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Argy bargy at Princes Rd. meeting

There was a bit of argy bargy at an on-site meeting held on Sunday afternoon 20 October with residents organized by the Whangarei District Council Parks Department to explain a plan to build a rock revetment wall at the water's edge in Princes Rd.

Karen Sawford said everyone was talking at once and shouting over one another. She said, "In the end I just left. I went to the meeting because I use that reserve a lot. It is really beautiful and I care about what happens to it. I wanted to find out what this wall would be like but with all that going on, I didn't get a chance."

Some at the meeting said they thought the wall will be built with public funds to protect private property and that it will have a detrimental effect on the reserve, restricting public access to the water. However, Whangarei District Council's Parks manager Sue Hodge said the Council has a policy of only funding erosion and flood protection work to preserve public assets. She said the purpose of the rock wall is to protect the public reserve and the roadShe explained that several sets of steps would be built down over the rocks to the water as well as a ramp for the public to use.

The Princes Rd. rock revetment wall already has a Northland Regional Council resource consent. The application went through a limited notification with the Department of Conservation, Patuharakeke and immediate neighbours invited to comment. The DOC has set out a list of conditions including that no work take place during the shorebird-nesting season.

Karen believes the notification should have been more general as the Princes Rd. Reserve is loved and used by many people. Whangarei District Council consents are still needed to transplant a line of pohutukawa trees to make way for the wall.

The Waipu Primary Agricultural day



Sisters Pippa (aged 5) and Lucy Sharp aged 9) with their pet chickens: Fleckles and Alice at the Waipu Primary Agriculture Day held on Saturday 19 October.

There were no calves again this year due to the risk of the spread of mycoplasma bovus, but there were goats, lambs and quite a few chickens. There were also flower arrangements, cake baking and decorating competitions and a series of games set up on the school courts by Year 6 students, to raise funds for their end of year school camp. The school's Principal Julie Turner said some schools have been able to hold calf clubs this year and she was hopeful calves could be back at the Waipu Primary's Agricultural Day in 2020.

More photos from the Waipu School Agricultural Day on page 17



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EDITORIAL

On the wheel of life

My ten-year-old grandson gave me a giant birthday card on which he wrote, "Happy birthday G Ma. I hope you like your wheel of life."

He depicted my childhood as a bird with an orange body and green wings rising in the air. There was a three-tier decorated cake over which he wrote "G-Ma's Marriage" and G-Ma's middle age was illustrated with a glamorous looking being with slanted eyes and horns, composed mostly of orange flames.

He wrote, "I hope you are excited to meet your old age" and drew a picture of a formidable looking man with sky blue eyes, a white beard and long white hair carrying a pitchfork; Neptune perhaps.

I thanked him for showing old age as being so powerful and he replied that this wasn't his intention. His mother explained it was just that these are things he likes to draw.

This morning I listened to a radio interview with Professor Dilip Jeste, a professor of psychiatry and neuroscience at the University of California San Diego and director of the UCSD Centre for Healthy Aging. Now that I have reached this stage in the wheel, my ears prick up whenever the subject of aging is discussed. Professor Jeste's studies have discovered some definite advantages to being older. Perhaps the most im-

nite advantages to being older. Perhaps the most important of these is that older people have better control of their emotions.

I think it was the writer Joanna Trollope who, when asked if there was an up side to being 70 said, "One is less inclined to fall foolishly in love."

I agree this is a significant plus.

Professor Jeste has discovered other benefits. People

who suffer from mental illnesses such as schizophrenia can find their symptoms decrease as they age. He says, while physical health declines in older people, mental health often improves.

He said people are often very skilled in their professions or trades by the time they reach 65 or 70. They have a wealth of life experiences behind them, which makes them more inclined to be tolerant and empathetic and willing to help other people. They can recognize when restraint is needed and when decisive action is called for.

Asked about the stereotype of the grumpy old man or woman he said that not all older people develop wisdom. Some become isolated and lonely but those people who continue to be physically, mentally and socially active can attain this high plateau.

All very positive stuff and good news for Bream Bay where we have a wealth of retired people with these wisdom attributes in abundance. The Linking Hands health shuttle service (featured on page 15 of this issue) is run by mostly retired people, so are both the Marsden and Waipu Lions Clubs, the Bream Bay Coastal Care Trust and the Reading Angels support in our local primary schools. There are many, many more examples.

The message here to any older person who, having uprooted from their community in Auckland to move to a new low maintenance home in one of those fast growing subdivisions in Ruakaka, One Tree Point or Waipu, may be feeling a bit isolated, redundant and lonely, is, you have a lot to offer.



Rebuild of Waipu Pharmacy set to begin next month

Work is likely to start next month on the rebuild of the Waipu Pharmacy said Alec Solomon.

Mr. Solomon said his father Tony had a long and proud history with the Waipu Pharmacy and he could give a 100% assurance that the pharmacy would be rebuilt.

The pharmacy, along with the Deli Café and the Harker Herbal's Waipu base, burned down in a fire in the centre of Waipu on 30 September 2018.

There had been some unexpected and unavoidable delays in getting the new building underway, which he did not want to elaborate on, but Mr. Solomon said he hoped the new building would be completed early next year.

He said right from the immediate aftermath of the fire, it had always been the intention and the agreement with the insurance company that the pharmacy would be rebuilt.

Ritchie Guy who with his wife Judy and Angus McCulloch owns the block of shops under construction next door, said the shops should be ready for the tenants to occupy at the beginning of November.

He expects it will take a couple of weeks for the shop owners to fit our their premises but all going well the café and Harkers Herbal products shop should be able to open for business some time in mid November.

47.8% voter turn out

The turn out of voters in the election for councilors to the Whangarei District Council in the Bream Bay Ward at 47.8% was higher than both the Whangrei district wide average - 44.37% and the national average - 41.4% but well below the voter turn out for Whangarei Heads where 55% of those enrolled to vote did so.

There were 9659 people enrolled to vote in Bream Bay on election day 12 October 2019 and 4518 votes were returned.

Shelley Deeming, who is now entering her sixth term as a Bream Bay Ward councilor, was the highest polling candidate with 2533 votes. Ken Couper, with the second highest number of votes – 2095, will take the seat vacated by Phil Halse who is now living in Whangarei where is was returned to Council as one of four people representing the Okara ward.

The youngest candidate in the Bream Bay race, 31-year-old Iain Robertson received 1371 votes, Peter Grant – 983, Tom Paki – 901 and Olli Krollman - 386.

