

Both parties promise to redevelop oval

The redevelopment of Woy Woy oval will proceed with Federal funding of \$3.5 million promised by both Labor and Liberal candidates.

Minister for Sport Senator Don Farrell and Member for Robertson Ms Deborah O'Neill have announced \$3.5 million in federal funding for the redevelopment of Woy Woy Oval.

"Federal Labor has a strong commitment to community sport and the Woy Woy Oval is an important piece of community infrastructure," said Minister Farrell.

"This funding is recognition of the great community support that the Member for Robertson Deb O'Neill has garnered in her work with members of Woy Woy's local rugby clubs."

Ms O'Neill has been working for over a year with representatives of Country Rugby League and local rugby union clubs who share the use of the oval towards receiving a funding commitment.

"I've had more than 2000 Coasties sign my petition to show the Federal Government just how important this piece of infrastructure is for the Peninsula.

Meanwhile, Liberal candidate for Robertson Lucy Wicks



announced a \$3.5 million funding commitment to the redevelopment of the Woy Woy Oval grandstand.

"I am very pleased to be able to announce that a Coalition government would provide this vital funding for Woy Woy Oval, which is in desperate need of redevelopment and renewal," said Ms Wicks.

"I have listened to the Woy Woy community and fought hard for this funding.

"The progressive redevelopment will see the oval capable of accommodating up to 10,000 spectators.

"This will be fantastic for the local community and surrounding areas."

The funding for Woy Woy Oval

is part of the Coalition's Growth Plan for the Central Coast, which Ms Wicks said would strengthen the local economy with more jobs, more investment and better services.

"Redeveloping and renewing the Woy Woy Oval will provide much needed investment in community and sporting infrastructure on the Central Coast.

"The redeveloped oval will be a civic centerpiece of Woy Woy and contribute to job creation in the area," said Ms Wicks.

Peninsula Chamber of Commerce president Mr Matthew Wales has welcomed the news.

"The redevelopment of the Woy Woy Oval grandstand was one of the Peninsula Chamber's

three key election projects, so the news that a Liberal Government would provide \$3.5 million towards this project is welcome news," said Mr Wales.

"This election commitment is in addition to the \$1.75 million already committed by Gosford City Council as part of a \$6 million project.

"Our understanding is that these funds will ensure that stages one and three of the Woy Woy grandstand redevelopment can be completed which will include seating for 800 people, club facilities, change rooms, sports ground amenities and importantly, commercial areas for potential leasing.

"This project has the potential to re-activate the Oval Ave

precinct and create a link between the sports ground facilities and commercial centre".

"The Chamber has been pushing hard to ensure key infrastructure such as the Woy Woy Oval become part of an integrated approach to the revitalisation of the old Woy Woy town centre.

"The funding commitment by the Liberal candidate Lucy Wicks will ensure that this revitalisation process will get a healthy start and the Chamber will continue to lobby the NSW State Government for matching funds to fully complete the project.

"We are still hopeful that further funding commitments will be made by the federal candidates including monies towards the upgrading of the Peninsula's roads and key intersections and the construction of the new ferry wharf at Bangalow St on the Ettalong Beach foreshore," said Mr Wales.

**Media release, 29 Aug 2013
Richard Mehrrens, office
of Deborah O'Neill MP**

**Media release, 28 Aug 2013
Mary Doherty, Office
of Lucy Wicks**

**Media release, 29 Aug 2013
Matthew Wales, Peninsula
Chamber of Commerce**

Peninsula stands to lose \$41 million in broadband, says campaigner

The Peninsula stands to lose more than \$41 million in broadband infrastructure investment if the Federal Coalition wins the election, according to broadband campaigner Mr David Abrahams of Organise Internet.

Mr Abrahams said the figure was the difference between the value of work currently contracted to take place on the Peninsula, and what would be delivered by the Coalition broadband policy of only providing Fibre-To-The-Node.

"Stopping the NBN at this stage will be a massive blow to the Peninsula and leave the area with internet speeds a mere 2.5 per cent of those that will be available in the Gosford CBD from December," said Mr Abrahams.

"Local firms would also lose more than \$100 million in contract payments under the Coalition's watered-down NBN

policy."

Mr Abrahams said he had sent his calculations to candidates for the federal election and to all Gosford and Wyong councillors.

"After more than a decade of lobbying and business planning and having infrastructure plans signed and published the Central Coast now risks a massive de-investment.

"Furthermore, the region is set to be dotted with hundreds of large street cabinets if the Coalition's plans go ahead."

These cabinets were the so-called nodes in the alternative NBN plans.

"They are much larger than the current NBN fibre cabinets as they will require power supplies for the old copper network."

In the UK, the cabinet dimensions are 1.8 metres high by 2.2 metres wide and one metre deep.

Mr Abrahams said about 1000 of this street furniture would be installed on the Central Coast.

"Local community groups and

councillors need to be aware of the consequences of the alternative NBN plans," said Mr Abrahams.

"I'm a local small businessman, not a politician or party member, though I do recognise good and poor policy.

"The Central Coast has suffered poor service and expensive telecommunications costs for decades.

"Indeed many areas in the Gosford LGA are still suffering.

"I'm particularly appealing to independent candidates and councillors to recognise the damage the alternative plans will do to our local economy.

"De-investment is a serious business in any project as it sends the wrong signal to the investment community.

"Gosford has had its fair share of this over the years, but if the rollout is scaled back the Peninsula will miss out again," said Mr Abrahams.

**Media release, 28 Aug 2013
David Abrahams, Killcare**

Local schools would receive \$38.2M less, say teachers

Schools in the Robertson electorate would receive \$38.2 million less education funding under a Coalition government than under Labor, according to the Ettalong-Woy Woy Teachers Association

Association secretary Mr Chris Wright said the shortfall would come because Tony Abbott has only committed to fund four years of the six-year NSW Gonski funding agreement.

"Mr Abbott is trying to deceive people into thinking he will implement the full Gonski funding model if he wins the federal election," Mr Wright said.

"The problem with Mr Abbott's political shift is that the NSW Gonski agreement runs for six years, with \$3.2 billion of the total of \$5 billion of additional funding not due to be paid until the last two years."

"Four years of funding means

an Abbott Coalition government will spend two thirds less than the funding provided in the agreement signed by NSW Liberal Premier Barry O'Farrell.

"An Abbott government won't just be ripping funding from public schools that need it the most.

"Catholic and independent schools will also lose."

Mr Wright said that under a Labor government, schools in the Robertson electorate would receive \$54.6 million in funding.

He said that should Mr Abbott be elected Prime Minister on September 7, Robertson schools would receive only \$16.4 million in funding.

"Mr Abbott's position is simply unacceptable," Mr Wright said.

"Gonski is meant to provide extra funding for more support and individual attention for students."

**Email, 26 Aug 2013
Chris Wright, Ettalong-Woy
Woy Teachers Association**

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Winning cheerleaders

Brisbane Water Secondary College's Umina Campus girls' cheerleader squad won the National Titles held in Queensland over the

weekend of August 3 and 4. After competing against teams from all states, the girls were voted best in Australia. The victory was made possible by Ms Kylie Hocking who coached,

mentored and fundraised for the side.

Newsletter, 27 Aug 2013
Brent Walker, Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina

Tree removal

Gosford Council has noted a petition that was received from the local Member of Parliament on behalf of local residents, requesting the removal of a large gum tree in Woy Woy.

The petition had 71 signatures. The tree is located in Edward St. The petitioners stated that the old tree had roots impacting the footpath.

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Council director aims to attract investment

Gosford Council's new director of environment and planning, Ms Danielle Dickson, has described a key focus in her role would be attracting investment to the municipality.

Ms Dickson is currently the acting general manager of the City of Ryde Council and has experience in both local government and the private sector.

Council's general manager Mr Paul Anderson said Ms Dickson's leadership experience and broad skill base made her an ideal fit for this position.

"Danielle's 10 year career in local government includes executive management roles in a diversity of disciplines including environment and planning and community and recreation.



"Specialist skills in the delivery of major projects, coupled with qualifications in architecture, law and company directorship, have provided Danielle the right experience to implement major

initiatives in line with community priorities.

Ms Dickson said: "I am excited about the opportunity to work with Gosford Council.

"One of my key areas of focus will be helping to drive the organisation's ability to attract investment that will grow the prosperity of the area.

"The planning aspect of the role and the responsibility for strategic planning are both areas of keen interest for me and ones which will utilise my skills and experience to contribute to the future sustainability of Council.

"I look forward to working with Gosford Council to deliver quality outcomes for the community," Ms Dickson said.

Media release, 22 Aug 2013
Paul Anderson, Gosford Council

Chamber seeks review of medium density controls

The Peninsula Chamber of Commerce is seeking a review of the medium density planning controls as Gosford Council looks to finalise its Draft Development Control Plan ahead of the gazettal of the Gosford Local Environment Plan 2013.

"The Chamber still has a number of concerns in relation to the accompanying Draft DCP which contains some pretty tough medium density guidelines that we believe will have a negative impact on development," said Chamber president Mr Matthew Wales.

"Talks are ongoing with the Council in an attempt to have some of the tough planning controls reviewed so as to encourage medium density housing and provide more flexibility for designers and architects.

"Under the proposed DCP guidelines, development would face tougher setbacks, greater limits on height and lower density outcomes that run counter to the need to provide more housing choice and better use of medium density land.

"At a time when housing starts are low, bank finance is tough and housing stock is drying up, the last thing the industry needs is a medium density policy that

lowers yields and discourages development," he said.

"We take considerable encouragement from the new general manager Paul Anderson's comments that Council is 'open for business' and take the view that a more flexible medium density policy will facilitate that outcome.

"The new regime in Council has clearly been a great outcome for the City of Gosford and we hope that this new attitude is reflected in practical planning policy changes," said Mr Wales.

Mr Wales backed Gosford Council's recommendation to request the city-wide draft LEP 2013 (formerly 2009) be gazetted by the NSW State Government.

"This process has taken an incredibly long time," said Mr Wales.

"However, sending the plan off to the Minister will finally implement the State Government's planning reform which seeks to standardise planning processes across the state.

"It will also give the building and development industry some certainty although the process does come with some reservations."

Media release, 20 Aug 2013
Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce

Community group lodges rates objection

The Bays Community Group has submitted an objection to the Valuer-General after the council rates for its community hall increased by 50 per cent.

Bays Community Group president Mr Bob Puffett said he couldn't understand why the rates had gone up when rates for his home, and those of fellow Bays Community Group members, had remained much the same.

Mr Puffett said he had written to the valuer general regarding the increased rateable value which had risen from 126,000 to \$204,000.

"The aim is that we will have a fair rateable value so that council will charge the right amount," said Mr Puffett.

Mr Puffett said if the objection

wasn't recognised they would "just have to pay the rates".

"We are not rate exempt, but the more I think about it, it's a community hall, we're not for profit and we're for community benefit so I can't understand why we shouldn't be exempt.

"We use it for polling booths, kid's discos, community meetings; all this kind of stuff to help the community.

"Every time I raise this at the community meeting people always ask why we have to pay rates.

"It was just a sudden shock to go from \$126,000 to \$204,000.

"For us that's a lot of sausages to sell just to pay the rates," said Mr Puffett.

Gosford Council's manager finance Ms Sharon Hutch said council is governed by the Local

Government Act 1993 which requires council to levy rates on all properties based on valuation and services provided.

"Council can see that in the recent revaluation undertaken by the valuer general, the land value for the community centre located at 19 Woy Woy Bay Rd, Woy Woy Bay, has increased by approximately 38 per cent.

"This increase has had a substantial impact on levies calculated based on valuation; ordinary rates and special levies," said Ms Hutch.

Ms Hutch advised the group to contact the valuer general's office to submit an objection for the increased valuation.

Kaitlin Watts, 29 Aug 2013
Interviewees: Bob Puffett and Sharon Hutch

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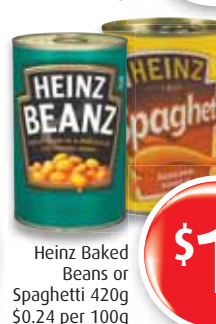
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Ausgrid addresses slippage risk

Ausgrid has undertaken to rectify potential landslip and siltation problems arising from an easement created on a steep slope near Wards Hill Rd at Killcare.

The undertaking came after Cr Deanna Bocking brought the attention of council staff to the matter.

She said that the energy utility had removed mature trees and undergrowth which would have held the soil and rocks together.

Cr Bocking said the area could be at risk of slippage or runoff

siltation into Mudflat Creek should heavy rains continue to affect an already wet area.

Representatives of Ausgrid advised that the contract coordinator was aware of council's concerns and was taking the necessary steps to rectify any problems.

It was also said that members of the Ausgrid environmental team had investigated the matter and were co-ordinating additional rectification works where appropriate.

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Signs help save plover chicks

Signs erected along Araluen Dr, Hardys Bay, warning of baby lapwing plovers have helped save four new chicks, according to local resident Ms Fiona Lambell.

The signs were put in place five days after the birth of the four hatchlings on July 17.

"Our dedicated plover pair have raised four chicks and are now five weeks old," said Ms Lambell.

"Last year they raised two chicks.

"In the previous five years no chicks were raised.

"Since erecting a sign in our street, survival has increased from zero per cent to 50 per cent, and this year, 100 per cent.

"Council has been supportive of this and welcomes the education of our younger, and older, residents and tourists.

"Interest from the public has been intense, both residents and tourists alike check on their progress daily and do a beak count as they pass on the their morning walk," said Ms Lambell.

Lapwing plovers are a protected native bird and their habitat extends along mud flats and open grass lands surrounding the area.

Adult plovers sit on their eggs for 28 to 30 days.



Between the ages of two and three months, the baby plovers begin to fly.

