Manufacturer up in smoke

By Dean Taylor

Plumbing fitting manufacturers Gama Sales lost everything when their Rickit Road premises was destroyed by fire in the early hours of Wednesday morning.

On duty police constables Bernadette Kelly and Nick Sidekmore spotted thick smoke from Albert Park Drive and upon investigation found the building well alight. They called in the fire at about 12.30am.

It was attended by firefighers from Te Awamutu, Cambridge and Hamilton. Detective Mark Smith says fire safety officers combed the scene yesterday and initial investigations suggest an electrical fault was the cause of the blaze and there is nothing suspicious.

OPARAU STORE destroyed by fire

By Grant Johnston

Oparau Store was destroyed by fire yesterday morning, after a rag which had been used by owner Arthur Hogan to polish the floor in his bedroom ignited on the floor in his bedroom.

Mr Hogan says he thought he had done the right thing wrapping the rag in paper, putting it in a plastic bag and into the rubbish.

He was woken by a loud noise about 1.30am to see a sheet of flame. He and wife Anne “bolted out the back door” with no time to salvage any possessions. They were left with basically what they had done the right thing wrapping the rag in paper, putting it in a plastic bag and into the rubbish.

He says the store was a true general store - with plenty of items such as small camping gas cylinders and four litre oil containers that added fuel to the fire. Fire, fire appliances - from Kawau, Otokohanga and Raglan - attended the blaze and found it well involved - concentrating on keeping the petrol bowser and tank area and gas cylinder refuelling station wet.

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Huge boost for Kawhia

By Grant Johnston

It’s been a big week for Kawhia. Emergency services are providing the meal for Saturday’s function - open to the public of Kawhia and districts.

The function will begin at 11.30am and will be attended by Minister of Police, George Hawkins.

Visitors will be able to view the superb new facility and see display boards about the histories of both the brigade (started in 1957) and Kawhia Emergency Unit in 1978, superseded by the St John Ambulance. In 1989. The function will begin at 11.30am and will be attended by Minister of Police, George Hawkins.

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There is a great spirit of cooperation between the two emergency services and they have enjoyed tremendous support from the community - both during fundraising and with a variety of jobs at the new centre.

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The many supporters of Kawhia Early Childhood Centre are pinning their hopes on a court case allowing the centre to stay open. But if common sense can overcome bureaucracy, then allowing the centre to continue with its excellent work is the only logical conclusion.

Because the centre does not have a teacher with the required early childhood qualification, the Ministry of Education says it must close its doors.

But a recent Education Review Office report speaks in glowing terms about the quality of education on offer at the centre (Kura Tiaki Kohangakohanga). Teacher Niki Edwards is a qualified primary school teacher and is halfway through her early childhood qualification - she has about 6-9 months left to attain full qualification.

"Niki is doing a brilliant job. She is local, bi-lingual, committed to the philosophy of the pre-school and a superb teacher," says school principal, Carole Brown. "I felt like it was Christmas and I was four."

Waikato Kindergarten Association supports the centre by sending a head teacher out for a washing machine she donated, she arrived with a new sofa, dishwasher, outdoor gym and other play equipment. "It was a fantastic act of generosity," says school principal, Carole Brown. "I felt like it was Christmas and I was four."

Waikato Kindergarten Association supports the centre by sending a head teacher out once a month. The nearest early childhood centre to Kawhia is at Otorohanga.

Closure of the centre would be permanent and it would spell the end of structured pre-school education for most Kawhia children.

"Children here have just as much right to quality pre-school education as their city counterparts," Mrs Brown says. The licensee and Kawhia Educational Trust are taking the Secretary of Education to court to ask that he use his discretion to allow the centre to keep operating until Niki Edwards has the necessary qualification.

The court case begins at the High Court in Hamilton on November 19.

Having covered the opening of the centre in April 2002, it was obvious to all present just how much the facility meant to Kawhia and districts. Kawhia lost its high school in the seventies and residents are simply not prepared to contemplate closure of the centre.

Many of the people fighting for its survival do not have children using the facility.

"We worked so hard to get it going - we have to keep it going," says Bev Bye, trustee.

