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NZRC considering production of liquid hydrogen

Speakers representing the New Zealand Refining Company at the Ruakaka Residents and Ratepayers Association Annual General Meeting on Tuesday evening 13 May hinted that the company is gearing up for an announcement about its future production of carbon neutral liquid hydrogen fuel.

Julian Young, the company's Chief Development Officer, said "a landmark announcement" from the NZR would be made in June.

He said, while, at the current rate of conversion, it would take some time for the New Zealand vehicle fleet to convert to electric vehicles, the refinery recognized that this was the future. He said while EVs would be good replacements for small private vehicles, heavy trucks and aircraft are unlikely to be able to operate on electricity stored in batteries and would still depend on some form of liquid fuel.

He explained that there are two kinds of liquid hydrogen: blue hydrogen and green hydrogen. While blue hydrogen is cheap to produce it gives off the by-product carbon dioxide, which needs to be stored somewhere in perpetuity.

Mr. Young said he was not prepared to pass the burden of containing the captured CO2 gas on to future generations "especially in these shaky islands."

The alternative is green hydrogen production which uses renewable energy sources such as wind or solar to separate water into gaseous hydrogen and oxygen. The hydrogen can then be stored and transported and used as a fuel.

Four crashes in less than three weeks

Photo by Greig Tilly



Two of the four vehicles which have crashed off a less than 1km section of SH1 at Ruakaka in the space of less than three weeks are visible in this photograph taken at the Marsden Point Road corner on 13 May.

In the space of less than three weeks four cars crashed off State Highway One in the less than one kilometre of road between the Marsden Point Rd. intersection and the intersection with Doctors Hill Rd.

The first accident occurred on 23 April when a white Toyota heading north drifted across the road, demolishing a light pole and crashing into a pohutukawa tree near the Marsden Point Rd. intersection.

Then at 2.30am on 7 May a Toyota Corolla heading north crossed the road, took out approximately 20 metres of boundary stock fence, cleared a 1.75 meter wide drain, demolished six metres of a post and rail fence before coming to rest just metres short of a paddock containing some beef steers. The car was still in

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EDITORIAL

Rural road residents should join forces

Its been raining a bit over the past week and the so called "metal roads" around here are all turning to mud. I drove up Brooks Rd. yesterday to a meeting at a private home where Sheryl Mai, the Mayor of Whangarei had been invited to listen to the concerns of local residents. She said she had driven around the back roads to get a feel for what the district's rural residents have been complaining about. She said that because of the recent rain, which had settled the dust, her vehicle had arrived at Brooks Rd. still clean.

The Brooks Rd. residents were quick to point out, however, that it is not just the dust they are concerned about. They said their road is dangerous: numerous vehicles including a school bus have driven off the edge. There are now over 100 rate-paying lots on the road and traffic movements were measured by OPUS last year at 445 per day. They claimed their road is the busiest unsealed road in Northland and possibly the whole of New Zealand

The Mayor went into an explanation about how a central government subsidy on new seal for rural roads was removed then years ago and since that time the Council had stopped funding new seal. She said she had supported that decision at the time but admitted that perhaps the non-funding for new seal had gone on "a bit too long."

It now looks unlikely that the subsidy would come back, so the Council had decided to put some funds towards unsubsidized road sealing. An amount of \$11.3 million was allocated in the 2018 -2028 Long Term Plan for this purpose and after some forceful lobbying from the residents of Massey Rd., there is now an extra \$2 million in the 2019 - 2020 annual plan for unsubsidized road sealing.

Two million dollars, however, is not going to go very far. I have heard various estimates from council staff that a kilometre of road seal can cost between \$300,000 and \$1million depending on factors such as the underlying geography.

There are 700 kilometres of unsealed road in the Whangarei District.

The Mayor described a complicated set of criteria that would be used to decide which roads or road would get that \$2million. The amount of traffic, the number of accidents that have occurred there, the number of people living on the road, whether the road was used as a by pass when there is an accident on the highway, the number of heavy vehicles using the road are all factors. I hope half the \$2million doesn't get swallowed up in this decision making exercise.

This process is also likely to set one group of rural road residents against another. Massey Rd. people, whose strong representation to the Council's annual plan is largely the reason for that extra \$2 million in the budget are likely to feel aggrieved if some of that money doesn't come their way.

At the Brooks Rd meeting Steve Slack told the Mayor he had subdivided off a single lot from his property and paid a \$30,000 development fee. He asked why that money and all the other development fee money collected on Brooks Rd. hadn't gone into sealing the road. The Mayor went into an explanation about how development fee money is used to meet the expenses that come with growth and has to be spent on items that are contained in the Council's Long Term Plan.

There has been large-scale subdivision of rural land into lifestyle blocks in Bream Bay and other parts of the Whangarei District in the past 20 years. All that extra wear and tear of what were once adequate rural roads serving two or three farms, makes them no longer fit for purpose. The Council should recognize this and make a larger allocation of funds for road sealing in its Long Term Plan.

The people who live on lifestyle blocks in the hills west of the highway don't benefit from items in the LTP such as: upgrades to sewage systems, water supply, stormwater, footpaths, street lighting etc. They supply all these things for themselves. I calculate eighty subdivisions in Brooks Rd at \$30,000 in development fees each would generate \$2,400,000 million, which would go a long way towards sealing that road.

