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The wooden seawall at One Tree Point along the side of Manaia Veiw Rd. suffered extensive damage in the New Year storm and will get some temporary repairs as soon as the tides allow.

Four sections of the 23-year-old wall have been washed away after seas came crashing over the wall during the storm. Peter Furze who lives nearby said posts and wooden planks were left floating in the harbour with some retrieved by local people and thrown up onto the bank behind the wall.

Sue Hodge, the Whangarei District Council's Parks Manager, said she had visited the damaged wall with representatives of the Northland Regional Council and

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New Navy barge on its way to the port

Photo supplied by Lieutenant Commander Angela Barker RNZN



"Oversize load" was a bit of an understatement when this 650 tonne barge built at the South Pacific Industrial engineering workshop in Ruakaka was trucked the 4.3 kilometres from the SPIIND yard to the port in the early hours of Tuesday, 16 January.

More on the new RNZN training barge on page 8.



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EDITORIAL

An exciting new industry for Ruakaka

It was thrilling to be shown over the new Royal New Zealand training barge built at the South Pacific Industrial Ltd. workshop in Marsden Point Rd. before it was trucked to the port in the early hours of Tuesday morning 16 January to be towed by sea to Devonport. Paul Hebberd, Managing Director of SPIIND, invited me down to view the barge, while it was still in the yard at the workshop.

It is huge. It is almost a frigate just lacking the hull and the engine. It measures eight metres tall, 11 metres wide, and 35 metres in length and weighs 160 tonnes.

I climbed up several steep high ladders onto the lower then the upper decks: a bit scary for an old lady like me but I had just seen a trophy awarded for safe work practice in the SPIIND reception counter so I knew the ladders had to be secure.

The barge has most of the equipment of a naval frigate including lifeboats, a Hiab crane and assault ladders and it is surely a big accomplishment on the part of the company's management and its tradesmen to have built something as big and as complicated as this.

I declined an invitation to come down to the workshop at 2am to see the barge lifted onto a truck but I did go down at around 4.30am to watch it move slowly down Marsden Point Rd. and onto the Port Marsden Highway. I am glad I made the effort as I think this was a significant, historic occasion for our district.

Lieutenant Commander Angela Barker, RNZN who oversaw this project for the Navy said it was pleasing to find a New Zealand company capable of building the training barge.

SPIIND has also built an onshore training facility for the Navy with replica patrol boats inside a big shed at the Devonport Naval base.

This was not my first experience on board a brand new naval vessel. In 1997 when I ran a newspaper in Devonport, I along with lots of other media people, was invited to board the frigate Te Kaha for her arrival at the Devonport base. That ship was built by Tenix Australia.

Mr. Hebberd said his company is now receiving enquiries from all around the world to supply military training equipment. So here is an exciting new industry for Ruakaka.

If there are any young people out there wondering about a future trade they might do well to consider becoming fitters and turner. People who can build machinery, bolt things together and make them work must be amongst the most valuable people in our society. As someone who has trouble changing a car tyre, I certainly consider them so.

I imagine to be part of the SPIIND construction team would be exciting and very satisfying. There must be so much skill and pride involved in constructing such a piece of equipment.

I think our local college should recognize this and be looking at how it can prepare capable and interested students for this role and for jobs in some of the other progressive industries we are lucky enough to have in Bream Bay. Despite the tendency for school administrators to run for cover when they hear the words "health and safety requirements" there are still a few secondary schools in New Zealand brave enough to offer workshop technology classes to their students.

Marilyn

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Solving a dust problem at One Tree Point

A group of 20 One Tree Point residents angry at dust blowing into their homes from the WFH Properties Ltd. development - The Landing @ Marsden opposite called a meeting on Monday morning 15 January with representatives of the Whangarei District and Northern Regional Councils and the site supervisor for J.W. Neill Contractors which is building a road network on the site for the developer WFH Properties Ltd.

Brian and Carol Puckey said the dust has blown right through their One Tree Point Rd. home.

“It’s a horrible sticky sort of grit. We can’t live in a house full of dirt so we have been cleaning it up.”

Mr. Puckey is annoyed that the Northland Regional Council has not been more pro active in requiring the developer to control the dust. He said they seem to be more interested in helping the developer then protecting the residents who already live here.

“ It shouldn’t be up to us to complain before they take any action. “

He said the developer had been attempting to control the dust with a water truck but this hadn’t worked very well. Next a dust suppressant coating was sprayed over the problem area and this was having better effect. However, he isn’t looking forward to the next stage of the development when ground is cleared for house sites.

Mr. Puckey was also annoyed at a suggestion from the contracting company that the property owners should file claims with their insurance agents if they wanted to be compensated for the dust nuisance.

