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Woman injured in Ettalong accident

A 78-year-old Ettalong woman has been struck by a vehicle near the corner of Booker Bay and Ferry Rds, Ettalong, just before midday on Sunday, July 9.

Police and NSW Ambulance paramedics attended and treated the woman for a serious arm injury.

Ms Karol Smith was airlifted to Royal North Shore Hospital where she was found to also be suffering head and pelvis injuries.

Ettalong resident Ms Jill Colwell said: "It's my understanding that the lady who was hit had taken her dog down to the waterfront.

"She does this most days and sits on the seat at the Rod Radford memorial.

"We often have a chat while our dogs have a play.

"It's my understanding that she and her dog were walking back from the waterfront on their way to their home."

Police said the injuries were not considered life-threatening.

However, neighbour Ms Lynne Robertson said: "Karol is very, very damaged and won't be able to do anything for quite some time.

"Her quality of life has definitely been impacted.

"She is still in hospital with both arms and hands broken, left side pelvis and right side hip.

"They've operated on her arms and hands, but not hips yet."

Ms Robertson said her dog was also injured.

"I took it to the vet hospital.

"I live across the road from the incident and didn't see anything

until I saw all the ambulances.

"Nobody saw what happened unfortunately."

However, residents believe she had been forced onto the road by construction work which had closed the nearby footpath.

The driver of the Toyota involved, a 32-year-old man, was arrested and taken to Gosford Hospital for mandatory testing.

An investigation has commenced into the circumstances surrounding the crash. Inquiries continue.

The previous night another elderly woman died in Ocean Beach Rd, Woy Woy, after being struck by a car.

SOURCE:

**Media statement, 12 Jul 2023
Police Media Unit, NSW Police**



Pedestrian barriers installed after 78-year-old hit by car

Pedestrian barriers have been installed outside an Ettalong construction site after a 78-year old woman was struck by a car near the corner of Booker Bay Rd and Murray St on Sunday, July 9.

A resident had taken pictures (below) of the site just days before, because the construction company had closed the footpath, forcing pedestrians onto the road.

Residents are blaming this for the accident.

They are calling for better

protection of pedestrians in Ettalong, saying the woman was forced onto the road because the footpath was blocked by construction work.

They said it was a common problem, as "there is so much development occurring around here".

"I've been forced onto roadways at least twice, at Booker Bay Rd and at Eastern Rd," said one Ettalong resident.

"Another footpath in Webb Rd was so churned up, it was dangerous to walk on it."

Another resident said: "I saw the owner pulling the fencing out to the edge of the footpath the week before and another lady saw it while walking her dog.

"Another neighbour reported the fencing to the Work and Safety people the day of the accident.

"They came that afternoon.

"They were there first thing the next morning to have everything put in place correctly.

"They took lots of photos, as did the police."

SOURCE:

**Media statement, 12 Jul 2023
Police media unit, NSW Police**



Clean4Shore wins award

Marine clean-up group Clean4Shore has won the Coastcare award at the Greater Sydney Landcare awards held in Katoomba on Sunday, July 2.

The group has been active around the Peninsula over a number of years.

The award citation said: "Clean4shore has been mobilising volunteers, especially students, to remove litter from waterways since 2010.

"Clean4shore achieves educational and environmental outcomes.

"Between 2014 and 2022, Clean4shore has worked with 28 different schools, community and youth organisations and partnered with Floating Landcare.

"They organised 815 litter collection trips involving more than 5000 volunteers and removed more than five tonnes of litter.

"Clean4shore documents



and reports on all activities and contributes to greater engagement from the public and agencies such as Central Coast Council.

"Clean4shore is tackling the massive impacts of plastics, polystyrene and marine debris on native marine life.

"Their efforts are reducing entanglement risk and improving visual amenities and safety for swimmers and fishers."

SOURCE:

**Social media, 12 Jul 2023
Greater Sydney Local
Land Services**

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Mark Snell, 28 May 2023



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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.

Regional sports will only be covered from the perspective of Peninsula clubs. Regional plans will only be aired in the context of their ramifications for the Peninsula.

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

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

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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.

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It should not be assumed that the article is a verbatim reproduction of the source. Similarly, it should not be assumed that any reporter listed is necessarily responsible for writing the whole news item. Source lines are not by-lines.

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:

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Yes Campaign session at The Bays

The Bays Community Group will host a Recognition and Voice Referendum Information Session from 2pm to 4pm on Saturday, July 29.

The session will be run by Central Coast Yes Campaign for the Referendum.

It will be presented by Barang Regional Alliance community engagement manager Ms Corinne Hudson

It will be held in the Bays Community Hall at 19 Woy Woy Bay Rd, Woy Woy Bay.

SOURCE:
 Social media, 18 Jul 2023
 The Bays Community Group



Sewer main repair at leisure centre

Sewer main repair works have continued at the Peninsula Leisure Centre.

The centre has announced "some associated electrical works taking place".

"There will be temporary lighting in place in the rear car park until further notice."

SOURCE:
 Social media, 13 Jul 2023
 Peninsula Leisure Centre

Festival vendors wanted

Organisers of the Brisbane Water Oyster Festival are looking for market and food vendors.

Applications are open for stall holders.

The festival will be held on Sunday, November 12.

For more information and to apply, visit the website <http://www.hartevents.com.au>.

SOURCE:
 Social media, 18 Jul 2023
 Brisbane Water Oyster Festival

Student offers haircuts

Peninsula resident Ms Janet Ryan is seeking people willing to have their hair cut by hairdressing students at Gosford TAFE.

Inexpensive hairdressing is provided by TAFE students, through their course, she said.

"This benefits both students, like myself, who need models to complete my course, and clients,

who need hairdressing services. "All services are provided under the watchful eye of trained professional teaching staff."

Male haircuts are offered for \$5 and female haircuts for \$10.

Appointments can be booked by calling Gosford TAFE on 02 7920 3201.

SOURCE:
 Email, 23 Jul 2023
 Janet Ryan, Gosford TAFE

One eighth average July rainfall

After three weeks of the month, the July rainfall totals just 10.5mm.

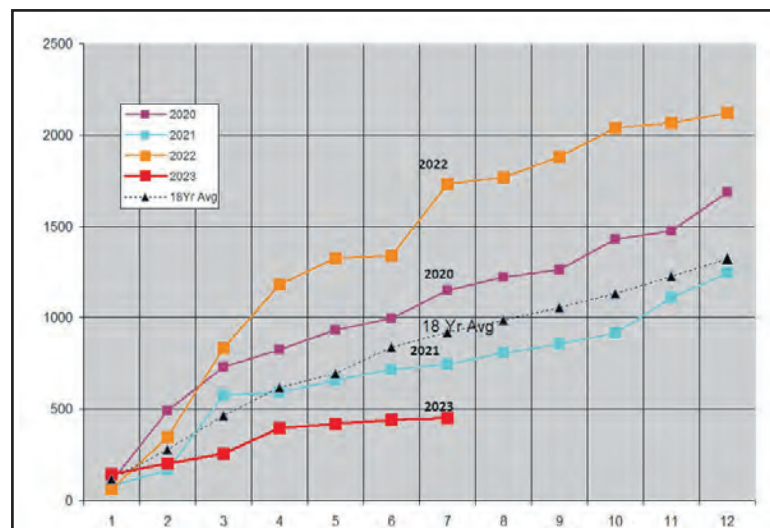
This is about one eighth of the average July rainfall of 82mm, according to figures supplied by Mr Jim Morrison of Umina.

