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Asbestos cement watermain in Peter Snell Rd. ruptured

The pipe carrying water to part of Ruakaka Village was ruptured on Tuesday 14 evening 14May when the Northpower crew laying fibre optic cable put a drill shot through a 100mm water main. From around 5pm to 6.30pm residents at the racecourse end of Peter Snell Road, in Moki Place and in Kuparu Place were without water.

Alan Jeffery, a resident of Kuparu Place, wandered up the road to see what was happening and found the breach had occurred outside the Catholic Holy Family Church. Downer, the Whangarei District Council's Licensed maintenance contractor for water was already at work repairing the pipe. Mr. Jeffery noted that the pipe is made of asbestos cement.

Asked what measures were taken to ensure no asbestos fragments got into the water supply while the repair was underway, Simon Charles of the Whangarei District Council said, "Typically the watermain is flushed after a repair. In this case the repair was made under pressure using a wraparound clamp. A repair in this way reduces the risk of contamination of the water supply. Some fragments may have ended up in the water supply from the initial drill strike - this is unfortunately unavoidable."

Northpower spokesman Steve McMillian confirmed, "Yes, one of our fibre crews did hit a pipe that was not shown on the map they were provided with."

Asbestos cement water pipes were widely used in New Zealand until 1986.

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Prize winning decorated bras



While elsewhere in the world people may have been wondering what sort of hats the two daughters of the Duke and Duchess of York would be wearing to the royal wedding, at the Marsden Cove Marina fishing club on Saturday afternoon the focus was on bras. A competition for the best decorated bra was held as part of a pink ribbon afternoon tea to raise money for breast cancer research. Pictured above the three judges from left: Wally Outred, Don Fraser and Marc Sands model the three winning entries.

Wally's flowery bra, made by Elizabeth Fraser won third prize, Marc's with lots of peacock feathers was made by Julie Mills and the winning entry by Karen Dwyer of the Land and Sea Restaurant is worn by Don in the centre. One cup of Karen's bra was decorated with grass and flowers, while the other with blue fabric and pink ribbon fish.

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CORRECTIONS:

• In the last issue we said **WAIPU WINTER TENNIS** was just for men but, in fact, it is for men and ladies combined at 6pm on Tuesday nights through winter

• **THE WAIPU LIONS** is the group that donated \$3,000 for the new Waipu Playcentre roof and then put in 200 hours helping to build it. Neville Ruebe said, while some of the Waipu Lions members are also member of the Waipu Menz Shed it was as Lions they put in the hours at the playcentre. He said the Menz Shed also works on many community projects but usually in the shed where the group is based: i.e, the original Waipu hall or the old Masonic Lodge which is located on the Glebe behind the Waipu Museum. Mr. Ruebe felt that the Lions should be given the credit for the Waipu Playcentre project.

EDITORIAL

The nightmare of duck shooting season

Its duck shooting season and when I am out in my garden I hear the pop, pop, pop of shotguns coming from the direction of the big farm irrigation dam up the road.

This verse from the Mountain Goats “Song for Dennis Brown” comes to mind:

*“And when the birds come home in springtime
We will fill them full of buckshot
And jets of contaminated blood
Will cloud the rivers and the lakes.”*

These lines are all the more chilling in that they are sung by John Darnielle in the sweetest of voices. Here its Autumn not Spring and ducks are not migrating birds but the horror of what is happening up on that dam remains for this bird lover.

I think of the perfect uniform shape of ducks as they fly in V formations above my head, their beautiful, subtle and intricate feather patterns when I see them up close on the river and how gently they shepherd their broods of little striped ducklings to safety if I move closer. Maybe two ducklings out of a clutch of 12 will survive to adulthood. It’s a miracle that those fluffy, furiously paddling babies grow sleek feathers and fly.

I imagine what’s happening up over the dam as the ducks rise into the sky then fall into the water, the lucky ones dead but others wounded with shot, which will fester in their bodies. It’s barbaric.

I remember the late, great Johnnie Kendrick, whose lived in Waipu for a while before his death. Johnnie said to me once, “We share this world with birds so it is good to learn about them.”

And the more you learn about birds the more respect you develop for the way they live and survive, how they marshal their energy resources to fly.

Not just ducks are hunted in shooting season. Some

of the targeted birds: black swans, mallards, and pheasants are introduced species but others paradise shelducks and pukeko, for example, are natives.

It’s complicated I know. I don’t mind killing possums, rats, weasels and stoats in traps. And I have to admit I am not all that fond of the wild peacocks and peahens, who raid our orchard every autumn leaving smelly black greasy, droppings which I put my knee into every time I crawl under the feijoa trees trying to beat them to the fallen fruit. I have seen whole paddocks of paradise ducks, which I don’t imagine helps pasture growth and people trying to grow commercial crops of vegetables say pukeko walk up and down rows of newly planted seedlings pulling them all out.

Personally I like pukeko. Their impossible long red legs and their jerky clown walk make me smile but then I am not trying to grow a commercial crop of cabbages. Even those most colourful of introduced birds, eastern rosella, can be a problem in an orchard but hearing a pair of them chattering in the banana trees outside my office window can lift my mood for a whole morning. We have to deal with the situation as it is. The natural biodiversity of this place is pretty screwed up. Humans have introduced mammals to a land where there were no mammals and our native birds have no defences against them. A bit of killing is necessary.

