



Cleaning the foreshores of Pelican Island

Clean4shore has had an “adventure into the Woy Woy area”, cleaning the foreshores of Pelican Island and Paddys Channel.

Rugged up in waterproof spray jackets, Narara Valley High School students braved the drizzly conditions on the day,

said Clean4shore coordinator Mr Graham Johnston.

“The thick mangroves provided a relief from the rain as small litter items were removed from the Woy Woy Channel foreshores of Pelican Island.

“Pockets of thicker litter was found deeper into the Island, and on the Paddys Channel foreshore

at Saratoga.

“Those oyster baskets are back, 25 removed today plus a large marine boat seat found on Pelican.”

A total of 280kg of rubbish was offloaded at Woy Woy tip.

SOURCE:
Social media, 23 Nov 2021
Graham Johnston, Clean4shore

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Mark Snell, 1 Nov 2021



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Two Peninsula infrastructure funds 'repealed'

Two of the Peninsula's infrastructure funds, or “development contribution plans”, have been “repealed”.

Plan No 67 for car parking in Woy Woy and plan No 68 for car parking in Umina, along with 33 other funds across the region, will be closed, following a decision at last week's Central Coast Council meeting.

However, four other Peninsula plans, known as 31A drainage, 31B road works, 31C open space and recreation and 31D community facilities and services, will remain in place for the time being.

Money in the two funds which was levied against development applications approved on the Peninsula will be moved to other funds.

The \$1.36 million in the Woy Woy fund will be moved to a regional section 7.12 fund, which may be used for any purpose across the region.

The \$455,000 in the Umina fund will be moved to Peninsula plan No 31.

“The reduction of Local Infrastructure Contribution Plans will reduce the complexity of how contributions are levied and simplify the delivery of infrastructure across the Central Coast,” according to a report by tabled at the meeting.

“The repeal of plans will not impact on the delivery of infrastructure included within the four year capital works program.”

A review of the former Gosford Council plans “has found the capital works identified in the relevant work schedules are complete, no longer required or scheduled for completion in the 2021/2022 Operational Plan”.

“The internal review found that many of the forecast population demands do not warrant the continuation of the local infrastructure contribution plans and it would be more efficient to repeal the plans and levy

development contributions under the Central Coast Regional plan.”

The report said the review of the Gosford plans was being undertaken in three stages, with the Peninsula plans being part of the third stage.

An attachment to the report stated that Contributions Plan No 67 for car parking in Woy Woy was for an additional deck with 157 spaces upon the multi-deck commuter car park adjacent to Deepwater Plaza, which had been completed.

Contributions Plan No.68 for car parking in Umina was to purchase Lots 205 and 206 in Norman St for 67 spaces.

The report commented: “Car parking land requirements to be undertaken through the preparation of a revised Peninsula Local Infrastructure Contribution Plan.”

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council
agenda 2.10, 23 Nov 2021

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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.

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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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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.

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

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Elected CWA group vice-president

Country Women's Association Umina Beach branch president Ms Rikki McIntosh has been elected vice-president of the CWA's Northumberland Group.

She is pictured with returning officer Ms Helen Pegler.

The branch also won an award for the biggest growth in membership.

SOURCE:
Social media, 25 Nov 2021
Rikki McIntosh, CWA Umina Beach



Christmas stockings

The Woy Woy branch of the Country Women's Association was asked by the Elsie's Retreat Project whether it could make some Christmas stockings.

"The team asked if we were able to make 12 matching Christmas stockings for their patients undergoing palliative care over the holidays," said branch president Ms Jane Bowtell.

"Of course, we were happy to help.

"We're so happy to be able to bring some comfort and happiness to patients and their families over the holidays."

SOURCE:
Social media, 21 Nov 2021
Jane Bowtell, CWA Woy Woy



Canon Michael Davies moves on

The Reverend Canon Michael Davies' ministry has finished at the Peninsula Anglican Parish.

After eight years, he has left the Peninsula for his new ministry in Ballarat, Victoria.

Associate priest at Gosford the Reverend Dr Don Saines was locum to Peninsula parish last weekend for Saturday 6pm and Sunday 9am services at Holy Apostles church.

SOURCE:
Social media, 18 Nov 2021
Peninsula Anglican Parish

Wet week doubles month's rainfall

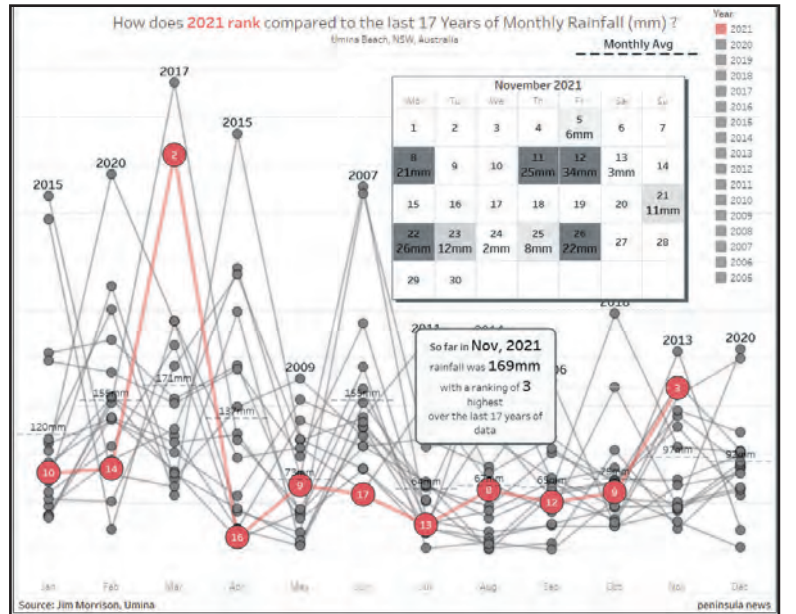
Six days of wet weather starting on November 21 have resulted in a total of 81.3mm being recorded on the Peninsula last week.

Rain recorded on Monday and Friday comprised almost two thirds of this total, with falls of 26.3mm and 22.1mm respectively.

The wet week brings the total for the month to 168.8mm, 81.5 per cent above the month's average of 93mm, according to figures supplied by Mr Jim Morrison of Umina.

The total rainfall for the year is now 1085.2mm, close to average, after four months of being around 16 per cent below average.

SOURCE:
Spreadsheet, 26 Nov 2021
Jim Morrison, Umina



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No community development grants for the Peninsula

Central Coast Council approved more than \$266,000 in community development grants for non-profit organisations across the region last week, but none were awarded to the Peninsula.

An application from Peninsula Village for "Getting out and about in the Community: Triobike Taxi Project" was knocked back.

The aged care home asked for money to purchase a Triobike Taxi to transport Peninsula Village residents around the community.

It was "not recommended for funding as currently proposed, as insufficient information is provided to make an accurate assessment".

"Recommend applicant liaise with Council grants officers and consider resubmitting in a subsequent round."

The Crommelin Native Arboretum was also knocked back for its request to replace a bridge "in advance deterioration".

The group was told it was ineligible as it was "works to buildings or property".

