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## Ratepayer associations fear return to council penny pinching days

“The borrow and spend mentality of the previous Council is a dead duck, and that is a great day for ratepayers,” said Mayor Stan Semenov as the Whangarei District Council adopted an annual plan that will hold residential rates at an average 3.7% increase and rural properties at a 1.5% increase.

However, both the Ruakaka and Waipu Residents and Ratepayers Associations submissions on the annual plan asked the council to invest in infrastructure in Bream Bay.

The Ruakaka association submission said, “For many years the whole District seems to have operated in a “catch up” mode with regard to the provision of basic, vital infrastructural needs, e.g. wastewater treatment and disposal, roads, sports and cultural facilities, etc. The proposed rates revenue will cause provision of those needs to regress.

We have, in Bream Bay, the Ruakaka South area which is still un-sewered despite having been substantially built up for the past 20 – 25 years. Drainage from local septic tanks is causing water quality (e.g. coliform counts) in the Ruakaka estuary – a major recreational and shellfish collecting area.

The association fears a repeat of the kind of penny pinching decision making of a decade ago when the Paradise Shores Subdivision was built and the sewerage

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## Masks and mystery at the Bream Bay College ball



Maribel Carulla ( in front) and from left: Natia Foote, Alisha Castle, Liam Cooke, Rochelle Cleary and Letisha Nicholas at The Bream Bay College Ball, held in the college hall last Friday night, 13 June.

The school’s principal, Wayne Buckland said the night was a complete success.

“ The students all looked amazing and they were all walking around with big smiles on their faces, which is the main thing.”

Mr. Buckland said even the after- ball function apparently went off without any problems.

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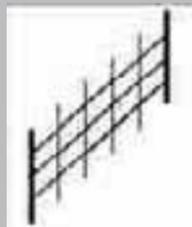
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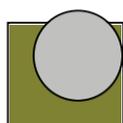
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**EDITORIAL**

**Is this the right way to go about a structure plan upgrade?**

Do other people feel a bit uneasy about a developer funding the Ruakaka Structure Plan upgrade? I suppose we will wait until we see the draft plan to make a judgement but this seems to me the wrong way to go about this.

The idea to build a city "the size of Napier" as I have heard it suggested, on all that peat land behind McEwan Rd. would seem to be a little left of field, especially as the Ruakaka Town Centre already has plans for a threefold extension. If this is the motivation behind Oliver Scott's offer to fund this plan it might be flawed from the outset.

The Whangarei District Council should realise there are lots of dynamics going on here. Off the top of my head I can think of four different locations being touted as future Ruakaka or One Tree Point shopping centres.

People who live and work, own businesses, have farms or lifestyle blocks in Ruakaka and One Tree Point surely have as valid if not more valid ideas about how their neighbourhood should develop as Mr. Scott does. I think a round of public consultation would be a better place to start.

As Owen Lewis has suggested in his Letter to the Editor (page 4), "The price of a good quality of life is to be very vigilant about planning and zoning. Bream Bay quality of life could pay a heavy price if complacency sets in."

I hope Ruakaka residents have their eyes open when this structure plan upgrade finally comes into the public domain.

Buffer zones excluded, there are some very strange things such as a Living One zone adjacent to the Ruakaka Wild Life Refuge in the existing plan and you have to wonder if the population of Ruakaka wasn't asleep when this was adopted.

*Marilyn*

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# Developer funds “visionary” structure plan upgrade

## Abbie Palmer - a world champion

Paul Dell, the Whangarei District Council's Environmental Services Manager (planning department head), gave a short address at the Ruakaka Residents and Ratepayers Association meeting held last month on the subject of a review of the Marsden Point/ Ruakaka Structure Plan, which is being funded by a developer.

The Association has been urging the council to add a community and social services layer, including provision for sports parks, a cemetery etc., to the original structure plan which was formally adopted by the council four years ago.

Mr. Dell told the ratepayers meeting an important principle in the original Marsden Point/Ruakaka Structure Plan is that it created buffer zones around Marsden Point's heavy industrial Business Four zone.

“Business 4 allows for high noise levels. You can do a lot of activities. You can do the kind of activities expected around port areas. Ports have to be able to operate all through the night to be economic and these days can run into restrictions around noise.”

“Buffer zones can be open space, planted in trees or they can be commercial activities that don't have so much impact on the surrounding environment.”

Mr Dell said most of the buffer zone has remained in place since the original Ruakaka Structure Plan.”

He urged people to look well ahead into the future.

“Generally we say district plans are about the next 10 years and structure plans are about the next 20 years but I think this structure plan is about 50 to 100 years. We have to be a lot more visionary. You really have to be able to look 100 years ahead.

“When you say we are looking at a population of 40,000 people say ‘*get off the wall,*’ we only have around 4,700 at present but in 50 or 100 years time this could be the reality.

Asked (after the meeting by the Bream Bay News) if it was usual for a developer to fund a structure plan review, Mr. Dell said, “The council didn't have the funding available at the time.”

A developer was seeking a plan change and the council response was that it would prefer to see the plan change happen in conjunction with an upgrade of the Ruakaka Structure Plan. Since the council wasn't planning on doing this in the immediate future the developer proposed to fund this himself.

Asked which developer this is Mr.Dell couldn't remember off hand but agreed that it might be Oliver Scott. Mr. Scott is behind the NorthGate Industrial Park development where extensive earthworks are currently underway along Marsden Point Rd. and the proponent of a new airport on farmland along State Highway 1 at Ruakaka.

The plan change Mr. Scott is seeking is to enable a proposed 40 - hectare town centre on the western end of McEwan Rd.

Mr. Dell said, when the consultant has come up with a revised structure plan and has consulted with agencies such as the Ministry of Education (which might want to build some new schools in the area) then the draft structure plan upgrade would “go out to the community.”

Invited to make a comment on this article Mr. Scott replied< “No thankyou, I have nothing to add at present.”



Abbie Palmer, the pint - sized squash player of Waipu, has won a world championship.

Ten - year - old Abbie arrived home from Malaysia last week after winning the Milo - All Stars World Under 11 squash title in Kuala Lumpur, which was contested by 64 players from 20 countries.

Abbie also won the PBA Penang International under 11 Championship title.

Abbie's mother, Joyce Palmer said that Abbie played six rounds in the All Stars competition and had only one days rest before flying to Penang for the PBA championship.

She played the Australian under 11 champion in the semi - final in Kuala Lumpur and the Malaysian champion in the final. She met the Australian girl again at the final in Penang

She lost only one set (against the Australian in the semi-final at the All Stars competition) in both tournaments.

The temperature on the courts in Kuala Lumpur was 36 degrees but they had arrived three days before the competition and Abbie had adjusted well.

Joyce said the heat affects the way the squash ball bounces off the wall, so Abbie had needed time to practise under these conditions before the tournament began

Asked if the Malaysian champion was hard to beat, Abbie said, “Not really.”

She is accustomed to playing against adults.

Abbie is coached by her dad, Nelson and spends one weekend a month for five months of the year with the New Zealand Squash development squad where she is the youngest member - the other members of the squad are aged between 15 - 18 years.

“The coach tells us Abbie sets the standard at those camps”, said Joyce.

“The others try extra hard because they don't want to be beaten by a 10 year old.”

Abbie and Nelson were back at the Waipu squash courts practising last Sunday.

“We were going to take a break for a while but Abbie is keen to keep playing”, said Nelson.

Abbie's next competition will be the North Island junior Championships, which will be played in Auckland from 11 - 13 July.

*Editor's note:* Can anyone tell me if Bream Bay has ever had a world champion before?

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**LETTERS**



**Rallying should be undertaken on private closed roads**

If the people of Bream Bay didn't turn out for the rally of Whangarei on Sunday they truly missed an amazing spectacle as all the spill and thrills of the racetrack were there to be seen - incredible speeds, corners cut with abandon, all the road used to get the right line into corners, and fantastically noisy cars to tickle the ears of an adoring populace for miles around. On closed roads - heck no! This was on the so-called 'touring sections' - the use of which is lawfully shared by WOF'd vehicles, herded cows, kids on bikes, horse riders, etc. Lets face-it, rallying is a great sport that should be undertaken on private closed roads. This will happen, but probably only after someone is killed by a rally car being driven unlawfully on an open public road. Of course the biggest loser on Sunday was the public purse - if the police had bothered to apply the type of rules that the rest of us get busted with on a daily basis, they could have filled three months quota in one afternoon - such was the level of law-breaking exhibited by almost every rally car observed - and this just on Shoemaker Rd.

*Roger Calvin  
Waipu*

*Sergeant Ken Andrews of the Bream Bay Police in response:*

Police had dedicated staff to police the International Rally and promote public order and safety. It was a physically large area to cover, and most people would understand that we cannot be everywhere at once. Detected breaches of the law by rally drivers and support vehicles were dealt with as normal and without any preferential treatment.



A rally car coming out of totally blind corner completely over the white line in Shoemaker Rd., a touring section of the rally.

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**Response misleading**

Rod McKay's response (5 June) to the Bream Bay article of 22 May is misleading. It almost sounds like Red Water Ltd. has to subdivide the land purely for protecting wetlands and bush areas. Why haven't they covenanted the land as it is, if it's so important to them.

In this article Mr McKay states all seven building sites are to be established on flat land, to this we scoff. We know the land they intend for building and it is not as Mr McKay states on "flat land".

All but one building site is on steep land that has major land slips on it from the heavy rainfall we suffer here in the north.

Red Water Ltd were also quite misleading in their conversations with neighbours, stating that the other was fine with the development, not true.....

We say shame on you Mr McKay to think one self smarter than a group of people intent on preserving their neighbourhood, the wet lands and forests and birds.

We care about what happens in our neighbourhood. Why don't you dig up your own back yard?

*Cave Rd, Residents  
Waipu*

**The price of a good quality of life**

They say the price of freedom is eternal vigilance. Certainly the price of a good quality of life is to be very vigilant about planning and zoning.

Bream Bay quality of life could pay a heavy price if complacency sets in.

Self congratulation is out of place regarding the withdrawal of the Hanover development. , regarding the coal fired power station proposal opposed by Greenpeace and the current Goldpine proposal.

In all three cases the Whangarei District Council plans and zones and rules and regulations have failed to provide adequate protection for the community. Remember, you don't know what you've got till it's gone.

