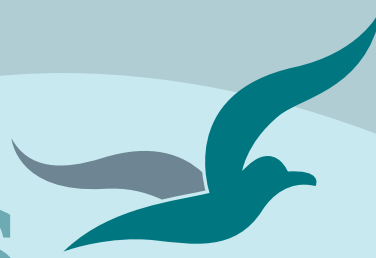


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Project group aims to install CCTV cameras in OTP and Ruakākā

A newly formed community group is working on raising \$350,000 for set up a network of CCTV (Close Circuit Television) cameras throughout Ruakākā and One Tree Point.

The impetus came from Ruakākā Village where residents had concerns about an increase in crime, antisocial behaviour, stabbings and three homicides in their neighbourhood over the past few years.

They asked the Ruakākā Residents and Ratepayers Association to help them arrange for an increased Police surveillance of their village.

A CCTV project group was set up as a sub committee of the RRRA and has now gained incorporation as the Ruakākā/One Tree Point Community CCTV Project. CCTV network systems are already operating in many Northland locations including in: Paihia, Kamo, Ruawai, Whangārei, Dargaville and Hikurangi and Bream Bay Police are supportive of the proposal to set one up here.

The Ruakākā/ One Tree Point CCTV network would initially include up to 22 cameras, some of which will have vehicle number plate recognition capabilities.

The monitor would be installed at the Bream Bay Police Station but the whole network would be owned by the new society on behalf of the community .

Alan Alcock who chairs the CCTV project group said, subject to funding, he expects stage one of the project, including the installation of some cameras, to be up and running by the end of this year.

Braving the cold for Matariki celebration



From left: Kaley Green, Zoe Moore, Taylah Hobson, Milan Vili, Zoe Dealang, Millie Rose Ball, Michaela Moolman and Imogen Foster are all members of the One Tree Point Kapahaka group and they braved the cold on Friday 13 June to give a performance and the Bream Bay Community Trust's community lunch. On the left is Whaea Tania, their kapahaka tutor.

There will be a Matariki Kapahaka Festival with performances by all Bream Bay schools at Bream Bay College on Wednesday 18 June from 1.30pm to 5.30pm.



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The 2025 Local Elections and the role of an elected member



As we approach the 2025 local elections, I've had several people ask me what it takes to be an elected member at Whangarei District Council, in fact any Council. It's not a straightforward answer - this is a role that comes with immense responsibility, challenges, and rewards. It's a position that requires resilience, dedication, an understanding of our community's needs, and a commitment to making the place better for everyone.

Being an elected member is more than just showing up at meetings and making decisions. It's about being a voice for the people, understanding their concerns, and working tirelessly to address them. Elected members are involved in a wide range of activities, from setting policies and budgets to overseeing the delivery of services and infrastructure projects. They must balance the diverse needs of the community, ensuring that every decision made is in the best interest of the public.

One of the key challenges of this role is managing the expectations of the community while working with increasingly limited resources. It's a delicate balancing act that requires strong leadership, effective communication, and a collaborative approach. Elected members must be able to listen to different perspectives, mediate conflicts, and find common ground to move forward. It's not an easy role, and it's certainly not for the faint-hearted!

Despite the challenges, the rewards of being an elected member are significant. There's a sense of pride that comes from knowing you are making a positive impact on your community. Whether it's improving local infrastructure, enhancing public services, or promoting and attending community events, the work of an elected member is important.

When it comes to voting, voting is a fundamental right and a crucial part of our democratic process. It's an opportunity to have a say in how our community is run. Your vote helps shape the future of Whangarei, influencing decisions on everything from local services and infrastructure to environmental policies and community programs.

Our council's work touches every aspect of our community from parks, roads, drinking water, libraries, and recycling. By voting, you are ensuring that our council continues to reflect the values and priorities of the communities and people it serves.

This year, Whangarei District Council is using Single Transferable Voting (STV) as a voting system, and for many this may be confusing. It is a voting system that allows voters to rank candidates in order of preference.

Visit our Elections Hub

To help you navigate the voting process, we are excited to announce the opening of the Whangarei District Council Elections Hub at Te Ititahi on 4 July. The Hub will be open Monday to Friday during business hours, providing a space for you to learn more about the STV system, the Māori Ward Poll, and what to do if you didn't receive your enrolment or voting papers. Our council team will be on hand to answer any questions you may have and to guide you through the voting process, or what to do if you are thinking of standing.

Remember: by voting, you are contributing to the growth and development of Whangarei, ensuring that your voice helps shape the future of our District for generations to come.

His Worship the Mayor, Vince Cocurullo

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EDITORIAL

Family relationships can be mystifying, complex and enduring

It was a privilege to spend a few hours with Phil Paikea who was admitted to the Kings Service Order (KSO) in the Kings Birthday honours. What a humble man and what a story he has to tell!

Bits of Phil's story sound like my story and I am pretty sure aspects will have similarities for many of you. What is different about Phil is the honesty with which he acknowledges his past and the empathy this gives him for men who are struggling with life's challenges.

