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Kia ora

I think many of us are still trying to dry out after all the rain in July and I am sure it will be some time before all the roads in the area are back up to scratch again. With all the detouring that had to be done to get to Auckland during the school holidays, I travelled a few routes that I haven't been over in quite some years. We can only be grateful that we weren't flooded as seriously as we have been many times in the past and our hearts go out to those people further south who have had a massive clean-up job to cope with.

Winter sport is getting to the winding down stage in the area. Congratulations to the Kaeo Under 16's Rugby team who won the North Zone Championship.

It is time to start looking forward to spring and all that it entails – longer days, warmer weather, and lots of lovely flowers and flowering trees. The daffodils are blooming, and the magnolias and flowering cherries are looking lovely. I am looking forward to the tuis arriving in force to squabble over possession of the cherry blossoms.

When next I write, I hope I won't be lighting fires at night to keep warm, I will only be wearing light clothes during the day and the BBQ will be going often. Dreams are free!

Ka kite.

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TRIBUNAL COMES TO WHANGAROA

Robyn Tauroa, Whangaroa Papa Hapu



WAITANGI TRIBUNAL COMES TO WHANGAROA

"Kua whakae mātou katoa ki te haere rōpū Papa Hapū ki te whakahaere i ō mātou kohikohi kōrero mā ngā taonga katoa"

History will be made in Whangaroa over the week of 21-26 September 2014 when the Waitangi Tribunal and Crown lawyers return to Whangaroa to hear evidence about breaches of the Treaty by the Crown, in relation to the Articles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi. This second week of Tribunal Hearings for claimants of Whangaroa follows on from the week one session held at the Turner Centre in Kerikeri in July 2013. A pōwhiri for last year's hearings was held at Te Ngaere marae and was followed by a short site visit for the Tribunal, to significant areas on the Whangaroa coast.

Week two will be the first ever hearing held by the Waitangi Tribunal in Whangaroa. The beautiful new marae buildings at Otangaroa marae will be the venue for the week, which will be open to the public. A pōwhiri

to welcome everyone from Whangaroa and Te Taitokerau will begin at 10.00am on Sunday 21, to be followed by a 1.00pm pōwhiri for the Tribunal and Crown lawyers. Whangaroa whānau and hapū are asked to attend the 10.00am pōwhiri to ensure there is sufficient time in the afternoon to conduct a further site visit of significant areas around the inner harbour.

Transport will be provided to assist Claimants and whānau to attend. Buses will depart Matakāi Bay at 7.45 am from Monday – Friday, and follow the coastal road to pick people up along the way. There will also be mini buses leaving the Kaero BP area at 8.15am. Transport will return along the same routes at the conclusion of each day. (To view the Waitangi Tribunal Daily Bus Timetable, go to Page 22 of this issue of Whangaroa Whispers)

The Whangaroa Papa Hapū claimant group have been instrumental in arranging this historic gathering, and are pleased that the Tribunal and Crown have agreed on the planning and logistics that have been put in place to ensure the hearing can take place in Whangaroa. Chairperson

Karanga Pourewa is pleased this week is nearly here, as he and many others, have spent the better part of 30 years, meeting, planning and researching the stories they would tell, if they ever got to talk to the Crown, he said "... at last our people have an opportunity to put before the Crown the injustices and hurts of the past". He stresses however that the focus remains firmly on the promise of a better future for all who live in Whangaroa.

Nā reira

*Nau mai e te nui, nau mai e te iti
Nau mai, haere mai. Haere mai rā i
runga anō i te reo karanga o te
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kua whakatakotoria e te hakami-
nenga.*

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Community Board

Bruce Mills, Whangaroa Ward Member

NOTICE

Tame Atama-Adams (Tom Adams)

We, the whanau of Tame Atama-Adams (Tom Adams, Thomas Adams) would like to invite you to his Unveiling.

Saturday 18th October 2014.

The service is at 11am at Kai Kinikini Urupa followed by a Hakari at Te Patunga Marae at 1pm.

I'm still waiting to be told who repaired the planter box plaques. Someone must know and I do appreciate the job was well done.

Wow the Blue Light District!! At long last our new LED town lights are up. A new joke in town. How many Top Energy workers does it take to change a light bulb? The world is going mad.

With similar thoughts the working group is planning to expand the Kaeo Playground with a nautical theme. The biggest hurdle to get over are the P.C. Requirements for Playground Rules and Regulations.

Ratcliffes Bay Boat Ramp

A big win for our boaties is the announcement from Far North Holdings that they intend to upgrade the Ratcliffes Bay Boat Ramp, widening it by 2.5—3 metres and installing a floating pontoon. Great News which needs as much support as possible for the Consent Process and it is hoped to be completed early in December. This will release the proceeds of the intended sale of the Clansman Reserve. This reserve was a poorly patronised playground. I hope we can use these proceeds to expand the Kaeo Playground which is on reserve land. A win win.

Placemaking: The "Boat in the Tree" is getting closer by the day. Once done we can move on with the other nautical projects.

Kaeo Memorial Hall

The internal repaint and facelift is going well and I'm sure the Hall users will be impressed with it's bright new look.

The District Heath Board announced they were to fund a drinking fountain with a bottle filter for Kaeo, Moerewa, and Kawakawa. Unfortunately it has been pointed out that Kaeo township water is of poor colour and taste. We believe the owners of the water scheme "Wai

Care" have applied for funding to improve the system. So until then the Kaeo fountain is on hold

Storm Damage

It is recognised that the Kaeo people are a very resilient lot. The recent winter events caused extensive damage to the roading network as well as power outages, but I think most came through it by working together.

It will take some considerable time to get through the road damage repairs. The work has been prioritised and the contractors are progressing well. There were frustrations finding out which roads were open or closed. Hopefully we won't need this but ring New Zealand Transport Association 0800 111 655.

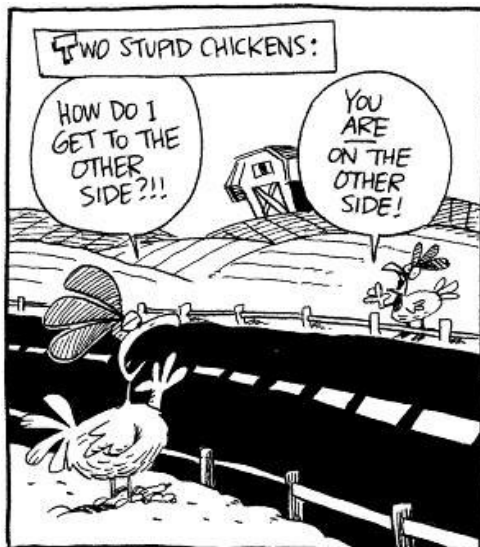
Kaeo River Works

Stage one is basically complete and by all accounts during the recent floods the design has had the desired affect. There will always be flooding in Kaeo. The flood works have helped take the pressure off the schools and business area by pushing the water away from the town and reducing the velocity on the buildings.

The \$780,000 project has been funded with a 50/50 partnership on Government Dept of Internal Affairs, Ministry of Education and \$386,000 from 2200 local properties. The engineers are continually monitoring the works and carrying on with the maintenance programme.

The River Liaison Committee will not proceed with the 2 million dollar Stage 2, at this time. They also thanked all the parties involved with this substantial project.