He said this puts the residents to a lot of trouble and in most cases would cost them their no claims bonus or the excess amount on their policies.

Roger and Shirley Neal have also been having dust problems. They had not long had their house painted when a particularly strong south-west wind on 20 December covered it with the sticky brown dust.

Shirley said window sills in their home were black and there was brown dust all over the kitchen floor.

“I had been doing some baking and I commented to Roger that I didn’t remember spilling all that cocoa.”

However she believes the contractor has been trying to solve the problem and that sand and dust and sand, which had covered the road in front of their home had been cleaned up.

Darren Jackson, the site supervisor for J.W. Neill Ltd. said he had been doing his best to contain the dust problem. On 20 December he had engaged an extra water truck to try to keep the dust down but the wind had been so strong this hadn’t been effective.

“I think the water did help a bit. Without it the situation would have been a lot worse.”

He commented other contractors working in the area had similar problems on that day.

He said any compensation would be through the company’s insurance agent.

“That’s what we have insurance for, why we pay a premium.”

Told that some years ago, when excavations at the Marsden Cove Marina had caused a similar dust problems, Hoppers Development Ltd. had cleaned down the houses of nearby residents and, in some cases, had paid for commercial cleaners to clean out their homes, he said, “I can’t speak for what other companies do.”

He later phoned back to say he had been speaking with the company owner who had agreed that it wasn’t fair that the neighbouring property owners should lose money because of the dust problem.

Mr. Jackson said, “I will be knocking on their doors tomorrow morning to let them know that we will be covering any clean up costs through our own insurance without them having to pay any excess.”

He also gave assurances that when J.W. Neill finishes its work on the civil amenities in the subdivision in a few months time all excavated areas would be either paved or grassed.

Mr. Puckey also phoned back to say he had been talking with Mr. Jackson and was now satisfied the company was genuinely doing its best to solve the problem and to look after the affected neighbours.

Tess Dacre, Compliance Monitoring Manager with the Northern Regional Council, said the resource consent for the development had conditions to control dust nuisance. Northland Regional Council officers had made site visits to check that these conditions were being met and would be continuing to monitor the site.

Learning about how to care for the beach environment



Laura Shaft, Coast Care Co-ordinator for the Northland Regional Council, with the help of Ayla Wiles of the Department of Conservation and the Bream Bay Coastal Care Trust volunteers held a beach education day at Ruakaka on Thursday 11 January.

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Only second and third places available in float competition at the Waipu Christmas Parade

I think the parade on Christmas Eve in Waipu is fantastic. Being held on Christmas Eve before the big day makes it all the more special.

The entrants put their all into presenting the best floats that they can. A lot of time, work and money is spent to create these masterpieces for us all to enjoy.

However, I feel that if it's a given that the Waipu Surf Club is going to take out first place, when advertising the competition it should be known that only second and third place are available to be won.

While I accept that the surf club is a worthy cause that can do with the cash prize, my gripe is that it is a competition.

I remember the 2016 parade when the crowd was wowed by the display that the circus put on, but of course, the first place wasn't available.

Maybe the powers that be in this town could donate the dollars to the surf club and leave the competition open.

Just a thought.

*Jeanette Bradley
Waipu*

Is it illegal to catch small crabs?

Imagine my embarrassment when, with my wife and her cousin from Canada, we witnessed the crab fishers on Ruakaka beach not only endangering themselves in the surf but bringing ashore their containers full of crabs that to my estimation were about the size of a five shilling crown!

We also saw these same people churning up the sand by their pathetic driving skills in order to exit the beach with their four-wheel-drives, making the swimmers entering the beach dashing to the sides of the entrance in order not to be run down!

My wife's cousin asked us if this is an on-going event. We told her that it has only begun in the past couple of years - she also asked us if it is illegal to catch the crabs at such a small size and if so, where are the authorities?

My wife and I are seriously thinking that our beach outings may be curtailed to just the winter time at Ruakaka or in summer, at some other beach.

Thanking you for your time, our regard.

*Tony Lawson,
One Tree Point*

From a Ministry of Primary Industries Fisheries Officer - There is a catch limit of 50 crabs per person actively fishing but no limit on the size of crabs that can be caught.

Electric bike makes Kit feel like a boy again

I feel like a boy again

My wife of 53 years passed away last year and before she died she suggested I bought a campervan. We had a 17ft caravan and had traveled all over NZ and she knew how much I enjoyed it, so I did as she had suggested and bought a Campervan.

We had moved from the Cove to Waipu village & I had cannibalized two bikes so I could ride to the shops and church the doctors and croquet and to the Museum where I am a volunteer.

Incidentally I found that the Allen Key had replaced the spanner.

