



The new Member for Gosford, Ms Liesl Tesch, with her team of volunteers

Photo: Noel Fisher

Labor's Liesl landslide

Labor's Ms Liesl Tesch was declared winner of the April 8 by-election in the NSW electorate of Gosford, achieving a swing (before preferences) of 10.9 per cent to Labor.

Ms Tesch won 49.5 per cent of the primary vote consisting of 22,931 votes that translated to 62.5 per cent of the two-party preferred vote.

She won the primary vote in every polling booth in the electorate except four (Kulnura, Mangrove Mountain, Mount White

and Peats Ridge).

Her popularity on the Peninsula, where she resides, was resounding.

Four of her six biggest poll results were at Ettalong Public School (1216 primary votes out of a possible 2360), 1063 votes at Woy Woy South Public School (out of 1808), 1053 at Umina Uniting (out of 1806) and 1049 at Umina Public School (out of 2096).

Full booth-by-booth results are available on the NSW Electoral Commission's website.

Liberal candidate, Ms Jilly Pilon achieved 14,202 primary votes,

an 11.9 per cent swing against the Coalition.

The Greens, who ran a strong candidate in corporate lawyer, Ms Abigail Boyd achieved 7.5 per cent of the primary vote but that was a swing of 1.5 per cent against the party in the Gosford electorate.

Shooters, Fishers and Farmers candidate, Mr Larry Freeman, whose family has strong ties to the Peninsula, achieved 2376 primary votes or 5.1 per cent of the primary vote.

Ms Skyla Wagstaff from the Animal Justice Party and Mr Andrew Church for the Christian

Democratic Party both polled under 2000 primary votes.

The number of formal votes counted on the day was 46,279 representing 97.3 per cent of those registered to vote.

Ms Tesch celebrated her victory with supporters at Everglades Country Club, Woy Woy, on April 8.

Ms Tesch said she felt fantastically supported by the community and that she would be fighting for Gosford in NSW parliament for years to come.

"I will do all in my power to keep the Government accountable for the decisions they make that affect

the lives of people on the Central Coast," Ms Tesch said.

Ms Tesch outlined the key issues identified by the people of her electorate during her time on the campaign trail, including feeling ripped off by the Council amalgamation and the removal of services throughout the electorate by the Liberal Government.

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Liesl Tesch, Member-for Gosford
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Rainfall returns to average

The Peninsula's rainfall rate returned to average in the first two weeks of April, following all-time highs in March.

A total of 83.4mm has fallen in the first two weeks of April, around half the average for the whole of April of 170mm, according to figures supplied by Mr Jim Morrison of Woy Woy.

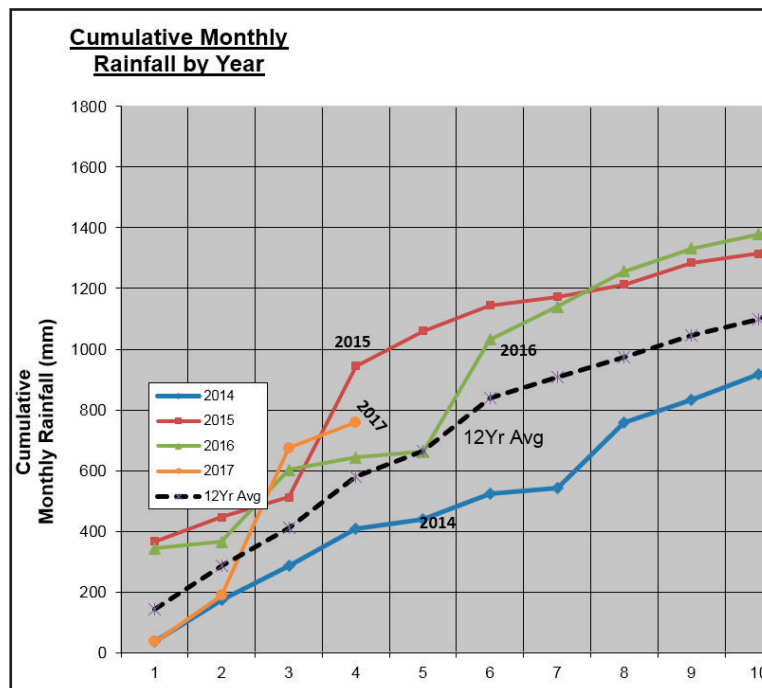
The total for the year, as at 9am on April 13, was 758.2mm, 30.5 per cent more than the average cumulative total at the end of April.

More than half of the rainfall this year was recorded in March.

The March total of 485.2mm accounts for almost two thirds (64 per cent) of the rainfall this year.

The March figure was almost four times the March average of 123mm.

Spreadsheet, 13 Apr 2017
Jim Morrison, Woy Woy



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Palm Beach Ferry navigating the channel close to Lobster Beach

Dredging is 'years away' at best, says consultant

The dredging of the entrance to Brisbane Water is "some years away, or may not happen at all", a local planning consultant has claimed.

Funds for the dredging have not been reserved in the current budget and would not be considered by Central Coast Council before next financial year, according to Ms Helen Monks, director of Highlight Consulting.

However, the council was "not progressing this", she said.

Ms Monks said the funding was expected to be considered by incoming councillors late this year when they formulate the 2018-19

draft budget.

"That budget would be finalised in autumn-winter after public consultation during late summer 2018," she said.

"The item may or may not survive the competitive budgetary process.

"If included within the budget, Council may then seek funding for an integrated investigation.

"Again, such State funding may or may not be available.

"Any actual work on any part of the estuary is therefore some years away, or may not happen at all."

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 12 Apr 2017

Helen Monks, Highlight Consulting

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An artist's impression of the Atlantis building at Ettalong

Certificate issued for seven-storey complex

A construction certificate has been issued for the Atlantis development, the seven-storey accommodation complex on the Ettalong Foreshore.

The original development application for the site was lodged by the Tesrol Property Group in 2005 and was rejected twice by the former Gosford Council.

The construction certificate issued on April 11 signalled the end of preliminary and demolition works on the site.

Developer Mars Property Group says the project, worth \$17.7million, will feature two and three bedroom apartments, modern amenities and a ground level retail space.

The former Gosford Council received notification on March 30 last year from NSW Planning and Environment that the NSW Planning and Assessment Commission had approved a modification request for the mixed residential development.

Approval was given under section 75W of Part 3A of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979, before the repeal of Part 3A.

The original approval was granted by the NSW Minister for Planning in November 2010 for a mixed use residential development over two stages.

SOURCE:
DA Tracker, 12 Apr 2017
CC49118/2016.2, Central Coast Council



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Former Wyong councillor to stand in local ward

Umina resident Mr Carl Veugen, a former Wyong councillor, has announced he will be a candidate for the West Gosford Ward, which covers the Peninsula, when council elections are held later this year.

He will stand for the Save Tuggerah Lakes party, which intends to field a candidate in all five wards of the new Local Government Area.

Several Save Tuggerah Lakes candidates were successfully elected to the former Wyong Council including Mr Carl Veugen, Mr Lloyd Taylor and Mr Adam Troy.

Mr Veugen said he had been a resident of Umina since 2000 except for the period during which he served as a Wyong councillor when he resided in a caravan in that LGA.

He was a plumber by trade but is not currently employed due to a back injury.

Mr Veugen said the issues he was most concerned about included sea level rise, the overall health of Brisbane Water and the local beaches and the reliability of infrastructure such as the Peninsula's sewer networks.

He said initiatives like the installation of gross pollution traps were dependent on funding programs.

"They are not going to happen overnight but we could get the funding programs going," he said.

Mr Veugen said the future development of the whole Woy Woy Peninsula needed to be reviewed so that infrastructure funding could be achieved to support the expected population growth.

He said problems such as

erosion and the build up of silt in Brisbane Water's navigation channels needed to be addressed.

"There is lots of modelling available and smart people who know about ocean movements and sediments in the estuary who could give us advice but something has to be done and we have got to talk to the experts and seek the best advice."

Mr Veugen said his new-look party was "still formulating its policies" but members had agreed that, if elected, they would be free to vote according to their own convictions and not along party lines.

"I am still talking to locals about what they need and then we will have to look at how we will be able to fund and fix the things that need to be fixed."

"I would love to see both the Labor and Liberal parties also choose new, smart people to run for the new council," he said.

The party's founding member Mr Lloyd Taylor said: "We are getting the message out there that there is a political party from the Central Coast that is of the people and for the people," said.

"STL has put it on notice to the major parties that our lakes and waterways are important," Mr Taylor said.

He said his party had successfully lobbied for more gross pollution traps to be installed around Tuggerah Lakes.

"Brisbane Water doesn't have modern gross pollution traps and that is what Wyong's waterways used to be like," he said.

SOURCE:

Interviews, 30 Mar 2017

Lloyd Taylor, STL

Carl Veugen, STL

Reporter: Jackie Pearson



From left: Mr Paul Quinn, Ms Sarah Beard, Mr Peter Lambeth, Mr Graeme Davies, Ms Jan Consoli, President Mike Curley

Volunteers receive community service awards

Three volunteers received community service awards at a dinner held by the Rotary Club of Umina on April 5.

