

Council is 'more bureaucratic and less attentive'

The new Central Coast Council was more bureaucratic and less attentive to the distinctive needs of Wagstaffe and Killcare area than the former Gosford Council.

That is the view of Wagstaffe-Killcare Community Association outgoing president Ms Peta Colebatch, who is worried local needs will be swamped.

The association has to be active in identifying and asserting its local needs, she said.

These needs include development controls issues and discussions with council continue on a range of matters.

"Meetings and letters have produced little response to the long-term challenges facing residents in Hawke Head Dr and Albert St, who do not receive garbage services.

"To date, the Council has failed to require the contracted service to provide a small garbage truck that can service these areas, and again, this will continue to be pursued.

"This is a matter of Council policy which should be simple, but Council seems impervious to community needs.

"Similarly we continue to have ongoing battles in our attempts to retain our local low key, friendly, bush and beach aware community standards when developments occur.

"With growing developments and the building on previously unbuilt blocks, it is inevitable that tree cover (and hence bird and animal habitats) are reduced.

"While some of this is inevitable, it appears that many people who are attracted to this area may not be aware of the community standards, and new houses may reflect a more suburban than the past low scale approach.

"Moreover, the amalgamated council staff may reflect the more liberal approaches of the former Wyong Council and height and boundary changes may result.

"The council is preparing new combined approaches to the very large council area it now oversees.

"The association remains concerned that our local needs will be swamped in this rush to centralisation and uniformity of planning approaches.

"We have proposed that the

character statements be retained, and that a separate chapter with our planning requirements be used for clarity, similar to the one used in the past by Gosford for Pearl Beach.

"Similar concerns are felt with regard to the destruction of trees and having clarity of approach so that large trees are not removed without a qualified assessment of whether they pose any risk."

Ms Colebatch said these issues needed to be pursued with vigour by the incoming committee.

She said the committee had continued its liaison with other groups supporting improvements to the Hardy's Bay waterfront and she was optimistic that some progress would actually be made this year.

"However, concerns remain with the overall planning system.

"Submissions were made on the proposed Local Environment Plan.

"The former Coastal Open Space lands still need to be protected and large tree destruction remains rampant."

She said progress on some projects remained slow and frustrating.

Endless negotiations continued with National Parks to try to upgrade the Half Tide Rocks Track as the association had funds available.

But the department remained unresponsive and the association was now trying approaches to politicians but meanwhile the informal track continued to degrade.

"Similarly, we have had bureaucratic frustrations with the amalgamated council and our previously approved Turo Park extension upgrades, as following an initial positive response to our requests, progress has stalled," Ms Colebatch said.

"However, discussions continue with council officers on the need for sandstone multi-purpose blocks, infill and prevention of flooding, the footbridge over Turo creek, and sculptures.

"This will be pursued in the coming year, and we hope that we will be successful in having some carved sculptures there, and elsewhere, so that we can end up with our own sculpture walk."

SOURCE

Newsletter, 1 Jun 2019
Peta Colebatch, WTKCA



NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service Ranger Ms Rachel Labrador and Environment Minister Mr Matt Keane placing a burrow on Lion Island

Concrete burrows installed for penguin colony

New concrete burrows have been installed on Lion Island for its Little Penguin colony.

The colony came under threat when a bushfire sparked by a freak lightning strike last August destroyed over 80 per cent of the Little Penguins' habitat.

Lion Island is just one of four locations in NSW where Little Penguins congregate to mate and nest.

Prior to the fire, Lion Island was considered one of the safer colonies as its primary threats - human interference and predators such as foxes, feral cats and dogs and goannas - were scarcely present on the island.

Due to the destruction of prime nesting sites serious concerns were held for the future of the colony.

NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service have worked with the NSW Local Land Services and volunteer landcare groups to undertake habitat restoration at the island and recently installed 20 handmade concrete nesting

burrows.

Wildlife service ranger Ms Rachel Labrador, who has been monitoring Lion Island since the fire, coordinated the installation of the burrows at key sites across the island on May 30.

According to Ms Labrador, the burrows were "cutting edge" when it comes to penguin protection and were far superior to previous wood and plastic artificial burrows used at other colonies, providing more comprehensive protection from the elements and potential predators.

Ms Labrador said the timing for the installation could not have been better, with the burrows placed just in time for the colony's first return to the island since the fire.

The Little Penguin breeding season runs from June to August and it is hoped that the new burrows will ensure the season is a success despite parts of the colony's habitat still being fire damaged.

"The penguins are currently 'prospecting', returning to the island to find a place to burrow,

mate and lay their eggs," she said.

"It's our hope that over the coming months we'll return to find the burrows occupied and some birds on eggs," Ms Labrador said.

NSW Environment Minister Mr Matt Kean said the burrow program was part of a push to protect the Little Penguins' future.

"We're installing these nests to protect penguins, enable them to nest and hopefully grow the population," he said.

The burrows were designed by the Wildlife Service and constructed by Women's Shed group, the Fix-It Sisters.

Should the new burrows be successfully integrated into the colony, there is potential for the design to be rolled out at colonies across the state and possibly the country.

SOURCE:

Interview (Dilon Luke), 5 Jun 2019
Rachel Labrador, NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service
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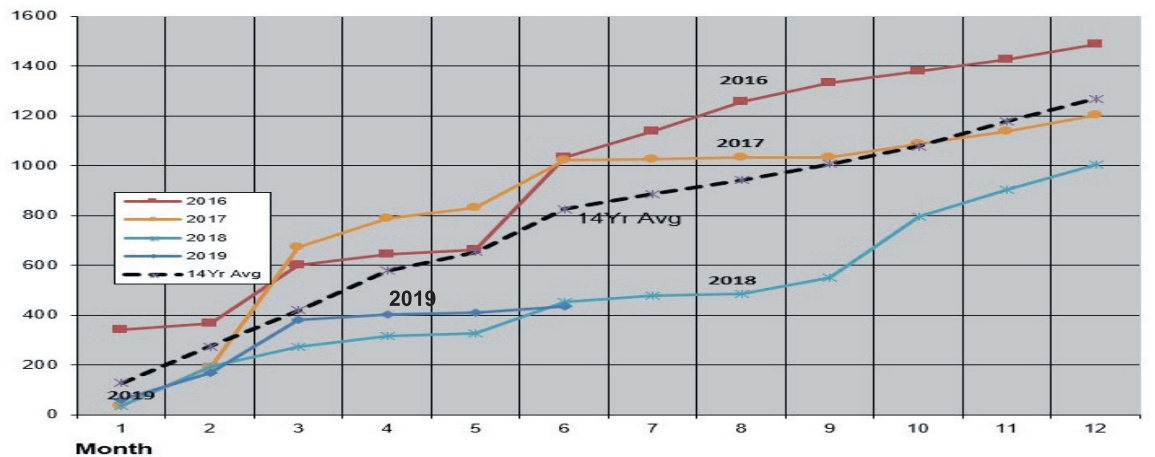
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Promising start to June



The first week of June has already delivered five times more rain than the entirety of May, according to rainfall data compiled by Umina's Mr Jim Morrison.

After an extremely dry May the Peninsula is welcoming the sixth month which is traditionally the region's wettest month of the year. As of June 7, the Peninsula had

already seen 26.1mm of rainfall with that figure only expected to grow at the time of writing with wet weather forecasted over the June long weekend.

The most significant rainfall event recorded so far this June occurred on the 5th with 12.2mm of rainfall seen across the Peninsula.

This was closely followed by the 10.8mm that fell on the 4th.

The result brings the Peninsula's yearly total rainfall up to 435.3mm.

On average June sees around 170mm of rainfall and the Peninsula will need every drop if it is to have any hope of coming close to its average yearly rainfall total of 1268mm.

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Spreadsheet, 7 Jun 2019
Jim Morrison, Umina

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Fuel tanks to be replaced to remediate contamination

An application has been submitted to Central Coast Council to replace fuel storage tanks, fuel dispensers and the associated canopy at a Blackwall service station.

The work would be designed to remediate groundwater contamination at the Caltex service station in Memorial Ave, near the Warrigal St corner.

The site has been regulated under the Contaminated Land Management Act since 2005.

The proposal is the result of negotiations with Environment Protection Authority for a new voluntary management plan to remove all fuel tanks on the site of the service station, the authority has confirmed.

The plan would include excavation of impacted soils.

The development application, submitted by KDC Pty Ltd of Newcastle West on behalf of Caltex Australia, states the alterations and additions would be "generally in line with existing development".

Once approved, the voluntary management plan would be available on the contaminated land public record on the Authority's

website.

The website shows that, in 2010, a voluntary management approval was issued by the authority to undertake monitoring and remediation works after the soil or water was found to be contaminated with dissolved phase petroleum hydrocarbons and benzene.

Another approval was signed in 2011 and completed in 2015.

A third voluntary management proposal was approved in September 2015 and it was valid until the 31 July 2017.

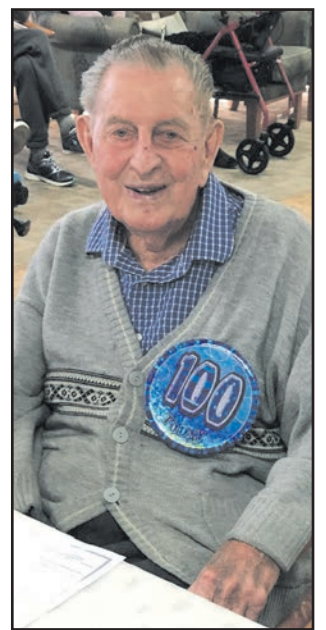
The contaminants listed in that proposal included recoverable hydrocarbons, benzene, toluene, ethylbenzene and xylenes as well as non-aqueous phase liquid.

The principle features of the 2015 plan included capital works as well as the remediation and monitoring.

The council has yet to complete the planning assessment of the proposal.

SOURCES:

DA Tracker, 6 Jun 2019
DA 56272, Central Coast Council
Website, 6 Jun 2019
Media Statements, 6 Jun 2019
NSW Environment
Protection Authority



Village resident celebrates 100th birthday

A Umina retirement village resident Mr Gordon Briggs has celebrated his 100th birthday on May 27.

He is the latest resident of Peninsula Village to reach the milestone, joining five others to have lived more than 100 years: Ms Biddy Abrahams, 102, Ms Frances Dawson and Ms Norma Petersen, 101, and Ms Joy Lewis and Ms Phyllis Hill.

Peninsula Village chief executive Mr Shane Neaves said Mr Briggs has lived an extraordinary life, raising a family,

travelling, playing cricket and rugby union, buying and selling several properties and thoroughly enjoying fishing and boating while living on Mosman Harbour.

He also had a great career as a chartered accountant and eventually worked his way up to be a member of a board of directors.

While accountants now are able to rely on computers, Mr Briggs said: "I had to do it all in my head."

Mr Neaves said Mr Briggs' favourite things included watching the stock market and enjoying the activities at the village that keep

his mind active.

He said that it was nice to see a male join the club.

"The club has grown quickly this year and Gordon is a welcomed addition to the group," he said.

"People are moving into aged care at a much later age and therefore we are seeing many more residents reach the big milestone of 100 than we used to 15 or 20 years ago," Mr Neaves said.

