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Dredging of Lobster Beach next, says committee

The dredging at Half Tide Rocks will soon move on to Lobster Beach says Wagstaff-Killcare Community Association president Mr Mike Allsop, who is also chair of the Peninsula Waterways Committee.

Mr Allsop said that over the last couple of months residents would have seen their "favourite dredge" anchored to the north side of Half Tide Rocks.

"When conditions permit, it has been trimming the channel in that area to meet the design depth and profile for deeper keeled vessels as well as the ferry," Mr Allsop said.

"This area was not addressed last year as part of the emergency works delivered by the State Government, and is now being funded by a joint Council-State Government program.

"A feature of this stage of the

works has been a floating line to shore opposite Half Tide Rocks to take the dredged sand as a slurry to pipes buried past Ettalong Point and Ocean Beach.

"Wet sand has been deposited along the dune line on the beach, allowed to settle and dry, then distributed by earthmoving equipment."

Mr Allsop said Central Coast Council had been instrumental in the design and execution of the beach works, informed by various professional studies into sand movement patterns, which, he said, would always be there.

"The dredge is due to complete its work at Half Tide Rocks shortly, and will then relocate to the Lobster Beach area to properly widen the channel to allow vessels to pass in opposite directions.

"The current situation is too narrow to permit two large vessels to pass one another on a running tide with adequate safety margins, so this work will be critical."

Mr Allsop said the original problem of the channel being blocked at Little Box Head was largely resolved, but attention would still be required for ongoing maintenance from time to time given the dynamic nature of the sand banks in the whole area.

He said the association was "very supportive" of the joint program executed by Council and the State Government to keep the waterway open and safe for all users, and especially for continued operation of ferry services.

"The Peninsula Waterways Committee which I chair is active in maintaining a solid track of the status of waterways works and in encouraging all the authorities involved to stand by their commitments," he said.

SOURCE: Newsletter, 1 Oct, 2019 Mike Allsop, WTKCA



New tea house open

Peninsula Village has officially opened its new Tea House, outdoor deck and surrounding area.

The project has been in progress for more than six months.

Staff and residents of Peninsula Village were joined for he opening on Tuesday, October 1, by children from the Umina Kids Club and Wallaby St Early Learning Centre.

Central Coast Councillor Chris Holstein attended, along with members of the board of management and families of the residents.

The official opening included a ribbon cutting and a toast to the new area.

The event included a ceremony to "launch" Tim the turtle back into his home in the revamped Tea House pond.

A town crier was on hand to help officially welcome Tim the Turtle and his fish friends back to the Village with the help of the children

SOURCE: Website, 3 Oct 2019 Shane Neaves, Peninsula Village

Peninsula should speak up about planning, says Smith

Deputy mayor Cr Jane Smith has urged the Peninsula community to have a say about planning for the future of the area.

Cr Smith said it was generally agreed that renewal was needed on the Peninsula but the community needed a strong voice about where they wanted things such as open space, commercial, industrial and residential areas and transport infrastructure needs.

"I think that the Peninsula is an area that does have constraints," she said, citing the two roads going in and going out of the area.

Cr Smith was successful in getting Central Coast Council to adopt a ward-based approach to the Local Strategic Planning Statement that by law Council must adopt by July next year.

The statement, when adopted, will become the 20-year land use planning vision for the local government area.

The statement would aim to highlight where council wants such things as open space, residential areas and commercial and industrial areas.

The council adopted the ward approach at its October 8 meeting, accepting the motion from Cr Smith.

It agreed to hold community engagement meetings in each ward to discuss the statement which will become the primary strategic tool to express the desired future of an area.

She said the statement would need to look at the capacity for growth in the areas and whether the roads were a limiting factor.

She said the statement would give the high level direction for all five wards and the Comprehensive Local Environment Plan would provide the rules.

Cr Smith said it was her personal view that council needed to work on the Statement before making any dramatic changes to the Local Environment Plan.

With the decision to adopt the ward approach, council's chief executive officer Mr Gary Murphy will provide a recommended process by which the ward councillors are given an opportunity to participate in the preparation of the provisions of those parts of the



statement that deal with their ward.

Mr Murphy will provide a monthly councillor planning workshop so interested councillors could be provided with information and updates on planning matters such as the statement, strategic planning processes, development proposals and other relevant

matters.
Cr Smith's motion included documentation that quoted the NSW Department of Planning which said the government included provisions to give recently amalgamated councils the option

to address matters by ward in their first planning statement.

"This approach would help ensure the strategic priorities and local character of the former councils would be adequately considered in the development of the new council's strategic vision," the Department of Planning website stated.

"This would be particularly relevant while new councils are developing a new consolidated Local Environment Plan for the amalgamated area."

Council is working on a new consolidated plan for the Coast as well as a comprehensive plan.

In July, when she was still mayor, Cr Smith put forward a mayoral minute to the council in an attempt to get the council staff to concentrate on work on the new comprehensive local environment plan rather than consolidating the plans from the two former Wyong and Gosford plans.

Her mayoral minute was not adopted but was amended to councillors holding a workshop to discuss the implications of the proposed consolidated plan, to

consider public submissions, and to discuss the process for the comprehensive plan, including the community engagement process.

That workshop has taken place but the outcomes have not been made public.

The decision taken at the July 22 meeting did not include the tabling of any of the discussions.

The draft consolidated local environment plan will be presented to the council, possibly before the end of the year.

The council's draft urban spatial plan, currently out on public exhibition until October 24, is a framework for the Local Strategic Planning Statement.

At its July 22 meeting, the councillors noted that this in effect commenced the process of developing a comprehensive local environment plan and the Development Control Plan for the coast

Central Coast Council agenda 7.2, 8 Oct 2019 Interview (Merilyn Vale), 10 Oct, 2019 Cr Jane Smith, Central Coast Council

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October and along with it a return to moderate rainfall, according to data compiled by Umina's Mr Jim Morrison.

The Peninsula has welcomed

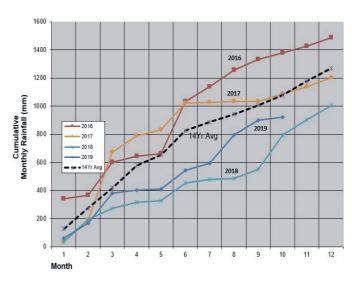
While conditions have remained dry, October recorded 21mm of rain during its first week with the highest single fall recorded on October 5 with 86.mm.

While it's a good start for the 10th month no rainfall has been recorded from October 7 to the time of writing and as the temperature begins to climb so are concerns for the region's water supply as the season creeps towards its apex and residents brace for summer.

Optimists however are hoping for a repeat of the brief but heavy rainfall events that characterised August and September and given that October is normally wetter than both those months it is definitely a possibility that the Peninsula could see some heavy showers as the

Cumulative Monthly

October starts strong



mercury continues to climb. October's rainfall result so far brings the Peninsula's total yearly figure up to 921.4mm.

SOURCE: Spreadsheet, Oct 10 Jim Morrison, Umina

The Peninsula News would like to offer three lucky readers the chance to win a double pass to see the Woy Woy Little Theatre's latest production, Venetian Twins.

Written by Nick Enright and Terence Clarke, Venetian Twins is a fast-paced, musical comedy adapted from Carlo Goldoni's 18th Century play.

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News Venetian Twins Competition, PO Box 156, Gosford 2250, before 5pm on October 24.

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Rotary club to hold youth gala ball

The Rotary Club of Umina Beach will hold the Central Coast Youth Gala Ball at Gosford RSL Club on Saturday, November 9, from 6pm to 11:30pm.

"The goal is to raise funds to expand the Top Blokes Mentoring Programs for young males to improve their mental wellbeing and support them to make healthy life choices," said Rotary organiser Mr Paul Quinn.

"We wanted a gala theme that keeps the conversation going about the importance of supporting our young people and to demonstrate the power in standing together on the battlefront

Dress will be Black Tie with cocktail or formal wear "with a hint of blue, white, orange, silver or red".

For more information on the event or for support and sponsorship details, contact Mr Quinn on 0408 865 804 or email pquinn@tdplegal.com.au.

SOURCE: Social media, 10 Oct 2019 Paul Quinn, Rotary Club of Umina Beach



Tesch urges Premier to deliver underpass not insults

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch has called on **NSW Premier Ms Gladys** Berejiklian to deliver funding for a rail underpass at Railway St, Woy Woy, instead of throwing insults at Central **Coast Council.**

Ms Tesch's call came after the Premier announced a \$2 million upgrade for Central Coast

Conservatorium on September 30 and urged council to "stop sitting on its hands" over a proposal for a Regional Performing Arts Centre.

But Ms Tesch said the \$2 million announcement was not new. It was simply the delivery of funds first promised in 2015.

"Funding to address the Railway St underpass has also been promised, but never delivered," she said.

"The people of the Peninsula would prefer the Premier to announce that work was commencing on the Woy Woy level crossing (to) feel good stories about funding that hasn't seen the light of day for five years."

She urged the Premier to "create the solutions we need".

"We would like to see progress on the Ettalong foreshore upgrade and more support for council to deliver tourism funding drives for the Peninsula," she said.

"Youth unemployment is on the rise in our region so an investment in resources and jobs for young people on the Peninsula and all over the Coast would be welcome.

"The State Government needs to work with the community to see what they want."

Interview (Merilyn Vale), 1 Oct 2019 Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford

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Three-storey building proposed for Ed James' site

A roast chicken shop at 323-325 West St, Umina Beach, will have a three-storey commercial building behind it, if an application currently on exhibition is approved.

Central Coast Council has received a development application which is on public exhibition until tomorrow, October 15.

The existing weatherboard cottage at the rear of the site, which was previously owned and occupied by community activist the late Mr Ed James and his father, would be demolished under the plan.

The ground floor of the proposed new commercial building would consist of a retail area and cafe at the northern end of the building with a kitchen, storeroom and changeroom to the west and

public access from the south eastern corner.

Located at the southern end of the ground floor would be the entry lobby for the upper level commercial units.

The application from GAT and Associates. States that no carparking has been proposed, despite seven spaces being required by the planning provisions.

A parking demand assessment was prepared by Solution 1 Traffic Engineers for the applicant.

Its report said the parking shortfall of seven spaces would generate no noticeable parking impacts as the immediate locality was assessed for available parking and a total of 322 on-street and 165 off-street spaces were identified.

The record of pre-development advice from council planning staff

last year stated that the chicken shop was approved in 1988 without any requirement for car parking spaces and that approved use remains.

However, council staff said parking for the new development should be provided at the rates provided by the car parking chapter of the Development Control Plan.

