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Man and daughter test positive to coronavirus

A Woy Woy man and his daughter, a local school student, have tested positive to coronavirus.

The cases are the first in the area for five months, and bring the total number of cases reported in the 2256 postcode area to four.

The man travelled from Woy Woy on trains to and from the city on Monday, August 24, and Tuesday, August 25.

He left 6:49am both days, and returned to Woy Woy at 6:54pm on the Monday and at 8:28am on the Tuesday.

His positive test was notified on Wednesday, August 26.

NSW Health issued an alert the following day stating that people who travelled on these trains were regarded as casual contacts and "must monitor for symptoms and get tested immediately if symptoms develop".

"They must stay in isolation until they have received a negative result."

A new testing clinic opened at Woy Woy Hospital on Friday, August 28, expected to run from 8:30am to 4pm each day until Sunday, September 6.

That day, NSW Health issued a further alert "strongly advising" people in the area "to refrain from visiting aged care facilities until September 12".

"Staff are also requested to wear masks when working in these facilities.

"These are precautionary steps to prevent the entry of Covid-19 into this vulnerable setting."

The Peninsula's two major aged care providers, Peninsula Villages and Blue Wave Living,



The coronavirus testing clinic at Woy Woy hospital last week

responded to the alert, with advice of their restrictions on visits to their facilities.

On Saturday, August 29, NSW Health issued a further alert: "NSW Health is investigating whether the CBD cluster originated in the City Tattersalls Club and then spread to workplaces in the city and to households across Sydney and the Central Coast.

"To assist in identifying undiagnosed earlier Covid cases, NSW Health is asking anyone who attended the Club between

August 4 and 18 to get tested for Covid-19 and isolate until a negative test result is received."

On Monday, August 31, a second confirmed case in Woy Woy was notified.

Member for Terrigal Mr Adam Crouch said in a social media post that evening: "A female teenager, the daughter of the man who tested positive last week, has now contracted the virus.

"She took a Covid-19 test last week which produced a negative result.

"However, she re-developed symptoms and presented for testing a second time, which came back positive."

On Wednesday, September 2, Mr Crouch wrote: "I can confirm that the teenage female, who tested positive after her dad tested positive, is a student of the Umina campus of Brisbane Water Secondary College.

"Thankfully, the student was self-isolating for all times she was infectious.

"This means there is no

need to close the school or any other facilities or shops in our community.

"No students or teachers from this school are considered at-risk.

"Both the student and her dad are experiencing only mild symptoms and are doing well," he said.

SOURCE:
Website, 27-29 Aug 2020
Health alerts, NSW Health
Social media, 31 Aug
2020-2 Sep 2020

Adam Crouch, Member for Terrigal

Community group welcomes shared zone grant

Umina Community Group has welcomed the announcement of a \$325,000 grant to create shared zone providing pedestrians priority in The Esplanade between Ocean Beach Rd and Trafalgar Ave.

Community Group director Mr Tony Winch said he was pleased with the planned upgrades.

"Many in the community use The Esplanade on a daily basis, from walkers and runners to riders.

"The upgrade will provide them with a much safer and more pleasant pathway," Mr Winch said.

"This is especially true for the children and families heading to

the primary school and the Umina Recreational Precinct."

Mr Winch said Central Coast Council had been supportive of the upgrade and worked closely with Transport for NSW and the State Government to acquire approvals and receive additional funding to complete the work.

"The project is a terrific example of community, Council and the State Government working together to target areas that will directly improve life on the Peninsula," Mr Winch said.

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch said the community had helped with ideas for improvements, with many asking

for better pedestrian access and upgrades to amenities.

"Earlier this year, I called on our community to send in their ideas for improvements and activations.

"It was great to read so many different projects to make the Peninsula an even better place to live," Ms Tesch said.

She said the upgrades provided refreshed and useable pathways and promoted active and healthy living for all members of the community.

SOURCE:
Media statement, 26 Aug 2020
Tony Winch, Umina
Community Group
Media release, 20 Aug 2020
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford

Solar panels to shade carpark

Solar panels will be used to provide shade for 103 car parking spaces for shoppers in Woy Woy.

Deepwater Plaza centre manager Ms Marcelle Proper said that the canopy would comprise 680 solar photovoltaic panels in the "Coles carpark", generating about 340MWh of electricity per annum.

It would reduce the shopping centre's use of grid-purchased electricity as well as the associated carbon emissions.

"Our car park solar project at Deepwater Plaza will enhance the amenity for our shoppers

through shaded car parking and supply the centre with renewable energy, supporting the centre's sustainability goals," Ms Proper said.

She said that the work would include resurfacing and line marking, as well as improved pedestrian access at the Coles entrance to the shopping centre.

Access to Deepwater Plaza from the car park would remain open for shoppers throughout the project which is expected to be completed in mid-November.

SOURCE:
Media Release, 24 Aug 2020
Marcelle Proper, Deepwater Plaza

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No rain in almost three weeks

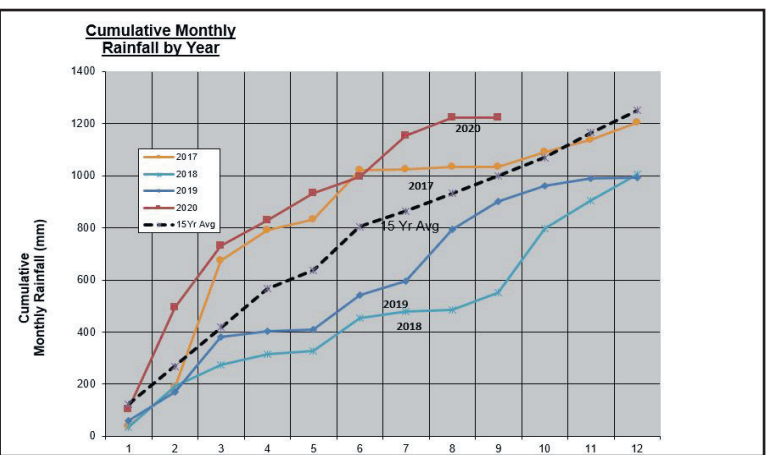
No rain has fallen on the Peninsula in almost three weeks to Friday, September 4, according to figures supplied by Mr Jim Morrison of Umina.

The last fall recorded was of 0.5mm on Sunday, August 16.

Nevertheless, the rainfall for August was 70.3mm, marginally above the August average of 67mm.

The cumulative rainfall for the year stands at 1222.7mm, which is 31.2 per cent above the average figure at the end of August of 932mm.

The majority of the month's rain



came in just one day: 43.6mm recorded on August 10.

SOURCE:
Spreadsheet, 4 Sep 2020
Jim Morrison, Umina

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Council to install soap in at least 12 public toilet blocks

Central Coast Council has resolved to install soap dispensers at all of its public toilets "where possible".

Councillors rejected a staff recommendation that "Council endorse the installation of soap dispensers, vandal guards and signage at the identified 74 high use sites".

The staff recommended that soap dispensers be installed in 12 Council-run public toilet blocks across the Peninsula, but not installed in another four.

Five toilet blocks in Umina, three in Woy Woy, two in Ettalong and one each in Pearl Beach and Patonga would get the dispensers.

However, the staff recommended against soap dispensers in two toilet blocks in Woy Woy and one in each of Blackwall and Patonga: the Stoney Park Public Toilet at 30 Rawson Rd and the Woy Woy Grandstand toilets at 51 Chambers Pl, the Kitchener Park Public Toilets in Maitland Bay Dr, Blackwall, and the Patonga Foreshore Public Toilets at 87 Bay St, Patonga.

It is unclear whether it is considered "possible" to install soap dispensers at these sites.

Staff chose the 74 sites because they had a frequent cleaning schedule, high usage, good visual



Pearl Beach Toilet Block

surveillance or did not receive regular vandalism.

They recommended installation of soap dispensers and vandal guards at these sites, with a timeframe of up to 10 weeks because the guards were custom made.

The council resolved only to install the guards "at up to 20 sites identified as being at high risk of vandalism".

Mayor Cr Lisa Matthews said in a media release that, in making the decision, Council had weighed up the health benefits of soap being available to help reduce the risk of spreading Covid-19 against the high cost posed by vandalism and the risk of people being injured if they fell on spilt soap.

"Previously, we haven't installed soap dispensers because councils usually experience very high rates

of vandalism in public toilets, even with soap dispensers and equipment which are considered vandal-proof," she said.

"There is also a significant risk of falls and injuries if soap lands on the floor, causing a slip hazard.

"However, we know that washing hands with soap reduces the risk of spreading Covid-19 and we need to do all we can to reduce community transmission of the

virus," Cr Matthews said.

To reduce the risk of slip hazards, the dispensers would be installed directly over wash basins, she said.

Those in Umina assured of getting soap dispensers are the Bullion St Public Toilets, the Jasmine Green Park Public Toilets in Sydney Ave, the Mt Ettalong Public Toilets at 10 Berrima Cr, the Ocean Beach SLSC Public Toilets at 176 The Esplanade and the Umina Beach Public Toilet in Sydney Ave.

Those in Woy Woy to get soap dispensers are the Tidal Baths Public Toilet in Brick Wharf Rd, the Lions Park Public Toilet in North Burge Rd and the Correa Bay Reserve Public Toilets in Woy Woy Rd.

In Ettalong, dispensers will be provided at the Ettalong Beach Reserve Public Toilet at 68 Schnapper Rd and at the Ferry Rd Public Toilet.

The Pearl Pde Public Toilet in Pearl Beach and the Eve Williams Oval Public Toilets in Patonga will also both get soap dispensers.

SOURCE:

Central Coast Council agenda 3.9, 24 Aug 2020
Media release, 24 Aug 2020
Lisa Matthews, Central Coast Council

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Group cleans up for Covid-safe events

The Bays Community Group is hoping to run some events while coronavirus restrictions are still in place, according to group president Ms Gwenneth Weir.

"We are currently finalising The Bays Covid Safety Plan which we have drafted in line with NSW guidelines," she said.

"This will help to ensure the safety and wellbeing of everyone visiting our hall at this time.

"A hard-working group has undertaken a general tidy up of the

hall and completed a Covid clean.

"Every surface and cupboard has been washed and disinfected. No mean feat!"

Ms Weir said there were a number of ways residents could involved with the group, without having to be on the committee.

"We appreciate that not everyone wants to be on the committee, but they may be willing to help out on an occasional, or even regular, basis."

She said volunteers were always needed for regular and

occasional tasks and events.

These included help with monthly breakfasts and other events, with gardening and building maintenance, with the community garden and with letterbox drops.

The recent Covid clean was another example.

"If you can offer a hand, please send an email to thebaysemail@gmail.com and let us know," Ms Weir said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 1 Sep 2020
Gwenneth Weir, The Bays Community Group

Median DA time is 34 days, says mayor

The median time for determining development applications on the Central Coast is now 34 days, according mayor Cr Lisa Matthews.

Cr Matthews said 716 development applications approved in the June quarter and 11,025 new dwellings had been approved since the start of the Central Coast Regional Plan in 2016.

She said the Central Coast had been identified by the State Government as a growing region and needed to accommodate 75,000 more people and 41,500 new homes by 2036.

"It is great to see that we are on track to deliver the housing our growing community needs now and into the future," she said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 24 Aug 2020
Lisa Matthews, Central Coast Council

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We will be following strict health guidelines to keep everyone safe. There will be limited

number of visitors for three 1.5 hour sessions per day (10am, 12pm and 2pm) and sessions must be pre-booked and pre-paid.

