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Councillor Phil Halse to stand down from the Bream Bay Ward after 27 years

After nine consecutive terms and 27 years, Councillor Phil Halse will not be standing as a Bream Bay Ward Councillor this year, leaving the way open for someone new to win the seat.

Councillor Halse has been living in Whangarei for the past four years, so has decided to contest a seat in the Okara ward.

Why has he stayed in the job for all these years? He says he enjoys being in a position of influence and helping to drive change.

He lists his part in establishing the Hatea Loop and in building the bridge Te Matua a Pohe, as two of his proudest achievements but there are many others. A lot has happened in Bream Bay in all those years: Northport for example and a huge growth in residential development.

He said one of his first jobs on Council was “to push through the pipeline to the Waipu plant that allowed the development of Lang’s Cove, and as Chair of the Works and services Committee saw similar projects at Oakura, Tutukaka, Whangarei heads to Whangarei.”

Currently he is the Political chairman of the Kaipara Moana working group with the Auckland, Whangarei, Kaipara and the Northland Regional Council working together with local iwi groups to improve the water quality entering the Kaipara harbour.

Phil Halse was first invited to stand in a team led by

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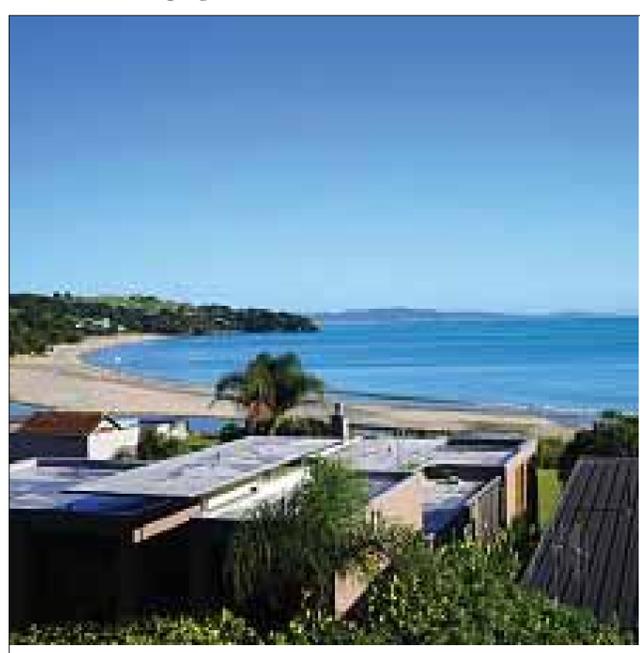
Art’n Tartan Supreme Winner *Photo by Peter Grant*



Scottish Winds designed by Aimee Tomes and modelled by Sharda Healy took the Supreme Award at the Waipu Art’n Tartan Awards 2019 held on 19 and 20 July in the Waipu Celtic Barn. Aimee used recycled air loungers patched work together to create a giant tartan pattern which billowed in a giant cloak behind Sharda as she walked the stage.

Aimee also won the Supreme Award in 2017 with a Scottish Coo mask made from thousands of tiny glass beads.

More Art’n Tartan pictures on page 3.



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EDITORIAL

Much to admire and wonder at in Art'n Tartan show

There were moments in the Art'n Tartan show I attended on Friday night, when I was completely transfixed. One of those was when Robert Spriggs came on stage in a magnificent Japanese inspired, cherry blossom creation by Carol Heberd. Robert really knows how to own the stage and to transform himself into whatever character he is required to play. With a black wig and white painted face the person I know as someone who can be relied upon to give good advice at the Waipu Liquor Shop about the best red wine for a dinner party, looked like a young 17th century aristocrat from an imperial court.

I also loved the *Scottish Winds* creation by Aimee Tomes, the way that enormous tartan cloak spread and floated behind model

There was so much to admire and wonder at. It always astounds me how much effort people put into these creations: all for those few moments up there on the stage

I thought the lessons in moving to music the directors had arranged for the models really paid off. Nobody looked awkward and I liked that more prominence was given to each wearable art piece and we had a bit more time to look carefully at each entry.

At this point I don't know which design was declared the winner at the awards show last night. I have asked official photographer Peter Grant to send me through his photo of the winning entry and I wait with anticipation.

In the first week of the school holidays I took my two grandsons on holiday to Wellington. We visited Te Papa, Zealandia Ecosanctuary and then I dragged them on a tour of Parliament. They weren't too keen so we took the half hour rather than the hour long option. I found it fascinating. Did you know that the Queen and the Governor General, while they preside

over the opening of Parliament in the Great Hall, are not allowed to set foot in the debating chamber? The grandsons didn't want to admit it but I think they found those fine old buildings and traditions a little bit interesting as well.

I have been watching with a mixture of horror and fascination the trampling of democracy in the USA by the demagogue Donald Trump and in the process have learned a lot about the three tiers of governance in that country. I came away from the tour of our parliamentary buildings thinking that our system, with its single parliament is a much simpler and better system. Also we don't have such a wide divide between our major political parties. When a proposed new bill has passed its first reading in our Parliament it goes to a cross party committee whose members hear submissions from the public and special interest groups and work together to make improvements before the bill's second reading. As MPs from opposition parties can participate in making new laws, when a new government takes office it is not so inclined to tear down everything the previous government achieved as the Republicans are currently doing in America.

Of course there is room for improvement. The biggest problem everywhere is public ignorance an apathy. The local government elections are upon us with nominations for candidates opening on Friday 19 July. Councillor Phil Halse has decided to contest a seat on the Okara Ward rather than the seat in Bream Bay he has held for the past 27 years. This leaves an opportunity for someone new to step into the fray. I hope we get some good candidates. There is a lot that needs doing in the Bream Bay area. The Ruakaka Ratepayers compiled a list of thirty items for the last WDC long-term plan, only a few of which were taken up. We need someone who understands this area and who is prepared to work hard to make things happen here.

I encourage people to think hard about what they would like to see happen in Bream Bay and to question the candidates to find out where they stand on those issues you care most about.

