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RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATIONS

KELSTON

An encouraging attendance of members turned up for the annual meeting of the Kelston Ratepayers' Assn. on May 18. Mr J. H. Pasley, who presided, reviewed the association's many activities over the past year.

Following the election of officers (see below) and the reading of a long letter from the Borough Council in answer to a number of questions raised by the association and particularly regarding the progress of sewerage work in Kelston, His Worship the Mayor (Mr. Stan Rickards) addressed the meeting and reassured ratepayers having complaints about the state of their properties as a result of the sewerage operations that they could claim redress from the contractors if the damage done by them had not been righted before the contract was completed and the council would support any such bona fide claims.

The Mayor then outlined the latest developments regarding an application by T.B.S. to operate bus services in New Lynn and Kelston only after the company's present franchise expires in August (A report on this subject appears elsewhere in this issue.) After having heard Mr Rickard's report the association reaffirmed its endorsement of the council's bus policy.

Another item of particular significance mentioned by the Mayor was that a loan of £15,000 for footpaths (of which £5,000 would be allocated to Kelston) was being applied for, such major improvements could not be tackled out of revenue. Mr Rickards said, A vote of thanks to the speaker and to Cr. F. Nicholson for his attendance was carried by acclamation.

Officers for the next 12 months were elected as under:—
President, Mr J. H. Pasley; vice-president, Mr D. M.

Andrews; secretary-treasurer, Mr E. W. Tetley. Executive: Mrs J. Bullock, Messrs J. C. Barnes, D. B. Brown, A. C. Budd, H. Cheesman, J. R. Crosby and E. A. Simpson.

NEW LYNN

A number of new fares and services were seen and heard at the N.L. Ratepayers and Citizens' Assn. annual meeting on May 19. Mr N. Hooley declined to accept nomination again as chairman, as Mr J. Graham (no stranger to the position) was elected in his stead. The full list of the new executive is as follows: President, Mr J. Graham; vice-president, Mr N. Hooley; secretary, Mr L. Cox; treasurer, Mr N. McAndrew. Committee: Messdames Graham and McAndrew, Messrs Forsythe, Hallbrook, Hunter (son.), Taylor, Watson and Wootley.

Principal topic discussed was the position vis-a-vis bus services in the district after August 30, when the T.B.S. present licence expires. The chairman said he did not approve of Titirangi being excluded from the T.B.S. application (on which a decision has not yet been reached by the Transport Licensing Authority) and neither did a number of tradespeople, who felt that if granted it would adversely affect their businesses (see report elsewhere in this issue).

Opinion as to the advisability of the association sponsoring a candidate for the forthcoming municipal elections was divided, and the matter was left for further discussion at the next meeting.

A number of members present expressed themselves as dissatisfied with what was described by one as "the council's lack of a set reading policy." It was resolved to invite the attendance of His Worship the Mayor at the association's next meeting "to discuss the expenditure of rate monies."

To our readers, more especially in Avondale, Blockhouse Bay and Green Bay.

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TITIRANGI PLAY CENTRE

For the coming months the committee of the Titirangi branch of the Auckland Nursery Play Centres' Association has arranged a programme of lecture courses in various subjects, as well as social and musical evenings for the mothers of children attending the play centre.

In March, Titirangi combined with Avondale Play Centre for the first of these courses, three lectures given by Dr. Alice Bush on "Understanding Children". This was under the auspices of Adult Education.

The first of Titirangi's own evenings was held on April 29th, when a demonstration of Continental cookery was given in her own home by Mrs. Tyroo, herself a play centre mother. This meeting was well attended and very successful. Mrs. Tyroo's recipes (most of them Hungarian) being received with obvious enthusiasm.

The president of the Titirangi Play Centre is now Mrs. Cowley, Pleasant Road, and Mrs. Mason, Fairmount Road, Glen Eden, is secretary.

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Readers Have Their Say

To the Editor:

Sir: The attempt by the operators of the Transport Bus Service Company to discontinue the Titirangi bus service, retaining only the New Lynn and Kelston parts of the service is decidedly unfair to the Titirangi community, and if justice is done, the licensing authorities should consider the just claims of the Titirangi bus users and insist that the Transport Bus Service continues to work the Titirangi area until some other alternative service can be found.

Mr. Bonnett's excuse—that one of the reasons for wanting to give up the service was (according to press reports) that people wanted him to run his buses down side roads—is a trifle odd, as he well knows; that the schedule made out between himself and the transport authorities is all that is needed for him to carry out his part of the arrangements made.

