



Pearl Beach Crommelin Native Arboretum

Pearl Beach arboretum gets special zoning

Gosford Council has zoned the Crommelin Research Station and the Native Arboretum at Pearl Beach, SP1 Special activities with the adoption of its Draft Local Environment Plan 2009 (DLEP) on Tuesday, May 31.

However, the Council has proposed a new E5 Public Conservation zone for other bushland on the Peninsula and elsewhere throughout the local government area.

It has asked the new zone be included in the "standard instrument" template to apply to all council-owned and managed Coastal Open Space System (COSS) bushland.

Council has requested that the Department of Planning and Infrastructure review and update State Environmental Planning Policy 19 (Bushland in Urban Areas) to reflect the "standard instrument" and its relevant zones, including the requested Zone E5 Public Conservation.

"Council recommends a public conservation E5 zone that would recognise Council's aim to preserve COSS for conservation purposes whilst at the same time recognising their 'public ownership', which the E2 zone does not do (E2 zone permits a dwelling/house)."

The council's zoning of the arboretum and research station

as special activities follows submissions objecting to a proposed RE1 recreation zone and requesting the E2 environmental zone.

The submissions objected to the RE1 zone on the basis that uses permissible in the zone would conflict with the sensitive bush land on the site, hence would serve to diminish the site's environmental qualities.

In other submissions from the Peninsula, owners of properties located on the northern side of the Boulevard at Woy Woy claimed that development heights should be increased from 11.5 metres to 19.75 to be consistent with the rest of Woy Woy Town Centre.

The council agreed to a maximum height of 19.75 metres for site areas of 1000 square metres or more and street frontage of 20 metres or more for Woy Woy B2 Local Centres, 14.25 metres for Umina and 17 metres for Ettalong.

A maximum height of 11.5 metres would apply for site areas of less than 1000 square metres or street frontage of less than 20 metres at Woy Woy, Umina and Ettalong B2 Local Centres.

Council's report stated that setting heights at 11.5 metres would discourage redevelopment of the ageing building stock and that there would be adequate separation between buildings to support increased height.

"These separations will ensure that overlooking, overshadowing and apparent building bulk from future development will be acceptable."

Submissions were also lodged in relation to three composite sites at Umina in Oscar, Alfred and West St, claiming that consolidation incentives were insufficient to encourage redevelopment.

The submissions argued that until reasonable incentives were provided for larger developments, the area would remain a patchwork of undersized redevelopment.

The council report rejected the request stating that controls formulated under the Peninsula Urban Directions Strategy were considered satisfactory in terms of desired hierarchy of centres on the Peninsula, encouragement of redevelopment and to achieve urban design objectives.

The Draft Local Environment Plan attracted a high level of interest from all sections of the community over the past three years, receiving more than 1500 submissions during the public exhibition period, the council was told.

The adopted plan will now be forwarded to the Department of Planning and Infrastructure for Ministerial approval.

Council Agenda ENV.34, 31 May 2011

Teenagers rescued from bush

Two teenage boys from Woy Woy have been located safe and well after getting lost on The Great North Walk at Wondabyne on Wednesday, June 8.

The 14-year-olds caught a train from Woy Woy to Wondabyne, alighting at about 4pm.

The boys intended walking home to Woy Woy via The Great North Walk, but got lost.

One of the boys called his mother on a mobile phone at 6.15pm.

She alerted emergency services.

A search was initiated involving police from Brisbane Water Local Area Command, PoAir, Westpac Rescue, National Parks and Wildlife, and the NSW Ambulance Service.

The boys were located a short time later about 500 metres north-east of the Woy Woy railway tunnel.

They were extracted from the bush by the Westpac Rescue helicopter.

Neither boy was injured.

**Media Release, 9 Jun 2011
NSW Police Media**

Man arrested over tattoo studio fire

A man faced Gosford Local Court on Monday, May 30, after a fire at a tattoo studio in Umina on Sunday, May 29.

He was remanded in custody to appear at Gosford Local Court at a later date.

Emergency services were called to the studio on West St, Umina, at about 3am after reports that there was a fire inside the premises.

Police established a crime scene and began obtaining witness statements.

A short time later, police chased

and apprehended a man claimed by a witness to have lit the fire.

The 31-year-old Umina man was arrested and charged with two counts of damage property by fire, escape police custody and resist police officer.

The fire was extinguished by 4.15am.

The estimated damage to the building is believed to be more than \$20,000.

**Media Release, 30 May 2011
NSW Police Media**



The tattoo studio in Umina

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Kaitlin Watts, 10 Jun 2011



A month's rain in two days

Almost a month's rain fell in the last two days of May to take rainfall for the month to just under the May average.

A total of 86.5mm fell over the two days.

The next four months have a lower monthly average than this.

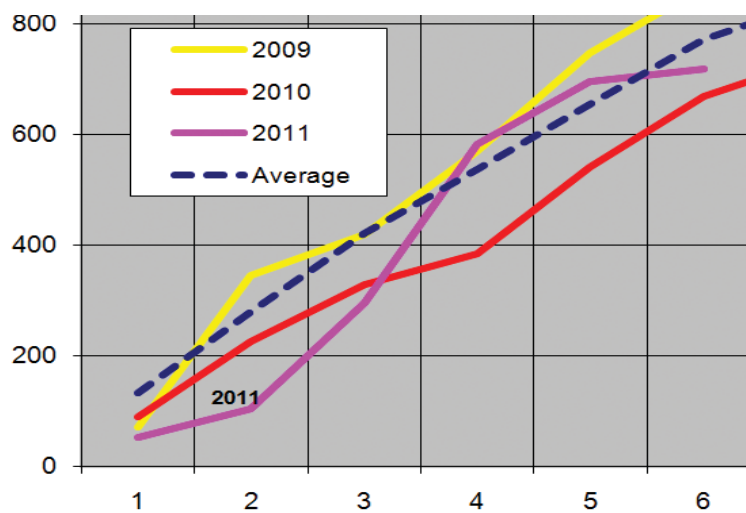
A fall of 24mm was recorded on May 30, and 62.5mm was recorded on May 31, according to figures supplied by Mr Jim Morrison of Woy Woy.

A total of 114.6mm was recorded for the month compared to the average of 116.7mm.

Over the first three days of June, 21.1mm was recorded but no rain fell in the following week until last Friday.

The June average is 118.5mm.

Maximum temperature so far this month, recorded by www.peninsulaweather.info, was 22.2



degrees on June 3.

A minimum temperature of 7.1 was recorded on June 6.

Highest overnight minimum was 15.3 on June 1 and lowest maximum was 16.6 on June 8.

Highest wind gust was 17.1km/h on June 1.

Spreadsheet, 10 Jun 2011
Jim Morrison, Woy Woy
www.peninsulaweather.info

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CCTV cameras 'fully functional'

CCTV cameras in Umina are "fully functional", according to Brisbane Water police, despite one camera being out of action at the time of the fire at the tattoo parlour on May 29.

"There is no issue with the CCTV cameras down there," said Brisbane Water Local Area Command crime coordinator, Detective Senior Sergeant Vivienne Crawford.

"When cameras go down or there's a fault with them, we get them repaired," she said.

Ms Crawford said faults occurred only occasionally.

"It's not like they're going down every week.

"From time to time the cameras go down, sometimes it can be the weather but that's beyond our control and we just get the experts in to fix them," she said.

"We're monitoring them

but were not monitoring them 24-seven.

"They're tools used solely to assist police with their investigations, that's all.

"We're not there to be security," she said.

Ms Crawford said that one of the cameras wasn't working at the time of the incident on May 29, but that it wasn't an issue.

"When they've gone back to have a look, they found one of the cameras hadn't recorded, but there are a number of cameras down there and only one of them was out of action," she said.

"There was a witness and other exterior evidence.

"The police were down there shortly after, located the offender and arrested the person," she said.

Kaitlin Watts, 9 Jun 2011
Interviewee: Vivienne Crawford,
Brisbane Water LAC

Local dog trainer Ms Louise Harding and her dog Dash were guests at the opening of the Landmarks exhibition at the National Museum in Canberra on Sunday, June 5.

They entertained visitors with a series of tricks culminating in a performance on the main stage which included Dash skateboarding.

Dash was involved in filming earlier in the year for the museum exhibition which involved the use of special effects to capture her performance.

Those images now appear on the Landmarks interactive screens.

