

Save Our Woy Woy criticises local planning panel move

State Government moves to introduce a Local Planning Panel for the Central Coast have been criticised by the Save Our Woy Woy group, as well as Central Coast Council mayor Cr Jane Smith.

Save Our Woy Woy founder Mr Harvey McDougall described the moves as "a complete load of rubbish".

"Surely if it is going to be independent, then there should be no interference from any form of government," he said.

"Council can appoint the panels members but only from the State Government's list.

"Why are there not more representatives from all the groups who are trying to control what is happening on the Coast?"

"Members from our community should have more say and this is a way for them to be heard.

"Then and only then, would it be independent."

The local planning panel will remove another layer of decision making from Central Coast Council, meaning that council will only have jurisdiction to decide on developments under the value of \$5M.

Cr Smith described the move as a "power grab".

She said the "intervention is unnecessary and is the latest in a series of moves by the state government to take planning powers away from communities".

"The community could rightly be concerned.

"We have seen the recent case of the NSW Planning Department overriding a City of Sydney decision to oppose a tower development at Pymont ... and this calls into

question the independence of our planning system," Mayor Smith said.

"Councillors are elected by the community to make decisions on behalf of the community.

"We are accountable to them for the decisions we make.

"The imposition of a Local Planning Panel removes power further from members of the community and erodes their capacity to have a voice."

The panel is expected to be in place by early 2020 and will consist of a chair, two independent experts appointed by council from a Minister endorsed pool of independent, qualified people, plus a community representative.

But none of the three Peninsula councillors (Troy Marquart, Richard Mehrtens and Chris Holstein) have made a public comment about the decision.

When in place, council will decide development applications under \$5M and those valued between \$5M and \$20M will be referred to the panel for a decision.

Developments valued at more than \$20m will go to the Joint Regional Planning Panel for a decision.

State Significant Developments have their own approval framework, separate to those two planning panels, and are determined by the Department of Planning.

NSW Planning Minister Rob Stokes said the Central Coast panel followed independent reviews showing that existing panels in NSW were performing very well to deliver better planning outcomes.

"The panel will free-up councillors to focus on the long-

term strategic planning to lead the delivery of the region's goals and priorities," he said.

NSW Labor supports the panel in principle, but wants certain guarantees from Minister Stokes that the panel will comprise planning experts, community members and council representatives and that local communities have sufficient opportunity to comment on development proposals.

Wyong MP Mr David Harris said local planning panels were a key recommendation by former NSW deputy police commissioner Mr Nick Kaldas as a "corruption-proofing tool".

His recommendation was part of a major independent review of governance in the NSW planning system.

However, Greens Central Coast spokesperson Ms Abigail Boyd said: "Having the Minister approve most of the panel members should ring alarm bells for the Central Coast community.

"The government does not want community control of planning decisions, they want deals signed in back rooms.

"This is the opposite of increased transparency. It is yet another Coalition Government move designed to disempower local councils and the communities they represent."

SOURCES:

Media release, 25 Aug 2019

Taylor Martin, Liberal MLC

Media release, 25 Aug 2019

David Harris, Member for Wyong

Media statement, 26 Aug 2019

Abigail Boyd, Greens MLC

Media statement, 26 Aug 2019

Harvey McDougall, Save Our Woy Woy

Reporters: Sue Murray, Merilyn Vale



Hope to reintroduce koalas to Pearl Beach

Crommelin Native Arboretum vice-president Ms Ann Parsons is hoping to win a \$20,000 grant to help to reintroduce koalas to Pearl Beach.

Member for Robertson Ms Lucy Wicks confirmed she had received an expression of interest in a grant under the Communities Environment Program.

A local community consultation panel will convene after September 4 to assess the expressions of interest and to invite applicants to formally apply for the grant.

Ms Parsons is continuing the vision of primary school headmaster, the late Mr Geoff Miller, who retired to Pearl Beach and had a vision to see koalas back in the area.

Koalas disappeared after the bushfires of 1990.

The koalas would come from the Port Macquarie Koala Hospital and released with transponders to

track their movement.

Ms Parsons said the koalas were often in the hospital with chlamydia which they caught again when re-introduced back into their own area.

Pearl Beach was chlamydia-free.

A wildlife corridor of trees had been planted a "about 10 to 15 years ago" in the arboretum, Ms Parsons said.

While they were not enough to sustain the koalas, they were right next door to Brisbane Water National Park where the koalas would find more trees of interest.

She said they ate from about 70 different varieties of eucalypts including grey gums and swamp mahogany.

SOURCE

Interview (Merilyn Vale),

28 Aug 2019

Ann Parsons, Crommelin

Native Arboretum

Media Statement, 29 Aug 2019

Lucky Wicks, Member for Robertson

Council to receive confidential report about Umina Mall

A confidential report about the future of the Umina Mall shopping centre will be presented to Central Coast Council in September.

Cr Richard Mehrtens requested the confidential report on the status of the proposed sale of the

roadway and land around the burnt out shopping centre, which was destroyed by fire in January.

He wants to see options for the sale that reflect the good faith previously shown by the former Gosford council and the owner of site and the need for urgent action to bring the site back to life.

Cr Mehrtens put up his request at the August 26 meeting and it was passed together with a number of other items. His motion was not debated.

It called on council to receive a 400 signature petition from residents calling for action to rebuild the site to give locals back

their shopping centre.

The council also noted there was an existing approved development application for the site and that delays had occurred due to failed negotiations conducted by Gosford Council under the administrator in 2016-17 when a previously negotiated price for the sale of the

land was rejected.

In July, site owner Mr Arthur Laundry confirmed with the Peninsula News that he was in negotiations with council.

SOURCE:

Central Coast Council

agenda 8.1, 26 Aug 2019

Media statement, 16 July 2019

Arthur Laundry, Laundry Hotels

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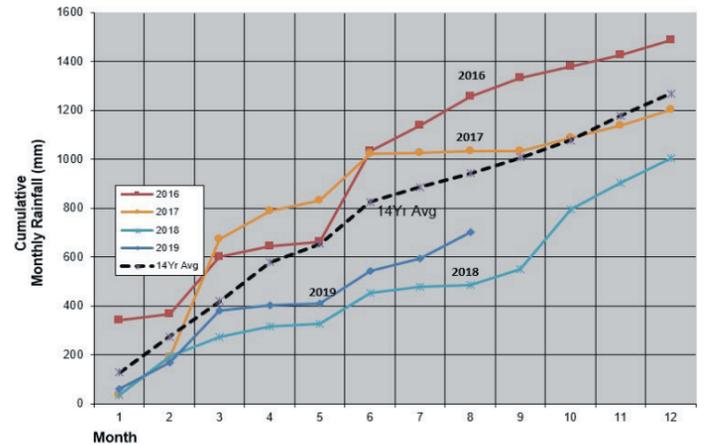
It's raining it's pouring

In continuing the trend of this publication reporting rainfall being critically low only for the heavens to open and offer a drenching, the dying days of August have well and truly delivered a big wet, with more than 90mm of rain recorded on August 30 alone, according to rainfall data compiled by Umina's Mr Jim Morrison.

Amazingly, Mr Morrison's report only accounts for what he could record prior to the Peninsula News' deadline meaning its likely this figure will increase exponentially if the heavy showers still raging on as this report is written are to be believed.

As reported in last edition, prior to this sudden rainfall August had been gripped by a dry spell, but as of 9am on the 30th the monthly rainfall total for the eight month sits at 109.3mm, a far cry from

Cumulative Monthly Rainfall by Year



its dismal past totals since 2017 which never made it above 10mm.

The result brings the Peninsula's yearly total rainfall up to 703.9mm, officially over the halfway mark of the average yearly total of 1268mm.

Wet conditions have been

forecasted to continue over the weekend with tentative hope that next edition will have more wet conditions to report.

SOURCE:
Spreadsheet, 30 Aug 2019
Jim Morrison, Umina

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Grandfather riled by slow response to asbestos on beach



Alf Quinten barefoot and fishing when he first moved to the area

It took an accident to his young grandson to get Mr Alf Quinten riled up about the slow response to reports of broken tiles and fibro building material washing up every day on Booker Bay and Ettalong beaches.

Until the young boy cut his foot, Mr Quinten had been quietly picking up the material and piling it up in one spot near his house.

But after the accident, he rang council and told them about the building rubble, including what he believed was asbestos.

He says he rang them three times in one week and each time he was advised it would be cleaned up.

Last Monday, firefighters from Umina Fire Station and a specialist Hazmat crew from Berkeley Vale turned up.

The crews bagged a small amount of fibro material, and left it on Mr Quinten's front lawn for council to collect.

Mr Quinten said a council staff member rang him on Wednesday to say the council would pick up the bag and it did disappear on Thursday morning.

Also on Wednesday, an employee from the Crown Lands Department, Mr Martin Dawson,

inspected the beaches and spoke to a couple of residents.

Mr Quinlen said that Mr Dawson said to him that something had to be done about this, that "this is not good".

Meanwhile the building rubble continues to wash up on the beach.

A council staff member sent Mr Quinlen a response to a letter sent to Cr Chris Holstein on August 18.

Coastal protection section manager Mr Ben Fullagar said council was aware that rocks and debris had become uncovered exposing a rock revetment wall which had been covered in sand as part of an upgrade by the former Gosford council.

He said rocks would continue to be exposed as the beach eroded, a phase it was in at the moment that was part of the natural cycle that resulted from a range of environmental factors.

"Weekly inspections of Ettalong Beach are carried out and any asbestos material found is removed, bagged and taken to local land fill," Mr Fullagar said.

"However, the area around the ferry wharf has a heritage order over it, prohibiting any work at this location."

Mr Fullagar said more than 550 ton of rocks and rubble had been

removed during the past two years and taken to land fill only to find that after the next large swell more rocks had become uncovered and the beach was back in the same state as before they had removed any rocks.

"Removal of the rocks is not a financially viable solution.

"The rocks are scattered down through the sand profile, not just on the surface so it is not a simple exercise to scrape them off the top," Mr Fullagar wrote.

"Leaving the rocks in place will in fact help to slow the erosion currently taking place.

"Upon advice from a coastal engineer, rock and rubble were removed from exposed areas and buried at the toe of the revetment wall.

"These works have been carried out on five occasions, the latest occurring on July 10 and 11.

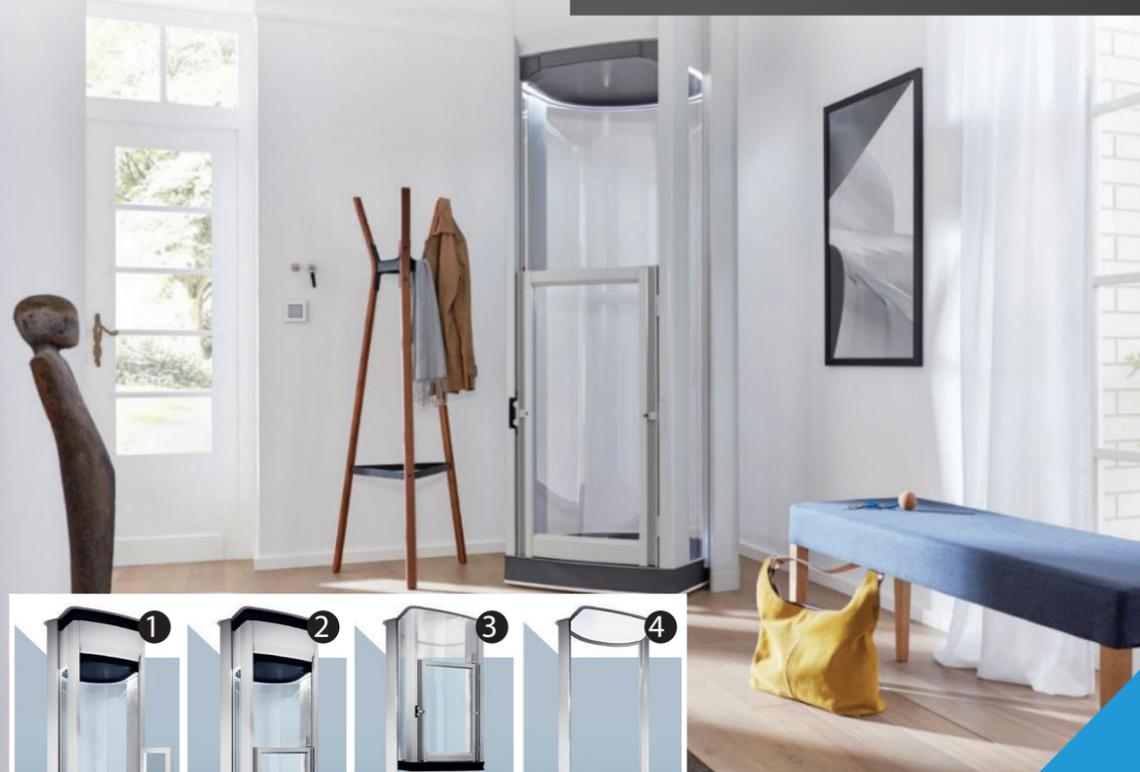
"Council currently has a study underway to consider erosion processes in the Ocean Beach and Ettalong areas.

