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Valuable artwork stolen from Waipu garden



The dog sculpture, pictured, was stolen from a garden in Hamon Rd., Waipu. It is a valuable artwork by the artist Max Patté who has international corporate patrons and collectors including: Sir Ian McKellen, Charles Saatchi, Stephen Fry, Sir Richard Taylor, and Sir Michael Hill.

His iconic sculpture *Solace in the Wind* is located on the Wellington waterfront.

The statue stolen from the Waipu garden is cast in solid steel with a stainless steel chain around its neck. The owner thinks the theft must have been carried out by someone who knew the garden layout, as the dog was not visible from the street. It is very heavy so at least

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At the Waipu ANZAC service



Waipu RSA President Dave Wistrand welcomes people to the Waipu ANZAC ceremony. With the centenary of the First World War ending last year Mr. Wistrand expected not so many people would turn up to this year's service. Although nobody has kept count it seems like the crowd was the biggest it has been for some time.

More on the Waipu ANZAC ceremony on page 11



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EDITORIAL

We could do with some public sculpture around here

I wonder if the people who stole the Max Patte dog from the Waipu garden know what a wonderful piece of art they have in their possession. Perhaps they do. Made of solid steel, it weighs a ton, so the thieves must have gone to considerable trouble to get it into their vehicle. But where would you display such a distinctive piece? It will instantly be recognized by anyone who knows about New Zealand sculpture or for that matter by anyone who reads the Bream Bay News.

The news of this theft got me researching the artist and looking at pictures of some of his best-known works. I have seen his *Solace in the Wind* on the Wellington waterfront. From the hundreds of online pictures of this piece dressed in a Santa suit, dressed in speedos with a towel around his neck etc. it is clear this is a well-loved piece of art.

We could do with a bit of public sculpture around here. Perhaps the already built section of the Waipu Cycle and Walkway or the Ruakaka Town centre might be good places to start.

Hopefully, any pieces placed there wouldn't get stolen. There are no guarantees of course, but I think art that belongs to and is loved by the community it stands in has the protection of the public's affection. Look at the general condemnation of the young man who swung on and broke the Len Lye Water Whirler.

What went wrong with the 2018 census? Only 90 percent of people filled it in, the lowest return rate for 50 years. There are big gaps in the information it gathered and Statistics New Zealand is scrambling to fill these in with any other government information in can lay its hands on. The publication of the census figures has been delayed and delayed some more. We are now not expected to have those figures until September, which causes a bit of a problem for boundary lines in this years local government elections.

In Bream Bay it is pretty evident we have had a big population jump, particularly of retired people, but we are not being

credited with this when it comes health service funding, Council spending and shifts in electoral boundaries.

I remember thinking at the time the census was being conducted that there hadn't been much publicity about it. I was told there was a lot of advertising on online social media sites but I hardly ever look at these, so I wouldn't know.

There was a time when nearly everyone watched the 6pm television news but now people pick up news from a variety of sources. This makes it a bit harder to get the word out that a census is about to take place. Realising the important implications of the census for it's funding, the Northland District Health Board had its staff out in the streets with ipads helping people fill in their forms. There were difficulties though as many people did not receive their access codes until four days after the census date, so it all became very difficult and complicated.

In my household we received our access codes in the mail and filled the forms in online without a hitch. It was pretty easy and it is good if government resources can be saved like this. However if you want blanket public notification and participation these days you need to get the message out via a number of media outlets and allow people to respond in whichever form is easiest for them.

I understand this. If someone wants to write a letter for publication in the Bream Bay News they can hand write or type it out on a piece of paper and drop it off at either the Waipu or Ruakaka Lotto shops, leave it in my letterbox, post it to me, email it to The Bream Bay News (the most common method these days) or dictate the letter over the phone. I have even visited someone in hospital who wanted me to help her compose a letter. If I and my little local newspaper can provide this service surely a well-funded government department could have done a bit better with the census.

