

NGONGOTAHA NEWS

The Sunny side of the Mountain -

FLUORIDE FREE NGONGOTAHA

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MAY 2017 ISSUE



During the holiday break we have had a new mural art piece completed at the school. Thanks goes to **Mr Dean Henderson** who has a passion for art and was successful in winning a Rotorua Community Arts Grant which went towards the project. The art work was created by **Charles and Janine Williams**. The mural incorporates the poutama which represents the upward climb of the students as they continue their education. The reflected poutama acknowledges the maunga, Ngongotaha, from which the school and local area take their name. The bellbird (also known as a rearea or korimako in Maori) is of special importance to the school because the school has adopted the whakatauki “Iti rearea teitei kahikatea ka taea” as part of its mission statement. The mural is located on the original school building which was opened in 1911. The wall directly faces Mt. Ngongotaha and overlooks the senior classes where Te Whanau Manu and Te Whanau Maunga are located.

We wonder why teachers are stressed???????????

Test: Answer these questions as accurately as possible.

1. In which battle did Napoleon die?
A. His last one
2. Where was the Declaration of Independence Signed?
A. On the bottom of the page
3. The Ravi River flows in which state?
A. Liquid State
4. What is the main reason for Divorce?
A. Marriage
5. What is the main reason for exams?
A. Failure
6. What can you never eat for Breakfast?
A. Lunch & Dinner
7. What looks like half an apple
A. The other half
8. If you threw a red stone into the Blue Sea what will be become?
A. Simple - a wet stone
9. How can a man go 8 days without sleeping
A. Easy, sleep at night
10. How can you lift an elephant with one hand?
A. You can never lift an elephant that has 1 hand.

NGONGOTAHA INDOOR BOWLS

We are still very active and have had some very interesting games. Robin Campbell, who held the Buttons all last season, finally lost them to John Rayner who then lost to Murray Harris. The graded pairs for the Curry Cup was won by Eddie Dibley and G.Drabble, beating Murray and Delwyn. The Championship 4s was won by Margeurite, Kevin, Helen and Amy. We had a roll up night which was won on points by Margeurite 28 points, and Robin 27 points. The Whyte Trophy, which is always a hard fought competition, was won by Bruce and Cheryl. The night out at St Andrews was won by Marguerite and her team with Murray and his team coming in second. A big day was held in Rotorua for the Bill Moore Memorial Trophy with teams from Poverty Bay/Tauranga/Whakatane and Matamata participating. Rotorua won the trophy with 96 points. Social bowls is going well every second and 4th Tuesday mornings. For further information please contact Cheryl 3488118 or Kevin 3574766.

A man and a woman who had never met before, but who were both married to other people, found themselves assigned to the same sleeping room on a transcontinental train.

Though initially embarrassed and uneasy over sharing a room, they were both very tired and fell asleep quickly, he in the upper berth and she in the lower.

At 1:00 AM, the man leaned down and gently woke the woman saying, 'Ma'am, I'm sorry to bother you, but would you be willing to reach into the closet to get me a second blanket? I'm awfully cold.'

'I have a better idea,' she replied in a sultry tone, 'Just for tonight, let's pretend that we're married'.

'Wow! That's a great idea!' he exclaimed.

'Good,' she replied, 'Get your own blanket!'

A young ventriloquist is touring Sweden.

One night doing a show in a small fishing town with his dummy on his knee, he starts going through his usual dumb blonde jokes.

Suddenly a blonde woman in the fourth row stands on her chair and starts shouting, "I've heard enough of your stupid blonde jokes". What makes you think you can stereotype Swedish blonde women that way? What does the color of a woman's hair have to do with her worth as a human being? It's men like you who keep women like me from being respected at work and in the community, and from reaching our full potential as people. It's people like you that make others think that all blondes are dumb! You and your kind continue to perpetuate discrimination against not only blondes, but women in general... pathetically all in the name of humor!"

The embarrassed ventriloquist begins to apologize, and the blonde yells:

"You stay out of this! I'm talking to that little sh&t on your lap".

A friend of mine has two tickets for a 2017 All Blacks game at Eden Park, both box seats!! He paid \$1,700 for each ticket. He didn't realize when he bought them that this was going to be on the same day as his wedding - so now he can't go.

If you are interested and would like to go in his place, it's at St Peter's Church, in Auckland, at 5:00 pm. Her name is Nancy. She's 5'4", about 115 lbs. Good cook. Makes \$90,000 a year! She will be the one in the white dress.

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If a man has enough horse sense to treat his wife like a thoroughbred, she will never turn into an old nag.

On anniversaries, the wise husband always forgets the past - but never the present.

A foolish husband says to his wife, "Honey, you stick to the washing, ironing, cooking & scrubbing. No wife of mine is gonna work."

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Population and Housing – An opportunity

Rotorua is a city on the move. We have seen fast population growth over the last 12 months, increasing visitor numbers and a local economy which is growing. No surprise – this is a great place to live.

More kiwis are returning home and more families are choosing to set up in Rotorua. Statistics show our population is now more than 70,000, with last year's growth being the largest annual increase in the past 10 years. It's also no surprise more people are choosing vibrant places like Ngongotaha, Kaharoa and Mamaku as their new homes - we have so much to offer.

This fast growth is not unique to Rotorua, New Zealand too is growing faster than we have for a long time.

More people means a need for more homes – we must build more if we are to keep pace with this increased demand.

Last week I was pleased to announce the Government has committed to set up 117 more social and transitional houses in Rotorua over the next three years. We plan on having 37 transitional houses available by the end of the year and 80 new social housing properties over the next three years. The social housing properties would include 40 one-bedroom, 30 two-bedroom and 10 three-bedroom homes. We will partner with organisations like the Salvation Army to ensure these

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most in need have access to housing where they are most needed.

I am committed to working with Rotorua Lakes Council on section availability and consent times to get these and other new homes built as quickly as possible. We have an opportunity to find and free up land, support local builders to build more homes and in the process create apprenticeships and training pathways and further strengthen the local economy. This must become a priority.

