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Scouting NZ has sold the Braemar Lane Scouts Hall



The Braemar Lane Hall was paid for and built by the Waipu Community.

The Braemar Lane Scouts Hall has been sold into private hands by Scouting New Zealand. Trevor and Joy Vaile, who live alongside, have purchased the property. Trevor said it will remain as a hall for the time being but eventually it would be converted into residential rental accommodation. He said the rent the hall currently receives from the various fitness class providers who use it, isn't sufficient to cover even

half of the mortgage.

Community volunteers built the hall in the early 1960s with funds raised locally. Trevor's father Roy Vaile helped with the build. Trevor attended scouts in the hall as a boy as did his son. Trevor and Joy were both involved in the Waipu Scouts group as adult volunteers.

George Phiskie said work began to raise money for the hall just a few months after his arrival in Waipu in the 1950s. The local scouts committee wanted to raise a loan for the hall but George persuaded the members it would be better to fundraise and build it in stages as money allowed. Asked if the scouts committee had also purchased the land the hall sits on, George said it had been able to buy the land at a discounted price from a local solicitor on condition it be used to build the scouts hall on.

George, who is blind, organized fundraising working bees with the help of his wife

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Helping with the olive harvest



Helen Keck of the Bream Bay United women's football team helping with the olive harvest at the Narbey olive grove in Ormiston Rd., Waipu

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EDITORIAL

What is going on in the heads of the young, and sometimes not so young, men who commit these crimes?

Who are these people who think they have a right to the hard earned cash in the tills of our retail businesses? What is going on in the heads of the young, and sometimes not so young, men who commit these crimes?

There have been two serious aggravated robberies in Ruakaka in recent weeks. The two men who threatened staff at the GAS station on Marsden Point Rd. with broken bottles have, thankfully, been apprehended but there seems to be no end to the break-ins and robberies.

The aggravated robbery of the Marsden Tavern late at night on 25 April, where two staff members were threatened with knives and tied up with wire while the criminals drove off in the victims' car with a stolen sum of money is a shocking thing to have happened in our community.

I believe many people have expressed their disgust at this crime and their support for the Ruakaka Tavern staff. I hope this disgust is somehow conveyed to these two violent thugs. I wish the Whangarei CIB success in tracking them down quickly and taking them out of circulation.

It would be good if we as a community were given a chance to try to explain to these criminals just how much damage they are doing. Would we be allowed to present a victim impact report to the court in support of our valued business operators?

Over a few years I watched a corner dairy in Dargaville become boarded up, surrounded by corrugated iron and then closed down because of all the burglaries that took place there. The people who lived at that

end of the town no longer had the convenience of a shop close by. Is this the fate we want for our service stations, bakeries, public houses where people gather to listen to live bands and socialize?

But over and above these concerns about the social impacts of crime I feel angry that decent people who work hard to pay their way in the world should be treated like this?

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New Waipu Primary School Principal gets a warm welcome

Waipu Primary School’s new Principal, Jo Brown was formally handed over to the Waipu community in a ceremony in the school hall on Friday 4 May. A group from Kamo Intermediate, where she was previously Deputy Principal, accompanied her into the school and were welcomed by kaumatua Paraire Pirihi and Jack Panaho with waiata by Heidi Pirihi, Gina Murray and the Waipu school children.

Michael Harrison of Kamo Intermediate said they were sorry to lose their much loved Deputy Principal but happy that she was going to such a beautiful place and Shane Maunsel joked that while a small group from Kamo had accompanied Mrs. Brown into the Waipu school, a much larger group would arrive if she was not treated well.

The Kamo contingent included an impressive representative powhiri team from Nga Tupuranga, Kamo Intermediate’s kapahaka group. Waipu Board of Trustee Chairwoman Catherine Munro thanked this group for its performances, saying it was an exciting experience for the Waipu tamariki to see kapahaka of such a high standard.

She said the school board had wondered how it would ever be able to replace its previous Principal Paul Ramsay who had been devoted to the school for 18 years.

“And then we met Jo,” she said.

Mrs. Brown has been at Waipu Primary since the start of the term. She told the children, “I have loved coming into your classrooms, asking you questions and playing silly games with you. Thank you to the staff for this beautiful welcome. Thank you for today. I am incredibly touched. I am so happy to be in this beautiful place where there is so much passion and enthusiasm and such beautiful tamarki,”

She said, “I know I have huge shoes to fill. I hope that I can do that. I think that I can do that. I hope we can



New Waipu Primary School Principal Jo Brown says she is “happy to be in such a beautiful place with so much passion and enthusiasm and such beautiful tamariki.”

all go forward in the direction that we want to go in.” She thanked the Kamo Intermediate School staff and students for coming to Waipu for the ceremony and told them, “You guys will be in my heart forever.”

Then turning to the Waipu children, parents and teachers she said, “I am delighted to be here.”

Six months of disruption - then another digger arrives

The offending pile of pipes on the waterfront at One Tree Point has been removed but not without some controversy.

The access down onto the beach used by a 13 tonne, steel tracked digger the contractor used to remove the pipes was over a newly laid footpath at 110 One Tree Point Rd.

