



Palm tree planted during night works

A palm tree was lifted into the centre of the new roundabout at Picnic Parade, Ettalong, as part of nightwork recently.

Member for Terrigal Mr Adam

Crouch said a new road surface would be laid and line-markings would be painted.

"The construction of the roundabout at Maitland Bay Dr and

Picnic Parade has reached the home stretch," he said.

SOURCE:

Social media, 5 Apr 2021
Adam Crouch, Member for Terrigal

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Peninsula News EXTRA – the supplement

For each issue of Peninsula News, we have more news items about the Peninsula than we have space to print.

This issue, we have 72 articles, of which we were able to fit 41 into the printed edition.

Those articles not in the print edition are always included on our website.

Peninsula News EXTRA is an electronic supplement to printed edition, which contains these extra items.

As you see, this is produced with the same layout as the print edition, but is in PDF form only, published on the Thursday following the print edition.

As advertising support allows, these pages will be included in the print edition.

We expect Peninsula News

EXTRA will normally have eight pages.

Volunteer opportunities are available in all aspects of the newspaper's production, from news gathering and photography, through to seeking advertising and administration.

Offers of assistance in the production of Peninsula News EXTRA would be welcome:

SOURCE:

Mark Snell, editor
19 Apr 2021

Our next issue:

**Monday,
May 3**

'Excellent' water quality in Booker and Woy Woy Bays

Water quality at Woy Woy Bay and Booker Bay has been rated as "excellent", along with Cockle Bay, by Central Coast Council in its recently-released "Waterways report card" for 2019-20.

They were the best of nine sites monitored for chlorophyll and turbidity as having likely negative affects and seagrass depth range as a measure of desirable water clarity.

Council's estuary management team leader Ms Vanessa McCann said that water quality graded from fair in the upper estuary to excellent closer to the mouth.

"Woy Woy Bay, Cockle Bay and Booker Bay were considered

excellent for the 2019-20 year while the main basins graded as good.

"The naturally well flushed nature of Brisbane Water is reflected in the good results we have seen over the past three years," Ms McCann said.

"Reduced water quality coming from the Narara, Erina and Kincumber Creek catchments have highlighted some concerns, particularly following heavy rainfall.

"During these times, chlorophyll-a and turbidity can spike in response to catchment runoff.

"It was great however to see a resurgence in seagrass at the Erina Creek site which is a positive

sign for ecological health.

"The Coastal Management Programs, which are currently being prepared, provide an ideal opportunity to have a good look at these trends and ensure appropriate management actions are in place and targeted towards turning results around where necessary.

"We can all play a part in this process.

"Our waterways need all of us if we are to make them healthy, functioning ecosystems into the future."

SOURCE:

Media release, 13 Apr 2021
Vanessa McCann, Central Coast Council

NEWS email: contributions@peninsula.news

COUNT THE NEWS: The printed issue contains 41 articles

... and another 31 articles in this supplement

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At its heart, Peninsula News is a community effort.

It welcomes and relies on the contributions provided voluntarily and at no cost by local organisations, groups and residents.

The newspaper aims to be accessible to the community - both through making its columns accessible to community groups and by having copies available in accessible locations, including through its website.

The following policies and guidelines are designed to support the aims and standards of the newspaper.

Locality

The newspaper's editorial policy reflects a desire to reinforce the Peninsula's sense of community.

To qualify for publication, articles must have specific relevance to the Peninsula. For example, they must be about activities or events happening on the Peninsula or be organised by or involving Peninsula people.

The newspaper is not regional or national in nature, so regional or national issues will not be canvassed except as they affect the Peninsula.

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Peninsula News aims to be inclusive of as much of the Peninsula community as possible.

Readability

To ensure that the newspaper serves its purpose, it must be readable and represent the interests and activities of the community in its content.

Contributions to the paper are edited to consistent standards of readability. Guidelines are available for intending contributors.

All items will be dated. They must contain the name of the author to whom the contribution may be attributed, with their first name spelt out, along with their suburb or organisation. Anonymous contributions will not be accepted.

Forum letters

The Forum section provides the opportunity for readers to express their views on any aspect of Peninsula community life, with the aim of reflecting the community's diversity of opinion.