Bookings will be available online soon at www.ccmdc.org.au/events

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COST: Free

RSVP: https://natureorg.nationbuilder.com/storytelling_workshop

Topics include: developing your personal story; interconnection of personal and public stories; using stories in an organising context; and from a personal to public narrative.

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SWIFT PARROT TALK AND BIRD SURVEY



Swift Parrots have been recorded feeding in Swamp Mahogany Eucalyptus robusta in the area surrounding Bateau Bay for over 40 years. Swamp Mahogany is a known habitat for Swifts and other threatened species who are dependent on this winter food source. Swamp Mahogany are found in small patches on the Central Coast including along Salt Water Creek at Bateau Bay.

This project aims to restore a wildlife corridor of the Stepping Stones Landcare

site, located on the eastern edge of the EDSACC recreational facility over a 3 year period. The plan is to restore Swift Parrot Lathamus discolor habitat by reducing weeds and revegetating areas with over 2000 plants.

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WHEN: 10am am to 1.30pm Saturday 19th September 2020 (including morning tea)

WHERE: Terrigal Lions Park (corner Willoughby Rd and Terrigal Dve)

Bookings are essential for catering purposes, include any dietary requirements. For further information email: waterwatch@cen.org.au or phone Rachael on 4349 4757

This event is supported by Central Coast Council



Cut emissions to stay safe

The COVID19 crisis has taken all our attention over recent months with even the bushfires receiving little or no attention in the media.

A new bushfire danger period is about to start. A repeat of last year is not likely as wet conditions are expected but Climate Change can affect us in many ways.

Take the recent Wamberal beach erosion: global sea levels are up only eight or nine centimetres since 1990 but that is enough to ensure that beach erosion events will get worse. Storm intensity has also increased, making east coast lows stronger.

We cannot protect all our waterfronts effectively from these encroachments just as we cannot stop bushfires when they get as big as last season, but we need to protect human safety and help people when tragedy strikes.

We must act urgently to cut emissions for this reason alone. There are many other reasons - the loss of species not the least. A 50 per cent cut in global emissions is needed within this decade.

This can be achieved in Australia by moving to renewables and changing to electric vehicles. Both can be done in just a few years. Wind and solar at scale are now cheaper than continuing to run existing coal-fired power stations. Votes are the key to making this happen.

As individuals, we can talk to others about the urgency, particularly politicians. Other things we can do include cutting petrol and electricity use or moving to renewable energy. Rooftop solar is the best way to cut your emissions and provides huge cost savings for the household. See australianclimateroundtable.org.au for information about the impacts on business.

**Richard Weller
CEN Executive Committee**

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CWA members make trauma teddies

Members of Umina Beach branch of the Country Women's Association have made trauma teddy bears to the Pt Clare ambulance station to offer children comfort while being treated.

Craft officer Ms Jenny Dos Santos said the club had a craft day once a month where members gathered and helped create different items for the community.

"One of our members, Wendy Goswell, brought the teddies into the club, which gave us a great idea," Ms Dos Santos said.

Ms Goswell and Ms Dos Santos both donated most of the material for the craft day where the members gathered and helped to stuff, stitch, and attach the ribbons.

"We had a lot of women come along and help which was great," Ms Dos Santos said.

"We always have good afternoons, sitting around together, chatting and laughing."

The women completed most of the crafting on the day but took

some home to finish, with a total of 42 teddies created over two weeks.

Umina Beach CWA donated them to Point Clare Ambulance Station where the paramedics often give the teddies to children, and sometimes to the older women, while they are being taken to hospital.

Ms Dos Santos said creating the teddies was an ongoing activity with some women still knitting and crocheting stuffed toys, which will soon be ready to donate.

"They are soft and huggable, which helps provide comfort and something to hold on to when being taken to hospital," Ms Dos Santos said.

"It cheers them up, and it cheers us up, as we are able to help those in the community who need support."

SOURCE:

Media release, 20 Aug 2020

Interview (Hayley McMahon),

21 Aug 2020

Jenny Dos Santos,

Umina Beach CWA



Wendy Goswell (left) and Jenny Dos Santos (right) with the crafted teddies

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How the boarding house will look from Ocean Beach Rd



Concept drawing of rear lane view of the boarding house

Panel approves boarding house ‘in the public interest’

The Central Coast Local Planning Panel has approved an 11-room boarding house and caretaker’s residence at Umina Beach saying it provided for housing choice and was of public benefit and in the public interest.

The \$1.2 million proposal was referred to the Panel, with 43 objections received during the public exhibition period.

Owner Mr Charles Raneri applied for permission to build the double-storey boarding house on an 834.7sqm block at 454 Ocean Beach Rd, Umina Beach.

The Panel determined that the issues raised by the community had been adequately addressed.

The approval included minor interior design modifications such as placement of doors for better access.

The boarding house plan of management was amended to include an alternative contact person when the boarding manager is not available, with contact details supplied to all residents and to neighbours.

No smoking is to be permitted within the communal outdoor area.

The plan of management requires a minimum period of stay of six months.

There will be six car parking spaces off the unnamed laneway at the rear of the development as well as two motorcycle spaces and another car space with access off Ocean Beach Rd.

The panel stated that the proposed development met the objectives of the R1 general residential zone and satisfied the objectives and development standards of State Environmental

Planning Policy (Affordable Rental Housing) 2009.

The panel stated the development was compatible with the character of the area, and would not have unreasonable impacts on the streetscape or the residential amenity of neighbouring properties.

SOURCE:
Meeting agenda 3.1, 20 Aug 2020
DA 57231/2019, Central Coast Local Planning Panel



Greenway Chapel & Memorial Gardens

Located in a picturesque, woodland location, Greenway Chapel and Memorial Gardens are a conveniently located and stunning venue for a memorial service.



Hardware supply store approved with noise conditions

Central Coast Council has approved the establishment of a hardware supply store at 32 Ocean Beach Rd, Woy Woy.

However, the council has limited the hours of operation of the business, its use of equipment and required it to construct an acoustic fence between it and neighbouring residential properties.

A report by Council planning staff stated that the current industrial building was constructed following approval in September 2018.

"After the construction of the industrial building had been completed, the tile business

My Supply Co had begun operating on the site without prior approval from Council.

"Following neighbour complaints to Council about noise concerns, Council's compliance team investigated and informed the business that in order to continue operating on site consent must be obtained via a development application."

An application was subsequently submitted.

"During assessment of the application, numerous complaints were received from nearby residents.



"Council (staff) requested an acoustic report be prepared and submitted to Council to accompany the application and address concerns relating to noise."

An acoustic report was prepared by PKA Acoustic Consulting in April.

"It found that the existing operations of the site resulted in several noise exceedances

which were significantly above the project-specific noise criteria during daytime operations.

"Early morning exceedances of the sleep disturbance criteria were also recorded."

The report identified the noise sources as a gas forklift, vehicular and truck noises, delivery activity, the use of a drop saw, garbage collection and early morning

operation.

"These exceedances were identified to be partly attributed with the orientation of the existing industrial building which includes the location of the roller doors and internal access driveway and partly attributed to the preferred method of operations by the business including usage of a gas forklift and power tools," the Council planning

assessment stated.

The acoustic consultants recommended that trading hours be between 7am and 6pm, that the gas forklift be replaced with an electric forklift, that the boundary fence be replaced with one for noise absorption and that a "drop saw usage strategy" be adopted.

The application was approved on condition that the operation complies with the recommendations set out by the acoustic report and the subsequent Noise Management Plan.

This included the construction of an acoustic fence.

The hours of operation, including for deliveries (loading and unloading vehicles and trucks), waste collection, use of forklifts and use of power tools, must start after 7am and finish by 6pm Monday to Thursday, 5pm Friday and 12pm Saturday, and be closed on Sunday.

The use of gas forklift/s at the site will not be permitted at any time.

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SOURCE:
DA Tracker, 27 Aug 2020
DA57548/2019, Central Coast Council

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Council proposes alcohol-free zones

Central Coast Council is seeking comment about its plans to re-establish alcohol-free zones at seven locations across the Peninsula for four years.

The council has produced maps showing the extent of the proposed zones.

According to an anonymous statement on the council's YourVoiceOurCoast website: "The aim of an zone is to reduce alcohol related crime, violence and anti-social behaviour in identified locations in order to help create a safer environment for the whole community."

"The proposed alcohol-free

areas consists of public roads, car parks and footpaths."

The statement does not explain the basis for the zone boundaries or what is behind apparent inconsistencies.

For example, roads around the Diggers Club in Ettalong are zoned alcohol-free, while zones do not exist around the Peninsula's

other registered clubs: Everglades Country Club, Ettalong Bowling Club or Club Umina.

McDonalds Umina is within an alcohol-free zone, but McDonalds Woy Woy is not.

The Umina skate park, a historic trouble spot, is not within a zone.

"These zones will not restrict outdoor dining licences where

Council approval has been granted," the statement read.

"Council is currently seeking feedback from the community regarding the proposed locations."

SOURCE:
Website, 2 Sep 2020
YourVoiceOurCoast,
Central Coast Council

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Cllr Jane Smith - Independent
Deputy Mayor
Central Coast Council

ICAC needs more funding

The NSW Independent Commission Against Corruption (ICAC) was established in 1988 as an independent organisation to "protect the public interest, prevent breaches of public trust and guide the conduct of public officials in the NSW public sector".

ICAC is important because it ensures accountability, transparency and good governance - it builds confidence and trust. Since 2012, Australia has slipped eight points in global rankings of perceived corruption levels (Transparency International).

Over recent years, NSW ICAC has been under attack—facing ongoing budget cuts and limiting of its powers. There are concerns that its independence is being undermined. In 2019, the budget dropped by 10% and ICAC's staffing levels are at near-record lows. However, in the last two financial years, the number of matters received by ICAC has increased from 2,436 to 2,751.

At a Federal level, there is no integrity commission. No agency has the power to investigate what might be considered to be corrupt conduct - including misconduct of MPs, ministers, political staff or the judiciary. Agencies at that level can only investigate criminal charges.

In December 2018, the federal government committed to establish a Commonwealth Integrity Commission but what has been proposed is widely criticised as not having teeth. Almost two years later there is still no commission in place.

On 24 August, I moved a motion at Council to call on Local Government NSW, the peak body for Councils in NSW, to campaign for the strengthening of NSW ICAC and the establishment of a Federal ICAC. That is something that I hope all Councils across NSW will support when it goes to the LGNSW Annual Conference later this year.

We all need to work to protect the integrity of institutions such as ICAC that are currently being undermined and attacked - and to establish a Federal ICAC. I support calls for these institutions to be independent, well resourced, strong, and protected from political attacks.

Note: My comments include extracts from submissions to the NSW Parliamentary Inquiry into the Budget Process for Independent Oversight Organisations - including submissions from the Centre for Public Integrity and NSW ICAC.

Thank you to our Advisory Committee members

One of the first things that our new Central Coast Council did was to re-establish a number of Advisory Committees that had been abolished under the Administrator.

These Committees are an important mechanism for communication, consultation, advice and feedback to Council staff and Councillors.

Council should not be a black box that nobody can see inside. At their most basic level, these committees provide a layer of transparency and accountability within our organisation and connection to our community.

