

The Helensville Community News

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Local Kids Waka Ama Success In London

Four local kids in the Helensville district attended the IVF Va'a World Elite and Club Sprint Championships in Dorney Lake, London in August. Jake Cameron, Jessica Cameron, Sam Lees and Jacob Lees all attended or are current students at Kaipara College and had their passion for the sport ignited whilst attending Kaipara College under coach Israil Foreman.

Unfortunately, due to COVID restrictions and cancellation there hasn't been a lot of great news for kids on the sports front especially in Waka Ama or Va'a as it is known overseas. But these 4 local kids decided to try and compete for a spot to make the NZ team in the Elite Squad. This meant training a lot solo due to COVID restrictions up until the qualifiers in April. Jake and Jessica qualified to represent NZ in the W1 category for under 19's and all four kids were selected to represent NZ Club Nga Hoe Horo in the W6 category.

Training through winter was hard work with training a lot out on the Kaipara River and travelling to training camps etc. all over the North Island. The hard work paid off with a large haul of medals. Jake earned 1 gold, 2 silver and 2 bronze. Jessica earned 2 silver and 1 bronze. Sam earned 1 gold, 2 silver and 1 bronze. Jacob earned 1 silver and 2 bronze.

The experience, friendships and racing at the event were a chance of a lifetime and has encouraged them to pursue the sport they love and work towards the next Long Distance Worlds event in Samoa in 2023 and the next Sprint event in Hawaii in 2024.

Jake, Jessica, Sam and Jacob would like to thank River Valley Meats and everyone that supported the sold-out meat raffle they ran to help with costs to get to London. They would also like to acknowledge the support of their club Tu Tangi Ora Waka Ama Club and Parkview Developments for their support and funding towards the trip. Lastly Jake and Jessica would like to thank the Helensville Lions for their generous support in helping with the expenses in getting them to London.



Left to Right; Jake, Jessica, Jacob and Sam



The boys under full power

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Despite the closure of the War Memorial Hall for maintenance the Lions Club of Helensville will still be able to hold their Christmas Book Fair thanks to the Helensville A&P Association, who have given us the use of their facilities for the weekend of the 26th and 27th of November, opening at 9.00am on Saturday until 4.00pm and again on Sunday 10.00am until 3.00pm. Unlike other organisations' book fairs there is no entry fee and we do not allow traders and collectors in before you, our community.

Our last Book Fair held in May raised \$11,500, for which many thanks. All the money raised went towards assisting individuals and organisations in the community that required helping in these difficult times.

Books are priced to sell, with nothing over \$2. There is a large selection of children's books at 50c, plus there are also many jigsaw puzzles, board games, DVDs, CDs and quality magazines available.

Non-Fiction will be split into twenty separate categories, including one section dedicated to New Zealand subjects, which this year is the largest we've ever had.

Plus, a large General Non-Fiction section to spend hours browsing through.

Fiction is arranged alphabetically by authors, with six special interest groups, the largest of which is the Fantasy/Science Fiction section. There are also many Children and YA books.

Small donations of books can be left at Burmester Realty, Helensville, or for larger lots, call Chris on 09 420 8527, or any other member of Helensville Lions.

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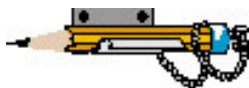


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Friday, 11 November, Armistice Day, 11am, Helensville RSA, Veterans, RSA members and the public are encouraged to attend. Medals should be worn, if wearing relative's medals, wear them on your right chest and wear them with pride. This will be the last day of trading

Saturday, 12 November, Re-opening of Waimauku's St Martin's Church building, 10am 908 State Highway 16, The public is welcome to celebrate. Organised by Waimauku Lions, it also includes its 101st birthday and honouring Armistice day. Following the official re-opening, visitors are invited for food and refreshments at the Waimauku RSA.

Saturday, 12 November, Chill in the Ville, 2pm Kaipara Tavern Garden Bar. Local people, Local bands, at the local pub. Chill in the Ville Music Festival returns. Tickets are only \$25 on the day and the first of the 6 bands and DJs kicks off at 2pm. Headlining the popular Festival are Old Mate and the M8s, with Jimmy Christmas and his band Jett Generation, Jimi Kara, You the Man, The Hired Hand, 2Tall, and DJ Tandra. There will be a Food Truck on site for the Family Friendly event with proceeds from every ticket sale going to Kindred Family Services.