But I am not sure the blood sport of duck shooting can be seen as protecting natural biodiversity. After all, mallard ducks, pheasants, black swan and even rabbits were all brought to New Zealand for the sake of people who enjoy killing them. Each year the stock of ducks is carefully managed so the hunting can continue.

Marilyn



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Ruakaka bus stop is an embarrassment

Photo by Trevor Le Clus

The bus stop at the Ruakaka roundabout is an embarrassment says Trevor Le Clus who took this photograph last week of people dragging their suitcases around all the muddy potholes in the car park to board the Mana bus, which had stopped at the edge of the tar seal.

Trevor was meeting some visitors from overseas travelling to Ruakaka from Auckland by bus.

“What a great welcome to Ruakaka they got. Its just disgusting”, said Trevor.

The carpark and bus stop land alongside the roundabout is owned by Ilia Petrov, who also owns the shopping complex and petrol station.

Mr. Petrov said he has long-term plans for the area but for the moment has no money so any development on the site won’t be for some time.

“It is private land. I don’t have to let people park there but at present it doesn’t bother me.”

He thinks it would be better if the bus stop was moved to the ssouth in front of the Italian bakery and superette, as he has built a public toilet at the northern end of this building.

The toilet itself was a contentious issue souring the relationship between Mr. Petrov and the Whangarei District Council as he felt the Council should have met some of the cost of a connection to the public water supply, which would have involved an expensive new length of water pipeline running from the Ruakaka School In the end he came to an arrangement with a neighbouring property owner to use water from a nearby bore.

Mr. Petrov said road-work contractors sometimes park their machinery on the bus stop land and next time this happened he would ask them to do some work repairing the pot holes. They had smoothed out some of the carpark area last time they used it.

Asked if an arrangement for some Council maintenance in the meantime would be acceptable he said his rates were about to double but the Council did nothing to help him provide these public services.

“They are pretty useless”, he said.

After being sent a copy of the photograph above,



Passengers manoueuvering around the puddles with their luggage to catch the Mana bus to Auckland at the Ruakaka bus stop

Councillor Phil Halse commented, “I have to say this situation is unacceptable and this is not what should be the Whangarei District welcoming or exit point for our residents and visitors. It certainly does not pass the test of our mission statement of “creating the ultimate living environment”

He said, “We have here a forward thinking owner of this vacant land, creating a nice road side development, and Council should be contributing to his plans for further development, if there is room for a bus stop.

He said all of the Whangarei District Council’s roading contracts will shortly be controlled by an Alliance Group made up of all Northland Councils and the New Zealand Transport Agency (Government) (something I have, and still do is to oppose this type of system) and priorities are not likely going to be as low as to fit a bus stop into future plans.

He also said The Council has just concluded its Long Term Plan and “there is no consideration in it for this bus stop.”



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LETTERS

No way should the Princes Rd Pohutukawa be destroyed

No way should the remaining the remaining pohutukawa on the reserve at Princes Road be destroyed to make way for an ineffective, unsightly wall. Quite the reverse, as pohutukawa are known to be one of the most effective protections against coastal erosion. What's more where has the second pohutukawa gone? There used to be two! Who destroyed that?

Princes Road has been the victim of environmental vandalism at the hands of local residents for some time. The mangroves that used to border the estuary bank there were apparently poisoned. So much for ignoring the lessons of the Indian Ocean tsunami, as mangroves there have been proved to be one of the most effective defences against flooding and loss of life and property. This is quite apart from the fact that mangroves are a very useful carbon sink. Fancy local residents increasing greenhouse gas emissions and in the process assisting global warming!

As for walls, they are a complete waste of time and money. According to Professor Bruce Glavovic, Chair of Hazard Management at Massey University, walls are simply not economically viable, as they constantly require repair and there is a limit to their life.

Hasn't anyone including the Parks and Recreation Department of the Whangarei District Council read the New Zealand Coastal Policy Statement? There it is made perfectly clear in policies 25 and 26 that natural defences are to be preferred as follows:

"Provide where appropriate for the protection, resto-

ration or enhancement of natural defences that protect coastal land use.

Recognise that such natural defences include: beaches, estuaries, wetlands, intertidal areas, coastal vegetation, dunes and barrier islands.

Discourage hard protection structures and promote the use of alternatives to them, including natural defences"

Any increased threat of flooding, a number of Princes Road residents have brought upon themselves as a result of their own destructive behaviour.

What should happen at Princes Road is that there should be a planting programme along the reserve there, including a number of pohutukawa. This should be re-enforced by restoration of mangroves along the estuary bank. According to expert knowledge and government policy this is by far the most effective protection for an area, which, as a result of Climate Change rising sea level, will end up under water, anyway. It will at least delay the inevitable.

Therefore not one cent of public money should be wasted on an unsightly, eroding wall. No way should residents' environmental vandalism be rewarded. All the present destructive proposal demonstrates is how dangerous ignorance is.

Margaret B. Hicks
Ruakaka

Where have all the spoonbills gone?

