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“The greatness of a community is most accurately measured by the compassionate actions of its members”
- Coretta Scott King

EDITORIAL

Over the past days New Zealand has suffered once in a lifetime devastation of Northland, Auckland, Coromandel and Hawkes Bay.

Our hearts and sympathy go out to all of those families who have suffered the loss of loved ones, and who have lost their homes, jobs, businesses, farms and orchards, crops and livestock.

My name is Diane Hinton. Eureka has been my home for 48 years. My husband Geof was a baby in our home, as was his late dad Tom, and Tom's late dad Ross.

Home is an anchor, a place of traditions, comfort and enduring memories.

Let us all be very grateful every day for our homes, be they shared, rented or owned. A place to enjoy family and friends. A place to 'hang our hats' and rest at the end of the day.

PREPARE DON'T FEAR

The events of the last week have been a strong reminder Papatūānuku (mother nature) is her own master, and we are at her merci. In one week alone I experienced a cyclone, Earthquake while working for a day in Auckland, and hailstorm as I returned home to Eureka Thursday, by Friday I just thought bring on the locusts and let's call it a day.

What the Hawkes Bay, Tairāwhiti, parts of Auckland and Northland have experienced is extremely sobering and an incredible reminder of the need of community spirit and togetherness.

I can't for moment imagine what these communities have gone through but the stories of the community coming together in the darkest of times has been heartening and inspiring. Something I would hope we would see from our own community if a major crisis was to hit.

Do you know your neighbour? Do we know who the vulnerable are in our communities? How do we make sure they are ok? Do you know where our civil defence centre is?

Only 8% of global climate finance is spent on adaption and enabling communities to navigate climate change impacts. This is terrifying statistic considering the billions of dollars a year spent on climate initiatives.

Last year I was stressed about my animals being too hot (where I have limited shelter) this year I was concerned with flooding.

How do we adapt our individual properties so we can navigate adverse weather events, how do we better understand and encourage the investment our council is doing with adaption to protect our precious wider community infrastructure.

Things that have never happened before are bound to occur with some regularity. We must always be prepared for the unexpected.

Hapori me te ngakau – Community and heart

SNIPPETS – WHAT’S HAPPENING IN THE COMMUNITY

SINCERE CONDOLENCES to the family of John Reed on his recent passing. John was a local resident of Morrinsville road. We are thinking of you all at this sad time.

CONDOLENCES also go out to Abbie Hinton and family after the sad passing of her Dad in Christchurch. A cherished ‘Grandad Kevin’ to Charlotte & Joe.


FUN FOR KIDS
Every month
At Kids For Christ



Families come on down for food, games, craft & lots of fun. Drop your kids off or stay for a fun morning out. We'd love to see you!

1st Sunday of the month at 9.30am
 St Andrew's Church in Tauwhare
 For more info Fiona 0273079330 or Alex 0212206499

 St Andrew's Tauwhare Facebook for more info



ST ANDREWS
 COMMUNITY
 CHURCH
 TAUWHARE

WHAT'S HAPPENING


We are a open & friendly little community church that has a range of gatherings throughout the month. We've recently renovated and now have a warm & welcoming indoor and outdoor space which is here for our community to enjoy.
We'd love to see you at any of these events.

1st Sunday of the month
 9:30am Kids for Christ gathering for Kids & families

Every Tuesday
 8.45 - 11.30am Cafe for the Community

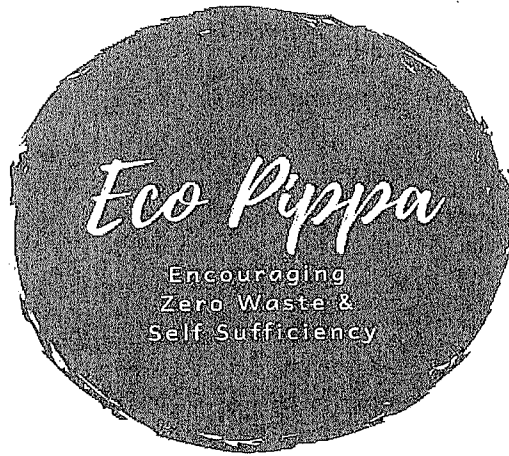
4th Sunday of the month
 10.30am Family service

Occasional Sundays
 Hymns of Praise

 St Andrew's Tauwhare Facebook for more up to date information.

