

# Chamber calls for Woy Woy Rd review

**Peninsula Chamber of Commerce has called on Gosford Council to reconsider the alignment of Woy Woy Rd at Bulls Hill amid fears that work on Woy Woy Rd will coincide with the reconstruction of the West Gosford intersection.**

"The business community, commuters and residents can't afford to have Woy Woy Rd closed and the West Gosford intersection carved up at the same time," said Chamber president Mr Matthew Wales.

"We are hoping that both the State Government, who are funding the project, and Gosford Council, who will manage the project, will see the logic of reviewing the current process and timing.

"Otherwise we can all expect chaos on our major entry roads to the Peninsula," said Mr Wales.

"The Chamber has strongly urged the Council to reconsider the alternative road alignment through the National Park and the old Nichols Quarry so that the existing carriageway can remain open while the new underpass and road deviation are under construction.

"To date, Council has chosen to push on with the design and costing of the adopted Woy Woy Rd scheme which is estimated to cost \$67 million in total.

"The current adopted scheme for Woy Woy Rd is likely to see the closure of the road for at least 12 months as it proposes the duplication of Bulls Hill with two lanes in both direction.

"This will involve major road works with significant excavation of the Bulls Hill escarpment."

Mr Wales said that, while the Chamber welcomed the announcement of \$17 million to be spent on the West Gosford intersection, it was concerned about the timing of the project.

"Roads and Maritime Services has advised the Chamber that the property acquisition process and demolition works at the West Gosford intersection should be well advanced by mid-2013 and we would imagine this phase of the project should be completed by early

2014.

"This would indicate that, funding permitted, road construction works could be underway later next year.

"This is similar timing to the proposed Woy Woy Rd rail underpass and Bulls Hill reconstruction which the State Government committed to completing the first phase by 2014-2015.

"The Chamber has been advised that the RMS did not favour the Option 8 proposal because of the difficulty of gaining the necessary approvals through the Brisbane Water National Park.

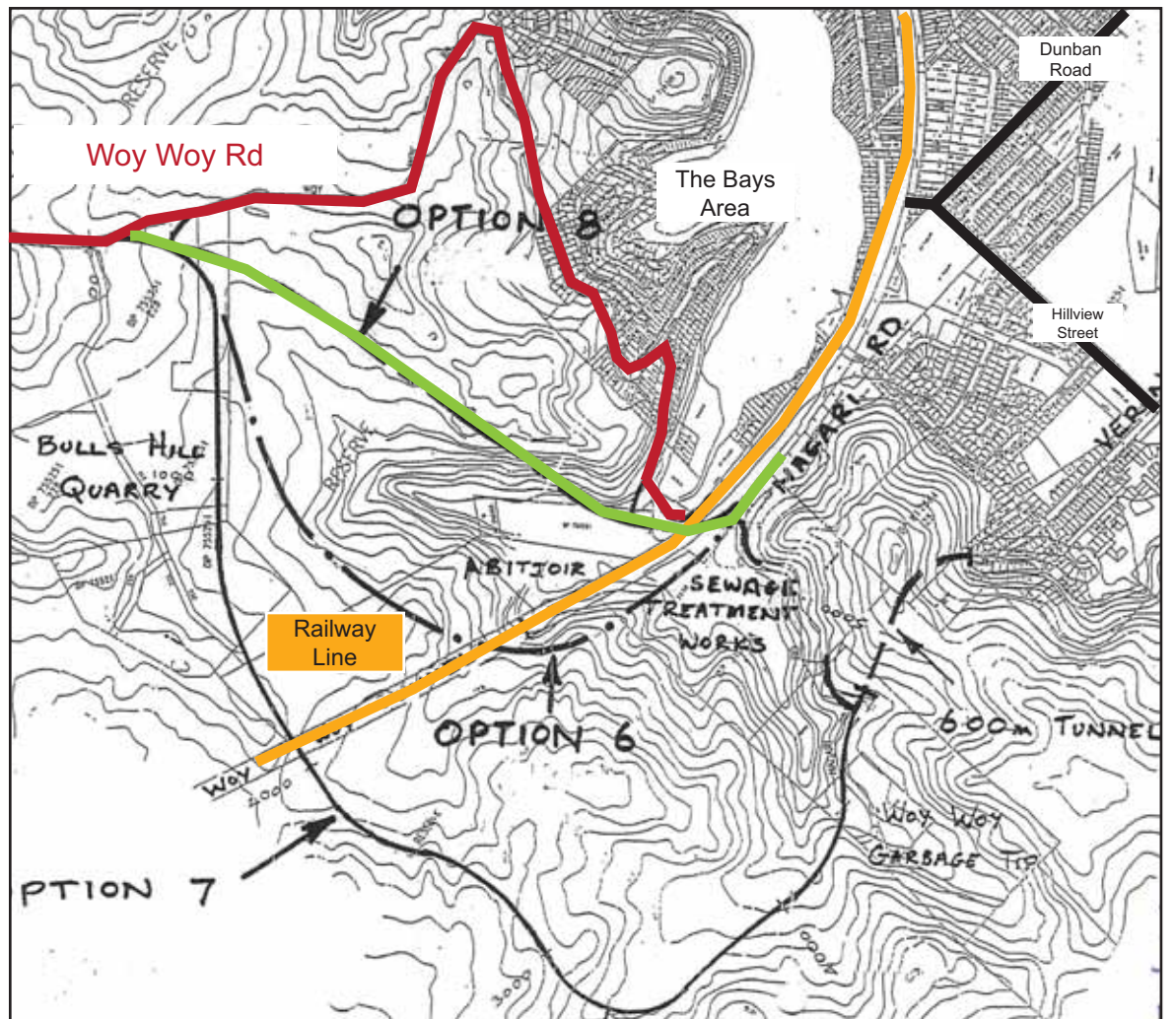
"It is our view that due to the cost and logistics of duplicating the Bulls Hill carriageway, the Option 8 proposal should at least be reviewed so that an up-to-date assessment can be made.

"The Chamber has since been advised that the cost to undertake the design investigations for the rail underpass could now be as much as \$3M with the current \$1M allocation from the State Government being insufficient to complete these works.

"Further, the cost to construct the rail underpass alone is estimated at \$35M.

"Whilst the Chamber supports the project in principle, the cost/benefit would have to be questionable at these estimated rates".

**Media Release, 14 Jun 2012  
Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce**



Map showing the Option 8 bypass of The Bays favoured by Peninsula Chamber of Commerce

## Riding school 'not at capacity'

**Bensville Riding School director Ms Chantelle Allaries has rejected a claim by a competing business that her riding school was "operating to capacity".**

The claim was made in a development application for another riding school in the area.

"This is absolutely false and misleading and is an allegation put forward by the applicants as

part of their submission," said Ms Allaries.

"The potential for damage to my business is already evident with four current clients already questioning availability for lessons for their friend's children.

"My riding school has operated for over 20 years and we pride ourselves in our continuing high standards of riding tuition and safety.

"Many students are competing

at state and national level with many successes for riders and horses trained at my facilities.

"We have many discounts and deals for students to enable many children to experience horse activities," said Ms Allaries.

Peninsula News incorrectly attributed the claim to council staff in an article in its June 11 edition, "Council supports horse riding school".

While the claim was contained

in a report which was prepared by Council staff, the report at that point was describing the applicant's submission.

**Email, 20 Jun 2012  
Chantelle Allaries,  
Bensville Riding School**

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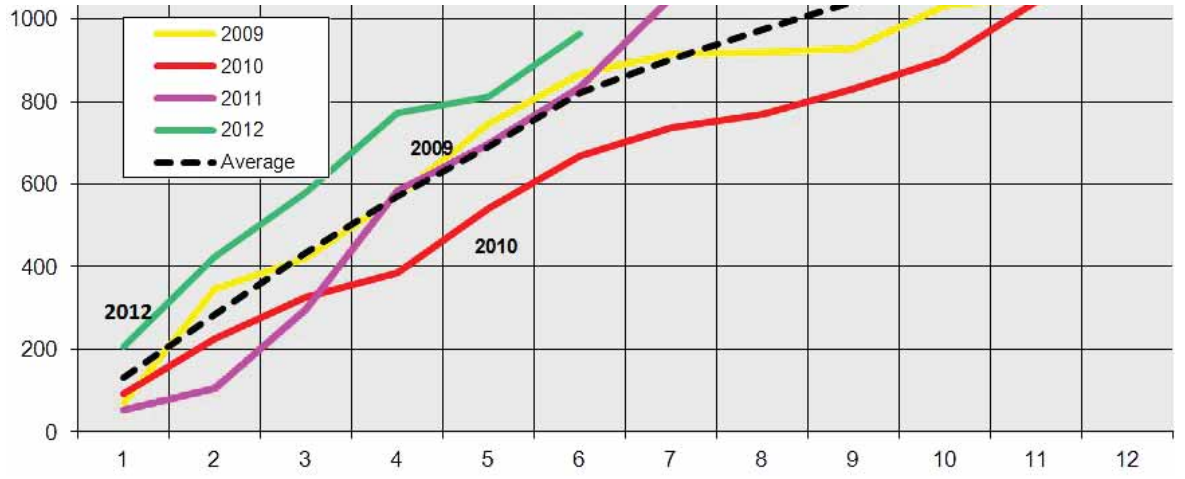
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## Mostly rainy days

The first three weeks of June has seen a total rainfall of 155.1mm, 19.4 per cent above the average for the whole of June of 129.9mm.

Figures from Mr Jim Morrison of Woy Woy show that there has been some rain on most days this month, with four days recording readings of more than 20mm.

The total rainfall for the year to date stands at 965.5mm.

This is 17.6 per cent above the average cumulative total of 821mm at the end of June.

Temperatures so far this month have ranged between a low of 6.4 degrees recorded on June 9 and a high of 20.3 degrees on June 4, according to [www.peninsulaweather.info](http://www.peninsulaweather.info).

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Highest minimum was 15.3 on June 3 and lowest maximum was 13.4 on June 10.

Highest wind gust was 42.8 km/h recorded on June 5.

Spreadsheet, 22 Jun 2012  
 Jim Morrison, Woy Woy  
[www.peninsulaweather.info](http://www.peninsulaweather.info)

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Kaitlin Watts, 21 Jun 2012



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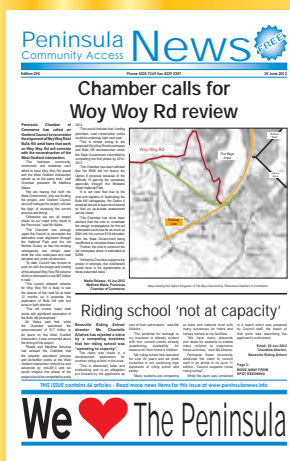
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# Council moves away from spot rezoning

**Gosford Council's support for a planning proposal that would permit a second horse riding business in the Empire Bay area could see a change to provisions of a whole conservation zone across the municipality.**

In an unusual move for Gosford, the council is seeking changes to its entire Conservation and Scenic Protection zone (7(c2)), rather than undertaking a spot rezoning or "site-specific enabling clause".

Prior to the introduction of the State Government's Standard LEP planning requirements, Gosford Council had gained a reputation of having one of the State's highest occurrences of spot rezoning.

Even since the State Government imposed its standardised requirements, Gosford has continued with its spot rezoning practice.

The Council's recent support

for changes that would permit a McDonalds fast food outlet in Umina was an example.

Council's new approach came after an applicant wishing to operate a horse riding facility in Empire Bay asked Council for an enabling clause to permit the use of an animal training establishment, as the current definition of the clause excluded the training, breeding, boarding and keeping of horses.

Council agreed at its June 5 meeting to endorse the preparation of a planning proposal for animal boarding or training establishments to be permitted in the Conservation and Scenic Protection zone (7(c2)).

The current 7(c2) zone permits the use of an animal establishment which allows a building or place to be used for the breeding, boarding, training or keeping of animals, excluding horses, for commercial purposes.

A report for the meeting prepared



Students from the Bensville Riding School

by council staff explained that, when the Draft Gosford LEP 2009 was exhibited in 2010, it showed the 7(c2) zoned land as being the

equivalent zone E3 Environmental Management, under which a horse riding school would be permitted.

Council's Environment and Planning director Ms Colleen Worthy-Jennings said that with

the deferral of the Draft Gosford LEP 2009 for those areas currently zoned 7(a) and 7(c2) located east of the F3 Freeway for a period of five years, the subject land would remain zoned 7(c2) and a horse riding school prohibited on the property for another five years.

