

Kathy Smith dies

Former Member for Gosford Ms Kathy Smith has died on May 31 after a long illness with cancer.

Tributes have flowed from local, State and Federal dignitaries.

Current Member for Gosford, Ms Liesl Tesch described Ms Smith as "a tireless campaigner for the Central Coast community".

"Kathy was a remarkable woman whose long career in small business and the community sector led to her representing the people of Gosford," she said.

"After being diagnosed with cancer in 1996, Kathy became a cancer advocate and then chair of Cancer Voices NSW.

"Kathy spent years working with Federal and State Governments to establish a regional cancer centre at Gosford Hospital.

"The Central Coast Cancer Centre will stand as Kathy's greatest legacy to the Central Coast community and will never be forgotten.

"During her time as our local member, Kathy worked tirelessly for our community.

"Kathy revealed and fought for the repair of dangerous problems with the Hawkesbury River Rail Bridge, supported the community in the fight to prevent the closure of our local Roads and Maritime Services office, and worked to stop the increase in train fares.

"I commit to continuing Kathy's great work in my role as the Member for Gosford."

Ms Tesch extended her condolences to Ms Smith's family.

Federal Member for Robertson, Ms Lucy Wicks, also paid tribute to former Member for Gosford, Ms Kathy Smith.

"I was deeply saddened to hear of the passing of former Member for Gosford Kathy Smith," Ms Wicks said.

"My thoughts are with Kathy's family, friends and colleagues at this difficult time."

Central Coast Council administrator Mr Ian Reynolds paid tribute to Ms Smith.

He said Ms Smith was renowned for her commitment to the local community, particularly her campaigning for the Central Coast Cancer Centre which includes public radiotherapy services.

"Kathy was a remarkable woman who dedicated her life to serving her community," Mr Reynolds said.



"From her passion and commitment to improving the lives of local cancer survivors as the chairwoman of NSW Cancer Voices to her service to the people of Gosford and the Peninsula as an elected representative, her drive and tenacity were beyond question.

"On behalf of Central Coast Council, I extend our deepest condolences to Kathy's family and friends at this time."

The flag at Central Coast Council was flown at half-mast on June 1 in acknowledgement of Ms Smith's passing.

NSW Opposition Leader Mr Luke Foley said Ms Smith had passed away peacefully surrounded by loved ones.

"Kathy bravely battled a recurrence of cancer for more than a year," Mr Foley said.

"Her condition deteriorated sharply last weekend," he said.

"Kathy was first diagnosed with cancer in 1996.

"She fought for the provision of public radiotherapy treatment on the Central Coast.

"Her campaign culminated in joint Federal and State government funding in 2010 for the construction of the Central Coast Cancer Centre, which included the public radiotherapy facilities for which she battled so hard.

"I spoke to her husband Peter O'Hanlon and conveyed to him the great affection that so many members of Parliament, from all sides, feel towards Kathy.

"My thoughts are with Peter, Kathy's children Richard and Janet and her grandchildren Georgia, Jimmy, Ali and Joshua."

Senator Deborah O'Neill issued a statement that said she had been "deeply saddened by the news that, despite a long and determined

fight against cancer, my friend and former Labor colleague Kathy Smith has passed away.

"Kathy Smith was a generous and determined woman who never shied away from standing up for our community; both as the Member for Gosford and as a strong advocate for cancer treatment.

"She was deeply committed to her family and like so many in our community; Kathy's family will feel a great emptiness in their lives.

"As the NSW Cancer Voices chairwoman, Kathy's unrelenting determination was a critical factor in the delivery of our very own Cancer Centre at Gosford Hospital.

"She was rightly proud of her vital role in that significant achievement which stands as a testament to her endeavors.

"As the key leader of the community voice on this issue, Kathy leaves a lasting legacy so that cancer sufferers now have a local facility to undertake cancer treatment closer to their family and friends.

"Many locals fighting cancer are now able to balance the challenges of their treatment and still maintain their work and family commitments.

"That simply wouldn't have happened without Kathy's efforts.

"As the Member for Gosford, Kathy's unrelenting drive kept the Baird government to account and provided crucial electoral support for her local constituents.

"In particular, Kathy's campaigns to keep local state services in our community revealed her character - she wouldn't give up in the fight for fairness.

"Kathy's tireless work for our community is a noble legacy and I thank her for her dedicated service to the people of Gosford and the Peninsula she called home."

Senator O'Neill said her thoughts and prayers were with Ms Smith's family.

A private funeral was held for Ms Smith on Tuesday, June 6.

SOURCES:

Media release, 1 Jun 2017

Ian Reynolds, Central Coast Council

Media statement, 31 May 2017

Kieran Gill, Office of Luke Foley MP

Media release, 31 May 2017

Richard Merhtens, Office

of Liesl Tesch MP

Media statement, 1 Jun 2017

Rhys Zorro, Office of

Senator Deborah O'Neill

Website, 1 Jun 2017

Lucy Wicks, Member for Robertson

Tenants selected for affordable housing project

Tenants are being selected for a government-supported affordable housing project in Woy Woy.

"The project was initiated by the NSW Government to provide housing supply for low income earners experiencing housing stress," according to Mr Keith Gavin, chief of community housing provider Pacific Link Housing which is managing the Woy Woy Apartment Project.

The project has 31 apartments, with 13 apartments listed as affordable housing and 17 set aside as social housing.

The building in Chambers Place also has common areas, a terrace, parking spaces and ground floor retail space.

Affordable housing rentals are set at 75 per cent of full private rental costs.

To be considered for tenancy, applicants must have earnings below \$52,900 a year, or \$79,400 per annum for couples, according to Pacific Link's project officer Mr John Tuffin.

They must not own or part-own any existing property within Australia or overseas.

Applicants must also meet all private rental requirements and provide proof of rental history, citizenship status, financial status, and references.

"Depending on the individual needs of tenants, the Woy Woy project provides some accessible apartments and others designed for use as disability units if required.

"These will be allocated on a

needs basis," Mr Tuffin said.

"The Government offered a one-off capital grant through the NSW Land and Housing Corporation within the Department of Family and Community Services (FACS).

"The completed project is wholly owned by Evolve Housing and Pacific Link and is to be leased and managed by Pacific Link for the joint venture."

Mr Tuffin said Pacific Link had "significant flexibility" to manage the social housing tenant mix and some of the Woy Woy tenants would be transferred in from underutilised social housing already managed by Pacific Link.

"Like all households, tenants who have been in social housing homes for some time progress from having families to being 'empty-nesters' and may later find themselves living alone in a large home.

"This has been a perpetual problem, both for them and for community housing providers.

"Pacific Link will offer the opportunity for existing tenants in good standing who wish to down-size to move to Woy Woy, where the modern apartment is within easy reach of shopping, services and public transport.

"The current housing waiting list for over-55s seeking a studio or one-bedroom in Woy Woy is in excess of 300.

"The Woy Woy project will help reduce this waiting list," he said.

SOURCE:

Interview, 19 May 2017

John Tuffin, Pacific Link Housing Reporter: Dillon Luke

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Rainy start to June

The highest rainfall recorded in June thus far has been 86.8mm on June 8, according to Umina resident, Mr Jim Morrison.

According to Mr Morrison's measurements, 120mm had fallen in Umina in the first 10 days of June, in fact the total to date for the month had fallen across only three days: June 7, 8 and 9.

Another 21.3mm were recorded on June 9 putting the month on track to achieve or exceed its average of 173mm.

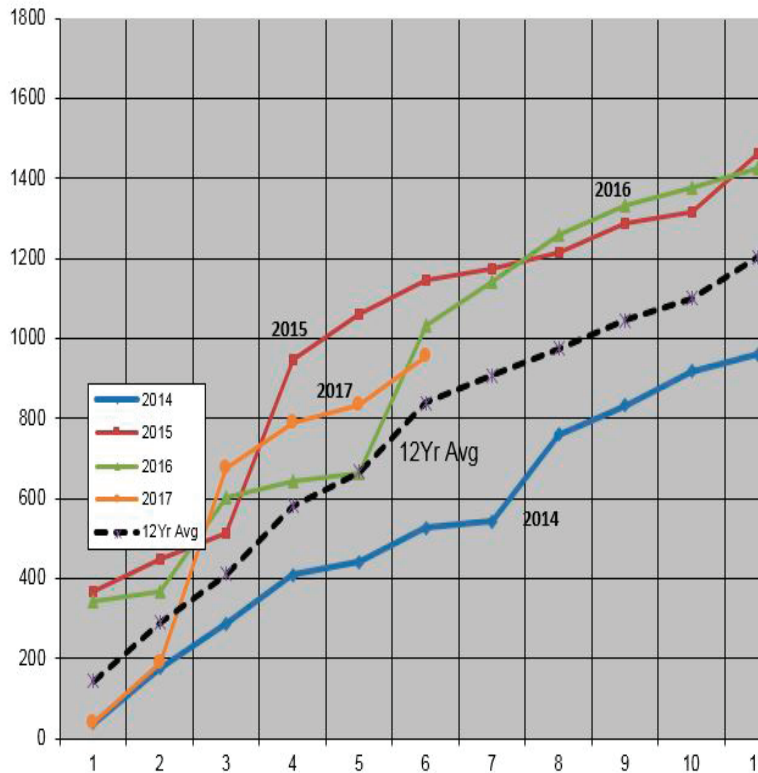
More rain was forecast for the long weekend from June 10 to 12.

Mr Morrison's data indicated that 2017 was on track to reach its cumulative average of 1296mm.

A total of 953mm had already been recorded in Umina for the year up to June 9 compared to a cumulative average of 838mm for the same period.

SOURCE:

Rainfall data, 9 Jun 2017
Jim Morrison, Umina



YOUR CHANCE TO WIN

Peninsula News and the New Empire Ballroom Ragtime Dance Orchestra have three double passes to give away to see All the Jazz Band Ball at the Laycock Street Theatre on Sunday, June 25.

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Greens start council pre-selection

The Central Coast Greens have commenced pre-selection of candidates for the Council elections in September.

"We look forward to the restoration of democracy in our region, after this period of administration forced by the 'voluntary' merger of the former councils," said Central Coast Greens co-convenor Ms Cath Connor.

The Greens will be campaigning for a new Council that prioritises the development of a sustainable, healthy community for all.

Central Coast Greens candidates will be running on a platform of transparency and accountability, in order to start rebuilding trust between voters and the new Council.

Ms Connor said: "We call on all candidates for the upcoming election to show the electorate the respect it deserves and make clear in their candidate statements: any current or past membership of any political party; any current or past business links with senior council staff; any current or past relationships with other candidates or groups running in this election

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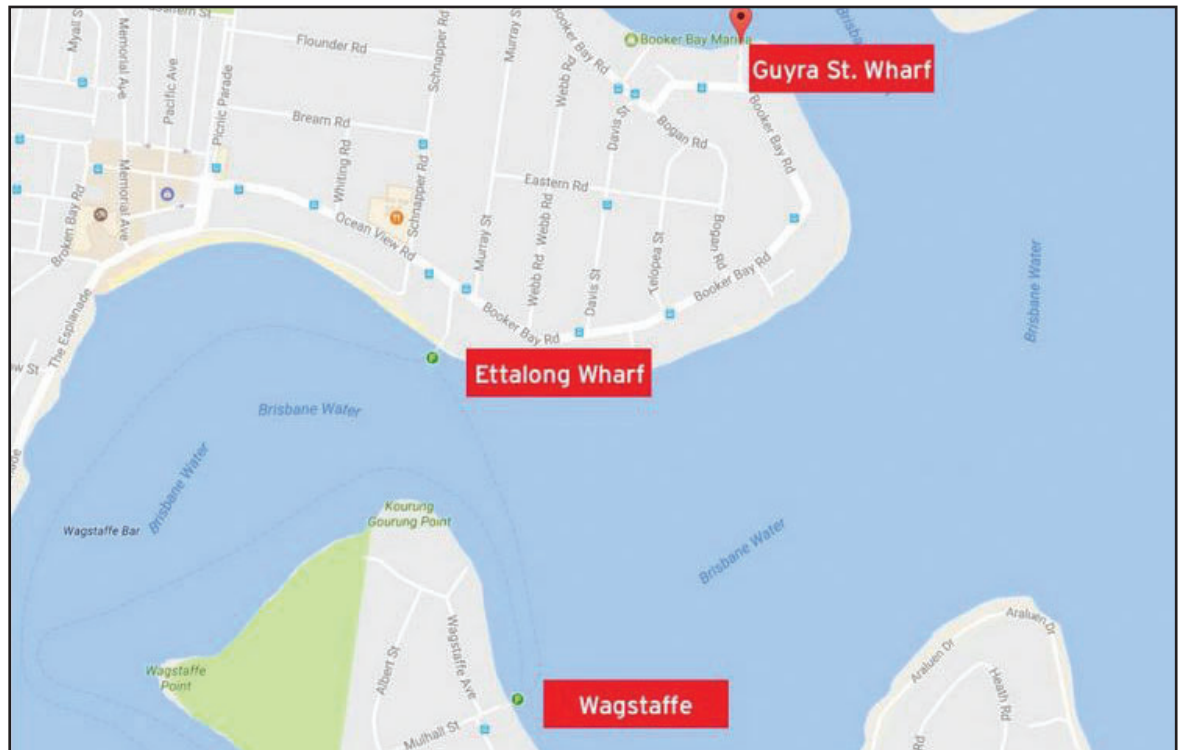
"The Central Coast Greens also call on the Administrator to make arrangements for a referendum on the ward system to be held with the Council election.

"The three-member ward system that has been imposed on the region by the state government had no public consultation, in flagrant disregard for basic principles of democracy and community consultation.

"We are also discussing the Draft Community Plan, launched at the CEN Annual Forum.

"Members of the Central Coast Greens have been involved in the drafting of this plan, and we fully support the non-partisan, inclusive, community-based approach to drawing up this real reflection of the vision for the region that the local community has developed" she said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 28 May 2017
Kate da Costa, Central Coast Greens



The Palm Beach Ferry will be diverted to Booker Bay

Ferry wharf closed for upgrade

The Ettalong Beach Ferry Wharf will be temporarily closed for a major upgrade from June 22 to July 3.

