

## Fireworks cancelled

**New Year's Eve fireworks will not be held at Umina Oval this year.**

The cost of public liability insurance and lack of sponsorship have forced the Rotary Club of Umina to cancel the event.

Fireworks Committee chairman Mr Geoff Melville said the event generally cost \$25,000 but this year the committee could not find any major sponsors.

"It got a bit out of control with costs and lack of sponsorship.

"In the end, we were chasing sponsorship," he said.

The news comes just months after Gosford Council doubled its funding for the event from \$5000 to \$10,000.

Mr Melville said it was with regret that the annual fireworks display would not be held, especially after five successful years and an annual attendance of more than 15,000 people.

He added that it was also unfortunate that the fireworks event coordinator, Mr Col Gooley, died recently after a battle with cancer.

"Col was a good man and was a terrific help," he said.

The club recently asked Gosford Council for \$15,000 to cover the increasing cost of public liability

insurance, but received only \$10000.

A council report stated that the Rotary club should be encouraged to seek further corporate sponsorship and other forms of fund raising for future years.

The report noted that the event had been a successful family and community event.

It provided a family-oriented and alcohol-free community event and raised funds for youth on the Peninsula and the Salvation Army in Umina.

Mr Melville said he hoped another organisation would be in a position in the future to take over where his committee left off.

"In the end, a lot of our members were also supporting the event financially, and we were taking them out of their homes on a family occasion to help run the event," Mr Melville said.

"We did it for the people and the families of the Peninsula."

Last year, the event was the only New Year's Eve Fireworks display to take place on the Central Coast.

**Lyle Stone, October 26  
Council agenda CD.023,  
September 7**



*Soon to accommodate the Ettalong Beach Club*

## December opening for new club

**The Ettalong Beach Club will be operating in its new resort premises from December 1, according to the club's newsletter.**

An official launch planned for December 12.

The launch of the new Ettalong club will also celebrate 51 years since the club's original opening, said general manager Cr Peter Hale.

Over the past month, the club has been conducting site tours for community groups, local retailers,

suppliers, and other groups.

Cr Hale said the club was set to become the premier club on the eastern seaboard, if not New South Wales.

**Newsletter, October 25  
Ettalong Beach Club**

## Conservationists are recognised

**The National Parks and Wildlife Service has awarded several Killcare Wagstaffe Trust members certificates in recognition of their contribution to conservation in the local area.**

The awards were presented at the recent Volunteers Day held at Girrakool in Brisbane Water National Park.

At the same function, plaques were set in a sandstone block recording the outstanding

commitment and exceptional environmental knowledge of four other volunteers.

The plaque gave post-humous recognition to Beryl and Allen Strom, as well as long-time conservationists Andrew and Lois Sourry.

Mr Sourry received a framed certificate of appreciation.

**Newsletter, October 25  
Killcare Wagstaffe Trust**

## Clean beach awards made

**Regional awards for the Keep Australia Beautiful Clean Beach Challenge will be held at the Umina Surf Life Saving Club on Tuesday, November 9, at 10am.**

Beaches nominated in the zone include Maitland Bay, Putty Beach, Patonga and Pearl Beach.

The beaches were judged by Mr Adam Wolfenden.

The Clean Beach Challenge was a community-based competition which aimed to enhance the overall environment of beachside communities by promoting personal

initiative, pride, and environmental awareness, according to KAB media representative Mr Matthew Taylor.

Keep Australia Beautiful was a not-for-profit organisation which acknowledged the hard work councils, community groups and dedicated individuals put into taking care of their environment, he said.

The annual Clean Beach Challenge was initiated to provide a community focus and link to the preservation and management of the State's beaches.

The competition was open to all New South Wales local governments, community groups, schools, dune care groups, coast care groups, beach care groups and individuals.

The winner of the regional award will then progress to the Best Beach in the State competition which will be decided on December 1, followed by the Best Beach in Australia which will be announced early next year.

**Lyle Stone, Email  
Keep Australia Beautiful, October 26**

**Friday November 5 \$12 entry fee 8 pm.**

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## Pole removed

**EnergyAustralia has removed a leaning power pole with a new light pole, as part of a project to underground power in West St, Umina.**

Umina resident Mr Ed James reported the leaning pole recently. "EnergyAustralia was reasonably

quick in removing a dangerous power and lighting pole," he said.

"It was well on its way to becoming a statistic, after earlier excavation had destabilised the sand at its base.

"Thank you, Energy Australia."

**Email, October 26  
Edward James**

## Next round of art competition opened

**The sixth round of the Peninsula Art Competition has opened, with entries closing on December 6.**

The fifth round of the Art Competition is still 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 have the opportunity to create or submit a piece based on 'activities, people, places or events that typify the Peninsula in 2004'.

The winner item each month 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, November 6.

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

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### Garage sale

Boronia Court Auxiliary is having a garage sale on Saturday November 20 from 8am behind Woy Woy hospital off Kathleen St.

**Letter, October 25  
Boronia Court Auxiliary**

### Certificates

Member for Robertson Mr Jim Lloyd contacted Umina Public School recently to pass on certificates to the school's Year 6 students who participated in a ceremony at the Australian War Memorial.

Principal Mr John Blair said Mr Lloyd spoke highly of the schools young people and added that they were a credit to Umina Public School.

**Email, October 19  
John Blair, Umina Public School**

### Remembrance Day

The Woy Woy, Ettalong and Hardys Bay RSL sub-branch will conduct the traditional Remembrance Day service at the Woy Woy memorial Park on Thursday, November 11.

Proceedings will commence at 11am.

All members of the public are invited to attend.

**Letter, October 21  
Woy Woy, Ettalong Hardys Bay  
RSL sub-branch**

## Chance to win

**Peninsula News is giving readers the chance to win one of three Israel Cannan "Heroes in Heaven" CDs.**

Central Coast resident Israel Cannan, 19, was one of the acts at the Umina Beach Folk Festival and combines old-school rock with modern day contemporaries such as Ben Harper, Pete Murray and the Foo Fighters.

His music is being featured on surfing and lifestyle films.

He has a leading role in a Kennedy Miller production entitled Moe, and plays Wazza in Channel Seven's Home & Away series.

For a chance to win a CD, send your name, address and phone number on the back of an envelope to PO Box 532, Woy Woy 2256.

**Lyle Stone, October 28**

## Trains disrupted

**Northbound trains to Woy Woy station were disrupted on Wednesday afternoon due to strong winds knocking trees onto railway tracks and powerlines.**

Cityrail spokesperson Ms Helen Wiloughby said the areas were cleared quickly by Railcorp emergency crews, but due to the scattered nature of the problems, train services were delayed right across the network.

"Most passengers would understand the safety implications of trees falling across overhead wires and on tracks, and realise that this was a situation largely out of our control," Ms Wiloughby said.

Trains were also blocked southbound due to a fallen tree at Tascott.

**Press release, October 29  
Railcorp**

### Repudiated

Member for Peats Ms Marie Andrews has repudiated statements attributed to her in the last issue of the Peninsula News in an item entitled "No Plans for Level Crossing".

The item stated that Ms Andrews spoke to the Koolewong, Killcare and Tascott Progress Association recently and mentioned that only a public outcry would change the current situation.