Then, again, when T.B.S. took over, a monopoly was created, and a tender by another operator for the Titirangi and New Lynn districts was turned down.

If I remember correctly, the worker's ticket for six days was 5/6. Today it is 12/- for only a five-day ticket, other charges for single and six trips concession cards having been increased to approximately two-thirds above the original charges. Also the population has greatly increased during the time the service has been in operation.

In reading the report I saw no mention of the tourist branch of the service inaugurated a year or two ago. Might I query whether Mr. Bonnett wishes to continue with this sightseeing part of the business which, from the fact that luxury buses are used, must be proving very profitable, and with New Lynn would be another plum for the company.

As the buses usually travel at fairly high speeds over the popular roads leading to the beaches, if the tourist service is allowed to function without including the remainder of the service, are the ratepayers expected to fund the finance required for maintaining the roads, which the buses will use, without giving service to the residents in the Titirangi district? As the Authority mentioned at the hearing, the good must be taken with the bad.

In conclusion, I think upon the facts mentioned above that the company has at least balanced its books on business done in Titirangi. If it has not, then the company's organisation is at fault.

— G. F. HOLBARR
French Bay.

Sir: After reading some of the S.D.A. contributions in your paper, I decided I would like to try and show what the Word of God teaches us about the Sabbath question.

The fact that the Christian Church has not kept the Sabbath of the Law for centuries means that there must be a very definite reason for it, which is that the Christian is not under the Law for Righteousness, which is the old covenant.

St. Paul in the book of Romans says that "The Law was our schoolmaster to bring us to Christ." Again, "Christ is the end of the Law for Righteousness to everyone that believeth, of the Jew first, and also of the Gentile." Again, "For what things soever the Law saith it saith to them that are under the Law," and another verse says, "But ye are not under the Law if so be that the Spirit of Christ dwell in you." Again, "Now he that hath not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of His."

So, then, if you are a Christian, then the Spirit of Christ must dwell in you, and if so then you are definitely not under the Law. Now those under the Law are required by the Law to be circumcised, and St. Paul testifies unto everyone that is circumcised that he is a debtor to do the whole Law, and again He testifies unto everyone that is justified by the Law ye are fallen from grace, Christ shall profit you nothing.

Near this is a very serious matter, because God has said that: "Without shedding of blood is no remission," and those under the Law and justified by it cannot count on the blood of Christ, so must have the blood of the Law, and must have a Levite Priest to offer it for them as required by the Law.

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and those under the Law fail to understand the foundation of the Gospel, which is that God has come in the person of Jesus Christ and took our place and fulfilled the Law for us, including the fourth commandment, and then shed His blood to cleanse us from sin, and bore the curse for us.

So we read in the book of Hebrews: "For by one offering He hath perfected for ever them that are sanctified." Again we read: "By Faith we are justified from all things, from which ye could not be justified by the Law of Moses," and again, "By the deeds of the Law there shall no flesh be justified in His sight."

Your correspondent in the "News" of May, 1953, states that Christ gave no commandment for the abolition of the Law, nor did the Apostles, but if he or anyone else will read the book of Hebrews from chapter seven to the end of chapter ten you will find it is clearly taught that for the children of God there is a new covenant established, and the old covenant is abolished.

— C. J. TODD.

SUBURBS RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

Once again the football season is under way and as usual the Suburbs Club is looking forward to a good year. With 14 boys' teams and five grade teams entered in the competitions, the club is hoping to better their record of four championship teams in one season.

Two exceptionally good teams seen out, so far, are both entered in the 16th Grade. One of these teams is composed entirely of boys from New Lynn School and they are coached by Mr. James of New Lynn School. New Lynn football fans should be along and see these little chaps in action. "All Black" games are slow when compared with the games these lads play!

New Lynn and Glen Eden Schools also have other boys' teams in the 13th and 12th Grades. Suburbs Club is grateful to the police in the districts for entering and coaching these teams. We notice that a well known New Lynn sportsman in Max Lewis has been co-opted to give a hand with the backs in the 2nd Grade. The coach of this team, Des McGrath, is also well known in the district.

The congratulations of all sports go to "Killer" Morrison and Ian Paterson, who have been selected to play for Auckland against Walkato on Coronation Day. Both these boys have played for the club since school days and have well earned their selection. Don't be surprised to see Ian go a lot further than the Auckland side. He is a line-out forward who will rank with the best and is an intelligent footballer with a promising flair for leadership.