With a growing population we also require ongoing infrastructure investment. This Government is New Zealand's infrastructure government and in order to keep up with Rotorua's popularity, I continue to push hard to secure our fair share of funding. Over the last 3 years we've attracted around \$100 million of investment for Rotorua alone. This includes \$41 million for local roads and cycleways, more than \$40 million on broadband upgrades and an extra \$15 million for our DHB.

New Finance Minister Steven Joyce has said that there will be an \$11 billion boost for new capital infrastructure in this year's Budgets, details to be released later in the month. This is good news for Rotorua and the Bay of Plenty as it means funds will be available to assist with our future growth requirements.

As a country we are now growing at an incredible rate and we need to invest in the infrastructure required to maintain that growth. Budget 2017 will show we are committed to doing just that.

HON TODD MCCLAY

Latest Technology In Ngongotaha Care Village

Thanks to technology, residents of Whare Aroha CARE's innovative care village under construction on Tauí Street, will have the freedom to move within small-scale village without the risk of leaving the village on their own if it would not be safe for them to do so. A combination of wired and wireless Nurse Call, data and security systems are to be installed on the only external door to the village. The door will automatically open and close for visitors, staff and the residents who are safe to come and go on their own. It will not activate and open for those who require secure care and a staff member will be notified to help them. Whare Aroha CARE CEO, Thérèse Jeffs, says "the technology allows everyone with dementia the freedom to live a better life. Those who require secure care aren't confined to a small space, they are free to move around the entire village without the risk of leaving the village on their own." The vision that has inspired the design for the Whare Aroha CARE Village, is based on evidence that people with dementia need more than a bed and somewhere to go to eat and be social. They need a village where they can live as if aging had not impacted their lives. Work on the entrance including reception is commencing soon and Whare Aroha CARE expects to move into the new facility in August. When all stages are complete, the Whare Aroha CARE Village will look like a normal New Zealand town on a smaller scale. It will have a supermarket, cafe, hairdresser and clubrooms. Spilling off the village centre will be 13 single-level 6 and 7 bedroom households. Whare Aroha CARE is a community-owned not-for-profit charitable trust governed by Rotorua Continuing Care Trust.

Help be the Eyes and Ears of Your Community

Do you want to help make a difference? Or just get involved with a dynamic local community group? And have a couple of hours spare per month?

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Community patrols are voluntary groups of people made up of all ages, nationalities, men and women, giving some of their time and taking responsibility within their own community to help the Police make our local community safer for everyone. If you want to make a difference in your local community, you may even like to buddy up with a friend and get in touch and find out how you can help. "I have been with the Ngongotaha Community Patrol since it started in July 2004 and love it!" – Sharon Fleet **If you are interested give David a call on 357 4734**

*Prof. Herbert Millington Chair – Search Committee,
Whitson University, College Hill*

*Thank you for your letter of March 16. After careful consideration, I regret to inform you that I am unable to accept your refusal to offer me an assistant professor position in your department. This year I have been particularly fortunate in receiving an unusually large number of rejection letters. With such a varied and promising field of candidates, it is impossible for me to accept all refusals. Despite Whitson's outstanding qualifications and previous experience in rejecting applicants, I find that your rejection does not meet my needs at this time. Therefore, I will assume the position of assistant professor in your department this August. I look forward to seeing you then. Best of luck in rejecting future applicants.
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Wake Up Time: 9.00 – 9.30 (Year 4-8) Focus on Running skills and Winter Sports - Cross Country skills, Parkour (Free running) Soccer, Netball, Hockey, Rugby skills and aerobic fitness

School Production – The show performance will be in the last week of term 3, however we are starting to get organized early to make it easier for children to learn their lines and be more involved. Any help would be really appreciated, so see your child's classroom teacher or Mr Veysi.

Newsletter – First Newsletter for Term 2

Friday Assembly – Every week on Friday

Technology Studies – The Year 7 and 8's go to Western Heights High School to complete their Technology studies.

Home and School - Meeting at School @ 1.30pm – 3pm."We need your help to get us a Mini Van and support the school"

Careers Expo– Our Year 7 and 8 students will be going to the careers expo in Rotorua.

Move It – As part of the Go4IT programme run by Sport Bay of Plenty, Rooms 1-3 will be focusing on Gymnastics skills.

Board of Trustees Meeting – This is at school, starting at 6.30pm. Anyone is welcome to attend these meetings, and an agenda is in the community newsletter. If you would like something to be considered for the agenda please ring.

ICAS Competition – Science Skills

Whole School Kia Kaha programme: Undertaken with our School Community Services Officer (formerly Police Education Officer)

Cross country – Held at King Hill by the park

IYT – The Incredible Years Teachers programme is to build and support positive relationships with Teachers and students. This day is a Teacher Only Day (TOD) for professional development for the teachers.

Board of Trustees Meeting – This is at school, starting at 7.00pm. If you would like something to be considered for the agenda please ring.

Kia Kaha Programme – To celebrate with our Police Education Officer we will be having some fun for the whole family.

Cluster Cross Country – Inter school cross country held at Kaharoa school.

ICAS Competition – Writing and Spelling Skills

National Standards Reports – Mid year formal reports go home explaining how your child is going towards meeting the National Standards and their personal goals set at the start of the year

Student Led Conferences – Students with the help of teachers to talk about how they are going with their learning against the National standards for maths, reading and writing.

Last Day – We will be running a Fun Factor day, this will be messy so send children with extra clothes. Holidays!!!!

Newsletters – Each week. Please have any community information to Sandy in the office by the Tuesday.

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Kia Ora Koutou Katoa

Welcome to term two, a ten-week term which will take us to the start of July. This week we welcome the new children and their families to the school. We look forward to sharing your learning journey with you and fostering your growth and development.

This term we welcome back Whaea Julie who will be working reduced hours as she recuperates from her recent surgery. It is good to have her back at school and we are so pleased all went well. We also welcome a new staff member, Mrs Jocelyn (Joss) Mear, who will work in the office alongside Whaea Julie. We look forward to your contribution to the school.

It is with sadness that we farewell Mrs Larissa Checkley who has been a teacher aid at school for a number of years. Whaea Larissa has taken up a new position in a medical centre and we wish her all the best. Thank you for the contribution you have made to the children you have worked with over the years.