After six months of disruption on the reserve, while a new stormwater pipe was installed to accommodate a subdivision by WFH Properties Ltd on the other side of One Tree Point Rd. the work was finally completed

with a new footpath and the reserve top soiled and regrassed. On Friday 27 April at 2pm the contractors packed up and left, then at 4pm a transporter with the digger arrived.

Sue Hodge the WDC manager of Parks and Recreation said,” It is unfortunate that this footpath has just been laid but this is the most practical access point.

There have been a number of complaints about an unsafe illegal seawall at One Tree Point constructed of old pipes. There has been a lot of pressure on Council to remove this although it was not built by Council.

She said the contractors had agreed to restore the damage to the footpath and the grassed area.

Also to minimise damage to the ramp, instead of going up and down multiple times, they have left the digger on the ramp with rubber under its tracks.

The pipes have been in place on the foreshore just north of the Marama Place accessway for at least 25 years as a makeshift erosion control measure. As well as being unsightly some have worked loose and have become a hazard.




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Police Report



Security guards at the Ruakaka Tavern after aggravated burglary

There has been a series of burglaries of local businesses over the past fortnight, including a serious aggravated robbery where two staff members were threatened with knives and tied up with wire at the Marsden Tavern on Wednesday evening 25 April at 11pm. The two men stole a sum of money and left in a car belonging to their victims who managed to free themselves and phone the Police. The vehicle was later recovered in One Tree Point. A security guard is now employed by the tavern each evening and more lights and security cameras have been installed. The Whangarei CIB is investigating.

Burglary at Big Tomato Bakery

The back door of the Big Tomato Bakery on Port Marsden Highway was smashed and burglars took a till containing a small amount of money overnight on 24 – 25 April. CCTV footage of the break in is being analysed by Police

Police confident of finding GAS station burglars

On Thursday 26 April at 11.45pm thieves smashed their way through the front window of the GAS service station at the SH1/Port Marsden Highway roundabout. The station owner arrived to find blood splattered around the store, presumably from a wound sustained when the window was broken. The burglars failed to open the secure safe where cigarettes are stored and Police have some very clear CCTV footage of the break in and are confident of finding the offenders.

Scrap metal thefts on the rise

Scrap metal thefts are on the rise around the district and Police urge people to be vigilant. They also asked to be notified of even minor scrap metal thefts, as unless items have been reported as stolen police can't lay

charges. Police has spoken to a 44- year-old Ruakaka man after attempting to sell some stolen aluminum at the Abernethy Scrap metal yard. The company has a practice of taking the vehicle registration number and noting driver's license details of everyone who comes to the yard with metal to sell so that thieves can be identified.

Just two family harm incidents

In the fortnight from 21 April to 4 May only two family violence incidents have been reported to the Bream Bay Police. This is the lowest number of such incidents for some time.

Cattle loose on SH1

On 21 April at 6.20pm a car hit a cow on State Highway One at Mata. Fifteen cattle were loose on the road. The driver of the car was unhurt but the cow had to be destroyed. Police are attempting to identify the owner of the cattle.

Other road accidents

- On 27 April at 10pm, a car ran off the road and into a culvert on Port Marsden Highway. The driver was unhurt.
- On 25 April at 2am a single car crashed on Gibbons Rd. in Kaiwaka. The driver a 28-year-old Kaiwaka man, was uninjured but will be appearing in court on drink driving charges after recording an alleged alcohol breath level of 830 micrograms of alcohol per litre of breath. The legal driving limit is 250 micrograms.
- On 27 April at 10pm, a car ran off the road and into a culvert on Port Marsden Highway. The driver was unhurt.

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Marjory. Collecting up empty beer bottles was a good money raiser. Volunteers were assigned to drive down all the roads in Waipu picking up bottles. George recalls being invited to collect a big pile of bottles from a particular farm on condition the volunteers also clear away the blackberry that was growing all over the pile.

“Of course I couldn’t see where the blackberry was.. We started at 8am and didn’t finish until we had burnt all the blackberry by 6.30pm. My mate Frank Sutherland tried to send me into the spots where the blackberry wasn’t so dense but just the same I was pretty scratched by the end of the day.”

Waipu people got behind the project and many made donations. George recalls it was a wonderful day in Waipu when it was finally opened.

For many years it was well used with Brownies Guides, Cubs and Scouts groups based there. But scouting in Waipu has been in abeyance for a long time. Scouting New Zealand talked about selling the hall a few years ago but nothing came of this proposal. However, now the national organization is undergoing a rationalization of all its assets.

George said he is sad to see the building sold but happy that it will still be in use in some way.

He said Roy Vaile and Wally Slako who oversaw the build made sure it was sound and would withstand the test of time.

Sharon Carroll is one of the regular current users of the hall. She said the sale came as a bit of a surprise as she had recently signed a two year lease with the Northland branch of the Scouts Association and had spent her summer holidays with firends painting the hall’s interior. She said she had been lucky to have the use of the Braemar Hall and, despite Waipu having a good number of halls, was unsure where she could



George Phiskie and his guide dog Gemma. George was chief organsier of the community effort which build the Waipi Scouts Hall in the 1950s and 60s. .

move her fitness classes to. She had arranged a meeting with Trevor to talk about how long she would be able to continue to use the hall.

