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New speed limits wait on signs arriving from China

Last September The Whangarei District Council made the decision to lower speed limits on some of Bream Bays urban roads but the new speed restrictions cannot be enforced yet as the signs, which will inform the driving public about the new limits, have not arrived yet from China.

"We were surprised too," said Councillor Shelley Deeming at last months Long Term Plan presentation in Waipū when members of the audience gasped in disbelief after Jeff Devine, Strategy and Planning Manager of the Northland Transport Alliance, explained that this was the reason the new limits are not in place yet.

Asked last Monday if the signs were still in transit, Mr. Devine said he has been told by the Council's contractor that the signs are expected to be up by June.

When they finally arrive, the speed limit on Waipū's main street will drop from 40kmph to 30kph and from 50kph to 40kph on South Rd., St Marys Rd, The Braigh, Shoemaker Rd., and Ferry Rd.

The limit along Marsden Point Rd. from State Highway One to 70 metres north of Sime Rd. will drop from 70kmph to 50kmph and to 60kph from here on. There will be a new 80kmph limit on One Tree Point Rd., south of the Pyle Rd. East intersection to SH1. On Takahiwai Rd. the new limit will be 80kmph to where the seal ends and from there on 60kmph.

On Marsden Point Drive the limit will drop 100kmph to 60kmph to the Rauiri Drive intersection where it becomes 40kmph and then from Finch St. to the end of the road – 30kmph.

Biggest crowd ever at Waipū Carnival



The cake stall team: from left Kimberley Boniface (aged 9 years), Hayley Boniface, Kelly Jacobsen, Lisa Jelas and Lily Gray (aged 9).

It was hard to find parking anywhere in Waipū on Easter Saturday 2 April, the day of the Waipū Primary School Easter Carnival. At the carnival itself in the Caledonian Park, there were long queues at most of the stalls and rides, so it will be interesting to learn how much money the school's PTA made from the event.

Carnival coordinator Davinia Field agreed, "There were certainly more visitors there than in previous years!"

She said last week, "I can't tell you any actual figures yet, but our revenue surpassed all previous years. We

won't know how much profit has been made until all the costs have come in over the next month, but we are hopeful it would be a new record for the Easter Carnival."

This was the 11th Waipū Easter Carnival. After much of the hard organizing work had been done by the PTA, the Carnival had to be cancelled last year due to Covid 19 restrictions.

In 2018 the Easter Carnival made a profit of \$46,493 for the school.

More carnival pics on page 2.



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EDITORIAL

Road cones

Manufacturing road cones must be a lucrative business these days: there are so many of them deployed on our highways and country roads. It all seems a bit excessive and I wonder how much the apparent requirement that a kilometre of road cones be set out along the highway whenever a person in a fluoro jacket with a pointed stick walks along that stretch of roadside picking up rubbish, is costing us. Applecross Road, which I can see part off out my office window, had some attention from a grader last week and the road safety brigade was out in force: stop starting traffic at the Applecross Intersection on Mountfield Rd. and, although I never checked, probably up at the other end on Shoemaker Rd. as well. It must have been a pretty boring job, as there is not that much traffic through the day on these country roads. There were cones everywhere. It wasn't that long ago when the grader driver would quietly get the job done without all this fuss.

Another recent example of what I consider overkill in the traffic control department was when Northpower replaced a power pole in a paddock approximately 50 metres up Mountfield Rd. from the State Highway One intersection. There were road cones and flashing slow-down signs out on the highway, which must have left travellers wondering what the purpose of all this paraphernalia was.

I drove over the Brynderwyns one morning a few weeks ago and encountered three traffic control trucks with flashing lights warning everyone to slow down despite the fact that the road works crew didn't appear to have arrived. This seems to be a common occurrence – road safety cones and sometimes traffic control personnel doing their road safety routines when there is no road work anywhere to be seen.

A truck driver, who regularly encounters this situation, told me he suspects that the safety crews have locked in contracts to be on a certain stretch of road on a certain day with their trucks stacked high with orange cones and if, for some reason, the road repair crew can't make it on that day, they turn up anyway and forward their accounts for services rendered to the Whangarei District Council or Waka Kotahi (the NZ Transport Agency).

Apart from the added expense all this is placing on public works, it is likely to have a Boy Who Cried Wolf effect on the driving public. When we see road cones we will start to assume that these have just been left there for no tangible purpose by the over zealous (or overly avaricious) road safety industry and fail to slow down for the fallen tree branch or vehicle accident around the next corner.

I am not looking forward to the construction of the four-lane highway between Whangarei and the Port Marsden Highway roundabout getting underway. Just imagine the massive traffic control operation that will be needed there, the added expense this will place on the project and the extra time it will take us all to travel through those long rows of orange cones between Ruakaka and Whangarei

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IRB Nationals at Ruakākā

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Full Send in action - Alyssa Flanagan (Driver), and Grace Kemp (Crewman) rescue Ruby Dickensen-Yeoman (Patient)

For the first time, Ruakaka Surf Life Saving Club hosted one of the biggest competitions on the lifeguarding calendar last weekend.

More than 300 lifeguards in 97 crews from 25 clubs around the country descended on Ruakaka Beach at the weekend to test their IRB racing skills at the BP Surf Rescue New Zealand Championships.