PB4L (Positive Behaviour for Learning) journey we work towards providing an environment, both inside and out, that fosters a sense of belonging and supports the mission of the school. This art work contributes to the journey and we are most grateful for the artistic creativity of Charles and Janine. Be sure to pop into school to check out this new addition to the school environment.

During week one and two of the term we are hosting the Life Education Classroom at school. It will be located in the same space that the dental van occupies when it is at school. This is a resource which supports the health programme in school. Each class will have two lessons with the Life Education teacher and work to follow up on back in the classroom. We welcome Bernie and Harold to the community and thank them for their work with the children. On day one of the term we had the pleasure of hosting Harold and The Four Square Character who were greeting the children and providing them with apples and feijoas for the day. Many thanks to Crystal and Grant, from Four Square Ngongotaha, who provided the apples and Chrissi, from the Trinity Centre, who provided the feijoas. All classes followed this up with random acts of kindness throughout the day which were very well received.

We have a group of between 80 and 90 children who will attend the mini marathon event on Friday 5th May. The children have worked through their cards to complete kilometres before the event then on the day complete the last 2 km. This coincides with the Rotorua Marathon and is an excellent event for children to get into for the future. Well done to all who have entered, good luck to you all.

Our sports teams are all organised and ready to start their seasons this term. Hockey, netball and miniball are organised through the school with rugby and soccer run through the clubs. Thank you to all the parents who are coaching or managing a team, we really appreciate your commitment and dedication to the children. Thank you to Mrs Ngatai who has spent hours working through the organisation and registration of teams. Good luck with the season, participate with good sportsmanship and pride.

This term will see a science focus continued with experimentation and observation being a feature of class programmes. We are working towards the children developing a science vocabulary so they can discuss their natural world and the various aspects they will be working with. We have been making use of the "House of Science" kits that are available to classes. These kits provide all the resources that are required to carry out a range of hands on experiments.

Our community of learning "Te Maru o Ngongotaha" continues to meet

to work towards supporting each other and our students to be the best they can be. We hosted the last meeting at Ngongotaha School and were able to share our learning environment with the group which consisted of primary, intermediate and high school staff. As a group we have identified overarching concepts that we wish to focus on and will be developing achievement challenges from here.

Next week we will hold our 100% attendance celebration for term one attendance. We have 118 children who have had 100% attendance in term one and 310 children who have had 90% or more attendance for term one. This is a great achievement by the children and their families. Many of the children make this a goal and we support them in this, however if your child is unwell do keep them at home to get better.

This term we will celebrate Matariki during week nine. A range of activities will be planned and shared with the children and families. We will also hold our Parent – Pupil – Teacher interviews during week ten. These will be after the mid-year reports come home and will support planning for each child for the last two terms of the year.

Welcome to Mr Phil Palfrey, principal of Kaitao Intermediate, who started in this new role this term. We wish you all the best and look forward to working with you during the year.

Have a great term everyone.

Term Two: Monday 1st May to Friday 7th July – 10 weeks Queen's Birthday Holiday – Monday 5th June

Term Three: Monday 24th July to Friday 29th September – 10 weeks Term Four: Monday 16th October to Friday 15th December – 9 weeks

Iti rearea teitei kahikatea ka taea" – "Aim High, Stand Proud

Cathryn Naera and staff of Ngongotaha School

From the Library.....

Among the lemon trees by Nadia Marks

She had thought that they would be together forever, but Max's betrayal leaves Anna questioning their marriage and fearing the future. So when her elderly widowed father invites her to spend the summer with him on the small Aegean island of his birth, Anna agrees - unaware that a chance discovery is about to unleash a host of family secrets. Kept hidden for sixty years, they reveal a torrent of events, beginning in Greece at the beginning of the 20th century and ending in Naples at the close of the Second World War. Confronted by their family's long buried truths, both father and daughter have their worlds turned upside down and Anna begins to realise that, if she is ever to heal the present, she must first understand the past.

The vanishing by Sophia Tobin

On top of the Yorkshire Moors, in an isolated spot carved out of the barren landscape, lies 'White Windows', a house of shadows and secrets. Here lives Marcus Twentymen, a hard-drinking but sensitive man, and his sister, the brisk widow, Hester. When Annaleigh, a foundling who has fled her home in London, finds herself at the remote house, in service to the Twentymans, she discovers all is not as it seems behind closed doors. Isolated and lonely, Annaleigh is increasingly drawn to her master. And as their relationship intensifies, she soon realises that her movements are being controlled and her life is no longer her own. Slowly she is drawn into a web of intrigue and darkness, and soon she must face her fears if she is to save herself.

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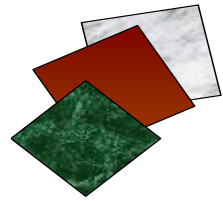
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Electives

Our Electives programme will recommence in Term 2 this year. Our Electives programme is a programme where staff and parents take the same group of children for 5 afternoons, sharing a passion or interest they have. Teachers will also offer a variety of options.

To accommodate the completion of the building project, we will be commencing Electives on Friday 2nd June and meet weekly for five weeks, finishing on Friday 30th June.

Coming up in Term 2

- Monday 1st May Go 4 It- junior school commences.

- Thursday 4th May 'Keeping Ourselves Safe,' parent meeting 5.15pm-6.00pm PTA AGM 6.00pm-7.00pm
- Disco 5.15pm – 7.00pm
- Friday 5th May: Rotorua Mini Marathon
- Tuesday 16th May Parent-teacher interviews 3.00pm-8.00pm Room 4-8
- Thursday 18th May Parent-teacher interviews 3.00pm-6.00pm Room 4-8
- Thursday 18th May Intermediate Rock Climbing 9.30am-2.30pm
- Friday 19th May Futsal BOP Indoor Football (intermediate) 9.30am-2.30pm
- Wednesday 31st May CBOP Rippa Rugby 9.00am-2.30pm
- Friday 2nd June Electives commence 1.30pm-2.30pm
- Monday 12th June My Friends Dot Com (Room 7 & 8) 1.45pm-2.50pm
- BOP Rippa Championships 9.30am-2.30pm
- Monday 19th June BOT meeting 5.30pm-7.30pm
- Tuesday 20th June Rural School's Cross Country 10.00am-1.30pm
- Junior School Cross Country 1.30pm-2.30pm
- Wednesday 21st June Wig Wednesday
- Friday 23rd June Life Education commences
- Tuesday 27th June BOP Cross Country 9.30pm-2.30pm

We are looking forward to a term of learning, challenges and fun, with your children.

