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Caledonian Society in need of new recruits

The Waipu Caledonian Society is desperately in need of new recruits.

Two of its key members are resigning. David Moon who has been president for the past is moving to Matamata to be closer to his family and Pat Hadlow, who has been on the committee for six years and helped to organise five games has decided its time for her to retire.

Ron Davidson who joined two years ago, is staying on but is concerned that Pat and David will both leave some big shoes to fill and with other people retiring as well there won't be enough support to run the event.

The Highland Games is a fundraiser for the upkeep of the Caledonian Park.

Ron and Pat point out the park is a community asset.

"Its really the jewel in the crown of Waipu", said Ron.

It is privately owned by the Caledonian Trust but exists for the benefit of the community. But the games take a lot of hard work and expense to organize and run.

They want to make it clear the Caledonian Society is not a secret society. People are welcome to join and they don't have to be of Nova Scotian or Scottish descent. "It's not a closed shop," said Ron.

In fact new people bringing with them their fields of expertise particularly if these are in business and organization will be particularly welcome at this time.

Pat said she was glad when the decision was made not to hold the games in 2021 as this gives the new committee a full 18 months to prepare for the 150th anniversary.

She feels it is time to take a look at the whole organization from above as from a balloon and work

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Orca in the Marsden Cove Marina



The orca seemed unfazed by the people watching as they tried to get a stingray from under the pontoon.

A family of nine orca came right inside the Marsden Cove Marina in pursuit of stingray on Sunday afternoon 21 June.

They spent around 10 minutes trying to get at a ray from under a pontoon on which a number of people were standing

Ingrid Visser, Chief Scientist of the Orca Research Trust, said, "The orca were totally unfazed by the people watching, who were all very respectful and, of course, exhilarated by the event."

The visitors were a family known to Ingrid as: Funky

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EDITORIAL

Bream Bay is coming back to life

Bream Bay is coming back to life after two months with everything on hold for the Covid 19 Lockdown.

In Waipu yesterday I heard the roar of the crowd watching a game of rugby in the Caledonian Park. This morning Julie Paton has sent me a bunch of great action photographs from the Takahiwi Warrior's first game of their delayed season played at their home grounds last Saturday.

I went to a wonderful winter solstice dinner party last night at Achmed Abman and his wife Hanne's home high on a hill west of Waipu. Achmed and Hanne are lovely people and the best of hosts. We sat side by side at a big table and passed plates of food around. The most delicious vegetarian food! We laughed and told stories. Like many people, I enjoyed staying home and taking things a bit more slowly during the lockdown but it was so good to be back in the company of friends.

New businesses are starting up. It was wonderful to meet Kristine and George Bernadska at the Waipu Chocolate Barn in Ormiston Rd. Several months ago before the lockdown, I called into the Kamo bulk bin store and picked up a bag of almonds coated in dark chocolate and was intrigued to see that these were a product of the Waipu Chocolate Barn, in fact the Waipu Chocolate Barn in Ormiston Rd., just up the hill from where I live.

I fancy myself as a bit of a foodie, I like to cook and try out new recipes but these people take it to a whole new level.

"Perhaps a little pinch

of pepper, just a smidgen" to go into a bar of caramelized white chocolate Kristine has made from raw cacao beans, suggests George.

I told George and Kristine they really should meet David and Jennifer Rodrigue and visit their Belle Chevre farm and creamery. Kristine agreed and thinks there are possibilities for chocolate and goats cheese combinations.

Kristine put a plate of her chocolate products on a table in front of me: chocolate coated coffee beans- the beans from Waipu's Feoh roastery, and chocolate coated macadamias from the Glenmohr Rd. orchard.

"Three local businesses there in one bowl" she said.

I believe with the enterprise, expertise, hard work and dedication of people like Jennifer, David, Kristine and George, Waipu has an exciting potential to emerge as a centre for boutique food industry.

"There is so much doom and gloom everywhere", George said.

"When Kristine brings out her chocolates or her desserts everyone is smiling."

I wholeheartedly agree with this sentiment. Lets bring a bit more happiness into our lives and those around us.

We do need to pay attention to the serious matters - keep an eye on what the upcoming government elections and on what the various parties are promising, do what we can to take effective action to slow down global warming, look after our local environment But have a limited span of time on this beautiful planet. We need to make sure we enjoy that time.

Marilyn

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Waipu town centre road gets an upgrade

Don Anderson, Renewals Manager for the Northland Transport Alliance explained the roadworks undertaken in the main street of Waipu last week.

