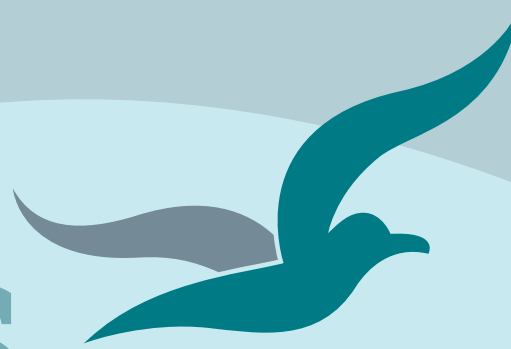


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Call for Kāinga Ora to reconsider development

A petition is circulating opposing the redevelopment of Kāinga Ora state houses in the Ruakākā Village. Long time village resident Tui Roman is asking that due to concerns about “the lack of community engagement and consultation, lack of infrastructure, the likelihood of increased traffic, a lack of local service providers and concerns about the increased crime in Ruakākā even without the extra new state houses,” Kainga Ora should reconsider its development proposal.

Although there has been no general community consultation a blurry photograph taken at a presentation at Takahiwai Marae of a “Preliminary layout option” shows 36 new homes, in duplex and multi storey arrangements where 17 homes stood. The affected homes are at the top Peter Snell Rd. end of Tamingi St, in Peter Snell Rd and in Tiki Place.

One of the 17 houses has already been demolished after the inhabitants left following the tragic death of two children at the address. Another has become vacant after a woman who had lived there for many years died recently.

In addition, a further six new Kāinga Ora homes are under construction at the racecourse end of Peter Snell Rd.

A key concern is that the extra homes will bring in more families from outside the area who do not have “any healthy family connections.”

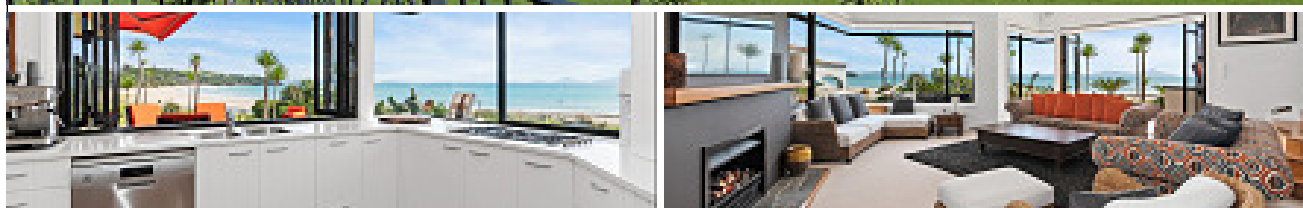
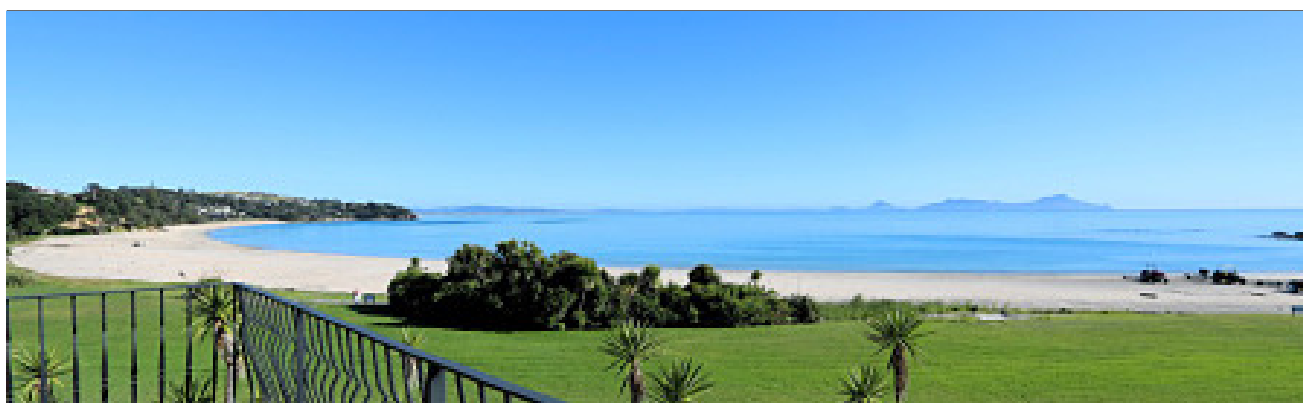
The Ruakākā Village residents are reeling from the death of two babies in a Peter Snell Rd. Kainga Ora property in May 2023, an incident last month when a young man was stabbed 17 times and the death of 24-year-old Teina Pickering in Peter Snell Rd. in the early morning of 12 October. Two men are in custody facing charges relating to his death.

Storm surge at Uretiti

Photo by Geoff Spencer



A combination of a king tide and high winds from ex tropical cyclone Lola brought waves crashing up into the dunes at the beach at Uretiti on Monday morning 30 October. Sand built up at the toe of dunes since the foredunes were smashed by the violent waves of Cyclone Gabrielle in February was washed away.