In 2016, when I came to live in Ruakaka, I was delighted to observe eight Royal Spoonbills feeding in the wildlife refuge around Princes Street. This year I only counted five.

I discussed this with a friend and long time Ruakaka resident who said that five years ago she counted 15 spoonbills in the same area.

I wonder if other readers of your paper have noticed apparent dwindling in the number of these beautiful birds calling our bird sanctuary home and what the reason for this would be.

Sue Jolly
Ruakaka



A Royal Spoonbill

Lets have some of the new Police recruits in Ruakaka

In answer to your editorial about the number of break ins and robberies with violence happening in Ruakaka, what Ruakaka requires is that the Bream Bay Police Station is a "manned" Station. The thieves are coming out here because they know no police are at the station at night!

The Police may be on the highway in their vehicles but that is a significant time loss in hunting the criminals when a robbery is taking place.

Ruakaka Police station is a busy station - it oversees not only Ruakaka but Maungaturoto and Waipu.

New recruits are coming they say on the news, lets have them in Ruakaka.

Sue Forsyth
One Tree Point

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Local fire brigades put call out for more recruits



Lyndie Mullins of the Waipu Fire Brigade - "I was invited along by a friend and it did not take long to realise that this was for me. This is my way to give to my community."

Both the Ruakaka and Waipu Fire Brigades are looking for some new recruits. Warren Marshall of the Ruakaka Brigade said he believes every volunteer brigade in the country is short of fire fighters. In particular the Ruakaka Brigade needs people who can be available to go out on call outs during working hours. Stay at home mums, farmers and other self employed people or people who work locally and have employers who don't mind if they leave work for a few hours when they are needed would be most welcome.

Senior Bream Bay College students over the age of 16 can also join the brigade, provided they have the approval of their parents and the college.

Warren said, "I would encourage everyone to give it a go."

"We get people from all walks of life and we get to see all walks of life as well."

You don't need to be extremely fit but there are some physical aspects of the job. You need to have a good medical history and not be afraid to get your hands dirty."

He said belonging to the Ruakaka Brigade is a "great experience, where you get to be part of a great team."

He believes the large number of long-time members in the Ruakaka Brigade is proof of its positive family atmosphere.

"We have training on Monday evenings and have various courses and a few training scenarios to keep our standards up. The need is huge but the rewards are huge too."

Anyone interested in joining is welcome to go along to the Monday night training from 7 to 9pm at the Ruakaka Fire Station in Princes Rd.

You can also contact station manager Jeff D'Ath – 021 804 009.

Chris Westlake, the new fire chief of the Waipu Brigade, said Waipu is also in particular need of more firefighters to attend day-time call outs.

But whether you can be available during the day, night or over the weekend the Waipu Brigade would welcome you.

"If you are new to the community this is a great way to meet people," said Chris.

"Our brigade is very family oriented and we have quite a few social events."

He said belonging to a fire brigade and participating in its free training courses could be helpful in shaping young people for future careers.

"You get a lot of skills out of it."

The brigade already has two women fire fighters and more would be welcome.

Older people, perhaps no longer strong enough to help with fire fighting, can be useful on the operational side but its mainly fire fighters the brigade is looking for.

"We have to be able to get those trucks out when they are needed", said Chris.

The Waipu Brigade also trains on Monday nights from 7.30pm. The Waipu station is located in Nova Scotia Drive, Waipu.

"Come down and see what its all about," said the Fire Chief.

Chris welcomes enquiries on 021 890 004 or by email: chris.westlake@fireandemergency.nz

New date for Waipu Senior Citizens' dinner

The Waipu Lions senior citizens dinner has been re-scheduled to Sunday 29 July.

The dinner is free to all Waipu residents over the age of 60 years and will be held in the Coronation Hall. Happy hour will be held from 12 noon followed by a roast dinner followed by dessert served at 1pm. If you require a ride to this event, please phone Sharon Carroll – 432 0333.

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Police Report



Ten family violence incidents

Sadly the low number of family violence incidents – (just two recorded in the previous fortnight) was not a developing trend, with 10 incidents reported to the Bream Bay Police in the 4 – 18 May two week period

Two car crash at Port Marsden Highway/ Marsden Point Rd. intersection

On 17 May at 7.45am, there was a two-car crash at the intersection of Port Marsden Highway and Marsden Point Rd. No one was injured but one of the drivers has been prosecuted for failing to give way.

Eight minor accidents

Eight minor vehicle accidents were reported, many of them due to a lack of care in wet weather by drivers. No serious injuries resulted from any of these accidents

Burglaries

Only two burglaries have been reported to Police over this period, one in One Tree Point and another in the Ruakaka Village. In both cases people left their houses insecure while they went out. In one instance a door was left open and in another a window was open.

Senior Sergeant Simon Craig said he was pleased to report that there have been on more aggravated burglaries of local businesses.

Asleep at the wheel of his car

On 14 May at 11pm a 30-year-old man Waipu man was found asleep at the wheel of his car in Nova Scotia Drive, Waipu. The car was stationary but its lights were still on and the motor was running. He recorded a breath alcohol level of 666 mcg and will be appearing in the Whangarei District Court.