He said, "The road surface was multiple layers of chip seal and asphalt bordered by kerb and channel drainage. To relay new asphalt, we needed to mill off the existing layers as much as possible."

Asked if the camber of the road would be lowered as this is causing problems for vehicles backing out of angle parking or pulling out of the petrol station.

Mr. Anderson said, "The process we are undertaking is a "reseal" – not a full pavement rehabilitation, so our ability to make a huge level of improvement is reduced. However, as the road has more seal in the centre of the carriageway, by removing the layers and taking it back to original pavement level - we will be making a noticeable improvement to what was there."

He said "a pavement rehabilitation would allow further improvement, but would take approximately 14 - 20 days and there are portions of that process that cannot be opened to the public while it is being carried out. This option is not only hugely expensive, but would cause significant disruption for all businesses and road users."

The new asphalt was laid on Tuesday and Wednesday nights leaving only road marking to complete the job.

"I'm confident that you will be more than happy with the completed product," Mr. Anderson said.

Not a healthy looking river



Peter Blanch of Waipu is concerned at the state of the Waipu River at Hamon Rd. near the Waipu estuary. A green slime is covering the rocks on the shoreline and floating in islands on the water. Oysters and cockles have died.

"This water used to be crystal clear and you could collect mussels and oysters here. You wouldn't want to do that now" Peter said.

A copy of this photo was sent to the Northland Regional Council and Tess Dacre the NRC Compliance Monitoring Manager replied " We have logged this as an environmental incident and will investigate. The NRC 24/7 Environmental Hotline number is 0800 504 639.

Orca in the Marsden Cove Marina

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Monkey, Pickle and their youngest presumed sibling, Pumpkin, together with their mother and an unnamed sub-adult male were some of the group,

During their foray into the marina complex they were seen to take at least four short-tailed stingrays, and at least one other ray outside the Marsden Cove entrance.

Ingrid phoned her network of seal and whale watchers and by the time the orca left there were around 60 people watching.

She followed the orca family in the research trust vessel as they headed out of the marina and just as they were passing Northport four other orca joined the group.

These turned out to be another orca family, which Ingrid has known for decades - including the adult male who stranded at Ruakaka in May 2010. During that event his mother and his presumed brother both waited outside the surf zone until he was rescued. Yesterday they were still together, 10 years later.

Ingrid said, "This is the first time that I have personally seen the orca entering into the Marsden Cove complex, although I have seen photos from November 2012 where another group did the same thing.

She would be interested to know if anyone has seen this happen on other occasions.

If you see orca in the marina or anywhere else please call 0800 SEE ORCA Ingrid said, "Every call helps us document the movement of the orca as they can travel 100-150 km in a single day. Given the wide daily range, multiple calls can help pinpoint their exact location and detail their travels."

There is an orca identification guide with pages on Pickle and Funky Monkey on the Orca Research website.



The orca heading out through the marina entrance

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LETTERS

Removal of \$1000 sign could lead to another tragedy

I am very disappointed to see that the large Beach Safety Sign has been removed from the beach entrance at Uretiti Tip road.

This was a large sign of over 2 metres tall and 1.5 metres wide.

The sign is worth over \$1000 and the cost was donated by generous Waipu Business's and our local MP.

Around 12 signs were erected along the Bream Bay coastline to warn crabbers, fisher's and swimmers of the dangers present for the unwary.

The Bream Bay Beach Safety Ambassadors also put in many hours of patrolling over the peak summer months in an attempt to prevent drownings that have become so prevalent over the last

six years

The removal of this sign could directly lead to another tragedy, we would like to hear from anyone who knows

anything about who has removed the sign.

The Bream Bay Beach Ambassadors do not have a working budget and rely on the generosity of local sponsors to operate.

These sponsors included. North Port, Gas Ruakaka at the roundabout, Lawsen Cartage, Oden



The sign in place at Tip Rd. before it was removed

Shipping Containers, Fresha Valley and the Ruakaka Surf Club.

The Gator for mobile beach Patrolling is donated by Cervus Equipment Whangarei.

Senior Constable Martin Geddes

Officer in Charge Waipu Police Station

Is the phantom flax flinger a pukeko?

I would bet a dollar to a pound of donuts that the phantom flax flinger is a rogue pukeko.

