

Petitions call for improved safety around Umina oval

A petition with 400 signatures has been presented to Central Coast Council and a further 740 signatures calling for improved safety at Umina oval and surrounds.

The playground area and car parks at the end of Sydney Ave and Melbourne Ave are not safe places to be at night, according to petition organiser Ms Gabby Greyem.

Ms Greyem, who operates Jasmine Greens Kiosk which is located in the precinct, said she presented a similar 400-signature petition to Central Coast Council in May 2016.

Ms Greyem has also documented "crime and vandalism" she has experienced since taking the lease to operate the precinct kiosk in June 2014 and the list included over 170 incidents.

"The ongoing break-ins of houses, local businesses and vandalism of park facilities is not acceptable and must be stopped," Ms Greyem said.

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"We appeal to Central Coast Council to apply for \$1 million in Federal Safer Communities Funding."

She said the money should be used for flood lighting, CCTV cameras, random security monitoring and to refit the old football club building as a youth centre.

Ms Greyem said solar-powered

flood lights lit every night of the year would deter youth crime and violence.

CCTV cameras, together with random visits by a security contractor, could be used to monitor activity and catch vandals and perpetrators of crime and violence.

She said the abandoned football club on Umina Oval could become a youth centre and venue for teenagers to socialise and connect with community services in a fun and inviting way, especially on weekends and in school holidays.

Other initiatives could also be explored "to provide real lasting solutions to youth antisocial behaviour in Umina".

"We appeal to the NSW Government to: increase funding and resources for Woy Woy police; install a 24-hour police station in Umina CBD; and provide additional police patrols to the Peninsula and Umina," Ms Greyem said.

"Sadly to date the police have advocated for a dark Peninsula Recreation Precinct," she said.

"The community and I believe this has been the case for too long and it's not working.

"We believe it's time for lights at the skate park and in the precinct to be on every night, to make the park safe for everyone to use at night.

"The precinct is a site for regular night time violence, youth drug and alcohol abuse, fight clubs, car-burn-outs and bashings," Ms Greyem said.

"Just this year, two young men have been seriously bashed in the precinct, both hospitalised in intensive care.

"I have witnessed on multiple occasions, hundreds of young people coming to the park, the car park at the end of Sydney Ave, and the beach at night to hang out.

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An artist's impression of the new club building - (inset) The public meeting to discuss the planning process for the redevelopment of Sporties

Sporties redevelopment submission deadline extended

The closing date for submissions on the Woy Woy Sporties redevelopment plans has been extended to December 10, Central Coast Council has announced.

"The application for the redevelopment of Sporties at Woy Woy was renotified following preliminary consultation with Water NSW," according to a statement issued by the Council.

"In accordance with the requirements of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Regulations, submissions will be received up until December 11."

The application to build seniors housing on the corner of Brickwharf Rd and North Burge Rd, Woy Woy, saw around 80 residents attend a public meeting at the Woy Woy Sea Scouts Hall on Saturday, November 4.

The plans would see the current Sporties Bowling Club demolished and replaced with a three-building, four-storey complex including seniors' housing, retail outlets, a new club and basement parking, built over three allotments.

Mr Ross Cochrane, from the recently-formed Save Woy Woy Waterfront group, said the meeting was attended by residents, club members, bowling club members and fishing club members.

The site owner and developer Mr Tony Altavilla also attended and addressed the meeting.

"We collected 55 signatures from people who wanted more information about the features of the proposed development that they could object to and we intend to give personal assistance to those people who want to write an objection to Central Coast Council," Mr Cochrane said.

"At the meeting, we re-emphasised that we are not anti-development."

He said the ground was opposed only to a four-storey development on a site that would result in the loss of a community facility and the loss of the bowling greens.

"Residents who have concerns regarding the application can make a submission which will be considered and addressed as part of the assessment process," according to a statement issued by Central Coast Council chief Mr Brian Bell.

According to the Council, the land is zoned both R2 Low Density Residential and RE2 Private Recreation under Gosford Local Environmental Plan 2014.

One of the sites has a height limit of 8.5m and a maximum floor space ratio of 0.5:1.

The remaining two properties have no maximum height or

floor space ratio under Gosford Local Environmental Plan 2014, according to the statement.

Central Coast Council confirmed the sites were flood-affected.

"Flooding will be considered further as part of the assessment process," the statement said.

Local residents have questioned the ownership of a triangular area of the existing bowling greens that is shown on maps, including plans from a 2014 development proposal, as public reserve.

However, the council claimed: "The three parcels are all owned by a private company, none of the properties are owned by Council or are Crown Land."

The council did not explain why the land appeared in the 2014 site plans as public reserve.

"Everything is commercial-in-confidence but, on the original DA from 2014, it was shown as council land which is why the proposed retail boatshed style restaurants were drawn on an angle," Mr Cochrane said.

"The land has come to be privately owned since then and we would like to know how that occurred," he said.

SOURCE:

Interview, 9 Nov 2017

Ross Cochrane, Save

Woy Woy Waterfront

Reporter: Jackie Pearson

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Good rainfall in first 10 days

Almost as much rain fell on the Peninsula during the first eight days of November as for the entire month of October.

Just over 29mm of rain was recorded on November 5 and another 10.2mm on November 6.

By November 10 the total f had reached 48.1mm compared to 54.1mm for the whole of October.

November has already included three days with more than 5mm of rainfall, according to rainfall data from Mr Jim Morrison of Umina.

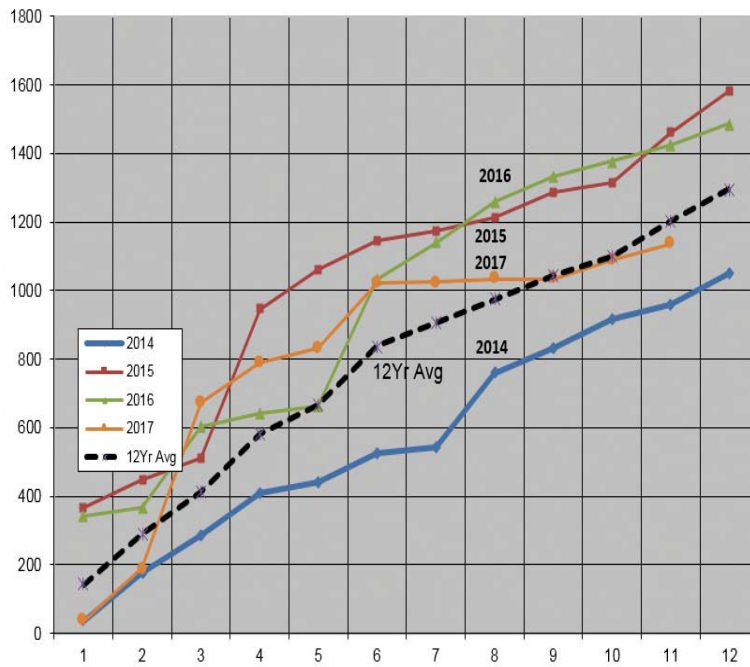
November is usually a rainy month on the Peninsula.

The average rainfall for the month is 104mm, significantly higher than October that has an average of 56mm.

The Peninsula's cumulative rainfall for the year to date is still 5.6 per cent below average.

SOURCE:
Rainfall data, 10 Nov 2017
Jim Morrison, Umina

Cumulative Monthly Rainfall by Year



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Baby possum shot with air-gun

A baby possum had to be euthanised after it was found shot in Woy Woy on November 1.

Wildlife ARC received a call from a member of the public to deal with an injured baby possum estimated to be a week old.

The baby possum had been shot twice with an air-gun and would not have been able to survive another 24 hours as one of the bullets had punctured its bowel, according to Wildlife ARC rescuer Mr Andrew Crouch.

Wildlife ARC's head carer of possums Ms Alison Jorge, said there was a chance the bullet first went through the mother slowing down the slug.

Ms Jorge and Mr Crouch both agreed that it was concerning that there is a person in Woy Woy who owns a fire arm and is more than willing to shoot it in a public area.

Mr Crouch said that the possum was at a stage in its life where it was too big for the pouch but still in its infancy.

Mr Crouch said he first thought the marks were from a dog scratch as the possum was found being chased by a dog and the mark looked similar to a dog's claw.

The possum's health continued to deteriorate after it was taken into Mr Crouch's care so he decided to



The baby possum while in the care of Wildlife ARC

have it examined by a vet.

An X-ray showed two slugs that had been lodged dangerously close to the animal's spine, Mr Crouch said.

Mr Crouch said he sent the slugs removed from the possum post-mortem to police and filed a police report.

The community has been urged to contact Wildlife ARC with any

information about the shooting on 4325 0666.

The fine for animal abuse is either five years of imprisonment or \$25,000.

SOURCE:

Interview, 8 Nov 2017
Alison Jorge, Wildlife ARC
Interview, 8 Nov 2017
Andrew Crouch, Wildlife ARC
Reporter: Thomas Whelan

Unemployment at 7.6 per cent, youth 17.9 per cent

The latest Bureau of Statistics unemployment figures show 7.6 per cent of residents in the 2256 and 2257 postcode areas were unemployed, according to Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch.

"In the six years that the Liberals have been in power in New South Wales, local unemployment has gone up 1.2 per cent while it has dropped on average for the rest of the state," she said.

"When Labor left office youth unemployment was 11.6 per cent, it is appalling to think that has jumped 6.3 per cent in six years to 17.9 per cent," Ms Tesch said.

"That's one per cent for every year of the Liberal Government."

"We now have the second highest rate of youth unemployment in the state, when in 2011 we were

below average."

According to Ms Tesch, the local community was falling behind the rest of the state with more people out of work now than when the Liberal Government came to power.

"When 1414 members of our small community are out of work, everyone feels it," Ms Tesch said.

"Losing a job can devastate an individual or a family, and can have flow on effects to children and their schooling," she said.

"I commend the work done by community groups on the Peninsula to support those locals who are out of work, but the Government needs to do more to stimulate growth in the region," she said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 30 Oct 2017
Richard Mehrkens, Office of Liesl Tesch MP



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"Due to the lack of safe night time activities for teenagers and young adults on the Peninsula, the precinct is a popular destination for young people to gather and take part in anti-social and very dangerous activities."

This has included breaking into Jasmine Greens café. The shop has been broken into over 30 times in three years.