Ms Andrews said the last time she met with the group in relation to the crossing was in February last year, and she made no such statement.

The item was based on material contributed by the association.

**Lyle Stone, October 29**

### Corrections

It was also reported In the last issue of the Peninsula News that Trish Moran received more votes than Jim Lloyd at Ettalong when in fact the correct polling both was at Ettalong West.

**Lyle Stone, October 26**

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# Renewed call for flashing lights

**Save Our Suburbs has renewed its call for flashing lights at Peninsula school zones, after receiving a letter from the Parliamentary Secretary stating that trials elsewhere would continue.**

Save Our Suburbs Central Coast representative Mr Mark Ellis said the response from the Parliamentary Secretary for Roads, Mr Tony Stewart, was inadequate.

Mr Stewart stated that a 12-month trial at 11 sites found that motorists did slow down at some schools, but not others.

He also stated that in some places drivers increased their speed.

Consequently the trial has been extended at 43 schools until June next year.

Mr Stewart also commented that with regard to speed cameras, an independent evaluation of 28

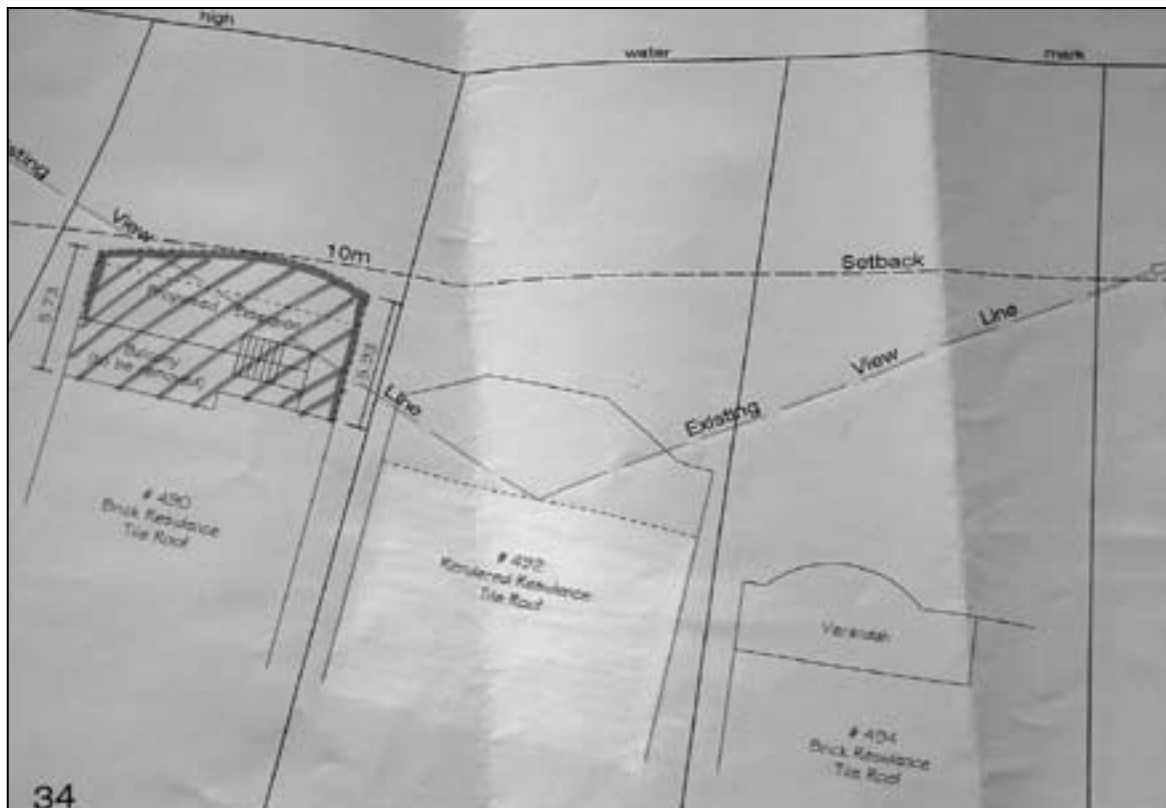
existing fixed speed cameras found that there were 21 fatalities over the three years leading to camera installations compared to only one fatality in two years with the cameras operating.

Mr Ellis said that trials at Middle Harbour of solar-powered flashing lights in its 40kmh school zones had been welcomed by Pedestrian Crossing Association chairman Mr Harold Scruby.

"Anecdotal evidence suggests most motorists agree with 40kmh school zones, but they want warning flashing lights," Mr Scruby was reported to have said.

Mr Ellis said that the government continued to use speed cameras as "cash cows" while it neglected the safety of the children and the general public.

**Letter, October 25**  
**Mark Ellis, Save Our Suburbs**



*A plan showing the approved additions and neighbouring setbacks*

## Waterfront approval makes new setback

**Council has approved a development on a waterfront property on Orange Grove Rd, Blackwall, which could possibly change the accepted building line in relation to waterfront developments in that area.**

The applicant proposed the addition of an enlarged living room, sunroom, deck, gym, office, garage and front courtyard fence and alteration to the existing garage to convert it to a bedroom and ensuite.

Applicant Mr Wayne Woolie argued that his development application satisfied all the regulations of council, and that he had made many concessions to proceed thus far.

Speaking against the application, Mr Mathew Wales said that he just wanted council to stick to the rules.

"We just ask that the DCP is adhered to as it has been for many years."

Cr Craig Doyle said he agreed with the assessment by council officers.

"There is no point having a policy if we ignore it.

"Equity is what we are talking about, being fair to everyone," Cr Doyle said.

Part of the requirements of DCP is that dwellings must observe the line of established buildings in determining distance built from the waterfront.

Council resolved at its meeting

on August 10 to review DCP 155 and give consideration to the amendment of the foreshore building line to delete this requirement.

Staff reported to the council: "Historically disputes have occurred over where a reasonable line should be drawn. Approximating an existing building line has a subjective component because most houses are not built on exactly the same line and therefore assessment by council officers or council itself has given rise to dispute between neighbours.

"A fixed, numeric building line (unlike approximating an existing building line) has the advantage of being clear and easy for staff and owners to interpret.

"However fixing a building line may create a situation where some homeowners are disadvantaged."

The staff report stated that the applicant had drawn his building line from a different point than the Council officers.

"The Council's decision to recommend refusal of this development application for reasons relating to non compliance with DCP 155 raises issues in relation to the Council's apparent inconsistency in the strict application of building line controls in the locality and the entitlements of applicants for fair and equal treatment," the applicant stated.

"The living area of No 492 has been recently extended towards the foreshore with the construction

of an enclosed verandah.

"This extension currently projects forward of the line of the dwellings located on lots 490 and 494 and includes large floor to ceiling windows along the property boundaries which allows overlooking and significant loss of privacy for the residents of Nos 490 and 494. Part of DCP 155 and the significant loss of privacy to the residents of Nos 490 and 494 did not appear to be issues of concern to the Council when approving the extensions to No 492."

The assessment supported refusal of the application, stating that approval of the additions in their present location would establish a new building line in the area and further applications from adjoining properties could be expected.