Council will be installing a new pontoon and gangway.

During the closure, the Palm beach Ferry will operate from the Booker Bay Public Wharf in Guyra St.

Palm Beach Ferries have put a temporary timetable in place, to deal with the closure, which is available on their website www.fantasia.com.au/palmbeachferries/.

The ferries will operate from Palm Beach to Wagstaffe and the Guyra St Wharf.

This will put an extra 10 to 15 minutes each way on to the

journey.

Bus routes 59 and 64 travel between Ettalong Beach Ferry Wharf and the public wharf at Booker Bay.

SOURCES:
Flyer, 7 Jun 2017
Ian Reynolds, Central Coast Council Website, 8 Jun 2017
Palm Beach Ferries

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The Palm Beach ferry navigating the very narrow channel near Lobster Beach in May

Photo Wagstaffe to Killcare Community Association

Dredging starts this week

Emergency dredging of the Brisbane Water Channel will start on June 13, with \$150,000 in funds from the NSW Government.

The decision was announced by the Member for Terrigal, Mr Adam Crouch.

He said the channel at Ettalong was a vital waterway.

"The waterway is used daily by commercial ferries and recreational boaters and around 200,000 trips by tourists and residents are taken through the channel each year," Mr Crouch said.

"Emergency dredging of the channel ... is expected to take around three weeks but will take place outside the current marked channel to ensure minimal impact on boating traffic," Mr Crouch said.

"Around three to five thousand cubic metres of sand, enough to fill between one and two Olympic sized swimming pools will be removed from the channel to ensure safe boating and ferry access for the next few months while a longer term dredging strategy is considered by central Coast Council," he said.

A meeting was held in May

between the Department of Industry, Lands and Forestry, Central Coast Council, the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Fantasea Cruises, the Department of Premier and Cabinet and Roads and Maritime Services to discuss dredging at the Ettalong channel.

"The NSW Government will continue to work with the Central Coast Council to establish a long term strategy to maintain safe and consistent access to Brisbane Water," Mr Crouch said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 8 Jun 2017
Adam Crouch, Member for Terrigal

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Jane Smith, CEO

**Communities and schools
monitoring water quality
in local waterways**



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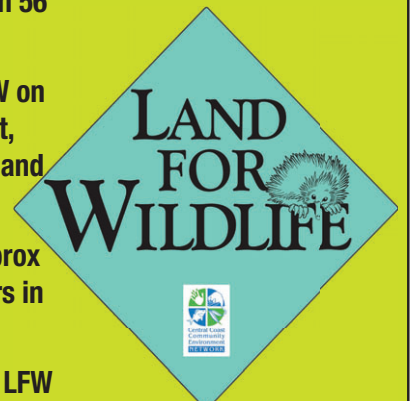
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Proposal to landscape Hardys Bay foreshore

A proposal to reinvigorate the foreshore of Hardys Bay has been developed by local residents and community-minded landscape architects.

Local community groups have supported the project, including Wagstaffe-Killcare Community Association, Killcare Wagstaffe Trust, and the Hardys Bay Residents Group.

"The concept design brings into focus the bayside setting through themes of identity and connection," said Community Association president Ms Peta Colebatch.

"Celebrating the region's beach and bay culture, the foreshore and the Yum Yum trees, this special place has the potential to become a vibrant node within the region providing new pathways, foreshore access and planted with new vegetation," Ms Colebatch said.

"The site beneath the Yum Yum trees beside the public wharf is highly valued by the community as a gathering place and the design proposes to renew this area with paving, furniture and pathway connections to both the foreshore and the bus stop," she said.

Connecting Wagstaffe to Hardy's Bay along a continuous foreshore walk through "simple clarity of space and accessibility" was an "essential component of the concept".

"Access to Brisbane Water is provided at multiple points along

the bay with the design drawing on the robust coastal vernacular of the region with local sandstone, timber detailing and indigenous species.

"The site is envisioned with shared pathways, green open space, indigenous trees and shrub plantings and the restoration of mangrove habitat.

"Sandstone steps provide people with access to the water, opportunities for play and invites local ecologies to take up residence amongst the thoughtfully placed blocks.

"Indigenous trees are proposed to be situated throughout the area with careful consideration of the views from the properties that overlook the bay, providing amenity for the fore-shore users and habitat for local wildlife.

"The renewal of this site will provide the community with an open and inviting foreshore place that can be used for gathering and events, celebrating this place as the setting of some of our fondest memories," she said.

Detailed plans can be viewed and commented at website: sites.google.com/view/hardysbayforeshore.

The cut-off date for comment is August 15.

Plans will be refined in the light of input received.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 6 Jun 2017
Peta Colebatch, WTKCA



Cross section of the landscape concept for the Hardys Bay foreshore



Concept around the Yum Yum Place.



Interior images from Arcare Parkinson

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Environment group objects to aged care proposal

The Peninsula Environment Group has lodged an objection with Central Coast Council regarding the proposed 160-bed aged care development on the corner of Hillview St and Veron Rd.

President Ms Elizabeth Gordon said: "This block of land contains one of four remnants of Umina Coastal Sandplain Woodland, the native woodland that used to cover much of the Peninsula," Ms Gordon said.

"The other remnants are near Umina Park/School, Brisbane Water College Umina campus and McEvoy Oval," she said.

"Less than two hectares of this woodland survives and it is classed as an endangered ecological community and state significant vegetation.

"This means Council has a legal duty to protect it.

"Ideally, we believe, Council should buy back this block of land and turn it into a reserve.

"Failing that, Council must ensure any development on the site properly protects the endangered woodland.

"The developer was granted a DA in 2007 to build a 37-unit aged care facility, on condition that work commenced within five years, that is, by 2012, otherwise a new DA

would be required.

"Although it is now 2017, the developer claims to have commenced work and has applied for a Section 96 variation, which allows them to proceed without a new DA.

"However, we believe Council should require the developer to submit a new DA, and require the developer to demonstrate that the new proposal adequately protects the woodland.

"The developer may have carried out minor preparatory work, but by any reasonable standard the development has not commenced, hence the original DA should have lapsed.

"The new proposal is substantially different, from 56 units to 160 beds, and from two storeys to three.

"The height of the development now exceeds the height limit for housing within the zone.

"A nursing home is required to have five square metres of landscaping for each bed/resident.

"With the increase in beds from 56 to 160, this is now only true of the development if the woodland is considered to be landscaping.

"However, the woodland should not be considered part of the landscaping because its protection requires it be kept largely free of people except when required to

maintain it.

"Protecting the woodland understorey plants is incompatible with having large numbers of residents and their visitors walking and sitting in the woodland areas.

The group's submission to Central Coast Council objecting to the Section 96 application said: "The proposed development on the site is significantly different to the original DA that was approved, with conditions, in 2007.

"It increases the height of buildings, and changes the development from a retirement village of 37 units to a care facility for 160 residents.

"These significant changes should require a new DA with an environmental impact statement to properly consider whether the new proposal is compatible with the protection of the woodland on the site.

"The expanded number of residents means more people and traffic around the site.

"The height of the development has been increased by 50 per cent and now exceeds the height limit for housing within the zone, and means potentially extra shadowing on the woodland vegetation."

SOURCE:

Media release, 5 Jun 2017
Elizabeth Gordon, Peninsula Environment Group



The new bollards along Melbourne Ave

Safety bollards for Melbourne Ave

Temporary safety bollards have been installed along Melbourne Ave, Umina.

The installation comes after lobbying by parents and caregivers concerned for their children walking to and from school.

Member for Robertson Ms Lucy Wicks announced the installation

of the bollards on June 5.

Ms Wicks said the bollards were a result of the efforts of local parents, the Umina Beach Public school council and Central Coast Council.

SOURCE:
Website, 5 Jun 2017

Lucy Wicks, Member for Robertson

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Coastal management 'in chaos', says candidate

In less than one year the Central Coast Council has created complete chaos in the way the coastal zone is managed, according to Mr Pat Aiken who will be standing for election to the Council on September 9 as an STL (formerly Save Tuggerah Lakes) candidate.

"Coastal Management on the Central Coast is in disarray," Mr Aiken said.

"The recent debacle related to the imminent closure of the only entrance to Brisbane Water by a growing sand bar is another example of Council's failure to act in a timely manner and to fight for the residents of the Central Coast," Mr Aiken said.

"The issue of dredging has been raised several times in three studies since 1975.

"We have a current Coastal Zone Management Plan for Brisbane Water Estuary developed jointly by Gosford City Council and the NSW Government through the Office of Environment and Heritage.

"That plan like others before it calls for the removal of 50,000 cubic metres of sand from the estuary system between Lobster Beach and Half Tide Rocks.

"Central Coast Council asserts that it will cost between \$2.5 million and \$5 million to dredge the



Marker buoys show the narrow nature of the channel at low tide with the ferry sandwiched between the rocky shore of Lobster Beach and the sand bar

entrance to Brisbane Water while similar work on the Gold Coast is estimated to cost up to \$15 per cubic metre.

"Council's costing for Brisbane Water seems quite prohibitive while our Parliamentary Secretary for the Central Coast, Mr Scott McDonald, asserts the temporary dredging solution for the entrance to Brisbane Water will cost \$186,000.

"In 2012 Port Hacking was dredged to allow the Bundeena ferry to operate.

"The approximately 43,000 cubic metres of sand was removed and dumped just offshore from

Cronulla Beach, all paid for by the NSW State Government.

"What is the game being played out between the NSW State Liberal Government and the Central Coast Council resulting in an open display of brinksmanship?

"Why are we being sold a temporary dredging solution when the State Government and our Council have collaborated in the past to produce expensive complex plans that are never actioned despite the critical need for a navigable entrance to Brisbane Water and navigable waterways that would facilitate an Opal-powered ferry service?

"We had ferry services in the past to Kincumber, Bensville and Saratoga but like the Warren shipbuilding yard at Kincumber they are gone.

"Why must a dredging project only focus on the entrance when we too should have the ferry services now provided by the State Government for the people of Sydney?

"The Central Coast Council, despite its own assertions, isn't building a new and resilient Central Coast Council that is fit for the future.

"It is barely holding the fort.

"The State Government will

be handing over a basket case to Central Coast residents before it cuts and runs from a debacle of its own making with assistance from an unelected council," Mr Aiken said.

"We have 50 per cent of the scheduled coastal erosion hotspots for the entire state," he said.

"We are also hugely impacted by projections of rising seas with up to 20,000 properties potentially affected by sea level rise but there is no adaptation plan and we have a lame duck council managed by a state government ignorant of the projected impact of climate change.

"The latest debacle is a decision to implement a sea level rise benchmark for the Northern Beaches of the Central Coast, (formerly Wyong Beaches), that is 75 per cent higher than the SLR benchmark used for our Southern Beaches (formerly Gosford Beaches) and coastal flood plains.

"The Sea Level Rise Benchmark for Gosford is 200mm of Sea Level Rise by 2050 but the new Wyong Benchmark is 340mm of sea level rise by 2050; two completely different benchmarks in the one Local Government Area.

"Which benchmark will prevail under a newly elected council after September 2017?"

SOURCE:
Media release, 30 May 2017
Pat Aiken, STL Party

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Cable fencing installed around bushland reserve

A cable fence is being erected around the Burrawang Reserve at Woy Woy to protect the bushland from the motor bikes that have caused damage to tracks and flora.

One of the original members, Mr Jim Morrison, said the cable fencing was a positive move as it would help to protect the reserve from motor bike riders.

The reserve has been cared for since 2002 by the active Burrawang Bushcare Group.

Early in 2002, a couple of environmentally proactive Woy Woy residents canvassed support from interested community members to start up the bush care group based at the Hillview St reserve.

The Burrawang Reserve is recognised as Umina Sandplain Coastal Woodland endangered ecological community.

Some special fauna sightings in the reserve by group members have included glossy black and yellow-tail cockatoos, bandicoots, possums, various reptiles and native bee hives.

In March 2002, Burrawang Reserve bushland was in fair condition but was being used as a

target by illegal dumpers.

Dumped items, including motor vehicles, household rubbish and garden waste were common.

From a bush care perspective, the cars and household rubbish were a problem but the greatest opportunity to make big improvements was to rid the reserve of the dumped garden waste that was establishing infestations of weeds throughout the reserve.

The group, with community and Council support, cleared the reserve of many of the illegal dumpings over a period of several years.

Six burnt out cars were removed from the site.

One car had to be cut into small pieces that could be manhandled from the reserve to minimise damage to the natural vegetation.

After the rubbish was removed, there was a remarkable drop-off in the occurrences of illegal dumping in the reserve and with only the odd exception.

Over the years the Burrawang team has consistently volunteered their time to undertake the necessary primary and secondary weeding activities to remove the bulk of the woody weeds so that today the group focusses on the

removal of the non-native grasses together with the Camphor Laurel, Lantana and Asparagus Fern seedlings that continue to propagate over the site.

The Burrawang Bushland Reserve has bounced back to a relatively healthy state.

This is due to a large extent to the consistent efforts of the Burrawang team along with the diversity of plant species in the reserve.

Ten years on, the regenerating bushland and the visual amenity that this site affords the community is invaluable, according to NSW Landcare.

“The Burrawang Reserve is a wonderful Woy Woy Peninsula asset,” Landcare NSW reports on its website.

The Burrawang team meets every third Tuesday of the month from 8am to 11am at the reserve gate adjacent to the Hillview St bus stop.

The group welcomes volunteers anytime within the three hours.