Mingaletta Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation applied for money for its "Healing of the Spirit" project, bringing groups

together as one and sharing their knowledge of cultural learning and teaching their next generation of people.

The group was told it was ineligible because it did not "complete and return an acquittal report by dates agreed in their Funding Agreement" and would be ineligible for any future funding.

However, two local groups received community support grants amounting to just over \$6000, from a pool of about \$28,000.

The Bays Community Group received a 50 per cent rates subsidy for 2021-2022 valued at \$1134.95 for eligible rates.

"Community benefit is demonstrated, and all required information is provided," the application assessment stated.

Woy Woy Rugby League Football Club was granted \$5000 for speakers to upgrade the sound system at Woy Woy oval grandstand and club house "to give the stand a broader range of coverage and clarity".

The grant was conditional on the equipment remaining available to all users of the facility as an asset of the facility.

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council agenda 2.15, 23 Nov 2021



Egg and bacon rolls return

The Bays Community Group recommenced its bacon and egg roll mornings last Sunday.

As well as its bacon and egg

rolls, the group sold egg and avocado rolls.

The group took the opportunity to invite residents to "come down to the community hall for a yarn

and a feed".

SOURCE:
Social media, 28 Nov 2021
Gwynneth Weir, The Bays Community Group

Former exchange student in leadership program

The Rotary Club of Umina Beach has selected a former Rotary exchange student Ms Jenna Woodhouse to attend the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards in January.

Club publicity officer Mr Pat Lewis said the program aimed at empowering Australia's next generation of superstars.

"Participants will meet life changing people, be enthralled by inspiring stories and develop skills through challenges and activities designed to put their leadership into practice, in a supportive and encouraging environment.

"Jenna is an outstanding young woman who demonstrated her leadership potential during her senior school years.

"In her year long Rotary Exchange in Mexico she



experienced an earthquake and joined in fundraising drives for support of victims.

A former Gosford High School student, she is now studying at the Australian Film Television and Radio School in Sydney.

SOURCE:
Media release, 2 Dec 2021
Pat Lewis, Rotary Umina Beach

Two directors leave council

Central Coast Council has announced that two of its directors left the council last week.

Planning director Mr Scott Cox and community services director Ms Julie Vaughan left the organisation effective close of business on Friday, November 26.

Council general manager Mr David Farmer said: "As we move into the consolidation period of Council's Financial Recovery Plan, a decision has been made to refresh the executive leadership team of the organisation."

He said two interim positions had been appointed for about three months while Council undertook a recruitment process.

Mr Brian Bell will act in the community services role.

Mr Farmer said he would shortly appoint a person to act in the planning role.

SOURCE:
Media release, 24 Nov 2021
David Farmer, Central Coast Council

Council wants Woy Woy Rd reclassified as State road

Central Coast Council will apply to have Woy Woy Rd reclassified as a State road.

The application will be for the full 11.1km length of Woy Woy Rd, from Central Coast Highway to Rawson Rd.

The road is currently a regional road, funded by the council.

As a State road, it would be "the responsibility of the State

Government to fund and prioritise".

The submission will be made to the NSW Road Classification and Transfer Review.

Woy Woy Rd is among 109kms of regional roads the council wants transferred to State road status.

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council agenda 2.13, 23 Nov 2021



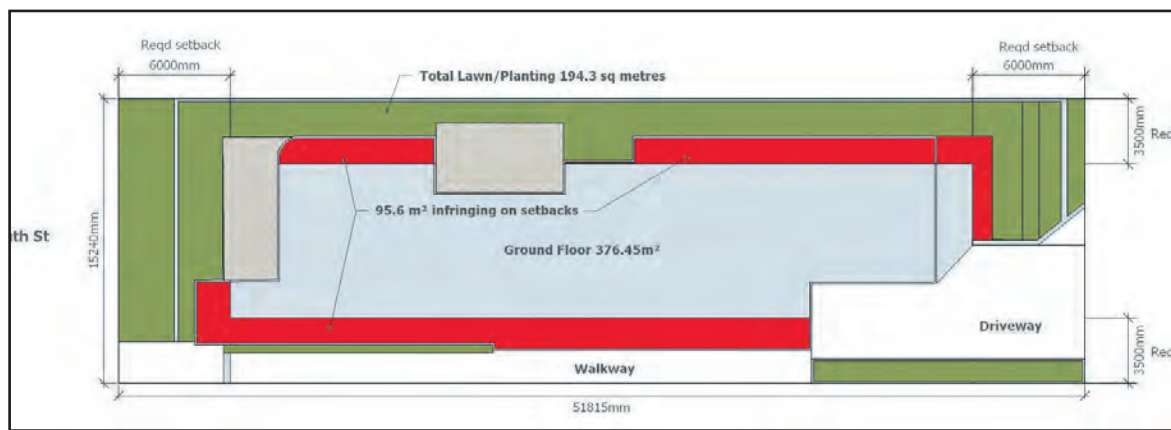
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Planning



Council reinstates redacted submission

A Woy Woy resident has had important parts of a submission about a development application "redacted" for the second time in six months.

And for the second time, Central Coast Council planning staff have conceded their mistake and reinstated the redacted section.

Mr Frank Wiffen submitted a coloured plan showing the effect of setback non-compliance in a development application for 42 South St, Umina.

"Setbacks on this project are non-compliant. See diagram below for a graphical representation.

"The area of this proposal which is in breach of the setback requirements of the DCP are shown in red," he said in his submission.

However, the diagram was redacted from the submission, when it was displayed on the council's planning portal.

Mr Wiffen's submission stated: "According to the notified plans the site measures 51,815mm x 15,240mm.

"Assuming these figures are correct, the required area of deep soil would be 342.14 square

metres.

"However, only 194.3 square metres is provided in this proposal.

"Deep soil seems to be becoming a scarce commodity on the Peninsula.

"In addition to helping to counter the heat sink effect by providing an area for trees and other vegetation, it allows rainwater to filter down to groundwater level as shown on the Central Coast Council's Water Supply animation."

When the submission was published with the redaction, Mr Wiffen wrote to council staff on November 8: "On my submission, a diagram demonstrating the extent of setback non-compliance was completely blacked out.

"Apart from street names identifying the site of the actual DA, there was no personal identifying information.

"There was nothing offensive either as far as I could determine.

"Could you please let me know the reason for the redaction?"

Mr Wiffen received a reply from a council administrative officer 10 days later stating: "Your submission was most likely redacted by our records section as it showed a plan in it.

"I have removed the redacted version and made your submission public for the website in its entirety."

In August, a shadow diagram provided by Mr Wiffen in support of his submission about a proposed block of flats in Brickwharf Rd, Woy Woy, was redacted.

It was reinstated when Mr Wiffen challenged its deletion.

Mr Wiffen said that in both cases the diagrams were an important part of the substance of his submission.

He said: "No public submission made about a development application should be censored by council staff.

"Residents should not have to challenge these unjustified redactions."

Mr Wiffen said that the publication of the full submission was not only a matter of procedural fairness, but also an important part of the local democratic process.

He said the council should be employing staff who were able to exercise responsible judgement, rather than simply deleting any diagram or plan submitted as a matter of course.

