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Covering the OTP sea cliffs with a rock wall would be like burying history away in a chest

Geologist Dr. Bruce Hayward says building a rock wall in an attempt to slow erosion in front of the sea cliffs at One Tree Point would be like locking a piece of history away in a chest so that no one can see it.

He said people should be able to look at the cliffs to gain an understanding of how the land they are living on was formed and local school children should be able to go to the cliffs and have explained to them what the layers of dark and light coloured sandstone signify.

He explained in a Geoscience NZ newsletter article that the cliffs contain the history of an interglacial period around 120,000 years ago. The layers of light and dark coloured and various textured sandstone in the cliff face tell the history of how the earth warmed and the sea level rose to around six metres above its present level and then fell again. . Trace fossils from at least five different species of prehistoric animals can be seen and there are fossil mussel and other seashells preserved within the layers of ancient beach sand.

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Takahiwai successfully defends premier Northland league trophy



Te Tuhi Tipene for Moerewa, attempts to break through the Takahiwai defence.while Tayne Shelford in front and Joel Sulvako on his right, prepare for the tackle.

Takahiwai's premier rugby league team beat Moerewa 24 to 18 in a close fought home game on Saturday afternoon. Before its clash with Takahiwai, Moerewa was unbeaten in this season's competition. Takahiwai retains the Harry Clyde Challenge Trophy which is put up for grabs at every match.

More about the Takahiwai versus Moerewa game on page 13.

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EDITORIAL

The Bream Bay News is 50 years old

The Bream Bay News is 50 years old this year, which is quite remarkable considering all the hard work, much of it voluntary, that has gone into its production over this time. I will talk to Shirley Olney, who with her late husband Des ran the Bream Bay News for eighteen years to see what we can do by way of celebration. I have in my possession boxes of back issues so it might be a good idea to display these somewhere for people to look over.

Peter White of Bream Bay St John told me how in the early 1970s he would take the St. John's monthly contribution to Wynn Stevens, the Bream Bay News founder, who would paste it onto a sheet which she would put through a hand operated Gestetner machine. Other people may have similar memories, which I would be interested to hear about.

The newsletter was then distributed house to house by a team of college students. Nothing much has changed in this department, The Bream Bay News still has a great team of school children who deliver copies to letterboxes in the urban areas of Bream Bay.

Anyway here we are all these years later. We are not thinking of amalgamating with any other big newspaper operation to stay afloat. Our print circulation went up to 6,000 copies earlier this year and we also publish on the Bream Bay News website which last month received 2846 visits.

I am not sure how many of these are by people in China, India, Eastern Europe or Nigeria who

want to show me how to be first in Google, sell me some fly screens, dog kennels, plant pots etc. or inform me that I have been left a million dollars by an obscure deceased relative, but judging by the emails and phone calls I get if there is ever a technical hitch at least some of these readers are interested in what is going on here in Bream Bay. Fifty years is a long time but it is only a blink of an eye on the time scale that can be read in the layers of sediment, fossils, ash and gravel in the cliffs at One Tree Point.

I am really looking forward to the public lecture by geologist Dr. Bruce Hayward when he returns to the One Tree Point in the springtime.

I hope a compromise can be reached so the most interesting parts of these cliffs can be retained for everyone to look at and learn from. Dr. Hayward says these cliffs perhaps give the best illustration in New Zealand of how the sea level rose and then fell over a 120,000 year time span and indicate how the land behind now known as: Ruakaka, One Tree Point and Marsden Point was formed during a time when sea level was around six metres higher than it is at present.

Dr. Hayward said, given the rapid development in the area, "it is hard to envisage that anything more than a few fragments of this marvelous coastal belt and its subtle landforms will survive the next 30 to 50 years."

Marilyn



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The cliffs at One Tree Point expose a sequence of beach sands deposited as sea level began to fall at the end of the last interglacial period around 120,000 years ago.

The sand itself comes from huge volcanic eruptions in the centre of the North Island and was carried down the Waikato River when its course ran through the Hauraki Plains and out to the East Coast. During cold glacial periods sea level was 50-130 m lower than present and the mouth of the Waikato River was out near Great Barrier Island, much closer to present Bream Bay.

Dr. Hayward said the One Tree Point cliffs are possibly the best place in New Zealand for viewing these sequences and all the more valuable as this is a tectonically stable part of the country and less likely to suffer earthquakes

which has uplifted any similar deposits further south in New Zealand. He has included a page on One Tree Point with photographs of the cliffs in an upcoming book he has written on the geology, landforms and fossils of Northland, Auckland and Coromandel.

In 2002 on the advice of the Geoscience Society of NZ, the cliffs at One Tree Point were scheduled as an Outstanding Natural Feature in the Whangarei District Scheme.

However, the Whangarei District Council has come under pressure from cliff top residents worried about the cliffs erosion and the impact of this on their land and houses. The Ruakaka Residents and Ratepayers Association has been lobbying the council on this issue for many years, arguing that the cliffs themselves will disappear unless they are protected by a revetment wall.

In response Geoscience NZ has explained that the cliff’s value is in the features that can be seen in the exposed face, which document an important phase in the formation of the land at One Tree Point and Marsden Point.

A compromise may be possible. Geoscience NZ has advised the Council that the southern half of the cliffs is not as valuable as the northern half and it would not object so strongly if a revetment wall were built here. An option for a rock breakwater set 10 metres out from the base of the northern cliffs would also be acceptable, so long as it did not trap too much sand and flotsam above the level of the base of the cliff. He says that nearer the One Tree Point boat ramp there is also room for compromise where lesser value sections of cliffs could be protected from erosion with only a few places containing the beach sequence and fossils should be left visible for people to see and learn from.