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HOW TO SAVE SEEDS FROM HOMEGROWN VEGETABLES – A STEP BY STEP GUIDE

Learning to save seeds from vegetables is a useful way to preserve a favourite type, especially the more unusual heirloom vegetables. It can also save you a lot of money, as when you have mastered the steps, you can avoid buying new seeds every year! Growing vegetable plants for free is very rewarding. Here's a beginner's guide to saving vegetable seeds:

- Choose the right variety of vegetable: Make sure you choose open-pollinated or heirloom vegetable varieties for seed saving, as these produce true-to-type offspring. Hybrid varieties (F1) will not produce consistent offspring, so their seeds should not be saved.
- Harvest at the right time: Wait until the vegetables have fully ripened and the seeds are mature. Harvest seeds from the healthiest plants.
- Clean and dry the seeds: Clean the seeds by removing any flesh or debris. Some seeds, such as tomato seeds, need to be washed in a little water to loosen the flesh from them. Spread the seeds out in a single layer on a piece of paper towel or napkin, and leave them in a warm, dry place for several days to a week. Once completely dry, cut the paper towel into small pieces, and store seeds and towel in an envelope. The paper towel and seeds can be sown together in the Spring into seed raising mix.
- Store the seeds: Place the dried seeds in envelopes in an airtight container and store them in a cool, dry place. Label the envelopes with the name of the variety and the date of storage. Tip: Add a sachet of silica desiccant (often found in food packaging of flour wraps, etc)
- Test the seed viability: Before planting, you can test the viability of the saved seeds by placing a few on a damp paper towel and checking to see if they sprout after a few days. This will give you an idea of the seed's viability and help you plan for the upcoming growing season.

Seeds stored in airtight and dry conditions should last at least a year, and often much longer (and are still viable).

Please see my website www.eco-pippa.com for the full blog post.



The Sculpture Park

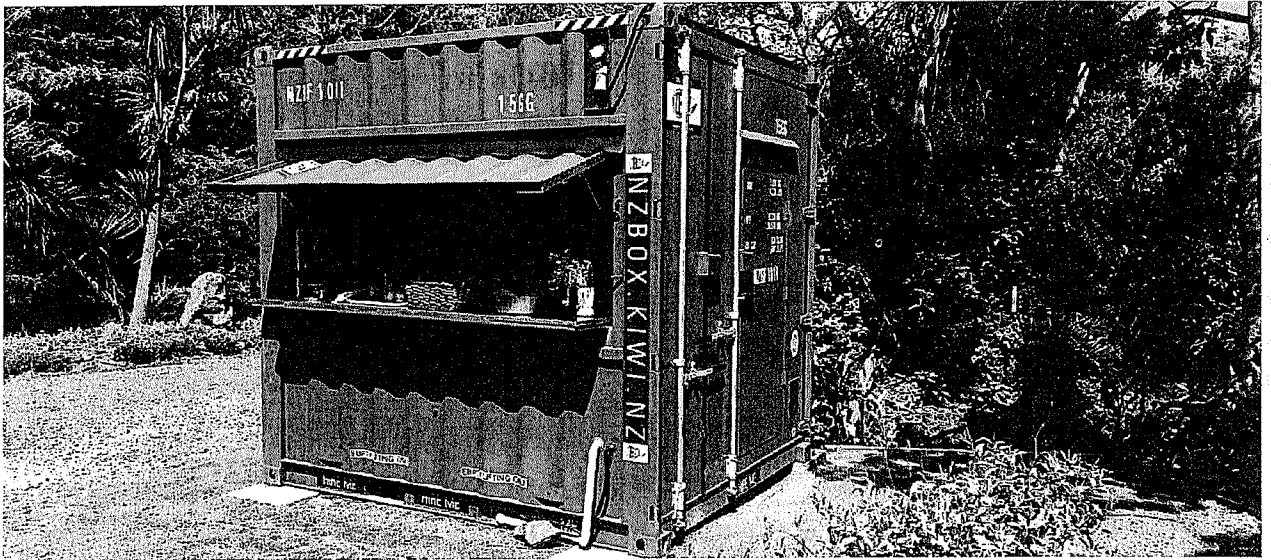
at Waitakaruru Arboretum

Waikato's art-in-nature experience

By the time you read this, the park will have re-opened, 11 days on from the cyclone. For the first six days, we were without mains electricity. Thanks to staff and volunteers, the paths are now cleared and safe for visitors. With enormous luck, none of the sculptures were damaged. One bonus is that the park does have a new waterfall that might be a permanent feature!