*Owen Lewis  
One Tree Point.*

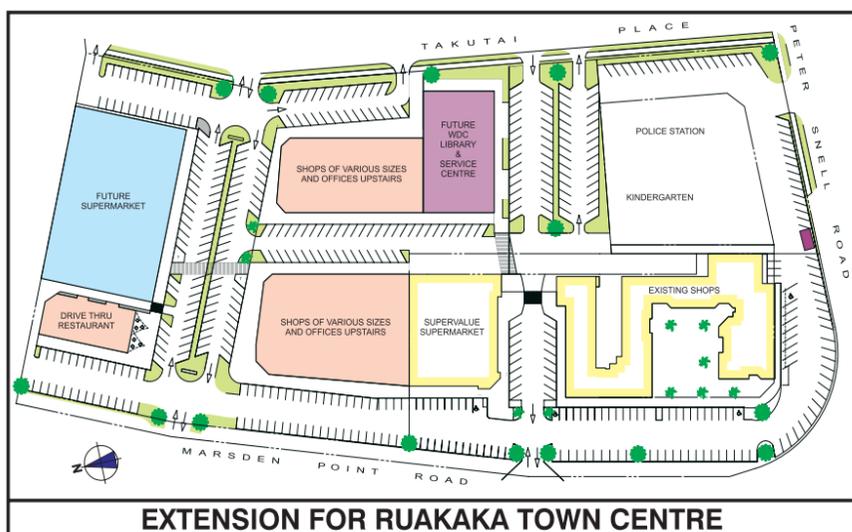
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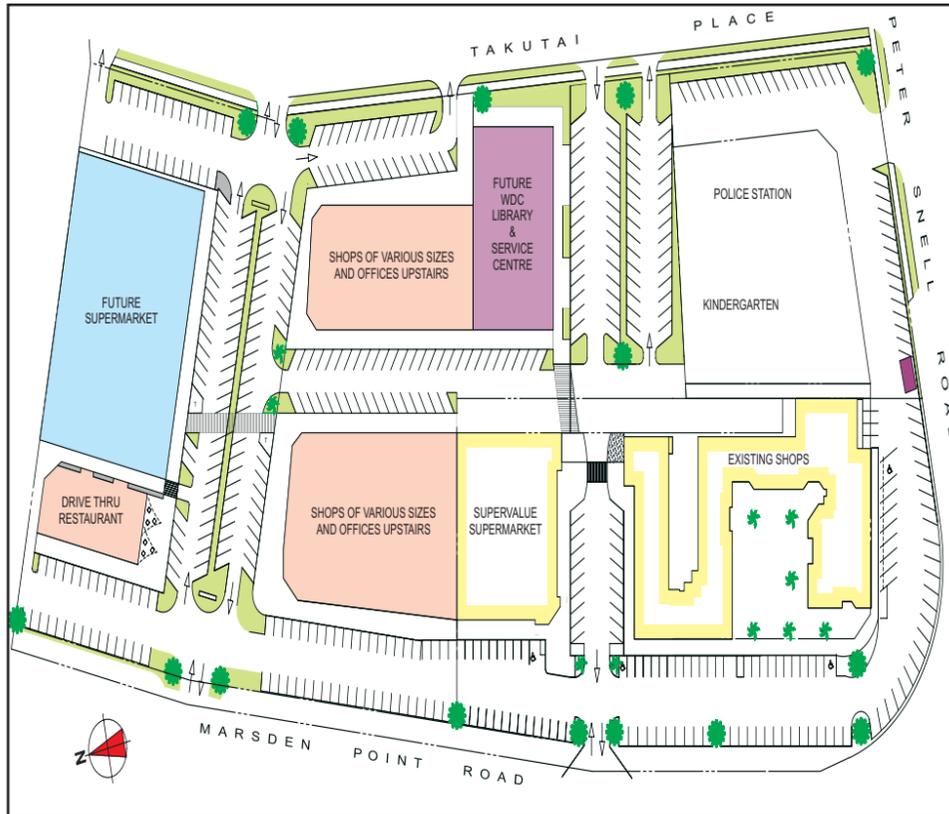
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# Expansion planned for Ruakaka Town Centre



Town Centre Properties Ltd, the Whangarei based company which owns the Ruakaka Town Centre, is planning to expand the centre to almost three times its current size.

Last year the company purchased land adjacent to the town centre from the Whangarei District Council. In an email to the Bream Bay News, Ken Orr a company spokesman said the expansion would allow space for larger format stores, including home furnishings and appliances, hardware and garden, electronics and a restaurant with a drive-through along with smaller stores. There is also space reserved to move the SuperValue supermarket to a much larger new store when it outgrows its present space. Expanded car parking space will bring the total number of parks at the town centre to over 400.

Asked if there are already people interested in setting up the businesses listed above Mr. Orr replied, the company had had approaches over the last couple of months from a range of businesses looking for space

“Before new shops are built we will alert the community and see what other inquiry we get.”

He said existing Ruakaka Town Centre businesses will benefit from the expansion and that “This expansion is required to meet the needs of the Ruakaka community, which is forecast to increase from 3150 at last year’s census to 9,000 in 9 years time.”

Mr. Orr said, “The Council sale of the land to expand the Town Centre shows their commitment to sensible planning with Bream Bay College, the Recreation Centre and Ruakaka Tavern, the Police Station and Kindergarten along with the proposed new Library and Whangarei District Council office all nearby.

“Looking further ahead, the location is central to existing residential areas and new subdivisions along Peter Snell Road, Marsden Point Road and in One Tree Point.

“These new subdivisions will be necessary to house all the workers and their families for the industrial and export industry expansion on land closer to the Oil Refinery and the deep-water Port Marsden. The service centre soon to be built on Takutai Place, which will be extended through to Sime Road.

Town Centre Properties Ltd. has launched a new website at [www.ruakaka.co.nz](http://www.ruakaka.co.nz) which opens to the title – Ruakaka – The Palm Coast and links to other Ruakaka developments such as the Port Corporation and Lakeside Industrial Park.

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LETTERS

Cause for concern

The Northland Port Corporation is asking the Northland Regional Council for an amendment to their existing resource consent (Cons.107 2304) for discharge of storm water into Marsden Point and Blacksmiths Creek.

They want to reduce the size of the storm water treatment pond by half! According to Hawthorn Geddes (consultants supporting the application) they were asked to provide a report for commercial reasons!

Interestingly no mention has been made of the fact that since this resource consent was originally issued in August 2004, the ecological values of Blacksmith's Creek have been upgraded and this creek is now classified MM1 (Marine Management 1) It's Level 1 status in the PNAP Waipu Ecological District 2007 confirmed this.

Moreover the pond itself has now been awarded Level 1 status in the same PNAP survey! (Pages 138 -140) So much for reducing its size! Indeed all the more reason to insure a high standard of protection for both creek and pond.

In April 2007 central government issued National Practices for protecting rare and threatened native biodiversity on private land thereby complimenting Section 6c of the RMA 1991. Neither the Northland Port Corporation nor these consultants seem to be taking much notice of this. They do not even seem to be taking any notice of Section 7 (i) RMA – in that they are required to take note of the effects of climate change.

By reducing the capacity for stormwater storage they are ignoring the predicted increase in high rainfall events (e.g: March 2007).

And what about forward planning for rising mean sea level, storm surges etc.? The port industrial land is low lying and at risk of future flooding.

Presently there is no intentio of making this application publicly notified unless we can persuade the NRC otherwise.

The Northland Port Corporation has said that if the pond's reduced size is insufficient, surplus water can overflow into Blacksmith's Creek – not a good idea if we have toxic industrial activity.

And what about all the submitters who supported the MM1 classification of the creek. Why aren't they being consulted?

What about the residents of Albany Rd. who only signed off the original consent because of the stormwater pond? Surely there should be public notification as this application is subverting the original consent

At the moment this industrial site is virtually empty but what about the effect on water quality in the creek and its protected wildlife if toxic industrial activity is allowed and there is an accident of some sort! All the more reason for a buffer like the lake. In fact it could be argued that it would be better to have another lake to protect all the eastern perimeter of Blacksmiths Creek.

Margaret Hicks  
Ruakaka

The swans were there first



While driving to the beach on Queens Birthday, I was revolted to see 10 black swans hanging for all to see from the veranda of a "bach" on Cove Road. As far as I am aware Black Swans are a partially protected species and certainly not overly prolific in the Waipu area, in fact the only place I know of to have a local population, is the Waipu Estuary. While what was done was possibly not illegal that is not the issue for me although it certainly hasn't been of benefit to the area in any way.

I very much appreciate the environment in which I live and the unique character that makes up Waipu, black swans included, they being a part of the local landscape. The property from which these ill-fated swans were hanging is obviously a holiday dwelling which is only used for a few days of the year. Is it the right of anyone visiting the area to have such a permanent and devastating effect on the diversity of its wildlife? This is just my personal opinion but my main issue is the way in which these swans were strung up for all to witness.

I am not unfamiliar with hunting but have to say I found this sight totally repulsive. Did the whole community really need to see such a public display or was it just someone stroking their own ego by showing off their prowess with a shot gun?

Although we cannot prove these unfortunate swans were exterminated on the Waipu Estuary there is certainly a suspicious lack of them in that location at present.

Please, visitors to the area have some respect for the local environment and its unique character that is enjoyed by many but obviously only target practice for some.

It has been a week to the day since I first saw the swans hanging on the Cove Road veranda, for all to see. Since this time there have been no swans on the estuary.

This morning, while walking on a side road off Cove Road, one which is very popular with other walkers and cyclists, less than a meter from the side of the road I came across the dumped carcasses of the swans. They weren't hard to miss on account of the over powering smell of decay and their proximity to the roadside. The individuals who dumped the bodies had not even made any attempt to bury them or to dispose of them in a more appropriate manner. Apparently the dead swans were of no use to the individuals who killed them, so it would seem to have all been about the shooting and showing. Personally I am astounded at the behaviour of these people and shocked by the mindset that allowed them to do all of this. They visit the area, exterminate the local population of black swans and then have the audacity to inappropriately dump the carcasses on the verge of the road where they don't have to deal them again. I ask, how would these people feel if I were to dump some dead animals on their front door step?

S. Unkovich  
Waipu

P.S. I phoned MAF about the dumping of carcasses - They didn't want to know, not thier jurisdiction. I phoned the Council about illegal dumping of rubbish - they didn't want to know, they have to be witness to the act of dumping.