"The outcomes of this study will enable council to better identify effective measures than can be utilised to mitigate further erosion."

SOURCE:

Interviews (Merilyn Vale), emails, 18-29 Aug 2019
Alf Quinlen, Ettalong

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Peninsula's endangered bushland 'of importance'

The Peninsula's endangered Umina Coastal Sandplain Woodland (UCSW) is rated as an area of importance in the Central Coast Council's draft Biodiversity Strategy 2019.

The entire area of the woodlands is reduced to less than 14 ha, the report said.

Originally it was the vegetation on the coastal sandplains at Umina, Woy Woy and Pearl Beach on the dunes and swales and their associated swamps and creeks.

"Historically, this flatter area has been drained and used for housing," the report said.

"The UCSW's entire area is reduced to less than 14 ha and, as such, is one of the smallest threatened ecological communities."

The Central Coast Council strategy sets out a five-year program to guide conservation on the coast with a number of specific actions and targets, one of them being to protect biodiversity through land use planning.

It proposes establishing a Conservation Fund and the sale of biodiversity credits to help buy lands and to dispose of lands with no biodiversity or recreational value.

It plans to provide by the end of 2020-21 guidance for biodiversity management on private land with published guidelines for land owners.

Australian Conservation Foundation Central Coast branch president Mr Mark Ellis said inclusion of the Umina Coastal Sandplain Woodland in the strategy justified again the

importance of this endangered ecological community which had been ignored by the State Government when it approved the Hillview St nursing home at Woy Woy earlier this year.

The site contains one of the last significant remnants of the woodlands.

The Office of Environment and Heritage has identified nine conservation management actions that need to be undertaken on the site to ensure the population of threatened species is sustained, saying threats included disturbance from recreational users, illegal dumping, inappropriate fire regime, slashing and spraying, and mixed weeds.

But all possible actions are only at the "proposed" stage.

Other sites of the woodlands are Woy Woy station, Umina Oval

and Pearl Beach but the website site shows all management of these sites are only "proposed".

The draft biodiversity strategy shows that across the Central Coast, excluding the national parks and state forests, 20 locally significant plant community types have less than 100 hectares remaining, the majority of them threatened ecological communities with a high conservation priority.

"If global trends are any indication of how local conditions may change, the Central Coast region can expect higher temperatures, an increase in bushfires, more intense rainfall contributing to more floods, more droughts, and sea level rise," the report stated.

"Expected impacts on local plant and animal species include lowered populations,

a synchronous flowering and emergence of pollinators, local extinctions and the spread of new diseases and weeds."

It names the hooded plover and curlew sandpiper among the local endangered wildlife.

The report shows the extent of council's Coastal Open Space (in 2017 it was 2597 hectares) and the land proposed for acquisition.

Central Coast Council voted at its August 26 meeting to put the draft out for public comment for a period of at least 60 days.

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council agenda, 26 Aug 2019
Website, 28 Aug, 2019
Biodiversity Strategy 2019, Central Coast Council Website, 28 Aug 2019
UCSW, Office of Environment and Heritage

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Hale Adasal CEN Chairperson

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For more information phone: 4349 4756 email: habitatforwildlife@cen.org.au

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Strom talk to become annual event

A talk named after peninsula environmentalists, the late Beryl and Allan Strom, is to become an annual event.

Council resolved at its August 26 meeting that the Protection of the Environment Trust Management Committee would coordinate an annual Strom Talk to support the objectives of the Trust.

It came to council after a Trust committee meeting on June 28.

Mayor Jane Smith updated the trust committee on the inaugural Strom Talk that was held on World Environment Day, June 5, to celebrate the natural environment of the Central Coast and the Coastal Open Space System.

SOURCE
Central Coast Council
agenda 4.9, 26 Aug 2019

Two gardens featured in open gardens scheme

Two gardeners living on the Peninsula have had their gardens selected as part of the Gosford District Open Gardens scheme.

The gardens of Ms Alva Bell of Umina and Ms Gaby Porter of Pearl Beach are among 10 gardens across the region to be open to the public over the weekend of September 28 and 29.

The scheme is being run by a committee of nine gardeners who approached Central Coast Council for sponsorship.

Committee president Ms Dot Kite said residents were encouraged to visit their local gardens on the day.

"Visitors can gather ideas to take home and incorporate into their own gardens or simply to visit and be amazed at the diversity and flair evident in the gardens on show.

"The garden owners will be in attendance to give firsthand information on growing the plants that are to be seen in their gardens and to answer any garden related questions that foster the love of gardening," she said.

Ms Kite said each garden was unique with no two being the same in size, scope or planting.

Ms Kite said Ms Bell's garden featured vivid colours and old



Ms Alva Bell in her garden

world charm.

"Alva has garden beds filled with annuals, perennials, topiary shrubs and climbers together with a pergola housing an array of pots filled with ferns, giant anthuriums and begonias.

"This garden is lovingly manicured and Alva has won numerous garden competitions

over the past 30 years."

Ms Kite said Ms Porter's garden was a bush garden which is used to display her sculptures.

"Gaby is a renowned sculptress who relates her art to nature, and trails through her garden reveal her outstanding works of art."

A comprehensive guide to each featured garden is available on the

Gosford Open Gardens website, Council information centres, libraries and selected nurseries around the Coast.

This event will support the Elsie's Retreat charity.

SOURCE:
Media release, 25 Aug 2019
Dot Kite, Gosford District
Open Gardens

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House on hillside approved at Pretty Beach

A proposed new house and swimming pool at Pretty Beach was approved on Monday night at the Central Coast Council meeting.

The three storey home to be built on the vacant site attracted 10 public submissions the first time it went on public exhibition in May last year and 11 submissions during a second public notification period last September after minor changes were made.

The proposed maximum building height of 8.5 metres has been exceeded by nearly eight per cent at its highest point.

The council report said a sectional plan demonstrated the "insignificant" impact of the height variation.

The permissible front setback is 7.1 metres but this property wants a one metre setback for its carport structure – a variation of 86 per cent.

The permissible side setback is

1.4 metres based on the wall height of 6.5 metres and the variation sought is about 12 per cent for a three metre section of the wall.

The surrounding residential homes are stepped down the hillside with decks and balconies taking advantage of the views to Brisbane Water and Bouddi National Park.

The application for developing 48 High View St had been deferred to allow councillors to inspect the property after neighbours addressed a public forum complaining about its monolithic bulk, loss of views and its effect on their privacy.

The surrounding residential homes are stepped down the hillside with decks and balconies taking advantage of the views to Brisbane Water and Bouddi National Park.

The council report agreed that there would be some unavoidable privacy impacts due to the

proposed development being sited higher up the slope but said the balustrade on the deck located on the eastern elevation was proposed to be constructed from non-transparent materials preventing the direct overlooking of four addresses in Venice St from a sitting position on the deck or standing in the living room.

Cr Sundstrom asked for the balcony to be 1.6 metres high to address the concerns of Ms Larissa Keogh who was one of three speakers who spoke at Monday's public forum before the decision was taken.

The mover of the recommendation, Cr Rebecca Gale Collins would not accept Cr Sundstrom's suggestion and he withdrew his request.

Ms Keogh said the proposal would have big impact on the surrounding properties and the minutia of life in her home would no longer be private.

"Why bother with a development control plan if it is allowed to be disregarded by council officers," she asked.

Another neighbor Mr Alex Baitch said he was the 2014 National President of Engineers Australia and the profession's code of ethics required engineers to use their knowledge and skills for the benefit of the community to create engineering solutions for a sustainable future.

"In doing so, we strive to serve the community ahead of other personal or sectional interests."

He said he rigorously abided by this code. He spoke about impact of the proposed structure as a great monolith projecting into the middle of the valley and said height sticks used when the councillors visited did not reflect the development correctly.

"What is important is that interests of the whole community are considered and not just that of

a single proponent," he said.

While he always assumed a house would be built on the block, he never imagined one that would project into the valley some eight metres beyond a natural vista line, impacting residents further up High View Rd and in Venice Rd.

He had concept drawings prepared to show how to overcome some of the key objections.

The third speaker was planner Mr Matthew Wales, from Mathews Wales and Associates and president of Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, who was speaking on behalf of the proponents, the Simmons family.

He said they had been very patient.

He said his assessment of the application was that apart from two variations, the application complied with council guidelines.

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council
agenda 2.1, 26 Aug, 2019
Reporter: Marilyn Vale

Application for single-story multi-dwelling development

An application for single-storey multi-dwelling development at 122 Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy has been received by Central Coast Council.

The home would consist of four two bedroom dwellings and four car spaces catering for essential service workers and young first

home owners, single mums, single men "and the growing desire to live in more sustainable, smaller footprint but higher quality accommodation," the report on environmental effects by Clark Dowdle and Associates stated.

The proposal falls inside the height and floor space ratios and lot size standards for the development but does not meet the side or rear

boundary setbacks.

"The single storey villa development would be sited on a regular size lot with side setback along the southern boundary of 1.2m which does not meet the prescriptive 3.5m measure," the report notes.

It adds: "Notwithstanding the departure, the villas being single storey would not afford privacy

impacts to the adjoining villas.

"As the design provides reasonable amenity for both existing and proposed dwellings, the proposal is consistent with the aims and objectives of the setbacks clause."

The design includes a 1.8metre high front fence to screen a private courtyard.

The four car spaces does

not comply with the required six spaces and a seventh for visitors but the report notes that bus stops are nearby that link up with other services and that Woy Woy town centre is also close.

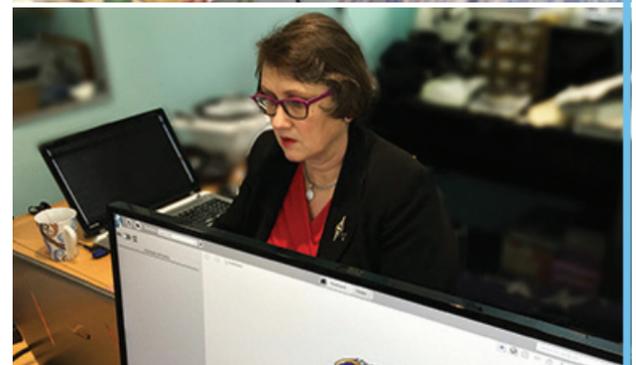
The application is open to exhibition until September 12.

SOURCE:
DA Tracker, 27 Aug 2019
DA 57056, Central Coast Council

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Aafke Woldring, arboretum member, and Jane Borton, volunteer



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Arboretum celebrates 43rd birthday

The Crommelin Native Arboretum at Pearl Beach celebrated its 43rd birthday on Sunday, August 18, with a barbecue.

Mayor Cr Jane Smith was one of two guest speakers introduced by president Mrs Ros Sumner.

Mayor Smith said the protection of such a special place was such an achievement and was important for a number of reasons including environmentally, socially and the need to keep such places in the face of the pressure of population growth.

She said volunteering helped to

build a sense of community.

She said Central Coast Council was taking action to help keep the natural environment, including the new tree chapter in the development control plan, the Greener Places Policy and the draft landcare strategy that was currently out on public exhibition.

"I strongly urge you to look at it," she said.

She also suggesting arboretum volunteers might want to become Coastal Open Space System champions – COSS Champions."

Ms Sumner said: "Today we celebrate 43 years of continuous involvement of volunteers

managing and maintaining this very special area of old native forest on behalf of the Central Coast Council, so a special thanks to this wonderful group of people.

"Over 10 years ago, an additional area of land - the Wildlife Corridor - was added to the arboretum to provide a link for fauna with the adjacent National Park.

"We have planted local indigenous trees which are now quite well established. This growth has allowed us to add under canopy including a flowering shrub area.

"We have been able to continue

this long period of management because of a bequest which has to date allowed us to rely on earnings to pay for our running costs.

"The support of the Mayor and staff of the new Central Coast Council has also been of great assistance."

The original 5.5 hectare arboretum was set aside by the former Gosford council in 1976 at the request of Pearl Beach Progress Association and is maintained on a voluntary basis by arboretum and community members.

It is named after Ms Minard Fannie Crommelin who gave her

property near the arboretum to the University of Sydney and is now the Crommelin Biological Research Station.

Ms Crommelin was instrumental in preserving bushland that surrounds Pearl Beach and worked to establish Warrah Sanctuary – which later became part of Brisbane Water National Park.