The Bream Bay News phoned and left several messages with the Chief Executive Officer of Scouting NZ but had not managed to make contact at the time of going to press on Monday evening. 7 May

Bream Bay United women’s team helps with the olive harvest

Members of the Bream Bay United women’s football team did some fundraising by helping with the harvest at Leon and Anita Narbey’s olive grove in Ormiston Rd. Waipu recently.

On Saturday 21 April team members helped Leon and Anita gather up half a tonne of fruit in return for a donation to their club.

They used hand rakes to take the fruit from the trees, collecting it into big nylon nets spread over the ground.

They worked barefoot so as not to stomp on the fruit. The Narbey olive grove has around 375 trees, which produce a high quality extra virgin olive oil.

Selina Gordon, who co-ordinated the football team volunteers, said they all enjoyed the morning, as the Narbey’s are lovely people to work for and had provided the workers with a delicious morning tea and lunch.

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Council wants to remove Princes Rd. pohutukawa to make way for a new sea wall



The trees would not cope well with the infill needed to create the new seawall packed around their trunks.

The Whangarei District Council's Parks and Recreation Department is asking the Council it is part of for resource consent to remove six pohutukawa trees along the fireside at Princes Rd. to make way for a new sea wall.

The trees are protected in the Council Plan by a blanket rule that protects all trees on road reserves with a height of more than six metres and a girth greater than 600mm. However, a consultant arborist has advised that the trees are being undermined on the seaward side, two of them are half dead and two others would need to be pruned to prevent them creating issues with power lines. He also said the trees would not cope well with having the infill needed for the new seawall packed around their trunks. He recommended their removal.

But Simon Ellison, a long-term resident of Princes Rd., says he won't be signing the consent form. He says the trees provide roosts for birds. Kingfishers sit in their branches spying out crabs in the mud flats below and they provide shade for people who use the grass reserve behind for picnics.

Simon also has concerns about public access down to the estuary over the proposed new wall, which will be 600mm higher than the current bank. He is also concerned that, if a high tide rose over the wall, seawater would be left trapped behind it. He

believes the current three small storm water outlets would be inadequate in this eventuality and his home would be left sitting in a salt-water lake.

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No drownings and no conflict incidents of Bream Bay beaches last summer

Bream Bay Police are counting the Beach Ambassador Programme with volunteers patrolling the beach over the summer just gone as “a great success” with more ambassadors coming on board and a group from the Ruakaka Ratepayers looking after the Mair road end of the beach.

There were no drownings and no conflict incidents reported.

Brent Cooper, the programme’s operations manager advises that the number of crabbers wearing life jackets had increased markedly this season and beaches were generally cleaner.

Constable Martin Geddes said, “Overall the number of crabbers was down possibly due to the decrease in the number and size of the crabs.”

Programme coordinator Lucy Goffin said she was

pleased with the outcomes and, along with Brent, will work with Police again to run the initiative for another summer.

The programme’s sponsors have all advised of their continuing support, which ensures that this initiative will be in place for next summer.

Sponsors are Cervus Equipment Whangarei, Lawsons Cartage, Northport, GAS Ruakaka on SH1 at the roundabout, Odin Madsen of Sea Containers, Steve Gibson of Barfoot and Thompson and the Ruakaka Surf Club.



Beach Ambassador co-ordinator Lucy Goffin and Constable Martin Geddes on patrol at Tip Rd. in the donated beach patrol vehicle

Stray dogs attack in Caves Rd., Waipu

A resident of Caves Rd. in Waipu had a terrifying encounter with two stray dogs on his property on Sunday morning 5 May.

The man, who asked not to be identified, shot the dogs, killing one and wounding another after they attacked him as he attempted to chase them away from his children’s pet goats.

The previous day he had fired warning shots frightening off the dogs, one brown and one tan coloured, after finding them eyeing up the goats. However, on Sunday morning he woke to their barking at around 7.15am.

He took his 7mm rifle and went outside to see what was going on. The dogs had the goats baled up against a fence so he set off a warning shot and they ran away across a paddock and up a 20-metre slope. With three extra bullets in his pocket he walked up the slope to see the brown dog lying in the grass about 80-metres away. It was looking back over its shoulder at its mate, which was sitting up and watching.

As he crested the slope the brown dog started barking aggressively, then ran straight for him. He waited to see if it was faking an attack but it kept coming so he raised the gun to shoot. However, when he pulled the trigger nothing happened as the safety button was still activated.

The man said, “I had to look down to deactivate it as this particular rifle is one I very seldom use. By then the dog was closer and starting a slight ark to come in onto my left side as this would be my most exposed side with my left arm up holding the gun, with left foot forwards. I swung the gun around and as the dog was closing in, maybe just 15-20metres away, I just pulled the trigger at the mass of brown I saw through the rifle’s telescopic lens as it ran at me. It came on a few more paces before falling and then got up and retreated yelping. I had hit it in the hind quarter somewhere around mid-leg but could not focus my attention on it for too long as I reloaded and watched the second dog, which was more hesitant to attack and showed some indecision when the brown dog retreated on three legs behind it.