Tuesday, 15 November, Helensville District Rugby Football Club AGM 2022, 162 Awaroa Road, Helensville, 7pm.

Saturday, 19 November, Billy Graham's Son Comes to Henderson, 6.30pm at Trusts Arena, 65-67 Central Park Drive. Franklin will be doing a whistle stop tour with just one night in Henderson, one in Wellington and one in Christchurch. A free bus will be going from the Kaipara Medical Centre, Helensville at 5.10pm and Parakai Four Square at 5.20pm, get in quick if you need a ride as space will be in high demand. Contact Sharon admin@magnify.org.nz

Sunday, 20 November, Turning of the Tide Fundraising Event, 9am, The Surf Club Muriwai. Join us for a day of family fun to support a great local cause. Walk/run 17km or 5km along Muriwai Beach, or bring the kids to enjoy the 1.5km whanau trail & treasure hunt. With your help, we can raise \$30,000 to provide counselling to children and youth in our community. Get your tickets at Humanitix, or visit www.kindredservices.org.nz/events for more information.

Sunday, 20 October, Kaukapakapa Village Market, Kaukapakapa Hall, 8.30am-1pm, Held on the 3rd Sunday of every month all year round. With its friendly people, great atmosphere and a wide selection of quality stalls there's something for everyone with everything from locally hand-made crafts, fresh fruit & veg to pre-loved treasures and collectibles. Enjoy a freshly made coffee while you check out the stalls or sit and relax with something tasty from the market cafe while you take in the entertaining atmosphere and live music from duo "Take 2", free hair plaiting. There is always something fresh to experience with different musicians, entertainment and new stall holders joining the market each month—a great morning out for the family. Live music. Freehair plaiting, kids crafts etc. For more information, stall-holder, busker and music enquiries contact Sarah: Phone - 0274 831542 or Email - sarah1@maxnet.co.nz. Eftpos cash out available.

Saturday, 26 & Sunday, 27 November, Helensville Lions Christmas Book Fair, Helensville A&P Showgrounds, Saturday 9am-4pm, Sunday 10am-3pm

Saturday, 26 & Sunday, 27 November, Waimauku Lions Garage Sale, Waimauku War Memorial Hall, Saturday 8am-4pm, Sunday 8am-2pm, good quality donations of household items and garage gear can be dropped off before the event on Friday, 25 November at 6pm. Proceeds go towards Waimauku School. Phone Grahame 411-7043 for more information.

DECEMBER

Tuesday, 6 December, U3A monthly meeting. 10.00-12.00. St Johns Hall behind ambulance station, Rata St, Helensville. Guests are very welcome. U3A is a unique organisation of retired and semi retired people who enjoy learning from each other and sharing their skills and expertise through meetings and interest groups. Members have a general meeting on the first Tuesday of the month and choose special interest groups to join. Groups at present include: Book Club, Food and Wine Appreciation, Mah Jong, Gardening, Critical Thinking, Shared Reading, NZ History, Out n About and TED Talks. Costs are minimal. For more information contact Gloria Middleditch jandgmiddleditch@outlook.com 094203007/0211658428 or Bev Silvester-Clark bev.s-c@outlook.com phone 0274316205.

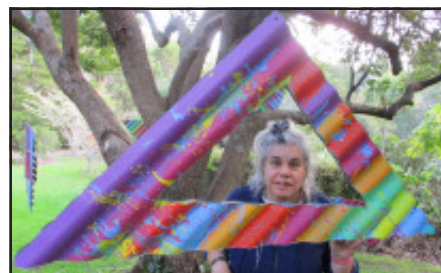
Friday, 9 December, Helensville Twilight Christmas Market, 4pm-8pm, Te Awaroa Helensville Museum Grounds, Mill Road, Join us for a festive evening out with market stalls, food, live music, santa and much more....plus the Helensville Museum will be open. For more information email sarah@riversidecrafts.co.nz

Saturday, 10 December, Waitoki Village Market Day.
Term 4 ends Tuesday, 20 December

From Painted Panel to 'Art in Suspension'

The work of Rachael Clarke has culminated in this work.

