

Council denies Liberal carbon tax claim

Fear campaign 'trashed', says O'Neill

The Liberal candidate for Robertson Ms Lucy Wicks has claimed that Gosford Council will have to pay \$600,000 for carbon emissions from the Woy Woy tip.

At \$23 a tonne, this would represent emissions of the equivalent of 26,087 tonnes of CO₂.

However, Gosford Council has denied that it will have to pay any carbon tax in the coming financial year.

The council's carbon and emissions manager Mr Dan Waters suggested that the tip did not currently exceed the 25,000 tonne threshold.

He confirmed the council was listed on the Liable Entities Public Information Database "due to projections relating to the likelihood of the Woy Woy landfill exceeding the emissions threshold set by the Federal Government".

It is understood that, even if the council did exceed the threshold, it would not have to pay for emissions from waste that was at the tip prior to July 1.

A charge would only be made on waste dumped after July 1.

Mr Waters said Gosford Council would not have to buy any carbon permits in 2012-13.

He said around half the methane generated in the landfill cells at Woy



Woy Woy tip - on emissions list

Woy was captured for recycling.

The council was in the process of investigating improvements to this, he said.

He said the council was also implementing a Climate Change Mitigation Strategy which would identify energy

efficient improvements on many Council facilities and a Carbon Management System was being created to allow Council to better monitor emissions.

Ms Wicks claimed Gosford Council had been declared a "big polluter" and would be directly liable

to pay at least an extra \$600,000 in carbon tax.

"Central Coast residents will be stunned to learn they have now been tagged as so-called big polluters for breaching the 25,000 tonne CO₂ threshold," said Ms Wicks.

"Gosford has been hit, despite having invested in a methane capture project which is generating electricity for local residents.

"The carbon tax is now penalising councils who have done the right thing in trying to reduce their emissions.

"Impacts on local residents will be significant as Gosford Council now has to pay \$23 a tonne for its emissions.

"This new carbon tax liability doesn't even include the extra cost Council will face from their general operations such as rising electricity prices for street lighting, sporting ground and community facilities.

"This decision reflects the confusion and chaos surrounding this whole new big tax.

"The only certainty here is that the prices will go up and continue to go up to pay for the tax," she said.

Media Release, 29 Jul 2012

Aaron Henry, Liberal

Party of Australia

Media Release, 1 Aug 2012

Dan Waters, Gosford Council

Member for Robertson Ms Deborah O'Neill has described claims made by Liberal candidate for Robertson Ms Lucy Wicks about Woy Woy tip's carbon tax liability as without foundation and part of a "negative fear campaign".

"The negative fear campaign being run by the Opposition nationally has landed in Woy Woy," said Ms O'Neill.

"The claims made by the Opposition have been trashed by Gosford Council and exposed for what they really are, talking the Central Coast down for cheap political points scoring.

"Residents and businesses on the Central Coast are looking for leadership not lies.

"This continued fear campaign is hurting businesses, it is hurting jobs on the Coast and it needs to stop.

"Gosford Council should be commended for the great work they are already doing capturing methane from Woy Woy landfill.

"The Council is also taking a very sensible and responsible approach to clean energy planning to reduce future carbon liabilities for ratepayers," she said.

Email, 2 Aug 2012

Peter McCabe, Office of Deborah O'Neill MP

Sea level discussion deferred

Gosford Council has referred a proposal to replace sea level rise maps on its website for discussion at a future Strategy Policy Workshop

Cr Peter Freewater put forward a recommendation at Council's

meeting of Tuesday, July 24, that Council replace the sea level rise flood maps from its website with four separate maps, one for each predicted flood level scenario, for each location.

He also recommended that Council consult with the affected property owners on the draft

maps before they are posted on Council's website.

Cr Vicki Scott requested that the matter be deferred for further discussion.

It was resolved at Council's July 3 meeting to remove the sea level rise warning from the section 149 certificates pending further

direction from the NSW State Government.

"Among the reasons that Council moved this way is the advice received from the community that the 149 warning was impacting on property prices and driving up the cost of insurance," said Cr Freewater.

Cr Freewater, a former Greens councillor, said there was still no real evidence that sea level was rising in Brisbane Water and therefore an adaptive management approach should be taken.

Gosford Council Agenda NM.10, 24 Jul 2012

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Driest July in eight years

The Peninsula has received less than half its average July rainfall this year, according to figures supplied by Mr Jim Morrison of Woy Woy.

A total of just 31.2mm was recorded, 61 per cent less than the July average of 80.7mm.

It is the lowest July rainfall since records were started for Peninsula News in 2005.

Despite the dry month, rainfall at the end of July remained almost 12 per cent above average at 1009.1mm.

The cumulative average for this time of year is 901.7mm.

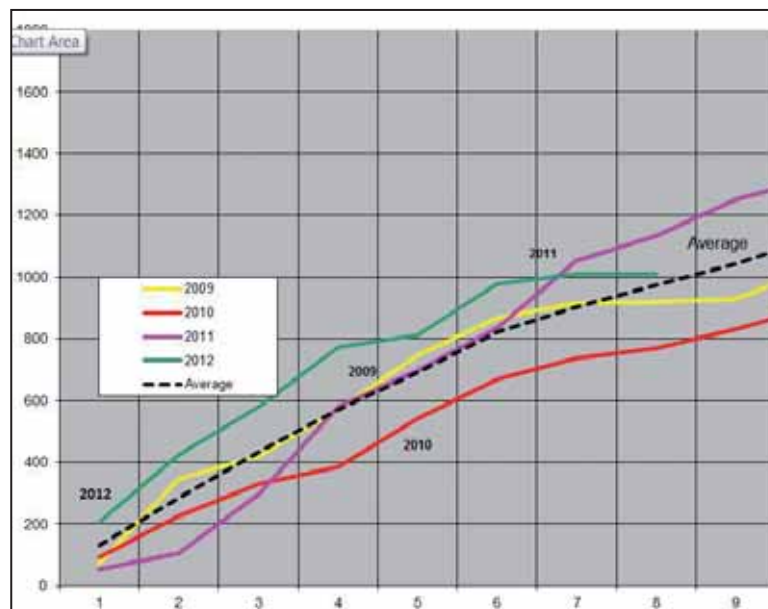
Highest temperature for the month was 21.2 degrees, recorded on July 13, and lowest was 6.8 on July 14, according to figures from www.peninsulaweather.info.

Lowest maximum was 14.9 degrees on July 6 and highest minimum was 13.5 on July 12.

Average minimum was 9.9, 27.4 km/h on July 30. while the average maximum was 17.6.

Highest wind gust recorded was

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Jim Morrison, Woy Woy
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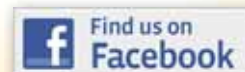
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Grandstand to be redeveloped

The Woy Woy Oval Grandstand will be redeveloped after consultation with the local community.

Gosford Council aims to complete the project by April 2014, in time for the winter sports season.

"Woy Woy Oval is an important piece of community infrastructure that needs to be replaced with a new modern facility," said Cr Craig Doyle.

Cr Doyle said that the Peninsula community deserved to have the grandstand replaced after structural defects were found earlier this year.

"Local sports clubs rely on this facility so it is important that we get the ball rolling."

Cr Jim Macfadyen said: "Replacing this facility is one thing but giving the Peninsula community a say on how it is redeveloped is even more important."

"I'm sure this decision will be welcomed by local sports clubs including the Woy Woy Rugby League Club and Woy Woy Rugby Union Club."

Two structural engineers were commissioned after Council officers found the grandstand to be

significantly degraded in October last year.

The detailed engineers' assessment identified that "the grandstand is experiencing on-going deterioration and structural distress in various areas".

"While some of the concrete spalling may be considered as a minor structural problem, the significant corrosion evident throughout the steel members and roof structure appears to be severe."

As a result of the assessment, Council officers closed the second storey of the grandstand and the

front entry to the facility due to potential high risk of failure of the building.

Woy Woy Oval Grandstand was constructed in its current form in 1978 as part of a major redevelopment of the oval.

The technology for corrosion protection in the construction

industry at the time was limited in comparison to current technologies, the council was told.

Gosford Council Agenda
CIT.28, 24 Jul 2012

Media Release, 30 Jul 2012

Jim Macfadyen, Gosford Council
Photo: Naomi Bridges

Chamber welcomes move

The Peninsula Chamber of Commerce has backed Gosford Council's decision to demolish and replace the Woy Woy Oval grandstand as part of new master planning for the site.

"The old Woy Woy Grandstand is clearly in a dangerous condition and needs urgent replacement," said Peninsula Chamber president Mr Matthew Wales.

"This is a situation that the Council has recognised and determined a number of options.

"It was resolved to demolish and replace the grandstand as part of a master planning process for the precinct which the Chamber actively supports," said Mr Wales.

Mr Wales said the anticipated cost was \$1.75 million which included funds from Council's Civic Infrastructure Strategy.

"This is an ideal opportunity to put in place a master plan that will bring new life to Oval Ave and the Woy Woy Oval precinct."

"The Chamber believes that a new club house, function facilities and commercial floor space are

options that should be explored and should be planned so as to both interface and activate the oval precinct with the town centre.

"For us, it is most important to ensure that the Woy Woy Oval complex becomes an integral part of town rather than a one off venue used only on weekends."

"This sort of capital investment should be planned in such a way that the benefits flow to all parts of the community," said Mr Wales.

Media Release, 27 Jul 2012
Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce

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An aerial view of Patonga Creek

Meeting postponed for sewerage report

Little support for water and sewerage

Gosford Council Water and Sewer director Mr Rod Williams has recommended that a reticulated sewer and water not be delivered to Patonga Creek properties due to a lack of community support.