SOURCE:

Interviews (Merilyn Vale), 18 Aug 2019
 Ros Sumner, Crommelin Native Arboretum
 Jane Smith, Central Coast Council
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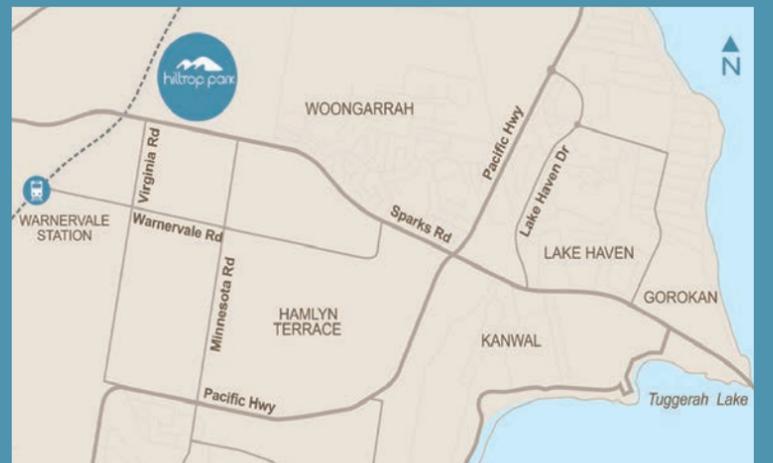
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Council declares 'climate emergency'

Central Coast Council has "declared a climate emergency" on the motion of Cr Kyle MacGregor.

Three councillors left the room before the debate, declaring pecuniary interest conflicts did not allow them to stay.

Three other councillors voted against the motion. They were Crs Greg Best, Chris Burke and Troy Marquart.

The declaration directs the CEO to prepare a report on the costs to implement a series of measure including: immediately implementing council's climate change policy and setting council emissions reduction target below 2017/18 levels.

Cr MacGregor, a Labor councillor, also asked the report to identify opportunities and support for local industry that reduces emissions or increases community resilience to climate impacts and employment opportunities that would encourage a just transition away from fossil fuels.

The declaration included advocating for local workers in the power and mining industries

to transition into new employment that reflect their skills and pay levels and developing the Warnervale Employment Zone and other land on the coast as job hubs for industries such as renewable energy, smart manufacturing, robotics, and other sustainable industries.

At the start of the meeting, when councillors declare their conflicts of interests, Cr Bruce McLachlan asked for clarification on whether he needed to leave the meeting as he believed the declaration could create a substantial increase to his home insurance charges.

Director of Governance Mr Evan Hutchings said that each councillor had to make up their own mind on the issue.

Crs McLachlan, Jilly Pilon and Rebecca Gale Collins left the chamber.

Cr MacGregor said that declaring a climate emergency was an important step for council to take to stand shoulder to shoulder with the millions of Australians who demanded that all levels of government take immediate and effective action on the climate

change emergency.

Afterwards he said he was pleased that the Central Coast had joined the 30 councils in Australia.

"This motion puts us in line with other major metropolitan councils such as Wollongong, Newcastle, Sydney City Council and North Sydney Council.

"However, our motion goes further with practicable action to not only respond to this threat to our people, but to provide high quality modern jobs for our people with the establishment of a just transition authority here on the Central Coast and the development of our employment lands in line with this.

Cr MacGregor said that real action on climate change should not be seen as an economic threat, but rather, an opportunity to diversify local economies, develop productive and profitable businesses and provide opportunities for economic development.

SOURCE
Central Coast Council agenda 8.2, August 26
Reporter: Marilyn Vale

Bays' bus shelter vandalised

One of five painted bus shelters at The Bays has been vandalised with graffiti.

"It's extremely disappointing," said Group president Ms Cathy Gleeson.

"They've been left untouched for years and are much loved by the community, so really it's quite a shame.

The shelters were hand painted by local artist Mr Jim Doe four years ago.

They show scenes of the natural world's beauty common around The Bays and also incorporate designs and illustrations by local children.

It is not known exactly when the vandalism occurred to the shelter in Horsfield Rd.

Committee member Ms Naomi Veitch said Horsfield Bay was currently experiencing an increase in vandalism.

"It's very disheartening to learn about the graffiti," she said.

"Of late the area has had an issue with tagging but so far it has only been signage that's been targeted."

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 23 Aug 2019
Cathy Gleeson, The Bays Community Group
Interviews (Dilon Luke), 27 Aug 2019
Cathy Gleeson and Naomi Veitch, The Bays Community Group

Mingaletta presents certificate of appreciation

Mingaletta Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation has presented Coast Community Connections with a certificate of appreciation.

Mingaletta representative Ms Pamela Terrell visited Coast Community Connections on August 22 to present its chief executive Mr Bruce Davis with the certificate for

the organisation's assistance in coordinating Mingaletta's Naidoc Family Day earlier this year.

Mr Davis said his team was proud to have partnered with Mingaletta to deliver the successful event.

SOURCE:
Social media, 22 Aug 2019
Bruce Davis, Coast Community Connections

Drag queen bingo night

The Bays Community Group will hold a Drag Queen Bingo fundraiser at the Bays Community Hall from 7:30pm on October 12.

"The night will run for three hours, and includes supper plus all bingo games, prizes, and entertainment by Timberlina, who is our host and performer for the evening," said group president Ms Cathy Gleeson.

"Numbers will be limited to a

maximum of 60, with the aim being to have six tables of 10 people with those unable to raise a party of 10 needing to share a table.

Funds raised will go towards supporting upcoming group projects and maintenance costs for the hall.

Tickets are essential.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 23 Aug 2019
Cathy Gleeson, Bays Community Group

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Umina CWA holds garage sale for Awareness Week

The Umina Beach branch of the Country Women's Association will hold a garage sale at their hall on September 7.

Umina Beach branch president Ms Rikki McIntosh said this year's CWA Awareness Week was focusing on women's mental health and support services in regional, rural and remote communities.

"With ongoing drought continuing to be a major challenge in many parts of the state and presenting enormous mental health implications in rural and regional areas, the Association feels there's an urgent need to shine a spotlight on the issue," Ms McIntosh said.

"One of the strengths of the CWA is the supportive social network it offers women so our members understand the power of a 'Sconversation', boiling the jug, sitting down and enjoying a cuppa and a chat.

"Being able to speak freely in a supportive environment is important for anyone's mental wellbeing and for those who are listening it's an opportunity to offer support and some advice if it's

needed.

"Women whose livelihoods are tied to the land were often required to wear many different hats, and during the ongoing drought, may also be supporting a partner under enormous pressures, while also nurturing children suffering the mental health impacts of drought."

She said the Umina Beach branch's garage sale would also double as a "Sconversation morning tea" and would run from 7:30am to midday.

Ms McIntosh said several branch members had recently downsized their homes and had made a number of items available, ranging from jewellery, homewares and books to fabrics and other materials, pre-loved furniture and clothing.

The event will raise funds to upgrade the hall, with the installation of a disability toilet and access ramp.

A drought appeal donation box will also be set up on the day for anyone wishing to donate funds to support drought affected communities in rural NSW.

SOURCE: Media release, 22 Aug 2019 Margaret Key, CWA Umina Beach

Students make prosthetic legs

Engineering course students at Brisbane Water Secondary College Woy Woy campus have participated in a challenge to design and create a prosthetic leg.

The challenge was set to introduce students to the intricate nature of prosthetics which have become increasingly incorporated in modern medicine, science and engineering.

Upon completion of the task, each student was then made to test their creation by equipping it and attempting to walk the length of a school corridor.

SOURCE: Social media, 27 Aug 2019 Rebecca Cooper, BWSC Woy Woy campus



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Umina supermarket offers 'quiet hour'

A Umina supermarket is offering a "Quiet Hour" for customers who suffer from anxiety and high sensory stress.

Umina Woolworths will dim the store lights and cut sources of excess noise between 10:30am and 11:30am every Tuesday.

The program which started

August 22 is designed to reduce anxiety and sensory stress for customers with specific needs, including autism, by providing a quieter and less stimulating environment, according to Woolworths group manager Mr Martin Allison

He said the program had been successfully trialled in 87 other NSW Woolworths stores.

"We're delighted to expand Quiet Hour to Umina for the benefit of even more customers," he said.

The low sensory initiative was developed in consultation with disability service providers at Life Without Barriers.

SOURCE:
Media release, 22 Aug 2019
Rebecca Wallisch, PPR

Proposed gym complies with planning guidelines

Club Umina wants to build a gymnasium in the south western corner of the crown land it leases at its site at Carawa and Melbourne Sts, Umina.

The proposed gymnasium would have ground floor gymnasium with separate male and female amenities, reception area, lounge and a cafe.

Mezzanine gym space is also proposed with staff amenities and an office also located at this level.

A maximum of five staff would be employed with a maximum of 30 clients accommodated at any one time. It would operate between 6am and 9pm seven days a week.

The club would add another 18 car spaces and also proposes to construct a green keepers shed for use in conjunction with the existing three bowling greens and to construct a new access

driveway from the public carpark to the south of the site.

Town planners Boston Blyth Fleming wrote a statement supporting the application, saying that the gym was permissible and satisfied the relevant planning guidelines.

The proposal was open for public comment until September 22 and has already received one submission suggesting shade trees should be included around this new building.

"The Peninsula has lost too many trees resulting in a higher urban heat island effect across our area.

"Any shade for the future would be greatly appreciated by the users, owners and the locals," the submission reads.

SOURCE:
DA Tracker, 27 Aug 2019
DA 57058, Central Coast Council

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Tourism officer signs up as open space champion

Ettalong Diggers Visitor Centre officer Ms Kim Cole is one of 120 Coastal Open Space System Champions who have signed up to help protect the conservation lands, answering the call of Central Coast mayor Cr Jane Smith.

Ms Cole said the bushwalks in Rumbalara Reserve behind Gosford were some of the Coast's hidden treasures

"COSS Champions" agree to at least go on a bushwalk, donate to the Protection of the Environment Trust or write to the State Planning Minister Rob Stokes asking for increased protection for council-owned coastal open space.

The former Gosford Council lobbied the State Government for a new zoning to protect land with high conservation values such as coastal open space and the Mayor said this was agreed to in March 2012 but has yet to be delivered.

"I believe this zoning is needed to ensure the long-term protection of our COSS lands," Cr Smith said in June.

"If you stand in most places in the former Gosford Local Government Area – the southern part of the LGA – and look up to

the ridges of the hills, you see vegetation," Mayor Smith said.

"That is unique. And more importantly that is COSS. No other local government area in NSW has a reserve system like it."

She said the Coastal Open Space System was established by the former Gosford City Council in 1984 as a network of reserves supporting native vegetation and managed by council for a number of environmental and community values.

"The primary purpose is to maintain areas of native vegetation and habitat for native animals on public land, so is essential for biodiversity.

"At the 27 May 2019 ordinary meeting, council reaffirmed its commitment to the COSS and the objective of protecting and improving biodiversity and environmental values of COSS lands and other land with the Central Coast Local Government Area."

The first champions signed up at the inaugural Strom Talk held on World Environment Day in June.

SOURCE:
Media Statement, 27 Aug 2019
Jane Smith, Central Coast Council
Media Statement, 28 Aug 2019
Kim Cole, Ettalong Diggers



Parents asked to forget they had seen parking plans

Pretty Beach Public School has retracted one of its school newsletters after accidentally leaking concept plans for parking changes on Araluen Dve.

It is understood Central Coast Council was seeking feedback from school staff on the plans due to the school's proximity to Araluen Dve and the subsequent impact any parking changes would have on the school's daily pick up and drop off.

They were not intended for public consultation at the time but were accidentally published in the school's newsletter on August 15, prompting principal Ms Karen

Wardlaw to retract the newsletter a day later.

In a letter addressed to the school community, Ms Wardlaw asked any community members that had seen the plans to disregard them.

"In our recent school newsletter, we attached a concept plan regarding parking in Araluen Dve across from the school.

"While this was appropriately shared with the school for initial consultation by Council, this was not intended for community consultation at this time.

"The school has since spoken with Council regarding this misunderstanding and apologised for circulating initial concept plans

within our community.

"As this is currently a concept plan only, we respectfully ask that parents and community members do not contact Council at this stage.

"The Council will be further engaging in a process of consultation with community at the appropriate time.

"Thank you in advance for deferring any thoughts, opinions or comments until a more concrete plan has been released by the council for community consultation," Ms Wardlaw wrote.

SOURCE:
Email, 16 Aug 2019
Karen Wardlaw, Pretty Beach Public School

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Police Paddle to start from Ettalong

The Brisbane Water Police Paddle will take place on September 19, from Ettalong to Gosford Sailing Club.