The Kaharoa Team

New rules for coastal consents

New rules to care for the Bay of Plenty's coastal environment are now in place. Bay of Plenty Regional Council gave public notice last week that the rules in its new Regional Coastal Environment Plan would have legal effect from Wednesday 12 April 2017.

Regional Council Acting Strategy and Science General Manager David Phizacklea said that the Coastal Plan puts controls in place for activities in the coastal marine area, like building sea walls or boat ramps, dredging, discharges to sea, mangrove removal, mining and aquaculture.

"The decision to start using the new rules was made by Council's Regional Development and Delivery Committee last month. Public submissions were received on the plan in 2015. Sixteen appeals were lodged and most have now been resolved," said Mr Phizacklea.

Mr Phizacklea said that site specific provisions for Matakana and Motiti Island are still under appeal, along with the rules about mangrove seedling removal, and structures in significant natural areas.

"Those particular sections of the plan will be finalised once we receive a decision from the Environment Court on the appeal points. All other rules came into force last Wednesday," he said.

The new Regional Coastal Environment Plan can be viewed online at www.boprc.govt.nz/prcep. Free advice about Regional

Council resource consent requirements and application processes is available by calling the Regional Council Duty Planner on 0800 884 880.

Additional information:

Regional Council is required by the Resource Management Act to prepare a regional coastal plan that sets rules, policies and objectives for the coastal marine area (from mean high water springs to 12 nautical miles out to sea).

The Regional Coastal Environment Plan informs city and district council plans, and guides Regional Council's work and resource consent decisions. The new Coastal Plan reflects changes in scientific understanding, community expectations, legislation and national policy that have emerged since the old 2003 plan was put in place.

The Regional Coastal Environment Plan is reviewed every ten years.

Regional Council delivery of the new Regional Coastal Environment Plan is part of its work towards key community outcomes as outlined in its Long Term Plan: improved water quality, environmental protection, resilience and safety, regional leadership and economic development.

Information about submissions and appeals to the Proposed Regional Coastal Plan is available at <https://www.boprc.govt.nz/prcep/appeals>

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Okere Gates still fully open

The Okere Gates remain fully open following the recent heavy rain in the Bay of Plenty, which saw Rotorua's lakes reach unprecedented levels.

The Ohau Weir stop logs were taken out on March 11 and the Okere Gates fully opened on March 27 in light of rising lake levels. The gates are likely to remain fully open for the next two weeks based on the current situation.

Bay of Plenty Regional Council principal engineering surveyor Graeme O'Rourke says water levels in Lake Rotoiti are still very high, which isn't surprising given the amount of rainfall so far this month.

"High levels are causing erosion concerns around lake frontages. Ohau Channel flows remain very high, also causing inundation of local properties. "We're doing all we can to get the level back within a normal operating range but this will take time. The good news is that the lake levels are slowly declining," Graeme says.

Lake Rotoiti has dropped 100mm in the past 10 days and Lake Rotorua has dropped 200mm in the same period. However any further rain may elevate levels again. The regional council continues to monitor lake levels daily and will notify people of any change. The Okere Gates and Ohau Weir are man-made structures to help control water levels in lakes. The gates were constructed in 1982 to regulate the flow of water from Lake Rotoiti into the Kaituna River. The Ohau Weir was constructed in 1989 to control water level fluctuations in Lake Rotorua.

A circus owner runs an ad for a "lion tamer wanted" and two people show up. One is an old golfer in his seventies, the other a drop-dead gorgeous brunette with a great body in her twenties. The circus owner tells them, "I'm not going to sugar coat it. This is one ferocious lion. He ate my last tamer so you two had better be good or you're history. "Here's your equipment... a chair, a whip and a gun. Who wants to try out first?" The gorgeous brunette says, "I'll go first." She walks past the chair, the whip and the gun and steps right into the lion's cage. The lion gets all heated up, starts to snarl and pant and begins to charge her. As he gets close, the gorgeous brunette throws open her coat, revealing her beautiful, perfect naked body. The lion stops dead in his tracks, sheepishly crawls up to her and starts licking her feet and ankles. He continues to lick and kiss every inch of her body for several minutes, then lays down and rests his head at her feet. The circus owner's jaw is on the floor!! He says, "That's amazing! I've never seen anything like that in my life!" Then he turns to the old golfer and asks, "Can you top that?"

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COMMUNITY NEWS WITH CR STURT

ELECTION

The dilemma facing voters locally and nationally are far reaching. Locally we have three very competent people vying for the ROTORUA ELECTORATE. The incumbent the HON Todd McCLay MP has been at the forefront of securing trade deals for NZ and is always available at functions and to meet stakeholders on issues he is dealing with or affecting Rotorua. He is personable and works hard as I can attest to that in the contact he has with council and bringing ministers like Treasurer Hon Steven Joyce MP here recently. With the budget being presented soon and a small but encouraging surplus you will see commitments to spend over next four years. Spending is needed as with the economy in 6 of the last 9 years not allowing expansion of spending this government has cutback spending in many areas simply as we couldn't afford it. We are seeing the results of that in mental health, social spending, education, police, housing infrastructure, the homeless etc as we are in catch up mode in many of these areas. Immigration based on skills NZ needs must be addressed in my view and foreign ownership of vast swaths of land cannot continue. I look across the Tasman and if you're a non-resident you can only yield a new house not existing dwellings. The answers are varied as in Australia they have a huge problem with house prices. I think the emphasis should be on home ownership and incentives to us locally. We are seeing the lowest level of home Ownership and young people in Auckland have given up. Many are buying in places like Taupo, Rotorua, Tokoroa, Putaruru to get on the home ownership treadmill it's pushing prices up in those places as well. NZ First list Mp Fletcher Tabuteau while not an in your face MP is working quietly and has an office in Rotorua and a staff who are working hard for locals. Fletcher is vey well educated and his knowledge of economics an how our economy works is and has been recognised across all parties in the Houses of Parliament. We often see Fletcher at events others don't attend and he is Rotorua born and bred with close association with Ngongotaha an is very parochial for Rotorua. I have seen leader Rt Hon Winston Peters MP for northland and deputy Ron MarkMP in Rotorua in the last three years often.