So, I was riding a bike again in my late seventies!

NZ has been developing cycle ways and walking tracks, many on disused railway lines, so I thought I could do some of these.

Now we have come to the crux of this tale. I bought an electric bike and when riding it I felt like a boy again! My horizons have expanded enormously and I have a new lease of life. I have cycled up to 70 km in a day in glorious country side, passing lycra clad fellow cyclists on ordinary bikes, ignoring their cries of "cheat" and various profanities.

My bike has eight gears and can be ridden like an ordinary bike but when you switch the power on it's like your Dad pushing you along when you were learning, wonderful! You use a combination of gears and power assistance to suit the circumstances. My bike also has a throttle and can be ridden without pedaling, good for taking off from traffic lights. So why not try one? It really has transformed my life and it's ecologically ethical. Try one.

*Kit Singleton
Waipu*

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Six surviving fairy tern chicks



An adult fairy tern in flight

This year there were 11 pairs of nesting fairy tern and there are six surviving chicks, with no remaining eggs to hatch. One chick from Mangawhai has already fledged with four more due to fledge in the next few weeks. One of these is at Waipu and three are at Mangawhai. One late chick was born at Pakiri two weeks ago. Department of Conservation communications adviser Abigail Monteith said, “The chick at Pakiri is a real success story given the nest site was under water during the storm (of January 3 and 4). The eggs were collected and were kept in an incubator with dummy eggs left in the nest when the site was not inundated. Following the storm the birds returned to incubate the dummy eggs, which were then swapped with the real eggs. The egg hatched on the Monday night /Tuesday morning 8 or 9 January. Two chicks died at Papakanui during the storm. Abigail said, “As the chicks become more mobile prior to fledging it is a good time to remind people to be vigilant when on the beach, observe no dog signs and keep well away from any fenced nest sites as the chicks may be wandering outside them.” One of the Waipu sandspit fairy terns hasn’t been seen since her two chicks were found dead in their nest. The chicks were sent for autopsy and the verdict was the likely cause of death was predation by a Norway rat.

The young female adult bird was photographed on 5 December with a mysterious cobalt blue stain on her forehead with a fish of the same colour in her beak. who is the Department of Conservation’s fairy tern The photograph, taken by Fairy Tern Ranger Ayla Wiles, was sent to the Northland Regional Council and an investigating officer came to Waipu the following day to see if he could find something in the estuary which would have stained both the fish and the bird’s head. He found nothing and wondered if the blue colour could be just a trick of the light. The bird is a young female, just three years old, who spent last season at Waipu but did not nest. This was her first year of nesting. The Department of Conservation’s acting operations manager, Lesley Judd declined to pass the photograph of the bird with the blue head to the Bream Bay News saying that, “Given the length of time since the event I don’t think there is value in asking the public for help in tracking down the spillage as it couldn’t be located the following day.” She said, “We don’t know for sure that the female has died, all we know is that she hasn’t been sighted at Waipu since the event.” NRC Compliance Monitoring Manager, Tess Dacre said the bird was sighted before she disappeared without the blue colour on her feathers and it is likely her disappearance from Waipu is due to the death of her chicks. The missing bird’s male partner has been sighted since the chicks were predated. Just before they fledge, fairy tern are fitted with different coloured leg bands so individual birds can be identified.

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Police Report

Ten-year-old hit by a vehicle while riding her bike on Takahiwai Rd.

On 8 January a 10 - year-old girl was seriously injured and flown to Auckland hospital for surgery after she was struck by a utility vehicle towing a trailer while she was riding her bicycle on Takahiwai Rd.

Two injured after four wheel drive crosses centre line



This four-wheel drive vehicle crossed the centre line and crashed into a car travelling in the opposite direction, injuring two people in the car. The accident occurred at around 4.30pm on Friday 5 January. A 30-year-old Whangarei man has been charged with two counts of careless driving causing injury.

This was the most serious of many crashes that occurred during wet weather at the end of the first week of 2018. Senior Sergeant Simon Craig, Officer in Charge at the Bream Bay Police Station, said people need to remember to drive to the conditions and watch their following distances behind other traffic. He said people should be aware that road surfaces can become greasy when there is rain after a prolonged dry period.

Drink driving charges after car ends up in ditch

A 20-year-old man from the Far North faces drink-driving charges after he drove his car off State highway One and into a ditch at Waipu on Monday evening 8 January at 9.50pm. The young man allegedly recorded a breath alcohol level of 884 micrograms of alcohol per litre of breath when tested at the scene. The legal drink drive limit for drivers 20 years and over is a breath alcohol limit of 250 micrograms.