"The dwelling addition proposed is sited forward of the adjoining buildings and is considered to cause unnecessary view loss to the foreshore and Brisbane Water from these buildings.

At its meeting of October 5, council resolved to approve the application with conditions of consent assigned by the development assessment unit.

Council also decided to refer DCP 155 to a strategy and policy workshop for all issues to be discussed and reviewed, including the environmental impacts of the setbacks.

**Lyle Stone, Council agenda**  
**DH.95, October 5**

## More police bikes

**More police bikes and uniforms have been allocated for the Brisbane Water local area command bike unit.**

"The bike units have achieved excellent results, particularly on the Peninsula," said Member for Peats Ms Marie Andrews.

"They have provided a more visible police presence on the streets and made it easier to pursue criminals in areas not accessible to vehicles".

The new equipment for Brisbane Water local area command will include two or three custom-made

white mountain bikes with flashing lights, spotlights, sirens, specially designed ventilated jackets, shorts and hydration packs.

The new bikes will be ridden by experienced officers who have completed a comprehensive training course at the police college at Goulburn.

The Central Coast bike police unit is part of the largest law enforcement cycle squad in the southern hemisphere.

**Press release, October 12**  
**Marie Andrews, Member for Peats**

## Family fun day

**The Mother Nature's Parent Club will hold a Family Fun Market Day on November 20 at the Umina Beach Community Hall.**

The day will include jumping castles, music and games, stalls, hot dogs, sausage sizzles and a visit from Santa Claus between 1pm and 2pm.

Stall hire is \$10 and the club is

looking to showcase local art and craft talent.

The day will also include a New Age section and beauty area.

For more information, contact 4343 1664.

**Press release, October 21**  
**Carmen Daniels-Perrin, Mother**  
**Natures Parent Club**

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# Peninsula in the News

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

## Thursday October 21

A man has appeared in Gosford Local Court charged with possession of a variety of pornographic images of children. He entered no plea on Tuesday to three charges of possession of child pornography at his home on September 25.

Express Advocate

## Friday October 22

Teachers and students at Woy Woy South Public School will not be able to use air-conditioners this summer, even though most of the school's 26 classrooms have them. The wiring at the school does not have the capacity to power them all at once.

Express Advocate

Woy Woy commuter Daniel Rond has been told the CityRail timetable offered no commitment. He was told this when he demanded a fare refund after his train failed to arrive.

Express Advocate

One of the Central Coast's oldest residents had another birthday on Wednesday. Olive Riley, of Woy Woy, turned 105 and celebrated with family and friends who continue to marvel at her longevity and positive spirit.

Express Advocate

## Monday October 25

The Umina Beach Folk Festival got off to a slow start after performers were delayed by the huge F3 crash on Friday, but most still made it through to ensure the show went on. Festival organiser Mr Cec Bucello said around 80 per cent of the 150 performers were using the freeway to get there and many were delayed.

Central Coast Extra

## Wednesday October 27

More than 2500 people went through the gates at the Umina Beach Folk Festival last weekend, organisers have claimed. Performers from around the country travelled to Umina Beach to be a part of the three-day event which included concerts, workshops, a poet's breakfast, dance program and folk karaoke.

Express Advocate

## Thursday October 28

An Ettalong Beach student has been banned from driving until 2010 after his appeal against the severity of a penalty issued by Gosford Local Court was partly upheld.

Dean John Southon, 24, was also sentenced to 10 months weekend detention at Tomago Periodic Detention Centre from Saturday.

Express Advocate

## Friday October 29

Figures on the number of animals caught in Central Coast shark nets have been challenged by the contractor who maintains them. Ray Holbert has been setting and clearing nets from Lakes Beach to Umina Beach since the program was introduced in 1987.

Express Advocate

A kayak race will be one of the highlights of the Brisbane Water Oyster Festival this year.

Express Advocate

Missy may look like an ordinary lap dog, but when she goes to work, she goes boots and all. Owner Dorothy Thompson dresses Missy in little booties for her visits to Woy Woy Hospital, so hear nails don't scratch the patients.

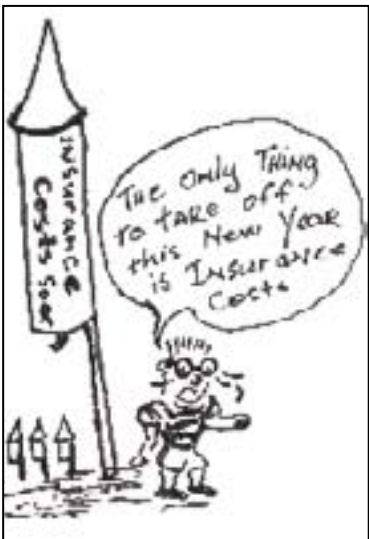
Express Advocate

Central Coast communities are switching from rail to road in an apparent bid to get home on time. Figures released by the NSW Opposition showed the number of tickets issued at the regions four main train stations, Gosford Tuggerah, Wyong and Woy Woy, had decreased by a combined total of 38,220 in the 2003-04 financial year.

Express Advocate

The board of the Ettalong Beach Community Bank will officially launch its prospectus on Wednesday night.

Express Advocate



This letter is regarding the council agenda news of October 5 regarding smoking to be banned on council controlled land. May I take issue with the word "control"? Council administers the care of public land, but the people own and control it. And to take away the right to engage in a passive and legal activity as smoking is an attack upon human liberty and an infringement against human rights.

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I believe action under the United Nations Charter could be taken against the council. As for smoking being unacceptable social behaviour, it seems the wheel has turned the full circle. In past decades smoking was not only socially acceptable but desirable. Some doctors then advised nervous and stressful people to take up smoking.

Glamorous and tough Hollywood actors were wreathed in clouds of cigarette smoke. During the World Wars, wounded diggers were given a smoke whether they smoked or not. So whether you like it or not, smoking is part of our culture. Indeed, the American Indian's weed has been visited on the whole world - a pleasant addiction that can turn nasty, like many pleasures in life.

Keith Whitfield, Woy Woy

# Spend money on drought research

Sadly, the federal election did not result in any momentous or progressive suggestions to improve conditions in Australia other than ephemeral largesse thrown like chicken bones to a dog. What I am about to suggest will benefit all members of society irrespective of gender or age. I suggest that several billion dollars be initially allocated to determining a resolution to the ongoing repetition of drought in Australia. We reputedly have the best in the world working for us at our CSIRO and universities. I suggest that they be given the task of developing a means of overcoming the problem. One solution that I have thought of is to emulate nature's rain formation. I believe the technology and economics have now advanced

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to a stage to make my proposal feasible. Through the development of a device to suck water from the surface of the ocean, vaporise it, ionise the vapour and spray it into the atmosphere to create rain clouds at the requisite time we can overcome the problem. The possibly satellite radio controlled unit can be powered either by solar panel or water current electricity generation. The units, depending on climate models and field trials, will be located off the west coast of Australia, possibly supplemented at strategic locations on the south, north and east coasts. The back pocket benefits to Australians in being able to control the rainfall would be immense. From the basic monetary benefit

of food produced at consistently cheap prices through to the regulation of agricultural production for export, to cleaning up some of the environmental mess created by historically poor farming and forestry practices, we all benefit. Could we hope for regular fresh water flushing of not only the Might Murray but our other water arteries also? Of course, the success of the project would create a huge new export market to rectify not only the problem of drought stricken countries such as those in Africa but also to help cure the problem of global warming. I am sure that the majority of Australians would rather invest from consolidated tax funds in this way rather than receive pitiful voting bribes in the form of paltry tax reductions and baby bonuses.