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Media release, 29 May 2019
Katey Small, Brilliant Logic

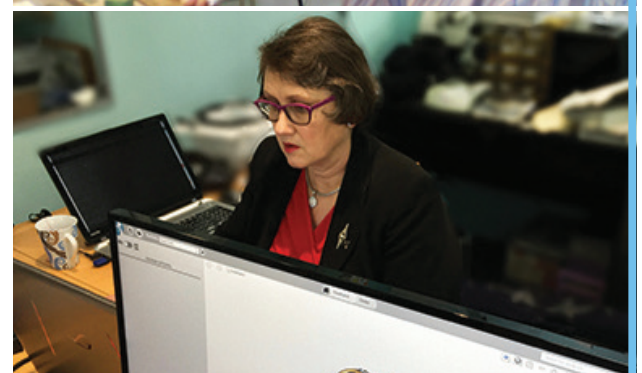


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Tesch to continue to campaign for palliative care

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch has promised to continue to campaign for palliative care.

Federal Labor promised \$20 million for a standalone palliative care unit in Woy Woy if elected at the recent election.

Ms Tesch said the promise was met with tremendous support from the local community.

"I'm calling on re-elected Member for Robertson Ms Lucy

Wicks to secure the same funding for this vital project," Ms Tesch said.

"I'm also calling on State Member for Terrigal Mr Adam Crouch and the NSW Government to provide funding and staffing commitments for the centre."

Ms Tesch has spoken in Parliament about the need for palliative care on the Central Coast highlighting the work of Elsie's Retreat.

Ms Tesch is continuing to collect signatures in support of the project at her office in Woy Woy.

"As the population of the Central Coast continues to grow and age, so does our need for this project.

"I promise to continue working closely with Elsie's Retreat and the Lions Club of Wyoming- East Gosford to keep the flame of this campaign burning bright."

SOURCE
Media Release, 6 June 2019
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford



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Chair's Report



At our recent AGM on Sunday 2nd June John Asquith stepped down as Chair of CEN after 19 years in the position. John will stay on the committee

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INTRODUCING CEN'S NEW CHAIR – HALE ADASAL

I have lived on the Central Coast for nearly 20 years moving up from Sydney's green northern suburbs. As an active bushwalker, scuba diver and ocean swimmer, I would visit the Central Coast often. I fell in love with the natural environment and coastline of endless beaches. My educational background is in social anthropology, having worked in industries ranging from education, communications, banking and finance to community development organisations in the social and environmental justice sectors. In 2018, I graduated from my Master's in Social Change and Community Development from UON (Ourimbah Campus) looking at how the Central Coast is moving from the globalised economy that excludes locals in decision making and access to resources to a localised economy that is socially more inclusive (local businesses) and environmentally more sustainable- as decisions are made locally. My passion and vision are to work together with our CEN staff and committee/members to develop programs and events starting with a CEN youth network where we reconnect a wider cross section of our community with our natural environment for our own health and wellbeing and that of all wildlife as is their right to exist with which we share this beautiful region.

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Three receive Queens Birthday honours

An ophthalmologist who was a visiting medical officer at a local hospital is one of five Central Coast residents who was honored in the Queen's Birthday Honours List, announced on the weekend.

Dr Michael Scobie, now retired and living at Avoca, praised the Brisbane Water Private Hospital this week, explaining how it helped support his work caring for people with eye issues in New Guinea.

For two weeks a year for 17 years, Dr Scobie and a team from the Central Coast would volunteer their expertise to people in remote towns and villages in New Guinea, performing eye operations, mainly cataract surgery, in all sorts of unusual circumstances – "where we could find a spot to work, basically," Dr Scobie said.

"The people who came with me deserve the praise too," he said.

Dr Scobie was awarded the Order of Australia for service to ophthalmology and to the community.

Ms Brenda Booth from Woy Woy was awarded an Order of Australia for her service to community health.

She is president of the Working Age Group Stroke, commonly referred to as WAGS and was a member of the National Stroke Foundation until 2016. Ms Booth was a registered nurse and working as a case manager with



Dr Michael Scobie

the NSW Government Disability Community Support Team when she had a stroke in 2001.

Since then she has had input at local, state and national level as a consumer representative working with the health professionals to improve services. She said 30 per cent of strokes in Australia affected "younger people" defined as people under 65.

She said it was lovely to be recognised for her work.

Representing Central Coast Council's west ward, Cr Chris



Brenda Booth

Holstein, the council's inaugural deputy mayor, was awarded an Order of Australia for service to local government and to the community of Gosford.

He was a councillor of Gosford City from 1991 to 2012 being mayor of Gosford twice for a combined period of about six years.

He was the Member for Gosford from 2011 to 2015.

When Cr Holstein learned he was to be awarded an OAM, he thought it would be interesting to ask his grandchildren if they knew



Cr Chris Holstein

what the acronym stood for.

"One of them suggested Old And Mobile, and another thought it might stand for Oh Another Meeting," Cr Holstein said.

"I am very honoured to receive the OAM," he said.

"In a job that doesn't give a lot of thanks very often, it is nice to be acknowledged for 27 plus years in civic life.

"But I also see it as an acknowledgement for my family, who kept me grounded and focused for all those years, and

for all those who worked with me, advised directed and suffered me in that time.

"After 27 years in civic life my wife is still married to me and my kids still call me Dad and that's what's important."

Holstein was recognised in the honours list for services to local government and the community of Gosford.

His list of achievements is long, but one or two things stand out.

"I look back over a range of things we have achieved for the Central Coast, from free garbage collections to big upgrades of our surf club," he said.

"Among things I am proud to have been involved in are the establishment of Central Coast Stadium, the Peninsula Leisure Centre and Caroline Bay public space at East Gosford and I am also proud of the roadworks improvements we have made, from the West Gosford interchange upgrade to the Renwick St roundabout at Wyoming.

"There was a lot of joy and satisfaction in every milestone because they were things we fought hard for."

SOURCES:

Media Release, 9 June 2019

Office of the Official Secretary to the Governor General

Interviews (Marilyn Vale), 6 Jun 2019

Michael Scobie, Avoca

Brenda Booth, Woy Woy

Chris Holstein, Central Coast Council

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Peta Colebatch steps down after eight years

Wagstaffe-Killcare Community Association president Ms Peta Colebatch has stepped down after eight years to encourage new and younger people to step forward and to bring in fresh perspectives.

Ms Colebatch said the absence of the ferry service and the need for dredging was one of the long-running issues of 2018.

"Following much lobbying, in which we played a part as I moved the initial motion requiring all sides of council to come together to realise that action and funding was required, the ferry services resumed on 19 November.

"But this was not before a lot of individual turmoil and disruption, and the loss of jobs and businesses affected by the ferry absence," she said.

The other long running issue remains the long Colorbond fence on Ward Hill Road.

Ms Colebatch said before council had even dealt with the issue by knocking back the application, an appeal had already been lodged in the Land and Environment Court last December.

The hearing date was listed as

September 11 this year and she said it was an issue of principle, of what should happen when no development application was lodged when one was required and how council then responds.

"So this has some months to run," she said.

Ms Colebatch said she had been checking some of the minutes from eight years ago and some of the challenges from 2010 remained.

She said concerns were expressed back then about the speed limit and the committee had hoped a 40 kph limit would be imposed.

They had flagged that there might be a need for a paid hall organiser, and there were concerns about mangroves in the creek, she said.

All three remained issues that were being pursued.

"So while progress is made, it takes time and constant attention, and most things take longer than we would hope," Ms Colebatch said.

Ms Colebatch paid tribute to all the committee members over the years who worked hard to protect and improve the services in the area.

"This year I have been walking

along the Putty Beach, marvelling at the sands and waves which approach and then retreat, stirring up sand in their crests at times, at other times being of a beautiful azure tint.

"And no matter what happens, the tide rolls in and out.

"So we committee members are a bit like that.

"We vary in tone and size, but we too roll in and out, and in my view we need an injection of new blood, new ideas, new visions.

"We share a solid core, but one which needs shaking up at times.

"So I would like to thank the committee members for their support, thank all of those who turn up to our events, who work behind the scenes, and all those people who have expressed their appreciation to me for my part in this.

"I am very pleased to announce that Mike Allsop has taken over as president," she said.

Mr Allsop, who was vice president, also chairs the Peninsula Waterways community group.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 1 June 2019
Media statements, 1 and 6 June 2019
Peta Colebatch, WTKCA

Community halls 'not commercial entities'

Community halls should not be considered commercial entities, according to Wagstaffe-Killcare Community Association outgoing president Ms Peta Colebatch.

The community needed to watch Central Coast Council's community facilities review to ensure that onerous charges are not placed up them for hall licences, she said.

The association operates a hall successfully with a full range of regular activities during the week and weekend celebrations and community group activities.

She said they did not want council to require expensive additions or to impose a restricted range of licence fees which would significantly affect what the association needed to charge community groups for their use of the hall.

"The hall services us all and it would be a retrograde step to consider it as a commercial undertaking," Ms Colebatch said.

"The hall was built by volunteer

labour, its upgrades have been paid for by the community, and volunteers work long and hard to maintain it.

"It should not be considered as a commercial entity by Council."

In September last year the Mayor, Cr Jane Smith, led a decision in council to review how council manages its 280 community facilities comprising halls, neighbourhood centres, senior citizens centres, libraries, child care centres, sporting and surfing clubs.

At the time she said leases, licences and charges had been criticised by community groups so she wanted council to establish a working party to review the situation.

Broader community consultation began in April via council's Have Your Say engagement hub with an online survey open to anyone.

A draft community facilities framework and policy is expected to be presented to Council in late 2019.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 1 June 2019
Peta Colebatch, WTKCA

Hamper donated to celebrate birthday

The Woy Woy branch of the Country Women's Association have donated a hamper to the family of the first baby born on, or closest to, June 8.

June 8 was the 87th birthday of the branch.

"Our branch has a strong history of supporting the health of women and babies," said branch president Ms Jane Bowtell.

"Our hall originally operated

as a baby health centre for quite some time from the 1940s, and now hosts the BreastScreen van each year.

"It took our founder, Mrs Staples, eight years to raise the funds to build our hall after founding the

branch in 1932.

"We are so privileged to be able to carry on her good work, and the work of the many women before us.

"We'd also like to extend a huge thank you to Theresa, midwife and

maternity manager at Gosford Hospital for graciously accepting our gift."

SOURCE:
Social media, 4 Jun 2019
Emily Bowtell, Woy Woy CWA branch

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It was wonderful to be able to meet and speak with so many of you over the campaign and to hear some great feedback about the projects we have already been able to deliver.

Together, we have achieved a great deal for the Central Coast, including projects like the Central Coast Medical School and Medical Research Institute, local road upgrades and support for small and family businesses.

Now, I'm excited to get to work on delivering our commitments like our plan to upgrade sporting facilities across the Peninsula including **\$8.25 million to upgrade the Peninsula Recreation Precinct.**

Our **\$70 million local roads package** means that funding will be available for the Council to fix some of the worst roads on the Coast like Lushington Street, East Gosford and Steyne Road, Saratoga.

I'm really looking forward to the next three years, continuing to hear your concerns and ideas and working hard to see our plan for the Central Coast become a reality.

Thank you again,

Lucy Wicks MP
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Small buses not suitable for Phegans Bay, residents told

Only a small number of services to Phegans Bay could be operated by a small bus, according to the operator of bus services to The Bays

"Smaller vehicles would simply not have the capacity or flexibility to provide services during the school and commuter peaks," Busways has told The Bays Community Group.

Group president Ms Cathy Gleeson said the response from

Busways had not been what Bays residents were hoping for.

"The request to use smaller buses on selected routes on the Central Coast has been around, and resurfacing periodically, for a number of years," a letter from Busways stated.