Ms Worthy-Jennings said instead of the insertion of a site specific enabling clause for an animal boarding or training establishment, a more strategic approach would be to include the use as permissible in the whole of the 7 (c2) zone on the basis that Council had already resolved to do so in the equivalent Environmental Management (E3) zone.

According to the applicant's submission, the planning proposal would provide the capability to facilitate the development of the site ahead of the Draft Gosford Local Environmental Plan 2009 which would permit the proposed activity with the consent of Council.

Gosford Council Agenda ENV.49, 5 Jun 2012

## Name change for The Bays?

The Bays Community Group has put forward a proposal to amalgamate Horsfield Bay, Phegans Bay and Woy Woy Bay and change the name to The Bays.

"Naturally, this will involve a lot of

work with the relevant government departments before it can even happen," said Bays Community Group president Mr Bob Puffett.

"As it has been raised though, we thought it would be best to put this idea forward for discussion by all Bays residents," he said.

The topic will be up for discussion at the next Bays Community Group general meeting to be held on Wednesday, August 15.

Newsletter, 20 Jun 2012  
Bob Puffett, Bays Community Group

## Late trains run later

Late night travellers from Woy Woy have been advised by Cityrail to allow extra travel time from Monday, June 25, to Friday, June 29, as some trains will operate to an amended time table.

From 11:15pm to 2:20am trains on the Newcastle-Central Coast line will operate via the North Shore Line.

Trains from Central will depart from platform 16 and the 11:15pm Central to Newcastle service will

depart Central at 11:30pm, 15 minutes later than normal.

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Website, 20 Jun 2012  
Cityrail

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# Keep tycoons out of media

**What is holding back the Gillard Government from limiting the ownership of one media business to, say, 15 per cent for any individual or organisation?**

Who would want another tycoon dominating what is left of the democratic media in this country?

It cannot be difficult to find majorities in both houses of the federal parliament to put a stop to the Gina Rinehart raid on Fairfax.

One would expect the ALP to have the political will to get on with intervening in this threatening market disaster.

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Rules have not protected Australia from 70 per cent ownership by Murdoch and, unless we see

effective action soon, it won't stop Rinehart either.

We hear a lot about the "Australian Way" in economic management from our Prime Minister but the Australian Way in media diversity and freedom of expression is plainly an appalling story.

It requires immediate and drastic action to amend or re-write the legislation Paul Keating keeps on defending.

Governments should not become the pawns of media moguls.

Email, 19 Jun 2012  
 Klaas Woldring, Pearl Beach

# Taxes funding PR for developers

**The Central Coast Regional Development Corporation is funded from my taxes.**

It is running full-page advertisements quoting community leaders who, curiously, all say what a wonderful thing The Landing at Gosford will be when it is approved.

Why are my taxes funding PR campaigns for developers?

Where is the right of reply?

Our political leaders need to explain the agenda of this

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corporation.

Why is a university linked to Gosford Hospital not part of their thinking?

The Coast is crying out for doctors yet we can't see the woods for the trees.

Time we all got involved.

Our kids should not need to leave the Coast to get a tertiary education.

Email, 7 Jun 2012  
 Warren Cross, Wagstaffe

# Courage and competence needed

**What a brilliant 6-1 decision by the High Court on the federal funding of the Chaplain Program.**

The dysfunctionality of the federal constitution and the federal system couldn't have been made more obvious.

The major parties now have to, again, find ways to circumvent the Constitution to make sensible government possible.

Rudd passed up the opportunity in 2007 to replace the federal system with something far more

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effective with ALP Governments in six states and in Canberra.

Instead he opted for another reincarnation of "cooperative federalism".

Professor Gordon Greenwood writing in 1946, quoted Alfred Deakin's prediction of 1902: "The Commonwealth will increase in stature, in financial dominance, and in the determination of national priorities."

"All this has come to pass."

We need a new political party that has the courage and competence to re-organise Australia and base a new Constitution of what the sovereign people want.

The cost of federation is demonstrably massive.

The end of circumventions and implied interpretations surely is nigh.

Yes, we need more decentralisation but not of the federal kind.

Email, 21 Jun 2012  
 Klaas Woldring, Pearl Beach

# Going on holidays

**I am so thankful that C-Day (Carbon Tax Day), July 1, when the carbon tax comes in, is school holidays.**

I would hate to be outside when the sky falls in, mass unemployment hits the country and mass blackouts cause looting, mayhem and Armageddon.

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Maybe that's just what Tony Abbott and the Coalition say will happen?

I think I might brave it and go on holidays instead.

Email, 22 Jun 2012  
 Ross Cochrane, Woy Woy



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## Intersection upgrade planned

**The intersection of Maitland Bay Dr and Picnic Pde at Ettalong has received \$50,000 in funding for a black spot upgrade.**

The funding will enable the installation of raised traffic islands with additional stop signs.

The project was recommended by a panel of independent road safety experts and will be delivered during the course of the coming financial year.

Member for Robertson Ms Deborah Ms O'Neill said since being elected in 2007, the Federal Labor Government had allocated more than \$2.6 million to fix 17 black spots across the Robertson electorate.

"This investment is helping to make our local roads even safer for motorists, cyclists and pedestrians, with eight of these projects already completed," said Ms O'Neill.

"The the good thing about

our Black Spot program is that anyone can suggest an intersection or section of road they believe should be considered for a safety upgrade," she said.

An independent evaluation of the program found it prevented at least 32 fatalities and more than 1500 serious injuries in its first three years, she said.

**Media Release, 19 Jun 2012**  
**Peter McCabe, Office of Deborah O'Neill MP**



Member for Robertson Ms Deborah O'Neill with Peninsula residents Judith and Laurie Bennett at the intersection to be upgraded in Ettalong

## Stranded boats receive help

**Volunteers on Brisbane Water Lifeboat aided two stranded boats on the weekend of June 16 and 17.**

Marine Rescue Central Coast was called for assistance by a man onboard from a four-metre outboard runabout at about 3:30pm on Saturday, June 16.

The boat was stranded on a

mud bank in Blackwall Channel.

Brisbane Water Lifeboat skipper Roger Palmer and his crew responded to the call and moved the runabout to deeper water before escorting it back to Lions Park at Woy Woy.

The volunteers responded to a second phone request for help at 4pm on Sunday, June 17, by the skipper of a 7.8 metre yacht at

Green Point.

This vessel was also stranded in soft mud.

The owner requested a tow to deeper water and Mr Palmer and his crew on Brisbane Water Lifeboat completed the job.

**Media Release, 18 Jun 2012**  
**Ron Cole, Marine Rescue Central Coast**

## Tax Tips for 2012

With 2012 drawing to a close, it is worth considering ways to reduce your tax now, rather than later.

At Broadview we are constantly reviewing our clients' tax position; after all, it is not how much you earn that is important, it is how much you keep.

Tax planning should be a year-long exercise.

If the year looks good, consider contributing extra in super (a self-managed or industry fund) or purchasing income earning assets like rental property that will in time increase in value but in the short term provide tax relief.

A few of my year end tips are as follows:

- Bring forward repair bills before June 30;
- Defer any invoicing, if you can, until July;
- Pay extra super before June 30 (super must be paid to be claimed);
- Write off those bad debts or obsolete stock;
- If you have a sale resulting in a capital gain, defer settlement until July;
- If you have made a profit on shares, consider selling shares with losses to offset the profits;
- Make additional gifts to charity before June 30, rather than after; and
- Certain expenses can be prepaid by up to 12 months. If it must be paid anyway, may as well get the deduction now.



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## Wilson's founder dies

**Eric Wilson, the founder of Wilson's Estate Agency in Woy Woy, has died - on Wednesday, May 30, at 96 years of age.**

Mr Wilson opened Wilson's Estate Agency in the early 1950s and retired from real estate in 1985.

Before his venture into real estate, he helped in the family's store in Woy Woy and then worked as a deck hand.

He later ran his father's ferries on the waters around Woy Woy.

"Eric always had funny stories about the colourful characters he carried on his ferry in the early days, from helping the undertaker with coffins to ferrying associates of the notorious Razor Gang to their hideout in Phegans Bay," according to Wilson's Estate Agency administrator Ms Susan Quilkey.

"It was definitely an interesting job."

When roads were being introduced to the Peninsula and the need for the ferry services diminished, Mr Wilson sold his ferries and opened a real estate agency.

He became a successful real estate agent, investor and land developer in the Woy Woy area.

"Wilson's Estate Agency grew in line with the growth of

Woy Woy and its reputation was forged over the decades by Mr Wilson's honest and trustworthy work, commitment to customer service and satisfaction starting from those early days and continuing to the present day," said Ms Quilkey.

"Mr Wilson was proud to see how it has prospered since his retirement in 1985.

"Even after moving to Sydney, Mr Wilson took great pleasure in visiting Woy Woy and the agency's staff, regaling staff with stories of local identities and real estate transactions from the good old days."

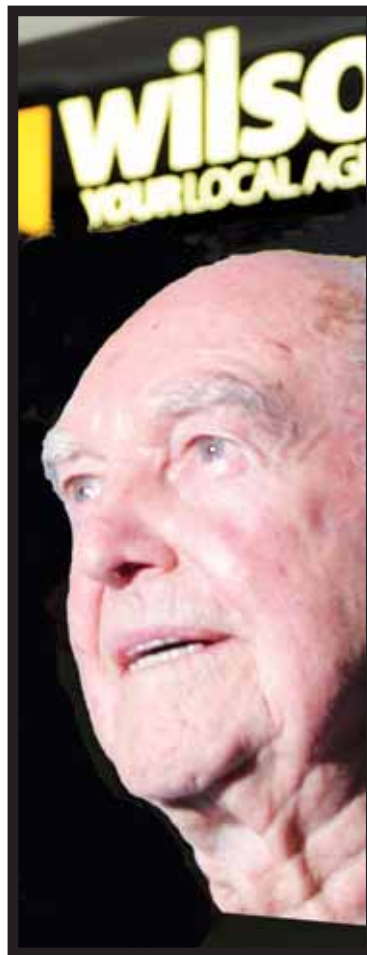
The staff always looked forward to him walking through the front door, she said.

"He loved to walk around the streets remembering how things used to be, and seeing the changes that the years had brought to Woy Woy.

"Mr Wilson touched many people's lives on the Woy Woy Peninsula through his service on the ferries and in the local housing market.

"He will be greatly missed by his family and friends," Ms Quilkey said.

Email, 8 Jun 2012  
Susan Quilkey, Wilson's Estate Agency



## Neighbour in Need program for The Bays

**The Bays Community Group has started a Neighbour in Need program to provide assistance to residents who live in Phegans Bay, Horsfield Bay and Woy Woy Bay.**

The program is aimed at helping any person who needs a helping hand, whether it is for residents who are incapacitated for a short period following a fall or illness, or residents who need a helping hand with house maintenance, preparation of meals or cleaning.

"For this initiative to work, it has to be done in a manner that preserves the dignity and standing of the recipient with our community," said Group president Mr Bob Puffett.

"Residents who first become aware of the predicament of their neighbour must make contact and

suggest that help and assistance is available should they require it and are comfortable with being assisted.

"Once this happens the initiating resident is to contact The Bays Community Group assistance line and advise the nature of the predicament their neighbour finds themselves in and the type of assistance needed.

"The Bays contact will then rally support and organize for the Neighbour in Need program to commence.

"Following the initial assistance, an assessment will be made on the duration of the help and assistance, all in consultation with the recipient receiving the help," he said.

Newsletter, 20 Jun 2012  
Bob Puffett, Bays Community Group

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## Pharmacist receives Rotary award

**Umina pharmacist Luke Parsons has received a Rotary Pride of Workmanship award.**

The pharmacist at YouSave Chemist Umina said he was "honoured and surprised" when he received the award.

"It was only after returning from my honeymoon did I learn that I had been nominated," said Mr Parsons.

"I'm extremely happy to be

recognised for doing my job well by the customers and the community.

"I feel very lucky to be doing a job that I really enjoy," said Mr Parsons.

Mr Parsons has been working at the Chemist for two and a half years.

The award was presented to Mr Parsons at the Woy Woy Rotary meeting at the Everglades Country Club on Tuesday, May 15.

