All kicking off at the Masters

The first ever Golden Bay Masters football tournament showcased the skills and tactics of the over-45s in an action-packed weekend of sport and socialising at the Rec Park.

The competition kicked off on Saturday morning with the first in a series of round-robin matches and ended shortly after the referee’s whistle blew on Sunday afternoon’s final – a very closely fought match eventually decided in Richmond’s favour after they slotted the ball into Golden Bay’s net with the final kick of the game.

By that time the four teams – Golden Bay, Motueka, Wakefield and Richmond – had played a good few hours of football, leaving some players with tired muscles and aching limbs. But it was all smiles at the prizegiving which followed throughout the weekend, players and spectators were kept well fed and watered by volunteers working in the Rec Centre and, with the games being played on the adjacent rugby pitch, a lively, intimate vibe filled the park. The good feeling continued well into Saturday night at the 80s-themed disco.

Following the presentation of the winners medals by the Mussel Inn’s Henry Dixon, the president of Golden Bay Football Club Adge Tucker acknowledged the many people and organisations who had contributed to the event. “Thanks to the rugby club and thanks to everyone.”

Reflecting on the tournament GBFC youth team coach and senior player Pew Singh said it had been an “amazing weekend” and hopes it will become an annual fixture – and even expand to include more teams. “We’ve had great weather, great fun and great football.”

Jo Richards

Lawyer presents strong case against 5G

The planned rollout of the 5G network is a “huge issue” according to a leading environmental lawyer who spoke in Takaka last Wednesday.

Nelson-based Sue Grey was invited by campaigning group 5G-Free Golden Bay to provide a legal perspective on the new technology.

Judging by the large audience at the public meeting in the Senior Citizens’ Hall, it appears that there is a hunger for information on the subject – a suspicion confirmed by Sue at the start of her address. “Hardly anyone appears to know anything about 5G.”

What is known is that exposure to the high-frequency, high-energy radiation associated with the 5G network is linked to a range of health and wellbeing effects, including cancer, infertility and electrical hypersensitivity. Studies funded by the telecoms industry, however, are frequently designed to be shorter than known latency periods of many tumours, and are therefore prone to producing false negative which show no harm. Sue said the Government was happy to accept these findings, because “new technology is assumed to be safe until it is proved dangerous”. This may explain why the Government has given the green light to 5G.

The new network also has additional implications for personal rights, which are also being ignored, said Sue. “We are heading to a world of AI [artificial intelligence], raising issues of freedom of information, privacy and security.”

Despite the growing concern about 5G, Sue said that the public has been denied a voice. “The decision has been made without consultation with us and using law changes to ease it in.”

She explained that laws and out-of-date safety standards “written by telcos [telecommunications companies]” sitting on advisory committees “stuffed with telcos” meant that the local authority planning regulations can simply be bypassed, enabling potentially harmful infrastructure to be installed unhindered. “Councils have been pretty much excluded. The telcos have been given a blanket exemption from the resource consent process. That makes it difficult for communities because the normal consultation process is not there.”

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Photo: Jo Richards.

The Richmond skipper receives the trophy from Henry Dixon. Photo: Jo Richards.
Colourful patchworks delight visitors

The Golden Bay Patchwork and Quilters Guild annual exhibition at Collingswood’s Memorial Hall showcased an impressive range of creative and colourful quilts this Labour Weekend.

The skill and artistic flair of this group of local women never ceases to amaze, educate and delight observers of all ages.

Welcoming visitors into the hall, in the outdoor foyer, stood a 3D quilted windmill created by Liza and Vic Eastman. In the hall itself, a large, brightly coloured quilt stood out. It was made by the quilters in memory of the late Gail Anderon. The proceeds from the $2 raffle for the Legacy quilt will go to the hospice.

Two-thirds of the right-hand wall displayed wall hangings made by Erilyn McMillan, from Manawatu. The theme connecting the panels was World War 1. It encompassed many effects of war upon all those involved, including the animals. Local quilter Jenny Treloar explained, “She brought her exhibition to show us a whole new world and we were so blown away we asked her to come back.”

Jenny and Bridget Millier were in situ with their sewing machines, busily quilting by way of demonstration.

Motueka Quilters had a section of wall hangings under the title “Something Fishy”. Alongside were the local group’s hangings. Their challenge was to incorporate a piece of fabric gifted to them by the “June’s Room” suppliers from The Grape Escape.

There were competitions that provided interactive fun for viewers. Visitors could vote for their favourite quiltwork and their favourite piece out of the three categories in the fibre art exhibition. There was also the chance to win a voucher by matching lines of poetry with corresponding wall hangings; each correct entry went into a draw.

Examples made at recent workshops were on display including Dream-Makers by Pauline Pellow, and Boro Bags by Rosy Beverly. Sue Roper of Pink Possum Quilting in Greytown taught fantail bird quilting.

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With the Government intending to auction off parts of the 5G spectrum next year, Sue said that campaigners have little time to stop the rollout. “Once the spectrum is allocated, telcos will want to go ahead, so there is a limited window to slow down the process.”

Although the deck is seemingly stacked in favour of big business, Sue said that people are connecting and starting to exercise their power. “Community groups are springing up all over the country...if we can make a fuss, we can make a difference.”

Among the tactics available, Sue suggested using nuisance law to prevent neighbours hosting telecom masts, and ensuring that workplace health and safety advisers identify non-ionising radiation as a risk to be managed. And she recommended two tangible actions. One is taking business away from companies advocating 5G. “Write to them and boycott them. Go to a more sympathetic telco.” The other is about influencing government policy. “Write to the Government. Sign a petition demanding a moratorium on the sale of the 5G spectrum until we have an inquiry to assess harm.”

Sue said the Government needs to seriously step up on 5G. “They clearly aren’t looking after us; we have an EPA [Environmental Protection Agency] which doesn’t protect our health. But she does suspect that the tide may be turning. “I’m seeing there is a bit of movement.”

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For more information, phone Liz Thomas on 021 106 4201.

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Mercantileers from The Quilters Barn in Blenheim and online suppliers MillyMac were there to provide supplies and materials. Both expressed a sense of pleasure at being invited, especially Kim from MillyMac Supplies Ltd.

“It’s a great time to get feedback for my online store. The Guild have been so supportive and encouraging of my business.”

Ronnie Short

Key changes for new season at high school swimming pool

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**Huge push against Mycoplasma bovis**

A team from the Ministry of Primary Industries, DairyNZ and Assure Quality provided Golden Bay farmers with an update on the Mycoplasma bovis outbreak at a public meeting in Collingwood recently.

Around 30 dairy and beef farmers listened to MPI’s regional manager Charlotte Austin and veterinarian Grant Matthews describe the nature of the disease and outline the government’s $880 million response to the crisis.

The good news for Bay farmers is that, although a handful of local farms have been tested for the disease following the initial outbreak in Oamaru on 21 July 2017, none have proven positive.

Charlotte explained that the objective of the Government’s response to M.bovis, agreed in 2018, is total eradication. Encouragingly, the most recent Technical Advisory Group Report (20/1/2019) shows that the programme is on track and eradication is achievable. “We are still very much in the game to control it,” said Charlotte.

The Government’s approach is driven by a combination of commercial pressures and animal welfare considerations. Although M.bovis does not affect food safety, it leads to significant milk production losses and generates a variety of painful conditions in cattle.