Dave Brown

Waipu

In response to a letter in the last issue of the BB News where members of the Bream Bay Coastal Care Trust were wondering who was pulling out all the harakeke they had planted at the Ruakaka Wildlife Refuge.



Newly planted harakeke pulled out of the ground at the Ruakaka Wildlife Refuge

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Waipu pharmacy mural a family affair



Tony Solomon holding the photograph of himself as a child, which the portrait on the mural behind was copied from.

If you have been wondering who posed for that portrait of a beautiful child on the side of the new Waipu Pharmacy here he is. The image was painted from a photograph of Tony Solomon, Waipu Pharmacist of 40 years and owner of the pharmacy building, taken when he was around three years old.

The mural is by artist Ernest Bradley and was arranged by Tony's sons Alec and Graham.

It contains references to the childhoods of other members the Solomon Family. Tony's wife Weenie grew up in the Hokianga. She met Tony when he moved to Rawene to become the town's pharmacist – hence the depiction of Hokianga Harbour and the waka of Kupe, which is said to have made landfall there.

Tony's father was Samoan and the Pacifica waka with a sail in the background represents this connection.

Tony grew up in Browns Bay on Auckland's North Shore. The family home was in Hyde Rd., which is named on a street sign in the mural. Weenie's childhood home was on Kahuhiruhi Rd. and Alec and Graham grew up in Waipu.

The childhood homes of Shelley and Allison, Tony and Weenie's daughters in law are in the picture as well. Shelley's childhood home was in John Street in

Invercargill and Allison's was Linley Place in Hillcrest on Auckland's North Shore.

There are even handprints of some of Tony and Weenie's grandchildren in the concrete beneath the portrait of three-year-old Tony. Due to the Covid 19 travel ban some of the grandchildren who live in Auckland were unable to be present when the concrete was poured.

Alec said Waipu and Waipu Pharmacy had played a major role in the life of their family.

He is pleased that even "without knowing all the korero" the shop with its stone frontage and the mural present something aesthetically pleasing and uplifting for people in the town.

Brad Taylor, who once played for the Waipu Rugby Club and captained the Northland rugby team, built the new pharmacy and Alec said the whole process went well with the stonework on the shop frontage designed to fit in with the Waipu Museum and the gates to the Caledonian Park.

Weenie said she and Tony didn't have much to do with the mural or the rebuild of the chemist shop after the fire in Waipu on September 2018 and left it all up to their sons. But she said they are very pleased with the results.

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Having fun with chocolate



Kristine and George Bernadska with a tray of chocolate coated macademia at their Waipu Chocolate Barn

A new business has taken root in the hills of Waipu. Kristine Bernadska is a microbiologist by profession but has a long time hobby as a chocolatier and has set up a new local business – The Waipu Chocolate Barn. Fifteen years ago Kristine took a two-day course on how to use chocolate and since then has studied at various chocolate academies and patisseries around the world.

George, Kristine's husband, is an electrical engineer and a keen surfer. They are originally from Latvia. Surfing brought them to New Zealand in 2002 and the surf beaches between Sandy Bay and Waipu Cove to Waipu.

They have been busy, purchasing a ten-acre block in Ormiston Rd and setting up a permaculture farming operation with ducks, hens and banana trees. Last year they converted a barn they had built for their daughters wedding into a chocolate studio.

Here Kristine coats goji berries, almonds, macadamia nuts and coffee beans in White, milk and dark chocolate and bags them up for sale.

The barn is a work in progress. George and Kristine plan to make one side of the building into a display area and a place to hold chocolate making workshops. George is painstakingly cleaning up some old rimu boards from an old barn, which was falling down on the property for the wall paneling.

He is interested in coffee and coffee bean roasting. He says, "Man has flown to the moon and back but no-one has yet worked out exactly how to roast beans for perfect coffee."

It's a good pairing of hobbies Kristine thinks as both coffee and chocolate begin with beans.

George explains that roasting coffee beans suitable for chocolate coating is particularly difficult, as the beans need to be soft enough to bite into. The longer you roast coffee beans the softer they become but the taste also gets stronger.

Kristine says coffee beans are tricky to cover in chocolate as they are half rounds and tend to stick together. "You can cover anything in chocolate but round shapes are the easiest."

She shows me the correct way to eat chocolate coated coffee beans is to crunch them between your back teeth.

"Just have two in the morning with your coffee. Perfect", she says.