At the end of our interview Phil told me he has "a passion for men who are broken." He puts that passion into action in the work he does in the courts and in his Safe Man Safe Family centre in Ruakākā. Phil would like to set up some accommodation for men who have been trespassed from their family home to live in temporarily while they sort themselves out, all the while receiving his counsel and support. Perhaps this could be a cabin alongside his Takutai Place base. I hope he finds the means to set this up. I believe it would see a decrease in the numbers of family violence incidents the Bream Bay Police are called out to each fortnight if there was a facility like this somewhere in Bream Bay.

Another thing I take from hearing about the young Phil Paikea is that there were many people who tried to help him along the way and there was no simple solution. Imagine the disappointment of those tradesmen at NZ Motorcorp to see their promising young apprentice lose his commitment and concentration because he found what he thought he needed to be happy in drugs. I wonder if any of them are still around today to see that all was not lost and some of the values they gave that young man have been carried forward into his life.

Maurice Gee, my favourite New Zealand writer, died yesterday at the age of 93. He will live on though in all the books he has written. What I like about Maurice Gee's stories is how he captures our families in all their complexity. He understood how in families we can forgive bad things because we are loved and love in return. I recently read one of his lesser known works - Games of Choice where the main character's father is a pretty awful old man but his son sticks by him and invites him to live in his home because of their shared history and their love.

Phil told me that the father who had shot his dog and who gave him such terrible hidings that at the age of 16 years he ran away from home "was a good man, a hard working man and he loved us."

Marilyn

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Sun shines for the Waipu Pet Parade



The annual Waipu Pet Parade held in the winter sunshine on Saturday morning 14 June. A collection of dogs dressed in tartan and a bomb proof pony followed the pipe band down through the Centre of the town to the Vet Centre where prizes and babequed sausages were handed out.

Waipu Anglican Op Shop on the move!

The Anglican Op Shop located in the heart of Waipū will soon be on the move from its present location. The Op Shop, currently located in the old school teacher's house at 54 The Centre, has served the Bream Bay region and passing tourists for 42 years.

The Anglican Op Shop is the original opportunity and second-hand shop in Waipū, providing clothing and small goods at very low cost to both locals and passers-by. It was originally established to support the salary of the vicar of the Anglican Church, the Rev Gary Blundell. It has grown far beyond that purpose to provide over \$35,000 per year in charitable donation to local organisations such as Wandering Angels Animal Rescue, Tryphena House in Whangārei, Linking Hands Transport Services, Waipū Surf Rescue, among others. The current building is owned by Whangārei District Council, and has recently been surveyed by WDC. The survey found that the building needed extensive repairs, including re-piling and repairing the foundations, replacing rotting window frames and weatherboards, and replacing the scrim internal walls. The building, which is not a listed heritage site, would also need insulating, relining and rewiring. WDC estimate the cost to be in excess of \$500, 000 to bring the building up to compli-

ance. Since there is no budget for this renovation in the current District Plan, WDC cannot even consider the work until the 2027 District Plan, and even then only if the community decides during the consultation process that the building is worth saving.

Sue Hancock of Waipu Anglican church said, "The Waipū community may decide independently that it is worth keeping the old building, and developing the funding and volunteer labour to bring the building up to a safe condition. If the building were to be demolished, the land would revert to parkland and added to the adjacent Waihoihoi River Park.

She said, "The Anglican Op Shop has neither the funding nor the mission for an extensive renovation, and so will vacate the house when it is deemed no longer safe. The Anglican Church of Bream Bay and Op Shop volunteers are currently exploring a variety of short- and long-term options within easy reach of the current site. The Op Shop is extremely grateful to the Bream Bay community for its past and continuing support and to WDC for the use of the building. Although it was often a challenge, we will miss the character of the old building but we remain committed to remaining in and serving the Waipū community."

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Eczema

Although about five percent of the population suffer from atopic eczema, this chronic inflammatory skin condition has no known cure.

Atopic eczema commonly affects areas like the inner side of the elbows, knees, wrists and ankles and when exposed to aggravating factors, the condition will flare-up and the skin will become itchy, red and inflamed.

The exact cause of atopic eczema is unknown. It is thought to be an inherited **condition** and **if you have a family history of eczema, you are more likely to develop the condition yourself. If you suffer from atopic eczema you are also** more susceptible to other allergic conditions, such as asthma, hay fever and allergies to food or the environment. These conditions often co-exist and can be aggravated by allergens, stress, fatigue or changes in weather.



Symptoms of eczema are a skin rash that might be inflamed, swollen, itchy, red, flaky or dry. When skin is dry and cracked it is more susceptible to bacterial infections, so the skin may also appear weepy, oozing or bleeding.

There are several options for effectively managing this condition. Corticosteroids are commonly used to manage mild to moderate eczema, but it is important that you ask your community pharmacist about using corticosteroids effectively. You should always try to use the lowest effective strength and use as little as possible. Corticosteroids must be applied sparingly to the affected areas and only when needed as they thin the skin.

If you get eczema on your face, it is important that only mild corticosteroids are used, as the skin in this area is thinner and more prone to absorption and local side effects. Stronger corticosteroids may be used on other parts of the body and during severe flare-ups.

