



Ferry service should be back to normal this week

The ferry service between Wagstaffe, Ettalong and Palm Beach should be back to normal this week.

New ferry owner, the NRMA, advised Peninsula News on Friday afternoon that it had the "all clear" from NSW Roads and Maritime Services for full services to Wagstaffe and Ettalong.

The service was planned to start today (Monday).

The first service out of Wagstaffe was due to leave at 5:50am this morning and from Ettalong at 6am, with 10 return services from each location daily.

Services between Palm Beach and Ettalong and Wagstaffe have not run since April and commuters have needed to make their own way to and from Patonga in order to utilise the ferry to Sydney's northern beaches.

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch said on Thursday she had received confirmation that the ferry operator, Fantasea Cruises, was conducting test runs of the navigation channel to determine whether or not it was safe to resume its full service.

She said that the dredge was still working off Lobster Beach.

The Wagstaffe-Killcare Community Association circulated a dredging update to its members on the same day which stated: "We have been advised by the Department of Lands that dredging operations in the Ettalong Channel should reach a stage next week to enable ferry services to complete their safety testing."

"The channel mouth off Little Box Head where the original problem arose has been made 60m wide and is now clear."

"The final stage of dredging off Lobster Beach will provide a 30m wide channel with a minimum clearance at low tide of some 2.5m."

"After ferries resume, this will be widened further to 40m."

"Roads and Maritime will then move the channel markers to delineate the new channel boundaries."

Ms Tesch said the resumption of the full ferry service would be welcomed by the local community and business operators but the NSW Government's efforts to provide the Peninsula with a safe and operational navigation channel

still needed scrutiny.

"I have put questions on notice in the Legislative Assembly about how many days the dredge has worked and not worked," she said.

"The Minister's suggestion that the ferry could run a tidal service and use the channel on medium-to high-tides is not tenable."

"It would have meant people could take the ferry trip to Palm Beach in the morning but be stuck at Patonga on the return trip."

"This government has already spent over \$1 million on emergency dredging but my questions have revealed it had no plans of introducing a shuttle bus for commuters between Patonga and the other regular ferry stops."

"We know a long term solution is needed and we know \$1.255 million with the same amount matched by Council will not be near enough to ensure the ferry service does not have to be diverted for another seven months at some stage in the future," she said.

SOURCE:

Interview, 15 Nov 2018
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford
Media statement, 15 Nov 2018

Ian Bull, WTKCA
Reporter: Jackie Pearson

Group calls for resident feedback on tree policy

Umina's street tree group, Grow Urban Shade Trees, is calling on Peninsula residents to provide feedback on the council's draft tree policy which is currently on exhibition.

Group member Ms Debbie Sunartha said the group had found an increasing demand for urban shade tree planting and education.

"Our volunteers are working overtime to meet the community's growing demand."

However, she said council policies were exacerbating the situation.

"As Council as rolls out large projects, our group has observed that mature trees that once shaded our walk home or kept the car cool in summer are being removed at an extremely fast rate," she said.

"Tree advocates across the Central Coast feel that policy is urgently needed to support developers, both residential and commercial, to understand that trees are an asset which adds value to properties and to make all efforts to retain and/or replace

them," Ms Sunartha said.

Ms Sunartha quoted a public statement by mayor Cr Jane Smith that "maintaining our natural assets is a critical component of what we value as a community".

"Jane Smith is asking residents to plant a tree, but what we have discovered is that with minimal resources allocated to trees, residents are unsure of what and where to plant," Ms Sunartha said.

Ms Sunartha said Grow Urban Shade Trees aimed to help the Peninsula community select and plant new shade trees.

"The group is spreading the word on the value of trees for cooler streetscapes, added beauty, wildlife habitat, clean air, energy savings and water storage," she said.

She encouraged Peninsula residents to view the tree policy and provide feedback to address the increasing heat-bowl effect in our suburbs.

Council's tree policy is available on the Your Voice Our Coast website.

SOURCE:

Media release, 12 Nov 2018
Debbie Sunartha, GUST



GUST members Ms Melissa Chandler, Ms Debbie Sunartha and Ms Jan Wilder

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Dry conditions return to Peninsula

Despite the record rainfall seen throughout October it appears the Peninsula is returning to the hot and dry conditions that have plagued the area for most of the year.

According to rainfall data compiled by Umina's Mr Jim Morrison, so far this November the Peninsula has recorded just 31mm of rain.

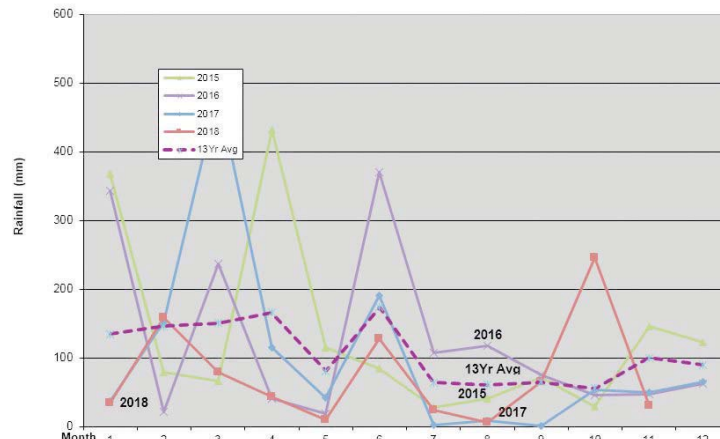
By the same time in October (the 16th) the Peninsula had received over 200mm.

Although the Peninsula has received consistent rain events throughout the beginning of November, only two of the seven events recorded so far have delivered any significant rainfall, the first being 18mm on the 8th and the second 7.2mm on the 16th.

The other five events all registered at 2.5mm and under.

November is traditionally one of the Peninsula's driest months with the area not seeing more

Monthly Rainfall



than 50mm of rainfall during the 11th month, meaning residents shouldn't expect to see many more rainfall events.

The first falls of November have brought the Peninsula's total rainfall for the year up to 827.5mm.

With just over a month until the new Year the Peninsula is

still well behind the rainfall record for 2017, 1289mm, and will need to see over 450mm of rain in the coming weeks to be even close to matching this figure.

SOURCE:
Spreadsheet, 16 Nov 2018
Jim Morrison, Umina

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Ettalong intersection to get \$7 million roundabout

The intersection of Maitland Bay Dr and Picnic Parade at Ettalong will be upgraded with a roundabout following the announcement of funding from the State Government.

The upgrade to the intersection, used by 19,000 motorists each day, will cost \$7 million and is part of a government pledge during the Gosford by-election to spend \$35 million on Peninsula roads.

In addition to a roundabout, a new right and left turn into the nearby carpark from Maitland Bay Dr will also be provided, with a left turn only lane out of the carpark.

Safety will be improved for pedestrians with a new refuge to be built on Picnic Parade, while new shared pathways will be built and connected to the existing pathway along Picnic Parade.

Cyclist safety will also be improved with the provision of on-road lanes.

NSW Roads and Maritime Services is now seeking feedback as part of the design process.

The Peninsula Chamber of Commerce has welcomed NSW Government funding for an upgrade of the intersection of Maitland Bay Dr and Picnic Parade, Ettalong.

"The \$7 million funding commitment by the State Government is welcome news,"



The intersection of Maitland Bay Dr and Picnic Parade at Ettalong

said Chamber president Mr Matthew Wales.

"This partly fulfils the State Government's promise of roads funding made to the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce during the Gosford by-election in April 2017

at a time when the Government made the decision to abandon the Woy Woy Rail Underpass project," Mr Wales said.

"The \$7 million upgrading of the Maitland Bay Dr and Picnic Parade intersection was one of 10 black spot projects identified and

submitted to the NSW Government by the Chamber where urgent funding was required to eliminate traffic congestion and boost safety," he said.

"The Maitland Bay Dr intersection has long been identified as a critical project together with the Dunban

Rd-Ocean Beach Rd intersection which the NSW Government has also committed to future funding.

"While there will always be a backlog of road projects on the Peninsula, this commitment goes some way towards addressing the worst intersections.

"It also demonstrates the NSW Government's commitment to the area and its willingness to listen to the needs of the local business community.

"The Chamber looks forward to any early start on the works in 2019 and will be pursuing the other funding commitments made by the Government for Dunban Rd, Blackwall Rd and Woy Woy Rd, which all formed part of the NSW State Government's \$35 million roadworks pledge during the Gosford by-election in April 2017."

Feedback is being sought by Friday, November 30, and can be sent directly to the RMS project team: central.coast.office@rms.nsw.gov.au.

All feedback will be considered and the community will be kept informed as the project progresses.

SOURCE:

Media release, 2 Nov 2018
Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce
Media release, 2 Nov 2018
Ben Sheath, Office of Scot MacDonald MP



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Former Gosford Council solicitor dies

The Umina man who was Gosford Council's in-house solicitor for 20 years, Mr Alan Ford, has died at the age of 69.

Mr Ford, who worked for the council for more than 50 years, was honoured with a Mayoral Minute and one minute's silence at last Monday's council meeting.

Mr Ford, who died on November 5, had involved himself in the Peninsula community through Scouts for more than 60 years and was a long-term member of the Rotary Club of Woy Woy.

"We lost a great member of our Rotary Club in Alan Ford," said Woy Woy club president Ms Jayne Mote.

"Alan passed away at Gosford Hospital after suffering a cardiac arrest eight days earlier.

"Alan lived his life in our Peninsula area attending primary school at Ettalong and then high school at Woy Woy.

"He started at Gosford Council in 1965 as a draftsman and went on to study law at Sydney University completing his qualification in 1994.

"At the Council, he transferred to legal officer in 1988 and solicitor in 1995."

He retired in 2015.

"He was an expert on many topics and his intellect was recognised by his peers.

"Alan and his wife Mary married

in 1980 and have a son Peter, in his early 30s who lives in Canberra.

"They built a house in Haynes Ave, Umina, where he and Mary have lived since.

"Alan was a respected elder in the Uniting Church, Umina, and for a 12-year period was Parish Treasurer.

"He joined the Scouting movement when he was eight-years-old and was with them for over 60 years becoming a leader, a district commissioner and organising jamborees and many other events.

"Alan joined the Rotary Club of Woy Woy on the December 1, 1983, and became president in the 1987-88 Rotary year, as well as serving on boards giving sound advice on legal matters.

"He was always a volunteer for anything going on at Rotary and was a champion seller of Melbourne Cup Trifecta tickets to his fellow staff at the Council.

"He was awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship.

"Alan received an Order of Australia Medal for his service to the Central Coast community, the Scouting movement and to Local Government in June 2009.

"The club members will miss Alan at our meetings and other events.

"He will be fondly remembered," Ms Mote said.

Mayor Cr Jane Smith said Mr

Ford had served as a member of the management committee for the former Gosford Council's Protection of the Environment Trust.

Deputy mayor Cr Chris Holstein paid tribute to Mr Ford during consideration of the Mayoral minute.

"Alan Ford was known to me in my 20-plus years with Gosford City Council," Cr Holstein said.

"Alan was a bit of a character and, it didn't matter what the temperature was, Alan would have his shorts and long socks on," he said.

"He was a great resource and his knowledge of the local community was unsurpassed."

Cr Holstein commented on Mr Ford's commitment to Rotary and "his beloved Scout movement".

"Alan's personal motto was always be prepared, and he was always prepared to give an opinion, advice, information, a helping hand to the community, and time for something he believed in," he said.

Cr Holstein summed up Mr Ford as someone whose three great loves were for family, his job and his community.

Mr Ford's funeral was held on Tuesday, November 13 at Umina Uniting Church.

SOURCE:

Central Coast Council agenda 1.4, 12 Nov 2018 Newsletter, 13 Nov 2018

Vic Deeble, Rotary Club of Woy Woy

Parking issues exist outside Woy Woy, says Holstein

Parking problems in Umina and Ettalong could "fall through the cracks", unless brought to the attention of Central Coast Council by local residents, according to deputy mayor Cr Chris Holstein.

He said residents needed to let Council know about problems in areas other than Woy Woy.

"Hot spots are usually where we have high commuter usage, such as Woy Woy," Cr Holstein said.

"That doesn't mean we don't have parking issues in other areas," he said.

"I hope the comments that come back will ensure some of those other areas don't fall through the cracks.

"There is need to look at parking across the board in Woy Woy, and the priority definitely comes down to the commuter component in the Woy Woy CBD.

"But let's also talk about parking around Ettalong where you hop on the ferry when it is operating.

"These are the other things that need to be considered.

"The more feedback we get the better.

"There will always be some who

don't agree on what you decide at the end of the day but when did getting more information not result in a better outcome?" Cr Holstein said.

He said he encouraged as many Peninsula residents as possible to complete the survey, currently available via the Your Voice Our Coast website, and not to restrict their comments to Woy Woy but also nominate "other areas".

Councillors had not yet received any briefings from staff about potential locations for parking stations 800m away from Woy Woy Station, Cr Holstein said.

"We have to look for options and there may be areas where there could be private public partnerships," he said.

"Part of the strategy might be to have a more effective bus service that connects people on the Peninsula.

"There is tightness of land now, there is not a lot of shoulder room on the Peninsula so we are going to have to be innovative or different," he said.

SOURCE

Interview, 14 Nov 2018

Chris Holstein, Central Coast Council

Reporter: Jackie Pearson

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Bi-plane fly-past featured in Ettalong commemoration

A fly-past of three bi-planes was the highlight of a huge Remembrance Day Commemoration at Ettalong Beach on November 11, honouring the 100th Anniversary of the end of World War One.

The commemoration was conducted by the Gosford Sub-Branch of the Vietnam Veterans, Peacekeepers and Peacemakers Association and attracted more than 1000 people.

At 11am, a flight of three bi-planes, similar to those used in World War One, flew over the gathering and were greeted with waves and cheers from the crowd.

The guest speakers were Mr David Myers and Ms Marjorie Hines.

Mr Myers, who commands the National Service 1951-72 Re-enactment Unit, spoke of his great uncle Private William Alexander Jamieson's service in the 31st BN Australian Infantry 8th Infantry Brigade 5th Division.

