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Flood damage to rural roads

In the 24 hours leading up to Saturday morning 18 July, Bream Bay, like the rest of Northland had some heavy rain. Figures recorded by rain gauges around the area vary a bit. David McKenzie record 110 milliliters of rain at the corner of Shoemaker and Applecross Roads, while just three kilometres to the east Mutch Urlich recorded 140mls. Up in Brooks Rd., 130mls fell at Wayne Sandford's farm and Bruce Paton got 136mls just off State Highway One in Ruakaka. Bruce said he had made the comment a few weeks ago, "We haven't had a decent flood for a while." Since then there have been three floods in the space of three weeks and in the last eleven days he has recorded 240mls of rainfall.

Calving is just beginning on local dairy farms and muddy, wet conditions make this more difficult although Angela Hargreaves of Helmsdale Farm said the wet ground makes for a "softer landing" for the calves.

The floods bring debris down the river and farmers have been kept busy clearing this away and repairing fences.

No one reported any stock losses but Angela said it was a relief when the tide turned mid morning on Saturday and the flooding went down.

Wayne said he has fewer fallen trees to deal with this week's rainstorm then he had a few weeks ago when there were strong winds

The rain has caused substantial damage to many rural roads. There are multiple slumps at the top end of Helmsdale Rd. including the massive one pictured

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Making the most of flooding in the Waihoihoi Park



Levi Mansell and Dylan Tate, both aged eight years, got out their boogie boards and made the most of flooding in Waihoihoi Park on Saturday morning 18 July.



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EDITORIAL

In Northland we need to be prepared for all kinds of weather

Are we there yet? Is the Wilson Dam finally 100 percent full? It surely must be.

The floodwaters, which spread over our bottom paddocks, have receded. Geoff is still trying to untangle the electric fence down by the river and to locate all the standards to set it back up.

My memory of living in Northland, which stretches back quite a long time, now, is that the weather here has always been like this. We sometimes have scorching hot summers and all the hills turn brown. Sometimes we get tropical rainstorms in between dry periods and the grass stays green. In the winter months it can rain for days and nights on end and the floodwaters come up and the ground gets boggy. In other years we get off lightly and the rain falls lightly rather than all at once. We live on a narrow peninsula between the Pacific Ocean and the Tasman Sea. We need to be prepared for all kinds of weather.

Out my office window I am looking at our lower paddocks stained brown with silt left behind by the floodwater. I think of this as free fertilizer. Our river valleys are built on these deposits.

But certainly when the water comes down in a great deluge as it did on Friday and Friday night it causes a lot of damage. I went for a drive yesterday (Saturday) morning to see what had happened.

I didn't get very far before I came across a big pile of vegetation and clay where half a hillside had fallen onto Doctors Hill Rd. I edged past this but a little further on came to a complete halt where a massive pine tree

I drove up Helmsdale Rd to see how a portion of the road which had already been coned off because of some earlier slumping, had fared. A man from Downers was already there taking a good look. The damage was dramatic with huge wide cracks as half the road headed down the bank. I imagine it will cost a bit to fix. As A local man came through in his Ute and told us there was an even bigger slip further up the road.

I hope the Whangarei District Council has some money in its coffers to deal with all this. I felt it was a mistake that the Council back tracked on its planned rate rise as a concession to people who may have lost income because of the Covid 19 Lockdown. The Council had planned a 4.2% rate rise but reduced this to a 2.2% increase in the 2020/2021 annual plan, just enough to keep up with inflation. The difference for a property owner currently paying \$2,000 in rates each year would be \$40, which is pretty insignificant, yet across the whole district the extra 2% would have added up to a substantial amount, which our Council now doesn't have at its disposal.

I understand the New Zealand Transport Agency will pay at least half of the road repair bill. But where is all the money our Government is handing out coming from? Who will pay off the massive loans it is taking out? My instinct is that to help with New Zealand's economic recovery we should all be knuckling down, working hard, supporting our local businesses and being careful not to spend money recklessly. I am getting old I suppose.

I think the 12 week wage subsidy was a good move It helped to keep many businesses solvent and to give income to people who couldn't work over that time.

But there are people who are just out to get what they can. Whenever money is being handed out these people swarm around. I hope those who are holding the purse strings keep a good watch on this.

Marilyn

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Flood damage to rural roads

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here. That section of road had been coned off for several weeks when the slump began after some earlier rain. It looks as though water flowing into cracks already formed has now caused the whole section of road to fall way.

The road has subsided at the top of the Shoemaker Rd. hill. With the summer drought many cracks to appeared on Bream Bay's rural roads, most of which Council contractors plugged up with a black sealant. Some cracks at the top of Shoemaker Rd. seem to have been overlooked.

After the rain on Saturday morning 18 July, Doctors Hill Rd. was completely blocked by a fallen pine tree, while a few metres further up the road there is a substantial slip with clay and vegetation across three quarters of the roadway.

The deluge, while it caused multiple problems for the roading department, has solved a headache for the Council's potable water department, which had concerns that levels in water storage dams were previously not high enough to see us through a summer drought.



