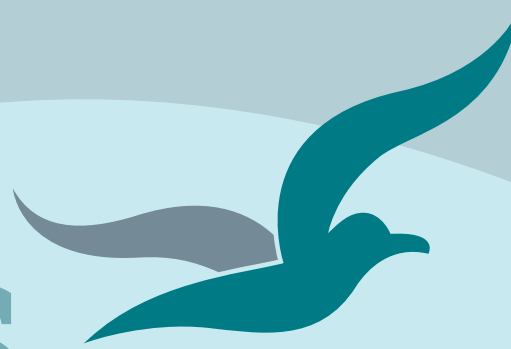


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Medical centre staff copping abuse over mask wearing requirement

Staff at the Bream Bay Medical Centre are copping lots of abuse over the issue of mask wearing.

Practice Manager Kay Brittenden said, "I get that people are fed up with covid and mask wearing but I think some have forgotten that legislation says that a mask must be worn in a healthcare setting.

She wants to remind these people "We do have very sick people coming in and they are more vulnerable than most."

She said medical staff will still see people with mask exemptions but these people are asked to wait outside or in their cars until someone comes to collect them for their appointment.

Kay said she is strict about people wearing masks in order to keep other patients safe and also to try to look after her team.

"We need them working so they can care for all of us rather than being home sick"

She does want to thank "all the people who have been understanding" about the mask requirement.

Individuals unwilling to wear masks are also abusing staff at the Waipu Medical Centre.

Dr Tim Malloy, Chairman of Coast to Coast Health Care, which now owns and operates this centre said what was happening at the Bream Bay Centre is also happening at Coast to Coast Health Care Waipu.

He said the Waipu Medical Centre staff agree with the problem as outlined by the Bream Bay Medical Centre Manager and are responding in the same way.

New playground in Waihoihoi Park



Cousins Teigan Thomlinson, aged 22 months, and Hunter Blainey aged two year, having fun together on the new playground, which has been installed in the Waihoihoi Park by the Whangārei District Council. Teigan's mum Anna Bruce said for months they would come to the park only to find the playground was fenced off while construction was underway. They are now making the most of all the new play equipment

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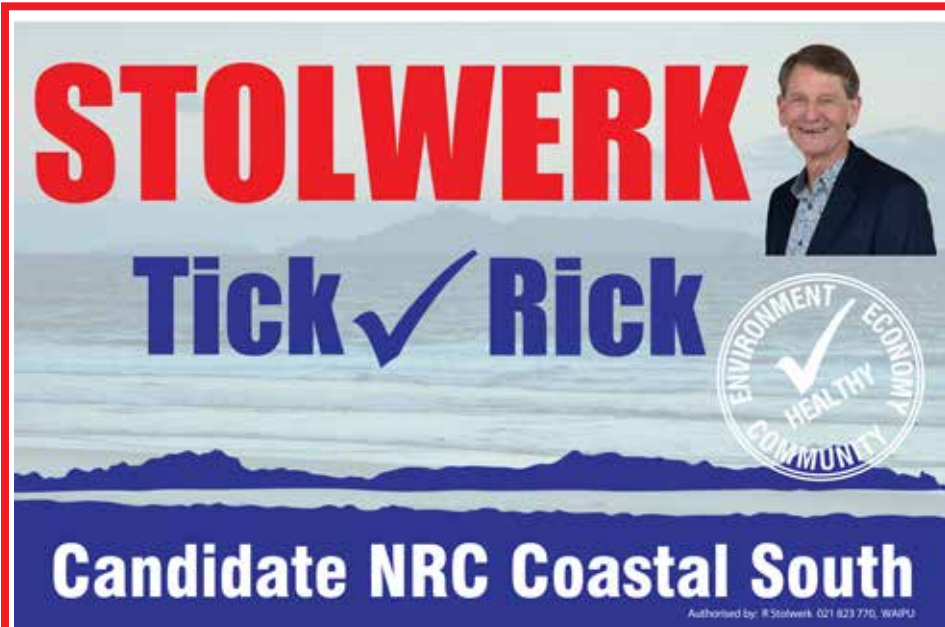
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For the upcoming Local Body Elections, I find myself in a very fortunate position. I have been elected unopposed. I will take this opportunity to thank the wider: Portland, Maungakarama, Mangapai, Mata, One Tree Point, Ruakākā, Waipu, Hakaru, Kaiwaka and Mangawhai communities for their support over the past six years. I am looking forward to the challenges of local government over the next council term: there will be quite a few,

As an elected Northland Regional Councilor since 2016 I have been supportive of many projects throughout the community, championing and facilitating community led initiatives, the Piroa-Brynderwyn High Value Area is a great example. With NRC support this group now controls pests over 21,000 ha. I will continue to encourage this group to go 'coast to coast' and create a Northland Pest Free Corridor covering 50,000ha.

As current Chair of the Investment and Property subcommittee I have endeavoured to increase revenue from the commercial investment portfolio and therefore reduce the reliance on rates.

Once again, I thank you for your support over the last two electoral cycles and am looking forward to working with you all from 2022 - 2025.

Should you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact me on 021 823 770.

*Nga mihi
Rick*

This is my personal perspective, views and opinion

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EDITORIAL

Find out before you vote

I have received a couple of text messages from Health NZ reminding me to book in for a Covid 19 vaccination booster. I will do that tomorrow. I am grateful that we have such a comprehensive medical service here in Aotearoa staffed by well-qualified people who understand the science behind viruses and vaccination. I feel a tad guilty that I have had to be reminded twice wasting the time and resources of our health service.

I watched the Paula Penfold Stuff documentary *Fire and Fury* this morning which helps to explain why the staff at our local medical centres are getting abuse thrown at them when they ask people coming into their waiting rooms to wear masks. The documentary looks at some of the on-line posts this country's conspiracy theorists are watching. In one a young woman wearing camouflage military style clothing is saying she is ready to go into battle when those evil medical people come to vaccinate her children. In case anyone reading this is of this persuasion - no one is being forced to have their children vaccinated. There are some strong recommendations that vaccinations against diseases such as measles is a good idea but people are not going to forcibly abduct your children

Members of the Voices for Freedom group liken the administering of Covid 19 vaccines to the experiments carried out on prisoners in Nazi extermination camps, a comparison which I think is both ridiculous and highly offensive.

People with New Zealand accents call for the execution of journalists (like me), medical professionals and politicians. In one clip our Prime Minister is compared to a chicken whose head needs to be chopped off. No wonder its getting hard to find people willing to stand for political office these days.

