



BreastScreen bus moves under cover of darkness

The BreastScreen NSW bus has moved on from its location at the Country Women's Association hall in Woy Woy recently.

"Under the cover of darkness

last week, we farewelled it for another year," said Woy Woy branch president Ms Jane Bowtell.

"This year was the fifth year we have hosted the bus.

"It is our pleasure to continue

to deliver this service every year to make this 20-minute scan accessible to all women on the Peninsula."

SOURCE:
Social media, 8 Aug 2022
Jane Bowtell, CWA Woy Woy

Rents rise five times faster than mortgages

Median rental in Woy Woy has increased by 52 per cent over the past 10 years almost five times the median mortgage increase of 11 per cent.

The difference in Umina is not as great, with rent increasing by 44 per cent about three times more than the mortgage increase of 15 per cent.

The figures come from "Time Series Profiles" released with 2021 Census figures by the Australian Bureau of Statistics for the two Level 2 statistical areas which cover the Peninsula.

Woy Woy rent has increased from \$250 to \$380 a week, while Umina rents have increased from \$277 to \$400 a week.

Mortgages have increased from \$1800 to \$2000 a month in Woy Woy and from \$1800 to \$2080 a month in Umina.

Over the same period, household income has increased from \$853 to \$1261 a week in Woy Woy and from \$852 to \$1329 in Umina.

The figures show that the Peninsula's population has grown 9.1 per cent in the past 10 years from 35,789 to 39,043.

The growth rate has slowed to 4.1 per cent in the last five years, compared to 4.8 per cent in the previous five years.

Growth in the Woy Woy statistical area grew only 8.3 per cent compared to 9.6 per cent in the Umina area.

In Umina, growth in the male population outstripped growth in the female population, 9.8 to 9.4 percent.

The Umina female population of 12,927 was still well ahead of the male population at 11,66.

In Woy Woy, the female population grew at 8.6 per cent compared to 7.7 per cent for the male population.

Woy Woy's female population numbers 7508 compared 6835 for the male population.

The median age in Umina has increased from 44 to 47 over the 10 years, while in Woy Woy it has remained constant at 47.

SOURCE:
Website, 19 Aug 2022
Time Series Profiles, ABS

Meeting to discuss Woy Woy's future

A public meeting will be held to discuss the future of Woy Woy at the Everglades Country Club at 7pm on Thursday, August 25.

Organised by the Peninsula Residents Association, the open meeting aims to give residents the opportunity to discuss their hopes for the future design of the town.

Questions discussed will include: "What are our views on how best to design for amenity, liveability, traffic flow and transport?"

"What is the big picture for Woy Woy?"

"How should the Woy Woy CBD integrate with surrounding areas?"

Residents are invited to have their say and discuss their thoughts.

Free event tickets will be available from the association's website at www.peninsularesidents.org.au.

For further information, email thepeninsularesidents@gmail.com.

SOURCE:
Media release, 6 Aug 2022
Julian Bowker, Peninsula Residents Association

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Mark Snell, 1 Nov 2021



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

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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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Talk about Warriors Path youth program

The Rotary Club of Brisbane Water heard a talk at its meeting last week about the Warriors Path Youth Program.

Guest speakers were Mr Calvin Smith and Mr Jakub Kacenak.

They said the program promoted personal development,

health and physical education.

"The aim is to improve overall health, emotional intelligence and resilience to enhance all aspects of a young person's life," said club president Ms Cherie Simpson.

"By providing relevant methods, skills and tools, young people can learn to regulate their emotions,

reduce stress and anxiety and promote academic performance."

The club has fortnightly evening meetings at the Ettalong Diggers Club, starting at 7pm.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 18 Aug 2022
Cherie Simpson, Rotary
Brisbane Water

Only 17mm of rain for month so far

Only 17mm of rain has fallen on the Peninsula so far this month.

This is 25.4 per cent of the August average of 67mm, according to figures supplied by Mr Jim Morrison of Umina.

While the rainfall is well below the average, it is already greater than the August total in five of the last 18 years.