Towards the top of Helmsdale Rd. a section of road already coned off as it was beginning to slump prior to last weeks deluge was made worse with huge cracks widening and the road base moving further down the hillside,



Subsidence at the top of the Shoemaker Rd. hill.



A fallen pine tree completely blocked Doctors Hill Rd. A few metres further up the hill a large slip had fallen on the road.



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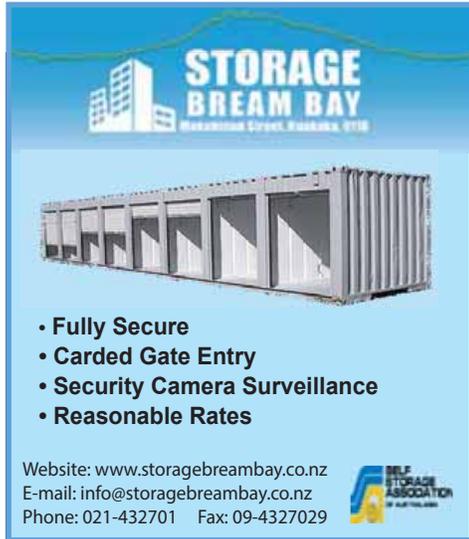
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LETTERS



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Thanks for the \$2.5 million grant

The committee of the Ruakaka Recreation Centre would like to thank Shane Jones, New Zealand First Minister for Regional Economic Development, for the \$ 2.5 million grant we recently received through the Shovel Ready grant. With this grant, the Ruakaka Recreation Centre can now apply for further funding in order to build a new Multi Activity Centre.

This new building will be an extension of the existing Ruakaka Recreation Centre building. The new Multi Activity Centre will be built behind the Ruakaka Skate Park on Tiki Place. These are exciting times for all of us and we cannot thank NZ First and Shane Jones enough for their generous support.



The committee of the Ruakaka Recreation Centre

Rec Centre committee members Winston Woods left, Spencer Cumming on the right and Christine Thirling, the Recreation Centre Manager, meet with Shane Jones the Minister of Regional Development.



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All weather turf for the Waipu Bowling Club



From left: Waipu Bowling Club Life Member Malcolm Sandford, Green Superintendent Merve Bradley, newly elected Club President Anne Sarjeant, Secretary George Mutch and Green Keeper and Immediate Past President Roly Brown.

Work started last week on the installation of a new synthetic grass green at the Waipu Bowling Club.

The 100-year-old green at the front of the club was dug up as machinery cleared away the surface soil in preparation for the new turf.

Asked if it was upsetting to see all his work ripped up like this green keeper Roly Brown joked, "I have tears in my eyes."

He had been green keeper for around 13 years but said before him 100 years of work had gone into the turf.

However the new turf would provide all weather, all year round playing surface. Nearly all the other Northland clubs already had synthetic greens and Roly and his team will still have work to do in maintaining one of the best grass greens in Northland, which is being retained to the rear of the club.

Club secretary George Mutch explained, "Grass is the preferred playing surface for outdoor bowls but it has become extremely expensive to maintain, requires

highly skilled labour to keep it in good order and can only be played on during summer months.

He said, "Waipu Bowls identified that to maintain longevity and viability as a club there was a need for an all weather year long playing surface"

All going to plan, the laying of the new turf will be completed by the end of August, just in time for the 2020 /2021 season to begin in September.

The whole exercise will cost \$200,000. Funds the club has in investments and donations by members amount to \$100,000. Donations are needed to help make up the shortfall and can be made to the club's treasurer Doug Smith – 432 1220.

As many funding options have dried up due to Covid 19 stringencies the project would have had to be delayed were it not for one member and his family stepping forward to offer a \$100,000 interest free loan.

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• Waipu Business and Community Inc invites you to an evening to be held on Tuesday, 25 August at 6pm in the Waipu Presbyterian church hall, 50 the Centre, Waipu You will hear the candidates for the Whangarei electorate: for ACT - David Seymour (another David Seymour not the party leader who is standing in Epsom) for the Greens - Moea Armstrong, for Labour - Dr. Emily Henderson, for National - Dr Shane Reti and for NZ First- Dr David Wilson. There will be a light supper for the meet and greet at the conclusion of the meeting. Please email events@waipu.kiwi if you intend to come to the meeting.

• The Ruakaka Residents and Ratepayers Association has invited candidates contesting the Whangarei and Te Tai Tokerau seats in the 19 September general election to a meeting in the Ruakaka Recreation Centre on Wednesday 2 September at 7.30pm.

Road repair bill estimated at \$2.7 million

“The cost of the damage to the Whangarei District Council roading network is currently estimated to be \$2.7 million. However this figure is likely to increase as more damage becomes evident,” Mike Batchelor in charge of road maintenance for the Northland Transport Alliance told the Bream Bay News on Monday.

He said the New Zealand Transport Authority would fund at least half of this.

“With the already saturated soils from the previous weeks of heavy rainfall, the storm on Friday night led to widespread damage which included flooding, slips, scouring, dropouts and uprooted trees. This damage was widespread across the district and due to its intensity, hit the Whangarei urban area particularly hard. Flooding in the low-lying city area has caused extensive damage to private property.

“Overnight immediate first response actions ensured roads where kept open and safe to traverse, apart from those that were completely submerged due to flooding. A number of roads had been blocked by slips and fallen trees.”