My suggestion is that, rather than arguing over how the \$2 million is allocated in the July 2019 to July 2020 annual plan, the people who are fed up with all the dust, pot holes, corrugations, near misses and accidents on their rural unsealed roads should join forces to lobby for a greater share of the Council's budget.

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Four crashes in less than three weeks

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the paddock on Sunday 19 May.

Senior Sergeant Tai Patrick said three young men had been travelling north from Auckland when the driver, a 19-year-old on a learner's license, fell asleep. Although the car travelled approximately 100 metres and crashed through two fences after leaving the road, no one was injured in the accident. The three were unable to find a taxi at that hour of the morning and walked into Whangarei. The young man who was at the wheel is facing a charge of careless driving. As one of the vehicle's occupants was fully licensed, he will not be charged with breaking the terms of his learner's license.

Accident number three occurred on 9 May at around 4.30pm at the Doctors Hill Rd. intersection. A grandmother had her daughter and baby granddaughter in the car and had stopped in the middle of the highway to make a right turn into the side road, when her car was shunted from behind by a van. The car was pushed into the northbound lane but luckily did not collide with any oncoming traffic. The young mother sustained a broken nose in this accident. The driver of the van is likely to face a charge of careless driving. Senior Sergeant Patrick repeated his advice for drivers waiting to make a right turn to keep the wheels of their vehicle straight ahead until they begin the turn.

The fourth accident (involving the red car in the picture above) occurred at around 2.30pm on 13 May. A young woman waiting in her car at the Marsden Point Rd. intersection had pulled out too far and clipped the red car, which was travelling south on the highway, causing the car to career off the road into the ditch. Senior Sergeant Patrick said he believes the accident was due to the inexperience of the young woman driver.

Greig Tilly, who owns the property at the corner of Marsden Point Rd. and the state highway, said cars have gone through that same section of fence four times over a number of years: all for accidents caused by the driver falling asleep.

He said, costs for the damage could be recovered in a number of ways, but they all take time.

"If I want to keep farming, I have to reinstate the integrity of my boundary fences, then try to recover costs as our systems permit."

Mr. Tilly asks the question, "Is it really the road - or is a drivers licence just too easy to obtain?"

\$2 million more for road sealing



Four hundred and forty five traffic movements a day on Brooks Rd.

Some forceful lobbying mainly from the residents of Massey Rd. in Waipu has persuaded the Whangarei District Council to reallocate \$2 million dollars to its unsubsidized road sealing budget in the 2019/2010 financial year.

Massey Rd. residents wrote submissions to the annual plan and attended the annual plan hearings in force to make the point that their road is now heavily populated and with its corrugations, slippery surfaces and multiple potholes – very dangerous.

The state of the district's rural roads and the need for seal extensions was by far the most popular topic in the 737 submissions the Council received on the annual plan.

The annual plan is due to be adopted at the Council's June meeting.

Councillor Phil Halse told the Ruakaka Residents AGM meeting on Tuesday 14 May that while the increased spending is welcome it wouldn't go very far. Road seal can cost as much as \$1million per kilometre and the Whangarei District Council has 700 kilometres of unsealed roads.

In Bream Bay alone residents in Helmsdale Rd., McLean Rd., Prescott Rd., Brooks Rd. and Massey

Rd. are clamoring to have their roads sealed.

At a meeting in Brooks Rd. on Saturday 19 May, Whangarei District Council Mayor Sheryl Mai said prior to the start of the financial year in July, Council staff would conduct a selection process, looking at factors such as: the number of traffic movements, the number of recorded accidents, the number of people living on the road, how much heavy traffic uses it, if it is ever used as a bi-pass when there is an accident on State Highway One, to decide where the extra money will be spent.

The Brooks Rd. residents made a strong case for their road. Brian Cowley said a survey done by civil engineering consultants OPUS last year found there were 445 traffic movements on Brooks Rd. each day.

Steve Slack said he had pulled four cars back onto the road in the past few months alone. School buses make five trips a day up and down the road and there was an accident involving a school bus last year.

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LETTERS

Ultimate goal is to provide a safe and enjoyable cycle and walk way

I think Costa Feneridis has misunderstood the direction of Ms Francis' letter (BBNews 25 April). It had nothing to do with the cycle/walkway going "in the middle of the wildlife sanctuary". Rather she was referring to one individual who has refused an easement on his property which would have allowed the cycleway to continue down the same side of the road to the Cove. Because of this individual's refusal to consent, the cycleway is now forced to cross the road – a far less desirable outcome.

This cycleway was requested years ago by schoolchildren who live at the Cove and wanted to bike to school. These children have now left school and we still don't have a safe cycle route from the village to the Cove. The point of Jan Francis' letter was to express dismay that one person could delay and frustrate the project for such a long time.

It would be good if we as a community could come together to focus on the ultimate goal which is to provide a safe and enjoyable cycle and walk way for both schoolchildren and the community to use.

Sue Foster
Waipu

Cause for alarm?