Individuals with these extreme and offensive views are living amongst us. Whenever I write something in these pages on the subject of Covid 19 vaccinations or, more recently, on the futility of the protest at Marsden Point, I get a flurry of emails and texts wishing me harm.

The author of a particularly long and crazy text told me she and her fellow protestors are getting plenty of waves and toots from drivers passing by, which they take as proof of widespread support. Truck drivers do you really want to be cheering these people on?

We have local government and school board elections coming up and I think we need to look carefully at the candidates. It's not good enough just to vote, you need to know whom you are voting for. In smaller communities it is a bit easier to know the backgrounds of the people who are standing for election. Some of those mayoral candidates though, I don't have a clue about. Thank goodness we don't have that across the board Council voting system

There are a couple of meet the candidate evenings scheduled for Bream Bay: The first organised by Promote Waipu and the Waipu Residents and Ratepayers Association is scheduled for Wednesday 7 September at 7pm in the Waipu Presbyterian Church Hall, the second, organised by the Ruakākā Residents and Ratepayers, will be held in the Ruakākā Recreation Centre on Tuesday 13 September also at 7pm. The RRRA has also sent a set of questions to all the Mayoral, Bream Bay Ward and Māori Ward candidates and I will be running the replies to these in the next 8 September issue of the Bream Bay News.

All three of our local primary schools have just enough candidates to fill their board of trustee vacancies but Bream Bay College will be holding an election for the six spaces for parent representatives on its board. Parents and caregivers with students at the college can find profiles of the candidates sent out with the voting papers.

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Two local election meetings

There are four candidates for the two Bream Bay Ward seats on the Whangārei District Council. They are: Steve Bean, Ken Couper, Phil Halse and Shilane Shirkey. Brief profiles of each of these people are provided below and on page 12 of this edition of the Bream Bay News.

There are six candidates for the two newly created Māori ward seats: Deborah Harding, Pauline Hopa, Simon Mitchell, Phoenix Ruka, Zhaim Zee Tana and Nicki Wakefield and seven candidates for the single position of Mayor of Whangārei District: Mike Budd, Vince Cucurullo, Ken Couper, Brad Flower, Fiona Green, Nick Jacob and Shaquille Shortland.

Incumbent Rick Stolwerk has been elected unopposed as Councillor for the Coastal South area on the Northland Regional Council.

If you don't know who all or any of the Whangārei District Council candidates are you get a few chances to find out. A public meeting has been organised jointly by the Waipu Residents and Ratepayers and Promote Waipu on Wednesday 7 September from 7pm in the Waipu Presbyterian Church Hall (behind the museum car park). All 17 candidates who have put their names forward for elec-

tion as Mayor of the Whangārei District or to represent the Bream Bay and the Māori Wards of the Whangārei District Council have been invited to the meeting. Each will be given an allotted speaking time and will be asked to answer three questions put to them by the meeting organisers.

The Ruakākā Residents and Ratepayers meet the candidates evening will be held on Tuesday 13 September at 7pm in the Ruakākā Recreation Centre.

Mayoral candidates will each get five minutes to make a pitch followed by a short period of questions from the floor.

Candidates for the Bream Bay and Māori wards will each be allotted a two-minute slot following on from the presentations by the Mayoral candidates.

The RRRA has also sent a set of three questions to each of the candidates and these, with the responses, will be printed in the 22 September issue of the Bream Bay News.

Voting papers for the local government elections will be posted out on 16 September and must be returned to the electoral officer no later than noon on Saturday 8 October.

Steve Bean



Steve Bean describes himself as a "grass roots person" who has had to work hard for a living.

"I know what its like to have just \$5 in the bank. A lot of people in the Bream Bay area are still struggling and I want to see what we as a community can do to help."

As a grandfather he wants to do what he can to look after this place for his grandchildren and for all young people.

He has been the stand-in coach for the Waipu Rugby Premier Team this season as was widely praised for the gracious interview he gave to New Zealand Sport Radio when this team was defeated in the grand final against Mid Northern at Seminoff Stadium in July.

For 10 years Steve was the Whangārei District Council's Wastewater Manager and more recently worked on projects with Fulton Hogan. So has a good grasp of the issues around the Three Waters Legislation. He said that the Whangārei District Council has done a good job of keeping ahead of its infrastructure needs but some other councils have slipped behind and a massive amount of money is needed to bring their wastewater, stormwater and drinking water systems up to scratch.

Steve worked for a few years as a project manager in Vanuatu. He said what prompted him to stand for council is the changes he saw on his return.

"I want to provide a service to the community based on my experience to help and assist families, providing solid leadership and advice so as to better their lifestyles"

More Bream Bay Ward candidate profiles on page 12



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Too much respect for fellow citizens to consider standing as a Councillor

I read with interest your editorial regarding the apparent lack of local government candidates this year. I admit I was almost ready to throw my hat in the ring. Then I received an envelope in the post. There were two documents in the envelope, one was a Whangarei Council newsletter, the other a rates bill. The newsletter advised me the rates increase this year was 4.4%
The rates bill, on the other hand, indicated that the increase was actually 18%. One of the documents was obviously an inexactitude - dare I say, possibly even a lie. When I questioned the extent of the increase with the Council I was advised that it was because our land values had “increased by so much”. As if my patch of bush land earns me the moolah to pay for such an increase. I then did some online research, courtesy of the Council website. It appears I am not alone. Most people living in Waipu have seen their rates increase by a similar margin to mine. I urge everyone to check this year’s rates bill carefully.
Further investigation of my rates bill advised me I was paying for water, waste and sewerage related improvements. This is despite the fact that like most others around here, I harvest rainwater and employ a septic tank system. I pay for the maintenance of the system while the waste water keeps the trees and flaxes alive to continue to absorb carbon dioxide and feed the tuis. I live 1.5 kms up a dirt road and we even have to pay to borrow library books.
The council charge for “democracy” is possibly stretching the bounds of consumer rights. The words “ward” and “councillors” immediately spring to mind. Like or dislike it, that decision cannot in any way be described as promoting democracy. Did those who voted for this change ever consider that their “customers” have actually paid for Democracy as a line item in their rates? Are they even aware that they are legally obliged to provide what they are charging for?
The council has seen fit to significantly increase our financial load during a time when my fellow citizens can least afford it. In case they hadn’t noticed, we are currently struggling with at least 7% inflation, brought about by huge rises in fuel, food and just the basics in life. I have always considered such dramatic increases, 18% for example, to be a form of mental violence. What’s more, it comes at a time when many people in Bream Bay have been rendered “unemployed” by politicians who somehow claim they have the best interests of the people at heart.
So it’s a no brainer for me. I have too much respect for my fellow citizens to consider standing as a Councillor. My conscience prevents me from forming any association, monetary or otherwise, with an enterprise that sees fit to blatantly deceive while pouring captive misery on those it professes to serve.
If all the above constitutes off-line abuse in any way, do forgive me. I am labouring under the misapprehension of an expectation of accountability.