Rachael Clarke was delighted to see her completed work at the Kaipara Coast Sculpture Gardens. Rachael is among six exhibitors whose work formed the basis for the exhibit, which was the concept of Pauline Denton in her role of Helensville 'Arts & Activities Coordinator' for L'Arche Mount Tabor. Pauline had long felt that art shouldn't just be seen indoors so put into Creative Communities for funding to create these exhibits. Husband Andrew of Kotare Forge turned the painted panels into nine beautiful pieces of suspended art. "They have a lovely quality as they move in the breeze" says Pauline, "and would make a wonderful addition to any arty garden". The works are on display until mid November at 1481 Kaipara Coast Highway, Kaukapakapa, Auckland. Hours 9am to 5pm. 7 days. The cost is \$15 and takes a leisurely hour to view all of the exhibits. For more information contact Pauline HelensvilleArt@mt-tabor.org.nz



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The end of High School

by Georgia Shivan, Year 13 Student Kaipara College

The best-kept secret about your final year of high school is that no one else knows what they're doing either. I remember staring, in wonderstruck awe, at the Year 13s when I started high school, thinking they had their lives figured out. The question, "so, what are you doing next year?" has gradually integrated into every conversation, and I find myself as both its recipient and inquirer. In response, there is generally a long pause, (slightly strained) laughter, or blatant admissions of "I don't know." As we've ascended through the years at Kaipara College, we swear the Year 9s keep getting smaller (because how could we possibly be getting bigger?), and it has dawned on us that the vast majority of Year 13s don't have it all figured out.

A countdown to the date of our senior academic prize giving – and of the end of my time at high school – has been running steadily since February, when the realisation that high school doesn't actually last forever struck me. I would arrive at school every morning and excitedly announce how many days I had left. "246 days until I never have to sit in these classrooms again!" or "213 days until the last time I have to wear this uniform!" And then, at some point along the way, my declarations got fluffy corners, becoming "175 days until I never *get* to sit in these classrooms again" and "159 days until the last time I *get* to wear this uniform."

Since then, life has been on fast-forward, rolling past like a cassette tape – a blur of mock exams, social events, leadership meetings, leavers forms, 11:59 pm deadlines, and the general chaos that unfolds during the sunset of your time at high school. A year of lasts. Our last paper timetable. The last time we pin our collection of badges onto our uniform. Our last time sitting in our favourite class. All of it counting down to what we've all been rushing towards for half a decade: graduation.

And from what I've heard, life only gets faster. Some day – sooner than we think – we'll bump into someone we used to sit next to every day in high school as we graze the aisles of our local supermarket, pushing prams with smile lines around our eyes. We'll discuss our corporate jobs and laugh about how we thought we knew everything at seventeen, while our eldest hangs impatiently off our sleeve.

In his poem *Prayer for the Mutilated World*, Sam Sax writes beautifully about what happens when life as we know it dissipates. And while 'the end of the world' might be a phrase too dramatic to describe the end of high school, this is the end of an era of our lives, and so this poem's final line seems fitting nonetheless: *What will be left after we've left; I dare not consider it. Instead, dance with me a moment late in this last extinction; that you're reading this must be enough.*



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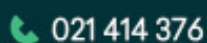
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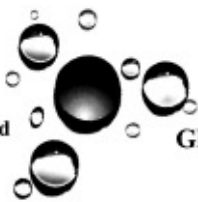
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Helensville Library and Service Centre update

Just a quick note to say you will see new faces among our staff, so we thought we'd introduce all of our team.

Sally is the Helensville Library and Service Centre manager. She has been here for over 15 years, and is our rock.

Anne is our Senior Librarian Children & Youth. She is the Rainbow Lady. Anne has been at Helensville for nine years.

Joy is our Senior Library & Council Services Assistant. Joy is new to libraries and started with us in August. Joy has a background in education and councils overseas.

Rachel is our full-time Library & Council Services Assistant. Rachel has been with us for five years. She enjoys doing kids time, and leading our sing-a-long sessions at Craigweil.

Alison is one of our part-time Library & Council Service Assistants. Alison joined us five years ago, with an extensive background in libraries elsewhere, including academic and research.

Kim is one of our new part-time Library & Council Service Assistants. Kim has a background in science and food. We are working out how we can utilise her background in holiday programmes.

