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“So who drives around with a saw and a gun in their vehicle?”



The vandalised shorebird sign at Tip Rd.

The shore bird-breeding season has begun and prospects for birds attempting to nest on the northern edge of the Waipu Wild Life Refuge do not look good. People drive their vehicles right up to the edge of the estuary David Lourie of the Bream Bay Coastal Care Trust who took the photograph on page three said, “. The pair of NZ dotterel on the ocean beach has vehicles and dogs to contend with. No

matter how much pest trapping and weed control we do, they have little chance of fledging chicks with vehicles and dogs in the wild life refuge.”

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Heather Rogan of the Fairy Tern Trust agrees the lack of respect for the wildlife

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Spring at Belle Chevre



Jennifer with two of the baby triplets Eeyore and Vevey

You have to be careful not to step on a baby goat when you visit David and Jennifer Rodrigues Belle Chevre Anglo Nubian goat farm in Waipu and, if you happen to be there at feeding time, you might get roped in to hold up bottles

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EDITORIAL

Hijacking good intentions

I came away from the Child Rich Community workshop feeling a bit deflated. I was hoping for some good solid ideas but instead heard all this fuzzy talk. A lot of good people had gone to that event with good intentions, wanting to see if there was something they could do for Bream Bays young people and then had three hours of their time wasted. Someone, also with good intentions, had sponsored that workshop - money wasted that could have been used to achieve something. Three of our Bream Bay school principals attended. I think there are better ways they could have spent their mornings. One of the few people to be enthusiastic at the end of that session was Philippa Ross, who describes herself on her email sign-off as an *"Human Ecologist and Enthusiologist - Raising Energy and Enthusiasm for personal and planetary grown - the way nature intended."*

Philippa's bright idea is that we should all walk around asking people if they would like a hug. The Takahiwai League Junior Club prize giving on Saturday 1 September helped to cheer me up. I got there early, as I had been warned that parking would be difficult and parents and club members were hard at work getting ready for the prize giving and hangi and spit roast afterwards.

As I waited I spoke to Melva and Terry Smart both in their 70s, who, over the past year, have worked to clear away rubbish and weeds from a piece of ground at the side of the clubhouse to create a small practice field with mini sized goal posts for the younger children.

When the trophies were handed out I was struck by how the coaches spoke about each of their players, saying things like: "She was shy to begin with but through the season she came out of her shell", "He came up to me after every practice session and said 'Thanks coach', that means a lot." "This guy is a real comedian and this one is the king of the comedians." "This young fellow has real potential. Who knows how far he will go in this sport."

I was seated beside Bruce Larsen of Northpine, a sponsor of this club, as it is of many other local sports organisations. Northpine had paid for most of the smaller trophies and Bruce said he thought the number required was a "bit over the top" but changed his mind when he saw the looks on the children's faces as they were called up to receive one.

A whole army of adults is involved in making that club run well. If a "Child

Rich Community" means a community where children are the focus than look no further than the Takahiwai Junior League Club. In fact, you can see this pretty much in any of our junior sports clubs.

But it doesn't end there. In this issue of the Bream Bay News alone:

- There is an article about the Youth Variety Show showcasing the talents of Bream Bay youngsters with local performing arts clubs participating.
- There is an offer from Lisa and Anthony Uphoff of Black Sheep Farm of free tickets for young music students to attend a concert of Debussy music by a trio of accomplished visiting musicians.
- There is a notice announcing the beginning of the touch season at the Waipu Rugby Club, an annual series run by the wonderful Lisa Jones, with grades from Year 1 to seniors. It can do your heart good to see all those young ones participating in this wonderfully social and active, fun sport.
- Parents of children in the Under 11 league team have been fundraising to take their children to Whakatane for a tournament which team manager Shane Wassel hopes will help to open their eyes to the wider world.
- The Bream Bay College PTA announces a date for its annual Tides Out Fun Run

I could add more but space here is limited.

As someone at the Takahiwai Club suggested to me, "Those people just need to step outside their own little circle and look around."

But here's something very down to earth and practical that I think we could help some of our young ones with. I spent an afternoon at the Whangarei District Court a fortnight ago. The case I was interested in took a long time to come before the judge and as one offender after another came to the dock, I was struck by how many young people are in trouble for driving without having a full or, in some cases, any kind of driver's license.