Marilyn

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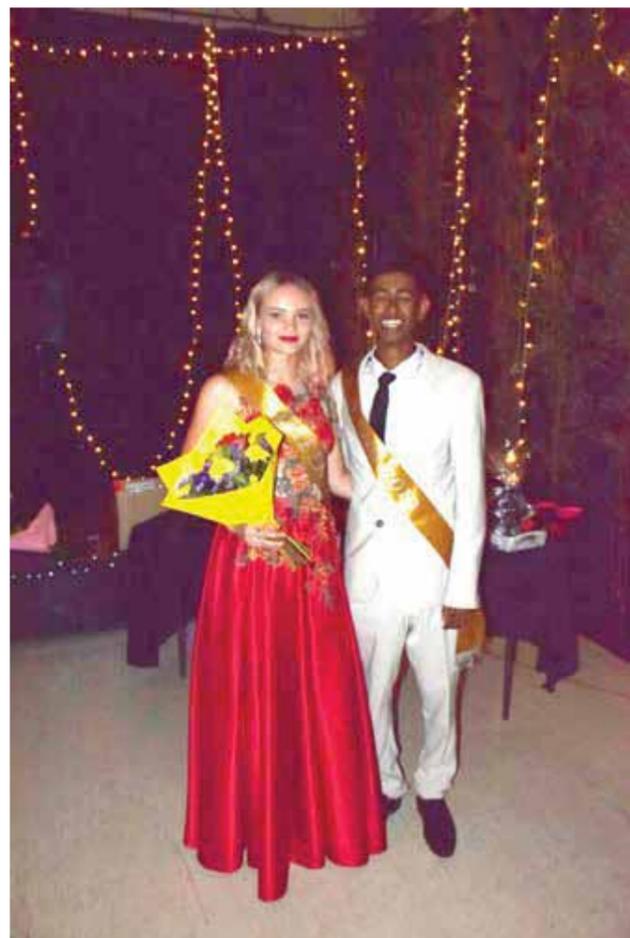
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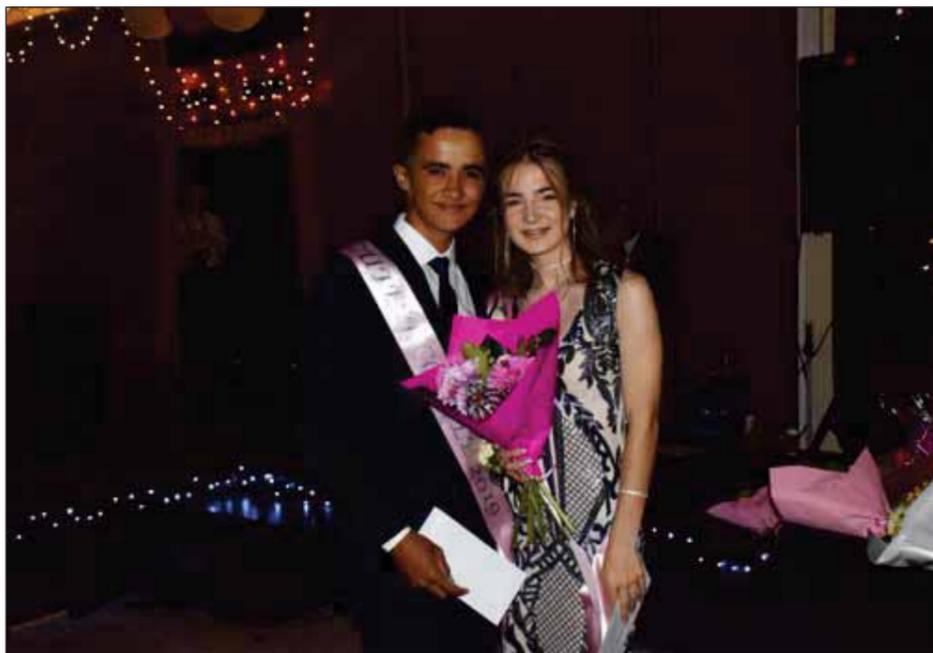
Best dressed at the ball



Jamie Lylburn wearing his kilt and Sarah Burling were judged the best dressed at the Bream Bay College Ball.



Zena Finlayson and Kavidu Mapatunage were crowned "King and Queen."



Trey Heiwari and Holly Munford won the prize for being "the cutest couple."

Bream Bay College held its ball early this year on Friday 26 April to avoid a clash with the Art 'n Tartan show as occurred last year.

Some of the college's students have traditionally played a big part in the wearable arts show.

BB College Principal Wayne Buckland said, "The College's preferred time was in the term two holidays but we moved our ball so we did not conflict with art n tartan."

He said no decision has been made yet as to whether the early date will be repeated in 2020.

Mr. Buckland said, "We had 115 students attend our ball, all dressed beautifully and they all had a great night."

The Parent Teacher Association took care of the catering and organized the security around the auditorium.

This year's ball theme was "Night of Lights."

Mr. Buckland said an after-ball party held over the road in the Ruakaka Recreation Centre was organised by year 12 students.

"We offered advice but, as always, this was not a school event."

Bream Bay Police report that, thanks to good organization by the students and the presence of a number of adults at the after-ball, there were no reported incidents of disorderly behaviour associated with this event.



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LETTERS

Waipu drivers and visitors at risk

Hurrah, the speed reduction sign at Shoemaker Road is working at long last and all the slip lanes for Waipu are more clearly marked.

The Shoemaker Road crossroad is arguably the safest junction for access to and from Waipu to negotiate in that it is at right angles to SH1 with good vision to north & south. The crossroad junctions of The Braigh (Millbrook Rd) and Nova Scotia Drive (Rosythe Rd) are at an oblique angle to the main carriageway and therefore more hazardous..

Between Millbrook Road (Waipu Caves access) , including the weigh bridge/outlook lay-by ,Uretiti campsite entrance and the golf club, to The Braigh there are no fewer than eight junctions onto SH1 and a narrowed bridge, within seven kilometres. This dose not include access to private dwellings.

This is a known high crash stretch of road with many fatalities over the years. Turning left into a side road with a fully laden heavy goods vehicle, at the full 100kph filling your rear view mirror is pretty scary. Turning right off of SH1 is of course a much more hazardous manoeuvre .

I imagine it would be beyond any local road safety budget to cover each junction with a similar system to that of Shoemaker Road. I believe the whole area would benefit from, at the very least, the same signage as other High Crash areas have or even more positively reduce the speed limit to 80 kph for this entire section of road.

Paul Barton
Waipu

Clandestine personal agendas have held up Waipu cycle and walkway

In reply to Jan Francis, 26 April 2019. Waipu to Waipu Cove cycleway.

It is grossly unfair to lay blame on someone who hasn't in anyway held up a cycle and walkway. They just don't agree with sticking it in the middle of the protected bird and wildlife sanctuary. There is as previously shown by the community, an awful lot more than one objector. Indeed the Whangarei District Council felt they needed to distribute a letter, following a public community meeting, stating that any future cycle walkway would not take an eastern route

through the protected Waipu wildlife reserve.

Enormous delays through clandestine personal agendas, without openly declaring the route being worked on, has directly resulted in at least three years wasted. Not to mention the increase in any future cost. With any transparency and the obvious western route along the road, the community would now be enjoying a completed cycle walkway.