Other treatments include:

- Antibiotics for secondary infections..
- Products to manage itchiness.
- Fragrance free moisturisers are essential in the management of eczema. Try to use moisturisers frequently throughout the day (and especially after showering) to moisturise the skin, to stop the skin itching and to protect against allergens.
- Soap substitutes, like aqueous cream should be used instead of soap to keep the skin moisturised and minimise dryness.

Eczema is influenced by lifestyle factors so ask your community pharmacist about managing your eczema. Some people develop flare-ups when there are sudden changes in the weather, so where possible try to anticipate changes in weather (for example, during travel) and prepare yourself with effective treatments.

Stress can also trigger flare-ups so try to avoid or manage stress as best you can. Stress management involves changing the stressful situation, changing the reaction if the situation is unavoidable, practising better health care and making time for rest and relaxation. Getting enough sleep is also an important factor.

Also try to avoid known allergens, like dust mites, pollen and animals, and certain types of clothing, such as wool and synthetics. Some foods can also cause flare-ups - common food allergens include spicy foods, alcohol, food colouring, wheat, eggs, soy and peanut products.

Try to avoid long, hot baths and don't scratch if you develop itchy rashes. Seek advice from your community pharmacist if your skin appears infected.

New trans-Tasman shipping service comes to Northport



MOVE Oceans' general cargo vessel Brio Faith made her first call at Northport last week.

MOVE Oceans, the shipping division of freight and logistics specialist MOVE Logistics Group, has introduced a monthly break-bulk trans-Tasman service linking Northport with Brisbane and Port Alma in Queensland, and Tasmania's Bell Bay. Northport is the only North Island port on the route, with subsequent calls at Nelson, Dunedin and Bluff.

The first call took place last week (Thursday 12 June). The route is serviced by the 9,000-tonne general cargo vessel Brio Faith. This is equipped to carry a mix of containers, break-bulk, flat racks and oversized project cargo, making it a good fit for the diverse freight needs of the Northland region. The multi-purpose vessel has capacity for 630 containers and is equipped with its own cranes.

Northport's commercial manager David Finchett said the new service, "provides a direct shipping corridor between the Upper North Island and key regional ports in Australia, as well as making the South Island more accessible for Northland businesses."

Hear about progress on the Northern Corridor with NZTA team

There is an invitation on the NZTA Northern Corridor web page to "Come and meet the team" and hear about the progress on the Northern Corridor roading project in the Waipu Coronation Hall on Saturday 12 July from 10am to 2pm.

There was also a session in the Ruakaka Recreation Centre last Tuesday and there will be others in the Whangarei Central Library in the May Bain Room on Saturday 28 June from 10am to 1pm and in Forum North (Caffer Suite) on Thursday 3 July from 3pm to 7pm.

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Bore holes test geology of Ruakākā Beach for wastewater treatment plant expansion

Ruakākā Beach adjacent to the Ruakākā Wastewater Treatment Plant will look quite space-age for up to a week over the next month, with the activity of track machinery crossing the dunes from and around the wastewater treatment plant.

The machinery, including support vehicles and drilling units on tracks, will be used to investigate the geology of the ground in the area around WDC's Rama Road block and along the beach in front of the treatment pond site at Sime Road.

Holes 38mm wide and 8-30m deep will be drilled, and the findings will be used during the preliminary design phase of the Ruakaka Wastewater Treatment expansion - which may involve the construction of a ocean outflow pipe.

All work activities will be closely monitored by Council and local Patuharakeke kaiitiaki monitors. .



Family on holiday help out at Coastal Care working bee

The Russell Family from Invercargill were staying at the Uretiti Department of Conservation campground when they were roped in to plant some trees at the Bream Bay Coastal Care working bee held on 7 June. as part of the Winter in Waipu Festival. Around 100 trees were planted filling in a few gaps in the coastal forest which is re-establishing there. Dr. Gordon Hosking, who oversaw the project's establishment back in 2011, came along to the morning to see how well the trees are growing.

Pictured: the Russell family from left: Lukas aged 4, Sophie - 10, Zeke - 6, Mikayla - 8 and Arthur - 11 months, with Dad - Michael and Mum -Brittany



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Phil Paikea's incredible life

From running away from home at the age of 16, sleeping on the streets, drug overdosing, court appearances, President of the Whangārei Black Power chapter to a Kings Service Order in this years Kings Birthday Honour list

Phil Paikea has some happy childhood memories. He was born in 1958 in Hellensville and lived there until, at the age of 16, he ran away from home.

He was the second eldest in the family with four brothers and three sisters.

His best friend was a dog named Chip, given to him as a mangy little puppy by some neighbours but Chip grew into a "beautiful black labrador".

Phil remembers "I was like Huckleberry Finn. I would wander around the countryside with Chip eating roadside blackberries and wild grapes. I learned how to live off the land eating puha and watercress."

He would fill a billy with blackberries and take them back to his mother who would make them into jelly. He would call in at the dairy company and ask his uncle for a scoop of cream to eat with the steam puddings his mother would make.

He remembers big American cars with tail fins parked in driveway, Beatle boots, Elvis music and women with piled up bee hive hairstyles.

One day though Chip was making a bit of a nuisance of himself pulling washing from the clothesline and his mother asked his dad to take him to work with him. Phil looked for him when he got home and then waited for his Dad.

