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Is there a doctor shortage in Bream Bay?

A long time Bream Bay resident phoned the Bream Bay News last week to say she would be going to the Wednesday morning clinic at the Bream Bay Community Trusts as she was unhappy about not having a permanent doctor at the Bream Bay Medical Centre. She said over the last six months she has seen a different doctor at every appointment.

“They don’t know me, they might think I am a hypochondriac and not realize when I really do have a problem.

She said she had been prescribed an antibiotic, which she had previously had an allergic reaction to and one young doctor had asked if she needed a medical certificate to show to her employer.

“I’m a grey haired 83 year old lady.”

This woman is not alone in her concerns.

Kay Brittenden, Practice Manager at the Bream Bay Medical Centre, said last year, “We had one doctor retire, another moved into a specialist field in Whangarei and another went back to the United Kingdom when his father became very ill. These are all good reasons for doctors to leave. Its not because doctors don’t want to work at the Bream Bay Medical Centre. “

Since then we have been recruiting doctors where we can and some of these have been short-term placements. Its very difficult to get New Zealand trained doctors in New Zealand We have been told from the New Zealand College of GPs that the country is around 200 doctors short every year.

Kay said every year around 190 doctors graduate from New Zealand’s two medical schools but a quarter of

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Young talent showcased

Photo by Peter Grant



The Aotea Sinfonietta Youth Orchestra accompanies a Circood Circus performance

Young performance talent from Bream Bay and beyond was on display at the Spring Symphony youth variety show held in the Waipu Coronation Hall on Saturday 14 September.

Some of the scariest masks from this year’s Art and Tartan masks made an appearance and chased MC Logan Dobson around the stage. Logan in a variety of wigs and guises and a store of jokes introduced the performers beginning with Waipu Primary Schools sweet voiced junior and senior kapahaka groups. This segment of the show ended with the boys coming forward to perform the haka Ka Mate Ka Mate, the first time ever they had performed this in public.

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EDITORIAL

We need to elect someone with vision

Why aren't cycleways included in the plans alongside the through roads on new residential subdivisions?"

I thought this was a great question put by Ron McCracken to Councillor Shelley Deeming at the Meet the Candidates evening in Ruakaka last week.

Shelley said provision for cycleways need to be made at the planning stage and the Council couldn't legally require a cycleway be put in further down the track.

Fair enough I suppose. It would be unjust to suddenly impose an extra expense on a developer once a project has been costed and is underway. .

But walkways, footpaths, cycleways and reserves are of vital importance to people's wellbeing. Look at the difference the construction of the cycle and walkway outside Cynthia and Roy Voss's home at Waipu Cove is making to this elderly couples enjoyment of life (Letter section on page 4). More and more it is becoming evident that regular exercise in the fresh air is important for our physical and mental health. I also contend that everyone needs some big trees tall enough for birds to nest to sit under now and then. We should be aiming to achieve the best living environments possible and we need Councillors with vision about what our communities could be like.

Local developers complain a lot that the reserve contributions they make to the Council are not spent locally. Asking instead for public parks and cycle/walkways to be included in the plans would be a way of ensuring that these funds are retained in the communities where they are generated.

It would be good to get some firmed up statements in the District Plan and in any other relevant planning documents saying that public amenities such as reserves, walkways and cycleways are of vital importance

But we also need Councillors who are prepared to work hard and keep a watch on developments as

they occur. Negotiations with developers shouldn't be left up to the Council staff. Someone with a clear vision and understanding of the aspirations of our various communities might be able to spot an opportunity when it arises to for example: link up two sections of esplanade reserve along the Waipu river, find that illusive bit of land for the Waipu multi purpose park, build a safe off road cycling network linking up through the various developments in One Tree Point, find spaces for neighbourhood parks for the enjoyment of the people who live on small lots in large residential subdivisions or somewhere to build a youth space in Ruakaka.

I wonder about the Whangarei District Council policy of bringing in commissioners to hear planning applications. Is this an abdication of responsibility? When I lived on Waiheke Island our local community board fought tooth and nail to have a representative sit on hearings that involved that community.

You can have all the fine words you like in planning documents. "The ultimate living environment" is a phrase that recurs again and again in Whangarei District Council planning documents. But unless you are there when the rubber hits the road, these aspirations might amount to nothing.

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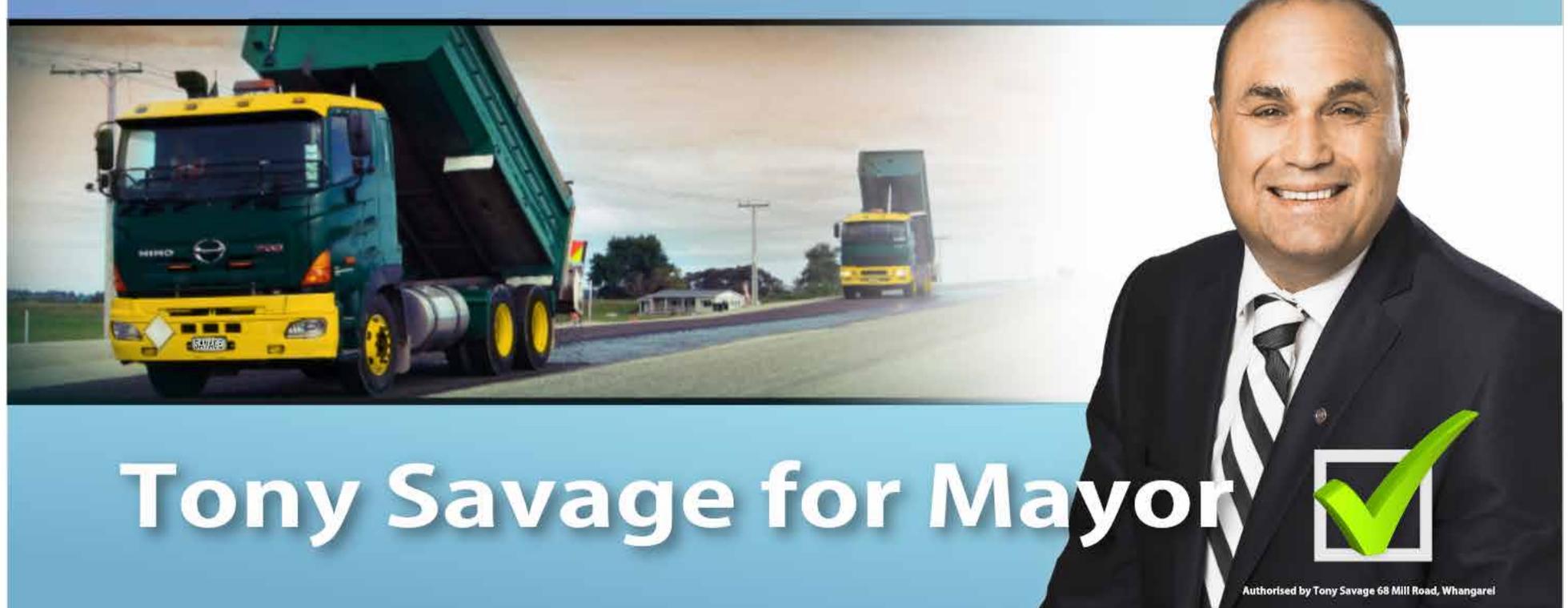
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Marsden Point Road speed sign blocking visibility

The large 70km per hour speed sign on Marsden Point Rd. at the eastern approach to the Ruakaka Town Centre is blocking the visibility of truck drivers pulling out of Sime Rd.