Costa Feneridis
Waipu

Thanks to all those who helped to make the Waipu ANZAC service and Poppy collection a success

As the President of the Waipu RSA I would like to thank and acknowledge all those who helped make the 2019 ANZAC Day the associated Poppy collection a success. Such events do not happen in isolation and it takes a community to all contribute and as we know if lots of people and organizations do a little bit each it adds up to an event that succeeds in it's goals.

In particular I would like to thank the Waipu RSA Ladies Section for their efforts on Poppy Day raising nearly \$1000 by selling poppies outside the Waipu Four Square and Ruakaka's Fresh Choice Supermarket. The Ladies also put together and served the refreshments at the Waipu RSA's club rooms on completion of the ANZAC Day parade and ceremony and not forgetting they placed Poppy's on the grave of each veteran interred in the Waipu Service Cemetery on Cove Road. Well Done you all.

Poppy Day and subsequent collections are held in a Trust Fund administered by the Waipu RSA for the benefit of local veterans and family. Anyone needing assistance should in the first instance contact Veterans Affairs or the Whangarei RSA Welfare Support staff for such aid that is officially available. The Waipu RSA Fund is for locals who may not meet some of the criteria and just need a boost which we can do locally on a case by case basis.

The Waipu Citizens and Services Club which operates and shares the RSA premises in Waipu also assists in many ways and we would not be able to do what we do without their enthusiastic input and help. Thank you the Committee, Wai the Manager and Staff really

appreciate it. Also acknowledge all those who helped organize and participate in the ceremony and service. Thank You.

The Pipe Band who make it really special year after year. Just would not be the same without them. Waipu Fire Brigade and Bream Bay St Johns Ambulance and Scout and Cub group. The Lions Club who provide traffic management each year. The local schools at Bream Bay, Otamatea and Waipu thank you for your participation. Hoppy with his militaria display in front of the Club, Waipu Bowling Club for pie warmer and cups (as I said it all helps). Whangarei and Local Police, wreath maker, Kindergarden cleaners, carpark organizers and sound providers. Well Done

But more than all that, the most important are those who participated in the march and ceremony either as Veterans or representing family members who have passed or are not longer able to participate in the event. The ANZAC Remembrance is about remembering all those who served at any time and place and I hope we achieved that. To those who missed the singing of the National Anthems apologies, this is on the do better list.

Not sure if we can do another fly past next year but it was pretty cool to have the C130 Hercules fly over at exactly 1100 and we were ready and waiting.

Our next ceremony will be on the 11th November at 1100. A short remembrance of Armistice Day.

David Wistrand
President Waipu RSA

Striking for a living wage

The workers at the Moana New Zealand paua farm in Ruakaka went on strike last Friday, 26 April, in support of their claim for a living wage.

Around 30 people work at the farm, some of them driving down from Whangarei each morning. They are currently paid the minimum wage, which since



Erica Poa and Hukanui Flesher picketing at the gates of the Moana paua farm

1 April 2019 is \$17.70 an hour.

Erica Poa said with the rising cost of living this is not enough and Moana workers struggle to support their families. It is particularly difficult for those workers who have the expense of travelling from Whangarei.

Hukanui Flesher said the work they do at the paua farm requires some skill.

“We keep the water clean, feed the paua and then prepare them for export. I think we are worth more than the minimum wage.”

Bargaining with their employer began in January this year and agreement has been made on work conditions but Moana NZ proved to be inflexible on wages.

First Union Organiser Emir Hodzic said the company claims it cannot afford to pay workers a living wage and if it did so, this would lead to redundancies

He pointed out, Moana New Zealand has reported a net profit after tax of \$21.4 million for the year ending 30th September 2018. This is up on the previous year’s profit of \$19.3 million. It also declared a dividend of \$8.6 million to be shared amongst its 58 iwi shareholders.

He said the company came to the table with only one offer of wages, stating that further increases would result in redundancies; that’s not a negotiation. The offer would be just 3% above the current minimum wage.

“Just floating above the minimum wage is not how you care for and value your workers.”

Mr. Hodzic said the workers have every right to ask for the Living Wage.

“The Living Wage would go some way to recognising the skill involved and very importantly, it would provide wages that can better support families in this region. They harvest some of New Zealand’s most prized kaimoana and they’re not paid decent wages. It’s not acceptable.”

On Monday 6 May the paua farm workers were back at work after Moana NZ agreed to go back into negotiations on 21 May

Invited to comment for this article Moana NZ sent a media statement which said the strike action had continued for three days from Friday 26 to Sunday 28 April but had now concluded. The statement said the company “had been in negotiations with the Union for six weeks and a meeting had been scheduled when negotiations would continue to look to find a resolve for all parties. Further comment may be given when negotiations have concluded.

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Safety fears over log trucks on Prescott Rd.

Photos by Jie Pang

The residents of Prescott Rd., Ruakaka are worried about their safety while travelling up and down their road once a logging operation begins there in earnest. They have learned that truck and trailer units could be making up to 15 trips up and down the road each week day and sometimes on Saturdays as they cart logs from a ready to harvest pine forest in the western edge of the Ruakaka Forest.

Eric Knight said the road is well populated with considerable traffic.

It is very steep, with hairpin corners and some steep drops at its edges. While trees on the edge of the road give a sense of security and have, in fact, held a few cars, which have gone off the road, it is doubtful these same trees would hold a 50-ton truck.

He also worries about what would happen if local people driving to and from work or to the Ruakaka towncentre meet a log truck on a stretch of road where there is no shoulder to pull over.

The level of Prescott Rd. people's concern was evident when on August 1 2018, Eric and his partner Lyn hosted a meeting at their home, which 40 of their neighbours attended.