Marilyn

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From the Art 'n Tartan show



Eight-year-old Ava Mewett with her mask Bop. Ava said, "This year I entered the Waipu Art n Tartan Wearable Arts Awards Show, with my friend Marama. Together we created our masks for the Canny Celtic Creature Section. It took a couple of weekends at the Masks Workshops with Mrs Goodall to bring our masks to life - Basilisk and Bop. If you went to the show over the weekend you would have seen us up on the stage, with the other 15 amazing masks.

"We had to be quiet backstage while we waited for our turn, and we had a few practices so we knew what to do.

Before I knew it, it was showtime! I was nervous, but trust me, when you get on stage you feel like the spotlight is only on you! I loved dancing to our song "The Monster Mash"



Caprinae made and modelled by Alarnya Ashby was judged the best sewn garment.



Photos by Peter Gran

People's Choice winner Sakura Metallica by Carole Heberd, modelled by Robert Spriggs.

The Award Winners

Children's Masks - 1st Quinn Duffy-Jenkins. 2nd Paige Tomes, 3rd Tom Wigram.

Absolutely Plaidulous - Open Section

1st - Scottish Winds - Aimee Tomes

Runner Up - Sakura Metallica - Carole Heberd

Accessories - Arts Desire The Order of the Thistle - Robyn Coutts

Untapped Tartan Talent - Unity - Freya Lynch

Don't Stop Me Now - Naked Farmer - Carl and James Lynch

Special Awards

Star Quality - The Devil Wears Tartan - Pat Hadlee

From the Workshop - Hope - Tania Patterson

Exciting Recycle - Sunday Stroll - Donna Sim

Most Imaginative Use of Tartan - Seashells of the Clans - Shirley and Matt Munro

Wildest Flight of Fancy - Spirit Soaring - Richard Wilson and Juanita McGoldrick

Best Sewn Garment - Caprinae - Alarnya Ashby

People's Choice - Sakura Metallica

Best Model Neve McEvoy

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Understanding colds and flu

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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 38.5°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.



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

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- 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

LETTERS

Please use the macron in Waipū, and keep the real meaning alive

My daughter emailed me the Bream Bay News article regarding a macron or not in Waipū. I visited your beautiful Ruakākā area in March/April to stay with my daughter, and caught the week when the red bloom was in the sea. Beautiful colour, and as a resident said to me, it looked like blood.



Diana Owen on her visit to Bream Bay last summer

We are a Welsh speaking family from Swansea, Wales, and it is always very important to keep a

minority language correct, or all meaning is lost. The Welsh language like Māori, suffers from being changed because non speakers spell things their way.

I would certainly say use the macron, as the meaning must surely be the description of the blood after battle not the algae, although, ironically, it could be said that the algae, like the red poppy, has great significance in remembrance of the loss of life. Use it or lose it.

An example is in the name of your nearby hill pass of Bryn Derwyn, which is Welsh for Oak Hill.

We Cymry (Welsh people) and Māori people, have a lot in common. Bryn Derwen was the original Welsh spelling, but has been changed to Derwyn by non Welsh speakers - not surprising in NZ.

The meaning could refer to Oak Hill or could be Derwyn's Hill, as Derwyn is a male Christian name derived from Derwen. So the meaning has been changed by misspelling perhaps?

I am in the process of learning a little Māori as the meanings woven into words, like Welsh, are beautiful. So please use the macron in the name of Waipū, and keep the true language going.

Diana Owen.

Diolch o galon

Editor's note: I have since been told that Ruakākā needs to have macrons to elongate the last to a letters. Without this the meaning is quite different and not very complimentary.

More letters on page 6.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE VERY WELCOME

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Police Report

First local gun buy-backs went smoothly

Police were pleased with the good-natured mood of gun owners who brought their firearms to buy back events held at the Waipu Rugby Club and the Maungaturoto Community Hall on Wednesday 17 and 18 July. In total 110 firearms and 168 firearm parts were handed in with more people turning up than were expected at the Waipu event which was the second national buy back session and the first to be held in a rural area. There will be a second buy back session at the Waipu Rugby Club on 28 August from 3pm to 7pm. Owners of the now outlawed semi-automatic guns, magazines and gun parts are asked to attend these events rather than to hand their guns in at local police stations which are often unstaffed or staffed by volunteers not trained to handle guns. A notification form can be filled out on the police web-

site and gun owners should bring along a personalised reference number, bank account details, their firearms licence and photo ID, when they attend the sessions. Firearms should be cleared of ammunition and inside carry bags.

A full list of buyback dates and venues can be found on the New Zealand Police website.

There is a six-month amnesty to hand in the now outlawed semi automatic rifles, magazines and parts, which ends on December 20, 2019.

During the amnesty period people can also anonymously hand in firearms they are not licensed to hold with no questions asked or can hand over firearms they no longer wish to have in their possession. These non semiautomatic firearms and/or unlicensed firearms are not eligible for buy-back payments.

Family harm incidents

Bream Bay Police attended to a total of seven family harm incidents over the past fortnight. Three of these were in Maungaturoto, three in Ruakākā and one in Waipū.

Truck drivers issued with warning notices

The Police commercial vehicle testing team has been active in Bream Bay pulling trucks over on Port Marsden Highway, at Uretiti and at the entrance to Waipū over the past fortnight and a number of warning notices have been handed out to truck drivers for not having their bookwork up to date and for driving more than the permitted number of kilometres in a 24-hour period. Sergeant Pennington, Officer in Charge at the Bream Bay Station, reminds truck drivers and trucking company owners that these rules exist to keep everyone on the road safe.

Wheels stolen from vehicle

A vehicle, which broke down and was left on the side of McCathie Rd. on Thursday evening 18 July had its wheels taken off on Saturday night 20 July. On Monday morning 21 July when the vehicle owner's brother in law happened to be driving past he noticed a group of people helping themselves to more parts from the car and called the Police. Police enquiries are continuing.

Petrol drive off arrest

A 20-year-old Auckland woman has been charged with theft after driving off from the Randall St. petrol station in Maungaturoto with \$88 worth of unpaid for fuel. CCTV footage provided Police with a vehicle registration number.

Contact details needed on tools

A would be thief smashed a window and broke into an empty house, still house under construction in Finch St., Marsden Bay last week. Nothing appears to have been taken but Sergeant Pennington said it is a timely reminder to tradies to engrave their name and contact details onto their tools.