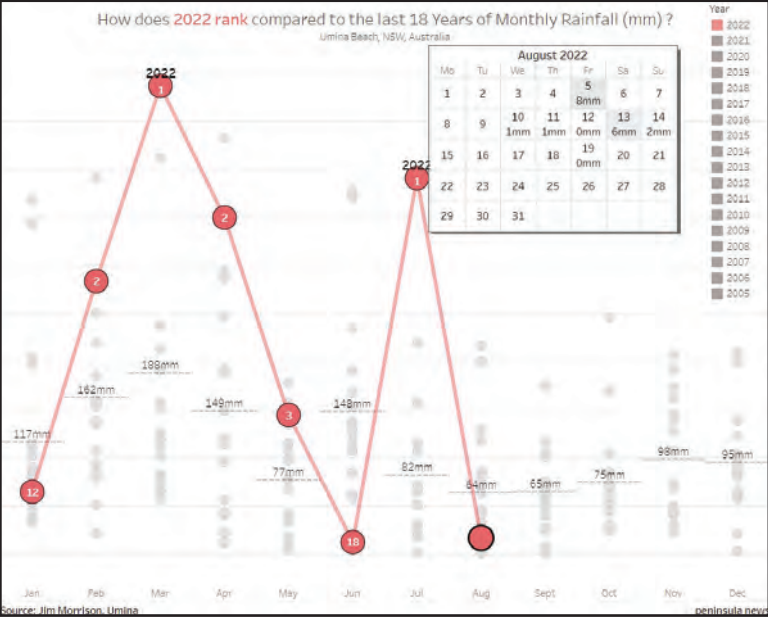
The lowest August total was one millimetre in 2005.

As recently as 2018, the August total was just 6.3mm.

The entire 18-year rainfall history is available online at <http://bit.ly/PNweather>.

SOURCE:
Spreadsheet, 19 Aug 2022
Jim Morrison, Umina

Data visualisation: Craig Dewar



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Opposition Leader Chris Minns

When will you finally close the NSW Education and Standards Authority?

This organisation is making the education crisis worse.

Not content with closing a special assistance school and throwing 103 kids onto the streets in Broken Hill, Wilcannia, Western Sydney and the Central Coast, 65 of whom were Indigenous; now they question teaching standards at a well-established Jewish school in the eastern suburbs?

Hallo, we need teachers. So parents are fooled by schools and Indigenous kids don't count. Is that it?

Enough is enough. Close the NSW Education and Standards Authority, please.

Make the Minister responsible for education again. The Central Coast needs more alternative schools, just like the North Shore.

Authorised by Gab McIntosh, Education Spokesperson
Indigenous Party of Australia

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Club learns of scuba gym therapy

The Rotary Club of Umina Beach heard about scuba gym therapy at its meeting on Wednesday, August 10.

Scuba gym therapy and adaptive scuba diving were designed for people with disabilities, special needs, PTSD and amputees, according to Woy Woy's Scuba Gym Australia founder Ms Lyndi Leggett.

Rotary club president Mr Wayne Dowdle said the club learnt that Scuba Gym was developed in the US by a keen scuba diver.

He saw the benefits of hyperbaric chambers in the recovery process, after his young son became a paraplegic as a result of an accident.

He started taking scuba diving in the local pool, breathing pure oxygen similar to a hyperbaric chamber.

Mr Dowdle said the end result was that he made a remarkable

recovery over time, contrary to the medical prognosis.

"Lyndi spoke with conviction and passion about the positive benefits Scuba Gym has made in and to a number of people's lives."

With Ms Leggett was Ms Alisa Dehe, who was affected by multiple sclerosis.

"Alisa spoke to the personal benefits it has made to her life with the increase in mobility and limb strength," said Mr Dowdle.

He said Scuba Warrior was another program underway designed for veterans.

Mr Dowdle said Ms Leggett had also set up a business "to earn money for food for the table" called Hull of a Scrub which cleaned boat hulls of barnacles and marine growth.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 10 Aug 2022
Wayne Dowdle, Rotary
Umina Beach



Lobster Beach to Half Tide Rocks cleaned up

The Clean4Shore group has delivered 620kg of rubbish to Woy Woy tip from a clean-up the Lobster Beach and the Half Tide Rocks foreshores.

A heavy mattress on Lobster Beach was a "problem item", according to coordinator Mr Graham Johnston.