Sarah Beard, Peter Lambeth and Jan Consoli were awarded for their exceptional service to the community.

Ms Beard and Mr Lambeth

were recognised for their services to Central Coast surf lifesaving, as well as work with Take 3, an environmental group, and Beach to Bush, a program teaching water safety to country students, respectively.

Ms Consoli was awarded for her work as past president of Empire

Bay Progress Association.

Past Governor of District 9685, Mr Graeme Davies, and community service director Mr Paul Quinn congratulated the volunteers on their awards.

SOURCE:

Media release, 7 Apr 2017
Geoff Melville, Rotary Club of Umina Beach Inc

Anzac Day 25 April 2017



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Tesch: 'Strong sense of belonging to the Peninsula'

The newly-elected Member for Gosford, Ms Liesl Tesch, said she had the strongest sense of belonging to a community when she was "home" on the Peninsula.

"To me this is home and this is where I belong and what I stand for," Ms Tesch said.

"I feel confident here because I have chosen to make this my home, I have that connectivity, and I have that web of community through being a teacher at Brisbane Water Secondary College.

"People that I knew through the school said they were so happy when they heard I was running because they knew what I stood for, and above all, through my involvement with disability advocacy internationally, that is about striving to get the best out of people and out of place," she said.

In terms of how she would describe the community of the Woy Woy Peninsula, Ms Tesch recalled that she was living in Paris, France, when she received the offer of employment as a teacher at Brisbane Water Secondary College.

"I was looking at Woy Woy on the map and I noticed that it was surrounded by water on three sides and I think that means we all know down here that we are united

in that space because we are all together and surrounded by water and the rest of the Central Coast knows we are separate down here.

"People down here are very proud to say and to be known as being from the Peninsula," she said.

"Even older residents that I met along the way knew me because I taught their grandchildren or their neighbour's children, it has still got that sense of a small town," she said.

Ms Tesch decided to have lunch at Mary Mac's place in Woy Woy on Wednesday, April 12, "because I could and I want to look after the most vulnerable in our community.

"Mary Mac's is an amazing community resource.

"This is not about me. This is about me working with the community to deliver what it needs."

Ms Tesch said: "I believe it is my responsibility in opposition to work with the government and to put pressure on them in parliament to deliver the services the community needs."

She said she encouraged Peninsula residents to make use of the Services NSW "pop up" located in Deepwater Plaza at Woy Woy for a three-month trial.

"I would say use it as much

as you can because the Liberal Government is monitoring how much the community uses it and we need to show them that over 15,000 locals want their own Services NSW centre on the Peninsula," she said.

Ms Tesch said the core issues that will remain her highest priorities until the NSW State election in 2019 would be health, education and training and jobs.

As for whether she believed the new Central Coast Council was too big and remote to service the Peninsula community, Ms Tesch said: "I think we are going to find it very hard to get service out of a council that has a geographical area bigger than Sydney; we will be fighting for resources across wards".

She said she would be doing her best to work with the new council was remained concerned about the costs of amalgamation and about the lack of action on many local issues due to the amalgamation and prolonged period of administration.

Ms Tesch said her electoral office would remain in Blackwall Rd in the premises occupied by Ms Kathy Smith.

SOURCE:

Interview, 12 Apr 2017

**Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford
Reporter: Jackie Pearson**



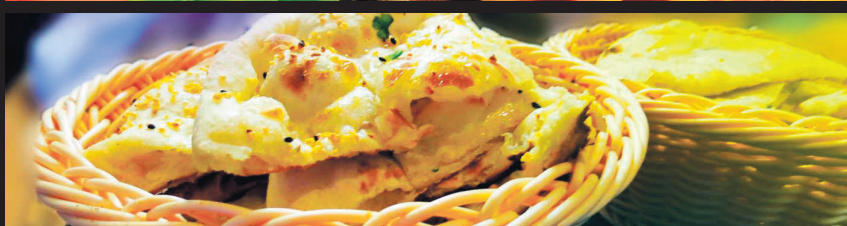
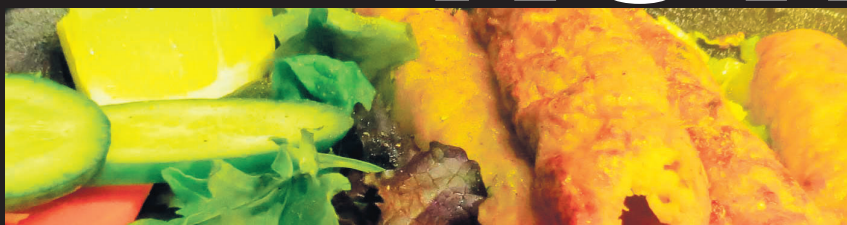
Ms Liesl Tesch outside NSW Parliament with NSW Opposition leader, Mr Luke Foley, following her by-election win



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Media Release, Senator Deborah O'Neill
7 March 2017



OUT OF TOUCH

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Tesch to fight for dredging



Could the Peninsula be home to Australia's best fish and chips?

The newly-elected Member for Gosford, Ms Liesl Tesch, has made a commitment to fighting for the regular dredging of Brisbane Water by the NSW Government.

During the by-election campaign Ms Tesch said the NSW Government had betrayed the electorate of Gosford by failing to include Brisbane Waters in its list of priority dredging projects on the NSW coastline.

Ms Tesch said: "Once again our community is missing out

when it comes to the Berejiklian Government.

"Brisbane Water lies at the heart of our community, and is vitally important for recreational and commercial boating.

"Labor knows how central Brisbane Water is to the people on the Peninsula and will do something about it," said Ms Tesch.

SOURCE: Media release, 4 Apr 2017
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford

Fish and chip entries wanted

Fish and chip lovers have been urged by the Member for Robertson to vote for Australia.

Ms Lucy Wicks said she was

looking forward to a fish and chips shop across the electorate of Robertson being named among the nation's best in the 2017 Australian Fish and Chip Awards.

"Eating fish and chips is an iconic Australian experience, and it's happening at kitchen tables and on picnic rugs right now, especially during these school holidays," Ms Wicks said.

There are two categories: People's Choice and The National Fish and Chip Award.

Entries will be rated on taste, service, choice, and information and labelling.

The winner will be announced on September 28 at the National Seafood Industry Awards in Sydney.

SOURCE: Media release, 12 Apr 2017
Tim Sowden, Office of Lucy Wicks MP



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Progress association meeting to focus on plastics

The next meeting of the Empire Bay Progress Association will be held at the Empire Bay Progress Hall from 7:30pm on Tuesday, April 18.

The meeting will focus on plastic pollution in and around the bay.

The Association has invited National Parks and Wildlife Service bush regeneration coordinator Ms Deb Holloman to speak about the damage plastic bags and bottles are wreaking on the environment and to discuss ways communities can be more environmentally

responsible and sustainable when it comes to plastic pollution.

The Association is launching a "plastic free as we can be" campaign for Empire Bay and has begun coordinating efforts with local businesses and established environmental campaign, Take 3 for the Sea.

The association has also submitted an application to Central Coast Council for the installation of a bottle refilling station at a suitable location.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 12 Apr 2017
Gregory Olsen, Empire Bay Progress Association

Board calls for comment on park name

The Geographical Names Board is calling for public comment on a proposal by the Central Coast Council to name a reserve in Woy Woy.

Geographical Names Board chairman Ms Narelle Underwood said feedback was being sought on the proposal to name the site at Trafalgar Ave as The Runway.

It is the site of an old airstrip constructed in 1942 by the Australian Army.

It was part of a coastal network of landing grounds for military aircraft travelling along the eastern seaboard of Australia.

It ran roughly adjacent to Trafalgar Ave from McMasters Rd in the north to Oxford St in the south.

The original purpose of the airfield was to house eight bombers used for coastal patrol activities.

However, it was designated as an emergency landing ground as the threat of invasion diminished.

After the war the airstrip was used for car and motorbike races and horse riding, and Marshall Airways conducted joy flights on weekends.

In 1950, a Tiger Moth bi-plane overshot the runway and crashed into the roof of a house in Nelson St.

Ms Underwood said the board was encouraging community comment before it considered the proposal.

"It is important that place names reflect the character and history of the local area and community.

"We want to make sure everyone has an opportunity to provide their feedback on the proposed name," she said.

The closing date for submissions is May 15.

SOURCE:
Media release, 12 Apr 2017
Narelle Underwood,
Geographical Names Board

Chamber congratulates Tesch

The Peninsula Chamber of Commerce has congratulated newly-elected Member for Gosford, Ms Liesl Tesch, on her win in the Gosford by-election.

"The Chamber congratulates Ms Tesch on her impressive election win," said Chamber president Mr Matthew Wales.

"She has run a strong grassroots campaign that has seen the seat of Gosford change from the State's most marginal seat to one of Labor's safest.

