

Bowling club celebrates Kitty's birthday

Everglades Bowling Club celebrated a milestone birthday of women's club member Ms Kitty Patterson who turned 95 recently.

Club publicity officer Ms Fay Bond said: "Kitty did not start playing Bowls until she was in her mid-70s and is still going strong."

"She plays every Tuesday and sometimes on the weekend as well."

"She enters all the

championships and has been a team member in the yearly pennant competition.

"Kitty has served on the Social Committee for the past 10 years," Ms Bond said.

More than 50 of her clubmates gathered at the club on October 15 to celebrate her birthday and enjoy a day of bowls.

SOURCE:
Media release, 22 Oct 2019
Fay Bond, Everglades Country Club



New Woy Woy wharf plans announced

Central Coast Council has announced its plans to redevelop Woy Woy wharf.

The \$5.32 million redevelopment is the largest wharf project undertaken by Council.

Its design features a floating pontoon to adapt to most tide and weather conditions.

Council director Mr Boris Bolgoff said the new wharf would deliver substantial benefits for Woy Woy and the Central Coast.

"Accessibility for community members who use wheelchairs or other mobility devices has been a priority throughout the design process," he said.

The new wharf would include a wheelchair lifting facility on the pontoon for recreational boat users.

It would also include solar lighting, a covered gangway and passenger shelter, decking made from recycled plastic and a dedicated fishing wharf.

The pathway along part of The

Boulevard and Brisbane Water Dr would be widened and include a cantilevered section.

Landscaping would include established salt-water-tolerant trees and benches would be provided with mobile phone charging capability.

Mayor Cr Lisa Matthews said: "The new Woy Woy Town Centre Wharf will deliver far reaching benefits for the Woy Woy community, residents who use ferry services to commute and the broader Central Coast community."

"Thanks to a significant funding injection from the NSW Government, Council will deliver a wharf that will become a major attraction for locals and tourists alike."

The project will receive \$3.99 million from the NSW Government's Regional Communities Development Fund

The council reported Deputy Premier Mr John Barilaro as saying: "The rejuvenation of the

rundown Woy Woy Town Centre Wharf will help make the Woy Woy waterfront precinct accessible for all, while taking car pressure off local streets and ensuring local residents can keep enjoying a tranquil beach lifestyle."

Ferry services will use the adjacent commercial wharf during the construction period and will continue as scheduled.

Residents can have their say on the new Woy Woy Town Centre Wharf through a consultation running from Monday, October 28, to Monday, December 2.

Feedback can be provided by attending drop-in information sessions on Thursday, November 21 at 10am-2pm or 4-7.30pm at the Country Women's Association hall, opposite the wharf in The Boulevard, Woy Woy or by visiting the council website yourvoiceourcoast.com/Lets-Talk-Woy-Woy

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Media release, 25 Oct 2019
Boris Bolgoff, Central Coast Council



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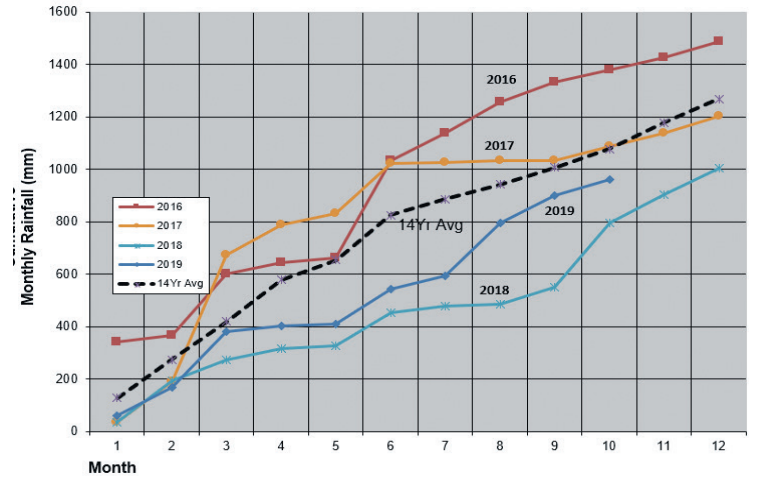
Figures provided by Mr Jim Morrison of Umina show October rainfall to be 59.4mm on October 25, with six days remaining in the month.

This is the amount expected for this point in October, with the average figure being 70mm for the whole month.

Average rainfall would bring the total for the year to the end of October to 970mm, which is 10 per cent less than the average figure.

The cumulative total has only been within 10 per cent of average in one month this year - March when it was 9.3 per cent below average.

Of the 10 months this year, six have finished with a cumulative



total more than 30 per cent below average.

Another 300mm is needed before the end of the year to finish

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SOURCE: Spreadsheet, 25 Oct 2019
Jim Morrison, Umina

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Plans for new Umina Mall 'shovel-ready', says owner

Umina Mall owner Laundry Exhibition is hoping work can start almost immediately to rebuild Umina Mall.

Mr Craig Laundry said he had been told that Central Coast Council will again begin negotiations to sell two lanes behind the current site which was burnt out by arson in January of this year.

"I am yet to hear from the general manager. However we are excited at the prospect of reaching a deal," said Mr Laundry, the former Federal Liberal Member for Reid, who retired from Parliament at the end of his term earlier this year.

He said work could start on the site immediately on the mall which would be four times the size of the previous structure. Plans had been "shovel-ready" since 2015, he said.

His comments came after the council voted in a confidential session on October 8 to again offer to sell the lanes if the owner of the adjoining properties was still interested.

"We're desperate to invest in the Central Coast but we've been hamstrung," Mr Laundry said.

He praised the work of Labor's Cr Richard Mehrtens and Wyong MP Mr David Harris for getting the process underway again.

Council has agreed to seek an



updated valuation of the current market value of the land and offer to sell the land to the owner of the adjoining blocks in line with Council policies and procedures.

The square site takes in properties fronting Ocean Beach Rd between Pozieres and Lone

Pine Ave and blocks fronting Pozieres and Lone Pine with one lane running parallel to Ocean Beach behind the mall and a second lane running between the blocks of land in Pozieres and Lone Pine.

Mr Laundry said that once the

lanes were consolidated into the site, work could recommence.

The development application (DA37199/2009), first approved in 2010, had been activated with some demolition work on one of the blocks behind the mall and was still current.

He said the new centre would cost about \$10m to build and local builders and tradesmen would be employed.

When finished, he expected about 200 permanent local jobs would be generated.

The negotiations for the sale of the lanes stalled first with a disagreement over the price and then again when the former Gosford Council was merged with the former Wyong Council.

Cr Richard Mehrtens said he was pleased that Council resolved to re-start discussions and he hoped it would be a first step towards getting Umina Mall back up and running.

"There are a number of issues that Central Coast Council staff are attempting to unravel regarding how the former Gosford Council was progressing with this matter, and I look forward to receiving further information from staff as it becomes available," he said.

SOURCE

Interview (Merilyn Vale), 24 Oct, 2019

Craig Laundry, Laundry Exhibition Central Coast Council agenda 8.1, 8 Oct 2019

Media Statement, 24 Oct 2019 Richard Mehrtens, Central Coast Council

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Man dies following head-on crash

A 51-year-old man has died following a car crash at Woy Woy Bay on October 16.

Emergency services were called to Woy Woy Rd at around 4pm following reports that two

vehicles had collided head on.

Despite their best efforts, the man's injuries proved fatal and he died a short time after the crash.

The 52-year-old male driver of the other vehicle was treated for

multiple fractures before being airlifted to Royal North Shore Hospital in a serious condition.

SOURCE:
Media release, 16 Oct 2019
Andrew Refshauge, CareFlight

Month-long consultation about Woy Woy

Central Coast Council has started a month-long consultation, which aims to seek local opinion about projects planned for Woy Woy.

The projects include the Woy Woy wharf redevelopment, the Woy Woy Town Centre Strategy and Woy Woy Place "activation initiatives".

Council director Ms Julie Vaughan said: "Woy Woy is one of our principal town centres.

"We have a number of projects and initiatives scheduled for this financial year that are designed to increase the vibrancy, safety and accessibility of this beautiful location.

"Woy Woy locals, regular visitors to the town centre and commuters who access key services are best placed to inform plans and projects that will make a real difference and that will boost economic activity and tourism."

She said community input was vital to shape a number of major projects in the pipeline for Woy Woy.

Other projects include an upgrade of Woy Woy Tidal Bath and a new public toilet at Fishermen's Wharf, and a new art installation.

Further afield projects include an upgrade of James Brown Oval, a new amenities building at Roger's Park and a new boat ramp at Correa Bay.

More generally, the consultation will cover road and drainage projects, water and sewer projects, Climate Change Action Planning workshops and the Central Coast Heritage Study.

Mayor Cr Lisa Matthews said community feedback from this consultation process will play a vital role in shaping the future of Woy Woy.

"It's time to talk all things Woy Woy - I encourage as many community members as possible to have their say on how we can make this great town centre even better," Mayor Matthews said.

The consultation will start today (Monday, October 28) and end on Monday, December 2.

Feedback can be provided at drop-in information sessions on Thursday, November 21, at 10am-2pm or 4pm-7.30pm at the Country Women's Association hall in The Boulevard, Woy Woy, or by visiting the council website yourvoiceourcoast.com/Lets-Talk-Woy-Woy

SOURCE:
Media release, 25 Oct 2019
Julie Vaughan, Central Coast Council



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Work begins on Hillview St nursing home

Work has begun on a three-storey nursing home in Hillview St, Woy Woy.

The work will see a 1.8m protection fence going up around the bush management zone within the site and a second chain link fence around the entire site.

The bush management zone contains some of Umina's last remnant vegetation of ecologically-endangered Umina Coastal Sandplain Woodland.

Thompson Health Care was given approval for the development by the Regional Joint Planning Panel in March this year.

The proposal included the removal of the corkwood tree located in the centre of the site and construction manager Andrew Elmslie said that tree had been removed and eventually it would be replaced with a eucalyptus robusta.

The conditions of consent said that no less than two weeks prior to the commencement of clearing, no less than six nesting boxes were to be installed in retained vegetation.

"The nesting boxes are to be constructed of durable materials such as high density polyethylene and cypress pine and maintained for no less than five years," the consent said.

"The ecologist report and evidence of the installation of the



required nesting boxes must be received by Council prior to the issue of a construction certificate.

"Nesting boxes must be placed in areas of vegetation which will not be disturbed for a minimum of 10 years unless consent is sought from Council for their removal."

Mr Elmslie said those nesting boxes had been installed.

He said an arborist was on site as was an ecologist monitoring the removal of leaf litter, pruning of branches and weeds.

A couple of trees had been removed to put up the fences, the line for which had been surveyed and pegged out.

The removal of weeds would continue to gradually allow the bush to regenerate.

The work was in preparation of applying for a construction certificate and, once work commenced, it would take about 22 months to complete the building.

