

Service NSW opens shop in Woy Woy



Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch in front of new Service NSW Centre in Woy Woy

A new Service NSW shop opened its doors in Woy Woy on August 2, replacing a shopping centre kiosk.

The opening comes four years after the State Government closed the Woy Woy RMS office in the face of community protest.

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch has welcomed the opening of the Service NSW Centre.

"This is a major win for the community," Ms Tesch said.

"Fifteen thousand locals signed a petition.

"There were debates in the Parliament, and it was only the community commitment that made this happen.

"The RMS office should never have been removed in the first place and (its removal) was a serious betrayal to the local community."

Ms Tesch said the centre would be a step up for locals looking to complete vital State Government transactions with more than 1000 additional services available to Peninsula locals who have been forced to travel to Gosford or Erina for assistance.

She said she had been calling for a full service centre on the Peninsula since her election at the 2017 by-election.

It was important to keep a human face for government services when dealing with the community, she said.

"So much is going online these days, but we've got an older population here on the Peninsula.

"Making them rely on a fully digital service is just not fair, especially if things go wrong," she said.

"There is still more work to do as the hub doesn't accept cash at this stage.

"We will keep the pressure on and let the Minister know how important it is that we don't exclude parts of our community who rely on cash payments."

The centre in Deepwater Plaza will employ 10 full-time staff members and a Cost of Living Advisor, who will provide advice on how to save money and access additional government support and subsidies.

SOURCE:

Media release, 31 Jul 2019

Member for Gosford, Ms Liesl Tesch

Patonga hotel sold for second time in two years

The Boathouse Hotel at Patonga has been sold after operating for less than a year under new ownership.

The hotel was sold along with seven other Sydney restaurants owned by the Boathouse Group to "two family investment offices from within NSW".

In a statement to Peninsula News, The Boathouse Group said the rapid expansion in the previous year, particularly the opening of The Boathouse Hotel Patonga and Barrenjoey House, resulted in the need to rectify financial pressures and recapitalise.

"This purchase by new equity partners provides the investment the group requires to continue delivering the experience our guests know and love," the statement said.

Group founders Pip and Andrew Goldsmith will continue to manage the day-to-day operation of the businesses and look forward to working with new majority owners.



"It is business as usual in all of our venues and The Boathouse Group looks forward to continuing to serve its guests at all of our

locations," the statement said.

SOURCE:

Media statement, 1 Aug 2019

The Boathouse Group

Reporter: Sue Murray

Pollutant trap installation delayed by asbestos find

The installation of a new stormwater gross pollutant trap in Trafalgar Ave, Umina Beach, has been delayed after the discovery of asbestos containing material at the site.

Central Coast Council has commenced asbestos remediation works and engaged licensed asbestos removal contractor, with work expected to be completed by August 9.

Council unit manager Mr Luke Sulkowski said work on the installation was stopped immediately after bonded pieces of asbestos were discovered during excavation.

"Expert advice was sought to test the soil to determine the amount of contamination and if any small fibres were present," Mr Sulkowski said.

"Our licenced contractors are now removing the contaminated soil, as per legislative requirements, and have been conducting on-

going air monitoring throughout the removal process.

"The first two days of air quality monitoring reported that concentrations were consistent with normal background levels and normal construction processes will resume once the asbestos contaminated material is removed from site."

The installation of the new trap will reduce litter entering the beach and waterway downstream.

It will be cleaned by a large suction truck on a recurrent schedule.

Mr Sulkowski said that community members can play a role in reducing the impact of litter on local beaches and waterways.

"It's up to all of us to ensure less litter makes it to the stormwater in the first place - putting rubbish in the bin or taking it with you is the best way to keep our waterways clear," he said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 29 Jul 2019

Luke Sulkowski, Central

Coast Council

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Dry July bleeds into August

Water restrictions appear to be imminent as arid conditions continue to grip the Peninsula.

Since the last rainfall report a meagre 19.1mm of rain has fallen across the region since July 19.

All of that was recorded over a four day period from July 30 through to August 2.

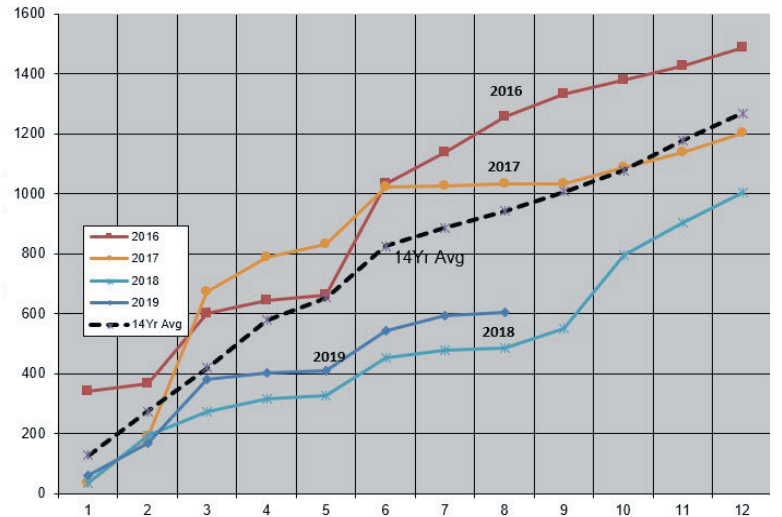
Of these, the heaviest falls were recorded on August 1, which saw 8.2mm of rainfall.

The result brings the Peninsula's monthly total rainfall for July up to 52.4mm and sees a total of 8.6mm of rain recorded for the month of August at the time of writing.

As the Peninsula welcomes the final month of winter drought like conditions are not forecasted to improve with the eighth month traditionally the driest month of the year according to rainfall data compiled by Umina's Mr Jim Morrison.

Despite this, rainfall is actually

Cumulative Monthly Rainfall by Year



up from last year for July and August 2019, with July 2018 only recording 23.8mm and August 2018 6.3mm.

As of August 2, the Peninsula's yearly rainfall total sits at 603.4mm

and is surprisingly on track to reach the yearly total rainfall of 1268mm.

SOURCE:

Spreadsheet, 2 Aug 2019
Jim Morrison, Umina

YOUR CHANCE TO WIN

The Peninsula News in partnership with the Woy Woy Little Theatre would like to offer three lucky readers the chance to win a double pass to their newest production, **Four Flat Whites in Italy**.

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Environment groups call for ban on polystyrene filling

Environmental groups are calling for a complete ban on the sale of polystyrene filling following a catastrophic incident at Pearl Beach on July 24.

The contents spilled from a split beanbag which had apparently been left on the kerbside for a Council pick up, with the wind carrying many hundreds of polystyrene balls to the beachfront and into the water.

As word spread, Central Coast Council officers joined volunteers from Seabird Rescue and Wildlife ARC and Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch in a mammoth clean up effort.

Seabird Rescue Central Coast co-ordinator Ms Cathy Gilmore said it took a concerted effort by various organisations and individuals to collect as many of the balls as they could, with many others blowing out of reach.

"It was just about impossible for us to collect all of them," Ms Gilmore said.

"They are so light and fluffy they blow into all sorts of crevices- no matter how many people came to help we were never going to get them all.

"People might not realise how catastrophic it is when these balls blow into the water.

"They are the perfect food size for our fish and seabirds to ingest.

"It was great to see how many



community members came down to help.

"But there must have been many hundreds of the balls.

"It takes a great many to fill a beanbag."

Ms Gilmore said the incident highlighted the dangers associated with the synthetic filling.

"There was a similar incident that same week in North Queensland on Magnetic Island," she said.

"I think there should be a total ban on the sale of these polystyrene balls.

"But it is also a matter of individual responsibility.

"In this case, someone had obviously put out a beanbag for Council pickup which was split.

"If people are looking to dispose

of beanbags they should make sure the entire bag is enclosed in a secondary bag so there are no splits.

"And please, do not empty polystyrene balls direct into your rubbish bins.

"As the trucks collect the bins, the balls will come flying out of them."

Vanessa Heffernan, of Untrashy, which promotes alternatives to single-use plastics, seconded the call for a ban on polystyrene.

"We think it's crazy they haven't been banned," Ms Heffernan said.

"But change shouldn't rely only on things being banned.

"People need to be informed of the damage products like this can cause.



"They are too cheap and accessible and the dangers aren't acknowledged.

"Our message would be, don't buy beanbags and if you have one you want to dispose of, do it responsibly and carefully.

"At the moment there is nowhere for this polystyrene to go but landfill. It's horrendous."

Community Environment Network chair Ms Hale Adasal said the way to prevent similar incidents in the future was to concentrate on community education.

"We need to re-educate people on the effect our waste has on the natural environment – especially non bio-degradables like polystyrene," Ms Adasal said.

"We need to be accountable

for the environment we share with birds and marine life.

"Everything made from now should be able to decompose in the natural environment.

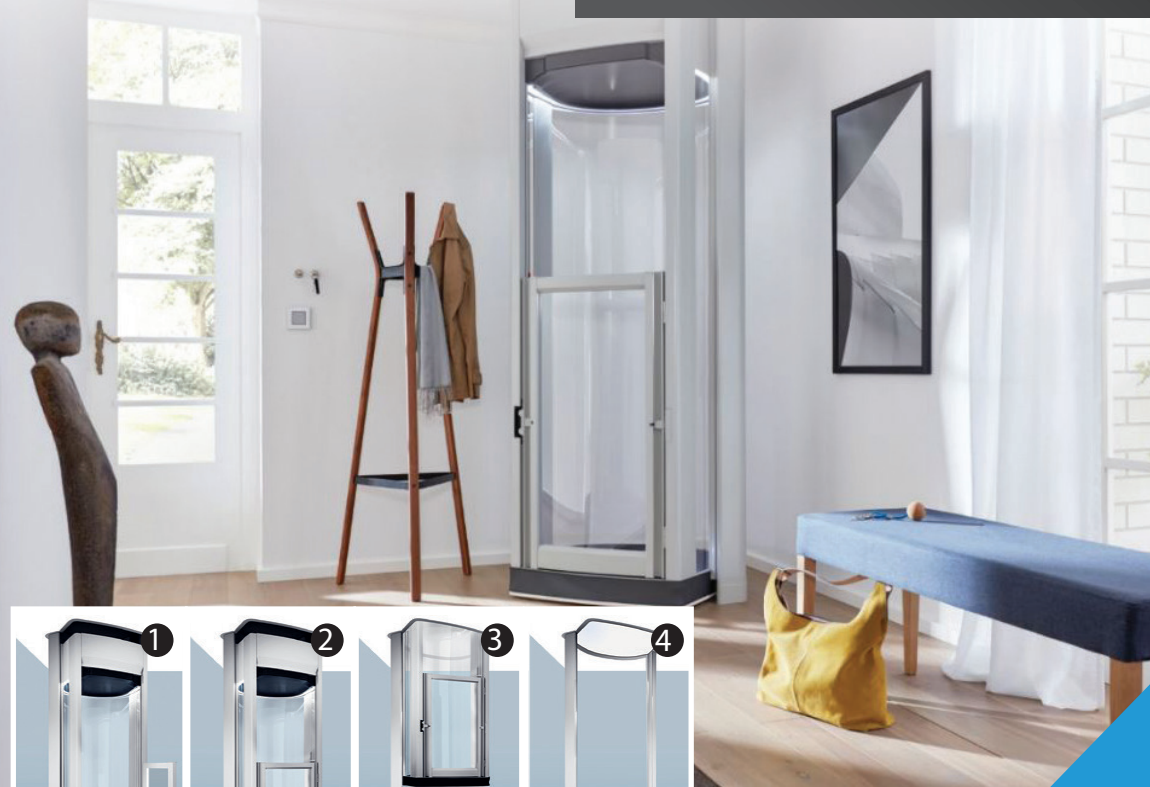
"It was wonderful to see so many groups involved in the cleanup for this incident but we need to think long-term about being sustainable into the future."