Special gratitude was expressed for the land owners who have allowed the required easements. Without their co-operation the works would not have happened.



Marketing Small Pine Forests

Brian Simms, Far North Farm Forestry Association

The Far North Farm Forestry Association are hosting a Workshop in your local area on Wednesday 24 September at the Kaeo Memorial Hall.

We will provide important information to pine woodlot owners who want to avoid the pitfalls and optimise the value when it comes time to sell or harvest their woodlots.

In the early 1990's prices for logs and timber products were very buoyant, leading to a dramatic conversion of marginal pastoral farm land into small forestry blocks, typically 10 or 20 hectares. Many of the trees will be mature within just a few years and now is a good time for the owners to learn about the issues involved in selling and harvesting their forest.

While the dollar value of a block of pines can seem large once the logs arrive at a mill or port, the process and costs of getting them there can be quite daunting for an individual owner, and it is essential that good,

WORKSHOP
Kaeo Memorial Hall
Wednesday
24 Sept
1pm-4:30pm
Entry \$10

informed decisions are made every step of the way if a worthwhile profit is to be gained.

At the workshop there will be expert speakers from three forest management / consultancy companies working in the Far North: P F Olen Ltd., Summit Northern Plantation Ltd. and Northland Forest Managers Ltd.

Their presentations will cover such topics as roading, harvesting on steep terrain, the different types of

sale, and how to be aware of the market. They will also examine the possibilities of capturing economies of scale if several owners decide to market co-operatively.

For more information about the workshop, phone Brian Simms, 408 4050 (Kaitaia), or Tony Achtzehner, 407 7776 (Kerikeri).

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Sharing Time & Energy

Alistair Kay, Whangaroa Timebank

Timebank is a programme in which you share your time and skills and instead of receiving money, you receive other people's time and skills in return. Using human resources this way is very green and helps build Community.

Everyone's time is equal: one hour of time earns one time credit, regardless of what you spend that hour doing. You spend time doing something for someone else and deposit your time in the bank. You then make a withdrawal from the Timebank when you need someone to spend time doing something for you. A timekeeper (or online matching system) keeps track of the time spent and matches people up to help as they need it — and no payments change hands.

For example, you may register for the program and say that you're willing to help out with people's gardening work. Someone calls in and says that she needs your help, and you spend two hours working in her garden for her. Those two hours are banked for you. Perhaps you need some help setting up an accounting system for your small business. You can ask Timebank for two hours of help from a bookkeeper. The bookkeeper's two hours then get banked for him, and the system keeps going.

You can get more information from Timebank Aotearoa, the national nonprofit organisation that links and supports time banks across the country by providing inspiration, guidance, and practical help.



To find out more or to participate as a Whangaroa Timebank member contact Alistair Kay P: 405 0573, E: alistairkay@gmail.com



Kiwi Aversion

Mary Woodworth, Mahinepua—Radar Hill Landcare Group

Kiwi Aversion Training School (KATS) for dogs, scheduled for July 20th was the first time we have had to cancel a KATS training session.

Unfortunately this weekend was the date of a (another) big storm and we have to make a decision the night before and stick to it. As it happened the weather was OK in the morning and did not give us the predicted downpour until afternoon.

We have to pack up the venue when a deluge threatens, as Lesley our trainer uses freeze dried and frozen kiwi as training aids and these cannot get wet without permanent damage. The other kiwi props are stuffed (mounted) and not as vulnerable. Our dogs and owners are pretty intrepid and are not deterred by a bit of rain, but having to replace scarce, expensive and 'permit required' props is not something we can afford to do!

Also after heavy rain, which we had the night before, the scent of the kiwi poo and nesting materials used in the training, is muted and the lesson not as easily learned.

For the people who missed out on this training, Puketū Forest is having a Kiwi Aversion Training session in September and you can get on their list by calling the Bay of Islands DoC Office P: 0940 70300.

If you have rats
around the place,
September is the
time they begin
nesting so lay
those traps

MRHLG are having their next KATS session in December, anyone on our list will be notified when we have a date and venue, so if you think you may wish to come to the December KATS, email marj@radarhill.org.nz or P: 405 0683 to put your name and details on our list.

The Northland Trapper Workshop held at Waimate North August 17 was a source of useful information as

usual. We will be sharing some of this with you in our next Whispers article.

Possums on the Prowl

Adult females will have full pouches and there is a high mortality rate. These midnight marauders will be munching on willow buds and leaves, pine needles and catkins, fern roots, macrocarpa, grasses, insects and KIWI EGGS.

In the mean time, if you have rats around the place, September is the time they begin nesting and if you want to keep their numbers down, put out your traps etc now so there are less rats to breed! Breeding is something they do very well so a big 'rat blitz' at this time of year is a good predator control practice. MRHLG discovered the need for this some years ago after an intensive and successful possum control effort, when all the gains in forest health we had made, were lost through increased rat activity. We learned the hard way to always regard the environment as a whole, not just concentrate on one small part of it.

Flu & Measles

Whangaroa Health Service Centre

Flu Vaccine:

We are seeing more people presenting with Flu now than earlier this winter. Older people, young children, pregnant women, and people with certain medical conditions are at a higher risk of developing serious complications from influenza, such as pneumonia.

Measles:

There have recently been a number of confirmed measles cases in Hokianga and a suspected case in Waipapa. Measles is a highly infectious virus; it can lead to pneumonia and inflammation of the brain and

around 1 in 5 people this year who have had measles have needed hospital treatment.

The sort of things you need to look out for in terms of symptoms in the first few days, are: a cough, itchy red eyes, runny nose and also a fever, a rash that starts from your face and leads down to your body.

If you or any of your family is experiencing these symptoms then you really need to seek medical advice. It is really important if you are concerned that you call the Health Service first so that we can arrange to

see you separately away from others so that they don't catch it from you if it is measles.

While measles is highly infectious, it's also very easy to prevent it. Immunisation against measles is free for those who need it, so you should talk to your GP or nurse about whether you have been immunised before or need the immunisation now.

Call Whangaroa Health Service to see how they can assist with your health needs—P: 405 0541

Career Paths for Youth

Richard Avery, New Zealand Police

Parade & Festival

Trish Dahl, Kaeo Xmas Parade

Kaeo Christmas Parade and Welcome to Summer Festival, will be Saturday 29 November 2014.

Diary this date. Keep it free for Maximum Summer Fun.

Be Hot... Be There!! Summer Summer..... Summer

Any expressions of interest or needing more information about an Xmas float, stalls (craft & food) or activities please contact Lorraine P: 4050786, M: 021 1820552 or Hillary 021 917234 or Eljon P:4050180 or Trish P:405 1868

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29 November 2014



Blue Light Life Skills Course

Between the 21st and 25th August 2014, Ihaka Lenden, Rangitahi Coordinator for Te Runanga o Whaingaroa, and I had the opportunity of taking four of our local rangitahi from the area to the Blue Light Life Skills Course Youth Development at the New Zealand Defence Force Base in Hobsonville.

They were Ambrose Rudolph, Tyrone Rogers from Pupuke, Troy Hughes and Tiger-Rhys Stewart from Matauri Bay. The boys had a great opportunity to gain life skills through military training over the five days.

