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Lindsay Road decision impacts on the people

He aha te mea nui o te ao? He tāngata, he tāngata, he tāngata.

What is the most important thing in the world? It is people, it is people, it is people.

OK... did you just do an internal eye roll? To be honest, I would too, if I felt this was being used in a politically correct, 'tick the te reo box' way.

It's an often-used proverb, and I'm sure you've heard it before. But can I share with you its origin?

It was written by Meri Ngaroto in response to hearing that her relatives were planning to massacre a group of visitors to her marae in Ohaki. A female chief in the early 19th century, Meri was making an appeal for their lives. Using metaphor typical of Māori language, she pleaded with them to reconsider, saying ...

*"Hutia te rito o te harakeke
Kei whea to kōmako e kō?
Ki mai ki ahau*

*He aha te mea nui o te Ao?
Maku e kī atu,
he tāngata, he tāngata, he tāngata..."*

Translated as:
*If the heart of the harakeke was removed,
where would the bellbird sing?
If I was asked what was the most important thing in the world
I would be compelled to reply,
it is people, it is people, it is people*

She uses the harakeke (flax bush) as a metaphor representing a healthy, functioning family - where the plant is well rooted, and the rito (central shoot) signifying the children, are protected from the elements by the outer leaves - the parents.

The words 'he tāngata' in this proverb are not just about people 'here and now' but also their ancestors and those generations to follow.

She is asking her relatives to

consider everyone connected to those they plan to eliminate - if you wipe these guys out, you are also wiping out those not yet physically here today.

What does this have to do with Lindsay Road? Quite a lot, actually.

We have an amazing opportunity to build a Community Marae/Community Hub that will benefit every resident in Whangamatā, and beyond - a place of learning and belonging, from our young to our old. A turangawaewae - a standing place.

A place that can adequately house our numerous community groups, many run tirelessly by volunteers for the wellbeing of the people in our community.

I believe that we each have a job to do, big or small, a contribution to our whānau and community, and I'm asking you to do your bit.

I'm asking you to do the right thing, put people before profit, and see the bigger picture.

I'm asking you to consider the intentions of the family who gifted this land many years ago. Was it be sold against the wishes of the community to whom it was intended to benefit? Or were they sowing a seed for the future of Whangamatā?

As a weaver of harakeke myself, I know the importance of harvesting and caring for the plant in a way that will ensure its continued health and future growth is sustained.

The decision you make regarding Lindsay Road today WILL affect future generations.

And so, can I ask you the same question?

He aha te mea nui o te Ao?

What is the most important thing in the world? I look forward to hearing your answer...

Ngā mihi.

*- Donna Cooney,
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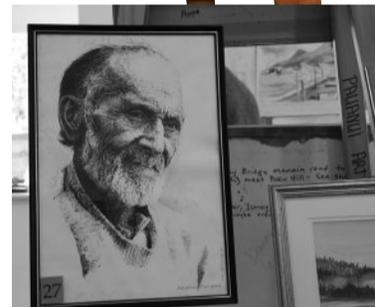
Queen's Birthday a great success for Tairua Heritage Society

Tairua Heritage Society added over \$1500 to their fund- raising with two events over Queen's Birthday Weekend. Friday evening saw the launch of 'Tairua Locked Down 2020', a book put together by Committee member Nola Langford. In this she recorded her own experiences during lockdown and incorporated the experiences of a wide selection of other members of the Tairua community - including school children. Over 70 people attending the book launch were

then entertained and educated by Professor Michael Baker - who 'zoomed in' from Wellington. It was a memorable evening.

On Saturday morning, there was an Art Exhibition of Old Paintings of Tairua; the idea for this came from Viv Cory-Wright, whose grandmother, Phyllis, was a prolific artist. The variety of styles and the talent of the artists were much appreciated by the crowd that attended. There were so many interpretations of Tairua as the town appeared in the past.

Donations and money from the sales of books will be going towards providing a Heritage Centre in Tairua. The Society awaits the decision of the Long Term Plan on the priority of having a Heritage building. Whatever the result, funding will be required. Grant applications also require a feasibility study, which has to be paid for - every little bit helps!



Auriol Farquar and Viv Corey-Wright.

For further information on Tairua Heritage Society, contact Auriol Farquar on 021 055 0524.

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Bright future for local boxer

Local lad Cayden Hope has walked away with gold at the recent North Island Golden Gloves tournament in Taupo. After 24 fights over the last 3 years he has reached the pinnacle!

Fighting in the Elite Male 69kg category, the 21 year old has pulled an exceptional performance out over the two day event, cementing his place in the New Zealand boxing scene.

Saturday night saw a dominating three round display from Hope, beating Kheva Potatau in straight rounds to move onto the next stage of the competition.

Cayden never let his opponent into the fight, using his longer reach and skill set to win the favour with the judges. After only 24 hours he was back in the ring for the final.

Again using his reach and physical attributes Cayden successfully beat Ali Ismatullah from Napier to claim the Golden Gloves title.

Returning from Taupo on Monday, he was straight back into the gym with preparation now under way for a national title this year. Working with Boxing Coach Ricky Sharpe, and personal trainer Gareth Coslett out of BodyWork Gym Whangamata, Cayden has quit his day job as a builder to concentrate on boxing full time. Trips to Hamilton to spar and work with Cairo George and the crew at HITT fitness will also be on the agenda as Cayden eyes up a future possibility of a commonwealth games spot. (I want to represent my country and perform on the big stage, to be a world champion) he told us a few weeks ago.

Planning has now begun to make his goals happen. Training 6 days a week 3 hours a day will be the normal routine, with a sports nutritionist and Personal Trainer making him accountable, and solid sparring sessions with coach Ricky Sharpe in the new outdoor boxing ring at Body Work gym, will provide the ammunition he needs.

- Gareth Coslett



From left: Gareth Collett (personal trainer), Cayden Hope (North Island winner) and Ricky Sharpe (boxing coach).

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'NASA Scientist for a Day' competition sees Lucia take the prize

One of our Whangamata Area School students, 13-year-old Lucia Mochel, has been selected as the winner of the Year 9-10 category in the New Zealand round of the NASA Scientist for a Day competition for 2021.

The judges felt that Lucia produced an essay with a strong introduction and addressed the essay topic by comparing the moons and exploring the relevant scientific concepts.

Lucia said "I love reading about science fiction, watching movies and reading actual articles published by NASA, it's so fascinating cos it seems like a

completely different universe and feel to the actual world, it seems so surreal".

Principal Alistair Luke said "I see this as a very special achievement for Lucia winning the Year 9 and 10 section of a national essay competition, and for a school of our size, that is an outstanding

achievement to come out on top from a group of peers from all around the



Lucia Mochel with Tim Searles from NZSA.



country, any part of New Zealand, we are just so proud of Lucia and what she has achieved".