Central Coast Branch president of the Australian Conservation

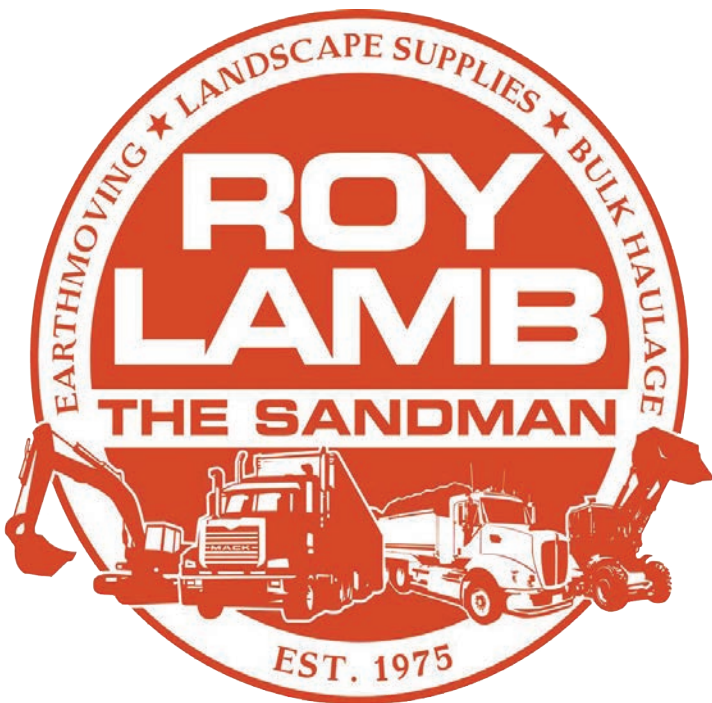
Foundation Mr Mark Ellis said that to much despair of many local residents the development had begun.

"After 15 years of fighting to protect this endangered ecological community, the joint regional planning panel approved a development on the site.

"Whilst the panel and planners state the process has been followed, the process is flawed if State protected endangered ecological community legislation

is not enforced, and the vegetation it is supposed to protect can be threatened by development and the continual push for urban growth."

SOURCE
Media Statement, 24 Oct 2019
Mark Ellis, ACFCC
DA Tracker, 24 Oct, 2019
DA 53784/2018 Central
Coast Council.
Interview, 24 Oct, 2019
Andrew Elmslie, Northside
Construction



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Workshop about planning for emergencies

A workshop for older people about planning for emergencies will be held at the Ettalong senior citizens' centre on November 4.

Central Coast Council will run the workshop, which is designed to help residents aged 50 and over to prepare for bush fire, heatwave, storms, destructive winds, floods and hail storms.

Council director Ms Julie Vaughan said the workshop

would address two significant local features: the large senior population and relatively frequent severe weather events.

"We're no strangers to severe weather events on the Coast and this is why we've designed free workshops specifically tailored to help our seniors be better prepared for emergencies when they do strike," Ms Vaughan said.

"A connected and prepared community responds more

effectively during an emergency and recovers faster.

"Emergency preparation is particularly important for our senior population who may be more vulnerable in emergency situations," Ms Vaughan said.

She said the workshop would help attendees understand their strengths, resources and vulnerabilities in emergency events.

It aimed to build resilience and

self-reliance in the face of extreme weather through greater planning and personal preparedness.

It aimed to encourage residents to build strategies to stay safe during extreme weather and natural disasters; and to share an understanding of how to build long-term community resilience.

Mayor Cr Lisa Matthews said: "We are well into what will be a long and difficult bush fire season and major storm systems hit our

region regularly.

"If you're over 50, I'd encourage you to get along," Cr Matthews said.

The workshop will run from 9:30am to 11:30am and registration at the Ettalong 50 Plus Leisure and Learning Centre is required ahead of the event.

SOURCE:
Media release, 24 Oct 2019
Lisa Matthews, Central Coast Council

Secure housing found for homeless people

More than 30 people who had been sleeping rough in a tent city at Woy Woy Oval or on the waterfront reserve, nearby parks and laneways, have moved into secure housing in the last few weeks.

St Vinnies at Woy Woy worked with the State Government departments in charge of social housing and joined forces with Baptist Care and Catholic Care's

Mary Mac in Woy Woy to tackle the problem.

Woy Woy Vinnies client support officer Ms Nikki Willmette said there had been a lot of tears as homeless people had found a place to call home.

The major message from these people had been a "thank you" for not judging them.

Ms Willmette said first the people were offered temporary accommodation and during that time, the services worked with

them.

Barriers that needed overcoming were lack of identification that often happened when someone became homeless, debt problems, drug and alcohol issues and mental health.

Ms Willmette said the only department that hadn't come on board to help was the department of mental health which said it was operating at full capacity.

After weeks in temporary accommodation about 30 people

have now moved into either private rental, share accommodation or social housing.

Statistics show the current waiting time for a one-bedroom or 4 or bedroom social housing property in Gosford and Woy Woy is more than 10 years.

For homes with two to three bedrooms, it is a five to 10 year wait.

Ms Willmette said Vinnies offered support to people living in poverty and at risk of homelessness

through various local shops and services.

"People seeking support are welcome to drop into our shops to access referrals to services, as well as vouchers for clothes and furniture," she said.

Vinnies Shops are at Woy Woy and Umina Beach.

SOURCE:
Media Release, 10 Oct 2019
Interview (Merilyn Vale),
24 Oct, 2019
Nikki Willmette, Vinnies

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Proposal submitted for oval facilities

Proposed additions to the facilities at James Brown Oval Woy Woy worth half a million dollars have been submitted to Central Coast Council for approval on behalf of Southern and Ettalong United Football Club.

The additions will be constructed from brick with a metal clad roof to match the existing building.

They include a canteen and club room and more storage space and bathroom/change rooms.

As the oval was built on land

previously a tip, the construction process will include piling with caps over piling to minimize disturbance of the ground.

The report to council stated that any spoil that is excavated from the capping that needs to be removed from site or to be re-used on site will be tested by a geotech engineer and removed in compliance with council and Environment Protection Agency requirements.

"If contaminated soils are found, an action management plan for remediation or removal

of contaminated soils will be implemented at the advice of the geotech engineer," the report said.

The proposal was submitted to council on October 18 and will not go on exhibition for public comment but people in the vicinity will be notified by November 8 of the proposal.

The football club finished its season on October 21 and will hold its annual general meeting tonight, October 28 from 7pm at the club house.

SOURCE:

DA Tracker, 23 Oct 2019
DA 57410, Central Coast Council

Proposal for four townhouses in Allfield Rd

A proposal to build four townhouses at 23 Allfield Rd, Woy Woy has been submitted to Central Coast Council and will go on public exhibition from October 24 until November 14.

The proposal complies with development standards for the area, according to a supporting statement written by Clarke Dowdle and Associates for the applicant Knight Mapleton Design Partners.

However, it does not meet the minimum side boundaries or rear setbacks and two of the units don't have the minimum width of open space.

The application argues that the dimensions of the private open space are numerically non-complaint, but says a practical open space area on the ground to be provided to the occupants as the terrace connect through to the long open space located on the eastern side of the lot.

"In this instance, the multi-unit housing would be located within walking distance of outdoor and indoor recreational facilities which allows for occupants to regularly participate in outdoor or social pursuits," the statement says.

"The private open space would be commensurate with the scale of private open space that is required for single dwelling-houses and secondary dwellings and is therefore acceptable."

The buildings would cost an estimated \$800,000.

The proposal would see the existing house demolished and fill imported.

The application says each dwelling would include three bedrooms, living areas with vehicular access via a central driveway to separate garages provided for each dwelling.

The proposed dwellings would provide ground floor private open space areas, internal storage and a space to locate waste collection bins away from the street and clothes drying areas that would be screened from other dwellings and the public domain.

"The lightweight appearance with a mixture of weatherboard cladding rather than the more extensive masonry is a prominent feature of the design, all elements identified within the council's desired character elements for the Ettalong Beach-Medium Density precinct," the application states.

SOURCE:

DA Tracker, 21 Oct 2019
DA 57403, Central Coast Council

Council meeting proposed to answer resident questions

Cr Kyle MacGregor has proposed a meeting of councillors on the Peninsula before the next council elections, consisting of questions from the audience.

He is hoping ward councillors will agree with his suggestion which will be debated at tonight's council meeting.

The meetings would be chaired by the mayor or deputy and council staff would not be required to attend.

The next council elections will be held in September 2020.

"Local Government is the form of government closest to the people and what better way to have people tell us what they want and hear from us about what we are

doing for them in our community then to have direct engagement through question and answer style town hall meetings," Cr MacGregor said.

"I believe in the concept of maximum democracy in local government, where local people have a real and genuine say in how their elected council operates and the development of the character and nature of their local communities."

The meeting would be held in an accessible public location that did not require a fee to participate or to attend to view the proceedings.

The only council resources allocated would be those required to operate audio equipment and meeting support and basic

refreshments.

Cr MacGregor said local input was important in shaping the economic, social and planning framework for the region and developing a holistic approach which truly reflected the hopes and ambitions of people on the Central Coast.

"Councillors shouldn't be afraid to engage with the public in this kind of setting.

"I see it as being extremely important for people to be able to directly engage with their councillors, council as an organisation and government in general."

SOURCE:

Central Coast Council
agenda 8.1, 28 Oct 2019

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Council staff urge refusal of four-storey development

A proposal to rezone land to enable a four-storey mixed use development on the corner of Ferry Rd and Ocean View Rd. Ettalong Beach. has no strategic merit, say staff in a report to councillors being tabled at tonight's meeting.

Planning staff have recommended council refuses the application from Wales and Associates, on behalf of owners KHMS Corporation and A Steliou.

It says the proposed development would increase the maximum building height to 15 metres across all three sites 302 to 308 Ocean View Rd.

General residential zoning allows a maximum building height of 8.5 metres.

Council said a two-storey dwelling had recently been constructed on 308 Ocean View Rd and current residential zone was appropriate for the site.

Shop-top housing is a permissible land use in the area and therefore a change in zone was not required to achieve a mixed use development.

The submitted development plans showed the proposal

included childcare, gym and games room within the ground floor commercial area.

The traffic assessment report acknowledged these areas were being provided for residents of the development and not being delivered for commercial use.

"The use of the ground floor for non commercial development is not consistent with the definition of shop top housing included within the Gosford Local Environment Plan 2014," the report said.

"The exclusion of retail and business premises from the ground floor further reduces the delivery of commercial floor space within the development and is not consistent with the objectives of the B2 Local Centre Zone."

The council had requested the applicant provide justification for the need for additional commercial land with the Ettalong Beach area as the site is about 120 metres from the Galleria.

"In response to Council's request, the applicant submitted a Market Economic Assessment (MDC Property, December 2018); the Assessment provided information on the current rental rates and low vacancy rates

but did not provide sufficient evidence to support increasing commercial floorspace in the area, instead justifying the zone change entirely on the supply of additional

housing," the report said.

Council staff said the proposed increase in height and floor space ratio would allow a development that was out of character with the

surrounding development and therefore would have a negative impact on the Ettalong Beach area.

SOURCE
Central Coast Council agenda 2.4, 28 Oct 2019

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Amended fence plans approved for Wards Hill Rd

Killcare Heights landowner Mr Tony Denny has court approval to build a new fence at his property at Wards Hill Rd, after he submitted an amended proposal.

Deputy mayor Cr Jane Smith said the Land and Environment Court decision on October 15 was a vindication of Central Coast Council's and the community's concerns about the original proposal.

"As a result of the court proceedings, the proponent needed to submit an amended development application that has led to a number of changes to the original development application, recognising the significance of the character of that area," Cr Smith said.

The court upheld the appeal brought by Mr Denny after council refused to approve a development application for a coloured steel fence on Wards Hill Rd, Killcare Heights.

The court granted leave to the applicant to submit an amended proposal and plan, providing for the demolition of the existing fence and erection of a new fence.

The fence as approved incorporates features which

resulted in compliance with the objectives of the zone, and the Development Control Plan.

The fence will be relocated 1.5m inside the boundary, with "indents" and spaces to provide relief to the monotonous appearance of the fence and gaps beneath the fence to provide access for fauna.

The fence will be painted in more neutral "mid-tone" colours.

Council said the Court was satisfied that the visual impact of the fence, as agreed, was acceptable and consistent with the desired future character of the locality.

The Court was also satisfied that the proposal conformed to the Rural Fire Service's Planning for Bushfire Protection.