Despite the low total, the figure is not the lowest July rainfall.

In 2017, only 2.5mm of rain fell in July.

The year-to-date total, as at last Friday, July 21, was 453.3mm, which is less than half the average at the end of July of 922mm.

SOURCE:
 Spreadsheet, 21 Jul 2023
 Jim Morrison, Umina



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Council to consider new contributions plan

Central Coast Council will consider adopting a new regional Local Infrastructure Contribution Plan at its meeting tomorrow night and seeking public comment for 28 days.

The draft contribution plan would revoke the current 2019 regional contribution plan, as well as the "Shirewide Infrastructure, Services and Facilities Development Contribution Plan", and the Civic Improvement Plan.

"On November 23, 2021, Council resolved to revoke 35 local infrastructure contribution plans and undertake a comprehensive review of the Central Coast Regional Section 7.12 Plan 2019," the council report stated.

Under the proposed plan, there is no guarantee that the Peninsula will see any money from developer applications spent on local improvements.

Developers will contribute between \$500 and \$1000 (0.5 per cent of the value) for developments estimated to cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

They will contribute at twice this rate for developments costing more than \$200,000.

For example, a house costing \$500,000 would require a contribution of \$5000.

The \$92.5 million five-year plan allocates a total of \$41.5 million to the Gosford City Centre and another \$42.5 million to the Central Coast Bike Plan.

None of the projects listed for the bike plan will occur on the Peninsula.

The other \$8.5 million are allocated across a range of activities across the region.

However, there is no commitment to any spending on the Peninsula.

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council
agenda 3.8, 25 Jul 2023



Photographer awarded Rotary honour

Landscape photographer and philanthropist Mr Ken Duncan and his wife Pam were presented with Rotary's highest honour, the Paul Harris Fellowship, at Rotary Brisbane Water's Changeover Dinner on Thursday, July 6.

"The Duncans were honoured for the work they do in providing employment and support to indigenous people in Central Australia, through their Walk a While charity," said club secretary Ms Di Bartok.

Mr Duncan said he and Pam believed it was important to help people in need rather than to rely on governments to do the work.

The club also awarded two other Paul Harris Fellowships.

"Ms Cherie Simpson, who had been president of Rotary Brisbane Water for the past two years, was honoured for her leadership, especially during the initial difficult Covid-19 times.

"Long-time Rotarian Mr Colin Pratt received his award for his



pioneering work in the early days of computing, as well as his long association with Rotary.

"He was made a life member of the club."

District Governor Ms Christine Owen spoke on Rotary's 2023-24 theme of Create Hope in the World.

"Who doesn't need hope?," Ms Owen said.

"We work better when we work together."

Ms Owen said everyone was entitled to good health, nutrition, shelter and clean water, the overriding aim of Rotary throughout

the world.

Following this, dinner attendees were entertained by talented young singer-guitarist Olivia Zaia, a Youth in Performing Arts participant.

Joint incoming-presidents Mr Mitchell Gordon and Sue O'Neill said they were looking forward to a productive year of worthwhile community projects, and carrying on the club's tradition of being a friendly, laid-back Rotary club.

Other board members appointed for 2023-24 included vice-president Ms Marylyn Whitwell, treasurer Mr Mark Simpson, administration director Mr Peter Mote, membership director Ms Jayne Mote, community service Ms Heather Martin, environment rep Ms Lillias Bovell, international service director Ms Sue Huntley, youth service director Ms Marion Cornish, vocational service director Ms Bobby Redman, youth service director Marion Cornish, social co-ordinator Ms Cherie Simpson and public officer Ms Greta King.

SOURCE:
Media release, 16 Jul 2023
Di Bartok, Rotary Brisbane Water

Arboretum holds activities for National Tree Day

The Crommelin Native Arboretum in Pearl Beach will hold a number of activities for National Tree Day on Sunday, July 30.

The Arboretum hopes to plant donated 100 plants, mainly indigenous shrubs, in the Arboretum and in other parts of Pearl Beach from 9am on the day.

Propagation lessons will also be held.

Morning tea will be held at 11am, followed by an arborist's talk.

Bookings are not essential, but an email to pearlbeacharboretum.org.au would be helpful for catering purposes.

Photo, art and poetry competition winners will also be announced on the day.

The competition for works featuring a tree will have over-16 and under-16 sections.

The best art and photos for over-16s will win \$100 and for under-16s \$50.

Best original poem or prose, not associated with a photo or artwork, will win \$50.

Entries should be submitted by email to pearlbeachenvironmentgroup@gmail.com by midnight on Thursday, July 27.

Entries should include name, email address, phone number and the title of the work.

A short paragraph, poem or quote may be included with a photo or artwork image, or it can be on its own.

The decision of the "anonymous judges" will be final.

The images will be displayed on the Arboretum and Pearl Beach Progress Association websites and via social media.

The Crommelin Native Arboretum, established in Pearl Beach since 1976, is a natural botanic garden open to the public for free.

It is a sanctuary for rare and threatened plant species, with an area of 5.5 hectares..

SOURCE:
Media release, 18 Jul 2023
Lynne Lilloco, Pearl Beach
Progress Association

Mary Macs 'wowed' by donations

Mary Macs Place has acknowledged donations it has received from a winter appeal.

Project worker Ms Sally Baker thanked "all the incredible companies, families and individuals who dropped off food items".

"We have been absolutely wowed by the response.

"The kind donations will feed our companions and their families

for several months."

She said the donations allowed Mary Macs to keep its doors open during the cold winter months.

She thanked Wiseberry Peninsula Real Estate for supporting Mary Mac's Place via its Winter Appeal.

"Mary Mac's in Woy Woy is open to anyone who is homeless, transient or needing a helping hand.

"We provide meals, a place to

shower and to wash clothes and a pathway to other services such as Legal Aid and other homelessness supports.

"Mary Mac's Place does not receive any formal funding.

"Our work can only continue through the generosity of the community in providing donations such as these."

SOURCE:
Social media, 10 Jul 2023
Sally Baker, Mary Mac's Place.

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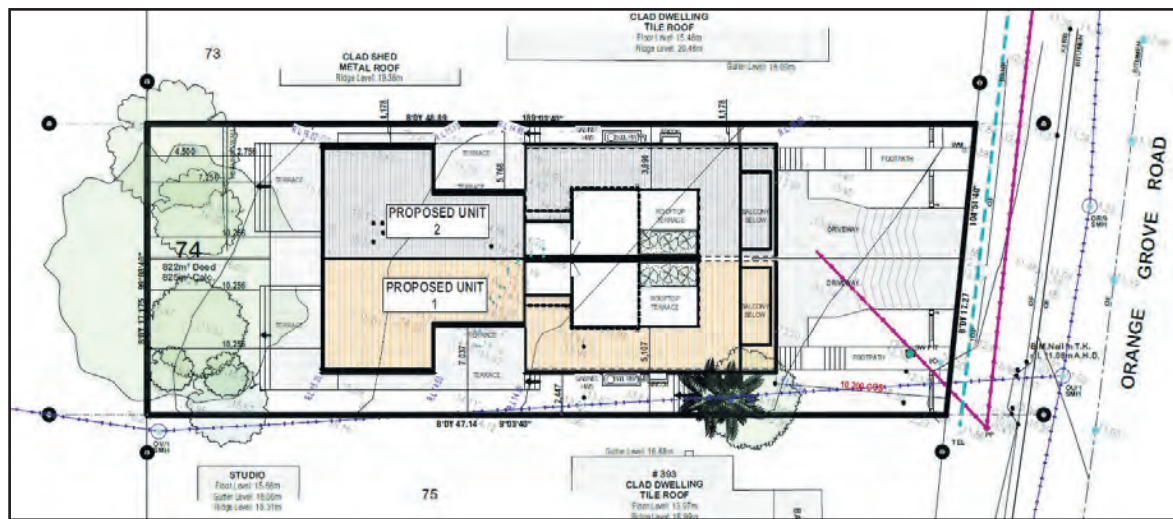
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Planning



Two-storeys plus basement garages and roof-top terraces

A two-storey dual occupancy development with “basement garages” and “roof-top terraces” has been proposed for a site zoned R2 general residential at 391 Orange Grove Rd, Blackwall.