Issues raised were

- The suitability of the road structure for vehicles of this weight.
- The size of the trucks requiring them to use the whole road.
- The stopping ability of a loaded truck and trailer on a downhill gravel road.
- The possibility the road edge could collapse with the weight of the trucks.
- The problem of meeting a truck coming in the opposite direction with no road shoulder to move onto.
- The damage heavy trucks could do to the already poor quality road surface.
- The dust the trucks would generate.
- The safety of children waiting on the road for the school bus and riding in the bus.

On 28 August Eric and two other Prescott Rd. residents took these concern to the Whangarei District Council at a special meeting attended by, the Council's then roading manager Jeff Devine, Works and Services Manager Simon Weston, Councillor Shelley Deeming and a representative of the logging company.

They were told that there was no requirement that the logging company consult with the road's residents and that log trucks were as entitled to use the road as anyone else is.

Eric says, although under the new rural plan changes Prescott Rd has been zoned Rural Productive with a minimum block size of 20 hectares, it is in fact a

residential road as the Whangarei District Council has allowed subdivision down to a half a hectare.

"Calling Prescott Rd. a rural area doesn't make it one."

"This is a poorly built and maintained gravel road that has not been upgraded as necessitated by its evolution to a residential street with all the associated hazards i.e: school age children, learner drivers, multiple driveways. The surface breaks down very quickly, becoming slippery and corrugated shortly after the somewhat rudimentary repairs.

"It is into this environment it is proposed to introduce 50 ton longing trucks and trailers. We have grave concerns regarding the safety of our families, friends



There are lots of residential properties at the top of the road.

and ourselves. "

Preparations for the logging operation at the entrance to the forest were made last year but since then nothing has happened and the residents are left wondering when it will begin.



Prescott Road is very steep with some hairpin corners and sharp drop offs at its edges.

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Police Report

Two arrested on drug and firearms charges in Waipu

Police executed a pre-planned drug search warrant at an address in Braemar Lane, Waipu on April 2. Two people were arrested, including a 56-year-old woman and a 34-year-old man. They are facing a number of charges including possession of methamphetamine for supply, unlawful possession of firearm and pos-

session of cannabis for supply. They are expected to next appear in the Whangarei District Court on July 3. A Police spokesperson said it does not appear that these arrests are related to the arrests of three people on similar charges after a Police raid on a house in The Braigh Waipu at the end of January.

Fence not secure enough to graze cattle alongside highway

Police have told a farmer grazing cattle inside a single string electric fence on undeveloped land at the Marsden City subdivision that he needs to remove the cattle as the fence is not secure enough to hold in stock alongside the 100 kph Port Marsden Highway.

Police had been called to take care of an animal which had gone through the fence and was loose on the highway at 4pm on 2 May at a time when shift workers from the Marsden Point Refinery and the LVL plant were heading home. With a bit of coaxing the cattle beast walked straight back over the fence to join its herd where upon the discovery was made that the electric fence wasn't even turned on.

The previous evening Police had attended an incident at Waikieki North Rd. in Paparua where a vehicle had hit a stray cow wandering on the road.

No problems at after- ball

Senior sergeant Tai Patrick is pleased to report that the Bream Bay College ball and an after-ball organized by students had passed without incident. He said year 12 students from the college ran the after-ball in the Ruakaka Recreation Centre had met with Police prior to the event and Police had set out a list of measures to take including: that there should be plenty of non alcoholic drinks and food for the party goers, that there should be a contingent of adults present to provide security, that no alcohol be served, that no-one in an intoxicated state be admitted and that no-one over the age of 18 who was not a student of the college be allowed to attend. Senior Sergeant Patrick said the student organisers had done very well and all these conditions had been met.

Inconsiderate parking



Senior Sergeant Tai Patrick contacted the trucking company Northland Carriers after he observed this truck blocking traffic on the turn off to the petrol station, superette and bakery alongside the Ruakaka roundabout. Trucks entering the off road from the south were backed up waiting for the driver to return to his truck The driver had stopped for a coffee.

Four family harm incidents

Bream Bay Police attended four family harm incidents in the fortnight 22 April to 3 May.

Two taken to hospital after stationwagon hits tree

At 7pm on 23 April a station wagon left State Highway One and hit a tree about two kilometres north of the Ruakaka roundabout. Two people were taken to hospital by ambulance.

Car coated in flour but nothing taken

Overnight on 30 April and 1 May someone entered a property in Te Kamo St., Ruakaka coating the householders car in flour. The flour washed off and the vehicle did not receive any damage. No items were stolen from the scene. Police have no suspects.

Artworks stolen

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two people would have been needed to lift it. He is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to its recovery.

At around the same time a number of art pieces were stolen from the Eutopia Café in Kaiwaka shortly after it re-opened on 12 April.

The most significant piece taken was the carved stone figure pictured which featured as the centrepiece of a fountain.

The café owners have posted a plea for the return of the art pieces on the Eutopia café Facebook page:

“These artworks hold little to no monetary value but represent a tragic loss of hundreds of hours of work put into creating things of beauty for the community to enjoy.”



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David Bayliss of Ruakaka captured this picture of a little boy called Roland looking up at Bream Bay College Head Boy Cameron Wright who is holding the New Zealand Navy Flag at the Waipu ANZAC service. David said this image captured what he believes the ANZAC commemoration is all about.

What is this plant?

Elaine and Graeme Mitchell of Ruakaka want to know the name of this giant plant, which has grown like Jack's beanstalk.

They bought the plant from a market stall in Hikurangi around five years ago. The woman on the stall didn't know its name but said it was "a nice little shrub."

