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Future of Hardys Bay RSL Club to be discussed

The future of the Hardys Bay RSL and Citizens Club will be discussed at an extraordinary general meeting from 10am on Sunday, June 16.

The meeting will provide an update on the current negotiations to sell the property of the club and enter into an agreement which would allow it to continue to trade at its present

Should these negotiations be unsuccessful, it is highly likely that the club would be forced to close, according to Hardys Bay Residents Group spokesman Mr Allan Wilson.

Whatever the outcome of the meeting, the club will require funds to meet its own current liabilities, including entitlements to the staff who are presently working, he said.

The club was built in 1983 and houses an 80-plus seated restaurant, lounge bar, gaming room with 15 poker machines, a covered barbecue area, verandas and car parking for over 40 vehicles.

"Over the years, a number of fine chefs have graced the club's restaurant and added



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their individual imprimatur to their respective menus," said Mr Wilson.

"These have included, for instance, highly respected names such as Alex Herbert, Brian Lizotte and Michael Stride.

"In more recent times, the Bay Leaf Bistro, as it is now known, has benefited from a cosmetic makeover, giving it a fresh new appearance," he said.

A fundraising function is also being planned for the club for Saturday, June 29, which will feature a performance from a well-known band.

"It will provide the guests with an opportunity to enjoy the excellent food provided by the restaurateur, Dorothee Meyer, who has injected new flavours acquired from her French background," said Mr Wilson.

"It will also enable the patrons to dance the night away and drink a toast to the health and future well-being of this local symbol which has provided so much relaxation for the public for so long," he said.

Email, 6 Jun 2013 Allan Wilson, Hardys **Bay Residents Group**

Sports camp parking to be monitored

The NSW Government has who utilise parking for a holiday announced it will monitor visitor parking locations for the Broken Bay Sport and **Recreation Centre at Little** Patonga and implement changes if necessary.

The Brooklyn Community Association had asked the Member for Hornsby Mr Matt Kean "to take steps to relieve parking congestion at Brooklyn" by moving the centre's adult pick-up point from Brooklyn to Patonga.

Announcing the monitoring plan, Mr Kean said the centre had been hosting school and community groups for 75 years.

"These visitors are important for the local Brooklyn community as they bring much-needed business to local shops and

"The Centre is an asset to the village's tourism industry and we're happy to work together with the community so everyone can enjoy this beautiful part of the Hawkesbury region.

"We don't believe our clients are causing any problems with parking in Brooklyn - the majority are school children who arrive by bus."

However, Brooklyn Community Association president Mr Robert Arnold said there was a "major parking problem in Brooklyn".

"We have a range of people

or multi-day holidays.

"We want to look at how the longer term parking can be better handled," he said.

Mr Arnold said conversations had taken place with Mr Kean about a study into Brooklyn's parking issues and a plan was in place to perform the study.

"The Broken Bay Sport and Recreation Centre in Patonga is just one of the parking issues of about half a dozen different parking requirements that we

"We want to provide parking for people who are catching the

"Our goal is that if we have medium-term, long-term parking then we move that off what is now our best short-term visitor parking place.

"The parking for people travelling to Patonga is right in the centre of Brooklyn so I understand why it is a big issue for the people involved.

"These issues have been in Brooklyn for many years and parking has been an issue for many years and there are quite a few people who are passionate about these issues.'

Media Statement, 5 Jun 2013 Matt Kean, Member for Hornsby Kaitlin Watts, 23 May 2013 Interviewee: Robert Arnold

Community garden celebrates first year

The Woy Woy Peninsula a sensory herb circle, provide Community Garden will celebrate its first birthday with a Winter Solstice Workshop on Saturday, June 22, from 1.30pm to 3.00pm.

"The group started work on clearing the site just over a year ago, and our first official plantings in the raised garden beds took place on the winter solstice last year," said garden coordinator Ms Jill Meredith.

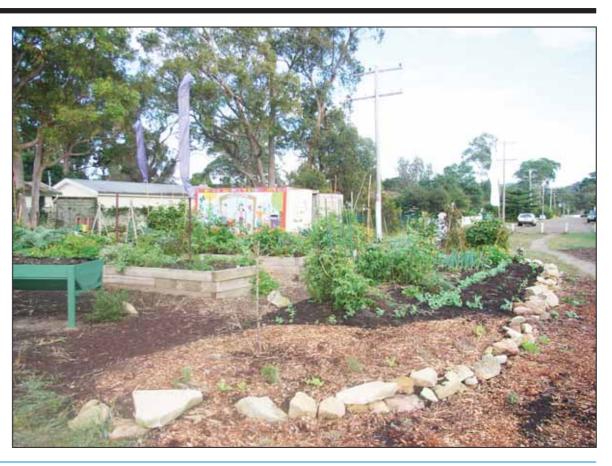
Thanks to a community builders grant from Gosford Council, the group has been able to build more raised garden beds, build seating and a colourful mural for the shed.

"Our workshop will be on organic and permaculture principles and how to improve the soil," said Ms Meredith.

"It will be led by local horticulturist Adam McCall, who helped design the garden layout," she said.

The workshop is available by gold coin donation, but enquiries and bookings should be made to Jill Meredith on 4344 2704.

Email, 3 Jun 2013 Jill Meredith, Woy Woy Peninsula Community Garden



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Less rain in May

May finished with rainfall almost 20 per cent below the average for the month, according to figures provided by Mr Jim Morrison of Woy Woy.

A total of 97.6mm was recorded for the month, 22.7mm less than the May average of 118.3mm.

The year-to-date total at the end of May was 820.1mm, 18.5 per cent above May's average cumulative figure of 692.3mm.

A further 34.4mm rain fell in the first week of June, which has a monthly average is 130.5mm.

The falls bring the total for the year to 854.5mm, already above the June cumulative average of 822.8mm

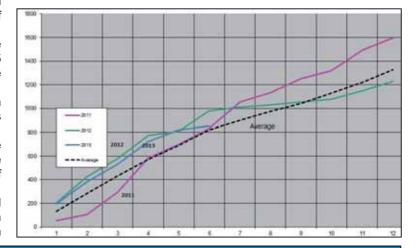
Temperatures for May ranged from a high of 24.2 degrees on May 1 to an overnight minimum

of 8.3 degrees on May 18, according to the local weather website www.peninsulaweather. info.

Average overnight minimum temperature was 12.0 and average daily maximum was 20.5.

Highest minimum was 15.2 degrees on May 1 and lowest maximum was 16.5 on May 23.

The highest wind gust was 24.8 km/h recorded on May 4. Spreadsheet, 7 Jun 2013 Jim Morrison, Woy Woy www.peninsulaweather.info



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The winner of last edition's Peninsula News Be Pool Safe competition was Mrs R Woodward of Umina.

Kaitlin Watts, 6 Jun 2013



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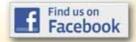


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Council seeks funds for Cockle Bay sewerage

The provision of improved sewerage services to residents of Empire Bay is one step closer, with Gosford Council lobbying the NSW State Government to reduce costs for property owners within the designated service area.

Cockle Bay Towns has been identified under the State Government's Priority Sewerage Program to improve sewerage services where on-site systems pose environmental and public health risks.

Finalisation of the Cockle Bay Towns servicing strategy had been held over since December 2011 awaiting a further investigation of larger properties within the service area and an investigation into increased Government funding towards the project.

A broad-scale investigation of properties in the Cockle Bay Towns service area was carried out as described in the report to Council of June 5 last year.

The investigation aimed to identify properties expected to be capable of sustaining on-site sewage management considering recent developments in the industry since the release of the 1998 Environment and Health Protection Guidelines, On-site Sewage Management for Single Households.

Initially, a risk profile was determined for each lot in the study area to guide system selection and constraint decisions.

One third of the study area was classified as either highly or very

highly constrained.

These properties were located in Empire Bay Dr, Humphreys Rd, Nyeena Ave, Calool St, Bundaleer Cres, Allawa Close, Palmers Lane, Pomona Rd and Awinya Close.

More than half of the study area was classified as moderately constrained.

A land capability assessment was then undertaken to identify the proportion of open space available for effluent management given allowances for typical site improvements, vegetation and setbacks for the selected on-site system.

The results of the analysis were used to determine the serviceability of properties by onsite sewage management.

One-third of properties were

found to be marginal or unable to manage sewage on-site.

Consequently, there was potential for two-thirds of properties in the study area to adequately manage their sewage on-site if appropriate systems were selected, installed and maintained.

Due to the age of systems in the area, many of the existing systems would need to be upgraded to achieve this, at considerable cost to individual property owners.

The cost of these upgrades may be in the order of \$20,000 for some properties, with an ongoing need to renew or replace systems at approximately 15 year intervals.

Therefore, according to the report by Council's director water and sewer Mr Rod Williams, the allocation of state government

funding to the project is a key consideration in determining the most efficient servicing strategy for the area.

The level of funding for the project will determine, for the properties that are classified as serviceable by on-site sewage management, whether it is more cost-effective to provide a network sewerage service to these properties or whether they should be excluded from the proposed sewerage scheme and continue to operate on-site systems, upgraded as necessary.

Property owners will have the opportunity to discuss the project with council staff at an upcoming open day.

Gosford Council Agenda WAT.17, 29 May 2013

Guided tour of rare bushland

A guided tour of rare bushland at the Umina campus of Brisbane Water Secondary College will be held at an open day, which will run between 10:30am and 1:30pm on Saturday, June 15.

The open day will provide information about rare bushland and an endangered bird nesting at the school.

Experts will describe the features and threats to the survival of the bushland, known as Umina Coastal Sandplain Woodland, and to the nesting pair of Bush Stone-curlew birds

Staff from the National Parks and Wildlife Service, which is responsible for the management of threatened species, and from the Rumbalara Environmental Education Centre in Gosford, which has conducted educational activities in the bushland, will also attend.

Brisbane Water Secondary
College Umina campus P
and C president Mr Bruce
Graf said talks would be given by
ecologist Mr Robert Payne who
would speak about his research into
Umina Coastal Sandplain Woodland
and by Dr Catherine Price who would
speak about the Bush Stone-curlew,
the subject of her PhD thesis.

The open day is part of a project conducted by the college parents' and citizens' association, which is supported by the Hunter-Central Rivers Catchment Management Authority.

The project has also included protective fencing for a Bush Stone-curlew nesting site and signs describing the birds and the bushland at the campus.

Less than 15 hectares remain of the bushland, listed officially as an Endangered Ecological Community, which once covered the Woy Woy sandplain.

A population of fewer than 20 Bush Stone-curlews remains on the Central Coast, with just one breeding pair nesting at Umina campus and others nesting at Davistown and St Hubert's Island.

Media Release, 29 May 2013 Bruce Graf, Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus P and C





Four residents from the Peninsula area have this year been awarded an Order of Australia Medal in the general division on the 2013 **Queens Birthday Honours** List.

Ms Cecily Prentice of Umina received the award for her service to the Central Coast community.