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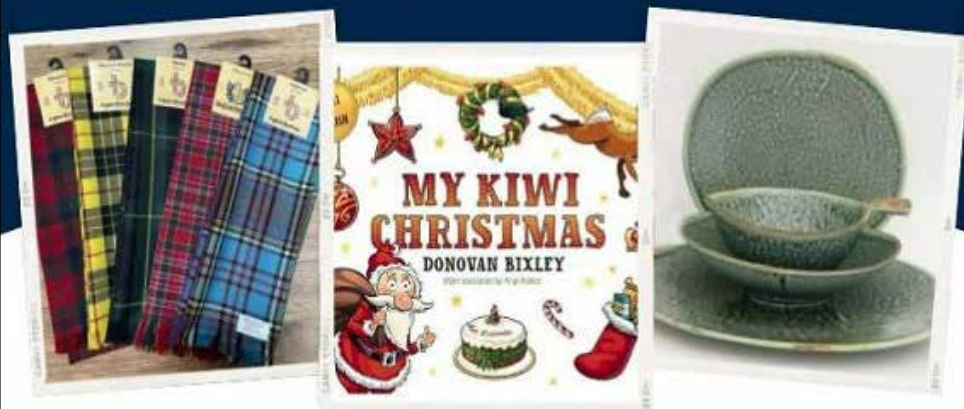
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EDITORIAL

Parents can make the difference

There has been another disturbingly violent local incident with an aggravated robbery at the Marsden Cove liquor store. Three teenagers aged just 14 and 15 years old masked and armed with a golf club and a screwdriver entered the store and stole alcohol and cigarettes, which must have been pretty frightening for staff working there at the time.

Police were able to stop the getaway vehicle on the highway and apprehended the trio. Two have since absconded from the custody of Oranga Tamariki, which is pretty disturbing.

It will be interesting to see what the consequences for this crime will be. The National/Act coalition is promising harsher penalties but will these be in place at the time of sentencing? Would a boot camp be effective in turning the lives of these three misguided young ones around anyway?

I read a Listener article recently about a new book written by the comedy, singing duo the Topp Twins. While at high school Jools had a part time job in the pharmacy in Huntly, where the pair grew up. Wanting to be "cool" and following the lead of other young people in the town who were experimenting with drugs, she had stolen medications from the store. Her crime came to light when she fell over in the town's butcher shop. The stolen pills spilled out of her pockets and were recognized by the shop's proprietor, a former police officer.

The Police were called to the scene and, the hardest part for Jools; her parents were contacted. She lost her job and her punishment was to milk cows with her father for the next six months.

"That wasn't much of a punishment as I liked cows", said Jools.

She acknowledges she got off pretty lightly, as stealing from an employer is a serious offence and she benefited from having well connected parents.

But look at the outcome. Jools went on with her sister Lynda to become a prominent and much loved New Zealander, entertaining us all as Camp Leader, - the townie version of the Two Kens, Westie girl Raylene and Prue from Remuera. In 2018 Jools and Lynda were named Dame Companions of the New Zealand Order of Merit. .

Several factors helped with the rehabilitation of the young Jools Topp. The first and most important: wonderful parents who, while disappointed by what she had done, didn't give up on her and number two: a sensible local police officer who knew the community and understood how good young people can sometimes do stupid things. Being smart, honest and having a good sense of humour likely helped as well.

Family Group Conferences and Restorative Justice practices attempt to get this dynamic, that worked so well for some sectors of society in small town New Zealand fifty-five years ago, in place for all our young miscreants. What's needed most of all though is the right kind of parents. One local victim of a series of aggravated robberies has told me he won't be attending any more restorative justice meetings after the parents of a young offender laughed in his face.

What is the attitude of the parents of the three teenagers who committed the Bottle O store aggravated robbery? Will they convey their disappointment? Will their children care? This could have a big influence on their future lives.

Marilyn

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Got Ya Gummies event promises to be a fun day

The *Got Ya Gummies* mental health support day, due to be held in Waipu's Caledonian park on Saturday 4 November is getting good community support says one of the organisers Jamie Halpin.

Jamie said last week the team was already three quarters of the way to its initial fund raising goal of \$10,000 thanks to the generosity of local business. The Gumboot Friday registered charity provides a free mental health counseling service for young people. Funds raised go towards paying for this service.

The Waipu event promises to be a fun day.

A gumboot decorating competition is proving popular. This is open to all ages with judging commencing at 1pm. Spare or damaged gumboots can be donated to Lisa at Artful Kids for decorating.

Local Emergency Services will be running a Gumboot Throw Off and there will be the spectacle of the Waipu Men in Kilts rugby team playing a game of touch against Takahiwai League in gumboots.

For the kids there are bouncy castles, face painting, hair braiding, a petting zoo, Waipu Surf Life Saving will organise water play, a kids touch game coached by the Men in Kilts and Takahiwai League along with the Waipu Fire and Emergency volunteers running a kids Gumboot Toss competition. The Waipu Primary school PTA will be hosting the Smash Alley day, if anyone has any chipped crockery (plates, cups, or bowls) donations would be welcome.

A host of food and drink vendor trucks have agreed to be there with coffee, ice cream, burgers, Thai and slow cooked BBQ food etc.

As well local support organisations including: the Bream Bay Community Trust, the Rapid Relief Team and Te Roopu Kimiora (Te Whatu Ora's child and adolescent mental health and addiction service) will be part of an "education hub". The Bream Bay Sports Trust will hold a stall offering information about local sports clubs and there will be a Wellness Alley for those interested in holistic wellbeing.