“I expected the tan dog to take off with its mate, but it started to circle in a wide arc

but coming closer slowly. I sighted it into the scope and waited for it to come down off a ridge into a safe shooting area with earth behind it. This dog never growled or barked but just kept coming towards me in a calculated hunt of its quarry. As it started to move straight onto me to close in for a run approach I got a clean shot straight to the chest at about 40m and it dropped instantly. The bullet traveling at about 865m per second (over 3 million kilometres hour) had gone right through the animal so it would have felt nothing. This whole event from the first dog running at me until the shooting of the second dog took about a minute.

He went back to the house to explain what had happened to his wife and children who had been woken by the gunshots. He then called the police who noted the incident and put him through to Animal Control in Whangarei. As the road was closed until 2.30pm because of the Whangarei Rally, the animal control officer arranged to come out in the late afternoon. When the officer scanned the dead dog it had no microchip or tag and was then buried on site.

The man also called a local vet and let him know in case the injured dog showed up at his clinic.

Reflecting on the attack he said it was “an interesting feeling being the prey and knowing that the dogs were not just barking and growling from behind a fence or on a chain or just threatening like a dog protecting its territory.”

“In hindsight I should have loaded the magazine of the gun. If both dogs had of come at the same time without the delay of the second dog, at least one would very likely have had a taste of my blood.”

He said, “The dogs were clearly trained for blood sport, all-be-it poorly, given their choice of a human as prey.”

He could not say what breed they were but said they had a broad faced look. The brown dog, in particular, was heavy-set.

He said the area inland of Waipu is hilly and has a lot of bush and there are often pig hunters in the area but with visiting lifestyle blockers, spectators of the rally and pig hunters he could not be certain who was responsible for the dogs.



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Waipu - a town with a lot of spirit and many volunteers

“Waipu is a town with a lot of spirit and that spirit exists because of all the volunteers who make things happen,” said Bruce Larsen Chairman of the Waipu Business and Promotions Group at the afternoon tea organized by the Seventy-organized by the Waipu Presbyterian Church on Sunday 29 April as an opportunity for newcomers to the town to meet people and hear about a multitude of service and sports clubs, which operate here. At a quick count there were 75 people seated in the lounge of the new Presbyterian Church Hall when Minister Tom Waight explained to representatives of the various groups they each had five minutes to speak and that the whole presentation would be over in an hours time by 5pm, whereupon there would be a chance for people to talk informally.

As it turned out many who got up to talk wore a number of different hats. Grant Err, for example, represented the Waipu Lions, the Waipu Boat and Fishing Club and the Menz Shed. He said he had been living in Waipu for four years and knew lots of people because of the groups he had joined.

Lindy Mullins spoke for the Waipu Fire Brigade which she said was in need of some new recruits.

“We have 23 members which seems like a lot but people have jobs and we struggle to get a crew out during the day.”

Ken Couper Chairman of the Waipu Museum trust said the museum did a bit more than running the museum. The upcoming Art’n Tartan wearable arts competition was a Waipu Museum Project. He said the museum depended heavily on volunteers who contributed around 220 volunteer hours each week. Anyone who wished to get involved with the Waipu Museum as a volunteer should email: volunteers@waipumuseum.com.

Dave Wistrand spoke on behalf of the Waipu RSA, the Waipu Citizens and Services Club and the Waipu Golf club. He said all these organisations welcomed new members. The RSA and the Citizens and Services Club operate from the same premises in Nova Scotia Rd. People were welcome to come along for meals to play pool or darts or to take part in the regular raffles. He said the golf club was looking for members. There was a café in its club rooms which have one of “the most beautiful views in the world.”

David Moon spoke for the Waipu Caledonian Society, which owns Caledonian Park and the Celtic Barn and runs the Waipu Highland Games on New Years Day. This organization is in need of some new members.

He also represented the Waipu Pipe Band, which he said is getting a bit “low on numbers.”

“If there is anyone out there who has been in pipe bands



Grant Erp of the Waipu Lions, the Menz Shed and the Waipu Boat and fishing Club talking to Fritz Bird-sall and Jill Reid who moved to Waipu on the 8 March 2018. The couple said they were interested in joining The Waipu Lions, The Menz Shed, the Waipu Garden Club and the Waipu Boat and Fishing Club.

before or people who want to have a go we would like to meet you.” David’s phone number for people interested in either of these groups is 432 0793.

Josie Spring spoke for the Scottish Country Dancing Club, which she emphasised is not Highland Dancing. “We have dancers into their 80s. Its good exercise and very good for the brain.” Josie can be contacted on 09 432 1200.

Steve Goldthorpe spoke for the Linking Hands organization which needs more volunteer drivers to help people who have no means of transport get to medical appointments. Linking Hands has a car in Waipu as well as one in Ruakaka, Maungaturoto and Mangawhai. Steve said being a Linking Hands volunteer might involve your being called on once every week or two. To volunteer as a Linking Hands driver please phone 432 7950.

