs can only be bought for commercial sale in NSW if licensed growers have grown them.

Illegally removing waratahs and other native plants from NPWS parks and reserves can attract penalties of up to \$11,000 and \$1100 for each additional whole plant affected, and/or imprisonment for six months.

**Press release, September 17**  
**National Parks and Wildlife Service**

## For children's charities

**Square dancers at Ettalong, Gosford and Kincumber have raised \$512 for children's charities.**

The square dancers have supported the 2GO charity drive for four years.

This year the fundraising included a raffle every month.

A moneybox was used to collect donations and a guessing competition was held to raise additional funds.

**Press release, September 27**  
**Ronald May**

## Afternoon concert

**The Bouddi Society is planning to present its third Sunday Afternoon by the Bay on Sunday, October 17, at Wagstaff Hall.**

The concert will feature the Con Spirito Ensemble, a trio led by Chris Bearman, director of the Central Coast conservatorium.

Other members of the trio are Suzanne Borrett and Liz Huggett.

The Bouddi Society recently achieved a major aim for this year when it presented the management of the Wagstaffe Hall with a sound system, to be made available for the use of local community groups.

Proceeds from the concert will go towards the further extension of the

new sound system.

In the past the society has had the support of actors John Bell and Anna Volska and community artist Nina Angelo.

These people's voluntary contributions have helped the Bouddi Society raise the funds needed for the sound system.

The concert will run from 3pm to 5pm.

Admission is \$15 at the door but bookings are essential.

Admission includes drinks and nibbles.

For more information phone Helen on 4360 1650, Robyn on 4360 1709 or Phil on 4360 1075 by October 15.

**Newsletter, September 27**  
**Bouddi Newsletter**

## Judith Hoste wins art prize

**Umina Beach art teacher Ms Judith Hoste has won an award for her entry in the Grandma Moses Art Prize.**

Her oil painting entry "St Huberts and Beyond" beat 29 entries to win section five of the competition for Central Coast inspired work.

Ms Hoste, owner of Amber Arts, said she had received a phone call on the Monday afternoon requesting her to attend the award ceremony.

At the ceremony she was presented with an award and received a cheque for \$200.

"I feel very honoured, over the moon" Ms Hoste said.

Ms Hoste, who teaches about 40 students at her home studio, said the painting had only taken her a couple of days said she had recently exhibited the painting at a St Hubert's home for a wine-tasting fund-raiser for Radio 50 Plus community radio".

Ms Hoste has also on three occasions taught the winner of the novice section of the competition.

The Novice section is for people who have painted for one year or under.

The competition has been running since 1982 and this year had a record number of 216 entries.

Gosford Council provided prize money totalling \$1200 for



the competition, which had five categories and was open to people over 50 years of age.

The art prize is for people like Grandma Moses who take up painting late in life and, unlike many of the larger art prizes, encourages people with limited experience to express themselves.

The competition entries were displayed for three days during September at the Gosford Senior Citizen Centre and Gosford mayor Cr Malcolm Brooks announced the winners of the competition on Tuesday, September 21.

**Lyle Stone, September 30**

## Young Slovakian musicians visit

**A group of young Slovakian musicians will present a concert at Pearl Beach Progress Hall today (Monday, October 11).**

Fifteen musicians from Gosford's sister city of Nitra, Slovakia, arrived in Gosford on Wednesday, September 29, for a two-week visit.

The group will perform at other concerts in Gosford and Sydney during their stay.

The students from the Music School ZUS J Rosinskeho have called their tour Crossing the Borders, Music From Beyond the Ocean.

The group said its performances aimed to promote Slovak culture and composers.

The Gosford Sister City Association and the Gosford Conservatorium jointly coordinated the visit.

For more information, phone the conservatorium on 4324 7477.

**Press release, September 27**  
**Alison Nolan, Gosford Council**

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Election

# Candidates' statements

Candidates in the Robertson electorate were invited to outline their policies in 250 words or less.