"This is token of two things: It is not an unreasonable request. It is a difficult issue and one not easily resolved.

"There are many practical implications emanating from the use of smaller buses.

"Not the least of these is the ability to provide sufficient capacity to accommodate the carriage of school students.

"This is particularly so owing to the influx of younger families with children, as you have alluded in your letter.

"At this juncture at least, school bus services will always need to be provided by full size conventional buses.

"That being said, realistically, only a small handful of the overall number of services to Phegan's

Bay could actually be operated by a smaller vehicle and these would not be in the peaks when most residents are leaving and entering the suburb.

"A check of the data over the past five years yields a small number of complaints received regarding the issue of buses and cars not being able to pass each other on narrow local roads.

"This is not in itself a reason for a lack of action, neither however does it present as a trigger for change.

"However, it remains not an option to provide services to Phegan's Bay with a smaller bus at this time.

"Busways seeks to assure the members of The Bays Community Group on behalf of all residents, that we have considered this matter afresh, and have certainly not been intransigent in our deliberations," the response reads.

SOURCE: Newsletter, 31 May 2019 Cathy Gleeson, Bays Community Group



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Application to construct new warehouse

Central Coast Council has received a development application to demolish an existing structure at 58 Memorial Ave, Blackwall, and construct a new warehouse there.

The proposal from applicant KM Design Partners of Umina Beach for owner PL Hicken Pty Ltd would see a new building with an east-west orientation, with its northern and southern walls to be shared with future adjacent developments.

Allotments to the north and south have existing industrial developments.

The application asks for zero setback to the south which is similar to adjacent developments.

The site used to be an equipment hire warehouse.

About 85 per cent of the site is flat with the remainder rising sharply to the eastern boundary which adjoins Blackwall Mountain Reserve.

A statement supporting the application says the site is within a bushfire prone area and within

a high risk landslip zone and could be subject to road widening. According to the report, council staff advised the site may be subject to contamination.

A geotechnical investigation of the site was made and consulting engineers Forum held discussions with the NSW Environment Protection Authority.

The Forum report said the nearby Caltex Service Station had entered into a voluntary management proposal with the authority in September 2015, relating to hydrocarbon contamination of groundwater.

Forum did not consider the groundwater on the proposed warehouse site posed a risk to users but recommended that groundwater not be used at the site for any purpose.

It also said that potential contamination from existing fill material on the site was limited.

The application is on public exhibition until June 21.

SOURCE: DA Tracker, 6 June 2019 DA 56543, Central Coast Council



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Rotary club hears about youth cottage

The Rotary Club of Woy Woy's latest guest speaker was Mr Peter Downey of the Woy Woy Youth Cottage.

"Peter was very quietly spoken but extremely passionate about his work," said club publicity officer Mr Vic Deeble.

"Peter's ancestors come from the Hawkesbury region.

"He studied engineering and had an excellent career as a production manager but when he was at school, he was touched by a friend who unbeknown to him was homeless and committed suicide.

"This led Peter into wanting to help the disadvantaged.

"He studied in his own time and completed a diploma in community services.

"He volunteered to help at Coast Shelter Youth Refuge, which he finds both rewarding and educational.

"He has worked beside Laurie Maher for quite some time, who he says is inspirational.

"Peter likes the similarities of Rotary and the work he does, with people being selfless and doing things for others," Mr Deeble said.

"The first question Peter said he always gets asked about homeless youth is 'Are they on drugs?'

"The answer is no.

"Drug use is not tolerated at the

Cottage," Mr Deeble said.

Mr Downey told club members that he houses six homeless youths aged between 12 and 24 in his own home at Umina.

"Peter explained how, to young people, appearance was important.

"You would never pick a homeless young person.

"Peter treats them all as individuals.

"He has a high success rate, finding that education leads to employment and then self-sufficiency," Mr Deeble said.

Mr Downey also asked the Rotarians present if any would be interested in mentoring a young person in the future, driver education mentors in particular are extremely sought after.

"He also pointed out that the Central Coast has the fastest growing aboriginal community in Australia, and that the Central Coast also has the highest youth unemployment in the state."

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 28 May 2019
Vic Deeble, Rotary Club of Woy Woy



Papua New Guinea lunch at CWA

The Umina Beach branch of the Country Women's Association held their Papua New Guinea Luncheon on May 26.

Papua New Guinea is the country of study for the branch this year and the luncheon was held so members and guests could gain a better understanding of the country and its culture through an authentic three course New Guinean meal.

Sixty members and guests gathered at the Umina Beach CWA Hall to enjoy such items as sweet potato scones, bully beef casserole and the New Guinean pudding known as Skerah.

"Our branch was delighted to welcome Upu and Charmaine Kila to the lunch," said branch publicity officer Ms Margaret Key.

"Upu grew up in a Papua New Guinea and he and Charmaine worked there for many years and now are settled in Woy Woy.

"Upu received recognition on the Papua New Guinea Honours list for services to sailing.

"To our delight, our food was given top marks by Upu and Charmaine for authenticity and taste."

SOURCE:

Media release, 6 Jun 2019
Margaret Key, CWA Umina Beach

Water rates to drop from July

Peninsula homeowners will see their water rates drop from July 1, but their Council rates will rise by 2.7 per cent, with full rates parity in the former Gosford and Wyong council areas at least 12 months away.

Council did not debate the issues when the two matters came to the May 27 meeting.

The approval to reduce the average residential water bills across the coast by 14 to 33 per cent, as determined by the Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal came at the beginning of the meeting as part of the matters passed en masse with no debate or comment.

Typical household bills will fall by around \$355 in the former Gosford Council area, depending on water usage levels, creating parity in water rates across the region.

SOURCE:

Central Coast Council agenda 4.8, 4.9, 4.14, 27 May 2019



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Submissions to close

People have until this Friday, June 14, to submit their comments on a development application for a three-storey block of nine units at 145 Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy, next to St Luke's Anglican Church.

Nearby resident Ms Jane Dove has joined her voice with others from Save Our Woy Woy community group to urge residents to have their say on the proposed development.

The plans were revised in December to reduce the bulk of the development and to increase the setbacks to the south to lessen the impact on the adjoining church but the floor space ratio is still 9.7 per cent above the guidelines.

Michael Leavey Consulting, on behalf of the applicant S Gardner, said compliance with the floor space ratio was considered unreasonable or unnecessary for a number of reasons including the narrow width of the site. He said the site was in an area identified for medium density housing.

"The proposal adjoins a non-residential use to the south, St Lukes Anglican Church,

which minimises the impact of overshadowing arising from the development on residential properties and setbacks to this boundary have been increased under the revised plans," Mr Leavey said in a report to council requesting the variation.

But Ms Dove said the increased setbacks still did not meet the minimum requirements.

"The current proposed side setbacks do vary but the side setbacks of the majority of the building are about 1.6m where the minimum should be 3.5m. The front setback is three metres where six metres is required," she said.

She said the height of the building and the inadequate setback would impact on the church in winter due to overshadowing, compromising the natural light within the church and adversely affecting viewing of the coloured windows.

She said it would result in higher heating costs and restrict installation of solar panels in the future.

Ms Dove said there had been a number of submissions lodged against the proposal but more were needed for it to be taken to a

council meeting.

Submissions on the council website DA Tracker show residents complaining the poorly maintained narrow laneway would not accommodate the higher traffic demands.

One talked about the increase in population from this one small block.

"If future developments are similar to this DA, the charm of Woy Woy will be gone forever and infrastructure will be stretched to its limits," the submission said.

"Will the Central Coast region remain an attractive place to live or holiday with growth rates of this magnitude?"

Development proposals with more than 15 submissions objecting to it will go to a council meeting unless the application is recommended for refusal or changes have been made to proposal that in the opinion of the director have addressed the issues raised.

Other ways to get the matter to a council meeting is if two or more councillors request a call up.

SOURCE:

DA Tracker, 6 June 2019
DA 55282, Central Coast Council

'No tender' for Correa Bay boat ramp

Central Coast Council has received no "suitable" tenders for the design and construction of Correa Bay boat ramp at Woy Woy.

A report to tonight's council meeting recommends the council negotiate with "any contractor".

It does not recommend inviting fresh tenders because "the market has responded".

Only one tender – from Bell Rock Marine Pty Ltd from Rainbow Flat – was received when council invited tenders in March.

The project is the result of public consultation in 2012 as part of the development of the Brisbane Water Public Wharves and Boat Ramps Usage Study.

"No further community consultation specific to this contract was deemed necessary," the report stated.

The study identified the project as a priority due to the poor state of the existing ramp and the need for enhancing the availability and accessibility to quality aquatic recreation experiences through improved infrastructure.

Proposed works include demolition of the existing ramp and construction of a new single lane boat ramp and fish cleaning table that complies with legislation, standards and guidelines.

SOURCE:

Central Coast Council agenda 4.1, 11 June 2019

Councillors give themselves a pay rise

Central Coast councillors have given themselves a 2.5 per cent pay rise.

The pay rise was passed at the May 27 meeting with no debate.

The decision went through en masse with nine other undebated decisions where councillors adopted the staff recommendations.

Staff recommended that council "determine" the maximum amount payable under the Local Government Remuneration Tribunal determination.

On April 15, the tribunal ruled that the annual fee to be paid to

each councillor was to be between \$18,430 and \$30,410.

Councillors were already paid the previous maximum so their increase was 2.5 per cent.

The tribunal said 2.5 per cent increase was consistent with the State Government's policy on wages.

The mayor received a 2.5 per cent increase to her additional allowance bringing it up to \$80,000 and the deputy's allowance rose to \$8600.

SOURCE:

Central Coast Council agenda 4.2, 27 May 2019

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Two local councillors claim no expenses

Local ward councillors Cr Troy Marquart and Cr Richard Mehrstens have not claimed any expenses in the seven months from October 2018 to the end of April this year.

The third local councillor, Cr Chris Holstein, has claimed general travel expenses of \$2928 and professional development expenses of \$220.

The highest claimant was Gosford East Ward Cr Rebecca Gale Collins who claimed more than \$8000 in total across seven categories including home office expenses, internet services and carer expenses.

Cr Mehrstens said he made the personal decision at this time not to seek expenses for costs he had incurred during his official duties.

Cr Marquart said the listed expenses for each councillor had been claimed and provided within the current rules.

"Each councillor has different needs, different lifestyles and very

different expense claims," he said.

"I do not personally think that any issue exists within the current expense claim clarification table."

Cr Holstein said his general travel expenses were in accordance with council policy and related to his attendance at council meetings, briefings, advisory committee meetings, representing the mayor in his role as deputy and community events.

He said in the last 11 months this had included 188 meetings/briefings /committees and 178 events including council events such as listening posts, cultural exhibitions or services.

"I record all my travel (vehicle travel log) for council, private and my part time employment.

"Since the start of this financial year I have travelled a total of nearly 17,000kms of which 57 per cent has been private or work related (NOT claimed), while 43 per cent of my travel is directly attributed to my role as councillor

and deputy mayor (which is my claimed travel)," he said.

It states in the council papers that the report is published to "communicate openly and honestly with the community to build a relationship based on transparency, understanding, trust and respect".

Councillors can claim up to \$12,500 a year in general travel expenses and another \$15,000 per year for long distance travel expenses and another \$500 per night for meals and accommodation.

They can claim for professional development of \$12,000 per year and carer expenses of \$8,000 per year as well as home office and internet expenses.

