

MP denied access to Crown Land list

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch says that, after months of asking, she has been unsuccessful in getting a list of local Crown Land from the NSW Government.

Ms Tesch said that she had been attempting to get a list for more than a year, well before the Central Coast Crown Land Alliance asked her to request a list of local Crown Land.

"In July last year, I was told that such a list would require extensive investigation," she said.

"In November, I was told that there were 485 lots and that Central Coast Council was manager of 52 of those reserves but no details despite my requests.

"Just this week, I have been told by the Parliamentary Library that it will be difficult to get a list as there are 1400 parcels of Crown Land.

"I've asked, but I've not

received.

"I will continue to work on it and I will continue to push to protect our Crown Lands."

Ms Tesch said she welcomed the community's focus on Crown Land and the work done to reveal details of the sell-off of local community assets.

"The Sporties development has revealed just one case of the likely many that exist of this Liberal Government underhandedly selling off our Crown Land," Ms Tesch said.

"This is a government that wants to shut down Crown Land and shift all assets they can't sell off to the highest bidder to Councils or other Government agencies," she said.

Ms Tesch said she was told to visit <https://minview.geoscience.nsw.gov.au> and apply the "Crown Lands" map layer to view the relevant parcels across the

Peninsula.

She said she encouraged local community members to also check out the site as she continued her efforts to get specific details from the government.

"Crown Lands have been neglected by the State Government's whose own Auditor General released a scathing report into the administration of Crown Land in New South Wales, saying the 'management of the sale and lease of Crown land is not effective because oversight of decision-making is inadequate and community involvement is limited'.

"This is a government that can't be trusted on Crown Lands, hasn't been transparent, and has taken advantage of loopholes and misdirection to serve up profits and land deals for their mates."

SOURCE:

**Media statement, 23 Aug 2018
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford**



Member for Robertson Lucy Wicks with Rob Unsworth from the Umina Community Group and Taylor Martin MLC at the Umina Skate Park

Wicks urges Council to apply for Umina Oval lighting

Member for Robertson Ms Lucy Wicks has come out in support of lighting in the recreation precinct of Umina Oval.

She has urged Central Coast Council to apply immediately for Federal funding to install lighting in the precinct.

Ms Wicks said the local community has identified security lighting as a significant need for the area.

She said time was of the essence as applications had opened for round three of the Safer Communities Fund.

"The program delivers on the Coalition's ongoing commitment to keep Australians safe and secure," Ms Wicks said.

She said Central Coast Council or community organisations could apply for a share of up to \$1 million in funding through the fund.

The funding is available for initiatives such as CCTV, bollards, lighting and other crime prevention infrastructure.

"Our region has been very successful under this program.

"In previous rounds we have delivered funding for CCTV

cameras at McEvoy Oval at Umina and to provide additional cameras at the Peninsula Recreation Precinct.

"We know that there is more to do to keep our local families and businesses safe, so I am delighted to announce this new round of funding.

"I will be advocating for Central Coast Council to consider projects such as lighting at the Peninsula Recreation Precinct."

As well as the infrastructure stream, the third round includes a separate early intervention stream for community organisations to deliver crime prevention or activity based youth engagement projects.

Applications for the infrastructure stream close on September 25.

Information on how to apply for funding is available on the Australian Government's Safer Communities Fund – Infrastructure Stream website at business.gov.au/safer-communities-fund, or by calling 13 2846.

SOURCE:

**Media release, 5 Sep 2018
Charlotte Bowcock, Office of Lucy Wicks MP**

Residents wanted for banking research

Peninsula residents are being sought for market research into the banking habits of Peninsula and Central Coast locals.

Findings from the research will be used to inform services and products and will shape the approach and future plans of Ettalong Beach Community Bank.

The research will be conducted by a third party and will take the form of two one-hour focus groups at Peninsula Community Centre in Woy Woy.

Two session times will be available on Tuesday, September 11.

Questions will focus on participants' past experiences with their current and previous banks and will explore how people select financial service providers, how they source information about providers, what factors affect their decision-making and how important specific services and features are for their banking experience.

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thank you for their involvement in the market research.

"Feedback and community involvement is really important to us, particularly with 80 percent of our profits going back into supporting local activities and projects," said Mr Don Wilson from Ettalong Beach Community Bank.

"That is why we are holding these focus groups.

"We want to know what is important to Peninsula locals and we want to be in a position to deliver this for them.

SOURCE:

**Media release, 27 Aug 2018
Nikkie Beltran, Brilliant Logic**

Meeting about Ettalong Channel

A meeting to discuss the status of the Brisbane Water navigation channel will be held at Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club at 7pm on Tuesday, September 18.

Ettalong Diggers chief Mr Bill Jackson said he was aware of ongoing community disquiet

about the state of the channel and indefinite cancellation of the ferry service to Ettalong and Wagstaffe.

"I hope as many members of the community attend as possible," he said.

The main agenda items will be: "What is the long-term plan for the dredging of Ettalong Channel?"

"What are the Central Coast Council and the State Government implementing to ensure a safe and navigable Ettalong Channel after the emergency dredging has been completed?"

SOURCE:

**Media release, 5 Sep 2018
Kim Cole, Ettalong Diggers Visitor Information Centre**

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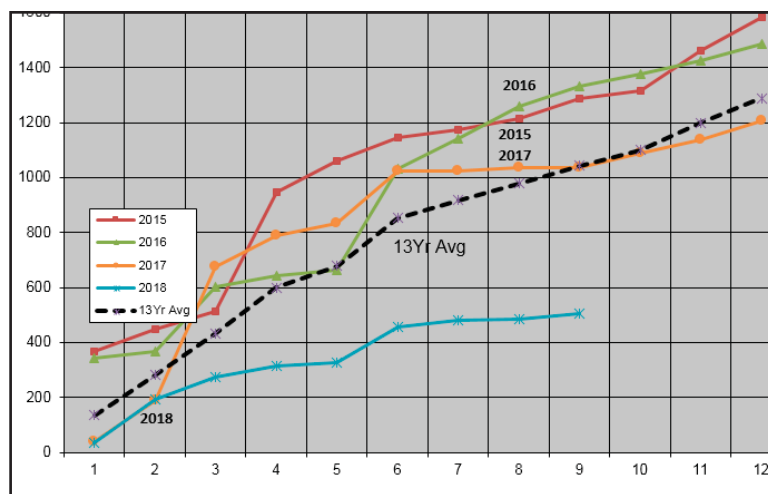
After an extremely dry August, which saw three bush fires ravage nature reserves across the Peninsula, the wet week that was is a positive sign for the Peninsula.

As of September 7, 21.1mm of rain have been recorded according to data compiled by Umina's Mr Jim Morrison.

It's a result that has water tank users cheering as the NSW Government's state wide drought warning persists.

The rainfall also comes as a pleasant surprise compared to last year's record, which saw just 1mm of rain across the entirety of the month, meaning in the first week of September 201 saw more than 20 times the rainfall of September 2017.

The Peninsula had its heaviest single day rain event on September



4, when 14mm was recorded, the highest single rainfall event since June.

The September rains have brought the Peninsula's yearly rainfall total up to 505.9mm, this is still less than half of the region's 2017 yearly total of the same time, 1033.9mm, but still bodes well for water watchers everywhere.

The wet week spells hope for

the rest of the month in a year that has seen disappointing falls.

The spring months have traditionally been wildcards when it comes to rain on the Peninsula, so the region could well see some much needed downpours over the coming months.

SOURCE: Spreadsheet, 7 Sep 2018 Jim Morrison, Umina

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Central Coast Newspapers and the team behind Webers Circus would like to offer two lucky families the chance to win a family pass (two adults, two children) to the circus when it visits Bateau Bay this September.

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Member for Gosford Liesl Tesch inspecting the erosion



Funds 'sit in coffers' while beaches erode, says Tesch

The NSW Government has refused to unlock funds to fight coastal erosion despite Umina and Ocean Beaches continuing to wash away, according to the Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch.

Only four per cent of the \$63 million funding has been allocated state-wide at the end of the second year of a five-year program, Ms Tesch said.

The government's Coastal and Estuary Grants Program, originally established to provide technical

and financial support to local councils to assist in managing coastal zones, is now just sitting in government coffers not helping local communities, she said.

"The erosion at Umina and Ocean Beach has been going on for decades but the situation has continued to worsen in recent years following storms in 2015, with the last three years seeing damage worsening.

Ms Tesch said the government needed to do more.

"Only \$2.5 million of this \$63 million package has been spent in

the last two years across the whole state," Ms Tesch said.

"We need the NSW Government to intervene and deliver the funds that are currently just sitting around to protect our coastline and manage problems like the one we're facing on the Peninsula.

"There are well over 100 beaches in NSW, and this allocated funding clearly isn't being divided up well at all.

"Minster for Environment Ms Gabrielle Upton has been brushing off the severity of coastal erosion and turning a blind eye to our

escalating problems for far too long.

"We need the Minster for the Environment to open her eyes, step up and deliver the funds Umina and Ocean beach have been waiting for.

"The longer it takes, the worse it'll get.

"Tomorrow is too late. We need it now."

In a written statement Minister Upton said Ms Tesch's statement "shows a lack of understanding of the funding process, which needs the local council to apply for a

grant to do the work that is needed.

"The council received \$245,000 in 2016-17 to prepare the Umina-Ocean Beach Erosion Management Strategy.

"Once the council has completed this, it is then eligible to apply for funding to do the works.

"Not before."

SOURCE:

Media release, 6 Sep 2018

Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford

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Alan Gale, Office of

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The blaze is thought to have been started by a lightning strike and occurred around 5pm.

The fire quickly took hold in the island's dry vegetation.

The fire with its large smoke

plume was visible from Umina to Palm Beach.

Local firefighters and emergency services faced the unique challenge of getting to the isolated island, which acts as a nature reserve for a large colony of Little Penguins.

Once firefighters landed on the Island they were able to bring the

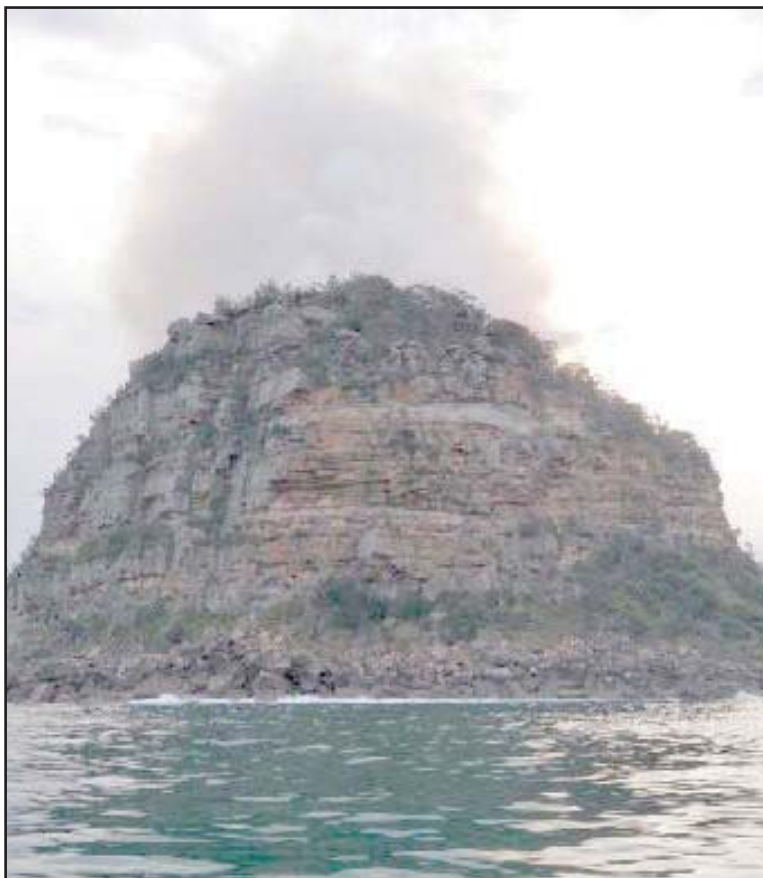
blaze to heel in a relatively short time.

National Parks and Wildlife Service Officers will assess the impact to local fauna and flora on the island over the coming weeks.

This is the third fire this August for Brisbane Water Brigades.

SOURCE:

Social Media, 25 Aug 2018
Alex Milgate, NSW RFS



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A new CEO is taking over at CEN, Samantha Willis who has been our Waterwatch Coordinator for many

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The proposal includes 6 locations on the Central Coast, of which two are pre existing marine reserves (Ex HMAS Adelaide (since 2010) and the Bouddi National Park Marine Extension (since 1974).

Increased protection for the marine environments around two island nature reserves, being Bird Island Nature Reserve and Lion Island Nature Reserve are also proposed.

For more information see: <https://www.marine.nsw.gov.au/key-initiatives/hawkesbury-shelf-marine-assessment>

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The plan reflects the excessive demands of developers.

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Yet the ratepayers and residents will live with the decisions such as sunless parks while paying the bills to provide infrastructure.

It is a major blow to our democratic system of local government.

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Youth Council positions open

Local youth have been encouraged to apply for a position on the 2019 NSW Youth Advisory Council.

Parliamentary Secretary for the Central Coast, Mr Scot MacDonald, said the Council was responsible for advising the NSW Government on issues of importance to young people, as well as evaluating youth-related policies.

Mr MacDonald said it was a great opportunity for local youth to represent their views on policies and programs affecting young people.

"I encourage all local young people to apply for the opportunity to represent our community," Mr MacDonald said.

"Council membership is open to all NSW residents between the ages of 12 and 24.

More information and application forms is available on the Advocate for Children and Young People's website www.acyp.nsw.gov.au or by calling (02) 9248 0970.

Applications close at midnight on Sunday, September 30.

SOURCE:
Media release, 20 Aug 2018
Kit Hale, Office of Scot MacDonald MP

Clean-up group nominated for Landcare award

Local organisation Clean4Shore has received a nomination in the National Landcare Awards, for removing 56.9 tonne of litter from Brisbane Water and the Hawkesbury River.

The program encourages school, youth and community organisation to "join the battle" in reducing litter, especially plastic and polystyrene from our local waterways.

Seventy six field trips were completed by 424 volunteers, collecting 106,636 pieces of litter in the past year.

"The volume of litter is decreasing," according to program coordinator Mr Graham "Jono" Johnston.