"Council does acknowledge the vision associated with the proposal, given car parking cannot be addressed via a cash contribution in lieu, the lack of car parking on site is not supported.

"However, Council staff are willing to review any draft proposal having regard to the concerns noted above," the advice noted.

SOURCE DA Tracker, 8 Oct 2019 DA 57212, Central Coast Council

Residents asked about Empire Bay flood management

Empire Bay residents are being asked to have their say on the latest floodplain study for their local catchment.

Central Coast Council is preparing a Floodplain Risk Management Study for the area as part of the NSW Government's Floodplain Management Program.

Council acting director Mr Brett Sherar said that the Study was an important part of Council's responsibility.

"We know that flooding has the potential to cause considerable damage and disruption to a community, and with this study we hope to put in place plans to mitigate the risks," Mr Sherar said.

"By asking our community to share their experiences, particularly since the last time this study was conducted almost 10 years ago, we can make the necessary changes required to plan for the future."

Properties owners identified as being within the floodplain have been invited to participate in a postal survey.

A drop-in session will be held on October 17 where residents can find out more.

Mayor Cr Lisa Matthews said the best way to plan for the future was to combine the science and modelling with the lessons learnt by those living within the floodplain.

"I would encourage the (community) to come along to the session, complete the survey and sign up to stay informed as we plan for the future," CIr Matthews said.

The drop in session will be held at Empire Bay Progress Association Hall Community Centre, Empire Bay, between 4pm and 7.30pm.

SOURCE Media release, 11 Oct 2019 Brett Sherar, Central Coast Council

Trivia night for RSPCA shelter

The Central Coast RSPCA trivia night attracted 260 guests to the fundraiser at the Everglades Country Club on September 16.

A photo booth, market stalls, raffles, giveaways and three rounds of trivia all helped raise money for

the Central Coast RSPCA shelter.

"We raised more money than we expected," said organiser Mr Mitchell Gordon

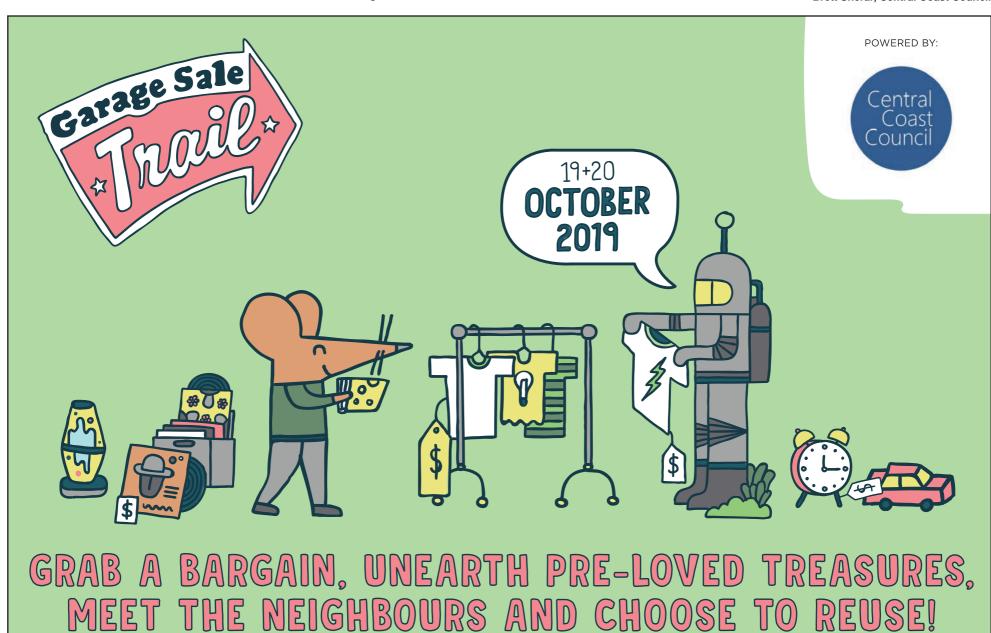
Divided into 32 teams of eight people, attendees were challenged to answer 30 questions.

"The Everglades Country Club's auditorium was bursting at

the seams," Mr Gordon said.

The Central Coast RSPCA Shelter provided care, shelter and veterinary treatment to abandoned and injured animals, he said.

Source: Media Release, 8 Oct 2019 Mitchell Gordon, Central Coast RSPCA



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Residents urged to keep cars locked

Residents should keep their cars locked and be careful where they stored car keys, the Rotary Club of Woy Woy has been told in talk by local police.

Senior Constable Rachael Scott, stationed at Gosford, spoke to the Rotary club at its September 24 meeting.

Sen Const Scott told the club that stealing from motor vehicles on the Peninsula was a current problem

Club publicity officer Mr Vic Deeble said: "She encouraged us all to be on the look-out and to keep our vehicles locked when not in use.

"Storage of keys was also an issue, as it was common for thieves to find a car key in the house and then to use it to steal the car that is parked outside or in the garage.

"She stated that most stolen cars were unlocked.

"Personal documents should not be left in cars as they could be used for identity theft."

Sen Const Scott told the club that a police colleague had parked his car in a commuter carpark where cars were broken into and his glove box opened which contained a statement from the Police Bank.



"The thieves then knew that he was associated with the police and removed his steering wheel," Mr Deeble said.

Deeble said.

Newsletter, 1 Oct 2019

Vic Deeble, Rotary Club of Woy Woy



Good Samaritan removes graffiti

An anonymous "Good Samaritan" has removed graffiti from vandalised bus shelter at Horsfield Bay.

The work took place without announcement and without the knowledge of the Bays Community Group.

In August, the Group president Ms Cathy Gleeson described the vandalism of one of five painted bus shelters at The Bays as "extremely disappointing".

However, in the Group's latest newsletter, she announced that the graffiti had been removed.

"A big thank you to the anonymous good Samaritan who went to the trouble of cleaning the graffiti off the vandalised Horsfield Bay bus shelter at the top of Bull's Hill," she said.

"It was so pleasing to see the bus shelter restored back to its original state.

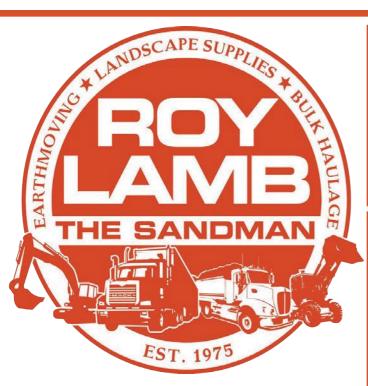
"Our community takes great

pride in the presentation of the bus shelters in the Bays."

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.

SOURCE: Newsletter, 27 Sep 2019 Cathy Gleeson, Bays Community Group



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Councillors to inspect three-unit development site

A decision on a development proposed for three units at 4 Clifford St, Umina Beach, was deferred at the October 8 meeting of council.

The councillors voted to inspect the site which had carried a staff recommendation to grant consent despite a number of variations from planning provision requirements.

The development application (DA 54622) from Mr David Murray went to the councillors because the site at 670.square metres was smaller by 10.6 per cent than the site requirement of 750 square metres for a multi-dwelling housing development.

It also departs from the maximum floor height for the lowest occupied storey, with a small portion of one of the units being 1.3 metres, a variation of 30 per cent.

According to the application, this was a result of topography, with the site falling away from the road.

The proposed ceiling height of the upper level was 2.55 metres, 14 centimetres less than the requirement of 2.7m for a building

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of two storeys, a variation of 5.6 per cent.

setbacks from boundaries to exterior walls were 70 per cent less than required on the eastern side, 57 per cent on the western side, and 12.55 per cent on the front setback.

Dwellings with ground floor entry required a minimum private open space of 50 square metres and this proposal has only 44.14 square metres.

A "derelict" home on the site would be demolished and the replaced with a two-bedroom unit and two three-bedroom units at an estimated cost of \$975,000.

The proposal was publicly exhibited for 21 days in June-July last year and three submissions were received.

During debate at the council meeting, Cr Greg Best argued against deferring the decision, saying it only had three objections, the applicant had been waiting 12 months and that the council's professional planning staff said the variations were only minor.

Cr Jeff Sundstrom said the setbacks of 70 per cent and 50 per cent were not minor.

"We should perform our roles as councillors and make a site inspection," he said.

Cr Jane Smith earlier had proposed the site visit.

At the public forum before the council meeting, Mr Glen Alston addressed the council.

He said he lived next door and the house had been empty for more than 10 years.

He said his main concern was that vermin which inhabited the house would move next door to his place when construction started.

applicant's planning consultant Mr Matthew Wales also spoke at the public forum.

He said he agreed with the issues brought up by the first speaker and the development would be aware of the issues and assist.

He urged the councillors to accept the development.

The matter will come back to a meeting after the councillors have visited the site.

> SOURCE: **Central Coast Council** agenda 2.1, 8 Oct, 2019

Councillors approve five-townhouse development

Five residential townhouses at 5-7 Bangalow St, Ettalong, gained council approval last Tuesday night.

The matter was referred to the councillors because it attracted 16 submissions with 15 of them objecting to the plan.

But after a few quick questions, the councillors voted to grant consent to the development as recommended by council staff.

Three of the townhouses will access their double garages via an unnamed lane, entering off Tenalga Ave.

This laneway is currently grass and used by surrounding residences as a safe play area for children and as a safe access to the beach front.

However, the council stated the lane provided legal access to the

Neighbours were worried that no visitor carparking was included and so visitors would park on the

Cr Louise Greenaway asked if cars would be allowed to park in the laneway and a staff member said it would not be possible.

The report to council said the site was exempt from visitor

parking as unrestricted on-street parking at Ettalong waterfront was safely located within 60m of the development.

two-storey proposed The building varies from policy guidelines with reduced ceiling height from the recommended 2.7 down to 2.55m - a variation of 5.55 per cent.

The rear setback to the lane varies up to 75 per cent and site setbacks vary up to 50 per cent.

staff said were a number of setback noncompliances but these would not result in inappropriate overlooking and overshadowing.

The proposal included the removal three existing native trees and, as part of the conditions of approval, six mature native trees will be planted, with two of them on the Bangalow St reserve.

The site is identified as being flood affected land on council's mapping system.

The developer will have to pay section 7.11 contributions totaling \$55,069 for roadworks and drainage; open space and community facilities.

SOURCE Agenda item 2.2, 8 Oct 2019 DA 55574, Central Coast Council

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Council approves 'shop top' plan not above shops

A so-called "shop top" development worth \$4m has council approval to build at 58-62 Araluen Dr, Hardys Bay, despite a push by deputy mayor Cr Jane Smith at the October 8 meeting to challenge the definition.