Dog hit by motobike speeding in beach vehicle free zone

On Thursday 11 January at 6pm a border collie dog was struck and injured by a motorbike being ridden at speed on the beach in the no - vehicle area in front of the old Marsden Power station site. The dog was with a family which was playing and swimming at the beach. Police are following some leads to identify the bike rider but would like to speak to people who may have witnessed the incident, in particular, a man who was putting out a long line and spoke to the bike rider at the time. The dog is expected to make a full recovery.

Burglar climbs through open window

Sometime on the night of 13 – 14 January, a thief climbed through an open window of a home in Karawai St., Ruakaka and stole a handbag while the house occupants were asleep.

This mirrors another burglary in the same street on 13 December. Sergeant Craig suggests people might consider safety stays if they want to leave their windows open during the hot summer weather.

Collision after driver attempts U-Turn on SH1 at Uretiti

There was a two-car crash on State Highway One at Uretiti on Sunday afternoon 7 January. A driver attempted to execute a U-turn and drove into the path of an oncoming vehicle in the passing lane. The driver and passenger in the other vehicle both sustained minor injuries. The driver of the u-turning vehicle is likely to face dangerous driving charges.

On December 24, 2014 four people, including two young children, died on SH1 at Uretiti after the vehicle they were travelling in made a U Turn into the path of a log truck.

Ten family violence incidents

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Does Ruakaka need a BMX track?



BMX enthusiasts, from left Luca Smith aged 6, Luca Percival aged 3, Chloe Smith 10, Lockie Percival 2 and Matt Percival.

What Ruakaka needs is a BMX track. This is the opinion of keen bike rider and father of two Matt Percival.

The ideal spot, in Matt's view, would be beside the Ruakaka Skate Park where there are already toilets and a water fountain.

Matt says a BMX track would take minimal construction with a small bobcat brought in to form the trail and jumps.

Matt, a builder, said he is willing to do the work or arrange for it to be done himself. He just needs permission to build the track on a piece of Whangarei District Council unused reserve and to know there are other people out there who like the idea.

He calls on anyone interested to drop off comments in a cardboard box he has left at Bert Rowsell's collision repair and tyre shop at 470 Marsden Point Rd.

Matt also invites local BMXers to put forward their design ideas for the proposed track.

Art'n'tartan Wearable Art Awards

Anyone who is keen to enter this year's Art'nTartan Awards or be part of the event in any way are invited to come along to Waipu's Celtic Barn on Thursday, February 15th at 7pm for the annual Expressions of Interest meeting. This will be an information evening for entrants, models and anyone willing to help backstage. People with stage experience will be welcome with open arms. During the evening there will be the chance to chat to the show's artistic director and production manager who will be happy to answer any queries you may have. Come along and have a cup of tea and meet designers and members of the team. Further information about this and other aspects of the contest can be found on the museum website or on the Art'nTartan Facebook page.

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Chi Kung	Wednesday 8am to 10am	\$8	Alice 02102480566
Stretching classes	Thursdays 11am to 12pm	\$3	Liu 4328414
Karate	Thursdays 4pm to 7.00pm	\$3	Pam 4320780
60's up	6th Friday of month 10am to 4pm		Robbie 4327329
Music club	1st Monday of month 7pm to 10pm		Peter 4330418
Squash casual	Weekdays-booking essential 8am to 1pm	\$5 p/h	Rec Centre 4327962
Bream Bay Walking club	Wednesday 10am to 10.30am		Jeanette 4327971
Pilates	Tuesday 6pm to 7pm		Barbara 0212998840
Pilates	Thursday 8am to 9am		Barbara 0212998840
Aerial Yoga/Pilates	Thursday 12.30pm to 1.30pm		Barbara 0212998840
Yoga	Mon 6pm-7pm, no yoga on 1st Mon of month	\$10	Mirella 0211643572
Yoga	Thursday 9.30am-10.30am	\$10	Mirella 0211643572
Cardio Drumming	Friday 9am to 10am	\$10	Nadya 0278660334
Mum's & Dad's Coffee Group	Friday 10am to 12pm		Summer 0211765056
NinjaFitness	Mon, Tues, Wed, Thu, Fri - booking essential		Elly 021956545
Literacy Whangarei	Tuesday & Thursday 9.30am to 12.30pm	free	438 2511

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Defence forces from around the world show interest in the new RNZN training barge built by SPIIND in Ruakaka

It took 20,000 man-hours and a year to build. It weighs 160 tonne, is eight metres high and 35 metres long. “Oversize load” was a bit of an understatement for the new Royal New Zealand Navy’s training barge when it was transported from the SPIIND workshop in Marsden Point Rd. 4.3 kilometres down the road to Northport early on Tuesday morning, 16 January. Three sets of power lines had to be disconnected to let it pass and a few log trucks and shift workers were held up as it made its slow passage down the road.