Ms Harding holds domestic dog training classes locally, while she continues to expand the film and television aspect of her business.

Email, 6 Jun 2011
Louise Harding, Animal Talent



Louise and Dash

Foreshore works to start next year

Restoration of the Ettalong seawall, improvements to the reserve at Ettalong, a car park upgrade, the installation of a playground on the foreshore will be undertaken by Gosford Council next year.

Two million dollars was allocated by the Federal Government as a pre-election promise and the council has also applied for further

funding for the work, the council's Playground Strategy Committee has been told.

Project planning is expected to start in the next few weeks.

According to the report, the amenities block at Schnapper Rd would also be demolished and a new amenities block at Ferry Rd would be built in the next financial year.

Council Agenda PS 016, 7 Jun 2011

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Doctor seeks witnesses to surf attack

An Erina doctor is still seeking witnesses to an assault on him when he was on his paddleboard at Box Head on Wednesday, May 18.

Dr Peter Buchanan, a nuclear radiologist and interventional pain specialist, said he was paddling with his son "a mile out from shore" when he was attacked by two "young louts" who hit him across the back of the head with a paddle.

He said one "aimed the paddle at my head and neck and swung it horizontally and down, delivering the blow to the base of my skull."

He said he sustained multiple injuries, including extensive facial bruising and a fractured skull.

Dr Buchanan said that police had been unhelpful.

In the absence of a police media release, he had been put in a position of having to prepare a media release himself.

"I want the police to ask for witnesses.

"I think if the police requested help, people would come forward.

"I know it wasn't an accident and so would any witness who saw it properly.

"This was premeditated.

"You have to ask, how badly does someone need to be hurt before the police take it seriously?"

Dr Buchanan is appealing for



two jet skiers who spoke to him after the incident to come forward.

If anyone has any information regarding the assault, they can

contact Dr Buchanan on 4363 9304.

Elyse Gunner, 7 Jun 2011
Interviewees: Dr Peter Buchanan, Forrester's Beach

Bus zone extension will stay

Gosford Council has decided to run with its Local Traffic Committee recommendation to extend a bus zone in Ettalong, after the committee defended the move in the face objections.

The bus zone on the northern side of Ocean View Rd, between Memorial Ave and Broken Bay Rd, Ettalong, will be extended by 20 metres replacing existing kerbside car parking.

The Traffic Committee met on Monday, May 2, to review its earlier decision to extend the bus zone after receiving a number of objections to the move.

At the meeting, the committee decided to stick by its earlier decision.

The committee's recommendation was adopted by Gosford Council at its meeting last week.

A report from the traffic committee stated that suggestions made in letters to the committee were discussed.

These included the proposal that a second bus stop be established further down the street or around the corner, so the load could be shared within the business precinct at Ettalong.

The traffic committee report noted that the provision of a second bus stop would further reduce the amount of kerb side space available for parking and would not be a viable option.

The report stated that the

proposed section of Ocean View Rd between Broken Bay Rd and Memorial Ave was the ideal location for a bus interchange.

"Any relocation was considered detrimental to the function of the facility with the potential to discourage use of public transport," according to the report.

Bus operator Busways also advised that the bus stop served about 110 buses a day.

"There are instances where two buses are required to stop at that location at the same time and any changes to the bus timetable are not feasible as the bus services are linked to train services in Woy Woy."

The report also stated that, with an aging population and increasing petrol prices, the State Government was encouraging the use of public transport with the provision of more buses with increased frequency of service.

The Committee was told that the Council's Road Safety and Traffic Unit had investigated the Ettalong Beach area to identify any parking spots within close proximity that could be utilised for short term parking.

The unit found that a council car park directly behind the shops in Ocean View Dr was under-utilised and was suitable to be used to access the shops in this short section of Ocean View Rd.

Council Agenda TR.11.09,
7 Jun 2011

Estuary plan is open for comment

Gosford Council have placed its Draft Brisbane Water Estuary Management Plan on public exhibition and will run from Monday, June 13, until Friday, July 29.

The plan aims to provide a balanced long-term framework for ecologically sustainable use of the estuary and its catchment following recommendations of a study last year, according to council environment planning

officer Mr Tim Macdonald.

Mr Macdonald said that the plan included a series of actions to improve the natural estuarine environment.

"The plan will implement different ways for us to protect, rehabilitate and improve the estuary and catchment, as well as ensuring ecologically sustainable development throughout the area.

"The implementation of this plan will allow us to manage the estuary

and catchment to ensure its health and vitality.

"We want the public to be able to utilise this valuable natural resource and this is a step in the direction of achieving that," said Mr Macdonald.

Council will host a community forum in Erina to discuss the plan on Wednesday, June 15.

Media Release, 8 Jun 2011
Gosford Council Media

Former resident dies

The funeral for former Woy Woy resident Ms Mary Yakalis, who died aged 88, was held on Wednesday, May 25, at Greenway Chapel and Gardens.

A eulogy was read by her son Mr Neil Yakalis about special days that she had remembered of her life.

"I was fortunate to be able to have many long talks with Mary

and have recorded some of the highs and lows in her life," said Mr Yakalis.

"Mary was always a very caring, family-oriented person and by saying that I don't just mean her family.

"Friends of her families and members of any club she joined became her extended family," he said.

Email, 27 May 2011
Neil Yakalis, Marsfield

LJ Hooker Woy Woy

SEEK OUT YOUR PROPERTY DREAM

The great Australian dream of owning your own home is still much sought after and possible, according to **Woy Woy LJ Hooker's Linda Donovan.**

Linda, who has over 10 years association with the property market, said whilst it is getting harder for younger couples to own their own home, there is plenty of opportunity if they are prepared to venture to the Peninsula areas.

"Because of the changing lifestyles and needs of retirees and baby boomers, there is also

a trend for them to move into villas and townhouses for lower maintenance, and 'lock up and leave' type accommodation. As the family has left home, they don't need the larger backyard."

She said that many of the people in this category want a different lifestyle – one where they can be closer to transport, restaurants and enjoy cultural activities.

"I think because of a sound basis of infrastructure, lifestyle and employment opportunity, real estate prices in **Woy Woy** will remain steady."

"My commitment is to real estate customers in **Woy Woy** and I'm excited about the potential of the real estate market here given the opportunities it offers.

"It may not happen overnight Australia-wide, with some spots moving more rapidly than others, but it will happen. I have no doubt that things will pick up and the market will gradually bounce back," she said.

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Mary Mac's wants surplus vegetables

Mary Mac's Place in Woy Woy is seeking donations of surplus vegetables from local farmers and gardeners.

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"Mary Mac's Place will distribute your produce through its existing network, which feeds more than 12,000 people each year," she said.

"If your garden produces more vegetables than you can eat, don't let them go to waste.

"Instead of leaving your lemons rotting on the ground, your lettuce wilting in the sun or asking your

neighbour to take the excess tomatoes from your garden, how about supporting the From Paddock to Mary Mac's Place program?" said Ms Burge.

"It's a tragedy that so much food goes straight to landfill.

"As a nation, Australians are wasting \$5.2 billion worth of food each year including fresh fruit and vegetables from our local supermarket, farmers and households."

Mary Mac's is open 9am to 1pm, Monday to Friday and will accept delivery of any edible fresh fruits and vegetables.

**Media Release, 1 Jun 2011
Christine Burge, Mary Mac's Place**



Arrows repainted at Woy Woy commuter car park

Free talk about financial strategies

A free talk about financial strategies to manage unforeseen setbacks will be held in Woy Woy on Thursday, June 30.

It will be presented by Close Financial Group director Mr Tim Close from 6.30pm at Simplicity Funerals in Woy Woy.

It is one of a series of sessions run by seven local companies, calling themselves the Caring Professionals, who have come together to provide information for local residents.

Another session will be run on Monday, July 19, by Julie Mac director Ms Julie McDonald who will present modern techniques for dealing with stress, anxiety and bad habits.

In previous sessions, Guy Thornycroft from TheGuytoKnow.com has delivered the facts

about family estate planning and Jan Thompson from Simplicity Funerals talked about funeral planning.

**Email, 7 Jun 2011
Guy Thornycroft,
TheGuytoKnow.com**

Gosford Council has corrected a traffic problem on the ground floor of the Woy Woy commuter car park by installing No Parking signs and painting arrows on the road surface.