GREAT SHOW OF FAITH: Kawhia Early Education Centre teacher Niki Edwards and some pupils with the fire engine donated by Bertha Forlong of Forlong’s Furnishings. When Bertha Forlong was invited to the centre on Monday for a thank you morning tea for a washing machine she donated, she arrived with a new sofa, dishwasher, outdoor gym and other play equipment. "It was a fantastic act of generosity," says school principal, Carole Brown. "I felt like it was Christmas and I was four."

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The following is a summary of evidence as presented in Te Awamutu Circuit Court on Monday in the case of Parlane v Parlane by Waipa District Council. The property was located near the town of Te Awamutu, New Zealand.

Mr Tutty confirmed that he did. Mr Tutty said on the following Saturday (November 29) he was contacted by Mr Parlane who advised him Mr Parlane was burning rubbish again in his dr.

Mr Tutty arrived to find flames about a metre high above the drum, but Mr Parlane was not at the property. There was a lot of smoke blowing onto nearby dwellings and the fire was close to other combustible materials, with houses not far away. Wood protruding from the drum fell onto the ground and Mr Tutty and Mr Good used a bucket of water to extinguish it, along with the fire in the drum.

Mr Tutty left a note on the property to explain under what authority he had extinguished the fire. He was called to the property again on December 4 to again find flames above a 40 gallon drum. Mr Tutty approached the property and presented his warrant card, before asking him to extinguish the fire, for which no permit had been obtained. Mr Tutty refused and after Mr Good had managed to get some water from an old bucket on his farm, Mr Parlane re-stoked it and put more wood on it.

Eventually Mr Parlane agreed he would not put any more wood on the fire. He also indicated he would transfer an insurance policy to the insurer he owned to the property for future fires.

Third witness was Joyce McFarlane, who like Mr Good lives in Cresta Court and adjoins 1070 Rewi Street, which she said to Rob Parlane. She said she was not on December 3, Mr Parlane lit a fire then went away and left it unattended. She put it out with buckets of water. Mrs McFarlane said the following day she saw Mr Parlane pouring accelerant into the drum from several directions. She said when he lit the fire there was a loud explosion and a ball of fire landed on Mrs McFarlane's feet, which he stomped out. She told him she thought it would not be the last fire there and asked him to extinguish it, along with the fire in the drum.

Mrs Parlane asked Mr Parlane to stop burning before the fire became a serious danger to others and she herself. Mrs McFarlane said she saw the police arrive as a security van, but Mr Parlane continued to tend the fire.

“I was disturbed that a lawyer, who knows the law well, would, under the noses of the Council’s officers and their buckets of water be stoking a fire he should not have had going.”

Select Security officer Rhonda Frey said when she was called to the property she asked Mr Parlane to put out the fire.

She said she told him to go away and that he had spoken to Mr Parlane’s chief executive John Parlane, who said he would not say anything. Mrs McFarlane said the matter was “sorted”.

Mr Frey said if the fire was causing a nuisance, whether it was a fire or not it would still have to be put out. Mr Parlane refused, but he was then engaged to put any more material onto the fire she lit the property.

A later photo showed Mr Parlane putting more wood on the fire. Another neighbour, Gavin Brown, said he was concerned about the smoke nuisance, but more particularly about any danger to his and other properties.

There had been an increasing number of complaints where Te Awamutu residents had to put out last their own hearth after smoke had got out of hand. Mr Parlane took the witness and asked by a lawyer, who he was a councillor of the fire, he said he knew but “has a result of a hatchet job” was no fault.

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**Hop, skip, jump way to Push Play Day...**

Waipa families are being encouraged to hit the ‘play’ button hard for National Push Play Day.

While the campaign aims to get everyone to include 30 minutes of exercise every day, the national Push Play Day is a great reminder to those who haven’t yet started.

In particular children are being encouraged to be active every day - whether it’s playing games, taking part in sports or developing skills such as balancing, skipping, pushing, pulling and hopping. Sport Waikato’s Max Weinberg says children in general are less active today than they were 20 years ago.

“Children now are on average 6kg heavier than in the late 1980’s, but are the same height. “There is a direct relationship between time watching television and obesity.”

“Childhood obesity often leads to adult obesity so children need strong role models and encouragement to be active.”

Parents can make small changes to their child’s lifestyle that will provide big benefits.

“They need to make activity achievable, fun and family orientated for children to willingly take part.”