The importance of the industry to New Zealand’s economy was a major factor in the Government’s decision; the dairy sector contributes around 3.5 per cent of annual gross domestic product, equivalent to $7.8 billion. Economists estimate the cost of the disease to industry, if left unchecked, would total $1.3 billion over the first 10 years - significantly more than the $880 million eradication fund.

Until M.bovis was detected in Oamaru, New Zealand was one of only two recognised disease-free countries, the other being Norway. The rest of the world lives with, and eradicates, the disease.

“Economically, the cost of M.bovis is that it can only be spread from animal to animal and through unpasteurised milk. Even that is still a problem in New Zealand, where the sector relies heavily on the transportation of milk. Statistics show that in one week alone there were 13,201 movements involving 141,965 animals. Statistics show that in one week alone there were 13,201 movements involving 141,965 animals.

Grant said that a combination of surveillance techniques is being used to detect M.bovis infections, including on-farm blood and slaughter sampling, plus national bulk tank milk testing and ELISA antibody assays.

MPI’s latest situation reports shows M.bovis infection confirmed on 200 properties, of which 183 have been cleared. There are 300 properties under movement restrictions and a further 337 under surveillance. Grant said that almost 1,000,000 tests had been completed, resulting in the culling of 118,000 animals and the payment of $99.1 million in compensation.

Financial recompense for farmers is a key goal of the Government’s national plan to reduce the disease and ensure the welfare of farmers. Another aim is to strengthen the biosecurity system - the silver lining of a dark cloud – which Grant said requires traceability to be improved through better compliance with the National Animal Identification and Tracing scheme (NAIT).

“Please, please, please do your NAIT.” Grant’s appeal solicited a number of comments from farmers who described a catalogue of practical and procedural problems with NAIT that frustrated their efforts to comply with the scheme.

During the subsequent question-and-answer session it was suggested that preventing all animal movements would halt the spread of disease. Grant agreed, but said it was crucial to keep farms onside. “We could lock down movement, but it wouldn’t get us in from the farming community,” Charlotte explained that the objective of the Government’s approach to M.bovis is that eradication is achievable, Charlotte said: “Yes. I’ve been in this for two years. I wouldn’t still be here if didn’t think it was doable. If we fail, it will be due largely to non-compliance.”

She stressed the global significance of the programme. “We are the only country attempting to eradicate it. Overseas experts are watching.” And she closed with a bold and encouraging statement. “We have got our fingers around the throat of this thing.

“Speaking after the meeting, Rockville dairy farmer Ben Riley had mixed feelings. “They only have one shot. I think they have it under control. But I feel pretty let down by NAIT; it’s a clunky system. If something like foot and mouth happened we’d need a system that works.”

Jo Richards
Climate change strike success

An impressive and wonderful team of young activists managed to shut down the whole street again. We all feel so proud. They joined millions of like-minded kids around the world shouting out for climate emergency. We all have to listen now; it’s time.

But knowing activities with excessive machinery for personal use, stop fossil fuels, stop chemicals going into the air and water. Listen to our future generation, they are bravely speaking out. Let’s be the first place in NZ to “down tools” for this cause, to a simple way of life again. The earth is crying out. Our children are calling out. Amazing warriors. Thank you team. Cath Halliwell

5G alert

Scientists worldwide have called a halt to the 5G roll-out. Please sign “Hall 5G Petition Aotearoa”.

We were lucky to have first-hand knowledge recently in Christchurch of the detrimental issues of 5G. We have an environmental lawyer spoke to a large group of locals last Wednesday, with shocking insights of the already damaging effects of 5G. Thank you so much to Sue for sharing her extensive knowledge with us.

Governments are making this our number one planetary issue.

With risks to our population already are obvious. Cell phone masts are appearing every 100 metres in cities around the globe, and as the microwaves cannot pass through trees, they are being “amputated”. Millions of trees are being logged for this network, unacceptable to the people of New Zealand is saying no. We need everyone’s input. Bees are being destroyed more than the trees, as it affects their magnetic perception.

Please act now. Visit 5G-free NZ website (https://www.5g.nz.nz)

Say “no” to 5G in New Zealand.

Cath Halliwell

Tee’d off: Freeloaders abusing golf course

The Takaka Golf Club provides an excellent facility that is used by many local people and visitors. It has an excellent reputation around the region for being a first rate course in good condition and a real challenge of a player’s golfing skills.

Maintaining such a course does cost a significant amount of money which is covered by members’ subscriptions, green fees from visitors and some generous sponsors.

Unfortunately there are some people who play golf on the course who are neither members nor have paid green fees.

Members are getting fed up with what amounts to theft and consequently are looking at a variety of ways to stop this.

We cannot police the course all the time but will be making more regular checks of those on the course.

So let’s make sure everybody plays an honest part in the upkeep of this excellent local facility.

John Garner, president Takaka Golf Club

Perfect patchworks

Big thanks to the Golden Bay Quilters for yet another fantastic display at the Labour Weekend. How you manage to produce so many varied and different pieces from year to year is quite astounding. The amount of work and skill demonstrated was awe inspiring. As for this year’s addition of the quilts commemorating WWI – how truly moving their work was. Many thanks for sharing.

Liz Thomas

Visitors damaging and disrespecting Cobb houses

Over the past few weeks, Willie Butler and the (then) Golden Bay Community Workers negotiated the lease on the Cobb Houses at the Cobb Dam.

This was a long-winded and time consuming process which required a skilled and dedicated team to secure the lease. The intent was to ensure that the houses remained in community hands and that access to them was affordable to families and those wanting to enjoy a unique alpine environment. Obviously, this is part of a core business of a social work organisation and we have been lucky enough to have superb volunteers who have managed much of the management.

Initially we relied on trust from those wanting to rent the houses. Trust that they would be honest about the number of folk staying there, trust that they would pay their rental and trust that they would not damage the houses or leave them in a dirty state. The vast majority of people have honoured this and been hugely appreciative and respectful.

Times have changed.

Recently we have had difficulty with people paying rent in a timely fashion, the houses have been damaged and the condition they have been left in has been gruesome. If you want to hire the houses for the sole purpose of partying, we would prefer you chose a more appropriate venue. This is a national park and dogs are not permitted. And if you can find a better deal in the mountains we encourage you to take it.

Moana Social Services will be reviewing the management of the houses so that we can continue guardianship in the spirit with which we secured the houses in the first place. If management of the houses becomes untenable for us, it is unlikely that they will stay in community hands.

Kirstie Macleod, Moana Social Services

Parihaka remembered

While most Kiwis associate Guy Fawkes fireworks with November 5, for us in Golden Bay there is much a greater significance in our country’s history.

Parihaka was established by leaders Te Whiti o Rongomai and Tohu Tuwharekawa. These were leaders with a kingdom of peace and commitment to non-violence, equality and collective action. Te Whiti and Tohu were both eminent world nonviolent resistance leaders.

On 5 November 1881, the land of the Parihaka people in Taranaki was invaded by government troops. They peacefully resisted this occupation of their land. Children greeted them — singing and offering food. Arrests, beatings, deportation and rape followed.

The Golden Bay Peace Group invites the community to our Parihaka Peace Event this Sunday 3 November at Pohara Hall, beginning at 3pm when Makere Chapman of Manawhenua ki Mohua will lead the opening karakia.