At the invitation of the Bream Bay Coastal Care Trust, Dr. Hayward has agreed to give a public lecture on site at the One Tree Point Cliffs in the

Scavengers charity shop robbed twice last month

The till takings from the Scavenger recycling charity shop in Kepa Rd. have been stolen twice in the past month. On top of this head Scavenger, the Ruakaka icon ex glam rocker Yvonne Judge was abused by a customer last week. Yvonne’s daughter Tiffany is furious. “Mum is 70 years old and she gives things away if people just ask. All the money she makes in that shop she gives to charity.” Tiffany is also worried “I don’t want to see mum become too frightened to go to work at Scavengers. Mum and most of the women who work with her

in the shop are all getting quite elderly.” In the first robbery all the money was taken from a plastic icecream box which served as a till. Yvonne started using a lock up box but in the second robbery the whole box was taken along with Yvonne’s lunch box and all her sandwiches. Tiffany asks the Ruakaka community to help. “I want the community to keep an eye out, to watch out for one another and to stop this stuff happening.”

Right: Yvonne Judge proprietor of the Scavengers recylcing charity shop.Yvonne received last year’s Ruakaka Citizen of the Year award.



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LETTERS

A frustrated Brynderwyn Resident

I wish to discuss my frustration at the NZTA. In the last publication an article about the effectiveness of the new safety barriers on the Brynderwyn project. In the article Brett Gliddon, the Transport Agency's Northland Highway Manager was quoted as saying the new barriers have been hit at least 20 times. Yes this is correct but what he has failed to say is that the 20 times have been while the speed has been 50km/hr or less during construction with the speed only recently been increased to 80km/hr. So over 20 instances while under 50km/hr? Does this seem like a solution or a problem. You only have to ask anybody in the Waipu emergency services to know that since the speed was reduced to 80km/hr the number of fatalities reduced to virtually none. Without speaking for them I know the emergency services have raised concerns about the style of barriers commonly known as cheese cutters. The name arises from what happens to motorcyclist when they hit them. The rest is up to the imagination. As a resident on the Brynderwys we too have tried to raise concerns along with fellow neighbours about our lack of access when heading south. We now have a 6km round trip to leave our drive and get back in. We have to go to the bottom of the hill to Gorge Rd, turn around, go past our drive to the new turn around and back down where we haven't been left enough room to pull out of the way of traffic and have to slow SH1

to 30km to enter our drive way safely. A scary feat with a logging truck up your bumper! There have already been several near misses. The original plan was to turn at the top of the hill but some great pressure from a fellow neighbour saw the turnaround lowered due to safety reasons. To top it all off when the letters for the consultation period arrived the closing date had already lapsed! Initially we were to lose our mail delivery and school bus pick from our gate. Thanks to our great posty team they will foot the extra mileage and the school buses have come to the party for now. In a meeting with transit representatives I calculated the extra distance just of the six properties on our accessway over a year was going to be 2.5 times the length of NZ each year, on the stretch of road they are trying to improve safety on. Their response was "oh well your kids won't be at school for ever" and "the plans are already made no matter what you do." When I mention they had a pull over bay in passing lanes on Mountain Rd just over the hill they weren't interested. Brett Gliddon also said that teams were being trained for breakdowns etc. So when a truck gets a flat tyre or a car break down SH1 will have to wait for a response team to arrive from where? Can you imagine the carnage waiting for that? Auckland gridlock springs to mind.

Hamish Fryer
Waipu

Paddling not a high priority

We, the girls on the Radio Waves Raft, would like it noted that we did paddle, but it was not marked as high priority on our job descriptions! At our inaugural meeting jobs were allocated depending on skills available. Kaye; Captain, warfare strategist, and armament officer (water pistols and rotten fejoas) First Mate Sacha; health and safety, galley cook (distributor of Easter eggs) and medic (checking our engines blood pressure) Boatswain Kathryn; disciplinarian, navigator and deck supervisor and finally Cabin Boy Colin; designer, builder, engineer and in charge of generating propulsion. We would also like to point out that our last placing was due to our Cabin Boy Colin's overestimation of horse power available when under attack. This came in the form of a devious land based broadside by high pressure hose, from the Waipu Fire Brigade (whose raft, it should be noted, came first!) A decision was made by Captain Kaye to uphold our honor, divert course and maneuver to



The Radio Waves raft with crew, from left: Colin Worthy, Sacha Moreland, Kathryn Worthy and Kaye Lindsay,

water pistol range for retaliation. Thus we believe costing us the race. At debriefing our self evaluated performance reviews were exemplary!

Kathryn Worthy





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New defibrillator for Takahiwai



Representatives of the Takahiwai Marae receiving the new defibrillator from members of Bream Bay St. John.

Bream Bay St John presented the Takahiwai Marae with a defibrillator machine to be kept on an outside wall of one of the marae complex buildings.

Last Saturday morning, 6 May, members of St. John were welcomed onto the marae and thanked for the machine.

Speaking after his formal address in Maori, kuamatua Paraire Pirihi joked he didn't know what the Maori word for defibrillator was and "Aunty Google wasn't much help either."

Tom Manihera, who has been appointed as Bream Bay St. John's Maori liaison officer, gave the reply. He spoke about how important it is for ambulance staff to be respectful of the homes they are called to.

After the presentation Bream Bay St. John Station Manager Barbara Lock gave a lesson in how to use the machine and fetched some mannequins from her vehicle along with another defibrillator machine, so as not to use up the marae machine battery, for those present to practice with.

She said it was important to administer CPR as soon as possible and for as long as necessary to keep blood flowing around the patients heart and demonstrated how to do this as well as how to fit the defibrillator

pads and activate the machine.

The machines talk people using them through the process and have clear diagrams as to where the pads should be placed on the patient's torso.

The marae defibrillator will be kept in metal case with a lock, the combination for which can be obtained by phoning 111. Bart De Ruiter, who organized the presentation after the Marsden Lions made funding available, said the call to 111 would also activate a response from the ambulance service or the fire brigade. Bart said the defibrillator would also be available for those living in the vicinity to use if the need arose. There is also a new defibrillator in a locked box outside the Ruakaka Ambulance Station in Karawai St. in the Ruakaka village, for times when ambulance staff are not present. This machine also needs a 111 call to obtain a combination to open the box and take out the machine.

