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EDITORIAL

When I was rung and asked to write an article for the Eureka Express this month I had a small moment of panic as to what on earth I would write about. Apparently, anything other than the weather and politics is acceptable which didn't really narrow it down at all!!

After letting it all sit in the back of my mind and stew (and with a deadline fast approaching) I finally decided on the overall topic of gratitude.

After watching or hearing the constant negativity associated with news reports from the media it is hard not to be drawn into all the drama that is constantly on parade regarding the state of the world and by association all the people in it. We become de-sensitised to the small acts of kindness that really do constantly surround us on a daily basis.

Gratitude is wonderful in that it makes us stop and look at all the good in our lives and express it – even if it is only as a little voice in our head and not out loud. Writing this has made me put that little voice down on paper.

I am very grateful for the fact that I live in this wonderful country of ours, especially, in particular, this small pocket of the country and that I have had the opportunity and privilege to do so for the last 17 Years.

It is such a beautiful place to come home to each evening. I have to admit I take it for granted way more than I should and this reminds me that I need to slow down and 'smell the roses' way more than I currently do and as we literally have over 20 rose bushes scattered around our garden this will be no mean feat!

Unfortunately, these days it is all so easy to focus on the people that are vexing us and overlook the majority that are kind and well-meaning. Therefore, I am also grateful to all the wonderful people who were responsible and caring enough to refrain from letting off fireworks around this area thereby not causing undue stress to our four-legged and by association two-legged friends and neighbours. Thank You so much to the great people who performed this act of kindness.

Hopefully we all also feel gratitude towards the good people in our neighbourhood that make contributions over and above their normal daily lives to make the area and the people in it a great place to be. There are so many of you and even though most of us are not as active in the area as we would like to be I would like to use this forum to let you know that we do notice even though we don't comment on it or help you out enough and to send you a heartfelt thank you all for your time and efforts.

I am grateful to all the people involved with the Eureka Express that contribute and work tirelessly to get this publication out. I always read it every month because it is great to be able to read something positive after working all day. I am sure you have your struggles to get people to contribute (me being a case in point) but please know that so many people are grateful, and the area would be losing out on something special if we didn't have this treasure.

I would also like to acknowledge Colin, for the great community service he has provided for years down at the garage. The convenience of having the service station available without having to head back off into town is invaluable. With everything he has, and is, facing he still generously keeps giving to try and ensure others are looked after. Thank so much for all that you have done and continue to do.

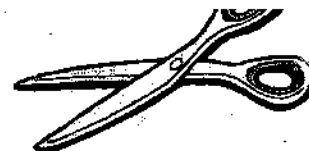
Hopefully, if you have managed to make it this far through my article you will manage to take a moment and express everything that YOU are grateful for, either out loud or momentarily with the little voice in your head and see the positive that exists in the world and therefore emphasise the caring and the good. The cup really is half full!!

Kindness only takes a second but it's effects can resonate throughout a lifetime.

Have a great Christmas break everyone.

Jenny Yeates





BIRTHS. NEW BABY CONGRATULATIONS to Natalie and Shaun Bartlett who welcomed their first child, a darling daughter, Ella, on the 7th October. Very best wishes to the new parents and babe.

NEW GRANDCHILD CONRATULATIONS TO:

- John and Sue Marshall of Eureka Road on the arrival of a bonny grandson, Harrison (Harry) Blair Marshall, on 25th October. First child for Cameron and Amanda Marshall of Taupo. Every good wish to all.
- And congratulations also to John and Wendy Morch of Eureka Road whose third grandson arrived in Perth on November 21st. A lovely son, Kassian Blaine Lan Morch, for Evan and Michelle. Best wishes to all.

FAREWELL TO EUREKA TO: Matthew and Lisa Couling and family of Eureka Road. We wish them all well in their move to Kibikihi.