Richard Newby, Woy Woy

# Cardboard for the homeless

The enormous amount of money wasted by the Liberal Party in advertising in the recent federal elections was an utter disgrace. This was money which could have been much better spent in other areas, for example through donations to charitable or not-for-profit organisations, which have felt the brunt of the almost forgotten GST. On the Woy Woy Peninsula, there were numerous surplus yellow cardboard placards promoting the Liberal Party candidate, which

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were not even displayed on polling day. Just as well as there was hardly any space left for workers representing various political parties to hand out how-to-vote material as it was. New A-frames depicting a grinning little Johnnie Howard and the local Liberal candidate were everywhere. Now that the Liberals, who are not renowned for their

compassion, have been returned to the Government benches with an increased majority in both the House of Representatives and the Senate, we can expect an upsurge in the number of homeless persons in our society. Perhaps people, who do not get a fair share of our Nation's wealth, could make good use of the surplus cardboard.

Bev Thompson, Woy Woy

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**Banner stolen**

One of the banners advertising the Blues across the Bay jazz event was stolen on Friday, October 29, from the roundabout on the corner of Barrenjoey Rd and Empire Bay Dr.

The cost of the banner to the Patonga community group organising the event was \$320.

One of the organising group said the banner was of no value to anyone else: "Makes you wonder doesn't it?"

Lyle Stone, October 29

**Rail upgrade**

A \$6.5 million upgrade of the Newcastle and Central Coast line occurred last weekend with buses replacing trains between Woy Woy and Hornsby.

A cityrail spokesperson said the upgrades were undertaken to maintain the safety of the rail network and to improve the efficiency and reliability of cityrail's train services.

Some of the upgrade work included rail resurfacing, bridge refurbishment, track reconditioning, ballast cleaning, signal upgrading, rerailing, overhead wiring renewal, corridor cleaning and vegetation management.

Trains were back to normal on Monday, October 25.

Press release, October 22  
Cityrail

**Lions in 10th year**

The Lions Club of Woy Woy Peninsula is in its 10th year of holding car boot sales and mini markets.

Club project chairman Mr Elmo Caust said that over the years the group had allowed hundreds of vendors to market their goods in a friendly and comfortable atmosphere.

He added that at the same time, with stall fees and its own sales, the club was able to put at least \$2000 a year back into the community to help the less fortunate.

Letter, October 25

Elmo Caust, Lions Club of Woy Woy Peninsula

**Tourism finalist**

The Bells on the Coast resort at Killcare has been named along with the Australian Springtime Flora Festival as a finalist in the New South Wales Tourism Awards.

The Bells on the Coast is a five-star bed and breakfast located next to Bouddi National Park.

The winners will be announced at the NSW Tourism Awards presentation and dinner on Thursday, November 11, at the Westin Hotel, Sydney.

Press release, October 22

Sandra Nori, Minister for Tourism

**Millionaires**

The Peninsula has had six lottery millionaires in 25 years, according to the NSW Lotteries.

A list produced by postcode shows the 2256 and 2257 postcode areas with three millionaires each.

Press release, October 24  
NSW Lotteries

# Speaker explains new committee

**Killcare Wagstaffe Trust will hold a talk by Richard Harper at the Wagstaffe Hall, On Sunday November 7 after the Trust's meeting at 9.30am.**

Mr Harper is a local resident and a community representative on Gosford Council's new environmental planning sustainability committee.

The new committee has replaced several smaller committees which existed under the last council including committee for the coastal

openspacescheme, tree protection, coastal lagoons protection and wetlands management, and the financial strategy project.

Mr Harper will explain how the environmental planning sustainability committee operates and how he sees his role in council.

Visitors will be welcome.

Newsletter, October 25  
Killcare Wagstaffe Trust

## Businesses open in Ferry Rd

**Several new businesses have recently opened on Ferry Rd in Ettalong, and celebrated with a combined street opening on Friday October 22.**

At 302 Ocean View Rd, on the corner of Ferry Rd, an art studio called Visual Appeal opened on October 23.

It is a local outlet for artists to

show their art and craft work.

On the same day, a new nursery opened at 3C Ferry Rd with plants and gifts on sale.

At 3A Ferry Rd, an old wares outlet opened with furniture and household goods available.

Coinciding with the opening, L'Effect Interiors launched a new range of products.

Press release, October 19  
Silvana Vadigno, Visual Appeal

## Older women stage show

**Woy Woy's Older Women's Network branch has invited the theatre group of its State body to stage its latest show.**

The show entitled "Older Women on Show" will be presented at the Woy Woy Leagues Club on Wednesday, November 3, at 11am.

The show includes a critique of economic rationalism, a plea for peace and loads of laughter,

according to publicity officer Ms Enid Harrison.

Ms Harrison said the show was full of original skits and songs, and the group had proved popular with older women throughout the State.

Tickets cost \$2 for the show or \$12 including a two-course meal.

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Letter, October 25  
Enid Harrison

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## Service station starts operating

**The new petrol station at Empire Bay had been in operation for just over a week, and despite a few computer glitches, all was going well, according to the station's owner.**

The station has seen roughly 1000 customers a day pass through, said Mr Glasby.

The station has capacity for 12 cars on pumps at any one time.

Mr Glasby said the service station cost \$4 million to complete and took three years from the initial application.

He claimed that the convenience store within the station was the largest on the Central Coast.

Licensee of the nearby Empire Bay tavern, Mr Hugh Mills, said that the service station was taking business away.

"Originally we were the only ones here serving the people with things like milk for roughly \$3, but now they are advertising milk out

the front for around \$2," Mr Mills said.

"They are actually giving us a bit of a killing."

Mr Mills said the service station also sells cigarettes cheaper than his tavern.

Mr Glasby said that he didn't think the store was really encroaching on the tavern's territory.

"I thought their business was selling alcohol. By law, we can't sell alcohol but they can put a fuel bowser on their property."

Samaldo's caravan park manager Ms Angela Light said she was glad that a service station had been built so close because it was helpful to her guests.

"A lot of elderly people that don't drive stay here, and its good having groceries so close," she said.

Ms Light added that it provided healthy competition.

"It means that the consumer is getting the best price possible," Ms Light said.

Lyle Stone, October 15



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## Health



# Cheque for hospital

**Central Coast Taxi Social Golfer Club members recently presented a cheque for \$16,000 to the Children's Ward at Gosford Hospital.**

This money was raised at a gala charity golf day held at Everglades Country Club.

When receiving the cheque Gosford Hospital general manager Mr Ken Cahill said: "This takes to \$60,000 the sum the Taxi Golfers have raised for the Children's Ward over the past four years, and it is always put to good use."

Taxi club president Mr John Saley said he recently visited his

great grandson in the children's ward and noticed several items of life saving equipment inscribed as being donated by Central Coast Taxi golfers.