Colin Munro
Waipu.

Stop dumping chooks

Chickens and roosters have been dumped at the same spot at Uretiti Weigh Station/ SH1 for many years, which continues, they breed like rabbits. These poor creatures through no fault of their own are classed as pests. They are then either poisoned and throttled, as they disrupt the Camp Ground (witnessed by police who cannot do anything as they are classed as a pest and this is classed as a humane way to kill them,) or they die of thirst (there is no water available during summer months.) A hen recently succumbed to the large grass mower.
Sadly we live in a throw-away society - don’t want to deal with it ? Just dump it. If you breed chickens deal with them in a humane way, stop making it someone else’s problem.

Anon resident Bream Bay.
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Mural unveiled at OTP School



Pictured from left: Shirley Winters – One Tree Point School Principal, Linda Tupaea of Whetu Design) Nate Tanner, Kordell Hart, Jericho Curle, Carter Ross and Mike Tupaea also of Whetu Design.. Sebastian Blomfield, who also participated in the mural project, was absent from school on the day of the unveiling.

Five boys at One Tree Point school worked for a term with Mike and Linda Tupaea of Whetu Design to develop a new school mural. School Principal Julie Winters said while working on the project the boys were encouraged to think about the qualities of resilience, determination, courage and leadership. The boys along with the two Whetu Design tutors unveiled the mural in front of their schoolmates, teachers and whanau at a special ceremony on Tuesday 9 August. Mr. Tupaea explained the symbolism of the design. The background layers symbolises the Pātiki (flounder) which depicts the prosperous harvest of our hauora (wellbeing) - physically, mentally, relationally and spiritually. Within each of the Pātiki are Mangōpare (hammerhead shark) patterns which embodies the qualities of

resilience; manawanui (unrelenting determination), mātātoa (courage) and (rangatira) leadership. The layer furthest back is the wairua, representing our spiritual connection to our tipuna and Te Atua who watch over us on our journey. In the foreground is the representation of our whale tail; affirming our school's CARE values of Confidence (Whakamanawa), Aroha (love), Respect (Whakaute) and Encouragement (Whakatītina), guiding the students as they journey through school and beyond. Above the whale tail are the five manu: Kākariki (Parakeet), Pīwakawaka (Fantail), Kūkupa (Wood pigeon), Kāhu (Hawk) and Kōtare (Kingfisher). The manu act as kaitiaki (guardians) over their environments. Each boy had chosen and made a cut out shape of a different manu each with different qualities.



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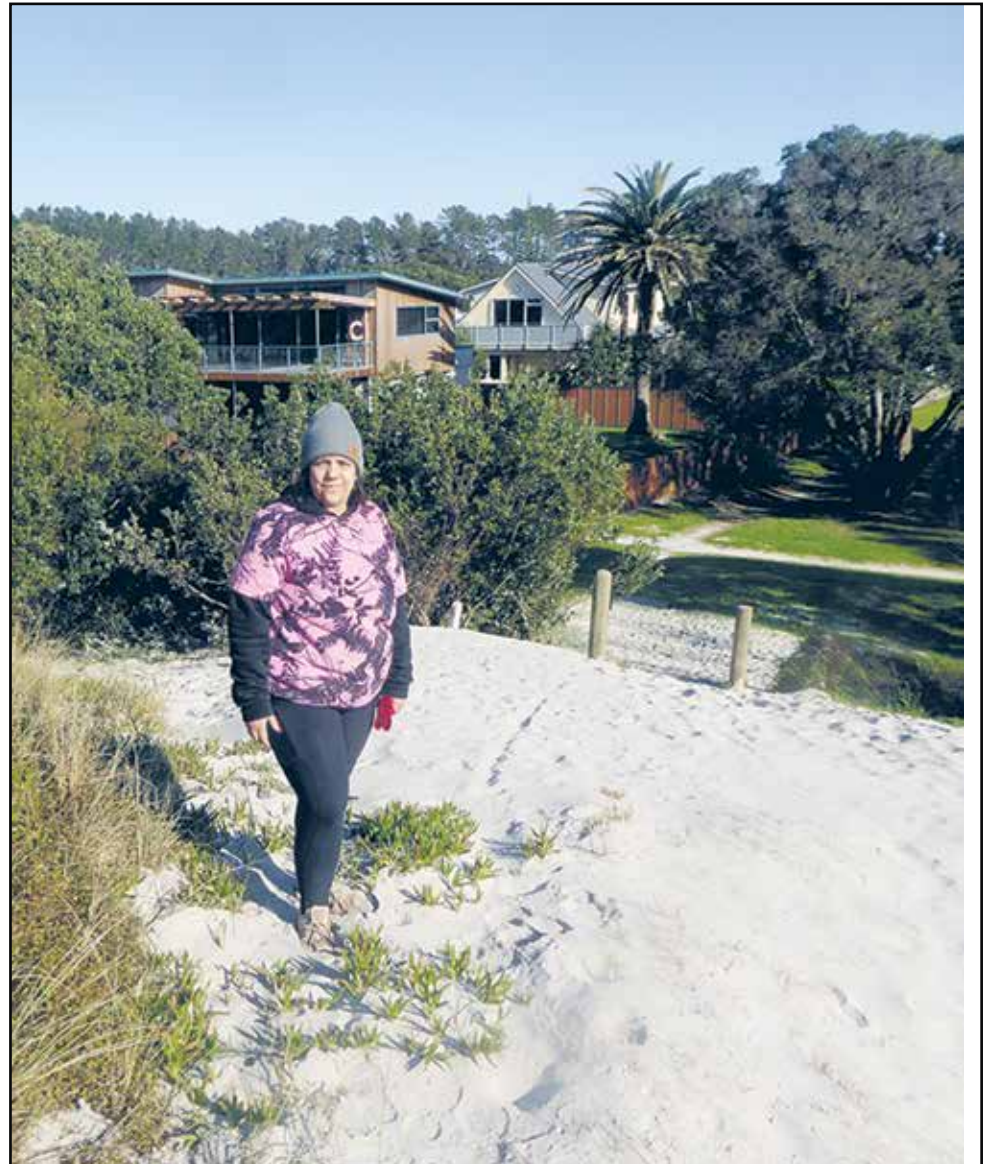
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Dune planting to restore the dunes alongside the Taotahi Walkway



Pania Moulton's family has lived in the village since 1972. Her mother helped instigate the original dune plantings which have helped to keep the dunes intact until now. Pania says the best way to prevent the dunes from being damaged is to keep vehicles and motorbikes off the beach and dunes.