SOURCE

Interviews (Terry Collins),
30 July 2019

Cathy Gilmore, Seabird
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Vanessa Heffernan, Untrashy
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Efforts to have Half Tide Rocks walking track restored

The Wagtsaffe-Killcare Community Association is continuing its efforts to have the walking track at Half Tide Rocks restored by NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service.

Association president Mr Mike Allsop said the association had contacted Member for Terrigal Mr Adam Crouch to pressure the National Parks and Wildlife Service directly.

The Service has released a draft of a new Plan of Management

for Bouddi National Park for public comment.

Mr Allsop said the Half Tide Rocks Track was mentioned but was not made a matter of significance.

"The track does rate a mention, but you have to look hard to find it," Mr Allsop said.

"The commentary does reflect the level of community support for this work, so we hope that plans will turn to actions without undue delay.

"Community feedback is

invited and we would encourage interested residents to review and engage in the process before it closes on September 30.

"The documents can be found on the NSW Office of Environment and Heritage's website, under the topics tab and by selecting Bouddi National Parks management documents.

"There is also hard copy available at the Maitland Bay Visitor Centre," Mr Allsop said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 30 Jul 2019
Ian Bull, WTKCA

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Hale Adasal
CEN Chairperson

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'Planned retreat' not understood, says residents' group

Most people do not understand the implications of a "planned retreat" response to climate change, according to St Huberts Island Residents Association.

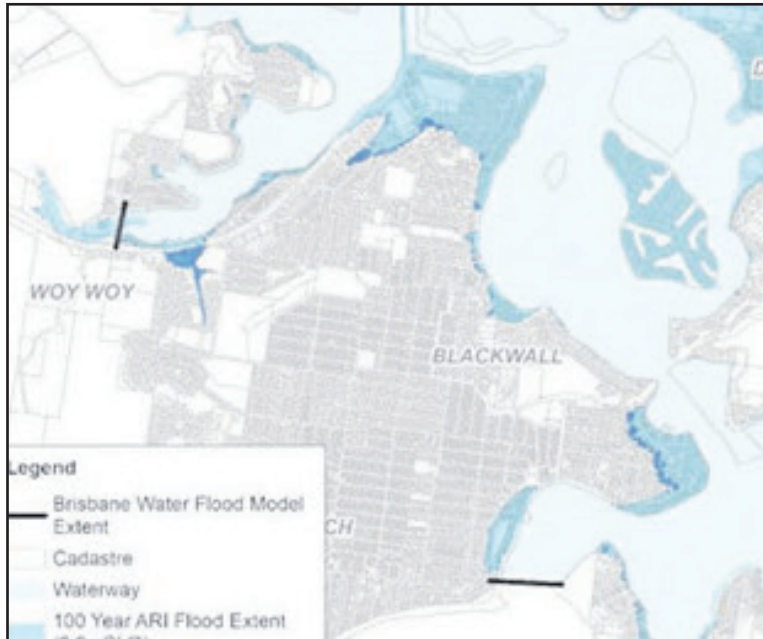
Association president Mr Rod Blake said the group was still concerned with Central Coast Council's recently adopted Climate Change Policy, despite the removal of clauses relating to planned retreat and sea level rise planning.

He said the group was not convinced that the relevant clauses were "completely off the table" and that they would not re-emerge as action plans are formulated under the policy.

"Planned retreat could mean they could basically take your property with no recompense- or walk away from your infrastructure concerns," Mr Blake said.

"The mayor says she is happy with how the draft Climate Change Policy was advertised but there were only about 500 people at the workshops and around 600 emails received.

"We believe that greater effort should have been made to reach out to us and are worried that



people don't really understand the implications of planned retreat.

"Our Council is trying to be a leader on Climate Change, but we expect it to look after residents first – and help us adapt to Climate Change as it occurs, particularly with regard to sea level rise.

"The majority of residents do not read through multitudes of pages and do not expect their councillors to try and adopt extreme measures

without allowing a significant interaction with those most affected."

Mayor Cr Jane Smith said the policy had been adopted following a "thorough consultation process" which resulted in changes being made to the original draft.

A report to Council said sea level rise planning levels and planned retreat were the two commitment statements least supported by

respondents.

"Participants believe council needs to proactively prepare and focus on positive adaptation actions like protect, redesign, rebuild and elevate to avoid the need to consider options such as relocate and retreat," the report from Micromex Research said.

In response, references to planned retreat and RCP 8.5 (setting a strict pathway allowing for sea level rise) were removed and the focus on ongoing adaptation planning with the community was strengthened along with disaster management and coastal hazards planning.

The second statement to receive lukewarm support from respondents was that Council align its corporate greenhouse gas emissions reduction target with the Australian Government's Paris commitment to reduce emissions by 26-28 per cent below the 2005 levels by 2030 and the NSW Government's aspirational objective to achieve net-zero emissions by 2050.

The draft report has been amended to remove any reference to the Paris targets due to the likelihood of these targets being updated.

The draft policy commits to a place-based approach to adaptation planning in partnership with the community.

Community Environment Network deputy chair, Mr John Asquith said there had been a desperate need for the policy.

"Each year we see increasing heat waves, more powerful storms and increased flooding," Mr Asquith said.

"It is clear from the science and international concerns that climate change is real and accelerating.

"While there are strategies available to push back on climate change, there is little evidence that anything meaningful will happen either nationally or internationally to stop or slow climate change.

"Hence, we need our Council to be prepared to take action when all other levels of government fail."

SOURCE

Central Coast Council agenda 4.5, 8 Jul 2019

Media statement, 8 July 2019

John Asquith, Community Environment Network

Interview (Terry Collins), 9 July 2019

Jane Smith, Central Coast Council

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29 July 2019

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Council adopts flying fox management strategy

A Flying Fox Management Strategy was adopted by Central Coast Council at its July 22 meeting.

The strategy will be applied to the management of the flying-fox camp at the Everglades wetland at Woy Woy.

Mayor Cr Jane Smith said features of the strategy were education and awareness, subsidies for property modification, incident management, supporting research, appropriate land use and the creation of vegetation buffers.

"Flying foxes are vital to the health and biodiversity of our bushlands and their survival is crucial to the long-term persistence of eucalypt forests, rainforests, woodlands and wetlands," Cr Smith said.

She said the council acknowledged the potential for conflict between residents and bat colonies and this specific camp management plan made land owners eligible for government subsidies.

Funding could include infrastructure to create visual, sound or smell barriers and other measures such as car and pool covers, cleaning services and double-glazed windows.

Cr Smith said the dispersal of bat colonies was not an option and was not supported by the latest scientific research or current best



The red outline of the flying fox camp at Woy Woy

practice management actions.

Threats to the species included habitat loss and degradation, conflict with humans and predators such as native and domestic animals, infrastructure (such as fencing, power lines and fruit netting) and the exposure to extreme heat and other natural

events.

The strategy acknowledged that there has been no "on ground" management activities specifically aimed at the everglades flying fox camp although the local bushcare group has aimed to improve the native vegetation and habitat in the area for the past 21 years.

Although the flying fox camp is mostly in the wetlands, the bats have also been seen roosting in melaleuca trees in Kerrawah Boulevard between the wetland and residences, as well as foraging along Kahibah Creek.

The flying foxes were described as roosting in two main groups –

on the southern side of Boronia Rd and smaller group on the northern side.

It was estimated that 2700 flying foxes used the camp in 2017.

The plan will operate from 2017 to 2027.

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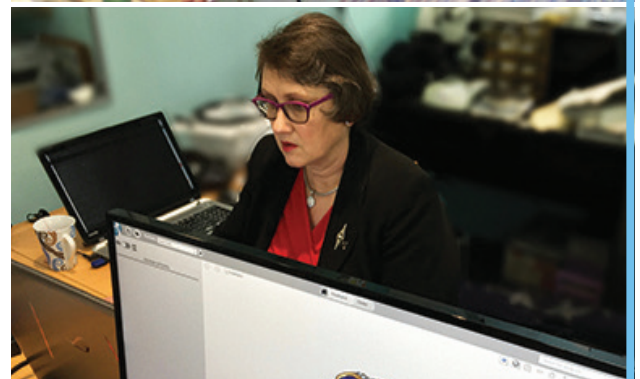
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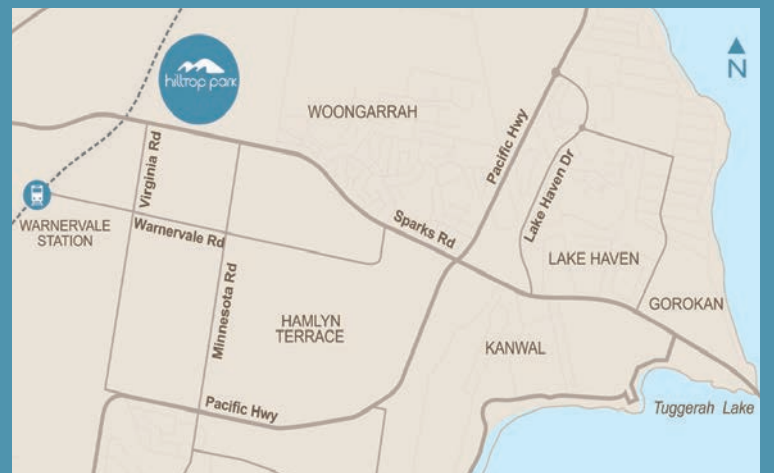
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Country club seeks permission to build covered area

The Everglades Country Club at Woy Woy has sought permission from Central Coast Council to build a new covered entertainment area.

The proposed works are mainly additions and alterations to existing outdoor areas.

These include the removal of an existing building shed, tensile roof and planters for the development of a new covered timber decking entertainment area with timber seatings and planters.

The project would also include alterations and refurbishment of the club's existing indoor areas.

The existing sports office and entry door would be removed to accommodate new bar, cafe and

preparation areas as well as a new entry door.

A Statement of Environmental Effects lodged with the application states that the objective of the proposal is to provide an outdoor covered terrace to improve the amenity for patrons and "a more contemporary visual street presence".

The statement said the proposal would not create any significant impact on the local environment.

No negative impacts were anticipated in regard to view, overshadowing or privacy to neighbouring properties.

SOURCE:
DA tracker, 29 Jul 2019
Central Coast Council

Council defers consideration of draft consolidated plan

Central Coast Council has decided to defer consideration of a consolidated Local Environment Plan.

The council agreed with a request from mayor Cr Jane Smith to consider the matter further at a workshop, describing the consolidation as premature.

The decision has been applauded by the Killcare Wagstaffe Trust, which addressed the council about the proposed plan.

The Trust had feared that consolidating the Plans for the former Wyong and Gosford council areas could put Coastal Open Space System environmental lands on and around the Peninsula

at risk.

Trust spokesman Mr David Legge addressed councillors at Council's July 22 meeting, saying the process for consolidating planning controls had been rushed and stressing the importance of maintaining the R2 zoning as outlined in the current Gosford Plan.

"Coastal Open Space System lands are unique and worthy of emulation by other councils," Mr Legge said.

He also urged rezoning of some E3 lands to E2.

Since amalgamation, Council has been operating on the two Plans used by the two former council areas, which differ in various ways due to the requirements and topography of each area.

Mayor Cr Jane Smith said the move was premature.

She said she would like to see councillors concentrate on formulating a comprehensive LEP over the next few years which takes into account issues relating to every section of the region, rather than opting for an interim consolidation.