This made it all worthwhile, Mr Saley said.

**Newsletter, October 29  
Everglades Country Club**

# Workshops for parents

**UnitingCare Burnside is offering parenting workshops at Brisbane Water Secondary College.**

Burnside's Reconnecting Adolescents and Parents Team (RAPT) are running the workshops.

"Today's parents and adolescents are faced with many difficult challenges: Societal expectations, peer pressure and increased use of drugs, alcohol and violence," according to RAPT coordinator Ms Vicki Daley.

"The feedback we are getting is that there are many parents on the Central Coast that want assistance with these parenting issues."

Ms Daley said parenting teenagers could often create unique challenges for parents.

In response to requests from

parents and schools, RAPT is offering "Living With Teens" groups for parents and carers.

"The groups provide information, support, an opportunity to discover new tools, and a chance to talk with and share experiences and successful strategies with other parents" Ms Daley said.

Some of the topics covered will include normal development of teenagers, discipline, self-esteem, communication, feelings, drugs and alcohol.

Courses run on Wednesdays from 7pm until 9pm from October 20 to November 24.

For further information, contact 1800 067 967.

**Press release, October 19  
Alison Davy, Uniting Care  
Burnside**

# Mosaics for skate park

**The sand break wall at the Umina Beach Skate Park will soon be transformed into a mosaic artwork.**

Local community groups have been working with Tanya Darwin, a local artist, on crafting a mosaics to cover and decorate the concrete wall.

The community project aims to beautify the wall with graffiti resistant mosaic sheets, to enhance its use as a seating area and to provide an area to promote positive community messages.

This project is part of a wider community initiative raising community safety and facilitating information on various issues affecting young people on the Peninsula.

The project is supported by Gosford Council, the Premiers Department, the Peninsula Community Drug Action Team, the Umina Beach Community Awareness and Referral agency.

Gosford Council's public space officer Ms Fiona Miller said it was just one of many projects being conducted in the Umina area.

"The skate park has become a focus for community initiatives, in particular community safety and drug and alcohol awareness," Ms Miller said.

"The wall gives us a fun and colourful way to distribute community safety messages and promote the positive work of our local community groups."

Nearly eight local groups have worked on individual panels of the wall, and they are now complete.

"The Umina Beach Lifesavers for example have made a section and have decorated it with a beach theme, and the Mingaletta aboriginal group and have used the opportunity to display some aboriginal artwork," Ms Miller said.

"When it's finished it will be quite amazing because it will be a huge mixture of diverse Australian culture."

"The groups are so proud of their work, they decided to hold an exhibition and showcase the mosaic panels to the wider community before they were finally fixed to the break wall," Ms Miller said.

An exhibition was held from Friday, October 1, to Sunday, October 3, at the Umina Library.

"The mosaic wall will be fixed permanently to the sand break at the skate park in the coming months."

**E-mail, September 27  
Alison Nolan, Gosford Council**

# Five at comedy night

**A night of comedy is scheduled for Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club on Saturday, November 6.**

Five comedians will perform on the night including Dosh, Adam Moulds, Meshel Laurie, Mick Meredith and Jason Ryder.

**Press release, October 13  
Kath Elliott, Back Stage Media**

# Blood bank at Umina

**The Central Coast mobile blood service will visit Umina Beach, for the first time, on Friday, November 5.**

"For every site that we visit, we really need a huge turnout," said mobile coordinator Ms Beverley Berkinshaw of the Australian Red Cross Blood Service.

Ms Berkinshaw said present and new blood donors were urged to help make the mobile blood services first visit at Umina Beach a success.

"The Central Coast Blood Service needs to collect 150 donations a day, 40 of which are targeted from a mobile visit."

With every donation, three lives can be saved through the provision of blood and blood products, she said.

Ms Berkinshaw said that with only three per cent of the population donating, the service was always searching for new donors.

The mobile service will be at the shopping centre from 10am until 3pm.

Donors are required to have photo identification on the day.

**Email, October 20  
Kristen Schiemer, Australian Red Cross Blood Service**

## Peninsula Pharmacy After Hours Service

**The following Pharmacies are open after hours  
'till 8pm on weekdays and 6pm on weekends for your convenience :**

**Tuesday, WoyWoy Pharmacy**

Cnr Blackwall Rd & Railway St, Woy Woy PH: 4341 1101

**Wednesday, West End Pharmacy**

410 Ocean View Rd, Ettalong PH: 4341 2636

**Thursday, Pearse's Chemmart**

Deepwater Plaza, Woy Woy PH: 4342 0420

**Weekend, Pearse's Chemmart**

Cnr Ocean Beach Rd & Lone Pine Ave, Umina PH: 4341 6906

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## Recycling Week

# Council tour of facilities

**Gosford Council is organising a tour of local recycling facilities on the Peninsula and Somersby as part of National Recycling Week, which runs from November 8-14.**

The council is conducting a free tour of Woy Woy landfill and its Resource Recovery Program on Monday, November 8.

Woy Woy tip began running the resource recovery centre in early July.

At the centre, residents can take garden organics, building and construction materials, scrap metal and whitegoods, as well as domestic recyclables such as cardboard, glass bottles and aluminium cans to be recycled.

The materials get split into sections.

Cement blocks are collected in one place and then recycled into road base.

Domestic recyclables and scrap metal can be dropped off free of charge.

However, all other materials such as garden organics and inert waste still attract a fee.

The council's senior technical officer for waste services, Mr James

Lawson, said: "National Recycling Week raises awareness of recycling, of what people can and can't recycle and it also gives us a chance to show people how well we are doing."

"One of the main problems we are focussing on is plastic bags in recycling bins.

"People are doing the right thing recycling but are placing their goods inside plastic bags which can cause a problem.

"A lot of the residents are doing a fantastic job. If they have any doubts or any questions they should feel free to call us."

Cr Craig Doyle said earlier in the year that resource recovery reduces the amount of landfill as most of these waste materials can be transferred and re-used.

"This means they are not adding to the landfill, leaving more space and extending the life of Gosford's waste sites."

The resource recovery program was trialled for two weeks before Council approved the strategy.

At Kincumber landfill site, it was discovered that around 70 per cent of the waste could be reused.

Mr Doyle said initial research indicated resource might extend Woy Woy for an extra nine years, meaning it might not close until 2018.

From Woy Woy landfill, the tour will move to the Materials Recovery Facility at Somersby, where much of the Peninsula's waste is sent to be recycled.

At Earth Care Recyclers in Somersby, products such as paper, cardboard, aluminium cans, glass bottles and plastics are recycled.

At the facility there will be refreshments and an opportunity to win a recycled fleece jacket.

Participants are asked to meet at Gosford Council, where the tour will then proceed to Woy Woy landfill and Earth Care MRF at Somersby with a return to Gosford council by approximately 1pm.

Bookings are essential and participants are asked to meet at 9:15 for a 9:30 start.

To book contact SITA on 13 13 35.

**Lyle Stone, October 29  
Email, October 26  
Central Coast Community  
Environment Network**

# Recycling on the Peninsula

**Many household products can be recycled on the Peninsula.**

Cartridges from printers, photocopiers and fax machines can be dropped into the "Cartridges 4 Planet Ark" recycling bin at Australia Post, Woy Woy.