The proposal includes the demolition of an existing timber frame single-storey dwelling, which the application claims has “no significant architectural merit or historical significance”.

However, it is adjacent to the home of Spike Milligan’s parents from the 1950s, often described as a classic Australian suburban home of the era, sold after his mother died in 2008.

The application for the two four-bedroom units, prepared by Red Apple Design, acknowledges non-compliance with planning provisions for height, floor space ratio and side setback.

The application seeks to remove “one minor existing tree”, but an accompanying arborist report suggests nine trees, with heights greater than five metres, will be removed.

The application claims compliance with solar access provisions.

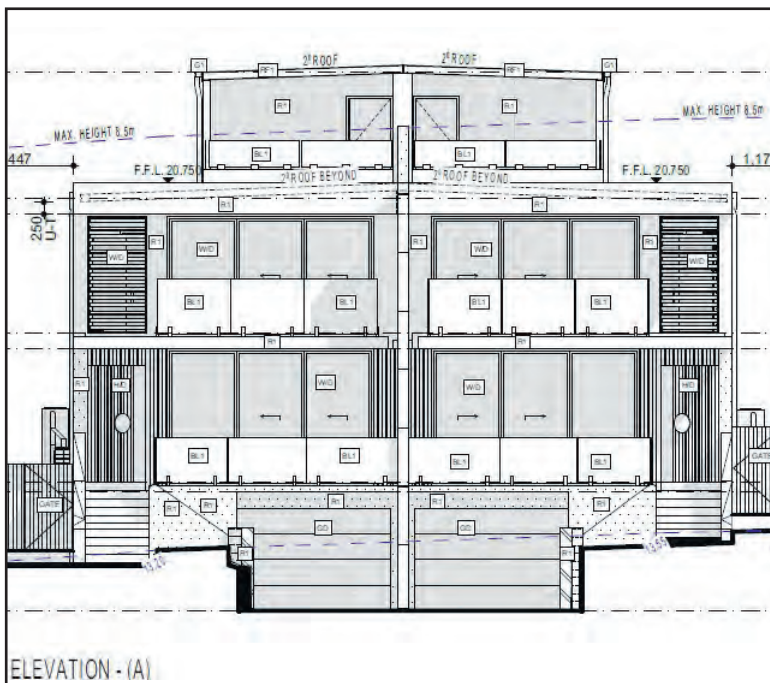
It states that balconies will “take advantage of potential water views” and that the skillion roof will have concealed gutters.

“Both units are provided with northwest-facing courtyards at ground level directly accessible from the living areas.

“The private open spaces feature a mix of hard and soft finishes to enhance their liveability.

“To the street frontage, mixed material screen fencing is set back behind semi transparent plantings.”

The application acknowledges that the rooftop terraces exceed the maximum building height of 8.5 metres by 657mm, described as “a



minor departure”.

“The rooftop terraces are setback a minimum of 3.89 metres and create no overlooking or over-shadowing impact on the neighbouring properties.”

The proposed floor space ratio of 0.516:1 exceeds the maximum of 0.5:1.

Red Apple Design consultant Ms Sandra Trad said that, if the design was reduced to comply, “the result would be insufficient room sizes and non-functional layouts”.

A western setback of 1.178 metres is proposed, which is less than the minimum of 1.285 metres.

“The development has had to take into consideration the sewer location on the eastern boundary, offsetting the whole development 2.4 metres off that side,” the application states.

The application comments on solar access, stating: “The living areas and private open space to unit one have a north-eastern orientation and therefore receive the minimum amount of sunlight required.

“Unit two living areas and private open spaces have a north-western orientation and receive the required minimum exposure to sunlight between 12 and 3pm.”

The application concluded that the proposal would “create a functional development with high levels of amenity both for the end user and those it neighbours”.

“The proposal when complete will add vibrancy and character to the streetscape.”

Ms Trad said: “It adds diversity, availability and affordability to the current housing stock.”

Neither the application nor the Council’s planning portal gave an estimated building cost nor an expected sale price for the units.

However, the Milligan house has been listed as selling for \$1.785 million in March last year.

The application is currently open for submissions, but the closing date is not listed on the Council’s website.

SOURCE:
DA Tracker, 21 Jul 2023
DA/1253/2023, Central Coast Council

Planning panel approves three units in Kourung St

A development application for multi-dwelling housing at 36 Kourung St, Ettalong Beach, has been approved by the Local Planning Panel at its meeting on Thursday, July 13.

The council assessment report of the three-unit proposal had recommended approval.

The report listed the key issues as non-compliance with the front setback, street tree and retaining walls, as well as matters raised in 11 unique public submissions.

These included including parking, tree removal, overshadow, private open space, setbacks and amenity impacts.

The Panel heard from two residents opposing the application as well as from the planning consultant who made the application.

The Panel resolved to “grant consent to DA/2807/2022 36 Kourung Street, Ettalong Beach, Lot 553 in DP 10570, for multi

dwelling housing and demolition of existing dwelling”.

It amended the council’s recommended condition 6.11 to change a tree-planting requirement from a minimum 45 litre pot size to be a sapling at least 1.5 metres high.

In giving its reasons, the Panel said it was satisfied that the proposed application complied with the flood planning provisions and essential services provisions.

It said: “The proposal is satisfactory having regard to the relevant environmental planning instruments, plans and policies.

“There are no significant issues or impacts identified with the proposal.”

The decision of the Panel, comprising chairperson Ms Donna Rygate, panel experts Mr Greg Flynn and Mr Stephen Leathley and community representative Ms Lyn Hunt, was unanimous.

SOURCE: Local Planning Panel item 3.1, 13 Jul 2023

Association calls for submissions to continue

The Peninsula Residents Association is calling for residents to continue writing submissions about non-complying development applications.

The association says recent decisions by the Local Planning Panel have resulted in “positive outcomes”.

“Only 10 objections are required to cause an application to be reassessed by the Local Planning Panel,” said association secretary Ms Jen Wilder.

“This process can and often does work to help ensure that our Peninsula is developed responsibly and sensitively.”

She said recent examples included the rejection of an application for a three-storey block of flats due to non-compliant height, floor space ratio, setbacks, access and lack of deep soil.

Another multi-dwelling proposal was rejected due to having no visitor parking and excessive hard surface.

In another case, submissions led to the retention of a large tree.

Ms Wilder said that submissions sometimes led to plans being amended by the developer.

She said one example saw plans amended to correct visitor parking,

landscaping, front, rear and side setbacks, private open space, with an arborist assessment and civil engineering assessment of swept paths being included.

Ms Wilder urged residents to look at the developments listed for their suburb on the planning portal.

“We are making a difference but we still need more eyes on the development applications as they come in.”

Ms Wilder said the association would welcome any volunteers to join its planning and environment subcommittee and to assist with social media and promotion.