Maumahara ki a Parihaka (Remember Parihaka) will centre around storytelling, poetry, music and documentary. Live musicians and poets performing on the theme of peace and social justice, and afternoon tea. We warmly welcome everyone. Come and share the afternoon. Parihaka Peace Event, in Golden Bay.

Me rongo (in peace).

Kevin Moran

Coordinator, Save Our Springs Campaign

LETTERS NOT PRINTED THIS WEEK

All submitted letters were printed this week.

CORRECTION

Mycoplasma Bovis - apologies for our spelling error in last week’s issue.

The GB Weekly welcomes your comments. To make a point, please email your letter to us. Include the writer’s full name, home address and daytime phone number. Letters will be printed on the name of the writer; names are withheld only when compelling reasons can be established. Letters should not exceed 250 words. Letters are subject to editing. All correspondence is at the discretion of the editor, who reserves the right to decline, edit, or abridge letters without explanation. Letters are not responsible for those that are not received.

Keith Moran, editor

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Letters and photos are now being accepted for printing.

Enviro-facts

“I know so many people who feel hopeless, and they ask me, ‘What should I do?’ And I say, ‘Act. Do something.’ Because that is the best medicine against sadness and depression.’

Greta Thunberg
Sometime in life you meet a very special person whose inner spirit and beauty touches you instantly.

Babs Roberts-Borchers is one of them. Babs started having indigestion problems in 2018, and tried medicines recommended by her doctor, then one day she couldn’t even eat a yoghurt. She was referred to Nelson Hospital in March this year for an endoscopy, which revealed that she had stage four oesophageal cancer that had spread to her liver.

A CT scan also showed traces in her lungs. She was told to basically say farewell to her family and not to put off going to visit her daughter in England. Her family were shocked, devastated and in denial.

Two days later, Babs received a call from a Nelson oncologist who asked her to come over that day and discuss treatment options.

“Anna was wonderful,” says Babs. “She wanted to try and buy me more time.”

Babs started 10 cycles of chemotherapy, and this was going well until its severe side-effects damaged her bowel, so treatment had to stop after eight rounds. The oncologist said there was one last-line type of chemotherapy they could attempt, but not while Babs was still feeling relatively well.

They also decided to try testing to see if she would respond to an immunotherapy drug called Herceptin.

“The oncologist was a bit reluctant to do so initially, because the percentage of people with oesophageal cancer who respond to this is very low. It was also not funded by Pharmac and it will cost about $70,000,” explained Babs. “My husband Mark said ‘Of course we’ve got to try.’” Amazingly, the test came back positive, which indicated that Babs could be treated with Herceptin.

“Mark got into action and started a fundraising cause called ‘Go Fund Me’,” this targeted friends and families in the UK, raising around $35,000.

Babs started treatment and has responded well to the drugs, and her tumours have shrunk significantly. She has enough funds for three more treatments at $6,500 each. Another $20,000 is desperately needed to enable Babs to complete her treatment.

Sadly the Government hasn’t extended the new funding to people with oesophageal cancer. It is excluded because the percentage of people with oesophageal cancer who respond to this is very low.

Babs has a very supportive family, with four children and seven grandchildren. They have all been involved in the fundraising efforts in the form of shaving their heads and participating in half-marathons. Now her sons Sebastian and Babs with supportive husband Mark enjoying spending precious time with their granddaughter Ramona. Photo: Supplied.

“Babs is thankful for the support she has received. “Golden Bay is such a kind and caring community.”

Jeanine Taylor

Kidznteentheatre celebrates 25 years

Over Labour Weekend, Kidznteentheatre celebrated 25 years and 80 plays. Pictured above with founder Ronnie Short are some of her ex-students. Pictured right, Ronnie cuts the anniversary cake surrounded by current students. Photos: Supplied.
Labour Weekend provided a perfect opportunity for the Bay’s northern community to celebrate the imminent arrival of summer - and the anticipated influx of tourists.

In Collingwood, the GB Patchwork and Quilters Guild wowed visitors with their handwork (see report on page 2), while 15 minutes drive away at Bainham’s Langford Store, customers were enjoying coffee and cake and appreciating an eclectic collection of art and crafts. Sandi Di Scianni’s collection of Parrot Moon vintage wear alongside Anita Peters’ exquisite basketry plus a variety of painting, photography and textile work. Store co-owner Sukhita Langford said she had greeted waves of visitors over the weekend. "It’s been full-on at times."

Down at Rockville, car parking space was at a premium as families poured in for the traditional steam-up. The line-up of vintage tractors sitting on the lawn in front of the museum appeared to be the big attraction for the littlies who needed no encouragement to leap into the driver’s seat.

Further north, at Pakawau Hall, the community market was in full swing, with nine stalls offering everything from plants to home-baked goodies. Organiser Jules Kelsall was delighted with the turnout. “We’ve had a lot of visitors and we hope it will become a regular event.”

Jo Richards

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NZTA engages on SH60 speeds

Members of the Golden Bay Peace Group gathered for the unveiling of a painting in remembrance of Parihaka on MONZA Gallery’s public artwork wall last week.

Explaining her work Maumahara ki a Parihaka (Remembering Parihaka) artist Paddy Brennan said, “It depicts Mount Taranaki, the river and the village of Parihaka and its ancestors, with a focus on the white feather, the raukura. The interwoven pattern suggests the people interwoven with the land, and the sky is one depicting the dawn, the beginning of a hopeful new day.” Makere Chapman, who is originally from Parihaka, recited a very old karakia of peace. She explained that the white feather she was wearing, worn either singly or part of three together, was symbolic of peace, truth and goodwill to mankind. “When you see people, usually women, wearing the raukura, you immediately know they have kaupapa connections to Parihaka.”

Another commemoration for Parihaka will be held at 3pm on Sunday 3 November at the Pohara Hall. All are welcome.

Anita Peters
Carlos Acosta’s fame generally stems from the fact that he was the first black dancer to join London’s Royal Ballet. This dramatisation of his life shows that Acosta achieved far more than that in a remarkable career that carried him from the slums of Havana to international stardom. Odds are very much against him, but unlike most stories of this nature, the largest obstacle for Acosta to overcome is himself.

Despite possessing an incredible natural talent that would one day invite comparisons with Nureyev and Baryshnikov, Carlos initially has nothing but contempt for ballet. As a young boy he would far rather play soccer or breakdance with his tearaway friends than ever “prance about in tights”.

The story starts with a resilient young boy in the slums of Havana, Edilson Manuel Olbera Núñez, who plays young Carlos with almost uncontainable energy, and attitude. His role as the reluctant child prodigy could easily have been insufferable to watch, but Núñez appears to be as charismatic a young performer as Acosta was, managing to enlure himself despite his character’s restless scum and belligerence.

Flourishing into a strong-headed young dancer, Carlos is quickly carried far beyond the poverty he grew up in, and the English National Ballet beckons. Despite the fact that Cuba is in the process of economic collapse, with many refugees dying in desperate attempts to escape, an older Carlos wants nothing more than to return there from the rainy London where his fame has already become established. Nursing an injury, he returns home, bringing him into immediate conflict with his father. Wasting time and his dwindling money with friends, Carlos soon questions whether he still belongs in the world he grew up in.

"I must be the only Cuban who wants to stay in Cuba," he marvels.