During this time they become vulnerable to predators such as humans and dogs, said Ms Lambell.

They continue to stay with their parents for an additional eight to nine months.

**Email, 26 Aug 2013
Fiona Lambell, Hardys Bay
Photo: Fiona Lambell**

Hazard reduction at Killcare Heights

A hazard reduction burn conducted by Gosford Rural Fire Service was carried out on Saturday, August 24, at Killcare Heights.

Good weather allowed the burn at 45 Wards Hill Rd to go ahead.

The purpose of the hazard reduction burn was to reduce fire

fuel levels as the hotter months grow closer.

The Gosford Rural Fire Service offered nearby residents safety precautions to best protect themselves and others when a burn is taking place.

**Email, 22 Aug 2013
Rolf Poole, NSW Rural
Fire Service District**

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Election

Robertson votes

With the federal election to be held on September 7, Peninsula News has provided an overview of the locality of the Robertson electorate as well as a brief statement by local candidates which can be found on the following pages.

Robertson covers an area of approximately 978 sq km from the Hawkesbury River in the south, west to Wiseman's Ferry, north along the Gosford Council Boundary (Great North Rd) to Kulnura, then east and south along the Gosford Council boundary until it crosses the main Northern Railway Line at Lisarow.

South along the main Northern Railway line to North Gosford, then east along Glennie St, Bradys Gully Rd, Clyde Rd, Carlton Rd,

The Entrance Rd, Willoughby Rd to Dover Rd alignment and Terrigal Lagoon to its mouth.

The main centres include Gosford, Terrigal, Woy Woy and Erina.

Polling booths in the area covered by Peninsula News are as follows.

Booker Bay

Pre School

Empire Bay

Public School

Ettalong Beach

Primary School

Hardys Bay

Community Church Hall

Killcare

Bushfire Brigade

Patonga

Progress Association

Pearl Beach

Community Centre

Umina Beach

Primary School

Community Hall

Brisbane Water Secondary

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Woy Woy South

Progress Association

Primary School

The Bays Community Hall

Woy Woy

Brisbane Water Secondary

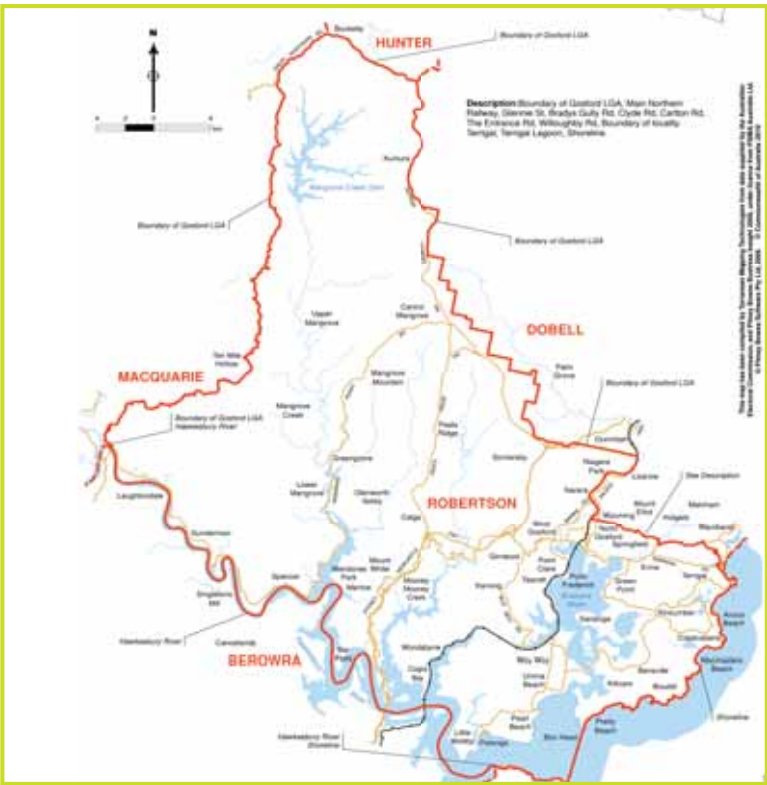
College Woy Woy Campus

The Robertson electorate candidates were asked to provide 250 words about what they have done and will do for Robertson.

Some candidates did not respond.

Website, 23 Aug 2013

Australian Electoral Commission



Jake Cassar - Independent

I attended school on the Peninsula and grew up surfing, playing football and camping.

It is such a beautiful place, full of good people with big hearts, but like everywhere, it has its issues.

As a local youth worker, I know too well the main issues with the youth, which include; substance abuse, violence, disengagement in positive pursuits and general disrespect.

The elderly tell me they often feel terrified when they see a group of young people coming towards them, especially at night.

Whether I am elected or not, I will push for intergovernmental funding to run large scale, ongoing, six week programs for select unemployed young people and, separate to that, a program for suitable young



offenders.

The 'live on site' program could be held at the Kariang Scout Camp and focus on building discipline, leadership qualities, resilience, determination and respect.

The youth would be mentored by exceptional

community members, including indigenous and non-indigenous elders, high profile sportspeople, artists, musicians, as well as historians and specialised youth workers.

The program could include a daily 'Bootcamp' style fitness regime, volunteering at Mary Macs Community Support Restaurant, bush survival and indigenous awareness workshops, creating community gardens, mental health support, hard hitting anti-crime and violence workshops, drug and alcohol counselling and Australian history workshops to be held in local retirement villages.

Making this a reality would holistically serve the best interests of the Peninsula and build a great model to be implemented nationally.

Email, 29 Aug 2013

Jake Cassar, West Gosford

Paul Sheeran - DLP

My name is Paul Sheeran.

I am the Democrat Labour Party candidate for Robertson.

I ran my own small business for 28 years before I retired.

I have great experience in small business both locally and in rural areas.

Small business employs more people than all other big business combined.

I have lived in the Robertson electorate for 22 years and am very aware of the hardships that families and ordinary working people go through due to lack of employment.

We will legislate to obtain more government support for the elderly and their carers including direct payments to full time carers similar to the aged pension where the carer is unable to do other



paid work.

We will push for funding to cost a link road and tunnel from Woy Woy west to the F3 near Calga.

This would be a very necessary alternate route to the F3, away from the existing route to Kariang.

Stop delays on payments for goods and

services provided by small business and introduce a maximum of 30 days standard trade for such payments.

Defer small business company tax for one year for the first seven years followed by a generous catch up period.

Oppose undue and excessive federal and state government and local council bureaucracy and red tape duplication for small business operators.

To establish local small business mentoring programs by engaging people who have retired so that they can impart their life experiences to younger people.

Further policies refer our web www.dlp.org.au.

Email, 26 Aug 2013

Paul Sheeran, Green Point

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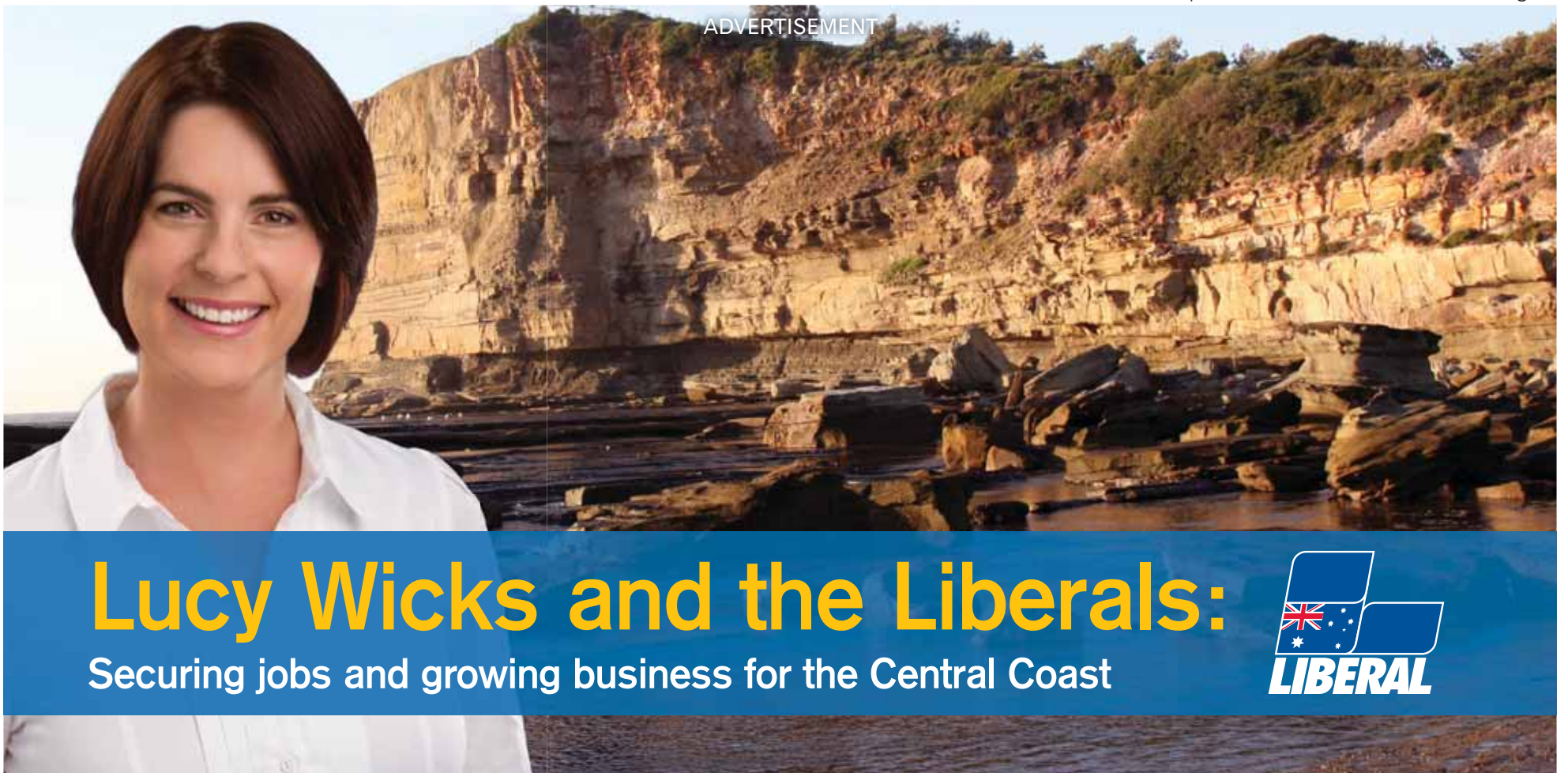
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The Missing Link

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Protecting the environment

We will provide \$3.25 million to clean up and improve the water quality of Tuggerah Lakes.



Investing in skills

We will invest \$2.7 million to develop a new local skills and jobs centre on the Central Coast to boost skills training and employment opportunities.



Upgrading our local roads

We will invest more than \$3 million to upgrade local roads, including upgrades to The Ridgeway Road, Jensens Road and to help address the black spot at Langford Drive and Woy Woy Road.



Better mobile reception

We will also invest \$100 million to attack mobile phone black-spots across the Central Coast and Australia.



Support for local apprentices

We will give more financial assistance to apprentices on the Coast by providing interest free 'Trade Support Loans' of up to \$20,000 to help apprentices with everyday expenses during their apprenticeship.



A state of the art community facility

We will provide \$7 million to fund the development of the Kibbleplex Centre in Gosford, providing a much needed, state-of-the-art local community hub.



Sports and Recreation Complex

To assist the development of the Central Coast Regional Sporting and Recreation Complex, we will provide \$1 million for land acquisition and for the planning studies and design work.



Helping Central Coast businesses

We will make it easier for Central Coast businesses to employ new people and expand by abolishing the carbon tax and cutting red tape costs.



Redeveloping Woy Woy Oval

We will boost local infrastructure by investing \$3.5 million to redevelop Woy Woy Oval. The redevelopment will mean the oval will be able to accommodate up to 10,000 spectators.



Fighting local crime

To help curb anti-social and unlawful behaviour, our \$50 million national *Plan for Safer Streets* will provide funding opportunities for fixed and mobile CCTV cameras and graffiti removal measures across the Coast.

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Deborah O'Neill



HEALTH

- 1. **\$28.59 million** for the establishment of the Regional Cancer Centre at Gosford Hospital.
- 2. **\$19.55 million** to bring back the Woy Woy Rehab Facility.
- 3. **\$7 million** to deliver the Southern Central Coast GP Super Clinic.
- 4. **\$63.91 million** to deliver 638 high care residential places and 828 low care residential places.
- 5. **\$490,000** to Gosford Hospital for surgical equipment to support improved elective surgery services under the Elective Surgery Waiting List Reduction Plan.
- 6. **\$1 million** for 20 operational transition care places.
- 7. **\$8.1 million** to deliver 74 Extended Aged Care at Home packages and 345 Community Aged Care Packages.
- 8. **\$6.5 million** to fund vital mental health services under the Partners In Recovery program.
- 9. **\$970,000** to deliver 24 Extended Aged Care at Home Dementia packages.
- 10. **\$920,000** to deliver Access to Allied Psychological Services (ATAPS) Program to the Central Coast Medicare Local.
- 11. **\$980,000** core funding to the Central Coast Division of General Practice.
- 12. **\$2.12 million** to New Horizons to provide the Support for Day to Day Living in the Community Program for people with persistent and severe mental illness.
- 13. **\$1.43 million** to Gosford Hospital under the National Partnership Agreement on Improving Public Hospital Services.

