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Petition calls for Council support for new Ruakākā centre

A petition calling on the Whangarei District Council to budget \$1million towards a new indoor recreation centre in Tiki Place, Ruakaka received over 900 signatures making this project the second most supported item in the Council's Long Term Plan submission process.

Despite the proposed Ruakākā multi purpose building being allocated \$2.6 million by the Ministry of Business Innovation and Employment shovel ready fund when Shane Jones of the NZ First was minister, the Council did not come to the party with a funding allocation in its draft 2021 – 2031 Long Term plan.

The petition states, "The WDC has not provided any indoor recreational space in Bream Bay historically and that is now well overdue.

"If the WDC indeed wishes to adhere to the LTP service levels, to abide by its requirements under the Local Government Act and to support the youth and ratepayers of Bream Bay it should provide seed funding for this multi purpose building or at least provide funding for the infrastructure towards the new facility"

The petitioners are asking that the council provide \$1million in the first two years of the LTP (June 2021 to June 2023) to build the necessary underground infrastructure as well as a carpark for the complex.

The proposed Ruakaka recreation centre has an estimated cost of \$7.5 million with stage 1 at a cost of \$2.5 million a modern community gym and well-being centre and Stage 2 (\$5million) a two court indoor sports hall, event centre and volleyball arena.

The Whangarei District Council is due to adopt the final version of its 2021 –2031 Long Term Plan on June 24.

One Tree Point School children enjoy a Takahiwai Marae experience



From left: Jasiah Donaldson, Braith McGinley, parent helper Stephanie Schutt, D'ziah Macke and Khloe Earle learning how to weave a flax mat at Takahiwai Marae last Thursday 6 May. The class was taken by skilled weaver Hannah Carrington

One Tree Point School's Paraoa group : year five and six children spent two days and stayed overnight at the Marae. The children spent Thursday afternoon rotating around four different activities. In addition to weaving these were: leaning about whales, predator trapping and rongoā or traditional Māori medicine.

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Menopause

Every woman's experience of menopause is different. And whether you suffer from hot flushes, mood swings or sleeplessness, this "change of life" does not have to mean the end of your way of life.

Menopause is the natural process of your periods becoming irregular and eventually stopping.

This means your body has ceased preparing every month for pregnancy - your ovaries stop releasing eggs and your hormone production decreases.

How do you know if you are going through menopause? The symptoms for menopause are varied and vast. You could experience any or all of the following symptoms:

- hot flushes
- night sweats
- irregular periods
- loss of libido
- vaginal dryness
- mood swings.



Other changes during menopause may include fatigue, hair loss, sleep disorders, dizziness and weight gain. As bones can get thinner due to hormone changes, some women are also at risk of developing osteoporosis. Talk to your community pharmacist about managing the possibility of weakening bones.

Many women do not seek treatment for menopause but those that do often experience severe symptoms. Hormone replacement therapy (HRT) is the most common treatment and comes in the form of tablets, creams, patches and implants.

Menopause is generally manageable if you make a few adjustments to your lifestyle. Ask your community pharmacist for advice which may include:

- sticking to a healthy diet
- getting plenty of exercise
- doing weight-bearing exercise
- avoiding stressful situations
- getting enough sleep
- stopping smoking
- not drinking coffee, or exercising, before you go to sleep
- sleeping in a well ventilated room
- using lubricant during sex.

It is also critical that you get support from your family and friends during menopause. Their help will assist you during this change in life. Menopause can be managed with the help of health professionals, talk to your community pharmacist about the appropriate treatment options for you.

EDITORIAL

Many lives must have been saved by Bream Bay St. John over the past 51 years

It was interesting and very humbling talking to Peter White about the formation of the Bream Bay St. John Ambulance service. Peter says, although he is concerned for the person who needs help, he is quietly "chuffed" whenever he hears the ambulance siren, knowing that he played a part in providing this service to his community.

The establishment of the Bream Bay Ambulance Station was a whole of Bream Bay effort with people from Waipū and Ruakākā contributing and was (and still is) a unifying project in a place where we often think of ourselves as being from either Waipū or Ruakākā.

It took an extraordinary volunteer effort from people like Peter to whom we all owe a great deal. On June 12 Bream Bay St. John will celebrate 51 years since it received its St. John Charter with a luncheon in the Waipū Celtic Barn.

Last year alone Bream Bay ambulance crews attended 1308 incidents. Many lives must have been saved over the past 51 years.

For a number of years Peter and other committed volunteers kept the station running taking turns on ambulance duty as well as raising funds, attending committee meetings, organizing the training of new recruits and setting up the supporters scheme.

Although there are now paid ambulance officers at the Bream Bay Station, the service is still maintained by volunteers who take over the night shift from 7pm to 7am. Volunteers are also needed behind the scenes to help with administration. The supporters scheme, set up by Peter all those years ago is still in place and an easy way for those of us who don't have time to spare to support our local station.

The Electricity Corporation played a very big role in establishing Bream Bay St. John Ambulance. People, like Peter, who worked at Marsden A were its founders and the corporation provided the land in Tamingi St. and the two houses, which became the ambulance station. A contract with the Electricity Corporation to provide an ambulance service to staff working at Marsden A and B was an important early funding source for Bream Bay St. John.

Back in those days government run businesses played a much bigger role in our economy and in our communities than they do today. The Marsden A and B Power stations have been dismantled but the Bream Bay St. John ambulance station is one of the legacies of the NZ Electricity Corporation in Bream Bay.

Sometimes I look back with nostalgia to those times. If you worked for the electricity department, the railways, the forestry service, were a police officer or a schoolteacher you would be provided with a state owned house. Homelessness was unheard of in this country.