Keith Newey of Newey Trucking demonstrated how from the driving seat of a big log truck with the motor out front traffic coming along the road from the east are completely obscured by the sign and drivers are forced to move out well beyond the white line before they make a turn.

This truck needed to be a full five-metres over the line before the driver could see around the sign.

Nick Marshall the Whangarei District Council's Team Lead-



The problem sign

er of Road Safety and Traffic Engineering said, "The speed limit signs are 70m east of Sime Road, with approximately a 3m offset from westbound lane, which equates to about 190m of sightline, which a desktop analysis indicates is more than sufficient to comply with minimum stopping sight distance requirement and our engineering standards. However, we will inspect the site in person as a result of the concern."



This truck needed to pull out five metres beyond the white line in order for its driver to see around the sign. Keith Newey of Newey Trucking said drivers have to break the law to pull out of Sime Rd. onto Marsden Point Rd. safely.

Mr. Marshall also said, "In the meantime, we are reviewing all of these roads for speed limit changes. Marsden Point Road is proposed to have a consistent 60km/h speed limit. We are about to start publicly consulting on this."

The outcome of the consultation will be taken to Council for a final decision.

Why aren't cycleways included in roading networks of new subdivisions ?

Ron McCracken asked why cycleways aren't included in the roading networks of new subdivisions. Ron said the roads through the Marsden Cove Marina are very narrow, without much space for bicycles. He asked if the big new 463-lot subdivision The Landing, was making provision for cyclists.

Councillor Shelly Deeming replied that this needed to be addressed at the planning stage and the Council could not legally require cycleways be included in a subdivisions roading network.

Councillor Phil Halse said generally when big developers first approach the Council with a proposal they are open to suggestions.

"The developers are not the bad guys here. If we get in early enough we can certainly influence the process. "It makes sense, particularly in our local communities to have cycleways and walkways and to link these up

with what the Council and what other developers are doing in the area."

Councillor Halse said the problem is that Council staff handles these early approaches and ward councilors are not always aware of them. Moreover planning commissioners are brought in to sit on hearings, so our local councilors have little influence over the final outcomes.

He said, "We are the representatives of our communities, not the staff. The staff need to be talking with us but over recent years this hasn't been happening as much as it should."

Councillor Halse said he had to put in a personal submission in opposition to The Landing proposal that 3 hectares of its subdivision be zoned for commercial use.

He was concerned that three hectares was too much

for a neighbourhood shopping area with a dairy and a hairdresser and that it would split the Ruakaka town-centre in two. He lost that fight and The Landing has 3 hectares waiting for commercial development.

Will there be provision for cycleways in the new Landing subdivision?

Grant Fahey Construction Manager for Fulton Hogan Land Development said cycle lanes in the Landing have been provided in two ways: a one metre wide unmarked cycle lane onroad and a 2.5metre extra wide footpath. An accompanying planning document explained, as Road 10 (the main road through the middle of this development) has not been designated by the Whangarei District Council as a defined cycle route the development provides "on road shared lane cycle facilities which are commensurate with the surrounding road network."

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Eating right when pregnant

When a woman is pregnant, what she eats needs to sustain both the mother and the growing baby, so it is important to eat the foods that will allow both her and her baby or babies to stay healthy. In general a healthy diet, whether you are pregnant or not, contains some of all the food groups. Ideally the diet will also have none (or as small an amount as possible) of harmful substances, such as alcohol and tobacco smoke. In pregnancy this becomes more important, as what gets into the bloodstream of the mother is also in the bloodstream of the baby.



Try to eat several servings of fruit, vegetables, breads, cereals, milk and milk products and protein such as lean meat, legumes, nuts and seeds. Decide who is going to be your lead maternity carer, whether doctor or midwife, and discuss with them whether or not you need supplements such as iron, folic acid and iodine.

You should not need vitamin supplementation if you eat a balanced diet, but for some women, the nausea of pregnancy prevents this from happening, and they should discuss with their pregnancy advisor or community pharmacist as to the correct supplement to take to ensure optimal growth and development of their baby.

Ensure that you drink plenty of fluids, increase your water consumption to at least six to eight glasses of water each day; restrict your caffeine consumption, and also limit processed and pre-prepared foods, as they may contain harmful bacteria that can cause problems for the baby.

As the baby grows, so does the amount of food and fluid needed for the baby to continue to develop, and the growth of the baby means that a pregnant woman can't fit in as much food as previously. In the latter stages of pregnancy, smaller meals, and more of them is a good option. Aim for a source of protein, milk, bread or cereal and fruit at each small meal, and try to eat six or more small meals each day.

In New Zealand, our soil is deficient in Iodine, and it is now recommended that pregnant and breastfeeding women have an iodine supplement for this phase of their life, as well as folic acid supplementation for the first three months of a pregnancy to ensure the baby develops as they should.

Your community pharmacist can give you advice as to the correct supplements for you to take throughout your pregnancy, when planning pregnancy and whilst breastfeeding to make sure you and your family have the best start in life.

LETTERS

After a long wait Stage Two of the Waipu Cycle and Walkway is in progress



Cynthia and Roy Voss are enjoying the new section of the Waipu Cycle and Walkway under construction at Waipu Cove

Stage two of the Waipu Cycle and Walkway is in progress after a very long period of waiting.

Four years ago my 93 yr old husband suffered a health crisis resulting in him having to use a mobility scooter to get around. Until now he has only been able to go as far as the letterbox on the property. We now have a walkway which has given him back some independence to get out and about and also given him a huge boost to his well-being. We are not alone in these situations and more effort should be given to providing walkways in rural areas.

On behalf of ourselves and the other people who live at 685 we say a big thank you to all the local people who are involved in this project for providing this great walkway.

Cynthia Voss (91 yrs)
Waipu Cove

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Is there a doctor shortage in Bream Bay?

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these head to Australia where they receive better pay and work conditions.

The Bream Bay Medical Centre is a 'training practice' with trainee doctors working there for six month periods, which is another reason people might see a doctor once or twice and then find that doctor has departed.