Fortunately, he does have a mentor that he will listen to: Maestra Chery, his original teacher from the academy he was forced into as a child. Well-used to his difficult ways, she immediately refocuses the vain young man by telling him of slavery, and gives Carlos the nickname Yuli in reference to his son to draw strength from their cultural legacy of 350 years of resistance.

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There is huge public interest in the craft beer industry. One way for breweries to tap into that is to let their supporters buy in to the business via crowdfunding.

Parrotdog in Wellington is one of the breweries that has gone down that track and their experiences have been spectacular.

When Parrotdog first visited the public marketplace, the $2 million they sought was subscribed in under 48 hours, a record at the time. That crowdfunding campaign helped to fund the brewery’s growth, from its humble beginnings to a small downtown commercial operation in Vivian Street.

The second crowdfunding campaign produced the money required to set up a much bigger dedicated brewery—including a canning line to fill 440ml containers—and bar at Miramar in the shade of the control tower at Wellington’s Rongotai Airport. The scale and sophistication of the Miramar operation—now about one year old—belies the humble but folky origins of Parrotdog.

Two men—both called Matt—began brewing beer in their Avalon Valley flat while attending university. To help compound any name confusion, the two Matts called each other “Dog”. They produced enough very drinkable beer to begin smuggling flagons of it into various venues and entering it into brewing competitions. For the competitions, they had to come up with a name for their beer and themselves. One of the Matts owned a parrot called Schmee and the other a dog, thereby tying themselves into canine or avian labels thereby tying themselves into canine or avian labels. One of the original Matts was joined by a friend, also called Matt, who was a parrot called Schmee and the other a dog. “Parrotdog” was a new approach to names,” explains Kate from Parrotdog’s marketing department. “These days we call our new brews after some of our loyal drinkers. There are so many human names that are perfect for a new brew. Keith, Susan, Colin and Janice were early examples in our 400ml can range.”

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In its most recent growth phase, the Parrotdog team has unshackled itself from the dogbird naming theme recently because it began to impose too many limitations.

“It’s been a bit of relief moving onto a new approach to names,” explains Kate from Parrotdog’s marketing department. “These days we call our new brews after some of our loyal drinkers. There are so many human names that are perfect for a new brew. Keith, Susan, Colin and Janice were early examples in our 400ml can range.”

Kate and Paul “Wattie” Watson (in charge of sales and also a director of the company) welcomed The GB Weekly to Parrotdog’s Miramar premises recently. Wattie’s parents live in Milnthorpe, so he was familiar with the Bay and interested to hear about ways Parrotdog beer might be made available in the Bay and interested to hear about ways Parrotdog’s Miramar premises recently. Wattie’s parents live in Milnthorpe, so he was familiar with the Bay and interested to hear about ways Parrotdog beer might be made available in the Bay and interested to hear about ways Parrotdog beer might be made available in the Bay and interested to hear about ways Parrotdog beer might be made available in the Bay.

“On-premise sales are a challenge for craft brewers. The big foreign-owned brewers tie up a lot of outlets,” says Wattie. “Parrotdog has specialised in selling through grocery stores. There are so many human names that are perfect for a new brew. Keith, Susan, Colin and Janice were early examples in our 400ml can range.”

Wattie explained Parrotdog’s strategy.

“We’re driven by approachability. Craft beer has often been seen as a bit experimental, highly flavoured and expensive. So, approachability is a point of difference for us. It influences the way our beers taste and what they cost. Even the idea that our main outlets are grocery stores makes us approachable. Our new human-names range is very approachable too. What could be more approachable than a beer called Colini? It’s an award-winning American Pale Ale that we named after one of the owners of a free house who stocks our beers.”

“Like beer so much, he became one,” says Kate.

Wattie and Kate explain that the whole Parrotdog team is focused on larger volume than is typical for the craft end of the industry. Also sustainable growth, based on the approachability principle, widespread availability and the buy-in of its customers.

“We want to become, and remain, the biggest independently owned brewery in the country,” says Wattie. “And Australia is part of our plan as well. We were judged champion international small brewery at the Australian Beer Awards in 2016. Partly as a result of that, we need money required to set up our beer to Coles (supermarkets), who have a massive market share.”

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So, what might the future hold for Parrotdog?

“The successful crowdfunding campaigns mean that we have ended up with a large number of shareholders. With so many owners, we’re a little bit insulated from one of the interesting aspects of the craft industry, which is being bought out by one of the big overseas-owned breweries. They know that overall beer consumption is falling while craft beer consumption is growing, and they’ve got a lot of money.”

“It’s an interesting market we operate in,” adds Kate. “People do care about breweries being independently owned.”

Neil Wilson

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**Parrotdog brewery**

Jonquil’s Are all those kids yours?

A “glimpse of how we coped” is how Jonquil Graham describes her new book, Are all those kids yours?

It reveals an extraordinary family with nine adopted and other foster children as they negotiate their teenage years.

After her first book, How many planes to get me?, detailing her experiences of adopting children from as far away as Romania and Russia, people would ask Jonquil, “What were they like as teenagers?”

Jonquil began collecting new stories in the 1990s after sending her sister-in-law, who was suffering from motor neuron disease, exaggerated anecdotes from home. Encouraged to publish these, she sought backup from her diaries, and the new book took shape.

The stories struck a chord with other adoptive mothers challenged by their teenagers.

“We were quite isolated living in the country; we didn’t get out much. I just wanted to appeal to mothers who were having a tough time. We each would share stories and get ideas about how to help. They’d invested heart and soul into their child, then these poor people would start doubting their parenting,” said Jonquil.

“Or the neighbours would, or the rest of the family, or the teachers,” added Bryan.

They felt that genes were responsible for certain behaviours, as there were traits the children shared with their birth parents, most of whom the Grahams had kept in touch with. Problems were dealt with by talking through them and being positive. While everyone generally got on well, family unity was fostered with conversations around the kitchen table, playing board games or watching slide shows together. “We didn’t feel we had to provide a whole lot of entertainment,” explained Jonquil.

“As parents we both worked together, always on the same page.”

A natural writer and avid reader, Jonquil loves books that offer hope. Her children are rarely referred to by name in the text, to respect their privacy and the family relationship. Chapters are themed rather than written sequentially, to be less personal. “For example, people would say ‘How can you go shopping with all those kids?’ So you could then dip into that chapter.”

This large vibrant family is still growing. With nine grandchildren, Jonquil and Bryan are still very much hands-on. Jonquil still loves telling stories, “on the spot, the crazier the better”.

“We try to keep the individual cultures alive, and some of the languages,” she says. “A child is so precious. We love those birth mothers who entrusted those children to us, and it was up to us to always be supportive. No matter what happens, we’ll always be there.”

Anita Peters

Police Search and Rescue, the Coastguard and other agencies are conducting a Marine Search and Rescue Exercise in Golden Bay on Friday 1 November and Saturday 2 November.

A number of SAR vessels will carry out a search for persons missing from a sunken vessel. To make it as realistic as possible for the responders, police will be placing a number of targets into the bay for the search teams to find. These may include manikins wearing lifejackets. They will be clearly marked as part of the exercise and police request that if any members of the public locate a target they report their position using the phone number attached to the target. This exercise will give Search and Rescue responders valuable training that may save a life during this summer’s boating season.