"If you're driving through the bottom level of the car park there's quite a bit of work been

done down there," said Gosford Council's car park coordinator Mr Allan Snelson.

"They've made some changes to the existing car park and there was some confusion.

"People were parking in areas they weren't supposed to and causing a traffic jam," he said.

"This wasn't done intentionally


I'm sure.

"To overcome that I've put in No Parking signs and a painted arrow on the road as well," said Mr Snelson.

"So people shouldn't be confused and traffic jams should be no longer."

**Kaitlin Watts, 6 Jun 2011
Interviewee: Allan Snelson**

No parking in carpark



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Excellent service from bank branch

I read the various articles in the last Peninsula News regarding the Ettalong branch of the Bendigo Bank.

I sincerely felt for the current board members, manager and staff of the bank who endured this criticism.

Not to be deterred, they proactively issued a newsletter answering questions.

I congratulate you for putting this together to help quell the critics.

Purely from a customer's

perspective, I have received excellent service, attention and value for money from the Ettalong Bendigo Bank branch and wouldn't go anywhere else.

It is refreshing to get a cheery hello from the bank manager and staff who know your name and give absolutely brilliant service.

Now they have turned a profit, the proof is in the pudding!

Email, 8 Jun 2011
Tressa Brasch, Umina

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Bottled water gives wrong message

That children at Ettalong Beach Public School are encouraged to drink milk or water is very good indeed.

That they are encouraged to buy bottled water is very bad indeed.

All school children should have access to clean drinking water by well designed bubblers.

The fashion for bottled water is a disaster.

Some bottled water is imported from other countries, some is pumped from aquifers depleting ground water and reducing water for farming.

Millions of plastic bottles end up in

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landfill.

The manufacture of plastics uses fossil fuels and more water and emits toxins and greenhouse gasses.

Millions of dollars are spent on buying bottled water, mostly totally unnecessarily.

Hopefully the school and Central Coast Health will change this policy which gives children a totally wrong message.

Email, 27 May 2011
Ann Marshall, Holgate

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Put COSS in E zone

COSS Lands or Coastal Open Spaces is a wonderful concept.

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It is in fact unique in the State and demonstrates the wisdom and vision of some former councillors, planners and citizens.

They understood that the many ridges around the Central Coast should be protected, as well as other lands, which would help all species to have corridors to use, from the coast to the interior; essential in some cases such as the Swift Parrot, to continuing survival.

It is heart-wrenching to realise that so many of the people flocking to the coastal strip, attracted no doubt by its natural beauty, do not appreciate that we are all a part of the wonderful bio-diversity of this planet, not separate or superior to it.

These people seem to see the environment as a resource to be exploited for monetary gain.

They find the native animals and birds a nuisance or a hindrance to their plans to make a lot of money.

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They fail to understand that the health of this, our only planet is dependent on every tiny part continuing its life cycle; that each bit even if unknown and unseen is essential for the eventual survival of life on the planet and that includes us.

This wonderful COSS system has survived despite the continuing pressure on the land until now, with the new DLEP yet to be finalised.

The whole COSS system seems to be in jeopardy because some people have wedged themselves into a corner and see no way out without losing face.

People of integrity, who think about the future facing their children and grandchildren, must realise that their thinking can change, when they gain a greater understanding of the biodiversity of our world.

It is not too late to place the COSS Lands into an E zone, at the minimum an E2.

It has been done by other councils so Gosford would not be alone.

This action would prove to future generations that there were people in Gosford Shire in 2011 who could think beyond the almighty dollar.

Email, 24 May 2011
Margaret Lund, Woy Woy Bay

Costly cameras were no help

We have paid an enormous amount of our taxes to have 13 CCTV cameras put in place on the Woy Woy Peninsula and in still more in the Gosford CBD.

Last week the tattoo parlor in West St, Umina, was burnt out.

Last year the TSG Tobacco Station was vandalised, and another shop lost a window and stock.

The one thing all these Umina businesses have in common apart from being victims of crime is the fact that our over-rated and very expensive CCTV systems were of no damn help.

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I have asked Gosford Council who it is that maintains the CCTV systems, and how much it is costing us.

Now more importantly, is there a record kept of the work done to service all our cameras?

How much are these cameras costing ratepayers like me?

I want my council to tell me how much of my money is being spent, and who is benefiting from council largess?

Email, 2 Jun 2011
Edward James, Umina

Lao Tse didn't oppose high rise

One wonders who Mr Whitfield consulted to divine the views of Lao Tse (more correctly Laozi) on high-rise buildings (Forum, 2 May 2011), given that he lived (if he existed at all) in either the fourth or sixth centuries BCE (authorities disagree on his provenance).

Actually, the philosophical-aesthetic position traditionally attributed to him is that "the reality of a building consists not of (the

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physical fabric) but of the space within to be lived in".

He makes no mention of how high above the ground this space might be.

Most high-rise buildings are occupied by human beings with character traits remarkably similar to (and almost indistinguishable from) those of people who live in low-rise buildings.

Email, 4 May 2011
Bruce Hyland, Daleys Point

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Business should not have priority

Peninsula News (May 16) contained more media releases suggesting the council is responsible for stimulating the economy.

A former Federal treasurer,

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named Keating I believe, boasted that he had his hands on the lever that controls the economy.

The mayor of Gosford and his

councillors are not in the same state as the lever and lack the resources of the treasurer.

Does anybody seriously believe that the local council can solve a national problem?

Mr Wales suggests that council should engage local business leaders and retailers to improve the local economy.

This is fair, providing that the council is not consulting parties with a conflict of interest, such as developers, developer consultants, realtors, speculative investors, wealth creators and multi-national concerns.

Financial outcomes are irrelevant when considering socio-economic issues such as quality of life, population density and anti-social activity arising from overpopulation.

Business interests should not be given priority over community interests.

Email, 25 May 2011
Tim Haylor, Umina

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Obligation to look after refugees

Forum

The proposal to send boat refugees to Malaysia is obviously fraught with problems and should be canned as soon as possible.

There is nothing illegal about refugees arriving by boat here and seeking asylum.

The Australian Government simply has a legal and moral obligation to look after them, full stop.

It is scandalous that the ALP is shopping around all over the place to off-load the refugees onto various Pacific Nations most of whom are too poor to feed their own people.

What is their real motivation? They claim it is "to stop the boats"

but in reality they fear voter backlash, the same gutless response as the Howard Government's to the Hansonite attitude.

The only effective answer here is to rapidly process the refugees, get them housed and into the workforce.

The record of refugees succeeding is exceptionally good.

The ALP Government has been driven to ape the Howard Government cowardice and it reflects poorly on them - and on Australia as a nation.

This attitude does not engender respect at all, to the contrary.

Email, 4 Jun 2011

Klaas Woldring, Pearl Beach

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Prizes for leather work

Forum

I would like to congratulate Garry Neill on his great achievement at the Sydney Royal Easter Show for winning four firsts, and for the standard of excellence, for his leather work.

Garry attends Ettalong seniors' centre every week.

He spends many hours at home doing his leather work, a hobby he really loves.

Online Submission, 28 Apr 2011
Kath Neill, Ettalong Beach

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Deborah O'Neill MP



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Deborah O'Neill
Federal MP for Robertson

This material has been produced by Deborah O'Neill MP using her printing and communications entitlement.

Intersection improvements

Parking signs and line marking will be placed in Kathleen St and Ross St, Woy Woy, to reduce the opportunity of accidents and improve the sight distance through the curve of the road.

Double lines will be painted around the bend joining Kathleen St and Ross St for a distance of 14 metres from the intersection.

No Stopping signs will also be

installed in Kathleen St and Ross St for a distance of 20 metres from the intersection.

The issue was raised by a local resident who told Gosford Council's Local Traffic Committee that cars parked on either side of Kathleen St, particularly at the bend at the intersection with Ross St, obstructing lines of sight.

Investigations by Council staff confirmed this.

**Council Agenda TR.11.19,
7 Jun 2011**

Member for Gosford Cr Chris Holstein gave his maiden speech at Parliament House in Sydney on Thursday, May 26.

Between thanking family, friends, traditional land owners and political predecessors, Cr Holstein reminisced on the vibrant history and prosperity of the Peninsula area.

"In 1788, Governor Arthur Phillip and a small party of officers and marines undertook a number of exploratory voyages to Brisbane Water" he said.