SOURCES:
Media statement, 8 Jun 2017
Jim Morrison, Burrawang Bushcare Group
Website, 8 Jun 2017
The Burrawang Story, NSW Landcare



An aerial view of Burrawang Reserve

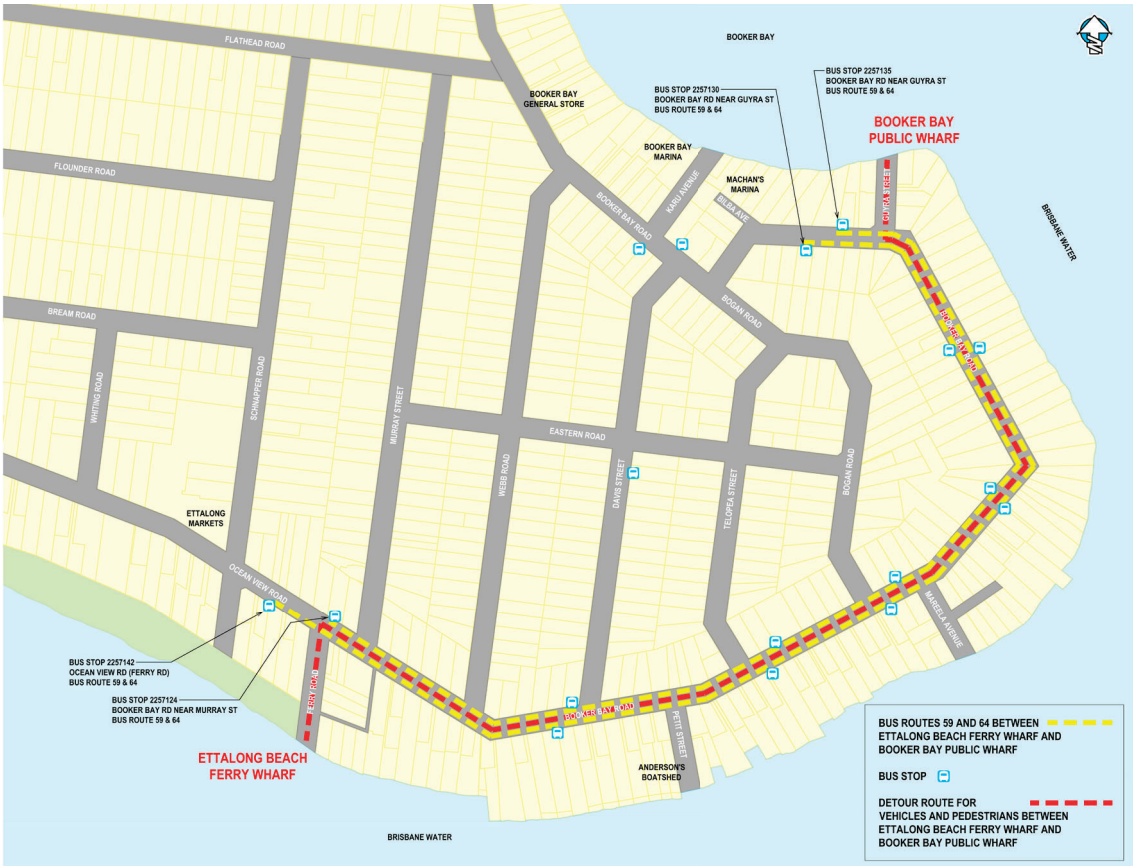


One of the entries to Burrawang Reserve from Railway Street

Ettalong Beach Ferry Wharf Upgrade

Temporary closure

The Ettalong Beach Ferry Wharf will be temporarily closed from **Thursday 22 June until Monday 3 July 2017** as Council installs a new gangway and pontoon. The Palm Beach Ferry Service will instead operate from Booker Bay Public Wharf during this period – for more information, visit fantasea.com.au/palmbeachferries



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Consolidated planning is urgently needed, says Wales

A consolidated planning scheme is urgently need for the Central Coast if development across the region is not to be "seriously slowed down", according to Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

"Through no fault of the current Council administration, the new consolidated planning instrument is not likely to be placed on public exhibition until after the September local government elections," said Chamber president Mr Matthew Wales.

"This could delay the introduction of the new merged planning controls and seriously slow down development across the new local government area.

"Delays to the consolidated plan could also have a knock-on effect for the desperately needed comprehensive review of all Council's planning and development control guidelines at a time when the development and building industry needs more certainty.

"Without that certainty and quick action, the prospect of accommodating the anticipated growth across the Central Coast could be placed in jeopardy," he said.

"To Council's credit, they have

moved quickly to review all the key planning controls but holding over key decisions until after September could string out the process for years.

"The fact is that the current NSW planning legislation is archaic, dating back to 1979, and this underscores the problems that local government has in navigating changes that reflect the growth needs of communities", Mr Wales said.

"The lack of action by the NSW Government on the Planning White Paper is a major problem with the proposed updating of the planning laws stuck in limbo for the last four years.

"We understand that the new Minister for Planning, Mr Anthony Roberts, has been trying to kick start the process after such a long delay but the lack of action could seriously impede growth across the state.

"The business community needs the Central Coast Consolidated Plan, the comprehensive review of planning controls and the NSW planning legislation to be sorted out so the business and development industry can regain confidence in the planning system," he concluded.

SOURCE:

Media release, 27 May 2017
Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce

Wicks visits oval amenities project

Construction on McEvoy Oval's new amenities building is well underway and on schedule to be completed in July 2017, with the Umina upgrade set to support grassroots sport on the Peninsula.

Federal Member for Robertson Ms Lucy Wicks visited McEvoy Oval on Monday, June 5, to view the progress of the upgrade said she was impressed.

"This upgrade means that local sporting groups, schools and families on the Peninsula will have access to better facilities and our local sporting clubs can attract state-wide competitions," Mrs Wicks said.

"It means more opportunities and more events for our local area.

"The previous amenities building was dilapidated and unsafe, and did not adequately accommodate the current usage."

The project was jointly funded by the Federal Government (\$304,000), NSW Government (\$225,000), Central Coast Council (\$220,000), Woy Woy Peninsula Little Athletics (\$3000), Peninsula Touch Football Association (\$5000) and Southern Spirit Cricket Club (\$3000).

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Mr Matt Sawyer from Peninsula Touch Association, Ms Kylie Brown from Woy Woy Peninsula Little Athletics, Central Coast Council administrator Mr Ian Reynolds, Member for Robertson Ms Lucy Wicks and Mr Taylor Martin MLC

administrator Mr Ian Reynolds said the amenities upgrade would benefit a range of local sporting associations.

"A number of local codes call McEvoy Oval home including Woy Woy Peninsula Little Athletics, Southern Spirit Cricket Club and the Peninsula Touch Football Association.

"It's an invaluable community asset," said Mr Reynolds.

"This upgrade will improve the scale of events that can be held at McEvoy Oval and further promote

participation in sport across the Peninsula and the wider Central Coast.

"We're home to a strong sporting culture on the Central Coast and investments in infrastructure projects like this from all levels of government can only help in developing our local sporting champions of tomorrow," he said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 5 Jun 2017
Rebecca Johnstone, Office of Lucy Wicks MP

Mingaletta holds Naidoc Day events

The Mingaletta Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island Corporation at Umina will hold a Naidoc Day celebration on Thursday, June 29.

Entertainment will include a performance by the Koori Choir.

Story time will be told by the elders and plenty of freshly-

prepared, delicious and healthy food.

Table hire is just \$12 for the day and a raffle will give those in attendance the chance to win a \$50 gift voucher.

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community.

The Naidoc Day celebrations will commence at 9:20am and conclude at 2:30pm.

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SOURCE:

Media release, 6 Jun 2017
Diana O'Brien, Mingaletta ATSI

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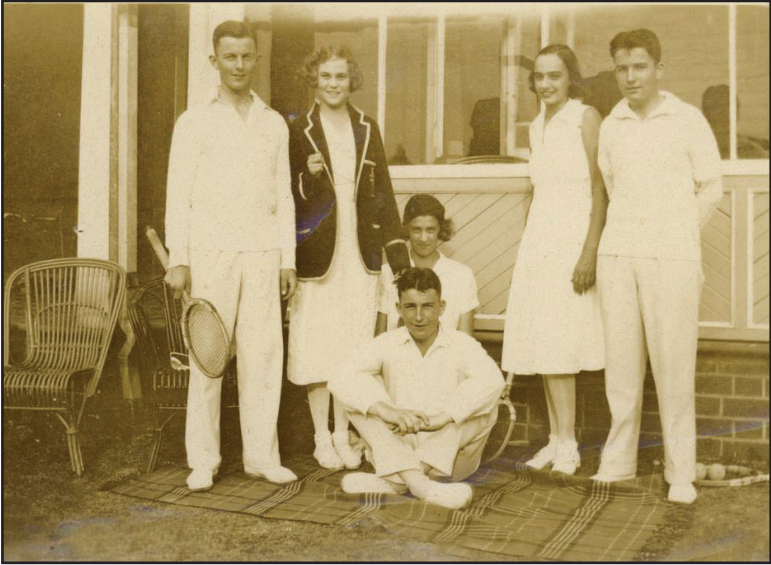
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Bouddi history project now on the internet

Ten years after the Bouddi History Project was launched at Wagstaffe Hall, the collection of pictures is now available on the internet.

"It all started a decade ago," said Wagstaffe-Killcare Community Association president Ms Peta Colebatch.

"There was a day in May 2007 when thanks to Mr David Duffy, the Bouddi History Project was launched," Ms Colebatch said.

"Many people responded to the call and brought themselves and their photographs to the hall," she said.

"An interesting program of

entertaining items followed and meanwhile the photos were scanned and that was the beginning of the collection.

"The people present and many others were invited to write and submit their stories and along came more photos.

"Over the years and from many different sources the photos have accumulated.

"Famous events, famous people, local organisations and institutions are represented and ordinary people too.

"There are many family collections included," she said.

To view the collection, search Bouddi Photos Flickr and select Albums to look at the many photos that have been donated to make up the collection.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 6 Jun 2017
Peta Colebatch, Wagstaffe to Killcare Community Association



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Opportunity to encourage flying foxes, says rescuer

The new flying fox colony at Umina gives locals an opportunity to develop a flying fox garden and to learn how to prevent injuries to native animals, according to Ms Clare Rickell, bat co-ordinator with the wildlife rescue service Wires.

"That would be flowering and fruiting native well established trees," Ms Rickell said.

"I wouldn't encourage people to grow none native fruit trees just for the Flying Foxes as this would encourage them to come down from the safety of their canopy and would also encourage them to be in closer contact with us humans which we also don't want," she said.

"Native animals of all kinds need to eat just native food because it's what they have evolved to eat, their stomachs can't take a diet of mostly introduced food.

"I would encourage people to grow native trees and hedges to help animals such as possums, small trees and bushes are great for small birds and mammals plus a joy to watch from a distance.

"You are very unlikely to meet a flying fox face to face as they are always in the trees.

"If someone finds one near the ground then it's very much in trouble and they need to call Wires or ARC for immediate rescue.



Flying fox caught in garden netting

"Grey-headed flying foxes are a nectar, blossom and fruit eating bat.

"These are the ones we see mostly on the Central Coast with the occasional visitors of little reds and blacks.

"We need all of them to pollinate the flowers and distribute the seeds in all our forests.

"They can take these seeds over 80 kilometres away, thus giving our

wild forests greater diversity.

"They do eat our fruit when times are tough, which has happened recently, but I think it's a very small price to pay for what they do for us.

"I don't know one person who doesn't love a lung full of fresh air and going for a bush walk through gorgeous gums and wonderful, dancing angophoras.

"Without our flying foxes, we couldn't do this.

"After all, they have been around for more than 35 million years, so they're really good at it and better than us.

"Netting is by far the most common rescue we bat rescuers do, the cheap netting from hardware stores and the like.

"It's usually just thrown over a tree and then left.

"The animal, be it bat, snake or possum gets wrapped up in it.

"It's made of unforgiving nylon, so they bite on it in desperation and so get horrific damage to bats wings, legs and mostly mouths.

"By starting with the right netting and placing it over the tree carefully, you minimise the risk of animals getting caught up.

"They can just bounce right off and not get tangled within the smaller holes.

"This means people would save money and time having to buy new netting and putting it back up each time we have to cut an animal out. It also saves the animals suffering.

"Barbed wire is horrific too, as you can imagine.

"They hit the top and then roll over and in their panic get themselves caught up more, they then bite to get it off and can break their upper palate and jaw.

"This can also be very dangerous for rescuers too for obvious reasons,

"Razor wire like on the top of Ettalong Lookout tower, is incredibly dangerous to animals and people.

"Each of these cases can either mean death or weeks or months in care to be able to be released back into the wild.

"Flying foxes are very slow to reproduce, producing only one pup a year and they don't come into sexual maturity for three years."

SOURCE:

Media release, 15 May 2017
Clare Rickell, Wires

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Red Cross presentation at library

Pursuing a florist's career

Every week, Chelsea Trindall-Scott of Woy Woy travels to the Sydney flower markets to collect the various flora for her floristry studies.

The 19-year-old aboriginal woman said she loved to demonstrate her cultural heritage through her work by using native foliage and bird feathers.

Ms Trindall-Scott said she had always loved flowers and was determined to be a florist since high school, but completing her Certificate III Floristry was not easy when balancing it against her family commitments, finances, travel and assessments.

Despite the difficulties she faced, the ability to make a

difference to someone's day with flowers made it worth it, she said.

Throughout her course, Chelsea tapped into the Aboriginal student support program that enabled her to finish the theoretical elements of her course.

She has since been a part of the Gamarada Aboriginal Education and Training Unit, attending their office regularly and inspiring other students to continue with their studies.

Chelsea is now beginning her Certificate IV Floristry and is looking to do a business course to assist her in starting her own florist shop.

She was educated at Woy Woy Public School and attended Brisbane Water Secondary

College where, in year 12, she started to explore what vocation she wanted to pursue and came to the conclusion floristry was her chosen field.

Ms Trindall-Scott said she did not believe she would have completed her studies without the support of an Aboriginal liaison officer who convinced her not to quit and provided tutoring to enable her to successfully complete the course.

"The support helped me mentally because I was struggling and worrying and so close to dropping out but they told me to stay positive and keep working and it was all worth it in the end," she said.

"It was a huge struggle but I had a lot of support from my Nan and uncles who helped me to buy flowers.

"My dream, one day, is to open my own flower shop," she said.

"I find floristry very relaxing and creative at the same time because you can do anything you want with flowers.

"I love working with native flowers because they are hardy and don't bruise like other flowers, like roses and I have been incorporating emu feathers sent to me from a family member in Moree," she said.

Woy Woy Library will host a Red Cross Services presentation from 2:30pm on June 20.