At 18-years-old, he travelled to Sydney with his mother and joined the Australian Armed Forces fighting his first major battle at Fromelles, France, on July 19, 1916, just three days after they arrived.

The unit suffered 572 casualties, over half its strength.

Mr Myers told the gathering that it was reported in records that William Alexander Jamieson



suffered wounds on the first day.

"He was said to be not too badly wounded and walked to the Fleurbaix Dressing Station, Fromelles, from where he was taken away by ambulance, Mr Myers said.

"Conflicting reports state that on July 19, Private Jamieson, was rumoured to have been killed.

"Other reports state that on July 21, he was still with his company.

"He was deemed MIA on July 12, 1916.

"German Prison of War records show he died of wounds on July 21, 1916," Mr Myers told the audience.

"He said Australian records state that William Alexander Jamieson was killed in action on July 21, 1916, aged 19, which was

only 10 months after he enlisted and was buried in a mass grave at Pheasant Wood with over 400 bodies.

Private Jamieson's story took a new twist in 2013.

Bodies in the mass grave were exhumed and 124 Australian soldiers killed during the Battle of Fromelles were identified by name through the use of family DNA technology, forensic science and historical data.

William Alexander Jamieson was one of these.

In July 2014, he was reinterred in Pheasant Wood Military Cemetery with full military honours in an individual grave with his own headstone, at the Fromelles (Pheasant Wood) Military

Cemetery.

Mr Myers said his son, Paul, his wife and two cousins attended that very moving ceremony.

"For a very short time, William Alexander Jamieson served his country with honour, courage and in the spirit of ANZAC," Mr Myers said.

Majorie Hines of the Wyong Toastmasters Club gave an impassioned call for peace.

Ms Hines was a little girl living in Birmingham, England, during the early part of World War Two.

She barely escaped with her life when German bombers attacked the city destroying her home.

When her house was engulfed in fire, she was forced onto the roof from where she was luckily

rescued.

Ms Hines told the gathering that she hated war but always supported soldiers who she said were only doing what their country demanded of them.

While the Commemoration Service was organised by the Sub-Branch, there was considerable support from community organisations and individuals.

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch, Cr Chris Holstein, who is patron of the sub-branch, and Federal Member for Robertson Ms Lucy Wicks and Senator Deborah O'Neill all attended.

They lay wreaths during the ceremony along with representatives of defence and ex-service organisations and local members of the community.

Retired Uniting Church Minister, the Rev Arthur Pearce conducted the service and the Brisbane Waters Brass Band provided the music and the Last Post.

Radio 50Plus, Woy Woy Rotary Club, Wyong Toastmasters Group and Umina Surf Life Saving Club all contributed. Army and Navy cadets units were also involved.

The National Service 1951-72 Re-enactment Unit, kitted out in World War One replica uniforms, provided the catafalque party and honour guard.

SOURCE:
Media release, 13 Nov 2018
Walter Pearson, Woy Woy



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New Umina skate park and BMX track could cost \$3.5M

The Umina Community Group has been told by Central Coast Council staff that redevelopment of the Umina skate park, basketball area and BMX track could cost around \$3.5 million.

Community group project manager Mr Peter Sprigget said he believed the plans for the area would be "community altering".

He described the existing Umina Skate Park as "sad, tired and unsafe" with no shade, seating or even water bubblers.

He said it was a symptom of how those within the Umina community between the ages of five and 20 had been "left in the cold".

Feedback from surveys had identified a need to improve facilities for "small, little and big kids".

"There is no half pipe, the BMX track is muddy and covered in rhino bindies and they are trying to play basketball on a half court," he said.

Mr Sprigget said Council staff had been working with the Community Group to develop plans that would transform the area into a "world class activity park".

The project is expected to cost around \$3.5 million to complete and would need assistance from local,



Umina Skate park to be upgraded

state and federal government, he said.

The plans incorporated walkways, barbecues and exercise equipment.

"It will revolutionise the community down at Umina," he said.

The Umina Community

Group has been targeting local businesses to also assist by funding aspects of the project and the Ettalong Bendigo Community Bank had contributed \$50,000 seed capital through its community grants program.

Deputy mayor Cr Chris Holstein said the Council was "doing the

consultation and getting the feedback".

Cr Holstein said he had asked Council staff for a list of next steps so the project can move towards a formal design and then construction.

"This is not going to be a cheap project.

"It will require assistance from other levels of government," he said.

"My job as a councillor is to keep it moving but it is going to be reliant upon community support," he said.

"It is a project that I set the target of doing in the three-year term of this Council and I know fellow ward councillors Marquart and Mehrtens are both of that same attitude.

"We have to just keep pushing and encouraging community support," he said.

"It will be a venue that will have shade, seating, and recreational capacity for people and actually in itself will become a beacon that people even from outside the area will want to come to.

"The next Olympics will have skate boarding in it so it could also become a sporting venue to attract events and hopefully one day maybe this might be where you hold the Australian selection finals for skate boarding in the Olympics," he said.

SOURCE:

Speech, 8 Nov 2018
Peter Sprigget, Umina Community Group
Interview, 14 Nov 2018
Chris Holstein, Central Coast Council
Reporter: Jackie Pearson

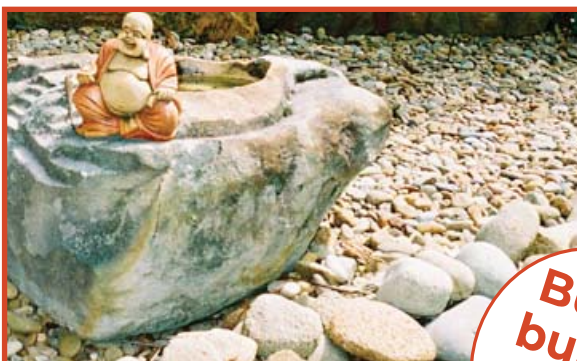


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Woy Woy parking to be 'key focus area'

Woy Woy is to be one of nine "key focus areas" in Central Coast Council's new region-wide parking strategy, currently under development.

The Council is currently asking the community to take part in a survey to determine ways to provide medium to long term parking solutions.

Questions in the survey suggest an option of constructing all-day carparks 800m from Woy Woy's town centre, and a Park and Ride bus service, and measure support for bus, cycling and walking.

Council acting director Mr Boris Bolgoff said: "As part of the Community Strategic Plan, the community identified parking in town centres, tourist hubs and commuter areas as important issues to be addressed as Council and its partners work together to shape the future of the Central Coast," said.

"The creation of car parking options and solutions that address the needs for residents, visitors and businesses was the key to delivering essential infrastructure for our growing region.

"Council is aware that there are a number of pinch points for parking across the Central Coast including Woy Woy town centre.

"This survey is the first step in capturing information from the community about the types of parking they need to be able to go



about their business on the Central Coast," Mr Bolgoff said.

"Are they seeking parking for longer periods while they are at work or conduct business, or are they seeking parking for shorter periods of time while they attend personal appointments, enjoy leisure activities or dine out?"

"As our town centres grow, we also have more residents competing for parking close to their homes that we need to plan for," he said.

"As well as asking the community about parking needs in specific areas, the survey will seek information on how improved public transport could impact the community and enable people to have a variety of travel options so they could leave the car at home.

"Council can then take this

information to public transport operators including the State Government and work together to deliver the best transport outcomes for the region," Mr Bolgoff said.

The Central Coast Regional Parking survey will open for one month from November 7.

Following this, a draft strategy will be developed and go on public exhibition in 2019.

The online survey is available via the Your Voice, Our Coast website.

Although Woy Woy is the only Peninsula location listed, the survey does allow you to nominate "other locations".

One question on the survey indicated that a potential option for Woy Woy could involve building new all-day parks approximately 800 metres from the town centre

with a Park and Ride bus service.

It asked the respondent, "what would your preferred method/s be to reach the Woy Woy Town Centre and train station from these car parks?"

The options given were bus, walk, cycle or "I would not use these car parks".

No information is provided about potential locations for such a parking station.

The survey did seek additional information about how much the respondent would be willing to pay to use a Park and Ride bus service, preferred hours of operation and frequency.

"The strategy will recommend ways to provide for and better manage demand for parking in key centres and train stations.

"The strategy will address the

shortage in the medium and long term to meet the needs of the growing population.

"The strategy will also identify improvements in public transport to reduce the demand for parking and recommend environmentally sustainable measures to address the growing need for people to move in, around and out of the Central Coast."

According to the website, the supply and demand for mobility parking in each focus area will be studied as a part of the strategy.

"Recommendations on mobility parking may be made depending on the results of this study.

"If the strategy recommends metered parking as a potential solution, the community will have the opportunity to provide feedback again before a decision is made."

The survey closes on December 9.

Council will use the survey information, along with technical studies, to develop a draft strategy which will be placed on public exhibition in 2019.

Following exhibition the strategy will go to a Council meeting for adoption.

SOURCE:

Media release, 2 Nov 2018

Borris Bolgoff, Central

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



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.

Established in 1988, Scholten Jewellers has been manufacturing fine jewellery on the Central Coast for 30 years, having had shops in Bateau Bay, Gosford, Erina and Tuggerah.

Scholten Jewellers is now in Ettalong, providing an excellent repair, design remodelling and manufacturing service.

The location is also an impressive showroom of unique, handmade rings, pendants, earrings, bangles, brooches, chains set with precious and semi-precious gems, and a huge selection of Australian Opal. All repairs and manufacturing is done on the premises in a fully equipped workshop.

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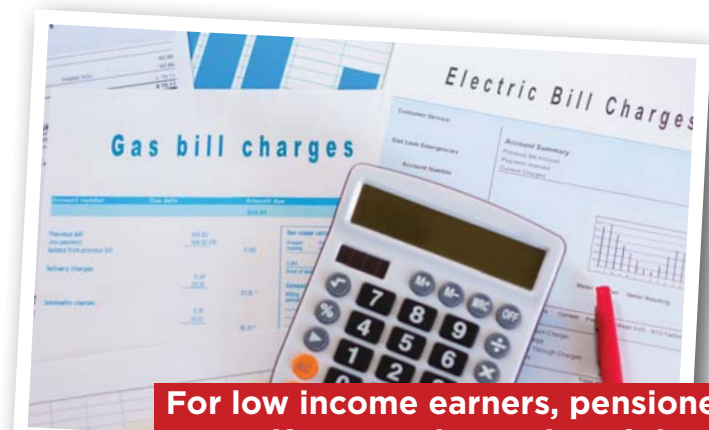
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Council fails to improve abandoned vehicle response

Central Coast Council has failed to resolve to improve its response to reports of abandoned vehicles, despite dumped cars remaining in place for more than six months.

Council voted against a motion from Cr Rebecca Gale Collins to investigate creating a phone app to report abandoned vehicles.

Woy Woy resident Mr Peter Sarras told Peninsula News: "We had an issue with dumped cars recently that went on for more than six months.

"We wrote letters and made calls to council staff, local police, deputy mayor Cr Chris Holstein and our NSW state MP," Mr Sarras said.

Mr Sarras said highway patrol police finally removed the car in the week before the item was to be discussed at the Council meeting.

Cr Gale Collins told the meeting she believed Council should investigate creating app that would assist residents wishing to report abandoned vehicles, with support from the police local area commands.

"The intent behind this motion is to address a disconnect between citizens, Council and the local area command," Cr Gale Collins said.

"Over the past 12 months I have spoken with many residents who are fed up with abandoned vehicles," she said.



"Councillors have received a briefing and fact sheet on this issue but the community doesn't have that information," she said.

Other councillors argued against the motion, saying that there were already to apps available to report abandoned vehicles.

Council director Ms Julie Vaughan said Council also provided a "report an incident" tool for residents.

Mr Sarras said: "Other councils in the state have been proactive and responsive on this issue."

He said Bayside Council had adopted a new policy in April that aimed to ensure unregistered vehicles abandoned or left unattended were removed from public roads in an efficient, lawful

manner.

"The Bayside Council made the decision that management of unregistered abandoned vehicles that have been left unattended on public land was crucial.

"That Council recognized that in addition to becoming unsightly and contributing to a loss of amenity, such vehicles are a nuisance and may present a safety hazard to the public.

"Parking on public land is not meant for long-term storage of stationary private vehicles which are not being used for transport."

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council
agenda 6.1, 12 Nov 2018
Media statement, 13 Nov 2018
Peter Sarras, Woy Woy

Online survey for climate change policy

An online survey about the council's draft climate change policy opened on November 12.

Central Coast Council endorsed a draft climate change policy in August 2018 for public exhibition.

The draft policy aims to provides a framework for action for possible impacts of climate change.

The policy would align the Council's operations and strategic planning with the NSW State Climate Change Policy Framework.

The survey is one of a number of "engagement activities" with the community to give residents the opportunity to learn more about the policy, participate in discussion and provide submissions to shape the final policy to be adopted by Council.

Mayor Cr Jane Smith said climate change was not only an environmental issue, but also an economic and social issue.

"It is crucial Council shows leadership in addressing climate change and its impacts through responsible planning and collaboration in the best interests of our community," she said.

"Council is serious about reducing emissions, energy

efficiency, resilience planning and infrastructure protection and planning.

"This draft policy provides us with a clear pathway to become more resilient to climate change," she said.

The survey will allow residents to view and provide initial feedback on the draft policy, express concerns about the possible impact of climate change as part of daily life and impacts on the Central Coast more broadly.

"I strongly encourage the community to complete this short survey and register their interest in working with Council to discuss planning for impacts of climate change so we can collaboratively work towards building a vibrant and sustainable Central Coast," Cr Smith said.

The survey will also give the community the opportunity to register their interest in the workshop series commencing in February 2019 to discuss the draft Climate Change Policy and is available on the Your Voice Our Coast website.

SOURCE:
Media release, 12 Nov 2018
Jane Smith, Central Coast Council

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One lane of Ross St to close for Kathleen St upgrade

One lane of Ross St will be closed in coming weeks to allow a \$1.2 million upgrade of Kathleen St to proceed.