The annual event is back for its seventh year. "We have all types of craft from surf boats, surf skis, kayaks, stand up paddle boards and surf boards involved," said Brisbane Water Police district commander

Superintendent Tony Joyce.

The Paddle gets underway from 9:30am from the boat ramp on The Esplanade near the intersection of Kourong Pde and will see paddlers make a 12km one way trip to the sailing club.

A water police vessel and surf lifesaving rescue craft will provide an escort and assistance to participants.

The Paddle is free to enter.

Participants are encouraged to make a donation to NSW Police Legacy through the Brisbane Water Paddle 2019 Go Fund Me campaign.

There will be a barbecue upon completion.

SOURCE:
Social media, 20 Aug
Tony Joyce, Brisbane
Water Police District

Mary Mac's Place receives more than \$5000

A Woy Woy shopping centre has donated more than \$5000 to Mary Mac's Place.

A donation drive for food, toiletries and laundry items was held by Deepwater Plaza to assist Mary Mac's in their mission to provide for local people facing food and home insecurity throughout August.

Shoppers could buy a \$5 or \$2 food plate which would cover the

cost of a meal for someone visiting Mary Mac's.

Centre manager Ms Marcelle Proper said that shoppers had donated \$3140 through the food plate drive with the centre also donating \$2500 to the cause.

"This means \$5640.45 will be donated directly to Mary Mac's.

"This cash donation will be used to buy fresh food and meat to support their daily meals program."

SOURCE:
Social media, 24 Aug 2019
Marcelle Proper, Deepwater Plaza



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Woy Woy homelessness not-for-profit organisation Mary Mac's Place received a donation from Central Coast Council staff on August 16.

Women staff members of the Central Coast Council knitted a blanket that was raffled off.

They raised \$315 and donated this to Mary Mac's for food.

SOURCE:
Social media, 16 Aug 2019
Christine Burge, Mary Mac's Place



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Marquart calls motion supporters 'the great unwashed'

Liberal Cr Troy Marquart led the opposition to the Climate Emergency Declaration at Central Coast Council's August 26 meeting, describing supporters of the councillor moving the motion "the great unwashed".

Cr Marquart asked what the emergency was for people such as those living in Ettalong.

He grilled Empire Bay resident Mr Greg Olsen who spoke at the public forum before the council meeting.

Mr Olsen said the evidence was visible: high temperatures, bushfires, water issues, drought, bleaching of coral.

"We don't have coral at Ettalong," Cr Marquart said and was asked by Mayor Cr Jane Smith not to interrupt the speaker.

Cr Marquart then asked about lower emissions food.

"Don't eat as much beef," Mr Olsen said, "Eat more vegetables."

"And why would we ban gas," asked Cr Marquart.

"It was a huge emitter of CO2," Mr Olsen said.

"So the gas industry has to go as well," Cr Marquart said.

He also questioned the next speaker, who introduced herself

as Donna, asking her if she was member of the community group Extinction Rebellion and she said she was.

Later in the evening, when the council meeting was held, Cr Marquart spoke against the declaration which had been put forward by Cr Kyle MacGregor and calling supporters part of the "great unwashed".

Cr Marquart offered an alternative motion: that council rule out consideration of planned retreat, managed realignment or time limited development consent in any form due to negative impact of such policies to more than 20,000 properties in the Local Government Area.

He said the original motion wanted to "turn us all into vegans".

He started with asking questions about emissions council pumped out and a council manager, Mr Ricardo Martello, said that information was given on July 22 at a meeting that Cr Marquart did not attend.

Cr Marquart then spoke to the motion, saying the word emergency was very emotive like the whole subject seemed to be.

"The author of this particular motion spoke for three minutes and some seconds but we didn't

hear once what the emergency is.

"I also asked an earlier speaker to please articulate something for the old couple at the foreshore of Ettalong, something tangible, something textile they could touch.

"Ok, the sky is going to fall in. Ok, the sea is going to come up past my letterbox. Then they know what they are dealing with.

"That's an emergency but in three minutes and nineteen seconds we heard about how the Warnervale Employment Centre is going to have all this new greens, it sounded like Julia Gillard, all these green jobs, we're going to be putting paths around duck ponds, basket weaving.

"It didn't mention once what the emergency is.

"Are the seas going to rise? If seas are going to rise tomorrow, then let's start doing something about planned retreat because we are going to have to look at compensation for people here on the Coast.

"What is the emergency?"

"What is the responsibility to the Central Coast Council when the great unwashed of the Extinction Rebellion come here and start to glue themselves to Mann St, Gosford, like they did in Brisbane.

"I was on my way to a meeting

in the entertainment centre the second time they did it this year and so instead of being a 20-minute drive from the airport it took me about four hours.

"Because a bunch of climate change nut cases decided to superglue."

The mayor cut in, asking him to moderate his language and be respectful in his debate.

"Thank you, Madam Mayor, some very confused Extinction Rebellion individuals decided to glue themselves to a road and affect the whole world.

"At least they could articulate we don't like Adani. They should have went a bit further north to do it but they wanted to create massive issues in Brisbane.

"If we going to have that in Mann St, Gosford, at least have the bottle, at least have the mettle, to tell people what the emergency is.

"Otherwise pull off the socialist head and pop on a pumpkin because there is no point.

"It is absolutely embarrassing. The word emergency. There is serious things in the pdf that was forwarded through, talking about world war two and Hitler and the Nazis within this pdf that was sent to us.

"That should not be equated with this issue here. We should not be so emotive. We should not be using the word emergency.

"This council has done more than enough. We should not be chasing other councillors to say we've done the same, socialist comrade.

"This is not what the people on the Central Coast need. This is not what is going to benefit the people on the Central Coast."

Cr Marquart then spoke about three councillors, Jilly Pilon, Rebecca Gale Collins and Bruce McLachlan, who had excused themselves from the debate, citing pecuniary interest considerations.

"That's why we have councillors out there, because anyone who has worked hard and owned a house is going to have increased premiums from this folly."

His motion was lost with only Crs Chris Burke and Greg Best supporting him.

Cr MacGregor closed debate on his original motion and it was passed with only Crs Marquart, Burke and Best voting against it.

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council agenda 8.2, August 26
Reporter: Merilyn Vale

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Answer to councillor gives no further detail on skate park

Three months after Cr Kyle MacGregor requested an update on the Umina Skate Park, he has received an answer that provides no information not already in the public domain.

A concept design for the upgraded skate park was now being drawn up, he was told at the August 26 meeting.

Once the final design was received, council would call for tenders for a detailed design and construction.

"The community will be provided further opportunities for feedback and discussion to inform key elements in the detailed design phase," acting manager Ms Karen Tucker wrote.

Cr MacGregor's question was asked at the May 27 meeting.

Umina Community Group updated supporters on its Facebook page in June with the same information, along with a timeline for construction and the grand opening some time in the first half of next year.

The group last year presented council and all local politicians with a 100-page discussion paper supporting the need for a new skate park.

Bendigo Bank donated \$50,000 and Ettalong Bowling Club \$10,000 to start the project.

Council spent \$50,000 on the

concept design and the Federal Government announced before the election that it would provide \$8.25m to rebuild the park, the access road and sports clubs around the park.

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council
agenda, 26 Aug 2019

Vietnam veterans attend war memorial

Veterans and their families attended the Ettalong War Memorial on August 18 to commemorate Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Day on August 18.

A memorial service and march were coordinated by the Vietnam Veterans Peacekeepers and Peacemakers Association of Australia Central Coast Sub Branch, with the march commencing from 11:15am at the sub-branch's office on the corner of Beach St and Broken Bay Rd and ending at the War Memorial.

Following the service, sub-branch members, friends and invited guests made their way to Ettalong Diggers for a memorial lunch.



This year's Memorial Day commemorated two significant dates, the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Binh Ba and Hat Ditch, which took place on June 5 and 6 in 1969 and the 53rd anniversary of the Battle of Long Tan, the most

significant battle to the Australian forces during the Vietnam War, where 18 men died.

SOURCE:
Media release, 20 Aug 2019
Alan Ball, VVPPAAC Sub Branch

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Leagues Club field is to become "a world-class public space"

Work is expected to begin on the redevelopment of Gosford's Leagues Club Field before the end of the year.

Masterplan DA for Central Coast Quarter is being lodged

The revitalization of the southern end of Mann St, Gosford, is a step closer with property group St Hilliersto lodge a masterplan DA for its Central Coast Quarter in September.

Glenworth Valley music festival to return despite a death and new restrictions

Glenworth Valley music festival, Lost Paradise, has announced that it will be returning to the Coast at the end of the year.

Amenities blocks at Forresters Beach and Terrigal are being upgraded

Central Coast Council is getting set for summer, with upgrades to amenity blocks at Forresters Beach and Terrigal Surf Life Saving Club now underway.

Feedback sought on draft Landcare Program strategy

Central Coast Council is calling for feedback on its draft Landcare Program strategy, now on exhibition.

Key 2 Realty initiative is a win for all concerned

Pacific Link Housing has urged land lords to rent out their investment properties through its new Key 2 Realty initiative, in a bid to increase the supply of community housing on the Coast, which was in the spotlight during the recently

Councillors say that \$97M in State and Federal funding is not enough

Central Coast Council has been allocated more than \$97M in State and Federal funding over the past 18 months, but a report to Council's Ordinary Meeting on July 22 saw several councillors claiming the Coast didn't get its fairshare of land.

Somersby rezoning proposal could make history

A proposal to rezone land at Somersby is the first to be considered under the State Government's new planning framework to provide indigenous people with greater powers in determining the use of their land.

Strategy on public exhibition

Central Coast Council has prepared a draft Strategy, called the Greener Places Strategy, to promote, maintain and enhance urban greening across the Central Coast by planting and maintaining trees in public areas.

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 172
28 August 2019

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Introduction of a Local Planning Panel is seen as a power grab

The NSW Government's introduction of a Local Planning Panel (LPP) for the Central Coast early next year is seen as a "power grab" by Mayor, Jane Smith.

Earthworks about to start for retail town centre at Warnervale

Earthworks are set to start in September for the retail town centre at Hilltop Park, Warnervale, and the NSW Government is investing \$1.2M towards critical water and sewer infrastructure upgrades.

Comments sought on the Tuggerawong Shared Pathway

Plans are now open for public comment on the next three kilometres of the Tuggerah Lake shared pathway loop.

Delta Electricity claims pollution report should be considered flawed and misleading

Claims of excessive sulphur dioxide air pollution coming from Vales Point Power Station have been refuted by Delta Electricity, labelling them "sensationalist and misleading".

Council is the 31st Australian local government to declare a climate emergency

Central Coast Council has declared a climate emergency after a motion was put forward by ALP Councillor, Kyle MacGregor, making it the 31st Australian local government to do so.

What Climate Emergency?

Liberal Cr, Troy Marquart, led the opposition to the Climate Emergency Declaration at Central Coast Council's August 26 meeting.

Regional Development Australia Chair calls for open and transparent discussion on airport

Regional Development Australia, Central Coast, (RDACC) is calling on Central Coast Council to commence open and transparent discussion with the community about the future of Central Coast Airport at Warnervale, in response

Bay to Bay Festival raises \$70,000

Wyong and Gosford Hospitals' Emergency Departments have received a \$30,000 donation from the Terrigal Trotters.

Women golfers raise \$23,500 on annual Charity Golf Day

The Central Coast Women's District Golf Association held its annual Charity Golf Day at Wyong Golf Club on August 12.

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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Vietnam veterans leading by example

Members of the Vietnam Veterans Peacekeeper and Peacemaker Association Central Coast sub-ranch and the public have commemorated the iconic battle on Long Tan.

The action involved the Australian task force 53 years ago on August 18, 1966.

The sub branch appreciates the support provided by Brisbane Water Brass Band, national service 1951-72 re-enactment unit and the public at this important ceremony.

In a short report to Sub-Branch members at the luncheon (Diggers Ettalong) president Alan Ball highlighted the important services provided by the sub branch volunteers.

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One example is the Nambus crew who continue to educate school students throughout NSW, with their first-hand accounts of training and then active service deployment to South Vietnam.

Responses from students have been appreciated by all members and associates of the sub branch.

The Nambus crew provided them an insight into an environment often beyond their comprehension and comfort zone.

The sub branch committee and its members are leading by example and supporting Australia's Veterans.

Well done.

Letter, 20 Aug 2019
Norman Harris, Umina

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Unless development changes, heat trend will continue

In last edition (Peninsula News 476), it was reported that the Peninsula has the hottest suburbs on the Central Coast.

Based on a report by Seed Consulting Services, whose findings iterate what is happening in many Sydney suburbs, we are reminded of the effects of urban development patterns on the urban heat effect.