Nevertheless, letters may be edited for readability, including for length, spelling and grammar, and to avoid legal liability on the part of the newspaper, or they may be declined altogether.

Contributors are asked to keep their

contributions to the matter at hand, and to focus on the issues and not abuse or insult others.

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We try to be as accurate as possible. However, mistakes can still slip through.

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Peninsula News includes "source lines" at the end of each article which aim to provide readers with information about where and how we came across the information, so that they might judge for themselves the veracity of what they are reading.

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Often articles come from a number of sources. They are edited for readability and reader interest and given different headings, and consequently can be expressed quite differently from the source material.

Peninsula News usually receives its information in three ways: It is sent to us by someone wanting to promote their activities; it is sent to us in response to our inquiries; or it comes from a newsletter or other document to which we have access.

Sometimes we may interview a person or report what they said at a meeting.

The following descriptions are used:

Media Release - unsolicited contributions.

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Website or Social Media - information published online.

Newsletter or Report - published in print or online.

Interview or Meeting - statements recorded by a reporter.

Forum contributions may be: **Email** if sent electronically and **Letter** if written on paper.

CWA branch seeks support for grant

The Umina Beach branch of the Country Women's Association is seeking letters of support for a grant application for solar panels, a shed and insulation for its hall.

"Our focus is to continue renting the hall at low costs to many community groups," said branch publicity officer Ms Margaret Logan.

She said the hall was currently used for Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, dance groups, a community book club and a Rotary-Probud cafe for carers and community members suffering from dementia, as well as for birthdays and private events.

"Our eventual aim is to make the hall as accessible to as many groups as possible, as the hall

is centrally located and close to public transport," Ms Logan said.

"Solar panels will cut costs on our electricity bills which will help keep costs low for tenants as well as keeping the hall cooler-warmer in conjunction with the insulation by shading some of the roof.

"As we have many tenants who store equipment in the hall, a storage shed will enable us to move extra table and chairs that are not required all the time and so our storage room will be more user-friendly and a safer environment."

The grant application is being made to the Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal.

Letters of support should be sent to publicitycwaofnswumina@beach@gmail.com by the first week of May.

SOURCE:

Media release, 14 Apr 2021
 Margaret Logan, CWA Umina Beach

Charities share in profits

Charities Coast Shelter, Mary Mac's Place, Wires Central Coast and Westlakes Stroke Recovery Group have been recent beneficiaries of donations from a Woy Woy trader.

Shop manager Mr Mitchell Gordon said profits from his antiques business, Woy Woy Antiques and Collectables, were shared with local charities on a monthly basis.

"Our loyal customer base enables us to support the community we live and work in," he said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 15 Apr 2021
 Mitchell Gordon, Woy Woy Antiques

Pearl Beach has Anzac service

An Anzac Day service will be held at Pearl Beach on Sunday, April 25.

It starts at 6 am on the beach.

Those attending have been invited to bring a candle or torch.

SOURCE:

Website, 13 Apr 2021
 Pearl Beach Progress Association

Reptile display at childcare meeting

Woy Woy Peninsula Community Childcare Co-operative will hold its annual general meeting at Ettalong Diggers from 6:30pm on Friday, April 23.

The meeting will be followed by a visit from Kym the Reptile Man.

The service aims to provide

an overview of the organisation's current direction, its financial health and the purpose of service.

The evening is expected to last two hours.

SOURCE:

Social media, 13 Apr 2021
 Woy Woy Peninsula Community Childcare

Little rain in last three weeks

Two weeks into April, just 11.7mm of rainfall has been recorded on the Peninsula for the month.

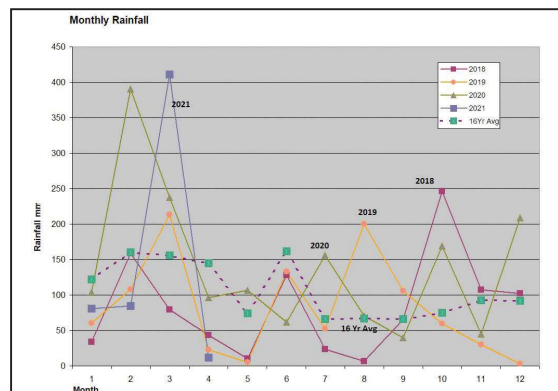
This is just over eight per cent of the average rainfall for April of 145mm, according to figures supplied by Mr Jim Morrison of Umina.