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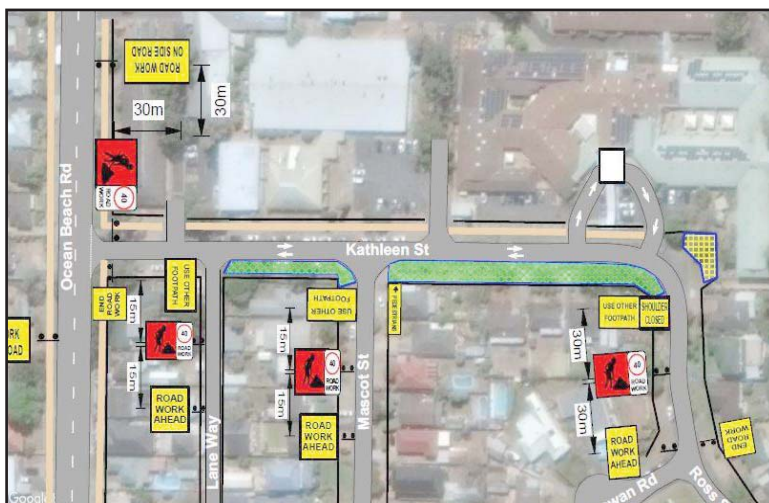
Motorists will still be able to pass through the area and residents will have access to their properties at all times, according to Central

Coast Council.

Traffic control will be in place to ensure the safety of motorists, cyclists and pedestrians.

The project will upgrade drainage, widen the road pavement, install kerb and gutter installation and provide a new footpath.

SOURCE:
Social media, 12 Nov 2018
Jane Smith, Central Coast Council



Council to develop disability tourism precinct

Central Coast Council will develop an all-inclusive disability tourism precinct "on the coastline of the Peninsula", according to a staff report to the council on November 12.

The "accessible tourism activation initiative" would "establish a set of accessible tourism experiences incorporating all elements ... travel, parking, retail, accommodation, activities".

It would "boost tourism, economic stimulus and residential lifestyle choice", according to report authors, unit managers Mr Glen Cannard and Ms Sue Ledingham.

According to their report, the Council will also conduct a series of nationally-recognised training sessions for local businesses and enterprises on how to improve accessibility and inclusiveness.

All Abilities Foundation chair Ms Marcelle Hoff of Ettalong said the Peninsula should be the obvious choice for an inclusive disability tourism precinct on the Central Coast.

"It is flat with wide footpaths and has many good facilities for people who are wheelchair dependent," she said.

"The All Abilities Foundation came about because I was chatting to a local business owner about



tourism opportunities for Ettalong and I mentioned that Ettalong needed a 'point of difference' – a 'destination attraction', Ms Hoff said.

"I discussed this with like-minded folk and we set up All Abilities," she said.

"We are endeavouring to co-operate with various businesses and local organisations into altering and developing places and spaces that meet inclusive requirements.

"I had read the Local Government Association report, prepared by UTS, about funds spent on short-stay and overnight trips by people with disabilities, their carers and families with small children and the demand is obvious," she said.

"The inclusive tourism market in Australia was estimated to be worth up to \$8.9 billion over the first three months of 2017 so there is an opportunity here for the

Peninsula.

"This southern end of the Central Coast local government area could definitely be better served by Council's current tourism marketing provider, The Affinity Partnership.

"The Peninsula has so many obvious attributes, including its long-standing culture of inclusiveness that makes it the ideal location for one of the precincts.

"All people have the right to identical (where possible) facilities and equivalent facilities if identical is not possible.

"They have a right to be able to use their finances to maintain a good lifestyle, live equitably.

"All new developments and refurbishments on the Peninsula need to be done in line with the Australian Network for Universal Housing Design's principles.

"Our vision is to uphold an organisation that supports a strong and connected community for people of all abilities and we look forward to working with Central Coast Council to promote the Peninsula as one of its inclusive precincts," she said.

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council
agenda 3.2, 12 Nov 2018
Media statement, 15 Nov 2018
Marcelle Hoff, All Abilities
Foundation
Reporter: Jackie Pearson



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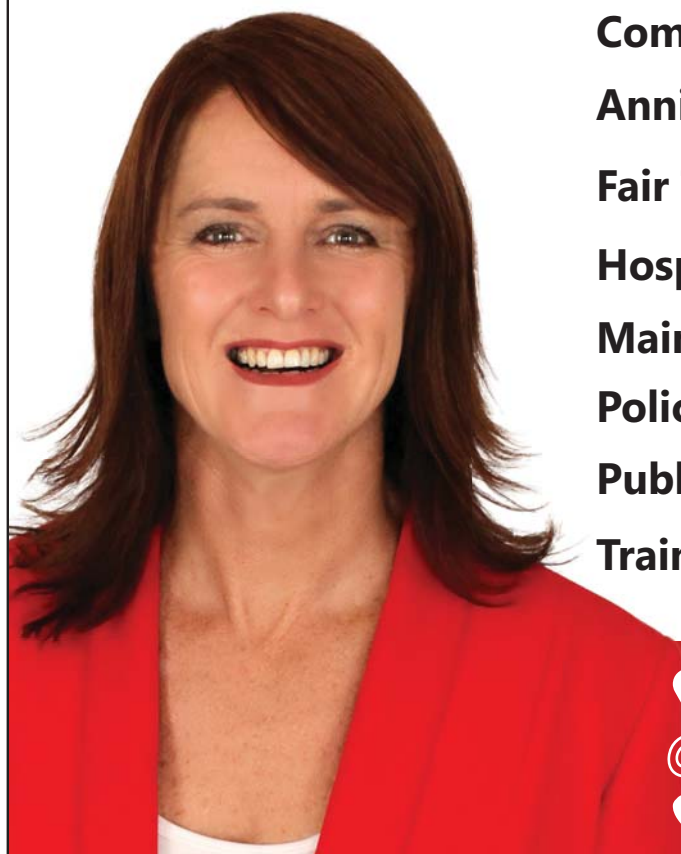
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Minister suggests ferry could run in high tides

NSW Minister for Industry and Lands, Mr Paul Toole, has suggested that the Palm Beach ferry could have been running services in mid- to high-tides.

However, he said in a letter tabled in State Parliament on November 8 that the decision was "one for Fantasea Cruising".

"Fantasea Cruising has conducted two trials runs and is of the view that the current depth of water near the Lobster Beach section of the channel is not suitable for it to operate services during some low tide conditions," the letter said.

Mr Toole said about 15,000 cubic metres of sand had been removed from the navigational channel.

"A further 10,000 cubic metres of sand will be removed to widen the entrance opening in an effort to slow the movement of sand back into the navigational channel," the letter said.

The Department, in consultation with NSW Roads and Maritime Services and key stakeholders, "is in the process of analysing the results of a recent bed level



The dredge at Ettalong

survey and scoping additional works required in the channel near Lobster Beach," the letter said.

"The entire Ettalong Channel is extremely dynamic and any additional work will need to consider how quickly sand could move back into the channel, whether near Lobster Beach or near the entrance.

"The NSW Government will continue working with Central Coast Council and local stakeholders to

develop the dredging strategy.

"Roads and Maritime Services will continue the ongoing monitoring, to assess the condition of Ettalong channel and manage the navigation aids, to assist boaters and commercial vessel operators to effectively and safely navigate the channel," he said.

SOURCE:

Letter, 8 Nov 2018

Paul Toole, NSW Minister for Industry

Minister questions formal dredging agreement

NSW Minister for Industry and Lands Mr Paul Toole has suggested that Central Coast Council has not formally accepted the 50:50 funding arrangement to dredge the Ettalong channel.

However, deputy mayor Cr Chris Holstein said the Council had formally accepted the arrangement.

"Maybe he didn't get the piece of paper but I know Council has agreed," he said.

"I know Council will match those funds and I am hoping it will be the last time."

Mr Toole tabled a response in State Parliament on November 8 to a petition presented by the Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch.

Mr Toole's letter said: "In September 2018, the Department of Industry - Crown Lands completed dredging the ocean end of the Ettalong navigational channel to ensure safe and reliable access for all vessels, in particular, the Ettalong to Palm Beach ferry service."

Mr Toole's letter also stated that the NSW Government's recent offer of "up to \$1.225 million" in funding assistance to Central Coast Council depended "on Council's formal acceptance and commitment to match the funding, and to manage the project."

Cr Holstein said: "We have got to come up with a strategy that is better, because, as sure as night follows day, when the work is done

we are going to have a problem with shifting sands in the Half Tide Rocks area.

Dredging should not be the only strategy considered as a long-term solution to ensuring there is a safe and accessible navigation channel in and out of Brisbane Water, Cr Holstein said.

He said the hydrology of the area meant that no work may be needed for several years in a row but then dredging would be required.

"Surely there is a better way to do it.

"Is there any suggestion from the hydrologists that might see berms or breakwaters that might create a workable channel?" he asked.

Cr Holstein said he believed non-dredging solutions would not be put forward by the NSW Government because they did not want to be 100 per cent responsible for the channel.

"The Government won't pay for berms or breakwaters because if such infrastructure was put in place the Government would then take full responsibility.

"That is why Swansea and Newcastle channels don't need their councils to chip in 50-50 because of the major infrastructure works in their boat harbours."

SOURCE:

Letter, 8 Nov 2018

Paul Toole, NSW Minister for Industry

Interview, 14 Nov 2018

Chris Holstein, Central Coast Council

Reporter: Jackie Pearson

More dredging required at Lobster Beach

Dredging of the navigation channel opposite Lobster Beach was about 50 per cent complete by Friday, November 9, according to the latest available update

from the NSW Department of Industry - Lands.

According to the update on the department's website, no dredging was carried out over the weekend of November 10 and 11, due to expected high recreational boat

traffic.

Dredging was scheduled to recommence November 12, weather permitting.

SOURCE:

Website, 14 Nov 2018

industry.nsw.gov.au/lands/public-notifications/ettalong-channel

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Lions to sell cakes at Christmas lights display

The Lions Club of Woy Woy will sell Lions' Christmas cakes and puddings in a street featuring Christmas lights displays this year.

The club will sell its cakes and puddings in Birdwood Ave, Umina, from December 1 until Christmas Eve.

"We will have a stall near the lights display where people can

purchase these items and, if they want, make a donation to their local Lions Club," said club secretary Mr Greg Head.

"Monies raised by our club is spent locally on the community and we assist other organisations in our area also."

SOURCE:
Media release, 13 Nov 2018
Greg Gead, Woy Woy Lions



CWA receives donation for drought relief

A local Country Women's Association branch has been donated more than \$14,000 to go towards the association's drought relief appeal.

Donations were made to the Woy Woy branch by the Freemasons on the Central Coast and the Central Coast Bulldogs

Masters Rugby League team.

"We were so grateful to be presented with two cheques, totalling \$14,200 which will go directly to Country Women's Association of NSW Drought Relief," said branch president Ms Jane Bowtell.

"We were so grateful to be contacted by the men of The

Central Coast Lodge 2001 to accept these cheques on behalf of the NSW Association.

"We know that they will definitely go a long way in helping those who need it most in rural communities across Australia," Ms Bowtell said.

SOURCE:
Social media, 6 Nov 2018
Jane Bowtell, Woy Woy CWA



Terrigal Boardwalk - Have Your Say

Central Coast Council is proposing to build a boardwalk from Terrigal Beach promenade to The Haven, which will significantly improve pedestrian access between these destinations and enhance the experience of the area for locals and visitors.

After a site investigation and an environmental assessment, Council has developed a concept design and is now seeking community feedback on the proposal.

A \$2.9million NSW Government Regional Growth Environment and Tourism Fund grant has been received for this project. An additional \$2.9 million will need to be provided by Council through the yearly capital works budget.

To find out more and have your say visit yourvoiceourcoast.com or Erina Library before Friday 14 December, or come along to one of our pop up stalls:

Terrigal Beach Esplanade
Saturday 24 November
9am - 1pm

Terrigal Surf Life Saving Club
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Central Coast Council is developing the first Climate Change Policy for the entire region.

Join the conversation to learn more about climate change, view the draft policy and help us better understand your thoughts on how climate change may impact the local and regional environment.

Go to yourvoiceourcoast.com/climatechange to complete a short online survey, register for future workshops, and sign up to stay informed.

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Directors and managers with the winners of the lucky door prize Woy Woy Swim Club



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Ocean Beach Netball Club

More than \$138,000 distributed in sponsorship and grants

A total of \$138,750 in community grants and sponsorship was announced at a ceremony in Woy Woy last week.

The Ettalong Community branch of Bendigo Bank presented 21 groups with the money at Woy Woy Leagues Club on Thursday, November 15.

Twenty of the groups were local sports groups.

Branch manager Mr Peter McKeon said highlights of the year had been the donation of a truck to the farm at Brisbane Water Secondary College and sponsorship of students doing the Kokoda Track expedition as part of their Duke of Edinburgh Award.

"We are also looking at doing some work in the domestic violence area as there are local women in domestic violence situations

who cannot afford to escape the house," Mr McKeon said.

"We are exploring how to fund interest-free loans for domestic violence victims," he said.

All 21 clubs who received sponsorship from the club were present for the cheque presentation which was also attended by the Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch and deputy mayor Cr Chris Holstein.

Recipients on the night were Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving Club, Woy Woy Football Club, Umina Surf Life Saving Club, Umina United Soccer Club, Woy Woy Rugby Union, Peninsula Swans Junior AFL, Woy Woy Roosters Rugby League Football Club, Peninsula Junior Touch Association, Woy Woy Junior Rugby League Football Club, Umina Junior Rugby League Football Club, Southern Spirit

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The Umina Community Group also received support from the community bank.

Mr McKeon said the community bank had donated \$50,000 in seeding capital towards the proposed redevelopment of the Umina skate park and BMX track which was matched by Central Coast Council in the form of "in-kind design hours".

SOURCE:
Transcript, 8 Nov 2018
Peter McKeon, Ettalong Branch
Bendigo Community Bank
Reporter: Jackie Pearson



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Ms Ann Parsons accepting the Tidy Towns Award from Keep Australia Beautiful National Association chairman, Mr David Karter

Arboretum wins Tidy Towns Award

A community environment group from Pearl Beach has won a Tidy Towns Award.

The Crommelin Native Arboretum association has been declared the winner of the Habitat and Wildlife Conservation Award

as part of Tidy Towns.

"It is a very proud moment for the Arboretum," said vice-president Ms Ann Parsons.