SOURCES:

Central Coast Council agenda 5.2, 11 June 2019

Media Statements, 4 June 2019

Chris Holstein, Central Coast Council

Richard Mehrstens, Central Coast Council



Support unit students enjoy arboretum

Support unit students from Ettalong Public School enjoyed an excursion to the Pearl Beach Arboretum on May 29.

"The day began with early morning glimpses of swamp wallabies and the loud laughs of kookaburras welcoming our students to the arboretum," said principal Ms Lynn Balfour.

"This is where our students thoroughly enjoyed the sensory experience of learning firsthand the sights, smells, sounds and textures

of the local native bushland and wildlife in our local environment."

This was followed by dip netting in the Green Point Creek, a guided walk on the rock platforms investigating all the creatures in the rock pools and creating plaster casts in the sand.

"We had beautiful weather for a beach picnic and the chance for students to play on the beach."

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 4 June 2019

Lynn Balfour, Ettalong Public School



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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

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Sitting Federal members returned

A region-wide swing of more than 3% to the Liberal Party at the May 18 Federal Election has seen, Lucy Wicks, returned for a third term as Member for Robertson, and Labor's, Emma McBride, holding onto her seat of Dobell by the slimmest of margins.

\$4.6m funding promised for Winney Bay likely to be forfeited

Central Coast Mayor, Jane Smith, says it is time to "move forward" on a new design for the Winney Bay clifftop walkway, with \$4.6m in State government funding promised for the former design almost certain to be forfeited.

Council rates to rise while water rates drop

Central Coast homeowners will see their water rates drop from July 1, but their Council rates will rise by 2.7%, with full rates parity in the former Gosford and Wyong council areas at least 12 months away.

Friends of Gosford propose an east-west bypass of the Gosford waterfront

ABC Friends Central Coast has called on the region's voters to support those candidates who pledge to support the national broadcaster in the Federal Election on May 18.

Supporters' group calls for closing of southern end of Terrigal Beach

Terrigal Haven Supporters' Group is calling on Central Coast Council to look at closing the southern end of Terrigal Beach to the public until ongoing concerns over possible sewage leaks are resolved.

Amended pile burning policy adopted

Central Coast Council has adopted its amended Central Coast Open Pile Burning Policy, rejecting several further amendments proposed by Mayor, Jane Smith, at its May 27 meeting.

Major upgrade and expansion works across sewerage network underway

Central Coast council is set to roll out upgrade and expansion works across its sewerage network over the next four years, including an \$11m project to renew targeted gravity sewer infrastructure.

Chamber call for growth strategies to move beyond planning to real action

In the wake of the May 18 Federal election, NSW Business Chamber, Central Coast, is calling for details on how the Coalition Government will implement its plan for growth and jobs, citing infrastructure, strong regional planning and ongoing

Waste Management Strategy aims for a recycling rate of 74%

Coast residents recycle around 45% of their household waste, but Central Coast Council thinks we can do better and is developing the region's first Waste Management Strategy.

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

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Long awaited final vision of Warnervale Town Centre unveiled

After years in the planning, the final vision for Warnervale Town Centre has been unveiled, and the concept has come together to create a self-contained community hub of affordable housing, parklands, retail, commercial and community facilities.

EPA Clean Up Notice results in a wide range of activities

Delta Electricity's ongoing air and ground testing has not detected any asbestos at the Vales Point Power Station ash dam and a final assessment of contaminated waste dumped at the ash dam is expected in July.

Feedback sought on revitalisation plans for Toukley town centre

The Village Green at Toukley is in the next phase of revitalisation plans for the Toukley town centre.

Emma McBride appointed to two Shadow Assistant Minister roles

Federal Member for Dobell, Emma McBride, has been appointed Shadow Assistant Minister for Mental Health and Shadow Assistant Minister for Carers, and she feels that her experience and training in health care will hold her in good stead

Plan to ban instant cash loan machines not supported

Member for Swansea and Shadow Minister for Better Regulation, Yasmin Catley, has expressed her disappointment that the NSW Liberal Government will not back NSW Labor's plan to ban instant cash loan machines in the state.

Gwandalan Medical Centre approved under sufferance

Whether or not to approve a new medical centre at Gwandalan inadvertently became yet another debate at Central Coast Council about State Government planning policy over riding local plans.

Construction of Louisiana Rd missing link underway

Louisiana Rd, Hamlyn Terrace, is now closed to through traffic for about 14 weeks, because of major road and drainage works to better connect two recently completed housing subdivisions.

Long Jetty roadworks underway

Roadworks to improve traffic flow through Long Jetty are expected to start in June and continue for about four weeks.

Sohier Park timber bridge at Ourimbah is being replaced

A \$1.36m project to replace the Sohier Park timber bridge at Shirley St, Ourimbah, commenced on May 27.

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Loud minority of older people take selfish attitude

In response to Astra Revson's letter in Peninsula News edition 470; I read this paper with increasing disdain for the loud minority of older people living on the Peninsula who go to great lengths to shoot down any proposal where their age group are not the primary benefactors.

In her letter Ms Revson claims, without evidence, a university on the Central Coast would result in an influx of international students and their families and a bumping up of housing and rental prices.

She wants the Central Coast to remain the way it is, a selfish approach given the region's lack of opportunities for young people.

I am a current student of the University of Newcastle who is forced to travel to the Callaghan Campus to complete my degree due to the Central Coast Campus offering a third of the degrees the major campuses do.

A fully-fledged Central Coast University like the one David Abrahams supports (not an offshoot campus of an existing university) would do wonders for the region's young people who want to live, work and study on the Coast.

My university does not have thousands of international students.

Across all six campuses of the University of Newcastle, there are just over 7000 international students enrolled making up less than five per cent of the student

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body.

The majority of international students that I know either live on campus in student housing or in off-campus sharehouses.

Given that they pay through the nose to study here and are not guaranteed residency in this country after they graduate, I also don't put much stock in claims that they bring their entire family along with them.

I am tired of seeing older residents of the Peninsula stand in the way of projects that don't benefit them.

Most of you won't be here long enough to witness the repercussions of your tireless campaigns against developing housing, both high rise and social, but every generation after yours will.

Look back with fondness at the Central Coast of your youth, but please stop standing in the way of the Coast of the future.

Email, 3 Jun 2019

Daisy Buchanan, Ettalong

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Democratic representatives or government tools?

In a May article in the Sydney Morning Herald, ("Why local councillors deserve, don't laugh, a pay rise"), Jacob Saulwick raised the subject of the dual roles of a councillor.

One role is to represent a portion of the community, the other administrative, the latter namely "to make plans, and to hold the executive parts of the organisation accountable".

If we examine our councillors' recent record on voting on development applications, many of which exhibit design elements exceeding guidelines of the local environmental and development control plans, our councillors appear to overwhelmingly approve their planning department's assessments.

It could be argued that our councillors, in relation to housing development trends, neither represent the local community nor do they sufficiently question the decisions of their planning department.

The same article also argues that the NSW Government's point in merging councils was to increase their capacity to work with the State Government, thereby emphasising the functions of councils over their local democratic role.

Councils obligingly rezoned land for more intensive housing development some years ago.

So local residents on the Peninsula may well ask if they are being democratically represented or is their council a tool of the State Government's population policy?

Email, 5 Jun 2019
Suraya Coorey, Woy Woy

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In response to the article "Council staff recommend rate rise" (Peninsula News edition 470), ratepayers should be sceptical of the recommendation to apply the maximum allowable increase to rates proposed by staff.

The rationale for council

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amalgamations was to realise efficiency and scale economies in service delivery.

Should Council approve this proposal some clarification of whether such economies occurred and how any such savings have been utilised ought be reported to

ratepayers.

If no such economies have been generated, it might be useful to consider whether the Coast community has been subjected to an exercise of unhelpful bureaucratisation and how to remedy this unexpected outcome.

Email, 28 May 2019
Pete Newman, Umina

Could some councillors up their work rate?

Wouldn't it be nice if we could all, within certain bounds, set our own pay or pension increases?

Well, that's what our councillors had the opportunity to do at their last meeting.

The NSW Local Government Remunerations Tribunal set the maximum pay for our level of Councillors at \$30,410 per annum.

Guess how much our Councillors increased their pay to?

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Would you believe \$30,410, the maximum possible?

Perhaps all those new non-complying housing developments have to be approved, to increase the rate base, to compensate for these substantial increases.

I just wonder if a Council election were being held this weekend whether we would think that some of our councillors could

up their work rate before putting their hand out for more.

Let me take this opportunity to say how wonderful it is to see a tiny section of Ocean Beach and McMasters Rds being re-surfaced.

Let us hope that this continues and more of our car-wrecking roads are on the short list.

Unfortunately, the pothole fixers are still locked in the 18th century.

Email, 4 Jun 2019
Laurie Powell, Woy Woy

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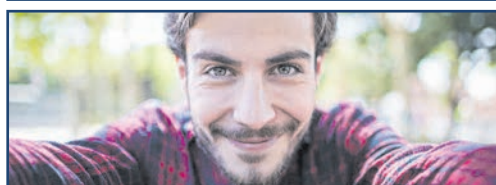
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Decline in non-compliance is deemed to be acceptable

The Council's express 24-hour development application assessment process will certainly be responsible for increasing the number of development applications for the Peninsula.

Assisting this process is the advice from the applicant DA56500 (Peninsula News edition 470).

Attracting support for any Peninsula development from Council staff and councillors requires the addition of a roof terrace bar and pool.

Assurance that these two low-cost additions to a development will support tourism and the local economy is more than sufficient to outweigh all other issues, thus

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assuring approval.

Before submissions close, I am confident this application will be approved despite the public's concerns and non-compliance.

The report in Peninsula News edition 470 includes comments on over shadowing and mid-winter solar access.

It is pointless commenting on these issues as they are both now regarded as insignificant.

The latest example of this practice is approval of the development at the Farnell Rd, Woy Woy, approved despite non-compliance to solar access.

My suggestion to the editor and staff is to omit comments on solar access and overshadowing,

with an informed comment on why these two issues are irrelevant.

This will assist the community when making submissions on DAs.

I have reported that the Department of Planning and Environment has adopted overshadowing and solar access non-compliance practice for Gosford's City Centre revitalisation.

Though solar access was non-compliant, the Department deemed further decline was acceptable: A permanent non-compliance issue, of no interest to the authorities.

Reality will not be freely advertised by the Central Coast Council.

No doubt Peninsula residents have identified many other permanent non-compliant issues.

Email, 30 May 2019
Norman Harris, Umina

Living next to a weekend party house

In response to the article "Mehrrens concerned about short-term accommodation" which appeared in Peninsula News edition 470, it is not only AirBnB creating headaches for residents

We now live next to a weekend party house courtesy of Accom.

It is a three day a week, summer nightmare of noise, drunken, loutish behaviour and foul-mouthed intimidation.

Some weekends, we can no longer sit outside because of the chaos from next door: 16 hours straight of classic Bollywood tunes played at high volume, drunks wandering onto our property, urinating into the bay, continuous swearing.

A house supposedly sleeping eight is accommodating 20 and letting agents are very apologetic

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on Monday, but not so much at 1am on Sunday morning.

The best moment was being asked by one of the temporary neighbours how long we were staying.

We actually have to live here.
Email, 29 May 2019
Tracey Dillon, Woy Woy



Physiotherapist is outstanding employee finalist

A local physiotherapist has been named a finalist in the Gosford-Erina Coastal Chamber of Commerce 2019

Business Awards.

Mr Mitch Marson was announced as a finalist in the Outstanding Young Employee category on June 5.

The award recognises an inspirational young employee aged between 18 and 30 years.

