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Old shipwreck uncovered by the tide at Uretiti



The wreck of The Waro begins to emerge from the sand

The bones of an old shipwreck are once again visible on the beach north of the Waipu Rivermouth. Peter Hope spotted some timbers of what looked like an old ship protruding from the sand while on a fishing expedition. The following day he returned at low tide with the Bream Bay News reporter and John Noakes of Waipu who has an interest in historical boats relating to this area. They discovered that more of the shipwreck had been exposed and the shape of the bow was now clearly visible.

Like the Daring, currently being restored at Mangawhai, this boat had a double skin built of what appears to be thick planks of Kauri. The remains of a mast could be

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Look who had lunch at Goody Goody in Waipu on Monday



Look who was in Waipu on Monday. The Black Ferns New Zealand Women's Rugby Team, fresh from a resounding win over Wales in a quarter final of the Rugby World Cup in Whangārei on Saturday 29 October, came to Waipu for lunch at Goody Goody Cafe. Local people turned out to welcome the players and to wish them luck in next Saturday's semi final against France in Auckland's Eden Park. Before entering the cafe they posed with local people in front of the Caledonian Park gates.

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No cure for that post viral cough

A persistent cough driving you and your family mad? Well, you're not alone

Many people of all ages suffer from a dry and unproductive cough straight after suffering from a cold, flu or chest infection. Your cold may have cleared up, but your airways could still be irritated. And the worst is that cold drinks and cold air can set you off into a coughing frenzy.



The bad news is that this annoying cough - which is known by some as the 100 day cough - can last anywhere between three to eight weeks. In addition, antibiotics won't work because the cough is generally a result of a recent viral infection. Sometimes the coughing fits can be so violent they cause hiccups or vomiting.

So what causes this cough?

- A post nasal drip: Mucus running down the back of your nose, and
 onto the back of your throat is quite common after a cold or flu. Sometimes the
 virus sensitises the throat so much that the dripping really irritates the throat
 and causes reflex coughing. This often occurs at night when you are lying in
 bed.
- Cold air: Breathing through the mouth when the throat is sensitive can cause coughing especially when you are out in the icy winter air.
- Inflammation of the upper airways: Colds and flu cause sore throats and inflamed tonsils and upper respiratory tracts which can take some time to return to normal.
- Asthma: Asthmatics are generally more sensitive to the effects of colds and flu, which can set off asthma symptoms. This will mean that asthmatics need to start their "rescue action plan".

The good news is that you can treat the symptoms. Do this by:

- drinking honey drinks to soothe the throat
- sucking lozenges (demulcents) to stimulate saliva production that inturn coats the throat to help protect it
- taking appropriate cough suppressants
- keeping the air around you warm and reasonably dry. You can do this by wearing a scarf over your mouth and nose to help warm air up before it gets to your throat. Very dry air can make the cough worse, so try and breathe through your nose which helps moisten the air and reduce the irritation factor.

There is no formal cure for this cough but boosting your immune system, and sticking to a healthy lifestyle, can help prevent you from getting a cold which in turn leads to the cough.

In some cases, a cough can be the cause of other underlying problems like food allergies, medicine side-effects, an ear, nose or throat problem, or something more serious. If the cough gets worse or has not improved in a few weeks always consult your community pharmacist or GP.

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EDITORIAL

A highly offensive statement

I drove past a woman holding sign, which read *The Media Lies* on Thursday afternoon on my way up to Kerikeri to pick up Geoff after his latest cycling adventure.

If I hadn't been stuck in heavy traffic I would have stopped and got out to remonstrate with that woman. I find this statement highly offensive. I had just spent the whole day checking facts for the various articles in this edition of the Bream Bay News. I spend a large part of every day doing just this and have done so for the Bream Bay News and a few other publications for the past thirty years. I have no hidden agenda. I am just trying to give you the most accurate information I can find in the belief that communities function better when their members are well informed.

I am grateful for and impressed by the careful work of the journalists working for the NZ Herald and the Auckland Star way back in 1916 from which I was able to find the circumstances of the stranding of The Waro, the remains of which are once more visible on the beach at low tide at Uretiti.

What I do is small stuff compared to the courageous and complex work carried out by investigative journalists who work for months and sometimes years to uncover serious malfunctions in our countries governance. They have found miscarriages of justice, helping to free and clear the names of individuals who have been wrongly convicted of murders or other terrible crimes. Some investigate white-collar crime, exposing the misdeeds of companies that deceive and steal from the public or their investors. These brave individuals regularly receive threats of libel action for eye watering large sums of money by the wealthy lawyered up criminals they are about to expose.

Then there are the journalists who travel to war zones like Ukraine? You can hear the shells landing all around them as they report on the devastation left behind in villages by retreating armies.

In December 2021, 293 journalists were imprisoned by various repressive regimes around the world.

United Nations data shows that fifty-five media professionals were killed in 2021 alone, many of these were murdered because of their work. Twenty-one journalists have been killed in Russia since Vladimir Putin came to power in 2000. At least three journalists have been killed in Myanmar since the military coup in December. UNESCO Director General Audrey Azoulay commented, "Once again far too many journalists paid the ultimate price to bring truth to light".

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Enquiries with the Waipu Museum and Classic Yachts NZ revealed that this is the remains of The Waro, which ran aground on the beach at Uretiti on 9 May 1916.

The Waro was originally named The Saxon and was built by John Barrach in Mahurangi in 1876. She measured 65.4 feet in length with a berth of 18.6 ft. and had a depth of 8ft. In 1911 she was purchased by J Smith and Co Ltd. and in 1912 was fitted with a 40hp oil-powered engine.

She was insured with the NZ Insurance Company for the sum of 300 pounds at the time of her stranding. A newspaper article in the Auckland Star published on 11 May 1916 reports that the Waro was on the beach at Waipu, "evidently" after she was blown ashore by a N.E gale which had disrupted shipping thoughout the region.