It required "a massive amount of makeshift skill and luck" to get

on board the group's barge, he said.

"Our day started with rock hopping from Half Tide Rocks to Lobster Beach, removing car tyres, treated pine, pallets and plenty of polystyrene pieces.

"Lobster Beach had few small items thanks to local intervention with more treated pine removed to the barge.

"This load was transported back to Empire Bay where locals at Merritts Wharf pointed out a sunken fibreglass pontoon which needed plenty of ingenuity to remove from the jetty area.

"The pontoon was difficult to tow as it was submerged."

SOURCE:
Social media, 8 Aug 2022
Graham Johnston, Clean4shore



Stealing from cars

Brisbane Water police have received 19 reports of stealing from a motor vehicle on the Peninsula over the past three weeks.

Nine reports were received in the week ending August 8.

In Umina, incidents were reported in Sylvania Rd, Adelaide Ave, Brisbane Ave, Donald Ave, Albion St, Palm St and Veron Rd.

Incidents were also reported in MacKenzie Ave, Woy Woy, and Booker Bay Rd, Booker Bay

Six reports were made in the

week ending August 15.

In Umina, incidents were reported in Augusta St, Ryans Rd, Janet Ave and Hector St.

An incident was also reported in Collareen St, Ettalong.

Four incidents were reported in the week ending August 22, with two in Augusta St and Ryans Rd, Umina, and others in Dulkara Rd, Woy Woy, and Memorial Ave, Blackwall.

SOURCE:
Social media, 22 Aug 2022
Brisbane Water Police District

Brushing up on skills for fire season

The Bays Rural Fire Brigade is brushing up on fire-fighting skills as the fire season draws closer.

Recently, the crew focussed on "all-important" pumping skills.

They visited Bulls Hill quarry for the exercise.

SOURCE:
Social media, 6 Aug 2022
The Bays Rural Fire Brigade



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Four Little Theatre actors have varied backgrounds

The four actors in Woy Woy Little Theatre’s latest production, Travelling North by David Williamson, have varied backgrounds, according to the theatre company.

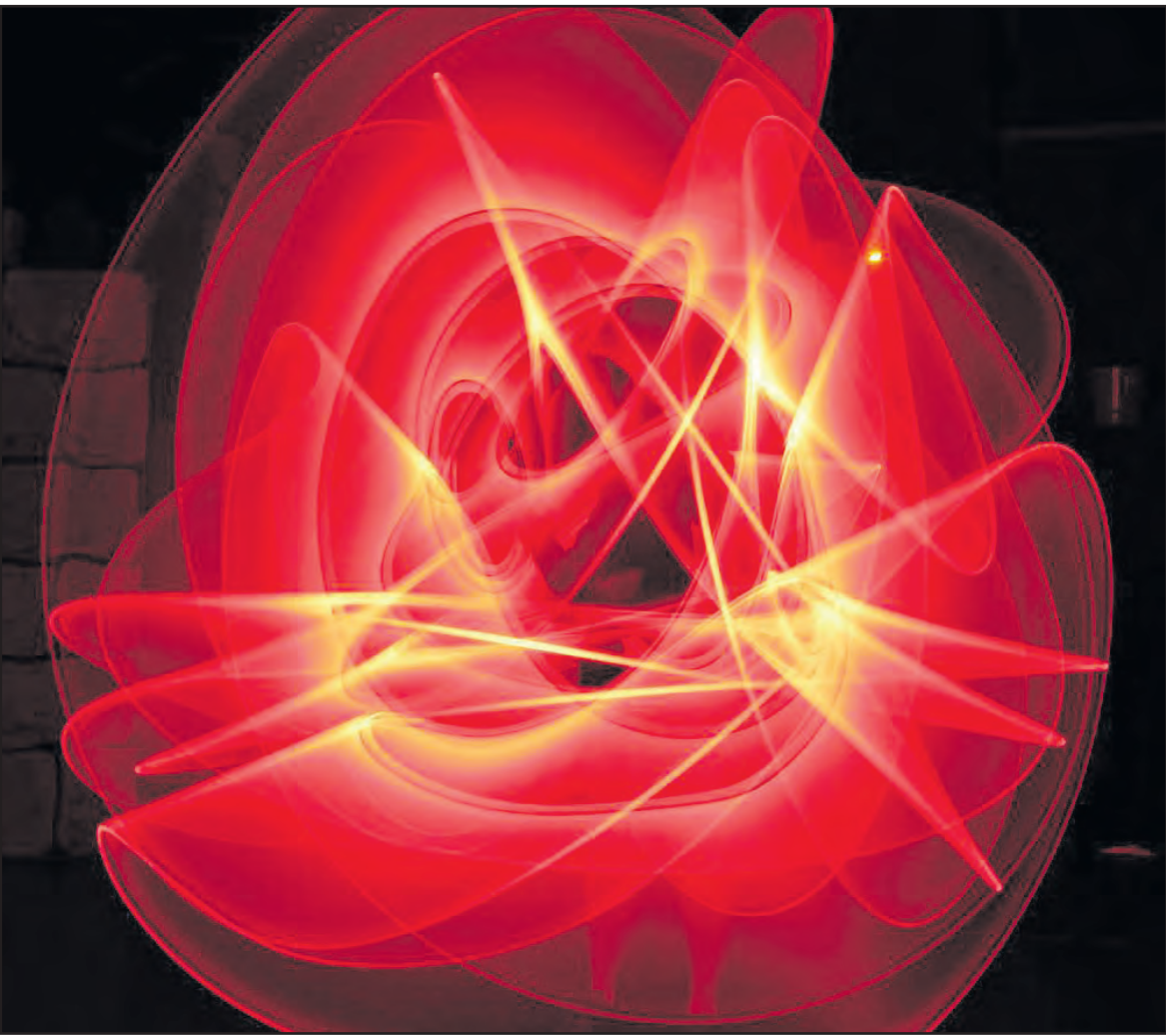
Mr Simon Doctor, who plays Frank, studied acting in Sydney and New York where he also acted in and directed plays. Apart from his theatrical pursuits, he has worked as a solicitor in Wollongong, a barrister in Sydney, journalist in Sydney and Hong Kong, secondary school teacher in Sydney and New York and for the Commonwealth Department of Health in law-related positions in Canberra.

