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Help needed to stage the next Waipu Highland Games

Help is urgently needed to stage the next Waipu Highland Games on 1 January 2019.

Waipu Caledonian Society Secretary Jill Mutch said, "The Highland Games are now in the position where the older descendants and members of the community are unable to contribute as they would like, and have done in the past. For various reasons, younger descendants are not becoming involved in helping maintain this cultural asset that is so valuable to the community as well as to local businesses. If we are unable to attract volunteers to fill vacant positions, the Games as we know them are in jeopardy, and likely to cease."

In an attempt to stop this happening the society is calling a public meeting on Sunday 19 August at 2pm in the Celtic Barn to discuss the future of this iconic cultural event.

Mrs. Mutch said, "The Highland Games are not only an important cultural and historic event, they provide some of the funds to maintain the Caledonian Park. It is important to note that the park, purchased and maintained by the Society, provides Waipu's only sports fields for the entire community at no charge."

Volunteer helpers cover activities such as park layout, competition stewards, publicity and promotions, assisting bar staff, ticketing, parking, signage, entertainment, and kids' activities. Team leaders help with the organisation leading up to the day, and then manage their activity or team of volunteers for the Games themselves.

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Enjoying themselves at the Waipu Lions annual senior citizens' luncheon



Charlie Purtell (left) and Len Nield enter into the party spirit at the Waipu Lions annual senior citizens dinner held in the Waipu Coronation Hall on Sunday 29 July. The 102 guests who attended were served a roast dinner, dessert and fruit punch by Lions Club members and entertained by the Bream Bay College steel pan band, the Panimals; the Lions calling in a favour after helping to sponsor the Panimals on a trip to Australia earlier in the year.



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EDITORIAL

"In the end we will only conserve what we love."

I have just typed up a letter dropped off for me in the Bream Bay box at the Ruakaka Lotto Shop by Margaret B. Hicks. Margaret is making the point that humans are the most destructive of any animal on earth and who could disagree with this.

Yet there is hope. I believe that if the Takahiwai forest and perhaps also the Ruakaka forest were made predator free we would see kaka back in Ruakaka.

This has happened in Wellington. You can see kaka flying between the tall trees in the Wellington Botanic Gardens. This is because of the success of Zealandia, a 225-hectare predator fenced eco-sanctuary, just a 15-minute free shuttle ride away from the top of the cable car.

It took some visionary environmentalists to establish Zealandia and some hard working volunteers continue to maintain its tracks and predator traps. If people are the problem they are also the solution.

The article on page about the newly formed Waipu Weed Action group finishes with a quote from founding member Graeme Giles saying, "We can never have enough people."

The enthusiasm of Jo Barr, the Bream Head weed action group's co-ordinator who spoke at the inaugural Waipu Weed Action Group meeting was infectious. I can't drive past all that tobacco weed spreading along our road verges now without cringing. Graeme

is planning to name a weed of the month for attack action, and I am hoping that tobacco weed comes up high on the list. There are, of course, many others: wild ginger, Taiwan cherry out in hot pink blossom around Bream Bay at the moment including on the Whangarei District Council's Sargent's hill water reservoir land, privet, which some property owners seem to mistake for a benign hedge plant, tradescantia or wandering willie, that

fleshy leaved, parakeet-green creeping plant that carpets the forest floor, preventing the long term survival of stands of native bush as it blocks the light to regenerating native tree seedlings. There is a lot of work to be done.

I along with other members of the Bream Bay Coastal Care group had the most wonderful morning on Friday (3 August) when we were joined by Ramari Pirihi's bi-lingual class from Ruakaka Primary School to plant spinifex to hold the sand in place around the shore bird nesting site at the Ruakaka estuary.

This is important work. Department of Conservation scientist Dr. Tony Beauchamp tells us that the Ruakaka estuary is the tenth most significant shorebird habitat in New Zealand and its value will increase as the effects of global warming bring more extreme high tides.

These Ruakaka children are beautiful. They already have a strong environmental ethic and understood what we were collectively trying to achieve. They listened with interest to a short talk by the Northland Regional Council's Coast Care co-ordinator Laura Shaft. They worked hard and co-operatively and showed respect towards us grey haired, old campaigners. They are a credit to their teachers; their school and their parents and they prove that, despite all the environmental problems we face, there is reason for optimism.

"In the end we will only conserve what we love.
We will only love what we understand
And we will only understand what we are taught."

The above is an oft-quoted statement by Baba Dioum, a forestry and water engineer of Senegal, in a paper presented to The General Assembly of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources in New Delhi in 1968

Marilyn

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Volunteers help set up the park in the two days prior to the games, and then dismantle it the day after. A large number cheerfully assist on the day, and help to look after 6,000 visitors to the Games.

Jill said, “The more helpers the better, as then everyone gets to assist for part of the Day, and then can take time out to enjoy the spectacle with friends and family.”

The Caledonian Society welcomes enquiries to Jill at waipusecretary@gmail.com, or Chairman David Moon, on 432 0793. Jo;; said, “All opinions and ideas would also be welcomed.”

Ruakaka Refuge worth protecting

The Ruakaka Wildlife Refuge has its problems but it is still valuable and worth trying to protect, was the message Department of Conservation scientist Tony Beauchamp gave at the Bream Bay Coastal Care Trust’s Annual General Meeting last month.

Dr. Beauchamp said that the Ruakaka Refuge is listed as the tenth most important habitat for shorebirds in New Zealand. Extreme high tides of more than three metres are becoming more common and the Ruakaka estuary provides one of the few high tide shore bird roosts in Whangarei Harbour.

Lu Cummings, a BBCC trustee, who maintains fencing around the shorebird breeding site on the southern edge of the Ruakaka estuary over summer, said for the past two years there had been no successful dotterel or oyster catcher nests in the refuge. She said nests had either been disturbed by dogs and people walking near them or had been washed away by high tides.

Mr. Beauchamp said stormy weather and high tides from October through to December had resulted in two very poor shorebird breeding seasons throughout Northland. But he agreed that human disturbance had an impact and described how he had once witnessed a black backed gull swoop on a nest of dotterel chicks after the parents had been chased away by people walking nearby.

As well as a breeding site for dotterel and oyster catchers, the Ruakaka Refuge is a high tide roost for approximately 3,000 migratory godwits, which spend the summer in Whangarei Harbour.

A box of toys to borrow and use on the beach



Children from Ruakaka School’s Room 4 bi-lingual class at the installation ceremony for the new beach toy library. On the right at the back with her seven-month-old daughter Olivia is the project instigator Theresa Warren and builder Shaun Curtis stands behind the children on the left.

