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“The trouble with a drought is you don’t know how long it will last”

The Wilsons Dam, which supplies the Bream Bay area with water was 73% full last Friday 7 February. Whangarei District Council’s Water Services manager Andrew Venmore said this is lower than it has been at this time of year

He said the reason for this is not the current dry spell so much as the lower than usual rainfall over winter. At the beginning of December 2019 it was just 81% full. The Ruakaka River, another source of water for Bream Bay, is running low and only a small amount of water can be taken from here. The Ahuroa River, another source, is not as low but Mr. Venmore said he is keeping an eye on this and may have to reduce the intake from here as well. He said, even in the big drought of 2010 river water levels didn’t drop this far until April.

Last summer there were problems with an algal bloom growing in the Wilson’s Dam which clogged up the water treatment plant but the bloom has not been as bad so far this season, due in part to a new compressor and some re-laid diffuser lines which pump oxygen into the dam, slowing the growth of the algae.

Mr. Venmore said Bream Bay’s water supply systems can cope with dry spells and the influx of visitors over summer.

In November 2019 before the busy holiday period the daily water use for the whole of Waipu, Waipu Cove and Langs Beach was 1000 cubic metres per day.

In January the daily use rose to 1,400 cubic metres. But

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He just really loves Ferraris



Mark Royals of Waipu won the prize for best European Car with this 2006 Ferrari Spider at the Waipu Car and Bike show held in the Caledonian Park on Sunday 9 February.

Mark also owns the 1984 Ferrari Pinane alongside. His wife Rossana said, “He just really loves Ferraris.” Mark explained that as a young apprentice fabricator engineer he worked for Rolls Royce in Meobourne. “A Ferrari came into our workshop and I said to my tutor, ‘I’m going to own one of these one day.’” “In your dreams”, was his tutor’s reply. Many years later in possession of not one but two of the luxury, sports cars, Mark tracked down that old tutor and sent him a photo of himself posing with both cars and giving the one finger salute.

Car and Bike show organiser Ron Cave said, “We look to have done similar to last year with over 500 hundred cars and more bikes at 150. The Waipu Car and Bike Show is a Waipu Lions project. This year’s proceeds will go to the Waipu Fire Brigade.

More car and bike show pictures on page 3.



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EDITORIAL

A life without meaningful work seems a bit hollow to me

I am going to see if I can go a whole week without buying any plastic. I think this will save me a lot of money. I just walked around the Waipu Four Square and decided against purchasing several items because of their packaging. I came away with just one lovely, big watermelon in its own beautiful green skin with a bright yellow patch at one end to show me it was properly ripe.

Next I went to the Waipu Sunday market and bought some black Doris plums in a cardboard box. At the market growers sell their own produce and fruit doesn't have those annoying little plastic stickers. At the car show Geoff bought us each a coffee from Zippys in our own re-useable cups. On the way home I resisted an urge to get an iceblock in a plastic wrapper from the Caledonian Dairy. So I am feeling pretty virtuous. But this is only day one. I will let you know how I get on for the rest of the week. I don't think this will be easy.

Meeting Dawn Murphy at her Mile Pie caravan in her bright orange apron has got me thinking about how important it is for people to be working at something they are good at and enjoy. I hardly recognized Dawn as the woman who previously worked behind the counter at the Westpac Bank. She seems so enthusiastic and happy and ready for any challenge. It's like we all have lives we should be leading but sometimes we get stuck in one that doesn't quite fit.

Now that I have reached the age of eligibility for the pension and get paid just for breathing I am wondering what it must be like not to have a job to do. I don't think this would fit me very well. I have been a worker from

an early age. I am proud of my trade and the skills I possess. I like other working people. I admire anyone who does their job well and has accumulated skills through years of honest toil in a trade or profession.

A very glamorous and slightly outrageous 90-year-old aunt came to visit recently. We had a family BBQ and she told my two daughters, who both have interesting, challenging jobs, that she thinks the women of today have got it wrong. She said, "I never worked a single day and I have had a wonderful life."

She was lucky. For a lot of women of that era relying on a husband to support them with everything they wanted and needed didn't work out quite so well. A life without meaningful work seems a bit hollow to me and is not one I would wish on my children.

But you get older and it's hard to keep up those twelve-hour shifts, especially in this heat. Ideally us older workers need to be able to continue to use the skills and knowledge we possess but with a bit more flexibility and shorter hours.

It is upsetting to see young people frittering their time away playing computer games in darkened rooms or wasting hours and hours on social media when they should be acquiring the skills to take their place in the world. My advice to parents is to push their sons and daughters into work or study that will lead them into good jobs. Don't fund their lazy habits. In the long run this is not helping them to lead satisfying lives. Tell them they need to find something useful to do that fits their interests and abilities and that the world needs them.