Richelle is one of our new part-time Library & Council Service Assistants. Richelle has a background in education, care work, fashion, props making... and she loves dressing up. This combination seemed too good to pass up.

Linda is one of our part-time Library & Council Service Assistants. Linda has been with us for a number of years — first as a casual. We were ecstatic when she joined us permanently. Linda is a star at our read aloud sessions at Craigweil.

We are looking forward to working with our new look team — and hope you make them all welcome, next time you're in.

Services during building work:

The Library and Service Centre will be here in one form or another throughout the work on the Hall building.

But, also, we are working with our mobile library team to pop up at other locations over the summer.

We are currently finalising details for a regular stop at Kaukapakapa. Keep an eye out on our Facebook page for details.

If there are any changes to our opening hours and availability, we will be updating our Facebook page. facebook.com/HelensvilleLibraryAndServiceCentre.

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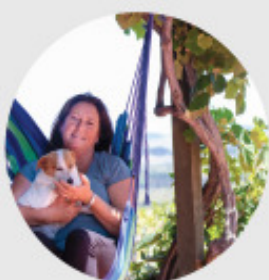
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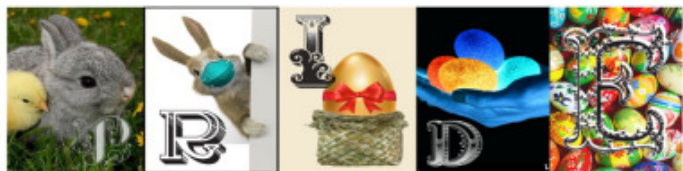
One of the important things we focus on at Kaipara College is teaching our students about positive behavior that supports learning. This may sound obvious (we are a school after all) but we know that teaching positive behavior is as important as teaching curriculum. Positive Behaviour for Learning or PB4L is a long term, whole-school approach to help schools develop their own social culture that supports learning and positive behaviour. The framework is evidence based, well supported with resourcing through the Ministry of Education and provides us with a process for considering both learning and behaviour across the whole school, and student by student.

At Kaipara College, one way we teach positive behaviour for learning is through what we call Taera o Kaipara (The Kaipara Way). This initially involved co-constructing expected positive behaviours for learning with our students, staff and school community so that everyone is clear about what is expected. It focuses on acknowledging and rewarding positive behaviours, so we see an increase in these behaviours and a subsequent gain in learning. One way students are acknowledged for positive behaviour is through being awarded "PRIDE" cards. When students collect sufficient PRIDE cards they are eligible for awards and prizes at the end of each term. This is frequently hotly contested and students work hard to receive PRIDE cards to add to their collection. Special limited edition PRIDE cards are created for annual celebrations such as Easter and Halloween, much to the delight of our students.

This also has positive spin-offs for increasing positive social behaviour and the development of the skills and values required throughout life, such as collaboration, learning to get on with others who are different to ourselves, welcoming and appreciating different perspectives, working in partnership with others, respect for self and others, innovation and creative thinking and pursuing excellence. These ideas are reflected through our Kaipara College PRIDE values: Partnership, Respect, Innovation, Diversity and Excellence which form an integral part of Taera o Kaipara.

When we think about what makes a good school, we often focus on NCEA results, sporting and cultural opportunities and achievements. These things matter immensely of course, but we also need to think about what we want our students to become. Through Taera o Kaipara we encourage our students to learn to take responsibility for themselves in both how they behave and how they interact with others, to set and achieve positive goals, to make thoughtful and responsible decisions, to pursue a purposeful direction in life, to develop and maintain positive relationships, to show respect and kindness towards others, to be honest and work hard, to be a participator and contributor and to know how to overcome disappointments and challenges. These are enduring qualities that make for strength of character. As the Greek philosopher Heraclitus reminds us, "character is destiny" and it is the one test that cannot be crammed for.

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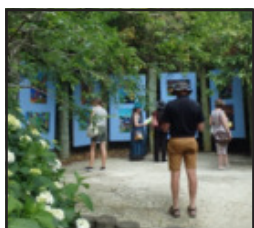
Sunday 27th November
3.00pm to 5.00pm

A key attraction of the Kaipara Coast Plant Centre is our beautiful Sculpture Gardens. Each year the 40 sculptures, created by local and overseas artists, are replaced and remain on continual display for the following 12 months.