The weather gods threw everything at competitors on the first day with gale force winds and horizontal rain providing challenging conditions. Organisers called a halt to competition in the early afternoon, hoping for better weather on Sunday. Sunday brought a hot, sunny day and perfect conditions – until a cloud of biting sandflies descended from nowhere on spectators and competitors alike. Even the “patients” waiting out past the breakers to be rescued were not spared attention from the insects and at least two competitors required medical treatment for their reaction to the bites.

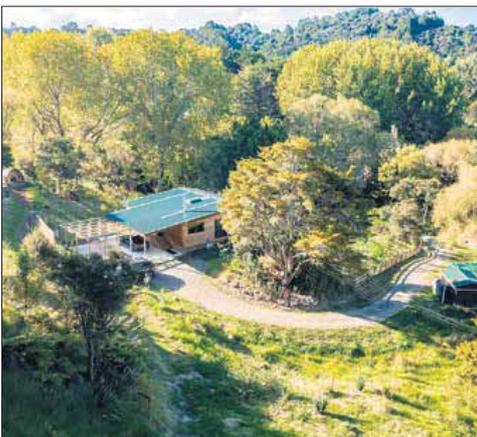
While Ruakaka hosted, it did not have a team in the competition. Fellow Bream Bay club Waipu Cove, sponsored by Waipu ITM, had five teams in the running and ended up fifth equal on the points table.

Waipu’s Full Send team of Alyssa Flanagan (driver), Grace Kemp (crew) and Ruby Dickinson-Yeoman (patient) won the top Under 19 female trophy. They took silver in the mass rescue, single rescue and tube rescue, and bronze in the assembly rescue. Pink Zinc, Waipu’s other Under 19 female team – Emily Stolwerk (driver), Georgia McKay (crew), Zara Jacobson (patient) won bronze in the single rescue.

Rec centre gets closer to fundraising goal

The Ruakākā Recreation Centre committee has raised \$76,800 towards the fire safety upgrade needed on the building. The shortfall now stands at \$21,000 and the fundraising effort is ongoing but this means the first stage of the upgrade can begin. In addition the centre needs to upgrade its emergency lighting and exit signs and has received a grant of \$18,200 from Lottery Grants for this purpose.

The total raised to date for the fire safety upgrade is made up of grants from: Transpower, Pub Charity and Four Winds, the Whangarei District Council Community Funding, the WDC Parks and Recreation Department and donations from The Bream Bay Anglican Church, Fresh Choice Ruakākā, the Marsden Bay Garden Club and Bream Bay 60s Up as well as donations made through a Give a Little page and several fundraising raffles. Eva Williamson, pictured above, was the winner of the Recreation Centre’s Easter raffle, which raised \$1,013.05



At the Waipū Easter Carnival



Waipu Primary Year 6 student Harper Scrymgeour ran a game stall where children could win prizes by aiming orange plastic balls into plastic jars floating in a couple of paddle pools. Harper and some of her classmates who also ran games stalls were raising funds towards an end of year camp.



Six-year-old Oscar Osborne gives his dad Gareth a high five as he rides by on a merry-go-round pony

Three-year-old Jaxon Archery enjoyed sitting in the cab of the Waipu Fire Brigade fire truck.



We will post more of our Waipū Carnival photos on the Bream Bay News website.

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LETTERS

Asking for a bigger rates increase

I had been expecting a letter to the editor about the proposed WDC rates increase of 6.5%, and I wasn't disappointed to see one in the 25-Mar edition of the Bream Bay News. It once again presented the all too familiar arguments about local government being wasteful and financially unsound, and that the increase was "money we don't have".

I had a look at my rates bills since late 2014, when I bought a lot in One Tree Point and built my home on it. Back then my piece of land was valued at \$113,000. In the latest bill the valuation was \$248,000, so my piece of land has earned me \$135,000 over the six years I've been living on it, which translates to about \$430/week in tax-free capital gains. I didn't ask for this, let alone plan for or speculate on this, and I've done nothing to improve the land to deserve this obscene increase in value, but here it is – a perverse outcome of a speculative system, fuelled by our own expectation that property permanently increases in value. Every other physical or material asset – cars, boats, machinery, tools, equipment – depreciates in value, but our houses gain in value the older, leakier and more unhealthy they get.

WDC are asking for a rates increase that amounts to less than \$3/week in 2021-2022 and less than \$2/week in the years after for an average residential household like mine, while I'm making \$430/week, just by living on my land without lifting a finger. Can I honestly complain that I "don't have the money" for this modest rates increase, without appearing to be excessively greedy and disrespectful to those who have little or nothing, or who have to work a full-time job to earn what's been falling into my lap?

Some will argue at this point that the capital gain isn't real money and disposable income to be spent because it's "locked up in property", so while we're getting richer in assets we're too poor to pay. What about someone who didn't own property but invested \$250,000 in a financial investment instead, say a 5-year term deposit with interest being paid at maturity? Would we cut this person the same slack because their money is "locked up" and they won't be able to access the benefit (i.e. interest payment) for another few years? Or would we consider this person to be wealthy and expect them to find a way to pay their rent, tax and expenses and deal with price increases?