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As seen at the Waipu Car and Bike show



Trev Moss of Dargaville with his Rat Steam Punk bike. Trev started with a BMW K100. he cut all the fairing off it and painted it for the steam punk look. He added a few accessories such as a few bullet holes and a rat sitting on top of the air intake, which has been reshaped to look like a gun.



Finesse Kairau of Whangarei used the Waipu Car and Bike Show to launch a new facet of her Classic Conveyances business - a hearse towed behind a Harley. Her partner Larry Thompson, a GP from Whangarei, said, while they didn't want to sign anyone up there and then, he thinks the new business "has a lot of potential."



Dave Griffiths of Waipu with his recently purchased 31 Ford Model A. "It's just one of the things you need to own before you die", said Dave.



Anthony Berridge and his three sons from right: Junior - 13 years, Don - 12 and Chase - 11 are proud owners of this 1927 Model T ford converted into hot rod. The boys love to ride in the car but only one of them can fit at a time.



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More consultaion needed on Waihoihoi skate park location

I note that the WDC in consultation with a group of local Waipu residents are planning to build a skate park in the eastern side of the Waihoihoi Reserve. I was invited to one of their meetings in my role as a local Police Officer and asked to bring any concerns about the park.

I raised concerns around the potential for the structure and nearby trees and buildings to be damaged and graffitied. Some skate board parks around New Zealand are notorious for other bad behaviours such as bullying, violence, underage drinking and drug dealing.

The main reason for this is that unlike other sports that have coaches and parents heavily involved, young skaters are sometimes left unsupervised at these parks for long periods of time.

In principle, personally I am not opposed to a well-run skate board park, but I do think that the Waihoihoi Reserve is the wrong location for such a facility. The park is a place for the community and visitors to enjoy nature in peace and tranquillity. It is the only reasonable sized green space in Waipu Township. Its central location allows easy access for families, shoppers, town workers, commuters, bus patrons, church attenders etc to enjoy a restful break or time out walking their dog, exercising, picnicking or just enjoying their surroundings.

As this town expands and the population increases, the green space in the heart of the town will become even more valuable.

The location of a skate park in Waihoihoi Park has been much debated in the past. Therefore I would prefer that there was wide consultation with the whole community before such a permanent change is made to this central and vital asset to our community. I believe that all voices need to be heard and all needs considered before the skate park is placed in Waihoihoi.

Constable Martin Geddes
Waipu

Thank you and no-thank you

It has been an interesting summer on Ruakaka beach protecting the birds. Human behaviour is not predictable.

Most of all our Trust would like to heave a big thank you to David Lourie for his efforts in protecting the Waipu Wild life Refuge. The photos published in the BBN were clearly an indication of how much one individual can achieve when their concern for the environment is true and clear and has direction. A Thank you to all those parents who talked so respectfully to their children explaining what the fences were for and what happened when dogs chased the birds. We give a Thank you to the children for listening to their parents [and teachers?] and to the schools who have a curriculum that includes care for the environment. We Thank the dog-owners who had gone to the trouble to know what their times and areas were. We Thank the people who knew nothing about Wild Life Refuges but were willing to learn. But the following is the *No Thank You* list. First one to the dog-owner who didn't care a hoot about where their dog was and which came within 30cm of eating a dotterel chick. A No-Thank you to the people who stole the new sign indicating No Dogs/Horses/Vehicles in the Wild Life Refuge. A No-Thank you to the person who took the entry gate off its hinges. A No-Thank you to the drunk person who swam in the Refuge river with his dog and told us to F...off.

I mostly remember the good people who respected the signs and told us about the rest of the world. We hope that these people will continue with their positive environmental attitudes and will keep spreading the word about how precious Wild Life Refuges are.

Bev Woods
Bream Bay Coastal Care Trust

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What are Headlice and Nits?

Headlice are small, wingless insects that feed on blood from the scalp. Nits is the name commonly used for their eggs. They are found worldwide and have been around for thousands of years.

Spotting Headlice or Nits

Check your child's hair weekly for headlice or nits.

Nits (eggs) are usually easier to see than headlice. Use a bright light or torch and look at the hairs behind the ears, at the nape of the neck, or at the base of a pony tail. New eggs are usually found close to the scalp. They are small and hard – like a grain of salt – and are usually yellow white to brown in colour. Unlike dandruff, they are firmly attached to the hair and hard to remove. Older, hatched eggs are usually transparent and found further from the scalp.