Candidates post election comments on page 9.

Rec Centre carpark seal good news for balance class

Recreation Centre is giving problems to people who are attending a Wednesday morning class held at the centre to help with balancing problems. More than 30 people regularly join class, some of them using walking frames or wheelchairs to get between their vehicles and the Recreation Centre building where they can use a lift to get upstairs to where the class is held.

The unsealed car park alongside the Ruakaka

"It's quite ironic", said a woman who regularly drives her husband from Waipu to the class. John Toole suffered a severe stroke in his 40s and is paralyzed on one side of his body.

"We are coming here to help John with his balance so he won't have so many falls but he is in danger of falling just getting inside the building."

Last week Mr. Toole's walking frame got stuck in a thick patch of loose



John Toole, along with other members of the Ruakaka Recreation Centre Wednesday morning balance class, has difficulty negotiating the metal surface between the footpath and his vehicle

stones as he attempted to walk through the gravel.

Ken Orr, of the Ruakaka Town Centre, has an arrangement with the Whangarei District Council to seal the carpark.

Mr. Orr said, as the car park is higher than the entrance to the Recreation Centre, some extensive engineering work was needed.

"At present when it rains the water soaks through the gravel and into the ground. If we were to just seal the car park now all that water would run off into the Recreation Centre.'

He said an engineering plan to lower the level of the carpark and for its drainage had been submitted to the Council for approval and was in a peer review process.

Also the earthworks required would be quite disruptive and he felt it was important to avoid having the excavation work coinciding with the Ruakaka Christmas Parade where parade floats assemble and then regroup in and around the car park

He said "if things flow smoothly" he was hopeful work could get underway in January, which would be an opportune time as the weather is more likely to be favourable and the Recreation Centre would not be as busy as it usually is.

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LETTERS

The Algal Blooms affecting We need another medical Bream Bay practice

The most significant cause of the algae blooms is likely to be a combination of nutrient availability and water temperature. The more food and the warmer the water, the faster it grows. While global warming is a reality we can do our best to mitigate, but with no short term fix, the other solution is to deprive the algae of food.

The two sites that NRC monitors, one at Flyger Road on the Ruakaka River and the other over summer at Piroa Falls, shows that the water quality of those rivers falls below the lowest quarter of nationally tested freshwater rivers. It seems likely therefore that improving the water quality in the rivers will reduce nutrient inputs into Bream Bay and go some way towards slowing down algae growth.

To do that NRC needs to significantly increase water monitoring in the Bream Bay catchment, including lower the tidal areas. They should also use drone footage and river surveys to find out who and what is polluting the rivers, then stop them; fast.

The good thing with this strategy is, even if the algae continues to bloom, at least the rivers will become safe to swim in even if the beach is not.

Carey Hablous Waipu I would like to make a comment on your article on the front page of the Bream Bay News 19 September 2019, "Is there a doctor shortage in Bream Bay?"

I totally agree with the writer, about our local doctor's practice. The area is growing very fast and will get a large rise in population in the next couple of years, so now is the time to plan for another practice in the area. I have spoken to a couple of doctor practices that are in other areas, that would be very keen to shift part of their practices into our area.

Bream Bay needs another doctors practice that can keep some permanent doctors as every time you see a different doctor, the doctors they all have a different diagnosis or different treatment.

Bream Bay is not a "rural area" as stated in the article, we are heading to be a suburb of Whangarei and should not be a "training practice" for the rest of NZ. I know this, as I was one of the lucky ones to be treated by a very good locum doctor who was at the medical center that week and picked up that I had a serious problem that got me straight into the hospital that day.

I have now gone to town to a practice that has permanent doctors every time I go to the practice and has doctors available when you need them instead of making you wait weeks to see a trainee doctor.

Tony Jelas One Tree Point

Politicians above their own rules

Interesting times with a local election. It appears there are two sets of rules in our area.

As a business affected by council ruling, I would like to mention the council rulings regarding signage on our roads. I, and others have had business signage removed by the council, without consultation. Apparently the local by-laws prohibit any road signs to be on main roads. I had a sign removed from SH1, promoting a business, because it may be a distraction to some drivers. From talking to other affected parties, this practice is still alive and well. It would seem this removal practice happens whenever someone in the council is either bored or having a bad day. An acceptable practice in some ways, unless you happen to live in Auckland of course, as they have signage wherever the fancy takes them.

So, perhaps the council could explain why it is accept-

able to have every road covered in signs telling us who we should vote for. Do they think all candidates are so pretty we won't be distracted, or are they all so average that none of us will notice? I have no doubt many things happen in this council that many rate payers would not approve of, but this appears to be a blunt slap in the face to anyone they don't approve of. I really wouldn't disapprove of the distraction theory, but what makes these people so special? It's generally called politicians being above their own rules and reflects a huge lack of both respect and acknowledgement of their own policies. Nice for some eh?

Glen Mitchell Waipu.

More letters on page 8.

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A feature film set on a Maungakaramea dairy farm



Hamish Bennett, a former pupil of Tauraroa Area School and (for his seventh form year) of Bream Bay College, is the writer and director of the film Bellbird, which was set on the Deeming family's Maungakaramea dairy farm.

Set over four seasons, Bellbird is the story of a dairy farmer Ross (played by Marshall Napier) struggling to cope with the sudden death of his beloved wife Beth (played by Annie Whittle), and the gradual bond he builds with his son and the local community.

Bellbird first aired at the New Zealand Film Festival in July where it received critical acclaim.

It is Hamish's first feature film. In 2012 he won Best Short Script at the NZ Writers Guild Awards for his short film, *The Dump*. His second short film Ross and Beth won numerous awards at the 2014 New Zealand International Film Festival and he was encouraged to develop this into a feature film.

Hamish grew up, just 10 minutes down the road from the Deeming farm.

As youngsters he and his brothers had a lot to do with

their neighbours Ross and Beth, who are the inspiration for the central characters in *Bellbird*.

"We raised calves with them and showed them at calf club. I have a lot of lovely memories of time spent with them.

"They were great people – humble, funny, hard-working, gruff, stuck in their ways - all fairly typical traits of many older rural couples.

"You don't see many outward displays of affection or emotion with these people, but this can't be

mistaken for not caring. It's very much the opposite. The love, the loyalty, the reliance - it can all be found in the little moments, buried under the layers of

cheeky banter and cow shit."
Hamish has ties to Patuharakeke on his mother's side of the family. He was a nipper at the Ruakaka Surf Lifesaving Club and said he retains "a very close connection with the Bream Bay area."