Public toilets have been vandalised, and graffiti painted on buildings and park facilities.

Local residents have been

threatened with violence and their house windows broken, especially on Melbourne Ave and on Sydney Ave.

"I have had my cafe set alight, broken into, parts of the building ripped off, surrounded by drunken gangs of over 50 kids at a time, glass bottles smashed into my shop and kids climbing all over the building in the day and especially at night," Ms Greyem said.

"The security concerns are so grave that I have been unable to trade as a restaurant at night due to safety concerns for my staff and for my customers.

"Just last Sunday, my bread delivery, made at 5am, was stolen from outside my cafe door and burnt in the precinct," she said.

"Most weekend mornings, my staff and I spend at least one hour cleaning up smashed glass, blood and debris from the night's violent activities, before we can open our cafe to trade.

"In the 2017 June school holidays, the public toilets at the back of my cafe were vandalised every day in the first week.

"Every toilet was smashed every day for a week, until Council locked the public toilets for the rest

of the holidays, leaving visitors with no public toilet facilities.

"The financial and social costs of this senseless violence and vandalism is massive, to Central Coast Council and to our whole community and local economy.

"Every time there has been a violent attack on a person or a break-in to Jasmine Greens, the CCTV footage that is meant to feed back to base to Gosford Police station has not been found, as the cameras do not work.

"Additionally the cameras currently in the area are not designed to film in the dark, they

need light to capture video footage and catch the perpetrators of this criminal activity.

"I am still waiting for Central Coast Council to take this matter seriously and act on solving these important community safety concerns," Ms Greyem said.

Central Coast Council has confirmed it will now apply to the Federal Government "to install more CCTV cameras in the Umina Beach area".

SOURCE:
Media release, 7 Nov 2017
Gabby Greyem, Umina

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Please join us to celebrate this 20 year milestone - and also for the presentation of the BAT Awards for 2017.

Date: Thursday, 23 November, 2017
Time: 6:30pm arrival for 7pm, finish 9:30pm
Venue: Preview Restaurant, Central Coast Campus, University of Newcastle
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Transport for NSW is intending to provide offsets for the habitat lost by building railway sheds on wetlands at Kangy Angy. However, where those offsets are or even if they exist has not been determined. Dr. Simon Clulow said on 5th July, 2017 "I am strongly of the opinion that, should mitigation strategies be put in place to try and minimise impact that way, that purchasing ecosystem credits to offset impacts to the species is **wholly inadequate**. Instead, meaningful offsets would require offsetting land that was confirmed **to have the species present**."



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Proposal to replace two houses with six townhouses

Six townhouses could replace two free-standing houses in Victoria Rd, Woy Woy, if Central Coast Council gives consent to a \$1.2 million proposal.

The proposal does not comply with local planning regulations for front, side and rear setbacks, residential car spaces and "articulation".

However, the developer has described the variations as "insignificant" and asked Council to approve the plans without amendment.

The two existing regular shaped allotments are number 11 and 13 Victoria Rd, Woy Woy, within close proximity of the Woy Woy town centre.

The flat 1531 square metre site is 25.145 metres in width, 60.89 metres in length and has direct car access.

The car access would be changed to a central driveway to separate garages for each townhouse.

"The multi-unit housing building design would not result in any adverse environmental, amenity, social or economic impacts to the site and surrounding area," the developer claimed.

"The proposal would be consistent with the established medium density residential development pattern.

"It is considered that the



An aerial view of the development site

development satisfies the objectives of the The Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979."

According to the developer, State Environmental Planning Policy (SEPP) No. 71 Coastal Protection, did not apply to the development.

He said the proposal did comply with all aspects of the Gosford Local Environmental Plan which showed the land zoned as Residential R1 General Residential.

"The proposed development is defined as 'multi-dwelling housing' under the Plan and is permissible in the zone with Council's consent."

The developer claimed the

proposed building design was in character with the area, classified as Place 3: Sandplain Medium Density.

"The desired character for development within this precinct is to remain medium-density residential neighbourhoods where improved standards of amenity and urban design quality are achieved by new low-rise multi-unit developments that reflect features of the traditional mid-20th Century bungalows which remain distinctive elements of the Woy Woy Peninsula's identity."

The description of Place 3 also calls for each multi-unit development to be surrounded

"with leafy gardens that conserve existing visually-prominent trees, particularly along back fences and street frontages or verges, as well as providing space for new shady trees and shrubs planted as backdrops to new buildings.

The planning guidelines also requires maintenance of "the informal qualities of existing wide grassy street verges and conserve existing shady street trees with a combination of trees and shrubs around courtyards as well as along all property boundaries, and use of hedges or fences that are low or see-through rather than tall and opaque in order to complement the informal character of existing garden frontages."

The town planner representing the developer has argued that: "The proposed multi-unit development would be commensurate with the established scale of development within the medium density residential zone and consistent with the desired character in relation to the built form of structures outlined in the Character Statement for Woy Woy".

The proposed side and rear setbacks of the town-houses do not comply with other planning guidelines.

However, the developer has included a list of other recent, multi-dwelling developments on single suburban sized lots to show that the proposed setbacks are essentially the same as those

proposed for the Victoria Rd site.

"Recent approvals of multi-unit development with the same design scale, height, setbacks, site cover and parking include: 14 Whiting St, Ettalong; 4-6 King St, Umina; 12 King St, Umina; 176 Bourke Rd, Umina; 177 Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy; 7 Greene St, Woy Woy; 117 Booker Bay Rd, Booker Bay; 174 The Esplanade, Umina; 10 Gallipoli Ave, Blackwall; 9 Barrenjoey Rd, Ettalong."

The proposed garages provide six off-street parking spaces which does not comply with the 10 spaces including visitor parking required in planning guidelines for parking rates for multi-housing development.

The developer's consultant has argued that the site is located within close walking and cycling proximity of public transport, recreation facilities, shops and schools and therefore warrants lower parking rate requirements.

"The prescriptive parking rates are onerous when compared to other parking rates for other residential development such as a three-bedroom dwelling-house only requiring one parking space," the developer said.

The application was lodged with Central Coast Council on October 31 and is under consideration by Council staff.

SOURCE:
Gosford DA Tracker, 9 Nov 2017
DA53215/2017, Central Coast Council

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Council applies for funding as petition numbers grow

Central Coast Council has undertaken to apply for funding from the Federal Government's Safer Communities Fund to make the area around Umina Oval including the skate park, walking and cycle tracks, playground, public toilets and open parkland safer at night.

Central Coast mayor Cr Jane Smith said in an interview with local ABC breakfast announcer Mr Scott Levi on Tuesday, November 7, that staff were working on a funding proposal.

Council staff have confirmed that "Council is applying to the Federal Government to install more CCTV cameras in the Umina Beach area".

Over 740 signatures have been gathered in a week on a change.org petition in support of improving safety in the area.

The petition said: "We the undersigned are very concerned by the ongoing crime and vandalism taking place in the Peninsula Recreation Precinct and

surrounding streets.

"The precinct and car parks at the end of Sydney Ave and Melbourne Ave are not safe places to be at night.

"The ongoing break-ins of houses, local businesses and vandalism of park facilities is not acceptable and must be stopped.

"The violent fights, abuse of alcohol and illicit substances by minors, leading to the hospitalisation of young people after serious fights is alarming and a damning reflection of the lack of activities for teenagers on the Peninsula and the lack of Police resources to curb this dangerous behaviour.

"We want to see the precinct become a safe and crime-free zone as soon as possible.

"We appeal to Central Coast Council to apply for \$1 million in Federal Safer Communities funding: to install solar powered flood lights in the precinct, Umina, to light the precinct every night of the year and deter youth crime and violence; install additional CCTV cameras in the precinct to monitor activity and catch vandals and

perpetrators of crime and violence; restore existing broken CCTV cameras; fund additional random security monitoring of the area from a new security contractor; conduct community initiatives to provide real lasting solutions to youth anti-social behaviour in Umina; retrofit the abandoned football club on Umina Oval as a youth centre and venue for teenagers to socialise and connect with community services in a fun and inviting way, especially on weekends and school holidays.

"We appeal to the NSW Government to: increase funding and resources for Woy Woy Police; install a 24-hour police station in Umina CBD; and provide additional Police patrols to the Peninsula and Umina."

Petition organiser Ms Gabby Greyem said she presented a similar 400-signature petition to Central Coast Council in May 2016.

SOURCE:
Media release, 7 Nov 2017
Gabby Greyem, Umina
Website, 10 Nov 2017
Petition, Change.org

Support for increased security at Umina oval

The organiser of the Umina Beach Markets held monthly at Umina oval has supported calls for more surveillance and policing in the precinct.

"The market is on the third Sunday of each month and I am usually on the grounds by myself around 4am to set-up," said Mr Ricky Simoes from Umbala Events.

"In the two years of running this market, there have been multiple occasions when dozens of teenagers, young adults, are loitering in the park when I arrive," Mr Simoes said.

"With my arrival, they swear and shout, and this has made me feel very uncomfortable and unsafe," he said.

"Fortunately, they believe I work for the Council and disperse soon after my arrival.

"This is due to the florescent vest that I wear.

"Council waste bins have been set alight numerous times.

"Usually by the time I arrive they have completely burnt, however, I have put out a fire at the park before it went out of control.

"There has been an occasion when all street signs have been pulled out of the ground.

"I have also witnessed a car that was completely vandalised and

smashed.

"I have seen the shutters at Jasmine Greens Kiosk smashed in.

"A couple of months ago, we arrived to find that the cafe had been broken into and their tills taken.

"The precinct has a beautiful play area for toddlers to play in with sand pits and jungle gyms.

"This area is surrounded by broken glass.

"As a matter of fact the whole parking lot towards the beach entry is littered with broken glass from bottles being smashed for fun.

"These experiences are from only one day in a month.

"My heart goes out to Gabby Greyem for dealing with this on a daily basis.

"We all hope that Umina can be a safer place."

Peninsula Chamber of Commerce president Mr Matthew Wales said he had written to Central Coast mayor Cr Jane Smith, supporting the request for Council to apply for Safer Communities Funding for the area around Jasmine Greens.

SOURCE:
Email, 3 Nov 2017
Ricky Simoes, Umbala Events
Media release, 31 Oct 2017
Matthew Wales, Peninsula
Chamber of Commerce



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Councillors invited to community meeting at Umina

Newly-elected Central Coast councillors were invited to attend a Gosford West Ward community meeting, held at Umina oval on Sunday, November 12.