Perhaps they will hold coffee and cake mornings in their display room when it is completed? Kristine also makes exquisite looking dessert tarts. She shows pictures on her phone of lemon tarts with towering meringue peaks, delicate pink, raspberry and hazelnut tarts, and an incredible bright green coloured creation, which she explains is a sponge flavoured with mint and lime with a rum jelly - all this together with the flavours of a mojito cocktail.

Kristine loves to experiment and has tried making chocolate bars from cacao beans. She brings out some delicious caramelised white chocolate and some rich dark chocolate.

She is trying out a pink coloured chocolate with a distinctive sharp flavour from a naturally occurring ruby coffee bean. She has tried a bright green sugar coating for roasted almonds with a crunchy texture.

"Texture is as important as flavor. If people like the texture they will keep buying your product"

"I am having a lot of fun", she says.

George complains all this experimenting will make him fat.

Kristine says she likes to share her cakes and chocolate creations with her neighbours.

"When people eat this food they always have smiles on their faces."

George agrees. "There is so much doom and gloom in the world. We need things like this to make us happy."

Kristine set out a bowl with a sampling of her chocolate products. There were macadamia nuts coated in white, milk and dark chocolate and goji berries and coffee beans in dark chocolate.

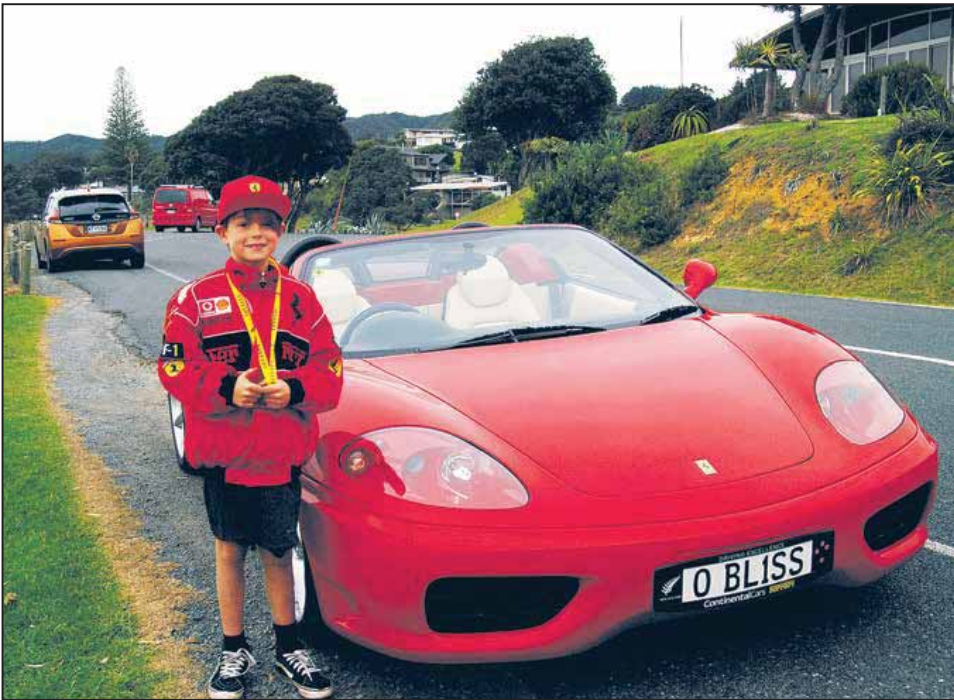
"There are three local businesses represented right there in that bowl," she said.

She buys the macadamia nuts from a farm in Glenmohr Rd. and roasted coffee beans from Feoh Espresso Bar and Rostery.

She enjoys being part of this local artisan food producing community.

Kristine has outlets for her chocolate products in specialist shops around the Whangarei District. You can buy them locally at Wild Tiger and at Feoh's Espresso Bar in Waipu and at Utopia in Kaiwaka.

A birthday surprise ride in a bright red Ferrari



Nine year old Arlo Mitchell poses in front of the Ferrari in his new jacket and cap.

The children and teachers waiting after school at the gate of Waipu Primary one afternoon last week opened their eyes wide when this bright red Ferrari sports car drew up for Arlo Mitchell.

Arlo, who loves cars and especially Ferrari, celebrated his ninth birthday on Tuesday 16 June and his mum Kate had arranged with Mark Royals who owns several Ferrari for the after school surprise.

Mark took Arlo for a ride to Langs Beach. He also gave him a Ferrari jacket and cap and a box full of Ferrari goods including a Ferrari polo shirt and some high quality prints of various Ferrari models, which Kate said she would have framed for Arlo's bedroom wall.