Gather up your friends and family and come along for this year's grand opening of the new exhibition and be amongst the first to see these wonderful artworks which are located along the 1km gardens trail. There will also be opportunities to mingle with the artists as well as drinks & nibbles to enjoy.

This year we have encouraged artists to create pieces around the theme of connection. On display are artworks that inspire connection, works which explore physical connection, or by creating opportunities for our audience to connect with each other or our environment.



There is also our recently created nature trail, which covers an additional 2.4km, for you to explore. This is set in the lovely Kaipara countryside and placed so as to blend sympathetically with the surrounding environment.

This is a great way for all the family to spend a fun and relaxing afternoon as we also have an extensive kids play area plus BBQ area within the gardens.



There is also our cute little coffee shop on site plus of course the Plant Centre for you to browse through. Our knowledgeable and friendly staff will also be on hand to help with any garden related questions.

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We need to 'Get things done'

As your local MP, the importance of getting things done cannot be understated. Despite a number of local projects that have been planned over the years, many have not come to fruition.

One prime example is State Highway 16, where there have been plans to add a 'rapid transit corridor' between Westgate and the city centre, as well as a bypass, which are great ideas that I have actually advocated for. However, these proposals have been discussed for years now and unfortunately too much time has been wasted with a lack of decision making, leaving projects stalling and yet to get off the ground. And it's simply regrettable that this procrastination consequently impacts the surrounding area with future uncertainty. For example, businesses won't know if they will be able to retain their premises or whether their land will be acquired for existing state highway widening. And when a project proposal starts to hang in the balance, that inevitably means the fate of another project in the area is thrown up in the air too. I say that the government needs to get on with just making a decision so that people can make plans and know what to expect.

Another local project I've heard encouraging noises about, but again without any certainty, is the additional secondary school that's desperately needed in the electorate. There's plenty of existing land in the area that is already owned by the Government so common sense would suggest that this should be considered as the first cab of the rank for establishing a new secondary school. Yet when I asked the government about the prospects of a new secondary school in parliament recently, I was met with an astonishing response that the Ministry of Education is still seeking to acquire land. This is not only absurd but is incredibly unhelpful for families living in the area who can't make plans on where to send their children to school.

It's not good enough to announce plans and then kick the can down the road when decisions need to be made. A National government has a record of getting things done and we will prioritise the transport changes and upgrades that are desperately needed in the Northwest.

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\$935,000
Median
Sales Price
(\$877,500 Sept 2021)



\$585,000
Lowest
Sales Price



37
Median
Days To Sell
(33 in 2021)



~15.43%
Median Sales
Price Above R.V.

Median Sales Price Sept 2022 vs Sept 2021: ~6.55%

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Total Sales
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Highest
Sales Price



\$1,570,000
Median
Sales Price
(\$1,236,500 2021)



\$635,000
Lowest
Sales Price



59
Median
Days To Sell
(43 in 2021)



~22.18%
Median Sales
Price Above R.V.

Median Sales Price Sept 2022 vs Sept 2021: ~26.97%

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LIFESTYLE | JANUARY - SEPTEMBER 2022



16
Total Sales
(63 in 2021)



\$3,250,000
Highest
Sales Price



\$1,911,500
Median
Sales Price
(\$1,660,000 2021)



\$920,000
Lowest
Sales Price



44
Median
Days To Sell
(69 in 2021)



~4.02%
Median Sales
Price Above R.V.

Median Sales Price Sept 2022 vs Sept 2021: ~15.15%

*Excluding sales of Future Urban land holdings.

Source: REINZ

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Marja Lubeck – Labour List MP based in Kaipara ki Mahurangi Investing in Our Roads - How Labour is ensuring our Transport Services are up to scratch

Labour is investing a record amount in transport services and infrastructure to get New Zealand moving, reduce emissions and support the economic recovery.

In partnership with local government, we'll be investing a record \$24.3 billion into transport services and infrastructure over the next three years – a 44 per cent increase compared to the last three years and 75 per cent more than the previous government.

We can't accept our roads deteriorating following years of underinvestment – that's why we've stepped in to provide almost \$7 billion for local road and state highway maintenance, which will see around 7,000 lane kilometres and 18,000 lane kilometres of local roads renewed.