Brisbane Waters Private Hospital chief executive Ms Kathy Beverley said Mr Marson was so deserving of the recognition that his nomination for the award ended up being over 2000 words long.

SOURCE:
Social media, 5 Jun 2019
Kathy Beverley, Brisbane Waters Private Hospital

Memory walk for dementia body

A Umina aged care facility will hold a Memory Walk to raise funds for Dementia Australia on Wednesday, August 7.

"Staff and residents from Peninsula Villages will be walking along the Ettalong foreshore in support of Dementia Australia," said chief executive Mr Shane

Neaves.

"We are asking for relatives, community members and residents to sponsor our special care team on this fundraiser.

"All proceeds go towards research for Dementia Australia.

"We are really looking forward to a fun day for such a good cause," Mr Neaves said.

SOURCE:
Social media, 3 Jun 2019
Shane Neaves, Peninsula Villages

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	9:05 Harrow: Ab Initio (M v) [s]	10:55 Program To Be Advised	11:00 Movie: 'Get Shorty' (MA15+) (95) Stars: John Travolta	8:45 Ambulance (PG) [s]	11:20 Police Custody (M)
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Fundraising barbecue

Members of the Woy Woy Rotary Club held a fundraising barbecue for the Children's Tumour Foundation Australia on May 30.

"We loved running the barbecue for Children's Tumour Foundation Australia," said club president Mr Russel Grove.

"All up we sold 130 sausages, 70 steaks, salads, ice cream and cakes to over 100 families at a

weekend camp at Ocean Beach Holiday Resort."

"A good time was had by all and we got to share the ice cream."

SOURCE:
Social media, 30 May 2019
Russel Grove, Rotary Club of Woy Woy



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The Wagstaffe-Killcare Community Association has secured automated external defibrillators for community hubs in Wagstaffe and Killcare.

"We have been working for some months to purchase and place defibrillators in a number of publicly accessible locations in our community," said association

president Mr Mike Allsop.

"We're delighted to report that they are on their way.

"In anticipation of their arrival, a training session on CPR and the specific use of the defibrillator equipment was held recently, with 17 community members in attendance."

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 1 Jun 2019
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Pacific island group at risk of collapse

Woy Woy South Public School's iconic Pacific Island Group is at risk of collapse if suitable program leaders cannot be found to replace outgoing leaders.

The Pacific Island Group program has provided a platform for Woy Woy South Public School students to learn more about the cultures and customs of the Pacific Islander people.

It is a unique offering not available in any other school on the Coast but is at risk of disbanding if suitable new leaders do not step forward, according to principal Mr Matt Barr.

"For the past seven years, our school has become well known across the Central Coast for our fabulous Pacific Island Group,"

said Mr Barr.

"Very few schools in the state could boast a program that has produced so many fabulous moments for students, staff and their parents.

"It is with tremendous gratitude, but great sadness, that our program leaders Jason and Michelle Tepuia and choreographer Tina have told us that due to lack of time they will no longer be able to lead the group.

"Jason and Michelle have three children who have moved on to high school, who formerly attended Woy Woy South and their time must now turn to them and their numerous pursuits.

"It goes without saying that we are truly grateful for the time and commitment that this family has given to our school over this seven

year period.

"The impact of what has been achieved by the group will be long lasting and will no doubt be recalled by many students in years to come as some of their most treasured memories of primary school.

"Our school would love to continue this program in any form.

"If there are any community members who have the time, knowledge and interest to continue this great work, or something similar, please contact us at the school office.

"Our Pacific Island Group is a great example of how a simple idea and commitment became something amazing for our kids," Mr Barr said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 22 May 2019
Matt Barr, Woy Woy South Public School

Breakfast club to be extended

Ettalong Public School's Breakfast Club has been extended and will now be open on all school days.

It was decided by Student Leaders to extend the Breakfast Club, which already ran Monday to Wednesday, to include Thursdays and Fridays, with the new schedule taking effect from May 30.

"We are now proud to announce that it will also be open on Thursday and Fridays too and it's going to be run by our Leadership Team.

"Our leaders want Breakfast

Club to be a fun place for students to come with their friends, where they can have a healthy breakfast," said principal Ms Lynn Balfour.

To ease the school into this transition, the Student Leadership Team is now calling for donations of healthy breakfast items such as fruits, spreads and appropriate cereals.

Donations can be dropped into the school canteen.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 28 May 2019
Lynn Balfour, Ettalong Public School

Three teams in cheer and dance finals

All three Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus aerobics and cheerleading teams have qualified for state finals of the Australian All Star Cheer and Dance State Series.

"Our talented students who participated in the preliminaries finals in Aerobics and Cheerleading

from May 25-26," said acting campus principal Mr Adam Montgomery.

"We achieved one first place and two second places and will now contest the state finals in August."

SOURCE:
Social media, 30 May 2019
Adam Montgomery, BWSC Umina campus



Erosion issues?

Central Coast Council is offering a **FREE training course** for builders, contractors and landscapers to encourage best practice, reduce fines and improve the quality of water in our local waterways.

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Tuesday 18 June - 5:30pm-7:30pm Ocean Beach SLSC, Umina Beach

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- Introduction to erosion and sediment control
- Fundamentals of erosion and sediment control
- Site planning
- Legal considerations

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This project has been assisted by the New South Wales Government through its Environmental Trust



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Erina Library temporarily closed for mini makeover



Erina Library will be temporarily closed for refurbishment works from **Monday 10 June** (Queen's Birthday public holiday), reopening **Wednesday 26 June**.

Council's Customer Service will continue to operate in the foyer outside the library, Monday to Friday, 10am-2pm. Only cheque and card payments will be accepted during this time.

The returns chute will remain open and regular programs will continue to be held in the adjacent meeting rooms.

As always our extensive range of free online resources and services including eBooks, eAudiobooks, homework help, music streaming and more will continue to be available 24/7 via centralcoast.nsw.gov.au/elibrary

We apologise for any inconvenience and thank you for your patience during this time.

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Pretty Beach principal retires

Pretty Beach Public School principal Mrs Deborah Callendar has announced her retirement.

The school has begun the process of selecting a new principal.

Relieving principal Mr Dave Rattray said the school had been undergoing a merits selection process and interviewing applicants.

"Our principal position has now closed and our panel of representatives have been working their way through applications to interview potential applicants.

"We should have more information regarding the position and the successful principal later in the term and will keep you notified as soon as we can," he said.

To celebrate Ms Callendar's commitment to the school, a special farewell assembly was

held on her final day as principal.

A commemorative artwork of Pretty Beach created by students and teachers was presented to Ms Callendar as a thank you for all she did during her time as principal.

"She absolutely loves it and has it currently hanging on her lounge room wall," Mr Rattray said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 23 May 2019
Dave Rattray, Pretty Beach Public School

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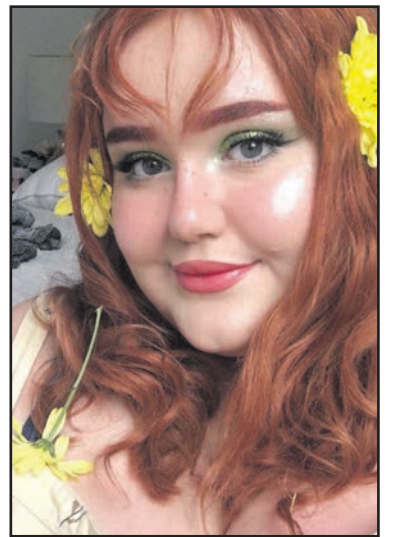
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Winners of music scholarship announced

The winners of the 2019 Pearl Beach Progress Association's Senior Music and the Irvine Family Piano Scholarship have been announced.

Sixteen-year-old Patrick Fang took out the Irvine Family Piano Scholarship after performing a rendition of the first movement Mozart's Sonata No. 11 in A Major and Liszt's Etude Opus 1 No. 12 in B Flat Minor.

Vocalist Bee Haslam was awarded the Pearl Beach Progress Association Senior Music

Scholarship after performing two numbers from the musical The Colour Purple.

A performance by 12-year-old Kaito Deed of Prelude and Allegro by Kreisler and Rondo in G Major by Mozart took out the People's Choice Award.

The scholarships and people's choice award were awarded following a two-day showcase over May 25 and 26 held in partnership by the Central Coast Conservatorium of Music and the Pearl Beach Progress Association.

More than \$2000 worth of prizes were awarded to local music

students.

Pianist Benjamin Kopp, of Australia's Streeton Trio, experienced two days adjudicating.

"I'm truly impressed at the talent I've seen here," Kopp said.

Conservatorium artistic director Mr Patrick Brennan said audiences were delighted to hear the range of talented young musicians.

"We are so proud of the outstanding performances by all our students who performed at the showcase," Mr Brennan said.

SOURCE:

**Media release, 30 May 2019
Rosalie Paino, Central Coast
Conservatorium of Music**



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Bays art show is planned for July

The annual Bays Art Show is scheduled to take place at The Bays Community Hall, Woy Woy Bay, over the weekend of July 20-21.

Group president Ms Cathy Gleeson said the show was a highlight of The Bays' calendar year and that the 2019 show was shaping up to be one of the best ones yet.

Opening night will take place at the community hall from 7:30pm on July 19.

"We have again secured six talented local artists to exhibit at this year's show and we have also welcomed boutique winery, Strawhouse Wines, who will be showcasing some of their wines over the weekend," Ms Gleeson said.

Over the coming weeks, the group will be releasing details of each feature artist two at a time in the lead-up to opening night.

Ms Meg Lewer and Mr Walter Koppen were the first two artists on the bill to be revealed.

"Meg is an Australian contemporary artist working with the medium of alcohol inks," Ms Gleeson said.

"She grew up in Brewarrina, a small town on the banks of the Barwon River and home to the 40,000 year old aboriginal fish

traps.

"Meg's paintings are worked with a combination of small brush strokes and an interplay of the inks running across the surface of the board.

"She endeavours to create artworks which celebrate the beauty of nature, to capture a mood and image which reflects her responses to places she has been or seen," Ms Gleeson said.

Born in Holland, Mr Koppen emigrated to Australia in 1992 and has been living on the Central Coast since 2005.

Ms Gleeson said Mr Koppen had always admired the diverse colours and grain in timber, but it wasn't until 2012 that he had the opportunity to try his hand at woodturning.

"Following the curves and textures of the piece enhances the visual pleasure of the finished work."

Ms Gleeson said Mr Koppen found discovering the beauty within a lump of wood and transforming to be gratifying.

Ms Gleeson said volunteers were welcome to help in the lead-up to opening night and over the show weekend.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 31 May 2019
Cathy Gleeson, The Bays Community Group

Folk club puts on two events

The Troubadour Folk Club is putting on two events this month.

The club will be putting on two concert events over the coming weeks with The Trippy Hippy Band and The Water Runners.

"As the weather gets cold, the Troubadour is running hot over two great weekends this June," said club president Mr Michael Fine.

The Trippy Hippy Band concert is up first, with the band taking to the stage at the Everglades Country Club from 7pm on June 15.

"Call them freaks, the underground, the counter-culture, flower children or new hippies, they are Joe and Harmony's Trippy Hippy Band, a band of 60s aficionados who sing the songs that transformed life in the west as we knew it," Mr Fine said.

The Water Runners will appear at St Luke's Church Hall, Woy Woy, from 7pm on June 22.

"The Water Runners are Australia's most original and exciting new acoustic band in years," Mr Fine said.