From the book Shipwrecks of New Zealand, the ship's master W.J. Paine was later charged with a breach of duty as he had left a member of his crew to keep watch. He was ordered to pay 6 pounds, which was the cost of the inquiry. He escaped having his Master's Certificate suspended, as "he had never been in previous trouble."

The inquiry (reported in the NZ Herald 26/5/1916) heard that Captain Paine, who had worked all day loading coal for Mahurangi at Whangarei had gone below deck at around 8pm, handing the wheel to a new crew member, Able Seaman John Braidford.

In his evidence Able Seaman Braidford said that the binnacle light had gone out at around 8.30pm and he had to strike matches to read the compass. He became aware that the ship was drawing dangerously close to the shore and attempted to steer her away but the wind had dropped and he was unable to do this. The ship ran aground and all attempts to free her were unsuccessful. The next day she began to break up in heavy seas and was abandoned.

In its summing up the court of inquiry expressed the view that "for one man to be left in sole charge of the deck was not proper or safe."

In 1973 the Northern Advocate ran an article after the ships remains were uncovered by spring tides in October of that year. The remains look much as they do today.

The Waipu Museum has a copy of a photo taken shortly after the ship went aground from which we can get an idea of what the scow Waro looked like. David McKenzie and Hector Ewen recall having to avoid exposed timber of the ship when they drove down the beach to collect sand for Wally Slako, who used it for sand blasting and for plastering. David was collecting sand for the plastering of the original Waipu Rugby Club building. Hector said a particular kind of hard, sharp sand was available from the beach at that location.



Peter Hope (left) and John Noakes examine the exposed relics of the scow Waro, which was built 146 years ago in Mahurangi.



The Waro stranded on the beach in 1916



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Can you help with a survey on seaweed strandings in Bream Bay?



The Waipu Cove Reserve Trust Board has commissioned Cawthron Institute to design a monitoring programme of algae on the shore and in the water column in the area.

This is a citizens science project and local people are encouraged to record any siitings of the nuisance seaweed they come across

If you would like to participate please contact the Waipu Cove Reserve Board waipucovereserveboard@gmail.com

LETTERS

Two more seat benches on the Waipu River Walk please

On a beautiful Thursday morning I strolled along the Waipu River Walk. What a little gem this walk is in the heart of Waipu. I am indebted to all of those members of the Walkway Committee who were involved and worked hard to ensure its opening.

I am able to walk the entirety of this walk at a gentle pace but I am aware that others may not and I am sure that the positioning of two benches, similar to the one at the beginning of the walk would be greatly appreciated. Benches could be placed perhaps a third and then two thirds along the river side. I would also have enjoyed the opportunity to stop and sit for 10 minutes or so to watch the birds and the river.

I believe that the money for this community project has not all been spent and if the remainder has not been completely allocated could the Committee please give some consideration to my recommendation.

Anita Barton Waipu

Whangarei - Love it Here?

My sister visited New Zealand recently with her husband, one of the first wave of tourists from the UK. She had expressed an interest in seeing for herself, after briefing from me at odd times of the night & day, the much publicised Hundertwasser centre in Whangarei & in particular the Maori Art Display.

With the upcoming Labour weekend, coinciding with an international Womens's world cup game (Scotland) I suggested we go on the Thursday before that particular weekend to avoid crowds of visitors.

Imagine the disappointment when , despite having paid to go in & duly issued with a circular stick-on day ticket , the Maori exhibit was closed for refurbishment, yet no mention of this at the ticket office.

"No matter" we commented "we can visit the roof garden". No, the gates to the roof were padlocked. Not even a chance to take a souvenir photo of the memorable exterior as the front entrance was overshadowed by a "blister" of unsightly scaffolding. Visitor departments & officers responsible for this very expensive piece of architectural art please note, the message will, by now I'm sure, have reached other parts of the touring world public. What a missed opportunity especially with a world sporting event in town.

Paul Barton – a disappointed rate payer. Waipu

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Aggravated robbery at GAS Bream Bay

Three teenagers with their faces covered bandanas entered the GAS station the Ruakākā/ at State Highway One roundabout on Monday evening at around Business 7.30pm. owner Chris Elavia was just cleaning out the coffee machine and preparing to close up for the night. His assistant had left around half an hour earlier.

One of the trio was carrying a hammer. Chris, who has previously worked as a security guard, kept calm and told them

"OK guys I don't want any trouble."

They cleaned out the cigarette cabinet and while they were doing this Chris managed to quietly close and lock the office door where his little spaniel was sleeping, as he was afraid the robbers would injure the dog.

As soon as they had left Chris phoned the Police who tracked the car they were travelling in all the way to Kaukapakapa where they were arrested. Two of the youths were aged 15 and the third just 13.

Chris said he thinks it was the 13-year-old who was driving. All three will be appearing in the Waitakere Youth Court. Earlier the same evening they had broken into the Spark shop in Cameron St. in Whangārei.

The roundabout GAS station has suffered numerous burglaries and two years ago Chris' assistant was held up at gunpoint. The young man has been finding it hard to sleep since the latest incident.

Chris said the safety of his staff is his priority and he although reluctant to make the shop into a fortress he will put bars around the front and sides.



Chris Elavia will reluctantly be installing bars across the front of his gas station shop.

Also the doors will be locked at 7pm.

He said, "While we are still here we can open up for people we know."

The additional security will be at his own expense. Asked if there was any chance of getting hold of some of the funds the Government has put aside to help businesses which are subject to repeated hold ups and break ins Chris just shook his head with a wry smile. He said he felt it was his responsibility to secure his business premises.

"My main concern is to keep my staff safe. I would feel terrible if someone got hurt while working here."

Two days after the robbery Chris had been phoned by Oranga Tamariki to ask if he wanted to meet with the three youths but he declined the offer.

He has been to a restorative justice meeting in the past where both the young offenders and their parents, "just sniggered at us. It was a complete waste of time."

He considers youth crime is a result of a break down in family ties and values.