Drink driving incidents

- On the 4 May at 10 to 9am Police stopped a 36-year-old local woman while driving in McCathie Rd., Ruakaka. She recorded a breath alcohol level of 722 micrograms (mcg) of alcohol per litre of breath. The legal driving limit for those over the age of 20 is 250mcg.
- Just after midnight on 14 May a 41-year-old man from Whangarei was stopped by Police while driving in Bream Bay Drive, Ruakaka and was arrested for failing to accompany a police officer. He recorded a 799-mcg-alcohol level and will next be appearing in the Whangarei District Court on 30 May.
- At 7am on 18 May a 33-year-old Whangarei woman recorded a breath alcohol level of 483 mcg after she was stopped by Police on Port Marsden Highway.
- At 7am on 18 May a 45-year-old was stopped at a Police checkpoint on Port Marsden Highway and was found to be in breach of a zero alcohol court ordered condition for driving





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Asbestos cement water pipes ruptured

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A National Asbestos Cement Pressure Pipe Manual available on line and published in February 2017 predicts that asbestos cement pipes throughout New Zealand will need replacement some time between 2011 and 2028.

The Water Services Management Group of which the Whangarei District Council is a member funded the manual.

Mr. Charles said approximately 40% of the Whangarei District's water mains are made of asbestos cement, which is in a similar proportion to many other districts of New Zealand.

He said that many of the Whangarei District's asbestos cement pipes are in good condition, "So will only be prioritised and replaced in accordance with our asset

management strategy."

While there is no specific reference to replacing these pipes in the new Council Long Term Plan, replacements fall under the Council's Watermain Reticulation Renewals budget, which steadily increases over the course of the next 10 years. He said the pipes would be replaced over the next 20 – 30 years.

Asked if these pipes pose any threat to the health of people living in areas they deliver water to, Mr. Charles replied, "No they do not" and he quoted the NZ Asbestos Cement Pipe Manual - "The effects of asbestos in the water supply have been studied extensively, and results have not shown an elevated risk of asbestos-related disease."

Appeal for land for Waipu adventure park

The land in the Nova Scotia Estate subdivision, which hopes were raised could be a public park with a children's adventure playground, has a sold sign on it and it doesn't seem like the purchaser is the Whangarei District Council.

Although nothing has been signed up yet, a private contracting company is in negotiation with the landowners to purchase the riverside site, which would need to be raised above the flood level before houses could be built on it.

Peter Blanch, a member of the group, which has had a long time vision to build an adventure park in Waipu

for children and young people, said the Nova Scotia site, which is big enough to accommodate six house lots might have always been out of reach anyway. He has put out an appeal for an area of land, which could be leased or sold at a reasonable rate to accommodate a basketball court, a BMX track, a paved area for skateboards and scooters and a picnic area.

It would need to be in an easy distance of Waipu and somewhere that is visible to passers by.

Peter's phone number is 432 1055.

Substantial sponsorship from Refining NZ for Bream Bay College

Refining New Zealand is offering two scholarships each worth \$11,500 per year of university study (for three or four years depending on the degree undertaken) for top students at Bream Bay College.

Greg McNeill, NZ Refining Communications Manager, said education is a focus for Refining NZ this year.

"We are looking across the fence and Bream Bay is our nearest neighbour."

He said it is still to be decided if the scholarships would be offered in future years.

Mr McNeill said, "Obviously we have a natural bent

towards students studying for a science degree but there will be an opportunity to recognize outstanding students in other areas."

NZ Refining has also given the school \$19,500 towards the purchase of robotics equipment for its Digital Technologies course and \$4,600 towards running an online NCEA Level 2, 8 credit Environmental course.

Mr McNeill said members of Refining NZ's environmental team could be available to give seminars as part of the online course.

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Easter weekend profitable for Waipu fundraising

This year’s Waipu Easter Carnival held on 31 March raised the massive sum of \$46,493.47 for the Waipu Primary School Parent Teachers Association PTA.

Danielle Knightly, one of the carnival organisers, said “It is intended that this will be used to upgrade outdoor playground areas at the school.”

Fine weather over the long Easter weekend made it a very profitable one in general for Waipu with the Waipu Lions Car and Bike Show held on Sunday also doing well with a \$21,000 profit which will be allocated to community causes.

Fire Brigade call outs for April

Ruakaka Fire Brigade

5th Motor vehicle accident S H 1 Otaika
5th Shed fire which caught to house and all totally involved Caves Road, Mangapai
6th Tractor versus power lines -Mata
7th Medical emergency Onerahi
14th Medical Lift assist with ambulance Ruakaka
17th Medical lift assist with ambulance
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25th Controlled burn not under control Uretiti
26th Rescue - Gas inhalation Marsden Point
26th Unknown fire- smoke causing concern Salle Road

27th Rubbish fire causing concern Marsden Point Road
28th Private Fire Alarm sounding Sandford Road False Alarm. Good intent

Station officer Jeff D’Ath said the above list reflects the varied types of call outs Ruakaka’s firefighters attend, “ making it an exciting life for the volunteer firefighters and something for potential recruit fire-fighters to look forward to.”

He said training is given to prepare all our volunteers

Waipu Fire Brigade

At the end of April the Waipu Brigade had attended 37 call outs this year. Between 2 and 26 April it attended three scrub fires, two house fires and one medical call.

