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## “A once in a lifetime opportunity”

A proposal that the Waipu Hammer Hardware building and site be purchased for the Waipu Museum with a new driveway into the Caledonian Park alongside has been put forward by Councillor Phil Halse who says, with Hammer Hardware planning to move to a new site off Nova Scotia Drive, this is a “once in a lifetime opportunity” to re-design and upgrade the Waipu Town Centre.

Councillor Halse said the Caledonian Society wants to remodel its park entrance to make the park more inviting. His proposal is that a new driveway entrance be built alongside the current Hammer Hardware shop, with a carpark formed alongside the Celtic Barn. The current Caledonian Park entrance would be turned into a child friendly “pocket park” inspired by a new park the Council has recently built on the river side of Lower Port Rd.

The Waipu Museum is, meanwhile, planning a big expansion of the museum building. Councillor Halse said the extra space sought by the museum is close to the space of the current Hammer Hardware building and this could be a cost effective way of achieving that end.



The proposal is to move the Caledonian Park gates into the park and the main entrance up alongside the present Hammer Hardware building

He said this would be a way of bringing council plans to upgrade the town centre, the museum expansion plans and the Caledonian society entrance upgrade proposal under one umbrella.

To this end the Whangarei District Council has signed a memorandum of understanding with The Waipu Centennial Trust (Waipu Museum), The Waipu Caledonian Charitable Trust and BC and CH Roberts Family Trust Trust to investigate

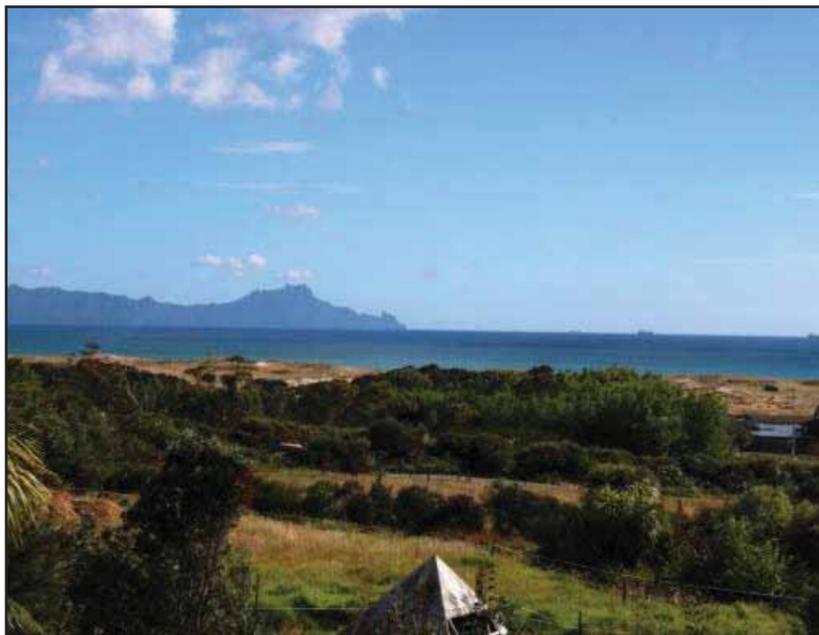
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## Supreme winner at the Trigg Construction Bream Bay Sports Awards



Lawn bowler Wayne Wrack won the Supreme Award at the Bream Bay Sports Awards held in the Waipu Celtic Barn on Friday 16 February.

More on the BB Sports Awards on pages 12 & 13.



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## EDITORIAL

# Wonderful to see so many different local sporting codes coming together for the Bream Bay Sports Awards

“It makes you feel proud”, is a comment someone made to me at the Bream Bay Sports Awards, which were held on Friday 16 February in the Waipu Celtic Barn.

It is quite astonishing the number of people achieving to a high level in sport in our community.

What to me is even more astonishing are the people who spend so much time and effort running our sporting organisations. Some of these people have been doing this work for 30 years or more, mostly not for any glory or recognition for themselves.

It is good that the newly resurrected Bream Bay awards night as well as our sports stars recognizes the administrators, coaches, referees and team managers who keep our sports clubs going.

And what an array we have! Roller derby, rugby league, bowls, gymnastics, swimming, surf lifesaving, football, Highland heavyweights, golf, tramping, rugby, surfing, Highland dancing, netball, cricket, cycling and hockey were all represented at the awards.

Pretty impressive but still not an exhaustive list of all the sports that people participate in in Bream Bay.

Next year, hopefully, we can engage a few more. The Waipu Croquet Club, which has grown exponentially

over the past few years, needs to be there. Are there any emerging skate boarding stars practicing every day for hours on the Ruakaka skatepark?

It was wonderful seeing people from all the different sports groups with their different cultures and from different parts of Bream Bay getting together for the night to celebrate sport in its multiple forms.

Guest speaker Eric Rush, ex All Black and Rugby Sevens star now Whangarei supermarket owner was brilliant. I looked around the hall while he was speaking and every face was smiling. He told so many funny stories but behind it all there were messages about hard work, respect and general humanity. He spoke about how as a young man he had gone from his family farm in Kaeo to finish his secondary school education living with relatives in Otara. He joked, “If you commit a crime in Otara and run for six kilometres you are still at the scene of the crime.” But he added, that no matter where you live and in whatever community you live in, if you treat people with respect you would find it a good place to be. He said he had remained living in Otara for 37 years.

Marilyn

## THE NEXT PUBLICATION DATE

of the Bream Bay News will be Thursday 8 March

The deadline for all copy is 4pm on  
Wednesday 28 February

## Raft Race postponed until 4 March

The Waipu Boat and Fishing Club has postponed its raft race, which was to be held on Sunday 18 February, for two weeks until Sunday 4 March.

Organiser Graeme Giles said this was to allow the grassed area between the river and the Nova Scotia Estate subdivision to dry out enough to mow, so that spectators could gain access.

There is now a bit more time to build a raft for those who couldn't meet the mid February date and to refine the crafts of those whose raft building was already underway.

There are both junior and senior races and an innovation this year will be a paddleboard race.

There are cash prizes to be won - \$1,000 for the winner in the open raft section, \$500 for the junior race winner and \$200 for the first paddleboard.

The rules for the event, including the specifications for rafts, can be found on the fishing club website. Entry forms are also on the website but for those who don't have access to a computer, Graeme is happy to organize your entry for you. His contact phone number is 09 432 1537.

On the day of the races there will also be a model boat display, face painting and a bouncy castle for the children.

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# Ruakaka Village pulls together for tangi of accident victims

The Ruakaka Village community swung into action when two of its own were killed in a road accident at Marsden Point on Friday 9 February.

Porsche Nepia, aged 31, and his son Tyrhys Hita, aged 11, died when the vehicle they were travelling in collided with a petrol tanker at around 12noon near the Marsden Point and Rama Rd. intersection.

Mr. Nepia and his family had moved back to New Zealand from Western Australia in September and they were living at the home of his parents Tauser Kingi and Barry Nepia in Kuparu Place.

Kaumtua from the village gathered at the home to say prayers for the deceased and a full contingent of volunteers from the village, directed visitors and organized food and shelter for the mourners throughout the four days of the tangi. Marquees were put up around the little house and tables and a make shift kitchen set up in the back yard. Barry Nepia said words are not enough to express his gratitude for all that the village people had done.

“Without me having to say anything they were all here.”

Porsche was an early advocate for the Ruakaka Skatepark, which was built in 2016 and had joined in fundraising efforts for the park.

As well as being a keen skateboarder he loved to body board in the surf at Ruakaka.

Violet Basil, whose children had grown up in the village with Porsche, remembered him for his cheeky, lively personality.

Violet said he had matured during his three years in Australia and had been respectful greeting her as “Aunty” when they met.

Barry Nepia said his son had gone to Australia to get away from the village for a time to “see a better picture.” He agreed with Violet that he had grown up a lot in those years.

Porsche had started work with TBS at the Marsden Point Refinery on the Monday prior to the accident and was taking Tyrhys down to the refinery café for lunch when the crash occurred.

While living in Australia, Tyrhys had been a talented member of the under 11 team of the Bunbury Barbarians Junior Rugby League Club.

Services for both Porsche and Tyrhys were held at the Haven Falls Poutama Tangihanga Funeral Home on Wednesday 14 February.

# “A once in a lifetime opportunity”

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the proposal. Each of the parties retains the right to withdraw from negotiations at any time.