Paul Hebberd, Managing Director of the industrial engineering company South



Paul Hebberd in front of the barge at the SPIIND yard.

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Pacific Industries or SPIIND, said the move to Northport and into the sea went smoothly but bad weather prevented the barge being towed down to Auckland until Saturday evening, so she was moored at Northport in the interim. The barge was expected to arrive at Devonport on Sunday morning after a 15-hour journey

SPIIND formerly (SPI) built the barge at its Ruakaka workshop. It replicates a naval frigate with a fully operational Hiab Crane, watch pilot ladders, assault ladders and a lifeboat for trainees to practice lowering into the water.

The death of Abel Seaman Byron Solomon, 22, who got trapped under a lifeboat on a training exercise on board the HMNZS Canterbury off Cape Reinga in

2007 has driven the project.

Lieutenant Commander Angela Barker RNZN said it has taken a few years to get to this stage. SPIIND has already built a “landside” training facility at the Devonport training base with some replica patrol boats housed in a big shed.

The new barge, which has yet to be named, will be moored alongside the Naval base with a bridge (also built in Ruakaka by SPIIND) leading from the land to the ship.

Lieutenant Commander Barker said the training barge represents “a real step forward” for the Navy.

“It can be difficult to give trainees the time they need to practice using equipment on an operational ship. This will be a fantastic safety resource. Essentially it is a little ship. Our trainees will be able to use the equipment as many times as they need to become familiar with it.”

The barge has a viewing deck at the top where instructors can observe the trainees. There are emergency stops they can use if they see an unsafe practice.

She said many naval forces around the world don’t have anything like this and was pleased that a New Zealand company was given the job of fabricating it and that the company can now develop a niche market in this area.

The new Navy training barge is expected to be in operation by April this year.

Mr. Hebberd meanwhile is in negotiation with other defence forces from around the world.

SPIIND has also built a full-scale forward section of a Boeing 777 for the New Zealand Security Intelligence Service (SIS) and Anti Terrorism Simulation Training equipment is another specialty the company is receiving strong international interest in

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The deadline for all copy is 4pm on
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One Tree Point seawall badly damaged in New year storm

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contracting company Broad Spectrum to see what temporary repair measures could be carried out under the WDC's existing consent.

Broad Spectrum will do some initial tidy up work and as soon as there are some suitable low tides will bring in loads of rounded rocks to place in the four holes in the wall.

In the longer term RS Consulting Ltd. has been contracted to come up with a design concept for the whole One Tree Point coastline from Manaia View Rd.



OTP Art and Craft Exhibition this weekend

This weekends One Tree Point Art and Craft Group's exhibition in the Marsden Cove marquee will feature 47 artists demonstrating their diverse crafts including some of Northland's top artists such as photographer Kenneth Adams who will be exhibiting his panoramas of the Northland coastline and wood turner Don Coutts. Don works with swamp Kauri and other native wood and started out making bowls then advanced into platters, hollow forms and lidded boxes. The two artists join painters, sculptors, jewellers, potters, weavers and a range of textile artists all keen to share their knowledge and passion

There will be opportunities to see artists at work and a wide range of artwork will be on sale. The exhibition will be held from 10am to 4pm on Saturday 27 and Sunday 28 January.



Wood turner Don Coutts with some of his exhibits at last year's exhibition



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By Negotiation	Waipu	9310 m²	GGW20401
\$300,000	Maungaturoto	3709 m²	GGW20261
\$394,000	Ruakaka	10765 m²	GGW20382
\$399,000 +GST (if any)	Waipu	15900 m²	GGW20404
\$420,000 +GST (if any)	Ruakaka	2000 m²	GGW20414
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\$295,000	Maungaturoto	20.2520 Ha	GGW30145
By negotiation	Maungamuka	344.7350 Ha	GGW80004

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Jayden Rudolph - taking up the challenge

No one could accuse Jayden Rudolph of lacking confidence. The nineteen-year-old former Bream Bay College head boy and star of many local dance presentations and Christmas parades has taken on a big task for 2018.

With the announcement last week that Stage Challenge, the annual nationwide secondary school dance competition would not go ahead this year as the foundation that runs it does not have sufficient funds to cover the costs of venue hireage, lighting etc., Jayden has teamed up with a friend Teale-analee Vint a former Whangarei Girls High School student to organise a similar competition for Northland and possibly Auckland schools.

