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Invincibles All Black jersey on display at Puke Ariki.

Just one of the art treasures on the Taranaki Arts Trail



Amy Taunt with one of her creations. The Taranaki Arts Trail is on June 8, 9 and 10.

Have you been scammed?

In our last issue we looked at how Opunake business woman Daphne Holley came close to having her business funds siphoned off to overseas locations unknown.

Daphne is not alone in being targeted by these crooks.

About eight weeks ago, a

staff member at the Opunake & Coastal News received an urgent email supposedly from another asking them to buy \$600 worth of iTunes on their behalf which they duly did. It was another scam and they are still trying to get their money back from the Countdown Supermarket who sold them the iTunes vouchers.

A second employee at the Opunake & Coastal News

also received a similarly worded email with a request to buy \$300 worth of iTunes vouchers but did not respond to the email.

But just to warn people we have reproduced the emails below to alert people as to how they dupe people and to be aware.

While I'm at it, I also found Funrevamp were deducting \$100 a month from my VISA card. Over two months had

elapsed before I questioned it and VISA have a policy of not refunding fraudulent deductions that are over two months old. The deductions had been going back some months prior. Internet conversations showed I was not alone in having such unauthorised deductions by Revamp. Another suspicious deduction came from EFTPOS Specialists. We don't have EFTPOS and I

have queried this but still have not heard back from them after several months. I eventually cancelled the credit card.

We would be interested in hearing from anyone else who has been scammed or had unauthorised deductions from their credit cards.

Editor

The Cottage Rest Home is interested in your input

The Cottage Rest Home has been a part of the Opunake scene since it opened in 1990. Before then the building which it now occupies was the town's maternity hospital, and athletics legend Peter Snell is among those who began their life there.

Now the Cottage Rest Home wants to hear from the people of Opunake as to what they think the next chapter in their history

should look like.

In our last issue we looked at future plans for the Cottage Rest Home. In this issue the Opunake Cottage Rest Home is asking what you think.

On pages 16, and 17 is a survey, which we hope many people can find the time to complete, thus providing guidance for the staff and governing Trust Board.



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Letters to the Editor

Marijuana is a better choice

I gotta agree with Richie, marijuana is a better choice than P. But why settle for better when you can have the best? The best would be a society without any mind altering drugs. Why alter our minds when we've been given perfectly good minds to start with. There's enough love, joy, creativity, friendship, and amazement in this world to give our hearts and senses all the stimulation we need to enjoy this life.

Drink a little alcohol you get happy - drink more and you get drunk. Smoke a little weed you get stoned - smoke more and you get stoned. Stoned - a glazed look in your eyes and a smile on your face (if you're in your happy place).

I don't believe legalising marijuana would be in Aotearoa's best interest. Unlike alcohol and P it doesn't have to be made. You just plant it, grow it, dry it, and smoke it. Any age group can do it. Do we really want our children and teenagers walking around stoned?

Let's vote wisely at the next elections.

Murray

Shopping around the Coast

Shopping around the Coast Look, Opunake at the moment is like any other small town, whether it's in the south, central or north Taranaki. They all have their own niche so really it's no good trying to compare Hawera, Stratford or New Plymouth with (illegible) so let's not be too critical about our smaller towns.

Now, what our smaller towns do have, what our bigger towns lack, they don't have that community spirit and togetherness, but in saying that people will shop in these three bigger centres as, for them, it's somewhat of a treat as I know, as a youngster living at Urenui, it was certainly a real treat to not only visit Waitara, but also New Plymouth with my parents.

I believe Opunake will grow in time probably as big as Hawera so it will become

the coastal city of the coast, but let's not forget our small towns as they could grow bit by bit also.

So, to the beautiful people of Opunake, you are all extremely lucky to have a movie theatre, despite people having TVs this will be another type of entertainment. I know Waitara once had a movie theatre but it all fell through big time, so I cannot see any reason why more theatres couldn't come again, otherwise people will still have to travel to Hawera, Stratford, New Plymouth and Opunake to see movies.

Tom Stephens,
New Plymouth

Using our natural resources

I do agree with PEPANZ CEO Cameron Madgwick we do need to keep exploring for natural gas in which, I believe is correct, while in saying this, why on earth should we keep on

importing CNG and coal to run the Huntley coal-fired Power Station, as it's costing millions and millions of dollars just to import while, if we were to use our natural resources, we would save this unwarranted expenditure. So then, just maybe we could reboot the New Plymouth Power Station once again, which, in turn, could help the unemployed.

My biggest worry is how long can our country rely on our lakes for electricity? Could they all just suddenly dry up? I'd hate to think that could or would really happen, then where would our country be if it did?

I know we all have alternatives, but they must also be used like tidal power and so on as every little bit helps as now we have electric cars buzzing around our streets and highways so maybe it might harm our environment a little bit, but we must start using our natural resources.

There's been some discussion on having nuclear power, but the only problem being is what to do with the byproduct?

Tom Stephens,
New Plymouth

ADELPHOS Listen carefully

Good friends are usually good listeners. My first article in 2017, after a long break from The Opunake and Coastal News, was entitled "Friendships That Sink." It described three types of friends. The first type are friends that are interesting and may be slightly different to us, chatting during morning tea at work, after church or at a sports club celebration. We don't see a lot of them. If these friendships dissolve we often view them as shorter term acquaintances and there's not much emotional pain involved. The second type of friendships are good friends that often endure over a longer period of time. If these friendships sink over a betrayal of trust, for example, it is often emotionally painful and difficult for one party to accept. Great friends are the last group. They will last to the end—throughout life's

joys and tragedies. Both good and great friends are often good listeners, but, they will also gently tell you things you may not want to hear.

It's been said there are also three types of listeners: Poor listeners, OK listeners and good listeners. Poor listeners hear your problem and often start talking about the "same" problem they had. They'll say that they know how you feel and often interrupt your story with their experiences. Your problem really becomes "their" picture of life that is framed by "their" similar experience. They mean well but they're not very helpful as ineffective listeners. Your problem becomes their picture and their frame. You feel unheard because they're not identifying, understanding and reflecting back your basic emotions.

The second type is an OK listener who sees the picture

of your situation and they listen to a degree. But, they fall short by framing your problem and straying into "their" own experiences of your issue. Although they permit your problem to be "your" picture, it's still "their" own frame and experiences interrupting the conversation. You feel a bit better but you realise that something was missing in the conversation.

The third type is a good listener. In your discussion they see the problem as your picture without framing the conversation with their own experiences. However, they might briefly and empathetically point out an experience that may be helpful for you. They give feedback, affirm your emotions, don't constantly interrupt and let you own both the picture and frame of your problem or experience. If you know one or two good listeners who are also good

or great friends you are most fortunate and blessed indeed.

Adelphos

Correction: Could readers please note in the last Adelphos article entitled, "The Cross...", the PS postscript after the sentence "... supporting coastal churches and other churches in the readership of this paper" were just notes not meant to be part of the published article and were not meant for publication. Our apologies for any confusion re this.

Editor

Our next issue is out on June 20. We welcome your letters and contributions to the paper. Contact us on 06 761 7016 or email us.



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Being creative is normal

Rhonda Crawford will be carrying the flag for her home town into the Taranaki Arts Trail. Out of this year's 84 featured artists she is the only one from Opunake.

Rhonda says she has been creative all her life, but the demands of farming, family, running a hair dressing business and coaching sport have always meant her creative juices had to take a back seat until now. Last year she entered the annual National Art Awards at the Opunake Event Centre for the first time, and the buzz of making a sale from her entry made her eager to carry on. This year her Opunake studio will be on the Taranaki Arts Trail from June 8-10.

Her studio can be reached via an outdoor courtyard behind her hairdressing business, which also backs on to the café and art gallery on either side.

Rhonda's husband Shawn has put his practical skills to use to help put the courtyard and studio together.

Recycled doors make up the courtyard fence, which is consistent with Rhonda's

interest in recycling.

"I like to repurpose and reuse what we have," she says. "People are always pleasantly surprised at what a funky area this is. Different clients come out here and say wow. One lady came out and said it gave her the chills, which was an interesting reaction."

Her contribution to the Taranaki Arts Trail Exhibition at Percy Thomson Gallery in Stratford, which features one work from each of the Arts Trail artists is *Walk on the Wild Side*. She had been working on the two metre long and 1.25 metre high work featuring wild flowers of Coastal Taranaki for two months.

"My husband and I farm at Te Kiri, and all these flowers are what I see on the side of the road on my way to my hairdresser and arts studio," she says. "For me it's just about sharing how I feel about things. I'm creative every day, whether I'm hair dressing or painting. It's just another way of seeing colour and texture and having fun. For me I think being creative



Rhonda Crawford.

is normal."

She may be the only Opunake artist on the Taranaki Arts Trail, but she sees this as an opportunity of promoting the area's wider artistic community.

"Opunake has got lots of creative people, and we do have a creative hub here. This is just a taste of what's about here."

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New Plymouth Airport's new terminal

Crafted timber pillars form heart on New Plymouth Airport's new terminal

Six specially crafted timber pillars have been installed in New Plymouth Airport's new terminal, forming the heart of a new gateway to Taranaki.

The six pillars, each 5.4 metres high, were installed in pairs, defining the central concourse of the new building and holding up the roof.

The timber came from pine logs that were carefully selected for straightness and the absence of knots.

"We decided on timber as an alternative to steel

columns because it gives warmth to the design and complements the internal artwork that has been created in partnership with Puketapu hapū to celebrate our unique local culture," said New Plymouth Airport Terminal Redevelopment Project Director Gaye Batty.

The logs were sliced into full length planks and the best-looking planks were laminated together for strength. These were then turned on a lathe to form cylindrical beams, then turned a second time to form a distinctive cigar-like shape.

The pillars will also help to open up sightlines in the

building so that visitors have an uninterrupted view to Mount Taranaki on one side and out to the sea on the other, following the ancient Puketapu trail from maunga to coast.

"Our new terminal is an opportunity to better connect Taranaki with New Zealand and the world and we're looking forward to being able to offer a world-class travel experience to the 600,000 people who use the airport each year," said New Plymouth Airport Chief Executive Officer Wayne Wootton.

The terminal will be up and running by next year and will be completed within

the budget of \$28.7 million. The airport is a commercial operation and the terminal redevelopment project will be entirely funded from Airport revenues, including landing charges, commercial rents and car parking charges. No rates money is being used.

Our next issue will include pictures, which we have insufficient room for this time.

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COUNCILLOR'S COMMENT

Time is right to step down – Council in good heart

South Taranaki District Mayor Ross Dunlop has announced that he will not be standing for re-election at the upcoming October Local Authority elections.

put a lot of thought into the decision, and he believes the time is right to stand down. "It's been an absolute privilege to have represented my community, but the time is right for me to stand aside and spend more time with

the family and get stuck into those projects I've been putting off."

"I've dedicated a lot of my time and energy to my community, 21 years as a Councillor and 12 years as Mayor and now I think it's time to move on to other things," he says.

"What made the decision easier is that the Council is in very good heart. It's in a strong financial position, has clear plans for taking the district forward and has an effective team of governors and managers."

"The Hawera town centre revitalisation project is well advanced, and we have started the process of developing masterplans for our smaller town centres. Our population is on the increase and we are investigating the development of an Industrial Park. Since 2007 the Long Term Investment Fund has grown from \$88 million to \$145 million as well as contributed around \$100 million towards subsidising rates and funding many community projects. We've



STDC Mayor Ross Dunlop.

forward to the day when I can cycle from Hawera to New Plymouth on an off-road trail. There really is a lot of momentum and many positive things happening across the district at the moment," says Mayor Dunlop.

"I'm also leaving behind a good team of councillors who work really well together. We have robust discussions, make decisions and move forward without the posturing and politics you see in so many other Councils."