Kay said both patients and doctors prefer continuity. "We certainly don't have a policy of swapping doctors and patients around. On the other hand sometimes a fresh pair of eyes can be useful."

Kay admits that at present the Bream Bay Medical Centre is "a bit short of doctors."

Ideally the equivalent of six full time doctors are employed there. Usually some of these are part time so there could as many as eight or nine different doctors working from the centre. At present the Bream Bay Medical Centre only has the equivalent of five and a half doctors.

A new doctor will begin work in October and another in November. Each of these doctors will only work here for six months.

Kay is also in negotiation with two other doctors who would each stay for a year.

Recruitment efforts have been stepped up as in the New Year another medical centre is due to open at Marsden Cove, which will also be run by the Bream Bay Medical Centre.

Kay said the current Ruakaka Town Centre building doesn't have space to expand into and there is not much room for allied health professionals. A physiotherapist who works there is asking for more days but there is no space available.

As well as doctors the BB Medical Centre will need to recruit nurses and receptionists to help run the new centre and all of these professionals are in short supply. Kay said the population of Bream Bay has grown rapidly in the past five or six years but its not just the increased numbers the medical centre has to deal with. Many of the people moving here are retirees and older people have more health problems.

She said the centre has developed some strategies to help with the increasing workload. Typically on a Monday morning the centre will receive 30 phone calls.

"Around 50% of those people don't need to come in. They might need a script written out or perhaps an x-ray or a blood test.

Health care assistants have been employed to support both doctors and nurses undertaking tasks such as cleaning instruments and changing beds.

Every week day one doctor on duty will have an appointment free afternoon to enable urgent cases to be seen.

Waipu Practice Manager says "It's Hard to find doctors but we are coping"

Karla Connew, practice manager at the Waipu Medical Centre, said that practice with its two part time doctors is managing to look after the patients it has on its books.

Doctor Herbert Morrison works four days a week and Doctor Edwin Reynolds each Monday.

Karla said there are times particularly over the summer holiday period when the population of Waipu swells dramatically that people cannot get an appointment on the day they want it. However, the practice nurses are able to triage the phone calls and refer those who need to see a doctor urgently to the District Health Board or the White Cross in Whangarei.

Karla said it is very difficult to find doctors willing to work in rural areas and that small town medical practices could not compete with wages offered to doctors in hospitals.

Lack of census material makes doctor patient ratio impossible to calculate

From a Royal NZ College of GPs Fact sheet published in 2014, the ratio of GPs to people in New Zealand was 75.4 doctors per 100,000, which works out at approximately one GP per 1,326 people. Because of problems with the 2018 census we don't have accurate figures for the current population of Bream Bay. In 2013 the combined population of Ruakaka, One Tree Point and Waipu was 6099. On these figures, with the equivalent of six and half doctors between the Waipu and Bream Bay Medical Centres and the Wednesday morning clinic Dr. Kyle Eggleton runs at the Bream Bay Community Trust we are well provided for. Between the Waipu and Bream Bay Centres we would have a GP for every 938 people. But, as we all know, there has been significant population growth here in the last five years, and as Bream Bay Medical Centre Practice Manager Kay Brittenden points out, many of those moving to Bream Bay are older people who tend to have more complex health needs.

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LETTERS

One candidate hit the nail firmly on the head

What a costly struggle of a country New Zealand has become for many today. It's not going to bother me too much, I spose. It won't be too many years till I'm up there in harps and feathers country I reckon. It's our children and grandchildren I feel gutted for, and it's all been brought about by politicians. The Wellington type.

This year though, it's the locals who are assuaging us with their promises. I read their comments in the Bream Bay News recently, where only one knocked a very important nail firmly on the head. David Lourie is concerned (and so we all should be) with seemingly, uncontrolled growth smothering the very coastal gems which are a treasure and should be protected (A few years back, vandalistic Neanderthal examples, wanted to build a bridge across the entrance to Whangarei Harbour. Words fail) Greed and power! No, I won't vote in my life again, I think. Certainly not for central government where parties receive huge donations from big businesses, who are really controlling our lives and pockets, in booze, fishing and health et al. And where it seems that a list MP's position can now be bought for a piddling \$50k... He who pays the piper calls the tune eh!

There is a growing drive to stop political party donations and fund them instead, from the public purse - Just a few million every three (should be four) years. A fraction of the flag cost. We should all push for that and reclaim our hard won, much thieved, democracy.

*Terry Harris
Mangawhai*

Taken from Langs Beach

By Jeanie Fay



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Big crowd at Meet - the - Candidates evening in Ruakaka

The three mayoral candidates in the race for the leadership of the Whangarei District Council faced the biggest local hall crowd yet in this election campaign when 150 Bream Bay locals packed out the upstairs meeting room of the Ruakaka Recreation to hear them what they had to say. All six Bream Bay Ward candidates, the two Coastal South Northland Regional Council Candidates as well as Kyle Eggleton and Carol Peters, who are both standing for the Northland Health Board, were also given speaking spots.

Acting Ruakaka Parish Residents and Ratepayers Chairman Jules Flight set down the ground rules, telling each candidate they had seven minutes speaking time and that there would be an opportunity for questions after all the election candidates (thirteen in total with all six Bream Bay Ward candidates, two for the Northland Regional Council and two for the Northland Health Board) had spoken. RPRR secretary Warren Daniel was ready with a bell to sound a warning at the six minute mark and then to ring it again when the seven minutes was up.

The speaking order was drawn from a hat and incumbent Mayor Sheryl Mai drew the short straw and spoke first.

She had brought with her a bag full of Council documents including: The Whangarei District Growth Strategy, Sustainable Futures which is currently under review, The Whangarei District Cycle and Walking Strategy and a Pre Election Report.

She said since she became Mayor in 2013, the Council's debt had been reduced by \$40 million and the Council budget had been balanced every year, which had not been the case previously. The population of the district had risen from 83,000 to 94,000.

She said there are some exciting things happening for Whangarei. There is a possibility that the NZ navy base will be moved here from Devonport.