Many of us don't even buy or build homes - we buy or build oversized houses that "sell well", or we let them sit unoccupied, or we bank vacant land, all for speculative capital gain. It's the system we want and expect, and we've been voting for politicians, parties and policies that perpetuate this system and support our belief that this is somehow ok. That makes us in-

vestors, and we deserve to be treated as such. Being asset-rich and cash-poor isn't a predicament – it's an investment choice that we make deliberately, and it doesn't deserve leniency. Yes, there will be some genuine cases of financial hardship among property owners, but that's what the rates rebates and remissions process is for.

I've asked for more in my submission to WDC's LTP 2021-2031. I suggested to adopt both "do more" options where presented (climate change action and waste minimisation, CBD improvements), and I've asked for a 12% rates increase (a bit less than \$5/week on average) in 2021-2022 and 10% (a bit more than \$4/week on average) in the following years. This is still much less than many other territorial authorities, who are in worse shape than ours, are proposing in their own consultations. NRC's proposed rates increase for 2021-2022 is close to 20% (which doesn't seem to attract the same attention and outrage as WDC's 6.5%, for some reason), and some councils are looking at increases well beyond that, with Otago Regional Council considering a whopping 73%.

Interestingly, another letter to the editor on the same page in the same issue welcomed the partial sealing of Brooks Road, but of course bemoaned that it was just 3km, and that more is needed. An article on page 3 complained about the fact that WDC hadn't allocated \$784,000 towards the new Recreation Centre building. We certainly have big demands for Bream Bay, but is it a surprise that we're getting only little or nothing at all if we're presenting ourselves as a strop-py and ill-informed bunch who aren't even willing to support a rates increase that amounts to less than 1% of what many of us make just by being property owners?

*Olli Krollmann
One Tree Point*

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Fairy Tern chick hatched and reared at Auckland Zoo

A tara iti or fairy tern chick has been hatched and reared at Auckland zoo and released into the wild.

Because fairy tern chicks need to learn to fish in an estuarine environment it has long been considered impossible to rear them in captivity but avian experts at the zoo worked with the chick at first feeding it live fish with a pair of tweezers and then encouraging it to catch fish for itself in a shallow pool of water in a paint tray with a couple of replica fairy tern adult birds alongside.



The six-day-old chick, standing in front of a 3D-printed adult tara iti, after one of 9 daily feeds. Photo by Shelley Ogle, DOC

Auckland Zoo Birds team leader Carl Ashworth said

“We were able to replicate the same climatic and environmental conditions the chick would have experienced in the wild, including an intensive feeding schedule that with DOC support included providing a natural diet of live fish. These factors were critical to successfully rearing this chick for release and are going to stand us in great stead for future tara iti efforts.”

When it was ready to fly the chick was moved to an aviary in the dunes at a fairy tern breeding site and kept there under the watch of DOC rangers for a month

while it became stronger and able to fish on the wing until it was released.

The chick has not been seen since but zoo and DOC staff hope it will join the dwindling fairy tern flock. Despite a promising start to last summers breeding season with nine eggs laid in November just four fairy tern fledged in the wild.

The progress of the chick from its hatching from and egg at the zoo to its release has been captured in a Youtube video.

Rules for backyard burning

Burning and smoke nuisance complaints make up 25 percent of all incidents reported to the Northland Regional Council (NRC) Environmental Hotline and, as autumn is a busy time of year for backyard fires, the NRC has issued a press release with guidelines about what can and cannot be burned in outdoor fires.

With the exception of the Whangārei urban area, Northlanders can light outdoor fires if they follow certain rules:

In line with a nation wide prohibition you cannot burn: tyres, coated metal wire and oil plastic containers, treated timber, demolition waste and synthetic materials in the open air.

In Northland, unless you have a resource consent, only burning untreated wood, paper, cardboard or

vegetation is allowed and you can only burn waste that is created on site.

The burning of animal remains is only allowed on farmland.

You also need to: avoid causing offensive, objectionable or noxious smoke or odours to neighbouring residents.

- If the fire is likely to last for more than 24 hours and is within 100 metres of a smoke-sensitive area (such as homes, schools, parks or marae) you need to notify (in writing) all neighbours within 100 metres at least 24 hours before you light the fire.

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LETTERS

Glenmohr Rd. misses out on seal once again

I read with interest recent articles regarding tarsealing of local roads and in fact have watched via my kitchen window the start of work on Massey Rd Waipu. Pleased at least their road is having proper work finally done to it.

I am writing this having already, via Dr Reti, sent in a 50 signiture petition some years ago about the tarseal of the 1k of Glenmohr Road and the concerns from residents who signed this.

Yet again Glenmohr Rd misses out and I am told by Council there is no date to do this road.

Glenmohr Road is, in fact, an emergency road for State Highway . When there is need for a diversion due to road accidents they are diverted down our road. Whilst I appreciate the local meetings have accomplished much, I am at a loss to know why the Council continue not to take seriously the need to tarseal Glenmohr Rd.

When cars are diverted it is not uncommon for buses, cars, logging trucks, caravans to pass by our home, up to 200 at last incident. The school bus needs also to navigate the sharp corners with children on board daily.

I continually ring on the need for grading the road and presently there is a considerable amount of road chip on the sides of the road. Due to the rivets in the road

at present we are having to again drive on the opposite side of the road, a dangerous thing to have to do. 40kms per hour and under are the best for safety although many non residents go faster not realizing the dangers around the two sharp bends.