Residents of the old power station village are wondering how close can the beach get.

Sand is spilling onto the grass strip between dunes and houses as a result of the four big easterly storms last summer. An adjacent blowout has reached the top of the dune and is spilling back toward the houses. The walkway, which just last year was an easy concave shape and well defined path has turned into a hill to be climbed. Further north at the carpark by NIWA the last weather event created sand stalactites and covered trees and fence posts in sand.

Exposed in the blowout are the remnants of wind cloth and posts put up by NZED when the power station was built in 1968. These were put in place as a foundation for the creation of a dune to protect the 60 brick houses it provided for employees and their families.

One of the first residents of the village, Grant Efford, remembers a major storm, somewhere around 69/70 when sand was blown right up to just under the window sills of the front row of houses. "A dog was sitting on the roof" Grant said "It had run up there on the pile of sand beside the garage"

In the hope this won't happen again, some residents have asked Northland Regional Council to provide plants they can put in the blowout to help redefine the accessway to the beach.

"Native dune plants spinifex and pingao are perfectly adapted to growing in the harsh conditions of the sand dunes. They trap and hold sand, stopping it from blowing inland and help the dune rebuild after erosion, providing protection to land and property" said Laura Shaft, CoastCare Co-ordinator at Northland Regional Council.

A healthy dune can recover but needs to be left to do that. The plants and dune are easily damaged by feet and wheels so its important people stay off the planted area. Plants are provided but volunteers are needed to plant them. A community planting day will be held at Taotahi Walk, Marsden Village, Sunday Sept 4th at 10.00 a.m., followed by a BBQ. Any one who wants to help is welcome.

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POLICE REPORT

Tanker collides with cattle beast on highway

A fuel tanker collided at speed with a cattle beast on Port Marsden Highway at 3am on Wednesday 10 August. Around a dozen animals were wandering on the highway after a gate had accidentally been left open. The animal involved in the accident was killed and the tanker was damaged and needed to be towed from the scene. The tanker driver was unhurt.

Thieves target OTP building sites

Thieves are targeting building sites in One Tree Point. The thefts took place over two weekends: 6 -8 August and 19 - 22 August on two separate building sites with one site being hit twice. The thieves would have needed a large trailer or a truck to steal a quantity of building materials including: pre constructed timber frames, aluminum joinery, building paper and loose timber.

12 family harm incidents

Over the fortnight 8 August to 22 August Bream Bay Police dealt with 12 family harm incidents.

THE NEXT PUBLICATION DATE

of the Bream Bay News will be Thursday 8 September
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No final decision yet on re-development of Kāinga Ora houses in the Ruakākā Village

The Northland Regional Director of Kāinga Ora, Jeff Murray, met with tenants in the Ruakākā Village whose homes are under consideration for re-development by the state housing agency.

The meeting was at the request of tenants who were worried after a letter was sent to them advising that there could be "some changes in their neighbourhood." Some have lived in the state owned houses for more than thirty years.

Survey work has been carried out on the residential area bounded by Tiki Place, Peter Snell Rd. and

Tamingi Street Karina Abadia, a Communications Advisor for Kāinga Ora, said representatives of the agency would be attending the Ruakākā Resident and Ratepayers October meeting. This is scheduled in the Ruakākā Recreation Centre on Tuesday 11 October at 7pm.

She also said, "When we have a decision about whether we will be proceeding with a development, we will be going back to customers to let them know. Wider community engagement will also likely take place after this."

School board election at Bream Bay College

Nominations closed last week for the board of trustee elections at our local schools. One Tree Point, Ruakākā and Waipu Primary schools will not be holding elections as they each had just enough nominations to fill the spaces available on their boards.

Those appointed to the One Tree Point Board are: Lucina Kau Kau, Jessie Percival, Joshua Port, Derek Taylor and Louise Taylor

The Ruakākā School Board of Trustees members are: Shaun Grieve, Daisy Sievwright, Nicole Whyte and Rosie Marris.

Waipu Primary has a different board election timetable with elections for half the board every 18 months rather than every three years. The school's reasoning is that this enables new trustees to learn from those who have already had experience in the role. The Waipu Board comprises: new members: Stacey Dye, Vaughan Luff,

Ella Buckle who will join existing members: Dave Field, Glenn Waru and Chairman Simon Couper.

Bream Bay College received eight valid nominations for the six parent representative places on its board so there will be an election.

Nominees include four existing trustees: Aaron Bird, Selina Gordon, Nicholas Pirihi and Jo Harvey alongside Karla Lindsey, Wi Prihi, MacKenzie Ashby and Tuiata Smith. Jo Harvey has previously been on the board as a staff representative but as she has a child attending the school is now putting her name forward as a parent representative. Emma Scobie Jennings has been elected unopposed as staff representative and Jessica Andrews has been elected unopposed as the student representative. Voting forms will be sent out this week along with profiles of the eight candidates. Forms need to be returned by 23 September.



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I was Chairman of the former Inner City Development Committee that undertook and delivered the Hatea Loop walk way, and Te Matua A Pohe bridge.

Commissioner and Ward councillor of the team that led the design of the Marsden Point structure plan. This document is the base on which Ruakākā developments co-exist and develop in harmony, allowing zone changes and land use to enable Port expansion and areas for industry to develop while ensuring residential areas and key infrastructure are well planned.

I am a cross code sports facilities advocate and have been chairman of the Northland Event Centre Trust. I had direct involvement in building the Aquatic centre, McKay Stadium, and the Trigg Arena (gym and athletic track). I am a former Northland Rugby Player, Chairman, President, Patron and Life Member of the Northland Rugby Union and a former Board member of the Chiefs and Blues Super rugby franchises.

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It is important that rural wards have strong leadership. I can provide this, as I am experienced at council and unafraid to speak out on issues.