Collection points for the Mobile

Phone Industry Recycling Program include Leading Edge in Deepwater Plaza, Woy Woy.

There is an aluminium can collection cage at Ettalong Oval run by the Scouts.

Plastic bags can also be recycled at both Woolworths and Coles in Woy Woy.

Clothes can also be recycled

through Lifeline at Umina and Woy Woy, St Vincent De Paul at Woy Woy and Browseabout at Woy Woy South and at Ettalong.

For more information on what can be recycled visit the [www.recyclingnearyou.com.au](http://www.recyclingnearyou.com.au) website.

**Press release, October 25  
Planet Ark**



*Browseabout regular customers Alec Morison and his mother Jeanette Morison with staff member Jennie Zygalski and administration manager Danielle Commons*

# Recycling for 30 years

**One Peninsula business that has been recycling clothes for over 30 years is Browseabout.**

It claims to be the first private business in Australia to take on this role.

In some cases, clothes can be reused as either second hand clothing or in other cases, for use as rags.

Approximately 70 per cent of the clothing Browseabout collects is put on show in the store.

The remainder is used for rags in

the automotive trade, by printers, cleaners, for furniture polishing and in kitchen manufacturing.

Clothes are collected in charity bins and Browseabout pay a monthly donation to the Knights of the Central Coast and the Vietnam Veterans Association.

The business provides low cost clothing through three retail outlets and lower cost clothing from a factory outlet in Alma Ave, Woy Woy.

Another recycling business on the Peninsula is Bliss Demolitions in Rawson Rd, Woy Woy.

Bliss demolitions recycle building materials which include laundry and bathroom fittings, windows, doors, timber, frames, bricks, guttering and roofing.

Woy Woy Wreckers in Rawson Rd, Woy Woy, recycle car parts and also take scrap metal, old white goods, hot water tanks and other metal items for recycling.

The business also picks up old car and truck bodies for recycling.

**Cec Bucello, October 29**

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# National Recycling Week

## 8-14 November

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### 1 Recycling



- ✓ Glass bottles and jars
- ✓ Steel and aluminium cans
- ✓ Milk and juice cartons with gable tops
- ✓ Empty aerosol cans
- ✓ Any plastic container from your kitchen that comes with a lid
- ✓ Clean paper and clean cardboard
- ✗ Plastic bags
- ✗ General rubbish



### 2 Garden organics



- ✓ Lawn clippings
- ✓ Prunings
- ✓ Small tree branches
- ✓ Small pieces of untreated timber
- ✓ Wood shavings
- ✗ Plastic bags
- ✗ General rubbish



### 3 General waste

Left over rubbish goes in here:

- ✓ Food waste
- ✓ Plastic bags and wrappers
- ✓ Disposable nappies

#### Shop smart – reduce waste

**Food waste** – you can compost fruit and vegetable scraps at home

**Plastic bags** – why not try re-usable bags – now available in shops locally

**Nappies** – Try using cotton nappies – even if it's just some of the time

**No hazardous waste** – car batteries, chemicals, needles, gas bottles – in any bin!

### Drought buster recycling



**TIP 1:** Give jars, bottles and cans a quick rinse in old dishwater, rather than fresh water.

**TIP 2:** Shred old newspaper to use as mulch – this can cut water use by 70%.



**KEEP RECYCLING...** Did you know – newspaper made from recycled paper uses 20-50% less water to produce



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# Umina Beach Folk Festival

## Umina Beach Folk Festival 2004 photo gallery



Vic Jefferies introduces Jane Faulkner at the poets' breakfast



Bill Bekric (centre) winner of the guitar supplied by Cole Clark



Participants at the bodhran workshop led by Alison Boyd



The crowd sings with the popular band New York Public Library



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The bush band workshop at the children's festival



The Bouddi choir in full voice

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What's on

# What's on around the Peninsula

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

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

Simply send us details of your group's events and activities by fax, email, or post, or drop in to our office.

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

## DAILY EVENTS

**Visitor Information** Watersedge Gifts and Souvenirs, 18-22 The Boulevard, Woy Woy, enq: 4341 2888  
**Woy Woy Pelican Feeding**, 3pm Pelican Park, Fishermans Wharf.  
**Playtime** Mon-Fri 9-10am, Little Gym PCYC

## TUESDAY

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

**Second Tuesday of every month** **To a s t m a s t e r s**, E B W M C , 7pm, enq: 4341 6842, Umina TPI, 1pm, enq: 4341 4644.

**Combined Pensioners** Assoc afternoon tea, ESCC, enq: 4341 3222.

**Pearl Beach Craft** group, PBPHI, 1.30pm, enq: 4342 1459.

**Stroke recovery** g r o u p , M O W , 1 1 . 3 0 a m .

**Killcare SLSC**, 7pm, enq: 4360 1966

**Third Tuesday of every month** **Buffalo Lodge** Knights Chp9, UCH 7pm.

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

**Fourth Tuesday of every month** **To a s t m a s t e r s**, E B W M C , 7pm enq: 4341 6842.

**Combined Pensioners** association afternoon tea, ESCC, enq: 4341 3222.

## Every Tuesday

**Empire Bay Scrabble Club** 12.30-3.30pm Shirley 4369 2034

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

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

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

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

**Free Bingo**, WWLC 11am.

**Ladies Golf**, 18 hole 8am; Ladies outdoor **bowls**, 9.30am; ECC ESSC, Ladies **Indoor Bowls**-9am;

**Handicraft**-9am; **Cards**-12.30pm; **Have-a-chat** meeting 10am,

**Discussion Group**, 11am, **Rumikin** or **cards**, 1pm, **School for Seniors**,

PCC **Judo**, Seniors/Women, 6.30pm \$3, enq: 4342 4121, PCC.

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

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

**Rotary Club of Woy Woy** 6pm ECC

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

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

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

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

**Sports bar raffle** EBWMC

**Sahaja yoga meditation** 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 Probus, ECC, 10am.

## Every Thursday

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

**Free entertainment** EMBC 6.30 pm

**Senior Snooker** EMBC 8.30am, **Drumming**, Bouddi Women's

Drumming, 2-3pm, 73 Highview Rd Pretty Beach, \$10, enq: 0425 229 651.

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

**TaiChi**, 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

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.

## SATURDAY

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

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

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

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

Umina P&C Bushcare meets 9-11am, Umina Campus of BWSC, Veron Rd Umina. enq: 4341 9301

**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

**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.

Ettyalong **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

## Blues concert at Patonga

The third annual Blues Across the Bay afternoon will be held at the Broken Bay Sports and Recreation Centre on Saturday, November 13, from noon to 6pm.

Patonga Tennis, Sports, Social and Community Club president Mr Peter Segol said the event would be organised by club in a similar way to last year, with numbers strictly limited.

"We are limiting ticket numbers to 500 which means it is controllable as far as parking in Patonga is concerned and it keeps

it an exclusive event over at the recreation centre", he said.

This year's entertainment includes many bands, with Jim Conway's "Big Wheel" heading the line up.

Also appearing will be rhythm and blues musician Geoff Achison, who spends most of his time performing in the USA.