Councillors backed her Mayoral Minute on July 22 to consider the matter further at a workshop.

"There are some concerns within the community over the draft Consolidation Plan, particularly in the former Gosford local government area," Cr Smith said.

"Of special concern are items relating to development density and reductions to the R2 zoning, which is important in preserving

our open spaces."

She said pushing through a consolidation plan would be "premature".

"Councillors have had only two very short briefings on this plan, which was formulated before they were elected in 2017," she said.

"Councillors need to understand the complicated matters involved and have opted to attend a workshop to get across the details, and to look at submissions already received on the matter and how they fit into the bigger planning picture.

"We need to work with the community in formulating a comprehensive plan."

Cr Smith said current planning controls were delivering development outcomes and

proposed changes had gone beyond the original scope and intent of a consolidated LEP.

"It seems to take a one size fits all approach and that is not how planning controls should work," Cr Smith said.

"Planning rules should provide consistency in what can be built but also reflect the unique character of areas, including the desired future character.

"Communities must have a stronger say in how their suburbs are developed."

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council
agenda 2.1, 22 Jul 2019
Interviews (Terry Collins),
9 and 23 July 2019
Jane Smith, Central Coast Council

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Gabby Greyem honoured with Paul Harris Fellowship

Umina business owner Ms Gabby Greyem has been honoured with a Paul Harris Fellowship award at the Rotary Club of Woy Woy.

Ms Greyem received her award during the club's Christmas in July meeting and was presented by past club president Mr Russell Grove.

"In introducing Gabby, Mr Grove said that she is an enormously important member of our community because she gives so much back," said club publicity officer Mr Vic Deeble.

"Gabby runs a business and cares for other people in the Umina Precinct where her business, Jasmine Greens Park Kiosk, is located.

"She takes in young people, trains the staff, cares about the environment and has taken on bureaucracies that have resulted in upgrades to the Umina Precinct that otherwise would not have

happened.

"She epitomises the Rotary motto of Service above Self.

"In recognition of her contribution, she was presented her with a Paul Harris Fellowship, the highest award that can be made by a Rotary Club.

"Gabby thanked us both for the award and for supporting us in her campaign and for the work we do in the community," Mr Deeble said.

A special award was also given to club member Mr Barry Freeman, who received his quadruple sapphire pin.

"President Mr Don Tee said that sometimes it was a great delight to be president and that awarding Barry his quadruple sapphire pin was once such occasions."

Pictured are Mr Don Tee, Ms Gabby Greyem, Mr Russell Grove and Mr Barry Freeman.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 26 Jul 2019
Vic Deeble, Rotary Club of Woy Woy



Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy

Government 'too slow' with roadworks, says Chamber

The State Government is moving too slowly to deliver \$35 million in promised roadworks on the Peninsula, according to the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber president Mr Matthew Wales said the chamber had identified numerous problem roads which desperately needed upgrades, but only one, the intersection of Maitland Bay Dr and Picnic Parade at Ettalong Beach, had started.

The Dunban Rd and Ocean Beach Rd intersection at Woy Woy was still waiting for action, he said.

Mr Wales said the \$470,000 design contract had been let for this project but it would still be six to 12 months before any physical work started on site.

"The promise by the NSW

State Government to upgrade the intersection came about after strong pressure from the Peninsula Chamber during the 2017 Gosford by-election," Mr Wales said.

"The commitment was made after the State Government pulled any further funding from the Woy Woy Rail Underpass after the project costs blew out to over \$100m," he said.

"The Chamber identified several key intersections which the State Government agreed to fund as part of a \$35 million Peninsula roads package.

"The package included the Dunban Rd-Ocean Beach Rd intersection and safety improvements to Blackwall Rd and Woy Woy Rd.

"However, the Chamber remains concerned that none of these

projects are yet to be delivered, with only the Maitland Bay Rd intersection in design phase."

Mr Wales said traffic from Kincumber and MacMasters Beach and surrounding areas to Woy Woy railway station and the M1 Motorway had increased.

"This is placing enormous pressure on our local road systems and increasing the safety risk at key intersections," he said.

"The Chamber is calling on the State Government to ramp up its efforts to get these projects underway and shorten the design-to-construction periods before these projects rollover into yet another election cycle," Mr Wales said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 31 Jul 2019
Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce



Mr Don Tee, Ms Gabby Greyem, Mr Russell Grove and Mr Barry Freeman

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Councillor Chris Holstein cutting the ribbon at the inaugural Red Carpet Day

Ettalong businesses asked to join in Red Carpet Day

Peninsula Tourism Partners is urging Ettalong businesses to be part of Ettalong's fourth Red Carpet Day which will take place on the morning of September 15.

"This is our town's day to celebrate and we want to promote the fact that Ettalong is a great place to live, work, eat, stay and play," said president Ms Kim Cole. She is asking Ettalong businesses to band together to offer discounts, one offs and special deals, in an effort to drive tourism to the town.

Sporting clubs, community

groups and musicians are being asked to pitch in with a number of activities and attractions to compliment the event.

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch is expected to open the proceedings with a red ribbon cutting at the Ettalong Diggers carpark, Ms Cole said.

Among the activities, the Studebaker Car Club of NSW and the Central Coast Holden Car Club will be putting on a vintage Show and Shine display where visitors can vote for their favourite car.

Other attractions include a trike display from Trike Tours and Pitstop Arcade, DJ Glen Hunt, dance

displays, flash mobs, buskers and street entertainers, information stands from local community services, an art exhibition trail from local artists and children's face painting.

Red Carpet Day was first held last year as a means to bolster the ailing Ettalong business community which was suffering from disrupted trade at the time due to the state of the Ettalong channel preventing the operation of the Palm Beach ferry service.

SOURCE:
Media release, 28 Jul 2019
Kim Cole, Peninsula
Tourism Partners

Peninsula to host Mardi Gras in October

The Peninsula could host the Coast's first Mardi Gras-style event in October with the support of Central Coast Council.

Prospective organisers, from the Naughty Noodle Fun Haus, have presented their "social enterprise" idea at Central Coast Council's inaugural Launch Pad pitch night.

Launch Pad is a three-month training program run by the Council to support the development of social enterprises.

This year, 18 of the 25 graduates, including the Fun Haus, presented their pitches to more than 30 potential investors, community leaders and business owners, according to Council acting director Mr Phil Cantillon.

The Naughty Noodle Fun Haus has formed a Central Coast Pride Subcommittee to plan a Coastal Twist festival.

The three-day arts and culture festival would take place at various venues around the Peninsula over the October 4-6 long weekend.

With the Council as principal sponsor and support from local businesses, the event is expected to attract more than 2000 people.

It will include ticketed events such as a cabaret, dance party and film and dinner night as well as free activities including a beach picnic day with a Queer Surf Competition, volleyball and music and a photographic exhibition.

It will culminate in a Fair Day on October 6, with all-day entertainment, guest DJs, food and market stalls, representatives of LGBTIQ groups from across

the country, a youth area, drag story time for the children and a Puparazzi Pooch Parade.

Fun Haus artistic director Ms Glitta Supernova said: "Inclusion doesn't require you to change who you are. It requires you to be who you are."

"This time last year I had been living on the Coast for five years and didn't see myself reflected here."

"There was zero fringe, counter-culture or LGBTIQ celebratory visibility and I very much saw it as my own personal responsibility to be the change I wanted to see."

Fun Haus acting chief executive Mr Juan locco said: "The one thing we knew for sure coming into Launch Pad was the value of diversity and inclusion as a key source of economic, social and community regeneration."

He said Launch Pad had been an "enabler" for the business.

Mr Cantillon said: "The pitch night brought the community together, with inspiration, ideas and people who care about the Coast."

Mayor Cr Jane Smith said Launch Pad built strong relationships within the community.

"Launch Pad connects people, builds capacity and creates local solutions and initiatives," she said.

"It also fosters innovation and partnership to develop local entrepreneurs and support start-ups."

SOURCE:
Media release, 17 July 2019
Jane Smith, Central Coast Council
Media release, 30 July 2019
Glitta Supernova and Juan locco,
Naughty Noodles Fun Haus

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Community group opposes 5G proposal for Empire Bay

A community group opposed to the introduction of 5G mobile phone technology met last week at the Empire Bay Progress Hall.

The Stop 5G Central Coast group is critical of an Optus proposal to install five new mobile phone base station small cell panel antennae on Ausgrid telephone poles in the area.

"Although (these are) currently planned as 4G, the short distances between the proposed five small cells in the area indicates the likelihood of future 5G technology installations by Optus," group member Ms Mariette Blackmore said.

"Science shows harmful effects due to short-wave radiation on humans, animals, birds, trees and insects.

"Children are the most vulnerable as they can absorb up to 60 per cent more radiation than adults.

"The 5G technology will utilise high frequency millimetre-wave radiation, which could be outside homes, schools, workplaces and

hospitals, everywhere 24/7, with no escape from constant exposure."

With more than 600 members, Stop 5G Central Coast is concerned about the 5G roll out all over the region and the impact it will have on human health and the environment.

Group member Ms Jodi Donovan said: "People don't realise that due to the short distance these high frequency radio waves travel, radio transmitting cells are going to be installed in every street, outside houses, outside children's bedrooms, inside schools and there will be no way to escape it.

"It is worth noting that Brussels has banned 5G, and many other areas worldwide are considering their positions as evidence mounts around the danger of this radiation."

A spokesperson for Optus said there were no plans to upgrade the Empire Bay towers to 5G.

SOURCE
Media release, 15 Jul 2019
Mariette Blackmore, Stop 5G Central Coast
Media release, 29 Jul 2019
Jodi Donovan, Stop 5G Central Coast

Chamber seeks sponsors for Oyster Festival

The Peninsula Chamber of Commerce is seeking sponsors for its 20th Brisbane Water Oyster Festival to be held this year at Ettalong Beach Markets on November 10.

Organiser Ms Debra Wales said that sponsorship packages were still available and started from \$500 through to \$15,000 for naming rights for the festival.

"It's a great opportunity to promote your local business leading up to the event and on the day, where over 30,000 people enjoy food, wine, crafts and entertainment," she said.

"This is a special year being our 20th anniversary.

"It has been a great vehicle to promote the Peninsula and our beautiful location to the wider region.

"We have visitors from all over NSW and interstate who before the Oyster Festival, had never heard of Ettalong or the Peninsula.

"Now they do, and they always come back," Ms Wales said.

Ms Wales said she and Ms Jenifer Green from G'Day Hollywood Productions initiated the event back in 2000, partnering with the local oyster farmers and introducing the Blessing of the Fleet.

"From those small beginnings,



Debra Wales and Jenifer Green

we never expected the festival to go on for another 20 years," Ms Wales said.

"The festival has always been about promoting the beautiful Brisbane Waters and celebrating our magnificent Sydney Rock oysters and the Patonga Creek beauties grown right here.

"We've had three moves in that time, beginning at the Woy Woy waterfront where we outgrew the area and then to Ettalong Beach beachfront.

"Last year saw our move to the Ettalong Markets which proved to be a huge success with over

30,000 visitors throughout the day," Ms Wales said.

"Our festival team, Daniel and Emily Batts of Empty Suitcase Events, are well into planning for this year's festival with food, wine and crafts stalls being snapped up quickly.

"Jenifer Green and Wayne Cornell from G'day Hollywood Productions have filled the whole day with live bands from Sydney and local jazz bands and street entertainers," Ms Wales said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 28 Jul 2019
Debra Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce



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Volunteers help with planting on National Tree Day

The Grow Urban Shade Trees group's National Tree Day planting on July 28 attracted 15 volunteers to Ocean Beach Rd in Umina.

Group members were joined by 15 volunteers who helped plant a mix of native species along the road including water gum, brushbox, blueberry ash and tuckeroo.