"The Chamber is looking forward to working with the new Member for

Gosford so as to ensure the best possible level of representation for the local business community," Mr Wales continued.

"Our priority will now be to ensure that the NSW Government honours its election promises and ensure that the promised road funding for Blackwall Rd, Dunbar Rd/Ocean Beach Rd intersection and Maitland Bay Dve/Picnic Pde intersection is delivered as quickly as possible.

"We will be looking to work with Liesl Tesch to enlist her support that all promises made during the election are fulfilled including those made by Labor," Mr Wales said.

"I have no doubt that the abandoned Woy Woy Underpass project had a big impact on the result of the by-election and the Chamber will continue to advocate for the completion of the project.

"It is clear from this result that voters on the Peninsula cannot be ignored.

"The Liberals lost every booth on the Peninsula which spells electoral death for candidates.

"Lose the Peninsula and you lose the election," Mr Wales concluded.

SOURCE:
Media release, 8 Apr 2017
Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce

National Day of Thanks LOCAL HERO AWARDS 2017

We all have heroes living amongst us. Help us celebrate the unsung people who keep our city going and growing and nominate someone you know who has impacted in the community in the last 12 months. For the 2017 awards we are looking for heroes in the police force and emergency services and the trades and services industry.

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2. Nominations will be monitored by the NDoT Gosford organising committee.
3. Heroes from Selected nominations will be notified in advance and will receive a special "Certificate of Honour" and recognition in the presentations of heroes ceremony and family fun day during National Day of Thanksgiving, Gosford in Kibble Park on Saturday 27th May 2017 from 10am to 1pm.

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Anzac Day ceremony

The Empire Bay Progress Association will hold its Anzac Day Ceremony at the Cenotaph on Tuesday, April 25, at 11am.

Everyone is welcome to attend the event, and chairs for seniors will be in place early.

A senior student from Brisbane Water Secondary College will

deliver an address: "What Anzac Day means to me".

Children from Empire Bay Public School and the Coast Christian School will join the Rural Fire Brigade in the march to the cenotaph and wreath-laying.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 4 Apr 2017
Gregory Olsen, Empire Bay Progress Association

Wreath-laying at Ettalong

A wreath laying service will be held at 8am on Anzac Day, April 25, at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial at Ettalong.

The service will be held by the Vietnam Veterans, Peacekeepers and Peacemakers Association of Australia Central Coast Sub-Branch Inc.

The Sub-Branch has recently undergone a major refurbishment to enable volunteer advocates the space and privacy to interview and give support to the regions veterans.

The service is open to the public.

SOURCE:
Media release, 4 Apr 2017
Ken Rowe, VVPPACC sub-branch



- At Woy Woy, the dawn service march starts from Woy Woy Station at 5.15am - heading to Memorial Park in Brickwharf Road, Woy Woy.
- The main march from Deepwater Plaza to Memorial Park in Brick Wharf Road, Woy Woy, begins at 10am, with a service to follow at 10:30am.
- There will be minor traffic delays on Railway St and Brickwharf Rd from 5:15am to allow for the Dawn Service to commence from the Railway Interchange.
- Blackwall Road at Woy Woy will be closed to all traffic between Victoria Rd and Brisbane Water Drive for the ANZAC Day march commencing at 10am.
- Traffic on Brisbane Water Drive will also be stopped at The Boulevard to allow march participants to cross to the opposite side of the road.

Pearl Beach ceremony

Pearl Beach's Anzac Day ceremony will start from 10am at the Memorial Hall on Tuesday, April 25.

The community is invited to join

in reflection and respect to honour servicemen and women past and their sacrifices.

Morning tea will be available after the service.

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A donation to Legacy would be appreciated.

SOURCE:
Email, 11 Apr 2017
Lynne Lillico, Pearl Beach Progress Association

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Wicks welcomes broadband monitoring

Federal Member for Robertson, Ms Lucy Wicks, has welcomed the announcement of a new program that will give consumers greater information on their NBN service.

Ms Wicks, who chairs the Federal Parliament's Joint Standing Committee on the National Broadband Network, said the program would be known as the Broadband Performance Monitoring and Reporting program.

It would be implemented by the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission. "The program will source performance data from around 4000 volunteer customers of retail service providers across the country," she said. The ACCC would shortly be recruiting householders using the NBN fixed-line network to take part in the program.

SOURCE:
Media release, 7 Apr 2017
Tim Sowden, Office of
Lucy Wicks MP

Chamber welcomes coordinator-general appointment

Peninsula Chamber of Commerce president Mr Matthew Wales has welcomed the State Government's announcement that Ms Lee Shearer will be appointed as the new Coordinator-General for the Central Coast.

"The new Coordinator-General position is a very positive and important step forward for the Central Coast at a time when planning, infrastructure, employment and housing need to be facilitated and championed at the highest level," said Mr Wales.

"Our business community has been pushing hard to ensure that the Central Coast region receives the best possible resources and tools to facilitate some of the key infrastructure issues including the redevelopment of the Gosford foreshore accelerating housing growth.

"The creation of the Coordinators Generals role is timely with the merger of the old Gosford and Wyong Council's and the upcoming Local Government elections.

"This is an important transition

period for the region and it makes sense that a Coordinator General be appointed to ensure that the big agenda is pushed along in the interests of the entire Central Coast.

"Lee Shearer comes with a wealth of knowledge and experience in senior management and her appointment is seen pivotal in removing roadblocks to progress during this critical transition period," Mr Wales said.

Source:
Media release, 10 Apr 2017
Matthew Wales, Peninsula
Chamber of Commerce

Mary Mac's calls for donations

Mary Mac's Place, Woy Woy, has called for donations for its Mother's Day fundraising stall on Saturday, May 13.

The charity is seeking donations of cakes, female pamper items, books in good condition and other items that mothers might like.

Donations should be dropped off at Mary Mac's at 100 Blackwall

Rd, Woy Woy, between 7am and 1pm on Monday to Friday.

For further information, contact project officer Christine Burge on 4341 0584 or 0417 671 973.

Source:
Media release, 11 Apr 2017
Christine Burge, Mary Macs Place

Action group claims success

The Empire Bay and Districts Roads Action Group has claimed some success in championing the cause of improving neglected local roads and drains.

The group recently arranged an inspection of roads and drains by the Central Coast Council, including the recently-appointed roads and drains manager Mr Boris Bolgoff.

The group claims, that due to its

efforts, a Give Way sign has been approved by the Traffic Committee at the intersection of Rickard and Greenfield Rds, along with new lines and speed signs.

According to the group, costings are being prepared by Council for the complete rebuilding of Greenfield Rd including kerbs, gutters, enclosed drains and a dual-purpose pathway to connect with the existing pathway on the eastern side of Greenfield Rd.

It is expected that this will give

school children in the Empire Bay area a safe and secure way to walk or cycle to school.

The costing will be presented to the Member for Terrigal, Mr Adam Crouch, who promised at the Empire Bay Progress Association meeting in August last year to advocate for its funding from the NSW Government.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 4 Apr 2017
Gregory Olsen, Empire Bay
Progressive Association



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Coordinator-general appointed

Minister for Planning and Housing, Mr Anthony Roberts, has announced the appointment of a "coordinator-general" to oversee the revitalisation and growth of the NSW Central Coast.

Mr Roberts said former NSW Police Force assistant commissioner Ms Lee Shearer, and most recently the chief compliance officer for the state's resource regulator, would take up the position of Central Coast Coordinator-General.

The newly-created role will be responsible for driving the delivery of the NSW Government's

Central Coast Regional Plan aimed at unlocking employment opportunities for locals, fast tracking housing supply and improving infrastructure in the area.

"The Central Coast is an area that is predicted to grow by more than 75,000 people in the next 20 years and we are committed to help the region grow economically, meaning more jobs, housing and infrastructure," Mr Roberts said.

Ms Shearer will report directly to the Secretary of the Department of Planning and Environment, Ms Carolyn McNally.

SOURCE:

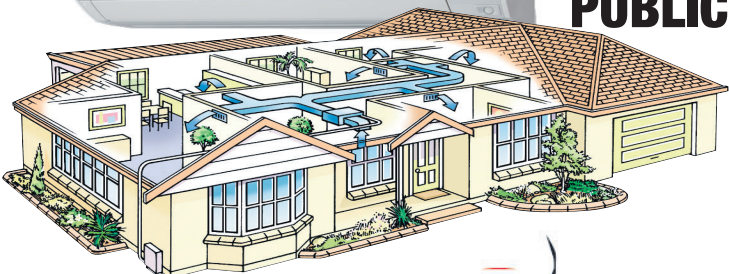
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Asbestos at Wamberal Beach remains in place nine months after being exposed

Mr Pat Aiken, who has recently announced he will be standing for election to the new Central Coast Council in September, has raised the alarm about what he believes to be thick asbestos roof sheeting exposed by storm damage at Wamberal Beach.