"Folklore says that on one such

trip, a canoe of natives, who were either Darkinjung or Guringai people, jumped from their vessel and swam in the most unusual fashion, looping their arms out of the water in a forward motion.

"These were the first white men to see the Australian crawl."

Cr Holstein commented on the continued trend in growth of the Brisbane Water district as an area boasting both sound infrastructure and a successful tourism industry.

"The picturesque Brisbane Water, with breathtaking bushland, encompasses city lifestyle, urban living, rural farming, manufacturing, light industry and great tourism



destinations."

**Website, 07 Jun 2011
Parliament of NSW**

Business group welcomes profit

The Ettalong Beach Business Group has congratulated the Ettalong Beach Community Bank on achieving a six-month profit to December 31.

"Many of our members value highly the service and convenience of the branch with the entire branch team providing a wealth of knowledge, experience and advice," said media liaison officer Ms Sandy Rogers.

"We welcome the new team members and the new directors

who are charged with the responsibility of growing the profit in order to maximise the future returns to shareholders and the opportunity for greater community investment.

"The group supports the bank and wishes the bank continued success and a very bright future," she said.

**Email, 8 Jun 2011
Sandy Rogers, Ettalong
Beach Business Group**

Gosford Council has deferred a decision to remove the heritage listing of the Patonga Hotel until it receives further information.

The Council's Heritage Advisory Committee considered a recommendation from council's architect Mr Mark Wasson to delist the hotel at its meeting of April 21.

Mr Wasson made the recommendation in February as part of a staff report on an application to roofing over an outdoor terrace at the hotel.

He addressed the committee on April 21, outlining the development history of the Patonga Hotel site.

He reiterated his recommendation that the item be delisted from Schedule 5 of the Draft LEP 2009.

Mr Wasson told the committee that there had been a number of alterations and additions to the hotel and that some heritage

Hotel heritage delisting deferred



Patonga Hotel

significance may have been lost. meeting.

The committee resolved that before it made a decision it would seek additional information.

A date has not been set for the next Heritage Advisory Committee

**Kaitlin Watts, 9 Jun 2011
Interviewee: Garry Chestnut
Council Agenda HC.025,
24 May 2011**

Award for futsal

A Umina Beach resident was awarded \$1000 to participate in the International High Schools Futsal Cup, held in Rhyl, Wales, from April 13.

Brandon Stokes was selected after an exemplary performance at this year's National Championships.

However, Brandon was not able to participate in the championships and did not take up the sponsorship.

The funding was provided by the Central Coast Regional Organisation of Councils (CCROC) and was a joint initiative of Gosford City and Wyong Shire Councils.

The Central Coast Regional Organisation of Council provides sponsorship to residents who have been selected by a national, state or regional body to participate in a recognised sporting or cultural event.

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**Media Release, 5 May 2011
Gosford Council Media**

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Second bullying show

Woy Woy Public School has arranged for a second bullying show to visit the school following the success of The Protectors show last year.

The Human Race will visit the school on Thursday, June 16, and will perform shows for both the primary and infants section of the School.

The cost of the show is \$4.50. With the P and C subsidising the show, the cost to students is now \$2.50.

Principal Ms Ona Buckley said the show would support all our students with strategies to stop bullying.

Newsletter, 17 May 2011
Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School



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Peninsula pilot for cancer support

A program to support people living with cancer will be piloted on the Peninsula before being extended to the rest of the Central Coast.

The Cancer Council is now looking for people interested in providing some practical and social support.

"We will be running the pilot program initially in the Peninsula area only," said Cancer Council community relations coordinator Ms Lesley Chart.

"Practical support may involve a light clean of essential living areas, dust and vacuum, wipe down in the kitchen-bathroom areas, changing bed linen, laundry or light meal assistance.

"Social support may include, accompanying people to shops, bill payments, hairdresser, social outings, or an in-home friendly visit

to have a cuppa and chat," she said.

An information session will be held on Thursday, July 14, at the Woy Woy Library Spike room from 10am to 11:30am.

"People living with cancer and their carers have been missing out on practical home-social support as they often don't meet the Government funding criteria," said Ms Chart.

"The Cancer Council working in partnership with Community Care Services Central Coast Ltd is looking to close this gap in services by setting up a support program to help cancer patients in need."

With inquiries phone the Cancer Council on 4336 4500

Media Release, 8 Jun 2011
Lesley Chart, Cancer Council

Peer support

Pretty Beach Public School began its peer support program two weeks ago with a focus on personal development.

The program is being run by the school's Year 6 students and aims to develop and promote positive peer relationships throughout the school and encourage general social skill development.

The focus of this year's peer support unit will be on resilience with a specific focus on developing

student's skills in identifying their strengths, celebrating their achievements and seeking assistance when faced with challenges.

"Our Year 6 students ran their first very successful lesson," said principal Ms Deborah Callender.

"This lesson targeted working together, sharing the students' favourite things and learning about each other."

Newsletter, 19 May 2011
Deborah Callender, Pretty Beach Public School

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Registered for sporting challenge

Woy Woy Public School has registered all of its classes for the Premier's Sporting Challenge which will run for 10 weeks over the school term.

"The Premier's Sporting Challenge provides an opportunity for our students to log time spent in a range of sports, movement and recreational activities during lunchtimes, school sport programs, class time, after school or weekend physical activity," said principal Ms Ona Buckley.

Students who complete the Challenge receive an individual, personalised certificate from the Premier of New South Wales.

"Sport is valued and an accepted part of our school's curriculum because it contributes to the development of the whole

child.

"It provides a vehicle for social, physical, emotional and moral learning and is an important expression of our culture.

"Participation in sport and physical activity is generally promoted for its positive impact on children's physical and mental wellbeing.

"Both formal and informal sport arrangements help young people to communicate, develop resilience and interact with others in a fun environment."

The Challenge aimed to engage young people in sport and physical activity and encourages them to lead healthy, active lifestyles, she said.

Newsletter, 24 May 2011
Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School



Students at the CSI day

Investigating crime scenarios

Students from local primary schools around the Peninsula district attended an enrichment day hosted at Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus on Tuesday, May 17.

With a theme of criminal investigation, a team comprising of primary school students and mentors spent the day at the Umina

campus laboratories investigating four crime scenarios.

"I enjoyed using the ink-pads and finding out who the criminal was", said Kristy Rodgers of Empire Bay Public School.

"I enjoyed all the detective work with the mentors," said Lobelia Laycock from Ettalong Public School.

"I liked experimenting with different substances in test tubes,"

said Blake Stevens-Hofer from Empire Bay Public School

Students honed their problem-solving skills and participated in hands-on experiments including chromatography, finger printing analysis and "suspicious liquid" testing.

Newsletter, 24 May 2011
Colin Wallis, Ettalong Public School

Dance party held

The first dance party of the year was held on March 30 at Brisbane Water Secondary College's junior campus at Umina.

More than 180 students turned out for the event, dressing up for the occasion.

Teachers were also came in costume, with teachers dressed

police officers and Bugs Bunny.

The playlist comprised of energetic songs, which kept the crowd entertained.

"Overall, everyone who attended had a great time", saidpPrincipal Frank Gasper.

Newsletter, May 2011
Sammi Thompson and Emma Erichsen, BWSC

Chiropractic Plus

by Peter Grieve of the Umina Chiropractic Centre

Asking The right question - Part3

What an amazing scientist and a morally upright man was Hans Selye!

This man was the founder of a substance that is very critical in the normal functioning of the cell.

He proved beyond any doubt that the human machinery is managed by a complex interaction between our environment, the brain (and its ability to release chemicals into the bloodstream) and the nervous system at a body level (and its ability to respond by acting and messaging the brain about what's going on).

Interestingly, the information has to move along 'road systems' of nerves within the bony structures of the body, spine and cranium.

Misalignment and dysfunction of the spinal vertebra and the entering and exiting nerve, leads to altered conduction of nerve messages and ultimately leads the brain into yet further action and or reaction to cope.

Signs and symptoms of disease are the expression of this interaction.

One of the earliest indicators of this immune response is not altered body temperature, heart rate increase, respiratory alterations or increased gut function.

It is activation of the muscle system from base of skull through base of spine, known as the axial muscle system.

These muscle groups attach to the many and varied bony attachments along this column and guess what?

If they remain in a contracted state, spinal distortion patterns occur as the vertebra alter their segmental relationships.