I have in many ways not left Bream Bay. I am a current Trustee and Councillor appointee on the Stonehaven and Saorsa Retirement Village Trusts. Both of these trusts, run by volunteer trustees are positive and are well set up and run. Both have development plans ahead of them.

I am a sponsor and long time member of the Waipu Rugby Club, including a spell as a assistance coach of the Championship winning Premier team.

I have spent the last ten years as Chairman (relinquishing this role in July) of the Ruakākā Holiday Park (Northland's biggest camp ground). Coming through the Covid restriction years in a sound financial position has allowed fees for this summer to be held at last year's level.

The Ruakākā Library and Ruakākā Recreation Centre proposed expansions, both require attention and further funding to proceed. The Caledonian Park requires new lighting. I am well known to these groups and have knowledge of their requirements.

This Bream Bay Ward is the powerhouse of economic development in Northland: Winstone's aggregate, Marsden Cove Marina, Marsden Maritime Holdings, Golden Bay Cement and North Port being major contributors.. The Port expansion with the possibility of the dry dock are key drivers for Northland.

A lack of funding for roading is a big frustration for many of us. Late delivery, cuts to subsidies, lack of funding for key projects, wastage with work often needing to be re-done, lack of accountability and Wellington based ideas all contribute to this problem. Experience has shown me that we have to create our own plan and get far more political. A well thought out vision of what we wish for, supported by our community, is a far better approach than waiting for Waka Kotahi to deliver what they think is good enough for us.

FRAGILE LOCAL POLITICAL SITUATION

It is tough being a councillor at present. Ongoing Government changes like *Three Waters*, changes to the RMA, Local Government reform, a big push to include *Co-Governance* with Māori on most activities within council, the forced order to fluoridate our water supply, the withdrawal of roading projects and funding, Covid restrictions, senior staff being poached by Government agencies and a general lack of support, have taken a massive political toll.

Northland's political leadership has never been so fragile. Our three District Council Mayors are stepping down. All three councils have new CEOs appointed. The Regional Council also has a new CEO and its Chair will be chosen by elected members after the election.

In Whangārei, five elected members are standing down: our Mayor Sheryl Mai, Deputy Greg Innes, as well as Councillors Murphy, Cutforth, and Deeming.

Two seats will be filled by new Māori elected members so we are already changing half of the council before the elections

No board of directors would make changes as drastic as these on a \$200m business that employs 370 workers as in Whangārei's case.

It is time to balance council's membership with my experience, and institutional knowledge with the keenness and excitement that newcomers bring. Proven skills in leadership and financial management are key attributes that make councillors effective in council.

ACHIEVEMENTS OVER THE PAST TERM

- Co - Chairman with Kaipara Uri Chairman Tame Te Rangi and political lead of the cross council (Auckland, Kaipara, Whangārei and Northland Regional Councils) working party with Ngati Whatua that was successful in providing a business case to have \$100m allocated to it from the Government for remediation works in the catchment on the water flowing into the Kaipara Harbour. The NRC and Auckland councils are now implementing work on this.



- Chairman of the Northland Event Centre Trust when the Women's Rugby World Cup games were secured and the new lead-light floodlights, big screen, sound system and ground drainage were completed. Supporter and co-designer of the new Northland Events Centre 2021 Trust.
- Trustee on the Whangārei Marina Trust that has just announced that work on a new marina just south of the Te Matua A Pohe bridge (Port Road) will commence shortly, a \$15m project.
- Appointed Chairman of Te Karearea standing committee of council (Our Māori relationship committee) made up, of 8 hapu representatives and 8 elected members including our Mayor. This is a new position for council to be in and the committee meets alternately at Council and on marae. The Government's intention is clear that more Māori involvement is necessary and will be mandated. We wish to retain the "local" in Local Government and have created a good working model.
- Appointed Chairman of the Airport Noise Management Committee. This was activated by the proposed shift of the Rescue Helicopters to Onerahi. Liaison with the Community is a must and we are working well through many options to help mitigate perceived problems.

COMFORTABLE IN TAKING ON THE HARD AND CONTROVERSIAL TASKS

I led the build up and the terms of reference for Council's Māori Relationship Committee. I was elected Chairman of a Standing Committee of Council - Te Karearea, made up of 8 Hapu Reps plus 8 councillors, including our Mayor and Deputy. This is working extremely well with a focus on hapu development, building a partnership at our local level and addressing what the Government is dropping down to Local Government. This is set up to retain the "local" in local decisions and is facing the next challenges of Co-Governance across Council's activities as mandated by central government.

I was also elected Chairman of the Airport Noise Management Committee to address issues with the proposed relocation of the Rescue Helicopters from Kensington to Onerahi. These changes required extensive skills to lead such as: endeavouring to listen to local residents, manage change, and put in place the best possible solutions to mitigate adverse affects.

When asked by our Mayor to head these committees, the first thought that came to me was YES - we have one chance to do it and get it right. I believe you need to take the people with you, take time to get all issues on the table and provide strong guidance and make sure all participants have an opportunity to have their say.

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Sunday Services

Ruakaka - Camellia Ave - 8.45am

Waipu - 50 The Centre - 10.15am

*Working with you
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John and Bjorke Troost - from Holland to Canada to Maungaturoto and finally Waipu

When John and Bjorke Troost arrived in Auckland in July 1968 they were astonished to see hibiscus flowers and oranges and mandarins on trees.

Bjorke remembers "We stopped and got out of the car to see if they were real."

They decided right there and then "This will do us."

Originally from Holland they had travelled to Auckland by ship from Canada where John had worked as a veterinarian. From Holland to New Zealand had been a long and arduous journey.

John made the decision to be a vet while working on a farm in his school holidays. There was a cow that was having trouble calving and the farmer didn't call the vet but instead called the neighbours. They all pulled and pulled and eventually got the calf out but the cow was so damaged she had to be shot. The calf was also dead.

"I thought I could do better than this."

Several of John's friends had decided to go to Canada to study forestry and John thought he would go with them. There was no shortage of vets in Holland at that time and it was difficult to get a scholarship to study this subject and his parents couldn't afford to finance his studies.

When he got to Vancouver where his friends were enrolled John discovered that the only vet school in that country where the tuition was in English was in Guelph, Ontario. However he was told he couldn't enroll that year but should work to build up some savings all the while improving his English language skills.

It was a time of high unemployment and he found it very difficult to find a job.