Tony Savage said the things he would do differently if he were mayor would be:

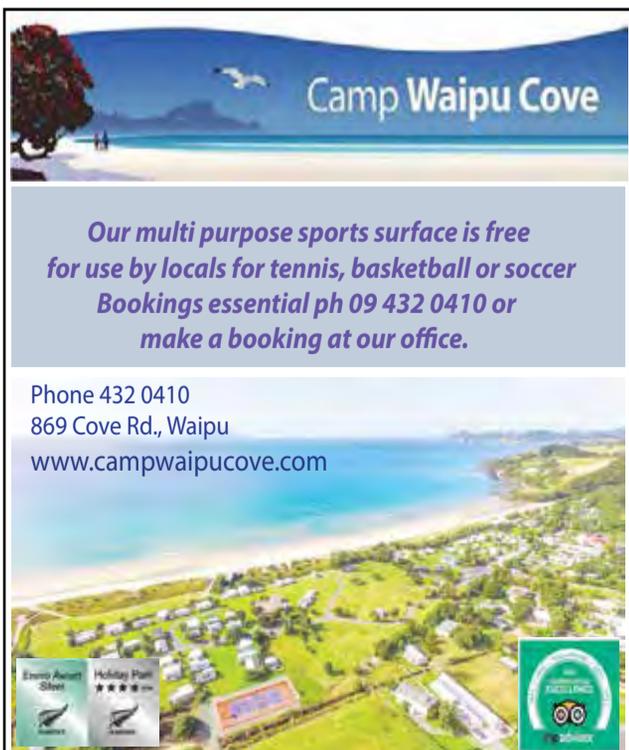
- To make rates fairer. Rural people tell him they are not getting very much for their rates and that roads are not being maintained properly.
- He would back the growth of Marsden Point. Smart people are moving up here from other parts of the country because land is cheap but Northlanders were a bit behind the 8 ball on taking advantage of this.
- Local people should be helped to develop the skills so that they can do the work needed on developments rather than bringing in workers from elsewhere. "We need to back our own people."

He would also like to create a better relationship between the Council and big business. He said many business people tell him they can't work with this Council. Mr. Savage is a lawyer and a partner in the WRMK Lawyers, the biggest law firm in Northland. He said he knows how to manage people.

Alex Wright said she had become involved in local government politics in the course of a 15-year battle to have her local road – Wrights Rd. in Pipiwai sealed. She said that Council processes needed changing so the concerns of local residents would not be ignored. If she were mayor it wouldn't take 15 years for the Council to respond to a request from a citizen.

She said she would be "a new face on the Council with plenty of go, go, go."

A nother meet the candidates evening was due to be held on Tuesday 17 September in the Presbyterian Church Hall in Waipu.



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A message to the residents and rate payers of the Bream Bay ward of the Whangarei District Council

I have very much enjoyed meeting many of you on the campaign trail. The magnitude of the responsibility that comes with being an elected representative of the people is immense.

Firstly there is the responsibility of representation. Each area of our ward whether it be Portland, Maungakaramea, Waiotira, Mangapai, Oakley, Springfield, Mata, Takahiwai, One Tree Point, Marsden Point, Ruakaka or Waipu deserves fair and equal representation. Within and across these communities there are voices that need to be identified, picked up, and heard in council chambers. Maybe a young child wanting to walk or bike safely to school, a young family struggling to find affordable housing, a business person looking to grow their business, or an elderly person rightly asking for some certainty around their accommodation. These voices, and all others like them, must be represented fairly and without prejudice.

Next is the responsibility of governance. The councillors must ensure that the council employees deliver the basic necessities to all of our communities well - water, roads, footpaths, sewerage, rubbish and waste water. These fundamentals must always be focused on, rural roading for instance needs urgent attention. We as citizens have the right to expect that these basic necessities are adequate for today's needs and plans are in place for the growth that will inevitably continue to happen in the future. Of course the books must balance and there are only so many dollars but the responsibility of social governance is also present and must be taken into account. Our council must ensure that all members of our Community have equal opportunity to thrive under any policy the council adopts. I believe very strongly that as the people's elected representative, councillors must set the strategic direction of our council and dictate the policy around that direction so that council staff can clearly see what is expected of them. I also believe strongly that this responsibility should never be abdicated. Perhaps the biggest part to the responsibility of governance is the responsibility of all 14 councillors to work together as a cohesive unit for the benefit of the Whangarei District Council. Staff and rate payers deserve to see a reasonable amount of unity demonstrated at councillor level.

Lastly, but certainly not least, there is the responsibility to our communities. We are entitled to, and can expect, more than just the basics from our rates. As communities we have the vision and desire to enjoy sports and recreation and take part in and enjoy the arts. The council plays an important part in this vision.

I have grown up in this community amongst you. I have had triumphs and disasters on the sports field with some of you. With Rebecca I have had the privilege of raising our family along side and amongst you. I have enjoyed working in my business with the help of many other local businesses and have enjoyed working in a number of community organisations with many of you. In asking for your vote I fully understand the responsibility that goes with it.



Ken Couper

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Waipu singers win at regional competition



From left: Singing teacher Emma Couper, Emer Lea, pianist Juan Kim and Kaiser Jacoby.

The Under 12's Northland Singing Competition was held last weekend (14 September) and Emma Couper's Waipu Students did extremely well. Gabriella Uphof, Adara Lujenvich, Haydon Fraser, Amy Fraser, Carissa Lynch, Ava Pullan, Harper Scrymgeour and Marama Aperahama all placed. Kaiser Jacoby won the competition outright, with 3 First Placings

and two VHC receiving the Whangarei Lions Junior Vocal Cup prize and the Kamo Music Room Trophy for highest mark in Vocal Solo. Emer Lea had two First Placings and three Second Placings and won the Hatfield Trophy for highest mark in Classic Song and the Heather Blyth Trophy for highest individual mark for girls aged 16 and under.

Young talent showcased

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The Aotea Youth Symphony travelled up from Auckland to play themes from The Lord of the Rings and accompanied a Harry Potter magical cauldron performance from Waipu's Circool Circus children who tumbled, juggled, unicycled and stilt walked across the stage.

Accomplished dancers Jade Taiaroa and Ruby Stewart performed solos they are preparing for the National Dance Competitions in October.

Students of Whangarei's Making a Scene drama academy performed a short item about two girls in a sinking boat, some synchronised choral verse and recited Hillary Belloc's Tarantella – Do you remember an Inn Miranda ...

Finally an astonishingly confident ten-year-old Summerly Ice performed some rap items of his own composition, including one he wrote when he was just seven years old.

Another chamber music concert at Black Sheep Farm

Lisa and Anthony Uphof of Black Sheep Farm at Waipu Cove are hosting another afternoon of chamber music. This time pianist Flavio Villani will be joined by violinist Marko Pop and cellist Callum Hall.

On Sunday 6 October at 2pm the trio will perform Schubert's Nocturne Op 148, Dvorak's piano trio

Dumky and Shostakovich's Piano Trio number 2. The concert will be followed by light refreshments with an opportunity to meet the musicians.

Tickets cost \$45 for adults with 10 free tickets offered to music students under the age of 18. Phone (09) 432 0435 or book online at www.blacksheepfarm.co.nz

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Police Report

Spate of petrol drive offs

There has been a spate of drive-offs from local petrol stations in the last fortnight. On the 6 September someone drove away from the Oakleigh station with \$27 of unpaid for petrol in their vehicle and on 14 September \$57 worth of petrol was stolen. There were also two drive offs each from the Gas Alley station in Maungaturoto and from Noel Radd Motors. Police have been supplied with CCTV footage showing vehicle registration numbers for each of these thefts and are making enquiries.