Phil was seven years old and he asked his dad where the dog was. His dad sat down to take off his boots and looked him in the eye to tell him he had shot Chip in the back of the head and thrown him into the tide.

Looking over some old school reports his mother had kept Phil could see that he was doing well at school until this happened and then his behaviour changed.

His Dad would sometimes give him hidings using the jug cord or the aluminum pipe from the vacuum cleaner. It was embarrassing to have to go to school with bruises on his legs.

Even at school children were subjected to physical violence: strapped at primary school and, once they reached secondary school, given the cane.

Phil said his Dad was a good man and a hard worker. It was just how things were back then. Even at school children were subjected to physical violence: strapped at primary school and, once they reached secondary school, given the cane.

His mother was also a disciplinarian but would use her hand or a jandal, which didn't hurt so much.

"We would just pretend it did."

She was part Irish, which Phil attributes to her fiery nature. If his dad came home from the pub drunk she would tackle him about this. He would shout back and sometimes slap or punch her in the face then storm off in the car and they might not see him for three days.

Phil said there is a scene in the movie Once Were Warriors where the children are sitting on a bed covering



Phil and Rowena have an enduring 47 - year - long relationship

themselves with a blanket so they don't have to hear or see the violence between their mum and dad. This reminded him of how things had been for him and his siblings.

When he was sixteen he asked his dad if he could get a tattoo. His dad said "No" but Phil got the image of a snake inked into his forearm anyway. He wore long sleeves to cover it up but one day he was hanging washing on the clothesline and his brother saw and told on him. His father gave him a hiding and Phil ran away.

He didn't stop running until he got to Woodhill Forest where a friend's older brother worked and lived in the forestry camp. Phil got a job and was given a little hut with a stove and a fridge and a bed to live in.

"They took me to the Woodhill Store to buy some supplies and I was paid \$115 a fortnight, which was good money for a 16-year-old back then."

The camp dwellers became his family. They would gather in one another's huts to drink alcohol.

Phil said, "It never became my purpose. It was just the kaupapa of the camp."

He stayed there for around a year and then went to live with an uncle and aunt in Mt. Wellington. He got a job as a spot welder with the NZ Motor Corporation. "Back then there were men in the industry who would hold young people keen to do the work to excel.

"I enjoyed it. I was good at it. Those men gave me the positive affirmation I never had from my father. It's

the kind of support that can help young men to flourish."

The aunt he was staying with had sons who were brought up in the city and they introduced Phil to drugs, mostly marijuana but sometimes laced with opium or cocaine.

"I enjoyed it. It made me feel good," Phil said.

However, he began to turn up at work in a drugged up state. He was given three warnings and then got the sack.

The Police raided his aunt's house and turned his bedroom upside down searching for drugs. His aunty understandably told him to leave.

Phil found a flat in Kingsland and another job operating a printing press but he and his flat mates never paid any rent and were evicted. Phil found himself living on the street.

"I was still a teenager and at first it was exciting."

He got to know the street people of central Auckland – prostitutes and transvestites who would supply him with drugs. He slept in the railway station or in the bus depot to keep out of the rain.

That life went on for a few months and then he headed down to Coromandel to stay with a friend. He got another job with Campbell's Car Manufacturing with his previous experience at NZ Motorcorp getting him through the door.

He smoked drugs with hippies and went to pubs a lot. One day after having too much to drink he assaulted

“I saw the Wizard, the bird man who feed seagulls which would land on his head and shoulders and an old lady who played the violin.”

some one at the pub and was arrested and released on bail.

He decided he had overstayed his welcome in the Coromandel and headed down to Christchurch where one of his brothers was taking a Trade Training course. He stayed with his brother and his wife and would meet up with friends in The Square.

“I saw the Wizard, the Bird Man who feed seagulls which would land on his head and shoulders and an old lady who played the violin.”

He took a lot of pills and got involved with the gangs. There were plenty to choose from: Skin heads, Black Power and the Mongrel Mob.

“I got a patch but I only wore it once. It wasn’t my thing.”

In 1977 he overdosed and is thankful to this day that his friends recognized the signs and got him medical help.

He went back to Hellensville but found his parents had moved to Whangārei, so he followed them there. In all the years since he ran away he hadn’t spoken to his Dad but occasionally he would phone his Mum to ask her advice on such matters as “How do you cook a roast?”

He got a job in a brick factory in Kamo and had another near death experience when, while cleaning out a big hopper his work mates accidentally brushed against the switch to turn it on. He was trapped with his arm and head crushed and lost consciousness. His mother heard about the accident and rushed to the hospital.

Phil was dreaming about her and when he opened his eyes he cried because she was there. The first thing she did was pull back the blankets to see if his arm was still intact. Phil still suffers the effects of this accident in his arm today.

He hung out with cousins and friends and started a

Black Power chapter with himself as President.

He doesn’t want to talk about or glorify this time but simply says, “It was chaos and mayhem.”

He found himself up before the court on a variety of charges including: assault, driving charges and for failing to appear at a summons

Judge Rudeford Paul presiding in the Whangārei District Court sent him to the holding cells telling him he would reserve his sentencing until the afternoon and to use this time to think about his situation.