Councillor Halse stresses that this is all just a proposal at present but hopes provision for it can be made in the Council’s long-term plan.

Consultation on the draft 2018 – 2028 Long Term Plan begins next month with a series of public meetings around the district.

Asked how much all this is likely to cost, Councillor Halse said, while no calculations have been made yet he expected “some big money in the vicinity of \$3 million” would be needed “to bring it all together.”

Ken Couper, Chairman of the Waipu Museum, said, “This is a really innovative idea from Phil and it deserves our careful consideration. It could be a really insightful idea for the future of the town.”

He stressed that the proposal is still very much under investigation and that a lot of consultation and discussion would need to be undertaken before anything is agreed on.

# Marsden Cove haul - out going “marvellously well”



Rod and Jo Scott’s yacht *Long White Cloud* being backed into the water by the Marsden Marina’s custom built hydraulic slipway trailer after undergoing maintenance at the new Marsden Cove haul out facility.

The 45 - foot Herreshoff Mobjack design may not be the biggest boat to use the facility since it opened late last year but she surely must be a contender as the most beautiful.

Jo said the Marsden Cove facility was a good place to carry out boat maintenance as spectators are excluded and they can work in peace. The couple has owned the boat for seven years. Now that she is in immaculate condition and back in the water do they plan to go sailing? Jo and Rod say they might take a holiday from the boat for a while.

Brent Wilson, manager of Marsden Cove Marina, said the new haul out venture was “Going marvellously well.”

He said both commercial and recreational boat owners were using the facility from as far away as Whakatane to the South and Whangaruru to the North.

A number of tradesmen including: boat builders, a sail maker, boat painters, marine electricians and marine engineers were working in the haul out yard.



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**New intersection layout needed**

On 27 April 2012, I wrote to “The Roothing Network Authorities, Whangarei District Council” warning that the intersection between One Tree Point Road and Marsden Point Road was “dead dangerous, and especially so for smaller vehicles”. The intersection in question is also shared by Rama Road. My letter was written after the then new give way rules came into effect. They meant that turning traffic from Marsden Point Road could become ‘stuck’ amid 100k speed logging trucks and petrol tankers. Clearly there needed to be a new roading layout at the intersection concerned with proper turning bays in the centre. It never happened. Indeed my letter was never responded to! Now very sadly and predictably two deaths have occurred.

*Rosalene Bradbury  
 One Tree Point*

**Participation a criteria for float judging at the Waipu Christmas Parade**

In response to Jeanette Bradley’s letter in the 25th Jan edition. The Waipu Christmas parade is organized by Waipu Business and Community Inc, partly out of tradition and partly as a service to promote Waipu. This small group of volunteers also organizes the Waipu in Tartan program and the Markets on long weekends. The aim is to promote Waipu, attract a greater range of visitors and also to provide activities for locals. This group can hardly be called “the powers that be”. As Jeanette states in her letter, the Christmas parade is a wonderful event and attracts many visitors to the town and provides an opportunity for children to see Santa the night before the big event. Those that take part put in a great deal of effort, and I would think the thought of winning the prize is only part of the attraction. Generally the organisers get positive feedback that those participating also enjoy themselves and they see it as part of the Christmas and community spirit to be involved. Even so, it takes a bit of gentle cajoling and chasing up to get as many entries as we do. For the record, every float entered is in line for the prizes, but they are judged according to set criteria which may not agree with everybody’s view. Participation is a major factor, therefore when the Waipu Surf Life Saving Club go to the effort of involving a large number of their members, they are well on the way to a prize. However, I do recall the Cycle and Walkway float winning the main prize two years ago. The committee reviewed the categories last year to try and recognize a wider range of entries and will happily consider other ideas that improve the experience.

If Jeanette and others have concerns about the way the parade is judged, or they have concerns about any of the activities organized by the WB &C Inc, may I suggest that they come along, join the organization and volunteer to help. We will happily put her, or others, onto the judging team or into the organizing committee so that they too can give up their time to make these things happen. Just a thought.

*Bruce Larsen  
 Chair WB&C Inc*

**Residents of Waipu should not accept polluted waterways**

I was aghast at the recent Whangarei District Health Board and the Northland District Health Board” response to raw sewage seeping into the Waihoihoi river (BBN 3 Feb) due to a sewage pipe becoming blocked with wet wipes. “... the river already has a high load of faecal matter coming off farmland at this time of year & the difference the sewage spill made would be insignificant”. ..... “long grass is likely to have filtered the spill”.... Oh well, that’s alright then so recreation areas are contaminated but no more than usual. Wake up new Zealand. How long will it be before there is a public health crisis brought on by polluted rivers and streams during the summer months when we all want to cool off ? Or the collapse of a much vaunted dairy industry in which cattle are squeezed into small paddocks where it seems inevitable they eat some of their own excrement. As soon as it rains this high intensity slurry and its inherent chemical component reaches our local, rivers, streams, drainage ditches and, of course, ultimately our local beach. I’m sure there is a practical reason for this, although I suspect its part based on economics. The world is full of instances of animals eating parts of each other, becoming super infected after which all the markets for those products dry up because of consumers and foreign government’s fears of disease, for generations. I’m sure NZ Tourism would not advertise the poor water quality in this country nor should we as residents accept local contaminated waterways. We all have a part to play here, so lets all try to keep New Zealand Clean and Green On a practical note, it would be hard to make any high pressure small bore sewage system totally fool proof, but some local user information issued to accompany the installation of this expensive system would not go amiss.

*Paul Barton  
 Waipu*

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# Lots of plastic rubbish on the beach

Photo by Neil Troost



Lucy and Flynn Troost with rubbish collected from the beach at Waipu Cove

The recent stormy weather has washed lots of seaweed up on Bream Bay Beaches and tangled amongst it, a quantity of plastic rubbish.

The Troost family picked up quite a collection on a recent visit to the beach at Waipu, amongst the pieces of nylon rope, plastic bags and fishing line were a quantity of yoghurt lids and espresso jars of brands unfamiliar in New Zealand.

Jon Moore, Chief Executive Officer of Northport said, "it is very difficult to say if this rubbish has come from one of the anchored or visiting ship. In theory this should not be possible as all ships are required (under both international and NZ regulations) to collect their rubbish and dispose-of either onboard via their incinerators or by landing them once alongside in port."

He said Northport puts two rubbish bins onboard every vessel that calls at the port. These are special units that meet MPI (Ministry of Primary Industries) regulations. They are steam cleaned, lined with plastic bag and the lid locked with a heavy duty latch. If ships

require more they make a request through the Port Service Centre.

He said, rubbish landed by ships is under MPI regulations and prior to sailing must go directly to Northport's MPI Quarantine Station in the sealed bins where it is put into collection units that are sealed, collected and taken to Auckland for destruction at ultra-high temperature.

"Northport advises all shipping agents of the MPI requirements for the disposal of rubbish and would be emailing them all requesting they remind vessels calling at Northport to adhere to the regulations. However, Mr. Moore said, "It is unlikely that the international callers are the culprits as they are heavily regulated and could be fined for non-compliance." He thinks it is more likely to be smaller vessels (fishing boats and/or pleasure boaters) and possibly visitors to the regions who use the beaches and leave rubbish behind that gets transported by the tides around the coast.

## Register for Seaweek beach clean up kits

To mark *Seaweek* which runs from 3 – 11 March, The Northland Regional Council invites groups to register for a free beach clean up kit with tide tables, rubbish bags, sunblock, gloves etc. Registration, on the Northland Regional Council website, need to be made by Friday 9 March.

Registered groups are then invited to audit a bag of rubbish they collect, with a chance to go into the draw to win a portable gas BBQ.

Laura Shaft, Coastal Care co-ordinator fo the NRC said, the NRC's coastal monitoring team is really keen to ramp up this audit aspect of the clean up.

"The plan is to try to move more towards prevention. The first stage of this is analysing what rubbish is found where and maybe try to work out where it has come from and how it can be kept out of the ocean or off the beach in the first place."

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## Trevor Vaile - After eleven years stepping down from the role of Waipu Fire Chief

*Trevor - "I have always said I wanted to be a retired fire chief not a dead one."*

At the end of February, Waipu Fire Chief Trevor Vaile is stepping down from the position, which he has held for eleven years. His deputy Chris Westlake will take his place.

Trevor said he wanted to be "a retired fire chief and not a dead one" as Waipu's last three chiefs have all died while still in the role.