Ideas include a ‘walking bus’ to school (children with parent walk to school), taking a ball or bike to the park after school, active outings in the weekend, outdoor activities at home on nice evenings (instead of watching TV).

Parents may also like to think about how children spend their spare time. If they aren’t physically active perhaps an organised sport may be the answer.

Mr Weinberg says the opportunity for children to take part in sport is significantly greater today than for previous generations.

“Thanks to the commitment and passion of volunteers and teachers, children can gain significantly through sport and organised activities.”

“Sport that is coached and managed well helps children develop skills such as communication, goal setting, commitment and valuing others.”

“They can also have fun, develop a broader repertoire of motor skills and experience success.”

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He spoke about how he and Mr Morriss had taken over the property which contained what was at one time a builder's workshop. He said the accelerator, Mrs McFarlane had witnessed him using was a wastebasket, and he denied there had been a fireball. He said on November 22 he was burning rubbish in the drum when Mr Good started yelling abuse at him.

Mr Parlane said Mr Good told him he was "just trying to get away with it because I am a lawyer and councillor". He said he spoke to Karl Tutty after the incident, but he was told if neighbours' consent was not obtained it would have to go to a resource consent hearing.

I knew that because I was a councillor, a hearing would have to involve a commissioner with a cost of many hundreds of dollars and many weeks wasted." He said he asked Mr Tutty if the law had been tested, but the latter declined to answer. He said Mr Good and Mr Tutty were focussed on putting the fire out and there was no diplomacy.

"There was no nuisance being caused and it was a storm in a teacup." Mr Parlane said after Mr Good poured water on the fire it created a lot of steam and smoke and more of a mess. He denied pushing the bucket hard enough to cause a mark on Mr Tutty's stomach.

Mr Parlane said for the fourth fire he moved a stainless steel incinerator onto the property which had been purchased from Auckland and had been used at an institution.

Mr Parlane said his enquiries last month property with Standards New Zealand indicated that the standard covering incinerators had been withdrawn in 1999 without replacement.

Council was drafting a bylaw relating to a standard that did not exist, he said.

He had a letter to show that the bylaw had not been received by the Medical Officer of Health.

Mr Parlane said Council staff had lied to him about the bylaw when it was discussed at Council meetings. When prosecution lawyer, Chris Gudsell asked him about the fire on November 22, Mr Parlane denied lighting it. He later said he put wood on it and he may have lit it, but couldn't remember.

Mr Parlane said there was no realistic chance of hire getting a permit as he was sure Mr Good was going to object. He also said although he was on the Council when the bylaw was promulgated, councillors were not bound by collective responsibility.

"If I do not vote for a bylaw and think it is unreasonable, I don't have to tow the party line." Mr Parlane said the Ministry for the Environment was requiring regional councils to administer air emissions and he did not believe the district council had any standing to administer clean air issues.

Second witness for the defence was Robbie Morris, a former Te Awamutu chief fire officer and partner in the property.

He said he was only present when the first fire referred to on November 12 took place. He did not believe the smoke from the second fire generated because it was a hot burning fire.

Mr Parlane said he had not become involved in the discussions with Mr Good as the fire was none of his business. He had not seen it.

Under cross examination he said he was in the shed when the fire started and Mr Parlane was outside. He was not aware of anyone else having joined them on the section.

Plunket prizegiving

Families of children who entered the Plunket Photographic Competition are invited to attend prizegiving this Sunday.

There are plenty of prizes to be given out, so those who attend have a good chance of going home with something extra.

The prizegiving begins at 11am in the St Patrick's Hall, Rowe Street. All welcome.

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The 75th jubilee weekend started with a mix and mingle evening at the club on the Friday.
Among the 120 in attendance were past members who made the trek from as far afield as Wanawarapu in the north to Gore in the south.

The early players at Ngahinapouri Golf Club must have been masterly putters.
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The members made good use of the local tennis pavilion as a clubhouse.
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WHO WAS PILATES?

Born in Germany in 1880, Joseph H Pilates was a sickly child who suffered from rickets, asthma and rheumatic fever. Determined to overcome his afflictions, he experimented with a diverse variety of physical elements including Yoga, gymnastics, skiing, self-defence, dance, circus and weight training. All of which are recognizable as elements that influenced his method of training.

