

★ Mai Maketu ★

Hongongoi / July 2019

Maketu, Aotearoa

Matariki. A time to celebrate. A time to remember and a time to make plans. Throughout the country Matariki has been heralded with many different celebrations. Here in Maketu on Saturday 29th June, at Whakaue Marae, we welcomed and celebrated Matariki with a Ball. Hosted by Maketu Health & Social services, it was a night of splendour. A night of comradery and sharing, and the joy of being together, with lots of laughter, dancing, singing, some story telling and wonderful delicious food. The hall was decorated in black with glitter and bling to represent the night sky and the stars. It was an evening of fun and grandeur. The kaupapa for the ball was to support our youth. Our up and coming stars of Maketu.



With that in mind some of our youth were the waiters and waitresses for the evening.. Helping hands. A fun way to learn hospitality. *From Maketu Health & Social Services:* What an amazing evening! Thank you to all that came along to support the kaupapa which is raising funds for our rangatahi of Maketu.

And a huge heartfelt thanks from us here at Maketu Hauora to the following who made this night happen;

- Our amazing team in the kitchen who delivered a feast to guests
- Howard Morrison for being an awesome MC
- Dave and Willa for entertaining our guests
- Our youth who did an awesome job at serving everyone



And a huge heartfelt thanks to all of our sponsors.

Without you all we would not have been able to have such a marvellous night.

May the stars shine on you all



A list of supporter/sponsors are on pg 7

Maketu Kokiri Kohanga

Nei te mihi maioha, te mahi kau atu ki koutou nga umanga, nga kaipakih, otira te hunga tautoko I hapai mai, I tautoko mai, I whakanuia mai ta tatou "Quiz Night 2019", Te Kohanga Reo o Maketu otira ta tatou tamiti mokopuna. Pai whakawhetai kia koutou katoa ra.



A huge thank you to all of our sponsors and supporters

Hosted a Quiz Evening on Thursday 20th June 2019 at Whakaue Marae here in Maketu. The purpose of this fundraiser was to generate funds to take our tamariki and their whanau to Rotorua for 2 nights in August 2019, to further their understanding and knowledge of Tanemahuta – the Maori god of the forest and to promote kohanga reo in the community.

This is an annual event that they host and it has become wildly popular not only in our immediate community but also from neighbouring towns stretching the breadth of the Bay of Plenty region. This is typically their major fundraiser for the year and has been wildly successful.

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KOTUKUTUKU GULLY

We had another quiet month in the Gully in June. A big thank you to our trappers, weed eaters and mower who keep the Gully looking great and free of pest animals. Please be careful coming down the top of the track as the leaves can be quite slippery.

Trapping is going well with 69 rats caught since September last year. Possum numbers are down to 2 in the past month which shows the trapping has been effective.

Our feature plant this month is Kawakawa. *Piper excelsum* is endemic to New Zealand which means it only grows in New Zealand. It grows up to 6 metres. It's easy to tell which plant is a kawakawa because the leaves are shaped like a heart.

Kawakawa prefers to grow in moist soil in the semi-shade. You will mainly find the kawakawa plants at the top of Kotukutuku Gully in the shade.

You might notice that the leaves on some plants have lots of holes in them. This is because the looper moth caterpillar only eats kawakawa leaves. These leaves are the best to use for healing sickness and sores.

Kawakawa has been used by Maori as medicine for a long time. It can be used for many things. You can make tea with it for a sore tummy. You can make a poultice from the leaves to relieve sore muscles. You can make a kawakawa balm for scrapes, nappy rash, bruises and stings. You can chew the leaves to help with toothache. You can eat the yellow fruit too. Kawakawa is a super plant.



Take care of our Gully plants and enjoy your winter walks.

Jayda Bramley (8 years old)

On behalf of the Gully crew



Tirohanga | Vision *To enable accomplished primary school learners for their continuing education*

Tauākī Mahia | Mission Statement *To encourage our tamariki to be confident, engaged life-long learners by implementing opportunities for all to reach their full potential both academically and culturally*



Tēnā koutou katoa

Ngā mihi o Matariki te tau hōu Māori ki a tātou katoa

Matariki hunga

Matariki hunga nui

Matariki has many admirers

Matariki brings us together

We wish to reflect on another fantastic term at Te Kura o Maketū, with continued focus on tamariki mokopuna hauora, engagement in learning, personal growth, progress and achievement. Across the kura, we have extremely happy and engaged tamariki and this is reflected in the accelerated learning that has most certainly taken place throughout terms one and two.

