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Grading those pot holes in the Ruakaka bus stop area

Tony Jelas took matters into his own hands and borrowed a grader to smooth out the big potholes at the bus stop and car parking area adjacent to the Ruakaka SH1 roundabout.

Mr. Jelas obtained the use of a grader free of charge from the Whangarei firm McKenzie Contracting and spent three hours on 14 April (Good Friday) smoothing out the badly pot holed surface. McKenzie Contracting also supplied fuel for the job and Mr. Jelas did the work voluntarily.

He said it was hard-going as in some areas there was concrete which had lifted and in places the surface had to be leveled by 200mm. He is hoping to obtain some road surface material left over from the Brynderwyn hills upgrade to complete the job. He had earlier that morning used the grader to level the car park alongside the Ruakaka Recreation Centre. This was also done free of charge as Mr. Jelas is a member of the Recreation Centre Committee.

Despite repeated requests by the Ruakaka Residents and Ratepayers Association



Tony Jelas at work with the borrowed grader

to do something about the state of the bus stop area, the Whangarei District Council had failed to come to an agreement with Ilia Petro, the owner of the bus stop land about an upgrade of this area, which, as well as being used as a bus stop, is used as a parking area for vehicles by people who are travelling by bus or car pooling to travel to Whangarei or Auckland.

An Easter Carnival fairy



Ten-year-old Lucy Murray was an Easter fairy handing out lollipops and inviting children to make wishes at the Waipu Easter Carnival

More Waipu carnival pictures on page 10.







Waipu

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EDITORIAL

Tony Jelas deserves a hearty vote of thanks from Ruakaka

Tony Jelas deserves a hearty vote of thanks from Ruakake residents for his efforts to sort out the Ruakaka roundabout carpark and bus stop.

Tony, on his own initiative, obtained the use of a grader from McKenzie Contracting and smoothed out the worst of the muddy potholes in the car park.

Ruakaka people have been complaining to the Whangarei Distirct Council about the state of that bus stop area for years to no avail. The land in question is privately owned and it was apparently too hard for the Council to negotiate with the landowner.

The landowner allows the public to use this area at no charge. Councils usually provide car parking and bus stop space for their citizens to use. The Whangarei District Council provides this in other parts of the district and has, in fact, just purchased some land in Waipu for car parking purposes. It seems to me that the least the Council could be doing here is taking care of the upkeep of the Ruakaka roundabout car park, bus stop space.

People leave their vehicles in that park when they catch buses or car pool to Auckland or Whangarei so a Council sponsored security camera would be useful. It might also help to identify the people who dump bags of rubbish there - right at the entrance to our district.

It took Tony three hours on the morning of Good Friday to grade that park. He had earlier used the grader to smooth out potholes in the car park alongside the Ruakaka Library and Recreation Centre.

Tony phoned up the roundabout bus stop land's owner and got his permission to get to work there with the grader. It was that easy!

Now he is looking around for some free roading material to lay over the surface and, no doubt, it will take another volunteer effort to tidy up all the rubbish and weeds at the edges of the parking area.

Last year Tony put in many volunteer hours as foreman overseeing the building of the Ruakaka skatepark. The Council has since installed a drinking fountain and is in the process of building some toilets alongside the skatepark but the facility itself was built without Council funding.

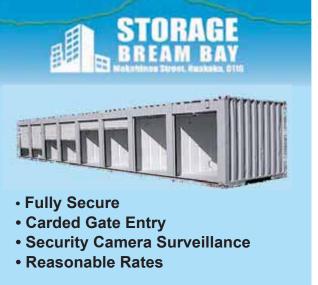
The Whangarei District Council is undertaking a comprehensive review of its rating system. There will be a public meeting on this subject in the Ruakaka Recreation Centre on Tuesday 9 May at 6pm. I won't be surprised if there are a few Ruakaka people at that meeting pointing out to Council representative that some of the facilities and services that are provided by the Council to other parts of the district, in Ruakaka are provided by the efforts of local volunteers.



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World Champions



Gold medal winners at the World Masters Games from left: Gordon French, Rick Stolwerk, Martin Geddes and Dan Welch

Waipu has a world champion masters surf canoe team. Dan Welch (captain), Martin Geddes, Gordon French and Rick Stolwerk won the Surf Lifesaving canoe 500-metre event at the World Masters Games in Auckland on Saturday 22 April. Dan said the ream was required to take part in three races.

"The first race we won by a couple of lengths, the second we won in a photo finish and in the third race we came second. With two firsts and a second we had the best results out of three races.

"Your really bust guts in those races. We finished each of them quite exhausted. We gave it everything."

There was a ceremony on the beach at Takapuna (where the racing was held) and the four stood on a platform to receive their medals.

They are quite large and heavy, it would be something if they were real gold", said Dan. He said the competition was mostly from Australia.

"Some of the other Master Games events have competitors from 100 countries but surf lifesaving competition seems to be a Trans Tasman thing."

Dan attended an event in The Cloud on the Auckland waterfront after the day's competition.

"Everyone was required to wear their age tattooed on their arm and there were people in their 50s, 60s and 70s. It was great to see."