Another machine is soon to arrive at Bream Bay College, which has a Pub Charities grant for this purpose.

See page 11 for where other defibrillator machines are located.

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LETTERS

Dogs and boundaries



The contentious sign

The David Lourie letter published 13/4/17 raises more questions than answers. First, let's be clear about the sign (photo attached). It depicts no dogs on beach. It was found at the base of the steps down to the beach at the surf club entrance. Had the sign not said "beach" it would not offend. David Lourie attempts to make the issue dogs on dunes and particularly the wildlife refuge to justify his action. His letter states the sign was "made at the request of the Bream Bay Coastal Care Trust". If that is so,

it makes the Trust no better than David Lourie and the comments made in my letter would apply to them equally. The Trust does excellent work and I am a supporter. If, however, they use such actions as this sign they detract from all the good work they do and turn moderates away from their cause. Let us hope David Lourie has misunderstood the Trust. He also says WDC had a similar sign and implies they will put up another. Strange because that would contravene their bylaw stating dogs are permitted on the beach. David Lourie has quoted chapter and verse but first he should read his own sign, second understand the documents he quotes and third comprehend what my letter said. I will leave that to you Marilyn as I know the coast is dear to you and like me you would not want to see the Trusts good work eroded. Finally, I picked up an abandoned sign the same as any other rubbish on the beach. The sign did intend to deceive and it was "fraudulent". The only thing I agree with David Laurie about is keeping people informed which is the purpose of both my letters. My advice to the Trust is to know who your friends are.

Steve Scott
Ruakaka

Ruakaka bus stop presented a safety issue

Thank you for publishing the names of those who have made the grading of the pot holes at the bus stop happen. Please forward mt thanks to Tony Jelas and McKenzie Contracting for the good work they have done for our community. The bus stop area in my opinion presented a safety issue vehicles especially the big buses could have toppled over due to the condition of the area.

Mary Wilson.
One Tree Point

Sunset At One Tree Point

Photo by Rachel Peck



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Fiona wins three gold and two bornze medals at the Masters Games

Bream Bay cyclist Fiona Southorn came away from the World Masters Games in with a hefty load of medals.

Fiona won three golds and two bonze medals at the games, in Auckland and Cambridge last month.

Fiona's first race was the 20km Road Time Trial along the Auckland waterfront. She said, "With great weather and the road closed for traffic it was perfect. I was hoping for a medal but never expected to win the race, as I haven't completed a Time Trial for a very long time."

She won with an average speed of 41.6km.

She drove back home to re-pack for the three days of track racing on the Avanti-drome in Cambridge.

Her first race here was her preferred event, the 2km Pursuit. She qualified with the second fastest time and was racing for gold the same evening against a strong Australian. Fiona managed a personal best and won by five seconds.

The personal best is something she is particularly pleased about having shaved four seconds off a previous PB set eight years ago at the World Masters Games in Sydney.

She said, "With my two strongest events done and dusted anything else was now going to be a bonus."

The following day was the points race.

"I had no idea how the points system worked and had it explained to me prior to the start. The only thing I was focusing on was not crashing during the 40 - lap race. "I was so nervous I felt ill. After being last on the first sprint I decided the best thing was to attack off the front and have a go at lapping the field. It worked and no other riders joined me, so I peddled like buggery and with the lungs and legs burning after 12 laps I had done it. The crowd went crazy and all I needed to do was stay ahead to the end. Not only did I win gold. I was also faster than all the other age groups."

The last day on the track was a long one. Fiona qualified in the top four for the Match Sprint, which meant two more elimination races with a Scratch Race in between. She won bronze in both these events.

Fiona, who has competed at Paralympic games and was born without a right hand, was competing against able-bodied athletes at the Masters Games.

She was impressed with how well the events were run. At the Cambridge velodrome five days of racing events were packed into three days but all went without a hitch due to the efficiency of the race officials. Fiona competed in the 50 to 54 age range.



Fiona with her collection of Masters Games medals

After all that excitement and time on a bike Fiona was fighting off a head cold last week while preparing for the NZ Road champs back in Cambridge, on Friday and Saturday, 5 and 6 May. Then she is hoping for a "wee rest" before starting to prepare for a world duathlon championship event in Canada in August.

Bollards will block Marsden Bay esplanade roadway

The Whangarei District Council has decided to place bollards across the across the Marsden Bay esplanade reserve to prevent vehicles driving along it.

In a letter to residents council parks officer Aubrey Gifford said there might, however, be an opportunity to have a chain gate or removable bollard in place to allow for infrequent access to the esplanade with a key made available on loan through the Ruakaka Service Centre.

One person responded to a notification of the proposal to close of the informal roadway, saying that the beach is a road and can be used as such. Mr. Gifford said, "The reserve is not a beach and comes under very different statutes."

He said the purposes of esplanade reserves include: maintaining or enhancing water quality, maintaining or enhancing the natural function of waterways and natural habitat, mitigating natural hazards, enabling public access to the sea and enabling public recre-



Bollards will be placed to prevent vehicles driving on the Marsden Bay Esplanade Reserve.

ational use of the reserve when this is compatible with conservation values.

"As you can see, providing access to private properties does not feature in this list, while the use of the reserve to launch boats could be argued to be a recreational use."



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Fri 19 May	1.07	2.4	1.24	2.3
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LETTERS

Woman abused and intimidated on beach at Ruakaka

I just thought I would share a story that happened to my friend as she was walking her dog along the beach from the refinery area towards Ruakaka.

It was early afternoon, Sunday 7th May and it was a glorious sunny day. Far away in the distance my friend saw a red land cruiser type vehicle tumble over the dunes, racing erratically, and at speed, in her direction. Her first thoughts were 'Oh, here we go again- it's another of those moronic drivers' but then she was then even more dismayed to see a dog racing after the vehicle.