Minutes are reported to Council and published on our website.

More deeply, Advisory Committees can add value to the work of our Council. We may not all agree however, we benefit from the knowledge, skills and experience of those that sit around the table.

These committees are not empowered to make decisions - they provide advice to Council.

Advisory Committees are just one way of consulting with our community.

The International Association for Public Participation (IAP2) has a "public participation spectrum" that is widely used by governments and other organisations.

Citizen Advisory Committees are an example of how Councils can collaborate with our community - rather than just inform or consult.

I greatly appreciate the time that members of all our Advisory Committees contribute to our Council and our region. They give up their time and share their knowledge to work towards a better Central Coast.

Thank you!



Members of the COSS Advisory Committee on a site inspection of Council's work on pathways.

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Robert Barry Moulds and Patricia Moulds on their wedding day on September 10 1960



Patricia and Barry Moulds

Celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary

Robert Barry Moulds and Patricia (Putland) Moulds of Umina are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on September 10.

After marrying in 1960 at St Stephen's Church, Mittagong, the couple moved in with Mr Moulds' parents in Concord, Sydney, where they had their son Grahame.

In 1963, the couple decided they needed a bigger home for their growing family, and moved to Umina, where their daughter Karen was born a few years later.

"When we visited Barry's sister who was living in Umina Beach, we realised how much we loved the town," Mrs Moulds said.

"So, on the same day, we went down to the real estate agency and put our name down for a house."

Mrs Moulds said the town in the 1960s was peaceful, with no traffic and hardly any houses on their street.

There were only a few corner shops, and Ocean Beach Rd was just a dirt road.

Mr Moulds spent most of his working years at insurance

provider GIO in Sydney, where he was up at 6am every morning to catch a train from Woy Woy station and was back home by 6pm.

Mrs Moulds raised the children at home and worked part-time at the GIO office in Gosford.

She was also involved in the P and C at Woy Woy South Public School.

A change of lifestyle came along in the 1980s when the couple bought the local milk run.

From midnight to 8am, Mr and Mrs Moulds delivered milk throughout the Peninsula including

Woy Woy and the Phegans Bay area.

After 10 years, the couple sold the milk run and travelled around Australia in search of a new town to settle in.

"We went around Australia for a year to see where we wanted to live next," Mrs Moulds said.

"When we came back over the Pt Clare bridge and saw the view we realised there was no better place than here."

Now retired, they have five grandchildren and will be celebrating their diamond wedding

anniversary at a barbecue with family and friends.

Mrs Moulds wasn't sure of any tips, tricks or secrets when it comes to 60 years of marriage, but there was one thing she knew for sure.

"All I do know is that we just belong together," she said.

SOURCE:
Interview (Hayley McMahon), 2 Sep 2020
Karen Leach, Patricia Moulds, Umina

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News



Bill Ide, Doug Macfarlane, Paul Sharpe from Umina Surf Life Saving Club, and Jon Mckee with life saving reels restored by the Men's Shed for the surf club



Location of new workshop

New workshop approved for Men's Shed

Umina Beach Men's Shed has been given permission to build a new workshop at 90 Osborne St.

"The new shed will provide us with a much better operating space for the lads and the machines," said Men's Shed secretary Mr Vic Brown.

"It will be an enjoyable place for everyone, with more comfortable and usable spaces for socialising."

Plans are to build a single-storey workshop and office on the vacant 2175sqm block, which is towards the end of Osborne Ave, near Umina Police Citizens Youth Club.

There will be three work areas, lunchroom, kitchen and toilets as well as a detached demountable office, rainwater tanks and bitumen area for parking.

The site has a bitumen area

that currently caters for parking overflow for youth club events, and this would be extended to accommodate 14 spaces, including one disabled space.

Mr Brown said the group had been operating from the rear of a property at 109 Birdwood Ave, Umina Beach, but with membership growing they quickly out-grew that workshop area.

He said the current shed was very small, and most machines were on wheels and rolled outside for safety.

"We started discussions and planning last year, so it's been a very long run," Mr Brown said.

Last year the group approached Central Coast Council to ask for the use of public land in Osborne St to build a larger shed which ultimately led to development application DA 57593/2019.

"Council has been very helpful,

and over six months we managed to get a development application together."

Since the original application, site plans have been amended to provide an extra two car parking spaces from 12 to 14 and some buildings moved further back on the site to alleviate visual impact on neighbours.

Central Coast Local Planning Panel has approved the workshop on public-owned land under a 10-year lease.

The Panel determined that the operating hours of the men's shed – 9 am to 3.30 pm – would not conflict with parking requirements of the youth club.

Existing native trees would be retained.

Even though the native vegetation was degraded, it was representative of the Umina Coastal Sandplain Woodland

endangered ecological community, according to a report submitted with the application.

The proposal has been assessed regarding noise, privacy and overshadowing by Council's Environmental Health Officer who supported the development.

Members of the Local Planning Panel voted unanimously for this project, saying the cumulative impact of a community organisation to have a place to gather and interact is seen to be a benefit to the community.

Mr Brown said the Men's Shed focused on mental health and providing a safe place to socialise and learn new skills.

"A lot of men when they retire lose virtually all social interactions and are exposed to issues like depression and morbidity," Mr Brown said.

"I think it's absolutely vital

to provide this support system, particularly in the Peninsula area, where there are many retirees."

In 2016, the Peninsula district had 4176 men aged 65 or more, and between 2011 and 2016 this group grew by almost 600 men, he said.

"There is quite a lot of laughter, a lot of jokes and a lot of tea drinking," Mr Brown said.

"It's all about socialising and supporting one another."

The activities of the men's shed include activities in the local community which have already included building sandpits for local schools, elevated garden beds, honour boards, display cabinets and toys.

SOURCE:

Central Coast Local Planning Panel agenda 3.1, 6 Aug 2020 Interview (Hayley McMahon), 30 Aug 2020

Vic Brown, Umina Men's Shed

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Covid-Safe registrations jump in the past month

The number of businesses on the Peninsula which have registered for Covid-Safe credentials has jumped from 62 to 263 in the past month.

Registering as a Covid-Safe business is mandatory for gyms, places of worship, funeral homes and crematoria, and hospitality venues such as cafes, restaurants, food and drink premises, micro-breweries, cellar doors, casinos, registered clubs, small bars and casinos.

For other types of businesses and organisations, registration is optional but recommended by the NSW Government.

Registrations in the Woy Woy 2256 postcode area have increased from 21 to 105 between

July 23 and August 24, while registrations for the 2257 postcode which includes areas like Empire Bay and Killcare have increased from 41 to 158.

"With the COVID-19 pandemic now reaching its sixth month, it's a difficult time for everyone in our community, and I thank local business owners who are doing the right thing to protect people on the Coast," said Member for Terrigal Mr Adam Crouch.

"NSW Police, Liquor and Gaming inspectors and NSW Health officials are enforcing the requirements and penalties for wrongdoing include significant fines or forced closures."

SOURCE:
Media release, 24 Aug 2020
Adam Crouch, Member for Terrigal

Bridge players asked to pre-book sessions

The Brisbane Water Bridge Club is asking players to pre-book their sessions.

"Due to Covid-19 physical distancing requirements and to facilitate playing movements, we are requesting all session participants pre-book," said organiser Ms Tracey Dillon.

Players can write their name on a list on the club noticeboard, particularly if they play a session on a regular basis.

They may text or phone the

daily directors: Jorgen (George) Boettiger (Monday), Christine Hadaway (Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday supervised session), Pam Gowthorp (Wednesday morning), Sylvia Foster (Wednesday afternoon and Saturday) and Chris Hannan (Thursday).

"You can also email the club and the message will be passed on the relevant director," Ms Dillon said.

Learner refresher lessons are being run by Christine Hadaway for the club's newest players

at 9:30am on Tuesdays, with supervised play being held on Fridays between 10am and 12:30pm.

All are welcome.

Table fees are now only payable by card.

The club's annual general meeting will be held at 11am on Saturday, September 12, in the Bridge Clubroom at the Peninsula Community Centre.

SOURCE:
Website, 26 Aug 2020
Tracey Dillon, BWBC

Recognising the unsung heroes

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch says she is wanting to recognise the unsung heroes, small businesses and community organisations – "those helping others or doing great work".

"If you know one and would like them recognised, then I want to

be able to make that happen," she said.

"Every day I get to see the amazing work being done in our community by so many dedicated locals," Ms Tesch said.

"It is the best part of being the MP – that I get to be out and about to see the positives when so much we hear is negative.

"In these uncertain and challenging times, we need to celebrate the people getting us through difficult periods.

"It's important that the community is aware of stories about those helping others or doing great work."

SOURCE:
Media release, 24 Aug 2020
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford

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President Ian Taylor beside the Woy Woy Peninsula Lions Club BBQ trailer

Car boot sale put on hold until next year

Woy Woy Peninsula Lions Club has cancelled its monthly car boot sale and barbecue for the rest of the year.

Club president Mr Ian Taylor said the event which was normally held in the car park on Dunbar Rd, Woy Woy, would be near impossible to manage with social distancing requirements.

Mr Taylor said club members were concerned about the safety of stallholders and the possible

contact from the general public who may have Covid-19.

Club organisers have decided to cancel all monthly events held on the last Sunday of each month until the end of January.

Mr Taylor said the cancellations had put a large hole in the club's finances, but the health and safety of the local community was the top priority.

Lions Christmas Cakes and Puddings are still planned for mid-November and will be available at

banks, chemists, and other retail stores around the Peninsula.

Provided restrictions ease, the club is planning to hold a stall in Deepwater Plaza shopping centre in late November.

Mr Taylor said the annual Tea Cosy and Devonshire Tea at Umina Beach Surf Club was still planned for June next year.

SOURCE:
Media release, 1 Sep 2020
Ian Taylor, Woy Woy Peninsula Lions Club

Association is close to fundraising target for hall upgrade

The Pearl Beach Progress Association has almost met its fundraising target for its hall upgrade project.

It has raised \$20,490, 85 per cent of the way to its target of \$24,000, towards the cost of improvements to its 70-year-old hall.

The work is expected to cost \$99,000.

The association has received a \$66,000 grant from Central Coast Council, must contribute \$9000 in labour and must raise the other \$24,000.

The improvements will increase the depth of the rear deck and new wider steps will provide improved connectivity with the garden.

A new roof over the rear deck will provide shade and weather protection.

An extension to the eastern end of toilets will provide a new level access storage for heavy items, such as chairs.

General repairs and maintenance work will also be carried out.

The association has raised much of the money through online activities.

The Promenade for a Purpose was raised \$1207.

The Auction of Promises raised \$5490.

A Long Weekend Gourmet Raffle added \$1700.

Online book sales have raised \$516.

A GoFundMe page also continues to accept donations.

SOURCE:
Website, 31 Aug 2020
Pearl Beach Progress Association

Website for women with disabilities welcomed

A website dedicated to information about women with disabilities has been welcomed by Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch.

Made by women, for women, the site includes resources and information for all women with disability over the age of 15.

Ms Tesch said it was a huge step in the right direction.

"Every person with a disability struggles with different issues and overcomes different hurdles but a lot of overlapping issues experienced by women are often drowned out in the conversation," Ms Tesch said.

"It's clear there's even a gender gap in the disability sector with women making up less than 39 percent of people being supported by the National Disability Insurance Scheme."