WELCOME TO EUREKA to two new families;

- Scott Anderson and Melanie Rouse have bought Brett and Rachel Gordon's home on Waverley Road. Scott and Melanie are the proud parents of 6 month old Oliver. Scott is a diesel mechanic with Claas, and Melanie owns Harcourts Rentals in Morrinsville. A warm welcome to you all. Phone Scott 0278252978 or Melanie 021975976
- And on Eureka Road it is a warm welcome also to Gerrie Vissers and Jan Van de Meulen who have bought Couling's property. Jan and Gerrie have 2 children, Fay, who is at Uni and Owen, who is finishing high school. Jan works at the goat milk factory in Hamilton and Gerrie works at the Unichem Pharmacy in Morrinsville. Hi to you all. Phone 07 2123394

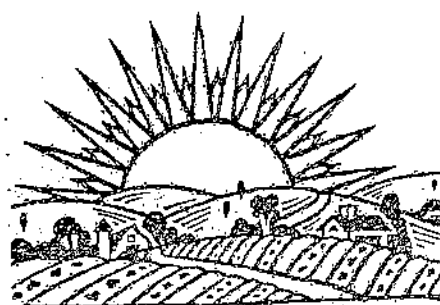
CHRISTMAS ISSUE: A December EExpress will be printed on December 14. If you, or your children, have a favourite Xmas recipe, poem, story, picture or puzzle you would like to share, please email by December 12 to; editor@eurekaexpress.co.nz



PHONE LIST: Due to a computer glitch we became aware, just a little too late, that some mistakes were printed. Please forgive any errors. We will do our best to rectify next year.

RAINFALL

Weather for October 2017		
Rainfall total May	109 mm	
Rain Total for year	1234mm	
Rainy days	18	
Most rainfall	30mm	27 October
Highest wind speed	58km/hr	2 October
Temp high	22.9C	20 October
Temp low	3.7 C	19 October



CONDOLENCES

Sincere sympathy is extended to Philip, Linda and Daniel Journeaux of Eureka Road on the death of Phil's mother, Mrs Keitha Journeaux in Whanganui on November 7, at the grand age of 89 years.

To John Nathan of SH 26, Eureka, goes our deepest sympathy on the death of his dear wife, Caroline, on October 25th. Caroline was farewelled by her family back in Reporoa.

Sincere condolences also go to Bilyana Podromac and family, of Holland Road on the death of Barney on 6 November after a brief battle with cancer.

And heartfelt sympathy does to Duncan and Wi Stirling and family of Tauwahre Road on the sudden death of their dear son, Shane, on 6 November. Shane was taken home to Wairuru Marae in Raukokore, then laid to rest at Christ Church, Raukokore, near Waihou Bay.

CLAIRE HINTON

Deepest condolences are extended to Geoff and Diane Hinton, Daniel, Abbie, Charlotte and Joe Hinton, and Anna, Guy, Emme, Tom, and James Irvine, and all extended family on the sudden passing of their beloved mother, grandmother and great grandmother Claire, in Hamilton on November 17, aged 88 years. Claire's dearly loved and missed husband, Tom, passed away just six months ago on May 30th.

Claire, nee Seymour, married Tom Hinton in 1949 and they moved back to the Eureka farm in 1951 when Tom's father, Ross died. There they raised their family of Geoffrey, John, Leigh and the late Anne, and were very much active and popular members of the Eureka community for many years. Geoff and Diane took over the farm in the 1970s and Tom developed Eureka Blueberries Ltd and formed Lake Claire for irrigation.



Hamilton became Claire and Tom's home with Forest Lake Gardens being the spot of the last 14 years. Claire remained very active in her retirement years with her tramping and bridge and was dearly loved by all who knew her. She will be greatly missed

All so dearly loved and very sadly missed

SOCCER TRIP - It was 25 July, I got home, and mum had some exciting news for me. The suspense was killing me as I waited to be informed. As I was told the news I was buzzing with happiness I had been chosen to travel to Australia to play football. As the day grew closer and closer I grew more and more excited and nervous.

On Tuesday 24 October I travelled to Auckland airport, where I met with my Ricki Herbert Football Academy team. Our group of 14 girls then hopped on a plane and travelled to Melbourne Australia to have a week of playing football. Over that week we had multiple practice games, trainings, visiting stadiums and watching teams train and we were lucky enough to play in the Australian Football Skool International Tournament in Shepparton.