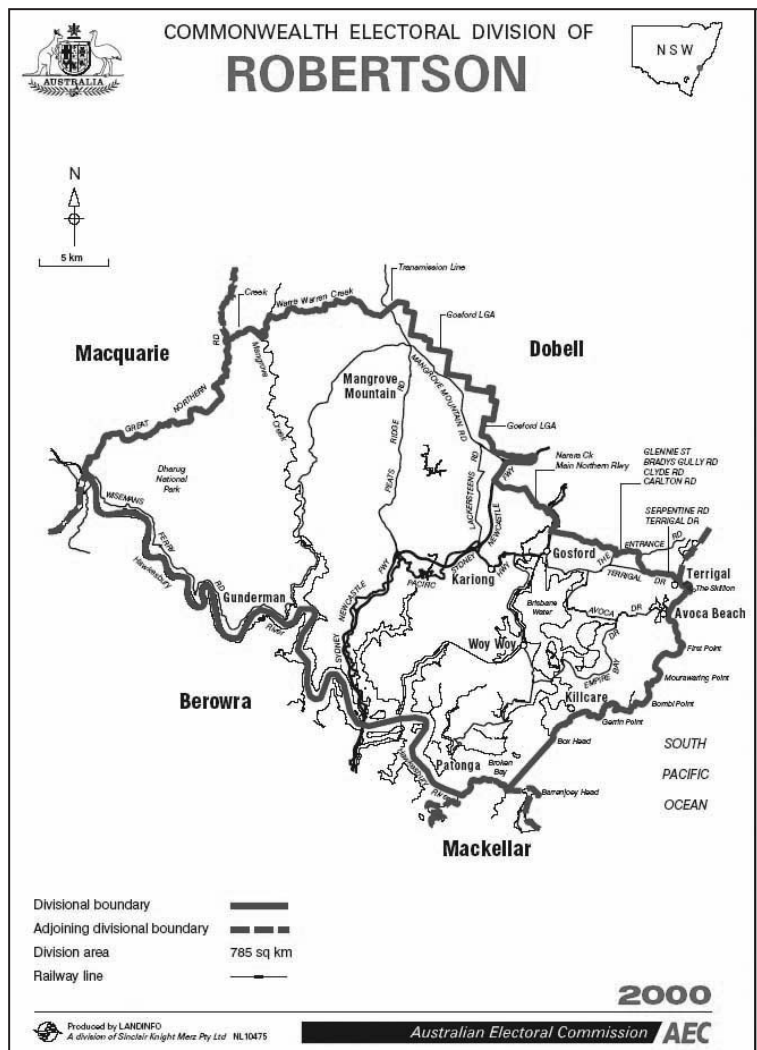
Policy statements from all candidates who supplied responses are printed here.

They have been edited for grammar, style and layout.

Three candidates submitted more than 300 words: Mr Terry Jones, Mr Nick Tomlin and senate candidate Dr Klaas Woldring. Their statements have been edited for length to less than 275 words.

The statements are ordered alphabetically by candidate surname.

September 29



Health, education and water for the electors on the Peninsula are the important issues in this Federal Election, according to Greens candidate Mr Terry Jones.

"The Greens believe that everyone has a right to timely, high-quality health care, regardless of their income," he said.

"We strongly support Medicare and propose that it should expand to cover dentistry, physiotherapy and mental health.

"Medicare is failing to provide the universal, affordable cover that people need and expect.

"For anything but a simple visit to the GP, the gap is becoming an enormous chasm.

"Getting into a hospital is nearly impossible and there is no hospice that will enable the terminally-ill to leave the world in tranquility.

## Terry Jones



### The Greens

"If Medicare was funded properly, we would not need the John Howard Safety Net."

Mr Jones said: "The Greens believe that a strong public education system is the key to creating a fair, successful and cohesive society, and that everyone

has the right to free, high-quality public education and training.

"To achieve this, The Greens would massively increase funding for all levels of public education - No handouts to wealthy private schools.

"When you visit your child's public school, you should not be confronted with grounds, buildings and equipment that are in dire need of repair or upgrading.

"The Peninsula has some excellent teachers.

"Provide them with up-to-date facilities so that they can help our children reach their full potential.

"Remember, 78 per cent of children in Robertson go to public schools."

Mr Jones said: "The Greens are committed to our environment.

"Think and act green," he said.

Terry Jones, The Greens  
September 29

Nick Tomlin is the Citizens Electorate Council candidate for the electorate of Robertson, in the upcoming federal election.

Mr Tomlin, 42, his wife Alison and two children live on the Central Coast from where he runs his own fire protection, security and alarm system business, regularly commuting into Sydney, Gosford and Newcastle.

He is also an owner-builder, a trainee gyrocopter pilot and computer programmer, a student of the violin, a blood donor and helps out whenever he can at the Avoca Beach Surf Life Saving Club and the Gyro Club.

Mr. Tomlin said: "I used to vote for the Liberal Party but I was naïve and ill-informed.

They are committed to a

## Nick Tomlin



### Citizens Electorate Council

policy of war and police-state laws and through their support for globalisation they have decimated our manufacturing sector.

"Foreign companies are taking control of our power stations, prisons, water supplies, servicing of our military aircraft and air

bases, naval vessels, airports and maritime ports.

"Escalating fuel prices and the GST are crippling small businesses and I fear our compulsory superannuation will be looted by international financier interests, long before we reach retirement," he said.

Mr Tomlin said the CEC was fielding 106 candidates nationwide.

As a CEC candidate, Mr Tomlin is committed to the party's principal economic policy, the establishment of a national bank, which would be a "people's bank" like the original Commonwealth Bank.

This bank would be dedicated to long-term investments in new roads, railways, large-scale water diversion projects, as well as agricultural and manufacturing industries, at low interest rates.

For more information, call Nick Tomlin on 0418 811 953.

Nick Tomlin, Citizens Electorate  
Candidate  
September 29

## Klaas Woldring

Progressive Labour Party Senate candidate Dr Klaas Woldring, a Pearl Beach resident, says that his party "aims to introduce changes which make Senators represent regions, such as the Central Coast, the Hunter Valley or Illawarra".

"Furthermore, we favour proportional representation, a democratic electoral system, which provides much better chances for what are now called minor parties to gain representation.

"It is only in the Senate, which adopted proportional representation in 1949, that minor parties have a small chance to win a seat.

"At present 13 out of 76 senators don't belong to a major party"

Mr Woldring said that, "as a result, the Senate has become a fairly effective chamber of review and inquiry.