“Extra helpers would enable us to spread the word about the association and the work we do to expedite quality development and protect the unique environment of the Peninsula.”

She said the association would be running a workshop to help residents “better engage with the planning process” from 3:30pm to 4:30pm on Sunday, August 27.

“This will be a workshop for beginners needing an introduction to the online planning portal, development application documents and submission writing.”

SOURCE:
Media release, 23 Jul 2023
Jen Wilder, PRA

Surf club development application re-advertised

A development application for alterations and additions to the Ocean Beach Surf Club at 176 The Esplanade, Umina Beach, has been re-advertised, after it was previously advertised for 21

days. As the surf club is a council-owned asset, a 28-day notification period is required.

The application prepared by Brown Commercial Building states that approval is sought for “the enclosure of the terraced area, the

addition of bi-fold doors, and new fixed glass shopfront to the eastern side of the terrace”.

It states: “The proposed light industrial units are deemed as permissible with consent within the zone.”

The intended use for the units is

not specified.

However, allowable indoor uses under the zone, RE1 (Public Recreation), are centre-based child care facilities, kiosks, restaurants, cafes, recreation facilities and respite day care.

The application is currently on

public exhibition and is open for written submissions.

No closing date for written submissions has been posted on the Central Coast Council website.

SOURCE:
DA Tracker, 23 Jul 2023
DA/3794/2022, Central Coast Council



Brigade takes part in 39-hectare hazard reduction burn at Warrah Trig

The Pearl Beach Rural Fire Service brigade undertook a 39-hectare "hazard reduction prescribed burn" near the Warrah Trig fire trail on Friday, July 14, along with other fire crews.

These included the Patonga Volunteer Rural Bush Fire Brigade and crews from the National Parks and Wildlife Service.

"Prescribed Burns are planned, low-intensity burns performed when weather conditions allow," the brigade said in a social media post.

"They allow for the reduction of fuel loads in key areas."

The brigade attended again at 10:15pm the same day with reports of the smoke increasing.

"National Parks and Wildlife Service crews, who were patrolling the fire to ensure its containment, linked up with our crew and made access to the seat of the fire, extinguishing it and blacking it out to reduce the chances of re-ignition.

"Additional crews from The Bays Rural Fire Brigade and Kariong Rural Fire Brigade helped ensure that the perimeter of the earlier burn was secure - important work with possible windy conditions forecast for the following day."

The brigades worked into the

early hours this morning containing a spotfire east of Warrah Trig fire trail.

Crews patrolled the fire in the morning to confirm that containment was holding.

With the dry and gusty winds in the afternoon, the spotfire reignited.

Crews from Pearl Beach and The Bays reattended, supported by Gosford Bulk Water and a NSW RFS firebombing helicopter which allowed far more water to be delivered to identified hotspots and high risk areas.

SOURCE:

Social media, 15 Jul 2023
Pearl Beach Brigade, NSW RFS

Fire burns rare plant it aimed to protect

A plant on the threatened species list has been burnt in a 39-hectare hazard reduction burn at Warrah Trig aimed to protect the species.

At least one specimen of the small *astrotricha crassifolia*, known as the thick-leaf star-hair, at the side of the track was among plants burnt to the ground.

The National Parks and Wildlife Service said the hazard reduction burn would help to protect *astrotricha crassifolia*.

However, it is not clear whether burning of the vulnerable plants themselves was intentional or not.

The Service told Peninsula News: "Monitoring of the *astrotricha crassifolia* population, since 2018, revealed a substantial decline in the population, due to crowding-out by other vegetation.

"Following the burn, these declining patches of *astrotricha crassifolia* are expected to respond positively."

It is believed the reproduction of the species, which exists only around Sydney in two small areas, is not well understood.

However, there appears to be some evidence that it "resprouts" after fire.

The Service said the burn reduced naturally accumulated fuel loads in the park to protect nearby residential areas in Patonga and Pearl Beach from future bushfires.

The burn, located just north of Patonga, began at 10 am on Friday morning, with mop up and patrol continuing over the weekend.

Walking tracks were closed during the burn.

"Exposed rubbish is planned to be removed once the burn has been completed and the site declared safe."

The burn was conducted on the recently re-opened Warrah Trig track.

"Work on Warrah Trig track follows damage caused by significant rainfall events over the last couple of years.

"Repairs required 3000 tonnes of crushed sandstone and road base along with replacement of damaged headwalls, installations of rock armoured culverts and re-established drainage.

"Two new gates and bollards have been installed assist with management of the area."

SOURCE:

Media release, 13 Jul 2023
Lawrence Orel, National Parks and Wildlife Service



Memorial Ave land 'has residential potential'

Parkland at 21-23 Memorial Ave, Blackwall, is considered by Central Coast Council "to have potential for residential development", a Blackwall resident has been told.

"I confirm that Council doesn't intend to reclassify this land from operational to community land," council planning director Dr Alice Howe has told Blackwall resident Ms Jane Hendy.

"It is considered not to be suitable for inclusion in Council's conservation estate or recreational portfolio."

Dr Howe was responding to a letter from Ms Hendy in which she said the reserve was unsuitable for residential development.

Ms Hendy said the reserve contained a registered midden.

It was also a low point on the Peninsula and subject to flooding.

"If the reserve is not a dedicated public reserve then why is it signposted as such?"

She also said the reserve was not adequately maintained.

Dr Howe responded: "We will review whether additional maintenance is required to restrict vehicle access.

"I will also arrange for the signage to be reviewed to determine whether the wording needs to be amended."

SOURCE:

Email, 19 Jul 2023
Jane Hendy, Blackwall

Arboretum changes membership process

The Crommelin Native Arboretum at Pearl Beach has introduced of a new system to manage its membership process.

Under the new system, membership is no longer tied to the financial year.

The membership runs for 12 months from the day a person joins.

Two membership plans are now offered a one-year membership and an on-going membership.

The one-year membership lasts a year and reminders to renew will be sent just before the membership expires.

The on-going membership allows a person to become a member with membership that is good until cancelled.

The system creates a database of all members and contacts that makes it easier to send emails and newsletters.

Members may choose to subscribe or unsubscribe online.

However, the change means that donations cannot be accepted during the membership process, so these will need to be made separately.

SOURCE:

Website, 20 Jul 2023
Crommelin Native Arboretum

POP THIS DATE IN YOUR DIARY!

Thursday, 17th August 2023

The Central Coast branch of ABC Friends will be hosting an information afternoon with

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Helen Grasswill will present a talk about recent developments with ABC International.

ABC International not only produces and presents international stories but also works with media organisations in those communities to enable them to produce and report on issues themselves. Helen is a Walkley, Logies and Human Rights award-winning journalist, plus a founding member and 22 year veteran of the ABC's beloved *Australian Story*.

Finger food (provided by Two Turkeys Catering) as well as tea and coffee will be served after the event.

This is a pre-booked event with limited seating.

To reserve your seat, please book via the following link.

<https://events.humanitix.com/abc-friends-central-coast-event-abc-international>

Contact: Ross McGowen - ross.mcgowen61@gmail.com or 0400 213 514



Health



Nurses thank stitchery group for comfort cushions

Central Coast Cancer Centre breast care nurses have written a letter of appreciation to the "stitchery group" at Ettalong Beach Arts and Crafts Centre.

The group makes over 400 comfort cushions a year for hospital patients who have undergone breast operations due to cancer.

"The Stitchery Group makes the cushions from their own resources and they are donated to patients through the McGrath Foundation nurses," said Mr Peter Mulholland from the Arts and Crafts Centre.