SOURCE:

Media statement, 26 Nov 2021
Frank Wiffen, Woy Woy

Patonga proposal for manufactured home

Central Coast Council has received a development application for the erection of a manufactured house at 11 Jacaranda Ave, Patonga, with an estimated cost of \$512,600.

The application states: "The proposed residence will be built in the factory and therefore during construction will have minimum impact.

"Only single concrete pad footings are proposed, not strip footings.

"The proposal consists of a demolition of the dilapidated house and garage, and construction of a two-level four-bedroom residence and a separate double carport.

"The layout is separated into two main pavilions, a living pavilion and a sleeping pavilion.

"The garage provides a third pavilion.

"Removal of one tree from site is proposed.

"The proposed residence is predominantly single storey with a small (57 square) second storey.

"It will not affect the views of adjoining properties.

"It is proposed that one tree be cut down. This tree must be cut down to locate the building.

"Other trees will remain on site.

"The home has been designed with sustainability in mind: All double glazing, high levels of insulation, sustainable materials."

Mode Homes architect Mr Matt Dynon told Peninsula News the home would take about 14 to 18 weeks to build.

"Most of this time is in the factory in Sydney.

"The home will travel to site in six modules, therefore six trucks.

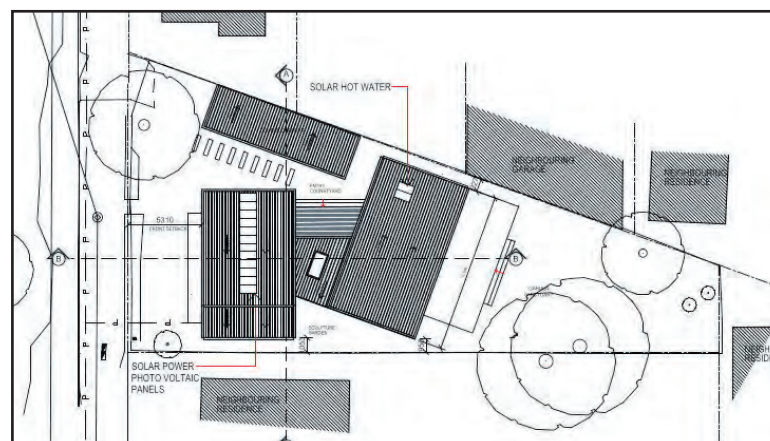
"The modules are up to 12.5m long and only 3.5m wide to allow cost effective delivery and successful negotiation of the bendy road down into Patonga.

"Positioning the modules takes place on site and finishing off usually constitutes about 20 per cent of the build time."

The proposal was on public exhibition until October 27 and no submissions were received.

SOURCE:

DA Tracker, 24 Nov 2021
DA63035, Central Coast Council
Media statement, 15 Nov 2021
Matt Dynon, Mode Homes



Application for second house to create dual occupancy

Central Coast Council has received an application for the erection of an attached dual occupancy development at 45 Webb Rd, Booker Bay.

The application prepared by Clark Dowdle and Associates, seeks consent for "the demolition of a dwelling-house and the erection of a new dwelling house and garage at the front of the lot".

The new dwelling would be "connected to the existing dwelling located to rear to form an attached dual occupancy development".

"Each dwelling would include under cover parking, three bedrooms, a living room, kitchen, dining area, bathroom, ensuite and adjoining patios and courtyards.

"Each unit would include an open space area adjoining each dwelling."

According to the application, there are three areas of non

compliance.

There is what is described as a "minor encroachment" beyond the building envelope on the north side of the second storey of the new building.

The maximum unarticulated wall length of eight metres is exceeded by 1.88 metres.

The open space area for unit two is only 48 square metres when 75 square metres is required.

The application states: "Notwithstanding the non-compliance with the numerical measure, the proposal allows sufficient areas for soft landscaping areas and direct and accessible private open space from the dwellings that would enhance the connection to the outdoor areas from the living areas of the dwellings with optimum solar access.

"Each courtyard would allow

the implementation of separate private areas with appropriate solar access to allow the occupants of each unit to enjoy a practical space to 'ensure that new developments provide high quality living environments' as stipulated within the DCP."

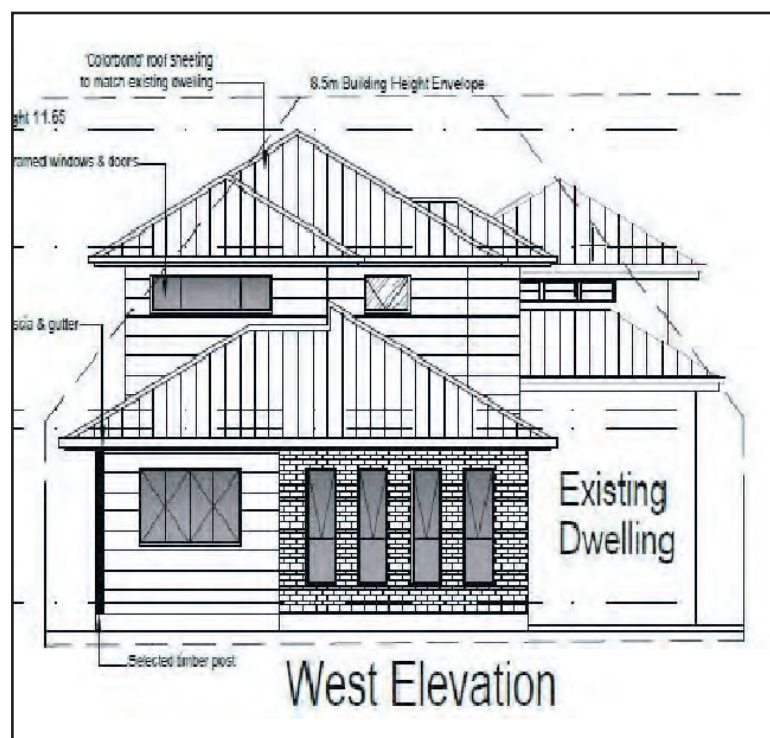
The application states: "The proposal provides the local area with new more-affordable dwellings on a site that is inherently suitable for such development.

"The proposal would not increase the intensity of development on the land which reinforces and supports the planning objectives of the zone."

This application is on public exhibition on the Central Coast Council website until December 17.

SOURCE:

DA Tracker, 27 Nov 2021
DA63576, Central Coast Council



Community group to install signs at Runway park

Umina Community Group plans to install four informational signs around The Runway park on Trafalgar Ave, Woy Woy.

Each sign will have different stories and pictures depicting the history of the World War II runway that existed in the middle of the Peninsula.

The group's project officer Mr Julian Bowker said a Federal Government grant would allow the upgrade to The Runway park to be completed.

"The final stage of the community-driven upgrade of the

park will be to implement four interpretive signs which explain the background to why an airstrip existed in Umina.

"Like the historical signs that have been installed along The Esplanade shared zone in Umina, we have also been working with Central Coast Council Library and local historians to use the photos they have to bring the stories of The Runway to life.