SOURCE:
Media release, 12 Nov 2018
Ann Parsons, Crommelin Native Arboretum Inc.

Interest sought for tourism committee

Council will invite expressions of interest from members of the community to participate in a Tourism Advisory Committee for the Central Coast.

The Advisory Committee is responsible for providing advice and feedback to Council on the coast's destination planning and improving collaboration with tourism funding bodies, including Destination New South Wales.

"Tourism is a significant industry on the Central Coast and Council is committed to working with businesses on the coast to ensure we are promoting and supporting sustainable tourism," said mayor Cr Jane Smith.

"Combined with Council's

increased investment in tourism marketing and industry services, a new destination management plan and the advent of a new marketing approach to implement it – we are working towards increasing positive perception of the Central Coast and delivering more for the region."

Council will seek representation from small to medium sized business enterprises and large businesses, plus skilled marketers and business development experts. Central Coast Tourism and The Affinity Partnership, Council's marketing and industry services provider will also be represented.

SOURCE:
Media release, 12 Nov 2018
Jane Smith, Central Coast Council

Flag stolen for second time

The Woy Woy branch of the Country Women's Association has had its aboriginal flag stolen a second time.

The theft occurred just prior to Remembrance Day, upsetting the branch's plans for the day, according to branch president Ms Jane Bowtell.

"Our original plan to lower both flags for Remembrance Day was ruined," she said.

"It's incredibly disheartening that a member of our community has decided to do this just before such an important weekend as this one."

The branch did have a spare flag but there was not time to fit and rig the flagpole in time for the Day.

"Whoever stole the flag cut the rope and took the rigging with them," Ms Bowtell said.

Ms Bowtell said: "This will be very expensive for us to replace.

"As a not-for-profit community organisation, we have limited funds as is.

"Spending money on things like this means less funds that we are able to give to our community," she



said.

Ms Bowtell urges anyone with information regarding the theft to

contact the branch or the police.

SOURCE:
Social media, 10 Nov 2018
Jane Bowtell, Woy Woy CWA

Umina CWA seeks new members

The Umina branch of the Country Women's Association is seeking new members to join its ranks.

"Our Branch has a growing membership and we are an active lively group that enjoys meeting every Wednesday for craft, laughter and enjoying all our members' baking," said publicity officer Ms Margaret Key.

"If you're interested in meeting and making new friends or love to bake, sew, cook, knit, crochet, patchwork or you fancy learning, then you will receive a warm welcome every Wednesday at 9:30am to 11am at our Umina CWA Hall."

The group also met 12:30pm every second Sunday of the month for craft and the fourth Sunday of

every month for cooking, she said.

The Branch recently held its annual meeting and is now focusing on the year ahead.

"Our AGM was busy and all positions have been filled so we are looking forward to an active and busy 2019 engaging with the Umina and Ettalong communities,"

Ms Key said.

On the branch's "to do list" were a fund-raising barbecue, a garage sale and an International lunch and Christmas in July events.

SOURCE:
Media release, 14 Nov 2018
Margaret Key, Umina CWA

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Lyn Cappella

Donation drive for Backpacks for the Homeless

A donation drive for Christmas Backpacks for the Homeless will be held at the Pearl Beach Memorial Hall from 9am to 12pm on December 12.

"We are asking individuals and organisations to help us fill these backpacks with items so very much appreciated by a homeless person," said Homeless Support founder Ms Lyn Cappella.

"The contents of each filled backpack costs about \$50 and we are looking to provide as many of these as possible this Christmas," Ms Cappella said.

The group will be accepting cash donations and donations of goods to fill the backpacks.

"Alternatively you can opt to fill a backpack yourself," said Ms Cappella.

"Just visit us on the day and we'll issue you a backpack and a list of suggested items."

Ms Cappella founded and registered the charity called Homeless Support Inc.

The charity has no paid staff and all donations go directly to assist a homeless person.

To many of the homeless in Woolloomooloo and Martin Place

in Sydney, Ms Cappella is known as the chicken lady.

Over the years, she has organised and distributed many food and support packages to homeless people.

On moving to tranquil Pearl Beach, she said she wondered if locals would be interested in helping her with her ongoing charity work, both on the Central Coast and in Sydney.

The 2018 Christmas Backpack Project for the Homeless is the result.

SOURCE:
Media release, 9 Nov 2018
Lynne Lillico, Homeless Support



Emily Bowtell

Woy Woy CWA takes out awards

A local Country Women's Association Branch has received three awards at the Northumberland Country Women's Association group conference.

The Woy Woy Branch took out awards for membership, publicity and cookery.

Woy Woy Branch president Ms Jane Bowtell said: "We were privileged to receive three awards

including, highest attendance for a branch with more than 30 members, a Shield for Publicity, and being recognised for our cookery efforts," she said.

During the conference the attendees also elected their Northumberland Group representatives for 2019.

SOURCE:
Social media, 25 Oct 2018
Jane Bowtell, Woy Woy CWA

Deck chairs at Umina park

Deck chairs will be provided for visitors to the park at Umina oval this summer.

Jasmine Greens Park Kiosk will

provide a number of deck chairs which will be available for park visitors over the summer months.

"Our fresh deck chairs are waiting for you to lounge on in this glorious weather," said kiosk owner Ms Gabby Greyem.

SOURCE:
Social media, 3 Nov 2018
Gabby Greyem, Jasmine Greens Park Kiosk

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Salvation Army plans Christmas Cheer operation

The Salvation Army in Umina has planning well under way for its annual Christmas Cheer operation, according to Umina Salvation Army officer Captain Austin Anderson.

As part of the operation, the Salvation Army will provide toys and food for those in need.

It is also preparing for a special Christmas Day service," Captain Anderson said.

The service will be held 9:30am at Umina Beach Corps, Umina.

"Whether you are by yourself, or with friends and family, Christmas is a time that is best spent together," said Captain Anderson.

"So join us, so we can share the true spirit of Christmas," he said.

He said Christmas could be one of the hardest times of year for Australians doing it tough, but a small contribution can make a big difference in helping the Salvation Army give hope where it's needed most.

"For just \$29 you can provide food on the table and a present under the Christmas tree to help give hope to someone in need this Christmas," Captain Anderson



said.

Research from The Salvation Army has revealed that 95 per cent of all households who access the Salvos emergency services are living in poverty, with 74 per cent experiencing food insecurity and 67 per cent reporting that food affordability is their greatest daily challenge.

SOURCE:
Media release, 11 Nov 2018
Lea Coghlan, The Salvation Army



New festival venue 'a success', says Chamber

The Peninsula Chamber of Commerce has claimed the new Brisbane Water Oyster Festival venue at the Ettalong Markets was a success with big crowds flocking to the event.

"Once again the Chamber was overwhelmed with the big crowds that supported the Oyster Festival at the new venue," said Chamber

President, Mr Matthew Wales.

"We were especially pleased with how smoothly the event ran and the luxury of the additional room needed to accommodate the huge crowds.

"With Schnapper Rd closed from Ocean View Rd to Flounder Rd, this afforded the event plenty of room for the hundreds of food, art and craft stalls and the large stage area that kept the crowds

entertained during the day," he said.

"We were especially grateful to local residents who may have been inconvenienced with road closures, but I think the success of the community event for everyone was worth it."

SOURCE:
Media release, 12 Nov 2018
Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce



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The Boathouse Hotel Patonga is officially open

Hotel opens after renovation

The hotel at Patonga has opened its doors after a renovation over the winter months.

The former Patonga Beach Hotel officially re-opened as The Boathouse Hotel Patonga last week.

The revamped pub, which

offers dining and accommodation, opened its doors to the village of Patonga for the first time on November 13.

Boathouse Group creative director Ms Pip Goldsmith said the Group was "thrilled to be bringing new life the idyllic coastal venue".

"We are really happy with the

new look and feel," she said.

"Overall the venue will be much brighter and lighter and takes advantage of the surrounding natural beauty."

The new venue features a large food and beverage offering, with 17 different beers, an outdoor deck and refreshed guestrooms.

The takeaway store will offer fish and chips along with more Boathouse favourites, and the venue will also offer small events.

"We are very lucky to be part of this very special beachside fishing village."

"We hope the Hotel will be worth the journey by car or ferry", said Boathouse Group owner Mr Andrew Goldsmith.

SOURCE:

Media release, 7 Nov 2018
Rhiannon Swan, The Boathouse Group

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Whole foods grocery officially opens

A new whole foods cafe and grocer was officially opened at Woy Woy during a function attended by 40 local business and community representatives on November 7.

The new business, Soulfood Cafe and Grocer, aims to make locals healthier and happier by supplying fresh food supplies, pre-prepared whole foods and nutritional advice.

According to by founder and owner, Ms Kristina Thompson, Soulfood had already established a loyal following of locals looking for alternative fresh supplies of organic fruits and vegetables as well as a cafe bar.

At the opening Ms Thompson told the crowd she took over the lease of the premises after working for the previous owner.

Finding so much delight in helping people eat tasty and healthy food, she decided to take the leap into business herself.

"Everything we make is plant-

based and as fresh as possible" she said.

"We also have an in house nutritionist who is helping people rebalance their diets and live well.

"We have also started making nutritious prepared foods for people who were looking for healthy alternatives to supermarket frozen foods.

"The idea being to help busy families, commuters and local people eat well and feel satisfied," Ms Thompson said.

"We're so pleased to be part of the growing, vibrant Peninsula small business community and I've been so blessed to find such passionate and committed young staff and enthusiastic suppliers," she added.

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch officially opened the cafe by cutting into what was a ceremonial watermelon which was later served to attendees.

SOURCE:

Media release, 14 Nov 2018
Alex Herget, Soulfood Cafe and Grocer

Brides vote for Woy Woy club

A Woy Woy registered club has taken out a top award at the Central Coast Brides Choice Awards.

Everglades Country Club took out the Central Coast region award for Wedding Venue Country Club.

The award was accepted by the club's events team which is headed by Ms Samantha Higgins.

Brides Choice Awards is a non-

member organisation which was launched in 2011 to acknowledge those wedding businesses that have excelled and exceeded the expectations of their brides from around regional Australia.

The results are tallied by vote from brides across the region.

SOURCE:

Social media, 14 Nov 2018
Sarah Kane, Everglades Country Club



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If non-compliance is not a basis for rejection, what is?

Central Coast Council's urban design framework's criteria confounds the public.

It has not been explained how a modest local bowling club with three outdoor bowling greens could ever have the same character as a four level, 63-unit seniors' living development at Woy Woy (DA53119/2017) and yet that was Council's assessment, which bamboozled residents and was refused by the JRPP.

The Council's slash and burn character model also applies to Booker Bay (DA54262).

An objector commented that two very large banksia trees were removed to increase the development potential of the site.

The final assessment report from Council confounds the public with this comment: "the potential constraints of the site have been assessed".

The removal of the two large banksia nullified the constraints, increasing development potential for the proponent.

Development potential was further increased with approval for non-compliance with planning instruments.

There were no real constraints on the site yet the development proponent has generously benefits from Council's assessment.

Advice on vital infrastructure has not been provided with this DA.

With the Farnell-Blackwall Rd proposal (DA54551) and its known non-compliance, what other issues remain for comment?

Character is out, infrastructure is also out, non-compliance with planning controls is not an issue, open and recreational space is not an issue.

Is there any issue, any matter, that remains available for public comment?

Will DA54551, which consists of consolidation of five lots for the construction of 27 units and

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seven town houses be deemed to have "constraints" thereby providing generous benefits to the development proposer?

There must be a generous financial advantage associated with this development, which is a simple comparison of costs between the demolition and construction of five residential cottages against the demolition of five residential cottages and the construction of 27 units and seven town houses.

Note that the original DA included an extra 10 units.

Will the Council endeavour to use this downscaled DA as a constraint and grant further non-compliance concessions?

Letter, 9 Nov 2018
Norman Harris, Umina

The letters from Brian Lewis, Bryan Ellis, June Mitchell and Laurie Powell in your most recent issue (edition 457) say everything that can be said about Central Coast Council's bungling of development control on the Woy Woy Peninsula.

The present system is a farce, and the Council clearly has no idea of how to remedy it.

This issue alone contained four reports on non-conforming developments that had been approved by Council, and this practice is a common occurrence.

This means that either: The development regulations have no relationship to reality or; the development regulations are being administered incompetently or corruptly for the benefit of particular developers.

I do not believe for a minute that the Council staff members are anything but as diligent as they can be in administering the regulations, so it is obvious that the regulations themselves are worthless.

If a multiplicity of non-conforming developments can be deemed appropriate, the standards must be wrong and should be changed accordingly, but the Council seems incapable of grasping this.

As it stands, nobody knows whether a Development Application will be judged in accordance with the regulations or by some idiosyncratic standard that ignores the regulations as incorrect.

We need planning regulations we can rely on

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This is no way to run a railroad. We need regulations we can rely on, or the system is reduced to chaos.

Of course, as I have said many times, the present controls are based on no credible research, observe no system of logic, are internally inconsistent, are practically opaque in their method of presentation and don't achieve the results we want, as is obvious from a cursory glance at the poor quality of development in the city, so departing from them is an obvious temptation.

If we want the Peninsula to be a liveable community and we want to welcome a diverse range of households into it, we need some imaginative thinking about our goals and the mechanisms to achieve them.

However, as long as the donkey vote elects the same old suspects onto the Council, we are unlikely to see much change.

This is not to say that I am in complete agreement with all the views expressed.

We cannot put our heads in the sand and pretend that the Peninsula can be preserved exactly as it is, just because that happens to be the way we liked it when we moved here.

The next generation will be the ones living in the community we create, and we have to respect their wishes about it, perhaps even over our own.

They are the ones who need to be consulted first.

Many people prefer taller buildings, and they are just as entitled to live in Woy Woy as anyone is.

As long as amenity is preserved, a building can be any height and still fit the urban-scape.

It is this kind of draconian regulation that creates the situation where breaches of regulation become the norm, until the regulations become little more than a suggestion for developers to find some way around.

I am against social housing *per se*, but disadvantaged people exist in our community and have to be catered for.