Another group will be the blues duo Hat Fitz and Itchy.

Mr Segol said Hat Fitz was a regular visitor and his unique and energetic style was great fun.

Other performers included local singer, songwriter and guitarist Annie O'Reilly, and local Brooklyn-based blues and roots group "The Anglers".

Ferries will transport people to the venue from Patonga wharf with the first ferry leaving at 11am.

The return trip will bring patrons back to Patonga around 6:30 to 7pm.

As there are no shops at the Sport and Recreation Centre, patrons have been asked to bring picnic lunch and cold drinks, rugs or chairs to sit on and sunscreen and hats or umbrellas.

Tickets are 30 for adult and \$22 for children aged four to 15, including the ferry from and to Patonga.

All funds raised go towards providing community facilities within the village of Patonga.

Contact 4379 1193 for further information.

Email, October 18  
Jill Tweedie

## High standard at CWA exhibition

Art at the Umina CWA's fifth annual exhibition was of such a high standard that it was suitable for hanging in the state art gallery, according to Member for Peats, Ms Marie Andrews.

Ms Andrews made the remark while officially opening the exhibition on Saturday October 9 at the Umina CWA hall.

The exhibition saw a large attendance this year and achieved the sale of 20 per cent of the paintings on display, according to organiser and artist Ms Judith Hoste.

Craft work and home made cakes and preserves also sold well, said Ms Hoste.

All the paintings on display were painted by Ms Hoste and her students.

Media included oil, acrylic and pastel paintings.

The exhibition helped the local Country Women's Association branch to raise funds for charitable works.

Plans are already underway for the next Umina CWA art exhibition.

Press release, October 10  
Judith Hoste, Amber Arts Gallery and Studio

## Music sessions at Woy Woy

An adult contemporary music session will be held at Woy Woy Bowling Club on November 2 at 6.30pm.

Organiser Mr Robert Hook said there were still some spots available.

Woy Woy Bowling Club is encouraging the performance of original adult contemporary music played in an acoustic format.

Acceptable styles includes rock, pop, blues & roots, country, folk, jazz, world, bush and even spoken word.

Mr Hook said the purpose of the sessions was to provide a platform for artists and to provide an opportunity for the industry to look at them.

Performers are given roughly 25 minutes each.

After last week's sessions, performer Annie O'Reilly was given a gig at Fish Heads Cafe, Umina.

Anyone wishing to be part of the sessions should phone 4342 9119.

Email, October 27  
Robert Hook, Woy Woy Bowling



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Awards Night

# Business awards were presented

The Peninsula business awards were presented on Friday, October 15, at the Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club.

The overall winner and business of the year was Bremen Patisserie of Umina.

Bremen Patisserie had been nominated as a finalist for Outstanding Promotion of the Year, and for the Best Business in Category C which is a business with 10 to 19 employees.

Bremen's proprietor Mr Ron Bruns said: "This is a big honour for me.

"This award means more to me than having won the champion of champions and being the overall winner of the meat pie competition because it's about being welcomed in my own area."

Category A for businesses with one to three people was won by Peninsula Music of Woy Woy.

Having been open for less than 12 months, Peninsula Music was finalists in three categories: Category A, Best Contribution to Community and the New Business Encouragement Award.

"I was surprised to be selected as a finalist in one category let alone three and to actually win the award was absolutely amazing," said proprietor Ms Marilyn Russell.

"It was fulfilling after a lot of hard work to be appreciated by the community."

Marilyn has lived on the Peninsula for 17 years and her husband Frank has lived here for 40 years.

Category B for businesses with four to nine staff was won by Sassy's Cafe of Umina.

Sassy's also won the New Business of the Year



Soul Pattinson Chemist Umina staff during their winning "Best Promotion"

Encouragement Award making it two wins for the-year business.

Proprietor Ms Yvette Hunter said: "Just to be a finalist was more than enough.

"I never expected to win an award, let alone two."

Category D for 20 plus employees was won by Ocean Beach Holiday Park which was also a finalist in the excellence in service category.

"It was like winning the Logies, a special night, great fun, and there was a good vibe in the week leading up to it," said assistant manager Vanessa Fordyce said.

Winner of the Excellence and Service award was Lizotte's on the Bay restaurant.

It was a finalist in Category C.

Head chef Mr Nathan Manning said that it was an exciting evening.

"It felt like the Central Coast was really pushing forward, encouraging each other as a community, helping each other out."

The restaurant has also won this year's New South Wales Restaurant and Catering Award for Excellence on the Central Coast.

The best business promotion award was won by Soul Pattinson Umina.

It was also a finalist in the excellent service category and in Category C.

Proprietor Michael Cunico said 12 employees attended and they found it to be an excellent night.

"It was the first time the pharmacy had been recognised and to receive three finalist plaques was particularly rewarding" he said.

It won the best business promotion award for a "buy Australian-owned generic drugs" campaign which included an Aussie barbecue and all staff dressing up as Australian Icons, Steve Irwin included.

The Contribution to the Community award was won by Travelworld, Woy Woy, for support

given to organisations through sponsorships.

It was also finalist in the Category B.

Proprietor Mr Tony Arico said: "It is always a privilege to win something like this and it reflects on the support we receive from customers who voted for us."

Travelworld has been established as a business in Deepwater Plaza for 19 years.

The award for Excellence in Window Presentation was won by Bay Collections Boutique in Woy Woy.

Proprietor Janice Adlard said that she was surprised to win the award as she has had no training in presentation.

The award for Excellence in Floor Presentation was won by the new Ettalong Hotel who was unavailable for comment.

The Peninsula Business Awards were organised by a private company for the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

Businesses on the Peninsula were nominated by customers and "phantom shoppers" were sent to those businesses.

Winning businesses were chosen on the strength of the report from the phantom shoppers and on the activities of those businesses throughout the year particularly in relation to promotion, contribution to the community, floor and window presentation.

Cec Bucello, October 29



Lizotte's chef Nathan Manning, manager Nicole Peterson, Sarah McWilliam, John Jvanengo and Matt Hanson

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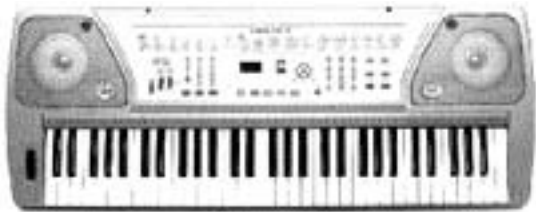
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## Education

### IN BRIEF

#### Beslan appeal

Pretty Beach Public School has raised \$163 during its appeal for students of Beslan School, which was involved in a terrorist incident in Russia earlier in the year.

This money will go towards a larger appeal for the school organised by the NSW Primary Principals' Council.

Newsletter, October 25  
Pretty Beach Public School

#### Game banned

The handheld children's game Tamagotchi has been banned from Umina Public School.

Students are no longer permitted to bring the toys to school due to the increasing amount of time being wasted by staff members investigating losses.

Principal Mr John Blair said a number of instances involving theft or losses have seen students upset and parents losing considerable amounts of money.