Labours candidate is Rotorua born and bred Ben Sandford who is an Olympic athlete who politics has chosen him. A young man he's the type of young person akin to Jacinta Adhern that we need in the parliament. I trust Ben will create an impression in parliament by being high on labours list. A refreshing intelligent face who will perform for Rotorua. I must say the steady stream of labour MPs to Rotorua by Waiariki electorate candidate Tamati Coffey and Ben is encouraging. Not only at election time. Great to see the mother of the house Annette king who is retiring coming to Rotorua also. Probably one of the best ministers of Health NZ has had.

So you get two votes.

1. For the best person for your electorate
2. For the party you want to be the government.

Having run for selection twice with Labour in the 1980s and being a candidate for the Rotorua electorate when it included Kawerau and not Te Puke like it does now I have voted every election since I turned 21. I vote on the issues of today and values I want for my family, my community and NZ. I have often split my vote and not supported the candidate for the party I voted for. That way you can, as said earlier divorced of party politics and vote for the best person, then the party that reflects your personal values, your aspirations, your vision and the NZ you want to leave those who follow. One issue doesn't sway me. contd.....

For me the top ten issues are

1. Immigration support it but must be needs related note an open door.
2. \$165billion in debt when is that to be paid and how. TRADE is the lifeblood as is research development and IT. We lead let's ensure we continue to.
3. Pension hands off and no extending the age not all people can work behind 65. Encourage people to provide for their retirement and stop interfering with kiwi saver. The Cullen fund when funds allow should be funded. Why have we paid tax all these years ??
4. Rotorua roading issues like Ngo-Rotorua and Te Ngae need funding as does capacity issues on state highways.
5. Whole of parliament approach to Homeless/ hate seeing people begging, pensions and immigration would be fantastic.
6. Adequate funding for police to see community policing supported a local level
7. Resist the sell off of NZ assets/resources especially those in the wine/pastoral/horticulture/mining/water/ large locks of heritage land.
8. Education to me the current system doesn't measure kids sufficiently with external quality standard measures. The curriculum needs to reflect life skills ie civics, home skills, trades, professional management/money markets/investment etc.
9. A compulsory second language regardless of what is Mandarin, French, Spanish, Maori, Japanese. Countries with this, like Canada are successful. But make sure ENGLISH OR MAORI ARE ONE OF THE FIRST LANGUAGES.
10. OUR ENVIRONMENT is sick and priorities on protecting water ways, contaminated land restoration, national park enhancement and ensuring our native wildlife is protected is essential.

So that's my view I'm sure you will have many more views and I don't expect you will agree it's my 10 points. I suggest if you want to gauge who you'll vote for go to their public meetings not their party 'ra ra ra' meetings

COUNCIL

I have called for support to debate issues to stop the dumping of rubbish in our parks reserves and down mountains, mainly in rural areas beside the lakes margins etc. maybe it two free tickets per year to the landfill, maybe it working alongside car wreckers, more cctvs at hotspots, maybe its an inorganic collection Yearly or bi annually suburb by suburb. I need your views send to me via email a charlessturt@Rotorualc.com asap. I've had two great ones so far. If you're happy to continue to pay 200k per year to clean up his mess so be it. Also have your say on the Rotorua way a new concept in thinking and direction have a look online at Rotorua Lakes council website.

Ok This is offered for you to think.

Cr Charles sturt.

Ps watch for our new skatepark options being announced soon.

WAITETI STREAM CLEANUP

Everything was prepared for the working be on the 8th March and then the rain came so we postponed till the 15th. Ten volunteers turned up, the ground was a bit too wet underfoot, so we postponed the weeding till September's clean up week. Thanks to all the volunteers, we'll meet again in the spring, cheers, Martyn



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ANZAC speech – Ohinemutu 25 April 2017 by Ngahi Bidois

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, all dignitaries
Her worship the mayor, Honorable Steve Chadwick,
To all service people past and present gathered here today,
I especially acknowledge Peter Anaru and the Arawa Returned
Services League for the privilege and pleasure it is to be your
speaker this morning. My father Tommy Bidois under whos
korowai I stand today, and my wife Carolyn, whanau and friends.
Tena koutou, Tena koutou, Tena koutou katoa.

Just in case there is anyone here who does not know me. My name
is Ngahihi o te ra Bidois. Ngahihi o te ra is Maori and means
The rays of the sun. Bidois is French and I am told that means
Handsome, Highly intelligent and humble. And I haven't met a
Bidois yet who disagrees with me.

Some of you may be wondering how I got to do this important
keynote presentation here at today's this keynote presentation, that's
okay, because so am I. However I am here at the lectern, with the
permission of Peter Anaru and you are there where I have stood
freezing, sometimes in the rain in past years.

So what do you reckon we just enjoy each others company for the
next 7 minutes or so.

This morning I would like to present a civilians perspective on
ANZAC day by telling you a part of my story and commemorate
those who gave their lives in military service while also
encouraging us all to live our lives to the fullest. My presentation to
you today can be summed up in this beautiful korero,
He honore he kororia ki Te Atua, All Glory and honour to God,
He maungarongo ki te mata o te whenua, May there be peace on
Earth He whakaaro pai ki nga tangata katoa and goodwill amongst
all people.

I think that one of the reasons I am at this lectern this morning is
not because of anything I have done but because of the grace and
blessings of God in my life.

Last week was Easter and through Jesus God continues to surprise
me with opportunities and appointments such as this which are way
beyond what I could ever have thought or imagined were possible.

I could never thank God enough for the many ways He continues
to bless my life, He honore he kororia ki Te Atua, all honour and
glory to God. Or perhaps I am here this morning because of other
members of my whanau who HAVE served in our country's military
forces.

To People like my Grandfather Private Pakau Tanirau regiment
number 67550 who married my Grandmother Mary Jane Doreen
and they adopted my mother also named Doreen, before he left
the centre of the universe made famous by All Black Sam Cain
named Reporoa, hoorah! On a more serious note, my grandfather
Pakau Tanirau left Reporoa to serve with the 28th Maori battalion
B Company in Tunisia and never returned home. He was killed in
action on the 26th March 1943 aged 25.