Cr Smith wanted more advice on what constituted shop top housing, arguing that the seven units on top of the four shops were actually behind the shops, further up the hill.

The site opposite the foreshore reserve at Hardys Bay has a long history with one development proposal being ruled out by the Land and Environment Court and another one winning council approval still current.

It is owned by Boutique Hardys Bay Pty Ltd.

Cr Smith asked a staff member how the current approved proposal and the proposed one they were voting on were different.

"What size does the approved application look like from the water," she asked.

She was told the approved proposal looked like it was four storeys and proposed one would look like five storeys.

Cr Smith had also asked the question of the planner for the development at the earlier public forum but he couldn't answer off the top of his head.

When the amendment was



Concept art of the development

put to the vote, only councillors Greenaway, Sundstrom, Hogan and Vincent supported Cr Smith's push for a deferral until they

Ward councillors Richard Mehrtens and Chris Holstein voted with the majority to pass the development and Cr Troy Marquart was not at the meeting.

defined what shop-top meant.

The proposal , submitted by Architexture Australia, attracted 97 submission objecting to such variations as the height which is above guidelines by 12.1 per cent.

Two of the units will have four bedrooms and five units will have three bedrooms.

Objectors complained that 19 car parking spaces were not enough for both the units and the four shops.

Four people spoke at the public forum on the issue; two for the approval and two against.

Wagstaffe-Killcare Community Association president Mr Mike Allsop talked about the problems of parking which he didn't think the area could accommodate. "We welcome the commercial development but the approval should include conditions to increase parking to the level required for the size of the residential units," he said.

Hardys Bay Residents Group president Mr Adrian Williams said the development didn't fit the character of the area any better than the one that the Land and Environment Court knocked back.

He said his group believed the development should be refused on similar grounds.

Developer's planning consultant Mr Michael Leavey said it was a very different proposal to the one refused in 2010.

He said it was consistent with the desired future of the area and it fully met the development control plan requirements.

Another person who worked on the design, Mr Darren Tye spoke about the latest design and how the key factors were to minimise excavation, preserving the amenity of the area and the neighbours and using the style of the existing approval as well as consulting with the community group.

"We feel we were pretty successful in achieving an outcome that ticked those boxes," he said.

In 2008, Gosford Council refused an application for four shops and nine units and a subsequent appeal was dismissed by the Land and Environment Court in 2010.

In 2011, Gosford Council approved two shop and two twostorey four bedroom units above with a detached recreation room containing a gym and pool located higher on the site.

That approval has had physical commencement with site clearing have taken place and the approval is still current.

SOURCE: Meeting agenda 2.3, 8 Oct 2019 DA 55789, Central Coast Council





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Boutique boarding house plan resubmitted with changes

boutique boarding house proposed and then withdrawn for 454 Ocean Beach Rd, Umina, has been proposed again with 15 modifications.

development new application has modified the height and floor size and increased the boundary setbacks.

Overshadowing of southern properties have been reduced and ceiling heights changed to comply with the Building Code of Australia.

The minimum length of stay for residents has been increased from three months to six months.

The estimated cost of the work remains the same at almost two million dollars and it is still a twostorey boutique boarding house with 11 rooms and six car parking spaces

The site is about 100 metres south of the roundabout with West St and Sydney Ave and currently has two houses on it.

The rear house would be only partly demolished and altered to provide a manager's residence attached to the boarding house with its 11 self-contained rooms.

The existing zoning allows for boarding houses.

application, submitted by Mr Charles Dominec Raneri on September 16, is on public



exhibition until October 18.

The new proposal has already attracted a number of public submissions.

Main complaints are about the type of development it is, objecting on the grounds of public safety and wanting to maintain the character of the area.

However, one submission said: "I am a local resident and I find myself torn between compassion and selfishness.

"The proposed site is very close to public transport and there are health services in the area as ample as anywhere else.

"Perhaps we should get out of this 'not in my backyard' mentality and forget our own parochial interests.

Many of the submissions talked about residents being people leaving jail or rehab clinic but the applicant stated the home was privately-owned and aimed at low to middle income earners.

Council requested the applicant prepare and submit a Crime Prevention Through Environmental report. The addressed four key strategies.

was territorial enforcement – a principle that areas where the risk of detection and challenge is high.

"Residents will have ownership of their outdoor areas adjacent to their rooms.

"Residents are spatially connected to their open spaces and have a greater sense of responsibility for them."

The application said the boarding house use would mostly likely not be well received by local residents due to their pre-conception that a boarding house would attract undesirable patrons in terms of low socioeconomic background where such resentment is fuelled by prejudice against this demographic.

"The loss of more affordable caravan parks and manufactured housing estates, and relative undersupply of more affordable housing types is having a serious impact on low to moderate income renters and those more vulnerable in the local housing market," the application stated.

"This type of new generation boarding house facility will attract members of the community that are self-sufficient and that desire to live independently rather than share facilities.

"This mode of lifestyle promotes self-respect and independence for their residents.

"It is unfortunate that this type of accommodation falls under the label of "boarding house"

"The use of the "boarding House" label fosters alarm and panic in the local community.

"The proposed boutique style boarding house will not target very low income groups.

"It is designed to privately assist low to moderate income groups. Accordingly, it will help alleviate housing stress and homelessness and take some stress of social housing.

"The ability to disperse housing which is more affordable in small boutique style developments mixed in with ordinary accommodation also helps assimilate demographic into the general community as equals within the community, without the stigma of being labelled or associated with larger public institutional type facilities.

"The social advantages of integration of both low to moderate income demographic with higher income demographics betters the entire community."

> DA Tracker, 8 Oct 2019 DA 56417. DA 57231. **Central Coast Council**

Floodplain Risk Management **Study in Davistown-Empire Bay**



Central Coast Council is preparing a Floodplain Risk Management Study and Plan for the Davistown-Empire Bay catchments as part of the NSW Government's Floodplain Management Program.

Council is aware of significant impact flooding has on local infrastructure, property and disruption to the community and is committed to undertake best practice to mitigate the effects of

As part of the community engagement process around the Davistown-Empire Bay Floodplain Risk Management study, Council will be running two community drop-in sessions.

Council staff will be available to answer any questions about the progress of the study as well as the future direction and next stage of the process.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the sessions at either:

- Davistown Progress Association Hall, Davistown 16 October 2019 between 4pm and 7.30pm
- Empire Bay Progress Association Hall Community Centre, Empire Bay 17 October 2019 between 4pm and 7.30pm

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Annual fete at Ettalong senior citizens' centre

An annual fete at Ettalong, featuring market stalls, handicrafts, artworks, raffles and live entertainment, will be held on October 26 at the senior citizens' centre.

Council director Ms Julie Vaughan said that Bazaar by the Sea at the Ettalong 50+ Leisure and Learning Centre would cater for people of all ages.

"The event provides an opportunity for the broader community to discover the diverse range of talents and skills of seniors in our community," she said.

"The fete is also a chance for our community to find out more about the services on offer at Council's centres." collection of handiworks, art and other artisan items including leatherwork, jewellery, craft and art items, created by seniors will be on display.

Mayor Cr Lisa Matthews said: "Older people play a vital role in our community and the contribution they make to our region is significant to all.

"Council is committed to supporting our seniors, so they can lead social, active, healthy, and independent lives as they age."

Money raised on the day will be donated to RSPCA Tuggerah to assist animals in need.

Source: Media release, 8 Oct 2019 Julie Vaughan, Central Coast Council



Chairlift concept proposed for tourism plan

The possibility of building a chairlift from Woy Woy to Kariong has been raised in public comments on Central Coast Council's draft Tourism Opportunity Plan, which was adopted on October 8.

The concept will now be referred to "an appropriate unit" within the

Other ideas suggested across the Coast that were noted included a beach soccer tournament, a night time economy, the development of a motorsport park, a wave pool, and a drive-in cinema.

Another suggestion was "some sort" of major tourism attraction and another suggested the Coast needed general maintenance and a tidy-up.

Cr Jane Smith moved amendments that it included low-impact water activities such as kayaking and stand-up paddling as an investment opportunity.

The five-year plan aimed to maximise opportunities to attract visitors to the region.

In a press release sent out after the council meeting, the mayor Cr Lisa Matthews said the plan recognised the strengths of the region, identified challenges and opportunities and sought greater efforts to capitalise on them for the future, with a goal to boost the visitor economy for the region by \$70million.

"This Plan encompasses the very small to the large.

"It embraces areas such as

heritage, cultural and environmental offerings, revitalising our places and the aesthetics of the physical region," she said.

"It allows us to explore opportunities such as new live music experiences, better food and beverage service levels and extended retail hours at local businesses.

During the 60-day public exhibition period, Council received 51 public submissions.

"The next step is to look at what we can do to enable tourism and drive employment opportunities."

> SOURCE: Central Coast Council agenda 3.6, 8 Oct, 2019 Media release, 8 Oct 2019 Lisa Matthews, Central Coast Council

Playgroup started in aged care home

A Woy Woy aged care facility has teamed up with a state playgroup organisation to launch an intergenerational baby playgroup in Woy Woy.

BlueWave Living teamed up with Playgroup NSW to launch the new group in an effort to

connect residents with the wider community.

The group now meets every Friday morning at BlueWave with more than 20 children attending the inaugural session.

SOURCE: Media release, 4 Oct 2019 Kylie Scott, BlueWave Living



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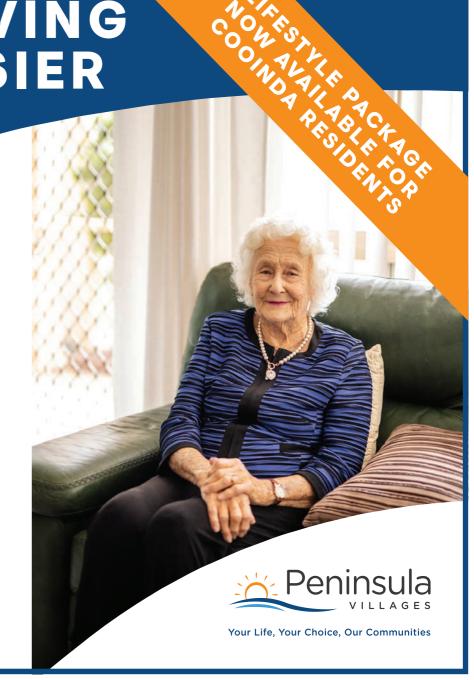
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Bowling club staff raise money for Rural Aid

Staff at Ettalong Memorial Bowling Club have cycled almost 2700km on exercise bikes to "raise awareness around mental health in rural areas of Australia and fund counseling services for our farmers".