A beach toy library has been installed at the end of Wahanui Walk, next to the entrance to a pathway down to the beach.

The library takes the form of a wooden box structure with a wave silhouette at the top to tie in with its beachside location. It will be filled with beach toys including buckets and spades, balls and a cricket set for families to use and then return.

Theresa Warren worked with children in Room 4 at Ruakaka School to come up with the idea, which she says will help families to make full use of the beach and park environment regardless of any financial constraints. She said sharing and reusing the toys and sports equipment would also help to cut back on plastic waste in the ocean and landfills.

Theresa gained permission from both the Whangarei District Council and the Department of Conservation for the toy box installation.

She is working towards an early childhood education qualification and one of her assignments was to work on a sustainable development project.

The box was built by Shaun Curtis of Arise Builders, who took on the sustainability kaupapa by using scraps of wood he had left over from other projects. Stacey Dye made a sign and the Ruakaka Room 4 children painted the structure sky blue with their handprints in bright colours decorating its exterior walls.

Teacher Ramari Pirihi told the children, particularly those who lived nearby in the Ruakaka Village, they would be kaitiaki of the toy box and help to make sure it was respected and looked after.

Theresa said she will take ongoing responsibility for the maintenance of the library, sweeping out sand and making sure the toys are all in a useable condition.

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LETTERS

Kaka unlikely to return

It certainly would be good to see the return of many absent bird species to Ruakaka, especially the kaka themselves. However, sadly this is unlikely to happen, even if a successful nominated pest eradication programme was carried out. Why, because the principal threat to our birdlife, particularly in the designated wildlife refuge and dune lake has been the two legged introduced pest variety, namely homo sapiens, yes people!

After all there is no possum alive that can compete with a man with a chainsaw!

Unfortunately Ruakaka has a hard core of environmental vandals, that show no respect for our conservation areas or public lands. It is even too much trouble for some people to read signs that exclude dogs, although arguably there are some more destructive activities.

The survival of birds is in crisis world wide, New Zealand is no exception. A number of people really do have to change their behaviour and learn to share, otherwise we are never going to be pest free! Kaka are unlikely ever to return.

Margaret B. Hicks

Ruakaka

Disappointed at Museum chairman's comments

The Art n Tartan show is a feast for the eyes and a credit to the small community of Waipu. I initially stumbled upon it when it coincided with my stay in Waipu 3 years ago. Now I organise my annual trip to Waipu from Auckland around it. Seeing the children's excitement when parading their marvellous creations on stage was heartwarming. I don't think anyone could disagree, except one.

I was disappointed to hear the Chair of the Museum on stage at the end of the show being dismissive of the children's work, and the necessity to mention the works were done by children, so as not to be confused with the other works. I'm a retired teacher and knowing the value of children participating in such an event is immeasurable well beyond their childhood years. But also I had the misfortune to overhear him talking during intermission saying the show was 'too Maori'. This tainted the whole experience for me, and I'm appalled that such a person in the 21st century can be acquainted with a museum. Museums are about education and inclusion.

Chris Cummings

Devonport

In reply

Thank you for the opportunity to reply to your correspondent Chris Cummings.

I agree with Chris that Art n Tartan is a credit to all the people directly involved and to the small community of Waipu. I would go further though and say that I'm sure many communities larger than ours would be proud to call it their own. It is great that we can attract people from Auckland and further afield to come and enjoy the show as that is certainly one of the ways we measure our success.

It is unfortunate that Chris left with the impression that I belittled the children. I have served on the primary school board of trustees while my own children attended the school and like many people in Waipu continue to give freely of my time and machinery to help the school in any projects it may have. I very

much subscribe to, and try to live by, the theory that the better start all our children have the brighter all our futures will be. My sense of humour is sometimes dry, perhaps on this occasion too dry.

I agree unreservedly with Chris that museums are about education and inclusion, in my opinion this not negotiable. Unfortunately in overhearing part of a conversation and taking it out of context Chris has drawn the wrong conclusion as to my feelings towards Maori and the role their story and culture should play in our museum.

I, along with the previous director of Art N Tartan Helen Francis, was instrumental in the first appearance of the Hatea Kapa Haka group in Art N Tartan four years ago. I had worked with them on the Project Promise project and was impressed with their performance and their professional approach to their work. It was the start of a great ongoing relationship with Art N Tartan and the Waipu museum and is based on mutual respect.

Yes, it is a wearable arts show but I went to considerable lengths while discussing the 2018 show with new directors Annie Newall and Jayden Rudolph to make sure they understood the values and intention, the kaupapa if you like, of the show.

The story of the Nova Scotian Settlement will always be the number one story of the museum; this is enshrined in our constitution. As I said in my speech on Saturday night the museum's intention is to show that the story of the Nova Scotian settlement of Waipu is still very much alive and treasured today and that their culture can mix with our nation's culture in a manner that celebrates both; in a unique, powerful and beautiful way.

Regular readers of the Bream Bay News will know that the museum is assessing its options for expansion. The board which I lead is actively engaged in the process of building a genuine and meaningful partnership with Patuharakeke. It is our hope that this relationship will result in the pre European history of our area, along with the very compelling stories of the first encounters between the two cultures, being able to be told in our museum.

Finally I would like to say to Chris that you, your opinions, feedback and ideas will always be welcome in Waipu. I hope you will travel north again for next years show. The museum is open seven days, my contact details are readily available from the staff or volunteers and I would appreciate the chance to have a conversation directly with you if that is desirable to you.

Ken Couper

Chairman Waipu Museum

More letters on page 6.

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Newly placed security camera reveals theft by long - time employee

A 67- year - old Ruakaka woman has been charged with *Theft by a person in a special relationship* after she was seen pocketing cash from a transaction on security camera footage.

Vilmae Allen had worked at Ruakaka General Store for the close to ten years it has been owned by Dina Bhakta and Ravi Patel. She was trusted with her own key and security card to enter the store to open up for business when neither of the business owners were present.

The theft was discovered after a new security camera system was installed.

Mrs. Bhakta said she had not suspected Mrs. Allen and would have told her about the new system if she had had a chance but spent the morning taking her two children to swimming lessons on the day after the system was installed.

The video footage shows Mrs. Allen receiving a cash payment for cigarettes and some drinks, adding the total amount up on the till, giving the customer the correct change but then voiding the cigarettes sale and pocketing a cash amount to the value of the cigarettes. Mrs. Bhakta said both she and her husband found the discovery "gut wrenching," as this was someone they had known and trusted for a long time. They have since gone through twelve months of till transactions and have found 153 instances where sales of cigarettes



The Ruakaka General Store of Dina Bhakta and Ravi Patel

were voided.