Mr Williams also recommended that council staff inspect each on-site system within a three year timeframe to identify and direct any improvements that may be required.

The issue will, however, be up for discussion by councillors at the Gosford Council meeting to be held on Tuesday, August 7.

The inclusion of a reticulated water supply was investigated in response to the interest expressed by almost 50 per cent of respondents to the October 2011 survey, or 35 per cent of all property owners.

The survey undertaken in July revealed that 15 of the total 49 property owners (31 per cent) indicated support for the inclusion of a water supply, and 12 owners (24 per cent) indicated opposition to it.

Nine owners (18 per cent) indicated support for paying the estimated contribution charge of around \$20,000 while 17 owners (35 per cent) indicated opposition to it.

Mr Williams said in his report

that the level of support for a community driven and optional service was not considered sufficient to warrant the imposition of additional costs on the community through delivery of a reticulated water supply as part of a sewerage scheme.

The October 2011 survey results revealed that of the 17 respondents that expressed a desire for a reticulated water supply, 10 respondents indicated they did not support a sewerage system without the inclusion of water supply.

If the October 2011 survey response from these 10 respondents was recorded as "oppose the delivery of improved sewer services", then support for the sewerage scheme would reduce from 54 per cent to 37 per cent of respondents, or 13 owners (27 per cent of the community).

Mr Williams said this finding reduced the level of community support for a sewerage scheme to a level lower than considered appropriate for the delivery of improved sewerage services to Patonga Creek.

Thirty per cent of respondents said they were concerned about costs while 22 per cent did not believe sewerage was needed and 19 per cent said they did not believe a reticulated water supply was needed.

Gosford Council Agenda WAT.27, 7 Aug 2012

A sewerage scheme for residents of Patonga Creek is expected to be presented to Gosford Council this week.

The Council deferred a proposal at its last meeting for a community forum on the scheme until the report was presented to the council this week.

Cr Peter Freewater had recommended the forum to provide an expert explanation of the sewer options with the opportunity for questions and answers.

He also recommended that a full survey be carried out after the community had been fully and properly informed and had adequate time to consider the benefits and disadvantages of each option.

"Due to the delicate environmental position of Patonga

Creek the residents would like the best solution that will protect the environment, reduce the chance of seepage, minimise the chance of failure and spillage and supply the best system," said Cr Freewater in his report to Council.

"To date there has only been one onsite meeting (at Patonga Hall).

"All other communication has been via phone calls or emails.

"Residents have not had the opportunity to discuss details, concerns or issues with any engineer with full knowledge of the systems on offer.

"This is too serious a matter with too many environmental implications to simply rely on a majority decision of a very small and inadequately informed community," he said.

Email, 13 Jul 2012

Peter Freewater, Gosford Council

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Consultation to be held on Umina plans

Two consultation workshops will be held at Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving Club on Wednesday, August 15, about the two planning studies for the Umina Beach Village Centre.

The workshops will be held from 6pm to 8pm for community members and groups and 3pm to 5pm for "stakeholders".

The first planning study, a Transport Management and Accessibility Plan, is expected to help Council better manage traffic, parking, public transport, pedestrian and bicycle movements within the Umina Beach Village Centre and surrounding area.

The second, a Masterplan for a possible Civic Place precinct would look at opportunities for the creation of new indoor and outdoor civic spaces as a community focal point for the Umina Beach Village Centre.

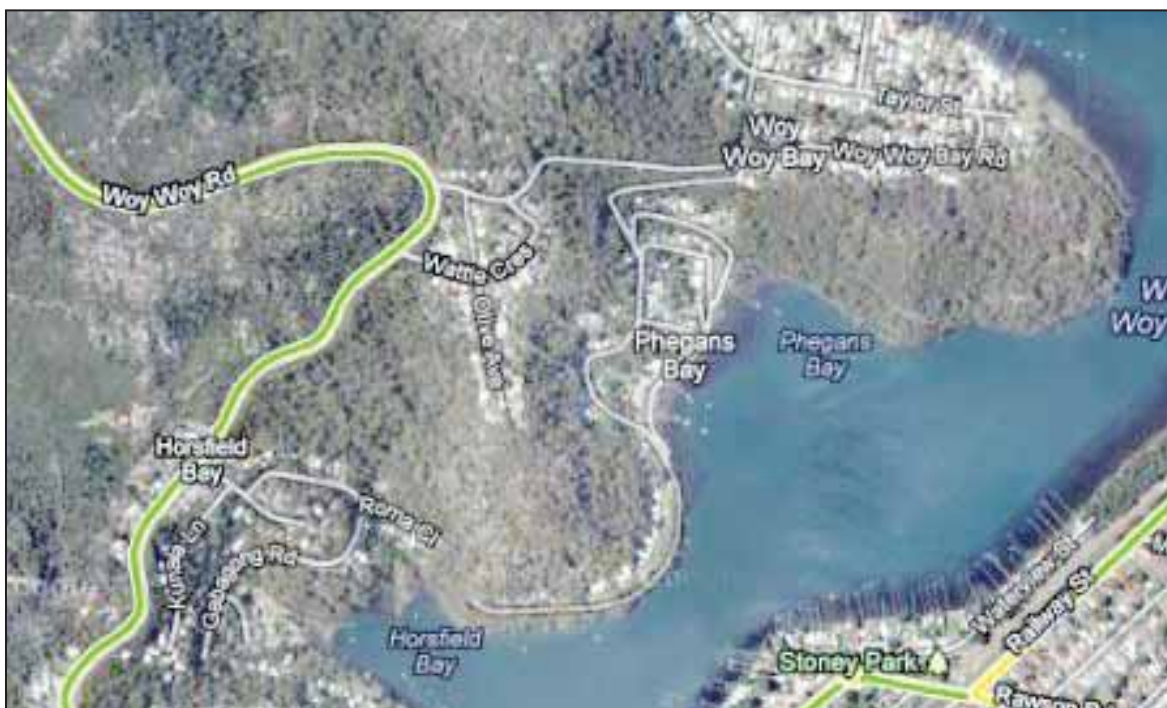
Council, at its meeting of July 3, resolved to adopt the minutes from the Strategy-Policy Forum meeting of June 19 to publicly exhibit the options for the Transport Management and Accessibility Plan and Masterplan.

The consultant team, who have worked with Council in the preparation of the planning options as well as Council officers, will be available to provide explanation and answer any questions in relation to the studies.

The options will be placed on public exhibition for comment for a period of 28 days after the information sessions.

The feedback received during the consultation workshops will be used to make recommendations to Council in relation to the plans.

Email, 3 Aug 2012
Tim Macdonald, Gosford Council



An aerial view of Horsfield Bay, Phegans Bay and Woy Woy Bay

Name change idea receives cool response

The Bays Community Group has received a large response from residents regarding its suggestion to amalgamate Horsfield Bay, Phegans Bay and Woy Woy Bay and change the name to The Bays.

Around 83 per cent of people who responded said they were against the change while 17 per cent said they would welcome it.

Bays Community Group president Mr Bob Puffett said those against the change were saying the issue was raised back in the mid-1980s and squashed by

the Geographical Names Board.

The Bays Community Group is calling on people who have copies of notices or old newsletters with details of the issue raised in the 1980s, to contact it via baysbulletin@hotmail.com.

Newsletter, 26 Jul 2012
Greg McMullen, Bays Community Group

Is there a magic formula to running a business?

Whether running a business is a science or an art, the main aspect in running a successful business is to treat it as a business rather than a job.

As Gerber says: "spend time working on your business rather than in it".

From this, the main criteria is to have a plan or goal for what your business will metaphorically look like.

Allocate roughly one third of your time on things like planning, sales & marketing, public relations, treasury (debtors, creditors, cash flow etc) and quality control. The rest of your time should be in production depending on the size of your business.

The key points are:

1. Plan your business – what are you trying to achieve? Did you create your business to provide a job for you or to create income to give you a life? Decide what your business will look like and then act to put that structure in place. Even a 2 page plan is better than nothing.
2. Systems – know your business, know what you want and design systems that achieve that goal.
3. Ensure that your staff (and you) know what those systems are and adhere to them.
4. Measure your progress to your goals for the business. I am appalled at accountants that are given the clients' work early and yet produce the financial statements in May or June the following year. You must have your finger on the pulse. How else would you know if the business is still breathing?

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Reject Maccas, says Green

Central Coast Greens candidate Ms Kate da Costa is calling on Gosford Council to reject the application to build a fast food restaurant in Umina that will be considered at its meeting on Tuesday, August 7.

"John Bruning and his group collected 3000 signatures in the local area, many from small business owners very worried that the large development would spell the end for the small food and cafe outlets of West St," said Ms da Costa.

"The DCP for the Peninsula describes Umina as one of the villages, to be characterised by small boutique shops.

"Woy Woy is the town centre, in the DCP, and that is the appropriate place for the McDonalds, which in fact already exists there.

"The Peninsula does not need two McDonalds, due to public health concerns alone, when the Government is spending millions on countering poor eating habits

and obesity.

"This would suggest that we need fewer not more fast food outlets.

"Furthermore the application is to have opening hours which are completely out of character for the area, 5am opening 7 days a week, closing 10pm Sunday to Thursday and 1 am Friday and Saturday.

"Surely people desperate for a burger at midnight can get to Woy Woy.

"Community concerns about littering and anti-social behaviour have apparently been addressed in a McDonald's authored management plan, but the community which has to live with litter and vandalism has had no say in this.

"We call on the Council to reject this application as being completely out of character for Umina, and not necessary on the Peninsula," said Ms da Costa.