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Disgusted at destruction of beach front trees

I wish to express my disgust to the people who seem to think it is their right to destroy beachfront trees. Recently two pohutakawa trees have been destroyed and removed, these trees were only young and would have taken another 30 - 40 years to be tall enough to block anybodys view. Neighbours and Bream Bay Coastal Care have been planting trees and trying to provide shade for families to sit under when swimming and to beautify the area.

Also trees have been lopped off and topped by the stairway down to the beach and the loppings have been left there untidily. A seawall had been installed at the base of the cliffs without which the bank would be eroding into the sea, which is happening further along the beach. Encouraging some natural cover with planting helps to stabalize the bank. The wall is being eroded and it is now quite dangerous to walk along the top.

For those responsible for the wanton destruction I say it will be "too bad" the day your house, pool and/or property slide into the sea because their are no trees to protect the bank from slipping.

Rex Roberts, Shearwater Street

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of the Bream Bay News will be Thursday 11 May The deadline for all copy is 4pm on Wednesday 3 May I

Ruakaka Scout Group urgently in need of **leaders**

The Ruakaka Scout Group needs help.

Senior Police Constable Warren Bunn, who is the group's Associate Leader, said unless more leaders can be found to run the various age group activities the the the 1960s, will have to close down.

"This time next year we could be running an advertisement for a riverside property in Ruakaka" said Constable Bunn.

He said he has people phone him up from time to time asking if their children can join the scouts but often the answer is that there is no leader available to take that

Leaders are needed for all age groups – the Keas (six to eight year olds), the Cubs (eight to ten and a half year olds), the Scouts (10 and a half to 14 and a half year olds) and the Venturers (14 and a half to 18 year olds). Warren invites anyone who might be interested in becoming a scout leader to come along to discuss the Scout den down the drive at 250 Marsden Point Rd. right of way on the right side of the road heading from Bunn - 09 432 7483.

the highway towards the town centre, before you reach Bream Bay College.

Training and uniforms are provided free.

Warren said, "Even if you can't commit to every week Scouts, which has been active in Ruakaka since at least you might be able to work with someone else and share the leadership of a group. "

> "Everyone who volunteers will be subject to police vetting but that goes without saying almost these days" He said, the role is ideal for men or women who enjoy outdoor activities.

> The Keas usually meet for just a half hour a week and don't venture out camping, so anyone volunteering to help with this age group doesn't need to be

> Constable Bunn said belonging to a Scout group make an important difference in a young person's life.

"We have had kids come to us who couldn't do anything much and they leave able to cook a three course meal, to wash and dry dishes and to iron their own clothes." The scout den, which is located alongside the river role on Sunday April 30 between 4pm and 5pm at the in Marsden Point Rd. is also available for hire during the day and at other times when it is not in use by the There is no number at the entrance but it is the last scouts. This can be arranged by phoning Constable

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Road safety barriers hit multiple times

road safety barriers on State Highway One on the northern side of the Brynderwyn Hills have been hit at least 20 times since installation began last year.

When the road safety improvement project is completed this month, fourteen kilometers of flexible barriers will have been installed along the centre line to separate north and southbound traffic and along the road edge. Twelve kilometres of barrier cables are already in place.

"Each time the barrier has been damaged we know that's a crash that has been avoided, and someone has either driven or walked away from that incident," said Brett Gliddon, the Transport Agency's Northland Highway Manager.

Mr. Gliddon said, "Flexible safety barriers are designed to stop traffic leaving the road or crossing the centre line and colliding with solid objects such as other vehicles, trees and poles. This helps creates a more forgiving road that can help stop simple mistakes becoming fatal crashes."

He said the barriers "catch vehicles that leave the road.

The NZ Transport Agency says the newly installed When a vehicle hits the wire rope safety barrier the cables flex, slowing the vehicle and pushing it back into its lane."

> Asked about what happens when a break down or accident occurs on one side of the road, Mr. Gliddon said, "When there's a truck breakdown on the hill, or an accident occurs, sections of the barrier can be dropped by the contractor or the emergency services. A contra-flow will be set up to allow for traffic to pass." He said training and incident management exercises have been carried out with the network contractor and emergency services in preparation for such situations. In addition to the barriers the Northern Brynderwyn Hills road safety improvement project has widened the road by half a lane, some tight corners have been removed and a pull over lookout point on the eastern side of the road has been constructed for tourists to stop and admire the view.

> The project began in January 2015 with a cost estimate of \$16 million. It is currently being described in NZTA press releases as an \$18 million project.

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NZTA confirms investigation into Brynderwyn bypass

Brett Gliddon, Auckland /Northland Highway Manager for NZ Transport Agency has confirmed the agency is investigating options for a bypass around the Brynderwyn Hills.

He said the agency is investigating options along the State Highway One corridor to provide "better connectivity between Northland and Auckland, improve access to key markets, support regional economic development and improve safety."

He said the NZ Transport Agency is "at the preliminary stages of investigating a number of options along the corridor, of which, one is the potential bypass of the Bynderwyn Hills. Other investigations include identifying the preferred route from Warkworth to Wellsford and ongoing safety improvements such as median barriers and wide centre lines."

Mr. Gliddon said, "As the investigations progress the public will be engaged with and consulted."

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Bream Bay College achievement rates down in 2016

Bream Bay College NCEA and University Entrance achievement rates slipped a bit last year in comparison with the school's 2015 achievement rates.