Trade Me purchase never arrived

A local man has laid a complaint with Police after paying \$1,800 for a Makita tool set advertised on Trade Me, which never arrived.

Owner confronts rider of his stolen bike

A man who had his bicycle stolen from the Uretiti campground on 4-5 September encountered someone riding his bike in Waipu on 10 September. He confronted the rider and got his bike back.

Thefts and burglaries

- An electric fence unit was stolen from McCathie Rd. some time between 12 July and 6 September.
- A boat trailer was tampered with at an address in Resolution Place, One Tree Point some time between 26 July and 5 September.

Crashes

- On 5 September a woman took her eyes off the road while driving on State Highway 12 in Maungaturoto. She failed to negotiate a corner and her vehicle ended up in the ditch on the opposite side of the road. There were no injuries
- On 10 September a driver lost control on the steep south side of the Brynderwyn Hill, crossing the centre line and hitting a road barrier on the opposite side of the road. There were no injuries.

Vehicles impounded

- On 9 September a man from Otahuhu in South Auckland was stopped by Police on SH1 at Waipu. He was found to be driving while his license was suspended. His car has been impounded.
- Also on 9 September a 25-year-old man from Whangarei, whose license has been suspended, was found driving on the SH1 on the Brynderwyn Hill. His vehicle has been impounded.

Drink driving

- A 38-year-old Ruakaka man will be appearing in the Whangarei District Court on his third drink driving offence after he was stopped by Police in Waipu and found to have an alleged breath alcohol level of 536 micrograms of alcohol per litre of breath. The legal limit is 250 micrograms.
- A Whangarei man will be appearing in court after he was found driving on SH1 Waipu on Saturday 14 September at 6pm with a breath alcohol level of 864 micrograms per litre of breath.

Trespass charge

A 50-year-old Maungaturoto woman will be appearing in the Whangarei District Court on trespass and drink driving charges after she drove around to her ex partner's home and had an argument with him on 10 September.

Truck drivers warned

The Police Commercial Vehicle Inspection Team has continued to be active in Bream Bay and over the past fortnight has issued 5 warnings to truck drivers; most of these for failing to keep proper log book records.

Family harm incidents

Over the fortnight 1 September to 16 September Bream Bay Police dealt with six family harm incidents: 4 in Ruakaka, 2 in Maungaturoto and none in Waipu.

Green Electrical changes hands



From left: Russell Hopkins, Ashton Dunn, Barry Green and Brian Platt

After 22 years operating Green Electrical Barry and Judy Green have sold their business to Astech Electrical.

Through that time we have met and enjoyed the loyalty and friendship of many customers through out the Bream Bay area and we would like to thank customers past and present for this.

Barry has trained a number of electricians over the years and the two current staff, Brian Platt and Russell Hopkins will continue with Astech Electrical. Brian has been with Greens for around 17 years and has an in-depth knowlegde of our customers' needs and installations. Russell has recently gained his electrical registration after completing his training.

Astech Electrical was started in Auckland 24 years ago by Steve Hallett and Andy Osborne and has grown to a staff of 16 electricians plus support staff. They are involved in a wide range of electrical contracting for domestic, commercial and light industrial including commercial solar.

Ashton Dunn, who is the Astech Electrical Northland manager, has been with Astech for 13 years and has also worked at the refinery and LVL plant. Ash and his wife and family have lived in Bream Bay for the last 10 years, with Ash commuting to Auckland, but it is now time to work closer to home.

Astech Northland will be based and run from the Green Electrical workshop in Seaview Road Ruakaka and have the same phone numbers.

Ash would like to point out it will be Business as Usual and he is looking forward to this new challenge.

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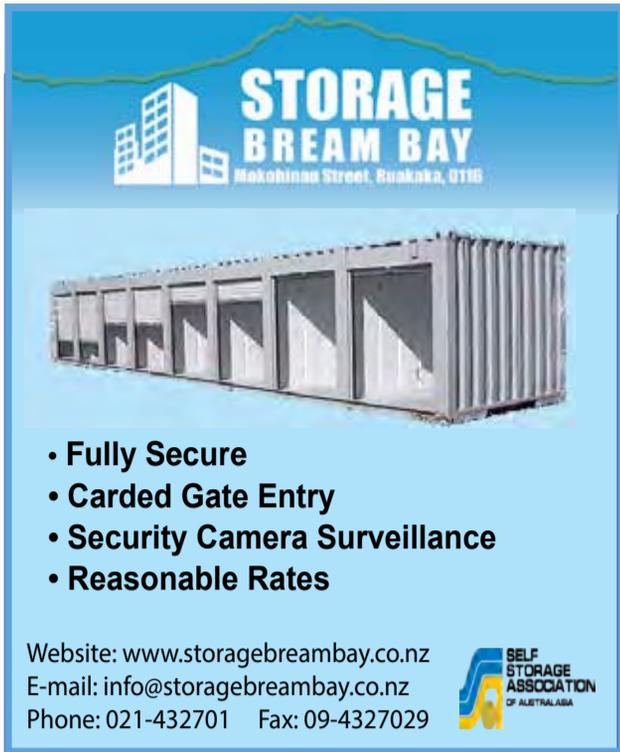
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Youth Space group clean up the skatepark



Back Row – Left to Right Brandon Edwardson (Team Leader) Quillin Nepia , Kosena Yorke, Maggie Naera (Youth Worker), Kath Mase (Youth Worker) Front Row – Left to Right: Arana Aramoana , Nathan Maxwell, Allias Fulton, Vinny Whitehouse

Young people from Youth Space Whangarei visited Ruakaka last week and in the space of just 40 minutes picked up 10 black bags full of rubbish from around the vicinity of the Ruakaka Skate Park.

Team leader Brandon Edwardson explained that Whangarei Youth Space have recently started an intense mentoring programme which sees youth workers supporting 10 young people over a six month period. The end goal of this programme is to have each young person into sustainable employment.

Brandon said, “ Throughout their time with us we develop key skills and attributes that will benefit future opportunities. We support them in getting their first aid certificates, drivers licences and any other key pre employment requirements. This programme supports not only the youth, but also their whanau. For the next two years we will have 40 young people enrolled into this programme.

He said part of the programme is about giving the young people experiences to add to their CV.

Last Thursday “was about volunteering and community contribution.”

He invites employers willing to give young people job opportunities and to make contact by phoning him on 021 797 513 or emailing: brandon@youthspace.co.nz. Once young people on the programme are successfully employed they will continue to receive up to two years of mentoring and support from their youth worker.