"Many patients write letters of thanks and donate to the Stitchery Group who raise their own funds and receive some support from Hobby Sew, Spotlight, and Rotary Club of Kariong-Somersby.

"This work has been undertaken over the past 16 years."

The three Central Coast McGrath Foundation nurses wrote: "Just a small note to say how much we appreciate your amazing pillows for our breast cancer patients.

"Every single patient of ours finds the pillow the best thing they receive in their cancer journey.

"It's so amazing to be able to give them something in such a trying time.

"We are acutely aware you all donate your time and effort so kindly and selflessly.

"Our appreciation cannot be put into words."

SOURCE: Media release, 20 Jul 2023 Peter Mulholland, EBACC

Charlie to cut his hair for cancer cause

Woy Woy soccer player Charlie Rooney is shaving his head to raise money for children with cancer.

His goal is \$2500 and he has raised \$1700 so far.

Charlie plans to chop 36cm off the length of his hair as part of the Variety Club's Hair with Heart fundraiser on Tuesday, August 8.

"I'm chopping my hair and need your help," he said.

"I have made the decision to make a difference by cutting and donating my hair to be made into a wig for someone who has lost their hair due to a medical condition.

"Wigs cost families up to \$6000, lasting one to two years, meaning families can spend tens of thousands of dollars on the purchase of wigs throughout a child's youth.



"By making a donation to Variety, the children's charity, you can help provide a wig or other vital equipment to a child in need.

"My family in recent years has been impacted by family members being diagnosed with cancer and sadly resulting in the loss of my two aunts and a close cousin to

me. "And unfortunately my close aunt has been recently diagnosed with breast cancer."

Charlie said he felt that growing and donating his hair to help make a wig would be a way of showing support for his aunt, "to show her and others I stand by them".

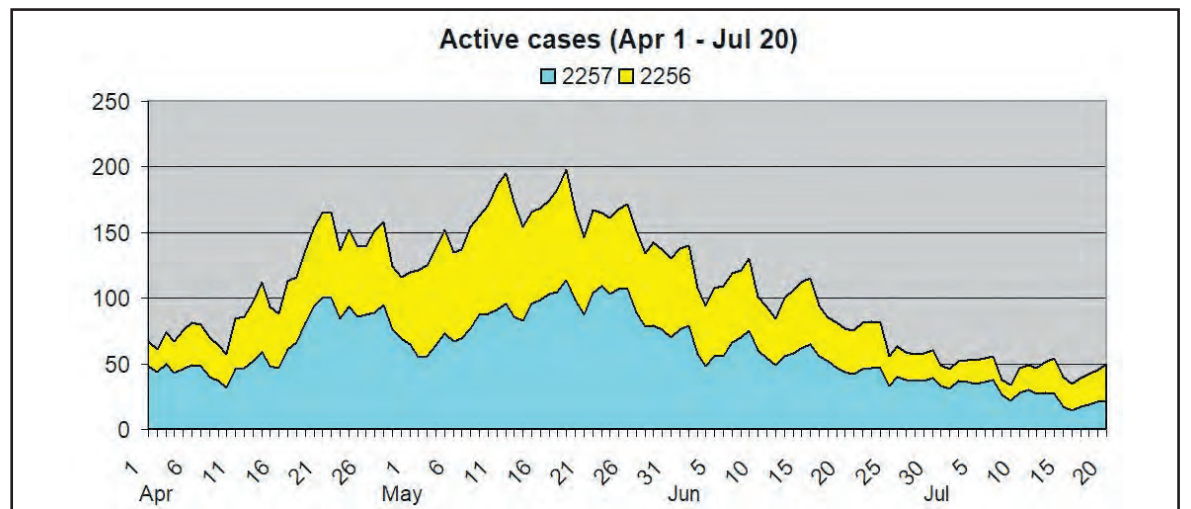
"I've grown my hair from the beginning of Covid to now, and I have chosen August 8 to chop it all off.

"I've organised with my local hairdresser, who has kindly donated her time to cut and donate my hair for me

"I'm so stoked how far the fundraising has come along.

"I cant believe it."

SOURCE: Social media, 12 Jul 2023 Woy Woy Football Club



Numbers drop

Active reported coronavirus cases on the Peninsula have dropped from 81 a month ago to 50 last Thursday. The number comprised 28 in the 2256 postcode area and 22 in the 2257 postcode area. SOURCE: Website, 20 Jul 2023. Covid-19 cases, Data NSW

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Awards given at Woy Woy Lions Club changeover dinner

Woy Woy Peninsula Lions Club celebrated its 45th annual Changeover Dinner last Monday, July 17, at the Ettalong Diggers Club .

The dinner formally marked the transition of outgoing president Mr Greg Head to incoming president Mr Rob Osmond.

The night featured major awards to current club members.

Mr Tony Griffiths received the Lions Australia James

D Richardson Award for his commitment to the club.

Lions Australia Community Awards were presented to Mr Tony Denham, Ms Faye Austin and the late Mr Ken Austin for their service to events held by our club for the local community.

The awards were presented by Lion Mr Tony Seitam, special guest for the night along with his wife Norma.

Mr Head also presented certificates of appreciation and

letters confirming donations from the club which totalled over \$3500 on the night.

These were accepted by Umina Surf Life Saving Club sponsorship co-ordinator Mr Mike Begg, Umina Beach CWA president Ms Lin Griffiths, Umina Beach Men's Shed secretary Mr Vic Brown, Woy Woy Neighbourhood Centre president Mr Ian Taylor President and by Shoebox Revolution.

Mr Head said the club also thanked Able Futures chief

executive Ms Sharon Lee and Ettalong Diggers Club chief executive Mr Colin Murphy their ongoing support of the club.

"The night culminated in the presentation of Lions Australia Community Awards to Mr Stephen McPhee of McPhee Pharmacy Ettalong and Ms Vicki Duffy Lance Clarke Amcal Chemist Woy Woy.

"These awards were presented by our cake chairman Mr Ian Taylor for their outstanding sales of our Lions Christmas Cakes

and Puddings year after year, which helps our club raise funds that we can donation back to our community."

"It was a great evening," said Mr Head who, after two years as president, now takes on the role of club secretary.

SOURCE:
Media release, 20 Jul 2023
Greg Head, Lions Club of
Woy Woy Peninsula

PCYC resumes

The PCYC at Umina has resumed its regular term activities:

All gymnastics classes have returned.

Archery has resumed on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with classes from 3.45pm - 4.45pm and 5pm - 6pm.

Jishukan Ryu also resumed at

7pm on Monday, July 17.

However, all boxing classes have been postponed until further notice, while a new timetable is decided.

For further information, phone 4344 7851.

SOURCE:
Social media, 17 Jul 2023
PCYC Umina Beach



Community garden address to Rotary

Four representatives for the Woy Woy Peninsula Community Garden have made a presentation to the Rotary Club of Umina Beach.

Mr John Powell, Ms Sylvia Lacy, Ms Tania Hayden and Ms Julie Gilbody were all volunteers on the community project, which they said had been underway now for some

11 years.

Ms Hayden made the presentation while Ms Gilbody operated Powerpoint.

"Tania gave us an outline of the history a summary of the trials and tribulations, an idea of the irrigation network involved in the area and the various segments of the garden," said Rotary club president Mr Wayne Dowdle.

"The garden is well regarded.

"It was an interesting presentation about a well-supported community asset, enjoyed by a great number of Peninsula residents for many and varied reasons."

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 19 Jul 2023
Wayne Dowdle, Rotary
Umina Beach

ACF group meets

The Australian Conservation Foundation's Central Coast community group will meet on Wednesday, July 26, at Woy Woy library.