It is said that a person dies twice. The first time is when we die
physically, and the second time is the last time that our name is ever
spoken. I believe that one of the ways we can honour those who
have given their lives in military service is to continue to say their
names so they never die that second death. E kore tatou e wareware
i a ratau

Names like my Koro Pakau Tanirau, or my other Koro Tuhoro
Ropiha, regiment number 39238 who was also a member of the
28th Maori Battalion B Company and did return home to the other
centre of the universe named Awahou, hoorah, to later marry my
Grandmother and raise my mother.

Or perhaps I am here at this lectern because of my father Michael
John Tommy Bidois regiment number 536930 who served in the 1st
Battalion New Zealand Regiment and saw active service between
1957 and 1959 in Malaya, before returning home to do other
important things like marry my mum Doreen and create, born and
look after me...oh and my brothers Morgan and Preston and my
sister Angela as well I guess... So my Koro Pakau Tanirau and my
father Michael John Tommy Bidois saw active service and as you

can imagine, as the eldest grandson and son it would one day be my
turn to enlist in the armed forces. And so it was that the Korowai
and Taiaha of Tumatauenga our Guardian of war, eventually visited
me and in my final year 13 or form 7 at Western Heights High
School Hoorah the army flew me to Burnham Army camp near
Christchurch to attend a Regular Officers Selection Board (ROSB)
which would last 4 days.

The ROSB went very well and I was enjoying it until an interview
with a Psychiatrist at the end of day two when I realised that I
was more suited to the korowai of Rongomaitane, the guardian of
peace, than the domain of Tumatauenga and the army was not for
me. So over the final two days of the ROSB I self sabotaged and
deliberately failed every test to make sure I never got accepted. I
remember my father asking me how it went and I replied that the
first couple of days were good but I did not think I would get in. I
did not have the courage to tell my dad that I had deliberately failed
the last two days of my ROSB... So I guess today is as good a day
as any.

I'm sorry dad. I am sorry that I deliberately failed my ROSB and
that I was never going to follow in the footsteps of you and Koro
Pakau. You are an amazing warrior and father and you will always
be my hero. I love you dad.

Shortly after I received a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Stewart
which I have kept and read every 5 years or so for motivation. You
see the letter did not say that I was useless and that my life would
amount to nothing. The letter outlined that while I was not suitable
to the armed forces they encouraged me to use the many qualities
they had seen in me. The military forces have sent many letters to
many people over the years. We are here today to acknowledge
anyone who has ever received an acceptance letter for military
service. We are also here to acknowledge those who's whanau, like
my grandmother, received letters informing them that their loved
one had been killed in action and would not be returning home.
During the Gallipoli campaign which took place between 25th April
1915 and the 9th January 1916 over 120,000 such letters would
have been sent.

Records show that 2779 New Zealand and 8709 Australian civilian
whanau would have received letters informing them that their loved
ones would not be returning home. Of them, there were 55 pairs of
New Zealand brothers with 9 of those pairs dying on the same day.
From a civilians point of view, back here in New Zealand news of
the dramatic and devastating Gallipoli landings were reaching home
and obituaries which normally had 1 or 2 names now had 100, 200
or 300 names. The worst day for New Zealand occurred on August
the 8th 1915 during the battle of Chunuk Bair when 425 New
Zealanders lost their lives.

Over 86,000 of the tangata whenua Ottoman whanau received
letters informing them that their whanau members had been killed
in action defending their country against armed forces from Russia,
France, Britain, India, Australia and New Zealand.

So why do we commemorate the Gallipoli campaign when we were
defeated and so many lives were lost?

New Zealanders and Australians made up more than half of the
75000 troops involved in the Gallipoli campaign and we were
separated from the other nations to fight together. It would be
Australia and New Zealand troops side by side, .

However, instead of landing on a flat stretch of coast the ANZAC
forces landed just 2 kilometres away on a narrow beach overlooked
by steep cliffs and although we fought hard and developed a
comradeship between us, we never came close to achieving our
goals. That landing place is now called ANZAC Cove. When we
look at the Ottoman who were the tangata whenua of the land
we were trying to occupy, the Gallipoli victory was considered
to be one of their great victories of the war. It lead to their true
independence and the formation of the Republic of Turkey.

They lost many of their sons and daughters defending their tino
rangatiratanga during that campaign, but it lead to the birth of ↑

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their new nation. The Gallipoli campaign also marked the birth of something new for New Zealand and Australia, that being a new national consciousness as we became aware of who we were on the world stage. And so, the first ANZAC day took place when news from Gallipoli started reaching home in New Zealand and a half day holiday was declared on April 30th 1915. As two young nations we came of age under the korowai of Tumatauenga, and the date of the Gallipoli landing on ANZAC Cove April 25th is now known as ANZAC day.

On this important day we not only remember those who have lost their lives while serving in our armed forces in war campaigns throughout the world, but we also acknowledge those who have ever served and are currently serving under the korowai of Tumatauenga. You are our Kaitiaki o te Rangimarie, our guardians of our peace. Nga mihi aroha ki a koutou. Thank you.

He maungarongo ki te mata o te whenua, may there be peace on Earth. So to complete my Civilian story for you this morning. Knowing I would never serve in the military I was determined to make my life count to honour those who had served. A few months after receiving that letter from Lieutenant Colonel Stewart I was encouraged to apply for the inaugural Maori Affairs training programme called Tu Tangata which was selecting just 16 Maori from throughout New Zealand to complete Business Studies degrees at Massey University.

