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Ettalong Point recedes seven metres

The beach at Ettalong Point has receded by up to seven metres in the last two years, according to information provided by Gosford Council.

Council's natural open space coordinator Mr Larry Melican claimed last week that this information was unlikely to be useful for the long-term management of the beach.

However, he did concede that Ocean Beach was "much slower" to replenish than "open coastal beaches" because of its position and orientation.

The beach erosion information was collected as part of a study to update the Broken Bay and Open Coast Beaches Coastal Management Plans which will be amalgamated into one plan for all beaches in the Gosford local government area.

Mr Melican said: "While it is interesting to collect this information ... it essentially provides a snapshot of [just part of] a much longer-term beach erosion-accretion cycle."

While listing a range of influences, including swells, storms and the "southern oscillation" cycle, he avoided the mention of "climate change", which is expected to result in more frequent and intense storms and a rise in sea level.

The State Government contributed \$150,000 to the study in 2009 amid concerns about the impact of climate change on local beaches.

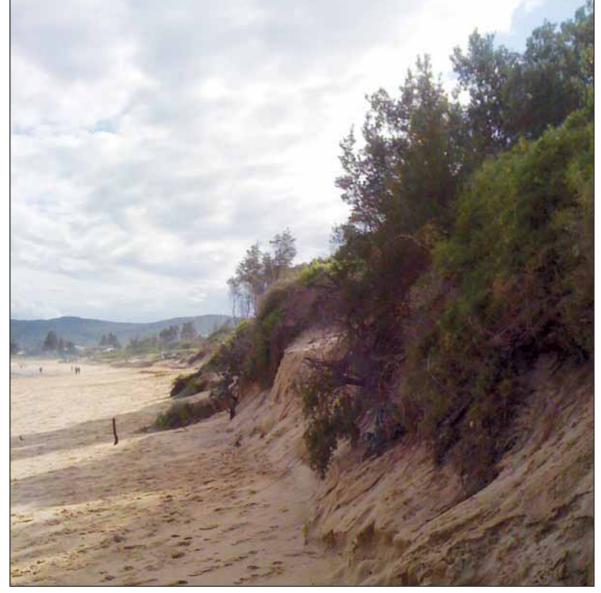
"Delays [in the preparation of coastal management plans] are no longer an option when storms are becoming more destructive and the CSIRO tells us sea levels will rise by up to 40cm by 2050," the then Minister for Climate Change and the Environment Mr John Robertson said at the time.

Mr Melican told Peninsula News last week: "Sandy beaches are dynamic sedimentary systems that naturally experience phases of erosion and accretion that operate over a range of time intervals.

"All of the Central Coast beaches have been very dynamic over the past two years with a number of significant erosion events observed across most beaches.

"This has been most pronounced on Wamberal and Ocean Beaches.

"Ocean Beach is exposed to a long southerly fetch and as such is subject to infrequent, but very







Erosion on Ocean Beach

high energy south swells which originate in the southern ocean and can cause significant erosion

as can be observed at Ettalong Point.

"Unlike the open coastal

beaches, Ocean Beach is less exposed to more frequent average swell waves from the east and north east which deliver sediment back to the shoreline and as such the recovery of this beach from an erosion event is much slower than on the open coast.

"It should be noted that it can take several years for a beach to return to its pre-storm condition after one major storm or several smaller storms in quick succession.

"Longer erosional phases are linked to climatic cycles such as the Southern Oscillation.

"For example, erosional phases are correlated with La Nina events (as experienced over eastern Australia for the past two years), which are years when there is a higher frequency of storms along the east coast of Australia.

"Alternatively, phases of positive sediment budget, when there is a lower frequency of coastal storms, are linked to the El Nino events.

"Fluctuations in beach morphology, from erosional to accretional forms, also operate over longer time intervals because the frequency of El Nino and La Nina events fluctuates over decadal periods.

"Long term trends in beach morphology are also related to changes in sea level, which can induce phases of erosion (rising sea level) and accretion (falling sea level)," he said.

Mr Melican said the management plans were expected to provide holistic and long-term guidance to the management of the coast line.

In the meantime, the council would continue to work towards establishing and improving dune vegetation along Ocean and Umina Beaches, he said.

He said the erosion at Ettalong Point, Ocean Beach, had been monitored closely since June 2009 with three monitoring points established within the dune system.

An initial measurement was taken from each point to the active erosion scarp and subsequent measurements were taken fortnightly for the first three months and biannually thereafter.

"This monitoring provides an indication of the amount of dune being eroded across the beach," said Mr Melican.

"To date the dune has receded up to seven metres in some locations."

Media Statement, 13 Apr 2012 Larry Melican, Gosford Council Photos: Mark Ellis

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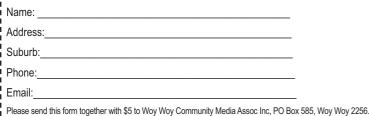
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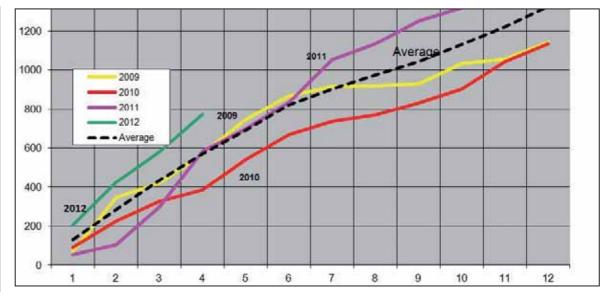
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Above average rain continues

Rainfall for April was about 40 per cent above average as of Friday, April 27, according to figures supplied by Mr Jim Morrison of Woy Woy.

A total of 190.3mm of rain had been recorded for the month compared to a monthly average of 137.7mm.

The year-to-date total was 771.7mm compared to the cumulative average at the end of April of 571.9mm.

This was about 35 per cent above average, the highest cumulative total at this time of year in the last seven years.

There were eight days this

month which recorded more than one millimetre rainfall, but the bulk of the rain was recorded over three davs

A total of 175.9mm was recorded between April 17 and 19, with falls of 12.9mm, 96.0mm and 67.0mm.

> Spreadsheet, 27 Apr 2012 Jim Morrison, Woy Woy

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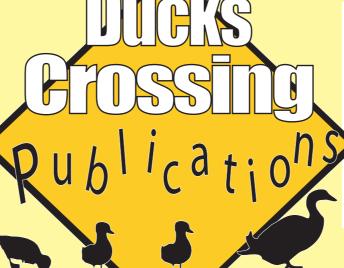
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of Umina, Muriel Cadman of Bensville and Raquel Wyuberg Perez of Ettalong. Kaitlin Watts, 27 Apr 2012







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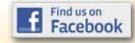
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Ettalong foreshore work to proceed

Gosford Council is finalising plans for the upgrade of the sandstone seawall and shared footpath in Ferry Park precinct on Ettalong foreshore, according to Gosford Council's open space manager Mr Phil Moore.

Construction works commence once the required works permits have been issued.

Mr Moore said it was anticipated that permits would be issued in the near future so that works could commence in August.

He said the council would endeavour minimise any negative impact that construction activity would have on local business and would continue to work closely with the community in the final planning and construction stages of the upgrade works.

The Peninsula Chamber of Commerce has welcomed



advice from Gosford Council that the next phase of the Ettalong Beach foreshore upgrade will start in August.

"Following a recent meeting with Gosford Council's project officer, Mr Derek Hill, the Chamber has been advised that the next stage of the Ettalong Foreshore upgrade will commence in August utilising the \$2M Federal grant money secured by Federal Member for Robertson, Deborah O'Neill at the last election," said Chamber president Mr Matthew Wales.

"The Federal grant was a key election promise made by the Federal Member following representations by the Chamber of Commerce.

"Council confirmed has environmental engineering investigations are nearing completion with all the required permits from the State Government, including from Fisheries for minor reclamation

works, due to be issued shortly.

"The Federal grant of \$2M has been allocated by Council to undertake the detailed design and construction of the seawall and cycleway-footpath in Ferry Park precinct between the Lemon Grove outlet and Beach St outlet.

Ettalong "The Plan of Management identifies an area at the northern end of Ferry Park of approximately 1150m2 for reclamation and a 40m extension

of the stormwater outlet including a gross pollutant trap.

"It is these works that have taken Council some considerable time to detail and gain approval

"We understand that the works will take approximately six months to complete so we are obviously urging Council to commence work as soon as possible so that there is minimal disruption to the foreshore leading up to the Christmas

"The Chamber will continue to lobby the Council to make further funds available for other key foreshore projects including the restoration of the failing revetment walls along Lance Webb Reserve," said Mr Wales.

> Media Statement, 27 Apr 2012 Phil Moore, Gosford Council Media Release, 15 Apr 2012 Matthew Wales, Peninsula **Chamber of Commerce**

Two more petitions against fast food proposal

Gosford Council acknowledged submission of two more petitions objecting to the planning proposal for five properties on Ocean Beach Rd to establish a fast food outlet in Umina.