Each of the three young offenders alrady have had numerous previous appearances in court.



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The Marsden Bay Spring Flower Show



Glenys Meiklejohn woth her winning blooms, a striped hippeastrum lily (Best Bloom in Show) and Best Rose for this florabunda spray.

Marsden Garden Club held its Spring Flower Show on Friday 28 and Saturday 29 October in the Ruakākā Hall.

Major prize winners: Supreme Award - Ann Challenger. Best Bloom in Show - Glenys Melkejohn, Best in Show - Decorative Sharon Turney, Novice Decorative - Lee Stanbridge. Best Rose - Glenys Meklejohn, Best Vegetable - Judy Fraser, Intermediate Decorative and President's Choice - Ann England, Most Entries - Barbara Reynolds.





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Ann England won the Intermediate Decorative class for this arrangement in a shoe. her arrangement also took the President's Choice award.



Ann and Brian Challenger won the Show's Supreme Award with these two magnificent orchid plants



Aggravated robbery at Bream Bay GAS

On 17 October at around 7.30pm three teenagers committed an aggravated robbery stealing cigarettes and cash from the Bream Bay GAS station at the roundabout on State Highway One. One of the three was carrying a hammer when he entered the store. The three had earlier committed a robbery at the Spark Store in Cameron St., Whangārei. They were travelling in a stolen car. Once the robbers had left the premises the business owner, was in the shop on his own at the time, phoned the Bream Bay Police. They followed the vehicle as far as Kaukapakapa where, with the help of the Police helicopter and Police dogs, they were able to track down the offenders at a nearby property. One of the three is aged just 13, while the other two are 15-years-old. All three are well known to Police. The 13 year-old has already faced 35 previous charges, one of the 15-year-olds has 75, while the third has 89

Burglaries

- A quantity of plumbing equipment was stolen from a building site alongside the Bream Bay Village in an overnight burglary on Friday 28 October.
- Four holiday homeowners returning to their Bream Bay properties over Labour weekend discovered that these had suffered burglaries. No definite dates could be given although one holiday homeowner specified "some time over the past three months".

Weaving vehicle collides with log truck

On 17 October at 4.30pm Bream Bay Police received multiple reports of a vehicle repeatedly crossing the centre line as it travelled south towards the Brynderwyn hill on State Highway One. By the time the Police were able to locate the vehicle it had collided head on with a logging truck on the south side of the hill. Luckily the truck was travelling at 10kmph and no one was seriously injured. The driver of the vehicle, a 35-year-old Kaiwaka woman was taken to Whangārei Hospital. Police are awaiting the results of a blood test.

Drink driving

- Police stopped a vehicle travelling on Peter Snell Rd., Ruakākā at around 8pm on 23 October. The driver was breath tested and returned a reading of 812 micrograms of alcohol per litre of breath, more than three times over the legal limit of 250 micrograms. As a result a 30-year-old Ruakākā man will be appearing in court on 16 November.
- A 22-year-old Ruakākā man received a driving infringement notice after he was stopped by Police while driving on Bream Bay Drive at midday on 27 October. When breath tested he returned a reading of 400 micrograms of alcohol per litre of breath.

18 family harm incident

In the fortnight 17 October to 31 October Bream Bay Police dealt with 18 family harm incidents.

Work begins on SH1 safety ugrades

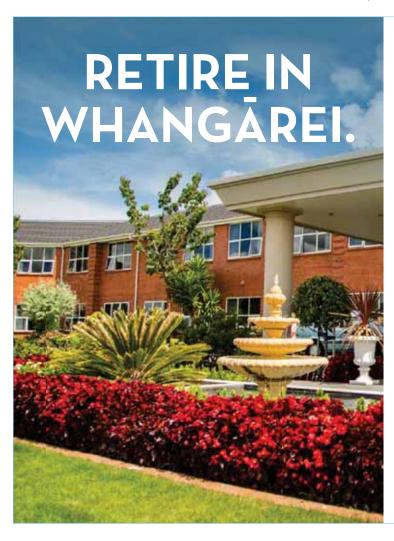
Work on stage one of the Waka Kotahi (New Zealand Transport Agency) safety upgrade of the section of State Highway One between Whangarei and Wellsford began last Wednesday and will continue throughout the summer. Traffic control and speed restrictions will be in place for the duration.

The work being undertaken is:

- the widening of the median from Port Marsden Highway roundabout to Lagoon Bridge.
- placing a flexible median barrier from Port Marsden Highway roundabout to Sandford Road
- installing flexible safety posts from Sandford Road to Lagoon Bridge
- widening of the median from north of Finlayson Brook Road to Waipu Gorge Road.

This is the first stage of a number of safety improvements planned for SH1 through Bream Bay.

The more difficult and expensive work including building a new roundabout at the Nova Scotia Rd. intersection and blocking right hand turns into and out of Shoemaker Rd and Uretiti Rd. would begin in mid to late 2024.





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Waipu says thank you to Dr. Herbert Morrison



From left Julie Malone . Dr. Morrison, Lorle Morrison, Steve Malone and Sue Noakes. Julie and Steve said Dr. Morrison had cared for three generations of their family.

"Ngryabonga futhi unkulunkulu akubusise"

Jim Edge carefully read these words in the Zulu language out at a luncheon held at the Waipu Gold Club on Friday 28 October 2022 to honour and thank long time Waipu GP Doctor Herbert Morrison.

Jim asked Doctor Morrison if he could understand his pronunciation of the words, which he had obtained from the Internet. Dr. Morrison said he could and translated, "We are grateful for all you have done for us."

Doctor Morrison sold his Waipu practice to Coast-to-Coast Healthcare and retired earlier this year after 23 years of service to Waipu. For some of those present he had looked after three generations of their families. Doctor Morrison was born in South Africa and is a nephew of Arch Bishop Desmond Tutu who had arranged for him to attend the Ibadan college of Medicine in Nigeria. Where he graduated in 1982.