Lucia will be the recipient of a Sky-Watcher 6" Dobsonian telescope and the essay will be published by NASA and the NZSA on their websites for one year. The telescope should be with her

when we publish, let's hope the skies clear for her.

A member of the NZSA, Senior Policy Advisor to the NZ Space Agency, Tim Searles, came to speak to our Year 9 & 10 students (and the little ones from Room 5) about 'space careers', and how they got into the space industry.

"She may be small but she is fierce!" said her proud mum, Kelly. Keep reaching for the stars, Lucia! Another local student achieving her dreams.

- Jennie Black

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Lucia's NASA essay:

Through the evolution of space science, humans have been intrigued by the possibility of extraterrestrial life past or present. With this continuous interest driving aerospace projects, NASA should direct the robotic spacecraft exploration to Titania.

Scientists are currently investigating the theory of potential oceans positioned beneath the surface of Uranus's largest moons including Ariel, Titania, and Oberon. These moons have displayed evidence of cryovolcanism - a volcanic phenomenon whereby it erupts volatiles such as liquid water, methane, ammonia, or sulfur dioxide - further supporting the subsurface ocean hypothesis.

There are several limiting factors of Uranus's moons' that greatly affect the probability of sustaining life. Oberon has an extremely weak magnetic presence with only three nanoteslas; therefore identifying any further information about the moon's hypogean properties would be difficult. Additionally, there are drastic temperature fluctuations that could result in an inaccurate analysis of the planetoids. For example, Ariel's temperature alters

dramatically depending on the location of the sunrays. Due to Ariel's unique positioning, the satellite is one of the coldest moons in the entire Solar System with an average surface temperature of negative 213 degrees Celsius.

Titania is a geographically active planetoid composed of carbonaceous material and organic compounds, resulting in little temperature variation. Scientists have already discovered that the moon Titania is comprised of an equal ratio of ice and rock, suggesting a presence of water - a necessity for life. The planetoid also has a variety of other topography, meteorology, and temperature-related factors that should be further analyzed. As evidenced, Titania has the most characteristics that not only support the subsurface oceans theory but also exemplify a variety of other life-sustaining qualities. Clearly, this moon is one of the greatest wonders in our solar system that needs to be appropriately analyzed and further examined for the benefit of astronomical science.

- Lucia Mochel (aged 13 years)
Year 10 Student
Whangamata Area School

NYE entertainment now in doubt

The prospect of entertainment at Williamson Park on New Year's Eve has been thrown into doubt, with the submitters of the sole proposal rejecting a request to provide it for \$8000 less than the \$14,000 they had asked for.

Melanie Berg, who with Jonas Karsten operates Extravaganza Fair and entertainment providers Lucky Star, says there seems to be little understanding of the costs involved in organising a large event and providing equipment including a sophisticated sound system.

She says a huge amount of work is involved in running an event and providing MCs and performers.

The pair's expression of interest in providing entertainment including a carnival, MCs, DJs, and performers, was considered by the community board at a special meeting on June 4, but rejected as "too dear," says chairman Ken Coulam.

The night's entertainment would have cost \$42,500 when additional requirements such as security were added to a retro-themed carnival and entertainment costing \$14,000, he adds.



Extravaganza Fair stages successful fairs all over New Zealand.

Coulam says the board resolved to ask Thames Coromandel District Council staff to ask Extravaganza Fair if it was possible to stage suitable entertainment for a total budget of \$25,000 which would have to include the additional costs of security, fencing, waste management and a "safety zone".

The board did not want to spend all of its discretionary budget of \$20,000 as there would

be nothing left for any other worthwhile projects during the year, he added.

Berg was subsequently contacted by TCDC District Events Coordinator Kirstin Richmond with an outline of costs that left Lucky Star and Extravaganza Fair with less than \$6000.

Emphasising that she enjoyed an excellent relationship with

Richmond, who had been extremely supportive, Berg said it appeared that in the arts, performers were often not seen for their full worth and were expected to work for less than half price, while security and first aid personnel received full pay.

"In this case, knowing that you need this event (to entertain) your unruly teenagers, we are not going to risk our equipment to such a crowd, nor offer our performers less than half, especially on New Year's Eve," Berg wrote in her reply to Richmond. "It's insulting."

"The \$14,000 was our minimum cost because we wanted to do this event for Whangamata and build a future relationship with council, the board and Whangamata."

Berg told Whangamata News she hoped that for the town's sake, the board would be able to find some locals to entertain young people and stem any trouble.

She said the Extravaganza Fair still planned to visit Whangamata as usual in the New Year.

- Cameron Scott

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TCDC eyes dune erosion problems

Thames Coromandel District Council staff were keeping a close eye on the weather last week as wind and waves again lashed Whangamata's beaches, adding to severe dune erosion in the southern sections of the Pipi Rd public reserve and the northern harbour area off Beach Road.

WCDC coastal scientist Jamie Boyle says a storm and king tide late last month followed by further stormy weather caused "significant" erosion in both areas.

He says it's unclear whether climate change contributed to the problem, but warns that information given to TCDC by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change shows that the intensity of storms can be expected to increase. However, he adds there is significant uncertainty with all climate change predictions.

Boyle told Whangamata News last week that the council is aware of increased risk to multi-million dollar beachfront homes, particularly along the southern sections of the Pipi Rd public reserve, where comparable horizontal shoreline erosion was last experienced back in 1944 and 1966.

"There is another smaller storm in the forecast for (this) week. We are closely monitoring areas at higher risk, but need to wait for a calmer period for any remedial works."

Over the past two weeks WCDC staff have assessed storm damage at Whangamata, Wharekaho, Brophy's Beach, Buffalo Beach,



Contractors remove piles of debris from the beach area near Williamson Park on Tuesday last week.

Hahei and Pauanui) to see what work is needed, Boyle says.

Council staff are prioritising what, where and when remedial works will be done.

"We have identified areas that have immediate health and safety risks - particularly on beach accessways, and have either blocked these off or removed any dangerous infrastructure.

"Work will include, but is not limited to, dune restoration (encouraging local residents' and groups' involvement), realigning and reshaping steep beach accessways, and repairing reserve infrastructure.

"This planning process is still being worked through. Any planned remedial works will be communicated with the public, depending on the complexity and

scale of works required."

Damage assessment will also help inform the TCDC's Shoreline Management Plan work, which consists of members of the public, community boards, business owners and iwi working with the council to plan for coastal hazards over the next 100 years.

Waikato Regional Council is about to publish historical shoreline imagery showing that the Beach Rd area appears to have had similar levels of erosion in 1944, in the 1990s and 2012. However the worst shoreline erosion at Whangamata occurred back in 1954, Boyle says.

"When you get a significant storm, waves generally move sand seaward into deeper water, and this occurs more often in winter.

"Then in summer, when ocean

conditions are generally calmer, this seaward sand makes its way landward. Wind then helps to blow the sand toward the dunes, and if there are sufficient native dune plants, then these plants trap the wind-blown sand to rebuild the dune seaward for future buffer against storms.