Roading contractor teams began clearing roads at daybreak on Saturday and worked through until Sunday. Their priority was to clear slips to enable both lanes to be opened on the city and rural arterial roads, and to open at least one lane on other rural roads. Mr. Batchelor said while scour, minor slip repairs and other restoration works of a less significant nature will be programmed during the coming months, there are a few sites that will require additional restoration and this work will be carried out over the next three months. Sealing would need to be carried out later in the warmer, drier months.

He said, “The significant sites that we are aware of at the moment and will take a bit more time to restore are: Shoemaker Rd and Helmsdale Rd where retaining structures will be required.”

Finding \$100,000 needed for fire safety upgrade at the Recreation Centre isn't going to be easy

Its not going to be easy to get the \$100,000 needed for the Ruakaka Recreation Centre fire safety upgrade in the present economic climate says Rec Centre Manager Christine Thirling.

A fire safety report needed by the centre so it could rent out the rooms of the former child care centre alongside to private businesses showed up that some major upgrades are needed to bring the building up to current standards.

If the building is not upgraded within the space of a year the centre could be forced to close leaving the many groups which are based there without a home.

A give-a-little page set up last week has so far yielded \$1,000 and Christine says the centre is glad of every donation made however small and says its going to take a combined community effort to meet the target.

The safety upgrades involve a new external staircase and landing on the sportfield side of the building, the replacement of the landing at the top of the existing external staircase with one built of fireproof material, the replacement of doors at the top of the internal stairway and the door from the gallery into the lounge on the upper story and an upgraded fire alarm system.

The Whangarei District Council's Parks and Recreation Centre has paid for around \$10,000 worth of fire safety and architectural reports but despite this help the Recreation Centre needs to find another \$17,000 for various reports and inspection fees before the work can even begin.

Some people have asked why the upgrade of the Recreation Centre is needed at all when \$2.5 million from the provincial Growth Fund has been pledged for a new building but Christine said the current building will be retained and put to good use even when the new centre has been built.

The new multi purpose building will have two basketball courts with a removable stage and seating so it can also be used as a theatre. But Christine said many smaller groups were likely to still want to rent space in the current building and this would provide funding to help with the whole operation.

The Recreation Centre currently receives around \$35,000 annually as an operational grant from the Council, which is not sufficient to operate the facility without fees from gym users, hireage of the recreation centre rooms for classes and meetings. Once the new fire safety measures are in place rental income from the two commercial units alongside would help with operating expenses.

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too much, or too little, of either.

More serious headaches occur very rarely and are generally the result of an injury, such as a fall or knock to the head. This, in turn, causes bleeding in an area of the brain that leads to a build up of pressure. Headaches associated with these types of injuries are often very severe and are generally accompanied by other symptoms, such as loss of consciousness.

Severe headaches may be a sign of a serious condition such as a brain tumour. These types of headaches cause intense pain and are often preceded by other symptoms like seizures, changes in vision or loss of strength in the arms and legs.

Somewhere in between these two extremes are headaches resulting from sinus pain, such as when you have an infection, a cold or influenza. When the sinus cavities fill up with infected liquid, sudden head movements often cause a deep throbbing pain.

If you get headaches frequently, then you need to seek advice from a health professional. Your community pharmacist can help you identify situations that cause your headaches. Often it may be as simple as avoiding the activity that causes the headache – some people get a sharp headache after eating ice cream, others from over exertion. In both these cases, avoidance is the best treatment.

Some people are unfortunate enough to suffer from migraines. There are many effective treatments available to treat and prevent migraines. Ensure you get your condition diagnosed by your doctor and follow their advice about treatment options. You can also talk to your community pharmacist about managing your lifestyle to lessen the effects of these conditions.

Treating most headaches is generally simple. If the pain is so severe that you do not believe that a simple pain relieving medicine will fix the problem, then get medical help immediately. Pain relieving medication, such as paracetamol, will ease most headaches. But if you have tried paracetamol, and it hasn't helped, then your pharmacist will be able to advise you on the next step to take to resolve your symptoms.

If you are unsure of the cause of your headache, and don't know whether or not to get help from a doctor, then talk to your local community pharmacist. They will be able to guide you to a likely cause and give clear advice about whether treating the headache, or the cause of the pain, will be enough.

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Tartan Day celebrations at Ranburn



Toasting the haggis: from left: Alistair Martin, Bob Muir, Noah Martin and piper Logan Dobson

As there weren't any Winter in Waipu Tartan celebrations planned in July the residents and staff at the Ranburn retirement complex decided to hold their own Waipu/Scotland adventure last Wednesday afternoon 15 July.

They made their own haggis, which was piped in by Logan Dobson, accompanied by Noah and Alistair Martin under the supportive eye of Scotsman Bob Muir, who performed the Ode to the Haggis. The haggis ingredients were sourced from Millers Meats in Waipu and it turned out perfectly!

The Caledonian Society loaned lots of props and some heavy weight gear, the Men in Kilts rugby costumes were put to good use. The celebration finished with a caber tossing competition.