EDUCATION

- 14. **\$700,000** to deliver the woodwork Trades Training Centre at Erina High School.
- 15. **\$1.4 million** to deliver the metalwork and hospitality Trades Training Centres at St Edwards College and St Josephs College, East Gosford.
- 16. **\$650,000** to deliver the agriculture Trades Training Centre at Henry Kendall High School.
- 17. **\$992,000** for the Aspect Central Coast School for building refurbishments.
- 18. **\$2.9 million** for Avoca Beach Public School for new and refurbished buildings.
- 19. **\$200,000** for the Umina Campus of the Brisbane Water Secondary College for building refurbishments.
- 20. **\$200,000** for the Woy Woy Campus of the Brisbane Water Secondary College building refurbishments.
- 21. **\$2.4 million** for Brisbania Public School for new and refurbished buildings.
- 22. **\$2.9 million** for the Central Coast Adventist School for new and refurbished buildings.
- 23. **\$1 million** for Central Mangrove Public School for new and refurbished buildings.
- 24. **\$2 million** for Chertsey Primary School for new and refurbished buildings.
- 25. **\$2 million** for Copacabana Public School for new and refurbished buildings.
- 26. **\$2.5 million** for Empire Bay Public School for new and refurbished buildings.
- 27. **\$2.3 million** for Erina Heights Public School for new and refurbished buildings.
- 28. **\$200,000** for Erina High School for building refurbishments.

- 29. **\$2.7 million** for Ettalong Public School for new and refurbished buildings.
- 30. **\$900,000** for Glenvale School for new and refurbished buildings.
- 31. **\$2.4 million** for East Gosford Public School for building refurbishments.
- 32. **\$2.7 million** for Gosford High School for building refurbishments.
- 33. **\$3.3 million** for Green Point Christian College for new and refurbished buildings.
- 34. **\$200,000** for Henry Kendall High School for building refurbishments.
- 35. **\$2.6 million** for Holy Cross Primary School for new and refurbished buildings.
- 36. **\$2.5 million** for Kariong Public School for new and refurbished buildings.
- 37. **\$200,000** for Kincumber High School for building refurbishments.
- 38. **\$2.8 million** for Kincumber Public School for new and refurbished buildings.
- 39. **\$1 million** for Kulnura Public School for new and refurbished buildings.
- 40. **\$200,000** for Narara Valley High School for building refurbishments.
- 41. **\$2.6 million** for Niagara Park Public School for new and refurbished buildings.
- 42. **\$400,000** for North Gosford Learning Centre for new and refurbished buildings.
- 43. **\$3.2 million** for Our Lady Star of the Sea Primary School for new and refurbished buildings.
- 44. **\$850,000** for Peats Ridge Public School for new and refurbished buildings.
- 45. **\$2.8 million** for Point Clare Public School for new and refurbished buildings.

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47. **\$920,000** for Somersby Public School for new and refurbished buildings.
48. **\$445,000** for Spencer Public School for new and refurbished buildings.
49. **\$200,000** for St Edwards College for new and refurbished buildings.
50. **\$2.6 million** for St John the Baptist Primary School for new and refurbished buildings.
51. **\$200,000** for St Josephs College for new and refurbished buildings.
52. **\$2.6 million** for St Patrick's Primary School for new and refurbished buildings.
53. **\$2.2 million** for St Philip's Christian College for new and refurbished buildings.
54. **\$3.3 million** for Terrigal High School for new and refurbished buildings.
55. **\$1.3 million** for The Coast Christian School for new and refurbished buildings.
56. **\$2.7 million** for Umina Public School for new and refurbished buildings.
57. **\$3.1 million** for Woodport Public School for new and refurbished buildings.
58. **\$2.7 million** for Woy Woy Public School for new and refurbished buildings.
59. **\$3 million** for Woy Woy South Public School for new and refurbished buildings.
60. **\$469,000** to upgrade the Gosford campus of the Hunter Institute of TAFE.
61. **\$2.3 million** for the NBN-Enabled E-Links program at the TAFE Hunter Institute.
62. 5 schools are participating in the Smarter Schools National Partnership to improve literacy and numeracy.

INFRASTRUCTURE

63. **\$600 million** to build the F3-M2 Missing Link and widen the F3 at Kariong.
64. **\$7 million** to fund Kibbleplex in Gosford.
65. **\$2 million** to redevelop Ettalong Foreshore.
66. **\$185,000** to upgrade floodlighting at Frost Reserve, Kincumber.
67. **\$110,000** to upgrade floodlighting at Woy Woy Tennis Courts.
68. **\$140 million** for the Northern Sydney Rail Freight Corridor
69. **\$100,000** to upgrade Captain Cook Lookout, Copacabana.
70. **\$76,000** to upgrade and improve safety at playgrounds in Woy Woy and Mooney Mooney.
71. **\$70,000** to provide CCTV to the Terrigal CBD.

LOCAL ROADS

72. **\$300,000** to upgrade Springfield Rd, Springfield.
73. **\$230,000** to upgrade Springwood St, Woy Woy.
74. **\$450,000** to upgrade Gallipoli Ave, Woy Woy.
75. **\$745,000** to upgrade Serpentine Rd, Terrigal.
76. **\$80,000** to upgrade Carlton Rd, Erina.
77. **\$82,000** to upgrade Wards Hill Rd, Empire Bay.
78. **\$600,000** to upgrade The Round Dr, Avoca Beach.
79. **\$200,000** to upgrade Discovery St, St Huberts Island.
80. **\$325,000** to upgrade Davistown Rd, Davistown.
81. **\$127,000** to upgrade Debenham Rd, West Gosford.
82. **\$196,000** to upgrade Patonga Drv, Patonga.
83. **\$511,000** to upgrade Wisemans Ferry Rd.
84. **\$580,000** to upgrade Cape Three Points Rd, Avoca Beach.

85. **\$200,000** to upgrade Maitland Bay Drv, Killcare.
86. **\$300,000** to upgrade Glenrock Rd, Koolewong.
87. **\$380,000** to upgrade Willoughby Rd, Terrigal.
88. **\$200,000** to upgrade Debenham Rd, Somersby.
89. **\$500,000** to upgrade Del Mar Drv, Copacabana.
90. **\$400,000** to upgrade Springwood St, Umina.
91. **\$350,000** to upgrade Davistown Rd, Saratoga.

COST OF LIVING:

92. **\$8.9 million** in additional payments for 8400 local families for the Schoolkids Bonus.
93. **\$600 increase** for more than 10,000 local families in their Family Tax Benefit A.
94. **4000 local residents** are no longer paying tax due to the tripling of the tax free threshold.
95. **47,000 local taxpayers** are getting more take-home pay because of tax cuts since July 1st.
96. About **1200 families** are benefiting from Paid Parental Leave since it was introduced in 2011.
97. More than **10,600 local families received extra money** through family assistance payments. As part of the Household Assistance Package.
98. More than **2700 local families** will receive up to an extra \$289 per year in increased income support, as well as assistance through increased family payments.
99. Biggest rise in the pension for **28,200 local pensioners**; receiving an extra \$5,382 a year for singles than under the Liberals.
100. More than **2100 local self-funded retirees** will receive an extra \$338 a year for singles and \$510 a year for couples combined.

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Lucy Wicks – Liberal

Lawrie McKinna – Team Central Coast

I have a plan to be a strong local voice in a better government.

For the past 16 months I've listened to residents talk about the issues that concern them.

Families and small business are struggling under the pressures of the rising cost of living and too much red tape.

We are facing a big unemployment problem on the Peninsula.

If elected, a Coalition government would scrap Labor's Carbon tax and put an extra \$550 into the average family's household budget annually.

We would cut red and green tape to encourage small business and create jobs.

A Coalition government would create one million new jobs over five years and we would use proven measures



to stop the boats.

We will look after young families under the Coalition's Paid Parental Leave scheme.

Our scheme will provide mothers with 26 weeks of paid parental leave, at their actual wage or the national minimum wage (whichever is greater) plus

superannuation.

I will address our skills and jobs shortage by establishing a Commonwealth agency in Gosford.

This will boost trade and local employment.

As part of the Coalition's \$21 million Growth Plan for the Central Coast I will provide \$3.25 million for the redevelopment of Wow Woy Oval, invest \$3 million into improving our roads, including addressing a black spot at Langford Drive and Woy Woy Road and provide \$680,000 for increased CCTV cameras.

The Coalition's growth plan will improve roads, create long-term jobs, invest in skills training, build community and sports facilities, clean up the environment and make our streets safer.

Email, 29 Aug 2013
Lucy Wicks, East Gosford

Why is the Peninsula the forgotten region?

Lawrie McKinna, the independent candidate for Robertson, is asking the two major parties this very question.

As a resident of the Coast for the past nine years, Lawrie and wife Christine have fallen in love with the lifestyle and sense of community that exists in this part of the world.

However, Lawrie has identified the need for some attention and financial support for this area, as it has been overlooked for far too long by the two major parties.

We need 12 per cent more GPs across the Central Coast just to equal the state average.

The region currently does not qualify for the LGA1 classification and



cannot recruit overseas doctors.

We are currently over 100 hospital beds short here on the Coast.

When will the funding be allocated to relieve the pressure and strain on our already overworked nursing and medical

staff?

One third of Central Coast employees commute outside of the region for work.

Which party will commit to relocating a major government department to this region creating jobs ensuring people don't have to leave the Coast to work?

Thirty-three per cent of kids don't finish high school on the Coast meaning one third of our kids drop out of school.

What is being done to fund support programs to address the disenchantment of our youth and keep our kids in school?

By voting for Lawrie, the Coast says we will no longer accept being the forgotten region.

Email, 23 Aug 2013
Lawrie McKinna, Terrigal

Kate da Costa - The Greens



I stand up for initiatives that will create clean green-collar jobs on the Coast and create a caring society in a healthier environment.

I care about recognizing the threat of climate change and rising sea levels to our way of life on the Peninsula, getting a framework to reduce CO2 emissions by 90 per cent by 2030 and working towards implementing a 100 per cent renewable plan for electricity.

I want to increase affordable housing on the Peninsula, including public housing and crisis housing, improve aged care services and

support on the Peninsula and stop the Wallarah 2 Coal mine which threatens the Peninsula's drinking water supplies.

I aim to stop coal seam gas exploration, drilling or fracking, increase local low-carbon jobs in manufacturing and services, and protect the health and education jobs we have on the Coast.

I want to reduce company tax for small businesses by two per cent and increase their asset write-off threshold, increase Newstart by \$50 per week and an additional \$40 supplement for single parents and expand Denticare beyond the 10,000 families in Robertson

whose children can now see a dentist as readily as a GP.

I want to see the implementation of the full six year Gonski funding for all children on the Peninsula, expand university facilities in Robertson by restoring \$2.3billion in funding, ensure the Federal Government's 30 per cent of TAFE funding does not go towards privatisation of TAFE, and increase opportunities for apprentices.

I am also calling for compassionate treatment for asylum seekers and safer pathways for them to reach us.

Email, 28 Aug 2013
Kate da Costa, Umina

Palmer United Party candidate Mr Steven Whitaker and Christian Democratic Party candidate Ms Holly Beecham were also provided with the opportunity to provide a statement but failed to respond.

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- Indigenous recognition and closing the gap
- Humanitarian treatment for asylum seekers
- NO Wallarah 2 Coal mine, NO CSG and NO new coal mines
- Increasing Newstart and Youth Allowance by \$50 per week and a \$40 supplement for single parents on Newstart
- Reducing CO₂ emissions by 90% by 2030



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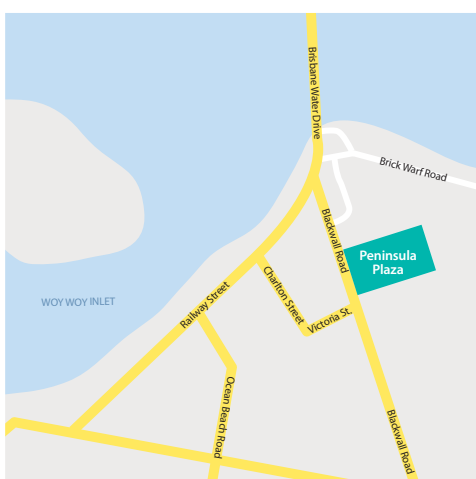
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Election

Douglas McFarland - Australian Independents

Deborah O'Neill - Labor

Douglas McFarland is passionate about representing Robertson.

He's intelligent, socially progressive and up to speed with what people in his electorate want and need.

Mr McFarland knows what challenges people in the electorate of Robertson face every day because he faces them himself, he lives in the electorate, he runs a small business in the area - he's the proprietor of McFarland Scottish and Celtic Supplies - and he teaches highland dancing; he's a local.

Mr McFarland is a strong supporter of and advocate for small business.

He is for cutting red tape and administrative



requirements for small business.

As a previous Gosford Council Art, Culture and Entertainment Person of the Year he will lobby for arts and culture funding to strengthen and promote this important aspect of our community.

Mr McFarland was attracted to the Australian Independents because our party is the only party in Australia for outlawing personal attacks and bullying, both inside and outside of the party; we stand for respect, genuine representation, real accountability and democracy.

Mr McFarland will push for marriage equality, an immediate ban on Coal Seam Gas and ending homelessness.

Mr McFarland will be a strong voice in parliament for the people of Robertson.

He will ensure that his constituents are listened to and their needs addressed.

Email, 23 Aug 2013
Douglas McFarland,
Niagara Park

I love the Central Coast, and as a local I am proud of what I've delivered in just three years as the Member for Robertson.

I knew that there was a lot of work that needed to be done to ensure the Coast got its fair share, and that we weren't left behind.

As I'm out and about on the Peninsula, people are telling me what a difference Labor's record investments are making for Coasties.

We live in a better place to live, work and raise a family.

I fought for and delivered the Regional Cancer Centre, the GP Superclinic, and brought Woy Woy



Rehab back to life.

We've delivered \$11 million to upgrade all the schools on the Peninsula, fenced the playground at Fishermen's Wharf to better protect our children, and invested \$2 million to revitalise

Ettalong Foreshore.