"It is hoped by connecting our local youth to the wartime story behind The Runway, they will gain a better understanding of the war's impact on Australia and how we view the broader topic of the

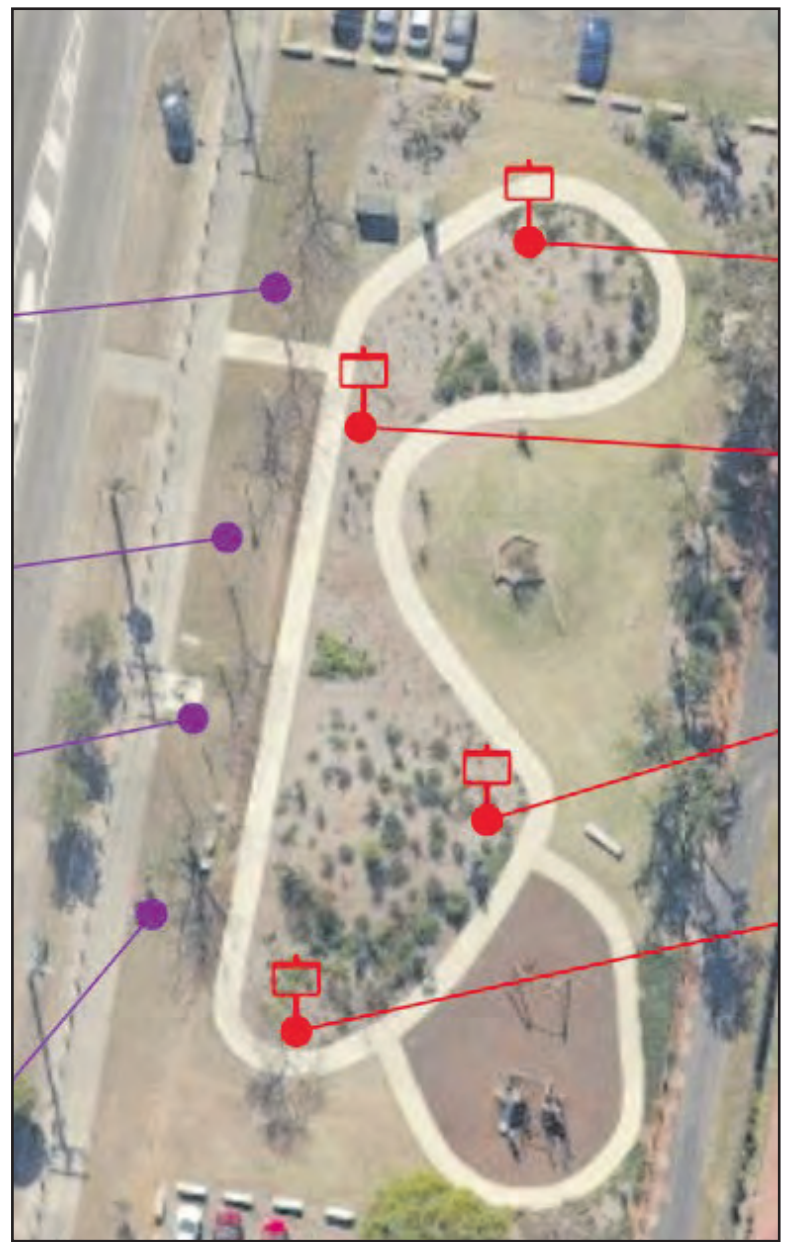
sacrifices made by the generations before us."

The grant of \$5112 came from the Federal Government's Saluting Their Service Commemorative Grants Program.

The grant program is run by the Department of Veteran Affairs and aims to preserve Australia's wartime heritage, and promote appreciation and understanding of the role that those who served have played in shaping the nation.

SOURCE:

Website, 16 Nov 2021
Julian Bowker, Umina Community Group



Red dots show position of new signs.

2. A day in the life at the runway

1943

The war in the Pacific takes a turn and the threat of invasion subsides, the airfield is now relegated as an Emergency Landing Ground, part of a network of strips along the east coast.



While no planes were stationed full time, military aircraft used the airstrip for repairs and rest stops including American bomber crews who take a fancy to the beach lifestyle.



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Arts

Coastal Twist announces festival performers

The Coastal Twist Arts and Culture Festival has announced performers set to appear during the five days of the festival, January 19 to 23.

Aboriginal Australian electronic music duo Electric Fields and children's puppetry innovators "Erth" are among those making an appearance.

Also attending will be DJ Jonny Seymour and Sydney's vogue house dance "House of Silky".

"The January Festival programming is going to represent the beautiful diversity and intersectionality of the rainbow community," said festival director

Ms Glitta Supernova.

The Coastal Twist Festival has also expanded on its sexually and gender diverse community programs benefiting youth and seniors.

"The festival continues to promote inclusion with a wide range of fun and innovative content," she said.

"Festival highlights are The Love Club Cabaret, the Futurismo Surrealist Dance Party, the Rainbow Youth Teens Dance party, a comedy show and the free, family-friendly events Life's a Beach and Fair Day.

Ms Supernova said: "We are absolutely delighted to see things opening again and Coastal Twist

back.

"After such a challenging time on the planet, with so much divisiveness and isolation for so many, we are very eager to celebrate as people from all walks of life, to highlight tolerance, difference and to have fun together, to embrace life."

The full schedule of events that take place during the week as well as bookings for free events and ticket purchases, giveaways, prizes, raffles, and opportunities are available at the festival website www.coastaltwist.org.au.

SOURCE:
Media release, 24 Nov 2021
Glitta Supernova, Coastal Twist Festival



Volunteers sought for festival

Coastal Twist is seeking "passionate engaged volunteers" for its festival in January.

The shifts are available day or night between January 19 and 23.

"Contribute just four hours of your time or a day a week to help Central Coast Pride deliver its second festival on the Central Coast," said festival director Ms

Glitta Supernova.

"It's the most fun you will have volunteering.

"Be part of the rising change on the Coast, part of the action, fun and creative whirlwind of Twister."

Volunteers may register at <https://coastaltwist.org.au/volunteers/>

SOURCE:
Social media, 19 Nov 2021
Coastal Twist

Santa in Woy Woy

Santa has arrived at a Woy Woy shopping centre.

Paying a visit to Deepwater Plaza on Saturday, November 27, he will return on Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4.

There will be free Christmas entertainment, and free make-at-home decoration kits.

SOURCE:
Website, 22 Nov 2021
Jodie Elkin, Deepwater Plaza

Watercolour students complete lesson

Watercolour students at the Ettalong Beach Arts and Crafts Centre will be completed their lesson last Friday.

"This subject is of two figures searching for worms at low tide around the Pretty Beach area,"

said tutor Ms Judith Hoste.

"The figures, top of posts and boats have been masked put with art masking fluid to save the white paper for completion of the painting."

SOURCE:
Social media, 20 Nov 2021
Judith Hoste, EBACC

Forum

'Considering PEP-11 on balance' is not a commitment

Lucy Wicks is running full-page ads, saying that the Government is opposed to the PEP-11 project.

However, the responsible Minister is saying that he is "considering this on balance, in regards to the law, in regards to the national interest and ... tak(ing) into account the views of the community".