I phoned DOC about shooting of wildlife on the estuary. The person I spoke to was a little more helpful and said you cannot shoot on the estuary but can on private property. He also said DOC had received a phone call a week or so ago from someone on Cove Road asking about the shooting of Black Swans due to them encroaching on thier lawn.

I would just like to say to that person, who is the likely culprit of all this - The swans were there first. Surely there were other means of discouraging them other than exterminating the entire population and they should be ashamed of themselves. The man from DOC did say to send him a copy of the photos and he would "investigate" so we shall see.



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# OnTrack ready to start designation process for Marsden Point rail link

Below: OnTrack's preferred route for the Marsden Point rail link.

OnTrack (the state owned enterprise which owns and manages New Zealand's rail network) expects to lodge a Notice of Requirement with the Whangarei District Council in August this year for the new rail link between Oakleigh and Marsden Point.

This will be the start of the formal designation process for land for the new railway line.

Ruth Larson, OnTrack's Senior Communications Manager said

"A preferred route for the rail link has been identified taking into consideration a number of technical, environmental and social factors. This proposal is for an 18 kilometre single track rail link between the port at Marsden Point and the North Auckland Line at Oakleigh.

"The preferred alignment would require a section of coastal reclamation immediately south of Oakleigh; a large cutting through the ridge at Mata Hill; and a series of new level crossings. It would directly affect 23 landowners and would pass through land currently used for dairy farming, rural lifestyle blocks, and industrial developments."

She said, "Extensive consultation on the route will continue with affected landowners, tangata whenua and local communities."

OnTrack and the Northland Regional Council are forming a joint venture to progress the purchase and designation of land for the rail link.

The Northland Regional Council has already begun land acquisition discussions with some of the affected landowners.

Ruth Larsen said, "While designation will secure the route and give landowners certainty there is no date set at this stage for building the link."

## End of an era - Ruakaka Caltex Station to close

From August 1, the Ruakaka Caltex petrol station will be no more.

Theo and Trish Wortelboer, the station's proprietors say they "are as pleased as punch."

"We might manage to get a weekend off", said Trish.

"We knew this would be coming," said Theo.

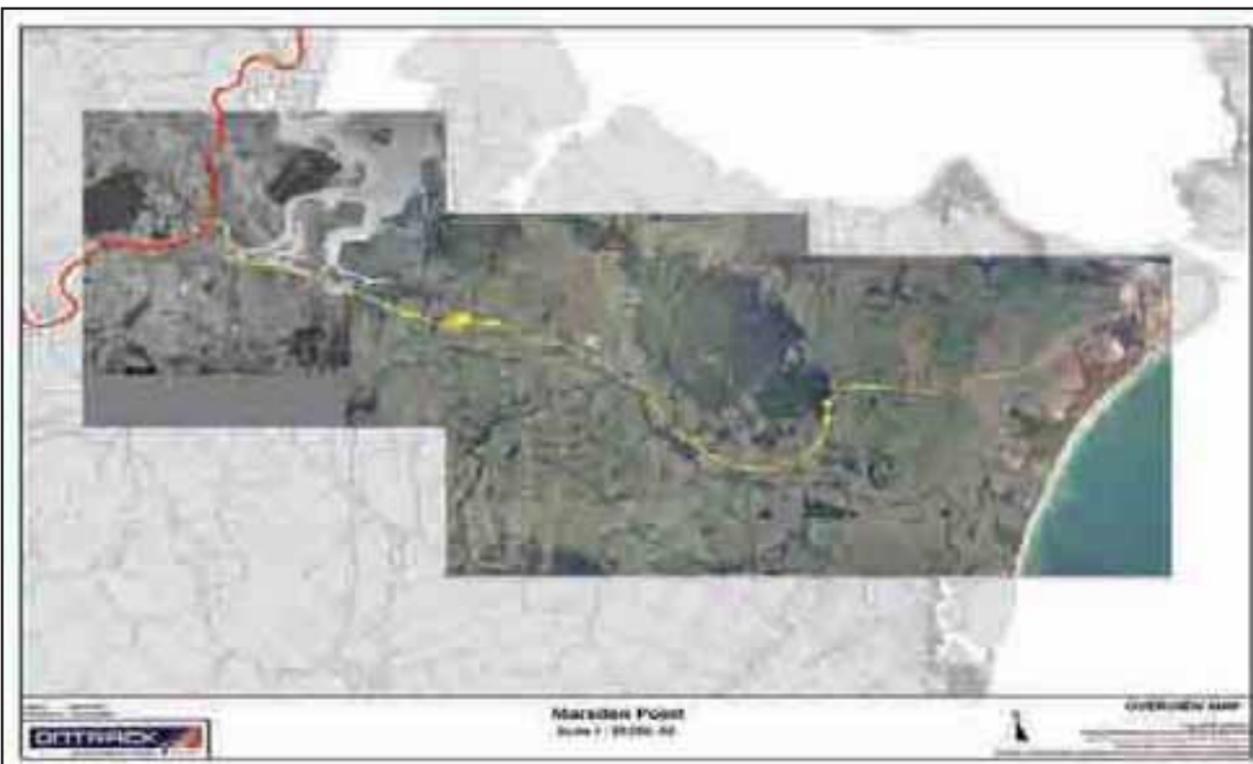
In line with the policy of other petrol companies, Caltex no longer wants to be involved with small petrol stations. Theo and Trish were told by this company they would have to purchase the tanks and pumps and take over their insurance and maintenance themselves. Theo told them to come and take the pumps out.

He said the profit margin on petrol is not very big and keeping the station open is a lot of work.

"Now I will be able to concentrate my energies in my workshop", he said.

He plans to continue to run his mechanical repair workshop behind the petrol station.

"It's the end of an era", said Theo. The Ruakaka Caltex station has operated from the site for 24 years.



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# Real Estate News Editor Marilyn Cox gets taken on a tour around John Keith's Lakeside Industrial Park.

John Keith is not a flash Harry. I was sorry to miss (because I had a Bream Bay News deadline looming) the grand launch of his Lakeside Business Park development - with the Mayor, drinks and nibbles at the Barfoot and Thompson Real Estate agency in Whangarei several weeks ago.

I would have liked to have been there because John would have seemed so incongruous amongst all that polish and hype.

Instead I arranged to meet him down on his Marsden Point Rd. 65 - acre, partly developed industrial park last week.

"I'll meet you at the Lake House", said John which made me smile because the last time I visited this lake I went there with Geoff, my auto electrician husband, who was called in to fix a barge motor.

The Lake House does actually look quite flash but I don't think John spends too much time there.

He wasn't there when I turned up for our interview. We spotted his white Honda over on the other side of the lake where he was talking to Jolly, an engineer, who operates his own business on the John Keith Lakeside Park with a lot of his work coming from John and all his machinery.

John invites me for a tour of the park, so I climb into the (rather cluttered) passenger seat of the Honda with my notepad and camera.

I am keen to get a picture of John in front of the old barge he hopes to convert into a paddle steamer restaurant and bar to float on the lake.

"I think it looks a bit ugly at the moment", said John. "You can get a picture of this when we start working



The truck fuel station and weigh bridge on the Lakeside Industrial Park.

on it."

John is a marketing enthusiast. I told him I am a journalist and I am interested in the plain old unadorned truth. Marketing, in my mind, is about manipulating facts.

However, John puts it like this -

"We are not selling. We are marketing. We say to people who might want to set up a business here, How can we help? We can meet you half way. I want their businesses to work. If they succeed then its good for me too".

He does this by:

- Offering a range of lease and/or purchase options. He says he will leave up to 80% of the purchase price of the land in as finance for approved purchasers.
- Grouping like industries together and in as logical a way as possible.
- Providing new business support. He has put together a team of people with skills to help incubate new

businesses.

Would he sell to land speculators?

"I like real people", says John. He says no speculators have approached him.

"Mind you, if I was a speculator I think this would be a better option than some of the other industrial land on offer."

There is already quite a lot happening on John's park. There is, for example, a timber mill. Until recently there were two side by side.

A Korean company pulled out of one plant and, for the moment, this is leased by the LVL plant as storage space. The remaining mill is North Sawn Lumber, which John has shares in.

There is a small hardware store (John owns half shares in) and a trucking depot.

There is the big new SPI engineering workshop and, alongside, the company Inspec, which X-rays welds, has purchased land and set up a workshop. John is

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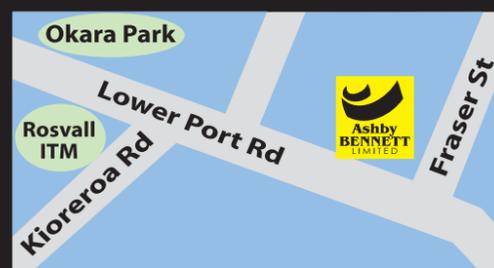


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gleeful about this. It is an example of his grand plan in action.

There are two concrete plants: Atlas and Allied Concrete. For "political reasons" these are not located side by side. John's sandmining operation, which he is now moving to a second site (creating another lake north of the existing one), is a good incentive for these to be located here. John says there is "potential" for concrete product making companies to move in alongside these plants. He already has something (not to be announced officially yet) cooking along this line.

The Caltex truck fuel station, off Marsden Point Rd. with the truck weighbridge alongside is located on the Lakeside park. This is handy for John's sand trucks and for logging trucks heading down to the port.

"And hasn't it made a great entrance way!" says John.

Down the back there is a big composting operation.

"Some things need to be at the front near the road and others like this plant are better at the back," he explains.

John, who was once an asparagus grower, is interested in how the composting works. Mulched organic garden waste is pushed into long snake like plastic tubes with air blown through it to help the process. The composted material is then screened to produce a saleable product.

Another interesting thing about John is that he lists as one of his friends, local environmentalist Margaret Hicks, who it would be fair to say, most developers in these parts are terrified of.

"Every community has to have one and Margaret is ours", says John.

John helps Margaret out with practical support such as wooden battens for signs telling people to keep their dogs and vehicles out of the Ruakaka Wildlife Refuge. Margaret takes credit for influencing John to plant natives around the perimeter of his sand mine. Mind you there is a win here for John too. The sandmine now gives a passable appearance as a lake.

"There are three things you have to achieve when you are in business. You have to make a profit, you have to look after the environment and you have to look after the community", says John.

Other ways John says he looks after the environment are: by offering a pine tree plantation on his land for wastewater disposal to the Whangarei District Council.

I point out there are advantages for John here—won't pine trees grow faster fed on nutrients from the wastewater?

"Exactly" beams John – "It's another win, win."