"There are many variables that create shoreline changes. Rather than erosion occurring in cycles of 'x' years, what we experience is more episodic periods of erosion followed by accretion when it is calmer."

- Cameron Scott



Dune erosion on the southern part of Whangamata beach is comparable with the aftermath of storms in 1944 and 1966 a TCDC coastal scientist says.

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Beach Hop festival epitomises community assistance

Proceeds of \$60,000 went to our emergency services at a presentation to seven emergency volunteer groups on Sunday 13 June at the Whangamata Club.

Those were as follows:

- Whangamata Volunteer Surf Lifesaving Club
- Whangamata Volunteer Coastguard
- Land Sea Search and Rescue - Tairua and Pauanui LANSAR
- Coromandel Westpac Helicopter
- Whangamata St John Ambulance Service
- Whangamata Fire Brigade
- Onemana Beach Rescue

Noddy Watts said "It's all about emergency services, it's in our constitution, proceeds go to emergency services, keeping our town safe and as a combined amount because we couldn't do anything in November with covid, that was a reality, so this \$60,000 is a combination of the two events and is the Society's revenue (less expenses) and this is what is left to give away.

Some may not be aware, but the festival gives directly to the Whangamata Area School, receiving approximately \$16k from the motorhome camping and quiz night.

With the help of Repco and Monty with articles given to auctions, meant that the Cancer Foundation



received a very generous \$25k.

A large group of Repco 2021 Beach Hop volunteers, crew and committee members met up to the formal part, wrapping up the end of the festival with a presentation of \$60,000 to give to much needed services.

Thanks were given to the Whangamata Club as one of the bigger local sponsors.

Ian McAuley, Whangamata Club President asked representative, Fiona Coulam, to receive on behalf of the Tairua and Pauanui Land Search and Rescue. Their money will go to new equipment.

Ian said "Thanks to Noddy and the Beach Hop committee and everyone supporting it, it's a fantastic celebration, brings a lot of people together and the Whangamata Club has future plans for possible extensions to keep involved in coming years, so watch this space!"

Whangamata St John's representative Lynne Parsons thanked the Society and said it will

be used for the essential Health Shuttle service taking our people to any medical appointment out of town.

Des Wenmouth from Repco 9 (now retired) presented to a new applicant to Onemana Surf Lifesaving Club. Des told the crowd "you people are the core of what happens in this town and congratulated everyone".

The Coromandel Westpac Rescue Helicopter Trust representative stated that an incredible 200 rescues had taken place this summer and their money will go toward a ground fuel facility - the old tanker in Whitianga needs to be replaced with greater capacity.

Whangamata Volunteer Fire Brigade representative Paul Hughes said he would go to constructing an new outdoor facility for wet weather gear and moving their lockers to the back away from the trucks.

Mike Judd from Whangamata Volunteer Coastguard will spend their portion toward new but expensive technologies much needed for the more than 50 sea rescues annually.

Final presentation from Des Wenmouth went to Whangamata Surf Life Saving Club Richard Skelley, who firstly wanted to acknowledge "that Noddy, who is now a member of the NZ Order of



Ian McAuley presents to Fiona Coulam.



Noddy, Des Wenmouth and Richard Skelley (WSLC).

Merit, a great and no one could be more deserving."

Richard said "from our point of view our surf club that in the past, we had no trust, no government funding or club charity, we survived on raffles and fundraising, it was Beach Hop that saw us through to purchase the equipment we vitally need".

October 1st is when the entries open up for the Repco Beach Hop 2022 which will take place March 23-27 in 2022. Note it will also be Repco's 100th birthday!

- Jennie Black

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Sadly, many couples, when they split, prefer the latter approach – which is all well and good for their lawyers but so costly in terms of money spent and emotional harm.

The big picture for resolving property issues after separation is to achieve an approximate even share split. Don't waste your time trying to get it exact. Does it really matter in the long term if one gets a little bit more?

I have had some clients be generous to their former spouse/partner simply because they know he/she is a good person and any extra funds will in due course benefit their children. This is an approach some couples should consider.

It is important for your mental health and bank balance to adopt a sensible approach so you can walk away having been fair. To this end, major items of property such as real estate and Kiwisaver should be valued so each party knows what they are giving away when it comes to reaching an agreement.

I suggest when parties want to separate, they engage a lawyer who will be collaborative with his/her colleague so both parties can minimise harm to each other, reach an acceptable agreement and then move on with their lives. Do your best to avoid that battle in court as only the lawyers will win.

- Neil Evans, Kearn Standen Lawyers
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New Years Honours

Huge congratulations to Mr Beach Hop, Noddy Watts, for being made a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit in the Queen's Birthday Honours List. Noddy has made a huge contribution to Whangamata and the wider Coromandel community. Beach Hop completely reshapes our towns by transporting people to a bygone era and allows them to revel in the nostalgia of the past. It may only last five days, but its effect lingers much longer. Noddy, with the help of his team of volunteers, is the driving force that makes this all possible.

Congratulations also must go to Louisa Humphry, Peter Maddison, Harry Mikaere and Anita Prime who were included in the latest Queen's Birthday Awards. Although people don't contribute to their communities for individual accolades, these awards are a mark of appreciation to the recipients and their families for a lifetime of service. Our volunteers are essential to the fabric of the Coromandel. It's the community spirit that they encourage which makes it the best

place to live.

In other news, I know how many people from Whangamata travel to Tauranga on a regular basis and I'm absolutely gutted that this Government has cancelled for the second time the Tauranga Northern Link upgrade. This decision will mean years of congestion to say nothing of the safety issues for Western Bay of Plenty road users. It is widely acknowledged as one of the most dangerous roads in the country and to only approve 'sticking plaster' solutions is completely irresponsible.

This upgrade was one of many projects which made up the New Zealand Upgrade Programme. Labour campaigned on these programmes and to backtrack on them only months after the election is deeply cynical. Regular users of this road are rightfully angry about this decision, especially when they see vanity projects like a cycle and walkway over the Waitemata harbour get approval.

- Authorised by Scott Simpson MP,
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Poker team flush with success

On the weekend of Queen's Birthday a team of 15 from the Whangamata Texas Hold'em Poker Club went away to the North Island Champs in Manurewa. Yes, it's official: the WCPA are the 'winners' of the Clubs NZ North Island Champs!

Congratulations to the new 2021 Clubs NZ North Island Champion Debbie McFall as overall winner. And huge congratulations to our Matty Aro placing second.

Debbie, one of our Auckland based Whangamata Club financial members joined us to secure the fantastic win.

Twelve of our fifteen WCPA entrants made it to the main event, such a huge effort for a small but young club.

A very proud moment for WCPA Club founders Jilly Witehira (AKA Gangster Gran), Chrysolea Gail Jones and Phil Harriss (Hanger name 'Under the Radar') - couldn't be more proud!