The Mayor's office had said there were no reported accidents on this road. This is incorrect. This is a farming area with farmers with tractors who have helped stranded cars and passengers out over the almost 11 years I have lived here.

Several elderly folks have moved out of their homes due to the dust nuisance. I am aware of one neighbour who left owing to instruction from his GP, as he had dust related lung issues.

The council did have the dust meter on our road on a relativity non wind day and even then it showed the dust to be unacceptable on at least two days it was in operation.

It is time for action before we have a serious accident on this only 1k of gravel road and more health related issues to the residents.

Happy to speak to anyone as yet I have been unable to have an audience with Mayor Mai.

*Liz Perales
Waipu*

We need a detailed report of the height of land throughout Bream Bay

I think the peoples of Bream Bay should have from Whangarei District Council Engineers Department a detailed report of the height of land of Ruakākā, One Tree Point and Waipū.

I was informed about 20 years ago from a Roothing Engineer that the intersection of One Tree Point road and Port Marsden Highway was 30 feet below sea level.

The land in the whole district has changed over the last approx. 15 years due to new subdivisions.

At the recent meeting that was held at the Rec Centre for the Council 10 year plan I asked our Mayor if she knew about the height of the lands in this area and she

did not but suggested I talk to council engineers, who were at the back of the hall, which I did and they did not seem to be able to answer my question but would make enquiries, of which I am still waiting to hear.

As a laywoman I think that the green places on the current maps around the area are not the safest areas in a tsunami, this, of course, is my opinion. And other factors come into it too, where the quake originated from, its strength etc.

*Sue Forsyth
One Tree Point*

Asked for comment on the above letter, Murray Soljak of The Northland Civil Defence Emergency Management Group said, "We encourage all Northlanders who spend time on the coast to check out the online tsunami evacuation maps at <https://www.nrc.govt.nz/evacuationzones>

He said "These have been among the most-visited pages since 5 March, and the need for people to know their zone and evacuation routes is one of the main learnings from that day."

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A thank you morning tea for the Waipū MenzShed

Staff at the Bream Bay Ambulance Station put on a special morning tea last Saturday to thank members of the Waipū MenzShed for some renovations they had carried out in the staff quarters at the station. .

The Menzshed team knocked out a dividing wall to create a larger, more comfortable lounge space from what had been a small office and then re-gibed and painted the room and had new carpet laid.

The work was a return favour after Bream Bay St John gifted a defibrillator for the MenzShed. The machine is kept on the outside of the building and is available to anyone nearby who needs it.

Waipū Menzshed now has 31 members and operates each Tuesday in the old Masonic Lodge building behind the Waipū Museum. Any man interested in joining is advised to go along at around 10am when work stops for morning tea.

The MenzShed team builds boxes for stoat and rat traps, and work on many community projects. They are currently setting up a metal work area in a container alongside, as they cannot use tools, which might generate sparks in the historic wooden building.

Pictured from left to right: Paul Hudson, Neville Ruebe, Grant Erp, Gordon Walker and Graeme Macdonald, from Waipū MenzShed and Inga Knier, Station Manager Lyndon Reed, Alex Loupelle, Kate Holden and Jeff D’Ath of Bream Bay St John in the newly renovated lounge.



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Escapee from Ruakākā Police Station, located, charged and sentenced

The man who jumped out a window of the Ruakākā Police Station to avoid being breath tested for alcohol has been located by Police. He was charged with assaulting a Police Officer and with failing to remain for

an evidential breath test. On the assault charge he was sentenced to 150 hours of community work and was disqualified from driving for three months for evading the breath test.

Three times over the legal limit at Langs

At around 9pm on Monday 5 April Police received a number of calls about someone driving erratically in the Langs Beach area. The vehicle involved had knocked over letterboxes and recycling bins and crashed into a parked vehicle. A 46-year-old woman from Auckland who was at the wheel of the car was breath tested and returned a reading of 820 micrograms of alcohol per litre of breath – more than three times over the legal limit.. She has been charged with drink driving and will be appearing in the Whangarei District Court.

Found with drug utensils and a knife

An 18-year-old man from Kaikohe was also arrested on 27 March. He was found in possession of cannabis, a knife and utensils for taking drugs.

A spate of car break ins

A number of cars parked in driveways and on roadsides have been broken into in the Waipū and Maungaturoto areas in recent weeks.

Fourteen family harm incidents

Bream Bay Police dealt with 14 family harm incidents in the fortnight – Saturday 27 March to 10 April

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Apprentice jockey Kelsey Hannan is following her dream

Seventeen-year-old Kelsey Hannan looks pretty happy as she returns from the beach on the back of big chestnut gelding Major Tom.

Kelsey is an apprentice jockey with the Kenny Rae/ Krystal Williams Ruakaka stable. Being a jockey is something she has wanted to do since she was small.

“My family didn’t do horses. It was just a dream. No one thought I would ever do this.”

Kelsey learned to ride at pony club and through hacking – riding for fun.

For two years she repeatedly phoned Krystal at the racing stables to ask for a job. Krystal said the stable’s regular riders were getting a bit older.