The presentation will outline how the Red Cross reconnects families separated by war, disaster and upheaval.

"Every year, countless families across the world are separated by conflict, disaster or migration," said Central Coast Council administrator Mr Ian Reynolds.

"People suffer terribly when they lose contact with their loved ones and live with the uncertainty of not knowing where they are or

whether they are safe.

"From battlefields to earthquakes; from post-war migration to social upheavals, Australian Red Cross has been helping to reconnect families for more than 100 years.

"Australian Red Cross works with the International Committee of the Red Cross and national Red Cross and Red Crescent societies to look for missing loved ones, restore contact, reunite families and clarify the fate of those who remain missing."

SOURCE: Media release, 7 Jun 2017 Ian Reynolds, Central Coast Council

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Store has 10th birthday

The Bourke Rd General Store in Umina has invited the community to its 10th birthday at the shop on June 24.

The celebrations which will start at 9am, include a barbecue to help Umina student Harry Beaton who is raising funds to represent Australia in Futsal.

There will be free face painting

between 10am and 12pm.

The day will also mark the official opening of a new coffee shop called Bea Brewed.

SOURCE: Media release, 8 Jun 2017 Bourke Rd General Store



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Gosford Council financial statements presented

Central Coast Council will hold an extraordinary meeting on Monday, June 19, for the presentation of the audited financial statements and the auditor's reports for the former Gosford Council for the period July 1, 2015, to May 12, 2016.

The audited financial statements for the former Gosford Council are available for inspection at Council's administrative buildings in Mann St, Gosford, and Hely St, Wyong, customer service centres, libraries and online at yourvoiceourcoast.com from 9am Friday, June 9.

Any person may make written submissions to Council with respect

to the former Gosford Council's audited financial statements or audit reports until June 27.

Also available for inspection are the audited financial statements of the former Gosford Water Supply Authority.

The meeting will be held at the Council Chambers in Mann St, Gosford, at 6:30pm.

Council will hold a residents' forum before the extraordinary meeting at 6pm in the Gosford Chamber.

Residents are required to register to speak by calling 4325 8361 and will have a maximum of five minutes.

SOURCE:

Media release, 8 Jun 2017
Ian Reynolds, Central Coast Council



Volunteers Pat Slaterely and Pat Jones working a Mary Mac's stall

Mortgage brokers listed as awards finalists

Empire Bay mortgage brokers Mr Zac and Ms Leigh Peteh are in the running to take out two mortgage broking awards.

Trading as Mint Equity, the couple has been shortlisted as a finalist in the categories of New Office of the Year and Regional Office of the Year, in the Australian Broking Awards.

Mint Equity is in the running for the most successful new office for Financial Year 2016, as well as the individual office (in a regional location) that has most effectively driven business growth over the previous 12 months across all product sectors, utilising a range of business development principles and tactics.

Mint Equity was awarded Best Regional Office at the 2017 Better

Business Awards for NSW earlier this year and took out the Best Marketing NSW award at the Connective Excellence Awards in December last year.

Mr and Ms Peteh said they were thrilled their business had been included in the national award program.

"We've grown our business significantly over the last financial year, prompting the establishment of our first office on the Central Coast," Mr Peteh said.

"We love the Central Coast and we're really proud that we can represent the region at a national level," he said.

The winners will be announced at an event in Sydney on June 30.

SOURCES:

Media release, 11 May 2017
Alison Orren, Brilliant Logic



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Mother's Day success at Mary Mac's

The Mother's Day event at Mary Mac's Place in Woy Woy was a "huge success", according to project coordinator Ms Christine Burge.

"A dedicated team of volunteers worked tirelessly to make it a fun

day," she said.

"Many families enjoyed a Devonshire Tea with their mother using fine china."

Ms Burge thanked people who made donations of presents, cakes, scones, plants and the many who supported Mary Macs on the day.

"This help from generous volunteers and community members allows Mary Macs to continue to help and support people who are struggling in our community," she said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 29 May 2017
Christine Burge, Mary Macs

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Booker Bay burial site may be considered by council

The listing of the Booker Bay burial site as a local heritage item has been deferred for consideration by the council to be elected in September, according to Pearl Beach historian Ms Kay Williams.

Ms Williams said she was concerned to learn that only two significant trees on the site and not the whole site had been included in the latest update of the heritage schedule in the Gosford planning scheme.

She said that Bogan Rd, Booker Bay, was one of the earliest burial sites in the region and known to include the graves of Mr William Booker, a pardoned convict who originally settled the land, and Mr Bill Bogan, their wives, two other women and eight victims of the 1898 SS Maitland shipwreck.

Correspondence belonging to the late Ms Beryl Strom, another local historian, indicated that the site was, from 1977 until at least the early 1990s listed by Gosford Council as local heritage item 156.

Gosford library holds five files of archived correspondence to and from Ms Strom relating to the burial site and its significance to the region.

It describes how ex-convict William Booker was granted the land as part of 60 acres in 1838 and was understood to have been buried there when he died in 1850.

Booker bequeathed the land to his wife in trust for his son who never claimed it, so it was eventually acquired by Mr Rock Davis.

The land was initially subdivided in the early 1900s and the four lots on Bogan Rd known to include the burial site became the property of the Church of England in 1924.

Lot 4 was retained by the church but others were sold in the 1920s.

In 1956, lot 4 was given to the



The two Pine trees that will be listed as heritage items also mark the historic burial site

Country Womens' Association and eventually sold off for residential development.

In 1977, coinciding with the introduction of the NSW Heritage Act that required all councils to identify, protect and manage heritage through local planning regulations, Ms Strom and the Gosford Historical Research Association commenced a campaign to have the site conserved for its heritage value.

The association and Ms Strom proposed that Gosford Council acquired the land and dedicate it as a memorial park.

The proposal was reported in local newspapers of the time and gained support from local politicians who wrote to relevant NSW Ministers urging their assistance.

In 1978, the Heritage Council of NSW recommended that Gosford Council acquired the land as open space.

In 1979, the National Parks

and Wildlife Service considered acquiring the land but wrote to Ms Strom to explain that it did not meet its heritage requirements.

In 1980, Gosford Council requested that the NSW Heritage Council acquired the site for its historical significance.

At that time a local newspaper article said eight victims of the Maitland shipwreck were buried on the land "whose large, well-attended grave could be viewed until a few years ago".

In 1982, Ms Strom and the association took a firm proposal to Council for the land to be acquired and become a memorial park.

Council's solution was to acquire land across the road from the cemetery site as a children's playground and memorial park.

Strom wrote to the local paper and to councillor's adamant that the Council's idea was not the same as the Historical Research Association's and "not a satisfactory alternative".

Council wrote to Ms Strom to say it could not afford the \$120,000 that would be needed to acquire all four lots.

However, Ms Strom wrote back with a plan to acquire the land gradually as lots became available and proposed that costs could be offset by developer contributions for flat developments in the area.

By 1984, with the 1988 bicentennial of white settlement approaching, Ms Strom was arguing that the Council should apply for a special grant to acquire the land, with the support of then councillor, Mr Keith Whitfield, but no such proposal came to fruition.

In the early 1990s, applications were lodged with Council to further subdivide and develop the land, resulting in more correspondence from Gary Nipperess of the Gosford Heritage Association pointing out the significance of the trees and the need to ensure any building was beyond their dripline.

He wrote of the association's "long-standing interest in the site and attempts to have successive councillors secure it as a memorial park".

At that time, correspondence still referred to the site as heritage item 156.

Ms Strom wrote to Council in 1994 about a development application on the site that made no mention of the heritage significance of the item or the two significant trees.

At some time between 1994 and 2014, it appears the burial site has been removed from the heritage schedule in the Gosford planning scheme.

The two-year process that has subsequently been undertaken

to update the schedule under the 2014 revision of the Gosford Local Environment Plan has acknowledged the site's significance but failed to have it reinstated as a heritage item.

The schedule will need to be updated as part of the introduction of a new Central Coast Local Environmental Plan after the election of the combined council in September.

Ms Williams said she had called the Central Coast Council's heritage program coordinator Ms Rebecca Cardy for clarification.

She said that Ms Cardy had told her that the Booker Bay site was one of the matters that had been deferred by administrator Mr Ian Reynolds until after the election of the new council in September.

The list of proposed locally significant heritage sites that Mr Reynolds agreed to forward to the NSW Minister for Planning for approval included "Item 1620170: two Norfolk Island Pine Trees Booker Bay Cemetery Site" at 44 and 44A Bogan Rd, Booker Bay.

The burial site is also listed under "Objecting properties and heritage listing recommendations" which states that one letter of support was received to list the whole site as opposed to four letters of objection and the comment "many of the owners have notified of their objection to the heritage listing".

According to the report, only the two significant pine trees will be listed, owners have been notified "and no objections to the new listing parameters have been received".

Schedule 5 of the GLEP 2014 that is published on Council's website, confirms that the only heritage items currently listed in Booker Bay are: two shops on Booker Bay Road and the site of a house called Ettalong Hall.

SOURCES:

Interview, 7 Jun 2017

Kay Williams, Pearl Beach Council agenda item 2.1, 24 May 2017

Central Coast Council Website, 7 Jun 2017

Central Coast Council/Gosford Heritage page and LEP 2014

Beryl Strom Archive, 7 Jun 2017 Gosford Library local collection

Reporter: Jackie Pearson



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St Hubert Island Triathlon Club members with a Peace Run participant

Triathlon club meets Peace Run

The St Hubert Island Triathlon Club met runners from the Peace Run as they passed through the Peninsula on Sunday, June 4.

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The runners were on their way to the Palm Beach Ferry and then on to Sydney on their way down the coast.

SOURCE:

Media release, 6 Jun 2017
John Greenway, St Hubert Island Triathlon Club

Highly-commended at Easter show

A student of the Peninsula School for Seniors at Woy Woy has had her work recognised at the Royal Easter Show.

Ms Susan Arendshorst placed two entries in the Royal Easter Show craft section: a bride doll and a crochet umbrella.

Both entries received highly commended awards.

The Peninsula School for Seniors meets in the Peninsula Community Centre in McMaster Rd, Woy Woy.

It holds different activities on three week days.

Tuesday is craft day.

SOURCE:

Media release, 15 May 2017
Diana Johnston, Peninsula Seniors School

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Other Regional News - In brief

Peninsula News focuses on news specifically relating to post code areas 2256 and 2257. Given the advent of the new Central Coast Council, following is a summary of the first 9 news articles published

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JRPP refuses one large development and defers another

The Joint Regional Planning Panel has refused a \$26.7 million residential flat building development in Bent St, Gosford, and deferred its decision on a \$36.4 million, threetower residential fl at building at Albany St, Point Frederick.

Duttons Hotel demolition has commenced

The demolition of the John Singleton-owned Duttons Hotel in Mann St, Gosford, has commenced.

New climate change predictions have dire consequences

New mapping of updated data on predicted sea level rise shows how vulnerable the Central Coast is to climate change and how poorly local, state and federal governments have prepared for the impacts, according to the Central Coast

Government to re-open a dedicated Gosford NCAT

According to Central Coast Labor MPs, the NSW Government's decision to reopen a dedicated NSW Civil and Administrative Tribunal (NCAT) office in the Gateway Centre, Gosford, is a result of pressure from Central Coast Labor.

Council seems determined to wind up Protection of the Environment Trust

Central Coast Council has sought legal advice and is considering taking action in the NSW Supreme Court to have the former Gosford Council's Protection of the Environment Trust (POET) wound up.

Council selects marketing company to deliver tourism services

Central Coast Tourism has not been chosen as the successful tenderer to deliver tourism marketing services for the Central Coast Council.

Greens call for councillor candidate transparency

The Central Coast Greens have commenced preselection of candidates for the first election of the Central Coast Council in September and declared that their candidates will run on a platform of transparency and accountability.

Extensive review of Council's grants and funding programs underway

The new Central Coast Council is moving forward with a redesigned sponsorship and grants program for the whole Local Government Area.

Draft Local Environmental Plan sent for gateway approval

The unelected Central Coast Council has sent a draft Local Environmental Plan for the whole new LGA to the NSW Department of Planning for gateway approval prior to being exhibited for public comment.

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\$300m intercity fleet maintenance facility at Kangy Angy approved subject to conditions

The Federal Department of Environment and Energy has given conditional approval to Transport for NSW to build its intercity fleet maintenance facility at Kangy Angy.

Right project, wrong site

Federal Member for Dobell, Ms Emma McBride, and State Member for The Entrance, Mr David Mehan, have labelled the NSW Government's proposed rail maintenance facility at Kangy Angy the "right project, wrong site" after the Federal

Council approves its own 43 lot subdivision

Central Coast Council has approved a Development Application (DA) for a 43 lot subdivision in Warnervale, originally submitted by Wyong Council.

Approved development application cancelled

An approved Development Application (DA) proposing a 56 lot subdivision for Hamlyn Terrace has been cancelled.

89 lot subdivision approved for Hamlyn Terrace

Central Coast Council has approved a Development Application (DA) for an 89 lot subdivision, plus three residue lots, and demolition of existing structures, in Virginia Rd, Hamlyn Terrace.

Further review for Wallarah 2

The NSW Planning Assessment Commission (PAC) report into the amended application on the Wallarah 2 Coal project has been unwavering in its stance that the NSW Planning Department and the mining company must be able to demonstrate

Local electioneering begins

Three former Wyong Councillors, Mr Greg Best, Mr Lloyd Taylor and Mr Adam Troy, have been terminated from the Central Coast Council's Local Representation Committee (LRC) one month prior to the committee being wound up.

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Submissions on Council's plan and budget close soon

Residents of the Central Coast have until June 13 to write submissions on the Central Coast Council's draft operational plan and budget for 2017-18.

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Open air public areas are a valuable commodity

Woy Woy should try not to lose the public amenity preserved by the valuable open air bowling areas near Lions Park, which from my understanding were originally given to the community by a benefactor.

Open air public areas are becoming a rare, valuable commodity and will become increasingly important for the physical and emotional wellbeing of future, younger generations.

Intelligent town planning and aesthetic design which adds even more to public amenity is entirely possible, affordable, desirable and preferable.

We only need to use even more imagination.