He came to New Zealand as the result of a recruitment drive by the New Zealand Government. On arrival he had to sit New Zealand qualification examinations. He passed these easily. He said the requirement was "just politics really". The Ibanan Medical School ran the same syllabus as medical schools in London.

While working in Auckland Doctor Morrison met his wife Lorle who was nursing in a rest home. They moved to Waipu in 1999. The previous doctor had left abruptly and the town was without a doctor.

Steve Jones said Waipu had been very lucky to have such a well-qualified doctor for so many years.

Dr. Morrison in turn said he was grateful for the support he received from the community, which had enabled him to practice the profession he had been trained in. On his retirement he had received a certificate and a letter of congratulations for his 30 years of commitment to the New Zealand Medical Association. Doctor Tim Molloy, CEO of Coast to Coast Health, said it had taken a great deal of dedication for Dr. Morrison to work for so long as a sole practitioner. He said times are difficult with a shortage of medical practitioners, particularly in rural areas, but he promised Coast to Coast would do the best it could to continue to provide a high quality general practice service in Waipu.



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NEWS -

Long liners coming in close to the shore

A local fisherman lost his torpedo to a long liner from the beach at Uretiti on Monday 17 October. Mike Lister said he was fishing with a friend both using kon tiki when a long lining boat came in "so close to the shore it wasn't funny". His friends line grew taut and then snapped. Mike managed to pull his own line in just in time.

Mike and his friend go fishing at least once a week and have never had this happen before although they have heard about others people losing their fishing gear to long liners. A good quality kon tiki can cost up to \$2000 to purchase. In the past their lines have pulled in crab pots but there isn't as much crabbing activity here as there was a few years ago. The crabs seem to have disappeared.

George Adams, another local recreational fisherman, said long lining vessels are regularly coming in close to shore and although this is legal, he thinks the law should be changed. Large snapper come inshore to spawn at this time of the year and commercial fishing taking these larger breeding fish is destroying the sustainability of the resource.

Marty Benson, who won the prize for the biggest snapper at this year's Waipu Fishing Contest, has a different take on this.

He said the long liners like everyone else are just struggling to make a living.

He believes they are coming in closer to the shore at present because this is where the fish are as they have come in to spawn.

Mike said he has some sympathy with this view. They are trying to make a living and we are just here for recreation. But they have the whole big ocean to fish in. There are plenty of fish out there around the islands. As he drives down the beach to his favourite spot to launch his kon tiki, in the early morning he has sometimes counted up to six people fishing from the shore.

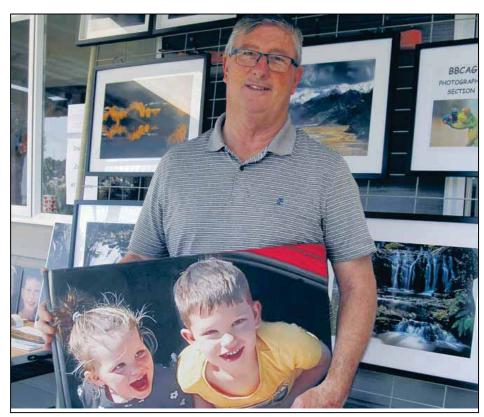
Legendary Waipu off shore fisherman Peter Jayne said long lining is a more sustainable method of commercial fishing that trawling which takes everything in the pathway of the dragged net and then bruises the captured fish. Smaller fish can be taken from a long line and released back into the sea. He is more concerned about the ring netting of pilchards as, if these bait fish are all taken, there will be no food for the snapper.

Marty believes as time goes on there will be more and more people fishing with electric kon tiki or torpedoes and although each fisher can only take seven fish, the lines can each have 25 hooks and eventually these recreational fishers will also have an impact on fish stocks.

MPI Regional Manager Fisheries Compliance, Phil Tasker said, "There are no formal restrictions for commercial fishers long lining near the shores of Bream Bay. However, MPI would encourage all fishers, whether commercial or recreational, to show consideration for other fishers in the area."

He notes that trawling and Danish seining fishing methods are prohibited in this area and said MPI encourages people to report suspected illegal activity through the ministry's 0800 4 POACHER number (0800 47 62 24).

New photography group at Bream Bay **Combined Arts**



Would you like to take photographs of your grandchildren like this? Graham Render who had some of his pictures on display at the Bream Bay Combined Arts Group Labour weekend spring art sale and exhibition wants to start a photography group where people can share ideas and experiences. The group would be based at the art cottage in Lakeside Park Rd., Ruakākā. Contact for inquiries regarding the Photographic Group of the Bream Bay Combined Arts Group is Colin Coutts at ancowhg2@gmail.comColin Coutts of the arts group said the exhibition and sale on Sunday 23 October had been "a very successful day."

Successful candidates in College election

College Board of Trustees are: Mackenzie Ashby, Aaron Bird, Selina Gordon, Jo Harvey, Nick Pirihi and Wi Pirihi,

Bream Bay College was the only one of Bream Bay's four schools to hold parent representative

The six parent representative on the Bream Bay elections as Waipu, Ruakākā and One Tree Point primary schools each had just enough nominations to fill the positions available.

There were eight nominations for the six parent representation positions on the Bream Bay College board.



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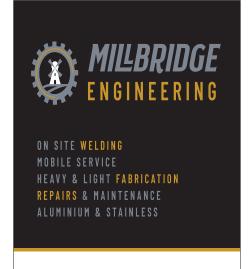


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NZ Spearfishing Championships Fish Auctions 2022



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A big Labour weekend in Waipu



Mathew Goss, aged 12 with a big haul of prizes. He caught some big kahawai and got both second and third place in the junior section of the competition.



Kelly Draper won the women's section outright at the Waipu Fishing Contest and was second overall with her 7.5kg snapper.