"Considering on balance" doesn't sound like a firm commitment in any meaningful interpretation of the words, and we

all know what "taking into account the views of the community" means as a third-level factor, when it comes to the interests of the fossil-fuel lobby, so it is alarming that the lease-holders are proceeding full-steam ahead with drilling preparations, apparently on the basis of some knowledge denied to the community at large.

To be opening up gas fields indicates how seriously the Government takes its reluctant commitment to zero net emissions in 2050 (preferably, if possible,

provided there is no loss of mining jobs, with full protection for the agricultural sector and preserving all National Party seats).

What about some protection for the rest of us, instead of pie-in-the-sky rhetoric about new, not-yet-invented technologies solving all our problems, without any need for regulation or for governmental action, except, of course, for "incentives" to the worst polluters to change their ways?

In this instance, incentives is the code word for splashing out our

tax dollars to benefit big business on which the Morrison government relies for financial support, rather than requiring polluters to clean up their own mess through a trading scheme.

It is telling that a government that supposedly espouses the market as the best mechanism for dealing with national needs doesn't want to use the most obvious market mechanism (recommended by all economic experts) as the key to a workable emissions policy.

I don't care about SloMo being

embarrassed in Glasgow, when he had to deliver this drivel to a sceptical audience, and I have no personal stake in the matter, as I'll be long gone by the time the impacts of emission increases hit home.

However, there is a "national interest" involved here, and it doesn't seem to be the one guiding Minister Pitt in his deliberations on the PEP.11.

SOURCE:
Email, 23 Nov 2021
Bruce Hyland, Woy Woy

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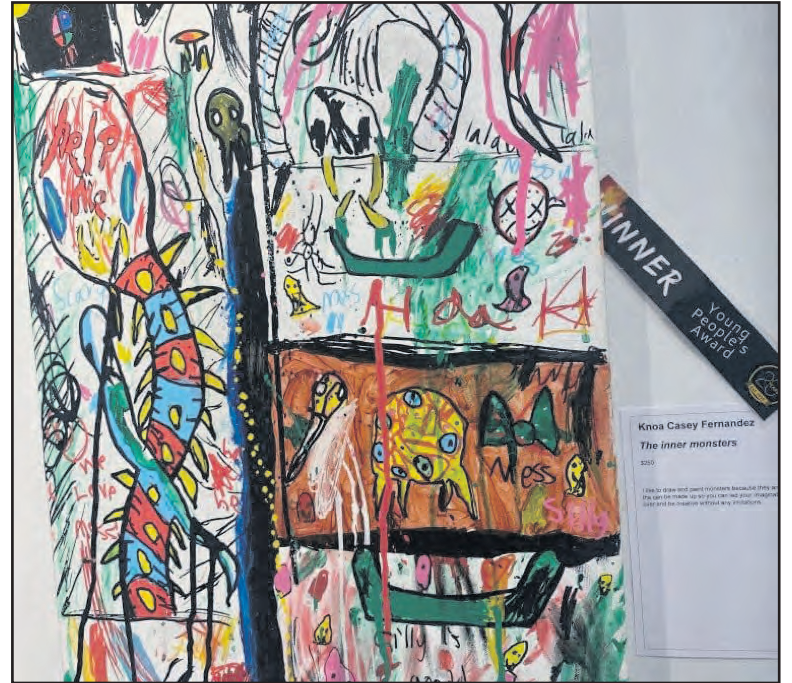
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Diverse creative works in mental health competition

The Mental Health Art Works competition attracted diverse, creative and awe-inspiring works produced by Central Coast artists.

This was the view of Brisbane Waters Private Hospital mental health nurse unit manager Ms Georgee Moore who “had her work cut out for her day of judging” as part of the competition hosted by Coast and Country Primary Care.

“The hospital’s Central Coast Clinic is proud to be a sponsor of two categories; the Pride in Diversity and Young Person’s

Awards,” said hospital chief executive Ms Debra Ritter.

“These works have been created by those whose lives have been impacted by mental illness.

“The awards provide a forum where art can be used as a form of expression to help the community better understand mental ill-health.”

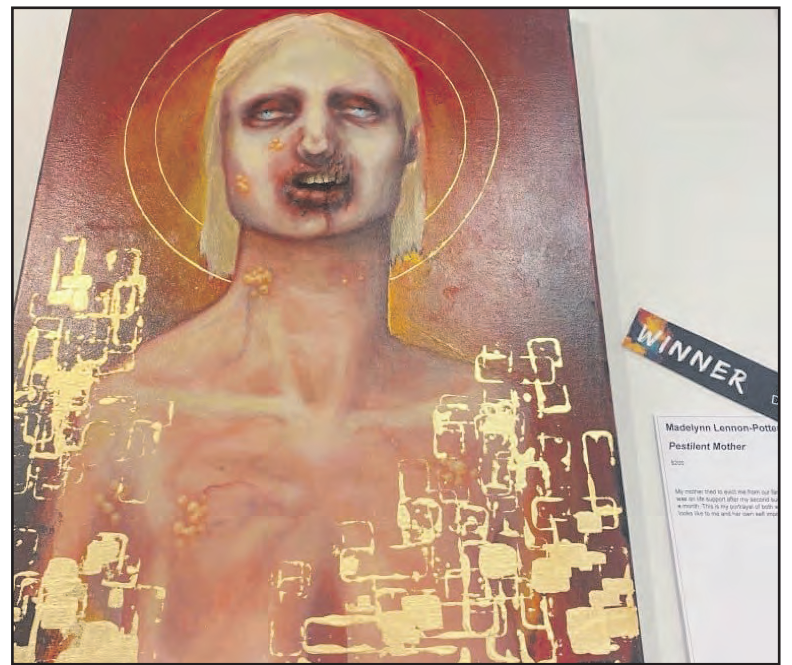
Ms Moore is pictured with Young Person’s winner Knoa Casey Fernandez, who won for his piece entitled Inner Monsters, reflecting the monsters that can inhabit the mind and imagination.

Ms Madelyn Lennon-Potter won the Pride and Diversity category with her “searing and stunning work” entitled Pestilent Mother.

“We are so proud to acknowledge the works of the many talented individuals whose lives have been impacted by mental illness,” said hospital chief executive Ms Debra Ritter.

“It is an important reminder of the benefits of art therapy.”

SOURCE:
Social media, 18-24 Nov 2021
Debra Ritter, Brisbane Waters Private Hospital



Derelict boat dumped at tip

A “badly-decayed” six-metre fibreglass boat has been taken to “a very muddy Woy Woy Tip” by the Clean4Shore group.

The derelict boat was retrieved on a “cold windy day on the Hawkesbury” by Rob Moxham’s

team from the foreshores of Cobar Bay, according to group coordinator Mr Graham Johnston.

“The six metre fibreglass vessel was badly decayed and weighing almost a tonne, and it was a slow lift into the barge,” he said.

“It was a cold trip back to Rob’s

depot where his large crane simply offloaded it onto a car trailer, it was tied down, and taken off to a very muddy Woy Woy Tip as its final resting site.”

SOURCE:
Social media, 28 Nov 2021
Graham Johnston, Clean4Shore

Brochure boxes installed

New brochure boxes were installed in the Pearl Beach Arboretum on Sunday, November 21.