He said, "Sometimes when we carry out a search warrant we find a trailer load of tools but we don't know who these belong to and so we cannot return them."

Burglaries:

- A lawn mower, brush cutter and a wire cage trolley with rubber tyres were recently stolen from a residential property in Bream Bay Drive, Ruakākā Family harm incidents

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- A house in Peter Snell Rd. was broken into but nothing appears to have been stolen.

- Some deck furniture was recently stolen from a vacant house in Oakleigh Rd., Paparua.

- Three chainsaws were stolen from a logging operation in the Kaiwaka, Mangawhai Rd. area.

- Trees were cut down without the owners' permission at a residential property in Maungaturoto

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LETTERS

Maybe not a garden centre but Bream Bay does have a plant nursery

With reference to the letter from Peter Stevens in the Bream Bay News 4 July issue, regarding a lack of garden centres in the area, I would like to let him know that our business has been operating a plant nursery in One Tree Point Road now for over 15 years.

Peter may be referring to the type of garden centre that sells all the peripheral items, which we don't, (we only carry a small range of fertilizers, grass seed etc), however our nursery size is as big as any of the bigger centres in town and we carry a range of plants often not carried in many of these places, including many rare plants.

I would invite Peter to drop in and have a look.

*John Thode
Bream Bay Landscapes Ltd.
One Tree Point*

Please give credit, where credit is due

It is a shame that B Leslie of Kaiwaka appears so negative in regard to the new St John Bream Bay trial initiative funding the families of new born babies for a year. I believe that Bream Bay St John have fundraised locally in order to pay for this worthwhile scheme.

If B. Leslie has worked for years with babies and young children he/she surely will realise that there is nothing in this life that is really free, someone always has to pay. In this case it is the people of Bream Bay.

If B. Leslie wants to live in a perfect world he/she could lobby the local Otamatea St John to start a similar scheme, and if he/she considers it should be for all, should be pushing the idea with government.

But please give credit where it is due.

*D.T. Moir
Ruakaka*

In reply to B. Leslie's letter to the Bream Bay News 4 July, 2019

In reply to B. Leslie of Kaiwaka re Bream Bay St John partnering with Plunket.

You make a valid point about all babies being treated equally, in this regard while it would be great to make this offer available throughout New Zealand as a charity our funding is limited. We see this as a local community health initiative and have chosen Plunket to partner with.

The cost of this scheme, which covers emergency ambulance transport for the new Plunket baby and their family is being funded for a one years trial period by our Bream Bay Area St John Committee through local fundraising.

Why feel disappointed? While this scheme is not freely available to every newborn baby in the country it will be of benefit to those who live in our area and chose to be part of it. That is surely a good thing to new parents giving them peace of mind and knowing that there will be no charge incurred for the service should it be needed.

*Peter White.
On behalf of St John Bream Bay Area Committee*

A gaping hole in this year's Art'n Tartan presentation.

Art 'n Tartan 2019. It was wonderful to see this year's costumes. Each year we have seen ever more fantastic costumes designed by many very talented local people and this year there were so many that deserved First prize.

However, I feel that it must be said there was a gaping hole in this year's presentation. The show was completely mono-cultural. This could have been held in London or Edinburgh and the audience would have felt at home. There were two costumes only that obviously expressed, acknowledged or reflected Maori culture (Robyn Coutts costume worn by Tuiata and Freya Lynch's costumes worn by her children.)

I felt great hope for the future of our Waipu area when in previous years of Art 'n Tartan, we saw a wonderful melding together of traditional and contemporary Maori, Scottish and Pakeha culture. For instance hearing the Kapa Haka group performing together with the pipers was one of the most dramatic and emotional experiences one can have in a theatre. But it was so much more than that. It spoke of a future we might have with the bringing together of two peoples, Maori and Pakeha both working together and enjoying the sharing of human experience and artistic endeavour.

I don't criticise individual costume designers for this. It may have been that there were no categories asking for costumes that reflect the Kiwi experience, Maori experience, migrant including Scottish experience and a combination of these. There was no feeling given that historically the Scottish people left their home to settle here because of enduring some of the same recent experiences of Maori. I understand that Art 'N Tartan is not a historical document. However I would like to think it will again be inclusive and reflect who we truly are in Waipu and Bream Bay.

*Pat Hunter
Waipū*

Disappointed no kapahaka at Art'n Tartan

Another wonderful display of fabulous creativity in this year's Art in Tartan show. Great costumes, divine singing, excellent piping, and the children's masks were delightful. But I was so disappointed that there was no inclusion of kapa haka. This has been a stirring addition to past shows adding a dimension that was lacking this year. The blending of bagpipes and haka made the hairs on the back of my neck stand up, and the parallels between Scottish and Maori culture enriched the story that was being portrayed on the stage. I hope this is just a temporary blip and that future shows will once again be inclusive.

*Claire Leighton
Waipū*

Congratulations on the tartan plaques

Congratulations to Ross Boyd for doing something meaningful for the historic integrity of Waipu village.

*Donna Finlayson
Waipū*

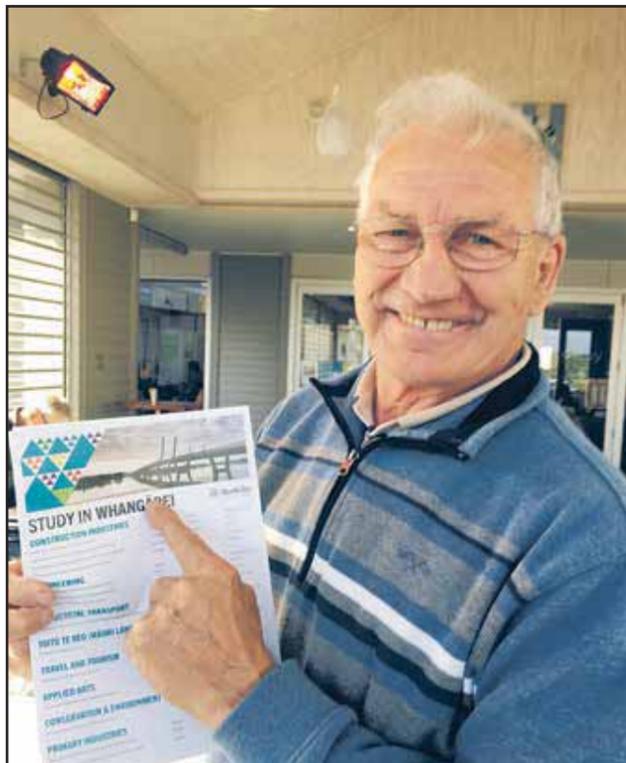
Councillor Phil Halse to stand down from the Bream Bay Ward after 27 years

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Stan Semenoff in 1992. He was at that time chairman of Northland Rugby and he agreed to stand for one term on the understanding that he would push rural issues and work to improve sports facilities across the district.