All up, six saplings were planted along the southern end of Ocean Beach Rd between 9:30am and midday.

Organiser Ms Jennifer Wilder said the day was successful.

"It was a wonderful day made all the better by our enthusiastic volunteers who were involved in every step of the planting from digging through to mulching," Ms Wilder said.

The project was funded by a Central Coast Council grant awarded to the Umina Community Group of which the tree group is part.

Ms Wilder said donations had also been received from local businesses.

Ms Wilder said the group was disappointed with Council's

rejection of other sites on the street for additional planting.

According to Ms Wilder, 29 residents had indicated they were keen to have a tree planted on their verge, but the Council had rejected all but the six that went ahead, citing potential damage to underground infrastructure.

"Our goal is to establish an urban canopy on the Peninsula to ensure a greener, cooler, future for the area which is a known heat island.

"We were disappointed we weren't able to plant more trees but were encouraged by the number of residents who wanted trees planted," Ms Wilder said.

Ms Wilder said the group hoped Council would continue to support planting initiatives on the Peninsula in the future.

"It is no secret that Council has been slow to respond to the desperate need for an urban canopy on the Peninsula but we're hopeful that will change as the trend towards greening local government areas was catching on across Councils in the Greater Sydney Area," she said.

"For instance, Hornsby Council has been doing a fantastic job of planting and greening their streets and suburbs and we hope Central Coast Council will take note of their approach.

"It's confusing and disheartening to see places with higher density and more established, complex infrastructure undertaking mass planting.

"It's unclear why it's so much slower to get trees in the ground here, especially since the heat maps prove the Peninsula is in dire need of more trees," Ms Wilder said.

As the Peninsula enters the final month of winter, Ms Wilder said residents should start thinking about summer now.

"It's easy to forget how hot and dry the Peninsula gets with its lack of shade and trees in these colder months, but summer is just around the corner and the more trees we plant now means more shaded verges in the future," she said.

SOURCE:
Social media, 28 Jul 2019
Interview (Dillon Luke), 30 Jul 2019
Jennifer Wilder, GUST

Contribution of outgoing president acknowledged

Members of the Wagstaffe-Killcare Community Association have acknowledged the eight-year contribution of outgoing president Ms Peta Colebatch.

Ms Colebatch recently stepped down, with Mr Mike Allsop taking on the role as president.

"Peta would be the first to acknowledge that the visible and not so visible symbols of achievement for the Association are always a team effort by the committee and volunteers," said member Ms Gaye Follington in the Association's newsletter.

"In the eight years that Peta was president community assets have grown and our community continues to value and protect our natural scenic assets of bush, beach and bay.

"With Peta at the wheel, some of the visible installations the Association has funded are the children's enclosure and dinosaur at the tennis court, the soccer net and the fitness equipment at Turo Park and on the green near the surf club, the two seats dedicated to Gwen Perrie and Richard Harper on the Dog Track and to Tom Jackson at the hall, the swing set at the Stanley St Park, and the carved poles positioned near the ferry.

"The wonderful whale tables followed.

"Peta hosted the community

party put on by the Association following the fire at Pretty Beach in October 2012, to thank the local firemen who, with brigades from other places, controlled the fire before major damage was done.

"Peta liaised with the Killcare-Wagstaffe Fire Service, Killcare Surf Club and Pretty Beach Public School and these organisations benefited by collections on Australia Day at Wagstaffe which Peta helped organise for the last two years.

"The Wagstaffe Hall, originally built by volunteers, is managed by the hall convenor supported by Association committee, overseeing regular and special event bookings.

"Big community events are the Australia Day Breakfast and Jazz Picnic, the Easter Trash and Treasure collection and an art show.

"Behind the scenes there is always a lot of work building bridges within and outside the community, lobbying Council, and government departments and Peta was tireless with her lobbying.

"She met with many Council officers and managed to make things happen.

"She persisted until the ferry made two return trips a day from Ettalong and she initiated the motion to bring community groups, Council and the NSW Government to the table to determine the best way forward to reinstate the ferry to Palm Beach when the channel became impassable.

"Mike Allsop, our new president, is now chair of that committee.

"There are still several ongoing projects on the table including obtaining better mobile phone coverage, liaising with Council and designers regarding Hardy's Bay Foreshore improvements, convincing National Parks we need restoration works at the Half Tides Rock track, and improving the Turo Park extension, all of which Peta has had a hand in."

Ms Follington thanked Ms Colebatch for her "tenacious and untiring efforts to keep a positive momentum to achieve what has been achieved, often against bureaucratic odds, and for simple things like starting meetings right on time and keeping them moving and for just being an excellent chairperson".

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 30 Jul 2019
Ian Bull, WTKCA

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Association pays respects to former member

Members of the Wagstaffe-Killcare Community Association gathered at the Wagstaffe Hall on July 21 to pay their respects to Ms Helen Ferguson, who died on July 1 after succumbing to injuries sustained in a car accident.

A resident of Pearl Beach, Ms Ferguson had been an active member and friend of the Association's for decades, according to Association vice-president Ms Robyn Warburton.

Ms Ferguson was known for her tireless efforts to clean up the Dog Track, Ms Warburton said.

Over the years Ms Ferguson had run bridge classes for the Association, managed the Wagstaffe Hall, been editor of the Association's newsletter and been

a member of the Association's committee.

"As a committee member, Helen was an active participant in all matters and issues that concerned the Association and contributed to our many discussions and decisions," Ms Warburton said.

"We appreciate her commitment to the hall and all she did for us."

"She will be sorely missed by all of us."

The gathering was also attended by other community groups Ms Ferguson had been involved in over the years including the Bouddi Society, the Brisbane Water Bridge Club and the Garden Club who all came together to reflect on Ms Ferguson's life.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 30 Jul 2019
Ian Bull, WTKCA



Helen Ferguson

More than 200 people attend Naidoc celebration

More than 200 people attended a Naidoc Week celebration at the Peninsula Community Centre on July 2.

A Welcome to Country was delivered by Aunty Colleen Starkey from Mingaletta, followed by a smoking ceremony and then a performance from the Dungala dancers of the Yorta Yorta Mob who invited children to join in.

Ettalong Public School's indigenous dance students also performed.

Visitors on the day included children from Booker Bay

Preschool and Woy Woy Peninsula Community Childcare.

"Children then spent hours on indigenous-inspired art and craft activities while adults read the Australian Aboriginal History Timeline, viewed indigenous artworks by local artist Kylie Cassidy and shared some bush tea, tucker and a yarn," said Coast Community Connections chief executive Mr Bruce Davis who hosted the day.

SOURCE:
Website, 19 Jul 2019
Bruce Davis, Coast Community Connections

Euchre club donates to school

The Peninsula Euchre Club has donated \$300 to Gosford Public School.

Organiser Mr Ken Dixon said raising funds for community groups and projects was a passion project of the club, with local schools constant benefactors of

the fundraising efforts.

"The club also contributed to the cost of refreshments following the funeral of long-term member Rod McLaughlin," Mr Dixon said.

"Funds are raised through a weekly raffle which is supported by patrons at the Old Pub Woy Woy."

"The euchre club is open to

all and anyone wishing to have a game of cards in a friendly atmosphere needs only to turn up at the Old Pub each morning and you will be made most welcome," Mr Dixon said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 25 Jul 2019
Ken Dixon, Peninsula Euchre Club



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Collection bin installed for animal rescue

A collection bin has been installed at Woy Woy for Central Coast Animal Rescue Network.

The new organisation's first act included installing a donation bin at Woy Woy's Fudge Monkey Cafe.

The Network is seeking donations of collars, leads, harnesses, food, kitty litter, pet beds, towels, blankets and doonas, dog jumpers, 4XL shirts, buckets, laundry tubs, baby bottles, newspapers, straw, pillowcases, sheets, cans of corn, seed mix for chickens, scrubbing brushes, chicken wire and animal carriers, according to organiser Ms Jasmine Shaw.

"There is such little support for animal rescue groups on the Coast and these donation bins will help them to rescue and care for more animals.

"People have shown a lot of interest and support already and hopefully we can get people donating these items and helping our Central Coast animals."

Currently, the Network is supporting Claws 'n' Paws Rescue, Moo to Ewe farmed animal sanctuary and NSW Hen Rescue.

SOURCE:

Media release, 26 Jul 2019
Jasmine Shaw, CCARN



The collection bin at Fudge Monkey Woy Woy



New exchange student for Rotary club

The Rotary Club of Umina Beach has welcomed a new Rotary Youth Exchange student.

The club welcomed 15-year-old Noelia Conopy of Austria at its July 24 meeting.

Noelia will be hosted by club members over the next year and will be attending Brisbane Water Secondary College during her time on the Central Coast.

Club president Mr Rouel

Vergara encouraged all members to make Noelia feel welcome as she embarked on her youth exchange experience.

Mr Vergara said the club was preparing a roster of events and outings for Noelia's visit and said members not involved in hosting this year were welcome to get involved with the roster.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 24 Jul 2019
Simon Darwin, Rotary Club of Umina Beach

Pearl producer expands into Hawkesbury River



The new oyster lease site near Patonga

A local pearl producer has announced it will expand its operation to the Hawkesbury River.

Broken Bay Pearls managing director Mr James Brown said the organisation would be expanding into the Hawkesbury with a new site between Patonga and Brooklyn.

Broken Bay Pearls' akoya pearls are currently grown locally in the Brisbane Water and marketed internationally.

The pearls are sold to collectors and jewellery makers as they come in an array of unconventional colours and are known for their exceptional lustre.

SOURCE:

Social media, 27 Jul 2019
James Brown, Broken Bay Pearls



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Charity bowlers raise \$650

Peninsula charity bowlers have held their July Charity Bowls Day at Everglades Country Club on July 21.

The event raised \$650 for Central Coast Kids in Need and was attended by 24 bowlers.

The total amount raised this year is \$5100.

Event organiser Mr Ken Dixon said bowlers braved the cold to raise funds for the worthy cause.

"Central Coast Kids in Need raises money to assist families who have seriously ill children with prolonged illness," Mr Dixon said.

Mr Dixon said the Charity Bowls Days were held on the third Sunday of every month with the next event scheduled to take place at the Country Club on August 11.

Mr Dixon encouraged bowls enthusiasts on the Peninsula to consider coming along to the August Charity Bowls Day.

"We need regular patronage to make these events successful, so please ask your friends and fellow bowlers to come along to our next Charity Bowls Day," Mr Dixon said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 22 Jul 2019
Ken Dixon, Charity Bowls



Ms Marie Reibeld with her People's Choice Award and winning entry

Art competition held this month

Central Coast Council's Grandma Moses Art Competition is being held this month.

Now in its 37th year, the competition is open to painters aged over 50 years.

Ms Marie Reibeld of Woy Woy won the People's Choice Award in last year's competition.

Council director Ms Julie Vaughan said the essence of the competition was that it was never too late to learn new skills.

"The Grandma Moses program is more than just a popular art exhibition, it is a celebration of the contributions older people make to our community's cultural fabric," she said.

More than \$3000 in prize money is offered across a range of categories, including Open, Watercolour, Novice, Central Coast Inspired and for 50 Plus Leisure and Learning Centre and Senior Centre Art Group members.

Entries are open now and close on August 23.

Prize-winners will be announced

on September 10, with entries on exhibition from September 10-12.

SOURCE:
Media release, 30 Jul 2019
Rebecca Ius, Central Coast Council



Mr Ken Blake and Mr Ted Gentle

Ken wins first major singles title

Woy Woy Bowling Club's Ken Blake has won his first major singles event.

Club publicity officer Mr Patrick Croke said Blake had previously won every other title at the club, but the Singles title had always eluded him.