He said that, despite the fact that 14,888 plastic bottles, 14,566 pieces of polystyrene and 18,575 pieces of plastic were collected, the numbers were all down on the previous year.

"Government policies, especially the return and earn program, together with improved community awareness within the schools, and positive media has also greatly reduced the volume," he said.

Funding from the Federal Government and support from Central Coast Council had



"provided stability and structure" for the program, allowing schools to plan field trips and build educational outcomes from the data collected from each outing, he said.

Clean4shore is also nominated

in the National Landcare "People's Choice" Award, voted by members of the Australian public, with the winner to be announced at the National Landcare Conference in Brisbane on October 11.

Local residents can vote for

Clean4shore on the National Landcare website or through the Clean4shore facebook site, Mr Johnston said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 6 Sep 2018
Graham Johnston, Clean4shore

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Minister and Department defend Crown Land sale

NSW Minister for Lands and Forestry Mr Paul Toole and Department of Industry Crown Lands executive director Mr Chris Reynolds have defended the sale of Crown Land to the owner of the Woy Woy Bowling Club property.

They were answering questions in a State Parliament Budget Estimates committee from Shadow Minister for Lands, Mr Mick Veitch and Greens MP Mr David Shoebridge on Monday, September 3.

During the questioning, the Department denied the land was sold below market value and blamed an operator error for the sale being advertised in Batemans Bay.

Mr Veitch asked Mr Reynolds to explain why the land had changed hands for what appeared to be significantly below market value.

"The documents, consistent with our standing practice at the time, sought agreement from the appropriate delegate on a range of matters associated with the sale," Mr Reynolds said.

"The officer concerned did what I would call a desktop appraisal of what it was thought the value of the site would be.

"In my view, that was entirely appropriate.

"That was not done to pin to

the back of a sale or the exchange of contracts but to inform some decision-making at a conceptual level about whether or not it was appropriate to pursue the sale with the applicant.

"Rather than spending too much time and effort until the decision was secured about whether or not to go to step two, the department looked at the statutory land value of the adjoining site and applied that pro rata across this site."

Mr Veitch then asked Mr Reynolds whether he believed the sale price represented market value.

Mr Reynolds said: "No, I do not. There is a separate process that deals with obtaining market value.

"That is done by independent licensed valuers, which in fact did occur.

"It is understandable when looking at the evidence that was made available through the GIPA request to form the view that there were two market values, but there were not.

"We need to be very careful when we talk about market value or a desktop appraisal and internal due diligence about whether or not this is in the department's interests and whether it should go to the next step.

"So I think it is about finding the right balance of investing

effort, time and cost or having a graduated approach to that, which is what the department did.

"At no stage did the records, that I have read, cite the \$121,000 as being market value.

"In fact, it never was, and it was never purported to be such."

Mr Veitch to Mr Toole: "Do you know why a public notice about the intended sale of Crown land at Woy Woy was published in the Batemans Bay newspaper?"

"I am aware of a report about an advertisement placed in another newspaper," Mr Toole said.

"When I heard about it, probably a number of weeks ago, I raised it with the department and asked that it conduct an internal review of the sale of the land at Woy Woy," he said.

"People were making statements that they intended to go straight to other authorities."

Mr Shoebridge confirmed that he had referred the matter to the NSW Independent Commission Against Corruption.

"What I wanted to do was to work out exactly what had happened in this space in the past," Mr Toole said.

"This is something that goes back to 2004.

"I asked Mr Reynolds to examine the matter.

"An internal process was undertaken and it found that the

decision to advertise the proposed sale happened in 2015.

"I was also advised that an error was made on a departmental computer being used by a staff member."

Mr Toole said the sale was also advertised in a local Central Coast newspaper (not the Peninsula News) in August 2013 so he did not believe the placement of the advertisement in a Batemans Bay-Moruya paper invalidated the sale.

"The internal review that I asked to be undertaken confirmed that," he said.

"The information that came to light goes some way to ensuring that we can continue to improve our processes."

Mr Reynolds was then called upon by the Minister to provide more information.

"Within three hours of the ABC [TV news] report, I sent an email request to my independent governance team," Mr Reynolds said.

"The team exists within Crown Lands and it is independent of the area associated with the sale," he said.

"I set the scope of the review directly from my office and sent the email to the director who heads that area.

"The review was completed within two weeks and it was very thorough.

"As the Minister confirmed, the review concluded that an advertisement was placed in 2013.

"My interpretation of the evidence trail attached to the internal review document was that the department took a conservative approach with regard to the time that had lapsed between 2013 and the advertisement being appropriately placed and the sale concluding in 2015.

"As I said, my review indicates that the department felt that was long enough to seek to renotify.

"The documents confirm that the officer involved at the time had inadvertently ticked the 'Bay Post' thinking it was the relevant bay.

"In fact, it was the Bay Post-Moruya Examiner; that was in fact the second notification, the appropriate notification was placed earlier in 2013."

Speaking after the committee session, Mr Veitch said he believed the information given about the sale price of the land was "inconclusive".

"I will be asking more questions," Mr Veitch said.

SOURCE:

Transcript of Committee Proceedings, 3 Sep 2018
Industry and Transport Portfolio Committee, NSW Parliament Interview, 5 Sep 2018
Mick Veitch, NSW Shadow Minister for Lands
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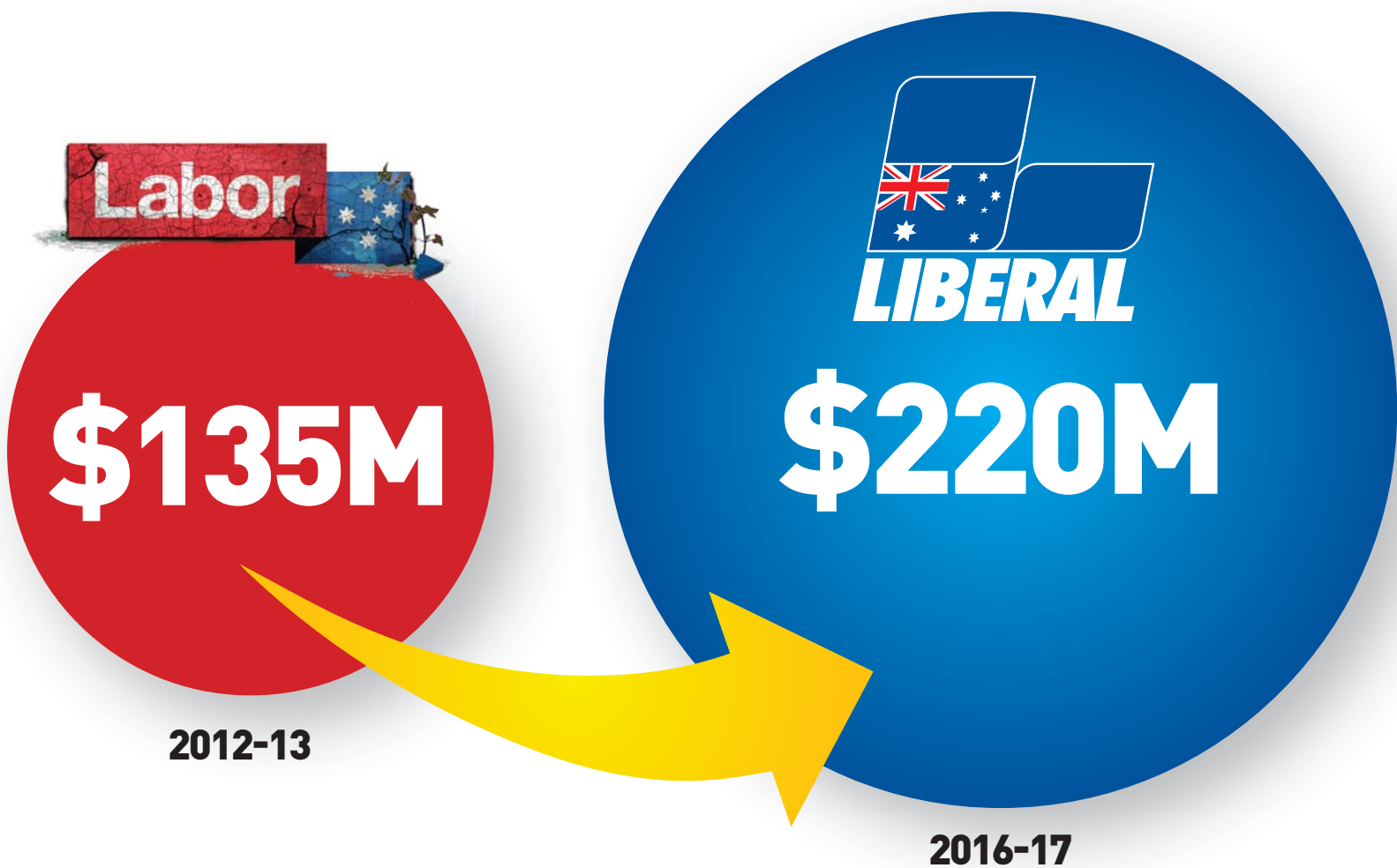
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Peninsula schools hold Book Week activities



Three Peninsula schools have held Book Week activities in the last three weeks.

Book Week ran from August 17-24, and the schools took the opportunity to hold book character parades.

Woy Woy South Public School held its annual book character parade, as well as a book fair.

"All students were invited to dress up for the character parade and enjoy a special performance of the play, Treasure Hunt, to celebrate the important role books play in our lives," said principal Mr Matt Barr.

He said the school's book fair was well supported.

"The success of this fair assists our school to achieve quality resources for our library."

A parade was also held at Pretty Beach Public School.

"Book Week 2018 was celebrated in style at Pretty Beach Public School with fabulous character costumes last week," said principal, Ms Deborah Callendar.

"Our students and parents went to so much effort to embrace this event."

Woy Woy Public School hosted a series of events over the past fortnight, with their own School Book Fair running until September 7.

"We opened our Book Week



celebrations with the students' book character parade," said principal Ms Ona Buckley.

"Students and teachers paraded under the Cola with their classmates in their book-related character costumes, with many fantastically colourful and inventive outfits on display.

"The parade proved to be a popular community event and was well attended by parents, grandparents and friends, which was lovely to see," Ms Buckley said.

Students were also visited by children's author-illustrator Ms Cheryl Orsini who spoke to students about her work.

Ms Orsini's books include Caravan Fran and I Wish I'd

Danced with Anna Pavlova.

"Cheryl was a very engaging, entertaining and personable presenter," Ms Buckley said.

"Ms Cathy Walker and Mrs Brigitte Cooper, our teacher librarians, have worked hard to organise these Book Week events and experiences.

"Don't forget to pop into the library to pick up a book or two for your children or to donate back to the school," she advised parents.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 29 Aug 2018
 Matt Barr, Woy Woy South Public School
 Newsletter, 30 Aug 2018
 Deborah Callendar, Pretty Beach Public School
 Newsletter, 31 Aug 2018
 Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School



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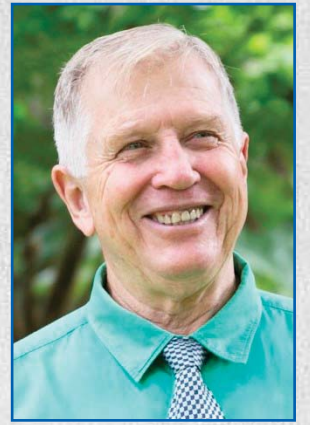
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Open Letter: Van Davy [citizen] to Scott Morrison [Prime Minister]

To: The Right Honourable Prime Minister
Parliament House.
Canberra.

Dear Prime Minister

Many of us support the idea of ‘a fair go’ meaning ... ‘a fair go for all’.

You make a distinction between ‘a fair go for all’ ... and ‘a fair go, for those that have a go’.

On Friday, 24 August, 2018, speaking directly to the Australian electorate, you said,

“If you have a go, you’ll get a go. That’s what ‘fairness in Australia’ means.”

[see P M elect, Scott Morrison’s first speech at: [https://m.youtube.com/watch?v=ogbPeTs\]wKo](https://m.youtube.com/watch?v=ogbPeTs]wKo)]

At this point, the distinction you make is unclear, but important.

The Central Coast of NSW contains 3 swing seats: Robertson [+1%], Dobell [-5%], Shortland [-7%]. Your answers will be important in the 2019 Federal elections.

I have several questions concerning the meaning of your proviso, “if you have a go”.

1. **PENSIONERS:** do the pensioners of the Central Coast, representing around 30% of the electorates, get past your proviso? Do you regard them as people who “have a go”? If not, why not? If so, then do you regard living at 10% below the poverty line as “a fair go”? If 10% below the poverty line is not a fair go, will you meet during 2018 with pensioner representatives to listen to advocacy for a year-by-year Plan for the Progressive Increase of Pensions [PPIP] from 10% below to 30% above the poverty line over 3 terms of government [2019-2028]?
2. **YOUTH:** do the unemployed youth of the Central Coast, representing a little under 20% of our youth, get past your proviso? Do you regard them, in general, as people who “have a go”? If not, why not? If so, do you regard relatively bloated unemployment rates as “a fair go”? If high rates of youth unemployment is not a fair go, will you meet in 2018 with youth advocacy representatives from the Central Coast to discuss your government’s support for a Central Coast plan for Youth which includes: identification of future, sustainable industries’ jobs; appropriately expanded TAFE training; a Central Coast university; IT Innovation and start-up centres at Gosford and Wyong?
3. [a] **WORKERS:** do full-time workers, women and men, who work more-and-more for less-and-less purchasing power, get past your proviso? Do workers who, despite their full-time employment, earn less than a decent living wage, get past your proviso? Do workers who are paid less than already-suppressed Award rates, and/or work more than Award hours, get past your proviso? Do those, mostly women, who are bullied or discriminated out of earned promotion or upgrading, get past your proviso? If not, why not? If so, in a regulated labour system that favours employers and suppresses unions and wage bargaining ... and against a background of widespread tax avoidance by many of the wealthy and corporate, immoral but legal tax escapes to offshore ‘havens’, and huge salaries and stock packages to senior management ... what will your government do to increase wages, ensure Award rates and conditions are adhered to, and remove discriminatory practices?
 - [b] **WORKERS:** do workers ... men and women ... whose family and personal circumstances require them to work part-time in odd and more-difficult times of the night and weekend, and who rely on relatively higher wages [penalty rates] for working these more difficult hours, get past your proviso? If not, why not? If so, will your government change its hostility toward penalty rates?
 - [c] **WORKERS:** do workers who work in, or aspire to work in, the renewable energies industries, get past your proviso? If not, why not? If so, then do you regard policy which assaults renewable energy and collapses jobs, and stops growth acceleration in these jobs, as ‘a fair go’? What will you do to ensure that the renewable energy sector expands to replace Coal, Oil, and Gas?
4. **MEDICARE:** do non-wealthy Australians who get sick and require quick access to GPs and/or a well-resourced public hospital, get past your proviso? If not, why not? If so, can you please give us an assurance that your government will not attempt to privatise, out-source, financially squeeze or diminish Medicare? Is your government prepared to consider expanding Medicare to include better coverage of specialists and dental, with taxes gathered from those of the wealthy and corporate who currently pay little or no taxes and/or who immorally hide their business dealings in off-shore tax fences [havens]? Are you prepared to meet with representatives of the Central Coast medical/nursing/care professions to discuss the specific elements of a Central Coast Health provision plan, including access to sufficient GPs?