**Email, 14 Jun 2012  
Gail Hopley, YouSave Chemist**

## Couple celebrates a 70-year marriage

**Ettalong Beach couple Albert and Rose Hamilton have celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary this month.**

The couple celebrated their anniversary with 50 guests at the Ettalong Beach Memorial Club on Wednesday, June 6.

"They all greeted us when we arrived and brought us lovely flowers," said Mrs Hamilton.

"We had champagne and oysters.

"It was very surprising and beautiful," said Mrs Hamilton.

Albert, 89, and Rose, 88, have been members of Ettalong Beach Memorial Club since 1969.

Albert and Rose first met in England aged eight on October 2, 1931, while playing with neighbourhood children in the street.

"We lived close to each other, playing cricket together after

dinner," said Mrs Hamilton.

"We were little terrors back then.

"He wrote me a letter and asked to 'be my sweetheart'.

"Back then he didn't know how to spell sweetheart," Mrs Hamilton said.

Eleven years later, on June 6, 1942, Albert and Rose married.

"He told me the day before we got married, 'I promise you that I won't drink, gamble or lay a hand on you.'"

He told her she would never be without because he would always work hard for her.

Four months into their marriage, Albert enlisted in the British Navy, serving in World War II, the Korean War and Russia.

The couple decided to migrate to Australia in search of work, arriving in February 1959 as part of the 10 Pound

Pom scheme.

Albert immediately found work as a builder and Rose as a tailoress.

"Coming to Australia was the best thing we ever did.

"Look what we've got," said Mrs Hamilton.

The couple have lived in their Ettalong home for the past 30 years and have one daughter, two grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Their anniversary celebration was organised by Catholic Community Carers Gosford.

"I really want to thank them, they have been so wonderful to us," said Mrs Hamilton.

Mrs Hamilton said that the key to their successful marriage was to "love life and don't argue".

"You've got to really give, not take."

**Tanya McGovern, 20 Jun 2012  
Interviewee: Rose Hamilton**

## Motorcyclist killed

**A 31-year-old man was killed in a motorcycle accident at Pearl Beach on Friday, June 18.**

The man was riding a motorcycle south on Pearl Beach Dr at about 9.50pm when the bike careered off the roadway while approaching a corner.

The bike collided with a railing and the man was thrown

from the bike.

He sustained fatal injuries and died at the scene.

Investigations are continuing.

However, police stated that it appeared excessive speed was a factor in the crash.

**Media Release, 9 Jun 2012  
NSW Police Media**

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**Out and about**  
Always nice to run into locals at Parliament. Especially nice when it is a school group, taking their first steps into democracy. Welcome to the Coast Christian School!

Great to see Jimmy Love and 2GO out there getting donations for "Gimme 5 for kids", helping to support children's services at Gosford and Wyong Hospitals and Camp Breakaway. I urge all Coasties to play their part and donate; it only takes 5 cents!

Wonderful to meet Lauren, an Ambassador for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and hear about the great work they are doing to help young people on the Coast and around Australia.



**Deborah O'Neill**

If I can assist you with any Federal Government matter, please don't hesitate to contact me.

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## Fundraising for Hope orphanage

A fundraising event, Hope on Sunday, will be held at Wagstaffe Hall from 2:30pm on Sunday, July 22, to raise money for Familia Hope orphanage in Gleno, Timor Leste.

Killcare residents Paul and Helen Robinson have recently returned from Timor-Leste where they were working as volunteers at the orphanage.

The orphanage was established in 2004 to create a home for children whose parents were murdered during the militia violence of the late 1990s or who died from disease.

Familia Hope currently provides shelter, food, education and a family environment for 26 children.

The orphanage has no government and no religious or community support.

It gets assistance from individuals, groups and organisations.

Due to the poor state of the local roads, Paul and Helen said they were trying to raise the money for a much needed, used 4WD for the orphanage.

Entry to the event will cost \$15 which will go straight to the orphanage.

Entertainment will be provided

by musician-singers Les Dupont-Louis and by Tess Green with White Mischief.

Robert Oatley Wines will provide a wine tasting and finger food will be served.

One of the highlights of the afternoon will be an auction at which bidders will vie for paintings, holidays, massages and hair stylings.

Raffle prizes will be drawn for 16 prizes.

For more information, contact Paul and Helen on 4360 2080.

Media Release, 19 Jun 2012  
Helen Robinson, Killcare

## New program at health centre

The Peninsula Women's Health Centre has launched a new program which will run from July to December.

The program will consist of the regular groups such as Wrap with Love, where attendees knit and sew wraps for refugees, and a coffee morning that is used as a social get together for women.

Both these groups are held on the first Wednesday of the month from 10am to 12pm.

The Ways to Happiness group will again be held in July following its previous popularity.

Groups will also be available for women experiencing domestic violence, workshops on tarot cards, and on spirituality.

With inquiries, phone 4342 5905.

Email, 20 Jun 2012  
Kate Bradfield, Peninsula Women's Health Centre

## Students see chickens hatch

Preschool and kindergarten students from Woy Woy Public School were able to see a number of chicks hatch earlier this month.

The fertilised eggs in the incubators were graded so that the chickens hatched over a few days.

"How exciting to see life emerging in front of your eyes," said principal Ms Ona Buckley.

"The little hatchlings were then moved to a temperature regulated pen.

"Our students had the breathtaking opportunity to cuddle and care for the young chicks.

"Kindergarten is currently

learning about farms and about creatures that have babies that hatch from eggs.

"What better way to learn?" asked Ms Buckley.

As part of their learning about farm animals, kindergarten students also visited Golden Ridge Farm at Dural.

"They milked cows, fed baby lambs, held baby ducklings, saw lots of other farm animals and generally had the time of their lives," said Ms Buckley.

Newsletter, 19 Jun 2012  
Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School

## Charity goal exceeded

Crankin' for a Cure exceeded its initial fundraising goal of \$2500 in a charity cycling event from West Gosford to

Woy Woy on Saturday, June 9.

The 18km event raised more than \$8500, all of which was donated to NSW Cancer Council.

Both serious and social riders formed part of teams that were sponsored by the public.

The event was organised by Andrew Bull of Lisarow who raised \$1722.15 on his own.

Website, 18 Jun 2012  
NSW Cancer Council

## Students attend 'taster' lessons

Ettalong Public School students have been attending "taster" lessons at the Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus over the last few weeks.

Principal Mr Colin Wallis said the children had returned

excited and motivated from their experiences and were grateful for the opportunity.

"It is also gratifying to hear from the Umina Campus how well behaved and cooperative our students have been," he said.

Newsletter, 5 Jun 2012  
Colin Wallis, Ettalong Public School

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# Mobile screening

A BreastScreen NSW mobile screening unit will be located in the Chambers Place council car park, Woy Woy, for the next few weeks.

The mobile unit provides free screening mammograms for women over 40 years of age.

BreastScreen NSW is keen to encourage women in the 50 to 69 years age group to undertake the quick test that could save their life.

Over 75 per cent of breast cancers are detected in women over 50 and early detection is vital.

The BreastScreen mobile unit will be visiting Woy Woy until July 26 and will be open Monday to Friday from 8.40am to 4:30pm.

Media Release, 22 Jun 2012  
Terry Hayes, NSCCAHS



# 70th Anniversary

Jim and Monica Foster of Umina will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on May 23.

They were married in St Barnabas Church, Fairfield, in 1942.

They have three children, seven grandchildren and 12 great grand children.

Letter, 2 Apr 2012  
Dawn Wiley, Woy Woy

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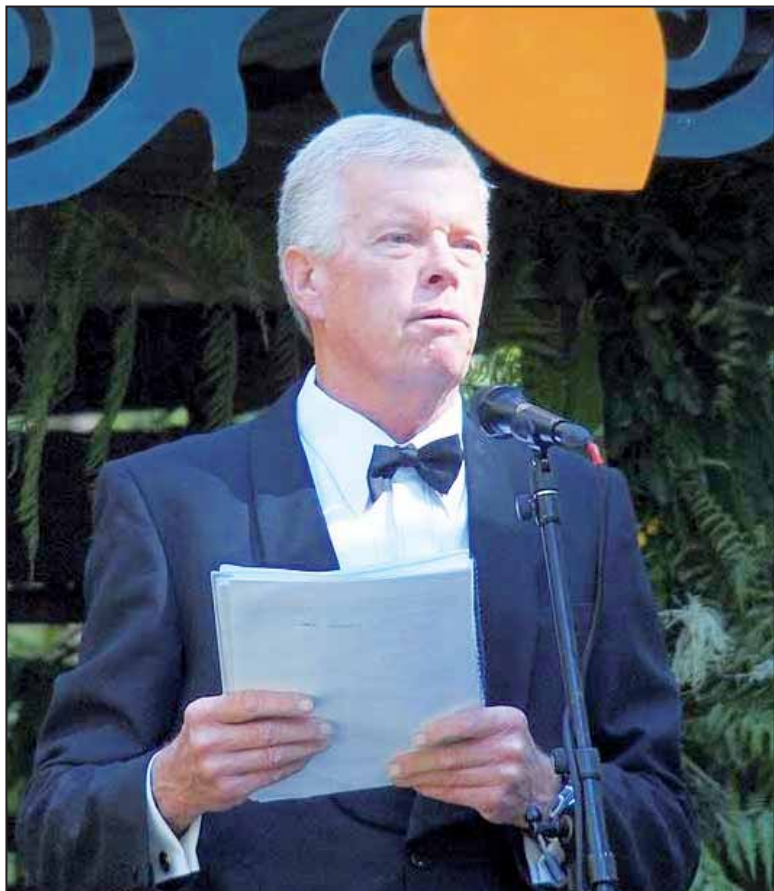
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# History



John Greenway



The crowd at this year's Opera in the Arboretum

## The man behind Opera in the Arboretum

**John Greenway was listed as a significant man in the Significant Men of the Central Coast book brought out in 2009 to acknowledge men who had made a difference on the Central Coast.**

M Greenway said he often wondered while he worked on organising The Opera in the Arboretum what his mother would have thought of it.

All her life she encouraged her children to play a musical instrument, but to no avail, yet there was John living on the Central Coast coordinating an opera with some of Australia's top singers.

Every year the audience got bigger and every year he said he enjoyed the challenge more.

John was born in Bulawayo, Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe.

His father had arrived in Rhodesia in 1923 from the UK and joined the Rhodesian Police Force.

He was the first traffic cop in Bulawayo and earned a reputation as being a hard man.

However, John said he thought his reputation was more due to the fact that all of a sudden drivers had to obey the rules of the road.

His mother brought the first all-women orchestra to Rhodesia and played in the cafes, hotels and silent movies.

She could play six instruments and was a notable mezzo soprano.

It was from her that John said he learned to enjoy listening to music and singing.

Growing up, Mr Greenway said cycling was his first love.

He represented Rhodesia in track cycling on three occasions and held the South African record

for the one mile and Rhodesian records for the five mile and 4000 metres team pursuit.

He migrated to South Africa in 1963 where he undertook a five year apprenticeship as a lithographic printer in Johannesburg.

He met his wife Marijke in 1967 and got married the same year.

They have three children, two daughters and a son.

In 1975 he left the printing trade and started working for his father-in-law as a pastry cook, and then opened his own shop in Krugersdorp, a town west of Johannesburg in 1977.

It was in this year that he joined Lions Club International, his first service organisation.

While in Lions, he served as secretary, president, zone chairman, deputy district chairmen, public relations and cabinet secretary, all positions that he said he enjoyed.

In 1988 he moved with his family to Australia as he said he felt there was no future in South Africa with its apartheid government.

He opened his own cake shop in Castle Hill, Sydney, which was a roaring success from day one.

The money was good but early morning starts, usually 4am, when the ovens were switched on, was a social killer, said Mr Greenway.

Nonetheless he joined the Castle Hill Lions Club, where he also served as secretary and president, but did not get involved at a district level as his business did not give him the time.

He was awarded a Melvin Jones Fellow for his services to Lions Clubs.

While on a brief holiday to the Central Coast in 1997, John and his family visited Pearl Beach on a whim and fell in love with the village.

They purchased an old house that they renovated as owner-builders which they said was an adventure with many highs and lows.

They moved there in 1999, after selling his business and retiring.

It was here that he joined the Rotary Club of Woy Woy, a

dynamic and active club.

He served as president in 2003-2004 and was awarded a Paul Harris Fellow in 2006 for his services to the club and for starting the Opera in the Arboretum in Pearl Beach.

The arboretum is in a beautiful bushland setting that lends itself to many events, such as the jazz and opera.