One petition, which had 562 signatures, was lodged with Council on January 24, was acknowledged in the quarterly petition report to Council released in Council's agenda of Tuesday, April 24.

Petitioners said they believed that the community supported the many local businesses in the area and were concerned that small

businesses would financially suffer as a consequence of the proposed McDonalds development.

They said they felt that the community would suffer by having less choice and variety of food available in the area.

They also objected to the increased traffic congestion, rubbish around the streets, health impacts and visual pollution.

Petitioners requested that Council support them in not approving the planning proposal for 430 Ocean Beach Rd, Umina.

The other petition was received by Council on February 28, and had 908 signatures.

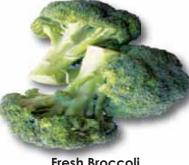
Petitioners said they were concerned with local family businesses closing down, more vacant shopfronts on St, traffic and parking issues, rubbish and potential late night disturbances.

The petitioners requested that consideration be given to their concerns and said they looked forward to presenting their case when this matter came before Council.

Gosford Council staff reported that the issues raised in the petition would be included in the assessment of the proposal and that the matter would be placed before the Council for determination.

Gosford Council Agenda COR.24, 24 Apr 2012





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Umina – don't fix it, says Chamber

The Peninsula Chamber of Commerce has told Gosford Council consultants that the provision of a "civic focal point" for Umina should not be at the expense of car parking.

"The old adage is very true: If it ain't broke, don't fix it," said Chamber president Mr Matthew Wales.

"The success of the Umina Beach shopping precinct is due in part to the ready availability of kerb side parking in West St and the ease of access to the Bullion St car park and Oscar St carpark off Wellington St.

"The Chamber has made it clear to Council's consultants that these fundamentals must not change lest the successful balance between vehicle access and pedestrian movements is disrupted," said Mr Wales.

"Umina can be very busy at times where traffic flows through West St sometimes inch along.

"This is part of the character of Umina where everyone enjoys the activity and interaction.

"We are very fortunate that shoppers have the option to enter-exit the town through three different side streets linking West St and Wellington St each with its own overflow



West St, Umina

parking areas.

"The Bullion St car park is one of Umina's key assets and

we have concerns that the use of this area for a major civic space may come at the expense

of parking for shoppers and locals.

"Parking is the town's life

blood.

"We recognise the need for a civic focal point in the town but this must also be balanced against the fundamental need to provide easy access for the very customers that make business successful in town.

"So we are reluctant to endorse changes unless it can be firmly proven that the successful fundamentals of the town won't be compromised.

"There has been talk of one way traffic flows down West St and Wellington St which is not something that the Chamber supports.

"As a business community, we are mindful of the adverse effects that one way flows and street closures have had on other town centres and we need to learn from those mistakes.

"We have all seen the negative impacts that the restricted traffic movements in Blackwall Rd in Woy Woy have had and the race track affect of the one way movements in the Terrigal CBD.

"West St is doing just fine and the Chamber wants that to continue.

"The business community is happy to engage with the Council but full and transparent debate is essential so that the best outcome for the Umina Beach town centre is ensured", said Mr Wales.

"It was clearly apparent from the initial community consultation round in March that parking and traffic flow were key issues for the business community," he said.

Media Release, 15 Apr 2012 Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce Photo: Naomi Bridges







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Peninsula denied its own councillors

The Peninsula will not get the opportunity to elect its own councillors after Gosford Council decided not to consider adopting the ward system.

Gosford Council has resolved not to hold a referendum with the council elections in September which would give ratepayers the opportunity to vote for electing councillors to represent their own area.

A number of advantages and disadvantages of the ward system were listed in a staff report to Council's meeting of Tuesday, April 10

According to the report, a

Petition about drainage

Gosford Council has received a petition with six signatures from residents of Bowden Rd, Woy Woy about the failure of drainage in their road.

The petition stated the failure of the existing storm water drainage in Bowden Rd from Burge Rd to the foreshore had resulted in flooding of their properties.

The petitioners stated that on January 5 rain water cascading down Bowden Rd overshot the drain and went down the driveway and the path which resulted in water within one inch from the top doorstep at the front entrance of villa units in the street.

Petitioners have also submitted a proposed drainage plan with existing drainage photos.

The petition requested that Council urgently review and remedy the failure of the existing storm water drainage.

The request has been forwarded to the council's engineering investigation unit and petitioners have been told they will be advised of the outcome of the investigations.

Gosford Council Agenda P.21, COR.24, 24 Apr 2012



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Among the disadvantages outlined in Council's report were that that ward boundaries needed to be reviewed each term, the

system offered the opportunity of claims of gerrymander, could potentially cause parochialism in the allocation of funds by Council and councillors may not positively approach decisions that affected land or localities remote from their ward.

Throughout their discussion councillors mentioned the actions of a previous councillor, assumed to be Lynne Bockholt, who was an active and vocal advocate for the

Peninsula.

Prior to the 1977 council elections, the Gosford Local Government area was divided into three wards containing three councillors in each ward.

Wards were abolished for the 1977 election and the number of councillors increased from nine to 10.

At the June 1994 by-election, a referendum asked: "Do you approve of the Gosford City Council area being divided into four wards?

The results were 32,129 yes and 35,865 no.

In 1995, Council held a referendum seeking approval to divide the area into electoral

The results were 33,229 yes and 43,258 no.

Gosford Council Agenda SF.6, 10 Apr 2012

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Residents call for Murray St upgrade

A petition with 105 signatures has been lodged with Gosford Council by residents of Murray St, Booker Bay, requesting that Council raise the priority for an upgrade for the street.

It follows a similar petition with 33 signatures submitted earlier this year.

Petitioners stated that unsatisfactory drainage was the main trigger which had resulted in an unsafe street for vehicles, pedestrians and the general public.

They called for a reduction in rates due to a charge being made for "non-existent drainage" as part of the rates.

They said they believed that Gosford Council had a duty of care and were concerned that they had contributed as ratepayers but had not seen any improvements in Murray St for over 30 years.

In addition, petitioners estimated some \$76,000 had been collected by Council from developers in Murray St.

Petitioners' issues included parking due to the ferry, Ettalong



Murray St, Booker Bay

market's overspill and Catholic Housie spaces being lost, passing vehicles, no walking space except on the road, and potholes during wet weather which restricted traffic.

Council staff reported they had investigated the state of Murray

St, Booker Bay, and stated that the kerb and was considered to be a low priority for funding.

They said, however, the work

would be listed for consideration for funding in future capital works programs.

The response was a result of a petition to Council lodged on January 24, with 33 signatures.

The petition was signed by residents of Murray St concerned with the condition of their street from Eastern St to Ocean View Rd-Booker Bay Rd.

Petitioners claimed that following heavy rain the section of road was unable to drain adequately and became waterlogged and dangerous for vehicles and pedestrians, long after rain had ceased.

Petitioners said they believed that with the high volume of vehicle and pedestrian traffic and significant development along this section, Murray St should have continuous kerb and guttering and bitumen sealing from kerb to kerb.

They requested that this road be included in next year's budget so that it could be upgraded and major improvements could commence as soon as possible.

> Gosford Council Agenda P.17, COR 24, 24 Apr 2012 Photo:Naomi Bridges

Marine Rescue responds

The Marine Rescue radio base at Point Clare responded to a radio call for assistance from four men on a 7.5m motor cruiser off Bungan Heads on Sunday, April 22.

The men indicated they had a fuel problem at about 1pm and

needed help to get back to the boat's mooring at Ettalong.

The duty radio operator assigned the task to Marine Rescue vessel Centaco 20, and its volunteer crew, Norm Smith (skipper) and Ken Sharp and Peter Ashworth (crew).

After a prolonged search, the vessel was located and towed back to Ettalong.

The rescue boat was at sea for over three hours.

Media Release, 22 Apr 2012 Ron Cole, Marine Rescue Central Coast

Bay speed limit increases

The speed limit in Hardys Bay has increased from four knots to eight knots.

The Hardys Bay Residents Group has issued a warning to people who use dinghies, kayaks and paddleboards in the bay to use caution.

Hardys Bay has been marked with an eight knot No Wash zone on maritime charts which replaced the previous four knot sign, which for many years was attached to the starboard marker when entering the bay.

The switch had led to speeding through the Hardys Bay moorings and the bay in general, according to the group's newsletter editor Mr Adrian Williams.

A number of vessels on the bay were also reported to have broken their mornings and Maritime Services has reminded owners that it was their responsibility to maintain their moorings in a serviceable manner.

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Newsletter, 16 Apr 2012 Adrian Williams, Bay News



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Family fun night farewells coordinator

A family fun night was held at the church to review what it was the Umina Uniting Church on Friday, March 30.