"I'd like to thank our elected members, iwi representatives and staff for all the hard work they do on behalf of their community, in particular my Deputy Mayor, Phil Nixon who has been a terrific support."

"I've immensely enjoyed my time as Mayor and working with all the different members of our fantastic district. I've learnt a lot about people and really value the relationships that I've built up during this time."

continued to invest in our core infrastructure while keeping rate increases to a minimum. Our district pathways programme is progressing well, and I look

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Keeping Opunake in the loop

The Opunake Loop Track is wending its way around town. Last week Opunake High School students and Lions Club members were busy clearing and planting under and near the Waiaua Bridge. Work is also underway around the Otahi Bridge on the other side of town.

"I'm delighted with the progress that's been occurring," says Opunake Lions club president Ian Armstrong. "It's going faster now than we expected."

Among those who had come to the party were the Brewer family, who had donated \$1000 to buy plants for the Waiaua.

"Ron Brewer said it was one of his dreams to see that area planted, said Ian.

With the riparian planting season underway, plants were ordered from the Taranaki Regional Council



Opunake High School students planting along the Waiaua River.

and last Thursday Opunake High School students got to work along the river's edge near the Waiaua Bridge. The area had been spot sprayed 3-4 weeks before.

TRC land management officer Claire Robertson was instructing students on what, where and how to plant.

"This is a good way for them to take ownership," she says. "Quite a few of these students will be working or living on a farm, and it's good to know why they have to do riparian planting."

She said lower growing plants needed to be near the river's edge, while taller growing plants should be planted in the B Zone behind to provide shade, stability for

the banks and biodiversity, improve the water quality, keep the stock out and reduce nutrients going into the river

"For the stoney-based rivers around the ringplain, we want to maintain the natural temperatures at an even rate, so it doesn't fluctuate up and down over summer," she says.

Although the riparian plants had only just been delivered for this year, anyone wanting to plant next year needed to order now to get the plants they wanted, she said

Ian says more metalling and planting needed to be done around the Waiaua. The Lions also wanted to put

squeeze gaps in around the bridge to keep motorbikes out, while still allowing walkers and bikers through.

At the other side of town work is also underway under and around the Otahi Bridge, for which Ian says, the Lions are grateful to landowners the Hickey family. The Lions have held a working bee and Ian says individual Lions like Nigel Robinson and Rowan Huckstep have put a lot of work into the project. A track is going in, which will be pushed around the factory, and then through to the public garden.

Ian says the track will open up some of the town's little

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Deputy mayor throws hat into ring

Deputy Mayor, Phil Nixon has confirmed that he will stand for the Mayoralty at the upcoming elections.

"I've lived all my life in South Taranaki, working as an electrician and running our farm, while serving the community. I am passionate about South Taranaki, it is my home and the time is right for me to step up and share my passion," he said.

"Family is very important to me also. Together with my wife Tanya we have four boys who are all leading successful lives.

"I have been a councillor for six years and have served as Deputy Mayor for three of those years.

"I have served my community in a number of ways over the years. I am about to stand down as chair of the Hawera High School Board of Trustees, a position I have held for six years. This concludes 16 years on school boards of trustees. I have also served on several community committees and

I am also a Judicial Justice of the Peace.

"I believe that having experience in local government is very important for the mayoral role.

"Experience matters and after my time as a councillor and Deputy Mayor, I would now like the opportunity to serve the community as Mayor.

"Ross has been a terrific Mayor and I have learned a lot in my time on council about working as a team and building consensus. Serving on school boards has allowed me to connect with my passion of seeing young people achieve and succeed. Mayor Ross has led a successful Mayors Taskforce for Jobs which has seen youth achievement developed and celebrated. I would like to lead a council that builds on this and promotes a much greater youth voice at council as these young people are our districts future.



STDC Deputy Mayor Phil Nixon.

"As I have said, experience matters. It's not about thinking that you can come in and change the world on your own. It's about understanding your community and being able to work with a wide variety of different people and organisations, for the good of the district.

"I believe it is crucial we maintain and grow the momentum the council has built. We are seeing positive growth throughout the district and with the many development projects council is currently working on, I see this momentum growing even more as Mayor. My focus would be on promoting sustainable economic growth, creating vibrancy in our town centres, improved promotions and making South Taranaki the best little district in New Zealand."

Hawera businessman Craig Baylis has also announced he will contest the mayoralty.

Stratford retailer hit in undercover operation

A Stratford retailer has failed a recent tobacco controlled purchase operation (CPO) carried out by Taranaki DHB's Public Health Unit by selling cigarettes to a minor.

Northern Dairy in Stratford did not follow correct procedure and sold cigarettes to a volunteer minor who was briefed to give their correct age if asked.

Carly Stevenson, Smoke-free Enforcement Officer, says selling to minors is illegal.

"The Smoke-free Environments Act 1990 prohibits the sale of tobacco products to persons under 18 years of age. If a retailer defies this they will be referred to the Ministry of Health and may be issued with an infringement notice including a \$500 fine, and possibly face prosecution."

All businesses selling

tobacco products need to be certain of their obligations under the Smoke-Free Environments Act, and pass on this important information to staff members.

Mrs Stevenson adds "Retailers are advised to always ask anyone who looks younger than 25 years for identification when selling tobacco products. The only acceptable forms of identification are a New Zealand drivers licence, passport, or valid 18+ card."

In addition, the Public Health Unit congratulates the 21 retailers in Stratford, Opunake, Oakura, Rahotu, Manaia and Kaponga who did not sell to a volunteer minor.

"Eradicating the sale of tobacco to minors is an important step towards achieving a Smoke-free Aotearoa by 2025," says Mrs Stevenson.

Opunake water plant back on stream

On May 29, the South Taranaki District Council told the people of Opunake that the Opunake Water Treatment Plant and Reservoir are fully recovered, and residents no longer need to conserve water

The request to conserve water came on May 28 when the intake on the stream where the town's supply is sourced was blocked

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known curiosities like the dam at the former flax mill, which was there before there had been a dairy factory. A dam had been put down, and after the flax mill closed and the dairy factory opened, the dam continued to power the factory.

"Probably over 90 per cent of people in Opunake wouldn't know anything about it," says Ian.

overnight with sand/gravel/sediment.

As water was not getting into the Water Treatment Plant the town reservoir got to a very low level. As a precautionary measure Council asked Opunake residents to conserve water, to enable the reservoir to

recover.

Thanks to swift actions including trucking water to the Water Treatment Plant and opening a connection to the Cold Creek water supply the reservoir was able to recover and by Wednesday morning (May 29) was back at 100% capacity. The blockage at the intake was

also cleared the previous day.

The Waiaua catchment is notorious for its instability with sand and debris being released through wet and dry slips. These events can result in volumes of sand being carried downstream.

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The scammers are out there

Greetings from the Sunshine Coast – Where the Sun Always Shines but now Often Behind the Clouds.... With winter almost upon us it also signals the great migration of rural families in and around the area moving to their next venture. Unfortunately this also is the time of year that we receive a spike in rural thefts and burglaries. This is when our community has the ability to be its best security. Neighbours need to keep an eye on each other and movements in and around their properties. Most are aware of people that frequent your area and the vehicles they drive. If

there is anything or anybody that looks out of place take note of them and their car as placing someone in the right area at the right time can sometimes be the last piece of the puzzle needed. Also please keep in mind that if somebody offers to sell something to you at a price too good to be true then it usually is. Don't be of assistance to these people by taking stolen property off their hands which will make you no better a person than them. What they give you with one hand they are just as likely to take away with the other. Police have recently dealt



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you haven't been, you will be aware of somebody that has or was almost a victim. Thousands of New Zealanders each year lose millions of dollars to these fraudsters. The impact of these fraudulent actions is devastating to families and businesses. Don't feel burdened by embarrassment or guilt, report it straight away whatever the amount, firstly to your bank giving them a chance in attempting to reverse the transaction to get your money back. Next call the Police and report the fraud. You will be preventing others being caught in the same trap. Anybody could be targeted. These people have no moral compass.

a scam, if you think that it won't happen to me you may have already been a victim of a scam and not realised it. There are so many different types of scams and all target people in different ways. They are becoming more and more sophisticated so it is difficult something genuine from a fake. These are just some tactics they use to get hold of your hard-earned money. Phantom riches – "You'll make a lot of money from this opportunity." Source credibility – "You can trust me." Social consensus – "Everybody is doing it but don't tell anybody." Scarcity – "Hurry time is running out." Comparison – "You're getting a really good deal." Friendship – "Do this for me

as your friend." My advice to you is please don't give your personal information to anybody over the phone, or by email, including your bank account details. Any bank in New Zealand would not ask for your bank account details over the phone; this would be done by a face-to-face appointment at your bank. Helpful sites in regards to scams include Netsafe, New Zealand Police and Certnz amongst others. That's about it for now. Remember, if you have any info for us give us a call - we are more than happy to help. Alternatively you can call Crimestoppers at 0800 555111 with all anonymous information.

Constable Kylie Brophy

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passed his seven day recruit's course in Auckland. Congratulations Ben. I know they push you pretty hard up there. Here are some statistics for our April 2018-March

31st 2019 year. We had 74 calls. Property Fires 17. Motor vehicle accidents 14. Special services/ flooding etc 15. Herbage fires 6. False Alarms 1. Private Alarms

10. Rescues 2. Medicals 9. Till next time stay safe.

CFO Craig Dingle

Otakeho writer's work read at play reading group

The May Play Reading Hostesses, Judy Greenwood and Effie Gallie presented an interesting programme at the recent evening of entertainment of the Play Reading Circle held at the Hawera Women's Club. "Early Blight" by Jean McConnell, one of the popular "deck chair" plays was presented by Cynthia Stone as Mother, and her daughter June, (played by Dianne Fagan.) "Seated on their deck chairs on the Promenade we see the bitterness that June allows to explode. We hear how Mother has been hiding letters sent to June going back over 40 years, which caused June's romance to

end." There is no happy ending in this play, which was performed extremely well by both Cynthia and Diane. Effie read a short introduction to a local woman, Claire O'Brien, who had taught at Otakeho School. Claire was well known in the district of Otakeho where she lived and wrote short stories. We were treated to an example of Claire's writing with the presentation of a play which although just a short one, was very much to the point, and was really enjoyed by everyone. "The Report" has a doting Mother (played by Diane Fagan), a brat of a child

played extremely well (by Helena Moore), and a friend, (Cynthia Stone) who was not fooled for one moment, when the very bad report was read out by Mother, who could not see beyond the careful wording. An extract from "Winnie the Pooh" by A. A. Milne, was then read by Helena, in which Eeyore loses a tail and Pooh finds it. An old favourite, always enjoyed. The last item was a mime, entitled "Aunt Flo's Day Out" by Peggy Simmons. Set back in time a little, and in a quaint English village, Aunt Flo and the cast brought a highly unlikely and very funny scenario to

life, guided by the words of the narrator Felicity Willis. Aunt Flo (Fiona Collins) escapes from her nieces and has several unlikely adventures as she exits and enters the stage. The nieces are played by Olga Robinson, Bev Hawkes, and Glenyss Manktelow. There was help from extras in the crowd scenes (Waitress Helena Moore, Judy Greenwood and Effie Gallie, with Glenyss Manktelow playing the part of a cow running loose in the Village. After the most enjoyable programme ended, supper was served by Rayleen McDonald.

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New cemetery opens

NPDC's newest cemetery opened on Monday 27 May – and it will maintain the park-like character of the district's older burial grounds.

Tree-planting and lawns on the first stage of the Mangapouri Cemetery have been completed and burial and ashes areas have been laid out.

“Mangapouri has an awesome view of our maunga on a fine day. NPDC Parks staff have done a great job on the grounds and this setting will get even more beautiful as the trees and plants mature,” said NPDC Infrastructure Manager David Langford.