Being a staunch dog lover herself she watched the unfortunate animal chase the car, in the searing heat, for approximately a kilometre. Imagine for a minute how that would have felt for the dog. The utter panic of thinking you are being dumped and are being left behind by someone you love so unconditionally. No time to sniff, no time to toilet, no time to enjoy, no time to do what the dogs of responsible loving owners normally get to do on a beach- just a flat out gallop of absolute terror behind a speeding car.

As the car approached, and fortunately did have the good grace to slow down, my friend shook her head in disappointment at the driver and, when the car was level, commented to the driver that perhaps they shouldn't have an animal if they treat it with such cruelty.

The abuse gleaned in return was abhorrent. My friend (a lady in her 50's) was told to 'F--k Off you F----g townie', screamed at that she isn't fit to have a dog herself, and was abusively told several times to 'F--k Off or we will F----g have you, you F----g Pakeha bitch. The abuse was yelled by two adult occupants in front of their primary/ intermediate aged children. Needless to say, my friend felt very threatened and intimidated and continued to

Editor's note: Normally we insist people attach their names to letters which appear in the Bream Bay News but in this case, we consider the writer might reasonably be afraid she would be intimidated .

walk away in silence as the verbal rant continued from the circling vehicle.

Approximately 40 minutes later as my friend was returning to the steps, the red vehicle, the occupants and the dog had set up camp at the Rama Road entrance and, as my friend walked past, the male of the group took off his shirt, yelled more intimidating abuse at her and started doing a very loud and aggressive haka.

What prompted me to write more than anything was the fact that despite feeling so intimidated and actually being scared for her own safety, as my friend told me the story, she was full of apologies for what she had witnessed on a public NZ beach. She was sorry for the dog that it lives in such cruel fear. She was sorry for the children that they had to witness such abhorrent behaviour by two adults whose role it is to set an example. She was sorry for the female that she feels compelled to join in with such behaviour and is probably too powerless to say no. Most of all though she feels utter pity that this is the best the perpetrator can do to give his family an afternoon at the beach. Bullying, cruelty and intimidation. "Good on ya mate, what a shining example to the human race you are!"

Finally, as today is Mother's Day, she spared a thought for the mother who created such a disgraceful member of society. What a disappointment your son must be to you that he feels the need to prove his masculinity by bullying and intimidating a middle aged Kiwi woman walking alone on a Northland beach on a Sunday afternoon.

'Disgusted'
Ruakaka

Council annual native tree and shrub giveaway early next month

The Whangarei District Council's Pohutukawa Coast programme which gives away native trees and shrubs to residents is in its 27th year of operation. This year the council will give away 3860 young plants grown for the purpose at the Tawapou Coastal Native Nursery at Tutukaka and include pohutukawa, rewarewa, tawapou, karo, cabbage trees, kaka beak, titoki, kauri, flax, puriri and puka.

There is a limit of two plants per ratepayer or Whangarei District resident to ensure they are distributed evenly. If you represent a large community group, you can leave your contact details and if plants remain at the completion of the programme then more

plants can be made available to you.

Spencer Jellyman, a Whangarei District Council's Parks Officer said the trees give away programme continues to grow in popularity with most given away in just over a week last year.

In Bream Bay the distribution is handled by Nola McCullough – Phone 432 8332. Plants will be available from 6 June.

For more information, please contact Whangarei District Council Parks Technical Officer, Spencer Jellyman on 430 4200 extension 8844 or email spencerj@wdc.govt.nz

Another Flavio Villani concert

Due to popular demand there will be another concert by Flavio Villani at Black Sheep Farm. In Waipu.

Lisa Uphoff said as tickets were almost sold out to the Sunday concert shortly after the concert was announced, Flavio had kindly agreed to another concert on Saturday 27 May at 5pm.

Tickets cost \$40 and can be purchased by phoning 09 432 0435 or on line at : www.blacksheepfarm.co.nz

Ten tickets from each concert will be made available free of charge to music students under the age of 16.

Art'n Tartan director Helen Francis

“It’s important that for everyone involved it’s a positive experience and its fun.”

This winter’s Art’n Tartan show will be the seventh in Waipu and the fifth to be directed by Helen Francis.

Helen was also involved in the first ever show, which was directed by Helen Moron Jones. . This year she has taken the helm again after a year’s break when Alistair Williams was in charge.

The job is a voluntary one and a big commitment.

“It actually takes a whole year”, said Helen

“It’s in my head all the time. It’s not just me though. There is a whole team of people who start work almost as soon as the last show is over.

After all those shows how does she keep the event looking fresh and innovative?

Helen said the move from the Coronation Hall to the Celtic Barn was “a major refreshment, a real step up. It’s a much, much larger space to activate theoretically. You need to have more things happening and it gives the opportunity to use different stage shapes.

Also Helen says it’s certainly not a one woman band”

She says the key to making Art’n Tartan successful is the great team that works on it.

“There is an amazing amount of talent in Waipu.”

“I’m a bit of a magpie and have an eye out for anybody’s great ideas. I am always on the lookout.”

This year she has an assistant director. Helen Finlayson has a background in arts and design and is bringing some different creative input.

Jayden Rudolph, who is in his first year of studying towards a Bachelor of Performing Arts at Otago University, is choreographer.

Helen said, “Jayden was in the first show as a little fellow with a mask, so it is lovely to have him on board helping to put the show together.”

Jayden is organizing local dancers and is helping to choose the music. Most of the consultation between him and Helen is by telephone but Helen said they have found ways to make this work.

She said, “It is my intention to try to build up a team of people who can take over directing so I don’t need to do it all the time.”

Taking on the job of director was a move in a new direction for Helen.

“I was a mosaic artist and I am a landscape artist. I have been a passionate theatre goer all my life and I love music. I have a big collection and very broad range.” But she had never directed a stage production before taking on the Ar’n Tartan show.

“I was very much learning on the job.”

Good management skills are Helen’s forte and she believes this is the most important skill needed to direct the Art’nTartan show. She has years of experience in senior management in the health sector and brings these skills to the job.