As leaders of their learning, our tamariki have been alert, focused, eager and engaged. They have shown increased levels of independence and have been set up for success by their kaiako (teachers) through classroom routines and teaching and learning programmes that have ensured consistency, cohesion, and high expectations of progress, achievement and excellence for all.

We wish all tamariki, kaiako, support staff and whānau a safe and happy holiday, and look forward to seeing everyone refreshed and ready to return to kura on Monday, 22 July.

Ka nui te mihi ki a koutou katoa, nā

Whaea Sonia Mau Tumuaiki | Principal Ko Ngā

Te Pa Ika

Huge thanks for planting day support

Around 4,500 seedlings are putting down roots in the Ford Road wetland, Te Pa Ika, after the community got behind the Bay of Plenty Regional Council planting days held in late June, in conjunction with Sustainable Coastlines.

Fifty-five people attended the public day, following a great effort at the rangatahi day, which saw 190 students put in 2,000 plants.



Sustainable Coastlines, Te Ranga School, Te Matai School, Pāpāmoa College, Bethlehem Primary

Maggie and Dean Flavell

Ford Road Planting



Kaituna Rediversion Project reaches another milestone

The Kaituna River rediversion project marked a significant milestone on 26 June, with the opening of the first of 12 culverts to restore freshwater flows into Te Awa o Ngatoroirangi / Maketu Estuary.

Ngati Whakaue ki Maketu kaumatua Liam Tapsell led karakia to mark the occasion, accompanied by Te Maru o Kaituna chairman Dean Flavell, contractors and Regional Council project leaders. The first culvert returns the flow to the level present before construction began.

At the end of this year the majority of the 12 culverts will be opened, significantly increasing the re-diverted flow (this is called Stage 1 Commissioning). These increased flows will be monitored for 12 months before full commissioning of all the culverts, which will restore 20 percent of the Kaituna River's historic flow to the estuary.

The \$16m project remains six months ahead of its scheduled completion date.

Te Rae o Pāpāmoa (Pāpāmoa Hills) planting day

Pāpāmoa Hills Regional Park will be re-clad with another 2,000 native trees this year and locals are invited to help plant them at **10am on Saturday 27 July**.

Please wear sturdy footwear and come prepared to work on steep ground. Meet at the Poplar Lane carpark, spades are provided, wet weather cancellation details will be posted on the Bay of Plenty Regional Council Facebook page.

Contact the Park Ranger ph 0800 884 881 ext 8807 or email parkranger@boprc.govt.nz for more information.

Information Centre



Do you have old photos relating to Maketu that you are willing to share with the community? People, places, buildings, activities. We will copy and return the originals to you.

Do you have any stories about Maketu? Could we help you to record or get a copy of your story. Do you have any historic artefacts from Maketu?

Come on down and have a talk to Elaine.



Western Bay agrees to Council kerbside rubbish collection

Western Bay of Plenty District Council will introduce a Council-contracted kerbside recycling, glass collection and rubbish collection service across approximately 80 percent of the District, starting in 2021.

Council made the decision alongside the adoption of the 2019/20 Annual Plan today.

Recycling and glass collection will be paid through rates and the rubbish collection will be a pay-per-pick-up service.

In urban areas, Council will collect biodegradable food scraps (paid for in rates).

Staff will start procurement by working with the waste management industry to determine how the service will best serve the community. Council will make a final decision following completion of the procurement process.

Council has included \$100,000 in this year's 2019/20 budget for the procurement process with the aim of starting the service in 2021.

The proposal for a Council-contracted service went out for consultation earlier this year as an amendment to Council's Long Term Plan 2018-2028.

The proposal adopted today was the most preferred of three options, gaining 63 percent support of the 552 submissions.

Western Bay Mayor Garry Webber says waste management has become a growing concern for councils and their communities and it is the right time to make a change from private contracting of rubbish collection to a Council-contracted service.