Delivering this kind of infrastructure to the Central Coast is what I live for, and why I love being the Member for Robertson.

It is why - with your support - I will fight to keep doing this important job for you.

There is only one candidate in Robertson who has delivered, is delivering today, and will keep on delivering in the future for the Central Coast and that's me.

A vote for me and vote for Labor on the Central Coast is the only way to ensure that things keep getting done for us locals.

Email, 30 Aug 2013
Deborah O'Neill,
Copacabana

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Spending my father's money pursuing the "holy grail" of honest, open, representative government, on behalf of my community, may be considered by politicians to be a fool's errand



My important and long time Central Coast readers, I am writing about my accidental and very public journey, a journey which my long deceased father, LPV JAMES, the proprietor of JAMES & JAMES Antennas in West Street at Umina, started almost two lifetimes ago, in Foxlow St, Captains Flat, NSW, as a bespoke bootmaker and inventor.

While then he was just my father, now it's apparent that, six foot down and dead in the ground, he is still a better man than I will ever be - as a political activist and community facilitator.

Readers will understand something about these things because we all have parents, at least for a while.

My father was always a Labor Party supporter, boy and man.

He told me of the times he spent helping build log platforms for Jack Lang to stand on and address the people around Goulburn and Yass.

My journey now is about our politics and how it could work for Australian taxpayers who resolve to exercise their democratic entitlements in

their own best interest!

When the local council tried to stand over my father and trick him into making an application for a change of use on his property, I really had no idea what was going on.

It became apparent over time that his three bedroom residential house was a barrier to the aspirations of a developer.

The DA 11923 / 2001, in both the plan overview and the accompanying statement of environmental effects, led any reader considering the proposal to understand that my father's house was not there.

By omitting the house from the plan, this following observation was permitted in the accompanying Statement of Environmental Effects: "As the development is to the north of commercial developments, no shade will fall on any private residential amenity and accordingly there will be no need for a shadow diagram."

This misleading statement worked hand in glove with the accompanying plan overview which also denied the existence of our residential house.

This abuse of due process was ignored by assessment

team four, Gosford City Council management and all the Councillors and State Government bodies for years, surprisingly, as it is an offence, pursuant to the regulation of the Planning Legislation, "to submit to a consent authority a development application which is misleading in no small way".

When Council management told me it was not their problem, they clearly intended to mislead me, because as a consent authority, they should have simply rejected the dodgy DA on the spot instead of trying to force it through the process toward approval.

I know now that it is not possible to get due process from a dysfunctional council.

This truth is self evident when we can see the Mayor, Lawrie McKinna once again happy to campaign outside the law when seeking voter support for Labor.

While there is a lot less political garbage littering our power poles and railway fences in the seat of Robertson than previous years, the placement of wooden stakes on the edges of our roads creating dangerous impalement hazards in the event of a motorcycle accident

is pretty silly.

The fact remains that political allsorts who should know better are using the rather silly Gosford City Council Policy D1.12 as a door mat while at the same time asking for our votes to be given to them in trust.

The point I am making is this.

If these political hopefuls and their supporters think nothing of ignoring the law while campaigning, what chance do constituents like my father have when we point out to the same political players doing the wrong thing, the political sins being committed against the people?

I am so tired of writing that compliance is optional for so called friends of Gosford City Council.

The council, with a body count of five, which misled the coroner during his inquiry into the deaths of five people.

The council, whose Mayor is perceived to be benefiting from a campaign which wanders outside his council's own policy.

I make no secret that I need Lucy Wicks to displace Labor in the seat of Robertson.

I believe she is best

positioned to force a change.

What is more important to me is that readers resolve to exercise their own votes to good effect by directing their own preferences.

Numbering all 110 boxes below the line on the senate ballot paper is not going to be easy, but nothing worthwhile ever is.

The sooner we start directing our own preferences, the sooner back room preference deals will fade out, and all those people, like our Mayor, running simply to direct his preferences to Labor, will get lost.

I hope I have encouraged my readers to exercise their votes for effective change and that you remain willing to vote for change again.

Comfortable politicians become contemptuous of their constituents' rights and entitlements.

Remember the value you put on your vote is the value you put on yourself.

Political allsorts have destroyed my father and they have destroyed me.

Do not let them destroy you.

Edward James

Council caps sponsorship of lifesaving championships

Gosford Council has decided to cap its sponsorship of the 2014 NSW Surf Life Saving championships, after it was told they have been extended to run across four weekends.

Originally, they had been planned to run for a fortnight.

The council was told that the proposed changes could result in the cost of in-kind sponsorship, such as the waiving of associated fees and charges, increasing significantly.

These include Gosford Council's contribution of tractors and tractor drivers to provide assistance with beach cleaning, placement of crowd barrier fencing on the beach and towing of surf boats to the beach for competition.

Gosford Council agreed to provide these services last year but with the addition of a fourth weekend of competition, additional pressure will be placed on council's

maintenance section to provide sufficient numbers of drivers outside standard operating hours.

Council has also identified that there are a number of instances where it may be required to provide electrical or plumbing assistance for the masters' championship.

This may increase the cost of council's contribution outside that which was provided for the 2013 State Championships.

As Gosford Council will not receive more detailed information on requirements for this event until late this year, Council's director of economic and community development Ms Colleen Worthy-Jennings said it was difficult to anticipate a true cost to council if these works go ahead.

She identified the provision of a generator for use at Ocean Beach, inflatable rescue boat wash down and on-call plumbers and electricians as factors which may affect its contribution costs.

She said that until further information was provided by NSW Surf Life Saving, a definitive sponsorship figure was unable to be provided.

However, Ms Worthy-Jennings said it was likely to be in the vicinity of \$10,000.

NSW Surf Life Saving has proposed that the weekend of February 22 and 23 would see the Champion Lifesaver Patrol competition take place at Ocean Beach with an estimated 80 competitors.

On the weekend of February 28 to March 2, it was proposed that Umina and Ocean Beach would host the age championships with 3800 competitors estimated to attend.

The weekend of March 7 to 9 would see the open championships take place at Umina and Ocean Beach, with an expected 2800 competitors in attendance.

The final weekend of the State Championships, March 15 to 16, is proposed for the master championships at Umina and Ocean Beach and is estimated to attract 1200 competitors.

Gosford Council Agenda
ECO.22, 20 Aug 2013



Chamber President Matthew Wales with Chamber Secretary Adam Crouch looking south over foreshore works

Chamber welcomes progress on beachside restaurant

Quick progress in the construction on the new beachside restaurant at

Ettalong has pleased the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

"The new restaurant is a key piece of public infrastructure that will significantly activate the foreshore area and help create a link for visitors between the beach, the Ettalong Club and the town centre," said Chamber president Mr Matthew Wales.

"The Chamber has pushed from the outset to have activities on the foreshore so that the area becomes a destination rather than just an afterthought.

"Over the last 15 years the Chamber and local community have lobbied and encouraged Council to invest in the foreshore area so the current allocation of \$5.4 million is very welcome.

"The works currently underway will include the new cafe-restaurant, foreshore reclamation, upgraded car parking, children's playground, pedestrian access and cycleway.

"We see the future for Ettalong centered around boutique retail, cafes and restaurants with the foreshore upgrading integral to the long term recovery of the town.

"It is encouraging to see a string of restaurants open in the evenings from the town centre through to the Ettalong Markets which is creating real activity especially on weekends.

"The foreshore works will add to that link and assist in generating more daytime activity that will flow through to the town centre"

"It is expected that the works will be completed early next year," said Mr Wales.

Media release, 16 Aug 2013
Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce

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Uninteresting, lack-lustre election campaign

I cannot remember a less interesting, lack-lustre election campaign than the one that we are currently suffering.

Both sides are obviously being stage-managed and manipulated by media experts and back room strategists who are collectively urging caution and the use of short sharp media grabs instead of detailed explanations of what each side stands for and aspires to.

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I find both parties less than inspiring but cannot imagine voters opting for another three years of the chaotic and wasteful form of government we have suffered over the last six years.

Mr Rudd and his team are greatly handicapped in that they cannot refer to their individual or party's history in government as to do so invites

people to remember and reflect upon the horrendous and hugely costly mistakes that have been made and may cause some to remember Julia Gillard, who now seems to have been air brushed from history.

This is not an election that the Coalition will win so much as an election that the government will surely and deservedly lose

Email, 23 Aug 2013

Vic Jefferies, St Huberts Island

More forum on pages 16 & 29

Town area deserves improvements

I fully support upgrading the entire central area of Woy Woy.

I, too, was very keen to move to Woy Woy two months ago.

However, it was traumatic for me, when the council rates on my villa increased by \$35.

They are now \$63 more than the rates on my home in Sydney.

I am told that 7000 people use our station each day and yet we are met with a road of dark vacant blocks and a building covered in graffiti.

At the end of a working day, I would be very happy to see a food outlet and a pleasant inviting walkway.

Surely we deserve improvements to our whole town area?

Email, 28 Aug 2013

Christine McDonald, Woy Woy

May sport go with you

It's good to see John Singleton has put the nail into political correctness by funding two Aussie Religion candidates for the seats of Roberston and Dobell i.e. Lawrie McKinna and Nathan Bracken.

All we true blue Aussie's who

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worship at the shrine of Holy Sport applaud mightily.

Good luck and may sport go with you.

Letter, 15 Aug 2013

Keith Whitfield, Woy Woy

No need for duplicate ferry wharf

I have been wondering how long it would be before the sleeping dog raised its head.

I refer to the mention of the Ettalong Beach Ferry Wharf at the end of Bangalow St (Peninsula News, July 22).

As far as I remember, the wharf there was to be for the proposed Commuter Fast Ferry to Circular Quay.

This didn't eventuate as it was not commercially viable and the leases to build a wharf were cancelled by Gosford Council at the request of the Fast Ferry Operators in 2008.

The Peninsula Chamber of Commerce released a proposal at that time to develop the Ettalong Foreshore with shops, restaurants and a marina.

At no time was a ferry to Palm Beach from this site mentioned in the Plan of Management.

There is already a Palm Beach Ferry wharf and public money has been spent to improve the facilities such as toilets and seating and a path through the Lance Web Reserve.

The information from the Department of Planning at that time was that the Lance Web Reserve required immediate attention.

This seems to have been

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overlooked, since Ettalong Beach appears to have taken precedence.

At these times of fiscal restraint, it is surely foolish to duplicate a ferry wharf, using even more public money.

There are far more pressing requirements for the people of the Peninsula.

A correspondent to the Herald this week mentioned the need for investigation into the influence of developers.

It is to be hoped therefore that in this instance any discussions about this matter take place openly and transparently.

Email, 16 Aug 2013

Margaret Lund, Woy Woy Bay



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They say to reach the two degree tipping point we need only burn an extra 565 billion tonnes of carbon.
That sounds a lot to me.
Two thousand seven hundred and ninety-five billion tonnes: but fossil fuel companies have already identified 2795 billion tonnes which they intend to burn, or sell for

burning.
The more that is burned, the more they profit.
Just to recap, two degrees, and global peril, will be reached when we burn 565 billion tonnes.
Fossil fuel companies already have five times 565 billion tonnes.
Who is blocking urgent corrective action?
Answer: vested interests; powerful and privileged vested interests, those who stand to profit from the continuing suffocation of the earth.
So, who are they?
Fossil fuel companies and those connected fossil fuel countries such as Venezuela and Kuwait, powerful media owners with investments and shared ideologies, agencies hired by fossil fuel companies to spread confusion and confected

scepticism, some politicians whose perceived political advantage surfs waves of public confusion, others in the pocket of the fossil fuel companies, and some wilfully ignorant politicians who find political benefit in allowing the wave of media-induced ignorance and confusion to sweep them to political power.
In a nutshell, there are people who will be savagely affected and people who will profit.
So, what status should we attribute to the fossil fuel companies?
Should we continue to grace them with our respect and political influence, or are they behaving criminally and should be branded outlaws?
Maybe something in between?
For me, they are now my enemy.

I can be compassionate, but not too compassionate.
Like the tobacco companies, the fossil fuel companies have known of the effects of their deadly outpourings for over 30 years, longer than I have known.
And, they know their industries are acidifying our oxygen-generating oceans, drenching our air with flooding waters, and blanketing our planet in suffocating, climate-mangling, weather-crisis, species-eliminating heat.
They can only remain decent entities if they take action to rapidly reduce their impact and replace their interest in fossil fuels with renewable energies; sun, wind, wave, hot-rock.
Email, 13 Jun 2013
Vanlyn Davy, Pearl Beach

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Illegal placement of election posters

Forum

It seems come election time whether local, state or federal, no one wants to put their hand up to control or enforce the illegal placement of election corflute posters.
Under State legislation they are seen to be rubbish, (Protection of the Environment Operations Act 1997).
Under some local council regulations, they can be seen negating the disability access regulations when used as A frames on footpaths and, under federal legislation, there are specific requirements that everyone

I then read the paid announcement in Peninsula News (August 5) that Edward James is taking the illegal placement of election corflutes seriously.
Here I quote from the article.
"I am pleased to be able to inform all my long term readers that after she was made aware (by me) of some illegally placed campaign material at the Rawson Rd railway level crossing, Woy Woy, (which have since been removed), Liberal for Robertson Ms Lucy Wicks informed me on Thursday, August 1, that she does not need,

or support, any campaign activity done on her behalf which may be perceived to be outside our law.
"How refreshing!"
Sorry to say, Mr James, but I think she lied to you.
If Ms Wicks continues to campaign outside the law when she has clearly stated to you she "doesn't support or need to do such actions" then she either doesn't care or doesn't have control of her team and is continually be seen as acting above the regulations.
How can she be taken as a serious representative for the people of Robertson when she has been made aware of the issues although continues to flout the law?
Placement at railway intersections is also deemed by state rail as a safety issue.
Apart from that, has Ms Wicks obtained permission from state rail to display her election signs?
I wonder if the authorising officer Mr Neeham is aware of this continual, flagrant breach of the law?
I am not going to hold my breath waiting for a response.
Email, 18 Aug 2013
Mark Ellis, Woy Woy



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Stroke club to hand out information

Members of Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club will visit Peninsula Plaza on Wednesday, September 11, as part of Stroke Awareness Week.