They have donated money from funds raised to the Pearl Beach Rural Fire Service, CanTeen (teenagers living with cancer), WIRES and this year Telstra Child Flight.

Being retired, John said he has had more time to be involved with the local community of Pearl Beach as well as the Peninsula in events such as the Australia Day BBQ at Pearl Beach and the Spike Milligan Festival.

**Significant Men of the Central Coast, 2009**

**Margaret Hardy**

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# Hospital opens mental health beds

**Brisbane Waters Private Hospital has officially opened 14 additional beds for mental health patients in the refurbished Central Coast Clinic on Wednesday, June 20.**

More than 50 staff, community members and dignitaries, including former Member for Gosford Ms Marie Andrews, who officiated at the original opening in November 2008, attended a cocktail party to celebrate the opening.

The original ward operated with 16 beds but due to exceptional demand was increased to 30.

"The Central Coast Clinic is the

only private mental health facility in the regional area between Sydney and Newcastle," said general manager Ms Annette Czerkesow.

"The Central Coast Clinic offers a fast and streamlined admission process that facilitates the rapid admission of a patient.

"This single point of entry ensures that a potential patient is welcomed into a supportive environment that provides privacy and personalised care," she said.

Inpatient care is available to privately insured patients aged 18 and over for a range of mental illnesses.

The clinic also specialises in

treating patients over 60.

The clinic offers a full range of Outpatient Programs for managing anxiety, depression, post traumatic stress disorder, as well as drugs and alcohol addiction, and relapse prevention.

"It is really important that locals can have the best services possible without having to leave the Central Coast," said Ms Andrews.

For information regarding admission to The Central Coast Clinic and outpatient programs, please contact Simon Connor on 4343 0214.

**Media Release, 21 Jun 2012  
Yvette Wright, Brisbane Waters Private Hospital**



Clinical Director Dr Larissa Grund, official Ms Marie Andrews and Brisbane Waters Private Hospital general manager Ms Annette Czerkesow



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# Service medal after years of blindness

**Woy Woy resident Mr Stuart Henderson has received a NSW Service Medallion in recognition of more than 40 years contribution to the NSW public service, including the last 18 years with NSW Fire Brigades.**

With his second guide dog by his side, Mr Henderson received his award from NSW Premier Barry O'Farrell on Thursday, June 7.

Mr Henderson said having a guide dog enriched the final 10 years of his career.

A degenerative eye condition which Mr Henderson suffered for over half his career ultimately resulted in total loss of his sight.

Despite this, he continued to work, until retirement last November, as the NSW Fire Brigade's senior industrial relations officer.

"I'm honoured to have my contribution to the NSW public service recognised in this way," said Mr Henderson.

"It's also a fitting opportunity for me to recognise the role that Guide Dogs NSW-ACT has played in assisting me to get

around safely and independently as my sight deteriorated during my career.

"While I was declared legally blind in 1985, I did not approach Guide Dogs NSW-ACT until 1999.

"I now wish that I had sought assistance from Guide Dogs at the very outset, rather than unnecessarily struggling with my sight loss on my own for over 14 years.

"Frankly and regrettably, I let my pride get in the way of, admitting and owning the fact that I had a disability and that I needed assistance.

"I can't speak highly enough of my instructor John Payne.

"John first taught me how to use a long cane.

"I will always remember the understanding and empathy John showed towards me as I grappled with the reality of the fact that, for me, the cane identified me as having a disability.

"However, as my skill in using the cane increased, my new found liberty to walk around on my own was simply exhilarating.

"I later applied for a guide dog and received a wonderful golden retriever called Eddie in 2002.

"Sadly Eddie passed away last June and in October I was united with Harley, who is also a golden retriever.

"Eddie and Harley have assisted me in being able to continue my career as they've given me independence, a great sense of security and have helped to break down barriers around vision loss with the public.

"They have really improved the quality and richness of my life."

Guide Dogs regional manager Mr John Payne said Stuart's experience showed that vision loss did not have to limit a person's independence.

"Stuart could have retired early, but the help he received from Guide Dogs enabled him to get out and about and continue working and maintain his active social life," said Mr Payne. "Vision loss can be challenging but our services help to give people the opportunity to continue living a positive and rewarding life."

To learn more about local services contact Guide Dogs' Newcastle office on 4925 3066.

**Media Release, 12 Jun 2012**  
**Sally Edgar, Guide Dogs NSW-ACT**  
**Photo: Ben Townsend**



Premier Barry O'Farrell presenting a NSW Service Medallion to Stuart Henderson

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## Medicare to pay electronically

The Medicare office in Woy Woy will pay rebates straight into bank accounts from Monday, June 25, and will no longer hold cash on the premises.

Department of Human Services general manager Mr Hank Jongen said claims would be made by Electronic Funds Transfer or by swiping a debit card.

"We're removing cash from offices and moving to new electronic payment methods which pay Medicare benefits directly into bank accounts," Mr Jongen said.

"This means payments are faster to process and more secure with no extra cost to customers.

"Only eight per cent of payments were processed using cash last financial year, and just four per cent by cheques," he said.

"As the only Australian Government program still managing large volumes of cash, Medicare offices around the country are modernising to offer people new electronic payment methods.

"We've trialled electronic payment options in place of cash in a number of service centres.

"The feedback was very positive, with some customers saying they wished we'd offered it sooner," Mr Jongen said.

**Media Release, 15 June 2012**  
**Hayley Noblett, Department of Human Services**

## Mary Macs seeks donations and volunteers

**Mary Mac's Place in Woy Woy has put a call out for anyone interested in volunteering or who can donate items such as food or blankets for its services to the disadvantaged.**

"One of the regular donations received that enables us to provide our service is fresh food collected by Food Rescue from local supermarkets," said Mary Mac's project officer Ms Christine Burge.

Food which would otherwise be discarded is made available

to organisations such as Mary Mac's Place free of charge.

Each weekday, volunteers from Mary Mac's Place collect boxes of produce including fresh fruit, vegetables, meat and groceries which would otherwise be thrown out.

The Food Rescue program has enabled the volunteers to use a wider variety of fresh produce in the nutritious meals they prepare.

"The program has supplemented the Mary Mac's Place budget with additional items such as fresh fruit being a wonderful addition to the food that is available for our companions," said Ms Burge.

"This support assists Mary Mac's Place to prepare a

nutritious meal each day and assists us to reduce the cost of providing the service.

"The volunteers at Mary Mac's also provide assistance and support such as connections to community support services, whilst offering a warm and safe environment."

Mary Mac's Place is a project of the St John the Baptist Catholic parish and provides lunch for between 80 and 120 disadvantaged people for lunch from Monday to Friday.

If you would like to help Mary Mac's Place, phone Christine on 4341 0584.

**Media Release, 15 Jun 2012**  
**Christine Burge,**  
**Mary Mac's Place**

## Slight increase for gambling service

The Peninsula Community Centre in Woy Woy has been allocated \$184,460 in funding under the NSW Government's Responsible Gambling Fund.

The funding represented an increase of approximately three per cent on last year.

"I encourage local residents who are battling with a gambling problem to contact the Peninsula Community Centre on 4344 7992 and seek assistance for the sake of themselves, their families and loved ones," said Member for Gosford Mr Chris Holstein.

"As well as face-to-face counselling, the NSW

Government's Responsible Gambling Fund also supports a free 24-hour Gambling Helpline (1800 858 858) which assisted 6700 callers in 2010-11 including problem gamblers or family members.

**Media Release, 21 Jun 2012**  
**Chris Holstein,**  
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# Aboriginal leadership

Three students from Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus attended an Aboriginal Leadership Day on Wednesday, June 6.

The day allowed students Satali Tevi-Fuimaono, Sean Downey and Janelle Rooney to develop leadership skills and to develop their confidence by exploring

and discussing their aboriginal heritage.

The students said they thought the day was productive and were excited to know that the day would turn into a leadership program which would allow them to further extend on the lessons they learnt.

Newsletter, 20 Jun 2012  
Kennell Smith, BWSC



# Staff development

Staff from schools from the Peninsula will attend a staff development day on Friday, June 29, at Kariong High School.

The full day of training and development will include a presentation from Dr Christine

Richmond who will present her research on behaviour management.

Students will finish term two on Thursday, June 28.

Newsletter, 20 Jun 2012  
Brad Lewis, Empire Bay Public School

# Schools take part in Star Struck

Pretty Beach Public School, Ettalong Public School and Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina Campus participated in Star Struck 2012: The Time Machine on June 15 and 16 at Newcastle Showground.

The annual performing arts show allowed students from public schools across the region to develop their talent and

receive coaching from industry professionals.

This year marked the 20th anniversary of Star Struck and was celebrated with this year's theme, The Time Machine.

Students from Ettalong Public School and Pretty Beach Public School were part of the 600 boys' choir that performed throughout the show.

Brisbane Water Secondary

College Umina campus students performed in the Terracotta Warriors Dance, a part of the Ancient Civilisations Era performance.

Brisbane Water students also danced in the Swing Era performance, to Sing, Sing, Sing by Benny Goodman.

Media Release, 1 Jun 2012

Sven Wright, DET

Tanya McGovern, 19 Jun 2012

Interviewee: Lyn Cook

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# A proud occasion

Ettalong Public School participated in the Hunter Central Coast Star Struck event in Newcastle on Friday, June 15.

Principal Mr Colin Wallis said it was an "amazing spectacular".

"The depth and breadth of the

talent of students in our region's public schools was truly incredible and makes you proud to be a part of such a wonderful education system where talented children are given opportunities to explore and develop their creative potential," said Mr Wallis.

"Our choir made a significant contribution to a wonderful show.

"It was a very proud occasion, for sure."

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Colin Wallis, Ettalong Public School

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# Journalism enrichment day

Year 5 students interested in journalism from primary schools around the Peninsula were invited to participate in an enrichment day on Wednesday, June 6, run by the Brisbane Water

Secondary College Umina campus.

Students worked collaboratively with students from other primary schools and peer mentors in a simulated news room.

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Kennell Smith, BWSC

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## Touch football gala day

**Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus entered the fourth annual Indigenous Touch Football Gala Day held on Thursday, May 31, at Morrie Breen Oval, Wyong, with a mixed team of players.**

The teams were organised into two pools of five with each team playing four games with one bye.

There were six players on the field at any one time and two of those players had to be female.

Most other schools had recruited Year 9 to 12 students to make up their teams.

While the competitors were much taller and a little bit faster than the Umina campus players, the team played well and kept up with every team on the day.

Although the team did not win many games on the day, it was never far behind with only one to two tries difference in most games.

Key performances were Joel Body and Alexis Nelson-Staunton who both scored three tries each on the day.

Brody Alonti was the most elusive, agile player on the team.

Newsletter, 20 Jun 2012  
Kennedell Smith, BWSC

## New facilitator at Beachside centre

**Philippa Skipper has been appointed the new local facilitator for the Schools as Community Centres program at the Beachside Family Centre at Umina.**

The program will continue to run in the grounds of Umina Public School until the end of the year and will then relocate to Woy Woy Public School from 2013.

Beachside Family Centre aims to help families connect with their children aged zero to eight years.

"The centre still has plenty of free children's activities, from playgroups to music groups, plus parenting programs to help parents and carers overcome some of those terrible two's issues," said Ms Skipper.

"Fun with Sounds is a new and exciting program to be offered this term and Wiggle and Giggle will be back for more in Term 3 and 4 as well," she said.

The Triple P Parenting Program will also run in term three on Wednesday, July 25, as well as Wednesday, August 1, 8 and 15.

The workshops run from 10am to 12 pm with childcare available.

Registrations are essential for the program and may be made at

the Beachside Family Centre.

Contact the centre on 4343 1929 for more details.

Media Release, 18 Jun 2012  
Philippa Skipper,  
Beachside Family Centre

## Former student speaks

**Former Brisbane Water Secondary College student Joey Grauner gave a presentation at the Umina campus Sorry Day held earlier this month.**

He discussed what reconciliation meant to him while Lachlan Steele and Rubi Bourke spoke about the history and impact of Sorry Day.

The students of the Nulla Art group received certificates for their award winning art work and the school was presented with a trophy on their behalf.

The school's didge and dance group, Spirit of the Land, also performed at the ceremony.