Dressed up for the Pink Ribbon collection



Natari Wetere and Jan Anderson took the early shift on the Pink Ribbon stall at the Ruakaka Towncentre on Thursday morning 26 October with their bright pink outfits helping to attract attention and donations. Funds raised on Pink Ribbon Day go towards breast cancer education, research and patient support.

Council seeks damages after discovering stormwater pipe at Kepa Rd. had been drilled through

Using a CCTV camera to investigate the cause of a subsidence on the wastewater pipe at the Kepa Rd./ Mokohinau Place intersection, the Whangārei District Council discovered that "another service" had drilled through the pipe.

Waste and Drainage Manager Andy Keith said the breach had been repaired and the Council will be seeking damages from the owner of this service.

Aside from this, there have been repeated problems on the 40-year-old concrete stormwater pipes in the area as sewerage degrading in the pipes produces hydrogen sulphide gas, which forms sulphuric acid, which over time has weakened the pipes with subsidence occurring where leaks have occurred.

Waste and Drainage Manager Andy Keith said a CCTV survey of the pipes has been completed and a few unstable manhole defects resolved in the process. His department will now be reviewing the footage and developing a rehabilitation plan.

Measures taken to prevent salt water inundation of Finch Rd properties

Last week a crew from the Whangārei District Council contractor TDG battled tides and some tough oysters to clear the storm water outlet line at Marsden Bay. Andy Keith, the Council's Wastewater and Drainage manager explained there has been historic salt water intrusion onto low lying properties in Finch street when king tides occur.

Last year the Council installed a tide gate on the outlet to prevent salt water coming back up the pipe but there remained numerous small leaks along the length of the pipe and the decision was made to install a PVC liner.

Mr. Keith said with the oysters removal will also help with the flow out of the pipe in flooding event.

He said that the saltwater inundation is a historic issue but "obviously will get worse if the sea level gets higher."

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Stay smart when out in the sun this summer

Living in New Zealand we are often bombarded with messages about the dangers of sun exposure. And rightly so. With our high rate of skin cancer (melanoma in particular) it is often hard to fathom why we go out into the sun at all – especially during the summer months as we get enough vitamin D by doing outdoor activities outside of peak Ultraviolet Index (UVI) times.



According to Sunsmart, over 300 New Zealanders die of skin cancer every year and it is by far the most common form of cancer in this country. Our unique environment means we are particularly vulnerable to ultraviolet rays which cause sunburn. All types of sunburn, whether serious or mild, can cause permanent and irreversible skin damage and can lay the groundwork for skin cancer in later life.

Sunburn occurs when living tissue, like your skin, is overexposed to ultraviolet radiation (UVR) causing it to change in colour from slightly pink to severely red or purple. Sunburn can appear from one to six hours after exposure and the skin feels hot to the touch. Severe sunburn may cause blistered skin and even a fever, nausea and dehydration. Your eyes may also be painful or irritated due to overexposure to UVR.

The best way to prevent sunburn is to use sun protection. It is particularly important to use sun protection from the start of September until the end of March, especially between 11am and 4pm. Sunscreen is one type of sun protection - ask your community pharmacist which sunscreen is best for you. You should also always wear protective clothing during this period, as well as a hat and sunglasses. In addition, try to keep in the shade whenever possible.

However, if you have the misfortune of getting sunburnt there are a number of ways you can help treat the condition:

- Use cold compresses on the burnt areas, for example a wet, cold towel.
- Ask your community pharmacist for topical treatments to manage the pain and heat, or a moisturising cream for dry skin.
- If blistering occurs, do not burst them as you may get an infection. Instead cover with a gauze or a bandage. If your blisters do burst, see your community pharmacist for treatment options such as antiseptic ointment or hydrocortisone cream.
- If you are in pain you can take aspirin, paracetamol or ibuprofen. Aspirin is not recommended for children. Ensure you follow the directions carefully.
- Avoid alcohol and drink plenty of water to help rehydrate your body.

If the sunburn is severe, your eyes are extremely painful, or you have blisters accompanied by a fever or nausea, see your community pharmacist or doctor immediately. And remember that there is no such thing as a “safe” tan – any change in the colour of the skin is a sign that damage has taken place.

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LETTERS

Over being called a conspiracy theorist

I am over being called a conspiracy theorist!

From where I sit the British National Health Service deals with one country's health and is a wholly different entity from the WHO attempting to assume medical authority over 194 nations.

The amendments to the International Health Regulations and Pandemic treaty work in tandem with one another. The final drafts have still not been released for public view and the WHO is currently breaking its own rules (Article 55) by saying they will not be ready by the January 2024 deadline. This means nation states may not have a chance to look at the documents before the amended IHR and pandemic treaty are passed at the 77th World Health General Assembly in May 2024.

There is huge push back across the world against the power grab of the WHO. A petition to the UK parliament to reject the amendments to the IHR collected 116 thousand signatories which means that parliament is bound to debate the issue. A bill is being put in front of parliament on 24th November to address the Sovereignty of the UK parliament in light of the dictates of the WHO. (see link below)

The World Council For Health (WCH) has written a 44 page document entitled 'Rejecting Monopoly Power over Global Public Health. WCH Policy Brief on the Proposed IHR Amendments and Pandemic Treaty'. The WCH proposes the amendments to the IHR and Pandemic Treaty are rejected because 'They represent a framework for the illegitimate exercise of global governmental power without popular accord, constitutional control mechanisms or accountability. As such, they create a dangerous precedent, if passed.' (p 5 link below)

Article 12 gives one person, the director-general of the WHO, full power to declare a 'Public Health Emergency of International (or Regional) Concern' and even to declare a 'Potential Public Health Emergency'. Currently the IHR are non-binding but should the amendments be passed in their current form in May 2024, 'nations will lose their ability to make their own public health decisions. When the Director-General declares a public health emergency of international concern they will be legally bound to obey the WHO's orders' Meryl Nass (doortofreedom.org) The WHO can declare a public health threat on the basis of climate change or a virulent flu, there are no checks and balances.