**Media Release, 3 Aug 2012
Kate da Costa, Central Coast Greens**



Path



No Path

An artist's impression of the foreshore with and without a path

Foreshore plan for Hardys Bay

A Hardys Bay Foreshore Master Plan has been presented to the community at the Hardys Bay Community Church on Monday, July 9.

The plan was prepared based on the input by the Killcare Wagstaffe Trust by a student of Landscape Architecture Ms Maree Brown who was undertaking work placement with Council.

At the meeting, the Council was represented by Parks, Playgrounds and Foreshores coordinator Ms Kim Radford and

Parks development officer Ms Emma Wallace.

The plan recommends substantial repairs or replacement of the seawall, rehabilitation of the soil and the drainage of the foreshore.

The landscaping involves the planting of low shrubs and trees to break the area up without impeding free passage from one end of the reserve to the other.

Additional picnic tables and seating was also proposed.

There are two versions, one with a path and one without.

The meeting was told that any path would have to be made from concrete although this can be coloured and stencilled to soften its visual impact.

Extra shade trees would be tuckaroos.

Other shrub-like plants would be planted in beds to help break the space up a little.

These would include dianellas, dwarf lilypillies and native geranium.

**Newsletter, 27 Jul 2012
David Legge, Killcare Wagstaffe Trust**

Buses to replace trains

Buses will replace two trains between Hornsby and Gosford and Wyong and Central from 1:45am on Saturday, August 18, to 4:33am on Sunday, August 19.

Cityrail has advised that passengers should allow additional

journey time.

Woy Woy travellers may experience other delays on the Central to Newcastle line from Saturday, August 11, to Sunday, August 19.

Buses will replace trains between Newcastle and Wyong from 9:40pm to 3am each night from Monday, August 13, to Friday,

August 17.

Buses will also replace trains between Newcastle and Fassifern from 1:45am on Saturday, August 11, to 2am on Monday, August 13.

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Tender accepted for pontoons

Gosford Council has accepted a tender for the design and construction of floating pontoons at Lions Park boat ramp in Woy Woy.

Council accepted the tender from Clement Marine Services of Annandale following the closure of tenders on Tuesday, June 19.

Council's report from director of Corporate Services Mr Nic Pasternatsky said it was considered that the tender from Clement Marine Services presented the best value to Council.

"The tender comparison-assessment indicated that Clement Marine Services ranked highly

against all stated criteria," he said.

These included the tendered price, financial details, tender proposal, contract program, insurances, subcontractors, referees, previous experience, WHS and environmental management.

Mr Pasternatsky said the company has completed similar projects for several other councils including Southerland Shire Council, Port Stephens Council and North Sydney Council.

The projects have been completed on time and to a satisfactory standard, he said.

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Cars parked in Leslie Knock Lane

No lighting for 'informal carpark'

Lighting will not be installed in the Leslie Knock Lane carpark area, in Umina, despite a petition to Gosford Council with 119 signatures.

The petitioners stated that due to the lack of lighting in the Leslie Knock Lane car parking area, the lane had become a dangerous place to park and access cars in the evening.

The petition stated that members from the community

and community groups had been inappropriately approached, threatened and now feared for their personal safety.

A response letter was sent to Hope Church from Council that advised the area in question was actually part of the reserve and was used by people as an informal carpark.

Council's report in the Quarterly Petitions Report on Tuesday, July 24, stated that it was not general

practice for Council to provide lighting in such a small reserve.

The report also stated that Council had not received any reports from the police in relation to safety concerns on the reserve.

The petition from concerned residents and community groups was originally received by the council on April 24.

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Photo: Naomi Bridges**

Ferries diverted

Ferries between Palm Beach and Ettalong were diverted to Patonga on Thursday, August 2.

Sea conditions were deemed unsafe for passage to Ettalong via Wagstaffe due to large swells.

Travellers were required to make their own arrangements for transport between Ettalong and Patonga.

**Email, 1 Aug 2012
Elisabeth Styler, Palm
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“After a decade of published corruption allegations naming names, can these Labor Party people be serious when asking for voters to support them yet again after years of political inaction?”



Way back in the year 2000, when I stepped into the media and later onto the public footpath outside our NSW Parliament for over four hundred days and many nights, in a naive attempt to assist my father in his fight for entitlements against the Corrupt Gosford City Council, never would I have imagined LABOR Party members and supporters in the Gosford Local Governemt Area would stand idly by and permit my father and I to experience just how dysfunctional we the peoples have permitted our democratic process to become!

None of these candidates favoured, some on more than one occasion, by the Labor Party; Jim Macfadyen some time Mayor (flouride burden), Katie Smith, Trevor Drake, George Sidiropoulos, Vicki Scott, Peter McCabe, Liam O'Neill, Patrick Norman, Paul Malone, and Brad Maisey have ever done anything overt to address the systemic corruption and political sins against the peoples, that I have identified to my readers.

I never expected to experience the lies and ballot box betrayal we Australians are now all so familiar with nationally.

I witnessed a council employee trying to get my bedridden father to sign an application for a change of use on his property, a factory, rental shop and residential house in the middle of the Umina CBD.

With the years of hindsight I now have, I understand that the council was abusing its power when telling Louis Phillip Verdun James that they would fine him a hundred and ten thousand dollars for non complying use of his property.

The day I discovered Mr Johanthan Scorgie sitting on my father's bed was also around the time I had discovered

what my father's rights of existing use are and how they may be demised.

It took a while to perceive the motivation that Council had for pushing for a change of use on my father's residential house.

A rather aspirational development application 11923/2001, which was often identified as misleading in no small way and certainly in direct conflict with the regulation of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act was accepted and promulgated by Gosford City Council in an abuse of our due process.

The instrument which the consent authority accepted misled anyone looking at the plan overview and the accompanying statement of environmental effects for guidance in their deliberations, because they were being assured by the Council and proponents that there was no need to provide a shadow diagram because no shade would fall on any private residential amenity.

This was a flat out lie!

Why, when council planning officers are expected to have a working grasp of the laws governing their conduct, would they insist on continuing with such malfeasance, even after the abuse involved in planning applicants accepting the disappearance of a residential house with its existing use rights is pointed out to them?

The council and my elected councillors insisted that it is not the council's problem! They continued to push forward with the systemic abuse of our due process.

More importantly, why would so many Labor party elected representatives and

members at the State and Federal levels turn away from what I have taken to identifying as "political sins against the peoples"?

Not just the Gosford City Councillors, but the local Labor Party State member, Marie Andrews who is still politically active, Local Government Minister, Harry Woods, Planning Minister and then Deputy Premier, Andrew Refshauge, a succession of Premiers after Bob Carr jumped ship in July 2005, Morris Iemma, pushed, and Nathan Rees, who once made a show at a public community Cabinet meeting of telling me across the hall at Terrigal he knew all about my issues with Gosford City Council.

He went on to add to Labor's poor reputation in NSW, Kristina Keneally, Planning Minister/Premier, John Della Bosca and John Robertson, in their time both Ministers for the Central Coast, and AG, John Hatzistergos.

I expect they are all still Labor Party members who certainly do not deserve any respect for what they permitted, let alone voter support for the way they continue to ignore even the political sins against the people which Gosford City Council committed under the watch of so many of their Premiers and other senior party members based on what I have reported to politicians, ICAC and the State Ombudsman.

I think Labor have a damn hide to field ten Labor people, many with at least some knowledge of what has transpired under their noses, to sit on the often identified by me as a corrupt council!

Edward James
4341 9140

Notice issued after complaint

Gosford Council has issued a notice to an Ettalong landowner in Ocean View Rd to cease the use of a building, after residents complained it was being used for a sheet metal business.

A petition was received by Council on April 24 with four signatures requesting Council to investigate the right to operate on the premises as the area was residential.

Petitioners stated that there was heavy banging and crashing

going on seven days a week which was disrupting their once peaceful environment.

The petitioners also stated that a large shed had been erected on the site which they believed had no DA notices erected and no notification given to residents.

Details of the action were contained in a quarterly report presented on July 24 on the status of issues raised in petitions to the council.

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Committee to decide on Ettalong laneway

Gosford Council has forwarded comments made in a submission regarding the proposed closure of the unnamed laneway between Bourke-Springwood and Karingi Sts, Ettalong Beach, to the Road Safety and Traffic Unit for consideration.

The unit will report to the Local Traffic Committee today (Monday, August 6) with a recommendation expected to be submitted to a future council meeting.

Council's Quarterly Petitions Report of Tuesday, July 24, stated that petitioners would be advised on the outcome of this matter once the Council had made a decision.

A petition with 40 signatures was received by Council on June 5 which stated that the closure of the lane would be an inconvenience and menace for people wanting to access adjacent properties.

The petitioners said their major concern was the lack of turning points within the lane making it dangerous for vehicles (including

emergency vehicles) to reverse down the lane from the barrier to exit from either end.

Petitioners said the height of the gutter on Springwood St also created a problem for vehicles causing them to bottom out.

The petition stated that, if there was a bus at the stop, vision would be impaired for the driver exiting the laneway.

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Slight increase

Gosford Council has released its June 2012 Budget Review which saw a small increase in expenditure on roads on the Peninsula.