The meeting at Jasmine Greens Kiosk was organised by kiosk operator Ms Gabby Greyem, who was an independent candidate for Gosford West in the September council election.

"It was a privilege to spend the six weeks of the election campaign meeting with local residents, attending community forums and learning about the many issues and challenges facing our precious region," Ms Greyem told the councillors in a letter inviting them to the community meeting.

Ms Greyem said she wanted to pursue some of the issues raised with her by local residents.

She said she had been told: "Woy Woy is definitely in a state of disrepair and could do with re-invigorating....but we must balance development with maintaining the coastal village feel... I think the most important part is establishing that plan of what we want Woy Woy to grow into (and Ettalong, and Umina, etc)."

More shade on the Peninsula and at the Peninsula Recreation Precinct, more bins on the beach



Gabby Greyem cleaning up outside the cafe at Umina

at Umina, preferably smart bins on the beach with recycling lids and recycling options were some of the suggestions made by residents.

Beach erosion and the stagnation and pollution of South Umina Creek were other issues locals wanted addressed.

"Central Coast Council has a huge responsibility to actively and strategically engage our community in conversations

around economic development for our region," Ms Greyem said.

She said she wanted to see Council develop sustainable and growth strategies for primary producers including fishers and oyster farmers, to stay in business, earn good incomes and maintain their fisheries in sustainable and long term food production.

She said she would also push for real and immediate solutions to

activating dead economic zones such as the Woy Woy town centre.

Other topics to be discussed at the community meeting were how to work with local hospitality businesses to develop a robust and successful tourism strategy, providing youth counselling and careers services to assist struggling students to finish their education and go on to tertiary education and /or assist teenagers

into a local and meaningful career paths.

The lack of adequate drainage, footpaths and bike paths on the Peninsula was identified as another major topic of concern for local residents.

Footpaths and drainage solutions are of massive importance to the residents of the Peninsula, Ms Greyem said.

Public transport was also on the agenda.

"Our bus services are too few and far between and often the trips are too long and slow," Ms Greyem said.

"For example, for a resident living in Patonga, it takes an hour to get to the shops in Umina, a drive that takes only 15 minutes.

"For most suburbs on the Peninsula, public transport is slow, inefficient and unattractive.

"Peninsula-based commuters have also raised the urgent need for a better commuter access solutions for cars driving between the Peninsula and Kariong.

"They want to see improved ferry services to and from Palm Beach and actual coordination of bus, ferry and train timetables to allow for smooth and time efficient commuting."

SOURCE:

Media release, 7 Nov 2017
Gabby Greyem, Jasmine Greens

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The cafe outside Woy Woy Oval remains empty

Cafe operator’s negotiations continue after 18 months

A Peninsula cafe operator who successfully tendered for the lease of the cafe outside the new Woy Woy Oval says she has been attempting to finalise the terms of the lease for more than 18 months.

Ms Gabby Greyem, operator of Jasmine Greens Kiosk at Umina, said she was chosen as the successful tenderer by Central Coast Council in February last year.

She said she was promised a draft final lease within a month, but the draft lease did not arrive until October last year.

“In October 2016, I was given a brand new 57-page lease that included a clause that my rent would go up by 400 per cent within the first 12 months.”

Ms Greyem said she was still in negotiations with Council and was still hopeful she would be able to operate the cafe at Woy Woy Oval.

“Council has now said they will only negotiate with me on the original lease agreement that was in the tender and that still has the graffiti and glass breakage clauses in it,” she said.

Ms Greyem said the clauses would make her responsible for the replacement of broken glass and for graffiti removal.

She said she believed both of those should be the responsibility of the landlord, Central Coast Council.

“It has been a stalemate for two years and it is embarrassing that I haven’t been able to open the cafe for business,” she said.

“The lease on Jasmine Greens

took six months to negotiate and I expected the same process or perhaps it would be a bit faster because we all knew what we were doing the second time.”

Mr Greyem said she had 19 existing employees and had a successful sustainable approach to business that she believed she could replicate at the Woy Woy Oval cafe.

“I won the tender and Council has not been able to fulfil its obligations within the timeframe but I do not want an onerous lease,” she said.

Central Coast Council has told Peninsula News that the onus is on Ms Greyem to sign the lease in its current form.

SOURCE:
Interview, 8 Nov 2017
Gabby Greyem, Jasmine Greens Kiosk

Rotarians help remove graffiti

Local Rotary Club members joined with Central Coast Council and community members to remove 140 square metres of graffiti from 17 sites on the state-wide Graffiti Removal Day on Sunday, October 29.

“We removed graffiti from sites in Umina, Woy Woy and Ettalong,” said Central Coast co-ordinator Mr Greenway said.

“This was a great opportunity for the local community to prove just how much we love where we live,” he said.

Mr Greenway said that Graffiti Removal Day was only part of the solution in the fight against graffiti.

“While the day was a success in removing graffiti, it is important to

remember it is only one day of the year, but the fight against graffiti continues throughout the year,” he said.

“To stop graffiti vandalism, we need members of the community to report it as soon as they see it, by calling the Graffiti Hotline on 1800 707 125.

“This means it can be removed quickly, preventing vandals from getting any kind of exposure.

People interested in volunteering their time to help remove graffiti on an ongoing basis were encouraged to contact Graffiti Removal Australia on either 1300 665 310 or info@graffitiremoveday.org.au.

SOURCE::
Media release, 31 Oct 2017
Jeff Egan, Graffiti Removal Day

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...reborn and now in Galleria Ettalong,
the former Ettalong Markets at Ettalong Beach

Jewellers



After retiring in June 2014, Henry Scholten has now opened a small shop in the former Ettalong Markets, only trading on Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays.

The Ettalong market has been beautifully revamped to a luxury European Galleria style tourist attraction.

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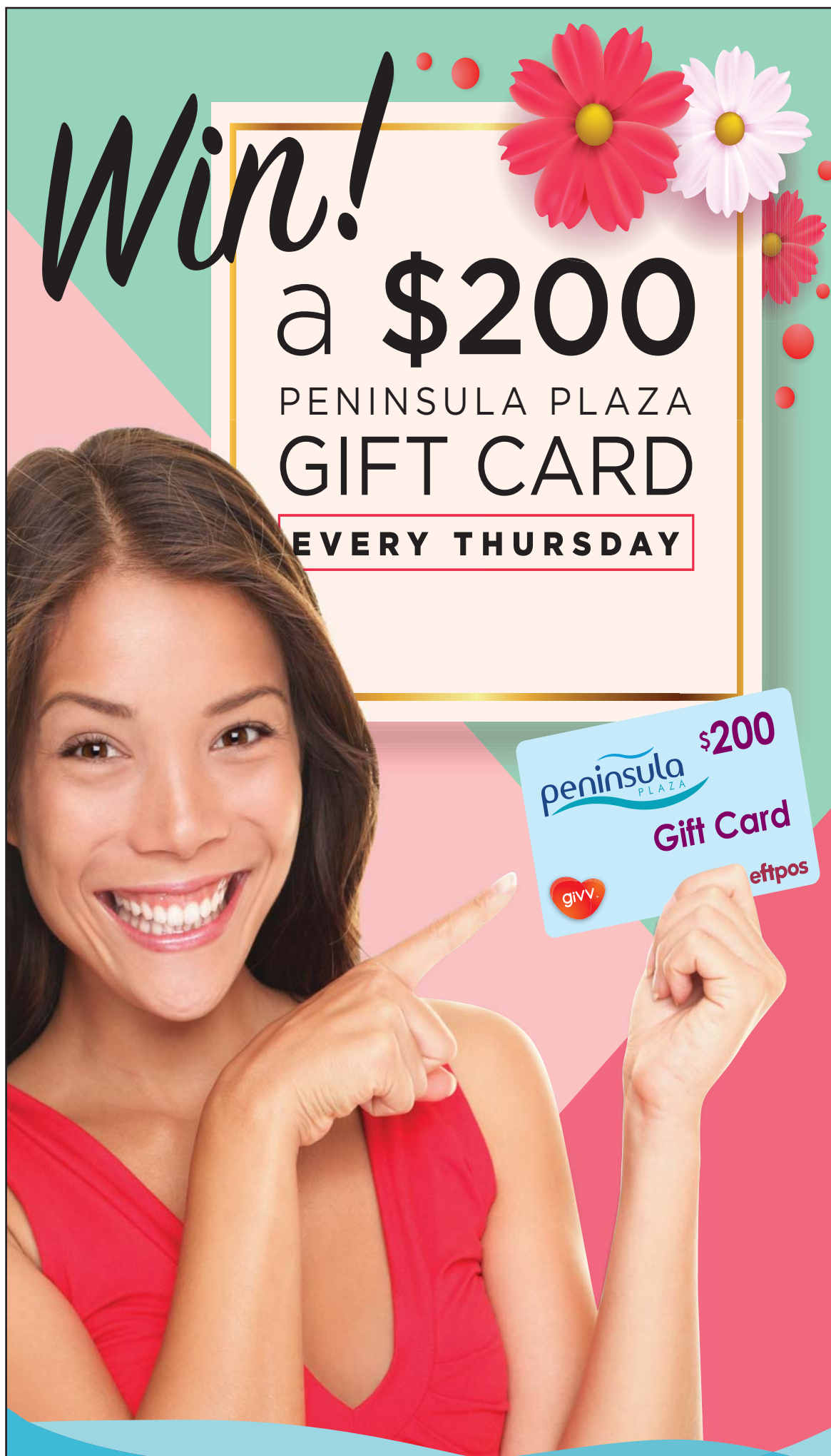
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Mr David Unger was honoured by SLS NSW with Life Membership

Life membership for Ocean Beach life saver

Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving's Mr David Unger has been granted Life Membership of Surf Life Saving NSW at its last annual meeting.

He is one of just 10 members to be awarded the honour, which recognises outstanding surf life savers for their contributions and dedication across all levels of surf life saving.

"It's always an exciting time of year to be able to honour our members for their contribution to the movement," said SLSNSW chief Mr Steven Pearce.

"This year's group certainly deserve their elevation to this elite

group of surf lifesavers and we congratulate them on their efforts," he said.