The Dump was shot on his longtime friend Steve Hol land's Salle Rd. farm.

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LETTERS

Thank you Carolyn and Keith Newey and Alan McIntosh!

The Ruakaka Recreation Centre' committee wishes to thank Carolyn and Keith Newey and Alan McIntosh for their continued support and the great work they do.

Carolyn and Keith assisted the Rec Centre in organising the transportation of all logs from the sand hills as well as timber previously stored at former Revita Glass to their property for safekeeping. Furthermore, this lovely couple has offered to cut and split the logs for the Rec Centre to utilise for fundraising purposes.

Carolyn Newey, cleaning up at the Rec Centre

Carolyn and Keith also got stuck in with gardening and landscaping as well as cleaning up the Recreation Centre and removing all the rubbish that was created by the renovation of the former childcare centre. In addition, Carolyn kindly cleaned the second former childcare centre building after the renovation was completed. Alan, a retired builder, donates his time to the Recreation Centre which is currently renovating the buildings of the former day care centre. He has already given countless hours to the project and his skills and

expertise are a great asset to the Rec Centre. Many thanks to Carolyn, Keith and their team and to Alan

The Ruakaka Recreation Centre is a non-profit organisation and relies on funding and volunteers. If you have spare time and would like to help, we would love to hear from you.

The committee of the Ruakaka Recreation Centre

Noxious weeds making our roads unsafe

I have noticed another growing problem in our area and wonder when the council might get around to doing it's job.

The problem I refer to is noxious weeds making our roads unsafe. A perfect example is on Doctor's Hill Rd towards Waipu. Approaching a one lane bridge from the west you are required to give way. No problem with that, until you realise you cannot see approaching traffic from the give way stop. The reason is that the privet trees alongside have grown so much, this has become a major safety problem. To see ahead you must begin onto the bridge, thereby placing yourself any the traffic coming towards you in danger of an nasty accident. Should this happen, the person coming the other way would have every right to be angry, as they had the right of way. You, of course had no option but to proceed with caution, but are in the wrong. I am sure for most of us this wouldn't be a problem, as we would have time to stop, but sadly there are plenty of people who treat the road as a speed challenge. Perhaps the fact that this road is closed for time trials does not help. I have nothing against the time trials, but sadly some people are just stupid enough to do so when the road is open to all of us.

I have no doubt the council should be paying more attention to many roads affected by both overgrown trees and in particular to noxious weeds. There are too many such weeds to list, althought they do try to control tobacco trees, but sadly seem to be losing the battle. Please can the council be more aware of road safety and trees, or are they too busy cutting down signs?

Glen Mitchell, Waipu.

Another letter on page 8.

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A feature film set on a Maungakaramea dairy farm



Hamish Bennett

These days Hamish lives in Auckland and teaches 10-year-olds at Mangere Bridge School. He took a year off to make the movie. He says it is good to be back at work as "teaching is a very grounding profession."

Both his parents were also teachers, for many years at Tauraroa. His mother Tui was an English teacher and Hamish studied arts, including English, at university. He said, "I read every night – books not online."

When he stopped playing rugby in his late 20s he started writing.

His advice to any young would - be film scriptwriter is: "You don't have to go too far outside your own experiences. Just being interested in people is a good start. All

of my stories start with characters. I have always been interested in people and their stories."

Bell Bird will have an advance screening at Whangarei event cinemas at 3.45pm on Sunday 3 November and goes on general release around New Zealand on 7 November

Forensic evidence leads to a suspect in the musuem doll theft

Forensic evidence left at the scene of the theft of the 17th century doll known as Emma, from the Waipu Museum in April has led police to a 29 - year- old man from Tokomaru Bay who they will be questioning about the incident.

The doll first arrived in Waipu on board the Gazelle in 1853, the property of three-year-old-Emma McKay who had bought it with her from Nova Scotia.

The doll was taken from the glass case she was kept in at the museum but was subsequently returned to the museum's letter box wrapped in a bread bag. She was damaged in the process and is currently undergoing a repair at a specialist doll's hospital in Auckland.

Councillor Shelley Deeming describes what it was like to have her family farm and home turned into a film set

"With all the health and safety issues, environmental impact and a myriad of other regulations providing a farm film location over more or less a year was daunting to say the least. It was exciting, exhilarating terrifying and exhausting in equal measures.

"Each season had its challenge but while harvesting the hay was a couple of weeks late thanks to a delayed film schedule the toughest season for us was calving in Spring with the script requiring the filming day and night of calving cows, newborns and anything that looked particularly cute or interesting. Our local vet was involved in all aspects and was a fantastic sounding board and support for us.

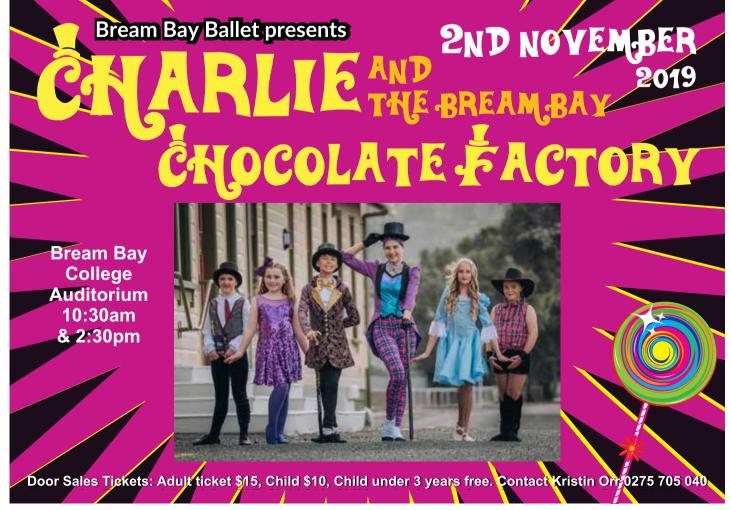
'Initially the plan seemed to be to use the farm to record seasonal farming operation and a few shots of the cast milking the herd. It evolved into the cattle becoming pretty blasé with people all over the place and Dennis and me living in a film set when the house became integral to the plan. That was driven by the house being the era Hamish needed and it was easier to work around us than shift the cast and crew to another location for interior stuff. Over the course of a year that was interesting as I tried desperately not to alter their film set. But the art director and his team became good friends apart possibly from the day they arrived early to set up for a bedroom scene and Dennis was still asleep. He leapt out of bed when the door flew open and the poor art assistant is probably still running.