Trevor will remain as a senior fire fighter and will give any assistance that may be needed but he hopes to have a bit more time for family and fishing.

He joined the Waipu brigade in 1978. He had grown up in Waipu but had been away for a few years studying for his apprenticeship as a motor mechanic. He came back to the town and set up his mechanical workshop business. His customers would come in pressuring him to join the Lions, the Fire Brigade and other local institutions.

Trevor said, "I thought I would try the fire brigade for five years and here I am forty years later."

How has he managed to run his workshop alongside being a fire fighter?

"With great difficulty", Trevor laughs but says most of his customers have understood when the siren goes off and he closes his workshop doors.

What has kept him in the brigade for all those years?

"It's a big family. There is a lot of camaraderie. It's the challenge of the unknown. It can certainly get your adrenalin up and there's the sense you are helping people and helping the community."

He has seen some big changes. Forty years ago the fire brigade just starting to expand its role and attend traffic accidents. Trevor played a big part in this, as his tow truck would be needed to clear vehicles from the road after a crash. Colin Russell, Waipu Fire Chief at that time, encouraged him to let the fire brigade know about road accidents so they could assist as well. Over time the brigade purchased equipment needed to extricate people from crushed vehicles.

Another really big change, which has happened over more recent times, is fire brigade attendance at medical emergencies. This has seen a big increase in the number of call outs. Both Waipu fire trucks carry defibrillators. The fire brigade can usually get to emergencies in Waipu faster than the ambulance and particularly with heart attack victims, timing is important.

Trevor said even with the brigade arriving on the scene promptly the survival rate of people suffering big heart attacks is not great because of the time lapse. It is important to start with CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) as quickly as possible but even if the patient can't be revived people at the scene feel comforted when the brigade arrives and does what it

can.

Training is now a lot more professional.

Trevor - "When I started we learned on the job and in the weekend trained in basic fire fighting skills. Then we might go to a few courses. Now there is a massive big training facility in Rotorua. New recruits attend courses there and then go back for refresher courses in fire fighting, first aid and driving.

Over all those years Trevor has lost count of all the fatalities he has dealt with. The worst he said is when children have died.

How do our fire fighters cope with these tragedies?

Trevor said at the recent traffic fatality on Marsden Point Rd. where a man aged 31 and an eleven-year-old child were killed, they waited until the kaumatua arrived to bless the scene and talked about what had happened on the way home. Counseling is available to anyone who needs it and individual fire fighters can make contact with the service without any one else knowing about it.

Some of the biggest fires he has attended have been at the Marsden Point oil refinery.

"They can be quite scary. You see this big black cloud of smoke going up. Everyone else is driving away from it and you are driving towards it. You have a good length of time to think about it between Waipu and Marsden Point."

He recalls another big fire at the Mountfield Quarry with some work sheds and a container going up in flames with fuel storage right alongside.

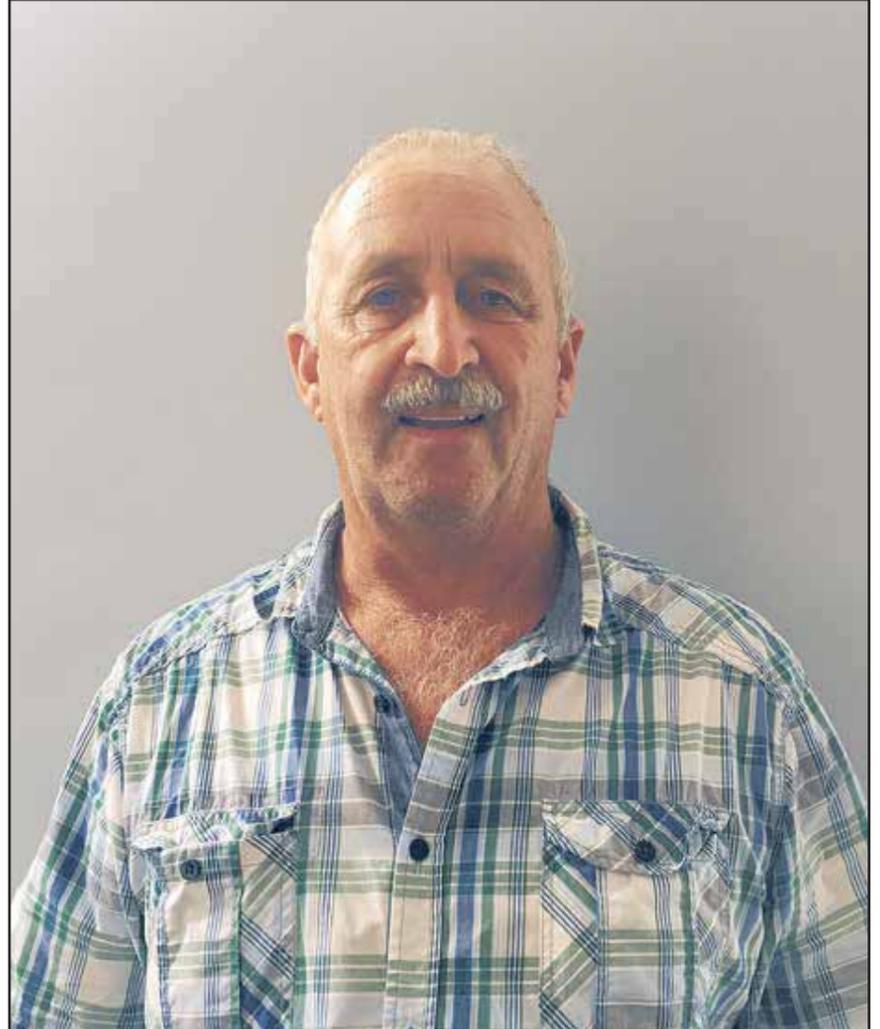
There were lighter moments as well; a few cats up trees and dogs stuck in drain pipes. Once they had to rescue a child who had his finger stuck in the plughole of a shower. They cut out a piece of the shower and the child was freed but still with the plughole circle stuck on his finger.

Trevor said the Waipu brigade is in good shape and this is a good time for him to take a step back. As is always the case, a few new volunteers would be welcome, but there is a good core group of fire fighters.

Another reason for his timing is a big change in the administrative structure. From July last year the Department of Conservation fire fighters, Local council's fire services, forestry fire control, Rural Fire and the New Zealand Fire Service (which the Waipu Brigade came under) have amalgamated under Fire Emergency NZ (FENZ).

Trevor said this has made very little difference on the ground and the amalgamation would, no doubt save on administration costs.

"Over time we don't know where it's going to go. It will be an evolving process to find out how this is going to work. No doubt there will be a few little bits and pieces that will need to be sorted out."



Trevor Vaile,

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## Waipu Primary Principal Paul Ramsay leaving on a high

Waipu Primary School Principal Paul Ramsay has resigned and will be leaving the job he has held for almost 18 years at the end of this term. The school's Board of Trustee Chairwoman Catherine Munro, said Mr. Ramsay will be "going out on a real high" with the new school multi purpose building or hall built last year after many years of planning and fundraising. "The Ministry (of Education) wouldn't come to the party and it was really Paul's determination that got the hall built," she said. Also last year the school had a very good

report from the Education Review Office. Catherine said this has all made it easier to find a replacement principal. "We didn't need to recruit a trouble shooter but someone who can take the school forward." The new appointment is Jo McIntyre – Brown, who is currently deputy Principal at Kamo Intermediate. Ms. McIntyre-Brown will be moving to Waipu as she wants to be part of the community. Mr. Ramsay said he will be catching up with a few jobs on his lifestyle block for a while and then looking around for another job.