The class of 2017 all boast impressive resumes.

Combined the group have more than 300 years of experience on the beach, and represent five different branches.

"They've been officials, presidents, leaders and coaches and, while all have had their own unique journeys within Surf Life Saving, what they have in common is a passion for life on the beach and a dedication to their community," Mr Pearce said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 6 Nov 2017
Donna Wishart, SLS NSW Media



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What is the Peninsula's 10-year growth model?

The traffic management study for the Woy Woy Sporties proposal (DA53119/2017), section 5.2, contains a statement based on the Peninsula's 10-year growth model.

It is an innocuous comment at first reading but requires discussion.

The Central Coast Regional Plan failed to provide growth figures for the Peninsula.

This information was unavailable from the Council and Department of Planning and Environment in Gosford.

It is not an easy statistic to obtain from authorities.

How is it assessed for the Peninsula? Is it accurate and is it broadly supported?

For example, what is the growth increase for 63 seniors' housing units and five restaurant-cafes and remodelling of a registered club?

Woy Woy town centre may be redeveloped in the near future.

Will there be high rise buildings, changes to planning instruments, concessions, bonuses, payments in lieu, as experienced in the Gosford

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town centre redevelopment?

Open space loss and Crown Land deals are also a possibility.

If the Central Coast Regional Plan contained a growth figure for the Peninsula, the Department of Planning and Environment would have to explain any variations to this figure.

Instead, it has taken the defensive option of not including this figure, leaving the determination of Peninsula growth to the individual, conveniently passing the buck and avoiding accountability.

Development assumptions such as at Hillview St and Veron Rd, Woy Woy, based on DA approval are false.

Without updated accurate Peninsula growth figures, not guesstimates, plus infrastructure replacement or maintenance reports and costs, there will be a proliferation of hastily-arranged resident meetings to discuss the impact of proposed developments across the Peninsula.

Letter, 9 Nov 2017
Norman Harris, Umina

I write to strongly support Gabby Greyem's proposal for improved surveillance and policing at the Peninsula Recreation Precinct, Umina.

This area is the site of rare and endangered State-listed remnant Umina Coastal Sandplain Woodland vegetation, which Central Coast Council is charged with protecting.

Council has further injected a great deal of money in providing an exemplary community facility on the Peninsula with an award-winning sustainable cafe and superior children's playground and recreation facilities.

The area supports an oval, a skateboard facility, and a significant commercial tourist operation in the NRMA Caravan Park and surf club and carpark.

At nightfall, this outstanding community precinct turns into a place of danger, violence and antisocial activities for want of the installation of adequate security measures.

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Such antisocial activity has worsened in the face of Council's extended failure to replace security cameras in the area and install adequate evening lighting.

This must be rectified as a priority to preserve and protect the community investments and improvements on the land and to ensure community safety and local residents' well-being.

It cannot be left to deteriorate

further, particularly given the inadequate police presence on the Peninsula.

It has a long and worsening history of community violence and antisocial activities.

I can remember the area has been plagued by a death by assault, robberies and asset destruction and drug activities going back nearly 30 years.

Gabby suggests a ready source of obtaining some Federal funding to address the problems encountered in this area, and I strongly urge that Council take immediate action to protect these valuable assets and the local community, under the Safer Communities Fund as an important and urgent step.

I have also drawn council officers' attention to the need to apply for available State Environment funding to take active steps to protect the endangered rare vegetation of this area.

Email, 31 Oct 2017
Kay Williams, Pearl Beach

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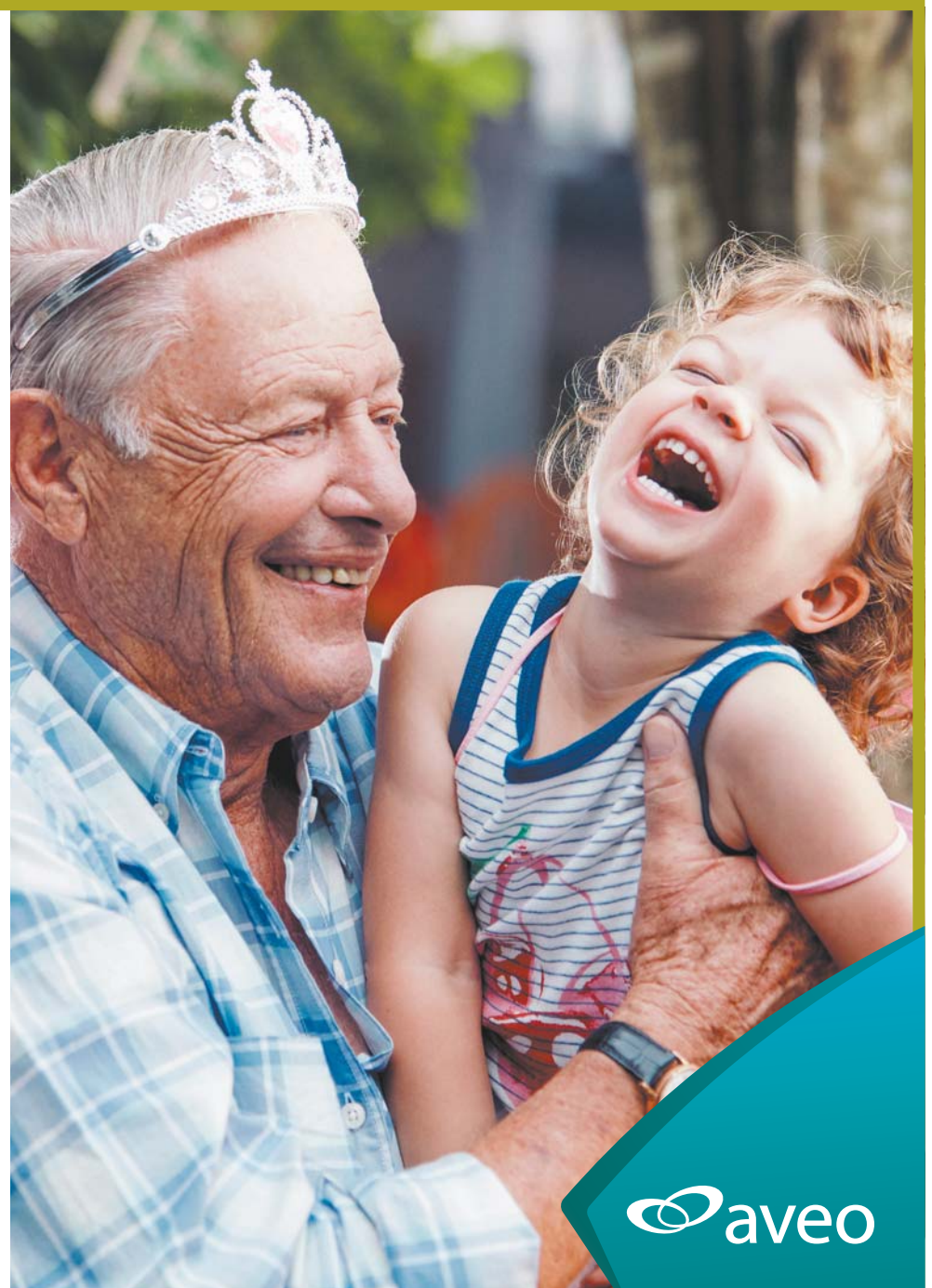
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Fix problems with Singapore laws

I am writing about the scourge of graffiti.

Before I launch into my tirade against this desecration of property, I came across a rare sighting last Sunday: a parliamentarian in Ettalong cleaning and painting walls that have been besmirched by graffiti.

She was ably assisted by her staff, friends and the Rotarians.

Of course, I am writing about our Member for Robertson, Ms Lucy Wicks.

There were no cameras.

She was merely carrying out some civil duties.

Perhaps the word rare is inappropriate in this MP's case.

I believe she does a fair share of work beyond her parliamentarian duties.

We are quick to criticise our

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MPs, but rather slow in giving them the credit when deserved.

Now for the matter of graffiti:

It seems strange to me that well-meaning people freely clean up the mess-damage to walls and

buildings caused by vandals who have no respect for other people's property and who obviously have no fear of the repercussions.

Until a severe penalty is imposed on these miscreants, the problems and damage caused by unauthorised graffiti will continue unabated.

I have not been to Singapore but my understanding is that problems caused due to graffiti and rubbish do not exist in that country.

The punishments and penalties imposed on transgressors act as a powerful deterrent.

Perhaps I am being naïve here, but if we had legislation similar to that which exists in Singapore, our problems with graffiti and rubbish would be solved.

Letter, 2 Nov 2017

Colin Williams, Ettalong Beach

Resident concerns remain

The Woy Woy Sporties resubmitted plan does little to lessen the concerns of some Woy Woy residents.

Under the plan, the floor area goes from an existing 1235 square metres to a proposed 9905 square metres; and a reduction from 87 to 63 proposed senior housing units.

From a proposed five storey down to a proposed four storey building, with a proposed building height of 14.3 metres in an area where some of the land is located in a zone that has a maximum height restriction of 8.5 metres.

The Council has also rezoned the land from RE2 (private recreation) to R2 (low density).

The matter comes back to residents having some control

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over their neighbourhoods, of how they wish to live versus developer interests purportedly responding to housing pressures that are dictated by governments without recourse to local residents' wishes.

There is little choice in new housing supply as developers are largely now providing mid- and high-rise living, with substantial loss of green space, with a loss of balance between the natural and built environment.

Councils are facilitating this trend by rezoning land to accommodate a higher residential density.

Email, 31 Oct 2017
Suraya Coorey, Woy Woy

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Something rotten?

Horatio says in Shakespeare's play: "There's something rotten about the state of Denmark."

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Just recently, a Jewish synagogue was refused in a Sydney Court.

Yet the Jewish have been with us since the first fleet.

Many became State Ministers of Parliament, such as Syd Einfeld,

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Pual Landa and our Federal Member Barry Cohen.

Our first Australian Governor-General was Jewish, Sir Isaac Isaacs, and so was one of our best generals, Sir John Monash.

The Jewish people have served well, and to be treated so badly is an insult to all Australians.

Letter, 6 Nov 2017
Keith Whitfield, Woy Woy



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I dare anyone to do something

I have been trying for years now, without any success or feedback whatsoever, to draw Central Coast Council's attention to the lamentable state of our roads on the Central Coast.