"Fresh from a festival in Australia's High Country, they're coming to play their own unique high energy blend of Australian folk bluegrass."

Tickets are essential for both events.

SOURCE:
Media release, 3 Jun 2019
Michael Fine, Troubadour Folk Club



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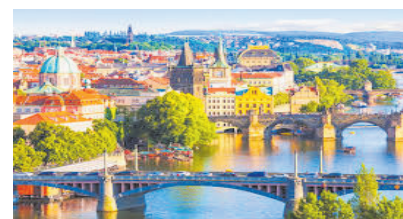
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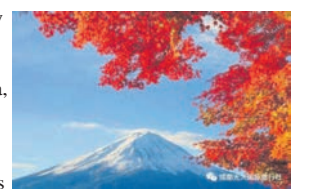
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A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF EVENTS OVER THE NEXT FEW WEEKS ON THE CENTRAL COAST

WEDNESDAY, JUN 12



A Night of Gripping Contemporary Dance - The Dinner Party, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 8pm 4335 1485

www.theartousewyong.com.au

GEC Chamber June Lunch Event, Gosford Golf Club, Ticketed, 12:15pm

UP, UP & AWAY! A Sky High Cabaret, Laycock Street Theatre Auditorium, Ticketed, 11am

Wine Appreciation Club, Central Coast Leagues Club, Booking's required, 7:30pm

THURSDAY, JUN 13

Art of Ageing Exhibition, Gosford Hospital, 13/06 - 30/10

Ziggy: 50 Years of Bowie, Laycock Street Theatre Auditorium, Ticketed, 7:30pm

FRIDAY, JUN 14



Made to Measure - By Alana Valentine, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 11am & 7:30pm, 4335 1485
www.theartousewyong.com.au

Buddy Holly & The Beatles, Laycock Street Theatre Auditorium, Ticketed, 8pm

Greedy Guts Street Food Market, Crowne Plaza Terrigal Pacific, 5:30pm

Park Feast, Gosford Waterfront, 14/06 - 15/06, 4pm - 9pm

Brackets and Jam, Kincumba Mountain, Ticketed, 7:30pm

SATURDAY, JUN 15

Gosford Swapmeet 2019, Gosford Showgrounds, Ticketed, 12am - 12pm

COSS Connections Field Day - Manage and Monitor Your Bushland, Narara EcoVillage, Ticketed, 9am - 2pm 4349 4756

Coasties in Colour - An Exhibition by well known Central Coast Artist's, The Entrance Art Gallery, 15/06 - 7/08, Tues - Sat 9:30am - 2:30pm

Troubadour folk club - Trippy Hippy Band, Everglades Club Woy Woy, Ticketed, 7pm

Charcoal & Ink Workshop - how to 'see' eyes & then apply the skill, Yarramalong Store & Cafe, Ticketed, 9:30am

The Wine Bluffs, Laycock Street Theatre Auditorium, Ticketed, 7:30pm

Central Coast Language Festival 2019, Dotti erina fair, Free - Booking's required, 12pm - 5pm

SUNDAY, JUN 16

Getting Hitched Twilight Expo, Mingara Recreation Club 10am - 3pm

Bay to Bay Running Festival, Adcock Park to Central Coast Stadium, 9:15am

The Tap Pack, Laycock Street Theatre Auditorium, Ticketed, 6:30pm

Carolfest, Toukley Presbyterian Church, Donation entry, 2pm

Central Coast Scots - Celebrate Scottish Week, East Gosford Progress Hall, 1pm - 4pm

Welcome to refugees picnic, Memorial park, free event, 11:30am - 4pm

MONDAY, JUN 17

Environmental learning program - Free training course for builders, contractors and landscapers, 17/06 - Kincumber Neighbourhood Centre, 18/06 - Ocean Beach SLSC, 5:30pm - 7:30pm, RSVP at loveourlivinglakes.com.au

Craft Beer and Cider Festival, The Kincumber Hotel, Ticketed, 11am - 6pm

WEDNESDAY, JUN 19

Adssi In-home Support - Free Tea & Technology for Seniors' Workshop, Erina Centre Erina Fair, Registrations Required, 10am - 1pm

2019 Central Coast Training Awards, Mingara Recreation Club, Ticketed, 6pm

Fashion Parade by Sarongs, Ettalong Uniting Church, 1:30pm

FRIDAY, JUN 21

Tuggerah Lakes U3A presents a Talk on 'Our Local Coastline Part 2' The Entrance/Long Jetty RSL Hall, 10am - 12pm

Halekulani View Club supports The Smith Family - Meeting and guest speaker, Halekulani Bowling Club, 11am

Comedy for a Cause fundraiser, St Peter's Catholic College, Ticketed, 6pm - 9pm

SATURDAY, JUN 22



Bobby Fox - The Irish Boy, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 8pm 4335 1485
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The Rod & Elton Show, Ettalong Diggers, Ticketed, 8:30pm 4343 0111
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Songs of the Solstice, Gosford Regional Gallery, Ticketed, 7pm
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Wyong Neighbourhood Centre Inc - Trivia Night, Wyong Rugby Leagues Club, Ticketed, 6pm - 10pm

Troubadour folk club: The Water Runners, Australian Bluegrass, St. Lukes Hall, Ticketed, 7pm

The Sapphires, Laycock Street Community Theatre, Ticketed, 22/06 - 7:30pm, 23/06 - 2pm

Art on the Peninsula, Woy Woy Library, 1pm - 3pm

Five Lands Walk, Macmasters Beach to Terrigal, Free

Warehouse Sale, Youthlife op shop, 8am - 12pm

Mid Year Recital 2019, Peninsula Theatre, Ticketed, 3pm

SUNDAY, JUN 23

Jazz at The Galleria Feat. Jack Derwin Trio, The Galleria Ettalong, free, 11:30am - 2:30pm

Peninsula Record Fair, Woy Woy bowling club, Gold coin entry, 10am - 4pm

Avoca Beachside Markets, Heazlett park foreshore, 9am - 2pm

WEDNESDAY, JUN 26

Gosford Baby Show, Imperial Centre Gosford, Registrations required

Heavy Water, Event Cinemas Tuggerah, Ticketed, 6:30pm

THURSDAY, JUN 27

Council Pop Up, Erina Fair, 5pm - 7pm
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Superwog, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 7:30pm

Dracula by Steven Dietz, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 28/06 - 30/06, Multiple Screening's

FRIDAY, JUN 28



Summer mixtape party, Ettalong diggers, Ticketed, 8:30pm 4343 0111

Gregg Arthur with Quartet Quartet, Laycock Street Theatre Auditorium, Ticketed, 8pm

Beginning Your Family History, Gosford Library, Booking's required, 10:30am - 12pm

Winter Wonderland Wine Dinner by Tyrrell's, Crowne Plaza Terrigal, Ticketed, 6:30pm

SATURDAY, JUN 29

The Ettalong Food Fair, The Galleria, Free entry, 10am - 4pm
/Galleriaettalongbeach

Black, White & You - Full Day Charcoal & Ink Workshop, Hardys Bay Community Church Hall, Ticketed, 10am

Chaika With Support Twin Willows, The Rhythm Hut, Ticketed, 6:30pm

SUNDAY, JUN 30

Symphony Central Coast-Concert 2 From Russia with Love, Performing Arts Centre - CCGS, 2:30pm

Jack McCoy Talk Story, Laycock Street Theatre, Ticketed, 5pm

THURSDAY, JUL 4

Gosford Nurses' Conference, The Willows Gosford, Ticketed, 4/07 & 5/07, 8:30am - 4pm

SATURDAY, JUL 6

Wildplant Community Nursery, CEN Office Ourimbah, 9am - 12pm
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NAIDOC Nylon - presented by Naughty Noodle Fun Haus, Laycock Street Theatre, Ticketed, 8pm

Winter in the Park, Kibble Park, 6/07 - 20/07

Cowra on the Coast Food and Wine Festival, Crowne Plaza Terrigal Pacific, Free entry, 11am - 5pm

MONDAY, JUL 8

Calling all Learner Drivers - Learn how to Service your Car with Hyundai, Booth's Hyundai - Tuggerah, 6pm - 7:30pm

TUESDAY, JUL 9

Elton John & Time Rice's Aida: A Timeless Love Story, Laycock Street Theatre, Ticketed, 2pm

THURSDAY, JUL 11



Robot Song, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 10am & 1pm, 4335 1485
www.theartousewyong.com.au

SUNDAY, JUL 14

Handmade on the Coast, Woy Woy Wharf, 9am - 2pm

MONDAY, JUL 15



West Ham United Player ID Camp 2019, James Browne Oval, 15 & 16/07, 10am - 2pm, 0434 413 140
Register at
www.georgecowiefootball.com

WEDNESDAY, JUL 17

Frank Ifield - Encore, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 1pm

FRIDAY, JUL 19

Shaun Kirk, The Rhythm Hut, Ticketed, 6:30pm

SATURDAY, JUL 20

The Bays Art Show, The Bays Community Hall Woy Woy, 20 & 21/07, 10am - 4pm

THURSDAY, JUL 25

Council Pop Up, Wyong Village Central, 10am - 12pm
yourvoiceourcoast.com

Roald Dahl's The Twits, The Art House Theatre, Ticketed, 25/07 - 27/07, Multiple Screening's

FRIDAY, JUL 26

Strictly Ballroom The Musical, Laycock Street Community Theatre, Ticketed, 26/07 - 10/08

SATURDAY, JUL 27

Central Coast Asthma & Respiratory Management, Erina Leagues Club, Free, 9am - 4:30pm

Christmas in July Race Day, The Entertainment Grounds, Ticketed, 11am - 5:30pm

Glenworth Valley's Horses Birthday Festival, Glenworth Valley, Ticketed, 27/07 & 28/07, 9:30am

FRIDAY, AUG 2

Gutsy Girls Adventure Film Tour 2019, Avoca Beach Picture Theatre, Ticketed, 7pm

Rugby League The Musical, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 8:30pm

SATURDAY, AUG 3

Carnevale 2019 Exhibition, The Art House Wyong, 03 - 29/08

SUNDAY, AUG 4

The Food and Wine Festival, Mt Penang Gardens and Event Park, Free entry, 11am - 5pm

TUESDAY, AUG 6

Diplomacy, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 6/08 - 8pm, 7/08 - 2pm

SATURDAY, AUG 10

2 Day Workshop - Charcoal & ink artwork on plywood, Yarramalong Store & Cafe, Ticketed, 9:30am

SUNDAY, AUG 11

Handmade on the Coast, Woy Woy Wharf, 9am - 2pm

Country Music Festival 2019, The Waterfront Plaza and Memorial Park, 10am - 4pm

TUESDAY, AUG 13

Grigoryan Brothers - Past, Present and Future, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 8pm

WEDNESDAY, AUG 14

Stepping Out - Tap-Dancing Comedy With Two Left Feet, Laycock Street Theatre Auditorium Gosford, Ticketed, 14 - 16/08, 2pm & 8pm

THURSDAY, AUG 15

Hitler's Daughter, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 16/08 - 16/08, Multiple Screening's

FRIDAY, AUG 16

Top Dog Film Festival Avoca, Avoca Beach Picture Theatre, Ticketed, 7pm - 9:30pm

WEDNESDAY, AUG 21



Faulty Towers - The Dining Experience, Ocean Beach Hotel Umina, Ticketed, 7pm, 4341 2322
www.obhotel.com.au

FRIDAY, AUG 23

Stepping Out - Tap-Dancing Comedy With Two Left Feet, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 23 - 24/08, 2pm & 8pm

SATURDAY, AUG 24

COSS Connections Guided Bird Walk, Rumbalara Reserve, Ticketed, 8am - 11am 4349 4756

Blues on the Mountain featuring Karen Lee Andrews, Mangrove Mountain Hall, Ticketed, 6pm

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Arts students camp at Cockatoo Island

A group of Visual Arts and Photography students from Brisbane Water Secondary College took part in the College's annual combined campus Art Camp.