Steve also represented the Waipu Residents and Ratepayers Association, which meets on the last

Wednesday evening of each month at 7.30 p.m. in St Peters Church, 10 Nova Scotia Drive, Waipu.

He said the main function of this group was to interact with the Whangarei District Council on behalf of the residents of Waipu.

And along with he spoke for the Waipu Opportunity Shop which maintains a roster of volunteers who work two shifts a day. People can opt to do a morning or afternoon shift . said what she particularly

enjoyed about this group is that the volunteers helped to decide which community group should benefit from the funds raised.

David McKenzie put in a word for the Bream Bay Community Patrol, which he said provides extra sets of “eyes and ears for the police.” The group’s main expense was the running of its patrol car, which goes out on Friday and Saturday nights and sometimes on extra weeknight patrols as well with the aim of reducing crime in the Bream Bay area. Anyone wishing to volunteer as a patrol volunteer should contact Constable Martin Geddes of the Waipu Police at 09 432 4030.

The Bream Bay Coastal Care Trust holds monthly working bees on the Department of Conservation administered land which runs along the Bream Bay Coastline. Volunteers plant native trees and remove weeds. They usually work for two or three hours on a Saturday or Sunday morning and then have a picnic morning tea. Contacts for this group are: Marilyn – 09 432 0209, Lu 09 432 8414 and Robbie 09 432 7329.

Mainly Music and the Waipu Toy Library operate from the Waipu Presbyterian Church Hall. Maainly Music is at 10am each Wednesday and the Toy Library is open following these sessions from 10.45am – 12 noon and on Saturdays from 8.30am – 10.30am. Grandparents are welcome to borrow toys, books and puzzles for their grandchildren when they come to stay. Contacts are Lynnette 432 0441 & Julie 432 0388 or 021 072 6710

A friendship group holds a morning tea session every Thursday morning at 1-.15am in the Presbyterian Hall and an Art’n Craft In is held on the third Tuesday of each month from 10am to 2pm.

Pat Couper holds painting classes on Wednesday mornings from 9am to 12 noon at here home in Waipu. Classes cost \$20 and as they are held above her hus-

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Waipu Presbyterian Parish

Contacts:
Minister - Tom Waight - 432 0534
Mainly Music - Sharon Smith - 432 1050
Toy Library - Julie Malone - 432 0388
Church Hall Hire – Cally James 432 1536
Family Welfare & Foodbank:
Co-ordinator - Helen Matheson - 432 0239
Budgeting Advice - Bruce Matheson - 432 0239
The Crossroads Trust (financial support) Peter Couper - 432 0524 or email lynnettejones@xtra.co.nz

Sunday Services

Ruakaka - Camellia Ave - 8.45am
Waipu - 50 The Centre - 10.15am

Working with you - for your Community

New Waipu Playcentre deck roof a community effort

Waipu Playcentre has a new roof over its deck thanks to the generosity of The Waipu Lions, The Waipu Menz Shed and a number of local businesses.

Debbie Westlake said the Playcentre building was re-clad in September 2016 and the partial deck roof was demolished in the process, as it was rotten. However, at that time the centre did not have sufficient funds to replace the roof.



Debbie said, "We have a carpentry area and normally put painting easels on the deck but having no roof meant the children were not protected from the weather." But the generosity of the Waipu Community had been "amazing."

The Waipu Lions Club gave the Playcentre a monetary grant and in conjunction with the Waipu Menz Shed contributed 200 hours labour to build the framework for the roof. Modello Architecture Ltd. supplied design plans, Northpine donated all the timber, ITM Waipu supplied building materials with a generous discount. McAulay Earthworks and Piling donated metal, machinery and labour, Chris Westlake donated labour and delivery of materials and Design Metal Roofing donated labour to cover the roof and complete the job.

Busiest phase of refinery shutdown starts this week

The major shutdown at the Marsden Point Refinery entered its busiest phase on Monday 7 May, with work beginning on refinery processing units and related utilities.

People living in view of the refinery will have noticed flaring from its stacks as processing units are depressurized and shut down. There will be more flaring when the units are fired up again.

The shut down is scheduled for completion in mid- June and is budgeted at \$84 million. The workforce on site has swelled from 500 to 1200 so there will be more traffic on the roads leading to and from Marsden Point. A broad range of expertise is required for the work including: engineering and mechanical, labouring, rigging and scaffolding, water blasting, safety, crane driving and supervisory. Around 2,000 tonnes of scaffolding has been installed.

Refining NZ CEO, Sjoerd Post said, "This is the first shutdown in 14 years where the entire refinery will be shut for a short period of time. This is a substantial project, with a number of major pieces of equipment being replaced."

The shutdown has been scheduled into product supply plans with the oil companies to ensure that product availability isn't affected.

Waipu - a town with a lot of spirit and many volunteers

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band's workshop those who attend need to be able to climb stairs. Pat's phone number is 432 0524.