Headlice are brown or grey in colour and approximately 2-4 mm long. If you part the hairs on the scalp you may see them quickly crawl away to a more hidden area. It may be easier to see headlice if you apply conditioner to dry hair, wait ten minutes, then comb through with a nit comb, wiping the excess on a tissue. The dark lice are easily visible against the white tissue. This technique is called "wet combing".

Treatment

Headlice treatments are either chemical or non-chemical and available as shampoos, lotions, mousses or sprays. What treatment you select really comes down to your personal preference, time available and previous treatment success. Speak to your Pharmacist about which product best suits you.

Chemical treatments.

These contain pesticides deemed safe for human use. They kill lice directly, without harming the person being treated.

Non-chemical treatments.

These include products that contain benzyl alcohol, herbal ingredients, or essential oils. Most work by suffocating the headlice, preventing it from breathing properly and can be as effective as chemical treatments.

Both chemical and non-chemical treatments are more effective at killing headlice than nits. This means the majority of products need repeating in seven days time. Always apply the treatment strictly in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions. Treat ONLY those members of the household who appear to be hosting headlice. Talk to your Pharmacist about treatment options if somebody is pregnant or breastfeeding before using any of these products.

Helpful hints for treatment

If using a lotion, apply the product to dry hair. For shampoos, wet the hair, but use the least amount of water possible. Apply the product to all areas of the scalp and coat all the hair from root to tip. Use a nit comb to comb the product through the hair.

Leave the product on the hair for 20 minutes or the time specified on the packet. If the treatment has worked, lice will be dead within 20 minutes.

Recomb the hair with a nit comb, removing as many dead or live headlice and eggs as possible. Wipe the comb with a tissue each time. Repeat this until the whole head has been combed at least twice.

Most products are more effective at killing headlice than nits. This means almost all cases require a second treatment seven days later.

If no lice are found at the second treatment, no further treatment is required. If lice are found at the second treatment, in seven days time, either treat a third time, use the wet comb technique, or see your Pharmacist.

Remember to check all members of the household daily for a period of three weeks.

Prevention

- Avoid head-to-head contact.
- Brush hair daily.
- Check the hair of everyone in your family at least once a week.
- Discourage children from playing with each other's hair.
- Don't share brushes, combs, hats or other items that come into contact with hair.
- Take action if a child is scratching a lot – check their head carefully.
- Tie long hair back or plait it.

Failed treatment

Headlice are fairly resilient and sometimes difficult to treat. Reasons for treatment not working include:

- not applying the product correctly or not leaving it on long enough
- lice that are resistant to treatment
- not re-treating hair after seven days
- re-infection from people who have not treated their hair for headlice.

Further Advice

- Use a close-toothed metal nit comb (not plastic).
- If one treatment hasn't worked it may be best to switch to a different treatment. Ask your Pharmacist for advice and how many days to leave between treatments.
- One person left unchecked in a household, may be the source of further infestation.
- Check that the school has been notified and children in the class checked.
- Use extra precautions such as washing bed linen and towels.
- If using a chemical treatment DO NOT use conditioner or 2 in 1 shampoo/conditioner for at least 24 hours after treating.
- DO NOT use a hairdryer on chemically treated hair. The heat breaks down the active chemical.



More information about headlice is available from:
Health Navigator
www.healthnavigator.org.nz/health-topics/head-lice



Bulk carriers from China not considered a corona virus risk

Ships loading with logs for China are a big part of the traffic that goes through our local port so what impact is the corona virus having on this trade and are any extra measures being taken to screen ships crews arriving here from China?

Peter Heath, who handles all Northport media enquiries said, that ship's crews that have sailed from China will have been at sea for at least 16 days (the current average transit time for a bulk carrier). This is outside the 14-day incubation period and is therefore not considered a risk.

However, the vessel's master must submit a Declaration of Health to the Health Protection Officer (at the District Health Board) prior to arrival at the first port in New Zealand. On this form the master must include notification of any flu symptoms on board. Should the HPO consider the vessel a risk they will visit the vessel at its Port of First Arrival along with the Customs Officers and other officials (Customs are responsible for ensuring immigration compliance).

Mr. Heath said Northport is not responsible for policing immigration and that this is the job of NZ Customs. Customs could impose some form of immigration restriction on any vessel and it would be their responsibility to ensure that the vessel understands these. The port would be informed and would be expected to help ensure the conditions were met through its Maritime Security and CCA entry and egress management.

He said as of Friday 7 February there had been no immigration restrictions put on any crew nationality, including Chinese, arriving at NZ Ports; the situation is being constantly monitored by the health officials and

ports are being kept well advised of the situation and any potential controls.