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SPORTS RESULTS / Pānui takaro

GOLF


WOODCHOPPING

Last weekend was the start of the chopping season for the Golden Bay Community. On Sunday Dave and Sera Davison competed at the Rangiora Show. Sera competed in the restricted events against a good-sized field which included four women, two of whom have represented New Zealand, as well as the restricted class men. This was Sera’s first attempt ever, having a tiny chip and she chopped well, finishing in third and fourth places. Dave finished fourth in the divisional underhand and second in the open big underhand, also making the final of the big standing but finishing out of the placings. Steve Winter and Brian Godsiff chopped on Sunday at the Ngatimoti School Fair, which as well as providing valuable race training also assists with the school fundraising by helping to entertain the large crowd at the fair. It was an exhausting day for both as they chopped in over 10 races each.

AGM NOTICES

GOLDEN Bay Grandstand Restoration Society Inc, AGM, Wednesday 6 November, Senior Citizens Hall, 7.00 pm. All welcome, further details available for registered members.

GOLDEN Bay Branch NZDA AGM, Wednesday 13 November, 8pm, River Inn.

PERSONAL NOTICES / Pānui akei

FOSTER, Peter Kinniear, 20 November 1927–24 October 2019, of Collingwood. Loved and loving husband of Penny Griffith for 30 years, and a special person in the lives of Rachel Marks, Daniel Waldron, and their families (Medicine Bay and Takaka). Loved father of Ian, Alison, and their families (all overseas). We deeply appreciate the gentle and respectful care of staff at Golden Bay Community Health over the last year, and especially the last few weeks. Thank you to the Golden Bay community, our families, and Peter’s idiosyncratic spirit and quirky humour, and offered him opportunities and friendships that enriched his and our lives. A private cremation has been held, messages to PO Box 54, Collingwood 7054.

BAIGENT, Frank, WWII 416208, on 26 October 2019 in his 97th year, at Ernest Rutherford Retirement Village. Dearly loved husband of Kathy, father of Philip and Gary and grandfather of George, Max, Sam and Olivia. A funeral service will be held on Sunday 3 November at 11am at the Fire Brigade rooms in Takaka. Garden flowers only. Messages to Baigent family, TH 2, 49 Covent Drive, Stoke 7011.

OLSEN, Ngaire Edith (née Armstrong), 10 July 1926 – 26 October 2019. Passed away peacefully, in the presence of family, at the Golden Bay Community Rest Home in Takaka, after a brief illness. Beloved wife of Terry (deceased), Cherished mother of Catherine (Takuru) and Mark (Jakarta). Loved and loving in-law to Mike (Takuru) and Sarah (Sunur, Bali). Loved sister of Verna (Lower Hutt) and May (deceased). Very much loved by all and will be forever missed. As a family we wish to extend our sincere thanks for the outstanding care Ngaire received during her stay at Golden Bay Community Rest Home and the dedication and compassion during the difficult final days. A private cremation has been held. A memorial service to celebrate Ngaire’s life will be held in Richmond, at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church on Thursday 28 November at 2pm. All are welcome. Messages may be sent to 19 Aston Place, Richmond, 7020 or pippicat93@gmail.com

PUBLIC NOTICES / Pānui a whānui

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. If you want to drink that’s your business. If you want to stop we can help. Meeting Thursdays 7pm, Catholic Church Hall. Ph 0800 229 6717.

SERNIOREN. E-books and Audio Books. Doris is offering instruction on the use of the TDC library system for these. Thursday 7 November, 10am–12pm. Note: this will be in instruction on the use of the TDC library system for these, E-books and Audio Books. Doris is offering SENIORNET: business. If you want to stop we can help. Meeting Thursdays 10am-12pm.

PATTISON Swimming Lessons: 7 and 8 December. Excellent swimming tuition for five years+ at the heated swimming pool. This is your last chance to reserve your position for the 2020 season. Swimming Lessons: 7 and 8 December.

GBHS POOL

KEYHOLDER SEASON DELAYED
We have insufficient volunteers for water testing and covers.
Register for volunteering and purchase keys for $150 at one of the following meetings in the library:

Monday 4 November, 6pm
Wednesday 6 November 6pm

The council must hold the $750 perpetual loan and use it for the land’s administration.

The council must pay $30 a year (now $60) to the A & P Assn.

These four conditions are perpetual.

So what’s there to disagree about?

The precise extent of Council’s legal obligations under the R.O.L.D Act is disputed. It’s about more than whether Council can unilaterally remove one of the buildings (the grandstand) in light of the A & P’s protected uses of the buildings, but the dispute over the grandstand has brought everything to a head.

Why hasn’t it been sorted out by now?

There was to be a High Court hearing in October but Council asked for more time to negotiate, which both the Trust and A & P Assn agreed to. Currently the Trust, A & P and TDC are in negotiation in an endeavour to reach an out of court settlement. All parties are hopeful of settlement by negotiation but if the dispute cannot be resolved this way the parties will make legal submissions and the Court will then determine the precise extent of Council’s obligations to the A & P Assn.

Going forward the Golden Bay A & P Assn would like:

1. The Standing Committee appointed promptly by the newly elected Council so something like this doesn’t happen in the future.
2. Its protected free use of the facilities and grounds for the A&P show held on the third Saturday in January of every year along with its storage rights.
3. Council to reinstate and maintain the covered, elevated grandstand as one of the buildings protected under the R.O.L.D Act.

This dispute with Council in no way reflects on the Recreation Centre Group who have done a great job in producing the new Recreation Facility for our community. This is a facility our original donors would be proud to acknowledge. One of its functions is to be a replacement building for the A & P Assn’s earlier produce booth that stood in the same place. It is exactly the type of facility envisaged for these grounds.

PUBLIC NOTICES / Pānui a whānui

sponsors who donated goods, products or services to help make our weekend tournament of 19/20 October a great success. NBS, Farewell Spit Tours, Westhaven Marketing Ltd, Golden Bay First National, Jude Edmondson, Kathy Reilly, Marion Towns, Rakarui Lodge, Stone Arrow Jewellery, Glitz Art Glass, Johannsa Ward, Meadow Inn, Drift'inJade, Mohua, Marion Towns, Ratanui Lodge, Stone Arrow Jewellery, Glitz Art Glass, Johannsa Ward, Meadow Inn, Drift'inJade, Mohua Motels, Tui Balms, Goodness2Go, Indigo Wise, Peter Green, Wood and Paua, Erhard Wingels, The Rocks Chalets, Ahuha Health Spa. Both locals and “out-of-towners” were delighted to win or benefit from this sponsorship. Thank you all.


FRESH FM needs your help. Are you willing to host a fundraising event to support local radio? Or help run one? We’re a Charitable Trust – a $30 donation on our website freshfm.net is tax deductible. Email Maureen: takaka@freshfm.net or ph 525 8779, 027 335 1395.

GB Animal Welfare Society Inc (ex-SPCA). Ph Carol Wells 525 9494, 8am-5pm weekdays.

GBHS Pool}

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**Accountant** and tax advisor. All Inland Revenue returns filed for big and small businesses and individuals. Self-employed and rental property reports prepared. Day and evening appointments available. Ph Susan Aytton Shaw 929 7507 or email taxayton@gmail.com

**Aristo**. Certified. The Tree Doctor, all aspects of tree care. Free quotes. Ph Chris 021 0264 7942.

**Architectural Design** design, residential building. Ph Peter Feusterer 525 8112.

**Car transporter trailer with winch for hire. Ph 020 4167 1519.**

**Cars, 4WD, caravans removed. Will buy some models. Ph 020 4167 1519.**

**Cars wanted. Will pick up for free (some conditions apply).** Motueka Auto Parts. Ph 03 528 9576.

**Chimney** cleaning, handyman, Dennis Sage ph 027 873 0726.


**Computer** and smartphone sales, repairs and solutions. Supporting all Windows and Apple products. Conveniently located at 65 Commercial Street or available by appointment on 027 811 4115.