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Lots on offer at Bream Bay Jobs Expo

The Bream Bay Jobs Expo, which will be held upstairs at the Ruakaka Recreation Centre the Friday 20 September from 10.30 to 2pm, is an opportunity not to be missed for anyone looking for a job as well as for parents interested in helping their sons or daughters into a job and career.

Darrel Trigg of Trigg Construction will be there with representatives of BCITO, which manages apprenticeships for the building and training industry. Darrell hopes to bring along one of his apprentices to talk to young people who might want to follow this path.

He said, "There are so many options within the construction industry including project management, 3, 4 and 5D computer design, through to all of the trades. And the bonus is that you earn as you learn."

Both the Regent Training Centre and Northtec will be present with information about their various courses.

Careers advisor Ann Morrison has offered her services free of charge and can help those still undecided about what they want to do as well as give advice about how to prepare a CV and what to expect at a job interview.

A wide range of local employers will be on hand looking for new recruits.

Karl Hansen of Hansen Drainage and Earthworks says he likes to employ local people and enjoys seeing his young employees grow and prosper in their work.

The retail sector will be represented by Orrs Pharmacy and Ruakaka FreshChoice supermarket.

Waipu's Northpine sawmill will be present as will: Marsden Metals, SPI, BBS Timbers, Futurebuild and Hermpac, a building products supply company, which is building a new plant in Ruakaka.

Peter Grant of the Zippys Coffee trucks will discuss the business of coffee making and be on the look out for some part time baristas and drivers for weekends and summer work.

Ken Couper and Bruce Paton will represent the farming sector and be ready to talk to anyone interested in a career on the land.

A representative from Ranburn, the big aged care facility in Waipu, will talk to people interested in working in this area and Lisa Hayward, manager of the Educare centre in Ruakaka will be ready to discuss how to qualify for a job in early childhood education.

There will be a booth set up with volunteers advising on how to dress and put on

make up to look your best at a job interview and Gillian Archer, Road Safety Educator for Whangarei and Kaipara is coming along to see if she can set up some driver licence mentoring for those who need it.

Job seekers are advised to come along with copies of their CV, to leave with potential employers.

If you don't have a prepared CV there will be people on hand to help you write one. Courtesy of the Bream Bay News and Waipu Hammer Hardware there are battery powered alarm clocks to give away to the first twenty people who land themselves a job or sign up to a course of study.

Ruakaka FreshChoice has provided sponsorship for the tea, coffee and biscuits, which will be offered and Marsden Print has helped with publicity by printing fliers free of charge.

The Bream Bay Jobs Expo has been organized by the Ruakaka Recreation Centre, The Bream Bay News and Te Taapiri i to Maatau Kainga of the Ruakaka Village.

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| 9.00am | Departs | Kaiwaka Kaiwaka Hall |
| 9.15am | Departs | Mangawhai Village Village Shops Bus Stop (by restrooms) |
| 9.20am | Departs | Mangawhai Heads I-Site |
| 9.35am | Departs | Langs Beach Corner of Wairahi and Cove Roads |
| 9.40am | Departs | Waipu Cove Beach Car park |
| 9.50am | Departs | Waipu Monument Bus stop |
| 10.10am | Departs | Ruakaka Peter Snell Road (opposite Takutai Place) |
| 10.50am | Arrives | Whangarei Rose Street Bus Terminus |

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| 3.00pm | Departs | Whangarei Rose Street Bus Terminus |
| 3.40pm | Departs | Ruakaka Peter Snell Road (opposite Takutai Place) |
| 4.00pm | Departs | Waipu Monument Bus stop |
| 4.10pm | Departs | Waipu Cove Beach Car park |
| 4.15pm | Departs | Langs Beach Corner of Wairahi and Cove Roads |
| 4.30pm | Departs | Mangawhai Heads I-Site |
| 4.35pm | Departs | Mangawhai Village Village Shops Bus Stop (by restrooms) |
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| Waipu | \$6.00 | \$8.00 |
| Ruakaka | \$5.00 | \$7.00 |

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Budgeting Advice - Bruce Matheson - 432 0239

The Crossroads Trust (financial support) Peter Couper - 432 0524 or email lynettejones@xtra.co.nz

Sunday Services

Ruakaka - Camellia Ave - 8.45am

Waipu - 50 The Centre - 10.15am

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Ships expected at Marsden Point



Photo by Peter Grant

The coastal tanker Kakariki loading refined oil products on Jetty 2 at the Marsden Point Oil refinery.

- *Aotearoa Chief* ETA 18 Sept at 3pm. ETD 21 Sept at midnight. Loading cement at Portland for Wellington.
- *Spinnaker SW* ETA 18 Sept at 11pm. ETD 20 Sept at 10am. Loading logs for China.
- *Yangtze Brilliance* ETA 19 Sept at 6pm. ETD 23 Sept at 11.30pm. Loading containers.
- *Kokako* ETA 21 Sept at 2pm. ETD 22 Sept at 5am. Loading refined oil products for Tauranga
- *Sienna* ETA 22 Sept at 9am. ETD 24 Sept at 1am. Delivering crude oil to the Marsden Point refinery.
- *Black Forest* ETA 22 Sept at 11pm. ETD 25 Sept at 12 noon. Delivering gypsum
- *Lake Dany* ETA 23 Sept at 3am. ETD 24 Sept at 3pm. Loading logs.
- *Marsden Bay* ETA 23 Sept at 5am. ETD 24 Sept at 8am. Loading cement for Auckland.
- *Hunan* ETA 23 Sept at 12 noon. ETD 25 Sept at 8am. Loading logs.
- *Matuku* ETA 24 Sept at 2am. ETD 24 Sept at 11pm. Loading refined oil products for Auckland.
- *Kokako* ETA 24 Sept at 2.30pm. ETD 26 Sept at 4am. Loading refined oil products for Lyttelton.
- *Aotearoa Chief* ETA 25 Sept at 1am. ETD 27 Sept at 6am. Loading cement for Auckland.
- *Iris Harmony* ETA 27 Sept at midnight. ETD 29 Sept at 9.30am. Loading logs.
- *Daiwan Wisdom* ETA 28 Sept at 6am. ETD 30 Sept at 6pm. Delivering fertiliser.
- *Kokopo Chief* ETA 28 Sept at 10am. ETD 30 Sept at 11pm. Loading LVL containers
- *Aotearoa Chief* ETA 28 Sept at 7.30pm. ETD 30 Sept at 11pm. Loading cement for Tauranga.
- *Szechuen* ETA 30 Sept at 4am. ETD 3 October at 2am. Loading veneer.
- *Black Forest* ETA 30 Sept at 5pm. ETD 1 October at 11pm. Loading logs.
- *Tunsin* ETA 1 October at 3pm. ETD 3 October at 11.59pm. Delivering fertiliser.
- *Matuku* ETA 2 October at 6pm. ETD 4 October at 11pm. Loading refined oil products
- *Aotearoa Chief* ETA 3 October at 1pm. ETD 5 October at 2pm. Loading cement for Auckland.