The Marsden Power Stations, which were built in the 1960s to convert oil into electricity, can sometimes seem like a huge waste of taxpayer money. Marsden A was used for emergency reserve electricity supply until it was mothballed in the 1990s. Marsden B was never commissioned and dismantled in 2011. However, the NZ Electricity Corporation has left behind a legacy here: the Ruakākā Village housing, the cooling pipes to the power plants, which are now utilized for the NIWA aquaculture centre are examples. Please someone correct me if I am mistaken but I think the Electricity Corporation contributed to the establishment of the Ruakākā sports fields and the Ruakākā Recreation Centre but perhaps the most important legacy of the power stations and the people who moved to Bream Bay to build and operate them is the Bream Bay St. John Ambulance service.

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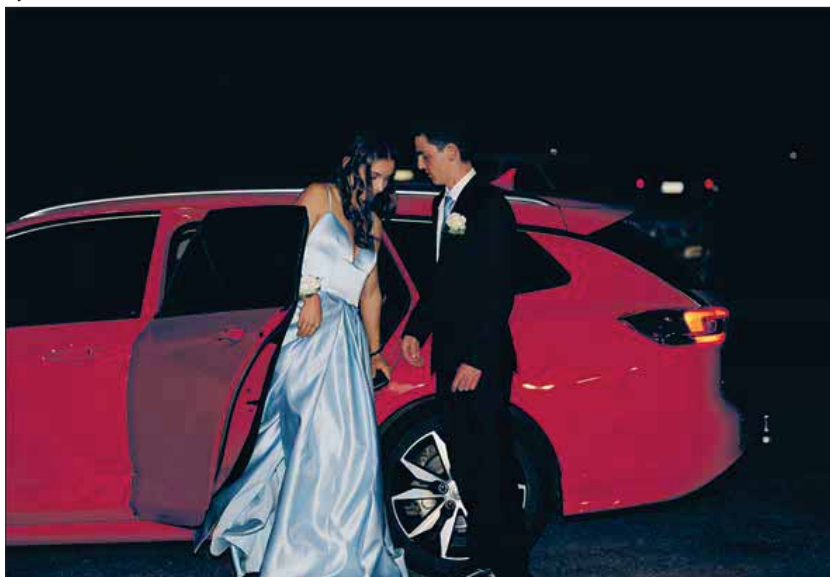
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Saturday Night Fever theme of this year's Bream Bay College ball

By Julie Paton



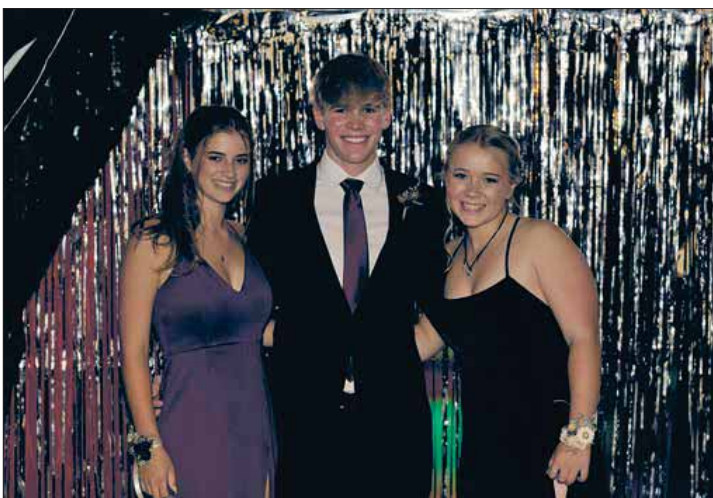
Karli Babe-Vercoe and Jamie Cookson travelled to the ball in style.

On the last Friday of the school holiday's Bream Bay College students transformed their auditorium into a disco for this year's Saturday Night Fever themed ball. While disco outfits were few and far between, stylish outfits abounded.

This year's title winners were: King and Queen - Deacon Carson and Jordyn Dackers, Prince and Princess - Karli Babe Vercoe and Tryone Mark, Belle and Beau - Michael Doak and Maddie Dackers, Best Dressed - Max Whitehead and Chennin Upton. Cutest Couple - Tommy Ryan and Toni Kramer



Shynnese Tuki arrives at the ball



Olivia Smith, Ryan Andrews and Jess Andrews



After more than a decade of seeing his children attend Bream Bay College balls, it was the last time for John Hiki, here with his youngest daughter, head girl Teneille Hiki



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Seperate Māori Health Authority likely to lead to reduced health inequities for Māori

Thank you for acknowledging the "well attended, free kaupapa Māori health clinic" that Ki A Ora Ngātiwai runs in your editorial of 29th April 2021. However, there were some inaccuracies in your editorial that I would like to correct. The first is the assumption that Ki A Ora Ngātiwai runs a COVID 19 testing station at the Bream Bay Community Support Trust. Ki A Ora Ngātiwai does not run a COVID 19 testing station and that is why you could find no mention of it on the Northland DHB website. All general practices and primary care providers in NZ have the ability to undertake COVID swabs on their patients, if clinically indicated. Ki A Ora Ngātiwai utilises the mobile van as a safe environment in which we can undertake respiratory assessments and perform COVID swabs to our enrolled patients. However, we would not turn down patients who are not enrolled with us for a COVID swab and whose GP does not undertake swabs for what ever reason. In addition, we have in the past offered mass swabbing at times of outbreaks and at these times the COVID swabbing clinic has been advertised on the DHB website.

The second correction relates to your statement around

questioning the need for a seperate health system for Māori. Māori are underserved by the current (Western) system and numerous statistics will inform you of issues around reduced prescribing for Māori, less referrals to specialist services for Māori, less investigations for Māori and multiple barriers to access to health care for Māori. Having a seperate Māori Health Authority will provide more opportunities for Kaupapa Māori services and interventions and is likely to lead to reduced health inequities for Māori. The services provided by Kaupapa Māori providers, like Ki A Ora Ngātiwai, are not only for Māori, but are open to all (in fact 20% of our cliental are Pākehā) suggesting that what is good for Māori is often good for others as well. In addition utilising the argument that "we are all one" ignores the founding document of this nation - Te Tiriti o Waitangi and the requirement for self-determination for Māori.