Waipu Boat and Fishing Club Secretary Lina Glibbery said, "It was terrific to see the turnout of competitors and their supporters, sponsors, and visitors alike at the Labour Weekend. Waipu Fishing Competition

The fish auction held on Sunday afternoon, raised just under \$1,000 for the Waipu Lions Club, which Linda said "was a little disappointing as this is down on previous years. Nevertheless, the successful bidders went away with bags of fresh fish knowing the funds raised support a worthwhile cause."

"We look forward to next year's competition as 2023 marks the 60th anniversary of the Waipu Boat & Fishing Club"

Prize winners were: Open Section Heaviest Snapper: 1 Marty Benson 10.754. kg, 2 Kelly Draper 7.670, 3 Mark Bridger 7.050

Open Section Heaviest Snapper Day 1: 1 Mark Bridger 7.050, 2 Mark Bridger 6.655, 3 Mark Bridger 6.520

Ladies Section Snapper or Kahawai: 1 Kelly Draper 7.670, 2 Stevie Ryland 3.810, 3 Paula Alexander 3.450

Open Section Kahawai, 1 Cole Edwardson 2.395, 2 Gavin Parlour 2.155, 3 Cole Edwardson 1.880

Open Section Kingfish: 1 Mark Bridger 13.800, 2 Matt Crane 9.045

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A lot to look forward to at Bream Bay United By Club President Hayden Green

On Saturday 1 October, the curtain came down on the 2022 football season. Suits, frocks and 'dress sandals' were donned for Bream Bay United's (BBU's) senior prize-giving - held at the Porthouse Bar and Eatery on a wet and windy evening. The star of the evening was unquestionably Mr Matthew Rowe - a human encyclopaedia of all things football. Matt took out the prestigious Senior Player of the Year award and received a nomination for an Honorary Membership for his outstanding contribution to BBU over the last five years. Matt has been an absolute stalwart for the club over the last five years.

If the organisation awarded frequent traveller miles, then Matt would be a Platinum Member many times over. For years, he's travelled to-and-from his home south of the Brynderwyns up to six times a week to coach the women's first team and to play for and/or coach the men's first team. In that time, he's racked up enough miles to circumnavigate the planet (for those wondering, the equator is 40,075km). That phenomenal dedication has translated into vast improvements throughout our senior playing ranks and fantastic results on the pitch. We're very lucky to have him.

The club also farewelled long-time member, Mr Stuart McDonald. Stu is retiring this year - for real this time (or so he claims). During his time at BBU, Stu's been President, Senior Coordinator, coach, manager and player – an immense contribution. He'll be swapping his boots for a pair of drumsticks and laying down beats for local rock band, Pukeko Stu ... sorry, Pukeko Stew. As a parting gift, Stu was awarded the coveted Dresser Shield award, for outstanding contribution to the club. Thank you, Stu - one last time for old time's sake: "Gumawn Bleeeem Beeey!" ('Scottish' for: "C'mon Bream Bay").

Two of our club's rising stars also had memorable nights. Jessica Andrews won the 'Rivera Cup' for Young Senior Player of the Year. In addition to her outstanding playing contributions, Jess has been kind enough to run skills clinics for young female players throughout the year on behalf of Northland FC, which was tremendous. Sixteen-year-old whippersnapper, Bailey Whitelaw, also won several plaudits. In his first year of senior football, Bailey won Player of the Year for the men's third team, and also took home the trophy for Young Senior Player's contribution to club. Well done to them both.

Looking back on the past year there's been some fan-

tastic football played by all four of our senior teams. Perhaps the singular highlight was our senior women's team, BBU Oliver Tuck Construction, winning the plate final of Northland's annual knock-out competition earlier this year. In a match postponed by six months the ladies put in a commanding performance before a healthy crowd at Seminoff Stadium, triumphing 2-0 over Mad Hatters Red. They weren't quite able to repeat the feat against Central Brown a few months later but making the final twice in a year was an outstanding achievement.

Our men's first team - BBU Northpine - also had a successful season, coming third in Northland's ultra-competitive top division and playing some sublime football along the way. The men's seconds – BBU Ray White - also acquitted themselves admirably; more than holding their own in a very challenging division and laying a solid foundation for future success. Their win against Kaikohe was arguably the upset of the season. If team spirit is used to gauge success, then our men's third team - BBU Porthouse - also had a season for the ages. But the less said about the on-field results the better!

It was also a great year for our junior ranks. We had more than 160 youngsters playing football across eleven grades this year: from our 'first kicks' to the mighty 15th grade Bobcats. I'd like to thank all the parents who volunteered to coach a junior team - not an easy thing to do, I know. More generally, a big thank you to all our volunteers: our team managers, referees, board members, senior coaches and coordinators. I'd also like to extend our gratitude to our team sponsors, to our club gold sponsor Hansen Drainage and Earthworks, to COGS, Pub Charities and the Bream Bay Sports Trust.

As we cast our eyes forward, there's much to look forward to, on and off the field. The new'Twilight' social football season has just kicked off, with nine teams vying for the winner's "Silver Moon Cup". One of those teams is the Ruakaka Marlins, which will be playing in pink to promote breast cancer awareness and anti-bullying – a fantastic initiative. With a bit of luck, by this time next year we'll also have two new pitches to play on where the 'sand mountain' used to be - great news for the club. As ever, if you're interested in playing football or getting involved - please get in touch!

Room for more Pickeball players in the **Celtic Barn**

Pickleball, Bream Bay's newest sport, has moved into the Celtic Barn. Lines have been put onto the floor to accommodate four Pickle Ball courts.

This means the club can invite new members. At its previous venue in the Coronation Hall there was only space for two courts.

Pickleball, which is one of the fastest growing sports around the world, is a shortened form of tennis played with hard flat bats and a holed plastic ball about the size of a tennis ball. It's

value at helping older people to stay active has been widely recognized, but Dawn Morrison, one of the people who introduced the game to Waipu says her grandchildren aged eight and ten also enjoy playing. From now until Christmas games will be held every Friday from 1 -2.30pm and anyone who wants to give it a try just needs to turn up at the barn. If you would like more information you can phone Dawn - 021 614 809.