"Chinese nationals sailing on merchant vessels have the same right of access to New Zealand as any other merchant crew nationality. There have been reports of log exports to China being delayed as the Chinese New Year holiday has been extended in an attempt by the Chinese Government to control the spread of the virus. While Chinese ports are continuing to accept entry by ships from New Zealand there are no workers available to unload the ships. Mr. Heath said last week that just one of the dozen log exporters that used Northport had cancelled its scheduled shipments.

Ian Newey of Newey Transport, the trucking company based in Kapa Rd., said "We are just holding our breath and watching the situation as it develops. No one can tell us exactly what's going on."

He said the wharves in China were full but there is still capacity on the wharf at Northport for more logs. One log export company - Pacific Forest Products had stopped its operations for a few days but was expected to resume its operations this week.

"The trouble with a drought..." *Continued from page 1.*

to put this into perspective the daily water take by the Marsden Point oil refinery is 4,000 cubic metres a day. Mr. Venmore said it is useful to have such a consistent paying customer for the water supply service.

He said, while no water restrictions are planned at present, "The trouble with a drought is you don't know how long it is going to last."

He asks people to cut back on their water use where they can, as this will help to reduce or delay the need to put restrictions in place.

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Word is already spreading in the local horse world, as Nikita has a wealth of knowledge in equine veterinary medicine. She is excited to be able to offer a wide range of veterinary treatment and preventative care for local performance and pleasure horses.

With fifteen horses at home, Nikita continues to surround herself in the horse world even when not at work. She breeds Hanoverians and competes in dressage at Grand Prix level on her Hanoverian gelding Alfie. She also enjoys spending time with her family – husband Kieran, her two Golden Retrievers Murphy & Bodie and cats Rio & Catnis.

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Northpine announces new funding programme

Waipu-based timber manufacturer Northpine has notched up 20 years in business, and is marking this significant milestone by establishing an annual \$20,000 fund for use within the Bream Bay community.

To be known as the 'Stronger Communities' programme, applications will be considered by an assessment team four times a year, with the first grants to be made in the first week of April 2020.

Announcing the programme, Northpine's general manager Bruce Larsen said the company already contributes significantly to the local community, not just as a key employer but through sponsorship of local sport, recreation, arts and education.

"There are countless activities and events going on in Bream Bay all the time. Northpine is often approached to help in one way or another, so we thought the best way to help is to establish a new funding programme that is quite separate from our long-term principal sponsorships (like Waipu Rugby Club and the Gifted and Talented programme in local schools).

"The Stronger Communities programme aims to help not-for-profit (NFP) activities, projects and causes that enhance local life in some way. Grants will be in the range of \$250 up to a maximum of \$1500."

Application Forms will be available on Northpine's website (www.northpine.co.nz) and should be submitted for consideration well in advance of the planned activity. The first recipients will be notified and announced in the first week of April, then in early July, October and January. The close-off date for applications for the first round of grants will be 16 March.

Mr Larsen said Northpine has a commitment to enhancing the quality of local life. "The best way we can do that is to lead by example. We take our community responsibilities very seriously. This new funding programme is an excellent way to give back to the people of Bream Bay by helping them achieve good things."

Northpine Ltd was established in August 1999 by Bruce Larsen, Richard Wilson and



Wendy Faulkner, the Waipu Museum's Heritage Precinct co-ordinator looks over the application form for the new Stronger Communities fund with her husband Neale Faulkner (right) and Northpine's General Manager Bruce Larsen.

Keith Reay from the run-down assets of the Waipu Timber Company. The firm currently employs about 65 people at the sawmill in Waipu and operates a distribution centre at Silverdale.

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DOC pulls out bird protection fence

The Department of Conservation has pulled out the remainder of David Lourie's fence.

The Department took a digger down onto the beach to excavate the waratahs, which had become buried deep in the sand.

Frustrated at the lack of enforcement by the authorities in keeping vehicles and dogs out of the Waipu Wildlife Refuge and out of concern for the safety of New Zealand dotterel and variable oystercatcher nests on the sand alongside the estuary, David built the fence across the beach approximately 250 metres north of the estuary at his own expense.

Acting on a complaint by a member of the public who said the fence was a navigational hazard, the Whangarei District Council at the request of the Northland Regional Council took out the waratahs in the inter tidal zone over a month ago and more recently the remainder of the fence, which stretched between the high tide mark and the base of the sand dunes was pulled out by DOC.

David said during the time the fence was in place shorebird chicks had successfully hatched there for the first time in many years. A last surviving oystercatcher chick had disappeared since the fence came down. David presumes it was taken by a dog.