Our Site has information on women's rights, leading and taking part in activities, life choices, safety and violence advice, body talk and real stories from women with disability, providing guidance through many lived experiences.

Ms Tesch said having someone to relate to was a helpful step on the road to better living.

"Women with disability don't have to go through these experiences alone.

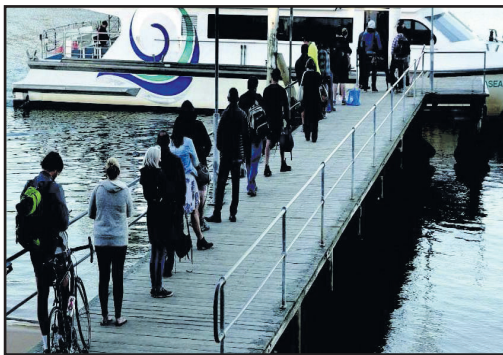
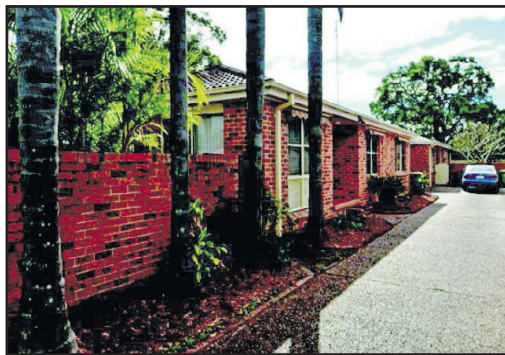
"However, these stories are both heartbreaking and heartwarming at the same time, revealing that there is still a lot of education to do," she said.

"It's heartbreaking because it's devastating to read about what these incredible women have had to endure and heartwarming because there is a light at the end of the tunnel and these stories will help other women realise that, too."

SOURCE:
Media release, 2 Sep 2020
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford

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Umina Beach CWA member Celia O'Meara cooking a Christmas pudding

Cake ingredients wanted

The Umina branch of the Country Women's Association is asking Peninsula residents to donate ingredients for cakes for the annual Mary Mac's Christmas lunch in December.

The branch is responding to a request from organisers at Mary Mac's Place in Woy Woy for homemade cakes for this year's celebration.

Branch publicity officer Ms Margaret Key said many branch members loved to bake.

"We would be appreciative if Peninsula residents could assist us in donating ingredients," Ms Key said.

"This is an early opportunity to support our local community and

charities."

Ms Key said the association wanted donations of sultanas, currants, raisins, brown sugar, butter, plain flour, self raising flour and eggs.

"If you decide to donate, please complete the form asking for your name and email address, and we will send you photos of our cooking day and the finished results," she said.

Donations will be accepted at Stephenson's Real Estate in Umina, over the next two weeks, from Monday, September 7, to Friday, September 18.

The branch operates to Covid requirements and invites visitors and members to join the club from 9:30am every Wednesday.

SOURCE:

Media release, 26 Aug 2020
Margaret Key, CWA Umina



Umina Beach CWA members at the 2019 Mary Mac Christmas lunch

Knitting rugs and quilts for Elsie's Retreat

Woy Woy branch of the Country Women's Association has decided to knit rugs and quilts for Elsie's Retreat, a new palliative care unit opening at Gosford Hospital in March.

"We are committed and passionate about supporting the Lions Club of Wyong-East Gosford Centennial and the Elsie's Retreat Project," said branch president Ms Jane Bowtell.

"Branch members will be knitting, crocheting and sewing

quilts to hand over in March next year."

The branch is calling on knitters, crocheters and quilters to help.

"Please help us get as many beautiful rugs and blankets made for Elsie's Retreat.

"We can also accept knitted or crocheted squares to be put together," said Ms Bowtell.

"Let's all help make 2021 a year wrapped in love, kindness and support for Elsie's Retreat."

SOURCE:

Social media, 25 Aug 2020
Jane Bowtell, CWA Woy Woy

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Other Regional News - In brief

Peninsula News focuses on news specifically relating to post code areas 2256 and 2257. Given the advent of the new Central Coast Council, following is a summary of the first 9 news articles published in the most recent edition of each of our sister Central Coast publications. The full articles and

more, as well as all previously published editions, can be seen on line on our website and on www.coastcommunitynews.com.au. Copies of these other publications may be obtained from our offices in Gosford, by subscription, or from a myriad of locations in the areas covered by each publication.



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REAL INDEPENDENT LOCAL WEEKLY NEWS

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Goats no longer homeless

A herd of adventurous wild goats roaming around Ourimbah near Bangalow Creek and Sohler Park, have found a new home.

40 hazard reduction burns on the priority list

Bushland around Mardi Dam is the next location for bushfire hazard reduction following a controlled burn by the Rural Fire Service at Tuggerah on Saturday and Sunday, August 29 and 30.

Wyee sewer project is on schedule

More than 70 percent of the \$36M sewer project at Wyee has been completed, and it is on track to be finished by December.

Proactive approach to sourcing additional revenue has secured over \$111M

Central Coast Council's proactive approach to sourcing additional revenue opportunities through grant funding, as well as advocacy for state and federal election commitments, has secured over \$111M during the financial year 2019/20.

Three major highway upgrades are at different stages

Detailed design for the upgrade of the Pacific Highway through Wyong Town Centre will start in the second half of 2020.

Planned retreat is the best way to combat coastal erosion - Greens

Central Coast Greens have ramped up their campaign to see planned retreat adopted as the best way to counter coastal erosion, in the wake of storms during July and August which saw some properties at The Entrance North lose up

Casuarina Grove to be taken over by a private provider

Six enrolled nurses and 25 health service workers employed full time at Casuarina Grove in Hamlyn Terrace will lose their jobs when Ability Options takes over the specialised aged care facility in October

The Coast Paddle planned for September

Budgewoi's Bryan Dorfling is getting ready to tackle his next big adventure.

Camp Breakaway has re-opened for business

Camp Breakaway has reopened for business and staff and volunteers say they want everybody to know.

Coast Community 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.coastcommunitynews.com.au



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Cafés and restaurants breathe life into Gosford CBD

Cafes and restaurants are helping breathe life back into the Gosford CBD, Just some of the cafes which have made Gosford home are Baker Street Café, Bouffant Bakery, Recess and South End Social.

Letters make way for surge in parcels

Member for Shortland Pat Conroy has slammed changes made recently to Australia Post services, which will see Central Coast homes receive letter deliveries only every second business day until at least next June.

Greens advocate for planned retreat along beachfront

The Central Coast Greens have ramped up their campaign to see planned retreat adopted as the best way to counter coastal erosion, in the wake of storms last month which devastated sections of the beaches at Wamberal and North

Second COVID-19 case is no risk to the community

With only two active cases of COVID-19 in the region, the Central Coast is weathering the pandemic well, but Premier Gladys Berejiklian has warned that NSW is "not out of the woods yet".

Medical research institute could become a global trend setter

When Gosford's new medical research institute opens its doors sometime in 2021, it will not only be a gamechanger for the CBD, but could become a global trend setter in the research field.

Station upgrades commence

Commuters have been waiting a long time since major upgrades at Lisarow and Narara railway stations were promised in the leadup to the 2019 State election, and now the works are set to go ahead.

64 road fatalities on the Coast in four years

Central Coast drivers are being urged to slow down to save lives, with new data revealing 64 people have died on local roads over four years to 2018/19.

Council seeks submissions on Stadium strategy

Central Coast Council has invited the community to have its say on the future of Central Coast Stadium - its vision, its purpose and its strategic objectives as well as the value of naming rights.

Future options being considered for Kincumber Tip

The future of Kincumber Waste Management Facility is up in the air, with Central Coast Council announcing this week it is looking at "future options" for the site.

The full articles and more can be seen on line on our website www.coastcommunitynews.com.au. Coast Community News focusses on news specifically related to post code areas 2250, 2251, 2260

Forum

Paperbarks slashed yet again

My journey into Woy Woy has become incredibly stressful.

The tree hackers have been at it again and the melaleuca quinquernervias, or broad leaved paper-barks, in South Woy Woy, have now have slashed yet again, with branches just waiting for any passing disease to enter.

I believe this to be cruelty to trees. These beautiful trees are being killed slowly. They might as well be cut down but of course that would deprive the tree slashers of work next year.

I do not know what impact this will have on next autumns flowering but I suspect that many insects and small mammals will be deprived of their food.

You may say what does this matter, they are only trees and insects?

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They absorb much of the CO2 which we keep putting into the air as well as providing us with oxygen.

If we treat the natural world with such disdain, should we be surprised that we experience pandemics?

Australia is a world leader in mammal extinctions and there has been a marked decline in insect numbers.

We live in a bio-diverse world. Each form of life is dependent on others.

Insects for instance not only pollinate plants, they help to form the very soil on which we all depend.

Research in Germany is finding that trees talk to one another. They warn of advancing plagues, so that their fellow trees can increase their defenses.

Unfortunately, they do not seem

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to have an inbuilt mechanism to fend off their worst enemy, humankind.

When you bang a nail into a tree you are providing an entry point for disease. When you spray your plants with insecticides you are killing many useful insects as well as those which are causing you a problem.

I realise that this is an annual problem: there are letters every year. I fear that nothing will change until there is an upswell of public opinion.

Why are the electricity wires not underground? I know this would be a huge expense but do it once and do it properly and we could enjoy our life-giving beautiful trees as well as be rid of one cause of bushfires.

The electric utilities are responsible for this carnage. They are obliged to do it by the National Electrical Safety Code.

Until we see the necessity for putting the power lines underground, we must demand that this tree cutting be done by arborists, who know what they are doing.

A clean cut, as when we prune trees, would not allow disease to enter. Surely in this time of easy communication, you can send a quick message to your provider telling them that you are not happy and you wish for them to change their ways.

Write to your local politician, Liesl Tesch, for it is the States which sign up for this.

Doing things on the cheap often leads to a poor outcome.

Power lines underground and clean cuts when necessary.

Email, 30 Aug 2020
Margaret Lund, Woy Woy Bay

Helicopter patrol - livestock warning

Ausgrid is conducting aerial patrols as planned maintenance for continuing reliability and safety across your local electricity network. Our helicopter is scheduled to fly over the rural areas of Koolewong, Woy Woy and Woy Woy Bay from **Tuesday 15 September to Friday 18 September 2020.**

The helicopter will fly close to overhead powerlines between **7:30am and 5:00pm** and **may startle livestock.**

For more information, including detailed flight plans, please phone Scott Wedesweiler on 0417 683 102.



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Outdoor healthy space in danger of being destroyed

Community feedback on the Woy Woy development plan has now been summarised and publicised, with beautification of the local area in and around the shopping centre a priority.

During this era of Covid-19 restrictions and safe practices, it has become even more apparent that spaces for gardens and outdoor areas, along with commitment to supporting and developing natural habitats, is vital. The very thing that supports our

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overall health and wellbeing is the very thing that is in danger of being degraded and destroyed in and around the local community.

It is vital that our locally elected councillors show their support in this regard.

This is a public invitation to do so, as efforts to receive any feedback privately have, so far, been ignored.

Email, 25 Aug 2020
Wendy Baylis, Woy Woy

What is council spending supposed to achieve?

Central Coast Council is going to spend \$300,000 on works in the Woy Woy Town Centre (Peninsula News 501), without any indication of what the purpose of these works would be or what long-term goal they serve, if any.