The logistics of a rural location on a narrow metal road hosting a film crew of more than 50 coming and going over 12 months with huge generator, camera and costume trucks etc. with virtually no parking and only one house toilet was a challenge, but we have great and generous neighbours always up to problem solving.

'The toughest challenge from a farming aspect was providing a normal feed rotation for the cattle through the seasons while providing Hamish with the paddocks he needed in the condition he needed when they were scheduled for filming. That was Carla's management nightmare but she did it and still has all her hair. Carla is Shelley and Dennis' daughter and the farm manager.

Shelley said, "The best bit was having the unit center with catering van in a barn between the house and the cowshed. The unit manager arrived at 5am and a coffee was ready for me on my way to milk every morning. I really miss that guy.

"It was hectic when the crew were on site and somewhere between a huge relief and a bit down-beat when they finally wrapped up. The film included lots of local colour with people and events, The cast and crew were accommodated locally and we all made and renewed friendships in a one-off experience that goes down in the annals of local history."



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LETTERS

Local government doesn't need more misfits, oddballs egotists and grandstanders

It was pleasing to see such a good turn out at the local government candidates meeting at the Ruaka-ka Recreation Centre the other week. However, it would have been even better if there had been more young people present, after all it is they that will inherit either the success or failure of their elders, especially when it comes to climate change.

One issue above all others is that despite the promises of candidates if elected, unless they can gain the co-operation of their fellow councillors, their plans are likely to come to naught. Indeed co-operation is the name of the game. This point was made particularly clear at a previous meeting held for

prospective candidates.

Attention seeking slogans are all very well but without the support of one's compatriots they are unlikely to progress. The New Zealand Listener summed up the situation very well with the editor's comment that quote "what local government doesn't need more of are misfits, oddballs, egotists and grand-standers."

Enough said!

Margaret B. Hicks Ruakaka

Email: clp@waipu.kiwi if you want to help develop the Waipu Community Led Project

Another meeting on the Waipu Community Led project was held in the Waipu Presbyterian Hall on Tuesday 15 October where Community Development Adviser Jacki Cooper and Jonny Gritt, Manager of the Whangrei District Council's Community Development team explained once again how the process works.

The Council is offering grants of \$100,000 to communities to carry out *Community Led Projects*. So far these grants have gone to Hikurangi, which invested in some heritage signs, Parua Bay, which beautified the road entrance to the bay with a sign, stone sculpture and plantings, Kamo where a mural was painted and Otangarei where the public toilets were upgraded with painted designs.

Now its Waipu's turn.

There were 18 different local community groups

present at last week's meeting, many with ideas on how the \$100,000 could be used but Ms. Cooper and Mr. said it was too early in the process to start pitching ideas.

They said it was important that whatever project or projects are chosen are inclusive of as wide a representation of the community as possible.

The meeting was hosted by the Waipu Business and Community Association and Graham Boult, of this association, agreed to work with the Bream Bay News to organize the next meeting. The association subsequently decided to set up

The association subsequently decided to set up an email address: clp@waipu.kiwi and invites any member of the Waipu community who would like to take part in the process of selecting a project to register via email.

Volunteers with chainsaws and safety gear needed

Volunteers are needed to help chainsaw up a pile of gum logs on the Peter Snell Road side reserve. The logs will be sold as firewood with profits going to the Ruakaka Recreation Centre. Those who wish to

help will need to have their own chainsaws and safety equipment. Phone Keith Newey – 0274 749 455 if you would like to help with this project.

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Candidates' post election comments

David Lourie, NRC Coastal South Candidate



I lost. But we won.

Northlands voters have broken the back of the old boys network. We have a working majority of excellent councillors who can take us forward to create the outcomes we have been looking forward to for decades.

I would like to thank those councilors for your effort and determination. And thank the voters who supported candidates prepared to move in a direction that benefits community and environmental well being. This momentum can be pushed forward by people engaging in democratic process with the submission and hearing processes and supporting your councillors by letting them know of your concerns. Democracy is fragile and is strengthened only by participation.

I especially thank the people in coastal south who voted for me, supported me with a smile or a wave, the people who offered technical support and practical help, gave encouragement.

This is a journey and the mahi continues.

Rick Stolwerk, NRC Coastal South Councillor elect



Thank you all for your support over the last couple of months, it was a challenging election, however it is business as usual from now on. Last term the regional council achieved a great deal in improving water quality,

controlling flooding and pest management, however the job has only just begun. I see my role in the current term of council as assisting in building on these achievements. One way these ambitious targets can be achieved by the incoming council is by further supporting a strong community base from which to move forward.

Olli Krollmann, WDC Bream Bay Ward candidate



I'd like to thank the 380 open-minded souls who voted for me. As a voter, I dislike hoardings, flyers and door-knocking, which remind me too much of sales tactics. As a candidate I wanted to stay true to that, so I deliberately ran a different

type of campaign.

Given the many complaints by us voters that we don't know what the candidates stand for, I wanted to see if policy, reason and vision would stand a chance against personality, appearance and name recognition. So I put my policies and views online on Policy Local, and participated in the Common Climate Network survey and Stuff's The Voting Climate survey (none of which the two elected Bream Bay councillors were present on or responded to).

Once Policy Local and the surveys had closed and their results been published, I placed an advertisement in the Bream Bay News, pointing to these online resources. I travelled around the ward, to allow voters to meet me when it suited them, and I got to know some truly amazing, inspiring and enthusiastic people who are making a genuine difference with the work they do. I attended every event that I was invited to,

and I set up a dedicated email address and a discussion group on the community network Neighbourly, for voters to get in touch with me directly (Facebook was not an option for me, given their proven disregard for democracy and privacy). However, I didn't receive a single email or question.

With preliminary voter turnout again slightly down to 44.4% (from 44.8% in 2016) in the Whangarei district, the outcome of the local election confirmed my increasing worries for Bream Bay. But I learned my lesson. There is no point for people like me running if we voters keep voting for the status quo, without seeking information or communication first, and without local government elections changing to a more modern, involved and informed format and a fairer voting system.