He served on the Council's building committee and worked on projects such as the Kensington Stadium gymnasium and sportspark, an upgrade to the Whangarei Aquatic Centre and the Coham Oval and the Northland Events Centre.

Whangarei District Councillors get remuneration of \$48,000 a year. Councillor Halse said, "I have always had a good farm and I was



Councillor Phil Halse says helping to build Te Matua a Pohe is one of his proudest achievements.

never in it because I needed the money."

Do farmers make good councillors?

He thinks they do as they are used to making decisions and getting things done.

He says the most exciting thing about the role of ward councillor is working with people with a lets do it attitude: "the way the Waipu township pulled together after the main street fire and the legendary shows, fundraisers, and activities run by, or

on behalf of, the Waipu Museum. I often say at council meetings 'my people get off their backsides and do things, all we have to do is support them'. Look at the skateboard park in Ruakaka, the Celtic barn in Waipu, and the now famous Waipu Rugby Club, northland champions. The best investment council can make is to invest in our volunteers, and help guide them to success.

"I have truly valued my time as your councillor, and have had the good fortune to work with so many fine people. I have the best wife in the world, who has always supported me in this role.

"So, thank you all. It's been an honour and privilege."

Phil's advice to his Bream Bay ward replacement is "You have to be able to be confident in what ever you do. When you lack confidence other people will step in and make the decisions. You need to remember you have been elected by your community to make decisions on its behalf."

Nominations opened on Friday 19 July and close on Friday 16 August.

To date there are two candidates for the Bream Bay Ward in the upcoming election.

Two declared candidates for Bream Bay Ward

Councillor Shelley Deeming will be running for election once again and one new candidate has announced he will be standing for the seat.

Blair Strang is a family court lawyer and actor who has had parts on Shortland Street and Nothing Trivial. He describes himself as a "dedicated parent" and says his tenet for standing is "The present is the destruction of nature and community despair. The present is not our future."

Mr. Strang's mother is Anzac Tauhou Pearl Kepa of Takahiwai and he is a nephew of Henry Tiakiriri Kepa, who was a foundation member of the Ruakaka parish Residents and Ratepayers Association..

Councillor Rick Stolwerk is restanding for the Coastal South seat on the Northland Regional Council

Sand ridge to be removed from Peter Snell Rd. sportspark

Work is expected to begin this week on the removal of trees and vegetation from the sand ridge between the Ruakaka sportsfields and the Kepa Rd. industrial area. The Whangarei District Council has engaged a contractor to clear the area in preparation for the removal of the sand to make room for an extension of the sportspark.

The area will be cordoned off and public access restricted during the operation.

Aubrey Gifford of the Whangarei District Council Parks Department said an announcement on when the sportspark extension will be built would be given at a later date.

Asked if a buyer had been found for the sand from the ridge Mr. Gifford said negotiations on this are ongoing.

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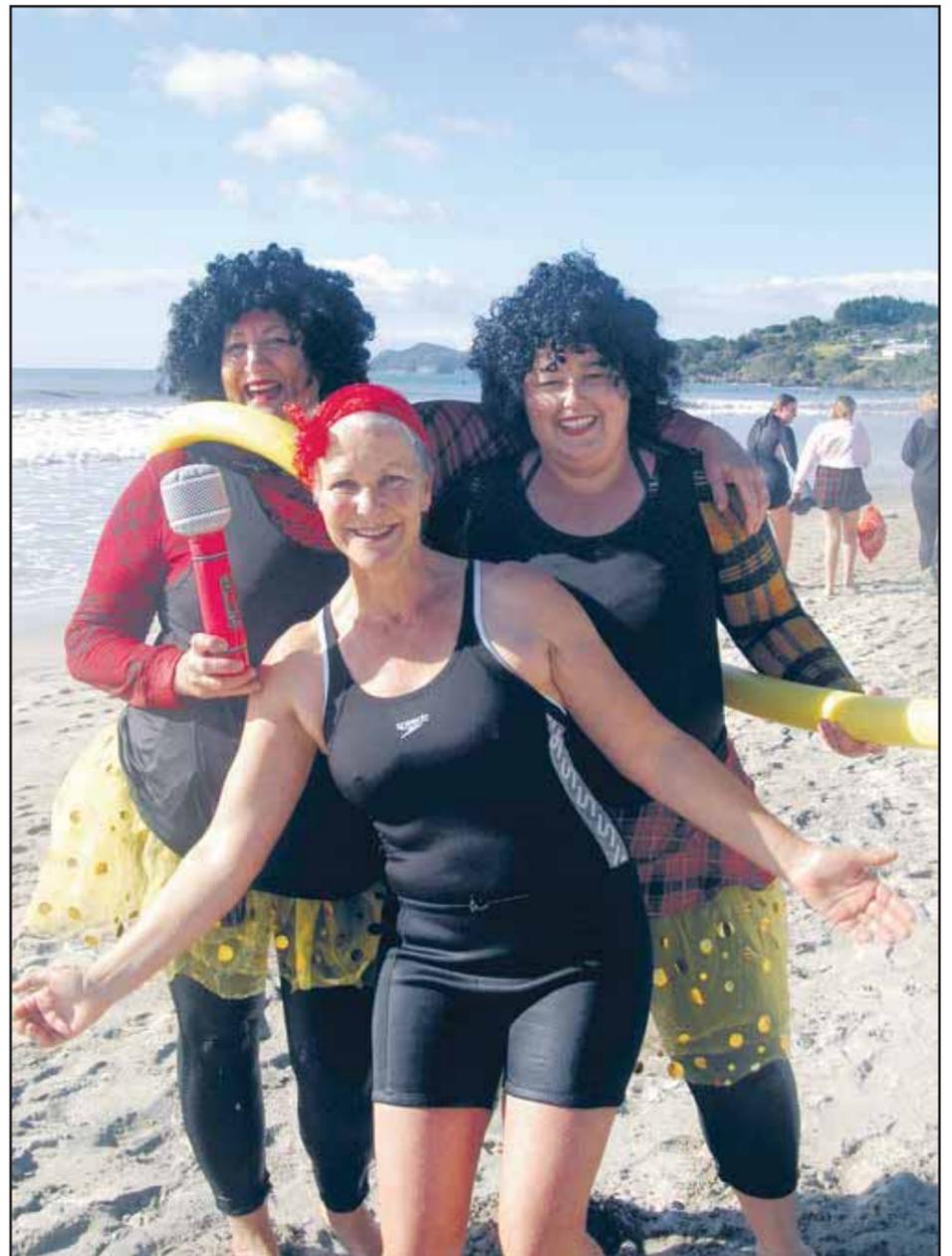
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An exhilarating mid-winter swim