New Zealand Qualification Authority statistics released this month show that the school's University Entrance achievement rate for students enrolled in Year 13 in 2016 fell to 47.6% from 52% the previous year. This is slightly below the national average achievement rate for enrolled Year 13 students, which was 47.7%, but above the achievement rate for schools in the same Decile 4-7 band, which was 47.3%. Bream Bay College is a Decile 5 school. NCEA pass rates for year 13 students in Level 3 in 2016 also fell from 64% in 2015 to 61.9% in 2016. The average 2016 Level 3 achievement rate across New Zealand was 66% and the rate within the Decile 4 – 7 band was 63.1%. Last year's Bream Bay College Year 12 class did slightly better than the Year 12 class of 2015. The achievement rate of enrolled Year 12 students in NCEA Level 2 was 79.2%. In 2015 the Year 12 achievement rate at level 2 was 78.8%. The national achievement level for enrolled Year 12 students at Level 2 was 78.4%, while the achievement level within the Decile 4-7 band was 80.8%.

The school also lost ground with its Year 11, NCEA Level 1 achievement rate. Whereas in 2015 this was 81.40% in 2016 it dropped to 75.6%. This was still slightly above the national average – 75.5% but below the Decile 4-7 band average, which was 78%.

Bream Bay College gained a single scholarship pass in both 2014 and 2015 but the school gained no scholarships in 2016.

Bream Bay College Principal Wayne Buckland said the results were "as expected."

He said, "We had a few students who came part way through the year and some who left through the year who lowered our figures."

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What are Headlice and Nits?

Headlice are small, wingless insects that feed on blood from the scalp. Nits is the name commonly used for their eggs. They are found worldwide and have been around for thousands of years.

Spotting Headlice or Nits

Check your child's hair weekly for headlice or nits.

Nits (eggs) are usually easier to see than headlice. Use a bright light or torch and look at the hairs behind the ears, at the nape of the neck, or at the base of a pony tail. New eggs are usually found close to the scalp. They are small and hard – like a grain of salt – and are usually yellow white to brown in colour. Unlike dandruff, they are firmly attached to the hair and hard to remove.

Older, hatched eggs are usually transparent and found further from the scalp.

Headlice are brown or grey in colour and approximately 2-4 mm long. If you part the hairs on the scalp you may see them quickly crawl away to a more hidden area. It may be easier to see headlice if you apply conditioner to dry hair, wait ten minutes, then comb through with a nit comb, wiping the excess on a tissue. The dark lice are easily visible against the white tissue. This technique is called "wet combing".



Treatment

Headlice treatments are either chemical or non-chemical and available as shampoos, lotions, mousses or sprays. What treatment you select really comes down to your personal preference, time available and previous treatment success. Speak to your Pharmacist about which product best suits you.

Chemical treatments.

These contain pesticides deemed safe for human use. They kill lice directly, without harming the person being treated.

Non-chemical treatments.

These include products that contain benzyl alcohol, herbal ingredients, or essential oils. Most work by suffocating the headlice, preventing it from breathing properly and can be as effective as chemical treatments.

Both chemical and non-chemical treatments are more effective at killing headlice than nits. This means the majority of products need repeating in seven days time. Always apply the treatment strictly in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions. Treat ONLY those members of the household who appear to be hosting headlice. Talk to your Pharmacist about treatment options if somebody is pregnant or breastfeeding before using any of these products.



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Helpful hints for treatment

If using a lotion, apply the product to dry hair. For shampoos, wet the hair, but use the least amount of water possible. Apply the product to all areas of the scalp and coat all the hair from root to tip. Use a nit comb to comb the product through the hair.

Leave the product on the hair for 20 minutes or the time specified on the packet. If the treatment has worked, lice will be dead within 20 minutes.

Recomb the hair with a nit comb, removing as many dead or live headlice and eggs as possible. Wipe the comb with a tissue each time. Repeat this until the whole head has been combed at least twice.

Most products are more effective at killing headlice than nits. This means almost all cases require a second treatment seven days later.

If no lice are found at the second treatment, no further treatment is required. If lice are found at the second treatment, in seven days time, either treat a third time, use the wet comb technique, or see your Pharmacist.

Remember to check all members of the household daily for a period of three weeks.

Prevention

- Avoid head-to-head contact.
- Brush hair daily.
- Check the hair of everyone in your family at least once a week.
- Discourage children from playing with each other's hair.
- Don't share brushes, combs, hats or other items that come into contact with hair,
- Take action if a child is scratching a lot check their head carefully.
- their head carefully,
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Failed treatment

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Headlice are fairly resilient and sometimes difficult to treat. Reasons for treatment not working include:

- not applying the product correctly or not leaving it on long enough
- lice that are resistant to treatment
- not re-treating hair after seven days
- re-infection from people who have not treated their hair for headlice.