Mr Denny had asked council in 2018 for retrospective approval for one section of the fence that was put up without council approval and permission to extend the fence.

The application went to council for the third time on January 29 this year and was rejected.

The 1.8m sheet steel fence was rejected due to it being not compatible with the desired character of the scenic buffer precinct of Killcare Heights.

Other reasons included because

it wasn't in the public interest and because landscaping could not be relied on to cover the undesirable "unrelieved metal sheeting" and because the fence did not comply with the Development Control Plan for the area.

The Wagstaffe to Killcare Community Association spoke against the fence at the January council meeting, saying it didn't comply with council rules.

This week, President Mr Mike Allsop said the association was pleased to see a mediated outcome but it needed to wait to see the final plans along with the approvals process which would follow.

"The key points are demolition, redesign with faceting and transparency, repositioning and colour," he said.

"It is unclear whether the position 1.5m in from the boundary will need to meet conditions for a fence or another structure.

"We would like to see a quality result emerge from this and I am sure the owner does as well," he said.

SOURCES:

Media Statement, 21 October 2019
Jane Smith, Central Coast Council
Media Statement, 21 October 2019
Mike Allsop, WTKCA

Five townhouses approved under delegation

The building of five townhouses at 19 - 21 Palm St Ettalong Beach has been approved under delegation by Central Coast Council.

Applicant Clarke Dowdle and Associates sought consent for the demolition of the existing dwellings to erect the town houses with front courtyard fencing and car access via the road reserve and rear lane.

At a cost of \$1.5m, the two-storey structures would include concrete slab footing with brick and weatherboard cladding, powder coated aluminum windows and colorbond roofing.

The application successfully argued that the floor space ratio of 5:1 which did not comply with the Gosford Local Environment Plan's requirement was justified in that it would not hinder the proper management and development of the Ettalong Beach retail catchment and the adjoining residential catchment.

"The proposal will in fact improve the social and economic

welfare of the local community and create a better environment by substantially improving the livability and amenity of the locality by activating the West St and Morris St frontages and the provision of good quality accommodation space that encourages people to live within the town centre precinct as well as in the surrounding urban catchment," the application stated, despite West St being six blocks away from Palm St.

Clark Dowdle and Associated town planner Mr Ravi Sharma said it was a typo and should have read Palm St.

The statement argued the proposed townhouses would be consistent with the desired development density, scale and style of recently approved residential development with a medium density zone east of Ocean Beach Rd and within the Ettalong Beach area.

SOURCE

DA Tracker, 21 Oct 2019
DA 56169, Central Coast Council

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The Motorway Control Centre at the corner of Pennant Hills Road, West Pennant Hills is complete with work progressing to finalise the Southern and Northern Ventilation Facilities. Work has started to build the permanent tunnel support facilities at Wilson Road and Trelawney Street.

Demobilisation of work sites in preparation for finishing work and site rehabilitation has started. This includes the removal of acoustic sheds, hoarding and other temporary site facilities, and the levelling of sites for landscaping. There will be a temporary increase in vehicle movements as permanent tunnel support facilities are built and sites demobilised.

Operational timeframes have been extended to allow the use of the Southern, Wilson Road, Trelawney Street, Northern, Bareena Avenue, Junction Road and Pearce's Corner compounds until June 2020.

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Construction certificate issued for group home

A construction certificate has been issued to allow construction to start on a five-bedroom group home costing \$1.08 million at 17 Osborne Ave, Umina Beach.

The home was approved under delegation by Central Coast Council in July and construction certificate was provided by a private certifier this month.

The council was told that neighbour consultation was undertaken with residents of adjoining and surrounding properties.

The application to council said neighbours were also advised of the timing of the submission of the

development application and that a letter and notification plans would be issued by council in coming weeks.

"The majority of neighbours appeared to support the proposed development and any queries were either answered during the door knock or via follow up queries with the contact details made available by the fact sheet," the report said.

The permanent group home at Umina Beach is one of 78 new purpose-built specialist disability homes that will be built in the Hunter region by Home4Life.

SOURCE:
DA Tracker, 23 Oct 2019
CC 55993 and DA 55993,
Central Coast Council



New seismic testing film to be screened at Everglades

Vietnam Vets receive support grant

The Vietnam Veterans, Peacekeepers and Peacemakers Association Central Coast Sub-branch, which operates from Ettalong Beach, has received a grant of \$29,646 from the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Federal Member for Robertson Ms Lucy Wicks said the funding would help ex-service and community organisations to continue to put veterans and their families first.

"It is through the dedication and hard work of ex-service and

community organisations that veterans and their families receive services, support and opportunities allowing them to continue active roles in their local communities," Ms Wicks said.

She said that ex-service and community organisations, veteran groups and private organisations play a crucial role in supporting the health and welfare of the veteran community.

The funding was announced in the lead up to Veterans' Health Week, held from October 26 to November 3.

SOURCE:
Press release, 15 Oct 2019
Lucy Wicks, Member for Robertson

Southfish, a new short film about ocean seismic testing, will be shown at session held by Save Our Coast at Everglades Country club on November 6 at 6.30pm.

Produced by NSW surfer Ms Belinda Baggs, in collaboration with local group Save Our Coast, the short film features local surfers, scientists, and fishers, with music by Ziggy Alberts.

After the screening, Save Our Coast will hold a "petroleum exploration update" and answer questions about the campaign to stop oil and gas rigs off local beaches.

This will include information about the Senate Inquiry into seismic testing that has

commenced in Federal Parliament.

The panel will include local groups Peninsula Environment Group and Community Environment Alliance.

"We're convinced that most people on the Peninsula don't want to see gas rigs off our coast, and would be horrified at the impact of seismic testing on marine life such as whales and dolphins," said Peninsula Environment Group's Mr Mark Mann.

"In May this year, 1800 locals held hands along Umina and Ocean beaches in a moving gesture to send a message to politicians and industry that they valued their coastline highly.

"Australia is the largest gas exporter in the world and yet we

have the highest gas prices to homes and industry.

"Gas supply is not the issue. Failed government regulation has brought us to this point," he said.

"This highly speculative oil and gas exploration off Central Coast beaches poses a significant risk to marine life and in turn our coastal industries of tourism, fishing, diving, surfing and swimming," said Save Our Coast, Central Coast convenor Mr David Abrahams.

"We were delighted to be able to collaborate with Belinda to raise awareness of this threat to our coast from seismic testing and offshore oil and gas.

SOURCE:
Media release, 24 Oct 2019
Mark Mann, Peninsula Environment Group

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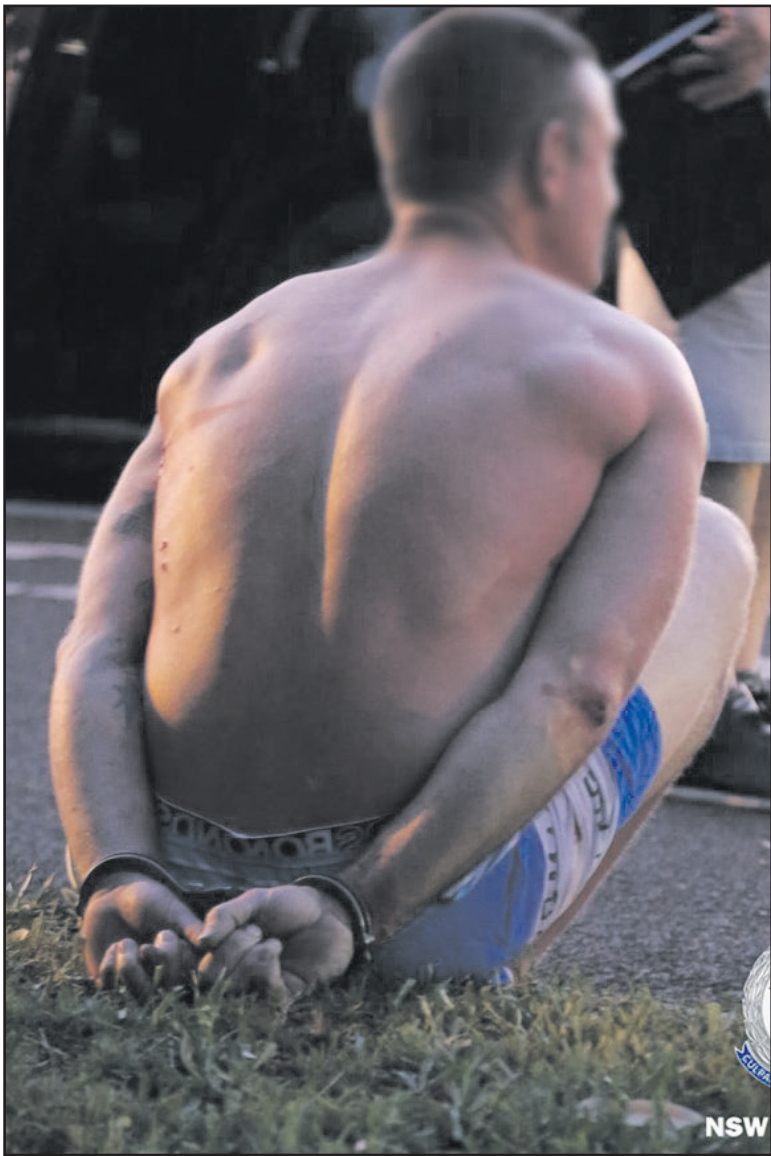
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Man charged over armed robberies

An Ettalong man has fronted court as part of an investigation into a series of armed robberies across the Central Coast.

The 42-year-old man was arrested during a vehicle stop on Flathead Rd, Ettalong, at about 7:40pm on Thursday, October 17.

He has since been charged with two counts of robbery while armed with dangerous weapon in company; and robbery while armed with dangerous weapon, driving while disqualified and possessing ammunition.

SOURCE:

Media release, 18 Oct 2019
Mick Fuller, NSW Police Media Unit

Awards for pride of workmanship

Business leaders, exceptional employees and up and coming entrepreneurs are all set to be honoured on October 30 when the Rotary Club of Umina Beach announce their 2019 Pride of Workmanship Award winners.

"We believe that pride of personal performance in the workplace and the sense of responsibility to do a job well are two of the most intangible assets in our society," said club publicity officer Mr Simon Darwin.

"In preparing for the awards evening, we have sought the views

and co-operation of our members and of local residents and businesses to locate people who they believe have such pride and responsibility and are therefore worthy recipients of Rotary Pride of Workmanship Awards."

He said the annual club event had been a Rotary tradition for decades with clubs across the country honouring representatives of their local business community each year for their commitment, dedication and service to local business.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 23 Oct 2019
Simon Darwin, Rotary Club of Umina Beach

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Mobile farm visits Umina

Residents of an aged care facility in Umina were visited by a mobile farm recently.

The Louzoo Mobile Farm paid a visit to Peninsula Villages to spread some spring time cheer as a number of newborn animals were unveiled for the first time.

The visit involved residents, staff and volunteers in meeting the farm animals.

SOURCE:

Social media, 16 Oct 2019
Shane Neaves, Peninsula Villages



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New aged care activity

An aged care facility in Umina has unveiled a new activity for its residents.

Peninsula Villages debuted their new Bollo Ball activity at the start of the month.

Able to be played in a standing or sitting position, Bollo Ball was a low intensity game where players were challenged to toss a bollo over one of three bars mounted on a stand, said chief executive Mr

Shane Neaves.

Each player is given six bollos to toss underarm to earn as many points as possible, with the lower bars earning players less points.

Mr Neaves said residents had been enjoying the new game and encouraged family and friends to join in during their next visit.

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



Vintage craft picnic

Members of the Woy Woy branch of the Country Women's Association hosted Central Coast Council's Vintage Craft Picnic on October 13.