They will be selling tartan ribbons and pens as well as handing out information brochures.

Stroke Awareness Week runs from September 9 to 15 with stroke recovery clubs from all over NSW visiting local shopping centres to distribute information about how to prevent a stroke and to promote the work done by local stroke

recovery clubs.

Wednesday, September 11, has been labelled Tartan Ribbon Day, with the tartan chosen to convey the complexity of stroke signs and symptoms and its long term effects on people's lives.

A ribbon was chosen to represent the collaboration and partnership between stroke survivors and the stroke services accessed during an individual's recovery.

Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club will also hold a raffle and a lolly guessing competition to raise funds.

Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club has been running for nearly 20 years, providing support, regular hydrotherapy sessions and up-to-date information on what to do after having a stroke.

The club also provides company and friendship to stroke members and their families by holding regular bus trips, luncheons and other social functions.

The club meets every second Tuesday each month at the Peninsula Community Centre.

Anyone affected by stroke, including family members, are welcome to join the club.

Donations can also be made by cheque to Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club, PO Box 369, Woy Woy, NSW, 2256.

**Email, 27 Aug 2013
Gina Channon, Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club**

Video shop holds party for charity

A video shop in Woy Woy will host a movie themed party on Saturday, September 21, to raise money for the Starlight Children's Foundation.

The event will be held at Civic Video and will feature family fun with staff in film character costumes, a jumping castle, sausage sizzle and face painting.

The event held at Civic Video stores across Australia aims to raise \$700,000 for seriously ill children who rely on movies and entertainment for a distraction from the pain and boredom of hospital life.

Movie lovers can get involved by arranging for friends, family or colleagues to join them for a Starlight Movie Night or by watching a movie at home or in the office and donating what they would usually spend on a night at

the movies.

Everyone is encouraged to support by renting a specially marked Starlight Movie Month new release title from participating rental stores in September.

**Email, 26 Aug 2013
Emma Reyes, Access PR**

Funeral for Umina resident

The funeral for Umina resident Mr Leslie John Denning was held on Friday, August 16, at St John the Baptist Catholic Church in Woy Woy.

Mr Denning passed away on Saturday, August 3.

Known as Les to his friends, he was a member for Ettalong Beach Chess Club and one of the founding members of the Woy Woy Public Hospital Alliance.

He will be missed by his wife of 23 years, Rhonda.

**Email, 20 Aug 2013
Edward James, Umina**



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Fundraiser for Carolyn

A fundraiser for Carolyn Watson will be held at the Empire Bay Tavern on Sunday, October 13, from 12pm to 6pm.

Ms Watson, a nurse at Woy Woy Hospital Campus, was diagnosed with leukaemia and has been treated at Gosford Hospital since August last year.

She has had a bone marrow transplant at Westmead Hospital and has been unable to return to work for almost 11 months.

The fundraiser will feature a jumping castle, pony rides and entertainment from local band Rockin' Horse.

Letter, 29 Aug 2013
Kern Dobbs, Kincumber

Environment day activities

Pretty Beach Public School students participated in an Environment Day recently.

Activities were designed to make the students more environmentally aware, according to principal Ms Deborah Callender.

The activities followed the World Environment Day's theme of Love Food, Hate Waste.

Students participated in activities which included looking at aspects of sustainable gardening, an Eco Music Workshop, Bush Tucker Workshop, Gosford Council Projects, Eco Art Lessons and activities with an indigenous perspective.

Newsletter, 8 Aug 2013,
Deborah Callender, Pretty Beach Public School



Trivia night for brain cancer research

A trivia night to raise awareness and funds for brain cancer research will be held at Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club on Saturday, September 21.

The charity event, A Night to Remember, aims to needed funds for the Children's Hospital at Westmead and will be hosted by 2GO's Paddy Gerrard.

The event was organised by Katrina Robins and her husband in memory of their 14-year-old daughter, Taylor Robins, who they lost to brain cancer in March this year.

After being diagnosed in March 2011, Taylor, who attended Brisbane Water Secondary College, progressed from being a healthy teenager to spending her last three months in hospital.

She left behind not only her mother and father, but a younger brother.

Event doors open at 6pm with activities including raffles, prizes, games and an auction.

Tickets prices are \$30 with bookings essential.

For more information, phone Katrina Robins on 0412 606 706.

Email, 21 Aug 2013
Katrina Robins, Ettalong Beach



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Well that's a great idea until we get a little too enthusiastic with the whole process and end up injuring ourselves with sprains or strains and setting ourselves back further than where we first started.

So why does this tend to happen and what can you do now to help prevent it?

Over winter, hiding ourselves indoors and being generally less active actually has an effect on our brain function.

The less we move, the less stimulation our brain receives from all of our muscles and joints and consequently our brain function decreases.

As you can imagine, if our brain is not functioning as well as it can and we suddenly

increase the challenges on its processing by jumping into an exercise program, you can expect that it won't necessarily process all the information correctly.

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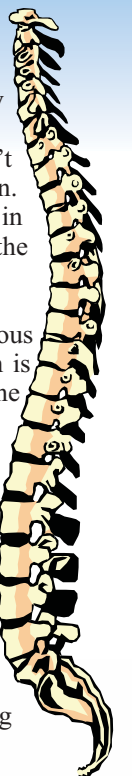
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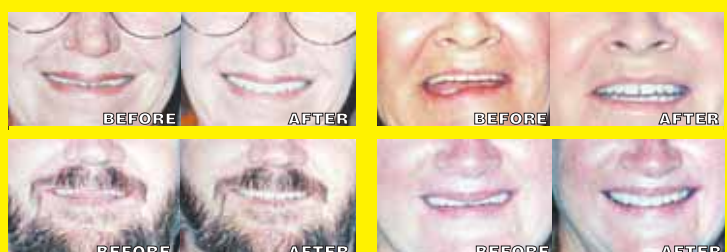


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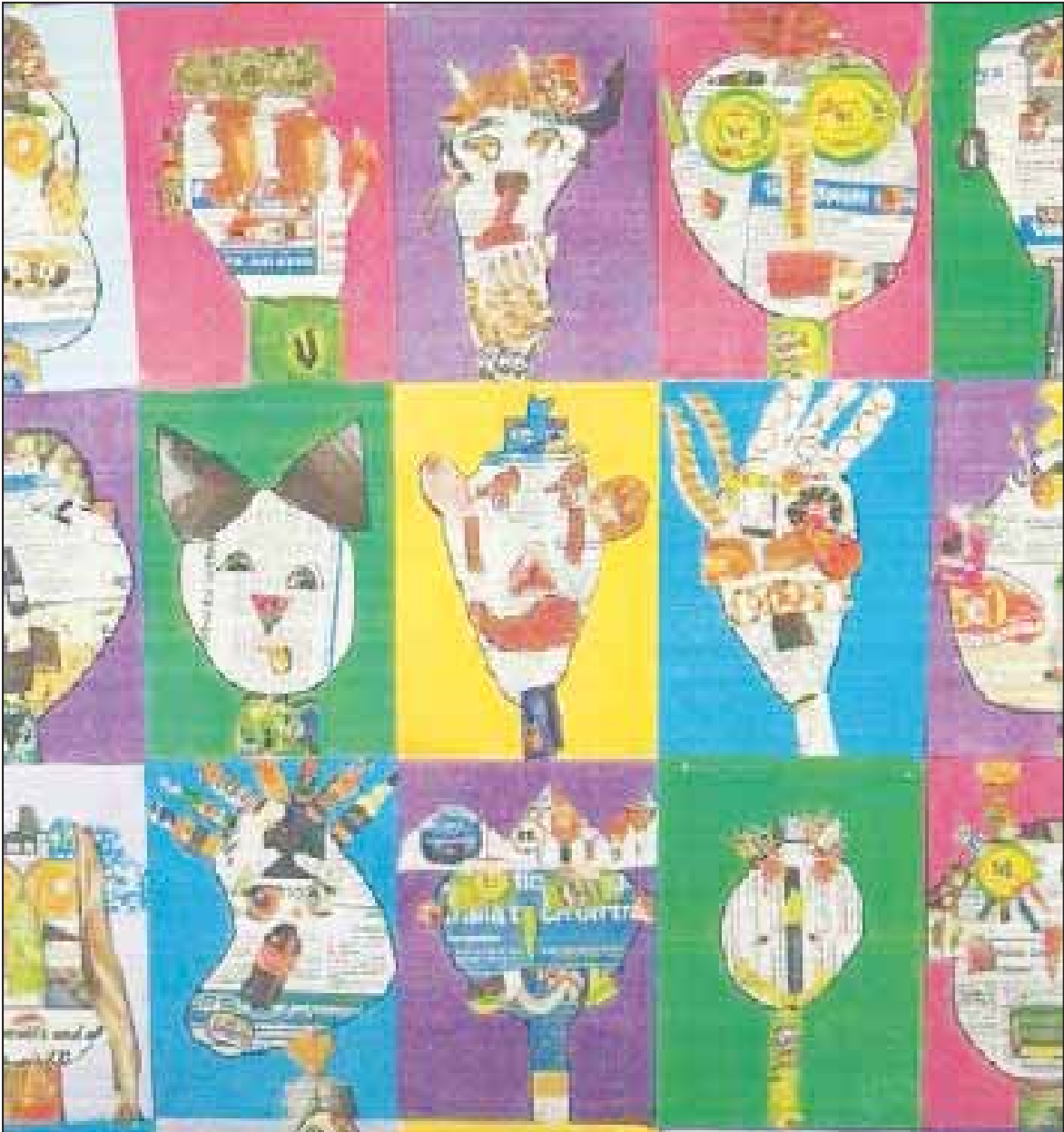
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Education



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Selected for appreciation awards

Three members of the Woy Woy South Public School community have been selected to receive an Award of Appreciation at the Central Coast School Education Area awards ceremony to be held at Erina High School on Thursday, September 5.

Michelle and Jason Te Puia and Diane Burley will receive an Award of Appreciation for the contributions they have made to enhance the learning opportunities to students.

“Over the last two years, Michelle and Jason have been responsible for introducing and coordinating our Pacific Island Group,” said principal Mr Terry Greedy.

“Each week they have met with students with a Pacific Island heritage to teach them about significant areas of their cultures.

“The strength and effectiveness of the program can be gauged by the quality of the performances they deliver not only at our own school events but also at demonstrations they have given at other schools

across the Peninsula.

“Their reputation continues to grow as other schools explore the possibility of introducing similar programs.

“Di Burley volunteered many, many hours of her own time to carry out a stock take of all reading resources in the K-2 area, identifying areas where we needed to strengthen the number of titles available and collating all this information in a database so that the school could maintain a record of what was available and add to it as new resources were purchased.

“This whole process was extremely time-consuming and would have taken school staff many months to be able to complete the work she was able to accomplish.

“As a result teachers now have easy access to books to support the literacy programs they are implementing in their rooms.

“Staff and students are most grateful,” said Mr Greedy.

Newsletter, 27 Aug 2013
Terry Greedy, Woy Woy South Public School

Student artworks chosen

Students from Pretty Beach Public School have had their artworks selected for the 2013 Operation Art Exhibit to be displayed at the Amory at Sydney Olympic Park.

The exhibit seeks to draw awareness for children in hospital

with the aim of inspiring their hope and creativity through art.

Pretty Beach Public School visual art coordinator Ms Michaela Bridgman said a number of works may be selected from the annual exhibition to be displayed at Westmead Children’s Hospital and in the Department of Education

and Communities Offices across the Sydney Region.

Newsletter, 22 Aug 2013
Deborah Callender, Pretty Beach Public School

Online survey of students at Umina campus

Brisbane Water Secondary College, Umina campus, has been selected to participate in the Tell Them From Me student survey run by the Department of Education and Communities.

The anonymous online survey, administered during school hours between August 19 and September 6, aims to improve student learning outcomes and measure factors

that are known to affect academic achievement and other student outcomes.

The focus of the project is on wellbeing, engagement and effective teaching practices and will allow the school access to feedback on student opinions about school engagement and interaction with teachers.

Newsletter, 27 Aug 2013
Brent Walker, BWSC Umina

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Ukelele performance at The Entrance

Woy Woy South Public School's ukulele group performed at the Ukulele Festival at Memorial Park, The Entrance, on Sunday, August 25.

"Though small in number, the group performed along with other local schools on the Sails Stage and was watched by a large and enthusiastic audience," said principal Mr Terry Greedy.

"The group stole the show, with two solo performances delivered by Noah Connaughton and Blake Crawford the highlight of the show. "The solo performances were followed by the group performing another two songs which drew loud applause from the crowd," said Mr Greedy.

Newsletter, 27 Aug 2013
Terry Greedy, Woy Woy South Public School



Training day visit to Ettalong

Empire Bay Public School will hold its next school development day on Monday, September 9.

All staff will visit Ettalong Public School to attend three training sessions to be led by Professor Barry Carpenter.

The topic for Professor

Carpenter's presentation will be Children with Complex Needs – The New Generation Challenge.

Staff will return to Empire Bay at lunchtime to continue their training on-site.

Newsletter, 28 Aug 2013
Brad Lewis, Empire Bay Public School

Orientation session for parents

An orientation session for parents whose children will start Kindergarten at Woy Woy Public School next year will be held on Wednesday, September 11.

The orientation process will include four sessions with the first taking place from 9:15am to 10:30am in the hall.