Every month Ranburn residents head out to a different part of the globe on an armchair travel sightseeing adventure. Activities co-ordinator Angela Stolwerk invites anyone who would like to share their experiences from a different part of the world to please get in touch by phoning 09 432 0675.

Driver mentor programme up and running

The Bream Bay driver mentor programme is up and running with its first learner booked to sit a licence in early August. The service has six current learner drivers with capacity for more. The programme relies on volunteer tutors and uses a dedicated Suzuki Swift donated by Ray Whites Bream Bay for the driving lessons.

At present, Katie Hirst of Futurebuild (the Carter Holt Harvey LVL plant in Rama Rd.) is handling bookings and anyone who would like to take advantage of this free service to help them get through the various stages to obtaining a full driver's licence needs to phone 0800 244 585.

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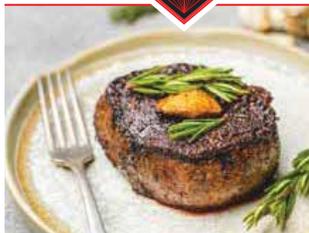


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Brightening the walls of the Bream Bay Community Trust



Pictured with their drawings are from left: Tangaroa Martin, aged 3, Maia Marsh 7, Isabell Marsh 4, Lachy McDonald 8, Rehua Martin 5 and Otaua Minhinnick 5

Children were invited to draw pictures and brighten up the walls of the hall at the Bream Bay Community Trust on Monday morning 13 July. Tables were set up with paper and felt pens and bacon and egg pie and pizza were provided should the young artists get hungry .

The trust had a big pile of board games to give away in return for the pictures and by the end of the morning there was a colourful display of around 50 original art works blue tacked to the wall

Workbridge at the Bream Bay Community Trust each Tuesday

With 164 people about to lose their jobs at the LVL plant in Rama Rd. and the continued operation of the Marsden Point oil refinery in doubt unemployment is likely to become a big issue for Bream Bay. With this in mind Shaun Damora, the new manager at the Bream Bay Community Support Trust, is pleased to have set up a regular arrangement with Workbridge a free employment service. The service is for people up to the age of 64, who are disabled in some way or who have suffered injuries but Shaun said the qualifying disability could be something as ubiquitous as mild anxiety.

Workbridge staff can help people prepare their CVs, hone their interview skills, and match employers with potential employees. "They are essentially job brokers", he said. A Workbridge agent will be at the Bream Bay Community Centre once a week on Tuesday. Demand for the service is so strong Shaun is hoping another day can be arranged. Anyone wishing to use the service needs to phone the Bream Bay Community Trust – 432 7197 and arrange an appointment.



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School holiday Swap-a-Book stall in Waipu



Sisters: Esther Bedwell, aged 11, Eva Bedwell - 6 and Olivia Bedwell - 4 brought along books to swap and book reviews in exchange for new books and prizes. Esther was especially pleased to pick up a copy of book one in the Malory Towers series, which she had been searching for in second hand shops. Behind the stall, Gladys and Wendy Rowsell are pleased to have such satisfied customers.

Last Friday's heavy rain didn't stop Waipu children heading down to the Swap a Book stall set up for the morning outside the Hammer Hardware Shop or for that matter Swap a Book stalwarts Wendy and Gladys Rowsell who ran the stall.

Each school holidays the mother and daughter team set up stalls well stocked with children's books for a morning in Ruakaka and then in Waipu. Children are invited to bring books along to swap or to take free books from boxes of trade ins.

For those who bring in book reviews there are also prizes of pencil cases with coloured pencils. Gladys says she enjoys seeing the looks on the children's faces as she hands out the prizes.

There was some extra excitement at last Friday's stall when two local authors arrived with signed copies of their books. Lindy Davis donated copies of *The Golden Scarab* and Clare Scott brought along four copies to give away of her book *The Great Shave*.

LVL staff told jobs will go

Come 31 August 160 people will be losing their jobs at the Carter Holt Harvey LVL plant in Rama Rd. Staff were told who would be keeping their jobs and who made redundant two weeks ago.

Seventy-seven people will continue working eight-hour days, five day a week. At present the LVL plant operates 24 hours a day seven days a week with workers doing 12 hour shifts.

Carter Holt Harvey chief executive Prafull Kesha has said the export part of the LVL business was unprofitable and the scaled back production aimed at the domestic market. He said the company had not ruled out closing the plant down completely but that the business had a better chance of survival without exporting the product.

Workers were told several weeks ago who would go and who would be staying. Annie Totill of the E tū union said she had heard of at least one worker who had requested redundancy so that a younger person with children and a mortgage to pay could keep their job, but was told by his manager that as he was a good worker he could not take this option.

Ms Totill said as the five day a week job now being offered was substantially different to the previous 12 hour shift job a worker had the right to say the new job didn't suit their circumstances and receive redundancy payment for the job that no longer existed.

The E tū union has asked the Employment Authority for a ruling on whether Carter Holt Harvey breached the Holidays Act when it asked its staff to take two weeks annual leave during the weeks of the Covid 19 Level 1 Lockdown.

It has also taken personal grievance cases against the company asking that workers remaining at the plant be reinstated those two weeks leave and that those who have been made redundant receive two weeks in holiday pay.