Further Advice

- Use a close-toothed metal nit comb (not plastic).
 If one treatment hasn't worked it may be best
- to switch to a different freatment. Ask your Pharmacist for advice and how many days to leave between treatments.
- One person left unchecked in a household, may be the source of further infestation.
- Check that the school has been notified and children in the class checked.
- Use extra precautions such as washing bed linen and towels.
- If using a chemical treatment DO NOT use conditioner or 2 in 1 shampoo/conditioner for at least 24 hours after treating.
- DO NOT use a hairdryer on chemically treated



Nylon line manufacurere re-locates to Marsden Point

There is a big new warehouse down near the port. It has the name Extrutec emblazoned on it and inside it houses machinery to manufacture nylon line for use as medical filaments or in weedeaters, fencing, packaging and for the fishing industry.

Joe Wild, the owner of this business said he needed a bigger warehouse for machinery he had developed to make a 50 metre long line for the commercial fishing industry and he found it too expensive to purchase land in Silverdale, where his business was previously located

Mr. Wild said he had his new machinery in storage for two years while he searched for a suitable site for a new warehouse.

He said, "We are truly excited to be here in this beautiful area and appreciate the support we get from other local companies, Marsden Maritime Holdings, and all the friendly people of the area."

He predicts more industries will make the move to Mardsen Point because of the proximity of the port and the shortage of industrial land in and around Auckland.

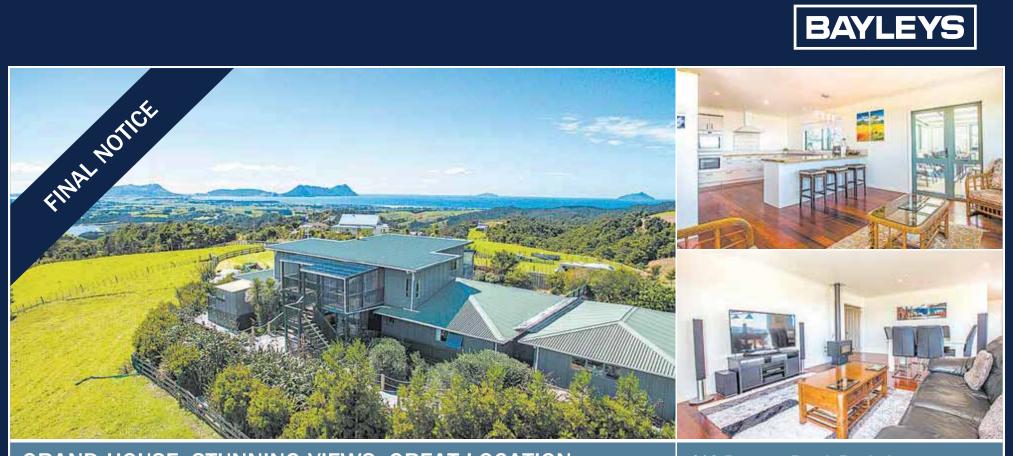
At present Extrutec employs five people, not all of them based at Marsden Point.

Mr. Wild said as the business grows and new lines of products are developed more jobs are likely to be created.

A new product to be launched this month will be biodegradable tie wire and Mr. Wild hopes to further expand to recycle plastic bottle into new products.



Joe Wild, director of the nylon line manufacturing company Extrutec inside the company's new Marsden Point warehouse.



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Te Tai Tokerau Festival at Bream Bay College



Whangarei Girls High School put on a stunning performance on the second day of the Te Tai Tokerau kapahaka festival held at Bream Bay College on 11 and 12 April. In the front row from right to left are: Te Puawai Walters – Year 9, Tracey King-Year 12, Hope Mauri- Year 12.

Twenty nine Northland secondary schools took part in the event which is hosted by a different school each year.

Final surf lifesaving patrol weekend at Waipu Cove an eventful one

The final weekend of surf lifesaving patrols at Waipu Cove proved an eventful one.

Patrols had finished for the day on Easter Sunday and surf club members had gathered for the annual prize giving award ceremony when a swimmer was spotted having trouble making it back to shore. A boogie boarder had gone out to help. Jake McClure, who had just qualified as an IRB driver, along with Club Captain Dylan McCombie went out in the rescue boat to pull the swimmer out of the water.

No sooner had this rescue been completed then a girl turned up at the club with a broken nose and her face covered in blood having been hit by a surf board.

Prize giving needed to be postponed until these two incidents were dealt with.

The following day after the final patrol for the season had been completed, club members were sitting around enjoying a glass of wine or a beer celebrating the end of patrols, when they noticed a group of six people about 350 metres out from shore.

Lifeguard Kath Manning said, "One of them was trying to swim in but was not making any progress." Daniel Alcock swam out with a couple of rescue tubes while Tim Manning and Bryce Beeston pulled the IRB out of where it had been stowed away. Four girls were pulled aboard the IRB while Daniel swam back to shore with two young men. Kath and Wendy Hunter administered first aid once the six were back on shore.

Another rescue had been carried out during patrols on Saturday by Jake and Jaimie Bailey, who has also recently qualified as an IRB driver.

Kath said there were big swells and strong currents throughout the whole Easter break.

"While the patrol was operating we were able to prevent people from getting into trouble. Most of the people rescued got into difficulties after patrols were over for the day."

Theft of gear from Ruakaka scout den

jackets were recovered

after Police executed a

search warrant at a local

address. The dinghy had a

3hp Yamaha outboard

motor, worth \$1, 268,

assorted gas cookers, fire

missing are: a

hole in it.