The remaining three sessions will take place on September 18, October 30 and November 6 all beginning 9:15am.

Parents will be provided with information about starting Kindergarten, the Kindergarten Curriculum and other important information.

Newsletter, 20 Aug 2013
Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School

Animal lovers united at Brisbane Water Secondary College on Tuesday, August 20, and raised almost \$550 for the RSPCA Cupcake Day.

"A fun way to draw attention to a serious cause, the RSPCA Cupcake Day has become an annual fundraising event for the

Student Representative Council at Umina Campus," said SRC coordinator Ms Jane Crump.

"Students and staff combined their talents and produced hundreds of tempting cupcakes for sale.

"Our students were very keen to volunteer their time and baking

skills to help raise funds which will enable the RSPCA to care for vulnerable animals.

"The schools hopes that next year's Cupcake Day will be even more successful," said Ms Crump.

Email, 23 Aug 2013
Jane Crump, BWSC Umina

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Students at beef competition

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Brent Walker, BWSC Umina

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Students and professionals show their artwork

Students and professional artists exhibited their work at Umina Public School over the weekend of August 17 and 18.

An opening ceremony was held on the night of Friday, August 16. "Everyone who was able to attend the Art Show at some stage

over the weekend would have been very impressed by the quality and variety of the art works produced by the children and appreciated the time and effort put into making the event so successful by the organising committee," said School deputy principal Mr Paul Farrugia. "Staff and parents gave up their time willingly to assist in so

many ways with this outstanding community event.

"The children of Umina Public School have lived up to their school motto and demonstrated how they are able to 'Soar High' this time in the arts."

Newsletter, 20 Aug 2013
Paul Farrugia, Umina Public School deputy principal



Students join in graffiti project

Year 12 students from Brisbane Water Secondary College's Umina campus helped paint a Graffiti Art Project mural on Thursday, August 1, at Arty's Takeaway Store on Ocean Beach Rd, Umina.

The group laid the first layer of paint with Project aerosol artist and

coordinator Mr Charlie Trivers and will be painting more murals on the Umina Fire Station and Men's shed.

The community project was created to minimise graffiti tagging in the area and prevent expensive cleaning exercises for Gosford Council.

Newsletter, 27 Aug 2013
Brent Walker, BWSC Umina

School makes \$5000 from book fair

Umina Public School has received \$5189 to spend on books after its Book Fair recorded \$14,827 in sales.

It was "a fantastic way to stock the library and get some multiple copy kits for classrooms," said school librarian Ms Annette

Darmody.

The book fair was run by volunteers Meike Albrecht, Chris Shaw, Michelle Zwart, Belki Apiati, Heather and Yuley Buist "who knew the routine and kept it all moving".

Newsletter, 6 Aug 2013
Lyn Davis, Umina Public School



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Opera singer to hold vocal workshop

Pearl Beach opera singer Michael Archer will hold a vocal workshop at the Central Coast Conservatorium in Gosford on Saturday, September 7, from 3pm.

Ms Archer travelled to New York earlier this year to study with one of the world's leading voice teachers Mr David Jones.

Ms Archer will now present a one-off session at the Conservatorium demonstrating techniques she learned from those studies in New York.

Ms Archer is a regular performer in the Central Coast's Opera in the Arboretum and is also currently working with vocalists in Central Coast Opera's production of Gian Carlo Menotti's children's opera Help, Help, The Globolinks! which will open at Laycock St Theatre in November.

"There is so much interest in singing, especially with the popularity of shows like The Voice and X Factor," said Ms Archer.

"I think an area of major importance is vocal health. Even a singer like Adele, who has such an amazing voice has experienced problems and recently had to take time off from singing to recover.

"The basis of voice training has to be in learning how to protect and strengthen the vocal mechanism," said Ms Archer.

While in New York, Ms Archer attended a teacher mentor program at New York City College University and also studied



privately with David Jones.

"I learnt some really amazing tools for vocal training in New York based on principles from the Old Italian Masters like Garcia and Lamperti," said Ms Archer.

"These guys worked out so much about correct vocal function.

"The methods are part of a classical approach, but they are also important for contemporary singers.

"It's a bit like studying classical ballet; most dancers will train in classical ballet to establish a good foundation and then branch out into jazz or contemporary styles.

"It is exactly the same with vocal training," said Ms Archer.

The workshop will feature students from Central Coast Conservatorium demonstrating exercises and singing and Ms Archer will explain the different approaches.

The session will be of interest to both voice teachers and singers.

It is open to the public but registrations are essential.

Phone the Conservatorium to register and pre-pay on 4324 7477.

Media release, 29 Aug 2013

Lisa Kelly, Central Coast Conservatorium

Fire awareness meetings on Bouddi Peninsula

A Bushfire Awareness meeting for the Killcare Heights Precinct took place Saturday, August 31 at Maitland Bay Information Centre.

A second meeting for the Wagstaffe and Hardys Bay areas is scheduled for Monday, September 9, at the Wagstaffe Community Hall from 7:30pm.

"The meetings were designed for a casual yet important exchange of information within the community," said Killcare Fire Brigade captain Ms Michele Biddulph.

Discussions include the Pretty Beach Fire led by group captain Warwick Teasdale, and conservation values of the local reserves and hazard reduction programs from local rangers Liz Phelps and Vicki Elliot.

Information on the local brigade, private property preparation and protection and Bush Fire Survival Plan will also be delivered.

Email, 19 Aug 2013
Michele Biddulph,
Killcare Fire Brigade

Fire damages Ettalong home

Extensive damage has been caused to a home in Bangalow St, Ettalong, after it caught fire about 10:45am on Monday, August 26.

Emergency services were called and police evacuated occupants and located smoke emanating from an upstairs closed bedroom.

The room was kept sealed pending the arrival of fire brigade

with occupants saying the fire may have originated from a blanket left on a heater.

The fire brigade attended and extinguished the fire.

The bedroom was extensively damaged with a number of electrical appliances found left on including a heater and hair straightener.

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Actor wins bursary while local grants are offered

Pretty Beach actor Ms Imogen Sage has been awarded a Laurence Olivier Bursary by the Society of London Theatre.

Bouddi Arts Foundation chairman Mr John Bell said Imogen's achievement was "a matter of great pride for the Central Coast".

Imogen, a third-year student at the London School of Speech and Drama, joins previous recipients of the Olivier Bursary such as Ewen McGregor and Michael Sheen.

"Imogen was the first young artist from the Central Coast to be awarded a grant by the Bouddi Arts Foundation and in some

ways inspired the establishment of the foundation," said Mr Bell.

"Like Imogen Sage there are many fine young artists in our community with wonderful talents who deserve our support," he said.

The Bouddi Arts Foundation is offering grants of up to \$5000 to help them develop those talents.

"We are looking for artists from 15 to 25-years-old who are engaged in music, the performing arts, literature or the visual arts," said Mr Bell.

"I know how important it is for artists to get encouragement and support at a young age.

"The Bouddi Foundation for the Arts has been established to

do this.

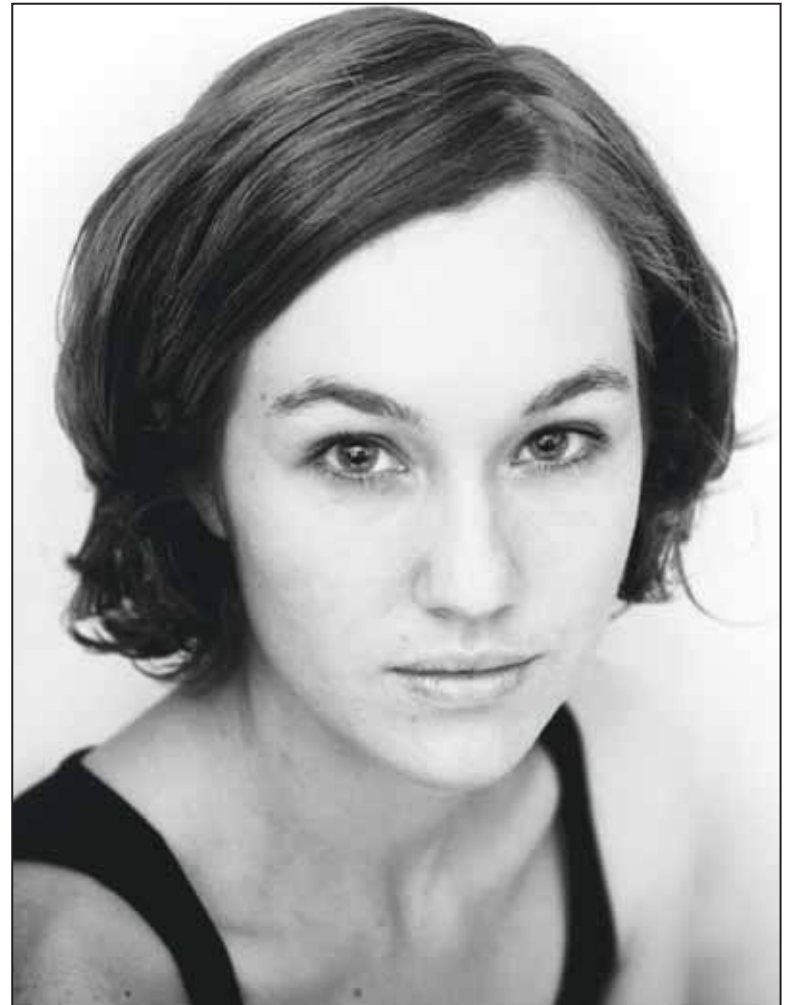
"We are excited at the opportunity we have to help these young people and build on the rich culture of our community.

"Last year we provided grants to another five outstanding young artists: a classical musician; a writer, a film maker, a painter and a singer songwriter."

Applications for grants are available from the Bouddi Arts Foundation, PO Box 4081, Wagstaffe, NSW, 2257.

The Bouddi Arts Foundation was established by the Bouddi Society, a non-profit organisation centred on the Bouddi Peninsula.

Media release, 19 Aug 2013
Phil Donnelly, Bouddi Society



Council allows revised proposal

Gosford Council has granted permission for extensions to a house in Wagstaffe Ave, Wagstaffe, after having previously refused an application for the property.

The alterations include additions to the existing garage, two new bedrooms and one new boat port.

It also encompasses a new deck and associated stairs, as well as additions to existing bedrooms.

The previous development application was refused because it did not adequately address a design of a domestic scale and it was found that the development was excessive in bulk and not in harmony with the low-scale outbuildings with large site setbacks in the immediate vicinity.

Among other reasons for the previous application's refusal was that the number of trees proposed to be removed prevented sustainability and employment for future generations.

In consenting to the current development application, Gosford Council has added a condition to its approval stating that the proposed garage should be used for the housing of motor vehicles

only.

As the applicant is believed to own racing cars, there was concern that the garage may have been used for the purpose of trade, industry and-or manufacturing.

Council also imposed the condition that the operation of all vehicles, mechanical plant equipment and machinery on the property shall not give rise to offensive noise.

The site is bounded by Brisbane

Water along the eastern boundary, while adjoining and surrounding allotments to the north, west and south contain single and double storey dwellings.

The site also has a west-east orientation, with access provided from Wagstaffe Ave from the west, a moderate amount of vegetation and a gentle slope down to the east.

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Folk club ukulele group plays at festival

The Troubadour Folk Club's ukulele group performed at the Ukulele Festival held on Saturday, August 24, and Sunday, August 25, at The Entrance.

The festival saw free workshops on the Sails Stage, performances from primary school students, ukulele clubs from across the state and professional ukulele players.

The Rhythm of Polynesia Dance Troupe gave the audience a chance to experience a Mystical and Vibrant South Seas show.

According to event co-ordinator

Ms Donna Judge, the show proved extremely popular with audiences.

Ms Judge said there was something for everyone at the festival, with stalls, rides and free ukulele workshops for those wanting to learn the instrument or advance their skills.

"The ukulele is known as the happy instrument and that's what this festival delivered," Ms Judge said.

Media release, 27 Aug 2012, Donna Judge, The Entrance Town Centre Management Photos: Kaye Francis



The Troubalukers on stage at The Entrance

Council reduces its own block size

Gosford Council has resolved to reduce the size of a block of land it owns in The Esplanade, Umina, to make the road reserve wider.

A section of the road at the intersection of Norman St and The Esplanade has been constructed over the south-western corner of the block.

The change in size allows the council to sell the land, as the road will now be completely within the road reserve.

The property has an area of 685.1 square metres.

After road widening is

undertaken, the remaining area of the proposed lot would be 634.3 square metres.

A survey of the site has been undertaken to confirm that the proposed lot boundary allows suitable pedestrian footway width and appropriate sight lines for vehicles at the intersection of Norman St and The Esplanade.

As the property is owned by council, there will be no acquisition sought or payment required for the portion of land required for road widening purposes.

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Peninsula Chamber of Commerce president Mr Matthew Wales is calling on federal election candidates to commit to key Peninsula projects leading up to the election.

"We hope that the announcement by the mayor of Gosford City Council, Lawrie McKinna that he is entering the race for the seat of Robertson as an independent will result in a greater level of commitment by the major parties," said Mr Wales.

"We know that mayor McKinna is passionate, as we are, about the Gosford region and has certainly been supportive of our local projects from day one.

"While the calibre of the federal candidates is very high, we are disappointed that our major projects for the Woy Woy Peninsula have failed to gain support by the major parties.

"The Chamber has made representations to both major

parties on our Roads 2025 strategy, the Ettalong Ferry Wharf project and the Woy Woy Grandstand redevelopment.

"We are looking to all the candidates, including Lawrie McKinna, to commit to funding for these projects and ensure that they come to fruition as the mayor did when finding the last component of funding for the Ettalong Beach Foreshore.

"Our key project is the funding of our 10 worst roads and intersections which are vital for good business and a safer road environment," said Mr Wales.