“I put a lot of emphasis on people management. Its important that for everyone involved it’s a positive experience and its fun. “

Helen estimates she put in around 10 to 12 hours a week working on the show throughout the year but it is when pre-judging takes place three weeks before the show that things really get intense. This is the first time Helen and her team see the artworks and they have to build the show around it.

From that time on and right through Art’nTartan week itself, they are working full time.

Last week with just a day to go until entries closed there were over 40 entries for this year’s show and this not counting the children’s mask category. It’s the most ever. Is there a limit to how many entries the show can cope with?



Helen Francis

Helen said “There is a limit somewhere but we don’t know what that is yet. Forty is fine but if we were to get many more we can look at the shape of the show. Maybe not have the little story that goes with each entry in the catwalk segment.

“The limiting factor might be the amount of back stage and changing room space.

Helen said she doesn’t want to impose any acceptance criteria on the entries. “This is not WOW. If we start picking and choosing it will rob us of some of that community engagement. “

“We aim to provide an opportunity for people to get involved in an artistic experience, to try out what its like to be on stage or to create a costume. It’s good for people and good for the community.”

Art and Tartan will be held on 21 and 22 July. With the award ceremony on Saturday 22.

Tickets go on sale to the general public through eventfinda on Tuesday 23 May.

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Chooky is moving to the Ruakaka tavern restaurant



Chooky with two members of her staff: Krystal Hena to her left and Paula Mitchell on her right.

Christine Dudley, or Chooky as most people know her, has relocated her *SeaChange Beach Café* to the restaurant alongside the Ruakaka Tavern. Chooky said she and her team want to thank all the customers and friends and family who supported them at the beach café and they look forward to seeing them all at the new location.

The new restaurant will be called *Chooky's* and will be open from 8am on Wednesday 10 May.

Chooky said, "At the tavern restaurant we will be able to provide a much better service to the community by increasing our seating from 28 to 140. The new venue will also allow us to extend our opening hours from 8am to 1am so we can serve evening meals and hold functions."

Chooky's will operate as a café and licensed restaurant and also provide takeaway meals.

Fined for stealing from Fresh Choice

Ben Ariki Deegan of Ruakaka appeared in the Whangarei District Court on the 8 Marc. He pleaded guilty to a charge of theft by a person in a special relationship. He was convicted and fined \$300.

The charge related to a theft from Ruakaka Fresh Choice.

Waipu Cove signs stolen

There was a spate of damage to road signs in the Waipu area last month. Three signs, a Stop sign and some 50kmph signs were broken and stolen between Waipu Cove and Langs Beach.

The cost of re-instating these signs is between \$102 and \$479.21.

Waipu ANZAC Service

Captain Maxine Laws of the NZ Navy was guest speaker at the Waipu ANZAC memorial service held at the Waipu cenotaph.

She said war didn't just demand sacrifices from those who served in the armed services. "How many sweet hearts missed the opportunity to marry because their fiancés were killed in the war?"

She also said the a railway line which was planned for Waipu was cancelled when war broke out in 1914 and this showed how the war had effected the whole community.

Articles in *Papers*

Past show plans were drawn up for a Waipu branch railway line following the coastline from Marsden Point to Waipu but were abandoned during the war years as there was a shortage of manpower and all available workers were diverted to building the Oakleigh Portland line

Five white crosses were set in the lawn beside the cenotaph and Dave Wistrandt President of the Waipu RSA read the names of the five men from Waipu killed in 1917 in the war. They were: Durham N., Gulbransen C., McKay N.A. McKenzie H.C. and McLeod C.D.

He said there were more white crosses at the RSA representing 34 other men who died during the first World War.



Emer Lea and Jack Brownlee prepare to lay a wreath at the cenotaph on behalf of Waipu Primary School.

Waipu Boat Club jetty under repair

The jetty beside the Waipu Fishing and Boating Club in Nova Scotia Rd., Waipu has been removed for repairs which are not expected to be complete until the end of June. The repairs are being paid for by the Whangarei District Council.

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Having fun at Waipu Community Arts school holiday Programme



Ten-year-old Ava Fryer at a clay workshop lead by sculptor Claire Nicholls as part of the Waipu Community Arts school holiday programme.

Rosie Prickett said, on behalf of the arts group, "As usual the response was overwhelming and lots of fun was had by all."

Defibrillators now widely dispersed throughout Bream Bay

Defibrillator machines are now widely dispersed through the Bream Bay community. In addition to three new machines at the Takahiwai Marae, Bream Bay College and on the outside the the Ruakaka ambulance station - see article on page 5 - there are many other machines strategically placed around the area.

The Marsden Point Refinery, various port companies and the NIWA aquaculture research centre have machines. There is one at the Land and Sea restaurant at the Marsden Cove Marina

In Ruakaka Towncentre there is a defibrillator at the Bream Bay Medical Centre, which is open from 8.30am to 5pm Monday to Friday and on Saturdays from 9am to 12 noon.

Bream Bay St. John has two defibrillator machines on each of its two ambulances and another in the station training room in Tamingi St., but these are not accessible if the volunteers or staff on duty are away on a call out.

Ruakaka Primary School has a defibrillator kept in the school office, which is open from 8am to 4pm Monday to Friday with the exception of school holidays.

There are also defibrillators on the Ruakaka Fire Brigade trucks, at the Ruakaka Surf Lifesaving Club and there is one in the porch at the reception office at the Ruakaka Beach Holiday Park. This is kept in a locked cabinet. Staff (who can be contacted by hitting the call button if no-one is in the office) have the code to unlock it. Otherwise you can obtain the code by phoning 111.

The Waipu Community Patrol has one in its vehicle and the group's volunteers are trained in its use. While on duty the patrols are in radio contact with Police so can best be contacted by phoning 111. However as the patrol covers the whole of Bream Bay and does not go out every night of the week, it is probably a better bet for those living in rural areas to call an ambulance or the fire brigade if a defibrillator machine is needed urgently.