These questions could be, and should be, applied to other areas of public policy but space precludes that on this occasion: ADF veterans; Australians with a disability; Aboriginal Australians; victims of intimidation and domestic violence; homeless; undiagnosed and/or unattended mentally ill; drought-affected rural communities; and small businesses starving for walk-in business as workers, pensioners, and youth become more-and-more impoverished.

Prime Minister, your distinction between ‘a fair go for all’ and ‘a fair go, for those that have a go’ is meant to exclude a ‘fair go’ from those who have not ‘had a go’. It is therefore important that opinion leaders, the media, political parties, research bodies, polling companies, and the electorate ... are fully aware of just who it is that you believe are NOT “having a go” and will therefore be excluded by your carefully selected words.

I will make this letter available to the Central Coast media and we shall await your reply.

With best wishes,
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Planner calls for preparation for climate change

A Woy Woy planner has called on State and local government to provide stronger and integrated planning and flood controls to prepare for the impacts of climate change.

Mr Mark Ellis of Coast2Coast Town Planning was speaking following the Joint Regional Planning Panel's recent decision to refuse the redevelopment of the Woy Woy Bowling Club.

"The Woy Woy Peninsula will most probably be impacted by floods as the effects of climate change continue," Mr Ellis said.

"In the predicted scenario of a 0.74m sea level rise by 2100, large parcels of land will probably be impacted."

Mr Ellis said there had been many reports providing data and seeking to address the flooding issues.

"The local and state governments need to move on this

data to provide stronger planning instruments and flood controls that manage the risk and move from 1 in 100 to 1 in 200 year as some jurisdictions are moving to.

"With appropriate design and flood risk management plans that involve the cumulative impacts of development, and protect infrastructure, sustainable low-rise buildings can continue as we learn to live with floods and a changing environment."

Mr Ellis said the reports "included the Insurance Council report of 2010 that stated there needed to be changes in the building code.

"The NSW Chapter of the Property Council of Australia Report on 'Climate Change, Making our Buildings more Resilient' discussed urban resilience.

The Brisbane water foreshore flood management study stated: "There is a need to start planning immediately for the potential impacts of sea level rise, given

new developments may have an asset life of 50-plus years."

Mr Ellis said: "This provides the challenge for the community to become more resilient and adapt with flood risk management plans that are integrated with land use planning rather than taking a stick-your-head-in-the-sand or scare-mongering approach.

"From a town planning point of view, what the decision by the Panel does is provide the avenue for sustainable buildings that are designed and built to operate into the long term in their prevailing environment," Mr Ellis said.

"Such buildings have sufficient open space within the building envelope to accommodate passive recreation and allow water from slow-onset flooding, in much the same way that currently happens in Holland and the void decks in Singapore," he said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 5 Sep 2018
Mark Ellis, Coast2Coast
Town Planning



A predicted sea level rise of 74cm by 2100 would see significant tidal inundation on the Peninsula at high tide



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The girls' pieces were selected from a record 60 entries, all of extremely high calibre received from across Australia and around the world. The pieces were judged by a panel of technical and fashion experts including Peter Keep (Director of Jewellery Training Solutions), Catherine Birch (Corporate Adviser to Jimmy Choo) and Kate Hwang (Senior Creative Designer for Pallion).

Each piece was scored for its creativity, technical skill and the strength of



featuring the Australian South Sea pearl of Cygnet Bay in WA, and Australian Akoya pearl of Broken Bay in NSW. With Seaspray Jewellery being "The Home of Broken Bay Pearls", both Danielle and Madeleine were motivated to design unique creations using these beautiful, locally grown, Australian Akoya pearls.

Central Coast Award Winning Jewellers

Danielle's handmade ring, "Siren's Helm", was inspired by the various myths of mermaids, luring ships and their crews to their doom and the ability of mermaids to cry tears of pearls. The 9 and 18 carat gold ring features a spinning ship's wheel set with a Broken Bay Akoya pearl and one shoulder of the ring is fashioned as a mermaid's tail with scales and fin.

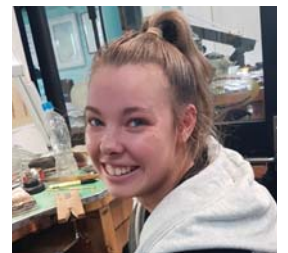
Madeleine brought her vision to life of flowers blooming to reveal their pearls in her necklet creation, "Pearls In Full Bloom". Madeleine's centrepiece bloom of 18 carat yellow and rose gold presents a South Sea Cygnet Bay pearl,



extending via white gold branches to two matching smaller flowers bursting with Broken Bay Akoya pearls. Judge, Peter Keep, stated, "The quality of workmanship and the creativity from the competitors this year was truly outstanding, and finding our winners was an incredibly difficult task." We here at Seaspray Jewellery couldn't agree more and are extraordinarily proud of Danielle and Madeleine and their commitment to excellence and creativity. It is yet another indication of the abundance of young talent to be found right here on the Central Coast.



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Councillor calls for sea level overlays

Gosford East Ward's Cr Rebecca Gale Collins has argued in Council that residents should be provided with sea level rise overlay maps during workshops on a draft climate change policy.

The timing of the draft policy's exhibition and dates for the workshops are, again, uncertain.

The latest written statement from Council said: "Council is developing an education and engagement program, which will include a series of workshops as part of the public exhibition of the draft Climate Change Policy.

"This program and the dates of the public exhibition will be released in coming weeks."

"Council is responsible for planning the future development of the Central Coast," said Cr Gale Collins.

"As elected representatives, we are trusted to balance the natural environment, developing infrastructure and housing opportunities for the wellbeing of all our residents," she said.

"I believe that we should respect home owner investment across the Central Coast region.

"The New Climate Change Policy discussed by Central Coast Council last Ordinary meeting, may negatively impact more than 20,000 households.

"We can expect to see property values decline, and home

insurance to rise.

"There will be instances where insurers refuse to insure properties due to the modelled, not proven track record, of projected sea level rise.

"Where the 149 Certificates are added to property sale documents, the property value will decrease.

"All Central Coast property owners should have an opportunity to attend workshops and understand the consequences of Planned Retreat as designed within the Climate Change Policy where it states 'relocate or retreat as sea level rises' as an appropriate plan.

"If residents disagree or think this is an unfair policy, they have time to put forward their submissions.

"On March 10, 2015, council adopted a median sea level rise benchmark with localised sea level rise projections of 20cm by the year 2050, and 74cm by 2100.

"Today, Council's new policy endorses the highest IPCC RCP projection for sea level rise which could increase flood mapping to 54cm by 2050 and 98cm by 2100.

"As a transparent Council, we should offer all our residents the opportunity to attend workshops that have mapping clearly marking streets and suburbs impacted by this change.

"Tonight, the former Gosford Council sea level rise mapping showed a projection of 90cm, not 98cm, of a projected sea level rise.

"All residents across the Central Coast, should have the information and appropriate mapping to show projected sea level rise and potential impact to their property value.

"This mapping with a one in 100 probability, shows the impact in Empire Bay and St Hubert's Island.

"Residents from Rosella Rd in Empire Bay right back to the water's edge may have negative impact on home values and insurance.

"Almost all homes in St Hubert's Island may devalue.

"And on the Woy Woy map, we see homes from Victoria Rd, Park Rd and Robin Cr all the way back to the water's edge impacted.

"Again, if residents disagree with the implementation of planned retreat or the implementation of RCP8.5 Sea Level Rise now is the time to put forward their submission before the policy is adopted."

Cr Gale Collin's motion called for Council to hold workshops for residents across all five wards.

She called for overlay maps to be made available "to bring individual property asset value awareness, particularly in those suburbs deemed to be affected by sea level rise and planned retreat, as endorsed through the new Climate Change Policy".

The motion was successfully amended by mayor Cr Jane Smith.

During the debate at the Council meeting on August 27,

Council's director of Environment and Planning, Mr Scott Cox said: "The notice of motion is premature because the draft climate change policy is not going to determine sea level rise."

He said a number of options had been included in the draft policy.

"The next phase will be action plans to go out with options for the community and we will run workshops in suburbs impacted by sea level rise," Mr Cox said.

"There are a number of case scenarios you can use that could be high, medium or low in identifying options but also, during the promulgation of the climate change policy, Council may not go with what's recommended and go with alternate.

"We are just putting it out to the community at this stage," he said.

Gosford West Ward's Cr Troy Marquart supported Cr Gale Collins' motion.

"I believe this motion is really important and I am not talking about anyone's ideology, what side of the fence you are on, how many tin foil hats you are wearing," Cr Marquart said.

"No one knows what RCP means, you know how I know that, because I have asked them," he said.

"I have been asking do you know what RCP is, do you know what planned retreat is and Central Coast residents don't know.

"Planned retreat, managed

retreat, managed realignment, people on that map in Woy Woy have to lift their whole lot.

"I have been going to rugby league grand finals and asking, do you know what planned retreat is?" he said.

Cr Smith agreed to increase the proposed number of community workshops on the draft policy from two to five but commented that Cr Gale Collins' motion was focused on only two issues "when we are trying to consult on a whole policy.

"We still need to consult on the whole policy not only on concerns some councillors have about the science.

"People can ask questions about what sea level rise is and about RCP, let's consult on the draft policy not just on people's fears and anxieties," she said.

"My understanding is the draft climate change policy is not seeking to come up with the answers, it is not about attempting to come up with the solutions, it is about going out and saying Council wants to go through a process of addressing climate change and these are some of the things we are considering looking at.

"Planned retreat is not a position Council has adopted."

SOURCE:
Media release, 27 Aug 2018
Rebecca Gale Collins,
Central Coast Council
Central Coast Council
agenda 7.6, 27 Aug 2018
Reporter: Jackie Pearson

SCHOLTEN Jewellers ...reborn and now in Galleria Ettalong, the former Ettalong Markets at Ettalong Beach



After retiring in June 2014, Henry Scholten has now opened a small shop in the former Ettalong Markets, only trading on Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays.

The Ettalong market has been beautifully revamped to a luxury European Galleria style tourist attraction.

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Sustainable home opens its doors



A home in Empire Bay is opening its doors to visitors on September 16, as part of Sustainable House Day.

The reborn old fibro cottage in Empire Bay is a revitalised 100-year-old cottage that has been updated into an open-plan home with sustainable materials, energy efficiency features, and clean energy.

The dilapidated fibro-and-iron cottage was moved to its present site about 30 years ago, according to owner and designer, Mr Michael Lever.

"It is a classic reminder of the simple weekenders or fishermen's shacks of a bygone age," he said.

"The tiny cottage needed extending and a total update, so it was an ideal opportunity to make it more sustainable and energy efficient whilst retaining its simple character.

"As almost all the internal and external linings were asbestos cement sheets (fibro), they had to go, leaving just the original hardwood frames.

"The walls were re-clad in steel and weatherboards and sheets in a matrix pattern.

"They have excellent environmental credentials and are reminiscent of the original material used to build the cottage.

"Internally, the cottage has seen the most changes.

"Most of the walls were removed to form an open-plan living area.

"An important consideration was to be able to see the street and the rear garden from the kitchen, the heart of the home.

"Most of the original timber frame was replaced, but the timber was used to make the outdoor studio, which also utilised the only useable window and external door "Old internal doors and as much of the old skirtings and architraves that were OK were reused, and the original weatherboards were salvaged and repurposed, for example, on the barn door and kitchen cabinets.

"The two-storey extension is located to the south side and

faces the almost-true-north wall.

"Energy efficiency was another major design criterion, and the extension is a typical passive solar design oriented to allow the winter sun to fall onto the almost-black ceramic tiles through large double-glazed sliding doors.

"The home has been well insulated, rewired and replumbed, and uses the 6000L water tanks to irrigate the fruit trees in the garden as well as the toilets and laundry.

"Rainwater is also used to supply the hot water tank, which is heated using evacuated tube solar panels.

"Having saved it from the bulldozers, it is my intention that this home will survive for another century at least."

Visitors can tour the home from 10am to 4pm and get advice from the owners about the benefits of features such as energy efficiency, renewable energy, rainwater harvesting and passive design.

Entry is free with no booking required.

Sustainable House Day is a national event which aims to give people a view into more than 250 homes designed, built, or renovated with energy efficiency and environmental living in mind.

SOURCE:

**Media release, 23 Aug 2018
Vaidehi Shah, Climate Media Centre**

Batteries, globes and phones collected

Unwanted household batteries, light globes and mobile phones are being collected for recycling in new bins installed at Woy Woy and Umina libraries.

Central Coast Council is calling the bins "problem waste units".

"We are really hoping these new units will encourage more people to take up the opportunity to responsibly dispose of these problem wastes," said Council acting senior manager Mr Andrew Pearce.

"A recent report from the CSIRO

found Australian's only recycle two per cent of lithium-ion batteries purchased with 3300 tonnes of lithium-ion batteries going to landfill annually," he said.

"After items are dropped off they are transported to a specialised facility to recover materials for reuse, with any materials from the batteries and phones that cannot be recovered disposed safely into approved landfill sites."

Mayor Cr Jane Smith said Council was committed to ensuring the Central Coast reuses and recycles as much as possible.

lder model mobiles, smart

phones and their accessories are accepted.

MP3 players and tablets cannot be placed in the units, though can be disposed of through the free e-waste recycling service at Woy Woy tip.

Fluorescent tubes are also not accepted at the libraries, but can be dropped off free of charge at Woy Woy tip.