Last week when walking in the north Ruakaka dunes I observed white smoke apparently coming from North Sawn Lumber, dark smoke and flames from the Keith sand mining operation, (thankfully short-lived), billowing grey smoke from the LVL Plant and light grey smoke from the tall oil refinery chimney.

Just how much was all this smoke polluting our living environment and how much could it be contribution to global warming?

Last year the IPCC (the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change) warned us that we have only 12 years to get our greenhouse gas emissions under control if the present 1 degree of global warming was not to exceed 2 degrees and beyond.

I wonder therefore what Northport and Refining New Zealand are doing to reduce their carbon footprint. As it is, the very noticeable increase in road traffic, especially heavy goods vehicles on nearby SH1 and SH15, is certainly increasing fossil fuel emissions.

Is anyone taking notice of climate change and the need to modify our activities if we are to escape the very worst effects of global warming? After all off-setting by planting trees is hardly a realistic solution; it can only help a little. Surely a wake up call is needed.

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Understanding Acne



How is Acne treated?

Most acne treatments available from your Pharmacist work by either increasing the rate at which you shed dead skin cells or by killing bacteria on the skin's surface, or both.

Treatment is usually effective but it can take time for results to become visible. This is because acne treatments don't cure existing pimples but instead work to prevent new ones forming.

Acne can sometimes be severe and oral medications prescribed by your Doctor may be required before it improves.

Your Pharmacist will be able to provide you with the right treatment advice for you.

What is Acne?

Acne is a common skin problem that affects eight in ten teenagers and up to two in ten adults. It occurs when glands in the hair follicle start producing too much sebum (oil) causing the skin's pores to be blocked.

What are the symptoms of Acne

Acne mainly affects the face and neck but can occur on the back, buttocks and chest. Spots may vary in the way they look as there are several different types of acne. The most common types are:

- **Whiteheads** – round white blemishes that form when hair follicles become blocked by a thick layer of sebum and dead skin cells.
- **Blackheads** – round, dark blemishes that form when the sebum and skin cell plug reaches the skin's surface and turns black on exposure to air.
- **Pimples** – red, swollen bumps that form when the plugged follicle wall ruptures near the skin surface. Bacteria on the skin's surface are able to infiltrate the skin causing redness (inflammation).
- **Cysts** – red, pus-filled pimples. They form when the walls of a plugged follicle rupture deep within the skin, causing larger and deeper areas of inflamed skin that indicate a more extensive infection.

What makes Acne worse?

Acne can be the result of a number of factors outside of your control including genetics and hormone levels. It can be useful to know that flares of acne can be provoked by:

- having a diet high in dairy, meat protein and sugars
- humidity
- polycystic ovarian syndrome
- skin-care and make-up products that are oil based
- some medications including oral corticosteroids and some oral contraceptive pills
- stress
- working in a job that makes you sweaty and hot or that involves oils or grease

It is good to know that in most people acne will clear up by the age of 25, although about 15% of women and 5% of men continue to get acne as adults.

How to look after your skin?

Acne can be unpleasant especially during your teenage years. It is important to look after your skin to prevent scarring. You may find it helpful to:

- avoid picking and squeezing acne spots as this can cause scarring
- avoid excessive scrubbing of the skin
- avoid getting sunburnt on the face although small amounts of sun can help dry out pimples
- eat a balanced diet with lots of fresh fruit and vegetables
- gently clean the skin twice daily with a soap-free wash (regular soap can be too drying)
- minimise the use of oils and cosmetics on the affected skin
- stop smoking if you smoke
- use natural products such as topical zinc and tea tree oil

More information about managing Acne is available from:

Health Navigator:
www.healthnavigator.org.nz/health-topics/acne/



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The next issue of the Bream Bay News will be published on 6 June
Deadline for letters is Friday 31 May

New Principal appointed for Waipu Primary

The Waipu Primary Board of Trustees has appointed a new school Principal, Julie Turner who is currently the Principal of Leigh Primary School. She will start work in Waipu at the beginning of Term 3 on 22 July.

The Leigh Primary School website says that Mrs. Turner played the violin in an orchestra and has been involved with a number of choirs. She is also a keen walker and tramper.

The Education Review Office reported in 2016 that Leigh Primary School “is well led. There are clear shared expectations about what constitutes successful learning. The principal actively promotes leadership and collaboration. Consistent teaching approaches are supporting children’s learning confidence as they transition through the school.”

On learning of the new appointment Marilyn Dunn Principal of Ruakaka School and Shirley Winters of One Tree Point Primary sent their congratulations to the board and both said they are looking forward to meeting the new Waipu Principal and welcoming her to the district.

Jo Brown appointed as Principal of Waipu School last May after the resignation of Paul Ramsay who had held the role for 18 years resigned just ten months into the job.

Deputy Principal Glenice Andrews has been acting Principal since Ms. Brown’s resignation in March following a Police raid on her home in The Braigh Waipu and the arrest of three people living at the house on charges of illegal possession of firearms, burglary and possession of methamphetamine for supply. Ms. Brown has not been charged and the Bream Bay News understands she has a new job teaching at a south Auckland school.

Christopher Ngarimo, one of the three arrested in the Braigh raid, is next due to appear in the Whangarei District Court on 20 June. He has pleaded not guilty to all of 14 charges and is being held on remand in custody.