## Hearings on NZ Refining harbour dredging applications begin next week

The resource consent hearing for the NZ Refining application to dredge the entrance to Whangarei Harbour is scheduled to begin next week on Monday 26 February at 9am in the main lounge, Level 3 at Toll Stadium, Whangarei. NZ Refining is seeking to deepen and realign the channel entrance to allow larger (Suezmax) tankers to deliver crude oil to the Marsden Point refinery. The hearing before the Northland Regional Council will continue all week with one day of hearings – Wednesday 28 February to be held at the Takahiwai Marae. The cultural protocols will begin at 9am, with the hearing starting at 10.30am. NZ Refining has made 11 applications in total, relating mostly to the initial or capital dredging, disposing of the dredged material and maintenance dredging over a period of 35 years. The applications were publicly notified in September 2017 and received 50 submissions: 18 in support, 30 in opposition and two, which were neutral. Most of the support came from fuel distribution and supply companies and local businesses, which benefit economically from the refinery. They said the harbour dredging and realignment would make the refinery more competitive internationally so that it would continue to contribute to the local economy and that

the realignment would increase navigational safety. Over 50% of the opposition came from Maori including: individuals, whanau or iwi organisations. Some of the points made were:

- The failure of NZ refining to include a Cultural Effects Assessment by the Patuhakakeke Iwi Trust Board in its application and its reliance instead on a peer review of this CEA.
- Potential effects on shellfish beds, marine mammals, seabirds and migrating eels.
- Potential effects on existing Treaty Claims and applications for recognition under the Marine and Coastal Area (Takutai Moana) Act 2011.
- The dredging could undermine efforts to restore the traditional pipi beds at Mair Bank.

Other issues raised were:

- A failure to take into account the long-term effects of climate change on the future of the oil industry. .
- Effects of 24/7 dredging activity on marine life and residents in nearby coastal settlements.
- Effects of the proposal on local commercial and recreational fisheries, including scallop beds and Three Mile Reef.
- Inadequate consideration of alternative spoil disposal sites including land-based options.

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| Sat 24 Feb  | 2.30  | 2.5 | 2.53  | 2.5 |
| Sun 25 Feb  | 3.31  | 2.5 | 3..53 | 2.5 |
| Mon 26 Feb  | 4.36  | 2.5 | 4.58  | 2.5 |
| Tue 27 Feb  | 5.42  | 2.6 | 6.05  | 2.5 |
| Wed 28 Feb  | 6.45  | 2.7 | 7.08  | 2.6 |
| Thu 1 March | 7.43  | 2.8 | 8.07  | 2.7 |
| Fri 2 March | 8.37  | 2.8 | 9.02  | 2.8 |
| Sat 3 March | 9.28  | 2.9 | 9.53  | 2.8 |
| Sun 4 March | 10.16 | 2.9 | 10.42 | 2.8 |
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| Thu 8 March | 12.59 | 2.6 | 1.15  | 2.5 |
| Fri 9 March | 1.46  | 2.5 | 2.00  | 2.4 |

## Sun shines on kaumatua picnic



The weather was kind for the annual picnic for kuia and kaumatua organized by Ngati Whatua Iwi Health Provider – Te Ha Oranga (Wellsford and Helensville) and held at the Waipu Boat and Fishing Club Community Health Worker Jeanette Nathan said that this picnic outing has been held since 2011 with the idea that it promoted the health and well being of the participants.

She said those who attended this year’s picnic, ranged in age from 60 year to 90.

“They all thoroughly enjoyed the beauty of the Waihoihoi River, sharing stories, singing, ukulele playing, a lot of laughter, and, of course, a BBQ accompanied with tasty salads, melons and an ice-cream in a cone.”

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## Roll growth means three more teachers at Bream Bay College

Roll growth at Bream Bay College means the school can hire some extra teachers.

Principal Wayne Buckland said this means some extra classes: a composite bilingual year seven and eight class will now split into a separate year 7 and year 8 classes. On

top of this the school has an extra year 7 class and there is also an extra year 9 class.

The roll growth entitles the school to an extra 3 full time teaching positions and a part time position.

Mr. Buckland said, “We have filled this staffing with a full time teacher a beginning teacher part time and an extra full time physical education/health teacher plus increased a couple of positions that were part time last year to full time positions this year.”

Four head of Department positions, which were vacated at the end of last year have been filled by promotions for teachers already employed at the school.

Emma Scobie Jennings is now head of Digital Technology replacing Peter Sim who left to take up a new vocation.

Junie Shelford is now Head of the Maori Department replacing Milton Ross who, after a year at Bream Bay College, has moved back to Hamilton.

Sue Sims replaces Alan Logan as HoD Maths. Mr. Logan has retired but will take on two part time positions at the school, one looking after students from overseas and another teaching Year 12 mathematics using video conferencing to a small school in the Waikato, which can’t afford a full time maths teacher.

Holly McDonald replaces Linda Clack (who has left for family reasons) as HoD Social Sciences.

Peter Reynolds is the new Physed/Health teacher, Raewyn Perkinson will teach the year 7 bi-lingual class and Lianne Swann will be a part time Year 7 teacher with Kylie Smith a part time year 7, 8 and 10 science and social studies teacher.

New teachers taking on existing positions are: Clare Slako who will teach Year 13 English, Maths teacher - Carien Botha, Horticulture teacher Alison Jamieson, Social Studies Quentin Clough, Business Studies - Garry Thorpe, In charge of lessons via the internet – Amanda King, Music itinerant – Margo Finlayson, Year 7 and 8 Alex Murrie (replacing Emma Scobie Jennings) and Year 8 Bi-lingual - Kara Shortland (replacing Junie Shelford).

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## An invasion of crickets

By Marilyn Cox

It's a noisy time of year in the insect world. All day there are cicadas chirping while at night the crickets start up. They are all trying to attract attention, find a mate and lay millions of eggs ready to hatch next summer.

This year's variety of cicadas is big, beautiful and loud but it's the crickets that are really making an impact. If we open a door or a window in the evening hundreds immediately jump inside. I find them jumping around in the bathtub or swimming in the cat's drinking water. Apparently the cricket population explosion is a bit more widespread than just Bream Bay. There are reports of crickets in Auckland "swarming like a scary movie scene."

From some quick on line research: crickets enjoy warm weather and reach peak numbers towards the end of summer. They usually hide in cracks in the ground but the wet weather has flushed them out of their hiding places.

Their eggs are laid in the soil or grass stems. They eat a lot of grass so are considered a pest by pastoral farmers. They also eat other plants, insects, clothes and each other.

As they grow they molt anything from 6 to 12 times and adult crickets live for about six weeks.

It's the male crickets making all that noise. They rub a scraper located on one forewing along a row of about 50 to 250 teeth on the opposite forewing. They have a variety of songs including a calling song, which attracts the female; the courtship, or mating, song, which induces the female to copulate; and the fighting



chirp, which repels other males. Both sexes have highly sensitive ears on their forelegs. In warmer weather the chirping gets faster.

In east Asia male crickets are kept in cages and cricket fighting has been a sport in China for hundreds of years. Some people say that crickets are the solution to a predicted worldwide protein food shortage. There are already cricket farms in the United States, which sell the insects whole for roasting at farmers markets or grind them into a fine powder to add to recipes for extra protein.

I recently purchased a packet of chocolate, coated crickets at the Bug Lab Auckland zoo exhibition. I took a small nibble of one of these little delicacies but the packet remains in the fridge. It was horrible. If eating crickets is our future it's going to take me some time to get used to the feel of that crunchy insect exoskeleton and those scratchy legs in my mouth.

## Linking Hands celebrates its 10th anniversary

Linking Hands will celebrate 10 years of service to the communities of: Maungaturoto, Ruakaka, Waipu, Mangawhai, and Kaiwaka on 17 March in the St John Hall, Maungaturoto from 2pm to 4 pm with an afternoon tea and shared stories of the organisation's history.

Linking Hands started out as a resource center in Maungaturoto, connecting people with those who could help - thus Linking Hands. After five years they were offered a shuttle van, which enabled them to link

patients and medical services.

Additional Linking Hands cars are now stationed in Waipu and Ruakaka and these centres have their own teams of volunteer drivers. People wishing to arrange for a ride to a medical appointment need to ring 09 432 7950. The service is free although donations are gratefully received.

An RSVP to [linkinghandsmain@gmail.com](mailto:linkinghandsmain@gmail.com) by 10 March will help a lot but isn't a condition for attending the morning tea.