Any light globes or fluorescent tubes must be intact at time of disposal.

SOURCE:

**Media release, 5 Sep 2018
Andrew Pearce, Central Coast Council**

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Speed restrictions proposed near Lion Island

The NSW Government's Marine Park proposal includes a new special purpose zone, covering a 45 hectare area within 200 metres of Lion Island.

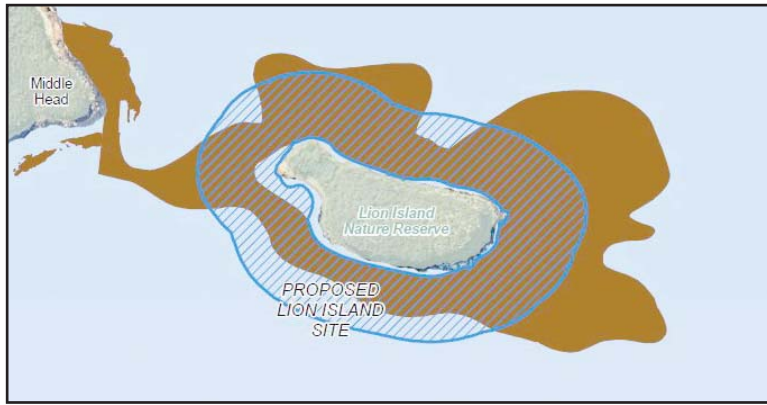
A new boating speed restriction would be imposed, as well as restrictions on hand gathering and collecting of marine vegetation.

Commercial fishing would continue subject to existing NSW commercial fishing rules and regulations.

According to the site specific information provided by the NSW Government for the Lion Island Special Purpose Zone, the island was dedicated as a fauna reserve in 1956.

It was reclassified as a nature reserve under the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974.

"No specific spatial management arrangements are in place other than existing regulations that generally apply to activities in the marine estate, such as NSW fishing rules and restrictions," according to the site-



Proposed Lion Island marine park site would be a special purpose zone

specific information.

"The primary objective for the proposed Lion Island site is to reduce risks to identified threatened and protected species of the bioregion.

"The waters surrounding Lion Island are important for the little penguin (*eudyptula minor*), which is listed as a threatened species under the Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016.

"The area has significance to the local aboriginal communities.

"Spiritual sites and evidence of past cultural use, including shell middens, have been recorded."

The new vessel speed restriction would be eight knots in all waters within 200 metres of Lion Island to reduce the chance of vessel strike to little penguins.

"Lion Island was identified as having conservation value during community engagement."

SOURCE:

Website, 5 Sep 2018
Hawkesbury Shelf assessment, NSW Marine Estate

Marine park to include Bouddi and Lion Island sites

The NSW Government's Marine Park proposal, which includes sites off the Bouddi Peninsula and Lion Island, will be the subject of an information session at Killcare Surf Life Saving Club on Sunday, September 9.

Parliamentary Secretary for the Central Coast Mr Scot MacDonald is encouraging residents to attend the session and also complete a submission while the proposal is on exhibition.

"The aim is to protect the marine environment, improve water quality and ensure commercial and recreational fishing is accessible and sustainable," Mr MacDonald said.

The proposal is a result of the review of the NSW Marine Estate Management Regulation in 2017 and completion of a state-wide "evidence based threat and risk assessment for the NSW marine estate" completed by the state's

Marine Estate Management Authority.

According to the Authority's website, that assessment "enabled us to focus management on reducing the most important threats and associated risks in NSW to maximise the environmental, social, cultural and economic benefits we all derive from the marine estate".

Threats and risks were also assessed at a regional level including what the authority called the Central Region, from Newcastle to Shellharbour that incorporates the Hawkesbury Shelf marine bioregion, of which the marine areas off Broken Bay are a significant part.

The marine park idea is part of Phase 3 of the Hawkesbury Shelf marine bioregion assessment, according to the website with a discussion paper outlining the authority's approach to "enhancing the conservation of marine biodiversity in the bioregion while allowing for a range of benefits and uses the NSW community derives from the marine estate in this region".

The stated aim of the marine park "is to reduce risks at a local scale from some site-based threats, while helping to conserve marine biodiversity".

It includes a network of 25 distinct sites rather than a single large marine park.

Three zone types, sanctuary, conservation and special purpose zones, are proposed.

Submissions close on Thursday, September 27.

SOURCE:

Media release, 4 Sep 2018
Kit Hale, Office of Scot MacDonald MP
Website, 5 Sep 2018
Hawkesbury Shelf Assessment, NSW Marine Estate



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Bouddi Marine Park to be used as scientific reference

The Bouddi Marine Park site is one of 25 proposed by the NSW Government in its Marine Park proposal.

Located on the northern shore of Broken Bay adjacent to Bouddi National Park, it would be an extension of the existing Bouddi National Park Marine Extension.

The area would be maintained as a "scientific reference" site.

The proposed expansion would cover the shoreline from the southern headland of Little Beach, south-west along the shoreline to Gerrin Point, and seaward to include an area of 1484 hectares.

It would include deep rocky reefs as part of a continuous reef system extending from the shoreline to depths of around 40 metres.

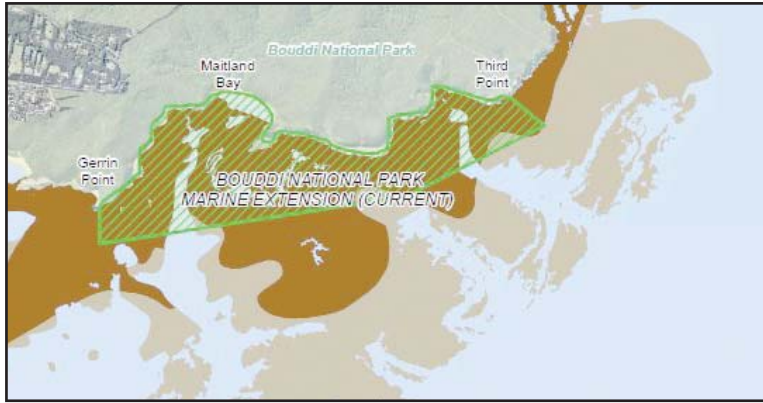
The existing protected area, including the 252 hectare marine extension between Gerrin Point and Third Point, is managed as part of Bouddi National Park.

All types of fishing are prohibited by a time-limited fishing closure under the Fisheries Management Act 1994.

According to the NSW Government's site-specific information about the Bouddi site for the marine park, its primary objectives would be to enhance the conservation of marine biodiversity, reduce risks to identified habitats of the bioregion, enhance the intrinsic benefits derived by the community from the marine estate, enhance bequest values for current and future generations, enhance opportunities for scientific research, education and learning, including Aboriginal culture.

Other stated objectives were to provide baseline monitoring areas (scientific reference sites), ensure appropriate mechanisms for community involvement in the management of the marine estate, promote stewardship of the marine estate, and reduce regulatory complexity in the bioregion to improve self-compliance.

"This area consists of intertidal rocky shores, shallow and deep rocky reef, beaches and shallow



Current Bouddi National Park Marine Extension



Proposed Bouddi marine park site

and deep soft sediments," the site-specific information said.

"The subtidal reef habitats include urchin barrens, turfing algae, algal fringe, kelp forests and sponge-dominated reef," it said.

"The area has significance to the local aboriginal communities.

"Spiritual sites and evidence of past cultural use, such as grinding grooves and shell midden, have been recorded in the Aboriginal Heritage Information Management

System.

"Some Ocean Trap and Line and Sea Urchin and Turban Shell commercial fishing takes place in the area.

"The removal of, or harm to, marine life and habitats would be prohibited, including fishing by any method, hand gathering and collecting marine organisms throughout the proposed Bouddi site.

"These restrictions would

provide comprehensive protection for fish assemblages, marine vegetation and threatened and protected marine species.

"The proposal would help to maintain the areas value as a scientific reference site.

"Activities that are minimal-low risk, such as swimming, snorkelling, diving, recreational boating and Aboriginal cultural use would continue.

"The high conservation value of

Bouddi was identified by community members and peak conservation stakeholder groups such as the National Parks Association of NSW and the Nature Conservation Council of NSW.

"Submissions noted that the existing Bouddi fishing closure has both positive and negative effects on stakeholders."

SOURCE:

Website, 5 Sep 2018

Hawkesbury Shelf marine bioregion assessment, NSW Marine Estate

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Council consults sculptor to fix whale tails

The Whale Tail Sculptures at the playground near Umina Oval will be repaired, according to Central Coast Council.

A letter published in Peninsula News edition 452 raised questions about the public art being run down with tiles missing and in a general state of disrepair.

A statement from Central Coast Council in response to the letter said: "The beautiful Whale Tail Sculptures at Umina's Peninsula Recreation Precinct were designed by a local artist, following community consultation, and were built as part of a community project in 2012."

Council's acting senior manager Mr Brett Sherar said Council was dedicated to ensure open space areas and facilities were well maintained and activated for the community and visitors to the region.

"Council staff are aware of the damage and are in discussions with the artist that created these sculptures in order to conduct repair work to return the Whale Tail sculptures to their former glory," said Mr Sherar.

SOURCE:

Media statement, 23 Aug 2018
Brett Sherar, Central Coast Council



Arboretum celebrates 42 years

The Crommelin Native Arboretum in Pearl Beach has celebrated its 42nd anniversary.

More than 60 Arboretum members, volunteers and community members attended a barbecue afternoon on August 19.

Over the past year, the Arboretum has seen the completion of a cottage extension, a larger shed, expanded kitchen and the inclusion of a new toilet block.

Mayor Cr Jane Smith opened the extension on the day, which was also attended by Member for Robertson Ms Lucy Wicks.

"We now have a larger shed, an expanded kitchen with new cabinets, table and chairs, in which we can hold our monthly meetings, and a toilet which is available for

male, female and disabled," said Arboretum secretary Ms Ann Parsons.

"All of this has been achieved by a huge effort from a lot of wonderful volunteers, especially from our committee, but also from the broader community.

"Our monthly working bees are held every third Sunday of the month with a 9am meeting at the cottage and morning tea at 11am.

"The arboretum is always looking for new members and volunteers," Ms Parsons said.

The arboretum is the venue for the annual Rotary Opera in March and Jazz in the Arboretum on the October long weekend.

SOURCE:

Media release, 30 Aug 2018
Ann Parsons, Crommelin Native Arboretum

Officer receives award

A Woy Woy Country Women's Association branch member has been awarded the prestigious Pat Witt Memorial Award for her efforts during the CWA Northumberland Exhibition.

Woy Woy CWA's cookery officer Ms Amy Scott received the award for being the most successful

cookery exhibitor.

Branch president Ms Jane Bowtell said the branch could not be prouder of Ms Scott.

Ms Bowtell said Ms Scott inspired members daily "to try new things with their cookery and to never be afraid of an imperfect bake".

SOURCE:

Social media, 24 Aug 2018
Emily Bowtell, Woy Woy CWA



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Not too late to move Oyster Festival

Our association, the National Malaya and Borneo Veterans Association of Australia, fully supports the Vietnam Veterans and Mr Bill Jackson from Ettalong Beach Diggers in their opposition to holding the Oyster Festival on the same day as commemoration of the 100th Anniversary of the end World War I.

The waterfront at Ettalong is very limited in parking normally but having the two events on same day will make parking almost impossible even though there is a bit of distance between both.

We believe the Vietnam Vets have done a lot of work preparing for the day which will attract a large crowd and give the respect to the day that it deserves.

Many other ex-service organisations will also be badly affected by the intransigency of the Chamber of Commerce regarding the date of the Oyster Festival.

It beggars belief as November 11 is sacrosanct and written in blood and has been acknowledged for many, many years.

Unfortunately many of our members require walking aids, the youngest being 67 years the eldest

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This makes it very difficult for them and others to attend especially when parking is going to be a big problem, not to mention relatives, school children and dignitaries who will be acknowledging the importance of the occasion.

Maybe after a little bit of thought by the Chamber of Commerce, another Sunday could have been selected.

Even now, surely it isn't too difficult for them to make a change and restore a bit of pride rather than being bloody-minded and pedantic.

Email, 3 Sep 2018
Tony Farina, NMBVAV

Service swept under the rug for an oyster festival

The Peninsula News (edition 451) reported that Remembrance Day collided with the Ettalong Beach Oyster Festival.

How could this have happened on the World War 1 100th Anniversary?

Is the Oyster Festival nationally celebrated?

I am not at all pleased with the recognition of both events sharing the same level of significance and have reported the issue to Central

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Coast Council and Member for Robertson Ms Lucy Wicks.

Staff from both offices have advised me that the matter was "sorted", when I was expecting a reply in support of Remembrance Day.

One hundred years of service have been swept under the rug for an oyster festival.

It may sit well with the Council.

It may be fine with the Member for Robertson.

But it definitely does not sit well with a Veteran.

The Council and Ms Wicks need to have a serious discussion to realise their priorities well in advance of the Memorial Service on November 11, and act accordingly.

This matter is still very active. Voice your opinion, please.

Letter, 30 Aug 2018
Norman Harris, Umina

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Change the date

I am a World War II veteran and I think it is a disgrace that people vote to have a community function, the Oyster Festival, on a date that clashes with a very sacred date, especially the 100th year of the commemoration of Armistice Day, November 11, 1918.

Some 62,000 Australian soldiers gave up their lives to try and make the world a better place for us all to live in.

Just think, that's about twice the number of the population on the Peninsula, how disgusting.

So please vote to change the date.

Letter, 26 Aug 2018
Geoff Turner, Umina

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Consider breakwater groynes for channel

Whilst agreeing with Carl Veugen's comments (Peninsula News issue 452) on the current dredging program, I cannot see any dredging program being a long-term solution for maintaining a navigable channel and a stable beach from Ettalong past the point to and beyond the Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving Club.

Hard options such as breakwater groynes need to be considered off Ettalong Point to

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contain or direct the tidal flows away from the sand bank to the channel (to flush it naturally) and promote bank stability along the beach front.

There were short groynes off Ettalong Point which unfortunately were removed despite their success in doing the above but were thought to cause erosion of the beach.

That erosion has been minimised by the recent building of breakwalls at that beach but it still

occurs near the Kourung St ramp, whether there are groynes at the point or not.

My local State Member called me about a government study to consider the long-term though I suspect its budget may not provide too much detail on what is worth pursuing.