In catering for them, they are best located in such centres as Woy Woy, Gosford, Tuggerah and Wyong which are public-transportation nodes and have the easiest access to the kind of support services these individuals and households rely on.

If this means boarding houses in Woy Woy, I say let us have them but let them be properly designed and integrated boarding houses.

Email, 7 Nov 2018

Bruce Hyland, Woy Woy



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Mangrove Mountain landfill affects our drinking water

An advertisement placed in other Central Coast newspapers by the Environment Protection Authority calling for public submissions on the proposed extension of Mangrove Mountain Landfill is the latest reminder of the terrible environmental consequences that could threaten our water supply if this disastrous landfill is allowed to continue.

For this reason I will be sending in a submission to the Authority strongly opposing the granting of a variation to the environment protection licence (EPL 11395) that regulates the activities at the landfill.

I don't want this landfill to continue in the catchment of the Central Coast's water supply.

The Peninsula, as well as other suburbs in the former Gosford and Wyong local government areas, receives its drinking water from this source.

There is no excuse for the Authority not publishing this

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advertisement in the Peninsula News as well as the Coast Community News and Wyong Regional Chronicle.

This is yet another example of the NSW Government taking the people of the Peninsula for granted.

I urge all of the readers of this newspaper to go to the Mountain Districts Association website (mountaindistrictsassociation.com.au) to obtain information on making a submission.

I noted in the Authority website there was no such assistance, which I thought was very poor of them.

The Association website explains how to make a submission and they have generously provided reasons that people can choose from to support their objection.

Information provided by the Mountain Districts Association reported that the existing waste mound of 800,000 cubic metres sits without an effective lining so that leachate produced in this mound can run out the bottom and

into the sandstone groundwater aquifer.

I am extremely concerned that if this situation is allowed to continue without remediation that I may wake up one day to hear on the news that my drinking water is undrinkable.

This groundwater aquifer supplies almost half of the base stream flow of Ourimbah Creek; Council pumps fresh water from Ourimbah Creek into its Mardi Dam water storage that supplies the former Wyong LGA.

This water is also shared with the Mangrove Creek Dam which supplies fresh water to the former Gosford LGA.

Mangrove Mountain Landfill sits in the catchment that supplies all these water storages.

I think it is very important at this time for Peninsula residents to say NO to this landfill.

The more people who oppose this landfill, the louder the voice, and just maybe this time we will be heard by the Authority and the NSW Government.

Email, 14 Nov 2018
Michael Conroy, Booker Bay

Proposed mine will affect our water too

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The water supply for the north is the same as the water supply for the south of the Central Coast.

There are many reasons why this mine should be scrapped.

The main reason, for those of us in the south, is our water supply.

A related matter which concerns me, as a lover of our beaches, waterways, and wildlife, including sea life, is the proposal, again by big corporations, to set up oil/gas derricks offshore to explore for gas.

Our local Coast and beaches should not be subjected to accidents, oil spills, explosions and drill-rig fires.

It is time for us in the south of the Central Coast to become better organised and more vocal about our future.

Email, 12 Nov 2018
Dr Van Davy, Pearl Beach

Are dead pigeons an advanced warning?

Thank you for the comprehensive article "Strata committee to sue Ettalong Diggers" (edition 457).

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It seems to many of us that the

numerous dead pigeons on the building are Ettalong's version of the canary in the coal mine.

The canary dies, the miners promptly evacuate the toxic environment in the coal mine in order to save their own lives.

Could the dead pigeons be an advanced warning of some danger for the rest of Ettalong?

Email, 7 Nov 2018
Marcelle Hoff, Ettalong

Moving ceremony at Ocean Beach

Congratulations go to Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving Club on a very moving Centenary of Armistice Day ceremony.

The ceremony was well attended by both young and old alike from the club and the community.

Aaron Walsh, a member of the club and a former member of the


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Navy, gave an emotional speech about another club member and Navy serviceman, George Reeves.

Well done, Ocean Beach SLSC members.

Email, 11 Nov 2018
Meg Smith, Umina

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We had Veterans from the Second World War, Korea, Malaya, Borneo and Vietnam, The Gulf War, Afghanistan, Iraq War, and War on ISIL.

The Sub-Branch, extend their sincerest thanks to the Board of Directors at Ettalong Diggers Club for their support throughout this period of Remembrance.

Thanks for Remembrance Day support

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They have supported us unconditionally.

We would also like to express our deepest gratitude to the Peninsula community for their attendance, and their unwavering

support of the Remembrance Day service.

Thank you also to the local businesses who have supported, and or provided services to make this day so successful.

Letter, 12 Nov 2018
Eric Daniel, VVPPAA Central Coast Sub-Branch

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A fitting Remembrance Day service at Ettalong

It was a Remembrance Day to remember on the Peninsula.

The sun was shining and the sky was blue, as a crowd gathered on the waterfront reserve next to the War Memorial at Ettalong.

People slowly arrived, most on foot, as parking had long been taken.

I was approached by a lady giving out small red poppies to place on your clothing and shortly later another happy soul giving out printed programs.

The event was the 100th Anniversary of Armistice Day or the last day of World War 1, November 11, 1918.

I sat alongside an elderly gentleman who later admitted that his grandfather, father and his brothers and he had served 68 years of service in the army.

Many of the older men dressed in suits proudly displayed their medals while wives and children stood and sat waiting for the ceremony to commence.

A brass band started up with "Keep the home fires burning" and a re-enactment group of soldiers fully dressed and armed paraded in front of us.

The ceremony had commenced and our company announced our acknowledgement of the traditional owners of the land and a welcome to this Remembrance Day event.

Kayaks along with a police rescue boat, surf club boats plus other leisure craft could be seen just off the seawall.

The crowd which had now

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swollen to about 600, now rose to pray and to sing "O God, our help in ages past".

The singing was interrupted by a flyover of three biplanes in a triangular formation, with waving and clapping by an enthused audience.

More speakers and an act of remembrance by the Rev Arthur Peace followed, and the laying of wreaths on the Memorial Wall.

Finally the playing of the Last Post echoed out over our heads and across the waters of Ettalong Beach.

They shall not grow old as we that are left grow old.

We will remember them.

Lest We Forget.

A ceremony that will remain in the memories of most who attended, not flashy and formal, but honest with a humility most fitting for the occasion.

Email, 12 Nov 2018
Rod Fountain, Booker Bay

Thanks for the ceremony

A big thank you to all who were involved with the Remembrance Day ceremony at Ettalong, especially the Vietnam Vets led by Alan Ball and members, Ettalong Diggers CEO Bill Jackson and Club staff, all speakers, re-enactment unit, cadets, Umina Surf Club, the Central Coast Aero Club and the bands.

To those who I have missed, my

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apologies.

The large crowd was testimony to the work carried out by the Vietnam Veterans Association and the Ettalong Diggers of the service commemorating the centenary.

The comradeship made everyone feel very welcome.

Well done to all.

Email, 12 Nov 2018
Tony Farina, Kariang

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Support sought to oppose the re-opening of the Mangrove Mountain landfill

Residents in the southern areas of the Central Coast have been asked to support a campaign to protect the region's water supply by opposing the reopening of the Mangrove Mountain landfill.

Crunch time for coal mine approval

The legal challenge in the Land & Environment Court (LEC) against the approval of the Wallarah 2 Coal mine, situated in the major water catchment of the Central Coast, commences on Monday, November 12.

Hunter and Central Coast Development Corporation states its intentions

Michael Cassel, Chief Executive of the newly merged Hunter and Central Coast Development Corporation (HCCDC), said it was tasked with leading significant government initiatives to create opportunities and enhance communities

FOPAP feel left out of the Performing Arts Centre planning process

Friends of the Performing Arts Precinct (FOPAP) has called upon Central Coast Council to consult more deeply with the expert voices in its own performing arts community to ensure that the Regional Performing Arts Centre (RPAC) becomes

Greens' candidate speaks out on major local issues

Cath Connor, recently announced as the Greens' candidate for Robertson in the 2019 Federal election, has called for the sitting Member, Lucy Wicks, to stop the Wallarah 2 coal mine.

Building of 75 assisted care apartments at Forrester's Beach approved

The Joint Regional Planning Panel (JRPP) has given consent for the building of 75 assisted care apartments at 1001 The Entrance Road, Forrester's Beach, valued at \$25.5 million.

Froggy's demolition to be completed by Christmas

Froggy's has tumbled, and stage 1 of demolition at the Waterside Towers site is expected to be complete before Christmas.

Terrigal New Year's Eve fireworks cancelled

Stricter regulations and an increase in funding requirements have resulted in the cancellation of the Terrigal New Year's Eve fireworks.

Horizon building plans amended to include additional lot

A revised application will be considered by the Joint Regional Planning Panel (JRPP) for the \$57.2m commercial and shop top housing development at 321 to 331 Mann St, Gosford.

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Coast residents stand up to State Government over coal mine

Around 70 residents from across the Central Coast travelled to Sydney on Monday, November 12, to participate in a Water not Coal rally in the Domain, against the approval of the Wallarah II coal mine.

Opposition promises lifts at Tuggerah Station

The NSW Opposition has announced that a Labor Government will install lifts at Tuggerah Station, if elected in 2019.

Major roadwork disruptions on the M1 Pacific Motorway

Motorists are advised that changed traffic conditions are continuing on the M1 Pacific Motorway at the Warnervale interchange, as part of the Tuggerah to Doyalson upgrade.

Centenary of Remembrance Day commemorated

According to Emma McBride, Member for Dobell, commemorations like the 100th anniversary of the World War I Armistice are important to keep memories alive and show gratitude to those who fought for our freedom.

Opposition pledges inquiry into commercial fishing reforms

The NSW Opposition has pledged to hold an inquiry, if elected in March, into the current State Government's commercial fishing reforms, which have led to more than one in five fishing businesses exiting the industry.

Rail Maintenance Facility causing major environmental damage

Local residents and environmentalists strongly refute claims made by Transport for NSW (TfNSW) that the Intercity Fleet Rail Maintenance Facility, now under construction at Kangy Angy, is not affecting creeks in the vicinity.

Major parties vote against National Park motion which would stop coal mine

Parliamentary Secretary for the Central Coast, Scot MacDonald, and his fellow Council has moved to re-exhibit the Final Draft Ourimbah Land Use Strategy and Masterplan, to allow for additional public consultation.

Final Draft Ourimbah Land Use Strategy and Masterplan to be re-exhibited

Six years in the making, Central Coast Council has moved to re-exhibit the Final Draft Ourimbah Land Use Strategy and Masterplan, to allow for additional public consultation.

Heated debate over potential legal liability regarding Warnervale Airport

Independent Central Coast Councillor, Louise Greenaway, has pushed through a resolution seeking external legal advice as to whether or not the Council is in breach of the Warnervale Airport Restrictions Act (WAR Act).

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Health



Peninsula Villages Mr Shane Neaves and Ms Claire Abbott

Aged care nurse wins national award

A local aged care nurse has won the national Outstanding Individual Award in national Age Services Awards.

Ms Claire Abbott, from Peninsula Village, received the award in the Leading Age Services Australia Excellence in Age Services Awards, for her role as nurse practitioner.

"It is with a great sense of personal achievement and pride that I can facilitate tailored, person-centred health and clinical care to the residents who allow me the privilege to help achieve their health goals," said Ms Abbott.

"When I first started my career as an assistant in nursing, I never dreamed I would be recognised on a national scale for my role working with older aged people.

"I have been highly fortunate for the opportunities and people I

have met throughout my career, and I would like to thank those who have had a positive influence and have taught me the art of nursing," she said.

"Our organisation is extremely proud of Claire for the work she does for our residents," said Peninsula Villages chief Mr Shane Neaves.

"To be recognised as the most outstanding individual in Australia's aged care industry is an honour that I'm sure that Claire will cherish for the rest of her life.

"Claire is an integral member of our organisation and has improved the lives of our residents through her innovative approach to aged care," Mr Neaves said.

Peninsula Villages is one of only a few aged care facilities to have a full-time nurse practitioner on-site.

"With the Peninsula region currently experiencing an aged

care GP crisis, Claire's presence has allowed Peninsula Villages to continue to offer high care to residents needing ongoing or one-off care," Mr Neaves said.

"The commitment and care that Claire shows to our residents is evidence enough why she is deserving of this award. Her contributions to making our organisation a leader in our field is second to none," he said.

The Excellence in Age Services Awards aim to promote and recognise excellence across the diverse and dynamic fields of endeavour in the age services industry, and to celebrate the passion and achievements of organisations, teams and individuals in the service of older Australians.

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Katey Small, Brilliant Logic

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Health



Ms Kristi-Anna Brydon (right) and her team at her new Woy Woy space

New practice opens in Woy Woy

A local health practitioner has opened a new practice in Woy Woy.

Acupuncturist Ms Kristi-Anna Brydon opened her new Woy Woy base of operations, Vitality Therapies, on November 3.

“Acupuncture is well known for its effectiveness in treating pain and, for this reason, it has gained popularity with more and more local patients seeking an

alternative alongside conventional treatment,” said Ms Brydon.

Having worked on the Peninsula for more than 18 years, Ms Brydon said she had watched the Peninsula community’s health needs change with more natural health remedies like acupuncture being increasingly embraced by residents.

“Across the Peninsula, people have become more aware of

the benefits of acupuncture as understanding of the practice within the western health sector grows,” Ms Brydon said.

Ms Brydon specialises in acupuncture, remedial massage and Chinese medicine.

SOURCE:
Interview, 15 Nov 2018
Kristi-Anna Brydon,
Vitality Therapies
Reporter, Dillon Luke

Hold My Hand campaign during the holidays

Central Coast Council mayor Cr Jane Smith has met with Little Blue Dinosaur Foundation’s chief Ms Michelle McLaughlin on Tuesday, November 13, to emphasise the importance of the Hold My Hand road safety campaign.

Developed by the Foundation, the campaign promotes the importance of adults holding young

children’s hands when they are close to roads.

“Hold My Hand is part of the holiday time campaign putting children front and centre in drivers’ mind to slow down in areas where children might be,” Cr Smith said.

“This includes parks, playgrounds, beaches, shopping centres as well as suburban streets.

“The campaign uses bright colourful signs in these key areas

to remind families that children under the age of 12 have limited visual and cognitive abilities around roadways and they are often too small for drivers to easily see them.