*Dr Kyle Eggleton
Kaupapa Māori Medical Officer
Ki A Ora Ngātiwai*

One lane bridge not the main issue on the day of the tsunami evacuation

As a long term resident of Ruakaka Beach Road not far from the camp ground I can assure you the one way bridge was not the main issue on the day of the tsunami evacuation.

It took me 10 minutes to reach the main highway. The longest wait was trying to get onto Marsden Point Road from Ruakaka Beach Road owing to the build up of traffic trying to get onto State Highway One.

In the 10 minutes I was in the line of traffic only 2 cars tried to cross the one way bridge in the opposite direction. Cars were stopped on the bridge. A second lane

would have made no difference to the speed of traffic trying to leave the area.

Although I am in favour of a two lane bridge the present bridge acts as somewhat of a handbrake and slows down hoonos who regularly speed along Ruakaka Beach Road.

*James Crispin
Ruakaka Beach*

Another letter on page 6.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE VERY WELCOME

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When will Waipū get an EV charging station?

There has been a hiccup with the installation of an electric vehicle fast charging station in Waipū.

A slow charger was installed several years ago connected to the Spark telephone booth outside the Waipū Pharmacy but this was damaged by vehicles running over the connection cable and then removed. Joseph Camuso, of the Northland Regional Council, said Waipū has been identified as a gap in the EV charger network and a fast charger located in the car park alongside the museum was on an Electricity Efficiency and Conservation Authority (EECA) list of planned installations.

Asked about how this was progressing, Mr. Camuso said Northpower had found that an upgraded transformer would be needed to run the Waipū fast charger and that this would cost \$50,000 which was outside the budget for the Waipū station. Another cheaper transformer was found but this required an upgrade to the cable, which would cost \$20,000.

He said, "We are now waiting on quotes from local contractors for the install and the remainder of the work to see if it will be within the budget."

"I am expecting the quotes by end of next week, and, if under budget, we will still look to install before the end of June but that will be a tight timeframe given the supply of the chargers from Australia."

Two months ago the Mayor of Whangarei Sheryl Mai got caught out and had to run an extension cord from her car through a window of St Peters Church in Nova Scotia Rd., where the meeting she was attending was being held.

She had assumed there would be charging station in Waipū.

Working bee on the Waipū River Walk

Photo by Peter Grant



Gordon Walker (on the digger) and Mark Fraser at the Waipū River Walk working bee.

A working bee to clear the entrance from the Waihoi Park to the Waipū River Walk was held on Saturday morning 1 May. The workers cleared away rubbish and weeds to make way for the walkway.

The Waipū River Walk project is being undertaken as a Community Led Project with \$100,000 of Whangarei District Council funding being made available.

Part of the aim of community led projects is to bring diverse members of communities together to work on a common cause to benefit people in the town. The Waipū River Walk Project was chosen after some pretty thorough community consultation.

The finished walk will enable people to walk from the Waihoi Park along the riverside to Nova Scotia Place and back along a footpath into Waipū.

Easter Carnival makes record profit

The Waipū Easter Carnival made a record profit "just shy of \$60,000."

"A great team and community effort" said carnival co-ordinator Davinia Field.

Art'n Tartan entry forms now available

Entry forms are now available for the Waipū Art 'n Tartan wearable arts award. These can be downloaded from the Art'n Tartan Facebook page or picked up from the front desk at the Waipū Museum. The forms need to be returned by 26 July.

Categories are:

- Art Blanche – open section
- The Launching Plaid – First time entrants

- Unchain My Art – Student entrants 18 years and under.
 - Barmy Bras and Snazzy Sporrans – Open section
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LETTERS

A forum to spread hatred of dogs and their owners

In reply to Angus McCulloch re dogs and birds.

Mr McCulloch my dog chases birds at the off leash park and my backyard, she has never even got close to catching one as they have wings and tend to fly! Children chase birds on the beach, shall we trespass them as well (and their parents). Seriously Mr McCulloch your obsession with dogs and their owners is beyond the pale, as most dog owners at the Waipu Cove who have come across you can concur, and there also seems to be couple of certain people you tend to target - it borders on harassment one would argue.

Maybe if you have to have a rant do it about the weed that is a massive problem and something that maybe needs the time you obviously have an abundance of to fight a worthwhile cause, and give the dog owners, and the annual site holders at the Cove

a break.

This paper unfortunately seems to be a forum where Mr McCulloch is allowed to continuously spread his hatred of dogs and their owners and others sectors in the Cove community who are by the way abiding by the law. I totally would agree with him if he said it was happening in the area where dogs are not permitted, but he is talking about areas where dogs are allowed off leash.

I would appeal to this paper to stop printing his continued campaign of hate. What's next cats chasing birds up trees! Cats chasing mice?

Marie Ackland
 Waipū

Seminar on how to apply for WDC funding

A seminar on how to apply for funding from WDC Community funding available from the Whangarei District Council will be explained at a series of three seminars the last of which will be held at the Waipū Presbyterian Church Hall on Wednesday 19 May from 6pm to 7pm.

Jacki Cooper of the Council's community Development Department said "The seminars will give an overview of the funding Council has available, explain recent changes to the funding programme, and walk you through the application process."

Community funding is available from \$500 to over \$150,000 to deliver events, projects and other initiatives.

The two other seminars will be held in the Whangarei Central Library on Friday 14 May from 12noon to 1pm and in the Hikurangi Hall on Tuesday 18 May from 6pm - 7pm.

Enquiries can also be made by emailing: funding@wdc.govt.nz or by phoning 09 430 4200.

Information can also be found on the WDC website at: www.wdc.govt.nz/Funding.



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Volunteers needed for annual kiwi call counts in the Waipu and Mangawhai areas

Piroa Brynderwyns Landcare (PBL) are on the lookout for anyone interested in doing the annual kiwi call counts in our local area on four nights in June.