Negotiations begin for Ruakaka cemetery land purchase

The Whangarei District Council has begun negotiations with a landowner in Ruakaka for the purchase of land for the development of a cemetery.

Bruce Cann told the Ruakaka and Residents and Ratepayers Association at its AGM on Tuesday 14 May that Sue Hodge and Aubrey Gifford of the council’s parks department had met with him to discuss a possible purchase.

In the Council’s 2018 -2028 long Term Plan two sums of money have been set aside for the purchase of new cemeteries - \$82,000 in the 2020-2024 period and \$1,794,000 from 2024 -2028 .

Free trees from 4 June

The Whangarei District council’s annual hand out of free native trees will get underway on 4 June.

The Pohutukawa Coast programme has evolved over its 29 years to include a range of native trees and shrubs, which are grown at the Tawapou Coastal Native Nurseries at Tutukaka. Whangarei District Council ratepayers and residents can pick up two plants each. The free trees will be available from 4 June. In Bream Bay, Roberta Jones of One Tree Point is handling the distribution. Robbie asks that people phone her 09 432 7329 and arrange a time to pick up their trees.



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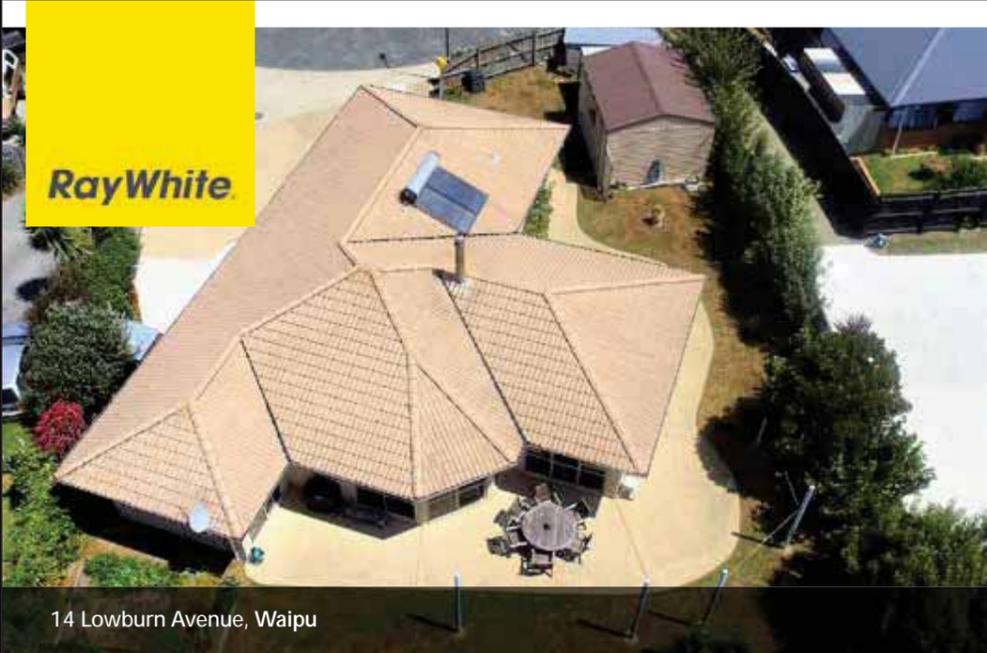


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Explaining the liquor licensing process

In reply to some questions sent to him by the Bream Bay News about the granting of liquor licenses in Bream Bay, Reiner Mussle, the Whangarei District Council's health and bylaws manager explained, "The Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 (the Act) and its regulations dictate the process for liquor licenses that Councils are required to follow. It states the process for objections, who may object and under which sections objections can be lodged, It lists the criteria the District Licensing Committee (DLC) must take into account when determining applications and the appeal process to the Alcohol Regulatory and Licensing Authority (ARLA)."

He said the Act does not provide a blanket ability to restrict the number of off licences within an area or district. Each application needs to be assessed on its own merit and where the Act allows for objections to be considered, the DLC will call for these.

"When a DLC refuses to grant a license, that decision must be based upon clear and overwhelming evidence, as otherwise any appeals to ARLA will overturn the DLC's decision."

"In all cases, WDC ensures that applications are

publicly notified in a local newspaper and at the location site."

Asked which local newspapers applications for the Bream Bay area are notified in Mr. Reiner said the applicant could choose either the Advocate, Whangarei Leader or The Report.

He said the council is legally prevented from forwarding applications to local community groups or to otherwise canvas support or opposition to applications but suggests if the Bream Bay Community wants to hear about future liquor license applications for this area it should contact the Medical Officer of Health who is forwarded copies of all applications.

Mr. Mussle said, "Historically, the MOH has liaised with other health providers and/or local community groups for potentially controversial applications, which brought about wider opposition to applications." He said there are currently no new applications pending for the Bream Bay area.

In relation to the Bream Bay Superette's application Mr. Mussle said that although the licensing inspector had opposed the application, the DLC granted the application based on evidence laid before it.



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Ruakaka Recreation Centre Manager
Christine Thirling celebrates the new carpet

Assault at the Waipu Hotel

Constable Martin Geddes is investigating an alleged assault against a woman, which occurred at the Waipu Hotel around midnight on Saturday 11 May.