“It takes a bit longer to recover from injuries and if you are in pain you tend to get a bit grumpy with the horses. I thought we needed someone young and decided I would phone that girl who is always hounding me.”

Kelsey drives down from Whangarei in the early morning. She says her job riding and caring for the horses doesn’t really feel like work.

“It’s just what I like to do.”

Every morning Kelsey makes numerous trips to the beach and back.

Krystal hoses down Major Tom while Kelsey takes part in this interview. The big golden horse seems to enjoy the water, lifting his head high and facing the spray with his barrel chest. After his wash down he has his breakfast.

“They get well looked after”, said Kelsey.

What do her parents think about her becoming a jockey?

Despite some initial doubts they are proud of her

On Monday 5 April she rode two trial winners at Ellerslie.

Before she qualifies as a jockey and is able to ride in official races she needs to ride in 25 trials. So far she has ridden five.

Krystal said in one of the Monday 5 April trials Kelsey got to ride 14-time race winner Kaharau. She explains how trials are used to get horses as well as jockeys race ready and by teaming a more experienced horse with a young jockey the rider learns from the horse and gets a more positive experience.

Kelsey also needs to attend a jockey apprentice school in Matamata once a month. To help her out the racing stable has arranged for her to stay with Samantha Logan in Cambridge. Samantha, the daughter of the celebrated Singapore based trainer Donna Logan, is now also a racehorse trainer.

Asked if it was frightening to be riding a horse at breakneck speed with thundering hooves all around Kelsey said, “It’s more of an adrenalin rush. It happens so fast. You don’t have time to think about if its scary or not.”

What does she like so much about working with horses?

“They have all got their own personalities. You get to know every horse. They can be unpredictable and I like that.”

Does she have her favourites?

She says she has quite a few of these but the horse she likes best of all is a two-year-old bay colt tossing his head in the end stall. His name is: Follow your Dreams.



Apprentice jockey Kelsey Hannan just returned from the beach with Major Tom



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Space for new artists at Red Door Gallery

The work of 25 local artists, including some exhibiting for the first time, is represented in the latest exhibition at the Red Door Gallery, which opened in time for Easter on Saturday 27 March.

The works include: bespoke furniture, wood sculpture, ceramics, weaving, prints and paintings.

The gallery is located in part of the old Waipū fire station at 9 The Braigh, with gallery owner Victoria Nicholas' partner Patrick Hickey running an upholstery business in part of the building.

Patrick said he and Victoria like to support new artists and keep a section of the gallery space specifically to display their work free of charge, for a fortnight with a 30% commission on any sales.

The Red Door Gallery is open from Sunday to Wednesday from 10am to 4pm.



Victoria Nicholas at the opening night of the new exhibition in her Red Door Gallery

Local children star in Otamatea Repertory Theatre production



Bream Bay children Haydon Fraser and Adara Lunjevich (Bream Bay College) and Harper Scrymgeour and Marama Aperahama (Waipū Primary) are starring in the upcoming Otamatea Repertory Theatre production of Seussical Jnr. The show features favourite Dr. Seuss characters and will run from 30 April to 9 May. Tickets are available online at <https://ort.org.nz>

Willie Benderover's Big Bash - another Waipū Murder Mystery

Jill Mutch is at it again. She is writing another of her Murder Mystery scripts. This time the action is set in Scotland in the 1950s and involves the British Royal Family. In Jill's own words, "Post-war Britain is still a struggle, but everyone is keeping calm and carrying on. Our beautiful young Queen is steaming from London to Edinburgh on the Flying Scotsman, with stops on the way to raise morale.

"In Edinburgh she will honour a lowly Scottish sausage maker, Willie Benderover, for Services to the Crown. Trouble is, she does not know what those services are. The Queen Mother knows, and refuses to say, except that it was during the War, when she was Queen and

Imperial Majesty. How very superior and frustrating.

"Meanwhile in Montrose, north of Edinburgh, there is great excitement and turmoil in the home of Willie and Florabunda Benderover, where Willie is not disclosing the reason either.

"No-one is calm, but is anyone carrying on? A story of secrets, betrayals, a certain amount of lunacy, and perhaps even some dastardly deeds."

Last week Jill had finished the first act and was working on the second. She said Willie Benderover's Big Bash is proving much harder to write than her 2019 Nefarious Nuptials, which was based around a wedding. Although in Jill's hands the plot takes some wild twists and turns at least with a wedding at the centre there was a basic structure to build it all on.

The cast once again will consist of local people and members of the North Cal Pipe Band. This time there will be two narrators on stage together, Jill and "a famous guest."

Jill said it has taken a bit more thinking to weave them together but the end result "should be fun."

There are no rehearsals, so a few surprises in store for the actors as the story unfolds. Local people roped so far are: Bain McGregor, Logan Dobson, Tori Nathan, Paul Amos, Diony Smith, and Janine Boulton.

Six band members are also in the cast and another six kilted members will be ushers, food servers, and also Royal Coachmen and Royal Household Cavalry.

The audience is expected to play its part with lots of oohs and aahs, claps, boos and jeers.

There will be two performances of Willie Benderover's Big Bash in the Waipū Celtic Barn on Saturday 29 May: a matinee at 1.30pm and an evening show at 7.30pm. Tickets cost \$35 and can be purchased at Waipū Real Estate of by phoning Grace – 021 152 3585. This is an adults only show. The ticket price includes supper.