**Computer services.** GTech, experienced technical support for Golden Bay since 2012. Ph Warwick 027 814 2222.

**Curting** fabrics, linens, tapes, hooks, tracks, everything you need to make up curtains yourself, or have them made professionally here in Golden Bay by Imagine Designs, next to GB Glass, Takaka.

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**Electricians.** Fuse Electrical Golden Bay. Ready to solve all your electrical needs. Ph Thomas 525 9300, 027 788 8500.

**Freeview** satellite TV. Ph 027 246 2432.

**Gardening Services.** Ph Carlos 027 751 9730.

**GB Chimney Sweeping, Spider and Fly Spraying** Ph 524 8795 or 027 434 5405.

**Gibstopping** /covering (NCPB qualified). Local friendly service. Ph Rob McDonald Plastering, 027 712 2552.

**Golden Bay Digger Hire** 1.7 tonne. Ph 027 713 0684

**Golden Bay Gardening Services.** Weeding, trimming, lawn mowing and garden advice. Ph Natasha 021 800 178 or email natasha.gamble@hotmail.com. Check out our Facebook page “Golden Bay Gardening Services”.

**Golden Bay Roofing, Re-roof, repairs, maintenance. goldenbayroofing@yahoo.com, ph 027 395 0037.**

**Golden Bay Storage, Takaka. Dry, safe, secure, alarmed, insurance approved. Furniture trailer available. Ph Rob and Marg 525 9698, 022 224 5499, goldenbaystorage@gmail.com**

**GREEN** Grass Accounting. MYOB Partner and Xero Certified. Local accountant providing business and personal accounting services. Ph Robert 027 775 6459 or email robert@greengrassaccounting.co.nz.

**Greenbeaut**. Property maintenance, landscape and garden designs. Ph Alexis 021 0239 1364.

**Heat Pump Installation,** sales, servicing. Competitive pricing. Ph Dave McKay 027 404 4470 or 525 8538.

**Lawnmowing.** Pakawau, Bainham, Takaka to Wainui. Ph N Shawn 525 7597, 027 212 4020. niallshaw6@hotmail.com

**Orange** Rentals have rental cars, trailers and a furniture trailer available for hire. Ph 027 337 7147.

**Painter.** Experienced, friendly and reliable. Ph Rob Perry 525 6001, 021 0222 3237.

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**Septic Tanks Emptied.** Ph Chris 525 9153.

**Sewing Service, Needles, Threads, Wool, Beads.** Stitch ‘n Sew ph 525 8177.

**Storage/Attic** /container hire. Your place (anywhere) or mine (Takaka). Ph Cheryl at Orange Mechanical Ltd 525 9991.

**Takaka Self Storage, Commercial Street. Have containers (new) available. Excellent security, cameras etc. Ph 525 6181.**

**Tiling.** Need tiling? Floor, backsplash, bathroom or patio. Ph Rosa 027 952 5121.

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**Health & Wellbeing / Hāurua**

**Lolly** Daidley-Moore, Craniosacral Therapist. Ph 027 138 9504, lollydadleymoore@gmail.com

**Massage** Bowen, balancing, Kinesiology, fist 75 minutes $50! Ph Thomas 022 160 9101.

**Massage** and trigger point therapy for chronic muscular pain, dysfunction, sports performance. Specialising in unresolved muscular pain. 20 years’ experience. Ph Paul 027 772 7334, 54 Commercial Street.

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**Simon** Jones: Counselling, mediation, coaching. 28 years’ experience. Member NZAC. Ph 525 8542.

**Physiotherapist**

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**Deborah Pratt** Registered Dental Hygienist

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**Nelson Periodontics**

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**Chiropractor**

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**Inga Schmidt** MSc (Chiro), DC, MNZCA

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**Golden Bay Health Centre, 12 Motupipi St, Takaka**

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**ACUPUNCTURE:** ACC provider Annalene Anderson, tst 022 076 7755.

**ACUPUNCTURE:** Lynne Cooper providing private and ACC injury treatments. 54 Commercial Street. Ph/txt 027 221 0045.

**Anel Baker** Physiotherapy at 22 Meihana Street, Takaka. Tuesdays (AH available), Wednesdays and Fridays. Ph/txt for an appointment 027 588 2462.

**Aroha Health Spa.** Massage, advanced clinical massage, myofascial release, hot stone and relaxation, infrared sauna, spa bath, facials, holistic health and more. Open every day, except Monday, from 9.30am, 792 Abel Tasman Drive, Takaka.

**Carolyn** Simon Craniosacral therapist, naturopath, medical herbalist. Personalised flower essences. Ph 525 8544, text 027 483 5865.

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**Ear Health Clinic.** Removal of ear wax using microscope and suction. Every week private clinics with a registered nurse held at GB Community Health. For an appointment ph 0800 400 403 or book online: earhealth.co.nz

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**Iridology** readings, herbal medicine, Reflexology, Reiki, Lisa Williams, ph 525 6150, txt 027 451 9797, www.goldenbayiridology.com

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PROPERTY WANTED / Rawa hiahi

**SINGLE**, mature male looking for permanent accommodation. Must have bush setting. Have references. Ph 020 4120 0710.

**WANTED** to rent/lease/buy, large shed for storage. Ph Len Trent 021 132 323.

**PROPERTY**/ land, maximum 6ha, within 25 minutes’ of Takaka. Private, sunny, distant views. Email: dth@slingshot.co.nz

**ONE-FIVE** acres with or without dwelling, within 15 minutes of Takaka. Ph 027 900 8778.

**SEEKING** permanent residence - professional couple, no kids, no pets. Seeking Takaka or nearby location, local references. Ph 021 070 8636, email gschank@gmail.com.

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**FOR SALE** / Hēi hokohoko

GOLDEN Bay Glass. In Collingwood every Thursday. Ph 525 7274.

**MOBILE MARKET** - Mobile Market, Takaka. Market open every Friday & Saturday, also at the A&P Show. New days and times. Ph 021 346 662 525 8106

**HERBS & GARDEN CENTRE** - *in the works* - 512 Hamama Road. Full time, 30 hours. Casual and seasonal staff roles. Ph 027 376 5938

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**EMPLOYMENT WANTED** / Hibahia mahi

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**PRIME** Commercial Street location for lease, heading into Takaka. Private, sunny, distant views. Email: dth@slingshot.co.nz

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**WANTED** / Hiahi

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FOUR-person tent. Ph 027 900 8778.


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**SITUATIONS VACANT** / Tūnanga wātea

CAFÉ worker - Anatoki Salmon is looking for engaging, sparkling people who want to join our team. Key responsibilities include: welcoming customers, café work, salmon packaging and labeling. Experience a plus but not a necessity as full training will be provided. To apply please send CV to: catch@anatokisalmon.co.nz

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**EATING OUT / Kai wahi kē**

**ANATOKI SALMON** - Land your own lunch or order from the menu. Open 7 days, 9am-4.30pm. Ph 525 7251.

ARCHWAY CAFÉ, open for the season. Closed Tuesdays. Located beside the car park at Wharariki Beach. BRIGAND CAFÉ - Open 7 days from 11am. Providers of great food and live entertainment. 90 Commercial Street, Takaka. Ph 525 9636.