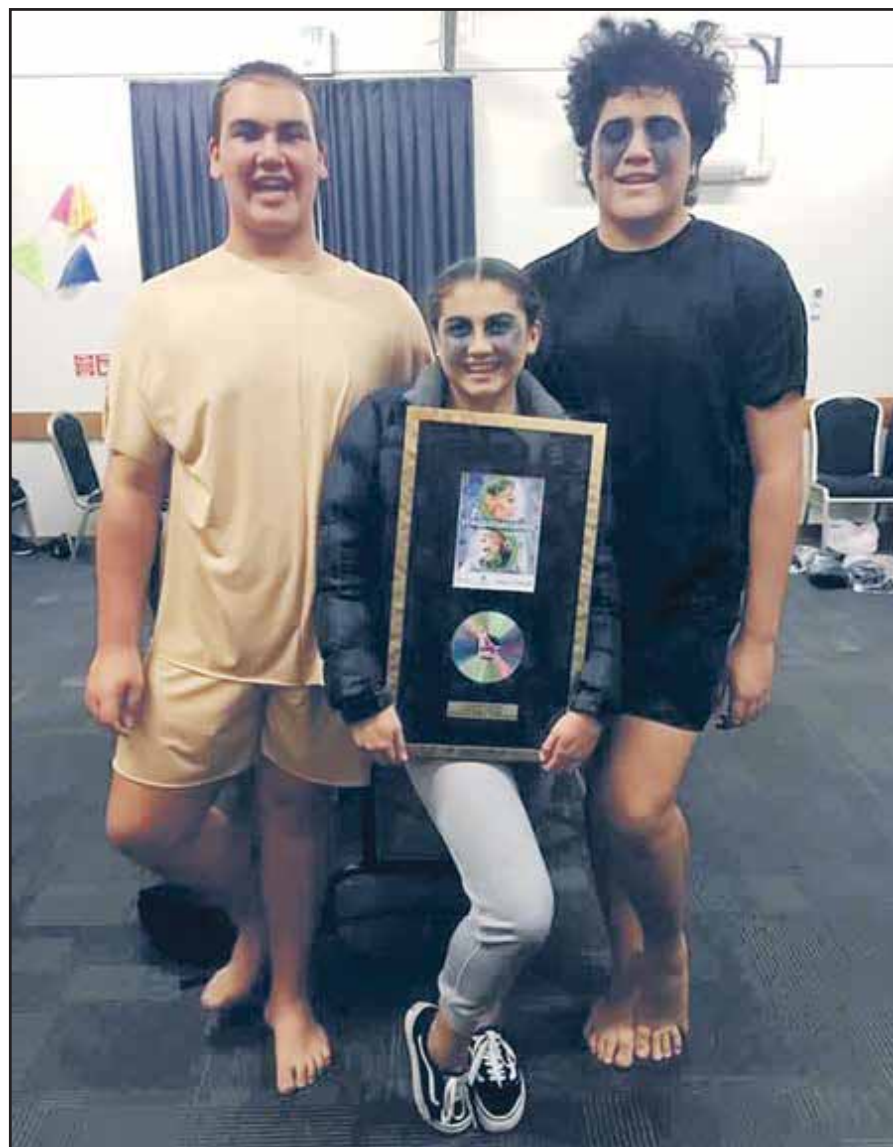
Jayden and Teale say they will call their new event A.I.M. for Art in Motion. It will be similar to but not the same as the Stage Challenge Competition and they are waiting to see how much interest there is before deciding on a venue.

Invitations have already been sent out to secondary schools in Auckland and Northland. Jayden is pretty sure the ten Northland schools, which took part in the Northland Stage Challenge will participate.

Jayden who was lead choreographer and organiser of Bream Bay College's 2016 stage challenge entry which won the Northland wide competition said, "Stage challenge was an event that inspired and changed my life. Over the last several years this event amplified my confidence and leadership abilities, moulding the person that you all know and love today. The idea of A.I.M is to ensure that we continue seeing performing arts in secondary schools and provide a platform for students to highlight important topics through the arts."

"This event will not be connected nor related to Stage Challenge. It is a new company that intends to create the positive effects that stage challenge brought to High School kids around Aotearoa."

Asked about how the A.I.M event will differ from



Jayden, on the left, celebrating his success in the 2016 Northland Stage Challenge with other members of the Bream Bay College stage challenge team

Stage Challenge, Jayden said some of the criteria around the performances would change.

For example, no sound was allowed in the stage challenge pieces and while dialogue would not be encouraged the dancers could, if they wished, make noise.

Whereas in Stage Challenge a judging criteria was that the dance directly represent the subject it was addressing, the A.I.M. competition would allow presentations to be "a little bit more abstract".

Last week Jayden and Teale were preparing an information pack about the A.I.M. competition.

Depending how many schools decide to take part, the awards will be held over one or two nights.