"Constitutionally, it has virtually equal power with the House of Representatives (section 53) and, therefore, could do more to overcome the sterile two-party

### Progressive Labour Party

tyranny of the Parliament, which inspires no one.

"It is our view that the major parties should not be represented in the Senate at all.

"Voters are at liberty to vote for any minor party or Independent in the Senate on October 9 but not many major party voters do.

"They should.

"It won't effect the outcome of the election at all, which is determined in the lower house, but it could greatly enhance democracy and create a catalyst to change a system that leaves much to be desired."

The Progressive Labour Party was formed in 1996 by activists who rejected the privatisation policies adopted by the ALP.

For more information, contact Dr Woldring at woldring@zipworld.com.au or phone 4341 5170.

Klaas Woldring, Progressive  
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## Jim Lloyd

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### Liberal Party

made by the Howard Government, we now enjoy low inflation and interest rates, making our homes more affordable and we have received massive tax cuts and family

bonus payments that make it easier to raise children.

Businesses also are doing well and this means more jobs and a better future for all. But all this could so easily slip away.

A Latham Labor government could easily overturn and destroy all of this good work. On promises alone, Labor has already overspent, so where will the money come from?

An increase in the GST is more than on the cards if Latham joins his Labor (State) mates in government!

I am proud to represent the Peninsula in the Federal Parliament and I assure you that if re-elected I will continue to fight for the needs of all Peninsula residents.

**Press Statement, September 30**  
**Jim Lloyd, Member for Robertson**

## Early voting is available

**A number of easy ways exist for people to vote early if they are unable to get to a local polling place on election day, Saturday, October 9, according to divisional returning officer for Robertson, Mr Paul Shields.**

Mr Shields said people were eligible for an early vote if on Election Day they would be interstate or overseas, more than eight kilometres from a polling place, approaching childbirth, seriously ill or caring for someone who was unable to attend a polling place.

It would also be available for those who could not attend due to religious beliefs, disability or work commitments.

"Electors who are eligible can

make an early vote in person at any early (pre-poll) voting centre," Mr Shields said.

An early voting centre will be open in Woy Woy Primary School Hall from October 4 to 6, from 9am until 5pm.

It will also be open on October 7, from 9am until 8pm and on October 8, from 9am until 6pm.

"Postal vote application forms are available from any post office, AEC office, or from the AEC website," Mr Shields said.

"Completed ballot papers must be in the mail back to the AEC by October 8, to be counted."

For more information visit the AEC website at [www.aec.gov.au](http://www.aec.gov.au) or phone 13 23 26.

**Press release, September 29**  
**Paul Shields, Australian Electoral Commission**

## Trish Moran

**My name is Trish Moran and I hope to be part of a new Federal Labor Government, which will invest \$2.9 billion in Medicare Gold, a plan for all Australians aged 75 years and over.**

Mark Latham's announcement means a Federal Labor Government will take full responsibility for the hospital costs of Australians aged 75 and over from 1 July 2006.

Medicare Gold will deliver a better system for funding care to older Australians, who will no longer be left in hospital instead of an aged care home.

A total of 3.5 million pensioners will receive quarterly increases rather than half yearly increases.

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### Australian Labor Party

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- Invest \$2.4 billion in a fairer schools policy, which will lift

all schools to a decent national standard.

- Deliver a tax cut of up to \$8 per week for taxpayers earning less than \$52,000.

- Simplify family benefits
- Raise the threshold for indexing family payments

- Fix the family debt trap.
- Invest \$3.4 billion in Medicare to raise bulk billing rates

- Establish Australian Dental Care investing \$300 million, for pensioners and concession card holders.

- Secure retirement incomes.

- Deliver more child care places.

- Sign the Kyoto Protocol.

I look forward to delivering more opportunities to all residents of the Central Coast.

**Trish Moran, September 29**

## IOOF not a polling booth

**Once a regular polling booth, the IOOF Homes Centre Hall in Springwood St, Ettalong Beach, will not be open for voting at this year's federal election on October 9.**

Locations that will be open for voting on the Peninsula include

Umina Beach Library, Umina Uniting Church Community Centre, Ettalong Public School, Umina Public School and Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina Campus.

**Press release, September 30**  
**Marie Andrews, Member for Peats**

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What's on

# What's on in 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.

Our contact details and deadline dates 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**, Ettalong 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

**ESCC**, Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre, Cnr. Karingi St & Broken Bay Rd Ettalong 4341 3222

**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

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 C W A H W W , 1 0 : 3 0 a m

Free enq: 4328 1409.

Ettalong Chess Club, 1pm

## 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, 10am enq: 4341 1588.

Endeavour View Club, WWLC 10.30am.

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

Umina Beach Probuss Club ECC 9.30am, visitors welcome.

Woy Woy VIEW Club, Friendship Day, MOW 11am Enq. 4341 2379

Third Wednesday of every month

Woy Woy VIEW Club, Lunch & Guest Speaker, ECC 10.30am, visitors welcome, enq. 4341 2379

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 10.15am-12.15am PBPH, enq: 4344 7863.

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 ESCC

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 Probuss, 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, ESCC

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, 7pm, 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 12-18yrs, 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.