With rain over the following week, Arboretum secretary Ms

Mary Knaggs said they were “getting thoroughly tested to see how dry they keep the brochures”.

SOURCE:
Social media, 21 Nov 2021
Mary Knaggs, Pearl Beach Arboretum



News



Johanna receives community service award

Ms Johanna Reygersberg, a member of the Woy Woy branch of the Country Women's Association, has received a Peter Turnbull Community Service Award from the Rotary Club of Gosford City.

"The award is given to

outstanding community service volunteers who have performed meritorious, dedicated and inspirational community service," said CWA branch president Ms Jane Bowtell.

"Johanna was one of eight community volunteers recognised."

SOURCE:
Social media, 24 Nov 2021
Jane Bowtell, CWA Woy Woy

Community credited with funding agreement sign-off

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch has attributed the signing of a \$8.25 million funding agreement for Umina recreation precinct upgrades to community pressure.

She said that local sporting clubs had contacted her concerned that the 2019 federal election funding promise would never become a reality.

She said that, together with Labor candidate for Robertson, Dr. Gordon Reid, she started a petition which gained hundreds of signatures and she wrote to Member for Robertson Ms Lucy Wicks and Prime Minister Mr Scott Morrison.

In October, Ms Tesch and Dr Reid joined representatives from

the Southern Spirit Cricket Club, Umina United Soccer Club and the Umina Tennis Club sporting at Umina Oval to add further pressure.

"I want to thank the sporting clubs who joined us in this campaign and all of the community members who signed our petition – without this community pressure this commitment may not have been possible" said Ms Tesch.

Ms Tesch is grateful the commitment is becoming a reality.

"I am glad this commitment has been signed and hasn't ended up on the long laundry list of empty promises from Scott Morrison like the commuter car parks in Woy Woy and Gosford.

"I can't wait to see the new

sports clubs up and running.

"I know so many of them have been rundown and need urgent revamping"

Dr Reid also welcomed the announcement: "This long awaited announcement is welcomed by all the local sporting clubs and community groups who have been counting on this funding to get the long awaited upgrades underway"

The project will involve a complete redevelopment of the Umina skate park, a BMX track, a new football clubhouse for Umina United, and a community integrated facility for the cricket, rugby league and Umina Tennis clubs.

SOURCE:
Media release, 24 Nov 2021
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford



Ground-breaking ceremony at Umina Mall site

A ground-breaking ceremony was held at the Umina Mall redevelopment site in Ocean Beach Rd on Monday, November 15.

Among those joining owner Mr Arthur Laundy were representatives of West Gosford building company, Plum Group, who will be undertaking the construction, and Member for

Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch.

Ms Tesch described it as "a historic day".

SOURCE:
Social media, 15 Nov 2021
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford

Everyone welcome at Mingaletta's Naidoc celebrations

Mingaletta Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation is holding Naidoc celebrations from 10am to 3pm on Friday, December 10, at its hall at 51 Sydney Ave, Umina.

The day will include a jumping castle, a barbecue lunch, face painting, an awards ceremony, a history of Naidoc and community stallholders.

Mingaletta is also looking for service providers who want hold a

stall.

Auntie Di will be present to sign her book.

Everyone is welcome.

SOURCE:
Social media, 23 Nov 2021
Mingaletta ATSI

Investigation of digging in Memorial Ave reserve

Central Coast Council has told a Woy Woy resident it will investigate complaints about the 'destruction' of council land at Memorial Ave, Blackwall.

"The administrator is taking a keen interest in this matter and has referred your enquiry to me and asked that I reply to you on his behalf," said council environmental manager Mr Luke Sulkowski.

Blackwall resident Ms Jane Hendy wrote to council, saying she had walked through the reserve for the first time in several weeks, and "was deeply saddened by the state of our beautiful little woodland".

She said trenches, holes and mounds had been dug in the reserve, for local children to ride their bikes there.

"Having the reserve taken over in this way prevents other people from using it."

She said it also was dangerous and asked the council to look into it.

Mr Sulkowski said: "Council has received many complaints during 2021 about the unauthorised building of dirt jumps and trails on Council land, including in high conservation natural areas.

"Not all sites inspected can be highest priority for rehabilitation and in some open space areas where dirt jumps do not present a particular safety issue, the recommendation has been to take no action.

"Council staff will however undertake an assessment of the site at Memorial Ave and will contact you about the outcomes of the assessment."

SOURCE:
Email, 25 Nov 2021
Luke Sulkowski, Central Coast Council

Umina campus students celebrate Naidoc Week

Umina campus of Brisbane Water Secondary College celebrated Naidoc Week from November 22 to 26.

Campus principal Ms Kerrie O'Heir said: "The school had various activities planned

on November 24, although coronavirus restrictions prevented the whole school and families coming together to acknowledge the day.

"Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students, participated in a smoking ceremony and yarning

circle in the company of a guest speaker, followed by a barbecue, starring aboriginal educational officer Mr Maurice Goolagong as guest chef."

SOURCE:
Social Media, 19 Nov 2021
Kerrie O'Heir, BWSC Umina

Healthy Gaming program tells how to score better

Umina campus of Brisbane Water Secondary College is offering a Healthy Gaming program to its students.

The hour-long program is delivered by Regional Youth Support Services and takes a "harm minimisation approach".

It aims to show young people that their gaming performance can be improved if they take care of their physical and mental health.

"Video gaming can cause harm

it if is taken to extreme levels and can have negative impacts on mental and physical health," said teacher Ms Jessie Heighington.

"Healthy Gaming educates young people on how to get back in control of their hobby.

"It also focuses on trending issues around cyber safety and gaming culture."

SOURCE:
Social media, 17 Nov 2021
Jessie Heighington, BWSC Umina



School wants to know enrolment intentions

Umina Beach Public School is seeking information from families about their intentions of attending the school next year.

"We are seeking information from families about their intentions for 2022 enrolments," said relieving principal Mr Chad Tsakissiris.

He said he was wanting to hear from families intending to leave the school at the end of the year.

"We are underway in planning our classes for next year."

New families were welcome to enrol now for the next school year.

Mr Tsakissiris said the school office was happy to assist with enrolments.

Kindergarten families were encouraged to register immediately.

"We have just begun our Early Birds orientation program and do not want any child to miss out."

The school can be contacted by phone on 4341 1630 or by email at umina-p.school@det.nsw.edu.au.

SOURCE:
Social media, 17 Nov 2021
Chad Tsakissiris, Umina Beach Public School

Parents invited to online presentation day

Umina Beach Public School has invited parents to join its presentation day online on Wednesday, December 8.

"In line with Covid-safe school operations, we will be holding our presentation day in stage cohorts," said relieving principals Mr Chad Tsakissiris.

"We are inviting parents and carers to virtually attend via Zoom."

Presentation times will be 9:30am for Stage 3, 10:30am for Kindergarten, 12:30pm for Stage 1 and 1:30pm for Stage 2.