Jayden is also helping to direct the 2018 Waipu Art'n Tartan Awards.

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Waipu Cove Surf Lifesaving Club well represented at Northern Regional IRB Championships

Photo by Teresa Brown



Bailey Hudson, Emma Baker, Quintin Brown, Callum McKay and Jake McClure speeding to third place in the teams' race.

Two teams from the Waipu Cove Surf Lifesaving Club competed at the Northern Regional IRB Championships held at Ruakaka on Saturday 13 January.

The *Waipu Cove Dinco* team comprising: Jake McClure – driver, Callum McKay – crew and Jacob Buckle – main patient and the *Waipu Vikings* with Bailey Hudson – driver, Quintin Brown – crew and Emma Baker – main patient entered in five races: the Tube Rescue, Mass Rescue, Assemble Rescue, Single Rescue and Team Rescue.

The *Dinco* team, which was competing in this event for the second time, made all five finals, while the *Vikings* made three finals.

Both teams came together to compete in a Teams Race in which they won a bronze medal.

The two teams are now preparing for the North Island IRB Championships, which will be held at Waipu Cove on 10 February.



A chance to hear some traditional Celtic music played by world class musicians

Three musicians will play traditional Celtic music of Ireland, Scotland and Nova Scotia in a concert in the Waipu Coronation Hall on Saturday 17 February from 7.30pm.

Chris Norman on flutes, pipes and vocals, is described as “one of the foremost tradition bearers playing the music of Maritime Canada as well as roots music of Scotland, Ireland, Brittany and the U.S.A.

James Kelly, a virtuoso violinist from Ireland with 18 albums to his credit will play the Irish fiddle and Rennie Pearson a multi instrumentalist with a firm footing in Irish music from Golden Bay NZ will provide guitar and flutes.

Tickets cost \$20 and will be available at the door only.

The three are in Waipu giving lessons as part of a five-days of workshops at a private home. The concert and the workshops are organized by the non-profit organisation Boxwood Festival and Workshop whose aims, according to its website are to “provide opportunities for the dissemination, sharing, presentation and celebration of traditional music. “

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BREAM BAY SPORTS AWARDS

Friday 16 February in the Waipu Celtic Barn

Guest Speaker - Eric Rush

Buffet Meal

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- **KARAOKE WITH BEX’** Friday 2nd February. Waipu Hotel 7.30pm till late.
- **ROCK N ROLL NIGHT** Saturday 3 February from 7pm at the Waipu RAZZA, Nova Scotia Drive , Waipu. Entry \$10. Waipu Lions and Northland Rescue Helicopter fundraiser.
- **THE GREAT WAIPU CAR AND BIKE SHOW.** Sunday 4 February in the Waipu Caledonian Park from 10am - 2pm. Entry \$5 for everyone over 10 years. Fundraiser for Northland Rescue Helicopter and the Waipu Lions.
- **KARAOKE WITH BEX** Saturday 10 February Waipu Hotel from. 7.30pm
- **WAIPU BOUTIQUE SUNDAY MARKET.** In the Waipu Coronation Hall. Next on Sunday 11 February from 9am - 1pm.
- **SNAKE BANK REGATTA** Off the One Tree Boat Club. Saturday 10 February. Paddle race briefing at 11.30am race starts 12 noon. Sail boat race briefing starts at 2pm. Race starts at 2.30pm.
- **BREAM BAY SPORTS AWARDS** with guest speaker Eric Rush and a catered buffet dinner. Friday 16 February. Tickets available from Ken Moreland 432 0637 or Michelle Hallaron 027 555 4300.
- **BOXWOOD CELTIC MUSIC CONCERT** Saturday 17 February from 7.30pm in the Waipu Coronation Hall. Chris Norman on flute and pipes, James Kelly on violin and Rennie Pearson on guitar and flute. Tickets \$20 at the door.
- **MARSDEN COVE MARKET** Next on Sunday 18 February from 9am - 1pm. In the marquee at the Marsden Cove Marina
- **THE WAIPU RAFT RACE.** Sunday 18 February from 12 noon to 4pm at the Waipu Boat and Fishing Club in Nova Scotia Drive. Registrations on the Waipu Boat and Fishing Club website.

Six starters in race one of inaugural Summer Rum series



Yacht crews celebrate at the Marsden Yacht and Boat Club after the first race in the series

There were six starters in the inaugural race in the Summer Rum Race Series held on Friday 19 January. Organiser Don Watt said he was pleased with the turn out. He said, “the race was sailed in light airs and every body enjoyed themselves.” Subject to weather the series will continue for the next five weeks starting each Friday at 6.15pm outside the Marsden Cove Marina. The series is for keelers and trailer sailers. Phone Don - 432 7933 or 027 287 7401 for more information.