Children and Family Ministry coordinator Ms Teresa Read led worship for the last time.

Ms Read joined the church in August 2009 and brought with her over 15 years of experience in similar roles in other churches.

Taking an active role in the children's programs, she helped

doing and to consider how it could be improved.

Ms Read also taught scripture at Ettalong Public School to students in a number of different years.

She said part of her philosophy for leadership in ministry was to empower the people she worked with to "own" the ministry programs they were involved with.

Uniting Church minister Reverend Mark Watt said: "Though Teresa moves to a new role, one outside of the church, she will continue to be an active member of Ku-ring-gai Presbytery and a trainer for the National Safe Church Program."

"We wish her well and look forward to our new and exciting future," he said

Email, 23 Apr 2012 Mark Watt, Umina Uniting Church **Photo: Naomi Bridges**

Opposition to bus location

Gosford Council has received a petition with 22 signatures from petitioners expressing their opposition to the proposed location of the bus zone in Ocean Beach Rd south of the new pedestrian crossing at Rawson Rd, Woy Woy.

The petition requested the relocation of the bus zone north of Rawson Rd in front of 44 and 46 Ocean Beach Rd, leaving room for entry to the paint store.

The petitioners said the initial location was a mistake and was not in the best interest for safety and traffic flow for people using Ocean Beach Rd.

The petition stated that parents and staff of the pre-school at 58 Ocean Beach Rd experienced difficulties entering and leaving the premises by car and other parents drop off children after parking on Ocean Beach Rd.

They said afternoon school traffic turning left at the roundabout towards Umina on Ocean Beach Rd would not be affected by a bus zone opposite an existing bus zone south of Rawson Rd and school children leaving high school would not have to use the service station as a thoroughfare to get to the bus stop.

Sight lines for trucks and cars leaving 54 and 56 Ocean Beach Rd would also not be obstructed when turning right as would happen if navigating around parked buses.

Gosford Council Agenda P.18, 24 Apr 2012

Complaint about 'business'

petition with four signatures has been received by Gosford Council from residents complaining about a sheet metal business operating in Ocean View Rd,

The petitioners said there was heavy banging and crashing going on seven days a week which was disrupting their once peaceful environment.

The petition also stated that a

large shed had been erected on the site which they believed had no DA notices erected and no notification was given to residents. **Gosford Council Agenda** P.20, 24 Apr 2012

Innovation summit to be held at Ettalong

The Central Coast Innovation Summit will be held at Ettalong Beach Club on Wednesday, May 16, from 12:30pm until 5:30pm.

The summit will host a number of keynote speakers who will present on how high speed broadband can be used to create new opportunities across the spectrum of business and enterprise and create new businesses, all of which adds to the growth of a region.

The aim of the summit is to stimulate thinking on how to use the NBN to drive a digital and knowledge economy.

speakers Keynote Central Coast Innovation Festival chairman Dr Anton Kriz,

ARUP's Urban Informatics urbanist Ms Michelle Tabet, Fixed Network Technologies emerging technology manager Mr Frank Ruhl and Cisco's public sector business development manager Mr Ross Hampton.

Along with the key note speakers will be a case study presented from a region that has undergone the NBN roll out to show practically what can be done.

There will also be local speakers who will talk about the opportunities NBN can provide for their businesses.

The event will conclude with the speakers forming a panel and question and answer style discussion with the audience.

These questions and discussion outcomes will be submitted to the local NBN committee to form part of its strategy.

Media Release, 27 Apr 2012 Samantha Babcock, Central **Coast Innovation Project**

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294 West St, Umina Beach



Couple tackle endurance challenge

A Woy Woy couple will participate in the Wild Endurance Challenge on May 5 and 6 in the Blue Mountains to raise money for the Wilderness Society.

Sue Bradley competed in the event a few years ago in the 100km challenge but said this year she wanted to do the 50km challenge at a faster pace with her husband Matt.

"We do not often get the chance to do something together as we have three young girls aged seven, five and three," said Mrs Bradley.

"We train separate but are looking forward to running this together.

"We both love to live life and take a few risks.

"It is what living is for.

"I love this event as it is set in the Blue Mountains, one of my favourite places and to see it this way is really inspiring.

"To complete a challenge like this is really uplifting, you truly believe in yourself that you can do anything," she said.

Mrs Bradley has also organised a movie night to be held at Avoca Beach Picture Theatre on Tuesday, May 1, with the intent of raising the \$800 to enter in the event.

The French film La Source de Femmes, a poetic comedydrama set in a village and centred on a battle of the sexes, will be

> Email, 26 Apr 2012 Sue Bradley, Woy Woy



High tea for Kenyan cause

Skills for Life International held its second High Tea and **Fashion Parade at St Huberts** Island on Saturday, April 28.

Skills for Life International was formed last year to raise funds to assist children and adults in Kisii, Kenya.

The volunteers ran the event as a fundraiser towards supplying a troop carrier for the community.

"In this part of Kenya, the majority of people walk everywhere, so this vehicle will be invaluable for medical

transportation and general use by the community as a whole," said local president Mr Jon McIlveen.

Fudge's boutique at Woy Woy supplied the fashion for the parade and donated a percentage of the profits to the cause.

The first event raised over \$3500, from the entry fee, sale of plants, handmade bags from Kenya, calendars, diaries and Christmas.

> Email, April 13 Jon McIlveen, Skills For Life International

Lighting petition

A petition with 119 signatures been lodged Gosford Council asking for lighting in the Leslie Knock Lane car parking area.

The petition from concerned residents and community groups at Umina stated that due to the lack of lighting in the Leslie Knock Lane car parking area, the lane had become a dangerous place to park and to access cars in the evening.

The petitioners said community members had been inappropriately approached, threatened and they now feared for their personal safety.

Gosford Council Agenda P.19, 24 Apr 2012

Ettalong Club nominated

Ettalong Memorial Bowling Club has been nominated for both its gaming and its financial management in the 2012 ClubsNSW Awards.

It was one of five registered clubs on the Central Coast to receive a total of 18 nominations, a record for the region.

The annual competition sees NSW registered clubs compete in 21 categories, including the prestigious club of the year award, and highlights those clubs that are leading in the industry in each category.

Ettalong Memorial Bowling Club will compete with almost 1500 clubs from across NSW for the title of best in the state.

> Media Release, 18 Apr 2012 Anita Balalovski, ClubsNSW Photo: Naomi Bridges

Off-leash

Gosford Council has received Beach, was detailed in Council's a petition asking that Council maintain the existing dog off-leash areas at Umina and Ocean Beach.

The petition, with 308 signatures from residents of Umina and Ocean

agenda of Tuesday, April 24.

The petitioners also requested that no changes or additional restrictions be imposed on the dog off-leash areas

Gosford Council Agenda P.16, 24 Apr 2012



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Tony Pettit with his guide dog Helen, Margaret Coutts, Robert Lillico, Phyllis Dutch (seated), Allan (seated) and his guide dog Sam, Lyn Lillico, and Angela Allen and her guide dog Hamish.

Stall for Guide Dogs

volunteer support group will hold a stall in Woy Woy, on

Central Coast Guide Dogs Wednesday, June 6, from Craig said the group was always 9am until 2.30pm.

Group president Ms Barbara

looking for new members to assist the enthusiastic efforts by the small group who regularly visited Central Coast shopping centres, including Deepwater Plaza, selling Guide Dogs merchandise and holding

Guide Dogs clients attend the stalls with their guide dogs and answer questions from the local community about what it is like to live with impaired vision.

Media Release, 18 Apr 2012 Lynne Lillico, Central Coast Guide Dogs volunteer support group

Quit smoking after seminar

"quit smoking" A free seminar will be held at the Peninsula Community Centre in Woy Woy on Wednesday, May 2, from 12pm.

The seminar will be provided by psychologist Mr James McLennan and the Cancer Institute of NSW.

Mr McLennan has helped hundreds of people to quit while working for seven years at St Vincent's Hospital in Sydney, according to community centre co-ordinator Ms Michelle Remy.

The seminar aims to give the facts about the habit, withdrawals and cravings, the medications available to help you quit, the effects of cutting down, the health benefits of quitting, myths and barriers.

Following the seminar, those interested in quitting can choose to attend a subsequent six-week group course.

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> Email, 24 Apr 2012 Michelle Remy, Peninsula **Community Centre**

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THANK YOU TO ALL STAFF

From The Honorary Board Members at Peninsula Village, Umina

FOR STAFFS' HARD WORK AND DEDICATION

Peninsula Village has recently undergone their full site audit for the purposes of attaining three years Accreditation for the services and care they provide. The Assessors have recommended all 44 areas assessed as compliant with the Aged Care Act. The following areas received special mentioned by the Assessors:

- · Happy and caring staff
- Excellent staff training and education
- Very positive comments from Residents about care provided
- Fantastic initiatives i.e. Wellness Centre, Mosaic Programme
- Wonderful Pastoral Care Service
- Impressive Lifestyle, Events and Activities

Peninsula News "Thank you to all staff at Peninsula Village in achieving a successful accreditation"

S Neaves (CEO)

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Health

Peninsula Village passes audit

A retirement village in Umina has received a successful compliance assessment in its standard three-yearly site audit undertaken by the Department of Health and Ageing this month.