The Ruru's Nest Café will be opening at the park in the next few weeks. Thanks to Mitre10 Hamilton, half a shipping container has replaced the caravan café. Pop along weekends for your coffee, pastries, ice creams, and lunches.

Stop by any time between 10am – 5pm on a week day for Duck Island ice creams. If the park isn't very busy, you might just have an Ozone coffee made for you. Weekdays the café will primarily cater for our pre-booked groups who have ordered morning teas and lunches.



Coming up on Saturday, 25th March, John Wakeling will be giving a botanical tour of the park. Please book online for it: <https://www.sculpturepark.co.nz/cart/new>

Dorothy Wakeling

Tuesday, 21 February 2023

CIVIL DEFENCE INFORMATION

Work out what supplies you need

In an emergency, you may be stuck at home for three days or more. Figure out what supplies you need and make a plan to work out what you need to get through.

At home

You probably have most of the things you need already. You don't have to have them all in one place, but you might have to find them in a hurry and/or in the dark.

- Water for three days or more — make sure you have at least nine litres of water for every person. This will be enough for drinking and basic hygiene.
- Long-lasting food that doesn't need cooking (unless you have a camping stove or gas barbecue) and food for babies and pets.
- Toilet paper and large plastic buckets for an emergency toilet.
- Work gloves and a properly-fitted P2 or N95 mask.

If you have special dietary needs, make sure you have enough to last three days at home. As well as in a grab bag. If you have to evacuate, emergency shelters may not have the food that you need. Don't forget that you and your neighbours can help each other by sharing supplies too. By looking after yourself and your household, you'll also be helping emergency services focus their limited resources on the people who need the most help.

Water supplies, including drinking water, could be affected in an emergency. Have a supply of stored water for 3 days or more. Find out more about storing water (getready.govt.nz)

In a disaster, you may not be able to use your normal toilet if sewerage lines are broken or damaged. The Wellington Region Emergency Management Office has instructions on how to make and use an emergency toilet (getprepared.nz)

In a grab bag

Have grab bags ready for everyone in your family. A grab bag is a small bag with essential supplies. Each bag should have:

- Walking shoes, warm clothes, raincoat and hat
- Water and snack food (remember babies and pets too)
- Hand sanitiser
- Portable phone charger
- Cash, copies of important documents and photo ID

Remember any medications you might need and keep your first aid kit, mask or face covering, torch, radio and batteries somewhere you can grab them in a hurry. If you have special dietary needs, make sure you have the food you need in your grab bag too.

In your car

Plan ahead for what you will do if you are in your car when an emergency happens. A flood, snow storm or major traffic accident could leave you stranded in your vehicle for some time. Keep essential emergency survival items in your car. If you are driving in extreme winter conditions, add:

- a shovel & tire chains
- windshield scrapers
- warm clothing, walking shoes, waterproof jacket, medicines, snacks, water, phone charger & a torch.

HALL UPDATE

Hello to you all.

Not much to talk about this month. The committee met in January and are putting in place plans to complete more projects this year. It is a never-ending process to maintain a building like our hall. Bookings have been coming in already this year, with quite a busy January. Nice to see some of our residents using the hall now.

We have had a couple of resignations from the committee, and as usual are looking for new members. Or if you just want to attend our meetings we would love for you to come and join us, to see what we do or gives us ideas on what we can do to improve the hall for our community.