"Ken beat Ted Gentle in a high-class game of draw-shot bowling.

"The game was evenly matched

throughout with the only difference being Ken's ability to play control shots more effectively towards the end.

"Both these players are integral members of the club's pennant side currently attempting to win another State title," Mr Croke said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 30 Jul 2019
Patrick Croke, Woy Woy Bowling Club

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Thirsty Thursday bowlers enjoying their Christmas in July feast

Christmas in July for Thirsty Thursday bowlers

Everglades Men's Bowls Thirsty Thursday group has celebrated with its Christmas in July luncheon.

The lunch, which consisted of ham, seafood and a barbecue, attracted 60 group members on July 18.

"Thirsty Thursday is open to all men and you don't need to be a member of a bowls club, but just want a social afternoon and have some fun on the bowling green," said bowling club publicity officer Mr Brian Dolan.

He said that every week the bowlers contributed to the cost of the lunch by buying raffle tickets.

An invitation to the luncheon was only available to those who had attended at least five Thirsty Thursday bowling sessions.

Anyone interested in joining the group should inquire at the bowls office at the Everglades Country Club, Mr Dolan said.

"We can supply the bowls and all you need is flat-soled shoes.

"Cost weekly is \$10 plus raffle tickets cost and drinks if you wish," Mr Dolan said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 24 Jul 2019
Brian Dolan, Everglades Men's Bowls



The Women's 18A's celebrate their championship win

League champion soccer teams

Both Umina United and Southern and Ettalong United Football Clubs have produced a league champion winning soccer team.

Umina United Men's 18Cs were declared their league champions after beating Wyoming 4-nil in their last fixture, while Southern and Ettalong's Women's 18As beat

Terrigal, also 4-nil, to take their division title.

With four games left in the season, both teams will play out the remainder of the season on a high.

SOURCE:
Website, 28 Jul 2019
Lachlan Herd, Central Coast Football



The Men's 18C's

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Teahouse upgraded

Umina's Peninsula Villages aged care facility has upgraded its tea house.

Village chief executive Mr Shane Neaves said the tea house was an extremely popular asset at the village and the new additions to it would ensure it continued to

be a favourite meeting place for residents.

The upgrades include installing a deck around the tea house and adding a new garden to improve the spaces ambience.

SOURCE:
Social media, 7 Jul 2019
Shane Neaves, Peninsula Villages



Basketball back at leisure centre

Basketball ball programs and competitions started again at the Peninsula Leisure Centre on August 1.

Program facilitator Mr Bill McMahon said the basketball program was aimed at social players and beginners who were looking to gain some on court experience and learn new skills while enjoying a friendly competition in a safe and professional environment.

This year's program includes a learn-to-play eight-week course

and competition for children aged 6-11, an eight-week skills course and competition for 12-16 year olds and an eight-week mixed open competition for adults.

Registration is essential for all three programs with limited spaces

available.

NSW Government Active Kids Vouchers can be used to register for either junior program.

SOURCE:
Social media, 25 Jul 2019
Bill McMahon, Peninsula Leisure Centre

Village residents celebrate moon landing

Peninsula Village residents in Umina have celebrated the 50th anniversary of the moon landing.

A number of space themed activities have taken place with residents able to enjoy a paper rocket ship

throwing competition and a moon-walking dance class.

The day's festivities finished with afternoon tea with a themed cake display and some songs such as Fly me to the Moon, Rocketman, and I Feel the Earth Move.

Residents also reminisced about where they were and what they were doing 50 years ago.

SOURCE:
Social media, 22 Jul 2019
Shane Neaves, Peninsula Villages

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30 August 2019

NEWSPAPERS Central Coast

Other Regional News - In brief

Peninsula News focuses on news specifically relating to post code areas 2256 and 2257. Given the advent of the new Central Coast Council, following is a summary of the first 9 news articles published in the most recent edition of each of our sister Central Coast publications. The full articles and more, as well as all previously published editions, can be seen on line on our website www.peninsulanews.info and on www.centralcoastnews.net. Copies of these other publications may be obtained from our offices in Gosford, by subscription, or from a myriad of locations in the areas covered by each publication.

COAST COMMUNITY NEWS

25 JULY 2019 YOUR INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER - PH: 4325 7369 ISSUE 212

Detention centre riot sparks calls for a judicial review into the juvenile justice system

The Public Service Association (PSA) has called for a judicial review into the juvenile justice system in NSW in the wake of a violent two-day riot at Frank Baxter Juvenile Justice Centre at Kariang which saw 21 detainees facing charges.

Heritage listing will not hinder Old Sydney Town redevelopment

The recent heritage listing of Old Sydney Town by the National Trust is unlikely to have any impact on plans to turn the site into a huge tourist destination, says the spokesperson for the new owners of the site, World Culture Tourism Village CEO,

Winter in the Park complaints to be a factor in future planning

It's the winter wonderland that made parents across the Coast wonder what exactly Central Coast Council was thinking, with this year's Winter in the Park branded an epic fail by families that attended during the July school holidays.

Non-toxic smoke is being used to identify possible leaks in the sewerage system

If you see smoke issuing from the ground around Wamberal between now and September 1, don't worry, the suburb is not on fire.

Wallahah2 coal mine protest march to take place at Erina

Local environmental groups will bring the protest over approval of the Wallarah2 coal mine to Erina on July 26, marching around Fountain Plaza, where the office of Member for Terrigal, Adam Crouch, is located.

Developer responds to increasing interest in the market

A major residential development at Pt Frederick has been fast-tracked due to increased market demand following the recent Federal Election.

Terrigal traffic flow has exceeded expectations

Traffic is flowing much more freely through Terrigal these days, with the completion of a \$2.2M Central Coast Council project.

Deferral of Consolidated LEP decision may put development "in limbo"

Central Coast councillors are to attend a workshop in coming weeks to discuss the best way forward in establishing region wide planning controls.

Stop 5G rally held

Around 200 people attended a rally in Kibble Park on July 20 hosted by the Stop 5G Central Coast action group.

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.

WYONG REGIONAL CHRONICLE

Issue 170
31 July 2019

Your independent community newspaper - Ph: 4325 7369

Council adopts Climate Change Policy

Following some fairly heated debate, Central Coast Council adopted its first Climate Change Policy on July 8, with some clauses relating to sea level rise planning and the process of "planned retreat" omitted.

Department claims airport WAR Act triggered over perceived extension of runway

Central Coast Aero Club has been unwittingly caught in the middle of ongoing negotiations between the NSW Department of Environment and Planning and Central Coast Council over the perceived extension of the runway at

Wyong boarding house approved despite many objections

A Central Coast councillor called on her colleagues not to be narrow minded about affordable housing projects when a Wyong boarding house was approved at the last council meeting.

Readers encouraged to vote for their favourite project to help make it a reality

Several projects across the former Wyong Shire LGA have been listed in the 2019 My Community Project program.

Five stations to be upgraded

Construction work on the long overdue upgrades at five railway stations across the Central Coast will start as soon as 2020.

High level Skate Strategy action plan being formulated

Central Coast Council are encouraging the community to have their say on Council's Skate Strategy.

1,400 Australians are on wait lists for a transplant

The Central Coast Local Health District (CCLHD) is encouraging locals to register to be an organ and tissue donor, and to speak to their loved ones about their wishes as part of Donate Life Week 2019.

Women's Health Centre supports Bill to decriminalise abortion care

Central Coast Community Women's Health Centre (CCCWHC) has welcomed the news that the NSW Parliament will table a Bill to decriminalise abortion care in NSW

Five-year professorship to research infection control in hospitals funded

The Ourimbah Campus of the University of Newcastle has partnered with global infection control specialists, GAMA Healthcare, to help fund new research into preventing and controlling infections in health and care settings.

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

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Will councillors join our fight for our community?

I would like to thank Rob Burns for his advice about the Open Australia Foundation website (Peninsula News Forum edition 474), it was very helpful and most illuminating.

I have concluded that either our councillors don't read this esteemed paper and therefore don't know of our wishing to retain more of the status quo, or don't intend to join us in our fight to keep our community the way we want it.

I was trying to work out how to bring a bit more pressure to bear when, in the space of 12 hours, all was revealed.

In the Sydney Morning Herald on July 25 was an article concerning a monstrous development at St Leonards in Sydney.

The opponents of the proposal condemned the project as vastly

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excessive and warned it would place an unacceptable strain on traffic infrastructure and existing public amenities.

Those objections sound very familiar.

The local mayor said she was "happy to take advice" and "We still think St Leonards is a good place to grow our population but if that plan isn't successful we'll take that on board".

Certainly not a win yet for the locals, but at least a start.

On that night, A Current Affair featured a story of local citizens complaining that developments in their area would destroy their village and turn it into a metropolis.

Superman where are you when we want you?

Email, 30 Jul 2019
Laurie Powell, Woy Woy



Volunteer Board Director Aged Care Organisation

We are seeking an experienced clinical or care administrator with a background in residential aged care, home care, retirement living or similar to join the existing Board of Directors of the Central Coast Community Care Association which operates residential aged care facilities at Charmhaven and Killarney Vale.

The Board meets every two months on Mondays at 1 pm and meetings rotate between the two facilities. The Directors participate on a volunteer basis that provides a sense of involvement and learning experiences for persons seeking to contribute in the governance of a not-for-profit aged care organisation.

A current or former senior care administrator with a nursing or other relevant clinical background will complement the existing Board member skill mix which includes governance and management in the health sector, local and semi government organisations, and in for-purpose organisations.

Please email your expression of interest including a brief resume to Greg Williams CEO at gwilliams@cccca.org.au

Phone enquiries may be made to Greg Williams 0412 691 538.

Outdated Council engineering symptom of failed merger

What a great disappointment it is to read (Peninsula News edition 474) that Central Coast Council, on National Tree Day, is actively stopping residents from planting trees on streets where residents welcome this major enhancement of their ambience and enjoyment.

What a pathetic act by our Council and wrong-headed reasoning that underground infrastructure is a restraint to the growing of trees.

And then I read that it is Council engineers doing the blocking, that would be the same engineers that told us that we would have to turn our creeks into concrete spoon drains with turfed banks with no trees or vegetation, after they approved the filling by developers in what was once Lake Ettymalong.

When the residents pushed back, engineers with experience in environmental systems and sympathetic to a natural, cheaper and more effective solution were engaged, and the city's engineers were forced to concede that we could have both natural systems and efficient 'drains' that functioned much better than Council's ugly and expensive concrete.

So sad that Council's engineers are stuck in the past.

Underground infrastructure if constructed properly will not be unduly affected by big trees.

The sewer pipes, if they don't leak, will not be damaged by tree roots in most cases.

On the sandplain, the trees grow their roots down to the water table.

The same is true for the water mains, only if the pipes leak (and they shouldn't), will tree roots bother the pipes.

Why would they, when ample water and nutrients are present in the sand?

Of course, there will be occasions when large tree roots bend and break a pipe, large trees occasionally are knocked about by wild weather and do drop branches big and small.

My information is that the cost of repair to underground pipes is cheaper than removing a big tree, which is Council's preferred option.

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The benefits accrued by avenues of trees are well documented, the shade and cooling are a small part of a bigger picture.

Fortunately, we have residents like the Grow Urban Street Trees group that are well informed and prepared to try to fix the problems of the past.

In contrast to this excellent community action, today I found that Council has destroyed yet another group of trees, one that was planted by Council, one four-metre tall 10-year-old volunteer paperbark and others that have been grown, nurtured and tended by residents for three years.

These trees on Iluka Creek were planted to stabilize the creek bank.

They also provided shade on the water to stop weed growth in the creek, now we will be left with weeds and constant siltation, Council's preferred option it seems.