Notable finishes:
1st Place - Debbie McFall
2nd Place - Matty Aro
6th Place - Eli Byles
13th Place - Steve Latta

This was the first ever trip away as a WCPA club! The club has

only been running for eighteen months, and to go to a Clubs NZ tournament with fifteen people in the final, and three making it to the 'plate' was truly a fine feat.

Playing two days of poker with 190 entrants from clubs throughout North Island, left 2 remaining tables being the 'A' game which had top two Whangamata club players and in the 'B' game, one of their players.

Phil Harriss said "So we had the whole of the North Island watching three people representing Whangamata and we were streaming it all live back to our poker club "

Of the 190 North Island Championship entrants attending the 2 days, they came en masse from Lower Hutt, Hawkes Bay,

Hamilton, Mangere, Manurewa and further afield. The final table of nine, three were Debbie, Matt



and Eli - showing tremendous ability. With an impressive prize of approximately \$10,000 it was well worth the travel.

A massive thanks to the Manurewa Club for having our Whangamata Texas Hold'em Club and for all the North Island teams who also enjoyed the event.

Thank you to the Whangamata Club who paid for the entry and

accommodation of all our players.

Currently, the poker adjunct is applying for two class 3 licences to hold the Thames Coromandel Poker Champs at the Whangamata Club in September, the biggest poker event in Coromandel history!

Watch this space - the September tournament will keep us all hanging.

- Jennie Black

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Show Music of 70 singers come to Whangamata – a thrilling sound to fundraise

Whangamata News met with Whangamata retiree Ron McQuarters who, at 94 years old, has found a very unique and wonderful plan to raise funds for the Whangamata Surf Lifesaving Club.

I met with Ron, John Mullan and his wife Janet, (Director of the Te Aroha Community Choir) to discuss the upcoming programme. I was told that Jeanette Hasell, Back conductor from the Katikati Mural Town Singers, together with John Mullan, Director of the Te Aroha Community Choir, have created Curtain Up On Broadway.

The show features all the hit songs from stage and screen and is coming to the Whangamata Memorial Hall auditorium on Saturday, 10 July, at 2pm. The hall can seat more than 250 seated so be a part of a unique music festival that can bring grace to any stage.

You will be treated to *Les Miserables*, *Phantom of the Opera*, *Wicked*, *Carousel*, *Six*, *Prince of Egypt*, *A Chorus Line*, *Westside Story* and more. The famous songs *Somewhere*, *Oklahoma*, *Hey Look over Me*, *Never Enough*, *You'll Never Walk Alone*, and more, will fill the air.

Presenting this wonderful afternoon are the two combined choirs of 70 voices of the Te Aroha Community Choir and the Katikati Mural Town Singers with guests The Whangamata Strings.

Please note: the two choirs are coming for no charge at all to support an essential service to our township.

Tickets are only \$20 per head and can be obtained from the



Whangamata Visitor Information Centre on Port Road, open Wednesdays to Sundays, 9am-1pm, or at the Whangamata Hall door on the day.

Ron McQuarters said "absolutely every penny earned" would be given, along with the proceeds of a marvellous raffle donated by local businesses. More businesses are contributing generously to it.

Come and listen to voices soaring with spine tingling harmonies. What better way to support the fundraiser for our Whangamata Surf Life Saving Club.

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- Jennie Black

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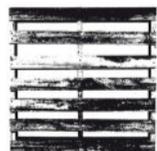
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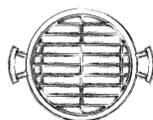
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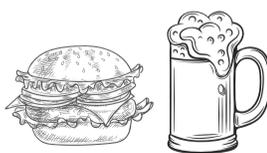
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Whangamata NEWS



Junior Rugby full of spirit

Whangamata Junior Rugby was in full swing this morning with all junior teams having a home game. The club was a hive of excitement, nerves and club spirit.

Our youngest Ripa rugby players were in action and had an enjoyable game against Waihi. Kicking off at 9am was the Year 3 team up against Waihi also. This was an entertaining game with Whangamata narrowly taking a loss.

At 10am there were three games on offer. The spectators were jammed in and a feast of rugby lay ahead.

The Year 6's went down to Coromandel but not without scoring a few tries along the way. The Year 4's had an end to end try scoring encounter versus

Coromandel and a draw was played out. Years 7 & 8 showed excellent sportsmanship and had a great win against Te Aroha, showing improvement every week.

Whangamata Junior Rugby Club continues to grow in membership. We are very grateful to our sponsors, volunteers and coaches who give up their time and expertise week in week out. We are very appreciative of our local referees who have stepped up to support our players and club.

The Junior Rugby Club is very excited about hosting, for the first time, the Thames Valley Junior Rugby finals day on Saturday, 10 July. This should be an excellent spectacle of finals footy for the community and valley to enjoy.

Red and White Dynamite!



Red and Whites staunch in defeat

A stuttering display from Whangamata resulted in a 24-10 loss to Waihi Athletic on Saturday 12 June. Waihi were always ahead on the scoreboard and had a strong 17-0 lead at half time. Within five minutes of the second half Waihi added a converted try to bounce out to 24-0. Dropped passes and lack of continuity did not help the

Red n Whites who were disappointed with their effort. A strong 20 minutes with a converted try and a penalty gave the Whangamata scoreline some respectability. This Saturday at Aickin Road park Whangamata host Mercury Bay then next Saturday Te Aroha Cobras come to town, kick off 2pm



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Attention all men!

A new support group for men living with prostate cancer is starting in Whangamata on Tuesday, 22 June.

The group is supported by the Prostate Cancer Foundation of New Zealand (PCFNZ) and will be led by local men Ian Hunt and Ross Falconer.

There are 45 support groups across NZ have been successful in providing an opportunity for men and their partners to learn more about prostate cancer, its diagnosis, treatment options and ongoing management.

These groups offer much more as they create an environment that builds genuine camaraderie and support among people in a similar situation.

There will be two expert speakers at the inaugural meeting:

- Dr. Tony Ferris - A personal journey from both sides of the fence
- Raewyn Paviour RN MHSC - National Support & Education Manager - Prostate Cancer Foundation

Ian says, "we are really looking forward to getting this group going and to meeting and hearing about others experiences with prostate cancer".

Prostate cancer is the cancer most often diagnosed in NZ men, but there is not a lot of knowledge about it in the community.

One of the main roles of the Prostate Cancer Foundation is to create that awareness and encourage men to get checked. Support groups are one of the best ways PCFNZ creates a greater awareness of these issues.

The support group is meeting on Tuesday the 22nd of June at the Cornerstone Centre, Ocean Road (next to Challenge, and beside Anglican Church Op Shop).