This is further aggravated if oxygenation of the cells, especially the muscle cells, is poor due to nutritional issues such as low iron levels.

This distortion pattern is known as the 'Vertebral Subluxation Complex' or 'subluxation' for short.

The Subluxation creates altered nerve impulses to the brain, these 'noxious' impulses create yet a further attempt to cope with their environment thus further encouraging spinal muscle splinting



and distortion.

The astute chiropractor offers his patients chiropractic care (as opposed to symptomatic chiropractic treatment), the equivalent of dental care or coronary care, diabetic care etc.

All these disciplines listed can offer reasonable care based upon currently adopted best practice after thorough investigation.

This kind of care is based upon the need to address body systems prior to the onset of significant symptoms or signs of breakdown.

Chiropractors do this by assessing the nervous system and monitoring changes in muscle strength and tone, reflexes, movement patterns, balance and co-ordination.

They also do it by observing improvements in body system functioning due to reducing the noxious information to the brain and by assisting in determining a course of action to arrest the cause of stress creating these problems.

The reason that I ask the question: 'WHY do you want to be well?' in place of: 'HOW do I get well?' is directly related to the simple reality that **unless one is inspired and motivated to be well, then nothing changes**, sometimes not even your underwear.

To be truly inspired and motivated, one must have a greater understanding of his or her role in the universe and be conscious as to the needs of others, even to the point of 'wanting to make a difference'.

Start now, go and make the world a better place.

I said to a young wrist slashing patient a short time ago, "it's as simple as putting one piece of litter in a bin,

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Children from Ettalong Public School in their mufti clothes

Photo: Rowena Newton

Pyjama mufti day

Ettalong Public School held a pyjama mufti day on Wednesday, June 1, to raise money for World Vision (Smiles Day), Devil Ark and CanTeen.

The mufti day was an initiative of the School's Student Representative Council and

required students to bring in a gold coin donation or an old mobile phone.

Smiles Day (World Vision) is an opportunity to teach children about others living in poverty, according to principal Mr Colin Wallis.

"We have a catalogue from which we can choose gifts to send overseas and make a difference in

the lives of communities in crisis," he said.

Devil Ark is a program designed to save the Tasmanian Devil from extinction.

"We are also supporting CanTeen by collecting old mobile phones," he said.

Newsletter, 31 May 2011
Colin Wallis

Sixth teacher for Pretty Beach

Pretty Beach Public School has been allocated a sixth teacher following the stabilisation of its student enrolments.

"Student enrolment numbers have been inconsistent throughout the year," said relieving principal Ms Lee Baldock.

"Student enrolments needed to reach 130 to maintain six classes.

"Our enrolments have now stabilised and we have reached and maintained our 130 student enrolments, for the required time period," she said.

The sixth teacher will teach in a temporary capacity for the

remainder of the year.

"Our staff are now working collaboratively to discuss how this additional staffing position can be utilised to best support student learning.

"We are considering all available options including a restructure and the possibility of added teacher support within our current classroom structures.

"We will be holding a parent forum to discuss this matter further, during the last two weeks of term," said Ms Baldock.

Newsletter, 2 Jun 2011
Lee Baldock, Pretty Beach Public School

Interactive whiteboards for Empire Bay

Empire Bay Public School has received five interactive white boards to be installed in classrooms over the coming weeks.

The five interactive white boards were purchased through combined P and C fundraising and school funds.

Principal Ms Sharon McEvoy

said: "We are now only waiting on the four interactive white boards that the Department of Education will be installing as part of our BER project.

"This should happen in the near future and all classrooms will be equipped."

Newsletter, 8 Jun 2011
Sharon McEvoy, Empire Bay Public School

Open day

Ettalong Public School held its open day for prospective kindergarten parents on Wednesday, May 25.

"Although the weather was not ideal, our school shone through, displaying the innovative learning programs and resources available to our children and the great

performing arts and other extra curricula opportunities we offer," said principal Mr Colin Wallis.

"Since Wednesday we have received many enrolment applications for 2012 that are now being processed."

Newsletter, 31 May 2011
Colin Wallis

Cake day

Woy Woy South Public School held a cake day on Wednesday, May 25, and raised \$244.

The day was run by Year 4 students to raise money for

classroom resources.

Teachers said the students enjoyed running their stalls and bargaining with their customers.

Newsletter, 31 May 2011
Terry Greedy, Woy Woy South Public School

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Students attend writers' festival

Year 6 students from Ettalong Public School attended the Sydney Writers' Festival on Friday, May 20.

Daniel Evans and Charlotte Gallagher from year six give their account of the day.

We had to get to Woy Woy train station at 7:30 and catch a commuter train to attend this event.

We arrived at the Town Hall early, so we had something to eat on the Town Hall steps and because we were the first to arrive we had the best seats in the house.

First we listened to Morris Gleitzman who told us that it only takes him 19 seconds to get to work and that to be a writer you need to practice every day.

Next we listened to Deborah Abela who told us about an incident when she was a kid when she jumped off her garage roof to try and get into the pool, but didn't make it.

She hit her chin on the edge and all her teeth went through her top lip. She went to hospital in an ambulance.

This experience led her to create her character Max, the super spy.

She also told us about her new book Grimsdon and gave each of us a signed bookmark.

After we listened to Deborah we went and had lunch in St Andrew's Square.

After lunch we went back and listened to Sean Williams and Garth Nix.

They told us about how they have written books together.

Their latest book is called Trouble Twisters and we chose to buy this book for the school library.

The authors signed it for us.

Finally we heard from Richard Newsome.

It took Richard 10 years to write his book and it was rejected many times before he finally had it published.

The book won a competition for unpublished writers.

All of the children were well behaved and enjoyed their excursion to Sydney.

Newsletter, 31 May 2011

Colin Wallis, Ettalong Public School



Flashing school zone lights installed in Umina

Debating win

Ettalong Public School's debating team won its latest debate over Woy Woy South Public School held on Friday, May 27.

"Our team showed great improvement and skill to present clear, convincing arguments and

thoughtful rebuttal to achieve final success," said Ettalong principal Mr Colin Wallis.

"It is wonderful to watch these fine young orators in action and to observe the confidence and skill they are gaining," he said.

Newsletter, 31 May 2011

Colin Wallis, Ettalong Beach PS

Mentors wanted

Empire Bay Public School is calling for volunteers to mentor students across a number of areas.

The school is calling for people to assist with reading, science, design, computer based technologies, art, craft, sport, a specialised hobby and environmental pursuits.

Interested community members with any of these skills are invited to phone the school and help make children's time at school more productive.

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Newsletter, 18 May 2011

Sharon McEvoy, Empire Bay Public School

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Flashing lights

Flashing lights have been installed at Umina Public School to increase school zone pedestrian safety.

The lights were installed on Hobart Ave and Sydney Ave and will operate automatically between 8am and 9.30am and 2.30pm and

4pm on school days during term time.

Member for Gosford Cr Chris Holstein said the lights would operate automatically when school zone speed limits were in force and increased drivers' awareness of the school zone.

"Flashing lights slow motorists

down around schools and warn them they are approaching a school."

The flashing lights were linked to a central computer system which operated lights across the state, he said.

Media Release, 2 Jun 2011

Chris Holstein, Member for Gosford

Rugby League win

Woy Woy South Public School senior boys Rugby League team has defeated

Umina Public School and Ettalong Public School at Brisbane Water Secondary College Woy Woy Campus on Friday, June 3.

Woy Woy South Public School took on Umina in the first round 16 points to 12, breaking the School's four year drought against Umina Public School.

Woy Woy South then moved on to contest Ettalong Public School in the next round winning 20 points to four.

Stand out players were Eli Wilcock, Kyle McLean and Miquel Moreno.

Newsletter, 7 Jun 2011-

Terry Greedy, Woy Woy South Public School

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Out and About



Storytime group for young parents

A Young Parent Storytime group has been started at Beachside Family Centre for mums and dads under-25 who want to help their children become a good reader.

The Young Parent Storytime is

on Tuesday, June 28, from 10am until 12 noon at Beachside Family Centre, in the grounds of Umina Public School.

"Parents can come along to plan and do fun activities with their babies and toddlers and help children learn to love stories and books at the same time," said

Beachside Family Centre facilitator Ms Debbie Notara.

"Storytime is more than just reading books.