The report lists the usual suspects of tree loss, impervious surfaces such as bitumen roads, dark roofs and bare ground being amongst the hottest land surface types in urban landscapes.

Unless development patterns change to acknowledge the integral importance of trees and other vegetation in mitigating the urban heat effect and in lessening the micro effect of climate change, this trend will continue.

I would encourage Council to

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incorporate into their development plans, strategies that encourage architectural designs that emphasise the retention of existing, mature trees and other vegetation so there is no net loss of trees and shrubs when new, denser development replaces existing buildings.

Email, 23 Aug 2019
Suraya Coorey, Woy Woy

Where is the replanting of trees?

Reading in last edition (476) of the completion of the Woy Woy Sports Precinct project has prompted my correspondence.

In the same edition, there was a separate article detailing how hot our Peninsula suburbs are, due to removal of trees and natural surfaces.

Another article outlined Council's commitment to re-greening.

When the precinct project

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began, the area was razed of all trees.

I watched and waited for any signs of new trees or gardens to be planted.

However, the area around the building is now pure concrete.

Am I missing something?

Where is the replanting of trees in lieu of trees being removed?

Was there no consideration given to shade provision for

spectators and cars?

It seems that another hot spot has been created to add to our man-made hot suburb, even while greening the Coast is being promoted.

Woy Woy Oval is scheduled for regular maintenance and it would seem reasonable that a garden area and tree re-planting in the newly created area could be maintained as part of that.

Email, 26 Aug 2019
Wendy Baylis, Woy Woy

We have to breathe life into the area

In reply to Laurie Powell's letter published in edition 476, as a long-time visitor and now new resident to Woy Woy, I have watched the change to the area over the last 20 plus years and am enthused and excited about the future for the area.

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What does frustrate me is the lack of foresight to really encourage business and employment to the area that would enable residents, of all ages, to work locally and invest in the area.

We are blessed with beautiful geographical locations, but we

can't rely on that alone.

We have to breathe life into the area and mature it into a place where we can live, work and play.

More trains to the city are not the long term answer.

More opportunities here are what should be encouraged.

Email, 25 Aug 2019
Margaret Stevenson, Woy Woy

State Member working for us

Is it not a perplexing matter that a Member of State Parliament who represents the Seat of Terrigal advertises himself in a local paper that is well read and distributed in the State Seat of Gosford?

News and local and forum matters are contributions to this paper that definitely pertain to matters that are of interest to the Seat of Gosford and surrounds.

I wish to congratulate the State Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch for her fortitude and perseverance in working hard to obtain thousands of signatures and collect hundreds of points of view of local people in her bid to petition the government to reopen the NSW Service Centre in Deepwater Plaza.

Once again her hopes for the people of her area, a great part of which is the Peninsula, have come to fruition.

Keep up the good work, Liesl.

We need our Member working for us, the constituents of the Seat

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of Gosford.

Email, 25 Aug 2019
Genny Murphy, Woy Woy

In June, my wife was run down by a motorist in the carpark of Umina shopping centre.

She lay unconscious on the roadway for about 20 minutes until paramedics and the police arrived and then was transported to Royal North Shore Hospital by CareFlight.

Her injuries were extensive.

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However, she has now recovered and still questions why the driver was not charged.

A CareFlight person contacted us and asked whether we would like to donate to their service.

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Rod Fountain, Booker Bay

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Hospital auxiliary donates equipment for wound care

The Woy Woy Hospital Auxiliary has donated two pieces of equipment to the Woy Woy Community Rehabilitation Centre's specialist wound centre.

"The wonderful fundraising group donated an examination and treatment chair and an automated vascular studies machine, used to assess lower limb blood flow," said Health District's acting director of nursing Ms Melissa Pickering.

These would increase the Centre's capacity to see patients and ensure those cared for will have access to the latest equipment, she said.

"Chronic wounds such as leg ulcers are very common on the Peninsula, particularly in an aged population who are often suffering from multiple health conditions.

"We are grateful to the auxiliary for their ongoing support."

SOURCE:
Media release, 23 Aug 2019
Sharna Ryan, Central Coast Local Health District



Auxiliary members with Ms Melissa Pickering and the treatment chair they donated

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Young authentic and social hangout at Ettalong

An "RUOK" Day event for sexuality and gender diverse young people will be held in Ettalong on September 12.

The Young Authentic and Social Hangout will be presented by sexuality and gender diverse youth organisation Wear It Purple, with LifeSpan Central Coast, Headspace Central Coast and the Naughty Noodle Fun Haus.

Fun Haus chair Mr Juan Iocco said the day would be open to all young people aged 13 to 17 living on the Coast and would provide a safe space for them to meet and make new friends.

"Lesbian, gay, bi, trans and intersex kids are over-represented in mental health statistics, as well as self-harm and suicide statistics."

He said sexuality and gender

diverse youth were five times more likely to attempt suicide than their peers.

They often experienced isolation and loneliness that could result from stigma, discrimination and social exclusion, he said.

"Reaching out and asking 'Are you ok?' can be a way to let someone you care about know that you are available to talk, or to begin a conversation about something difficult to raise."

The hangout will run from 4:15pm to 6pm.

For privacy reasons, the venue will only be revealed to those that register to attend through the Central Coast Pride website.

SOURCE:
Media release, 22 Aug 2019
Juan Iocco, Naughty Noodle Fun Haus

Raising funds for research into genetic disease

Staff at a local hospital have participated in Jeans for Genes Day on August 15.

The day is held by the Children's Medical Institute to raise funds for research into genetic disease and disorders in children.

Organisations whose dress codes might normally not allow for jeans were encouraged to allow staff members to wear their favourite pair of jeans to work for a gold coin donation.

Staff at Woy Woy's Brisbane Water Private Hospital raised \$300 through their Jeans for Genes Day.

Hospital chief executive Ms Kathy Beverly said staff were "tremendously supportive of the idea and had a bit of fun supporting this wonderful cause".

SOURCE:
Social media, 15 Aug 2019
Kathy Beverly, Brisbane Waters Private Hospital

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Paper planes donated for mental health awareness

Residents at a Umina aged care facility have made 200 paper aeroplanes to be displayed at Newcastle Airport in October as part of Mental Health Month.

Residents at Peninsula Villages teamed up with children from Wallaby St Early Learning Centre in Blackwall to fold and decorate the planes.

After a few sessions of folding and decorating, the Peninsula Village planes have been donated to the WayAhead organisation to be part of a fleet of others donated by community groups from across the state.

Peninsula Villages Chief Executive Mr Shane Neaves said the paper planes conveyed a special meaning for mental health awareness.

As part of its awareness initiatives for Mental Health Month, WayAhead encouraged people to connect and relieve isolation, he said.

"The sense of community encouraged at Peninsula Village is vital to maintaining the mental health of all residents.

"Whether it be through activities, excursions, or sharing



a cup of coffee, the simple act of connecting with others can make such a difference at any stage of life, including later life."

SOURCE:
Media release, 23 Aug 2019
Katey Small, Brilliant Logic

Lost bird project to aid mental health

A Lost Bird Found workshop was held at the Peninsula Community Centre in Woy Woy on August 27.

The workshop created birds in all shapes, sizes, colours and materials, to be tagged with mental health information cards and scattered across the Peninsula for community members to find throughout October, Mental Health Awareness Month.

The Lost Bird Found project partnered with Central Coast Council to run the workshop where community members were able to drop in and create their own "lost bird".

Mayor Cr Jane Smith said: "The project originated in North Sydney and has proved successful there in helping to start conversations and reduce the stigma around mental health issues, while highlighting the local services available."

SOURCE:
Media release, 20 Aug 2019
Jane Smith, Central Coast Council



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Education



Students participate in mock council

Students from Brisbane Water Secondary College have attended Central Coast Council's annual Future Council program.

Hosted by Rumbalara Environmental Education Centre at Gosford, the program aimed to provide practical experience in civics, citizenship and local government decision making for Years 9 and 10 students.

Those attending were given the opportunity to debate matters of local government during two mock debates on August 27 and 29, presided over by mayor Cr Jane Smith and deputy mayor Cr Chris Holstein respectively.

Council director Ms Julie Vaughan said that during the mock debate students deliberated on real issues affecting the Central Coast and were able to cast a vote

on behalf of their community, just like their elected councillors.

Students who participated in the forums used mock business papers to debate issues including urban forests, greening the Central Coast, light rail between Gosford and The Entrance, a development application for a green waste facility in a residential area, securing water supply during drought, climate change mitigation, the proposed development of a tip shop at Council's waste facilities, and community energy programs.

"We work closely with our local schools, making sure the topics relate to the curriculum and provide opportunities for students to experience decision making on topics that could occur in our local government area," she said.

Cr Smith said Future Council was always a highlight of her calendar and that she thoroughly

enjoyed debating local issues with the region's future leaders.

"I am really proud to be able to take an active role in this program that provides a forum where young people can express views on issues they are passionate about, build self-confidence and encourage community connectedness," Cr Smith said.

"With young people making up 25 per cent of our population we want more of this demographic to participate in civic life and their community as the decisions we make now impact their future.

"I hope we can inspire some of our local students to one day run for public office themselves and represent their community," she said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 27 Aug 2019
Jane Smith, Central Coast Council

Raising funds for specialty high school

Aspect Central Coast will hold a gala fundraiser at Ettalong Diggers on September 6.

Aspect representative Ms Bobby Redman said that, while Aspect Central Coast was excelling at offering services and programs for primary school aged students with autism, it was limited in what it could offer high school aged students.

The gala would act as a fundraiser for Aspect Central Coast High School, she said.

Ms Redman said Aspect hoped to see as many people as possible attend the gala with all proceeds from ticket sales to be put towards

the high school program.

She said Aspect was an Australian not-for-profit organisation that provided opportunities for people with autism or other disabilities through support, education and information services.

The organisation has eight specialty schools across the country including one at Terrigal that offered satellite classes at private and public schools for students unable to travel including Woy Woy's St John the Baptist School.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 27 Aug 2019
Vic Deeble, Rotary Club of Woy Woy



Performances at primary schools

Creative and performing arts students from Brisbane

Water Secondary College Umina campus have toured primary schools around the Peninsula.

Drama, music and dance students performed various pieces for the primary schools.

The College's bronze medal-winning national championship cheerleading squad took part in the performance.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 27 Aug 2019
Kerrie O'Heir, BWSC Umina campus



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Formal wear thrift shop

Brisbane Water Secondary College Woy Woy campus is holding a formal wear thrift shop for Year 12 students this September.

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"If you need a whole outfit, or just an accessory or two, come along and see what's on offer," said campus principal Ms Rebecca Cooper.

"Everything is free."

The Formal Wear Thrift Shop will run from 3pm to 6pm on September 20.

The College is accepting donations of formal wear and accessories for the shop.

SOURCE:
Social media, 23 Aug 2019
Rebecca Cooper, BWSC
Woy Woy campus

SOURCE:
Social media, 29 Aug 2019
Rebecca Cooper, BWSC Woy Woy

ABC Friends on the Central Coast invite you to meet

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Appearing at the Central Coast Leagues Club on Friday, 13th September commencing at 6.00 pm. Bookings are \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members pre-paid by Monday, 9th September, this price includes finger food.



Sharon has been a television reporter for This Day Tonight and the 7.30 report. A compere of Statewide in WA and Nationwide in Canberra, she has been awarded the Paul Tonkin Memorial Prize and the Michael Daley Award for Science, Technology and Engineering Journalism. Currently working as a freelance journalist, Sharon's work includes contributions to the Science Show on Radio National.

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HSC information night

Brisbane Water Secondary College Woy Woy campus held its High School Certificate Course Information Night on August 8.

The evening was attended by soon to be Year 11 students and their parents and carers.

The evening was held to provide a comprehensive outline of the preliminary (2020) courses and Certificate courses (2021) and was the community's opportunity to ask staff questions regarding students Stage 6 pathways.

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Education



Woy Woy Public School has launched its own Junior Master Chef style cooking competition

Administration team celebrated

Umina Beach Public School celebrated its administration team and support staff during SASS Week from August 26 to 30.

SASS is short for School Administration and Support Staff.

"Our SASS staff play an important role in the school community," said principal Ms Lyn Davis.

"They are often the first people you see when you enter a school and are essential to maintaining positive relationships with students,

parents and the community.

"SASS staff work in school offices, classrooms, canteens and libraries and in maintaining and caring for school grounds and buildings.

"They are often the ones to tend to students when they are unwell and they ensure the efficient management of school financial and administration functions."

SOURCE:
 Newsletter, 27 Aug 2019
 Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School

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Junior Master Chef competition

Woy Woy Public School has launched a Junior Master Chef style cooking competition.