Mrs. Bhakta said the profit margins in the store have been very tight. Despite her husband working from 6am to 8.30pm seven days a week and she herself spending long days in the shop it has sometimes been difficult to pay all the bills.

Mrs. Allen was due to appear in the Whangarei District Court on Wednesday 8 August.

More people needed for Waipu Weed Action

Jo Barr, the co-ordinator of the Whangarei Heads Weed Action Group, was guest speaker at a meeting held in the Waipu Boat Club on July 25, with a view to forming a similar group in Waipu.

Graeme Giles of the Waipu trapping group had organized the meeting and as he is already busy helping to maintain 500 predator traps in the Brynderwyn (Piroa) Waipu Cove area was hoping to find people who might take on the job of weed control.

The Northland Regional Council has allocated \$166,640 a year for the next three years for pest control (both animal and plant pests) in what has been defined as an important biodiversity area in and around the Brynderwyn hills.

However, the funding allocation is dependent on community volunteers being available to help with the eradication project.

Jo said she and Graeme had been for a drive around the subject area and she thought the weed problem is

not as bad as in some parts of Northland and tended to be concentrated around streams. She said it made sense to wipe out small outcrops of pest plants such as wild ginger, flowering cherry, asparagus weed and tradescantia before they take over larger areas.

The Northland Regional Council has since agreed to pay Jo some extra hours to help set up and co-ordinate the Waipu weed control effort.

Graeme said the newly formed Waipu Weed Action Group has met already and is discussing a number of initiatives. One of these will be to decide on a "weed of the month" and to hold a working bee concentrating on the eradication of this particular weed.

If anyone is interested in joining Waipu Weed Action please email:

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LETTERS

The inclusion of children has been a priority

I am pleased to hear Chris's positive feedback about the Art n Tartan show. The production team is very proud of what it has achieved every year since 2010. I have been involved with Art n Tartan from its inception, in production management and director roles, and every year the quality of the teamwork that goes into creating the production is truly impressive. There are several stand-out factors that contribute to the effectiveness of the team, which include strength and clarity of leadership, and a philosophy for the event that the whole team shares. I am therefore dismayed at Chris's negative judgements about the attitudes of the Chair of the Waipu Centennial Trust Board, Ken Couper. From the outset the team has held a vision for the show as a truly community event, embracing and valuing all sectors of the community, and when Ken took over as Chair his values and ideas for the museum meshed with philosophy of the show.

The inclusion of children has been a priority every year. We do understand the value of the experience it provides for them, we value and enjoy what they bring to the event, including a certain amount of random spontaneity, about which Ken made a gentle joke in the prize-giving. Ken has provided consistent leadership for the inclusion of children and young people. Most recently he has supported Jayden Rudolph, who first came to the event as a wee lad with a mask, and now just nineteen, to take creative leadership for the show. The idea that the contribution of children is not

valued is not borne out in experience.

In my second show I introduced an element of kapa haka. When Ken took over as Chair, and we moved the show to the Caledonian Barn, he asked that we expand that element. It was his idea to engage Hatea; he supported me to forge a relationship with them; he has made it an essential part of the show, requiring new directors to embrace both Maori and Scottish cultures; to celebrate both our unity and our diversity. I think what Chris overheard was a conversation between myself and Ken about the design of the show in which we were wondering if the opening section could have been shorter, and more Maori presence woven into the body of the show. Chris has entirely confused design critique (and all shows are subject to critique by the team) with anti-Maori sentiment. I am reminded of that courtroom wisdom, "as reliable as an eye-witness".

I am not just defending Ken; I am defending the integrity and coherence of the show and the production team. I, and others, have worked incredibly hard for a philosophy and a set of values that we see expressed and upheld by the Chair of the Board. I object to the suggestion that we would accept less, or that Ken has failed us.

*Helen Frances
Production Manager
Art n Tartan 2018*

The Lions and Drumadarians

I have never been more delighted to accept an invitation. Thank you. Despite the absence of the traditional (Maurice Somner) as cook, the guys with the aprons did a great job, so good in fact, that I thought all those going back for seconds were going to get the Lions' share. Drinks arrived at our tables as if by magic, making sure that the Lionesses got their share of exercise and, of course, the bar staff of Dick and Gwyneth Scotland (She'll kill me if I spelt that wrong, but I wasn't going to welsh on it) did a wonderful job. The afternoon was treated by a Lions masterstroke, they introduced the magic musicians to us in the form of the Panimals or, as I called them, The Drumadarians: a young talented band from Bream Bay College. Could I say they are a group of stars? A shame I couldn't record them – copyright and all that garbage you know.

Your thoughts for George Phiskie were great.

Thank you for the wonderful time. I was invited back for next year so I have delayed my coffin indefinitely. I must have behaved myself because I am not usually invited back.

On behalf of us all, thank you very much to The Pride of the Lions.

*Don Gibbons
Waipu*

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Planting spinifex at the Ruakaka Estuary



Huni'e Tali Miru with some of the spinifex plants she and her classmates from Ruakaka School planted in the dunes alongside the shorebird nesting site at the Ruakaka Estuary on Friday 3 August. The children, along with their teachers and several parents, joined members of the Bream Bay Coastal Care Trust and Laura Shaft and Susan Botting of the Northland Regional Council for the dune planting morning.

Elderly Bream Bay residents urged to be wary of uninvited sales people

A man in his 80s who lives alone in rural Waipu is concerned that the company GH Healthcare is targeting elderly people in the Bream Bay area for uninvited direct sales of its massage wands, pillows, chairs and beds.

The man, who did not want to be named, said he received a cold call from the company and a salesman visited him with a booklet about the products.

Asked if the salesman had pressured him into buying anything he said he had not.

"He asked if I could spend \$1000 and when I told him I didn't have that much money to spare he left pretty quickly."

The man's daughter did an online search of GH Healthcare and found a New Zealand Herald article dated April 2017 about a terminally ill man with just

weeks to live who had been sold a \$9,000 massage chair.

GH Healthcare's brochure, which features images of ecstatic looking older people, claims the *Cycloidal Vibration* its products emit can help with a long list of health problems.

Steve Oughton, the company's managing director, said there is no targeting of the Bream Bay area going on. He said he had made a call on an 84-year-old man in Waipu on his way back from visiting a client in Whangarei. Asked how he had come to make this call, he said perhaps his marketing people had been making phone calls to people in this area.

"I don't know about that."