He warned Phil that if he came before him again he would be sent to gaol. As a very small child Phil had been locked in a wardrobe for wetting the bed and he had a fear of confinement in the dark and it was this deterrent as well as the Judge seeing some potential in him that motivated him to change his ways.

Phil attended Judge Paul’s funeral and stood to tell the story of how this act of leniency had helped to change his life. Judge Paul’s wife visited Phil to thank him for this with a box of home made pickles a banana cake, a cheque for \$1,000 to go towards his work and her late husband’s favourite fishing jacket which she wanted him to have. The jacket is a bit small for Phil but he keeps it anyway.

An ultimatum from his then girlfriend Rowena who said she would leave him if he didn’t change was also a big motivator.

He left the gang telling its members to join another chapter if they wanted to.

Was this difficult? Phil said no because he was the President and made the rules.

This year Phil and Rowena have been together for



Phil at his Takutai Place Safe Man, Safe Family office . He has a passion for helping men who are broken.

47 years. They were married in 1988 after becoming Christians. They are grateful for the help they received from some Ruakākā farming families: the Fords, Pyles, Parkers and Hollands who would deliver produce to the Ruakākā Village and invite people living there them to come to their local church.

Phil and Rowena have worked together fostering children, on programmes for children and young people and on White Ribbon family violence prevention campaigns. They were instrumental in setting up the Bream Bay Community Trust and now run the Safe Man Safe Family Whare Kowhai Centre in Takutai Place. Phil also works with Te Ao Marama, giving support to people who are facing charges in the District Court.

Remembering his past Phil says, “I have a passion to support men who are broken.”

Phil was made a member of the Kings Service Order in the Kings Birthday Honours list announced on 2 June 2025.

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Men in Kilts will meet Hikurangi Pioneers in the Caledonian Park on Friday 4 July



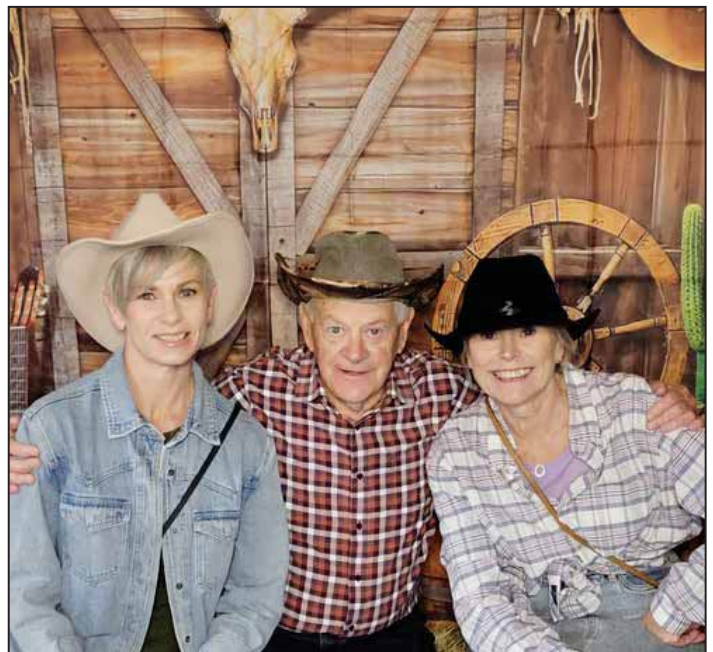
Waipu's Men in Kilts pictured on their trip south in February as they prepare for a game against Wyndham

This year's feature Men In Kilts match will be against the Hikurangi Pioneers on Friday 4 July at 6pm in the Caledonia Park. Most of the players in the team, which faced Wyndham, will be lacing up their boots again.

However team manager Steve Jones says, We are always looking for more players due to the high attrition rate amongst our group, so anyone keen for a game, training is on a Thursday night 6.30pm at the

club followed by a " team talk " upstairs afterwards. The Waipu Tarts N Tartan netball girls will be playing Hikurangi in the Celtic Barn prior to the rugby. Steve has sent an invitation to the visiting Scottish supporters who will be in town for the Scotland versus NZ Maoris the following day, 5 July to come to Waipu to watch the game. He said, "The bar will be open and food available, so why not make a night of it."

Cowgirls and Cowboys in the Coronation Hall



From left.: Dee Field, Peter Gibbs and Gill Webb of Promote Waipu were amongst around 120 who attended a Barn Dance in the Waipu Coronation Hall on Saturday 24 June. The dance was one of the Promote Waipu's Waipu Winter Festival events.

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Scammer’s threats don’t intimidate Suza



Suza Ketene Cotton is not a shy person. She dresses in colourful clothes and at 79 years of age still has an adventurous spirit. So when she received a threatening email telling her that unless she paid \$1,400 to a Lite coin wallet, some compromising videos of her would be posted on the internet she took forthright action. She phoned the Police and also contacted Microsoft. The scammer seemed to be emailing her from her own email address warning: “I’m some kind of God who sees everything. However, don’t panic. As we know, God is merciful and forgiving and so do I. But my mercy is not free. Transfer \$1,450 to my Lifecoin (LTC) wallet. “Once I receive confirmation of the transaction I will permanently delete all videos compromising you.” She wonders if the scanner mistook her name Suza for a man’s name. She wants to warn people about this scamming method. She knew for certain that there was nothing floating around on the internet that would embarrass her but is concerned that a younger person, who perhaps was “trying out a few things” might be really frightened. Sergeant Simon Craig said that when scams originate from overseas it is impossible to track the scammer down. He said that although Suza’s threatening email appeared to have originated from her own email address it would have been a clone copy of the address – a common trick of scammers. He said people also should be to be wary of emails that appear to have come from a bank as scammers also clone bank email addresses.