Peninsula Village was assessed against standards detailed in the Quality of Care Principles 1997, which cover management systems, staffing and organisational development, health and personal care, resident lifestyle, physical environment and safe systems.

Each standard consists of a principle and a number of expected outcomes.

There are 44 expected outcomes across the standards and homes must comply with all 44 expected outcomes at all times.

The accreditors, during their closing meeting, said they were "very impressed and happy about the

caring and friendly staff" at Peninsula Village.

They also mentioned they received positive feedback from residents and representatives about care provided in the village and were impressed with the education of staff and the revised emergency plan.

Comment was made that there were so many continuous improvement projects to choose from that it was overwhelming to choose just two and that the Wellness Centre and Pastoral Carer were wonderful initiatives.

Peninsula Village is a not for profit organisation that provides care and support to over 450 residents.

The Village provides both low and high care services, with self-care units also a part of the Umina premises

Media Release, 27 Apr 2012 Linda Grant, Peninsula Village



New yoga studio opens

A new yoga studio in Umina opened on Monday, April 23, with a welcome ceremony and family yoga class.

Umina Beach Yoga classes are held at the Umina Surf Club and were founded by two local yoga teachers, Carolyn Glover and Helen Macnair.

The pair said their aim was to offer the community affordable, convenient yoga classes in a beautiful, peaceful space.

They said they were busy local mothers with young children who understood the importance of taking time out for relaxation and rejuvenation.

"The studio offers a sanctuary, with beautiful views of the ocean, fresh sea air and the sound of the waves to soothe the soul," said Ms Macnair.

Classes cater for all ages and abilities from birth to childhood, pregnancy, postnatal, therapeutic, gentle and dynamic classes.

Both Helen and Carolyn have taught on the Peninsula for a number of years and aim to be approachable, professional yoga teachers who care deeply about their community.

They said they are passionate about the benefits yoga can

bring and are keen to make this Aid a experience available to everyone.

They teach voluntarily at Umina Public School and regularly run fund raising events such as Yoga Aid and Team Ruby, donating their time, energy and income.

Email, 19 Apr 2012 Helen Macnair, Umina Beach Yoga

Candlelight meditation

A candlelight Meditation for Busy Minds class will be run on Friday, May 4, at 6.30pm at the Empire Bay Progress Hall.

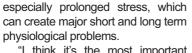
"For this special night class we meditate by candlelight so the beautiful Empire Bay Progress Hall beams like a sparkling jewel," said organiser Ms Alison Jose.

"It is so peaceful, as I like to encourage students to not only relax but to leave feeling re-charged and motivated."

Ms Jose created the Meditation for Busy Minds classes to teach people how to de-stress and greatly improve their wellbeing through meditation, and then put it into practice by using guided meditation recordings during the week.

"My meditation classes are non-religious so I can focus on the scientific evidence that once you experience stress and have your fight or flight response triggered, then the fastest way to switch on your relaxation response is through meditation, which acts as an antidote to stress," she said.

"Switching on the body's relaxation response is essential to avoiding



the detrimental effects of stress,

"I think it's the most important health insurance you can get," she said

"Not only does meditation significantly reduce the effects of stress but it also creates a greater sense of calm and peacefulness, more clarity of thought, greater self confidence and improved self esteem.

"It gives an increased sense of physical, mental and emotional wellbeing, plus it enables better sleep, and more energy and motivation," said Ms Jose.

During her weekly meditation class, Ms Jose teaches five different styles of non-religious based meditation.

Media Release, 26 Apr 2012 Alison Jose, Birghtlife.me

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Community-owned space is needed

Gosford Council must be kidding!

Selling off Umina carpark for multi-storey apartments and commercial premises, and "a number of small 20 by 20 metre courtyards"?

Umina needs every car space they presently have for the customers of the shops and business premises in West St.

Don't forget, also, that we are a holiday centre.

Of course there are off-peak times when there are empty spaces, but you could say the same about Woy Woy multi-park building.

Forced parking at Woolworths,

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Coles and Aldi would make life extremely difficult for our more elderly and infirm who want and need to access West St businesses, and it wouldn't be long before people parking at the supermarkets would have to submit a shopping docket for parking or pay a fee.

This is social engineering at its worst.

Don't do it!

Don't close off precious, community-owned space forever.

The next bright idea will be clearing parking from West St and where will we be then?

Then there's the proposed "Civic Place" in the same car park.

Don't ask me, I have no idea what that means either.

Email, 15 Apr 2012 Fran Adams, Umina Beach

Readers have right to ask

I need to correct Tim Haylor on his reply to my letter (Peninsula News, 16 Apr 2012).

Nowhere in my letter dated February 20 did I suggest that people who don't live in Umina should be excluded from the debate about McDonalds.

They can debate all they want. However, signing their name to a petition when they don't reside in the area is just adding numbers and doesn't give a proper refection of local views.

What I did in fact ask was how many of the 3000 plus signatures are in fact Umina residents?

How many are Peninsula

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residents?

I would also like to know how many have signed these petitions more than once, as people who feel strongly about issues will often sign every petition they see.

If you wish to tell readers about all the petitions and signatures against McDonalds then readers have a right to ask what percentage live in the affected area and who are the ones just signing because they dislike McDonalds but reside out of the area.

Email, 17 Apr 2012 Colleen Boyd, Umina

Queen is titular head of state

I feel compelled to comment on some of the interesting points raised by Bruce Hyland (Peninsula News, April 16) on the issue of Australian Head of State.

During the last decade of the 19th century, our present system of governance was compiled by our founding fathers (Sir Henry Parkes, Samuel Griffiths and many others) and then put to the people of the then six colonial governments for perusal and discussion and eventual ratification for inclusion into the formation of our present constitution.

Knowing that sometime in the future some sections of this constitution would be challenged or become out of date, section 128 was added in the conclusion for people (and the people only, not politicians as in most other countries) to make amendments as was agreed by the majority of the electorate in referenda.

So since federation in 1901, eight such amendments have been achieved.

So this is a system of governance that has worked and worked well.

Other suggested amendments have failed, as the people saw that they represented more power to politicians as in the case of the republic referendum in 1999.

The expression "head of state" does not appear in our constitution.

Now that this term has become common usage, we can say yes, the

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current monarch is in a sense our head of state, but only has the authority to appoint or dismiss our governor general, but then only on the advice of the Australian Prime Minister.

Therefore, the queen is our titular or nominal head of state, the active head of state is the governor general, who is Australian.

In the queen's incorporation speech on 2 June 1953, her majesty stated: "I have, in sincerity, pledged myself to your service, as so many are pledged to mine."

As monarch of the United Kingdom, sovereign of 15 other constitutional monarchies in the Commonwealth of nations and head of 38 other member states, the queen has fulfilled her commitment to her coronation vows us to in spades.

Her majesty has in fact made 16 visits to Australia during her 60-year reign and now, at the age of 86, will probably slow down a bit and send the next in line of succession (Prince Charles and also Prince William) in her stead.

There will be no kowtowing or forelock tugging by Australians in this proudly independent sovereign nation of ours.

Those antics belong to the Middle Ages.

Letter, 26 Apr 2012 Don Parkes, Woy Woy

The earth ruined in the blink of an eye

Anyone who watched the ABC series, Australia: The Time Traveller's Guide, cannot but have been amazed by the incredible continent on which we live.

In the first episode, we saw this land billions of years ago when the ores, which we value so much today, were laid down with no help whatsoever from the human animal.

Man didn't in fact appear until the end of the last episode, about 50,000 years ago; a mere blink of an eye in geological terms.

One wonders therefore just who does own these ores?

Is it the state?
Is it the country?

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What about all the people who have lived here and those yet to come?

That a person today can simply buy a prospector's licence and then say that he owns all that ore and simply dig it up and ship it out to another country, giving him-her undue influence in our society, hardly seems to be just.

The whole process puts a tremendous strain on our society.

There is pollution causing health problems; more and more land covered in asphalt or concrete, more coastal areas affected by jetties, social problems due to fragmented

families, more extreme inequality in our society, quite apart from the fact that all that we are leaving for future generations is more and more enormous holes in the ground.

In addition, there are frightful environmental impacts, which spell doom for many of the other species which share this continent.

I therefore find it incredible that Australians can be so easily swayed by these miners, to accept that the mining tax is in any way unjust.

I believe that the original mining tax was the correct one.