Ayla Nicholas said the Ruakaka Women's Institute is held on the third Tuesday of each month from 10am in the Camellia Avenue church in Ruakaka. Members enjoy a shared lunch, listen to guest speakers and swap gardening tips. Ayla can be contacted on 432 7624.

The Waipu Bridge Club meets every Tuesday evening from 7pm to 10.30pm in the Waipu Coronation Hall and holds teaching sessions from 1pm to 4pm each Thursday afternoon also in the hall. Contact is Rod Christensen 09 432 0093.

A tramping group operates each Monday and Thursday meeting at Camellia Ave corner in Ruakaka at 8.50am. Members car pool to the walks, which are usually around four hours long. Contacts for this group are Glenys and Bruce Smith – 09 432 0278. There is also an associated group, which goes for regular hour-long walks on Monday mornings. Helen Matheson - 09 432 0239 can be contacted about these shorter walks.

Angela Stolwerk, representing the Waipu Surf Club, said it was a "great family inclusive club." The junior club catered for 5 to 14 years olds and from 14 years of age members could qualify as lifeguards. The club would be celebrating its 90th anniversary this year. People interested in joining the Waipu Surf Club should contact Kath Manning – 021 554 401.

Angela also represented the Waipu Cycle and Walkway Trust saying that if anyone wanted to help to get this project completed they could join a fund-raising group, which has been set up for this purpose.

Louise Wickham said the Waipu Tennis Club is located in the Caledonian Park. It has astro turf courts and lights. The summer season had just finished but winter tennis for men on Tuesday nights from 6pm had begun. At present there is no ladies tennis as all the women tennis players "seem to have been injured and disappeared" but if more women showed an interest a ladies' winter tennis evening could resume.

The Waipu Croquet Club is almost 100 years old and currently has 43 members. Play continues all through the year, in summer on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 9.30am and in winter from 1pm. Flat shoes are required and there were some spare mallets available for beginners who come along to try it out. Contact person is Judy Grey – 09 432 1211.

Bruce Larsen said more volunteers were needed by the Waipu Business and Promotions Group to help run the Christmas parade, markets throughout the year and the Winter in Waipu programme of events.

The Waipu Garden Club meets on the second Tuesday of the month in the car park alongside the Waipu Museum for a trip. Usually the meeting time is 10am although it might pay to check as, depending where they are going, it can sometimes be a bit earlier. Contact phone numbers are Wendy 022 6450 516, Nigel 027 659 6517, Diana 021 245 556 or Jackie 09 432 2790.

Senior Net Bream Bay is based in Kepa Rd., Ruakaka and provides tuition in technology for older people. Contact phone number is: 09 432 7692.



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Sat 12 May	4.36	2.4	5.04	2.4
Sun 13 May	5.26	2.5	5.57	2.5
Mon 14 May	6.16	2.6	6.48	2.6
Tue 15 May	7.04	2.7	7.37	2.7
Wed 16 May	7.54	2.7	8.26	2.8
Thu 17 May	8.44	2.8	9.15	2.9
Fri 18 May	9.35	2.8	10.06	2.9
Sat 19 May	10.27	2.7	10.58	2.9
Sun 20 May	11.21	2.7	11.52	2.8
Mon 21 May	~	~	12.17	2.6
Tue 22 May	12.48	2.7	1.15	2.6
Wed 23 May	1.46	2.7	2.16	2.5
Thu 24 May	2.46	2.6	3.18	2.5
Fri 25 May	3.45	2.6	4.20	2.5

ANZAC Day in Waipu



The parade arriving in the carpark alongside the Waipu cenotaph.

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The Waipu ANZAC parade is a traditional event and usually follows the same routine with a parade from the Pizza Barn to the cenotaph led by the Waipu Pipe Band, with veterans and their families following and some of the local service clubs, representative of our schools and the Whangarei District Council. The head boys and girls of Bream Bay College carry banners representing the armed services. There is the laying of the wreaths, an address by the Presbyterian Minister and an invited guest from one of the services – this year Warrant Office John Layburn of the Royal New Zealand Navy who said New Zealand has striven for an international structure in a world where war would have no place and the men and women of the New Zealand Defence Forces have shown our commitment to this by helping to observe peace treaties and with rebuilding in war zones. He said ANZAC day is about honouring their service and sacrifice.

In recent years the service has been augmented by the Waipu Men’s Choir and Arthur Cummins playing the last post on his trumpet.

As per usual, Waipu RSA Dave Wistrand of the Waipu RSA recited the fourth stanza of the Ode to the Fallen

*They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them*
This year the stanza was also spoken in Maori by Rowan



The Waipu Men's Choir



Dave Wistrand of the Waipu RSA reciting the fourth stanza of the Ode to the Fallen

Toia of One Tree Point, whose husband Morgan is a veteran of the Vietnam War, and in Gaelic by Thomas Robertson. Mr. Wistrand said he hoped this innovation could be repeated next year and in years to come.

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The Ruakaka Recreation Centre Crazy Hat party



Paulene Woodcock of Waitotira and Roger Ogle of Ruakaka



Christine Thirling, manager of the Ruakaka Recreation Centre



Ruta and Shayne Scholey of Ruakaka

It was a wet stormy night but nevertheless the turn out to the Ruakaka Recreation Centre's Crazy Hat Party on Saturday night 28 April was a bit disappointing.