He worked briefly on a tobacco farm in the summer - "It was hot as hell" and he once had a job collecting worms from a golf course to send to America where



John and Bjorke are regulars for morning coffee at Waipu's Goody Goody café

they were used as fishing bait. John said he didn't last long at this either.

"You went out at night with a light on your head and a tin strapped to your leg. I think I only got about two worms all night."

He found a job as a clerk in a bank but was a bit startled when he learned the bank manager kept a loaded pistol in his desk drawer.

Thanks to his teachers at secondary school in Holland John passed the entrance examination to the

veterinarian school with flying colours. His English mark was a bit low but good enough to win him a place.

He settled into his studies receiving the occasional letter from friends and family back home in Holland.

He remembers. "In those days phone calls were expensive and you only made one if it was something important. Otherwise we just relied on the occasional letter to keep in touch."

John first met Bjorke when he was 17-years-old and Bjorke was just 15. John had spent his school holidays working on a farm. Bjorke's family was friends with the farmers and she would sometimes visit with them. Bjorke in John's words was "extremely good looking". However, she wasn't interested in boys.

Bjorke said she had lots of attention from young men and thought, "No I can't be bothered."

Later she felt bad about how she had treated John and wrote him a letter when he was studying in Canada.

When John went back to Holland to spend Christmas with his family

he visited Amsterdam where Bjorke worked in a shoe shop. He made the excuse of going in to buy a set of shoelaces.

"That was all I could afford and I needed an excuse to be legally in the shop."

They were married in Amsterdam in 1965. Bjorke travelled back to Canada with John.

By this time John had graduated and set up a practice in Manitoba. When they arrived at the airport in Winnipeg John couldn't find his car, which was completely covered in snow. The temperature was minus 30degrees, which with the wind chill was more like minus 50 degrees. Bjorke was so shocked she couldn't speak. Life was pretty hard in that remote part of Canada. John said the farmers, many of them peasant people from Ukraine or Germany, would often call him up in the middle of the night when one of their cows were calving. The cattle went out to pasture for just three months of the year and each farmer only had around a dozen animals.

By contrast New Zealand farmers, who had bigger herds were much better organised. They were also better educated and knew more about good animal husbandry.

In his sole practice John found he couldn't get any time off and Bjorke, a city girl, found it difficult to live in such an isolated place.

They moved to Alberta where John worked in a practice with two other vets. It was there they met a Canadian teacher who had spent some time in New Zealand. She had enjoyed working here and encouraged John and Bjorke to make the move.

They travelled to Auckland by boat, which John said was "lovely" for him but not so much for Bjorke who was pregnant with their first child and was sick throughout the voyage.

There was a shortage of vets in New Zealand at that time so they thought they would travel around a bit and find a location they liked. One of their first calls was to Maungaturoto where the Vet Club had a vacancy.

They travelled as far as Te Awamutu but as Bjorke's pregnancy was advancing decided they had better settle somewhere.

The Maungaturoto job came with a house, which had a long drive down to the road and Bjorke decided this would be a safe place to bring up their children.

They spent four years there but when Waipu's vet Brand Leeuwenberg

got sick in 1972 they moved here.

Bjorke had made many friends in Maungaturoto with other young mothers and was sorry to leave

John said, "It was great being the vet in Waipu. I was

the only vet here so I was quite busy"

Despite this there was no problem with holidays as vets from Maungaturoto or Ruawai, all part of the Vet Club, would cover for him.

Over the years John and Bjorke have made trips back to Holland and their parents have come out for visits.

Bjorke's father, who was a cabinetmaker, made a good friend of Waipu cabinetmaker Ted Smith who allowed him to use his workshop to make furniture for John and Bjorke.

John said Ted couldn't speak a word of the Dutch language and Bjorke's father couldn't speak English but they became good friends regardless.

After 30 years in mainly farm animal vet practice John's back told him that it was time to switch to a



Bjorke with their first child Marco. John said the baby was named Marco because before he was born he had travelled from Canada to New Zealand.

physically less demanding job. So he joined MAF as meat veterinarian in Moerewa and Dargaville. He worked for MAF for 15 years, including two years in Vanuatu. He then retired, spending his time with Bjorke on their lifestyle block in McLean Rd, gardening, entertaining kids and grandchildren and helping with their farmer son Neil's cows

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Fri 26 August	6.45	2.3	7.13	2.5
Sat 27 August	7.28	2.4	7.52	2.5
Sun 28 August	8.09	2.4	8.29	2.6
Mon 29 August	8.49	2.4	9.07	2.6
Tue 30 August	9.29	2.5	9.46	2.6
Wed 31 August	10.10	2.5	10.26	2.6
Thu 1 Sept	10.53	2.5	11.08	2.6
Fri 2 Sept	11.38	2.5	11.53	2.5
Sat 3 Sept	~	~	12.27	2.5
Sun 4 Sept	12.43	2.5	1.22	2.4
Mon 5 Sept	1.38	2.4	2.24	2.4
Tues 6 Sept	2.40	2.4	3.31	2.4
Wed 7 Sept	3.47	2.4	4.37	2.5
Thu 8 Sept	4.55	2.4	5.38	2.6
Fri 9 Sept	5.59	2.5	6.35	2.7

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Waipu Rugby Squash Club presents

WAIPU TOUCH 2022

Thursday 20 October - Thursday 8 December
at the Caledonian Park, Waipu

JUNIOR MIXED TEAMS

➤ 4pm – 6pm

➤ \$10.00 per school student per team

➤ Year 1 – 3 grade

➤ Year 4 – 6 grade

➤ Year 7 – 8 grade

• 7-a-side (minimum of 2 females on field)

• 30 minute games

• Each team must provide a referee for their own game

• Each team must provide a Touch ball for their own game

• Fees to be paid in full by Thursday 27 October 2021

• Children 8 years and under must be actively supervised by a caregiver 14 years of age and over

SENIOR MIXED TEAMS

➤ 6pm – 8pm

➤ Super Social grade \$200.00 per team

➤ Social grade \$200.00 per team

• 7-a-side (minimum of 2 females on field)

• 30 minute games

• Each team must provide a referee each week

• Each team must provide a Touch ball for their own game

• Minimum age for senior grade is 13 years old

• Fees to be paid in full on Thursday 27 October 2021

• This is a fun, family friendly, social event.