Article 15 specifies the WHO will dictate what 'medical counter measures' should be used in the event of a potential or actual pandemic and article 13A details rapid approval guidelines for 'new health products'. Remember this is from an agency largely funded by the pharmaceutical industry, and furthermore members of WHO governing body have no liability as they are immune from prosecution!

According to the WHO 'pandemic preparedness' involves member states building laboratories and committing to identifying pathogens in humans, animals and waste water so as 'to conduct epidemiological genomic surveillance and the global sharing of emerging pathogens with pandemic potential and drug resistant pathogens' (p10-11). It is now widely accepted that research at Wuhan laboratory led to the Covid 19 pandemic.

The WHO has already purchased the Green Pass used in Europe during the Covid 19 pandemic in order to roll out vaccine passports on us all. Quite simply medical mandates and vaccine passports spell coercion to me.

The WHO has created an 'infodemic department' to stop disinformation and silence any dissenting voices be they scientists, physicians, organizations or individuals. Annex 1 requires that nations must censor their citizens, so that only public health messages aligned with the WHO's recommendations can be shared.

The fact that none of the above has been explored and discussed on mainstream media here in NZ surely raises questions as to why not?

Alice Grant
Waipu

Editors note: In my opinion people who see evil intent in a force for humanitarian principles and unity amongst nations such as the World Health Organisation can quite accurately be described as conspiracy theorists. The World Health Organisation and the British National Health Service may have differences of scope but both have the common aim: to improve health outcomes for people, in the case of the WHO, for the whole of humanity. At present the WHO is active in advocating for the besieged people of Gaza. United Nations aid workers are present in the city helping to care for the children whose bloodied bodies are being pulled from beneath piles of rubble, after Israeli bomb attacks.

Your statement that it is widely accepted that the Covid 19 virus escaped from the Wuhan Laboratory is not correct. This theory was promoted by the former US President Donald Trump and, while the origins of the virus remain unknown and escape from a laboratory is possible, it is generally considered unlikely. Mis-information like this is dangerous and does need to be countered but with pressing needs like the plight of the people of Gaza, it is a shame the WHO has to use its resources to deal with such nonsense.

The inspirational Danni Hang

Did we have any inkling of the force that had arrived in our midst when Danni Hang and her husband Rodney arrived in Ruakākā in 2012 and purchased the bakery at the Big Tomato?

They had a ten-year-old daughter at the time and Danni was pregnant with their second child. They moved here for a quiet life where they could bring up their family. They had previously owned and operated restaurants in Auckland. Danni explained, "When you run a restaurant you start work at 7am and finish at 11pm. With a bakery you start at around 3 or 4am but then you can finish up at 3pm or 4pm and go home and be with your children.

After a few years they moved the Ruakākā bakery to a new location at the Ruakākā Towncentre, opposite Bream Bay College. Then they opened another bakery at Marsden Cove and now have a third in Mangawhai.

When the Penguin wholesale distribution

company closed down it left food outlets like theirs without much choice as to where they could source supplies. Danni's answer was to build a warehouse in the Marsden City development and to set up a new company, the NZ Food Depot, to fill the gap. This is a food storage warehouse and distribution company serving hospitality outlets in Northland. Danni said it came into its own when State Highway One over the Brynderwyns was closed for months after the big cyclone hit in February 2023.

She has more and bigger plans for the Marsden City building. She wants to set up a bakery there and also to develop a cooking school.

"It will be good for Northland", she said.

The Waipu butcher shop is now owned by the Hangs and the Goody Goody Café is a recent purchase.

Last week Danni, the owner of seven business had tied on her apron and was hard at work in the Goody Goody kitchen. She said the café would close in a few weeks time for a refurbish and rebranding and reopen renamed the Waipu Country Deli Café with new black, gold and wood decor. There will be carpet on the floor and acoustic panels to absorb noise. On offer will be "home cooked comfort food, deli foods and cabinet food."

The seventh local business in the the Danni Hang empire is the Ruakākā Launderamat.

Danni said, "I thought this one would be easy. Its always the way though when you expect something to be easy it often turns out to be really hard."



Danni and her husband Rodney have five children ranging in age from three years to 21, and operate seven businesses

She has 24 new machines ready to install in the Kapa Rd facility but there have been endless problems.

"We have had to upgrade the sewer and then the pumps weren't getting enough water. Then flooding whipped out all the electronics. At present the internet is down. Danni is determined to sort all this out and to get those new machines installed and running smoothly. She has an expensive new purchase which will read cards to replace a token system.

"It's not too far away. When I meet obstacles like these it just makes me more determined. I'm a problem solver."

Danni and Rodney now have five children, the youngest just three years old.

How does she manage all those children and businesses? She says, "You need to have good people around you." She attributes her incredible drive to a memory of when she was just five years old walking to school in a cold hailstorm and wishing she had shoes.