I do hope however she can ensure, as we discussed, that at least hard options can be defined in broad terms for the community to comment.

Email, 1 Sep 2018
John O'Leary, Booker Bay

Council must refuse any non-complying application

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Regarding the non-complying development application on Webb Road, Booker Bay (Peninsula News 452), once again a developer submits an application which "does not comply with the Gosford Development Control Plan for multi-dwelling housing in terms of front, side and rear setbacks and for articulation".

There are no visitor parking spaces and the overall length of 52.1 metres does not comply with the 25 metre requirement.

This application should be thrown out.

The developer cites "evolving style and density" as a reason for this application to be approved.

Whose criteria are these?

It is time to consult the people of

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the Peninsula and ensure that their standards and requirements are respected and met.

Council must refuse any development application which does not comply.

Email, 5 Sep 2018
Marie Haastrup, Umina

Dredge moored for 11 days

The dredge contracted, performed about a week's work, and then we find it back moored near the waterfront reserve at Ettalong, for 11 days.

People and businesses all over the Peninsula are eager to see the ferry service continue to Palm Beach.

We get minimal information

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about current happenings, especially from the new Council.

How much sand has been moved?

Where was it moved to?

How much more sand has to be moved before the channel is suitable for the ferry service to resume?

How much longer will we have to wait for such removal to be completed?

Is the current stoppage due to mechanical failure, or something else?

Can our Council provide some answers so as to alleviate the frustration that ratepayers have?

Email, 3 Sep 2018
Rod Fountain, Booker Bay

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Closing date for applications is 5pm on Wednesday 19 September.



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Be alert to development application plans

On behalf of the Save Our Woy Woy Group, I ask all of Woy Woy residents to be alert to the outcome of development application number 54551.

Currently it is back with the applicant to prepare new plans favourable with the surrounding area.

The new plans have not come back to Council as of September 6.

However, the Group is prepared for the new plans and will act accordingly if the issues have not been addressed.

Just to update the residents of Woy Woy, the issues are that the proposed development is over height (maximum height 11.5m), over the required FSR (floor space ratio) zoned for 85 per cent, has stormwater issues, parking and traffic issues.

It has issues with traffic coming out onto Blackwall Rd, traffic issues getting back into the complex, visitor parking on the nature strip of Farnell Rd, shadowing on adjoining residential properties,

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privacy for some of the residents in Farnell Rd and other significant issues as well.

If you wish to get more information you can go to the Central Coast Council website and follow the link "Tracking a Development Application" and insert the number 54551 where applicable.

If you want, you can become a follower of our Facebook page "Save Our Woy Woy" or contact harveymcdougall1@gmail.com and add your name to our mailing list.

We prefer that you are a resident of Woy Woy because then you are possibly going to be affected by this development if it proceeds.

We will need support from all of you, even if it is only moral support. The more the better.

We will be planning more meetings soon so keep a watch out for that information.

**Email, 6 Sep 2018
Harvey McDougall, Woy Woy**

Join the club and support it financially

Just a comment on the people objecting to what's happening at Woy Woy Sporties.

They all say they want the club to remain open but the club is broke.

I don't see these same people in the club having meals, playing the poker machines or having a drink.

If they want the club to survive, then join the club and support it financially.

If not, they are just talking hot air.

**Email, 5 Sep 2018
Brian Raffa, Woy Woy**

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Other Regional News - In brief

Peninsula News focuses on news specifically relating to post code areas 2256 and 2257. Given the advent of the new Central Coast Council, following is a summary of the first 9 news articles published

in the most recent edition of each of our sister Central Coast publications. The full articles and more, as well as all previously published editions, can be seen on line on our website www.peninsulanews.info and

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17,000 tonnes of restricted waste containing asbestos dumped

Police, working with the NSW Environment Protection Authority (EPA), will allege that up to 17,000 tonnes of restricted waste, containing asbestos, appear to have been dumped, or disposed of illegally, at a property on Cherry Lane, Kulnura.

Bonython Tower reaches topping out milestone

Central Coast Newspapers has been given a sneak peek inside Bonython Tower, the luxury development heralded as one of the most prolific catalyst projects for the Gosford CBD.

Asbestos on Wamberal and Terrigal Beaches regarded as low risk

Central Coast Council has confirmed it was digging test pits and undertaking air quality monitoring along Terrigal and Wamberal Beach with expert assistance on Wednesday, August 29.

Council to participate in Strategic Biodiversity Certification Project

Coordinator General for the Central Coast, Lee Shearer, has asked Central Coast Council to support and participate in a NSW Department of Planning Strategic Biodiversity Certification Project and it will give her in-principle support.

Stewardship sites need to be adding to region's biodiversity

Community Environment Network (CEN) Chairman, John Asquith, confirmed that CEN had met with the NSW Department of Planning on Thursday, August 23, to discuss the NSW Government's Strategic Biodiversity Certification Project for the

Mangrove Mountain Landfill issues before the courts

Legal advice concerning the Mangrove Mountain Landfill site and related proceedings, was considered in a confidential Central Coast Council meeting on Monday, August 27, but the community has not yet been informed of the outcome.

Minister blames legal action for delay to hold Parliamentary Inquiry

NSW Environment Minister, Danielle Upton, has blamed ongoing legal action for the State Government's failure to hold a Parliamentary Inquiry into the Mangrove Mountain Landfill, according to Member for Gosford, Liesl Tesch.

Submissions on proposed marine environment protections encouraged

Residents, businesses and community groups are encouraged to have their say on proposed marine environment protections, which could include up to 25 sites, as part of a new Newcastle- Sydney- Wollongong Marine Park.

Biodiversity Certification Project gets in-principle support from Council

In-principle support has been offered by Central Coast Council for the NSW Government Central Coast Strategic Biodiversity Certification Project

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Pacific Highway upgrade through Wyong unnecessarily delayed

The long-promised upgrade of the Pacific Hwy, through Wyong, may not even commence before 2020, according to Shadow Minister for the Central Coast, David Harris.

New bowling club proposed for Lake Munmorah

An \$8.5m proposal to demolish and rebuild the Lake Munmorah Bowling Club has been lodged with Central Coast Council.

Bus drivers' strike action looms

Members of the public experienced free travel on some Wyong bus journeys on Monday, September 3.

Coast's water security to be debated at Council meeting

Councillor Greg Best will reintroduce a motion about water security at the Monday, September 10, Council meeting, because he said it was "ignored" at the last meeting.

Biodiversity offsets for Kangy Angy cleared habitat are a closely guarded secret

Existing Central Coast Council reserves may be used as offset sites for the Endangered Ecological Communities (EEC) habitat cleared to make way for the Transport for NSW Rail Maintenance Facility at Kangy Angy.

Feedback sought on The Entrance Town Centre Heritage Signage Strategy

Central Coast Council is looking to consult with members of the community regarding The Entrance Town Centre Heritage Signage Strategy.

Artificial reefs to be sought to assist recreational fishing

Councillor Bruce McLachlan has decided to stand up for local anglers, calling for Central Coast Council to use its Regional Super Council Status, to demand the NSW Government construct artificial reefs off the Coast.

All four tender applications to rebuild the clubhouse will be rejected

All four tender applications to rebuild the clubhouse at Don Small Oval, Tacoma, will be rejected, if Central Coast Councillors adopt a staff recommendation when they meet on Monday, September 10.

Emma McBride to help decide the future of Australian music

Emma McBride, the Federal Member for Dobell, is a member of the House of Representatives Standing Committee on Communications and the Arts, which will inquire into and report on factors contributing to the growth and

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Sporties refusal is not new policy

According to the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, the Joint Regional Planning Panel's refusal of the Woy Woy Sporties development may sterilise development

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over half the Woy Woy CBD (Peninsula News, edition 452).

This claim needs to be examined.

The Chamber's claim relates to one of the 13 reasons for the Panel's decision, concerning the site's flood hazard.

The Panel's exact wording was that "the proposed development is not compatible with the tidal inundation and the flood hazard of the land and surrounding road system, having regard to access and evacuation, and particularly noting the sensitive nature of the proposed use, where assistance in evacuation may be important".

Quite rightly, higher safety standards are required for sensitive development types (aged care, seniors living, child care) than for other developments.

This is spelled out in the Brisbane Water Foreshore Floodplain Risk Management Plan 2015.

The Chamber of Commerce makes out that the Sporties

decision changes everything.

But, is this new policy?

No.

Back in 2006, a proposed child care centre nearby on North Burge Rd was refused by Council because "the site is subject to tidal inundation causing difficulties of access-egress for normal usage of the site".

What has changed since 2006 is that Council now allows for a sea-level rise of 74cm by the year 2100.

Sadly, sea-level rise is one of the central facts of our time.

The amount of 74cm is based on sea-level projections by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

Central Coast Council to its credit is addressing the issue within its draft climate change policy.

Our Chamber of Commerce could take a leaf out of the book of the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce, whose chairman proposes a 40-year action plan for his city to reduce risks of damage from future floods, and sees huge opportunities for business.

**Email, 5 Sep 2018
Ross McMurtrie, Woy Woy**

Woy Woy wharf is greater priority

When I read that Council had recently spent close to \$1.5m on a new wharf and boating ramp at Koolewong (Peninsula News edition 452), I asked myself: Is this the best use of ratepayers' money?

Surely, the renovation of the public wharf at Woy Woy warranted greater priority?

Maybe the construction of

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footpaths and kerbing, for 70 roads on the Peninsula would serve the public better?

There are so many problematic causes that need addressing before this construction at Koolewong which, I believe, will only be utilised by a few lucky boat owners.

**Email, Sep 3
Rod Fountain, Booker Bay**



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Shuttle bus needed

The ferry from Ettalong Beach to Palm Beach is public transport and has not been running for five months now.

Imagine the buses not running for this amount of time.

I suggest that Council should provide a free shuttle bus service from the ferry wharf in Ettalong to Patonga to provide a temporary fix of the problem for commuters.

**Email, 31 Aug 2018
Herbert Saxer, Ettalong**

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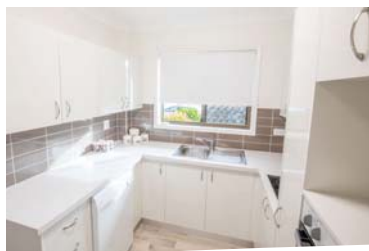
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Daffodil Day stall 'a success'

A Daffodil Day stall held in Woy Woy on August 24 was an "immense success", according to Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch.

Ms Tesch joined other volunteers to sell daffodils for the Cancer Council at Deepwater Plaza.

She said she saw the day as an important way to raise awareness about cancer.

Ms Tesch experienced her own mother having breast cancer.

"So many of us have been touched in various ways by cancer.

"It's a connection a lot of us share," she said.

Recent studies by the Cancer Institute in NSW show that one in two people will be diagnosed with

cancer before the age of 85, she said.

She said the day was positively received and that the volunteers were "absolutely beautiful" to work with.

"I called one lady the daffodil fairy queen," said Ms Tesch.

"She had actually hired an outfit, with yellow gloves and a hat.

"That was lots of fun for the kids," Ms Tesch said.

Each year in NSW alone, Cancer Council spent around \$15m into ground-breaking research projects, because of generous community support on Daffodil Day, she said.

SOURCE:
Interview, 27 Aug 2018
Liesl Tesch Gosford MP
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The Daffodil Day stall at Deepwater was a big success



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Donation of \$6000 to hospitals

A fundraising effort at a Woy Woy shopping centre has raised almost \$6000 for children's services at local hospitals.

"The total amount raised from the event was an amazing \$5848.20," said Deepwater Plaza marketing manager Ms Jodie Elkin.

"This money is being donated to the Central Coast Children's Fund, supporting paediatric services across Gosford and Wyong hospitals.

"This wouldn't have been possible without the support of Woy Woy Rotary and other volunteers on the day," Ms Elkin said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 4 Sep 2018
Vic Deeble, Rotary Club of Woy Woy

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Education



Local community leaders with Empire Bay Public School students

MPs attend leadership breakfast

Federal Member for Robertson Ms Lucy Wicks attended Empire Bay Public School's leadership breakfast on September 6.

She met with senior students to discuss what makes a good leader. "Thank you to Empire Bay Public School for inviting me to talk

with some outstanding students and leaders at their leadership breakfast," Ms Wicks said.

"I particularly enjoyed discussing what it means to be a leader and hearing from students about what aspects of leadership they think are the most important," Ms Wicks said.

Several community leaders attended the breakfast including mayor Cr Jane Smith, Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch and Member for Terrigal Mr Adam Crouch.

SOURCE:
Social media, 6 Sep 2018
Lucy Wicks, Member for Robertson

Woy Woy's Heavy Petal band

A group of Woy Woy Public School students have been selected to perform in the annual The Music Bus Band Slam Competition.

"Some of our students have been invited to compete in the Band Slam," said principal Ms Ona Buckley.

"Band Slam is an annual band competition where each performing band competes to be crowned the ultimate performers in a range of categories.

"It's the biggest band comp of its kind in Australia and our students will compete as their band, Heavy Petal.

"Heavy Petal is determined to win Band Slam and go on to become famous," Ms Buckley said.

Bands will first perform at their local Band Slam heat, with finalists then going on to perform at Band Slam Finals Camp in Term 4.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 31 Aug 2018
Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School

Sponsorships wanted for fun run

Ettalong Public School's Fun Run is on Thursday, September 13.

The sponsored fun run will raise money to replace playground equipment in the infants' area, and principal Ms Lynn Balfour is calling on the school community to get behind the cause.

"So far 212 of our 550 students have registered online and created a fundraising profile," she said.

One student has already been

pledged \$1000 in sponsorship to complete the run.

"So far we have raised \$15,000 which will go towards replacing the playground equipment in the infant's area.

"We encourage everyone to jump online and create an account, then send the link to family and friends worldwide to raise funds."

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 4 Sep 2018'
Lynn Balfour, Ettalong Public School

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Death of Ed James at Glen Innes in March

Many people in the district will be saddened to learn of the death of community activist Edward James at Glen Innes on March 31 this year.

Mr James was involved in a long running battle against Gosford Council relating to his father's commercial properties in Umina.

Having an excellent working knowledge of civil engineering, he exposed serious neglect of

infrastructure at Piles Creek where a tragic accident occurred.

He was much appreciated for his activism in saving Woy Woy hospital rehabilitation services.