Judge Greg Davis, the magistrate presiding on that day, said to one young man who had accrued an incredible \$11,000 in driving fines, that he didn't really want to send him to gaol and he gave him another chance. He told him to book himself in for a driving license test as soon as he left the courtroom and that he might be able to work off some of those fines with community service. He ordered him back to court in a couple of months time. If he comes back still with no license and not having served any of that community service the judge may run out of options.

Judge Davis commented that he wouldn't like to be sitting his driver's license today.

Having in recent years, helped my own son through the process, I know what he means. The three-tiered structure, incurs a booking fee at each level. The practical tests can be quite difficult and, if the young person fails at any of those levels they need encouragement and more money and more driving lessons to try again. Some of our families, struggling with high rentals or mortgages, find it hard to maintain a vehicle in road worthy condition, let alone to afford driving lessons and all those fees.

Having a driving license can open up the door to jobs and opportunities. Gaining a license can give a young person a taste of success and achievement. I would be interested in ideas about how we can help some of our young ones, particularly those who may not otherwise get the opportunity, through to obtaining their full drivers licenses.

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Warren Daniel of Ruakaka, one of four Whangarei District Council 2018 Civic Honour Recipients

Warren Daniel of Ruakaka was granted a Whangarei District Council Civic Honour at this year's awards ceremony held at Forum North on Thursday evening 30 August for his outstanding contribution to the Ruakaka and One Tree Point communities.

Warren was born in Eketahuna. He went to secondary school at Wellington College and then on to Sydney to study veterinary science. There he met and married Jean who returned with him to Hawera in 1962.

The couple with their two sons: Grant and Brett moved to Ruakaka in 1967, where their daughter Nicola was born.

Warren practiced as a veterinarian in Ruakaka for 30 years and alongside this found time to participate in many community activities.

In 1968 he helped to create a foundation for the struggling Ruakaka Surf Lifesaving Club. He held the positions of: Clubhouse Steward, Vice President and President and oversaw a constitutional change that allowed women to join and participate in events.

In 1969 Warren joined the newly formed Marsden Jaycees and held the positions of treasurer, vice president and president. In 1971 he was elected to the position of Deputy Governor of the Auckland and Northland Jaycee Region and was awarded a Jaycee International Senatorship for his services to Jaycees and the community.

In 1974 Warren helped to form the Marsden Yacht and Boat Club of which he is still an active member. Over the years he has held the positions of: Club Commodore, Vice Commodore (twice) and secretary (three times). For many years he taught children and young people to sail and acted as race official for club and regional competitions.

Between 1979 – 1983 Warren was a member of and chaired the Ruakaka Primary School Committee.

He was also Chairman of the Ruakaka Parish Residents and Ratepayers Association, through which he lobbied successfully to have a police station established at Ruakaka.

When the Marsden Point Oil Refinery undertook a major expansion in the 1980s, Warren became a member of the Whangarei Refinery Expansion Social Impact Group helping to disseminate information about the refinery to the community.

Through the RPRRA he worked for reticulated sewage systems for both Ruakaka and One Tree Point.

Since 2004 Warren has been the RPRRA's secretary and has written countless letters and submissions to coun-



Warren receiving his Civic Honours Award. On his right is Her Worship the Mayor, Sheryl Mai, and on his left is Kaumatua, Taipari Munro

cils and government departments on behalf of the Ruakaka and One Tree Point communities.

He has also served as secretary for the Ruakaka Scouts and the Ruakaka Economic Development Group.

In 2016 Warren was recognized as Ruakaka Citizen of the Year and in 2017 he was the inaugural recipient of the Bream Bay Sports Award for Community Input.

Other 2018 Civic Award recipients are: Pamela Stevens, who has a 20 year involvement of the restoration of Matakoho/Limestone Island, Hikurangi Policeman and community volunteer Russell Rawiri and Fay Colthurst, who has a 17 year involvement with North Haven Hospice.

Warren said he was humbled to be in the company of these people.