Carter Holt Harvey received around \$2.2 million in government wage subsidies in early April.

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Local support needed for local retailers

The weeks of forced lockdown while New Zealand contained the community spread of Covid 19 has meant loss of trade and consequently some tough times for retailers. The Bream Bay News caught up with some of our local retail business owners to find out how they are doing and the issues they are currently facing.



Coralie and Bruce Roberts of Waipu Hammer Hardware

Coralie and Bruce Roberts of Waipu Hammer Hardware said, "Business had been challenging for us at Hammer Hardware, but we are doing ok. Gardening and home improvement related sales are strong. Our local customers are really taking the "support local" call seriously and have helped our business to stay viable. Our staff have worked incredibly hard in diffi-

cult conditions,

(particularly in level 3)

"The main problem for us in the foreseeable future is sourcing product to sell. Many of our suppliers are struggling with importing products and have many out of stocks. Nurseries were unable to propagate plants throughout lockdown and this is causing supply problems in green goods. We have already drawn down on many of our indented lines for spring and they have already sold, so hopefully we will be able to get enough plants for spring sales. Unfortunately we have seen some suppliers go under and that causes problems sourcing products too.

"Thanks to our customers for helping keep us going and ensuring our staff keep their jobs."



Cameron Miller and Chloe Evans of Millers Meats

To the question, Did the lockdown set you back so that you are now in catch up mode?" Cameron Miller and Chloe Evans of Millers Meats in Waipu replied,

"Yes, absolutely. In April we saw a substantial loss. We are grateful that there was a wage subsidy so at least our staff were taken care of. We are also incredibly grateful for all of the support from our customers before, during, and after lockdown

(and just in general, they are what keep us going). We, like others, took up the chance to do deliveries, the fewer trips out people needed to make, the better. We tried to get everything out as fast as we could, delivering within the township

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| 10.30 - 11.30am | Mangawhai - Mangawhai Museum |
| 12.00 - 1.00pm | Waipu - Goody Goody Cafe |
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almost daily.”

“What is unnerving for everyone is the unknown, we think we are prepared for whatever is thrown our way, and continue to hope for the best (and prepare for the worst, as the saying goes).

Chloe said she thinks that there are people who are making a deliberate decision to shop local, as she and Cameron are.

They are making special efforts to remain profitable in these difficult times.

We have taken on new products and are trying to promote these as much as possible. We are also trying to support local too, if we can get it local we do.”

“We struggled through the lockdown, as did everyone else. We all did what we could – both legally and morally. Our town showed and are showing great support, and we are starting to see a return to pre-covid levels. For Waipu to survive and prosper, we need the town to support the town 100%. It has been great to see people out and about again, and enjoying what Waipu has to offer. We just need it to continue.”



Ravi Patel and Dina Bahkta of the Ruakaka General Store

Dina Bahkta and Ravi Patel of the Ruakaka General Store say things have been tough since the Covid 19 lockdown. They closed the store for the four and half weeks of Level 1 as last year Ravi suffered a heart attack and had a triple by-pass operation and they couldn't risk his catching the virus.

They are grateful for the government wage subsidy.

“Without that we wouldn't have survived,” said Dina.

“People have the impression

that supermarkets are a lot cheaper but some of our lines are quite competitive”, Dani said.

We do our best to give good service and I think people appreciate this. Certainly when we re-opened in Level 3, people said they were pleased to see us back.”

Some of their supply lines, particularly with items sourced from overseas are a bit unreliable and they do their best to supplement these with New Zealand made goods.

Dani said things have pretty much got back to normal but they are concerned about what the effects will be of job losses at the LVL plant and the Marsden Point Refinery.

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| Fri 24 July | 10.09 | 2.7 | 10.36 | 2.8 |
| Sat 25 July | 10.59 | 2.7 | 11.25 | 2.8 |
| Sun 26 July | 11.51 | 2.6 | ~ | ~ |
| Mon 27 July | 12.15 | 2.8 | 12.45 | 2.6 |
| Tue 28 July | 1.08 | 2.7 | 1.43 | 2.5 |
| Wed 29 July | 2.03 | 2.5 | 2.44 | 2.5 |
| Thu 30 July | 3.01 | 2.5 | 3.47 | 2.5 |
| Fri 31 July | 4.02 | 2.5 | 3.49 | 2.5 |
| Sat 1 August | 5.03 | 2.5 | 5.48 | 2.6 |
| Sun 2 August | 6.02 | 2.5 | 6.42 | 2.6 |
| Mon 3 August | 6.57 | 2.5 | 7.32 | 2.7 |
| Tue 4 August | 7.48 | 2.5 | 8.19 | 2.7 |
| Wed 5 August | 8.35 | 2.5 | 9.03 | 2.7 |
| Thu 6 August | 9.19 | 2.5 | 9.44 | 2.7 |
| Fri 7 August | 10.01 | 2.5 | 10.24 | 2.6 |
| Sat 8 August | 10.41 | 2.5 | 11.03 | 2.6 |
| Sun 9 August | 11.20 | 2.4 | 11.42 | 2.5 |
| Mon 10 August | ~ | ~ | 12.01 | 2.4 |
| Tue 11 August | 12.22 | 2.4 | 12.45 | 2.3 |
| Wed 12 August | 1.04 | 2.4 | 1.33 | 2.3 |
| Thu 13 August | 1.50 | 2.3 | 2.26 | 2.2 |
| Fri 14 August | 2.41 | 2.3 | 3.23 | 2.3 |

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Sheila Gordon

10 June 1938 – 9 July 2020

When Irish Eyes are Smiling was the song playing as the service began for Sheila Gordon in the Waipu Presbyterian Church on Tuesday morning 14 July. A large crowd had gathered with those who couldn't fit into the church listening to the proceedings over a speaker system in the church hall next door.