While we were staying in Melbourne we had a series of practices with one of our trainings being at the Melbourne City Football Club, where we were trained by some of their people. We then had two practice games to prepare us for our tournament in Shepparton. Our first game was against a boys team from Williamstown which we ended up losing 1-0 to. Our second game was against an older girls team who we managed to beat 1-0. It was then time to travel to Shepparton, on the way we stopped to watch Melbourne Victory train.

Shepparton was very hot as we were playing games in 28-degree heat. As the Australian teams were used to it, it took us awhile to adjust to the difference in temperature. Our team was the youngest in the division as we were an u13 girls team playing in an u14 girls league on an 11 a side field where we are used to 9 a side. On the first day we had 2 wins by decent amounts with one loss with the score being 3-2 leaving us in second spot going into the second day. On the second day we had 2 more wins out of three game, but lost one so we ended up finishing in 2nd place overall in the two-day tournament. We lost to the winning team by only one point, but we were pretty happy because most of the girls in that team were in the Victoria state team.

Over the seven days we were all very tired but had the time of our lives playing football. We all enjoyed the challenging and tough games, and all want to go back again.

Trinaka Kenny



Come Celebrate a Community Christmas

All are all welcome to join the community and share together at the

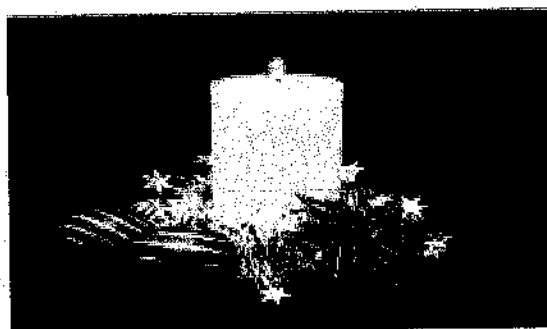
Tauwhare / Eureka Christmas Carol Service

including items from our Kids for Christ group

When: Sunday 10th December, 7pm

Where: Tauwhare Hall

Please bring a plate for a shared supper afterwards



Pukeko Preschool – November 2017

We would like to say a huge thank you to the Women of Tauwhare who have kindly given us another donation for our new building. It really does mean a lot to know we have our community working alongside us and supporting us.

We had a fantastic visit to the Chartwell Fire Station. We were so grateful to the firemen for taking the time to make learning about fire safety fun for both the children and adults. Tammy had the chance to try on the uniform (she said it was heavy!), and the children had a go with the powerful fire-hose.



During December we will have our birthday party and Christmas party. We do have a vacancy for a Father Christmas at our Christmas party. Must have strong knees and be kind and jolly. We have an outfit in case his is at the dry cleaners.

We wish the community a very happy Christmas and a safe New Year, and again thank you all for your support of our preschool this year. We look forward to 2018 and all the excitement the year will bring.

Preschool will close for the year on Friday 22 December 2017, and re-open on Monday 15 January 2018. If you would like your child to start in the new year, or would like to put their name on the waiting list for 2018 or 2019, please contact us, or pop in and see us.

About Pukeko Preschool

We are a small rural preschool situated in the grounds of Tauwhare School on Scotsman Valley Rd. We are open from 8am – 4pm and licensed for 17 children. Session times are 8.45am – 1.00pm, 8.45am – 2.45pm, or choose your own hours for bookings over 6.5 hours. We welcome children from 2 years of age. They need to be toilet-trained (or close to it) as we do not have nappy changing facilities (we will have these in our new centre).

Limited spaces are available – call in and see us, phone 824 0860, or email pukekopreschool@xtra.co.nz. We offer 20 hours Free ECE (NO extra charges for these hours) and you may also be eligible for the childcare subsidy. Contact us for more information, check out our website www.pukekopreschool.org.nz, or find us on Facebook 'Pukeko Preschool in Tauwhare'.

TAUWHARE PLAYGROUP

We are enjoying the warm finer weather with explorations into the school's playgrounds. And with new sandpit and water toys Christmas feels like it has come early to playgroup.

With a busy term at the school we have had a couple of trips away already. New environments are always a great time to explore and try new things. When we have been at the school we have been exploring our artistic sides. Which also fosters the skills in cleaning up.



our friendly mums.