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LETTERS

Hopefully the last word

With what is, hopefully, the last word on the comments regarding the Waipu Museum's Wearable Art Contest, it would be really helpful if contributors to the Letters to the Editor would get their facts right. Every member of the Waipu community is aware of the help and support the Couper family have given over the years so this does not need repeating. However, and everyone agrees this year's show was superb, it is wrong to assume the "children's category" is a new innovation by this year's directors. Since the contest's inauguration in 2010 there has always been a Masks category for children and a "Young Artist" special award. The organising team are well aware of the need to nurture young artists to create and encourage interest in Art'n'Tartan for future years. It is difficult to understand Sally Greeds' comment regarding audience feedback. Every member of the audience is provided with a feedback form while attending the show and the contest's Facebook page invites and encourages feedback from those who view it. The creative organ-

ising team is always happy to receive suggestions and all criticisms are borne in mind the following year. In conclusion, anyone who feels they are willing to give up many hours of their precious time for absolutely no reward other than the satisfaction of creating such an amazing community event can put their names down at the Waipu Museum.

*Sue Welford
Waipu*

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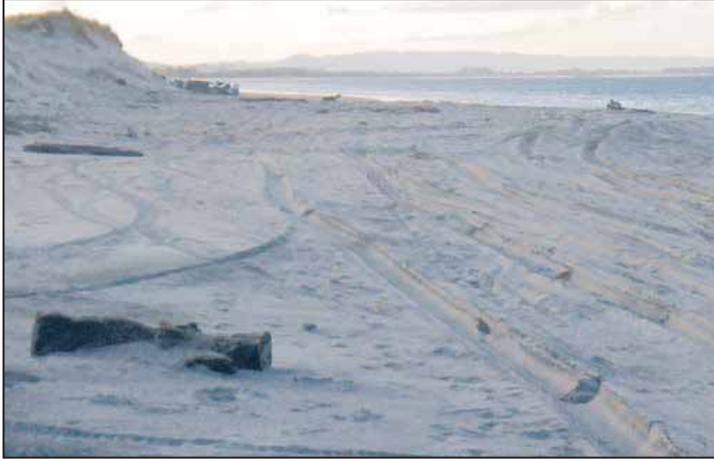
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Dotterel looking for a breeding site amongst the tyre prints at the Waipu Estuary.

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Our once quiet and peaceful beach is getting vandalized and covered in litter. There seem to be endless motorbikes on the weekends and the place sounds like a motorcross park.”

Heather Rogan of the Fairy Tern Trust agrees the lack of respect for the wildlife sanctuary on the northern edge of the estuary “is a real problem.”

She said the trust has raised the matter with the Department of Conservation and has supplied Mr. Lourie with some fencing material to put around the bird breeding area.

John Donaldson, a senior ranger with the Department of Conservation in Whangarei, said he had been advised of the damage to this sign at Tip Road.

“It’s a shame this type of willful damage occurs but sadly it is not an isolated incident, signage is often a target. This incident hasn’t been reported to the Police as there would be little to no practical line of enquiry for them.

“While Bream Bay remains accessible to motorised vehicles it will always be a challenge to keep them out of the dune areas but the Department of Conservation will endeavour to keep advocating vehicle users act responsibly. We see no practical way at this time of making this happen either through education and advocacy.

“We have had initial discussions around a project at Tip Road carpark that the local community may be able to assist with. In brief it involves shifting some of the large rocks that are in place there and planting the area south of the vehicle access, this would provide an area for signage etc. and make the area look a little more ‘looked after’. We will be in contact regarding this project at a later date.”



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Doctor Ryan Perkins

Doctor Ryan Perkins was born in South Africa but moved to the United Kingdom at the age of 13.

He Trained at St Georges Hospital in London, and held hospital jobs in: general medicine, general surgery, anaesthetics/hdu, obstetrics/gynaecology, geriatric medicine, orthopaedics/trauma, paediatrics/NICU and psychiatry. He did the UK GP training and qualified as a GP 1993.

That same year he sold everything, packed two surfboards and bought round the world tickets with his wife Nicola- also a GP. He says they did not intend to use the tickets for the final leg of the journey.

They arrived in NZ on 6 November 1993 and immediately recognised the “promised land.”