All this two days after National Tree Day and one day after Ettymalong Creek Landcare members planted another 30 trees in an area fenced by Council to stop Council workers mowing them down for a second time in an area where Council workers had begun to mow previous plantings and were only stopped by chance.

This merged Council is daily proving a failure.

In the hottest part of the Coast, this is the reality we are forced to confront regularly: an out-of-touch Council with no comprehension of environmental sustainability and a disengaged citizenry trodden down by this careless anti-democracy.

Email, 1 Aug 2019
Bryan Ellis, Umina

Roads not keeping pace with population increase

It seems, everywhere you drive on the Peninsula, the roads are disintegrating in front of our very eyes with the token maintenance being done by our hardworking road crews being undone by the very next shower of rain.

One wonders if our Council has a long term plan to repair our roads to an acceptable standard.

This is not an easy task because our roads have been neglected for too long.

Adding to the problem is the haphazard approval of every Development Application of three-storey units, many not in line with the standard of building allowed, thus pouring more and more people living on the Peninsula.

How can any road maintenance program possibly catch up with such a dramatic population increase?

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Council seem hellbent on cramming as many people as possible into our local area.

They do not care what the opinion of the local rate payer is.

The developer wins every time. The Farnell Rd development is a glaring example.

All three ward Councillors voted in favour.

Let's remember this at the next election.

Think about the vote.

It affects us all.

This brings me back to our roads: Does Council care about the state of our roads?

Where is the plan?

Not a token project to put in a glossy brochure in our rate notices, but a meaningful plan embracing the problem that is getting out of hand.

I fear there is no plan, no desire to improve anything on the Peninsula.

We are only a rates cash cow. Roads are a fundamental task of Council.

Please do your job on the Peninsula.

Email, 24 Jul 2019
Brian Lewis, Umina

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The future

The clock hands tick, Halcyon days goodbye. Replaced with a future No one can describe.

Tick, Tick, Tick, Days and years roll bye. Another generation asks, Why, why, why?

The prospect is daunting, And for most exhausting. There will be few with skill To climb this hill.

Letter, 29 Jul 2019
Norman Harris, Umina

Where have ducklings gone?

When I came to Woy Woy about seven years ago, it was not unusual to see a mother duck and a number of ducklings in the main street or sometimes in the garden in front of the police station.

I surmised that pelicans may

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be eating them and reference to Google confirmed that was most probably so.

Are there any other explanations?

Email, 28 Jul 2019
John Hale, Woy Woy

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Also see: ABC COMEDY (Channel 22), ABC ME (Channel 23), ABC NEWS (Channel 24), 7TWO (Channel 62), 7MATE (Channel 63), 7FLIX (Channel 66), 7FOOD (Channel 74), GEM (Channel 82), GO! (Channel 83/88), LIFE (Channel 84), 10 PEACH (Channel 11), 10 BOLD (Channel 12), SBS VICELAND (Channel 31/32), SBS FOOD (Channel 33), SBS NITV (Channel 34).

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Health



Pharmacy introduces medication packing robot

A Umina Beach pharmacy has introduced a robot to automate the packing of medications.

YouSave Chemist owner Mr Michael Cunico said the robot would allow improved overall customer service, increased productivity and reduce the chance of medication dispensing errors.

He said the packing robot was "the next move forward" to deliver the best possible service.

"We service a local nursing home and are always looking for better patient care and error reduction," Mr Cunico said.

Nicknamed AI by staff, the robot helps to pack medications into Webster-paks, a widely used tool which makes medication easy to manage by setting out all the tablets and capsules a person needs to take at each particular time of the day, for each day of the week.

"It is an amazing piece of technology – the way it can identify, dispense and track so many different medications, and the speed at which it works, is impressive," Mr Cunico said.

"The increase in productivity ensures we have medications packed on time every time, and importantly allows more time to spend face to face with our customers, checking packs and ensuring medication records are correct."

The MedsPro Robot was

developed by Australian company Webstercare.

The barcode-driven system double-checks every step of the packing process, keeping count of each patient's float of tablets and updating the system with accurate data.

"This is our 20th year servicing the local community.

"Our customers are like family to us and we want to make sure they are safe," Mr Cunico said.

"So many of our customers are elderly and can get anxious about their medications, particularly when they are taking several different types.

"I'm not surprised given around 40% of Australians over 50 years take five or more medications every day.

"Research shows that as many as one in two fail to take their medications properly.

"This can lead to many problems including increased likelihood of falls or visits to hospital.

"While the robot was a large financial investment, it puts us at the leading edge of the pharmacy industry and provides our nursing home and private patients the absolute highest level of care in Australia.

"It is worth every cent."

SOURCE

Media release, 29 Jul 2019

Michael Cunico, Umina

Beach You Save Chemist

(via Lanham PR for Webstercare)

Anniversaries celebrated

Umina's Peninsula Village has celebrated three staff anniversaries in July.

Ms Valerie Woods celebrated 15 years at the aged care facility, while Mr Graham Friend and Ms Ysolde Stewart celebrated five years.

Ms Woods received an anniversary cake to mark the celebration, which was shared by staff on duty.

"Congratulations to these team members who provide us with committed and loyal service to Peninsula Villages," said chief executive Mr Shane Neaves.

SOURCE:

Social media, 28 Jul 2019
Shane Neaves, Peninsula Villages

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Mental health program for Year 9 students

All Year 9 students at Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus will be able to take part in a mental health program this term.

The College has announced that Year 9 will be taking part in the Youth Aware of Mental Health program over three weeks in

August.

The program was developed in a partnership with the NSW Department of Education and the non-profit mental health organisation, the Black Dog Institute.

Well-being head teacher Ms Ruth Brown said the program aimed to promote increased knowledge of mental health.

It had an emphasis on equipping young people with the tools and skills to identify issues, to seek help if required and to be able to discuss and engage in the ongoing discourse surrounding the epidemic rise of mental health problems in Australian youth, she said.

Ms Brown said six themes would be explored by students during the program: Mental health, self-help advice, stress and crisis, depression and suicidal thoughts, helping a friend in need, and asking for advice.

During the program, students will be issued an information resource booklet about content covered in the course as well as Central Coast based support networks and mental health services.

Students would be able to freely attend the program with the Department of Education fielding all associated costs, Ms Brown said.

SOURCE:
Letter, 26 Jul 2019
Ruth Brown, BWSC



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Kindergarten students celebrate 100 days

Umina Beach Public School's Kindergarten students celebrated 100 days of school on July 25.

To mark the milestone, the school's six Kindergarten classes participated in a number of activities to celebrate all they had learned and achieved in their first 100 days of schooling.

"It was a fantastic morning," said principal Ms Lyn Davis.

"Our families assisted the

students in dressing up as old people."

Ms Davis said that many parents and carers helped out in the classrooms.

"We are incredibly proud of all that our Kindergarten students have accomplished, and how well they have settled in to school life," Ms Davis said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 30 Jul 2019
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School

University students observe kitchen garden program

Woy Woy Public School hosted students from the University of Newcastle to observe its kitchen garden program in June.

"We are justifiably proud of our program here at Woy Woy Public School and it appears our program is highly regarded over at the University of Newcastle as well," said relieving principal Mr Dan Betts.

"We've hosted students who are undertaking the university's sustainability course for pre-service teachers for three years now and have been voted the highlight of their Sustainability

Visits Week for each of those three years," he said.

The university students visited the school from June 24 to 28 to observe the program in action, tour the program facilities and enjoy a meal prepared by students using produce largely grown and harvested on site.

"This ongoing relationship is an excellent example of the school garnering recognition for its progressive educational programs in the wider community, and we are very proud of the connection we have been able to establish with the University of Newcastle," Mr Betts said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 21 Jun 2019
Dan Betts, Woy Woy Public School

Year 12 student Sophie Allister of Woy Woy has been named a Australian National University Tuckwell Scholar.

Sophie was one of just 25 high school students from across the country to be issued with a Tuckwell scholarship enabling her to study at the university in Canberra next year.

Sophie will receive up to \$25,000 per year for five years to put towards her education.

Sophie said: "I was recommended for the program through one of my teachers and it was a bit of a last minute decision for me."

The three-stage process required her to send off her academic record and recommendations, to write a second application and to sit a final interview.

In the process, she was given a tour of the university's facilities.

"After getting a chance to talk to students and staff and really see the campus and the facilities, I was converted," Sophie said.

The day after returning from her final interview, Sophie received a call offering her the scholarship.

"It was so surprising. I thought I'd really messed up the interview, so I was shocked to get the call," Sophie said.

Sophie is now preparing for her trial Higher School Certificate and deciding on what she'd like to study as an undergraduate.

"I'm interested in doing a commerce degree, but the university has so many options for double majors so I'm still making my decision," Sophie said.

As a Tuckwell Scholar, Sophie must start studying in 2020.

She said her first year's funding would be dedicated to her move to Canberra and study expenses.

"The scholarships are designed so that you don't have to work so you can get the most out of your university experience and I'm really looking forward to getting started," Sophie said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 23 Jul 2019
James Giggacher, ANU
Interview (Dillon Luke), 30 Jul 2019
Sophie Allister, Woy Woy



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Education



Selected for Central Coast school showcase

Umina Beach Public School's Stage 3 dance troupe has been selected to perform at the Central Coast School Showcase.

Their selection comes after their recent performance during the Central Coast Dance Festival

at the end of term two.

Principal Ms Lyn Davis said the troupe's dance, entitled Garden of Shadows, was well received.

"Our dancers skillfully executed the choreography and displayed confident performance skills," she said.

The Central Coast School Showcase is billed as featuring the best acts from public primary and high schools from across the region.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 23 Jul 2019
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School

Improvements made over school holidays

Tradespeople have worked throughout the July school holidays to make improvements at Woy Woy South Public School.

Works completed included the removal of dangerous trees, branches and shrubs; the clearing of overgrown gardens and the installation of four new touch screen televisions in Years 1 and 2

classrooms, said Mr Matt Barr.

The televisions replace outdated interactive whiteboards with eight more screens set to be rolled out across the school during the October holidays and even more in early 2020.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 24 Jul 2019
Matt Barr, Woy Woy South Public School

Students graduate from Top Blokes program

The end of Term 2 saw students from schools across the Peninsula graduate from the Top Blokes Program.

Year 6 boys from Woy Woy Public School participated in the eight week primary school program, Stepping Up.

During the term the boys learned skills around peer pressure, anger management, mental health and how to build positive relationships.

Brisbane Waters Secondary College ran the six-month Junior Top Blokes Program.

The mentoring program covered topics like masculinity, drugs, alcohol, domestic violence and sexual health.

The Top Blokes Foundation aimed to foster young men's social inclusion, emotional and social resilience and improve their mental health and well-being.

The Peninsula program is supported by the Rotary Club of Umina Beach.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 24 Jul 2019
Simon Darwin, Rotary Club of Umina Beach

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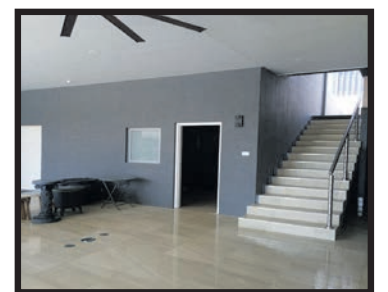
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Staff learn about effects of video games

Ettalong Public School staff recently visited Brisbane Water Secondary College Woy Woy campus to attend a presentation on the effects of video games on children's brain development.

"All staff attended the presentation and listened to guest speaker Ms Jill Sweatman, who provided lots of interesting information on the effects of computer games on young children's brains," said principal Ms Lynn Balfour.

"Jill is a retired teacher who answered questions and shared

her experiences of possible side effects from these games.