In the last week of March, 12.9mm of rain was recorded, following two weeks in which more than 390mm was recorded.

Total rainfall for the year stands at 587.9mm, close to the average for the end of April of 583mm.

SOURCE:

Spreadsheet, 16 Apr 2021
 Jim Morrison, Umina



TIDE TIMES and Heights

	Mon, Apr 19	Thu, Apr 22	Sun, Apr 25	Wed, Apr 28	Sat, May 1
AT FORT	0028 1.57	0345 1.58	0019 0.50	0258 0.26	0554 0.36
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High water	0237 1.54	0539 1.73	0204 0.31	0451 0.29	0100 1.77
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Students receive White Cards and barista certificates

Term 1 has seen 17 students at Brisbane Water Secondary College obtaining their construction industry White Card and 12 students receiving a Certificate of Attainment for Barista Skills, according to careers teacher Ms Merrida Lewis.

"I have had many meetings with students interested in participating in work experience," she said.

"Students only have to be 14 to join the work experience program.

She said the two main reasons students wanted to participate were because they were looking for casual work or because they wanted to experience a career of interest first hand.

"Students have all been advised that if they would like to talk to me about their own personal

career goals, they should place a note with their name on it and put it in the Careers letterbox on my office door (upstairs A block).

"My letterbox is emptied weekly and I meet with the students who need to see me."

Ms Lewis said she had been provided with some students' resumes.

"This has meant students can still be working in class and updating their current resume while the rest of the class is writing theirs.

"These resumes also need to be uploaded so that they are on file for the future, including for Year 10 careers classes at the Woy Woy Campus in 2021.

"Students studies for the term have included; a personality quiz, networking activity, A-Z of jobs and resume building and writing.

"Students have also been shown the sites for obtaining a Unique Student Identifier and a tax file number.

"They can do this from as young as 13.

"I have encouraged all of Year 9 to ensure they hear the daily notices in rolcall and check the BWSC Umina Facebook page for careers updates, position's vacant and other opportunities."

Ms Lewis said Term 2 excursions would include a final Barista Course on May 28 and a White Card course on June 18.

"The barista course has limited spots and notes will be available early term two," she said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 11 Apr 2021
Nerrida Lewis, BWSC Umina



Wicks in Woy Woy

Member for Robertson Ms Lucy Wicks was "out and about" in Woy Woy on April 8, "chatting with locals about what matters to them".

Here she is pictured in Blackwall

Rd, Woy Woy, outside Peninsula Plaza, chatting with some local lads.

SOURCE:
Social media, 8 Apr 2021
Lucy Wicks, Member for Robertson

Small businesses should apply for rebate, says Tesch

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch is urging local small businesses to apply for the \$1500 rebates offered by the NSW Government "to ensure we get our fair share".

The \$1500 rebates cover licences, council rates and registration fees charged by the NSW Government or Central Coast Council.

Ms Tesch said a business could use this for a food authority licence,

liquor license, tradesperson licence or a business vehicle registration fee.

The program aimed to help small businesses recovering from Covid-19 pandemic.

Ms Tesch said: "Our local economy has been hit hard by Covid and I strongly encourage any business who may be doing it tough right now to apply for these grants.

"We need to keep supporting our local businesses so they can have

the certainty to keep operating and keep hiring more locals.

"For our tradies, corner stores and small businesses, it can mean the difference between keeping the lights on during this gruelling pandemic."

Small businesses with a payroll tax of less than \$1.2 million are eligible for the scheme through Service NSW, she said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 13 Apr 2021
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford



Pre-schoolers look inside worm farm

A volunteer was on hand at Woy Woy Community Garden in Moana St to show some pre-schoolers the garden's worm farm when they visited recently.

The children from a local preschool were on their weekly

excursion to the garden.

They were able to look inside the worm farm and see how the worms were fed.

SOURCE:
Social media, 9 Apr 2021
Aussie Kindies Early Learning Woy Woy

First trip to rec camp

A local ferry operator has finally made a "transfer" to the Broken Bay Sport and Recreation Centre on the Hawkesbury River near Patonga, a year after it won the contract.

