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Father and son create 'big animal energy' vibes



James Wright's 'Dog' sculpture will soon be helicoptered to its new home at the Farmhouse Cafe.

When Clevedon artist James Wright was commissioned to create an artwork for the front paddock of The Farmhouse Cafe, it didn't take him long to settle upon an idea.

James spent time wandering around the cafe's dog-friendly grounds, which include a dog walking track.

"Dog was the obvious choice," says James, who has now completed the 4.5m tall work, and is tackling the logistics of relocating it from his workshop to the cafe site on Papakura Clevedon Road.

He plans to helicopter the giant dog to the site, but first needs to gain flight path permission from 18 local residents.

In the meantime, Dog remains at James' North Road premises, the birthplace of another super-sized Corten steel artwork recently completed by James' son, Jorge.

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Branding project captures Clevedon's identity

Clevedon now has its own brand, thanks to a collaboration between local community groups.

A funding grant from the Franklin Local Board paved the way for the Clevedon Community and Business Association (Clevedon CBA) to spend the last 12 months working in partnership with mana whenua Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki and local marketing agency Beyond Usual to create a "visual identity" for Clevedon.

The collaboration has resulted in a Clevedon logo, a refreshed local directory, signage and a new website which will all start to become visible online or around the village over the next few weeks.

Local businesses were invited to the Clevedon brand launch at Hololio last Wednesday, where Clevedon Community and Business Association chair Victoria Richards thanked local business owners for supporting the Clevedon CBA and allowing it to undertake projects which benefit the area.

Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki operations manager Lynette Penrose described it as a "privilege" to have been part of the recent branding journey.

"This rohe/area is the rohe of Ngāi Tai



A cake designed by Mary Whitehouse features the newly-launched Clevedon branding.

The three lines above the text represent local mountains, river and land.

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Correction: The headline and article on page 1 of last week's issue said that Windermere Holdings Ltd, in partnership with Kāinga Ora, has applied for a private plan change to develop land in Alfriston. The private plan change has not been lodged yet, therefore the article should have said the developer plans to apply for a private plan change.

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Father and son sculptors create 'big animal energy' vibes

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Jorge's rabbit sculpture was inspired by New Zealand tech company Non-Fungible Labs (NF Labs) creation of 10,000 unique 3D digital artwork bunnies, called 'Fluf World'. The entire collection of NFT's sold out within 40 minutes.

Jorge's brother, Jozef, entered a competition run by NF Labs and Fluf World, where entrants were tasked with explaining NFT/web3.0 safety and

entry for the competition, and as part of the video filmed Jorge creating a small scale version of a Fluf.

After the video's success, Jorge was approached by Fluf World's Kiwi creator who loved the idea and commissioned Jorge to create the large scale work. It was recently transported by truck to the home of its new owner in Mangawhai.

James says that Jorge's rabbit sculpture is an intricate piece of work. "There's a huge amount of work involved translating security to newbies. Jozef created a video a digital picture into a sculpture," he says.

Jorge Wright with his digital rabbit sculpture.

Sculpture trail raises \$6k for Clevedon School

It wasn't exactly picnic weather for Clevedon School's recent fundraiser at Riverhaven Artland, with rain falling throughout the afternoon, but the event still raised \$6,000 which will go towards sun and rain shades for the school's playground areas.

Event committee spokesperson Catherine Webster says the fundraising team owes a huge debt of gratitude to the Blundell

family for allowing use of their beautiful property for the event, and for their enthusiasm and support throughout the planning phase.

"We also thank the local vendors who so generously supported us by setting up their stalls on the day: Hallertau Clevedon, Clevedon Strawberries, Clevedon Coast Oysters, Puriri Hills Wines, MAU Wines, Clevedon Hills and Betty Bean Coffee," says Catherine.

"We are also grateful to the *Pōhutukawa Coast Times* for promoting the event so generously, and Sarah Bruce gets a special mention for her beautiful graphic design work!"

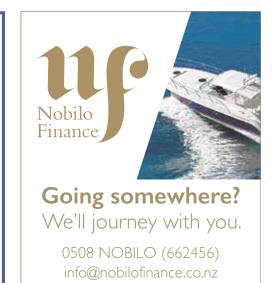


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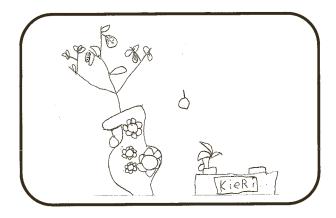
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One student featured each week will be presented with a certificate and a \$20 book voucher, thanks to Barfoot & Thompson's Beachlands and Whitford branches.



The anuhe (caterpillar) made her kirikiri (chrysalis) on the jug and I don't think that is a good place. One anuhe was in a seedpod!

- by Natalyia Dyckes, Orere School

New branding project captures Clevedon's identity

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ki Tāmaki," said Lynette. "We have a lot of people who come and ask to know the history, to join in, to do things. Like most businesses we are quite stretched as an organisation as to where your people or resource can add value, want to add value, and can put time or mahi into it. When we looked at this [branding project] originally, we actually rejected the whole thing if I'm being perfectly honest - and said 'start again'!