Our last playgroup get-together of 2017 will be the 14th of December.

Thank you to all the mums and children who have been able to come to playgroup this year. We have managed to navigate through some challenges of rebuilding and renewal. There has been a lot of activity behind the scenes to make playgroup work for those who attend, and I want to send out an extra thank you to you all who have taken on extra responsibilities. 2018 will see us to continue to build on the foundations we have paved this year and continue to build a strong dynamic playgroup.



Tauwhare Playgroup is a friendly and fun group where babies and children with their parents, grandparents, and caregivers meet in a relaxed environment.

We meet at Tauwhare School's multipurpose room between 9am-12 noon every Thursday during term time. You don't have to stay all morning, you are free to arrive and leave when it suits you. Please bring a small plate of food for the children's shared morning tea. Hot drinks are provided for parents and caregivers. Any questions, phone Karina 021 15 20 704.

Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Stay safe over the holidays and we look forward to seeing you in 2018.

Tis the Season to be Jolly....

...but it is also the season to be wary of burglars, thieves, pickpockets and other holiday Grinches. Nothing can ruin the Christmas spirit faster than becoming the victim of a crime.

Unfortunately burglars view the holiday season a little differently – for them, it is a time of opportunity to burglarize your home for cash, credit cards and gifts.

Christmas is also a time of year during which many of us will be busy shopping. We must not forget that criminals will also be out and about looking for easy targets to steal from.

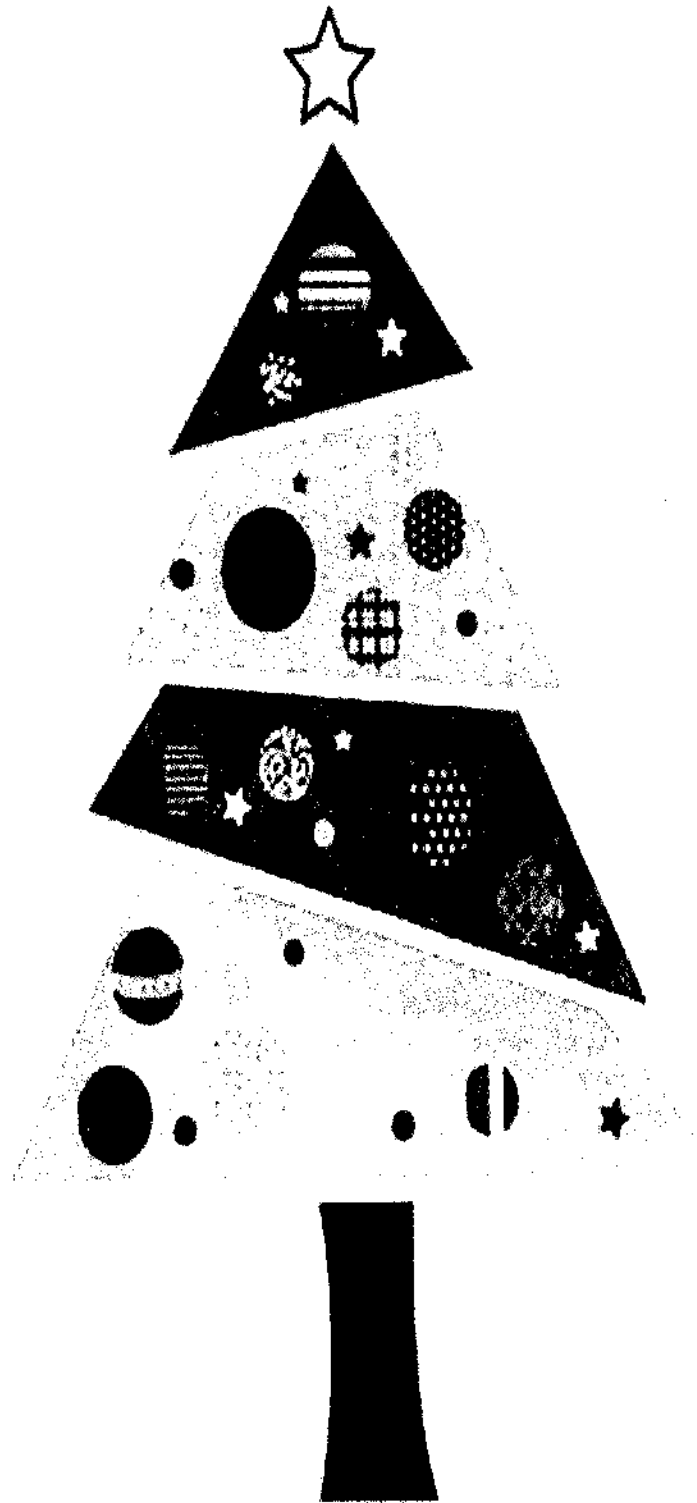
WHEN YOU ARE OUT AND ABOUT:

- Make sure ALL windows and doors are locked
- If you have a security door, lock it by using the key when you are home.
- Engrave your property and record it on SNAP
- Keep trees and shrubs trimmed
- Put away tools, gardening equipment and ladders, thieves may use these to gain access
- Remember to lock garden sheds and garages

WHILE YOUR DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING:

- Bag and purse snatching is not an uncommon crime. It can happen anywhere. Stop the bag snatcher by always carrying your bag over your shoulder and tucked down the arm.
- To discourage purse-snatchers, don't overburden yourself with packages. Make use of home delivery services or click and collect.
- Do not leave your bag in the shopping trolley.
- Shop before dark if possible. Coordinate shopping trips with friends.
- Lock your parcels and gifts in your vehicle's boot.
- Keep your vehicle's doors locked and windows closed and ensure valuables are out of sight.
- Have your keys readily available in your hand before you go to your car.
- Avoid carrying large amounts of cash
- Pay for purchases with credit card, or debit card when possible
- Beware of strangers approaching you for any reason. At this time of year "con-artists" may try various methods of distracting you with the intention of taking your money or belongings.

Simple messages but "simply" being aware and prepared can go a long way to making sure your festive season goes according to plan – with no nasty unexpected surprises!



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TASTE BUDS

GINGER ALE CHRISTMAS CAKE

1 kg Mixed Fruit (raisins, sultanas, peel, cherries, currants)
300mls Dry Ginger Ale
125g Butter
2 Dessertspoons Golden Syrup
375g Plain Flour
1 teaspoon Mixed Spice
1 Tablespoon Rum/Brandy
250g Sugar
4 Eggs
1 teaspoon Baking Powder



- 1 Soak fruit with Ginger Ale and Brandy/ Rum overnight.
- 2 Line 20 – 23cm cake tin with brown paper, then with grease-proof paper.
- 3 Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy then add Golden Syrup.
- 4 Add Eggs, one at a time, beating well. If mixture splits, add a couple of Tablespoons of the flour between the eggs.
- 5 Add dry ingredients and finally fold in the fruit and any remaining liquid.
- 6 BAKE (not fan bake) at 130 – 140 degrees C for 2½ - 3 hours.

TIPS I put a small bowl of water on the bottom rack to help keep cake moist and I sit the cake tin on a thick piece of cardboard to prevent over-cooking the bottom of the cake. The oven rack is one lower than the middle.

Sue Marshall

Grandmas Xmas Pudding

My Grandma used to cook this in her friends geyser in Rotorua and I have never been able to make it that good!

2 cups flour 1 tsp baking soda
2 tsp spice 2 cups mixed dried fruit
2 TBSP butter 1 cup sugar
1/2 cup boiling water

Directions: Melt butter in boiling water, add soda then mix in rest of the ingredients. Cook in steamed pudding bowl in double boiler for approx. 2 hours, when skewer comes out clean.

Grandmas Chocolate Truffles

2 TBSP cocoa
200g icing sugar
100g butter (can use 1/2 dark chocolate)
100g mixed and chopped, fruit and nuts
1/2 tsp vanilla ess
50g dried coconut for rolling



sift cocoa and sugar together, soften butter (and chocolate if using) mix into cocoa mixture with vanilla and fruit.

roll into small balls and coat with coconut. Leave in fridge overnight or freezer for a couple of hours.