Woy Woy's Dr Chris Lennings was awarded his OAM for service to psychology and to the community.

Mr Clive Thomas of Wagstaffe received his OAM for service to the community of Forbes and to conservation while Umina's Mr William Raper received his award for service to the Woy Woy community.

> **Email, 3 Jun 2013** Susan Fischer, Honours Secretariat

Four receive OAM Medal for work at Forbes

Wagstaffe resident Mr Clive Thomas has been awarded an Order of Australia Medal in the general division in the 2013 Queens Birthday **Honours List.**

Mr Thomas was awarded the OAM for service to the community of Forbes and to conservation.

"I retired from all my many public duties in 1999, so this Order of Australia medal has been awarded for the years of community service I gave while living in Forbes for the first 67 years of my life," said Mr

"The various roles I filled ranged from community welfare in the early 70s to Local Government in the 80s," he said.

Mr Thomas was also an elected councillor of Forbes Shire Council for 10 years including four terms as shire president (now called mayor)

"I also spent a decade as a pioneer in the then new field of Natural Resources Management, Total Catchment Management. Murray-Darling Basin affairs, Landcare, Greening Australia, a CSIRO Consultative Council and a term on the Council of what was then Orange Agricultural College.

"These were not local activities in Forbes. They ranged from the regional, through NSW State Government organisations, multistate for the Murray-Darling Basin and the National arena," he said.

Mr Thomas said he was "most surprised" when he was notified of his award.

"These services were quite some time ago, but I was delighted too, for my services to still be remembered by somebody.

McKell Medal for Land and Water

Conservation back in 1994 and I felt at the time that was recognition enough."

Mr Thomas was modest about his award and said he shared the honour with hundreds of committed men and women he worked with over many years, whose dedication would never be acknowledged publicly.

"Not just the community volunteers like myself but the career administrators who worked above and beyond the call of duty, the scientists and the elected members in the State and the

and Horticultural Association Show for 20 years, secretary of the Australian Birthright Movement, Forbes Branch from 1973 to 1977 and a polocrosse commentator for the Sydney Royal Agricultural Show from 1965 to 1970.

He was also chairman of the Community Advisory Committee for the Murray-Darling Basin Authority from 1996 to 1998 and a member from 1992 to 1998.

He was the inaugural chairman of the Lachlan Total Catchment Management Group from 1988 to 1989, project manager for the Community Development of Perennial Grasses Program in 1996, a member of the Lachlan River Advisory Committee from 1981-1987, a member of the CSIRO Land and Water Division for the National Consultative Council, a NSW community representative for National Landcare Council and the NSW chairman for Greening Australia.

> Kaitlin Watts, 4 Jun 2013 **Interviewee: Clive Thomas Email, 3 Jun 2013** Susan Fischer, Honours Secretariat

Service to the Woy **Woy community**

Umina resident Mr William Raper has been awarded an Order of Australia Medal in the general division on the 2013 Queens Birthday **Honours List.**

Mr Raper was awarded the OAM for his service to the Woy Woy community.

Mr Raper is president of the Woy Woy Conference St Vincent de Paul Society and has been a member since 1990.

He was president of the Normanhurst Conference from 1975 to 1990 and was a member from 1971 to 1990.

He was also a member of the Waitara Conference from 1955 to 1971.

He has been a volunteer member of Woy Woy Meals

on Wheels since 1980 and a welfare officer at Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club since 1995, a director from 2003 to 2004, a voluntary coach since 1995 and a member since 1990.

Mr Raper has been a parishioner at St John the Baptist Catholic Parish of Woy Wov Peninsula since 1990 and was a Commanding Officer for TS Hawkesbury at the Royal Australian Naval Reserve Cadets during the 1970s.

He also received a Volunteer Reserve Decoration, long service award presented to officers in the Naval Volunteer Reserve prior to the establishment of the Reserve Force Decoration.

> **Email, 3 Jun 2013** Susan Fischer, Honours Secretariat









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OAM for Cecily

Umina resident Ms Cecily Prentice has been awarded an Order of Australia Medal in the general division on the 2013 Queens Birthday **Honours List.**

Ms Prentice was awarded the OAM for her service to the Central Coast community.

Ms Prentice said receiving the letter from Government House was "a shock".

"I was very, very surprised because I've never done anything to get any reward from it," said Ms Prentice.

"I've only ever done it because I wanted to do it '

Ms Prentice was the events coordinator for the Central Coast Historic Car Club and organised events such as the October Rally, Gosford Swap Meet, transport for returned service people on Anzac Day and the Memorial Run.

She has been a member of the NSW Justices Association since 1979 and performed the roles of secretary, treasure and welfare officer of the Central Coast Branch in 2010 and 2011.

She was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation for 30 years' service in 2009.

She was a volunteer driver and committee member of Woy Woy

Meals on Wheels from 1984 to 2010 and awarded a 25 Years' Service Badge in 2009.

She was also president of Friends of Meals on Wheels and was an active member of the Woy Woy Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star from 1957 to 2013 and served as worthy matron, secretary and treasurer.

She was a volunteer at the Lymphodema Clinic in Gosford Hospital, a member of the Lady Lion's Club from 1979 to 2011 where she also served as president, secretary and treasurer.

She was the president of the Brownies for the Umina Local Association from 1972 to 1978 and president of the Umina Girl Guides Australia Branch from 1979 to 1984.

She volunteered at Gosford Senior Citizens Centre during the 1980s and 1990s, was a member of the fundraising Committee for the original Woy Woy Olympic Pool and was a member of the Umina Chamber of Commerce.

Ms Prentice was also awarded a Centenary Medal in 2001.

Kaitlin Watts, 4 Jun 2013 Interviewee: Cecily Prentice Email, 3 Jun 2013 Susan Fischer, Honours Secretariat

Service to psychology

Dr Christopher Lennings of Woy Woy has been awarded an Order of Australia Medal in the general division on the 2013 Queens Birthday **Honours List.**

Dr Lennings was awarded the OAM for service to psychology and to the community.

"I have tried to make a difference in a lot of people's lives, by both direct work, and working with people as a volunteer in agencies, mostly with reference to young people," said Dr Lennings.

"I have had a strong social iustice orientation throughout all my work, paid and unpaid, and I suspect that this sense of commitment and finding the value in others has something to do with my nomination," he said.

Dr Lennings said it was "a huge honour and so left field" to receive the award.

"It is not something I ever thought about," he said.

Dr Lennings said he loved the "intangibles to success" the most about his work.

"That is not money or the passage of time, but status among my peers, increased knowledge and skill, respect, friendship, and feeling I am making a difference."

Dr Lennings has been the founding director and clinical and forensic psychologist of Lennings Seidler Collins Psychology since 2008 and provides pro-bono forensic and clinical psychological services and preparation of court

He has been the director of LennMac Consulting since 1998 and a panel member of the Barnardos Adoption Panel since 2007.

received ministerial He appointment on the Accreditation Panel for Counsellors working with Sexual Abusers, NSW Commission for Children and Young People in 2002 and was a member of various review committees from 2005 to 2009.

He was also an occasional member of the NSW Psychology Board Tribunal from 2004 to 2010 and a member of the Collaborative Research Committee for Juvenile Justice NSW from 1997 to 2004.

He was a member of South Western Sydney Youth Drug Unit, Rehabilitation NSW Department of Health from 1997 to 2004, a member of the Legislative Evaluation Committee Tobacco Advertising, Department of Health and Aged Care from 2002 to 2003 and an occasional member of Professional Standards Committee, NSW Psychologists Registration Board since 2002.

He is the current honorary associate of the Department of Psychology, Macquarie University and was a part-time lecturer from 1996 to 2002.

He is also the current honorary associate in the Faculty of Health Science at the University of Sydney and was a senior lecturer in psychology, School of Behavioural Sciences from 1996 to 2009.

He is the current honorary associate for the Police Academy at Charles Sturt University and was a lecturer in the School of Social Science at Queensland University of Technology from 1994 to 1996.

He has also been a parttime clinical psychologist for the Department of Veterans Affairs since 2000, a part-time clinical psychologist for the Juvenile Justice NSW since 1997 and a part-time clinical psychologist for Legal Aid since 1996.

He was the senior research associate for Brisbane North Alcohol and Drug Service in 1995, a senior clinical psychologist at Yasmar Juvenile Detention Centre for the NSW Department of Family and Community Services from 1987 to 1990 and has been a member of the Australian Psychological Society since 1987.

He has also been a member of the NSW Executive Committee for the Australian Psychological Society since 1988, a member of the College of Forensic Psychologists since 1993, a member of the College of Clinical Psychologists since 1996,a member of the NSW Executive Committee for the Australian and New Zealand Association of Psychiatry, Psychology and Law since 1998 and a clinical member of the Australian and New Zealand Association for the Treatment of Sex Abusers since 1999

He was a member of the College of Counselling Psychologists from 1995 to 2003 and a member of the College of Community Psychologists from 1986-1996

He is also the co-author, publisher and reviewer of over 90 scientific papers, journal articles, reports and books including Breaking the Juvenile Crime Cycle, Opportunistic intervention to reduce suicide risk among alcohol and substance misusing clients and Co-morbidity in young offenders: Implications for management.

Kaitlin Watts, 4 Jun 2013 Interviewee: Christopher Lennings Email, 3 Jun 2013 Susan Fischer, Honours Secretariat

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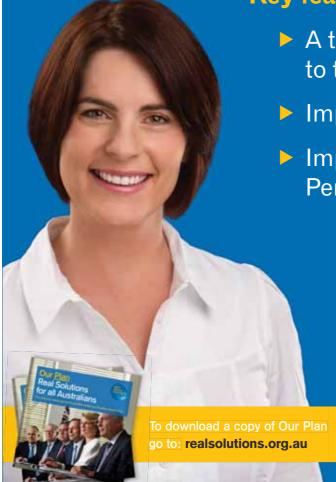
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Council raises rates without objection

Rates and charges for the 2013-14 financial year have been set by Gosford Council following the public exhibition of its Draft Operational Plan.

The exhibition period from April 15 to May 12 for public submissions passed with no objections received by Council.

The Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal determined

that NSW Councils' general income may be increased by 3.4 per cent, under the Local Government Act 1993 for the rating year commencing July 1.

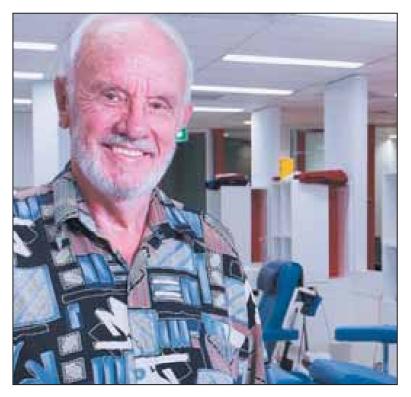
Council has lifted its rates and charges in line with the determined rate pegging increase to ensure that levels of service and the provision of capital works can be maintained.