He continues postgraduate law studies at Sydney University while pursuing his interest in classical music, theatre and literature. This is his first role with Woy Woy Little Theatre. Ms Kelli Ward, who plays Helen, discovered her love of the limelight performing shows on the front verandah of her parent’s house during primary school. As well as roles in theatre productions, she has more than 15 years’ experience playing Theatresports. She is the mother of a four-year-old with red hair and sings in a covers band, “which would be famous by now if the band members could agree on a name”. Ms Diane Warman, who plays

Sophie, studied at Independent Theatre for Young People in North Sydney, at Sydney Acting School and Max Rowley’s Media Academy in the 1980s. She performed in community musical theatre productions including many Concord Repat Hospital Cabaret shows during the 1980s. She “gave away acting for all

the wrong reasons” and said she was enjoying a return to “for all the right reasons”. Ms Christine Vale, who plays Frances, has played many roles for Woy Woy Little Theatre including the fading southern belle Blanche du Bois in Streetcar Named Desire, the gin-swilling Marion in Absurd Person Singular, the aloof matriarch Judith Bliss in Hay Fever

and last year Ursula in Ladies in Lavender. Her Woy Woy Little Theatre directing credits include Don’t Drink the Water, Competitive Tenderness, Operator, The 39 Steps, The Venetian Twins and Ben Hur. SOURCE: Social media, 15 Aug 2022 Woy Woy Little Theatre



Putting photographic theory into practice

Year 9 photography students at Umina campus of Brisbane Water Secondary College “have been putting theory into practice”, according to campus principal Ms Kerrie O’Heir. They have been using the creative settings on their digital SLR cameras. “These images were taken by using a slow exposure on the Time Value (TV) setting.” SOURCE: Social media, 17 Aug 2022 Kerrie O’Heir, BWSC Umina



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Panel to select new assistant principal

Woy Woy Public School has formed a selection panel to appoint a permanent Assistant Principal – Curriculum and Instruction. The merit selection panel was composed of teacher representative Ms Donna Corda, Parents and Citizens association representative Ms Billi-Jean Higgison, director's representative Ms Michelle Ridland (Director's Representative), aboriginal education representative Mr Patrick Pumpa and school principal Mr Dan Betts, who will convene the panel.