Letter after letter goes unacknowledged and unanswered.

What I'd now like to draw someone's attention to is the sad state of the suburb of Woy Woy.

I visit Woy Woy on most days and can't help comparing the state of the village to villages I've seen in Scotland.

There are "beautiful village" competitions and baskets of pretty flowers are hung from lamp posts, pub signs and outside people's homes.

The streets are kept swept and clean.

I remember a time when road cleaners and sweepers used to wash down the pavements of Woy Woy station.

This is now no longer.

The wall outside my doctor's surgery at the Clocktower is covered with graffiti.

The ramp leading to the surgery and the tiles outside it, a sort of pinkish tile, are filthy.

Businesses, especially cafes, seem to open every six months and close down just as quickly.

Flower beds, which used to be filled with cheerful floral displays, are now choked with weeds, and nothing else.

I would like to be able to take

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pride in the shopping centre that I visit most days, but now it's a tired and depressing place.

The benches outside the real estate agents, opposite Liesl Tesch's office, badly need a fresh coat of paint.

As for Deepwater Plaza, it used to have comfy sofas for older people to relax on.

This is no longer the case, as they have been removed.

Money is the only god now.

No-one cares if an old person needs to sit down.

More and more benches are being removed, forcing people to sit and have a coffee when maybe they just want to sit down and collect their wits.

The roads are an absolute disgrace.

I was in India in May, and most of the roads we drove on were in better shape than Central Coast's roads.

Many people do not even have kerbs, guttering or drains.

I don't suppose the Central Coast Council will ever act on these things, but I wish someone would get their finger out and do something.

Even just small things like painting a few benches, and cleaning the pavements, or planting a few flowers in the flower beds.

I dare anyone to do something.

Letter, 3 Oct 2017
Maia Russell, Tascott

Just pull your fingers out

It is great to hear that the sand has come back to Lobster Beach but the channel is dangerously shallow.

We need the Federal Member, State Member and our local councillors from Gosford West Ward (Richard Mehrtens, Troy Marquart and Chris Holstein) to stand up for the community they are supposed to serve.

We need them all to join together (put party politics aside) and get the State Government to supply a proper dredge for the immediate rectification of this potentially fatal choked entrance to the Brisbane Waters.

As I have stated this before, the dredged sand can be pumped back onto Ocean Beach, which

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would solve two problems at once.

It would open the channel for safe navigation of both private and commercial vessels and restore the beach so the exposed piping and large drop-offs can be made safe for the public.

The last thing I want to see is all these elected people come out after someone gets hurt either in the channel or on the beach and start finger pointing at the others.

I am asking that you all just pull your fingers out and have this issue fixed otherwise when someone gets hurt it is on your heads and I hope you can live with that.

Email, 1 Nov 2017
Carl Veugen, Umina

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Government rejects call for Commission of Inquiry into the Mangrove Mountain Landfill

The NSW Shadow Minister for Environment and Heritage, Ms Penny Sharpe, has committed to holding a Commission of Inquiry into the Mangrove Mountain Landfill if a Labor Government was elected in NSW at the next State

Mountain Districts Association wins the major Nature Conservation Council Award

A Nature Conservation Council Award for the most outstanding environment group has been won by the Mountain Districts Association (MDA).

Davistown Wetlands protection group to meet with all tiers of Government

Save Davo, the community group that has formed to protect the Davistown Wetlands from development, has been invited to meet with the Federal Member for Robertson, Ms Lucy Wicks, State Member for Terrigal, Mr Adam Crouch and Central

New advisory committee on the Mangrove Mountain landfill and illegal dumping at Spencer

Expressions of interest have been invited to fill community stakeholder positions on the Central Coast Council's new advisory committee to look into the Mangrove Mountain landfill and illegal dumping at Spencer.

New shopping centre proposed at Mount Penang

Parklands Kariong Development Pty Ltd has submitted a development application (DA) to Central Coast Council for an eight lot Torrens Title subdivision of land within the Highway Commercial Precinct at Mount Penang.

Community Strategic Plan moves into phase 2

Over 33,000 ideas and opinions from residents have been distilled into seven key themes that Central Coast Council will use to shape the new Council's first Community Strategic Plan.

Tenders called for Pacific Highway Lisarow upgrade

Roads and Maritime Services (RMS) are progressing plans for the Pacific Highway upgrade at Lisarow, with registrations of interest to tender for the project now invited.

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Federal Parliament hears about the need to protect Davistown Wetlands

Member for the federal electorate of Robertson, Ms Lucy Wicks, has addressed Parliament about the potential sale of wetlands in Davistown.

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Coast hit by severe storm cell

The intense storm cell expected to break over the Central Coast on November 6 has come to pass, with the northern end of the Coast the most effected.

Community protest rally against the proposed Wallarah 2 coal mine held

A community protest rally against the proposed Wallarah 2 coal mine was held at the Wyong Golf Club ahead of the NSW Planning Assessment Commission (PAC) hearing on Friday, November 3.

Community meeting to discuss growing infrastructure needs in high growth area

A community meeting will be held at Warnervale on November 9 to discuss the need for infrastructure in the area.

Mayoral Minute on release of airport information results in substantial debate

A confidential master plan for the future expansion of the Central Coast Airport at Warnervale, will be put on public exhibition, if the new Central Coast Council decides to proceed with it, according to Central Coast Mayor, Cllr Jane Smith.

Councillors receive briefing about rail maintenance facility

Central Coast Mayor, Cllr Jane Smith, has confirmed that the 15 Councillors have received a briefing from Transport for NSW about the proposed rail maintenance facility at Kangy Angy.

\$13 million refurbishment of Tuggerah Super Centre to commence soon

Aventus Property Group (APG) has confirmed that work would soon begin on the \$13 million retail refurbishment of Level 1 at the Tuggerah Super Centre.

New Chair and Deputy Chair for Darkinjung LALC

Darkinjung Local Aboriginal Land Council (LALC) has appointed a new Chairperson, Ms Christine Hammond, and Deputy Chairperson, Mr Barry Duncan.

Gateway granted to rezone a large area of Warnervale

The NSW Department of Planning and Environment (DPE) has approved a Gateway application to rezone land that could see an extra 186 homes on land near Warnervale Rd and Virginia Rd in firefighting chemicals in and around its Warnervale.

Colongra contamination reports unavailable

Snowy Hydro has stated it is not in a position to release a report from the two studies it has commissioned to test for the presence of contamination from firefighting chemicals in and around its site at Colongra.

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Audit of pre-DA meetings required

The resubmitted Woy Woy Sporties redevelopment plans show that pre-DA meetings between developers and council officers are non-productive and can compromise the integrity of our planning system.

Mr Ross Cochrane has recently commented in Peninsula News on the pre-DA meeting in this case.

You might well ask: What did this meeting achieve?

According to Mr Cochrane and local residents, this new proposal makes barely any difference to the previous proposal.

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It is as though council staff encourage the over-development of the floodplain, non-compliance with DCP 159 character statements and "stretching" of planning regulations in residential areas.

However, we may never know as the minutes of the pre-DA meeting were not released to the public

There are many unanswered questions regarding this development.

The number is likely to increase if the minutes were freely available.

If such meetings do not result in applications which comply with

the planning regulations, are they not wasting the time of council staff, whose productivity is already under question.

When was the last evaluation and audit of pre-DA meetings completed by either Gosford Council, Wyong Council, administrator Ian Reynolds or Central Coast Council?

I hope one is conducted soon and that this results in the Council increasing its efficiency and productivity, and in greater compliance with planning regulations and adopted "strategies".

Letter, 2 Nov 2017
Norman Harris, Umina

Accurate water level monitoring needed

The Brisbane Water Foreshore Floodplain Risk Management Study of March 2015 offers comments on planning and the Council's sea level rise planning levels.

In the early days of Gosford Council's environmental office's appointment, it was reported and supported that accurate data was required to make informed decisions.

The data, related to monitoring of air quality, enabled the Council to direct funding based on accurate information and improve decision making.

It all made sense.

This May 2015 study reports collected data that projected and observed the mean sea level rise.

The data showed a variation of 20mm.

Newcastle and Fort Denison reports showed a much different result which was a variation of 2mm.

There is a very clear difference between these two results.

These studies have introduced another variable into the climate change discussion and Central

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Kiosk dispute is typical obfuscation

The dispute between Liesl Tesch and Adam Crouch over the pop-up RMS kiosk at Woy Woy ("Government keeps Service NSW kiosk open", August 21) is typical of the semantic obfuscation that seems to characterise political discourse these days.

Ms Tesch says that users who applied for a new or renewed licence, an accessible-parking permit or an Opal recharge were told they cannot be helped, but she gives us no figures on how many

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such rejections occur.

Mr Crouch responds that there are 150 "interactions" at the site each day but he doesn't tell us how many of these interactions are successful.

Obviously, if they are largely unsuccessful, the kiosk is a failure, but Mr Crouch coyly does not reveal this statistic.

Ms Tesch is unarguably correct that the kiosk is not a "replacement" for a full-service office, and Mr Crouch's contention that the kiosk has received a 99 percent approval

rating is too fatuous to be taken seriously.

Mother Theresa doesn't get a 99 percent approval rating.

Since plebiscites are all the rage these days, why don't we have a poll of Peninsula residents to gauge the effectiveness of the kiosk, or let's have Ms Tesch and/or Mr Crouch put some real information on the table, to see whether the kiosk is meeting the need or is merely a smokescreen to hide the Government's un-interest in the Peninsula.

Email, 23 Aug 2017
Bruce Hyland, Woy Woy

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Umina Beach PS students with Lorraine from Central Coast Kids In Need

Mufti day raises money for hospital charity

Umina Beach Public School had a mufti day to raise money for Central Coast Kids In Need in Term 3.

This is a local charity supporting children and their families through hospital stays which are non-local, such as at John Hunter and

Westmead Children's Hospitals.

The children and families at Umina Beach Public School raised \$638.10.

"A representative from Central Coast Kids In Need attended a school assembly and received the cheque and also presented the school with a thank you certificate," said relieving principal Ms Sharlene Percival.

"It is always heart-warming to see the generosity and compassion of our students and community," she said.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 7 Nov 2017
Sharlene Percival, Umina Beach Public School

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Animal Welfare League op shop may close

Animal Welfare League's Woy Woy op shop may become the latest victim of declining resident involvement in voluntary community organisations.