After selling his properties in Umina, Mr James embarked on an epic road trip around Australia on a Kawasaki 1400, his daring exploits in the saddle astounding all he met.

Visiting Glen Innes on a whim, he found his dream property, an

old house he called the "Dolls House" because it was so small.

He bought it and set about restoring it, replacing all the floorboards and planting fruit trees.

He continued his interest in politics, supporting local candidates enthusiastically and writing hundreds of letters to newspaper editors.

Many will feel the loss of this man of conviction and action.

**Email, 26 Aug 2018
Louise Roy, Port Kembla**

Ed's legacy lives on

A true patriot, community activist and fighter of corruption, Edward James has passed away.

Ed used to live on the main street of Umina, for many years publishing his latest causes on his front fence and taking on community causes which he wrote regularly about in the Peninsula news.

While some may rejoice in the news of his passing as they saw him as a "pest", many will lament the loss of a man with a giant heart, with a passion for his community.

He was there their lone voice in a system that they saw as riddled with systemic corruption of the process and laws.

Ed will be remembered as the Coast's "most annoying man".

He was a regular attendee at the old Gosford and Wyong Council meetings with his white board.

His fight for what he saw as right and just led him on many a crusade against local councils

and State Government as he tried to "shake the base", rightly understanding the power lay with people who elected them.

Mr James' story of community activism and citizen journalism started in Gosford City when he saw the tactics and actions applied by local government representatives in relation to developments bordering the West St property he resided in and their interactions with his father.

Along the way, he uncovered many infrastructure faults that endangered public safety and called into question the decisions and spending of ratepayers funds by elected representative.

Alerting residents to the cost shifting of electricity and water services, he fought for safe and accessible footpaths for sight impaired and wheel chairs on the Peninsula and across the city, the retention of Woy Woy Hospital and rehabilitation services to Peninsula residents, and the establishment of

the Woy Woy Rehabilitation centre - just to name a few projects.

Once I met Ed on Brisbane Water Dr clearing a blocked drain during a storm.

When I stopped to asked him why, he responded: "Because the bloody council won't" and the road would flood.

Another time I saw him campaigning about illegal use of political advertisements on public footpaths.

That was Ed, always ready to lend a hand and fight for what was right and help out the battler.

Ed was an honest man who loved a beer and a chat and was always happy to talk to anyone who would listen about how we need to "keep the bastards honest".

While he may be gone, there are many legacies he has left behind on the Peninsula and in Gosford that many would not know are attributable to Edward James.

**SOURCE:
Obituary, 3 Sep 2018
Mark Ellis, Woy Woy**



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Education



St John's finalists Charlie (second from left) and Lian (on the right)

Two make public speaking finals

Two Year 6 students from St John The Baptist Catholic Primary School Woy Woy attended the Central Coast Southern Cluster Public Speaking Finals held in August.

The pair represented the school and were required to present a speech they had prepared earlier, as well as to present an impromptu speech on a topic given to them during the finals with just 10

minutes prep time.

"Both Lian and Charlie delivered well thought out speeches and presented them professionally," said principal, Ms Nicole Cumming.

"They represented our school proudly and should be commended on their efforts and dedication.

"The level and calibre of speakers was very high.

"The adjudicators took quite some time to deliberate and announce the winners.

"Once they had finally made

their decision, Charlie was announced the third place winner in the prepared speech category.

"Lian was awarded first place in the prepared speech category as well as first place overall.

"Lian will progress to the next level where she will compete against all the cluster winners and runner-ups at the Diocesan Finals."

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 30 Aug 2018
Nicole Cumming, St John The Baptist Catholic Primary School

Students to design 14th storey of a tree house

Year 3 students from Umina Beach Public School have been asked to build a model of the 14th floor of a tree house.

The model will be based on the tree house described in the novel *The 13 Storey Treehouse* by Andy Griffiths and Terry Denton

The project will be undertaken in September as part of the students' imagination unit.

"This term, as part of our Imagination unit of work, 3K, 3C and 3N are exploring," said Umina Beach Public School

Principal Ms Lyn Davis said that, in the novel: "The treehouse has a bowling alley, a see-through swimming pool, a tank full of man-eating sharks, a secret underground laboratory, vines you can swing on and a marshmallow-shooting machine.

"To build critical and creative thinking in our students, one of the tasks for this unit requires them to design and construct a 14th floor for the treehouse.

"Some examples could include a zoo, skate/bike track, indoor beach or indoor football field.

"We encourage students to let their imaginations run wild when designing and constructing.

Students will be provided with an A4 piece of strong cardboard for the base and will create a 3D visual representation of the new floor in their treehouse.

"They need to collect materials and design their room at home.

"However, all construction will be carried out at school on Thursday, September 20," Ms Davis said.

Some of the materials that students might collect to bring in include: Lego, plasticine, doll house furniture, plastic animals, small action figures and craft supplies.

Students will also be doing a creative writing piece about their construction in class.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 24 Aug 2018
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School



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Dancers perform at Showcase

Woy Woy South Public School's Pacific Island Dancers performed as part of the Central Coast Showcase.

"Our Pacific Island Dancers were successful in being selected to perform at the prestigious Central Coast Showcase which took place in August," said principal

Mr Matt Barr.

"Woy Woy South Public School is well known amongst the Central Coast region for being the school with extremely talented dancers."

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 29 Aug 2018
Matt Barr, Woy Woy South Public School



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Students collect rubbish from mangroves

Year 6 students from Pretty Beach Public School recently participated in the Clean4Shore program removing rubbish from the mangroves and foreshore along the Dog Track.

They were guided by Mr Jono Johnson from Clean4Shore.

"Overwhelming enthusiasm was displayed getting wetsuits and booties on," Mr Johnson said.

"I thought maybe they would not be as keen in the mud and mangroves, but I was wrong.

"They thrived on the challenge and the task became harder with oyster trays, foam bedding, car tyres and timber dragged from the

mangroves up to the dog track, all by the students," he said.

"Litter in the mangroves, oyster mesh and crab nets in the oyster beds: these students did it all."

Local bush care volunteers accompanied the group, explaining the work they were undertaking in the local area.

Small pieces of litter were collected from the tidal mark, with five very heavy bags filled.

The students collected 110 pieces of plastic, 34 straws, 66 food wrappings and 29 glass beer bottles, as well as rope, oyster mesh and larger items.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 30 Aug 2018
Deborah Callender, Pretty Beach Public School



Father's Day art

Kindergarten students from Umina Beach Public School's class KV made some custom art as Father's Day gifts.

"KV used house paint to make

a picture for their Father's Day present.

"Using four different colours in a cup, KV then poured it on to the art board to make a pattern," said principal Ms Lyn Davis.

"Their dads thought they looked wonderful."

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 4 Sep 2018
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School



Umina Beach Public School's recorder group

Recorder group and dancers perform

Umina Beach Public School's recorder group and Stage 2 dance group performed at the Central Coast School's Showcase.

The Showcase is an annual event held at Gosford's Laycock St Theatre in August.

This year, the Showcase

comprised more than 400 performers from more than 20 primary and high schools from across the region.

Umina Beach Public School principal Ms Lyn Davis said both groups performed splendidly and did a tremendous job representing the school.

The recorder group played two songs from their Opera House repertoire, Handel Highlights and Different Worlds.

Stage 2 dancers performed their hip-hop routine, A-Side.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 4 Sep 2018
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School



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Out&About

Bouddi Foundation announces 17 arts grants

The Chairman of the Bouddi Foundation for the Arts, Mr John Bell, has announced \$21,500 in grants to 17 talented young local artists.

Mr Bell said he acknowledged the enormous depth of talent among the young artists.

"This year we received a record number of applications and the standard was exceptionally high," Mr Bell said.

Recipients from the Peninsula area were Shana O'Brien of Umina who is an aspiring dancer, Naomi Jones of Wagstaffe for folk fiddle and Maddy Bell, a singer-songwriter from Empire Bay.

"The community can be very proud of these fine young people."

"I know we in the Foundation are," he said.

"They are an extraordinary bunch of young people with enormous skill, dedication, and ability to accept the hard work that goes along with the very demanding disciplines they have taken on."

Disciplines covered by the grants included contemporary, classical and folk music, film making, dance, drawing, sculpture, musical theatre and drama.

"It is always a difficult task to allocate grants among so many very worthy applicants."

"The Foundation has worked hard to develop an examination and auditioning process of the highest quality and integrity."



Shana O'Brien

"We have a first-class team of people with acknowledged expertise and experience across the range of artistic disciplines."

"We are fortunate indeed to be assisted by such eminent people as the acclaimed music composer, performer and conductor Nigel Westlake, and the film and television writer, director and producer David Elfick, to name but two."

Mr Bell said: "It would be difficult to imagine how these young people could achieve their potential without the mums, dads and others who support them emotionally, financially and through the many



Naomi Jones

hours behind steering wheels and waiting at draughty halls where tuition takes place."

He also praised the teachers who nurtured and encouraged the growth of skills, techniques and knowledge that were essential in the development of artistic talent.

"We are fortunate indeed to have people on the Central Coast of such dedication and outstanding talents to pass on to our young people" he said.

Awards will be presented to the artists at a special presentation day at Wagstaffe Hall on Saturday, October 13.

"We encourage people to come along," Mr Bell said.

"It is a big day for us and for the young artists, some of whom will perform during the afternoon."

"Additional entertainment will be provided by our special guest, the popular commentator and television personality Annabel Crabb, who will be interviewed by Graeme Blundell."

SOURCE:
Media release, 3 Sep 2018
Joy Park, Bouddi Foundation



Alan and Hilda Bird at their anniversary dinner

Couple celebrates 70th wedding anniversary

Mr Alan Bird and his wife Hilda have celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.

The couple, long associated with Woy Woy Little Theatre and the arts community on the Central Coast, were married on August 28.

Mr Alan Bird was a chairman of the Multi Arts Confederation at the time the Caroline Bay Gallery was being planned, and the couple were involved when the Peninsula Theatre was built.

Ms Bird broadcast with

community radio stations 2CCC and Radio 50-plus and was on air until she was 90 years old with her nostalgic "Tea and Talk" programme which was broadcast for more than 20 years.

She said: "Now in our mid-90s, we occasionally entertain fellow residents of the retirement village and we thank those who still remember our good old days and greet us when they see us."

SOURCE:
Email, 21 Aug 2018
Hilda Bird, Kincumber



The Bird's wedding photo

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Little Theatre presents Flash Festival

Woy Woy Little Theatre will present its Flash Festival at the Peninsula Theatre from September 21-23, with 10 short plays written by local playwrights on the theme of change.

A mix of new and experienced directors and actors will offer a varied program, guaranteeing lots of laughs and much to inspire thought.

The program includes a driving lesson with a twist, a tale of political machinations, an absurdist piece on a final job interview and a quirky tale of a disgruntled Santa struggling to come up with Christmas gift ideas.

Festival coordinator Ms Fran Armstrong said the festival provided a vehicle for new and aspiring playwrights, actors and directors, to showcase their talents.

"From more than 30 submissions, our panel of independent readers chose the very best 10 plays, from five to 15 minutes in length, to present to our audiences," Ms Armstrong said.

There is something for everyone in the varied program, if you don't enjoy one play, you only have to wait a few minutes to see another," she said.

This is the company's third Flash festival, following similar festivals in 2015 and 2016.

Actors this year include Paul



Steve Pembroke, Sally Bartley, Michael Sheather and Vicki Sidoti in Red Shift.

Russell, Annie Bilton, Stephen Pearson and Yvonne Berry-Porter.

The plays include Forgive Me Father, written by Mr Andrew Thomson, directed by Ms Annie Bilton, with Mr Paul Russell and Mr Stephen Pearson in the cast.

A man is seeking counsel from his priest, or is he?

Red Shift by Ms Cheryl Sawyer will be directed by Mr Greg Buist and includes actors Ms Sally Bartley, Mr Michael Sheather, Ms Vicki Sidoti and Mr Steve Pembroke.

Four old friends of different political persuasions are involved in some party machinations.

Santa is out of sorts as he and his elf try to come up with a gift list

for Christmas in the new short play, Game Changer, by Sally Davies.

Mr Rowan Cowley is director and the cast consists of Mr Greg Buist and Mr Rohan Smith.

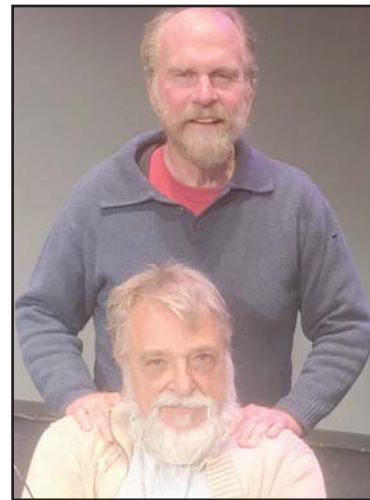
Time to Change is a play written by Yuley Buist and directed by Ms Terry Collins.

The cast is Ms Tiffany Tuffin and Mr Stephen Maclaren.

Thinking of a password for their new bankcard proves challenging for the young couple.

Changing Times by Greg Buist is directed by Tyrone MacMaster and stars Kellie Martin, Annie Bilton, Sierra Phillips, John Lusty and Lex Tonnet.

A woman is on trial for the attempted murder of a baby.



Stephen Pearson and Paul Martin in Forgive Me Father

It sounds straightforward or is it?

Jericho by John Fraser is directed by Kathryn Peterson with actors Jarrod Rizzardo, Sally Bartley, Angela Brus and Terry Collins.

Margaret is excited to be going to lunch with her son Greg but she is in for a surprise.

Graham Vale wrote Spare Change about a wheelchair-bound man who is fascinated by a young woman until everything changes.

The director is Cassandra White with Kellie Martin, Clayton Williamson in the two roles.

Witch Hunt is a short play by Rowan Cowley and directed by Alexandra Mitchell.

The cast is Yvonne Berry-Porter Larimore, Tiffany Tuffin, Amelia Newell-Close.

The story is about two mosquitoes who meet by chance as they feast on a human as social welfare goes under the microscope.

Riding the Clutch by Sally Bartley is directed by Yule Buist and includes two actors, Malinda Lovegrove and Rebecca Bright.

A mum takes her daughter out for a driving lesson but the car's GPS leads them to a strange address.

The final play is called The Final Interview by Ethan Dale.

The director is Steve Pembroke and actors Christine Vale and Jake Roser.