And so it was that instead of being sent to military school in Duntroon, Australia I ended up being sent to Massey University in Palmerston North. I remember going to Palmy in 1981, kore rauemi, no possessions to speak of, kore ponotanga, no faith, kore putea, no money, kore matauranga, no qualifications and definitely kore wahine, no woman, unlike Anaru Grant who had THE Te Arawa Princess Donna nee Morrison on his arm. In fact I was what you could call just a koretake. In 2001 I returned home having leadership experience in the Corporate sector before becoming a Secondary School department head, a lecturer at a Teachers College, an Academic Adviser and a Kura Kaupa teacher. I returned home

with my beautiful I got do wife Carolyn and we have been married for 32 years now. She definitely deserves a HOORAH. We brought back two more Te Arawa children Eruera and Tumanako. I also had a few possessions and a few qualifications as well as a deep Christian faith and I joined June Parata, Ken Kennedy, Aunty Molly, Dell Raerino, Eru Biddle and uncle Mita Mohi at Waiariki now known as Toi Ohomai. Our aim being to make a positive difference for our Te Arawa people, he whakaaro pai ki nga tangata katoa, may there be goodwill amongst all people. Like me, as a Civilian, you may be more suited to the realm of peace, or Rongomaitane than the domain of Tumatauenga. I think a question we need to ask ourselves as civilians is how much do those who serve in the armed forces require of us? And to make my presentation age appropriate the simple answer would be to quote that famous toy soldier and ranger known as Buzz Lightyear who said ... "To infinity and beyond!"

On a more serious note, on this ANZAC Day, 25th April 2017 we are giving up a morning of our lives to acknowledge those who gave up every morning of the rest of their lives when they were killed in action during war campaigns around the world. And as my doctor, Harry Pert reminded me the other day, the best thing we can do to acknowledge those who gave their lives, is to live our lives to the best of our ability. And at the risk of being blasphemous, Tom Poata. There are words from an old hymn which I think not only nicely portrays our responsibility as people of faith who acknowledge the blessings of Jesus in our lives, but these words also outline our responsibility as Civilians in acknowledging those who are in the armed forces and continue to place their lives on the line and make the ultimate sacrifice for us. "Were the whole realm of nature mine to give, that were a present far too small, Love (and sacrifice) so amazing so divine, demands my soul, my life my all. " He honore he kororia ki te Atua He maungarongo ki te mata o te whenua, He whakaaro pai ki nga tangata katoa.



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Recently in Rotorua I was very pleased to host both the Leader of New Zealand First, Rt Hon Winston Peters, who was the guest speaker at the Rotorua Business Chamber Breakfast sponsored by Pukeroa Oruawhata Holdings Ltd. My thanks to the Chamber for organising the breakfast.

I also hosted Palmerston North-based MP Darroch Ball who is New Zealand First's Spokesperson for Youth Affairs.

Darroch was in Rotorua to talk about his youth employment training Bill, which was recently drawn from the Members ballot. His Bill is currently awaiting its first reading in the House. Let's hope the National government supports this Bill, as from the feedback received at every meeting we had in Rotorua, it has real merit and great support. The Bill would introduce military style trade training for young people still in school but wanting an alternative and also an option for those who are not in training or in work.

Rt Hon Winston Peters visit included a trip out to Toi Oho Mai's Forestry/Woodlot campus at Waipa and gave him a chance to visit with the young people training there. Forestry is so important to our region's growth and development and meeting staff and students to see their training facility was a great opportunity. A big thanks to the staff at the campus who hosted the visit, it was great to see such an impressive facility and meet students.

Winston delivered a speech to those gathered at the Chamber's breakfast event and highlighted the difficulties the regions have faced under the current National government. Winston commented that regional NZ has always been the driver of the economy but a significant proportion of that monetary success was not staying in the regions but rather was going to Auckland and Wellington or offshore. Timber is a huge industry in this region but did we realise that in 5 years, our mills will be

struggling to get logs because the foreign buyers will outbid them for supply. Winston stated "that's what's currently happening up North, and the locals cannot match the prices"

He also touched on roading infrastructure investment as well as the lack of commitment from the government to invest and support our frontline police. He also noted that the \$24 million for the Te Ngae road upgrade is farcical. Rotorua requires at least \$100 million to just make the route workable again.

We are being short changed when it comes to Tourism as well. As the number of tourists grow each year, it places more burden on the shoulders of our Lakes Council to provide amenities.

I have real concerns for New Zealand as a country. We are seen as a soft touch and losing more and more of our uniqueness and nation building for New Zealanders is not happening.

Some of the worrying issues are:

1. The sale of Cook Strait Ferry Service, Bluebridge and trucking company, Freightlines to Australian investors.
2. The sale of Hunter Valley Station beside Lake Hawea to an American couple.
3. Pending sale (on the Overseas Investment Office list) of NZ's largest general Aviation company Airwork for more than \$203 million to Chinese company Zhejiang Rifa Holding.
4. Northlands MOU with China Rail to include other Chinese companies, to build roads and rail links.
5. Auckland's \$3.5 billion City Rail link to Chinese state-owned enterprises.

I agree with Winston that we cannot have a legitimate government surplus dependent on consumerism, which is driven by mass population growth through immigration.

NZ First is the only party who will take stock of where this country is heading. Too much is being lost, without a thought of the future of New Zealand and New Zealanders.

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The Board invites applications from parents who wish to enrol their sons and daughters at Kaharoa School for Term 3 2017.

Enrolment at the school is governed by an enrolment scheme, details of which are available from the school office.

The enrolment period runs from 8 July 2017 - 29 September 2017.

The Board has determined a limited number of places are likely, at some year levels, to be available for out of zone students in this enrolment period.

The exact number of places will depend on the number of applications received from students who live within the school's home zone.

For students seeking enrolment within the enrolment period, the deadline for receipt of applications for out of zone places is 23 June 2017.

Written applications to The Board of Trustees for out of zone places should be made on the schools out of zone enrolment form and posted to the school office, 296 Kaharoa Road, RD6, ROTORUA 3096 or email principal@kaharoa.school.nz

Applications from out of zone students will be processed in the following order of priority:

- First priority will be given to students who have been accepted for enrolment in an approved special programme (This category is not applicable at our school).
- Second priority will be given to applicants who are siblings of current students.
- Third priority will be given to applicants who are siblings of former students
- Fourth priority will be given to applicants who are a child of a former student.
- Fifth priority will be given to applicants who are either a child of an employee of the board or a child of a member of the board.
- Sixth priority will be given to all other applicants.

If the number of out of zone applications exceeds the number of places available, students will be selected by ballot.

If a ballot is required it will be held on Monday 26 June 2017.