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It is not as though there are not already some good examples on the Peninsula of people developing and not developing with sensitivity toward the natural and human

environment.

In addition to style, aesthetics, foresight and public interest, it goes without saying.

Please let's make the Peninsula special, not just business as usual for an area with this amount of natural beauty and that includes the Council.

I am sure that it doesn't need to be said that the best business including Council business, is made using aesthetics and cultural interest at its heart.

Another issue that appears to me is that if benefactors cannot be sure that the community continues to have benefit from their generosity, the reason for doing so in future will be eroded.

Email, 28 May 2017
Karin Solondz, Woy Woy

Time for tree policy is now

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a ridge when fire races uphill?

Aborigines used these ridges as fire breaks to encourage new, fresh grass which encouraged the wallabies etc, and for some good hunting.

We still are fortunate to have our wildlife corridors as at Rumbalara; our COSS Lands, Coastal Open Space System, which surely should now be extended into what was Wyong Council, in order to make the Central Coast Council area unique.

However, trees are still being felled in enormous numbers.

We need to replace them by planting more and more.

A single, large tree by itself, is more vulnerable than a stand of large trees.

If you are really concerned about the safety of a large tree on your property, then hire a qualified arborist, with a Grade 5 Certificate.

This arborist will be able to advise about the real safety of your trees and you may well find that with the removal of just one limb your tree is still safe and can continue to do its job.

Why is it that people are attracted by our natural beauty, but as soon as they arrive they want to change it?

Even though it is difficult, we must learn to live with the environment as it is; to fit into it.

After all we are only a part of it.

I am very concerned that the former Gosford Council area will sink to the lowly levels of the old Wyong Council, if we do not develop a tree policy for the whole of the Central Coast Council area now.

A tree policy is too important to leave until September when elected, supposed representatives, arrive in power.

Climate change is well and truly here to all who can see and so a tree policy is even more important.

It is essential that a tree policy is developed for the Central Coast Council now.

Email, 5 Jun 2017
Margaret Lund, Woy Woy Bay

It was interesting to note in the Peninsula News (May 15) that there is still a difference between the former Wyong and Gosford Councils, regarding their dune care plans.

There is another very important difference between these two former Councils and that is regarding their tree policies.

About 18 months ago Wyong Council weakened its tree policy to enable people, without Council consent, to remove trees which they thought dangerous.

I'm sure it doesn't take much imagination to know what happened.

The noise of chainsaws was deafening.

I can only hope that many people now enjoy sand in their sandwiches; feel the full force of the southerlies and endure very hot summers without any shade as well as watching their land erode from our heavy storms.

As I am constantly repeating, if we all look in our bags, wardrobes, pockets, fridges, sheds etc, there is nothing we have which hasn't come from the environment.

We as mammals are only part of that environment, a part of the wonderful bio-diversity which still exists in parts of Australia.

We supposedly have brains and are able to communicate, which sets us apart but does it mean that we can trash that environment?

It is the only one we have.

If we would use that intelligence, we would acknowledge that life without trees would be impoverished, for trees provide us our houses and furniture; they help to give us oxygen, shelter from winds and boiling sun.

They help us to control our pollution and salinity problems.

They help to prevent erosion, support wildlife habitat and maintain our rainfall.

They were here on this planet long before the first apes appeared.

People coming into Gosford exclaim at the natural beauty.

Most of the ridges are still green.

After all, why would you build on

Cardboard to landfill?

Last Friday (May 26) I went to the Woy Woy landfill with cardboard for recycling.

However, I was told it will go into landfill and not be recycled.

When is mankind going to be at his best and use the earth's

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resources to their fullest potential?

As humans, we have no choice but to use our resources to the best of our ability, not to throw everything away just because it is

old or needs restoring.

For goodness sake, let's get our act together for the future of the world and its inhabitants before it's too late.

Email, 2 Jun 2017
Robert Findley, Point Clare

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Woy Woy will stagnate as Wyong booms

Bruce Hyland is spot-on about the lack of representation for the Peninsula (Forum, 15 May 2017).

In 1948, Woy Woy Shire Council amalgamated with Gosford and all the money moved to the big end of town.

Just imagine, now Woy Woy is merged with Wyong with their

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massive new housing estates and with no amenities.

That's where all the rate money will go.

While Wyong booms, Woy Woy will stagnate.

Email, 18 May 2017
Keith Whitfield, Woy Woy

Shaken after attempted break-in

Some unwanted drama here last night which I thought would be worth publicising in your newspaper.

Watching TV around 7:15pm and there was an almighty crash.

Thinking a picture had fallen off the wall, I ended up in the bathroom and the entire sliding window had fallen in, with glass everywhere.

We cleaned up most of it and rang a glazier to come (cost covered by Body Corporate, thank goodness), but all the time wondering how on earth it could've happened.

This morning we found the screen in the front yard with the wire almost all cut out.

Obviously someone tried to

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break in and, thankfully, when they tried the window it fell in. They must've got a fright.

Two big footprints outside the

front fence this morning.

Rang the police and reported it and they said they'd send someone in the first available car which could be any time.

A forensic officer came out quite soon after I contacted the police.

She told us to leave all outside lights on and windows locked in the future.

So we're locking all our windows from now on and leaving on all outside lights.

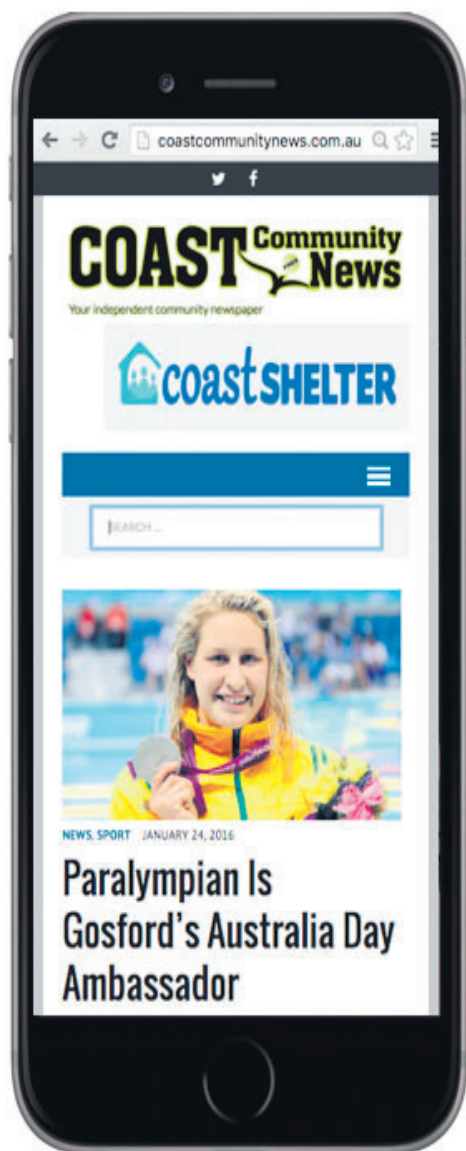
So thankful that the window fell in and smashed - otherwise we'd have been in possible danger.

Always felt so safe here but my nerves are a bit shattered to say the least.

Email, 29 May 2017
Fran Kendall, Woy Woy

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Consistent with what?

In the Peninsula News (May 1), a report on Development Application (DA) 51904/2017 states that according to the DA, that it is "consistent with the strategic directions of the Central Coast Regional Strategy 2036 (what section and page does this refer to?)

The introductory page states that the plan provides an overarching framework "that will guide the preparation of detailed

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land use plans".

The need for the Central Coast Council to have ongoing developer forums suggests that "detailed land use plans" are under discussion, but if these plans or preliminary details are available to developers, they should also be available and referred to the community for discussion.

Without this information, it

is impossible to comment on such DA's as 51904/2017; the council has made this so called "level playing field" available to a select group and excluded the community.

The main strategy of the CC Regional Strategy 2036 "listen and work with all stakeholders and the community", on Page 6, is yet to be achieved, according to replies to ACF-CC correspondence.

Email, 25 May 2017
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Hospital redevelopment to be finished by December

The redevelopment of Brisbane Waters Private Hospital in Woy Woy is progressing well with the whole project expected to be completed by December, according to the hospital's general manager Ms Kathy Beverley.

Ms Beverley said the new hospital kitchen had been commissioned and was now fully operational.

"The old kitchen has been demolished and all our meals are now cooked on site from the new kitchen" Ms Beverley said.

"The new ward is on track with the form work just removed and they will be starting work on the

internal construction and roof and we will be starting on the new hydrotherapy pool and other elements of the redevelopment," she said.

"All the old buildings have now been demolished and removed from the site and we are hoping the whole project will be completed by December," Ms Beverley said.

She added that the hospital had been expanding its mental health services with the recent appointment of a full-time psychologist and psychiatrist to treat both inpatients and day patients.

SOURCE:
Interview, 8 Jun 2017
Kathy Beverley, Brisbane Waters Private Hospital
Reporter: Jackie Pearson

New welfare team co-ordinator

The Ettalong-based Vietnam Veterans, Peacekeepers and Peacemakers Association Centrla Coast Sub-Branch has a new welfare team coordinator, Mr Bob Viles.

Mr Viles has replaced Mr Jack Chalker, who had been in the role for over 20 years but remains part of the welfare team.

Mr Viles said the four-strong welfare team looked after all veterans, including those who remain from World War II, Vietnam and more recent conflicts.

"We look after them in times of need and that may include helping to organise their funerals, hospital visits or what ever is necessary in

relation to their families," Mr Viles said.

"Most Vietnam Veterans are now in their early 70s and many have long-term conditions that date back to their service including nervous conditions," he said.

"We also have veterans coming in to the drop-in centre who have served in Afghanistan.

"Some are reluctant to admit they need help because that is a difficult thing to do but we are trying to get the word out that we have a drop-in centre here so you can just come for a cup of tea or to have some lunch with us."

The welfare team is on hand at 32 Broken Bay Rd, Ettalong, between 9am and 1pm Mondays

and Wednesdays but veterans in need can ask their own GP or the Vietnam Veteran's Counselling Service for a referral to the local organisation.

The welfare services can offer veterans advice on where to get help on issues as diverse as divorce, family difficulties, addiction or the loss of a partner.

"We have big shoulders and no problem is too big or too small and our service is non-judgemental and confidential.

"Sometimes all you need is somewhere to go and someone to listen."

SOURCE:
Interview, 7 Jun 2017
Bob Viles, VVPPCC
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Philip Hojgaard-Olsen, 19, of Umina, suffers from Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

Rather than succumb to the condition, Philip has chosen to improve the future for others similarly afflicted.

"It is the things you don't do that you will regret the most," is Philip's motto and his father, Mr Peter Hojgaard, said his son could be described as a "turbot with a joy stick".

At birth, Philip was a healthy, bouncy baby but, by three, he had been diagnosed with the disease and by high-school age he was unable to walk.

Now Philip has finished high school, his family has decided to move to Umina as the Central Coast is one of the areas in Australia to have early access to the National Disability Insurance Scheme.

"Last year I graduated from high school and will be attending Macquarie University next year studying games design and development," the young Mr



Hojgaard-Olsen said.

"I have an interest and passion for IT and enjoy gaming.

"I'm also interested in drama and media and have enjoyed being part of creating a short five-minute documentary for Muscular Dystrophy NSW Duke of Edinburgh

Program."

Philip's list of his life accomplishments is extensive including: sailing independently using a joystick and receiving an award for Sailor of the Year (2013); helping to get GoGet vehicles converted for wheelchair

transportation at an affordable price; volunteering at the Peninsula Village Nursing Home; and volunteering at Fighting Chance to set up support systems.

Philip travelled to Denmark in 2015 for three weeks to investigate living options for people with disabilities and presented the findings at the Neuromuscular Conference in 2016.

Philip was recently guest speaker at the Rotary Club of Umina Beach.

"I have completed my bronze and silver Duke of Edinburgh and am currently working on my gold.

"My father and I are currently working with some universities in Sydney in order to develop prototype housing constructed

for students with disabilities on University campuses.

"Called Integrated Community Living, this is a project that I am committed to and will be, for me, an important legacy.

"Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy is a condition which causes muscle weakness," Philip said.

"It starts in childhood and may be noticed when a child has difficulty standing up, climbing or running.

"It is a genetic condition and can be inherited.

"It affects only boys, although girls may carry the gene.

"Boys with Duchenne have regular check-ups and physiotherapy from childhood.

"As a result, I use an electric wheelchair that has a stand-up function in order to help cater for my weak strength and brittle bones.

"I now require assistance with my 'activities of daily living' and of course assistance getting anywhere that my electric wheelchair cannot take me.

"I am very active and have ongoing plans and projects in the community with many achievements and skills under my belt."

Philip and his family are currently raising funds so he can travel to Denmark for six months to attend Egmont Folk High School.

"To make this trip possible, a total figure of \$15,000 is needed."

Philip has set up a fund raising page at <https://chuffed.org/project/making-a-difference-for-people-with-disabilities>.

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"While I was fortunate to visit Denmark in 2015 and learned much about their highly successful approach to disability services, I really only scratched the surface of my research on that short trip," he said.

He has three goals for his 2017 trip: to learn about and bring back know-how for innovative fundraising to Muscular Dystrophy NSW; to advance his Integrated Community Living project in Australia; and to create better NDIS engagement for young people.

"I am committed in helping MDNSW overcome the funding challenges that are a result of government block-funding reduction as part of the NDIS roll-out.

"To meet this challenge MDNSW will need to generate alternative funding and focus on the services provided to maximise the direct support offered to people living with Muscular Dystrophy.

"Muscular Dystrophy Denmark (Muskelsvindfonden) raises more than \$6 million every year, which is huge bearing in mind that there are seven million people in NSW and only five million in Denmark, through very specific and unique



fundraising initiatives.

"I plan to investigate how Muskelsvindfonden's goes about its highly successful, unique public fundraising.

"During our 2015 visit to Denmark, we were also able to experience their folk high schools by visiting Egmont where we stayed on the grounds.

"This school is highly integrated with students with and without disabilities attending and supporting each other.

"I have now been accepted by Egmont to attend the school in the

second half of 2017.