A young man is late for his final job interview and when he does arrive things take a bizarre turn.

The Flash festival will be presented at Peninsula Theatre at 8pm on September 21 and 22, and 2pm on September 22 and 23.

The final performance to be followed by the presentation of awards including best actor, best actress, best production and best script.

Bookings may be made at woywoylt.com.au

SOURCE:
Media release, 6 Sep 2018
Terry Collins, Woy Woy Little Theatre

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Final exhibition at the Olive Branch Gallery

Noel Olive's final Olive Branch Gallery exhibition at Umina later this month will be a show of his own works.

Mr Olive, who has recently moved into aged care, said he had been involved all his life in the process of reconciliation between white fellas and black fellas.

To show respect and seek social justice for our first Australians has been his hallmark, he said.

He has written three books, Karajini Mirlimirli, Enough is Enough, and Out with the Pilbara Mob.

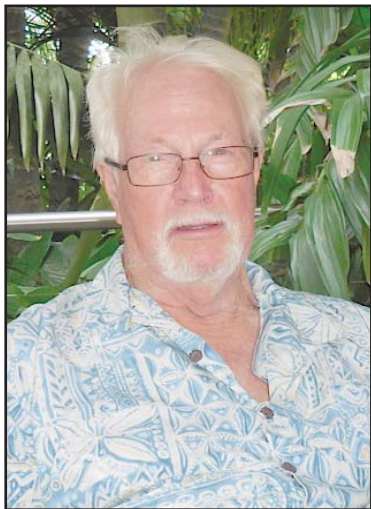
Noel Olive has been a big part of the Central Coast community since he moved from Western Australia in the mid-1990s, according to Ms Barbara Kelly from the Gallery.

"His natural curiosity about people and his interest in their lives meant that he became involved in many areas of community life," she said.

"At various times, he has been a leading force in the Central Coast U3A, a member and supporter of The Greens and Friends of the ABC, an activist for constitutional change, an artist, writer, poet and confidante of many.

"His home in Umina has been his castle, and his art gallery a venue for many functions including memorable Melbourne Cup events, multiple art exhibitions, social gatherings, birthdays, poetry readings as well as a place to call in for a cuppa, or something stronger.

"Noel loves everything about



nature, especially native birds and flora, and his garden has been his pride and joy.

"He likes nothing more than to sit in it and watch the birds bathe in the pond or squawk at him from the trees.

"But more than anything, Noel's commitment to, and passion for Aboriginal rights to recognition and legal and social justice have defined him as an outstanding advocate and friend.

"Noel's early life as part of a struggling communist family in the outer suburbs of Sydney, shaped his fierce desire to work towards the creation of a fairer society and to view and treat Aboriginal people with respect and positive regard."

He left school in the 1940s and headed to outback NSW and QLD where he worked as a drover before returning to Sydney in the

1950s, to join the Communist Party and work on the wharves and building sites as a job delegate.

"The period he spent in the bush gave him a lifelong love of Australian flora and animal and bird life, and the landscape of the 'great brown land'.

"The wonderfully expressive photos in his book attest to this feeling of admiration of country."

Noel qualified as a lawyer in 1982 working in various capacities and was one of the members of the inner Sydney community campaign calling for a Royal Commission to investigate Aboriginal deaths in police custody and in prisons throughout the country.

"His work with Aboriginal people in Western Australia as a powerful and dogged advocate is legendary and lit the spark for his three books about them," said Ms Kelly.

His farewell party and last art exhibition at 5 Onthonna Terrace, Umina, will be held on Saturday, September 22, at 3:30pm.

He has worked tirelessly for his community by inspiring local artists to show their work at the Olive Branch Gallery in a series of events over the last eight years.

This exhibition "The Pilbara and Other Places" will show his own art work.

Exhibition opening hours will be from 10am to 3pm, Sunday and Monday September 23 and 24.

SOURCE:
Media release, 5 Sep 2018
Chris Moe and Barbara Kelly,
Olive Branch Gallery



Milijana Nikolic is on the line-up for the 2019 Opera in the Arboretum

Rotary announces opera program

The Rotary Club of Woy Woy has announced its 2019 Opera in the Arboretum program.

"Topping the bill, we welcome back Rosario La Spina who first entertained us in 2012 and once

again in 2015," said Woy Woy Rotary's program coordinator, Mr John Greenway.

"Also returning from 2012 is Rosario's beautiful wife, mezzo soprano Milijana Nikolic."

Australian baritone Christopher Tonkin will appear at the Arboretum for the first time in 2019.

"Joining Christopher for her first visit will be soprano, Antoinette Halloran, one of Australia's most accomplished and best-loved sopranos," he said.

"We will also welcome back to Pearl Beach guitarist Giuseppe Zangari, for his third Opera in the Arboretum."

Accompanying the artists will be pianist Francis Greep, together with the members of the Central Coast Chamber Orchestra under the direction of conductor Patrick Brennan.

SOURCE:
Media release, 4 Sep 2018
John Greenway, Rotary
Club of Woy Woy

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Smoking ceremony held at CWA hall

A smoking ceremony has been held at the Woy Woy CWA Hall to raise the aboriginal flag.

The ceremony was part of the national Country Women's Association Awareness Week

"This was our way of showing that the CWA is inclusive and welcomes everybody with respect, love, kindness and open arms," said Woy Woy branch president Ms Jane Bowtell.

"We were honoured to have Auntie Diane, Uncle Phil, Uncle Reg and Uncle Rob from Umina's Mingaletta Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation conduct the welcome to country and the smoking ceremony."

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch, CWA group president Ms Lynne Radley and group representative Ms Christine O'Rourke also attended the ceremony.

"We will continue to strive to help as many people in our community and work alongside other community organisations to help make a difference," Ms

Bowtell said.

"As our motto stands: we are more than just tea and scones."

Ms Tesch said it was a beautiful ceremony and a great step toward continuing recognition and reconciliation in our local community.

"I know CWA Woy Woy always conduct an acknowledgment of country before every meeting and it's nice to see the product of this recognition flying high over the CWA Hall," she said.

"It's a wonderful representation of progress not just for CWA Woy Woy but also for our community who will no doubt see both the Australian and Aboriginal flags raised together as they travel on and off the Peninsula.

"We need to think about the ways we can always recognise the traditional owners of the land on which we live."

CWA Woy Woy meets every fourth Wednesday of the month at 10am.

SOURCE:
Media release, 5 Sep 2018
Emily Bowtell, Woy Woy CWA branch



Seductive Brazilian music played at folk club

The music of the bossa nova, the samba, the carnival chants and other seductive music of Brazil will be heard at the Troubadour Folk Club this month.

Duo Salleh and Strazz will feature at the Club, which will meet this month at the Everglades Country Club.

"Lovers of good music may know Anna Salleh from her long-standing residency at Sydney's Foundry 616 jazz club," said Troubadour president, Mr Michael Fine.

"Her five-piece band has often featured award-winning guitarist, composer and recording artist, Guy Strazz.

"Guy is currently director of guitar at the Gosford Conservatorium.

"Anna and Guy have teamed up to present delicate and powerful duo interpretations of repertoire from Brazil and beyond," Mr Fine said.

The program will include other local and visiting performers, including Pearl Beach scholarship and Bouddi Foundation grant recipient guitarist Min Ahn.

The club will meet in the Everglades Country Club's Starlight Room from 7pm on Saturday, September 15.

SOURCE:
Media release, 27 Aug 2018
Michael Fine, Troubadour Folk Club

Triathlon club enters scarecrow competition

The St Hubert's Island Triathlon Club has created an entry for the Yarralong Valley Spring Time Festival's scarecrow competition.

"One of our favourite rides is to Yarralong and back, so it was decided that we support the Yarralong Valley Spring Festival by entering our own scarecrow," said club member Mr John Greenway.

"Using the theme of a cyclist, we made a figure of a woman riding a bicycle and placed it in front of the local service station.

"The club will be doing a number of rides out to visit their entry, Crow Cyclist, over the next two weeks and are hoping to win first prize," Mr Greenway said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 1 Sep 2018
John Greenway, St Hubert's Island Triathlon Club



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Rotary club sponsors stringed instrument scholarship

A plan by Woy Woy Rotary Club to sponsor up to 20 local children, aged 7 to 8, in a selective string instrument scholarship program has been welcomed by the Central Coast Conservatorium.

"We are looking for children interested in learning to play a stringed instrument such as the violin or cello, who may be participating in music programs

or even just love to sing", said Conservatorium chief Mr Patrick Brennan.

The Targeted String Scholarship Program, worth \$5000 per student, will support the families of the children over a five-year period.

Over the long term, it is expected to significantly bolster the number of children playing violin and cello on the Central Coast, according to Mr Brennan.

"These young instrumentalists

will, in time, form the backbone of the Central Coast Youth Orchestra," Mr Brennan said.

"The Coast has a rich tradition of string instrument playing but there are currently lower numbers of students taking up these instruments.

"Over the last five years the Conservatorium has seen numbers double in education programs for woodwind, brass and percussions, probably due to students playing in

bands in primary schools.

"It's time to see more students taking up string instruments to help balance the orchestral instrument equation.

"This will allow greater diversity in performance/educational opportunities and experiences for our youth."

Rotary Club of Woy Woy past president Mr Russell Grove said: "Well educated, interested and empowered young people will make Australia and the world a better place in the future.

"The Central Coast Conservatorium of Music is a vital part of the cultural environment of our community.

"If the Rotary Club of Woy Woy can assist with String Scholarships for talented and enthusiastic musicians from the Coast our whole community is enriched," he said.

The partnership between the Rotary Club of Woy Woy and the Conservatorium has enabled this scholarship program with the club pledging to donate \$8000 per annum towards the scholarships over the next five years.

"I would encourage other Rotary Clubs on the Central Coast to take up a similar challenge," said Mr Grove.

Co-funded by Woy Woy Rotary

and the Conservatorium, the program will see close to \$100,000 of resources applied over the next five years in delivering a truly comprehensive music education.

The multifaceted music program is designed to generate core excellence similar to an elite sports program delivered by an institute of sport with spectacular outcomes for students involved in the musician program.

These students will become musical leaders in our community and as suggested by current research will more than likely become leaders in a broader sense, said Mr Brennan.

The program is set to start in Term 4 (October) this year.

The Conservatorium is seeking applications from families with an interest in a musical education for their children.

More detail is available on the Conservatorium website at <https://centralcoastconservatorium.com.au/string-musician-program>

Applications close Wednesday, September 24 at 5pm.

Try-out for the scholarship is on Saturday, September 29, the first Saturday of the school holidays.

SOURCE:

Media release, 6 Sep 2018
Patrick Brennan, Central Coast Conservatorium

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Association holds food and wine festival

Pearl Beach Progress Association's Food and Wine Fare event will be held at the Pearl Beach Memorial Hall from 10am to 5pm on Saturday, September 22.

Now in its 11th year, the event is one of the association's major fundraisers.

Association publicity officer Ms Lynne Lillico said this year's event will include Hunter boutique wineries and a selection of food producers.

Brands will include Wollombi Wines, Catherine Vale Wines and Old Inn Road Vineyard, as well as Little Creek Cheeses, Crooked Creek Biscuits, Laguna

Olives, Wollombi Hone and Viking Mustard.

Other local producers this year will include Margin's Mushrooms, Eva's Patisserie, Chillicious Gourmet, OR Natural and Eden's Edibles.

Woy Woy Rotary will be holding a sausage sizzle on the day with funds to be donated to Rotary charities.

"A gourmet hamper filled with produce and wine donated by our exhibitors will be raffled with proceeds toward the Pearl Beach Memorial Hall maintenance and upkeep," Ms Lillico said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 4 Sep 2018
Lynne Lillico, Pearl Beach Progress Association

Money raised for drought-stricken farmers

The Rotary Club of Woy Woy has raised more than \$4100 for drought-stricken farmers.

Its members have been seeking donations on the streets and at supermarkets fundraising.

They've covered the Peninsula and travelled as far afield as Erina.

They are hoping that the money will go some way in helping the farmers overcome the lack of feed for their livestock.

One of the successful events was a sausage sizzle outside the Bourke St General Store at Ettalong on Saturday, September 1.



Woy Woy South Public School has also held a Farmers' Friends donation drive.

More than \$1000 was raised. "It was fantastic to see so many Woy Woy South students support the Farmers Friends donation drive in August," said principal Mr Matt Barr.

"Students got to dress up as farmers and they all looked amazing."

"Currently our school has raised \$1366.75 for our struggling farmers, along with a few car loads of non-perishable goods."

SOURCE:
Social media, 24 Aug 2018
Matt Barr, Woy Woy South Public School
Media release, 5 Sep 2018
John Greenway, Rotary Club of Woy Woy

Tool sale

The Umina Beach Men's Shed is organising a sale of tools, machines and equipment.

The donated equipment has accumulated over time and is surplus to the club's requirements.

"The sale is being held at the Umina CWA Hall from September 29-30.

"The offerings will suit trades, technicians, handy people, gardeners and artists, and the prices are set to clear the items," said secretary Mr Vic Brown

"The Men's Shed will use the proceeds to help fund the projects being conducted at the Shed, many of which benefit the local community."

SOURCE:
Media release, 3 Sep 2018
Vic Brown, Umina

Corrections

The Gosford West Ward Listening Post will take place in Woy Woy on Saturday, October 20, not on September 20, as reported in the last edition of Peninsula News.

Council has not yet advised which councillors will be attending. The last edition also identified a

man pictured at the opening of the new Koolewong boating facilities as Mr Boris Bolgoff.

He was, in fact, NSW Roads and Maritime Services executive director Mr Angus Mitchell.