At first it was a shock being initiated to the military way of life. Then slowly they became accustomed to the military terms of marching, drill and accepting orders from various instructors. All four boys completed the course with excellence and their whanau were ecstatic that they had a military parade on their last day.

Special thanks go to Ihaka from Te Runanga o Whaingaroa, NZ Defence Force, Joyce Fisher Charity Trust, Blue Light and NZ Police to make this event happen.

With this success in mind Ihaka

and I will be choosing more rangitahi from the rohe to attend further Blue Light Life Skills courses in the future so they can enjoy a great experience. This is an opportunity which can open new career pathways for our youth.

UPCOMING EVENT Rainbows End

On Saturday 20 September 2014 there will be an all day Super Pass and meals at Rainbows End. Ages 12-17 years must be at least 90cm tall and spaces are strictly limited.

Bus departs Kaeo at 5am - return approx 9pm.

Cost \$50 per person.

All enquiries to Richard Avery at Kaeo NZ Police P: 09 945 6194 or Ihaka Lenden at Te Runanga O Whaingaroa M: 021 852 237

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ELDERLY SERVICES

Sandra Lee, Elderly Services Manager

Sandra Lee, new Elderly Services Manager, is now working closely with residents and staff as Clinical Nurse Leader. Sandra is no stranger in town having set out for her first day of school to Kaeo Primary School many years ago.

Over the past two years, she has spent most weekends on the water both in and outside the Whangaroa Harbour in preference to the Hokianga where she is from. "I love fishing and diving so I prefer the east coast", she says. "I grew up around here. Our family spent a lot of time at Te Ngaere Bay & Taupo Bay" as kids growing up.

Kauri Lodge

Kauri Lodge is 'so lucky' according to Sandra. The rooms are spacious and most open onto expansive decks looking over 'awesome rural views'. Residents have ready access to doctors next door and a physiotherapist plus 24/7 registered nurse cover. It's



Kay Smith (top left) and Bonnie Hoult (right) with new Kauri Lodge Manager Sandra Lee

not like that in Auckland, even in the brand new big places. "I know where I would rather put my name down" she says.

Sandra has spent the past 12 years managing rest homes in Auckland or advising rest home managers. She is a Registered Nurse with a strong clinical focus and sees good opportunity to offer rehabilitation programs right here at Kauri Lodge to people

who have suffered a stroke or had a serious fall "We've filled up surprisingly quickly lately", she says "That is partly because we are happy to offer short term admissions to give people at home a break. We make a goal to get that person as "good as they can be". We are more than just a rest home now". Sandra has two post graduate degrees through the Otago & Wellington Schools of Medicine. One of them is in rehabilitation. It would be a

shame not to put that knowledge to good use she says and to utilise the good team we have here including our care staff and the diversional therapy program.

I'm trying to provide an acceptable service to all prioritising what people need the most. These days the model of care is to keep people in their own homes, and if we can support that for as long as possible, then we will, as well as providing a home for those that need it.

SUPER HEROES

Whangaroa Health Services



You could have mistaken Kaeo for a film set recently when Super Hero characters Batman, accompanied by two Super-girls, were joined by Darth Vader and Kioro rat to defend the right to live a safe and violent free life.

The Whangaroa Health Services Anti Violence promotion received outstanding support from both

local businesses and community members.

Those photographed gave permission to have their photos made into collages currently on display outside the Kaeo 4 Square and at the Whangaroa Health Centre.

Anti Violence Promotion

Remember....not all super heroes wear capes – we can all do our part. Make all forms of violence unacceptable in our community

Primary Services Manager

Whangaroa Health Trust introduce Nick Tomlin



Nick Tomlin was born in Maidstone, Kent, England. He joined the Army in 1986 and started his career as a Combat Medical Technician in the Royal Army Medical Corps.

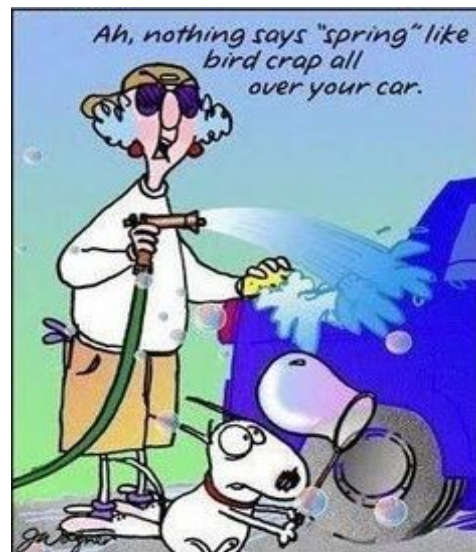
In 1990 Nick took the opportunity to study as an Operating Theatre Technician in the Royal Air Force. Nick achieved the rank of Sergeant before he was successfully selected for Officer training in 2001. During his career, Nick undertook operational deployments in Bosnia, Africa, South America, Iraq and Afghanistan. The highpoint of Nick's career was when he assumed command of a specialist medical unit that were able to deploy, at very short notice, to any conflict around the Globe.

During his military career Nick represented his Service at rugby, cricket and Iron Man. After 25 years military service Nick took up the position as

the Medical Manager for the London 2012 Olympic Games, which combined his passions of healthcare and sporting endeavour and it was an honour for him to be part of an amazing team that delivered an outstanding and successful Olympic Games.

On completion of his contract with the Olympics, Nick and his family took on a new challenge and relocated to New Zealand. Nick is married to Fay, who is the Nurse Manager for the Accident & Medical Dept at Kaitia Hospital, and they have two boys, Bart aged 5 and Seb aged 3. They live in Taipa and have also decided to take on the challenge of looking after 90 chickens, 23 ducks, 3 sheep and 2 cows. In their spare time they enjoy spending time together as a family, which includes taking part in any sporting activity and walking their two Boxer dogs Woody and Ministrel on the local beaches.

Nick has now found himself back in the medical arena and has just been employed as the Primary Services Manager for Whangaroa Health Trust which will see him leading the Primary Health Services team to ensure they provide the highest level of care possible to the Community. You may well see Nick out and about on his push bike either commuting to work or training for his next Iron Man.



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Positive Attitudes

Jack Anderson, Principal of Whangaroa College

Tena koutou katoa

Student Successes

We have moved beyond the half-way point of the school academic year and what an exciting time we continue to have! I am impressed with the positive attitudes toward learning our students show. They are aware of the importance of attending school and have really begun to focus on their successes. These successes have taken place inside the classroom, in sporting arenas and on many stages throughout the country. Our students continue to have a positive impact on the events they are involved with and I am proud of their commitment and perseverance to their areas of success. I also acknowledge the teachers and parents who commit themselves to ensure our students are prepared and supported to participate in these events.

NCEA already achieved

Last year we introduced the Middle School Diploma for Year 10 students. This initiative meant these students began their Level 1 NCEA journey with a solid academic foundation. At this stage of the year we already have Year 11 students who have gained Level 1 NCEA and we are very proud of them. These students will now focus on both improving their Level 1 grades and completing Level 2 Achievement Standards relevant to their course of study in preparation for 2015.

National Standards

Our National Standards results are also comparable to the rest of the nation. However, any child at Whangaroa College who is below or well below the National Standard is a priority and the school works extremely hard to ensure all our students have the best possible



opportunity to perform at the National Standard.