Safety remains a top priority for this Government and we'll be investing \$2.9 billion in our road safety plan Road to Zero to help prevent tragedies. This will include making 17 high risk state highway corridors safer, with 51 intersection improvements, 25 new roundabouts, and 164kms of safety barriers.

National didn't invest in the basics, and we're having to catch up. The previous government flatlined road maintenance spending, so since coming into government, we've boosted it by nearly 50 per cent to help bring our roads up to scratch.

Our transport network is increasingly being impacted by severe weather events as a result of climate change, so on top of our road maintenance investments, a further \$3.9 billion will be spent on road improvements that will help connect communities, ensure the reliable movement of freight and improve resilience across the country.

That includes here in Kaipara ki Mahurangi, where projects like Penlink will provide a vital connection for North Auckland, and improvements to SH16 are making driving safer between Bringham Creek and Waimauku.

This spending will drive our economic recovery by supporting thousands of jobs across the country.

This coming summer season we will see record a maintenance programme to catch up on National's neglect and ensure we have a resilient network well into the future.



Change is in the air for Citizens Advice Bureau Helensville.

Change is in the air for Citizens Advice Bureau Helensville. A new venue, manager and coming merger make up a clean sweep.

Volunteers are settling into their new home sweet home - just up the road at 16 Commercial Rd. The office was previously based at 27 Commercial Rd for 14 years and originally opened its doors in Helensville in 1991. While still located in the main street, it is away from the main hub, providing a more discreet entry for clients.

The new premises are more spacious, providing sound proof rooms for clients, meeting spaces and greatly improved kitchen and toilet facilities. Increased visibility and easier access to visitor parking are also benefits.

"The latest shift has got to be the biggest and best location ever," says Dawn Bayliss, long-time volunteer icon who has been with the bureau's three moves.

Another change is new manager Rani Timoti replacing Karen Rutherford who has re-located with husband Chris to the South Island. Rani juggles her part-time CAB position while being an adult literacy and numeracy, English as a Second or Other Languages and communication workplace trainer.

Rani acknowledges Karen's training and encouragement. "Karen led the helm for seven years and was very much a pillar of support in so many ways, especially helping volunteers and board members behind-the-scenes, never looking for the limelight, but serving us as the best leaders do. Her consistent hard work and networking with our community continues to be her invaluable legacy for our bureau."

Ma mua ka kite a muri, ma muri ka ora a mua: Those who lead give sight to those who follow, those who follow give life to those who lead

Rani has built up an understanding of CAB work, values and policies as a volunteer and board member since 2016 and looks



Helensville CAB now at 16 Commercial Rd

forward to her adventurous learning curve.

"There's so much potential for growing our community connection in Helensville and surrounding districts," says the Muriwai resident. "However, empowering clients and collecting evidence to address issues at a systemic level is our first priority and why we exist."

E hara taku toa i te toa takitahi, engari he toa taki tini: My strength is not mine alone, but is the strength of many

Volunteers are also supporting a merger with CAB North Shore which currently has six branches. Benefits include tapping into specialist teams and resources while maintaining its strong Helensville identity.

"Our CAB delivers bountiful and surprising services from fine-tuning CVs, photocopying, free budget appointments and JP clinics to a vast array of information and clarification around your rights and responsibilities to take action on any issue with confidence," says Rani.

I orea te tuatara ka patu ki waho: A problem is solved by continuing to find solutions

Come visit our friendly volunteers Monday to Friday, 10am to 1pm. Other options include by phone 09 420 7162 or email: helensville@cab.org.nz or go to <https://www.cab.org.nz/> for our national website.

*Meanwhile, we are always keen to hear from people interested in volunteering with our long-standing community organisation. If you have good listening skills, empathy, the ability to ask questions and research the answers, pop into the CAB to ask and/or pick up a form to register your interest.

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Damage complaints double, NZTA avoids responsibility

The number of people complaining to NZTA/Waka Kotahi about damage to their vehicles because of the state of our roads has almost doubled in the past five years – but you won’t find the agency taking responsibility.

So far this year there have been 555 complaints to NZTA about damage to vehicles, but NZTA has only compensated four people.

Last week ACT revealed that NZTA has spent \$45 million dollars on plans to lower speed limits around New Zealand, if only that money was put towards fixing the roads.