Newsletter, 20 Jun 2012  
Kennedell Smith, BWSC



Tim Silverwood with students from the Woy Woy Campus of Brisbane Water High School being inspired to Take 3 in the grounds of the school

## Students hear of stormwater littering

**Brisbane Water Secondary College students explored ways to help their local marine environment at an event on Monday, June 18.**

Students heard from Take Three cofounder Mr Tim Silverwood.

"I've recently returned from a research expedition to the North Pacific Gyre, or the Great Pacific Garbage Patch, and was alarmed at the state of the world's oceans," Mr Silverwood said.

"As a result I've visited a number of schools in the region to share my experiences from the expedition and highlight the impact of marine debris on our oceans.

"School visits have been a chance to motivate young people to get involved in doing something practical at a local level to address a serious global problem," said Mr Silverwood.

He said it was estimated that at least 80 per cent of rubbish that threatened marine life in oceans

came from land-based littering that entered stormwater drains and ended up in waterways.

"More than one million sea birds and hundreds of thousands of sea dwelling animals die each year from ingestion of plastic and entanglement in debris," said Mr Silverwood.

"We began the Take Three initiative in response to these issues and it's a really simple message that we're trying to get out there.

"We're asking people to take three pieces of rubbish with them when they leave the beach, waterway or any place they've been.

"It's something very small for each of us to do but together it will make a difference," Mr Silverwood said.

The Hunter-Central Rivers Catchment Management Authority supported the visit with funding from the Australian Government's

Caring for our Country initiative and Catchment Action NSW.

Department of Education and Communities learning engagement officer Ms Amanda Gregory said the Catchment Management Authority supported projects that raised awareness of the marine debris issue and demonstrated simple tasks we can all undertake to protect our local marine life from ingesting plastic.

"These students live on the Coast and the majority spend time at the beach.

"It is important for them to be aware of the action we can all take to better manage our litter.

"Tim's visits provide students with the opportunity to learn about the Take Three initiative first hand, and then to develop a pledge to take action against harmful litter and explore their own litter issues at school," Ms Gregory said.

Media Release, 13 June 2012  
Maree Whelan, Hunter-Central Rivers CMA

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## Bush tucker garden rebuilt

**A number of Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus students have been working to rebuild the school's bush tucker garden.**

The community has also been assisting with the transformation with contributions from the local aboriginal community, including from Gavi Duncan, Mitch Markham

and Kylie Cassidy, who all work through Youth Connections.

The design of the garden was a collaborative process with the Year 9 Aboriginal Studies class and key staff and community making decisions on how they would like the garden to look.

Newsletter, 20 Jun 2012  
Kennell Smith, BWSC

## Multi-cultural speaking

**Four students from Ettalong Public School represented their school at the Multi-Cultural Public Speaking Competition on Wednesday, June 6.**

Principal Mr Colin Wallis said Moana Tevi-Fuimoana, Aaryn Skinner, Lily Strauss and Isabella War all did a "fantastic job presenting articulate prepared speeches and impromptu speeches".

"Isabella was one of only two in her age group to be awarded the Highly Commended Award."

Ettalong Public School's debating team competed against Woy Woy South Public School on Friday, June 8.

"The team did a great job but were unfortunately narrowly defeated by the Woy Woy South team," said Mr Wallis.

Newsletter, 12 Jun 2012  
Colin Wallis, Ettalong Public School

## Visual arts day at college

**Brisbane Water Secondary School Umina campus has hosted a visual arts day for gifted and talented students on Thursday, June 14.**

Photography elective students worked with 20 budding artists from local primary schools to extend and develop creative skills.

Students got to use the dark room and create their designs in an art studio for inspiration.

Students learnt about camera equipment, darkroom techniques and experimentation with drawing mediums.

"Everyone created interesting positive and negative photo images and beautiful watercolour paintings and sketches, all of which, students got to take home," said teacher Ms Sheree Gilchrist.

Newsletter, 19 Jun 2012  
Lyn Davis, Umina Public School

## School takes part in program

**Umina Public School is one of the 229 successful schools across NSW that are participating in the Empowering Local Schools National Partnership.**

The program is a Commonwealth program designed to empower participating schools to make decisions at a local level, support them to better respond

to the needs of students and the school community and provide services designed to assist their students to achieve their best educational outcomes.

The school will receive funding of up to \$50,000 to assist in the first stage of the program.

The program will help the school leadership team and other staff members engage in a range of professional learning that will

support them in moving into a different way of planning and reporting outcomes, according to principal Ms Lyn Davis.

In addition, the school will be part of a Learning and Business Management Reform program that "will improve the delivery of services to schools and the broader community".

Newsletter, 19 Jun 2012  
Lyn Davis, Umina Public School

## Changes made to grounds

**Woy Woy Public School has had a number of changes made to its grounds.**

Two new fences have been installed, one of which expanded the present special education unit giving special needs students more outdoors learning space while providing a protective environment.

The other was installed around the new Emotional Disturbed-

Autism class to provide them with a protective, passive area.

A sandpit will also be built for the special education unit students.

"These two new areas are going to be a huge plus for these students," said principal Ms Ona Buckley.

Raised garden beds have also been put in with the vegetable patch ready for classes to do some winter planting.

The school has also put in an application for a grant to help upgrade and turf the oval and to help support the implementation of the vegetable growing area.

Newsletter, 19 Jun 2012  
Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School

## Olympic Day at Umina

**Umina Public School students will participate in an Olympic Day on Friday, July 20.**

The event aims to give students the opportunity to experience the Olympic ideals and interact with each other.

The Olympic Day will include an opening and closing ceremony and a wide variety of athletic activities and ball games while promoting team and school spirit.

Newsletter, 19 Jun 2012  
Lyn Davis, Umina Public School

## Debating win

**Umina Public School has gone up against Ettalong Public School in round three of the debating competition.**

The topic for the day was that All Children should have a Pet.

Umina was the affirmative and argued that successfully all children needed a pet for exercise and friendship.

The debate was the team's third win.

Newsletter, 19 Jun 2012  
Lyn Davis, Umina Public School

## Debate for book bank

**Ettalong Public School principal Mr Colin Wallis attended the Great Debate in Sydney on Thursday, June 14.**

The event was a fundraiser to assist the work of a children's charity which funds the school's book bank program.

"This is a fantastic program that supplies all children from Years 3 to 6 with a quality piece of children's literature each term," said Mr Wallis.

"Our school and our children are incredibly fortunate to be recipients of this program."

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Colin Wallis, Ettalong

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# Out and About

## Little Theatre turns 50

**Woy Woy Little Theatre celebrated its 50th anniversary on Saturday, May 12, at the Everglades Country Club, Woy Woy.**

Theatre members both old and new celebrated the evening with a range of excerpts from plays performed by the group over the past 50 years.

Guests included Member for Robertson Ms Deborah O'Neil, Member for Gosford Mr Chris Holstein, former Member for Gosford Ms Marie Andrews, Gosford councillor Vicki Scott, former councillor Lynne Bockholt and patron Mr Desmond Milligan.

Woy Woy Little Theatre president Ms Barbara Hickey said: "Fifty years of community theatre is quite an achievement nowadays."

"From little things, big things grow certainly applies to us.

"Our beginnings were humble: no money for building sets, paying royalties, purchasing scripts, or lighting and sound equipment.

"We had to hire halls and very uncomfortable chairs for a few intrepid people (apart from friends and relatives) who came to see what we were all about."

Ms Hickey said the group's dreams came true in 2002 when the Peninsula Theatre was opened in Woy Woy.

Through YIPA Scholarships, Woy Woy Little Theatre has furthered the careers of aspiring actors and musicians, who have used the scholarship towards the expenses they incurred for tuition.

"My husband John and I have been members for 49 years.

"It has been an honour to serve Woy Woy Little Theatre as president for the past 10 years.

"We look forward to the next fabulous 50 years," Mrs Hickey said.

The Little Theatre that Roared, a book by Stephen Cummings, was also launched at the celebration describing the story of Woy Woy Little Theatre's journey.

It is available for purchase

through the theatre.

In the meantime, Woy Woy Little Theatre continues with its productions, with Joseph Kesselring's Arsenic and Old Lace showing in July.

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# Out and About



## Digital painting demonstrated

Visitors to Wagstaffe during the long weekend were treated to demonstrations of digital painting by artist Ms Debbie Mackinnon.

Ms Mackinnon demonstrated the attributes of a number of different sketching and painting applications.

"The artistic potential of the new media was clearly illustrated in works she exhibited at the exhibition," said event organiser Mr Peter Scott.

Other art on display from a number of Central Coast artists included more than 50 works created on a diverse array of electronic devices, ranging from

smart phones, tablet computers, desktops and digital cameras.

Octogenarian painter Sheila White showed a selection of art she had created on her recently-purchased iPad.

"Over two days, this innovative exhibition generated a great deal of interest and sparked many enthusiastic reactions as the show broke new ground and offered artists an exciting new outlet for their imaginations," said Mr Scott.

The expo also helped raise funds for a project of the Wagstaffe to Killcare Community Association to improve facilities at Turo Park.

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Peter Scott, Digital Art Expo**



A demonstration of iPad art by artist Debbie Mackinnon

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## Seltic Sirens win Mo award

Woy Woy's Jan Couchman is a member of Central Coast band the Seltic Sirens that won the 2012 Mo Award for Best International Theme Act.

Ms Couchman plays the Celtic harp and was a previous member of the Fellowship of the Strings.

Also in the band is Tahlia and

Ingrid Racz, Shannon Bacall and David Underwood.

This is the second MO Award for the band after they won the Johnny O'Keefe Encouragement Award last year.

More than 600 people attended the 36th Annual Australian MO Awards held on Tuesday, May 29, at Bankstown Sports Club.

"For such a young band, the

world lies before them as their profile increases and the majority of the club industry looked upon their win," said Mo Awards chairman Mr Glenn Ware.

"Speaking for the group and holding the majestic Mo Award, Tahlia Racz thanked the audience and paid homage to the Bankstown Sports Club as it was here that they started their career only two years ago.

"Winning such an award the Seltic Sirens were extremely humble and full of genuine emotion," he said.

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Glenn Ware, Mo Awards**

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## CWA members visit small farms

The Umina branch of the Country Women's Association had a busy time during May and June with members undertaking a number of activities, according to handicraft and publicity officer Ms Jill Colwell.

On Wednesday, June 20, branch members visited a number of small farms around Somersby, Mangrove Mountain and Spencer as part of CWA Northumberland group's Agricultural and Environment Day.

"At the handicraft morning on Wednesday, June 13, 15 members were to be seen knitting, crocheting, embroidering, making cards and deciding which ribbon embroidery project to embark on," said Ms Colwell.

Ms Colwell also said that the Monday evening crochet classes were successful, with seven people learning to crochet.

"During the classes, a variety of stitches, techniques and patterns were taught, resulting in a number of headbands, beanies, and berets being made," said Ms Colwell.

"Clare McNamara and Maureen Cochrane each finished a rug, and new rugs were started by Doreen Adams, Rosemary Robinson, Diana Moon, Clare McNamara and Maureen Cochrane."

Plans are also in place to start new classes for beginners and advanced in spring.

Ms Colwell joined Ms Gwen Brinckley and Ms Beryl Finch at the Woy Woy CWA 80th birthday party on Wednesday, June 6.

At the branch meeting on the same day, Jean Bedford was congratulated on her piece of crochet that won at the group's handicraft display and was

selected to enter the CWA State competition.

A number of members are planning to attend a training day for potential cookery judges on Friday, July 27, at Hornsby CWA.

In addition, members will attend a day to learn how to finish all handicraft items to a high standard on Wednesday, August 15, at Mannering Park CWA.

Craft days and friendship days continue to be held every Wednesday morning, except the first Wednesday of the month, at the CWA Umina Hall at 9 am.

The next monthly business meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 4, at 10 am.

With inquiries, phone 4341 5404.

Media Release, 13 Jun 2012  
Jill Colwell, Umina CWA  
Photo: Jill Colwell



Di Moon helping the CWA Umina knitting, crochet and embroidery group

## Portrait exhibition is planned

The Rotary Club of Umina Beach will present its sixth Annual Portrait Prize and Art Exhibition from August 31 to September 2.

The exhibition, in support of Gosford's Coast Shelter, will be held at Worthington's BMW Showroom at Kariang.

As well as the portrait prize, prizes will be awarded for open art works, sculpture, and for works by senior school students, and young people not at school up to and including 18 years of age.

The opening of the exhibition and awarding of prizes will take place at a cocktail evening on Friday, August 31, from 7pm.