Which flotation device?

Langs Beach holiday home owners and residents were keen to learn about the correct use of flotation devices should they spot someone in trouble in the water and a crowd of around 30 people turned up to a demonstration organised by the Waipu Surf Lifesaving Club on Saturday afternoon 22 October

Two kinds of flotation devices were on trial - a hard plastic pink oval shaped model with handles on each side used in South Africa and a yellow tube made of a buoyant foam with instructions printed on one side on how to use it.

Both are currently installed on poles at Langs Beach ready for anyone who sees someone in trouble in the water to take down and use.

Mike Kearney of Surf Lifesaving NZ said in the past his organization has discouraged the installation of the devices on unguarded beaches as this could encourage people who may not be able to swim to enter the water had come to the realization that people will try to help if they see someone in trouble in the water, particularly if this is one of their children.

He demonstrated the correct way to use both devices with the towrope strung over the shoulder and asked those in his audience to partner up with one another and try each

Mr. Kearney said over the coming year he will be collating feed back from trials of both types of devices and is hopeful that whichever one comes out on top, can be installed at popular swimming spots around New Zealand before the summer of 2023/2024.

Operation Flotation founder Pat Millar was present and described how in 2017 a friend of hers had drowned on Coopers Beach while trying to save two children. Commentary afterwards said that if only he had taken a flotation device out with him he would most likely have survived.

Pat did some research and found that for around \$220 she could purchase a good quality flotation device. She was prepared to purchase this herself but told some friends what she was up to and in the space of just one day had offers enough to purchase four devices.

She now does what she can to promote flotation devices for beaches around New

Family Picnic Challenge

Parafed Northland is planning a Family Picnic Challenge at the Marsden Cove Marina. Families will be invited to visit stations around the marina and surrounding area to complete a series of fun, family friendly challenges.

The course is accessible for all, so children with scooters or bikes, people with prams, grandparents and those with accessibility needs can all participate.

The event starts at 9.30am on Saturday 3 December near the Marsden Cove Marquee. Once families have completed all the challenges they will head to the finish where they will receive a picnic parcel courtesy of Marsden Cove Four

Following the picnic, children can play on a bouncy castle, decorate a cookie courtesy of Country Bake, ride a Marsden Cove electric boat around the marina, inspect the Parafed Northland Play Trailer and Marsden Maritime Holdings will be running a sausage sizzle.

The cost is \$20 per family/ team and to register people need to visitwww. parafednorthland.co.nz but with limited entries you will need to be quick.

All proceeds are going to Parafed Northland to help support those living with disabilities in our community through inclusive sport, active recreation and play opportunities.

Organiser Sharon Carroll, Parafed Northland's Active Recreation and Community Sports Co-ordinator, said, "We hope it will be a great event. It could run annually

Armistice Day in Waipu

To mark Armistice Day 2022 the Waipu RSA will hold a short ceremony at the Waipu Memorial (alongside the Waipu Museum) at 11am on the 11th November The ceremony will consist of a piper playing a lament and the reciting of The Ode to the Fallen.



Lifeguards Andy Simpson and Lucille Peck with Pat Millar of Operation Flotation.



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Reeling in Waipu



Barbara and Wes Bycroft of Twisty Willow Celtic Band are inviting people to an evening of energetic called dancing to live Scottish jigs and reels at the Waipu Coronation Hall on Saturday 19 November. from 7.30pm to 10.30pm. Entry is \$10 for waged, \$5 for unwaged, cash at the door. Bring along your own water bottle and a plate of finger food for a shared supper.

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An important notice

Road closure for pole maintenance

Northpower wishes to advise that State Highway One, Otaika Road, Raumanga North Bound Traffic will be closed from Rewa Rewa Road intersection to Maunu Road intersection on Sunday 20 November 2022 between the hours of 8:30am and 4:30pm.

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The Mata Hall, all set for another 113 years



Mata residents Ann Johns and Emma Kerton hope recent upgrades will encourage more activities at the Mata Hall

The Mata Hall has had an upgrade and the hall committee hopes that as a result more people will make use of it.

The toilets and kitchen have been done up, there is additional heating, and insulation. New lighting has been installed and a suspended ceiling has been built to cover the kahikatea exposed beams in the roof. Emma Kerton of the hall committee, said previously you couldn't hear yourself think when it was raining. The new ceiling also helps to cut out noise from State Highway One.

For many years the hall, with its matai floor, was home to a weekly ballroom dancing session but as the participants got older it got down to just one or two couples twirling around the floor and eventually stopped altogether.

Table tennis was also a regular activity until the man who was running this moved away. The hall has four table tennis tables including two top of the range fold-up models and two older-style wooden tables if anyone is interested in taking this up once again.

In the New Year until the end of the summer around 60 people regularly turn up to tennis in the courts alongside. Ann Johns said this is a wonderful community get-together with a sausage sizzle and people of all ages and abilities taking to the courts. Last season they split the players into the more accomplished, serious players and the *hits and giggles* group.

There are ten trestle tables and 60 chairs and the hall recently served as a venue for a wedding and an informal playgroup and meeting place for young mothers. Emma is hopeful someone might want to run a yoga class there.