"To their credit the team did, and they actually listened, and it's been very much a collaboration...we've all worked together."

"The one thing we all share is the love of this place. The one thing we want to ensure happens and continues to happen is that everyone coming next gets to enjoy that. As an iwi, our role is to allow people to understand the past and the history, because without that you cannot move forward."

"When Māori describe who we are, we talk about our maunga, our mountain, so that's Kohukohunui [the highest peak in Te Ngāherehere o Kohukohunui/the Hunua Ranges]. And we talk about our river, and that's Te Wairoa/Wairoa River - and that is a beautiful river. A lot of people come here to study it, research it like NIWA, Auckland University or Watercare. It is an amazing piece of river given it comes from the highest mountain in Tāmaki/ Auckland, so it is the first to receive those raindrops. That water then cascades down through the [Hunua] Falls which Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki are custodians/kaitiaki of. Then it comes through our lovely ngahere, our bush, onto the farmlands where the horses are, down to the village and then on and out to the ocean to Tikapa Moana/Hauraki Gulf... then we've got our whenua, our land here. I don't need to tell anyone how beautiful it is."

Lynette says she thinks Beyond Usual has nailed the essence of Clevedon well within the new branding. "I think it has been beautifully encapsulated for all of us. I'm thrilled with the outcome. It's taken quite a bit of time and work to get there."



Clevedon business owners gather for the launch of the new Clevedon branding.

It took some creativity to capture the "essence" of Clevedon, according to Beyond Usual founders Josh Page and Scott Kington.

At the brand launch, Josh said one of the main challenges they identified was 'what are we branding here?'.

"We've got Clevedon Village at the heart of what we are, the wider Clevedon, the Te Wairoa valley, and all these different layers. We've got to come up with an identity that's true to this wider place, the people that live here and have done for a long time. It was important to distinguish that."

Alongside consultation with mana whenua, one of the first steps was to ask locals to distil their views of Clevedon by sharing their favourite Clevedon stories.

One strong thread was rural character, based on the landscape and the land on

which locals live, work and play. Another common theme was community, with many people sharing stories about the school, and enjoying ice-cream from the shops. Leisure activities like cycling, equestrian pursuits and visiting the markets also helped build up a picture of modern Clevedon.

Josh says there emerged a definite sense of belonging and a feeling of welcome. "Everyone loves going down to the shops and saying hello to their neighbours. That's quite a rare thing in this day and age."

The logo that resulted from many months of consultation depicts mountains, water and land, represented simply by three asymmetrical lines.

A colour palette was then used to represent elements of Clevedon, including: Whero/red = kainga/home

Kākāriki/green = maunga/mountain Kahurangi/blue = awa/water

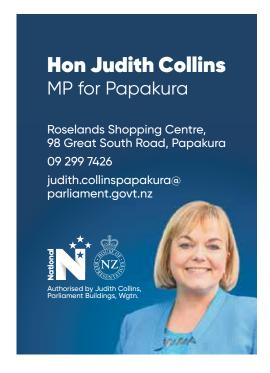
Parauri/brown = whenua/land

Past Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki Trust chair James Brown gave up much of his time to work with Beyond Usual to create a moving promotional video for the new website.

Franklin Local Board chair Angela Fulljames described the brand launch as "quite a momentous occasion" following hours of volunteer work by locals.

"I sense this is one of the projects where we have really come together as a community," said Angela.

Lynette Penrose agrees. "It does take a village to do anything and I'm pleased to say that our village has done something that I'm truly proud to stand behind."







Seniors upskill with help from local school students

A five-week programme aimed at increasing digital literacy amongst seniors has recruited the best possible teachers - school students.

The free 'Digital Skills for Seniors' programme was run by training provider Edvance Workplace Training at Beachlands Baptist Church (BBC), with the help of the Takutai Youth Project, who co-ordinated with local schools to bring in the support of a younger generation.

BBC's community and family pastor Meg Sheppard was the course trainer. The senior participants came up with topics they wanted to learn about, including how to install and use apps on their own devices, how to use emails and video calls more independently, as well online shopping and cyber security.

"It's been so lovely having the kids involved," says Meg. "They were a huge help, and hopefully picked up a bit of new learning for themselves as well." The Takutai Youth Project contacted Beachlands and Maraetai Beach schools, asking if their students would get involved in the programme. The school children visited the church to support seniors as they embarked on their digital learning journey.

Meg says that over the five-week programme, seniors reported that their confidence increased and they feel they can now use their devices with more independence.



A Beachlands School student helps local seniors get to grips with technology.

Takutai Youth Project manager Ann Montier says the project is all about making connections. "In this case, it's the connection between our young people and the seniors of the community as part of our Intergenerational Programme, which is sponsored by the Harcourts Foundation.

The students from Beachlands School and Maraetai Beach School kindly came along to help our seniors understand their digital devices and how to use them. Over the course there was an amazing rapport between the two generations and they all enjoyed learning and sharing time

together."