“We've made sure there's room to grow because we expect Mangapouri will serve the entire district for the next 50 years going on current burial and cremation

rates.”

The cemetery will be developed in four stages over more than 20 hectares by Lake Mangamahoe Forest and alongside State Highway 3.

Work began on the site in 2012 with the removal of 11 hectares of pine trees and the first stage has been completed on time and on budget.

NPDC administers 17 cemeteries and 15 of them are operational, and NPDC's Parks staff care for the grounds and gardens.

A team of dedicated volunteers also helps care for Te Henui Cemetery, New Plymouth's, first public cemetery, which has a five-star rating with TripAdvisor and is listed as an attraction in the annual Taranaki Garden Festival.



New Plymouth's newest cemetery aims to maintain the traditional park-like character of the city's other burial grounds.

Just Transition Community Conference

What does a just transition to a zero carbon economy look like? Who would make it happen and how? These are some of the questions that will be explored at the Just Transition Community Conference on June 15.

Organized by Climate Justice Taranaki, more than 16 invited speakers will cover a wide range of topics from climate to energy, agriculture, indigenous solutions, and community vision and organising.

To set the scene, the

conference will have a youth panel of six local high school students, expressing their visions of 2050 and how we might get there.

Professors James Renwick and Alan Brent from Victoria University of Wellington will address the climate emergency and sustainable energy systems. Providing a local example, Tihikura Hohaia and Josh Curd will offer insights from the community energy research project conducted at Parihaka, titled Taiepa

Tiketike.

“Recently hydrogen has captured widespread attention. So, we have also invited Tim Forcey, an Australian chemical engineer who has worked for the oil and gas industry for over three decades, and now is an Independent Energy Advisor. Tim will explain issues around hydrogen along with carbon capture and storage,” said Catherine Cheung of Climate Justice Taranaki.

The group believes agriculture can be a solution rather than a problem to the now widely recognized climate emergency. Kama Burwell of Greenbridge and Ryan Gargan from Beach Road Milk Co. will discuss the increasingly important role of restorative and organic farming.

On the topic of just transition, Jen Natoli from E tū and Tiri Bailey from NZEI te Riu Roa will share

their views from a union and Maori perspective, while Justine Gilliland of Venture Taranaki will provide an overview of the draft Taranaki 2050 Roadmap.

“The Roadmap will have implications in policies, plans and decisions across Taranaki. It is important for all of us to chip in and shape it, with the climate crisis, social justice and sustainability in mind. Most critically, we believe that a just transition needs to be driven by the community, and groups such as Forest and Bird, Crop Swap Aotearoa and others will be at the conference. And that's why we will have an hour-long interactive session on community organizing, following a hearty hot dinner,” concluded Catherine.

The conference will be held at the St Mary's Peace Lounge from 12:30pm on Saturday 15th June. Entry is free. Koha donations are welcome.

More details at <https://climatejusticetaranaki.wordpress.com/just-transition-community-conference/>

On this month in history

Statue of Liberty arrives in America.

On June 19, 1885 a special gift from France arrived in the United States. The gift was the famous Statue of Liberty which was the brainchild of lawyer and anti-slave Activist Edouard Laboulaye and designed by French sculptor Fred-eric Bartholdi. The giant 50

metre statue arrived in 200 packing cases and took 15 months to put together.

In the next 30 years the 12 million immigrants were welcomed into New York Harbour by the sight of the impressive statue.

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What price do we put on the transition to a low emission future?

Last week I attended the New Zealand Minerals forum in Dunedin.

Climate action protesters blocked entrances and one even superglued themselves to a door to stop delegates getting in. Their commitment to the cause is commendable but the thinking behind it worries me a little.

The mining sector is under huge pressure, but if you close the steel mills, the methanol plants, and the gas platforms, then New Zealand will have to import those



**JONATHAN YOUNG MP
FOR NEW PLYMOUTH**

commodities and that will come at a higher cost and with higher emissions. What the mining sector digs out of the ground is desperately needed for our modern economy especially as we head into a lower emissions society. Much of the material to make electric vehicles and wind turbines comes from mining – and you can't have a cell phone without gold, copper, lithium, aluminium, iron, nickel, tin, and silver.

What I think we're seeing from a lot of people is a desperation to fly before

we can walk. We need a carefully managed transition through to 2050 and beyond, preferably without destroying the businesses that provide the jobs that fund our families.

We're in a transition but no-one can snap their fingers and wake up in a low-emissions world. It's going to take a lot of hard work and a lot of goodwill and understanding. Fonterra want to shift away from coal-fuelled furnaces, while the Huntly power station has to burn coal at times to keep the lights on

in our homes. We're looking for other solutions, but they're not cheap.

We're around 83% renewable electricity generation at the moment. We need to have a strong, growing economy to fund the transition. We need to work together to find solutions and acknowledge the efforts that others are making. For instance, the environmental work that goes into rehabilitating land after mining has spectacularly restored parts of the West Coast.

So by all means protest, but let's also have the same passion go into a constructive conversation. Let's acknowledge that today's extractive industry engineers need to be part of the solution to the demands of tomorrow and move forward together.

*Jonathan Young
MP for New Plymouth*

Taking mental health seriously

Everyone knows somebody who's affected by mental health challenges. If someone needs help, they should get help.

That's why we're taking mental health seriously in the Wellbeing Budget by investing in much-needed support for mental health and addiction issues in every community across New Zealand.

This new support means every New Zealander can access free and immediate help, when and where they need it.

For some, it might mean telling their GP about having a tough time or feeling depressed, then getting help from a mental health worker right there at the GP's clinic,

at your local community health centre, or elsewhere.

For people with greater needs, it might mean a series of appointments with a mental health worker, an ongoing relationship with a support worker, and introductions to specialist services as a person needs them. Importantly, the Government's plan means an end to the old mental health system. It was often said our old system operated purely like an ambulance at the bottom of a cliff – only helping those who were already in crisis, rather than also helping to prevent people from ever reaching that point. No more.

We're doing things differently, because



ANDREW LITTLE MP

everyone knows that preventing a crisis is better than cleaning up after one. This Budget invests in early intervention, because in the long run it saves people pain, and saves the public money. Once everything's in place, we expect around 325,000 people will use these services in any year.

Of course, it takes time to roll out a programme this transformative. We need to train and hire the medical professionals who'll do the work, we need to make sure the facilities are available, and we need to let everyone know where to come for help. That's why this programme will be expanded, region by region, over the next few years until it covers everyone.

The Government's investment in mental health, and also the changes we're making to make schooling cheaper, and helping the homeless, are only part of what the Government is doing for people right here in Taranaki. Since we came to office

about 18 months ago, unemployment is down and wages are up nationwide, and there are 5,600 more jobs across Taranaki. We've announced the National New Energy Development Centre, which will create further jobs in Taranaki while helping New Zealand move towards clean, affordable energy.

We're also growing Taranaki's economy through our Provincial Growth Fund. We're boosting tourism with the Taranaki Crossing Experience project, we're investing in forestry, and much more.

We're adding 55 more public housing places in the region, and we're upgrading transport infrastructure

including progressing the Mt Messenger Bypass.

With this government, Taranaki's on the move. By taking mental health seriously, we'll unlock even more potential right here in Taranaki. And we're doing it all while managing the books responsibly, growing the economy and creating jobs across the country. I'm proud to be part of Jacinda Ardern's government, which is tackling New Zealand's long-term challenges, including the huge challenge of protecting our mental health.

Hon Andrew Little

On this month in history the Rose Noelle capsizes

On June 4, 1989 the trimaran Rose Noelle capsized on a voyage from Picton to Tonga. This happened off the Wairarapa coast and the

four crewmen spent 119 days living in the upturned yacht. Eventually the yacht was wrecked on the rugged coast of Great Barrier Island.

To survive the men had learned to collect water and to fish successfully.

There was a personality clash between the skipper

John Glennie and ex-policeman Rick Hellreigel, but they never came to blows – just verbal clashes. Sadly, Rick died soon after

his return to safety.

Initially, there was some scepticism about their story, but it was soon established that they were genuine

survivors

John Glennie and another crew member American Jim Nalepka have written books about their experience.

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Opunake Library Plus Book Review: Anna of Kleve by Alison Weir

Alison Weir is one of my most preferred authors when it comes to fiction about the Tudors. Anna of Kleve is book four in the Six Tudor Queens series which starts with Katherine of Aragon, the true queen and works its way through Henry VIII and his unfortunate wives. This is the type of novel I call 'factual fiction' meaning it is fiction yet based on real events and real people. Alison Weir is a master at this style of historical novel as she is an historian who also writes biographies and non-fiction books about royalty, and because of this she is able to weave fact

and fiction together into very real and believable stories. I was not aware that Anna of Kleve (referred to as Anne of Cleves which I have found is incorrect) may have had any secrets. There was always talk of her pre-contract with the Duke of Lorraine's son which good old Henry used as an excuse to annul the marriage, but since that wasn't a secret I was puzzled as to where the author may have based that idea on. However the point is well made and Alison Weir's reason for including certain things in the novel are well explained at the end of the book as well as being

food for thought. You cannot help but come to like and admire Anna of Kleve in this book. Throughout history she is often painted as being plain, dull and not very attractive, but Alison Weir paints her in a much more favourable light. This Queen was smart enough to think before speaking despite the fact she really did have a fiery temper. She was quick to rectify mistakes and keep herself in Henry's good graces, not something so easily done, and dedicated herself to learning about England and their King. By letting Henry think he had

gotten his way and zipped out of the marriage with a clean slate she in fact ended up living a very good life in England for the most part. I enjoyed that she was truly able to see behind the public face of Henry and figure out his motives thereby keeping her head. The life of Anna of Kleve is far more fascinating than we have been led to believe and a far cry from someone Henry claimed as someone he disliked and a 'Flanders mare.' Anna of Kleve was truly a strong and clever woman who managed to survive Henry and Tudor England. Well worth a read if you

enjoy good historical novels and if you are a fan of Philippa Gregory or Elizabeth Chadwick. You can reserve this book at any South Taranaki LibraryPlus branch in person, or call us on 0800 111 323. You can also visit <https://www.southtaranaki.com/Live/LibraryPlus> Join the Opunake LibraryPlus Adult Bookclub and chat about books.

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Green light for generator

Aretha Lemon told the Egmont Plains Community Board that if CoastalCare got \$5000 they could push the green light on their much-needed generator. Last week that is exactly what the Community Board voted to grant CoastalCare. Aretha, who is the CoastalCare facility manager was at the Egmont Plains Community Board meeting last week asking

for \$1500 from the Egmont Plains Discretionary Fund for a generator which would keep the Centre operating in the event of a power outage. Aretha said the generator could run for up to 14 days without being topped up with diesel. Corkill Systems, who are providing the generator at cost are also happy to do the maintenance at cost, she said. There are 27 different organisations within the

building who would benefit from that power, and there was also the possibility of the fire station next door being able to connect if they wished to do so. Aretha said "tens of thousands of dollars" of vaccines are kept in the building which would be at risk in the event of a power failure. "The whole medical centre grinds to a halt without

power," she said. There was also pressure on specialists, who often travel some distance to get to Opunake if appointments have to be rescheduled because of power outages. Aretha was speaking to the board a day after a power cut had affected much of Opunake. Ironically this time CoastalCare had escaped unscathed. "We were one of the very

few places that had power," she said. They even had people dropping by for cups of coffee or tea. "We often don't have power when the rest of the town does. We're in a funny place for the grid." South Taranaki District mayor Ross Dunlop said he would be prepared to write to the Taranaki District Health Board to ask if they knew of any funds that could be made

available for CoastalCare to get a generator. Aretha said the local community had been generous with grants and donations, but they were still about \$10,000 short of their target. "If we had \$5000 we could definitely push the green light on the generator," she said. The Board later voted to grant \$5000 for the generator.