Education Outside The Classroom

We all know that being cooped up inside a classroom all day can be a very challenging experience. Fortunately, for students at Whangaroa College learning outside the classroom walls has become part of our normal practice. The senior school PE programme has a strong focus on leadership skills and students continue to enact these skills in real situations outside the classroom. The Duke of Edinburgh programme is a favourite for our students as they develop essential skills that will follow them throughout their lives. As the warmer drier weather approaches, I anticipate more learning will take place outside the classroom.

Zero Disciplinary Matters for the Board of Trustees

Because our students are more engaged in the classroom there has been a major reduction in disciplinary matters. Last term was the first time since my arrival three years ago that there were no stand-downs, suspensions, exclusions and expulsions. This statistic demonstrates the school's zero tolerance for inappropriate behaviours. Whangaroa College practices the Ministry of Education's Positive Behaviour 4 Learning programme. This has moved the school away from the traditional punitive outcomes to a position of positive reinforcement for positive behaviours. This change has

had a remarkable influence on students as they now spend their energy on positive engagement around the school.

Orientation Day

The college invites all students planning on attending Whangaroa College in 2015 to attend our annual Orientation Day. The Orientation Day is scheduled for Wednesday the 3rd September. This will provide students and parents the opportunity to visit our school, see the extensive range of resources available and take part in the activities on offer for the day. I personally invite you and look forward to meeting you on the day.

A School with Promise

Over the past three years Whangaroa College has continued to move from strength to strength. Visit the website — www.educationcounts.govt.nz to see how we compare against other schools both in the region and also on a national scale. We hold our own extremely well as highlighted on this Ministry of Education website. There are areas that need to be further strengthened but looking at the overall trends from the past three years, the outlook is positive. Particularly pleasing for me is the positive growth in retention rates of 17 year old students. This trend suggests we are providing a learning environment that excites and engages senior students. Navigate your way around the website and see for yourself how well your community college is doing for the children of Whangaroa and surrounding areas.

If you have children aged between 11 - 18 years of age you must make Whangaroa College your first choice for their education. We value students, not numbers.



Sports Day

Kristina Lane, Totara North School

Totara North School has been busy in September with sports this term: The senior class had a great day in late July competing in the Far North Schools mini soccer tournament.

We have some excellent soccer players and our team did very well in the tournament. Soccer was followed by hockey in August when we again travelled to Taipa to compete against other Far North Schools.

The children played really well and some have really developed a love of hockey. Thanks to the Whangaroa Marina Trust who kindly donated \$100 which enabled us to purchase hockey sticks. We are now lucky enough to have Jo, a Northern netball development officer, working with the children to develop their netball skills. We are looking forward to our cluster sports day at Matauri Bay

Back in the classroom the children have enjoyed following the Commonwealth games and are now inquiring into the Commonwealth countries and the sports that are played. As part of this the senior class have designed their own mascot and are busy organising a mini-games for the school.

Thanks to sponsorship Kaeo Farm and Fuel we have begun our spring planting early with a sunflower growing competition underway!

Enjoy the last of winter and the coming spring.

PHOTO TOP
Lexus Hayes with her design for a mascot "Ferngirl".

PHOTO BOTTOM
Mini Hockey Day in Taipa 8 Aug



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NZ MAORI GOLF TEAM

Whangaroa Golf Club—Update

Brooke Kingi continues to make massive inroads into her golfing career with the latest selection to the NZ Maori Golf Team who are destined to play in Tauranga toward the end of September.

With early preparations, Brooke's greatest supporters—her family, will head down for the team practice rounds on the Tuesday and Wednesday before taking on the NZ Golf team. Others to make the team were Kate Chadwick (Hawkes Bay), Tyler Kingi (Opotiki) and Chantelle Cassidy (Cambridge)

Brooke is presently in Taupo competing in the New Zealand Under 19's Golfing Tournament, so we wish her the very best for this week.

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Ko Mapuna tera e kore whitia e te ra, Engari ko nga ripo kau ana e kitea.
"That's Mapuna not illuminated by the sun, Only the ripples are seen."

E nga iwi o Whangaroa, tena koutou. Ko rātou kua huri atu ki tua o te arai, haere atu ra. Ki a tatou nga waihotanga ake, tena koutou.

Greetings to all the people of Whangaroa. To those who have left this realm, go in peace. To us all who remain here, greetings.

E mea ana Te Aho Matua, to matou kaupapa, me rongo nga tamariki ki te harikoa o te whanau mo a ratou mahi pai. Koira te take nui o tenei tuhinga.

Our philosophy, Te Aho Matua tells us we should show our children our appreciation for their achievements. That is the purpose of this article.

Ki te kapa, Nga Manu Matui o Whangaroa, ka mau te wehi. Waiwai ake nga karu te tirohanga. I te whakataetae a motu ki Turanga, ko te reka o te reo waiata, ko te maia o te tu ki te atamira, he rawe.

To Nga Manu Matui o Whangaroa, you were the best. You brought tears to our eyes. When they took the stage at the national comps in Gisborne, the sweet singing, the confident stance on stage was truly awesome.

He mihi aroha ki nga kura katoa i uru mai ki tera mahi nui, ko Whangaroa College, ko Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Taumarere, ko Moerewa School, ko Te Pouherenga Tangata, ko Te Kura Hourua o Whangarei. Nei ra ano te mihi ki nga kaiako miharo rawa atu, nga mokopuna a Huhana raua ko Marlin, tau ke. Otira, kaua e ware ma muri, ma mua nga mahi ka oti, kei nga ringa raupa tena rawa koutou katoa.

We thank all the schools who took part with us, Whangaroa College, Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Taumarere, Moerewa School, Te Pouherenga Tangata & Te Kura Hourua o Whangarei. We also appreciate those kaiako extraordinaire, Huhana & Marlin's mokopuna, tau ke. Let's not forget that without people in the back the front can't work, to those hardworkers behind the scenes, nga mihi.

Me huri ki nga manu pipi o te kura, e mihi ana ki a ratou me nga mahi kua whakaoti pai i a ratou tae atu ki tenei wa. He mauri tau.

And now to our babies in the kura, we appreciate them and the work they have accomplished. They are settled & focused.

Kua timata a Whaea Tui Katene ki te kura, he tohunga ki nga mahi hakinakina. Kua timata te whakahaere mahi ma nga matua ano hoki. Nau mai, haere mai i a Taite hei te 5.

Whaea Tui Katene has started at the kura, she's an expert at physical education. She's even started an exercise class for parents. Come along on Thursday afternoons at 5pm.

Ko te tima puhipuhi tetahi atu korero miharo rawa atu tenei tau. Ahakoa he ihu hupe noa, kei te eke ki nga tau-mata. I whiwhi tauwhi mai ratou i Kirikiriroa kia taea te uru ki te whakataetae a motu ki Otautahi hei te Mahuru. Ko te hunga matanga o Kaeo e kaha tautoko ana i a ratou, kei te mihi. Heoi ano, he kokonga whare e kitea, he kokonga ngakau e kore e kitea. Tena koutou katoa

The clay shooting team is another success story this year. Even tho' they are inexperienced they are achieving big time. They received enough points at Hamilton to gain entry into the national comps in Christchurch in September. We thank the experts of the Kaeo Gun Club that support & mentor them. The corners of a house can be seen, the corners of the heart are boundless . .