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First cruise ship due to arrive at Northport in December 2020

David Finchett, Commercial Manager of Northport, was a guest speaker at the Ruakaka Parish Residents and Ratepayers Annual General Meeting held at the Ruakaka Recreation Centre on Tuesday 14 May. He told the meeting that Northport has been working hard to bring cruise ships to the port and the first of these, *The Norwegian Jewel* is booked to arrive on 2 December 2020. She is a Norwegian Cruise Line ship and can carry three and a half thousand people on board, a thousand of these being crew. A smaller ship, *The Regatta* of Oceania Cruises is booked to call in a

few weeks later with 1,000 on board. A third cruise ship is booked to arrive at the beginning of January 2022. Asked how the port will deal with the arrival of all these people, Mr. Finchett said coaches would come into the port alongside the ship and there would also be boats to transport people to their desired destinations. He said the currently-under-construction Hunderwasser Centre and the Wairau Māori Art Gallery have given cruise ships a reason to call in at Northport.

The move of Ports of Auckland northwards more likely to be incremental than overnight

Mr. Finchett said realistically he doesn't see the close down of Auckland's port with its activities moving to Northport overnight but thinks it likely that the move will be incremental and over the next five to 20 years some of the cargoes that come into Auckland will come to Northport instead. He said the transfer of Ports of Auckland to Northport is dependent on a rail link so that goods could be moved from Northport into Auckland but there are three major hurdles to get over with this. The Auckland to Northland trunk line needs "some serious work" including the refurbishment of tunnels to make them large enough to accommodate containers. The second project, which would need to be undertaken, is to build the 20km railway spur from Oakleigh to Northport and the last is to develop improved connectivity from the end of the North Auckland line at Swanson.

Some new developments at the port

Animal feed is the latest cargo Northport has picked up with a new storage facility alongside the port. Culham engineering is shipping some of the steel structures it is building for various projects in Auckland it is involved with including the New Market shopping centre. The bulk cement ship, *Aotearoa Chief*, is operating in addition to the direct Marsden Point to Lyttelton to Marsden Point route that is now available. The Marsden Point to Lyttelton return route uses tanks on a 20' container frame. The cement in these tanks which was previously trucked to Auckland, is now shipped from Marsden Point. This development has taken 10,000 truck movements off the highway to Auckland each year. And last year the Mediterranean Shipping Company (MSC), the second largest shipping line in the world, started calling at Northport for refrigerated containers of kiwifruit on a fortnightly basis. Mr. Finchett said, "This gives many more destination options for smaller volumes than the reefer or refrigerated ships, which have been picking up kiwifruit from Northport for a number of years. The containers used to be trucked to Tauranga, hence these ships calling at Northport are extremely beneficial to Northland's exporters as these ships can also take any other containerised import or export.



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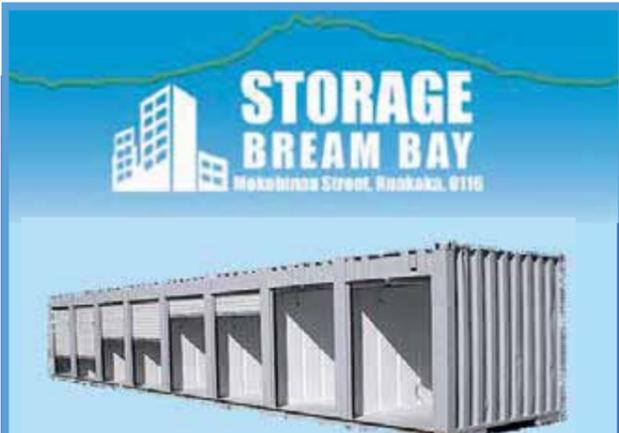
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Champion Police dog demo in Waipu

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Police dog Mist with her handler Constable Allyse Lewis and volunteer "offender" Jacke McClure and Waipu's Constable Martin Geddes.



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On Friday 10th May Constable Allyse Lewis was invited to give a briefing and a tracking demonstration with her dog Mist to the Bream Bay Community Patrollers. Patrollers from Mangawhai and Whangarei also attended the demonstration, which was held in the Waipu Rugby Squash Club rooms.

Allyse and four-year-old Mist won the Erridge cup in 2018 for the Best Dog and Dog Handler in the country. This cup is not given out every year.

She talked about what we need to be aware of when a dog

is tracking so the track does not become contaminated. When people walk about they leave scents on the ground. These come from alcohol clothing, shampoos, deodorants, skin etc. It is these scents that can remain on the ground up to four hours, depending on weather conditions, that the dog picks up on. It is vital that the public keep away from the tracking area.

Jake McClure volunteered to be the "offender". Wearing padded arm bands, he walked around the Caledonian Park before hiding in the Rugby Club building. Allyse then brought Mist out to track while patrollers observed from the club rooms balcony. As the dog got closer to the building, Jake gave himself up with the threat of the dog being let go. The dog was let go and very quickly latched onto Jake's padded arm, which it was not keen to release.

Allyse then gave a demonstration of the control she has of Mist using verbal commands and hand signals.



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Showquest entry tells refugee family's story

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Bream Bay College's winning entry in this year's Northland Showquest competition told the personal story of Nina Quan of Waipu, whose family fled Vietnam after the unification of that country under the communists in 1975.