Central Coast Ferries won the

contract a year ago, but it was not used when the coronavirus pandemic shut it down for a year.

The first transfer was a group of students from Barker College.

SOURCE:
Social media, 10 Apr 2021
Central Coast Ferries



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Titanic Dinner success

The Titanic Dinner held at Pearl Beach by the Rotary Club of Brisbane Water on Saturday, April 10, was fully booked.

Proceeds went to youth projects and to crisis accommodation.

Pictured left is Titanic historian Mr Michael Booth dressed as Captain Edward John Smith with "best dressed lady" Ms Rhonda Hibbard.

Pictured right is a cake baked for the event.



SOURCE:
Newsletter, 15 Apr 2021
Peter Mote, Rotary Brisbane Water

New council chief has rebuilt councils, says Crouch

The new Central Coast Council chief executive Mr David Farmer "has a record of rebuilding dysfunctional councils", according to Member for Terrigal Mr Adam Crouch.

"Each of his past three roles have involved major financial or governance situations.

"He has served as chief executive of Ipswich and Wollongong Councils, both of which were in administration and eventually saw the return of councillors.

"He has also served as chief executive of Cairns Council, where he spent five years rebuilding the organisation from a poor financial situation related to a failed



information technology system."

Mr Crouch said Mr Farmer was "an accountant by profession".

SOURCE:
Social media, 12 Apr 2021
Adam Crouch, Member for Terrigal

Panel denies document exhibition problems

The Central Coast Local Planning Panel has dismissed submissions it received about planning documents not being available during the exhibition period for an application.

The submissions reported that documents relating to the application to subdivide the property at 68 Railway St, Woy Woy, were not available during the exhibition period.

One of the submissions was made by Peninsula News, confirming the absence of details on the Council's planning website.

Minutes of the Planning Panel stated: "Advice was received

from Council staff, in summary to the effect that the proposal was notified in accordance with Council's policies, no advice about any problems was received by Council previously and that documents have, and continue to be, available on the website.

"The Panel was satisfied with the Council's position and it could not be certain if the claims made were due to any problem on the Council's or receivers' part.

"The Panel also gave opportunity to late submitters (received on the day of the meeting) to address the Panel."

SOURCE:
Central Coast Local Planning Panel agenda 4.1, 8 Apr 2021

Tree group calls for submissions on State design policy

The Grow Urban Shade Trees group has joined calls for Peninsula residents to make a submission on a proposed State Environmental Planning Policy about "design and place".

"Why not make a submission to remind state government planners just how vital urban shade is?" group member Ms Melissa Chandler suggested.

She said that planning controls

should be strengthened to prevent tree removal by private certifiers and to greatly increase urban canopy.

They should require people who performed site analysis and risk assessment to be educated about the urban heat island and about the economic and health risks of not providing canopy.

She said planning for higher density housing targets should ensure adequate space for shade trees.

Ms Chandler said the State policy would be an "overarching document which informs the rules and controls for planning and development, including for urban trees".

The proposed policy was open for submissions until April 28.

Details can be found at <https://www.planningportal.nsw.gov.au/design-and-place-sepp>.

SOURCE:
Social media, 7 Apr 2021
Melissa Chandler, GUST

Road safety forum at Gosford

Peninsula residents can contribute to the 2026 NSW Road Safety Action Plan, according to Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch.

"Our local knowledge is so valuable and we can assist in making our roads safe," she said. The plan will include the 2030 trauma reduction targets with a long-term goal to achieve zero fatalities and serious injuries on our roads by 2056.

Ms Tesch said residents could identify local problem areas that

often catch visitors by surprise, helping potentially reach the trauma reduction targets.

A forum to discuss road safety issues on April 20 at Gosford RSL Club at 6pm enabled residents to contribute, she said.

"The two-hour forum will focus on issues identified as a safety concern on our roads, along with suggestions of appropriate resolutions to these problems."

Ms Tesch said: "In NSW someone is killed or hospitalised every 41 minutes because of a

crash on our roads.

"Over the last Easter weekend period tragically six people lost their lives on our roads in NSW."

"One death is too many and we need to ensure as a collective we do more to try and minimise this threat we currently have."

For more information and to register, visit the plan's web page at <https://towardszero.nsw.gov.au/2026plan>.