Held to encourage the community to get creative, members led craft classes

including crocheting and finger knitting for picnic guests.

The lawn of the Woy Woy CWA Hall was transformed with live jazz music as they worked on their craft projects.

SOURCE:
Social media, 13 Oct 2019
Emily Bowtell, Woy Woy CWA

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Pensioners may benefit from free solar power

Local pensioners could benefit from a free rooftop solar system and installation worth \$4000, according to Member for Terrigal Mr Adam Crouch.

"The Central Coast has been chosen as one of five regions to be the first in NSW to benefit from this NSW Government initiative," Mr Crouch said.

"By installing these panels each household will reduce their energy bills by around \$300 a year," he

said.

Eligible applicants must have a valid Pensioner Concession Card or a Department of Veterans' Affairs Gold Card.

To be part of the scheme, they must opt out of the Low Income Household Rebate for 10 years.

Origin Energy will be responsible for installing and supplying the solar systems.

SOURCE:

Media release, 23 Oct 2019
Ben Sheath, Office of Adam Crouch MP

Retirement villages hold open day



Aged care homes Peninsula Village and Cooina Village held their annual free Community Open Day last Saturday, October 12.

Visitors were able to take a tour of the facilities, spend time with residents, and have food from the barbecue.

Entertainment included a petting zoo, face painting, a belly dancer, jumping castle and live entertainment by Los Bonkers, guitarist Paul M. Leuenthal, Slam Tango Duo and Brisbane Waters Brass Band.

Chief executive Mr Shane Neaves said the Day aimed to support the needs of residents, their families and the local community.

"When we host this Community Open Day, it is not about Peninsula Villages.

"It's about our staff, our residents, their families and giving back to the local community," he said.

"We offered them a glimpse into what life is like here at the Village."

Source:

Website, 3 Oct 2019
Media release, 3 Oct 2019
Katey Small, Brilliant Logic

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Building sites to face sediment control blitz

Building sites on the Peninsula are being targeted in a one-day blitz on Tuesday, October 15, to protect the waterways from run-off.

The blitz aims to build on a month-long campaign in May when more than 1110 building sites across 19 council areas in NSW were inspected by officers from the NSW Environment Protection Authority, the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment and council officers.

A total of \$290,700 in fines was issued for sites that failed to follow the rules on controlling erosion and sediment control on construction sites.

Environmental Protection Authority regional director Ms Giselle Howard said construction sites were getting the message about sediment control.

“While we won’t hesitate to issue them for a breach, the real aim is to stop runoff.

“That means educating developers and builders about the role they can play to improve the health of our waterways by managing and preventing sediment-laden runoff,” she said.

“Many tradies and construction workers also like to fish in their time off, or to picnic with their families around our iconic waterways, so at work it is possible for them to make the connection to help keep our environment clean and healthy.”

She said sediment spills could destroy aquatic habitats and smother native plants and animals that live in our waterways.

They could polluting creek, rivers and harbours by filling them with dirt, soil, sand and mud, leading to poorer water quality, affecting swimming or leisure activities in and

around our waterways.

They could block stormwater drains, leading to flooding and overflows, and erosion of creek and riverbanks.

Pollution incidents, including poor sediment control, can be reported to the authority’s 24/7 Environment Line on 131 555.

More information about the campaign and the importance of erosion and sediment control is available at: www.ourlivingriver.com.au/getthesiteright

SOURCE
Media release, 2 Oct 2019
Giselle Howard, NSW EPA





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Business award for outstanding employer

An aged care facility in Umina has taken out the Outstanding Employer of Choice category of the Central Coast Regional Business Awards on October 11.

Peninsula Villages emerged victorious from one of the most evenly contested categories of the night, having been pitted against nursing recruitment agency Nurses Now, Inspired Tech and Gosford Private Hospital.

A team of Peninsula Villages staff, including chief executive officer Mr Shane Neaves and executive care manager Ms Melinda Dempsey, were on hand to accept the accolade.

"This is a win not just for Peninsula Villages, but for the entire aged care sector," said Mr Neaves.

"At a time when there is so much negative press surrounding aged care and we are currently going through a Royal Commission, it's good to see that organisations who

are doing the right thing are being recognised for their work.

"Every member of our staff is dedicated solely to the livelihood of our residents.

"That shines through every day within our villages and it clearly shone through locally as well," he said.

The Outstanding Employer of Choice award recognises organisations that put in place strategies and initiatives to create stimulating and supportive workplace environments for their employees.

Mr Neaves said Peninsula Villages had many such strategies and initiatives in place.

"This helps us to attract and retain the strongest employees, boast a staff turnover rate nearly half that of the industry average and facilitate the needs of their diverse community beyond regulatory compliance," he said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 18 Oct 2019
Katey Small, Brilliant Logic

Residents asked to be respectful

The Bays Community Group has asked residents to be respectful of others after a large amount was dumped in a shared bin at Phegan's Bay.

"I have had a serious issue brought to my attention regarding the dumping of bulk rubbish down at the Monastir Rd shared bin area in Phegan's Bay," said Group president Ms Cathy Gleeson.

"Can all residents be respectful, and mindful that dumping large items here jeopardises all of the other bins being emptied on bin

collection days by Council?

"This area is designated for Monastir Rd residents who do not receive the usual rubbish collection services that other Bays residents receive.

"Dumping in this area also

causes other issues, like vermin and offensive odours for residents living in close proximity."

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

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Kibbleplex to be demolished as stage 1 of \$345M development

The old Kibbleplex building in the heart of Gosford will be transformed into a \$345.4M five tower residential and retail development within 10 years if the Lederer Group is successful with its latest Development Application, lodged

Regional Performing Arts Centre blame game continues

Controversy continues to rage over stalled plans for a Regional Performing Arts Centre (RPAC) for the heart of Gosford, with Central Coast Council rejecting a motion from Councillor Greg Best at its October 8 meeting for an Independent

Deputy Mayor calls out Premier after several failed attempts to meet

Deputy Mayor, Jane Smith, has taken a swipe at NSW Premier Gladys Berejiklian on social media, over recent comments made by the Premier.

Action on \$440M Leagues Club redevelopment

Central Coast Leagues Club has unveiled plans for a \$440M redevelopment and has applied to the NSW Department of Planning for approval as a State Significant Site.

Each ward to have input into Local Strategic Planning Statement

Central Coast Council is to adopt a ward-based approach to strategic planning for the region over the next 20 years, following a successful motion from Deputy Mayor, Jane Smith, at its October 8 meeting.

Wild dog and fox baiting program active on the Coast

A wild dog and fox control bait laying program is set to run until October 31 in the Dooralong, Mangrove Mountain, Ravensdale and Somersby areas and will see coverage of around 30,000HA.

Annual State of the Beaches report released

Good news to come out of the NSW Government's annual State of the Beaches report for 2018-2019 is that 14 of the region's 15 ocean beaches have achieved a good or very good rating for swimming quality, with even problematic Terrigal

Mardi Water Treatment Plant is to receive a \$6.8M upgrade

Mardi Water Treatment Plant is to receive a \$6.8M upgrade, thanks to an injection of funds from the State Government.

Intergovernment pact

Central Coast Mayor, Lisa Matthews, has welcomed a new Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) between councils and the State Government to help establish an "equal partnership" for delivering good outcomes to NSW communities.

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220,000 solar panels to be installed on Delta Electricity's coal ash dam

News of a power partnership in a \$75M solar project on Delta Electricity's coal ash dam, comes only two weeks after the announcement of a Parliamentary Inquiry into rehabilitation of ash dams at coal fired power stations.

Wyong Hospital redevelopment underway

The \$200M Wyong Hospital redevelopment has taken a major step forward with a sod turning ceremony to mark the start of construction in October.

Major water treatment plant to be significantly expanded and upgraded

Mardi water treatment plant will be significantly expanded and upgraded with a \$6.85M investment from the State Government.

Only 50 percent of recreational swimming sites are graded very good or good

The ocean beaches and The Entrance ocean baths are the best swimming spots along the northern coastline in terms of water quality according to the latest Stae of the Beaches report.

Retirement village planned for Lake Munmorah

A retirement village comprising 50 villas is being planned for Lake Munmorah

Senate Inquiry into seismic testing gives protestors hope

Community group Save Our Coast (Stop Seismic Testing), based in Newcastle, is "cautiously optimistic" that the Senate Inquiry into seismic testing will put an end to the practice off Central Coast waters.

Government review of operations at Airport welcomed by aviation community

A State Government review of operations at Central Coast Airport, Warnervale, has been welcomed by the local aviation community as a "sensible" decision.

Three locations receiving sand renourishment works

Central Coast Council has commenced sand renourishment works at foreshores around Tuggerah Lakes.

NSW Health has launched an investigation into the treatment of 21-month-old girl

NSW Health has launched an investigation into the treatment of 21 - month - old Hamlyn Terrace girl, Lorelei Bellchambers, after she was sent home from Wyong Hospital with a broken neck.

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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The costs of dredging

What is the cost to navigate the Ettalong Channel and swim at Ocean Beach?

I expect there is jubilation within the ranks of those who use the Ettalong Channel and Ocean Beach, as use thereof appears to be assured at least for the short term.

It is obvious technical management of the channel and coastline has changed, possibly forever.

Missing from Mike Allsop's report (edition 480) is the unavoidable matter of costs, past, present and future.

The matter that has consumed time over decades has failed to be of importance to Mr Allsop.

This information is vital as we will need to address coastal erosion and channel navigation into the future.

Management of both these

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issues will require permanent funding at both State and Local Government levels.

Both these issues appear solved at the moment.

However, ongoing coastal processes will determine the success of newly-adopted remedial actions.

It will certainly be an interesting area when the next serious weather event strikes the coastline.

Mr Allsop may be a very interested onlooker in the event.

I now visit Ocean Beach to observe coastal erosion.

This did not happen until recent times, an indication of a changing environment easily monitored by all residents.

Change is closer than you think.

Letter, 16 Oct 2019
Norm Harris, Umina

Mallard ducks have disappeared

I am not alone in noticing that recently many Mallard ducks, particularly females and ducklings, have disappeared around the waterfront areas of Woy Woy and surrounding streets.

Various inquiries have not elicited any explanation for their disappearance.

Council is emphatic it has no knowledge of this matter.

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It would be good to know if the ducks were culled or otherwise removed and if so, why?

For many people they are part of the fabric of the area, while others I understand see them as a barrier to the resurgence of native duck species.

Email, 23 Oct 2019
Suraya Coorey, Woy Woy

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Thanks for the coverage

This is a short message to say a big and sincere thank you on behalf of the lads at Umina Beach Men's Shed for providing coverage in your excellent newspaper for their recent Gara/Shed Sale.

The mention in the news section and inclusion in the Coastal Diary

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most certainly enhanced the success of the event across the October long weekend.

Many thanks indeed.

Email, 16 Oct 2019
Vic Brown, Umina Beach Men's Shed

Place phone tower in car park

In our community newsletter Talking Turkey, Peta Colebatch spoke about not wanting to see a "super tower" as she drives by for a split second.

She recommends that the "super tower" be put to the back of the Council's Water Reservoir Block, at 37 Wards Hill Rd, Killcare Heights.

On speaking to council, they advised this proposed mobile phone tower will be 30 meters in height, so above tree line level.

The height of the pole and the

position at the rear of the property of 37 Wards Hill Rd will affect all residents in Stewart St, some in Hat St, others in Pauline Ave, and Wards Hill Rd.

Not only will these residents have to look at the tower indefinitely, it will also devalue resident's properties considerably.

Why can't this tower be placed at Wards Hill Rd car park, as it is non-residential?

Why can't there be several smaller towers, as Optus is opting for one large tower as it is cheaper.