Additional amounts were allocated to the Mt Ettalong Rd stabilisation project which was

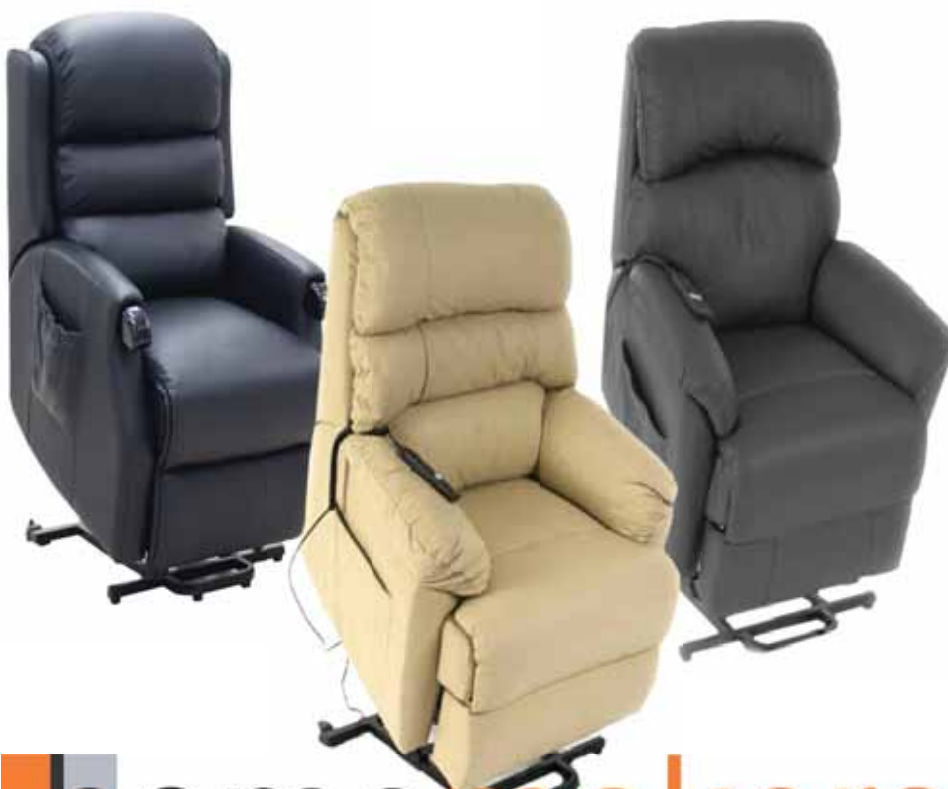
revised to \$54,913 due to the scope of the works required.

Woy Woy Rd Resurface was revised to \$62,005.

It received RTA funding but required a further council allocation to complete the works.

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Sustainability policy has its limits

Gosford Council placed on public exhibition the sustainability event management policy in May 2011.

Submissions were received but the policy was adopted as exhibited.

What was the purpose of exhibiting the document?

Twelve months later, the Council staff reviewed and amended the policy and presented it to the councillors for a decision.

According to the report, this revised, improved policy exhibits the staff's superior expertise and initiative.

This report is constructed to please the councillors and directors and omits community comment.

Will self-regulation be successful?

The autonomous Council has set the standard for best practise sustainable event management and will have sole responsibility of ensuring the standard is maintained in the future.

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Self-regulation will be tested.

The policy still applies to small Council controlled events; but it will not apply to the state surfing championships to be held at Umina and Ocean Beaches, which the council is heavily subsidising with hundreds of thousands of dollars and in-kind support.

Sustainability has its limitations apparently: "sustainable events" are only those "organised by Gosford City Council with one hundred or more participants".

Letter, 27 Jul 2012
Norman Harris, Umina

Risky action on s149 certificates

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information about the properties potentially affected by sea level rise is shown on the comprehensive maps on Council's web site.

This information is based on the NSW Government's Sea Level Rise Policy Statement of October 2009, which was based on the best available scientific and specialist information.

The NSW Government's Sea Level Rise Policy has not been revoked by the O'Farrell Government.

The Environmental Planning and Assessment Act requires that Council includes on the s.149 (5) certificates any matters that may affect a property for which the certificate is issued.

How can the Council omit from

a certificate, information about potential impacts of sea level rise when that information appears on the Council web site?

How many property purchasers will buy properties that are shown on Council's sea level rise maps and could potentially sue Council for negligence if they have been given a dodgy s.149 certificate?

The current Council has already lost millions of dollars on dodgy investments, now they have exposed a future Council to significant legal and financial risks.

In addition, the decision was only supported by four councillors and only got approval at the council meeting because four councillors were absent from the meeting.

Online submission, 18 Jul 2012
Michael Murray, Booker Bay

Uncompetitive without a carbon tax

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reduction targets, a five per cent drop.

A price on carbon whether by a tax or ETS is a certainty around the world, as Tony Abbott's idea of "planting more trees" just won't do

the job.

You say that a carbon tax will make us less competitive but most people who actually know what they are talking about believe in the not too distant future we will be uncompetitive without one.

Online submission, 8 Jul 2012
Ross Cochrane, Woy Woy

Sacred trees must be kept

An alternate route must be found for the bicycle path at Ettalong.

The Brush Box trees at Uligandi St must not be destroyed.

These trees in Karingi and Uligandi Sts were planted by the community to commemorate the local men and women who served

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in both World Wars.

Therefore, they are an Australian sacred site and the trees must be maintained at all costs.

Letter, 27 Jul 2012
Keith Whitfield, Woy Woy

We all appreciate the concerns of Craig Hillman (A less Competitive Australia, Peninsula News, July 9) but unfortunately your article seems to have been written by the Liberal Party media unit and is almost completely factually wrong.

The earth, unfortunately, is doing exactly as the IPCC predictions have suggested, even a momentary glimpse of the weather channel will show you all around the world is experiencing record rains, floods and heatwaves.

Just because you haven't noticed much in Empire Bay doesn't mean it's not happening.

As for your coal providing cheap power, well that time is almost at an end as rooftop solar is at grid parity.

Whether we have a carbon tax or not, the fact remains that both Liberal and Labor have committed themselves to the same emissions

Deborah O'Neill MP

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Deborah O'Neill
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Thanks from Karise's 'aunt and uncle'

We would like to thank the community for their support and well wishes for Karise Eden and ourselves (Karise's respite aunt and uncle) over the past few months.

It is as a result of the support that our community and Australia has given that has made possible the victory for Karise on The Voice and given this young lady a career that was a one in a million shot.

Thank you also to Kate and James for the beautiful bouquet of flowers showing their thoughts on our involvement in Karise's life.

These little things, when a community pulls together, make life a bouquet of flowers and we have had many kind words and thoughts recently.

And let's not forget the support of Peninsula News and Coast Community News.

Thank you for your support and

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efforts to give us true stories and not the normal media hype that we see on a day-to-day basis.

We, as a community, are so lucky to have these community newspapers that tell an unbiased story and keep our community informed.

Email, 3 Aug 2012
Frank and Marilyn Russell, Umina

All we want is a fair go

What a joy to be living on the Central Coast, or is it?

It seems that the Independent Pricing and Remuneration Tribunal (IPART) believes that the square metre rate for a jetty on Brisbane Water is the same as for Pittwater.

Heavens above! Have they ever been up here?

The cost of having a jetty here on the Central Coast is double what IPART originally intended.

Why?

Recent articles and letters to the editor have highlighted the issue and I have to ask, are our local State Government Members really

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putting up arguments supporting their constituents who live on the Brisbane Water?

It seems to me that the latest IPART report continues to be flawed, inaccurate and discriminatory against those on the Central Coast.

All we on the Coast ask for is a fair go, a reasonable and equitable approach by Government to pricing the rental for jetties.

Email, 31 Jul 2012
Bob Puffett, Woy Woy Bay

Charades used by politicians

The "plan" to hold full Council Meetings in the suburbs (Peninsula News, 23 Jul) is typical of the charades used by politicians (at every level of government) to distract attention from actual problems.

Quite apart from the tokenistic

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futility, has it been fully costed?

I'd suggest not; but cost to the community is rarely a high priority for politicians.

When the Tasmanian State Government introduced these Propaganda Caravans over three

decades back, I decided to list actual significant results from them.

Unless one counts PR for politicians, there were none.

But the caravans roll on, and new ones are suggested.

Email, 2 Aug 2012
Norman Hanscombe, Narara

Fantastic initiative

What a fantastic initiative (Men's Shed work on sandpit, Peninsula News, July 23).

If there is one thing our public schools need it is more and better infrastructure for our children.

Wouldn't it be great if the Men's Shed could become the volunteer infrastructure builders of the Peninsula?

Keep up the good work gentlemen.

Online submission, 22 Jul 2012
David Greentree, Woy Woy

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Carpark is a mess

I park on the ground floor of the Woy Woy commuter car park and it is a mess.

There is rubbish like empty beer bottles and just general rubbish strewn all over the ground floor and in the lift.

It is a real mess and nobody is doing anything to clean it up.

Email, 23 Jul 2012
Mark Smith, Umina

High school for performing arts?

Sydney has one, Newcastle has one too.

When the new high school at Karingong was proposed, I suggested to the Department of Education (to no avail) that it be the Central Coast School for the Performing Arts.

When you have world class talent like Karise Eden sitting under your nose, you realise we have a veritable treasure trove of artists waiting to be discovered.

With Naisda now at Karingong, a cultural focus for that site makes even more sense.

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I know kids on the Coast who travel to Newtown so as to attend a high school focused on performing arts.

Again I ask the question, why are our kids forced to travel to Sydney to get an appropriate education?

If the same passion for sporting teams was channelled into education and higher learning, the Coast would be a better place.

Email, 1 Aug 2012
Warren Cross, Wagstaffe

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Kamil in cancer research commercial

A Umina teenager is featuring in a TV commercial raising money for gastro-intestinal cancer research.

Kamil Ellis, 13, starred in the Gutsy Challenge TV commercial, which aired on Wednesday, August 1, along with five other NSW talents.

The children also each organised special Gutsy Challenge events with their own schools.