John hired lawyers and consultants and prepared to take the council to the environment court over its proposal to renew and extend its resource consent to discharge treated wastewater into sand dunes alongside the wastewater plant."

He also put in an appeal against the proposed Mighty River Power coal fired power plant.

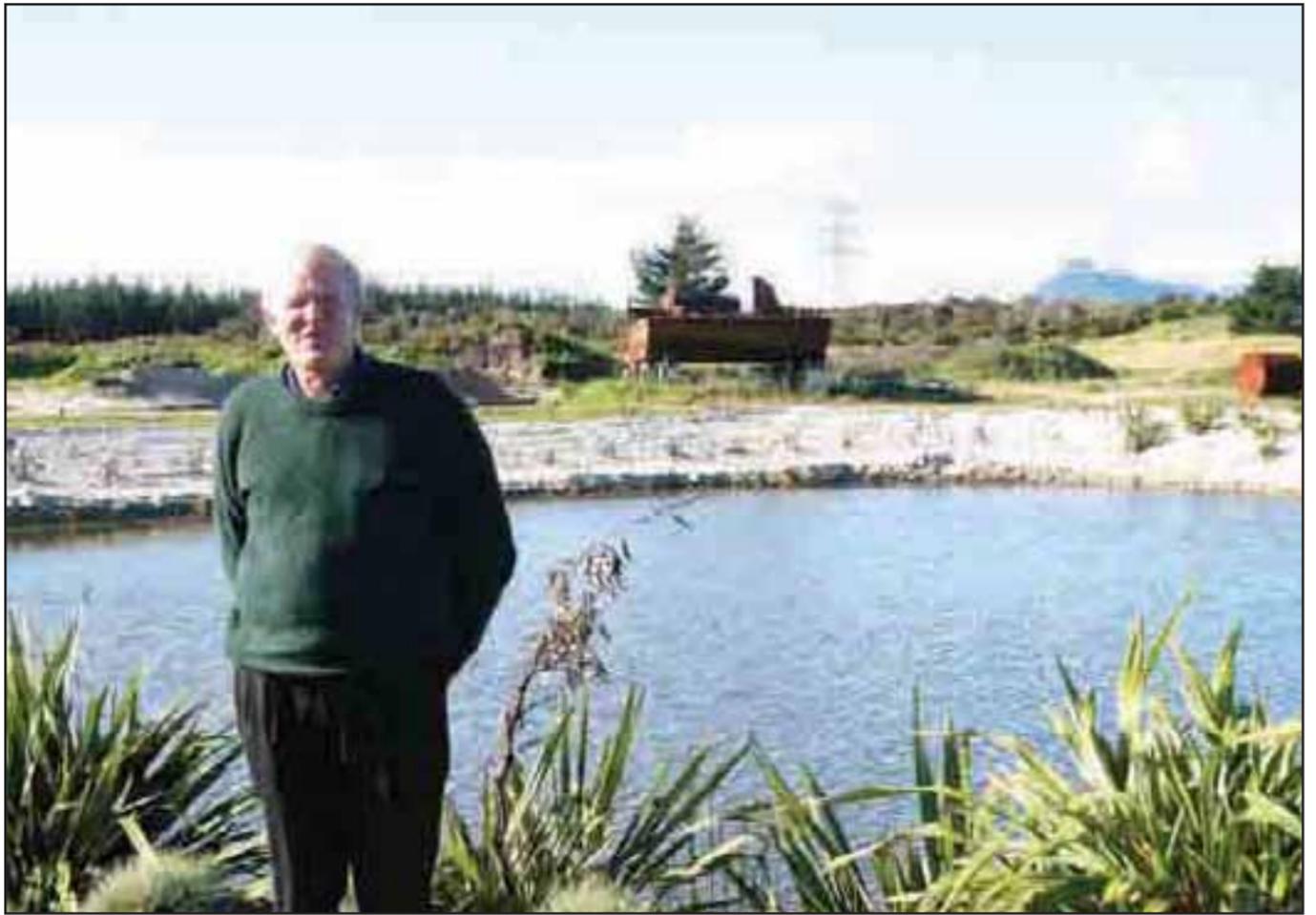
"I put up my own money on both of these", he points out.

"The coal power station (which would have been adjacent to John's land) could have had advantages for us but I was opposed to it on environmental grounds." Another of John's close buddies is Yvonne Judge, of the Scavengers recycling store. Yvonne represents "community involvement" in John's mind.

. John is enjoying his industrial park and all the things happening on it.

He looks back over his life so far and says all the lessons he has learned from his past activities are helping him now.

As a young man he trained for five years as an aviation engineer with Air New Zealand.



John Keith in front of the lake (ex sand mine) on his Lakeside Industrial Park. In the background is the old barge he plans to transform into a floating restaurant and bar.

"I have a good understanding of the engineering side of things."

After this he went home to the family farm in Waerunga near Te Kauwhata in the Waikato to milk cows, but not for too long. He converted the farm into a big asparagus growing operation, at its highest point supplying 5% of the fresh asparagus exported out of NZ.

He got involved in asparagus processing and marketing under the brand *Butler and Hall*.

They developed a brand of pureed asparagus and investigated new ways of snap freezing the stems using nitrogen, which preserved cell structure.

"We were adding value, doing what people are talking about today, 40 years ago."

John and his business partner on - sold this company to Cooks Wines, an offshoot of Brierleys, and John moved on.

He got involved in sandmining.

"It's a good business," he says.

He has another sand plant at Mercer. He can talk about which sized grains of sand form a certain angled slope on a beach and why.

He wants to show me another part of the park – a motocross track. This is part of his support for community package. The Whangarei Motocross Club uses this as its number two track.

What does Mrs. Hicks think about all these bikes ripping up the sand dunes?

"Well its better than them all riding around on the Department of Conservation land", says John.

He adds, "The young people who participate in this activity, they are going to be genuine New Zealand citizens."

He is also preparing a field (alongside the motocross track) for, of all things, the Whangarei Polo Club. It's another community rather than a money making exercise. As long as the land is vacant he is happy to make it available to this group whose current field gets so waterlogged in winter it can't be used for half of the assigned club days. John is working on getting a kikuyu cover over the sand so the polo can begin.

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The patch of fine weather has lifted the spirits of everybody in the College. The fields and turf have been fully utilised at breaks and lunchtimes, whanau numeracy activities are in full swing with high levels of participation and there is a general hum around the College in the classrooms.

Our Rockquest bands "Never Ending Story" and "Evenmore" performed with distinction at the Rockquest finals. Demi Mitchell was presented with the best lyrics award. The "Inspectors" from Otamatea High School was judged best band by all in the audience I spoke to. Their performance was outstanding. It was disappointing that the language in winning band "Power House's" performance was crude and disgusting in their first song. I have taken this matter up with the Rockquest organisers and Smokefree, the sponsors. We hope not to see a repeat of this ever again. The matter will be discussed by the Northland Secondary School Principals at their next meeting. On behalf of Northland Schools, the Principals apologise for the performance. What a shame when so many other students performed to such a high level.

The College's Speech competition showcased the oratory talent of the school. The level of the speeches was high and the content entertaining. It is still disappointing that some students failed to produce a speech to present in their English class. Congratulations to all the students that stepped up to the mark and gave it a go.

The year 13 students have been busy decorating the auditorium, dancing lessons have taken place, suits have been hired, masks have been made or purchased, dresses have been made or purchased and the hairdressers are fully booked out for the magical night of the Royal Masquerade Ball. This is a highlight of the senior calendar.

Waipu Primary Board of Trustees has been requested to investigate the idea of re-capitation for their school. This would mean that year 7 and 8 students could attend Waipu Primary. This issue pops up from time to time. The College understands the worry that some parents feel with regards to year 7 students being in a school with year 13 students. These fears are quickly allayed after their son/daughter has been in the college for a short time due to the College's whanau system and the homeroom teacher setup in year 7 and 8. The main argument for re-capitation is often that of choice, parents being able to choose either the College model or the primary model. All parents need to be aware that the Ministry of Education does not allow for choice without cost. If re-capitation was to take place the College's zone would have to be changed and all year 7 and 8 students past the halfway point between the College and Waipu Primary would no longer be eligible to attend Bream Bay College. No bus service would be provided. Therefore there would be no choice. Please make sure that you have your say if you wish year 7 and 8 students in the Waipu - Langs area to have year 7 and 8 education in a year 7 to 13 setting. Have you registered? The dental caravan is still at the college. We still have a large number of students who have not registered. Please complete the paper work and get it back to the school office so that they do not miss this opportunity.

**SPEECH FINALS**

Bream Bay College speech finals were held on Tuesday 3 June and as usual the speeches were entertaining and informative. The Year 7 and 8 finalists spoke with confidence and their topics had strong audience appeal. The winner of the Year 7/8 section was Danielle Newton with her speech on "The Good Old Days". Ella Stolwerk was only one mark behind as second with her speech on fishing. Third place was taken by Rhiannon Sim and Jordan Cox.



*Rachelle Cox winner of the Senior Speeches*

The year 9 and 10 speech contest followed on from the year 7 and 8 one and the audience found Sam Ellis' speech on Bill Gates intriguing. Sam took first place, followed closely by Kent Duffus with his useful and well researched speech on healthy eating. He was not recommending the MacDonald way. Victor Savelyeva showed his competence with English and his personal persuasiveness when he spoke on Penguins.

The Senior Speech finals had some very strong finalists and the array of topics on the Art of Persuasion was impressive. Rachelle Cox took first place with her clever and humorous speech on celebrity contracts. Renee Bayer who took second place spoke about extending personal boundaries, something that Renee has had first hand experience of when she did her Everest trip in the last summer holidays. Aryahn Pitman-Smith Came third with her speech on self determination.

**MANU KORERO SPEECH COMPETITION**

On the 17,18 and 19th May a group of 10 students travelled to Kerikeri to participate in Nga Manu Korero Regional Speech Competition 2008 held in Kerikeri.

There were 17 schools participating in this event. We had two speakers from Bream Bay College. Speaking in the Junior English category (Tai turu) Malicia Ngati spoke about "I am apart of Nature". Aryahn Pitman-Smith spoke in the Senior English category (Korimako) about "What does it mean to be self-determining?" All the speeches were very inspiring and they brought across messages that we all need to take in.

It was an amazing event to be apart of and the students who participated found it was an experience of a life-time. Take advantage of this opportunity if you get the chance in the future.