For the camp, students from Years 8 to 10 visited Sydney's Cockatoo Island for a three-day excursion of art-making, theory and art immersion.

According to Woy Woy campus principal Ms Rebecca Cooper, the camp was packed with cultural experiences and art activities.

"Day one involved getting to the island which is located in Sydney Harbour," she said.

"On arrival, we were treated to a tour of the island and learnt about its history and infamous ghosts.

"The students went to the camp kitchen for a barbecue dinner and art activities before heading to one of the historic houses on top of the island to enjoy a movie.

Colouring in competition for aged care residents

The winners of a colouring in competition for aged care residents have been announced.

The competition was held at Umina's Peninsula Village.

"Colouring in is a therapeutic activity suitable to the young and old," said village chief executive Mr Shane Neaves.

"Revisiting this much loved childhood pastime is well worth the effort and has great mental and social benefits.

"It's always a very popular activity on the village lifestyle calendar.

"The winners were Nessie Newman (first place), Ruth Walker (second) and Janice Foscett (third).

"The standard of entries was very high which made judging the winners a difficult task."

SOURCE:

Social media, 31 May 2019
Shane Neaves, Peninsula Villages

"Day two started with a sunrise painting and drawing activity overlooking the Sydney harbour bridge.

"It was bitterly cold and a little too early for some sleepy heads but I think that everyone appreciated the experience.

"We spent the day in the city visiting the Modern and Contemporary Art Gallery, the State Library and the Art Gallery of NSW.

"The evening was spent aboard the Sydney Show Boat enjoying a buffet dinner and enjoying the visual display from the 2019 Vivid Festival.

"Our final day was filled with art making with many students choosing to take some time to reflect on their experiences and channel them into their practice," Ms Cooper said.

SOURCE:

Social media, 3 Jun 2019
Rebecca Cooper, BWSC Woy Woy



Nessie Newman with her first placed entry



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FRIDAY 28TH JUNE



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Central Coast
Art Society
Weekly paint-outs
Tues 0428 439 180.
Workshops 9.30am 1st & 3rd
Wed Gosford City Art Centre
4363 1156.
Social Meetings 1.30pm 4th
Wed for demonstrations
4325 1420
publicity@artcentralcoast.asn.au

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Handweavers,
Spinners and
Textile Arts Guild
Spinning and weaving,
patchwork and quilting, felting
and other fibre and fabric
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Day and Night Groups
4325 4743
www.cottagecrafts.net.au

Ettalong Beach Art
& Crafts Centre
Adult classes in Pottery
Watercolours, Oils, Acrylics,
Pastels, Silvercraft,
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0412 155 391
www.ebacc.com.au
ebacc.email@gmail.com

Hospital Art
Australia Inc.
Meet every Tue and Fri
9am-2pm - 109 Birdwood
Ave, Umina - Painting and
Canvas drawing. Volunteers
welcome
0431 363 347
hospitalartaustralia.com.au

Community Centres

Peninsula Community
Centre
Cnr Ocean Beach Rd &
McMasters Rd Woy Woy
Activities, programs and
support groups for children,
teens, adults and seniors
including occasional care,
playgroups, dance classes,
karate, fitness classes, youth
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4341 9333
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Scrabble, Table Tennis,
Ukulele, Women's Shed,
4304 7222

Central Coast
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Monday to Friday
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4353 4988
contact@centralcoastclc.org.au

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minded senior folk - Details
from Geoff
0447 882 150

Central Coast 50+
Singles Social Group
Ladies & gents dinner,
dancing - BBQs & socialising
each w/end. Monthly
programme for all areas
0412 200 571
0437 699 366
0407 031 013
50psgg@gmail.com

CCLC Indoor Bowls
Mon - Ladies Social
Wed Night - Mixed Social
Sat - Mixed Social
New members welcome -
tuition given
level 2 Central Coast
Leagues Club
4334 3800

Freemasons
Who are they?
What do they do?
Find out about the world's
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Gosford Masonic Centre
86 Mann St Gosford
www.tcd2001.org

Peninsula Village
Playgroup
Carers, Grandparents,
parents & children
'Intergenerational Playgroup'
Tues 10-11.30am
4344 9199

Peninsula School
for Seniors
Community Centre,
McMasters Road, Woy Woy
Discussions, rumikin, craft,
history, walks, & coach trips
Tues, Wed, Thur
4341 5984 or 4341 0800

Seniors Computer Club
Central Coast
A non-profit seniors club
to help members master
computers, tablets,
phones and keep up
with grand children
Friendly Volunteer Helpers
scccc@internode.on.net
Google scccc@kincumber
4307 9421

Seniors Social and
Friendship Club Inc
Meets 2nd Mon
Regular monthly social
activities as well as day
outings and short breaks
away, organised by
individual members.
4322 7588 or 0427 404 322

The Krait Club
Community Centre - Cooinda
Village, Neptune St, Umina

10.30am For seniors. Gentle
exercises, quizzes, games,
social activities, guest
speakers, entertainment and
bus trips - 4344 3277

The NSW Justices
Association Inc
Operate a community desk at
Umina Library each
Mon & Wed from 10.00 to
1.00pm each week.
If other parties are interested
in a desk please contact
marketing@nswja.org.au
0418 203 671

Umina Beach
Men's Shed
Men share a variety of tools,
pursue interests and hobbies,
spend time with other men
and learn new skills
Darrell 4342 9606

Volunteering
Central Coast
Refers potential volunteers
to community orgs. Supports
both volunteers and
community orgs. Training for
volunteers & their managers.
4329 7122
recruit@voloc.org.au

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Community
Protect and preserve the
environment & residential
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2nd Mon, 7.30pm
Wagstaffe Hall 4360 2945
info@wagstaffetokillcare.org.au

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terms
Walter Baker Hall, Woy Woy
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If someone's drinking is
causing you problems...
Al-Anon can help
4344 6939
1300 252 666
Meetings Sat 2pm
Woy Woy Hospital
Ocean Beach Road

Arthritis NSW
Woy Woy support group
Ettalong Bowling Club
Springwood Road Woy Woy
3rd Tues 10.30am
1800 011 041

Better Hearing
Australia - Central
Coast
Hearing loss management
Support and educational
groups providing practical
experience and confidence
Learn the benefits of hearing
aids - 4321 0275

BlueWave Living
Woy Woy Community
Aged Care facility providing
residential aged care to the
frail aged.
Permanent and respite care
accommodation available.
Information 2nd and 4th Tues
- 11am - 4344 2599
reception@bluewaveliving.org.au

Central Coast
Parkinson's
Support Group
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and their families better

manage living with
Parkinson's Disease
Guest speakers are a regular
feature of our meetings.
2nd Tue - 1.30pm
1800 644 189

Gambling Solutions
Gambling help counsellors
providing free confidential
professional service to
gamblers, family and friends.
Woy Woy, Kincumber,
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GROW Support Groups
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to learn how to overcome
anxiety, depression and
loneliness and to improve
mental health and well-being.
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to all. Bring a support person
if you like. Weekly meetings
at Woy Woy, Bateau Bay and
Wyong
1800 558 268
www.grow.org.au

Meals on Wheels
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marymacs@woywoycatholic.org.au

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with eating disorders. No
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Peninsula Com. Cntr, cnr. Mc
Masters Rd & Ocean Beach
Rd. Woy Woy, Fri 8pm
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www.oa.org

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(Gosford)
Last Fri, Terrigal Uniting
Church, 380 Terrigal Drive,
Terrigal
9.30am to 12 noon
4367 9600
www.pcta.org.au

Schizophrenia and
Bipolar Fellowship
For Schizophrenia/Bipolar/
Mental Health sufferers,
family, carers and friends. .
1st Thur - 1pm Room 3
Uniting Church Donnison St
Gosford
4344 7989 or 4368 2214

Woy Woy Stroke
Recovery Club
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Sessions
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mail.info@troubadour.org.au

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Australian Labor Party
Political discussions, national,
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Umina Ettalong Branch
2nd Mon Umina Beach
Bowling Club 7.30pm 4342
3676

Ourimbah/ Narara
Branch
Niagara Park Primary School
7.30pm 1st Mon
0410 309 494
kyle.macgregor@hotmail.com

Woy Woy Branch
Everglades Country Club
7.30pm 2nd Mon
Peninsula Day Branch
1pm 2nd Mon
CWA Hall Woy Woy
4341 9946

Liberal Party of
Australia
Woy Woy Branch
4th Thur 6.30pm
Everglades Country Club
woywoyliberals@gmail.com

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

Service Groups

Lions Club of Woy Woy
3rd Mon.
Woy Woy Leagues Club
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have fun while serving your
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0478 959 895

Rotary Clubs
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Rotary Club of Kariang
Phillip House, 21 Old Mount
Penang Rd, Fri 7.15am
4340 4529
kersuebay@philliphouse.com.au

Rotary Club of Umina Beach

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

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Bridge
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Thur Fri Sat-12.15pm
& Wed 9.15am
Brisbane Water Bridge Club,
Peninsula Community Centre
93 McMasters Rd.
Woy Woy
www.brisbane-water.bridge-club.org

Cash Housie
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McMasters Rd, Woy Woy,t
7.30pm. Proceeds to Woy
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www.cashousie@hotmail.com

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1st Sat 1pm Lions
Community Hall, 8 Russell
Drysdale St, E. Gosford.
www.centralcoastfhs.org.au
4324 5164

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0434 000 170
www.woywoyjudoclub.com

Veterans

National Malaya Borneo
Veterans Association
1st Sat (except Jan) 10.30am
Umina Club
Melbourne Avenue
Umina Beach
4342 1107

The Partners of
Veterans Association
of Australia Inc Central
Coast Sub Branch
4th Tues - 10am-1pm
Kincumber Neighbourhood
Centre, 1/20 Kincumber St
Kincumber
Support Network for Partners
of Past and present Australian
Defence Forces
0403 499 905

Veterans' Help Centre'
Assist all veterans &
families with pension &
welfare issues.
Mon & Wed 9am-1pm
4344 4760 Cnr Broken Bay
Rd & Beach St Ettalong.
centralcoastveterans@bigpond.com

Woy Woy Ettalong
Hardy's Bay RSL
Provide help with pensions
and welfare etc.
Shop 5/382 Oceanview Rd
Ettalong. Tues & Thurs 9am
to 1pm 4341 2594

Women's Groups

Country Women's
Association Umina
2 Sydney Ave
Branch Meetings
2nd Wednesday 10am
Craft & Friends
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.
Meetings: 4th Wed 10AM.
Ph: 0411 434 785
woywoyowa@gmail.com

Peninsula Women's
Health Centre
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Artist launches art classes for adults

Horsfield Bay artist Ms Naomi Veitch has launched art classes for adults.

Ms Veitch will hold the classes in her home studio with classes focusing on painting.

"You can paint in oils or acrylics, realistic or abstract. The choice is yours."

"Art classes are 1.5 hours long."

"You will work on your own project during the class and continue painting over a few classes depending on size and the complexity of your artwork," Ms Veitch said.

More information on class times and how to book can be found on the Coastal Art Australia website.