**COURTHOUSE CAFÉ** - Collingwood. Open 8am-4pm. Pizzas Saturday nights, 5-8pm. Ph 524 8194.

**CURRY LEAF** - Open 7 days, 11.30am til late. Chef-made food, takeaway prices. Ph 525 8481. Phone orders welcome.

**DANGEROUS KITCHEN** - Breakfast, lunch and dinner, Monday-Saturday from 9am till 9pm. Closed Sunday. For bookings and takeaways ph 525 8686.


**FAREWELL SPIT CAFÉ** - Open 10am to 4pm, Thursday to Monday.

**GARDEN SANCTUARY CAFÉ** - at Aroha Health Spa. Organic coffee, herbal teas, fresh juices, light meals and treats. Open every day, except Monday and Friday, from 9.30am, 792 Abel Tasman Drive, Pohara.

**FAREWELLLEISURE** - Located beside the car park at Wharariki Beach. BRIGAND CAFÉ - Open 7 days from 11am. Providers of great food and live entertainment. 90 Commercial Street, Takaka. Ph 525 9636.

**FIREWOOD** - $100 per cube. Ph 020 4078 9258.

**DREDGE & FIREWOOD** - Ph Bay Firewood 027 769 6348.

**SASH** - your electricity bill. Install a end-connect PV system. Professional design and install. Ph Paul Stocker, Azimuth Renewables, 525 6019.

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Gourmet wild food, Open fire, Good beer, Good people.

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**Menu 2019/20 (bookings essential)**

- Open for evening meals (2019/20 season)
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**Property Management**

**Open Home/New Listing**

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**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**TUESDAY 5 NOVEMBER**

**GB WEEKLY** deadline: noon on Tuesdays. Late fees apply until 4pm Tuesdays. Paradise Entertainment and Collingwood On the Spot store are our agents.

**BADMINTON**, GBHS gym, 7-9pm. Ph Kerry 525 7007.

**WEDNESDAY 6 NOVEMBER**

**COSTUME HIRE.** Playhouse, Park Avenue, 7-8.30pm. After hours ph Joan 525 8338 or Diane 525 8097, evenings.

**ONEKAKA PLAYGROUP**, all welcome, Wednesdays from 10am-12.30pm, Onekaka Hall.

**THURSDAY 7 NOVEMBER**

**AIKIDO BASICS COURSE** starting soon, Thursday evenings, 6pm. For more information ph 021 127 2410.

**MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP.** Meets every Thursday, 6pm, Workcentre, 84 Commercial Street.

**SENIORNET:** E-BOOKS AND AUDIO BOOKS. Doris is offering instruction on the use of the TDC library system for these, 10am-12pm. Note: this will be in the library, not at the SeniorNet rooms.

**DAYTIME BADMINTON,** Rec Park Centre, 9-11am. All welcome. Ph Kerry 525 7007.

**CONSCIOUS DANCE.** 5.30-7.30pm, Kotinga Hall. Prise emotional resilience and choice. Well trained and experienced facilitators Sybille Feint and Jay Horton, turn 4-520 at door. sybille@dancedashine.co.nz

**LATERN EVENTS**

**CHRISTMAS RETREAT DAY,** Saturday 9 November, 10am-3pm. Advent and final prayer day for the year. Karen Moynagh will facilitate. Bring a shared lunch. Contact Bertha Moynagh will facilitate. Bring a shared lunch. Contact Bertha 524 8440 or email mikebertha@ruralinzone.net

**CANAAN ROGAINE,** 1 December. Supporting GBHS adventure racing teams. Three-hour event starting from Harwood’s Hole carpark. Registration 9.30am, start 10.30am. Contact fleur@gbh.school or ph 525 6116.
Two Extra-ordinary Evenings
With Jeanette Wilson
Rec Park Golden Bay
TAKAKA

PSYCHIC SURGERY & TEACHINGS - Mon 4 Nov
Mind blowing healings and fascinating teachings from the Entities of Light who perform psychic surgery on volunteers from the audience.

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Ever wondered if you have healing hands? Interactive session to give healing a try.
Both show starts at 7.30pm. Tickets from-
www.jeanettewilson.com
Door sales available on the night for info 022 4923 350

Maumahara ki a Parihaka - Remembering Parihaka

The Golden Bay Peace Group warmly invites everyone to our Parihaka Remembrance Gathering
Children warmly welcomed
Sunday 3 November 3.00pm
Pohara Hall
Afternoon tea provided
Koha

The creators of Solitude present

APERTURE
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A play about Ans Westra and the beginnings of her long and influential career as one of New Zealand’s best-known social documentary photographers.

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Unlimited Copies, Takaka
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Friday 1 Nov at 7.30pm
Saturday 2 Nov at 2pm & 7.30pm
At Village Theatre, Takaka

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a special weekend of public events at
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8 Nov Friday
6 – 7pm
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with Geshe Jampa Tharchin

9 Nov Saturday
3 – 4.30pm
How to Have More Harmony in Life
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Boys and Girls Agricultural Show
9 November
Show starts at 9.45am
Bouncy castles, Zorb Balls, Toy Town, Horse Vaulting, Displays, Fire Safety Displays, Golden Bay on Stage. Food and Drink Stalls, heaps of entertainment.
The Boys and Girls Show is kindly sponsored by

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UPCOMING GIGS & EVENTS.....

Saturday 2nd November
GALANAH
ROOFS 'N' BEATS SEGGIE... FROM 4PM TIL LATE

Saturday 9th November
SHENANIGANS
K3K / CLEVER HAMSE / CLASS WAR ON THE DANCEFLOOR
FORBIDDEN FOR THE NELSON WOMEN'S CENTER

Saturday 16th November
TAKAKAS GOT TALENT
THAT'S RIGHT... YOUR FAVOURITE KARAOKE NIGHT IS BACK!

Saturday 23rd November
DIGITALIS
ORIGINAL SASSY MUSIC
RUCK SENSIB (NE) // JUN FUN (FRANCE) // AMOR MUSA (CHILE)
1PM FREE ENTRY

Gourmet food & burgers, Open fire, Good beer, Good people

roots bar www.rootsbar.co.nz

UPCOMING EVENTS AT

Coming events at
The Mussel Inn

Sat 2nd
ADAM HATTAWAY AND THE HAUNTERS + CHLOE LANGLEY - $10
Mon 4th
CLOSED FOR PRIVATE FUNCTION.
Thur 7th
QUIZ - 7.30pm. All welcome.
Sat 9th
LEMONGRASS - $5
Sun 10th
WE MAVERICKS - LINDSAY MARTIN AND VICTORIA VIGENESS - $20 on the door.
Wed 13th
JON SANDERS - $15
Thur 14th
LIVE POETS presents DOMINIC HOEY

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- $15
(TOURETTES), MICHAEL PEDERSON &
- $5.