Still

The Ruakaka Scouts are still to recover from a burglary extinguishers, a petrol can etc. of their premises and the theft of equipment in early Four young men aged 14, 15 and two aged 17 were **February**

Eight plastic Sprite kayaks, a dinghy, oars and life from the same household.

found to be responsible for the burglary, three of them

The three 17 year olds will appear in the Whangarei District Court, each on three burglary charges, while the younger boys have been referred to Youth Aid.

Senior Constable Warren Bunn Associate Leader of the Ruakaka Scouts said while the Scout group had insurance cover for its gear, the policy has an excess of \$1,000, which is not an easy amount for a voluntary organization working with young people, to come up with.

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Fibre Art Exhibition - worth the effort

Christine Donelley, of the Marsden Material Girls, the organisers of the Easter Saturday Fibre Art exhibition said around 300 people came through the door of the Waipu Coronation Hall to see the show and she heard many positive comments about the quality of the work on display.

"It was worth the effort and we are grateful for the support we received from local people."

The exhibition featured the work of local quilters, e m b r o i d e r e r s, weavers, felters, Pav Stacey's alpaca wool



From left: Rachael Maxwell, Tui Roman and Kortz Hita-Duvall at Tui's flax weaving display at the Fibre Art Exhibition in the Waipu Coronation Hall on Easter

scarves, spinning and hand made dolls.

Christine said she is yet to discuss holding another exhibition in two year's time with the whole group but she thinks this will go ahead.

"It's a lot of work by a few people so we opted to make it a bi-annual rather than an annual event." Some of the funds raised through the gold coin entry price and the raffle of a quilt will go towards this year's Art in Tartan awards.

Peter Owen of Waipu was the winner of the raffled quilt.

Lots of support for Predator Free Waipu to Bream Tail initiative

There was a big turn out to the inaugural meeting of a community initiative aiming to create a predator free area between Waipu and Bream Tail. Around forty people filled the lounge room at the Waipu Cove Surf Lifesaving Club on Saturday afternoon 15 April. The meeting was called over Easter so bach owners would be able to attend. Many of those present said they were already trapping on their own land, while several said they were available to help.

John and Catherine Hawley of Marunui Conservation, which looks after 423 hectares of land at the south-eastern edge of the Brynderwyn hills, talked about the release of kiwi onto the Marunui block and how control of predators in and around this block was the key to their

survival. Catherine invited those interested to attend a workshop on trapping, which Marunui Conservation would be organsing in the near future. Marunui also organizes kiwi aversion training for dogs.

Ngaire Tyson of Kiwi Coast said there were a number of other predator trapping groups in Northland. She said that controlling predators resulted in protection for and sometimes the return of native species to forested areas.

A database of interested people in Waipu and Langs Beach has been set up and a first newsletter is in preparation.



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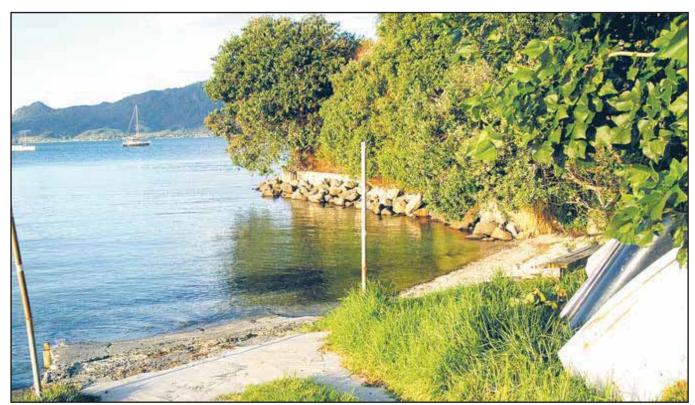
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WFH Properties Ltd seeks to enlarge storm water discharge pipe for eventual 516 lot development



A proposal has been put to the Whangarei District Council by the property development company WFH Properties Ltd. for an initial 66 new residential sites on land on the northern boundary of Marsden Cove. The new residential subdivision will be called The Landing @ Marsden.

The site has a split zoning with part zoned Living One and the balance as Coastal Countryside, with a Future Living overlay. The Council requires a "Comprehensive Management Plan" from the developer before it will consider granting resource consent for subdivision of the Future Living land and the applicant has opted to supply this for the whole proposal. This is the just stage 1 and 2 of a huge planned development. The management plan states that upon completion of these two stages the applicant has plans to develop a further 450 sites on land it owns behind

Marsden Cove.

What is worrying some of the neighbouring residents most is the developer's proposal for an enlarged stormwater outlet, big enough to cope with all three stages of this development into Whangarei Harbour via the council owned beachside reserve opposite One Tree Point Primary School.

The developer is also proposing to build a boat ramp on this reserve.

The residents say the roads and houses in the new development will create more impervious areas resulting in larger volumes of stormwater run off and more pollutants reaching the harbour.

They are also concerned that the new boat ramp will mean more vehicles driving down through the reserve and destroy what is a peaceful little beach enjoyed by local people and used by classes from the nearby

school.

The WFH application proposes a list of mitigating measures regarding stormwater. Run off from the site will be collected in wetland areas for treatment and to attenuate the force of its flow before it reaches the outflow pipe. The pipe itself and the ramp will be designed in such a way as to disperse stormwater flow to prevent erosion of the foreshore. There will be limits on the amount of land on each section that can be covered by impervious surfaces.