• Alcohol is not permitted on Caledonian Park (only upstairs in clubroom)

Register team with Lisa Jones 021 163 0237 or

Email: waiputouch@gmail.com

Ken Couper

Ken Couper has served a three-year term as a Bream Bay Ward Councillor. He is also standing for the Mayoralty and if he wins both spots he will relinquish the Bream Bay Councillor role in favour of the third highest polling candidate. He is a dairy farmer and a fourth generation resident of Waipu. He has

been President of the Waipu Museum, was a member of the Waipu Primary School Board of Trustees and of the Waipu Vet Club Committee. He is a Justice of the Peace and in this role says he gets to meet a wide cross section of local people. As a member of the Northland Foundation Ken worked to raise funds for the Jim Carney cancer treatment centre at Whangārei Hospital, which many Northland people have benefited from ever since it was built in 2014. He says he wants to see the Council give more recognition to the district as a whole and to pay more attention to its rural areas and small towns.

Shirlane Shirkey

Shilane Shirkey’s campaign slogan reads “I’ve come back to give back.” She grew up in Bream Bay, attending One Tree Point and Ruakākā Primary Schools and then Bream Bay College. She returned to Bream Bay with her husband in 2020, after living away since the 1980s. She has a career of over 30 years in banking and currently works for the BNZ in Whangārei with the job title *Partner – Business Acquisitions*. In the past few years, she has become involved in many local groups and initiatives. She joined both the Ruakākā Economic Development Group and the Waipu Business Association, has been attending Ruakākā and Waipu Resident and Ratepayer Association meetings, is a trustee and treasurer of the Patuharakeke Trust Board, has volunteered as a Ruakākā Beach Ambassador, is a member of the Waipu River Walk group and provides mentoring for local businesses. She says once elected she will seek public recommendations on what our priorities for the district are and then will “systematically follow a plan based on these.” Since her decision to stand for a seat on the Whangārei District Council, Shilane has been reminded by her relatives of how her grandfather Jack Chetham served on the One Tree Point Domain Board in 1945. This board looked after the public land where the Takahiwai League Club is located. Her great-grandfather William Chetham stood for a seat in Parliament in the Marsden Electorate in the General Election of 1928 as a Labour Party candidate.

Phil Halse

Phil Halse is standing once again for election in the Bream Bay Ward. Last election, having moved into Whangārei, he stood in the Okara Ward leaving the way open for the election of Ken Couper. However, the Okara and Denby wards, which previously elected seven candidates between them, have been re-arranged to make way for two Māori ward councillors. Okara and Denby have been merged into the Whangārei General Urban Ward with places for just five councillors. Councillor Halse says he never really left Bream Bay. He has retained an involvement with the Waipu Rugby Club, the Saorsa and Stonehaven retirement village trusts and, until recently, chaired the Ruakākā Beach Holiday Park Board. If he is elected this time around he will be serving his eleventh term as a Whangārei District Councillor, having already spent 30 years in the role. He has been Deputy Mayor and chaired many council committees over that time. When Mayor Morris Cutford became ill in 2011, he became Acting Mayor. He says with the Mayor, Deputy Mayor and three current Councillors not standing for election this time his depth of experience will be needed by the next Council. He currently chairs the Kaipara Restoration board, with representatives from Kaipara DC, Whangarei DC, the Auckland City Council and the Northland Regional Council. With his involvement in such big important and exciting projects will he be bothered with some of the smaller concerns of people in this electorate. He said that Bream Bay as one of the fastest growing areas in the whole of Northland has some exciting things going on right here.

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NORTHPINE WAIPU RSC

Premiers - Grand Final Runners-up 2022



Back Row: Pisi Leilua, Anaru Mead, Nathan Taylor, Rory Woods, Jake McClure, Deon Mau'u
3rd Row: Lome Fleming, Sam Frost, Bruce Kauika-Petersen, Saimoni Uluinakauvadra, Daniel Mau'u, Mahue Dewes, Kaveni Dabenaise
2nd Row: Ben Lucas, Terry Gillard (Manager), Neil Holmes (Physio) Steve Bean (Coach), Leon Clyde (Assitant Coach/Manager), Andrew McNamara (Coach), Matt Chapman, Thomas Strachan
Front Row: Mane Abraham, Lomano Crichton, Alex Wyatt, Jonah Mau'u, Sam McNamara, Orlando Robertson-Jones, Popoai Finau, Latham Aull
Absent: Taunga Taunga, Sean McCully, Teatu Taunga, David Winters, James Bloemendal, Xavier McDonald, Brent Murray, Rhys Marriner, Sam Bean, Samuel Abraham, Jason Young, Matthew Abraham, Kayne Lowry, Alex Smith, Nick Murray, Dalton Barriball, Arama Jones, Kurtley Watson, Mark McClure, Norton Fenton, Brodie Burndred-Shortland, Levita Levita, Eroni Biukoto, Jesse Epiha,

STRONGER AS A TEAM

Northpine congratulates everyone involved with the Club in 2022. An excellent season overall, despite many challenges. Our Premiers in particular did very well, making the Grand Final after a slow start.

A wise coach once said that a “champion team will always beat a team of champions”. But a champion team is far more likely to emerge when there’s a champion Club behind it. Northpine Waipu RSC is fortunate to be well governed and led, well coached and managed, and with many volunteers putting in long hours behind the scenes.

Northpine would like to publicly acknowledge and thank everyone for their hard work, enthusiasm, dedication, positive attitude and selflessness – these qualities lie at the heart of a champion Club.

Northpine has been a sponsor and strong supporter of Waipu RSC since 2004. In early 2020 we accepted the position of Principal Sponsor. Within a month Covid-19 struck, causing disruptions that have gone on for three years now. In the face of these unprecedented challenges, the Club has performed extraordinarily well, both on and off the field.

Again, our congratulations to everyone involved. Your collective efforts have allowed local grassroots rugby in Bream Bay to remain in good heart. Well done!

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Waipu Cove Surf Lifesaving club hosts Wāhine on Water training day



The Waipu Cove Surf Lifesaving Club hosted an event on Sunday 14 August aimed at encouraging more women and girls to get involved in the powercraft area of Surf Life Saving - "Wāhine On Water". Wāhine came from all around Northland, with the Bream Bay Clubs well represented to develop their Inflatable Rescue Boat (IRB) skills for crewing and driving the rescue boats. The training was led by Samantha Larson (Karioitahi) and Natalie Wilson (United North Piha) and instructors Emily Stolwerk of Waipu Cove and Alesha Ahrens of Ruakākā showing the candidates how to set up the boats, rescue patients, and drive safely in the surf. There was also the opportunity to have a go at crewing the rescue jetski and practice some IRB racing. The Wāhine on Water program aims to boost numbers of female IRB drivers around the country, as research shows, despite the good ratio of female surf lifeguards about 50%, the numbers involved in power craft are only about 30%.