He said he is in the business of helping people and did

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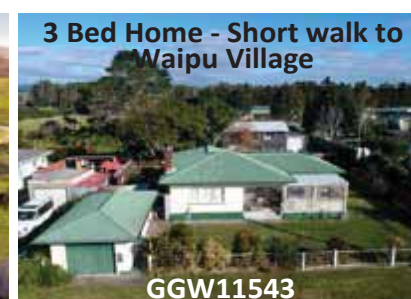
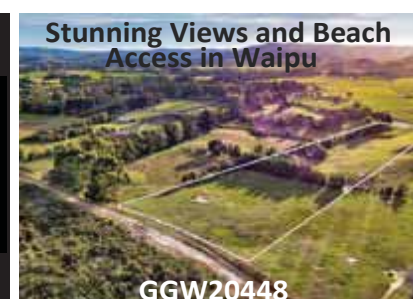
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Understanding colds and flu

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A cold is a contagious viral illness that affects the mucous membranes of the head and chest, including the nose, throat, sinuses and ears. Most colds last around one to two weeks and do not usually cause serious problems in healthy people.

What is Influenza (Flu)?

Influenza, or the flu, is a serious disease that spreads very easily through coughing, talking and sneezing. Up to 1 in 5 of us come in contact with influenza every year, even if we do not get sick.

The flu affects your body differently to a cold, you may feel tired, your joints and muscles may ache and you may have a fever.

It can be particularly dangerous for anyone with a health condition like asthma, heart disease, diabetes, or a weakened immune system to get the flu.

What treatment is available?

There are no medicines that cure a cold or the flu. However, you can treat your symptoms with medicines such as painkillers, nasal drops or sprays, cough syrups, throat lozenges and decongestants. Talk to your Pharmacist before you take any of these especially if you're already taking other medicines.

When to see your Doctor

Most colds and flus will run their course however you should seek medical advice if you get:

- a cough that gets worse or becomes painful
- an earache that gets more painful
- a headache that lasts several days
- a very sore throat, or if you can see white or yellow spots on the back of your throat
- a temperature of 38.6°C or higher that lasts more than 2 days
- chest pain
- shaking chills
- skin rash
- swollen, tender glands in your neck
- wheezing, shortness of breath or trouble breathing


If your lips, skin or nails look blue, or you're feeling confused, it is important to seek medical attention immediately.

How can I stay healthy this winter?

There is no cure for a cold or the flu so the best protection is prevention.

Your Pharmacist Recommends

- Carrying an alcohol based hand sanitiser for times when a sink is not available.
- Eating plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables.
- Getting vaccinated against Influenza as early in the season as possible. The flu vaccine is now available from your Pharmacist.
- If unwell stay at home to prevent spreading the infection.
- Making sure you are getting enough vitamin C from your diet or from a natural health supplement.
- Using tissues to cover your mouth whenever you sneeze or cough.
- Washing your hands thoroughly with soapy warm water regularly.



More information about Colds and Flu is available from:

Ministry of Health
www.health.govt.nz/your-health/conditions-and-treatments/diseases-and-illnesses

Immunisation Advisory Centre (IMAC)
www.immune.org.nz

Police Report



Large heft of coins stolen in Waipu hotel burglary

The Waipu Hotel was broken into overnight on 3 August. The offenders broke through an internal wall to the hotel office and stole a large quantity of cash; all in coins. Bream Bay Police are keen to hear from retailers who may see people paying for goods with significant amounts of coins.

Whangarei man charged after accosting women in One Tree Point

A woman jogger complained to Police after she was approached by a man who showed her an obscene photograph in One Tree Point at around 6am on Wednesday 1 August. The following day a second woman made a complaint that a man had exposed himself in front of her while she was out walking in the same area. A 59 – year - old Whangarei man is facing charges in relation to both these incidents. His court appearance dates is still to be advised. Police assure OTP residents he is no longer in the area.

Court date set for Ruakaka man charged with 10 counts of burglary

A 41-year- old Ruakaka man will appear in the Whangarei District Court on 12 September to face 10 burglary charges and a driving offence.

15 family harm incidents

Over the two weeks from 20 July to 3 August Bream Bay Police dealt with 15 family harm incidents.

Be wary of uninvited sales people

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not target the elderly and that he had advised the man he called on that if he wanted to purchase one of the company's products he should have his daughter with him to sign the contract.

He said the complaint about the \$9,000 massage chair was the only one his company had received in its six and a half years of operation and that the salesman involved no longer worked for him.

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The Ministry of Business and Employment's Consumer Protection website has a page dedicated to uninvited direct sales. This advises that there is a "cooling off period" of five days where you can phone or write to the company and reverse a sale made under these circumstances to receive a full refund. The salesperson needs to tell you of this before you sign the sales contract and if you decide you don't want the item you need to make sure it does not suffer any damage for a two week period the company has to retrieve it.

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Waipu - 50 The Centre - 10.15am

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The Waipu Medical Centre moves to new premises inside the grounds of Ranburn



Waipu Medical Centre staff in front of their new building. From left: Karen Hunt, Doctor Herbert Morrison, Grace Gabagat, Lorle Morrison, Karla Connew and Rita Haynes.

The Waipu Medical Centre held an official opening of its new premises in the grounds of the Ultimate Care Ranburn complex on Tuesday morning 31 July with Paraire Pirihi blessing the building. The centre has been operating from its new premises since Tuesday 24 July and Paraire said it was the usual practice to bless a building before people started using it but he understood there were special conditions that had made the move urgent. A house previously used as accommodation for Ranburn nurses has been refurbished as a medical clinic. The Waipu Medical Centre as well as being on hand

to care for Ranburn residents, will also continue to provide a service for the general public and is currently accepting enrolments. Doctor Herbert Morrison, who owns the practice, said he is looking for another doctor to join him. Seven years ago Dr. Morrison and his wife Lorle sold the old National Bank building on the corner of The Centre and Nova Scotia Drive in Waipu. They continued to live in the back of the building and to operate the medical practice in the front. However, Dr. Morrison said the rent had gone up to such an extent they could no longer afford to remain there.

Bream Bay Educare on the move

Bream Bay Educare is moving over the road to a new purpose built early learning centre. Educare director Alan Lints said, “We have been working really closely with land owner Ken Orr and local Whangarei Architects Mandeno Design with the build being undertaken by Guyco.” Mr. Lint and his wife Jacqui purchased what was then the Coastal Kids centre from Helen James 12 years ago. Mr. Lint said he is proud to say that Helen still works for them. Coastal Kids began as a community creche started by a group of women including Helen and Kristen Orr (Ken’s wife). Ken said, “In those days there was a waiting list for children to get into kindergarten and the crèche filled a gap. He said the new building will be bigger than the present one and the playground around it would also be bigger. “It is quite a step forward with a modern building to today’s standards.”