Arlo's comment riding in the passenger seat with Mark – "This is insane."

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How to trim babies' nails

The finger and toenails of babies grow quickly, or appear to grow past the end of their fingers and toes faster than those of older children and adults. As infants have little control over their muscles, self-inflicted scratches are common from their own nails as a result of their arms and legs waving about. It is important to prevent scratches by keeping their nails short. The most convenient time to cut the nails of a baby is while they are asleep. Gently



unwrap their hands from the bedding and use baby nail scissors or clippers. They are designed for this task, as they have rounded rather than pointed tips to prevent accidental damage to the tender skin of an infant. Make each cut a small one, to lessen the possibility of cutting off too much and making the fingertips painful.

Trim the nails a suitable length, then tidy up any ragged edges by gently filing the edges with a nail file. It is preferable to use a flexible emery board rather than a metal nail file as emery boards are gentle on soft baby nails.

Repeat this on the toenails by removing socks and bedclothes one foot at a time, to prevent them getting cold from suddenly removing their clothing while they are asleep. Toenails appear to grow less than fingernails, so they may not need to be so aggressively trimmed. However, it is helpful to do both feet and hands each time.

Once you have mastered nail trimming on an infant while they are asleep you can undertake this while they are awake - provided they are not fussing or unwell as this tends to make the process distressing for both the baby and you. Make sure they are safely wrapped, warm and comfortable, and sitting or lying in your lap so that they feel secure. If you have an obliging partner or friend, they could either cut the nails or provide the comforting lap, to assist the process. You could try to do this while they are in a baby car seat either in the house or the car, so they can feel secure or in a familiar place and position. It is helpful to cut infants nails at least once each week, so that both you and they get used to it. This way it becomes part of a routine activity undertaken perhaps before a bath on weekend evenings.

If you accidentally draw blood when trimming nails, provided you have been trimming small amounts with each cut, the damage should not be major. Gently clean the area with a clean piece of gauze or tissue and apply gentle pressure with the gauze to help to stop the bleeding. Do not apply a sticking plaster as the finger or toe may end up in their mouth, and the plaster may cause them to choke. Cover the entire hand or foot with a glove or sock that may be removed and washed once the bleeding has stopped.

Baby manicure sets, containing curved tip scissors, baby nail clippers and small emery boards are an ideal baby gift for someone who has recently had a baby. They are available from your community pharmacy. The pharmacist will also be able to advise you about how to cut and care for your baby's nails, and help you with the first manicure should you be uncertain if you can safely cut your baby's nails.



POLICE REPORT

Lucky to be alive after head on collision on Brynderwyns

A 59-year-old Kaitia woman is lucky to be alive after being involved in a head on collision on State Highway One on the southern side of the Brynderwyns at 11am on 9 June. The woman drove her car down the southern side of the hill in the northbound passing lane. A man, also from Kaitia was driving north in a ute towing a trailer and was in the process of passing two log trucks coming up the hill. He swerved into the southbound lane to avoid the woman's car. The woman crashed into the trailer and then head-on into another vehicle which was in the passing lane behind the ute. Emergency services took an hour cutting the woman free from the wreckage but incredibly she avoided serious injury. Senior Sergeant Simon Craig said the side-on impact of her car into the trailer slowed her vehicle down lessening the impact with the second vehicle. He praised the driver of the ute for his evasive action, which he said, very likely saved the woman's life.

"It was miraculous no one was killed. We fully expected to be pulling bodies out of the wreckage."

North bound traffic was diverted around Gorge Rd. for an hour after the accident while the southern lane remained open.

Driver falls asleep and crashes into wire barriers

A 34-year-old man, who had driven from Panguru, fell asleep at the wheel of his vehicle at 5am on 8 June while driving up the north side of the Brynderwyn Hills. His car hit the centre wire barriers and was extensively damaged but the man was unhurt. He has been charged with careless driving.

Careless driving charge after failing to take corner

This is the result when on 27 May an 18-year-old Waipu woman failed to take the corner as she turned from State Highway One into Marsden Point Rd. She has been charged with careless driving



Another theft from a Ruakaka industrial site

Ten batteries were stolen from trucks parked in a yard on the Port Marsden Highway overnight on 6 June. There have been a series of burglaries of commercial properties in this vicinity over recent months

Drink driving charges

- Police stopped a speeding vehicle on State Highway One at Ruakaka on 6 June. The 19-year-old driver was given a breath alcohol test, which returned a result of 152 micrograms of alcohol per litre of breath. The legal limit for drivers under the age of 20 is 0. The young Ruakaka man will be appearing in the Whangarei District Court on charges of drink driving and speeding.