He has been asked to submit a management plan to DOC for approval on how he intends to provide protection for the shore bird nesting site. He proposes to ask the Department to place a rock barrier across the beach to replace his fence.

He says the Department of Conservation staff need to understand the urgency of the situation. When nesting birds are under threat by dogs and vehicles. We can't afford to wait around on a five-year plan.

Messages of support for David and for the Bream Bay Coastal Care Trust have been coming in from around the country since an item about David's fight to protect the birds in the refuge aired on TV1 at the end of January.

Extra security cameras to stop youngsters accessing private swimming pools

Constable Martin Geddes reports an ongoing problem with local young people accessing private pools in the Waipu Cove area while homeowners are not in residence.

He said Police are dealing with three local youths who were caught trying to access a pool on the 6 December 2019. A burglary was committed at the same time, which has had some serious repercussions for the three culprits.

He wants to send a clear message that anyone caught in these pools on private property will be prosecuted. He said, as a result of this activity, residents in the area have upped the security camera coverage with some cameras installed in covert locations. He warns, "The chance of getting caught on these camera's is now extremely high."



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Free bulbs for community groups

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Big jump in roll at Waipu Primary



Waipu Primary School

Waipu Primary has started the year with a roll of 229, which is 21 more children and almost a whole class more than it had on the first day of term one in 2019. Principal Julie Turner said 27 new children, a mix of those just starting school and children whose families have recently moved into the area arrived at school on Monday 3 February.

“It’s a really positive start to the year.”

She said the school likes to keep its new entrant classes small at around 22 so that children can be given the extra help they need to settle into school. As a result some of the senior classes are “a bit full.”

However it is anticipated that as more five year olds start school through the year, the roll will reach the critical number needed for the Ministry of Education to fund an extra teacher.

Waipu Primary has ten classrooms and Mrs. Turner said in last weeks heat wave the heat pumps in the classrooms were all switched over to air conditioning mode and the children were making good use of the school pool.

One Tree Point and Ruakaka Primary schools each start the year with two more children enrolled than they started 2019 with. Ruakaka Primary had 252 children at the beginning of the term whereas One Tree Point School had 209.

Ruakaka Primary has four bi-lingual classes with children able to take this option from Year 1 right through to Year 6. The school has 13 classes in total. Shirley Winters, Principal at One Tree Point said a larger than usual number of new entrants had started

school this year. Depending on the number of children and available teachers it is likely that a second new entrant class would be formed as early as Term 2, rather than later in the third term as has happened in the past. Bream Bay College started the school year with 570 students, 20 more than it had at this time in 2019. Principal Wayne Buckland said, the school has continued to grow and he predicted that in two years time it would have a roll of 650.

This year for the first time the school is offering a bilingual option at year 9 and Mr. Buckland said he is hopeful that next year there could be a bilingual option at Year 10. He explained that to go beyond this level would be difficult and take up a lot of resources as competent Te Reo speaking teachers would need to be employed for each subject.

Dance and Drama classes would be separated out to become separate subject options.

Planning was about to get underway for the redevelopment of 11 existing class rooms and six new “roll growth” classrooms. These would be five new science laboratories and a food technology room. A recent sale of two school houses had given the school funds for the classroom refurbishment. .

Three Year 7 classrooms would be redeveloped to enable open plan, team teaching.

Mr. Buckland is also hoping to redevelop some classroom area for what he terms a “Makers’ Space” where students can work together to “incorporate digital technology to solve real world problems.”



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New canoe to help champion masters team defend its title



The Waipu Cove Surf Lifesaving Club's new surf canoe goes in the water for the first time with from left: team captain Gordon French and crew members - Rick Stolwerk, Rane McGregor and Dan Welch taking up the paddles

Waipu Cove Surf Lifesaving Club is the proud owner of a new twin hull surf Canoe. The craft cost \$13,500 and will be used by the club's champion masters canoe team. Sponsorship has come in annual installments from the Cove Café.

The club's masters team won a gold medal at the 2019 National Surf Life Saving Championships and in 2018 won the Surf Lifesaving canoe 500-metre event at the World Masters Games in Auckland.

Gordon French is team captain and crew members are: Don Welch, Ivan McCabe, Rick Stolwerk, Rane McGregor, Martin Geddes and Martin Morris.

The boat takes four paddlers so crew-members are interchangeable.

The boat was launched following a ceremony at the club on Wednesday evening, 5 February.

Archbishop John Paterson conducted the blessing using an ancient Gaelic prayer dating back to 1589, as well as a blessing in Te Reo. He made reference to "Caring for those in the sea and saving the lives of those in the sea and said "You could make a pretty good case for saying that Jesus Christ was the very first surf life guard"

Gordon said it is hoped that "This nice, new, sexy boat might encourage some of the next generation of talented athletes" to take up surf canoe racing.