Kaponga WI

We started our meeting by discussing our families ancestry. The majority of our ancestors came from Scotland and England with others from Ireland, France, Norway, Scandinavia, Denmark, Australia and Switzerland. There were some interesting stories to be told. Rose Haskell the Community Services Coordinator of Plunket in Taranaki spoke to us about her role and thanked the Kaponga Women's Institute

for their kind donations of hand knitted items for Plunket which are distributed to new mothers in Central and South Taranaki. In 2018 there were 106 items donated, and so far this year 22 items have been donated. We were then entertained with two hilarious skits - Garden Pests, and another called Gardening which we all thoroughly enjoyed. These were presented by Cheryl Woodmas, Cynthia Stone and Fiona Collins from The Hawera Women's

Play Reading Club. We stopped for a beautiful shared lunch and a chat to catch up with one another and then proceeded with the meeting. Competition winners were: Three Pikelets - 1. Jo Ellis, 2. Margaret Broomball. 3. Diane West Hydrangea Head - 1. Joy Eliason, 2. Jo Ellis, 3. Diane West. Small Coaster - 1. Dene Lines, 2. Rayleen McDonald, 3. Jo Ellis. Jo Ellis.

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Mac Sole: Episode 6

In my formative life I enlisted into the ATC (Air Training Corps) and part of this was to be, at times, taken on flights over the Hawera area in the great little Tiger Moths with their open cockpits, wearing leather helmets for radio communication with your pilot. In the air to me was a sensation and I felt like I owned the world. Target shooting at Hicks Park, which I had some skill at and Morse Code was interesting, but marching was so so. I wished I had got my air pilot's licence.



Tiger Moth aeroplane.

In about 1966, while in my late thirties, I was honoured by being made a Life Member of the Taranaki Maori Rugby Union, which was then a very strong body. I had, at that time, held all the administrative positions, plus playing, coaching and managing the team at various times and was on the Taranaki Rugby Union, a position I held until my leaving Taranaki for Auckland and Australia. It seems this being 2019, I have been a Life Member for over 50 years. Hell!

some sailors giving salutes. Although the procedure was not for me I'd be more used to verbal abuse and having to duck missiles.

Gordon was a senior officer on the HMNZS Otago and on a trip back from Sydney he took me on board and while boarding via the gangplank, he was piped on with me just behind him, I felt somewhat embarrassed and that is saying something with

I have no intention of putting on paper my personal relationships through my time on earth, but I will touch briefly on my marriage to Diana when we decided to get married she informed me that, because she was a Catholic, she was instructed to tell me I had to take instructions about the Catholic faith and join the same. This happening had about a snowball's chance of surviving in Hell, added to this is the additional fact I'm what some folk know of me being a free thinker or an atheist. To my mind then,

than as it is now, Christianity has a lot to answer for.

History will show we were married in the Methodist system or church. I would have been satisfied in a registry office. I did go to a Methodist Sunday school at Wharepuni Marae. Our tutor was a lovely lady named Sister Anne. It appears my young mind at that time had a query on how the pennies put into a box got to Jesus as, at the time of putting our pennies into the box we sung a song with words like this:

Dropping Dropping
Dropping Dropping.
Hear the pennies fall
Every one for Jesus
He shall have them all

My thoughts wondered how Jesus got the money being way up in the sky. I did not think New Zealand Post went that far offering that service.

Now, as the world knows, I tend to be a sneaky person, so when Diana and I decided to build a home, I made the plans and the builder Ralf Stables had the outside walls and roof completed before Diana knew in fact I was painting the walls until a time Diana insisted she come or go to Princes Street extension a sit was then to help me as she thought it was just a house-less section. Needless to say, when she saw the house she was speechless and afterwards very happy.

Money voted to solve leak problem

The Egmont Plains Community Board has voted \$3000 towards the cost of a new roof for St Pauls Co-Operating Church in Opunake.

Parish Council secretary Daphne Holley told the board at their meeting held last week at Auroa that the roof, which is the original one from when the church was built in 1981, is leaking badly.

The Church was asking for \$15,000 to replace their concrete tiled roof with long run colour steel.

They had received a \$27,406 quote for a new roof, and there was also

interior damage that needed fixing.

"I don't know if we can go through another winter with the roof we have got," she said.

To further complicate matters, the church had recently been seeking funds for a new roof for the Wesley Church at Rahotu.

"This makes it more awkward for us to ask again," she said.

St Pauls has a congregation of up to 40 people for Sunday morning services, and is also used for the Dynamite Bay children's programme and the church's fortnightly youth programme, as well as events like funerals and weddings.

Daphne said the Rahotu Church had grown, although the Opunake Church "is in a bit of a lull, but moving ahead."

In voting to grant \$3000 towards the church roof, Community Board chairman Craig Dingle said the Dynamite Bay programme is a successful one and noted the Christmas display at St Pauls put up every year at the time of the town's Christmas parade.

Board member Brian Vincent said St Pauls is a busy church which is important to the general public.

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Former Hawera woman first on deck with navy

Kayla Mitchell grew up wanting to be an airline flight attendant, but today she's directing helicopters to and from Royal New Zealand Navy (RNZN) vessels.

Petty Officer Writer Mitchell, originally from Hawera, is one of the newest qualified Flight Deck Officers of the RNZN, supervising the flight deck and coordinating helicopter arrivals, loading and departures.

She has renewed her qualifications in the Hauraki Gulf with a day-long series of evaluations on HMNZS



Petty Officer Kayla Mitchell is one of the newest qualified Flight Deck Officers of the Royal New Zealand Navy.

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It's a skill on top of her usual role as Ship's Writer, or Operational Administrator.

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"Normally as Writers we tend to have extra duties assisting medics, or damage control teams. But being on the flight deck is another exciting way to do it."

On the flight deck she receives permission from the bridge for the helicopter

to land once the wind, pitch and roll of the ship have been assessed. Personnel are able to approach the helicopter only under her direction.

"I'm like the intermediate person between the ship and the helicopter," she said. "My job is to manage the safe conduct of all aviation activities. I'm the first one on the deck and the last one off."

"It's a really good role - you are trained to a very high standard."

Petty Officer Writer Mitchell joined the RNZN in 2005 straight from school and has since seen a lot of

world, particularly with deployments on the Anzac frigates across the Pacific.

"I've grown up in the Navy," she said. "I was 17 when I joined - this is my life. I've already had an amazing career and there are so many more opportunities in the Navy."

She hopes to have a recruiting role one day.

"My recruiter made me believe I was getting the best career on the planet. I want to do the same, because honestly there's no other job like it."

Protesters disrupt petroleum meeting

Protesters disrupt petroleum meeting calling sponsor ANZ 'two-faced' over climate change commitments.

Twelve activists from climate action group 350 Aotearoa have disrupted a Petroleum Club meeting in New Plymouth. The group targeted event sponsors, ANZ, in a bid to highlight the discrepancies between the bank's public statements on climate change and its support of the fossil fuel industry.

The group entered the Petroleum Club event dressed as ANZ staff and set off personal alarms to disrupt conference proceedings. They held ANZ branded billboards quoting climate change commitments made by the bank alongside figures related to the bank's investments in fossil fuels.

One sarcastic sign read 'ANZ believe in setting public targets to hold ourselves accountable and lower our greenhouse gas emissions. That is why we only offset 0.07% of the emissions we enable through fossil fuel investments.'

"It's deceitful of the bank to make public commitments about climate change and claim to support the transition to a decarbonised economy when at the same time it is sponsoring events



Protesters at a meeting of Petroleum Club in New Plymouth.

that promote the expansion of the fossil fuel industry," said Niamh O'Flynn, Executive Director of 350 Aotearoa.

"ANZ is downplaying its complicity in the climate crisis. The risk climate breakdown poses is too great for such blatant two-faced behaviour. It is not acceptable to make claims that the bank is socially and environmentally responsible when it so actively promotes fossil fuel expansion through sponsorship and investments," said O'Flynn.

According to a report released by 350 Aotearoa in November 2018, ANZ loaned over AUD\$7.4 billion to oil, gas and coal projects between 2015-2017.

Today's surprise visit to the Petroleum Club was not

a first. In 2016, 350 Aotearoa campaigned for ANZ to drop the bank's Gold Sponsorship of the annual Petroleum Conference. In response, the bank has not sponsored the Petroleum Conference since.

O'Flynn said the group had the support of a growing movement of New Zealanders concerned about the impact their banks have in fuelling the climate crisis. "We're here to hold ANZ to account. Banks should expect that such hypocrisy will be met with critique"

The protest is part of a global Fossil Free movement by 350.org calling on institutions and banks to act on climate change by divesting its money from coal, oil, and gas in a moral stand against the fossil fuel industry.



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Written by Opunake Communities Kindergarten



Arthur Langton (front left) started Kindy at five months of age and is now fifteen months old. Here Arthur shares the vehicles with Roy Hancock, Sebastian Vollebregt and teacher Simon.

Collection may extend to rural areas

Hundreds of rural residents in New Plymouth District are being asked if they want to

receive a kerbside collection service for their rubbish and recycling.

NPDC is looking into increasing the number of households that receive the service. More than 800 properties in developing rural areas around the district have been contacted directly to see if they are interested in having the kerbside collection.

Those areas are Hurford Road in Omata, Inglewood rural, Pukearuhe, households along the trucks' state highway routes, and areas on Mangorei, Frankley, Carrington and Smart roads in New Plymouth.

"As part of our work to become a Zero Waste district, we're looking at new and increasingly populated areas where we can provide our kerbside pick-up in an economical way," says NPDC Manager Resource Recovery Kimberley Hope.

The city and town boundaries have grown since the last time the collection area was extended in the mid-2000s, and some rural areas have become more intensely populated with lifestyle blocks.

"By extending the collection area, we'd be able to better protect the district's environment from litter and dumping and also make recycling easier for those residents," says Mrs Hope.

If the collection area is extended, those properties would receive the kerbside service from the end of September. This would coincide with the district's new kerbside collection system, which will see the existing red rubbish bags replaced with wheelie bins for rubbish plus the introduction of a 23L food-waste bin.



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New playground for Manaia Pre-School

This year the Manaia Community Pre-School turns 21, and is looking to the future with a new playground having just opened.

The Pre-School, which opened in 1998 can take up to 40 children a day, and they come from as far afield as Hawera, Opunake and Kaponga. There are no fees, and the hours have just been extended to 9am-2.30pm. They were previously open from 9am-1.15pm.

A new playground was completed in Week 2 of the current term and officially opened two weeks later.

“We wanted to keep up with playground standards which are always changing,” says senior teacher Tamara Pakau. “We wanted to upgrade and make everything more safer, more natural, and more aesthetically pleasing for the children.”

It was something they had been looking at doing for some time.

“This has been in the pipeline for the last two years, then we got the plan and within a month it was done,” she says.

A space was cleared and a new track and new gardens installed. Tamara says they want to give the gardens a more tactile and sensory appeal. To this end, there is moss for the children to walk on, as well as



The colour green is obviously a winner at the Manaia Community Pre-School’s new playground.

Last week the playground was opened with a blessing from members of Nga Ruahine. After a karakia there was a walk around the new track, touching and

blessing the new gardens on the way.

Tamara says it was a chance to thank everybody and the pahake(elders) to support the blessing.

The next issue of the Opunake and Coastal News comes out on June 20.

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A walk around the new playground on the morning it is blessed.

varying heights for the logs and rocks. There has also been planting of lavender and thyme, “all the smelly things.”

The vegetable gardens have always been a big part of the way the pre-school operates and will continue to be so. It is something the children help out with, and when the vegetables are fully grown, they are used in the Pre-School kitchen.