"It's about craft and songs and even making your own books about your own child using photos

"And we really want ideas from young parents about what activities

they would like to do in this group.

"There'll be morning tea, free Book Bag and other surprise giveaways.

"Free child care is also available."

"It's never too early to start with babies and toddlers when it comes to reading.

"But it helps to know all different ways to tell stories and how to have fun at the same time as helping children learn."

With inquiries, phone Debbie on 4343 1929.

Media Release, 8 Jun 2011
Debbie Notara, Beachside Family Centre



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Coming entertainment

Friday 17th June

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Saturday 18th June

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Merv and Woody - In the Lounge

Saturday 2nd July

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Little Theatre presents thriller

The Woy Woy Little Theatre repertory group will present thriller **Boy Gets Girl** at the Peninsula Theatre from July 15, to 31.

The show was written by Rebecca Gilman and is directed by

Barbara Hickey.

Tickets are on sale at Laycock St Theatre box office, with Peninsula Theatre box office opening two weeks prior to the show's opening.

Email, 9 Jun 2011
Patrice Horne, Woy Woy Little Theatre



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Playground to be named

Gosford Council's Playground Strategy Committee has resolved to hold a naming competition to name the playground within the Peninsula Recreation Precinct.

The competition will be conducted in time for the first anniversary of the official opening.

The competition was suggested by Cr Vicki Scott after several committee members said the name of the Peninsula Recreation Precinct was too long when telling people about the playground.

Council Agenda PS.027, 7 Jun 2011

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Snacks

15-Banana Bread drizzled with Honey **\$5.90**

16-Cinnamon/Raisin Toast (2 Slice) **\$3.90**

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Out and About



Rapt in Woy Woy

Four person band Rapt will perform at the Troubadour Central Coast folk club meeting at the Woy Woy CWA Hall on Saturday, June 25.

"The four band members met at festivals as members of the Urban eXcentrics and Mothers of Intention," according to publicity officer Ms Willy Timmerman.

Rapt have since played together at a number of venues including the National Folk Festival in Canberra, and at folk festivals in the Illawarra and at St Albans.

"Rapt combine the many musical loves of the band members," said Ms Timmerman.

"Classically trained but with a jazz-improv bent, Paul Laszlo plays double bass and banjo and has a rich baritone voice.

"Equally at home playing with the Melbourne or Willoughby Symphony Orchestra's,

Paul's virtuosic playing adds great depth to Rapt," said Ms Timmerman.

"Multi-talented songstress, Ann Palumbo on acoustic and classical guitar, mandolin and double bass is a jazz chanteuse with a penchant for tango but has roots in folk music as well as the improvised independent music scene.

"Award-winning songwriter Rosie McDonald, who plays acoustic guitar, bouzouki, percussion, has a strong rhythmic drive with her instruments and a rich alto voice.

"Tony Pyrzakowski is the fiery fiddler, tapping into his Central European roots to play Gypsy jazz as fluidly as he plays Irish tunes and stunning improvisation," she said.

**Email, 28 May 2011
Willy Timmerman,
Troubadour Central Coast**

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A Woy Woy store has raised \$270 to help purchase life-saving equipment for Ocean Beach and Umina Beach Surf Life Saving Clubs.

Kmart used a coin collection initiative to raise the money as part of an existing program, which supports community groups, according to Woy Woy Kmart store manager Mr David Ison.

Mr Ison said: "It is so rewarding to see our team members and customers get behind these local organisations," he said.

Kmart Woy Woy customers will be able to make a donation to the clubs until the end of June.

Media Release, 2 Jun 2011
David Ison, Kmart Woy Woy

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Doorknock raises \$43,000

Despite a wet weekend, volunteers came out in force to doorknock the Peninsula for The Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal, raising \$43,305 on May 28 and 29.

"Given the weather including sometimes torrential rain, we are pleased with this result so far," said Peninsula Red Shield Appeal chairman Mr Richard Sharpe.

"While we are yet to reach our Peninsula doorknock goal of almost \$49,000, we are still encouraging everyone who missed the doorknockers, or who might want to give that little bit extra, to donate via the website at salvos.org.au or

telephone 13 SALVOS," he said.

The Salvation Army spends \$4 million annually on providing services to the Central Coast through its various services including The Salvation Army Welfare Centre in Umina.

"We thank the people of the Peninsula who have contributed so generously to the Red Shield Appeal.

"We do not take it for granted, and without this support, The Salvation Army would not be able to continue their wide range of social and community services, assisting those who are disadvantaged in our society," said Mr Sharpe.

"We also thank the many local volunteer collectors who assisted us on the Red Shield

Appeal weekend in raising these vital funds.

"I have long had a connection with The Salvos, with my grandfather building The Salvation Army church at Umina Beach in 1961 and my father

Ron Sharpe chairing the Red Shield Appeal throughout my childhood.

"My nan Merle Sharpe is still heavily involved with the church today.

"For the last 15 years, the

Peninsula doorknock was chaired by May Marjin and now I am proud to be charged with that role."

Media Release, 9 Jun 2011
Katey Small, Brilliant Logic



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P.O. Box 376, WOY WOY

Art

Ettalong Beach Art & Crafts Centre (287)

Adult Classes in Patchwork & Quilting, Pottery, Folk Art, Silk Dyeing, Oils, Acrylics, Pastels, Drawing, Watercolour, Silvercraft and Children's Art & Pottery Classes. Classes Mon - Sat 10am - 3pm 4341 8344 info@ebacc.com.au

Central Coast Art Society (284)

Meets for lectures, demonstrations and discussion. Weekly paint-outs ea Tues at varying locations 4369 5860.

Workshops 9.30am 1st & 3rd Wed ea month Gosford City Art Centre 4363 1820. Social Meetings 1.30pm 4th Wed ea month, for demonstrations 4325 1420 publicity@artcentralcoast.asn.au PO Box 4168 - East Gosford

Hospital Art Australia (284)

Meets every Friday 9am til 2pm 109 Birdwood Ave, Umina Painting and Canvas drawing. Volunteers welcome 4341 9920

Community Centres

Peninsula Community Centre (265c)

Cnr Ocean Beach Rd & McMasters Rd Woy Woy
Child Care - Before & After School, Vacation, Family, Day & Occasional
Children, Teenagers & Adults - Dance, Singing, Guitar, Drama, Music, Physie, Karate, Belly Dancing and multicultural support
Children - Little Kickers, Indian Dance, Playgroups, KindyGym,
Teenagers - "The Web" Youth Support Services.
Adults - Bridge, Yoga, Cake Decorating, Zumba, Scrabble, Weight Watchers, Boot Scooting, Song Writing, Community College, free tax help, Post & Pre Natal Exercises.
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Over 55's - Social Outings, Oil Painting, Multicraft, Needlework, Bushwalking, Stroke Club, History, Tai Chi, U3A, Scrabble, Arthritis Assoc, Gentle Exercise, Free Seniors Internet Kiosk, Discussion Groups.

Function & Meeting Rooms for 2 to 500, catering facilities avail. www.pccinc.com.au 4341 9333

Ettalong 50+ Leisure & Learning Centre (287) (formerly Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre)

Mon to Fri Cards, Computer Lessons, Dancing, Indoor Bowls, Fitness, Handicrafts, Leatherwork Line Dancing, Painting, Scrabble, Table Tennis, Tai Chi, Yoga, Darts 4341 3222

Gosford 50+ Leisure and Learning Centre (formerly Senior Citizens) (287)

Handicraft, Painting, Knitting, Tai Chi, Scrabble, Darts, Table Tennis, Indoor Bowls, Patchwork, Yoga, Fitness, Gentle Swimming, Line Dancing, Cards, Variety Social, Womens Group, Zumba, Crochet, Computer Class 4324 4749

Community Groups

AACC COMPUTER CLUB Inc. (33) www.aacc.asn.au

Help with all Computing problems - Program demos + Q&A sessions 7pm to 10pm 2nd & 4th Wed - Windows - 3rd Wed - Linux - Narara Valley High School - Supper provided Day 'meet & greet' - 12.15 - 3.15pm 3rd Tuesday of month - East Gosford Progress Hall 10 Henry Parry Drive - (cnr Webb Rd) - Afternoon tea provided secretary@aacc.asn.au 4362 1818 - 4324 2740

ABC (284c)

"The Friends" support group for Public Broadcaster. Aims: safeguard ABC's independence, adequate funding, high standards. Meetings through the year + social afternoons Well-known guest speakers Ph. 4341 5170