Memorial service for couple killed in Philippines plane crash

A memorial service for Laurence and Erma Carr of Ruakaka, who were killed in a plane crash in the Philippines on 1 September was held in the Lifepoint Church at One Tree Point on Saturday 14 September. The service was officiated by Lifepoint's Pastor, Simon Currie who invited friends of the couple to share their memories.



Colin Steele said he had often enjoyed Laurence and Erma Carr Laurence and Erma's hospitality at their One Tree Point home.

"There might be 20 or 30 people there and abracadabra food would just appear on the table."

He said Laurence was very laid back and laconic and was a good foil for Erma who was always very bright and happy.

Grant Pirihi said Laurence's parents were close friends of his own parents and he had known Laurence since he was a schoolboy. After not seeing him for a long time Laurence had recently greeted him at the Ruakaka shopping centre.

Dianne Barrowman said Erma had seen her doing volunteer teacher aide work at Ruakaka Primary and had offered to help. Since then they had been good friends calling at one another's homes and working together on tasks at the school.

"She would phone me and say 'Erma's café is open. We would joke and be silly together.'"

Ayla Nicholas of the Women's Institute said Erma was a valued member taking part in the various competitions and winning many prizes. With a friend she had performed a Filipino dance at a recent inter club event, "which had gone down a treat." Maria Choi spoke tearfully of how Erma had taken her under her wing when she first arrived from the Philippines and was very lonely and homesick. She had been in the habit of speaking to Erma by phone two or three times a day and would miss her terribly.

Janet Pram couldn't be at the service but sent along a message saying "Erma had celebrated life and loved to prepare banquets where she made sure everyone enjoyed themselves. She had lived for her family and her children and was very well loved by her large circle of friends."

The Waipu Rugby Squash Club presents

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Thursday 17 October - Thursday 5 December
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JUNIOR MIXED

- 5pm - 6pm
- \$10.00 per school student per team.
- Year 1 - 3 grade.
- Year 4 - 6 grade.
- 7-a-side (minimum of 2 females on field).
- 30 minute games.
- Each team must provide a coach/referee for their own games.
- Fees must be paid in full on Thursday 17 October 2019.
- Children 8 years and under must be actively supervised by a caregiver 14 years of age and over

SENIOR MIXED

- 6pm - 8pm
- Year 7+ school grade \$100.00 per team.
- Family grade \$100.00 per team.
- Super Social grade \$200.00 per team.
- Social grade \$200.00 per team.
- 7-a-side (minimum of 2 females on field).
- 30 minute games.
- Family grade (minimum of 3 primary school players on field).
- Each team must provide a referee each week (points will be deducted if your team doesn't provide a referee).
- Fees must be paid in full on Thursday 17 October 2019.
- This is a fun, family friendly, social event.
- Alcohol is not permitted on Caledonian park property (only upstairs in clubroom).

Bistro and bar will be open!

To register contact Lisa Jones 021 163 0237 or dylan.lisajones@hotmail.com

Longest serving member opens season for OTP Bowling club

Photo by Peter Grant



One Tree Point Bowling Club's longest serving member John Christmas, who has belonged to the club for 31 years, kicks off the season with the first bowl at the 2019/2020 season opening ceremony on Wednesday September 4th. 52 members of the 73 strong club attended the social event. Unfortunately the green was too wet for a game but a selection of delicious cakes and the bar made up for any disappointment. Roll Ups are held every Monday from 12.30pm, call Club President Jenny Hardie for details - 021 158 9856

Waipu Tennis summer season about to begin with Open Day on September 29

The Waipu Tennis summer season is about to begin with an Open Day on September 29 and three "Come and Try" nights on September 24, October 1 and October 8 starting at 6.30pm.

The club is based in the Caledonian Par and has four blue Astroturf courts with lights to enable play in the dark.

Currently it has around 50 adult members as well as 10 intermediate (High School) members and 39 juniors (Primary School).

All Juniors and Intermediates receive coaching from a professional on a weekly basis as part of their sub. The coach is also available to Seniors for an hourly rate.

Long time member Paul Ramsay said, "New players are most welcome to join us for our pre-season activities and then decide whether they want to be part of our competitions."

Club night is on Tuesday from 6.30pm to about 8pm. Players are put in graded teams of four and compete until Christmas for a small prize. After Christmas the club runs a similar competition sponsored by Sawmill

Breweries with \$500 worth of vouchers for winning teams.

Mr Ramsay said, "These nights are an opportunity for people to get in some physical activity and enjoy the company of like-minded people."

Club championships are run parallel to the end of the Sawmill Competition. Finals day is generally in late March. Finals are followed by prize giving which is accompanied by a shared meal featuring a lamb on the spit and an opportunity for members to celebrate another season together.

For those keen enough to drag themselves away from their warm living rooms there is also a winter season

And for those really keen, competitive and able, there is an opportunity to join an interclub team in the Whangarei competition on Monday nights. This involves visits to other clubs, with other clubs visiting Waipu as well.

Annual subs cost \$170 and keys to the courts are available to all members for a small fee on top.

The club is run by a volunteer committee whose members are always keen for new people to come on board.

If you would like more information phone Paul Ramsay 027 441 6542.

STELLAR YEAR FOR BREAM BAY UNITED



The Northpine NM1 Team. Back row: Jack Boaks, Evan Bucherer, Matt Rowe, Mark Borich, Cam Mooney, Jamie Lymburn, Kevin Mooney. Front: Connor Hall, Tommy Ryan, Jack Ryan, Thomas Jacobson, Ryan Granny Gibson. Absent: Tai McCollum, Tristan Kerwene, Adam Pearce, Andy Welsh, Zac Hayward. Coach: Matt Rowe; Asst: Steve Pether

Bream Bay United senior teams have had a stellar year through 2019 with a second placing in Northern Division 1 by the Northpine NM1 team. The second division men's team finished 3rd in their league and also picked up the 2nd Div Cup. The women came third in the Northern women's premier league and for the second time in three years won the Plate in the knockout cup.

The Northpine sponsored team under the coaching of new player-coach Matt Rowe implemented a new approach to the BBU game which required a lot of unfamiliar structure, which brought with it some challenges especially at the start of the season. The guys stuck with it and all the hard work paid off - confidence grew, goals were scored at the right end of the pitch, and the team ended up with the best defensive record, best goal difference and were only 3 points off the first placed Ngunguru (whom BBU beat twice - and the only team to beat the winners). It was a relatively new squad with only five players from the previous season and seven of the team under 18. It bodes very well for the seasons ahead with this young group and we will aim for top honours next year. We appreciate the support from our club, supporters and our sponsors.