Gosford Council has set the

Woy Woy Town Improvement Rate at 0.00028327 in the dollar calculated on the land value of all rateable land within that area categorised as Business.

The Ettalong Town Improvement Rate has been set at 0.00020493 and the Umina Town Improvement Rate was set at 0.00021798.

Gosford Council Agenda COR.39, 28 May 2013



Councillors pay themselves the maximum

Gosford Council will pay its mayor and councillors the maximum allowed for the 2013-14 financial year.

Councillors will now receive \$22,240 per year while the mayor will receive \$59,100 per year.

The minimum and maximum fees to be paid to councillors, members of county councils, chairpersons of county councils and mayors are determined under the Local Government Remuneration Tribunal.

The Tribunal undertook a

Review of the minimum and maximum fee levels this year.

The Tribunal did not call for general submissions from individual councils as part of the 2013 Annual Review, however, councils were advised that they were still able to raise any issues of concern relevant to the review.

The Tribunal received three submissions from individual councils, including one from Gosford Council.

The submissions sought consideration of matters

including a determination of the maximum statutory increase of 2.5 per cent as permitted by the legislation, a benchmark of mayoral and councillor fees with that of a State Member of Parliament and the introduction of a professional remuneration structure for councillors to improve accountability and performance.

The Tribunal reviewed the key economic indicators and found that a full increase of the 2.5 per cent available to it was warranted.

Gosford Council Agenda COR.43, 4 Jun 2013

Featured on the phone book

Umina resident James Harrison has been selected for the cover of this year's Central Coast phone book under the theme Keeping Our Communities Healthy.

After undergoing countless blood transfusions as child, in 1957 at the age of 18, James started donating blood as a way to say thanks for the lifesaving blood he had received as a boy.

In 1966, his blood was found to have a rare and life-saving antibody that could treat rhesus disease – a deadly form of anaemia affecting newborns.

In the years since, James' blood has been used to develop the

Anti-D vaccine, which has saved the lives of more than two million babies.

It even saved his own grandson's life after James' daughter was given the vaccine during her pregnancy.

Known as "the man with the golden arm", James has made more than 1000 donations in his lifetime and holds the world-record for the most blood and plasma donations.

An avid Red Cross fundraiser, Mr Harrison said he hoped his world record would soon be

> Media Release, 30 May 2013 Jenna Handreck, PR Edge

One rescue for the weekend

The Central Coast Marine Rescue volunteers on duty over the weekend of May 25 and 26 enjoyed a quiet weekend with only one request for help early on Saturday morning.

At 7:10am, the skipper of a 10.5m catamaran phoned the Point Clare base.

He told the duty operator that his yacht had a mechanical failure and sought help to get to Hardys



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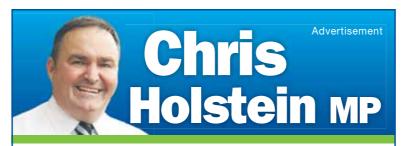
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Bay from near the Rip Bridge.

The boat crew, Jim Robertson, Al Howes, Al Morris and Norm Hill soon had the rescue boat, *Centaco 020*, on the water.

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Media Release, 27 May 2013 Central Coast Marine Rescue



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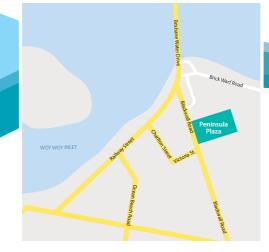














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Grant to protect bird and bush

The Parents and Citizens Association of Brisbane Water Secondary College has been granted \$17,000 to protect an endangered bird nesting at the school and to help restore rare bushland at the campus.

The grant from the Hunter-Central Catchment Rivers Management Authority will be used to fence off a nesting site of the endangered Bush Stone-curlew and to erect signs warning users of the school grounds about the nesting site.

An "interpretive" sign will describe the habits of the bird. the school's nesting pair and the local Bush Stone-curlew population.

Other signs will be erected alerting people to the existence of Umina Coastal Sandplain Woodland at the school, an Endangered Ecological Community which is unique to the Woy Woy Peninsula and surrounds.

"There is less than 15 hectares remaining of this bushland which originally covered most of the Peninsula," said Umina campus P and C president Mr Bruce Graf.

"We're hoping that by erecting signs, we will educate parents and the public generally about the value of the school's environmental

"Many do not realise how rare

its number of meetings from

the first and third Tuesday of each

The meetings will be held on

There will no longer be a

three a month to two.

"reconvened" meeting.

month.

"Often workers are unaware that a licence is required to do any work in the area that is likely to affect the vegetation, or that stiff penalties apply if there is damage to any plant or the habitat generally."

Further information about Umina Coastal Sandplain Woodland will be published on a website set up for the purpose:

The project will also include an open day, with a guided tour of the bush and talks given about the Bush Stone-curlew and Umina coastal sandplain woodland given by researchers and specialists in their fields.

There will be opportunities for parents and community members to join the P and C and its bushcare group and to be part of the on-going efforts to protect the endangered birds and bushland.

Mr Graf said the bushland also represented a substantial educational asset for the college.

"We're wanting to encourage the college to continue to make use of this educational opportunity as a regular part of the curriculum, conjunction with support available through the Rumbalara **Environmental Education Centre in** Gosford."

Media Release, 29 May 2013 Bruce Graf, Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus P and C



Gosford mayor Cr Lawrie McKinna, Member for Robertson Ms Deborah O'Neill and Peninsula Chamber of Commerce president Mr Matthew Wales

Chamber says foreshore upgrade is important

Peninsula Chamber Commerce president **Matthew Wales has described** Ettalong foreshore upgrade as "an important piece of public infrastructure that will help activate the foreshore and draw visitors to the area".

Speaking following the official sod turning ceremony on Friday, May 24, he said: "These works are a culmination of nearly 18 years of lobbying by the Peninsula Chamber in order to have the foreshore upgraded so that the area can recover its iconic status as a tourist destination.

"This is important, and vital investment in the local community demonstrate Council's

commitment to boosting the fortunes of the Ettalong Beach town centre.

"For too many years the foreshore has been left to degrade with efforts by the Peninsula Chamber to turn the fortunes of the area around starting in 1995.

"It is important to note the ongoing commitments made by former Federal Member for Robertson Belinda Neal and current Federal Member Deborah O'Neill who both delivered millions of dollars to various stages of the project including the \$2 million committed by the Federal Government for the current works.

"Gosford Council should also be congratulated for recognising the importance of the project and allocating nearly \$3 million to ensure that the works are fully completed.

"The local business community took great comfort from the words of the new general manager Mr Paul Anderson when he re-Council's 'open for affirmed business' policy.

"This bodes well for our local retail precincts and especially the fortunes of the Ettalong Beach town centre," said Mr Wales.

Media Release, 25 May 2013 Matthew Wales, Peninsula **Chamber of Commerce**



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meetings Gosford Council has reduced month will be reserved for Strategy - Policy Workshops and discussion of items for inspection.

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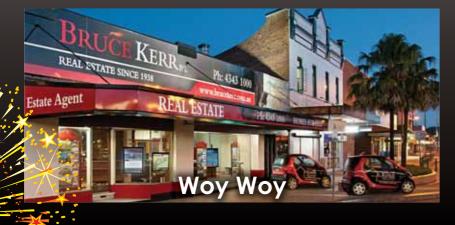
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Repeating mistakes of the past

My husband and I recently revisited Kingscliff on the North Coast of NSW.

It has been many years since we were there last and we were very interested to see the changes which had taken place.

Kingscliff bears resemblance to Ettalong, being a coastal strip beside the sea.

It is now quite a metropolis.

The former wide extent of vegetated dunes has been replaced with mown parkland, at least 50m wide.

There are two caravan parks, children's playgrounds, wooden seats and many cafes on the street.

Unfortunately the whole length of the beachside is under attack.

A very large rock wall has had to be built to protect the bowling club from the sea.

As with all sea walls, the erosion is worse at the end of the wall. where some of the mown lawn and poinciana trees are now lying on the beach.

If something is not done, the club will find itself on an island.

As far as the eye can see, the dunes are now held up by sand bags and - or rock walls, but still the sea is relentlessly, wearing it all awav.

Caravans have had to be moved to the rear of the parks and campers at the front sometimes wake up to find the sea at their door.

Earth movers have tried to reconstruct the dunes, all to no

As is usual, local residents and traders rant at the Council's failure to prevent the ongoing erosion, despite millions having been spent

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on the project.

I was therefore saddened to see in the last Peninsula News, that Ettalong is following the same path.

We never learn.

Money from all levels of government is to be spent to turn Ettalong into what appears to be an English seaside.

The amount of money which can be found at a time of fiscal restraint is truly amazing.

I wonder how many roads could have been mended with Council's contribution of \$2.79 million.

Something did need to be done at Ettalong, especially at the Lance Webb Reserve where the groynes and fallen rock wall demonstrate so clearly the previous mistakes made by man, to control the sea.

As Joseph Conrad once said: "The sea has never been friendly to man.

One can only wonder at this scheme, when such plans have been seen to fail so often before.

Email. 6 Jun 2013 Margaret Lund, Woy Woy Bay

Exchange self-seeking bumblers for supporters of privilege?

Mr Klaas Woldring is a Peninsula treasure and often makes a positive contribution to local debate.

He has done so again in his discussion about our broken constitution with its fracturing of responsibility and accountability between the Commonwealth and the States.

Unfortunately, I think Mr Woldring is a little too optimistic in his hopes for progress through a Labor - Green alliance.

The Greens have demonstrated their unfitness for Government responsibility in recent years by moderate Labor undermining positions on climate change and asylum seekers.

In this way, the Greens have paved the way for a likely conservative victory.

conservative, Rather than would call it a likely victory for privilege, divisiveness, and

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stagnation.

The idea of having a so-called conservative Government that would unwind the NBN, stop Gonski, and replace the current very fair and financially responsible parental leave scheme with one that gives the greatest rewards to high income earners should ensure the Liberals hardly get a vote on the Coast.

As for Labor, despite the policy plusses of the NBN. Gonski. Disability Care, realistic parental leave and the Murray-Darling agreements they've achieved, I'll believe there's substantial and lasting hope when they introduce US style primaries across the country to clean out head office and factional corruption and local branch inertia, when the partyunion nexus is radically modified to reduce the influence of union

conservatism and corruption, and when all senior Labor people discipline themselves into singing from the same song sheet in public.

Of course it would be impressive if Labor could also produce a 21st century industry, education and employment strategy that makes sense, and if they could put forward a realistic, progressive taxation policy that allowed this country to achieve its full potential and security.

But I won't hold my breath.

In September we have to make a choice among a bad lot, perhaps without enthusiasm.

Hopefully we can see clearly enough not to exchange a bunch of self-seeking but occasionally well-intentioned bumblers for equally incompetent supporters of privilege and division.

> Email, 29 May 2013 Tom Mangan, Woy Woy Bay

What kind of republic?

statements towards a Republic are lacking in credibility.

They are still premised on the concept of the Minimalist Republic: Replace the Queen by an Australian Head of State.