One senior participant said: "The course has given me more confidence to use my device, to go online and keep in touch with friends and family."

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Council begins autumn health check for Hunua Ranges

Auckland Council has begun to survey kauri health in Te Ngāherehere o Kohukohunui/Hunua Ranges, in the hope it will confirm the forest is still free of the deadly kauri dieback disease.

It will be the third large-scale survey of the ranges where the disease has not yet been detected.

The Hunua Ranges is a stronghold against the disease making it one of the most significant disease-free kauri forests in the country.

Planning, Environment and Parks Committee chair Councillor Richard Hills says the ecological value of the Hunua Ranges is immense.

"It's more than a population of trees growing on land, it's a population of culturally significant taonga that have survived historical land clearance and logging. It's also home to the threatened Hochstetter's frog species and one of the largest populations of kōkako in the country.

"Protecting these taonga is imperative." The survey is being carried out in partnership with the Department of Conservation (DOC) and ngā iwi mana whenua o Te Ngāherehere o Kohukohunui (Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki, Ngāti Tamaoho, Ngāti Te Ata, Ngāti Whanaunga, Ngāti Paoa and Ngāti Tamaterā).

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The Hunua Ranges (above) is undergoing its third health check.

whenua on the project, recognises the importance of mana whenua as kaitiaki/ custodians of the ngahere/bush.

The area to be surveyed will include the forested area of the Hunua Ranges encompassing Auckland Council regional parks, public conservation land and a few neighbouring private properties.

The survey will combine mapping of the kauri population from aerial imagery and findings and data gathered from the 2021 Waitākere Survey to understand kauri health in the Hunua Ranges.

Seven hundred kauri will be surveyed; 500 selected at random, and 200 chosen based on risk. Ground-based surveys recording tree health will be undertaken along with soil samples from each of the 700 trees.

"The random selection of 500 trees will give us a baseline understanding of tree health and whether the pathogen is present or absent. The further sample of 200 risk-based trees will maximise our ability to detect the pathogen where we think it is most likely to be, if present,"

says Auckland Council Kauri Dieback manager Lisa Tolich.

"This will create a cohort of monitored trees that can be consistently re-measured to understand change in tree health.

Auckland Council also aims to undertake a pilot study to see if the kauri dieback pathogen can be detected in streams, which would enable early detection surveillance for catchment areas.

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- ST JOHNS YOUTH: 6-7.30pm, St Hilda's Church, Wakelin Road.
- CASUAL TABLE TENNIS: 7.30-9pm. Te Puru, \$6.
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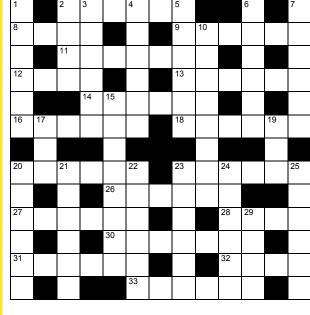
Students give it their best tri



The recent Weetbix TRYathlon held in central Auckland was a sell-out event. Pohutukawa Coast residents Daniella Prinsloo, Alycia Prinsloo and Isobel Harper (pictured above) were 3 of the 2800 tamariki who took part, soaking up the sun and fun at Point England.

"I loved the whole thing, it was so much fun," says Isobel.

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Across

- 2. Rich cake (6)
- 8. Pitfall (4)
- 9. Rehabilitation therapist (inf) (6)
- 11. Typo (7)
- 12. Delight (4)
- 13. Each of two (6)
- 14. Ember (6) 16. Missing (6)
- 18. Satisfy (6)
- 20. Pale (6)
- 23. Money (inf) (6)
- 26. Improve the look of something (6)
- 27. Pandemonium (6)
- 28. Russian ruler (4)
- 30. Lap (7)
- 31. Things made by hand (6)
- 32. Belonging to us (4)
- 33. Become larger (6)

Answers on page 10

Down

- 1. Mark of disgrace (6)
- 2. Eager to try something new (4)
- 3. By each one (6)
- 4. Still in existence (6)
- 5. Maintenance (6)
- 6. Respiratory condition (6) 7. Persuade by force (6)
- 10. Treasure of generations (8)
- 15. Roundabout (8) 17. Woman's undergarment (3)
- 19. Hot tub (3)
- 20. Solidified lava (6)
- 21. Non-ordained church member (6)
- 22. Failure of something (6)
- 23. Amusingly eccentric (6)
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To enter the Catch of the Week photo competition, email your photo and details about your catch (where it was caught, name of the boat, what you did with the fish, plus any other special details) to liz@ gasmaraetai.co.nz. The weekly winner will receive a \$50 Top Catch voucher from GAS Maraetai, and the season winner will receive a fishing rod and reel.



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Down: 1. Stigma, 2. Game, 3. Apiece, 4. Extant, 5. Upkeep, 6. Asthma, 7. Coerce, 10. Heirloom, 15. Indirect, 17. Bra, 19. Spa, 20. Pumice, 21. Layman, 22. Demise, 23. Madcap, 24. Option, 25. Heresy, 29. Stud.

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