Asked about the process the WFH proposal for the stormwater discharge and modifications of the reserve will go through, Paul McDonald the Whangarei District Council's Parks Manager said, WFH are currently consulting with WDC on both these issues.

"At this point in time, no approval has been provided by WDC as landowner of the reserve, or as the consent holder of the stormwater discharge consent as WFH's plans for the works to the boat ramp are still under development and discussions are continuing."

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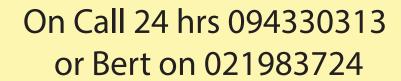


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Another succesful Waipu Easter Carnival



Olivia Beddis throws a bucket of water at four year old Asher Beddis at the end of a game called Splashem where contestants fire water ballons from catapults at one another before meeting in the middle of the battle zone with buckets of water.



Nine-year-old Wilf Kennedy of Cornwallis in West Auckland shows his skills with the diablo at the Circool Circus tent where children and adults were invited to try their juggling and balancing skills.



Taane Karena shows his little son Kahu how to operate a digger.

Carnival organiser Fiona Greig said, "At this stage we are unaware of the final total but it is looking like we have made just over \$50,000 profit for Waipu Primary School."

This was the eighth Waipu Easter Carnival and Fiona has been involved since day one. She said she enjoys helping the Carnival Crew, which includes current parents along with other parents whose children are no longer at the school because, "we believe it is such a magical event for the entire town and Bream Bay Community." "Every year we try to add or change a few things to make it different and we will continue to do that each year."

Fiona said one of the keys to the carnival's success is providing lots of affordable options for children so parents don't have to spend a lot of money if they don't want to.

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Meanwhile the owner of 110 OTP Road, alongside the reserve, is seeking permission to construct a rock sea wall adjacent to the boat ramp.

Mr. McDonald said, "Before considering either proposal, WDC Parks have sought to ensure that communication between the two parties occurs. One possible solution identified was that the WFH proposal may provide for greater protection of the foreshore and may negate the need or extent of any new

He said," The draft WFH proposal at the beach access provides for a refurbishment and upgrade of the access to what exists but no substantial change to the ramp and reserve. It is not anticipated that the proposed works would significantly change the current use of the ramp."

"When we have plans from both applicants staff will assess them and we would very much like then to take the ideas to the public to get feedback on, perhaps taking a wider look at the reserve area and it's use and potential."

Local children in the Wizard of Oz



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Pictured above from left: Emer Lea, Kaiser Jacoby, Olivia Papworth and ,missing from the photograph, Haydon Fraser will be very busy over the next three weeks with performances every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 7.30pm, plus a matinee each Saturday at 2pm. Emer's mum Megan said "It will be a great show and the children would love your support." Tickets are \$30 for Adults, \$15 for children and \$50 for Dinner and Show. Tickets are available online on whangareitheatrecompany.org.nz

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Ruakaka Indoor Bowling Club

18.04.2017 1st P. Ivory, F. Burke. 2nd R. Carey, A. Finlayson. 3rd M. Bennett, R. Ivory, P. Finlayson. Cons R. Roberts, R. Finlayson

Waipu Golf Club Men's Wednesday Golf

19th April, Players – 25 Game – Stableford 1st Gary Meyer 46, 2nd Roy Law 43, 3rd Tony Lawson 39, 4th Andrew Sua 39, 5th Roger Ogle 36, 6th Keith Harris 35, 7th Wilfred Lewin 35, 8th Terry Bayley 35, Twos – Dave Wistrand

Ladies Results

11 April Dulcie Leech 77, Suzanne Hansen 78, Lynne Causer 79, Robyn Coutts 79, Mary Love 79, Chris Wooding 80

18 April 2017 Stableford, Jeanette Kerr 33, Paea Paki 33, Juanita Cranston 32, Julie Gordon 31, Audrey Cawsey 31

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Easter egg day raises funds for St John



Some of the St John Members and Friends were so keen they carried on after the competition was over

Easter Monday saw another Easter egg fun day at the Waipu Bowling Club sponsored by members Pam and Frank Taylor.

This year the club had members of the Bream Bay and Districts St John Ambulance Brigade in attendance who bought along family and friends to help fill the green.

All moneys raised were donated to St John by the bowling club. S Norm webster publicity officer for the Waipu Bowling Club said, "These folk joined in with great enthusiasm and we would like to think they gained as much pleasure from the event as did the membership. Here's to the next time."

A very busy football morning on Ruakaka fields

This year the Mangawhai Football Club has affiliated to the Northern Football Federation. Their teams previously played in the ROSA league in the Warkworth region. Mangawhai teams played their first games in the NFF league on Saturday April 1 and to makr the occasion Bream Bay Unitied organised a "Bay" club day at the Ruakaka fields with a junior festival with five to eight year old players from 8.30am, and then the 9th, 10th, 12th, 13th and 17th grade teams playing from 8.30am to 12 noon. It was a very busy morning on the fields!" commented Robyn Davies of the Bream Bay Unitied Club. The Bream Bay and Mangawhai Clubs have now co-ordinated a weekly home/away competiton for their Fun football/First Kicks junior teams



Bream Bay United junior teams now play weekly home and away games against First Kicks Mangawhai teams.