Beachside Family Centre (287)

School-based community centre for families with children from birth to 8 years old. Offers a range of group programs and community activities 4343 1929 Umina Public School Sydney Ave

Bridge (286c)

Played before but need to refresh your game? Tuesday at 12.15 is a friendly game without pressure. Or are you ready to jump straight back in? We play Duplicate Bridge Mon. Thur. Fri. Sat. at 12.15 and Wed. 9.15 and 6.45 Brisbane Water Bridge Club Peninsula Community Centre 93 McMasters Rd. Woy Woy www.brisbane-water.bridge-club.org

Cash Housie (269c)

50 Games Held every Sat night St Mary's Hall, Ocean View Rd Ettalong Beach, Free Tea and Coffee. 7.30 pm - 10.30pm. Proceeds to Woy Woy Catholic Parish. www.cashousie@hotmail.com

Central Coast Handweavers, Spinners and Textile Arts Guild Inc (286c)

Spinning and weaving, patchwork and quilting felting and other fibre and fabric crafts Workshops and Community quilting bees Day and Night Groups 4325 4743 www.thecottage.org.au

Fellowship of First Fleeters (259c)

Create a greater awareness of the part played by those pioneers who arrived in Sydney with the first fleet. Meet 2nd Sat ea month Wyong RSL 10am roy.kable@bigpond.com 4344 3876

Hardys Bay Residents Group (271c)

Working for a positive & Healthy Environment in our Community allanbw@bigpond.com

The Krait Club (270c)

Community Centre - Cooinda Village, Neptune St, Umina 10.30am Open to senior members of Woy Woy/ Umina Community Program includes: Gentle exercises, quizzes, games, social activities, guest speakers, entertainment and occasional bus trips 4341 0698

Mary Mac's Place (287)

Providing hot, freshly cooked meals Mon to Fri 11am-1pm in a welcoming, friendly environment with support, information and referrals to appropriate community services. marymacs@woywoycatholic.org.au PO Box 264 Woy Woy 4341 0584

Northern Settlement Services (282)

Provides socialisation for migrants. Volunteers assist with home visits, shopping and social days. Clients from all over the world enjoy time together. Every Thur Peninsula Community Centre 93 McMasters Road Woy Woy - 4334 3877

Umina Beach Scrabble Club (277)

For all levels and ages Every Wednesday 9am-12pm, come along relax and enjoy a cuppa while you play Scrabble 322 West St (Rubys) Umina Beach NSW 2257 4341 4859 or 0410 438 525

Volunteering Central Coast (270c)

Refer potential volunteers to community orgs. Support both volunteers and community orgs. Offer training for volunteers and managers of volunteers. We interview potential volunteers and refer them to their choice of volunteer roles. Offer regular general info sessions at Woy Woy. sharanpage@volunteeringcentralcoast.org.au 4329 7122

Wagstaffe to Killcare Community (285)

Works to protect and preserve the beautiful environment and low density residential nature of the Bouddi Peninsula and to strengthen community bonds Monthly Meeting - 2nd Mon, 7.30pm at Wagstaffe Hall PO Box 4069, Wagstaffe 4360 2945 info@wagstaffetokillcare.org.au

Disabled Services

Riding for the Disabled (282c)

Horse Riding as a therapy for those with intellectual or physical disabilities Volunteers always required No Previous experience Necessary - School hours only - Mon to Sat 4340 0388 stateoffice@rdansw.org.au

Health Group

Arthritis NSW (267c)

Meetings 3rd Tues ea month Community Centre, Corner McMasters Rd and Ocean Beach Road, Woy Woy - 4341 5881

Overeaters Anonymous (OA) (247c)

12-step fellowship helping those suffering from eating disorders i.e. compulsive overeating,

bulimia, anorexia. No dues, fees, or weigh-ins. Peninsula Corn. Cntr, cnr. Mc Masters Rd & Ocean Beach Rd. Woy Woy, MTG Room 5 Fridays 7:30- 8:30pm www.oa.org Ph: 0412 756 446

Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club (67/278)

Peninsula Community Centre 2nd Tuesday monthly at 11.30 Light lunch available Company, up-to-date information Hydrotherapy, bus trips Phone 4342 1316 or 4341 7177

Service Clubs

Rotary Club of Umina (269c)

An international service organisation of business leaders seeking to improve the lives of young people and those in need in our community and abroad. Everglades Country Club ea Wed 0409 245 861. curleys@ozemail.com.au

Environment

Peninsula Environment Group (287)

Talks, films, social events, workshops, renewable energy and recycling projects, organic food buying group www.peg.org.au

Marine Rescue

Central Coast Unit (287)

Marine Education Courses: Radio Licences, Boat Safety & Boat Licence & PWC Licence Tests, Navigation, Seamanship and Meteorology. 4325 7929 Boat Licence Testing on one Sat ea month 4325 7929 www.coastalpatrol.org.au www.coastalpatrol.org.au pr.centralcoast@marinerescuensw.com.au PO Box 6058, West Gosford

Music

Central Coast Concert Band (288)

Meets every Tuesday 7:15pm till 9:30pm new members always welcome. Community playouts with four concerts a year at Laycock St Theatre. 0407 894 560 or 0411 272 640

Sport

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Veterans

N.M.B.V.A.A Inc National Malaya Borneo Veterans Association Australia (277)

Meet on 1st Sat each month except January. 2pm at Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club 51-52 The Esplanade. Looking for more veterans, all welcome - 4342 1107 P.O. Box 7284 Kariang

Vietnam Veterans', Peacekeepers' and Peacemakers' (284)

Assist all Veterans and their families with pension & welfare matters. Drop in for a chat. Cnr Broken Bay Road & Beach Street Ettalong. Mon & Wed 9am-1pm 4344 4760 vietvetsgosford@bigpond.com PO Box 505, Ettalong

Women's Groups

Country Women's Association Woy Woy (284)

Friendship Mornings 1st and 2nd Wed 10am Monthly Meetings 4th Wed 10.30am - 4324 2621

The Endeavour View Club, Woy Woy (287)

Luncheon, 1st Monday of the month at the Everglades Country Club, Woy Woy, commencing 10.30am. New members welcome. Friendship Social days, 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Uniting Church Hall, Picnic Pde Ettalong, commencing 10.30am. Coach trips available, men welcome to travel. 4341 2559 or 4344 3824

Gosford RSL Sub-Branch

Women's Auxiliary (272) Invitation to women over 18 years to join our organisation We raise money for the welfare of veterans and their families in our district RSL Club West Gosford 4th Mon of the month 2pm 4323 7336

Peninsula Women's Health Centre (285c)

A centre for women's well being. Clinic sister; counselling; alternate therapists; groups and community education; drop-in; support for women in crisis; advocacy 4342 5905 Wed and Thur 9.30am to 3pm - 20a McMasters Rd, Woy Woy www.cowhc.com.au



Selected for Sydney North

A team of 12 girls from Woy Woy Public School played Umina Public School at the Knockout Netball Gala Day at Ettalong Netball Courts on Friday, May 13, with Umina winning 25 to 14.

The Woy Woy team, however, was then able to enter the Round Robin and finished up winning their next two games. Jasmine Wood and Mimi Henderson were selected into the Woy Woy Zone team and will go on to try out for the Sydney North

Netball team later in the term. The girls were assisted by coach Tina Jackson who provided the players with matching skirts and white shirts.
 Newsletter, 17 May 2011
 Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School

Three grades in finals

Woy Woy Men's Bowling Club's grades four, six and seven have won their semi-finals at Bateau Bay on Sunday, June 5, and have gone on to the finals.