The show is a fundraiser for the North Cal Pipe Band



Diony Smith as a tipsy Lady Oma Bender in a scene from Jill Mutch's 2019 Murder Mystery play Nefarious Nuptials.

WHAT'S ON IN BREAM BAY

- **THE MARSDEN COVE MARKET** Next on Sunday 18 April from 9am - 1pm. In the big marquee at Marsden Cove.
- **HAVE A GO TRIATHLON** at Marsden Cove. On ANZAC day Sunday 25 April see Whangarei Tri Club website for details.
- **OTPARTISAN MARKET** One Tree Point School (field and hall). Sunday 25 April. Different time 2pm to 6pm due to ANZAC Day. Fundraiser for Whangarei Hospital Children's Ward.
- **SEUSSICAL JNR** at the Otamatea Repertory Theatre from 30 April to 9 May. Tickets from <https://ort.org.nz>
- **THE WAIPŪ SUNDAY MARKET** next on Sunday 9 May. 9am - 1pm in the Coronation Hall

- **MURDER MYSTERY NIGHT** Willie Benderover's Big Bash by Jill Mutch In the Waipū Celtic Barn on Saturday 29 May: a matinee at 1.30pm and an evening show at 7.30pm. Tickets cost \$35 and can be purchased at Waipū Real Estate of by phoning Grace – 021 152 3585. This is an adults only show The ticket price includes supper. The show is a fundraiser for the North Cal Pipe Band.
- **NEW EXHIBITION RED DOOR GALLERY** 7 The Braigh, Waipū. Open from Wednesday to Sunday from 10am to 4pm.
- **WAIPŪ MUSEUM** 36, The Centre, Waipū. Open seven days 10am - 4pm
- **KAURI MUSEUM.** Open daily 9am - 5pm. 5 Church St. Matakōhe. Current exhibitions: *Up in Smoke*: A collection of old world pipes, tins, cases and associated items

Academy aims to help young people get fit and learn to respect others

A Ruakaka-based fitness academy aiming to help youngsters get fit and stay out of trouble is adding to its range of training options.

Youth Fit Academy is run by Terry Gillard and Kelly Jacobsen out of their Dembones Fitness and Boxing studio in Princes Road, Ruakaka.

While boys have learned boxing and kickboxing skills along with self-management, leadership, and fitness for nearly three years with Terry, sessions for girls are also now available with two female trainers.

Thanks to generous sponsors all the training and gear is free, so it is accessible to everyone.

And as well as boxing, youngsters can now learn a new skill at the studio – Brazilian jiu-jitsu, thanks to trainer Jonathon Woodhead.

Terry began boxing and fitness sessions for youth when he saw a need in the community, realising there was little in the area for young people to do. Remembering his own somewhat troubled youth, he was keen to help them out.

“I was a shocking youth, hanging around with the wrong crowd and getting into a whole lot of trouble.”

He regrets those wasted years and wants to inspire young people to forge a different path. “I want to get across that you don’t gain anything from it, and those years could be better.”

With that in mind, self-discipline is one of the most important skills they learn on the programme, he says, along with leadership skills and the ability to treat other people with respect.

Once he and the other trainers have earned a youngster’s trust, he says, it becomes more of a friendship or mentor relationship. “Then, if they’re having issues, they can open up to us.”

Terry says if any of his youngsters are caught fighting or bullying, they are out of the programme. He focuses on positive behaviour, asking how they have helped someone at school, at home or in the community. They work towards earning certificates and medals, and if they stick with the programme for three months, staying out of trouble at school, they earn the right to wear an academy shirt. As their confidence and ability grows, they will step into leadership roles within the group. “The programme is working, we can see it’s working, a lot of what we hear from parents is that they’ve seen a difference in them, too.

Around 25-30 boys aged between 11 and 16 usually attend the sessions, although through winter many also focus on their winter sports of rugby and league. “If someone is interested in a sport, we try to find a coach to suit, whether it’s in league, rugby or basketball. We will do the same for girls.”

Sessions for boys are Monday and Wednesday 4.15pm-5pm and Brazilian jiu jitsu Friday 3.30-4.30. Girls’ sessions are Wednesday 5pm and more sessions will be added as numbers build.

With help from parents and sponsors, Terry also organises camps and other activities, like climbing Mt Manaia as a group. He hopes to get them running half marathons. Trigg Construction sponsored uniforms for a touch team last summer, and Terry hopes to organise more touch teams next season.



Terry Gillard checks on the boys’ technique during a training session

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Waipū Men in Kilts evenly matched against parliamentary team

Story and photos by Julie Paton

With long-time coach Richie Guy's 80th birthday approaching, the New Zealand parliamentary rugby team decided the best way to honour him was a game against a team from his home club, Waipū.

The Men in Kilts team stepped up to the task and the result was an even contest at Waipū's Caledonian Park last Friday night.

Before the former All Black kicked the game off, all players raised a glass of whisky and toasted his birthday.

Richie has coached the Parliamentary team for 25 years. The team is made up of a few MPs plus parliamentary service workers and they regularly play charity matches around the country and compete internationally in Rugby World Cup years in a parliamentary tournament.