SOURCE:
Media release, 13 Apr 2021
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford

Digital delivery of aged activities

Last week, a local aged care home took advantage of relaxed restrictions to hold an outdoor concert.

Woy Woy entertainer Ms Julie Hogarth-Williams held a concert for the seniors at Bluewave Living, in which staff and Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch took part.

Ms Tesch said Ms Hogarth-Williams had set up a digital on-demand entertainment service specifically for seniors citizens.

SOURCE:

Media release, 13 Apr 2021
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford



CWA branch to hold second stall

The Woy Woy branch of the Country Women's Association has described its first market stall as a success.

It is now planning to hold another stall on Sunday, July 11.

The stall will sell jams, pickles, handmade crafts, homegrown fruit and veggies and plants.

There will also be local honey, native bee hotels, kitchen chickens, and other handmade items.

A sausage sizzle will be held with a vegan option available.

SOURCE:

Social media, 11 Apr 2021
Jane Bowtell, CWA Woy Woy



Rotary member attends world service conference

Woy Woy Rotary club member Ms Sue O'Neill has attended the Rotary Australia World Community Service annual, national strategic planning conference.

"It was a privilege to attend a great weekend as part of the planning team," she said.

"We met the new executive officer Mr Andrew Woodward, the new and energetic board and caught up with other team

members.

"A highlight of the weekend was meeting incoming Rotary International's International Director, Dr Jessie Harman, who spoke about ways forward.

"Jessie is the first female RI Director for the South Pacific zone 8".

She is pictured above, left, with Ms O'Neill.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 13 Apr 2021
Sue O'Neill, Rotary Woy Woy



Liesl Tesch MP
Member for Gosford

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Health

The face of a new service at Woy Woy

Registered nurse Mr Michael Passalis is the face of a new ear wax removal service at Woy Woy.

The new Earworx clinic, which is part of a national network, operates from the new Woy Woy Family Practice in Deepwater Plaza shopping centre.

Earworx founder Ms Lisa Hellwege said Mr Passalis had extensive nursing training and a broad range of skills and experience from his previous role at the Royal North Shore Hospital.

"My work at the Royal North Shore means I am used to dealing with a wide variety of different people," Mr Passalis said.

"I pride myself on my outstanding person-centred care and my ethical approach to all patients."

Ms Hellwege said: "If you wear hearing aids, earplugs or use



cotton buds or earphones regularly, are a swimmer or surfer or work in a dusty environment, you are much more prone to excessive earwax.

"The Earworx ethos is to provide clients with relief from built up and impacted earwax using the safe, gentle and effective method of micro-suction."

SOURCE:
Media release, 15 Apr 2021
Angela Wilson, Earworx

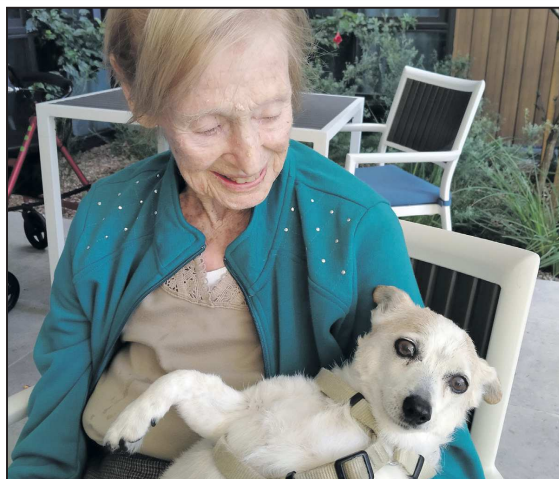
Best friends

Aged care resident Ms Shirley Duignan, aged 86, and her daughter's dog Jazzy, aged 21, are best friends, according to daughter Ms Tracey Duignan.

And, with a policy of encouraging "pet therapy" at Peninsula Village, Jazzy was more than welcome to visit with her owner.

Pet therapy is one of the favourite activities of Peninsula Villages residents, according to chief executive Mr Shane Neaves.

SOURCE:
Social media, 12 Apr 2021
Shane Neaves, Peninsula Village



Staying active is key to preventing falls

April is Falls Month, and a local hospital has a focus on healthy ageing to help prevent falls.