The Mata Hall is 113 years old and in its time has seen a lot of life. A centenary was held there in 2009 and the people who attended remembered the hall being used as a post office, a classroom, for indoor soccer, Country Women's Institute meetings, dances and weddings. The hope is that it will see a bit more activity in the years to come

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- MUSIC CLUB at the Ruakākā Recreation Centre. Next on Monday 7 November
- QUIZ NIGHT Saturday 12 November 7pm. In St Pauls Church Hall, Cnr Tamingi St and Rakarwai St., Ruakākā.\$10pp. Teams of 6-8. Phone 021293 7176 to register or email BBLSM.treasurer@gmail.com
- THE WAIPU SUNDAY MARKET Next on Sunday 13 November. 9am 1pm in the Coronation Hall.
- **REELING IN WAIPU** Energetic called dancing to live Scottish jigs and reels played by Twisty Willow Celtic Band. Saturday 19 November, in Waipu Coronation Hall, 47 The Centre, 7.30 to 10.30pm. Waged \$10.00; Unwaged \$5.00; cash at the door. Bring cold finger food for shared supper and own water bottle.
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- FAMILY PICNIC CHALLENGE at Marsden Cove Marina. Saturday 3 December. \$20 per family team. Visit www.parafednorthland.com
- THE KAURI MUSUEM, The Kauri Museum is open 9am-5pm every day except Christmas Day. 5 Church St., Matakohe.
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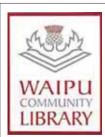
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LIBRARY

HOURS

RUAKAKA COMMUNITY LIBRARI Takutai Place, Ruakaka 432 8406 Mon - Fri 9:30am-3:30pm

Sat 9am-1pm JP Service available Saturdays 10am - 11am.



Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 10am - 1pm. Tuesday 10am - 4pm. Phone 432 0375



Ruakākā

09 432 8262/021 149 1625

09 432 0400

09 929 9729

Justices of the Peace

Paea Paki Darrell Trigg 09 432 7256/021 332 901 Ken Orr 09 432 8215 JM Archibald 021 227 4355 Wayne Buckland 09 432 8226 Ext 703

One Tree Point

Jules Flight 0274 777 210 Sir John Goulter 021 612 442 MM Jolley 027 415 9486 Ian Bogue 0274 300 418 Waipu

Trevor Vaile Mr. D.A. Scott or 027229 9752

Ken Couper 027 292 0524 Angela Stolwerk 021 823 966

Jackie Fulton 09 9299200/ 0210 2567355

Make contact with a Justice of the Peace (on any day) and make an appointment to have your documents completed.

BUIDING TO LEASE

BUILDING TO LEASE IN WAIPU

115m2 of office space with toilet and kitchen including a storage area.

To enquire please email Judy judy@waipurealestate.co.nz

SITUATIONS VACANT

THE WAIPU CALEDONIAN SOCIETY RE-QUIRES 2 CLEANERS preferably a male and a female to clean and maintain the Celtic Barn Toilets, Outside Toilets and Portaloos around the park throughout the duration of the day at the Waipu Highland Games on the 1st Januray.

Approx Start time 10.00am Approx Finish Time 4.30pm.

Responsibilities would be.

Keeping the Hand Basins and Toilets Clean.

Keeping the Toilet Paper, Hand Towels and Soap topped up.

Mopping the floor as required.

This could suit competent and capable school students with attention to detail or a couple.

This is a paid position please email your interest to highlandgameswaipu@gmail.com

WORK WANTED

MALE PENSIONEr seeking p/time job, paper delivery etc, consider anything Ph 02040501313

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED



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Do you have a few hours a week to spare? Come along & join our volunteer team. Call into the Museum or ph (09) 432-0746

CLASSES



CLAIRE NICHOLLS ART ART & WORKSHOPS

- Kids after school art classes
- Casual drop in clay Adult clay classes
- NZ sculptures for sale

021 272 2294 | claire@sculpturenz.com | sculpturenz.com

THE NEXT PUBLICATION DATE

of the Bream Bay News will be Thursday q1 November The deadline for all copy is 4pm on Wednesday 9 November

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

BRIDGET MORUNGA

We are so grateful to our Waipu Community and friends for the care and support we received at this very sad time..

Bridget especially asked us to thank the Whangārei and Hamilton Hospitals, Northland Hospice and her nursing friends, Teresa, Raewyn and Carla, who made it possible for her to be cared for in her home

John and Sue, Rory and Johanna, Jansen, Dustin and Kirstie and Marama and our families. Please ring Sue 433 0358 if you are missing plates

PUBLIC NOTICES

Presentation from Northpower On Electric Cars



Come and hear an objective view of the advantages of owning an Electric car. An Electric car will be available for viewing. Let's do our bit to help save our planet. Open Meeting – All Welcome Tuesday 15th November @ 1pm 2022 Bream Bay Community Trust, Takutai Place, Ruakaka. Hosts - SeniorNet Bream Bay Admission - Public \$2 (Members - small plate). Afternoon tea provided

MARKETS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Costs \$5 for up to 20 words and 20c for each additional word.

Boxed, classified adverts adverts cost \$15 plus gst Phone your advert through to 432 -0209 email it to breambaynews@xtra.co.nz

Post to: Bream Bay News, RD 2 Waipu 0582 or leave it with payment at The Waipu Post Shop or the Ruakākā Gift and Lotto Shop

PUBLIC NOTICES

BREAM BAY BRIDGE CLUB

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Bream Bay Bridge Club will be held at 7.00pm on Tuesday, 15th November 2022 at the Coronation Hall, 47 The Centre, Waipu

WAIPU TO WAIPU COVE CYCLE AND WALKWAY TRUST AGM

Wednesday 2 November @ 7pm At the Waipu Cove Surf Lifesaving Clubrooms All Wecome



Bream Bay Medical Centre Ltd. Ruakāka Town Centre, Ruakākā



Monday - Friday: 8.30am - 5pm Saturdays: 9am - 12pm

Marsden Cove Medical Centre 1A Ngawaka Lane, One Tree Point

Monday - Friday: 8.30am - 5pm

Please advise at time of booking if you require an extended consultation

Ph: 432 8060

New patients welcome Flu vaccinations available ring for an appointment.

KEITH LEVY who has lived in a bus for the past 15 years will give another of his talks about the benefits of living in a small space at the Bream Bay Community Trust in Takutai Place at 6pm on Thusrday 17 November. Bring a friend.