"By attending this folk high school for an entire semester in 2017, I will have the opportunity to learn new life-skills, and of course improve my Danish.

"But primarily, by attending, I will have the opportunity to investigate a successful system of integrated living and bring back useful information to will help my dad and myself in our mission of improving Australia's disability support and developing the first integrated living prototype in Australia.

"In relation to the NDIS roll-out,

the individual focus and ability is core in successful implementation.

"At Egmont folk high school, people with a form of disability are very self-motivated and have clarity about their needs and desires.

"And in Denmark, 32 disability organisations are housed in the same building to secure optimal source of advice for people with a disabilities and to the government when making strategic funding decision for these young people.

"I would like to explore how Australia can learn from this structure and these young

individuals in Denmark about how we can better inform young Australians with a disability to obtain the best/right services while also keeping optimal value for money.

"I am passionate about this and would like to become an ambassador for people with a disability in Australia in terms of how to get the best value out of the NDIS in order to achieve your purpose and goals.

"I am also very interested to learn how and why Denmark is known as the world's happiest nation and learn why Danish people with disabilities are more motivated and able to see their own path and make important decisions about their needs.

"I hope to understand what makes a difference in their day to day lives and how Australia can learn what is needed to make people with disabilities more ambitious about finding their own purpose, making goals and finding future careers that contribute to society and give meaning to their own lives."

SOURCES:

Interview, 6 Jun 2017

Peter Hojgaard-Olsen, Umina

Media statement, 7 Jun 2017

Philip Hojgaard-Olsen, Umina

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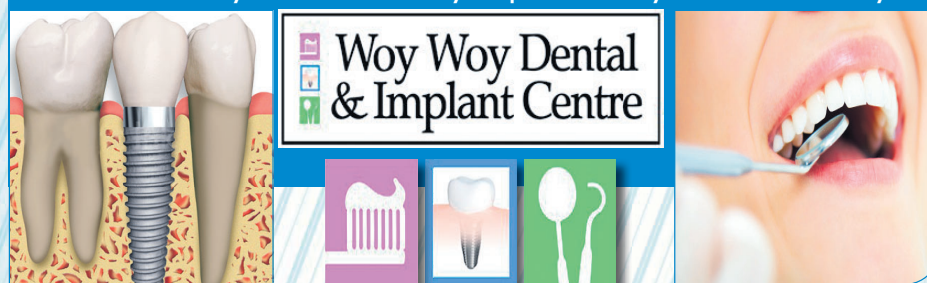
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Education



Brisbane Water Secondary College students during a Hawkesbury River cleanup



Brisbane Water students on the water with some of the rubbish collected



Fishing debris being pulled from the water



The Brisbane Water Secondary College and Clean4Shore team with their awards

College wins Landcare award

Brisbane Water Secondary College has won the Schools section of the Regional Landcare Awards for the Greater Sydney area for its efforts in reducing marine litter, through the Clean4shore program.

Clean4Shore won the Coastcare section and both Brisbane Water Secondary College and Clean4shore received automatic nominations to the State Landcare Awards, which are announced in October.

Participating in 13 clean-ups in the waterways of Tuggerah Lakes, Brisbane Water and the Hawkesbury River, Brisbane

Water Secondary College staff, and students from the bushcraft, support and work experience programs, removed 15 tonne of litter, enhancing the native breeding areas for fish, bird and plants according to Clean4shore founder, Mr Graham Johnston.

The students uncovered vast amounts of plastic bottles and polystyrene in Narara Creek.

"Most of the 160 Landcare delegates at the ceremony were so impressed by the students' efforts that question time overflowed into the morning break with delegates keen to find out more about the school's commitment to the local environment," Mr Johnston said.

Teamwork, self-confidence,

maritime and boating skills, together with leadership skills, were all part of the Clean4shore program.

Clean4Shore provided an organised, community-based effort to tackle litter and waste on an estuary-wide basis, according to Mr Johnston.

"These efforts are an essential part of arresting the decline in health of these systems while at the same time providing community engagement and education," Mr Johnston said.

From its start in 2010, the Clean4Shore program has expanded greatly, to include school, youth, community organisations, disability services, corporate organisations and the general public.

Initial work, along the foreshore of the Hawkesbury River, expanded into Brisbane Waters in 2012.

SOURCE:
Media release, 29 May 2017
Annual report 2016
Graham Johnston, Clean4Shore

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Arguing against watching the news

Umina Beach Public School's Year 6 debating team competed against Kariong Public School recently.

The Umina team competed with distinction but were narrowly defeated by Kariong.

The topic of the debate was "All students in Year 5 and 6 should have to watch the news each day for homework".

The debaters from Umina had

to argue against the statement and came up with some convincing arguments as to why watching the news should not be part of homework.

Arguments included not having enough time, the inappropriate nature of some news programs and unreasonable viewing times.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 6 Jun 2017
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School

Environment day at Ettalong

An Environment Activity Day that focused on recycling waste at home was held at Ettalong Public School on June 9.

The Central Coast Council were involved in the day by running a

workshop for parents.

Parents who attended the workshop had the choice of receiving a free worm farm or compost bin.

Presenters included Rumbalara Environment Education Centre,

Brisbane Water Secondary College, Wise about Waste and representatives from the local aboriginal community.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 23 May 2017
Lynn Balfour, Ettalong Public School

Search for new principal starts

Woy Woy South Public School has begun the process of securing a new principal.

The principal position is now being advertised and a merit

selection panel has been formed. The remaining steps in the process will take place over the coming weeks.

Relieving principal Mr Matt Barr said the community would

be notified when an outcome had been reached.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 31 May 2017
Matt Barr, Woy Woy South Public School

More fun than most schools, says principal

Eagle Arts and Vocational College, an alternative school in Kincumber, is offering free lifts to students to and from the Peninsula.

"We take students 13 to 18 years of age who have not felt comfortable in mainstream schools," said principal Ms Gab McIntosh of Woy Woy.

"We are one of the few alternative schools on the Central Coast and we have no fees or charges of any kind," Ms McIntosh said.

"We have a lot more sport and

art than other schools and we go through to year 12.

"However, we do not offer ROSA or HSC.

"Our qualifications allow students entry into TAFE courses and TVET courses.

"Our school is more fun than most schools" she said.

"We are currently enrolling students."

Ring Donna on 0459 188 618 for an interview.

SOURCE:
Media release, 6 Jun 2017
Gabrielle McIntosh, Eagle Arts Vocational College

Visits to Men's Shed

A group of Year 6 boys from Ettalong Public School spend one afternoon per week at the Ettalong Mens' Shed.

The boys are learning woodworking skills at the Shed.

The program began a couple of years ago.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 6 Jun 2017
Lyn Balfour, Ettalong Public School

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Education



One of 16 chicks being cared for by Umina Beach Kindergarten students

Counting chickens as they hatch

Umina Beach Public School's kindergarten has witnessed chickens hatching from eggs as part of learning about living things.

Thanks to Henny Penny

Hatching, the kindergarten was able to witness a chick hatch. The school hopes to have 16 hatched chicks by the end of the program. The chicks will be shared

between kindergarten classes until they are too big to keep.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 30 May 2017
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School

Students encouraged to write about Anzac centenary

Local high school students have been encouraged to take part in an essay competition for the opportunity to travel to historic battlefields in Greece and Israel as part of the 2017 Premier's Anzac Ambassadors Program.

Parliamentary Secretary for the Central Coast, Mr Scot MacDonald, said six young people from across NSW will have the opportunity to take part of the program.

"I encourage students from across the Central Coast to apply for the Premier's Anzac Ambassadors Program for the chance of a lifetime to retrace the steps of our Anzacs who gave so much for our country," Mr MacDonald said.

The journey will visit key First World War battlegrounds and give

students the opportunity to deepen their understanding of the events and contributions made by young men and women a century ago.

The six successful applicants will travel to Lemnos in Greece and to Israel for the centenary of the Charge of the Fourth Light Horse Brigade at Beersheba as part of a two-week tour.

Interested students have been asked to submit a 1000-word essay on "Why is the Centenary of Anzac important for modern Australia and what lessons are learned from the Battle of Beersheba in 1917?"

The tour will leave Sydney on October 24 and return home November 5.

Applications close Monday, July 31.

SOURCE:
Media release, 6 Jun 2017
Kit Hale, Office of Scot MacDonald MP

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Foundation announces arts grants program

The Bouddi Foundation for the Arts has announced that applications for its 2017 grants program will close on July 17.

"Two additional dedicated sponsorships will commence this year for our grants programs," said Foundation chairman Mr John Bell.

These two new awards are in addition to the normal annual grants from the Bouddi Foundation for the Arts which have totalled nearly \$100,000 over the past five years, he said.

"Dancers, painters, potters, actors, writers, musicians of all stripes, even a puppeteer, all have benefited from our grants program.

"Applications for our 2017 grants are now open and I encourage our next wave of talented young artists to apply via bouddiarts.org.au/grants."

The Foundation now has an impressive track record for contributing to the development of some of the Peninsula's most promising young artists.

Ms Eva Li from Umina is a viola player, whose experience includes workshops with the London Symphony Orchestra, as well as a long history of contributing to the Central Coast Youth Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra.

Eva's grant helped to pay for her university courses this past year as well as attending the Australian Youth Orchestra National Music Camp.

Tiana Young, also of Umina, is a two-time grant award recipient.

She is now studying voice at the Sydney Conservatorium as well as featuring in jazz and classical appearances at venues around Sydney and the Central Coast.

Young painter Jordan Richardson of Killcare is another two-time grant award recipient.

Jordan's grants supported his studies at the National Art School, graduating with an honours degree.

He has gone on to win high commendations in two internationally recognised art scholarships and held his first solo exhibition in a prestigious Sydney Gallery.

Jordan helps the Foundation with its talent development program and donating his art for fundraising events.

"The Bouddi Foundation for the Arts has offered continual support which goes beyond the initial monetary grant," he said.

Ms Miriam Jones of Pretty Beach is a folk fiddler who used her grant to go overseas to the USA where she studied bluegrass and folk fiddle from some of the country's top fiddlers.

Now back in Australia, she has become one of Australia's leading exponents of bluegrass, having spent 2015 studying the genre as a Folk Fellow at the National Library of Australia.

Leading two folk ensembles, she is a regular at the country's top folk festivals, and is actively recording as well.

Mr Bell praised the generosity of the Foundation's sponsors.

"We have many generous individuals who support us but now institutional and corporate sponsors are increasingly recognising the solid results that the Foundation is achieving in developing the young artists of our Central Coast community," Mr Bell said.

"Origin Music Group has advised me that for the next three years they will sponsor annual grants of up to \$2500 in the music performing arts category including musical theatre, singing, and song writing.

"The Group is well-respected in the performing arts and we are delighted to have them join the Foundation in supporting our young people.

"Mr Graeme Anderson has been one of the Foundation's staunchest supporters.

"He believes in young people and he believes in getting behind them and encouraging them.

"Their success is our inspiration," he has said.

"He will donate \$20,000 to the Foundation to provide a special award of \$2000 each year for 10 years.

The award will be known as the Graeme Anderson Award for Artistic Excellence."

For more information about the grants program visit bouddiarts.org.au.

SOURCE:

Media release, 7 Jun 2017

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Mr John Bell with grant recipient Ms Eva Li



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Documentary about boxer re-broadcast

A film about boxer Les Darcy written by a Umina resident has been re-broadcast on the 100th anniversary of the boxer's death.

The documentary was written and narrated in 1999 by Mr Peter Fenton, of Umina, following the publication of his book, the Legend of the Fighting Man, in 1995.

"I couldn't find any motion picture footage but the libraries were full of information about him so I wrote the book instead," Mr Fenton said.

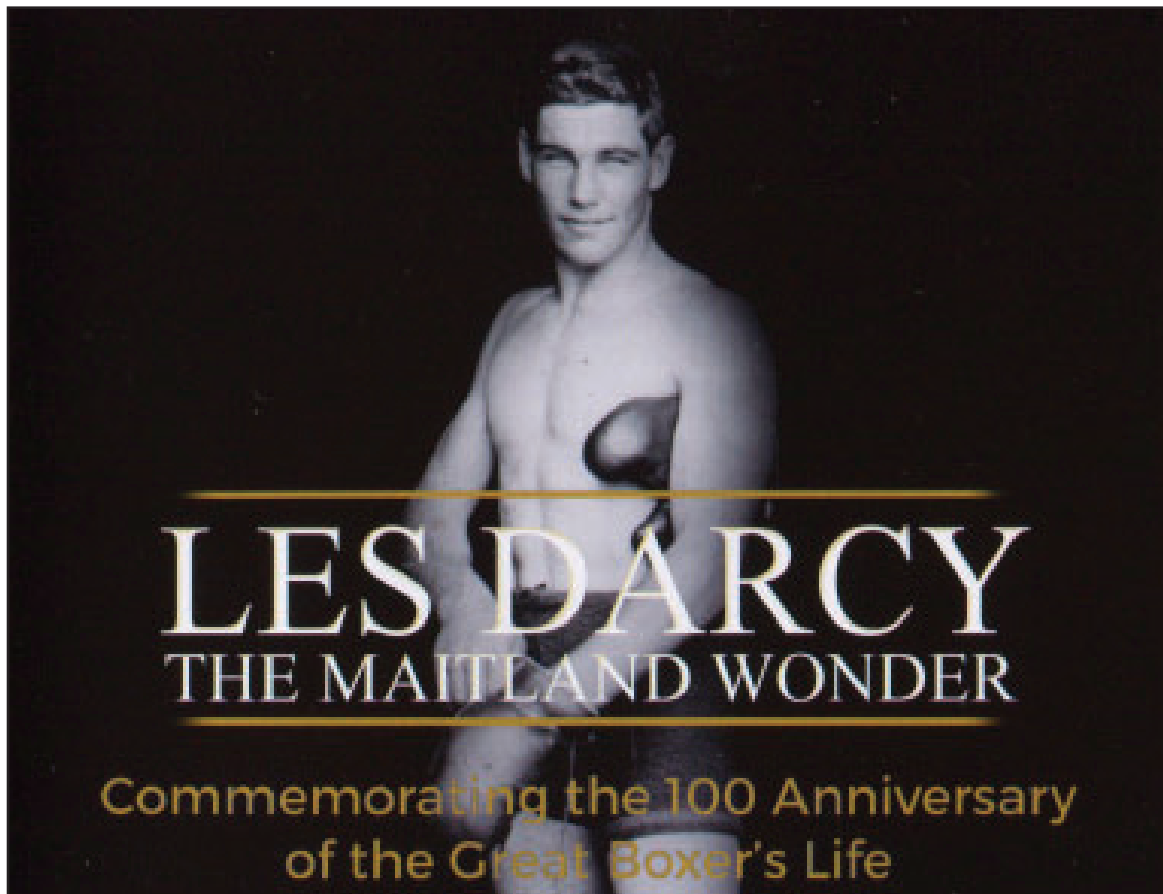
The film was produced by Mr Anthony Buckley of Point Clare, who organised a grant for Mr Fenton to travel to America to search for footage of Darcy.