Danni was born in a refugee camp on the border between Thailand and Cambodia. Her parents had fled from the murderous Pol Pot regime, which herded people from their city homes to labour camps in the countryside. She was just three-years-old when she came to live in New Zealand.

Rodney is very supportive of Danni and all her plans but she is the force behind all these acquisitions and developments. She said she wants to inspire other women.

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Police Report

Youths held in Oranga Tamariki custody in relation to Marsden Cove aggravated robbery have absconded

On Wednesday 25 October at 3pm three youths entered the Bottle O store at Marsden Cove and threatened the store keeper with a screwdriver and a golf club. They stole a quantity of alcohol and cigarettes and fled the scene in a stolen car. Ruakākā Police pursued them to State Highway One but gave up the chase when the speed the fleeing vehicle was travelling at became dangerous. However Whangārei Police were able to spike the tyres of the vehicle at the Blue Goose and had sufficient numbers of officers to surround the car and arrest the three young men inside. They are aged fourteen and fifteen and are all from Whangārei. One was released on bail while the other two were taken into Oranga Tamariki custody from which they have both now been reported missing.

Further charges under investigation in relation to the death of Teina Pickering

Two men aged 28 and 29 remain in custody after the homicide in Ruakaka Village on Thursday 12 October when 24 year old Teina Pickering was found dead on Peter Snell Rd. The two men have been charged with possession of weapons and firearms charges with further charges being investigated by Police.

Ute stolen from One Tree Point discovered in Otaika

A Nissan Utility vehicle was stolen from the One Tree point area at around 2am on Saturday 28 October. At midnight the following day Police located the vehicle in Otaika. Two men ran from the vehicle when Police approached however they left behind some good forensic leads.

Fifteen family harm incidents

Bream Bay Police were called out to 15 family harm incidents in the fortnight 16 to 30 October

One Tree Point woman killed in three vehicle collision on SH1

A 78-year-old woman from One Tree Point was killed in a three vehicle accident on State Highway One at Waipu near the Shoemaker Rd intersection at around 2pm on Friday 20 October. Police enquiries are continuing into what caused the accident but it appears one of the vehicles involved crossed the centre line. Traffic from the highway was diverted through Waipu for several hours following the fatal accident.

Arrest made in relation to stolen van

At 9.30pm on 28 October, Police received a report of the driver acting suspiciously in the Marsden City subdivision. On investigation they discovered the 38-year-old man was disqualified from driving and was wanted in relation to the theft of a van and a set of number plates from One Tree Point a fortnight ago. The man, who gave a Whangārei address, but is known by Police to frequent the Bream Bay area, is

Drink Drivers

- At 8pm on Saturday 28 October Police stopped a vehicle on State Highway One at Waipu and asked the driver to undergo a breath test. A 39-year-old Onerahi man is facing drink driving charges in the Whangārei District Court after he returned a reading of 975 micrograms of alcohol per litre of breath. The legal limit for drivers over the age of 20-years is 250 micrograms.
- On Friday 20 October at 5.30pm a vehicle was stopped on the Port Marsden Highway. The driver, a 30-year-old Ruakākā man returned a reading of 479 micrograms of alcohol and is facing a drink driving charge.
- On Friday 20 October at 6pm a vehicle was stopped on One Tree Point Rd. The driver, a 32-year-old One Tree Point man returned a breath alcohol reading of 449 micrograms and is facing a drink driving charge in the Whangārei District Court.

Seven mental health emergency call outs

Over the same fortnight they attended seven mental health emergency call outs.

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Whangārei Silver Festival begins next week

The Whangārei Silver Festival with over 48 listed activities begins next Monday 6 November and continues until Sunday 19 November. The festival is dedicated to Whangārei District’s older adults and has been extended to two weeks this year. It offers a wide variety of activities from better banking workshops, mobility scooter trials, garden tours, creative colouring for adults, Scottish Country Dancing, yoga, athletics, drop in days at the Whangarei Flying Club and many more. One of the offerings, on 6 November, the first day of the festival. is entitled “Don’t get scanned” and described as “A shocking and entertaining look inside the dastardly world of scams operating in Whangārei.” Many of the events are hosted by community groups

and clubs. In Bream Bay there are a series of *Fit for Life* exercise classes at the Ruakākā Recreation Centre, Social Bowls at the Waipu Bowling Club, and visit to the Waipu Museum to hear about the Waipu Scottish Migration story. The Silver Festival brochure with the full programme can be picked up from libraries ,the Whangārei Civic Centre or the Whangārei isite or can be found on line at www.wdc.govt.nz/SilverFestivalThe Silver Festival is organised by the Whangārei District Council and its Positive Ageing Advisory Group with support from ACC.

Parents celebrate return of Touch Rugby season

Touch season began on Thursday 19 October in the Waipu Caledonian Park. This year there 29 junior teams and 18 senior teams. Juniors play from 4pm and Seniors from 6pm. Organiser Lisa Jones says its back to the good old days before all the disruptions of Covid 19 and last Spring’s endless stormy weather. The season will continue until 7 December with, if the weather gods co-operate - eight evenings of games played. As one mother commented, “We parents love it. The children all get good and tired and after dinner they are ready for bed.”



Darroll Morunga playing for Ruakāka makes a break for the score line with Flynn Troost of Waipu in hot pursuit.