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Understanding Asthma

Keep Physically Active

Being physically active is an important part of being healthy for everyone. It is especially important for people with asthma, although some people fear it might bring on an asthma attack.

Tips for exercising with asthma include:

- breathe, don't heave (slow deep breaths through your nose)
- consider weather conditions and the type of activity (activities with lots of stopping and starting or in moist environments are better)
- keep your asthma under control on a day-to-day basis
- remember to warm up
- think about your body today (are you getting a cold?)
- use your reliever inhaler before activity

Use a Peak Flow Meter

You can learn the patterns of your asthma by using a peak flow meter and you can get one from your Doctor. A peak flow meter tells you how fast you can blow air out. When your airways are fully open you will get a high reading. When your airways start to get narrow with asthma the reading becomes lower. Use it regularly and these readings, along with your symptoms, can help you decide when to change your treatment according to your Self-Management Plan.

How is Asthma treated?

For most people asthma is treated with inhalers (puffers). There are four main types.

Preventers (used every day) – these reduce swelling and narrowing inside your airways and reduce the likelihood of an asthma attack. Preventers work slowly and it may take you up to three months of regular use to notice the full benefit of the medicine.

Symptom controllers (used on a regular basis, once or twice daily) – these are long acting (12 hours) and keep your airways relaxed. They are used together with your preventer medicine to reduce asthma symptoms and provide long-term relief.

Combinations (taken regularly as prescribed) – these contain both a preventer and a symptom controller in one device. Combination inhalers should not be used in emergency situations.

Relievers (used during an attack as needed) – within minutes these relax and open your airways, helping air flow in and out of your lungs more freely. Relievers can help wheezing, coughing or tightness in the chest and are only taken when you need them. Many people rely on their reliever inhaler to feel better immediately, but they do not treat the underlying cause of their asthma.

You may not be prescribed all of these different types of inhalers.



What is Asthma?

Asthma is a common condition that affects 1 in 4 children and 1 in 6 adults in New Zealand. People with asthma have sensitive airways in their lungs. The airways may tighten, partially close up, swell inside, and make more mucus (phlegm), when faced with certain triggers. This makes it hard to breathe in and even harder to breathe out.

What causes Asthma?

The cause of asthma is unknown, however many common triggers have been identified, including:

- animal dander (especially cats)
- cigarette smoke
- cold air
- emotional stress
- exercise
- fumes
- hormone changes
- house dust mites
- some medicines (e.g. aspirin or NSAIDs, some beta-blockers)
- plants
- pollen
- strong perfume
- viral infections (e.g. cold or flu)

What are the symptoms of Asthma?

If you have asthma you may feel:

- short of breath
- tightness in the chest
- wheezy (your breath might 'whistle' in and out)
- or you might have a cough, especially at night and/or during and after physical activity

You may experience one of these symptoms or a combination of them. These symptoms might occur suddenly as an 'asthma attack' or they may be with you most of the time. It is common for people with asthma to also suffer from hayfever or eczema and have a family history of these conditions.

How to manage your Asthma

Understand how asthma affects you

Know your asthma symptoms well and understand what is happening in your body when they appear immediately to stop your asthma getting worse and always be prepared. Asthma is easier to control and manage when you can reduce your exposure to the things that trigger it.

Take your medication as prescribed

It is important that you understand how your medication works, and then take them as prescribed. Your Pharmacist can talk you through how to use your inhalers correctly and effectively. A spacer device can help deliver the medicine more effectively, especially when you are short of breath and for children and older people.

Follow a Self-Management Plan

Your personalised Self-Management Plan can help you work out how well you are, and what to do if your asthma gets worse, or as it gets better. It gives you written instructions on what to do, who to call, and where to go. Research shows that people who follow Self-Management Plans have better control over their asthma.

Be Smoke Free

Avoiding cigarette smoke is an important way to help keep your asthma under control.

Your Pharmacist can help you and your family become Smoke Free.

Flu Vaccine

Ensuring you get your flu vaccine annually is an important part of staying well.

More information about Asthma is available from:

The Asthma Foundation
Phone: 04 499 4592
www.asthmafoundation.org.nz

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

Lots of pink feathers and glitter at the Marsden Cove Fishing Club’s decorated bra competition



Ngaire Cotton with her entry which she called Leilani as it was decorated with feathers from Pacific Island lei.




Rachel Rogers named her bra, the Ying Yang twins.



Denise Allen and Lynda Bridgman with their joint creation.

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Marsden Point High Tides				
	AM		PM	
Thu 24 May	2.46	2.6	3.18	2.5
Fri 25 May	3.45	2.6	4.20	2.5
Sat 26 May	4.41	2.6	5.18	2.5
Sun 27 May	5.35	2.6	6.12	2.6
Mon 28 May	6.25	2.6	7.01	2.6
Tue 29 May	7.12	2.6	7.47	2.6
Wed 30 May	7.56	2.5	8.29	2.7
Thu 31 May	8.39	2.5	9.10	2.6
Fri 1 June	9.19	2.5	9.49	2.6
Sat 2 June	9.59	2.4	10.28	2.6
Sun 3 June	10.39	2.4	11.08	2.5
Mon 4 June	11.20	2.4	11.50	2.5
Tue 5 June	~	~	12.03	2.3
Wed 6 June	12.34	2.4	12.49	2.3
Thu 7 June	1.21	2.4	1.39	2.3
Fri 8 June	2.10	2.4	2.33	2.3

Belle Chèvre – Beautiful goats with bells



The goats enjoy munching on the leaves of a pittosporum branch



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“It’s my time now. I have raised my children. I cared for my parents, holding their hands until they died. I’ve done my bit for local sports clubs and schools. Now I am doing something for myself,” says Jennifer Rodrigue.