Annual call counts for kiwi are an essential tool in understanding the number of North Island Brown Kiwi, their distribution and changes in population over time.

This year PBL are looking to add more listening stations to make the data more robust and better understand the dispersal of kiwi across the hills. Two training workshops will be held on Saturday 22nd May in Baldrock Rd in the morning, and Cove Rd, Waipu in the afternoon.

Training will cover how to identify male/female kiwi calls, distinguish kiwi calls from other bird calls such as morepork and pukeko, and how to use the mobile phone app for data entry. Good hearing is an essential and a reasonable level of walking fitness.

North Island Brown Kiwi were only recently returned to the Brynderwyn Hills after an absence of nearly sixty years. Their presence today is due to the vision and dedication of Marunui Conservation, a landowner group, who have worked to create a nursery and sanctuary for kiwi off King Rd, Mangawhai. This work is now supported by over nine community trapping

groups and the efforts of a growing number of private landowners across Mangawhai, Waipu, Brynderwyns and Finlayson Brook Rd.

Northland populations of kiwi were previously in decline, mainly due to stoats, ferrets, dogs and cats, along with increasing land development pressures throughout the region. This decline has been reversed in many areas of Northland with the extensive involvement of local communities and iwi in the protection of kiwi, and the support of organisations like Kiwi Coast, Kiwi for Kiwi, Department of Conservation and Northland Regional Council.

There are now 26 years of data related to this study, and more stations are added every year which increases the scope of the research. The Department of Conservation leads this research programme and collates the data, often collected by community groups such as Marunui Conservation (Mangawhai) and PBL.

Wendy Ambury of Kiwi Coast will lead the training workshops. Locals are encouraged to attend to learn about this essential monitoring and reporting part of our local conservation work. To find out more call Graeme Giles on 021 118 4816 or e-mail Graeme.giles.au@gmail.com.

Free iceblocks at Take a Kid Fishing event

The Waipū Boat and Fishing Club will be holding its annual Take a Kid Fishing event on Sunday 16 May. This will be held at the Club premises at 100 Nova Scotia Drive (by the bridge) from 10 am to 1 pm to work in with a high tide at 10.31am.

The event is open to children 13-years of age and under who must be supervised by a parent or caregiver. There is a \$2 entry fee and lots of prizes, a sausage sizzle and free ice blocks.



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Building on the success of other Weed Action Piroa Brynderwyn groups in Mangawhai and Langs Beach we're now on the lookout for someone to champion this work in the Waipu area. The goal is to get a group of volunteers together on a regular basis to do weed maintenance and new planting along the Waipu Cycleway. Each group is fully supported with equipment and know-how by Weed Action Coordinator Sara Brill. An optimal approach is worked out with Sara for each area depending on the pest plants present and the capacity of the group.

The newest section of the Waipu Cycleway between McLean and Cullen Roads is the first section to be tackled. Over summer there has been high use of this new trail by locals and visitors, including Te Araroa walkers. We have had many positive comments about how interesting this new trail is and how much people appreciate having an off-road trail all the way from McLean Road to the Cove. The native trees and shrubs planted last winter by a big turnout of locals have come through the summer dry well and have benefited from some weed release. However, there are more weeds to tackle and another round of planting and mulch to do this winter.

To see how well this approach has worked look at the examples of Langs Beach and Cheviot St Reserves. Before being tackled by enthusiastic and committed weed action groups these reserves were choked with pest plants such as wild ginger, climbing asparagus and wattles. Walking tracks have now been opened up through these reserves and native plantings are getting established. Take a look next time you drive past these reserves at the inspiring work that local volunteers have achieved. Sara says 'even a small group working regularly can achieve a beautiful environment'.

It is hoped to extend the maintenance and care of planting to other sections of the cycleway over time. If this Weed Warrior role sounds like you please contact Sara on 022 010 4092.



POLICE REPORT

Family harm incident results in serious facial injuries

A 57-year-old man from Auckland received serious facial injuries in a violent family harm incident in the Ruakākā Village around mid-day on Thursday 6 May. A 24-year-old Ruakākā man has been charged with injury with intent and is on bail in the Dargaville area. He will next appear in the Whangarei District Court on 25 June.

Cyclist hit by car

A cyclist was seriously injured and taken to Auckland Hospital when he was hit by a car on Port Marsden Highway On 25 April at 6.46am. The cyclist had lights on his bike.

Multiple charges after series of crashes

Members of the public called the Police and followed after a vehicle after it crashed into a property on Ata Mahina Way at around 5.20pm on Saturday 24 April. They followed the vehicle onto Ruakākā Beach Rd. where it rammed into another car and then continued out onto State Highway One. The car crashed a third time in Cove Rd., Waipū where another member of the public managed to get the driver out of the vehicle. When Police arrived the driver attempted to flee on foot but was soon recaptured and was breath tested returning a reading of 841 micrograms of alcohol per litre of breath, more than three times over the limit of 250 micrograms.

A 32-year-old man from Ngunguru has been charged with: drink driving, reckless driving, failing to stop to ascertain if an injury had occurred, assault with a vehicle and escaping custody. He is due to appear in the Whangarei District Court on 17 June.

Drunk driving arrest

On the same day (Saturday 24 April) Police stopped a vehicle in The Centre Waipū. The driver underwent a breath test, which returned a reading of 843 micrograms of alcohol per litre of breath. A 22-year-old Ruakākā man will be appearing in the Whangarei District Court on a charge of drink driving on 24 May.

iTunes voucher scam.

Sergeant Simon Craig warns about a sophisticated scam that has managed to convince or almost convince several local people over the past year and half. The scammer hijacks an email account and then contacts people with links to that account asking them to purchase iTunes vouchers on the account holders behalf.

The scammer claims the account holder is in a meeting and can't get out to buy the vouchers but needs \$500 worth to hand out at the meeting's conclusion and asks that the iTunes card numbers be emailed through. Sergeant Craig said this is akin to handing over cash as the numbers can be used to purchase music or games anywhere in the world.