"It will be very exciting to welcome a new permanent member of the school's executive team once the process is finalised," said Mr Betts. Meanwhile, it has been announced that co-principal Ms Ona Buckley, who was due to return from an extended period of leave, has had to extend her leave until the end of term. "We wish her all the best and look forward to her return at the beginning of Term 4," said Mr Betts.

SOURCE: Newsletter, 12 Aug 2022 Dan Betts, Woy Woy Public School



Woy Woy student makes community service pitch

A student from Woy Woy campus of Brisbane Water Secondary School was among those who made a "community service pitch" at the final celebration of the Max Potential youth leadership program at the Gosford Entertainment

Grounds last week. Guest speakers were Federal Member for Robertson Dr Gordon Reid and State Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch. Dr Reid said he met Ethan Hill from Brisbane Water Secondary College. "Ethan spoke to Liesl and I about the important work he's been

doing to ensure environmental sustainability in our local area. "Keep up the great work, Ethan," he said. A wide range of pitches were presented, from the environment to domestic and family violence, male body image to mental health.

SOURCE: Social media, 18 Aug 2022 Gordon Reid, Member for Robertson



Recorder ensemble and dance group perform

The Umina Beach Public School recorder ensemble and Stage 3 dance group both performed at the Central Coast Showcase last week. This week all students have been invited to take part in the school's book parade. Students have been asked to

dress up as their favourite book character for the parade which starts at 9:30am on Friday, August 26. Parents will be able to join in the parade on the day.

SOURCE: Social media, 18 Aug 2022 Karen Wardlaw, Umina Beach Public School

Xander is Griffin

EWoy Woy campus of Brisbane Water Secondary College has named Human Society student Xander Ireland as Griffin of the Week. "A passionate and driven young man, he boasts an impressive three HSIE subjects under his belt," said campus principal Ms Rebecca Cooper. "What we are most proud of, however, is that Xander is a humble, gracious and generous spirit. "He leads by example and elevates his peers to higher standards. "We love having him in our classes."



SOURCE: Social media, 19 Aug 2022 Rebecca Cooper, BWSC Woy Woy



Central Coast Friends of Democracy

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Statewide Rollup to Demerger Rally at Parliament House - as largest Council in NSW votes to prepare a Business Case to demerge

Angry residents from across the state demanded action on failed mergers at Parliament House on 9 August. The rally was jointly organised by Demerge NSW Alliance (DNA) and Sydney's Residents for Deamalgamation. Around 100 people attend from right across the state. People travelled from Guyra, Tumbarumba, Bombala and Gundagai to speak with Labor Shadow Minister for Local Government, Greg Warren and Shooters Fishers and Farmer's Robert Borsa. Green's Kobi Shetti on behalf of Green's MP Jamie Parker and Dr Joe Mc Girr, Independent



Photo Credit: Peter Boyle

member for Wagga rounded out the State politicians speaking. Greg Warren, Labor's Shadow Minister for Local Government, restated their position on giving the community a vote on demerging. All of the politicians supported the need to have communities vote on the future of their council. Community speakers included Canterbury Bankstown Independent Councillor Barbara Coorey who spoke on the historic move made by the largest council in the state to prepare a business case to demerge. The Council vote was unanimous. The Gundagai community were well represented on the day as they await the Minister's decision on the demerger of their council. The Boundaries Commission recently recommended that Cootamundra Gundagai Council be demerged citing mental health issues and loss of community identity as issues stemming from the mergers.

Hilltops Councillor Brain Ingram also spoke on the failures of the merger of Young, Harden and Boorowa Councils. Councillor Ingram was a Mayor at Young Council and also Mayor of the merged Hilltops Council. Cllr Ingram said that the smaller towns are being destroyed by this process. From Save and Grow Guyra in the North to Save Tumbarumba in the South the message was the same - communities want their council back and they will take this fight all the way to the March state elections.

What do you think about the future of our council ?



Complete our survey at: www.surveymonkey.com/r/CCC_merger_or_demerge

Forum

Our obligation to the future is to protect what's left

In the article in the August 12 issue of Coast Community News “Chamber demands action on overgrown foreshore”, Debra Wales and the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce seem to believe that the Ettalong waterfront exists to enhance the views from nearby restaurants and to protect view lines from the town centre and adjacent developments.