Entries now open for Marsden Lions Charity Golf Tournament

This year's Marsden Lions Charity Golf Tournament at the Waipu Golf Course will be held on Friday 26 May.

This year's proceeds will go to the Northland rescue helicopter service, The Ruakaka Surf Patrol, St John Bream Bay and the Ruakaka Volunteer Fire Brigade. The whole day event includes a meal, an auction and

prize giving at the golf club. Entry fee is \$75 per person. Participants have the option of coming along as part of a team or as individuals to join a composite team.

Anyone interested in taking part can email: marsdenlionlscharitygolf@gmail.com or by phoning Todd 433 7985 or 021 522 574, Keith – 433 0259 (evenings) or Gladys 432 8661 or 027 293 8938.





Takahiwai Rugby League celebrates its 85th birthday this year, with teams in all Junior grades as well as the defending champion Premiers – the future is looking good!

The 15's and 17's grades start their competitions on Friday 19 May.

The Premier squad have had a great start to the 2017 season with two substantial wins, against the Northern Wairoa Bulls (in Dargaville, 44-6), and Horahora 58-4 in our first home game.

This was the inaugural game in the Harry Clyde Challenge Cup, which Takahiwai now holds. It is 'up for grabs' each time the holder plays, so it's on the line when Takahiwai plays Otangarei (away) this Saturday. Support your team!

This Sunday from 9am, it's Juniors games at the Bluegoose.

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Sat 20 May v Portland Panthers (H)
Sat 27 May v Northern Wairoa Bulls (H)



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WHAT'S ON IN BREAM BAY

- WAIPU COMMUNITY ART APRIL SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAMME. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 26, 27 and 28 April. See details opposite page.
- THE WIZARD OF OZ. The Whangarei Theatre Company at the Riverbank Centre Reyburn House Lane, Whangarei With four Waipu children. From 28 April to 13 May. Tickets available on line: whangareitheatrecompany.org.nz or by phoning Marj 09 436 0696.
- INTERNATIONAL RALLY OF WHANGA-REI 28 30 April. Rally cars will be on display at the Te matau and Pohe Bridge from 5pm on Friday 26. Cars will be in Waipu for Stage 2 of the Rally on sunday 30 April from 8.06am and then at11.58am starting at the Mountfield Rd./ Caves Rd intersection
- LIVE MUSIC AT THE MARSDEN TAVERN Saturday May 6. Soundtrack. From 7pm to 11pm.
- WAIPU BOUTIQUE SUNDAY MARKET Next market Sunday 14 May, 9am - 1pm in the Waipu Coronation Hall
- MARSDEN COVE MARKET Sunday 21 May 9am-1pm. In the Marquee at the Marsden Cove Marina.
- MARSDEN LIONS CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT. Friday 26 May. \$75 per person. All day golf then prizegiving and catered dinner at the golf club. Proceeds to local emergency services. To purchase tickets email: marsdenlionlscharitygolf@gmail.com or by phoning Todd 433 7985 or 021 522 574, Keith 433 0259 (evenings) or Gladys 432 8661 or 027 293 8938.
- **CONCERT PIANIST FLAVIO VILLANI** at Black Sheep Farm. Sunday 28 May at 5pm. Tickets \$40 available on line at: www.blacksheepfarm.co.nz or by phoning 09 432 0435. No door sales.

Concert pianist Flavio Villani at Black Sheep Farm



Concert pianist Flavio Villani

Lisa and Anthony Uphoff of Black Sheep Farm of Waipu Cove have announced their next House Concert. Flavio Villani, star of the movie "Crossing Rachmaninoff", is coming to Waipu for an intimate piano concert and screening of the film highlights in the lounge of their homestead.

"To have a pianist of this calibre come to our home is a great honour" said Lisa Uphof

The musical documentary "Crossing Rachmaninoff" follows aspiring Italian pianist Flavio Villani as he prepares to play Rachmaninoff's demanding Piano Concert No. 2 in Italy, his debut performance as a soloist with an orchestra. The movie begins in Auckland and travels with Flavio to Calabria, Italy, for his first rehearsals with an orchestra. The performance, the biggest night of Flavio's life, will confirm his ar-

rival as a concert pianist and vindicate his decision to be a musician and become accepted in the classical musical world. The movie explores the single minded commitment necessary to become a concert pianist.

The concert will be held on Sunday 28 May at 5pm. The programme will include Highlights from the Film "Crossing Rachmaninoff" and Flavio performing works by Mozart, Brahms and Chopin

Light refreshments will be served after the concert with a chance to meet Flavio.