If you want to make a booking, please contact Gayle 0272917150 eurekahallwaikato@gmail.com

Usage	Residents	Non - Residents
Hall per day	\$ 50	\$100
Social function	\$150 - \$300	\$250 - \$500
Children's party	\$ 30	\$ 75
Bond	\$400 Secretary's discretion	\$500 Secretary's discretion

Weather for Nov 2022		
Rainfall total	198mm	
Rain Total for year	1228mm	
Rainy days	16	
Most daily rainfall	27.5 mm	20 th Nov
Highest wind speed	48.2km/hr	11 th Nov
Temp high	25.8 C	9 th Nov
Temp low	8.2 C	25 th Nov

Weather for Dec 2022		
Rainfall total	113 mm	
Rain Total for year	1341.8mm	
Rainy days	9	
Most daily rainfall	38 mm	20 th Dec
Highest wind speed	40.3km/hr	1 st Dec
Temp high	28.8 C	28 th Dec
Temp low	8.1 C	4 th Dec

Weather for Jan 2023		
Rainfall total	347mm	
Rain Total for year	347mm	
Rainy days	10	
Most daily rainfall	155mm	27 th Jan
Highest wind speed	37.1 km/hr	5 th Jan
Temp high	28.7 C	18 th Jan
Temp low	11.8 C	23 rd Jan

TAUWHARE COMMUNITY PLAYGROUP

We've been so glad to be back at playgroup for the year and so far, have enjoyed visiting the volunteer fire brigade in Morrinsville, which the children found fantastic!

We are enjoying getting to know our new families and friends and always welcome new people to join us. We have such an action-packed term planned and if you're interested in joining, check us out on Facebook at Tauwhare Playgroup.

We normally run Thursday mornings term time 9 - 12 out of the multipurpose room at Tauwhare School and are completely FREE (except if we are out exploring our community) so check us out on Facebook and come on down!

TAUWHARE INDOOR BOWLS NEWSLETTER

Welcome to the 2023 first newsletter from the Tauwhare Indoor Bowling Club. It doesn't seem that long ago I was writing the final newsletter for the 2022 season. It hasn't been much of a summer so far but hope you are all well and keeping safe.

The Tauwhare bowling club has been in existence for many years. Unfortunately, the membership is decreasing every year which is a trend we would like to reverse so we can save the club. If you are new to the area, or never played bowls but would like to give bowls a try then come along to the Tauwhare Hall on a Thursday evening. We would appreciate you being there by 7.20pm ready for a 7.30pm start. We have members within the club that are happy to introduce you to the game if necessary. We are a friendly, sociable club and there is always lots of laughter and banter. You do not need to bring anything along – just wear flat soled shoes. The evening usually finishes between 9.30 and 10pm

Thursday 2nd March is our first club night. It would be great to see all our current members come along as well as some new members. Our aim going forward is to make bowls a fun social evening.

If you would like more information please don't hesitate to contact one of the following people:

Bev Meads	021 172 7822
Jim & Rosalie Arnold	07 887 4832
Ana Duncan	027 475 7925
John Cottle	07 824 0992 or 027 524 0992

COOKING WITH KAZZA

COUSCOUS SALAD WITH CHICKPEAS, BEETROOT AND PUMPKIN

500g pumpkin
500g beetroot
4 cloves garlic
2 tbsp olive oil
1 cup instant couscous prepared
400g chickpeas rinsed and drained
3 tbsp pine nuts toasted

Dressing

2 tbsp olive oil
1 red onion thinly sliced
3 tbsp balsamic vinegar
1 orange, zest and juice
1 tsp each ground cinnamon, ground cumin, brown sugar

Heat oven to 200 deg. Line 2 baking dishes with baking paper. Peel and cube pumpkin (about 2cm pieces) and peel and trim beetroot and cut into halves or quarters depending on size. Place the pumpkin and beetroot in separate dishes with 2 cloves of garlic and 1 tbsp oil in each. Roast for about 40 minutes until vegetables are cooked and slightly caramelised.

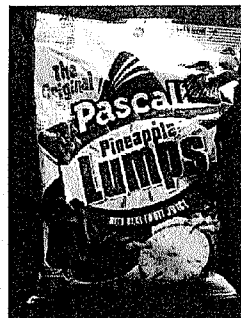
Dressing - Heat oil. Add red onion and cook until softened. Add remaining ingredients and simmer until sugar dissolves.

Combine couscous, chickpeas, beetroot and pumpkin. Fold in dressing and season with salt and pepper. Scatter over pine nuts.