A staff member from the Foundation's national office will

attend the meeting, which will be held from 2pm to 3:30pm in outdoor reading room, weather permitting.

SOURCE:
Social media, 17 Jul 2023
ACF Central Coast



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Administrator seeks to influence next Council elections

Council Administrators by their existence don't represent local democracy. They are viewed by many as high paid consultants and guns for hire.

They do of course have many skills, but combined with a messiah complex, they inevitably start to believe that they know best on all matters. They only ask questions that give the answers that they want.

In this context, Administrator Rik Hart has decided that he will develop a separate "information session" to those offered by the Office of Local Government for intending candidates for the next Council election.

The track record of recent Administrators Persson and Hart has been damaging for local democracy. Both were appointed by the former NSW Liberal government and have argued that the number of Councillors representing residents and ratepayers of the Central Coast, a population approaching 400,000, should be reduced.

Both have constructed and continue to promote a false narrative about the financial circumstances of Central Coast Council. Both have ignored due process and good governance when it suited.

It should again be noted that the figure of \$565 million was claimed to be the basis of a crisis, although over half of this was debt inherited from former Councils, about \$200 million was restricted funds used unlawfully by staff and without

approval (Persson acknowledged Councillors could not have know this was happening) and the remainder was budget deficits.

There was a Public Inquiry into Central Coast Council that was touted as being given all the powers that it needed to investigate these issues—however the Commissioner couldn't locate a key staff member to answer critical questions.

Two members of Council's Audit Risk & Improvement Committee (ARIC), whom Hart claims to have high regard for, stated at the Public Inquiry that they did not have concerns about the debt or deficits at that time. They both were experienced in local government accounting and auditing processes.

In the final report, Recommendation (2) from the Public Inquiry was that "An Administrator be appointed until the election for Central Coast Council scheduled for 2022". This recommendation was ignored and local democracy denied.

Mr. Hart will presumably proceed with the "separate information session", as there is no local democracy to counter this agenda. Residents, ratepayers and our community should be on guard and question the stories that they are told.



Arts

Tickets on sale for The Perfect Murder

Tickets are on sale for the next Woy Woy Little Theatre production, The Perfect Murder by Hugh Janes, an adaptation of the novel by Jeffrey Archer.

The play opens on Friday, August 4, with 10 performances over three weekends at Peninsula Little Theatre.

The Perfect Murder is directed by Terry Collins.

The cast includes Graham Vale, Yvonne Berry-Porter, Gordon Crawford, Scott Larimore, Chris Cherry, Greg Buist, Gerard Minogue, Andy Kabanoff, Darienne Knight, Karen Rowe, Michelle Wallace and Michael Sheather.

The Perfect Murder is described as a fast-paced mystery thriller, set in England, which centres around the murder of a young woman.

Act one sees a split stage

with action alternating between the office of the policemen investigating the murder and the home of a middle-aged couple, John and Elizabeth Hoskins.

As the drama unfolds, it becomes clear that John is somehow involved in the grisly crime.

Elizabeth is determined to keep John out of prison, even if it means that an innocent man will be punished for the crime.

Act two sees the police office transform into a courtroom as the murder trial proceeds.

All bookings and payments are to be made online, and help is available to do so.

For further information, phone 4344 4737.

SOURCE:
Media release, 11 Jul 2023
Graham Vale, Woy Woy Little Theatre



Pleasing attendance at art show

The Bays Community Group is pleased with attendance at its art show over the weekend of July 15 and 16.

“Opening night saw a successful auction of artwork,” said group member Ms Marie Davies.

A number of artworks were also purchased.

“We had hundreds of people through the doors at the weekend,

37 local artists displaying over 300 pieces including pottery, sculptures, paintings and photographs.

“The cafe was also buzzing with the homemade meat pies a hot item.

“We are over the moon with the event.

“Not only did we get to showcase so many fabulous artists, we also raised more than \$4000, which will

help towards paying utilities for the year.”

The show was held in the community hall in Woy Woy Bay Rd.

Tickets were sold for opening night, but entry was otherwise by gold coin donation.

SOURCE:
Social media, 15 Jul 2023
Marie Davies, The Bays Community Group



Actors’ auditions for six short plays

Woy Woy Little Theatre will audition actors from 7:30pm this Wednesday, July 26, for its Flash Festival of short plays, all written, directed and acted by locals.

There are six short plays to choose from, and all are welcome to audition for the plays which will be staged in September.

The six plays are: The Commuter, written by Trudi Slavin with director Sebastian Yule; Clear as Mud by Sally Bartley with director Nicky Prescott; Panic by Rupert Rae with director Kelli Ward; On the List by Jenna Arnold with director Michael Sheather; The New Messiah of Woy Woy by Peter Rodgers with director Gordon Crawford; and Shedding Light by Andrew Thomson with director Sasha Shapievsky.

Auditions are open group auditions with a set time allocated for each director.

Actors are asked to arrive from 7pm to register and familiarise themselves with each play.

The Commuter is a comedy-mystery, and has four characters.

Prue is a woman in her 50s or 60s, expensively dressed, utterly self-absorbed and pretentious.

Charon is a train guard/guide to the underworld, a man or woman of any age, but is authoritative, gruff, businesslike and largely intolerant of people.

Sam is a man or woman in the early 20s, dressed for a party, disoriented and confused.

Barry is a man over 60, wearing pyjamas. He knows he’s dead and he’s more philosophical.

Clear As Mud is a comedy-farce with four characters.

Agent X is aged 20-45.

Sir is aged 40-60.

Target Y and Target Z are both of any age.

Panic is a drama with three adult

characters of any age and gender.

On The List is a comedy with three characters.

Samantha is any age but must look fit and speak beautifully.

Antony from the private security firm is well dressed and can be any age.

Juno is a neighbour of any age, who is a wealthy and upper class, bossy, sticky beak.

The New Messiah of Woy Woy is a comedy-farce, with three characters: Father, Mother and Son (mid-teens).

Shedding Light is a comedy, with two couples.

Blake and Alison, and John and Emily, are all in their 30s to 40s.

Casting auditions will be held on Wednesday, July 26, from 7:30pm at Peninsula Theatre, cnr McMasters and Ocean Beach Rds, Woy Woy.

For more information visit <https://www.woywoylt.com/flash-festival-auditions-26-july>.

SOURCE:
Social media, 18 Jul 2023
Woy Woy Little Theatre

Singalong

A singalong with a variety of local performers, with a theme of “The 70s and beyond” will be held at the Pearl Beach Memorial Hall at 7:30pm on Friday, August 25, and 2:30pm on Saturday, August 26.

The bring your own nibbles and drinks event will cost adults \$25 and under-15s \$10.

To book, email pearlbeachsingers@gmail.com or phone Pauline on 0411 752 834 or Margaret on 0401 968 947.

SOURCE:
Website, 18 Jul 2023
Pearl Beach Progress Association

Ettalong Beach Arts and Craft Centre has installed a new kiln.

The pottery team at the centre has reported that it is enjoying its more high tech functions.

Pictured is an example of a piece fired in the new kiln.

Meanwhile, patchwork tutor Ms Penny Howard has joined forces other local artists, and will be presenting many of her textile art pieces in an exhibition at Gosford Regional Community Gallery running August 11-16.

SOURCE:
Social media, 17 Jul 2023
Ettalong Beach Arts and Craft Centre



Final rides for Tour de Central Coast

Central Coast Bicycle User Group will hold its four final rides in its Tour de Central Coast this week.