"This means we will have 100 per cent representation of our three grades vying for chance to represent the Central Coast Zone at the state championships in August," said publicity officer Mr

Ken Poole. Mr Poole said he was unsure if reaching the semi-final in all grades entered was a first.
 Email, 30 May 2011
 Ken Poole, Woy Woy Men's Bowling Club

The Peninsula Diary

For events in post code areas 2256 and 2257

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| Wednesday June 15
Bays Community Group
General meeting
Danny Maestro, Peninsula Theatre, 2:30pm | Sunday June 26
Breakfast in the Bays | Saturday July 16
Bays community Group, Wine, Cheese and Art night |
| Friday June 17
Autism workshop, Beachside Family centre, 9:30am to 4:30pm | Monday June 27
Woy Woy Little Thetare Reading, Foyer Peninsula Theatre | Sunday July 31
Breakfast in the Bays |
| Saturday June 18
Occupy My Silence, PCYC, 10:30am | Tuesday June 28
Central Coast Art Society Paint Out, Correa Bay, South Woy Woy Young Parent Storytime group, 12pm, Beachside Family Centre | Sunday August 28
Breakfast in the Bays |
| Tuesday June 21
Central Coast Art Society Paint Out, Killcare Surf Club | Wednesday June 29
Auditions for The Mousetrap, Peninsula Theatre | Saturday September 10
Bays Community Group, Kids Disco |
| Wednesday June 22
Auditions for The Mousetrap, Peninsula Theatre | Sunday July 10
Goddess Connections, Woy Woy South Public School 10am-3pm | Monday September 12
Sexual health week |
| Thursday June 23
Peninsula Women's Health Centre open day, 10am | Thursday July 14
Cancer council information session, Woy Woy Library, 10am -11:30am | Sunday September 25
Breakfast in the Bays |
| Saturday June 25
50+ Singles Social Group entertainment night, Ettalong Bowling Club, 6pm
Rapt, Troubadour, CWA Hall, Woy Woy, 7pm | Friday July 15
Boy Gets Girl, Peninsula Theatre | Friday October 28
The Mousetrap, Woy Woy Little Theatre |
| | | Sunday October 30
Breakfast in the Bays |

If you've got something happening on the Peninsula over the next few weeks, let us know about it and we'll list it here for you, for free. Contact details are on page 2.

Charity Barometer 2010/2011

The Peninsula community is renowned for its generosity. Time and time again, you'll read articles in this paper about funds raised for charity, but nobody knows how large a sum this is every year. The Charity Barometer is an attempt by us to publicly record the extent of the Peninsula's generosity over the current financial year and to see what the grand total will be, come this time next year. If you're part of an organisation that has raised and donated funds to charity, please let us know. Contact details are on page 2.

\$462,792

- \$43305 Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal raised \$43,305 on Peninsula
- \$270 Kmart Woy Woy raised \$270 for Ocean Beach and Umina SLSC
- \$810 IGA Ettalong \$810 to charities on Central Coast
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Winner of the Stirrer's Paddle Paul Sharpe with vice president Rick Boylan

Woy Woy wins in rugby union

Woy Woy defeated Ourimbah at Woy Woy Oval by 23 points to 20 in round eight of first grade rugby union on Saturday, May 28.

"This match was closely fought from start to finish and could have gone either way," said Central Coast Rugby Union president Mr Larry Thomson.

"Woy Woy led by 15 points to six at the halftime break and maintained that lead in the final 40 minutes.

"Woy Woy did score three tries to two and played some very pleasing rugby.

"Best for Woy Woy were forward Paul Gooley, Andrew McNamara, and Dan Campbell and Ourimbah were best served by props Peter

Friend and Brett Cunningham, and hooker Matt Ropoama.

"Ourimbah finished the game strongly.

"They attacked the Woy Woy line for the best part of the final 10 minutes in an attempt to get the final winning try.

"But the Woy Woy defence kept them out, and Woy Woy were able hang on for a deserved win and one that was keenly sought by the club at this stage of the season," said Mr Thomson.

Woy Woy's game against Kariong was postponed after Kariong Oval was declared too wet for round nine on Saturday, June 4.

Email, 28 May 2011

Larry Thomson, Central Coast Rugby Union

Presentations for surf club

Umina Surf Life Saving Club has held its senior presentation night at Umina Bowling Club.

A number of major awards were

awarded on the night of Saturday, May 28.

Bob Powell was announced Club Person of the Year.

Under-19 Club Person was Jess Rooke.

The Patrol Person of the Year award went to Warren Whitney.

Patrol of the Year, Patrol 4 and the Stirrer's Paddle Award went to Paul Sharp.

Masters Competitor of the Year was awarded to Kerry Armstrong Smith.

The Senior Competitor of the Year award went to Teigan Miller and the Boat Crew award to the Under-23 Women.

Many medallists were also acknowledged on the night including Australian and State Winners Kerry Armstrong Smith, Dimity Douglas-Byrne, Christine Bishop, Holly Spender, Debbie Braddish, Wendy Cook, Dave Gaffney, Rob McLeod, Steve Murphy, Peter Braddish, Bill Cook, Melissa Edmonds, Jess Rooke, Laine Edwards, James Rooke, Jack Waining, Helen Krucler and Teigan Miller

Club secretary Ms Christine Lavers said: "Our president Bill Cook and treasurer Wendy Cook are being 'grey-haired nomads' at present and are travelling around Australia, so they were unable to attend on the night.

"So our vice-president Rick Boylan with MC Garry Mensforth took control on the night."

Media Release, 1 Jun 2011
Christine Lavers, Umina SLSC

Under-10s win soccer day

Umina 10A's soccer team participated in the inaugural Central Coast Under-10 Gala day at Erina High School on May 14 and 15.

The team was comprised of Isaak Giunta, Leon Dransfield, Darcy Coleman, Ethan Johnson, Jack Driscoll and Thomas Marsh.

The first game was against Kanwal, with Umina securing a close win of three points to one. The second game was against

Project 22 Green with Umina achieving a respectable win of four points to one.

The third and final group game was against Kincumber, with Umina winning 13-nil, topping the group through to the semi finals.

In the semi finals, Umina was drawn against Project 22 Green again and won the match two to one.

Website, 7 June 2011
Umina United Soccer Club

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Woy Woy Football Club will receive \$4900 for a canteen upgrade and storage facility upgrade and Woy Woy Peninsula Netball Association will receive \$5000 for a canteen upgrade at Lemongrove Netball Courts to include a new sink, stove and bench tops.

Twenty-seven applications were received for the 2011-2012 funding round for the Recreation Assistance Program Grant with a total of 18 applicants receiving funding.

Council Agenda SF.17, 7 Jun 2011



Umina Surf Life Saving members who have gained their Bronze Medallion for Surf Lifesaving

Four players at national titles

Four members of Woy Woy Judo Club attended the Australian National Judo Titles on the weekend of June 11 and 12 at the Joondalup Sports Centre in Perth.

Mike Griffiths competed in the National Kata Competition with partner Rodney Moulder from Western Warriors, Penrith.

Australian representative at Agadir, Morocco, Jordan Smith also competed at this level for the sixth year running and competed in both the Junior Men's Under-81kg and the Men's Under-81kg.

Kayla Wells this year competed in the Women's under-70kg division after she won gold at last year's Pacific Rim Competition

held in Canberra.

Daniel Simmons also represented at the Nationals in Perth in the Men's Under-73kg division.

"Daniel is on the team to attend the World Cup in Miami Florida USA on July 2 and 3.

"This consists of two tournaments, the US Open on July 2 and the Miami Open on July 3," said club administrator Ms Lindy Simmons.

Following this, the team will travel to San Salvador for the third leg of the World Cup Series on July 16 and 17.

Email, 31 May 2011
Lindy Simmons, Woy Woy Judo Club

Junior surf club presentations

Umina Surf Life Saving Club held its junior presentation ceremony at the Precinct Park, Umina, on Sunday, May 1, with more than 300 members present.

Bronte Smith was announced Junior Girl Champion with Darcy Coleman named Junior Boy Champion.

Senior Girl Champion was Rachel Wood and Senior Boy Champion was Kieran Braddish

Rachel Wood was also Junior Carnival Competitor of the Year after another outstanding season at all carnivals on the Central Coast and at State, according to club secretary Ms Christine Lavers. Rookie of the Year was Savannah Patterson in the Under-14s who has travelled to Umina each Sunday for the past seven years from Berowra.

Junior Club Person of the Year was Jack Waining who was the junior club captain for the past year.

Team Manager of the Year was

Greg Marsh for his dedication and enthusiasm towards his nippers, as voted by other team managers.

The Junior State medallists were also acknowledged on the day: Kirsten Miller, Lachlan Braddish, Bradman Best, Mimi Henderson, Jasmin Darwin, Sydney Healey, Kiesha Bovill, Jemma Smith,

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"Two new club captains for 2011-2012 are Claire Gaffney and William Bishop," said Ms Lavers.

Media Release, 1 Jun 2011
Christine Lavers, Umina SLSC

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