The Waipu Cove Surf Lifesaving Masters team will be defending its national title in Gisborne in March.

Rick said, "Our main opposition is Taylor's Mistake from Christchurch, We won in 2019 and they won in 2018. Game on in 2020."

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Bream Bay College surveys students, parents and teachers on ideas for spending maintenance grant

Bream Bay College is surveying its students, teachers and parents to ask how they think the school should spend the one-off maintenance and infrastructure grant for state schools announced by Government in December 2019.

Principal Wayne Buckland said, "This time its not me and the board deciding what we think the school needs but we are giving our whole school community a chance to put forward their ideas."

Based on it 2019 mid year roll of 529 students, Bream Bay College will get \$366,597, just short of the maximum of \$400,000 per school.

Mr. Buckland said the money must be spent on maintenance or infrastructure and can't be put towards more teaching staff or "a staff banquet."

He said lots of ideas have already been submitted. The current hot weather had resulted in a number of requests for air conditioning in the classrooms. All the suggestions will be sent to the schools Board of Trustees, which will be given the job of prioritizing them.

One Tree Point School has been allocated \$158,004 from what Principal Shirley Winters calls the *Jacinda Fund* as it was announced by the Prime Minister on December 1, at the end of the Labour Party's annual conference. The school has recently sold a school-house and used the money to upgrade its classrooms so there was not a lot of urgency on that front. Some of the money could be used to

tarseal in front of the tennis court but Mrs. Winters favoured the idea of using it to create what she terms "flexible learning spaces" where small groups could work on special projects, perhaps involving computer technology or cooking. The school would be seeking guidance from the Ministry of Education to see if the funding could be used in this way.

Waipu Primary has been allocated \$156,618 from the fund. Principal Julie Turner said some of this would go on upgrading the driveway into the school.

"The grant is such a fabulous bonus. It sounds a bit boring but it is very hard to find the money to do work like this. The buses coming into the school go up and down over the bumps. For the children on board it's like a roller coaster ride." The school's board of trustees would decide on how to spend the balance of the grant.

Marilyn Dunn, Principal of Ruakaka Primary said as her school is in a big redevelopment phase with a new ten-classroom block about to be built and an old block of six classrooms demolished, as well as a new swimming pool, a new playground and an extension of the carpark, it was a bit tricky to work out where to spend the extra \$185,724 the school is getting under this grant. She was thinking perhaps a big sun-shade area and some astro turf, "but we have to think hard about where we are putting things."

She understands that the money had to be spent in the next 12 months.



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She swapped her job at the bank to selling home made pies from a renovated 1970s caravan



Dawn and her Mile Pie Caravan

Dawn Murphy, who many people will recognize as the woman with the short blond hair and the Manchester accent behind the counter at the Westpac Ruakaka branch, has started a new business of her own

With the help of her husband Nigel she spent months renovating a little 1975 vintage caravan and turned it into a pie and coffee shop. She rents ground space at the entrance to the Caltex truck stop on Marsden Point Rd. She has been open for five weeks and word about her home made, all free range fillings pies is spreading.

Dawn gets up early to make the pies, which she bakes in a commercial kitchen inside the caravan. She prepares at least four different varieties each day. She always makes mince and cheese and a vegetable and beef pastie but there will be a few specials – spinach and salmon with corn and a touch of lemon was on the menu last Friday.

She also sells coffee and bakes sweet treats such as brownies or ginger crunch. Dawn's was a casual employee at Westpac and she felt her job was a bit insecure so she had a good think about what she might do next.

She loves to cook and thought, "How hard can it be to make pies?" It did prove a bit tricky and there were a few trial and errors before she got it right. The pastry has to be kept cold. The fillings can't go into the pie while it is warm. The fillings need to be moist but not runny.

The caravan has a commercial kitchen and a bathroom at one end Dawn said, "No way I could be in this caravan for over five hours (the shop is open from 8.45am to 1pm each weekday excluding public holidays) without needing a bathroom.

Starting up was a bit stressful.

"The generator broke down on days four, five and six. Then a customer came in and said she had a generator Dawn could borrow. Since then she has purchased a new generator, which is much quatter than the original, so problem solved.

And that name The Mile Pie Club? Dawn said a friend came up with this after searching for ideas on the Internet. "I loved it. The aeroplane imagery seemed to fit with the retro caravan theme."

Her original idea was to call the business "Yippee Pie Yay" but said one of her friends didn't get the reference.