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Racing

Stick with ENDEAN ROSE, as she show true grit after being headed in the straight in the Travis stakes run over 1600 in Te Rapa. From her handy draw she was forced to take the pace and while headed in the straight by at least three other horses she pinned her ears back and finished second to the improving mare Mime. The Rotorua trained Savabeel mare trained by Iain Kennedy deserves a big race and now with a stakes placing her value in the breeding barn increases. The \$19500-00 stakes brings her winnings to just under 100K.

Another horse worth following is the Craig Phelan trained Big Mike who has recently won two races in a row. With the tracks softening it seems both ENDEAN Rose and big mike love the sting out of the racing surfaces but anything worse than soft will be telling.

With the jumping season upon us it's great to see lead up races like high weights are back on the scene and not before time.

These jumping horses should be racing in their own class and the riders have at least two rides per meeting making it more economical for the jockeys to travel.

Hail Kevin Myers the man who supports race meetings like Gisborne, Wairoa, Marlborough, Blenheim and I see on Sunday 30 April he nearly trained the winners of the whole race card. Myers is never shy to give potential jockeys the opportunities they deserve to get started.

Jockeys to follow with the winter months upon us Emily Farr, Shaun Phelan, Sam weatherly(with a 2kg claim), Danielle Johnson and in the south and often in central district the work horse of jockeys Chris Johnson. Great to see Lisa Allpress back to her best. The jockey who deserves to win the premiership is

Opie Bosson who but for his stint in Hong Kong would be way ahead of the pack. Look at his strike rate it's impressive. His recent ride on SELFIE should be used to show apprentices how to be patient and wait for the gaps and make your own luck. Must say can't wait till may 2018 for young champion jockey of NZ and Aust to returned to riding after a lack of judgement cost him a 18 months suspension. James McDonald is world class as identified by Godolphin early on to en-denture him to their powerful Australian stable. I hope he is treated fairly on his return and he surrounds himself with the right people. Yes he made a mistake and took some money for giving advice to a gambler but man 18 months have cost him big time.

Rugby League

Have the warriors turned the corner with a one point win over sydney's st George team recently. With a player stable including Foran, Tuavasa-Sheck, Luke, Johnson, Mannering etc they should be killing most teams. When they work as a team at pace they are world beaters. Must say congrats to Ngongotaha's Dean Whare for his selection for the Anzac test against Australia. Whare is now a veteran of 15 test matches and I really believe his best years are ahead of him after a year being interrupted by injury. Whare plays for the panthers which is a great outfit to be involved with at NRL level.

Netball

Rhe Waikato/Bop magic are proving the pundits wrong with the injection of new blood they are performing better and better each game with new combinations being tested. Must say former John Paul college student Sam Sinclair is cementing her place the NZ Silver Ferns can't ignore at centre or wing attack. The Magic player for me is Rasmussen and got to say Leanna de tout is contd overpage.....

tireless. With the retirement of the long time Silver Ferns captain Casey Kopua we will need to firm up the options on defence. Katrina Grant must be included and a bolter on attacking could be Te Paea Selby Rickett and on defence Anna Harrison. The Steel are marching toward the title with the Tactics and Mystics trying to avoid the wooden spoon. This is truly a team game and one or two stars in a team isn't enough to be cohesive down the full court. Exciting times ahead as it's great to see this NZ competition giving our newbies opportunities they should get and need to aspire to the top.

Rugby

Who would be a coach having to put up with mid season players announcing they are moving on next season. Where is the loyalty? Its gone behind the mighty dollar as with Sonny Bill Williams who is playing for a Blues outfit which while winning the odd game is way behind teams like the Hurricanes, Highlanders Crusaders and Chiefs. Got to hand it too Liam Messam, and while it could be argued he is in the twilight of his career look at his mana in terms of respect and work effort on and off the field. There's more to chasing the ball around the paddock there is such a thing as leadership. NZ rugby officials need to have contingency in place to retain and support the Crusaders, McKenzie, Smiths, Kerr Barlows, etc as they are the ones that bring excitement and people willing to pay to see the best. Look at the attendance at the Chiefs v Sun Wolves, mind you the weather did not play its part and the Chiefs played terrible. The game of the year is verses the Crusaders for me. Games need to be shared around the franchise area like BOP like King Country. Talking of players surprised Rotorua's Dylan Hartley didn't even make the lions tour of NZ as he is the current England captain coached by Eddie Jones. Never mind with the injury rate these players face Hartley could still yet be playing in NZ. Don't forget Lions play the Maoris in Rotorua on 14 May at our world class international stadium. I hear it's nearly sold out and Rotorua get ready for the invasion of Lions supporters.

My wife and I went to the Hunterdon County 4H agricultural show and one of the first exhibits we stopped at was the breeding bulls. We went up to the first pen and there was a sign attached that said, 'THIS BULL MATED 50 TIMES LAST YEAR'

My wife playfully nudged me in the ribs, smiled and said, "He mated 50 times last year; that's almost once a week."

We walked to the second pen which had a sign attached that said, 'THIS BULL MATED 150 TIMES LAST YEAR'

My wife gave me a healthy jab and said, "WOW!! That's more than twice a week! You could learn a lot from him."

We walked to the third pen and it had a sign attached that said, in capital letters, 'THIS BULL MATED 365 TIMES LAST YEAR'

My wife was so excited that her elbow nearly broke my ribs, and said, "That's once a day. You could REALLY learn something from this one."

I looked at her and said, "Go over and ask him if it was with the same cow."

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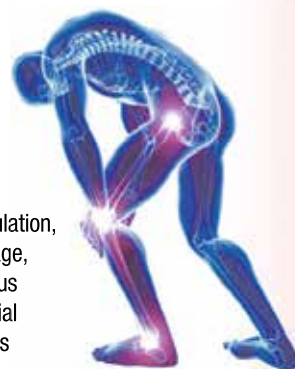
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In a deep bowl mix together flour, oats, ground almonds, Chelsea Soft Brown Sugar and ginger. Rub in the butter until the mixture is clinging together in clumps. (Try using a grater to grate the cold butter straight into the mixture)

Transfer the drained fruit to a greased ovenproof dish or individual cocottes. The fruit should fill three quarters of the dish. Sprinkle crumble over the top of the fruit.

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