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Daffodil Day

Trish Dahl, President Kaeoannes

Winter showed itself at our last meeting with a number of members unable to attend. A fun time was enjoyed by those present.

Thanks again to Glenys for making the meetings fun with various activities. We enjoyed a talk by Pam on her life-to-date.

Project Assistance

There have been a number of activities that the club fundraised for. This is mostly through catering for various functions, raising valuable dollars that are gradually put back into the community by applications for assistance with various projects that meet our criteria.

If you have such a project, any of the members will be able to assist you with guide lines. Please ask.



Daffodil Day

Unfortunately the Whangaroa Whispers run will see us miss the opportunity to invite you all to our August organised events. These were geared to raising funds for this year's support of Daffodil Day—Cancer Society.

Thank you to our members and the public for supporting our August blast—Kaeo Cake Stall and the

Evening Fundraiser at the Whangaroa Golf Club. It is heart warming to see our community rally together for such a great cause. All funds raised were donated to the Whangarei Cancer Society, where it has been specifically tagged for Northland recipients.

To those who contributed by way of produce for sale or donations we extend our appreciation.

If you were unable to share in any of our events and would like to make a personal donation to the Cancer Society just head to www.cancer.org.nz

50 Year Anniversary

A very warm congratulations to Pam and Eric Weber on their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Our best wishes to you on this wonderful occasion.



Kaeo Primary

Staff at Kaeo Primary School

Term 2 has already been a busy one and there is a lot more to come.

First of all we welcomed back Mr. Barker from sabbatical. Mr Barker (and his wife!) travelled to Mexico, Cuba and Guatemala and he assures us that though it was interesting and he had fun he is glad to be back at school!

Room 2 were proud to provide the waiata at the official opening of the new weather station and were given the opportunity to take a look around and learn something about this important addition to the Far North.

Room 1 did us proud playing their part in the awesome Kids for Kids concert at the Centre in Kerikeri where they performed along with Jackie Clark and children from other

schools. A special mention for Samantha who sang her solo so beautifully – you can her performance on our Facebook page. All credit to Summer and to Laney too for their role in “She’s a Mod”.

On the more formal learning front it was great news in the ICAS Examinations when Flynn and Cameron achieved passes in the Science examinations and Shaniel, Faith and Makaore did the same in the Spelling Assessments – well done to them all.

The balance of the term sees a lot happening with the Kaikohe and Districts Cross Country at Ohaeawai School, Constable Rob visits to help us ‘Keep Ourselves Safe’, we get a visit from the Rapunzel crowd, we will try for a wheels day without rain, and there is winter sports at Matauri

Bay School.

In addition, we will be doing our bit for others wearing yellow for Daffodil Day, and a Loud Shirt to support children who are hearing impaired.

Most exciting of all though is this years main event – the Great Art Exhibition which will open on Friday 12th of September. There will be lots of wonderful art as usual and an array of things to bid for in our silent auction that runs in conjunction with the exhibition. – we hope to see you there!

Don't forget to join us on Facebook – www.facebook.com/KaeoSchool



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NEW VESSEL FOR WHANGAROA

Bob Kidd, President Coastguard Whangaroa Inc

The big news for all boaties in the Whangaroa area, visitors and members of our very dedicated volunteer crew is that we will be getting a brand new rescue vessel for Whangaroa.

We are not quite sure exactly when this will happen as there is still a bit more fund raising to be done before the contract can be signed with the builder, but the approval process has been completed. A lot of effort went into obtaining this from the Northern Operational Committee and Northern Region management of Coastguard but we are now almost at the final step.

The vessel will be a brand new 10 metre fibreglass RIB (rigid inflatable) with twin diesel engines, specifically built for Coastguard operations and will have the very latest electronic charting, GPS, dual range radar and dual mode night vision equipment. Funding comes from our own reserves, Coastguard Northern Region and Coastguard New Zealand. The design and build has been chosen keeping very much in mind that it will need to be a reliable and efficient vessel to be in Whangaroa for the next 15 + years.

Operational Area

The operational area of Coastguard Whangaroa covers a large part of the



Northland coastline, totally out of proportion to the population of our area. We at present are responsible for all the coastline out to the 12 nautical mile limit from Matauri Bay to Cape Karikari including Doubtless Bay. This is a very big and very popular part of the Northland Coastline. Fortunately this is recognised by Coastguard Northern Region and hence our ability to receive some funding from the wider area.

Annual General Meeting

We recently held our AGM where a new constitution was adopted that brings us into line with the Coastguard Northern Region rules and regulations.

Our President for 2014/15 is Bob Kidd with Alan Sharp as Vice President. Bob Cooke has taken over the Safety Officer role and we have an enthusiastic group of locals on the committee. New volunteers have joined recently and have begun their training with the help of BOI Coastguard.

Labour Weekend Fundraiser

On Labour Weekend this year 25,26,27 October (a little while away yet but keep it in mind) those of you

launching from Ratcliffes Bay from early morning will be able to head out with great fresh BBQ food put on by our volun-

teers in aid of fundraising for our CG Unit.

Coastguard Skipper is in Charge

Now is a good time to start getting your boats up to scratch for the coming season. So please remember to make sure you have sufficient life-jackets for all on board, a good reliable means of communication i.e VHF radio or mobile phone in a waterproof enclosure. The Skipper is the 'boss' he/she is responsible for the safety on the boat.

Just a note on the radio, we own and operate the VHF radio. CH62 is a local only ship to ship channel, please use with discretion as everyone can hear you. Trip reports and calls for assistance must be made on CH84 or use CH16 if it is a life threatening situation. CH84 is the Whangaroa Coastguard Channel and is manned 24/7. It is connected direct to the Marine Rescue Centre in Auckland where all the operators are certified rescue coordination operators. They can also be called on *500, a free call also direct to the MRC.

Safe boating

Kaero Xmas Parade & Festival 2014

We are starting to plan for this year's Xmas Parade & Festival and would love new volunteers to join our group

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KAEO TO WHANGAROA FUN RUN

Hillary Sheard, Whangaroa Health Services

It's hard to believe we are into August already.

It's time for those who are going to compete in the annual Kaeo to Whangaroa Fun Run/Walk to get your running/walking shoes out and start, if you haven't already, on a training programme so you can comfortably complete the 9km event.

The event will be held this year on Sunday the 19th October starting from the White Swan car park in Kaeo and finishing outside the Marlin

Hotel in Whangaroa. Hugely popular and always well supported, all proceeds from the entries will go to Whangaroa Health Services to assist in providing quality healthcare services in the community.

How about this year getting a team of 4 together made up of whanau or work mates and launching a group challenge. Maybe you'd like to get more into the spirit of the day and dress in whacky attire or your work uniform. Hmm, I wonder who can come up with the best fancy dress on

the day.

Entry forms and further details are now available on the Whangaroa Health and Sport Northland websites.

If you are interested in a progressive walking programme or want to join the new free walkers group which meets regularly Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Kaeo— Contact Hillary P:4050355 ext 224 for further details .

LOUD SHIRT DAY

Whangaroa Health Services

We've all got them, stuck in the back of the wardrobe. That ugly shirt your mother-in-law or so called friend gave you that just wasn't quite right.