SOURCE:
Social media, 26 Nov 2021
Chad Tsakissiris, Umina Beach Public School



Christmas stall at Empire Bay

The Blue Wave Living Auxiliary is having a Christmas Stall at Empire Bay progress hall from 9am to 12pm on the 4th December 2021.

Items for sale include door stops, coat hangers, fish sculpture, naughts and

crosses, Christmas tree decorations, bottle cap wreaths and Christmas trees.

Prices range from \$2 to \$15.

SOURCE:
Social media, 25 Nov 2021
BlueWave Living

Investiture ceremony held during virtual roll call

Next year's Woy Woy campus school captains and vice-captains took part in an investiture ceremony during virtual roll call at Brisbane Water Secondary College on Wednesday, November 25.

Campus principal Ms Rebecca Cooper said in a social media post that school captain Jessica Dunn "always leads by example and has a genuine love and passion for our school - travelling almost two hours each day just to get here".

"Jess excels academically and is a part time painter and netballer, but a full-time ball of positive energy.

"Her main goal as captain is to facilitate more creative spaces for students to express their unique talents and abilities and to create a space where students love coming to BWSC Woy Woy as much as she does.

"Jess is looking forward to her future career as a primary school

educator."

Ms Cooper described fellow school captain Annie McPherson as having many strings to her bow: "A national cheerleading champion, an esteemed dancer, successful gymnast and an avid period piece reader."

"As school captain, Annie is about working as a team to get the job done and infects those around her with good vibes, positive energy and a 'can-do' attitude.

"Annie is excited to pursue a career in journalism and media communications."

Ms Cooper said of vice-captain Jaxen Daniel: "This humble young man is like the engine in a machine, the battery that keeps things charged and the second hand on the clock.

"In other words, he is always working tirelessly in the background with humility and grace.

"Jaxen wears our uniform with pride, leads collaboratively

through the service of others and is determined to see some big name projects come to fruition in 2022.

"As a passionate member of our TEPA production crew, Jaxen has future aspirations in the entertainment industry in live media production."

Fellow vice-captain Zachary Turch was described by Ms Cooper as having "a contagious smile and is always up for a chat".

"He hits life with pace and is the kind of bloke you love having around.

"As vice-captain, Zachary lives and breathes our school motto, Strength through Unity, as he believes that our diversity is what makes us stronger.

"As a man of the moment, his future pathway is still undecided.

"However, Zachary has a keen professional interest in politics and healthcare."

SOURCE:
Social media, 17-25 Nov 2021
Rebecca Cooper, BWSC Woy Woy

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Education



School videos promote kindergarten at Ettalong

Ettalong Public School has created two new online videos in its "Ettalong Public School presents..." series to promote kindergarten enrolments at the school.

In "A Day In The Life Of Kindergarten", kindergarten student "Molly", together with other kindergarten students, describes their activities and responsibilities during the school day.

In "A Formal Introduction", relieving principal Ms Jodie Campbell tells prospective parents how the school operates and how they can communicate with the school.

The school has also produced a list of the benefits of the school.

"Ettalong Public School has highly qualified teachers, dedicated support staff and a Learning and Support Team who design and implement quality programs to enhance educational outcome for our students.

"Our wellbeing and extra curricular programs and opportunities are second to none."

The school offered "exceptional education from nurturing, capable and professional staff" with "excellent facilities including upgraded K-2 and 3-6 playgrounds, an updated library and well-resources classrooms."

Technology resources included an extensive supply of iPads, student laptops and classroom computers, as well as new smart boards in every classroom and learning area.

The school had "a comprehensive bank of coding and robotic resources" and "a well-resourced, school-wide STEAM

program".

"A broad range of curricular and extra curricular activities are available to all students, including extensive musical, creative and sporting experiences.

"Getalong At Ettalong social skill lunch time playground activities run by staff and senior students to cater for a wide range of interests.

"Activities include volleyball, soccer, gardening club, Lego club, art club, technology group, choir, chess and recorder groups."

There were public speaking and debating opportunities, and dance programs catering for both junior and senior students.

The school had an active environment committee and student gardening groups

Cultural learning experiences, acknowledged "our diverse and culturally-rich community".

The "active and passionate Aboriginal Education Committee" partnered with other local schools for the Cultural Continuum incursions twice a term.

Aboriginal perspectives were delivered in all aspects of the curriculum.

The school had a newly-upgraded yarning circle and native pathway gardens for outdoor learning.

The school is currently offering tours of the school grounds outside of school hours for prospective families.

For further information, call the school on 4341 3655.

SOURCE:
Social media, 20 Nov 2021
Jodie Campbell, Ettalong Public School

Kindergarten transition program run without parents

Woy Woy South welcomed next year's kindergarten students onsite last week for their Ready for School transition program.

The sessions are for students only, due to coronavirus restrictions.

"We are requesting a short drop-off period at your child's designated outdoor colour group area," said principal Mr Matt Barr.

"Signs will indicate the different coloured group areas and staff will be able to help.

"Children may come dressed in

their R4S Shirt.

"Although we have been granted permission for people to be onsite, we are requesting that the one parent or carer that is onsite adheres to social distancing, wears a mask and minimises their time onsite during this period to a maximum of 15 minutes.

"If your child is happy and settled, please assist our process by moving offsite as quickly as possible."

SOURCE:
Social media, 23 Nov 2021
Matt Barr, Woy Woy South Public School

Class 4S at work

Class 4S at Ettalong Public School were a picture of concentration, hard at work last week.

SOURCE:
Social media, 24 Nov 2021
Jodie Campbell, Ettalong Public School



Year 9 students develop business plans

Two teams of Year 9 students from Brisbane Water Secondary College Enrichment and Avid programs have participated in the "illuminate:nextgen challenge" presented by the

University of Newcastle.

They competed among 13 Central Coast schools and 25 teams across a week.

Students were given the task of developing a business plan along with financial tables and marketing

materials to help promote resilience within the community.

Umina campus students placed second and 10th overall.

SOURCE:
Social media, 24 Nov 2021
Kerrie O'Heir, BWSC Umina

Free dress service for Year 12 Formal

Brisbane Water Secondary School has run a "free dress for the event" service for students who have not been able to shop for their Year 12 Formal outfits.

The service ran in the school hall from November 24 to 26.

Teacher Ms Stefanie Thornton said: "If you haven't got your outfit ready yet, no one would blame you.

"It's been a disruptive year and the formal has crept up on all of us.

"If you need the whole outfit or just accessories, then we have lots of good quality new and used men's and ladies formal wear free to Year 12 Woy Woy campus students."

SOURCE:
Social Media, 16 Nov 2021
Stefanie Thornton, BWSC Woy Woy



Science of sugar in the kitchen at Woy Woy

Woy Woy Public School teacher Mr David Owens and his 3-60 class have been turning their attention to science in the kitchen recently.

"This has included using a lot of sugar, but sugar has some interesting scientific properties," said Mr Owens.

Being hot sugar, Mr Owens was the only one to operate the

microwave.

Mr Owens warned students: "Don't try this at home without an adult supervising as heated sugar burns."

"This week it was marshmallows and what happens when you heat them in a microwave oven," said Mr Owens.

"What were we testing? Firstly, what happens when you heat a marshmallow and why does this

happen," he said.