Dawn wears a bright orange apron, which matches her personality. It can throw you a bit. She wasn't this bright and breezy in the Westpac job.

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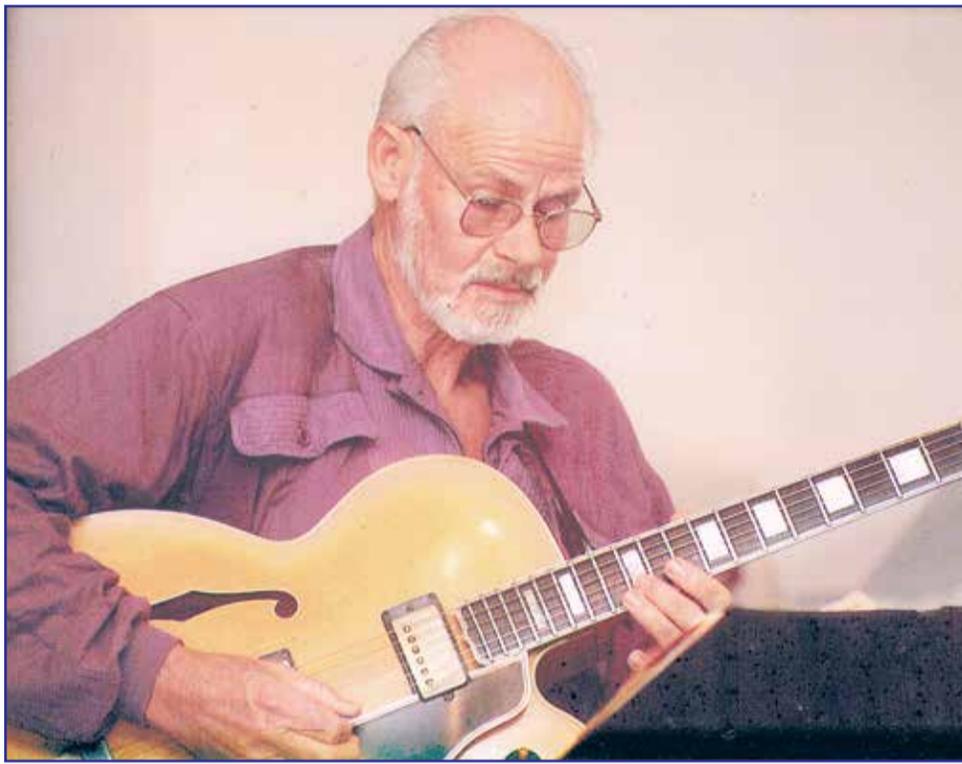
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Goodbye to a respected jazz musician and much loved music teacher

There was no formal notice in a newspaper about the memorial service for jazz musician and music teacher Bob McNeely but such is the affection for Bob and his partner of 23 years, Patsy Montgomery that word spread and the Waipu Boat and Fishing Club, where the service was held on Thursday afternoon 23 January was full and overflowing with people seated and standing outside and the bar stacked with food offerings.

First to the microphone was Bob's son Andrew in a bush shirt, long blond dreadlocks and the same keenness in his



Bob McNeely

face as Bob had. He thanked everyone for coming and proposed a toast to his Dad.

Patsy gave the biography. Bob had been born in Wellington. His family moved several times before ending up in Rotorua.

Bob had told Patsy that as he grew up "he got the sound of the guitar in his head." At 15-years of age he left school to go farming and when he wasn't working spent long hours practising on his guitar and playing in dance bands. With his longtime friend and fellow musician, Bill Armstrong, he began playing in restaurants and bars in the tourist town. He had by then developed a love for jazz. He moved to Christchurch where he taught, played in bands and hunted over much of the south island. Back in Rotorua he and Bill had a regular gig at a lodge just out of town and at 3am in the morning, when the partying was finally over, the lodge owner would lend them a boat, which they would row across a lake and walk up into the hills.

After a few more years in Rotorua, Bob decided to try his luck as a professional musician in Europe. He spent a total of nine years there during which time he played at West End shows and went to Spain to study flamenco guitar. While working in bars in the south of Spain he met Andrew's mother Christel.

Bill recounted how Bob returned to New Zealand ahead of Christel and he and Bob had gone for a swim in the ocean together. The sea was a bit rough and a big wave swept away Bob's false teeth. This happened between Christmas and New Year, a difficult time to get a replacement, and Bob was faced with the prospect of going to meet his new fiancé with no teeth in his mouth. They had managed to find a dental technician "who was a lovely man but with a bit of a drinking problem." He got to work on Bob's new teeth but didn't seem to be progressing very quickly. Then finally the day before Christel was due to arrive he called to say he had them ready. What he had was a set of gums with just six teeth. "But at least Bob was able to give Christel a smile," said Bill.