What Jennifer is doing is developing an artisan industry making cheese from a her own herd of Anglo Nubian goats and after winning three silver awards at the New Zealand national specialist cheese competition earlier this year she is well on the way to achieving this dream.

Three years ago Jennifer and her husband David purchased a hilly 40-acre property in northern Waipu,

which they have named Belle Chèvre for their goat rearing enterprise.

They lease out most of this to a neighbouring farmer for grazing but have fenced off five acres for the goats. They began with just two nannies and now have seven. There is also a wether named George, kept because he has an affectionate personality and was the first kid born on their farm and a stud Billy goat called Connor. In the same way that Jersey cows produce the creamiest milk Anglo Nubian goats produce milk more suited to cheese making than do the big white Saanen goats most commonly kept for milk production in New Zealand.

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Jennifer and DAVID with their handsome Billy goat, Connor.

They really are beautiful goats, small in size with big floppy ears and Roman noses. They come in variable colours from all white to dark brown with lots of spoty variations in between. It must be exciting waiting for the birth of the kids in August.

David and Jennifer have hiked in Switzerland and said they enjoyed hearing the bells worn by goats and cows so they brought a few home with them for their own goats to wear. The bells tinkle as the seven nannies and George come up to the gate to see what David has for them to eat. A branch from a pittosporum tree is gratefully received. Goats apparently prefer eating rougher stuff than grass. A patch of chicory and clover in Connor's paddock is ignored but will be enjoyed by their beef cattle when it comes their turn to graze that paddock.

Cattle have different parasites than goats so by rotating the paddocks they can get rid of some of these for both the farm's sets of grazing animals.

Goats like to climb on things, so a rocky mound is being

built for this purpose. Climbing on the rocks also helps to trim their hooves. Goats don't carry as much fat as cattle or have the thick lanolin rich wool of sheep and need shelter from the wind and rain, so sheds are provided and there are stalls for nannies to give birth in.

The farm has solid fences but Jennifer and David say they don't really have trouble with goats escaping as, if one gets out, they all start bawling. They like to be together.

A cheesery is almost complete with stainless steel benches and storage shelves. Jennifer hopes to go into commercial production next season. A milking parlour to meet food safety requirements is also underway.

Jennifer plans to start slowly. She milked two goats through last spring and summer but this approaching season will be milking five. This is a big enough jump for now.

She prefers to build up the herd from within, keeping the nannies but bringing in a new Billy from time to time to avoid in-breeding. There are various

diseases that can be imported with goats brought in from outside.

She would prefer to keep the operation small but was worried that this would not be economic because of the high cost of compliance with Ministry of Primary Industry food safety regulations.

Artisan cheese makers have been complaining for years about these costs and, as luck would have it just last week Food Safety Minister Damien O'Connor launched a new template which will enable some of the compliance work to be done on line, significantly reducing the time and costs involved in drawing up daily food safety plans.

Jennifer said, "This is extremely good news for us. One of our main projects this winter is to finish the MPI paperwork and associated inspections to be able to sell our products. It was starting to look like the cost of compliance was too high. This changes everything."



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Clancy Mulligan with her *Welcome to Ruakaka* painting in the foyer entrance to the Ruakaka Library

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Make a Scene	Wednesday 4.30pm to 6.30pm	enquire now	Heleen 0211723568
Light Circuit Fitness class	Wednesday 11am to 12pm	\$2	AnnMarie 0274343761
Tai Chi	Monday 11am to 12pm	\$2	Annette 4327897
Traditional Yang style Tai Chi	Wednesday 7.15pm to 8.15pm	\$60(10 months) tuition	Alan 432 8904
Chi Kung	Wednesday 8am to 10am	\$8	Alice 02102480569
Stretching classes	Thursdays 11am to 12pm	\$3	Lu 4328414
Karate	Thursdays 4pm to 7.00pm	\$3	Pam 4320760
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	Peter 4330410
Squash casual	Weekdays booking essential 8am to 1pm	\$5 p/h	Rec Centre 4327962
Bream Bay Walking club	Wednesday 10am to 10.30am	enquire now	Jeanette 4327971
Pilates	Tuesday 5pm to 7pm	\$12,concession(10x)	Barbara 0212998840
Pilates	Thursday 8am to 9am	\$12,concession(10x)	Barbara 0212998840
Aerial Yoga/Pilates	Thursday 12.30pm to 1.30pm	\$16,concession(10x)	Barbara 0212998840
Yoga	Mon 5.45pm-6.45pm	\$10	Mirella 0211643572
Yoga	Thursday 9.15am-10.15am	\$10	Mirella 0211643572
Cardio Drumming	Friday 9am-10am	\$10	Nadya 0278660334
NinjaFitness	Mon, Tues, Wed, Thu, Fri - booking essential	enquire now	Ely 021936545
Literacy Whangarei	Tuesday & Thursday 9.30am to 12.30pm	free	438 2811