“The simple act of holding a child’s hand combined with drivers slowing down will help protect children and literally save lives.”

SOURCE:
Media release, 15 Nov 2018
Jane Smith, Central Coast Council

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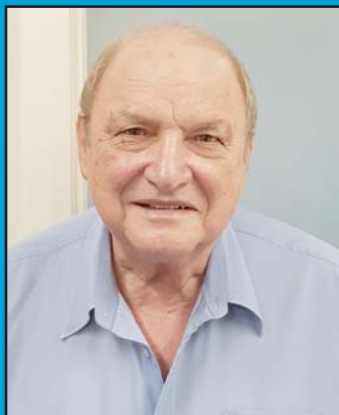
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Woy Woy doctor named Registrar of the Year

A Woy Woy registrar has been named the Registrar of the Year in the Hunter, Manning and Central Coast region by a Sydney general practitioner training provider.

Dr Daniel Calder, who is employed at Woy Woy General Practice, won the award from GP Synergy on November 9.

The 33-year-old New Zealander chose to practice at Woy Woy after moving to Australia eight years ago.

"It's a beautiful area and the practice had great reviews from my peers.

"They love working here," he said.

The busy local medical centre opposite Woy Woy Rail Station has nine doctors doing everything from minor surgical procedures to chronic disease management.

"Despite Woy Woy General Practice being a big clinic serving an area in need of more doctors, the clinic is full of friendly close-knit staff all doing their best to help the community.

"In GP training you need good mentors to show you how to make the most of your work, and through my training I've been lucky to have some of the best," Dr Calder said.

Practice manager Ms Cate Nesbitt said the award was a testament to the professionalism and dedication of the entire team.

"Dr Calder is a real asset to our practice and the community.

"He is a highly motivated, dynamic professional who is well regarded by his colleagues, practice staff and, most importantly, his patients," Ms Nesbitt said.

"I hope this award will help attract more top registrars and doctors to our centre at Woy Woy.

"There's no better place to learn and practice medicine," she said.

As for Dr Calder, he has no plans to leave Woy Woy anytime soon.

"For the foreseeable future I'll remain in Woy Woy if they'll have me," Dr Calder said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 16 Nov 2018
Belinda Noble, Sonic
Clinical Services



Woy Woy General Practice nurse Ms June Morin, GP Registrar Dr Daniel Calder and practice manager Ms Cate Nesbitt

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Health



Mr Cameron Brown, Mr Greg Head, Ms Helen Walker and Mr Ian Taylor with Sullivan Shonberg

Lions provide special chair for Ettalong boy

Woy Woy Peninsula Lions Club have provided a special chair for an Ettalong boy suffering cerebral palsy.

Working with the Australian Lions Foundation, PME Group Limited, Medix21 and the manufacturing company Rifton, the

club delivered a Rifto Activity Chair to five-year-old Sullivan Shonberg.

"This chair allows him to sit upright during mealtimes and will help to teach him to stand up from a sitting position," said Lions Club president Mr Ian Taylor.

"Our club was approached by

the Cerebral Palsy Alliance who assist Sullivan and his family.

"His parents and Sullivan were very appreciative of the support given to them by all who made this happen," he said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 13 Nov 2018
Ian Taylor, Woy Woy Lions Club

Hearing on water and sewerage pricing

The Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 27, to seek community views about the prices Central Coast Council is proposing to charge for its water, sewerage, stormwater and related services from July 1 next year.

The venue for the only hearing will be the Mingara Recreation Club at Tumby Umbi and residents wishing to attend will need to register at ipart.nsw.gov.au

This is the first time these prices have been reviewed since the merger of the former Wyong and Gosford councils.

In preparation for the hearing, the Tribunal has released its preliminary views on the Council's pricing proposals for discussion.

Chair Dr Peter Boxall said the Tribunal was particularly interested in stakeholder views on harmonising sewerage and stormwater prices between

the Gosford and Wyong areas, increasing stormwater prices for non-residential and rural customers, charging retirement villages non-residential service prices, and service levels and expenditure.

These and other issues will be discussed at the public hearing which will commence at 10am.

"The public forum at Tumby Umbi is an opportunity for IPART to hear first-hand local community views about the Council's proposals so we can consider these views when making our decisions," Dr Boxall said.

"We know there is keen interest in the community about this review as we have received 127 submissions to the Council's proposal.

"We will again seek submissions to our draft report in April 2019."

Those attending the public forum will be given the opportunity to speak as time allows.

SOURCE:

Media release, 15 Nov 2018
Peter Boxall, IPART

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"Back pain, and other musculoskeletal disorders, are on the rise, and Australians of all ages are suffering", explained, Dr Anthony Coxon, President of the Australian Chiropractors' Association.

"The good news is that it is possible to prevent such spinal health issues without the need for drastic measures", he continued.

'Love your Spine' and remember the importance of looking after your spine by taking steps to prevent spinal disorders.

Regular physical activity, good posture, lifting safely, healthy working conditions and lifestyle

adjustments can improve spinal health and overall wellbeing.

Staying active helps spinal tissues and muscles stay healthy, and eases the pressure on the spine.

Whether it's walking, running, swimming or taking regular breaks from sitting, Australians are encouraged to incorporate physical activity into their daily routines.

Good posture also plays an integral role in optimal spinal health, as it allows the spine to be correctly aligned and reduces the amount of strain on the body.

The Australian Chiropractors' Association has developed the Straighten Up Australia app to help people stay active, improve their posture, and enhance spinal health.

The app has posture reminders, a daily exercise program, and other helpful resources to assist

Australians in taking control of their health.

Often people underestimate the positive effects that simple lifestyle changes can have on spinal health, which impacts your overall health.

There is no better time than now to assess your activity levels, posture and other lifestyle choices, and make adjustments accordingly.

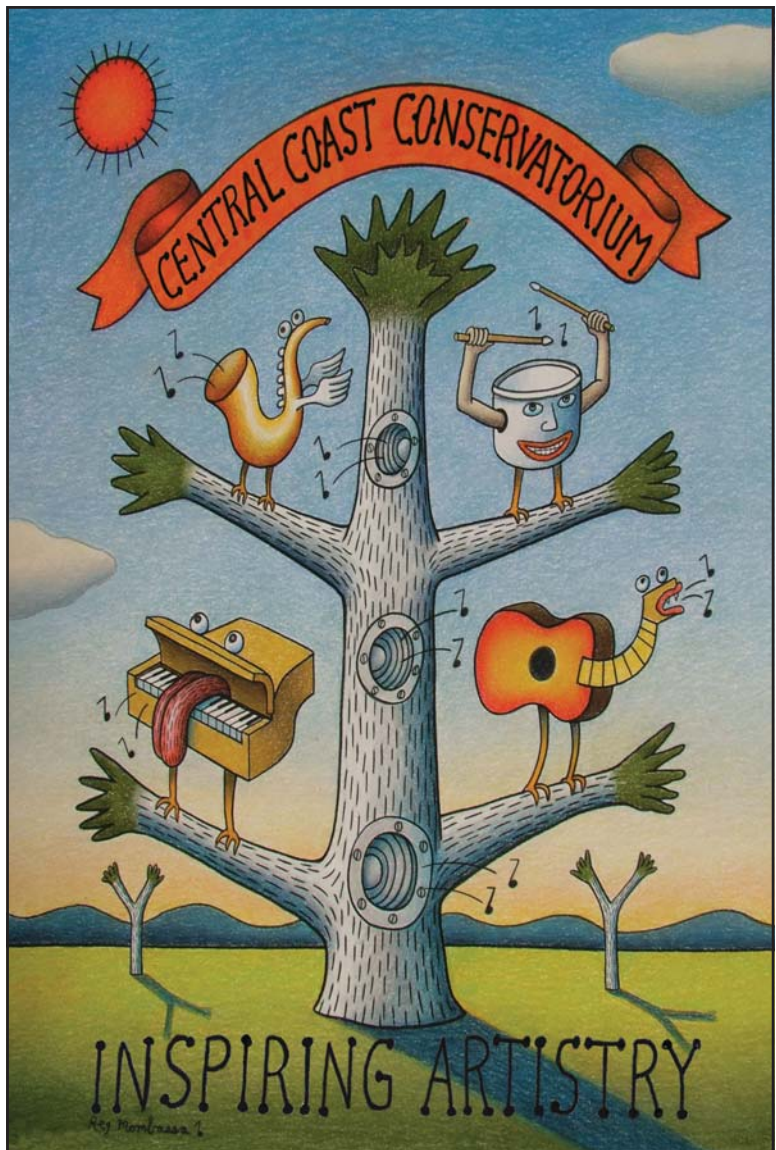
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Politicians hear of need for footpath

Umina Beach Public School was visited by local politicians on November 8 to discuss safety concerns of students walking or riding to and from school along Melbourne Ave.

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch, and Central Coast

councillors, Cr Christ Holstein and Cr Richard Mehrrens, met with the School Council to discuss the school's long-standing safety concerns and the need for a pathway on this street.

"Melbourne Ave has no footpath or defined road edge, and leads to the only pedestrian crossing in the area on Hobart Ave," said School

Council president Ms Penny Jope.

"The School Council are calling on Central Coast Council to prioritise the construction of a shared pathway on Melbourne Ave, from Hobart to Brisbane Aves, to link with existing pathways in the area and create a continuous safe path to school."

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 13 Nov 2018
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach
Public School



Parents reminded staff carparks are off bounds

Woy Woy Public School has issued a reminder to parents and carers about safety on school grounds.

"Please always use the walking gates to enter and exit our school," said principal Ms Ona Buckley.

"The staff car parks on Park and Bowden Rd sides of the school are for staff only.

"No other vehicles are authorised within school ground.

"The car parks are off bounds to all parents and children.

"The only other vehicles entering school grounds are delivery and garbage disposal trucks and vans into the Park Rd vehicle gates and special needs student transport vehicles on the Bowden Rd side.

"Keep your children safe and do the right thing.

"They follow your example," Ms Buckley said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 9 Nov 2018
Ona Buckley, Woy Woy
Public School

Qualified for national carnival

An Ettalong Public School student has qualified for the National Athletics Carnival after a strong performance in the State Carnival.

"Alissa Rutter has again demonstrated what a talented sportsperson she is by gaining second place in the 100m sprint and shot put at the State Athletics

Carnival, resulting in her qualifying for the Nationals to be held in Melbourne," said Ettalong principal Ms Lynne Balfour.

"This is an outstanding effort and a fabulous result for Alissa and we are very proud of her."

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 6 Nov 2018
Lynne Balfour, Ettalong
Public School

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Remembrance Day ceremony held

Umina Beach Public School held a Remembrance Day ceremony on November 9 to mark 100 years since the end of World War I.

"Our school leaders for leading our Remembrance Day assembly," principal Ms Lyn Davis said.
"We are proud of all our students for the respect they showed during

the assembly."

SOURCE:
Social media, 9 Nov 2018
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School



Special commemorative assembly

Woy Woy Public School held a special commemorative assembly on November 12 to mark the centenary of Remembrance Day.

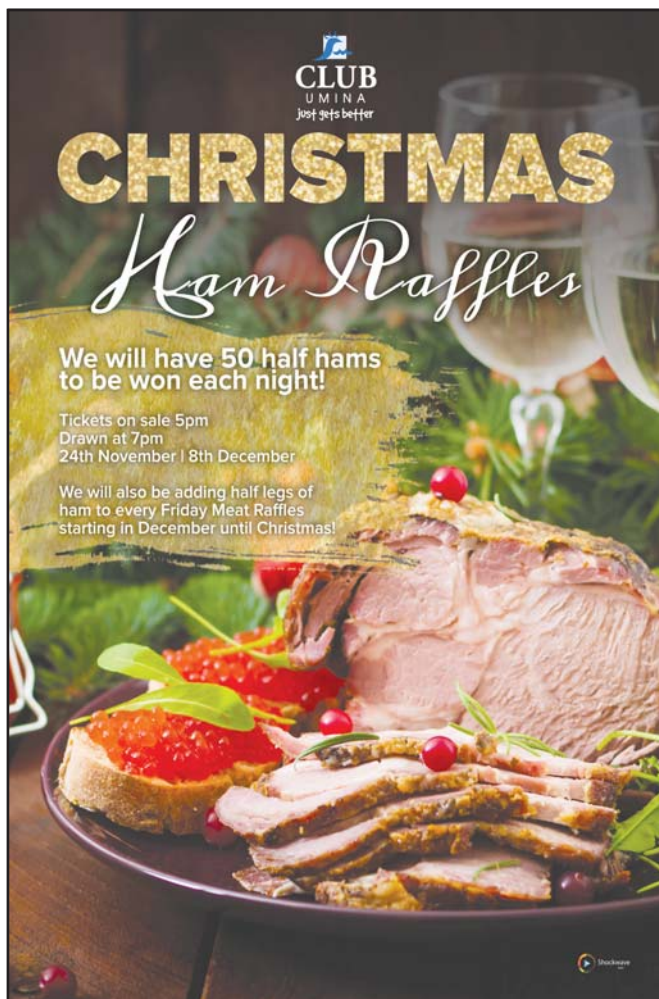
The ceremony was led by

student leaders and members of the Student Representative Council.

The event was highlighted by the attendance of the National Service 1951-72 Re-Enactment Unit who

told the students of the importance of honouring the nation's veterans and their sacrifice.

SOURCE:
Social media, 14 Nov 2018
Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School



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Have you heard about the Norfolk Island Country Music Festival?

"If you're rejigging your bucket list at any stage in the future, make sure you jot down the Norfolk Island Country Music Festival, if it isn't already there..." Anna Rose, The Northern Daily Leader

Perhaps deep-sea fishing, snorkelling in turquoise waters over coral reef, soaking up history in a World Heritage listed area, or exploring a unique local culture are not quite what you'd expect from a country music festival?

Yet travelling to the annual Norfolk Island Country Music Festival delivers so much more than usual as excellent music and a great 'festival feel' are combined with a brilliant holiday destination.

A unique dimension to this Festival is that fans actually

get to rub shoulders with the headlining acts.