On Sunday, 10th May, the Barbarians played, and defeated, a Suburbs team comprising mostly younger players. The attendance at the Racecourse was estimated at 700-800. The public certainly enjoy this annual fixture.

SUBURBS OLD BOYS' ASSN.

Old Boys started the season off on 20th March on a very high note. On that evening the annual smoko was held and a gathering of more than 200 players were well entertained. The artist for the evening was Mr. Ossie Cheeseman.

We saw Jack Bindon there with his own special brand of "plonk". What's the matter, Jack—isn't our lemonade strong enough? The lower end of Tiltirangi Road, Willerton Avenue and Northall Road, is becoming a strong Old Boys' community, with the Birds, Bindons, Barrys, Healya, Trewarths, Maunders and Cairns hailing from this vicinity. All were present at the smoko. Maybe this is why the refreshments nearly ran out!

It looks as though Max Lewis will have to start looking for members round Kelston to play an annual match with these chaps for the Old Boys' "New Lynn" championship.

Stan Wright and Jimmy Marriot also made the 20th their first night at an Old Boys' "do" and were seen renewing old acquaintances.

With a membership of more than 200 this year and over 90 having paid their subscription for 1953, the association looks like having a most successful season.

The socials will be starting in May and will also be held in August, October, and December. Finances during 1952 were so buoyant that the Old Boys decided to donate £25 to the Suburbs R.F.C. Building Fund and so help the new social building along. To any old boys of Suburbs Rugby Football Club who have not yet applied for membership, we would like to tell them to join now and enjoy the social amenities and get-togethers which the Old Boys' Association has to offer. Secretary Jim Dewar (32 Wingate Street, Avondale) will be pleased to hear from you.

LYNDALE AMATEUR CYCLING CLUB

The first meeting of the Auckland Centre was held on May 2nd on the Clevedon circuit.

A senior 32-mile handicap attracted about 60 riders. Third place was won for Lyndale by G. Keir, off 10m.

The junior event was over 21 miles from Papatoetoe to Drury and return. About 40 riders faced the starter. Our best effort in this event was M. Keir, 7th, off 5m 36s.

The next centre meeting will be held on June 6th, starting at New Lynn.

On May 9th Lyndale were the guests of the North Shore Club.

A 26-mile combined handicap race was held over a course from Devonport to Albany and return. This was a really good race on a very good circuit. There was quite a tussle for first place by L. Parriz (L) and T. Ridgeway (NS) and I. Freeth (L). They finished in that order. Fastest time was recorded by B. Heron (L), 64m 16s, second fastest going to R. Lowe (NS), 64m 17s.

The North Shore Club entertained us with afternoon tea, which was well served and thoroughly enjoyed by everybody.

Thanks for the hospitality of North Shore Club were expressed by our president, who extended an invitation to North Shore to visit Lyndale next year, when we will endeavour to repay some of their hospitality.

On Saturday, May 16th, a two-man team's race was run on the West Coast Road circuit. Weather was very unkind and cycling was unpleasant. Mishaps were the order of the day—punctures, broken chains and other machine troubles put quite a few riders out of the race. These misfortunes automatically put teammates out as both riders must finish. The two teams that came through unscathed were: 1st, R. Carnie and B. Heron, 52m 20s; 2nd, R. Tansey and J. Fuller, 54m 24s.

We take this opportunity to welcome R. Tansey to Lyndale. Ron is one of Auckland's foremost junior riders, and we wish him every success while with Lyndale.

Our programme for June is:— 6th: Centre meeting.

13th: Combined 33 miles President's Trophy.

20th: Combined handicap, 38 miles.

27th: J. Barnett Cup, 33 miles, senior; Clarke Memorial Shield, 20 miles, junior.

All these club events will be run on the West Coast Road circuit.

PLUNKET SOCIETY 29th ANNUAL MEETING OF NEW LYNN BRANCH

The annual meeting, at which there was a fair attendance, was presided over by Mrs. V. H. Wilkinson, who extended a welcome to all present.

Annual reports showed that 178 babies were under supervision of our Plunket nurse; 584 visits were paid by nurse to homes and 1803 visits paid by babies to rooms during the year.

The Truby King Junior League report showed that only a small percentage of the children on the roll are financial members. Subscriptions (1/- per year) may be paid at the rooms or to Mrs. Gibbons, 1 Achilles Avenue (off Bolland Avenue).

The annual balance sheet showed that £247 had been received during the year, while expenses totalling £234 were incurred. It is felt that if mothers realised that each consultation with the Plunket nurse costs their committee about 2/- they would contribute a greater share of the money required instead of it being necessary for the committee to make several special money-raising efforts before expenses are met.