Mr Wales said the Chamber was concerned that with a population of some 36,000 people, 85 per cent of the Peninsula roads are not kerbed and guttered, have little or no drainage and unsafe footpaths.

"We want all candidates to support the Chamber's Roads 2025 Program so as to kick start the rehabilitation of the local roads and give real assistance to Gosford City Council to undertake

reconstruction works over a realistic time period," said Mr Wales.

"The Chamber has three priority intersections in urgent need of upgrading including the widening of the Rawson Rd intersection, Woy Woy; a new roundabout at Maitland Bay Dr and Picnic Pde and the signalization of the MacMasters Rd and Blackwall Rd intersection.

"We also want commitments for the funding of the Ferry Wharf and transport interchange at Bangalow St at Ettalong Beach which is fully approved and has been costed at just under \$5 million.

"It is a 'ready to go' project that integrates with the Ettalong Beach Foreshore Masterplan works currently under construction.

"The ferry wharf and interchange would encourage major investment in the Woy Woy Peninsula and boost tourism and retail growth.

Media release, 20 Aug 2013 Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce

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Major parties ignore ice melt

Chunks of ice the size of the country of Wales have fallen off the Antarctic shelf.

The oceans are now twice as acidic as when they were last measured.

The perma-frost is thawing throughout its whole depth, thus releasing tons of greenhouse gasses.

Coastal properties are being eaten away by the rising seas.

In short, we as a species are threatened with disaster.

Both major parties have ignored this situation.

Nobody is doing anything effective.

Forum

I would like to see a party with the guts to do something on a scale of the imminent catastrophe.

Such as:

Put Australia on a wartime footing.

The government has the power to direct money and manpower to solve the technical problem of capturing and neutralizing the coal emissions as their source; the stacks of the furnace.

Thousands of workers and billions of dollars to be deployed to build solar systems, wind farms etc. to provide the country with

renewable energy.

If these measures seem extreme, the alternative is that the ocean will lose all its power to absorb harmful gasses, oxygen will become insufficient for all life forms, except a primitive jelly fish and the air so clouded that the sunlight will be insufficient to grow crops.

This is what is happening now.

How about asking your MP to do something?

They are doing nothing and will do nothing unless Joe Blow demands it.

Letter, 29 Aug 2013
Louise Rennie, Pearl Beach

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number of new volunteers.

The Peninsula News is a great example of a true community newspaper.

Email, 20 Aug 2013
Gina Channon, Woy Woy

Third quarterly report on Crown Rd

I am writing to provide the third quarterly progress report on matters raised with the usual great fanfare from Gosford Council.

Media releases, newspaper articles "Gosford City roads and buildings revamp".

Of course the specific mention of Crown Rd being one of council's priorities raised my hopes.

Well what can I say but congratulations to Gosford Council on the rehabilitation exercise completed in mid-August 2013, almost 13 months since the announcement and funding.

Is it any wonder the Gosford rehabilitation, reconstruction and redesign have taken over 39 years?

Yes that's right we have had one grand plan after another for as long as I can remember, which is getting shorter every minute and is possibly what the carpet strollers at council hope.

We are waiting however.

Yes there had to be a however because it is Gosford Council after all, why finish the job.

We have had the return-to-work boys back around over the last four months doing their best to keep the road in good condition.

Congratulations to you all and hoping all your return to work plans are finished.

To the painters who have also been allocated to the Crown Rd return to work course I also say thank you.

These poor fellas were found some light duties where they did not have to reach above shoulder height because of their injuries.

They were asked to paint around the potholes and valleys so that the actual road rehabilitation crew could find them to fix them.

During the shorter daylight

Forum

hours of winter, the painting around the various road imperfections has prevented many of us older citizens from being lost in the bottom of one of the many "opportunities for improvement, commonly known as pot-holes".

Now all I ask is for Council to complete the job by repairing the over-patched and shunted areas on each end of the actual road.

These two areas are at numbers four and 22 approximately.

I also wish the poor painter who spent the day at the bottom of a pot-hole (imperfection) all the best.

If we hadn't heard him screaming he would have had

to have spent the night there. Because of his inability to move his arm above his shoulder he could not pull himself out. We threw him a ladder and he was fine, off to paint the rest of the return to work course under his rehabilitation plan.

As mentioned my concern was that the rising sea levels would overtake the possibility of completing these works by 2055, just a quick report the high tide mark remains unchanged.

When the unfinished imperfections are painted or repaired I will forward another update.

Email, 29 Aug 2013
Dennis Tonnet, Umina

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Umina Ettalong Branch
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Central Coast Greens

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centralcoastgreens@gmail.com

Service Groups

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Meetings 4th Wed 10.30am
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Country Women's Association Umina

Craft and Friendship:
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The Endeavour View Club, Woy Woy

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Chamber backs Coalition commitment

Liberal candidate for Robertson Ms Lucy Wicks has pledged an extra \$200,000 towards the upgrade of the Peninsula CCTV camera network.

Peninsula Chamber of Commerce president Mr Matthew Wales said the existing CCTV network in the Umina Beach, Woy Woy and Ettalong Beach town centres had been highly successful and resulted in significant drops in anti-social behaviour, graffiti and petty theft.

"The announcement by Liberal candidate Lucy Wicks for an additional \$200,000 to augment and upgrade the existing system is welcome news and will give the local police force additional resources to make our town centres safer," said Mr Wales.

"The funding allocation is part of the Coalition's Safer Streets Plan which seeks to involve Peninsula residents, shop owners, police, state and local governments in identifying local projects to make our streets safer.

"There is no doubt that the CCTV network has contributed in

a positive way to the resurgence of our town centres where locals and visitors feel safer and look forward to do their shopping.

"Extra cameras and the upgrading of the existing cameras with high tech, high resolution equipment will further reinforce peoples' view that our towns are safe.

"This, of course, does not replace the need for on the street policing and it is great to see the Brisbane Water Commander, Daniel Sullivan, working closely with the Peninsula Chamber and local businesses to improve safety, reduce crime and increase intelligence gathering.

"It is important that business and government continue to work together to improve services to our towns and to ensure that we remain innovative.

"That's why we back the Coalition commitment to CCTV cameras as the funds will ensure that the existing system is upgraded to meet today's challenges," said Mr Wales.

**Media release, 25 Aug 2013
Matthew Wales, Peninsula
Chamber of Commerce**

New cafe and nursery

A new cafe and nursery opened in Woy Woy on Monday, July 22.

The Hidden Courtyard Cafe and Mini Plant Nursery, which is still in the process of completion, is part of Flowers by Marianne which was established in June last year upstairs at the clock tower.

"In June, we shifted to Railway St which we believe is a better location, also an area of Woy Woy that has been screaming out to have colour and vitality to lift the face of our beautiful Peninsula," said owner Ms Marianne Shirley.

"We hope that we have created a little oasis away from the bustle of daily life, which people will support and enjoy for years to come.

"We also hope to provide a haven for ongoing events such as book or poetry readings, social clubs, musicians, craft or other demonstrations, small markets stalls and floristry lessons.

"The mini plant nursery is also growing and you can expect to see some fabulous ideas for the keen gardener plus gift ideas in abundance, if we haven't got what you're after we can usually order it in for you, just ask one of our helpful staff," said Ms Shirley.

**Email, 26 Aug 2013
Marianne Shirley, Flowers
by Marianne**



Peninsula directory of services, contacts and support groups

Ambulance, Police, Fire 000

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Ambulance, Police, Fire 000
Police Assistance Line 131 444
Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000
Woy Woy Police Station 4379 7399
Energy Australia 13 13 88
Gas Emergency 131 909
Gosford City Council 4325 8222
Marine Rescue NSW -
Central Coast 4325 7929
SES - Storm and Flood
Emergency 132 500

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Islander Organisations
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Aboriginal Home Care 4352 1153
Drug & Alcohol rehab 4388 6360

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Coast Shelter 4324 7239
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Rumbalara Youth Refuge 4325 7555
Samaritans Youth
Services 4351 1922
Youth Angle • Woy Woy 4341 8830
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Animal Rescue

Wildlife Arc 4325 0666
Wires 8977 3333

Community Centres

Peninsula Community
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Men's Shed Cluster Inc 0413 244 484

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Woy Woy Hospital 4344 8444
Sexual Health @ Gosford
Hospital 4320 2114
After Hours GP Help Line 1800 022 222

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Tenants' Advice and Advocacy
Service 4353 5515
Woy Woy Court 4344 0111

Libraries

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Woy Woy 4304 7555

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Habits & Addiction

Alcoholics Anonymous 4323 3890
Narcotics Anonymous 4325 0524

Transport

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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 Peninsula Diary of Events

For events in post code areas 2256 and 2257

Monday September 2

National Disability Insurance
Scheme open public forum,
Everglades Country Club

Thursday September 5

Julianna Brydon book
launch, Ruby's Cafe and
Books, Umina, 10am-2pm

Friday September 6

Central Coast Bioblitz,
Bouddi National Park

Saturday September 7

Bays Community Group
Kids Disco, Woy Woy Bay
Community Hall, 2pm-5pm
Central Coast Bioblitz,
Bouddi National Park
Federal election

Thursday September 12

Guide Dogs Central Coast
Support Group fundraising
stall, Deepwater Plaza, 9am-
2pm
An evening with Fiona
McIntosh, Gospel Garden
Sanctuary, Umina, 6:30pm

Saturday September 14

WOWgirls Buy, swap,
barter and trade event, Gospel
Gardens, Umina, 1pm-5pm
Bays Community Group Kids
Disco, 2pm-4pm

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

Sunday September 15

Pretty Beach Public School
seaside Fair, 9am-3pm

Saturday September 21

Art Show, Mary Mac's Place,
Woy Woy, 10am-2pm
Movie themed party, Civic
Video, Woy Woy
Trivia night, Ettalong Beach
War Memorial Club

Sunday September 22

Art Show, Mary Mac's Place,
Woy Woy, 2pm-7pm

Thursday September 26

APT European River
Cruising film information
evening, Everglades Country
Club, 6pm

Sunday September 29

Breakfast in the Bays, Woy
Woy Bay Community Hall

Saturday October 5

Wagstaffe to Killcare
Community Association art and
craft event, Wagstaffe Hall

Sunday October 13

Carolyn Watson fundraiser,
Empire Bay Tavern, 12pm-6pm

Wednesday October 16

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

Friday October 25

Hardys Bay Annual Pink
Day luncheon, Bells at Killcare,
12pm

Sunday October 27

Breakfast in the Bays, Woy
Woy Bay Community Hall

Sunday November 3

Bouddi at Bells, Bells at
Killcare

Sunday November 10

Brisbane Water Oyster
Festival, Ettalong foreshore

Sunday November 24

Breakfast in the Bays, Woy
Woy Bay Community Hall

Wednesday December 18

Bays Community Group
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Community Hall, 7:30pm

Sunday February 2

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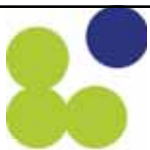
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Email, 19 Aug 2013
Kevin Owen, Zone 5 RSL

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Michael O'Sullivan, David Lilley, Jill Warwicker, Bob Powell and Ian Jarrett

Grade three women unsuccessful at finals

Ettalong Memorial Women's Bowling Club Grade Three Pennant team was unsuccessful at Nelson Bay in the State Finals on August 13 and 14.

The team achieved a win in one rink on the morning of the first day but went down to Lidcombe on the main board.

The team was then defeated by Merimbula Imlay in the afternoon.

The team came up against Tumut the following day and won one rink as well as on the main board.

The Grade Three Pennant team was comprised of leads Daphne

Lowe and Robyn Holden, seconds Jeanette Taylor and Lorna Chivers, thirds Sandra Thornhill and Anne Middleton and skips Margaret Silvester and Suzanne Murphy.

The Regional District Fours were played at Charlestown and Ettalong was represented by lead Lauren Williams, second Valerie Brownlie, third Valma Wynn and skip Tracy Ward.

The team won and will now compete at the State Finals to be played at Tuncurry on October 16 and 17.

Email, 28 Aug 2013

Carole Allomes, Ettalong Memorial Women's Bowling Club



Lauren Williams, Valerie Brownlie, Valma Wynn and Tracey Ward

Bowls day for hospital cancer units

Former Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club president Mr Ian Jarratt is encouraging other men's bowling clubs on the Central Coast to get involved in the Ron Pursehouse charity day.

Six years ago after the passing of Umina Beach Bowling Club life member Ron Pursehouse, the men's club initiated an annual day to raise funds for Central Coast Health that supports the cancer service units at Gosford and Wyong Hospitals.

Ettalong Memorial Men's Bowling Club and Everglades Men's Bowling Club also joined in the fight against prostate cancer.

These clubs have now raised in excess of \$40,000 for Central Coast Health with every cent raised spent on lifesaving equipment at the local hospitals.

Wamberal Men's Bowling Club and the Central Coast Past Presidents Association have also made independent donations to Central Coast Health in the past year.

Media release, 23 Aug 2013
Kevin Dring, Bowls Central Coast

Winner after 25 years

Everglades Country Club bowler Allan Jones has won the Everglades' 2013 Major Singles championship.

Allan, 76, defeated last year's champion 47-year-old David Lawson.

Allan said he had been trying for the past 25 years to win the blue ribbon event.

With his win, he managed to end the streak of 30 to 40 year-olds that had won the event in the past.

Allan recently skipped the Everglades team which won the RSL State Fours title.

Media release, 15 Jul 2013
Beth Quinlan, Everglades Country Club

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Girls selected for athletics day

Twenty female students from each of the schools in the Brisbane Water Learning Community participated in a day of athletics activities at Brisbane Water Secondary College, Umina campus, on Wednesday, July 24.

"Girls were selected based on their athletic ability," said Brisbane Water Secondary College teaching and learning head teacher Ms

Sheree Gilchrist.