A donation to Coast Shelter of \$15 will include viewing of the exhibition, drinks, and hors d'oeuvres.

The exhibition will also be open from 9am to 3pm on Saturday and Sunday for a gold coin donation, with local artists providing live art demonstrations on the Saturday and Sunday.

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Pat Lewis, Rotary Club of Umina Beach



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# Out and About



## Carol is Australian quilting finalist

**Umina's Carol Leitch has been selected as a finalist in an Australian quilting competition with a theme of What the World Needs Now.**

The exhibition of 29 finalists' quilts, which included artists from New Zealand, Japan and the USA, was on display at the Sydney Craft and Quilt Fair from June 13 to 17 at the Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre.

Ms Leitch was among the finalists with her quilt entitled One Planet, One People, Please.

She said she was inspired by the memorial wall established near the remains of the twin towers in New York City, after 9-11.

"I was watching a documentary which showed that amongst the lists and photos of the missing from the twin towers was written: One Planet, One People, Please.

"The author of this is unknown."

Ms Leitch said she thought it was a highly poignant statement that seemed to answer What the

World Needs Now.

It took Ms Leitch one month to create the quilt.

She utilised a variety of techniques including piecing, applique and beading.

Ms Leitch said she was particularly thrilled to be included as it was the first time in 16 years of quilting that one of her quilts was displayed in a public exhibition.

"I started as a traditional quilter, but now like to incorporate more textile art elements in my designs," she said.

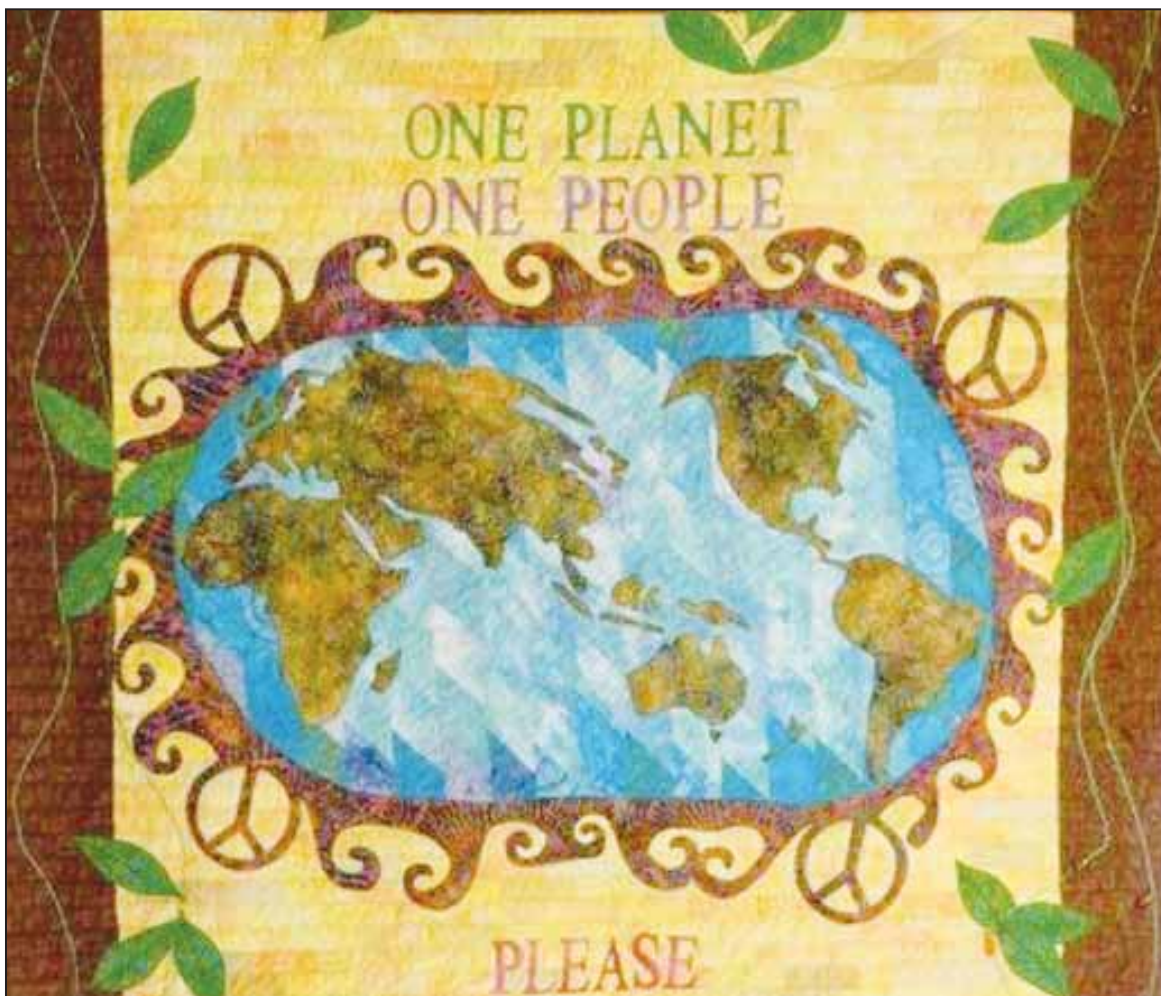
"I enjoy the relaxing nature of quilting and the fact that I don't let anyone bother me.

"There is a sign on my front door, Do Not Disturb.

"I have my two dogs at my feet while the colours, fabric, threads and patterns travel through my mind," said Ms Leitch.

After the Sydney Craft and Quilt Fair ended on June 17, the quilts were taken on a nationwide tour with the Craft and Quilt Fairs.

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Vanessa Piccinini, A Little Extra



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## Hootenanny held in bad weather

**The June Patonga Hootenanny was held on Friday, June 8, and despite the bad weather a large number of people attended.**

The Hoot is an opportunity for budding musicians to have a play, for established musos to have a relaxed jam and for visitors to chill out with some food, dance and music in a relaxed atmosphere.

The event is child-friendly and is held in the local community hall from 7pm to midnight.

"These nights are always a blast with musicians and attendees alike always having a great night," said organiser Zac Zwan.

"Depending on numbers, each group will usually get five or six songs

then it's whoever wants to play from around 10:30pm.

"Members of the group provide dinner which can vary from barbecues, casseroles, soups, curries and other dishes.

"The food is provided by volunteers in the community and brought down for set up around 6pm to 6:30pm.

"Musicians can play a set with their own groups if they wish and are allotted a segment in order depending on various factors but is usually sorted into some order at the beginning of the night depending on who is there and how many musos there are," said Mr Zwan.

**Email, 18 Jun 2012**  
Zac Zwan, Patonga Hootenanny



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# Karise wins TV talent show

**Woy Woy singer Karise Eden has won the grand final of The Voice, televised on Monday, June 18.**

In the grand final, Darren Percival was voted into second place, Rachael Leahcar in third place and Sarah De Bono in fourth.

Karise, 19, made it through 10 weeks of competition to be voted by the public the winner of the first Australian season of the talent show.

Australia first met Karise when she wowed the coaches with her powerful Blind Audition song, It's A Man's World.

All four coaches, Seal, Joel Madden, Delta Goodrem and Keith Urban, turned around for her within the first few bars of the song.

After impassioned pleas from each of the coaches Karise chose to join Team Seal.

Moving into the Battle Rounds, Karise was paired against young West Australian mother Paula Parore in a battle of the powerhouse voices, singing Amy Winehouse's Back to Black.

Seal chose Karise as the winner of that battle and she joined the final six artists from Team Seal to move through to the Live Shows.

Throughout the Live Shows, Karise wowed audiences with her performances of Rebecca Ferguson's Nothing's Real But Love, Fleetwood Mac's Landslide, a top four performance with Seal of his smash hit Kiss From A Rose, and Leonard Cohen's Hallelujah.

In the grand final, she added a duet with Seal of Jimmy Cliff's Many Rivers To Cross, and a group performance of The Chain by Fleetwood Mac with all the finalists who made it through to the live shows.

Throughout the series Karise enjoyed multiple successes on iTunes.

All of her Live Show performances hit number one on iTunes downloads.

Her original song performance from the Grand Finale, I Was Your Girl, and her cover of Stay With Me Baby both reached number one after being released.

Karise's coach, Seal, said: "It has been the greatest honour to work with this incredible young

woman, and I am so proud to be a small part of the beginning of what I know will be a long and spectacular career."

Karise said: "I am just so overwhelmed."

"If you had asked me a year ago if this is where I would be right now I would not have imagined it.

"To work with an amazing artist like Seal has been a dream come true.

"I have learnt so much that I will take through with me for the rest of my career."

Karise has won a recording contract, \$100,000 and a car.

Karise performed her debut single, You Won't Let Me, for the first time after her win was announced.

The single, penned specifically for Karise, is now available on iTunes and has been launched to the Australian media.

Karise Eden's debut album, My Journey, will be released on Tuesday, June 26.

It is a collection of the songs she performed on the show, the winner's single, as well as newly recorded tracks

To celebrate the release of her debut album and to meet her fans, Karise will feature in shopping centres nationally.

She will perform and sign copies of her new album, as well as T-shirts and posters.

Media Release, 19 Jun 2012  
Channel Nine



Frank and Marilyn Russell with Karise Eden and Peninsula News operator Cec Bucello at the Dorrigo Festival in 2009

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# What happens to ... Our green bin waste

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Theiss trucks take the products emptied from the bins to the green waste collection and sorting area of a commercial composting facility at Woy Woy Landfill where the waste undergoes a process that turns it into products that are sold back to the public.

The Woy Woy facility is operated on behalf of Gosford Council by Australian Native Landscapes.

All of the materials emptied from garden vegetation bins are sorted and mulched before they are taken to Australian Native Landscapes' composting facilities around the Central Coast.

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## WHAT HAPPENS TO ...

**In this irregular series, Peninsula News looks behind some of the services and infrastructure that are provided on the Peninsula**

Landscapes area manager Mr Matthew Douglas the first step to creating products from the materials recycled in the green bins is to decontaminate them from objects like stones and plastics that have been wrongly placed in the bins.

Then, materials placed in the garden vegetation bins, like grass clippings, leaves, flowers, weeds, twigs, branches and small pieces of untreated timber, as well as plants and small shrubs, are all put through a mulcher and taken off to composting facilities so they can be recycled into other products.

"The materials are mainly recycled into compost, or mulch,

on a lesser scale," Mr Douglas said.

At the composting facilities, materials are shredded into smaller pieces, then mixed and composted into long rows of compost called windrows.

The material remains in the windrows for 12 to 14 weeks.

During the 12 to 14 week period, the windrows are turned at least five times to ensure that the composting products contain sufficient air moisture and that odours and the production of methane is minimised.

Every material placed in the green waste bin spends at least three days in the windrow centre, where temperatures of

55 degrees destroy weed seeds and plant diseases while at the same time aiding the growth of bacteria that help to break down the material and turn it into compost.

The resulting compost is treated and, six months later, it is put through a screening machine to remove coarse materials that did not break down during the composting process.

Compost produced from green-lidded bins is then either stockpiled for selling, or has other raw materials added to it to create mulches, organic

fertilizers, landscape soils, potting mixes and top dressing.

The process that takes place at the Woy Woy composting facility was devised to meet the Australian Standard, and the products created by the composting process are tested to ensure they comply with stringent quality control standards before they are sold to the public.

**Katherine Ellis, 18 Jun 2012  
Interviewee: Matthew Douglas  
Email, 29 Feb 2012  
Michelle Murrell, Education  
Officer NSW/MRF's  
Waste Management**



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## Short course results

The Coast and Valley Short Course Swimming Championships were held on the weekend of June 16 and 17 at the Peninsula Leisure Centre in Woy Woy.

The championships were used by many athletes as a lead up to the NSW Country and State Age and Open Championships in July and August.

The Under-9 girls division was dominated by Hunter's Abigail Sweeney and KPD's Piper-Lily Walker.

The boy's competition was dominated by Charlie Hawke from Y Valley Aquatic while Toukley's Harrison Williams showed he would be a swimmer for the future.

The Under-10s was well contested in the boys between Mitch Robinson from Y Valley and Lachlan Braddish from Woy Woy.

The girl's division was dominated by Michaela Hazell from Hunter who broke four individual and two relay records.

The Under-11s was dominated by KPD's Benjamin Yates who broke three individual records and one relay record.