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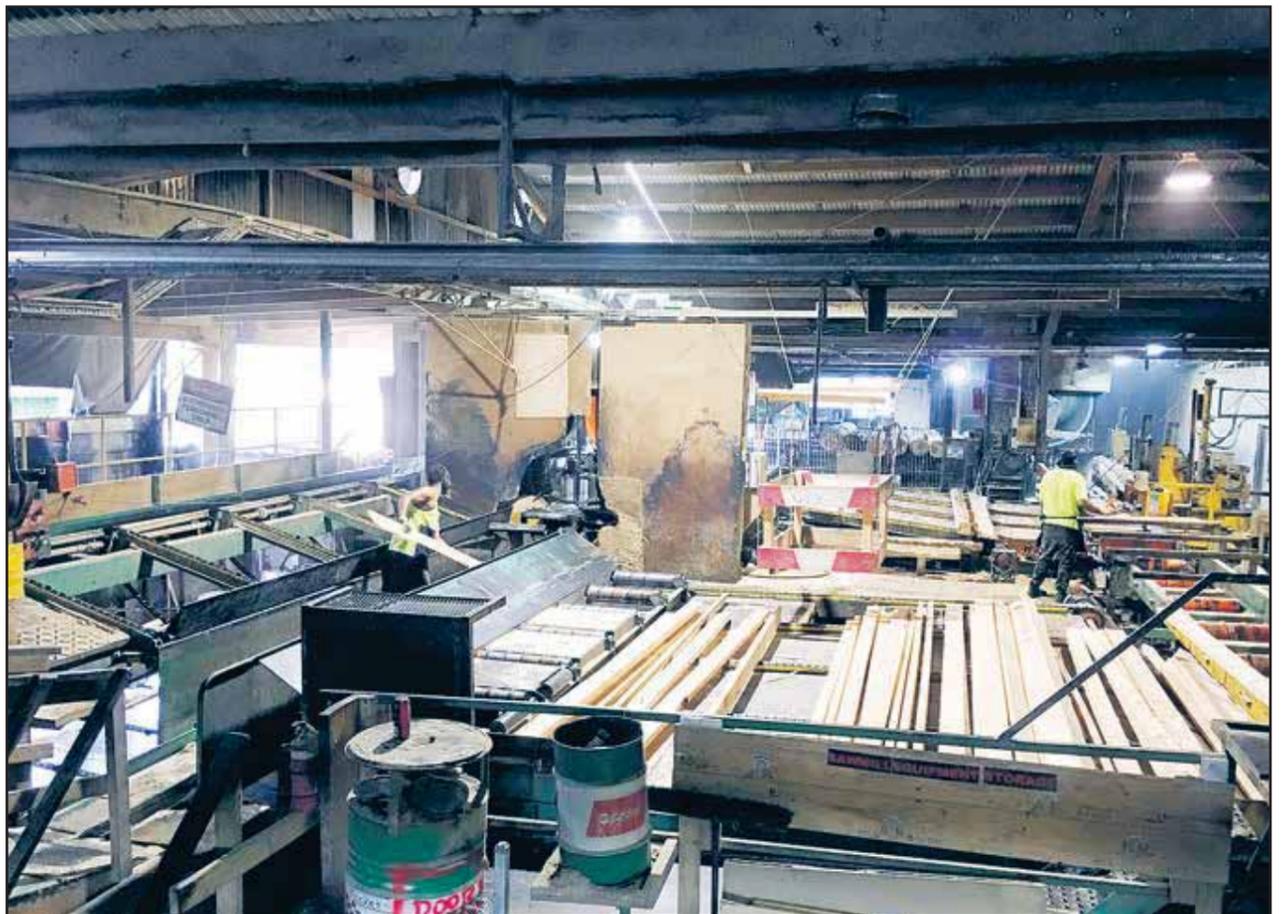
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## Waipu farmer in Auckland hospital after his tractor crashed through SH1 bridge approach barrier

Waipu farmer Dick Pivac was flown to Auckland Hospital with serious injuries after the new tractor he was driving on State Highway One crashed through the bridge approach barrier and fell onto a cattle race five metres below at the Ahuroa River Bridge at 10.45am on Friday morning 16 February.

He was initially taken to Whangarei Hospital by ambulance but then helicoptered to Auckland.. While Mr. Pivac has multiple broken bones, his condition is not thought to be life threatening.

## A tour through the Northpine Timber Mill



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Despite a series of torrential afternoon rainstorms, approximately 30 people, your Bream Bay News reporter amongst them, answered an invitation to tour the Northpine timber mill in Waipu last week. We were given a safety briefing, earplugs and umbrellas were handed around and split into groups five or six.

First stop for the group I joined was the boiler room. "You can go inside but don't touch anything because it will be hot," we were warned.

The boiler is huge. It is run on a combination of dry shavings from the planer and wet sawdust from the mill.

The installation of this boiler was controversial, as it was feared it would create air pollution in the town. However, the combustion process is carefully controlled to maximize efficiency and to minimize the discharge of particulates into the air.

Steve Goldthorpe, who has been appointed the Northpine Community Liaison person, said in the past six months there hadn't been a single complaint about the mill's operations.

Heat from the boiler is used in kilns, which fan hot air through stacks of timber in a drying room. It typically takes around 36 hours to dry a room full of timber to 12% moisture content.

Next we went to the treatment plant where operator Paul Finderup was inspecting a load of timber, which has just come out of the pressure chamber. Two kinds of treatments go through this plant: CCA for timber

intended for outdoor use and Boron for internal house framing. Some of the men in the tour group were asking such technical, knowledgeable questions of Mr. Finderup, I wondered if they intended setting up their own timber mills. Steve pointed out how all the chemical spill from the plant is captured in drains underneath and re-used and, even on wet days like the Thursday last week tour day, there is no spillage into the stormwater system.

We met head machinist Brendan Green, whose job it is to look after the planer machine. This is a relatively new piece of Northpine equipment. It was made in Germany and was purchased in 2016 and refurbished and installed at the end of that year at a capital cost of just under \$1,000,000. Northpine produces standard smooth timber, grip tread decking, rougher head export

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|                                | Thursday 8am to 9am                                |               | Barbara 0212998840 |
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| Yoga                           | Monday 9.30am to 10.30am                           | \$10/Ann Make | 0211643072         |
| Cardio Drumming                | Friday 9am to 10am no class on 4th Friday of month | \$10/Ann Make | 027860034          |
| Mum's & Dad's Coffee Group     | Friday 10am to 12pm                                |               | Sharon 0211765066  |
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| Literary Whangarei             | Tuesday & Thursday 9.30am to 12.30pm               |               | Ben 432 2011       |

We are also home to Bream Bay Squash club and Bream Bay United Association Football club



Josh Gray, head rig sawyer, concentrates on the machinery under his control despite the distraction of spectators crowding into his control room.

and smooth appearance products through the planer process.

Josh Gray is head rig sawyer and operates a huge header saw. It takes a lot of skill to work out where to make the cuts to maximize the timber harvest from each log. He works quickly and, even with a room full of spectators to distract him, doesn't take his eyes off the saw bench and the machinery through the window in front. Apparently young men who have spend a lot of time playing computer games make the best saw operators as they have good hand/eye co-ordination. Perhaps focusing and cutting out distractions such as their mothers telling them to turn the computer off and go outside for some fresh air is another skill those young gamers learn.

From the heading saw, the slabs of timber go to the Twin Resaw operator who sets the final dimension of the boards. Off cuts are dropped down to a slash deck and fed into a chipper.

We walk around a wooden viewing platform to watch the work of sorting and grading that is going on below. The men working there are lean and muscular and glistening with sweat. The are also thinking fast; sizing up each piece of timber as it comes their way and looking out for defects. The boards are acoustically tested for stiffness and a dye is sprayed on them to signify their quality. They are then docked to length and sent down to the sorting table where they are stacked by grade and length.

After the tour there was talk by company director Bruce Larsen. He said that since the Northpine mill was established in August 1999, its production had grown from 7300m3 of timber and sales of \$2.7 million to planned production of 27,000m3 and \$17.8 million worth of sales this year.

Mr. Larsen said that the decision to establish the mill in Northland was due to the fact that pine timber grown here is stronger and denser than that grown in other parts of the country as tree growth continues evenly all year around. He demonstrated these qualities by placing some planks under a weight machine.

He said that processes at Northpine used more manual handling than the bigger fully automated timber mills but this is enabling the company to develop a niche market for "the small batch specialized stuff", which it could charge a premium for.



Head machinist Brendan Green (left) talks to Alex Muller, a retired tool maker. Mr. Muller underwent his training in his homeland of Switzerland but spent most of his working life in South Africa.

An envelope, presumably containing some money for a shout, was handed out to Brendan from the planer room as the team there had worked through a break the previous week when there was pressure on to keep up with an order.

Then staff and visitors were invited to share in a BBQ. The questions from those knowledgeable, interested men in my tour group continued coming.