Sheila had passed away a week earlier in the home in Doctors Hill Rd., Waipu where she had lived for 48 years.

Some of those attending remembered when she first arrived in Waipu in 1962 as the beautiful, glamorous bride of farmer Mac Gordon.

Mac and Sheila first met when Mac, with two of his Waipu friends, Ian Couper and Don Bull travelled to Europe together. Mac's father, who was born in Ireland, had been a close friend at school with Sheila's father and the two had kept in contact. Sheila's father offered to take the three young New Zealanders on a tour of Scotland. His two teenage daughters Sheila and her twin sister Shirley went along as well.

"It wasn't quite an arranged marriage but there was a degree of co-ordination involved," said Sheila and Mac's son Carl at the service

Later while taking a year's travel break after completing her training as a physiotherapist, Sheila was hosted by Mac's parents at their Waipu farm and Sheila and Mac became engaged. They were married back in Ireland. Sheila felt as she would be living permanently in New Zealand she owed this to her Irish family. However, when they returned to Waipu, Mac's parents arranged another wedding celebration with Sheila making an appearance in her wedding gown and the young couple cutting a dash on the dance floor.

Sheila's two sisters who live in Germany and Australia were unable to attend the Tuesday service because of pandemic travel restrictions but recorded video messages. They described an idyllic childhood with loving parents, ponies, singing lessons, summers spent at the swimming pool, ball gowns, visits to the cinema and ski holidays. Tragedy struck, however, when Sheila and Shirley were just 15-years-old, and their mother died of breast cancer. An older brother John, died in Ireland in 1991.

Carl said it must have been difficult for his mother, who came from a comfortable upper middle class family in Northern Ireland to make the adjustment to become a farmer's wife in New Zealand.

In the early years of their marriage Sheila and Mac lived in a two-bedroom farm cottage.

Carl said, "Farmers wives in those days were pretty handy in the cowshed and at making scones. Mum couldn't manage cows or scones but she had other abilities."

Sheila had been sports champion at her boarding school in Ireland excelling in hockey and tennis. She was instrumental in forming a Waipu Women's hockey team and played hockey for two seasons for Northland. When she retired as a player she coached Bream Bay College hockey teams. She also played squash and, in her later years, golf.

She put her professional training into practice setting up a physiotherapy clinic in Waipu with satellite clinics in Mangawhai and Ruakaka.



Sheila at her Langs Beach bach

A long time friend, Rosemary Meyer said when she first met Sheila she was stuck by her "graciousness", and how "she was always polite and always welcoming." She told how Sheila had missed Ireland and on one occasion she had helped her plant poplar trees around the Waipu homestead.

"Mac came back from being out on the farm and said we had planted the trees too close to the house. Sheila just gave her little smile and said 'But they will look lovely in the autumn' and she was right but Mac was right too."

Carl said one of his mother's greatest achievements was the way she "selflessly" looked after their father "with dignity, love and compassion" in the years after he suffered a debilitating stroke until his death in 2015. He said, she had paid a huge price with her own health for this devotion.

Carl thanked his sisters Shirley and Catherine for the care they had given their mother at the end of her life. Catherine said her mother had enjoyed meeting people and had welcomed her children's and her grandchildren's friends into her home.

Shirley described her mother's excessive politeness and how, even in her last days when she was often feeling very tired, she would say to visitors, "Well its been very nice to see you," rather than tell them straight out that she needed some sleep.

In earlier years Sheila had persuaded Mac to buy a bach overlooking the sea at Langs Beach. Mac couldn't see the point as they lived on a farm with wide sweeping views and a beach on its boundary. However, Sheila had persisted and after taking Mac to see "a little gem" she had discovered for sale at Langs, he finally agreed. Sheila named the property *Windrush* after her childhood home in Northern Ireland and referred to it as her "own little piece of New Zealand."

Carl said he had sometimes phoned his mother while she was staying at the Langs bach and asked her how the sea was that day. Her answer was always the same: "I have never seen it looking more beautiful."

Change of name for the Brooks area community group



The Braigh School

The Brooks Area Community Group has changed its name to Braigh Area Community Group (BACG). The change was made to better reflect the area covered by the group. It was felt that the former name gave the impression that we only represented residents who resided in Brooks Road.

Chairperson Garth Houltham, who is writing a history of the area, discovered that Braigh was the name chosen by the Nova Scotians who settled the area in 1854. The current Braigh Road got its name because it was the road to the Braigh and covered the road all the way up to the Gorge. The name fell out of use over time with the construction of State Highway 1 over the Brynderwyn's. When the Waipu bypass was constructed and

SH1 no longer passed through Waipu the Braigh Road retained the name.