**ENTERPRISING STUDENTS**

Our Year 12 Enterprise students recently competed well in the recent Northland Enterprise Presentations. The group has developed their own designs for T shirts and will be having these produced in time for sale at the school's market day in Term 3.



*Corey Barker, Devon Mason and Henri Bouwmeester represented Bream Bay College at the recent National Enterprise presentations developing their own T-Shirt designs.*

**NUMERACY PROJECT**

The Bream Bay College numeracy initiative is progressing splendidly. There is enthusiastic participation in the mathematic games that provide the whanau focus for this term. Mrs Buckland with the assistance of other members of the mathematics department at the school have put together some excellent, high interest activities which have been carefully selected to maximise numeracy skills. There is virtually 100% involvement in the activities in afternoon whanau periods on three days of the week. "I am most impressed," said Mrs Pengelly, the teacher in charge of whanau programming for the year, "and I hope the literacy project we have planned for term 3 will be as successful".

**SCIENCE FAIR**

Students in years 7 to 10 should now have decided their investigation topic for this year's Science Fair. However, there are ideas on MyClasses for students who have difficulty deciding

what to do. Of course students can discuss their idea with their science teacher. The deadline for completing investigations is the end of week 1 of term 3. Completed investigations will go on display for marking at the start of week 2 next term. Display boards are available at a cost of \$7 payable at the office.

**NORTHLAND ROCKQUEST REGIONAL FINAL**

Two bands represented Bream Bay College at the Rockquest Northland Regional Final in Whangarei on the 7th May. "Evenmore" and "Never Ending Story" performed two original songs against 12 other bands and they did it with style and there was not a sign of stage fright in sight.

Congratulations to Demi Mitchell, lead singer of "Never Ending Story", who won the APRA Lyrics Award for her song "Wonder Woman" which will go on to the National competition. It was great to see so many Bream Bay supporters in the audience enjoying themselves on the night.



**UP AND COMING EVENTS**

- Term 2 – 5th May – 4 July 2008
- June
- 13 School Ball
- 17 BOT Meeting – 7pm – Staffroom
- 18 College Day
- 24-27 Senior Exams
- 27 Mufti Day/School Social
- 29-30 Career Expo – Whangarei
- 30 Tartan Week
- July
- 1 Scottish Dancing Assembly
- Blues Assembly – 2.20pm Auditorium
- 5 Air Force NZ Challenge Week

**UP & COMING SPORTING EVENTS**

- Term 2
- June 08
- 16 NSSS Rugby League Tournament
- 18 College Day
- 18 Clay Target, Kaikohe
- Term 3
- July 08
- 25 NSSS Squash Tournament
- 30 Senior NSSS Badminton Tournament

# Jon Moore CE on the future of Northport

Jon Moore, chief executive officer of Northport spoke at the Ruakaka Ratepayers AGM on Tuesday 20 May.

Mr. Moore has been in the job exactly one year. He replaced Ken Crean on 10 June 2007. He has extensive experience in the shipping industry. Prior to this appointment he was Deputy Harbour Master in charge of port operations at Fremantle in Western Australia. From 2003 to 2006 he was Regional Harbourmaster for the Bay of Plenty and Harbourmaster for Tauranga and (from 1993 – 2003) was stevedoring manager for 8 years in Whangarei and then for 2 years in Nelson.

Before moving to this part of the world, he spent five years in Houston, Texas as a consultant on offshore operations to oil companies advising on amongst other things, moving and installing mobile offshore gas and oil drilling platforms. In this capacity he worked in North, South and Central America, Canada and the Caribbean and he spent four months in the Bombay High Offshore Gas Field installing five platforms.

This was, he said “a very interesting and varied career but I spent too much time spent living out of a suitcase.”

He spent a year working on port operations in Papua New Guinea before the move to NZ.

He began his working life at the age of 17 as a deck cadet with Sir William Reardon Smith Line in 1975 and worked up to the position of master of a foreign going ship.

Mr. Moore spoke about the importance of the rail link from Oakleigh to Marsden Point for the development of the port but he said an upgrade of the main trunk line from Auckland and an upgrade of State Highway 1 will also be needed before maximum use can be made of New Zealand’s newest and only natural deep water port.

At present logs and wood products are the main exports through Northport. Wood products are: LVL from the Futurebuild plant at Marsden Point, packaged timber from Carter Holt Harvey in Whangarei, veneer and Triboard from JNL in Kaitaia and woodchip. Some kiwifruit and palletised cement are the only other exports.

Mr. Moore said a rail link would make it more likely that some of Northland’s major containerized exports such as: china clay, meat and dairy products would go through the port.

However, the port would first need a major investment in additional container - handling infrastructure.

Current imports are: fertilizer, gypsum, coal and palm kernel expeller (a dietary supplement used in cattle feed).

He told the meeting, “At present some 55,000 trucks a year come into the port. This number could be reduced by up to half if there was a rail link.”

Space is Northport’s big advantage.

At present the port has 570 metres of berth face with resource consent for another 270 metres when berth four is built.

Mr. Moore said there is potential to continue port development all the way to the refinery jetties.

He said while port land in Auckland is becoming increasingly expensive, and desirable as real estate, Northport has 48 hectares currently within the port boundary and resource consent for reclamation of (approximately) another 5 hectares. Where every other port in New Zealand has urban encroachment, alongside the Northport, the Northland Port Corporation owns approximately 170 hectares of commercially zoned land. In addition, there are three privately owned business parks under development.

He gave the example of new and used cars as an import ideally suited to Northport because these need lots of storage space

He said the next generations of container ships will be up to 320 metres in length with drafts up to 14.5metres. At present the approach channel limits the length of ships to 275 metres.

“If this can be resolved then Northport has the potential to be one of the few ports in New Zealand that can handle these ships.”

Asked what solving this problem would involve, Mr. Moore said, “Some channel alignment could help alleviate this but it requires a lot more investigation.”

Northport currently has a 13 - metre depth at berths 1 and 2 and 14.5 metres depth at berth 3, which was completed last year – the first ship berthing there in October.

Asked when berth four would be built Mr. Moore replied,

“This could be built at any time. It would require a significant increase in cargo volumes, or a new type of cargo to be handled. It is a very flexible resource. If the market forces indicated that containerization was the next major cargo to be handled at Northport, berth four could be built as a container terminal.”

He said Northport has been designed from day one to be able to accommodate any product, the wharves have been strengthened to cater for container cranes should the opportunity arise.



The image shows an aerial view of the Northport facility, highlighting the extensive storage areas and the large cargo ships docked at the piers.

## Questions from the floor

*Barry Pyle – Is it true the Regional Council still owns shares in Northport?*

Jon Moore - The port is jointly owned by Northland Port Corporation and the Port of Tauranga (50/50). Northland Port Corporation is 52.434% owned by the Northland Regional Council, 19.9% of shares are held by Ports of Auckland and the rest are public shares.

*Barry Pyle – Is that not a conflict of interest when it comes to granting resource consents for the port development?*

Jon Moore – Conflicts of interest have to be managed. Certainly in my experience we have received no favouritism from the Regional Council. We have very stringent resource consents, which are good, they keep us honest.

To date we have operated well within our resource consent conditions. Northport is run pretty much by people who live out here. I live here and I enjoy water sport activities. There is a commitment from us to manage the impact of the port on this community.

*Peter Hope – Has there been much silting in the harbour as a result of dredging for the new berths?*

Jon Moore – No, our resource consents require us to monitor surrounding depths and beach profiles in the area around the port. These have remained static. These reports are sent to the Northland Regional Council and should be available for public scrutiny.

*Warren Daniels – Do you make this presentation to overseas shipping companies?*

John Moore – We are talking to overseas shipping companies all the time.

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Police executed two search warrants in Ruakaka on Wednesday. One of these was at Ruakaka Beach and the other at Ruakaka Village. As a result 3 people were arrested and face charges of Possessing Cannabis for Supply and supplying cannabis. They are due to appear in the Whangarei District Court in mid June

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# Council removes "illegal" and "dangerous" beach access structures at OTP

The Whangarei District Council removal of a number of jetties and stair access ways to the beach along a stretch of the One Tree Point coast between Pyle Rd West and Barbados Way has angered some residents.

Christina Kewa of Karoro Place, said, the staircase and jetty alongside her family's rented property made it safe for children to swim along the beach. "It was used for sitting and for relaxation. Now, that they're gone, a whole lot of enjoyment and fun, and lifestyle of families has been taken away. Christina said, "It now looks even more dangerous and is a huge safety hazard-both for people, and the environment" - because with the removal of the staircase and the hand rail people may attempt to clamber down the cliff face.

Christina said some of the litter from the demolition has been left on the beach. However the council's Media Communications Manager Ann Midson responded "This issue is one of public safety and the rights of the public to have access to a publicly owned esplanade reserve. This esplanade strip is in public ownership, to provide access for all residents and visitors to the district to walk along freely and to use to get to the beach.

"Over the years some residents have built steps, jetties and other structures on this publicly owned land to provide private access down to the beach. Very few of these structures have permits, and many of them have been in an unsafe condition."

Ann explained the Northland Regional Council is in charge of ensuring that structures in the coastal marine area meet safety standards and do not endanger the public. The NRC discovered that the vast majority of a total of 14 structures built by private property owners on this piece of coastline did not have permits and did not meet safety standards and required the District Council, the party that owns the land, to remedy the situation.

Back in 2005, the WDC engaged engineers to inspect the structures and is only now taking action to address the situation.

Letters were sent to each of the property owners adjacent to the structures informing them of the need to have a permit as well as the current safety standard of the structure, and what it would take to make it safe. They were given the option of obtaining permits and bringing the structures up to a safety standard required by the council.

Private property owners opted to repair and license three of the 14 structures, and the WDC has decided to upgrade and license six others at evenly spaced points along the beach.

Ann said, "This now means that all structures within this stretch of Council owned land which are considered unsafe and do not have a permits will be demolished."

She said, the option still remains for people to apply to build structures in the area so long as they meet required safety standards and obtain permits.

In response to Christina's complaint she said, "In this particular case the owners stated in writing that they did not want to take responsibility for the structure and because there was another safe access way within approximately 40 - metres, Council removed this one which was considered unsafe."



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# Ratepayer associations fear return to council penny pinching days

*Continued from page 1.*

pipe put in was only of sufficient capacity to service the new subdivision.