At the outbreak of World War I, in a camp infirmary, Joseph first implemented his exercise regime to assist the seriously wounded war veterans. Much of his knowledge of rehabilitation comes from this period. Joseph emigrated to America in 1926, where he opened his first studio. He died in 1967 leaving a legacy of over 500 exercises.

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Perhaps that’s where the expression ‘he jammed in his saving putt’ originated.

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The members made good use of the local tennis pavilion as a clubhouse.
Despite the great depression, the club continued to grow until it became a tidy little nine hole course with fenced greens and a clubhouse of its own.
In 1954, a special meeting approved plans for a new clubhouse.

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- Tones and elongates muscle fibres, creating longer, leaner muscles
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Event returns to Kihikihi

Did you enjoy watching television coverage of riders competing in the Olympics? If so here's your chance to see another equestrian event on your back door step this time and it will cost you nothing to attend. National equestrian action returns to the Kihikihi Domain this weekend with the spring edition of the Mitavite Horse Trial.

Once again the Mitavite Regional Teams Challenge will be a major focus for competitors representing their region. Teams are expected to be fielded from regions across New Zealand from as far as Northland to the South Island. Adding an element of unpredictability to the competition are the many wild-card challenge teams who are made up of riders who missed regional selection.

Leading the Waikato Team is Te Awamutu rider, Chelsey Hawthorn. Hawthorn, who is local rider Chelsey Hawthorn will be leading the Waikato charge at this weekend’s Mitavite Horse Trial.

Once again the Mitavite Horse Trial will include dressage, show jumping, cross-country and the traditional cross-country event.

Joining the National Eventing New Zealand Advanced class. Janelle Smallwood and Campbell Draper. The Advanced Class has attracted a strong field with 22 competitors including former international Andrew Scott and Kate Wood who has recently returned from competing in England. Anne Davies riding Tu's Secret Edition will look to extend their lead in the Ideal Garages Eventing New Zealand Leaderboard.

The schedule for the weekend’s competition involves dressage and show jumping on Saturday and cross country on Sunday. The Mitavite Horse Trial is a registered event of the Waipa Networks Rose and Cultural Festival.

Spectator admission is free.

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On Site — 1.00pm

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OPEN DAY
Mon, 8 Nov
Thurs, 11 Nov
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**A Te Awamutu Business Employing LOCAL People**
The Te Awamutu College 1st XI cricket team upset Waikato secondary school’s division one competition leaders Morrinsville by 100 runs on Saturday. In-form opening batsman Daniel West scored a match-winning 66 helping Te Awamutu post a formidable 190/6 in 45 overs, batting first at Morrinsville.

His 36-ball knock, laced with three fours and two towering sixes, takes his average to 52 after four games.

West and Mark Thorsen (10 run out) laid the platform with an opening stand of 51. The finishing flourish was provided by Michael McDaid (36no) and young Andrew Powell (15no) in an unbroken seventh wicket partnership of 52 off eight overs.

If Morrinsville were hurt by a McAdam thunderbolt and two by Gray’s prodigious in-swingers.

The fourth victim was expertly caught in the gully by Jared Bayly off McAdam.

McAdam completed an out-standing double for the match with 2-19 off 10 overs.

Morrinsville were bowled out for 90 in 35 overs.

The Te Awamutu bowlers applied pressure to dismiss Morrinsville’s total some semblance of respectability.

All the Te Awamutu bowlers including three maidens.

Best of the bowlers were Forsman 2-19, and Thorsen 20 and Alister Lawrie (Putaruru) 26.

The Te Awamutu College 1st XI crush leaders

Te Awamutu College 1st XI featured in a thrilling tied cricket match at a quadrangular secondary schools’ representative tournament in Gisborne.

With the scores tied at 212, Te Awamutu needed one run off the last ball for victory and Midlands one wicket for the tie.

Step up Malcolm Gray. The Te Awamutu College opening bowler turned from villain (conceding 39 runs off his last five overs) to hero, clean bowling Thames Valley’s No 11 batsman Warren Smith for 35.

The Midlands XI contained seven members of the champion Te Awamutu College 1st XI. Daniel West top scored with a well-compiled 70, Hamish Forsman 52 and wicket-keeper Andrew Powell 23no, including 15 three fours off the final over.