Merged Council notches up over 3,000 development approvals worth over \$1 billion

A number of key development applications have been approved by Central Coast Council bringing the number determined since amalgamation, including section 96 applications, to over 3,000, worth over \$1 billion to the local economy.

Draft policy for asbestos management on public exhibition

Central Coast Council has endorsed a draft of the first ever policy for asbestos management on the Central Coast to go out on public exhibition.

Child care cost relief to benefit thousands of families

Thousands of families across Robertson are set for child care cost relief as part of the Turnbull Government's reforms to the system, according to Federal Member for Robertson, Ms Lucy Wicks.

Council accused of ignoring major health issue

The Mountain Districts Association (MDA) has made a fresh demand for a forensic investigation into Mangrove Mountain Landfill.

By-election on April 8

The by-election for the State Seat of Gosford takes place on Saturday, April 8.

Labor promises \$100 million Advantage Fund and Job Action Plan

The centrepiece of the Labor Party's campaign for the Gosford By-election is the \$100 million Advantage Fund and Job Action Plan, launched by NSW Opposition Leader, Mr Luke Foley, on March 27.

Unions NSW host By-election forum

A forum held for the Gosford By-election has highlighted the chronic problem of youth unemployment and underinvestment in skills, according to Unions NSW.

Greens to continue to fight to restore TAFE

Greens candidate for the Gosford By-election, Ms Abigail Boyd, and Greens spokesperson for TAFE and Higher Education, Ms Dawn Walker, met Gosford TAFE union and staff members on Monday, April 3, to discuss the Greens' ongoing

The full articles and more can be seen on line on our website www.centralcoastnews.net Coast Community News focusses on news specifically related to post code areas 2250, 2251, 2260 and articles can also be read and shared on your mobile phone by going to www.coastcommunitynews.com.au.

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Warrarah 2 Coal Project Inquiry hears submissions

The community stood united in opposition to the Warrarah 2 Coal Project at the NSW Planning and Assessment Commission (PAC) hearing in Wyong on April 5.

Coordinator General appointed

NSW Minister for Planning and Housing, Mr Anthony Roberts, has announced the appointment of a Coordinator General to oversee the revitalisation and growth of the Central Coast.

When will common sense prevail?

In 2010, Transport for NSW started an extensive site evaluation program looking for the best location to host a train maintenance facility.

Minister relinquishes responsibility for endangered frog

NSW Minister for the Environment, Ms Gabrielle Upton, has refused to protect the environment at Kangy Angy, according to Member for The Entrance, Mr David Mehan.

Council welcomes Coordinator General appointment

Central Coast Council welcomed the appointment of Ms Lee Shearer to the role of Coordinator General for the Central Coast.

Long term critics continue to question Australia China Theme Park

Central Coast Council was seeking a meeting with Australia China Theme Park Pty Ltd (ACTP) to discuss the future of the proposed Buddhist Temple and Chinese Theme Park at Warnervale.

Harris casts doubt over the future of Warnervale Town Centre

The grand plan for Warnervale Town Centre, 15 years in the making, is dead and not likely to be resurrected by the appointment of a Central Coast Coordinator General by the NSW Government.

Projects Highly Commended

Two Central Coast Council projects have been Highly Commended at the NSW Local Government Professionals Australia Awards.

Conroy calls for a price on carbon

Member for Shortland, Mr Pat Conroy, spoke about the need for a price on carbon, along with investment and innovation at the launch of an Infratech Chemical Looping Energy On Demand System at the Newcastle Institute of Energy and

Wyong Regional Chronicle focuses on news specifically relating to post code areas 2258, 2259, 2261, 2262, & 2263. The full articles and more can be seen on our website www.centralcoastnews.net

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Downsizing – not excitement, just sheer hell

Having taken the trip to downsize to a smaller residence, let me tell you, it is not for the faint-hearted, elderly or frail.

Take a four bedroom house and try to put it in three bedrooms, and try to find something that is cheaper while every other buyer wants it.

Agents tell you one thing and, if you don't comply, they turn their backs on you.

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their mates.

A government who will hit you with a bill for stamp duty equivalent to 12 months' pension.

And then there is the hassle of relocating your phone and internet. Oh, what a nightmare that is.

Everyone has their hand out for some payment.

Our politicians say we should downsize, us poor vulnerable oldies who have lived for years in our comfortable homes.

They don't know the half of

it, plus they don't realise that to change from a house worth in the \$800,000 mark to one in the \$700,000 price range will cost approximately \$600,000.

New neighbours; try to find a doctor, dentist, and chemist as good as you had previously.

It might have been a voyage of excitement when you were younger but in your 70s or 80s, it is just a sheer hell.

How do I know?

My wife and I have just done it in our early 80s

Email, 18 Mar 2017
Rod Fountain, Booker Bay

Forgotten warriors

War has many casualties, not the least those who are left behind.

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No medals or decorations were awarded for them to wear and never has this nation proclaimed it really cares:

For the parents and the children, the loved ones and the wives, doomed by war's insanity to suffer lonely lives.

For when the fighting finished and peace again was won, there was no truce declared for them - their battle had just begun.

So, when we bow our heads come next Anzac Day, perhaps we might remember too: those who fight on still today.

Email, 12 Apr 2017
Vic Jefferies, St Huberts Island

Penalty rates have deleterious effect

Let's examine some irrefutable facts surrounding penalty rates.

I'll confine my findings to a synopsis which should reveal the facts.

Penalty rates came into being via the awards as compensation for hours worked outside that which is regarded as an individual's working hours.

Penalty rates act as a powerful deterrent to employers seeking employees for many trades, occupations and services.

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Bear in mind that employers are the main providers of re-employment.

Many apprentices and the like miss out on opportunities due to the onerous requirements in the awards, especially in relation to penalty rates.

My daughter and her husband acquired a business.

After the first year, their three employees earned more per head due to penalty rates than they did,

notwithstanding they each put in over 60 hours per week.

I would have no difficulty in producing many, many more examples demonstrating the adverse effect that penalty rates as they currently stand have in relation to the employment of individuals.

To conclude, I challenge anyone to prove that current penalty rates do not have a deleterious effect when it comes to employment.

Letter, 2 Apr 2017
Colin Williams, Ettalong

Government should put money where its mouth is

Deborah O'Neill is, of course, quite correct in one sense when she says that Lucy Wicks' sudden discovery of the GP crisis is a political stunt ("GP 'emergency' is political stunt, says O'Neill", Peninsula News, April 3) and a puzzling one at that, since Wicks has no conceivable solution to offer for the problem, making it difficult to see why she has bought into it.

In another sense, the GP crisis on the Peninsula is no stunt, political or otherwise, as we all know.

Nevertheless, her claim that the Government's policies on Medicare, on treatment reimbursements and on such measures as co-payments have brought about this situation is patently absurd.

These policies apply to the whole of Australia but have not resulted in a GP shortage in some other areas where elderly pensioners are a significant proportion of the population, so there must be stronger factors involved.

Doctors can pick and choose where to practise, and it is difficult to entice them away from Sydney to the Central Coast or to regional

cities.

If the Government is serious about tackling the misdistribution of doctors, there is only one mechanism with any prospect of success, and that is to offer financial incentives.

By this, I mean that the Government will have to identify areas of practitioner deficiency and offer them up for tender.

Any doctor thinking of moving his practice can then bid whatever amount will persuade him to make a shift, and the Government can decide whether it is willing to pay this kind of subsidy to create an egalitarian medical system.

Wringing of hands over doctor shortages is a fruitless exercise.

If the Government really sees it as a problem that it should tackle, let us see some practical measures in hard cash.

I suspect it will be a long time before the Government puts its money where its mouth is.

Email, 7 Apr 2017
Bruce Hyland, Woy Woy

Erosion along parts of Umina-Ettalong waterfront is alarming.

Sand obstructs the path and washes into gutters, blocking drains.

A recent SBS program showed that, in India, sand is such a valuable commodity (for cement in the burgeoning construction industry) that the Mafia have moved in, destroying communities to mine sand.

We have no Mafia in Umina-Ettalong.

We just let our sand go to waste. Our beach becomes narrower each year.

Foot and bike paths are obstructed.

Blocked gutters cause a flooded and dangerous road.

Come on, Central Coast Council.

The tourist value alone on this Peninsula is worth saving.

Please save our sand.

Email, 1 Apr 2017
Mary Newhouse, Ettalong

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Rainy weather did not deter the Umina Beach Public School girls' softball team



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Softball gala day

The girls' softball team from Umina Beach Public School's competed in a gala day at Ettalong on Thursday, March 30.

They played against Avoca Beach Public School first, and played a competitive game that saw the girls win in the final minutes.

The girls then advanced to the next game where they played Empire Bay Public School.

With the rain not stopping, the girls continued to play with high spirits and lost the close game, 11 to 9.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 5 Apr 2017
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School

Trigg wins major singles

Mr Paul Trigg has won the 2017 Major Singles Championship at the Everglades, 31-25, in a closely contested singles bowls final.