As for the existential threats we're facing, like climate change, poverty and inequality, environmental degradation and mass extinction, we don't have to believe in them, or the science behind them - we just have to be prepared for the consequences of our ignorance, indifference and inaction. If we truly wanted to solve these problems, we'd have to educate ourselves, develop our political literacy, and grow at least some level of engagement

Tom Paki, WDC Bream Bay Ward candidate



Firstly, a big thank you for all who voted especially those who voted for me. There were no surprises in our Bream Bay. This conservative middle class electorate delivered a predictable outcome. Local body representation in Whangarei requires the

participation of all community stakeholders in making decisions for our future. Whangarei's history begins with the arrival of my Ngaitahuhu people some 800 years ago. We are major stakeholders in the footprint that defines the history culture diversity and future of Whangarei.

I do not see a Maori face at the decision making table. I challenge "Can do Phil" to utilize his many years as a councillor and including deputy Mayor to set the wheels in motion for appointing a tangata whenua councillor. The refreshed council has the ability to ensure this major stakeholder has a seat at the decision making table.

A mihi in Maori will not do.

Peter Grant, WDC Bream Bay Ward candidate



A huge thank you to all the people who shared my vision and voted for me. I was dishearten by such an overwhelming vote for more of the same, which was a great result for wealthy farmers and property developers;

not so good for the rest of us and the environment, which neither of the successful candidates mentioned. I believe to be responsible, we need to adapt and build resilience in the face of a global climate crisis, stop poisoning the planet and regenerate our environment. Let's be proud of what we leave for the next generation. Good luck to Councillors Couper and Deeming, I hope you make wise decisions for all us.

lain Robertson, WDC Bream Bay Ward candidate



In my opinion our archaic first past the post system needs to change to the single transferable voting system in local elections to be a fairer way of reflecting what voters want.

My belief is that people who choose not to vote should be held

accountable by the law and fined. This would lead to a 100% guaranteed increase in voter turnout.

Its a full time job running a campaign and I really enjoyed it despite a couple of abusive phone calls and a few odd social media comments from specifically older men stuck in their ways.

I was surprised that the two people with the least communication channels and very little information about their positions on issues were elected. Privilege, age, generational land wealth and the "born and bred" mentality played a substantial part in both candidates being elected who are generically the same.

This sends a message to me and others – The voting public in Bream Bay want the same old.

Technically only 20% of the total eligible electors of Bream Bay voted them in to represent our interests and community. The voting turnout was dismal despite all of the issues raised and faced by residents.

I would like to thank everybody who voted for me or someone other than the establishment.ie: the elected candidates.

On that note I will definitely be standing again and I will be watching our elected council very closely over the next three years. The old boys network (Shelly included) is coming to an end and I understand the time and effort that this takes. My voters and I have taken the first steps in changing this. Till next time, Kia kaha, Iain Roberton.

Ken Couper, WDC Bream Bay Ward Councillor elect



I very much enjoyed campaigning and meeting so many Bream Bay ward residents. I would like to thank those who put their confidence in me and gave me their vote, it is a privilege. I look forward to learning from and working with Shelley

Deeming to represent all members of our ward at council level

Shelley Deeming, WDC Bream Bay Ward Councillor elect



It is a privilege to have been re-elected for a sixth term serving the most exciting, diverse and vibrant ward in the Whangarei District. My appreciation to every Bream Bay Ward resident who took the time and trouble to cast a vote in

the election. I am grateful for the support I received. I will continue to do the best I can to make the place we live and love even better

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The Waipu Everyday Heroes Awards

Four people who have gone "above and beyond" in their commitment to the community were honoured at the second annual Everyday Heroes awards dinner held at the RAZZA restaurant on Wednesday evening 16 October.

Phillip Eustace, Deputy chair of the Waipu Business and Community group, which organises the awards, said he hoped the four people who were being honoured that night would understand that what they did was appreciated.

He quoted Winston Churchill who said, "We make a living by what we get but we make a life by what we



Morris Somner receiving his award from Gaylene Wilson of Northpine.

The first of this year's recipients was Morris Somner, a member of the Waipu Lions for over 40 years, who over that time, has served on all the club's executive positions as well as taking on the jobs of zone and regional chairman and who continues to be a key person in most Lions Club projects.

Morris has been a committee member of the Waipu Residents and Ratepayers Association for over 30 years, and this group's President for 20 years. He has also been President of the Waipu Pipe Band and a member of the local Civil Defence team for over 20 years. Whenever a tsunami siren test occurs he checks that all the local tsunami sirens are working. Morris's award was sponsored by Northpine.

Tony and Weenie Solomon were joint winners of the goodGround-sponsored award. They are owners of the Waipu Pharmacy, which is about to be rebuilt after it was destroyed by fire in September last year. Tony worked here as Waipu's pharmacist for 45 years.

He was the original chairman of the Waipu 2000



Tony and Weenie Solomon were joint winners of thegoodGround sponsored award, which was presented by Shane Samtani.

and Beyond Trust, which was formed in 1994. With Weenie's help he has strived since then to keep the town clean and tidy, taking on the job of emptying rubbish bins on weekends and public holidays.

He has been a stalwart of the Waipu Residents and Ratepayers Association and of the Waipu Business Association.

He is a patron of Waipu Tennis and has a long involvement with the Waipu Rugby Club.

Weenie served on the Saorsa Trust and worked for 22 years as a cook at the Ranburn resthome and hospital. She was the first coordinator of the Waipu Meals on Wheels service.



Juanita McGoldrick is presented with her award by Pauline Boniface of Waipu ITM

Juanita McGoldrick, who won the ITM sponsored award, arrivedin Waipu from Opotiki with her partner Richard Wilson 12 years ago, when they purchased the Waipu Four Square, which they operated for seven years. Juanita was the first woman member of the Waipu Lions and continues to be involved in many of the club's community events. She was a hard working member of the original Waipu Cycle and Walkway group and of the Art'n Tartan team and for six years worked on the committee that build the Celtic Barn. As a member of the Waipu Business Association she was involved in organizing the original Winter in Waipu celebrations. She is a generous individual sponsor and supporter of many local events and projects including Café Reo help once a month at the Pizza Barn, which gives people a chance to practice their Māori language skills.

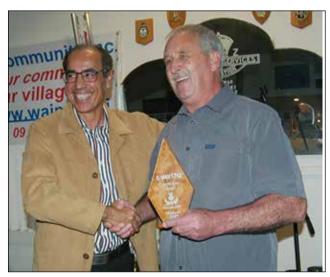
Graeme Worthy is one of five trustees on the Waipu Cemetery Board and has been chairman for over ten years. He also served on the Saorsa Trust, which administers the Saorsa Retirement Village, including as chairman of the trust.