One local person lost \$500 through this scam while another was warned when she was about to purchase the requested iTunes cards at Freshchoice Ruakākā. On checking with her friend she found that no such request had been made.

Nine family harm incidents

Police attended nine family harm incidents between Friday 23 April and Thursday 6 May.

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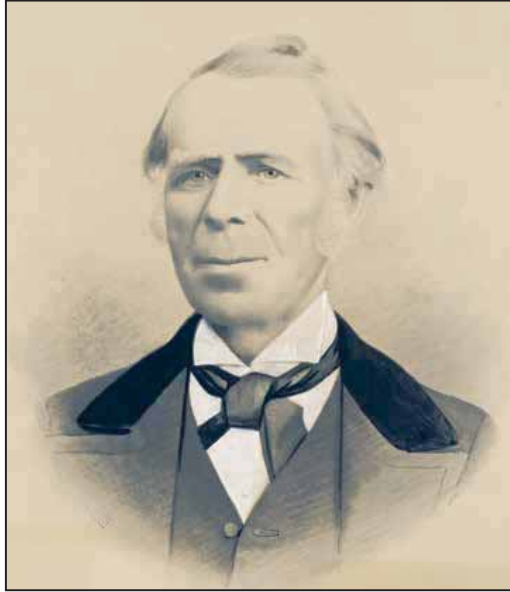
Prince's Rd. in Ruakākā wasn't named after a British prince but Waipū's very own Prince Duncan McKenzie.

Duncan McKenzie was born on Prince Edward Island Nova Scotia in 1808 and died in Waipū in 1893.

Prince McKenzie in a practical sense (rather than a spiritual one where the title belongs to the Reverend Norman McLeod) could be said to be the founder of the town of Waipū. It was he who wrote to Governor George Grey in 1854 asking if he knew of a location where a god fearing, hard working community of Scottish migrants could settle.

Along with his brother Captain Murdoch McKenzie, Duncan McKenzie owned extensive lands in Ruakākā and One Tree Point in the second half of the 19th century.

David McKenzie, a great, great grandson of The Prince said there are two stories about how his ancestor came to have this title: the first is that he was mistaken for a prince, (possibly Prince Albert, the husband of Queen Victoria) on his journey from Nova Scotia to New Zealand and the second is that he always dressed immaculately, as can be seen in this photograph supplied by the Waipū Museum.



Prince (Duncan) McKenzie

All going to plan with Prince's Road seawall project

Vanessa Martinovich, the Whangarei District Council project engineer overseeing the construction of the Prince's Road seawall, said the boat ramp alongside the grass reserve area would be the same size as the present ramp. She was replying to a comment made in the last (29 April) issue of the Bream Bay News by long time Princes Rd. resident Simon Ellison who thought the ramp would be narrowed and was concerned about ease of public access into the sea from the reserve across the rock wall.

Vanessa said there would, in addition, be two sets of steps each two metres wide. One would be halfway along the road and the other at its southern end.

She also wanted to point out that the decision to preserve the row of pohutukawa trees growing along the roadside was made before the petition arrived at the

Council but she was glad to see that the residents supported the decision.

Vanessa grew up in Ruakākā so she knows the area well. She said dealing with coastal erosion is a complex issue and the project is an interesting one. Some Princes Road residents had tried to take matters into their own hands and had poured concrete on sections of the bank in an attempt to stop it eroding but this only had the effect of diverting the force of the waves somewhere else.

So far the project is going to plan with no major hiccups and Vanessa is confident the work in the tidal area will be completed within a few weeks. After this the attention will turn to upgrading the drainage in the grass reserve area and the entire project should be completed in mid June.



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The team from goodGround would like to say congratulations to the winners of the latest dubdub competition! And a huge thank you to the local shops who participate in this. We have had a huge amount of children getting involved in the competition and hope to keep this up! This month's competition has shown us that we also have a lot of interest from children from other schools. As we currently run the competition in Ruakaka and Waipu Primary School, this added interest gives us the thought of hopefully expanding the competition to other schools in Northland.

GOODBYE... BUT NOT

The good news is Shane will continue to work with goodGround in Wellington. Shane's absence will not only be felt at goodGround, Shane's involvement in the community of Waipu was great. He was the chairman of the Waipu Business Association, the promoter of many events, he belonged to the croquet club and supported the rugby club and many other associations. Shane's unfailing good humour and organization skill will be missed in the north. No doubt Wellington will benefit from Shane's presence. The Team at goodGround wish Shane and Caroline a happy and influential time in the nation's capital.



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Founding member Peter White remembers the early years of Bream Bay St. John

When Peter White hears an ambulance heading down Marsden Point Rd. he feels concern for who ever it is that needs the service but is also quietly "chuffed" that this service exists in Bream Bay, in part, because of his own efforts.

Bream Bay St John will celebrate 51 years since it received its charter with an open day at the station in Tamangi St. and a luncheon for invited guests in the Waipu Celtic Barn on Saturday 12 June. Celebrations planned for 2020 had to be postponed because of the Covid 19 Pandemic.

Peter was there right at the beginning. He was employed as an electrician at the Marsden Power station and lived with his wife Maureen in the station village.

Late in her pregnancy with their second son Maureen suffered a hemorrhage and Peter drove her to Whangarei Hospital's Accident and Emergency centre. She was rushed into hospital for an emergency procedure and Peter was told that if they had delayed getting to the hospital any longer both Maureen and their baby could have died.

So when station manager John Kennedy, who had been taking first aid training in Whangarei, suggested they set up a Bream Bay St John Ambulance Station in Bream Bay, Peter agreed to help.

John Boyd, another power station employee, agreed to be secretary of the new committee and Peter was treasurer. That was in 1969.