They planted it in an old tyre wheel rim on the southern side of their house.

Elaine said it sat there and didn't do much and she was threatening to pull it out when her neighbour pointed out a flowering shoot coming out from amongst its blade like leaves.

From then it just few and grew and is now a good few metres higher than their two storey house. The flowers are waxy and cream coloured and the leaves have sharp points, which Elaine cuts off so she doesn't get speared as she walks down the path alongside where the plant is growing.



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WDC contractors launch attack on Sydney Golden Wattle



Moriki Prime and Keith Brooker of Recreational Services clearing Sydney Golden Wattle from the dunes alongside the Ruakaka Surf Lifesaving Club

The Whangarei District Council has asked its contractor Recreational Services to control the weed Sydney Golden wattle or *acacia longifolia* on council reserve land in Ruakaka.

The weed is prolific on Council and Department of Conservation coastal reserve land in Ruakaka.

Last Tuesday Recreational Services staff cleared an infestation of the weed from the sand dunes in front of the Ruakaka Surf Lifesaving Club.

The Bream Bay Coastal Care Trust has spent many hours clearing the weed from DOC land at the Bream Bay Drive entrance to the Ruakaka wildlife refuge and

Trevor Le Clus who lives in Ruakaka's Paradise shores subdivision has led a team of Tauraroa area school students working to clear the weed from in front of the Paradise Shores subdivision where it is forming dense stands and blocking views.

Sydney Golden Wattle grows rapidly and smothers native dune plants. Small plants can be pulled out of the sand. Medium sized plants can be cut down and their stumps painted with a herbicide to prevent them re-sprouting while large trunks can be drilled and injected with herbicide.

New night lights for Ruakaka Sports fields

The installation of some new LED lighting at the Ruakaka Sports Fields began last week.

The work is being undertaken by Davco Electrical Services on behalf of the Whangarei District Council. The project will cost \$350,000 and is one of the major items, as far as Bream Bay is concerned, in the Council's 2019/20 Annual Plan.

Apart from when the new light poles are lifted into position, the fields will remain open while the work is carried out and the existing lights will stay in use until the new lights are fully installed. The new lights are expected to be up and running

An extension of the sports park involving the removal of the sand ridge to the east and the creation of some additional sports fields is scheduled to take place over the summer of 2020/ 2021.

Mike Davies Past President of Bream Bay United said, "This is all part of the field upgrades committed to in the Council's Long Term Plan. Our current lights were

not up to spec for night games and the poles themselves were quite old and were showing signs of weather damage.

As the sand bank removal and the other field builds will take some time WDC offered to put these lights in now so that we removed the concerns about the poles and we had the benefit of the better lighting on our number 1 pitch for this season. Infrastructure for the lighting on the new fields will be installed at the same time.

"With more senior/ youth players this year its important to have the additional lighting for winter training - the existing lighting was restricting the amount of our number one field we could use for training and we can hold more night games, which will help us as we often have catch-up games when Saturday/Sunday ones get cancelled or postponed.

"Obviously we are really pleased to see the investment in the fields kicking off."

Tamingi St. sewer replacement begins

Work on the replacement of a length of sewer in Tamingi St., Ruakaka is due to begin next week.

The drainage company HydroTech has a Whangarei District Council contract to replace the existing sewer line (626m of rising main and 310m of gravity line) by a combination of trenchless methods (pipe bursting and relining) and possibly open trenches if necessary for

some sections.

Judith Ellenshon, a project engineer in the Council's Waste and Drainage Department said the existing sewer pipe is in poor condition due to its age.

The work is expected to cost \$350,000 and to be completed by the end of June. The old pipes, to be replaced, were installed in the early 1970s.



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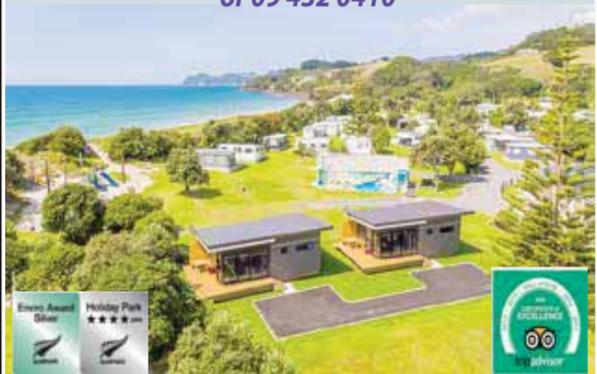
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Ute with concrete mixer on board gets stuck in Ruakaka Estuary

A utility vehicle had to be towed out of the Ruakaka Estuary late on the evening of 25 August – ANZAC day.

A young man from Kaitaia said he had been taking his pregnant partner and their young son for a ride on the beach when the vehicle got stuck in silt near the sandspit at the seaward end of the estuary. To lessen the odds of the vehicle crossing the soft sand at the estuary mouth he had a concrete mixer on the tray of his truck.

The tide was on its way in and it was getting dark and told that a tow truck company would not be able

to get a rescue vehicle to the scene for several hours, Police made a decision to use two four wheel drive Police vehicles to pull the ute free of the estuary.

Once back on solid sand the driver was instructed to follow the Police vehicles back to Tip Rd. where it had come from to exit the beach.