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# The triumphant return of the Bream Bay Sports Awards

After ten years in abeyance the Bream Bay Sports Awards are back on the local calendar with a successful awards night held in the Waipu Celtic Barn on Friday 16 February. The awards attracted over fifty nominations from a wide variety of sporting codes. Supreme winner, lawn bowler Wayne Wrack was chosen from the winners of eleven categories.

Wayne also won Masters Sportsman of the Year. He enjoyed an extremely successful 2017 year. He was a member of the Northland team, which won the NZ National Men's Open Triples, the first NZ title in Northland bowls history. As well as numerous Northland titles, Wayne won the Queensland Sunshine Coast Open Pairs with North Harbour teammate Steve Cox. He was acknowledged as Lawn Bowler of the World Masters Games with his haul of three gold medals in the fours, pairs and mixed pairs.

## Piper West - Junior Sportsman of the Year

The junior award attracted the most nominations 13 in total with the trophy going to aerobic gymnast Piper West. Piper, who is 12-years-old, has won a number of national aerobic gymnastics competitions including: The New Zealand Aerobic Gymnastics Championship Finals and the NZ Secondary Schools Aerobics National Championships where she also won the pairs event.

Ashleigh McCaw Director and Coach of Active Attitude and the Northland Aerobics Team said, "Piper has been a member of our Active Attitude club for five years and we are incredibly proud of her achievements, her humble personality and sportsmanship."

## Waipu Year 7 Netball - Junior Team of the Year

The Waipu/ Bream Bay College Year 7 Netball Team, coached by Ale Gwynne was named junior Team of the Year. This team was unbeaten all year in the Whangarei Netball Section 3 competition. They won their final game 22 – 20 in a nail biting double over time match.

## Richard Dunkerton - Coach of the Year

Against some still competition, Richard Dunkerton of the Bream Bay Swimming Club was coach of the year. Mr. D coaches the club's Development and A squads, approximately two thirds of the club's 35 swimmers. As well as training he takes responsibility for maintaining the indoor pool the club's swimmers train in for most of the year. Despite the club's limited training facilities (a 20metre indoor 2 lane pool, supplemented by the Bream Bay College 25 metre pool when weather permits) Bream Bay Swimming club has twice been the top point scoring club at the NZ Division 2 Championships and this in entirety due to Mr. D's commitment and innovative training."

Bream Bay Swimming Club members say, "We all value his intelligent approach to coaching and his years of experience. We appreciate his dedication to and enthusiasm for swimming. Without him our swimmers would not be achieving at the results they are whether at club or national level. He really is an inspiration to us all."

## Fiona Southorn - Sportswoman of the Year

Three time Paralympic Games cyclist Fiona Southorn was awarded Sportswoman of the year. Fiona, whose left arm is shorter than her right arm and who has no fingers on her left won three gold and four bronze medals competing against able bodied athletes at the world masters games. She also won gold at both the New Zealand and World Paralympic duathlon championships, was named Tri NZ Para Athlete of the Year, won gold competing against able bodied athletes at the NZ National 17km road time trial, was first at the Age Group Track Nationals in the 2,000 metres (50 – 54 year) pursuit and 3rd in the Age Group Track Trials in the 500 metres pursuit.

Golfer Kylie Jacoby was another strong contender for this award and got a special mention from the judges. Kylie was named Northland Women's Golfer of the Year at the 2017 Northland Sports Awards. She had an impressive number of wins in 2017 including: the Mangawahi Ladies Invitational, The Mangawahi Elite Women's Invitational, the Waitangi Elaine Bledisloe Matchplay Tournament, the New Zealand Women's Master Team Tournament and the New Zealand Masters Individual Trophy.

She won the Northland Champion of Champions competition, with her husband Nathan Jacoby, won the New Zealand Mixed Foursomes Tournament. She represented Northland as Number 1 at the 2017 Toro Inter -provincials.



Aerobic gymnast Piper West - Junior Sportsman of the Year

## Bream Bay United Women's Premier Team - Senior Team of the Year

Bream Bay United Women's Premier Team was judged Senior team of 2017, with a story a bit like a fairy tale with a happy ending. In the previous four years the team had come bottom of the premier league and 2017 started in the same vein with Bream Bay being beaten soundly in their first two games. Things started to change when they brought in a new coach Stu McDonald as well as engaging in skills training with a Northland Football Federation Coach. They began losing by smaller margins, had a draw against Bay Cosmos and then their first away win against Onerahi. The pivotal moment in their season came when they beat Central Brown 1- 0 at Ruakaka. At the time Central Brown were sitting top of the table and had a reputation as a fantastic team. Over the course of the year the BB United team won seven games and drew one, a 700% improvement on the previous year. The highlight of 2017 was reaching the final of the Northland Premier Women's Plate Competition at Toll Stadium. The team pulled off a famous victory beating Kaitia 4-2 in an exciting match watched by a good-sized crowd of Bream Bay supporters..

## Sam McNamara Sportsman of the Year

Sam McNamara, Captain of the Waipu Premier Rugby team was Sportsman of the Year. Sam is believed to be the youngest captain this team has ever had. He played in the Under 19 Northland Team where he was named Forward of the Year and Most Valuable Player of the Year. Northland Rugby nominated Sam to be looked at for the wider training squad for the Junior All Blacks, which he missed out on, but nevertheless a huge mark of respect from Northland for his playing ability. Currently Sam is in training with the Northland Academy.



Sam McNamara, at 19 years old, captain of the Northpine Waipu Premier Rugby Team was Sportsman of the Year.

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**Julie Paton - Coach of the Year**

Julie Paton began training as a swimming referee in 2012, passing, as a national referee in January 2014 was Referee of the Year. Julie has acted as a starter and referee at numerous primary school and college swimming events, both the schools' own events and interschool events at a zonal and Northland level as well as all club events and regularly referees at Northland carnivals.

She has also officiated at national championships, most recently at the NZ Age group championships in Auckland.

In 2016 she took on the role of Swimming Northland technical committee convenor, with the responsibility of training all swimming officials from timekeeper upwards and making sure all carnivals held in Northland have an adequate number of qualified officials to meet Swimming New Zealand's requirements.

**Sharon Carroll - Leadership in Sport**

Sharon Carroll of the Bream Bay Swimming won the Leadership in Sport Award. Sharon joined the Bream Bay Swimming club committee at the 2014 AGM and since then has pursued many grant applications and made all kinds of things happen to benefit the club's swimmers. She organized a working bee for parents to clear out a shed beside Tiana's swim school to install new dry land training gear and wind protection. She organizes the club's annual swim camp and teaches a core program to the development squad and A squad swimmers. She is also a member of the Swim Northland Events committee helping to organize carnivals and competitions.

**Shane and Juanita Hool - Service to Sport**

Shane and Juanita Hool of the Takahiwai rugby League Club were chosen from ten nominations to the Service to Sport Award.

Both Shane and Juanita have been associated with this club for over 30 years. Shane had coached numerous Premier Men's teams as grand final winners in the Northland Rugby League Competition.

Juanita has held the role of Club President and has managed the Premier men's team for many years.

Off the field they have also held positions of Bar Managers and Club Captains, Caretakers and looked after grounds and building maintenance. They have hosted many functions at the club, fundraisers, home games and organized travel to away games. The number of hours they have tirelessly given over the years to keep the club alive and working is uncalculated and their passion for Rugby League is evident to everyone.

**Warren Daniel - Community Impact Award**

The community impact award went to Warren Daniel who since the 1970s has been a member of the Marsden Yacht and Boat Club, being an active part of the committee for most of this time holding most positions including Commodore for a number of years. Over the past thirteen years he has organised and coached the youth of the area in sailing at One Tree Point Warren is still coaching and a very active member of the Club. In the early 1970s he was an active member of the Ruakaka Surf Life Saving Club and served as chairman for several years.

**"The Beating Heart of Bream Bay"**

Jim Edge, who said he considered its sport to be "the beating heart of Bream Bay, compered the evening.

Mayor Sheryl Mai also spoke suggesting those present hold on to their programme sheets as she was sure we would be hearing more about some of the sports people listed.

Wood craftsman Gary Sandford made twelve trophies for the awards. The only trophy to come to light from the previous Bream Bay Awards was the supreme award trophy and the names from this have been copied onto the new supreme trophy.

Councillor Phil Halse and his wife Flo as well as Whangarei Member of Parliament Shane Reti also attended the Bream Bay Awards night.