Professional musicians, brothers Bruce and Dean Kerr were 10 and 15 years old when Bob began giving them guitar lessons. Dean had later studied at an academy of music in Sydney but said he learned nothing there that Bob had not already taught him.

Bruce said Bob was scornful of rock and roll and popular

music. Patsy told how when Bob was near death in Whangarei Hospital after suffering anaphylaxis shock from a series of wasp stings, a nurse had bent down to ask if he was allergic to anything and from under his oxygen mask Bob had replied "only country and western."

Patsy said she knew then that he would recover.

Bob had a huge store of jokes and referred to the singer Nana Mouskouri as Nana Mouse Curry.

Bruce said Bob "lifted people, he was always up." Even when Bob had phoned to let Bruce know he had cancer and only a short time to live he had sounded positive and just said, "Well I can't do anything about it."

Bruce and Dean played jazz guitar, including the music of Bob's beloved Django Reinhardt at Bob's bedside in the Whangarei Hospice for three hours as he was dying.

At the memorial service they were joined by Bob's young protégé Adam Carroll to give a musical tribute to their beloved teacher. Patsy presented Adam with Bob's flamenco guitar in recognition of his dedication and his special relationship with Bob.

Waipu's all women ukulele group, which Bob had tutored and which he had called "his girls" also gave a tribute performance.

Bruce said Bob had a passion for four things: "Patsy, music, whisky and hunting." Patsy had met Bob at a jazz festival in Whangarei. Bob at that time was based in the Hokianga. He had gone to live with a woman there but had returned to her home after playing a gig in Auckland on Christmas Eve to find all his belongings thrown out on the road. He had to call a mate with a truck to pick it all up.

At the jazz festival Bob suggested to Patsy that they "put some numbers together." They formed a duo for weddings and restaurant gigs and worked with jazz bands. On an overseas trip, while visiting the family of Patsy's daughter in law, they played in bars and cafés in Brittany.

Eventually Bob moved to Waipu to live with Patsy where he had "melded into the Community" giving music lessons and hunting pest animals such as rabbits, possums, feral goats and wild pigs.

At the Thursday service, accompanied by Bruce and Dean on guitars, Patsy sang La Vie en Rose, which she and Bob had performed many times together.

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A home for the arts in Bream Bay

The One Tree Point Combined Art and Craft Committee, which has just held its fourth successful Anniversary Weekend arts fair has found a permanent home from where it plans to continue to cater for the art scene in Bream Bay. Colin Coutts said the OTP Art Group had looked “long and hard for a building that would be fit for purpose. After being let down on two occasions the group found a local husband and wife who but their hands up and said, ‘We’ll help.’” Mr. Coutts said “The building is not huge but it will give ample work space for a good number of art genres from painting, to poetry, to pottery and most things in between on allotted days throughout each month and will include tutorials for

various arts and crafts and most of all, it will be a place for art orientated members to meet and socialize.” The soon to be arts centre is located off Marsden Point Rd., close to the Ruakaka shopping centre. It is presently undergoing some renovations and is expected to be ready for use by mid April. In another move the One Tree Point group has changed its name to the Bream Bay Combined Arts more accurately reflecting its mission to foster the arts and support artists working in the wider Bream Bay area. Under this new title it will continue to host the annual art fair. Mr. Coutts said, the aim of which is to give both emerging and established artists a venue at which they can get public exposure at very little cost. The group is now looking for foundation members and sponsors. Anyone interested should contact Colin Coutts – ancowhg2@gmail.com.

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Fri 14 Feb	12.10	2.8	12.33	2.9
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Sun 16 Feb	1.57	2.6	2.17	2.7
Mon 17 Feb	2.55	2.6	3.13	2.5
Tue 18 Feb	3.56	2.5	4.12	2.4
Wed 19 Feb	4.59	2.5	5.14	2.4
Thu 20 Feb	6.01	2.5	6.15	2.4
Fri 21 Feb	6.57	2.5	7.13	2.4
Sat 22 Feb	7.48	2.5	8.04	2.4
Sun 23 Feb	8.35	2.6	8.51	2.5
Mon 24 Feb	9.17	2.6	9.33	2.5
Tue 25 Feb	9.57	2.6	10.12	2.5
Wed 26 Feb	10.33	2.6	10.49	2.5
Thu 27 Feb	11.09	2.6	11.25	2.5
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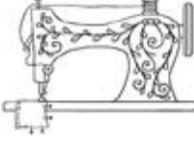
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