Maintenance underway on fuel pipeline in Massey Rd.

A section of the Refining NZ fuel pipeline has been unearthed on farmland in Massey Rd. in Waipu. Asked about what repairs were underway here Greg McNeill, Refining NZ’s Communications and External Affairs Manager, said intelligent pigging identified the Massey Road section as needing a new protective wrap. “An exploratory dig was undertaken but we are yet to carry out the planned maintenance.” Mr. McNeill said, no welding is required As part of its regular monitoring of the refinery to Auckland pipeline an inspection probe, sometimes referred to as a smart pig, is propelled through the pipeline. Smart pigs use ultrasonics to measure the thickness of the pipe wall or magnetic flux to detect the presence and location of corrosion or other irregularities on the inner walls of the pipe.

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“A very fortunate Life”

George Phiskie 1/12/1921 – 22/7/2018

George Phiskie is a legend in Waipu and at his memorial service attended by around 250 in the Celtic Barn on Thursday 26 July; there were plenty of good stories. George’s daughter, Sue Mathews, was the first to speak and explained the significance of some of the items on a little round table at the front of the service. The table itself was from George’s kitchen where he often sat chatting with his visitors. There were branches of gorse and lilies collected from his farm, a trophy George was given in 2010 when he was a finalist in the *New Zealander of the Year* awards, a model of a Foundation for the Blind guide dog and a copy of collection of CDs made by John Channings, who visited George once a week throughout 2009, to record George’s life story in his own words. Sue said her father “had made the most of what he had and what he was given. He made sure he was in the thick of it all and what made this possible was his love of meeting and talking to people.” George was born on 1 December in 1921 in the township of Cave northwest of Timaru. He was born prematurely and, according to his sister Jean whose daughter read from a script she had prepared for the service “he was feed with an eye dropper, rubbed with olive oil, wrapped in cotton wool and kept in the linen cupboard” for the first few weeks of his life. In 1931 the family moved to a farm north east of Temuka. In 1933 after it became apparent just how bad George’s eyesight was, he was sent to board at the Blind Institute in Parnell in Auckland so that he would learn to become independent. Although at first he thought this was a cruel sentence he became a star pupil and counted his experience at the institute as one of his life’s blessings. It was at the institute he met his wife Margery who worked there as a matron for the girls’ hostel. They were married in 1944. Together they purchased a four-and-a- half acre block in Birkenhead where they ran a market garden. In 1950 they moved to a dairy farm in Millbridge Rd., Waipu where George lived until his death. George, with Margery’s help, threw himself into community affairs. He was instrumental in raising

funds for and building the Braemar Lane Scout Hall. He served on both the Waipu Primary and then the Bream Bay College PTA and helped to build swimming pools at both those schools and he was a Bream Bay St. John volunteer.. Margery died in 1989 and Pat Couper, who lived on an adjoining farm, described how George cared for her in her last days. “If it was fine weather he would carry her outside into the sun and if it were not so good he would sit her beside the fire. He would carry her to the bathroom. It was very sad but at the same time wonderful to see.” George had limited sight until the age of 45 when he became completely blind. He said his training with St. John had helped him to nurse Margery and he would feel with his finger how much medicine was in the dispenser he set before her. Pat said she, like many other local people, had from time to time driven George to some of his many engagements. She recalled how on one occasion George had made as if to climb into the driver’s seat. “I called out ‘George, George, I’m driving!’”. He said ‘If you will allow me Mrs. Couper, I’m opening the door for you.” Steve Jones, Waipu’s Rural Delivery contractor, remembered the day he had first met George 31 years ago. “He was standing by the letter box as I drove up and he called out in a loud voice ‘Good morning’. From that meeting no matter what time of the day it was, whenever we met one of us would say ‘Good morning.’” George managed to talk Steve into coming in to his house for a cup of tea and ever since Steve has been calling in to see George on his rounds each morning to deliver and read him his mail and to check over any correspondence George was sending out. Steve said this was no hardship as he and his family gained so much from their friendship with George. George would often ring Steve up at around 11.30am and ask what he would like for lunch. The choice was a sandwich or a pie and one morning Steve had replied, “a sandwich thanks George” and had arrived to find three pieces of lovely, thick toast bread and George’s

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George, with his guide dog Gemma, at last year’s Waipu Lions annual senior citizens dinner

dish cloth buttered and set out on the bench top.
Steve also sometimes drove George to speaking engagements.
He said, “Some of George’s jokes didn’t have a lot of clothes on and we had this arrangement where I would kick him under the table if I could see his sense of humour wasn’t going down too well with a particular audience.”
George loved to play tricks and there were many stories of how he had short folded sheets on beds, asked people to help with his electric fences and switched them on while they were still holding on to the wire, poured confetti into the shoes and pockets of newly weds.
Craig Jessop told how George had called around to his parents’ home where he was living and invited him out for a walk shortly after he had become blind.
“I said I couldn’t go out as I had been blind for a year and George said, ‘Well I have been blind since I was 45 and now I’m 68.’
“ He was an inspiration and I am very grateful to him. “
George persuaded Craig to get involved with the Foundation for the Blind and, in turn, Craig persuaded George to have a guide dog.
Colin Christie, of the Foundation for the Blind’s Guide Dog unit, said since 1990 George had had a series of guide dogs: Barney, Hero, Georgie and last of all Gemma.
“Those of you who visited George would have been shown his routine with them on the grooming table.”
The dog would jump up onto the table and turn so that it could be groomed on all sides.
“He taught the dogs to do all that himself. He was a master trainer. He was very gentle and loved them to bits.”
As the service came to an end George had one last practical joke to play on everyone. Twenty years ago he had made a recording for this very occasion and had left copies with his friends, Graham Worthy and Jim and Ivy Urlich.
In the recording, he thanked and paid tribute all the people who had helped him throughout his life starting with his parents, his siblings, Margery, the Foundation for the Blind, the guide dog unit, the Waipu Lions, who he said had helped him out on many occasions. He had a message for his three children Sue, Ina and the late Lesley who he said had made him and Margery very happy and proud and he said he had enjoyed a “very fortunate life.”