Brisbane Waters Private Hospital is encouraging our community and patients to keep

active and stay connected to prevent falls among our nearest and dearest," said chief executive Ms Deb Ritter.

"According to the NSW Fall Prevention and Healthy Ageing Network, staying physically active

is the single most important thing we can do to stay healthy as we age as it can help to improve balance and increase strength."

SOURCE:
Social media, 13 Apr 2021
Deb Ritter, Brisbane Waters Private Hospital

Forum

Cumulative impact of Council decisions not considered

Central Coast Council administrator Mr Dick Persson and director Mr Scott Cox will not reply to the report "Initial strategic intersection designs released" (Peninsula News, March 22).

The council's "we do not revisit past decisions" attitude (in relation to traffic studies) and one-off development application assessment strategies should be seriously questioned, as the cumulative impact is passed onto Transport for NSW for attention and action.

The traffic management study for DA54551 is being re-used for the new Farnell Rd proposal and should be questioned regarding its accuracy.

The study from 2018 could not accurately predict the proposed changes to Blackwall Rd, and the

road network.

There are other reasons for the Council's reluctance to revisit past decisions, such as cost delay in assessment, engaging with the wider community, answering questions about infrastructure and the future, protecting reputations and business interests, more intensive modelling across a range of issues such as risk safety and background noise, and future development of the precinct and beyond.

All this will be opposed by those supporting the "express" development application assessment process.

Cumulative impact is front page news on the Peninsula.

In the background, hidden from the public, is the replacement of the Rawson Rd level crossing and the second commuter car park.

To provide this essential infrastructure will cost more than

the council's debt.

Both these issues can be rightly described as resulting from cumulative impact, yet to be addressed.

Will they ever be addressed? The Peninsula's character is rapidly changing, and has been for more than 20 years.

The official notes from the Urban Design Framework meeting of November 20, 2000, referred to addressing issues including: traditional coastal villages growing into residential suburbs; increasing through-traffic; recent trends that have resulted in larger-scale buildings and developments, and that the outcome would be "effective control of future development".

This effective control has not been evident.

SOURCE:
Letter, 24 Mar 2021
Norman Harris, Umina



Regular buggy rides

Red buggy rides have become a regular feature of life at an aged care home in Umina.

Buggy rides are held every Monday for residents from Pozieres House at Peninsula Village.

"They are able to enjoy the wind in their hair and wave to friends as

they're transported over to Pam Palmer Tea House for a lovely morning tea," said chief executive Mr Shane Neaves.

The buggy is also used to transport Residents to and from different buildings for events.

SOURCE:
Social media, 6 Apr 2021
Shane Neaves, Peninsula Villages

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CWA members view history of quilting

The Umina Beach branch of the Country Women's Association has put its new technology to use.

The technology, the result of a recent grant, enabled branch members to sit in on a presentation

about the History of Quilting.

The presentation was made remotely while members watched via an internet video link.

SOURCE:
Social media, 13 Apr 2021
CWA Umina Beach



Holiday activities at PCYC



Star jumps were among the school holiday activities for children at PCYC Umina Beach last week.

Organisers described it as "a great first week of the holidays".

The club has also presented the winners of its Easter colouring-in competition with Easter eggs.

The judges said it was a difficult decision choosing between the many colourful entries.

SOURCE:
Social media, 13 Apr 2021
PCYC Umina



CWA branch visit Moore Park exhibition

Members of the Umina Beach branch of the Country Women's Association have made a trip to a Monet exhibition at the Royal Hall of Industries at Moore Park.

Branch president Ms Rikki McIntosh said the group travelled by train and light rail to the Monet and Friends Light and Sound Exhibition at Moore Park.

"We left on the 9:45am train and were fortunate to get comfortable seats together, which enabled lots of conversation," she said.

"From the moment we entered the hall, our senses were stimulated with sight and sound.

"Each of the impressionist artists featured had their likeness and a short autobiography featured on the walls of the entry hall."

The artists included Renoir, Cezanne and Degas.

"There was a interesting entrance arch to walk through and then a representation of Monet's Bridge with the weeping willows behind and the water lily pond underneath all done with computer graphics.

"We then went into the main light and sound show."

Ms McIntosh said paintings and parts of paintings were projected on two-storey high walls and the floor.

"Music, both classic and

modern, was playing to enhance the mood.