On an afternoon that looked very dark due to showers, both Mr Trigg and the reigning champion Mr Steve Guilmartin were able to play some absorbing bowls.

Mr Trigg has been an up and coming bowler at Everglades the last few years playing in the Club's top pennant grade in recent years.

SOURCE:
Media release, 5 Apr 2017
Brian Dolan, Everglades Bowls



Mr Paul Trigg

Protest, politics and parody at folk club

The Troubadour Folk Club will hold a Protest, Politics and Parody night in Woy Woy on April 29.

Troubadour president Mr Michael Fine said: "The time has come to protest, complain and laugh at the foolishness of the world and those who think they rule."

"It's time to rise up and dispute the appalling abuse of power in this state, the country and across the world," Mr Fine said.

All proceeds of the night will go to Mary Mac's Place, a Woy Woy charity that provides nutritious meals to local people in need.

SOURCE:
Media release, 12 Apr 2017
Michael Fine, Troubadour Folk and Acoustic Music Club

Community newspaper advertising vs online only advertising

It seems like it's almost every month that we hear about the death of an advertising medium.

Over the years, we've all heard about the death of print, the death of radio, the death of traditional advertising in general.

Of course it's not true, but it can make it harder for businesses who might be thinking of turning to online advertising instead, to know what's the most effective.

Figures suggest that the most effective advertising campaigns are multi-channel, mixing social, paid search and traditional advertising to build awareness and generate leads and sales.

The challenge comes when an advertiser has a limited budget and has to choose where to focus.

Following are some facts and figures that can help advertisers understand the benefits of community newspaper advertising and what it could do for their business.

- Research by Future Foundation for FEPE International found that 22% find press advertising 'most trustworthy' and just 3% find online advertising 'most trustworthy', so if advertisers want to build trust, then newspaper advertising is likely to be the best approach.
- Research by Nielsen showed that consumers ranked print newspapers as an effective advertising source, and figures from Newsworks showed that 70% of people who read press ads said they would like to find out more.
- Newspaper advertising was seen as being old-fashioned, but that's changing. With the rise of online and tablet versions of newspapers running stories in print and online, newspaper advertising is embracing technology. It seems these new formats keep the same high level of engagement too. Research by GfK showed that tablet versions of ads had the same level of recall as print adverts.
- We all know that there's more and more content available online as time goes by. The rise of social media, content marketing and online advertising mean that there's now more noise to cut through to get your message across. The situation doesn't look set to improve either. Research from the eMarketer shows that digital ad spend was up 15% last year. That translates as more ads and more competition, or more expensive advertising. Either way, small businesses can cut through this by looking to newspaper advertising instead.
- Figures from eConsultancy show that clickthrough rates from online ads is falling – from 9% in 2000 to just 0.2% in 2012. That means that online ads are becoming less effective for those businesses to generate leads or sales. The situation is unlikely to improve. The launch of iOS 9 came with a flurry of attention, as it now supports content blockers. That means users can choose to block online adverts, which includes paid search ads. That's likely to have a big impact on the effectiveness of online ads. So if businesses want to ensure they reach their audience in a targeted area, community newspaper advertising is a good approach.
- Central Coast Newspapers has been publishing community newspapers on the Central Coast for over 17 years, having started with Peninsula News in March, 1999. During that period, the focus on specific areas covered by each newspaper, the independent, balanced reporting style and the standard of journalism has built a huge loyal readership throughout the Coast. The 100,000 copies distributed each month are eagerly sought after. Advertisers have also seen the importance of this loyal readership and the high penetration to their target market and have chosen to associate themselves with it. Many advertise nowhere else and rely on the papers for their ongoing business.

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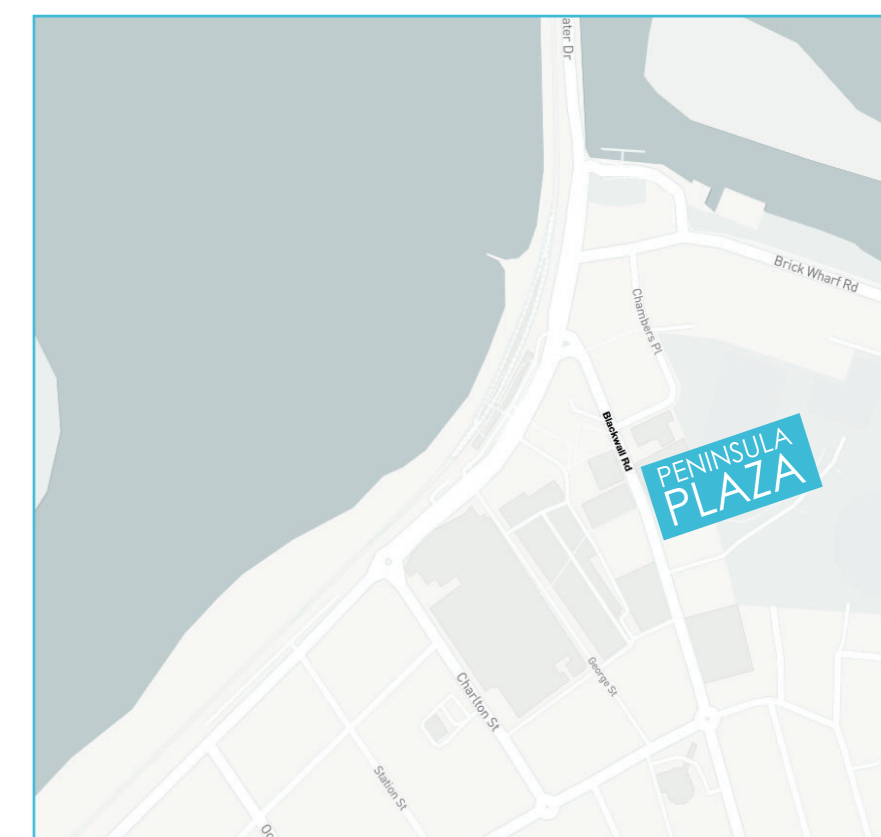
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Special screening of the Oyster Farmer

A special screening of *The Oyster Farmer* will be hosted by the Bouddi Foundation for the Arts to raise funds to support young artists.

The 2004 film, by Point Clare director Mr Anthony Buckley was shot on and around the Hawkesbury River including scenes at Wondabyne.

The film will run as part of the Bouddi Society's Movies by the Bay program.

It follows Jack Flange as he moves from the city to the Hawkesbury River, where he encounters the area's rich oyster farming history and undergoes a journey of discovery.

The \$25 ticket price includes Empire Bay oysterman Ferg's local oysters, and a glass or two of Kincumber Block and Tackle stout or sparkling wine.

The money raised will assist the Bouddi Foundation annual scholarships for young Peninsula artists.

Tickets are available at Killcare Cellars in Hardys Bay, or Wagstaffe Store.

The *Oyster Farmer* will be screened at Wagstaffe Hall on Sunday, April 30, at 1:30pm.

**SOURCE: Media release, 27 Mar 2017
Peter Park, Bouddi Foundation for the Arts**



Ms Pim Sarti

Pearl Beach artist was highly commended

A Pearl Beach artist has received a Highly Commended Award at the 2017 Royal Easter Show.

Ms Pim Sarti's award was for a painting of Waratahs, created plein air style in Patonga.

Ms Sarti has lived in Pearl Beach for most of her life, moving to the village in the 1940s with her family.

With her parents and siblings, Ms Sarti spent much of her young years at Pearl Beach.

"They were halcyon days of bush and beach, no real danger and lots of freedom," she said.

"There was no power.

"The iceman came each week.

"No garbage or reliable sanitary arrangements and a limited bus service.

"I may not have lived my whole

life in Pearl Beach, but I have spent every Christmas here.

"My love of painting draws me back time and again to this unique natural environment," she added.

Ms Sarti studied art at East Sydney Tech and has been a practicing artist for most of her life.

**SOURCE: Media release, 12 Apr 2017
Lynne Lillico, Pearl Beach Progress Association**

Church to host Biggest Morning Tea

Hardys Bay Community Church will host the Cancer Council's Biggest Morning Tea on Friday, May 19, at the church.

"Our members will be supplying all the food and drinks and would like to invite community groups and individuals to support this very worthy cause," said organiser Ms Angela Glover.

"We will be providing a variety of teas, plunger and instant coffee, iced water, mixed sandwiches, scones, jam and cream and a variety of delicious homemade

cakes and slices.

"Entry is by donation and all proceeds go to the Cancer Council.

"We feel privileged to be in such a central location and feel very strongly that this is a very worthwhile community activity.

"Almost everyone has been touched in some way by cancer."

The fund raiser will be held at the community church commencing at 10am.

**SOURCE: Media release, 12 Apr 2017
Angela Glover, Hardys Bay Community Church**

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Feast at Harmony Day

A cultural feast was part of the Harmony Day celebrations at Umina Beach Public School. Parents visited classrooms on Thursday, March 23, to share stories about their culture with students as part of Harmony Day celebrations.