There is no consideration of

the scene from the waterway or Wagstaffe peninsula for those who prefer to see less human impact and where the vegetation in question actually softens the view of dominating foreshore buildings.

If the wide, pristine sandy foreshore shown in the “before” picture existed today, does Debra Wales think it would offer any protection for the area to hold back high seas or the surging waves of an intense east coast low?

And this is the predicted future as climate change strikes our

coastline.

Vegetation is essential foreshore protection.

If this self-interested belief in the priority of views is widespread, it perhaps explains the vandalism and death of so many mature banksia trees along the Ettalong waterfront.

Is it not possible for visitors, locals or tourists to walk a bit further and enjoy the view from the paths either side of the vegetation?

Sadly this wave of tree vandalism is not unique to Ettalong

and it marches across the Coast waterways, destroying the natural environment that many residents want to enjoy.

Birds and wildlife can't live on your waterfront verandas and we can't eat money. The recently-released State of the Environment Report 2021 paints a bleak picture of our impact on our land.

Two statements jump out.

“Australia's environment is deteriorating” and “Environmental decline and destruction is harming our well-being.”

Of course there is more detail in the report but In short: our time of profiting from domination over our environment must end.

We should stop stealing from our future or, more bluntly, stop fouling our nest.

We have an obligation now to future generations to take responsibility to protect what we have left and live in harmony with our environment.

Does anybody care?

SOURCE:
Email, 14 Aug 2022
Carey Buls, Saratoga

Remove signs from ideal dog-friendly beach

Ettalong beach, from in front of The Box restaurant up to the ferry at Booker Bay, has always been a dog-friendly beach.

It has always been one where families, their fur babies, elderly and their companion dogs can co -habit on the beach front even though there was a small dog sign in amongst the bushes.

The emotional, physical and mental well-being of all those who

use this beach is very important to the folks and their dogs.

The social life of so many elderly and new families have found on this beach front over the years has always been an important part of living on the Coast while sharing the beach with their fur babies.

It is an ideal beach for the smaller dogs who cannot run with the larger dogs in other areas allowing dogs to run free.

The risk of the smaller dogs being knocked over and hurt is a

real factor and this also applies to the elderly and young children.

Also there are many families with young children both local and tourists and also the elderly and disabled who can not swim at the surf beaches due to the waves and the uneven current of strong waves.

Over the past few months the support from locals and tourists to have the signs removed has been overwhelming.

Should the signs remain it

will impact greatly on the tourism here which will affect many local businesses.

Tourists come to the Peninsula because they could bring their fur babies with them.

The beach up to the ferry is always maintained by dog owners who are very aware of keeping the beach clean and cleaning after their dogs.

Locals who use this beach 12 months of the year are aware of any rubbish left on beach

and constantly clean the beach especially after tourists holidays.

The beach attracts not just dog owners but folks like myself who do not have dogs but still find the joy of meeting and sharing social life with dog owners.

Many local residents are ratepayers and they should be able to freely enjoy the beach with their fur babies as should all locals.

SOURCE:
Email, 18 Aug 2022
Dianne Garland, Woy Woy



Creativity at 'show and tell' session

The patchwork group at Ettalong Beach Arts and Craft Centre continued to show the creativity of its members at its “show and tell session” on August 9.