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The Mussel Inn

The Sandcastle, Golden Bay
Avonmore, Golden Bay
Rec Park Golden Bay

www.takaka.info
www.pohutukawagallery.co.nz
CREATIVE JUNK JOURNAL WORKSHOP
Create your own Junk Journal from junk! Learn embellishment techniques and ways to use your journal. $45 for an afternoon of papery lusciousness with all materials supplied! Saturday 16 November, 1-5pm at Detour Working Studio, behind Take Note.
For more information and bookings, please ph Kerryn 027 823 2378. Numbers are limited.

A hilarious and heartbreaking solo show about country, loss and the impossible search for home.

The Mortal Fool
"[Paterson] has the audience right in the palm of her hands."

Sunday Express
"Paterson takes us on this journey with wit and emotional insight."

The Spy in the Stalls
“A rare accomplishment that qualifies as a must see!”

Thursday 7 November
7.30pm, The Playhouse, Takaka
Theatre-lovers, please support this event!
Tickets: $20 from Pohutukawa Gallery (cash or eftpos, no credit cards please)

Golden Bay weather forecast
Valid from Friday 1 until Monday 4 November:
Friday: Southwesterlies easing with seabreezes developing for a time. Fine and briefly mild.
Saturday: Light winds although seabreezes for a time from late morning. Fine weather.
Sunday: Light winds with seabreezes during the day. Fine and warm for a time.
Monday: Light winds with seabreezes. Fine weather continuing.

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Disclaimer: This forecast is a personal interpretation compiled from public information provided by NZ MetService and other public sources. It is a local forecast and no liability is implied or accepted.

THE GB WEEKLY, FRIDAY 1 NOVEMBER 2019

COLLINGWOOD RSA
Invites members and the public to a commemorative wreath laying ceremony at the Collingwood Cenotaph
11am 11th November 2019
P. Gillooly
President Collingwood RSA

GOLDEN BAY SCENIC FLIGHTS
www.adventureflightsgoldenbay.co.nz
0800 150 333

CHURCH SERVICES ON SUNDAYS
SACRED Heart Catholic faith community, Takaka celebrate Mass on Sundays at 5pm, behind the historic church building in the former Catholic Hall. A warm welcome to all.
CHRISTIAN Church of Golden Bay. Wednesday night service 7pm, Senior Citizens’ Hall. Pastors Jason and Teresa Brough ph 525 9971. Pastor Carol Robinson ph 525 8396.
GOLDEN Bay Anglican Church warmly invites you to join them each Sunday, 10am at Takaka and 4.45pm at Collingwood.

Kahurangi Christian Church
Celebration Sunday : 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays each month, 10:30am at Anglican Hall, Haven Rd, Collingwood. Ph Robin & Lauren Swafford 524 8498.
Community Connection: 2nd & 4th Sundays in various formats & localities. Ph Rowan Miller 021 106 8461.
9 SUNBELT CRESC, TAKAKA
This 3 bdrm/2 bthrm family home... with almost 2 of everything: dble section, dble parking, dble carport, dble garage, dble bthrm, dble living area but only 1 swimming pool! A well maintained fab family home in a quiet cul-de-sac. Ref: GB3746
Deadline Sale: 2pm 13/11/19 (USP)
Belinda J Barnes  021 236 2840
Price: Offers Over $659,000

29 CENTRAL TAKAKA ROAD
This country villa near the Golden Bay Community Hospital & Central Takaka School, with 4 bdrms incl. a converted attic, 2 bthrms, sprawling gardens & the best lawn for a game of cricket or footy + an in-ground pool, all on 247m2. Ref:GB3743
Deadline Sale: 2pm 07/11/19 (USP)
Belinda J Barnes  021 236 2840
Price: Offers Over $699,000

LOCATION ISN’T JUST A CLICHÉ!
20 HIAWATHA LANE, TAKAKA
This perfectly located 2 bdrm home is modern & tidy, built in 2008), with disabled access, on a small section & close to town - all positive features. Also included is a tidy 4-berth caravan with power connection. Ref: GB374
Deadline Sale: 2pm 11/11/19 (USP)
Belinda J Barnes  021 236 2840
Price: $1.8m+GST (if any) GC
Ref: GB3741

ROLL ON SUMMER!!
383 EAST TAKAKA ROAD
An enchanting retreat & a horse lovers delight! 4 ha, just a short drive from Takaka Township, heaps of space for the family inside the spacious 4 bdrm home & outside, a natural playground. Come & enjoy the “Good Life.” Call me.
Price: offers over $699,000
Paul McConnon 0275 042 872

NEW LISTING
PRIVATE LIFESTYLE - GREAT VIEWS!
95 EAST TAKAKA ROAD, EAST TAKAKA
Price: $995,000
Sitting on 12.96ha of fertile land in the picturesque East Takaka Valley, this well maintained 4 bdrm home enjoys expansive views of the Western Ranges. The home consists of a living area & ensuited master bdrm in one wing & 3 bdrms & a 2nd living area in the other wing. The kitchen is well equipped with timber joinery adding warmth. A quality 3 bay shed & loading ramp complete this desirable lifestyle property. Ref: GB3747
Sarah-Jane Brown 0274 222 577 or James Mackay 027 359 0892

PŌHARA VALLEY LIFESTYLE
41 PŌHARA VALLEY ROAD
Just a short walk to the beach from this tidy home with a sep. dble garage & workshop. 2 bdrms/2bthrms all on 3550sqm. Plenty of room for all the family & a fenced paddock for a sheep or two. No open homes so call me to view.
Price: Offrs over $619,995
James Mackay 027 359 0892
Ref: GB3735

NEW LISTING
WHAT A VIEW.....
181 TAKAKA-CWD HWY, RANGHĀEAATA
Price: $580,000
At the top of the Waitapu Range is this 13.8ha property, a big 3bdrm/2bthrm home with outstanding views! Appro. 4ha in grazing, 2bdrm shed, garage & workshop.
James Mackay 027 359 0892
Ref: GB3717

NEW LISTING
SUNNY, PRIVATE, PERFECT!
252 PATONS ROCK RD
Ready in time for your Xmas BBQ! From the sunny deck you will be enjoying the view of beautiful Patons Rock Beach. The 2 bdrm bach is just perfect for family holidays & it can return a handy rental income when you’re not using it.
Price: Offers Over $469,000
James Mackay 027 359 0892
Ref: GB3725

NEW LISTING
LIFESTYLE & INCOME - PURELY GOLDEN BAY!
598 TAKAKA-CWD HIGHWAY
Lifestyle with earning potential! 4ha with a 2 storey, 5 bdrm home & park like grounds, est. native trees & income bearing orchards. A 3 bay shed for equip. & vehicles, sheep shearing, plus paddocks. Possible B & B income. Ref: GB3741
Price: $1.8m+GST (if any) GC
Belinda J Barnes 021 236 2840

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2 HALL JONES ST, PUPONGA
Built in 2018, this 4 bdrm open plan living home is a pleasure to market! With all the features that you would expect from a modern home & views! Approx. 4ha in fenced paddocks - room for some stock or horses. Ref: GB3731
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3/10 FEARY CRESCENT, TAKAKA
This tidy, 2 bdrm cross-lease unit with its own garage is in a prime position for sun & privacy with a north facing lounge & kitchen. The private yard is part of the unit’s one third interest in the land. Looking to downsize? Buy your first home? Or a rental investment? Call Annie for further details - you may be pleasantly surprised at what a warm, sunny & private wee spot this is. Ref: GB3700
Price: $319,000
Annie Telford 027 249 1408
Ref: GB3700

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