Email, 19 Apr 2012 Margaret Lund, Woy Woy Bay

Help with wonderful job

What a wonderful job Graham Johnston of MacMasters Beach Surf Club and his group are doing to clean up Woy Woy Bay.

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Thank you.

It is shocking to see the amount of rubbish that is in our beautiful

bay.

Oyster trays and even more rubbish can be seen in the mangroves from Woy Woy railway station

Is there any way in which we locals could assist with the clean up?

Letter, 26 Apr 2012 Lesley Sheppard, Woy Woy

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Tales from a dilly bag

Tales from a Dilly Bag will be held at the Mingaletta Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation in Umina on Thursdays, May 24, May 31, and June 7, from 10:30am until 12pm.

Tales from a Dilly Bag is a literacy program designed to provide enhanced literacy learning for young Aboriginal children.

It aims to support the young as they learn to read and to provide enjoyable experiences with children's literature.

This program will see the elders acting as reading mentors with lots of books and activities for the children.

Media Release, 24 Apr 2012 Megan Cain Bugeia, The Benevolent Society



Ms Tracey Forbes has been named the permanent replacement for Ms Gayenor Worboys in the office at Ettalong Public School.

Ms Forbes transferred from Erina High School and brought with her much experience and enthusiasm, according to principal Mr Colin Wallis.

"Rachel Caller has acted in this position since last year," said Mr Wallis.

"Rachel did a fantastic job and we are all indebted to her.

"Hopefully we will still see more of Rachel in our office in the near future," he said.

Newsletter, 24 Apr 2012 Colin Wallis, Ettalong Public School



Art and fashion boundaries tested

Students at Ettalong Public School have tested the boundaries between art and fashion at the annual Easter Hat Parade held on Thursday, April 5.

While possibly not the kind of hats you'd see at the Melbourne Cup, they each had their own unique style incorporating

colouring in, pasting and some even included real Easter Eggs in their designs, according to principal Mr Colin Wallis.

He said: "The children, with the help of their teachers, made a fantastic effort.

"They all looked great."

The Easter Bunny left footprints around the school and had its own

collection of weird and wonderful

The children entertained the crowd with a rap song as well as Here Comes Peter Cottontail.

Email, 27 Apr 2012 Rowena Newton, Ettalong Public School Photo: Rowena Newton

Meditation for Busy Minds

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Anzac ceremony

Ettalong Public School held an Anzac ceremony on Tuesday, April 24, to commemorate the day in Australia's history and remembers those who had died in wars of any form.

"It was a very moving ceremony and I thank Jodie Campbell for her

expert organisation once again and our fantastic student leadership team on their leadership through the assembly," said principal Mr Colin Wallis.

The school was also represented at local ceremonies on Wednesday, April 25.

Newsletter, 24 Apr 2012 Colin Wallis, Ettalong Public School

Assistant principal appointed

MrPeterHardy has commenced duties permanently in the position of assistant principal at Ettalong Public School.

He was selected after success in the interview process.

Mr Hardy has taught at Ettalong for several years.

Principal Mr Colin Wallis said Mr Hardy had worked well beyond the call of duty in a number of significant areas, most noticeably in sport and as acting assistant principal last term.

"Peter very well deserves this long overdue promotion," said Mr Wallis.

"We welcome Peter to our strong executive team in the sure knowledge that he will make an even more valuable contribution to the life and work of our school.

"It was an outstanding field of candidates and I thank the panel for their deliberation and decision," said Mr Wallis.

Newsletter, 24 Apr 2012 Collin Wallis, Ettalong Public School

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Medal winner returns

Woy Woy South Public School student Jack Jackson has returned from the state titles for swimming with a distinction.

Jack achieved a bronze medal in both the 50 metre freestyle and the 50 metre back stroke.

"What a performance and what a future Jack has ahead of him if he chooses to continue swimming competitively," said principal Mr Terry Greedy.

Newsletter, 24 Apr 2012 Terry Greedy, Woy Woy South Public School

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Out and About





Enigma String Quartet

Festival held for 19th time

The Pearl Beach Music Festival will be held for the 19th year on the June long weekend.

Some of Australia's, and the world's, top artists will present a variety of choral and orchestral music at the Pearl Beach Memorial Hall, according to organisers.

Performances will be at 2.30pm and 7.30pm daily.

The Enigma String Quartet will open the festival on Saturday afternoon at 2.30pm and will perform their Outback Adventure featuring works by Mozart. Sculthorpe and Janacek.

On Saturday evening, pianist

Simon Tedeschi will collaborate with virtuoso violinist, Ian Cooper.

Flautist Jane Rutter will also return to the festival to combine with Peter Cousins, who starred in Phantom of the Opera and Les Miserables.

Website, 26 April 2012 **Pearl Beach Progress Association**

Monthly event starts

A new monthly community event, Awake and Unite, will commence on Sunday, May 13, alongside the Woy Woy Art Markets.

The Awake and Unite days will have a different theme each month and will feature in three different locations, the Clearing on Gnostic Corner, the Gnostic Forest School for Higher Learning and the Woy Woy Art Markets.

The inaugural Awake and Unite will have the theme of Unity Consciousness.

Participants will be able to try a 20-minute sample of a variety of healing modalities with a focus on unity in the wellbeing circle at the Clearing on Gnostic Corner.

A Presenters Nook at the Gnostic School for Higher Learning at the back of Gnostic Forest will provide participants with experiential presentations about a variety of topics all things Unity.

An activities tent at the Woy Woy Art Markets will feature body movement, music, meditation and art and craft activities for families

The Awake and Unite event was devised by Tracy Robbins of Spiritual Connections, Savitri Sampson of Eartheart and Susan Gibson of Mojo Mosaics to expand on the concept of the wellbeing circle facilitated by Spiritual Connections at the Avoca Markets last year and early this year.

"We realized that working together and with other community organisations and businesses that we could do more for our community and everyone in it," said Ms Gisbon.

"In recent months the Woy Woy Art Markets have sprung up and taken root and we are happy to be supporting this new venture too.

"It gives Awake and Unite great pleasure to bring the community more of all that is good and through unity and service we can create the next level of grounded, practical and experiential work in the wellbeing and spiritual arena."

With inquiries, phone Tracey on 0410 498 373 or Susan on 0403

> Media Release, 23 Apr 2012 Susan Gibson, Mojo Mosaics



Vic Jefferies holding his trophy with other members fo the Gosford Bush Poets

Bush poet wins reciter's award

St Huberts Island resident Vic Jefferies has won the National Folk Festival's Reciter's Award over the Easter long weekend.

The award is presented for the best performance of a poem during the first three poet's breakfasts held during the National Folk festival in Canberra each year.

"The breakfasts are very popular and always draw audiences of at least two to three hundred people

each day with between 25-30 poets performing every morning," said Mr Jefferies.

"Competition for the award is strong with a great many very talented writers and reciters competing.

"The award can only be won once (by the same person) and the winner has their name inscribed upon the perpetual trophy and also becomes the judge for the following year's competition.

"This year marks the 30th

anniversary of the commencement of the award and I am extremely pleased to have been chosen as winner this year.

"My motivation to write poetry comes from a strong love of traditional Australian poetry as written by Henry Lawson, Banjo Paterson, CJ Dennis and their contemporaries and I enjoy writing poetry that I think people will enjoy reading and hearing.

"It was especially pleasing to win the award with 10 other members of the Gosford Bush Poets in attendance at the National Folk Festival this year," he said.

Email, 27 Apr 2012 Vic Jefferies, St Huberts Island

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Woy Woy teenager dazzles judges

Woy Woy teenager Karise Eden dazzled coaches on the premiere of a new reality TV show on Sunday, April 15.

The 19-year-old sang James Brown's song It's a Man's World and had barely got through the first few bars of her song when all four judges hit their buzzer and spun around, hoping to secure her for their team on the Channel Nine show, The Voice.

After some deliberation the soul-blues singer settled on Seal.

She said she went with her gut instinct and believed Seal would mentor her in the right direction.

The judges said they were blown away by her performance with Joel Madden claiming she was "from outer space".

"You are exactly what this show is about, unbelievable" said Joel.

Seal said he was "completely lost for words" for the first time and she was "incredible".

In the days following her performance, she was rated number 16 on Itunes and was featured at number 41 in the Aria Top 50 Singles Chart.

In an interview with 1233 ABC's

Paul Bevan, Karise said life had been "amazing" since the premiere of the show only a few weeks ago.

"A lot of people have shown their support by saying they love that I'm from Woy Woy and a Central Coast girl and they can't wait to have me back home," said Karise.

Karise has now made it into the battle rounds which will see her go

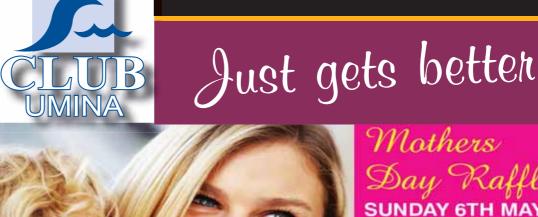
head to head with other members of her team.