Newsletter, October 26  
John Blair, Umina Public School

#### School spending

This year, Umina Public School has spent \$20,000 on classroom resources, \$2500 on a sprinkler system for infant's playground, \$1800 for topsoil and fertiliser for the infant's playground, roughly \$1840 for soap dispensers and toilet roll holders, \$2000 for software for Reading Recovery and \$10,000 for a computer room.

Email, October 27  
Julia Rooke, Umina Public School

#### Finished second

Umina Public School debaters have won the final round of the Peninsula Debating Competition against Ettalong.

The team of Brodie Dryden, Alex Irving, Jack Walters and Paige Labone went to Ettalong Public School on September 22 to debate the topic that "No government funding should be provided to non-government schools".

The win means that Umina finished in equal second for the whole competition.

Newsletter, October 26  
Umina Public School

#### 20-year reunion

Year 10 students from Woy Woy High School's class of 1984 are holding a 20-year reunion.

The reunion is being held on November 20 from 7pm at Woy Woy Bowling Club.

Tickets cost \$10.

With inquiries, contact 0417 276 589 or 0403 877 279.

Email, October 19  
John Blair, Umina Public School



Brisbane Water Secondary College teacher John Maxwell and students at the sound and lighting desk at the Umina Beach Folk Festival

## College stages Grease

**Brisbane Water Secondary College will stage "Grease" at the Ettalong Memorial Club to celebrate 10 years of presenting musicals.**

The school staged "Grease" in 1994 as its first annual stage musical.

Last year the school staged "Chicago".

"Grease" will be presented from November 17 to 20, under the direction of Roger Macy.

A seniors and community-only

matinee will be performed at noon on Wednesday, November 17, at a price of \$7 per head.

Three evening performances will be held on Thursday November 18, Friday November 19 and Saturday November 20, starting at 7.30pm.

These will cost \$12 for adults, with seniors and concession tickets \$7.

For more information, contact 4341 9066.

Press release, October 27  
Brisbane Water Secondary College

## Survival course for mothers

**A six-week "women's survival course" for mothers of children aged up to 18 will be held at Umina Public School every Wednesday from November 10 to December 15.**

The course will focus on how to be assertive and take care of your own self-esteem.

The group will focus on challenges faced by mothers.

Some of the group discussions

will include communication skills, how to be assertive instead of passive or aggressive, how to say "no" when you want to and learning how to feel good about yourself.

The course runs from 10am to 12.30pm and the cost is a gold coin donation.

Child minding is available. For more information, contact 4343 1929.

Press release, October 26  
Debbie Notara, Umina School as Community Centre

## Students perform at Pearl Beach hall

**Music students from Nitra, Slovakia, have performed at the Pearl Beach Progress Association hall.**

The Pearl Beach Progress Association hosted a day at the beach for the visitors and Central Coast Conservatorium students and their families.

Publicity officer Ms Lynne Lillico said that following an energetic game of beach volleyball, the students were taken on a conducted walk through the historic arboretum by Ms Phyl Westlake.

Students and families were invited to an Aussie barbecue in

the arboretum with members of the association and Gosford Council.

The day concluded with a standing room only recital in the hall.

The concert performances included pieces by composers such as Vivaldi, Handel, Mozart and Tchaikovsky.

Email, October 12  
Lynne Lillico, Pearl Beach Progress Association



## Ashlee wins parade

**Brisbane Water Secondary College student Ashlee Austin won the 15-19 years parading competition.**

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## Inaugural event held

The inaugural Arthur Hughes Classic Triples event was held in recognition of Mr Hughes 40 years' service on either the golf or bowls committee at Everglades Country Club.

This event had \$800 prize money.

The "Bowling Hughes Brothers", Sid and Ray, teamed up with Jack Crane to win with a score of two wins, plus 21.

Minor place getters were Doug Rose, Peter Taylor and Eric Jones plus 18, with Don Leon, Jim Anderson and Ron Hughes plus 14, third.

Newsletter, October 29  
 Everglades Country Club

## The Lions make presentations

The presentation night for the Woy Woy Rugby Club was held recently at Woy Woy Leagues Club.

The main awards for the night went to Peter Wright who won Best and Fairest for First Grade as well as the Best Back award.

Paul Gooley won the First Grade Best Forward Award.

Steve Lauti won First Grade Players' Player Trophy as judged by his fellow players.

Greg Smith was leading point scorer for the club and Steve Lauti the leading try scorer.

After years of service to the

rugby club, Patrick "Wally" Kerrigan received a life membership.

Ross Hopkins won the Clubman of the Year for his contribution.

The inaugural Colin Gooley Sportsman Award went to Sione Tuitakau for his contribution to the club, both on and off the field.

Coach Ross Hopkins said it was a great night of celebrations and The Lions were now preparing for next year's season.

Anyone interested in playing with the Lions should telephone 0417 828 346.

Email, October 25  
 Ross Hopkins, Woy Woy Rugby Club

## Trenching machine damages old wiring

A trenching machine has damaged wiring at the Everglades Country Club recently during the installation of the clubs new irrigation system.

Stage one of the installation of the new irrigation system at the club has been completed with the main line, valve boxes and electrical wiring in place between the first and 18th holes and around the fourth and 17th greens.

However, electrical wiring

was ripped from the ground by a trenching machine working along the water's edge near the fourth green and cannot be repaired.

Everglades Men's Golf president Mr Ian Elliott said that after more than 20 years of service and numerous changes during this time the whereabouts of much of the wiring is somewhat of a mystery.

He added that one of the benefits of the new irrigation system was that on completion the club would have an "as built" map which identified the new wiring.

Mr Elliott said the damaged wiring had rendered the existing system virtually useless for the back nine and the first hole.

He said it would be necessary to irrigate these areas by hand until the new system was in operation.

There will be some areas of the course where hand held hoses would be necessary, in particular the greens and the surrounds.

Newsletter, October 28  
 Ian Elliott, Everglades Country Club

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# Wet field warning

**Gosford Council has called on the local community to be mindful of playing on wet playing fields after a cricket pitch at Rogers Park was damaged in recent wet weather.**

Council officers were told a group used the oval to play a game of football and the wet wicket was damaged.

"It's been a long time since we've had wet weather like that, and we'd like to remind people to consider the

field condition before using the ovals," said the council's community services director Mr Phil Rowland,

"This particular turf wicket has been heavily damaged, and is costing Council thousands of dollars, as it has been damaged before.

"It is extremely frustrating for the local cricket groups who use the oval for competition and training on a weekly basis.

"Maintaining a turf wicket in

competition condition is not cheap.

"It costs about \$60,000 to build and \$400 per week to maintain."

Mr Rowland asked people to think about the condition of the field and consider the impact on the local sports groups, like the Woy Woy Cricket Club, and players who were left with a damaged wicket.

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



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Awards were presented for best business in different categories based on the number of staff employed, best promotion, best window and floor presentations, for work with the community and as an encouragement for new businesses.

See page 12 for full details and more photographs.



*Above: Winner of the best business with between 10 and 19 employees award and the overall Business of the Year Award, Mr Ron Bruns of Bremen Patisserie surrounded by his numerous trophies, awards and medals*



*Left: Finalists in three categories in their first year of trading and winner of best business with between 1 and 3 employees award, Frank and Marilyn Russell of Peninsula Music*



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