SOURCE:

Social media, 27 May 2019
Naomi Veitch, Horsfield Bay



Naomi Veitch

Peninsula directory of services, contacts and support groups

Ambulance, Police, Fire 000

Emergency

Ambulance, Police, Fire 000
Police Assistance Line 131 444
Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000
Woy Woy Police Station 4379 7399
Energy Australia 13 13 88
Gas Emergency 131 909
Gosford City Council 4325 8222
Marine Rescue NSW -
Central Coast 4325 7929
SES - Storm and Flood
Emergency 132 500
**Aboriginal & Torres Strait
Islander Organisations**
Mingaletta 4342 7515
Aboriginal Home Care 4321 7215
Drug & Alcohol rehab 4388 6360

Accommodation

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
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Service 4340 1099
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The camp, for both male

and female players aged 7 to 17, will take place on July 15 and 16 at James Browne Oval.

The camp will provide an opportunity for local players to further develop their skills and a chance to move on to the National ID Camp

where an elite group of players will then be chosen to take part in the West Ham UK Development Tour in London.

Bookings are essential.

SOURCE:

Media release, 31 May 2019
Kylie Brown, Southern and Ettalong United FC



Basketball returns

Basketball has returned to the Peninsula Leisure Centre as part of the centre's winter offerings.

The basketball program will run until June 27.

The three programs available are Learn to Play Basketball, Basketball Game Skills and Open Mixed Competition Basketball.



For more information, contact the Peninsula Leisure Centre.

SOURCE:

Social media, 7 May 2019
Bill McMahon, Peninsula Leisure Centre

Celebrating 50 years of Buckworth Shield

Everglades Bowling Club has celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Buckworth Shield.

Established in 1969 in honour of Lorna Buckworth, and held annually ever since, the shield is contested by women's clubs across the

Central Coast Bowls Zone with the previous year's winner made the hosts of the event.

This year that honour fell to Ettalong Bowling Club.

The Everglades team of Beryl Barber, Elizabeth Milton, Sandra Newell, Maureen Micallef, Maureen Carlyle, Brenda Rae, Marie Woodbine and Wendy Moore took out the 2019 shield.

"It was a great day," said Everglades publicity officer Ms Fay Boyd.

SOURCE:

Media release, 5 Jun 2019
Fay Boyd, Everglades Bowling Club

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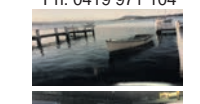
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Southern and Ettalong loses top spot on women's ladder

Southern and Ettalong United's women's soccer club has lost top spot on Central Coast Football's Women's Premier League ladder to Kanwal.

Southern and Ettalong United had been leading the competition for the first six rounds, but when it recorded a one-all draw against Terrigal in Round 7, Kanwal was able to edge ahead of them by a single point, a feat the northern club repeated in Round 8.

Southern and Ettalong United went into their Round 8 fixture against Gosford City hungry to reclaim their spot as the ladder leaders.

Billed as the match of the round by Central Coast Football, Southern and Ettalong United didn't disappoint.

"Southern started the match with serious intent, threatening on a number of occasions throughout the opening 10 minutes without finding the net, however,

their lead was established in the 15th minute," said Central Coast Football's digital content coordinator Mr Lachlan Herd.

"From a direct free-kick, WPL top scorer Tahlor Thackray squared the ball to an unmarked Natalie Waddell who found the back of the net from the best part of 20-25 metres out.

"After conceding early, Gosford managed to get a foothold back in the game as they created a number of scoring opportunities themselves as the first half wore on.

"However, the Lions defensive set-up coupled with a number of quality saves from keeper Bec Arnfield meant the score remained 1-0 at the break.

"Gosford City knew they had to come out in the second half in search of a goal that would see them back into the contest, but in doing so they would leave themselves open to the counterattack.

"Although looking threatening

in the early stages of the second half, the Dragons continued to struggle to find a way past the Southern defensive set up, and after 65 minutes they conceded a second, with Thackray getting on the scoresheet for her 10th goal of the season," Mr Herd said.

"After being played through on goal, Thackray showed great awareness to chip an advancing Gosford City goalkeeper to all but seal the three points for her side.

"Some 10 minutes later she would have the opportunity to put the match to bed after Emma Woodger was judged to have been fouled in the penalty area, with Thackray stepping up and converting the penalty for her second and Ettalong's third to secure the win," Mr Herd said.

Despite the result, a win to Kanwal over the Kincumber Roos sees Southern and Ettalong United still a point behind moving into Round 9.

Umina United tied one all in their Round 8 fixture against Toukley.

"Third placed Umina welcomed eighth placed Toukley to Umina Oval as they looked to close the gap to the top two sides on the WPL ladder," Mr Herd said.

"After a tough 4-1 defeat to Kanwal in Round 7, Umina were desperate to return to winning ways.

"Toukley, on the other hand, headed into this match on the back of a 7-0 victory over Kariong United, their first victory of the season.

"They didn't start this match like a side that had only won one game this season, as they continuously applied pressure to the Umina defensive unit, denied a goal by both the woodwork and some brilliant saves from Umina keeper Sam Fulwood.

"Despite a substantial number of opportunities, Toukley were unable to find the lead as the teams were locked at 0-0 heading into half time.

"As the sides emerged for the second half it was apparent that

Umina were more up for the match than they had been in the first half.

"However, a defensive mix up saw them gift Toukley the opening goal after 50 minutes, with Lily Williams finding the net for the Gunners.

"Umina did manage a rather quick reply, as Hayley Fulwood grabbed a goal back to restore parity, setting the match up for an exciting finish.

"Both sides pushed for a winner and the Eagles probably would have found one were it not for a great save from Toukley keeper Chloe Payne with only five minutes to play.

"The save proved crucial as Toukley held on for a hard-earned point in what was their fifth draw of the season," Mr Herd said.

The result sees Umina maintain their grip on third moving into Round 9.

SOURCE:
Media release, 5 Jun 2019
Lachlan Herd, Central Coast Football

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Woy Woy defeated by Hornsby in rugby union

Woy Woy were defeated by Hornsby in their Round 8 fixture in the Central Coast Rugby Union Competition.

"Hornsby recorded their first win of the season with a meritorious victory over Woy Woy at Mark Taylor Oval, running out winners by 26 points to 14," said Central Coast Rugby Union publicity officer Mr Larry Thomson.

"Hornsby had the better of the first half and went to the halftime

break with a well-deserved 12 points to nil lead.

"In fact, that was the difference in the match, as both teams scored two converted tries in the second half to cancel each other out at 14 points apiece.

"It was that first half effort that got the home team the win.

"The win confirms a steady improvement this season for Hornsby as the team has steadily improved throughout the year.

"Woy Woy gave it their all for the 80 minutes.

"They tried everything to bridge the gap in the second half but were unable to do so.

"Best for Woy Woy were fullback Sunita Fihaki, lock Jack Dewar and winger Blake Arahill," Mr Thomson said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 3 Jun 2019
Larry Thomson, Central Coast Rugby Union
Photos: Nick Friend

Volunteers honoured

Lawn bowls volunteers were honoured when Bowls Central Coast held its annual Volunteers Day on May 25.

Peninsula volunteers honoured were Dennis Holden (Ettalong), Gary Clarke (Everglades), Allan

Rhodes (Umina Beach) and Michael Burch (Woy Woy).

As in previous years, the day was well attended with 23 of the Central Coast Zone affiliated clubs and bowling groups attending.

Each affiliate nominated a

worthy person to be presented with an Outstanding Volunteering Award by Bowls NSW finance director Mr John Ellison.

SOURCE:
Website, 25 May 2019
Kevin Dring, Bowls Central Coast

Under-15s captain celebrates 150 games

The Woy Woy Junior Rugby League Club under-15s captain Braydan Purcell has celebrated 150 games with the Roosters.

Junior club president Mr Tim McParlane said: "Braydan joined

the Roosters Under-6s in 2010.

"In his career to date, Braydan has scored 101 tries and kicked 23 goals."

SOURCE:
Social media, 1 Jun 2019
Tim McParlane, Woy
Woy Roosters JRLC

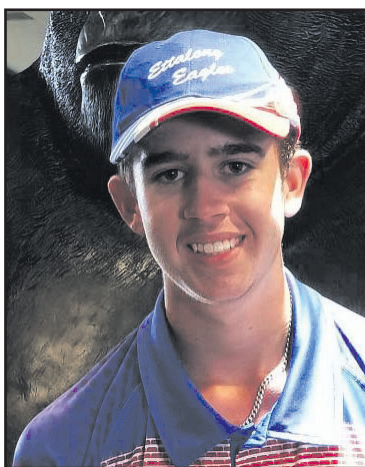
Selected for junior squad

Ettalong Memorial Bowling Club's Bailey Meti has been named for the NSW Junior Blues squad to compete against Queensland next month.

Bailey is one of 10 young NSW bowlers chosen to represent the state in the Junior Test Series to be held at Cabramatta Bowling Club from July 7-9.

Bailey was a part of the NSW squad which took out the title last year.

SOURCE:
Media release, 10 May 2019
Greg Helm, Bowls NSW



Bailey Meti



Gold medal in vision-impaired games

Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club's Russell Hadley has taken out a gold medal at the Blind and Vision Impaired National Games.

Russell Hadley teamed up with Peter Uther to take out the gold in

the B3 Open Pairs event.

The club held its Members Fours Championships as their last event in May with the team of Jeff Collins, Ian Jarratt, Jim Phillips and Alan Hancock emerging as the 2019 champions, defeating George Boni, Benny Bennett, Peter

Springett and Robbie Anderson in the final.

The club also held a celebratory gathering for club members on June 1.

SOURCE:
Media releases, 25 May 2019
Colin Mew, Umina Beach Men's BC

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OFF
RRP†**

\$8⁴⁹
ea

SAVE \$4.46
OFF RRP†

*BETADINE Sore Throat Gargle 120mL¹



\$12⁹⁹
ea

SAVE 20%
OFF RRP†

\$16⁹⁹
ea

SAVE 25%
RRP†

*BISOLVON Chesty Forte Double Strength Oral Liquid 200mL and Chesty Forte 100 Tablets¹



Pharmacy
Strength

\$12⁴⁹
ea

SAVE 25%
OFF RRP†

*DIMETAPP Cold & Allergy and Cough & Cold for Kids 6 Years & Over 200mL¹

*VICKS Warm Steam Vaporizer¹



**RELIEVE
COLD & FLU
SYMPTOMS
NATURALLY**

WITH WARM STEAM THERAPY

* Bonus Inhalant Included inside specially marked Vicks Vaporizers only. While stocks last.

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Sunday & Public Holidays: 9am - 3pm

¹ Follow the directions for use. This product may not be right for you, always read the label before purchase. If symptoms persist, worsen or change unexpectedly, talk to your healthcare professional. ² Vitamin supplements should not replace a balanced diet. ³ Breastfeeding is best for babies. ⁴ Weight loss products are only beneficial when taken in conjunction with sensible lifestyle factors. *No rainchecks. Free Gifts are subject to availability and while stocks last. Free gift is an in-store promotion only and not available online. †RRP - the save prices listed and % off are calculated from supplier RRP at time of preparation. We reserve the right to correct pricing and printing errors. You Save Chemist may not have previously sold the product at the RRP due to our discount policy. Other savings shown are from our everyday low prices. Limited quantities apply. Not all products and services are available in all stores. PROMOTIONAL PERIOD STARTS ON 4/6/2019 AND FINISHES 1/7/2019. YS062019C.