SPORTS RESULTS

Men’s Wednesday Golf

Mens’ Wednesday Golf Scramble – Stableford - Wednesday, 18 January. There were 13 players. 1st am Howard 39, 2nd Gary Meyer 37, 3rd Jamie Robertson 36 Three players scored “twos”. They were: Napo Henare., Grant Weston and Gary Meyer

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.

- **Hellas Avator** ETA 24 Jan at 2am. ETD 25 Jan at 10am .delivering crude oil to the Marsden Point refinery.
- **Port Alice** ETA 24 Jan at 9am ETD 25 Jan at 11pm. Loading logs for China.
- **Korako** ETA 24 Jan at 3pm. ETD 26 Jan at 4pm. Coastal tanker loading refined oil products at Marsden Point.
- **Awanuia** ETA 25 Jan at 6am. ETD 25 Jan at 4pm. Bunker barge for Ports of Auckland. Loading with refined oil product/

- **Aotearoa Chief** ETA 25 Jan at 11am ETD 29 Jan at 6am. Loading cement at Portland.
- **Nordic Grace** ETA 26 Jan at 3pm. ETD 28 Jan at 4pm. Delivering crude oil to the refinery.
- **Matuku** ETA 26 Jan at 5pm. ETD 28 Jan at 12 noon. Coastal tanker loading with refined oil products at Marsden Point.
- **Eleni** ETA 27 Jan at 6am. ETD 28 Jan at 11pm. Loading logs.
- **Hangyang** ETA 27 Jan at 10am. ETD 28 Jan at 8am. Delivering fertiliser
- **African Rook** ETA 28 Jan at 3am. ETD 1 Feb. Loading logs.
- **Melanesian Chief** ETA 28 Jan at 5pm. ETD 29 Jan at 3am. Loading cement at Portland for Lyttelton.
- **Shikoku Island** ETA 29 Jan at 5am. ETD 31 Jan at 3am. Loading logs for China.
- **Awanuia** ETA 29 Jan at 6am. ETD 29 Jan at 4pm. Bunker barge for Ports of Auckland. Loading at the refinery.
- **Tientsin** ETA 29 Jan at 7pm ETD 3 Jan At 5am Loading logs.
- **Matuku** ETA 30 Jan at 9am. ETD 31 Jan at 8am. Coastal

- tanker loading with refined oil products.
- **BBC Alberta.** ETA 30 Jan at 12.01pm, ETD 1 Feb at 12 noon. Delivering prjoect cargo.
- **Aotearoa Chief** ETA 30 Jan at 3pm. ETD 1 Feb at 9am. Loading cement at Portland for Tauranga.
- **Arican Bulker** ETA 30 Jan at 10pm. ETD 2 Feb at 10pm. Loding logs.
- **African Weaver** ETA 31 Jan at 3pm. ETD 5 Feb at 4am. Loading logs for China.
- **Kokako** ETA 31 Jan at 7pm. ETD 1 Feb at 8am. Coastal tanker loading refined oil products.
- **Theresa Micronesia** ETA 1 Feb 12 noon ETD 3 Feb 7pm.
- **Asia Spirit.** ETA 3 Feb at 4pm. ETD 5 Feb at 1pm Loading logs.
- **Melanesia Chief** ETA 4 Feb at 5.30pm. ETD 5 Feb at 8pm. Loading LVL.
- **Shuntien** ETA 6 Feb at 4am. ETD 8 Feb at 8pm. Loading LVL
- **IVS Sentosa** ETA 6 Feb at 7pm. ETD 9 Feb at 7pm. Loading logs.

Marsden Point High Tides

	AM		PM	
Thu 25 Jan	1.57	2.4	2.22	2.5
Fri 26 Jan	2.51	2.4	3.15	2.5
Sat 27 Jan	3.52	2.4	4.13	2.5
Sun 28 Jan	4.56	2.5	5.16	2.5
Mon 29 Jan	6.01	2.6	6.20	2.6
Tue 30 Jan	7.03	2.6	7.23	2.6
Wed 31 Jan	8.01	2.5	8.22	2.7
Thu 1 Feb	8.56	2.9	9.16	2.8
Fri 2 Feb	9.48	2.9	10.12	2.8
Sat 3 Feb	10.39	2.9	11.03	2.8
Sun 4 Feb	11.28	2.9	11.52	2.7
Mon 5 Feb	~	~	12.16	2.8
Tue 6 Feb	12.41	2.7	1.03	2.7
Wed 7 Feb	11.31	2.5	1.50	2.5
Thu 8 Feb	2.22	2.4	2.32	2.5
Fri 9 Feb	3.16	2.4	3.29	2.4

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