This was the Men in Kilts team's 10th game. "They (the parliamentary team) play a lot together, whereas we get dragged together once a year," says Men in Kilts organiser Steve Jones. "We played them about four years ago and lost on a conversion at the end of the game."

"Richie played most of the game," says Steve. "Then at 7am on Saturday he was out feeding hay – it just shows the calibre of the man."

Richie and his wife Judy then hosted the Parliamentary team for Saturday lunch.

As for the game itself, played under Golden Oldies rules, Waipū ran away with an early 15-5 lead with three great tries. But the Parliamentary team, who looked fit and organised, worked their way back into the game. It was all played in good spirits, but the competitive nature of the players shone through regularly with some hard tackles and deft touches.

The reason for the contest, Richie Guy played for at least half the game and was treated no differently than any other players. The final score was 15-all.

After the game, Jones says, MPs Mark Mitchell and Damian O'Connor spoke very highly of Richie. The team donated several commemorative polo shirts made for the occasion plus a rugby jersey and the signed match ball to auction off as a club fundraiser, making around \$1000.

The Men in Kilts team have a second game for the year lined up on 9 July against the NZ Barbarians team.



Team captains Craig Duffus and Richie Guy shake hands before the match



Clark Pullan dots the ball down for Waipū's third try



Matt McGlone heading for a try as Parliamentary player Suzanne Yee runs in to cut him off



Waipū RSA



ANZAC Day on SUNDAY 25th April 2021 will be held as in previous years (COVID Permitting). Those wishing to march should fall in behind the Veteran Marcher's at 1040 at 1 Cove Road adjacent to McLeod's Pizza Barn. They will be marshalled into appropriate order with the Waipū Pipe Band leading and march to the Memorials at The Centre Waipū and wheel into the carpark and come to a halt.

The Memorial Service will commence at 1100 led by Alan Smith the Vice President of the Waipū RSA. Representatives of the New Zealand Defence Force will be in attendance and will lay a wreath. Opportunity will be given to other wreath layers to lay their wreaths as they are called forward. On completion the parade will march back through Waipū to the Waipū Citizen and Services Club (Waipū RSA) on Nova Scotia Drive.

In the event of rain, the Memorial Service may be shortened as is determined appropriate at the time. If Covid Levels prevent such a service we will be guided by the rules issued by the New Zealand Returned Services Association which will probably be as last year. This involved gathering at your home driveway at 0600 in the morning and have a private remembrance time.

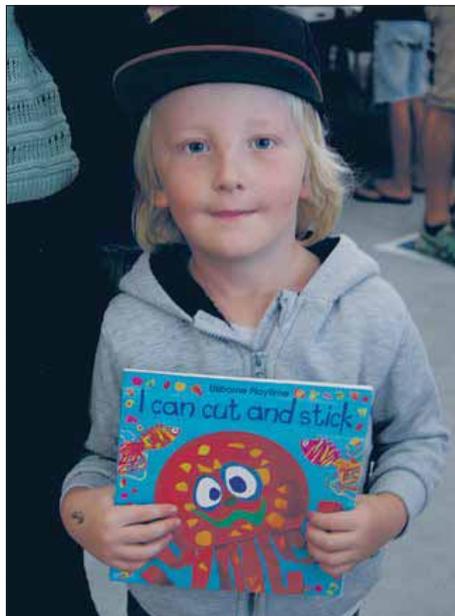
Pukapuka Party goes ahead despite the weather



Noughtin Berry, aged six, shows his mum Amanda the little plastics snakes and lizards he has found in a sandpit set up by the One Tree Point School team. To complete the challenge at this stall he had to mark off characteristics about each of the animals he found - does it have legs, does it live in water, on land etc?



Little Manaia Allen, aged 22 months hones her fine motor skills and learns about colours as she sorts out coloured plastic counters and cotton balls on the Educare stall



Four-year-old Nate Tanner is pleased and proud that he has completed enough tasks and collected enough stamps on his Pukapuka Party Passport to make him eligible to choose a book as a prize.

The Pukapuka Party went ahead on Saturday 10 April despite wet windy weather thanks to the new courtyard cover at Bream Bay College.

It was a bit noisy with all the activity stalls crammed together under the shelter. The Ruakākā librarians who had intended to read books aloud gave up and invited children visiting their stall to do puzzles or look at picture books instead.

The reputation of this annual free event for children and their parents is such that families turned up despite the weather and organizer Wendy Rowsell was happy with how busy it was. She was particularly pleased when Whangarei MP Emily Henderson, a former Playcentre parent, turned up to help out.