Contacts: Ian Hunt 0274 79 1768 and Ross Falconer 021 894 832

SOME PROSTATE CANCER FACTS:

- Over 3,500 Kiwi men are diagnosed with prostate cancer in New Zealand each year
- Sadly, each year about 660 will die
- That's more than the number of women with breast cancer
- Early detection is really important as the earlier prostate cancer is diagnosed the easier it is to manage or treat and the survival rate is relatively high
- Men over 50 (40 if there is a family history) should have regular checks for prostate cancer with a simple blood test for PSA (prostate specific antigen)

Operation Cover Up showcases winter warmth



Bev Lusby with one of many colourful blankets for shipping.

'Operation Cover Up' are again having their Annual Display at Cornerstone House, Ocean Road next to Anglican Op Shop on Friday and Saturday 9 - 10 July, 10 am - 2 pm each day.

The very dedicated band of ladies will be showcasing all the blankets, jerseys, socks, hats, scarves and more knitted and crocheted throughout the year.

In the past they have had tremendous displays and this year will not be any different.

Bev Lusby of the Whangamata Cover up club said "an incredible 46,800 items were sent in two containers last year from all over New Zealand, and even though the covid pandemic struck in 2020, the items arrived for the under privileged in Eastern Europe in time for their winter. Often a minus 25 degree freeze."

These countries include Albania, Bulgaria, Bosnia, Romania, Moldova and the Ukraine.

The Whangamata Club will send over sixty warm blankets to go to Thames

for display and onto Auckland for shipping.

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If you are living with a prostate cancer diagnosis, are a survivor, or are caring for someone who is we invite you to join us in this first meeting of your local Prostate Cancer Support Group led by Support Group Coordinator Ian Hunt. All welcome.

Light refreshments provided.

Guest speaker Raewyn Paviour RN MHSC [Support & Education Manager, Prostate Cancer Foundation] with video presentation from Dr Tony Ferris [GPI, prostate cancer - a personal journey from both sides of the fence.

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For meeting information contact:

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August 2011 saw five dedicated women (a sub-committee to Whangamata Community Health) unite to raise over \$130,000 in under six months for the much needed monies to move Dr Michael Miller's x-ray equipment from the St John station. He helped with the paperwork and also wanted to reinstate it to a local permanent centre for the township.

The old equipment was based at St John, but due to their expansion plans, the equipment was moved out in 2009. St John didn't want to keep the equipment because of the chemicals in the developer so it was then stored at Peter Thompson's storage facility. In those days many feared radiation.

They only kept the gurney and the Lions Foundation NZ donated \$20,000 for the new tube, and more new equipment purchased from many sources.

Finally a new home was found, and the x-ray was relocated to Geoff Mellsop's Whangamata Pharmacy (Geoff being Treasurer of the Health Committee at the time) and his store room at the rear of the



United to fundraise (left to right): Hazel Bulmer, Pam Reynolds, Jill Lloyd, Mary Taylor, Sandra Goudie.

building, where it remains today.

Keeping only the gurney, it needed lead lining of the room and laying anti-static vinyl down before the project could come to completion.

The impossible was achieved and with grants, donations and sheer grit, the 'famous five' raised it all through copious raffles, donations, a bicycle, quilt, garden sculpture, paintings, cushions and more all went a long way for the cause.

But most importantly, placing small pink plastic BNZ piggy banks at all the major clubs was genius.

Of course, back in the day a handle of beer was \$4.80 and the 20 cents change from a fiver went into the piggies! More piggies were placed through the town stores. It took the ladies all morning to

empty and count all the 20c coins collected weekly. Jill Lloyd said "it was such fun".

Bill Doyle (of Whiritoa) working for Toshiba, the then technician, said "this little committee is going to raise this money and you have to keep this going". His knowledge was invaluable to the intrepid ladies.

On 8 June, 2011, the first x-ray was taken in the new premises, followed by the official opening by the then Coromandel MP Sandra Goudie.

Coastal News reported on 23 June, 2011, the breakdown of revenue as \$20,000 from Lions Foundation, \$6000 from the TCDC and an incredible generous anonymous donation of \$30,000 from a local community member followed later

by The Masonic Lodge of \$10,000, Mitsubishi Electric also donated a \$3,000 air conditioning unit, Whangamata Ocean Sports Club \$5,000 - what a community!

The Whangamata Community Health Committee Inc has recently bought the ultra sound equipment and the new portable \$40,000 Lifepak 15 monitor/ defibrillator machine, a lot of that money came in turn from x-rays. So the cycle of success continues.

When I met with the ladies last week, Mary Taylor said "How many men in this town thought those women will never do it - and we more than did it!"

And ladies... did you ever!

- Jennie Black



The x-ray machine as it is now.

Whangamata Lions seek new members

Lions is not a 'men only' club - it is of mixed gender and seeks new members urgently.

Every fourth Monday of the month, they meet for dinner at the Whanga Bar from 6.30pm and host differing guest speakers.

This is the perfect opportunity for people of like minded interests to enjoy a social evening



and assist the current 35 Lion members to support all the great work they currently do.

Annually they manage very large events, our Whangamata Christmas Parade, book

collections, packing and selling daffodils for the Waikato Cancer Lodge, Farmers markets, collect metal bottle tops for cancer with John Aislabe and in three year's time, Lions Whangamata will reach the milestone of 50 years in our township.

Come on to all those with some spare time - join us. We've moved into the 21st Century!

Everyone is welcome and our readers can contact Trish Schultz, membership co-ordinator, on 021 024 03582.

TEN LITTLE MEMBERS

Ten little members standing in a line,
One disliked the president, then there were nine.
Nine ambitious members offered to work late,
One forgot their promise, then there were eight.
Eight creative members got into a fix;
They quarrelled over programs,
Then there were six.
Six members remained with spirit and drive,
One moved away, then there were five.
Five steadfast members wished they were more,
One became indifferent, then there were four.
Four cheerful members who never disagree,
Till one complained of meetings then there were three.

Three eager members, what will they do,
One got discouraged, then there were two.
Two lonely members, our rhyme is nearly done,
One joined the bridge club then there was one.
THEN
One faithful member was feeling rather blue,
Met their neighbour, then there were two.
Two earnest members each enrolled one more,
Doubling their numbers, now there were four.
Four determined members just couldn't wait,
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coverage. Some of the necessity to man our Operations Centre has been caused by Internet outages, as the radio calls are diverted via the network to the station monitoring the channel. When the internet goes down we have to handle the calls from our base in Whangamata.

G J Gardner rescue was called to two incidents during May. On 21 May we were called out to Mayor for a breakdown at North West Bay. On reaching the broken down vessel GJ Gardner Rescue received a second call to a vessel needing assistance 5 nautical miles to the east of Mayor. As the

first vessel was safely anchored it was decided to rescue the second vessel as they were adrift in deep water. Gallagher Rescue from Waihi Coastguard was called in to assist by towing the first vessel safely back to Whangamata while GJ Gardner Rescue looked after the second vessel.