Mr. Houltham said when researching for the book it soon became clear that the Braigh was an area of Waipu that had its own identity and a history that residents could be proud of. Just some of the history uncovered was that the area had its own school, shops, boarding house and a hall that was used by the Gaelic speaking church. The Waipu Jockey club had its racecourse up the Braigh and the area was home to the Waipu Golf Club for a time..

No nuisance algae in Waipu River

Following up on a complaint about islands of green algae floating in the Waipu River alongside Hamon Rd., Tess Dacre of the Northland Regional Council reported back that two site visits have been made to Hamon Road following the notification. She said, "Nuisance algae levels were not observed on either occasion. and added "This site is routinely sampled (once a month) as part of our state of the environment monitoring network and will continue to be checked for nuisance algae."

Peter Blanch who raised the alarm about the state of the river has replied saying over the past years shellfish have died in the Waipu River and Estuary "It's very disappointing to see the beds of dead oysters and pipi, the cockles in the estuary don't get to be any size like they used to. I would be interested to know why."

What's On in Bream Bay

- **MID WINTER SWIM** at 12 noon on Sunday 26 July at the Waipu Cove Surf Lifesaving Club. \$5 donation. Wear your best tartan swim costume. Hot soup and warm showers available afterwards.
- **THE WAIPU SUNDAY MARKET** next on Sunday 9 August. 9am - 1pm in the Coronation Hall
- **THE MARSDEN COVE MARKET** Next on Sunday 16 August from 9am - 1pm. In the big marquee at Marsden Cove
- **RACING AT THE RUAKAKA TRACK** Wednesday 26 August. From 11.30am. The only race meet scheduled for 2020. Pre book for a mid winter Christmas lunch at info@Ruakakaracing.co.nz
- **EXHIBITION WITH 12 CONTRIBUTING ARTISTS** at the Red Door Gallery. 7 The Braigh, Waipu. Open from 10am - 4pm, Wednesday to Sunday
- **TAKAHIWAI PUBLIC SCHOOL SPECIAL EXHIBITION AT KIWI NORTH** to 26 October. Kiwi North, 500 SH 14 in Maunu is open every day from 10am - 2pm.
- **WAIPU MUSEUM** 36, The Centre, Waipu. Open Wednesday to Sunday 10am - 4pm.
- **THE KAURI MUSEUM**, 5 Church St. Matakohe. Open 7 days 9am -5pm.

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| 9.20am | Departs | Mangawhai Heads I-Site |
| 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 Takutal Place) |
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Winter tennis underway in Waipu

By Paul Ramsay

Winter tennis is well under way at the Waipu Tennis Club. Tuesday night at 6pm is the time to come along. Winter is a good time to start tennis as it is more informal and not so competitive. Games are made up on the night. Currently only 6-10 members are coming. The other good thing is that winter tennis is free to prospective members. It is amazing how many evenings are still and fine through the winter. We know it is dark and the fire or heater beckon but running around a court warms you up just as well! Anyone keen to play, or new to the district, is welcome to come along.

The committee met recently to review the tennis season and have made some recommendations for next season. These will be looked at by the new committee and hopefully put in place next season.

Also discussed:

- Prizes would not be awarded for the Sawmill competition as it had not been completed and there was doubt about who may have won. We also thought everyone had had a good playing season and an enjoyable social time.
- Club champs would not be completed
- A draft of accounts for the season showed the club is in a solid financial position
- To continue looking into improving the lights to something more modern.
- AGM will be on Thursday 3 September at 5.30pm

There was discussion around appointing a paid secretary/treasurer/admin person. Our current secretary has resigned and other office holders are looking to step down. It would be great if we had younger people willing to take on a position of responsibility as you are the future of the club and our wonderful game.

We are also very short of female members. If you have played before it is time to dust that racket off and get some practice over the winter months so you are ready to go come the start of the summer season.

In 2002 the club was 100 years old but no one realised so it wasn't celebrated. The question has arisen as to whether we should have a 120-year celebration or wait until 125 years. This will need to be discussed at the AGM.

If you are 35+ you are in the Seniors age groups. Seniors play every Sunday 10am, at Thomas Neale Centre in Whangarei. Again it is an informal format but a good game is had by all. The Seniors play rep games against other provinces from time to time. The sub is \$25 and there is a \$3 fee each week for new tennis balls.

Waipu Tennis has a Facebook page that contains up to date information about the club's activities thanks to Catherine McClure. Look on here for reminders about winter tennis.