SOURCE:
Media statement, 30 Aug 2018
Media statement, 5 Sep 2018
Julie Vaughan, Central Coast Council

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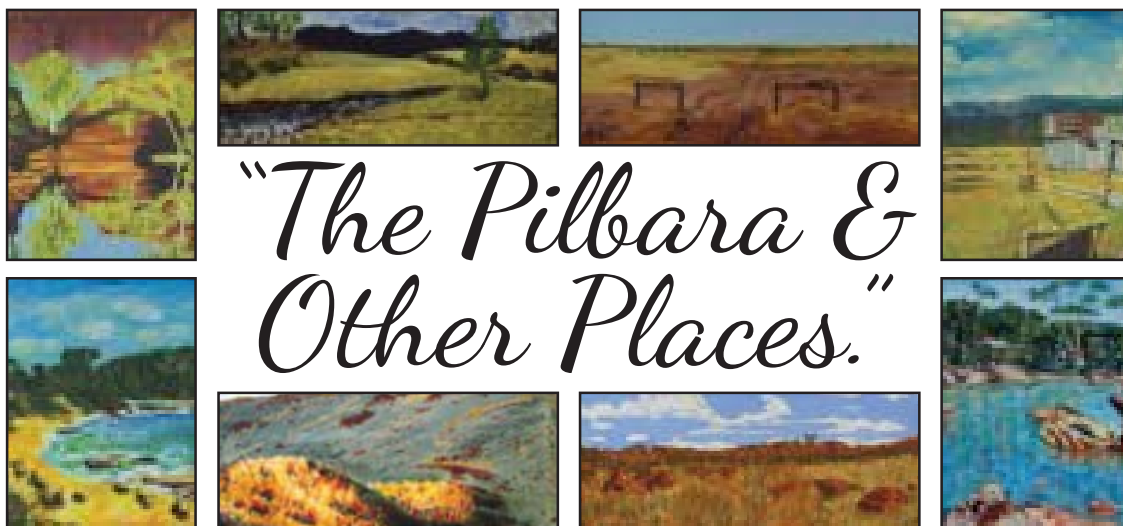
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Wednesdays 9.30am
2nd and 4th Sundays
12.15pm
0416 193 070 - 4340 1746

Country Women's Association Woy Woy

30 The Boulevard, Woy Woy
Craft & Friendship: 1st, 2nd
and 3rd Wed 10AM.
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Central Coast

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Bowls day for prostate cancer research

Everglades Men's Bowling Club bowlers recently spent a day raising funds for prostate cancer research and equipment at the Central Coast Area Health.

"Bowls commenced at 12:30pm with teams from Umina, Ettalong Woy Woy and Avoca and concluded when a lighting storm

interrupted play after 3pm," said Club publicity officer, Mr Brian Dolan.

"The drawing of the raffles and the auction commenced soon after, with highlights of a \$700 mower and a P and O cruise being auctioned off.

"Final figures are still not in, but total monies raised were well over \$6000 for the day.

"Not too bad when the figure for the year before was only \$5000," Mr Dolan said.

"A cheque will be presented to Central Coast area health later in the year when the other clubs on the Peninsula complete their fundraising.

SOURCE:
Media release, 3 Sep 2018
Brian Dolan, Everglades Men Bowls



A barbecue lunch was served at Everglades Men's Bowling Club

The Peninsula Diary of Events

For events in post code areas 2256 and 2257

Wednesday, Sep 12

Growing Healthy Teens Social Media Workshop, Coast Community Connections Woy Woy, 10:00am to 11:00am

Friday, Sep 14

Kids Art Workshop and Disco, Everglades Country Club Woy Woy, 6:00pm to 8:00pm

Sunday, Sep 16

Gosford Musical Society Choir Variety Concert, Everglades Country Club Woy Woy, 1:00pm to 4:00pm
Sunday Sets featuring Lachlan Edwards, The Bayview Hotel Woy Woy, 2:30pm to 6:00pm
Umina Beach Surf Lifesaving Club registration day 2, Umina Surf Club, 9:00am to 12:00pm
Umina Beach Markets, Peninsula Recreation Precinct, 9:00am to 2:00pm

Tuesday, Sep 18

Ettalong Diggers Community Meeting, Ettalong Diggers, 7:00pm to 10:00pm

Thursday, Sep 20

Central Coast Branch meeting of the Animal Justice Party, Woy Woy CWA Hall, 6:30pm to 7:30pm

Friday, Sep 21

Kids Dress Up Disco, Everglades Country Club Woy Woy, 6:00pm to 8:00pm

Saturday, Sep 22

Cash Up Front: The Johnny Cash Show, Everglades Country Club Woy Woy, 7:30pm to 10:30pm, tickets essential

Sunday, Sep 23

Rodric White Duo, Treble Clef Café Umina, 11:00am to 2:00pm

Saturday, Sep 29

Rumours Fleetwood Mac Tribute Show, Ettalong Bowling Club, 8:00pm to 11:00pm
The Enormous Horns, Ocean Beach Hotel Umina, 8:30pm to 11:30pm

Sunday, Sep 30

Central Coast Branch Meeting of the Liberal Democrats of NSW, The Old Pub Woy Woy, 3:00pm to 6:00pm

Friday, Oct 5

Johnny O'Keefe Tribute Show, Woy Woy Leagues Club, 7:30pm to 10:00pm

Wednesday, Oct 10

Cars 3 Free Kids Screening, Ettalong Bowling Club, 6:15pm to 7:30pm

Saturday, Oct 13

Men's and Women's Premier League Presentation Night, Everglades Country Club Woy Woy, 6:00pm

Sunday, Oct 14

Woy Woy FC Juniors Presentation Day, Everglades Country Club Woy Woy, 11:00am to 2:00pm
Ettalong Markets, Ocean View Rd Ettalong, 10:30am to 1:30pm

Friday, Oct 19

Coastal Cruisers Comedy Night Fundraiser, Club Umina, 8:00pm to 10:30pm, tickets essential

Saturday, Oct 20

Woy Woy FC Seniors Presentation Night, Everglades Country Club Woy Woy, 6:00pm

Sunday, Oct 21

Tarot Workshop, Gnostic Forest Woy Woy, 10:00am to 3:30pm

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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- **Andrew and Peter Compton**
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- **Jamie McNeilly** formerly of Jamie's Lawn Mowing, Woy Woy
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- **First Premier Electrical Service** of Umina Beach
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- **Robcass Furniture Removals**, Mannering Park
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Peninsula directory of services, contacts and support groups

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- 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
- Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Organisations**
- Mingaletta 4342 7515
- Aboriginal Home Care 4321 7215
- Drug & Alcohol rehab 4388 6360

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- Dept. of Housing Gosford 4323 5211
- 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

- Alcoholics Anonymous 4323 3890
- Narcotics Anonymous 4325 0524
- Professional support phone services:**

- Mental Health Line 1800 011 511
- 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

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

Welfare Services

- Gosford Family Support 4340 1585
- Meals on Wheels 4341 6699
- Department of Community Services Gosford 4336 2400
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Ocean Beach Surf Club's Matt Calbert

Life savers honoured at awards night

Peninsula life savers have been honoured during Surf Life Saving NSW's night of nights, the 2018 NSW Awards of Excellence.

The Awards saw almost 400 of surf life saving's most outstanding lifesavers, athletes, educators, coaches, and administrators from around the state

gathering at Dockside, Cockle Bay, to celebrate the season.

Members from Umina and Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving Clubs' both picked up awards on the night.

Umina's surf sport superstar Jemma Smith was named the 2018 Youth Athlete of the Year.

"Some of Jemma's highlights over the past 12

months included trips to Japan and New Zealand as a capped member of the Australian Lifesaving Team, multiple medals at every level of competition, and being crowned Female Competitor of the Carnival at The Aussies in Perth," said SLS NSW surf sport officer Ms Chiara Nowland.

The Umina club Patrol Team One scored the first

ever Patrol of the Year Award.

"Outside of their work patrolling Umina Beach, this patrol have gone into the community to assist with defibrillator and resuscitation training work with many local groups, and performed strongly at the Central Coast Branch Patrol Competition," Ms Nowland said.

Ocean Beach's Matthew Calbert also scored on the night, taking out the 2018 Young (Under 19) Lifesaver of the Year Award.

"I wasn't a strong competitor just one of those kids who got in and had a go.

"They asked me to try first aid and it's just grown from there," Matthew said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 26 Aug 2018
Liam Howitt, SLS NSW Media

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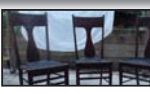
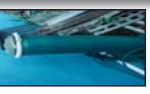





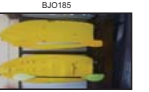
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Woy Woy hooker Chris Hyde; the best player on the park during the Roosters narrow loss



Roosters winger Kyle McLean attempts to deal with a wicked bounce during the second half



Brodie Finnigan is circled by a trio of Sharks during the Erina Oval semi final

Roosters Firsts beaten in minor semi-final

The Woy Woy Roosters first grade campaign has ended after they were beaten 22-18 by Terrigal in the Central Coast Rugby League minor semi-final.

In a scrappy game that saw both sides turn over a considerable amount of ball, the Roosters failed to haul in the premiers 10 point half time advantage.

During a nail biting final five minutes, the red and whites attacked the Sharks line in search of a match salvaging try only to be thwarted by poor handling and stoic Terrigal defence.

Despite a completion rate that would have turned the youngest of coach's grey, Woy Woy looked to have found a last gasp winner when big Jake Shearer galloped onto a Chris Hyde pass to dive over out wide.

Sadly, for the Roosters, the referee disallowed the try, ruling that the pass had been thrown marginally forward.

During the games earliest exchanges, the Roosters appeared to be suffering a hangover from their crushing 48-0 loss to Wyong during the opening week of the finals.

Mack Fawcett's team began the game very slowly, which enabled Terrigal to race to an early 10-0 lead.

Mid way through the half however, they came to life with tries scored by Guy Pearson and Blake Mattei after fine lead up work from Zane Rickit and Chris Hyde respectively.

Woy Woy held a 12-10 advantage in the shadows of half time before two Sharks tries in as many minutes opened up a 22-12 score line at the break.

The second period saw both sides fumble and bumble their way through the 40 minutes with the only score of the period being a Zane Rickit try scored at the foot of an inactive Erina Oval scoreboard.

The deficit was pulled back to four when Chris Hyde kicked his third conversion of the afternoon; his second booming effort from the left sideline.

During the final quarter of an hour, the game looked to be there for the taking as Terrigal sat on their lead.

Yet time after time, the Steeden hit the turf and Woy Woy's flurry of late attacking raids did ultimately yield nothing but frustration for the Roosters fans sprinkled in amongst the smallish Erina Oval crowd.

SOURCE:
Media release, 3 Sep 2018
Andrew Stark, Gosford
Kariong Storm RLFC



Woy Woy fullback Ernie McGillicuddy attempts to fend off Terrigal prop Scott Schrieber

Photos: Andrew Stark

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Woy Woy wins in rugby union semi-finals

Woy Woy's Women's Sevens team and the Under-19's have had wins in the Central Coast Rugby Union Competition major semi-finals.

The Under-19's were up first and faced a polished Avoca Beach outfit at Woy Woy Oval on September 1.

"In a see-sawing encounter, the Under 19's major semi-final resulted in Woy Woy kicking a penalty goal on fulltime to defeat Avoca Beach by 23 points to 22," said Central Coast Rugby Union football officer Mr Larry Thomson.

"Woy Woy had a very good first half and went to a deserved 17 points to eight lead at the halftime break.

"Avoca Beach fought back in the second half to enable them to take the lead late in the match.

"However, the penalty goal on fulltime saw Woy Woy snatch the single point win," he said.

The win sees Woy Woy move on to the Under-19's grand final.

The Women's Sevens was also a hard fought match but Woy Woy outlasted Terrigal to secure the win, 10 points to seven.

"It was an exciting and hectic game of rugby with both teams putting on a pleasing game of sevens rugby.

"Woy Woy has reached the grand final while Terrigal and Avoca Beach will meet each other next week to see who has the right to go to the grand final," Mr Thomson said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 1 Sep 2018
Larry Thomson, Central Coast Rugby Union



Kaylah Holmes



Lachlan Braddish



Blake Hessel

Umina takes four places in NSW pool rescue team

Umina surf lifesavers make up almost half of state's top teenage surf lifesaving team who were selected in the NSW Under-18 Pool Rescue Development Team to tour New Zealand this October.

The nine-strong team of talented 16-18 year olds will travel to Auckland to compete at the New Zealand Pool Rescue Championships which are held at the Sir Owen G Glenn National Aquatic Centre at AUT Millennium from October 12-14.

In the team are Umina's Kaylah Holmes, Kirsten Miller, Lachlan Braddish and Blake Hessel.

"This tour is a great stepping stone for younger athletes to be able to progress in the sport of pool rescue and be given a pathway to some of the many representative team opportunities in surf lifesaving," said Surf Life Saving NSW sports officer Ms Chiara Nowland.

"The team were chosen on the back of stellar campaigns in the NSW and Australian Pool Rescue Championships, and while some have already had the thrill of pulling on the sky blue cap for the bulk of the team, it will be their first overseas tour," she said.

The strong Umina contingent will be joined by athletes from

Newport, Caves Beach, Bulli and Cudgen Headland Surf Life Saving Clubs.

"The New Zealand Pool Rescue Championships are one of the most competitive in the world and the successful athletes will not only be competing against some of the best pool rescue athletes but will also gain tuition through top level coaching.

"Many of our senior NSW athletes cut their teeth on tours like this so it's a wonderful opportunity for our teenager starters to travel to New Zealand for what promises to be an outstanding competition."

SOURCE:
Media release, 28 Aug 2018
Liam Howitt, SLS NSW Media

Surf clubs invited to apply for grants

The Peninsula's three surf life saving clubs have been invited to apply for infrastructure improvements funding by Parliamentary Secretary for the Central Coast, Mr Scot MacDonald.

Mr MacDonald said the surf clubs could benefit from funding to improve the facilities.

"Surf life saving clubs are home base for our tens of thousands of

volunteer lifesavers patrolling our beaches, allowing all age groups to learn about and contribute to water safety," he said.

Applications close October 5 and details about applications and eligibility can be found at <https://sport.nsw.gov.au/clubs/grants/SCFP>.

SOURCE:
Media release, 5 Sep 2018
Kit Hale, Office of Scot MacDonald MP

Woy Woy Public School soccer teams have won through to the finals of the NSW PSSA knockout soccer competitions.

"Mr Wolski's girls soccer team made it to the final 32 teams in the state and the semi-finals of the Sydney North School Sports Association side of the draw,

eventually going down to Avalon Public School in their Round 6 fixture," said principal Ms Ona Buckley.

"Mr Graham's Boys' soccer team have again outdone themselves having made it through to the last 16 teams in the State.

"On August 21, they were successful in defeating Erina Heights Public School by 1 goal

to 0, with Jackson Hart drilling a scorching goal to seal the win.

"Next up the boys play Neutral Bay Public School in their Round 16 fixture which will also determine the winner of the Sydney North regional sports association."

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 31 Aug 2018
Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School

Soccer teams make it to finals

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