Jared Bayly was the pick of the Midlands bowlers with 2-19 off 10 overs.

Midlands followed the tie up with a 25 run win over Counties. Chase 132, Counties were bowled out for 106. They lost their last five wickets for 16 runs.

Chief destroyers were Michael McAdam, with 4-20 and Mark Thorsen, with 3-3 off five overs, including three maidens. McAdam also scored 28 runs, while other useful contributions with the bat came from Gray (17) and Thorsen (17).

The three-day tournament was won by Poverty Bay who beat Midlands by 23 runs.

Midlands scored 215/8 in their allotted 50 overs in reply to the Bay’s 238/8.

Nick Earl (St Peter’s) top scored with an unbeaten 86, West chimed in with 28, Thorsen 20 and Alister Lawrie (Putaruru) 26.

Best of the bowlers were Forsman with 2-36, Gray 2-43 and Earl 2-44.

Thrilling last ball tie

Malcolm Gray

1st XI crush leaders

MALCOLM GRAY
By Dean Taylor

Toyota’s new range of Camry’s feature exterior facelifts, specification upgrades and, for some models, price decreases.

I drove Waikato Toyota’s Sportivo 2.4 litre automatic, bottom of the three car range.

Other choices are 3.0 litre V6 powered manual and automatic variants.

The Camry is a pretty sizeable car, and while 112kW and 218Nm of torque felt fine in normal driving, it didn’t feel like it could pull you out of trouble in an emergency.

The V6 offers about another 30kW and 60Nm, which sounds a bit more respectable for the size.

The new styling includes better wheels, new front, which I like, but perhaps not in silver, and a tasteful rear end complete with spoiler. In my opinion car designers have been leaving the tail to last on many cars, and it shows.

Interior features are no less than you would expect, in fact the leather steering wheel, gear knobs, metal pedals, sporty dash and seat trim are all good.

The stereo is also pretty good, I like rear speakers mounted in the parcel tray, rather than the door because it just sounds better.

Controls on the steering wheel are handy.

Toyota have also given this car a separate control for cruise control, and it turns with the steering wheel, which I think is a good safety feature.

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Hot rodding a growing (family) pastime

Te Awamutu Rod and Custom Club is experiencing tremendous growth as people of all ages get together to enjoy a hobby as old as motor cars themselves.

The club also offers a family atmosphere and says nothing beats the social aspect of making it to a club meeting, whether it’s at the Albert Park Drive Clubrooms or on the road where the club is acting as event organiser.

The club’s secretary, Dave Eberspacher, says the club was formed on the back of an idea from modern utilitarians, and some of the American influence.

The club has 90 members and has been meeting for over 10 years, and the club has grown from four members in 1994 to around 140 now.

The club’s president, John Hulse, says the club is about people being together, not just the men gathered around rusty metal talking V8’s and all that jazz.

The club run is a 285kW 372ci small block Chevrolet engine and power-glide transmission. Last year he ran a 10.03 at 220km/h.

ROD RUN

The club is a running event for Rotorua on Sunday, November 14.

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Selling a small admission as a fundraiser and it is expected 30 to 40 cars will be on show.
Small Mitsi with big heart

By Dean Taylor

Second hand imports have certainly changed the face of motoring in this country, led by the likes of specialists Watson Haworth Motors. I have to say that in the early years some vehicles looked like a disaster zone, but now we are getting offered some really good choices that are otherwise not available.

This week I drove the 2000 Mitsubishi RVR Aero Sports Gear. For under $20,000 this smallish vehicle offers lots of practicality, a bit of sportiness and good looks.

I like this wagon look, I like the unusual colour, I like the fact that it has a 150kW 2.4 litre gasoline direct injected engine jammed under the bonnet. This is matched to a four speed automatic, with a tiptronic option, for a really sporty feel. This is a willing car. Front and back seats offer plenty of room, and being a wagon type design, it’s an easy access vehicle.

The rear doors actually slide back, and when closed, have some sort of electronic device which makes sure they are flush and secure.

The back also has several options for seating/storage combinations which make this a versatile runaround.

The worst feature would be the stereo, which doesn’t have a CD player and can’t get Radio Hauraki. It does have front component speakers and they sounded pretty good considering I couldn’t find a song I liked.