Email, 20 Oct 2019
Simon West, Killcare Heights

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Any reason for having to dredge of Lobster Beach?

"Dredging of Lobster Beach next" (Peninsula News, October 14.) - Several things concern me about this proposal, the first being any reason for having to dredge off Lobster Beach.

One would think that dredging completed to the north would open a passage for extra water flow not only for boats but also for natural sediment transfer and thus clearing the "channel".

Aerial photos show a narrow channel and a deep drop of adjacent to Box Head due south of Lobster Beach - Ideal seabed design for transfer of sand, erosion of the seabed.

Secondly, residents will have noticed massive dune and beach erosion at the south end of Umina Beach in early October.

This erosion event removed upward of 800 cubic meters of sand after a day of drizzle and a night of storm rain, not unusual of itself but locals were heard to remark that they had "never seen it like this before".

Days before this event, kiddies were seen driving a four wheel drive vehicle onto the beach at the Berrima Cres carpark.

Now it is a two meter high sand cliff.

Where does this sand and sand from all the other street drains that continually erode the beaches go?

Council has placed picture boards describing continual coastal sand movement from the south (Umina) to the north (Ettalong).

Is continual dredging environmentally or financially sustainable?

What happens when the entire

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sandplain is fully overdeveloped and paved?

Why is there no noise from the Peninsula Waterways Committee other than to act as a cheer squad for dredgers?

Recharge of aquifers with storm water is common practice in other places. The Chinese have elevated ground water recharge to an art form.

Our council has all the workings to clean, store and pump ground water into its water mains at its Woy Woy depot. Am I missing something?

Should the Waterways Committee resign or be sacked?

Has council an engineer qualified to make recommendations on coastal processes and erosion?

Email, 24 Oct 2019
Bryan Ellis, Umina

I read that some companies are saying that there was plenty of employment opportunities on the Coast and that they were having trouble attracting staff.

Woe to them, but why can't they attract decent staff?

On a closer read, the skills they were wanting were highly specialised computer code development capabilities.

Hello! Those types of skills are very difficult to find in all of Australia, and particularly on the Central Coast.

The irony is we moved up the Coast and found ourselves "overqualified" for pretty much all the work going up here.

After six months of no success

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and very willing to take on much lower level work than previous, members of my family are still looking and I'm on the usual two hour daily commute, each way, to work in Sydney, just like most of the other highly skilled workers that live up here.

There is a lack of work opportunities on the Coast.

If people really want to seriously tackle unemployment for both the young and mature on the Central Coast, then there has to be a lot more organisations like (the former) Workcover who need move their support and back office operations from the Sydney CBD

to places like Gosford.

For some reason, Parramatta seems to have been quite successful in attracting major business and investment, like Roads and Maritime Services who exited the CBD and moved their backend operations to Parramatta, joining the likes of Sydney Water, in recent years.

So, what is Parramatta doing right that the Central Coast isn't?

Until more organisations do this sort of move up the Coast, serious employment remains a long commute into the city and the notion of there being lots of work opportunities and a shortage of skilled people on the Coast is a merely a bad joke.

Email, 15 Oct 2019
Colleen Poulter, Ettalong



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Let's have reasoned debate, not unsubstantiated slurs

There is a need for boarding-house accommodation as part of a comprehensive shelter mix, and it is the responsibility of any proper society to make provision for this kind of development.

In my younger days, I lived in a boarding house and had many friends who lived in boarding houses, so I strongly resent Kevin Woods' characterisation of boarding-house occupants as criminals who will threaten children and senior citizens and cause a deterioration in community standards ("Inappropriate developments will destroy local ambience", edition 480).

Leaving aside the fact that it would be difficult to damage the

ambience of Ocean Beach Rd, does Mr Wood have any evidence of the level of anti-social activity by boarding-house residents, compared to the standard level that prevails in all neighbourhoods?

I can only say that, the only time I ever had to take out an AVO, it was against a neighbour in a regular Umina street of single-family houses, not, I hasten to add, against Mr Wood.

In principle, Ocean Beach Rd is an appropriate location for this kind of residence, as it is convenient to community facilities and served by a regular bus schedule which is adequate for transportation purposes. (I use it myself.)

The area, in fact, is zoned for this kind of use, and there is no reason to suppose that a development

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of this sort will detract from the neighbourhood environment, provided that it observes all the standards laid down in the relevant planning instruments.

It is the purpose of a development-control plan to ensure that all permitted residential developments are respectful of one

another and provide appropriate living conditions for the occupants, while protecting the quality of life of adjoining residents.

The last time I checked, we were all human beings living together, so the stigmatizing of one group, on no grounds but personal bias, is not acceptable.

Of course, I cannot say that the proposed development at 454 Ocean Beach Rd hews to this requirement: on the face of it, it appears probably not.

Again, I can only say that, in our boarding house, everybody had a car, so that a provision of six spaces for 11 rooms seems ridiculously inadequate, bearing in mind that it will eventually be necessary to ban parking on Ocean Beach Rd so that proper parking on site seems an essential.

This is particularly the case, if, as the developers claim, the target group will not be low-income.

However, it is a little puzzling that the residents will "live independently rather than share facilities", since it is the sharing of facilities that is the defining feature of a boarding house.

This leads to the suspicion that the building is actually an apartment block, masquerading as a boarding house, in order to avoid meeting proper planning standards.

Not being noted for acuteness of perception, our planning administrators are quite likely to fall for this subterfuge.

Let us have a reasoned debate on the merits and otherwise of this development but let us avoid personality slurs against particular social groups as a whole, especially when they are based on nothing but hearsay and shock-jock emotionalism.

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Bruce Hyland, Woy Woy

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Woy Woy student helps children's hospital

A Woy Woy Public School student has raised more than \$2400 for the Sydney Children's Hospital Foundation.

Charlie Sceats raised \$2433 for the Foundation by participating in the City to Surf fun run in August.

Following the event, runners' fundraising web pages stayed open throughout September and on October 2 Charlie was able to deliver his fundraising profits to the Foundation in the form of a cheque.

Foundation chief executive Ms Nicola Stokes congratulated Charlie on his efforts and extended her thanks after he arranged a special treat for Randwick Children's Hospital patients.

Charlie visited a sportswear

company's Sydney headquarters during his fundraising campaign to see if they could help.

Following their meeting, the company made a large product donation to the Randwick hospital so patients too sick to take part in the City to Surf could feel a part of all the fun.

"To say Charlie is determined to help others is an understatement," Ms Stokes said.

"Not only did he raise over \$2400 for Randwick Children's Hospital, Charlie also decided to contact Under Armour to see if they could help too.

"Before he knew it, a box of goodies was sent to the hospital."

SOURCE:

Social media, 16 Oct 2019
Nicola Stokes, Sydney Children's Hospital Foundation



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Hospital delivers produce boxes

A private hospital in Woy Woy is giving out fresh produce to families in need.

Brisbane Waters Private Hospital chief executive Ms Kathy Beverley said the hospital had purchased 20 fresh produce boxes from a Tuggerah produce supplier.

She said the boxes would be distributed to families around the Peninsula.

"We're proud to be part of our local community, supporting better health right here on the Central Coast," she said.

"That's why we've committed to help families through the Box for a Buck program."

SOURCE:

Social media, 18 Oct 2019
Kathy Beverley, Brisbane Waters Private Hospital



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CWA branch visits guide dogs centre

Members of the Woy Woy branch of the Country Women's Association visited the Guide Dogs NSW-ACT Centre at Glossodia on October 20.

"As puppy sponsors we were invited to an open day to see behind the scenes of the training conducted by Guide Dogs NSW-ACT," said branch president Ms

Jane Bowtell.

"We even got to see our sponsor puppy, Sunny."

"It was lovely to see so many puppy sponsors and supporters there in support of the fabulous work of the Guide-Dogs-in-training and their wonderful handlers and volunteers."

SOURCE:

Social media, 20 Oct 2019
Emily Bowtell, Woy Woy CWA

Hospital staff dress colourfully



Staff at a local hospital have dressed in colourful shirts and accessories to hold a Caring for Kids Day on October 22.

"Caring for Kids Day was an opportunity for our staff to dress up, have some fun and get in theme to welcome our youngest patients," said Brisbane Waters Private Hospital chief executive Ms Kathy Beverley.

"Our special themed paediatric surgery days are a hit with the children and their families, and help to take away some of the anxiety children feel about coming in to hospital."

SOURCE:

Social media, 23 Oct 2019
Kathy Beverley, Brisbane Waters Private Hospital



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Education



Student leaders deliver care packs

Umina Beach Public School student leaders visited the Children's Ward at Gosford Hospital on October 17 to deliver care packages to patients.

Throughout last term, the leaders with assistance from staff, coordinated the Care Package

project seeking donations for the care packs which would be delivered to Children's Ward patients aged 2 to 18.

"It was a great visit with our leaders representing our school beautifully," said Principal Ms Lyn Davis.

"We all should be proud of the way they conducted themselves.

The school received a message from children's ward staff thanking them for their efforts, saying they had received many positive comments from patients and their families.

SOURCE:
Social media, 17 Oct 2019
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School

Donations of toiletries wanted

Woy Woy South Public School is seeking donations of toiletries for care packages for homeless people.

The school is currently creating the packages and are hoping that community members may have some spare travel size toiletries.

Principal Mr Matt Barr said the

school was particularly seeking donations of soap, shampoo, conditioner, moisturiser and toothbrushes and toothpaste.

Anyone wanting to donate should contact the school's office.

SOURCE:
Social media, 14 Oct 2019
Matt Barr, Woy Woy South Public School

Woy Woy students to present Wolf's Tale

Woy Woy Public School students will act, sing and dance when they present "A Wolf's Tale" at the Woy Woy campus of Brisbane Water Secondary College on November 18 and 20.

The production weaves together "a series of fractured fairy tales".

Tickets will cost \$5.50 and will be on sale from October 22.

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

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Two students among top three writers

Two Brisbane Water Secondary College students were among the top three of the Central Coast High Schools Writing Competition.

"Results are in on the Central Coast High Schools Writing Competition," said Woy Woy campus Principal Ms Rebecca Cooper.

"Brisbane Water Secondary College was acknowledged as a major contributor with our students placing first and third overall in the senior category.

"Vincent Brophy was placed third and Emily Barrett placed first."

SOURCE:
Social Media, 22 Oct 2019
Rebecca Cooper, BWSC Woy Woy



Vincent Brophy and Emily Barrett



Olympian meets with sports students

Olympian Samantha Wells met with Physical Activity and Sports Studies students at Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus on October 22.

The visit was coordinated to inspire students and to highlight Ms Wells' own journey into a professional sporting career.

"Samantha presented the

students her story of how she became an Olympic aerial skier," said Campus principal Ms Kerrie O'Heir.

"She focused on inspiring students to unleash their passions in whatever field they are in and be the best that they can be."

SOURCE:
Social media, 22 Oct 2019
Kerrie O'Heir, BWSC Umina

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Out&About



Steve Weston



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Marion crowned Reciter of the Year

Blues festival accessible only by water

The 18th Blues Across the Bay music festival will be held at the Broken Bay Sport and Recreation Centre on November 2.

The festival is accessible only by water, with many travelling from Patonga for a day of jazz, roots and blues music.

Festival Committee member Mr Ray Laboyrie said the lineup would include Russell Morris,

Steve Weston and Minnie Marks.

Mr Laboyrie said: "50 years ago, Russell Morris became the first Australian artist to score consecutive number one singles with his first two releases, The Real Thing, which is one of the classic psychedelic singles of the 60s, and Part Three into Paper Walls."

Mr Laboyrie said Steve 'West' Weston had a solid claim to being London's top harmonica man.