The three foundation members shared ambulance shifts, taking turns to spend a week on call 24/7. They gained their first aid certificates but the job also entailed buckets of common sense and at times raw courage.

In 1970 there were 31 callouts but by 1983 they attended 210 patients.

Peter thinks the workload on top of his weekday job at the power station took a toll on his health.

Initially ambulance services were provided for the area from Langs Beach to One Tree Point. After the station gained its charter on 12 June 1970, the area covered extended from Mangawhai in the south, to Oakleigh in the north and from the east coast inland to Tapuha.

The first ambulance "a clapped out 1964 Dodge" was purchased for \$1,500 from St John Auckland in 1970.

Peter remembers it was a manual and difficult to drive, but it was big enough to hold two stretchers. Initially it was



Peter White, a founding member of Bream Bay St. John

housed at a Ruakaka motel and then in a purpose built shed at the power station until the station in Tamangi St. was completed in 1982.

Two Electricity Corporation houses were moved onto piles at the current Tamangi St. site. The Bream Bay St John area committee employed a builder and plumber to work on the building. Peter wired the station free of charge while other volunteers helped with painting. The land was vested over to St. John by the Electricity Corporation.

Sir Denis Blundell, the Auckland District President of St John Ambulance in 1982, officially opened the station.

In the early days area committee meetings were led by local MP Sir Don McKay as chairman. Fundraising was an early focus. There were meat raffles with sheep donated by local farmers and donations from groups such as the Lions. Contracts to supply ambulance services to the Electricity Corporation and to the Whangarei Racing Club were negotiated.

Peter learned about the St. John supporter's scheme where households pay an annual membership fee covering the cost of any trips in the ambulance. Bream Bay was the first area in Northland to introduce this scheme. Peter and other members of Bream Bay St John team knocked on doors throughout the district and this quickly became the station's main source of income.

Over time volunteer numbers increased and training officers came regularly from Whangarei to up skill local volunteers. Max Hutchinson was the first trained ambulance officer.

Peter said, over the 51 years since its beginning the local community has continued to support the Bream Bay Ambulance Station financially and this has meant the station has been able to purchase some "big ticket" items such as new ambulances, equipment as well as furnishings and maintenance on the station building. Peter stays pretty much in the background these days but still calls in at the station now and then to keep an eye on what is going on.



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Shave for a cure night raises over \$11,000

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The event raised over \$11,000 towards firefighter Lyndie Mullins Sky Tower Challenge to raise funds for Leukemia and Blood Cancer NZ. Six people had originally agreed to have their heads and/or beards shaved if the bids were high enough but as the night progressed more and more willing participants came forward.

This year Lyndie will be climbing for local woman Janine Boulton, who is currently undergoing treatment at Auckland Hospital for lymphoma.

Lyndie has taken the challenge before and on Saturday 22 May will, once again, climb the 1103 stairs and 328 metres wearing 25kg of fire fighting gear.

Leukemia and Blood Cancer NZ funds research into causes and treatments of blood cancers and related blood conditions as well as raising public awareness about these diseases and offering support to the people who suffer from them along with their families.

Anyone who would like to make a further donation to Lyndie's Sky Tower effort can do so the web page: <https://firefighterschallenge.org.nz/t/waipu>



Lyndie Mullins (on the right) will climb the Sky Tower for cancer sufferer Janine Boulton (left)



The residents of Celtic Place made a combined bid of \$600 for Geraldine Keith to have her head shaved. The hairdresser doing the job is Kim Nicholls of Whangarei.



Nine-year-old Molly McCarthy sacrificed her beautiful blond curls in support of the cause.



Paul Carr gives the thumbs up as his hair comes off under the expert hands of Waipū hairdresser Sonia Nops

Northland COVID-19 Vaccination Update

We acknowledge the community have experienced significant inconvenience because of the volume of COVID-19 booking requests via email and the calls to the 0800 booking number which has overwhelmed the DHB system. The demand has most certainly been more significant than expected, and for that, we sincerely apologise. **We are happy to let you know that we have a solution.**

HOW TO REGISTER FOR YOUR FREE COVID-19 VACCINATION

- The Northland COVID-19 0800 number (0800 237 829) is now staffed by a health call centre outside of the DHB. They are still experiencing a large volume of calls so please be patient.
- At this time we do not have any walk-in availability. We will advise if this changes.

CALL - 0800 237 829 – 8am until 8pm - Monday to Sunday

You will be offered two options:

- The call centre will take your details and call you back within two working days with a booking option, or
- From Wednesday 12 May 9am the call centre staff will book an appointment for you.

You do not need to know your National Health Index number (NHI) to book an appointment.

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HAVEN'T REGISTERED YET? DON'T WORRY

From Wednesday 12 May you can call **0800 237 829 to make an appointment**. We will be running clinics until the end of the year, and there is enough vaccine for all Northlanders and plenty of opportunity to be vaccinated.

Some General Practices, participating Pharmacies and Māori Health Providers will also be opening vaccination sites in the coming months which will give you more clinic options across Northland.

65 OR OVER? HAVE YOU HAD YOUR FREE FLU VACCINATION?

The flu and COVID-19 vaccinations are both important ways of protecting yourself from serious illness. If you are 65 or over, we recommend having your free flu vaccination first. Wait 14 days afterwards and then you can have your first dose of COVID-19 when you're ready. You can book your free flu vaccination with your GP, Hauora Clinic or at participating pharmacies.

If you've already had your COVID-19 vaccination, wait 14 days after your second dose before having the flu vaccination.

NORTHLAND COVID-19 VACCINATION CLINICS

The Northland COVID-19 Vaccination Clinics **are only for people who are domiciled in Northland** i.e. Northland is their permanent home. Visitors from out of town will be declined vaccination.

We know the high demand for an appointment has caused frustration and we are extremely grateful for your patience. The Northland DHB website is updated regularly with COVID-19 vaccination clinic venues and times. www.northlanddhb.org.nz

Where to find more information

These are some reliable websites for further information about the COVID-19 vaccine and the roll-out.