"We have no choice but to address the District's dumping of waste to landfill. The new service aims to increase the amount of material diverted from landfill by about 60 percent – around 1,800 tonnes a year," says Garry. Council has listened to what the community wanted. This decision has resulted from extensive investigations into various options of how to deliver the service to get the best outcomes."

The new service includes a pay-per-pick-up scheme for rubbish and a fixed rateable charge for recycling of glass, cardboard/paper, cans and plastics (number one and two plastics) and for food scraps (in urban areas only), charged to those households that receive the service.

The indicative cost per household is modelled to be \$105 through a targeted rate for urban households (recycling, glass and food scraps collections), a \$53 targeted rate for rural households (recycling and glass collections, but no food scraps collection) and for all serviced households \$3.50 per pick-up for general rubbish – a pick-up cost is only charged when people choose to put out their bin.

The actual cost to households depends on how often the bin is put out. With increased opportunities to divert waste from landfill for recycling or composting, households may be able to save money by reducing the number of pick-ups.

Full details of the service will be confirmed after the tender process is complete in 2020. The service will start in July 2021.

Other measures Council will progress to improve the District's approach to rubbish and recycling include:

Trialling a recycling drop-off site in 2019/20. While the location is yet to be finalised it will be based on providing the greatest opportunity to reduce travel times to recycling facilities

Exploring the establishment of community-led, self-funding re-use facilities for trade waste and other recyclables to reduce the amount of construction waste going to landfill

Extending opening hours of the Athenree Community Recycling Centre to provide better access during high demand peaks such as long weekends.

PressReader brings the world to Western Bay libraries

Western Bay library users have online, full colour access to daily newspapers and magazines in New Zealand and around the world through the digital media provider PressReader.

Western Bay of Plenty District Council has introduced PressReader into its libraries in Waihi Beach, Katikati, Omokoroa and Te Puke.

Online access to the PressReader library is through the Western Bay Library card – or users can download the service via an App to their tablet or phone.

PressReader provides online access to today's newspapers and magazines in their traditional format and layout, including complete editorial content, graphics, advertising, classifieds and crossword puzzles.

The PressReader collection has more than 7000 of the world's newspapers and magazine in 60 languages.

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. It is premium content without advertisements or paywalls or incomplete story snippets and provides up to 90 days of back issues plus the ability to print, email and share individual pages and stories.

Council's Team Leader Communities Amanda-Jane McFadden says the service adds an exciting dimension to the District's libraries and gives people of diverse ethnicities access to newspapers and magazine in their own language.

"It's timely that we have PressReader online now for our customers – especially with many of the daily newspapers putting up pay walls and blocking accessibility to people who cannot afford the subscriptions.

"PressReader is also popular for people with family living or travelling overseas as it gives access to daily papers worldwide – so they can keep pace with events."

To access PressReader simply follow these steps:

On your computer: Go to <https://www.pressreader.com> login in via Library or Group, choose Western Bay of Plenty Libraries, use your library card and PIN number to set up your account.

On your device via the App: Download the App, login in via Library or Group, chose Western Bay of Plenty Libraries, use your library card and PIN number to set up your account.

Or pop into one of Council's libraries and the staff will help you to set up your account.

Annual Plan

Western Bay of Plenty District Council adopted its 2019/20 Annual Plan today setting an average rates increase of 3.1 percent, slightly less than last year's increase of 3.6 percent.

The increase, of which inflation accounts for 2.2 percent maintains Council's Long Term Plan (2018-2028) pledge to keep total rate increases below four percent (excluding population growth) for existing ratepayers over the 10 years from 2018-2028.

Mayor Garry Webber says the 3.1 percent increase will enable Council to continue managing its operational and capital works programme while maintaining its level of services to communities.

Items included in the 2019/20 budget that reflect the rates increase of 3.1 percent are:

Kerbside rubbish collection service

This year Council will spend \$100,000 to procure services in preparation for the implementation of the Council-contracted rubbish collection service due to start in 2021.

Rural drop-off depots

Council will spend \$93,000 to set up one trial location in the eastern end of the District to assess people's interest in using such facilities in more remote locations where there is not a kerbside collection service.