Our clubs

8 BALL

Whangamata Club: Friday Club Rules 6pm. Sunday National Rules 4.30pm after daylight savings or 5pm before daylight savings.

500 CARD CLUB

Whangamata RSA: New players always welcome on Wednesdays from 12:30pm - play starts at 1pm.

ASSOCIATION CROQUET

Croquet Grounds Bond Street: Tuesday & Wednesday: Draw 9.15am for play 9.30am. Tuesday & Saturday: Draw 12.45pm for play 1pm. A warm welcome to interested people. Phone Club Captain Jo on 027 306 3718.

BOLIVIA

Whangamata Club: 12.45 for 1pm start until 4pm-ish.

COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB

Whangamata RSA: 1st Sunday every month. Guest artists, open mic, raffles, spot prizes. Everyone welcome from 11.30am. \$5 entry. Phone Kevan 027 459 7194.

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Whangamata Club: Monday Club Night 6.15pm

GOLF CROQUET

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Croquet Grounds Bond Street: Wednesday: Draw at 12.45 for play at 1pm start. Phone Pat 021 0227 2419. New members welcome.

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Whangamata Club: Wednesday & Friday, 1.15pm.

Whangamata RSA: Tuesday 9.45am for 10am start; Thursday Night Bowls, 6.45 for 7pm start.

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Whangamata RSA: Every Friday 9.30am - 12 noon and every 4th Friday 1pm - 3pm.

MAH JONG

Whangamata Club: Learners Monday 1.30pm-4.30pm. Club day Fridays 1.15pm-4.30pm.

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SNOOKER

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TABLE TENNIS

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Whangamata Club: Friday 10.15am

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UKULELE GROUP

Whangamata RSA: Thursday 1.30pm.

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WHANGAMATA SOCCER CLUB

Training Monday and Thursday evenings between 5-6pm at the Whangamata School over summer. Always keen for new members (16+).

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AUCTION (will not be sold prior) 1pm, Saturday 19 June 2021, 607 Port Road - Whangamata Real Estate Office.

VIEW 10.30-11am Saturday.

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AUCTION



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- "La Dolce Vita" currently operating as a permanent residence with tourist accommodation
- This well-established business can be sold as a Going Concern or as a holiday or permanent home
- The owner's residence provides two bedrooms, spacious living area, expansive deck, office space, plus garaging
- Additional separate units provide tourist accommodation of a high standard
- Zoned Extra Density
- Freehold full site - 809sqm

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AUCTION



107 OTAHU ROAD



Nancy Millett
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- A little gem with two bedrooms, open plan living and modern bathroom
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420 OTAHU ROAD



Pete Sheppard
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Chris Speedy
021 747 901

- A newly renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom low maintenance home
- A short stroll to the Otahu Estuary and the beach
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- Master bedroom with ensuite plus W.I.R
- Sunny and sheltered deck
- Fully fenced and gated with new concrete driveway
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Sunrise over the Estuary. Photo by Mark James.

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Darts take flight to win

Whangamata darts champion Judy Fenton attended a three-day tournament in Christchurch, held at the Canterbury and Suburban Darts Association. The categories were mixed pairs, singles and men's pairs.

Judy won the Canterbury Open Ladies' Singles on the first day, which was her first win this year, as Covid-19 meant no dart tournaments there last year.

Judy walked away with \$500 and a great

trophy to bring home. She said "I was after the win, not the money!".

This was a New Zealand Darts Council tournament not a Club New Zealand entry.

Not to be missed is another acknowledgement: Judy and her partner Wendy Harper, from Waihi, came runners-up in the Ladies' Pairs.

Congratulations to you both ladies!

- Jennie Black



Sports results

CROQUET

The Whangamata Croquet Club held its combined AGM, trophy presentation and closing day recently.

The morning was spent playing team fun games which incorporated special skill shots used in both Association and Golf Croquet play.

Winners of the annual competition events covering both codes were presented with their trophies following the AGM where Anne Harris was re-elected as President for another term.

GOLF

Titoki 18 Hole Course, 2 June: The final match in the Captain's Cup between Malcolm Burt and Guy McDonald was a superb example of the wonders of golf. This match showed four putts, gutsy comeback strong finish. On the 17th hole, it was Malcolm with a magical birdie two who took the trophy. On this opening hole Malcolm chipped in from 25 metres and won the hole from Guy who unfortunately

four putted. Malcolm steadily built up a lead of five up after 12 holes. Guy changed gear and won the next four holes with a magnificent display of accurate golf. Malcolm's lead was cut to one up on the seventeenth. A laser-like tee shot from Malcolm saw his ball land just 2 metres from the hole - he then casually sunk the birdie putt.

INDOOR BOWLS

Memorial Hall, 31 May: The winners were Norm Sayer and Betty Wilmer - the only team to win all three games. Runners-up: Peter Gorrie and Cynthia Colville.

7 May: The winning team was Steve Hodgson, Bryan Wyatt and Linda Callaghan. Steve also won the raffle.

MAH JONG

28 May: We had 56 players. It was the last day for "The Bigwood Prize", sponsored by Smoky Pallet, and it was given to Pat Bigwood who was instrumental in the sponsorship coming to our Mah Jong. Thank

you Pat.

The Mah Jong winner for the day was Daphne Inglis with 39 points, second was Linda Harris with 38 points and third was Pat Bigwood with 34 points.

4 June: We had 63 players. The winner was Rosemarie Rutherford with 49 points, second was Karen Jones with 40 points and third was Ngaire Hurst with 36 points.

11 June: We had 50 players. The winner with 41 points was Jilly Witehira. Second was Gael Butler with 36 points and third with 35 points were Erin Wyatt, Jo Barraclough and Janet Randell.

RSA 500 CARD CLUB

26 May: 16 players enjoyed the afternoon. The winner on the day was Helen Tebbutt and Peter Dawson won the chocolate bar. Marj Hodgson won the raffle.

2 June: 13 players enjoyed the afternoon. The winner on the day was Peter Hart and Karyn Jones won the chocolate bar. Robert Watson won the raffle.

New players are always welcome on Wednesday from 12:30pm, play starts at 1pm.

TABLE TENNIS

10 June: Alby Driver bounced back with vengeance this week and took out top spot. Just one point behind were both Sally Earp and Brian Ford. Sally did the counting - should we read anything into that!! We are at the Whangamata Club every Thursday. You'll need to be there by 12.50 to get on the draw.

TEXAS HOLD'EM POKER

Queen's Birthday weekend: Our team went to the North Island Champs in Manurewa. The WCPA are the winners of the Clubs NZ North Island Champs!

Congratulations to the new 2021 Clubs NZ North Island Champion Debbie McFall as overall winner. And huge congratulations to our Matty Aro placing second.

Notable finishes: 1st - Debbie McFall, 2nd - Matty Aro, 6th - Eli Byles, 13th - Steve Latta.