"The children then moved to the hall for a cultural feast," said principal Ms Lyn Davis.

"All students brought in a plate to share which represented their culture or one that they are interested in," she said.

SOURCE: Newsletter, 28 Mar 2017
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School



Brisbane Water Secondary College students worked in shifts at the election sausage sizzle



Students, teachers and Rotarians came together to feed the masses on April 8

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The Rotary Club of Woy Woy's Interact Club members ran an election-day barbecue the Umina campus of Brisbane Waters Secondary College on April 8.

Students gave up the first day of their holidays to cook a barbecue on school grounds on election day. Students were rostered on in shifts throughout the day.

They were assisted their mentor teacher-librarian Ms Linda Harvey and members of the Rotary Club of Woy Woy.

"The students did a fabulous job, well organised and worked well as a team they are to be congratulated," Ms Harvey said.

Business was steady all day and profits will be split between funding their school Breakfast Club and helping a school in need overseas.

SOURCE:
Media release, 12 Apr 2017
Linda Harvey, Rotary Club of Woy Woy



One of the activities during the cultural workshop

Cultural workshops at Umina



Umina Beach Public School students enjoying the cultural workshop



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Umina Beach Public School recently hosted cultural workshops for aboriginal students.

The workshops were run by community elders, Uncle Stu McMinn and Aunty Janelle, according to principal Ms Lyn Davis.

"The students were taught traditional dances and their stories, witnessed a coolamon bowl being carved from a gum tree and were taught about several aboriginal artefacts," Ms Davis said.

"As part of the day Uncle Stu was involved in the opening of the Literacy Yarning Circle and performed a traditional smoking ceremony to cleanse the area," she said.

"Our aboriginal students danced in the official opening."

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 5 Apr 2017
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach
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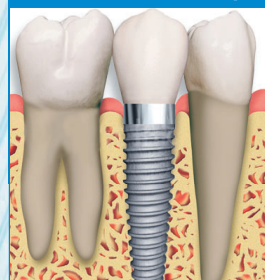
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Education



Kayleigh Hannah with her winning entry in the 2016 regional show junior baking competition

Kayleigh seeks fourth show baking prize

A Peninsula student is attempting to win the junior baking competition at the Central Coast Regional Show for the fourth year in a row.

Kayleigh Hanna from Umina Public School was the Junior Division Winner in the regional show's baking competition in 2014, 2015 and 2016.

She is now planning to enter the 2017 competition.

Regional Show chair Ms Roma Stonestreet said: "The committee is hoping for lots of entries this year from Juniors, Kindergartens and Schools.

"Junior sections are included in everything from art, baking and garden produce to pets, chickens and budgerigars at the show," Ms Stonestreet said.

The baking competition is a very traditional part of the show with sections to cater for budding

and established cooks and exhibits will be in the main function rooms.

Pet and farm animal competitions have divisions for birds, cats, cavy, rabbits, poultry and school farm animals.

The Central Coast Regional Show will take place at Gosford Showground on April 29 and 30.

SOURCE:
Media release, 12 Apr 2017
Roma Stonestreet, Central Coast Regional Show

Student leaders attend leaders' day

The student leaders from Woy Woy South Public School attended the Imagination Young Leaders Day at the new Sydney Convention Centre recently.

Together with the 4500 other students, the leaders explored their leadership values and listened to many growth mindset messages

that will continue to encourage them to grow as leaders and be a positive influence and role models at Woy Woy South.

Students were also pleased to meet speaker, event organiser Sam Webb, and get a picture with him.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 8 Mar 2017
Michelle Green, Woy Woy South Public School

Successful trivia night

Woy Woy South Public School's P and C recently held a successful trivia night at the Everglades Club.

Relieving principal Mr Matt Barr said the evening was a tremendous success with over 160 people attending.

"The night served as a great opportunity for our staff and the community to have fun and socialise while raising funds for the good of our children's education," Mr Barr said.

During the night an extra \$300 was raised to support student 10-year-old Harry Beaton who has been chosen to represent Australia in futsal in Japan at the end of

2017.

He thanked the current P and C president Keiran Dearing and former president Belinda Steele and their team of helpers for organising the event.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 28 Mar 2017
Matt Barr, Woy Woy South Public School

New approaches to maths explored

Woy Woy Public School has been exploring some new approaches to teaching and learning about mathematics during the first term this year.

Kindergarten classes recently invited parents to learn about maths in the classroom and at home.

Parents were able to observe an everyday maths lesson in action and learn more about the school's new program, Mathletics.

All teachers have also attended some professional learning on mathematics.

Teachers learnt about some new activities for the start of each lesson, including maths word walls and also some innovative ways for collecting data to assist

student's progress in the area of mathematics.

The school will now be giving out mathematics awards at assemblies for students demonstrating growth in mathematics.

Some classes will be sharing what they have learnt during maths lessons at their assemblies.

The Mathletics Live section of the program has some games that children can play against other children all across the globe.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 4 Apr 2017
Janine Szostak, Woy Woy Public School

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Swimming team competes

Woy Woy South swimming team competed in the SSC Zone Swimming Carnival at the Peninsula Leisure Centre on Tuesday March 14.

Woy Woy South showed their determination and superb sportsmanship throughout the day, according to relieving principal Mr Matt Barr.

The school achieved first place in the 50m Freestyle with a new southern Central Coast record for 10 year olds at 36.06 seconds.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 15 Mar 2017
Matt Barr, Woy Woy South Public School

Kindergarten has Fun Day

Kindergarten students from Umina Beach Public School have held their Fun Day at Ocean Beach Caravan Park.

The occasion had previously been interrupted by rain.

"We finally had a sunny day and the children enjoyed a tractor ride, played on the equipment and the jumping pillow," said principal Ms Lyn Davis.

"The ice blocks and poppers

went down a treat to cool us down after our energetic adventures," she said.

SOURCE: Newsletter, 28 Mar 2017
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School



Daryl Creighton teeing off

Circle Golf Club in action

The Woy Woy Circle Golf Club was in action at Everglades Country Club on Sunday, April 9, with 26 members attending.

The event ran in conjunction with the Everglades competition with the stableford competition, near pins, longest drives, front and back nine totals and match play events all up for contention.

New member Mark Silvia, carved up the 'Glades, with a total of 38 points.

"It's great to see the new members doing so well and we now have increased our membership with the addition of Daniel Nichols, Adam Hyde, Daniel Baker, Kyle Dryden, Silvia and Brad Harridge, having joined our social golfing group," said publicity officer Mark Smith.

The overall winner on the day was Silvia Harridge, with Lyle Ingram a close second with 37

points and Lance Robertson holding third place with 34 points.

The longest drives were run and won by Adam Hyde in the A-Grade, Wayne Kidd in the B-Grade and Daniel Baker in the C-Grade.

The front nine total winner was Allan Hartley with 21 points.

The back nine winner was also Silvia Harridge who also scored 21 points.

Near pins hole winners were: Lance Robertson (fourth) and Daryl Creighton (12th and 16th) for the A-Grade.

B-Grade winners were Sean Mason (12th), Silvia Harridge (12th) and Mick Dwyer (16th).

C-Grade was taken out by Dennis Faulkner (fourth) and Alan Hartley (12th).

The group's next game at the Everglades will be April 30.

SOURCE
Media release, 10 Apr 2017
Mark Smith, Circle Golf Club

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Sport

Jemma Smith nails top 10 in Ironwoman

Umina Surf Life Saving Club young gun, Jemma Smith, has locked down a top 10 finish in the Ironwoman Series Final at North Cronulla in February.

She also recorded top four placements in multiple events at the 2017 Australian Titles at North Kirra.

Smith was one to watch in the Ironwoman, mixing it up with pack leaders, never falling below 11th place in the points before finding herself out of contention.

Smith finished her debut Ironwoman Series with 259 points and a 10th place finish.

Her fine form continued at the Australian Opens where Smith recorded first place finishes in the under-19 Female Taplin Relay (three team) grand final, with Umina team mates Jazmyn Rodwell and Rachel Wood; first in the quarter final of the under-19 Female Board Rescue along with Wood; first in the under-19 Female Taplin Relay (three team) semi-final with Rodwell and Wood; and first in the under-19 Female Champion Lifesaver grand final.

With teammates Mimi Henderson, Claire Gaffney and Wood, Smith also recorded a second place finish in the under-19 Female Surf Team grand final.

The team of Smith, Henderson



Jemma Smith was a standout in the ski during the Ironwoman Series

and Rodwell also took out third in the under-19 Female Board Relay semi-final.

The same team also scored fourth place finishes in the under-19 Female Board Relay grand final, whilst Smith, Rodwell and Wood locked down another fourth place finish in the under-19 Female Taplin Relay (three team) quarter final.

Smith dominated in the 2016 season, securing six gold medals at the Open Champion Lifesaver

Title and placing third in the Open Ironwoman final.