"We had a variety of skills in the group ranging from netballers, soccer players and dancers.

"Students worked in small groups with Year 9 members from the Elite Girls Sports Academy, as well as Ms Spencer, an elite sports person herself, to better understand methods of fitness focusing on speed and agility."

Newsletter, 6 Aug 2013

Lyn Davis, Umina Public School



Ettalong's David Weige and runner-up Clayton Mair from Davistown RSL Bowling Club

Ettalong player wins Rookie rounds

Ettalong Memorial bowls player David Weige was the winner of the Bowls Central Coast qualifying rounds of the 2013 Bowls NSW Rookies Singles Championship.

Weige beat an up-and-coming player in Clayton Mair from Davidson RSL Bowling Club 17-5.

He will now contest the Bowls

NSW State Final Series at Raymond Terrace Bowling Club over the weekend of November 2 and 3.

The Rookies, for players with less than 30 months' playing experience, this year attracted some 640 entries state wide.

The Central Coast qualifying rounds attracted 61 starters with sectional play at Avoca Beach and

Diggers at The Entrance Bowling Clubs.

Sixteen section winners contested a 17-up knockout final series hosted by Diggers.

In the quarter finals, Anthony Rogers from The Entrance defeated Terry Hughes from Sporties at Woy Woy 17-8, Clayton Mair from Davistown RSL defeated Peter Hughes from Sporties at Woy Woy 17-9, Les Simpson from The Entrance defeated Robert Burton Gwandalan 17-14 and David Weige from Ettalong Memorial defeated Darrell Evans from Wyong 17-8.

In the semi-finals, Clayton Mair defeated Anthony Rogers 17-7 and David Weige defeated Les Simpson 17-8.

Media release, 19 Aug 2013

Kevin Dring, Bowls Central Coast

New president elected at women's bowls club

Woy Woy Women's Bowling Club held its annual meeting on Thursday, July 25.

Ms Dianne Elsom elected as the incoming president.

Ms Elsom has held a number of positions within the club including vice president, secretary, coach and is a current umpire.

She is also the current secretary of the Central Coast District Women's Association as well as a director of the Woy Woy Club Ltd.

"Dianne has been a very hard worker for the club for many years," said Club publicity officer Ms Miriam Cotton.

"As a bowler, she has had a great year.

"She is the Club Singles Champion for 2013 and has been

a member of the winning teams for this year's Major Pairs, Triples and Fours.

"It is a great achievement to win all four championships.

"The club is delighted to welcome Dianne Elsom into the chair for this coming year and all the members are looking forward to a very happy time under her capable leadership," said Ms Cotton.

Email, 22 Aug 2013

Miriam Cotton, Woy Woy Women's Bowling Club



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Taekwon-do club wins 46 medals

Seventeen students from ITF Taekwon-Do Central Coast in Woy Woy competed in the 2013 ITFA International Open Championships in Sydney on Sunday, August 11.

Over 80 competitors from NSW, ACT, Melbourne, USA, New Zealand and Canada took part.

The team from ITF Taekwon-Do Central Coast brought home 46 medals comprising 19 gold, 10 silver and 17 bronze with each student bringing home at least two medals.

Coach Bradley Jagers also competed on the day and won gold

in the Black Belt Men's Pattern event and the newest event Black Belt Special Technique.

Central Coast teams also won gold and bronze in the Team Pattern division and took out gold, silver and bronze in the under-13 Red Belt Pattern Division and 13 to 17 Red Belt Pattern Division.

Central Coast also took out gold, silver and bronze in both Pattern and Sparring in the Open Women's Coloured Belt Division

Media release, 29 Aug 2013
Amanda Morrison, ITF
Taekwon-Do Central Coast



Unlikely match closely contended

Woy Woy Women's Bowling Club's Major Fours final was held on Thursday, August 1.

Christine Gentle, Carol Bryant, Dianne Elsom and Gail Payne (skip) took out the competition.

Patricia Toohey, Shirley White, Edith Morrow and Miriam Cotton (skip) were runners up.

The winning team was made

up of the singles champion, pairs champions and the triples champions while the other team had an average age of 82.

"The older team started well and shocked the younger team which did not catch them until the 17th end with the score at 20-all but the younger ones, with very long ends, came through to win the

match," said Club publicity officer Ms Miriam Cotton.

"The match drew a large crowd of spectators as many thought it might have been a walkover."

Email, 19 Aug 2013
Miriam Cotton, Woy Woy
Women's Bowling Club



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PCYC boxers return with titles

Several amateur boxers from Umina PCYC have returned with National Golden Gloves Titles, following their performances at Acacia Ridge in Brisbane from August 22 to 25.

The National Golden Gloves tournament is attended by boxers from all states of Australia, New Zealand and several Pacific Islands and is the largest amateur boxing tournament in Australia.

The team from Umina PCYC, coached by PCYC boxing director Joel Keegan, bagged the majority of medals.

Tom Deakin, 11, who won his maiden Golden Glove title last year, again won gold, stopping his more experienced opponent in less than a minute in the final.

Ryan Covi, 14, had to step up to the open division to secure fights and won gold after beating an older boy who had recently beaten Australia's number one ranked boxer in his division.

Ryan went on to beat the current Queensland Champion in a close fight in the final.

Thirty-two-year-old veteran Shaun Bevan took the gold after a strong performance against his taller and younger opponent in the final.

Umina PCYC boxer Josh Perricone, who trained out of the All Sorts Gym at Wyong by Tapu Opetaia, won his second Golden

Gloves title with a strong performance in the final.

Silver went to 12-year-old current Australian Champion, Umina's Jason Fawcett who accounted for his New Zealand opponent in his first fight, and was just shaded in the final by an older and heavier opponent.

Akl Elias, 17, also took silver after a close fight.

Middleweight, Ben Howell, was also just beaten by the eventual winner in a sea sawing battle.

These successes follow other recent top performances by Central Coast boxers.

Multiple Australian Champion, 15-year-old Satali Tevi-Fuimaono, who also trains under Joel Keegan at Umina PCYC will compete in the World Junior Boxing Titles being held in Kiev from September 5 to 16.

Joel runs a junior boxing program out of his Umina PCYC gym where boys and girls are taught boxing skills.

New boxers are always welcome to participate with competition available up to state and national level.

Training is from 4pm to 5pm for juniors on Mondays and Wednesday, and 5pm to 7pm on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays for seniors at Umina PCYC.

Any inquiries about joining the club should be directed to club manager Allison Carpenter on 4344 7851.

Email, 28 Aug 2013
Paul Covi, Umina PCYC

Kai wins Australian longboard title

Ocean Beach Malibu Club's Kai Ellice-Flint was crowned the Australian under-18s Longboard Champion at the Australian Longboard Titles held from Saturday, August 10, to Sunday, August 18.

The competition was conducted in the Port Macquarie and Camden Valley region, with North Haven Beach being the pick of spots on the majority of days.

In what turned out to be an all NSW final, Kai outpointed Will Crowe by 0.2 of a point to win the title.

Kai achieved a score of 12.25.

Jarred Eason took out third place and Joel Skinner was ranked fourth overall.

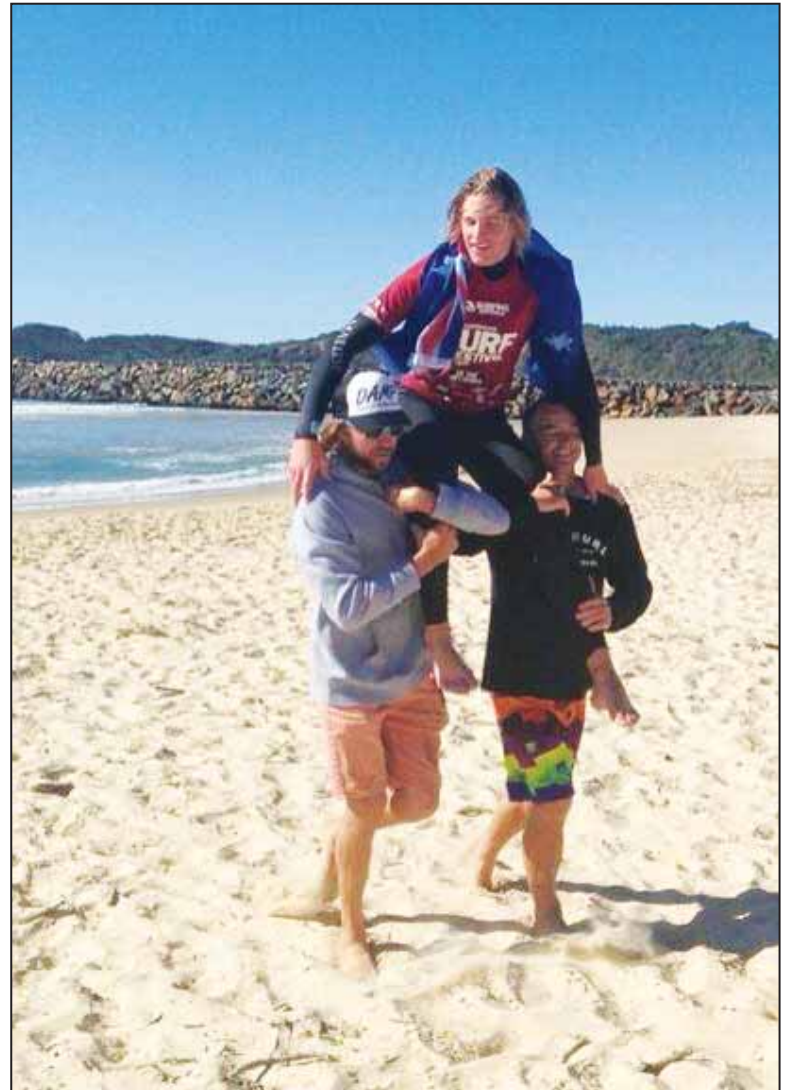
Two other surfers represented the Ocean Beach Malibu Club at the titles.

The recently crowned NSW under-16s champion Tom Payne contested the under-18s alongside Kai, while Hayden Emery competed in the open loggers.

Tom and Hayden were both eliminated prior to the finals.

Kai first contested the finals of the Australian Longboard Titles in 2010.

Email, 28 Aug 2013
Craig Coulton, Ocean Beach Malibu Club Inc
Photo: Tracy Broadbent



BOWLS PAST PRESIDENTS' ASSOC CENTRAL COAST and the NSW STATE BRANCHES will host the 21st NATIONAL FRIENDSHIP CARNIVAL FROM 2ND to 8TH APRIL 2014

The men will play a four day carnival at Avoca Beach Bowling Club, Ettalong Memorial Bowling Club and Terrigal Bowling Club on Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday. The ladies (two days) at Davistown RSL Bowling Club and Everglades Bowling Club on the Friday and Monday.

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Umina Surf Life Saving Club competitors at the Australian Pool Rescue Championships

Umina wins Australian pool rescue medals

Umina Surf Life Saving Club was awarded six gold, of top six results at the one silver, two bronze Australian Pool Rescue

Championships.

Four hundred and thirty surf lifesaving athletes from 47 clubs around Australia and New Zealand converged at the Sleeman Sports Complex in Brisbane for Surf Life Saving Australia's Australian Pool Rescue Championships held from August 16 to 18.

Umina Surf Life Saving Club was represented by a team of seven competitors comprising Kerry Armstrong Smith, Rachel Wood, Casey Wood, Indigo Verhoeven, Jemma Smith, Mollie Murphy and Claire Gaffney.

Gold medals were won by Kerry, Rachel, Jemma, Claire and Mollie.

Jemma also won a silver medal and bronze medals were won by Indigo and Kerry.

Overall, the team placed 12th in the rankings.

Media release, 23 Aug 2013
Peter Talty, Umina Surf Life Saving Club

Woy Woy rugby club to attract more support

The Woy Woy Rugby Union Club will put effort into attracting more players, committee members and supporters after a special meeting of the club held on Tuesday, August 6.

The meeting was held in response to a disappointing 2013 season for the Senior Rugby Club, attributed to a shortage of numbers on and off the field.

The meeting was attended by about 45 people who offered suggestions to improve the prospects of the club for future seasons.

First Grade coach Paul Gooley facilitated the meeting and said the committee was seeking input from supporters, players and committee members.

A "brainstorming" session was held to identify ways to improve the club and attract more players.

Mr Gooley said the priorities were to attract more players, more participants on the committee and more supporters to the games.

"The meeting was very positive and there was strong support for the concept of building on the strength of the junior club, which has had a number of very strong seasons," said Club senior secretary Mr Paul Garnett.

The suggestions offered were prioritised and grouped in the categories of ideas which could be achieved in the short term, within

six months, and longer term goals for the club.

The ideas contributed ranged from establishing scholarship schemes and a Code of Ethics to forming closer alliances with other clubs such as Woy Woy Leagues Club and local surf clubs.

All agreed that it was necessary to increase the exposure of the club through marketing and advertising.

Several working groups were formed to develop the ideas into action plans.

They will implement the short term objectives as soon as practicable and establish a longer term plan.

These working groups will elect a representative to report their progress to the committee regularly.

Mr Gooley said he and the committee were satisfied with the outcomes of the meeting and looked forward to a strong attendance at the annual meeting to be held at the Umina Sports Council on Sunday, September 15.

The meeting will commence at 11am, where all positions will be declared vacant.

It is also expected that shortly after the meeting, advertisements for coaches and managers for season 2014 will be issued.

Media release, 26 Aug 2013
Paul Garnett, Woy Woy Rugby Union

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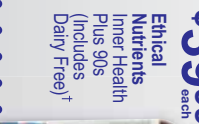
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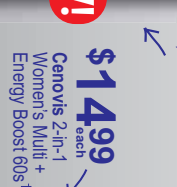
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