The competition will be held for Stage 3 students, according to principal Ms Ona Buckley.

Four heats started on August 21, with the grand final to take place on September 18.

"Students will be required to cook in teams of two to create their favourite dish within an hour and present it to our four judges," said Ms Buckley.

"They'll be judged not only on their cooking skills but also their food presentation," she said.

Ms Buckley said there had been a great response with more than 20 teams entering the competition.

SOURCE:
 Newsletter, 16 Aug 2019
 Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School



Science fair displays cover range of topics

Over 70 budding scientists have taken part in Woy Woy Public School's Science Fair.

Principal Ona Buckley said students created a number of exciting and educational displays for the Science Fair covering a range of topics.

"There were projects ranging from creating a diving bell using technology from home, to demonstrating rapid decomposition using the 'Elephant's Toothpaste' demonstration.

"The quality of the displays

was high with staff and students commenting on how many different types of scientific processes were on display in one location.

"After a lot of work by the four judges, the eventual award for first place went to Terence Wu in 3/4B. "This is one of the hardest fairs our teachers have had to judge as the quality was so high," Ms Buckley said.

SOURCE:
 Newsletter, 16 Aug 2019
 Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School



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Photographer recognised for work with newborn babies

A local photographer has been recognised for her work with newborn babies.

Daleys Point photographer Ms Jodie Andrews was named the Australian Institute of Professional Photographers' Newborn Photographer of the Year on August 13 for the third year running.

"I'm passionate about newborns and capturing images of new families," Ms Andrews said.

"I love to create unique images that families will treasure in years to come."

Ms Andrews takes time to create her award-winning images and often spends days hand-painting backdrops and props.

For one of her portraits Ms Andrews dipped leaves in wax, painted them with varnish and even used a laser-cutter to create the studio setup.

"Sometimes I come up with concepts, while I'm and stuck in city traffic.

"But I prefer to listen to my clients' stories, so the images are significant to them," she said.

Ms Andrews said: "Newborn photography requires a very different skill set, compared to other portrait photographers.

"A newborn photographer must understand how to calm the baby, know what poses are safe and understand how the final image will be created."

Ms Andrews said working with newborns was incredibly rewarding, even though it was not always the cleanest job.

"Beware of a baby with no nappy," Ms Andrews said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 23 Aug 2019
Alison Hockings, Creative Media Communications

Foundation to award \$42,000 of arts grants

The Bouddi Foundation for the Arts has announced a record \$42,000 worth of grants will be awarded to 24 aspiring artists through its 2019 Arts Grants program.

President Mr John Bell said this year's crop of artists were some of the most exceptional the Foundation had ever seen, prompting the record number of grants.

"Every year I am astonished at the depth of talent among young people from the Central Coast and 2019 is no exception," Mr Bell said.

"Indeed, the level of artistry seems to be improving, which is impressive, since it was already at a high level."

The 24 grants cover a wide range of artistic pursuits, including traditional and classical dance, contemporary and classical music, sculpture, filmmaking, painting, puppetry and musical theatre.

Mr Bell said: "Most are one-off awards to assist young people with tuition, materials and equipment, upgrading instruments, and the like.

"This year we have also two grants that will help cover fees



Mr John Bell

for post-graduate studies at prestigious overseas universities.

"For the first time, we are offering a three year scholarship to amazing young guitarist, Min Anh,

to help him complete his music degree at Sydney University," Mr Bell.

Among the 24 grant awardees two were local.

They are Empire Bay's Ms Maddy Bell and Killcare Height's Ms Elissa Koppen.

Mr Bell said the record grant funding this year was made possible due to increases in number and value of donations.

"Donors are responding to the demonstrated success of grants program artists and in turn have given their support.

"It is heartening to see such faith in our young people and commitment to their future," Mr Bell said.

The grants will be formally awarded during a presentation at Wagstaffe Hall on November 10.

Several recipients will perform at the presentation and film director Mr Bruce Beresford will be interviewed by Mr Bell about his career, including his latest film, Ladies in Black.

SOURCE:
Media release, 27 Aug 2019
Peter Park, Bouddi Foundation for the Arts

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Art show success at The Bays

The Bays Community Group's annual Bays Art Show was a resounding success, according to group president Ms Cathy Gleeson.

"We had seven very talented

local artists exhibit during our 2019 show and the overall feedback received was very positive.

"We have now had a chance to reflect on this event and have discussed ways of making next year's Art Show even better with a

few new twists which we feel will be very much appreciated and welcomed," Ms Gleeson said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 23 Aug 2019
Cathy Gleeson, Bays Community Group



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The Irvine's have taken their last bow with the Pearl Beach Glee Club

Memorial hall filled to capacity for farewell

The Pearl Beach Memorial Hall was filled to capacity at the recent Pearl Beach Singers Glee Club concerts to farewell Mrs and Mr Jean and John Irvine.

“The very first Glee Club singers formed to present concerts as early as 1950 to raise funds to complete the Pearl Beach Memorial Hall,” said Pearl Beach Progress Association communication officer Ms Lynne Lillico.

“They disbanded around 1953 until 2010 when they reformed under the leadership of skilled musician Diane Orton to celebrate the 60th Anniversary of the original Glee Club.

“In 2014 when Diane retired, the Irvine’s, who were enthusiastic members of the singers, generously agreed to take on additional responsibilities.

“Jean became accompanist and musical director. With John firmly established as emcee, they led the singers into new ground,” Ms Lillico said.

“From there, the Glee Club concerts provided opportunities for locals and friends to join with the Pearl Beach Singers, continuing the tradition of always filling the Pearl Beach Memorial Hall with music and an enthusiastic audience.

“Together they have been able to invite amateur and professional guest musicians and provided performance opportunity for young music students who with the Pearl Beach Singers have continued to produce exciting and innovative concerts.

“This year the concerts celebrated the 90th Anniversary of the Pearl Beach Progress Association with a fabulous weekend filled with fun, laughter, dance and a few tears.

“The concerts really did embrace the audiences and they left the hall with a smile on their faces, and laughter in their hearts.

“Everyone within the Glee Club

family worked so hard to make this year a very special one to farewell Jean and John.

“Their retirement leaves a gap, but we know they are looking forward to a slower pace and enjoying exciting journeys and

their legacy lives on.

“The Singers will continue to perform and entertain locals, family and friends alike,” Ms Lillico said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 28 Aug 2019
Lynne Lillico, Pearl Beach Progress Association

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Free entry, 10am - 2pm

Night and Day -
The Doris and Shirley
Show,
Laycock Street Theatre
Auditorium, Ticketed,
11am

Central Coast Concert
Band: Sounds of Spring,
Gosford RSL Club,
Ticketed, 1pm

TUESDAY, SEP 10



**Rainbow's End,
The Art House Wyong,
Ticketed, 10/09 -
7:30pm, 11/09 - 10am
4335 1485
www.theartousewyong.com.au**

**Grandma Moses Art
Competition and
Exhibition,
Gosford 50+ Leisure
and Learning Centre,
On from 10/09 - 12/09
Entries close 23/08
centralcoast.nsw.gov.au/
grandmamoses**

Night and Day - The Doris
and Shirley Show,
Laycock Street Theatre
Auditorium, Ticketed,
11am

The SAFE Series Workshop
For Kids - Start The
Conversation About
Protective Behaviours In A
Non-Confrontational Way,
Wyoming Community
Centre, Free - Booking's
Required, 10am - 12pm

THURSDAY, SEP 12

**Open Day at Living
Choice Alloura Waters,
1 Murna Road,
10am - 12pm
5353 5901
www.livingchoice.com.au**

**The Glenn Miller
Orchestra,
The Art House Wyong,
Ticketed, 7:30pm
4335 1485
theartousewyong.com.au**

R U OK? Day
Toukley Presbyterian
Church Hall,
10:30 am - 12:30 pm

FRIDAY, SEP 13



**Evening Stars:
Jane Rutter & Peter
Cousens in Concert,
The Art House Theatre,
Ticketed, 8pm
4335 1485
www.theartousewyong.com.au**



**ABC Friends Invite You
To Meet -
Sharon Carleton,
Central Coast Leagues
Club, Ticketed, 6pm
RSVP 0400213514
ross.mcgowen61@gmail.com**

**Climate Future Monthly
Forum: The Human
Role In Modern Climate
Change,
Leisure & Learning
Centre, Free -
Booking's Required,
1:30pm - 3pm
cen.org.au/events**

SATURDAY, SEP 14



**Girls Night Out with
Comedy Hypnotist
Wayne Donnelly,
Central Coast Leagues
Club - Parkview Room,
Ticketed, 8:30pm
4325 9888
www.trybooking.com**

**COSS Connections
Guided Bush Walk,
Kincumber Mountain
Reserve, Ticketed,
9am - 12pm, 4349 4756
habitatforwildlife@cen.org.au**

**Free Microchipping
Day,
Council's Animal Care
Facility - Charmhaven
and Erina, 10am - 3pm
www.centralcoast.nsw.gov.au/pets**

The Entrance Food & Wine
Festival,
The Entrance Lake House,
Ticketed, 11am - 9pm

2019 Gosford Art Prize,
Gosford Regional Gallery,
Free entry, 14/09 - 3/11,
9:30am - 4pm

Inside a Rainbow -
Family Day Out,
Gosford Showground,
11am - 5pm

Alliance Française
Conversation Group:
Come and practice
your French at any level,
Erina Leagues Club,
First attendance is free,
10am - 12pm

SUNDAY, SEP 15

My Kids Market Central
Coast, Scholastic Sports
Stadium Terrigal, 9am -
12pm

4th Annual Red Carpet
Day!
Ettalong Diggers,
9:30am - 1:30pm

Sustainable House
Open Day,
Narara Ecovillage,
Free - Booking's required,
9:30am - 4:30pm

Gosford Musical Society
Choir,
Everglades Country Club
Woy Woy, Ticketed,
1pm

Downton Abbey Movie
Fundraising Night for
WIRES Central Coast,
Avoca Picture Theatre,
Ticketed, 5:30pm

MONDAY, SEP 16

Fundraising Trivia Night For
The Prevention Of Cruelty
To Animals,
Everglades Country Club
Woy Woy, 6pm

THURSDAY, SEP 19



**Hair: The Original Tribal
Rock Musical,
The Art House Wyong,
Ticketed,
Multiple Screening's
4335 1485
theartousewyong.com.au/
whats-on/hair**

FRIDAY, SEP 20



**Global Climate strike,
Gosford Waterfront
Park, 12pm - 2pm
0413933244
ccacfbranch@gmail.com**

Halekulani View Club
Supports The Smith
Family - Meeting, Lunch &
Guest Speaker, All
Welcome, 11am

Annual Art Exhibition and
Spring Fair,
Wyongah Progress
Association, 21/09 - 22/09,
10am - 3pm,
Opening Night - 20/09,
6:30pm

SATURDAY, SEP 21



**Doug Parkinson's
Ultimate Tribute to
Joe Cocker,
The Ettalong Diggers,
Ticketed, 8:30pm
4343 0111
www.ettalongdiggers.com**

**2019 Spring Fair,
BlueWave Living -
6 Kathleen Street,
9am - 1pm, 4344 2599
bluwaveliving.org.au**

Twin sisters duet:
Alanna and Alicia,
St Luke's Hall,
Ticketed, 7pm

Cancer Information &
Support Society Meeting -
Talk by Dr Leon W Cowen
on Self-Hypnosis,
Henry Kendall Gardens
Wyoming, 2pm

SUNDAY, SEP 22



**The Wyong District
Garden and
Horticultural
Competition Open Day,
Free entry, 10am - 4pm,
Entries close 27/08,
Presentation Day
18/09, 2pm - Council
Building Wyong,
4392 3271, To receive a
copy of the list email
fabill@bigpond.com**



**Freedom & Equality -
Phoenix Quartet: A
Concert Of Identity,
Balance And Harmony,
Greenway Chapel 460
Avoca Dr, Ticketed,
2:30pm - 4:30pm,
PC MUSIC.NET
www.trybooking.com**

**Grant McBride
Memory Walk,
Saltwater Creek Park,
Tuggerah Pde, Long
Jetty
Emmamcbride.com.au**

Symphony Central Coast:
The German
Masters of Fate,
Central Coast Grammar
School, Ticketed, 2:30pm

THURSDAY, SEP 26

**Council Pop Up,
Westfield Tuggerah,
5pm - 7pm
yourvoiceourcoast.com**

FRIDAY, SEP 27



**Neil Diamond -
The Man, The Music,
Central Coast Leagues
Club, Ticketed, 8pm
4325 9888
www.trybooking.com**



**Premier Ensembles
Concert 3,
Gosford Anglican
Church,
Ticketed, 7pm
www.trybooking.com/BAVXJ**

SATURDAY, SEP 28



**Gosford District Open
Gardens Weekend,
View 10 Inspirational
Gardens in the Gosford
Area, 28 - 28/09,
10am - 3pm
www.gosfordopengardens.org**



**Plant Lovers Fair,
Karingong Mountains
High School, Ticketed,
28/09: 8am - 4pm,
29/09: 9am - 3pm,
www.plantloversfair.com.au**

Book Launch of "Grace"
from local author,
Toowoomb Bay Surf
Life Saving Club,
Booking's required, 10am

Kris Kristofferson Lunch &
Concert,
Saddles Mt. white,
Ticketed, 12pm

FRIDAY, OCT 4

Coastal Twist:
LGBTIQA + Arts & Culture
Festival,
Umina Beach Surrounds,
4 - 6/10, 10am - 6pm

Swan Lake and More,
Laycock Street Community
Theatre, Ticketed,
7:30pm

SATURDAY, OCT 5

Picture Book The Simply
Red Tribute Show,
Diggers at The Entrance,
Free, 8:30pm - 11:30pm

Community Library Annual
Book Fair and Fete,
Halekulani Community Hall,
8am - 12pm

The Crooked Fiddle Band -
Album Launch with Guest
Artist Jake Cassar,
The Rhythm Hut, Ticketed,
6:30pm - 10:30pm

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ENHANCED entries using bold typeface with an address, phone number and a live link are available for a small fee.
Photographs can also be added for a small fee. All display advertisers are entitled to a free enhanced entry.