(I make a double batch and keep in freezer for Xmas plates that you can just add some strawberries to.)

Joelean Mayall

Identifying Scam Emails

Many people are getting a lot of emails, purportedly from their bank or some other prominent business such as Facebook or Paypal, with messages such as:

"To confirm your **Online** account, You must Sign On before **Nov. 19, 2017.** "

or

"You are required to sign in for verification of account to avoid being permanently locked out. "
or any of a million other tactics. These are almost always scams.

The problem is, these emails are getting harder and harder to identify, and closer and closer to looking like the real thing. How do you figure out which is real and which is fake?

1. For starters, check the email address that the email is coming from. If the email address doesn't have a domain (the part after the '@' symbol) which is the same as the website of the actual business (eg. "something@westpac.co.nz" for westpac), it's a fake.
2. Similarly, check the "reply-to" field of the email (you may have to right-click the email and go to 'properties' or similar to find this information, with some email programs). The same rules apply – if the "reply-to" email address's domain isn't the same as the real business, it's a fake.
3. The email will typically contain a link to a website if it's fake. That is not to say that a *real* email **won't** contain a link, but fake ones almost always will. If you hover your mouse over that link, it should show you the website address the link goes to – and again, if that website is not the same as the purported business's **actual** website, don't click on it – it's probably a trap :)
4. Legitimate websites will tend not to have spelling or grammar mistakes, so if the spelling or grammar is poor, it's probably fake. In addition, the language will probably be urgent, encouraging you to act as soon as possible.
5. Does the email use your actual name/business name? Real businesses probably will. A scam will tend to use a non-committal salutation like "sir".

Luckily there are email programs, as well as anti-virus packages, which do a great job of filtering out the bulk of junk and scam emails - if you want me to set one up for you, give me a bell!

Thanks,
Matt

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CO COMMENT FOR EUREKA EXPRESS

“Spring days are finally here”, with decent pasture growing conditions although farmers are wondering why they don’t seem to be seeing them & little pasture surpluses can be found. With farms being shorter on covers and staying on fast rounds to ensure the cows are maintaining their grass intake through mating, the growth potential of the grass is being reduced.

Although we seem to be right on the line in terms of daily allocation to meet post-grazing residuals. Not enough grass left in the paddock to say we are in surplus, but enough to affect the quality in future rounds & daughter tillering for pasture persistence going into summer. Seed heads are prominent in the pastures now, so the preference for most seems to be pre-mowing to keep the tractor clean & restore the residual to a lower level than what the cows would achieve to improve quality in subsequent grazing. A Lincoln University Dairy Farm Trial showed, similar to earlier trials in the 1990’s, that there are no effects with pre-mowing on milk solids (kgMS) production or dry matter intake (DMI) compared to normal grazing.

As we get closer to summer (late December onwards), we need to get closer to the recommended 30-day rotation, determined by the average numbers of days required for a ryegrass plant to re-establish 3 leaves after grazing during summer. Achieving a 30-day rotation helps the plants manage the increased stress of summer & increase growth. Changing from a spring rotation of 21-23 days to 30 days will require several efforts as it’s not done overnight. Returning paddocks for silage to the rotation; N fertiliser; Crop; Supplement; Deferring late surplus grass; & leaving 1 paddock a week to get longer for a fence to break up will all help to achieve this.

As AB comes to an end for most, submission rates have varied farm to farm with intervention helping to achieve better results. Farmers with lower submissions will be helped if they receive good conception rates for those cows that were put up. As for bull numbers to continue the job for the rest of mating, there is an app on your phone you can download for free ‘bull requirements post AB’ that will determine the bull power your farm requires.

If you are struggling with the season and would like a second pair of eyes to review your system, please don’t hesitate to contact me.

Until next month...

Jaimie Morgan -DairyNZ Consulting Officer Hamilton North
021 245 8055



NEWS FROM YOUR WAIKATO DISTRICT COUNCILLOR



Last month I advised that a "Future of our Libraries" Survey had been sent to all residents. Thank you to those who completed the survey. A large number of very well considered and helpful comments were received with the 436 surveys returned from Eureka Ward residents - a total across the district of 5328 surveys were returned. We have had one workshop so far to consider the results and we will be having further discussions with our neighbouring Councils before any decisions are made.