- A 65-year-old Kaiwaka man was stopped while driving on State Highway One at Ruakaka on 15 June. He underwent a breath alcohol test, which returned a result of 938 micrograms of alcohol per litre of breath, more than three times over the legal breath alcohol limit 250 micrograms. He will be appearing in the Whangarei District Court on a drink driving charge.

Twelve family harm incidents

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New manager at the Bream Bay Community Trust hopes to make a positive difference



Shaun Damora in his new job at the Bream Bay Community Trust

Shaun Damora is the new manager of the Bream Bay Community Support Trust, taking the place of long time manager Sue Rudman who left last year.

The Bream Bay News met Shaun on day 3 in his new job. He had already been out and about meeting some of the people he will be working within his new role.

Shaun was born and raised in Northland and has worked in the justice sector for 17 years, at first as a security guard helping with the transportation of prisoners but for the last ten years with people newly released from prison helping them to adjust to living back in the community.

Shaun said at the Community Trust he plans to focus on: youth, education and employment.

"Working with people in the criminal justice system "the rewards are few and far between. I want to see the fruits of my labours. I want to put in a good commitment here and hope I will be able to make a positive difference."

Nova Scotia Bridge repairs

Contractors working on behalf of the Whangarei District Council are carrying out some maintenance work on the Nova Scotia Drive Bridge. The work involves scaling off the rust on the steel beams and applying a protective coating.

While there, the contractors are also installing some strengthening diaphragms and the bridge is also receiving some "jacking" of piles where the inner steel has rusted and blown out the concrete cover.

The Nova Scotia Bridge was built in 1977.

Caledonian Society in need of new recruits

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the Kids Clan Club, which proved a big success and he is confident this can be expanded on. Ron thinks there is room for fresh ideas and new events at the games, while the old traditions need to be respected.

The Waipu Caledonian Society will hold its AGM on Sunday July 26 at 2pm in the Celtic Barn.

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Protest signs discourage potential buyers

If you drive down Takahiwai Road, you can't help but notice Tino Rangatiratanga flags flying and signs on display asserting "No through Access," "We say no".

The signs refer to a possible road from Takahiwai to Cotton Road, at Mata and from there on to State Highway One.

But Don Fraser who, with his wife Elizabeth and brother Jim, is a director of the family company which owns the land this road would cut across, said he has no intention of building such a road, which would be around five kilometres long and

cost millions of dollars to construct. Bream Bay News asked Jeff Devine, former Roading Manager for the Whangarei District Council and now Northland Transportation Alliance Strategy and Planning Manager what the process of changing a restricted access road or farm road into a public road involved. Mr. Devine said in most situations this would not trigger public notification, but the Council would be unlikely to agree to take over any through road unless it was built to a very high standard, including sealing and this would be extremely expensive. He said there was

no current application before the Council to develop such a road and he felt the landowners would be very unlikely to want to do this.

But Alby Rean, a representative of the Landowners and Residents Council of Takahiwai say the group's members are acting "pre-emptively." They have seen rapid widespread development happening all around them and they are fearful that the sale of a 319 hectare farm already in nine titles could lead to this happening on their doorstep.



Members of the Landowners and Residents of Takahiwai Council from left: Kare Rata, Alby Rean and Carmel Rata with some of the signs on display in Takahiwai Rd.

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The view to Whagarei Harbour from the base of a pa at the Takahiwai end of the Fraser farm.

They like the community of Takahiwai just the way it is and don't want more houses, more traffic, road upgrades, footpaths and associated rate rises.

To an assertion by Mr. Fraser that he is hoping to sell the land to another farmer, they say the advertisement being circulated for the sale doesn't read like this.

They are concerned about a phrase in the advert which states that "The property benefits from having numerous access options including direct access to One Tree Point." they say this access involves driving through Takahiwai.

The advert also states "the Bream Bay area in general has seen significant growth in recent years" language, which Mr. Rean says is designed to appeal to a developer.

There is a restricted road from the end of Takahiwai Road leading up through the Fraser land and providing access to a number of properties off this road. Its recent upgrade with grading and metalling has the residents concerned that this could be the start of the process. But Don Fraser said the upgrade was merely to allow access to a single possible building site and to make it easier for him and his brother to look after water lines for cattle grazing at that end of the farm.