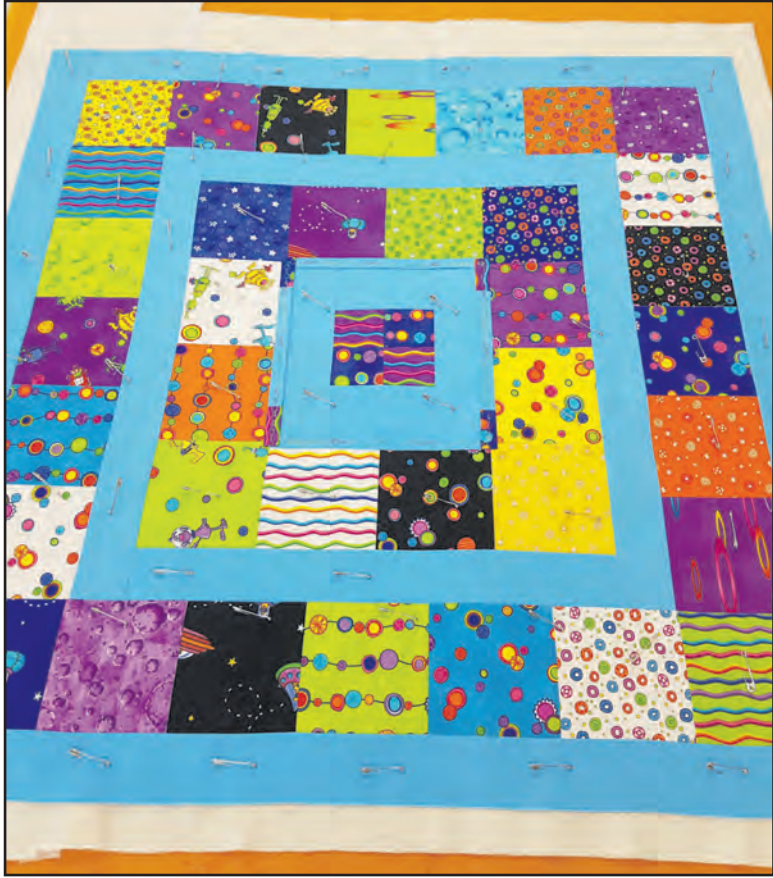
Ms Denise McKnight brought in her patchwork baby booties, said centre president Mr Peter Mulholland.

“Ms Sarah Vaughn showed her framed bird cross stitch.

“It was apparently many years in the stitching.”

Ms Colleen Moscatelli pinned her bright baby quilt in readiness for quilting and Ms Vaughn also brought in her completed Australian native bird and bottlebrush quilt.

SOURCE:
Social media, 9 Aug 2022
Peter Mulholland, EBACC



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Rebecca is recognised with award

A member of the administration staff at Umina campus of Brisbane Water Secondary College has been recognised at the Public Education Awards.

Ms Rebecca Parker received an award as “an invaluable member of our administration team”, said campus principal Ms Kerrie O’Heir.

“Rebecca makes a difference to our students every day as she ably supports our staff.

“Her expertise, initiative and compassion are absolutely outstanding.”

SOURCE:
Social media, 9 Aug 2022
Kerrie O’Heir, BWSC Umina



Work experience in State Parliament

Year 11 Brisbane Water Secondary College Legal Studies student Matilda Halliday undertook work experience in State Parliament recently. She joined Local Member Ms

Liesl Tesch, observing her work as Member for Gosford. “So good to see future leaders here,” said Ms Tesch.

SOURCE:
Social media, 9 Aug 2022
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford

Woy Woy South Public School is looking forward to spring, according to principal Mr Matt Barr.

The school’s garden has already grown lemons.

“So of course we made lemonade,” he said.

“Our strawberries were very tasty and there are plenty more we can see growing.

“The potatoes are thriving too. “We can’t wait to see what spring will bring.”

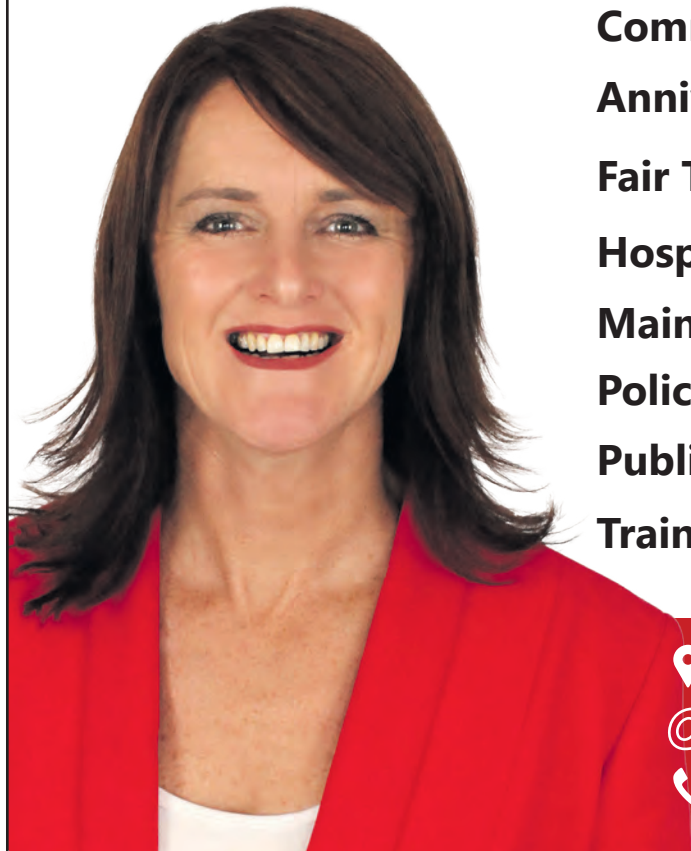
SOURCE:
Social media, 17 Aug 2022
Matt Barr, Woy Woy South Public School