Those results saw Smith named the female competitor of the carnival, with Smith going on to be named the Australian Youth Team captain for at the 2016 World Titles in The Netherlands, as well as Youth Athlete of the Year at Surf Life Saving Australia's national awards of excellence.

SOURCE: Media release, 12 Apr 2017 Surf Life Saving Aussies 2017 Results

Photo: Surf Life Saving NSW

Novice bridge championship

Ms Elaine Hume, Mr Peter Hume, Mr Alan Jones, Ms Claire Wild and Mr Ron Meaney have taken out the Brisbane Water Bridge Club Novice Teams Championship.

In two weeks of competition, they secured the championship with an undefeated final week.

In the first week, the competition was wide open, with all teams suffering losses.

Ms Kathryn Ivits, Ms Alma Van Der Walt, Ms Trish Byrnes, and Mr

Matthew Lynch were runners up. They finished ahead of Ms Edith Marshall, Ms Wendy Potts, Ms Ann Snow and Mr Christopher Spikesman.

Mr Hume said: "While it's good to play in open competitions, being matched with players of similar skills and ability gives us all a better chance to truly assess where we are with our game compared to our peers."

SOURCE: Media release, 22 Mar 2017 Laurie Powell, Brisbane Water Bridge Club

Visit to Turo Park

Turo Park received a visit from Pretty Beach Kindergarten students and their Year 4-5 buddies on Friday, March 10.

Students had the chance to play a range of games at the park including touch football, soccer

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SOURCE: Newsletter, 16 Mar 2017 Deborah Callender, Pretty Beach Public School

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Excellent showing at State championships

Umina Surf Club had an excellent showing at the NSW State Surf Life Saving Championships which were held from February 25 to March 12, at Swansea-Belmont.

The nipper titles were held over three days, March 3 to 5, with two Umina nippers winning medals.

Finlay Healey managed a bronze in the under-12s 1km beach run while Thomas Rodham claimed two silver medals in the under-13s beach sprint and flags events.

In the Open titles, Umina Surf Club came sixth overall in the state in the point score and was the highest placed club from the Central Coast.

The surf was big for most of the 10 days at Swansea which played havoc with competitors and craft alike, with delays causing one of the days to be cancelled.

Umina's Jemma Smith won a total of 12 medals which included

four individual medals with gold in the surf race and ski event.

Other competitors to medal individually were Lachlan Braddish bronze in the under-15 surf race, Rachel Wood who scored a silver in the under-19 Surf race, Jazmyn Rodwell gold in the under17 board race and Harry Braddish bronze in under-17 flags.

The Champion Lifesaver event was held on February 25, and Umina achieved some great results.

Gold medals went to Kirsten Miller, Mollie Murphy and Christine Bishop and silver medals to Lachlan Braddish and Shelley Smith.

The First Aid event was held on February 26.

Lily Perry and Grace Talty claimed gold in the under-15s while Bronte Smith and Hannah Murphy managed a silver medal in the under-17s mixed teams.

SOURCE:

Media statement, 10 Apr 2017

Richard Braddish, Umina Surf Life Saving Club



Umina SLSC girls medalled in eight events throughout the Championships



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Last Fri, Terrigal Uniting Church, 380 Terrigal Drive, Terrigal
9.30am to 12 noon 4367 9600
www.pcfa.org.au

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4340 0388
stateoffice@rdansw.org.au

Schizophrenia and Bipolar Fellowship
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1st Thur - 1pm Room 3
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Gosford
4344 7989 or 4368 2214

Woy Woy Public Hospital Alliance
To restore medical services previously available & upgrade to a standard that meets with local needs.
2pm 2nd Sat St Lukes Church Hall, Blackwall Rd Woy Woy
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jbthomson51@gmail.com

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4th Sat 7pm CWA Hall
Woy Woy 4342 6716
mail.info@troubadour.org.au

Political Groups
Australian Labor Party
Political discussions, national, state and local government issues

Umina Ettalong Branch
2nd Mon Umina Beach Bowling Club 7.30pm 4342 3676
Ourimbah/ Narara Branch
Niagara Park Primary School
7.30pm 1st Mon
0410 309 494
kyle.macgregor@hotmail.com

Woy Woy Branch
Everglades Country Club
7.30pm 2nd Mon
0412 517 520
belindaneal@bigpond.com
Peninsula Day Branch
1pm 2nd Mon
CWA Hall Woy Woy
4341 9946

Central Coast Greens
Active regarding ecological sustainability, social & economic justice, peace & non-violence, grassroots democracy & getting Greens elected
3rd Thur,
centralcoast.nsw.greens.org.au
centralcoastgreens@gmail.com

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Discussion of important political, social, economic, education, land philosophy issues in a non partisan manner - The Grange Hotel 4th Thur every month besides Dec

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Wednesdays 6.30pm
Everglades Country Club
0409 245 861
curleys@ozemail.com.au
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Tues 6pm Everglades Country Club.
Don Tee 0428 438 535

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Geoff Neilson
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Woy Woy
www.brisbane-water.bridge-club.org

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wvcphousie@hotmail.com

Central Coast Family History Society Inc.
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1st Sat 1pm Lions Community Hall, 8 Russell Drysdale St, E. Gosford.
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1st Sat F(except Jan) 1pm
Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club, 51-52 The Esplanade.
4342 1107

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Assist all veterans & families with pension & welfare issues.
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Shop 5/382 Oceanview Rd Ettalong. Tues & Thurs 9am to 1pm 4341 2594

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Craft & Friends
Wednesdays 9.30am
2nd and 4th Sundays 12.15pm
0416 193 070 - 4340 1746

Country Women's Association Woy Woy
Opposite Fisherman's Wharf
Craft & Friendship
1st and 2nd Wed 10am
Meetings 4th Wed 10.30am
4324 2621

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4th Mon 2pm 4323 7336

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If you would like your Community Organisation listed here, see www.duckscrossing.org or www.centralcoastnewspapers.com for the forms or contact Central Coast Newspapers on - 4325 7369

Southern Ettalong defeated

Southern Ettalong's premier league soccer team was defeated by Berkeley Vale 0 to 1 at Kurabba Oval on the weekend of April 8 and 9, seeing Southern Ettalong move to eighth place with no points.

Berkeley Vale had played a mid-week match in the FFA Cup but they managed to continue their unbeaten streak.

Just as he'd done in the first round, former representative player Jameson Flynn opened the scoring for Berkeley Vale in the 15th minute.

Southern Ettalong equalised after James Steer scored on the half-hour mark.

Paul McGinlay then restored the Berkeley Vale's lead midway through the second half before another of Berkeley's young rep recruits, Oscar Perricone, scored what proved to be the clincher 10 minutes from full-time.

Southern had to re-group for their FFA Cup match against Western Condors in Sydney on Wednesday, April 12.

SOURCE:
Match report, 9 Apr 2017
Alistair Kennedy, Central Coast Football

A team from Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club has won a unique Central Coast competition.

In the competition, a registered bowler played with a partner who was an unregistered bowler.

The competition attracted 150 teams.

The new bowler played with three bowls while the registered bowler was only allowed two bowls.

The zone was divided into four groups who then played a round robin of five games to determine a group winner.

The final was held at Bateau Bay on Friday, March 24, in unpleasant conditions but produced some excellent bowling from the teams from Everglades, Davistown, Wyong and Umina.

The team of Peter Springett and Sterling Young from Umina triumphed over the Wyong team of Pat O'Neal and Sean Middleton in an exciting and close finishing game.

Source:
Media release, 31 Mar 2017
Ian Jarratt, Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club



Sterling Young and Peter Springett

Date for 85th birthday

Killcare Surf Life Saving Club has changed the date of its 85th birthday celebrations.

The special occasion will now be celebrated on Sunday, June 11.

The reunion will commence at 2pm at the surf club with

entertainment from a jazz band.

The informal gathering will be followed by a formal dinner in the club's auditorium at 6pm.