Surf clubs prepare for season

The three local surf lifesaving clubs are preparing for the coming season.

The red and yellow flags will return to patrolled Umina, Ocean and Killcare Beaches from September 28.

Membership renewal, patrol rosters, uniform ordering and kit out and Nippers registration are on the list of each club's preparations.

Both Umina and Killcare Clubs will hold their registration days on September 8 and 15 with Ocean Beach set to hold theirs on September 15 and 22.

SOURCE:
Social media, 21-28 Aug 2019
Stephen Scahill, Umina SLSC
Peter Bagnall, Killcare SLSC
Dean Slattery, Ocean Beach SLSC

Trial day for softball

The Peninsula Ducks Softball Club is holding a Come and Try Day on September 8 from 10am to 2pm.

The day will be held at Rogers Park, Woy Woy.

The Ducks are the Peninsula's only representative softball club and are also the newest club to grace the Central Coast Softball Association.

The club played their inaugural season last year.

SOURCE:
Website, 15 Aug 2019
Di Barrymore, Peninsula Ducks Softball Club



Athletes return from cross country championships

Two Woy Woy Peninsula Little Athletics Club athletes have returned from the Australian Cross Country Championships.

The club's Sienna Scahill and Morgan Charlton competed in the Under-12's Primary School and Under-14's High School Competitions respectively.

Sienna had a highly successful run through her competition, taking the gold medal for the Girls Under-12's with Morgan just missing out on a podium finish with fourth place in the Under-14's but picking up a silver in the NSW Teams event.

Their coach Mr Kevin Wills said the club was proud of both girls.

"There was some excellent racing by both girls.

Both Sienna and Morgan were 12-years-old but Morgan was already attending high school and was obliged to compete in the high school competition.

Mr Wills said both girls

competently assessed their competition and employed some advanced techniques during their runs.

"Sienna and Morgan both took advantage of the courses multiple hills to edge ahead of the pack.

"Sienna in particular, was able to keep her legs fresh by only kicking into gear on the downhills and I think that's what helped get her over the line.

"The other competitors kept

trying to pass her on the uphill and she would just fly past them on the downhill, preserving energy for the final sprint to the finish line," Mr Wills said.

Mr Wills said both girls also used the technique of shadowing, where they maintained close proximity to a competitor to use them as a sort of wind shield, to great effect.

SOURCE:
Interview (Dilon Luke), 27 Aug 2019
Kevin Wills, Woy Woy Peninsula Little Athletics Club

Touch football player selected

Peninsula Junior Touch Football Association player Sam Flakus has been named to the NSW State Touch team.

Sam's selection comes off the back of a strong performance for the Sydney North team in the PSSA Touch Football Championship.

Sydney North was declared joint champions with the Hunter after a two-all draw in the grand final.

SOURCE:
Social media, 22 Aug 2019
Sharon Nelson, Peninsula Junior Touch Association



GOSFORD OPEN GARDENS

Open: 10am to 3pm
Entry: \$5pp each garden
Supporting "Elsie's Retreat", a palliative care facility for the central coast

For garden details:
www.gosfordopengardens.org
gosford district open gardens

BE INSPIRED!!
on the weekend of
28th & 29th September
visit
10 inspirational gardens
on the central coast

DO YOU WANT NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR GARDEN?

- * Pearl Beach, 61 Crystal Ave. - *sculptures*
- * Umina Beach, 34 Alexandra St. - *colour*
- * Long Jetty, 89 Tuggerah Pde. - *tropical*
- * Terrigal, 6 Lady Penrhyn Cl. - *succulents plus*
- * Kariong, 233 Central Cst. Hwy - *giant rockery*
- * Mardi, 16 Freshwater Dr. - *small but clever*
- * Ourimbah, 746 Dog Trap Rd. - *bromeliads*
- * Niagara Park, 6 Bouvardia St. - *foliage colour*
- * Palmdale, 269 Palmdale Rd. - *Aussie bush*
- * Forresters Beach, 21 Lavinia St. - *design*

CROSSROADS FESTIVAL OF CHAMBER MUSIC

The 2019 Festival features the added colours of brass and piano with a host of local and international stars in a series of sublime Chamber Music concerts over two days

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Saturday 7 and Sunday 8 September
Greenway Memorial Chapel, 460 Avoca Drive, Green Point
Book now: www.trybooking.com/BDZWP. Ph: 4324 7477

Directory - Not for profit Community Organisations

Art & Culture

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

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

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

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

Community Centres

Peninsula Community Centre
Cnr Ocean Beach Rd & McMasters Rd Woy Woy
Activities, programs and support groups for children, teens, adults and seniors including occasional care, playgroups, dance classes, karate, fitness classes, youth services, gambling solutions, internet kiosk and social groups.
4341 9333
www.coastcommunityconnections.com.au

Empire Bay Probus Club
Friendship, fellowship, and fun in retirement.
Very active club, outings, excursions, dining - 3 times a month
1st Thur 1.30pm
Empire Bay Progress Hall
Visitors Welcome.
0419 252 708

Ettalong 50+ Leisure & Learning Centre
Cards, Chess, Choir, Creative Folk Art, Dancing, Darts, Handicraft, Handicrafts, Indoor Bowls, Leatherwork, Line Dancing, Mahjong, Painting, Rummikg, Scrabble, Table Tennis, Ukulele, Women's Shed,
4304 7222

Central Coast Community Legal Centre
Not for profit service providing free legal advice.
Monday to Friday
9am to 5pm
4353 4988
contact@centralcoastclc.org.au

Point Clare Community Hall
Community Garden - Playgroup
Craft and Exercise Groups
Function or Meeting Hire
Managed by Gosford

Regional Community Services
Enquiries regarding hire to 4323 7483
accounts@gosfordcommunity.org.au
www.gosfordcommunity.org.au

Community Groups

ABC "The Friends" Support group for Public Broadcaster.
Aims: Safeguard ABC's independence, adequate funding, high standards. Meetings through the year + social afternoons
Well-known guest speakers
4341 5170
www.fabncsw.org.au

Central Coast Caravanners Inc
3rd Sun - Jan to Nov
Visitors - New Members welcome, Trips Away, Social Outings, friendship with like minded folk -
Details from Geoff
0447 882 150

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

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

Freemasons
Who are they?
What do they do?
Find out about the world's oldest fraternal organisation and how we help our community.
Gosford Masonic Centre
86 Mann St Gosford
www.tcc2001.org

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

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

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

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

The Krait Club
Community Centre - Coinda Village, Neptune St, Umina
10.30am For seniors. Gentle exercises, quizzes, games, social activities, guest speakers, entertainment and bus trips - 4344 3277

The NSW Justices Association Inc
Seeking JP volunteers for Community JP Desks in Central Coast Shire.
Free training and insurance provided.
0418 493 388
benefits@nswjja.org.au

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

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

Wagstaffe to Killcare Community
Protect and preserve the environment & residential nature of the Bouddi Peninsula and to strengthen community bonds
2nd Mon, 7.30pm
Wagstaffe Hall 4360 2945
info@wagstaffetokillcare.org.au

Entertainment

Frantastics Choir Inc
High quality variety entertainment available for matinee bookings at your venue. New members welcome.
1pm Mondays during school terms
Walter Baker Hall, Woy Woy
4343 1995
www.frantastics.org

Health Groups

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

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

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

BlueWave Living
Woy Woy Community Aged Care facility providing residential aged care to the frail aged.
Permanent and respite care accommodation available.
Information 2nd and 4th Wed - 10am - 4344 2599
reception@bluewavelliving.org.au

Central Coast Parkinson's Support Group
We aim to help individuals and their families better manage living with Parkinson's Disease
Guest speakers are a regular feature of our meetings.
2nd Tue - 1.30pm
1800 644 189

Gambling Solutions
Gambling help counsellors providing free confidential professional service to gamblers, family and friends.
Woy Woy, Kincumber, Gosford and The Entrance
4344 7992

GROW Support Groups
Small friendly groups formed to learn how to overcome anxiety, depression and loneliness and to improve mental health and well-being. Anonymous, free and open to all. Bring a support person if you like. Weekly meetings at Woy Woy, Bateau Bay and Wyong
1800 558 268
www.grow.org.au

Meals on Wheels
Delicious meals delivered free - Join us for a midday meal - Help with shopping and cooking classes
4341 6699

Mary Mac's Place
Providing hot, freshly cooked meals - Mon to Fri 11am-1pm with support, info & referrals
4341 0584
marymacs@woywoycatholic.org.au

Overeaters Anonymous (OA)
12-step fellowship for those with eating disorders. No dues, fees, or weigh-ins.
Peninsula Com. Cntr, cnr. Mc Masters Rd & Ocean Beach Rd. Woy Woy, Fri 8pm
0412 756 446
www.aa.org

Peninsula Village Wellness Centre
Offering holistic and complementary therapies including aromatherapy, massage and music therapy
4344 9199
Peninsula Village Meals
Delivered daily to your door
Nutritious, great for the elderly
4344 9199

Peninsula Village Carer's Support Group
For carers of loved ones with dementia - 1st Wed - 10 to 11.30am
Paula 4344 9199

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

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

Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club
Everglades Country Club
2nd Tues 11am
Company, up-to-date info, hydrotherapy, bus trips
1300 650 594

Music

Brisbane Water Brass Band entertainment for the community playing all types of popular music.
Rehearsal every Tues 7.30pm-10pm
0419 274 012

Coastal a Cappella
Vibrant women's a cappella chorus. New members welcome - music education provided. Rehearsals. Tues 7pm Gosford Tafe
Performance opportunities
Hire us for your event
0412 948 450
coastalacappella@gmail.com

Soundwaves
A cappella harmony for Men - new members welcome.
Rehearsals Mondays 7.00pm to 9.30pm Central Coast Leagues Club, Dane Drive, Gosford
Ring Max on 4324 3631 or Kieran 4324 1977

Troubadour Central Coast Folk, Traditional & Acoustic Music and Spoken Word Concerts, Ukulele meets, and Sessions
4th Sat 7pm CWA Hall Woy Woy 4342 6716
mail.info@troubadour.org.au

Political Groups

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

Umina Ettalong Branch
2nd Mon Umina Beach Bowling Club 7.30pm 4342 3676

Ourimbah/ Narara Branch
Niagara Park Primary School
7.30pm 1st Mon
0410 309 494
kyle.magnregor@hotmail.com
Woy Woy Branch
Everglades Country Club
7.30pm 2nd Mon
Peninsula Day Branch
1pm 2nd Mon
CWA Hall Woy Woy
4341 9946

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

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

Service Groups

Lions Club of Woy Woy
3rd Mon.
Woy Woy Leagues Club
Make new friends and have fun while serving your community.
0478 959 895

Rotary Clubs
International service club improves lives of communities in Aust. & o/seas. Fun-filled activities, fellowship and

friendship.
Rotary Club of Karingong
Phillip House, 21 Old Mount Penang Rd, Fri 7.15am
4340 4529
karsuebay@philliphouse.com.au

Rotary Club of Umina Beach

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

Special Interest

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

Cash Houseie
50 Games every Sat night
Peninsula Community Centre,
McMasters Rd, Woy Woy,t
7.30pm. Proceeds to Woy
Woy Catholic Parish.
wvcpshouse@hotmail.com