The local branch is facing closure unless it finds a secretary and treasurer to serve on its committee.

The branch provides a subsidised dog desexing service as well as operating the opportunity shop in Woy Woy.

"Our Central Coast branch has been in Woy Woy since 1980, meaning we have been working with the community for 37 years," said branch president Ms Bev Houston.

The branch has been operating without a secretary for 18 months and has also been without a treasurer going on two months, she said.

"These positions are vitally important to our branch.

"The secretary is important to keep records, take minutes and generally ensure that our meetings run smoothly, while a treasurer is needed to keep track of our finances," Ms Houston said.

"We are looking for new members to fill these positions, and the ideal candidates would be animal lovers who are eager to make a difference in their local community, have enough time to attend monthly meetings, and will show dedication to their roles.

"It has been difficult to run our local branch with so many positions empty.

"However, we have continued onwards as it is our passion to help animals and pet owners on the Central Coast."

The branch has been able to keep its op shop and discount desexing drives running, but this has stretched the current volunteers.

Without new members, it was only a matter of time before services would be lost, Ms Houston said.

"Although we have been coping without a secretary or treasurer over the past few months, we urgently need some fresh faces in our branch to help us reach our full potential," Ms Houston said.

"We truly believe we will be able to achieve so much more than we have this year with new branch

members.

"If we fail to attract new members, we will be unable to function and unable to assist pet owners and animals in the Central Coast.

"We believe this would be a great loss to the community, so we are hoping that some animal lovers in the area will be keen to help us out," Ms Houston said.

"Animal Welfare League NSW is a registered charity that has been operating for almost 60 years, providing expert care to surrendered and neglected companion animals across NSW," Ms Houston said.

"We have two shelters (one open to the public), 15 branches throughout the state, and a fully-licensed Inspectorate that has the power to investigate animal cruelty claims.

"We offer a range of services to residents including our op shop, subsidised de-sexing for dogs, and supporting local pet owners with vet consults when possible," Ms Houston said.

Potential volunteers can contact the Central Coast Branch on centralcoast@awlnsw.com.au or visit their Woy Woy op shop for more information.

SOURCE:

Interview, 1 Nov 2017
Shannon Cochrane, Central Coast Branch AWL
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New campsite matting is safe, says council

Camp site matting containing recycled glass at Patonga Camping Ground is safe, according to Central Coast Council.

A Peninsula News reader said that the new campsite bases appeared to have been made from recycled glass covered in synthetic matting.

The reader questioned whether the recycled glass was safe, particularly for children who may like to dig in it.

A statement issued by Central Coast Council said: "The primary function of the mats used at

the Patonga Campground is to maintain the grass cover to protect the natural environment in the campground and creek area from damage.

"The mats have been specifically designed for tents to put holes in them, and they are made with fill that is both safe and enables adequate drainage in wet weather.

"While the fill does contain some recycled glass, it is not sharp-edged, and it is safe for the purposes it is intended for."

SOURCE:

Media statement, 30 Oct 2017
Brian Bell, Central Coast Council



Local representatives at the Domestic Violence roundtable

Roundtable held at Ocean Beach

A domestic violence roundtable was held at the Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving Club on Wednesday, November 8.

It was attended by community service providers, Brisbane Water Local Area police leaders, charity workers, and people who had experienced domestic and family violence.

The roundtable discussed the urgent need to fund local

community programs to change community attitudes and reduce domestic and family violence.

"I thank all the participants for sharing their experiences," said Federal Deputy Leader of the Opposition, Ms Tanya Pliereck, who attended the roundtable with Labor Candidate for Robertson, Ms Anne Charlton and Senator Deborah O'Neill.

"It's not an easy thing to do," Ms Pliereck said.

"The Australian Bureau of

Statistics' Personal Safety Survey, released just yesterday, shows startling increases in violence against women.

"While public awareness of family and domestic violence has improved, greater effort is needed to see a reduction in violence against women and their children," she said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 9 Nov 2017
Rhys Zorro, Office of
Senator Deborah O'Neill

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Education



Ms Anne Charlton and Ms Tanya Plibersek outside Ettalong Public School

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Shadow Minister visits Peninsula schools

Shadow Federal Education Minister Ms Tanya Plibersek visited several Peninsula schools on Wednesday, November 8, to discuss the latest needs based funding

for local public schools.

Ms Plibersek was accompanied by Senator Deborah O'Neill and Labor's candidate for Robertson, Ms Anne Charlton.

They visited Ettalong Public School and Brisbane Water

Secondary College to explain the Labor Party's education funding model.

SOURCES:
Media release, 8 Nov 2017
Rhys Zorro, Office of Senator Deborah O'Neill

Umina student competes in State spelling finals

A student from Umina Beach Public School competed in the State finals of the NSW Premier's Spelling Bee at the ABC Centre in Ultimo on November 8.

Neeve Davies of Umina Beach Public School entered as a senior student in Round 3 and was knocked out for misspelling "cumulus".

She was one of only four

students from the Central Coast who made it through to the state final.

More than 153,000 students took part in this year's competition, with around 3200 from almost 1000 public schools across NSW competing in September's regional finals, and 86 taking part in the State finals.

SOURCE:
Media release, 9 Nov 2017
Sven Wright, NSW Department of Education

New screens for yarning circle

New screens have been installed in Umina Beach Public School's Yarning Circle.

The screens were designed by students to complement and activate the new social area of the school.

The screens depict native wildlife in an aboriginal art style.

SOURCE:
Website, 1 Nov 2017
Sharlene Percival, Umina Beach Public School



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Auntie Di is NSW Grandparent of the Year

Mingaletta Local Aboriginal Corporation chair Auntie Dianne O'Brien has been awarded the title of NSW Grandparent of the Year.

Auntie Di has had six children, 36 grandchildren and 56 great grandchildren. Two of her children have died.

Now aged 71, Ms O'Brien was born in Wagga Wagga, taken from her mother at birth and placed with an "Irish mum and dad" who raised her in Granville in Sydney.

She moved to the Central Coast and joined Mingaletta in 2004, joined the board in 2006 and has been chair since 2007.

Her adopted mother promised that when Ms O'Brien turned 15 she would take her to Parkes and tell her a story.

"She died in April and I turned 15 in the July," she said.

Ms O'Brien was then placed in a girl's home at Parramatta where she soon discovered she was two-months pregnant, the outcome of an assault.

She said all the pregnant girls in the home knew that when they were asked to sign "anaesthetic" papers they were really signing adoption papers for their unborn babies.

Auntie Di would not sign.

"God took my mum and then he gave me this baby girl so I would fight to keep her," she said.

The matrons at the home gave Ms O'Brien two options when her oldest daughter was born.

She could either leave her at the home and spend five years in another institution or accept the offer from the baby girl's paternal grandmother to take her in.

"Mrs O'Brien came and got me.

"It was her first grand daughter, so I was married at 16 in Cabramatta Catholic Church to the man who raped me.



Ms Dianne O'Brien at Mingaletta with her awards

"There was no escape."

She was the victim of domestic violence of her husband, but did not stay in Cobar long, although she has never divorced him.

When she was 30, she started to look for her father and was the second case dealt with by the organisation Link Up, which has gone on to reunite many of the Stolen Generation with their families.

She discovered she was the

great grand-daughter of famous human rights activist William Cooper.

Ms O'Brien got to know her birth mother but did not meet her father.

In her 30s and 40s, Ms O'Brien became an activist and community advocate.

She returned to her people's country at Cummeragunja (Yorta Yorta) located about 35km outside Echuca on the NSW side of the border.

"At Cummeragunja, we got a medical centre up and running, did roadworks, got sewerage and water.

"We developed it and cleaned it up for nine years," she said.

She also worked as a sexual health worker at Gosford Hospital before transitioning into her current role at Mingaletta.

"I am not a chair that sits," she said of her role as chair and CEO of Mingaletta.

"I do it because I love it and I am committed to this place.

"We have 800 members, 400 current and 100 who are active and come to our monthly meetings on the first Thursday of each month."

She said she has seen reconciliation work but is concerned that the wellbeing of aboriginal Australians has "gone backwards" in the past couple of years.

When asked what reconciliation looks like when it works, she said: "It is black and white people working together beside each other to help the community.

"Mingaletta has great supporters in the local community.

"When we have market days or open days, it is mostly the non-aboriginal people who come.

"Some don't know if they are aboriginal or not, I call them the missing people.

"Some people come here and they find their missing auntie or uncle.

"If you came here on the tall ships, chances are you have aboriginal heritage," she said.

Auntie Di has written her story but it has not been published yet.

She is proud of her family and of the community that has been built at Mingaletta.

"I get a kick out of helping that person who comes in here and has no home, driving an unregistered car, lost their job and can't pay a fine.

"They walk out and we've found them a job and the fine is paid.

"I like seeing that development. I like seeing all the good stuff.

"I have always said I will retire when I drop."

SOURCE:

Interview, 9 Nov 2017

Dianne O'Brien, Mingaletta

Reporter: Jackie Pearson

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Year 4 students from Umina Beach PS had a great day out at Bouddi



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Students visit national park

Year 4 students from Umina Beach Public School have visited Bouddi National Park to learn about the park's history and wildlife. Upon arrival on October 27, the children were split into two

groups, with one group focusing on the Park's wildlife and the other learning about local aboriginal culture and items.

The animal group studied animal calls, scats and various remains such as bones and skins to learn about species found in the area before swapping with the other group, who were learning about tools the aborigines used in their day to day life, such as digging sticks and boomerangs.

The students were then taken on a two kilometre bushwalk through the park and were able to observe some local wildlife including diamond pythons, termite mounds and even a humpback whale.

Students also got to stretch their creativity on the day, painting landscapes of Maitland Bay and versions of the tessellating pavements.

Students concluded their day by collecting banksia leaves for scratch art.

SOURCE: Newsletter, 7 Nov 2017 Sharlene Percival, Umina Beach Public School

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Schools compete in ball games carnival

Schools from across the Peninsula have competed in the annual Ball Games Carnival for students in Years 3 to 6, at Frost Oval, Kincumber.

A mass of shade shelters covered the oval while teams from the southern Central Coast competed against each other in traditional games such as tunnel ball, captain ball and tug-o-war.