The Waipu Golf Course off State Highway One at Uretiti has a defibrillator purchased for them with funds raised at the Marsden Lions annual charity golf tournament.

The Waipu Medical Centre, which is open from 8.30am to 4.30pm has a defibrillator. there are two: one on each fire truck at the Waipu Fire Station and one at the Waipu Citizens and Services Club.

The Waipu Surf Lifesaving Club has two defibrillators and Camp Waipu Cove has a recently purchased machine.

Be on the look out for myrtle rust



At the time the Bream Bay News went to press on Monday, one confirmed case of the fungal disease myrtle rust had been discovered in a Kerikeri nursery with a second suspected case in another nursery under investigation.

The Ministry of Primary Industries and the Department of Conservation have sprung into action to attempt to contain the disease This is likely to prove difficulty as myrtle rust spores are microscopic and can easily be spread across large distances by wind. The disease is prevalent in eastern Australia and was discovered on Raoul Island in March this year. It is thought the spores were carried to New Zealand by the prevailing northwesterly wind.

If you see myrtle rust on plants don't touch them or attempt to collect samples, as this will spread the disease. Take a photograph and notify the Ministry of Primary Industry - 0800 80 99 66.

This disease attacks trees in the myrtle family, which includes manuka, so poses a threat to New Zealand's burgeoning manuka honey export industry. Pohutukawa, the signature tree of the northland coastline, is also under threat as are fejoia trees, which provide vitamin C rich, autumn fruit in many Northland home orchards and hedgerows. Other common trees and shrubs in the myrtle family are: bottle brush, kanuka and eucalyptus and guava.

Myrtle rust generally attacks soft new leaf growth and severe infestations can kill affected plants. Symptoms to look out for are: bright yellow powdery eruptions appearing on the underside of the leaf (young infection), bright yellow powdery eruptions on both sides of the leaf (mature infection), brown/grey rust pustules (older spores) on older lesions. Some leaves may become buckled or twisted and die off.

Myrtle rust can be transported on clothing or equipment so if you think you have come into contact with the disease you need to wash your clothes and clean boots and equipment carefully.

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Ruakaka lucky to have a stable that can compete in Australia

Photo by Trish Dunell

Ruakaka is lucky to have a stable that can be so competitive in the very best of racing in Australia and deserves some local recognition says Bill Gogan, General Manager of the Whangarei Racing Club

Ruakaka racehorse trainer Donna Logan is in Brisbane with four horses for the Queensland Winter Racing Carnival. Tavidream who has won five of his seven races is under an option to purchase by Australian interests and part of the deal with his possible new owner/owners is that he go to Brisbane to race in the Queensland Derby

Tavidream, whose name is a combination of that of his sire Tavistock and his dam, Chinadream, has multiple owners including trainer Chris Gibbs who is co-trainer with Donna at Logan Racing.

Also in Brisbane for a lead up to the Queensland Derby is another three-year-old gelding expectantly named - Comin Through.

A third Logan racing stables Queensland Derby hopeful is Jake The Muss who will race in Sydney in an



Tavidream racing with the Logan colours

attempt to qualify.

The fourth Ruakaka horse in Brisbane for the carnival is two-year-old colt Qiji Phoenix whose target is a race at Eagle Farm on June 10. Qiji Phoenix, owned by Chinese businessman Fudong Niu. Qiji Phoenix has won his first three races, most recently the Champagne Stakes at Ellerslie on 22 April.

No one interested in following up on address clue found in dumped rubbish

Doug Ponsford came across this pile of rubbish on one of his regular walks through Uranga Park to the beach.

He found the rubbish on Monday morning 1 May, and amongst it an envelop with a local address on it which he picked up thinking to hand it to the authorities.

But which authority?

When he returned home there was a policeman in the street investigating the theft of a motorbike from a house nearby and Doug told him about the rubbish and the envelope with the address. However Doug was told this wasn't a Police matter.

"I didn't really

think it was", said Doug, "but you never know your luck."

He took the envelope up to the Council Service Centre but was told that as Uranga Park is Treaty Settlement land the Council couldn't take any



Doug with the pile of rubbish alongside his favourite track to the beach

action either.

Doug wrote a note and put it in the letterbox at the address on the found envelope but it looked as though the former occupants had recently moved out. So Doug resigned himself to waiting until Bain McGregor who maintains the park for the Office of Treaty Settlements comes to the park again. Meanwhile he has to walk past the smelly mess every time he goes for a walk to the beach.

SPORTS RESULTS

Mens Wednesday Golf

On 26 April 16 played Nett and Putts. 1st G Meyer 65, 2nd T Lawson 69, 3rd T Bayley 69, 4th G Byles 71, 5th G Weston 71 Putts - N Henare 29

On 3 May 20 played Stableford. 1st Roy Law 36, 2nd Napo Henare 36, 3rd Gary Meyer 35, 4th Wilfred Lewin 34, 5th Ray Baker 33, 6th Norm Joule 33.

Ruakaka Indoor Bowls

25 April - 1st M. Bennett, R. Ivory. 2nd R. Carey, R. Finlayson. 3rd R. Roberts, P. Finlayson, A. Finlayson. Cons P. Ivory B. Boundy.

2 May 1st G. Puckett, A. Finlayson, 2nd P. Ivory, R. Ivory. 3rd P. Finlayson, D. Puckett. Cons R. Roberts, B. Boundy, F. Burke.

Takahiwai remains unbeaten

Takahiwai retains the Harry Clyde Challenge Trophy after beating Moerewa 24 – 18 in a home game on Saturday. As an added bonus the Takahiwai team gets \$100 for each win, which with the form the team is showing could add up to a tidy sum by the end of the season. On the subject of Saturday’s game Team manager Juanita Hool said, “Takahiwai played, and have been playing, a very structured game with everyone having a role to fill. The forwards lead the team up the middle, while the halves can take control from anywhere on the paddock. I think that’s what got us over the line.