The pre-school has been involved in the Food Education programme Know Me Eat Me, and has been granted a Bronze Award from the Healthy Heart programme, run by the Heart Foundation. This emphasis on creating healthy lifetime habits also extends through to the parents, with afternoon classes being held for them.

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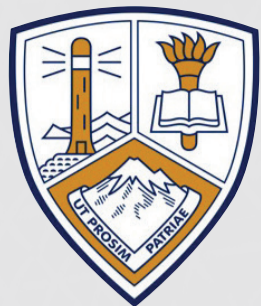
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OHS Open Days - June 20th & 26th

Creative Showcase - June 27th

Nga Manu Korero - June 27th

Pae Rangatahi - June 28th

Y12 Work Experience Week
Week 10, July 1st - 5th

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MANAWATU EXCHANGE

JOEL CLEMENT

Over the years that I've been involved in the Manawatu Exchange there have been a diverse mix of results with Opunake coming out on top each year, so it comes with no bitterness that in my final year at Opunake High the results truly were evenly spread and a draw was concluded.

More importantly than the result however, the exchange has always been a great opportunity for our two schools to share our pride and build relationships both on the sports field and through the sharing of our cultures, and this year was no exception. It was a pleasure to have Manawatu College give us a good

run for our money this year on every sports field and court, and show yet again how great their hospitality is. Opunake High looks forward to keeping the tradition of the Manawatu Exchange going, and it will be a great privilege for the school to host them in Opunake next year.

FIRST-TIME EXPERIENCE

LEXI McQUAIG

For many (including myself), the annual exchange held at the Manawatu College grounds between 30-31 May was a new and exciting experience.

The Opunake High School teams travelled down early on the 30th and upon arrival were greeted warmly with a Powhiri before commencing the exchange with the Girls Soccer, Basketball and Volleyball, Mixed Hockey and First XV playing throughout the opening day.

Opunake then travelled to the Marae where we were again greeted, before preparing for the Hawaiian-themed social which was definitely a highlight of the exchange. It was awesome to be able to dance the night away with new friends and in some pretty creative costumes.

The following day saw the Boys Basketball and Girls Netball compete. The Netball girls unfortunately faced a cold downfall of rain during their game but managed to keep playing which was very admirable. At the conclusion of my very first sports and cultural exchange, sports captains delivered touching words of appreciation to the Manawatu College and supporters.

I absolutely loved my time down in Foxton, it was highly uplifting to see how both schools support their teams and how our Kura upheld our DREAM values. The Powhiri and Marae experience offered cultural insight and appreciation which I thought to be very beautiful.

The Exchange between Manawatu College and Opunake High School is definitely a very special annual event and was an honour to be a part of, however it wouldn't have been as successful as it was without the tireless efforts of all of the teachers and organisers, especially Mrs Quinnell. Bring on 2020, to be held at Opunake High School.



Lexi McQuaig (L) and Joel Clement - rising to the Manawatu College challenge



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The local community provides volunteer support, meals on wheels, and there is an approved vehicle for transport and an emergency generator.

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Currently we are planning for the future needs of the rest home and community and what we can do to enhance what we do now.

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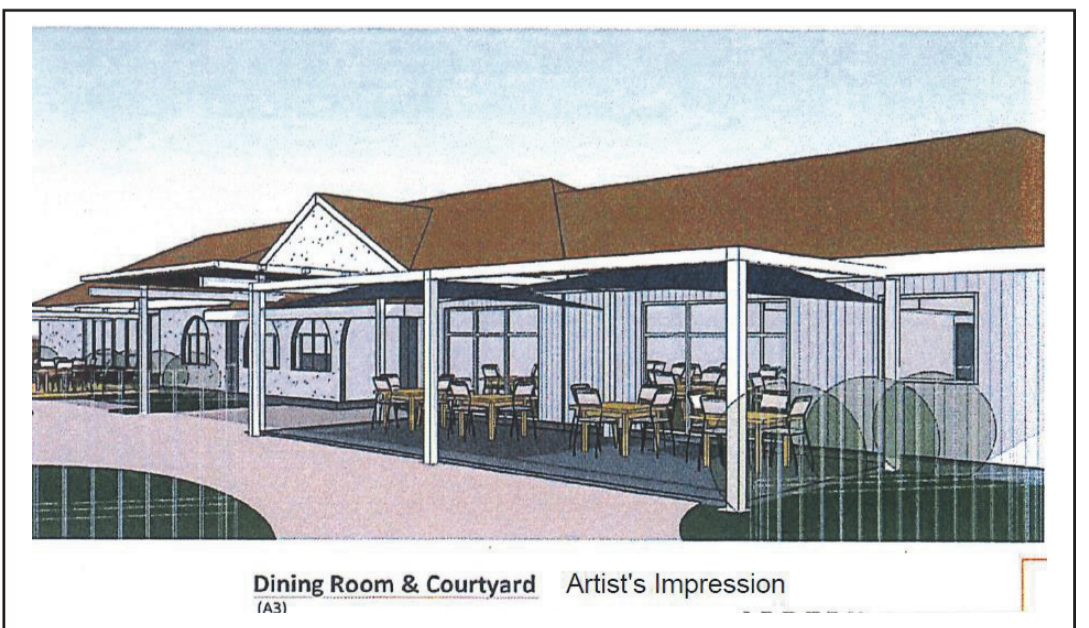
- Extend Rest Home to cater for 25 Rooms
- Include provision for full medical care 24/7
- Include 4X semi independent suites within the main building
- Consider providing stand alone semi independent villas
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Check the plans on our website -

<http://www.opunakeresthome.co.nz/About-Us/Future-Extensions/>

We believe this is important for our community in coastal Taranaki, for today and tomorrow.

If there is any issues that are not covered in this survey, please contact, in confidence the Nurse Manager, Sandra Deegan or ask to be referred to a Trustee of the Cottage, or you can email admin@cottageresthome.co.nz.



"Alone, we can do so little. Together, we can do so much." Helen Keller

Please indicate the age grouping of person(s) completing survey:

- Under 21
- 21 – 44
- 45 – 64
- 65+

Do you have a personal alarm system that you can use if you need to call for help?

- Bupa
- St John
- Medic Alert
- Other:

In the event that you need to consider rest home accommodation, where would be your preferred option?

- Opunake
- New Plymouth
- Hawera
- Other:

Please advise why you would choose that rest home area:

Please rank the degree of importance in a making a decision as to your choice: -

	Very Important	Important	Not Important
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Close to family and friends	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Within or close to my community	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Freedom to come and go in the community	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Do you know and understand the different options available to stay at the Cottage - as a Private Payer, Boarder or Respite, plus the fully funded Residential Care?

- Yes
- No
- Other:

Do you understand how the Government Subsidy applies to rest home living?

Yes

No

NA

What services, facilities and buildings would you like to see at the Cottage Rest Home Opunake?

Would you like to see full hospital care at the rest home?

Yes

No

Other:

Would you like help to live in your existing home?

Yes

No

Other:

Do you have any other comments, questions, or concerns?

If you more information about this, please contact the Rest Home on 06 761 8006 or email

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High School Helpers

Opunake High School students, Danielle Kidd and Hayley Quinnell have found a way to give back to the community and in particular, the Opunake Cottage Rest Home. They are using their involvement in a Massey University secondary school leadership programme to help raise awareness regarding the future of the rest home.

One of their tasks was to design a survey that would help ascertain what the community wants and needs from the rest home.

“This is a good way to complete our course requirements and give back to the community and the rest home, a very important part of our community,” says Hayley.

“We were looking for something meaningful to do and this fits the course requirements perfectly.” added Danielle.

Earlier this year they were given the opportunity to partake in a leadership programme offered by Massey that would encourage students to find worthy activities that would promote leadership and the skills required to lead. It would also see the students gain NCEA credits towards their Level Two certification. Danielle and Hayley recently travelled to Palmerston North to attend a seminar on leadership with other students around New Zealand. Whilst there, the girls completed a power-point presentation to peers and facilitators. They received excellent feedback which left them encouraged and keen to continue their good work.

Cottage home Rest Home Manager, Sandra Deegan, is especially pleased to have the girls’ help. *“They are working very well with the Board of Trustees (of the rest home) and have come up with a good survey that we encourage people to complete and send in”* she said.

Along with the survey the girls will be involved with presentations to the community to see what is wanted and needed at the home. When asked for a comment, Opunake High School Principal Peter O’Leary was proud to say *“It’s another example of students showing strong leadership skills within their school and community”*.



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Robots on their way to a farm near you

Robotics would appear to have answers to many of the questions dairyfarmers have been debating in recent years. Should cows be milked once a day, twice a day, or even three times every two days? How do you handle the transition to and from daylight saving?

Local farmers recently had a chance to see for themselves how robotics can change the way they milk their cows and run their farming operations, with DeLaval showing off the latest VMS (Voluntary Milking System) V300 at the Dealership Open Day at Coastal Agri-Services in Opunake.

"This isn't about a sales process, it's more about an educational process to put it out there," says Coastal Agri-Services owner Simon Foley. "Lots of people would otherwise have to go to the Fielddays at Mystery Creek to see something like this."

As well as local farmers, school groups had been invited to come along for a look, and New Zealand Robotics sales manager Michael Frederickson could be seen talking to a class from St Joseph's School in Opunake. Michael himself comes



Michael Frederickson of DeLaval explains the intricacies of robotic milking to students from St Joseph's School.

from a farming background, having previously milked cows at Cambridge.

"If I had had one of these I wouldn't have given up farming," he says.

Cows just turn up at the milking platform as and when they feel the need to be milked any time of day or night.

"Farmers spend less time in the cowshed and more time managing the farm," Michael says. "It's really great for animal welfare. The animals can come in at whim, and it's the farmer's job to make sure the feed is in front of them at all times. The cows are no longer pushed around by staff. Go to any robotic farm in New Zealand and you see cows lining up to be milked."

The farmer doesn't even have to be physically present.

"You can be in Australia and the robots will still milk the cows for you."

While New Zealanders may have been slow to take up robotic milking, they have caught on big time in other parts of the world. In some European countries they make up 70-90 per cent of new dairy installations,

says Michael.

Robot milking machines have been in New Zealand for about 20 years, but have yet to make their presence felt in Taranaki. New Zealand can, however boast the largest robotic dairy farm in the world, with 24 robots

installed on a property in Canterbury. Canterbury can also boast the only robotic buffalo farm in the southern hemisphere, which supplies New Zealand restaurants.

"You can milk 20 buffalos or 1500 cows and everything in between," says Michael."

The model being shown in Opunake has so far only been used on a farm in Karaka, Northland.

One robot can milk 90 cows a day, and comes with camera.

"It sees the udder like we do and knows where the teats are," says Michael. Each teat is individually cleaned and stimulated. Pre-milk is collected, transported and dumped for each cow, using separate lines and containers to ensure no risk of cross contamination. Each cow's milking performance is measured and the pulsation rate adjusted accordingly. When milking is finished, the milk is held before analysis is completed, meaning it can be diverted based on colour, conductivity or MDi.

In the event of power failure it comes with its own generator.

As well as charming the future farmers among the local school students, a number of current farmers were also seemed interested.

"It looks simple enough," says Simon Drought who milks 1200 cows. "It's a good setup and would take a lot of headaches away. It would give more time to get other stuff done other than having to milk."

Caring for livestock in winter weather

With winter now starting to bite, the Ministry for Primary Industries (MPI) is reminding pastoral livestock farmers of their animal welfare responsibilities, whether animals are kept at home or sent off-farm to graze.

"This time of year can be challenging for farmers, with

wet and muddy conditions increasing risks to the welfare of their livestock," says Kate Littin, Manager Animal Welfare.

"Many farmers, particularly in Southland and Otago, choose to break feed

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Dairy genetics not keeping pace with technology

Dairy farmers who are achieving the highest profit margins on their farms tend to be those who invest and utilise technology to improve efficiency and production. The rate of improvement in dairy genetics, however, is not keeping pace with technology.