Miss Chapman, sister-in-charge of Plunket work for Auckland Branch was welcomed and addressed the meeting. She stressed the importance of proper Plunket rooms for the efficient functioning of the work. Owing to the growth of the work it had become necessary, said Miss Chapman, to reorganise the districts, and New Lynn would shortly be worked in conjunction with Tiltirangi. Sister Carmichael would be working in Henderson and Glen Eden areas and her place in New Lynn would be taken by Mrs. L. Hume.

On behalf of the committee, Mrs. Bullock presented floral sprays to Miss Chapman and Sister Carmichael and button-holes to the gentlemen.

The patron, Mr. Sian Richards, in addressing the gathering, appealed for the utmost help from fathers and mothers with War Memorial efforts, the successful culmination of which would be greatly to their advantage. Mr. Richards then presided during the election of officers.

Election: Although the target of a committee of 26 was not reached, six new members were welcomed. Mrs. Plesner, who has served on the committee for 18 years, and Mrs. Baker (15 years) did not seek re-election. Their long and faithful service is greatly appreciated. The following were elected for

PERSONALS

After more than 40 years in New Zealand, Mr. George Popovic, popular proprietor of the Delta Theatre in New Lynn, left last month for an extensive tour of England and the Continent, during which he will visit his birthplace in Yugoslavia. Mr. Popovic will be travelling alone, his business interests here being handled in his absence (until about the end of the year) by Mrs. Popovic and his niece, Mrs. S. Mercep.

The Senate of the University of London has conferred on Mr. J. P. James, B.Sc. (Vet. Sci.), M.R.C.V.S., the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the Faculty of Science.

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At the May meeting preliminary arrangements for a bring and buy in August and children's party in the second term holidays were made. Plans for immediate efforts to assist the War Memorial include a plants produce and flower stall at the carnival on June 1 and 2; assistance with the street stall being run by ex-committee members on June 18; and a series of "snowball" gatherings during June. Contributions may be left at the stall or with committee members.

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The course, nestled in a valley surrounded by a kauri forest, is unrivalled by any other in the country for natural beauty, whilst the terrain lends itself to the construction of a first class course up to championship standard, by taking advantage of the many natural hazards available.

Here it might be opportune to trace the history of this club which was formed in 1934 as The Orakei Golf Club playing on their own course at Orakei. The property was required by the Army authorities during the war and the club was forced to transfer to the Municipal Course at Chamberlain Park until another could be acquired.

The club was indeed fortunate in obtaining a long-term lease (with right of renewal) of the present site at a favourable rental from the Auckland City Council.

A staunch band of enthusiastic members built an excellent club house and formed the first nine holes upon which play commenced at the beginning of the 1951 season. Since then membership has steadily increased and the finances have improved in the stage where all work is now performed by a paid staff. In the first two seasons of play the first nine holes have been improved out of sight. Six new greens have been laid down which have brought favourable comment from golfers generally. In addition, a start has been made on the second nine holes and five new greens have been sown and the fairways constructed. This will give the members 14 holes to play on before the end of the current season.

The club anticipates that the remaining four holes will be constructed before next season.

When this course is completed it is claimed that it will be one of the finest in the country.

In the last few years golf has become a very popular sport and most clubs have the "House Full" sign up, with a waiting list for new members.

This district is fortunate that the Waitakere Club has opened up to cater for the needs of local residents.

The club differs from most others in Auckland in that lady members have full playing rights during the week-ends.

Residents of the district contemplating taking up golf or joining a club would be well advised to consider the Waitakere Club, with their moderate entrance fee and subscription, while the opportunity offers. It will not be long before this up-and-coming club will be like the other Auckland clubs with a full membership and waiting list. (See view of the course, page 5.)

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WOMEN'S ORGANISATION
This section meets on the first Thursday of the month at 8.15 in ST. PHILIP'S HALL, NIKAU ST. KELSTON.
Secretary: MRS. MCANDREW, 39 Gardner Avenue.

PUBLIC MEETING
A Public Meeting to discuss Titirangi Riding affairs will be held in Rangitangi Road Hall, Titirangi, on THURSDAY, June 18 at 8 p.m.
(Sgd.) A. J. Lever-Naylor, Riding Member Waitemata County Council.

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Supporters and intending members are cordially invited to attend these meetings.
For further information regarding the Party or the Branch and its activities, apply the Secretary, C. J. WOOD, 15 Portage Rd., New Lynn, S.W.A.