Nina's daughter Jade Taiaroa was a lead dancer and choreographer and "co-captain" of the eight-minute stage show with Kristyna Hayward.

Nina's family lived in South Vietnam and was allied with the American backed anti-communist forces. After the war they were persecuted as anti nationalists.

In 1979 the family had saved enough money for Nina, her younger brother and her father to take passage on a crowded fishing boat to international water where they were adrift until a French ship rescued them and took them to a refugee camp in the Philippines. They were part of the exodus of over two million people from Vietnam at that time.

Nina was just ten years old and she remembers the nine days on the crowded boat with people falling overboard and drowning.

Nina's mother and her two younger sisters and a brother remained in Vietnam until they could save enough money to attempt the journey. Apart from a lack of funds, Nina's parents' decision to split the family in two was based on the reasoning that leaving Vietnam would be dangerous and if the worst happened then the chances were better of at least half of the family surviving.

It took another year for Nina's mother to save enough for herself and the younger children to make their escape bid. However, as their boat pulled away from the shore, they were shot at by government forces. In the darkness they all jumped into the water. Nobody could swim but Nina's mother told her two daughters to grab onto some floating coconut palm fronds while her six-year-old son clung to her back. They reached the shore and in the darkness the little girls called out to their mother who told them to run. They were all rounded up and spent a year in prison.

On her release Nina's mother returned to her home to find all that remained was a concrete pad. With only the rags they wore Nina's mum and her three youngest children lived on the charity of their neighbours and some relatives. She also borrowed money at very high interest.

Meanwhile Nina, her father and brother spent nine months living in a refugee camp until taking up an offer by the New Zealand Red Cross to move to New Zealand. After two years her father had managed to save up enough money to sponsor his wife and three youngest children as immigrants to New Zealand and after three years of separation the family was united.

Rather than holding auditions, Bream Bay College had an all-inclusive approach to participation in its Showquest entry, allowing all the students who wanted to, to take part. This left Jade and Kristyna with the challenging task of working with a large group of mostly intermediate students. They set the scene in Vietnam with traditional Vietnamese costumes and children playing a stick jumping game.

After the joyful village scene came the war, with the young dancers turning into soldiers and black and white photographs of real Vietnam War scenes as the backdrop.

The sad parting of Nina (played by Jade) and her young sister was portrayed in lyrical dance. Then the planks of wood used in the happy village scene became the prow of the fishing boat making its way over the waves with its cargo of desperate people. Dancers became the billowing waves.

With the final ecstatic reunion of the family in New Zealand there was hardly a dry eye in the audience.

Nina in a recorded commentary said that New Zealand meant freedom for herself and her family and it would always be her home.

For the second year in a row Bream Bay College took overall first place in the



Kristyna Hayward (left) and Jade Taiaroa, co-captains of Bream Bay College's winning entry in the 2019 Northland Showquest with the trophy and multiple awards the school won at the competition.

Northland wide competition which was held in Forum North on Tuesday 6 May. Whangarei Girls High School, was second and Dargaville High School third. Bream Bay College also won: the Video Wall Award, the Theme award, the Drama, Lighting, and Choreography awards while Jade won the Outstanding Rangitahi Award.

Showquest now moves on to nine other centres around New Zealand before a national winner is chosen by a team of judges who will view videos of the top two entries from each region in September.



Bream Bay College Showquest dancers enact a village scene in Vietnam before the war.

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Weed Action targets moth plant in Waipu

Until recently it was thought that moth plant was not readily found in the Waipu area. Unfortunately, some well-established plants were recently discovered in Waipu Village. If tackled promptly this invasive plant can be controlled before it becomes a scourge as it is in many other areas of Northland and Auckland.

Easily disguised as a choko-like seed pod, moth plants are now ready to burst and unleash hundreds of seeds to choke gardens and bush in our area. Each thistle-like seed is dispersed on the wind up to 30km away. Moth plant seedlings can quickly grow in almost any condition to rapidly form large, long-lived vines that kill their host plant and can prevent native plants from getting established. Monarch butterflies can also be killed when they feed on the flowers and their mouth parts are gummed up by the sticky sap.

You can identify moth plant by the smelly, milky sap of the vine, and arrowhead-like leaves that are dull green and hairless on top, clusters of bell-shaped creamy coloured flowers, and the kapok-like pulp of the pear-shaped seed pod. It forms a tough vine that quickly climbs through other shrubs and trees.

The local Weed Action group is keen to assist landowners to identify this pest plant and take action to control it as quickly as possible. Students at Waipu Primary School are being offered a bounty for bringing in moth plant seed pods. Due to the potential for the sticky sap to act as a skin irritant parents are being advised to pick the pods for children or use gloves.

If you think you might have moth plant on your property contact Nancy Halse, Coordinator for Waipu's Weed Action Group on mobile: 021 321 017; or email: nancy_halse@hotmail.com. A working bee could be organised with volunteers to help local landowners clear up a sizeable patch of moth plant on their property.