Social Darts CU, 7.30pm, \$3, all welcome - courtesy bus available

## FRIDAY

Second Friday of every month

RSL Sub branch EBWMC, 2.30pm. Troubadour Folk Club, Masonic Hall opp

Woy Woy station, enq: 4341 4060, 8pm

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

Pilates Classes, PCC 11am to 12noon, enq: 4344 7909

Kids Club (Primary), during school terms, 4.40-6pm, Et Baptist Church.

Anti-Gravity (Yrs 6-8), during school terms, 7pm, Ett Baptist Church enq: Shane 0412 606 128.

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.

Ettalong Chess Club, 1pm

## SUNDAY

First Sunday of every month

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

Blackwall Mountain Bushcare, meets 9am cnr Blackwall Road and Memorial Avenue Enq: 4342 6995

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.

Ettymalong 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.

CWAHWW Troubadour Folk Club Blackboard Concert, enq: 9639 4911, 1pm-5pm

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.

Patonga Bakehouse Gallery open 11am-3pm or by appointment 4379 1102

Talent Quest, EBWMC, 12noon-3pm, enq. 0414 435 848.

## MONDAY

First Monday of every month:

Endeavour View Club Luncheon ECC Contact 4342 1722

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, 10:30am, Enq: 4344 4520

Third Monday of every month

War widows Guild, EBWMC 1pm, Enq: 4342, 5445

NSW Transport Authorities Retired Employees 2.30pm EMBC

Fourth Monday of every month

Labor Party Peninsula Day Branch, CWAHWW, 1pm.

Carers support group, Group room, health service building, Woy Woy Hospital, Enq: 4344 8427.

CWA WH, 1:30pm, enq:4360 2504

Last Monday of Every Month

WWLT Playreading, Woy Woy P. S. 7.30pm, Enq: 4341 2931

Every Monday

Yoga WH 9.30am Enq: 4360 1854.

Bowls EMBC 1.30pm Enq 4344 1358.

Free Bingo WWLC & CU 11am.

Dancing-9am; Indoor Bowls-9am

Mahjong-1pm; Fitness 1pm

Yoga for beginners 2.30pm; ESSC

Circuit Boxing (Women) 9.00am, Kindy Gym 10am \$6,

Boxing/fitness training, 4.00pm (Junior) , 5.00pm -(Senior) PCYC

Child and Parents Support Service (CAPS), coffee & chat, 10am, Enq: 4343 1911

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

Fairhaven Cash Housie CU 7.30pm & Bingo 11am

Evening Bowls 6pm Enq 4341 9656, Card Club 500 1pm EBWMC

Arts and Crafts for people with a disability 11am, Enq. 4341 9333

Patchwork & Quilting, 9am,

Pottery 10am & 1pm EBACC

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

Punters choice 12.45pm EBWMC

Gentle Exercise, 9.30am PCC

## EVENT CALENDAR

Tuesday, 5 October

Russell Drysdale House, RMB 251 The Scenic Road Killcare Heights, Further information 4369 4534 or 4329 5231

# Pelican wins

The winner of the September Art Competition was Lesley Allan of Woy Woy with her pottery work entitled "Pelican".

Lesley received a prize of \$50 worth of potter's materials donated by Keane Ceramics of South Somersby.

The winner of the October competition will be announced in the next edition, entries close October 9.

The fifth round of the Peninsula Art Competition is now open with entries closing on November 6.

Peninsula News is running the competition in conjunction with Ettalong Beach Arts and Crafts Centre.

Each month, artists will have the opportunity to create or submit a piece based on 'activities, people, places or events that typify the Peninsula in 2004'.

The winner each month will win a certificate, a voucher for \$50 worth of art and craft supplies, will be

published in the Peninsula News and their art will be showcased by Gosford Council in its Peninsula Libraries during the following month.

The competition aims to 'capture memories' of the way the Peninsula is now for future generations.

There are no restrictions on the choice of media other than size, due to storage and display facilities.

Only one entry per person is allowed each month and entry is open to all.

Entries for the competition should be dropped into the Ettalong Beach Arts and Crafts Centre, in Kitchener Park, corner Picnic Parade and Maitland Bay Dr, between 10am and noon on Saturday, October 9.

Also, new art classes will begin at Ettalong Beach Arts and Crafts centre in the week commencing October 11.

For details of conditions and further information, contact the centre on 4363 1327.

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## Spikefest is launched

The second annual Spike Milligan Comedy Festival, Spikefest 2004, has been officially launched by two of the headline comedians appearing during the festival.

The launch of the festival, themed "Permission to Laugh" took place on September 21 at Anderson Park in Woy Woy.

Comedians Julia Morris and Calvin De Grey appeared as part of the official launch at Spike's Soapbox, Anderson Park.

Spikefest is an annual comedy festival paying tribute Spike Milligan.

He is perhaps best known for his work on the Goon Show, yet he also produced satires, biographies, poetry and plays as well as many films and TV series.

Spike's comic satire on Woy Woy, where his mother and father retired, put Woy Woy in the spotlight internationally and made it a talking point in Australia.

The Spikefest Comedy festival was born out of a community desire to celebrate not only his humour by also his widespread involvement in the local community and his energetic campaigning for

the mental health awareness and a variety of local environment issues.