"The then Council lost a great opportunity to contribute to the provision of a larger capacity pipe at a nominal cost. Hence, when the Ruakaka South eventually is provided with waste water reticulation, the present pipeline will need to be dug up and a larger pipe installed - the resultant cost does not bear thinking about. The original decision was near-sighted and the results scandalous."

In response to the council's announcement of its tight budget the Waipu Residents and Ratepayers Association secretary Steve Goldthorpe said, "The Waipu Residents and Ratepayers Association fear that the pendulum has swung too far. The Council budget represents a real reduction in the work that the Council will be able to do in maintaining facilities and providing essential services and infrastructure to move our district forward. Whilst recognising the desirability of low rate rises we worry that the pendulum will have to swing back in the future to meet deferred costs."

"In our area, particularly, issues such as sewerage, water supply, roading and footpaths remain critically under funded."



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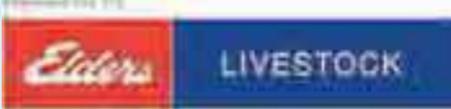
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## CLUB REPORTS

### Annual General Meeting

*By Harold Robson*

**Annual General Meeting:** At our May meeting the following Officers were elected. President - Maureen Moody, Treasurer - Jeanette Kerr, Secretary - Audrey Connelly. Committee: Betty Davis, Eileen Goodenough, Alex Gunson, Anne Hines, Mary Mason, Dave McKee, Aileen McLachlan, Harold Robson, Neil Todd. Retiring President Harold Robson presented his annual report, which mentioned the many areas of activity and support of the committee and members. The Financial report also showed the financial input and expenses were well managed. Harold Robson was nominated as the Delegate for the NZ National 60'sUp conference in Hamilton in August. Dargaville is hosting a regional meeting in June and will be attended by the new president, past president and a few other members. The AGM was concluded with a great Country and Western Musical feast presented by Kevin Hunter. High afternoon tea followed. Petanque trophies were shared among Betty Davis, Jim Godfrey, Kathy Welson and Mata Goodwin. Dave McKee and Olga Copeman received their certificates for being inaugural members, still with the club now, 10 years later. Ten Pin bowling has added another activity enjoyed by a group of members. For further information contact Maureen 432 8622 or Harold 433 011.

### The Waipu Family History Group

*By Harold Robson*

**May Meeting:** After our usual morning get together and lunch it was off to the Waipu Museum. What a wonderful transformation! The first panel that jogged my thinking was a statement "23 years after Culloden Captain Cook anchored in Bream Bay" I was aware of the 2 events but had not put the time scale together in my mind. A walk across a creaking deck, gazing in to a ship's bunk which you can touch the bedding of sacking over wool? A video of a "waulking" song of women handling hides and fleeces as a team effort as well as a social outing. Touch screens which allowed short videos of the Waipu games, Bain McGregor piper, a humorous sketch the first motor cars meet on a 1 way bridge. And the modern, updated video in a small theaterette of the journeying of Rev Norman McLeod, a story good visually and well presented. The modern display cabinets, even the odd drawers with treasures such as medals and valuable family heirlooms all make for a wonderful journey of discovery. A modernised gift shop is also well presented. A must to visit in Waipu. **June:** Our guest speaker will be Cheryl Clague. Her topic will be "Out of the Shadows - Ideas for bringing you family history research into the light". **July:** Watch out for this event and join us Winter@Waipu Family History. Have you seen the tv program "Who do you think you are?" Find out how to discover your own family history! When: 11am Monday July 28th. Where: Caledonian Society Rooms, St Marys Rd, Waipu. Free entry. BYO lunch. Tea and coffee supplied. Email Waipu@genealogy.org.nz. Phone Wendy 09 431 2725 (Kaiwaka) or Anne 432 0045 (Waipu) for more information.

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The Scavengers Recycling shop handed out another round of cheques to Bream Bay Community groups recently. This time recipients were: the Ruakaka Community Library, The SPCA, Bream Bay St. John, The Bream Bay Community Circus, two new netball teams at Ruakaka Primary, and Bream Bay College year seven and eight students in the school's bi-lingual class to help fund a trip to Wellington to visit Te Papa. Yvonne Judge, Scavengers owner and manager said a shortage of volunteers has meant she has reduced her shop hours and as a consequence did not have as much money to give away as she has done in former years. Nevertheless she is happy to help, in particular some of the smaller newly established groups who can find it hard to gain funding from other sources.

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Rosanne Tunstall (right) won the trophy for the best decorative entry at the Marsden Bay Garden Club's Mid Winter Festival of Flowers held last Friday and Saturday 13 and 14 June in the Ruakaka Hall. Club President Maureen Donaldson holds the trophy while Rosanne holds up her arrangement. Michele Jorna won the President's Choice award for an arrangement with orchids and Valerie Preston won the Best in Show trophy for a pink orchid spike with an impressive number of blooms.

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- Sun 22 June 11am **MID WINTER SWIM** – come on you can do it! Waipu Cove Angela 09 432 0741
- 24-29 June Bogwood Productions present **ROMEO AND JULIET** \$28/18 Forum North, Whangarei Forum North = 430 4244
- Sat 28 June 7.30pm Fairytales and Fantasies – **WAIPU PRIMARY QUIZ NIGHT**- Coronation Hall Waipu Stephanie - 432 0037

## JULY EVENTS

- **TARTAN WEEK IN WAIPU 1- 6 JULY.** Beginning with International tartan day on 1 July. Wear your tartan - get a bargain in the shops Buy something at the Waipu Butcher and get a complimentary taste of Haggis, that great scottish delicacy! Complimentary Porridge at Artform for breakfast! Complimentary Scottish shortbread at many stores for those wearing the tartan. Mainstreet theme days during Tartan Week  
Tues 1 July - International Tartan Day - wear your tartan, Wed 2 July - Wimbledon Day, Thurs 3 July - Royal Day in Waipu
- **TARTAN DAY CELEBRATED IN WAIPU, SATURDAY 5 July** The Waipu Pipe Band will parade mid morning. Wear your tartan and get free gift of shortbread in local shops. School age children will be busking int he main street - bring your coins to encourage them. Fanny McCavity will be out and about sharing her unique humour and handing out shortbread. Look for her at Artform at 12 midday when she will be doing a 10 min show.
- **KIRKIN'O' THE TARTAN** Sunday 6 July: Where: Waipu Presbyterian Church When: 10am Sunday Morning Service
- **SNOW AT ARTFORM AND CLASSIC HITS BREAKFAST SHOW** Fri 4 July: 6-10am. Enjoy breakfast at Artform while the kids play in the snow and 96FM Classic Hits catches up with goings on in Waipu More about Tartan Day and its history
- **MACLEAN CLAN DINNER** Saturday 5 July - all Macleans and relatives and friends welcome Where: Waipu Citizens and Services Club on the Saturday evening at \$35. This includes the entertainment and Haggis ceremony. Contact for tickets: is 09 5357742 or 09 4239145 More Info: Katrine Mclean
- **GIRL'S NIGHT OUT AT ARTFORM** Saturday 5 July. Tuck the children up and put your glad rags on for a Girls Night Out. Where: Artform Restaurant - nibbles and snacks provided. When: 7pm Saturday 5 July Cost: \$10 for snacks, bar open. All women welcome! Bookings: at Artform 09 4320280 daytime. Contact: Judy Guy for more info

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The prizes are \$50 book tokens for the winner of each category.

## Beach and Boat on TV

A special programme on the Ruakaka Beach and Boat Fishing competition will show on Saturday 21 June at 5.30pm on the Graeme Sinclair TV3 *Gone Fishing* show. Lisa Quann. Beach and Boat competition organiser said lots of locals feature in the programme, the first half of which was shown last week.

## Waipu Rally section on TV motor show

Rally Action over the Waipu Caves Rd section of the Rally of Whangarei will be shown on the Motor Sport show on TV 1 at 3 pm on Sunday 22 June.



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Lead by Paralympic cyclist Fiona Southorn (left) a group of intrepid cyclists prepare to bike along the beach from Tip Rd. to the Waipua Estuary and back. They are: Rosemary Neave (alongside Fiona) Jan Guinness, Maggie Wistrand and Geoff and Robbie Spencer.

# ike safet at T ri ar

By Anja Huskens



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“One Less Car” is what is written on the highly visible neon-yellow-with-reflective-stripe backpack covers the regular bikers to One Tree Point School have on loan. They were purchased with a grant to improve the cyclists’ visibility.

One Tree Point School is one of the so-called Road Sense Schools. As the school currently has about twenty students who cycle to and from school on a daily basis, Roadsense Facilitator Margaret Chapman and Constable Belinda Brophy-Larkin, police education officer for One Tree Point, visited the school two consecutive Fridays to check out the cyclists.

On Friday 31 May the four senior classes were asked to take their helmets to school for a helmet check. They also went over age-appropriate traffic rules with the students, including use of cycle lanes, road signs, positioning on the road and give-way rules.

A week later all the senior kids were asked to take their bicycles to school. Roadsense Facilitator Margaret Chapman and Constable Belinda Brophy-Larkin worked with the daily cyclists, while classroom teachers worked with the other seniors. The regular bikers were given yet another helmet and bike check before moving on to a practical session. They cycled a short course practising signalling without wobbling, using gears, manoeuvring safely to avoid objects, using brakes to stop. Then on to the field for a few races to show off their bike control. Perhaps the most challenging one was “who can go the slowest”, arriving at the finish line last without having touched the grass.

Meanwhile, the other senior kids practised bike control (giving way to other cyclists, stopping, keeping distance, looking ahead and using hand signals were all part of the exercise)., learned how to do a bike check and sat a road rule test.

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**31/5/08 Northland Youth.** 15th Div. Bream Bay United 3 v Onerahi 0.

**Whangarei Juniors.** 12th Grade, BBU 1 v Madhatters 2, POD - Marco Rodrigue. 11th Grade, BBU 3 v Onerahi Blue 5, POD - Jonte Van den Bergen. 10th Grade A BB Rockets 2 v Kamo Kauri Blue 1, POD - Sam Ahem. 10th Grade B BB Tigers 1 v Mangakahia 1. 9th Grade A BBU 6 v Maunu 0, POD - Nico Peeters.