As a result, the documentary contained rare footage of Darcy training and fighting.

The documentary also included footage from Darcy's three funerals in San Francisco, Sydney and Maitland that belonged to the private collection of another Australian documentary maker, Mr Graham McNiece.

The documentary was originally aired on ABC TV.

It has been restored and remastered for re-broadcast by Foxtel this month.



Mr Fenton said Australian middle weight boxer Les Darcy was known as the Maitland Wonder.

He said Les Darcy was only

21 when he died in Memphis, Tennessee, on May 24, 1917.

"The extraordinary life of James Leslie Darcy, the Maitland blacksmith and prize fighter, had been snuffed out by blood poisoning.

"Les Darcy was one of a large, very poor Roman Catholic family from the farming town.

"An altar boy, he formed a life-long friendship with his young

priest Joseph Coady who taught boys boxing at St Joseph's School, East Maitland.

"Les left school at 12, delivering milk and doing odd jobs to contribute to the family's coffers.

"With the few pence Les was able to save, he purchased a set of four boxing gloves which he carried around the district in a sugar bag offering to spar with anyone who was interested.

"From the time he won two tournaments on the one night at Newcastle's Summer Park, he was destined to be a professional boxer.

"At 15, he lasted four rounds with the proprietor of the boxing booth at the Maitland Show and knocked out a main event fighter on the following evening.

"By the time Darcy was 17, he had beaten local idols Billy Hannan and Billy McNabb, tough experienced fighters.

"He was headed to the 'Big Smoke' at Sydney's Rushcutters Bay.

"Despite two early losses, due mainly to inexperience, he was soon on his way to becoming the greatest fighter Australia had produced.

"Handsome, with a charismatic smile and extreme modesty, it was inevitable he would become the most popular sportsman in the land."

Eighty guests attended a commemorative luncheon at the Woy Woy Bowling Club where Mr Fenton spoke about Les Darcy and each attendee received a copy of the documentary.

Copies of the remastered DVD are available from www.buckleyfilms.com.au or from the Peninsula News, 120C Erina Street, Gosford.

SOURCE:

Interview, 8 Jun 2017

Peter Fenton, Umina

Anthony Buckley, Point Clare

Reporter: Jackie Pearson

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Two invited to folk club

Kent Daniel and Christopher Cady will perform at the Troubadour Folk Club at Woy Woy on Saturday, June 24.

Kent plays folk music when he can and has led the Bushfire bushdance band from the Hunter Valley since 1987, according to folk club president Mr Michael Fine.

Kent was part of the Musica Viva program in schools for 11 years.

He has played at many festivals and has made appearances on TV and radio.

He will join Christopher Cady, a finger style blues guitarist.

Playing ragtime blues in the Piedmont style, Christopher draws from the works of the old blues

masters such as Blind Blake and the Rev Gary Davis, Mississippi John Hurt and Blind Willie Johnson.

He performs an authentic blues repertoire, reaching out to the source materials found in ragtime, stride piano and country blues.

He sets the standard when it comes to finger style blues and has featured at various festivals including the National Folk Festival, said Mr Fine.

Both of these musicians will perform their own sets and also play together.

Support will come from local performers.

SOURCE:

Media release, 6 Jun 2017
Michael Fine, Troubadour Folk Club



Italian restaurant opens in Ettalong

A new contemporary Italian restaurant has opened in Ettalong.

Trattoria By Vito aims to serve authentic Italian cuisine inside a three-room, 80-seat restaurant at Ettalong Beach Tourist Resort.

Executive chef and owner Vito Sechi said he hoped the white walls with oak trim, sandstone features and terracotta floors would set the tone.

Inspired by a love of the trattorias and ristoranti of Italy, Mr Sechi said he honoured the traditions of classic Italian cuisine and culture, while infusing them with an upscale, urban energy and a focus on sustainable produce.

"I want my love and passion for Italian food to transcend the plate," Mr Sechi said.

"The menu is rustic yet modern, and clean, simple flavours take centre stage," he said.

The Sardinian native claims a fine-dining pedigree from renowned European restaurants.

He recently settled at Ettalong Beach and is striving to introduce the "neo gastronomy" of the Slow Food movement to the Central Coast, a concept that he said recognised strong connections between planet, people and plate.

Mr Sechi said he was creating a local network with artisans,

farmers, butchers and fishmongers, selecting not only what is the trend but also promoting "nose to tail" dining, seasonal produce and whole seafood.

"I strive to raise awareness of sustainability through dining practice and reproduce what was once peasants' food into a fine dining experience" he said.

Modern globe light fixtures and cream ceramic tiles serve as a backdrop for an "open exhibition kitchen".

The venue offers an Italian gathering place for guests, with views of Ettalong Markets and a

modest al fresco dining balcony in the summer months facing Ocean View Rd.

The restaurant also caters for functions, with a 30-seat private room to host larger groups in silver service style.

The menu reflects seasonal produce and Mr Sechi regularly adjusts the menu according to what is locally available at the market.

"We are looking to provide great food, world-class service and a delightful ambiance."

SOURCE:

Media release, 7 Jun 2016
Vito Sechi, Trattoria By Vito



Chris Cady



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Provides members and other
groups a meeting place and
referral hub for education,
health, well-being and cultural
programs.
Mon-Fri 9am - 4pm
6 Sydney Ave Umina
4342 7515
admin@mingaletta.com.au

Peninsula School for Seniors

Community Centre,
McMasters Road, Woy Woy
Discussions, rumikin, craft,
history, walks, & coach trips
Tues, Wed, Thur
4341 5984 or 4341 0800

Peninsula Village Playgroup

Carers, Grandparents, parents
& children 'Intergenerational
Playgroup'
Tues 10-11.30am
4344 9199

Probus Club of Woy Woy

Friendship, Fellowship,
and social functions
for active retirees.
1st Wed - 10am
Everglades Country Club
4344 7070

Seniors Computer Club Central Coast

Classes held Monday to
Friday for everyone over 50
Basics: Mon , Tues and
Thurs 10am to 12noon
Different programs every day,
10am to 12noon or 1pm to 3pm
Apple-Mac: Mon, Tues, Wed
All at our club rooms, Kincumber
Neighbourhood Centre
Bookings or inquiries
02 4307 9421

The Krait Club

Community Centre - Cooinda
Village, Neptune St, Umina
10.30am For seniors. Gentle
exercises, quizzes, games,
social activities, guest
speakers, entertainment and
bus trips - 4344 3277

Umina Beach Men's Shed
Men share a variety of tools,
pursue interests and hobbies,
spend time with other men and
learn new skills
Darrell 4342 9606

Volunteering Central Coast

Refers potential volunteers
to community orgs. Supports
both volunteers and community
orgs. Training for volunteers &
their managers. 4329 7122
recruit@volcc.org.au

Wagstaffe to Killcare Community

Protect and preserve the
environment & residential
nature of the Bouddi Peninsula
and to strengthen community
bonds
2nd Mon, 7.30pm
Wagstaffe Hall 4360 2945
info@wagstaffetokillcare.org.au

Health Groups

Al-Anon

If someone's drinking is
causing you problems...
Al-Anon can help

4344 6939
1300 252 666
Meetings Sat 2pm
Woy Woy Hospital
Ocean Beach Road

Arthritis NSW

Woy Woy support group
Woy Woy Bowling Club
North Burge Road Woy Woy
3rd Tues 10.30am
1800 011 041

Better Hearing Australia - Central Coast

Hearing loss management
support and education.
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Providing practical experience
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4321 0275
www.centralcoast.betterhearingaustralia.org.au

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Information 2nd and
4th Tues - 11am
4344 2599
reception@bluewaveliving.org.au

Central Coast Parkinson's Support Group

We aim to help individuals and
their families better manage living
with Parkinson's Disease
Guest speakers are a regular
feature of our meetings.
2nd Tue - 1.30pm
1800 644 189

Gambling Solutions

Gambling help counsellors
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Gosford and The Entrance
4344 7992

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how to overcome anxiety, depression
and loneliness and to improve mental
health and well-being. Anonymous,
free and open to all. Bring a support
person if you like. Weekly meetings at
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1800 558 268
www.grow.org.au

Meals on Wheels

Delicious meals delivered free
Join us for a midday meal
Help with shopping and
cooking classes
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Mary Mac's Place

Providing hot, freshly cooked
meals - Mon to Fri 11am-1pm
with support, info & referrals
4341 0584
marymacs@woywoycatholic.org.au

Overeaters Anonymous (OA)

12-step fellowship for those
with eating disorders. No
dues, fees, or weigh-ins.
Peninsula Com. Cntr, cnr. Mc
Masters Rd & Ocean Beach
Rd. Woy Woy, Fri 8pm
www.oa.org
0412 756 446

Peninsula Village Wellness Centre

Offering holistic and
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massage and music therapy
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Peninsula Village Meals

Delivered daily to your door
Nutritious, great for the elderly
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Peninsula Village Carer's Support Group

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dementia - 1st Wed - 10 to
11.30am
Paula 4344 9199

Prostate Cancer Support Group (Gosford)

Last Fri, Terrigal Uniting Church,
380 Terrigal Drive, Terrigal

9.30am to 12 noon 4367 9600
www.pcfa.org.au

Riding for the Disabled

Horse Riding as a therapy
for those with intellectual or
physical disabilities.
Volunteers required. No
previous exp. necessary -
School hours only. Mon to Sat
4340 0388
stateoffice@rdansw.org.au

Schizophrenia and Bipolar Fellowship

For Schizophrenia/Bipolar/
Mental Health sufferers,
family, carers and friends. .
1st Thur - 1pm Room 3
Uniting Church Donnison St
Gosford
4344 7989 or 4368 2214

Woy Woy Public Hospital Alliance

To restore medical services
previously available & upgrade
to a standard that meets with
local needs.
2pm 2nd Sat St Lukes Church
Hall, Blackwall Rd Woy Woy
4344 4811

Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club

Everglades Country Club
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North Gosford 4341 4210

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John 0413 276 698
jthomson51@gmail.com

Troubadour Central Coast Folk, Traditional & Acoustic

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Woy Woy 4342 6716
mail.info@troubadour.org.au

Political Groups

Australian Labor Party
Political discussions, national,
state and local government
issues

Umina Ettalong Branch

2nd Mon Umina Beach Bowling
Club 7.30pm 4342 3676

Ourimbah/ Narara Branch

Niagara Park Primary School
7.30pm 1st Mon
0410 309 494
kyle.macgregor@hotmail.com

Woy Woy Branch

Everglades Country Club
7.30pm 2nd Mon
0412 517 520
belindaneal@bigpond.com

Peninsula Day Branch

1pm 2nd Mon
CWA Hall Woy Woy
4341 9946

Central Coast Greens

Active regarding ecological
sustainability, social &

economic justice, peace &
non-violence, grassroots
democracy & getting
Greens elected
3rd Thur,
centralcoast.nsw.greens.org.au

Service Groups

Lions Club of Woy Woy

1st and 3rd Mon. Woy Woy
Leagues Club
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kersuebay@philliphouse.com.au

Rotary Club of Umina Beach

Wednesdays 6.30pm
Everglades Country Club
0409 245 861

curleys@ozemail.com.au
0409 245 861

Rotary Club of Woy Woy

Tues 6pm Everglades
Country Club.
Don Tee 0428 438 535

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Fri Sat-12.15pm
& Wed 9.15am

Brisbane Water Bridge Club,
Peninsula Community Centre
93 McMasters Rd.
Woy Woy
www.brisbane-water.bridge-club.org

Cash Housie

50 Games every Sat night
Peninsula Community Centre,
McMasters Rd, Woy Woy,
7.30pm. Proceeds to Woy Woy
Catholic Parish.
www.cphousie@hotmail.com

Central Coast Family History Society Inc.

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& advice to study your
family's history.
1st Sat 1pm Lions
Community Hall, 8 Russell
Drysedale St, E. Gosford.
www.centralcoastfhs.org.au
4324 5164

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cctaas@hotmail.com

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Rd Ourimbah
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(incl. Woytopia),
Woy Woy community garden,
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Ettalong Beach
War Memorial Club,
51-52 The Esplanade.
4342 1107

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with pension & welfare issues.
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4760 Cnr Broken Bay Rd &
Beach St Ettalong.
centralcoastveterans@bigpond.com.

Woy Woy Ettalong Hardy's Bay RSL

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Shop 5/382 Oceanview Rd
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bpwcentralcoast@hotmail.com
www.bpw.com.au/central-coast

Country Women's Association Umina

2 Sydney Ave
Branch Meetings
2nd Wednesday 10am
Craft & Friends
Wednesdays 9.30am
2nd and 4th Sundays 12.15pm
0416 193 070 - 4340 1746

Country Women's Association Woy Woy

Opposite Fisherman's Wharf
Craft & Friendship
1st and 2nd Wed 10am
Meetings 4th Wed 10.30am
4324 2621

Gosford RSL Women's Auxiliary

For women over 18 years.
Raise money for welfare of
veterans and their families
RSL Club, West Gosford
4th Mon 2pm 4323 7336

Peninsula Women's Health Centre

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for women
4342 5905
www.cccwhc.com.au

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If you would like your Community
Organisation listed here, see
www.duckscrossing.org or www.centralcoastnewspapers.com for
the forms or contact Central Coast
Newspapers on - 4325 7369

Women's bowling club celebrates 60 years

Everglades Ladies Bowling Club has celebrated its 60th birthday on Tuesday, June 6.