But Australians are asking increasingly "What kind of a Republic?" before they will commit themselves to that change.

A Referendum on a Republic without major additional changes, conceivably a complete rewrite of the Constitution, would produce the same result as in 1999

Also why should Australians have to wait until the Queen

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frozen Constitution blocks change? Could the Government start a debate on why and how the Constitution could be renewed?

Apart from the very obvious shortcoming that it can hardly be amended, and then only on the initiative of the politicians, the federal structure of the state adds another major barrier.

Federation is a costly hindrance

to effective Government altogether. Right now the Government is even struggling to get consensus on the overdue Gonski reforms.

Australia's Afghanistan the Prime Minister decided, without a mandate, without parliamentary majority of even debate, without a referendum or plebiscite, to join the US in yet another dubious venture.

The Prime Minister is not even mentioned in that Constitution.

What has happened to the reformism of the ALP so obvious in the Whitlam days?

An Abbott Government cannot be expected to initiate any system change at all.

Email, 4 Jun 2013 Klaas Woldring, Pearl Beach





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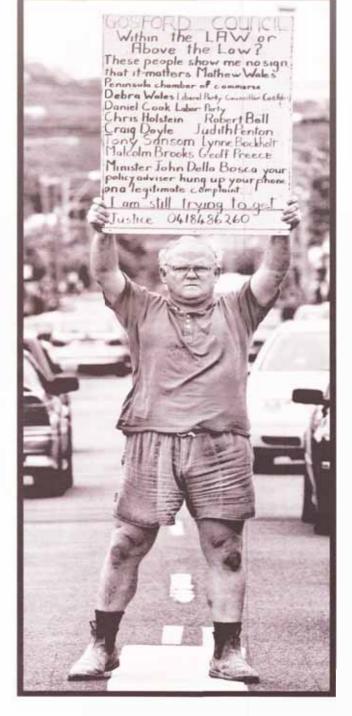
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> helps my readers understand why systemic corruption continues to be accommodated for so long by our politicians in NSW

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Take note Minister for Local and political parties, intent on ignoring even doing "business" with Gosford Council, which has abused its power as a consent authority with perceived impunity and went on to mislead the General John Hatzistergos etc. (the NSW State Coroner during his inquiry activity in the people's court of public If you are, as elected representatives opinion would be much more than

annoying to political allsorts and their supporters out there on the hustings looking for voter support while refusing to do anything about the identified political sins against the people.

This is an intentional attempt to combat the spin my taxes pay for each time a politician goes into print

Edward James - 02 4341 9140

Major replaced Thatcher

Mr Woldring needs to get his facts straight before going into print (Peninsula News, 14 May 2013).

The truth of the matter is that John Major actually replaced Margaret Thatcher in 1990 as prime minister, not the other way around as he has stated.

Furthermore, it was not the News Corporation that engineered the change, Margaret had run her course and her popularity was waning.

I lived in the UK during the entire Thatcher - Major era.

I, as well as the majority of your readers, will be having a chuckle at Mr Woldring blaming Rupert Murdoch for the Gillard Government's poor showing in the

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polls.

Obviously it has nothing to do with carbon tax, mining tax, pink batts, School halls or budget deficit, and the list goes on.

Those are the facts.

Having said that, the pen is mightier than the sword, and Rupert Murdoch's media empire is huge and far reaching.

Had Mr Woldring attacked News Corporation over the Millie Dowler phone hacking affair I would have agreed with him.

Come September Mr Woldring, you can bet that voters will reflect.

Email, 28 May 2013 Robert Mumford, Daleys Point

Most illegal immigrants arrive with valid visas

Linda Moverely said in edition 318 of Peninsula News: "There is no deliberate falsehood about illegal immigrants."

The fact is that virtually all illegal immigrants arrive here by air with valid visas issued by Australia's overseas representatives.

If we are going to concern ourselves with this issue, therefore, the first question must be how so many manage to pass through screening by our issuing authorities.

It argues either gross incompetence in our procedures or corruption in our reviewing personnel (or, most probably, both).

If Ms Moverely is concerned about tightening Australia's

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borders, this is where she should be concentrating her attention.

Ms Moverely is also concerned that illegal immigration should not go undetected.

The fact is that detection of illegal immigrants is reasonably efficient, and most of them (after they have exhausted all their legal avenues of appeal) are eventually deported.

The illegal immigrants who escape detection are largely British and American and, the suspicion is, that the authorities do not pursue them very actively because few are considered a threat to Australia's sovereignty.

Boat people, of course, are not illegal immigrants (a fact that

Mr Abbott doesn't yet seem to have grasped), but legal asylum-seekers under Australian law.

Furthermore, they are insignificant in number, compared to illegal immigrants, and the fact that over 90 per cent are eventually issued protection visas demonstrates that their claims are mostly just.

In virtually all cases, their citizenship is established at a first interview, but the assessment of refugee criteria is time-consuming and, often, controversial.

This is why there is a vast backlog of refugee applications, a backlog that will only be worsened by political stunts such as detaining applicants on Manus Island.

Email, 29 May 2013 Bruce Hyland, Daleys Point

Paying politicians for your vote

The latest proposal by Julia Gillard and the Labor Party (apparently supported by the Liberals) that the major parties receive a dollar for every vote they receive in the next Federal election means we, the voters, will be charged a dollar to vote for the politician of our choice.

Not content with bleeding the country dry and squandering our money, the politicians now want us to pay a dollar each for the privilege of voting for them.

While I have always had a sneaking suspicion that the people in Canberra think we, the Australian public, are not too bright, I never thought they would treat us with such contempt as to consider that we would willingly pay a dollar to vote for them.

If this awful proposition is agreed to in Canberra I predict the informal vote will increase significantly.

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Upon reflection, perhaps that is Julia's ploy: better no one receive a vote than your opposition gain

Email, 27 May 2013 Vic Jefferies, St Huberts Island







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Women's health centre announces program

Peninsula Women's **Health Centre has announced** its program for the coming months.

As part of the program, the Centre will hold a Menopause and Lifestyle group which will assist women who have menopause symptoms and provide them with treatment options.

A self-esteem group called It's OK to Be Me will also be held and will focus on self-esteem, personal awareness and acceptance.

Olivia Cavanagh from Fieldforce will present a workshop on home power saving and will look at ways to save power and suggest free programs and items to assist in power saving.

The Centre's regular groups will remain available including Wrap

with Love, a group that knits wraps for refugees and the homeless, Coffee Morning, Book Club and the Walking Group.

"There is a whole lot more in the complete program and childcare is available for some of these groups," said Peninsula Women's

Health Centre coordinator Ms Kate Bradfield.

For more information on these groups or to book a spot, call the centre on 4342 5905.

> Email. 6 Jun 2013 Peninsula Women's Health Centre, Kate Bradfield

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Smokers urged to be considerate

Woy Woy South Public School principal Mr Terry Greedy has reminded parents to be considerate when smoking outside the school gates.

"Having been away last week attending the NSW state boys' football titles, you can imagine how disappointed I was on my return to immediately be greeted by parents with further complaints regarding people smoking in close proximity to the school entry points," said Mr

"This issue has been raised previously and once again I appeal to those people who enjoy meeting with other parents to 'catch up' while they are smoking outside the school to be considerate of other families and move further away from the gates so that parents and children are not inconvenienced by the cigarette smoke," he said.

Newsletter, 28 May 2013 Terry Greedy, Woy Woy South Public School



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Red Shield donations much higher

Almost \$47,000 has been raised from the Peninsula for the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal held over May 25 and 26.

The initial doorknock results saw the Peninsula donations already 71 per cent higher than the initial figure from the same time last year.

"With such fantastic weather, families were out and about enjoying the weekend, making it difficult to catch people at home," said Central Coast Red Shield Appeal chair Ms Louise Duff.

"However, with our collection points at roadsides and the local McDonald's store, the Peninsula community were happy to reach for their pockets to support the

"While we are currently exceeding the initial 2012 result, we are still \$6500 short of our 2013 goal for the Peninsula doorknock appeal which is \$53,500.

"It is not too late to donate and we remain confident that we can reach our goal."

The Salvation Army spends over \$3 million annually on

providing services to the Central Coast, including the Dooralong Transformation Centre, Oasis Youth Centre at Wyong, Family Tracing Service, local emergency services and housing relief, local counselling services, and the Salvos' Care Line.

Donations can be made to the Red Shield Appeal through to June 30 by visiting www.salvos.org.au,

telephoning 13 SALVOS or visiting any Greater Building Society or Westpac branch.

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All donations over \$2 are tax deductible.

> Media release, 29 May 2013 Katey Small, The **Salvation Army**

Cove raises record sum

A Biggest Morning tea event at The Cove and raised a record at The Cove Village in Daleys Point on Tuesday, May 28, raised \$1430.

"This is the third such event held

sum this year," said social convenor Ms Wendy Whiteman.

"The first in 2011 raised \$860, in 2012 \$930 but this year thanks to the support in the village and the many kind donors from local businesses, \$1430 was raised.

"This year as well as the usual white elephant stall, cake stall and raffles, an arts and craft section was featured which proved very popular.

"We hope to beat this record next year," said Ms Whiteman.

Email, 29 May 2013 Wendy Whiteman, The Cove Village

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As these primitive reflexes are inhibited, another group of reflexes called postural reflexes should emerge to help the infant cope with the demands of a gravity-based environment, and provide the basis for the control of balance, posture and voluntary

If primitive reflexes remain uninhibited by higher cortical centres, the health and development of the child will be affected.

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Umina Public School's debating team

Umina in a close debate

Public Umina School's debating team travelled to Point Clare Public School on Thursday, May 23, for round one of the NSW Premier's debating challenge.

The students had one hour to prepare a debate on the topic that schools should teach self-defence classes

Public School put "Umina

forward some convincing arguments to build their case as the team for the negative," said Umina Public School debating coordinator Ms Rebecca Rodwell.

"The adjudicator explained it was a close debate but Umina Public School was not awarded the victory.

"Our debating team was provided valuable recommendations to assist in preparations for their round two debate.

"This year we have several students that are debating for the first time.

"They give up lunch times to practice and build up their knowledge on specific topic areas," said Ms Rodwell.

Newsletter, 28 May 2013 Lyn Davis, Umina Public School

Community project is officially launched

The official launch of the Peninsula Community Project, currently being run at Woy Woy South Public School on Fridays and Saturdays, was held on Friday, May 31.

Representatives from local primary and secondary schools were in attendance as were several coordinators of local agencies involved in assisting families new to the area.

DEC Priority Schools Program partnership officer Ms Liz McMinn Multicultural Programs Hunter Central Coast community information officer Mr Herbert Gatamah outlined the need for people in the community to have a network they can call on for support when times get hard.

Cafe program coordinator Ms Christine Burge explained that the cafe was for parents from culturally diverse backgrounds to share a coffee and their experiences.

