

Ostend Bounces again

Bounce 2.0 is another banger of a party that will go down this coming Saturday 22 September, courtesy of Noise Zealand.

Charlie Brown, the man behind the brand and a former island resident, is rehashing July's Bounce that saw 250 keen locals nearly lift the roof of Ostend Hall to the sounds of The Upbeats, Knox Beats, Billy Fluid, Gull, One40, Observe, Worzel Fonik and of course Charlie B, formerly Optimus Gryme, himself.

Charlie will spin the tunes again this Saturday, this time alongside DJ Juice, Gull, headlining acts George FM's Bulletproof, Brookland and Times x Two.

Behind the name Times x Two are two young east Aucklanders with roots to Iraq and Zimbabwe. Zaidoon (Zee) Nasir and Arshad (Cade'r) Cader have played their Arab/African hip hop with Canadian/American influences since 2011 and recently released the EP *Late Night Legacy*.

With another full bar and 2am licence, the 2.0 party which is R18, will once again attempt to lift the roof off the Ostend War Memorial Hall at 8pm.

Tickets from \$25 are available at shop.noisezealand.co.nz • Emma Haas



Charlie B - the former Optimus Gryme - brings the beats at this weekend's Bounce 2.0.

Photo Sara Jade

BOOK LAUNCH
 Sunday, 30 September 2018
 4.30-5.30pm
 Artworks, Oneroa

and the piano came too!

Readings & Piano Duets
 at Whittaker's Music Museum

Book Signings, Drinks & Nibbles
 at the Community Art Gallery

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Achieving balance

The Waiheke community is invited to a talk on how to achieve balance across tourism, community and environment from Andrew Rossaak this Sunday afternoon 23 September.

Mr Rossaak will speak from his own South African experience, having spent 16 years consulting on environmental and conservation work in the country.

He will talk about how to integrate tourism, community and other industry in ways that are sustainable for all sectors.

"Development and conservation are often portrayed as opposites, where one can only occur at the expense of the other. On closer inspection, there are possible co-dependencies," he says.

Mr Rossaak will explore this relationship in the South African context and share learnings and highlights from South Africa, as well as some of the mechanisms that facilitate a balanced resource use and shared understanding.

"What we show is that there are success stories. There are

different solutions and these can take different forms," Mr Rossaak says.

It isn't all plain sailing, so some of the challenges will be touched on too.

"What we have to do is think more clearly of where we need to be to meet challenges without removing opportunities."

Andrew Rossaak relocated to New Zealand with his young family last year and is now a senior scientist at Morphem Environmental in Auckland.

The talk takes place at Surfdale Hall, 3pm, and is hosted by Project Forever Waiheke. Group representatives will be available at the hall from 2pm to answer any questions you may have on the Draft Waiheke Sustainable Community and Tourism Strategy and give you the opportunity to give feedback on the draft before the end of the month.

If you cannot make it to the Sunday workshop, there is another chance to comment on Tuesday 25 September, 6pm at Surfdale Hall. • Emma Haas