“We did expect Moerewa to play at a fast pace and were ready for the ball to be thrown around. The weather, being clear and sunny, certainly helped that. We just kept to what we know works and got ourselves over the finish line with a few points to spare.”

Player of the day awards went to Kyle Hool, Jesse Epiha and Ross McFarlane - who were all integral parts of the team’s efforts, i.e., our two halves and our centre.



Joel Suvalko carries the ball forward for Takahiwai with Nick Poutama to the right and Ed Wilson in support

Takahiwai’s next engagement is an away game against Hikurangi on Saturday 13 March then another home game against Portland on Saturday 20 May. Kick off will be at 2.30pm.

Rally of Whangarei

Photos by Geoff Spencer



Anthony Jones and Tanya Gwynne in a Mark 2 Ford Escort from the late 1970s at the start of Special Stage 14, Waipu Caves. They did the 15th fastest time on this stage but retired with a broken alternator.



Local man Murray Franke mans a road closed sign at the Waipu Caves stage of the rally.

The Rally of Whangarei came through north west Waipu twice on its last day of competition, Sunday 30 April.

The thirty rally cars, still left in the competition on Sunday, raced twice over a special stage from the intersection of Ormiston Rd and Waipu Caves Rd and 22.5 kilometres up the treacherously windy Caves Rd.

The event was won by Gourav Gill of India in a Scoda Fabia R 5. He also won both the Waipu Caves stages in times of 12 minutes 47 seconds and 12 minutes 45.9 seconds with an average speed of 105km per hour.

Sixty one cars began the rally in Whangarei on Friday 28 April but there were only 27 finished on Sunday afternoon.



It has been a challenging period for the Northpine Premiers with several injuries to key players making it difficult to compete for the full 80 minutes. Despite this, the team remain in the hunt for semi-final positions, if they can step up over the next month.

The Senior Reserves have been competing and winning – until the last two rounds (against heavyweights Old Boys Marist, and Kamo) and remain a front runner for honours.

May is a big month for both our senior sides. With losses to Kamo last weekend, the ‘away’ games against Otamatea – the “battle of the Brynderwyns” – this weekend becomes even more important. Then it’s a home game, against Wellsford, on 20 May.

Both sides need to focus and play well to get important wins! If you’re a fan of Waipu Rugby, please get along and lend your support whenever possible. The players and management really do appreciate you being there!

Check out our Facebook page for updated information.

PREMIERS DRAW MAY/JUNE

Sat 13 May	Waipu v Otamatea (a)
Sat 20 May	Waipu v Wellsford (h)
Sat 27 May	Waipu v Mid Western (a)
Sat June 3	Waipu v Hora Hora (a)
Sat June 10	Waipu v Hikurangi (h)
Sat June 17	Waipu v Western Sharks (a)
Sat June 24	Waipu v Mid Northern (h)



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Celebrating ten years of circus in Waipu



Circool Circus' 2014 entry in the Waipu Christmas parade.

On Saturday 28 May Waipu's Circool Circus will celebrate its 10-year anniversary with a circus have a go session, with demonstrations and refreshments from 10am to 4pm in the Waipu Coronation Hall.

Founder Achmed Abman has seen his first circus students grow up and head off to jobs and tertiary study in Auckland and other cities but now has a new crop of young circus performers to work with.

He believes the circus classes he runs and the various performances and local events Circool Circus is part of add "a sprinkle of diversity and colour" to the town of Waipu.

Achmed said he first became interested in circus when he and his family spent years travelling around New Zealand in an old bus.

"As a traveller you meet performers and artists. I meet some jugglers and became interested myself."

Growing up in East Germany he thinks he always had a bit of a performer inside. "When I go back to Germany and meet with old friends they say "you were always a bit of a joker, the class clown"

"I was always trying to draw attention to myself but I was one of four children and no one ever picked up on this or encouraged it."

He grew up during the Cold War years.

"We were always aware that there were nuclear weapons aimed in our direction only 100 kilometres away. If a war began we would be the first to be destroyed."

His hometown, he says has changed a lot since he left Germany in 1989.

"There is more colour, more ideas and more openness, more freedom."

From time to time Achmed the performer gets invited to perform at festivals. Most recently he appeared at the Temp Fest at the Corban Winery Estate in Henderson, Auckland as a stilt walker and juggler.

But his main focus, he says, is the Waipu circus group.

In 2005 he was involved with the Circus Kumarani, a social arts project in Dar-

gaville, which received funding from the Ministry of Social Development and Creative NZ.

Circus Kumarani charged just \$5 for classes with the idea that they should be affordable for everybody and developed a group of circus teachers (Achmed included) who toured throughout Northland promoting community circus.

On 20 May 2007 a circus open day was held in the Waipu Coronation Hall.

This was well attended with around 50 people turning up and from this a group decided to continue meeting once a week.

The first official circus class in Waipu was held on Friday 25 May 2007, with 24 students attending and Achmed as teacher.

Initially equipment was borrowed from Kumarani but over the years the Waipu group has fundraised for its own gear.

As circus equipment is expensive and has to be imported from Europe, the group used some creativity to get the most out of their hard earned funds. An early club secretary Barbara Stewart was heading

to Switzerland to visit family, she took an empty suitcase and a list from Achmed with her, and came back with a suitcase bulging with juggling clubs and balls, diabolos, spinning plates – a great starter kit of equipment which is still in use today. At first the group called itself the Bream Bay Community Circus but members felt they needed a more distinctive name. Inspiration came with a spelling mistake, when Achmed booked a table at the Pizza Barn for an end of year celebration and it was written down as "Circu" rather than "Circus". A bit of playing around with spelling ensued and the name 'Circool' was decided on.

Circool Circus has contributed to the local community in many ways, performing at local schools, Ranburn and Saorsa villages, fundraisers, variety shows, and Art 'n' Tartan shows. The group has participated in every Waipu Christmas parade since its inception, setting the standard with its vibrant and imaginative floats – winning the grand prize in 2014 and runners up on 4 other occasions, as well as several other prizes.