Woy Woy South Public School principal Mr Terry Greedy said the cafe was a "relaxed social place for multicultural parents living on the Central Coast to come along and make new friends and gain access to useful information".

The cafe operates from 9am on a Friday morning at Woy Woy South Public School.

Family Activities coordinator Mr Jack Nguyen spoke about the free family activities that are held every Saturday at the school.

The morning session runs from 10am until 12pm with storytelling and games and is available to all families who live on the Peninsula.

The afternoon session runs from 1pm to 3pm with ball games and bush dancing.

Newsletter, 4 Jun 2013 Terry Greedy, Woy Woy South Public School

Workshop on teaching learner drivers

A free two-hour workshop to support local people teaching learner drivers was held on Wednesday, June 5, at the Peninsula Community Centre.

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organised by Coast Community Connections and attracted 30 participants, focussed on how to tutor a learner driver to become a safe driver.

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The workshop, which was CEO Mr Andrew Tuck said the course was all about making the experience of learning to drive a happy one, for both the driver and the experienced driving teacher.

> "The process of learning to drive is complex," said Mr Tuck.

> "For many parents, carers or friends, the responsibility of imparting all the skills, knowledge, experience and confidence required to become a safe driver can be overwhelming.

> "This workshop intended to equip anyone teaching someone to drive with the crucial skills and knowledge required to instruct and educate a beginner driver," he

Email, 6 Jun 2013 Katey Small, Brilliant Logic

Woy Woy Public School's preschool will undergo its assessment and rating process in line with all childcare centres nationwide on June 12 and 13.

The National Quality Standard Rating will extensively look at the seven quality areas, under the National Quality Framework and Early Years Learning Framework.

These standards will be checked against the inclusive elements that define each quality area.

Elements are rated in each standard.

If all the elements are met, the standard will be rated as Meeting National Quality Standard or Exceeding National Quality

Standard.

Preschool to be

assessed against

standard

"This will be the first time we have undergone the assessment and rating process," said principal Ms Ona Buckley.

"We are looking forward to the process as it will give a clear view as to how effective our preschool is and it will help us reflect on how we can improve our service for our children in the future.

"A look through fresh eyes is always a welcome process and it is designed to ensure that our children receive the best possible care and are well supported in their learning," she said.

Newsletter 4 Jun 2013 Ona Buckley, Woy Woy **Public School**



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Emergency evacuation practised

Woy Woy Public School carried out an emergency evacuation practice recently and has refined the process in order to be more streamlined.

"Our aim is to have everyone in the school in the event of an emergency evacuation at the designated assembly point (school oval) within a three to five minute time frame," said Woy Woy Public School principal Ms Ona Buckley.

"We achieved this result but on reflection came up with some areas of the plan that need adjusting.

"In the preschool during terms one and two, our little ones have a scheduled nap time and, yes, lots of them do fall asleep.

"This time we had two little ones who were asleep and were difficult to wake easily and therefore needed to be carried to the assembly point.

"We have ensured that extra personnel arrive at the preschool when an emergency evacuation bell is sounded to assist with sleeping children if necessary.

"If you as a parent are in the school at the time of such an evacuation practice or a real event, please ensure you proceed to the assembly point.

"The Emergency Evacuation information is in the school notice board and on the inside exit doorway of every building in our school and will be placed on the school's website so you know what is expected of everyone.

"The school also practices emergency lock down procedures and has total school off site evacuation plans in place.

"Everyone's safety is important," said Ms Buckley.

Newsletter 4 Jun 2013 Ona Buckley, Woy Woy **Public School**



The Umina Public School netball team

Umina in netball knock-out

Umina **Public** School's netball team participated in the NSW PSSA netball knockout competition on Monday, June 3.

Avoca Beach Public School were the team's first opponents.

"In cool and windy conditions

both teams started strong and at half time Umina Public School was leading 12-6," said Umina Public School netball coach Ms Rebecca Rodwell.

"The determination of our girls was marvellous as they drove down the court with speed, threw precision passes and contested every ball.

"The final score was 24-11 and meant that the team progressed to the next round

"Our next challengers were Kincumber Public School.

"The game began at a hectic pace and in a very physical quarter saw us behind by five goals.

"The girls gave it everything they had but unfortunately just couldn't catch Kincumber, with the final score 18-9.

"The fourth quarter was the girls' best and the scores for that period were even.

"I would like to congratulate the girls on an amazing morning.

"They executed everything I asked of them.

"It is very rare to have a team with such depth across all positions so I was very lucky.

"It didn't matter which combinations took the court the girls encouraged one another.

"The sportsmanship demonstrated by Umina Public School was again exemplary.

"A player from another school would fall over and our girls were the first to stop and offer an 'Are you ok?' before continuing with the

"The netball team and squad will begin preparing for the gala day run by Netball NSW next term."

Newsletter, 4 Jun 2013 Lyn Davis, Umina Public School

Graffiti art project

Umina Public School is currently participating in the Gosford Council Graffiti Art Project.

Project representative Mr Charlie Tivers visited the school in the week of Monday, May 20, to work on designs for the school's new Beachside Centre.

worked with Stage 3 students who sketched images for a beachside theme.

In coming weeks, Mr Tivers will work with some Year 6 students to paint the centre.

They will use the creative ideas from the stage 3 students to transform the building into a mural.

Newsletter, 28 May 2013 Lyn Davis, Umina Public School

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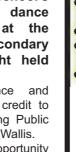
Choir and dancers perform

Ettalong Public School's choir and senior dance troupe performed at the **Brisbane Water Secondary** College Variety Night held late last month.

"In both performance and behaviour they were a credit to our school," said Ettalong Public School principal Mr Colin Wallis.

"This was a fantastic opportunity for our talented students to perform onstage as part of our wider learning community," he said.

> Colin Wallis, Ettalong **Public School**



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Students have tea with principal

selection of Empire Bay Public School Year 6 students had afternoon tea with principal Mr Brad Lewis recently as a thank you for being "peace keepers".

"The afternoon tea was held to thank the team for their efforts and to acknowledge their dedication in carrying out the responsibilities associated with being a peace keeper," said Mr Lewis.

"The students involved described the satisfaction they get from being able to help their peers but also expressed the new found appreciation they have for the job teachers face every day," he said.

> Newsletter, 29 May 2013 **Brad Lewis, Empire Bay Public School**



Paralympian visits Ettalong

Paralympian gold medallist a plastic bag hanging on the Leisl Tesch visited Ettalong Public School on Friday, May 24, and spoke to students about her journey from being an able-bodied teenager to a gold medal winning Olympian.

"Every child in our school library last Friday was enthralled with her life story, friendliness and honesty as she recounted her journey," said Ettalong Public School principal Mr Colin Wallis.

"At 19 years of age. Leisl was riding her pushbike home with handlebars.

"She was wearing a bike helmet and doing nothing wrong but the plastic bag caught in her front wheel and sent her tumbling over the handlebars.

"With a broken back, Leisl became a paraplegic.

"After winning bronze and silver Olympic medals playing wheelchair basketball, Leisl represented Australia in Paralympic sailing, winning a gold medal.

"Incredibly, Leisl was happy to pass her medals around for our students to hold and she even brought her sports wheelchair with her and allowed many of our children to wheel around the library

"This wonderful afternoon concluded with the children singing a belated Happy Birthday to Leisl as it was her birthday in the previous week.

"She is one truly inspirational lady and we were so lucky to have her visit our school," said Mr Wallis.

> Newsletter, 28 May 2013 Colin Wallis, Ettalong **Public School**

School promotes mental health program

Ettalong Public School is promoting the KidsMatter program, a mental health and wellbeing framework for primary schools and early childhood education and care services.

"The Body and Soul section of the Sunday newspaper recently had an article about friendship skills for students," said deputy principal Ms Lynn Balfour.

"I was absolutely thrilled to read that the whole feature was based on the KidsMatter initiative that our school is currently promoting.

"Friendship skills learnt and practised at school continue to serve children as they enter their teens and adulthood.

"The KidsMatter website is a fabulous resource for parents and I encourage all parents to view it.

"Making time to play with your child is encouraged and fits in perfectly with our Numeracy Activities At Home initiative.

"Children in Years 3 and 4 will soon be bringing home games to play that are great fun and encourage numeracy skills as well as social skills such as turn taking."

> Newsletter, 28 May 2013 Colin Wallis, Ettalong **Public School**

Sorry Day assembly held

Ettalong Public School held a **National Sorry Day assembly** on Monday, May 27.

"National Sorry Day is an annual day of commemoration and remembrance of all those who have been impacted by the government policies of forcible removal that resulted in the Stolen Generations," said principal Mr Colin Wallis.

"It has been held annually on May 26 since 1998, and was born out of a key recommendation made by the National Inquiry into the Separation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children from

their families in the Bringing them home Report.

"Our guest speaker was Scott Campbell, the Brisbane Water PACE worker.

"We were also treated to an outstanding performance from the Brisbane Water Secondary College Didge Group, Spirit of the

"We also welcomed our new Aboriginal Community Support Worker, Tania Whiting, to our school," said Mr Wallis.

Newsletter, 28 May 2013 Colin Wallis, Ettalong **Public School**

More training for quality teaching

Empire Bay Public School has moved into the second phase of the implementation of its Quality Teaching Rounds project.

Four staff undertook further training on Monday, May 27, as part of the implementation.

Newcastle University School of Education lecturer Ms Julie Bowe led the project team through the Quality Teaching Rounds

facilitation program.

"This involved a session examining the protocols of the program, one staff member teaching in front of their colleagues and a follow-up session to discuss the observed lesson in terms of the Quality Teaching framework," said principal Mr Brad Lewis.

Newsletter, 29 May 2013 **Brad Lewis, Empire** Bay Public School





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Volunteers sought for sounds program

Volunteers are currently being sought to assist with the Fun with Sounds program held at the Schools as Community Centre in Woy Woy.

"Fun with Sounds is led by the amazing Rosemary and she needs some support from people in the community that can commit to one Friday a month to help out with literacy skills for little readers," said facilitator Ms Philippa Skipper.

The program is designed to develop phonological and phonemic awareness, child-friendly phonics instruction such as

games and activities for anchoring sound-symbol connections into memory, activities for sight-word recognition and correct letterformation and pencil grip.

The program also teaches parents and carers how to get the most out of story time.

To register for a voluntary role or to attend Fun with Sounds with your children, contact Philippa at the Schools as Community Centres 0477 317 862.

Email, 3 Jun 201 Philippa Skipper, Schools as Community Centres

Local schools go head to head

Ettalong Public School and Empire Bay Public School went head-to-head in the first round of the Premiers' Debating Challenge at Ettalong Public School on Friday, May 24.

"This was an impromptu debate where the team was only given the topic an hour and a half before and is required to prepare in that time," said Ettalong Public School principal Mr Colin Wallis.

"Our team gave intelligent arguments and thoughtful rebuttal to perform admirably against the Empire Bay team, narrowly going down in a close competition.