"Organised and run by teachers and parent helpers at our school, the day was an outstanding success," said Ettalong Public

School principal Ms Lynn Balfour.

"In the sporting arena on the Central Coast, our school is known for its superb organisation and enthusiasm.

"This approach is driven by our own Mr Peter Cardy and supported by numerous teachers and volunteers who give up many hours of their own time to help ensure your children have as many opportunities as possible," Ms Balfour said.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 7 Nov 2017
Lynn Balfour, Ettalong Public School



An Ettalong Public School student with beetroot from the garden

Vegetables flourish

Tomatoes, cucumbers, corn, pumpkins, celery, spinach, lettuce and a variety of herbs are all flourishing under the care of Ettalong Public School students, staff and

volunteers.

"The school's vegetable garden is in full bloom and the Environmental Committee is doing a superb job in promoting gardening skills and healthy eating habits," said principal Ms Lynn

Balfour.

"The best part is the children are loving every minute of it," she said.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 7 Nov 2017
Lynn Balfour, Ettalong Public School



Students exhibiting their zoobot creations

Building robots

Students of Umina Beach Public School collaborated in a robot-building workshop that was aimed to raise awareness of recycling.

The class of 6B and KV worked together to create Zoobots, made completely out of recycled material.

"All of the students created amazing Zoobots, big and small, and had a lot of fun creating them," principal Ms Lyn Davis reported one Year 6 student as commenting.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 31 Oct 2017
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School

Teachers receive awards

Two teachers from Pretty Beach Public School have received World Teachers' Day Awards: Mr Grant Keyes and Ms Kate Keyes.

Mr Keyes received his award for being an outstanding classroom teacher who had demonstrated exceptional leadership qualities at a faculty and whole school level.

Ms Keyes received her award for providing quality education programs in a nurturing and organised manner, which builds the capacity of her students to ensure maximum learning outcomes are achieved.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 2 Nov 2017
Deborah Callender, Pretty Beach Public School

Smiling grandparents

Umina Beach Public School held its Grandparents' Day in the first week of November.

"It was wonderful to see so many visitors in our school," relieving principal Ms Sharlene Percival said.

"The hall was packed to capacity with smiling grandparents and

friends enjoying the entertainment provided by our very talented students.

"I am sure everyone was thrilled to share the day, a cup of tea and cake then a picnic lunch."

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 7 Nov 2017
Sharlene Percival, Umina Beach Public School

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Ms Kate da Costa from the Central Coast Greens

Rotary to hold variety night for Mary Mac's

The Rotary Club of Umina Beach will hold a variety night at Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club on November 25 to raise money for Mary Mac's place to buy a vehicle to visit the homeless.

Mary Mac's Place Woy Woy is a non-profit community kitchen where volunteers provide a hot lunch, washing and shower facilities and referrals to other services for the homeless and disadvantaged people in our community.

Mary Mac's is currently planning its Christmas lunch.

Mary Mac's Place co-ordinator Ms Catherine Pantehis said hampers would also be given out "to hold people over while we are closed during the Christmas and New Year break".

Ms Pantehis said Mary Mac's would be thankful for donations of any items on their Christmas lunch wish list: hams, 20 cooked chickens, turkey, apple sauce, mustard, long life custard, long life cream, icecream, salads, soft

drinks, lollies in small packets, chips, Christmas cakes/puddings, and bonbons and decorations.

The Mary Mac's Hamper wish list included: cans of corned beef, meat, tuna, salmon, sardines, baked beans, spaghetti, vegetables, long life breakfast drinks, cereal packaged in own bowl, noodles, rice, pasta, fruit snack packs, muesli bars and fruit bars, dried fruit, tinned fruit, chocolate or jelly beans (for diabetics), chips, snacks, biscuits, long life custards, two-minute noodles, small cartons of long life milk, tea, coffee, small packets of sugar, canned soups or meals, crispbread, small sachets of vegemite and spreads.

Donations of toiletries are also being accepted including wet wipe flat packs, good quality razors, shaving cream, soap and shower gel, deodorants, shampoo, conditioner, toothbrushes and toothpaste.

SOURCE:
Media release, 9 Nov 2017
Catherine Pantehis,
Mary Mac's Place



Bruno Lucia, comedian will be part of the entertainment at the Mary Mac's fundraiser

Council candidate chosen to lead anti-gambling campaign

Central Coast Greens council candidate Ms Kate da Costa has been chosen to lead the NSW campaign for the Alliance for Gambling Reform.

A Umina resident said local councils did not have any say over how many poker machines were operating in their local government area.

"The Alliance for Gambling Reform grew out of Victoria and lots of Victorian Councils are members but there was no coordination so in 2014 a national movement was established," Ms da Costa said.

"We have now decided to move the campaign into NSW where half the pokies in Australia are located," she said.

She said she believed the new Central Coast local government area would be one of the campaign's key targets for the campaign which would focus on poker machine numbers and the enormity of poker machine losses.

"It matches with the socio-economic profile of the region and it is a stress indicator," she said.

Ms da Costa spoke with Peninsula News on her fourth day in the job with the Alliance and said

she did not yet have local figures.

"In the new Northern Beaches LGA \$465,000 is lost on poker machines each day; that is \$170 million per year.

"I expect the figures will be similar in our own area," she said.

Ms da Costa said she had also been elected to the executive of the NSW Nature Conservation Council.

She said she looked forward to being a voice for the local area.

SOURCE:
Interview, 9 Nov 2017
Kate da Costa, Alliance
for Gambling Reform
Reporter: Jackie Pearson

Simon Tedeschi

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Sandstone block solution being explored

A permanent solution is being investigated to address the instability of sandstone blocks positioned at the mouth of Patonga Creek, according to Central Coast Council.

Sandstone blocks had moved out of place earlier in 2017.

The area was fenced off by Central Coast Council following reports from local residents that the blocks were a potential entrapment danger for picnickers and swimmers at high tide.

In a written response to

questions from Peninsula News, council chief Mr Brian Bell stated: "Council is currently exploring options to remediate the damage to the area around Patonga Creek so as to be able to remove the temporary fencing in the short-term."

"Budget has also been allocated in the 2017-18 financial year for permanent repairs to be completed, with the extent of work currently being investigated."

SOURCE:

Media statement, 30 Oct 2017
Brian Bell, Central Coast Council



The fenced off area at the mouth of Patonga Creek



Mr Vito Sachi at work in his kitchen

New seafood take-away for Ettalong

A new Italian-inspired seafood take-away will open at Ettalong in time for summer.

The Trattoria By Vito Group has announced the opening of Sardinia, a new daytime take-away and nighttime dine-in restaurant.

"Sardinia is a natural progression for us," says owner and executive chef Mr Vito Sechi.

"We wanted to expand on the

success of our evening restaurant which is more of a fine dining experience, to include a modern, yet casual option for seafood during the day.

"We realised we could offer a similar seafood lunch option at Ettalong Markets with an Italian inspired take on traditional fish and chips," he said.

The name Sardinia is a reference to Sechi's hometown, the island of Sardinia, off the coast

of Italy and towards his passion for promoting sustainable fish species.

Sardinia will continue Sechi's passion for promoting local and Australian produce, stocking only sustainable catch, sourced by local fishermen and all food freshly made in-house, including dips and salads.

SOURCE:

Media release, 8 Nov 2017
Vito Sechi, Sardinia

BREAKING NEWS COAST COMMUNITY NEWS to be home delivered - Inserts welcome

Following seven years of publishing a separate newspaper focusing on postcode areas 2250, 2251 and 2260, Central Coast Newspapers has decided to take Coast Community News to its next natural stage, and set up a home delivery arrangement.

To commence on November 16, the print run for Coast Community News will increase by 300 per cent to 44,000 copies, 42,000 of which will be hand delivered to letterboxes in 26 suburbs in those postcode areas.

This will make it possible to have brochures and catalogues included within the newspaper to help pay for the increased print run and high distribution costs.

Despite the 300 per cent increase in the print run and associated distribution costs, advertising rates will remain unchanged, making advertising better value than ever.

Additionally, advertisers that take advantage of the new insert offer will receive a free advertisement in the paper to support their insert.

A full distribution will entitle the advertiser to a full colour, half page advertisement at no additional cost. A part distribution will entitle the relevant business to a proportionally reduced size advertisement.

Papers will not be thrown into gutters or on driveways or lawns, but will be placed in letterboxes.

There should be no wet weather issues unless letterboxes are not waterproof.

As the newspaper is highly regarded, after having built a loyal following on the Coast over seven years, it should not be seen as junk mail and will therefore reach more homes than other catalogue distributions in those same areas.

Inserts will benefit from being included in such a highly respected publication.

In another novel move, the cost of inserts will reduce for each other insert that is also included in the same distribution.

This discount can be up to 33% off the single insert price.

At least 40 walkers are being employed to complete the distribution, as well as drivers to deliver bulk quantities to selected locations.

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If you would like further information or wish to take advantage of this vast home delivery, feel free to contact Cec Bucello on 4325 7369.

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Directory - Not for profit Community Organisations

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Central Coast Art Society
Weekly paint-outs
Tues 4369 5860.
Workshops 9.30am 1st & 3rd
Wed Gosford City Art Centre 4363
1156.
Social Meetings 1.30pm 4th Wed
for demonstrations
4325 1420
publicity@artcentralcoast.asn.au

Central Coast Handweavers, Spinners and Textile Arts Guild

Spinning and weaving, patchwork
and quilting, felting and other
fibre and fabric crafts, community
quilting bees
Day and Night Groups
4325 4743
www.cottagecrafts.net.au

Ettalong Beach Art & Crafts Centre

Adult classes in Pottery
Watercolours, Oils, Acrylics,
Pastels, Silvercraft,
Patchwork & Quilting
0412 155 391
www.ebacc.com.au
ebacc.email@gmail.com

Hospital Art Australia Inc.