He was on the board of trustees for both Waipu Primary and Bream Bay College and a member of the college Parent Teachers Association.

Trevor Vaile who nominated Graeme for the award said, "He is a quiet achiever who tends to fly under the radar, he gets things done without being noticed or creating a fuss."

He was not present at the awards night so Trevor accepted the trophy for him.

Graeme's award was sponsored by Happy Bee Keeping.



Trevor Vaile accepted Gaeme Worthy's award from Dr. Isaac Flitta of Happy Beekeeping.



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Ruakaka's Deputy Fire Chief awarded a Gold Star to mark

25 years of service

Photo by Peter Davies

Ruakaka's Deputy Fire Chief Colin Turner received his Gold Star award marking 25 years of service at a Service Honours Night at the Ruakaka Station on Saturday 12 October.

The brigade also voted to bestow Honorary Life Membership upon Colin, whose wife Barbara (also honoured for her support for Colin) as well as their children, grandchildren, family and friends were on hand for the ceremony.

Over the 25 years Colin's attendance at trainings and callouts was 99.7% and he maintains this level of commitment to the brigade and the community.

Other notable achievements marked at the awards night were a 14 year long service and good conduct medal for Station Officer Warren Marshall, a 40 year certificate for Operational Support Officer and Ex Deputy Chief Fire Officer Terry Baylis, and two year gold bar for Operational Support Officer Ken Clark.

Ruakaka Fire Chief Darrel Trigg said, "The gold star is a real achievement with less than 5% of people who join (the fire service) both paid and volunteer achieving this award."

He explained service honours start with a three year certificate, then a five year medal, from there you receive a silver bar for every two years after that until you reach 25 years where you receive a gold star. Then you receive a gold star for every two years until you retire."

Darrell said," It was a fantastic evening and a worthy way to celebrate such an amazing contribution to the Bream Bay community.



Ruakaka Fire Chief Darrell Trigg presenting Deputy Fire Chief Colin Turner with an Honorary Life Membership of the Ruakaka Brigade.



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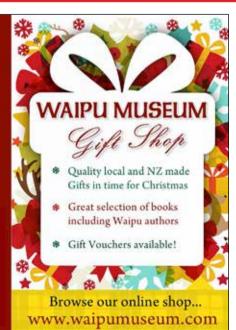
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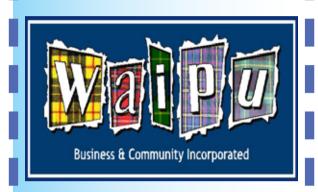




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Ships expected at Marsden Point



Photo by Peter Grant

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

- Aotearoa Chief ETA 22 October at 1.30pm. ETD 24 October at 5pm. Loading cement for Auckland.
- Blue Sea ETA 22 October at 7am. ETD 24 October at 11pm. Delivering crude oil
- Jamaica Bay ETA 23 October at 10am. ETD 26 October at 9am.Loading logs.
- Tunsin ETA 23 October at 12 noon. ETD 26 October at 6am Loading logs.
- Luzon Strait ETA 24 October at 7am. ETD 29 October at 9pm. Loading logs.
- Rose Harmony ETA 24 October at 12 noon. ETD 28 October at 7pm. Loading logs.
- World Navigator ETA 25 October at 6am. ETD 25 October at 1.30pm. Loading with refined oil products.
- Awanui ETA 25 October at 6am. ETD 25 October at 6pm. Bunker Barge for Ports of Auckland loading with refined oil products.
- Hope Island ETA 25 October at 1pm. ETD 25 October at 11.59pm. Loading containers.
- Aotearoa Chief ETA 26 October at 10am. ETD 28 October at 8.30am. Loading with cement for Auckland.
- Cook Strait ETA 26 October at 7am. ETD 29 October at 11am. Loading logs.
- Kokako ETA 26 October at 8am. ETD 27 October at 11pm. Loading refined oil products.
- Kokopo Chief ETA 27 October at 6am. ETD 28 October at 6am. Loading containers.
- Arctic ETA 27 October at 6am. ETD 28 October at 7pm. Delivering crude oil.
- Marsden Bay ETA 28 October at 11am. ETD 29 October at 2pm. Loading cement for Auckland
- *Matuku* ETA 29 October at 8.30am. ETD 30 October at 2pm. Loading refined oil products for Napier.
- Aotearoa Chief ETA 29 October at 10pm. ETD 31 October at 11.30pm. Loading cement for Auckland.
- AA Kembla ETA 30 October at 2.30pm. ETD 2 November at 9.30pm. Loading logs.
- Ariso ETA 31 October at 4pm. ETD 1 Novemer at 8pm. Loading woodchip for Japan.
- Marsden Bay ETA 1 November at 11am. ETD 2 November at 2pm. Loading cement for Auckland.
- Kokopo Chief ETA 3 November at 4am. ETD 6 November at 4am. Loading containers
- Aotearoa Chief ETA 3 November at 4.30pm. ETD 5 November at 3.30pm. Loading cement for Napier
- Edgar Oldendorff ETA 3 November at 11pm. ETD 6 November at 2am. Loading logs.
- Cosmos Harmony ETA 4 November at 12.30am. ETD 8 November at 7am. Loading logs.
- Hokkaido Bulker ETA 6 November at 6am. ETD 7 November at 4am. Loading logs.
- Marsden Bay ETA 6 November at 6am. ETD 7 November at 9am. Loading cement for Auckland
- Northern Diamond ETA 7 November at 5am. ETD 7 November at 5pm. Loading containers
- *Matuku* ETA 7 November at 9am. ETD 8 November at 8am. Loading refined oil products for Lyttelton.