Two of the rides are rides from Woy Woy to Gosford and return.

One ride will start at 8am from Fishermen's Wharf on Thursday, July 27.

The other will start at 8am on Sunday, July 30.

The ride is described as an easy ride along the shared path to

Gosford and back, about 25kms in total.

A coffee break will be held somewhere in Woy Woy or maybe Umina after the ride.

Riders have been asked arrive at least five minutes before start time to sign on.

For further information, call Alan Corven on 0414 538 977.

SOURCE:
Social media, 19 Jul 2023
Alan Corven, CCBUG



Julia selected for NSW pool rescue team

Woy Woy Swim Club member Julia Hall has been selected as part of the 2023 NSW Interstate Pool Rescue team.

Julia will be travelling to Queensland in August to compete

at the Gold Coast Aquatic Centre where the Australian championships will be held.

SOURCE:
Social media, 15 Jul 2023
Woy Woy Swim Club

Ettalong Eagles at State champs

Ettalong Eagles Bowling Club has been represented by a number of players at the State Championships, which started on Thursday, July 20.

Darren Morrison had a first round win in the State Singles against Lee Stinson 25/10.

Phill Westcott suffered a loss in the Senior Singles against Greg Brins 13/25.

Among other bowlers representing the club were:

Men's State Pairs: Alan Thornhill, Shane Starkey.

Men's State Senior Pairs: Phil Westcott, Alan Lewin.

Men's State Reserve Pairs: Adam Lewis, Gary Eggleton.

Men's State Reserve Triples: Mark Harrison, Chris Letherbarrow, Justin Sylvester.

Women's State Pairs: Margaret Smith, Karen Croker.

Women's State Fours: Julie Paris, Carol Edwards, Rose Ednie, Marie Woodbine.

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SOURCE:
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Ettalong Eagles



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Veterans present certificates to school captains



The Vietnam Veterans Peacekeepers and Peacemakers Association of the Central Coast has presented two Brisbane Water Secondary College school captains with certificates of appreciation.

Association representatives Mr Rob Purcell and Mr Gordon Lawson came to the Year 12 Assembly last week to present certificates school captains John Lennard and Charli Grant for their support of this year's Anzac Day service.

They also presented a certificate of appreciation to human society and its environment teacher Mr Chris Wright to recognise his long-standing support of the Nambus during the many years it visited the campus.

SOURCE:
Social media, 20 Jul 2023
Rebecca Cooper, BWSC Woy Woy



Umina school holds annual book fair

Umina Beach Public School will hold its annual book fair from July 31 to August 11.

The family challenge for 2023 will be a combination of the Book Week theme: Read, Grow, Inspire and the Book Fair theme: Hats off to Reading.

Families are to use a hat or create a hat to show their family reading, something growing or someone or something that

inspires them.

All members of the family may work on the project together.

The 10 most popular projects will win \$10 vouchers that can be spent at the Book Fair.

Projects should be brought to the library by tomorrow, Tuesday, July 25, for a chance to win a voucher.

All students will have the opportunity to look at the books

during library lessons and will make a wish list of books they might like to buy.

They will take this list home

There is no obligation to purchase anything.

A percentage of all purchases goes to the school to buy books for the library.

SOURCE:
Social media, 18 Jul 2023
Melisa Deas, Umina Beach Public School.

Childcare library

A library has been started in the Starfish Room of Woy Woy Peninsula Community Childcare.

All children will be given a library bag and they will be able to borrow a preschool book to take home for a week.

The books will be focusing on rhyming, extending on the Sounds Good to Me program.

Children will be asked to take care of the book and to return it the following week to be able to choose another book.

SOURCE:
Social media, 14 Jul 2023
Woy Woy Peninsula Community Childcare

Grandparents day at school

St John the Baptist Catholic Primary School will hold a Grandparents Day on Wednesday, July 26.

"Every year we look forward to welcoming all our wonderful grandparents and grandparent figures to our school to visit their grandchildren and have a look in their classrooms," said principal Ms Nicole Davies.

The day would start at 9am in the mass in the school hall, followed by open classrooms.

SOURCE:
Social media, 20 Jul 2023
Nicole Davies, SJB CPS

Kindergarten open day

Woy Woy South Public School will have an open day tomorrow, Tuesday, July 25, for parents of children starting kindergarten next year.

The open day will be held from 11:45am to 12:45pm in the school hall.

"You will have the opportunity to meet our wonderful staff and take a personalised tour and explore our great school," said principal Mr Matt Barr.

"Our kindergarten classrooms will be open to see us in action."

For further information, call the school office on 4341 1899 or email woywoyth-p.school@det.nsw.gov.au

SOURCE:
Social media, 19 Jul 2023
Woy Woy South Public School P/C

Call to donate clothes for re-use

Woy Woy South Public School parents and citizens association is seeking donations of secondhand clothes.

It is wanting secondhand jumpers and jackets for the secondhand rack of its uniform shop.

"With this cold weather, our uniform shop is seeking donations of secondhand jackets and jumpers.

"If you've got any that your kids have grown out of, we'd really appreciate them."

Donations can be dropped off at the uniform shop or the canteen.

For further information, email uniformshop@wwspandc.org

SOURCE:
Social media, 21 Jul 2023
Woy Woy South Public School P/C



Transition to Year 10 information night

Brisbane Water Secondary College is inviting parents of Year 9 students to a Parent Transition Information Night and Subject Selection Expo at Woy Woy campus on Thursday, July 27.

Woy Woy campus staff will talk about the courses, experiences and learning opportunities available at the senior campus.

Campus principal Ms Rebecca

Cooper said the campus aimed to enhance the opportunities for every student "through quality pedagogy, diversity of curriculum and innovative practice in partnership with an informed supportive community".

"We invite you to join us for our parent transition information night and subject selection expo.

"Hear from our expert staff on which courses are available on

offer for your child.

"We offer one of the largest and most diverse senior subject selection pools in the state."

Ms Cooper said the campus provided "dynamic future-focused learning environments, inclusive teaching and well-being support programs, and traineeship and career growth opportunities".

SOURCE:
Social media, 20 Jul 2023
Rebecca Cooper, BWSC Woy Woy

School accounts for one fifth of competition entries

More than 100 St John the Baptist Catholic Primary School students participated in the Catholic Schools of Broken Bay My Language Art Competition in Term 2.

There were seven Broken Bay Catholic Schools that participated.

With 106 entries, St John the Baptist was in the top two with the

highest entries, amounting to a fifth of the total number of competition entries.

Nine winners from the school were announced at the school assembly on Tuesday, July 18.

Participation certificates for all the other children.

SOURCE:
Social media, 18 Jul 2023
SJB Catholic Primary School

Woy Woy out of time?

The Entrance has defeated Woy Woy, 3-0, in round 13 of Central Coast Premier League soccer played on Sunday, July 16.

The Entrance secured its first back-to-back win of the season when they hosted Woy Woy, another club fighting for relegation at Pat Morley Oval.

Woy Woy entered the match at the bottom of the club championship ladder.

Time is running out for the promoted side who were looking for crucial points in all three grades heading into Sunday's contest.

The Entrance looked the better of the two teams from the opening whistle.

It was a double from the experienced Reddies attacker Corey Jones who gave the home side a 2-0 lead at the break.

Corey's first goal came from a cross as he found himself unmarked in the box and fumbled the ball over the line to give his

side the lead.

Corey's second goal came in a similar fashion as the attacker found himself in the right place at the right time to convert for his second goal of the evening.