One of the issues he was instrumental in was the saving of local landmark Riley's Island from housing development.

The core festivities of the event have been joined by events such as the Barefoot, Boardshorts and Bowls Day, the community Chest Comedy Gala black tie dinner as well as a wide variety of competitions, seminars and cultural tours.

A schedule of free workshops for kids has also been incorporated into the festival including theatre sports, comic writing, mask making, puppet making and cartooning.

For the big kids, there are the theatre sports launch, film making workshops and a creative parade workshop.

Many existing events have also become a part of Spikefest this year including Quickflicks with a special award for best comedy and the Orchid Spikefest with a new breed of orchid named after Spike Milligan.

There's also the Archibald Prize exhibition with a special comedy prize in the "Who - portraits of local identities" exhibition.

The festival culminates with its biggest event, the Walking Backward to Woy Woy parade that now also includes a jazz concert.

Press release, September 20  
Laura Clyne, Gosford Council



Ettalong Beach Arts & Crafts Centre president Thelma Browne, founder Penny Riley and publicity officer Bob Person with the winning entry

**Woy Woy Little Theatre inc.**  
Presents  
**Winnie the Pooh**

2 shows daily 11.00am and 1.00pm  
5th October to 9th October  
The Peninsula Theatre  
Cnr Ocean Beach & McMaster's Roads, WOY WOY  
BOOKINGS: 4344 4737  
10.00am to 2.00pm weekdays

## Deputy mayor

Killcare resident Cr Jim Macfadyen said he was excited to be the newly-appointed deputy mayor.

"Me becoming deputy mayor is the will of my fellow councillors, so I am very grateful for their support."

Cr Macfadyen won the position from Cr Craig Doyle six votes to four at last Tuesdays council meeting.

Lyle Stone, October 1

Fourth term classes begin on October 11 at  
**Ettalong Beach Arts and Crafts Centre**

- Patchwork • Quilting • Folk Art • Drawing
- Stitchery Circle • Pastels • Oils
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Education



# Recognised for excellence

**Peninsula student Laura Mineo has received a Minister's Award for Excellence for her all-round achievement at Henry Kendall High School.**

Director general of the education department, Mr Andrew Cappie-Wood, presented Laura with the award.

"We are congratulating these talented students for their exceptional accomplishments," Mr Cappie-Wood said.

"They have excelled academically, artistically, and on the sporting field."

Mr Cappie-Wood said the

students had often displayed outstanding leadership qualities, contributing to both their school and broader community.

"These students are wonderful examples of what is being achieved in our public schools and are fantastic ambassadors for the NSW Public Education System," Mr Cappie-Wood said.

Students are nominated for the award by their school on the basis of achievement throughout their high school years, with particular recognition of merit in years 11 and 12.

**Media release, September 8  
NSW Department of Education  
and Training**

## Ettalong wins rock awards

**Ettalong Primary School has won four awards at the inaugural Junior Rock Eisteddfod challenge.**

They were awards of excellence for stage use, set design and function, costuming and for visual enhancement.

Ettalong was one of eight New South Wales primary schools which took part in the first junior Rock Eisteddfod in Newcastle.

Students also were able to participate in workshops and

activities, which were run by professional organisations including Jump Rope for Heart and Fitness First.

Rock Eisteddfod Challenge event manager Ms Louise Anthony said: "Performing is just one part of the Rock Eisteddfod Challenge.

"More importantly it's about students walking away with confidence to say no to drugs, alcohol and smoking and to choose a healthy lifestyle," said Ms Anthony.

The New South Wales regional winners will appear on the Rock Eisteddfod Challenge National TV Special on Sunday, November 21.

The 2004 Rock Eisteddfod Challenge was a NSW Health Smoke Free event supported by the Australian Government, promoted as a focus on combating youth obesity.

**Press release, September 22  
Renee Ferenc**

## Pavers to pay for new area

**Pretty Beach Public School is selling pavers to help pay for a new Covered Outdoor Learning Area and additional outdoor seating.**

Children will be able to create artwork with their name, which will be engraved onto a paver to be used in the new area.

Each paver will cost \$20 per

child, which includes engraving and installation.

All orders must be in by the end of October so that the school can plan according to the numbers of pavers ordered.

Pavers of a similar type have been set at Erina Fair.

**Newsletter, September 23  
Mrs McCourt, Pretty Beach Public  
School**

## College not the most needy

**Brisbane Water Secondary College has been told it was unsuccessful in its application to be included in the Priority Schools Funding Program.**

Earlier in the year the college surveyed families of students in year 7, 8 and 11 as part of their application to be included in funding program for the next four years.

The school recently received notice that they had been unsuccessful in being added to

the program, "there being other schools and communities more needy than ours".

College principal Mr Pat Lewis said it had been a disappointment not only because of the benefits which the program could have brought to their students, but also because of the great effort which went into the distribution and collection of survey forms.

Across the college, the return rate was almost 100%.

**Newsletter, September 26  
Brisbane Water Secondary  
College**

## Awards made to college staff

**Several teachers at Brisbane Water Secondary College have received awards as part of Education Week.**

Principal Mr Frank Gasper said it gave the school an opportunity to recognise the contribution made by members of the school community.