From left: Cathy Worthy, Rancee McGregor and Sasha Moreland after their mid winter swim at Waipu Cove on Sunday morning 7 July. Cathy and Sasha won the prize for the best tartan outfits. The pair said the dip was “breathtaking and exhilarating.

Twenty people braved the chilly water for the annual swim, organised by the Waipu Surf Lifesaving Club as a Winter in Waipu event.

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Little protection for notable trees



A 300 year old pohutukawa on private land at Waipu Cove

Tree ambassador Paul Gosling is worried about the fate of this magnificent pohutukawa tree on private property at Waipu Cove.

The tree has a girth a metre from its base of over 10 metres and Paul estimates it to be at least 300 years old. Its branches spread over most of an approximate 900 square metre section, which is currently up for sale along with a house alongside on a separate title. With Waipu Cove sections fetching a market price of hundreds of thousands of dollars, he doesn't think the tree has much chance of survival.

Paul says that under Whangarei District Council there is pretty much no protection for such big old trees on private property. Under Council rules this tree could be felled without even a resource consent requirement. He knows of several other equally magnificent trees on private property in Langs Beach, which he thinks also should be protected.

"These ancient trees have withstood storms, temperature changes and biological threats from viral, insect and fungal diseases. If we want to collect seed to grow new trees for planting around Northland we should be taking it from these big old trees.

Paul estimates there could be as many as 40 bird nests each summer in the branches of this Cove Rd. giant.

"I can't take a gun and shoot a tui, yet it is OK to cut

down a tree like this one, which might have nests with eggs or young birds in them. There aren't any restrictions about cutting down trees in the spring when birds are nesting."

Paul says that the District Plan rules, which are supposed to protect big old heritage trees, are flawed. While every tree on Council land over six metres in size is regarded as a Heritage tree (or a Public and Notable Trees under a recent plan change yet to become operative) there are big gaps in the rules pertaining to trees on private land.

A landowner can apply for a tree to be listed but there is very little incentive for anyone to do so. Paul thinks that a requirement that a qualified arborist undertake maintenance trimming on listed trees could act as a disincentive.

Despite having most of the characteristics the Council recognizes as criteria for a notable tree such as: form, age, vitality, structure, visibility, climatic influence, scientific and botanical significance, the Waipu Cove pohutukawa is not on the Council list.

The list does not seem to offer effective protection anyway as it shows many trees crossed out because they have been felled, some because they were considered hazardous, some because they have died and one with a retrospective consent.

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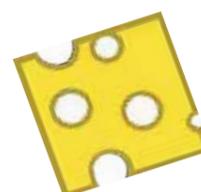
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9.20am	Departs	Mangawhai Heads I-Site
9.35am	Departs	Langs Beach Corner of Wairahi and Cove Roads
9.40am	Departs	Waipu Cove Beach Car park
9.50am	Departs	Waipu Monument Bus stop
10.10am	Departs	Ruakākā Peter Snell Road (opposite Takutai Place)
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3.00pm	Departs	Whangārei Rose Street Bus Terminus
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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
4.35pm	Departs	Mangawhai Village Village Shops Bus Stop (by restrooms)
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Silly seal season

A large fur seal has been spotted around the shores of Ruakaka over the past few weeks. He hauled himself ashore at Princes Rd. and sat in the morning sun to be admired and photographed one morning in June and since then has been seen in the waves and on the beach at Ruakaka.

Laura Boren marine species advisor for the Department of Conservation has some advice about how to behave around a fur seal

She said, "It's important to remember that seals are wild animals and most of the time it is best just to leave them be.

If the seal is in danger call 0800 DOC HOT. Never attempt to handle a seal yourself, or move it from its location.

"They are wild animals and while they may look cute and cuddly they can be very aggressive when threatened. We advise to stay at least 20 metres away at all times. Handling can also be very stressful for the animal, and moving very young pups away from where the mother has left it makes it very difficult for them to reunite.

However if the seal is being harassed by dogs or people, is entangled in debris or sunbathing in the middle of the road contact DOC.

If you are worried about the seal please take a photo from a safe distance and give us a call.

Ms Boren said, "From May to August it's common for young seals to come ashore. We like to think of it as *silly seal season*.

She said seals are currently experiencing a comeback



A fur seal recently spent a morning sunbathing at Princes Rd.

from near extinction to more than 200,000 and we are going to see more and more of them.

Weekly bus service to Whangarei starts August 1

A weekly bus service between Kaiwaka and Whangarei with stops at: Mangawhai Village, Mangawhai Heads, Langs Beach, Waipu Cove, Waipu and Ruakaka en route will begin on Thursday 1 August.

A sum of \$200,000 was earmarked in the Northland Regional Council's Long Term Plan for three trial services to outlying parts of the Whangarei District.

The national road funding body NZTA has agreed to subsidise 54% of the Bream Bay trial, which will run for a year.

The Bream Bay Link will be operated by the Kaiwaka based Leabourn's Passenger Service.

Until three years ago Leabourn's operated an unsubsidized monthly shoppers bus between Kaiwaka and Whangarei picking up passengers in Maungaturoto, Waipu and Ruakaka but not enough people used the service to make it commercially viable.