Staff members took part in Rural Aid's Beach to Bush "virtual charity bike ride" during September to raise \$6059, which was matched by a similar donation by the club.

They started with a goal of riding 2105 kilometres, the distance from Ettalong Beach to Birdsville, and raising \$5000, said staff member Ms Hayley Rowlands.

However, with the help and

support of its members and guests, participants rode 2697 kilometres and raised \$6059

The Club matched the figure, bringing total donations to \$12,118.

The money will be used to fund initiatives to support mental health of farmers, many of whom are facing extreme hardship after eight years of drought and can live hundreds of kilometres from the nearest mental health services, said Ms Rowlands.

"Things are very tough on the land at the moment and it is impacting our farmers' mental health," she said.

"Our team of 19 riders embraced the opportunity to ride the distance and highlight the lack of mental health assistance in many rural

"The whole Peninsula has been behind us all the way, and we couldn't be more thankful for the

SOURCES:
Social media, 6 Oct 2019
Media Release, 8 Oct 2019
Interview (Ross Barry), 8 Oct 2019
Hayley Rowlands, Ettalong

Memorial Bowling Club

Public bins destroyed in Umina

Central Coast Council is urging the community to be vigilant when it comes to vandalism following the destruction of several public litter bins at Umina.

Council director Mr Boris Bolgoff said the replacement of litter bins comes at a direct cost to ratepayers.

"We try to repair any damage on site.

"However, due to excessive, damage bins usually have to be removed in the interest of public safety," Mr Bolgoff said.

"In the last two years, five single garbage enclosures at Umina required removal due to the damage.

"We salvage what we can, though when bins are damaged beyond repair the cost of replacement really starts to add up."

Media release, 26 Sep 2019 Boris Bolgoff, Central Coast Council

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Beach water quality remains stable, says report

The water quality at beaches around the Peninsula has remained stable compared to last year, according to a NSW Government "State of the Beaches" Beachwatch report.

Umina and Ocean beaches and the Pearl Beach rockpool were all classified as "good", while Killcare beach was classified as "very good".

The "estuarine" baths at Woy Woy and Pretty Beach remained "poor".

The report which summarises 32 swimming sites on the Central Coast stated: "In general, estuarine, lake and lagoon swimming sites did not perform as well as ocean beaches and ocean baths, due to lower levels of flushing increasing the time needed to disperse and dilute pollution inputs, taking longer to recover from stormwater events.

"As a general precaution, swimming should be avoided during and for at least one day after heavy rain at ocean beaches, and for up to three days in estuarine areas, or if there are signs of stormwater pollution such as discoloured water or floating debris."

The report commented that: "Microbial water quality at Woy Woy Baths was often elevated during dry and wet weather conditions."

The report showed 55 per cent of dry weather samples showed water suitable for swimming, compared to Killcare Beach where 96 per cent of dry weather samples had water suitable for swimming.

"Woy Woy Baths is a netted swimming area located in Woy Woy channel in Brisbane Water.

"The Beach Suitability Grade of Poor indicates microbial water

quality is susceptible to faecal pollution, particularly after rainfall and occasionally during dry weather conditions, with several potential sources of faecal contamination including Brisbane Water and stormwater.

"Enterococci levels increased with increasing rainfall, often exceeding the safe swimming limit after little or no rain, and usually after 20mm or more of rainfall.

"The site has been monitored since 2004."

A similar netted swimming enclosure at Pretty Beach Baths suffered similar water quality problems, according to the report.

"The Beach Suitability Grade of Poor indicates microbial water quality is susceptible to faecal pollution, particularly after rainfall and occasionally during dry weather conditions, with several potential sources of faecal contamination including stormwater.

"Enterococci levels increased with increasing rainfall, occasionally exceeding the safe swimming limit in response to little or no rain, and frequently after 10mm or more of rainfall.

"The site has been monitored since 2004."

The report showed 77 per cent of dry weather samples showed water suitable for swimming.

It stated that the bacterial levels at these estuarine baths "continued to increase significantly in response to increasing rainfall" and "may be impacted by several significant potential sources of faecal contamination including stormwater and other sources within Brisbane Water, and have low levels of flushing.

"Swimming at the estuarine beaches is not recommended during and for up to three days following rainfall or if there are any signs of stormwater such as discoloured water or floating debris."

On the other hand, the report said that the Pearl Beach Rockpool was mostly suitable for swimming after little or no rain, with elevated levels of enterococci mostly recorded following heavy rainfall.

"Pearl Beach Rockpool is a constructed ocean pool at the southern end of Pearl Beach.

"The Beach Suitability Grade of Good indicates microbial water quality is considered suitable for swimming most of the time but may be susceptible to pollution after rain, with several potential sources of faecal contamination including stormwater.

"Enterococci levels increased with increasing rainfall, occasionally exceeding the safe swimming limit in response to little rain, and usually after 20mm or more of rainfall."

The site has been monitored since 2004.

The report described Killcare Beach as "a south-facing beach backed by vegetated dunes".

"It is patrolled over the summer swimming season.

"The Beach Suitability Grade of Very Good indicates microbial water quality is considered suitable for swimming almost all of the time, with few potential sources of minor faecal contamination.

"Enterococci levels increased slightly with increasing rainfall, occasionally exceeding the safe swimming limit in response to five millimetres or more of rain."

The site has been monitored since 2006.

Umina Beach and Ocean Beach were both described as "patrolled during the summer swimming season".

"The Beach Suitability Grade of Good indicates microbial water quality is considered suitable for swimming most of the time but may be susceptible to pollution after rain, with several potential sources of faecal contamination including stormwater.

"Enterococci levels generally increased with increasing rainfall, occasionally exceeding the safe

swimming limit after light rain, and regularly after 20mm or more of rainfall.

Umina Beach has been monitored since 2004, while Ocean Beach has been monitored since 2011.

The report said that stormwater pollution in urban areas often arose from sewage leakages, overflows or sewer chokes when the sewerage system failed.

"Sewage overflows can occur in wet weather when the network has exceeded capacity due to rainwater entering the system.

"The mix of sewage and rainwater discharges from designated overflow points and drains to waterways, usually via the stormwater system.

"Overflows from the sewerage system can also occur in dry weather due to mechanical failure or power outage."

Central Coast Council has welcomed the report, saying it showed 94 per cent of the region's ocean beaches received a good or very good quality rating.

Mayor Cr Lisa Matthews said the report showed Central Coast beaches to be in good ondition overall.

The council said water quality at Killcare Beach, Pearl Beach rockpool and Pretty Beach baths had improved over the past year, although the report itself did not state this.

Council acting director Mr Brett Sherar said the results also allowed Council to pinpoint areas for improvement.

"Despite improvements within the estuarine sites, we acknowledge that these sites also fall within the poor category.

"Due to the nature of water movement in our estuaries, these sites are not as well flushed as the ocean beaches, meaning the time taken to recover, especially after rainfall, is longer than for open ocean beaches," he said.

SOURCE: Media release, 8 Oct 2019 Brett Shearer, Central Coast Council

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Successful grant application

The Bays Community Group has been successful in their application for a Community Support Grant through Central Coast Council.

"The Bays Community Group were pleased to hear from Central Coast Council, that we were successful in receiving this grant which will go towards minor repairs and internal painting of our Bays Community Hall," said Group president Ms Cathy Gleeson.

"This will finalise recent maintenance projects for both internal and external areas of the hall."

SOURCE: Newsletter, 27 Sep 2019 Cathy Gleeson, The Bays Community Group

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Premier accuses Council of sitting on its hands while announcing Conservatorium upgrade

Performing Arts Centre (PAC) for Gosford Regional Library as a separate project. as she announced a \$2M refurbishment of Central Coast Conservatorium this week.

GPS and 3D technology added to graders

region.

Cultural precinct shelved

Premier Gladys Berejiklian urged Central Coast Council will shelve plans for Coast Council to "hop to it" if it wants a Cultural Precinct in the centre of Gosford criticisms levelled at Central Coast Council State Government help in delivering a and push ahead instead with plans for a by NSW Premier, Gladys Berejiklian, on

Global Climate Strike well supported locally

Central Coast Council is now using a More than 1,000 people rallied at the Ray Central Coast Council has failed to bow new surveybased technology to maximise Maher Oval in Leagues Club Field, Gosford, to what one Councillor referred to as efficiency on road projects across the on September 20 as part of the Global "bullying" and meet with Member for Climate Strike.

Mayor calls for Premier to commit to funding key projects in the region

Mayor Lisa Matthews has hit back at Monday over its inaction on a proposal for a Regional Performing Arts Centre, by renewing calls for the Premier to commit

Council has failed to bow to bullying

Terrigal, Adam Crouch, who has claimed the Council is "in chaos".

Tesch calls for government support for \$412M bike path strategy

Member for Gosford, Liesl Tesch, has A redeve lopment of Gosford Private Central Coast C o u n c i l's commitment pedestrian path strategy.

Redevelopment is officially underway

applauded Central Coast Council's Hospital to the tune of \$32M is underway to expand and improve the region's decision to commit to a \$412M bike and with a sod turning ceremony on September network of pathways has seen record-20 kickstarting the project.

Bike and Pedestrian Plans adopted

breaking levels of investment and the adoption of the first Central Coast Bike Plan and Central Coast Pedestrian Access

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.coast

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Koori league carnival a Knockout

at Tuggerah.

Wyong Hospital waiting times among worst in state

teams compete in the Koori Knockout over Health show that waiting times for surgery Public Works Committee will examine the the long weekend - the first major sports and emergency departments at Wyong legacy of toxic coal ash from power plants. event at the new Regional Sports Complex and Gosford hospitals are among the worst five in the state.

New inquiry to assess coal ash impacts

More than 40,000 spectators saw 164 The latest statistics from the Bureau of A Parliamentary Inquiry by the NSW

More protests planned to stop Wallarah 2 mine

Coast Environmental Alliance (CEA) is on Mayor, Lisa Matthews, deflected criticism. The State Government's introduction in the march again – this time in Wyong – to levelled at Central Coast Council last week 2020 of a Local Planning Panel (LPP) for protest Wyong Coal's Wallarah 2 longwall by NSW Premier, Gladys Berejiklian, by the region has not been welcomed by coal mine in the middle of Central Coast's renewing calls for the State Government most Central Coast councillors. water catchment.