Dr. Perkins worked as a GP locum in South Taranaki for a year then bought a rural practice in Manaia with Nicola. He attained his FRNZCGP in 2001. He moved to Taupo and was a partner at Taupo Health Centre, Nicola worked as a GP in Turangi until she had a car accident in October 2003. Life changed and the couple moved to Whangarei in 2007 where Dr. Perkins has been working as a locum GP.

Since his children have grown up he has spent about six months of the year on the west coast “because it is a fantastic place with great people and the coalface healthcare workers are inspirational – as they are in Northland.”

He says he is, “Now going to settle down and get a proper grown up job at the Bream Bay Medical Centre.”

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Tui Hofmann's dance show *Meat* looks at the cruelty inherent in the meat industry



Tui and Lily, a horse her family rescued from the racing industry.

dancer She said, "I like having the ability to communicate and express myself with my body." Learning dance was difficult in the rural school. She attended Bream Bay Ballet classes and the drama teacher at Otamatea allowed her to practice in her study periods so she was able to reach the standard required to be admitted to the Unitec course. Last year Tui spent three months in Berlin taking a course in Intensive Training in Experimental Physical Performance. She says what she learned there had a big influence on the show. Alex Zielinski, who she met in Germany, travelled to Auckland to compose the music.

The Dance Plant Collective was given a 10-month artist in residency space at Studio One Toi Tu in Ponsonby to rehearse in but, apart from this, there was no funding support and, despite the sell out performances, no one involved received any payment. Tui said it was often difficult to schedule practices around all their part-time jobs.

The blurb from the Meat programme says: "What we share is the desire to investigate what it means to have flesh and be sentient. What it means to consume and what it is that consumes us. We offer our bodies, hearts and minds to this kaupapa in the hope of a feast of conversation."

Tui said the self indulgent nature of dance has always bothered her. She wanted to comment on real world problems.

"It was a bit scary to make a work so complex and confronting. It's pretty dark. It takes you into some of the depths of the meat industry."

It all seems a long way from the Peter Pan, happily ever after themes of Bream Bay Ballet productions.

If the show has started a few conversations Tui is happy. There have been some good reviews and Tui has had some interview requests from the likes of SAFE (Save Animals from Exploitation).

Also right through its making she said the participants had some good conversations around their divergent views and consumer habits.

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A scene from *Meat*

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The Spring Symphony Youth Variety Show

Photo and story by Peter Grant



“Get off the stage you old bird this is a youth show” said 12-year-old MC Logan Dobson to Diony Smith, dressed as Polymorphous, in an Art n Tartan outfit designed by Jill Mutch, Mary Hackett and Sandy Oliver. The 120 strong audience laughed as the first time MC defended his patch. Ruby Stuart presented a sublime solo dance performance and Elijah Backhouse gave Ed Sheeran a run for his money with his looping guitar. Whangarei’s drama group Making a Scene demonstrated how crude society was in 1910 with a play called *Discovery*. A highlight of the show was the combination of the Sinfonietta Orchestra performing 1001 Arabian Nights as Waipu’s Circool Circus acted it out on stage. “The show is a great performance opportunity for the various groups” said producer Peter Grant, who was also thrown off stage by the feisty MC for being too old. In its second year running, this charming event is set to become an annual show in Waipu. The Spring Symphony Youth Variety Show was held in the Waipu Coronation Hall on Saturday 25 August.

Date set for this year’s Tides Out Fun Run

This year’s Bream Bay College Tides Out Fun Run and Walk will be held on Sunday 4th November at 9.30am. The event base is in the Ruakaka Beach Reserve opposite the Ruakaka Beach Surf Club and in front of the Ruakaka Beach Motel.

There are 5km and 10km walk and run options and lots of spot prizes. The route starts on the beach, and then through the Ruakaka south residential area and,

for the 10k option along Marsden Pt, Rd. and back through the Ruakaka Beach campground.

You can enter online at www.breambaycollege.school.nz and click on the Tide’s Out button. You can also register at the Ruakaka Surf Club on Friday 2nd November from 5pm to 7pm or on the reserve next to the Surf Club from 8am to 9.30am on Sunday 4th November

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Should people be able to book annual sites at Camp Waipu Cove?