SPORTS RESULTS

Ruakaka Indoor Bowls

16.06.20 1st G. Puckett R. Finlayson R. Ivory. 2nd P. Finlayson D. Puckett. 3rd R. Roberts S. Smith A. Finlayson. Cons B. Worrell G. Ehrlich P. Ivory.
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| Kids Boxing class | Monday 3.30pm to 4.30pm | | Terry 0226488872 |
| Light Circuit Fitness class | Monday 10am to 11am | | \$4 AnnMarie 021 1893115 |
| Light Circuit Fitness class | Wednesday 11am to 12pm | | \$3 AnnMarie 021 1893115 |
| Tai Chi | Monday 11am to 12pm | | \$2 Annette 4327897 |
| Chi Kung | Wednesday 9am to 10am | | \$8 Alice 02102480589 |
| Aerial Yoga | Tuesday 5.30pm to 7.30pm booking essential | \$18 | Barbara 0212998840 |
| Stretching classes | Thursdays 11am to 12pm | | \$3 Lu 4328941 |
| Karate | Thursdays 4pm to 7.00pm | | \$5 Pam 4320780 |
| 60's up | 4th Friday of month 10am to 4pm | \$10 annually fee | Robbie 4327329 |
| Music club | 1st Monday of month 7pm to 10pm | | \$2 Holly 021 842 060 |
| Squash casual | Weekdays booking essential 8am to 1pm | \$5 ph | Rec Centre 4327982 |
| Pilates | Tuesday 5.15pm to 6.15pm booking essential | \$12.concession(10x) | Barbara 0212998840 |
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| Zumba | Monday 8.45am to 9.45am | | \$6 Janine 021437840 |
| Zumba | Wednesday 5.45pm to 6.45pm | | \$6 Janine 021437840 |
| Zumba | Friday 4.30pm to 5.30pm | | \$6 Janine 021437840 |
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Kenny Rae has a good day at Ellerslie

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Jockey Emily Farr and Major Tom return victorious at Ellerslie

Horses trained by Kenny Rae and his daughter Krystal Williams – Tuhoro took out two wins at the Ellerslie Races on Friday 10 July.

Major Tom notched up his ninth win in the Barfoot and Thompson 1600m race and three-year-old gelding - The Buffer won a Maiden 1200 race.

Mr. Rae said he was relieved to get a breakthrough with tThe Buffer, who has shown plenty of ability, but tardy beginnings have been a regular feature of his races.

He was also pleased with the performance of veteran galloper Kaharau, who finished fifth behind his stable mate Major Tom, while handicapped with a 74kg weight.

One 2020 race day for Ruakaka

The Racing Industry Transition Agency has amended the 2020/2021 racing calendar to include one race meeting at the Ruakaka track this winter, on Wednesday 26 August. Its previous draft had no racing in Ruakaka until 2021.

Whangarei Racing Club's General Manager Bill Colgan said, at this stage this will be the only meeting at the racetrack for the remainder of the year.

"It's a mid-week meeting but something that will please a lot of local owners and racing patrons."

There are currently sixty-five horses, in training at the Ruakaka track.

Ships expected at Marsden Point

- *New Life* ETA 23 July at 12 noon. ETD 25 July at 4pm. Loading logs.
- *African Jay* ETA 23 July at 11.59pm ETD 24 July at 4pm. Delivering fertiliser.
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- *Marsden Bay* ETA 25 July at 7am. ETD 26 July at 10am. Loading cement for Auckland.
- *SBI Hydra* ETA 25 July at 4pm. ETD 28 July at 3am, Loading logs for China
- *Marsden Bay* ETA 25 July at 7am. ETD 26 July at 10am. Loading cement for Auckland.
- *Kokako* ETA 26 July at 2pm. ETD 29 July at 5am. Loading refined oil products for New Plymouth
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- *Foochow* ETA 28 July at 5am. ETD 30 July at 5pm. Delivering grains.
- *Marsden Bay* ETA 29 July at 12 noon ETD 30 July at 12 noon. Loading cement at Portland for Auckland.
- *Asia Pearl 11* ETA 29 July at 12 noon. ETD 31 July at 12 noon Loading logs.
- *La Ricardais* ETA 30 July at 8pm. ETD 1 August at 11am. Loading logs.
- *Olomana* ETA 30 July at 11pm. ETD 2 August at 9pm. Loading LVL/ Veneer.
- *Aotearoa Chief* ETA 30 July at 11.30pm. ETD 2 August at 6.30am. Loading cement for Wellington.
- *High Tide* ETA 31 July at 6am. ETD 1 August at 6am Loading refined oil products.
- *Osaka Bay* ETA 2 August at 5pm. ETD 5 August at 7am. Loading logs.
- *Aotearoa Chief* ETA 2 August at 7pm. ETD 4 August at 8.30pm. Loading cement for Tauranga.
- *Eredine* ETA 4 August at 4am. ETD 6 August at 11pm. Loading logs.
- *Sagitta* ETA 6 August at 2pm. ETD 7 August at 2am. Loading containers.
- *Marsden Bay* ETA 7 August at 7am. ETD 8 August at 10am. Loading cement for Auckland.
- *Marsden Bay* ETA 13 August at 1.30pm. ETD 15 August at 4am. Loding cement for Auckland.
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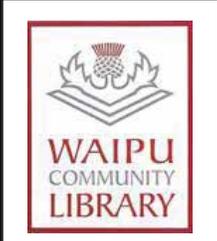
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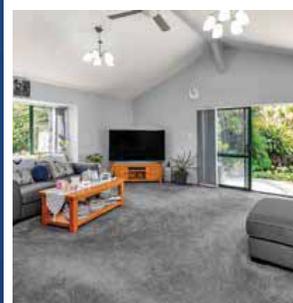
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