We are also home to Bream Bay Squash club and Bream Bay United Association Football club

There is a bright new painting in the foyer at the Ruakaka library entrance opposite the Whangarei District Council service desk at the library building in Takutai Place, Ruakaka. It says *Welcome to Ruakaka* and it has surfers, dolphins, a fishing boat, seagulls, and children floating on rubber rings in the ocean. “That’s going to cheer us up in the middle of winter,” said Coralie Betts from behind the WDC Service Centre counter. In fact, the work was requested by Coralie and her colleague Gayle McPhee after they saw a work by the same artist titled *Beach Bums* on the wall at the Bach Café. The artist is Clancy Mulligan who has more of her paintings hanging inside the library. The *Welcome to Ruakaka* painting is in bright shades of acrylic with builders plaster mixed in to give texture, paint pen for outlines and a little bit of spray paint. Over all this she applies a light silver spray. “All my paintings have shimmer”, she said. Clancy’s paintings vary in subject – there are several with floral subjects, a Disney Tinkerbell, a turtle swimming in a blue and orange ocean and a jetty fringed with palm fronds. To get the watery effect in the turtle and jetty pictures, she masked out the features she wanted to retain, sprayed on paint and then applied detergent.

Clancy grew up in Australia. She was born in Western Australia but her family moved around a lot and for a time lived in a caravan. Her mother is what Clancy describes as a “well practiced artist” who has been involved in a variety of art activities –owning galleries, teaching and painting murals. Clancy is self taught but picked up a few techniques such as the use of builders’ mix in the paint from her mother. She has two pre-school children and works at the Bach Café, so is pretty busy but along with her art finds time to work on a new business – an online gallery dedicated to the sale of work by Bream Bay and, occasionally, Whangarei artists. The website is named Meraki Gallery and, so far, six artists are listed on it, with three of these (including Clancy herself) offering art for sale. Clancy says artists don’t usually have time to market their own work and Northland is similar to the east coast of Australia and is brimming with artistic talent. “I meet people who are doing wonderful work and I ask them where they are selling it and they say just at markets. Well this is an opportunity for them to reach a wider audience.” Meraki is a modern Greek word used to describe doing something with soul, creativity, or love — when you put “something of yourself” into what you’re doing, whatever it may be.

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Fiona Southorn presented with her NZ Order of Merit medal



Bream Bay Cyclist and duathlete Fiona Southorn with Governor General Dame Patsy Reddy at Government House in Wellington on Thursday 17 May for the presentation of her New Zealand Order of Merit medal. Fiona’s award was announced in this year’s New Year’s Honours list. It was given for her service to sport, in particular cycling. Fiona who was born without a left hand has represented New Zealand at three Paralympic Games. At age 50 she continues to compete in paralympic and able bodied events and a national and international level. She also spent nine years as a SPARC (now High Performance Sport NZ) Ambassador for 9 years travelling to high schools throughout NZ helping elite school children set and achieve their goals. Fiona said she had seven guests attend the ceremony with her and they all had “a fabulous time.”

Free native trees

The annual Whangarei District Council give-away of native trees will begin on 5 June with Robbie Jones of One Tree Point the person handling the distribution for Bream Bay residents. There is a limit of two plants per ratepayer and a range of trees and shrubs to choose from including: pohutukawa, rewarewa, tawapi, karo, cabbge trees, kaka beak, several kinds of olearia, several kinds of hebe, lancewood, kowhai, titoki, puka, flax, puriri and kauri.

Whangarei District Council Parks and Recreation Manager Sue Hodge said the 3860 plants to be given away this year will bring the total number of trees distributed since the project began 28 years ago to 69,900. The young plants are especially grown by Tawapou Coastal Native Nurseries at Tutukaka. The mix of native trees and shrubs are suitable for coastal locations, rural or urban properties, wetlands and hedges. Robbie’s phone number to arrange to collect trees is 432 7329. Please do not contact her before 5 June.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Bream Bay Bridge Club Series winners

Audrey McKenzie series: Lynne Gilchrist and Robyn Moffitt
Captains Plate series: Bill Adams and Liz Forbes
Katie McCracken series: Lynne Gilchrist and Judy Grey
Bev Gibson series: Colleen Hogan and Liz Clayden

SPORTS RESULTS

Men’s Wednesday Golf

9 April. Twenty played Stableford. Norm Joule 43, Roy Law 41, Andrew Baker 39, Gary Meyer 38, Napo Henare 38, Graham Byles 38, Roy Baker 37.
Twos: Norm Joule.
16 April. 19 players for Stableford. Wilfred Lewin 41, Andrew Lua 38, James Mayes 38, Dion Hall 37, Gary Meyer 37.
Twos: Wilfred Lewin x 2, Mark Draper, Grant Weston, Norm Joule.



The Harry Clyde Challenge Cup is back in Takahiwai after the Warriors beat the table-topping Otangarei Knights 24-22 last Saturday. This cup is contested each week of the regular season and has changed hands regularly so far this year. In fact, the only club not to have held it so far this season is the Northern Wairoa Bulls, who the Warriors host this Saturday at our ground in McEwen Road, so we will be very wary and not want to lose it at the first defence!