So if you want looks and performance, practicality and sportiness, RVR Aero might be the answer.
Fun walkers wanted

Gracelands is staging a Fun Walk on Sunday in conjunction with Te Awamutu Rose Festival. Emphasis is on family participation, fitness and having fun - and entrants will be fed.

All sectors of the community are being encouraged to join in. The 5km and 10km courses (starting from Te Awamutu Tennis Club in Tessa Street) will provide a good challenge for the regular walkers.

A special 2km walk has also been organised for those "simply keen to be involved".

The routes will be well marked with marshals located at strategic places around the course.

The entry fee is $10 per person before November 5 and $12 after that date.

"Because Gracelands is always looking for ways for disabled people to be involved in community events, we have made sure that they can participate," says CEO Robyn Klos.

"All the routes are wheelchair friendly and group homes are being encouraged to enter their wheelchair-bound residents with a relay of pushers.

Gracelands has a great team of volunteers working to make this a successful event, along with the support of many of the service clubs. Registrations on the day at the tennis club rooms from 8.30am.

Entry forms can be collected from any Gracelands premises, the Te Awamutu Library, the Information Centre and some local shops.

Any enquiries can be made to Gill at 07 870 1300 or email - sal@gracelands.org.nz. The Gracelands Group of Services is a community charitable trust with its headquarters in Te Awamutu.

In the last year it supported 800 people from throughout the Waikato and King Country, with nearly half its work based in Hamilton.

As a disability support service, Gracelands’ core business is to support disabled people. It is their role to access mainstream and other employment opportunities, or inclusion into their local communities through leisure, recreational and skill enhancement activities.

All Gracelands’ services operate from a centralised office in good order. May be purchased with or without shares, or going concern.

Entry fee is $10 for adults, $5 for children.

"As a disability support service, Gracelands is able to provide a service to any person who has a life altering impairment, illness or injury. A wide continuum of services are available for clients.

The organisation has a reputation for keeping up-to-date with current trends and thinking outside the square.

Reakes to fore

The Sue Young gross stableford event was the final competition of the season for Pirongia women golfers.

Winners of the three divisions were J. Reakes (1), B. Staples (2) and R. Collinson-Smith (3).

Silver scramble: J Reakes (2) and R. Collinson-Smith (3).

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Country golf club steeped in history

In typical country fashion, it was built by volunteer members under the supervision of the late Sylvie Valois, who was honoured with life membership.

Further improvements were made. One of the greatest was the completion of a greens watering system.

By 1992 the club had played for 63 years on property owned by the Reid family - the late Neil Reid, for 20 years, and life members Eric and Margaret Reid, for 43 years.

The club bought the course in 1992.

The place was transformed.

Out went the sheep, down came the fences.

A programme of tree planting, formation of bunkers, sealed entrance and car park was undertaken.

In 2001 the club installed the latest fairway, tee and green watering system.

The club fairways and greens are now the envy of the Waikato.

Ngahinapouri has a proud record of achievements in both playing and administration.

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Eric Reid has a long history of service to golf - over 20 years on the local club committees, 11 years as treasurer, plus several years as captain and president.

Eight years on the Waikato association as selector, team manager and vice-president.

In 1963 he was invited to join the Eagles Golfing Society.

Over the years he held office as a committee member, captain and president. He was honoured with life membership.

In 1981 he was elected as president of New Zealand Golf Association - the first and only time that a member of a nine hole country club has held this office.

Other club members who have been invited to join the Eagles are Tom Livingstone, who won the men's championship in 1994.

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Isobel Roa
Certificate in Elementary Construction

Isobel Roa last worked in 1995 as a MIG welder before finishing work to look after her sick mother. Isobel found getting back into the workforce after a long period was a lot harder than she expected and remained unemployed for a long period of time.

When Trade Training National Co-ordinator Ropata Stephens visited Isobel’s local marae recruiting students for the Certificates in Elementary Construction programme, Isobel thought it would be a good opportunity to upskill herself and get back into the workforce and enrolled at Te Wānanga o Aotearoa’s Apakura Campus. Isobel says the programme gave her the confidence to get back into the workforce and the skills she needed to become a valuable employee.

Isobel is now planning on doing a computer programme to complement her skills and further her opportunities in finding employment.

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A record 30 riders entered for the class aged under 15.