PINEAPPLE LUMP SLICE

2x140g pkt pineapple lumps
1x 250g malt biscuits
125g butter
1 cup condensed milk (not quite a can)
180g Whittakers creamy milk chocolate



Freeze pineapple lumps. Line or spray slice tin. Crush biscuits, then pineapple lumps. Put aside ½ cup of lumps for topping. Melt butter and condensed milk on low heat, mix. Add pineapple lumps and biscuits. Combine well. Press firmly into tin. Melt chocolate in microwave. Pour over slice and sprinkle over reserved lump mixture. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours. Take out of fridge 20 mins before cutting. Yum!!



Bentley Home PC Support

Dealing with online nobodies

Sometimes you can't avoid it; online, people can be nasty. To paraphrase Gabriel's Greater Internet Theory, average person + anonymity + unrestricted speech = terrible person. But there are those who make a hobby out of it. We call them trolls, but really they're insecure nobodies, and calling them trolls gives a bad name to mythological beings in general. Still, they can be offensive. So, how to deal with the dorks?

You could launch your own counter-offensive, try and make them feel bad, but I would say this is usually a waste of time. Large numbers of these people are sociopaths; meaning, they don't feel empathy and won't be affected by whatever you say. The rest are insecure cowards, taking potshots to make themselves feel better; so, insulting them is probably just going to make them worse.

Still, there are some things to do. Contacting the owners of the service they're distributing their rubbish on, is probably a good start. If it's email, that's their email provider, if it's Messenger that's Meta, if it's txt, that's your cell service provider. Generally speaking those in charge do a good job of getting rid of the blighters, but not always.

The second thing you can do is block them. This is pretty straightforward to do in Messenger and the like, over email you can either screen out those people via filters in your email client or through your email provider (if you're on gmail this is pretty easy to do). Likewise most phones have txt-blocking built into them nowadays. That means they can blab away, but you don't have to listen to it.

Third thing you can do, if you can't do either of the above, is to ignore them. A lot of these types didn't get enough attention as children and developed maladaptive ways of obtaining it. So by responding to them you're really just reinforcing their damage. Unfortunately they'll probably just find another "victim", but it won't be you. What these people generally want is either a hurt reaction or to scare you. Don't provide them with either. They're just not that big or interesting.

The final thing you can do is treat them like human beings, which sometimes surprises people. Although I don't have time for it, engaging in dialogue with trolls which neither disrespects your own boundaries or their humanity, if done repeatedly, has been known to effect change at least in some people. If you want proof, look at Michael & Julie Weisser in Nebraska, who, over the course of several months, turned their harasser - the leader of the KKK in that area - into a lifelong friend, to the extent that he renounced his klan membership. Such things are possible if arduous.

Serious threats should always be reported to the police, regardless of the medium used to distribute them. Need help dealing with nobodies? Phone Matt at 021 1348576 or email:

info@homepcsupport.co.nz

\$70 per hour, or \$60 for drop-off-to-workshop services



We have had a busy couple of months at Pukeko's.

I would like to start by saying a massive thank you to those who have congratulated me for becoming the new Centre Manager. I am loving the challenge of working two jobs at the moment. I can not wait to be back at the Centre full time and get stuck in and make some changes. Jo Morris.

We have made a start at clearing the driveway, making it more accessible to everyone. In the near future, Pukeko's will be having a Working Bee to improve a few things on the property.

Pukeko Preschool children are so excited that we have started going over to Tauwhare School to visit the Library. While we are there, we are engaged and listening to stories and exploring all the wonderful things that books have to offer.



Website

We are currently collaborating with students from the University of Waikato: School of Design to reimagine and improve our Pukeko Preschool website. You may notice changes to the pages over the coming months.

We would appreciate any suggestions of content that you would like to see on the website.

Casual attendance

Pukeko's would like to make you aware that we have a policy where if your child is away during a day at the start of the week and doesn't normally come on a day near the end of the week, they can make it up. The only thing is that it has to be within the same week and if we have the availability. Please email us if you would like to do this. pukekopreschool@xtra.co.nz

Child Subsidy

Did you know that you might be eligible for Childcare Subsidy? This is available for low to middle income families. Myself and Kim Williamson are happy to answer any questions around this or check it out online. www.workandincome.govt.nz

Teachers

Hi, my name is Jo Morris. I have a boisterous 8 year old boy, named Blake, a 1 year old little girl named Georgia and an amazing partner named Jessie.