What's On in Bream Bay

- TE REO CAFE at the Waipu Pizza Barn. Held on the fourth Thursday of each month. Anyone who wants to practice speaking Te Reo welcome. Next on Thursday 24 October from 6pm to 8pm
- **OTAMATEA QUILT EXHIBITION** At the Matakohe Kauri Museum from 25 October to 24 November.
- THE RED DOOR GALLERY Opens Labour weekend. Exhibitions by Bream Bay College Students and local artists. Sunday 27 and Monday 28 from 10am 5pm. In the Old Waipu Fire Station, 7 The Braigh, Waipu.
- WAIPU BOAT AND FISHING CLUB FISHING COMPETITION. 26 & 27 October based at the Fishing Club in Nova Scotia Drive. Fish auction at approximately 4pm. Proceeds go to the Waipu Lions Club.
- LABOUR WEEKEND WAIPU STREET AND PARK MARKET. Sunday October 27 from 9am 2pm. Over 140 stalls.
- BREAM BAY BALLET presents CHARLIE AND THE BREAM BAY CHOCOLATE FACTORY On Saturday 2 November at 10.30am and 2.30pm in the Bream Bay College Auditorium. Door sales. \$15 adults. \$10 children. Under 3 years free.
- COMMUNITY OPEN DAY AT THE MARSDEN YACHT AND BOAT CLUB. Activities for all ages with emphasis on fun. Sunday 3 November from 9.30am to 3pm. All welcome
- WAIPU BOUTIQUE SUNDAY MARKET. In the Waipu Coronation Hall. Next on Sunday 10 November from 9am 1pm
- **THE RUAKAKA RACES** On Friday15 November. From 12 noon to 5pm. Race 1 expected to start at 12.20pm.
- MARSDEN COVE MARKET Next market Sunday 17 November from 9am
- 1pm. In the marquee at the Marsden Cove Marina

New Waipu art gallery opening this weekend



Victoria Nicholas and Patrick Hickey in front of their newly painted gallery and workshop

The old Waipu Fire Station is getting a facelift.

Victoria Nicholas and her partner Patrick Hickey have been cleaning up and painting the building inside and out to convert it into an art gallery and a workshop for Patrick's upholstery business.

The grand opening of the Red Door Gallery is scheduled for Saturday 26 October at 8pm.

The gallery will provide space to artists on a six –weekly rotational basis. A smaller room will exhibit pottery, glass and jewelry on commission. To begin with though, this room will hold an exhibition of the work of Bream Bay College Year 12 art students free of charge.

Over winter Vicki and Patrick are considering holding movie nights in the building.

Vicki said the renovation and conversion was initially Patrick's idea.

"I said, 'Go on do it then but I don't have the time."

As the work progressed and people began stopping by to say they were pleased to see the old station getting a revamp she, "Fell in love with the building" and began to think, "This might work."

The Red Door Gallery is located at Number 7, the Braigh.

After the Saturday evening opening party the gallery will open to the public on Sunday 27 October from 10am – 5pm and continue to open for these hours from Tuesday to Sunday each week. From mid December, when she goes on holiday from her job at Bream Bay College, Vicki will be opening the gallery seven days a week throughout the busy summer period.

Otamatea Quilt Exhibition 2019

The Otamatea Quilters are having their Annual Exhibition in the Kauri Museum starting 25 October until 24 November. Quilters will be in attendance on the 25th until 28 October (Labour weekend) when there will be sales tables and raffles. The Challenge this year was the letter "B".

There are a variety of categories: The challenge, Community quilts, wall hangings, single, double and king sized quilts, nursery and children's quilts, non hanging items and hexagons and Christmas crackers. Some of the quilts will be for sale. Door entry vouchers \$5. Labour weekend only available from Glennys McKenzie ph 432 0409

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Linking Hands Health Shuttle - locals helping locals

By Helen Francis

This is a story about commitment and persistence, change and survival, bound by a constant thread of caring for people in need in the community. Linking Hands was started in Maungataroto in 2003 by Mavis McCombie and Jayne King. From their experience as health professionals and caregivers they saw a need for a service that would link people with health and support services in the community. Operating in Maungataroto, the "linking hand" encompassed health education, community care, information, and a storehouse supplying items of bedding and household furniture.

In 2008, with \$35 in the bank, the organisation took on the health shuttle service for the central Kaipara district, in a joint venture with Kaipara Community Health Trust. It was a leap of faith, but donations came in, people volunteered to drive, and the pickup area grew to include Mangawhai and Paparoa. The health information and education functions fell away, and a new future for Linking Hands was forged.

There have been times of crisis. In 2010 funding shortfalls threatened to close the service, but the community responded to appeals for help, volunteers lent their own vehicles, and they boxed on with their mission to help people access health

Linking Hands Inc.

Sandra and Wayne Wrack of Linking Hands

services. The pickup area was extended to include Kaiwaka, Waipu, Ruakaka and One Tree Point, and they acquired more vehicles.

In 2009/10 volunteers donated more than 1000 hours of their time and drivers did 433 pickups. In 2018/19 volunteers donated more than 4100 hours, and drivers did 2410 pickups, transporting people to local medical centres, various Whangarei Hospital outpatient clinics, dental clinics, Alzheimer's groups and pharmacies. The organisation now has seven vehicles, a van with a wheelchair hoist, and between 50 and 60 drivers. The main office is still in Maungataroto staffed by Office Manager Fiona Brljevich, with two part time helpers.

A board of eight volunteers oversees the operation. Chairman Wayne Wrack is focused on ensuring the service runs smoothly. "We keep it simple. It's not big business, it's a community enterprise. We're very grateful to Ranburn for housing our two Waipu vehicles. Peter Sharp Auto in Albany really looks after us. We couldn't do without sponsors like that. We're very grateful to the local community and all the organisations that support us."

Wayne and his wife Sandra are also drivers. "It's a day you give to the community," says Wayne. "Volunteering is who we are in New Zealand". Wayne also notes that what you give to others today you may need yourself tomorrow. "You just don't know what life is going to throw at you."

Waipu resident, Lyndsay Warrington, has been a frequent user of the service over the last three years. "I can't fault them" she says. "They're so friendly and helpful. As soon as I get a notice from the hospital I ring them up. They greet me like an old friend, and they never let me down. Every driver I've had has been marvellous. After the eye clinic, when I can hardly see, they come up and help me down. It's so good to know you've got that support."

Linking Hands is great example of rural community self-help. In sparsely populated areas with no public transport, a service like this is essential to help people get access to the health care they need, and it's an essential service for older people. Nearly 80% of the people who use the Linking Hands shuttle are over 70. It's also an example of local people committing to a vision and sticking with it for the long haul. It is a strength of our communities, not just that we donate our time and money, but that we treasure and preserve the spirit of caring and reciprocity that is the lifeblood of services such as Linking Hands.

Linking Hands is looking for more drivers, especially in the Maungataroto area. They also need a garage in Ruakaka to house a vehicle, preferably long term. If you have a space you can donate, or time to be a driver, contact Fiona on 09-431-8969 or email linkinghands@xtra.co.nz.