Angus McCulloch raised the perennial issue of Annual Site Holders who pay a fee to reserve exclusive space at Camp Waipu Cove at the Waipu Cove Reserve Board's annual general meeting on Sunday 26 August.

Angus, who served on the reserve board from 2006 until he resigned when the board set what he considered too low a fee for annual sites in 2014, has a long held view that Annual Site Holders enjoy a privileged position at the expense of the general public. He had erected a sign to alert people to the meeting and the opportunity to give the board feedback on this subject. On Sunday he told board members they need to work at making all the campground's sites available to the public and that the progress to date with 77 annual sites remaining down from 112 in 2012 was too slow. Marie Akland, a former annual site holder, who now has a holiday home at Waipu Cove, thanked Angus for putting the sign up; which she said had alerted her and other Waipu Cove residents as to what he was up to. She said Angus's views were not those of the majority of local residents who regarded the annual site holders as part of the community. She said the regular campers helped to keep casual visitors under control by telling them what the rules of the camp are. Many annual site holders had been members of the Waipu Cove Surf Lifesaving Club and campers and residents had helped one another on the occasions when properties and campsites flood on extreme high tides.

Kirk Stoneman said his family had been coming to Camp Waipu Cove for 40 years over four generations.

"Us permanent camp site holders are the reason this camp is still here. Annual sites were initially offered for a financial reason to keep the camp going. Now that the camp is flush with money, you want to kick us all out." The fees paid by annual site holders were used to demonstrate the camp had a quarantined income when it applied for loans to build camp facilities such as new kitchen, laundry and toilet blocks. The construction of cabins (the camp now has 12



Angus McCulloch put up this sign to alert people to the continued practice of annual site holdings at Camp Waipu Cove

and plans to build four more) has increased the camp's income substantially to the extent it is no longer reliant on the annual site fees.

Board Chairman John Henderson thanked all the speakers for their concern for the Waipu campground. He said, "We are not accepting any new applications" (for annual sites) but it is the board's belief that because most of the remaining Annual Site Holders are older people, over time this issue will "will work itself out" and there was no need to take more drastic action.

Camp Waipu Cove is sited on public land administered by the Department of Conservation, which appoints a local board to look after both the campground and adjacent beach reserve. Each year the board is required to apply for a dispensation to the department for the campground's annual sites.

Angus asked if this application had been made and approved by the department.

John replied that the application had been made but no reply had yet been received from the Department of Conservation.

The current fee for holding an annual site is \$5,150 per annum for a standard site with six premium site holders paying a fee of \$5,870.

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Inside the new BB College whare

It's a colourful place the interior of the new Bream Bay College whare.

There are rows of orange, green and blue bean bags, structural beams and a feature piece across the ceiling painted deep crimson, cushions for the students to kneel on if that's how they prefer to work, tables shaped like puddles with white board surfaces so students can write on them if they want to. There are partitions to create quiet spaces for students who prefer working alone and high stools for students who like to be perched up high keeping watch like meerkats.



Bream Bay College Principal Wayne Buckland is very proud of the new school whare

There is a kitchen, still under construction and an almost completed ablution block, plus a small meeting room.

Principal Wayne Buckland said just about every student in the school will get to use the whare at some time. Year seven and eight students go there for Te Reo classes, the two bi-lingual classes are based there and students studying Te Reo for NCEA take lessons there.

The whare, which cost around \$700,000 to build over half of which came from the sale of from the sale of two school houses from which Bream Bay College received half the proceeds, and the remainder from school funds.

The building is already in use but a formal opening will be held on 22 September

Spring at Belle Chevre

Continued from front page.

of warm milk while a couple of little goats drink them dry.

Eight kids have been born this season. One died soon after it was born and one has gone to a good home so that leaves six: two boys and four girls, not a bad ratio when you are trying to build up a milking herd of nannies

The babies are all shapes and sizes with the youngest, a set of tiny triplets just two weeks old.

Jennifer also milks the mothers, so it's a busy time.

She is hoping to start making and selling cheese in earnest this summer. Her cheese making room is just about finished. She needs a metal milking stand to replace the wooden one she currently uses to meet stringent Ministry of Primary Industries regulations.