Juanita (left) and Shane Hool (on the right) celebrating their Service to Sport Award with their Takahiwai Rugby League Club sponsors, Bruce Larsen and Angela Purnell of Northpine.



Ken Moreland, left, Chairman of the Bream Bay Sports Awards committee with guest speaker Eric Rush. Other members of the committee were Michelle Halloran, Rowan Watson and Marilyn Cox. Ken said the decision to hold the awards had been made just last September and it had taken some hard work to get everything organised in time.

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# Athletics Day at Bream Bay College

Words by Ceili Lea  
Photos by Mike Swords

School spirit was evident at Bream Bay College on the 16 February at the annual school athletics day. The four school houses: Sutherland, Argyll, Inverness and Ross went head to head in the searing heat in hope of team victory for the inter-house competition. Students from year 7 to 13 participated across a wide variety of events, from sprints to high jump.

The long day of athletics ended with the iconic inter-house relays; one of the defining moments of the event. Top runners from each of the four houses put in their best efforts. In summary the 2018 Bream Bay College Athletics Competition not only highlighted our local talents but also the spirit of our school's community.

Final results were 1st – Ross with 1122 points, 2nd – Inverness with 1080 3rd – Sutherland – 965 and 4th – Argyll with 859. Two records were broken in the Senior Girls Javelin by Bente Niendorf who threw 22.83 metres and by Yane Dreescamp in the Intermediate Girls Javelin with a throw of 20.59m

## Age Group Results

Sub Junior Boys: 1st Harris Lymburn, 2nd William Smith, 3rd Noah Porter.

Sub Junior Girls: 1st Aiyana Anderson, 2nd Zoe Sands, 3rd Brianna Reynolds & Satine Jackson

Junior Boys: 1st Tyzak Hita-Duval, 2nd Dylan Anderson Brown, 3rd Ryan Andrews

Junior Girls: 1st Amy Swanson, 2nd Karli Babe-Vercoc, 3rd Anna Brady

Intermediate Boys: Jack Paton, 2nd Jack Boakes, 3rd Nathaniel Colmer

Intermediate Girls: 1st Kayla Carter, 2nd Abby Wright. 3rd Yane Dreescamp

Senior Boys: 1st Terry Jack Smart, 2nd Scott Carran, 3rd Paul Linton

Senior Girls: 1st Grace Van Cingel, 2nd Olivia Watson, 3rd Rose Linton



Conor Swords competing in the Senior Boys javelin

## WHAT'S ON IN BREAM BAY

• **SNAKE BANK REGATTA** Off the One Tree Boat Club. Now on Saturday 24 February. Paddle race briefing at 11.30am race starts 12 noon. Sail boat race briefing starts at 2pm. Race starts at 2.30pm.

• **BROOKS AREA COMMUNITY GROUP FUNDRAISING DANCE.** On Saturday 24 February. From 7pm - 11pm in the Waipu Coronation Hall. Featuring local band Number 8 Wire. Light supper provided. BYO refreshments. Tickets \$20 from Waipu Hammer Hardware or by contacting: chairperson@bacg.org.nz

• **WAIPU BOUTIQUE SUNDAY MARKET.** In the Waipu Coronation Hall. Next on Sunday 11 March from 9am - 1pm

• **MARSDEN COVE MARKET** Next on Sunday March 18 from 9am - 1pm. In the marquee at the Marsden Cove Marina

• **THE WAIPU RAFT RACE.** Sunday 4 March from 12 noon to 4pm at the Waipu Boat and Fishing Club in Nova Scotia Drive. Registrations on the Waipu Boat and Fishing Club website.

• **WAIPU PRIMARY EASTER CARNIVAL** In the Waipu Caledonian Park on Saturday 31 March

• **THE GREAT WAIPU CAR AND BIKE SHOW.** Sunday 1 April in the Waipu Caledonian Park from 10am - 2pm. Entry \$5 for everyone over 10 years. Fundraiser for Northland Rescue Helicopter and the Waipu Lions.



Paul Linton in the Senior Boys 1500m race.



Thalia Heiwari takes her turn at the long jump

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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.

- *Daiwan Fortune* ETA 19 Feb at 6am. ETD 22 Feb 7pm. Loading logs for China.
- *La Guimorals* ETA 19 Feb at 7am. ETD 22 Feb at 9pm. Loading logs.
- *Island Chief* ETA 20 Feb at 8pm. ETD 22 Feb at 8am. Loading LVL.
- *Matuku* ETA 21 Feb at 8pm. ETD 22 Feb at 10am.

Coastal tanker loading refined oil products at the Marsden Point refinery for Tauranga.

- *Pacific Wave* ETA 22 Feb at 5.30am. ETD 27 Feb at 8am. Loading logs.
- *Ipanema Beach* ETA 22 Feb at 5am. ETD 24 Feb at 7am. Loading logs for China.
- *Olympic Future* ETA 23 Feb at 4pm. ETD 24 Feb at 10pm. Delivering crude oil to the refinery.
- *Hawke Bay* ETA 23 Feb at 4pm. ETD 24 Feb at 10pm. Loading logs.
- *Erradale* ETA 23 Feb at 11pm. ETD 26 Feb at 8am. Delivering fertiliser.
- *Aotearoa Chief* ETA 24 Feb at 3am. ETD 26 Feb at 4am. Loading cement at Portland for Napier.
- *Hupeh* ETA 24 Feb at 10am. ETD 26 Feb at 1pm. Loading logs.
- *Matuku* ETA 24 Feb at 11am. ETD 25 Feb at 10am. Loading refined oil products for Tauranga.
- *African Pelican* ETA 24 Feb at 5pm. ETD 1 March at 4am. Loading logs.
- *Kokopo Chief* ETA 26 Feb at 4pm. ETD 27 Feb at 7am.

Bunker barge for Ports of Auckland loading fuel at the refinery.

- *Diana* ETA 27 Feb at 3pm. ETD 1 March at 7am. Loading logs.
- *TS Honour* ETA 28 Feb at 3am. ETD 3 March at 11pm. Loading logs.
- *Seavoyager* ETA 1 March at 5pm. ETD 3 March at 11.59am. Delivering crude oil to the refinery.
- *Kokako* ETA 2 March at 12.01am. ETD 3 March at 12.01am. Coastal tanker loading with refined oil products for Tauranga.
- *Soochow* ETA 3 March at 11pm. ETD 6 March at 6am. Loading Triboard.
- *IVS Sunbird* ETA 4 March at 9pm. ETD 6 March at 7pm. Loading logs for China.
- *Aotearoa Chief* ETA 5 March at 6am. ETD 7 March at 12 noon. Loading cement at Portland for Auckland.
- *Matuku* ETA 6 March at 8am. ETD 6 March at 10pm. Loading refined oil products for Auckland.

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**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**



Volunteers needed  
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Donated goods welcome  
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Volunteers wanted for Waipu Shop  
Info from the Waipu shop Phone 432 1342.

**MARKETS**

**MANGAPAI HALL MARKET**

Sunday 4 March  
9am – 1 pm  
Fresh produce, bric-a-brac, entertainment, food  
Corner Mangapai Rd & McAlister Rdd  
Book a stall space  
Phone Jessie 027 385 8097

**PUBLIC NOTICES**



**AREA RESERVED FOR THUNDERCAT RACING RUAKAKA SURF BEACH**

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Clause 3.9 of the Northland Regional Council Navigation Safety Bylaw 2017, that the following area will be reserved to enable the Thundercat Racing Association of New Zealand Inc. to carry out racing events.

**Sunday 25 February 2018, between the hours of 2.00pm and 4.00pm.**

A 100metre long area adjacent and to the North of the Surf Lifesaving Association clubrooms at Ruakaka Surf Beach for the completion of a long distance race from the Auckland region to Northland.

All reservation areas will be clearly marked with flags and/or buoys throughout the event. All non-participating persons are requested to keep clear of the reserved areas at all times during the event and navigate with caution when in the vicinity of these areas.

During this event, sub clause 3.2.1(a) & (b) governing the speed and navigation of participating vessels will be suspended. Participating vessels will be allowed to exceed 5 knots within 200 metres of shore inside the reserved area.