After the vocal face-off, the coach must choose which of his or her singers will advance.

Website, 27 Apr 2012 The Voice Website, 20 Apr 2012 Paul Bevan interview, ABC









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Out and About

Salvos start dance and development program

A new dance and mentoring program designed to inspire young people to come together and reach their full potential is about to launch across five areas on the Central Coast including Umina.

Street Dreams is an innovative partnership between the Salvation Army and Musicians Making A Difference, and will give young people an opportunity to learn at

free weekly hip hop dance and character building classes.

Inspired to reflect the hip hop dance culture combined with an environment in which all young people can follow their dreams, the program will be an exciting new approach to engaging, inspiring and educating young people.

The classes will take place at the Salvation Army venue in Umina.

Each class begins with the chance to connect and share about

the week, and then the fun begins with music, inspiring dance and the teaching of new techniques.

Young people have the opportunity to take their new skills further and to enter dance competitions or be trained as facilitators.

After the dance session finishes, the young people engage in positive games and tackle personal and social issues in a group environment.

The classes are offered free of charge so that the program is available to all who wish to attend.

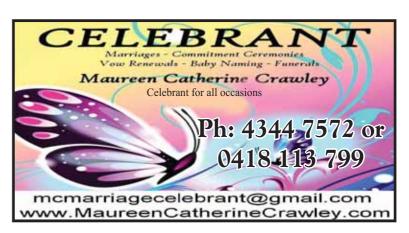
Young participants will be encouraged to join community performances, competitions and leadership programs throughout the year as part of the curriculum.

Two classes, one for primaryaged students and one for secondary school students will start from May 14.

All young people aged between eight and 21 can register as participants for the Street Dreams Dance classes by emailing info@ streetdreams.info.

Media Release, 23 Apr 2012 Dominic Brook, Musicians Making a Difference Photo: Johnny Dexter









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Out and About



Sylvia Foster and Patricia Kull

Bridge results

Brisbane Water Bridge Club commemorated Anzac Day with its annual trophy event on Wednesday, April 25, at the Peninsula Community Centre.

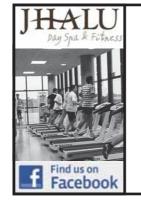
The special red point event was contested by 34 club members and visitors.

The winners were Christine

Hadaway and Karen Ody with a result of 66.6 per cent closely followed by Sylvia Foster and Patricia Kull with 66.1 per cent.

In third place were Helen Ferguson and June Ball. Media Release, 25 Apr 2012

Media Release, 25 Apr 2012
Heather Tarrant, Brisbane
Water Bridge Club
Photo: Heather Tarrant



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Males wanted

The Half Tides Rock Community Choir has issued an invitation to male singers to help bolster the ranks at its weekly evenings at the Church Hall on Araluen Dr, Hardys Bay.

The choir meets on Tuesday evenings from 7:30pm until 9pm.

No auditions are required to join and on the job training is provided,

Women are also welcome. With inquiries, phone Meg on 4360 2124.

Newsletter, 16 Apr 2012 Adrian Williams, Bay News

Songs on stage

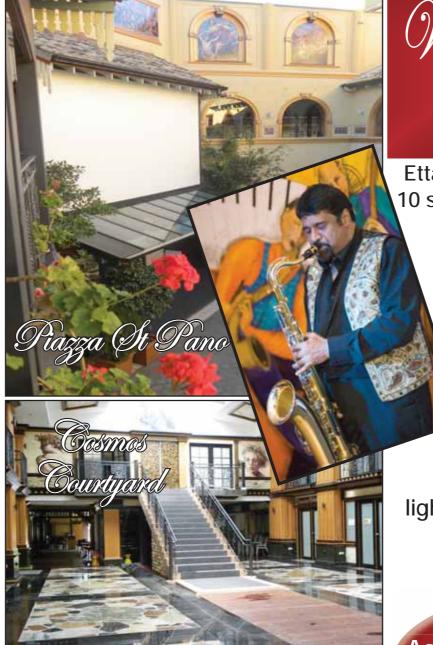
The Songs on Stage Songwriters and Performers show is now being held at the Ettalong Beach Hotel every Saturday night from 8pm until 11pm.

The show is hosted by Darren Bennett and Kel Marshall who together make up the Black Diamond duo.

They play a wide range of well known covers as well as original songs.

Every week they are joined by special guest stars including local songwriters Kerrie Garside, Owen Platt, Ash Johnson and Matt Savelberg, plus Sydney-siders Pauly Vella, Starr Witness, Sinclair Barry, Alexis Sellies and Carolyn Woodorth.

Email, 24 Apr 2012 Russell Neal, Songs on Stage Songwriters and Performers





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Directory - Not for profit Community Organisations

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Animal Welfare League (ADS)

provides aid to sick or injured animals and subsidised assistance in the desexing of dogs. Meet 2nd Tues, Spike Milligan Room Woy Woy Library, 10am. Debra 4344 4435 awlcentralcoast@ virginbroadband.com.au

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** Mon - Sat 10am - 3pm 4341 8344 info@ebacc.com.au

Central Coast Art Society (309)

Weekly paint-outs Tues 4369 5860. Workshops 9.30am 1st & 3rd Wed Gosford City Art Centre 4363 1820. Social Meetings 1.30pm 4th Wed for demonstrations publicity@artcentralcoast.asn.au 4325 1420

Point Clare Arts & Crafts (309)

Wed - Adult Art Class Approaches to Visual Arts, supported by History of Art, to develop your own style Wed & Frid - Adults Bunka Embroid, Cards, Crotchet, Cross Stitch or bring your own \$3/session Point Clare Community Hall 10am - 12noon 4325 5007

Hospital Art Australia (309)

Meet every Friday 9am-2pm - 109 Birdwood Ave. Umina - Painting and Canvas drawing Volunteers welcome 4341 9920

Community Centres

Peninsula Community Centre (39/290)

Cnr Ocean Beach Rd & McMasters Rd Woy Woy **Child Care** - Before & After School, Vacation, Family, Day & Occasional

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www.pccinc.com.au 4341 9333

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

Citizens Centre) Mon - Fri Cards, Computer Lessons,

Dancing, Indoor Bowls, Fitness, Handicrafts, Leatherwork, Line Dancing, Painting, Scrabble, Table Tennis, Tai Chi, Yoga, Darts 4341 3222

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Community Groups

AACC Computer

Club Inc. (33) www.aacc.asn.au Help with all Computing

problems, Program demos + Q&A sessions 2nd Wed night of Month Windows 7pm to 10pm Narara Valley High School Fountains Road, Narara

- Supper provided · 3rd Wednesday of month - Linux 9.30am-12.30pm East Gosford Progress
 - Hall Cnr Webb Rd & Henry Parry Drive 4th Thursday of month

Social + Windows 12.15 - 3.15pm - East Gosford Progress Hall - Cnr Webb Rd & Henry Parry Drive Afternoon tea provided secretary@aacc.asn.au

4362 1918 4324 2740

ABC (309)

"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 4341 5170

Beachside Family Centre

School-based community centre for families with children from birth to 8 years old. Group programs and community activities 4343 1929 Umina Public School

Bridge (286c)

Sydney Ave

Tues 12.15pm is a friendly game without pressure. **Duplicate Bridge Mon Thur** Fri Sat at 12.15pm and Wed 9.15am and 6.45pm Brisbane Water Bridge Club Peninsula Community Centre 93 McMasters Rd.Wov Wov www.brisbane-water.bridge-club.org

Cash Housie (56/294)

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

Central Coast Handweavers, Spinners and Textile Arts Guild

Inc (286c)

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4325 4743 www.centralcoasthsguild.org.au

Central Coast Family History Society Inc. (301)

All the resources,

information and advice needed to study your family's history are available through the Society. Meetings 1st Sat ea mth 1pm Lions Community Hall, behind the Society's Research Centre 8 Russell Drysdale St. East Gosford. www.centralcoastfhs.org.au Visitors welcome 4324 5164

Hardys Bay

Residents Group (60/296) Working for a positive & Healthy Environment in our Community allanbw@bigpond.com

The Krait Club (58/295)

Community Centre - Cooinda Village, Neptune St, Umina 10.30am Open to senior members of Woy Woy/Umina Community

Gentle exercises, quizzes, games, social activities, guest speakers, entertainment and occasional bus trips 4341 0698

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 Rd Woy Woy - 4334 3877

Peninsula Village **Peninsula Village Carer's**

Support Group (287-311) Invitation to carers of Loved ones with dementia All welcome Meet 1st Wednesday of the month 10.00am to 11.30am

4344 9199 Peninsula Village

Contact: Paula Newman

Playgroup (287-311) Carers, Grandparents, parents & children Come & ioin our 'Intergenerational Playgroup' Meet every Tuesday 10.00am to 11.30am Contact: Paula Newman 4344 9199

Probus Club of

Umina Beach (81/298) Friendship, Followship and Fun - Advancing intellectual, cultural and social interests for active retirees 55yrs+ Non Political and Non Sectarian 2nd Wed every mth, 10am, **Everglades Country Club** uminabeach@probusclubs.com. P.O. Box 443 Woy Woy

Rotary Club of Kariong/ Somersby (309)

This international service club exists to improve lives of communities in Australia and other countries. Why not join us for fun-filled activities, fellowship and friendship. We meet for breakfast at Phillip House 21 old Mount Penang Road (opp Shell) Fridays 7:15am

4340 4529 kersuebay@philliphouse.com.au

Rotary Club of Umina (6/294

An international service organisation of business leaders seeking to improve the lives of young people and those in need in our community and abroad.