In the girl's, the competition was shared between Jade Frith of Novocastrian and Eden Leary of Gosford Stingrays.

The Under-12s was dominated by Kincumber Pacific Dolphins' Ashleigh Power and Novocastrians' Chloe Jones who broke seven records between them.

The boy's division was a closely fought out competition between Zak Taylor of Y Valley Aquatic, Tristan Brooker of NuSwim and Harry Loader of KPD.

The Under-13s group was dominated by Australian Age medallist Bradley Woodward of Mingara Aquatic.

Bradley broke three individual and two relay records.

The girl's division was dominated by Mingara Aquatic swimmer Odette Hodgson and Woy Woy's Rachel Wood.

Both girls competed in many events over the course of the meet.

The Under-14 girl's event was dominated by multiple Australian Age Medallist Abbey Harkin of Novocastrian who won the majority of

her events and broke five records.

The boy's competition was dominated by multiple Australian Age medallist Oliver Moody of NuSwim and Lachlan Vane-Tempest of Minagra Aquatic.

In the Over-15s age group Ryan Leonard of Hunter broke two records in the boys event and outscored his opposition.

In the girl's, the Hunter's Meg Bailey and KPD's Cassandra van Breugel outscored their rivals.

At the end of the meet Coast and Valley Swimming Association president Mr David Hinds presented the Swimmer of the Meet Awards.

In the male competition Bradley Woodward of Mingara Aquatic scored 138 points and broke three individual records and two relay records.

"Bradley is such a committed young athlete who gives his very best in every race he contests," said Mr Hinds.

In second place was Oliver Moody of Nu Swim who scored 129 points and broke six records.

In third place was Hunter's Ryan Leonard who scored 125 points and broke two records.

In the female competition Meg Bailey from the Hunter club showed her class and scored a massive 180 points and broke nine records.

"Meg displayed form in all disciplines over all distances," said Mr Hinds.

In second place was Abbey Harkin from Novocastrian who scored 147 points and broke five records.

In third place was Mingara Aquatic's Odette Hodgson who scored 118 points.

Overall 77 records were broken out of 140 events.

In one race alone the top eight went under the previous record and all eight swam under the State Age qualifying time.

At the end of the two days of competition Central Coast club Kincumber Pacific Dolphins was declared CVSA Club Champions for the first time scoring 1378.5 points, second place to Hunter on 1359.5 points and third place to Mingara Aquatic with 1242.5 points.

Email, 21 Jun 2012  
Andrew Jones, Lakes Grammar School



## Thunder wins floorball games

The Peninsula Thunder floorball team took on the Wollongong Scorpions at the Peninsula Leisure Centre on the weekend of June 2 and 3, defeating them 10-5.

The Scorpions were in front early in the game played on Saturday, with some quick ball movement and finishing with Christian Gaudette spearheading the attack.

Peninsula Thunder responded with Mitch Fiddock picking up a loose ball in front of goals and, with some good work from the defensive pairs, Daniel Sottaz, Ryan White, Yannick Sottaz and Chris Lawrence, the Thunder never looked back.

The game finished 10-5 with Nicholas Watterson (2), Tyler De Jager (2), Mitch Fiddock (2), Loreen Konig-Hession, Josh Hope, Daniel Sottaz and Chris Lawrence the goal scorers for the Peninsula.

Christian Gaudette (2), Andrew Clay, Dale Garrett and Tim Christie scored for Wollongong.

Sunday's game was closer with, the game going down to the wire and a save on the buzzer from goal tender Jon Marks sealing the win for the Peninsula.

The game finished 4-3 in favour of the Peninsula with Yannick Sottaz (2), Josh Van Der Neut and Chris Lawrence scoring goals.

Christian Gaudette, Andrew Clay and Tim Christie scored for Wollongong.

After Sunday's game both teams joined in a shootout which was won by the Peninsula 3-2.

Media Release, 12 Jun 2012  
Tanya Watson, Peninsula Floorball  
Photo: Daniel Sottaz

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#### Friday June 29

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#### Wednesday July 4

Umina CWA branch meeting, 10am, Umina CWA Hall

#### Saturday July 7

Jumble Sale, Hope Church Umina, 9:30am-12:30pm

#### Saturday July 14

Bays Community Group Wine, Cheese and Art Night, Woy Woy Bay Community Hall, 7:30pm-10:30pm

#### Sunday July 22

Hope on Sunday, Wagstaffe Hall, 2:30pm

#### Sunday July 29

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

#### Wednesday August 1

Umina CWA branch meeting, 10am, Umina CWA Hall

#### Saturday August 4

Woy Woy High School 50th Anniversary open day

#### Friday August 10

Pearl Beach Glee Club concert, 7:30pm

#### Saturday August 11

Pearl Beach Glee Club concert, 3pm

#### Wednesday August 15

Bays Community Group general meeting, Woy Woy Bay Community Hall, 7:30pm

#### Sunday August 26

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

#### Wednesday September 5

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#### Saturday September 8

Bays Community Group Kid's Disco, Woy Woy Bay Community Hall

#### Saturday September 22

First Woy Woy Sea Scouts open day

Salvation Army fete, Peninsula Community Centre, 9am-2pm

#### Sunday September 30

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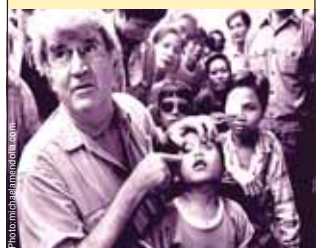
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Local Bait 'n Boats	• Jamie's Lawn Mowing	• Mal's Seafood & Charcoal
• Digi Now of Kincumber	of Woy Woy	Chicken of Ettalong Beach
• Sharon Martin -	• William McCorriston	• Simon Jones - All external
Devine Image	- Complete Bathroom	cleaning and sealing services
• Marilyn Clarke - Formerly of	Renovations	• Renotek, Tascott
Skippers Take Away Seafoods	• First Premier Electrical	• ASCO BRE Concreting
• Steven Rutter - Blockbuster	Service of Umina Beach	• Erroll Baker, former barber,
Rubbish Removal - Narara	• JCs Renovations &	Ettalong
• Depp Studios	Landscape Building	• Marks Pump Service,
formerly of Umina	Services of Point Clare	Woy Woy
• Stan Prytz of ASCO	• High Thai-d Restaurant	• Michelle Umback - 2 Funky,
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• Andrew and Peter Compton	Bob Murray of Vetob	
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# Directory - Not for profit Community Organisations

## Animal Care

**Animal Welfare League** provides aid to sick or injured animals & 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 <sup>(287)</sup>

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 <sup>(309)</sup>

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 <sup>(309)</sup>**  
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 <sup>(309)</sup>

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

## Community Centres

### Peninsula Community Centre <sup>(39/290)</sup>

**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, Physio, 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.  
**Counselling** - Drug, Alcohol, Relationship, Financial, Gambling, Weight Control.  
**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.  
www.pccinc.com.au  
4341 9333

### Ettalong 50+ Leisure & Learning Centre <sup>(287)</sup>

Mon - 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) <sup>(287)</sup>  
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. <sup>(33)</sup>

www.aacc.asn.au  
Help with all Computing problems, Program demos + Q&A sessions  
• 2nd Wed Windows 7 - 10pm Narara Valley HS Fountains Rd, Narara  
• 3rd Wed - Linux 9.30am-12.30pm East Gosford Progress Hall - Cnr Webb Rd & Henry Parry Drive  
• 4th Thurs Social + Windows 12.15 - 3.15pm - East Gosford Progress Hall secretary@aacc.asn.au  
4362 1918 or 4324 2740

### ABC <sup>(309)</sup>

"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 <sup>(287)</sup>

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

### Bridge <sup>(286c)</sup>

Tues 12.15pm 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. Woy Woy  
www.brisbane-water.bridge-club.org

### Cash Housie <sup>(56/294)</sup>

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.  
www.cashousie@hotmail.com

### Central Coast Amateur Radio Club (CCARC) <sup>(97/317)</sup>

Do you wish to join the world wide hobby of Amateur Radio? First Friday and Third Friday Dandaloo St, Kariong open from 11am to 4pm  
ccarc@ccarc.org.au  
4340 2500

### Central Coast Handweavers, Spinners and Textile Arts Guild Inc <sup>(286c)</sup>

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.centralcoastsguild.org.au

### Central Coast Family History Society Inc. <sup>(301)</sup>

All the resources, information and advice needed to study your family's history are available.  
Meet 1st Sat 1pm  
Lions Community Hall, behind 8 Russell Drysdale St, E. Gosford. www.centralcoastfhs.org.au  
Visits welcome 4324 5164

### Hardys Bay Residents Group <sup>(60/296)</sup>

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

### The Krait Club <sup>(58/295)</sup>

Community Centre - Cooina Village, Neptune St, Umina  
10.30am For senior members of Woy Woy/Umina Community  
Gentle exercises, quizzes, games, social activities, guest speakers, entertainment and bus trips - 4341 0698

### Northern Settlement Services <sup>(282)</sup>

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 Carer's Support Group <sup>(287-311)</sup>

Invitation to carers of loved ones with dementia  
Meet 1st Wed - 10 to 11.30am  
Paula Newman 4344 9199

### Peninsula Village Playgroup <sup>(287-311)</sup>

Carers, Grandparents, parents & children - Come & join our 'Intergenerational Playgroup'  
Every Tues 10 to 11.30am  
Paula Newman - 4344 9199

### Probus Club of Umina Beach <sup>(61/298)</sup>

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.au  
P.O. Box 443 Woy Woy

### Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia Central Coast Group

Meetings held last Fri  
Terrigal Uniting Church Hall  
Terrigal Drive, Terrigal  
9.30am to 12noon  
4367 9600

### Rotary Club of Kariong/Somersby <sup>(309)</sup>

International service club exists to improve lives of communities in Australia and overseas. Join us for fun-filled activities, fellowship and friendship.  
Meet breakfast at Phillip House 21 Old Mount Penang Rd (opp Shell), Fridays 7.15am  
4340 4529  
kersuebay@philliphouse.com.au

### Rotary Club of Umina <sup>(6/294)</sup>

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

Everglades Country Club  
curleys@ozemail.com.au  
0409 245 861

### Seniors Computer Club Central Coast Inc. <sup>(83/301)</sup>

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

### Umina Beach Men's Shed Inc. <sup>(287-311)</sup>

Men come and share, a variety of tools, pursue interests and hobbies, Spend time with other men and Learn new skills  
Darrell 4341 2355

### Umina Beach Scrabble Club <sup>(65/302)</sup>

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 <sup>(57/295)</sup>

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 <sup>(285)</sup>

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 <sup>(282c)</sup>

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 <sup>(287)</sup>

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

## Health Group

### Arthritis NSW <sup>(9/292)</sup>

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

### Meals on Wheels <sup>(81/298)</sup>

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

### Mary Mac's Place <sup>(287)</sup>

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

### Overeaters Anonymous (OA) <sup>(64/278)</sup>

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 -

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

### Peninsula Women's Health Centre <sup>(285c)</sup>

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 <sup>(308)</sup>

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 St Lukes Church Hall, Blackwall Rd Woy Woy  
4344 4811

### Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club <sup>(67/278)</sup>

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

## Marine Rescue

### Central Coast Unit <sup>(287)</sup>

Marine Education Courses. Radio Licences, Boat Safety & Boat Licence & PWC Licence Tests, Navigation, Seamanship and Meteorology.  
4325 7929 www.vmrc.org.au  
pr.centralcoast@marinerescuensw.com.au

## Music

### Central Coast Concert Band <sup>(288)</sup>

Every Tues 7.15 - 9.30pm  
Community playouts with four concerts a year at Laycock St Theatre. 0407 894 560

### Soundwaves <sup>(67/308)</sup>

Men's acapella 4 part harmony chorus - all ages welcome  
7.00pm Monday Nights  
Central Coast Leagues Club  
Ray 0405 030 945  
randtbale@bigpond.com

## Political Group

**Australian Labor Party**  
Umina Ettalong Branch <sup>(293)</sup>  
Political Discussions National, State and local government issues 2nd Mon Umina Beach Bowling Club 7.30pm  
4341 7323

## Sport

### Woy Woy Judo Club <sup>(287)</sup>

Classes 6 14yrs- \$5  
Fri 5.30 - 6.30pm  
Adult Classes Tue & Fri 6-8pm  
15yrs+ - 1st Lesson Free  
4 Week Trial  
Ettalong 50+ Leisure and Learning Centre  
0434 000 170  
www.wwjc.org.au

## Veterans

### National Malaya Borneo Veterans Association Australia Inc <sup>(66/302)</sup>

1st Sat (except Jan) 2pm  
Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club, 51-52 The Esplanade.  
4342 1107

### Vietnam Veterans', Peacekeepers' and Peacemakers' <sup>(309)</sup>

Assist all Veterans and their families with pension & welfare matters. Mon & Wed 9am-1pm  
4344 4760 Cnr Broken Bay Rd & Beach St Ettalong.  
vietvetsgosford@bigpond.com

### Woy Woy Ettalong Hardy's Bay RSL Sub Branch <sup>(79/297)</sup>

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 <sup>(309)</sup>

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

### Country Women's Association Umina

Branch meeting 1st Wed 9.30am, Day craft and friendship all other Wed 9.00am  
Evening craft and friendship. Enquire CWA Hall Umina  
2 Sydney Ave Umina  
4369 5353 or 4341 5404

### The Endeavour View Club, Woy Woy <sup>(287)</sup>

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

### Gosford RSL Sub-Branch

**Women's Auxiliary <sup>(61/296)</sup>**  
For women over 18 years. Raise money for welfare of veterans and their families  
RSL Club West Gosford  
4th Mon 2pm  
4323 7336

### Inner Wheel club of Gosford North <sup>(92/309)</sup>

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

**If you would like your  
Community Organisation  
listed here, call us on  
4325 7369**



# Campaign started to support Satali

**A fundraising campaign has been started for 14-year-old Satali Tevi-Fuimaono who needs to raise \$25,000 to contest the Ringside World Championships in Kansas in August.**

Australian born Aboriginal-Samoan Satali, is a two-time Australian Boxing Champion and three-time NSW Champion.