**Kensington Midgets.** 8th Kauri Div. BB Tigers 8 v Kamo Gold 0, POD - Louis Brogtrop. 8th Kowhai Div. BB Lions 7 v Kamo Silver 1, POD - Seth Faogali. 7th B1 Miro Div. BB Green 7 v Kamo Red 1, POD - Keiran Wier. 7th B2 Nikau Div. BB Gold 4 v FC Whangarei 8, POD - Cameron Gordon. 7th B2 Nikay Div. BB Blue 0 v paura Bay 3, POD - Heath Mitchell. 6th C Totara Div. BB Gold 5 v Parua Bay Black 0, POD - Kenneth van Beek. 6th C Totara Div. BB Green 0 v Kamo Gold 10, POD - Anthony Kim.

**07/06/08 Northland Youth, Bye.**

**Whangarei Juniors.** 12th Grade, BBU 5 v Mangakahia 1. 11th Grade, BBU 0 v Marist Blue 1, POD - Bowen Milner. 10th Grade A BB Rockets 1 v Tikipunga Cyclones 1, POD - Bili Moffat. 10th Grade B BB Tigers 2 v Kamo White 1, POD - Manuel Paraha. 9th Grade A BBU 0 v Onerahi Orange 4, POD - Isaac Hunter.

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**14/06/08 Northland Youth, BBU 2 v Marist 6.**

**Whangarei Juniors.** 12th Grade, BBU 0 v FC Whangarei Red 0, POD - Clara Swords. 11th Grade, BBU 0 v Maunu works Infra 1, POD - Cameron Mooney. 10th Grade A BB Rockets 0 v Kamo Black 1, POD - James Kirkpatrick. 10th Grade B BB Tigers 1 v FC Whangarei Blue 7, POD - Daniel Goodhue. 9th Grade A BBU 2 v Tikipunga Tigers 1, POD - Sam Blacklock.

**Kensington Midgets.** 8th Kauri Div. BB Tigers 5 v Kamo White 1, POD - Jared Wilson. 8th Kowhai Div. BB Lions 2 v Onerahi Blue 3, POD - Samuel Clark. 7th B1 Miro Div. BB Green 4 v Tikipunga Kiwis 0, POD - Jake West. 7th B2 Nikau Div. BB Blue 1 v Mangakahia 5, POD - Troy Evans. 7th B2 Nikau Div. BB Gold 7 v Tikipunga Tuis 3, POD - Hayden Griggs. 6th C Totara Div. BB Gold ? v Parua Bay Red ?. 6th

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Ruakaka Indoor Bowling Club meets in the Ruakaka Hall, SH1 on Tuesdays. Names in the draw by 7.15pm. Play commences at 7.30pm. Subscription \$15. Mat Fee \$1 per night. New members most welcome.

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### Bream Bay Hockey Club

**Results for the week ending 25 May.** Senior: Premier Men vs Maungakamea lost 0 - 7, Div 1 Men vs Maungakamea won 3 - 0, Div 2 Women vs Kamo lost 1 - 2. Collegiate: Girls 1st XI vs Kerikeri lost 0 - 3, Girls 2nd XI vs Kamo HS Red lost 1 - 3, Boys 1st XI vs Kamo HS won 5 - 3.

JMC: B Grade vs Kerikeri won 7 - 0 (pod Liam McCarthy), C Grade Yellow vs Maungakamea won 3 - 1 (pod Campbell Johns), C Grade Gold vs Ruatangata Red drew 1 - 1 (pod Sarah Gover), E Grade vs Maungakamea lost 0 - 2.

**Results for the week ending 1 June.** Senior: Div 1 Men vs Hora Hora drew 1 - 1, Div 2 Women vs Maungakamea lost 1 - 3.

Collegiate: Girls 1st XI BYE, Girls 2nd XI vs Kerikeri lost 0 - 1, Boys 1st XI vs WBHS Black won 4 - 2.

JMC: B Grade vs Springfield won 4 - 0 (pod Tessa Paton), C Grade Yellow vs Hora Hora won 5 - 0 (pod Isabelle Paton), C Grade Gold vs Mangapai drew 1 - 1 (pod Summer Teletai), D Grade Tuis vs Marist White won 3 - 0 (pod Adriana Stolwerk), E Grade vs Maunu lost 0 - 3 (pod Ashleigh Kramer)

**Results for the week ending 7 June.** Senior: Premier Men vs Springfield 1 - 9, Div 1 Men vs Mangapai C won 8 - 2, Div 2 Women vs Kamo HS won 2 - 1. Collegiate: Girls 1st XI BYE, Girls 2nd XI vs Kerikeri lost 0 - 1, Boys 1st XI vs WBHS won 12 - 0. JMC: B Grade vs Marist won 5 - 0 (pod Maddison Hollis), C Grade Yellow vs Ruatangata White lost 0 - 1 (pod Crystal Millar), C Grade Gold vs Maungakamea won 9 - 0 (pod Taylor Still), E Grade vs Hora Hora won 4 - 1 (pod McLeod Ritchie).

**Results for the week ending 14 June.** Senior: Div 1 Men vs Mangapai B drew 2 - 2, Div 2 Women vs Springfield won 4 - 1. Collegiate: Girls 1st XI vs WGHS lost 1 - 2, Girls 2nd XI vs WGHS lost 1 - 2, Boys 1st XI vs Kerikeri lost 0 - 5 JMC: B Grade vs Mid Northern drew 1 - 1 (pod Sam Carran), C Grade Yellow vs Hora Hora won 5 - 0 (pod Isabelle Paton), C Grade Gold vs Marist won 3 - 1 (pod Robyn Ramsay), E Grade vs Ruatangata Blue drew 2 - 2

### Waipu Indoor Bowls

**Open mixed tournament, June 04 2008** Winners: Jim Greenfield, Peter Schultz, Dawn Leader, Roy Voss (Waipu) Runners-Up: Doreen Greenfield, Charlie Bonthron, Cynthia Voss, Mark Tierney (Waipu). Consolation: Pam Ivory, Richard Ivory, Aileen McLachlan (Ruakaka)

### Waipu Ladies Golf *By Raewyn Nash*

**3.6.08.** What beautiful weather we turned on for our visitors from the Pines. We had a big field of 89, all enjoying their golf and the sunshine. Our 9 Holers played well, retaining the Trophy, while the 18 holers, unfortunately handed the Salver back to the Pines till next year.

**18 Holers Stableford.** Ruth Gunson 39, Betty Scott (Pines) 37, Ilsa Alison 37, Diane Power 36, Harriet Tregoweth (Pines) 35, Val Davis (Pines), Libby Long (Pines), Rita Finlayson, Renee Hales, Phyl Ashby all had 34. Roz Sherman (Pines) and Margaret Pennington had 2's. 9 Holers Shona Nathan-Sim won the day with 20 stablefords, ahead of Rosie Guild 18, Darien Angelo 17, Christine Raines 16

**10.6.08 LGU and Putting Nett:** Lynda Lewin nett 70, Elizabeth Powell, Bronnie Reynolds 73, Gae Babe, Beryl Wilcox 74. Putting Lynda Lewin 26, Sharon Cockayne, Marlene Ogle, Beryl Wilcox, Shirley Oetgen 30, Betty Johns 31. 9 Holers Nett and Putting. Nett: Roz Banbury 35, Christine Raines 36, Jeanette Bryham 38. Putting: Fay Wallis 12 putts, Roz Banbury 14, Jeanette Kerr 16

Waipu has been well represented at tournaments around the North recently with a few featuring among the prizewinners. Sandy McKenzie at Whangarei, Robyn Price at Kaitaia, Judy Sloane at Mangawhai and Rita Finlayson at Wellsford.

Recently 4 of our ladies stayed the night enjoying KeriKeri hospitality, then competed in their 9 hole Tournament. Sheila Gordon had a great day, winning Closest to the pin on the 13th, par 3 drop hole, getting a 2 and winning a box of golf balls, winning the putting competition and to top it off winning raffles. Well done Sheila.

Let this person be an inspiration to all you golfers and budding golfers. Faye Wallis recently celebrated her 80th birthday and is still a very active 9 hole member. We all love her company and happy disposition around the course and Clubhouse. Happy Birthday Faye

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The Club sincerely thanks all sponsors for their support for tournaments and scorecards.

# SPORT

## Waipu wins trophy for fishing

By Ash Russell for The Waipu Boat and Fishing Club Committee

The fishing trophy between the Waipu and Mangawhai Boating clubs was put up on Queens Birthday weekend. Mangawhai hosted the day's challenge. The rules are simple; the combined weight of the heaviest two snapper by any club members wins the cup.

This trophy has been going for 10 years now and has been put up twice a year, usually run in conjunction with the clubs' major fishing competitions. This year from a Mangawhai initiative the cup was put up on a club day to give it more focus.

Six boats from Waipu ventured over to Mangawhai for the day, and while the weather played its part, larger snapper were hard to catch. Heavily outnumbered Waipu Anglers searched Bream Bay for those elusive two big snapper. By evening things were looking fairly grim for Waipu, until they walked our fishing guru, Mark Bridger with two nice snapper weighing around 7kg each, which was enough to send the trophy north, back to Waipu.

Thanks Mangawhai for turning on good weather and hospitality.

## Waipu Junior Rugby hosts Oceania

By Grant Powell

Saturday the 24<sup>th</sup> of May saw Waipu Junior Rugby host another successful home day with visitors Mid western and one team from Old Boys.

After some bad weather late in the week and lots of rain on Friday night it looked like being a true wet winter day. However, someone was on our side and the day was fine and perfect rugby weather.

We had 7 of our teams playing on the day and a large crowd of spectators out supporting all the teams.

First was the Nursery Grade or (JBN). They had a great game with all the boys having a good run around. The score is a bit hard to keep up with but the big thing is the boys had heaps of fun.

Next was the JB1 having a close game and being on a 10 all draw at half time. The second half slowly got out of the grip of the Waipu team with Mid Western running in a further 5 tries finishing up winning 35 to 10. Cole Still was the try scorer for Waipu earning himself the Player of the day.

The JB3 team were keen to put on a big performance and hoping for their first win of the season. The boys played with enthusiasm and commitment setting the platform early. A strong game from Corey West gave him the Player of The Day title and helped the Waipu team come out winners 13 tries to 6.

JB6 came up against a very well drilled Mid Western side. Their forwards were tough and quick to the loose ball. Their backs ran straight and hard with very good ball skills. The Waipu boys played a very strong game with some passages of excellent play. The forwards battled hard led strongly by Benjamin Lucas. The back had a shaky start but got into the game with some good bursts, one resulting in an outstanding try to Joel Howell who had a very good game on the right wing.