"There were limited seats - a good thing too, for too much comfort and you would never leave.

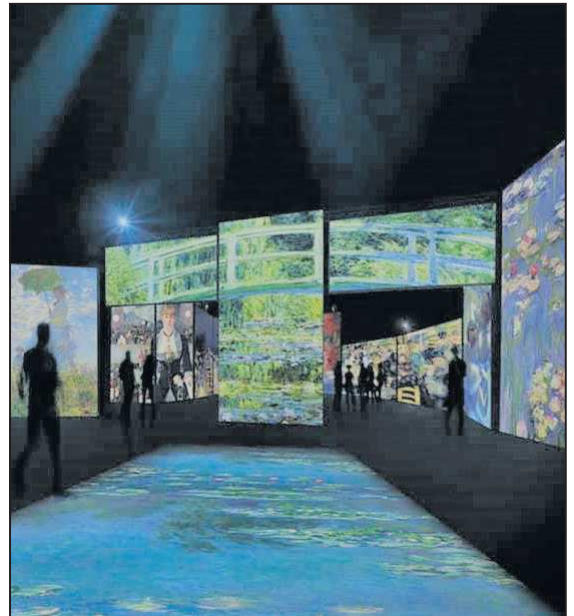
"It was so beautiful and fed the soul.

"To see the paintings so large was so interesting, although I did wonder how the artists would feel if they could see their work so enlarged.

"Monet's work, especially his Bridge over the Lily Pond, has always been a favourite of mine.

"Even though I would never be able to afford the original, I did buy a print and framed it, and hung it on my bathroom wall, where I can admire it," Ms McIntosh said.

SOURCE:
Social media, 6 Apr 2021
Rikki McIntosh, CWA Umina Beach



St John youth group gathering

St. John the Baptist Youth Group members will attend a gathering on May 2 at the Old Church Hall after Youth Mass at 5pm.

The group is open to young people from school Years 5 to 12.

The Youth Ministry Team is seeking youth leaders for training and to help out in running youth activities.

The leaders must aged over 18, but may be "anyone" including "school leavers to university students to young married couples".

For further information, contact Kiliti Na'ati on 0412 731 979 or at sks2230grace@gmail, or contact Com or Bernie O'Keefe on 0417 698 760 or at berniebok@gmail.com.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 11 Apr 2021
Kiliti Na'ati, St John the Baptist Catholic Church



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Sport



Bailey Meti wins singles event in state championships

Ettalong Memorial bowls player Bailey Meti has won the Singles element of the State Under-18 Seven-a-side Championships held on April 7-8 at Dubbo.

Ettalong Memorial's Brandon Stokes was a member of the Bowls Central Coast Fours team which finished fourth in the competition.

Overall the Central Coast side finished third in the championships.

Bailey Meti is pictured centre with his gold medal with runner-up Nicholas Tyce from Zone 7 and bronze medalist Jack McShane from Zone 10.

SOURCE:
Website, 8 Apr 2021
Bowls Central Coast

Cardplay lessons

The Brisbane Water Bridge Club is holding lessons on cardplay strategy on Monday mornings over the next few weeks.

Club member Mr George Boettiger will run six lessons of about an hour duration on declarer and defender cardplay strategies.

Lessons will be on Monday mornings from 10:45am, with lessons being held on April 26, May 3, 10 and 24, and on June 7.

SOURCE:
Website, 13 Apr 2021
Brisbane Water Bridge Club



Junior captains

Lucy Marshall and Kai'zen Leggett have been named Junior Captains at Umina Beach Surf Life Saving Club for season 21-22.

SOURCE:
Social media, 11 Apr 2021
Umina Beach SLSC

Students set sights on goalball championships

Year 8 students at Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus are hoping to enter the schools state championship in goalball, after having recently been introduced to the sport.

Goalball is designed for athletes with a vision impairment, using a ball with bells inside it.

"The object is to roll a ball with bells inside it into the opponent's goal while the opposing players try to block the ball with their bodies," said campus principal Ms Kerrie O'Heir.

"The bells inside the ball help to orientate the players by indicating

the direction of the oncoming ball.

"Therefore while play is in progress, complete silence is required to allow the players to concentrate and react to the ball as it comes close by."

"All student thoroughly enjoyed the game, had a laugh and are looking forward to another game during Week 10."