Circool Circus has travelled far and wide – they are a popular fixture at the Grey Lynn Festival in Auckland, where visitors are encouraged to 'have a go' at all sorts of circus tricks. They provide a similar experience at the Waipu Easter Carnival, and have performed in Dargaville, Whangarei and Kawakawa.

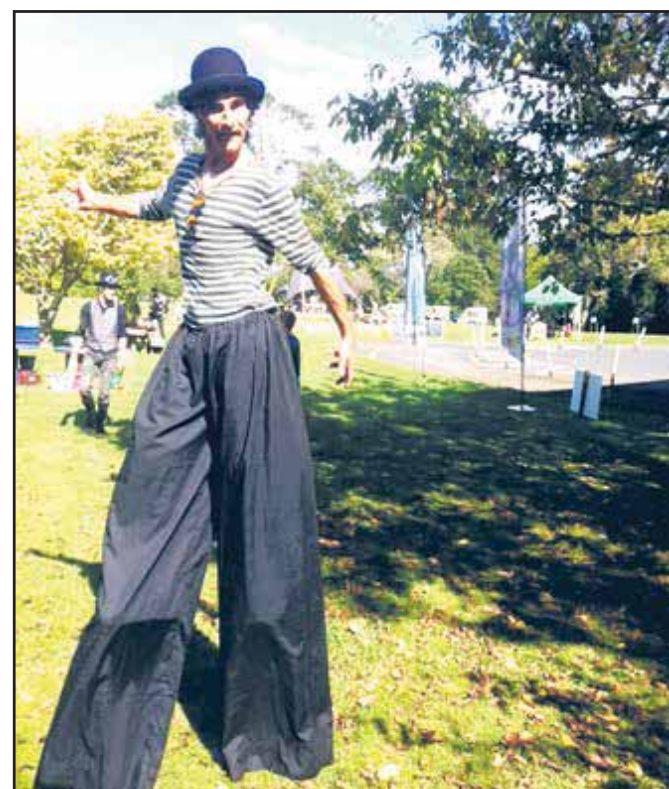
Being in the circus has provided great opportunities to the young members to participate in and meet circus performers from all around New Zealand and the world – attending Northland Circus Festival in Kai Iwi Lakes and Waipoua Forest; NZ Juggling Festivals in Auckland and Parakai; a Hula Hoop festival in Wellington; NZ Unicycle champs in Bombay, Auckland and New Plymouth.

Former Circool Circus students Adam King and Robbie Spencer agree that one of

the most valuable things they got from the circus experience was meeting a community of artistic people they would otherwise not have had any contact with.

But Achmed says throughout the 10 years, while the circus has supported and contributed to the community, the community has also greatly supported the circus – serving on the committee, helping to supervise events, fundraising.

Over the next ten years Achmed hopes he can develop a succession plan, so circus can keep running even with someone else at the helm.



Achmed performing as a stilt walker at a festival held in March at the Corban Winery Estate in Henderson, Auckland

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The coastal tanker Kakariki loading refined oil products on Jetty 2 at the Marsden Point Oil refinery

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- *African Harrier* ETA 13 May at 6am. ETD 16 May at 2pm. Loading logs.
- *Aotearoa Chief* ETA 13 May at 9am, ETD 15 May at 10am. Loading cement at Portland for Wellington.
- *Daiwan Infinity* ETA 14 May at 11pm. ETD 18 May at 3am. Loading logs.
- *British Osprey* ETA 15 May at 11pm. ETD 15 May. Delivery crude oil to the refinery.
- *Shansi* ETA 16 May at 9am. ETD 18 May at 11.30am. Loading Tribourd for Noumea.
- *Kakariki* ETA 16 May ETD 17 May at 8am. Coastal tanker loading refined oil products at the refinery for Tauranga.
- *Pretty Ivy* ETA 18 May at 8pm. ETD 22 May at 11pm. Loading logs.
- *Erradale* ETA 19 May at 2am. ETD 20 May at 3am. Unloading fertiliser at Northport.
- *Chitral* ETA 19 May at 7am. ETD 20 May at 2pm. Loading logs.
- *Hokkaido Bulker* ETA 20 May at 8pm. ETD 22 May at 7am. Loading logs.
- *Matuku* ETA 20 May at 1pm. ETD 22 May at 4am. Coastal tanker loading refined oil products.
- *Kokopo Chief* ETA 25 May at 5pm. ETD 27 May at 8am. Loading LVL.



WHAT'S ON IN BREAM BAY

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- **RUAKAKA RACES** Wednesday 17 May. Gates open 11am. Race 1 at approximately 12.30pm.
- **LIVE MUSIC AT THE MARSDEN TAVERN** Wednesday May 17. After the races. Guitarist and singer Bryce Perrett.
- **WAIPU BOUTIQUE SUNDAY MARKET** Next market Sunday 14 May, 9am - 1pm in the Waipu Coronation Hall
- **MARSDEN COVE MARKET** Sunday 21 May 9am-1pm. In the Marquee at the Marsden Cove Marina.
- **MARSDEN LIONS CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT.** Friday 26 May. \$75 per person. All day golf then prizegiving and catered dinner at the golf club. Proceeds to local emergency services. To purchase tickets email: marsdenlionscharitygolf@gmail.com or by phoning Todd 433 7985 or 021 522 574, Keith - 433 0259 (evenings) or Gladys 432 8661 or 027 293 8938.
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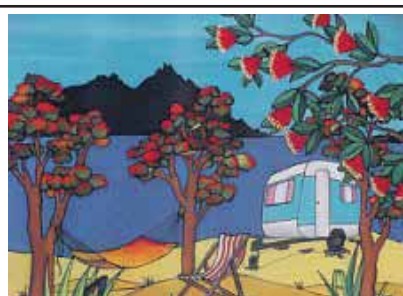
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