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curleys@ozemail.com.au 0409 245 861

Seniors Computer Club Central Coast Inc. (83/301) Beginners' classes held Mon

or Tues. Also classes Mon -Fri as published on the Club Website, 10am to 12md or 1-3pm Kincumber & District Neighbourhood Centre, PC and Mac - Meetings also held at Avoca Beach Bowling Club 1st Mon with a Guest Speaker 4369 2530

Umina Beach Men's Shed Inc. (287-311)

Men can come and share Variety of tools, pursue interests and hobbies, Spend time with other men and Learn new skills Contact: Darrell 4341 2355

Umina Beach Scrabble Club (65/302)

For all levels and ages Every Wed, 9am - 12pm, relax, enjoy a cuppa while you play Scrabble 322 West St (Rubys) Umina

4344 2808

Volunteering

Central Coast (57/295) Refer potential volunteers to community orgs. Support both volunteers and community orgs. Offer training for volunteers and managers of volunteers.

Regular general info sessions at Woy Woy. vrc@volunteeringcentralcoast.org.au 4329 7122

Wagstaffe to Killcare Community (285)

Work to protect and preserve the environment and low density residential nature of the Bouddi Peninsula and to strengthen community bonds 2nd Mon, 7.30pm Wagstaffe Hall 4360 2945

info@wagstaffetokillcare.org.au

Disabled Services

Riding for the Disabled

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

Environment

Peninsula Environment Group (287)

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

Health Group

Arthritis NSW (9/292)

Meet 3rd Tues Peninsula Community Centre, Cnr McMasters Rd and Ocean Beach Rd. Woy Woy - 4341 5881

Meals on Wheels (81/298)

Delivered meals and flexible food options for people with a functional disability 4382 9401

Mary Mac's Place (287)

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marymacs@woywoycatholic.org.au 4341 0584

Overeaters Anonymous

(OA) (64/278) 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, Every Fri 8 - 9pm www.oa.org 0412 756 446

Pink Butterfly Breast Cancer Support Group -

Ettalong First Sunday every month 10.00am -12.00 Shop 71 Schnapper Road Ettalong Markets 0428 712 251

Peninsula Women's Health Centre (285c)

Clinic sister; counselling; alternate therapists; groups and community education; drop-in; support for women in crisis: advocacy 4342 5905 Wed and Thur 9.30am-3pm 20a McMasters Rd Woy Woy www.ccwhc.com.au

Woy Woy Public Hospital Alliance (308)

Formed to restore medical services previously available at this hospital - upgrade to a standard commensurate with the needs of the Peninsula and the Gosford City area 2pm 2nd Sat each month St Lukes Church hall, Blackwall Rd Woy Woy 4344 4811

Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club (67/278)

Peninsula Community Centre 2nd Tues 11.30am Company, up-to-date info, hydrotherapy, bus trips 4342 1316

Marine Rescue

Central Coast Unit (287) Marine Education Courses: Radio Licences, Boat Safety & **Boat Licence & PWC Licence** Tests, Navigation, Seamanship and Meteorology. 4325 7929 www.vmrcc.org.au pr.centralcoast@ marinerescuensw.corn.au

Music

Central Coast Concert Band(288)

Every Tues 7:15 - 9:30pm Community playouts with four concerts a year at Laycock St Theatre. 0407 894 560

Soundwaves(87/308)

Men's acapella 4 part harmony chorus - for men of all ages, all welcome 7:00pm Monday Nights at Central Coast Leagues Club Contact Ray 0405 003 945 randtbale@bigpond.com

Political Group

Australian Labor Party

Umina Ettalong Branch (293) Political Discussions National, State and local government issues

2nd Mon Umina Beach Bowling Club 7.30pm 4341 7323

Sport

Woy Woy Judo Club (287) Kids Classes - \$5 Fri 5.30 -6.30pm 6 14yrs

Adult Classes

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Australia (66/302) 1st Sat (except Jan) 2pm **Ettalong Beach** War Memorial Club 51-52 The Esplanade. 4342 1107

Vietnam Veterans', Peacekeepers' and

Peacemakers' (309) Assist all Veterans and their families with pension & welfare matters.

Cnr Broken Bay Rd & Beach St Ettalong. Mon & Wed 9am-1pm 4344 4760 vietvetsgosford@bigpond.com

Woy Woy Ettalong Hardy's Bay

RSL Sub Branch (79/297) Provide help with pensions and

welfare etc. Shop 5/382 Oceanview Rd Ettalong. Tues & Thurs 9am to 1pm 4341 2594

Women's Groups

Country Women's Association Woy Woy (309)

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

Country Women's Association Umina

Branch meeting 1st Wed of the Month, 9.30am Day craft and friendship all other Wed 9.00am Evening craft and friendship: Enquire CWA Hall Umina - 2 Sydney Ave Umina - All Welcome

The Endeavour View Club, Woy Woy (287)

4369 5353 or 4341 5404

Luncheon, 1st Mon Everglades Country Club, 10.30am. Friendship Social days, 3rd Wed Uniting Church Hall, Picnic Pde Ettalong, 10.30am. Coach trips 4342 2283

Gosford RSL Sub-Branch

Women's Auxiliary (61/296) Invitation to women over 18 vears to join. Raise money for welfare of veterans and their families RSL Club West Gosford 4th Mon 2pm 4323 7336

Inner Wheel club of Gosford North (92/309)

Women making a difference with friendship, personal service and international understanding. Many social activities combined with fund raising for local, national and international projects New members very welcome 2nd Wed each month 7pm Phillip House Kariong gosfordnorthiw@live.com.au 4324 7176

Ukelele record attempt

The **Troubadour** Folk Club's ukulele group, The Troubalukers from Woy Woy, took part in a Guinness Book of Records attempt for the most number of ukuleles performing together.

Twelve players represented the Troubalukers at Moore Park EQ precinct on Saturday, April 14.

More than 500 players performed a medley of tunes including Mambo No5, I Dream of

Jeannie, Michael Finnegan, Rock My Soul and Deep in the Heart of Texas (Sydney).

"It was a wonderful opportunity to meet other ukulele players from around Sydney and even though there were insufficient numbers to break the Swedish record, everyone had a great time," said Troubaluker Mr Ken Grose.

Email, 24 Apr 2012 Ken Grose, Troubalukers Photo: Biman Bhattacherjee



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Tuesday May 1

Central Coast Community Legal Centre's Domestic Violence Legal Outreach Project legal advice, Peninsula Women's Health Centre, 9:30am -11:30pm

St John the Baptist Catholic Primary School enrolment evening, 7:30pm

Wednesday May 2

Umina CWA branch meeting, 10am, Umina CWA Hall

Quit smoking seminar, Peninsula Community Centre, 12pm, free

Thursday May 3

Geology of Little Tallow Beach Discovery Tour, Bouddi National

Friday May 4

Meditation for Busy Minds, Empire Bay Progress Hall, 6:30pm

Saturday May 5

Native Bees Workshop, Pearl Beach Progress Hall

Card making workshop, Ettalong Beach Arts and Craft Centre, 9:30am-1pm

Ettalong Baptist Church fete, 8am-1pm

Monday May 7

Monday Meanderers 17th Birthday celebrations Discovery tour, Brisbane Water National Park

Saturday May 12

Benefit cocktail evening, Peninsula Theatre, 5:30pm

Boxing tournament, Umina PCYC, 7pm

Cancer Council group session, Woy Woy

Sunday May 13

Awake and Unite, Woy Woy Woy Woy Art Markets

Monday May 14

Coin for a Cord fundraising stall, Woy Woy train station, 6am

Wednesday, May 16

Central Coast Innovation Summit, Ettalong Beach Club, 12:30pm-5:30pm

Thursday May 24

Tales from a Dilly Bag, Mingaletta Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation, Umina, 10:30am-12pm

Sunday May 27

Bays Community Group 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.