Instead, there’s now an open question about whether New Zealand’s roads have more orange cones or more potholes. Waka Kotahi’s solution is to spend your money reducing the speed limits instead of fixing the roads.

Under Labour, transport priorities are all wrong. Minister Michael Wood is obsessed with light rail, bike bridges, saving us from climate change and slowing people down.

Kiwis need to be able to visit sick parents, take kids to sport, and deliver goods to markets on safe roads at a decent speed.

For the people who live in North-West Auckland, being stuck in traffic queues through Kumeu, Huapai and on the motorway, is a daily reminder that our needs are not a priority for NZTA and AT.

Drivers on State Highway 16 heading to Brigham Creek Rd will have noticed the lonely concrete piers waiting for a bridge near North West shopping centre. NZTA reluctantly built those piers nearly a decade ago, designed for a future off ramp to the shopping centre.

Despite all the growth in the North and West, NZTA never built the off ramps. Not a priority.

As a result the traffic queues leading to the new Costco store make it a trial for shoppers to reach this cut price paradise. When we need more options, more competition and better services, the Government doesn’t care to invest in our priorities.

ACT supports moves to lower the road toll, to make roads safer – but that comes from better roading infrastructure, not slowing people down and putting further restrictions on businesses who have quite frankly put up with enough under this Government.

Local people know what infrastructure their communities need. That is why ACT would change the priorities of Government to be the priorities of the people in each region.

ACT would introduce 30 year infrastructure plans to be agreed between local government and central government, that can not be changed on a whim by a future Minister.

Increasing the level of private sector funding will inject much-needed discipline into decision-making and target spending in the right places.

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6 Sun	0952 3.9 2209	0611	1959
7 Mon	1039 4.1 2253	0610	2000
8 Tue	1121 4.1 2334	0609	2001
9 Wed	1200 4.2 -	0608	2002
10 Thu	0011 4.0 1236	0607	2003
11 Fri	0046 3.9 1309	0607	2004
12 Sat	0119 3.8 1342	0606	2005
13 Sun	0152 3.7 1415	0605	2006
14 Mon	0227 3.5 1451	0604	2007
15 Tue	0308 3.4 1535	0603	2008
16 Wed	0358 3.2 1629	0603	2009
17 Thu	0501 3.2 1736	0602	2010
18 Fri	0614 3.2 1845	0601	2011
19 Sat	0722 3.3 1946	0601	2012
20 Sun	0822 3.5 2041	0600	2013
21 Mon	0915 3.7 2131	0559	2014
22 Tue	1005 3.9 2220	0559	2015
23 Wed	1052 4.1 2308	0558	2016
24 Thu	1138 4.2 2355	0558	2017
25 Fri	- 4.2 1223	0558	2018
26 Sat	0042 4.1 1309	0557	2019
27 Sun	0130 4.0 1357	0557	2020
28 Mon	0221 3.9 1447	0556	2021
29 Tue	0315 3.7 1543	0556	2022
30 Wed	0416 3.6 1644	0556	2023
December '22			
1 Thu	0509 3.5 1741	0555	2024
2 Fri	0615 3.4 1847	0554	2025
3 Sat	0724 3.5 1954	0554	2026
4 Sun	0830 3.5 2055	0554	2027
5 Mon	0927 3.7 2147	0554	2028
6 Tue	1016 3.8 2233	0554	2029



Regular Events

60 Plus, Held the last Thursday of each month, 10am morning tea provided, a great opportunity to meet others in a relaxed friendly atmosphere. Held at Magnify, 118 Commercial Rd, around the back, downstairs. (There is a ramp) Jocelyn Read 0211-726-547.

Al-Anon Family Groups can help. Free lunchtime meeting every Wednesday, 12 midday in small office at rear of carpark Magnify, 118 Main Road, www.al-anon.org.nz.

Circle of Friends: Invite you to a game of Bingo (No cost involved) and a friendly chat. Every Wednesday morning 9.30am - 12.30pm. Please bring a plate for lunch plus \$4 each week. For more information and location please phone Joan 021 029 51753.

Core Hit - Tuesday 5.30. Bonnie Casey, War Memorial Hall, Helensville. Deep core and pelvic floor strengthening, plus cardio workout for ladies of all ages.