NEW LYNN WOMEN'S BRANCH
Branch meets first Wednesday in each month at 10 a.m. in R.S.A. Hall, New Lynn.
All ladies interested in the Party are welcome.
Further information available from the Secretary, Mrs. M. E. Pirrit, 67 Margan Avenue, New Lynn.

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NEW LYNN JUNIOR BRANCH
Meeting held 1st Tuesday every month. All interested cordially invited to be at Bowling Pavilion, Reid Road, New Lynn, 7.30 p.m.—(Miss) J. Potts, Secretary, 26 Great North Road, New Lynn

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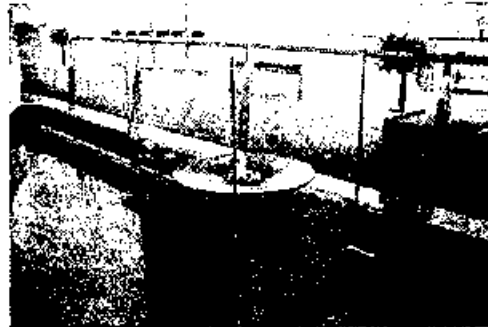
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War Memorial

The original War Memorial was built by public subscription in 1956 in memory of those who lost their lives in the Second World War conflict.



It was renovated and enlarged by the Napier City Council in 1995 to continue as a living, working memorial, befitting those Napier Citizens who served and died in this century's conflicts.

Originally the Roll of Honour included only the names of those that lost their lives in the Second World War, who resided in the Napier Borough. The City now has wider boundaries, and three addition plaques now record the names of those from the wider Napier City area, from Bay View to Meanee and Taradale. As the City's permanent inscription of World War I losses was destroyed in the 1931 Earthquake, the new upper tier of names has been added. Another plaque records those who died in the post World War II conflicts.

This expanded Role of Honour was rededicated on the 30th of September 1995 at the facilities reopening as the War Memorial Centre in the 50th year since the end of World War II.

The creation of this new and complete Role of Honour was a joint project between the Napier City Council and the Napier and Taradale Returned Services Association assisted by a grant allocation from the 'New Zealand Remembers' fund. The bicultural rededication service was conducted by the Napier City Council of Churches attended by the Seventh Battalion (Wellington, (City of Wellington's own), and Hawke's Bay) Regiment Royal New Zealand Infantry Regiment.

Regrettably, due to the disrepair that the hall fallen into, the Memorial Eternal Flame was extinguished years ago. At the rededication ceremony the Eternal Flame was relit by Napier's oldest soldier, World War I veteran and former Mayor, Mr E.R (Ron) Spriggs M.B.E.

May future generations ensure that the eternal flame is never again extinguished.

Napier War Memorial Conference Centre | Napier Municipal Theatre
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SUBMISSION 355 - Glenora Rugby League Football Club
#502 Tamatea

Draft

SUBMISSION TO THE WAITAKERE CITY 2004/2005 ANNUAL PLAN

The Management Committee of the Glenora Rugby League Club wishes to submit the following:

1st Issue

- Waitakere City has a distinct shortage of both training and playing fields. The Club acknowledges that Waitakere City Council is undertaking a 2 year research programme to investigate land banking for future development of sport fields. Our Club supports this initiative and would like Waitakere City Council to treat it as a priority.
- For several years our club had the use of the 'sub-standard' fields in Archibald Park in Kelston as a training and playing facility. The club also went to the expense of installing training lights. The park is a reclaim site and due to an increased number of Health & Safety issues the park was closed to mitigate the problems and be redeveloped. When the number 1, 2, & 3 fields were cleared for use again we were informed the fields that we had historically used for 4-5 years had been allocated to the Ponsonby/Kelston Rugby Club. This means the Ponsonby/Kelston Rugby club now have the use of training lights installed by us. (This is an issue we will take up with them for possible compensation). Our request to the Council is that when development of fields 4, 5 & 6 are completed that these be reallocated to Glenora Rugby League Club as a training and playing facility.

INVOLVE
BEN COOK
COMMUNITY HOUSE
JEROME CENTRE
ISSUE

Floodlighting at Harold Moodie Park. A recent inspection of the floodlighting at Harold Moodie Park uncovered several issues with the associated electrical and wiring systems. Several of these floodlights are owned by Council and the remainder by the Glenora Club. The Club requests that as there are repairs to be undertaken on both Council and Club assets that the work be carried out by one contractor to save a duplication of costs. Very few clubs these days are in a strong financial position to undertake costly maintenance and Glenora is no different from these. Any assistance to keep our costs to a minimum would be appreciated.