"We are also hoping to form a school team to represent the school at a local competition with the hopes of going to the schools state championships."

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 12 Apr 2021
Kerrie O'Heir, BWSC Umina

Roosters suffer round two losses in all grades against Wyong

Woy Woy Roosters suffered losses against Wyong in all grades in their round two games in Central Coast Rugby League competition on Saturday, April 10.

In First Grade, Wyong defeated Woy Woy, 22-14.

"It's always a hard trek to Morrie Breen oval to play Wyong, especially after a Wyong loss," said Woy Woy coach Steve Coffey.

"We paid the price with a lot of lazy mistakes and turning over the ball often doesn't win games."

"I'm sure we will turn it around against the Toukley Hawks."

Luke Moore was the best player for Woy Woy.

Good games were also played by Justin McDermott, Rhys Ryan, Joel Bodie and Shane Lewis.

Wyong defeated Woy Woy 17-10 in Reserve Grade.

Reserves coach Bob Gordon said that, despite the loss, it was "another pleasing effort from the side".

"We did stick to the game plan for most of game, but a few people getting frustrated was not helping," he said.



"The boys dug deep with some good defensive on our line for most of the game."

Best players were Luke Redhead, Jay Kissick Jarryd Hayne and Dean Knott.

"I think with a little luck and a few calls going away, the game would have been a lot different."

"I appreciate the effort made by all," he said.

In under-19s, Woy Woy was defeated by Wyong, 19-10.

The Ladies League Tag team, pictured, was defeated by a strong Wyong side, 40 -0.

"I couldn't be prouder of the girls because they never gave up," said team manager Rachel Harrington.

She said the Woy Woy side was a new team who have never played together before.

"We saw a lot of improvement with defence in the second half and are looking forward to keeping that in place for the next game."

She said Players' Player was Tahlia Best.

SOURCE:
Media release, 18 Apr 2021
Christine McNally, Woy Woy Roosters RLFC

Spirit to hold presentation nights

Southern Spirit Cricket Club will its junior players presentation and barefoot bowls evening at Ettalong Bowls Club on Friday, April 23.

The evening will have a 6pm start, with barefoot bowls from 6:30-7:30pm, after which presentations will occur.

The senior players presentation night will be held at Ettalong Diggers from 6:30pm on Saturday, May 1.

Dress code for both events is smart casual, with no hats or thongs.

SOURCE:
Social media, 23 Apr 2021
Southern Spirit Cricket Club



Cross country carnival

Woy Woy South Public School has held its Cross Country Carnival.

The carnival saw a number of students training for months beforehand.

Parents joined with teachers

to encourage the runners, said principal Mr Matt Barr.

Ribbons for the winners and information about Zone competition will be provided early this term.

SOURCE:
Social media, 5 Apr 2021
Matt Barr, WWSPS

Umina Beach men's bowls results

Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club had mixed results in Round 5 of Pennants competition on April 10.

The Grade 3 side went down at Terrigal, 9-1. The side is now in fifth place.

The Grade 6 side went down 9-1 at home against Ettalong Blue. This side is now in fourth place.

The Grade 7 side had a draw on the board at Woy Woy, but won two rinks to one, giving them a 5.5 to 4.5 points win on the synthetic green.

The side still leads by 1.5 points

over Woy Woy, who they beat by one point.

Umina teams played in the Zone Pairs Champions on April 11.

In Open competition, Paul Trigg and Shane Waddell had a 24-12 win over Tony Aldrich and Peter Hughes of Terrigal. Paul and Shane were defeated in round two last weekend by just one point.

In Seniors competition, Don Stephens and Tom Burgmann had a bye in the first round and were defeated by Neil Williams and Dick Thornton from the Entrance Seahawks in the second round.

In President Reserves, Ian Jarratt and Victor Gauci had a 30-13 win against Shelly Friedlander and Nathan Shell from Toukley in the first round, but were narrowly defeated 20-19 to Shane Reeve and Peter Bowler from The Entrance Seahawks in the second round.

Larry Johnston and Warren Brooks went down to Michael Nash and Terry Rugg from Breakers Wamboral 23-17 in the first round.

SOURCE:
Social media, 12 Apr 2021
Peter Springett, UBMBC