Woy Woy's best chance of the half came just before the break but a save from Reddies keeper Jaleel Coombe ensured his side would enter the break with a clean sheet.

The start of the second period saw the Entrance start fast once again and a move down the left-hand side saw a cross fall to Harry Bennett who took a first touch and finished well to extend the Reddies' lead to 3-0.

Woy Woy continued to push until the final whistle but were unable to convert any of their half chances as the Entrance secured a deserved win, just their third win of 2023.

Match official was Des Patch.

SOURCE:
Website, 18 Jul 2023
Central Coast Football



Wimbledon at Woy Woy

Woy Woy Tennis Club has held a "Wimbledon at Woy Woy" day, with strawberries

and cream and champagne for those dressing in white.

The sunny winter weather "made for a fantastic day of social

tennis at Woy Woy Tennis Club".

SOURCE:
Social media, 15 Jul 2023
Woy Woy Tennis Club

Restricted pairs played in two bridge sessions

Brisbane Water Bridge Club has held its Restricted Pairs Championship over two consecutive Wednesdays, with the winners being Warren Nicol and Edith Marshall.

After the second session last Wednesday, July 20, the overall results were:

1 Warren Nicol, Edith Marshall (61.23 per cent).

2 Graham Woof, Peter Wheatley (59.17).

3 Kerrel Walker, Carol Long (58.16).

The first session had the normal north-south and east-west fields.

North-South results of session one were:

1 Peter Hume, Elaine Hume (66.04 per cent).

2 Linda Cunningham, Jo Ampherlaw (63.33).

3 Warren Nicol, Edith Marshall (60.42).

East-West results were:

1 Graham Woof - Peter Wheatley (62.73).

2 Walt Alma Van Der - Kathryn Ivits (53.94).

3 John Drew - Denyse Stephens (53.47).

The second session used a Howell movement.

Every pair played each other at some time during the session.

The movement was supervised by director Peter Hume, assisted in this by Marcelle Goslin.

Results of session two were:

1 Warren Nicol, Edith Marshall (62.03).

2 Carolyn Harper, Kerry-Anne Durrant (61.02).

3 Meg McGregor, Hilary Owen (59.46).

SOURCE:
Website, 23 Jul 2023
Brisbane Water Bridge Club



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THE BEST-KEPT SECRET ON THE CENTRAL COAST

Sport



Bunnies host it all

Umina Bunnies Junior Rugby League Football Club are claiming to be able to "host it all".
The home game on Sunday, July 16, hosted home-game

hero volunteers, hard played games and an unexpected helicopter visit.

SOURCE:
Social media, 17 Jul 2023. Umina Bunnies JRLFC

Southern defeat Killarney in WPL

Southern and Ettalong United have beaten Killarney, 2-1, in Women's Premier League soccer on Sunday, July 16.

After two weeks of playing back-to-back games with a limited squad of just 17 players, Southern were buoyed by the return of several players from injury, including striker Brooke Hardie who suffered a head clash in Round 12 against Umina.

The field at James Browne Oval was not in the best of condition with both teams having to contend with sandy unstable 16-yard boxes.

On the other hand, there was no wind which has been a constant of late on the Peninsula.

The game started strongly with both teams causing each other

issues at either end of the field, but it was Killarney who broke the offside trap and the deadlock first.

A diagonal ball went through to Tamzyn Fittler who executed well to give the Terriers the lead.

Southern started to find some rhythm on both wings and played some excellent through balls to the strikers, with Abbey Omayao making some excellent saves to keep the visitors in front on the scoreboard.

Eventually, Southern's hard work paid off and a ball over the top landed at Angela Hooper's feet who bungled the ball over the line despite the heroic efforts of the Killarney's goalkeeper.

With a halftime score of 1-1, Southern continued a high line

press and looked to break past the similarly structured defensive line of Killarney.

A quick counterattack from Southern and some clever play resulted in Emily Trengrove converting from short range to make it 2-1, securing all three points for Southern in just their second win in 2023.

"We've had two weeks of playing with a WPL squad of only 17 players and it's been great to get a few more players back from injury," said Lionesses coach Jules Higginson-Smith.

Match official was Stephen Wrightson.

SOURCE:
Website, 17 Jul 2023
Central Coast Football



Women's Kingfisher attracts 24 entries

Umina Beach Women's Bowling Club held its Women's Kingfisher competition on Monday, July 17, with 24 entries.

President Gale Hill welcomed players from Avoca Beach, Blacktown, Davistown RSL, Ettalong, Everglades, Gosford City, Kingswood, Terrigal, Toongabbie as well as our Umina members.

"It was great to see the greens full with all the different uniforms from the clubs entered," said website editor Ms Lesley Swales.

"We were lucky with the weather as the heavens had opened the night before.

"But the rain held off and it turned out to be a lovely day, enjoyed by all."

Three games of 11 ends were played.

Results were:

First: Avoca Beach (Dorothy Jenkins, Lee Hallam, Coral Allenby, Alice Diamond) 3 wins, 24 ends, 34 margin.

Second: Davistown RSL (Lila McDonald, Kathy Mitchell, Robyn Webber, Pamela Lowe) 3 wins, 23 ends, 22 margin.

Third (pictured): Ettalong/The Entrance (Nicky Parker, Annette Jesavauk, Karen Croker, Tess Koutsellis) 3 wins, 22 ends, 23 margin.

Fourth: Everglades (Jeanette Jenkins, Helen Cooper, Maureen Jackson, Bev McFarlane) 3 wins, 20 ends, 14 margin.

Mystery prize winner was the Everglades team of Debra Ginnes, Geraldine Baxter, Karen Eagleson and Judith Maddison.

One Umina team scored an eight-pin in their last game.

**Website, 18 Jul 2023
Lesley Swales, UBWBC**

Holly wins indoor archery championship



Umina student Holly Parker, 15, has taken first place in the Archery Australia's National and State Indoor Championships.

She is now the Under 16 Female Compound Bow National Indoor Archery Champion.

Not only did Holly come first in her division, s

Holly also defeated all the Under-18 female archers, and overall came fourth in Australia (combined male and female under 18) being beaten only by her former Australian team mates Toby Chalk (Tasmania), Ryan Bird (South Australia) and Rainer Frochtenicht (South Australia).

"Holly continues to be ranked number one in NSW and on a recent trip to Canberra smashed the Under 16 record in field archery," said her father Mr Barry Parker.

"The National Indoor Tournament took place on July 8 and 9 and was shot in numerous locations across Australia.

"It involved hundreds of competitors across the country."

Holly is a member of the Erina-based Coast Archers club.

SOURCE:
Media release, 17 Jul 2023
Barry Parker, Archery NSW

Charity bowls raises \$930

The July charity bowls event at Ettalong Bowling Club has raised \$930.

"Even a slight morning drizzle could not deter around 50 bowlers attending the monthly charity bowls event," said organiser Mr John Orme.

"Held at Ettalong bowling club on Sunday, July 16, a good day of bowls was followed by a steak sandwich lunch and a raffle," he said.

"The spider was won for the

first time by Jenny Hibbert and the winning rink was won by Julie Vale, Frank Orehek and Pete Jellico.

"Pete and Julie were also raffle prize winners with Julie Vale taking out the Wednesday bowlers prize of a fine malt whisky and the Michelle's Patisserie voucher."

The funds raised will go to Central Coast Kids in Need.

Charity bowls will next be held at Ettalong on Sunday, August 20.

SOURCE:
Media release, 17 Jul 2023
Ken Dixon, Ettalong Charity Bowls