The goal is to get on top of this pest plant as quickly as possible. To help with disposing the seed pods a wheelie bin will be accessible at Hammer Hardware Waipu, during open hours, for locals to drop off bags of pods. The pods will be destroyed using



Claire Nichols (left) and Nancy Halse (right) looking at moth plant vine and seed pods found on the corner of The Braigh and Shoemaker Rd, Waipu.

an incineration method to prevent the seeds germinating and spreading.

During May the quickest control method is to cut the seed pods off the vines before they open. Smaller seedlings can be hand

pulled and set aside so they don't grow again, and herbicides can be used for bigger plants. For information on the best herbicides and their safe use talk to Nancy or go to: <https://weedaction.org.nz/moth-plant/>



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Mon 27 May	1.31	2.4	1.48	2.3
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Wed 29 May	3.12	2.4	3.38	2.3
Thu 30 May	4.02	2.4	4.32	2.3
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Sun 2 June	6.23	2.5	6.59	2.6
Mon 3 Jun	7.10	2.6	7.44	2.7
Tue 4 June	7.58	2.6	8.30	2.7
Wed 5 June	8.46	2.6	9.17	2.8
Thu 6 June	9.35	2.7	10.06	2.8
Fri 7 June	10.26	2.7	10.56	2.8

ANZ grant buys some new practice gear for OTP school netballers



Standing behind the young netballers are from left: Shelley Walters - Branch Manager for ANZ in Bank St., Whangarei. Corinne Haile - co-ordinator fo the One Tree Point School Netball Club and Kaitlyn Bellamy - Personal Banker at ANZ's Rathbone St. branch.

One Tree Point School's netball club has some new equipment thanks to a grant from ANZ. Girls from the school's two netball teams gathered in the school library on Thursday morning 9 May to meet with Shelley Walters, Branch Manager at ANZ in Bank St and Kaitlyn Bellamy, Personal Banker at the Rathbone St. branch, to receive a quantity of new practice balls as well as some pumps and sports bags to carry all the new gear around in.

Corinne Haile, Netball Coordinator for One Tree Point School applied to ANZ for assistance because the club's equipment was showing its age.

Corinne said, "The new gear will help our netballers to train to the best of their abilities and step on court with confidence."

Another exciting event is coming up for the young One Tree Point netballers. Corinne has arranged for five players from the Northern Mystics to come to the school next week.

Applications for ANZ assistance to netball teams are still open – to apply, visit anzcourtside.co.nz

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Murder and Mystery when the firm RepHoff Real Estate comes to Waipu

The big city firm RepHoff Real Estate is moving into town. The firm is owned by Samuel Slope and Sacha (RepHoff) Slope - who is of Russian extraction. Their daughters Rizzo and Sandy work for the company. The parents met at a production of Grease – hence their names. The family has two dogs named Putzie and Zuko.

Robbie Rydell is a former local boy of Scottish descent. His father Cameron farmed ostriches but met his demise in a pecking order dispute with his flock.

RepHoff Real Estate handled the sale of the farm and Robbie met Rizzo.

As Rydell High School is the setting for Grease – it was meant to be.

Freya Rydell, Robbie's mother always wears an ostrich feather in her hat in memory of Cameron. She does good works and votes every election – "It's one's duty."

Her mother Lady Oma Bender is the widow of a former diplomat and knows Prince Philip. She still votes for Margaret Thatcher.

Robbie's uncle, Gregor Rydell is a farmer

and piper in a pipe band. He votes for the McGillicuddy Serious Party.

All these characters gather for Robbie and Rizzo's wedding and the stage is set for a murder mystery.

"I dream up these things. I don't know where they come from," said Jill Mutch who has organized Nefarious Nuptials a murder mystery night fund raiser for the Northland Caledonian Society pipe band – Northcal.

Jill explains, "The show is narrated and the cast do not see the script - they have no idea what will happen, who gets rubbed out, or who does the rubbing. They just know all about their own character and the others involved.

"The cast consists of locals and Pipe Band members. "The audience are the wedding guests, and have to ooh and aah, or be shocked etc. as required. It is a complete spoof, and audience and cast have great fun."

Nefarious Nuptials will be held in the Waipu Coronation Hall on Saturday night 22 June. Tickets cost \$30 or \$280 for a table of ten and can be purchased from Waipu Real Estate. The price includes supper. There will be a cash bar.

Saturday morning First Kicks/Fun football at the Ruakaka sports grounds

The carpark alongside the Ruakaka Recreation is crowded on Saturday mornings as parents bring their children to participate in Bream Bay United's First Kicks and Fun Football programmes. First Kicks caters for children aged four to six years, while Fun Football is for seven and eight year olds. The Bream Bay Club has 45 children enrolled in these two age groups. Fun Football and First Kicks were launched six years by the New Zealand Football Association. The fields and goal posts are tiny



The full muster of First Kicks and Fun Football players are sorted into teams by Bream Bay United Fun Football

and teams are kept small with just three players per team in First Kicks and four per team in Fun Football. This ensures that there is no hanging back and all the children get to participate fully. BBU's coordinator Robyn Davies said this approach is really paying off as players are coming through into the age group grade teams with noticeably better skills. This Saturday 25 May, Bream Bays First Kickers and Fun Footballers are heading up to Kensington and Tikipunga to take part in their first football festival of the season with teams from around the Whangarei district. "With all those little ones coming together to compete, it's a great atmosphere. I'm not sure who has the most fun, the players, the parents or the coaches", said Robyn. As well as the occasional festival, once a month Bream