Mr. Fraser said all the signs and protests are doing nothing except devaluing the land. He said there have been four people interested in buying the farm who he thinks were put off by all the negative publicity.

Last week two padlocks on the farm boundary gate were sawn through and a gate left open. No cattle escaped but as cattle were grazing at that end of the farm this could have easily been the case.

He said if the Takahiwai residents group wants to object to a through road this should be taken up with any future owner of the land if that owner should decide to develop one.

"Why pick on us. We have no intention of building this road."

The Fraser brothers have been invited to meet with the landowners and residents group but Mr. Fraser said they will not do this.

"You can't reason with people who are unreasonable. It would just end up in a slanging match and take us no-where."

But Kare Rata, another member of the Landowners and Residents Council said she hopes the Fraser brothers can meet with the group for a korero (conversation).

She wants to make it clear that Leigh Butler, who has a bitter, long running dispute with the Frasers about the ownership status of the road and a block of land purchased from her uncle in 1992 has nothing to do with the residents' council and the current protests.

Ms. Rata said, "We have no argument about the ownership of that block of land. We accept that the Frasers bought it fair and square. We are just concerned about what's coming next."

She said she understood that the Frasers have been farming in the area for a long time and had enjoyed a friendly relationship with some of her Takahiwai relatives.

But she fears if a new development and an upgraded road led to a rise in property values the people living in Takahiwai would face big rate rises that some would not be able to afford. As many homes are on Maori land, which cannot be sold, they would not be able to benefit from the increased values.

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Mon 29 June	1.29	2.7	2.01	2.5
Tue 30 June	2.25	2.6	3.03	2.5
Wed 1 July	3.23	2.6	4.06	2.5
Thu 2 July	4.21	2.6	5.07	2.6
Fri 3 July	5.20	2.6	6.05	2.7
Sat 4 July	6.17	2.6	6.59	2.7
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Mon 6 July	8.05	2.6	8.39	2.8
Tue 7 July	8.55	2.6	9.26	2.7
Wed 8 July	9.42	2.5	10.11	2.7
Thu 9 July	10.27	2.5	10.55	2.6
Fri 10 July	11.55	2.4	~	~

Takahiwai Warriors give home crowd plenty to cheer about

By Julie Paton

The Takahiwai Warriors rugby league team roared into their first game of the delayed 2020 season, dominating from start to finish.

An enthusiastic crowd of local supporters gathered at the Warriors home ground in Ruakaka as they came up against the Hora Hora Broncos last Saturday afternoon, and their team gave them plenty to cheer about. Up 12-6 at half-time, the Warriors were relentless in the second half, not letting Hora Hora across the line

again and finishing the game 54-6.

"The team went well considering it was their first game for the season after the covid lockdown and we hadn't had any preseason games," says Warrior's club chairperson Shane Hool. "They stuck to the game plan and played as a team with plenty of support running." Player of the day awards went to Taine Shelford, Eru Shelford and Kyle Hool.



Jaimie Hurring about to be tackled, with Hori Tuhoro and Kyle Hool in support



Ross McFarlane looking for a way through with Jesse Epiha in support

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Football Fern visit kickstarts season

Photo by Robyn Davies
Story by Julie Paton



Some of Bream Bay United's young goalies at last week's special training session (clockwise from Erin Nayler): Sean Brookes, Logan Whitelaw, Erica Hamilton, Bailey Warburton, Reuben Showler and Riley Irvine.

A visit from Football Fern Erin Nayler gave some young Bream Bay footballers an extra boost of excitement leading up to their first games last weekend.

Like players in other codes, the youngsters at Bream Bay United Football Club have waited a long time through lockdown for their season to begin. Nayler, a national representative since 2013 who has played for New Zealand in two World Cups and the 2016 Olympics, spent lockdown in Ruakaka. Before leaving the area, she messaged the club and asked if they would like her to come along and give the club's young goalie's a training session.

Club secretary Robyn Davies says they leapt at the opportunity, and women's team goalkeeper Helen Robinson also put her hand up to be included. "Helen jumped up and down and said yes please, yes please!" says Davies. "I've never seen her so excited." Robinson, along with eight junior goalies spent an hour training with Nayler. "She was fantastic with the kids," says Davies. "The girls especially were so excited, and really appreciative." Nayler, who has just signed with London club Reading, autographed the girls' team shirts.