The Under 15 and 17 teams are two rounds into their season, and there has been a high standard of rugby league at Pohe Island on Friday nights from all clubs and teams.

Earlier this week we reluctantly farewelled our NZRL Playgroups co-ordinator, Marissa Holland. Marissa was instrumental in Takahiwai becoming the first rugby league club outside of Auckland to join the Playgroup initiative, and will be a loss not only to Takahiwai, but to the Playgroup community. All the best, Marissa!

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Sat 26 May: v Nth Wairoa Bulls (H)
- Sat 2 June: v Portland Panthers (A)
- Sat 9 June: v Hora Hora Broncos (H)
- Sat 16 June: v Moerewa Tigers (A)
- Sat 23 June: v Otangarei Knights (H)

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Grant money buys some new equipment for the Ruakaka Recreation Centre gym



Shirley Garrity tries out a new rowing machine in the Ruakaka Recreation Centre gym.

Thanks to grants from Pelorus Trust and Lottery, the Ruakaka Recreation Centre has some new commercial grade gym equipment in both its ladies and unisex gyms. Recreation Centre Manager Christine Thirling said both gyms are community driven facilities and open Monday to Friday from 8am to 2pm and on Thursdays for an extra four hours until 6pm.

She said people could use the gym in two different ways, as a casual user during opening hours paying just \$2 per day or for \$10 per week can purchase a gym membership, which allows them to use the gym 24/7 without a fixed term contract. She said, "This gym was created to give people with a tight budget the opportunity to get physically active and live a healthier lifestyle. There's no shortage of evidence that regular physical activity is good for you. Some of the benefits are: lowering blood pressure, increasing good cholesterol levels, improving bone health, weight control as well as the social benefits of getting out and meeting other people."

Christine says, "We would like to invite everyone to check out our gym and start to get active."

WHAT'S ON IN BREAM BAY

- **KARAOKE WITH BEX** Every Friday night at the Waipu Hotel from 7.30pm. Please ring 432 0306 if you require the hotel courtesy van.
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- **MARSDEN LIONS CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT** Friday 25 May. 9am tee off. \$75 per player. Includes a meal, course fees and prizes. Entries to Gladys Rowsell 09 432 8601 or 027 293 8938. Email: marsdenlionscharity-golf@gmail.com
- **THE VILLANI QUARTET AT BLACK SHEEP FARM.** On Sunday 27 May at 2pm and, by popular demand, another concert at 5.30pm. Light refreshments and a chance to meet the members of the quartet afterwards. Tickets \$50 from: blacksheepfarm.co.nz
- **WAIPU STREET AND PARK MARKET.** Queen's Birthday Sunday June 3. 9am - 1pm Local and New Zealand Craft, Fashion, Art / Bric a Brac Jewellery, Food, Entertainment Plus a special Kid's Market - stalls for 7 to 12 year olds. Enquiries to: streetmarket@waipu.kiwi
- **WAIPU BOUTIQUE SUNDAY MARKET.** In the Waipu Coronation Hall. Next on Sunday 10 June from 9am - 1pm
- **MARSDEN COVE MARKET** Next on Sunday 17 June from 9am - 1pm. In the marquee at the Marsden Cove Marina.
- **RUAKAKA RACES.** Next on 30 June. From 11am - 5.30pm. The Northpine Waipu Cup
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The coastal tanker Kakariki loading refined oil products on Jetty 2 at the Marsden Point Oil refinery.

- *Szechuen* ETA 21 May at 4am. ETD 25 May at 8am. Loading veneer.
- *Magpie SW* ETA 23 May at 12 noon. ETD 27 May at 11am. Loading logs.
- *Awanuia* ETA 24 May at 6am. ETD 24 May at 4pm. Bunker barge for Ports of Auckland loading refined fuel.
- *HMNZS Wellington* ETA 24 May at 8am. ETD 24 May at 3pm. MAF clearance.
- *Clearwater Bay* ETA 24 May at 4pm. ETD 26 May

at 10pm. Loading logs.

- *British Serenity* ETA 25 May at 12.01am. ETD 26 May at 11.59pm. Loading refined oil products.
- *Aotearoa Chief* ETA 25 May at 4am. ETD 27 May at 6am. Loading cement for Auckland.
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- *Pacific Wave* ETA 27 May at 9pm. ETD 31 May at 7am. Loading logs.
- *Kokako* ETA 27 May at 9pm. ETD 28 May at 4pm. Loading refined oil products for Lyttleton.
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- *Shengking* ETA 29 May at 9am. ETD 1 June at 5am. Loading Tribord.
- *Kokako* ETA 30 May at 9.30am. ETD 30 May at 10pm. Coastal tanker loading refined oil products for Bluff.

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- *Alcor* ETA 1 June at 9am. ETD 6 June. Loading logs.
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- *Hawke Bay* ETA 6 June at 11pm. ETD 8 June at 7pm. Loading logs.
- *Aotearoa Chief* ETA 7 June at 6am. ETD 9 June at 4pm. Loading cement for Tauranga.
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