One Tree Point School's Whero team with coach Jessica Percival



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The Waipu Pipe Band provided the special Waipu touch at the gates to the Caledonian Park.



Local community groups such as the Bream Bay Coastal Care Trust seen here selling tickets to its annual raffle benefited from the big crowd. The colourful quilt with an avian theme was made for the trust by quilter Ngaine Fleming of the Marsden Material Girls.



The market held in the park, the street and the Celtic Barn on Labour weekend Sunday 22 October was the biggest ever say organisers Graham and Judy Boulton. They booked in 186 stalls and crowds of people turned up to shop. Even with extra car parking made available alongside the Ranburn Retirement complex and in front of the Saorsa village, it was difficult to find a park with cars lining the streets in and around the town.

Right: Brent and Brenda of the band Loose Covers entertained people in the food alley.



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Cricket returns to Waipu

Bream Bay Cricket is relocating to the Waipu Caledonian Park.

Anton Trist, President of the Bream Bay Club, said all the new classrooms built at Bream Bay College encroached on the outfield around the cricket pitch so a decision was made to move to Waipu.

A new pitch has been built between the two rugby fields with an artificial turf cover spread over it when the fields are in use for markets, touch rugby and the multiple other uses the park is put to.

Anton said he is grateful to members of the Waipu Caledonian Society and the Waipu Rugby Club who have been supportive of the move.

He also wants to thank Carl Hansen of Hansen drainage and Muzz Ryan of Northcoast Turf for setting up the pitch.

Both the men's Premier Team and junior cricket will move to the park and Anton said he hopes this will lead to a revival of cricket in the area.

In fact cricket predates rugby in the Waipu sports park. A cricket club was formed in Waipu back in 1870 and there are many accounts in old newspapers of matches played in the between married men and single men, Waipu and Mangawhai and on 25 March 1901 a team from Omiha arrived at 10am on board the steamer Rob Roy.

The Waipu Rugby Club dates from 1884.

There is old cricket mat stored rolled up in the back of the Caledonian clubrooms. Don Ewen of the Caledonian Society remembers playing on it when he was a schoolboy.

"It was a bit rat eaten at one end even then but we had a bit of a clean out the other day and its still there."

A lapsed tradition, an annual cricket match between the Waipu Surf Life-saving Club members and campers at the Cove will be revived this summer.

Bream Bay's first cricket match on the new pitch is scheduled for Saturday 2 December - with a game against Tomarata. Anyone interested in joining the Bream Bay Cricket Club whether young or old can contact Anton

Anton said, " We have two junior teams and one senior team currently which we are looking to grow" and he invites anyone, whether young or old, to contact him via the email: managers@campwaipucove.com or by phoning 021 837 230



Bream Bay Cricket Club members celebrating the club's new location in the Waipu Caledonian Park - back row from left: Ravinder Singh, Anton Trist (Club President), Caleb Karl, Dean Gillingham and Bruce Paton (Club Captain). Front row: Trey Smart, Vaisakh Bijukumar and Keanu Gillingham-Lambly (Dean's son).



The cricket pitch was transported from Bream Bay College to its newlocation in the Waipu Caledonian Park. New classrooms built at the College have encroached on the cricket outfield. Carl Hansen of Hansen Drainage and Muzz Ryan of Northcoast Turf helped with the relocation.



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Emer will sing alongside some big stars at this year’s Classics at the Cove

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Emer Lea

Bream Bay College Year 12 student Emer Lea will be singing alongside world class opera singers Ridge Ponini and Alfred Fonoti Fuimaono at Classics at the Cove at Tahamoana Farm on 11 November.

The Opera North Choir, the Bream Bay Children’s Choir Te Korihi o te Tui, and the Northland World Games Choir, all three conducted by Waipu opera diva Emma Couper will also be in concert as will Whangārei’s Male Chorus ‘All Tuned Up’ and the Harmony Chorus accompanied by Roger McLean and Juan Kim.

Emer has been under the tutorship of Emma Couper since she was eight years old. She has sung with Opera North for the past three years and performed numerous events with them. She recently won a national award for Outstanding Rangatahi with her solo vocal performance at Show Quest 2023. She has competed in the Northland, North Shore and South Auckland Singing Competitions over the years, coming away with many awards including Vocal Championship Winner in 2022.

Emer was the Auckland Philharmonia Orchestra Little Singer winner in 2019, performing with this orchestra in Auckland at several events. She has also performed with the Whangārei Theatre Company, at Art & Tartan shows and sung with the Whangārei Choral Society. This year she was the soloist at the opening of the Waipu Games, soloist at the Whangārei Pipe Band Concert and sang with Sophie Sparrow and Joel Amosa in A Night of Opera.

Emer has plans to apply to the Royal Northern College of Music in Manchester, England at the end of 2024.

Classics at the Cove is on Saturday 11 November from 3.30pm to 7pm. Tickets are available from Eventfinda or at the gate.

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Waipu Tennis Club

Report by Paul Ramsay

A couple of chilly nights have seen some players dressed in beanies and puffer jackets on the first couple of club nights! Let's hope summer comes soon! Nine teams are taking part in Tuesday night social tennis so the courts are pretty busy on this night. Competition is strong despite the social aspect of tennis. After three rounds Team 7 (Dayle Widdup, Stuart Abercrombie, Brent Rice and Jo Reid) have 8 wins closely followed by Teams 5,6 and 8 who all have 6 wins each.