"In the afternoon, our staff returned to our school to receive more interesting and useful information from Eva Brzozowska, from our district office in Tuggerah.

"Included in Eva's talk was information to assist students to gain maximum potential out of their education, including their involvement in extra-curricular activities and excursions," Ms Balfour said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 23 Jul 2019
Lynn Balfour, Ettalong
Public School



Make-over for library garden

Empire Bay Public School has made over its library's garden, replanting it as a native garden and creating a new yarning circle.

Principal Ms Simone Champion

said the works were funded by the efforts of the school's Parents and Carers Group and completed by a local tradesman over the holidays.

"This garden makeover was the final link to our library refurbishment

and we look forward to using this new space as a learning area for our students," Ms Champion said.

SOURCE:
Social media, 23 Jul 2019
Simone Champion, Empire
Bay Public School

School competes for garden set



Ettalong Public School is taking part in a competition with a prize of a recycled community garden set.

The set contains equipment needed to install and maintain a vegetable garden on the school grounds, according to principal Ms Lynn Balfour.

As part of the competition, the school is seeking donations of oral care waste such as old toothbrushes, empty toothpaste tubes and empty dental floss packets for recycling.

A collection box has been installed at the school's front office.

The school will be accepting donations until the competition closes at the end of September.

The competition is run jointly by an oral care manufacturer, a pharmacy chain and an international recycling company and offers schools the chance to win a recycled community garden set by recycling oral care products.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 23 Jul 2019
Lyn Balfour, Ettalong Public School

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Rowan Cowley and Rosemary Parsons play a dozen characters between them in *Four Flat Whites in Italy*



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Little Theatre opens third play for the year

Woy Woy Little Theatre is set to open its third play of the year, Roger Hall's poignant comedy *Four Flat Whites in Italy*, on August 16 for a three-week season.

Described as New Zealand's answer to David Williamson, Hall has written a fast-paced comedy which is sure to strike a chord

with every audience member, said director Ms Terry Collins.

"This delightful play is about four retirees who become unlikely travel companions on a two-week holiday in Italy," she said.

"They bicker their way through Venice, Rome and Tuscany as they encounter problems everyone will recognise; making themselves understood, negotiating prices with

the locals, should they do another museum or just relax with a cold drink – and the age old question of how will they split the dinner bill?"

"Right-wing retired businessman and ex-pat New Zealander Harry and his wife Judy want to eat well and relax a lot, but Aussie ex-librarians and staunch Labor supporters Adrian and Alison are on a budget and don't want to miss

one little bit of 'culture'.

"First stop is Venice, where the four arrive late, exhausted, lose their way several times and finally arrive at their pensione - only to find their original rooms have been re-allocated and they now have to share a bathroom with the whole floor.

"It's just the first of many disasters as the travellers explore

the various attractions of Italy.

"The witty, acerbic script features sharply defined characters, sardonic asides, funny monologues and intense poignancy as the two couples suffer through misunderstandings, major and minor adjustments, gentle and not so gentle teasing and bickering.

"But at the end of the day, unlikely friendships form as the four reveal more about their lives."

The cast features Greg Buist, Michelle Wallace, Mark Austin and Yvonne-Berry-Porter as the hapless travellers, with Rowan Cowley and Rosemary Parsons playing more than a dozen characters between them.

"This play will have you laughing hysterically one minute and holding back tears the next as these fine actors take you on a journey through Italy you will never forget," Ms Collins said.

"I think audiences will enjoy our stunning lighting, and visual effects, as well as a peppering of favourite Italian songs from artists ranging from Dean Martin to Luciano Pavarotti."

Four Flat Whites in Italy opens on August 16 at the Peninsula Theatre Woy Woy for 10 performances.

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SOURCE:

Media release, 29 Jul 2019
Terry Collins, Woy Woy Little Theatre

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The 19th of March 2020 will be the 230th anniversary of the wrecking of HMS Sirius on the reef at Norfolk Island. She was the flagship of the First Fleet and her wrecking was undoubtedly the most serious event to occur during the early life of both the Port Jackson and Norfolk Island settlements. This important anniversary in Australian history is one that the Norfolk Island Travel Centre is intending to mark and to do so they have organised an exceptional week of events with special guest presenter Graham Seal, author of Great Convict Stories and Professor of Folklore at Curtin University.

Graham will spotlight many extraordinary happenings and convicts, including those who lived through this tumultuous event. Other honorary guests are history and folklore specialists Don and Sue Brian, who have uniquely collected the stories, songs and poems of convicts, whalers and others from this period. This event offers the opportunity to honour a convict, marine and free settler ancestor heritage; delve deeper into the writing of convict lives and stories; plus increase understandings of the importance of

this devastating event in the Nation's history.

At the time of her wrecking the Sirius was on a desperate mission sailing to Canton, China to purchase supplies as the Port Jackson population was on the verge of starvation, existing on half rations. It was while both ships were unloading supplies at Kingston that the wrecking occurred. As NSW Governor Arthur Phillip said when news of the wrecking reached him in Port Jackson: "You never saw such dismay as the news of the wreck occasioned amongst us all; for, to use a sea term, we looked upon her as our sheet anchor".

It is highly recommended to take out the Optional 230th Anniversary Package that includes presentations and workshops by Graham, Don and Sue as well as a waterfront event under a marquee opposite the wreck site at Kingston, with a sumptuous luncheon, presentations, folk music and entertainment. Special tours of the Sirius artefacts and Norfolk Island Museum, together with special dinners are also part of the Package.

This week will be of interest to those with a maritime or folklore interest, or any with an ancestry from the First Fleet, as well as

those who simply dream of a Pacific Island holiday – with added interest! You may not have realised it, but over recent years Norfolk Island has begun to be appreciated for features it has always naturally possessed, yet remained largely hidden. Today, Norfolk is being appreciated as a fresh, seasonal foodie haven where food miles are counted in metres; as an unspoiled environmental playground with lush rainforests and coral filled waters; and an intriguing multi-faceted convict and historical importance.

Whether you visit Norfolk by yourself, with family or friends, or as part of an organised (or your own) group trip, make sure to use the knowledge available from local travel agents, tour operators and visitor information services all located on the island. 'Meeting the locals' really is part of a Norfolk Island experience, so make sure to do so even before you travel. You'll surely find much more than you expected on a Norfolk Island holiday!

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Out&About



Choir to raise funds for brain cancer

A local singing group will hold a concert to raise funds for brain cancer on August 21.

The Frantastics Choir will present its annual Friends and

Family Concert from 1pm at the Peninsula Community Centre at Woy Woy.

Doors open 12pm and tickets are essential.

Ticket holders will also be able to enjoy an afternoon tea provided

by choir members.

All proceeds will go to the Charlie Teo Foundation for brain cancer research.

SOURCE:

Media release, 29 Jul 2019
Fran Kendall, Frantastics Choir

Interest sought in folk music group

A Pearl Beach couple are seeking interested locals to establish a folk music group in the area.

New residents Mr and Mrs Phillip and Lynette Rich are former members of the Coachwood Bush Band and say they are keen to establish a regular meeting at their home covering all things folk, with a particular focus on Celtic music

and songs.

Between them the couple can play the fiddle, flute, guitar and sing and say they would be willing to host a regular meeting if the interest is there.

Anyone interested can contact Mr Rich on 0422 515 365.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 11 Jul 2019
Robyn Northwood, Central Coast Bush Dance and Music Association



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Contribution to folk music recognised with award



Ken Grose with his achievement award

Ken Grose's contribution to folk and acoustic music has been recognised with the presentation of a NSW Seniors Local Achievement Award for 2019.

It was presented by Member for Gosford Ms Leisl Tesch at a concert and ceremony at St Luke's Hall, Woy Woy, on Saturday, July 27.

She said his award was truly deserved and long-overdue recognition.

Ken is a member of Woy Woy's Troubadour Folk and Acoustic Music Club.

"He has made a long-standing and lasting impact on the quality of the sound provided at our monthly concerts since he retired to Woy Woy from Balmain seven years ago," said club president Mr Michael Fine.

"He works in a voluntary capacity to set up the sound for our concerts, microphones, amplifiers and concert equipment.

"He records concerts and

then makes the sound and audio recordings available to our local audience members on the Central Coast, and to interested viewers and listeners elsewhere in NSW, Australia and internationally.

"Ken's work literally takes the Troubadour's program on the Central Coast to the world through YouTube and Facebook."

Mr Fine said this had significantly increased the reach and impact of the club's concerts far beyond the local members and guests to those not able to attend the concerts.

Ken said it was an honour to receive the award and a complete surprise.

SOURCE:

Media release, 31 Jul 2019

Michael Fine, Troubadour Folk Club

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Umina artist featured

A Umina artist has been featured in a new arts video posted on an internet channel.

Ms Judith Hoste appeared on the program Colour in Your Life on July 26.

Ms Hoste said she was approached in June to appear in the segment.

"I connected with the team from Colour in Your Life who filmed me working through a painting from beginning to end," Ms Hoste said.

"I painted the view of Umina Beach to Lion Island and beyond.

"I worked on a special water colour canvas, using water colours.

"Not many artists are familiar with the water colour canvas, as it is much finer than the canvases for oils or acrylics," she said.

Ms Hoste's episode aired on the Colour in Your Life YouTube channel.

It is also set to appear on the Colour in Your Life television program which airs in 14 different countries.

Ms Hoste said it was a thoroughly enjoyable experience.

"It was an amazing day, meeting Colour In Your Life chief executive Graeme Stevenson and camerawoman Sophia Stacey," Ms Hoste said.

Ms Judith Hoste has been painting and teaching visual arts since the 1980s.

She holds classes at her home studio and at the Ettalong Beach Arts and Crafts Centre.

Ms Hoste has had a long and celebrated career in the arts, having most recently won the 25th Margaret Smith Memorial Art Prize at the 2019 Central Coast Regional Show.

SOURCE:

Media release, 23 Jul 2019
Judith Hoste, Umina

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Trio brings Scottish music to Woy Woy

The Troubadour Folk Club's next concert will feature the Kefaji trio.

It will take place from 7:30pm at Woy Woy's St Luke's Church Hall on August 24.

Fresh from releasing their first album, Coast, Kefaji are bringing their Scottish sound to Woy Woy.

Inspired by the music, dance and piping of the Scottish Highlands and islands, plus their connections to Australia, Kefaji play traditional and original tunes and songs on duelling fiddles and octave mandolin, said Troubadour president Mr Michael Fine.

The trio formed in early 2018 after establishing a monthly Scottish music session in Sydney.

He said the trio had performed at numerous festivals, including the 2018 St Albans Folk Festival and the 2019 Australian Celtic Festival in Glen Innes.

The trio comprises fiddle players Fiona McVicar and James Gastineau-Hills, and guitar and Irish bouzouki player Ken O'Neill.

"Fiddle player Fiona McVicar is a well-respected and sought-after musician and teacher, with many years' experience in playing traditional Irish and Scottish music in both Australia and Ireland.

"James Gastineau-Hills is a fiddle player who fell in love with Scottish dance music and has spent over 20 years playing it in Scotland and Australia.

Rounding out the Kefaji is Ken O'Neill, who grew up in Ireland and started his musical life in rock bands.

SOURCE:
Social media, 31 Jul 2019
Michael Fine, Troubadour Folk Club

Support wanted for charity ball

The Rotary Club of Umina Beach is seeking further support for its Central Coast Youth Charity Gala Ball.

The ball is being organised with the Top Blokes Foundation and is being promoted as one of the region's largest black tie fundraisers.

"We invite you to join us for a fun evening with fantastic food and wine and a band that is sure to keep you dancing all night long," said club president Mr Rouel Vergara.