Waipu Cove SLSC is looking to run more IRB training in the coming months, as well as starting their next round of Surf Life Guard training sessions next month, so if you'd like to get involved, please get in touch with the club. The club's email address is: waipucoveslsc@xtra.co.nz

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Art'nTartan tickets now on sale

Tickets are now on sale for this year's Art'nTartan competition. The contest will take place in the Celtic Barn on Friday 14 October at 7.30pm, Saturday 15th October at 2pm, and the Gala Awards night at 7.30pm. Tickets prices are \$55.00 for Friday 14th, \$45.00 for adults and \$25.00 for children for the Saturday matinee, and \$60 for the Saturday evening. Refreshments are served pre-show and during the interval.

Ticket numbers have been reduced by 25% on the 2019 show in recognition that Covid is still around and more spacing amongst the audience is needed.

Tickets are online from www.trybooking.com and through the Waipu Museum, 36 The Centre, Waipu.

Sue Wellsford, one of the team of 15 volunteers working on the show said, "There are around 30 entries already in hand from the cancelled 2020 show as well as new entries and a record number of children's masks."

Production Manager again this year is Claire Drake. Claire is Managing Director of Icon Radford, the well known distributor of home textiles and furnishings. Claire produced the show in 2019. She has the unenviable task of budgeting the show as well as overseeing a multitude of other aspects of the production. Claire will be aided by Pat Hadlee who has taken over the secretarial role left vacant by the late Mo Pettit. Pat will also be Stage Manager.

Director this year is Debi Walters-Brown who is well known for the musical events held at her and husband David's farm in Cove Road and her work with Whangarei Youth Theatre. Debi has been involved in Art'nTartan almost since its inception.

Glen Border of Luminaire Systems. is a newcomer this year. Luminaire Systems is sole provider of lighting and stage effects at the Power Station entertainment venue in Aucklsnd. He will work in conjunction with Tim Bell of BellTech, Whangarei who has previously worked on the show.

Sue said, "Going forward into 2023 Art&Tartan+ will be expanded and the scope of the show developed to encompass all the diverse cultures of Aotearoa."

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Preschool gymnastic classes	Tuesday 10.45am-11.30am, 11.45am-12.45pm,	\$15 per session	Nadine 029 776 7754
Preschool gymnastic classes	Thursday 2pm - 2.45pm	\$15 per session	Nadine 029 776 7754
Recreational gymnastics	Thursday 3pm - 3.45pm, 4pm-4.45pm for primary age	\$15 per session	Nadine 029 776 7754
Comp Rec gymnastics	Thursday 4.45pm - 6pm	\$20 per session	Nadine 029 776 7754
Zumba Gold	Tuesday 9am to 9.45 am		\$5/Roz.rozhzumba@gmail.com
Zumba Gold	Thursday 9.30am to 10.15am		\$5/Roz.rozhzumba@gmail.com
Zumba Gold	Friday 9am to 9.45 am no class 4th Friday of month		\$5/Roz.rozhzumba@gmail.com
Aerial Yoga	Tuesday 6.30pm to 7.30pm, booking essential		\$18/Barbara 0212998840
Stretching classes	Thursdays 11am to 12pm		\$5/Lu 4328941
60's up	4th Friday of month 10am to 4pm	\$12 annually fee	Joy 021491887
Music club	1st Monday of month 7pm to 10pm		\$5/Fulco 0274718428
Pilates	Tuesday 5.15pm to 6.15pm booking essential	\$12, concession(10x)	Barbara 0212998840
Pilates	Thursday 8am to 9am booking essential	\$12, concession(10x)	Barbara 0212998840
Zumba	Monday 8.45am to 9.45am		\$7/Janine 021437840
Zumba	Wednesday 5.45pm to 6.45pm		\$7/Janine 021437840
Zumba	Friday 4.45pm to 5.45pm		\$7/Janine 021437840
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WHAT'S ON IN BREAM BAY

- **PAPAROA ARTISAN MARKET** Locally produced arts, crafts and food. On August 28 from 12 noon to 4pm, then ongoing on the 4th Sunday of every month. In the Paparoa Memorial Hall.
- **BLACKOUT NIGHT** at the Waipu Golf Club, Saturday 3 September. Allblacks vs Argentina, Dinner and Game, 5.30pm - 10pm. Tickets \$30 from the WGC proshop or online @ eventfinda.co.nz
- **MUSIC CLUB** at the Ruakākā Recreation Centre. Next on Monday 5 September
- **RUAKAKA RACES** Next on Saturday 10 September Harcourts Hospice fundraiser. Racing starts at 12 noon. .
- **THE WAIPU SUNDAY MARKET** Next on Sunday 11 September . 9am - 1pm in the Coronation Hall.
- **THE WAIPU HIGHLAND PIPE BAND** will give a performance of Scottish music with some special guests in the Celtic Barn foyer on Sunday 11th September from 4pm until around 5.30pm. Tickets will be sold at the door and seats are limited.
- **OTP MARKET**. At OTP Primary School. Next on Sunday September 18, from 9am - 1pm. Call Sue 021 530 153 to book a stall. Profits donated to Whangārei Hospital children's ward
- **ART 'N TARTAN** tickets are now on sale. The contest will take place in the Celtic Barn on Friday 14th October at 7.30pm, Saturday 15th October at 2pm, and the Gala Awards night at 7.30pm. Tickets are online from www.trybooking.com and through the Waipu Museum, 36 The Centre, Waipu
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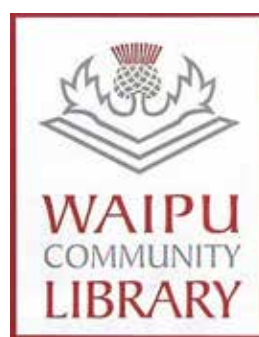
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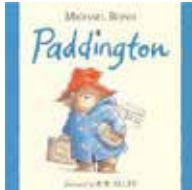
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When: 31 August 2022 – 6pm to 8pm

Where: Takahiwai Marae, 229 Takahiwai Road,
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Agenda

1. Karakia
2. Mihi from Chair
3. Receive the Annual Report
4. Receive the Audited Financial Accounts
5. Election of officers, Chairperson, Secretary and Treasurer
6. Open floor
7. Karakia Whakamutunga

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