We are still waiting for the long-promised Woy Woy Town Centre Plan which was scheduled for mid-2020 but which seems as far from reality as ever.

In the meantime, without any integrated program to set priorities, Council is embarking on a grab bag of bits and pieces whose point is hard to discern.

There will be tree surrounds at a cost of nearly \$200,000 and a \$30,000 art installation, but what is all this supposed to achieve?

To quote the classic phrase, it is putting lipstick on a pig.

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The Woy Woy Town Centre is a mess, and a few tree surrounds aren't going to change that.

What is needed is a serious assessment of priority improvements and an implementation timetable for what has to be done.

To revamp Woy Woy into a competitive centre, if it is possible at all, will require fundamental changes dependent on Council initiative – a quality not generally demonstrated by this Council – not a paint and patch job designed, presumably, as a gesture to show the Peninsula has not been forgotten in the carving up of the budget for which we are going into deep debt.

Email, 24 Aug 2020
Bruce Hyland, Woy Woy

Seating will only make thin lane thinner

I write in reference to the article in Peninsula News 501 on August 24 about the laneway between Umina Beach surf club and Ocean Beach surf club being "upgraded".

For the Central Coast mayor Lisa Matthews to say that the installation of seating, signage and landscaping in this laneway is an improvement just shows the people who live here just how far out of touch she is to what this community really needs.

To install seating anywhere along this laneway is a dumb idea. Seats will obstruct traffic the

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people who are fortunate enough to live on these beachfront properties, this is their only access to their properties.

Seating will only make a thin laneway even thinner and what's the point of seating when you will be only looking at property boundaries and backyards?

The \$300k grant funding could be better spent on seating along The Esplanade so people can look at a view.

Or, the beach accesses at the end of South and Berith streets could be improved.

For a small community group

to be able to lobby Council and achieve funding for a project very few have even heard of is remarkable.

It took many community groups, local MPs and lots of public pressure for this Council to even think about dredging the channel when lives could have been in danger.

Now we are going to get seats installed on the side of a road that doesn't have a verge for them to be installed on.

Smart move, Central Coast Council!

Email, 29 Aug 2020
Carl Veugen, Umina Beach

Why not have shared zone on Ettalong waterfront?

I read with interest (Peninsula News 501) "Lane between surf club to be primarily for pedestrians".

What a great improvement that will be for all Peninsula residents.

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Why not go further and enhance pedestrian access along The Esplanade between Barrenjoey Rd and Beach St?

The Esplanade could become a shared zone with streetscape facilities for the Peninsula community to enjoy.

Email, 27 Aug 2020
Patrick Croke, Ettalong Beach

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Thursday 10 September	<div>6:00 News Breakfast [s]</div> <div>9:00 ABC News Mornings [s]</div> <div>10:00 Planet America [s]</div> <div>10:30 Australian Story [s]</div> <div>11:00 Grand Designs Australia (PG)</div> <div>12:00 ABC News At Noon [s]</div> <div>1:00 Hard Quiz (PG) [s]</div> <div>1:30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL (M) [s]</div> <div>2:00 The City And The City (M I,v)</div> <div>3:00 ABC News Afternoons [s]</div> <div>4:05 Think Tank (PG) [s]</div> <div>5:05 Grand Designs Australia (PG)</div> <div>6:00 The Drum [s]</div> <div>6:55 Sammy J [s]</div> <div>7:00 ABC News [s]</div> <div>7:30 7.30 [s]</div> <div>8:00 The Heights (PG) [s]</div> <div>8:30 Escape From The City [s]</div> <div>9:30 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One: Montaigne [s]</div> <div>10:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) [s]</div> <div>10:30 ABC Late News [s]</div> <div>11:00 Louis Theroux: The City Addicted To Crystal Meth (M I,d) [s]</div>	<div>6:00 Sunrise [s]</div> <div>9:00 The Morning Show (PG) [s]</div> <div>11:30 Seven Morning News [s]</div> <div>12:00 Movie: "Conspiracy Theory" (M) ('97) Stars: Mel Gibson, Julia Roberts, Patrick Stewart</div> <div>3:00 The Chase UK [s]</div> <div>4:00 Seven News At 4 [s]</div> <div>5:00 The Chase Australia [s]</div> <div>6:00 Seven News [s]</div> <div>7:00 Home And Away (PG) [s]</div> <div>7:30 America's Got Talent: Results Show 3 (PG) [s] – The results of the third live show are revealed, and the judges announce the next acts to progress.</div> <div>8:30 Movie: "This Means War" (M I,s,v) ('12) Stars: Tom Hardy, Chris Pine, Reese Witherspoon, Chelsea Handler, Til Schweiger</div> <div>10:30 The Latest Seven News [s]</div> <div>11:00 Movie: "Blood Father" (MA15+) ('16) Stars: Mel Gibson, Erin Moriarty, Diego Luna, Michael Parks, William H Macy</div> <div>1:00 Home Shopping</div>	<div>5:30 Today [s]</div> <div>9:00 Today Extra [s]</div> <div>11:30 NINE's Morning News [s]</div> <div>12:00 Desperate Housewives (PG)</div> <div>1:00 New Amsterdam: The Forsaken (M) [s]</div> <div>2:00 The Block: Master Bedroom And Walk-In-Robe (PG) [s]</div> <div>3:00 Tipping Point (PG) [s]</div> <div>4:00 NINE's Afternoon News [s]</div> <div>5:00 Millionaire Hot Seat [s]</div> <div>6:00 NINE News [s]</div> <div>7:00 A Current Affair (PG) [s]</div> <div>7:30 NRL: Wests Tigers v South Sydney Rabbitohs *Live* From TBA [s]</div> <div>9:45 Golden Point (M) [s] – Peter Sterling, Paul Vautin, Andrew Johns and Billy Slater join James Bracey for the all the post-match NRL news.</div> <div>10:30 NINE News Late [s]</div> <div>11:00 Prison Girls - Life Inside (M)</div> <div>12:00 Gun No. 6 (M v) [s]</div> <div>1:20 Explore [s]</div> <div>1:30 Home Shopping</div>	<div>6:00 Headline News [s]</div> <div>8:30 Studio 10 (PG) [s]</div> <div>12:00 Dr Phil (PG) [s]</div> <div>1:00 Program To Be Advised</div> <div>2:00 Entertainment Tonight [s]</div> <div>2:30 Judge Judy (PG) [s]</div> <div>3:30 My Market Kitchen [s]</div> <div>4:00 Everyday Gourmet [s]</div> <div>4:30 The Bold And The Beautiful (PG) [s]</div> <div>5:00 10 News First [s]</div> <div>6:00 WIN News [s]</div> <div>6:30 The Project (PG) [s]</div> <div>7:30 The Bachelor Australia (M) [s]</div> <div>8:30 Gogglebox (M I) [s] – Australia's favourite armchair critics return with their searingly honest critiques of what's on the box.</div> <div>9:30 Law & Order: SVU: Swimming With The Sharks (M) [s]</div> <div>10:30 This Is Us: Unhinged (M) [s]</div> <div>11:30 WIN's All Australian News [s]</div> <div>12:30 The Project (PG) [s]</div> <div>1:30 The Late Show (PG) [s]</div> <div>2:30 Home Shopping</div>	<div>5:00 Tennis: US Open 2020 Singles: Quarter Finals *Live* From New York City</div> <div>6:00 Worldwatch</div> <div>7:00 Cycling: Tour De France 2020 Daily Update</div> <div>8:00 Worldwatch</div> <div>9:00 Tennis: US Open 2020 Singles: Quarter Finals</div> <div>2:00 Cycling: Tour De France 2020 Daily Highlights</div> <div>4:00 Gadget Man</div> <div>5:00 Cycling: Tour De France 2020 Daily Highlights</div> <div>6:00 Mastermind Australia</div> <div>6:30 SBS World News</div> <div>7:30 The World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys: Switzerland (PG)</div> <div>8:30 Secrets Of The Tower Of London (PG)</div> <div>9:30 Cycling: Tour De France 2020 *Live* Stages</div> <div>1:15 Rick Stein's Spain</div> <div>2:15 Rick Stein's India</div> <div>3:15 Food Safari Fire</div>
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Saturday 12 September	<div>6:00 rage (PG) [s]</div> <div>7:00 Weekend Breakfast [s]</div> <div>10:00 rage Guest Programmer (PG)</div> <div>12:00 ABC News At Noon [s]</div> <div>12:30 Louis Theroux: America's Medicated Kids (M) [s]</div> <div>1:30 Father Brown: The Folly Of Jephthah (M) [s]</div> <div>2:30 Further Back In Time For Dinner (PG) [s]</div> <div>3:30 Escape From The City: Stanthorpe Queensland: The Georges [s]</div> <div>4:30 Landline [s]</div> <div>5:00 Australian Story [s]</div> <div>5:30 Midsomer Murders: Death By Persuasion (PG) [s]</div> <div>7:00 ABC News [s]</div> <div>7:30 Father Brown: The Numbers Of The Beast (PG) [s]</div> <div>8:20 The Split (PG) [s]</div> <div>9:20 Endeavour: Home (M v) [s]</div> <div>10:55 Death In Paradise (PG) [s]</div> <div>11:55 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) [s]</div>	<div>6:00 Home Shopping</div> <div>7:00 Weekend Sunrise [s]</div> <div>10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) [s]</div> <div>12:00 Seven's Horse Racing: Flemington - Makybe Diva Stakes / Rosehill - Run To The Rose [s] – Group 1 racing returns to Flemington with the celebrated Makybe Diva Stakes (1600m), while the very best three-year-olds will be in action at Rosehill Gardens in the Group 2 Run To The Rose (1200m).</div> <div>5:00 Seven News At 5 [s]</div> <div>5:30 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) [s]</div> <div>6:00 Seven News [s]</div> <div>7:00 Border Patrol (PG) [s]</div> <div>7:30 Program To Be Advised</div> <div>10:15 Movie: "The Maze Runner" (M) ('14) Stars: Dylan O'Brien, Aml Ameen, Ki Hong Lee, Blake Cooper</div> <div>12:30 Home Shopping</div>	<div>6:00 Animal Tales [s]</div> <div>7:00 Weekend Today [s]</div> <div>10:00 Today Extra - Saturday [s]</div> <div>12:00 Rivals (PG) [s]</div> <div>12:30 The Garden Gurus [s]</div> <div>1:00 Netball: Suncorp Super Netball: Fever v Swifts/ Magpies v Vixens *Live* From Nissan Arena, Brisbane [s]</div> <div>5:00 NINE News: First At Five [s]</div> <div>5:30 Getaway (PG) [s]</div> <div>6:00 NINE News Saturday [s]</div> <div>7:00 A Current Affair (PG) [s]</div> <div>7:30 Movie: "Bride Wars" (PG) ('09) Stars: Kate Hudson, Anne Hathaway, Candice Bergen, Bryan Greenberg</div> <div>9:20 Movie: "Bridesmaids" (MA15+) ('11) Stars: Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy, Rose Byrne, Maya Rudolph, Ellie Kemper</div> <div>11:45 Movie: "A Fish Called Wanda" (M I,s) ('88) Stars: John Cleese</div> <div>1:45 Explore [s]</div> <div>2:00 Home Shopping</div> <div>5:30 Wesley Impact [s]</div>	<div>6:30 Entertainment Tonight [s]</div> <div>7:00 Which Car (PG) [s]</div> <div>7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef [s]</div> <div>8:00 My Market Kitchen [s]</div> <div>8:30 Jamie: Keep Cooking And Carry On [s]</div> <div>9:00 Destination Dessert [s]</div> <div>9:30 Studio 10 Saturday (PG) [s]</div> <div>12:00 Jamie & Jimmy's Food Fight Club [s]</div> <div>1:00 Farm To Fork (PG) [s]</div> <div>1:30 Healthy Homes Australia [s]</div> <div>2:00 Pooches At Play [s]</div> <div>2:30 Hotels By Design [s]</div> <div>3:00 What's Up Down Under [s]</div> <div>3:30 The Living Room (PG) [s]</div> <div>4:30 Taste Of Australia [s]</div> <div>5:00 10 News First [s]</div> <div>6:00 Program To Be Advised</div> <div>7:00 Bondi Rescue (PG) [s]</div> <div>7:30 Ambulance Australia (M) [s]</div> <div>8:40 Ambulance UK (PG) [s]</div> <div>9:55 One Born Every Minute (M) [s]</div> <div>10:55 Law & Order: SVU (MA15+) [s]</div> <div>12:55 NCIS: Los Angeles (M) [s]</div> <div>2:00 Home Shopping</div>	<div>5:00 CGTN English News</div> <div>5:15 NHK World English News</div> <div>5:30 Worldwatch</div> <div>6:00 Tennis: US Open 2020 Men's Semi Finals *Live* From New York City</div> <div>2:00 Cycling: Tour De France 2020 Daily Highlights</div> <div>4:00 Travel Man: Marrakech</div> <div>4:30 Cycling: Giro Rosa 2020 Highlights</div> <div>5:30 Cycling: Tour De France 2020 Daily Highlights</div> <div>6:30 SBS World News</div> <div>7:30 Walking Britain's Lost Railways: Durham (PG) – Rob turns the clock back to the very dawn of the railway age. Our modern railways were 'born' in the industrial heartlands of the North-East, where for over 150 years, coal was king.</div> <div>8:30 Cycling: Tour De France 2020 *Live* Stages</div> <div>2:00 Rick Stein's Spain</div> <div>3:00 Rick Stein's India</div>
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Cr Marquart's excuse is not good enough