This is the first year the club has fielded an all-female junior team, the 10th grade Panthers. "We're doing well for women's football here," says Davies.

The senior women's team were the first team to kick off, with a home game last Friday night against Kamo. They won 2-0 and goalie Robinson says the team celebrated well afterwards. "Not that I had much to do," she says. "I think I touched the ball about twice."

Women's coach Matt Rowe says his team made a good start to the season and had "fits and starts" of playing well. "It's the start of something new for the women this year, made difficult by the pandemic," he says. "Things will get better and better as they become comfortable in their roles."

Native plant giveaway from 6 July

The Whangarei District Council native tree and shrub give away will get underway on 6 July, a month behind schedule due to the Covid 19 restrictions.

Ratepayers are entitled to two trees per property. In Bream Bay trees can be picked up from a One Tree Point address which will be displayed on the Council website from this date.

A range of native plants are available including pohutukawa, kaka beak, cabbage trees hebe, flax, olearia, native hibiscus, kauri, titoki and puriri.

Whangarei District Council Parks and Recreation Manager Sue Hodge said after 30 years of the programme the total number of trees distributed to 78,040. 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.

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9.40am	Departs	Waipu Cove Beach Car park
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Last year the Cancer Society set up a Bream Bay Support Group. The group, for cancer patients and their whanau, holds monthly meetings in the Saorsa Retirement Village hall from 11am to 12 noon on the last Wednesday of each month. The meetings are attended by Cancer Society nurse Helen Turner.

"We want to let people know that we are up and running again in the community" said Tasha Judd Community Fundraiser for the Society.

Helen is also available to meet with patients or their whanau and support people on weekdays.

Tasha said, "The Society's nurses provide care, support, comfort and hope to people affected by cancer, from diagnoses, through treatment to post treatment. They are able to get people to all the services available to them and to advocate on their behalf. A large number of Northland patients have to travel to Auckland for treatment. The Cancer Society provides free accommodation at our Domain Lodge next to the hospital for the course of treatment which can be up to six weeks or more."

Tasha said, "As you will be aware the charity sector has been hit hard with Covid 19 but I am pleased to say that we managed to keep Domain Lodge open for Northland patients who continued to receive treatment over this time. During the Covid lockdown period our nurses were particularly busy with the additional strains that were felt by those with compromised immune systems."

This year is the 30th Anniversary of Daffodil Day and to mark the occasion the Cancer Society has launched a campaign entitled You Can for Cancer urging people to hold community fund raising events throughout the month of August.

Tasha said, "You Can for Cancer means that You Can fundraise in a way that suits your friends and work colleagues. From a morning tea, dress in yellow, have a hangi, dinner party, it's up to you."

This year's Daffodil Day is on Friday 28 August.

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- *Clipper Alexandria* ETA 3 July at 4pm. ETD 6 July at 8am. Loading logs.
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- *Melanesian Chief* ETA 4 July at 7.30am. ETD 5 July at 12 noon. Loading containers.
- *Marsden Bay* ETA 6 July at 7am. ETD 7 July at 10am. Loading cement at Portland for Auckland.
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Waipu Sunday market back after lockdown



Pictured: Waipu Boutique Sunday Market organisers: Claire Nicholls, left, and Kate Mitchell welcome people to the first post Covid lockdown market.

The first Waipu Boutique Sunday market after the Covid 19 Lockdown held on June 13 was a busy one. Market organizer Claire Nicholls and Kate Mitchell said people seem to be enjoying being able to get out to a community event at last.

The Waipu Boutique Market is held once a month on every second Sunday of the month in the Waipu Coronation Hall from 9am to 1pm. Stalls are reserved for people selling goods they have made themselves. At the Sunday 14 June Market there knitted children's clothes, locally produced honey, locally grown vegetables, macrocarpa garden boxes, knitted soft toys, corrugated iron sculptures, olive oil, to mention just some of what was on offer.

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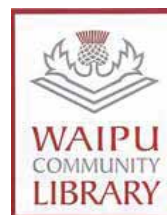
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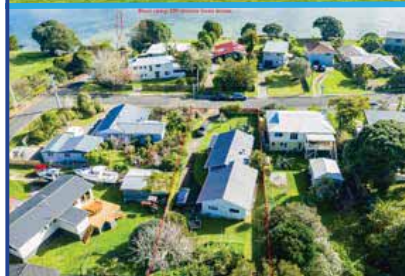


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