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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

- Southern Star ETA 24 April at 3pm. ETD 28 April at 4pm. Loading woodchip for Japan
- Kakariki ETA 25 April at 8am. ETD 27 April at 9am. Loading refined oil products at the refinery for Tauranga.
- Shuntien ETA 25 April at 11am. ETD 30 April at 7pm. Loading LVL and veneer.
- Ulta Tradition ETA 25 April at 12 noon. ETD 30 April at 12 noon. Loading logs.
- Golden Bay ETA 26 April at 2am. ETD 27 April at 2am. Loading cement at Portland for Auckland.
- Atlantic Erica ETA 27 April at 2am. ETD 24 April at 8pm. Loading kiwifruit.
- Ansac Sesoda ETA 27 April at 6am. ETD 2 May at 12 noon. Loading logs.
- Maritime Fidelity ETA 27 April at 12 noon. ETD 4 May at 3pm. Loading logs for China.
- Xing Ru Hai ETA 27 April at 10pm. ETD 3 May at 1am Loading logs.
- Mount Owen ETA 29 April at 4am. ETD 5 May at 7pm. Loading logs.
- Aotearoa Chief ETA 29 April at 6pm. ETD 2 May at 11am. Loading cement at Portland for Auckland.
- Chuetsu Spirit ETA 30 April at 12.01am. ETD 4 May at 5pm. Loading woodchip for Japan.
- Awanuia ETA 30 April at 6am. ETD 30 April at 4pm. Bunker barge for Ports of Auckland loading fuel at MP refinery.
- Matuku ETA 30 April at 10am. ETD 1 May at 6am. Coastal tanker loading refined oil products at the refinery for Wellington
- African Macaw ETA 30 April at 8pm. ETD 8 May at 8am. Loading logs.
- Cajun Sun ETA 1 May at 12.01am .ETD 1 May at 23.59pm. Loading with refined oil products at the MP refinery.
- Island Chief ETA 3 May at 5am. ETD 5 May at 9pm. Loading LVL
- Kakariki ETA 3 May at 8am. ETD 4 May at 5am. Coastal tanker loading with refined oil products for Lyttleton
- Erik Spirit ETA 3 May at 12 noon. ETD 5 May at 2am. Delivering crude oil to the MP refinery.
- Aotearoa Chief ETA 4 May at 9am. ETD 6 May at 8am. Loading cement for delivery to Tuaranga
- Clipper Selo ETA 6 May at 1pm. ETD 7 May at 9pm. Loading logs
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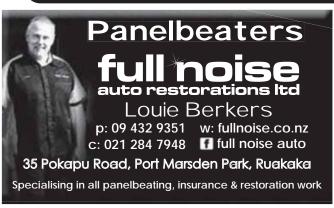
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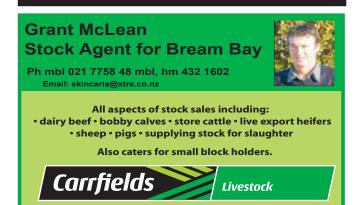




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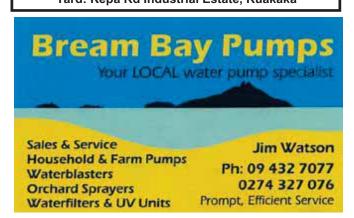
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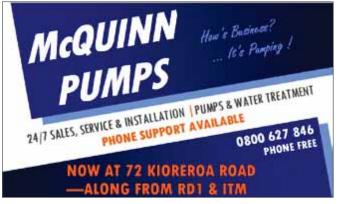












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Whangarei District Council Rating Review of Rating Structure

Public meetings will be held on:

- Monday 1 May Forum North, 6pm
- Tuesday 2 May Kamo Bowling Club, 6pm
- Thursday 4 May Onerahi Bowling Club, 6pm
- Tuesday 9 May Ruakaka Recreation Centre, 6pm

About half of the Whangarei District Council's funding comes from rates. These rates are paid by property owners in the District so Whangarei District Council wants to make sure the District's rating structure is allocating the rates in a fair and appropriate way between all ratepayers.

This year we will embark on a major review of our rating structure to see if it needs to change and if so, what those changes should look like. This review will look at 'how' we structure rates not 'how much' money we need to get from rates which comes later in the LTP process

Council currently collects \$88 million a year in rates revenue, split between 'General' and 'Targeted' rates.

General rates are made up of a fixed amount called the Uniform Annual General Charge (UAGC). It is called 'uniform' because it is the same charge for every ratepayer. An additional sum is also calculated as a rate in the dollar and multiplied by the land value of a property. The rate in the dollar used to calculate this varies depending on whether the property is in a Residential, Commercial & Industrial, or Rural category.

In addition, some properties contain one or more Separately Used or Inhabited Parts (SUIP), that is a property or part of the property that can be used by itself – that may be a 'granny flat' or a separate tenant within a larger office building - with a UAGC currently charged for each of these as well. A number of Residential and Commercial ratepayers have asked for this policy to be reviewed.

Council also has a small number of targeted rates to fund sewage disposal, refuse management, water supply, Hikurangi Swamp and some Roading schemes – these are set for specific activities.

The rating review will cover:

- General Rates (including the use of Land Value versus Capital Value)
- The use and definition of SUIP's
- Stepped rates
- Sector Splits
- Targeted Rates
- Remission and Postponement Policies

Options will be developed and modelled so that Council can consider the full implications of any proposed changes.

The way in which we structure our rates affects every ratepayer, so it's important to find out as much as we can about what people think works with the current system, and any suggested improvements that could be made.

If we decide that changes to the rating structure are needed, it would require formal consultation and our proposal would be included when consultation on the 2018-28 Long Term Plan takes place next year.

Further information will also be available on our website, put into the Council News pages in the Whangarei Leader and on our Facebook page.

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