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Beachlands School celebrates opening of whare



Maori carver Uenuku Hawira spent many months working on this carving of Papatūmuku and Ranginui which has been installed at the entrance to Beachlands School's new whare. Full story on page 12.

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The PC Times 20 years ago:

13 October 2000: Orakei woman dies in crash near top of Siberia Hill.



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Guest editorial

by Alex Garden, Rotary Club of Pohutukawa Coast

Post World War II, urban design in the western world has been dominated by the accommodations made for cars. Dr. Martin Melosi, director of the Centre for Public History at the University of Houston has estimated that as much as half a modern American city's land area is dedicated to car-related activities. This car-fetish has encouraged urban sprawl, increased air pollution and emission of greenhouse gases and is a big factor in the reduction of general levels of fitness.

A 2019 report by University of Otago researchers showed that only half of NZ adults met national physical activity recommendations while at the same time more than half of our car trips are less than 5km and 12% are under 1km.

During Level 4 lockdown we saw what happens when cars and other vehicles are almost totally absent from our environment in combination with most people working locally (i.e. home). A sort of greenies' Promised Land where families walked together, people exercised on foot or bicycle, an increase in bird life and a reduction in urban noise and pollution. The outstanding autumn weather helped of course!

So how do we use this recent experience to drive change? With a health and fitness lens I think there are two main things we should aim for:

1. Increase our base fitness levels. The fitter you are, the more you can attempt and the less daunting that 1km walk to the dairy, or hike with the kids is. It becomes a virtuous circle with enormous mental and physical health benefits.

2. Make it easier and safer to travel to destinations while exercising. Have you ever tried cycling from Beachlands to Whitford? No? The idea scares the hell out of me too. As the saying goes: 'If it's easy, everyone would be doing it' - we need to be making it far easier.

Well two things I'm involved in just happen to fit the bill, of course!

The first is as Event Director for the third Rotary ALLFIT Coastal Run on 8 November (link at bottom). If you haven't been involved before, it's a great impetus to improve your fitness for summer while enjoying the magnificent Pohutukawa Coast with friends and family and know that you're helping to raise money for the community. Early Bird Pricing ends on Saturday 17 October as well as our special deal for young adults (15-25 years old) of

\$10 tickets for the 10km event.

We are still on the lookout for volunteers, stalls and sponsors so if you are interested in being involved in any way please contact me. COVID-19 has shortened our preparation time this year so apologies if I haven't contacted you already.

The second is as Chair of the Pohutukawa Coast Trails Committee which is tasked with helping to implement the Pohutukawa Coast Trails Aspirational Plan (link at bottom).

You might think 'aspirational' sounds a bit wishy-washy but you need big visions to make big changes.

For example what about being able to walk, run, cycle or ride from Pine Harbour along the coast to the Whitford Bridleway and eventually to Whitford? Or even bigger perhaps: From Beachlands or Maraetai to Clevedon (and the reverse) and connection to Te Araroa, the national trail?

The Trails Committee certainly appreciates any community input that may help to turn these big visions into reality.

Trails Aspiration Plan - bit.ly/3lsx2Hk
Rotary ALLFIT Coastal Run - rotary-coastalrun.nz

Letters to the editor

The Beachlands Community Trust Charity will be deregistered from November 2020.

Donation of equipment

- Music equipment - Maraetai Beach Community Hall
- Play equipment purchased through grant - reclaimed by Ministry of Education
- Remaining play equipment - local community toddler group
- Worm farms - Diabetes Trust
- Old kitchen - reused by a local family in need
- Op shop stock - Waiuku charity organisation
- 40ft container - sold to Waiuku charity

- Trolley Derby equipment - donated to Rotary for running of event
- Office equipment - local community groups

Funds have been distributed to the following:

- Beachlands School
- Maraetai Beach School
- Maraetai Beachlands Kindergarten
- Te Puru Scouts
- Pohutukawa Coast Guides
- St Hilda's Church
- Pohutukawa Coast Crime Patrol
- Pohutukawa Coast Food Bank

We leave the Log Cabin and Beachlands Hall in a better place, ready for the next chapter. We hope the resources will be

used for bringing the community together and ensuring the vulnerable do not get left behind. We thank the Pohutukawa Coast Rotary for taking over the Trolley Derby, and know it is in good hands for the future.

We wish to thank everyone who has supported the Trust over the years for their generous and kind support. Together, we have created amazing memories, and helped so many.

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End of Life Choice online poll

If last week's *PC Times* poll is an indication, assisted dying will soon become a reality in Aotearoa.

The *PC Times* ran a poll on the Pohutukawa Coast Grapevine Facebook page, asking residents how they plan to vote in the upcoming End of Life Choice referendum.

Of the 180 votes received, 142 people said they would vote in favour of the End of Life Choice Act 2019.