As the only national healthy eating program for school students, the Gutsy Challenge encourages students to improve their eating habits by eating four vegetables

and two fruits every day for one week.

"In Australia, 1.5 million primary school aged children are either overweight or obese," Gutsy Challenge campaign manager Ms Jacinta Walpole said.

"As these children grow, obesity climbs to over 50 per cent which can lead to ongoing health problems like GI cancers.

"Lifestyle factors, such as a diet low in fibre and high in fat, as well as reduced physical activity, also increases the risk of cancers."

Media Release, 30 Jul 2012
Georgina Hardy, the Gutsy Challenge



Kamil Ellis in the bottom right with the other five stars

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by Peter Grieve of the Umina Chiropractic Centre

Help us to help those less fortunate than us

This month, rather than an article from our wonderful Chiropractors, you are hearing from our three Chiropractic Assistants, Cathy, Julie and Michelle.

We all love being part of the family at Umina Chiropractic Centre and believe in giving back to our community and to other communities.

We put this into action by supporting many local and non-local causes, but the two causes we are most passionate about are, International Community Advocates and The Full Salvation Ministry School at Kisii in Kenya.

International Community Advocates assists women and children who are escaping violence through their Strong Women, Safe Children program.

We have a bin in our office where we accept donations of new clothing, kitchenware, linen,

laundry items etc., in fact anything that a woman and her children would need to start a new life.

We also have a knitting basket in our waiting room where clients can knit a row or two while waiting.

Completed squares are made into blankets and sent to Kisii in Kenya.

We also knit beanies for the school.

During August we are endeavouring to raise awareness and support for these two causes.

You are welcome to come and drop off items.

Items required include, new women's clothing, children's clothing, toys and household items; what that means is any item you need to move into and function in a house with children.

Please don't forget babies nappies etc.

We are happy to accept wool for blankets and beanies, including leftover wool or incomplete skeins.



If you have any questions contact us at office@uminachiropractic.com.au or make an appointment for a preliminary consultation (N.B Answers to select question may be printed in the future articles)

Your chiropractors Pete Grieve and Ursula Renfrew

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Lions donate to hospital

Woy Woy Peninsula Lions Club has donated \$7050 worth of equipment to Gosford Hospital.

The Lions NSW-ACT Public Health Care Foundations donated \$3000 and the Lions Club put in

the remaining \$4050.

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Email, 3 Aug 2012
Jan Farrell, Woy Woy Peninsula Lions Club

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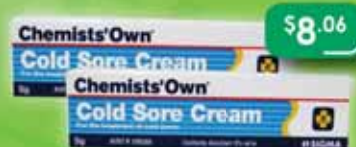
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Man falls from roof

A man was critically injured when he fell from a roof while working on a house at Umina on Monday, July 23.

Police, ambulance and the CareFlight helicopter combined to assist the unconscious man following a call to 000 just before 12.30pm.

The CareFlight trauma team was met by police on landing at Umina Beach park and driven to the Albion St scene to team with

ambulance paramedics.

The CareFlight doctor said the 36-year-old man, from Warnervale, suffered a fractured skull and was given a general anaesthetic and placed on a ventilator to control his breathing.

The man was flown by helicopter under intensive care monitoring to Royal North Shore Hospital where he remained in a critical condition on arrival.

Media Release, 23 Jul 2012
Ian Badham, Careflight



Carolyn Glover and Helen Macnair from Umina Beach Yoga, Rhiannon from emit Fitness and Danielle Sheehan

Winter Wellness charity day

The Winter Wellness yoga charity fundraiser held on Sunday, July 29, raised a total of \$350.

"It was a glorious day filled with awesome movement, delicious food and a bit of whale watching," said Umina Beach Yoga manager Ms Helen Macnair.

The money will go directly to the Children's Cystic Fibrosis clinic at Westmead Hospital.

Email, 31 Jul 2012
Helen Macnair, Umina Beach Yoga



Ambulance and CareFlight teams prepare to fly the injured boy from Umina

Skater fractures his skull

A boy who suffered a fractured skull at Umina Skate Park was flown to hospital in Sydney on Thursday, August 2.

Ambulance paramedics called the CareFlight rapid-response trauma team at 4.30 pm to assist treating the boy.

After landing in an oval adjacent to the skate park, the CareFlight doctor teamed with the paramedics to stabilise the boy.

The injury was more severe because the boy forgot to bring his new safety helmet when he left a family picnic to ride at the park.

He had been given the new helmet as a birthday present.

The CareFlight doctor said the six-year-old was left unconscious for three minutes after hitting his head in a fall at the park.

Accompanied also by his mother, the boy was flown by CareFlight to the Westmead Children's Hospital for further assessment and treatment.

He remained in a stable condition on arrival at the hospital.

Media Release, 2 Aug 2012
Ian Bradham, CareFlight

Aboriginal group Mingaletta is running a six-week healthy lifestyle program with The Cancer Council, called Make it-N-Eat it.

The program started on Friday, August 3, and is held from 10:30am to 12:30pm at Mingaletta Hall, Umina, every Friday until September 7.

The majority of the program will be presented by Aboriginal woman Temple Williams who has a keen

interest in community activities for the Aboriginal community.

"This is a great opportunity for members of the Aboriginal community to come along and have fun with food and to share a meal while at the same time gaining some skills and knowledge about healthy eating for themselves and their families," said Cancer Council community network coordinator Ms Sandra Shorrock.

Media Release, 23 Jul 2012
Sandra Shorrock, Cancer Council

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Each class has had the opportunity to have the box in their classroom for one day.

"Students and teachers alike have enjoyed examining the specimens and learning about Australian Spiders," said principal Ms Lyn Davis.

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Lyn Davis, Umina Public School

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Selected for regional rugby

Brisbane Water Secondary College has been selected as one of the eight teams to contest the inaugural Central Coast Sevens Impact Rugby Regional NSW Schoolboy Under-16 Final on Friday, October 27, in Wyong.

The eight teams include two

from the Central Coast, with Brisbane Water Secondary College playing alongside Tuggerah Lakes Secondary College.

The tournament will open on the Friday evening with a special charity rugby match in aid of the Black Dog Institute featuring a number of former International, Super Rugby and NRL players.

On conclusion of the match, a charity dinner will be held in the Wyong Leagues Club Auditorium with former Wallaby winger Clyde Rathbone guest speaker for the night highlighting his own recently publicised battle with depression.

Media Release, 2 Aug 2012
Craig Morgan, Central Coast Sevens

New teacher at Empire Bay

Empire Bay Public School has welcomed a new addition to its teaching staff.

Ms Fiona Hruby is the new Learning and Support teacher, a position which was created under the Every School, Every Student

initiative.

Ms Hruby will assist in supporting students who may be experiencing difficulty academically or socially from within the school.

"She is a very experienced teacher and has worked for many years with the Department

supporting other teachers," said Empire Bay Public School principal Mr Brad Lewis.

Newsletter, 25 Jul 2012
Brad Lewis, Empire Bay Public School

Awards

Peter Cardy and Merran Hansford of Ettalong Public School both received awards at the Central Coast Awards of Appreciation ceremony on Thursday, August 2.

Merran received her award for her contributions to the performing arts both at the school and across the region and Peter for his contribution to physical education and sport at the school and across the Central Coast.

"Both Merran and Peter are very worthy recipients of this honour and we gratefully acknowledge their great contribution," said principal Mr Colin Wallis.

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Colin Wallis, Ettalong Public School

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College teacher wins award

Brisbane Water Secondary College teacher Ms Valerie Frances has been named the winner of a teaching award

Fifteen leading teachers were selected from hundreds of applications exploring innovative and engaging ways to build financial understanding.

Ms Frances developed a pilot program that involved 36 Year 10 students operating a fully equipped and bustling commercial kitchen on the school premises.

Students, who volunteered their time, would be wholly responsible for the project.

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The teaching awards, sponsored by the Commonwealth Bank Foundation, aim to recognise and reward inspirational teachers from schools across Australia who are making an outstanding contribution to developing the essential money

management skills of Australian children.

With the award, Valerie will sustainably execute her pilot program at Brisbane Water Secondary College, and provide an avenue for students to receive their Certificate I in Active Volunteering, equipping them with a set of valuable and practical skills they can use throughout their lives.

Media Release, 2 Aug 2012
Shadia Galal, Commonwealth Bank Press Office



Peer support lessons for all

Pretty Beach Public School students participated in peer support lessons for the first time on Thursday, July 26.

The whole school now participates in peer support for 30 minutes on Thursday afternoons each week.

Two to three leaders facilitate a small group of seven to eight younger students.

Each teacher supervises two groups in their classroom.

"We are working on a module called Living Positively helping us explore the concept of optimism," said peer support coordinator Ms Michaela Bridgman.

The module runs for eight sessions.

"Our first session enabled children to get to know everyone in the group and agree on how they would work together and interact cooperatively with others.

"They also began to think about

what it means to be optimistic."

The following week the students had the opportunity to share the things they enjoyed and talk about their favourite activity.

"This session enabled children to recognise what makes them happy," said the school's other peer support coordinator Mr Andy Podmore.

Newsletter, 26 Jul 2012
Deborah Callender, Pretty Beach Public School

Korean students visit Umina

Students at Umina Public School were joined by 15 students from Yongmun Elementary School in Korea on Friday, July 27.

The Korean students spent the morning in classrooms with the Umina students and participated in school sport.

They then dressed in traditional clothing and prepared to entertain students at the assembly.

Students from Umina Public heard traditional Korean music, saw a Tae Kwon Do demonstration and sang along as the Korean students played Waltzing Matilda on flutes, recorders and violin.

Yongmun Elementary School is in the city of Busan and has 1300 students aged between nine and 11 and 72 teachers.