Central Coast Family History Society Inc.
Resources, information & advice to study your family's history.
1st Sat 1pm Lions Community Hall, 8 Russell Drysdale St, E. Gosford.
www.centralcoastfhs.org.au
4324 5164

Central Coast Tenants' Advice and Advocacy Service
Help with issues with landlords & real estate agents? Free telephone advice and advocacy for all tenants and residents in residential parks.
4353 5515
cctas@hotmail.com

Central Coast Rescue Unit
Marine Education Courses.
Radio Licenses, Boat Safety & Boat License & PWC License Tests, Navigation, Seamanship and Meteorology.
4325 7929
www.vmrcc.org.au

Central Coast Soaring Club Inc
Gliding Club, Learn to fly, Instruction FREE to members
Come and have an Air Experience Flight
All Welcome
14 and up for Training
Flying at Bloodtree Road Mangrove Mountain Thur, Sat, Sun (weather permitting)
0412 164 082
0414 635 047
www.cco soaring.com.au

Ettalong Toastmasters
We provide a supportive and positive learning experience in which members are empowered to develop communication and leadership skills, resulting in greater self-confidence and personal growth
2nd & 4th Tue, 7:30PM,
Ettalong Diggers
0408 416 356

Peninsula Environment Group
Environmental projects, (incl. Woytopia), Woy Woy community garden, social events, workshops, organic food buying group
www.peg.org.au

Central Coast Goju-Kai Karate
Traditional Karate & Self Defence for Teens & Adults
No Contracts, Cheap Rates
Wamberal - Mon 630pm
Kincumber - Thurs 715pm
0417 697 096
www.centralcoastgoju-kaikarate.com.au

Woy Woy Judo Club
Mon & Fri -Beginners
From 4:30pm
Tue & Thur - graded classes
4:30pm - 8:30pm
27 Bowden Road Woy Woy
Min Age 3 years old
0434 000 170
www.woywoyjudoclub.com

Veterans

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

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

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

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

Women's Groups

Country Women's Association Umina
2 Sydney Ave
Branch Meetings
2nd Wednesday 10am
Craft & Friends
Wednesdays 9.30am
2nd and 4th Sundays
12.15pm
0416 193 070 - 4340 1746

Country Women's Association Woy Woy
30 The Boulevard, Woy Woy
Craft & Friendship: 1st, 2nd and 3rd Wed 10AM.
Meetings: 4th Wed 10AM.
Ph: 0411 434 785
woywoywa@gmail.com

Peninsula Women's Health Centre
Counselling, therapeutic and social groups, workshops, domestic violence and abuse issues. All services by women for women
4342 5905
www.cccwhc.com.au

NEWSPAPERS Central Coast

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see www.duckscrossing.org or www.centralcoastnewspapers.com for the forms or contact Central Coast Newspapers on - 4325 7369

Entries in the Not For Profit Community Organisations Directory are free. However, we require each organisation to subscribe to each newspaper to ensure that someone from that organisation keeps their entry up to date. Subscription rates are \$75 for 25 editions.

Charity bowls attracts 24 bowlers

A Charity Bowls Day held at Everglades Country Club saw 24 bowlers come together to raise \$710 for the charity.

"It was another great event with the Woy Woy Leagues Social Club bolstering our numbers," said organiser Mr Ken Dixon.

The result brings the Charity Bowls donation total for the year up to \$5800, he said.

The event supports local charity Central Coast Kids in Need which

provides financial and emotional support for families of sick children with prolonged illness.

Mr Dixon said he hoped a return to warmer weather would see more people attend the monthly charity bowls.

"Our next charity bowls day will be held at Everglades on September 15.

SOURCE:
Media release, 19 Aug 2019
Ken Dixon, Central Coast Kids in Need Charity Bowls



Baseball registration open

Junior registration is open now for the Woy Woy Wolves Baseball Club.

The club plays on Friday nights with games evenly shared between Hylton Moore Oval at East Gosford and Watanobbi Oval at Watanobbi.

The club is keen to see as many

juniors come through its ranks as possible this year with training and skills development set to be a big part of this season's weekly program.

SOURCE:
Social media, 16 Aug 2019
Scott Murray, Woy Woy Wolves Baseball Club

Club raises more than \$10,000

Woy Woy Football Club has raised more than \$10,000 through an event at Everglades Country Club on August 17.

Club vice president Mr Pete Chippindale said: "It was a fantastic night and we raised over \$10k for the Club."

The funds will be put towards club costs including their portion of the bill for their new clubhouse at Austin Butler Oval which was jointly funded by Central Coast Council and the club.

SOURCE:
Social media, 19 Aug 2019
Pete Chippindale, Woy Woy Football Club

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Woy Woy Lions Rugby Union Club has held its annual yabby race as part of its presentation day at its clubhouse on August 17.

Club president Mr John Hewett said the yabby races were a much-loved club tradition and were a memorable part of the end of season celebration.

This year 14 yabbies competed, with the first to make it out of the circular track winning their bidder a cash prize.

Half the betting total was placed on the club's bar tab.

Mr Hewett said the winner was yabby number four.

SOURCE:

Social media, 13 and 20 Aug 2019

John Hewett and Amy McDermott, Woy Woy Lions Rugby Club
Photos, 17 Aug 2019
Nick Friend, Woy Woy Lions Rugby Club



Bradman Best debuts with Knights

25 Aug 2019
Nathan Brown,
Newcastle Knights
Reporter: Dillon Luke

Former Woy Woy Roosters player Bradman Best made his National Rugby League debut with the Newcastle Knights on August 24.

Best has been a part of the Knight's talent development program since his early teen years and that dedication paid off when he was let loose for the Knights against the Wests Tigers at Campbelltown Stadium.

Despite their best efforts an in-form Tigers had their way with the Knights, taking them down in an emphatic 46 to 4 win.

While his debut game did not go as planned, Best certainly impressed, running 135m, covering more ground than all but three of his teammates.

His 51 post-contact metres were second only to Mitch Barnett.

Best's season has included making his Canterbury Cup debut and scoring seven tries in five appearances the Jersey Flegg Competition.

Best's debut comes a fortnight after Umina's Nicho Hynes debuted with the Melbourne Storm.

SOURCE:
Media releases, 21-

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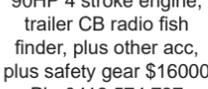
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Ettalong wins women's soccer semi-final

Central Coast Football's women's soccer league semi-finals were played at Plum Park on August 25, with first-placed Southern and Ettalong United winning over second-placed Kanwal in the major semi-final.

Third-placed Gosford City defeated fourth-placed Umina United in the minor semi-final.

Having won the league championship just a week earlier, Ettalong went into the semi-final full of confidence, looking to secure the first grand final position and with a possible mental edge over their opponent ahead of a possible grand final meeting, according to Central Coast Football's online editor Mr Lachlan Herd.

The Bulls were the only side the team had not beaten during the season.

"The match began at a frenetic pace as both sides tussled for control," he said.

"The Lionesses looked to be growing into the match quicker than their northern counterparts and at the 12th minute they found the lead through Tahlor Thackray.

"Well outside the penalty area, Thackray flicked the ball over the head of an on-rushing defender before letting fly with a speculative volley that looped over the head of Kanwal keeper to give the Lionesses the early lead.

"Both sides struggled at times to produce their best football in an opening half that continued at a frenetic pace for the full 45 minutes.

"However, Kanwal did manage to manufacture some late scoring opportunities, denied on each occasion by some stellar saves from Ettalong keeper Bec Arnfield.

"Typical of their season so far, Ettalong started the second half confidently as they put Kanwal under significant pressure.

"The Bulls, however, managed to fight their way back into the match and probably should have drawn themselves level on a number of occasions were it not for some wasteful finishing in front of goal.

"With time beginning to run out and Kanwal chasing a much-



needed equaliser, Ettalong's Charlotte Steed was able to capitalise on some space behind the Kanwal defensive unit, breaking through the Kanwal defence and finishing past an on-rushing Burke to wrap up a spot in the grand-final at Central Coast Stadium."

Ettalong coach Mr Craig Thackray said: "I'm absolutely ecstatic and am proud of the Lionesses who showed grit and determination and now find themselves in the grand final."

Mr Herd said the minor semi-final was "do or die" for both Umina and Gosford, with the match deciding who would move onto the grand final and who would be hanging up the boots for the season.

He said the crowd at Plum Park did not have to wait long for the opening goal as Umina's top scorer Kate Styles found the net within the opening 15 minutes to give her side an early lead.

"The concession of the opening goal saw Gosford City really begin to assert their dominance on the match as they enjoyed a majority of the ball and created a number of goal-scoring opportunities, but they struggled to breach the Umina goal," he said.

"Late in the first half, however, reigning Golden Boot winner Jessica Dominello let fly with a strike from distance that crashed in off of the crossbar.

"The second period saw Gosford continue their dominance of the ball as they forged several chances without managing to find a second breakthrough.

"With several players required to back-up from their reserve grade semi-final in the earlier match, it became obvious that the Umina side were beginning to tire as Gosford continued to ramp up the intensity.

"Just as it appeared that the heavily fatigued Umina side had done enough to force the match into extra time, they had their hearts broken by a second goal to Dominello, scoring with what proved the final kick of the match."

Umina coach Mr Steve Donaldson commented: "To lose with the final kick of the game is so heart-breaking and so unrewarding as no other team has put in as much of an effort as these girls have this year."

SOURCE:
Website and photo, 28 Aug 2019
Lachlan Herd, Central Coast Football

Proposal to merge touch associations

The Peninsula's Junior and Senior Touch Associations may merge to form a single body.

The matter is set to be discussed at a special meeting of the Peninsula Junior Touch Association and the Peninsula Touch Association in the Patonga Room at Ettalong Diggers on September 16.

This meeting will to enable members of both associations' to discuss the merits and pitfalls of amalgamating and to vote on the proposal to form a unified single parent body for touch football on the Peninsula.

SOURCE:
Social media, 21 Aug 2019
Sharon Nelson, Peninsula Junior Touch Football Association

McEvoy Oval secured for pre-season Little Aths

Woy Woy Peninsula Little Athletics Club has secured access to McEvoy Oval for pre-season training nights.

Club president Mr Adrian Charlton said the move was a coup for the club which would benefit both returning and new members alike.

"Being able to run these pre-season training nights means returning athletes can get a jump on their preparation for the season, while new or trialing athletes can try out some events in a non-formal

setting while getting feedback from our coaches.

"We will also use these evenings for athletes to collect their registration packs and age patches and to order uniforms," Mr Charlton said.

The training nights will be held on September 20 and 27 with the season proper set to get underway from October 4.

SOURCE:
Website, 19 Aug 2019
Adrian Charlton, Woy Woy Peninsula Little Athletics Club



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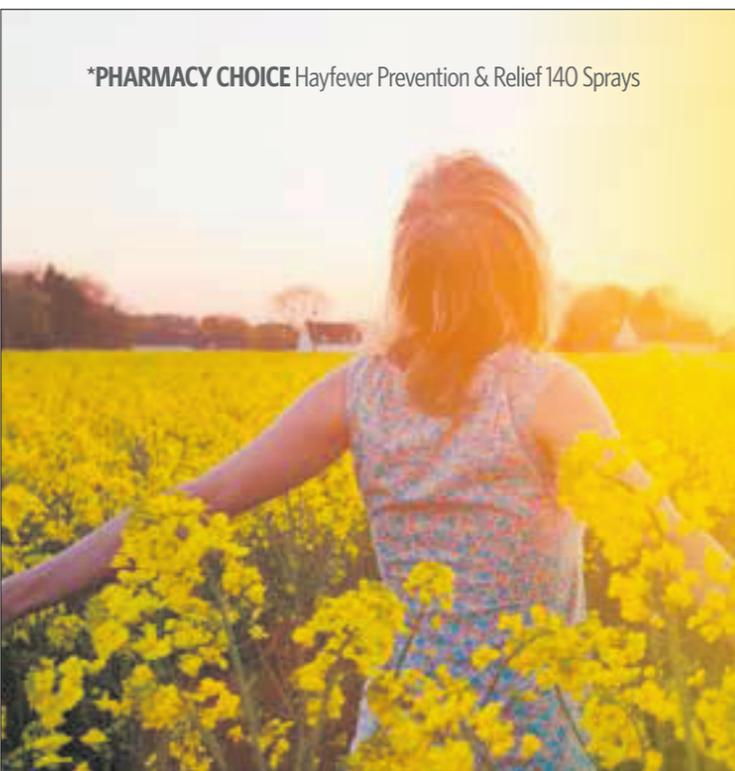


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*NAPHCN-A Allergy Eye Drops 15ml



*PHARMACY CHOICE Hayfever Prevention & Relief 140 Sprays



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