29 people voted against, and 9 people were undecided.

The End of Life Choice referendum is based on the question of whether the End of Life Choice Act 2019 should come into force. ACT Party leader David Seymour introduced the End of Life Choice Bill in 2017, which led to the current referendum.

The Act would legalise assisted dying, but only for New Zealand citizens aged 18 years or older who are suffering from a terminal illness likely to kill them within six months, who are in an advanced stage of irreversible physical decline and undergoing unbearable suffering with no option to relieve that suffering.

A person would not be eligible just because they were mentally ill, disabled, or of advanced age.

The New Zealand euthanasia referendum is a binding referendum - this means that if it gains more 'yes' votes, the End of Life Choice Act 2019 will come into force 12 months after the final vote count is announced (probably in November 2021).

The argument in favour of voluntary euthanasia:

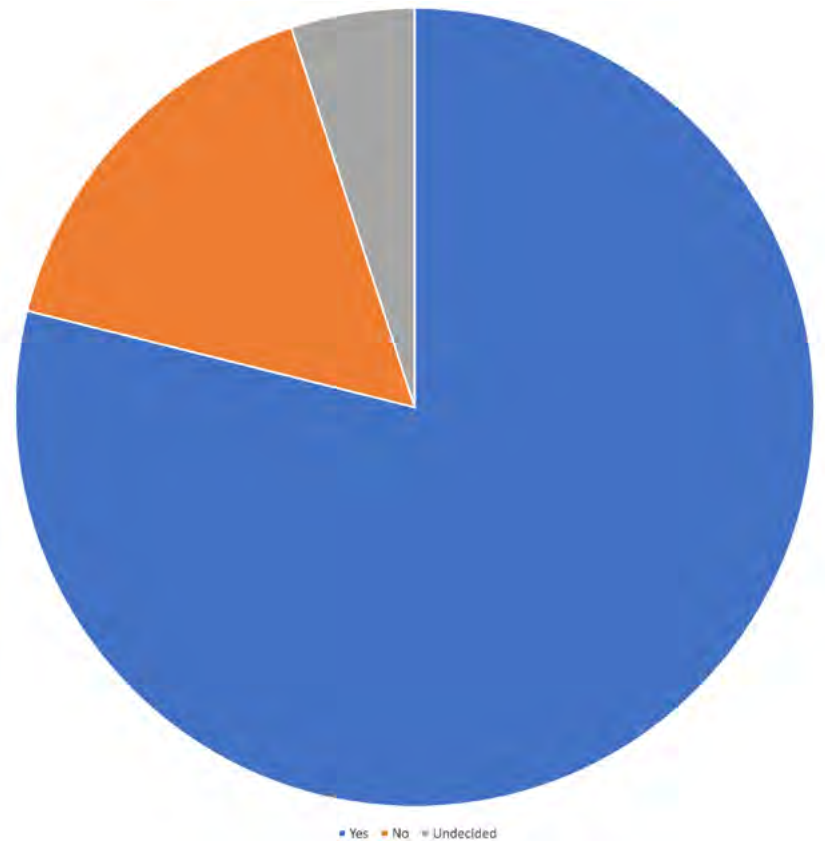
Supporters say that legalising voluntary euthanasia will allow people who are terminally ill and enduring great suffering to die with dignity. Assisted dying would allow them the right to choose when and how they die.

The argument against voluntary euthanasia:

Opponents say palliative care already provides the support needed for people who are terminally ill, and that the option of voluntary euthanasia might pressure patients into choosing it. Another concern is the burden it might place on medical practitioners who must assess a person's mental competence, life expectancy and eligibility to request assisted dying.

If it passes, the Act will be reviewed by the Ministry of Health after three years, and then every five years after that.

For further information about both the End of Life Choice and Cannabis referendums, visit policy.nz.



Results of a Facebook poll run by the *PC Times* last week, asking residents if they plan to vote for or against New Zealand adopting the End of Life Choice Act 2019.

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Obituary: Stephen Dunne - founding father of Beachlands Maraetai AFC

- by Justin Irvine, BMAFC Life Member

Sadly the world recently lost Steve Dunne after a hard fought battle with cancer. It is with a heavy heart that I write about Steve's exploits in the days when he set up Beachlands Maraetai AFC. It is my privilege to recall how the club got started in the early years during Steve's tenure as president.

In 1984, after moving to the area, Steve decided that the Pohutukawa Coast needed a football club. At that time rugby was the only show in town during winter and Steve wasn't having any part of that. He went about it in the way Steve did, and a club was created. A muster was organised shortly thereafter, and an 8-year-old Justin Irvine rolled in to be part of the first teams created, along with many lads that still live in the area today.