I grew up in Raglan and then moved into Hamilton when I was a teenager. I enjoy being with family and friends. Teaching has always been a dream of mine since I was a very young girl. I have been a teacher for over 12 years.

I joined Pukeko Preschool in June 2022 to care for the babies in Whero Room. Since then I have become the Centre Manager. I am very excited to continue to work alongside our amazing teachers and to make a difference to the Centre in many ways.

I have a real passion for helping children learn.

Every child has the right to express themselves and I love capturing their interests and incorporating them into learning through play.

My name is Jo, I joined the Pukeko preschool team in October 2020. I am originally from Christchurch but have lived in the Waikato for more than 18 years. I have recently relocated to Cambridge.

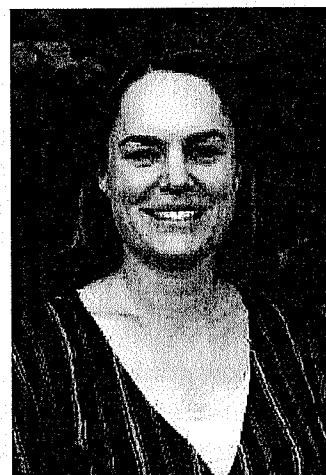
I have two teenage boys Blake and Cole. I love to go camping and fishing in the summer holidays. I have always had a passion to work with the younger tamariki since I was at school. Later on in life I gained my Bachelor of Teaching in Early Childhood Education at the University of Waikato.

As a teacher I love inspiring tamariki to be lifelong learners as I offer them guidance and support to be resilient and confident in their early years.

My name is Kat I have been an Early childhood teacher for the past 9 years. I have taught predominantly in the Waikato region. I grew up in the Hawke's Bay, where I studied my Bachelor of Education in Christchurch.

I enjoy being active outside of work, currently I am doing F45 in Cambridge. I enjoy supporting children gain confidence and control of their bodies, as they use all senses and physical abilities to make sense of the world around them.

I'm really enjoying being part of this small community, and getting to know all the lovely families in the area.



Hello everyone! My name is Shelley. I have worked in childcare for many, many years and have been working at Pukeko Preschool since June 2022. I was previously a reliever for Pukeko, and jumped at the chance to be a fulltime teacher in the baby room.

I have two beautiful daughters and I love to go on bush walks and be out in nature. I am originally from Hamilton, but currently live in Te Awamutu

I enjoy watching your children grow and develop and being part of their achievements and growth.



Kia ora, my name is Sarah. I have lived in Hamilton my whole life, and so it is a special place for me. Almost my entire family lives here.

I enjoy spending time with them, with friends, as well as reading and listening to music. I completed a Bachelor of Social Sciences, majoring in Psychology in 2021, and a Graduate Diploma in Early Childhood Education in 2022, both from the University of Waikato.

I joined the team at Pukeko Country Preschool in January 2023.

I am enjoying forming relationships with the children and their families.



Kia ora te whaanau, my name is Kim. I am very excited to be joining the Pukeko Preschool team. I began my teaching journey in 2013, throughout my journey I have been fortunate to experience many different centres in the Waikato region.

In 2019 I married my wonderful husband Cole and in October 2020 we welcomed our son Joseph. We then moved to Tauwhare and welcomed our little girl Cleo in 2022.

I strongly value the learning opportunities that the natural world has to offer us, and I equally value relationships with tamariki and their whaanau. I look forward to meeting you and your families.



Up and coming dates

April the 6th - Sam and his Barn Yard Friends are coming for a visit.

Look it up on FaceBook, it is fantastic.

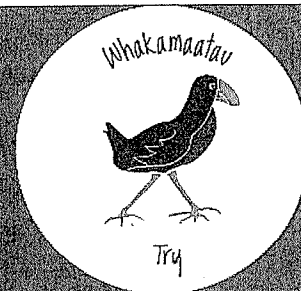
Whanau are more than welcome to come along and bring friends for a gold coin donation.



Mobile Farm Animal Visits
samandhisfarmyardfriends.co.nz

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Accomplished Learners Striving for Success in Tomorrows World

All of us at Tauwhare want to recognise the recent impacts caused by Cyclone Gabrielle. The support and perserverance shown by the Tauwhare community was amazing, and our children were safe and supported throughout. Thank you everyone.