Empire Bay Public School principal Mr Brad Lewis said the Empire Bay team argued the negative position and did so "with great skill".

Newsletter, 28 May 2013 Colin Wallis, Ettalong Public School Newsletter, 29 May 2013 Brad Lewis, Empire Bay Public School



Managing sustainable change

Umina Public School principal Ms Lyn Davis attended a workshop for principals in the week of Monday, May 27, on managing sustainable change.

"In times of rapid change I believe it is important that we understand the value behind the many changes we face in primary schools in NSW," said Ms Davis.

"A national curriculum makes a lot of sense with people more mobile than ever as they move around our wonderful country.

"As you are aware teachers from this school have spent considerable time preparing for the implementation of the new English syllabus.

"Later in the year we will work with our colleagues on the Peninsula to develop programs for teachers on the implementation of the new Maths and Science syllabus documents in 2015.

"Sharing and working together we will see all of the schools in the Brisbane Water Learning Community well equipped to implement these changes.

"Staff have already been trained in anaphylaxis this term and have completed their annual training in CPR.

"Emergency Care training is undertaken by the staff at this school on line every two years.

"This training is essential if teachers are to take children out of the school for their many and varied learning experiences," said Ms davis.

Newsletter, 4 Jun 2013 Lyn Davis, Umina Public School

Group will perform

Umina Public School's Year 6 dance group will perform in Show C of the Central Coast Dance Festival on Wednesday, June 19.

The Central Coast Dance Festival is an annual concert that showcases the best dance routines from primary schools and high schools in the Central Coast region.

There will be a 6:30pm and an 8:15pm show.

Tickets can be purchased at www.laycockstreettheatre.com or at Laycock St Theatre in person.

Newsletter, 28 May 2013 Lyn Davis, Umina Public School

Professor speaks to teachers

Schools in the Brisbane Water Learning Community will take part in a full day workshop led by Professor Barry Carpenter as part of their Term Three school development days.

Prof Carpenter is a presenter in foetal alcohol syndrome and other inherent brain disorders.

"Professional learning is a priority for our school," said Empire

Bay Public School principal Mr Brad Lewis.

"Vital to our professional learning program are the school development days held each term and twice in term four.

"We aim at all times to make these days valuable and meaningful professional learning time," said Mr Lewis.

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Newsletter, 5 Jun 2013 Brad Lewis, Empire Bay Public School







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Carmel Charlton at folk club

Singer-songwriter Carmel Charlton will perform at the Troubadour Folk Club concert from 7pm on Saturday, June 22, at the Woy Woy CWA Hall.

"Wherever she performs, Carmel Charlton is praised for her clear voice, her fine guitar and piano and for her warm and interactive performances," said Troubadour president Mr Michael

"She is known too for her songwriting, such as My Nullarbor Home which has lyrics by Jill Campbell from Kybo station on the Nullarbor and was included on the ABC's Australia All Over album Macca's Sunday Best.

"Many remember the video clip of her song Horses Coming Home which was shown on ABC TV on Anzac Day."

Carmel grew up on a farm at Yorkrakine in the central wheatbelt

of Western Australia.

She now runs Jackadder's Music Club in Woodlands, near Scarborough Beach in Perth.

"Her songs are mainly about people that fascinate and inspire her and about the unique heritage that we share in Australia," said Mr

"She also writes material for children and entertains extensively, everything from community events, school shows, folk clubs to playing at major festivals including Folkworld Fairbridge Festival, the Illawarra Folk Festival, Tamar Valley Folk Festival in Tasmania and Tamworth Country Music

Together with her husband Eric. she also organises an annual Gospel Concert.

> Media Release, 5 Jun 2013 Michael Fine, Troubadour



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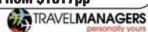
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New silver craft teacher

Ettalong Beach Arts and Craft Centre has said farewell to its silver craft teacher Ms Robyn Fisher who is moving away from the Central Coast.

"We are very lucky though to have now secured the services of Marie Griffith who took over this class at the start of term," said Centre publicity officer Ms Sue Sullivan.

"The classes are intentionally kept small to enable plenty of oneon-one instruction between tutor and student.

"Marie came from the United Kingdom seven years ago and is now happily settled at Erina.

"At a very young age, she started learning to sew under the tuition of her dad who was a tailor and had continued over the years pursuing this interest, until she came here and noticed the community college advertisement for silver craft classes.

"She developed a deep interest in this craft during this time and it was at these classes six years ago that Marie met our previous tutor Robyn.

"The adventure continues as Marie progressed to becoming a tutor for the community college as well as being a member of the lapidary club and running classes there on her allocated days.

"The lapidary club has an annual display at the Mingara Centre and, as a member of the committee, she has taken the helm with organising all those fine details that tutors know only too well go into setting up an exhibition."

Email, 6 Jun 2013 Sue Sullivan, Ettalong Beach Arts and Craft Centre

Sculptor creates sailing trophy

Multi award-winning Australian sculptor Mr John Woulfe, of Daleys Point, has created the new Rolly Tasker Memorial Perpetual Trophy for the line honours winner in last month's Fremantle to Bali yacht race.

Commissioned and donated by the Government of Western Australia and presented by the Deputy Premier Dr Kim Haines, the trophy was a true replica of Tasker's famous red sloop, Siska, with the winner receiving a half-size replica.

Mr Woulfe uses iconic and rare Australian timbers such as red cedar, huon pine, blue gum and jarrah as well as stainless steel and Sydney sandstone.

He is renowned for his polished finish which attracts light and conveys the illusion of movement.

On the eve of the event, a farewell dinner was held at the host club, Fremantle Sailing Club.

The night was sponsored by the Indonesian Government's Tourism Department and featured traditional music, dancers and Indonesian food.

The race day saw a pre-event parade of Sail in Fremantle's Inner Harbour which offered an up-close view of the 33 yachts heading for Bali, with crowds gathering to watch the race start.



The race, during which competitors encountered huge swells, featured a cavalcade of dramatic events as the Fremantle to Bali ocean classic unfolded.

The eventual line honours winner, in a new race record time of five days, 23 hours, 30 minutes and 24 seconds, was Super Sled, previously known as Nicorette, of Sydney to Hobart fame.

General Lee, an 11.3 metre Blakewell-White design, which had been forced to anchor kedge for a few hours within sight of the finish after being caught in the Lombok current while waiting for a wind, recovered to gain the overall

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honours.

In the general rally component, Yandanooka was victorious, taking out both the multi-hill and the overall rally sections.

The vessel's sailing master was Hardys Bay resident Mr Adrian Williams, himself a veteran of 10 Sydney to Hobart campaigns.

Established in 1981 and covering 1440 nautical miles, the Fremantle to Bali race rally is one of the longest ocean races emanating from an Australian port.

Email. 3 Jun 2013

Email, 3 Jun 2013 Allan Wilson, Hardys Bay Residents Group





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Junior students perform at Pearl Beach

Twelve junior students from the Central Coast Conservatorium performed at the Pearl Beach Memorial Hall on the weekend of June 1 and 2.

The Junior Showcase Concert, sponsored by the Pearl Beach Progress Association and the Irvine family, was introduced to celebrate solo instrument and vocal performances by the Central Coast Conservatorium's junior students.

Central Coast Conservatorium artistic director Mr Patrick Brennan said: "Although competition is a common aspect of the musical education process, too often the focus is on competing rather than performing."

"Twelve young students were selected offering them the opportunity to perform in front of an audience, and play from their hearts and be concerned with expressing themselves musically, which is what music is all about," said Mr Brennan.

The junior students, who are aged between 10 and 12, said that they loved to play and have fun with music.

The afternoon program included a variety of classical pieces played on a number of instruments including, flute, piano, voice, percussion, strings and brass.

At the conclusion of the concert special guest, and recipient of the 2012 Pearl Beach Music Scholarship, flautist Alyse Faith performed pieces by Wilhelm Molique and Reinecke.

The following day, six students from the Central Coast Conservatorium competed for the annual Pearl Beach Music Scholarship of \$500 and Highly Commended of \$250.

The students, who are all from local colleges and schools with ages ranging from 15 to 17 years, played a varied program including

instrumental, vocal and classical items.

Pianist Allyne Brislan provided an interpretive accompaniment to the students.

The annual piano scholarship of \$500, sponsored by the Irvine Family, was presented by Heather Irvine, to piano student Daniel Kim who performed Sonata in D, Op. 13 - Mateo Albeniz; La Cage de Cristal - Jacques Ibert, concluding with Rhapsodie Mignonne.

Daniel played on the Kawai piano, which was a gift to Pearl Beach by the Irvine brothers in memory of their parents Alex and Helen Irvine who were among the earliest Pearl Beach settlers.

Adjudicator for the afternoon Mr Warwick Ross provided an overview and critique to the students, giving each one a personal overview of their technical interpretation and presentation skills.

"It is extremely difficult to judge due to the diversity of performance ranging from voice to instruments," said Mr Ross.

"However, the Highly Commended oboe performance by Jasper Wand who played pieces by Telemann and Kallliwoda were musical and technically correct."

When announcing the winner of this year's Music Scholarship to violinist Eva Li who played pieces by Mozart and Fritz Kreisler Mr Ross said: "Your interpretation was way beyond your age, congratulations."

Pearl Beach Progress Association president Mr Roger Murray said: "on behalf of the local community, the Progress Association is delighted to sponsor two scholarships that will assist aspiring young musicians to continue their musical education at the Central Coast Conservatorium."

Email, 4 Jun 2013 Lynne Lillico, Pearl Beach Progress Association



Scholarship 2013 participants with Patrick



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Scottish dancers perform at Aged Care

The Gosford Scottish Country Dancers' demo team performed at the Woy Woy Aged Care Centre on Wednesday, May 8.

The dancers were Fran Bucello, Simone Gerada, Eileen McCleery, Barry and Janice Toussard, Richard Graylin, Sandra Hanson and Eileen Patterson who made her demo debut.

"The ladies presented beautifully in their navy skirts and white tops or kilts for those dancing as men," said Ms Robyn Graylin whose husband Richard was dancing.

"Catherine Bonner, class teacher, was in charge of the music and kept up a lively patter.

"The dance program was varied and covered reels, jigs and a slower-paced strathspey.

"Dances performed were the Barmkin, Postcode, Rakes of Glasgow and Come to the Ceilidh and completed in style with a beautifully danced Maire's Wedding

"The audience clapped along to some of the livelier music and seemed to thoroughly enjoy the display.

"At the conclusion of the demonstration, the dancers were treated to a nicely presented morning tea in the sunroom.

"Scottish country dancing is a great way to keep fit, have fun and make new friends," said Ms Graylin.