Dairy farmer, Louise Tupoutoa, became a breeding specialist for the largest dairy farmer owned genetics cooperative in the world “because there had to be a better way”.

“I’ve been involved in dairy farming all my life – growing up on a dairy farm and now involved with my family in a 700 cow farm in Southland.”

Louise’s passion for dairy genetics saw her work for a European owned genetics company before “moving across” to World Wide Sires. “I wanted to work for an organisation which was less profit-driven and more farmer-driven. The ‘big guys’ at World Wide Sires have all put cups on cows – they’re farmers who get around the world to experience hands-on dairying and understand how genetics can solve the challenges farmers are



Louise Tupoutoa

facing,” she said.

“Like a lot of countries, New Zealand is at a crossroads in terms of its on-farm production. Farmers are facing radical change because, to maintain viability while protecting the environment, they need to reduce the size of their herds and maintain or improve profitability. And that requires a new approach from what we’ve been doing – fertile cows which consistently produce more than 550kg over a long

time.”

“New Zealand’s Breeding Worth (BW) evaluation tool was introduced decades ago and has given us a national herd average of 380kg per cow.

“I’m talking with more farmers who tell me BW isn’t paying the mortgage. I’m frequently learning about heifers which don’t last more than a season in the herd, whose udders and conformation simply aren’t ‘commercial’. The industry, let alone individual farmers,

can’t afford this level of wastage.

“The base cow is holding us up as an industry. Most NZ farmers are doing the same as they were years ago and they’d go further (and assure their viability) if they had better bred animals under the same management system.

“Today’s farmers need animals which will survive for multiple lactations and produce high components – their farms need to make the same amount of money with less cows. When you do that, running costs come down.

“They also need genetics which come from a larger gene pool. It’s generally

recognised that there is an unacceptable level of inbreeding in the national herd and that we need more outcrosses and hybrid vigour to produce a robust commercial animal.

“I’m finding more and more farmers are adapting their breeding strategies which produce fertile, productive, profitable cows which last in the herd. Rather than make a radical change, I’m encouraging them to judge the difference for themselves – breed a proportion of the herd to overseas genetics, with the balance to New Zealand genetics. The result is usually very stark in the strength and vigour of the

World Wide Sires’ calves, and the heifers as they come into – and last – in the herd.

“As an industry we have to recognise that cows need to be fully fed to realise their potential; do that and (with the right genetics) you can average 550 plus kg per cow.”

Tupoutoa said she knows of World Wide Sires’ cows which are fully fed and averaging 800kg.

“These are cows which are a pleasure to milk – they get in calf easily, produce beautiful strong quiet calves and milk like trains.

“They’re cows designed by and for farmers.”

Caring for livestock in winter weather

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stock on crop over the winter months. It’s a great way to provide food for animals and protect pastures, but does require careful planning and good stockmanship to avoid welfare risks that wet weather can bring.

“New Zealand’s codes of animal welfare require livestock to have access to areas free of surface water and mud, and appropriate shelter from adverse weather.

“Animals will refuse to lie down on wet ground and can then become stressed, stop eating and are more susceptible to lameness.”

There are a number of ways farmers can mitigate risks to animal welfare over winter.

“If there is a spell of extreme weather or prolonged wet conditions, you may need to move your stock off the crop to drier land, and you should plan for this possibility – having a ‘plan B’ is the key.

“Clean drinking water must

be available for animals at all times. Owners are still responsible for the welfare of their stock while they are off-farm for winter grazing and should check on the conditions, including their access to shelter and water.

“When transitioning from pasture to crop and back again, stock can be negatively affected. Ensuring you follow a gradual transition plan when moving your animals will prevent issues.”

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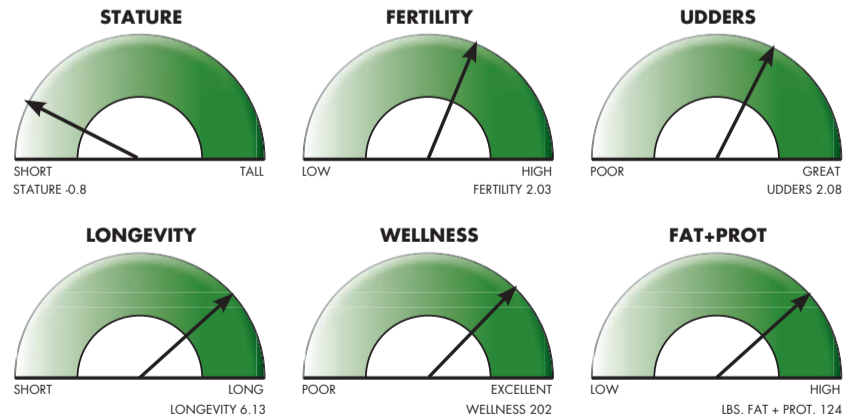
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Coastal has new centurion



Troy Stephenson tries to get around the big boys as the Farm Source Premiers make a good start to round 2.

Congratulations to Andrew Trolove who played his 100th game for the Coast on Saturday. Also to Liam Hurley who played his 50th game. Well done guys.
Round 9 of the CMK club rugby competition saw Farm Source Coastal Premiers travel to Tikorangi to take on Clifton. Both teams were on the same points on the table, so a very close contest was expected. There were no tries scored in the first half, and a solitary penalty

kicked by Rick McKenna gave Coastal a slender 3-01 lead at the break. The second half produced a bit more movement on the scoreboard with Coastal scoring two tries to Cliftons one try. After 80 minutes Coastal were in front 17-7 and took four competition points.
Point scorers for Coastal were Sam Lawn (two tries) and Rick McKenna one penalty and two conversions. Man of the match was Troy Stevenson.

Round 10 had Coastal playing at home for the first time in a month. Southern came to Rahotu for a tough game in very trying conditions. The scores were locked 10-10 at the break, with both sides scoring a converted try and a penalty. Coastal had the perfect start to the second half, with a try after three minutes. Southern replied with a penalty five minutes later to close the gap. A third converted try gave Coastal the win 24-13.

Point scorers were Tevita Fa'ukafa (three tries) and Rick McKenna one penalty and three conversions. Man of the match was Tevita Fa'ukafa.
Round 11 will see Coastal take on NPOB at Rahotu. As the business end of the season approaches, the boys are looking for maximum support to help them across the line and cement their spot at the top of the table. See you there.
Brian Olliver

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Coastal FBT have wet weather win



Trent Van Der Poel, the fastest man in the club on a Sunday, uses his pace to bust through a tackler.

On June 1, Coastal FBT hosted Southern on a very cold winter's day. The boys were unsure of the weather conditions as we hadn't faced a wet weather game so far this season. Cold, but prepared and ready to go, Coastal started the match. With a couple of early tries on the board Coastal led the match and ended the first half ahead 21-7. Starting the second half with obvious

strengths, Coastal FBT knew they had to keep it tight and pick and go. The Coastal forward pack led the way and dominated with basic in the boot pick and gos. Coastal were able to keep the ball at the right end of the park and capitalise with Tane Jones getting his first meat pie for the season, ending the game 26-17. Man of the match was Jo Brophy.

This Friday 7th at 7.00pm Corkill Womans team play for the Taranaki Womans Championship v Clifton at Rahotu. Come along and support the Team. Free entry. Coffee and refreshments available.



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Corbyn Sutcliffe Coastal High School Team tries to evade a scrag tackle from a Waitara first 15 player.

Coastal Women finalists again

Corkill Womans hosted their last home game for the club competition against Okaiawa on Friday 24th May. Coastal were down a few players which lead to players playing out of position. Miriam Karalus was imitating a flying winger and got a try inside the first minute off the kick off after a good run by Patsy Matheson. Lisa Appert thought of herself as a bit of a Ngani Laumape and finally got the chance to show off her speed and great

kicking skills at centre. She managed to get a try but unfortunately her chat didn't live up to her skills and she got moved back into the forwards later on in the game. The game lacked a bit of structure and Coastal ended up winning 59-0. In the other game of the round Southern did Coastal a huge favour and managed to beat Clifton 27-24 which sealed the home final for Coastal. The last of day of autumn (May 31st) provided interesting weather

conditions - a thunder storm and hail. The match against Clifton in Tikorangi was a dead rubber as Coastal had already secured the home final so for safety reasons the game was called off. The after match went ahead and it turned out the power had gone out as well due to the weather. Nothing like a candle-lit dinner on a Friday night! The showdown between the top two teams would have to wait another week until the trophy is on the line. The long weekend

was enjoyed by all at on the Saturday at club day followed by derby day on the Sunday. Everyone had a good time in the bird cage cheering their horses on. The Coastal Womens team are hoping to win back to back titles and set the standard for the rest of the club. Get on down to Rahotu this Friday 7th June at 7 pm to support the girls playing Clifton. Free entry and the bar will be open for coffee and traditional refreshments. The girls would love to see your support on the sideline.

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Invincibles jersey donated to Puke Ariki

All Blacks legend Handley Brown's jersey from the 1924/5 'Invincibles' tour has been gifted to NPDC's Puke Ariki.

Brown's daughter-in-law Vivienne Brown, the widow of All Blacks great Ross Brown, and four generations of the famous Taranaki family presented the jersey to the museum in April after

talking to Te Pua Wānanga O Taranaki/Taranaki Research Centre about preserving it for future generations.

After spending the last 90 or so years in first a tin and then a box with tissue paper, the jersey is now in the Puke Ariki collection and will go on display during the Rugby World Cup.

"My family and I wanted



Puke Ariki Social History Curator Megan Wells and Vivienne Brown with Handley Brown's All Blacks jersey from the 'Invincibles' tour.

the jersey to remain here in Taranaki. Handley was born here and it is only right that his jersey from the tour remains in the place he called home," says Mrs

Brown. "We know the staff at Puke Ariki will look after it and preserve it properly."

Handley Brown played 20 times for the All Blacks between 1924 and 1926

and was part of the team who became known as The Invincibles after a dominating tour of the UK, France, Ireland and Canada, winning all 32 games.

Brown also played 49 times for Taranaki between 1923 and 1930.

Mrs Brown says the jersey is in great condition for its age and has been only occasionally brought out of its box as she has kept it away from her many grand and great-grandchildren's fingers. She is also keen to donate other All Blacks and Taranaki rugby memorabilia from Ross Brown's distinguished playing career.

"This is a fantastic addition to the Puke Ariki collection and we are honoured that the Brown family has entrusted the care of the jersey to us," says Puke Ariki Social History Curator, Megan Wells. "This is an item of national significance and is sure to appeal to all visitors but especially All Blacks and rugby fans.

"It's a special year for Puke Ariki as we celebrate 100 years of museums in Taranaki and we are looking forward to displaying the All Blacks jersey to complement the Whare Kahurangi exhibition."

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Yarrows Taranaki Bulls wider training squad named

Yarrows Taranaki Bulls head coach Willie Rickards has named a wider training squad in preparation for the 2019 Mitre 10 Cup.

A total of 42 club players have been named in the squad with 22 forwards and 20 backs selected outside of Taranaki's Super Rugby players.

The group will train on Wednesday nights leading up to the 2019 Mitre 10 Cup, where the Bulls will play 10 matches.

Rickards said it was important to reward local club players for performing well during the competition.

"This wider group will form the 'spine' of the 2019 Yarrows Bulls side. We are looking forward to growing these young men both on and off the field", he said.

Notable players who have made the squad this year are Spotswood United prop Sione Sifa, Inglewood hooker Millennium Sanerivi and prop Crusader

Faletagoai, Coastal lock Josh Lord, Spotswood United first five-eighth Josh Jacomb, Tukapa centre Lukas Halls and New Plymouth Old Boys midfielder Regan Verny.

Rickards will be joined by assistant coaches Tim Stuck and Craig Clarke and scrum coach Laurence Corlett.