Full of the joys a=of spring: some of the the babies at Belle Chevre.



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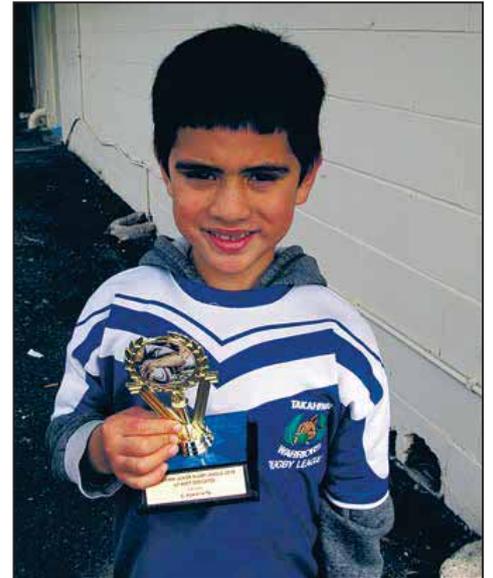
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The Takahiwai Junior Rugby League Club Prize giving



Above, Hayley Pirihi got awarded a trophy for being the player with the most mana in the Under 7s team.



Corven Pumipi-Hita aged five, was awarded a trophy for being the most dedicated player in the Under 7s.



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12-year-old Xavier Tenboom was the Under 13's Player of the Year. His coach Mike Henry said he expected him to go a long way in the sport.



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The Takahiwai Junior Rugby League Club fielded five teams this season in each of the junior grades. There were: Under 5s, Under 7s, Under 9s, Under 11s and Under 13s. This year for the first time the Under 15s and Under 16s were incorporated into the senior club but, even so, that left 74 children playing in the junior teams.

At the prize giving, held at the Takahiwai RL club rooms at the corner of McEwan and Ome Tree Point Roads on Saturday 1 September it seemed like just about every child got a trophy and, in the case of the Under 7s and Under 5s, a little goodie bag with lollies and toys.

The prize giving was followed by a hangi and spit roast lunch and then some Top Team games out on the fields.

Daffodil Race Day

A sum in excess of \$10,000 was raised for the Cancer Society in Northland at the Whangarei Racing Club's Daffodil Raceday and Harcourts High Tea held at the Ruakaka racetrack on Saturday 1 September. The New Zealand Racing Board paid the sum of \$500 to the Cancer Society everytime a race was won by a jockey chosen to wear the daffodil race-day silks. Only one rider wore the silks in each race but by Race Six the daffodil silks had won three times. Ten dollars from each of 100 tickets sold to the Harcourts High Tea went to the fundraising effort, as well as proceeds from raffles and an auction.



Jockey Danielle Johnson wearing the daffodil shirt after her win on Danzdanzdance in Race 6.



At the Harcourts Daffodil Race Day High Tea: from left at the back Ashleigh Monsen, Anita McLaren of the Black Sticks, Tim Green of Whangarei Mens Wear and Suit Hire, Karen Matich of Polwarth Design and Tasha Judd the community fund raiser for the Cancer Society in Northland. Polwarth Design and Whangarei Mens Wear ran a fashion parade.

Waipu Lions Child Mobility Charity Walk and Run

The Waipu Lions will hold its annual Child Mobility charity walk and run event at Waipu Cove on Saturday 6 October at 9am, starting at the Waipu Cove Surf Club. Registration is at the surf club from 8am. There are 5km and 10km options and the entry price is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children and school students. All the money raised goes to the Lions Child Mobility Foundation, which supports children with special needs, helping to provide them with speciality walkers, hoists and other equipment designed to give the children the opportunity to walk independently and to make life easier for them and their families.