The service is free, but a donation for each trip is much appreciated. If you need the health shuttle just ring Fiona. Scheduling people, appointments and drivers can be a complicated puzzle, so give her as much notice as you can.



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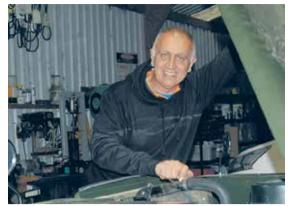
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Introducing the new owners of Waipu Motors

As of 4 November Colin Windlebourne and Helen Crane will be the new owners of Waipu Motors, taking over from Trevor and Joy Vaile who have had the business for 43 years.

Helen and Colin both grew up in rural Northland and are in the process of building a new home just out of Waipu.

They say, "We enjoy what Waipu has to offer and look



Colin Windlebourne

forward to providing a quality service to the local community."

Colin is a qualified automotive engineer, who has also received factory training in a wide range of franchises. These include: Holden and Toyoto cars and light commercials, Honda ATVs and farm motorcycles, Can Am ATVs, Stihl (Gold certified technician), Masport and Cub Cadet mowers.

He has attended numerous factory technical courses on cars, ATVs and small engines throughout his working life.

Services that Colin and Helen will be offering at Waipu Motors include:

- WOF repairs and servicing for cars and light trailers
- Tyres
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Important info for all users of the Ruakaka Recreation Centre!

Please note, the Ruakaka Recreation Centre will change opening hours between the 29th of

October 2019 and 4th of November 2019 Opening hours change:

Closed: Mon 28th of October (labour day)
Tue 29th of Oct to Mon 4th of November open
between 8am to 12pm

Sat and Sun closed and will be closed between the 5th of November and the 14th of November 2019! Activity classes will continue as usual!

Unfortunately, occasional gym and squash users can not use the facility when the Rec Center is closed.

Gym members need to make sure they either update their key for this time in advance or make online payments. The gym fees paid online are updated Monday to Friday once a day during the week.

OTP School Quiz Night



Quiz night winners, the BHP Fitness team

One Tree Point School PTA recently hosted their sixth annual themed Quiz Night, 'On the Big Screen' which was yet again a huge success and a fun night enjoyed by all. Members of the organising team Leigh Dackers and Corinne Haile said, "We are so lucky to live in such a giving community and this certainly showed by all the amazing donations we received. Even local families donated and got involved. We had auctions, spot prizes, raffles and everyone who joined us on the night took home a prize".

Teams included: Ray white, BHP Fitness, Telfer Young, OTP School Teachers, Hells Pizza, Land & Sea, Two Birds, Northland Treeworks and many local families. BHP Fitness were the overall quiz winners who also took out 3rd place for the best dressed as Ghostbusters. 1st place for best dressed went to Telfer Young who invaded the school hall with their Minions and Gru costumes.

This year the event raised \$12,000. The PTA will now work closely with the Principal, Shirley Winters, Board of Trustees and teachers deciding where the funds raised are best spent. The PTA team would like to thank Signature Homes as their main sponsor, all sponsors who donated and made the night a huge success and the community for its support. Plans for next year's quiz night are already in discussions and the next PTA fundraiser is a community Christmas twilight market on Friday 6th December

Bream Bay footballers impress at Brisbane tournament

Two local footballers Abby Wright and Thomas Jacobson recently returned from Brisbane where they took park in an annual tournament organised by the Christian Football Federation of Australia.

This is one of the largest football tournaments held in Australasia annually, bringing in excess of 700 footballers together playing in various age group divisions.

Thomas was selected for the Under 18 Boys and



Thomas was selected for Abby Wright and Thomas Jacobson

Abby for the Under 16 Girls NZ Crosswhites teams to play against Australian state teams.

Both Abby and Thomas enjoyed excellent tournaments. The U18 Boys team went through pool play unbeaten, and then was knocked out 2-1 in the semi-finals. Thomas scored what was likely the goal of the tournament from near halfway against Victoria. Abby and the U16 Girls made the finals and received silver medals after losing 3-1 to Queensland. Abby was named 'Golden Boot' for the U16 division with 14 goals and was selected for the 'All Star' team.

The Waipu Primary Agricultural day



Eliza McGlone, aged six and three quarters, helps her friend Isla Cullen, aged five, tend Isla's goat Snow.



Mason Bell, aged 6, shows off his zombie face paint design and the plate of decorated biscuits he won a highly commended certificate for.



Bella McKay, aged 6, with her arrangement of flowers in a novelty container

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Another successful Tides Out Fun Run

By Peter Grant



Bream Bay College Deputy Principal Mark Bayer sounds the hooter sounds and they are off. Participants head out on the five kilometre run option.

Another successful Bream Bay College PTA Tides Out Fun Run event was held last Sunday, October 20 with 249 people entering to walk or run the 5km or 10km courses. Organisers estimated they raised around \$4,000 to support students and teachers at the school.

"It was great to see so many fit and healthy people of our community, young and old, coming along to enjoy our beautiful place," said PTA Chairperson Sharon Carroll. She went on to thank the 30-strong team of volunteers and sponsors who made the event possible.

Maree Wright another of the organisers said there is a lot of effort involved putting on the annual run/walk with traffic management plans to be put in place, entries to drum up, sponsorship to find and volunteers to organise but it is a good community occasion.



Annette Le Clus hands out drinks of water to the team from Orrs Ruakaka Pharmacy whose members are wearing breast cancer awareness T shirts. The girls in pink are from left:Julie Southon - Pascoe, Teressa Larsen and Haylee Jensen.



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New signs at the Ruakaka Wildlife Refuge



Sue Jolly, Bev Woods and Spencer Cummings of the Bream Bay Coastal Care Trust putting the new signs in place at the Ruakaka estuary.

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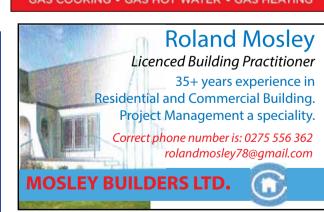
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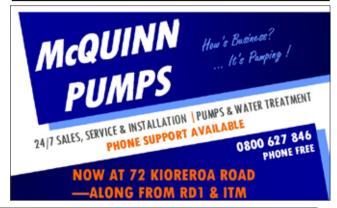
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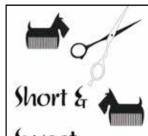
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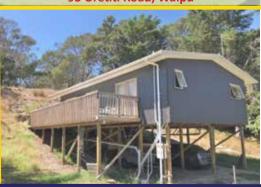


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