A Grade: Simon Pope (40m 17s) 1, Patrick Finney 2, Chris Gaze 3. B Grade: Matthew Bent (4m 13s) 1, Eric Dowse 2, Mike Montgomery 3. C Grade: Chris Broodken (4m 10s) 1, Lachlan Schwenze 2, Kevin Drown 3. D Grade: Sam Williams (5m 31s) 1, Ashley Tindall 2, Ben Caris 3. E Grade: Phil Brown (4m 53s) 1, Kyle Sarsen 2, Austin Heffernan 3.

**Te Awamutu College Athletes impress**

Te Awamutu College Athletes performed well in the first two rounds of the Waikato Secondary Schools’ track and field league at Porritt Stadium.

Juan Brookes-Tikikiti produced a personal best throw of 45.26 metres to easily win the junior boys’ javelin.

Isaac Main won the senior boys’ 400m in 52.94 seconds.

He also finished a close third in the senior boys’ 100m, just ahead of teammates Logan Craig and Liam Carter, experiencing his first season of athletics.

These three combined with Ryan Patterson to win the 4x100m relay. Calab Higham ran a personal best time finishing fourth in the senior boys’ 100m.

Chyna Hohepa recorded the third fastest time in the junior girls’ 100m.

Adele Macky ran well and will improve with every outing.

First season athletes, Nina Singh and Laura Dolby both ran well in the junior girls’ 100m. Singh was also a close fourth in the long jump.

Hohepa and Singh combined with Macky and Laura Sinclair to finish fourth in the 4x100m relay.

Sinclair ran a personal best finishing sixth in the junior girls’ 1500m.

Phillipa Adam had a tough battle finishing fourth in her senior girls’ 100m.

Kate Powell finished sixth in her 1500m.

In round two, Main once again pipped both Craig and Carter in the 100m and 200m.

Adam made improvements on her season best time.

Higham ran well for third in the senior boys’ 300m.

**Tietjens in town for club sevens**

New Zealand sevens coach Gordon Tietjens will be an interested spectator at the Ambreed Te Awamutu Sports invitation club sevens at Albert Park on Saturday.

The event is being staged in November from now on to assist with provincial sevens selections for the nationals in January.

As with last February’s tournament, 16 teams, representing four provinces, have entered.

Cobras, from Te Aroha, are the very first Thames Valley entry to the tournament.

Last year’s champions, Hamilton Old Boys, are returning to defend the title with a strong line-up including three Waikato sevens representatives.

New Zealand sevens captain Liam Messam will lead a strong Hautapu Red team, containing no fewer than six current or past Waikato sevens representatives.

Last year’s runners-up, Te Awamutu Sports, have past Waikato representative Ray Stowe as play-coach.

Stowe, along with current Waikato representative Wyan Tanghohu and some en-thusiastic youngsters, including Ryan Meecham and Karl Morrisville Sports, who also looked good in that competition, are expected to feature strongly along with Rotorua sides Whakarewarewa, Waikite and Counties Marakau’s Karaka side.

As well as Cobras, Waikato sevens coach Martyn Steffert and Bay of Plenty’s coach will also be in attendance.

Play starts at 1.00 p.m. with finals at approximately 7.00pm.

The 16 teams are divided into groups of four for pool play. From there they go into championship, plate bowl and consolation rounds.

Teams entered: Hautapu Red, Hautapu White, Morrisville, Putaruru, Teapiri, Fraser Tech, Waikite, Hamilton OB, Te Aroha, C.O.B., Te Awamutu Sports, Te Rapa, University, Marist St Michaels, Whakarerewha, Ardmore Marist, Karaka.

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conduct a prayer ballot

8.00am & 10.00am
St John’s Anglican Church
Arataki St, Te Awamutu
Sunday, November 7
10.00am start - Children’s Church & Creche available
Big Wellow Coop ~ (027) 590-6070

THE CHRISTIAN CENTRE
This Sunday
10.00am ~ 2.00pm ~ 7.00pm
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Te Whare Kea Church in the hearts of the Waitakere

KIHIKIH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday, November 7
9.30am Morning Worship
11.15am Pukeatu
Everyone welcome
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Can you imagine?
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Natalie GROENEDAAL -
and the late Jason Ottewell. Beloved
Oma of Shannon, Norm and Michael. Beloved sister of
Krystal. Forever in the care they gave to our special man.