SOURCE:
Media release, 30 Mar 2017
Peter Bagnall, Killcare Surf Life Saving Club

The Peninsula Diary of Events

For events in post code areas 2256 and 2257

Wednesday, Apr 19

Story Telling Corner, Peninsula Plaza, Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy, 11am to 2pm

Kids on Congas and Kids Disco school holiday show, Everglades Country Club, 11am to 2pm

Thursday, Apr 20

Face Painting Holiday Fun, Peninsula Plaza, Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy, 11am to 2pm

Classic Tales, Woy Woy Library, 10am to 11:30am

Friday, Apr 21

Balloon Sculpting Holiday Fun, Peninsula Plaza, Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy, 11am to 2pm

Saturday, Apr 22

Bob Evans Lonesome Highways Tour, Hardys Bay Club, 8pm

Local Brew, The Bayview Hotel, Woy Woy, 8:30pm

Sharina's Psychic Encounters, Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club, 7pm

Sunday, Apr 23

Jam Session with Top Cat, Hardys Bay Club, 2pm

Tuesday, Apr 25

Anzac Day service followed by wreath laying, Hardys Bay Club, 11am

The Swing Sisters, annual Anzac Day luncheon, Ettalong Diggers, doors open 11:30am

Saturday, Apr 29

Bobbafest, Hardys Bay Club, 3pm

Central Coast Italian Festival, Ettalong Tourist Resort, 9am to 4pm until Apr 30

Barracuda, The Bayview Hotel, Woy Woy, 8:30pm

Protest and Parody Night, Troubadour Folk and Acoustic Music Club, CWA Hall, Woy Woy, proceeds to Mary Mac's homeless support program, from 7pm

Central Coast Regional Show, Gosford Showgrounds

Sunday, Apr 30

The Deck Sessions featuring The Dew Cats, Hardys Bay Club, 2pm

Bouddi Foundation for the Arts presents a special screening of The Oyster Farmer with local oysters and locally brewed stout or sparkling wine, Wagstaffe Hall,

1:30pm, tickets at Killcare Cellars in Hardys Bay or Wagstaffe store

Sunday, May 7

Blues Jam, Hardys Bay Club, 2pm

Saturday, May 13

Love and Lies starring Catherine Britt and Amber Lawrence, Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club

Mary Mac's Place mothers' day stall, 100 Blackwall Rd

Friday, May 19

Jeff Lang album launch tour, Hardys Bay Club, 8pm

Hardys Bay Community Church Cancer Council Biggest Morning Tea, 10am

Sunday, May 21

Umina Beach markets, Peninsula Recreational Precinct, 9am to 2pm

Friday, May 26

Rumours by Neil Simon by Woy Woy Little Theatre, Peninsula Theatre until June 11

Sunday, Jun 11

Pretty Beach Markets, Pretty Beach Public School, 9am to 2pm

The Peninsula Diary of Events

For events in post code areas 2256 and 2257

Peninsula directory of services, contacts and support groups

Ambulance, Police, Fire 000

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Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000
Woy Woy Police Station 4379 7399
Energy Australia 13 13 88
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Gosford City Council 4325 8222
Marine Rescue NSW - Central Coast 4325 7929
SES - Storm and Flood Emergency 132 500

Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Organisations

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Aboriginal Home Care 4321 7215
Drug & Alcohol rehab 4388 6360

Accommodation

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Cassie4Youth 4322 3197
Coast Shelter 4325 3540
Pacific Link Com Housing 4324 7617
Rumbalara Youth Refuge 4325 7555
Samaritans Youth Services 4351 1922
Youth Angle • Woy Woy 4341 8830
Woy Woy Youth Cottage 4341 9027

Animal Rescue

Wildlife Arc 4325 0666
Wires 1300 094 737

Community Centres

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

Counselling

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

Family and Relationships

Centacare Gosford 4324 6403
Central Coast Family Support Service 4340 1099
Horizons (For men with children) 4351 5008
Uniting Care Burnside Gosford 1800 067 967

Health

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

Legal & Financial Help

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

Libraries

Gosford district:
Umina Beach 4304 7333
Woy Woy 4304 7555

Problems, Habits & Addiction

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Narcotics Anonymous 4325 0524
Professional support phone services:
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Beyondblue 1300 224 636
Domestic Violence Line 1800 656 463
Lifeline 13 11 14
Kids Help Line 1800 551 800
Griefline 1300 845 745
Suicide Call Back Service 1300 659 467

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

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

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Deepwater Dragon Boat Club

Dragon boat club to enter World Masters

Woy Woy's Deepwater Dragon Boat Club will be sending a team of 23 male and female competitors to the World Masters Games in Auckland on April 28 and 29.

The World Masters Games are held every four years and feature 28 sports with 45 disciplines which attract more than 25,000 competitors from around the

world.

The club has members ranging in age from 40 to 68 years and will be competing in mixed races over both 200 and 500 metre distances.

This will be the first time that Deepwater Dragon Boat club has competed internationally.

Deepwater Dragon Boat Club was established in

2011, and has grown into a committed and friendly club whose members love to have fun but are keen to succeed in the sport.

The club has regular training sessions on Sunday mornings for both race and beginner/social paddlers.

SOURCE:
Media release, 31 Mar 2017
Kathy Cummings,
Deepwater Dragons

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Mr Greg Hornby with Kia winner Mr Phillip Third and Country Club president Mr Mick Gage

Special activities for 60th anniversary

The Everglades Country Club at Woy Woy has held special bowls and golf activities throughout March to celebrate its 60th anniversary. Established in March 1957, Everglades also held in-club

competitions and promotions throughout its birthday month.

The club hosted an invitation-only afternoon cocktail party for its sporting members as well as a dinner and show night for all members.

Everglades Country Club life member Ms Patsy Elliott, along with helpers, spent many hours compiling the history of Everglades Country Club in a three part series.

The history depicted the Everglades' Timeline of activities and significant club events from 1957 through to 2017.

Copies of the booklets are available upon request from Everglades reception or can be viewed on the Everglades website.

The highlight of all the 60th anniversary activities was the Kia Picanto Giveaway.

The draw for the little red car took place at 8pm on Saturday, April 1.

SOURCE:
Media release, 10 Apr 2017
Danielle Drewitt-Smith,
Everglades Country Club

Woy Woy struggles in rugby union

Woy Woy has struggled to fire up for the second round of the Central Coast Rugby Union competition, remaining in equal last place on the ladder with zero points.

Woy Woy conceded Warnervale's first win of the season at Woongarra Oval on April 8.

Warnervale commanded the first 40 minutes of the match going into the halftime break with a 22 point to nil lead.

Warnervale had four tries and a bonus point under their belt by

the conclusion of the first half but, in a solid effort from Woy Woy, Warnervale was unable to break through to score throughout the remainder of the game.

In what could have been an astounding comeback, Woy Woy fought valiantly to reclaim the clock got away from them, ending the game with Warnervale still comfortably ahead 22 points to 12.

Best on the field for Woy Woy was flanker Lapana Vitale.

SOURCE:
Media release, 9 Apr 2017
Larry Thomson, Central Coast Rugby Union

Swimmers compete at Southport

Ettalong Pelican Masters swimmers Katelyn Smith and Marion Dreyer recently competed in the Masters Swimming National Championships at Southport on the Gold Coast.

Dreyer said the meet lived up to its motto of Fun, Friendship and Fitness, with swimmers aged from 20 to 99.

The competition was over four days finishing with a presentation dinner on the last day.

Katelyn Smith competed in the 18-24 age group at her first Masters Nationals and came home with five medals.

Marion Dreyer said: "I swam several improved times in the 70-74 age group.

"There were some very fast

swimmers in my age group and so no medals for me, but I am thankful that I have good health and fitness levels to be able to compete," she said.

She said: "My long term goal is to be still swimming in my 90s.

"I am always so inspired with all the older swimmers who continue to compete no matter what obstacles get in their way.

"If you are looking for a challenge, no matter what age you are, why not come and join us at the Peninsula Leisure Centre on Thursday nights from 7pm.

"It's never too late to start swimming," she said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 27 Mar 2017
Marion Dreyer, Ettalong Pelicans

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Times and Heights(m) of high and low waters

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Harry Braddish in sprint final winning bronze



Gold medal Taplin team Rachel Wood, Jazmyn Rodwell and Jemma Smith



Under-15 swim team relay gold medallists



Lachlan Braddish (centre) with Mathew Barclay trophy

Umina brings home trophies from Australian titles

Umina Surf Lifesaving Club went home with a crowded trophy cabinet from the recent Australian Surf Lifesaving Titles at North Kirra, Queensland, despite Cyclone Debbie ending competition early.

The Titles were expected to run from March 25 to April 2, but wild weather and polluted surf forced competition to end with four days still to go.

By that stage, the Umina Surf Lifesaving Club had already made huge strides in the youth and masters competitions.

Lachlan Braddish was the standout, dominating the under-15 youth category with three gold medals, becoming Australian champion in the surf race and ironman events.

He later joined club mates Lachlan McCleod, Blake Hessel and Brock Ray to claim gold in the surf teams.

Lachlan's brother Kieran also impressed, winning a bronze in the under-19 surf board riding while his cousin, Harry, did the same, bolting in to win bronze in the under-17 beach sprint.

Before the tournament was abandoned, the Umina Surf Lifesaving Club also looked impressive in the open competition.

Jemma Smith, Jazmyn Rodwell and Rachel Wood won gold in the under-19 Taplin event, with Jemma Smith and Rachel Wood then joining Mimi Henderson and Claire Gafney for a silver in the under-19 surf team.

Jemma Smith also won gold in

the champion lifesaver competition held at Bilinga. Her mother Kerry claimed silver in the over-40 age group.

Kirsten Miller (under-15), Shelley Smith (over-30) and Christine Bishop (over-40) won bronze in their age groups.

Under-17 competitors Bronte Smith and Hannah Murphy did exceptionally in the first aid competition coming fourth place.

Former club president 70-year-old Bill Cook won silver in the beach sprint and bronze in the flag event.

SOURCE:

Media release, 11 Apr 2017
Richard Braddish, Umina SLSC

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