Well here's the perfect opportunity to air off the moth balls, score some brownie points with the mother-in-law and help raise funds for deaf and hearing impaired kids. On Fri-

day 19 September brighten up someone's day, - wear that shirt, get loud and donate when you see the Whangaroa Health collectors out and about.



Lonsdale Park

Neil Driver, Lonsdale Park

Tēnā koutou e te Whānau

It is a very slow time here at Lonsdale Park. Schools don't seem to patronize the camp during the winter months.

At this time we concentrate our energies on maintenance. Our Caretaker Kelvin Rouse has left for greener forests! We have been fortunate to engage the services of Ihaka and Brydie Lenden. They bring with them, their passion for working with, and for the youth of our society. Our local community have already partici-

pated in the holiday programs Ihaka has run at Lonsdale.

Robyn Hori, who has worn so many hats over the years for Lonsdale (since 1996) is giving up her position of Booking officer! Fortunately for us Brydie has offered to take up the challenge. Many thanks Brydie.

We wish Robyn and her family all the best in their new direction. There are no words that can express the gratitude we as the Board feel for her contribution.

The caretakers dwelling has a few issues which we are dealing with while the house is vacant. Ihaka and Brydie are slowly moving in and officially take up their duties on the 1st of September 2014.

The recent storm has caused scouring on the bush floor and caused a major subsidence on the hiking track.

The Pirini's Spring Camp is coming up at the end of Sept. Their theme is "To Infinity and Beyond"

Nei ra te mihi

Totara North Residents & Ratepayers

Jan Holder; Secretary for; Totara North Residents & Ratepayers Association 2007 Inc

The Totara North Residents & Ratepayers Association recently held their Annual General Meeting, and at the same time regrettably accepted Anita Herbert's resignation from the committee. Anita has done a splendid job on the committee since 2007 and in particular her role as Chairman/Treasurer.

Our new Committee members for the 2014/15 year are Jan Holder, Dave Selwood, Maureen Paterson, Trevor Frear, Mary Vermey, Ramona Cording, Nola Crimp and Duane Thompson.

A Working Bee was held recently over two days on the FNDC Totara North Reserve area of land where the Totara North Recycling Centre is situated- A general weeding, trimming and tidy up. Some of the privet has been cut and pasted with vigilant, but some larger privet requires a chainsaw. The pampus bushes have been sprayed, thanks to Alfred Crawford.

We have some really nice plants

which volunteers are keen to plant on the site. A suitable date will be arranged.

The TNNRA would like to express their support and gratitude to Cleanstream Northland for establishing the Community Recycling Centre here in Totara North. We appreciate that Cleanstream Northland built the recycling facility so that locals can now recycle easily and conveniently. The Recycling Centre is kept neat and tidy by Trevor Taylor and functions well. The Pink Rubbish bags (which are collected in the Totara North area on Tuesday mornings) are available from Kao Four Square and/or The Gum Store.

This community is extremely concerned at the lack of progress associated with work on the Moana Pacific Shed, which is a safety hazard and an eyesore; also the inconvenience of the closed public toilets and reduced car parking.

In August we were able to enjoy an Irish/Scottish (Ceilidh) dancing

evening organised by Duane Thompson and the Twisty Willow Band (from Auckland) which was held in the Totara North Hall. Duane and Rebecca (who now live in Totara North) and members of the Twisty Willow Band offered this event as a fundraiser for the Totara North Residents & Ratepayers. To find out more about the group check out www.twistyllow.co.nz.

A Totara North Spring Market Day has been organised to be held on Sunday 5 October from 10am until 3pm in the Totara North Hall. Enquiries please contact Ramona P: 405 0865 or Kimberlee P: 405 1924



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History—Whangaroa Hall

If you were to think the Whangaroa Hall, a modest looking building which stands opposite the Sport Fish Club at Whangaroa resembles a church you would be right.

Built in 1840 by missionary James Shepherd it was in constant use as a church until 1883. James and Harriet Shepherd with their large family moved to Waitangi on the Whangaroa Harbour in 1838. By this time there were raupo chapels conducting morning and evening worship every day at Waiaua, Matauri, Touwai and Pupuke. These chapels and in most cases associated schools were led by Kaiwhakaako, who were baptised Christians sent out from the Kerikeri Mission Station.

In 1832, Anna Waiapu, whom The Rev. Yate had described as a saint, on her deathbed left her children in the care of Harriet Kemp. Hemi Waiapu, her husband, a young chief who had been a carpenter in the household of James and Harriet Kemp for 10 years was sent to Whangaroa to teach the chief Tupe and his tribe the Christian faith. In 1835 The Rev. William Williams baptised Tupe, and his wife with the baptismal names Hemi Keepa Tupe and Mata Tupe. Another chief Paora Oka and his wife Mere were baptised also. Rebecca and Henry Wahanga another couple from the Kemp household were sent as missionaries to Pupuke. We are fortunate today to have letters written by Rebecca and Henry published in the Rev. Yate's book called '*An Account of New Zealand*.' Sadly Rebecca died in 1838 and Henry, perhaps ill himself returned to Kerikeri. This was of concern to James and Harriet Shepherd who had lived and worked with these young people during their time at the Kerikeri Station. In June 1840 he wrote to William Spikeman to place an order for £35 worth of timber.

I am about to erect a place of worship up the river near Ururoa and Hengi's place about 4 miles from the present

station and about the centre of the European population ...Ururoa is pleased.

Shepherd employed William Lillico to construct the church beside the Waipaipai stream on 35 acres of land he appeared to have purchased from Lillico. The Reverend Richard Taylor named the church St. Paul's chapel. The first baptisms seem to have been conducted in the chapel on the 21st of November 1840. Sophia Jane, daughter of William and Marry Ann Spikeman was one of the candidates. The first marriage recorded was between William Masters and Harriet Tongariro. It was held a year later on 17th of December 1841. The building of the chapel had involved an enormous personal expensive for James Shepherd who wrote to the CMS in London in 1841 asking for a reimbursement of £200.00.

The placing of Kaiwhakako had been so successful that a training school for teachers was established at the Waimate Mission Station in 1840. Of the first intake of students, three men were from Whangaroa namely, Hemi Keepa Tupe, Paora Aka, and Tamati Ho (Hou) from Matauri.

The St. Paul's chapel was in constant use. It was the centre of a big gathering when Bishop Selwyn first visited Whangaroa harbour by boat in August 1843. Christians from all over Whangaroa gathered for services in the chapel.

Once wooden churches were built in Whangaroa the number of baptisms held in the St. Paul Chapel diminished. Tamati Hou opened the Matauri chapel in 1852 and many baptisms and marriages were performed there for Christians along the coast. Wooden churches were opened at Te Towai 1874, Pupuke 1887, and Wainui probably 1892.

The first fulltime Anglican Maori minister the Rev. Herewini Paerata was stationed at Karangahape in 1874. Anglican settlers in Kaero worshipped

with the Methodists and also met in the Totara North School.

On the 7th of February 1879 Bishop Cowie held an evening service in St. Paul's chapel where the congregation filled the building. On this occasion, James Shepherd, now a very old man informed the Bishop that he had left a sum of money in his will and the 10 acres of land on which St. Paul's chapel stood, to the Anglican Church. The money was to be used for the erection of a new church on the hill above, to be called St. Paul's church. Fund raising commenced and tenders were called. In February 1882 the last of the confirmations and baptisms was held in St. Paul's chapel before the opening of the new church on 13th of March 1883. Although James Shepherd had left the chapel in his will for the use of other denominations it was now seldom used.