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Sun 9 Sept	6.37	2.7	7.06	2.8
Mon 10 Sept	7.33	2.7	7.58	2.9
Tue 11 Sept	8.26	2.8	8.48	2.9
Wed 12 Sept	9.16	2.8	9.36	2.9
Thu 13 Sept	10.04	2.8	10.23	2.7
Fri 14 Sept	10.52	2.7	11.10	2.7
Sat 15 Sept	11.39	2.6	11.56	2.5
Sun 16 Sept	~	~	12.28	2.5
Mon 17 Sept	12.43	2.4	1.19	2.4
Tue 18 Sept	1.33	2.3	2.14	2.3
Wed 19 Sept	2.27	2.2	3.12	2.3
Thu 20 Sept	3.25	2.2	4.10	2.3
Fri 21 Sept	4.24	2.2	5.04	2.3

Saturday market at the Ruakaka Recreation Centre



The Saturday market held in the upstairs lounge of the Ruakaka Recreation Centre on Saturday 25 August was a colourful event with seventeen stalls selling clothing, toys, household items, home made jams and cakes. Christine Thirling, the Recreation Centre manager and market organiser said in the final count, the Recreation

Centre made \$560 from the market which she judges to be a success. Pictured above Janine Bolt had a colourful stall selling butterfly stickers, cup cake holders, scarves and assorted jewellery.

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WHAT'S ON IN BREAM BAY

- **PRINCESS BALL** On Friday 7 September at Lifepoint Church, 300 OneTree Point Rd. For women and girls of all ages. Tickets \$5 if purchased before 1 September of \$10 after that date. Phone or text Sandra 021 023 974 31
- **KARAOKE with Beckz is every Friday at the Waipu Hotel. Starting at 7pm**
- **WAIPU BOUTIQUE SUNDAY MARKET.** In the Waipu Coronation Hall. Next on Sunday 9 September from 9am - 1pm
- **HIGH TEA AT THE WAIPU GOLF COURSE** Sunday 9 September 2pm - 4pm. A ladies afternoon tea. Wear your prettiest dress. Cost \$30. Fundraising for MS sufferer Amanda Berry. Phone or text Amy 021 154 6033 for tickets
- **WAIPU HOTEL DARTS** every Tuesday. Starting at 6pm.
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- **MARSDEN COVE MARKET** Next on Sunday 16 September from 9am - 1pm. In the marquee at the Marsden Cove Marina
- **DEBUSSY CONCERT AT BLACKSHEEP FARM** Sunday 23 September at 2pm. With pianist Melanie Lina, violinist Marko Pop Ristov and cellist Sarah Spence. Tickets cost \$45 and can be purchased by phoning 09 432 0435 or on line at: www.blacksheepfarm.co.nz. No door sales.
- **TE REO CAFE** at the Pizza Barn at 6pm on Thursday 27 September
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- **WAIPU LIONS CHILD MOBILITY CHARITY WALK AND RUN.** Saturday 6 October at 9am. Register at the Waipu Surf Lifesaving Club from 8am. 5km and 10km options. \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and students.
- **MASQUERADE PARTY** Saturday 6 October from 7pm to midnight at the Ruakaka Recreation Centre. Tickets \$25 from the Rec Centre.
- **TIDES OUT FUN RUN AND WALK** Sunday 4 November. 9.30am start. Meet at the Ruakaka Beach Reserve in front of the Ruakaka Beach Motel. On line registration on the Bream Bay College website or at the Ruakaka Surfclub from 5-7pm on Friday 2 November or from 8am in the reserve on the day. 10k and 5km run/walk options. A fundraiser for the Bream Bay College PTA.

New owner for Waipu salon



Leith Matthews has taken over the hairdressing salon in the main street of Waipu from Sonia Nops. There is a new sign in the window proclaiming this is Leith's Salon. Leith says this is one time having an unusual Christian name comes in useful.

She has been a hairdresser for 30 years. She ran her own salon in Onerahi for five years and for the past ten years has managed a salon in Whangarei.

Her children have now grown up and she thinks it is time to take on her own business once more. She likes the fact the Waipu salon is owner operated and said she is

not interested in taking on staff.

She will open five days a week from Monday – Friday from 9am – 5pm and will be offering Monday specials throughout September to get people used to the idea that the salon is now open on Mondays.



Sonia would like to thank all her clients of the last nearly five and a half years for their loyalty and patronage.

She hopes the community will support the new salon owner as it has supported her.

Fundraising for a school camp at Ruapehu



Wiremu Hati, Connor Britten and Hansaka Mapatunage sold home made marshmallow lollipops at their stall and also ran a *Guess how many marshmallows are in the jar* competition as part of the fund raising market held at the school on Tuesday 28 August.