Debt management

Reduce ratepayers' contribution to Council's interest/debt repayment to \$750,000 from \$1 million for 2019/20. This reflects Council's lower trending debt profile while recognising a certain level of debt is appropriate for 'intergenerational equity' in funding key assets. This debt repayment is reviewed annually. Council's net debt is currently forecast to be below \$90m at the end of this financial year.

Targeted rates for wastewater, stormwater and water

The targeted rates increase for wastewater, stormwater and water will be reduced from 3 percent to 2 percent. This results in a reduction in the rates requirement of \$208,955 in the 2019/20 Annual Plan and the benefit will be spread across all ratepayers connected to these services.

Targeted Rates

Council is introducing some new targeted rates for wastewater schemes in Ongare Point and Te Puna West and for water supply in Black Road and Woodlands Road where the network has been extended to service properties. These rates will cover the funding and affect only those connected to the scheme.

No 1 Road walkway/cycleway

Council has approved \$600,000 funding for a 3.2km gravel walkway up No 1 Road to Trevelyan's pack house. This is deemed a necessary safety work due to the high number of seasonal workers employed by the pack house. Council will fund \$294,000 from the existing district walking and cycling budget and loan fund the project over 10 years at \$40,760 a year, with a contribution sought from other sources. NZTA subsidy contributes \$306,000.

Freedom camping

Council will add \$26,000 to its budget for freedom camping monitoring, taking the total up to \$50,000 over the summer period.

PREDATOR FREE

Predator Free Maketu and Little Waihi

Come on trappers. Let's get out there and trap up a storm to get back on the Predator Free BOP leader's board. Please let me know if you need your trap or box fixed as we can get that sorted for you.



Don't forget to:

- Keep your rat and mouse trap set
- Check and refresh the peanut butter or Nutella twice a week
 - Log your kill every time you catch something at www.predatorfreebop.nz

Or you can continue to contact us to log your kills:

Text Peggy if you live on Town Point Road
0211817390

or

Text Wendy if you live in Little Waihi
0272758531

or

Text Janie if you live elsewhere in Maketu
0274985550

or

Facebook us on fb.me/PFMaketuandLittleWaihi

Include your address, what you caught, how many and what date. Add a photo if you can.

Let's bring back the birds, one rodent at a time! Thank you.

July 2019

Ladies Biking

1st July	Paengaroa 	Ready to ride 9.00am outside the Paengaroa Hall, coffee afterwards at Comvita 
8th	Maketu	Ready to ride at 9.30 am. Park beside Maketu surf club. Coffee at seaside Café afterwards
15th	Paengaroa	Ready to ride 9.00am outside the Paengaroa Hall, coffee afterwards at Comvita
24th Wednesday	Rotorua	More details later
29th	Te Puke No.1 & 2 Rd	Ready to ride 9.00am Palmer Place carpark. Ride 36kms to top of seal No 2 Rd or turn into No 1 for shorter option. Coffee afterwards at "The Daily Café"



We have New Supporters Polo Shirt and Hoodies. So, if you want to support the brigade and don't want to be a member, this can be your way of supporting US.