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St Andrews will conduct
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TE AWAMUTU
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ALL WELCOME
Rev Marsia Hardy

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8.00am St Paul’s
Harrini
Phone George 871-9738

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570 ALEXANDRA STREET, TE AWAMUTU
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**RURAL clean and tidy,**

Three bedroom plus

**Very tidy, three bed-

pets, curtains, grounds

redecorated, new car-

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RAUKAWA TRUST BOARD

Na Wally Papa - Chairman

Board’s office no later than Friday November 12,

raise. These matters must be received at the

Beneficiaries of Raukawa are invited to notify the

Board Reports

10.30am

AGENDA

Kawaka

Mihimihim

Chairman’s Report

Board Reports

Financial Report

Confirmation of Election of Trustees from:

Raukaka ki Maungatutari and

Raukaka ki Whawhupunga

Minutes of last AGM

Matters Arising

General Business

Beneficiaries of Raukava are invited to notify the Trust Board in writing of any matters they wish to

This is to notify our valued clients that

Te Awamutu and District Memorial

RSA (Inc)

“DEDICATION TO THE UNKNOWN WARRIOR”

Thursday, November 11, 2004

A service will be held at the

Cenotaph, Anzac Green,

Bank Street, Te Awamutu at 10.00am

Members of the public are invited to attend and

lay a wreath.

The Dedication will be viewable LIVE from Wellington 11.00am on TV at the RSA

Clubrooms 381 Alexander Street, Te Awamutu.

A complimentary luncheon for

Returned Service Members will be held at the RSA Clubrooms at 12.00noon

For catering purposes if you are coming

please phone Bill 871-3913

P Santell - President

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suite, Te Awamutu,

security gate, pool,

gym, BBQ, sauna, i/a

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LANDLORDS AND TENANTS

You are invited to a M E E T I N G

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November 6, 2004

Saturday, November 12, 2004

10.30am to 2.00pm

5.00pm to 6.00pm

10.00am to 1.00pm

5.00pm to 6.00am

at the Office of L J Hooker

162 Alexandra Street, Te Awamutu

Wednesday, November 17, 2004

7.30pm

Phone 871-5044

TDCC Ltd has moved

As of Tuesday, November 2, 2004

our new address will be

AIRPORT ROAD, HAMILTON

(white building next to Power Beat Building, opposite Airport)

The phone and tax number for TE AWAMUTU

callers will remain the same

870-4338 • Fax 870-4399

HAMILTON callers please phone

07 843-8603 • Fax 07 843-8604

The P O Box no remains

P O Box 383, Te Awamutu

This move is occasioned by expansion of

VDCC Ltd and the inception of Cow Tech

Parish Market - and Gala Day

Saturday, November 6

St Andrew’s Church

Comlex - 80 Mutu Street

8.30am to 11.30am

Our first and last page

all of the fair

City, Fishing, Salad bar etc

Plus some lovely surprises!

Get your garden ready and buy your

tomato plants at the Plant Stall

Muffin Baking Competition

Children’s Colouring Competition

Featuring: Mica the Clown

Pirongia Clydesdales

Wobbly Train and lots more

ALL THE FUN of the FAIR

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Make your business

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Te Awamutu Courier Classifieds

Phone 871-5151
See D12 live in Auckland

D12 venue. Auckland’s St James on Monday, December 20.

chance to win a double pass to see D12 play live at

picket fences, the unruly boys known as D12 cre-

ers rocking the mic are still being considered the

ENTERTAINMENT

Te Awamutu Courier

Tickets are available from Ticketek and it is an

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From New Zealand & Norway

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6TH

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PIRONGIA LIFESTYLE? RUNOFF?

This absolutely prime piece of land 16ha (42 acres) could have everything you are looking for! Located just minutes from Pirongia village on a quiet sealed road, this property has loads of potential. With its flat to rolling contour taking in a fantastic view of Mt Pirongia and is approximately 90% croppable. The options are plenty - grow maize, run stock, fish for trout or build that home you've been dreaming of. My vendor is ready to sell and wants to see this sold on auction day!

AUCTION DETAILS
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Te Awamutu - 1019 Hazelmere Cres

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