Suza Ketene Cotton - not easily intimidated





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Waipu Fire Brigade shortbread competition



The winners of the Waipu Fire Brigade's annual shortbread competition were: in the Junior Section - 1st Kaitlynn, 2nd Nakota Steel and 3rd Rosa Billings, in the Novelty Section - Claire Scott, 2nd Dinah and 3rd Nadia and in the Traditional Section- Jean Roberts, Murray Lane of Logan Mclean Cafe and 3rd Susan McRae with a gluten free entry.



Mary Farrell entered the novelty section with this replica in iced shortbread of You Know Who. about to put a 200% tariff on all Fire Brigades.



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Concert at the RAZZA raises \$2,695 for the Waipu Fire Brigade

The fundraising night at the Waipu Citizens and Services Club on Saturday 7 June with entertainment by Carleen Still and Kylie Austin raised \$2,695 for the Waipu Fire Brigade. The money will go towards a new shade sail for the brigades barbeque area.

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Marsden Lions give \$11,000 in donations to rescue services




Jan Hewitt fundraising Manager for Nestand Russell Pirihi Flight Operations Manager for the North Rescue Helicopters with Marsden Lions President Des Meiklejohn

Since it began in 2011 the Marsden Lions Annual Golf Tournament has raised a total of \$122,000 for local charities. Gladys Rowsell one of the tournament's chief organisers received a cheer when she announced this at the club's annual dinner held in the Bream Bay Village hall on Tuesday evening 3 June. Representatives from the Northland Emergency Services Trust (NEST) operators of the rescue helicopter,

the Ruakākā Surf Lifesaving Club, The Ruakākā Fire Brigade and Bream Bay St. John attended the meeting to accept donations from this year's charity tournament. From the \$11,000 raised NEST received \$5,000 and St. John, The Ruakākā Surf Lifesaving Club and the Ruakākā Fire Brigade \$2,000 each.




From left: Jan Hewitt and Russell Pirihi of NEST, Selena Gordon on behalf of the Ruakākā Surf Lifesaving Club, Des Meiklejohn- President of Marsden Lions, Ruakaka Fire Chief Warren Marshall, Deputy Ruakākā Fire Chef Bryce Imms and Jeff D'Ath and Rocky Powell representing Bream Bay St. John.



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Monthly Resident and Ratepayer group meetings

THE RUAKAKĀ RESIDENTS AND RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION

The Ruakākā Parish Residents and Ratepayers Association meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7pm in the new Ruakākā Recreation Centre building in Peter Snell Rd

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The Great Debate - Is Langs Beach part of Waipu?



The team from Langs Beach, from left: Malcolm Morrison, Mary Sinclair and Gill Webb livened things up with a rendition of the Bee Gees song Stayin Alive.

MARSDEN POINT HIGH TIDES

	AM		PM	
Thu 19 June	1.04	2.6	1.29	2.4
Fri 20 June	1.56	2.6	2.27	2.5
Sat 21 June	2.51	2.6	3.29	2.5
Sun 22 June	3.48	2.5	4.31	2.6
Mon 23 June	4.48	2.6	5.33	2.7
Tue 24 June	5.47	2.6	6.31	2.7
Wed 25 June	6.46	2.6	7.26	2.8
Thu 26 June	7.43	2.7	8.19	2.8
Fri 27 June	8.38	2.7	9.10	2.8
Sat 28 June	9.31	2.6	10.00	2.8
Sun 29 June	10.21	2.6	10.48	2.7
Mon 30 June	11.10	2.5	11.35	2.7
Tue 1 July	11.58	2.5	~	~
Wed 2 July	12.21	2.6	12.47	2.4
Thu 3 July	1.07	2.5	1.37	2.3
Fri 4 July	1.53	2.4	2.30	2.3

“Waipu has a special vibe and needs to remain pure,” said Peter Gibbs arguing against the assertion that Langs Beach is part of Waipu. His debate leader Elijah Purnell said Lang’s people needed a name like Waipuians had and suggested this be Langkers. He said Langkers could not truly be part of Waipu as you never saw any of their Teslas lined up outside the Waipu Bakery and said it just wouldn’t work to put up a Welcome to Waipu sign at Lang when it takes another quarter hour to get to Waipu.

Paula Alexander took a kinder, gentler approach telling a romantic story about Ann McGregor and William Lang, early European settlers at Langs Beach. She said Langs Beach has its own history and community and why would it want to be part of Waipu. “It shines on its own.”