Regional Council Transport Strategic Planning Officer Sharlene Selkirk says the success of the trial will very much depend on the public support it enjoys.

She said, the Leabourn's experience underscores the importance of the public support for the new service.

The bus route was initially to run between Waipu, Ruakaka and Whangarei but at its own cost, Leabourn's, is extending the service to include Kaiwaka and Mangawhai.

People who would like to be picked up elsewhere along the route can phone Leabourn's on (0800) 994 404 on Wednesday (the day before they want to travel) to arrange this.

The route will not take in One Tree Point due to the amount of extra time this would add to the trip.

With the NRC and NZTA subsidies, fares are low with a return fare from Waipu or Waipu Cove to Whangarei costing \$8 (or \$6 one way) and from Ruakaka return \$7 (\$5 one way).

The NRC invites feedback on the service, which can be sent to buslink@nrc.govt.nz in the first instance.

Ms Selkirk said, "While there will be a formal review at the end of January and April next year, "there's definitely flexibility to make changes before then based on feedback as we need to; that's the point of a trial service".

Maurice Somner, Chairman of the Waipu Residents and Ratepayers Association said, "I think its great. There are a lot of people who lose their licences as they get older and this new service will help them keep their independence. I hope it gets well used. If it doesn't get used then it is just a waste of ratepayers' money.

Warren Daniel secretary of the Ruakaka Parish Residents and Ratepayers Association had a similar response.

"We welcome it but we just hope people use it."

Mr. Daniel said a similar service was trialed a few years ago but it wasn't well patronized and was discontinued.

"But I think things have changed since then. There are definitely more older people living here now.

SuperGold card holders will not be able to travel for free on the Bream Bay Link but Ms. Selkirk said this could change once the NRC gets an idea of passenger demand so it can seek formal approval from NZTA to make this available. NZTA manages the allocation of government funds for SuperGold Card free off peak rides on public transport.

The Bream Bay Link is the only one of the three proposed new bus links to Whangarei to get underway so far.

Ms Selkirk said, "A proposed Hikurangi service didn't proceed after the party the council was negotiating with pulled out at the last minute. Work is however continuing to find an interested party to operate this trial service.

"Planning continues for the proposed introduction of a Whangarei Heads trial services. As yet, no definite date for implementation has been set."

The full timetable and fare structure for the new Bream Bay Link bus service is on page10 opposite.



Ladies' champion Anna An, Murray McFadyen (Waipu Golf Club), Open champion Tyler Wood, and Masters champion Iain Power at the conclusion of the Northpine Bream Bay Classic.

PLAYOFF DECIDES GOLF CLASSIC

One of the feature annual sporting events of the winter in Bream Bay, the Northpine Bream Bay Golf Classic at Waipu Golf Club invariably attracts a quality line-up across three divisions - Open, Masters and Ladies - competing over two days and 54 holes.

A field of 80 players teed off on a perfect Saturday morning - clear skies, no wind, and the challenging Waipu course in immaculate order. However, conditions could not have been more different come Sunday, so much so that the tournament had to be reduced to 36 holes on account of stormy weather.

In the Ladies section, Muriwai-based sensation Anna An triumphed, recording a total of 142 (73/69), including 6 birdies in her second round. She finished 6 shots clear of Gulf Harbour's Michelle Lee on 148.

Masters winner was Iain Power from Northland Golf Club with scores of 72/70 for 142, comfortably clear of Waipu's Nathan Jacoby on 149.

In the Open division, early leader Matt Morris (Taupo) fell off the pace in the second round, eventually finishing fourth with a total of 142 on countback to Dale Clarke (Sherwood Park, in 3rd place).

But most of the drama came from three-time Bream Bay Classic winner Luke Brown (Pines GC) and Tyler Wood (Palmerston North GC). Tied on scores of 140, a sudden-death playoff was required to determine the winner. Wood eventually prevailed to win the trophy, but it took 5 extra holes, and a birdie from Wood, to separate the pair. A thrilling finish indeed, and a fabulous ending to a weekend of quality golf in all divisions.


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Marsden Point High Tides

	AM		PM	
Thu 25 July	12.54	2.4	1.18	2.3
Fri 26 July	1.39	2.4	2.09	2.3
Sat 27 July	2.28	2.4	3.05	2.3
Sun 28 July	3.21	2.4	4.09	2.3
Mon 29 July	4.18	2.4	5.02	2.4
Tue 30 July	5.17	2.5	5.59	2.6
Wed 31 July	6.15	2.5	6.53	2.7
Thu 1 Aug	7.12	2.6	7.46	2.7
Fri 2 Aug	8.07	2.7	8.37	2.9
Sat 3 Aug	9.00	2.8	9.21	2.9
Sun 4 Aug	9.53	2.8	10.19	2.9
Mon 5 Aug	10.45	2.8	11.11	2.9
Tue 6 Aug	11.38	2.7	~	~
Wed 7 Aug	12.02	2.8	12.33	2.7
Thu 8 Aug	12.55	2.7	1.30	2.6
Fri 9 Aug	1.50	2.6	2.29	2.5

Volunteers tidy up the Tip Rd beach entrance



Rabobank staff on a community work day at Tip Rd. from left: Linda Leijen, Martin Hales, Toni Morris and Ross Neal.

The Tip Rd entrance to the beach near Waipu had a tidy up last Wednesday with Bream Bay Coastal Care members working alongside Department of Conservation staff, DOC volunteers from and an eight-strong team from Rabobank out on a community service day.

Four hundred native plants were put in alongside the road, around the carpark and in the dunes, mulch was distributed around the new plantings and the weed African ice plant was pulled out of the sand dunes. Some new signs were erected asking people to respect the dunes.

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Ruakaka School children help restore the dunes at the Ruakaka estuary



On Friday 5 July, the last day of Term 2, Ramari Pirihi's bi-lingual class at Ruakaka Primary School worked with Bream Bay Coastal Care members and Laura Shaft, the Northland Regional Council's coastcare co-ordinator to dig in 400 pingaoa and wiwi plants in the dunes near the Ruakaka Estuary. The children also worked to clear invasive South African Iceplant to make way for the pingaoa.