"His tone is extraordinary, as is

his taste and style, and within his chosen field, old style Chicago-West Coast harp playing."

Tomcat Playground would join Weston as his band for the festival.

Mr Laboyrie said Minnie Marks was an excellent addition to the festival stage.

"As a singer-songwriter and multi-instrumentalist, her set will take you on a dizzying, riff rock rollercoaster ride with songs written over the past years of her

musical journey around the world."

Mr Laboyrie said tickets for this year's festival were almost sold out.

He said festival-goers bringing their own boats should check the festival's website for venue information, including boat docking locations.

SOURCE:

Website, 24 Oct 2019

Ray Laboyrie, Blues Across the Bay

Woy Woy resident Ms Marion Dreyer has been crowned the Reciter of the Year at the Yass Celtic Music Festival.

A lover of the spoken word, Ms Dreyer is a member of both the Ettalong Toastmasters Club and the Gosford Bush Poets.

On her award, Ms Dreyer said she was honoured to have won and thanked her peers at the Toastmasters and Bush Poets for their support and guidance in the months leading up to the festival.

This is Ms Dreyer's second major festival appearance this year after she made it to the finals of the Golden Dampier Bush Poetry Awards back in January.

She won the Encouragement Award at the Golden Dampier and said the win had motivated her to learn and recite as much poetry as she could prior to the Yass Festival.

"It's all experience and a step in the right direction to bigger and better performances.

"I learn so much each event I go to," Ms Dreyer said.

Ms Dreyer was up against some of the country's most accomplished speakers and poets at the festival making her win all the more exciting for the novice.

Following her success Ms Dreyer said she was more motivated than ever to continue learning and honing her reciting.

She's hoping her time with the Toastmasters will help her improve her confidence and diction, while the Bush Poets helped expand her knowledge of poetry.

SOURCE:

Media release, 16 Oct 2019

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Free open air screening

A free open air screening of the animated film Madagascar will take place at the Peninsula Recreation Precinct at Umina on November 2.

The screening is being organised by Jasmine Greens Park Kiosk and will take place from 5:30pm.

Kiosk owner Ms Gabby Greyem said families should pack their

picnic blankets and supper snacks.

"The screening starts at nightfall," she said.

"Dress up as your favourite character from Madagascar for the chance to win a gift voucher.

"Gold coin donations are welcomed to help fund future events," Ms Greyem said.

SOURCE:
Social media, 24 Oct 2019
Gabby Greyem, Jasmine Greens Park Kiosk



George Mann

Backyard concert will feature American singer

The Troubadour Folk Club's next backyard concert will feature American singer George Mann.

Troubadour president Mr Michael Fine said George Mann was a walking jukebox of popular folk songs and classics from the past 60 years and a regular performer at seniors and veterans' homes across Australia and the

United States.

"George brings his experience as a union organiser and educator to his concerts, stories and songs about historic events and the struggle for a better life," Mr Fine said.

"He released his latest CD, One At A Time, last October, and he is touring Australia now.

"George has been through here

several times before.

"He loves coming to Woy Woy, and especially singing at this backyard concert series.

"This is his final concert on a month-long tour of Australia," Mr Fine said.

The concert will be held from 2pm on November 3.

SOURCE:
Media release, 22 Oct 2019
Michael Fine, Troubadour Folk Club



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Play tells of East German survival

A play that tells the story of a German transgender woman who survived both the Nazi and East German communist regimes will be performed at the Peninsula Theatre on November 16.

I Am My Own Wife is a play that chronicles the life of Charlotte von Mahlsdorf, based on a series

of historic interviews compiled by playwright Mr Dough Wright.

The script won the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

A one-man show, the Society's Mr Daniel Gillett will take on the roles of over 35 characters, as they tell the story of her life, from the murder of her estranged father at her own hands, to how she outlasted both the Nazis and the

Communist Party and survived under their oppression.

Director Mr Mark Daly said those who attend can expect a powerful evening of thought-provoking entertainment.

Tickets are essential.

SOURCE:
Media release, 24 Oct 2019
Mark Daly, Tamworth Dramatic Society



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Business wins travel industry award



A Woy Woy business has won an award a travel industry trade show held at Darling Harbour on October 12 to 15 for developing an innovative product.

Pearls of Australia took out the Inspiring Award at Luxperience for its pearl farm tours.

The award recognised excellence in the planning and development of innovative products or services through entrepreneurial vision, market leadership and uniqueness.

Nominees were judged on their entrepreneurial vision for creating a product or service for the high-end leisure travel or business events consumer which demonstrated innovation and inspired enhanced awareness of the potential within luxury and experiential travel.

Pearls of Australia is an arm of Woy Woy pearl farm Broken Bay Pearls.

The tours are the first pearl tourism of its kind in NSW and offers guests a glimpse into the day-to-day operations of a pearl farm, from oyster seeding right through to the harvest and pearl categorisation.

Broken Bay Pearls beat Adagold Luxe, Ayabex DMC and Conrad Maldives Rangali Island to take the honour.

Source:
Website, 8 Oct 2019
James Brown, Broken Bay Pearls

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Food pick-up available through online app

The Peninsula is one of the first locations in regional Australia where residents will be able to order food for pick-up through a major online application.

Uber Eats has announced that Woy Woy will be the 21st location served by its mobile app, and one of the first to have pick-up as well as delivery options with the launch of its new phone app.

The organisation's Regional Australia head Ms Elisa Janiec said the availability of the pickup option would give residents more choice in ordering fast food and drinks.

"You can now get your morning

coffee prepped and paid for and ready to collect using the same Uber Eats app that you use to order your favourite dinner."

Ms Janiec said fast, fresh food and drinks could be delivered to the customer's door in an average time of less than 30 minutes.

Saigon Garden, Spice 29 Goan Indian Restaurant, Souffood Cafe, Booker Bay Cafe and BMX Burgers were the first Peninsula eateries to be available through the app.

Competitor Menulog has been active on the Peninsula for a number of years.

SOURCE:
Media release, 24 Oct 2019
Elisa Janiec, Uber Eats



Oyster Festival celebrates 20 years

The Brisbane Water Oyster Festival will be held for its 20th year from 9:30am to 4pm on Sunday, November 10, at Ettalong.

The festival will be held in and around The Galleria, the venue of the Ettalong Markets, in Schnapper Rd, Ettalong

As well as the annual oyster eating competition, there will be a program of live entertainment and

more than 50 retail stores.

The day will present wine from in the Hunter Valley, craft beer from a local brewery and food from around the world.

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

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

"Last year saw our move to the Ettalong Markets which proved to be a success with over 30,000 visitors throughout the day," Ms Wales said.

Website, 9 Oct 2019
Emily Batts, Empty Suitcase

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www.thearthousewyong.com.au

T L C Toastmasters: Strengthen your speaking and Presentation Skills, The Entrance Leagues Club, 10:30am - 12:30pm

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

LinkedInLocal Central Coast,
The Tame Fox - The Industry Grounds,
Free - register online,
6.30pm - 8.30pm

Central Coast Intellectual Disability, Mental Health-creating pathways,
Crowne Plaza Terrigal,
Free - register online,
6pm - 9pm

TUESDAY, OCT 29

Central Coast Council Small Business Initiatives,
Smart Work Hub Gosford,
RSVP required,
5pm - 8:30pm

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

REAL Launch Dinner - A Mens Event,
Breakers Country Club,
Ticketed, 7pm

Belles, Bubbles and Boobies - A Breast Cancer Fundraising Luncheon w/ Melinda Schneider,
Crowne Plaza Terrigal Pacific, Ticketed,
12pm - 3.30pm

Equi Energy Youth: An Educators Guide to Child and Adolescent Mental Health,
Lisarow High School,
Ticketed, 3.45pm - 5pm

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

Draft Central Coast Cultural Plan 2020-25 Information Session,
Erina Centre Meeting Space,
Free - Register online,
1.30pm - 3.30pm

Charity Golf Event Fundraiser For The McGrath Foundation,
Kooindah Waters Golf Course, Ticketed,
1.30pm - 3pm

Woodies Wednesday : Halloween Ft Tigerlily,
The Sunken Monkey Hotel,
Ticketed, 9pm

The Two Kellys: Author Event,
Kincumber Library,
Free - register online,
6pm - 8.30pm

Be Connected: Digital Connect,
Tuggerah Library,
Free - register online,
10am - 2pm

Free Creative Wellbeing Workshop - Moving For Joy,
Register online, Green Point Community Centre:
10am - 11am
Point Clare Community Hall:
12pm - 1pm

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

Icare Mental Health Forum,
Mingara Recreation Club,
Free - register online,
8.30am - 2.30pm

Tenancy Management Workshop,
Diggers The Entrance,
Free - register online,
9am - 12pm

Barista Training: Fundamentals,
Glee Coffee Roasters HQ
Wyong, Ticketed,
6pm - 9pm

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'

Mowing & Farm Machinery - Annual Open Day & Test Drives,
Coast & Valley Tractors at Fountaindale, 1/11 - 9am - 4pm, 2/11 - 9am - 3pm

The Radical Reels Tour: 7 short action-packed adventure films,
Avoca Beach Picture Theatre, Ticketed,
7pm - 10pm

Montaigne - Complex Album Tour,
The Beery Terrigal,
Ticketed, 7pm

SATURDAY, NOV 2



CCEntertainment : The Great Gig In The Sky, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 8pm
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http://www.thearthousewyong.com.au/
Open day at the refurbished Terrigal Rotary Hall,
10am - 12pm

Celtic Music Concert w/ Deirdre Ni Chinneide and Carmella Baynie, The Chapel, St Joseph's Spirituality Centre Kincumber, Ticketed, 7pm
http://tix.yt/httpheartofprayer

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
4373 1129

Mindfulness & CBT for Stress and Anxiety,
Bamboo Buddha Cafe Holgate, Ticketed,
12.30pm - 4.30pm

Central Coast Beach Clean Up,
Terrigal Surf Life Saving Club, 9am - 12pm

Birth and Beyond - Weekend Program,
Gosford Private Hospital,
Ticketed, 8.30am - 1pm

Free Creative Wellbeing Workshop - Circus Skills,
Register online,
Wyoming Community Centre: 2pm - 3pm,
Green Point Community Centre: 11am - 12pm

SUNDAY, NOV 3

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

Kids Day Out 20th Birthday, Narara Valley High School, Ticketed, 10am - 3pm
cckdo.org

The Central Coast Scottish Spectacular,
The Entertainment Grounds,
Ticketed, 9am

Troubadour Folk Club - A house Concert w/ George Mann,
Mystery Woy Woy venue
Address provided following booking, Ticketed, 2pm

MONDAY, NOV 4

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

TUESDAY, NOV 5



The Peninsula Melbourne Cup, Ettalong Diggers, Ticketed, 11:30am
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www.ettalongdiggers.com

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

Melbourne Cup by the Sea,
Crowne Plaza Terrigal Pacific, Ticketed,
12pm - 3.30pm

WEDNESDAY, NOV 6

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

THURSDAY, NOV 7

Central Coast Goju Karate - Kincumber and Wamberal,
Kincumber School of Arts Hall, 7:15pm

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

FRIDAY, NOV 8

Sydney Comedy Festival Showcase,
The Art House Wyong,
Ticketed, 8pm

Local Aboriginal Artist Russell Molony's Community Art Exhibition: BIRRUNG,
Lucky Surf Supply / Grant Molony Gallery,
Free entry, 6pm

Art Exhibition: Fab Fakes,
The Art House Foyer Exhibition Space,
8/11 - 28/11,
Mon-Fri - 10am - 5:30pm

Central Coast Branch of the Australian Plants Society,
Rotary Club of Kariong,
Gold coin entry, 7:30pm