After deconsecration the St. Paul's chapel was reopened on the 23rd of November 1887 as the Whangaroa Country office. On the 12th of September 1967 the Whangaroa County Council commissioned the said land on which the Council office and building stood, to be set apart as a site for a public hall. At some stage in its history the hall spire was given to the Whangaroa Museum.

Many thanks to the hall committee and the Coastguard for their loving care of this building which is probably the 2nd oldest wooden church building in New Zealand.

How sad that such an important little building in the history of Whangaroa, should be identified now only by a positional number.

The Whangaroa Community Hall was probably the 2nd oldest wooden church in New Zealand.



Coping With Challenges

Tracy Rouse, Kiwi Can Co-ordinator

Kia ora Whanau
Nau mai ano ki Term Three

We thought we would start this newsletter with a recap of our overall Kiwi Can themes so far this year...

Term 1 our overall theme was POSITIVE RELATIONSHIPS, playing and working together positively can bring great rewards.

Term 2 was INTEGRITY, saying you will do the right thing and doing the right thing even if no-one is watching.

Which brings us to **Term 3**, our overall theme for this term is RESILIENCE, coping with challenges and bouncing back. If at first you fail to succeed, try and try again.

The 3 keys we are working on for resilience this term are;

Goal setting; why should we set goals? Who benefits from the goals you set for yourself? Learn how setting goals gives us a focus to achieve.

Problem solving; along any path, problems can appear. Do you run over or around them? Forget that the problem was there and /or hope it will go away? Will it go away with no attempt to solve the problem? We hope to give students strategies to help solve problems in order to reach their goals.



Perseverance; keep trying, never give up, and keep on going until you achieve your goal

By the end of the term we hope students will be confident in setting themselves goals, solving any problems along the way, persevering until the goal is achieved, and taking pride in their resilience along the way. Remember to ask your child about what goals they have set for themselves and how they are going to go about achieving those goals.

Advertising Campaign

Thanks to The Foundation for Youth Development (FYD), Kiwi Can has been in the news a lot this term. FYD mounted a nationwide advertis-

ing campaign to raise awareness of the Kiwi Can programme. You may have seen posters like this one around your school and at The Warehouse Stationery. There have also been news items run by Maori Television and TV3 and many radio advertisements.

In conjunction with this campaign FYD have produced new posters outlining the themes covered by Kiwi Can.

Sponsorship

We have had some good news this term. **The Warehouse Stationery** has come on board as a sponsor for FYD Auckland and ourselves. They are running a campaign of adding \$1 to your purchase to go towards FYD programmes which includes Kiwi Can. It would be great to see everyone get behind this and help Kiwi Can in the Far North.

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KAEO CLAY TARGET RESULTS

27 July 2014

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Results for 50 Single Rise. 25 Point Score. 25 Single Barrel.

Grade – Mason Reed, 144.

Possibles – Greg Thorp, 143; Dave Wordley, 142; John Hendriks, 138; Bill Becroft, 136; Chris Browne, 135; Brian Cates, 131; Paul Marshall, 130; Garry Robinson, 129; Pete Skrine, 113.

Grade – Murray Reed, 135.

Possibles – Jono Lynch, 132; Phil Garland, 129; Robert Bird, 122; Luke Jackson, 120; Jenny Low, 118.

Grade – Billy Kiff, 127.

Possibles – Dicky Mapp, 91; Gordon Adams, 84; Caitlin Reed, 83; James Kiff, 64.

Ladies – Jenny Low

Veterans – Bill Becroft

29 June 2014

A wonderful fine winters day was enjoyed by all shooters on the day.

100 Point Score

High Overall - John Hendriks

Veterans Prize - John Hendriks

A Grade - J. Hendriks - 288; Possi-

bles: B. Becroft - 286; C. Brown -

281; G. Thorp - 279; B. Cates - 278;

G. Robinson - 274; P. Skrine - 273;

M. Shaw - 271; P. Marshall - 262.

B. Grade - P. Garland - 271. Possi-

bles: P. Westend - 270; J. Richard-

son - 248.

C. Grade - G. Adams - 228

Recipe

JAMIE OLIVERS—PORK BELLY

- 1.3 kg higher-welfare pork belly
- 15 g fennel seeds
- 5 g sea salt
- 100 ml olive oil
- carrots
- celery
- onions
- garlic cloves, skin on
- fresh thyme
- 1 bottle white wine
- 75 g plain flour

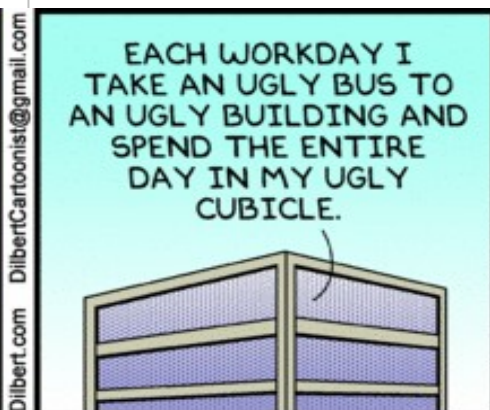
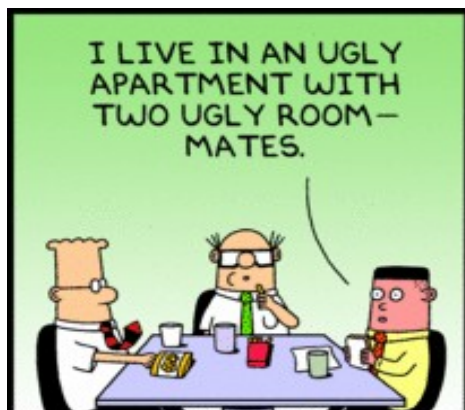


Turn oven to the highest temperature you can get it to. Using a Stanley knife score the skin down to the meat (try not to cut the meat), make the cuts very close together (go across the skin). Put the fennel seeds and the Maldon sea salt in a pestle and mortar and grind till the seeds are smashed and mixed well with the salt.

Pour half the oil over the top of the skin of the pork belly, sprinkle over ½ of the fennel and salt mixture and rub in, pour over the remaining oil and then the seed and salt mixture, now really rub this into the skin so that everything gets inbetween the skin and down onto the meat. Wash the carrots and celery well, cut them into large 2 inch pieces and throw these into the base of your roasting dish. Throw in the whole garlic bulbs, peel and cut the onions into large wedges. Toss in the whole thyme leaves.

Put the seasoned pork belly on top of the vegetables and then put into your very hot oven for 10-15 minutes or until the skin of the belly starts to bubble and is golden brown. Turn the oven temperature down to 170°C/325°F/gas 3 then roast for 1.5 hours. Carefully open the oven door and add into the tray ¾ of the white wine, continue cooking for 1 hour. Remove the meat carefully from the oven and test to see if it pulls apart easily. If not put back in the oven until the meat is ready then remove from the oven. Take the meat from the tray and place onto a wooden board and allow to rest while you make the gravy. Put the tray of roasted vegetables directly onto your stove top and on a medium heat add in the flour and stir till thick. Cook for 1 minute then add in the remaining wine. If you sauce is too thick add a little more white wine. Using a potato masher, mash up the vegetables until you have a delicious thick looking sauce.