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Lyn Davis, Umina Public School

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Recognition

Three members of the Umina Public School community received awards at the Central Coast Appreciation Awards Service at Narara Valley High School on Thursday, August 2.

"Dot Boland, Deb Notara and Lisa Butler all members of our school community were presented with awards in recognition of

their service to our school," said principal Ms Lyn David.

"This event takes place annually in Education Week and ensures that the efforts of people supporting

schools and public education are recognised," she said.

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Lyn Davis, Umina Public School

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Out and About



Village residents looking forward to art exhibition

Students clean up Woy Woy Bay

Nine students from the Brisbane Water Secondary College Bushcraft group assisted Gosford Council in a major clean-up of the foreshores in the Woy Woy Bay inlet on Friday, June 29.

The students, teaching staff, National Parks, Gosford Council and CMA personnel gathered at the boat ramp beside the Lions Club Park and departed for the short boat ride.

The large plastic oyster trays were quickly loaded into the barge, with the bagged rubbish loaded into the IRB's.

The group made quick work of the estimated three tonne of rubbish and Council trucks were waiting at the ramp to transport all rubbish to the tip.

Six tyres were collected during this trip, with over 50 previously removed.

Over 60 bags of rubbish were also deposited in the Council trucks.

Agreement was made for a joint meeting to discuss future clean-up programs.

CMA staff member Mr Rob Carraro was provided with a short trip around the waterways and was briefed on issues relating to the ever increasing amounts of litter that are washed into the waterway.

Coordinator Mr Graham Johnston completed a meeting with Council staff member Mr Warren Brown on issues of funding, occupational health and safety and waste removal.

There were a total of 25 volunteers on the day who worked for two hours each, totalling 50 hours of work.

Newsletter, 26 Jul 2012
Greg McMullen, Bays Community Group

Artists invited to exhibit

Artists and craft persons are being invited to exhibit their wares at the Peninsula Village Art, Craft and Food fest on Saturday, September 22.

Peninsula Village Aged Care Facility is a not for profit,

community built and owned aged care facility looking after over 400 residents requiring varying levels of care.

"We have been working hard on a model of care which honours the individual resident," said Festival organiser Ms Susie O'Donnell.

"Part of our plan has been to enrich their lives by the use of various art forms.

"The aim is to offer our residents a less clinical and more home-village type of atmosphere.

"We are doing this by continuing with our mosaic workshops with the residents.

"The works are then used to decorate their environment and fundraise.

"We are encouraging the residents to participate in our weekly art sessions.

"We are endeavouring to create murals around the Village to brighten the Village and add interest.

"We are also in the process of organising spaces within the Village for local artists to exhibit over a three month period with a 25 per cent commission of sale going to the Village.

"Our long term plan also involves bringing in guest artists to hold workshops for residents, staff and families on an ongoing basis.

"To follow through with our plans we need to fundraise.

"We would like to begin our plan in the form of an inaugural festive occasion celebrating Art, Craft and Food.

"This will become a yearly event," said Ms O'Donnell.

Media Release, 1 Aug 2012
Susie O'Donnell, Peninsula Village

Indian restaurant wins award

A restaurant in Umina has taken out the award for the 2012 Best Indian-Sub-Continent Restaurant for the Central Coast-Hunter region.

Copperpot Indian Restaurant in Umina was a nominated finalist at the Restaurant and Catering awards for Excellence and took out the award on Monday, July 16.

Davinder and Emily Sandhu attended the function at the Wests Leagues Club in New Lambton and said they were "thrilled with

the win".

Copperpot Indian Restaurant opened in September 2009 and has been a finalist in the awards for the last three years.

Proprietors Sunil and Rakhi Besre with Davinder and Emily Sandhu said they would like to "thank the community for their continued support" and "accredit the success to their great staff, in particular head chef Vikas Verma".

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Davinder and Emily Sandhu, Copperpot Indian Restaurant

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Out and About



A Bushcare volunteer

Bushcare volunteers wanted

Gosford Council's Bushcare Program is seeking volunteers to join a number of groups working in locations at Patonga and Umina.

Groups volunteer their time for a couple of hours each month and perform practical activities that contribute to protecting their local area reserves.

Council's Bushcare officer Ms Anna Deegan said, by joining Bushcare, volunteers become part of a network of people who like to stay healthy, happy and want to

contribute to positive change in their local bushland areas.

"Bushcare aims to help protect the native plants and animals that live in the many reserves that Council manages.

"Activities include bush regeneration, seed collection and planting and offers a social outlet

for many volunteers, with many sessions ending over casual conversation and a cup of tea.

"The program also offers interesting and exciting workshops for active volunteers throughout the year.

"If you want to volunteer and help to restore Gosford's beautiful

bushland there's bound to be a group to interest you," Ms Deegan said.

Find out more about the Bushcare Program by contacting Council's Bushcare officers on 4325 8222.

**Media Release, 31 Jul 2012
Anna Deegan, Gosford Council**

Restaurant wins

An Ettalong restaurant has won an award for Best New Caterer in the 2012 Savour Australia restaurant and Catering Host Plus Awards for Excellence Northern NSW.

Half Tide Brasserie business owner Ms Abigail Jones said: "We are thrilled with this win.

"The Restaurant and Catering Awards have a very high reputation and our entire team were delighted with the result.

"It's been a very exciting first year of trading for Half Tide Brasserie and we are very proud of our product and dedicated staff.

"Ettalong Beach Club, where we are located, is a fantastic venue and we hope this win will help raise our company's profile both locally and beyond," she said.

More than 173 restaurants

and caterers whose businesses located on the north coast of NSW were recognised at the Awards Ceremony held on July 16 at Wests Newcastle to acknowledge and celebrate excellence in food and service standards.

Showing the diversity of hospitality businesses in the districts of Hunter-Central Coast and Northern-New England the Awards for Excellence identified winners and finalists of 27 restaurant categories and seven caterer categories for Northern NSW as well as a Consumer Vote Award.

Half Tide Brasserie will now be competing in the National finals representing being held in at the Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre on October 29 this year.

**Media Release, 1 Aug 2012
Jenny Batten, Ettalong Beach Club**



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Out and About



Karise shows sell out

Tickets to Karise Eden's Heavenly Sounds tour have sold out in Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane.

The Perth and Adelaide shows were not far behind, according to Ms Paula Jones of Jones PR.

New shows have been announced in all cities.

At the time of the announcement, Karise's double platinum album My Journey was sitting at number one for the fourth consecutive week.

Karise said she looked forward to performing in "the unique and ethereal settings of some of Australia's most stunning churches and cathedrals".

"I don't see myself as a crowd-pumping, everybody put your hands up kind of performer, so I think this kind of tour is more appropriate for my style and I just like the intimate feeling it will create."

Media Release, 23 Jul 2012
Paula Jones, Jones PR



A scene from Diving for Pearls



Kevin Harrington

Diving for Pearls at Woy Woy

The Peninsula Theatre in Woy Woy will feature the Diving for Pearls production from Thursday, August 16, to Saturday, August 18.

The production will be held at 8pm on August 16 and 17 and 2pm and 8pm on August 18.

The Christine Harris and Hit Productions play stars Kevin Harrington who has featured in Seachange and Neighbours.

Katherine Thomson's Diving for Pearls vividly and dramatically records a significant period in the history of industrial Australian communities.

Economic globalisation of the 1980s and recession in the early 1990s was a time of great upheaval that had huge consequences for the lives of working men and women.

Gosford Council's

acting manager of arts and entertainment Mr Alan Flores said that this clever, funny and historical play was still relevant to a modern audience.

"Diving for Pearls deals with the eternal theme of change, from great industries to solitary individuals struggling to find their place in communities.

"Audiences will find many parallels throughout the story

with contemporary issues of today.

"Diving for Pearls is currently touring nationwide, including our large capital cities, so we are delighted to be bringing it to the Peninsula Theatre in Woy Woy this August," said Mr Flores.

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Alan Flores, Gosford Council
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Grand National Pairs winners

Robyn Lang and David Adams were announced the winners of the Brisbane

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Jacqueline Wilson and Patricia Kull came in second and Gwen White and Bob Morris took the

third spot on the podium. "Fifteen pairs signed up for the two-day event and by all reports had a fine weekend of bridge," said publicity officer Ms Jenny Buckley.

Media Release, 2 Aug 2012
Jenny Buckley, Brisbane
Water Bridge Club

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Out and About

Free forum talks about sea level rise

A free forum will discuss local responses to sea level rise at the Woy Woy Community Centre on Saturday, August 25, from 1pm to 4pm.

The workshop will discuss what should be done to protect waterfront properties, said forum organiser Mr John Wiggin from the Climate Future Committee of the Central Coast's Community Environment Network.

"How much tidal inundation will people tolerate?"

"Should we retreat or hang on until the last?"

"These questions and more will be explored," he said.

Guest speakers will be University of NSW climate scientist Mr Alex Sen Gupta and Insurance Council of Australia special risks manager Mr Laurie Ratz.

Mr Sen Gupta will speak about the latest evidence for sea level rise and

what could happen for the Central Coast.

Mr Wiggin said Mr Sen Gupta was a climate scientist from University's Centre for Climate Change Research.

He lectured on ocean circulation and worked on modelling of ocean circulation and large scale climate systems such as El Nino.

Mr Ratz will explain the risks covered by flood insurance and whether insurance companies cover sea level rise.

There will also be a workshop to develop ideas on adapting to rising seas and a report will be prepared and sent to local politicians.

Bookings for the free forum are essential.

To register or for more information, phone 4349 4756 or email coolit@cen.org.au.