Major investment planned for bike paths and pedestrian access

Mobility Plan (PAMP)

Summerland Point fire trail upgraded

to commit funding from "overflowing

coffers" to key projects in the north of the

Central Coast Council will expand and Several scorching days throughout LD Operations Pty Ltd, an employer of mprove the region's network of pathways September were a powerful reminder that workers at Mannering Colliery, entered with record-breaking levels of investment summer is just around the corner, and in a plea of guilty when charges under the and the first Central Coast Bike Plan and preparation for the season ahead one of Work Health and Safety Act brought Central Coast Pedestrian Access and the Central Coast's key fire trails has just against the company were heard in court enjoyed a serious facelift.

Mine company pleads guilty over injured worker

on September 30.

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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Let's crowd-fund our own potholefixing truck

Well, the rains returned and so did the potholes.

No surprise there.

One has to give the Council it's due with its "Dob in a Pothole"

This is to identify where these pesky little critters are hiding.

If the Councillors really want to know where they are, just look in your last lot of pothole filling work orders.

They are still where they were last time and the time before that and the time before that, ad

Obviously, their intention is to carry on as they have done for years and just fill them with a bit of cold mix.

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As this has proved to be totally inadequate, I think it's about time we took matters into our own hands.

What we need is the pothole fixing truck I have written about before.

Get the job done once and properly.

Pothole gone.

I therefore intend to start a GoFundMe page so we can buy our own truck and start filling away.

I hope you will support it and, as a result, we can stop wrecking your car and mine.

Email, 26 Sep 2019 Laurie Powell, Woy Woy



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Inappropriate developments will destroy local ambience

There is currently a renewed development application for an 11 unit-room boarding house plus managers residence at 454 Ocean Beach Rd, Umina Beach.

The application was first made in May.

Proposed hours of operation for the boarding house are stipulated as seven days a week, 24 hours a

Similar development applications are becoming more common and an application has been lodged for eight micro-units at 433 Ocean Beach Rd.

It would appear developers understandably are endeavouring to maximize profits, but sadly developments contribute residential overcrowding to and deteriorating community standards

Umina Beach Residents I have spoken to are vehemently opposed to this boarding house application.

Criminals upon release from prison if they have nowhere to go they often are relocated to boarding houses because of the cheap accommodation.

Developers tried to build a similar boarding house at Ettalong strenuously where residents objected and successfully prevented it being built.

The homeless people gathering at Woy Woy are a sad blight on the area with drunkenness, fighting and foul language common.

The people of Umina Beach don't want to see this beautiful beachside suburb turned into a slum area of the future.

The development application at 454 Ocean Beach Road is opposite

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'village' not as attractive to developers

I have just returned from a holiday on the Gold Coast.

It was good to see in the Peninsula News that the Central Coast Council is proposing to designate Ettalong as a "village" not a "town", so that it will not be as attractive to developers in the future.

But what about the current proposals?

I knocked up this little cartoon while away.

> SOURCE Email, 9 Oct 2019 Jeff Evans, Ettalong

the CWA hall where senior citizens regularly congregate.

It is near the Umina Beach Public School and numerous children walk to school and the Umina Beach surf Club, sometimes unsupervised.

It is a long way from Woy Woy Railway Station and is nowhere near a ready employment hub.

There is enough pressure on public transport now without adding an unknown, unstipulated number of residents from this site.

Under the terms and conditions of the May proposal, the number of guests occupying a room must not exceed the number stated on the reservation document.

How many are allowed to be stated on the document and live in each room?

There are 11 units, selfcontained with no apparent stipulation of the numbers of people allowed in each unit, as well as a minimum of one manager on duty at all times.

Just how many people will be living on one block of land?

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This overcrowding is outrageous in a residential suburb.

In the May development application, smoking was to be strictly prohibited within the internal parts of the premises, including all rooms, bathrooms and common

This would mean, of course, that nicotine-addicted residents of the boarding house would gather outside on Ocean Beach Rd smoking, which would be a form of intimidation of the senior residents attending the CWA Hall opposite, nearby residents and children going to and from school.

The current application does not mention smoking restrictions, despite duty of care considerations.

However, the hourly restrictions to common areas must mean the boarding house residents will gather on the street after hours.

There is a total of 12 residences in this application, on one normal sized block of residential land.

There are only six parking spaces and this will cause yet further parking and traffic congestion to Ocean Beach Rd.

In light of the sheer weight of numbers of Umina Beach residents opposing this development, I look to our Council officers and our elected Council representatives to act responsibly and stop this outrageous development in a residential area.

Please do not destroy the natural ambience of Umina Beach with inappropriate developments like this.

If this development is allowed, other similar applications will follow

> Email, 8 Oct 2019 Kevin Woods, Umina Beach

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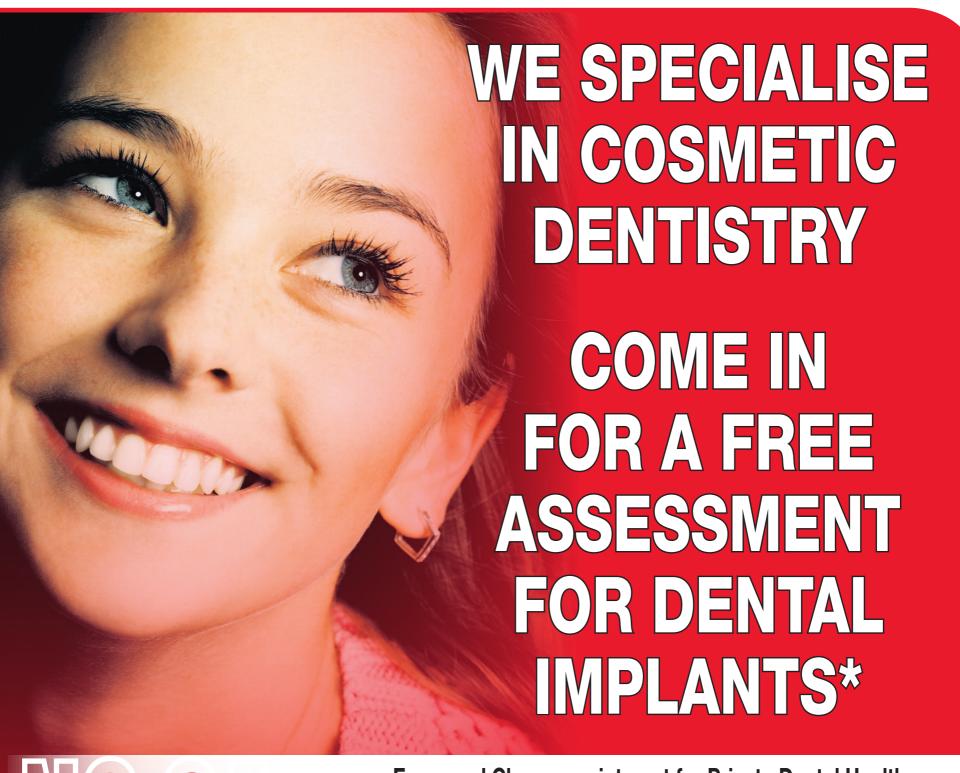
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editorials to be placed in the three editions covering all areas of the Central Coast which resulted in our event being extremely successful.

We thank the manager, Cec Bucello, and all the staff for their help and consideration during our advertising campaign and for producing excellent, factual and interesting Central Coast newspapers.

SOURCE: Email, 2 Oct 2019 Dot Kite, Gosford District Open Gardens

Party politics claim strains credulity

Mayor Matthews must be funning us when she maintains that party politics are not a factor in the Council's operation (New mayor denies 'party lines' operate at council, edition 479).

Most of the councillors wouldn't even be in office were it not for the above-the-line donkey vote that almost automatically gives one-third of the seats each to the Labor and Liberal candidates, so it strains credulity to imagine that party loyalties don't play a big part in councillors' behaviour.

The Labor councillors were outmanoeuvred by the Liberals in the election of the first mayor, but clearly the unlikely coalition that elected ex-mayor Smith has now fallen apart, possibly, in part, because of her lack-lustre performance in the role.

It remains to be seen whether the change of mayor will result in any change in the council's

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notoriously secretive and unresponsive attitude towards ratepayers.

It is not encouraging that the reach of Mayor Matthew's imagination is exemplified by the fact that her only goal in office (apart from being re-elected) is to beg for State and Federal money, rather than set priority targets and marshal the council's resources to achieve these targets.

As a Labor mayor, she will have an unenviable task, if she is relying on higher-level Liberal governments to bail her out any hole that the council falls into as a result of its well-recognized incompetence.

When one considers that, after two years in office, the council hasn't even sorted out a workable administrative structure for the amalgamated city, it seems unlikely that we'll see any strides forward over the next two years.

Email, 2 Oct 2019 Bruce Hyland, Woy Woy

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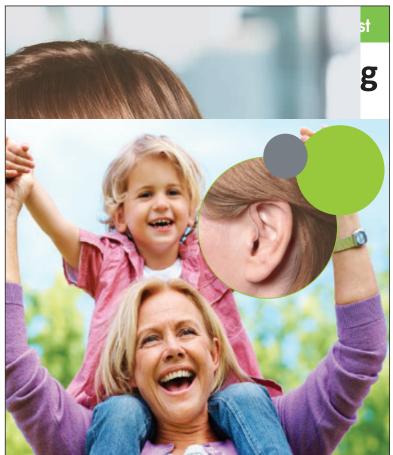
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Non-profit started to support domestic violence sufferers

A new non-profit organisation has been started to support those suffering from domestic violence.

Peninsula Lighthouse Ltd was launched on Friday, September 27.
Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch has agreed to be patron.

She spoke at the launch about the impact domestic violence on the local community, saying it was on the rise on the Peninsula with a higher incidence than that of Blacktown. Family law solicitor Ms Zoe Durand presented her new book Inside Family Law, which aimed to help people navigate through their difficult times.

It contained interviews with judges, court experts and barristers along with first hand experiences.

Founder Ms Natasha McDowell of Umina said she started the organisation because she had made a promise to make a difference to those who feel powerless in their plight against

violence suffered in the home.

Ms McDowell, a psychologist, said she had worked in the hospital system in South Western Sydney for many years in the areas of trauma

Through Peninsula Lighthouse, she said she hoped the community would benefit from being a safer place to live.

"The staff and volunteers bring to the table a world of experience and a diverse set of skills that enable them to provide a handson approach to integrating and harmonising victims of domestic violence," said Ms McDowell.

"If you need help, do not suffer in silence.

"Take the first step and call Peninsula Lighthouse.

"They will provide you practical help with accommodation, food, court appearances and Centre Link services."