Cr Marquart's excuse for not attending the Council meeting on July 27 because of a Covid-19 work plan isn't good enough. (Peninsula News, August 10)

Cr Marquart had time to visit the Wamberal disaster on July 19, but was unable to attend the extraordinary meeting the next day because of a Covid-19 work

emergency?

That explains why he missed the extraordinary meeting on July 20 but it doesn't explain why he missed the meeting the following week on July 27. The paperwork had to be finished by the next morning, not a week later.

Cr Marquart said that he would have voted against Council's Operational Plan as "the Plan's

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costs are extreme and flabby around the midriff" and "Council's operation is addicted to spending ratepayers' money, cost saving and productivity advancements are as rare as hen's teeth and Council should have tightened its fiscal belt".

If he felt that strongly about

this issue why didn't he attend the meeting on July 27?

They are being held via zoom, so he could have been where he needed to be to do his business activities, logged into the meeting and then he could have had this item brought forward on the business paper.

He could have voted on it and then he could have left the meeting

to resume his business activities, but he didn't and left it to a casting vote.

Cr Marquart's excuse for not attending the meeting on July 27 shows the ratepayers where his loyalties are, and they are not with them.

Email, 16 Aug 2020

Carl Veugen, Umina Beach

Comments on three current news items

I would like to comment on three current news items in Peninsula News, August 10.

The first item is the Master Plan for Woy Woy centre which, we are assured, will map out the direction of future growth and transform the experience of visiting Woy Woy.

Of course, we were promised that this plan would be completed by June 2020, so it is a little disconcerting to find it still being prominently mentioned as only in preparation.

Still, I'm sure it will be worth the wait when we see it.

The second item concerns the

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underpass to replace the Rawson Rd level crossing for which the Council is seeking funding to complete a study.

I was under the impression that this matter had already been extensively studied, but I am always in agreement that more studies have never hurt a Council proposal (in fact, more studies seem to be a sine qua non for a Council proposal) so, again, it will be enlightening to see the final outcome of this exercise.

The third item deals with the

proposed fast ferry from Gosford to Sydney which is a perennial favourite with the Council.

No matter how many times it is mentioned, it is always good for a reference whenever there is an election in the offing (along with the fast train, of course) and the local real estate brokers are always anxious to promote it as a sales feature.

Good heavens, my mistake – I've been reading the facsimile page of the first issue from 1999.

Email, 16 Aug 2020

Bruce Hyland, Woy Woy

Worst of the worst roam Chambers Place

There is no street in the whole of the Central Coast like Chambers Place in Woy Woy.

There are two pubs on the corner attracting the worst of the worst who roam around at night causing damage and violence.

They urinate up against every wall, beating the hell out of each other, climbing on rooftops and one night smashed up a car and there is no way of finding out who did it.

Woy Woy can't go forward if

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the problems in the street are not addressed.

On the weekend, there's footy fever at the stadium and toxic masculinity is the order of the day with dozens and dozens of teenage boys running riot after their matches well into the night.

The Chambers Place situation needs to be immediately addressed.

Email, 29 Aug 2020

Jay Cousens, Woy Woy

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Aged care homes are closed to visitors

Local aged care homes are expected to be closed to visitors for at least another week or two, following the notification of two confirmed coronavirus cases in Woy Woy.

"BlueWave Living will be closed to all visitors for at least 14 days, while we monitor to see if there is a localised outbreak flowing from this," said chief executive Mr Matt Downie.

Peninsula Village had already placed itself into isolation but its chief executive Mr Shane Neaves said that advice that a commuter from Woy Woy had contracted the virus had "heightened our protective mode and the need to update residents and families".

Mr Downie said: "We have been made aware that there is a local Covid case in Woy Woy, which is a flow on from the Sydney CBD cluster, and the person commuted on the train from Woy Woy Station."

"We have continued to monitor the community transmission on a daily basis."

"We continue to offer Facetime and Skype-type calls, and phone calls as additional means for family to keep in touch with loved ones," he said.

Mr Downie said that visiting exceptions may be made on compassionate grounds, "such as for families visiting loved ones who may be palliating".

"Such visits need to be arranged in advance with the clinical management team."

Mr Neaves said: "The changing conditions surrounding this pandemic do make communications to all concerned a difficult task."

"Peninsula Villages is endeavouring to update all forms of communication including Facebook and our website."

"If family members are not receiving updates via our channels, please contact us."

"It is worth noting that our internal systems are set to provide the family information to a least two key representatives listed for each resident, so please spread the news within your family and friendship groups accordingly."

"The team and especially the residents at Peninsula Villages are doing an incredible job in keeping the environment safe and providing protection against this virus."

SOURCE:

Website, 27 Aug 2020

Matt Downie, BlueWave Living

Newsletter, 1 Sep 2020

Shane Neaves, Peninsula Villages



Covid testing shows no increase with local clinic opening

The opening of the Covid testing clinic at Woy Woy Hospital on August 28 does not appear to have increased the number of tests undertaken by residents from either the 2256 or the 2257 postcode area.

The average number of tests per day for the five days between August 28 and September 1 for the Woy Woy postcode area was 43.8, compared to 43.0 for the last 15

days of August.

In the 2257 postcode area, the number of tests dropped from an average of 84.2 per day in the last 15 days of August, to an average of 64.8 for the five days from August 28.

A total of 3835 tests have been conducted on residents from the 2256 postcode area and 7325 tests for the 2257 postcode area.

Only four coronavirus cases have been recorded against Woy Woy's postcode.

The most recent two were recorded on August 26 and 31.

The other two were recorded on March 22 and 25.

A total of 10 have been recorded in the 2257 postcode area, which covers Umina and Ettalong and also areas such as Empire Bay and Killcare.

Eight of these were recorded between March 26 and 31, with the other two on March 11 and 21.

SOURCE:

Website, 3 Sep 2020

Covid-19 data, data.nsw.gov.au

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Health

Pozieres House opens with household-model aged care

Peninsula Villages announced on Friday, August 21, that its new "ageing-in-place development" Pozieres House has been completed.

The following Monday, August 24, seven residents moved in.

The \$30 million 114-bed development includes specialist aged, palliative and dementia care units housed within separate households to ensure continuity of care between care staff and residents.

It has 111 one-bed "premium rooms" and three "executive suites", all with private ensuites.

There is an on-site beauty salon, cafe, theatre lounge room, activity space, physio and wellness centre, as well as consulting rooms for easy access to doctors and allied health professionals.

"Pozieres House is a premium development that will offer residential care in a safe, supported and comfortable environment with serene surrounds," said Peninsula Village chief executive Mr Shane Neaves.

"The design of this development takes into consideration how we can meet



the consumer-directed care standards more effectively now and into the future," he said.

Pozieres House is designed as part of a household model, with residents living in a "household" with 12 to 20 other residents.

Each household boasts its own open area or balcony, a kitchen, dining and living area and a separate lounge.

"Each house embraces a

person-centred approach and residents create their own daily rhythm filled with opportunities to enhance wellbeing, create connection with others and participate in activities with purpose, which all support individuality and choice," Mr Neaves said.

"This highly flexible approach honours and respects our residents' wishes, without compromising on quality of

care," he said.

Mr Neaves said that Peninsula Village had served the Central Coast community for more than 40 years.

As an independent not-for-profit provider, it was competing in a challenging industry, he said.

"This new building is the product of a fantastic vision from our board of directors, our planners, hard work from

our builders and, importantly, support from the local community," Mr Neaves said.

"Not only will this development be a huge boost for our premises, but also for the local economy and labour market, creating more jobs and ensuring we can continue to keep up with the demand of our ageing community.

"This year has not only proved challenging with the threat of the coronavirus, but the increase of home care packages and people choosing to live at home means providers have to look to develop residential care facilities that will stand the test of time and meet the demands of the community well into the future.

"I am most proud that together with my team, we have developed a unique offering that we are excited to reveal to our residents and the local community," Mr Neaves said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 23 Jul 2020

Website, 21 Aug 2020

Social media, 25 Aug 2020

Shane Neaves, Peninsula Villages

Reminder to stay alert, says public health director

"We're not out of the woods yet when it comes to Covid-19."

That is the message from Central Coast Local Health District acting public health director Dr Katherine Todd.

Commenting on the Woy Woy

cases, she said: "These are the first cases we've had in some time and residents should take it as a reminder.

"Residents need to stay alert and aware, continue keeping non-essential travel to a minimum, and avoid excessive contact with people.

"Keep up with your hygiene practices, make sure you continue following instructions on public contact tracing such as signing in at restaurants and cafes and, above all, make sure you get tested in you develop Covid-like symptoms," Dr Todd said.

She said: "What we have seen

from previous cases in NSW is that public transport has so far not been linked to any serious outbreaks, so it is not seen as a significant exposure risk."

Covid-19 testing is available at Gosford Hospital between 9am and 5pm on weekdays and 10am to 4pm on weekends.

People are encouraged to book ahead on 4320 5055 although walk-in appointments are accepted.

SOURCE:

Media releases, 27 Aug

2020, 1 Sept 2020

Katherine Todd, CCLHD



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Help sought to keep school pick-ups safe

Woy Woy Public School has sought the help of Transport NSW to facilitate the safe pick-up and drop-off of students in Park Rd under coronavirus requirements.