"The goal is to raise funds to expand the Top Blokes' mentoring programs for young males, to improve their mental wellbeing and support them to make healthy life choices.

"The evening will be full of colorful performances, magical entertainment and much fun," he said.

This year's theme will be Fire meets Ice.

"We hope this theme will ignite guest passion to raise some much-needed funds for Top Blokes Foundation and their work on the Central Coast," he said.

The theme is also reminiscent of the emotions that can come into play when young men engage in the Top Blokes Foundation program, with ice reflecting feelings of sadness, loneliness and isolation with fire representing feelings of hope, warmth and power.

Mr Vergara also said the club members had thought up several activities to help raise funds on the night.

"The night will be filled with roving performers.

"There will be plenty of live music for dancing," Mr Vergara said.

The club is currently seeking sponsors for the event.

The ball will be held on November 9 at the Gosford RSL Club.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 24 Jul 2019
Simon Darwin, Rotary Club of Umina Beach



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Roberts wins third consecutive bowls singles title



Ettalong Memorial Bowling Club's John Roberts has won his third consecutive Bowls Central Coast Singles Championship.

Bowls Central Coast secretary Mr Doug Rose said Mr Roberts' achievement was a remarkable feat.

"The final was a seesawing affair against his fellow club member Phil Westcott.

"Phil played brilliantly in the early ends, but John knuckled down to gain control of the game.

"Phil lifted his game in the final ends refusing to give in, but John would not be denied winning 31 to 27," Mr Rose said.

SOURCE:

Website, 21 Jul 2019

Doug Rose, Bowls Central Coast

Soccer club raises money for new clubhouse

The Woy Woy Football Club will hold a children's disco and fundraiser at Everglades Country Club at Woy Woy from 5pm on August 17.

The evening will be the soccer club's major fundraiser this year for a new \$80,000 clubhouse and associated facilities at Austin Butler Oval.

A major aspect of the fundraiser is a club raffle and in a bid to increase ticket sales club officials

have announced the major prizes.

First prize is

The club's raffle will be drawn on the day and will include prizes of a week's accommodation in a waterfront cabin at Port Macquarie and shopping vouchers.

Supporters have until August 16 to purchase tickets from the club canteen.

SOURCE:

Media release, 10 Jul 2019

Kristy Harper, Woy Woy

Football Club

Goodman retains record in super bantamweight

Umina PCYC professional boxer Sam Goodman has kept his unbeaten record after winning his Super Bantamweight bout in the Tasman Fighter Series on July 27.

Goodman stepped into the ring with four-nil record and quickly found success after just three rounds.

The referee declared him the winner with a technical knockout over the Philippines' Claudevan Sese.

It was the biggest fight of Goodman's career to date and his first televised bout, with Fox Sports airing the Tasman Series on the night.

"I moved to 5-0 after the Tasman," Sam said after the fight.

"Thanks to my team for an

amazing camp and to everyone who came along and supported me on the night."

He will now take some time out to weigh his options for his next career move: either to head to Europe for a training and development camp or to stick around for another fight on the pro circuit.

SOURCE:

Social media, 28 Jul 2019

Sam Goodman, Umina PCYC

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IRB competition completed

Umina Surf Life Saving Club has completed its Inflatable Rescue Boat competition season.

Club president Mr Stephen Scahill praised the crew on their successful season.

The team which was only formed last year, won a

number of medals during the season.

"This team keeps on growing and getting better and better," said Mr Scahill.

"This year, our top results were two state premiership medals and two state championship medals.

"The skills this team

displayed at the NSW Championships translate directly to our life saving responses on the beach and it's good to know we have some of NSW's best rescue drivers and crew on patrol with us," Mr Scahill said.

SOURCE:
Social media, 2 Jul 2019
Stephen Scahill, Umina SLSC

Annabelle sells sweets to compete in Global Games

Brisbane Secondary College para-athlete Annabelle Rodgers is selling sweets to raise the money she needs to be able to compete at the INAS Global Games in Brisbane in October.

Annabelle and her family have been selling fudge and honeycomb to cover competition and travel costs.

Annabelle's mother Ms Jodie Ewen-Rodgers said \$2000 was still needed to get Annabelle to Brisbane.

Ms Ewen-Rodgers said anyone interested in purchasing some fudge or honeycomb could contact her via the Annabelle Rodgers Para Athlete Facebook page.

Athletics Australia announced in April that Annabelle had been selected to represent the country in discus, shot put and javelin.

The Games are the largest sporting event in the world for athletes with intellectual impairment with more than 1000 athletes set to take part this year.

Annabelle is one of the Central Coast's most successful junior athletes.



She holds two state and under-20 records in discus and this year she broke the Australian under-18 record in the shot put at the Australian Athletics Championships and set two new Australian under-18

and under-20 records in javelin at the same event.
SOURCE:
Social media, 31 Jul 2019
Jodie Ewen-Rodgers, Woy Woy

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Peninsula Ducks seek softball players



The Peninsula Ducks Softball Club is seeking players for 2019-20 season.

The Ducks were formed in April last year by Central Coast Softball Association member Ms Di Barrymore.

Based at Woy Woy, Ms Barrymore said the Ducks were a family friendly club, seeking to establish a dedicated player base while helping to develop softball in the area.

In their inaugural season, the juniors placed third in the Central Coast Softball Association's junior competition and both the Duck's Women's Division 4 teams made the top five, with the Whites placing second and the Purples fifth.

Ms Barrymore said it was a fantastic result for the Ducks for their first season, having gone toe-to-toe with some clubs that had decade-long legacies, more resources and more players.

The 2019-20 softball season starts in October.

The Ducks will be hold fundraising events to help purchase new equipment and cover expenses.

The Ducks' latest registration day was held at Jasmine Greens Park Kiosk at Umina on August 3 but information about the club as well as how to get involved is also available on their website.

The club is particularly keen to hear from any interested men as they weren't able to field a men's team last season and Ms Barrymore said it was a goal of the clubs to get a men's team up and running in the future.

SOURCE:
Social media, 22 Jul 2019
Di Barrymore, Peninsula Ducks Softball Club Websites, 1 Aug 2019
Di Barrymore, Peninsula Ducks Softball Club Results, Central Coast Softball Association

TIDE CHART

FORT DENISON

LAT 33° 51' S - LONG 151° 14' E - TIME ZONE - 1000

Times and Heights(m) of high and low waters

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Time - Height(m)

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	1504 0.49		1542 0.50		1621 0.53
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Ettalong 40 min, Rip Bridge 2hrs - Wisemans Ferry 2 hrs 30 min, Koolewong 2 hrs 10 min
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Stridsman wins women's Thailand Open

Umina PCYC boxer Anja Stridsman has won the Women's Thailand Open.

Stridsman made it through to the quarterfinals in the Women's Light where she defeated her North Korean opponent.

She defeated her Vietnamese opponent in the semi-finals to compete with the host nation in the final.

After an intense few rounds, Stridsman took the bout, winning the gold medal.

She was also named Female Boxer of the Tournament.

The win caps off a successful few months for Stridsman, who qualified for the World Boxing Championships after taking the gold at the Australian Women's Titles at the start of July and scoring herself two sponsorship deals.

Fellow Umina PCYC boxer Kaye Scott also contested the Open but was eliminated in a preliminary bout against Russia.

Despite the surprising loss, Scott said she was still working hard towards her goal of making the Australian Women's Boxing team for the Tokyo 2020 Olympics.

"Losing often forces you to analyse training regimes, fight preparations, technical and tactical choices, recovery and weight management areas," Scott said.

"This training year has been jam-packed with the coming 12 months even more intense with major benchmark events that I need to be at my peak for.



"From here it's light general training for me a few weeks to reset my engine physically and mentally," Scott said.

Scott has also won her division at the Australian Titles and has also picked up a sponsorship deals.

SOURCE:
Social media, 22 Jul 2019
Kaye Scott, Umina PCYC
Social media, 28 Jul 2019
Anja Stridsman, Umina PCYC Website, 31 Jul 2019
Thailand Open results, Asian Boxing Confederation

Southern and Ettalong United pull further ahead

Round 15 of Central Coast Football's women's soccer league saw Southern and Ettalong United pull further ahead from the top four.

Meanwhile, Umina United suffered a defeat against Woongarra.

Ettalong obliterated Kariong United in their fixture, trampling them to a 10-1 victory.

After taking over the lead in the Women's League with their Round 14 win over Toukley, Ettalong looked to extend their lead when they headed to Kariong to face wooden spooners Kariong United.

Determined to start the match on the front foot, the visitors found the net in the second minute after Tahlor Thackray buried a free-kick to give her side an early lead.

Within 15 minutes Southern had added another two, with both coming from the boot of Elaine Delaney, her fifth and sixth goals of the season.

Kariong responded to the early onslaught as Sophie Trengrove capitalised on a defensive error to open the scoring for the home side.

However, Ettalong quickly added to their tally, with Emma Woodger and Alana Currie finding the net within two minutes of each other to extend the lead to 5-1.

After opening the first-half scoring, Thackray scored the last goal of the first half to see the visitors into the break with a commanding 6-1 lead.

The visitors struggled to find the net in the early exchanges of the second half, wasting a number of good goal scoring opportunities.

However, Emma Woodger was able to find the net for a second time, before Thackray added another two just after the hour mark to put the result well and truly beyond doubt.

Thackray's four goals were enough to see her return to the top of the Golden Boot standings as she moved to 18 for the season.

Letisha Waddell then rounded off an emphatic performance with the 10th and final goal for the visitors in the 74th minute as her side opened up a six-point gap between themselves and Gosford

City in second position of the ladder.

The opportunity to move into second place on the Women's League table awaited Umina as they made the trip north to face Woongarra at Hamlyn Terrace.

One loss in their last seven matches saw the visitors enter the match confident of securing a result.

A significantly depleted squad meant that a majority of the starting 11 in first grade had already seen game time in the preceding reserve grade fixture.

Umina managed to take the lead in the first half after striker Kate Styles scored her 13th of the season, a 1-0 lead that they carried through to the halftime break.

It became evident in the second half that Umina were struggling to keep up with the demands of two premier league level matches of football.

However, they continued to hold firm.

Midway through the second half, Lucy Pratt scored for Woongarra to bring the sides level and set up an intriguing final 20 minutes to the match.

Sadly for Umina they eventually ran out of legs and Emma Hurley scored the winner for the home side in the dying minutes to wrap up Woongarra's fourth victory of the season.

Umina coach Mr Steve Donaldson felt his side deserved something from the match, especially given the circumstances.

"To lead for a large part of the game and to lose the game in the final minutes, having played the same 16 players in reserve grade, is so unrewarding.

"We had just run out of legs by the 170th minute and it was evident due to the goal," he said.

The loss sees Umina slip into fourth position ahead of their big clash with third placed Kanwal in Round 16.

Ettalong will face fifth placed Terrigal United in their Round 16 clash.

SOURCE:
Media release, 31 Jul 2019
Lachlan Herd, Central Coast Football



Woy Woy suffers 133-nil rugby union defeat

Woy Woy suffered another major defeat during Round 15 of the Central Coast Rugby Union competition when they lost to Terrigal 133 points to nil.

Central Coast Rugby Union publicity officer Mr Larry Thomson said the win was the biggest point

difference of the season, with Terrigal completely outplaying Woy Woy.

"Terrigal crossed for 21 tries in the match and Woy Woy simply had no answer.

"Jayden Woolley posted 27 personal points in the match, while winger Brent Merritt also crossed

for four tries.

"It was a totally controlled performance and Terrigal are striking great form at the right time of the season," Mr Thomson said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 27 Jul 2019
Larry Thomson, Central Coast Rugby Union
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