Wednesday can be the night your partner looks after the kids and cook's tea while you head out for some exercise and socialising at ladies' night! Junior and Intermediate tennis is underway on Tuesday afternoons. It's never too late to come along and learn a game that might help you live longer. Free professional coaching is part of the package for this age level.

Doubles club champs will be played on 18/19 November.. Find yourself a partner and let Steve Abercrombie know if you are keen to be part of this event.

Three Mangawhai players joined us enabling us to enter a third team in the Northland Tennis interclub competition. Waipu Gold and Waipu Silver are playing in the A grade and Waipu Bronze is in the B grade.\. Two games have been played prior to a Labour Weekend break. Waipu Gold drew with last year's runnersup, Mairtown Next Gen, 3-3 but won on a countback of games (47-37) so a great start for them. A 6-0 second round win against Mau-nu Smart Aces enhanced their start to the season. Waipu Silver lost 6-0 to a strong Mairtown Megatrons team. Unfortunately another loss 5-1 followed to Mairtown Next Gen. Waipu Bronze drew 3-3 with Kamo Kings but won 50-48 on a countback of games. Second up they played Keri Keri Bashers and had a tough loss 4-2.

It is never too late to come along to tennis as we are always looking for people to fill in when someone is away or injured. Remember to check our Facebook page for what is going on at the club.

The Bream Bay Combined Art Group's Labour Weekend exhibition and sale



The Bream Bay Combined Arts Group held its annual exhibition and sale over Labour weekend at its Lakeside Park Rd centre. Above: Anne Coutts and Margretha Wilson with a display of their hand made ceramics.



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Bream Bay United men’s premier team wins “the Ranfurly Cup of men’s football in Northland”

By Club Captain Hayden Green

On Friday 20th October, the curtain came down on the 2023 football season at Bream Bay United AFC (BBU). Suits, frocks and ‘dress sneakers’ were donned for senior prize-giving (AKA the BBU Oscars), which took place at the Porthouse Bar and Eatery on a wet and windy evening. The formalities concluded with BBU Life Member and club legend, Grant McCullum, presenting the David Wilson Cup to the captain and coach of our premier men’s team – BBU Northpine – Tommy Ryan and Mark Borich, respectively. The David Wilson Cup is the equivalent of the Ranfurly Shield for Northland men’s football. Our lads took it off Hatters earlier this season with a fantastic 3-0 win, then defended it in their final two home matches of the season against Ngunguru and Mangawhai. That saw the club’s name being etched on the cup for the first time since 1986. It has now been locked away safely until 2024. This capped off a fine year for the men’s prems who powered home in the second half of the season, going on an impressive winning streak.

Earlier in the evening Tommy Ryan also took home the club’s senior player of the year award for his outstanding contribution both on and off the pitch. Two of our club’s rising stars had nights to remember as well. Our club’s youngest senior player, fourteen-year-old Rylee Walsh, took home the ‘Rivera Cup’ for Young Senior Player of the Year after her tremendous performances for our premier women’s team, BBU Oliver Tuck Construction. And sixteen-year-old, Reuban Showler, a member of our men’s second team, BBU Ray White, took home the trophy for Young Senior Player’s contribution to club.



Bream Bay United’s Men’s Premier team won the David Wilson Cup, the top prize for men’s football in Northland. Bream Bay United last won this cup back in 1986

As we cast our eyes forward, there is plenty coming up at the club. The new ‘Twilight’ social football season has just kicked off, with teams vying for the winner’s “Silver Moon Cup”. Come next season there should also be two brand new pitches ready to play on, which is great news. In even bigger news, next year marks the 50th anniversary of BBU. The

club will be holding a series of events throughout the year to commemorate this momentous milestone. As ever, if you are interested in playing football, coaching, sponsorships or getting involved in any other way then please get in touch! Hayden’s phone number is: 021 266 4884

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Left: Tommy Ryan, winner, senior player of the year and sportsman. Right – Joshua Lansdown, winner, most improved player

Bream Bay College Sports and Cultural awards

Bream Bay College held a Sports and Cultural Awards Evening to celebrate students contribution to sport and culture fields on Thursday evening 26 October. The Senior School Prizegiving where the top students and scholarship award winners for 2023 will be announced will be held this week on Friday 3 November.

KAPAHAKA

Kaitataki Tane Male Leader in Kapahaka: Harlem Cooper Kaitataki Wahine Female Leader in Kapahaka: Havana Te Pania-Herbert. Anna Marsh: Kiiaralee Doak-Smith Arthur Hart: Cirtus MacShane. Rangatira Tane: Michael Doak Rangatira Wahine: Tayah Wilson

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SPORT

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Des Fairley Memorial 200m Freestyle - Girls: Jessica Andrews Most Outstanding Player -BBC Girls Football: Annalise Rickey Senior Boys Surfing Champion: Jess Stephens Greatest Contribution to Girls Soccer: Jessica Andrews Vercoe Cup -Best All Round Swimmer: Jessica Andrews Johns Cup-Most Improved Female Hockey Player: Caitlyn McCullough Most Outstanding Cricketer: Ciaran Kay Senior Girls Swimming Champion: Jessica Andrews Senior Girls Athletics Champion: Emma