This year's recipients were deputy principal Mr Nick Dent, Booker House patron Ms Sue Nolan, agriculture teacher Mr Geoff Spence, creative arts head teacher

Mr John Lynch, canteen assistant Ms Michelle Parker, deputy principal Mr Gus Vrolyk and school librarian and staff representative Ms Patricia Thomas.

Mr Gasper said it was great to be able to publicly acknowledge the important role played by each of these people in making Brisbane Water Secondary College a better place.

**Newsletter, September 7  
Frank Gasper, Brisbane Water  
Secondary College**

## Umina Beach Folk Festival 22 to 24 October, 2004

Concerts - over 150 performers

2 days of music workshops

Youth concert

2 poets' breakfasts

Children's festival

Festival choir

Blackboard concerts

2 days of dance workshops

Umina Beach Bowling Club, Melbourne Avenue, Umina Beach Ph: 4341 2618  
Umina Beach Public School, Melbourne Avenue, Umina Beach  
Everglades Country Club, Dunbar Road, Woy Woy Ph: 4341 1866 (Friday only)  
Woy Woy Bowling Club, North Burge Road, Woy Woy Ph: 4341 7598 (Saturday only)  
www.ccbdma.org Bookings: 4342 9099

**IN BRIEF****Bush care**

Pretty Beach Public School's bush care group is inviting local residents to join in bush care days at the school from 3pm to 5pm on Saturday, November 6, and December 4.

All tools are provided and experience is not necessary.

For more information, contact bush care coordinator Jenette Bringolf on 4360 2757.

Email, September 27  
Jenette Bringolf

**Education awards**

As part of education week the Central Coast Sub Region of the Department of Education and Training recognises outstanding work by teachers, students and the community at an annual awards ceremony.

This year, Mr Macey, Ms Faulkner and Mrs Smith along with the Woy Woy Leagues Club will receive awards recognising their significant contribution to the education of students on the senior campus of Brisbane Water Secondary College.

Newsletter, September 6  
David Beattie, Brisbane Water Senior Campus

**Maths competition**

Out of 68 Umina Public School students who entered the Australian maths competition, two received distinctions, 30 received Credits and 36 received Certificates of Participation.

Newsletter, September 8  
Umina Public School

**Olympathon**

Pretty Beach Public School has raised \$3441.70 in its Olympathon.

Year 1 won the class sausage sizzle with a class average of \$28 collected per student.

Newsletter, September 23  
Pretty Beach Public School

**Sausage sizzle**

Woy Woy South Public School P&C will run a sausage sizzle at the school on polling day, October 8, from 8am onwards.

Also on offer will be bacon and egg sandwiches, cold drinks, tea and coffee, a lamington stall, fairy floss and a cake stall.

Email, September 22  
Carl Krucler, Woy Woy South Public School P&C

# Distinctions for dance and drama

**Woy Woy Public School competed in the NSW grand final of the national dance drama competition called Wakakirri at the Sydney Entertainment Centre on Tuesday, September 14.**

The group was selected for the grand final at the Sydney Entertainment Centre after receiving six out of a possible six gold awards at the recent heats held at the Hills Centre, Castle Hill.

The school was not chosen as the winning school but did receive two distinctions on the night and also two highly commended awards.

Only six distinctions were awarded amongst the 14 grand finalists.

Woy Woy principal Mr Warrick Hannon said that winning two of the six awards was an indication of the quality of the item his students presented.

"We are very proud of our students who have dedicated lots of their time and provided most of their energy into making The Homecoming an outstanding

event," Mr Hannon said.

The 31 performers were boys and girls from Year 3 to Year 6, supported by a stage crew of four.

They rehearsed during lunchtimes, before school and on Sundays since the beginning of the year.

Mr Hannon said this was the first opportunity for many of the students to perform before a large audience.

He said many people had contributed to the quality of the performance including two teachers, general assistant Mark McParlane and parent Mary-Anne Millington.

Mr Hannon said they had a support group of over 130 parents and friends attend the concert.

After getting home at around 1.30am on the Tuesday night, the students were back up again the next morning and evening to open the Central Coast Showcase performances held at Laycock St Theatre.

Email, September 17  
Warrick Hannon, Woy Woy Public School

# Second year of public speaking

**Woy Woy South Public School has conducted a public speaking competition for the second year running.**

Students across Years 1 to 6 were invited to speak on a range of topics, in most cases on subjects of their own choosing.

The inter-class competition involved every student and progressed to grade finals with the best speakers from each class performing in front of a school assembly.

Parents, friends and guest adjudicators comprising a local high school principal, teacher and a couple of past students now attending the Brisbane Water Secondary College senior campus were in attendance.

Publicity officer Mr Carl Krucler said that the hardest judging, due to the high standard, was encountered by the secondary students whose task it was to adjudicate the infant grades.

The winners for each grade were Liam Campbell from Year 1, Sara Hatch from Year 2, Alecia Harding and Catherine Hilder from Year 3, Georgia Matterson from Year 4, Justine Chaplin from Year 5 and Chloe Potvin from Year 6.

The students will receive their trophies at presentation days at the end of the year.