While waiting for his vehicle to be pulled free the driver had to endure a good telling off from Lucina Cummings of Bream Bay Coastal Care about driving his vehicle into a wild life refuge. He claimed not to have seen the sign on the Paradise Shores steps telling beach drivers not to go any further. Lucina said she will now be asking for a big sign on the Tip Rd. vehicle beach entrance telling drivers they cannot drive any further than

Bream Bay St John at the Waipu ANZAC service



A happy team - the Bream Bay st. John contingent outside the Waipu RSA after the Waipu ANZAC service and parade They are from left: Jeff D’Ath , Linda Subritzky, Desma Hanna, Jess Buhr, Dennaye Wright, Trevor Robson and Honza Mendes.

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- Waipu** - 50 The Centre - 10.15am

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Hercules swoops low over the gathering for the Waipu ANZAC service

At precisely 11am a fifty-five-year-old Royal New Zealand Air Force Hercules flew low over the crowd gathered at the Waipu Cenotaph on ANZAC Day 25 April.

Waipu RSA President Dave Wistrand said he was phoned by the plane's pilot the evening before ANZAC day. The pilot said he was flying the plane north and asked if a swoop over the Waipu cenotaph would be a welcome addition to the Waipu ANZAC ceremony.

The Waipu Pipe Band led a parade of veterans, descendants of veterans, service groups such as the Waipu Fire Brigade and Bream Bay St. John from the Pizza Barn .

The crowd at the cenotaph was bigger than it has been for some years.

Mr. Wistrand said recent publicity around ANZAC day services and the Christchurch terror attack may have prompted people to attend.

He welcomed everyone and introduced Lieutenant Commander Roger Saynor who represented the New Zealand armed forces at this year's service. Lieutenant Commander Saynor spoke about the suffering of families who lost love ones or had them return wounded in mind and body from war. He quoted an obituary published in a newspaper in 1915 for Herb Blakey killed in action in Europe..

"We long for the boy we loved so well and the smile of the lad who is gone."

He also alluded to the Christchurch terror attack.

"As a nation we are still grieving for the loss suffered in the Christchurch terror attack for the suffering of families and also coming to terms with the knowledge that this could happen in this part of the world."

Waipu RSA vice president Alan Smith read the names of the 22 men from this district killed in World War 1 and the 14 killed in World War 2.

The Ode to the Fallen was spoken in Gaelic by Thomas Robertson and Reverend Richard Hancock gave the benediction.

The Hercules brought back memories for Mr. Wistrand who flew on them several times while he served with the Royal New Zealand Navy. In 1966 he flew to Singapore via Perth. The confrontation between Malaysia and Indonesia ruled out a flight path over those countries.

He recalls the seats were made of webbing and the cattle class on airlines people complain about today



The pipe band leads the parade back through the centre of Waipu to the Waipu RSA.

had nothing on sitting shoulder to shoulder for ten hours on the flight to Perth.

The RNZAF was charged with picking up two mine sweepers that had been on loan to New Zealand by the British Navy and to return them to the UK. In 1971 Mr. Wistrand took another trip on a Hercules to Darwin, on to Singapore, to Cyprus and then to Glasgow to crew the newly built naval frigate Canterbury to bring her to New Zealand.



Zara Gordon and Alistair Martin laid a wreath on behalf of Waipu Primary School on the cenotaph at the Waipu ANZAC day ceremony.

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RUAKAKA PARISH RESIDENTS AND RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION

The next meeting of the Ruakaka Parish Residents and Ratepayers Association will be the AGM on Tuesday 14 May at 7pm in the Ruakaka Recreation Centre, Takutai Place, Ruakaka. If you have a topic you wish to bring to the meeting please email the association's secretary Warren Daniel 48 hours prior to the meeting. Mr. Daniel's email address is: wjdaniel39@gmail.com

WAIPU RESIDENTS AND RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION

Waipu Residents and Ratepayers Association meetings are held at 7.30pm in St Peters Church, Nova Scotia Drive on the last Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday 29 May. Committee member Wendy Boyd invites Waipu residents who have a topic they would like to bring to the meeting to come along and present it to the committee.

Marsden Point High Tides

	AM		PM	
Thu 9 May	10.42	2.6	11.11	2.7
Fri 10 May	11.32	2.6	~	~
Sat 11 May	12.03	2.7	12.25	2.5
Sun 12 May	12.58	2.6	1.22	2.5
Mon 13 May	1.56	2.6	2.24	2.5
Tue 14 May	2.57	2.6	3.28	2.5
Wed 15 May	3.57	2.7	4.32	2.6
Thu 16 May	4.56	2.7	5.33	2.6
Fri 17 May	5.52	2.7	6.29	2.7
Sat 18 May	6.45	2.7	7.21	2.8
Sun 19 May	7.36	2.7	8.11	2.8
Mon 20 May	8.24	2.7	8.58	2.8
Tues 21 May	9.11	2.7	9.43	2.8
Wed 22 May	9.57	2.6	10.27	2.7
Thu 23 May	10.41	2.5	11.11	2.6
Fri 24 May	11.25	2.4	11.56	2.6

Mother and son celebrate at Everest base camp



Mother and son Selina Gordon and Ryan Andrews did a 15 day trek into Base Camp Everest to celebrate Selina's 50th and Ryan's 15th birthday, which are on the same day in May. They had a bit of a scary moment when they flew into the Tenzing-Hillary Airport in Lukla, one of the world's most dangerous airports; just 20 minutes before there was a plane crash there that killed three people. Selena said the hiking itself was not difficult but as they climbed higher and higher it became difficult to get your breath in the thinning oxygen. She said the guides who went with them were "awe-

some." A highlight came when they reached Namche Bazaar and met the only surviving Sherpa member of the 1953 Hillary expedition. They were also present for the celebration of the Nepalese New Year on 14 April, celebrated with mantra chanting and sand drawings and candles on the streets. Ryan, a student at Bream Bay College, was the youngest person the guides had ever taken on this trip and they fed him lots of ice cream and hot chocolate. Back home at Marsden Cove said much as she enjoyed the hiking adventure for next year's birthday she plans to do something "warm and restful."