Such is the nature of small and easy Norfolk Island that you could expect to bump into performers at a café or in the local supermarket.

Platinum country music pass holders will also rub shoulders as they enjoy a 'Lunch with the Stars' included with their Pass.

With a location mid-way between Australia and New Zealand, each year singers compete on Norfolk for the coveted 'Trans-Tasman Entertainer of the Year Award'. You'll also find top line performers from both countries are on the festival line up.

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Luke O'Shea, performer

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Stage 3 students from Woy Woy South Public School have returned from their Canberra immersion excursion.

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Principal, Mr Matt Barr said: "The students visited the Australian War Memorial, Parliament House, The Australia Institute of Sport and Questacon.

"All students displayed exemplary behaviour and

represented our school proudly.

Barr said.

"The Stage 3 teachers gave up their time to provide this wonderful opportunity to our students," Mr

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 7 Nov 2018
Matt Barr, Woy Woy
South Public School

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New art gallery at Koolewong

A new art gallery has officially opened in Koolewong.

Casa del Sol Art Centre is currently exhibiting works from more than 25 local, interstate and international artists.

The gallery also features ceramics by Gosford Art Prize winning ceramicist Ms Keiko Matsui of Umina, and pearl jewellery by Woy Woy artisan Ms Celeste Boonaerts and sculptures by Ms Rachel Bunney.

The gallery claims to be one of the most visually appealing art spaces north of Sydney and supports a high percentage of local

Central Coast artists, according to curator Ms Patricia O'Hara.

The gallery is open six days a week from Tuesday to Sunday and is located on the top floor above the Boathouse Restaurant at Koolewong Marina.

Ms O'Hara said she was excited at the obvious strength of the local art scene.

"The Central Coast has a lot of hidden talent and I hope we can expose this talent to art lovers in the area and beyond," she said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 14 Nov 2018

Stephen Patrick, Casa del Sol Art Centre



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with our Exercise Physiologist Leigh-Anne and Dietitian Jo for pregnancy and postpartum, Mariners Centre of Excellence Tuggerah, Free (RSVP) 10am - 11am

WEDNESDAY, NOV 21

WOW Wave Of Wisdom PowWOW & AGM (Women) - 'POW! Lift your WOW, Rumbalara Retreat, RSVP, 6:30pm - 9pm

Becoming The Forest - Mindfulness Meditation, Forest of Tranquility, Ticketed, 3 - 4pm

Visitors' Day, Narara EcoVillage, 10:30am - 4pm

International Mens Day, Yarn up and Barbeque, The Glen Centre, RSVP Required, 12pm

And the Beat Goes on by Judy Nunn - Book Launch, Wagstaffe Hall, Free, 2pm

The ever changing world of retail presented by Jack Zervos, Gosford golf club, Ticketed, 12:15pm

Hands OFF Our Home - Public information meeting for home owners in Areas of Vulnerability, Davistown RSL, 10am

THURSDAY, NOV 22

Thanksgiving Dinner with Wild Turkey, ReviveR Gosford, Ticketed, 6:30pm

Monica Chivas Altered States, The Makers Studio Central Coast Inc, Ticketed

Twas The Month Before Christmas Raceday, The Entertainment Grounds Gosford, Ticketed, 12pm

WOW Wave Of Wisdom - You can Heal your Life, Rumbalara Retreat, 7pm

WOW Wave Of Wisdom - Christmas Social SUP & Kayaking (Guys & Girls) Heazlett Park, Avoca Lake, 10:30am - 12pm

FRIDAY, NOV 23

2018 Tourism Central Coast Symposium, Crowne Plaza Terrigal, Register Online, 9am - 6:30pm

Troubadour Folk and Acoustic Music - Gleny Rae Virus and her Playboys, with Archer, St Lukes Hall Woy Woy, Ticketed, 7pm

The Brackets south crew proudly present: Brackets and Jam, Kincumba Mountain, 7pm

Children's Medical Research Institute Garden Party, 80 Broadwater Drive Saratoga, Ticketed, 12pm

Last meeting of the year - Dying with Dignity NSW Central Coast, Meeting Room 3, opp. Gosford Library, The Hive, Erina Fair, 10am - 12pm 4369 8053

Introduction to Xero Accounting, Nexus Smart Hub Wyong, Ticketed, 10am - 12pm

Coffee, Wine, & "A Taste of Sociocracy", Narara EcoVillage, RSVP, 6:30pm

SATURDAY, NOV 24

Gosford City's Gigantic Christmas Parade, Free rides - Kibble park at 10am, Parade with Santa Claus and Live Reindeer - Mann St Gosford at 11am

Girrakool Blues Festival & BBQ Launch Party, Florida Beach Bar, Crowne Plaza Terrigal, Free entry, 1pm

Morning tea and talk

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Gosford High School Hall, Racecourse Road, Ticketed, 3pm 4307 9355

Central Coast Dance Studio 9th Annual Concert 2018, The Art House Theatre, Ticketed, 2pm



The Man From Hong Kong Movie Screening - Commentary by: Ex-HK Police Inspector Bruce Venables, Wagstaffe Hall, Ticketed, 2pm

Creative Arts Exhibit Items for sale, SDA Church, 20 Gorokan Rd Wyee, 25 - 27/11, 6 - 8pm

Say Hello to the Grinch with Santa and his real life Reindeer, Deepwater plaza - 92 Railway Street Woy Woy, 10am - 2pm Deepwaterplaza.com.au

St Andrews Day - Kirkin of' the Tartan service, St David's Presbyterian Church Toukley, Free, 9:30am

Final 2018 Avoca Markets, Heazlett Park, Free, 9am - 2pm www.fixxevents.com.au

JazzLeague: George Washingmachine and Band, Central Coast Leagues Club, Free, 2pm

Firefly Tranquility High Tea with Emilia Krumm, Forest of Tranquility, Ticketed, 6 - 9pm

Tempo Terrific Band 20th Anniversary Concert, Kincumber Uniting Church, Ticketed, 3 - 5pm

MONDAY, NOV 26

LinkedIn Local Central Coast - Making LinkedIn Connections REAL, The Tame Fox Erina, Free (RSVP), 6:30pm

The Australian Red Cross Mobile Blood Van, Wyong RSL Carpark, 26/11 - 12:30am - 6pm & 27/11 - 10:30am - 4pm

TUESDAY, NOV 27

Faith for Life - Biblical Resources for people living with Dementia, Erina Community Baptist Church, 9:30am - 12pm

Christmas Lunch with Central Coast Council CEO Gary Murphy, Murray Doyle Room, Wyong Race Club, Ticketed, 12:30pm - 2:30pm

WEDNESDAY, NOV 28

Central Coast Community Council Inc. White Ribbon Day Breakfast, Mingara Recreation Club, Ticketed, 7:30am - 9:30am

Local Churches Together Service, Warnervale Catholic Church Mary MacKillop Drive, Free, 7pm

The CAPA Big Gig, Lake Munmorah High School, 6pm

Mangrove Mountain Landfill issue Meeting, Mangrove Mountain hall, 7pm - 9pm

THURSDAY, NOV 29

CEN End of year Get-Together and Networking Night, Staff Common Room Ourimbah Campus, Bookings required, 6:30pm, 4349 4756

XtrAct Drama Academy - A Christmas Carol, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 7:30pm

The Wyong Neighbourhood Centre Inc.'s annual Sausage Sizzle and Garage Sale, 8 Rankens Court Wyong, 10am - 2pm

FRIDAY, NOV 30

Lighting of the Christmas Tree, Kibble Park Gosford CBD, Free, 5pm - 8:30pm, centralcoast.nsw.gov.au/events

The Movember Foundation presents: Mo-Ments ft. Paces, Cutsnake & Ninajirachi, The Beery Terrigal, Ticketed, 7pm

Free Green Living Movie - Closing the Loop, The Hub Erina Fair, Register at eventbrite, 7:30pm - 9:30pm

Central Coast Potters Society: Annual Christmas Exhibition & Sale, Gosford Regional Gallery, 36 Webb Street, East Gosford, 30/11 - 12/12, 9:30am - 4pm, www.ccpotters.org

White Ribbon Day and the No Violence Against Women campaign, Kibble Park Gosford, Free, 10am

Don't Change INXS Tribute Show, The Royal Hotel Wyong, Ticketed, 8pm

Candy's Earthship Cob & Render Workshop, Narara EcoVillage, Ticketed, 30/1 - 02/12,

SATURDAY, DEC 1



A Luminous Christmas, Waterfront Plaza and Memorial Park The Entrance, Free event, 1/12 - 30/12, 8:30pm - 10:30pm centralcoast.nsw.gov.au/events

A Luminous Christmas Launch Night, Waterfront Plaza and Memorial Park The Entrance, 5:30pm - 8:30pm

Becoming The Forest - Mindfulness Meditation, Forest of Tranquility, Ticketed, 1/12 & 8/12, 3 - 4pm

Central Coast Disabled Surfers celebrate: International Day of Disability - Smiles on Dials Day, Umina Beach, 9am - 1:30pm

Central Coast Mariners White Ribbon Round, Central Coast Stadium, Ticketed, 5pm ccm Mariners.com.au

Saturday Night Spectacular: Starring Erin Cornell and Marney McQueen, The Royal Hotel Wyong, Ticketed, 8pm



JPY & The Allstar Band: The Vanda & Young Songbook, Ettalong Diggers, Ticketed, 8pm 4343 0111 www.ettalongdiggers.com

Evolve Performing Arts Company - The Greatest Show, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 1pm & 6:30pm

Narara Miniature Trains, Central Coast Steam Model Co-op. Ltd. 11am - 4pm

Wildplant Community Nursery Plant Sale, CEN Office Ourimbah, Brush road, 9am - 12pm 4349 4756

Bearfoot - Celebrating the release of their new single 'Luminate' The Rhythm Hut Gosford, Ticketed, 6:30pm

Water Quality and Marine Debris Workshop, Terrigal Lagoon, Ticketed, 9:30am - 12:30pm

4349 4756

SUNDAY, DEC 2

Central Coast Christmas Fair 2018, Mount Penang Gardens & Event Park Kariong, Gold coin entry, 9am - 2pm, www.fixxevents.com.au

Large Variety Plant Sale, Alison Homestead Museum 1 Cape Rd Wyong, 10am - 2pm

Shirley's Sunday Lunch Bunch, The Entrance Leagues Club (Tigers) - in the Bistro, Bookings required, 12pm

Tales Far From Home, Central Coast Grammar School Performing Arts Centre, Ticketed, 2:30pm

Aboriginal Talk and Walk - Connections with our Waterways, Palm Grove/ Ourimbah Creek Landcare site, Bookings essential, 9:30am - 11:30am 4349 4757

MONDAY, DEC 3

San Remo-Blue Haven Community Christmas Event, Northlakes Public School, 4pm - 7pm

TUESDAY, DEC 4

Twilight Business Networking, ReviveR Bar Gosford, Bookings required, 5:30pm

WEDNESDAY, DEC 5

Wave Of Wisdom Social & Christmassy Fun at The Ark, The Ark Cafe, Norah Head, 10am

Aunty Molly's Seniors Entertainment Events: Christmas Crackers, Wyong Golf Club Ticketed, 05/12 & 10/12, 11am

THURSDAY, DEC 6

Gosford Raceday, The Entertainment Grounds Gosford, Ticketed, 12pm

Wave Of Wisdom Christmas Surf & Beach Day, Avoca Beach, 9:30am

DECEMBER, FRI 7

Robson Partners Economic Breakfast, Breakers Country Club, Dover Road Wambera, Ticketed, 7:30am - 9am

Intrepid Landcare Leadership Retreat: young people passionate about the environment, Point Wolstoncroft Sport and Recreation Centre,

7/12 - 9/12, Applications close 18/11

The Community Christmas Carols, Valley View Public School, 4 - 8pm

Housos and Fat Pizza, Woy Woy Leagues club, Ticketed, 8pm

Christina Henson Productions: Outlaw Opera, Avoca Beach Picture Theatre, Ticketed, 7/12 & 14/12, 7:30pm

SATURDAY, DEC 8

Avoca Christmas Twilight Markets, Avoca Beach (next to tennis court) 5 - 9pm Apply at http://www.fixxevents.com.au/apply-here/

Riding the waves - A Concert for Harp, Guitar and Choir: Michael Johnson and Evripides Evripidou, Erina Community Baptist Church, Ticketed, 3pm www.michaeljohnson.com.au/riding.php

Coast Classic Theatre Company present: Vita and Virginia, Gosford Regional Gallery, Bookings essential, 5:30pm

Literary Lovers at the Gallery, Gosford Regional Art Gallery, Ticketed, 6pm

Waterline: Exhibition by The Makers Studio Central Coast, Art Gallery Cafe Ettalong, 4 - 6pm

Work Christmas Party, The Entertainment Grounds Gosford, Ticketed, 5:30pm

SUNDAY, DEC 9

Central Coast Mariners Youth vs. Sydney FC Youth, Central Coast Mariners Centre of Excellence, Ticketed, 4:30pm

Phoenix Collective Presents Tango Origins and Passion, Greenway Chapel Greenpoint, Ticketed, 2:30pm



The Italian Tenors, Ettalong Diggers, Ticketed, 4pm 4343 0111 www.ettalongdiggers.com

WEDNESDAY, DEC 12

John Sheehan talks on Beethoven/an Interesting Life, Terrigal Haven Men's

Probus Club Inc.