Ms McDowell said she and her well trained team aimed to bring laughter back into the lives of people who had experienced trauma.

The Lighthouse will operate from Ettalong Baptist Church, 8 Barrenjoey Rd, Ettalong Beach, on a Monday and from the Peninsula Women's Centre, 20A McMasters Rd, Woy Woy, on a Wednesday.

People can drop ir unannounced.

For more information, contact Peninsula Lighthouse on 0417 472 374, email penlighthouse@gmail.com or visit the website https://www.peninsulalighhouse.info.

Media release, 10 Oct 2019 Natasha McDowell, Peninsula Lighthouse

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Workshop discusses diverse needs of older people

Local aged care provider Peninsula Villages has held a workshop to discuss the diverse needs of local older people.

The aim of the workshop on Wednesday, October 9, was to discuss the outcomes under the Aged Care Diversity Framework set by the Federal Government.

The Framework provides a plan for delivering more inclusive and culturally-appropriate services for consumers.

The Diversity Day workshop discussed diversity in ageing services and to brainstorm suggested changes for the industry locally.

The event was attended by 60 local aged care representatives across home and residential aged care, and delegates from local organisations who engage with diverse members of the Central Coast community.

"Addressing specific barriers and challenges faced by older people with diverse characteristics and life experiences is of increased importance in this day and age, particularly for aged care providers," said Peninsula Village chief Mr Shane Neaves..

"The Central Coast community is diverse and this is reflected in the religion, spirituality, sexuality, culture, socio-economic background, geographic spread and personal experiences of our senior population.

"Providing well-rounded support to all people as they age is of top priority for us here at Peninsula Villages.

"We wanted to ensure that our action plans meet the requirements of diverse people in our local community and align with the expectations of those who engage with these people regularly," he said.

"Aged care provision must be accessible and equitable to all.

"Everyone must be afforded care which is appropriate to their health as well as their social, cultural, spiritual and economic needs.

"There is no one-size-fits-all approach to diversity and we wanted to coordinate a broader local discussion to identify current issues and barriers, so we can work proactively together."

SOURCE: Media release, 4 Oct 2019 Katey Small, Brilliant Logic



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Bowling club donates \$6100 to Gosford Hospital

Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club has donated \$6100 to Central Coast Health to help buy equipment for the Gosford Hospital cancer unit.

The money was raised at the club's Ron Pursehouse Prostate Charity Day, which was held at Club Umina in June.

The cheque was presented by club president Mr Ian Jarratt to Central Coast Health's fundraising manager Ms Jan Richens.

Ms Richens thanked the club and described what equipment would be purchased with the donation.

SOURCE: Media release, 6 Oct 2019 Colin Mew, Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club



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Aboriginal smoking ceremony to open bush garden

Woy Woy Public School's new bush tucker garden was opened with an aboriginal smoking ceremony on Wednesday, September 25.

Aboriginal elder Uncle Tim Selwyn conducted the ceremony with Aunties from the Mingaletta corporation in Umina also attending.

School principal Ms Ona Buckley said: "Mr Selwyn performed a traditional aboriginal smoking ceremony to cleanse the area and make it a peaceful and restful space for all to visit and enjoy.

"Everyone respectfully joined

in and participated, following Mr Selwyn around the garden as he moved along the paths with the traditional smoking gum leaves.

"After the smoking ceremony, all the guests and visitors were treated to a lovely picnic afternoon tea."

Ms Buckley said: "This is a wonderful added space for our school where children can explore bush tucker plants growing and enjoy the tranquillity of nature in a restful shady and green space.

"It will be used as an outdoor learning space and environmental education learning tool."

Early Intervention aboriginal teacher Mrs Chloe Nebauer said

countless hours of work had been spent to make it "such a fantastic area for our students".

The school received an Eco Schools Grant of \$3500 towards the cost of the project.

SOURCE: Newsletter, 27 Sep 2019 Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School

Ethics teachers recognised in volunteer awards

Two of Ettalong Public School's volunteer ethics teachers, Ms Kim Sutton (Year 4) and Ms Linda Ferguson (Year 6), have been recognised at the NSW Volunteer of the Year Award for the Central Coast region.

School principal Ms Lynn Balfour said: "Each week our committed ethics teachers deliver lessons to more than 100 students across all stages at Ettalong.

"Ethics classes aim to help the children develop the skills of critical thinking, viewing ethical issues from different angles, carefully listening to what others have to say and disagreeing respectfully.

"Ethics classes can be taught by parents, carers, grandparents, other family, or members of the community.

"If you would like to consider volunteering, or know someone who may be interested,

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SOURCE: Newsletter, 24 Sep 2019 Lynn Balfour, Ettalong Public School



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Formal wear thrift shop takes off

The Formal Wear Thrift Shop at the Brisbane Water Secondary College Woy Woy campus was a shining example of community spirit on the Peninsula, according to campus principal Ms Rebecca Cooper.

Originally an initiative of campus staff to help Year 12 students pick up a free suit or dress for their upcoming formal, Ms Cooper said the thrift shop grew into a project for the entire school community.

The project grew after social media posts about the thrift shop gained support from the local business community and donations from businesses and community members began pouring in.

"The community's generosity was amazing.

"We had over 1000 items donated and we had so many kids come through and pickup not just a suit or dress but an entire outfit for the formal," Ms Cooper said.

"The venture proved so popular that staff members ended up heading out and about in the community to pick up donations and we even ended up expanding the shop to also run on the following Monday," she said.

"There was so much donated and not just the big ticket items like suits and dresses.

"We had businesses donating

dress shirts, formal jewellery, ties, cufflinks, hand bags and vouchers for formal hair styling and makeup.

"It was incredible, and it wasn't just last season stuff or clearance items but brand new, current season fashion pieces in a range of sizes and styles.

"Everything the kids needed for the formal was available, even socks," Ms Cooper said.

The thrift shop proved so successful that staff ended up opening it up to Year 10 students for their formal and to business studies students looking to pick up some formal wear for their course interviews.

Ms Cooper said staff had now resolved to make the thrift shop permanent and the school was now planning how it could be expanded next year.

Ms Cooper said the success of the thrift shop showed how good the community on the Peninsula

"Honestly there's no better feeling than seeing your community shine so bright.

"Our school, business and wider community all came together to look after this and every single donation mattered."

The Year 12 formal will be held on November 14.

SOURCE: Interview (Dilon Luke), 25 Sep 2019 Rebecca Cooper, BWSC Woy Woy





Hosted by Ettalong 50+ Leisure and Learning Centre, Bazaar by the Sea annual fete showcases the talents of its members through a variety of market stalls and lots more!

Market stalls include artworks, handicrafts, trash and treasure, clothes, plants and books.

There will also be live entertainment, raffles, sausage sizzle and more!

This event is supporting animals in need by raising funds for RSPCA Tuggerah Care Centre.

Saturday 26 October 2019, 9am - 1pm

Ettalong 50+ Leisure and Learning Centre, Cnr Broken Bay Rd & Karingi St, Ettalong Beach

For more information, contact 1300 463 954 or



'Young, black and ready' information session

information session, promoted as "Young, black and ready for school", will be held at Woy Woy South Primary School for families of aboriginal children starting school next year.

The session will be held in the school hall from 9:30am to 11:30am on Thursday, December

School principal Mr Matt Barr said free school packs and parent packs would be given to "new

Kindy families" and "fun activities" would be provided for the children.

Health information and morning tea would be provided.

The morning was supported by local primary schools and the aboriginal community, Mr Barr

For further information, contact the school on 4341 1899.

SOURCE: Newsletter, 25 Sep 2019 Matt Barr, Woy Woy **South Public School**

visit centralcoast.gov.nsw.au



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\$3,880, NOW \$3,280, dept. 08/01/20, attending the Ice and Snow Festival in Harbin w/ lots of highlights incl. the Sibe-

13 Day China Tour with Majestic Yangtze (Special Value)

*\$3,240, NOW \$2,390, dept. 08/10/19 & 14/05/20, incl. Shanghai, Wuhan, Yangtze River Cruise (balcony cabin on 5 star ship), Chongqing with Panda house visit, Xian & Bei-

20 Day Best of Balkan Tour (Good Value)

*\$7,880, NOW \$7,580, dept. 26/05/20, incl. Croatia, Slovenia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Montenegro, Albania, Macedonia, Bulgaria & Serbia.

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13 Day Vietnam Holiday Special Tour (Superb Special)

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All prices include airfare, airport tax, fuel surcharge (subject to change), transfer & transport, most meals, 4 or 5 star hotels, 5 star cruise ship for China Yangtze, sightseeing with admission and English-speaking guide.

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

MONDAY, OCT 14

OctoberFest -Showcase & Networking Event, The Bavarian Westfield Tuggarah, 6pm Free - Register to attend 0458 091 336

A NFP Workshop on -'Fundraising Success for Small Non-Profits', Fortunity Erina, Ticketed, 12.45pm - 5pm

www.eventbrite.com.au

'SCREENAGERS: Growing Up in The Digital Age', HopeUC Charmhaven, Ticketed, 6pm - 8pm

TUESDAY, OCT 15

A NFP Forum on -'Donor Relationships and Fundraising', The University of Newcastle, Booking's Required, 8am - 10am

WEDNESDAY, OCT 16

St Luke's Day Memorial Service - To Remember Patients Of The Central Coast Palliative Care Service And Other Members Of The Central Coast Community, Terrigal Uniting Church, 10am

Moneycare Day- The Salvos' Free and Confidential Financial Counselling Service, The Salvation Army Wyong Youth Centre, 9.30am - 12pm Multicultural Recording Project (for people 13-24) The Lounge Room Gosford, Free - registrations required, 16/10 - 6/11, Wed - 4pm - 6pm

> Michael Jackson The Legacy Tour, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 8pm

THURSDAY, OCT 17

National Water Week: Whizzy Waterdrop Storytime, Umina Library, Free - no booking's required, 10.30am

Samba Classes With Carol Freitas, Central Coast Dance Center, Booking's required, 5 week program, every Thursday

FRIDAY, OCT 18



Putt Putt Regatta Charity Dinner, Davistown RSL, Ticketed, 6.30pm davistownputtputt.com

Wyong High School's 75th Year Celebration, Dinner at Mingara Recreation Club, Ticketed - 6pm, 19/10 Open day at Wyong High School -10am - 4pm

Tuggerah Lakes U3A presents a Talk on 'Murray Darling Basin and Australia's Water Crisis'

The Entrance/Long Jetty RSL Hall, 10am – 12pm'