Cook for 2-3 minutes on a low heat. Taste, strain through a sieve keeping all the lovely sauce for pouring over the roasted belly.



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Waitangi Tribunal Bus Timetable

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Dep. Matauri Bay	8.45 am	7.45 am	7.45 am
Pickup Te Ngaere	8.50 am	7.50 am	7.50 am
Pickup Tauranga Bay	9.05 am	8.05 am	8.05 am
Pickup Whangaroa	9.15 am	8.15 am	8.15 am
Pickup Waitaruke	9.30 am	8.30 am	8.30 am
Arr. Otangaroa	9.40 am	8.40 am	8.40 am
RETURN COASTAL			
Dep. Otangaroa	3.00 pm	5.00 pm	4.00 pm
Drop off Waitaruke	3.10 pm	5.10 pm	4.10 pm
Drop off Whangaroa	3.25 pm	5.25 pm	4.25 pm
Drop off Tauranga	3.40 pm	5.40 pm	4.40 pm
Drop off Te Ngaere	3.55 pm	5.55 pm	4.55 pm
Arr. Matauri Bay	4.00 pm	6.00 pm	5.00 pm
KAE0 ROUTE			
Dep. Papa Hapū	9.15 am	8.15 am	8.15 am
Pickup Turner St	9.20 am	8.20 am	8.20 am
Arr. Otangaroa	9.35 am	8.35 am	8.35 am
RETURN KAE0			
Dep. Otangaroa	3.10 pm	5.10 pm	4.10 pm
Drop off Turner St	3.30 pm	5.30 pm	4.30 pm
Arr. Papa Hapū	3.35 pm	5.35 pm	4.35 pm

POEM

Rainy Day

A rainy day
Is just like any other
The same length
The same time
And it has its uses
Like making puddles to stamp in
And for washing away the grime

It can create laughter,
It can be fun
Consider sliding right down a muddy
hill
In a nikau palm
Or even, just on your bum

It can make the grass turn green
Make daisies pop up too
Even if it's pouring down
There's a lot that you can do

You can don your raincoat
And run around outside
Til everything is dripping
And your Mother says,
'Time for getting dried.'

From inside, there are patterns
To see, bare branches of winter
trees
Raindrops on the window pane
Colour of citrus fruit, and more the
likes of these

You can read a book
play ludo, or with mechano or plas-
ticine,
do many things inside
I say, 'A rainy day is fun.'
It's so many I can't abide.

Patricia Woodcock

Kaeo had an ANZ

History of ANZ

The ANZ Bank was formed in 1951
when two old-established banks
merged: Union Bank of Australia
(UBA) which was the first bank in
New Zealand, opening in Wellington
in March 1840 and Bank of Austral-

June 10th turned out quite a good day
and 12 of us enjoyed our mid-year
luncheon at Marty's Golf Range, Ti
Tree Café.

As usual, the luncheon was very
good, plus a delicious dessert, small
mince pies and a cuppa. A very
happy place to enjoy a great meal
together. Our first meeting in July, we
enjoyed a game of Bingo. Just about
everyone won a prize too! Over our
cuppa, the luncheon was spoken
about, how good it was and photos to
confirm this were shown.

We had a normal meeting on
17th July with one person missing,
but still a full Scrabble table and 500
table, both games being enjoyed.
Also, there was a lively natter over a

cuppa with two people having birth-
days this month.

One person queried how long we
had been meeting, and the answer
was 24 years and founder members
are still attending and enjoying the
company.

August 7th and members were feeling
the effects of winter so many were
under the weather. There was talk of
cancellation but it was decided to go
ahead and four members came
along. From all accounts they had a
great time and a good laugh. That is
what it's all about.

With spring in the air and around the
corner, hopefully most members will
be better by our next meeting.

Dorothy Hazelden

Over 60's

Do You Remember

Whangaroa County Photos



asia which opened in New Zealand
in 1864. We would really like more
information around ANZ arriving in
Kaeo, how many years it was here

and in what year they centralised the
service to Kerikeri. Would like to
hear from you. Thanks from Whan-
garoa Whispers.

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Enquiries: Kiwi Herewini
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Third Sunday of the
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Enquiries:
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Enquiries:
Pastor William Arama
P: 09 401 7356

Totara North Bible Chapel

August/September

*Come to me, all you who are weary and
burdened, and I will give you rest
Matthew 11:28*

Kaeo Rally – This programme is for boys and
girls aged 8 years old and over and is held in
the Memorial Hall. It runs from 7.30 – 9.00pm
– August 29th; September 12th & 26th

Totara North Youth Group – Year 7 & up-
wards – August 30th, September 13th & 20th.
(The 20th will be the Whangarei Soccer Tour-
nament and the 13th a practice for that time.)

Matangirau Sunday School

Monday, after school, during term, for children
3 years old and over.

This is held at the home of Mike and Janet
Fleming (09)4050126.

Teen Bible Study

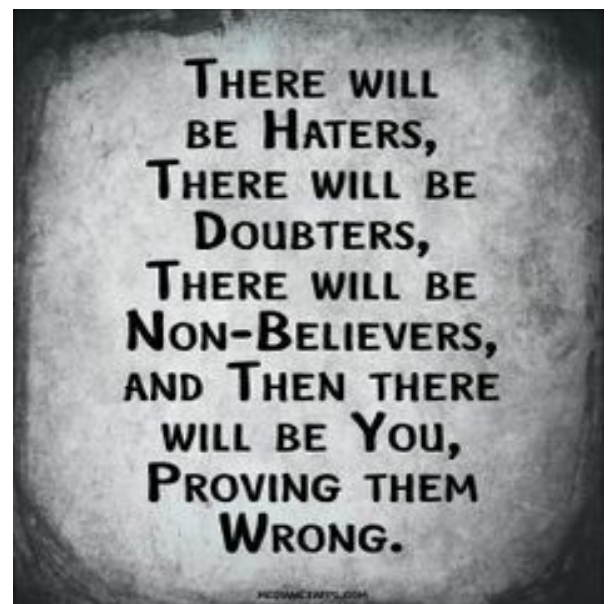
Each Wednesday evening during term. Year
8 & upwards.

Totara North Bible Chapel - Tea & Service

First Sunday of the month at 6.00pm.

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Kaeo To Whangaroa Fun Run

Sunday 19 October
Registrations to
Hillary: 4050355 ext 224

Whangaroa Timebank

Do you have time or skill to share?

Contact
Alistair Kay
P: 405 0573

White Swan Market Place

Opens Labour Weekend
P: 4051 653

Kaeo Primary School Art Exhibition

12 September 2014

Whangaroa Coastguard Fundraiser

Labour Weekend
25-27 October 2014
Ratcliffes Bay
BBQ for those launching from the Boat Ramp

Workshop—Marketing Pine Forests

Kaeo Memorial Hall
Wednesday 24 September, 1pm-4:30pm
\$10 Entry Fee

Contact Brian Simms
P: 09 408 4050 or
Tony Achtzehner
P: 09 407 77776

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21-26 September
Contact Robyn
M: 027 2777942
Contact Hinemoa
M: 027 233123

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For more information
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NZ Police Rainbows End

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