Pictured above from left: Shane Wassell gives the thumbs up to a tray of pingaoa down to a pile of South African iceplant while Harlee Hollis-Agar, Millie Martin and Laura Shaft turn their thumbs downwards over a pile of uprooted South African iceplant.

RUAKAKA PARISH RESIDENTS AND RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION

The next meeting of the Ruakaka Parish Residents and Ratepayers Association will be on Tuesday 12 August at 7pm in the Ruakaka Recreation Centre, Takutai Place, Ruakaka. If you have a topic you wish to bring to the meeting please email the association's secretary Warren Daniel 48 hours prior to the meeting.

Mr. Daniel's email address is: wjdaniel39@gmail.com

WAIPU RESIDENTS AND RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION

The AGM of the Waipu Residents and Ratepayers Association will be held on Wednesday 31 July starting at 7.30pm in St Peters Church, Nova Scotia Drive.

Bruce Larsen of Northpine will be guest speaker.

All welcome.

A light supper will be served after the meeting.

Waipu Residents and Ratepayers Association meetings are held at 7.30pm in St Peters Church, on the last Wednesday of each month.

Historic wins for Waipu Rugby

“A great feeling to finish the season in this way”

Asked on Monday if celebrations were still ongoing eight days after the Waipu Rugby Club’s historic wins by both its Premier and Premier Reserve teams in the Bayleys sponsored Northland Club Rugby Championships held at the Northland Events Centre on Saturday 13 July, Prems coach Graham Dewes said, he had finished partying but some club members still were going.

The club held its prize giving last Saturday night, 20 July, so this was another opportunity to enjoy the wins.

The Waipu Premier team, which Graham has coached for the past four years (the first year as a player coach and the last three as head coach)

gained the title with a 31 to 20 win over Old Boys Marist. This is the first time in the club’s 143 history it has won this premier men’s title. Last year the team got close but lost out in the semi final.

Earlier in the day the Waipu Reserve Premiers secured a 26 to 32 win against favourites Hora Hora, to bring home the reserves trophy as well.

Graham said to have both teams get to the final had



Waipu Premier Coach Graham Dewes with his son Samson holding up the Joe Morgan memorial trophy after his team won the Premier grade Championship at the Northland Event centre with players Raikabula Momoedonu left and Jona Tuitoga

always been the focus and it was an added bonus to have them both win outright.

“It’s a great feeling to finish the season in this way.”

Will he coach the team again next year?

He hasn’t made his mind up about this yet. His focus at present is on coaching the Northland Development Team

“After this I will be having a good rest and then I will decide.”



Having just beaten the favourites Hora Hora 32 -26 in their final at the Northland Events Centre on Saturday 13 July, The Waipu Reserves join forces with the Waipu Premiers in the pre-match haka for the game against Old Boys Marist. Leading the haka is Samuel Abraham. The Waipu Premiers went on to win their game 31 -20, another trophy for the Waipu Club’s cabinet. Waipu made it to the semi final in 2018, but this is first time in its 143 year history the club has won a senior premiership title.



CHAMPION SEASON! CONGRATS TO ALL!



The club rugby season of 2019 goes down in history as the most successful in Waipu RFC’s illustrious 143-year history, with victories in both the Premier and Premier Reserve championships. CONGRATULATIONS on your magnificent achievements.

The fact that the season was somewhat abridged – to allow for Super Rugby and NPC commitments in a World Cup year – in no way detracts from the superb performances of both the Premiers and Premier Reserves throughout the season and particularly in the knockout stages. Both teams displayed tremendous skill, strength, character and resilience to record narrow wins in their respective finals. Way to go, Waipu!

Championship victories do not come easily. So from Northpine, the major sponsor of both teams, we again congratulate all the players, team management, supporters and volunteers – and thanks again for the tremendous thrill you have given all your fans throughout this season. Well done!





What's on at the Kauri Museum August 2019

The Kauri Museum National Poetry Day Awards and Open Mic Night

Friday 23rd August

6.30 – 8pm

\$5.00 door sale

All ages event

Join us at the Kauri Museum to celebrate the 2019 National Poetry Day and watch the competition finalists read and perform their entries. Open mic spots available on the night. Music and poetry performances by local artists.

The Kauri Museum Poetry and Song Lyric Competition

20 July – 10 August (entries open)

16 August Finalists announced

23 August Finalists reading/performance

As guardians of the Kauri story, past, present and future / Ngā kaitiaki ō ngā kauri kōrero ō nehera, ō wātu me te wāheke; Northland's Kauri Museum, acknowledges the importance of stories to take us on voyages through time, to places, into thoughts and emotions. To celebrate Phantom Billsticker's National Poetry Day 2019, the museum is running a poetry and song lyric competition with the theme of 'Voyaging' – past, present, future.

Judges: Jed Town, Ruth Smellie, Piet Nieuwland.

Full competition and entry details go to <https://www.kaurimuseum.com/whats-on/events>

The Kauri Museum Northland Photography Awards

15 July – 12 August (entries open)

19 August – Finalists notified

13 Sept – 16 Oct Exhibition

The theme for the 2019 competition is, 'This is Northland – Home of the Kauri' - an exploration of our beautiful region where kauri once covered the land.

Full competition and entry details go to <https://www.kaurimuseum.com/whats-on/events>

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Winners in the shortbread competition



Evie Boulton with her winning entry in the kids section of the Waipu shortbread competition held at the Waipu Fire Station on Saturday 6 July. Other winners were: Mary Farrell in the Lassies section with some shortbread figures, George Mutch in the Lads section and Riki Taiaroa in the novelty section with a plate of coffee and whisky infused shortbread pieces.

Another Ceilidh for the Waipu Croquet Club

After the success and the enjoyment had at a ceilidh to raise money for a new Waipu Croquet Club hall in May another has been organized for Friday 3 August from 7.30pm.

As at the May event Twisty Willow Celtic Band will play and call the dancing to make it easy even for new-comers to keep up with the dancing and guest performers will entertain in the breaks.

Tickets cost \$15 and are available from the Waipu Lotto shop or at the door. Supper is included in the price of the ticket. There will be a cash bar and mulled wine will be available.