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Sport

Soccer club to hold senior presentation

Umina United Soccer Club will hold its Senior Presentation at Ettalong Diggers Club at 6pm on Saturday, October 8.

The evening will include a two-course dinner and band.

There will be a lucky door prize, prize for the best dressed and

raffles.

Partners will be welcome.

Tickets will be \$40 each plus booking fee.

Dress will be formal or semi-formal.

RSVP by September 19.

SOURCE:
Social media, 16 Aug 2022
Umina United Soccer Club

Softball registrations open

Registrations are open for Peninsula Ducks Softball Club teams.

"Everyone is welcome: Boys girls, men and women, from four years to 75 years," said club president Ms Di Barrymore.

"Bring your mum, dad, brother, sister, your best friends, your next door neighbour or a whole team.

"Registrations are open and

we'd love to have you join us."

The season starts on October 8.

For more information visit the club's website at www.revolutionise.com.au/peninsuladucks/, email to peninsuladuckssoftball@yahoo.com or phone Dianne on 0409 125 250.

SOURCE:
Social media, 12 Aug 2022
Peninsula Ducks Softball Club

New cricket players sought

Southern Spirit Cricket Club is seeking new players of all ages, gender and cricketing abilities to register for the coming season, alongside returning players.

The club offers a variety of grades and formats, and aims have something to suit everyone.

The registration platform has changed and existing players have been asked to "follow all the steps to ensure your existing stats from MyCricket are carried across".

For further information, phone Sean on 0421 802 070.

SOURCE:
Social media, 18 Aug 2022
Southern Spirit Cricket Club

Invitation for expressions of interest

The Umina United Soccer Club is seeking expressions of interest from individuals with experience or interest in finance and accounting.

The club needs a volunteer role is to run and document its day-to-day financial dealings across the whole club and to ensure that

it remains on a sound financial footing.

Email details, with the subject Expression of Interest – Treasurer-Bookkeeper to secretary@uminaeagles.com.au.

SOURCE:
Social media, 12 Aug-2022
Umina United Soccer Club



Swans win last game

Woy Woy Peninsula Swans AFL Club has played its last round of the season.

The under-9s team finished the

season with a win.

SOURCE:
Social media, 14 Aug 2022
Woy Woy Peninsula Swans AFL



Men's 35A soccer team leads table

Southern and Ettalong United Football Club's 35A team leads its table with two games of soccer left in the

season.

Saturday's 1-0 win over Kincumber was enough to claim top spot.

SOURCE:
Social media, 20 Aug 2022
Southern and Ettalong United Football Club



Under-14 Lions through to finals

Woy Woy Rugby Union Under-14s are through to the finals.

They beat Maitland in the major semi-final on Saturday at Mereweather, 12-7.

SOURCE:
Social media, 20 Aug 2022
Kathleen Cullen, Woy Woy Rugby Union



Bunnies win places in grand final

The Umina Bunnies Junior Rugby League Football Club has had two teams win their way through to the grand final

The Bunnies 12-2s beat The Entrance on Saturday for a spot in the grand final, taking on Budgewoi.

The Bunnies 10-2s beat\

Terrigal and will play Toukley next week in the grand final.

SOURCE:
Social media, 20 Aug 2022
Umina Bunnies JRLFC