Meet every Tue and Fri
9am-2pm - 109 Birdwood Ave,
Umina - Painting and Canvas
drawing. Volunteers welcome
hospitalartaustalia.com.au
0431 363 347

Bushwalking

National Parks Association Central Coast

Twice weekly bush walks, varying
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4389 4423 & 4332 7378

Community Centres

Peninsula Community Centre

Cnr Ocean Beach Rd &
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Activities, programs and support
groups for children, teens, adults
and seniors including occasional
care, playgroups, dance classes,
karate, fitness classes, youth
services, gambling solutions,
internet kiosk and social groups.
www.coastcommunityconnections.com.au
4341 9333

Ettalong 50+ Leisure & Learning Centre

Mon - Fri - Cards, Computer
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Fitness, Handicrafts, Leatherwork,
Line Dancing, Painting, Scrabble,
Table Tennis, Tai Chi, Yoga, Darts
4341 3222

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legal advice.
Monday to Friday
9am to 5pm
4353 4988
centralcoast@clc.net.au

Community Groups

ABC "The Friends" Support group
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www.fabcnsw.org.au
4341 5170

Central Coast Social Group

Social contact, entertainment
events, new friendships, for
30's-60's
Live music, house parties, dinners,
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Monthly Meet & Chat
0422 243 101
email cco30s@live.com.au

Central Coast 50+ Singles Social Group

Ladies & gents dinner, dancing -
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Monthly programme for all areas

0412 200 571
0437 699 366
50pssg@gmail.com

Mingaletta Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander

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,
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Tues, Wed, Thur
4341 5984 or 4341 0800

Peninsula Village Playgroup

Carers, Grandparents, parents
& children 'Intergenerational
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4344 9199

Seniors Computer Club Central Coast

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4307 9421

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10am-1pm
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10am-1pm
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Darrell 4342 9606

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recruit@volcc.org.au

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environment & residential nature
of the Bouddi Peninsula and to
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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.
7 groups across the Coast
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and confidence
4321 0275
www.centralcoast.betterhearingaustralia.org.au

BlueWave Living

Woy Woy Community Aged
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aged care to the frail aged.
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Information 2nd and
4th Tues - 11am
4344 2599
reception@bluewaveliving.org.au

Central Coast Parkinson's Support Group

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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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www.grow.org.au

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marymacs@woywoycatholic.org.au

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Masters Rd & Ocean Beach
Rd. Woy Woy, Fri 8pm
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9.30am to 12 noon 4367 9600
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stateoffice@rdansw.org.au

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Church Donnison St
Gosford
4344 7989 or 4368 2214

Woy Woy Public Hospital Alliance

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2pm 2nd Sat St Lukes Church
Hall, Blackwall Rd Woy Woy 4344
4811

Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club

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Gosford 4341 4210

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John 0413 276 698
jbthomson51@gmail.com

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4th Sat 7pm CWA Hall
Woy Woy 4342 6716
mail.info@troubadour.org.au

Political Groups

Australian Labor Party

Political discussions, national,
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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
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Greens elected
3rd Thur,
centralcoast.nsw.greens.org.au
centralcoastgreens@gmail.com

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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

Special Interest

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

Cash Housie

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Parish.
www.cphousie@hotmail.com

Central Coast Family History Society Inc.

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1st Sat 1pm Lions
Community Hall, 8 Russell
Drysedale St, E. Gosford.
www.centralcoastfhs.org.au
4324 5164

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Learning Centre
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0434 000 170
www.woywoyjudoclub.com

Veterans

National Malaya Borneo Veterans Association

1st Sat F(except Jan) 1pm
Ettalong Beach
War Memorial Club,
51-52 The Esplanade.
4342 1107

Vietnam Veterans', Peacekeepers' and Peacemakers'

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pension & welfare issues.
Mon & Wed 9am-1pm 4344 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
Ettalong. Tues & Thurs 9am to
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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

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RSL Club, West Gosford
4th Mon 2pm 4323 7336

Peninsula Women's Health Centre

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4342 5905
www.cccwhc.com.au

If you would like your Community Organisation listed here,
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Entries in the Not For Profit Community Organisations Directory are free. However, we require each organisation to subscribe to each newspaper to ensure that someone from that organisation keeps their entry up to date.
Australia Post is about to increase their postage rates by over 42% and we can no longer continue to absorb these increases. Subscription rates have therefore needed to be increased from \$50 to \$75 for 25 editions.



The Pearl Beach rock pool features in the new softdrink ad



Pearl Beach features in soft drink ad

Pearl Beach has featured in a new TV soft drink commercial.

Location scout Mr Roger Johnston said he loved the Central Coast for productions.

"We had a great time doing this shoot," Mr Johnston said.

"The locals were absolutely fantastic," he said.

Mr Johnston's brief was to find an ocean pool where they could set up a night time beach party.

He said it was a great excuse to get out of Sydney and affordability, easy film permissions and great local accommodation were all bonuses.

"The locals are definitely friendlier on the Coast, and it is also a great place to do commercials featuring dogs, due to all the dog-friendly beaches.

SOURCE:

Media release, 9 Nov 2017
Roger Johnston, Pepsi

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
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The Peninsula Diary of Events

For events in post code areas 2256 and 2257

Thursday, Nov 16

Ben Woodham Sounds on West, Umina, 6:30pm

Friday, Nov 17

A Coupla Numbers featuring Phil Hewett, The Old Pub, Woy Woy, 8pm

Saturday, Nov 18

Rotary Club of Umina presents inaugural Central Coast Youth Chairty Gala Ball, Gosford RSL, from 6pm with proceeds to YC Group, bookings essential
2 Bucks Blues Band, Hardy's Bay Club, 7:30pm

CASS Art Direct Open Studio Art Trail featuring Studio 117 Belinda Lindhardt, 69 McEvoy Ave, Umina, and Nov 19, 10am to 4pm; Studio 106, 5 Glenhaven Close, featuring the work of Judith Hoste, Lorraine Best and Rudy Van der Water, 10am to 4pm and November 19

Dirty Dicks Theatre Restaurant, Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club with three course dinner, doors open 7pm for 7:30pm start, bookings essential

Sunday, Nov 19

Patchwork and Quilting workshop, Ettalong Beach Arts and Crafts center, and November

19

Deck Sessions, Little Quirks, Hardys Bay Club, 3pm to 6pm
Peter Williams psychic medium at peninsula theatre 2pm-4pm

The 70s Hitmakers including Racey, PaperLace and the Rubettes, Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club, doors open 7pm for 7:30pm show, bookings essential

Peter Williams Medium, Live, Peninsula Thatre, 2pm to 4pm, bookings essential

Tuesday, Nov 21

FABBA, Abba tribute show; Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club, two-course meal and show, doors open 11:30am for 12pm start, bookings essential, also November 22, 23

Wednesday, Nov 22

Lego at Woy Woy Library, 3:30pm to 4:30pm, bookings essential

Friday, Nov 24

Central Coast Council community pop up, Deepwater Plaza, Woy Woy, 11am to 12pm
Tim Rogers solo show, Hardys Bay Club, 8pm bookings essential

The Led Zeppelin Experience, Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club, doors open 8pm for 8:30pm show, bookings essential

Saturday, Nov 25

Young Folkies featuring Vanishing Shapes from Newcastle and the Little Quirks, Troubadour Club, CWA Hall, Woy Woy, 7pm

Jelena Dokic meet the author morning tea, presented by Umina Book Bazaar at Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club, doors open 9:45am, morning tea starts 10:30am, bookings essential
Shawn Lidster All About Taste, Umina 6pm

Giving Back to Mary Mac's Variety Night Fundraiser presented by Patonga Beach Hotel and Ettalong Diggers at Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club, doors open 7:30pm for 8pm start

Sunday, Nov 26

Deck Sessions featuring the Royal River Rats, Hardy's Bay Club, 3pm to 6pm

Tuesday, Nov 28

Good Morning Ettalong, Carpenters with Lisa Budin, Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club, doors open 10:30am for 11am

If you've got something happening on the Peninsula over the next few weeks, let us know about it and we'll list it here for you, for free. Contact details are on page 2. See the Coast Community News for events in post code areas 2250, 2251 & 2260 and the Wyong Regional Chronicle for events in post code areas 2258, 2259, 2261, 2262 & 2263

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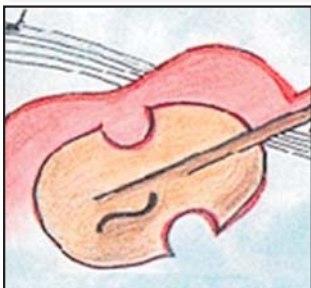
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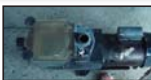
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Annual bowls carnival

Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club hosted their Annual King and Queen of the Central Coast Bowls Carnival on November 11 and 12.

Twenty eight teams from across the Central Coast and nine teams from outside the area competed for

the \$6000 prize money.

Teams came from as far as Belmont, Toronto, Penrith and Ashfield.

SOURCE:

Media release, 8 Nov 2017
Ian Jarratt, Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club



Warren Brooks, Bob Milligan and Ray Simpson

Umina monthly triples

Umina Beach Bowling Club held its Monthly Triples on October 25.

Eighteen teams from across the Central Coast competed for the prize money in hot conditions and scores across the board were competitive.

The result to decide the eventual winners came down to the last game of the afternoon where the Umina team, skippered by past president Ray Simpson, with Bob Milligan and Warren Brooks, finished with three wins, plus 24.

The runners up were also a team from Umina – Terry Brown, Ron Austin and Dennis Longman – who were the only other three-game winners of the afternoon, scoring three wins plus 14.

The next monthly carnival on November 29 will be the last of the year and bowlers wishing to play will need to lodge their entry by Monday, November 27.

SOURCE:

Media release, 8 Nov 2017
Ian Jarrett, Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club



A proud and relieved Aron Sherriff holds up the silverware

Aron Sherriff wins indoor singles championship

Local bowler Aron Sherriff has won the Australian Indoor Singles State Championship was held on Saturday, October 28, at the Ettalong Memorial Bowling Club.

David Ferguson and Aron Sherriff went head-to-head in the final match of the eight-day championship, with Sherriff proving a worthy opponent for Ferguson,

the reigning Australian Indoor Singles Champion.

"The last couple of ends were tense with both players searching for a match winning conversion, but Sherriff's patience and consistency was rewarded," said Bowls Central Coast Zone 15 publicity officer Kevin Dring.

The newly-crowned State Champions for 2017 are Ashley Mitchell and Carl Healy from Cabramatta who won the State

Pairs division, with Aron Sherriff and Lee Trethowan as runners-up.

Crawford Linton, Matthew Blackburn and Steve Rawlings from Belrose took home first place in the state triples division, while Keith Pickett, Peter Hattam, John Breust and Jay Breust from Narooma won the State Fours Division.

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