"To test this we heated a marshmallow for 10 seconds, another one for 20 seconds, another one for 30 seconds and then, finally, we heated the last marshmallow for 60 seconds.

"What did we discover?"

"Well, if you heat marshmallows, they expand, making the marshmallows up to four times bigger than their original size.

"Why? Because the air inside a marshmallow heats up and expands, as do most gases.

"We also found out that when sugar is heated it gets thicker until it becomes hard, depending on how long it is heated for and how hot it gets.

"We saw this two weeks ago when we made honeycomb for our science class and, before that, when we made toffee apples,

heating the sugar to different temperatures so the sugar went from soft to hard to brittle.

"Next time we're going to try and make edible water containers."

Pictured are the four stages of heating Marshmallows doubling in size

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 26 Nov 2021
David Owens, Woy Woy
Public School

Uniform requirements for Year 7 students

Next year's Year 7 students at Brisbane Water Secondary College have been advised of uniform requirements.

"On the days students have PDHPE or sport on their timetable, they must wear their full PE uniform to school," said campus principal Ms Kerrie O'Heir.

"On days when students do not have PDHPE or sport on their timetable, they may choose to wear either their full school uniform or their full PE uniform.

*On days that students have science or technology mandatory, they must wear leather lace-up shoes due to health and safety requirements, or bring leather lace-up shoes in their bag and change into them at the beginning of the lesson.

Uniforms are available exclusively from Workwear Direct at 1/13 Mutu St, Woy Woy.

SOURCE:
Social media, 17 Nov 2021
Kerrie O'Heir, BWSC Umina

Student bands to play at cafe

Bands from students in Year 11 and Year 12 at Brisbane Water Secondary College will be playing at a venue in Woy Woy on December 17.

They will play at The Link and Pin cafe in Railway St, Woy Woy.

"It's great to see that our students are able to gig again at our local venues," said Woy Woy campus principal Ms Rebecca Cooper.

"Both, Year 12 band Turtle Custard, consisting of Daniel Bracher, Ori Raz and Blake Cox, and Year 11 band Shacked!, consisting of Ziv Raz, Max Raz, Preston Walker, Dylan Taylor and Ashlen Mason, will be performing."



SOURCE:
Social Media, 19 Nov 2021
Rebecca Cooper, BWSC Woy Woy



Thank you boxes for campus staff

The "cafe crew" at Woy Woy campus of Brisbane Water Secondary College have made up "thank you boxes" for all campus staff, following World Teachers Day at the

end of October.

SOURCE:
Social media, 25 Nov 2021
BWSC Woy Woy

Sport



Semi-final played in Umina Triples championship

The first semi-final of the Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club Triples Championship was played on November 20.

Grant Watson, Arthur Glynn and Paul Maher defeated Michael Dewez, Mark Connell and Peter Springett.

Mark Connell, pictured, is a relatively new member from Carlingford, said club secretary Mr Peter Springett.

In the quarter-finals, leading up to the other semi-final, Terry Brown,

Ron Austin and Shane Waddell defeated Kerry Gary Yates, Don Stephens and Walter Pawelko, and Paul Watson, Mark Speerin and Mark Hogden defeated Phillip Sillick, Ray Wells and Gary Jones.

Terry Brown, Ron Austin and Shane Waddell were due to play Paul Watson, Mark Speerin and Mark Hogden in the second semi-final on November 21, but rain intervened

SOURCE:
Social media, 20 Nov 2021
Peter Springett, UBMBC

Women's bowling club holds elections

Umina Beach Women's Bowling Club held its annual meeting on Tuesday, November 16, deferred from August due to the coronavirus lockdown restrictions.

Last year's minutes were read and confirmed.

Life Member Lesley Swales was asked to chair the meeting for the elections and all positions were declared vacant.

Joan Murphy was thanked for her three-year term as president, and was presented with a Past President's badge.

There was only one nomination for president, Gale Hill.

Presented with her badge of office, Gale then took the chair.

Other office-bearers were vice-presidents Yvonne Austin and Carol Boyd, secretary Sue Craske and treasurer Hazel Lambert.

Elaine Finlayson was appointed delegate to CCDWWBA.



Match committee is Lesley Swales C/P, Pat Neal and Judith Moroney.

Selection committee is Lyn Kennedy C/P, Merryl Burgmann, Leila Gilmour, Sandra O'Malley and Aileen Robertson.

Social committee is Yvonne Norman C/P, Barbara Boundy, Cheryl Catchpool, Kaye Cavanagh,

Jan Ellery, Lorraine Field, Lynne Gordon, Jean Harrison, Betty Jack, Margy Kirkpatrick and Lorraine Rynehart.

Welfare officer is Pam Fishenden and website editor is Lesley Swales.

SOURCE:
Website, 14-17 Nov 2021
Umina Beach Women's Bowling Club

Ocean Beach surf club celebrates 100 years

Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving Club is holding a 100-year Celebration Dinner at Ettalong Diggers Club on Friday, January 28.

The club has also issued calendars to celebrate its 100 years.

Two versions are available each costing \$15, with \$7 postage to anywhere in Australia.

The calendars are A4 size with a month to a page.

For further information, contact Belinda in the office by phone on 4344 2800 or by email to office@oceanbeach.com.

SOURCE:
Social media, 21 Nov 2021
Ocean Beach SLSC



Interest in under-18s and under-16s soccer squads?

Southern and Ettalong United Football Club is calling for expressions of interest in its under-18s and under-16s boys teams for the coming season.

The club has signed Mick Penn as its under-18s coach.

"Mick has 20 years experience across many levels of the game including time in the NPL in Sydney with the Macarthur Rams and

Southern Districts Association," said club president Mr Glen Balneaves.

"Mick is a former Central Coast Football coach of the year and has won many titles during his coaching career.

"Mick will be joined by David Haime in coaching our under-18s squad for the 2022 season."

SOURCE:
Social media, 24 Nov 2021
Glen Balneaves, SEUFC

New under-18s coach

Umina United has welcomed new coach Pete Graham to coach its under-18s team next year.

He comes to the club having coached at several academies across the state.

Anyone who is interested in trialling for the under-18s should contact the club.

The club is also seeking player for its Women's Premier League team, the "E-Gals", for the upcoming season.

Premier League Squad coach is Steven Donaldson and Shane Blackman continues with the Reserve Grade.

"The team is looking to continue our success of champions in both Premier League and Reserve Grade over the last seasons," said Mr Donaldson.

"We will be starting pre-season in January."

For further information, telephone 0432 614 445.

SOURCE:
Social media, 26 Nov 2021
Umina United Soccer Club



Brisbane Water Secondary College students recently undertook a fitness session at the Umina PCYC.

Bridge lessons for beginners

A Brisbane Water Bridge Club member is offering lessons for beginners who wish to learn to play bridge.

Six weekly lessons will be followed by supervised bridge games.

The lessons start Monday, February 7, at 10am.

Participant will be helped with their game until they are ready to play in regular club games.

The cost is \$60 for six lessons and practice sessions.

SOURCE:
Website, 26 Nov 2021
Brisbane Water Bridge Club