All finalists were presented with certificates of achievement.

E-mail, September 22  
Carl Krucler, Woy Woy South Public School P & C

# Studio in use

Brisbane Water Secondary College's new performance workshops and movement studio are already in use "to the great delight of dancers, musicians and drama students", according to campus principal Mr Frank Gasper.

Mr Gasper said the top of the range facilities would provide a great setting for students to develop their talents in all performance areas over years to come.

He said that the facilities had double basketball sporting courts which represented a significant upgrading of facilities on campus.

Newsletter, September 7  
Frank Gasper, Brisbane Water Secondary College

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Former Umina soccer player Robert King has been selected for the Under 15 New South Wales State team to compete in the National Titles in October.

Last week, he went into State Camp training at Valentine Sports Park at Glenwood.

Robert joined the Central Coast Soccer Association Academy (CCSAA) two years ago to improve himself, according to coaching and development manager, Mr Allan Bourke.

"With a determination and application not often seen, Robert was like a sponge and soaked up everything shown and told to him," Mr Bourke said.

"He was selected in the Central Coast Coasties the following year and was scouted for the Sydney club, Northern Spirit in which he played last year."

Throughout this time Robert continued to do extra training with the CCSAA.

"His performances have been outstanding at the Nationals which could very well put him into consideration for a NSW Institute of Sport Scholarship for next year," Mr Bourke said.

Rob Jimenez, September 30

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## District finals

Everglades Country Club's team of Lorraine Stevenson, Veronica Jordan and Jan Johnson have won the District Final of the 3BBB Classic, played at Gosford, with a score of +11.

They will now play in the State Final to be held at Moss Vale, and accommodated at Dormie House, in November.

**Bulletin, October 1**

**Jan Henry, Everglades Country Club**

## Tournament

Entry forms are now in Everglades Country Club locker room for the District Annual Tournament to be held in the second week of November.

The first two days are singles stroke for divisions one and two and single stableford for division three.

The 36-hole championships for each division is held over the two days.

Day three is the Foursomes, played in two divisions at Tuggerah and Morisset.

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**Jan Henry, Everglades Country Club**

## Club pairs

Ettalong Memorial bowls identities Graham Maier and John Roberts defeated Greg Pigram and Lindsay Adamson 26-7 to win the Club Pairs Championships for the sixth time in seven years on September 27.

**Magazine, September 29**  
**Central Coast Bowler**

## Triples champs

Paul King, Michael Tillott and Peter Harrison have won the Everglades club Triples Championship over Terry Willey, Ken Blayney and Ralph Davis 23-14.

The Pairs Championship was won Ken Blayney and Ralph Davis defeating Brian Crawley and John Ghiggino 26-11.

**Magazine, September 29**  
**Central Coast Bowler**

## Singles title

In his first year at Woy Woy Bowling Club, Todd Langby has won the Major Singles title by defeating Lionel Ackling 31-30.

**Magazine, September 29**  
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## President's Day

**President's Day at Everglades Men's Bowling Club attracted more than 130 guests and bowlers.**

Merit badges were awarded to Doug Rose, Jim Jukes, Ray Benton and Stan Johnson, while tie bars went to Max Rutter, Sid Smith Howard Frankland and Peter Darcy.

Eight pins went to two teams including Roy Kable, Stuart Miles, Ron Hughes and Ray Benton, and Arthur Dabron and Ray Mason.

**Bulletin, October 1**

**Everglades Men's Bowling Club**

## Blake defends 800m title

**Blake Vanderwoude, a 16 year old athlete from Umina, is currently preparing for "The Allschools Championships" on October 9 and 10 at Homebush.**

He is hoping to retain his 800 metre title.

Blake attends Narrabeen Sports High School and has done so since 2001.

His mother, Janelle Vanderwoude, said he was the first student to use the Palm Beach Ferry Service to get to the school.

She said there were now 120 school children who use the service daily.

Since 2003, Blake has been under the supervision of the NSW Institute of Sports' emerging middle distance squad.

He attends training camps at various locations in NSW including the Australian Institute of Sport with Dick Telford overseeing their training.

"The camps we are attending are full-on for seven days.

"These include psychology sessions, nutritional management and some mean sand-dunes," said Blake.

"Overall I get so much out of them, and training at top class facilities also helps.

"The other good thing about camps is they put you with guys who would normally be your rivals.

"We see the other side to each other."

Blake said he has had to lift his training program considerably since getting the scholarship and was finally seeing the fruits of his labour.

The Combined High Schools State Athletic meet held during September which saw Mr Vanderwoude compete in the 800 metre and 1500 metre events.

For the second year in a row, he won the 800 metres and for the third year in a row won the 1500 metres.

Mr Vanderwoude is now setting his sights on doing well at the nationals in December and qualifying for the World Youth Championships in Morocco next July.

"With training this last year, my times have at last started coming down, particularly my 800 time.

"I would like to make it into the World Youth's as a stepping stone to World Juniors 2006 and with that should come qualifying times for the Commonwealth Games 2006."

**E-mail, September 28**  
**Janelle Vanderwoude**

## Pools formed at leisure centre

**Work on the Peninsula Regional Leisure Centre will see all pools formed up, most of the concrete work completed and roadworks starting in the next fortnight.**

Gosford Council's manager of recreation services Mr Peter Hickman said decisions about light fittings, internal décor, graphics and signage were being made.