WAIPU RUGBY SQUASH CLUB INC



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

7pm Monday 21st November 2022 @ the Clubrooms

All Welcome



WAIPU GOLF CLUB INCORPORATED

NOTICE OF 88th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting, to which all members are invited to attend, will be held at WAIPU GOLF CLUB CLUBHOUSE @ 7.00 PM MONDAY 28 NOVEMBER 2022

Enquiries: doug@waipugolf.co.nz

NORTHPINE COMMUNITY LIAISON COMMITTEE

This committee meets periodically to review the environmental performance of the Northpine timber manufacturing plant in Waipu, in consultation with representatives of the local councils. Any Waipu resident with concerns about the environmental effects of the Northpine plant should notify the Northpine office (432 1155). Concerns will be recorded, considered and subsequently reviewed by the liaison committee. The Independent chairperson of the liaison committee is Steve Goldthorpe 0274 849 764.



Bream Bay Community Support Trust

Takutai Place, Ruakaka Phone 09 432 7197

SERVICES WE PROVIDE:

- Family Support Registered Social Workers
- Family Violence Support
- Youth Services- Youth Workers
- Youth Hang Out Space
- Community Connector

(Connecting community to various services)

• Driver Mentor Programme
Free Ki A Ora Ngatiwai Medical Clinic
(Monday and Wednesday mornings
10am-12 noon by appointment only)
Free Budgeting Service (by appointment)

BREAM BAY SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Presbyterian Camellia Ave, Ruakaka: 8.45am. The Centre, Waipu: 10.15am. Prayer Service: 7pm

Encounter 223 Marsden Pt. Rd, Ruakaka, 10am.

Anglican 1st and 3rd Sundays - St Paul's Ruakaka 2nd and 4th Sundays -St Peter's Waipu. All services start at 9.30am.

Catholic Holy Family Church, Ruakaka,10.30am. Mass or Liturgy of the Word

Lifepoint. 300 OTP Rd,10.30am.

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Roger King 0277 555 001

Harcourts Waipu

AUCTION (unless sold prior)

- Fabulous 2-bedroom holiday bach
- · Established 1042m2 site
- Best view in the Cove can never be built out
- Glorious sea outlook from both bedrooms
- Stroll across road follow walkway to beach
- Drive through garage ideal turnaround OPEN HOME: Sat 5 & Sun 6 November 1-1:45 pm

54 St Anne Road, Wainu Cove Judy Guy 027 221 5623

DEADLINE SALE (unless sold prior)

- · Cosy 2 double bedrooms
- · Expansive and flat 809m2 section
- Spacious sleepout great for the kids Oodles of room for camping
- · 2-minute stroll to the beach, local dairy and Cove Café for your morning coffee.
- OPEN HOME: Sat 5 & Sun 6 November 1 1:45 pm 832 Cove Road, Waipu Cove Lyndie Mullins 021 101 6389

ourts Waipu Mussel and Sausage Sizzle

12.00 pm - 3.30 pm

Gold coin donation Sausage

Mussel fritter \$5.00

Help us raise money for free counselling sessions for our young people. Kids come to the office at 3.30 pm in your gumboots - prize for the best decorated gumboot!!

Why Gumboots?

people struggling with depression, it can feel like walking through mud every day. So, come on, put on your gumboots and show your support!

GUMBOOT FRIDAY IS BACK! November 4th 2022





FOR SALE



45 MCLEAN ROAD, WAIPU

- 1.3639 ha's of pasture with equestrian ring, cattle vards and ocean views
- · Three bedroom main home plus studio, ocean views
- Three bay barn with a minor dwelling Price: By Negotiation



15 MACKAY LANE, WAIPU COVE

- Exquisite 2589 sq m site with wide ocean, island and beach views
- Power, water, and sewer connections
- Make your beachside dreams a reality Price: By Negotiation



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BEACH JUST BEYOND

Set on a nice corner section of 808m2 & fully fenced this 3 bedroom home is built of low maintenance materials. Open plan living opens out onto a decked area leading to the garden. The garage has been fitted out as a sleep out. Sea and sand are the talking points here within walking distance to the beach. Price \$765,000 | bbrealty.co.nz #4127

JOANNE DEWSON ARFIN7 Mob: 021 780 622



A MULTIFACETED BEACH GEM

Very tidy 3-bedroom home with double garage tucked behind. Additional workshop space and upstairs loft. An entertaining deck and concrete patio tie the home to the shed, a perfect BBQ area for family and friends. Well maintained, in a great location so, so close to our harbour beaches.

Price \$785,000 | bbrealty.co.nz #4116 JANINE GOLDSMITH AREINZ Mob: 021 432 793



WEEKENDER AT NORTHLANDS GATEWAY

Two bedrooms PLUS rumpus or 3rd bedroom with single garage and private deck. Close to surf beach, river, racecourse & Town Centre. At an asking price like this, you CAN afford to have your bach close at hand. Contact me for more information. Price Now \$549,000 | bbrealty.co.nz #4112 **FRANCIE STOKES**

Mob: 022 656 0165







A KEEPER ON KEPA—RUAKAKA

- 2280m2 serviced light industrial site.
- Good wide entrance off Kepa Road. Boundary fully fenced with high security
- fencing and gates. A blank canvas for your next project.

Price \$595,000 + GST if any bbrealty.co.nz #4095 FIONA SOUTHORN MNZM

Mob: 021 317 775 KIWI 1/4 ACRE PLUS

This quirky two-level colonial style character home comes with a multipurpose shed. Family first with five bedrooms, two bathrooms & an additional rumpus or office space. The section at a generous 1576m2 affords room to move & privacy. Close to shopping centre and college. Price \$895,000 | bbrealty.co.nz #4114

JANINE GOLDSMITH AREINZ Mob: 021 432 793

Designed for the light and warmth of our Northern sun, this home has size and scope deceptive from first glance. With 3 good sized bedrooms & 2 tiled bathrooms this architecturally designed house has a large open plan living, dining & kitchen area with twin stacker doors opening onto a patio. Price \$795,000 | bbrealty.co.nz #4105 **JANINE GOLDSMITH AREINZ**

Mob: 021 432 793