Kapahaka leaders: Havana Te Pania-Herbert and Harlem Cooper

Gorrie Surfer of the Year: Connor Williams Intermediate Boys Athletics Champion: Elliot Brown Girls Surfing Champion: Shantel Curtis Intermediate Girls Swimming Champion: Chelsea Rickey Intermediate Boys Cross Country Champion: William Moodie Intermediate Girls Cross Country Champion: Erika Hamilton Most Outstanding Female Hockey Player: KorteZ Hita Duval Most Improved Player-D & A McLean Cup-Hockey(Imp): Jacob GorrieMost outstanding Senior Basketball Player: Tai Mataora

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The Marsden Bay Garden Club Spring Flower Show



The Marsden Bay Garden Club held its annual Spring Flower Show in the Ruakaka Memorial Hall last Friday and Saturday 27 and 28 October. This unusual gold and white iris won Glenys Meiklejohn the cup for the best bloom in the show. Glenys said it came out just at the right time standing out amongst all her blue irises.



It wasn't just about flowers. Lois Strickland, on the left receiving her silver tray trophy from Club President Lee Stanbridge. Lois won the vegetable section with this magnificent leek. She had some pretty stiff competition including a giant cauliflower and some almost metre long rhubarb stalks



Maureen Donaldson had the best rose in the show with this dusky pink bloom named after television presenter Ali Mau



Sharon McLean of Mangawhai had the best decorated shoe having found a shoe in an opp shop which perfectly matched the colours of her flowers.

WHAT'S ON IN BREAM BAY

- **GUMBOOT SATURDAY.** Mental Health focused community event. Saturday 4 November 10am - 2pm in the Waipu Caledonain Park. Free entry. Local entertainment. Foodstalls, bouncy castle. Men in Kilts vs Takahiwai League touch rugby game. Petting Zoo.
- **WHANGAREI SILVER FESTIVAL** For Whangārei's older adults. Starts Monday 6 November and runs to Sunday 19 November. 48 activities listed. Programme available at libraries and on the Whangārei District Council website.
- **CLASSICS AT THE COVE** with Ridge Poinint, Affred Fonoti Fuimaona, Emer Lea, The Bream Bay Children's Choir Saturday 11 November from 3.30on - 7pm. At Tahamoana Farm, Cove Rd. Tickets from Eventfinda or at the gate. .
- **WAIPU BOUTIQUE SUNDAY MARKET** Next on Sunday 12 November . From 9am to 1pm in the Coronation Hall
- **ONE TREE POINT ARTISAN MARKET** Next on Sunday 19 November Fundraising for Whangārei Hospital Children's Ward. Sunday 18 June from 9am-1pm. One Tree Point School quadrant and field.
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Two more awards for the Bream Bay Butcher trophy wall

The Bream Bay Butchery in the Ruakāka Town Centre has two more certificates to hang on its trophy wall. The butchery took out a Gold Elite award for its Venison, garlic and mushroom (The Stag) sausages in the gourmet category at the Great New Zealand Sausage Competition on 17 October as well as a bronze medal award for its black pudding.

A new business at the Ruakāka Towncentre

Dianne Hannaby has opened a preloved and new designer clothing shop in the front of the Bream Bay Tax premises between the Bream Bay Butcher and the Lotto Shop at the Ruakāka Town Centre.

Her shop is called "Next phase pop up" and also sells artificial flowers, Christmas decorations she makes herself, candles made by a friend, garden arts



Dianne Hannaby in her pop up shop

and other locally made craft goods. There is a changing room to try on the frocks and tops and Dianne said she is getting lots of positive feed back.

Accountant Robb MacKinlay still operates from a space at the back. If Robb isn't in his office people can drop off documents for him with Dianne and the two share the rent.

"So far it's working well", Dianne said.

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9.50am	Departs	Waipu Monument Bus stop
10.10am	Departs	Ruakāka Peter Snell Road (opposite Takutai Place)
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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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- Probation Community Service Provider
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- Marriage Celebrant
- House and property blessing
- One to one counselling
- Drug and Alcohol support
- Anger management group sessions
- Supervisor for court ordered access
- Work brokers/ help with employment opportunities.

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Bream Bay Community Support Trust



Takutai Place, Ruakaka Phone: 09 432 7197

Services we provide:

- Registered Social Workers
- Family Support Workers
- Youth Workers
- Youth Hangout Space (watch this space...)
- Community Connectors (Connecting community to various services)
- Free Whanau Ora Medical Clinic with Ki A Ora Ngatiwai. Wednesday mornings 10am-12noon, by appointment only phone 09 435 4586
- Free Budgeting Service – Tuesdays 10am-12pm by appointment
- Mana Wahine Ki Wahine Toa, women's group
- Ha Tane – men's group
- Listening Ear – need to talk? Mon-Fri 9am-4pm no appointments necessary, cuppa and a listening ear available

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Community Connections 10:30am-12pm every Friday in our hall. Hot soup and cuppa available. The purpose of these sessions is for the community to get together and partake in different activities together, getting to know one another, sharing talents/hobbies/passions creating connections in the community, building friendships. The session topics are driven by interests of participants.

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Friday 3rd November – How to Workshop, Basic Sewing Repairs & Car Maintenance
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TRIENNIAL GENERAL MEETING**

DATE: SUNDAY 19TH November 2023

TIME: 2 PM

PLACE: Heritage School in the Waipu Heritage Precinct.

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Heather Jacobson

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