Northland DHB website – for information about our vaccination clinics: www.northlanddhb.org.nz

Unite Against COVID-19: www.COVID19.govt.nz

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Fri 14 May	9.13	2.5	9.40	2.6
Sat 15 May	9.51	2.4	10.18	2.5
Sun 16 May	10.31	2.4	10.57	2.5
Mon 17 May	11.12	2.4	11.40	2.5
Tue 18 May	11.57	2.4	~	~
Wed 19 May	12.27	2.5	12.46	2.3
Thu 20 May	1.17	2.5	1.39	2.3
Fri 21 May	2.11	2.5	2.37	2.4
Sat 22 May	3.07	2.5	3.39	2.4
Sun 23 May	4.03	2.6	4.41	2.5
Mon 24 May	5.00	2.7	5.42	2.5
Tue 25 May	5.56	2.7	6.37	2.8
Wed 26 May	6.51	2.8	7.32	2.9
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THE COASTAL COMMENTARY May 2021

by Northland Regional Councillor - Rick Stolwerk

Kia ora all

This month I am going to discuss the ongoing issues around the algae bloom at the Waipu River estuary and at Waipu Cove. As you would expect I have had a number of calls about this issue, as has the Northland Regional Council (NRC); please continue to communicate with me and lodge your concerns on the NRC Environmental Hotline 0800 504 639. I wish to begin this discussion by stating that this algae is a combination of over 50 macroalgae or seaweeds that occur naturally around the coast of New Zealand. Not one of these algae has been identified as an invasive species, at least that box has been ticked. Firstly I will discuss a little bit of the history of these blooms, I will then outline what has been done to address your concerns and finally what is being done for the future.

A little history

As we know the bloom has been occurring for some time in this coastal area, the first report to NRC was an unpleasant smell in early 1999 and water discolouration in 2001. It was not until 2010 that regular reports of brown/reddish water began to come in; no doubt many locals and visitors remember the knee-deep red algae that choked the southern end of the cove in 2016. Over the past five years we have had intermittent algae blooms but nothing too unpleasant, until the current summer. The algae now appear at anytime and do not seem affected by colder water temperatures as it was a few years ago, appearing generally in summer.

What has been done over the past 20 years?

From the initial enquiry in 1999 NRC has continued to respond to over 20 environmental incidents related directly to algae blooms. NRC now holds a consent for the removal of nuisance seaweed from beaches in Northland, primarily focusing on Waipu Cove, which was established following the 2016 bloom. A project was set up in collaboration with NIWA in 2017 to continue ongoing monitoring and investigation of this issue. A camera was placed on the tower of the Waipu Cove SLSC in 2016 and has been taking a 'snapshot' of the beach every 15 minutes since then. These thousands of images have now been downloaded on to a time-lapse film recorder and are presently being analysed.

In addition to this work in 2017 NRC established additional monthly coastal water quality site testing at Waipu Cove and in the Waipu Estuary, in response to the ongoing concerns about nutrient concentrations and the algae. All of this information is available on the NRC website should you wish to get further information: <https://www.lawa.org.nz/explore-data/northland-region/>. In 2018 a report on the algae was commissioned by NRC/NIWA and funded by Envirolink. The report by Wendy Nelson of NIWA is titled Macroalgae at Waipu, Northland June 2018. This report is available for anybody in the community to read, please email me and I will send you a copy. Also worth a look is another article written by Wendy - When seaweeds go bad: an overview of outbreaks of nuisance quantities of marine algae in New Zealand. <https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/00288330.2015.1064975>

Of course none of the work done to date would have been possible without the leadership shown by the Waipu Cove Reserve Board (WCRB) over the last 22 years. The WCRB has spent many hours and funds especially over recent years in responding to the algae issue, removing vast amounts of algae and working towards a better understanding of what is actually happening in our coastal waters. Presently the WCRB holds a consent with NRC, on behalf of WDC to clear the river mouth at the southern end of Waipu Cove, should this be deemed necessary. Presently other options for addressing this issue are being investigated.

What is being done now and what is being planned for the future to address the algae issue?

As stated previously, consents are now in place to remove excessive amounts of algae if needed to address any environmental concerns. Unquestionably the algae is an amenity concern to all locals and visitors, however it is naturally occurring and at this stage not deemed an environmental concern. As stated by Rowan Pullan, Chair of the WCRB "This summer's bloom has been a nuisance for a larger group of the Waipu Community as it managed to track up into the Waipu estuary from the river mouth."

In response to this latest estuary outbreak and the ongoing concerns over algae, the WCRB has recently commissioned scientist Dr Javier Atalah a marine ecologist at the Cawthron Institute in Nelson to analyse this issue. In addition to monitoring and sampling the algae Dr Atalah will create a live interactive web based dashboard displaying all algae and water quality data, including summaries and visualisations. In combination with ecological modeling proposed by Dr Atalah now and going into the future, we should be able to identify the drivers of these algal blooms and strandings. As soon as possible this information will be made available to all and your further questions can be addressed. In addition to this it is proposed that a public information session be held over the summer time at the Waipu Cove SLSC to update the community on where we are at and where we are going.

Once again please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any further questions on this topical and worrying issue. Please note that these are my personal views and not those of NRC.

Nga mihi Rick Stolwerk

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Lots of fun and learning at Takahiwai Marae for One Tree Point School children

Year five and six children at One Tree Point Primary spent two days and stayed overnight at the Takahiwai Marae last week.

On Thursday 7 May, 78 children four teachers and lots of parent helpers were taken to a stream nearby where they meet with a 60 year old eel and other fresh water species learning about why we need to look after our rivers and streams

In the afternoon they rotated in four groups putting a collection of bones from a beached pilot whales in the correct order to make a skeleton, weaving flax mats, making kawakawa balm and learning about rongoa - traditional Maori medicines and about predator trapping.