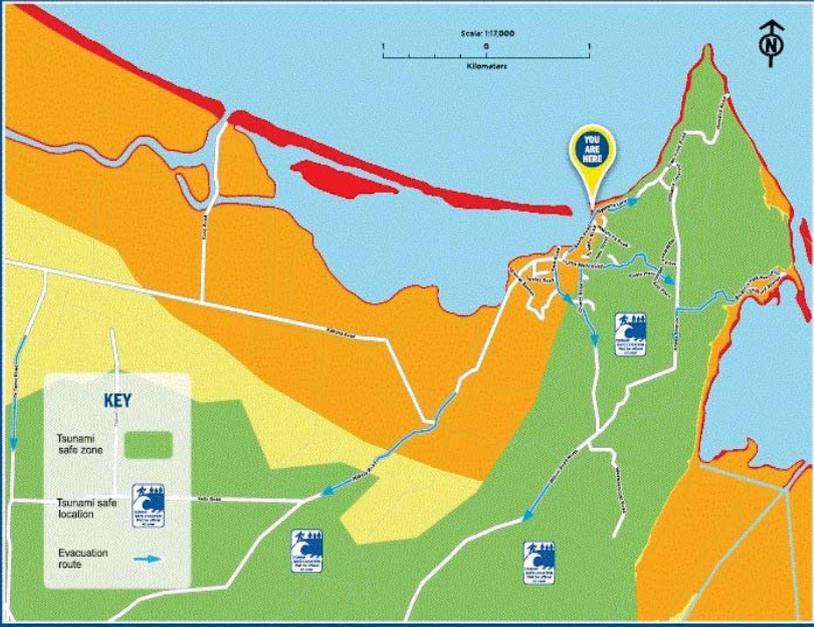


MAKETU TSUNAMI SIGN

Please take note this is the sign which should be up and about the community soon. 1 is on the wall of surf Club. Please take note of the 3 sites for Tsunami Safe points.. STOP and read the sign.

It is never too early or too late for you and whanau to be prepared. Here is a start.

Know where to go in case of emergency.



TSUNAMI EVACUATION INFORMATION
If an earthquake is LONG or STRONG, get GONE

The 3 key survival facts:

- 1 A tsunami may arrive 50 minutes after a major earthquake. Don't wait for an official warning.
- 2 Get to a safe location or leave the evacuation zones completely. Safe areas are shown in green on the map.
- 3 Evacuate on foot, wherever possible. Roads will block quickly. **Take your emergency pack.** Tsunami flooding can last for many hours.

Tsunami warning signs

- Any earthquake that lasts LONGER than a minute.
- A big earthquake that is STRONG enough to knock you off your feet.
- Strange ocean behaviour; loud or strange noises, sudden changes in sea level or ocean drawing away from the shore.

If the earthquake is LONG or STRONG, you need to get GONE.

Tsunami evacuation zones - red, orange, yellow

- Red zone** – You should always evacuate the red zone if there is any sort of tsunami warning, even if it is just a text from your friends.
- Orange zone** – In a formal evacuation for a tsunami that is more than 2 hours away, Civil Defence may ask you to move from the orange zone into the yellow zone.
- Yellow zone** – A devastating local source tsunami will probably flood the yellow zone. If you feel the natural warning signs (Long, or Strong) then evacuate all zones immediately. There will be no time for official warnings.

For more information visit the following websites:
• www.bopcivildefence.govt.nz
• www.happens.nz
• www.westernbay.govt.nz

Western Bay of Plenty District Council
BAY OF PLENTY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

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Matariki: From Maketu Health & Social Services.

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St Thomas Anglican Church
Maketu
(Church on the Hill)
1868—2019



Nau mai Haere mai

God's blessing be with you, all welcome to receive the sacrament of Holy Communion

10 am Eucharist Services Every Sunday
Priest in Charge: Rev. Meeshla Nathan

Maketu Healing Clinic:

Every Tuesday at Maketu Community centre 10am—2pm a koha please

Contact: Person: -

Rev Meeshla Nathan 0220670467

God Bless.

MAKETU HEALING CLINIC

Objective

To provide spiritual enlightenment, upliftment and education for the people of Maketu and its surrounding districts

EVERY TUESDAY'S

10.00 AM – 2.00 PM

MAKETU COMMUNITY CENTRE

HEALING MINISTRY

*Karakia - prayers & blessings

*Whanaungatanga - Spiritual Counselling

*Mirimiri - Massage Therapy

*Rongoa - Natural Remedies

Koha – Donations

All proceeds go to St Thomas Church fundraising

Phone Meeshla Nathan 0220670467

meeshla.nathan@yahoo.co.nz

Maketu Market 

Every 3rd Sunday

8am to Noon

Next Market

Sunday— July 21st

Proceeds go to serve the Maketu community. A project of

Rotary Maketu 



Roses to the Maketu Rotary and Tect for their support for the MaiMaketu. Thank you

Rotary Maketu 

St Peter's Catholic Church
Maketu



Father Darren McFarlane, Parish Priest & Father Stuart Young, Assistant Parish Priest, and Deacon Doug Rewi,

St Peter's Catholic Church, Maketu, All Saints by the Sea Parish

130 Years – 1st January 2019

Māori Miha 2nd Sunday of the Month at 11.30am

Liturgy Service 3rd Sunday of the Month at 11.30am



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