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Mon 13 August	8.43	2.8	9.10	3.0
Tue 14 August	9.36	2.8	10.01	2.9
Wed 15 August	10.27	2.8	10.50	2.9
Thu 16 August	11.18	2.7	11.39	2.8
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Sat 18 August	12.29	2.6	1.01	2.5
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Bream Bay College student awarded cadetship on R. Tucker Thompson

Tiahorangi Morgan Edmonds, a 16 -year -old Bream Bay College student, has been presented with the Tucker Lewis Award for his volunteer efforts on board the sailing ship R. Tucker Thompson.

Tiahorangi has also been offered, and has accepted, a year long cadetship on board the vessel, which will provide him with a training pathway into the marine industry.

Tiahorangi first sailed on board the R.Tucker Thompson as a trainee in 2016, at the age of 15 . He went back for a second voyage and then a third. He then went on to do a voyage on the Spirit



Tiahorangi Morgan Edmonds with his mother Tania.

of New Zealand in 2018.

Tiahorangi said, “I have grown up loving the sea; swimming, kayaking, fishing and surfing but nothing was as exhilarating as my first voyage on the R. Tucker. I knew from the start that I wanted more experiences sailing on tall ships and I have been fortunate to be able to do so.”

He took up the opportunity to volunteer for the R. Tucker Thompson during the 2017-18 summer tourism sailings, supported by his mother, who helped

with his transport, no small task as the ship was based at Opua.

When he was presented with the award at a school assembly on Tuesday 31 July, Tiahorangi said, “I have learnt many things about myself during my time as a trainee and volunteer, through hard work and the support and guidance of the crew my ship knowledge and confidence has grown. I am humbled by the award and offer of a cadetship and will endeavour to do my best.”

The diaries of a A Bloody Conscientious Clergyman

The diaries of William Levack, who served as Waipu’s Presbyterian minister from 1952 to 1964 are about to be published under the title A bloody conscientious Clergyman”

Peter Couper, who has been working on the diaries along with Hamish Levack (William’s son) and Wyn Haysmith said the diaries are very thorough and describe events that happened in Waipu over those years.

He said William Levack was a very active man who played bowls, belonged to both the Masonic and Buffalo lodges, went boating and even tried farming on the ten acres attached to the Presbytery. All this despite having had one leg amputated as a young man.

“He mixed at all levels.”

He had been born in Scotland and spoke Gaelic. He was educated at Glasgow University and went to Mauritius as a minister where he met his wife Debra who was a descendant of a sugar plantation owner.

During the second world war he had enlisted with the British Army and was put in charge of the garrison at St Louis which is the capital of Mauritius.

As his three sons grew older he decided he needed to return to Scotland for their education but on moving there the family found the climate too cold so he took on the job of Waipu’s Presbyterian Minister.

The diaries, however, concentrate on the years spent in Waipu. The publication project has gained funding from the Sir John Logan Campbell Reisiduary Estate on the basis that the resulting book will provide insights into

the changes in rural society at that time. Local funders the Waipu 150 Trust and the Alex McLean Memorial Trust are also providing funds. Any profits from the sale of the 500 copies will go to the Waipu Museum.

Many people still living in Waipu were married by William Levack . Peter recalls how he always liked to have something to say that would embarrass the bride. In his wife Pat’s case he made mention of how Pat and a friend had borrowed a boat and managed to sink it.

Peter said the minister could be quite irreverent at times but Pat said there is nothing malicious or gossip in his entries, “He just wrote down what happened.”

Peter said several comments that might be hurtful to people were taken out but not too many.

The book will also contain reflections on the diary entries by people who lived in Waipu at the time. These include: the writer Dame Fiona Kidman, Jennifer Beck - an award winning children’s author, genealogist Dr. Terry Ryan, and Lindsay Todd, a retired police commander as well as Wynne Haysmith, Peter Couper, Ian Couper, Helen Matheson, Murray Todd, Varl Muller, Janet Nops, Keith Gordon, Kit Singleton and Hamish Levack.

They caution, “If your family was resident in Waipu at the time, be sure to check the index- you will probably find some reference to them. But be warned: it may be embarrassing.”

All going to plan the diary of A bloody conscientious clergyman will be launched in Waipu on Labour weekend. Books will be on sale at the Waipu Museum.

Three Bream Bay College students in Northland Representative Rugby Teams



Three Bream Bay College students have made it into Northland South Zone representative rugby teams.

Year 11 students Latham Aull (left in the photo) and Reuben Marriner (in the centre) are in the Under 16 Northland South Zone Rugby Representative team and Cody Aull, a Year 10 student, is in the Under 14 Northland South Zone Rugby Representative team.

All three have played this season for Horahora in this club's Under 16 Years grade and are pictured above after a training session last Sunday.

The first game in the Blues Division competition for both their representative teams is against North Harbour on 1 September at Kensington. Their second games will be held on 8 September again at Kensington. Then there is an away game against West Auckland. Should the Northland team reach the finals, these will also be held in Auckland.

Lathan and Cody's mother, Hayley Graham, said she is very grateful that both the Under 14 and Under 16 teams play on the same day at the same venue.

Will a proposed new synthetic race track in the Waikato mean less winter racing in Ruakaka?

By Bill Colgan, General Manager of The Whangarei Racing Club

The Ruakaka training partnership of Kenny and Lisa Rae and Krystal Williams have had their best year with 20 winners of \$428,240 in prize money from 136 starters. The strike rate of a winner from only seven starters on average is a very good winning percentage and means their horses have been well placed.

The training partnership won the two jewels of the Ruakaka season with Prom Queen winning the Tavistock Northland Breeders Stakes back in September 2017 and Major Tom won the ITM/GIB Whangarei Gold Cup at the last meeting on July 14.

Major Tom has won his last three starts at the course and with Vinevale, also the winner of three races this winter, is one of the finds of the winter season. Both these impressive gallopers should be on their way to a good race either at the Hawkes Bay or the Riccarton Carnivals. Although I suspect we may see them again at either of the two September meetings before hand. The new racing season started on the 1st August and there are indications of major change if the recent newspaper article by Bernard Saundry, Chief Executive of NZ Thoroughbred Racing comes to fruition. The indications are that there will be three synthetic tracks constructed, with one in the Waikato conducting 40 race meetings across a combination of turf and synthetic services.

The track with the synthetic surface should be capable of providing a satisfactory racing surface irrespective of the wet conditions of winter. The aim is to avoid any meetings within that region from being abandoned by transferring a risky meeting to the new track. Many Clubs, like the Whangarei Racing Club, will be keen to understand the details of this change and the implications, if any on their traditional schedule of race meetings. Will it mean that the winter Saturdays held locally here at Ruakaka will be diverted to a synthetic track in the Waikato to save the Waikato trainers travelling?