Stomping Ivories Live, Avoca Beach Theatre, Ticketed, 7:30pm

SATURDAY, OCT 19



Mangrove Mountain & Districts Country Fair, Mangrove Mountain Recreation Reserve,

10am - 4pm www.mangrovemountaincountryfair.org.au

The Spindrift Saga return for their 'Still Smiling' Tour, Avoca Beach Hotel, Ticketed, 8:30pm - 12pm

Waterwatch Training Day,

Wamberal Lagoon, Booking's required, 9am - 1pm waterwatch@cen.org.au

Wyong Fairtrade Fair, Wyong Baptist Church, 10am - 3pm

SUNDAY, OCT 20



Putt Putt Regatta & Wooden Boat Festival Illoura Reserve Davistown, 9am davistownputtputt.com

MONDAY, OCT 21 FRIDAY,

National Water Week: Whizzy Waterdrop Storytime, Woy Woy Library, Free - no booking's required, 10.30am

TUESDAY, OCT 22

National Water Week: Whizzy Waterdrop Storytime, Kariong Library, Free - no booking's required, 10.30am

Central Coast Choral Festival 2019, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 22/10 - 24/10, 3.30pm & 7.30pm

WEDNESDAY, OCT 23

Night of Hope - Cancer Care Fundraiser, The Bon Pavillion Gosford, Ticketed, 7pm

National Water Week: Whizzy Waterdrop Storytime, Bateau Bay Library, Free - no booking's required, 11am

THURSDAY, OCT 24

Council Pop Up,
Deepwater Plaza
Woy Woy,
10am - 12pm
yourvoiceourcoast.com

National Water Week: Whizzy Waterdrop Storytime, The Entrance Library, Free - no booking's required, 11am

ChromeFest, Memorial Park The Entrance, Free event, 25/10 - 27/10

FRIDAY, OCT 25



An Australian take on an Italian classic farce: Venetian Twins, Woy Woy Little Theatre, Ticketed, 25/10 - 20/11,

Multiple Sessions, /www.woywoylt.com/venetian-twins

SATURDAY, OCT 26

Children's Medical Research Institute: Trivia Night Fundraiser, East Gosford Progress Hall Ticketed, 7pm

Rock At The Races, The Entertainment Grounds, Ticketed, 1pm - 10pm

Spring Fair Open Day, Lakes Anglican Grammar School, 10am - 2:30pm

Halloween Salsa Party, Central Coast Dance Center, Ticketed, 7:30pm - 12pm

Skinner & T'witch: contemporary folk acoustic duo from Leeds, St Lukes Hall Woy Woy, Ticketed, 6.30pm

MONDAY, OCT 28



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Creative Wellbeing
Project - 33 Free and
affordable creative
workshops across 7
community centres of
the Central Coast,
28/10 - 22/11.

saluscreatives.com.au eventbrite.com.au

TUESDAY, OCT 29

National Water Week: Whizzy Waterdrop Storytime, Erina Library, Free - no booking's required, 10.30am

WEDNESDAY, OCT 30

Central Coast Economic Breakfast, The Showroom Mingara Recreation Club, Ticketed, 7am

National Water Week: Whizzy Waterdrop Storytime, Kincumber Library, Free - no booking's required, 10.30am

Art Exhibition: Five Colours Blue, The Art House Foyer Exhibition Space, Ticketed, 8/10 - 30/10, 10am - 5.30pm

Gosford Bush Poets, Gosford Hotel, Free, 7pm

THURSDAY, OCT 31

Strasso Returns To Australia With Brand New Show-The Chocolate Diet, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 31/10 - 1/11, 7pm & 9:15pm

National Water Week: Whizzy Waterdrop Storytime, Tuggerah Library, Free - no booking's required, 11am

FRIDAY, NOV 1

Wyong Drama Group - A Good Old Fashioned Big Family Christmas, Wyong Grove Theatre, Ticketed, 1/11 - 9/11, 2pm & 7:30pm

Tuggerah Lakes U3A presents a Talk on 'Tracking Mr Sharpe' (Colonial Chaplain) The Entrance/Long Jetty RSL Hall, 10am – 12pm'

SATURDAY, NOV 2



CCEntertainment :
The Great Gig In The
Sky,
The Art House Wyong,

Ticketed, 8pm 4335 1485 http://www.thearthousewyong.

com.au/
Patonga Blues Across
The Ray 2010

Patonga Blues Across The Bay 2019, Broken Bay Sport and Recreation Centre, Ticketed

Ettalong Beach Arts & Crafts Centre Annual Exhibition, Peninsula Community Centre, 2/11 -10am - 4pm, 3/11 - 10am - 3pm

Outdoor Cinema: The Grinch, Mangrove Mountain Memorial Club and Golf Course, 7:30pm

SUNDAY, NOV 3

Dogs in the park NSW -Comps & Races, Gosford Foreshore Masons Parade, 10am - 3pm

MONDAY, NOV 4

History Hounds, Tuggerah Library, No Booking Required, 10:30am - 1:30am

TUESDAY, NOV 5

Star 104.5 Melbourne Cup Picnic Raceday, The Entertainment Grounds, Ticketed, 11am - 5pm

> National Water Week: Whizzy Waterdrop Storytime, Toukley Library, Free - no booking's required, 11am

WEDNESDAY, NOV 6

National Water Week: Whizzy Waterdrop Storytime, Lake Haven Library, Free - no booking's required, 11am

THURSDAY, NOV 7

National Water Week: Whizzy Waterdrop Storytime, Gosford Library, Free - no booking's required, 10.30am

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The Central Coast is home to a number of lodges meeting at the Gosford or Wyong Masonic Centres on various days and at various times, if you are interested in joining or would like to know more, contact us.









Morning workshop to help parents talk about divorce

three-hour morning workshop for parents about "Talking with your kids about divorce and separation issues" will be held at the **Peninsula Community Centre** on Wednesday, October 16.

Issues covered are expected to include parental conflict, financial issues, children's understanding of your separation, relationships and loyalty, taking sides, carrying messages, and dealing with step parents.

The seminar aims to help parents respond to their children when difficult issues arise, and to recognise when their children feel caught in the middle of a conflict.

It aims to help parents understand the importance of child-friendly explanations, and to develop the skills and strategies to talk with their children.

The workshop will cover common "tricky" issues raised by children, including "How come you don't love mummy/daddy any more?", "Why do I have to go to Mum's/Dad's?" and "Mum told me to tell you to pay my school fees."

Participants will have the opportunity to talk with other parents in similar situations, and will be given a workbook to take with them.

Reservations for the workshop may be made through Coast Community Connections on 4341

> SOURCE: Newsletter, 27 Sep 2019 Ona Buckley, Woy Woy **Public School**

Halloween night disco

A Halloween Night Disco will be held at Woy Woy Public Wednesday, School on October 30, with a theme of witches, vampires and

ghosts.

parents and citizens association, with money raised being put towards the STEM program and other school programs.

The association is also planning The disco is being run by the to hold a movie night in November.

Newsletter, 27 Sep 2019 Ona Buckley, Woy Woy **Public School**

Six students attend camp

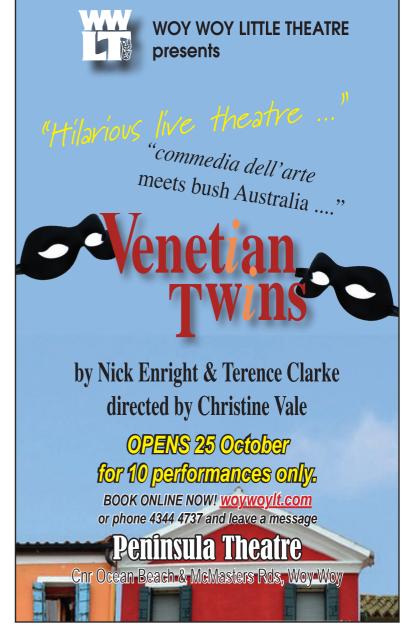
students from Woy Woy Public School have attended a camp for Gifted and Talented Students at Point Wolstoncraft Sport Recreation Centre

Gwandalan, between September 24 and 27.

Drama students Cameron Lewis, Gemma Montalbano and Chloe Brine attended.

They were joined by maths student Dylan Smith, science student Tim Bakker-Huxley and sport science student Jacinta Hurley.

> SOURCE: Newsletter, 27 Sep 2019 Ona Buckley, Woy Woy **Public School**





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Directory - Not for profit Community Organisations

Art & Culture

Central Coast Art Society Weekly paint-outs Tues 0428 439 180. Workshops 9.30am 1st & 3rd

4363 1156. Social Meetings 1.30pm 4th Wed for demonstrations

Wed Gosford City Art Centre

4325 1420

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

Ettalong Beach Art & Crafts Centre

Adult classes in Pottery Watercolours, Oils, Acrylics, Pastels, Silvercraft, Patchwork & Quilting 0412 155 391

Hospital Art Australia Inc.

Meet every Tue and Fri 9am-2pm - 109 Birdwood Ave, Umina - Painting and Canvas drawing. Volunteers welcome

0431 363 347

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

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, Rummking, Scrabble, Table Tennis, Ukulele, Women's Shed 4304 7222

Brisbane Water Caravan Club

Caravans Wanted to join and have fun Gosford NSW Your owners are most welcome too https://bwcaravanclub wixsite.com/bwcc Contact Joe 4344 4363

Central Coast

Legal Centre Not for profit service providing free legal advice. Monday to Friday

4353 4988

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

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

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, dancina - BBQs & socialising each w/end. Monthly programme for all areas 0412 200 571 0437 699 366 0407 031 013

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 wolrd's oldest fraternal organisation and how we help our community. Gosford Masonic Centre 86 Mann St Gosford

Peninsula Village Playgroup

Carers, Grandparents, parents & children rgenerational 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 Volunteer Helpers scccc@internode.on.net 4307 9421

Seniors Social and Friendship Club Inc Meets 2nd Mon

Regular monthly social activities as well as day outings and short breaks

individual members 4322 7588 or 0427 404 322

The Krait Club

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

The NSW Justices

Association Inc Seeking JP volunteers for Community JP Desks in Central Coast Shire. Free training and insurance provided. 0418 493 388

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

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

Entertainment

Frantastics Choir Inc High quality variety entertainment available for matinee bookings at your venue. New members welcome. 1pm Mondays during school

Walter Baker Hall, Woy Woy 4343 1995

Health Groups

Al-Anon

If someone's drinking is causing you problems.. Al-Anon can help 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

Hea 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

Information 2nd and 4th Wed - 10am - 4344 2599

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

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

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.oa.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

Peninsula Lighthouse

Guiding you through the storm - Your only local mobile counselling service Supporting ALL people suffering from Domestic Violence offering a holistic program making our community safer. Counselling services available Monday @ Ettalong Baptist Church Barrenjoey Room,

book an appointment:

0417 472 374

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 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

Troubadour Central Coast Folk, Traditional

or Kieran 4324 1977

& Acoustic Music and Spoken Word Concerts, Ukulele meets, and Sessions 4th Sat 7pm CWA Hall Woy Woy 4342 6716

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 **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 Club Umina, Melbourne Ave, Umina Beach

Central Coast Greens

Active regarding ecological sustainability, social & economic justice, peace & non-violence, grassroots democracy & getting Greens elected 3rd Thur

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 Kariong Phillip House, 21 Old Mount Penang Rd, Fri 7.15am 4340 4529

Rotary Club of Umina Beach Wednesdays 6.30pm Everglades Country Club

0409 245 861 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

Cash Housie 50 Games every Sat night Peninsula Community Centre, McMasters Rd, Woy Woy,t 7.30pm. Proceeds to Woy Woy Catholic Parish.