Expert advice was being taken on the layout of the new gymnasium and the equipment to be provided.

Work will commence soon on changes to Blackwall Rd, Alpha Rd and Welcome St, expected to be completed next year ahead of opening the centre.

The water supply for the fire hydrants on site was connected on September 10 by boring underneath Blackwall Rd.

The concrete structure for the main pool is completed and work is proceeding on the program pool.

Leak testing of main pool structure has been completed using seawater and the concrete will be cleaned before tiling takes place.

Water for the leak testing the other pools will be bore water filtered of impurities.

The main slab for the basketball and netball courts has been poured and the floor of the courts will have a sprung timber floor, which will be laid in autumn next year.

Mr Hickman said that, over the next few months, work above the ground will be seen for the first time.

The main load-bearing pillars are being constructed on both sides, north and south, of the pool.

Mr Hickman said that the final decisions about the inclusions in the pool area, such as lane dividers, starting blocks, tile designs and so on will be decided shortly, with visits to other pools scheduled.

A removable lift to assist disabled people access the main pool will be located at the shallow end and both the other pools will have wheelchair access.

Councillors are expected to pay a visit to the site in October to inspect progress.

**Press release, September 24**  
**Peter Hickman, Gosford Council**



## Female soccer team unbeaten

**Umina United's first under-12B female soccer team has finished the season undefeated, scoring over 90 goals and only conceding 11.**

There was a mixture of ages with two 10 year olds, nine 11 year olds and only three true under-12s.

Only six in the side had played soccer previously.

"Last month's grand final was played against Wyoming, eventually winning 1-0," said team coach Trevor Bleakley.

Other Umina United sides to win their grand finals were W12B, 12B, 14D and Over-35B.

**Rob Jimenez, September 30**

## They made the finals

**Shane Slavin and Mick Jurd and Arthur Dabron and Ray Mason have reached the finals of the first major-minor pairs championships on new greens at Everglades Bowling Club.**

The mixed pairs are now down to the semi-final stages while the consistency singles and novice singles finals are both underway.

The winners of these events

will be recognised at the club's presentation day in December.

Club champion Frank Pengelly went through to the quarter-final of the singles section in the Champion of Club Champions competition, and was only defeated on the last end by eventual winner Sam Laguzza from Halekulani.

**Bulletin, October 1**  
**Everglades Men's Bowling Club**

## Shotgun start for Pro-Am

**A two-session shotgun start was held for this year's Pro-Am competition at Everglades Country Club.**

Kurt Barnes, who had played at Everglades as an amateur for the Hunter River DGA side, captured his first win as a professional, returning a score of 62, six under par.

Gary Simpson captured second place money returning 66.

Everglades player Lee Papps fired a round of two under, to return 43 points to lead the amateur field from Darren Elkin on 38 points.

The "B" grade winner, John Woods, recorded yet another win in the Pro-Am with 35 points, holding off John McInnes by a point.

Ray Hart captured the "C" grade prize with 33 points by a point from

Kris Capewell.

State player Nikki Garrett was able to hold off the other women with a round of one under par to edge out Josie Cadden for the women's prize.

Men's golf president Ian Elliott said Nikki showed why she was regarded as a great prospect for the future and impressed all that were fortunate enough to see some of her shot making during the round.

Nikki is coached by Everglades professional Darren Chivas and played alongside him during the event.

**Bulletin, October 1**  
**Ian Elliott, Everglades Men's Golf Club**

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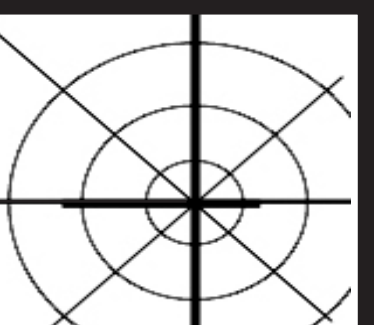
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- \*The Scared Little Weird Guys (Triple M)\*

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Cost: tickets \$25.00 each

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The Killcare team of Marcus Kain, Adam Bird, Steve Munnery and Bryce Johnson pictured with club president, Jim Macfadyen

## Killcare wins world title

**Killcare Surf Life Saving Club has again won a world surf life saving title this year in Italy.**

The group, consisting of Marcus Kain, Adam Bird, Steve Munnery and Bryce Johnson, recently competed for and won the relay title.

The men's relay team also won the Australian titles in Queensland earlier this year, adding to a record 15 Australian

Championship wins.

Club president Jim Macfadyen said that competitors had come from all over the world to compete in the competition.

"We won the beach relay by 10 metres.

"This is the third World Title we have one," Mr Macfadyen said.

"They are absolutely rapt with their world title result," Mr Macfadyen said.

Currently, Killcare Surf Life Saving

Club is seeking sponsors for the coming years' surfing season.

The club is one of the oldest clubs on the Central Coast, founded in 1929.

The club has seen a huge increase in members currently enlisting 160 juniors.

A sponsors' night has been organised for Wednesday, October 13, at Killcare Surf Life Saving Club at 6.30pm.

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