The Club requests to be able to speak to their submission and would request an after 3pm time allocation

Yours Sincerely

Also = NB Hope you CONSIDER A OUR PERS:

Ross Montieth
Chairman

BRIDGE ROAD REARLANDISE 3 GLENORA CLUBS, TAMATEA, WAITAKERE
19 JEROME TOWN
6 JEROME TOWN.

Further to submission to Draft Annual Plan 2004-2005 from Whenuapai R+R Assoc.
In 1947 the Waitemata Council graded an area for tennis courts in Waimarie Rd.
Whenuapai.

In 1950 the Whenuapai Tennis club had its first meeting and play commenced.

In 1954 volunteers paid for and built our community hall and we have maintained it ever since. In the last 12 months we have spent over \$30,000 on upgrading the hall.

The tennis court was used by local children and parents for 45 years.

Tennis stopped about 1990 because of 5 large pine trees growing over the court.

It took about 4 years and four R+R committees and two elected councils to finally get agreement to cut them down so the tennis court could be repaired and tennis resumed.

In 1997 the record shows that Bruce Buckingham supported the project and together with the Property Division of Council with resource consent agreed to cutting the five trees down. The area behind the court was then cleared and replanted, and quotes received to resurface the court. Whenuapai R+R then refused to finance the court, and in 1999 the Massey community board endorsed spending the money to resurface the court, and Parks Director Grant Jennings stated at that meeting, that there was enough finance in kitty to do this immediately. The Council then wrote to the R+R informing them of this.

It is now 2004 and I must tell you that nothing has happened to the court as the photo being passed around will show, it is still needed as a multiple playing surface but still unusable.

The village 10 year old children are now teenagers and the teenagers are now in their twenties, and for the first time, that I can remember as neighborhood watch organizer the youth police have had to be contacted. The local kids still congregate and do their thing in the bus shelters, and on Waimarie and Puriri Roads.

During the time our tennis court has been out of action, \$25 million has been spent on the Central Park Stadium, a couple of million on wave pool mistakes, the Council is spending \$30 million on an unnecessary shift from the best site in Waitakere, and in yesterdays Western Leader I read of a \$10 million plan for youth leisure in Henderson to start in 2007 and still nothing has happened to our tennis court, and you must ask yourself why. Well the answer is very simple. Here is an up to date accurate record of mismanagement, Council inter department bungling, lack of communication and duplication with each other, meetings and more meetings, staff changes and broken promises. The total consultancy costs to date have been more than the costs for resurfacing the court in the first place 5 years ago.

I will not have the time today to read out this shameful record of delays and mismanagement but I will pass it on to your chairperson in another effort to complete this project,---

The other picture being passed around is our one and only Whenuapai beach which is now almost impossible for kids to play on the sand because of the stones which have dislodged from the wall. This has been getting worse every year. Council officers sought a resource consent a few years ago to repair the wall, but just like the tennis court, nothing has happened. I suspect the budgeted money has been directed elsewhere.

Once again I ask the Council through this Draft Annual Plan submission for sufficient funds to complete these projects.

Malcolm Hahn. Whenuapai Residents and Ratepayers Assoc. 9th June 2004. 4.30pm

Submission 1 - Oratia United AFC - Kiritaki MFC

Not many young people playing more other people

WAIKARE City is growing in Population
No of fields is remaining ~~static~~

Submission 1

Oratia United AFC acknowledge that Waitakere City Council is undertaking a two year research programme to investigate land banking for the future development of sports fields, our club supports this initiative and would like WCC to treat it as a priority.

huge internal use

Submission 2

Parrs Park is an absolutely fantastic public facility that is fully utilised by the public as a whole, but also by sporting codes (Soccer, Kilikiti, Touch, Gridiron, Australian Rules, Cricket among others) and cultural organisations (Christmas in the park, The Christian festival and the Marae). To further enhance Parrs Park and make it more valuable to those who use it and to the community at large, 4 to 6 changing rooms with showers should be added to the new toilet block that is to be built across from the Marae.