In my last two newsletters I have commented that we have been preparing the **draft of our District Plan (DDP)**. This is now ready for feedback, so we are holding a series of drop in sessions to talk about the key issues that may effect your property, community and / or the whole district. The session for Eureka and Tamahere Wards will be held at the **Tamahere Community Centre on Wednesday 6th December – any time between 2pm & 7pm.**

Staff and Councillors will be there to discuss the DDP which includes information on:

What is the District Plan and how does it affect growth; Amenities (Home occupations, noise, dust etc); Biodiversity, landscape & natural character areas; Country living and village subdivision; Earthworks (which includes farm tracks, cleanfill etc, building platforms), Hazardous substances & solid waste; Industrial, business and businesstown centre zones; Infrastructure and energy; Natural hazards & climate change; Residential subdivision; Rural zones & special use zones; Heritage & tangata whenua.

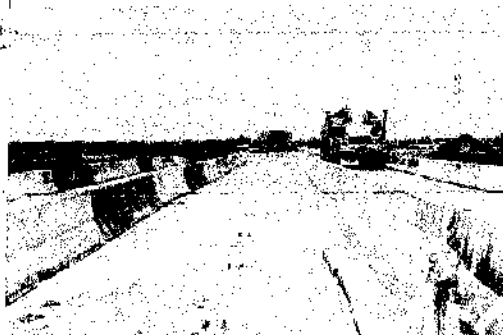
Are you involved in a community group or other organisation in the Waikato District? Applications are opening in December and January for a range of Council-administered funds to support community projects and events for the next year. There are funds for supporting creative and performing arts, heritage, conservation and a range of other community projects and events.

Three funds have closing dates in February for the first round of applications:

- Discretionary Grants funds – opens 1 Dec; closes 2 February
- Creative Communities Fund – opens 1 Dec; closes 23 February
- Heritage Project Fund – opens 19 January; closes 23 February

The Community Wellbeing Trust has a single funding round which opens on 26 January and closes on 30 March. For more information go to www.waikatodistrict.govt.nz/funding.

The work on the Expressway ramps up now that the earthmoving season has recommenced. Traffic is now travelling ~~over the Morrinsville Road Bridge~~ and the Ruakura Rail Bridge has opened for construction traffic. This bridge is a vital part of the haul road allowing construction traffic to travel across road and rail traffic. Puketaha Road is being widened to allow for the installation of a dedicated right-turn lane. This will keep traffic flowing while the bridge foundations are being built.



Ruakura Rail Bridge

I was very interested to read in the latest NZTA update of the science around the placement of the myriad of orange traffic cones we see every day.

The Alliance has four full-time qualified traffic management staff plus contracted crews at specific sites. The layout of the orange traffic cones is planned well in advance by the Traffic Managers to allow motorists to travel in a safer and more efficient way. There is a science behind traffic management and understanding how a driver reacts to visual cues is part of the science – e.g., the way the cones are arranged will affect how fast people drive.

Section 10A of the **Dog Control Act 1996** requires each local council to report annually on its dog control policy. In the 2016-17 rating year there were 14,791 known dogs in the Waikato District owned by 9250 owners - approximately 20% of these dogs were on a property of more than 20 hectares. We employ 11 staff and last year our teams responded to more than 3000 complaints that ranged from dog attacks, barking nuisances and roaming complaints. We also responded to 376 service requests involving roaming livestock. Our team follows a policy of approach, engagement and education before enforcement, finding that this approach has had a positive impact on their relationship with dog owners, the health and safety of staff and service satisfaction of our customers.

If you have a **swimming pool or spa** you should have received a letter detailing your responsibilities and advising you of inspection details. Because of legislative changes all pools need to be inspected every three years to ensure they continue to meet the requirements of the Building Act. If you want to discuss this with us phone 0800 492 452 - the Duty Inspector is available every morning from 8am to 10am.