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What's On in Bream Bay

- **TE REO CAFE** at the Waipu Pizza Barn. Held on the fourth Thursday of each month. Anyone who wants to practice speaking Te Reo welcome. Next on Thursday 25 July from 6pm to 8pm
- **RUAKAKA COMMUNITY WINTER MARKET.** Saturday 27 July 9am - 1pm. in the Ruakaka Recreation Centre. 9 Takutai Place, Ruakaka.
- **CEILIDH** in the Waipu Coronation Hall. Friday 3 August from 7.30pm. With Twisty Willow Fundraiser for the Waipu Croquet Club. Tickets \$15 from Waipu Lotto or at the door.
- **ANNUAL WAIPU SENIOR CITIZENS LUNCHEON** In the Waipu Coronation Hall on Sunday 4 August. Happy hour from midday. Dinner from 1pm. Free to all Waipu Senior Citizens (over 60). A Waipu Lions event.
- **THE RUAKAKA RACES** Next on Sunday 11 August. First race at 11.30am.
- **WAIPU BOUTIQUE SUNDAY MARKET.** In the Waipu Coronation Hall. Next on Sunday 11 August from 9am - 1pm.
- **QUIZ NIGHT AT THE RAZZA** Fundraiser for Bream Bay Year 7 & 8 hockey teams. \$60 per team of 6 Phone 432 0028 to book.
- **MARSDEN COVE MARKET** Next market Sunday 18 August from 9am - 1pm. In the marquee at the Marsden Cove Marina
- **NATIONAL POETRY DAY AT THE KAURI MUSEUM** Friday 23 August from 6.30pm - 8pm. Competition finalist will read and perform their entries. Open mic spots available. Music by local artists. Entries to the Kauri Museum Poetry and Song Lyric Competition are open until 10 August. Details on the Kauri Museum website.
- **THE KAURI MUSEUM NORTHLAND PHOTOGRAPHY AWARDS.** Entries open until 12 August. Theme is - This is Northland - Home of the Kauri. Entry details on the Kauri Museum website.

Ships expected at Marsden Point

Photo by Peter Grant



The coastal tanker Kakariki loading refined oil products on Jetty 2 at the Marsden Point Oil refinery.

- *Berge Jebel Jai* ETA 21 July at 7am. ETD 28 July at 1pm. Loading logs.
- *DL Marigold* ETA 21 July at 8am. ETD 29 July at 3am. Loading logs.
- *IVS Sunbird* ETA 23 July at 6pm. ETD 24 July at 11.59pm. Loading logs.

- *Ananya Naree* ETA 24 July at 1am. ETD 31 July at 4pm. Loading logs
- *Melanesian Chief* ETA 24 July at 4pm. ETD 26 July at 5am Loading cement for Lyttelton
- *Aotearoa Chief* ETA 24 July at 8.30pm. ETD 27 July at 2.30am. Loading cement at Portland for Auckland.
- *Talkoo Brilliance* ETA 25 July at 6am. ETD 2 August at 10am Delivering coal from Western Australia.
- *Siangtan* ETA 25 July at 6pm. ETD 29 July at 6am. Loading Triboard
- *Kokako* ETA 26 July at 5am. ETD 27 July at 5pm. Loading refined oil products for Napier.
- *Daiwan Justice* ETA 27 July at 3am. ETD 31 July at 6am. Loading logs
- *Marsden Bay* ETA 27 July at 7am. ETD 1 August at 10am. Loading cement at Portland for Auckland.
- *Aotearoa Chief* ETA 28 July at 4pm. ETD 30 July at 6.30pm. Loading cement at Portland for Napier.
- *Foochow* ETA 30 July at 7am ETD 3 August at 8pm. Loading logs.

- *Matuku* ETA 31 July at 9.30am. ETD 3 August at 7am. Loading refined oil products for Tauranga.
- *Eleni* ETA 1 August at 7.30pm. ETD 3 August at 3.30am. Loading logs.
- *Remy Enterprise* ETA 2 August at 3pm. ETD 4 August at 3am. Loading logs.
- *Silver Oak* ETA 2 August at 12 noon. ETD 5 August at 4pm. Delivering fertiliser.
- *DL Lilac* ETA 3 August at 11.59 ETD 7 August at 11 am. Loading logs.
- *Kokako* ETA 4 August at 10am. ETD 3 August at 10pm. Loading refined oil products for Lyttelton.
- *Taikoo Brilliance* ETA 5 August at 12.30pm ETD 9 August at 1pm. Loading logs.
- *Cherry Island* ETA 5 August at 4pm. ETD 7 August at 6am.. Loading logs.
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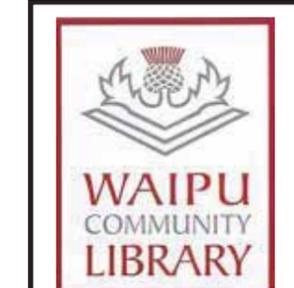
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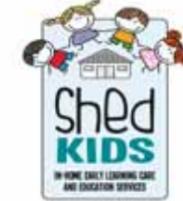
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Stolwerk, Rick	42
Wigram, Nick	87
Uphof, Anthony	69

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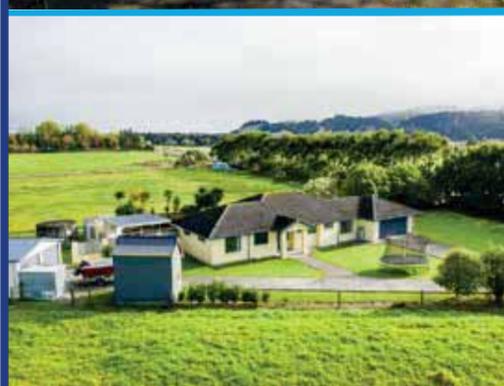
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Approx 130 mtrs down the walkway to a great safe swimming beach. Beautifully presented 1 year old, 2 bedroom low maintenance Golden Home. Good size main bedroom, compact bathroom with laundry & a big wrap around deck which expands the living space. This bright sunny home would make a lovely small retirement home or a great holiday getaway.

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Immaculate 4 year old brick and tile home. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms and an office or fourth bedroom. Open plan living with the option of a separate TV room or formal dining area. Carpeted double garage with internal access and alarmed. Covered patio & spa area.

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