That evening they were served a hangi meal and the following day were taken on a hike through native forest to a pa site.

Deputy school Principal Gemma Bradburn said the school placed a high value on its relationship with Patuharakeke.

"We want our tamariki to learn about our local stories and this stay over on the marae is a valuable experience for them."

She wanted in particular to thank Ari Carrington and Heidi and Paraire Pirihi for making the visit possible.



Zachery Viljoen, Miller Ross, Luca Smith and Kaden Curtis with pilot whale bones. The children were given the task of placing the bones in the correct order. The set of bones is from a pilot whale which beached on Bream Bay and was buried in the sand dunes at Uretiti



The children were very interested when Steve Johnson showed the children the traps he uses to rid the nearby native forest of predators. He had frozen examples of his catches in the form of a giant stoat and a much smaller weasel. Some of the children had stories of their own of pig and possum hunting exploits with their fathers and uncles. However one little girl was concerned about the killing of rabbits which she said were very cute



Kaylee Addy mixes up some kawakawa balm in a lesson on Rongoa - traditional Maori medicine by Chala Chase. The children each took home little jars of the balm a ready made present for their mums on Mothers Day.

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Takahiwai playing in Auckland Rugby League competition

By Julie Paton

The Takahiwai Warriors premier team are taking on a new challenge this season – they've joined the Auckland Rugby League competition.

This means travelling to Auckland each weekend and playing at grounds everywhere between Pukekohe and Point Chevalier, and even Waiheke Island.

Takahiwai Rugby League Club secretary Juanita Hool says the move was necessary as there was no New Zealand Rugby League-aligned competition in Northland this season.

Auckland Rugby League offered a place in their competition and Takahiwai seized the opportunity and are currently playing in grading games to sort out where they will fit into the competition.

"We're all in, the whole club is all in," says Juanita. "But it's only week two and I'm already tired and I haven't even taken the field."

Players and supporters leave at 10am Saturdays on a bus for a 2.30pm game and with post-match hosting, get back to Ruakaka at 10pm.

Juanita says this makes for a long day for club members, especially with junior league games now under way on Sunday mornings in Whangarei. They will do this for 17 weeks, though a couple of the Auckland teams have indicated they may travel north for some games if they end up in the same grade.

Despite all the travel, Juanita says the players are loving the competition and the chance to compete against new players.

"And it's really enjoyable football to watch," she says.

Playing in the Ray Cranch competition, the Warriors came out on top in their first game against the Point Chevalier Pirates, winning 68-0.



Takahiwai Warriors ready for their first game of the season in Auckland against the Point Chevalier Pirates

"It was really nice to get that first game under our belt, and to win convincingly," says Juanita.

Last weekend they played the Manurewa Marlins, which Juanita says was a tough, physical game although the Warriors were once again victorious, winning 24-16. While the long trip means some Warriors supporters are unable to watch games, Juanita says they take as many supporters as possible on the bus and games are livestreamed to the club's facebook page.

Rum Race series over for another season

The Marsden Yacht and Boat Club's Summer Rum Race Series for keel boats and trailer sailers recently concluded with a raft up in the Nook in Parua Bay.

Following this the prize giving was held at The Porthouse in Ruakākā. Bernie Gunson and his crew on his yacht "Because" were first on handicap and Helen Casey on Psychick won on line honours.

The series is in its fourth season and enjoys great support from local businesses and the community and is proving to be a great success. The event is sponsored by Westmoreland Homes, Miller Meats, Porthouse Bar and Eatery, Bream Bay Realty Marsden Marine Engineering, Ruakaka Liquor, Marsden Print and Marsden Cove Marina



The series finished with a "raft up" in the Nook at Parua Bay

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Waipū Senior Netball season underway



Waipū Netball's top division team (Wearing the gold stripe) in action in the tournament final against the Gold Diggers of Rodney

Waipū Senior netball season began last Friday night 7 May at Wellsford. The club has entered three teams this year with some junior players gaining experience playing in the senior teams. Waipū 1 came away with one win and one loss while Team 2 and 3 came away with two wins each.

A pre-season tournament was held on Sunday 2 May at the Rodney netball center. Waipū entered two teams.

Kelly Boas, the club's media contact said, "The competition was tough out there with both teams playing five games.

"The day ended with our top division team making it to the finals. It was a tight game both teams fighting it out to the end with the Gold Diggers from Rodney winning 9-6,

The 2nd Waipū team finished in seventh spot.

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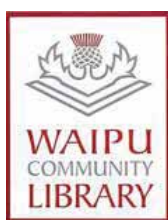
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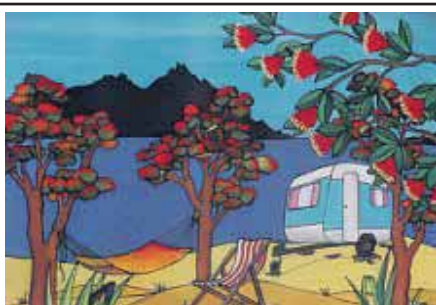
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- Free Kia Ora Ngatiwai medical clinic each
Wednesday 9am - 12noon by appointment
- Free budgeting service by appointment
- 432 7197
- Narcotics Anon Wednesdays 6.30-730pm



Workbridge, which helps people realise their
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Bream Bay Community Trust every Tuesday.
Phone 432 7197 to book an appointment.

**BREAM BAY SUNDAY
CHURCH SERVICES**

Presbyterian Camellia Ave, Ruakaka:
8.45am. The Centre, Waipu: 10.15am.
Prayer Service: 7pm

Encounter 223 Marsden Pt. Rd,
Ruakaka, 10am.

Anglican 1st and 3rd Sundays - St Paul's
Ruakaka 2nd and 4th Sundays -
St Peter's Waipu. All services start at
9.30am.

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Ruakaka, 10.30am. Mass or Liturgy of
the Word

Lifepoint. 300 OTP Rd, 10.30am.

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