Contact me anytime -

Rob McGuire - Councillor Eureka Ward

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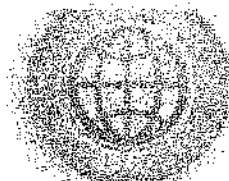
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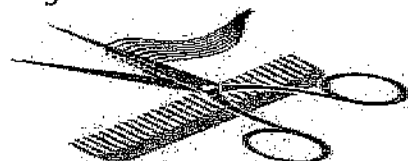
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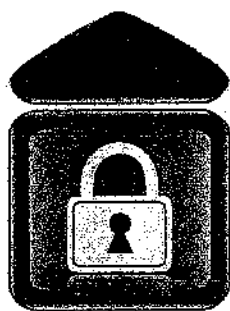


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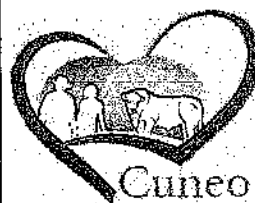
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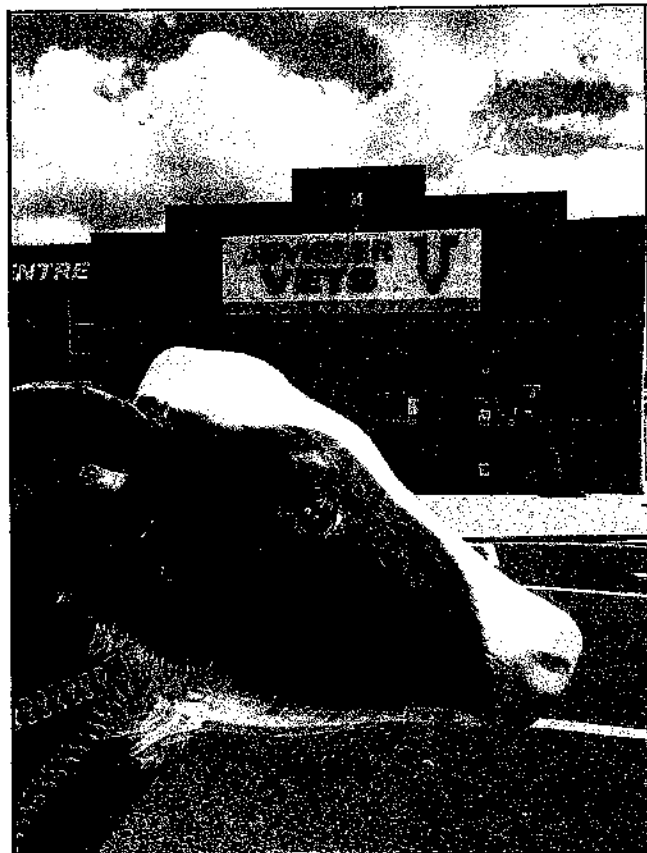
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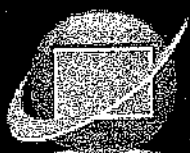
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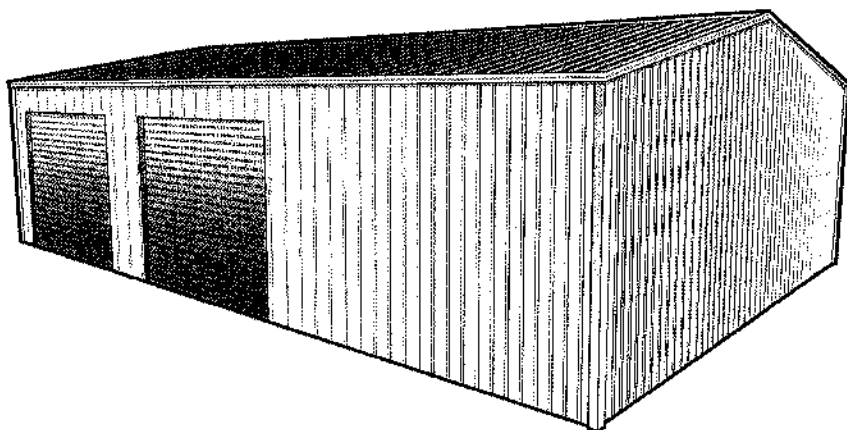
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