Welcome Mr May

Kia Ora and greetings to all community members of Tauwhare. I am Chris May, the new principal of Tauwhare School from the beginning of 2023.

I am honoured to be joining the Tauwhare Team. I realise the faith that has been put in me and I am humbled by the opportunity to serve the Tauwhare community. My key responsibility as principal is to ensure your children continue to receive a high quality education within a safe, inclusive and supportive environment.

I am married to Julia, and we have a daughter named Sophie. My passion for teaching and learning is the reason I have chosen a career in education. Daily, I see the true joy for students and teachers when something 'clicks.' I believe as principal that I have the amazing and privileged opportunity to make a positive difference in the lives of all learners at Tauwhare. I bring with me a background in business prior to starting in education, as well as a passion for music and being active in our unique outdoor environment.



SCHOOL PICNIC Friday 24th February - 10.00am at the MORRINSVILLE Pools.

We welcome new families to our school this year. The very best way for us all to meet these new children and their families and to welcome them into our school community is at the School Picnic this Friday.



Friday School Assemblies

Every Friday morning, we hold our School Assembly in the school hall. We recognise our great students for all their work, and our student leaders showcase their talents in their leadership roles by leading the assemblies.

STEP IN TO TAUWHARE

Wednesday 8th March Step In 9am. We invite our community to our termly Step In time, where we host our preschool children. This gives children the chance to meet the amazing Mrs Brown in Room 7, and see what school life is like. For more information please contact us at school.

Sports Grant

A HUGE Thank you to Sport Waikato and the Te Manawa Fund for providing us with a special grant for brand new athletics equipment. Our Room 5 children helped to unpack everything and set up an athletics rotation for our junior children to learn how to use the new gear.



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Yes, we have a website and now you may also read and access our local history book, "*Eureka 1874 – 1984*" on this website.

LOCAL HISTORY

Copies of the 2004 "*School and District Jubilee*" booklet are readily available and are free. The booklet contains a synopsis of Eureka's history and development. Contact editor@eurekaexpress.co.nz for your copy. For a more detailed history please see above and read online.

GO BUS TIMETABLE

Leaves Morrinsville

Mon-Fri at 7:30am, 7:50am, 10:30am, 12 noon, 3:40pm, 4:00pm & 4:30pm

Allow approximately 10 minutes to reach Eureka.

Buses are scheduled to arrive in Hamilton approximately 20 minutes later.

Leaves Hamilton

Mon-Fri at 6:45am, 9:00am, 1:00pm, 2:00pm, 3:30pm, 5:15pm & 5:40pm

Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays

- Dep. Hamilton 8:30am, 1:30pm, 5:30pm
- Dep. Morrinsville 9:10am, 2:15pm, 6:10pm

Fares with BusIT Card (available from driver or Transport Centre)

AED (Automated External Defibrillator)

An AED is situated at Eureka Hall.

In case of an emergency phone 111 for an ambulance and ask for the code to open the AED box.

The instructions for use are inside.

If you need this
AED

You Need an Ambulance!!!

Call 111

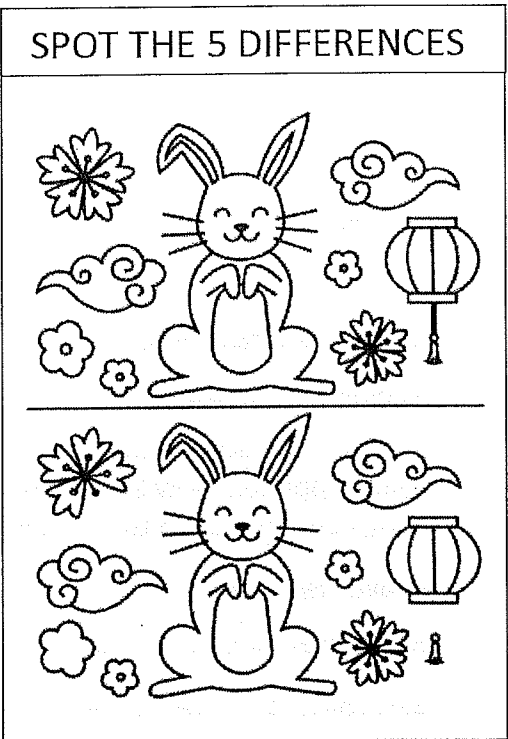
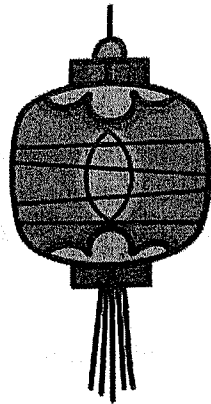
Ask for Ambulance