- See the full story on page 11.

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Tuesday, 13 July, 2021 at 7pm
Venue Whangamata Club, (upstairs room) Port Rd

This is a public meeting we encourage those who have enjoyed the benefits of this community facility in the past as well as recent arrivals to town, to come along and hear first hand plans and initiatives for the 2021/22 season



'What do you SEA?' at The Little Gallery

In her new exhibition 'What do you SEA?' being held at The Little Gallery for the month of June Christina McGrath explores the deep sense and interpretation of the sea and it's connection with our human flow of life. This body of work is the spearhead of a major project inspired by her extensive knowledge of surfing around the world and her work in the sustainable management of the worlds water.

"Each of these art pieces is inspired from my deep pool of personal experience of living with the ocean. The mixed mediums evoke an element of power and wonder. I love working with fluid acrylic which allows the flow on the canvas to determine the shapes and richness of the sea, the magic of light through the wave and the uniqueness of each experience out there".

Details of the Month long interactive exhibition include:

- *Flow State and How to Unleash your Creativity (mini-yoga session)*, 2-3pm, 19 June
- *Ocean Life*, 2-3pm, 26 June



Christina lives in Tairua, New Zealand where she integrates her love of nature and the ocean into her ocean retreats, yoga, and wellbeing and creativity workshops.

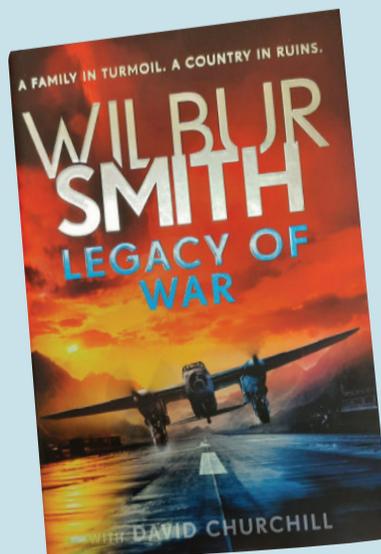
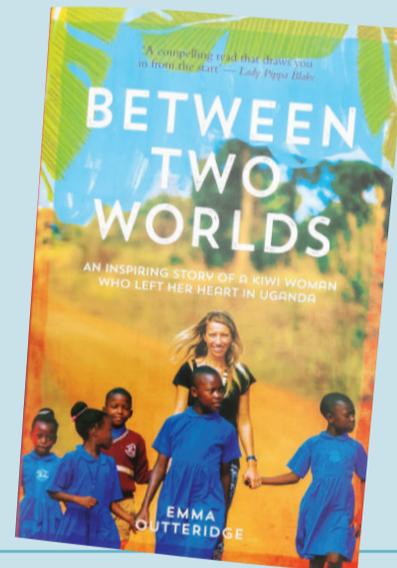
If you would like further information or to arrange an interview please contact Christina on 021 293 5688 or email christina@swellfitliving.com
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Book reviews

BETWEEN TWO WORLDS - EMMA OUTERAGE

Chronicles kiwi Emma Outeridge's journey from wide-eyed volunteer to someone whose life is deeply rooted within her Ugandan village community. She finds a way to marry her two worlds, building a bridge between the international sailing community and a rural East African village.

Poignant and compelling, Between Two Worlds is a story of transformation and hope against all odds that will stay with you long after the final page.



LEGACY OF WAR - WILBUR SMITH

The war is over, Hitler is dead - and yet his evil legacy lives on.

Saffron Courtney and her beloved husband, Gerhard, only just survived the brutal conflict, but Gerhard's Nazi brother, Konrad, is still free and determined to regain power.

As a dangerous game of cat and mouse develops, a plot against the couple begins to stir. One that will have ramifications throughout Europe...

WHANGAMATA TIDES 2021

June 2021

☾ New Moon: 10th ☀ Full Moon: 25th

Date	High tide AM	Height (m)	High tide PM	Low tide AM	Height (m)	Low tide PM	Sun rise	Sun set
18 Fri	0:21	1.8	12:45	6:33	0.4	18:48	07:30	17:03
19 Sat	1:11	1.8	13:40	7:25	0.4	19:44	07:30	17:03
20 Sun	2:04	1.9	14:40	8:20	0.4	20:42	07:30	17:03
21 Mon	3:00	1.9	15:41	9:18	0.3	21:43	07:30	17:04
22 Tue	3:58	1.9	16:42	10:16	0.3	22:43	07:31	17:04
23 Wed	4:56	1.9	17:41	11:14	0.2	23:43	07:31	17:04
24 Thu	5:55	1.9	18:38		0.2	12:10	07:31	17:04
25 Fri	6:53	2.0	19:33	0:40	0.3	13:05	07:31	17:05
26 Sat	7:49	2.0	20:27	1:37	0.3	13:59	07:31	17:05
27 Sun	8:44	1.9	21:20	2:32	0.3	14:51	07:31	17:05
28 Mon	9:38	1.9	22:11	3:25	0.3	15:42	07:31	17:06
29 Tue	10:31	1.9	23:02	4:18	0.3	16:33	07:31	17:06
30 Wed	11:22	1.8	23:53	5:10	0.3	17:23	07:31	17:07

July 2021

☾ New Moon: 10th ☀ Full Moon: 24th

Date	High tide AM	Height (m)	High tide PM	Low tide AM	Height (m)	Low tide PM	Sun rise	Sun set
1 Thu		1.9	12:14	6:01	0.4	18:15	07:31	17:07
2 Fri	0:43	1.9	13:07	6:52	0.4	19:08	07:31	17:07
3 Sat	1:32	1.8	13:59	7:42	0.4	20:01	07:31	17:08
4 Sun	2:21	1.8	14:53	8:33	0.5	20:55	07:31	17:08
5 Mon	3:09	1.7	15:45	9:23	0.5	21:48	07:31	17:09
6 Tue	3:58	1.7	16:36	10:12	0.5	22:39	07:31	17:09
7 Wed	4:46	1.7	17:25	11:00	0.5	23:27	07:30	17:10
8 Thu	5:33	1.7	18:11	11:45	0.5		07:30	17:11
9 Fri	6:20	1.7	18:55	0:13	0.6	12:29	07:30	17:11