School principals Ms Ona Buckley and Mr Dan Betts said that they had been approached by parents concerned about the safety of afternoon pick-ups in Park Rd.

"Concerned parents have brought the extremely important and frightening situation to our attention and rightly so.

"Covid-19 has certainly changed the way we have to drop off and pick up our children but it should not ever endanger the very people we are endeavouring to keep safe.

"We are monitoring what is happening and have changed

teacher duties and supervision plans to try and solve the unsafe problem.

"We have approached the transport department for any short term support they may be able to extend."

In the school newsletter, the principals asked that parents "watch for others, be considerate of others and do the right thing".

"Children have limited peripheral vision.

"Be aware of where they are.

"Drivers beware of the crossing.

"Everyone use the crossing.

"Please remember the rules of our kiss and drop zone.

"It is for everyone.

"We need to work together to keep our children safe."

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 25 Aug 2020
Ona Buckley and Dan Betts,
Woy Woy Public School



Students implode watermelon in science experiment

Year 10 science students at Brisbane Water Secondary College Woy Woy campus have participated in The Big Watermelon Experiment as part of National Science Week, August 15-23.

"In the experiment, students

measured how many rubber bands it would take for a watermelon to implode," said campus principal Ms Rebecca Cooper.

"After 346 rubber bands, the constricting force overcame the watermelon, sending the top and bottom half flying."

The Experiment involved schools around Australia, with students encouraged to make predictions "based on scientific principles outlined in learning material".

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 26 Aug 2020
Rebecca Cooper, BWSC Woy Woy



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Education



Students walk 11km on environmental excursion

Stage Two students from Woy Woy South Public School have walked a total of 11 kilometres in an Environmental Walking Excursion on Tuesday, September 1.

Students sighted different birds, sketched a pelican and discussed ecosystems in mangroves.

They estimated how many students could fit around the giant norfolk pine and researched some positive and negative human impact had on the natural environment.

They also got to see a seal at Lions Park.

SOURCE: Social media, 1 Sep 2020 Woy Woy South Public School

Drama students study special effects make-up

Year 11 drama students at Brisbane Water Secondary College Woy Woy campus have been studying special effects make-up.

"The focus was on realistic injuries for the stage," said campus principal Ms Rebecca Cooper.

"They had so much fun learning about some of the elements of

theatrical stage makeup."

The college newsletter featured pictures of the results.

Readers were told: "Some images may disturb, but remember they are fake."

SOURCE: Newsletter, 26 Aug 2020 Rebecca Cooper, Brisbane Water Secondary College





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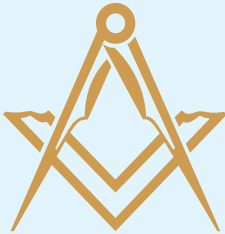
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Two reach 175 nights of home reading

Two students at Woy Woy Public School have reached 175 nights of home reading.

They are George Kassi-Hurley and Tia Brown, both of K/6PC.

Four students have reached 150 nights: Sahara Lowe 2MB, William Burton 3/4M, Sidney Brannigan 3/4M and Callum Tickner K/6PC.

Jack Sainty of 2E and Claire Zhu of 3/4LB have reached 125 nights.

Six students have reached 100 nights: Louisa Morrison 2E, Maria Gonzaga 3/4M, Deizel Douglas 3/4M, Aidan Betts K/6PC, Bentley

Everingham Bascor K-6W and Tabitha Wright 3/4LB.

Reaching 75 nights were Emma Gavin 3/4M, Charlotte McPhee K/6PC, Saarah Mehdi K/6PC and Matthew Golds K-6W.

Five students reached 50 nights.

They were Summer Walker 3/4M, Emily Overton K/6PC, Chace Browne K-6W, Jack Cross K-6W and Michael Heggie K-6W.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 29 Aug 2020
Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School



Mother and baby lorikeet visit students

The kindergarten students in KC at Umina Public School have been visited by lorikeets recently.

"They are lucky to have a friendly mother and baby rainbow

lorikeet visit them most days," said deputy principal Mr Chad Tsakissiris.

"Yesterday they became even more friendly and hopped on the children's hands, helping

themselves to an apple.

"The students absolutely loved the experience."

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 25 Aug 2020
Chad Tsakissiris, Umina Public School

Students sit international science assessment

Students at Woy Woy Public School have sat a science assessment as part of the International Competitions and Assessments for Schools.

"A numbers of students will sit for the other assessments as the year progresses," said school principals Ms Ona Buckley and Mr Dan Betts.

They said the assessments were conducted annually in Australia and in more than 20 countries in Asia, Africa, Europe

the Pacific and America.

"The knowledge and skills tested include digital technologies, English, mathematics, science, spelling and writing.

The program is "a suite of six full-colour competitions designed specifically for primary and secondary students".

"Comprehensive results are sent to parents on their children's achievements," the principals said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 27 Aug 2020
Ona Buckley and Dan Betts, Woy Woy Public School

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Education



Book Week Parade was ‘outstanding’ community effort

Pretty Beach Public School principal Ms Karen Wardlaw has described the school’s book fair and Book Week Parade as “an outstanding effort from our whole community”.

“It was fantastic to see so many students and teachers dressing up as our favourite book characters.

“We enjoyed a short parade out in the morning sunshine, with each class showing off their wonderful costumes and wonderful personalities.

“We very much appreciated all the family time, encouragement and support that went into finding or making costumes: what an outstanding effort from our whole community.

“It really felt like a fun day and,

even after the parade was over, it was such a treat to see our students at lunch playing soccer dressed as their favourite characters.

“There was a lovely celebratory feel to the day.”

School librarian Ms Kassandra Bulman described the parade as “a wonderful success with some very creative costumes”.

“Students celebrated our love of learning and reading in style.”

She said the book fair was a fundraiser for the school.

“The students’ purchases from the book fair have enabled us to buy more books for the library.

“As the book fair is now closed, library borrowing will resume on normal library days.”

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 27 Aug 2020
Karen Wardlaw, Pretty Beach Public School



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New president for Umina bowls

Mr Tom Burgmann has been elected president of the Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club at the club's annual meeting attended by 64 members on Saturday, August 22.

He replaces outgoing president Mr Mark Speerin.

Mr Colin Mew was elected new treasurer, taking over from Mr Michael O'Sullivan who has served

as treasurer for the past 10 years.

Mr Brian Butterworth and Mr Geoff Godwin were elected new vice-presidents.

Mr Steve Stead was returned as bowls secretary.

Club secretary Mr Peter Springett said: "Although Jim Phillips has stepped down as vice-president, he will remain as our web site manager."

SOURCE:

Social media, 23 Aug 2020
Peter Springett, UBMBC

School holiday program at PCYC

Umina Beach PCYC has announced it will run a Spring School Holiday Program.

The program will cater to children between the ages of five and 12 and will include activities such as gymnastics and archery.

There are two sessions scheduled on each day between Monday, September 28, and Friday, October 2, and between Wednesday, October 7, and Friday, October 9.

The first session will run from

9am to 12pm, and the second session from 12pm to 3pm.

A single day session is priced at \$25, with both sessions at \$40.

SOURCE:

Social media, 25 Aug 2020
PCYC Umina Beach

Vouchers and rebates for energy bills

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch is encouraging Peninsula residents to take advantage of vouchers and rebates available to help with energy bills.

She said a \$50 voucher was through the Energy Accounts Payment Assistance Scheme for people experiencing a short-term financial crisis.

A Senior's Energy Rebate of \$200 is available for self-funded retirees who have a valid Commonwealth Seniors Health Card or Department of Veterans Affairs card.

Ms Tesch said many retirees had hikes in their energy bills because they were home more often during the Covid-19 pandemic.

"One of the most vulnerable

age groups to COVID, our seniors, have been forced to stay indoors to protect their safety which has led to them using a lot more energy."

Applications for both the financial assistance schemes can be made at the Service NSW office in Railway St, Woy Woy.

SOURCE:

Media release, 2 Sep 2020
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford

Netball results

Netball results from round seven in the Woy Woy Peninsula Netball Association competition played on August 29 were:

SENIOR 1: UB Rosellas v PL Lions, 40-21. BOF v EE Spirit, 25-37.

SENIOR 2: BW Dolphins v EE Aquila, 26-35. PL Wildcats v PL Panthers, 37-12.

SENIOR 3: EE Harriers v BW Swordfish, 28-22. UB Stingrays v PL Cheetah Girls, 36-23. TKT Ruby reds v PL Lynx, 0-0.

SENIOR 4: TKT Diamonds v BW Wobbygongs, 36-30. EE Falcons v PL Roar, 21-50.

IJ1: UB Goannas v PL Jaguars, 31-15.

IJ2: TKT Sapphires v EE Hawks, 11-14. BW Barracudas v EE Osprey, 15-44.

JUNIOR BLUE: PL Tigers v EE Imperials, 12-28. BW Blue Bottles v PL Pride, 24-18.

JUNIOR GREEN: PL Pumas v BW Seahorses, 13-10.

SOURCE:

Website, 29 Aug 2020
Results, WWPNA

Minor Singles quarter finals

The Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club has played its 2020 Minor Singles quarter final on Sunday, August 16.

Jim Phillips defeated Gary Edmonds.

Ron Austin defeated Martin O'Malley.

Grant Watson defeated Walter

Pawelko.

Bradley Duxbury defeated Kieran Kozlowski.

Club secretary Mr Peter Springett said: "There were some sensational games in this afternoon's quarter-finals."

SOURCE:

Social media, 16 Aug 2020
Peter Springett, UBMBC

Ettalong bakery wins prizes in national competition

An Ettalong bakery has won two prizes in the recent 2020 National Artisan Baking Competition held on August 26.

The competition was held in Sydney at the Randwick Racecourse and organised by the Baking Association of Australia with a total of 26 bakeries taking part.

Sasa Bakery was awarded second place in the Traditional White Sourdough Class and third place in the Open Sourdough Class for their olive bread.

Due to Covid-19 restrictions, contestants had to pre-bake their bread and bring the finished product to the competition, where

it was tasted and judged by a panel of experts.

Co-owner Mr Daniele Del Castillo said the bakery specialised in artisan sourdough, European pastries and handmade Sicilian cannoli, and focused on traditional baking practices.

"Sasa Bakery is inspired by the bakeries that are in Italy, the way I think bakeries should be," Mr Del Castillo said.

"The majority of things are done in house, by hand, and avoiding pre-prepared bags and ingredients."

Mr Del Castillo and his wife Orly Primov opened the bakery two years ago after their cannoli and sourdough became quite popular at weekend markets.

Originally from Sicily, Mr Del Castillo has tried to recreate the Sicilian flavours that he remembers from his childhood with the local ingredients on the Central Coast.

SOURCE:

Media release, 31 Aug 2020

Interview (Hayley

McMahon), 2 Sep 2020

Daniele Del Castillo, Sasa Bakery

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Semi-finals played for Umina Minor Pairs

The semi-finals of the Minor Pairs championship at the Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club were played on Saturday, August 29.

John Hall and Terry Murphy defeated Ian Jarratt and George Boni in a game that went down to the last end.

Larry Johnston and Warren Brooks defeated Sid Stokie and Mark Harrison in the other semi-final.

"They were two cracking games," commented club secretary Mr Peter Springett.

The Minor Championship Final will be John Hall and Terry Murphy against Larry Johnston and Warren Brooks.