One Tree Point Bowling Club Business House Tournament

One Tree Point Bowling Club held a Business House Bowls Tournament over six weeks finishing in early April. The final winner was a team named "Thirsty Thursday" with members: Roy Law, Ineke Law and Keith Harris. OTP Bowling Club President Jenny Hardie thanks all the participating teams as well as their sponsors: Forsyth Barr, Bream Bay Coatings and Platinum Homes, the Ruakaka Tavern, Headkandi and Paul Wortelboer Motors. Jenny said, "One Tree Point Bowling Club is your local, friendly gathering place for people of all ages and all fitness levels. Bowls is a game for life and we would love to see more of our local people giving the sport a go! "Weather permitting, we hold roll ups every Wednesday afternoon from 12.30pm. Just come along and join in - we would love to see you."



Right: Roy Law, Ineke Law and Keith Harris of the team Thirsty Thursday were the tournament winners.

Takahiwai keeps its spot at the top of the points table



Takahiwai maintained its lead on the top of the Northland Rugby League southern zone's Premier competition points table on Saturday 27 April, with a home game win over Horahora 26 -4.

It was a shortened match as Horahora didn't have a full team come kick-off and the start was delayed until they had sufficient numbers (a minimum of 10).

Passing the ball in the photo above is Levita Levita, and running towards the pass are brothers, Eruera Shelford (number 19) and his brother Taine-Lee Shelford.

Team manager Juanita Hool said, "Eru had a great game on Saturday and picked up the Player of the Day Award. He's new to the squad this year having made a successful transition from the Junior grades. Having come through all our junior grades, he is our current success story."

The other players of the day were: best back - Jesse Epiha and Best Forward - Kyle Hool.

Takahiwai had a bye last weekend.

Juanita said, "We're having a club working bee to use up the energy that the players won't be using on the field."



LEAGUE SEASON IN FULL SWING

After 4 rounds of the Premiership Takahiwai Warriors remain unbeaten, having scored impressive over Otangarei Knights (54-12), Portland Panthers (56-6), Northern Wairoa Bulls (76-8) and Horahora Broncos (26-4).

We had the bye last weekend, so will end Round 1 unbeaten, and winners of the first round cup.

We host Otangarei this Saturday 11 May and will be defending the Harry Clyde Challenge Trophy, which we won off Portland. The Juniors are back into it after the school holidays with the under 5s, 7s, 9s, 11s and 13s playing their games at the Bluegoose on Sundays between 9am and noon.

The photo above is the under-13 team in their new playing strips, proudly sponsored by Northpine. The players are:

Back row, from left: Legion Flavell, Jared Cook, Jed Leafa, Curtis Macshane, Harlem Cooper, Rico Mclean, Lucas Urlich,

Front row, from left: Tremarn Jones, Rahiri Maxwell, Flynn Mclean, Tuianuku Levita, Levi Watts, Alex Perry-Hall.

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Sat 18 May vs Portland Panthers (a)

Sat 25 May vs Northern Wairoa Bulls (h)

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Bream Bay Swimmers Take the plunge at Nationals

Photo by Dawn Dutton

Five Bream Bay swimmers headed south to take on the country's top age group swimmers at the 2019 National Age Group Championships in Wellington last week. Just over 600 swimmers competed. Rebecca Reade (16) was the top Bream Bay performer at the meet, placing eighth in her age group in the 200m backstroke final and 15th in 100m backstroke, improving her times and qualifying for the New Zealand Open Championships in both events. Reade was also 16th in 200m individual medley and 19th in 100m fly. Next best was



From left: Luca Matenga, Rebecca Reade, Abby Wright, Kiera Carroll, Samantha Dutton and coach Richard Dunkerton.

Abby Wright (15) who came 12th in 200m breast and swam personal best times in both 50m breast, where she placed 18th and 100m breast in which she was 16th. Coach Richard Dunkerton was happy that Reade and Wright had performed well. "But the most important thing about the meet was the realisation for these swimmers that they can compete," he says. "The

younger swimmers were a little blown away at first, but this experience will do them well." Luca Matenga (15) and Sam Dutton (15) both qualified for national age groups at the recent Division II competition and Dunkerton says it was unrealistic to expect them to step up to the next level so quickly. For Kiera Carroll (14) it was also her first national age groups competition.

What's On in Bream Bay

- **WAIPU BOUTIQUE SUNDAY MARKET.** In the Waipu Coronation Hall. Next on Sunday 12 May from 9am - 1pm
- **PINK RIBBON HAPPY HOUR** At Ranburn rest home. Thursday 16 May from 2-3pm. With the Fabulous Pink Ladies from Triple Vision.
- **CEILIDH** fund raiser for the Waipu Croquet Club's new club house fund. In the Coronation Hall on Saturday 18 May. From 7.30pm. Tickets \$15 from Jean 027 688 5985 or at the door.
- **MARSDEN COVE MARKET** Next market Sunday 19 May from 9am - 1pm. In the marquee at the Marsden Cove Marina
- **TE REO CAFE** at the Waipu Pizza Barn. Held on the fourth Thursday of each month. Anyone who wants to practice speaking Te Reo welcome. Next on Thursday 23 May from 6pm to 8pm.



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Twisty Willow Celtic Band will play and call the dancing so that it is dead easy for even new comers.

To join in the hooley be at the Coronation Hall on May 18 at 7.30pm.