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. 4324 5164

Central Coast Tenants' Advice and **Advocacy Service**

Help with issues with landiords & real estate agents? Free telephone advice and advocacy for all tenants and residents in residential parks. 4353 5515

Central Coast Rescue Unit

Marine Education Courses Radio Licenses, Boat Safety & Boat License & PWC License Tests. Navigation, Seamanship and Meteorology. 4325 7929

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 ww.ccsoaring.com.au

Ettalong Toastmasters We provide a supportive and a learning

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

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

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

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

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 Boulevarde, Woy Woy Craft & Friendship: 1st, 2nd and 3rd Wed 10AM.

Meetings: 4th Wed 10AM. Ph: 0411 434 785 woywoycwa@gmail.com

Peninsula Women's **Health Centre**

Counselling, therapeutic and social groups, workshops, domestic violence and abuse issues. All services by women

you would like your Community Organisation listed here

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

Out&About

Hundreds follow Bouddi art trail

Several hundred people followed the Bouddi Peninsula Art Trail over the October long weekend.

Tourists and residents were invited to view a range of visual arts in the workshops, studios and gardens of 13 local artists and artisans from Killcare to Wagstaffe.

The art ranged from Anita Reimann's silver jewellery to Leanne Koppen's tactile huon pine wood sculptures, wheel-thrown ceramics by David Boyle and nature-inspired paintings by Leah Bennetts and Lavinia Smith-Lewis.

Liana Zverina's "Bird" was one on show in Pretty Beach along with

more contemporary mixed medium works shown by Gillian Perrett from the back of her "travelling artist's van" outside the Wagstaffe Store.

"Most local artists were influenced in some way by the aweinspiring beauty of the Peninsula," Ms Perrett said.

Killcare artist Terry Baker had many of his signature iron ships on display, all crafted from driftwood using innovative texturing techniques.

"The Art Trail is now a wellorganized event that attracts people from all over NSW to the Peninsula every year," Mr Baker said.

This year's Art Trail was a revival of an event that ran every year back in the 1990s.

Organisers Ms Sarah Austin and <s Leanne Koppens are hoping to make it an annual event once again.

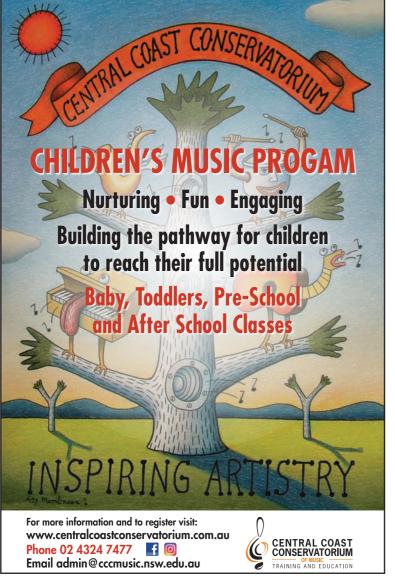
"It's so lovely to welcome people into your home or workshop and share ideas and knowledge," Ms Austin said.

Anyone wishing to contact any of the artists can do so by email through Ms Austin at austinsa10@ gmail.com.

Source: Interviews (Ross Barry), 8 Oct 2019 Sarah Austin, Bouddi Peninsula Art Trail



Artist Terry Baker with a young admirer.



Free family movie night

A free family movie night will be held "in the park" at the Umina recreation precinct from 5:30pm on Saturday, November 2.

The film will be Wallace and Grommit: The Curse of Were-Rabbit.

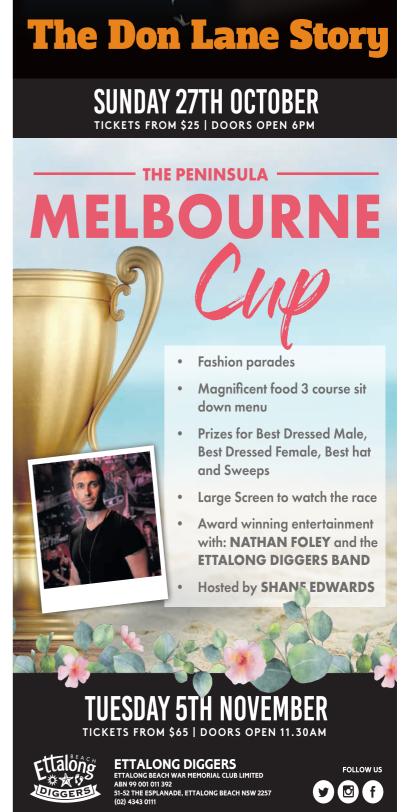
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Newsletter, 24 Sep 2019 Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School





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Coast Twist festival exceeds expectations



The three day and night Coastal Twist festival over the October long weekend saw three times the numbers that organisers had hoped to attend.

Spokesperson Ms Glitta Supernova said about 6000 people attended with an even split between locals and visitors.

"Data collected from hundreds of surveys which were taken from more than 40 volunteers across all events highlighted an even split of 50 per cent local crowds and 50 per cent from across NSW, Queensland, Northern Territory and Melbourne," Ms Supernova said.

The festival held six events across three days and all events were sold out.

Festival organiser Mr Juan Locco said their web servers crashed due to incoming traffic and line ups at all local venues with people hoping to enter and buy a ticket on the day.

"The line-up outside the Woy Woy Leagues and down Blackwell Rd will stay etched in my mind for a very long time," he said.

Twenty three small businesses across Umina Beach, Ettalong Beach and Woy Woy entered into the window display completion.

"In the end a total of 43 shop windows had engaged," he said. "Not only did Coastal Twist entertain with adventurous. unorthodox productions pioneering artists, scholars, and game-changers but we offered audiences of every age, ability, and gender, sexuality uncommon offerings that can, and often do, reshape and expand worldviews."

'This weekend has been a part of the first steps towards disarming the thinking that difference is somehow bad, difference is not only normal but the biological basis of every living and breathing

Coastal Twist will be back in 2020, he said.

SOURCE Media release, 8 Oct 2019 Glitta Supernova, Coastal Twist

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Little Theatre presents Venetian Twins for three weeks

Woy Woy Little Theatre will present its final play of the year for a three-week season at the Peninsula Theatre from October 25.

Venetian Twins is billed as a fast-paced, comedy with music.

Written by Nick Enright and

Century play.

Woy Woy Little Theatre publicity officer Ms Terry Collins said the result was a contemporary Australian version, jam-packed with silliness, scandal and mayhem

"The plot is a classic one: twins and mistaken identity, loves with wrong loves, villains stealing from

adapted from Carlo Goldoni's 18th the wrong victim and every variety on the mistaken identity theme you can imagine."

Ms Collins said the play was wonderfully "Australianised", with one of the twins from Venice and the other, an outback version of a Venetian, having come from somewhere near Goondiwindi.

"The script and styles are permeated with that wonderful Australian ironic humour that blends easily with such old material," she said.

"The beauty of Enright's words and the bouncing delight of Clarke's seemingly simple but complex music will give you a night of joy, wit and warmth, all delivered at a pace fast enough to keep you on the edge of your seat," Ms Collins said.

The play is directed by Ms Christine Vale with musical direction by Mr Graham Vale, with set design by Steve Pembroke and lighting and sound by Ms Penny

Ms Collins said a host of new faces would also be making their stage debut with Woy Woy Little Theatre through this production.

Tickets are essential.

SOURCE: Media release, 4 Oct 2019 Terry Collins, Woy Woy Little Theatre

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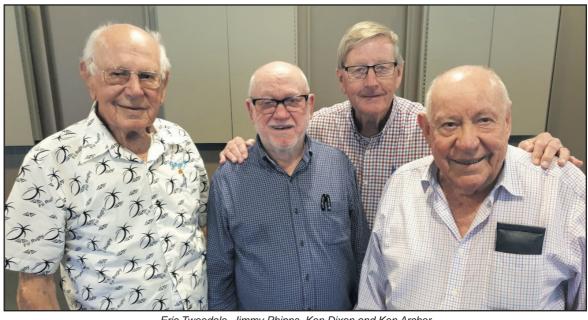
The event attracted 80 bowlers, most of whom wore a yellow shirt in support of the message of "keeping an eye out for fellow members who might be doing it a bit tough".

Four members wore RUOK T-shirts.

The club raised \$1000 for the charity on the day.

Media release, 7 Oct 2019 Colin Mew, Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club





Eric Tweedale, Jimmy Phipps, Ken Dixon and Ken Archer

Oldest former international sports players at trivia day

Three men who are amongst the oldest of Australia's former international sports players were guests at the **Ettalong Bowling Club last** week for the Woy Woy Rugby Club's Sports Trivia Day.

Eric Tweedale, who at 98, is the oldest living Australian test rugby player, played his first test match for Australia in 1946.

He went on to become part of

one of the most famous touring teams, the 1947-48 Wallabies, who did not have their line crossed in internationals against Scotland, Ireland, Wales and England.

Former Wallaby Jimmy Phipps, now 88, also attended the trivia day along with Ken Archer, the oldest living Australian test cricketer.

Ken Archer, also in his 90's, was an opening batsman for Australia, playing five tests between 1950 and 1952 against England and the West Indies.

The trivia day was organized by Woy Woy Rugby Club patrons Mr Peter Fenton and Mr Ken Dixon.

The day raised more than \$4000 for farmers battling the drought conditions in rural NSW.

The club will present the funds at a barbeque event to be held in Wellington next week.

SOURCE: Media release, 9 Oct 2019 Peter Fenton, Woy Woy **Rugby Union**





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