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**Bream Bay Medical Centre Ltd**

**New Patients Welcome!**

**Monday - Friday: 8.30am - 5pm Saturdays: 9am - 12pm**  
Please advise at time of booking if you require an extended consultation

*Dr John Chapman, Dr Sue Hancock, Dr Karin Hiemstra, Dr Saj Din, Dr. Christian Wieser, Dr. Vicky Bruce-Miller*

Marsden Point Road, Ruakaka Town Centre, Ruakaka.  
Ph: 432 8060 Fax: 432 8230




**WAIPU RUGBY SQUASH CLUB**

**JUNIOR RALLY 2018**

Thursday 8 March and Thursday 15 March

5.00—6.00pm

Upstairs in the clubroom

Grades U7 (Rippa), U8, U9, U10, U11, U12, U13, U14

Contact:  
Dylan Jones 021366960  
Lisa Jones 0211630237

**BREAM BAY UNITED AFC**

**2018 REGISTRATION**

Saturday 24 Feb 9-12  
at the Ruakaka Community Trust (next to fields)

Existing members can register on-line using their MyComet login/password

Fees: 5-8<sup>th</sup> Grade \$60 | 9-12<sup>th</sup> Grade \$105 | 13-17<sup>th</sup> Grade \$115 | Seniors \$235

bbuaafc@gmail.com | [www.sporty.co.nz/bbu](http://www.sporty.co.nz/bbu) | Bream Bay United A.F.C.




**Waipu Coronation Hall and Library Needs Interested People to Help on the Committee.**

The above committee comprises 14 people who are responsible for the smooth running of the Coronation Hall which was refurbished 2 years ago.

The hall caters for twelve regular community groups as well as one-off family and fundraising events.

Bookings and payments are taken through Waipu Real Estate.

The committee meets once a month, 7pm, second Weds.

Currently, we need a few more community spirited people to replace some retiring members and generally help out. Specifically we do need a secretary. No heavy manual work, just a general concern for our community buildings.

Please feel free to come to a meeting or call Louise Wickham 4320868, Louise Sims 4320588 or call in to Waipu Real Estate 432 4000 and talk to Judy.

**Bream Bay Community Support Trust**

- Free medical clinic each Wednesday 9am - 12noon.
- Free budgeting service by appointment - 432 7197

Wednesday evenings 530 Te atarangi Reo class has commenced

The Bream Bay Community Trust offers:

- A Family Centred support team.
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Takutai Place, Ruakaka  
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**BREAM BAY SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES**

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

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

**Anglican** 1st and 3rd Sundays - St Paul's Ruakaka 2nd and 4th Sundays - St Peter's Waipu, 5th Sunday - St Nicholas Mission to Seafarers'. Marsden Point All services start at 9.30am.

**Catholic** Holy Family Church, Ruakaka, 10.30am. Mass

**Lifepoint.** 300 One Tree Point Rd, 10.30am.

**LIBRARY HOURS**

**WAIPU COMMUNITY LIBRARY HOURS**

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 10am - 1pm.  
Tuesday 10am - 4pm.  
The Waipu Coronation Hall and Library  
Phone 432 0372



**RUAKAKA COMMUNITY LIBRARY**  
Takutai Place, Ruakaka  
432 8406  
Mon - Fri 9:30am-3:30pm  
Sat 9am-1pm

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Post to: Bream Bay News, RD 2 Waipu 0582  
or leave it with payment at *The Waipu Post shop* or *the Ruakaka Gift and Lotto Shop*

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of the Bream Bay News will be Thursday 8 March  
The deadline for all copy is 4pm on Wednesday 28 February

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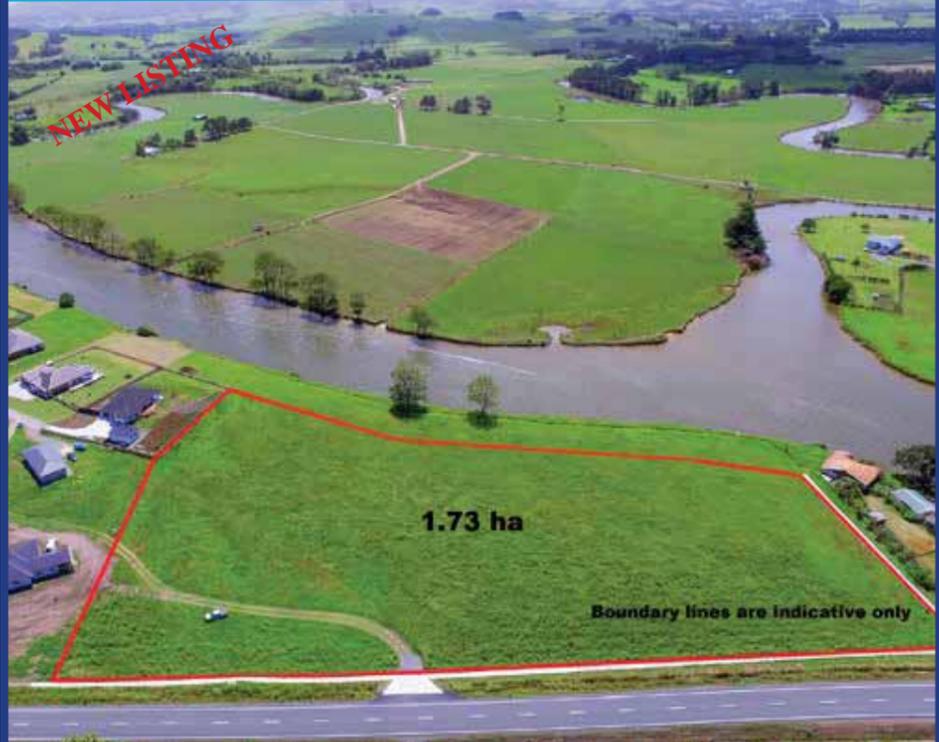
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**NEW LISTING**



1.73 ha  
 Boundary lines are Indicative only

**RARE RIVER FRONT BLOCK - Lot 104, DP496125, CT760433**

- 1.7320 hectares of prime river front land with consent to subdivide into 6 lots
- Will be sold subject to title issue
- Power, water and phone to boundary
- Leave as a whole block or subdivide - you choose
- Walking distance to Waipu township with all its amenities
- Across the road from Boat Club, close to golf club, walk to local cafes and restaurants
- Close to the beautiful white sands of Uretiti beach and Waipu Cove

Great opportunity here to acquire a very unique parcel of land on the river and an easy walking distance to Waipu with a range of options for development.

**TENDER closes 4 p.m. on 15th March 2018 (Prior offers will be considered)**  
 Roger King 0277 555 001 or Judy Guy 027 221 5623 **WPU10911**

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A well laid out, compact home on an easy care section, the perfect lock up & leave, or an ideal investment property. With three bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, open plan living, dining & kitchen which are tiled throughout. The gardens & grounds are just undergoing the final touches, literally brand new & ready for new owners.

Open Home Sunday 12.00 — 12.45pm  
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**NEW LISTING**



**STARTING OUT OR STARTING OVER**

A perfect home to get on the property ladder situated in a sought after area. This home is immaculate in every way, be enchanted with the landscaped grounds & step inside to a wonderful open planned living area central to the 3 double bedrooms. Located very close to the Ruakaka shops, surf beach and river.

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**A PRIME SECTION AT LA POINTE**

An absolutely fabulous outlook overlooking lakes and the private golf course with Mt Manaia as a backdrop. Section is 531m2 and elevated, surrounded by quality homes. One Tree Point boat ramp and beach are just a few minutes walk away. Bowling club, primary school and Marsden Cove Marina are just around the corner.

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**WATERFRONTAGE MARSDEN COVE X2**  
 34 | 36 Mariners Haven, Marsden Cove

Both homes have just been completed and are now ready for occupation. Come and have a look through and decide for yourself which one you would like to live in.

Open Homes on these two properties:  
 25th February 2018 at 11.00am

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**ONE TREE POINT 1970's ORIGINAL**

This two level home has a lounge with wood burning Kent fire, dining & kitchen together, three bedrooms & bathroom upstairs, with a deck. Downstairs, a family room with kitchenette, toilet, office & garage with workshop. Large 1554m2 section, with gate through to the neighbourhood park. Thru in proximity to the beach and we have the perfect family home.

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**BEST OF BOTH WORLDS**

The Northland area of Ruakaka has it all and this property is no exception! Situated between the surf beach and newly renovated shopping centre, everything is on hand. Both levels feature wooden floors. There are two massive bedrooms plus another double. Separate high stud garage, workshop and storage area. Set on a large sunny section.

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