Daffodil Raceday High Tea

The Whangarei Racing Club is hosting the *Harcourts Daffodil Raceday High Tea* on Saturday 1 September. Tickets cost \$60 with \$10 from each donated to the Northland Cancer Society.

The racing club will be selecting a jockey in each race to wear the Daffodil silks and, if the rider wins the race, the New Zealand Racing Board will donate \$500 to the Cancer Society Northland. The High Tea will feature fashions by Whangarei Menswear and Suit Hire and Polwarth Design. There will also be an auction with proceeds added to the Cancer Society gold coin donation fundraising on the day.

Originating in Hawke's Bay in 2014, the Daffodil Raceday initiative has donated more than \$150,000 to the NZ Cancer Society.



So near and yet so far in Grand Final!

Takahiwai were pipped at the post in their 3rd consecutive visit to the Rugby League Grand Final in as many years, beaten by the Otangarei Knights in the last minute of the game last Saturday. The final score was 26-24 to the Knights in a thrilling encounter, which ended with a controversial try awarded to Knights centre Dominique Ormsby.

In effect a replay of the semi-final a fortnight earlier (in which the Warriors were well beaten), it was always going to be a physical encounter – which lived up to everyone's expectations. The disappointing part was the number of high contacts with the head that went without penalty by the officials.

The battle on the field was led by long-serving prop Ed Wilson, and in the backs by the masterminds of the game – Jesse Epiha and Kyle Hool. The strength in their tackling and leadership across the field held the Warriors in good stead and, to complement their efforts, they were supported by Jamie Hurring coming off the bench to tackle everything in sight. All three were rewarded with tries. Other scorers for Takahiwai were Witaiawa Thompson and Joel Freeman; conversions were kicked by Nicholas Poutama. While the season is over for the Premiers, there is still football to be played with the 15's and 17's comp not due to finish until 17 August. These matches are played at Pohe Island on Friday nights. Come along and support Taka!

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On a mission to raise the profile of the Bream Bay Music Group

The Bream Bay Music Group, which meets on the first Monday of each month upstairs at the Ruakaka Recreation Centre, is a bit under the radar and Ruth Browne is on a mission to raise its profile.

Ruth said the group was started quite a few years ago by Keith and Lynda Clapham. It's a free mike evening with anyone who wants to taking a turn up front.

"We get many types of musical instruments, singers, one woman reads a poem. We haven't had any dancers yet but I am sure a dancer would be welcome."

The session starts at 7pm. There is a white board for those who intend to perform to write their names on and \$2 donations are collected at the door to cover the cost of supper, which is usually held around 8.30pm. Tea and coffee is provided and some members usually bring some food along to share.

Sometimes there are theme evenings such as a Celtic evening, which was held a few months ago.

People are also welcome to come along to listen and watch.

Ruth is putting up posters in Waipu and Ruakaka about the group and the Bream Bay News will from now on be running a regular entry in its What's On column.

Ruth's phone number for enquiries is 432 7533 or 021 258 5531.

WHAT'S ON IN BREAM BAY

- **KARAOKE** with Beckz is every Friday at the Waipu Hotel. Starting at 7pm
- **WAIPU BOUTIQUE SUNDAY MARKET.** In the Waipu Coronation Hall. Next on Sunday 12 August from 9am - 1pm.
- **RUAKAKA RACES.** Next on Sunday 12 August. From 11.30am - 4.30pm.
- **WAIPU HOTEL DARTS** every Tuesday. Starting at 6pm.
- **WAIPU HOTEL POOL CLUB** is every Wednesday starting at 6pm. New players most welcome
- **THREE HOUSES DOWN AND GENERAL FIYAH** On Saturday 18 August from 8pm at the Ruakaka Tavern. Tickets from the venue or from www.ticketsspace.co.nz
- **MARSDEN COVE MARKET** Next on Sunday 19 August from 9am - 1pm. In the marquee at the Marsden Cove Marina.
- **TE REO CAFE** at the Pizza Barn at 6pm on Thursday 23 August
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- **RUAKAKA RECREATION CENTRE CAR BOOT SALE.** Saturday 25 August in the Takutai Place car park. From 10am to 2pm.
- **SPRING SYMPHONY YOUTH VARIETY CONCERT** Saturday 25 August at 4pm in the Waipu Coronation Hall.
- **PRINCESS BALL** On Friday 7 September at Lifepoint Church, 300 One-Tree Point Rd. For women and girls of all ages. Tickets \$5 if purchased before 1 September of \$10 after that date. Phone or text Sandra 021 023 974 31.
- **HIGH TEA AT THE WAIPU GOLF COURSE** Sunday 9 September 2pm - 4pm. A ladies afternoon tea. Wear your prettiest dress. Cost \$30. Fundraising for MS sufferer Amanda Berry. Phone or text Amy 021 154 6033 for tickets.
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The coastal tanker Kakariki loading refined oil products on Jetty 2 at the Marsden Point Oil refinery.

Photo by Peter Grant

- *Aotearoa Chief* ETA 7 August at 4am. ETD 9 August at 5am. Loading cement for Napier at Portland.
- *Matuku* ETA 7 August at 6pm. ETD 9 August at 7am. Loading refined oil products for Tauranga from the refinery wharf.

- *Kokako* ETA 9 August at 6am. ETD 10 August at 12 noon. Loading refined oil products for Napier.
- *Gold River* ETA 9 August at 7am. ETD 11 August at 9am. Loading logs.
- *Poavosa Wisdom VII* ETA 10 August at 8am. ETD 12 August at 7am. Loading logs.
- *Matuku* ETA 11 August at 7pm. ETD 12 August at 7pm. Loading refined oil products for Lyttelton.
- *Feyha* ETA 12 August at 7.30am. ETD 16 August at 5pm. Loading logs for India.
- *African Swan* ETA 13 August at 10am. ETD 14 August at 11pm. Loading logs.
- *MSC Carla 3* ETA 15 August at 5am. ETD 15 August at 4pm. Loading kiwifruit.
- *Aotearoa Chief* ETA 16 August at 6am. ETD 17 August at 4am. Loading cement for Auckland

- *Kokako* ETA 17 August at 11am. ETD 18 August at 4am. Loading refined oil products for Tauranga.
- *Eredine* ETA 18 August at 12.01am. ETD 20 August at 11.59pm. Delivering coal from Newcastle, Australia.
- *Loch Melfort* ETA 20 August at 10am. ETD 22 August at 3am. Loading logs.
- *Matuku* ETA 21 August at 2am. ETD 22 August at 2am Loading refined oil products for Lyttelton.
- *SBI Tethys* ETA 23 August at 12 noon ETD 28 August at 11am, Loading logs.
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More information about the Voyage can be found at www.tucker.co.nz/youth-voyages

- Voyage leaving Opuia Wednesday 26th September. Returning Marsden Tuesday 2nd October.
- Voyage leaving Marsden Friday 5th October. Returning Opuia Thursday 11th October.