Mary Sinclair accused debate organizer Peter Gibbs of “Trumpian tactics” as he had chosen both the time-

keeper (Graham Mathews) and adjudicator Neil Troost and handed out a bribe to each. She said that she and her brother had once won both the sack and three-legged race at the Waipu Highland Games, which surely would qualify them as Waipu people.

Malcolm Morrison talked about all the things Langs Beach people did for Waipu such as maintaining and upgrading the Waipu Cove to Langs coastal trail and fighting the McCallum Brothers sand mining proposal. Summing up team leader for the affirmative Gill Webb said, “We are the Nova to your Scotia”, we are the Why to your Poo. With out us you would be subject to a lot of teasing.

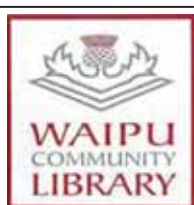
Mr. Troost said he had looked up “How to be an adjudicator” on Google three minutes before the debate. After consultation with the timekeeper he awarded winners medals to the negative “Keep Waipu pure” team and the wooden spoon to the team from Langs.

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Calling for video entries to WAM A chance to show off your film making skills

Posting videos or “reels” on social media, Youtube or Vimeo is becoming even more easy and popular now that the majority of people use a smartphone. Entering the short video section of the all new Art in Motion - WAM! video and wearable art contest planned for October/November in the Coronation Hall, Waipu is a fantastic opportunity to show off your skills as a film maker.

Submissions into the competition will be between 2 and 3 minutes long. Entry themes will be one of five sections - Flash Trash, Crazy about Culture, Legends of Land and Sea, Fabulous Flora and Fauna and Climate Catastrophe. Each video will

stand alone and, although enhancing and enriching the same wearable art categories, they will not be linked to any individual garment.

The beauty of filmmaking lies in its ability to convey emotions, ideas, and messages through visual storytelling..

Details of how to submit your video entry will be announced soon. This is your chance to showcase your unique perspective on film and gain recognition for your creative talents.

Entry forms are available from waipuartinmotion@gmail.com or from the Black Shed, Waipu. Closing date is July 31st.

Hato Hone St John – Helping to create a resilient community

By Carole Mudford

Free, one-hour workshop teaches the essential steps to help someone in cardiac arrest:

Recently, a group of volunteers from the Ruakaka Hospice Charity Shop took part in a 3 Steps for Life workshop at the Ruakaka Hato Hone St John (HHStJ) Ambulance Station. The session was led by local HHStJ Emergency Medical Technicians, Jeff D’Ath and Wendy Faulkner, and welcomed 15 enthusiastic participants. Following the presentation, attendees had the opportunity to practice CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) and experience using an AED (Automated External Defibrillator) on manikins. The hands-on session helped participants to understand the need for quick and effective action in the event of a cardiac emergency.



Hands on practice with a manikin

3 Steps for Life is one of several community-focused programmes offered in Bream Bay by Hato Hone St John. This free, one-hour workshop teaches the essential steps to help someone in cardiac arrest: calling 111 and asking for an ambulance, performing CPR, and using an AED. With approximately 2,500 out-of-hospital cardiac arrests having occurred in New Zealand last year, these skills can make the difference between life and death. Since 2018, the number of publicly accessible defibrillators across Bream Bay has grown dramatically. There are now 38 units available 24/7, from Oakleigh Service Station in the north to the Hakaru RSA in the south. While many defibrillators are owned and maintained by Hato Hone St John, some are privately owned but made publicly accessible thanks to the support and collaboration with Hato Hone St John. You’ll now find defibrillators at locations including fire stations, pharmacies, sports clubs, childcare centres, fishing clubs, marae, op shops, and holiday parks.

The defibrillator units are stored in external cabinets. If you’re ever unsure how to access one in an emergency, just call 111 and ask for an ambulance. The call taker will guide you through everything, including how to access and use the defibrillator. Even though defibrillator models may look different, they all have one thing in common: they talk to you. Each device gives clear, step-by-step spoken instructions. If you can follow instructions, you can help save a life. If your group would like to build confidence and learn life-saving skills, consider booking a 3 Steps for Life workshop. To arrange a session, email: 3stepsforlife@stjohn.org.nz. Providing this life-saving equipment and education comes at a cost. Each defibrillator and cabinet setup ranges between \$2,000–\$4,000, with ongoing maintenance and consumable supplies adding to the expense. Thanks to the generosity of New Zealanders, this vital initiative remains possible.

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Down the Rabbit Hole at the Ranburn care home

Sarah Doran, pictured on the left, getting into the spirit of the Mad Hatters Tea Party is the new Ranburn Manager.

Sarah has lived in Waipu for 12 years and worked at Ranburn as a nurse aide for the past eight.

Sarah has held management positions in the past in the United Kingdom and in Auckland and now with her children getting a bit older and more independent said she is looking forward to a new challenge.