Forwards: Jared Profitt(Spotswood Utd), Chris Gawler(Coastal), Sione Sifa(Spotswood Utd), Bradley Slater(NPOB), Scott Mellow(Tukapa), Millenium

Sanerivi(Inglewood), Mitch O'Neill(NPOB), Asaeli Sorovaki(Spotswood Utd).

Backs: Logan Crowley(Coastal), Lisati Milo-Harris (Inglewood), Shaan Waite(NPOB), Xavier Roe(Tukapa), Warwick Lahmert (Spotswood Utd), Daniel Waite (NPOB), Liam McBride(NPOB), Josh Jacomb(Spotswood Utd).

Manaiia Golf Results

Saturday May 18. Men. Sowman Trophy First round. 1. Gary Couper. 2. Colin Koch. 3. Craig Jones. 4. Denis Hurcomb.

Saturday May 25. 1. Rod Le Fleming. 2. Alan Kemp. 3. Jim Ngere. 4. Gary Couper. 5. Paul Hunn.

Junior. Pee Wees. Field Putting. 1. Chantelle Wong.

Intermediate Juniors. 1. Liam Campbell. 2. Payton Siciliano.

Seniors. 1. Ashton Sharp. 2. Oliva Symes. 3. Jaden Siciliano.

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Eltham Smallbore Rifle Club

The Taranaki Open was held at Eltham on the weekend of May 24-5 with over 70 shooters attending from all across the North Island. The Hawera Open was held on the Sunday and Eltham Club had a very good turnout at both competitions. Newer shooter Alex Sadovnikova won D-grade at both events scoring 290.7 and 286.10 respectively over three cards. Bjorn Fowler came third at Taranaki and second in Hawera with 283.11 and 276.6. Clare Bramley came third at the Taranaki Open with 294.13 and fourth at Hawera with 293.15.

Several new shooters have started attending on Monday nights which has led to some fierce but friendly competition. On Monday May 27, Michael Stratton won by scoring two 100 group cards followed by an impressive 90.1 while Kelsi Bayly also scored two 100 groups and an 80.0 and Jordey Russell 97, 100, 98

group cards. John McLeod 100, 99, 99 group cards and 87.2. Mattia Buhler 97 and 100 groups; Crystal Gryshchuk two 97 groups.

Top score of the evening was shared between Bob Bramley and Clare Bramley both scoring 99.6, Bob also scored 97.4 while Clare shot 95.3 and 98.4; Garry Rowlands 96.2, 99.4, 97.6, 98.4; Paul Tidswell 98.3. Henry Armond scored a remarkable personal best 98.7 followed by 95.3 – well done, Henry!

Brian Hicks 97.2, 97.3; Alex Sadovnikova 95.3, 90.1; Richard Armond 83.0, 95.3; Murray Chinery 94.4; Bjorn Fowler 91.1; Alan Drake 92.3, 92.2; Michelle Hofmans 87.1, 93.3; Boston Taylor 88.1; Don Litchfield 85.1, 92.2.

It was a night of high scoring on Friday May 31 with Bjorn Fowler scoring a personal best 99.3, only one more point and it's 'Cake Time' at the Club.

He also scored 91.1, 91.0 and 94.3. Craig McGill also scored an equal PB with 98.3 followed by 93.1. Top score of the night went to Garry Rowlands with 99.5, 98.5; 99.4, 98.6; Bob Bramley 97.4, 97.5; Brian Hicks 97.2, 97.4; Henry Armond 94.1, 97.6; Alex Sadovnikova 93.2, 97.3, 93.3; Murray Chinery 93.1, 96.5, 94.2. Boston Taylor had an unfortunate misfire which led to an 85.3 (instead of 95.3) followed by 93.1. Alan Drake 94.3, 93.3; Keely Burnell shot a consistent 90.0 and 90.0; Stephen Hicks 90.1, 88.1; Paul Longstaff 85.0. Junior John McGill shot a 100 group card followed by 77.0, 74.1.

New shooter of the night Sujata Gush shot a respectable 96 group card, and second new shooter of the night Lucas Ngarewa shot 96, 95, 95 group cards. Hopefully we'll see you both back another night.

Taranaki Indoor Bowls

The Taranaki Indoor Bowls Centre recently held three open tournaments, Fours, Pairs and Singles

On Sunday May 5 at the Stratford A&P Hall in the Open Fours, the winning team were the Otakeho Club team of Don Semple (Skip) Gordon Hamley, Jenny Hamley and Jane Augustine who defeated the Normanby Club team of

Karl Hughes (Skip) Andrea Berry, Ella Smailes and Nigel Berry. The win by Otakeho in this event gave Gordon Hamley his 20th Centre Title and his fourth Gold Star, Third equal in this event was Jim Nickel's team (Normanby) and Rodney Morris's Stratford Club team.

On Sunday May 12 was the Open Pairs were held

at the Kapuni Hall with the winning team of Rodney Morris and Cliff Smith from the Stratford Club defeating Rose Ratahi and Kay Bird from the Pihama Club, Third equal were Karl Hughes, Andrea Berry (Normanby) and Don Semple, Jenny Hamley (Otakeho)

On Sunday May 19 at the Open Singles at the Kapuni Hall, the winner Aiden Zittersteijn of NT defeating Ross Wright also of NT. Third equal were Sue Bourne (Cardiff) and Paul Midgley. Sue Bourne also claimed the trophy for the lady going the furthest and Sam Landers (Otakeho) the Junior (U18) going the furthest.

Karl Hughes Taranaki Indoor Bowls Centre

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Opunake Country Music Club: Second Sunday of each month at the Opunake Town Hall, 1-4pm. All welcome

MONDAYS

Tainui Day Centre - St Barnabas Church Hall, 141 Tasman Street Opunake: Each Monday 10 am - 12:230 pm. Information call Jenny 7618080 or Glenys 6558025

Opunake Friendship Club: Meeting last Monday of each month in Opunake Town Hall at 1.30pm. All welcome.

Opunake Business Association: Usually meet on the 1st Monday of each month.

TUESDAYS

Club Hotel Pool: Tuesday Nights. New players welcome.

WEDNESDAYS

Lisa Keen Audiology at Coastal Care, Opunake: Wednesdays 9am - 5pm, for an appointment call 027 591 4222 - 0800 555 676

Schnitzel Night: Every Wednesday at the Stony River Hotel, Okato

Club Hotel Texas Holdem Poker: Wednesday and Thursday Nights at the Club Hotel.

Opunake Embroiders Guild: Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month, 10.30am-3pm at the Opunake Business Centre, Napier St, Opunake. Just come along or phone Sheryl 06 761 8769.

THURSDAYS

Club Hotel Texas Holdem Poker: Wednesday and Thursday Nights at the Club Hotel.

Coastal Young Farmers: Meet 2nd Thursday of every month at 7pm at the Okato Bowling Club.

Taranaki Country Music Hall of Fame, Manaia: Running every Thursday night from 7.30pm, 11 Surf Highway, South Road, Manaia.

Egmont Euchre Club: Meets every Thursday 1pm at the Opunake Bowling Club

FRIDAYS

Eltham Business Association Friday Markets: 8am to 1pm, Carpark of Touch Point, High Street, Eltham.

WEEKENDS

The Historic Cape Light & Musuem: Open 11am – 3pm weekends, Bayly Road, Warea.

APRIL 6 TO OCTOBER 6

'Whare Kahurangi: 100 Years of Collecting' Exhibition: At Puke Ariki, New Plymouth. Refer advert and article in previous issue of OCN.

JUNE 7

Govett Brewster Art Gallery/Len Lye Centre 'Pre School Art': Todd Energy Learning Centre. 10.30-11.30am. Refer advert.

JUNE 7 TO JUNE 15

Hawera Repertory Society presents 'Annie' : To be performed at the Hawera Memorial Theatre. Refer advert in March 28 issue of OCN for details.

JUNE 8 TO JUNE 10

Taranaki Arts Trail: Various exhibitions and displays around Taranaki Refer feature and advertisements in this issue of OCN.

JUNE 8

Govett Brewster Art Gallery/Len Lye Centre 'Len Lye Exhibitions': Galleries 5 and 6. 11 am-12pm. Refer advert.

Govett Brewster Art Gallery/Len Lye Centre 'The Big Mac turns 100 Exhibition': Len Lye Centre Cinema 1-2pm. Refer advert

JUNE 8 TO JUNE 22

Opunake Players presents 'Fleeced': 7.30pm start. Tickets available from Sinclair Electrical, Opunake. \$25. Refer advert.

JUNE 9

Beach Clean at Sandy Bay, Oaonui: Dotterel Defenders and Ngati Tara o Oaonui Sandy Bay Conservation Society 10am-12.30pm. Main entrance to Reserve, Tai Rd, Oaonui. Everyone welcome. No dogs or bikes please. Refer advert.

JUNE 10

Ronald Hugh Morrieson Literary Awards: Competition starts today. Refer advert.

Govett Brewster Art Gallery/Len Lye Centre 'Sense Art': Meet in the Foyer. 2-3pm. Refer advert.

JUNE 15

Opunake Bowling Club AGM: At the Clubrooms 1pm. Refer advert.

Just Transition: Community Conference. From 12.30-7.30pm. St Mary's Peace Longe, NP. Refer advert.

Ronald Hugh Morrieson Literary Awards: Free Judges writing, poetry workshops. Refer advert.

JUNE 16

Farmers Market Day at Pihama Lavender: At the old Pihama Dairy Factory. 10am-2pm. Refer advert.

JUNE 19

Pungarehu Golf Club Multi Sponsored Tournament: .Refer advert.

JUNE 20

Planting of Sand Binder plants at Sandy Bay, Oaonui: 10am. (Reserve day June 27). Refer advert.

JUNE 27

Back Dune planting at Sandy Bay, Oaonui: 10am. (Reserve day July 4). Refer advert.

JULY 22

Ngati Tara o Oaonui Sandy Bay Conservation Society AGM: At Sandfords Event Centre, 5.30pm. Refer advert.

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**Board of Trustees Election
Declaration of Parent Election Results**

At the close of nominations, as the number of valid nominations was equal to the number of vacancies required to be filled, I hereby declare the following duly elected:

- Kahupukoro, Gloria
- Larsen, Brent
- McLachlan, Philippa
- Purgaric, Vlad
- Siciliano, David

**Board of Trustees Election
Declaration of Staff Election Results**

At the close of nominations, as the number of valid nominations was equal to the number of vacancies required to be filled, I hereby declare the following duly elected:

- Ogle, Kelly

Signed:
Judy Walker, Returning Officer

Our next issue is due out on **June the 20th.**
Call our friendly Sales Team on **06 761 7016**
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Midwinter at The Village

Mid Winter is being celebrated this month at The Village Gallery, Eltham by a colourful and eclectic array of artworks.

No matter what the weather is turning on outside, in the gallery you are sure of a warm welcome.

Twenty seven member artists have contributed over a hundred artworks, ranging from paintings and photography to fibre art and mixed media work. One of the benefits of being a member of the gallery is that you get the opportunity

to exhibit in three of these exhibitions a year.

For the rest of the year members display and sell their work in the gallery shop.

This month several new members are showing their work on our walls for the first time. This is really exciting and gives the viewing public something new and different to see, and at the same time encourages the committee that there is a need for a community gallery like ours.

Four new exhibitors are Mark and Linda Fordham with their photography, Peter Riddering with ink drawings and Joanna de Vegt who works in a



Joanna de Vegt exhibiting at the Village Gallery.

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variety of mediums. I was impressed by the detail in Peter's work – it is so intricate and detailed, and well presented.

Joanne works in a variety

of styles and mediums which creates an interesting display.

There is something to interest everyone in this exhibition. It is 'cash &

carry' and runs till 28 June. The gallery is open daily except Sunday, 10am – 3pm.