A Taste of Sociocracy (aka Dynamic Governance)
Narara Ecovillage Visitor Centre, Donation entry,
7pm - 9pm

SATURDAY, NOV 9



Queen Forever: The Australian Tribute Show, Ettalong Diggers, Ticketed, 8pm
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Prada's Priscillas: An all-male Christmas revue,
The Art House Theatre,
Ticketed, 8pm

Waterwatch Training Day, Avoca Lagoon, Booking's required, 9am - 1pm
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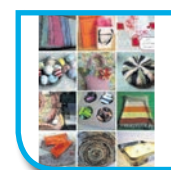
Christmas Fair,
Wyong Anglican Church,
8.30am - 2.30pm

Birth and Beyond - Weekend Program,
Gosford Private Hospital,
Ticketed, 8.30am - 1pm

SUNDAY, NOV 10

Paul McDermott & Gatesy Go Solo,
Laycock Street Community Theatre, Ticketed,
8pm

Soapmaking workshop,
Narara Ecovillage Visitors Centre, Ticketed,
2.30pm - 4pm



Valhalla Village Craft Group Annual Fete, 25 Mulloway Road, Chain Valley Bay North, 8.30am

The Brisbane Water Oyster Festival - 20th year!
The Galleria Ettalong,
9.30am - 4pm

Bouddi Foundation for the Arts: Awards Afternoon w/ special guest - Bruce Beresford, Wagstaffe Hall, Ticketed, 2pm - 4pm
www.eventbrite.com.au

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

MONDAY, NOV 11

The Vietnam Veterans, Peacekeepers' & Peacemakers' Association: Remembrance Day Ceremony,
Vietnam Veterans' Memorial on the Ettalong waterfront,
10.45am

TUESDAY, NOV 12

Paul McDermott & Gatesy Go Solo,
Laycock Street Theatre Auditorium, Ticketed,
8pm

WEDNESDAY, NOV 13

Ramp Up Digital Skills In Your Business, Gosford RSL, Free Workshop,
bit.ly/rotaryworkshop

Broadway to Ballroom,
Laycock Street Community Theatre, Ticketed,
11am

THURSDAY, NOV 14

Community & Business Women's Network- Twilight Market,
NEXUS Smart Hub,
5pm - 9pm

FRIDAY, NOV 15

Tuggerah Lakes U3A presents a Talk on 'A recent visit to Japan' (M & N Bevege)
The Entrance/Long Jetty RSL Hall, 10am - 12pm'

SATURDAY, NOV 16

Lighthouse Festival,
Norah Head Lighthouse,
Ticketed, 2pm

For our Kids Sake Fundraiser - Dinner and Dance, Wyong Leagues Club, Ticketed, 6:30pm
www.stickytickets.com.au/89352

19-Twenty at Blues on the Mountain,
Mangrove Mountain Hall,
Ticketed, 6pm

Clambake - A different kettle of fish,
Wadhay Ettalong,
Ticketed - no door sales,
7:30pm

Central Coast Mariners vs Adelaide United, Central Coast Stadium, Ticketed, 5pm
www.a-league.com.au

Wyong Writers Festival Evening: An Evening with Michael Hanrahan,
ACL Taylor Function Room
Central Coast Council Chambers Wyong, Ticketed,
6.30pm - 8.30pm

I Am My Own Wife,
Laycock Street Community Theatre, Ticketed, 8pm

Wyong Writers Festival, The Chapman Building Grounds, Free family event,
9am - 3pm

Ladies of Laughter - Bev Killick, Steph Tisdell, Georgie Carrol and Nikki Osborne,
Central Coast Leagues Club, Ticketed, 8pm

Edible Plants of the Strickland Forest,
Meet at the Visitors Centre,
Narara Ecovillage, Ticketed,
10.45am - 4pm

SUNDAY, NOV 17

Superhero Sunday!
Community Fundraiser,
Lakelands Community Centre Kanwal, Free face painting and activities,
11am - 3pm

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Junior futsal starts

Junior futsal has returned at the Peninsula Leisure Centre on October 23 with a come-and-try session and the season proper set to start from October 30.

The season will kick off with an eight-week coaching program which is open to children aged six to 11.

This is followed by the futsal competition which will also run for eight weeks and is open to children aged eight to 11.

NSW Government Active Kids Vouchers can be used to register for the programs.

SOURCE:
Website, 16 Oct 2019
Bill McMahon, Peninsula Leisure Centre



Free training for disabled surfer volunteers

The Central Coast Disabled Surfers Association will hold a free training session at Umina Beach on November 23.

The session is being held for people interested in volunteering with the association over the summer beach season.

The association is a volunteer-run organisation that enables people of all ages and abilities to take part in one of Australia's most popular past-times, beach surfing.

Volunteers serve to provide a safe surfing experience to a wide range of people with various

disabilities who would otherwise be unable to access the beach.

The Association provides a high volunteer-to-participant ratio, with as many as 30 volunteers for one participant in some cases.

The session will be broken into two parts.

The Team Leader session will be held from 8:45am at the Umina Surf Club.

This will be followed by the Novice Volunteer session from 10:30am.

The novice session includes the practical water component and participating volunteers will need

to bring suitable swimwear.

"Volunteers do not need to know how to surf.

"They just need to be willing to get wet and have some fun.

"A training manual and rash shirt will be provided, but volunteers are encouraged to bring their own wetsuits," said organiser Ms Pauline Maniskas.

For more information, visit the Disabled Surfers Association website.

SOURCE:
Media release, 16 Oct 2019
Rae Fiechter, Central Coast Disabled Surfers Association



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Refer to the website for nomination eligibility criteria.

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Ticket cost includes: 2 course meal & 2 complimentary beverages

MC: Well-known Media Personality Sarah King
Live music: Jamie Lindsay Band

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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
Wed Gosford City Art Centre
4363 1156.
Social Meetings 1.30pm 4th
Wed for demonstrations
4325 1420
publicity@artcentralcoast.asn.au

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

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

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

Community Centres

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

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

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

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

Central Coast Community Legal Centre
Not for profit service providing free legal advice.
Monday to Friday
9am to 5pm

4353 4988
contact@centralcoastclc.org.au

Point Clare Community Hall
Community Garden - Playgroup
Craft and Exercise Groups
Function or Meeting Hire
Managed by Gosford Regional Community Services
Enquiries regarding hire to 4323 7483
accounts@gosfordcommunity.org.au
www.gosfordcommunity.org.au

Community Groups

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

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

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

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

Freemasons Who are they? What do they do?
Find out about the world's oldest fraternal organisation and how we help our community.
Gosford Masonic Centre
86 Mann St Gosford
www.tcc12001.org

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

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

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

Seniors Social and Friendship Club Inc
Meets 2nd Mon
Regular monthly social activities as well as day outings and short breaks

away, organised by individual members.
4322 7588 or 0427 404 322

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

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

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

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

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

Entertainment

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

Health Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous (OA)
12-step fellowship for those with eating disorders. No dues, fees, or weigh-ins.
Peninsula Com. Cntr, cnr. Mc Mahons 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
www.pcta.org.au

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
penlighthouse@gmail.com
www.peninsulaighthouse.info/

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

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

Music

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

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

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

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

Political Groups

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

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

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

Liberal Party of Australia
Woy Woy Branch
4th Thur 6.30pm
Club Umina, Melbourne Ave, Umina Beach
woywoyliberals@gmail.com

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

Service Groups

Lions Club of Woy Woy
3rd Mon.
Woy Woy Leagues Club

Make new friends and have fun while serving your community.
0478 959 895

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

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

Rotary Club of Umina Beach

Wednesdays 6.30pm
Everglades Country Club
0409 245 861
curleys@ozemail.com.au
0409 245 861

Rotary Club of Woy Woy
Tues 6pm Everglades Country Club.
Don Tee 0428 438 535

Special Interest

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

Cash Housie
50 Games every Sat night
Peninsula Community Centre,
McMahons Rd, Woy Woy,t
7.30pm. Proceeds to Woy Woy Catholic Parish.
wvcpousie@hotmail.com

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

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

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

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

Ettalong Toastmasters
We provide a supportive and positive learning experience in which members are empowered to develop communication and leadership skills, resulting in greater self-confidence and personal growth

2nd & 4th Tue, 7:30PM,
Ettalong Diggers
0408 416 356

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

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

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

Veterans

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

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

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

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

Women's Groups

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

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

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



If 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.

Southern Spirit struggles after strong start

The Southern Spirit Cricket Club has started strongly in the Central Coast Cricket Association first grade competition with wins over Warnervale and Narara-Wyoming in rounds one and two.

However, they came unstuck in rounds three and four with back to back losses to last year's premiers Wyong and The Entrance.

The mixed result saw the Spirit land in the dead middle of the pack moving into round five which was contested in sunny conditions on October 19.

This was the first non-double round of the season with the Spirit set to play ladder leaders Lisarow-Ourimbah.

Batting first, the Spirit struggled and were dismissed in the 30th over for 65, following a multi-

pronged attack led by Matt Jones with 3/9 off eight overs in his first game of the year, Ben Sunshine with 3/3 off five overs and Matt Sunshine 2/14.

Jordan O'Donnell was the pick of the Spirit batters with an unbeaten 23, whilst Lachlan Cork continued his good season with 19 runs at the top of the order.

In reply, Lisarow-Ourimbah lost four wickets in passing the total in the 12th over and took a convincing six-wicket win.

SOURCE:

Media release, 21 Oct 2019
Garry Burkinshaw, Central Coast Cricket Association



Help Ted Noffs Foundation get addicted children clean

Help

Please donate to buy beds for Ted. Call 1800 151 045 or visit www.noffs.org.au

tednoffs
FOUNDATION

THE SHAME FILE

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- **Affordable Roof Solutions**
- Brad Sedgewick Ettalong
- **Depp Studios** -
Formerly of Umina
- **Tony Fitzpatrick** trading
as Futurtek Roofing
- **Stan Prytz** of ASCO
Bre Concreting
- **Andrew and Peter Compton**
- **Bruce Gilliard Roofing**
of Empire Bay
- **Jamie McNeilly** formerly of
Jamie's Lawn Mowing, Woy Woy
- **William McCorriston** of
Complete Bathroom Renovations
- **First Premier Electrical Service** of Umina Beach
- **High Thai-d** Restaurant
of Umina Beach
- **Mal's Seafood & Charcoal Chicken** of Ettalong Beach
- **Simon Jones** - All external
cleaning and sealing services
- **Erroll Baker**, former
barber, Ettalong
- **Tye King** - Formerly The
Fish Trap Ettalong Beach
- **Jessica Davis of Erina** - Trading
as A1 cleaning services
- **Simon and Samantha Hague**, Trading as By the
Bay Takeaway Empire Bay
- **Rick Suppice** of Ettalong Beach,
Trading as Rick's Flyscreens
- **Mountain Mutts** - Monique
Leon, Ettalong Beach
- **RJ's Diner** - Ryan
Tindell of Woy Woy
- **Thomas James Clinton**,
Trading as TMA Products &
AthroBalm & Effective Business
Solutions of Ettalong
- **Greenultimate Solar** PTY LTD
- **Decorative Fabrics & Furnishings** - Steve
McGinty, Wyoming
- **Menhir Tapas & Bar** PTY LTD
Lorena Fernandez Collazo
- **Dean Lampard** - Trading
as Lampard Painting
- **Callum McDonald** - Trading
as Sunset Decks
- **Linda Smith**, Bookkeeper
Horsfield Bay
- **Emma Knowles** -
Blacksmith NSW
- **Mulla Villa** PTY Ltd
- **Jessica Wheatcroft** trading as
Wheatcroft Advertising
- **Peter Zing**, Singapore Zing Cafe
- **Pruksra Thai Massage**, Woy
Woy
- **Dale Arurlilac**, Woy Woy
- **Craig Lack** Fencing