Noah Smith was all over the field with strong runs and some great defensive work. He played a great loose forwards game earning him the Player of the Day. Cameron Powell was the tackler of the day with several strong crunching tackles and an improved performance in this area of his game.

The final score was a bit harsh and the game appeared to be better matched but Mid Western clearly deserved the win finishing up 40 to 5.

JB9- This Waipu team are a very strong well drilled team of boys with 100% commitment coupled with superb game play. They clearly out classed the Old Boys team in all areas of the game. The forwards uncompromising style of play ensured an abundance of possession to a backline that ran with enthusiasm, heart and flare. The final score was an impressive 90 to 5. The Player of The Day was Luke Hawke Under the coaching guidance of Alwyn Jones and Ash Russell this team is proving to be a top contender in this competition. I encourage anyone of you out there wanting to see some good rugby, to get along to one of their games and see what these boys can do.

In summing up the day it was pleasing the weather stayed fine, the number of people who came along was great and the rugby was all played in very good spirits. These days are always a highlight of our calendar and when they are as successful as this one it makes all the work worth while. The encouraging thing is the number of boys and some girls out there playing the game and having fun doing it.

We do hope to have another one before the end of our season so look out for that and come along and support your local junior teams.

## College and adult introduction to recreational activities

The Bream Bay College Gymnasium is the venue for two new sports activities. On Tuesday night (17 June) volleyball began and will continue from 7.30pm onwards each Tuesday night. Wednesday night is now badminton night with play starting at 6.30pm and continuing until 9.30pm. the cost is \$2 per player per night. .

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**PLEASE PRE PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS!**  
 (Please post ticket request, Enclosed with money  
 and full contact details to 341 Mangawhai Road,  
 RD5, WELLSFORD)

**TO THE BREAM BAY COMMUNITY**  
 I thank you most sincerely for the many tributes  
 and gifts I received on the occasion of my retirement.  
 I was overwhelmed by the generosity of so many  
 people and appreciated seeing you at the farewell  
 function.  
*Kindest Regards,*  
*Judith Boyd.*

**To: Waipu Rural Delivery Customers**  
 Occasionally, circumstances beyond our control  
 (e.g., Heralds don't turn up)  
 prevent your paper being delivered.  
 Please contact the NZ Herald Customer Service Cen-  
 tre on 0800 100 698 to arrange a credit  
 if this happens.

**WAIPU MAINLY MUSIC**  
*Now amalgamated with  
 Ruakaka*  
 A time for dance and  
 music for preschoolers  
 Waipu Presbyterian  
 Church Hall  
 Wednesdays 10am  
 followed by morning tea  
 and chat. All Welcome  
 Sharon Smith 432 1050  
 Mbl. 021 779 003

**WAIPU PUBLIC  
 CORONATION HALL**  
 Books and goods  
 required for  
 BricaBrac shop  
 Open Mon - Sat  
 Mornings  
 From 10.30am

**BREAM BAY SECTION ROYAL FOREST AND BIRD  
 PROTECTION SOCIETY OF NZ**  
  
 We invite interested members of the  
 public to join us for a walk amongst  
 the bellbirds in the Tawharanui main-  
 land island (east of Warkworth).  
 Our guide will be John Kendrick, the  
 man who recorded all the bird calls  
 played each morning on  
 National Radio.  
**WHEN - Sunday 27 July. Leaving Waipu at 9am.**  
**BRING - Lunch, walking shoes, raincoat.**  
 This is a good track suitable for average fitness levels.  
 Contact Marilyn - 432 0209 (wrk) or Heather 432 1169  
 to arrange car pooling

 **E T E**  
 SUICIDE PREVENTION OPENING DOORS TO RECOVERY  
**0508 435 728**  
 CRISIS HELPLINE & RESPONSE TEAM  
 ITS OK TO ASK FOR HELP  
 If in need call this number or take this notice to a  
 Counsellor, Doctor or Clergyman and Ask for HELP

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

*Restoring  
 Families  
 Get Resources  
 Here*  
 walkingwithgod.com

**2008 AGM  
 Waipu Caledonian  
 Society Inc.**  
 At the Club Rooms on the  
 Caledonian Park  
 7.30PM on June 23rd  
 2008.

**Ruakaka Surf Life  
 Saving Patrol Inc**  
**A.G.M**  
 Sat 28 June 2008  
 6.00pm  
**Any Enquiries  
 Ph 4594988**

**Ruakaka  
 Community Library**  
**A.G.M**  
 28th June 2008 At 2pm.  
 Held at the Library in the  
 Ruakaka Recreational  
 Centre.

**WAIPU COVE  
 SURF LIFESAVING  
 CLUB**  
**A.G.M**  
**SUNDAY 6TH JULY  
 2PM**  
**At the Surf Club.  
 Enq: Ph 432 0741**

**Local people read  
 THE BREAM BAY  
 NEWS**  
**It is an effective  
 place to advertise.**

  
**FREE POHUTUKAWA TREES**  
 Whangarei District Council and The New Zealand  
 Refining Company are again sponsoring a free  
 Pohutukawa planting project on private and public land of  
 community benefit in the Whangarei District.  
 It's called Pohutukawa Coast and it's designed to  
 "COLOUR THE DISTRICT CRIMSON".  
 In excess of 34,000 trees have been planted throughout  
 the District over 18 years and over 2,600 are available for  
 planting this year, the nineteenth year of the project.  
 And that's where you come in. If you'd like to take part in  
 this exciting project, please contact a coordinator listed  
 below and arrange to pick up your tree.  
 The Pohutukawa Coast Coordinators are:  
 South side of Harbour / North side of Harbour /  
 Bream Bay / Waipu: Whangarei Heads:  
 Nola & Athol McCullough Alan Willis &  
 Ph: 432 8332 Rona Mahy-Willis  
 Ph: 436 2808  
 City / Tutukaka Coast and North:  
 Fernery & Conservatory (Hours: 10am - 4pm 7 days)  
 2-4 First Ave, Whangarei  
 Ph: 430 4200 Ext.8738 or 027 477 0518  
 If you have any queries please contact:  
 Paul McDonald, Parks Manager  
 Whangarei District Council  
 Ph: 430 4230 Ext. 8215  
 Email: paulm@wdc.govt.nz  
 M P Simpson  
 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER  
 3 June 2008  
*Creating the ultimate living environment*

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**SATURDAY MORNING  
 MEDICAL CLINICS**

9.00am - 12.00 midday  
 Saturday Morning Clinics to 12 July

Date	Medical Centre	Ph. Number
Sat 21 June	Bream Bay Medical Centre (Ruakaka Town Centre)	432 8060
Sat 28 June	Bream Bay Medical Centre (Ruakaka Town Centre)	432 8060
Sat 5 July	Ruakaka Medical Centre (Ruakaka Town Centre)	432 7211
Sat 12 July	Waipu Medical Centre (Waipu Town Centre)	432 1190

 **Bream Bay  
 ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
 223 Marsden Point Road, Ruakaka  
*Finding Jesus...life's greatest discovery*  
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**SUNDAY SERVICE 10am & KIDZ CHURCH**  
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**Waipu Market**  
 Next on Saturday 5 July  
 Coronation Hall  
 From 9am - 1pm  
  
*A bargain for everyone:  
 Fruit and vegies, pet supplies.  
 Cakes and lots of goodies.*  
**STALLS AVAILABLE**  
 Ph. Rosemary  
 09 431 8043 or txt 021 130 2763  
 Market held first Saturday of every month

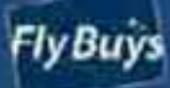
**Waipu/Ruakaka  
 Toy Library**  
*Crossroads building,  
 The Centre, Waipu*  
 Fridays 9.30am - 1.30pm  
 Baby toys, ride-ons,  
 educational, videos,  
 puzzles and more.  
 All Welcome  
 Ph: Julie Malone 432 0388  
 or Dianne McInnes 432 0328

**We are looking for volunteers for the new  
 RUAKAKA/OTP  
 CIVIL DEFENCE TEAM**  
**you must**  
 - Be at least 18yrs and over  
 - Own a reliable vehicle  
 - Have a home phone or mobile. Ideally both.  
**For further details Phone John 433 0192**

**Annual General Meeting**  
**BREAM BAY COASTAL CARE TRUST**  
 • On Thursday 17 July at 7pm  
 • At the Bream Bay Community Trust, Takutai  
 Place, Ruakaka.  
 Guest speaker - **JOHN KENDRICK** who will be  
 showing a film he made in 1965 on Adams Island, the  
 largest island in the Auckland Islands group.  
**ALL WELCOME**  
 Phone Marilyn - 432 0209 (wrk) for more info.



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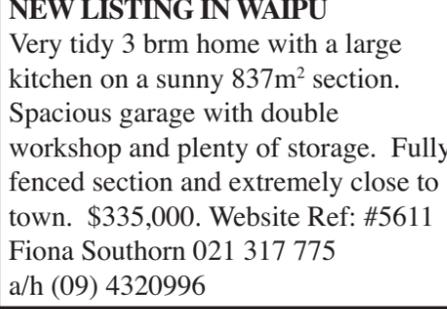
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3brm settler style home on 4.08 acres.  
Large garage with internal access.  
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Ideal 3 brm family home set on  
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or build a big shed. Not far to the  
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**ONE TREE POINT STORE - POTENTIAL GOLDMINE**  
Outstanding opportunity exists here for  
someone with initiative and drive to purchase  
this busy dairy – no opposition as it is the  
only one at One Tree Point. Good long term  
lease available – 3 bedroom accommodation  
and right by the beach ! Asking \$110,000  
plus stock. SOLE AGENCY  
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**NEW LISTING IN WAIPU**  
Very tidy 3 brm home with a large  
kitchen on a sunny 837m<sup>2</sup> section.  
Spacious garage with double  
workshop and plenty of storage. Fully  
fenced section and extremely close to  
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Fiona Southorn 021 317 775  
a/h (09) 4320996



**WAIPU \$199,000**  
Getaway hideaway  
1ha (approx 2.5 acres) Fantastic  
value. Bush and paddock, cleared site  
for building or camping. Approx 3kms  
to Town Centre. Don't Wait!  
View on Trade Me Ref GD5605  
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**VENDOR SAYS SELL - \$150,000**  
... .. SO THEY HAVE PRICED THIS  
FLAT EASY CARE 630M<sup>2</sup> SECTION  
ACCORDINGLY. Only 900m to the  
magnificent Whangarei Harbour. Walk to  
the beach, short drive to schools, medical  
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