Maree Liddington
 The Village Gallery

Headlands winter specials

Headlands are running a winter special starting from 1st of June to till the end of the August. It's on every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. All the vegetarian curries and chicken curries are priced at \$13.50.

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Taranaki Arts Trail

Many people from Taranaki take off for education or jobs or adventures, artists among them. Some return to settle here and resume their art, but they have 'been away and it shows. Artistic newcomers arrive and stir the mix.

As a result the ways and means and colours of the big wide world have long influenced the portrayal of local things. On this

Taranaki Arts Trail you can find fascinating photography and objects imaginatively rendered in glass or stone or wood, clay, fibre, metal etc, as well as many types of painting.

In effect the Trail is run as though it were a big diverse exhibition for the community, but more importantly, it is to have our artists able to talk to a lot of

interested people.

Visitors will see finished work and works in process, and if you choose, ask about artistic process, materials, aims, philosophy. You will enjoy this marvelous chance to get inside a whole lot of little art factories.

Admission is free and the studios/workshops are open from 9.30am to 4.30pm on Saturday to Monday 8th, 9th

& 10th of June.

To help plan your tour the Percy Thomson Gallery in Stratford is currently exhibiting Taranaki Arts Trail 2019 artists and brochures are available from the gallery as well as Kete Aronui gallery Opunake and all galleries in New Plymouth and isites throughout the region.



Photo by Amy Taunt. See more from her exhibition during the Taranaki Arts Trail this weekend.

NZ's Oldest Craft Brewery still has what it takes

Taranaki's own, Mike's Brewery has again shown that it can mix it with the new kids on the block.

The brewery recently had three beers judged in the top 100 beers in the New World Beer and Cider awards, from a pool of over 650 entries. The winners were announced publicly on Monday May 27. The awards are the only

consumer led beer awards held in New Zealand, and are judged by an expert panel of judges, headed by Michael Donaldson.

The beers are judged against international beer style guidelines, but unique to this competition, the beer in the bottle also needs to conform with the style claims made on the label. This is so that

the consumer should be able to reasonably expect the beer to live up to the style stated on the label, thereby avoiding some disappointments.

Mike's Brewery has been brewing continuously since 1989, making it the oldest real craft brewery in the country. The three beers achieving the highly recommended status are Mike's Chocolate

Milk Stout, Mike's Kaitake Pale Ale and the 10 year Celebration brew mike's Whisky Porter, a 10.5% Whisky Barrel Aged Imperial porter. The brewery is owned and run by Ron Trigg, his fiancé Carol DeJager and son Dylan Trigg. Ron purchased the brewery 12 years ago as a family business and says that he's really pleased and proud to see son Dylan brewing top quality beers, making him one of very few third generation brewers in the country. Dylan has taken over the brewing from Ron who in turn followed on from his father Mike Trigg. The family recently opened Mike's Brewery & Bistro in the New Plymouth CBD, and have transformed the business into a unique Bar Bistro environment catering for a wide range of tastes, and also plan to relocate the Urenui based brewing equipment into the Bistro so that the diners and drinkers can see where their beer comes from and how it's brewed.

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In the current exhibition Len Lye: No Trouble. Photo Sam Hartnett

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Exhibition tour

Len Lye exhibitions

Sat 8 Jun | 11 am - 12 pm | Galleries 5 and 6

Get an insight into the life and ideas of Len Lye. On a walk and talk with the curator, you'll tour the current exhibitions *No Trouble* and *Art That Moves*.

The Big Mac turns 100 this year

Sat 8 Jun | 1 - 2 pm | Len Lye Centre Cinema

Critic and poet Wystan Curnow discusses the notion of writing about Colin McCahon as we celebrate the artist's centenary.

Sense Art

Mon 10 Jun | 2 - 3 pm | Meet in the foyer

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Len Lye Centre

Taranaki Arts Trail Second time for Amy

I grew up on a dairy farm just out of Stratford, in Cardiff near the end of the Waingongoro Road. I learnt to ride a motorbike at the age of eight, and was milking cows by the age of 10. I loved the work and being part of a team. I am happiest in my gumboots and Taranaki will always be home.

High School, I left to follow my other great passion in life, photography. I love being out and about with my camera and drone capturing the beautiful landscape all around Taranaki. You never get the same photograph twice, especially of the mountain.

I completed a Bachelor of Applied Arts (Visual Arts and Design) in 2016

and managed to find a job which is just perfect. I am the Gallery Assistant at Percy Thomson Gallery in Stratford. My favourite part of the job is the installation of the amazing exhibitions we get at the gallery.

This will be my second year taking part in the Taranaki Arts Trail. I will have a variety of artworks for sale including matted prints, canvases, framed prints, placemats and much more. I will be in the Norfolk Hall for the trail alongside



Amy Taunt Percy Thomson Gallery assistant and Artist.

three other artists. Carina McQueen – Painting, Vicky Taylor – Wood burning and Robyn Smaller – Pottery.

We will be open in the Norfolk Hall 9.30am – 4.30pm for the three days of the Trail (8th, 9th, 10th

June) Looking forward to meeting all my visitors on the Taranaki Arts Trail

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Two Koru will be open for the Arts Trail

Koru Galleries two locations will be exhibiting throughout the Taranaki Arts Trail.

Koru on Devon. 12 Devon St. West . Ph. 021410030. FB Koru on Devon (formerly Brownsons the jewellers in the old TSB building). Linda McFetridge will be based there for the trail in the front area of the store (we will still be moving in).

Linda is a well respected Taranaki contemporary artist and Koru Galleries own gifted curator, as well as a busy mother and casting agency director.

Koru on Koru Gallery and Sculpture Garden. 283 Koru Rd. Oakura. Ph. 021410030. FB Koru on Koru.

This established rural gallery is home to the Koru



Call in and Visit Koru on Koru Gallery during the Arts Trail.



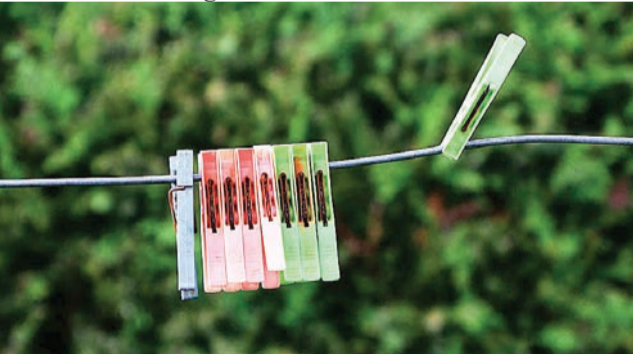
Chris Wells sculptor.

cooperative. From here our artists have the opportunity to exhibit in two prime locations , our team enjoys open space for sculpture and contemporary art.

Permanent works include Jack Marsden Mayer's Driftwood masterpiece Velocropter, Shannon



Linda McFetridge.



Fay Looney.

Novak "Melody," Richard Landers Glass, Anna Korver sculpture and Renate Verbrugge Sculpture.

Chris Wells sculptor will be featured during the Trail., along with Lester Earl Contemporary Painter, and Fay Looney's brushed aluminium works.

Don't miss the chance of viewing "Turnip Boy." A rare opportunity to see a masterpiece by German Artist Ludwig Knaus(1850), along with work by Waitaraborn artist Darcy Nicholas made available to the group thanks to the Wooffindin family.

Farmers Meeting

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Koru Galleries

Koru on Koru & Koru on Devon Celebrate their featured artists over the Taranaki Arts Trail weekend.

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Koru on Devon opens its new town base for the weekend featuring Linda McFetridge.

Situated in the old TSB building next to Arizona previously Brownsons the Jewellers.

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Hawera Repertory performs Annie

The countdown is on for Hawera Repertory's production of 'Annie' which opens on Friday 7th June. This multi award winning musical features some of musical theatres biggest hits including 'Hard Knock Life' and of course 'Tomorrow'.

Hawera Repertory has backed this production with a generous budget and a huge amount of volunteer time to give our audience a professional style show, whilst still maintaining amateur ticketing prices. The value for money is hard to beat. Some of the elements you can expect are an impressive set that will take you to 1930 New York, professional sound so you won't miss a note, stunning lights including a LED screen and costuming that will transport you back in time.

Being taken on that journey and losing yourself in a show for a couple of hours is part of the magic of theatre. The high calibre of singers in this show, across all roles, is worth the ticket price alone. And leading from the front will be Brenna Johnson and Niamh O'Sullivan as our two Annies. The show has two Annies and also two sets of orphans as it is a



Deb Thomas, Grayson Richards and Debbie Clancy perform in Annie.

very demanding show for the younger cast members. Between Team Niamh and Team Brenna there are 18 young actresses; the future of theatre in South Taranaki looks very strong with the talent and commitment been shown by all these young stars. To find out who is in each team, go to hawerarep.org and look under Annie, and the team lists, times and dates of their respective

shows is in the children's performance schedule. Another star of the show is 'Sandy' the dog. Not at all put off by the mantra of not working with animals and children, director Shaun Campbell found his canine actor in New Plymouth, and Sandy has been working hard and only requires some treats and his own toilet! Shaun Campbell is thrilled with how well the cast and

crew have worked to bring the show to the high standard he had set out to achieve, and he can't wait for audiences to be able to enjoy the labour of love that directing a show is. 'Annie' is a family friendly musical and with this in mind, there are four matinees with various times, as well as six-night shows. Come along and enjoy the escapism of theatre and let 'Annie' fill you with optimism

and some catchy tunes. The show will be held in the very well-appointed Hawera Memorial Theatre. Tickets can be purchased online from ticketdirect or from the I-Site in Hawera. The show runs

from Friday 7th to Saturday 15th June. So, don't wait until 'Tomorrow' to get your tickets, do it today!

Ben Thomas

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AVENGERS: END GAME Action, Adventure 3hrs M: Violence The grave course of events set in motion by Thanos that wiped out half the universe and fractured the Avengers ranks compels the remaining Avengers to take one final stand in Marvel Studios' grand conclusion to twenty-two films. Sat 8 th Jun 7pm Fri 14 th Jun 7pm	THE AFTERMATH Drama, Romance, War 1hrs 48mins M: Violence, offensive language and sex scenes Post World War II, a British colonel and his wife are assigned to live in Hamburg during the post-war reconstruction, but tensions arise with the German who previously owned the house. Wed 19 th Jun 7pm Sat 22 nd Jun 7pm Wed 26 th Jun 1pm
THE HUMMINGBIRD PROJECT Thriller 1hr 51mins M: Offensive Language A pair of high-frequency traders go up against their old boss in an effort to make millions in a fiber-optic cable deal. Wed 5 th Jun 7pm Sun 16 th Jun 7pm	BOOKWEEK Comedy 1hrs 42mins M: Offensive Language A jaded high school English teacher is forced to re-evaluate his life when his novel is passed over for one of his students. Wed 12 th Jun 7pm Fri 21 st Jun 7pm
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WONDER PARK Fantasy, Family 1hr 26mins PG One magical day, Jun is running through the woods to find her way home where she discovers an old rollercoaster car and climbs inside. She suddenly finds herself in Wonderland Sat 22 nd Jun 1pm	MISSING LINK Animation, Comedy 1hr 34mins PG Mr. Link recruits explorer Sir Lionel Frost to help find his long-lost relatives in the fabled valley of Shangri-La. Along with adventurer Adalina Fortnight, this trio of explorers travel the world to help their new friend. Sat 8 th Jun 1pm

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5 POMS 1pm The Hummingbird Project 7pm	7 Red Joan 7pm	8 Missing Link 1pm Avengers End Game 7pm	9 POMS 7pm
12 Red Joan 1pm Book week 7pm	14 Avengers End Game 7pm	15 Lego Movie 2 1pm The Hustle 7pm	16 The Hummingbird Project 7pm
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