Carina Pentz of the Ranburn Activities Team dressed as the March Hare of Alice in Wonderland for a Mad Hatters Tea Party held in the Ranburn lounge on Thursday morning 5 June. Carina and the Ranburn staff had decorated the lounge with giant playing cards and clocks. Staff, residents and visitors came dressed for the occasion

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9.35am	Departs	Langs Beach Corner of Wairahi and Cove Roads
9.40am	Departs	Waipu Cove Beach Car park
9.50am	Departs	Waipu Monument Bus stop
10.10am	Departs	Ruakākā Peter Snell Road (opposite Takutai Place)
10.50am	Arrives	Whangārei Rose Street Bus Terminus

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AFTERNOON

3.00pm	Departs	Whangārei Rose Street Bus Terminus
3.40pm	Departs	Ruakākā Peter Snell Road (opposite Takutai Place)
4.00pm	Departs	Waipu Monument Bus stop
4.10pm	Departs	Waipu Cove Beach Car park
4.15pm	Departs	Langs Beach Corner of Wairahi and Cove Roads
4.30pm	Departs	Mangawhai Heads I-Site
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Robyn Pirihī dressed as Alice serves an assortment of cakes to visitors and residents.



Roger Austin Wood was King for the day. The event was organised to celebrate the official Kings Birthday on Monday 2 June. .



Zoe Roadley wore a hat adorned with a Queen of Hearts playing card. Zoe is an unusual name for an older woman but Zoe explained her real name is Zola for the French author Emile Zola but her husband had called her Zoe.

WHAT'S ON IN BREAM BAY

- **MATARIKI KAPA HAKA FESTIVAL** Wednesday 18 June at Bream Bay College 1.30pm to 5.30pm. Kapahaka performances by Bream Bay schools.
- **ORGAN & SINGING 'WINTER WARMER** 2pm, Sunday 22 June St. Peter's Church, Nova Scotia Drive, Waipu. Local children (pupils of Emma Couper) will be performing items being prepared for a Northland competition. Resident organist Anne Connolly-Munt will play pieces which have become favourites during her musical journey. Afternoon Tea follows the concert. Adults - \$10; FOTO Members - \$5; Children (13 and under) free
- **STORIES AND DISCUSSION ABOUT THE HISTORY OF WAIPU.** Saturday 28 June From 2pm in the Waipu Scottish Migration Museum.
- **MAKING A PAINTED ROCK TRAIL** Two series workshop for kids. First workshop on Tuesday 24 June. Second on Tuesday 1 July. From 3.15 to 4.45pm at the Waipu Museum. Price is \$10.
- **NATURES PALETTE** Art exhibition. of local artists at the Black Shed Art Collective 28 June - 31 July Wednesday to Sunday 10am -4pm.
- **CELTIC HARMONY PIPE BAND CONCERT,** Saturday June 28, 7pm, Celtic Barn, Waipu. Full backing band, singers, dancers. Tickets: trybooking and Harcourts Waipu plus door sales. Light supper. Contact Jill Mutch 0274821967
- **MATARIKI GLOW SHOW** Kids theatre In the Waipu Coronation Hall on Monday 30 June from 10am to 10.40am then from 11.30am - 12.10pm. Tickets from glowshow.co.nz Adults \$21.50. Kids - 16.38.
- **MEN IN KILTS & TARTS IN TARTAN** Friday 4 July Netball starts 5.30pm in the Celtic Barn, Waipu. . Rugby kick off 6.30pm in the Caledonian Park
- **THE LAST SONG** In the Waipu Coronation Hall. A comedy written by Kate Louise Elliott. . Directed by Blair Strang. Opens 24 July / runs to 2 August. Tickets online at Trybooking or from Harcourts, Waipu..
- **BREAM BAY MUSIC GROUP** First Monday of every month starting at 7pm At the new Rec Centre in Peter Snell Road, Ruakaka Contact Ross or Fulco on 0274 410 584
- **COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS** Fridays 10.30 -12noon, Bream Bay Community Trust Hall, Takutai Place, Ruakākā coming up: . 23 May Matariki crafts Kono weaving, 6 June - Matariki crafts - star weaving.
- **COMMUNITY BINGO** every last Wednesday each month (except December) Every one welcome. Raffles, restaurant and Bar open from 5 pm. Calling starts at 7.30 pm 15 games and 2 jackpots open to the public. At the Waipu Citizens and Services Club
- **WAIPU MUSEUM** 36, The Centre, Waipu. Open seven days 10am- 4pm
- **THE KAURI MUSUEM.** . The Kauri Museum is open 9am-5pm every day

From the Bream Bay News June 1975 issue

Calling all Bream Bay residents – If you hear loud ear piercing noises at the end of next month, don't be alarmed or frightened because it will be Waipu's new Fire Engine, which Fire Officer Williams says is to be delivered then after a long wait of three years.

Fortunately for all, fire calls have been few for the last 4 or 5 months – we hope none are being saved up for the new engine!

Mr. Williams is sorry to report that all the tickets for the Social and Presentation of honours on 27 June have been sold. Chief Fire Officer from Rotorua, Mr. Evans will make the presentations, which about 20 will receive.

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Takutai Place, Ruakaka Phone: 09 432 7197

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- Registered Social Workers
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- Youth Holiday Programme
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(Connecting community to various services)

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Date: Monday 30th of June 2025 at 6.30pm
Place: Ruakaka Recreation Centre
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 For more information please contact
 Christine on 4327962 (8am – 2pm)

Marsden Bay Garden Club



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Sunday afternoon 27 July.
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WAIPU RESIDENTS AND RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION AGM

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