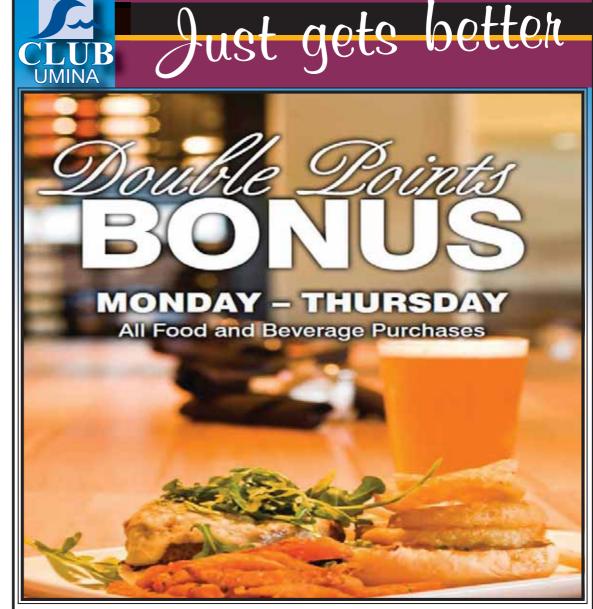
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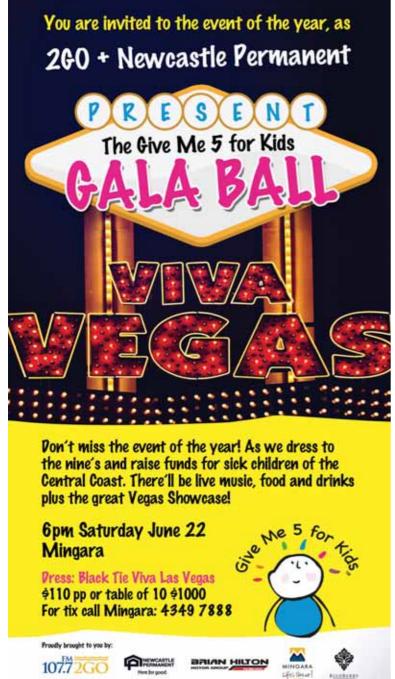
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Pictured: Catherine Bonner, Sandra Hanson, Richard Graylin, Eileen Patterson, Fran Bucello, Janice Toussard, Eileen McCleery, Simone Gerada and Barry Toussard

> Email, 4 Jun 2013 Robyn Graylin, Phegans Bay









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Community Centre - Cooinda 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 - 4344 2992

Umina Beach Men's Shed Inc. 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

For all levels and ages Every Wed, 9.30-12.30pm, relax, enjoy a cuppa while you play Scrabble Ruby 2, Broken Bay Rd, opp Ettalong Beach Memorial Club

Volunteering Central Coast

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Wagstaffe to Killcare Community

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

info@wagstaffetokillcare.org.au **Disabled Services**

Riding for the Disabled

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

Environment

Peninsula Environment Group

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

Health Group

Alcoholics Anonymous

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's our business. Meets every Saturday - Progress Hall Ronald Ave, Wyoming 8pm 4323 3890

Arthritis NSW

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

Central Coast Prostate Cancer Support

Group (Gosford) Last Friday Terrigal Uniting Church 9.30am to 12 noon Affiliated with PCFA 4367 9600

Meals on Wheels

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Pink Butterfly Breast Cancer Support Group -

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

Peninsula Village Carer's **Support Group**

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

Peninsula Women's **Health Centre**

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

Alliance

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

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

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Gosford Musical Society Minstrels

GMS Minstrels is a group which entertains at various venues on the Central Coast Seeking new members Thur Night Laycock St Noth Gosford 4341 4210

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Troubadour Central Coast Inc

Folk, Traditional & Acoustic Music and Spoken Word Inc Ukulele meets. Concerts and Sessions Usually 4th Sat each Month 7pm CWA Hall Opposite Fishermans Wharf Woy WOy mail.info@troubadour.org.au 4341 4060

Political Group

Australian Labor Party

Umina Ettalong Branch Political discussions, national, state and local government issues 2nd Mon Umina Beach Bowling Club 7.30 4341 7323

Central Coast Greens

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3rd Thur, centrally on the Coast centralcoast.nsw.greens.org.au centralcoastgreens@gmail.com

Service Groups

Lions Club of Woy Woy Peninsula

1st and 3rd Mon at Everglades Country Club 4326 1996 Make new friends and have fun while serving your community.

Northern Settlement Services

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Woy Woy Ettalong Hardy's Bay RSL Sub **Branch**

Provide help with pensions and welfare etc. Shop 5/382 Oceanview Rd Ettalong. Tues & Thurs 9am to

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Vomen's Groups **Country Women's Association Woy Woy**

Opposite Fisherman's Wharf Friendship Mornings 1st and 2nd Wed 10am Meetings 4th Wed 10.30am 4324 2621

Country Women's Association Umina

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The Endeavour View Club, Woy Woy

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

Gosford RSL Sub-Branch

Women's Auxiliary For women over 18 years. Raise money for welfare of veterans and their families RSI, Club West Gosford 4th Mon 2pm 4323 7336

Inner Wheel club of Gosford North

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Woy Woy Lions defeated

The Warnervale Wildcats rugby union team defeated the Woy Woy Lions by 53 points to 10 at Hakone Oval on Saturday, April 13.

Woy Woy struggled under the pressure and were never in the picture as the Wildcats raced across for nine tries.

Warnervale took control of proceedings right from the opening

Warnervale had several good players but the best on the day were Afele Tongia, Netane Tonga and Ketoni Toutai.

The Wildcats proved they would be a real top four chance this year while the Woy Woy Lions were sent home to lick their wounds.

Email, 17 Apr 2013 Warren Butler, Warnervale **Rugby Union**

Major singles

The Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club held its Major Singles competition Sunday, May 26, which saw Lee Paterson defeat Phil Bowron 31-24.

"The score really didn't indicate the closeness of the game with Lee scoring a four on the last end," said club publicity officer Mr Ian Jarratt.

"Both bowlers showed excellent draw bowl skills in front of a crowd of over 50 and were congratulated on their performances.

"To reach the final, Phil beat five times winner of the major singles Alan Rhodes 31-28 and Lee beat Robert Anderson 31-25.

"Phil reached the final after less than two years as a bowler."

Email, 5 Jun 2013 Ian Jarratt, Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club



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Lee Patterson, Ross McIntyre (marker) and Phil Bowron

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Aboriginal & Torres Strait **Islander Organisations**

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Accommodation

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Animal Rescue

Wildlife Arc 4325 0666

Community Centres Peninsula Community

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

Counselling

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

Family and Relationships

Centacare Gosford 4324 6403 **Gosford Family Support** Service 4340 1099

Horizons (For men with children) 4333 5111 **Uniting Care Burnside** Gosford 1800 067 967

Health

Poisons Information 131 126 **Ambulance Text Mobile 106 Ambulance GSM** 112 Gosford Hospital 4320 2111 Woy Woy Hospital 4344 8444 Sexual Health @ Gosford Hospital 4320 2114 After Hours GP Help Line 1800 022 222

Legal & Financial Help

Financial Counselling Service 4334 2304 Tenants' Advice and Advocacy **Service** 4353 5515 Woy Woy Court 4344 0111

Libraries Gosford district:

Umina Beach 4304 7333 Woy Woy 4304 7555

Problems, **Habits & Addiction**

Alcoholics Anonymous 4323 3890 Narcotics Anonymous 4325 0524

Transport

Taxi 131 008 **Busways** 4368 2277 **City Rail** 131 500

Welfare Services

Gosford Family Support 4340 1585 Meals on Wheels 4341 6699 **Department of Community Services** Gosford 4336 2400

The Salvation Army 4325 5733 Samaritans Emergency Relief 4393 2450 St Vincent De Paul Society **HELPLINE** 4323 6081



The Peninsul Diary of Events

For events in post code areas 2256 and 2257

Thursday June 13

PowWOW networking event, Gospel Garden Cade, 7pm-9pm

Saturday June 15

Our Beautiful Bays, A Collection from the Past book launch, Bays Community Hall, 3pm-5:30pm

Blackwall Girl Guides fundraising stall, 9:30am-11:30am, outside Woolworths, Umina

Monday June 17

Competitive Tenderness auditions, Peninsula Theatre, 7:30pm

Wednesday June 19

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

Saturday June 22

Blackwall Guides fundraising stall, 9:30am-11:30am, Saturday July 20 outside IGA, Ettalong

Saturday June 29

Official hanfover of Cat 12, Pearl Beach Volunteer Bushfire Brigade

Sunday June 30

Breakfast in the Bays, Woy Woy Bay Community Hall

Saturday July 6

Woy Woy Ettalong Hardys Bay RSL Women's Auxiliary garage sale, Unit 2, 97 Karinga St, Umina, 8:30am-12:30pm

Saturday July 13

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

Ocean Beach Malibu Club midyear function, Ocean Beach hotel, 7pm

Sunday July 28

Breakfast in the Bays, Woy Voy Bay Community Hall

Wednesday August 21

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

Sunday August 25

Breakfast in the Bays, Woy Woy Bay Community Hall

Saturday September 7

Bays Community Group Kids Disco, Woy Woy Bay Community Hall, 2pm-5pm

If you've got something happening on the Peninsula over the next few weeks, let us know about it and we'll list it here for you, for free. Contact details are on page 2. See the Coast Community News for events in post code areas 2250, 2251 & 2260 and the Wyong Regional Chronicle for events in post code areas 2258, 2259, 2261, 2262 & 2263

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New bowls format

Umina Bowling Club committee made has changes to the format of the Kingfisher Carnival to encourage more teams to compete in the event.

This year's carnival is the 42nd to be run on a graded

system with teams having to total a minimum of 12 points based on their current Pennant grades. The number of ends

for each game has been reduced to 14.

The event is the longest continuing carnival held on the Central Coast.

The carnival, which is a two bowl triples event will be held over two days from July 18 to 19 with a total prize pool of \$4000.

Bowlers interested in obtaining information should contact the Bowls Secretary, Steve Stead for further information on 43418862.

Email, 5 Jun 2013 Ian Jarratt, Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club

Social night

Umina Boardriders will Hotel from 5pm.

The theme is Wig It and all who attend are invited to show off their best wig.

Prizes for the dressed will be awarded including dinner for two at the Patonga Beach Hotel, lucky door prizes and a midyear

A surfboard provided by Boxhead Surfboards will also be raffled on the night.

The board currently rests above the bar at the Patonga Beach Hotel and tickets can be bought from the bar for \$2 each or three for \$5.

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Email, 4 Jun 2013 Verity Roser, Umina **Boardriders**

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Peninsula in touch football championships

Peninsula Touch Association participated in the Country Championships of Touch Football in Dubbo on May 25 and 26.

The Peninsula Piranhas fielded three teams for this year's event led by the Mixed Open team along with Senior Mixed and Men's Over 45s.

The Senior Mixed team entered Championships the Country favourites and racked up an unbeaten run through their six round matches scoring 46 touchdowns and conceding seven.

McVicker "The Anthony coached team was led by husband and wife team Jeff and Alicia Smith with Karen Tucker a standout out amongst the females," said

Peninsula Touch secretary Ms Meryl Harris.