impact total time

humanistic use

Submission 3

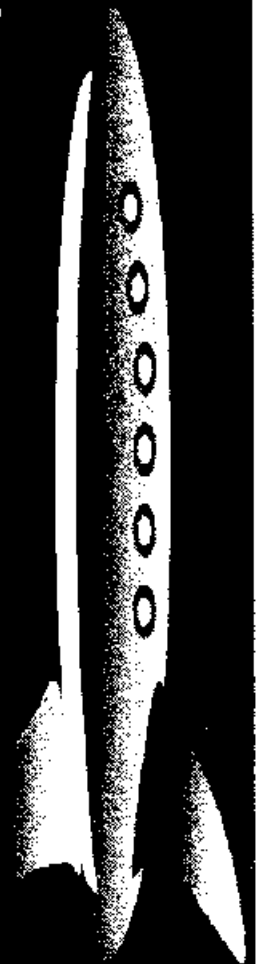
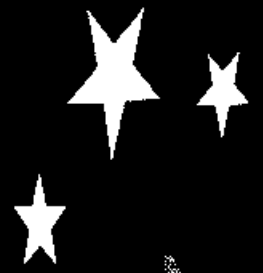
The area designated for training at Parrs Park (next to the Waterhole swimming pool) is completely unusable for a great amount of time during the year. In the winter it is under water and in the summer it is rutted and dangerous. To insure that costly sand slit competition areas remain in the best possible condition for all users, this training area needs to be drained, levelled and re-sown. If this is completed the Oratia United football club will look to gain funding for flood lighting the entire area, for not only the soccer clubs use but for use by the entire community.

Submission 4

Lighting along all the paths and in the car parks at Parrs Park would make it a much more attractive and safe place for all users and make it less attractive for taggers and other undesirables.

Laingholm Community Events Centre

Presentation to:
The Annual Plan



Reaching for the Stars !!

Our Aim

- To construct a **purpose built Events Centre** for our community
- Helping Laingholm **retain its identity**
- Enlivening the **dance, music, visual and performing arts** whilst giving a **home to community groups**
- Strong partnership between school and community – **our kids are our future**
- Celebrating **Langholm's 150th anniversary** through boldly expressing our community's confidence in itself

Laingholm Primary School has no school hall. This has made the provision of high quality education and structured school life more difficult than it should be. The school has used the Council hall across the road, and while this has been a useful resource, it is generally unsuitable for many of the school's needs.

The idea for a new school hall has thus been around for some time. Careful consideration was given to a how one could be provided, including adapting existing school buildings, upgrading local Council facilities, partnering with commerce and building solely for school use.

Once it was discovered that MOE funds could not be used for a building which was not on school grounds, the best option became an entirely new building.

At that point it was recognised that a substantial hall in Laingholm amounted to a "once in a lifetime" event, and consequently it was felt that every opportunity should be taken to maximise the building process for the benefit of the whole community. A project team was formed, supported by the School Board of Trustees, which set about addressing the perceived community needs for a quality venue through which it could express itself and become more cohesive.

Our Vision

A high quality venue,
targeted towards developing up-and-
coming talent in the dance, music,
drama and visual arts arenas
supported and enhanced by a lively,
modern, and fully equipped
centre for community use.

The Events Centre will offer: An auditorium seating over 500 in tiered individual seats; a sprung wooden floor; an innovative and flexible stage layout; a performance quality lighting set-up; full audio and audio-visual capability; quality acoustics for speech and music; gallery and exhibition space; flexible use community rooms; an entrance lobby; catering quality kitchen facilities; ample toilets; sufficient car parking

The Community Rooms will offer: One large space (131sq.m.), divisible into 3 smaller spaces by retractable sound-proofed walls. Each space will have a separate entrance and access between rooms when walls are closed. Spaces will have access into the auditorium, the lobby and other facilities. They will be able to be used for changing rooms, backstage assembly and break-out areas as well as community activities such as community education, community group meetings and special events.

The Kitchen will offer: A fully equipped catering quality kitchen with large servery. It will be suitable for the provision of buffets, meals, light refreshments and interval service.

The Lobby will offer: The main public access to the auditorium, community rooms and other centre facilities such as ticketing and administration services. It will be a large, airy space and the main exhibition facility within the complex.

Car Parking provision will be: Dedicated community-room user parking plus 120 on-site spaces during performances, as well as additional existing local on and off street parking.

Annual Plan Submission

Provision of three, flexible use community rooms for hire by local groups and other agencies

Dealing to real community needs in a cost effective and
innovative way - from the grass roots up!

The facility

One large space dividable into three separate rooms by high quality,
sound proofed retractable walls

Separate access to each room to enable concurrent use

Retractable walls offer multiple options to increase room size as required

The adjoining large lobby area with kitchen, ticket and office facilities acts
as an additional useful space

Access to the auditorium enables their use as changing rooms, back stage
assembly areas or break out rooms as required

Permanently dedicated to community group use via a consultative access
agreement

The need

Meets a key community need as there are no meeting room facilities
within the district

Enables us to support community facility provision in Titirangi and other
surrounding areas.