Only fourteen people showed up to the event, which included live music, supper and prizes. In addition eight people had purchased tickets but not attended the party.

Recreation Centre Manager Christina Thirling said the centres committee had put in a big effort to organize an evening for people to come out and enjoy themselves. The people who had found a funny hat and gone to the party had all said they had a good time.

Christine said the committee needs more public support if it is to be successful in its bid to build a new multi million dollar centre alongside the current building.

The Crazy Hat party had received sponsorship from local businesses: Bream Bay Print, Bream Bay Merchants Ltd., George Jackson, Two Birds Café Ruakaka, Northland Steel Production, Marsden Metals Group, Orr's Pharmacy, Thirling Computer Services and Marsden Highway Liquor Spot.

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Community dance classes at Pulse Studio



Taking a class in the new Pulse Dance studio in Kapa Rd., from left: Janice-Lee Sitivi- Martin, Karni Abernethy, Darnika Williams, Kowen Phillimore-Hawkins, and Kiara Fowlley.

The Pulse Dance School will be holding community dance classes on the second Sunday of each month. Krystal Williams, the school's director says, "Everyone is welcome. It doesn't matter if they have never danced, are old or young, or from another dance school. It is just a way for people to experience or further their dance training."

"There will be a different styles and a different teacher each week so people can try new things. Krystal said, "I know there are a lot of families in the

area that cannot commit or afford the term class that our competitive or serious dancers take. But there are a lot of children out there who just love to dance and dream of it."

The classes cost \$7 each. Two sessions are held starting at 1pm for under 12 year olds and at 2pm for over 12s.

The new Pulse Dance School studio is located in Kapa Rd. next door to the Hedkandi hairdresser and barber shop.

Consultant picks two options for Waipu Museum expansion

A consultant engaged by the Waipu Museum to give some expert advice about how the museum can gain some more floor space has come up with two preferred options: extending the current building both to the rear and the front or operating from both the current building and the Hammer Hardware building across the road.

A press release provided to the Bream Bay News by museum manager Fiona Mohr said, "It has been clear for some time that the Museum does not currently have the room necessary to meet its short to medium term goals let alone its long term vision for the future."

Sally Manuireva of Auckland was engaged by the museum to review the situation, and provide an independent outside report about how more space could be obtained.

Ms Manuireva most recently has held consultancy roles for Museums Wellington and The Whangarei Art

Museum (the Hundertwasser project).

She concluded that three of the options, which she was asked to consider would not meet the museum's need. The three were: doing nothing, extending the Museum to the rear alone, and extending The Museum out the front alone. Her key recommendation was that The Museum gather further information on the remaining two options to enable it to reach a position where it can make a final decision between them.

Last week the Museum Board considered her report and decided to adopt it in its entirety.

The board now plans to gather further information, including completing further design work and costings on both options.

The press releases promises, "There will be the opportunity for further consultation in due course before any final decision is made" between the two remaining options.

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if you know of something interesting going on in Bream Bay.

Waipu Tennis Junior champions



Waipu Tennis Club 2017/2018 season Junior Champions: Emily Stuart and Rohan Gooseman.

After having their tournament called off because of heavy rain on Saturday 24 March, the Waipu's Tennis Club's junior and intermediate players finally got to decide who would get their 2017/2018 championship cups just before the school holidays



Waipu Tennis Club 2017/2018 Intermediate Champions: Niamh Gooseman and Harris Lymburn.

began at the end of April. The junior champions are: Emily Stuart and Rohan Gooseman and intermediate champions: Niamh Gooseman and Harris Lymburn.

Bubbles and Bash proves popular at the Waipu Golf Club

Thirty women attended a Bubbles and Bash Partee held at the Waipu Golf Club on Sunday 29 April. The event aimed to give women who had never played golf before a chance to try the game. After a round of the course the women enjoyed a champagne lunch in the clubrooms. Pictured: Adrienne Carswell, Vicky Johns and Susan McKegg enjoying the bubbles after the bash. All are first time golfers. Susan, in particular, showed some talent and thinks she might take up the sport



Calling all over 35 years-old rugby players

Are there any over 35 year old rugby players out there who would like to be part of this year's Men In Kilts Waipu rugby team? The big game is scheduled for Friday 14 July and players need to come along to three or four fairly informal trainings with a few " refreshments" afterwards. Anyone interested should contact Steve Jones 027 235 2506. Steve said, "Unless we can get an encouraging response we may have to flag it this year."

SPORTS RESULTS

Twenty-three men attended the 1 April Men's Wednesday Golf at the Waipu Club playing nets and putts. 1st equal Andrew Baker and Mason Smith – 66, 3rd Norm Joule – 68, 4th Napo Henare 69, 5th equal James Mayes and Gary Meyer -70, 7th Alan McIntosh 72. Twos: Mason Smith, Andrew Baker, Peter Rhodes. Putts: Gary Meyer-29.