FRIDAY, DEC 14

Festive Friendly Christmas Season Event, St. David's Presbyterian Church Toukley, Free, 6pm

SATURDAY, DEC 15

Bugs, Beautiful Bugs Jeannie Lawson- interactive workshop, Forest of Tranquility, Ticketed, 3 - 4pm

Troubadour I Can't Believe it's Xmas time already concert + Troubadour 20th anniversary celebration, St Lukes Hall

Christmas party picnic Raceday, The Entertainment Grounds Gosford, Ticketed, 12pm

Central Coast Mariners Youth vs. Western Sydney Wanderers Youth, Central Coast Mariners Centre of Excellence, Ticketed, 10:30am

SUNDAY, DEC 16

New Empire Christmas Concert, Gosford RSL, Ticketed, 2pm

Water Tanks Workshop, Narara EcoVillage, Ticketed, 10am - 12:30pm

WEDNESDAY, DEC 19



Timomatic 'Mash up' Tour, Ettalong Diggers, Ticketed, 7pm 4343 0111 www.ettalongdiggers.com

FRIDAY, DEC 21

Wellbeing MeltingPot Seasonal Celebrations & Meditations, Australian Rainforest Sanctuary 03/21, 06/21

2018 Central Coast Christmas Carols, Central Coast Stadium, Ticketed, 4pm

SATURDAY, DEC 22

Wellbeing MeltingPot, Australian Rainforest Sanctuary, Ticketed, 5 - 8pm

MONDAY, DEC 24

Carols in the Park, Waterfront Plaza and Memorial Park The Entrance, 6pm - 8pm, Free centralcoast.nsw.gov.au/events

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Annual exhibition sale held at community centre

Ettalong Beach Arts and Craft Centre's annual exhibition sale was held at the Peninsula Community Centre, Woy Woy, on November 3 and 4.

"We are all happy and tired after a very busy two days," said president Ms Gwynneth Weir.

Ms Weir said many of the Peninsula's most established artists were a part of the committee or involved in the Ettalong Beach Arts and Craft Centre in some capacity.

Many had works on display and available for purchase over the two-day exhibition.

"The exhibition featured an array of works with something for everyone from pottery, paintings, water colours, quilting, jewellery, oils to prints, portraits and cards," she said.

SOURCE:
Social media, 4 Nov 2018
Gwynneth Weir, EBACC



Fiddle player to appear at folk club

The Troubadour Folk Club's next concert will feature fiddler Gleny Rae Virus and her Playboys at Woy Woy's St Luke's Hall from 7pm on November 24.

"Gleny Rae Virus is an extraordinary fiddle player and is outstanding on the accordion and guitar," said Troubadour president Mr Michael Fine.

"She is a Australian multi-instrumentalist and educator who believes that music can build community and improve lives, who maintains her connection with rural Australia, playing gigs from outback shearing sheds and rodeos to hip inner-city blues bars and jazz clubs.

"She coming to the Troubadour in Woy Woy to launch her new CD, Diggin a Hole!, with her bandmates and top class pickers Robbie Long, Pete Fidler and Sam Martin," Mr Fine said.

Joining her for this CD launch tour is her adopted little brother and old time sing-song man, Archer.

SOURCE:

Media release, 12 Nov 2018
Michael Fine, Troubadour Folk Club

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They have day trips planned that includes the Tamworth Country Music Festival, the Bundanoon Scottish Gathering and Hunter Valley Christmas Lights with a festive dinner.

This is only a snippet of what's coming up, so take a look at all the trips and look forward to coming along on a great day out. You may even get to experience the Vivid lights on Sydney Harbour.

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Central Coast Art Society

Weekly paint-outs
Tues 0428 439 180.
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
0431 363 347
hospitalartaustralia.com.au

Community Centres

Peninsula Community Centre

Cnr Ocean Beach Rd &
McMasters Rd Woy Woy
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.
4341 9333
www.coastcommunityconnections.com.au

Ettalong 50+ Leisure & Learning Centre

Cards, Chess, Choir, Creative
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Handicraft, Handicrafts,
Indoor Bowls, Leatherwork,
Line Dancing, Mahjong,
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Scrabble, Table Tennis,
Ukulele, Women's Shed,
4304 7222

Central Coast Community Legal Centre

Not for profit service providing
free legal advice.
Monday to Friday
9am to 5pm
4353 4988
centralcoast@clc.net.au

Point Clare Community Hall

Community Garden -
Playgroup
Craft and Exercise Groups
Function or Meeting Hire
Managed by Gosford
Regional Community
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4323 7483
accounts@gosfordcommunity.org.au
www.gosfordcommunity.org.au

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Well-known guest speakers
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3rd Sun Monthly
Visitors - New Members
welcome, Trips Away, Social
Outings, friendship with like
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from Geoff
0447 882 150

Central Coast 50+ Singles Social Group

Ladies & gents dinner,
dancing - BBQs & socialising
each w/end. Monthly
programme for all areas
0412 200 571
0437 699 366
50psg@gmail.com

CCLC Indoor Bowls

Mon - Ladies Social
Wed Night - Mixed Social
Sat - Mixed Social
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tuition given
level 2 Central Coast
Leagues Club
4334 3800

Freemasons

Who are they?
What do they do?
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Gosford Masonic Centre
86 Mann St Gosford
www.tcd2001.org

Peninsula Village Playgroup

Carers, Grandparents,
parents & children
'Intergenerational Playgroup'
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4344 9199

Peninsula School for Seniors

Community Centre,
McMasters Road, Woy Woy
Discussions, rumikin, craft,
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Tues, Wed, Thur
4341 5984 or 4341 0800

The Krait Club

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

The NSW Justices Association Inc

Seeking volunteers for
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10am-1pm
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0418 203 671
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Umina Beach Men's Shed

Men share a variety of tools,
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Darrell 4342 9606

Volunteering Central Coast

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4329 7122
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4344 6939
1300 252 666
Meetings Sat 2pm
Woy Woy Hospital
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Arthritis NSW

Woy Woy support group
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3rd Tues 10.30am
1800 011 041

Better Hearing Australia - Central Coast

Hearing loss management
Support and educational
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experience and confidence
Learn the benefits of hearing
aids - 4321 0275

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

Central Coast Parkinson's Support Group

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manage living with
Parkinson's Disease
Guest speakers are a regular
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2nd Tue - 1.30pm
1800 644 189

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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

Peninsula Day Branch

1pm 2nd Mon
CWA Hall Woy Woy
4341 9946

Liberal Party of Australia Woy Woy Branch

4th Thur 6.30pm
Everglades Country Club
woywoyliberals@gmail.com

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sustainability, social &
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3rd Thur,
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kersuebay@philliphouse.com.au

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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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93 McMasters Rd.
Woy Woy
www.brisbane-water.bridge-club.org

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Veterans

National Malaya Borneo Veterans Association

1st Sat (except Jan) 10.30am
Umina Club
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Umina Beach
4342 1107

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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
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Women's Groups

Country Women's Association Umina

2 Sydney Ave
Branch Meetings
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Peninsula lifesavers to join interbranch team

Several lifesavers from Peninsula clubs have been named to the Central Coast Surf Life Saving 2018 Interbranch Team.

Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving Club's Jacob Falconer will represent the Peninsula in the Under 12's.

Umina Surf Life Saving Club's Davara Marshall and Killcare's Lilly Hofer will represent in the Under 13's.

Umina's Kirsten Miller, Lachlan Braddish and Blake Hessel will all represent in the Youth Division,

along with Ocean Beach's Nicole Majsak.

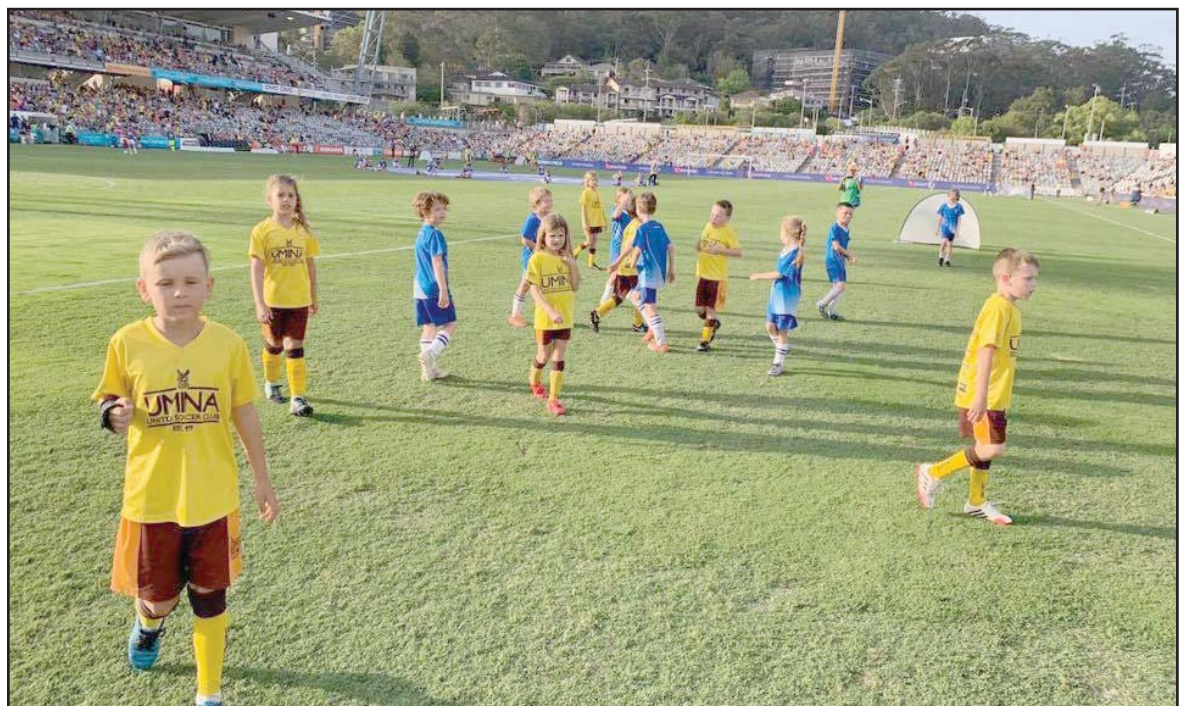
Umina's Rachel Wood will join Killcare's Natasha Marteene and Luke Hayter to round out the Open Division.

Interbranch teams are made up some of a region's most accomplished and dominate surf sport athletes who will go head to head with the best of the best in Australian surf lifesaving when the 2018 Interbranch Championships kick off later this year.

SOURCE:

Website, 8 Nov 2018

Stuart Harvey, Central Coast SLS



Young Eagles players in Mariners' half time game

Some young Peninsula football players were featured in the Central Coast Mariners home game against Adelaide United on November 4.

Players from Umina United Eagles Soccer Club were featured in the juniors' half time game.

"Our Eagles had lots of fun during half time at the Mariners game," said Eagles Club president Mr Lee Fulwood.

SOURCE:

Social media, 4 Nov 2018

Lee Fulwood, Umina United Eagles Soccer Club

Former student acknowledges sporting achievements

Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina Campus has been visited by a former student to acknowledge the sporting achievements of students involved in the campus targeted sports program.

"Our students were honoured to be visited by local legend Chris Heighington," said campus principal Mr Brent Walker.

"Chris ran them through some skills and drills, and then made

the targeted sports program Rookie Bowl and Year 8 Plate presentations.

"We were very grateful for Chris being generous enough with his time to spend the day with us," Mr Walker said.

Heighington is a former professional rugby league footballer, an English international, Country New South Wales and NRL All Stars representative.

SOURCE:

Social media, 5 Nov 2018

Brent Walker, BWSC Umina Campus

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Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving Club had several strong performances during the inaugural Nippers' Carnival for the 2018-19 beach season.

Kylie Falconer, Ocean Beach SLSC

Jacob Falconer won the board

Newsletter, 2 Nov 2018
Peter Bagnall, Killcare SLSC

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Busy season expected by Woy Woy Wombats

Woy Woy Wombats Water Polo Club is expecting a busy season.

"The summer season has just started, and State Championships are at the beginning of December," said club president Ms Vanessa Henderson.

"We have lots of Wombats representing at various ages.

"National Championship are mid-January in Brisbane.

"We have quite a number of senior members currently playing in the Premier League and playing in the National League from January too," Ms Henderson said.

"Aspen Henderson has been selected into the NSW Institute of Sport program and is busy training an extra three nights and morning per week.

"She was chosen to attend a camp over the weekend of November 17 and 18.

"Aspen has also been selected in the Born 2002 Australian Squad and is attending the Aussie Camp the following weekend," Ms Henderson said.

"In July, we had a number of our players represent NSW at the Pan Pacific Games in New Zealand.

"Aspen was part of the NSW Blues team that brought home the gold medal in the Under-16's age group.

"Many of our players travelled to Hobart in September to compete in the National Championships and Aspen brought home a bronze medal," Ms Henderson said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 13 Nov 2018
Vanessa Henderson, WWWWPC



Kay Scott and Anja Stridsman

Umina boxers compete in world championships

Two Umina boxers are set to compete in the World Boxing Championships this month.

Umina PCYC boxers Anja Stridsman and Kaye Scott arrived in India on November 6, along with the rest of the Australian team, to begin their final preparations for the championships which commenced on November 15.

The pair were undergoing an

intensive training camp at Umina PCYC prior to flying out and Anja took to social media to express her excitement about the upcoming games.

"And with a killer handstand, an ollie and various acrobatics, our three week camp back in Australia at PCYC Umina is concluded," she said.

"Tonight (November 4) one year exactly since qualifying for

the Commonwealth Games with my torn cruciate ligament, we fly out again as Team Australia to represent our country at the World Championships.

"I couldn't have asked for a better training partner than my twin Kaye Scott, to constantly push me to do better," she said.

SOURCE:

Social media, 4 Nov 2018
Anja Stridsman, Umina PCYC

Association to hold Smiles on Dials day

The Central Coast Disabled Surfers Association will hold a Smiles on Dials day at Umina Beach on December 1 to celebrate International Day of Disabilities.

"This year's International Day of Disabilities theme is empowering persons with disabilities and ensuring inclusiveness and equality, said Association publicity officer, Ms Rae Fiechter.

"What better way to celebrate, than to offer an opportunity to experience the quintessential Australian pastime of surfing?

"Association volunteers serve to provide a unique, safe and happy surfing experience to a wide range of people with various disabilities who would otherwise be unable to

access the beach.

"In order to ensure safety, the association has a high volunteer to participant ratio, with a minimum of six to one up to as high as 30 to one for more challenging participants.

"We only surf in broken waves, in waist depth water.

"Volunteers' help participants enjoy the experience that able-bodied people often take for granted," Ms Fiechter said.

The volunteer-run organisation aims to enable people of all ages and abilities to take up the

Australian pastime of surfing. The association is seeking volunteers to take part in their Smiles on Dials event.

SOURCE:

Media release, 11 Nov 2018
Rae Fiechter, DSACC

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