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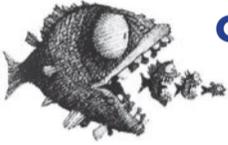
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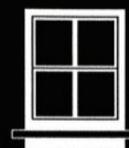
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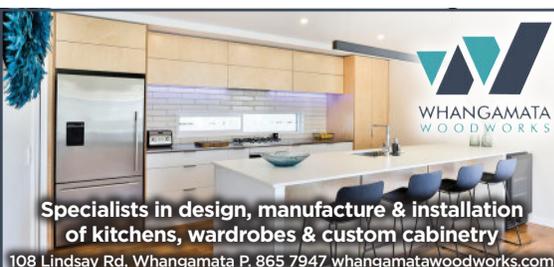
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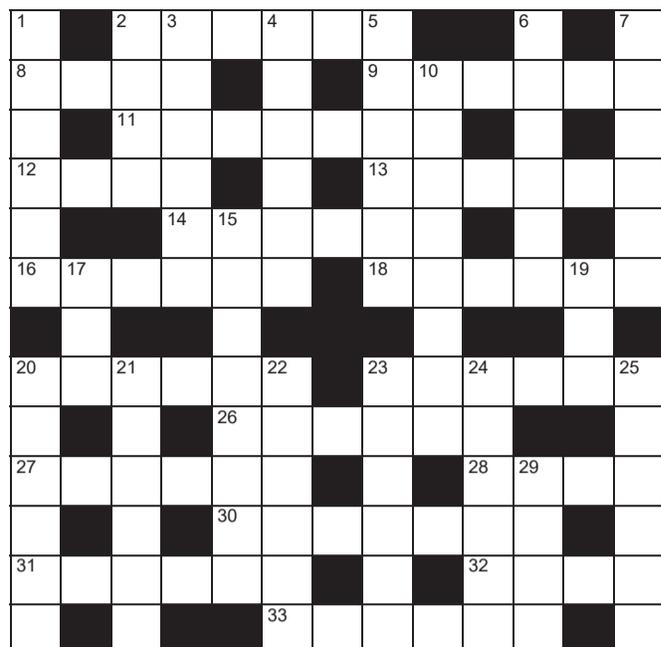
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QUICK CROSSWORD



ACROSS

2. Lining of garment (6)
8. Successor (4)
9. This one or that (6)
11. Tiny amount (inf) (7)
12. Cheese (4)
13. Culpabable (6)
14. Intensify (6)
16. Land surrounded by water (6)
18. Head of magazine (6)
20. Clothes (6)
23. Purloined (6)
26. Solution (6)
27. Instant (6)
28. Foolish (4)
30. Fortress (7)
31. Money lender (6)
32. Lowest female singing voice (4)
33. Without question (6)

DOWN

1. Quick look (colloq) (6)
2. Clenched hand (4)
3. Fleet of ships (6)
4. Surely (6)
5. Horse (colloq) (3-3)
6. Swiss house (6)
7. Solemn request to deity (6)
10. Flood (8)
15. Captivate (8)
17. Drunkard (3)
19. Raw material (3)
20. Protective suit (6)
21. Insidious swelling (6)
22. Whole (6)
23. Perspires (6)
24. Trying experience (6)
25. Idea (6)
29. Friend (4)

TRIO

The same three-letter sequence will complete each of the four words

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PE _ _ _
B _ _ _ L
EL _ _ _ N

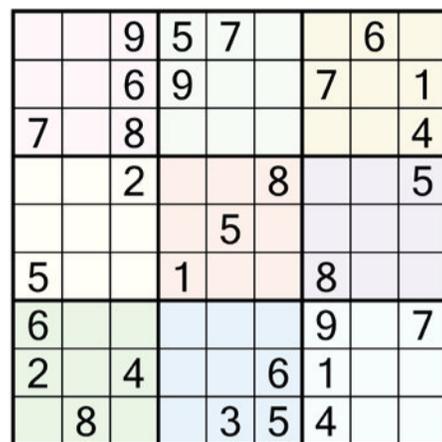
WORDWHEEL

Add one letter to make a nine-letter word reading clockwise or anti clockwise



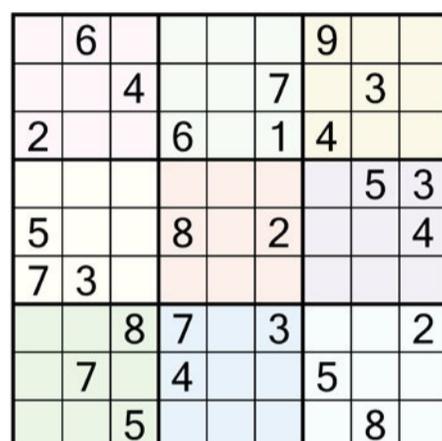
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Fill the grid so every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1-9



W65

EASY



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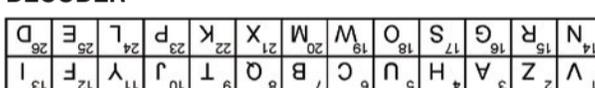
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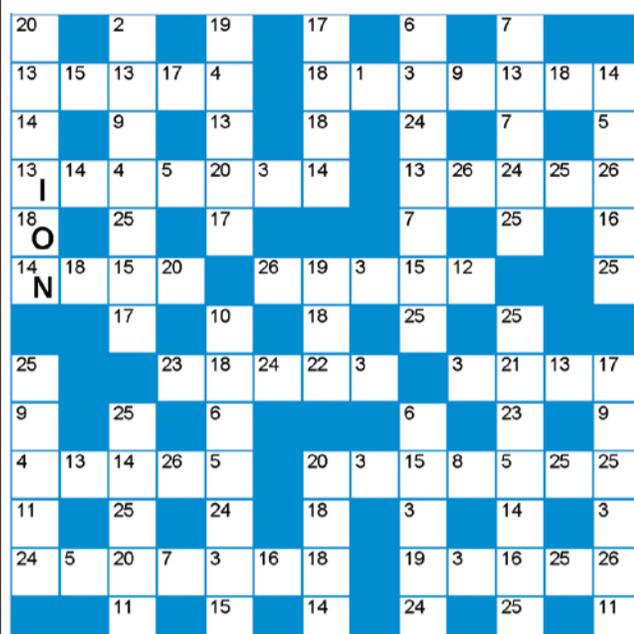
- Across: 2. Facing, 8. Heir, 9. Either, 11. Smidgen, 12. Feta, 13. Guilty, 14. Deepen, 16. Island, 18. Editor, 20. Attire, 23. Stolen, 26. Answer, 27. Moment, 28. Daff, 30. Citadel, 31. Usurer, 32. Alto, 33. Easily.
- Down: 1. Shufft, 2. Fist, 3. Armada, 4. Indeed, 5. Gee-gee, 6. Chalef, 7. Prayer, 10. Inundate, 15. Entrance, 17. Sot, 19. Ore, 20. Armour, 21. Tumour, 22. Entre, 23. Sweats, 24. Ordeal, 25. Notion, 29. Ally.

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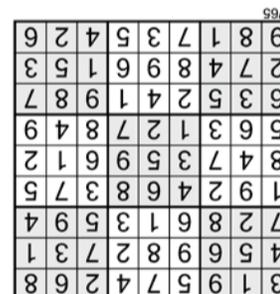
Each number below represents a different letter. Find the correct letter for each number by working out the word from the letters given. To keep track, cross the letters off on the grid below.



A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13													
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26													
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