**Give the location of this box as shown below
Ambulance Control will give you the code
Remove Cover, Enter Code, Turn Handle**

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新年快乐

CHINESE NEW YEAR WORD SCRAMBLE

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2. MYEQKN _____
3. IPG _____
4. GRITE _____
5. TRABBI _____
6. RTSOREO _____
7. TAOG _____
8. OGD _____
9. RTA _____
10. AGNROD _____
11. KENSA _____
12. ESHAO _____

Ox	Monkey	Pig	Tiger
Rabbit	Rooster	Goat	Dog
Rat	Dragon	Snake	Horse

CHINESE NEW YEAR MAZE

Help the rabbit get through the maze to the food!



2023 Year of the Rabbit

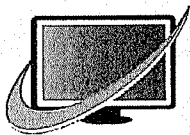
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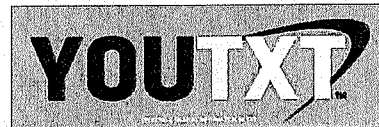
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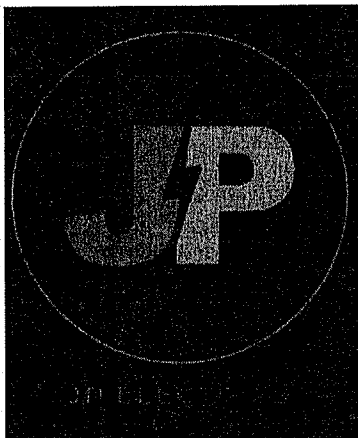
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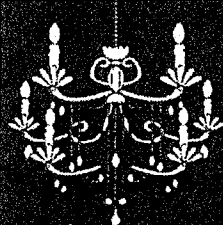
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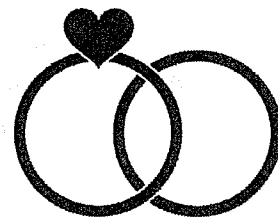
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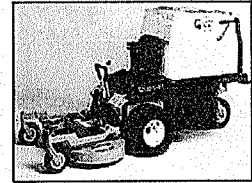


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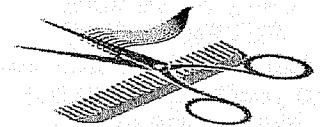
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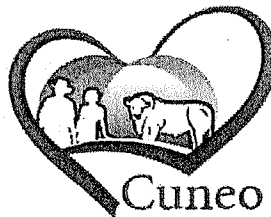


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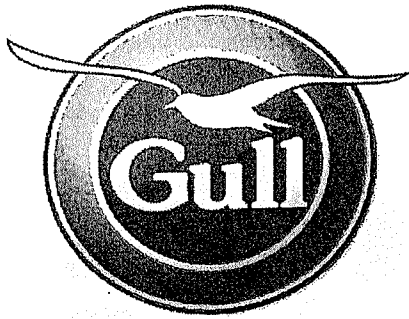


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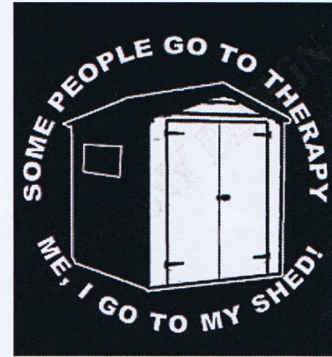
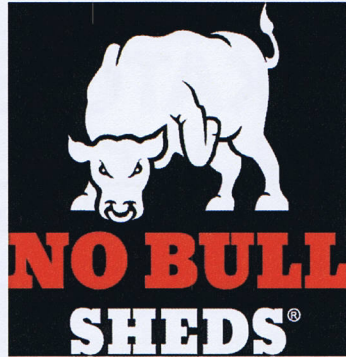
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