**Peninsula directory
of services, contacts
and support groups**

**Ambulance,
Police, Fire 000**

Emergency

Ambulance, Police, Fire 000
Police Assistance Line 131 444
Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000
Woy Woy Police Station 4379 7399
Energy Australia 13 13 88
Gas Emergency 131 909
Gosford City Council 4325 8222
Marine Rescue NSW -
Central Coast 4325 7929
SES - Storm and Flood
Emergency 132 500
**Aboriginal & Torres Strait
Islander Organisations**
Mingaletta 4342 7515
Aboriginal Home Care 4321 7215
Drug & Alcohol rehab 4388 6360
Accommodation
Dept. of Housing Gosford 4323 5211
Cassie4Youth 4322 3197
Coast Shelter 4325 3540
Pacific Link Com Housing 4324 7617
Rumbalara Youth Refuge 4325 7555
Samaritans Youth
Services 4351 1922
Youth Angle • Woy Woy 4341 8830
Woy Woy Youth Cottage 4341 9027

Animal Rescue

Wildlife Arc 4325 0666
Wires 1300 094 737
Community Centres
Peninsula Community
Centre 4341 9333
Men's Shed Cluster Inc 0413 244 484
Counselling
Centacare: 4324 6403
Relationship Australia: 1300 364 277
Interrelate: 1800 449 118
Family and Relationships
Centacare Gosford 4324 6403
Central Coast Family Support
Service 4340 1099
Horizons (For men with children) 4351 5008
Uniting Care Burnside
Gosford 1800 067 967

Health

Poisons Information 131 126
Ambulance Text Mobile 106
Ambulance GSM 112
Gosford Hospital 4320 2111
Woy Woy Hospital 4344 8444
Sexual Health @ Gosford
Hospital 4320 2114
After Hours GP Help Line 1800 022 222

Legal & Financial Help

Financial Counselling
Service 4334 2304
Tenants' Advice and Advocacy
Service 4353 5515
Woy Woy Court 4344 0111
Libraries

Gosford district:
Umina Beach 4304 7333
Woy Woy 4304 7555

Problems, Habits & Addiction

Alcoholics Anonymous 4323 3890
Narcotics Anonymous 4325 0524

Professional support phone services:

Mental Health Line 1800 011 511
Beyondblue 1300 224 636
Domestic Violence Line 1800 656 463
Lifeline 13 11 14
Kids Help Line 1800 551 800
Griefline 1300 845 745
Suicide Call Back Service
1300 659 467

Transport

Taxi 131 008
Busways 4368 2277
City Rail 131 500

Welfare Services

Gosford Family Support 4340 1585
Meals on Wheels 4341 6699
Department of Community Services
Gosford 4336 2400
The Salvation Army 4325 5733
Samaritans Emergency
Relief 4393 2450
St Vincent De Paul Society
HELPLINE 4323 6081

Classifieds

ANTENNAS

A Better Picture
Antenna & Digital Installations & Tuning
 New home specialist
 Credit cards OK
HAYWARD VIDEO
 All areas
 Gosford 4323 6367
 Woy Woy 4344 4414
 Warnervale 1800 244 456
 0412 685 555

CABINETMAKER

CABINETMAKER
 Special picture frames
 Window frames
 Wooden Boxes for Art - Storage - Display
 Smaller Cupboards and Furniture
Call Jens
 0418 993 994

CLEANING

Weston & Wilson Cleaning Services
 Domestic, end of lease, holiday & vacate cleans.
 Regular or one off.
 Fully insured, WWC & Police check avail.
 From \$35 hour.
Maryanne
 0403 505 812

ENTERTAINMENT

BluesAngels
 Your total acoustic blues/roots package, top to toe, and then some. Minnie the Moocher to Eagle Rock and on into indie roots, beatnik jazz, backhills bluegrass and prog folk. Available as duo, trio or band negotiable for your party, event or venue.
 tomflood@hotmail.com
4787 5689

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PHIL BOURKE PLASTERING
 Over 36 yrs exp
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 Small Jobs, Free Quotes
 Reliable Service
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Licence No 2107c

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An advertisement this size in 20,000 newspapers for only \$25 + GST per week
Call now before the price goes up
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Asbestos Removal
 Fully licensed and insured asbestos removals from houses, garages, sheds, bathrooms etc.
Ph: Tom 0422 653 794 or 4393 9890
Safe Work NSW Lic. AD212564

CARPENTERS

Carpentry - Building
 over 30 years experience
 Local know how - working with pride and honesty
 Paul Skinner
Lic 62898c
0432 216 020 or 4339 2317

ELECTRICIANS

BKW
 Electrical Services
Lic No:248126C
 Lights - Fans - Power - Reno's Switchboards - Security lights
 No job too small
 Call Ben on
0404 093 299

FENCING

BLUEPRINT FENCING
 All types of fencing, gates and retaining walls
 Call Luke
 Free quotes
0401 347 247

LOCAL PLASTERER

WALLS, CEILINGS & CORNICES
SMALL JOBS & PATCHING
NO JOBS OVER \$1000
FREE QUOTES
PH: NEVILLE
0417 426 254

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE
Sun 10 Nov 2018:
4am - 7pm
 Schnapper Rd, Ettalong will be closed between Ocean View Rd & Flounder Rd for the Brisbane Water Oyster Festival. Part of Bream Rd will also be closed but residents will have access between Bream and Flounder Road

BOREWATER

Bores and Spears
 Install high quality pumps and maintenance free spears, existing systems reconditioned, all work guaranteed.
 Warren Greenway
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Mob: 0408 225 390
lic No. DL1960

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4308 6771

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 Balayage starting from \$150*
 @hairbysammy
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*terms and conditions apply

PLUMBING

YOUR LOCAL PLUMBER
 Same day service
 Guaranteed
 Blocked drains, Leaking taps and toilets, Hot water and all aspects
 Of plumbing drainage and gas fitting.
Lic number 265652C
4346 4057

Early School Leavers' program
FUN FREE
 Art, Boxing, guitar, Markets
 Work Placements
 (in some industries)
0455 195 920

Classifieds advertising rates - in print and on-line

Classified advertising is the cheapest form of newspaper advertising. This newspaper is published on line on the night before publication date, and is read that way by hundreds of people. All advertisements, including these classified advertising pages, appear in full on-line as an additional benefit for free.

See or www.centralcoastnews.net

Central Coast Newspapers' advertising rates are relatively much lower than in other newspapers and at the same time much larger than in other newspapers, with the minimum size being 50mm X 42mm. Approximately 16,000 copies of each newspaper are printed and distributed every fortnight.

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As Central Coast Newspapers are community newspapers, the cost of advertising not for profit organisations' events is subsidised. This makes them the same rate as non business advertisements.

A mono 5cm advertisement only costs \$33. Each additional cm costs \$6.60 as does colour, and/or a photograph or a logo. Private advertisements need to be paid for at the time of booking.

Business rates

The minimum size of 5cm X a single column only costs \$50 + GST in mono and an extra \$10 + GST for colour, a logo or a photograph, every two weeks. Most businesses choose to advertise on an ongoing basis and discounts apply for multiple bookings, if they are paid for in full, in advance.

Having an advertisement run for 3 months only costs \$215 + GST, for 6 months it is \$385 + GST, and for 12 months advertising, the total cost is only \$700 + GST - Approximately \$14 per week.

Artwork is free and advertisers are encouraged to change their advertisements frequently

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 RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
0427707080
Lic: 236223C

ENTERTAINMENT



The Troubadour
Folk and Acoustic Music Club
SADIE AND JAY (QLD)
Folk and Roots duo
NOV 23
St Lukes Hall
Woy Woy
7pm \$10, 13, 15
www.troubadour.org.au
4342 6716

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OLD MAN EMU HANDYMAN SERVICES
 Covering all your internal and external handyman jobs
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Men's pairs champions

Woy Woy Bowling Club Men's Pairs Champions. has crowned its new Ken Blake teamed up

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with Graham Kenney as they played Dave Higgins and Gary Anderson on October 16.

The weather on the day was conducive for bowls and the players adapted quickly to the pace of the synthetic green, according to club publicity officer Mr Patrick Croke.

The first six ends saw Blake and Kenney establish an early lead of six shots to two.

Higgins and Anderson then fired back, controlling the momentum for the next 10 ends surging to a 12 shot lead, he said.

Although Blake and Kenney fought hard to bridge the gap, it was not to be their day with Higgins and Anderson going on to claim the title with a 23 to 17 win.

SOURCE:

Media release, 18 Oct 2019 Patrick Croke, Woy Woy Bowling Club



Surf club members meet Prince Edward

Three members of Killcare Surf Life Saving Club have met Prince Edward as part of the 60th anniversary of the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme.

Lisette Tyson, Nael Malik and Zachary Webb were among Killcare's first crop of Duke of Edinburgh participants who travelled to Government House on September 14 to take part

in the 60th anniversary celebration.

There they met Prince Edward and NSW Governor Ms Margaret Beazley.

Prince Edward is chairman of the board of trustees of The Duke of Edinburgh's International Award Foundation.

The Award aims to improve skills and physical wellbeing, as a young person volunteers in their community and undertakes

an adventurous journey in a team.

Since 1959, 775,000 young Australians have completed the Duke of Edinburgh's International Award.

Currently, more than 45,000 young Australians are assisted by 60,000 volunteers to undertake their Award challenge every year.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 11 Oct 2019 Craig Sheppard, Killcare SLSC

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Bailey wins medals in bowls championships

Ettalong Memorial Bowling Club youth player Bailey Meti has returned with medals from the Australian Under-18 Bowls Championships.

The Championships were hosted by Victoria's Bendigo Bowls Club from October 2 to 4, with Bailey bowling for Team NSW.

After two days of competition, it came down to the NSW Blues and the Queensland Maroons to determine which state would walk away as this year's national youth champions and secure the Robert

Middleton Trophy.

Sadly, for the Blues, the Maroons proved untouchable, taking the trophy as well as the boys' and girls' overall trophies.

Bailey had an excellent run through the competition in the Boys' Triples and Fours, where he was a part of the NSW team that took the gold medal in both events, according to Mr Domenic Favata of Bowls Australia.

SOURCE:

Media release, 5 Oct 2019
Domenic Favata, Bowls Australia



Bailey Meti with his NSW Blues teammates

Pelicans win medals in State championships

The Ettalong Pelicans Masters Swim Club has won several medals at the recent Masters NSW State Championships which were held at the Peninsula Leisure Centre on October 12 and 13.

More than 200 Masters swimmers competed in the event.

The Pelicans entered an 11-person team.

Club captain Ms Marion Dreyer said members were keen to show visiting clubs what they could do while they had the home turf advantage.

"Dressed in our new long sleeve club tee shirts, we were all pumped and ready to achieve our personal goals.

"Our team won seven gold medals, 16 silvers and six bronze.

"Cameron Horn broke two state records and one of our relay teams won gold in the 4x50 Medley Relay, beating five other teams.

"To top off our great personal achievements, we won the Division 3 points score for the second year in a row.



"We were also presented with a trophy from the Long Distance State Championships, held last month at Knox Grammar School, as winners of Division 3 point score," Ms Dreyer said.

Ms Dreyer said the club hoped their recent success would help attract new members.

"We are currently recruiting for new members.

"If you like to swim, why not

come and join us Thursday nights at Peninsula Leisure Centre from 7pm.

"We also do long distance swims on Monday afternoons.

"You don't have to be fast, just

enjoy swimming.

"Our motto is fun, friendship and fitness," Ms Dreyer said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 23 Oct 2019
Marion Dreyer, Ettalong Pelicans Swim Club

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