Email, 1 Aug 2012
John Wiggin, Community Environment Network



Dirty Deeds at club

AC/DC tribute band Dirty Deeds will perform at the Everglades Country Club on Saturday, August 11.

Dirty Deeds pride themselves on their ability to recreate the classic moments from AC/DC's musical legacy.

They will also perform at the Official Launch party for the brand new AC/DC Pinball Machine in 2012.

Email, 31 Jul 2012
Michael Ward, Dirty Deeds

Trust has meeting

The Killcare Wagstaffe Trust held its annual meeting in May which saw Mr David Legge step aside from his role of president which was taken by Mr Mark Attwooll.

Ms Kay Linton-Mann remained vice president, David Legge treasurer and Jenette Bringolf secretary.

Deb Holloman, Alan Stott and Steve Teasdel remained members

of the committee.

Tim Silverwood from Take 3 gave a talk about the amount of plastic that ends up in the world's oceans.

Take 3 encourages people to dispose of all plastic carefully, especially drink bottles and to take three pieces of rubbish away and every time you visit any kind of waterway.

Newsletter, 27 Jul 2012
David Legge, Killcare Wagstaffe Trust

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The Peninsula Diary

For events in post code areas 2256 and 2257

Friday August 10

"A Variety Concert" by Pearl Beach Glee Club, 7:30pm, Pearl Beach Memorial Hall

Saturday August 11

"A Variety Concert" by Pearl Beach Glee Club, 2:30pm, Pearl Beach Memorial Hall

Dirty Deeds, Everglades Country Club

Wednesday August 15

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

Retirement workshop, Everglades Country Club, 6:30pm, Free

Umina Beach Village Centre consultation workshop, Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving Club, 3-5pm for stakeholders, 6-8pm for community members

Thursday August 16

Diving for Pearls, Peninsula Theatre, 8pm

Friday August 17

Diving for Pearls, Peninsula Theatre, 8pm

Saturday August 18

Diving for Pearls, Peninsula Theatre, 2pm, 8pm,

Saturday August 25

Sea Level Rise forum, Woy Woy Community Centre, 1-4pm, free

Sunday August 26

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

Friday August 31

Fun with Sounds, Mingaletta

Wednesday September 5

Umina CWA branch meeting, 10am, Umina CWA Hall

Friday September 7

Woy Woy Peninsula Little Athletics Registration Day, McEvoy Oval, Umina, 4-6pm

Saturday September 8

Bays Community Group Kid's Disco, Woy Woy Bay Community Hall
Local Government election

Friday September 14

Woy Woy Peninsula Little Athletics Registration Day, McEvoy Oval, Umina, 4-6pm

Friday September 21

Woy Woy Peninsula Little Athletics Registration Day, McEvoy Oval, Umina, 4-6pm
Peninsula Art, Craft and Food Fest, Peninsula Village Aged Care

Saturday September 22

First Woy Woy Sea Scouts open day, 10am, Woy Woy Sea Scouts hall

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

Tuesday September 25

Gosford Council meeting, Gosford Council Chambers, 6:45pm

Sunday September 30

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

Tuesday October 2

Gosford Council meeting, Gosford Council Chambers, 6:45pm

Wednesday October 3

Umina CWA branch meeting, 10am, Umina CWA Hall

Tuesday October 9

Gosford Council reconvened meeting, Gosford Council Chambers, 6:45pm

Wednesday October 17

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

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Gosford City Council - Public Notice Umina Beach Village Centre Planning Information Session

Gosford City Council in conjunction with consultants is presently undertaking two important planning studies for the Umina Beach Village Centre.

1. **A Transport Management and Accessibility Plan** that will help us better manage traffic, parking, public transport and pedestrian and bicycle movements within the Umina Beach Village Centre and surrounding area.
2. **A Masterplan for the Civic Place precinct** that will look at opportunities for the creation of modern community facilities and a civic focal point for Umina Beach Village Centre.

Council is launching the community exhibition of options for these plans. An information session will be held at the Ocean Beach Surf Club.

The details of the community workshop are:

Date: Wednesday 15 August 2012

Time: 6pm - 8pm

Venue: Ocean Beach SLSC, 174a The Esplanade, Umina Beach

The consultant team who have worked with Council in the preparation of the planning options as well as Council officers will be available to provide explanation of the options and answer your questions.

To register or to find out more information, contact Brian McCourt on 4325 8260 or brian.mccourt@gosford.nsw.gov.au or Steve Green on 4325 8335 or steven.green@gosford.nsw.gov.au

We look forward to meeting you at the session. You can view and comment on the options at: www.haveyoursaygosford.com.au/uminatmapmasterplan or at the Umina Beach library from 16 August to 12 September 2012.

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Woy Woy www.ccwhc.com.au

Woy Woy Public Hospital Alliance ⁽³⁰⁸⁾
Formed to restore medical services previously available at this hospital - upgrade to a standard commensurate with the needs of the Peninsula and the Gosford City area
2pm 2nd Sat St Lukes Church Hall, Blackwall Rd Woy Woy
4344 4811

Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club ^(67/278)
Peninsula Community Centre
2nd Tues 11.30am
Company, up-to-date info, hydrotherapy, bus trips
4342 1316

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

Music
Central Coast Concert Band ⁽²⁸⁸⁾
Every Tues 7.15 - 9.30pm
Community playouts with four concerts a year at Laycock St Theatre. 0407 894 560

Soundwaves ^(87/308)
Men's acapella 4 part harmony chorus - 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 ⁽²⁹³⁾
Political Discussions National, State and local government issues
2nd Mon Umina Beach Bowling Club 7.30pm
4341 7323

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Central Coast Greens
Central Coast branch of Geens NSW, active regarding ecological sustainability, social and economic justice, peace and non-violence, grassroots democracy and getting Greens elected
3rd Thur, centrally on the Coast
centralcoast.nsw.greens.org.au
centralcoastgreens@gmail.com

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Veterans

National Malaya Borneo Veterans Association Australia Inc ^(66/302)
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Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club, 51-52 The Esplanade.
4342 1107

Vietnam Veterans', Peacekeepers' and Peacemakers' ⁽³⁰⁹⁾
Assist all Veterans and their families with pension & welfare matters. 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 ^(79/297)
Provide help with pensions and welfare etc.
Shop 5/382 Oceanview Rd
Ettalong. Tues & Thurs 9am to 1pm
4341 2594

Women's Groups
Country Women's Association Woy Woy ⁽³⁰⁹⁾
Friendship Mornings
1st and 2nd Wed 10am
Meetings 4th Wed 10.30am
4324 2621

Country Women's Association Umina
Branch meeting 1st Wed 9.30am, Day craft and friendship all other Wed 9.00am and 1st Sun 12.30pm
Evening craft and friendship.
Enquire CWA Hall Umina
2 Sydney Ave Umina
4369 5353 or 4341 5404

The Endeavour View Club, Woy Woy ⁽²⁸⁷⁾
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 ^(61/296)
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Aaron wins money for his club

Aaron Redhead of Woy Woy Junior Rugby League Football Club has won the Country Rugby League Player and Club of the Week award for week 14.

Aaron has won a \$250 gift voucher for himself and a \$1000 grant for his club.

Woy Woy Junior Rugby League Football Club president Mr Tim McParlane said the club wanted to show its appreciation for Aaron's contribution to the club by nominating him for the grant.

"Aaron really is a brilliant role model for all the juniors.

"He was nominated and voted in as the 2012 Club Captain for Woy Woy.

"He captains our Under-16s

side and he trains the Under-9s."

"On the field, Aaron is a ferocious defender who plays above his weight every week.

"He's a mini-Paul Gallen in the making.

"Aaron's contribution off the field is just as valuable.

"He helps out on the barbecue and in the canteen where he can.

"He also dedicates his off-field time studying to become a First Aid officer for our home games.

"The club is grateful for the Country Rugby League grant and we're looking forward to investing the money into training equipment to develop our players further," said Mr McParlane.

**Media Release, 23 Jul 2012
Belinda Humphries, AAMI**



Talia Allan, Jess McCarthy and Mikalah Fahey – NSW U/15 CHS

Umina places fourth

Umina Surf Life Saving Club again achieved commendable results at the State Pool Rescue Championships held by Surf Lifesaving NSW at the Peninsula Leisure Centre, Woy Woy, on July 28 and 29.

Fielding a slightly smaller team than last year comprising 19 competitors, and up against much larger contingents from longstanding power house clubs throughout the State, Umina placed fourth overall.

"The result is all the more remarkable since competitors from the club were only eligible to contest eight of the 14 age and gender categories due to the youth of the team," said club publicity officer Mr Peter Talty.

Twelve competitors gained medals in 27 events with numerous other top six results which contributed to the results in the overall point score.

Top performers were Indigo Verhoeven in Under-15 female and Rachel Wood in Under-13 female with eight medals each.

"Not only is it great for Umina

from the competitive perspective, this is also reassuring for the Peninsula community to know the local beach is patrolled by members who can demonstrate remarkable capabilities in rescue related techniques ranging a very wide and difficult skill set," said Mr Talty.

"The 2011-2012 Central Coast Club of the Year is proud of these members and that they represent a sound program of proficiency conducted throughout the Club.

"Continuing on from this success and perhaps inspired by the overall enthusiasm demonstrated by members throughout the weekend, the club will have seven members travel to Adelaide in August to contest the Australian Pool Rescue Championships," he said.

These will be Kiesha Bovill, Mollie Murphy, Jemma Smith, Indigo Verhoeven, Rachel Wood in the Junior/Senior categories and two mums, Kerry Armstrong and Karen Murphy, in the Masters category.