THE NEXT PUBLICATION DATE
of the Bream Bay News will be Thursday 24 May
The deadline for all copy is 4pm on
Wednesday 16 May



Northpine Waipu Premiers notched up another win, last weekend, beating Hikurangi convincingly by 46-34 at home. It was the team's fifth win in the Premiership, with 3 losses and 1 draw.

At the end of Round 1 (nine games), Northpine Waipu is well-placed to make the playoffs – currently in 5th place (25pts) but only one point behind fourth-placed Mid Northern (26pts). Unbeaten Kamo are the clear leaders (44pts), Hora Hora next (40) and Old Boys Marist (32) are currently third. But there's a long way to go, as the real winter conditions kick in!

Junior rugby has kicked off with great spirit and enthusiasm, the Waipu youngsters looking very professional in their new jerseys. A big thanks to all our sponsors, supporters, coaches, managers, committee members and helpers who make it all happen.

The photo shows Harris McLean, brothers Ricco and Elliot Brown, and Tai Clyde at their first game for Waipu.

Check out our FB page for updates throughout the season. Come along to home games and support your team!

PREMIERS DRAW

- Sat May 12 v Hora Hora (a)
- Sat May 19 v Kerikeri (a)
- Sat May 26 v Wellsford (a)
- *Thu May 31 v Old Boys Marist (home)
- Sat June 9 v Mid Northern (home)
- Sat June 16 v Western Sharks (home)
- Sat June 23 v Otamatea (a)
- Sat June 30 v Kamo (home)
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The Villani Quartet in concert at the Black Sheep Farm

Pianist Flavio Villani, who visited Waipu last year giving two concerts at Lisa and Anthony Up-hoff's Black Sheep Farm, is returning, this time with his quartet.

The Villani Piano Quartet is made up of Flavio - piano, Sarah Spence - cello, Emma Dann - viola and Marko Pop Ristov - violin. Flavio is the subject of the movie Crossing Rachmaninoff about how he came to perform the notoriously difficult Rachmaninoff Concerto No 2 with the Orchestra Filarmonica of Calabria in Italy.

Marko and Sarah have both come to live in Auckland from Europe. Both have Master of Chamber Music degrees and wide performance experience.

Emma is a graduate of Auckland University's School of Music and has a Master of Performance in Orchestral Studies from the Royal College of Music in London.

On the Chamber Music NZ website the Villani Piano Quartet members make the statement, "We have come



The Villani Quartet from left: Sarah Spence, Marko Pop Ristov, Flavio Villani and Emma Dann.

together with the passion to perform rarely played piano quartets from composers such as Brahms,

Mahler, Schumann and many others. We hope to fill a niche for performing piano quartets in New Zealand: the Villani Piano Quartet will provide the platform for audiences to experience these wonderful works."

The Villani Quartet will be giving two concerts in Waipu on Sunday 27 May. The first at 2pm and then another at 5.30pm. Light refreshments will be served after each and there will be an opportunity to talk to the musicians. Tickets cost \$50 and can be purchased online at: blacksheepfarm.co.nz



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- **TOMORROW PEOPLE** Reggae Band at the Ruakaka Tavern Saturday 12 May. Tickets \$30 available at the tavern or from: theticketfairy.com
- **WAIPU BOUTIQUE SUNDAY MARKET.** In the Waipu Coronation Hall. Next on Sunday 13 May from 9am - 1pm
- **RUAKAKA RACES.** Next on 16 May. Pubs and Clubs Challenge. 11.30am - 5pm. Free entry.
- **TE REO CAFÉ** At McLeod's Pizza Barn Waipu . 6-8pm. Fourth Thursday of every month (except June). All welcome, from beginners ki te hunga matatau i te reo Māori. Next on 24 May.
- **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: marsdenlionscharitygolf@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
- **MARSDEN COVE MARKET** Next on Sunday 20 May from 9am - 1pm. In the marquee at the Marsden Cove Marina.
- **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
- **FUNDRAISING DANCE IN THE WAIPU CORONATION HALL.** On Saturday 30 June. with the Whangarei Basin Big Band. Tickets \$25 will be available at the door. Fundraiser for a new roof for the hall.

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.

- *TS Golf* ETA 8 May at 2pm ETD 11 May at 3pm. Loading logs.
- *Aotearoa Chief* ETA 9 May at 6pm. ETD 12 May at 4am. Loading cement for Auckland.
- *Milky Way 11* ETA 10 May at 3am. ETD 12 May at 7pm. Loading woodchip for Japan.
- *Bomar Rossi* ETA 10 May at 6am. ETD 10 May at 5pm. Unloading containers.

- *Island Chief* ETA 10 May at 2pm. ETD 12 May at 6pm Loading cement for Lyttleton, Christchurch.
- *Atlantic Leo* ETA 10 May at 11pm. ETD 11 May at 12.30pm. Delivering crude oil to the Marsden Point refinery.
- *Diana* ETA 11 May at 1am. ETD 14 May at 6am. Loading logs.
- *ID Pioneer* ETA 11 May at 5pm. ETD 14 May at 3pm. Loading logs for China.
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