Diabetes & Arthritis Group - First Monday in the month unless it's a public holiday. Held at the Council meeting room in the Council and library building on the corner of Porter Ave and Commercial Road, from 10am to 12pm. We have also amalgamated with the Arthritis Group. Morning tea provided. Speaker and fun times. Contact Shirley on 420-6501 or Glennis on 420-2801.

Fitness League - Friday 9.45am - War Memorial Hall, Helensville. Exercise to music (posture + balance). \$6 if you are a member, non members \$8. Membership \$20 per annum. Come and check us out. Christine Ph. 425-7108

Groovy Line Dancing Tuesday 9.30am - War Memorial Hall, Helensville. \$6 - Levia Aukino-Uruamo. Ph 022-626-7030

Helensville Aglow, meets on the first Friday of the month at Magnify Church, 118 Commercial Road Helensville (around the back of the building, downstairs) All welcome. Contact Bridget at helensvilleaglow@outlook.com for more information.

Helensville Floral Art Club, Third Thursday of the month at Helensville Masonic Lodge, 9 Kowhai Street. All welcome. Contact Cushla 420-8905 cushanddez80@gmail.com for more information.

Helensville Healing Rooms, Helensville Community Church, 40 Mill Road, Next to the Hospice Shop, Opposite Mitre 10, Every second and fourth Saturday, 11am-12noon, Need healing in your body or a breakthrough in your life? Visit and experience God's love. ALL WELCOME Phone 0211-230-434 NO APPOINTMENT & NO CHARGE.

Helensville Lions Club, meet 2nd and 4th Mondays of the each month, in the Tennis Club building, 124/164 Rautawiri Road, 6.30pm for 7pm start. Just come along to any meeting to see what we are about - you will be made very welcome. Contact Chris 420-8527.

Helensville River Valley Country Music Club Held 3rd Sunday of the month at Helensville War Memorial Hall. 1pm start. All Welcome Contact Marion 420-8867.

Hot Pool Stretching and Exercise Class: Every Tuesday 8-30-9.30am. Suitable for arthritis sufferers or those wanting to warm up these muscles and stay flexible. Lots of fun; pool noodles available and fully instructed. At Parakai Springs Hot Pools. For more information contact Chrissy on 027-258-2010

Kaipara Memorial RSA. - Quiz night every Wednesday at 7.00pm. 20 easy questions, free to enter, different quizmaster each week. Meals available from 6.00pm. All welcome at the RSA, 49 Commercial Road, Helensville. Any queries, give me a call, Rex Keane, 027 293 2768

Kumeu Friendship Club. Friendship New Zealand Inc. is a welcoming social organisation for people living in New Zealand who are retired or semi-retired. Come along and join us on the fourth Thursday of the month at 10am at St. Chad's Church, 7 Matua Rd, Huapai.

Peggy squares knitting group, Wednesdays 10am - 11:30am Join us for a coffee and a chat while knitting your Peggy Squares and assist us in creating community blankets for children in your community. Glenys 09-411-5151

Poems After Dark, bi-monthly in the Community Church, 40 Mill Rd. Story-telling and Poetry Performance 6-8pm on the second Saturday of the second month. Pauline Denton paulinekiwidenton@gmail.com

SeniorNet Kumeu Inc., Have you ever thought about joining SeniorNet? The Kumeu branch meets in St Chads Church, Huapai, with a Helensville outpost in a private home in Garfield Rd. The cost of entry is \$3. Why not come along and find out what we have to offer. Contact details: Brian Lacey brian@lacey.nz, 0221-831-811, Beverley Meredith, meredithpb@xtra.co.nz, 09-411-5201.

South Kaipara Rotary: 1st Wednesday of the month, 7 - 8pm at Parakai School. All welcome, young or old.

Te Awaroa Residents & Ratepayers Assoc (TARRA). Visitors welcome. Enquiries 021-488-427 or email tarrassoc@gmail.com

U3A South Kaipara: 1st Tuesday of the month for general meeting. See What's happening this month column for more information or contact Gloria Middleditch. jandgmiddleditch@outlook.com 094203007/0211658428

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Butcher	River Valley Meats	021-685-199/412-2007
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Concreters	Brewis Concrete	021-992-590
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