Prizegiving was held at the Caledonian Hall in Waipu on Saturday 14 September. Div 1 trophy recipients were: Kevin Mooney (Sportsmanship); Conor Hall (Most Improved); Mark Borich and Thomas Jacobson shared the Golden Boot for most goals scored between both mens teams with 21 goals each. Thomas Jacobson also picked up Player of the Year trophy.

Spring flower themed Women's Golf Tournament

A women's 18 hole golf competition with a spring flower theme will be held on Thursday 26 September at the Waipu golf course. The format is teams of four with the best of three stableford scores per hole added up for the final team score.

There will be a shotgun start at 9.30am. Entry price is \$100 per team.

Entries close on Monday 23 September and can be made by emailing: waipu@golf.co.nz or phoning 09 432 0259.


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Fiesta theme brings lots of colour to Princess Ball



Vicki Brears and her daughter Khloe Earle, aged nine, wore matching flowers in their hair

It was a colourful scene in the Lifepoint Church on Friday 6 September, with approximately 210 women and girls with flowers in their hair, wearing brightly printed frocks and big hats for the fiesta themed Princess Ball.



Sammy Foreman and Mylee Haile, both aged 11, embraced the fiesta theme with big sombreros

Sandra Currie who organizes this annual event said, "Those who came seemed to enjoy themselves. The evening is all about bringing together women and girls from across the community and it was great to see a wide range of ages joining together and having fun.

"Once again the support of Orrs Pharmacy Ruakaka in providing gifts and prizes was much appreciated."

Sandra said, discussions are already underway for next year's Princess Ball.

All Bream Bay job seekers are invited to the

BREAM BAY JOBS EXPO

In the Ruakaka Recreation Centre

Friday 20 September 2019
From 10.30 - 2pm



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The Bream Bay Jobs Expo is a joint project by Bream Bay News, The Ruakaka Recreation Centre and Te Taapiri i to Maatau Kainga.

What's On in Bream Bay

- **THE BREAM BAY JOBS EXPO** Upstairs at the Ruakaka Recreation Centre Friday 20 September from 10.30 to 2pm. Local employers will be present to meet with people seeking employment.
- **TE REO CAFE** at the Waipu Pizza Barn. Held on the fourth Thursday of each month. Anyone who wants to practice speaking Te Reo welcome. Next on Thursday 26 September from 6pm to 8pm
- **WAIPU BIG BAND DANCE.** In the Waipu Coronation Hall on Saturday 28 September. With Whangarei Basin City Big Band. Tickets \$30 from Waipu Real Estate.
- **THE RUAKAKA RACES** Next race day Wednesday 2 October . From 12 noon to 5pm.
- **CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT AT BLACK SHEEP FARM.** Sunday 6 October at 2pm. With pianist Flavio Villani, violinist Marko Pop and cellist Callum Hall. Phone 09 432 0435 or www.blacksheepfarm.co.nz to book
- **WAIPU BOUTIQUE SUNDAY MARKET.** In the Waipu Coronation Hall. Next on Sunday 13 October from 9am - 1pm
- **MARSDEN COVE MARKET** Next market Sunday 20 October from 9am - 1pm. In the marquee at the Marsden Cove Marina
- **TIDES OUT FUN RUN AND WALK** Sunday 20 October starting at 9.30am. 5km and 10km options. Adults \$20 or \$25 on the day. School students \$5. Under five years free. Enter on line:www.breambaycollege.school.nz
A Bream Bay College PTA fundraiser.

Getting the manikins cleaned up and ready for "3 Steps for Life" training programme

Photo by Barbara Lock

In the interest of best possible presentation, St John training tutors Gaynor Kerrigan from the Mangawhai Station, Kathleen Forsyth and Barbara Lock (behind the camera) both from Bream Bay Station decided to task themselves with the cleaning up and reconditioning of the stations' Laerdal First Aid manikin population.

The manikins are used for all St John Training courses i.e, First Aid, Fire and Emergency New Zealand operational staff and operational ambulance courses and training, plus many other public courses.

There were approximately 70 adult, child and infant manikins to clean and refurbish, which ended up taking around six hours.

As seen in the photos, the women did have a little frolic to break the boredom.

St John Bream Bay are preparing to embark on the "3 Steps For Life" public training initiative.

It is a no charge, approximately one hour group training on how to assist at a scene where a person



Kathleen Forsyth from Bream Bay St John and Gaynor Kerrigan from the Mangawhai station take a break from the job of cleaning up the manikins

has a cardiac arrest and stops breathing, from dialling 111 to good CPR and actual use of an AED.

If you are interested in putting your group/ team through the "3 Steps For Life" new training opportunity please apply to enter your group at the earliest convenience.

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Parents of students who live within the home zone should also apply by this date to assist the school to plan appropriately for next year. If the number of out of zone applications exceeds the number of places available, students will be selected by ballot. If a ballot is required, it will be held on Tuesday 22 October 2019. Parents will be informed of the outcome of the ballot within 3 days of the ballot being held.

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bio inspecta **Advisory
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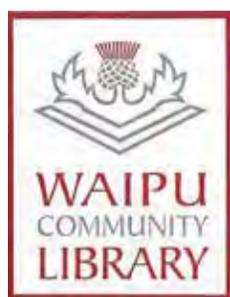
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Get yourself on the property ladder with this two bedroom cutie, complete with a sunroom and deck to capture the morning sun. Located on the high side of Marsden Point Ridge this home has had a new lick of paint and ready to move into. Check out the huge backyard with plenty of room to build a big shed. A short walk to the local college and shopping centre. This property is a must for first home buyers or investors to inspect.

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170 Marsden Point Road, Ruakaka

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1980's home on approx 6 acres with gorgeous views overlooking Wilsons Dam. Rolling picturesque land includes natives, fruit trees and mown grass. Boat shed attached to a half round three bay barn and carport attached to the house. Three comfortable sized bedrooms with two bathrooms and spacious living area flowing out to a sun-drenched pavement & BBQ area. CV \$860,000.

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MOTIVATED VENDOR WANTS SOLD

Immaculate three-four bedroom, two bathroom, two living area home. Covered and private patio and spa area. A solid and dependable brick and tile, four year old home in central Ruakaka, just walking distance from the Town Centre, the beaches, and the river just metres away. Great community in an extremely well laid out subdivision.

Offers over \$660,000
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"ROTO" VIEW

At a good sized 596m2 this cul de sac section has a wide road frontage and narrows to the back. Set the house forward and the North facing backyard will catch the sun all day. Few sections left in this popular subdivision with no body corporate fees. In the vicinity are harbour beaches, a primary school, Marsden Cove Marina and eateries. Just a short drive from the main Ruakaka Hub.

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