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Sun 18 April	11.38	2.4	~	~
Mon 19 April	12.05	2.4	12.22	2.3
Tue 20 April	12.53	2.4	1.10	2.3
Wed 21 April	1.45	2.4	2.05	2.3
Thu 22 April	2.42	2.4	3.04	2.3
Fri 23 April	3.40	2.4	4.06	2.4
Sat 24 April	4.38	2.5	5.08	2.5
Sun 25 April	5.33	2.6	6.06	2.6
Mon 26 April	6.26	2.8	7.01	2.7
Tue 27 April	7.18	2.8	7.54	2.9
Wed 28 April	8.10	2.9	8.45	2.9
Thu 29 April	9.01	2.9	9.36	3.0
Fri 31 April	9.53	2.8	10.28	2.9

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Winter tennis for the keen



Waipū tennis award winners

Prize giving signals the end of the summer tennis season at the Waipū Tennis Club but for the most keen players winter tennis is underway on Tuesdays at 6pm. Club President Paul Ramsay said, "Winter is a great time to start or play tennis. Nights might be cooler but generally there is less wind and no sun to contend with. Winners were announced at the club's prize giving on March 28 for the various competitions that have been going on at the club. Following are the results: Juniors (Primary School) Girls Champ – Emma Donaldson, Boys Champ – Jed Green, Sportsperson – Dylan Mansell, Endeavour – Charlotte Palmer Intermediate (College) Girls Champ – Ebony Anthony-Connor, Boys Champ – Ben Donaldson, Sportsperson – Harris Lymburn, Endeavour – Kyla Mansell, Most Improved – Ebony Anthony-Connor Seniors – Ladies Singles - Hannah Nayar, Women's Doubles-Karen Wright and Catherine McClure, Men's Singles – Lance Green, Men's Doubles – James Brown and Neil Beaudinet, Most Improved – Hayden Joe. Peggy Huntley Trophy for club contribution –Louise Wickham Sawmill Competition –Team Specialist (Yann Gublin, Dayle Widdup, Alvin Setiwan and Thomas Mulloy). Team McLeod were the runners up in this competition. The Tuesday competition was a close affair with only 8 wins separating the 9 teams. Team 8 (Geordie Dye, Mike Murray, Hannah Nayar and Louise Wickham) took out this competition and were the recipients some Wrightson vouchers.

Junior teams help forge inter - club connections

Story and photos by Julie Paton



Elliott Brown (Takahiwai League) makes a break, with Junior Ulisala, Tremarn Jones (inheadgear) and Rhyder Harrington in pursuit.



Kadeyn Asuncion charging on with Will Smith supporting

Last July junior players from Takahiwai Rugby League Club and Waipū Rugby Club got together and played a game of half league, half rugby. It was an effort by both clubs to bring the clubs closer together to boost player numbers, and it worked so well that last week they did it again. This year four teams played – Takahiwai's under 12s took on Waipū's under-13s team while each club's under-14 team faced off in a pre-season game of half league, half rugby. Takahiwai coach Ed Wilson says as well as the benefits from the clubs having a closer relationship, and building numbers by sharing players, it is just good to see the young players off their devices and playing sport. "I'm a strong believer in getting our kids out on the paddock and having fun, whatever code they're playing, whatever sport they're doing."

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Mixed season for Bream Bay Cricket men's reserve team



Bream Bay Cricket trophy winners and captain (from left): Ravinder Singh, John Cunningham, Satinder Singh (captain), Nikhil Prasad, Vaisakh Bijukumar

Bream Bay Cricket's Reserve men's team wound up their season with a prizegiving on 27 March in Ruakaka. They had a mixed season, coming second in the 40-over tournament, third in the 20/20 round and fourth in the 40/50 contest.

Trophy winners were: Best batter with the most runs and 50s: Ravinder Singh; Best bowler with the most wickets: Vaisakh Bijukumar; Best team player: John Cunningham; Most improved: Nikhil Prasad.

The team is looking for new members. If you are interested in playing cricket next season, contact Bruce Paton 0276017525. Preseason training begins in early September at the indoor cricket centre in Whangarei.

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9.35am	Departs	Langs Beach Corner of Wairahi and Cove Roads
9.40am	Departs	Waipu Cove Beach Car park
9.50am	Departs	Waipu Monument Bus stop
10.10am	Departs	Ruakākā Peter Snell Road (opposite Takutai Place)
10.50am	Arrives	Whangārei Rose Street Bus Terminus

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AFTERNOON

3.00pm	Departs	Whangārei Rose Street Bus Terminus
3.40pm	Departs	Ruakākā Peter Snell Road (opposite Takutai Place)
4.00pm	Departs	Waipu Monument Bus stop
4.10pm	Departs	Waipu Cove Beach Car park
4.15pm	Departs	Langs Beach Corner of Wairahi and Cove Roads
4.30pm	Departs	Mangawhai Heads I-Site
4.35pm	Departs	Mangawhai Village Village Shops Bus Stop (by restrooms)
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**
2:00PM SUNDAY 16TH MAY 2021
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AGENDA:

Trust Board Report
Election of officers
Claims progression overview
Taiao/Environmental Unit Update
Tohorā Taonga Process

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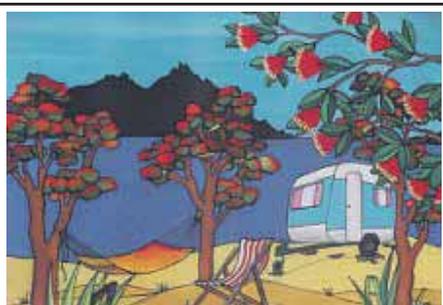
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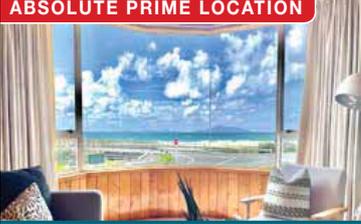
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