Bay joins with some of the district's other smaller clubs to bring their Fun Football and First Kicks players together for a mini competition at the Marist football grounds in Kensington. Bream Bay United has 150 players in all its nursery and junior grades this year. Robyn said things are getting exciting as three of the junior grade teams are currently sitting at the top of their competitions. The 16th Grade has a good lead in its Northland wide competition. "They are just a basic team of 11 and often play whole games without subs but those guys are really fired up," said Robyn. You can see this team in action against its closest rivals Marist, at the Ruakaka sports grounds on Saturday 1 June at 10.30am. The club's 9th Grade team holds first place in its Whangarei district division and its 13th grade sits at the top of the Northland second grade competition.



Carter Hughes, aged 6, displays some fancy footwork.



Kiarn Cherrington, aged 7, on the ball.



GOING STRONG!



We hosted our annual Club Day last Saturday. It was impressive to see all Waipu teams playing at home, the weather 'turned it on' accordingly, and the day was hugely successful.

Northpine Waipu Premiers are leading by example, beating Otamatea [39-17] on Saturday, to complete Round 1 of the Premiership unbeaten, meaning they are the top qualifiers on 43pts. Our Premier Reserves have fought hard to secure fourth place in their competition, after a close win (26-24) against Otamatea last Saturday.

Coaching and management staff have done a fantastic job, despite a number of injuries to key personnel. The Premiers now split into their pool for Round 2, which will see them pitted against Old Boys Marist, Kamo, Kerikeri, Mid Northern and Western Sharks.

Over Queen's Birthday the two senior sides won't be playing; instead there is a Northland trial at Hora Hora RFC on Saturday 1 June, which includes ten Waipu players - Sam McNamara, Temo Mayanavanua, Lucus Albornoz, Barnaby Abdale-Weir, Fano Funaki, Wiseguy Fiane, Ricks Moemoedonu, Pisi Leilua, Emil Pittman and Phillip Manako. Congratulations to all selected. Play well!

Looking further ahead, Waipu RSC hosts the Taniwha Cup from 16-20 July, a tournament that will see junior representative teams - boys and girls - playing at Caledonian Park. We look forward to putting on a great show, nurturing the future of our great game.

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In the pink at Ranburn



Pictured above - At the back from the left are Gloria Ace, Jan Bailey and Sue Drake of the Country and Western group Triple Vision, Angela Stolwerk Ranburn Activities Co-ordinator, and members of the Wintle family: Michelle Wintle and Adelle Wintle, In the front row are: Colleen Wuthrich, Lyn Wintle, Ranburn resident Betty Marchantm Kris Wintle and Michele Wintle.

There were pink balloons, pink wigs, pink cup cakes, pink drink, raffle prizes tied with pink ribbons and even a trio of musicians in pink shirts at the Ranburn Pink Ribbon Happy Hour held in the big lounge at the rest home on the afternoon of Thursday 16 May.

The fundraiser for research into breast cancer and support for women suffering from this disease was organized by the home's activity co-ordinators Angela Stolwerk and Maya Foster.

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- **QUIZ NIGHT AT THE WAIPU RSA/RAZZA** 29 May 6pm start. \$60 for a table of six. Fund raiser for ten Bream Bay College students on the sailing ship, Spirit of Adventure.
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- *Melanesian Chief* ETA 23 May at 3pm. ETD 26 May at 12 noon. Loading LVL.

- *AC Kathryn* ETA 23 May at 9am. ETD 27 May at 3pm. Loading logs.
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- *Nord Jewel* ETA 26 May at 12.30pm. ETD 27 May at 11.59pm. Delivering crude oil to the MP Refinery.
- *Marsden Bay* ETA 27 May at 5am. ETD 29 May at 11.30pm. Loading cement for Auckland.
- *Matuku* ETA 27 May at 8pm. ETD 29 May at 8pm. Loading refined oil products.
- *Cronus* ETA 28 May at 12.01am. ETD 29 May at 11.509. Loading project cargo for Auckland.

- *Kokopo Chief* ETA 29 May at 11.59pm ETD 30 May at 7pm. Loading cement for Lyttelton.
- *Matuku* ETA 30 May at 4pm. ETD 1 June at 4pm. Loading refined oil products for Lyttelton.
- *Patience Lake* ETA 31 May at 12.01am. ETD 3 June at midnight. Loading logs.
- *Kokako* ETA 1 June at 5pm. ETD 2 June at 11pm. Loading refined oil products for Tauranga.
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- *Aotearoa Chief* ETA 4 June at 4am. ETD 5 June at 11pm. Loading cement for Auckland.
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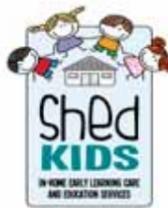
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The purpose of the AGM is to:

1. receive the annual report and financial statements of Waipu Caledonian Society
2. receive a presentation from the Chair on the previous years' activities and plans for the coming year
3. consider any nominations for Waipu Caledonian Society; OFFICERS Nominations will only be accepted from financial members of the Levin Folk Music Club Inc.
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