"The Piranhas produced a gritty performance defeating a resurgent Forster-Tuncurry team 5-2 in the final to take the title of Country Champions

"Matt Sawyer enjoyed a good weekend for the Peninsula outfit and was named player of the final.

"The Mixed Open Peninsula team was loaded with talent including the likes of Matt Goodwin. the Nicholls brothers, Daniel and Ben, along with young female stars such as Danielle Harris and Teigan Miller and finished their round games on top of their pool after an undefeated run.

"However fatigue set in during their semi-final clash against Taree and the Mixed Open team was eliminated one-game short of the final by a team that was too good on the day.

"The true spirit of the Peninsula Piranhas was demonstrated by the gallant effort of the Men's Over-45s

"Entering the tournament with only eight players due to injury and late withdrawals, the Men's 45s showed true grit defeating more fancied rivals in the round games and at times with only seven players due to further injury.

"The tenacity of this group of players earned them a spot in the final against Newcastle who boasted a full squad of 14 players and the Piranhas very nearly pulled off a miracle upset.

"With scores level at 1-all at full time the game went into dropoff and with one player from each team removed from the field every two minutes until the deciding touchdown is scored.

"Play was reduced to minimum numbers of three-on-three before Newcastle was able to breach the resilient Peninsula defence and claim the title.

"While a disappointing loss and another runners-up title was the result for the Men's Over-45s, they received a standing ovation upon their return to the presentation area; deserved recognition for their herculean effort in the final.

"It was a successful weekend for Peninsula Touch who represented both their club and community with great pride and sportsmanship,' said Ms Harris.

Email, 28 May 2013 Meryl Harris, Peninsula **Touch Association**

Young volunteers complete sports program

Three young sport volunteers from Peninsula sport clubs will complete the Youth Inspired sport volunteer program in July.

Peninsula participants in the program are Andrew Peachey from Woy Woy Football Club and Darnell Wisham and Lachlan Player, both from Peninsula Junior Touch.

Participants have completed modules in volunteer management and club management.

They have also participated in a practical session on roles of committee members and conducting effective meetings.

The volunteers are also completing First Aid qualifications and online training through the Play By The Rules website, as well as supporting their local clubs through completion of volunteer duties that focus on the running of the club.

The fourth and final monthly education module on June 24 will see the group tackle the finances of sporting clubs with a session on managing club finance, conducted by Adele Johns of Community Compass.

Youth Inspired will wrap up with a weekend camp held at Myuna Bay Sport and Recreation Centre from July 5 to 7.

Pictured: (front row) Emily-Kate Watts, Darnell Wisham, Lachlan Player, Jack Harkness and (back row) Sarah Dimech, Meg Pich, Caitlin Sims, Dylan Abbott, Andrew Peachey, and Dale Mealing-Holland

Media Release, 9 May 2013 Matthew Sawyer, Youth Inspired

Everglades women contest singles final

The 2013 District Singles Deidre Windshuttel 25-23. competition commenced on Monday, May 13, with semifinals and finals being held at **Umina Beach Bowling Club.**

Winners of the quarter finals were Margaret Smith of Everglades who defeated Pat Neal of Umina, Deirdre Windshuttel of Avoca who defeated Sue O'Connor of Everglades, Lyn Morton of Everglades who defeated Sue Ryan of Bateau Bay and Elizabeth Lochte of Terrigal who defeated Diane Rhedey of Halekulani.

In the semi-final Lyn Morton defeated Elizabeth Lochte 26 to 12, while Margaret Smith defeated

The scene was now set for an all Everglades final.

On checking the records the last time both finalists in the Singles were from the same club was in 1980 when The Entrance had the two women in the final.

Margaret got off to a good start and shot ahead.

Lyn gradually found her range and started the chase.

On the day Margaret came out the winner 27 to nine.

Email, 27 May 2013 Lesley Swales, Central **Coast District Women's Bowling Association**

Everglades wins at Asquith

Central Coast Zone 5 Champions Fours Everglades defeated Zone 4 Champions Forestville 21 shots to 13 on Wednesday, May 29.

The hard-fought match was played at Asquith Bowling Club.

Everglades were down five shots to one after four ends but clawed their way back to be 12-all on 15 ends before picking up three shots on the 16th end.

Email, 2 Jun 2013 Kevin Owen, Zone 5 RSL Bowls





Moor

Junior cricketers selected for rep teams

Fifteen Peninsula cricket players have been selected to compete in Central Coast Cricket junior representative teams at the Sydney DCA and Presidents Cup competitions.

Lachlan Bull and Alex Searle, both of Woy Woy, have been selected in the under-16 DCA team while Jack Wilson and Aaron Hocking, also both of Woy Woy, were selected in the under-16 President's Cup side.

Gupreet Grewal of Woy Woy was selected in the under-15 President's Cup squad while Umina's Mitchell Cooney, Ollie Jones and Mitchell Wright were selected in the under-14 President's Cup squad.

Leon Dransfield and James Leary, both of Umina, were selected in the under-13 President's Cup team along with Woy Woy's Mitchell Wood.

Lachlan Cork of Umina and Ethan Jones of Woy Woy were selected in the under-12 DCA team and Daniel Hughes of Woy Woy and Darcy Larkins of Umina were picked for the under-12 President's Cup team.

Email, 28 May 2013 Aidan Cuddington, Central Coast Cricket Association



Bunnies centre Matt Jones struggles with Dylan Smith and Ryan Varley

Bunnies defeat Roosters

The Umina Bunnies defeated Woy Woy 26-22 in round seven of the Central Coast Rugby League competition on Sunday, May 26.

Trailing by 12 points moments before half time, a charge from former Woy Woy Lions' rugby union player Luke Serevi saw Umina head into the break at 1218.

In the second period, the Umina forwards rumbled over the advantage line laying a field position platform for last play kick options taken by five eight Reece Paget.

The Roosters responded to Umina's lift in intensity by losing all discipline as poor handling and a string of penalties derailed their

challenge.

The win was Umina's second of the season and gave the Bunnies full Peninsula bragging rights until the two sides are due to meet again in mid-July.

> Email, 27 May 2013 Andrew Stark, Point Clare Photos: Andrew Stark

Council funding for four clubs Council will provide The Peninsula Juni

Gosford Council will provide a total of \$18,776 in financial assistance to four groups on the Peninsula as part of its 2013 Recreation Assistance Program.

The funding provides dollar-for-dollar contributions on approved projects.

The 2013-14 allocation included improvements to club houses and replacement of equipment.

Council received 21 applications for the 2013-2014 funding round for the RAP grant and approved a total of 17 totalling \$50,000.

The Peninsula Junior Touch Association was awarded \$626 for the purchase of a sun shade while the Peninsula Touch Association was approved for \$1750 to upgrade its canteen and \$300 to purchase a lawn mower.

Umina Tennis and Sporting Club was awarded \$7000 to resurface its multipurpose court and Woy Woy Peninsula Netball Association received \$9100 to resurface 14 of its netball courts.

Gosford Council Agenda SF.12, 18 May 2013



Classy young hooker Tjaden McLean played a big part in the Roosters Reserve Grade win

Bridge results

Brisbane Water Bridge Club held its annual Biggest Morning Tea on Thursday, May 23, raising over \$200, on its competition day.

In the north – south positions, Maureen Cowls and Marie Tucker were winners of the competition on the day, followed by Sylvia Foster and Judy Wulff in second and Christine Hadaway and Jacqueline Wilson in third.

In the east - west positions, Heather Tarrant and Jurate Petrauskas placed first, followed by Faith Ross and John Duncan in second and Susan McCall and Adam Moffat in third.

Email, 4 Jun 2013 Jenny Buckley, Brisbane Water Bridge Club

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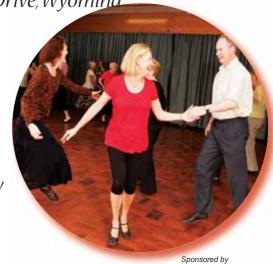


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Umina gymnasts win zone medals

The Umina Beach PCYC Gymnastics squad team competed for the first time on Sunday, April 28, against gymnasts representing gymnastics clubs from all over the Hunter Zone

The Umina squad competed against nine of the other clubs in their sessions and won three silver and nine bronze medals.

"The competition was a sanctioned event which means their scores determine if they



qualify for State championships at the end of the year," said coach Chrissy Vyas.

"To qualify for the State championships, the girls needed overall individual scores over 56 and, of the 12 member squad, nine scored in the 50s and three over 49 at this event so we have no doubt that they will qualify themselves at the next event on July 7 at Morisset," said Chrissy.

A second squad team is quickly forming with girls who have been working hard and developing their skills in the Women's Artistic Gymnastics and recreational classes, she said.

In term three, Umina Beach PCYC Gymnastics will also start a Men's Artistic Gymnastics class with current boys from the recreational gymnastics already showing potential and interest.

Email, 24 May 2013 Allison, Carpenter, Umina Beach PCYC



Daniel attends Miami judo grand prix

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(Fort Denison)

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Woy Woy Judo Club competitor Daniel Simmons will compete in the 2013 IJF Miami Grand Prix on June 15 and 16.

Simmons, 27, is among the 10 selected Australian male and female athletes who will travel to the Doral Golf and Spa Resort in Miami, Florida, for the world selection competition of the 2016 Rio Olympic Games.

"This is by far a massive achievement and honour to be named in the team for the

Grand Prix," Simmons said.

"When I went to Miami in 2011 and competed it was then a World Cup event, but a Grand Prix is a step under from the World Championships.

"This will be the biggest competition of all my endeavours.

"I have been training at Woy Woy and several other Sydney clubs before work as well as being involved in the Australian Sports Commission - Education Department Active After School Program on the Central Coast.

"I work six nights a week as a DJ until early hours to fund my expenses.

"I was unfortunate to suffer a shoulder injury in January, but now I'm feeling 100 per cent and looking forward to the National Titles first and foremost, then the Grand Prix," Simmons said.

Daniel will attend a two-day training camp at the Miami venue at the completion of the competition and will train with World Elite Judokas.

He will then move onto Glenville, New York, where he will spend two months training under fourtime Olympian and Olympic silver medallist Jason Morris at the US Olympic Training Centre – JMJC.

While there, he will train three times a day at both judo and the gym.

Woy Woy Judo Club chief instructor Danny Simmons said he

was proud of his students making the National Competition and his son Daniel being selected as part of the Australian Team to Miami.

"These competitions are personal journeys to put into practice what you have learnt.

"You can only learn by experience, then improve on your weakness.

"The Grand Prix will be a huge experience for Daniel; not having a World Ranking could see him draw the World Number One in the first round.

"He has been training hard to make this competition and whether he lasts 30 seconds or makes it through to the play off, the experience of meeting and competing with the World's best is an achievement on its own.

"We will be behind him watching the competition via the internet," said Danny.

Email, 4 Jun 2013 Lindy Simmons, Woy Woy Judo Club





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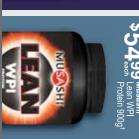












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