Year 7 and 8 children held the market to raise funds to help pay for some of the activities at a school camp at Ruapehu scheduled for 3 - 7 December.

A team effort to get to a tournament in Whakatane

The boys and parents of the Takahiwai Under 11 years Rugby league team have been hard at work fundraising for a trip to Whakatane this weekend (7-9 September) where the team will take part in a Kiwi Junior Rugby League tournament.

They have run sausage sizzles at North Port and



The Takahiwai Under 11 Rugby League team

outside Fresh Choice and have done garden clean ups for local people.

The parents say they are grateful to the Ruakaka community for the support they have received.

The team will be staying at Te Teko Marae, where one of the parents has connections, and will be visiting the hot pools and perhaps do some sight seeing. However, they expect the boys to be quite tired, as they will be playing five games over the three days or more if they make it to the finals.

The team has had a successful year with 12 wins, one draw and on loss.

In a spirit of co-operation, several Hora Hora players will join the Takahiwai team as Hora Hora, which has a good number of its members playing as Northland representatives, will not be sending a team of its own to Whakatane this year. Takahiwai is the only Northland club to take part in the tournament this year. They will be one of thirty teams in three different grades from all around New Zealand to take part.

Shane Wassel, the team manager, said he thinks the trip will help the boys to make some new friendships and open their eyes to the wider world.

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Chi Kung	Wednesday 9am to 10am	\$8	Alice 0210480569
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Free trapping workshop

There will be a free trapping workshop on Sunday 23 September from 1.30pm to 4pm, at the top of Massey Rd. This is the first trapping workshop to be run in the Waipu area.

Todd Hamilton from Backyard Kiwi will lead the workshop with Ngaire Tyson from Kiwi Coast and Steve Henderson, Northland Regional Council.

Todd will explain why, 95% of kiwi chicks don't survive in unprotected areas and demonstrate the different types of traps, how to bait and set them, and how regularly to check them.

Kiwi released four years ago in Marunui are breeding and safe spaces are needed for them to spread out across the Brynderwyn Hills (Piroa).

A network of traps called 'the ring of steel' affords protection at the top of these hills but this network

needs to expand further to the bush areas and farmland around Waipu, Langs Beach and Bream Tail to target the main threats to kiwi.

Funding from the Northland Regional Council will be used to grow the trap network from around 400 to 1,000 traps over the next five years.

Stoats are at the top of the target list. Natural-born killers, stoats can kill several times a day. Kiwi eggs and chicks are especially vulnerable. Ferrets and weasels are also found reasonably commonly around Waipu and in the hills.

Possum and uncontrolled dogs are also a risk for kiwi. Local volunteers are already maintaining trapping networks around the Brynderwyn Hills (Piroa) and on the Waipu Spit. They use technology such as the *Traps.nz* software helps using GPS to locate traps, update records and tally up catches for reports.

There is a need for more volunteers to keep up with the trap bait renewals during the summer season.

Peter Hunt, spokesman for the trapping group, said it is gratifying to see the changes that can be made to the ecology of the area through the work of volunteers.

There are limited spaces on the workshop, so e-mail Ann at aneill.nz@gmail.com or phone 027 432 1833 to reserve a place.

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10.07.18 Championship singles 1st R. Roberts, Runner up D. Puckett.

17.07.18 1st B. Worrell, G. Puckett, R. Ivory 2nd M. Bennett, P. Ivory. 3rd R. Roberts, A. Finlayson S. Smith Cons P. Finlayson, D. Puckett, F. Burke

31.07.18 1st R. Roberts, R. Ivory., 2nd G. Puckett, S. Smith. 3rd P. Finlayson, F. Burke. Cons B. White, D. Puckett.

07.08.18 Progressive Tournament 1st P. Finlayson, D. Powell, D. Puckett. 2nd G. Puckett, S. Smith, R. Ivory. 3rd B. White, A. Finlayson, R. Hutchinson. Cons M. Bennett, E. Holland, I. Toddun.

14.08.18 Triples Championship 1st R. Roberts, S. Smith, A. Finlayson. Runners up M. Bennett, P. Ivory, D. Puckett.

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