In the first round of the Veteran

Pairs played on August 27, the results were:

V Gauci and G Boni defeated S Duncan and R Simpson.

M McHale and D Stephens defeated T Murphy and D Bevan.

R Kaltenbacher and R Hill defeated M O'Malley and B Govaz.

I Jarratt and P Springett defeated B Harrison and K Harrison.

R Twells and T Burgmann defeated G Godwin and B Moroney.

R Austin and W Pawelko defeated I Hyde and R Downie.

L Johnston and T Brown defeated R McIntyre and W Brooks.

SOURCE: Social media, 27/29 Aug 2020 Peter Springett, UBMBC

Results of soccer game played by Peninsula clubs on Saturday, August 29, were:

U12/U12BS: Umina v Gosford, 2 - 1.

U12/U12CS: Avoca v Southern Ettalong, 1 - 2. Umina v Kariong, 1 - 0. Kincumber v Woy Woy, 4 - 0.

U13/U13A: Southern Ettalong v Wyoming, 2 - 1.

U13/U13BS: Kincumber v Woy Woy, 6 - 1.

U13/U13CS: Southern Ettalong 2 v Umina, 4 - 0. Ourimbah v Southern Ettalong 1, 0 - 6.

U14/U14A: East Gosford v Umina, 0 - 1.

U14/U14C: Umina v Southern Ettalong, 1 - 3.

U14/U14D: Budgewoi v Woy Woy, 0 - 6.

M15/M15A: Southern Ettalong v Kanwal, 1 - 2.

M15/M15B: Southern Ettalong v Doyalson, 0 - 3.

M15/M15C: Southern Ettalong v Ourimbah, 0 - 2.

M16/M16A: Southern Ettalong v Kanwal, 0 - 4.

M16/M16B: Umina v Kariong, 0 - 2.

M16/M16C: Umina v Gwandalan, 1 - 3.

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M35/M35DS: Woy Woy 1 v Avoca 2, 1 - 2. Kincumber v Woy Woy 2, 1 - 7.

M45/M45B: Southern Ettalong v Killarney 1, 4 - 0. Barnstoneworth v Umina, 3 - 1.

M45/M45C: Avoca v Southern Ettalong, 6 - 3. Umina v Ourimbah, 2 - 3.

M45/M45DS: Gosford 2 v Umina, 0 - 3. Mountains v Woy Woy 2, 4 - 0. Woy Woy 1 v Gosford 1, 9 - 1.

Results of soccer game played by Peninsula clubs on Sunday, August 30, were:

BPL/First: The Entrance v Southern Ettalong, 1 - 0. Berkeley Vale v Umina, 5 - 0. Woy Woy v Woongarra, 2 - 3.

BPL/Reserve: The Entrance v Southern Ettalong, 0 - 4. Berkeley Vale v Umina, 6 - 1. Woy Woy v Woongarra, 2 - 3.

BPL/U21: The Entrance v Southern Ettalong, 1 - 0. Berkeley Vale v Umina, 2 - 0. Woy Woy v Woongarra, 4 - 1.

M18/M18A: Southern Ettalong v

The Entrance, 2 - 1.

M18/M18B: Woy Woy v Toukley, 1 - 0.

M18/M18C: Gosford v Umina, 6 - 5.

MAA/MAA3: Umina v Budgewoi 2, 2 - 0.

MAA/MAA4: Doyalson v Southern Ettalong, 4 - 1. Umina v Berkeley Vale, 2 - 2.

MAA/MAA5: Southern Ettalong v Barnstoneworth, 1 - 3.

MAA/MAA6: Killarney v Southern Ettalong, 3 - 1. Ourimbah v Woy Woy, 1 - 1.

WPL/First: Killarney v Southern Ettalong, 1 - 2. East Gosford v Umina, 0 - 2.

WPL/Reserve: Killarney v Southern Ettalong, 3 - 4. East Gosford v Umina, 1 - 0.

W12/W12A: Avoca v Umina, 0 - 3.

W14/W14A: Southern Ettalong v Woongarra, 0 - 0.

W18/W18A: Southern Ettalong v Avoca, 0 - 3.

WAA/WAA4: Umina v Avoca, 2 - 4. The Entrance v Woy Woy, 1 - 5.

WAA/WAA6: Kincumber v Southern Ettalong, 3 - 2.

SOURCE: Website, 30 Aug 2020 Results, Central Coast Football

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Club members enjoying Bungaree's first time on the water

Outrigger club blesses its newest canoe

Central Coast Outrigger Canoe Club based in Woy Woy has blessed its newest canoe, named Bungaree.

Club president Ms Virginia Westerson said the ceremony included an Acknowledgment of Country by Mingaletta elder Aunty Robyn, followed by

a traditional Polynesian blessing performed by Mr Shane Bennett.

"The canoe was blessed with a Maori karakia, a cultural prayer that wishes safe future journeys on the water," Ms Westerson said.

"It's a simple ceremony, but quite emotional."

She said the canoe was named in honour of the famous aboriginal explorer Bungaree, a community leader in the Broken Bay area.

Cultural significance was important for the club, Ms Westerson said.

An older canoe was named Daringyan, the aboriginal word for stingray, the totem of the local area and also the club's logo.

A descendant of

Bungaree, Ms Tracey Howie, thanked the club for the ceremony and cultural acknowledgment.

"Thank you all for the respect and acknowledgement shown to my ancestor Bungaree and to our mob as the Daringyan People of the Central Coast region," Ms Howie said.

Ms Westerson said the club had adopted Polynesian terms ohana (family) and aloha (giving) within the club's philosophy, as club members focused on helping each other and creating supportive environments out on the water.

The club has been paddling up Hawkesbury River and Brisbane Water for more than 20 years, with many members over the age of 50.

"We try and keep everyone healthy and active within the community," Ms Westerson said.

"There are 19 members who are over 70 and paddle socially, as well as competing at regattas regularly."

Members of the public could try the sport at open days.

The club offered a free six-week training course, teaching paddling techniques, safety and self-rescue lessons.

Ms Westerson said the new canoe would provide many hours of pleasure, bring opportunity and health benefits to the members.

SOURCE:
Media release, 20 Aug 2020
Interview (Hayley McMahon), 20 Aug 2020
Virginia Westerson, Central Coast Outrigger Canoe Club



Bungaree receiving a Maori blessing from Shane Bennett



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Sport



George Jones

Tennis club celebrates member's 94th birthday

Members of the Woy Woy Tennis Club have recently celebrated the 94th birthday of George Jones, a club member for 20 years.

Club president Mr Tony Carey said: "George took up tennis when he was 70 and still plays three times a week.

"He also plays at Saturday Social and receives regular lessons from our club coach."

Mr Carey said a few members at the club held a birthday party for Mr Jones and celebrated with a cake.

"George is an amazing man," Mr Carey said.

"He's a bit of an institution at the

club, and very well respected."

As well as playing tennis, Mr Jones helps to maintain the courts and creates social events for the members at the club.

Mr Jones is an active member of the Central Coast Chinese Association as well as the Central Coast University of the Third Age, as a lecturer and as a course participant.

In his spare time, Mr Jones caters to his vegetable garden and attends many social activities with his wife, Janet.

SOURCE:
Media release, 2 Sep 2020
Interview (Hayley McMahon), 3 Sep 2020
Tony Carey, Woy Woy Tennis Club

No spectators allowed at rugby union finals at Woy Woy

Central Coast Rugby Union will play three of its finals games at Woy Woy oval, but only players and officials will be able to attend.

The games will be played on Saturdays, September 19 and 26 and October 3.

The grand final will be a ticketed

event at Central Coast Stadium in Gosford on October 10.

"The first three weeks of the finals series, which will be played at Woy Woy Oval, will be a closed venue," said Union president Mr Larry Thomson.

"There will be no spectators allowed into the venue, with only players and officials gaining entry.

"This decision was necessary because of the current Covid restrictions of a maximum of 500 people attending these events.

"This 500 person limit includes everyone, even players and officials.

"These three days of finals will be live-streamed."

Mr Thomson said: "The grand

final on October 10 will be at Central Coast Stadium.

"As a ticketed venue, Central Coast Stadium will allow up to 4000 spectators to attend.

"All tickets will need to be purchased pre match.

"No tickets will be available at the gate."

Mr Thomson said the grand final

would be conducted in a safe and well resourced environment, and would meet all covid restrictions.

"It will allow fans to be an active part of the day."

SOURCE:
Media release, 1 Sep 2020
Larry Thomson, CCRU

Ourimbah avoided an upset at Woy Woy oval

Ourimbah proved too strong for Woy Woy in Central Coast Rugby Union competition at Woy Woy Oval on Saturday, August 24.

However, Woy Woy went close to causing an upset, according to rugby union president Mr Larry Thomson.

"Ourimbah won by 38 points to

29 but the visitors were pushed all the way for the scores to end up quite close on the scoreboard at fulltime," he said.

"The early stages in the match were quite even with neither team able to get ahead for quite a while.

"It was Ourimbah who did jump ahead late in the first half and by halftime had jumped to a handy 21 points to 10 lead.

"At that stage, it seemed Ourimbah would go on with it and record a handsome win, but it was not to be."

Woy Woy outscored Ourimbah to the tune of 19 points to 17 in the second half.

"The Woy Woy backline was proving dangerous every time that they received the ball and it took Ourimbah all their experience to

maintain their halftime lead in the second half.

"Best for Woy Woy were Enosi Siale, No.8 Joel Frazer and flanker Corey Fleming."

The win sees Ourimbah remain at the top of the ladder in what is proving a close race to the Minor Premiership.

Ourimbah's Premier 1 defeat of Woy Woy was repeated in three

other grades.

In Premier 2, Ourimbah defeated Woy Woy, 48-5. In President's Cup, the margin was 43-0.

The Women's team was more even, losing by 20-19.

In Colts, The Lakes Maroon defeated Woy Woy, 66-19.

SOURCE:
Media release, 29 Aug 2020
Larry Thomson, CCRU

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Umina wins three lifesaving excellence awards

Umina Beach Surf Life Saving Club has won three awards at the annual Surf Life Saving NSW Awards of Excellence on Saturday, August 29.

Umina was named Club of the Year for the second year in a row.

Umina's Kai Darwin won Youth Surf Lifesaver of the Year also for the second year in a row.

The club's Patrol Five, which includes Kai, was named Patrol of the Year.

This is the third year that Umina has won the Patrol of the Year award.

Surf Life Saving NSW president Mr George Shales said the virtual Awards of Excellence worked brilliantly to bring all 129 NSW surf clubs together, despite the Covid-19 restrictions.

He said: "Umina Beach SLSC continues to make significant inroads into increasing engagement from sponsors, members and the community.

"Over the past five years they have increased membership by

26 percent, secured significant additional funding and have had numerous outstanding results in surf sports, education and training and retention."

Central Coast Surf Life Saving Clubs picked up another three major awards including Branch of the Year.

Central Coast Branch president Mr Stuart Harvey said it was easy leading a branch like his because it had so many outstanding members.

"Our 15 clubs do an amazing job patrolling and engaging our wider community.

"They should all be very proud of their efforts over the last season," he said.

The annual Awards of Excellence recognise the achievements of volunteer surf lifesavers across surf sports, education, administration, membership and lifesaving.

SOURCE:
Website, 30 Aug 2020
George Shales, SLS NSW



Kai Darwin

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