Applicants must be from the Bream Bay Area, between the age of 13-18 years. The applicant must tell us why they think they are worthy of the voyage, and how it will help them on the voyage application form that can be downloaded from the website at:

<http://tucker.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2018/06/AAA-Trainee-Application-full-2018-1.pdf>

Applications must be received no later than August 22nd. Applications sent to The Secretary, Waipu Lions, PO.Box 79, Waipu.

Any question phone Peter Blanch 021 0281 0385. Or Trevor Murray 021 908 838.

WAIPU MENZSHED AGM.

Tuesday
28th August
9.00am
at the Menzshed.

Bream Bay Medical Centre Ltd

New Patients Welcome!

Monday - Friday: 8.30am - 5pm Saturdays: 9am - 12pm
Please advise at time of booking if you require an extended consultation

*Dr John Chapman, Dr Sue Hancock, Dr Karin Hiemstra,
Dr Saj Din, Dr. Christian Wieser, Dr. Vicky Bruce-Miller
Dr Katharine Taylor.*

Marsden Point Road, Ruakaka Town Centre, Ruakaka.
Ph: 432 8060 Fax: 432 8230

WAIPU TENNIS CLUB AGM

at 7pm on Thursday 6th September 2018
at the Tennis Club, St. Marys Road, Waipu
All Welcome.

THE WAIPU COVE RESERVE BOARD AGM

will be held on Sunday 26th August at 11am
in the All Weather Room at Camp Waipu Cove.
Contact details are Camp Waipu
869 Cove Road, Waipu Cove, 09 432 0410.

RUAKAKA EX FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION AGM

12.30pm on Sunday 26 August 2018.
At the Ruakaka Fire Station
Princes St., Ruakaka.
Followed by roast dinner
Contact 432 7880
For more information.

NORTHPINE COMMUNITY LIAISON COMMITTEE

This committee meets periodically to review the environmental performance of the Northpine timber manufacturing plant in Waipu, in consultation with representatives of the local councils. Any Waipu resident with concerns about the environmental effects of the Northpine plant should notify the Northpine office (432 1155). Concerns will be recorded, considered and subsequently reviewed by the liaison committee. The Independent chairperson of the liaison committee is Steve Goldthorpe (432 0532)

BREAM BAY SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Presbyterian Camellia Ave, Ruakaka: 8.45am. The Centre, Waipu: 10.15am.
Prayer Service: 7pm
Encounter 223 Marsden Pt. Rd, Ruakaka, 10am.
Anglican 1st and 3rd Sundays - St Paul's Ruakaka 2nd and 4th Sundays - St Peter's Waipu, 5th Sunday - St Nicholas Mission to Seafarers'. Marsden Point All services start at 9.30am.
Catholic Holy Family Church, Ruakaka, 10.30am. Mass
Lifepoint. 300 One Tree Point Rd, 10.30am.

CLASSES

KIDS AFTER SCHOOL ART CLASSES

Monday and Wednesday
\$12.50 (includes materials)

Contact Claire at Haven Art in Waipu
on 0212722294
or claire@sculpturenz.com
for times and further details

THE NEXT PUBLICATION DATE

of the Bream Bay News will be Thursday 23 August
The deadline for all copy is 4pm on
Wednesday 15 August

Digital Legacy
**Do you have all your digital
assets in order
for when you leave this world!**
Guest Speaker
Henderson Reeves Lawyers
Whangarei

Open Meeting – All Welcome

1pm – Friday 17th August 2018
Bream Bay Community Trust,
Takutai Place, Ruakaka.

Hosts - SeniorNet Bream Bay
Admission - Public \$2
(Members - small plate).
Afternoon tea provided
Raffle tickets \$2.

Bream Bay Community Support Trust

- Free medical clinic each Wednesday 9am - 12noon.
- Free budgeting service by appointment - 432 7197
- Te Atarangi Te Reo class. Wednesday evenings 5.30pm - 8.30pm.
- Narcotics Anon Wednesdays 6.30-730pm

The Bream Bay Community Trust offers:
• A Family Centred support team.
• Family violence Intervention advocacy
• Advice and referrals to other agencies and relevant support services.

Takutai Place, Ruakaka Phone 09 432 7197

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Waipu Real Estate Selling Bream Bay

The Centre, Waipu Ph: 432 4000 Web: www.waipurealestate.co.nz



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Set on a level 823m2 established site, this cosy 3 bedroom cottage will appeal. Enjoy a quiet cul de sac location in Argyle Street, within an easy stroll of Waipu village. Insulated up and down, with a cosy fireplace and large sunny deck. Very private north facing site with numerous large native trees, and bountiful fruit trees. This property would make an ideal investment with a brilliant long term tenant in place paying \$395.00 per week who is keen to stay on.

Mike Ferris 021 543 005 **WPU10958**



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Maintenance free brick home with a colour steel roof consisting of 3 bedrooms/2 bathrooms. Modern open plan design with separate toilet. North facing to catch all day sun and huge rural views with glimpses of the Whangarei Harbour and Whangarei Heads. 1 ha of land, space for a horse, couple of beefies, kids to play, or plant an orchard, the choice is yours. Only 3 kms to Waipu township and close to a choice of beautiful white sandy beaches.

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or a/h 09 432 1381 **WPU10960**



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- Latest release of sections in the Nova Scotia Estate subdivision
- 626m2 – 863m2 all level and an easy 5 minute walk to Waipu Village
- Premium quality sections, fully serviced
- Reasonable covenants to protect your investment
- Close to Waipu township with cafes, restaurants, clubs and medical centre
- Priced from \$245,000

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Welcome to number 5 Barbados Way. Backing onto the expansive, manicured grounds of La Pointe Beach Estate, step straight off your property and enjoy a round of golf any given day of the week, or cross the road to the residents only all weather tennis court. With 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a super roomy kitchen and dining area, and also a separate lounge, this large home is well set up for the family.
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> No Covenants
> Flat & really fertile land on the tar seal, a short distance to Marsden Cove Marina, One Tree Point, schools, bowling club & beaches. Ruakaka Town Centre is also close by.
> Views of Mt Manaia.
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