He has won 23 of 25 fights and is the youngest in his field.

Having exhausted all the fighters in his age and Junior Welter Weight divisions in Australia he is now defeating competitors 18 months to four years his senior from Australia and abroad.

In May this year, Satali took on and smashed three-time New Zealand and two-time Golden Gloves Champion Sheldon Whalley.

The \$25,000 would cover the \$14,000 needed for airfares,

the \$6000 needed for 19 nights of accommodation, the \$2500 needed for team tracksuits and updated fighting equipment and the \$2500 needed for meals and general expenses.

Satali said he has a number of objectives for this year which included becoming the Junior Welter Weight World Champion, secure management and major financial sponsorships for international events and various training camps, raise the \$25,000 required to get to the Ringside World Championships, continue training towards the 2016 Olympics, further refine his fighting skills and techniques and develop his brand.

To help Satali reach his goal and find out how to donate, phone Ben on 0405 414 105.

Email, 13 Jun 2012  
Larry Altavilla, Ettalong Beach Tourist resort



Back: John Freedman, Andy Tyler, John Kenney, Terry Flynn, Rob Hill, Mike Rodger, Jim Phipps Front: Phil Dunn, Adrian Williams, John Mulford, Allan Wilson, Eric Tweedale, Peter Fenton and David Budge

# Rugby union reunion

**Some famous names etched in rugby union folklore gathered at the Empire Bay Tavern on Wednesday, June 13, and reminisced over the old times.**

A special guest was a veteran of numerous international campaigns, Eric Tweedale, an Ettalong resident, who at 91 is the second oldest living Wallaby representative.

He is also one of only six surviving members of the celebrated 1947-48 team which toured Great Britain, Ireland, France, Canada and the USA.

The reunion, which was

organised by the Hardys Bay Residents Group, saw the gathering of 14 attendees who enjoyed close involvements with the game ranging from International, State, Sydney and the Central Coast, both on the playing fields and in administration.

Other Wallabies at the reunion included Jim Phipps and John Freedman while Andy Tyler, who now lives in Woy Woy, was a valued member of the Waratahs line-up in the 1960s.

"The accolades which followed their on-field deeds from yesteryear were impressive," said Hardys Bay Residents Group publicity officer Mr Allan Wilson.

"For instance, as a consequence of a sequence of sterling performances against the Springboks in the mid-1950s, Phipps, a former centre three quarter, who resides at Blackwall, was named the Prince of Centres by the international press.

"And this year, Freedman will be attending the 50th anniversary of the Australian side which met New Zealand in the Bledisloe Cup at Wellington in 1962.

"It was his Test debut," said Mr Wilson.

Media Release, 19 Jun 2012  
Allan Wilson, HBRG  
Photo: Sharon Hemmings

## TIDE CHART (Fort Denison)

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	2329 - 1.62	
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# Central Coast GRANDSTAND

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Minister for Sport launches youth club strategy

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Wyong Council contributes \$50,000

Saratoga sport association opposes oval floodlighting

Joshua selected for Australia





## Surf club makes annual presentations

**The Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving Club held its annual presentation night on Saturday, June 2.**

Patrol Person of the Year went to Katie Dixon, the current Central Coast, NSW and Australian Lifesaver of the year.

"Her contribution to lifesaving as the Manager of Rescue Services, Patrol Captain and as a patrolling member was outstanding," said club director of lifesaving Mr Nigel Fitzgibbon.

Junior Patrol Person of the Year went to Jason Smith who did 107 hours on patrol, received the 100 per cent patrolling award and was the club's First Aid Officer.

He gained his IRB drivers licence and trained SRC candidates too.

Non-Rostered Patrol Person of the Year was awarded to Fritz Van Aalderen

"Fritz is a life member of the club and still makes a massive contribution to lifesaving, clocking up a remarkable 93 hours on patrol," said Mr Fitzgibbon.

Club Person of the Year went to Elaine Unger who was the club's director of finance and coordinated the function's area for nine carnivals that Ocean Beach hosted

this season.

Junior Club Person of the Year went to Jordan Smith and Matthew Calbert.

"Jordan and Matthew fulfilled their patrolling commitments with aplomb as well as competing in branch and state carnivals," said Mr Fitzgibbon.

"They both up-skilled their knowledge base and represented the club in the local community," he said.

This year the patrol competition was run over four rounds and the title was shared between patrol number one and number eight captained by Mr Fitzgibbon and Aaron Camp respectively.

Both teams scored 426.5 out of a maximum 430 points and performed well over the entire course of the season.

Patrol number two, captained by Alan Moffit, came third on 425 points.

Highest Patrol Hours Award went to Nigel Fitzgibbon in first with 122 hours, second to Jason Smith with 107 hours and third Fritz Van Aalderen on 93 hours.

Media Release, 14 Jun 2012  
Nigel Fitzgibbon, OBSLSC

## Central Coast club of the year

**Umina Surf Life Saving was again announced the winner of the Central Coast Surf Life Saving Club of the Year at the Awards of Excellence night on Saturday, June 16, at The Mingara Club.**

Last year the Club shared the award with Soldiers Beach but this year Umina won it outright.

"Thanks must go to the many members and the management team who support us all year round," said club secretary Ms Christine Lavers.

"We would also like to congratulate Ms Pam Edmonds from our training and education team for winning Assessor of the Year for the Central Coast.

"Pam has been involved in education with Umina for many years.

"We have a very dedicated team of patrolling members which enables us to have a no lives lost result," she said.

This season Umina patrolled 7137 hours with 258 members helping to maintain the beach as one of the safest on the coast.

"Our education team trained 55 new bronze medallion members which will help boost our patrols for next season," said Ms Lavers.

"Our competitors are supported by the coaching team and their age managers and this has shown in many top results in NSW and Australian events.

"Umina Surf Club is presently extending our deck area thanks to the financial support from the Federal Government and we expect this to be completed by August.

"The new deck will be a major

resource for when we host the 2013 NSW State Titles in March next year.

"Umina is fortunate to have a number of local businesses who continue to support our club.

"The day to day running of a surf club this size is like running a small business and this is looked after by our treasurer who spends many hours ensuring we have financial support to maintain our lifesaving equipment and offer training and competition gear to our members from the Under-6s to the Over-60s.

"Umina SLSC offers a wide variety of involvement for many members in the areas of patrolling, training and education, competition at all skill levels, and social activities," she said.

As a result of winning the Central Coast Surf Life Saving Club of the Year title, Umina will now be nominated by Central Coast Branch as its nominee for NSW Club of the Year which will be announced in August.

Media Release, 22 Jun 2012  
Christine Lavers, Umina SLSC

## Swim medals for Katelyn

**Woy Woy Swim Club member Katelyn Smith performed well at the Special Olympics meet held in Newcastle last month.**

Katelyn won gold medals in the 50 metre breaststroke, 100 metre freestyle, 800 metre freestyle, silver in the 200 metre Individual Medley and bronze in the team relay.

Katelyn followed that up with strong performances at school level, winning gold medals in the 50 metre breaststroke and

freestyle events at the Broken Bay Secondary Schools Sports Association Carnival.

This was followed by a silver medal in the 50 metre breaststroke and bronze in the 50 metre butterfly, 50 metre and 100 metre freestyle events at NSWCCC.

She then progressed to the NSW All Schools Championships which was held on May 7 where she received a bronze medal in the 4 x 50 freestyle relay and had strong swims in her five other events, just missing medals in each of them.

Media Release, 19 Jun 2012  
Sonny Hinwood, Woy Woy Swim Club  
Photo: Jordan Smith

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## Soccer player wins Mariners scholarship

Jacob Wesson, a junior soccer player at Southern Ettalong United Football Club, is one of six members of the Central Coast Mariners Academy to receive a scholarship for the next 12 months.

Wesson has played representative soccer for the Central Coast since the Under-11s.

He was selected as the goalkeeper this season for the Central Coast Mariners Under-16 Academy side.

Central Coast Mariners general manager of football Mr Lawrie McKinna said that it was pleasing to support players from the local area.

"The scholarship aims to give the Central Coast recipients the opportunity to further enhance their playing prospects through the benefits of each scholarship.

"The players who have been granted a 2012-13 football scholarship are extremely worthy recipients, and we hope that the benefits included help take their

game to a new level."

The scholarship gives the recipients a range of health, fitness and career benefits, including a 12-month membership to Mingara One Fitness and Aquatic Centre, a full screen assessment and injury treatment at Hills Street Sports Medicine Centre and a range of Central Coast Academy of Sport and Central Coast Mariners branded sportswear.

Recipients also receive promotion as CCAS football scholarship athletes through local media, a professional photo shoot and video interview with the option for a sporting resume.

The scholarship also gives recipients access to media skills and development training, educational seminars, presentations and special events through the academy, as well as personalised education and personal development sessions with a sports business consultant.

**Media Release, 15 June 2012**  
**Ben O'Neill, Central Coast Mariners Football Club**



## Umina loses Ettalong play-off

**Ettalong Bowling Club hosted the grade six zone play off between Toukley RSL and Umina Beach Bowling Club on Saturday, June 2.**

The first Toukley RSL team went to an early lead with a score of 32-8.

"The final score did not relate to the competitive spirit of both teams and with a little luck this game could have been a lot closer," said Toukley RSL publicity officer Mr Barry Middleton.

"The weather was dismal to say the least, but this did not stop the bowlers.

"There was a good spectator crowd and, despite the wet conditions, they witnessed some good bowling from the teams of both clubs."

The second game ended with a final score of Toukley 20-Umina 18.

"It was during this game that Toukley RSL scored a six on one end and they certainly needed every shot to deter a determined and fast finishing Umina Beach," said Mr Middleton.

The third match saw a final result of Toukley 68-Umina 41 which equated to a 6-0 win over Umina.

"Both club representative teams played with dedication and in a true sportsmanlike manner and should be congratulated on their individual performances," said Toukley RSL manager Mr Gordon Flanagan.

**Email, 8 Jun 2012**  
**Barry Middleton, Toukley RSL**  
**Photo: Peter Whybourn**

## Boardriders' competition

**Mark Wrice was the winner of the open division in the Umina Boardriders' May surfing competition.**

In second place was Craig Glynn followed by Mat Munson, Luke McLachlan, Jarrod Matthews and Brett Saley.

Tony Hughes who took out the Masters division.

In second was Glenn Alston with

Tony Wilson in third, Brian Cook in fourth, Luke Gehrels in fifth and Kevin Miller in sixth.

Jedd Golledge was ranked number one in the Cadets division.

Second went to Mason Reneker, third to Nathan Bartley and fourth to James McDonald.

**Email, 5 Jun 2012**  
**Verity Roser, Umina Boardriders**

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