Of this contingent only Indigo Verhoeven has competed at this level before, having attended the same Championships last year in Canberra and going very close to medalling at what was only her second participation in these types of events.

**Email, 31 Jul 2012
Peter Talty, Umina Surf
Life Saving Club**

Five players from Woy Woy Wombats competed in the Pan Pacific Youth Water Polo Festival.

The Pan Pacific Youth Water Polo Festival covers four age groups and is the biggest tournament of its kind in the southern hemisphere.

Teams from California, Queensland, NSW, ACT, Western Australia, along with the host nation competed in the 12th edition of the event in Auckland.

Jaryd Lynch was part of the NSW Under-16 Country team that won silver, Eleanor Duell Ferguson and Georgia Perkins were part of the NSW Country Girls team, Jess McCarthy was part of the NSW Girls Under-15 Combined High Schools team and Brittany Tait was a member of the NSW Under-18 Girls team that won bronze, all of which were from the Woy Woy Wombats.

The NSW Under-16 Country side, coached by Josh Magann and managed by dual Olympian Dan Marsden, had comfortable victories over Wharenui and Hutt, followed by a one-goal win over the Queensland Maroon team.

The quarter final was another

one-goal win against the Corona Del Mar Blues from Newport Beach California.

In a closely fought semi, Country triumphed over Tauranga to advance to the gold medal play-off.

NSW Country went down to the NSW Blues six-three with the game in the balance until the final minutes.

The Girls Under-16 team finished equal fifth in the 23 team tournament, losing just one match, before going down in the quarters to eventual champions, NSW Blues.

The Country side finished 15th, suffering several narrow defeats against Mountfort Park and Queensland White respectively.

Following the tournament, Combined High Schools played New Zealand Under-15s in three test matches.

The Kiwis were too strong and comfortably won the series.

At the presentation ceremony, Jess McCarthy and Talia Allan were named joint most-valued players for NSW.

In the Under-18 tournament, Brittany Tait co-captained the NSW

Blues to a bronze medal.

Her side's only defeat came against the powerful North Harbour club in the semi-final.

Tait will now tour Hawaii with the Australian Country team.

Coached by Peter Donohue and 2015 World Championship Target Squad member Nick Hawthorne, the NSW Under-18 Waratahs won all of their round games, with the exception of a close loss to Queensland.

This put the Waratahs into the quarter-finals, where they accounted for local side Waitakere, with a 14-3 win.

The Waratahs then faced the NSW Blues side and went down 6-3 in a hard fought battle where the scores went 0-1, 1-1, 2-3, 3-6.

The Blues capitalised on a simple mistake in defence late in the fourth quarter, and went up 5-3 while the Waratahs had a player ejected before securing victory with a goal in the dying seconds.

The Waratahs then faced locals Marist Red and took control from the outset, winning the bronze medal 8-5.

**Email, 1 Aug 2012
Steve Allan, 2GO's Locker Room
Photo: Steve Allan**



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Rescue boat championships held at Umina

The NSW Inflatable Rescue Boat Championships were held at Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving Club from Friday, July 20 to Sunday, July 22.

Five states and the Northern Territory went head to head in the Interstate tournament with Queensland winning the state title for their second consecutive year, gaining a total point score of 56 out of a possible 63 points.

Fifty clubs from around Australia competed for the national title which was claimed by Kurrawa Surf Life Saving Club in Queensland.

Surf Life Saving Australia's general manager of sport Mr Dave Thompson said that 2012 had been another successful

year for Inflatable Rescue Boat Championships.

"The calibre of the racing here at the Inflatable Rescue Boat Championships has exceeded previous years.

"Despite the cold and windy weather, we saw dynamic racing by competitors who brought a high level of skill to the event, a true reflection of how Australian lifesavers operate on our beaches.

"On behalf of Surf Life Saving Australia, we'd like to give a special thanks to the Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving Club for hosting the event in its most popular year yet," he said.

Media Release, 23 Jul 2012
Surf Life Saving Australia

The Ocean Beach Malibu Club held its monthly contest on Sunday July, 8, at Umina, with glassy two- to three-foot waves.

Round one saw former club champion Hayden Emery inflict a rare points win over Kai Ellice-Flint, relegating Kai to the seconds in round two.

Hayden carried on with the job to win the firsts from the ever improving Ben Scully-Hawkins with Garry Halliday and Chris Irwin claiming the minor places.

Kai easily won the seconds from Peter Wellington, Tom Payne and Darrell Young.

It was an all committee member round two, third heat with contest director Richie McClelland outpointing club president Craig Coulton with social director Cyndi Zoranovic and assistant head judge and gear steward Dave Moulton claiming third and fourth places respectively.

In the fourths, it was the juniors excelling with 13-year-old Hayden Wellington winning his first ever heat from 10-year-old Angus O'Malley who was surfing his very first contest with the club.

"Both kids look to have a very bright future on the longboard scene," said president Mr Craig Coulton.

Kevin Dewar had some



New kid on the block 10-year-old Angus O'Malley

compensation for a horror round one heat by winning the fifths from Rob McCaughan, John Payne and Daryl Anderson.

The next Ocean Beach Malibu Club contest is scheduled for Sunday, August 12, at Umina Beach.

The full results from the day were:

Round 1, heat 1: Hayden Emery, Kai Ellice-Flint, Craig Coulton, Craig Palmer and John Payne.

Heat 2: Garry Halliday, Tom Payne, Dave Moulton, Hayden Wellington and Daryl Anderson.

Heat 3: Ben Scully-Hawkins, Peter Wellington, Cyndi Zoranovic, Angus O'Malley, Rob McCaughan and Kevin Dewar.

Heat 4: Chris Irwin, Darrell Young, Richie McClelland and Liz Ambler.

Round 2, heat 1: Hayden Emery, Ben Scully Hawkins, Garry Halliday and Chris Irwin.

Heat 2: Kai Ellice-Flint, Peter Wellington, Tom Payne and Darrell Young.

Heat 3: Richie McClelland, Craig Coulton, Cyndi Zoranovic and Dave Moulton.

Heat 4: Hayden Wellington, Angus O'Malley, Liz Ambler and Craig Palmer.

Heat 5: Kevin Dewar, Rob McCaughan, John Payne and Daryl Anderson.

Email, 27 Jul 2012
Craig Coulton, Ocean Beach Malibu Club
Photo: Tony Gilbert

Bowling club holds annual meeting

Woy Woy Women's Bowling Club held its annual meeting on Thursday, July 26.

Ms Barbara Champion was reinstated as president, Ms Linda Pointing was re-elected secretary and Ms Gail Payne remained treasurer.

With a new constitution, the club

now has only two vice-presidents with Dianne Elsom and Jeanette Perry elected to these positions.

Woy Woy Women's Bowling Club is planning many events for the coming months with the Waterview Carnival being the major one to be held on September 12 and 13.

"There have been a number

of new members join during this year," said publicity officer Ms Miriam Cotton.

"The club is a very happy place to play bowls. Everyone is welcome."

Email, 26 Jul 2012
Miriam Cotton, WWWBC



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Marston named in greatest soccer team

Joe Marston, of Umina, has been named the Greatest Ever Australian right centre-back as part of the Greatest Ever Australian soccer team at Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre on July 12.

Marston was born in 1926 in Leichhardt and became the first Australian to play professionally overseas when he signed for Preston North End in 1950.

His five-year stint at the club included an FA Cup Final appearance at Wembley and being selected in the English Football League's best XI,

according to event organisers.

Marston was a member of the Leichhardt-Annandale Club from 1943 to 1949 and 1955 to 1958, Preston North End from 1950 to 1955 with 185 appearances, FA Cup Finalist in 1954, APIA Leichhardt from 1959 to 1964, and Western Suburbs SC in 1969.

He had 37 appearances with the Socceroos, with his debut appearance in 1947 in a match against South Africa.

Media Release, 13 Jul 2012
Nicole Browne, Greatest Ever
Australian Footballer



Owen Jarvis, Phil Page, Frank Russell

Message diary for Olympian

A store in Woy Woy is offering the public the opportunity to sign personal messages of good luck for to local Olympian Joshua Ross.

The best wishes will be recorded in the a supporters message diary, which will be shared with Joshua on his return to Australia after the Games.

Ross will represent Australia in athletics, and joins over 400 athletes selected to represent Australia at this year's Games.

The diary will give the local community a chance to rally together

to create a memento of support for their home-grown sporting talent, according to Woy Woy Commonwealth Bank branch manager Mr Shane Warbrick who will host the diary.

He said he looked forward to witnessing the community's local pride and sharing this with Joshua.

"It's a chance to wish him well before his big moment and to congratulate him afterwards.

"This is a chance for us to show our pride in Joshua as well as all the other athletes representing our country."

Media Release, 31 Jul 2012
Sophie Dent, One Green Bean

Umina men come first and second

Two Umina residents have placed first and second in the Queensland titles of the 10-rater remote controlled model yachts competition in Upper Cooma on the weekend of July 28 and 29.

Saturday saw good breezes and a loss of only two boats out of 18 entries due to breakages.

Throughout the day, skipper

Phil Page from Umina led the fleet and by the end of the first day had a nice lead over the field.

Second and third place was challenged by Frank Russell from Umina and Owen Jarvis from Kogarah Bay.

Sunday saw light winds and a game of patience and tactics.

The final results for the weekend saw Phil Page in first, followed by

Frank Russell in second and Owen Jarvis two points behind in third place.

All three skippers are members of the Northern Mariners Radio Yacht Club which sails on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at Mount Penang dam.

Email, 3 Aug 2012
Marilyn Russell, Umina
Photo: Marilyn Russell

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0935 - 0.64	1034 0.61	0552 - 1.18
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