Makes the complex more financially viable as a community facility

Annual Plan Submission

Detail	Quoted Costs \$
Provision of dedicated community-room user parking	\$40,000
Solar heating for community rooms	\$14,000
Construction of community rooms and associated office	\$216,400
Toilet facilities for the disabled	\$10,000
Mechanical ventilation system	\$50,000
Security and alarm system	\$22,705
Total	\$353,105

This submission is focused primarily on obtaining funding for the community rooms and other costs with their provision.

Quoted costs total **\$353,105**.

The project group therefore request Council to consider this application favourably in the light of the undoubted value of the community rooms the Laingholm community, as well as in their value in the bigger complex, to Waitakere City as a whole.

Financial Viability

- Independent access and **dedicated community use** means accessibility will be maximised
- **Adds usability** to the auditorium because it enhances the provision for performing arts groups
- Will create **regular and sustainable income** from hire, both self generated and overflow from other facilities
- **Financially prudent** to include building with auditorium construction
- Maintaining our stance of “no additional financial burden” therefore ‘**hard cash**’ needed

Mounting Interest

As word has spread regarding the Events Centre complex, the project group has received numerous enquiries and expressions of commitment for use. Practically all of these have indicated that the community rooms figure either directly (primary use) or indirectly (e.g. as back of house support areas) in their plans.

Currently the project team hold expressions of commitment for the **primary use** of community rooms in **excess of 40hrs per week** during term time (day and evening use) which equates to over 1600hrs per annum. This figure excludes use of community rooms in school holiday time or as support / break out spaces for auditorium bookings.

All indications are that this figure will continue to increase once the rooms are part of the construction plans and as the Events Centre becomes operational.

Access

Keen interest has been shown in the **highly affordable fee structure** and **open access philosophy** being suggested. Both these are seen as major barriers to using other facilities.

The intent is to run the Events Centre on a ‘**profit for repairs, maintenance and improvement only**’ basis.

The **opportunity for community access to the complex is high** compared to similar facilities associated with intermediate and high schools because the after-school demands of a primary school are significantly less.

Not Just a School Hall

- **Not just a school hall** – a robust, consultative ‘user led’ approach to design, technical specifications and flexible use, in order to compliment and not compete with other facilities – ***partnership from Day 1***
- **City and regional significance** – aligned to wider city needs in size, arts (dance and music) and youth focus – ***aligning to WCC strategies***
- **A blue-print for School and Community partnerships** – our thorough approach gives the WCC the opportunity to learn from our experiences to shape its own policy and procedure – ***giving something back to the wider community***

Not just a school hall

The project team have consistently ensured that their approach supports not just the community’s, but also the wider city interests including alignment to the AUT research (Regionally Significant Arts and Culture Needs in Waitakere); the WCC Arts and Culture Strategy (draft); the Community Facilities Plan; the Community Assistance Policy and the intent of the forthcoming School and Community Partnership Policy.

In particular the project has been:

A partnership from ‘Day 1’ – concept, development, ongoing use, management and development;

Brings a high quality facility to non-urban location - maximising both council and educational resources and allowing access to facilities for a community which is distanced from centralised, urban provision

Is operated by the key ‘creators’ of community – *its past* (knowledge and experience gained), *its present* (its citizens) and *its future* (the school members)

Is the link to youth – capturing their artistic flare and community focus from the earliest opportunity (through school) and providing them with a reason to stay engaged.

Reaching for the Stars

Self started, visionary,
professionally driven

High level of genuine user
and technical consultation

A primary school actively
engaging its community

Creative problem solving
searching for equitable
solutions

Linked and complementary
to existing community
facilities

Processes, standards and
pragmatic decision making
at all levels

A unique approach to meet our needs, at our place

What an exciting position we find ourselves in!

Not only are we based at a primary school, engaging our community in a unique and genuine way, for the benefit of those who live in our district and in the wider city suburbs - but we have done this for ourselves.

We've recognised the opportunity, structured and shaped our vision, and organised and resourced our endeavours to achieve our aim.

We have raised over \$830,000 towards our dream.

However, if the community rooms are to be built, the money for them will need to be provided by Waitakere City Council

These rooms meet a clear community need and it will be **highly unlikely** that another opportunity to build them will present itself once the auditorium is up an running.

Please provide us with your support.