Tickets are \$15 and are available from Jean on 027 688 5985 or on the door. A tasty supper is included in the ticket price and a cash bar is available.

Speakers representing important local industries at RPRR's AGM

David Finchett, Commercial Manager, of Northport and Rhian Elliott (Environmental Officer) and Julian Young (Chief Development Officer), both from the NZ Refining Company will be guest speakers at the Ruakaka Parish Residents and Ratepayers Annual General Meeting

Mr. Finchett will speak about Northport's Development Plans and Mr. Elliot and Mr. Young will talk about likely future development projects at the Refinery.

RPRR secretary Warren Daniel said, "Both industries are of real importance to Ruakaka and we

hope that all of our residents and ratepayers will find the talks interesting."

The AGM will be held on Tuesday 14 May at 7pm in the upstairs lounge of the Ruakaka Recreation Centre. The agenda will cover the normal business and include annual reports, the election of officers, and general business. Councillors Shelly Deeming and Phil Halse of the Whangarei District Council and Rick Stolwerk of the Northland Regional Council will be present to answer questions. A light supper will be served.

Ships expected at Marsden Point

Photo by Peter Grant



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

- **STI Aqua** ETA 7 May at 5.30am ETD 9 May at 12 noon. Delivering crude oil to the Marsden Point Refinery.
- **Awaniua** ETA 8 May at 6am. ETD 8 May at 6pm. Bunker barge for Ports of Auckland loading with refined oil products at the MP Refinery.
- **Asian Bulker** ETA 8 May at 8pm. ETD 10 May at 11pm. Loading logs.

- **La Richardais** ETA 9 May at 1pm. ETD 11 May at 7am. Loading logs.
- **Szechuen** ETA 10 May at 4am. ETD 12 May at 8am. Loading veneer in containers
- **Pakhoi** ETA 10 May at 8am. ETD 12 May at 6am. Loading logs.
- **Crystal Palace** ETA 10 May at 2pm. ETD 14 May at 1pm. Loading logs.
- **Aotearoa Chief** ETA 11 May at 3.30am. ETD 13 May at 2am. Loading cement at Portland for Auckland.
- **Bunun Kalon** ETA 11 May at 8am. ETD 13 May at 9pm. Loading logs.
- **Siangtan** ETA 12 May at 4am. ETD 14 May at 8pm. Loading LVL, Veneer and Triboard.
- **Matuku** ETA 12 May at 1pm. ETD 13 May at 7pm. Loading refined oil products for Tauranga.
- **Mega Maggie** ETA 12 May at 9pm. ETD 17 May at 7pm. Loading logs for China.
- **Oklahoma** ETA 13 May at 11pm. ETD 15 May at 12 noon. Delivering crude oil to the refinery.
- **Ariso** ETA 14 May at 3pm. ETD 16 May at 3am.

Loading woodchip for Japan.

- **Aotearoa Chief** ETA 14 May at 4.30pm. ETD 18 May at 6pm. Loading cement at Portland for Auckland.
- **African Owl** ETA 16 May at 9am. ETD 18 May at 11pm. Loading logs for China.
- **Nord Yilan** ETA 16 May at 1pm. ETD 18 May at 3am. Loading logs for China.
- **La Sillonais** ETA 17 May at 9am. ETD 22 May at 7am. Loading logs.
- **Jersey Spirit** ETA 17 May at 8.30pm. ETD 20 May at 7.30am. Loading logs.
- **Kokako** ETA 18 May at 6am. ETD 19 May at 6am. Loading refined oil products for Auckland.
- **Aotearoa Chief** ETA 21 May at 4pm. ETD 26 May at 5.30pm. Loading cement.
- **AC Kathryn** ETA 21 May at 11pm ETD 24 May at 5am. Loading logs.
- **Colombo** ETA 23 May at 11am ETD 23 May at 11pm Loading containers.

Pink ribbon Happy Hour at Ranburn

Ranburn rest home and hospital in Waipu is taking part in the Pink Ribbon Breakfast campaign this year to help support Breast Cancer Foundation NZ's work.

Ranburn will be hosting a *Pink Happy Hour* on Thursday 16 May from 2-3pm with some "lovely light refreshments"

Special guest entertainment- will be by *The Fabulous Pink Ladies from Triple Vision*

Friends and families are welcome. Entry fee is a gold coin donation.

There will be Pink Ribbon key rings, pens etc on sale. The money raised will be used to fund research projects and medical grants to help improve survival, as well as to support patients and their families during treatment and recovery.

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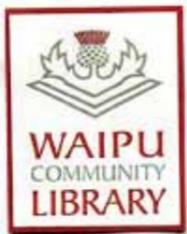
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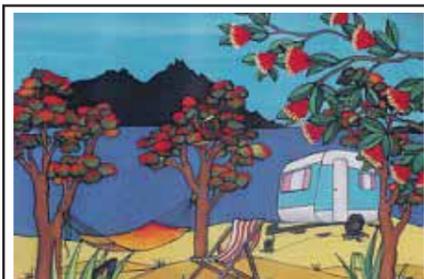
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A nomination form and a notice calling for nominations will be posted by the 24th May 2019.

Additional nomination forms can be obtained from the school office during school times.

Nominations close at 12 noon on 7th June 2019.

The voting rolling is open for inspection at the school office and can be viewed along with candidates' names, as they come to hand, during school times.

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Notice of AGM Sunday 26th May 2019

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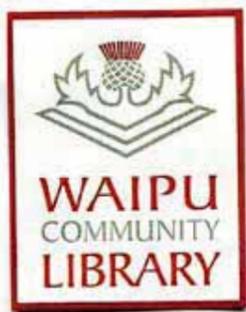
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