Breakfast in the Bays, Woy Woy Bay Community Hall, 8:30-10:30am

Thursday May 31

Tales from a Dilly Bag, Mingaletta Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation, Umina, 10:30am-12pm

Sunday June 3

The Irvine Family Piano and Pearl Beach Music Scholarship concert, memorial Hall, 2:30pm

Tuesday June 5

Central Coast Community Legal Centre's Domestic Violence Legal Outreach Project legal advice, Peninsula Women's Health Centre, 9:30am -11:30pm

Wednesday June 6

Umina CWA branch meeting, 10am, Umina CWA Hall

Woy Woy CWA 80th birthday luncheon

Central Coast Guide Dogs NSW-ACT stall, Deepwater Plaza, 9am-2:30pm

Saturday June 9

Pearl Beach Long Weekend Classical Music Festival with a twist, 2:30pma and 7:30pm

Gosford Family Support Service 4340 1099

Peninsula directory of services, contacts and support groups

Ambulance, Police, Fire 000

Emergency

Ambulance, Police, Fire 000 Police Assistance Line 131 444 **Crime Stoppers** 1800 333 000 Woy Woy Police Station 4379 7399 Energy Australia 13 13 88 Gas Emergency 131 909 Gosford City Council 4325 8222 Marine Rescue NSW -

Central Coast 4325 7929 SES - Storm and Flood Emergency 132 500

Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Organisations

Mingaletta 4342 7515 Aboriginal Home Care 4352 1153 Drug & Alcohol rehab 4388 6360

Accommodation

Dept. of Housing Gosford 4323 5211 Cassie4Youth 4322 3197 Coast Shelter 4324 7239 Pacific Link Com Housing 4324 7617 Rumbalara Youth Refuge 4325 7555

Samaritans Youth Services 4351 1922 Youth Angle • Woy Woy 4341 8830 Woy Woy Youth Cottage 4341 9027

Animal Rescue

Wildlife Arc 4325 0666 Wires 8977 3333

Community Centres

Peninsula Community Centre 4341 9333 Men's Shed Cluster Inc 0413 244 484

Counselling

Centacare: 4324 6403 Relationship Australia: 1300 364 277 Interrelate: 1800 449 118

Family and Relationships

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Gosford 4324 6403

Horizons (For men with children) 4333 5111 **Uniting Care Burnside**

Gosford 1800 067 967 Health

Poisons Information 131 126 **Ambulance Text Mobile 106 Ambulance GSM** 112 Gosford Hospital 4320 2111 Woy Woy Hospital 4344 8444 Sexual Health @ Gosford Hospital 4320 2114

Legal & Financial Help

After Hours GP Help Line 1800 022 222

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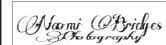
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Judo player returns with gold

has returned from Indonesia with a gold and silver medal after he competed in the

Time - Height(m)

A Woy Woy judo competitor fourth So Nice Genesa Games.

Jordan Smith won the gold medal in the Under-81kg Young Men's division and the silver medal

Time - Height(m)

in the Under-81kg Men's division. Jordan was in Indonesia from

April 5 to 12 where he competed and trained with judoka from around the world.

Jordan then travelled to Cairns on Saturday, April 21, for the Oceania Championships.

The championships were held on April 18 and 29, but Jordan underwent a week of intensive training before he competed.

Email, 16 Apr 2012 Alexandra Irving, Ettalong

Umina soccer win

Umina won over Doyalson 5-0 at the Doyalson RSL field in round two of the men's premier league soccer competition on Sunday, April

It was 1-0 at half-time before the southerners scored four secondhalf goals to run out comfortable 5-0 winners.

The highlight was a goal to Grant Brisbin in his second game back after suffering a broken leg in last year's First Grade grand final.

David Brewer, Matt Goodwin, Todd Beckman and Ben Scully were Umina's other goal scorers.

Email, 15 Apr 2012 Alistair Kennedy, Central **Coast Football**

Scrabble players wanted

Brisbane Water Scrabble club which meets on Wednesday Club in Woy Woy is calling for new members to enable the club to keep running following a recent drop in membership.

The club is not for profit and run purely for the enjoyment of members.

New members, including beginners, are welcome to join the evenings at the Peninsula Community centre from 6pm until 10pm.

There are also daytime scrabble clubs at Empire Bay, Umina and Woy Woy.

With inquiries, phone Trish on 4341 9929.

> Media Release, 18 Apr 2012 Patricia Windhurst, Woy Woy

Boardriders

Umina Boardriders held a competition on Sunday, April

Due to a lack of swell, only cadets were able to compete.

Josh Wilson placed first followed by Sian Chapman, Shannon Adams, Jez Kimber, Will Bishop and Harry Braddish.

The opens comp was expected to go ahead on Sunday, April 29, but at the time Peninsula News went to press there was no confirmation of this

Email, 26 Apr 2012 Verity Roser, Umina Boardriders

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Toukley victory

Toukley RSL Grade 7 bowls team ventured south to Ettalong earlier this month to compete in the round seven pennant match.

Toukley RSL proved to be too strong on the day and were convincing victors with a score of

"This win no doubt managed to make the long drive home much more enjoyable," said Toukley RSL publicity officer Mr Barry Middleton.

Media Release, 26 Apr 2012 Barry Middleton, Toukley RSL **Photo: Barry Middleton**

Woy Woy goes down in round two

Woy Woy Rugby Union Club was unsuccessful in round two of the Central Coast Rugby Union competition held on Saturday, April 21.

Woy Woy went down to Warnervale 40-10 at Woongarrah Oval.

Warnervale was always in charge during the game, according Central Coast Rugby Union president Mr Larry Thomson.

"They led by 23 points to 10 at the halftime break and continued on their winning way," he said.

"Best for Warnervale were half back Josh Holman, who crossed for two tries, and he was well assisted by lock Pat Baker and flanker Timmie Makaafi.

"Flanker Kane Byrne, who scored a try for the visitors, was the most effective player for Wov Wov and was always in the forefront of their attack.

"Another to play well for Woy Woy was prop Kevin Pike.

"It has been a good start to the season for Warnervale, but on the other hand not a successful one for Woy Woy."

Email, 21 Apr 2012 Larry Thomson, Central **Coast Rugby Union**



Hayden Wellington

Uminafied is on this week

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youth skate, BMXscooter and competition, Uminafied, has postponed until Saturday, May 5.

The competition was scheduled to run on Saturday, April 21, at Umina Skate Park but due to wet weather Gosford Council chose to delay it.

initially Uminafied was scheduled as an event to help celebrate National Youth Week 2012.

The competition is hosted by Gosford Council's Youth Services Team and is a day of competitions for young people aged between 12 and 24 years.

It will be held from 10am until 3pm with registrations from 9am on the day.

Categories for the competition are Skate Competitions: 12-15 years and 16-24 years, BMX Competitions: 12-15 years and 16-24 years and Scooter Competition: 12-17 years.

My Gosford Facebook page, 19 Apr 2012 Media Statement, 12 Apr 2012 Fiona Morrison, Gosford Council

Malibu results

Young.

Despite falling on Easter Sunday, 27 surfers contested the Ocean Beach Malibu Club's April competition in clean two to three foot waves.

Kai Ellice-Flint continued his domination in front of Hayden Emery and Garry Halliday while Cyndi Zoranovic showed most of the boys how it's done and placed fourth followed by Kevin Dewar in fifth place.

Round one heat one was won by Kai Ellice-Flint followed by Chris Irwin, Rob McCaughan, Tony Irwin and Dave Moulton.

Heat two was won by Cyndi Zoranovic followed by Peter Wellington, Dave Wirth, Scott Palmer and Hayden Wellington.

Heat three was taken out by Garry Halliday before Darrell Young, John Payne, Craig Palmer and Bill Burke.

Heat four was won by Hayden Emery followed by Tom Payne, Muldowney, Shane Richie McClelland and Liz Ambler.

Kevin Dewar won heat five in front of Craig Coulton, Brian Cook, Maddie Cook, Grant Pride, Daryl Anderson and Ben Scully-Hawkins.

In round two it was Kai Ellice-Flint who came first followed by Hayden Emery, Garry Halliday, Cyndi Zoranovic and Kevin Dewar.

In seconds Peter Wellington

won, in front of Tom Payne, Chris Irwin, Craig Coulton and Darrell

Brian Cook came first in thirds followed by Shane Muldowney, Rob McCaughan, John Payne and Dave Wirth.

In fourths Richie McClelland was the winner before Tony Irwin, Maddie Cook, Scott Palmer and Craig Palmer.

In fifths it was Ben Scully-Hawkins, Grant Pride, Hayden Wellington, Liz Ambler, Bill Burke, Dave Moulton and Daryl Anderson.

The next Ocean Beach Malibu Club contest is scheduled for Sunday, May 6.

Email, 25 Apr 2012 Craig Coulton, OBMC **Photo: Tony Gilbert**



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