"It was a very special day," said club publicity officer Ms Fay Boyd.

"With a great morning tea to start, then a game of Bowls followed by a fantastic lunch, the weather was kind to us.

"Distinguished guests were State president Ms Maryann Parcell and District president Ms Di Elsom.

"Also from the District were Ms Beryl Brown and Ms Robyn Cosgrove.

"Everglades Country Club president Mr Mick Gage, men's bowls president, Mr Ian Richardson, as well as women's past presidents also attended.

"Bowls patron Ms Edie Banks spoke on behalf of the life members

and visitors.

"Ms Wendy Tancred was the toastmistress for the day.

"Four awards were presented by Ms Parcell to Ms Fay Cross, Ms Fay Wood, Ms Betty Cadwallader and Ms Jan Jones in appreciation for the time and effort they put in.

"It was also the President's Day, which is held each year.

"Ms Sue O'Connor has been president for the past three years and spoke on how she has enjoyed her time as president and thanked all those on her various committees who helped to make her job easier.

"The beautiful quilted rug made and donated by Ms Elaine Harrison for the raffle was won by life member Mr Frank Pengelly.

SOURCE:

Media release, 8 Jun 2017
Fay Boyd, Everglades Ladies Bowling Club



The winning Ettalong squad

Pennant wins for Ettalong and Woy Woy

Ettalong and Woy Woy bowling clubs both achieved wins at the bowls grade finals in May, with Ettalong taking home the Grade 2 Pennant and Woy Woy the Grade 7 Pennant.

In a game of two halves, Toukley District led early but Ettalong came home the stronger with John Hannan's team of Mark Endacott, Darren Walker and Gilbert McIntyre recording a match winning 26-17 victory and Brett Jacobson's team getting up by 22-20 to offset Graham Maiers' narrow loss of 19-22.

This was Ettalong's only flag win in 2017 and their first Grade 2 win since 2002.

Source:

Media release, 28 May 2017
Kevin Dring, Bowls Central Coast

Surf club holds fundraiser

Umina Surf Life Saving Club is holding its annual fundraiser for next year's Australian titles, to be held in Perth.

The event will be held at the Ettalong Diggers on August 25.

It will be a luncheon and talk called Silvertails and Fibros, with

guest speakers Max Krilich and Tommy Raudonikis, both former Australian Rugby League reps.

Tickets for the Luncheon are \$120.

SOURCE:

Media release, 29 May 2017
Richard Braddish, Umina SLSC

The Peninsula Diary of Events

For events in post code areas 2256 and 2257

Thursday, Jun 15

Digital literacy workshop, Social Media, Woy Woy Library, 10am to 12pm

Nick Read, Bayview Hotel, Woy Woy, 8pm

Ben Woodham, Ocean Beach Hotel, Umina, 8pm

Friday, Jun 16

After Hours duo, Woy Woy Leagues Club, Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy from 7:30pm

Saturday, Jun 17

British Invasion featuring Rod Caudill as Rod Stewart, Jeff Dunn as David Bowie, Lance Strauss as Elton John, Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club

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Shivoo, Bayview Hotel, 8:30pm

Sunday, Jun 18

Umina Beach markets, Peninsula Recreational Precinct, 9am to 2pm

Brent Murphy, Bayview Hotel, Woy Woy, 3pm

Pati Talea, Woy Woy Leagues Club, Blackwall Rd, from 5:30pm

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Red Cross Tracing Service information workshop, find out how Red Cross looks for missing persons and what happens if they are found, Woy Woy Library, 2:30pm to 5:30pm

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Friday Jun 23

Nick Read, Woy Woy Leagues Club, Blackwall Road, Woy Woy, from 7:30pm

Ben Woodham, Ettalong Bowling Club, 7:30pm

Saturday, Jun 24

Troubadour Folk Club featuring Chris Cady and Kent Daniel, CWA Hall, Woy Woy from 7pm

Jam with Rob Whiting, Hardys Bay Club, 2pm

Vera Grassecker, Wagstaffe singer, Hardys Bay Club, 7:30pm

Loose Change, Bayview Hotel, Woy Woy, 8:30pm

Sunday, Jun 25

The Deck Sessions featuring Voodoo Rhythm Shakers, Hardys

Bay Club, 2pm to 5pm

Greg Sherar, Bayview Hotel, Woy Woy, 3pm

Foal Cronin, Woy Woy Leagues Club, Blackwall Road, Woy Woy, 5:30pm

Tuesday, Jun 27

Good Morning Ettalong featuring Anita Hartman and Johnny V in When Johnny met Connie, Ettalong Diggers memorial Club, doors open 10:30am for 11am show

Wednesday, Jun 28

Lego Club, Woy Woy Library, 3:30pm to 4:30pm

Thursday, Jun 29

NAIDOC Day celebration, Mingaletta Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island Corporation, 6 Sydney Avenue, Umina, from 9:30am to 2:30pm

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Peninsula directory of services, contacts and support groups

Ambulance, Police, Fire 000

Emergency

Ambulance, Police, Fire 000

Police Assistance Line 131 444

Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000

Woy Woy Police Station 4379 7399

Energy Australia 13 13 88

Gas Emergency 131 909

Gosford City Council 4325 8222

Marine Rescue NSW -

Central Coast 4325 7929

SES - Storm and Flood

Emergency 132 500

Aboriginal & Torres Strait

Islander Organisations

Mingaletta 4342 7515

Aboriginal Home Care 4321 7215

Drug & Alcohol rehab 4388 6360

Accommodation

Dept. of Housing Gosford 4323 5211

Cassie4Youth 4322 3197

Coast Shelter 4325 3540

Pacific Link Com Housing 4324 7617

Rumbalara Youth Refuge 4325 7555

Samaritans Youth

Services 4351 1922

Youth Angle • Woy Woy 4341 8830

Woy Woy Youth Cottage 4341 9027

Animal Rescue

Wildlife Arc 4325 0666

Wires 1300 094 737

Community Centres

Peninsula Community

Centre 4341 9333

Men's Shed Cluster Inc 0413 244 484

Counselling

Centacare: 4324 6403

Relationship Australia: 1300 364 277

Interrelate: 1800 449 118

Family and Relationships

Centacare Gosford 4324 6403

Central Coast Family Support

Service 4340 1099

Horizons (For men with children) 4351 5008

Uniting Care Burnside

Gosford 1800 067 967

Health

Poisons Information 131 126

Ambulance Text Mobile 106

Ambulance GSM 112

Gosford Hospital 4320 2111

Woy Woy Hospital 4344 8444

Sexual Health @ Gosford

Hospital 4320 2114

After Hours GP Help Line 1800 022 222

Legal & Financial Help

Financial Counselling

Service 4334 2304

Tenants' Advice and Advocacy

Service 4353 5515

Woy Woy Court 4344 0111

Libraries

Gosford district:

Umina Beach 4304 7333

Woy Woy 4304 7555

Problems, Habits & Addiction

Alcoholics Anonymous 4323 3890

Narcotics Anonymous 4325 0524

Professional support phone services:

Mental Health Line 1800 011 511

Beyondblue 1300 224 636

Domestic Violence Line 1800 656 463

Lifeline 13 11 14

Kids Help Line 1800 551 800

Griefline 1300 845 745

Suicide Call Back Service

1300 659 467

Transport

Taxi 131 008

Busways 4368 2277

City Rail 131 500

Welfare Services

Gosford Family Support 4340 1585

Meals on Wheels 4341 6699

Department of Community Services

Gosford 4336 2400

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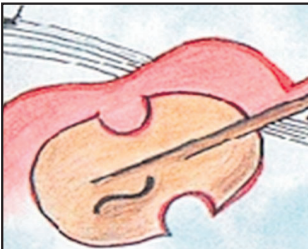
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Woy Woy causes minor upset

Woy Woy caused a minor upset at Ourimbah Rugby Park when they scored four tries to beat Ourimbah 26-13 in Round 8 of the 2017 Central Coast Rugby Union competition.

Woy Woy were never troubled on the scoreboard, leading 14-8 at half-time.

The Lions dominated the set pieces which allowed them to make good metres

up the field and score some wonderful tries.

Best for Woy Woy were forwards Sam Soane, Chris Hitch and Alifeleti.

Woy Woy now sits in fifth place on the leader, with 20 points.

Woy Woy Rugby Club patron Mr Peter (Fab) Fenton said it was the best win of the season, placing the team just two points out of the top four.

"It was a tremendous game in which the Lions pack dominated the set scrums and the entire team

defended magnificently," Mr Fenton said.

"However the win was soured by serious injury to exciting young flanker Lapana Vitale who suffered a broken leg and will miss the rest of the season," he said.

"He had been in superb form."

SOURCE:
Media release, 3 Jun 2017
Larry Thomson, Central Coast Rugby Union
Media statement, 6 Jun 2017
Peter Fenton, Woy Woy Rugby Union FC

Annual prostate cancer charity day

Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club will be holding its annual Ron Pursehouse prostate cancer charity day on June 22.

The proceeds from the event will be donated to Central Coast Health to assist Gosford and Wyong hospitals to purchase specialised equipment to improve and speed up recovery time after urology cancer treatment.

Over the past two years, Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club has raised over

\$30,000 in association with the Everglades and Ettalong Bowling Clubs.

Other bowling clubs on the Central Coast have also been encouraged to hold similar days which will benefit the community.

The day will consist of an afternoon of bowls, followed by the drawing of the raffle.

Prizes include a five-night holiday at Forster, jewellery, and a seafood buffet cruise on Sydney Harbour and other items from local businesses.

Also to be auctioned is a framed signed Wallaby

Jersey by Eric Tweedale, the only remaining 1940s Wallabies player, a signed Central Coast Mariners' jersey and a year 2000 Olympic flag.

Members of the public are welcome, and raffle numbers will be on sale from 11am and the draw and auction will take place between 4:15pm and 5.30pm.

Bowlers interested in the afternoon bowls are requested to contact the bowls office.

SOURCE:
Media release, 29 May 2017
Ian Jarratt, Umina Beach Bowling Club

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Bridge club elects new committee

Brisbane Water Bridge Club has recently held its annual meeting.

Retiring president Mr Barry Foster thanked the outgoing committee and the volunteers for their collective efforts throughout the year.

"The new events and championships inaugurated over the past year have increased participation by newer members and other innovations are being considered," Mr Foster said.

Mr Barry Foster was re-elected as president.

Others elected were Ms Lorraine Lindsay as vice president, Ms Lynne Rainford as secretary, Ms Kerrel Walker as treasurer and committee members Ms Sue McCall, Ms Bobbie Lyons, Ms Ann Show, Mr Ron Meaney and Ms Cathy Russell.

AGM Pairs was also held, with the winners being Mr Bob Morris, Ms Gwen White, Mr Louis Koolen and Ms Barbara Grant.

Source:
Media release, 24 May 2017
Laurie Powell, Brisbane Water Bridge Club

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Local bowling clubs raise funds for cancer services

Bowlers from Umina Beach, Ettalong and Everglades men's bowling clubs are joining forces for the annual Peninsula Bowls Days, to raise funds for Central Coast Local Health District Cancer Services.

The annual event has raised more than \$78,000 towards the treatment and care of prostate, urological and other related cancers since 2011.

Funds raised from last year's event went towards the purchase of a mobile video cystoscopy unit for Gosford Hospital, valued at \$23,000.

Last year, Gwandalan Men's Bowling Club also got on board and donated \$10,000.

Divisional director of anaesthesia, surgery and intensive care, Ms Karen Schofield, has welcomed the continuing commitment to the Health District.

"The mobile video cystoscope assists with the assessment of patients without the need to bring them to operating theatre," Ms Schofield said.

"Previously we needed to transport multiple pieces of delicate theatre equipment to clinics and emergency departments to assess patients ... the mobile unit has reduced all of that.

"It has helped improve efficiency in the diagnosis and treatment of patients with possible urology cancers."

The annual event has also previously raised money for the purchase of a scope which provides a visual inspection of the interior of the ureters and kidney for purposes such as biopsy, the removal or crushing of kidney stones and other diagnostic procedures.

Event organiser Mr Ian Jarratt from Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club, said their fundraiser had always been held in memory of the late Ron Pursehouse, a former member who had prostate cancer.

"It has always been a cause very close to our hearts as we do it in honour of Ron every year and prostate cancer is something that can affect us all," Mr Jarratt said.

"Other clubs coming on board means we can help purchase more

equipment to benefit the local community.

"It's very rewarding to be able to combine our love of bowling with such a great cause.

"This year we are looking forward to auctioning off a few items including a signed jersey from former Wallabies player Eric Tweeddale who happens to be a member of the Umina club.

"We would like to thank everyone involved in the event and can't wait for another successful event this year."

The Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club will hold their event on June 22 at Umina Beach Bowling Club.

For more information contact Ian Jarratt at Umina Beach Bowling Club on 4343 9940.

Everglades and Ettalong Beach will hold their event on June 17 and July 6 respectively.

Please contact the clubs directly for more details.

SOURCE:
Media release, 8 Jun 2017
Clare Graham, Central Coast
Local Health District



Molly Mabberley and Emma Cooley

Soccer selection

Two students from Woy Woy Public School have been selected for the Sydney North Girls Soccer trials.

Molly Mabberley and Emma Cooley were selected to represent

the Central Coast Zone. The girls were up against stiff competition from across the Coast.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 1 Jun 2017
Ona Buckley, Woy Woy
Public School

TIDE CHART

FORT DENISON

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Times and Heights(m) of high and low waters

Time - Height(m)

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Donation to shuttle service

Everglades Women's Golf and the Everglades Country Club have collectively donated \$4000 to the Shirley Shuttle.

The Shirley Shuttle provides

transport to the cancer centre at Gosford Hospital for patients who need ongoing treatment and have no other means of transport to attend their appointments.

The women's golf club donated

\$3500 of the funding and the Country Club supplied the remaining \$500.

SOURCE:
Media release, 2 Jun 2017
Donna Mitchell, Everglades
Women's Golf

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