My parents Trevor and Mary also joined the inaugural committee, where Steve convinced them with his smile and charm that the garage at 74 Karaka Road was going to be the inaugural gear shed. Steve completely owned the set up of the club, navigating the flack from rugby, and also athletics at the time, for sharing the shed to run Saturday games at what would become the home of football, the Beachlands Domain.

With the help of the committee he got things up and running and registered with AFF.

Coaching of the teams fell to the three amigos of the class of 84, Steve Dunne, Willy Winton and Ian McNabb. Ian still turns up to watch the 1st team and old boys play, and certainly still likes to tell me all about my mistakes while I'm playing! With two Scotsmen and an Irishman, there was little hope of playing eloquent Spanish possession style football.

The culture was that of a hard tackling, direct, and clever-attack focused style. A style that worked very effectively with the young rugby converts.

With a pool of naturally talented kids in Beachlands/Maraetai, Steve crafted a team that took on the big clubs and won!

It wasn't long before BMAFC were Knock Out Cup Champions for the Eastern region, winning against big clubs like Fencibles and Papakura. Steve was the coach that started it all with his mannerisms. His ability to be tough at the right time and fostering a softer approach when required was how I will remember him the most from the early years.

Steve moved away from the area some years later, but was reconnected with the club in the last 5 or so years by former president Brian Preston. I can never thank Brian enough for that, as Steve was there to present me with my 20-year, 25-year, and life membership for the club, which made those milestones even more special.

With Steve reconnecting with the club we saw how the passion for BMAFC had never faded, he loved how big the club had



Past BMAFC president Steve Dunne (left) pictured with Justin Irvine.

got, and how strong the girls' and womens' teams had become.

While a lot sicker than we knew, Steve made the trip up from Tauranga last year to spend the day presenting junior awards and joining everyone at The Franklin for a whiskey and laugh, reminiscing on old times. That time he spent with us would be one of the last, and I'm so glad we all had those precious moments with him.

Steve is just simply the best person I have met. His heart was always in the right place, he taught and coached with passion, and his love for the club had lasted all this time.

Last Friday we celebrated the man that

he was, the memories he created and the legacy he left. You will always be in our hearts and minds Steve, and the club will never forget the work you did, and the sacrifices you made to get this great club started.

Our thoughts are with his family through this tough time. Knowing Steve was the rock of the family, it must be incredibly hard for you all. Know that his BMAFC family stands with you, as we grieve and celebrate this great man. I was gutted I could not be there on Friday due to being overseas, but my heart was there.

Rest easy Steve, you certainly have earned it.

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School places second at Stage Quest



Maraetai Beach School students model the virus cell costumes used in the Stage Quest production.

This year's regional Stage Quest competition had to shift from the stage to an on-line version, but the change in script was enthusiastically adopted by 50 Maraetai Beach School students who placed second overall in Auckland's junior division.

Stage Quest normally provides an opportunity for school students to produce and perform a live show in front of an audience. COVID-19 level restrictions meant a live audience was not possible, so schools were instead tasked with creating an online version of their performance.

Maraetai Beach School students took on full ownership of roles as script-writers, storyboarders, choreographers, film crew/editors, directors and stagehands. Their online performance captures the

experience of the arrival of COVID-19 in 2020, acknowledging the lockdown and celebrating everyone who worked so hard to get on top of the virus.

Teacher-in-charge, Kate Deane, says it was a learning experience. "Normally we create dance for live performance but we had to adapt our thinking and storyboard to include camera angles, change of setting etc. This was helped by the ShowQuest crew coming in and running a technique workshop for some of our 7/8 students.

"The students enjoyed everything about the challenge, especially getting out and about filming in our gorgeous area."

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This week I packed away the winter woolies and dug out my long forgotten warmer weather wardrobe. It felt so good to give everything a fresh wash, iron my linens and plan for the season ahead.

I have been doing a few Wardrobe Audits lately and thought I would share three of my wardrobe planning tips with you to make your wardrobe work better for you and get the mileage out of what you already have.

Get organised

As per Marie Kondo and her organisation tips, I hang everything from shortest to longest, lightest to darkest. For example, all my camis, short sleeves tops and blouses, get hung at the front and in order of lightest to darkest.

I then do the same with my blazers, jackets and kimonos or summer weight cardigans (all depending on your style and what you have) followed by shorts, skirts, pants and dresses.

This allows you to clearly see what you have and in what colour and makes wardrobe planning and gap filling easier.

A tip - invest in matching hangers - this allows your pieces to sit tidily and keeps your wardrobe from appearing haphazard or cluttered.

Invest in your work horse, not your unicorn

I use this term a lot and come across this all the time when auditing wardrobes. We tend to get excited about pattern or colour and fill our wardrobe with all sorts of wonderful pieces or wardrobe 'orphans' forgetting the value and mileage of those good ol' basics. Your workhorse pieces are staples in your best neutrals that bridge your other pieces together such as your colour, your print and pattern.

A tip - when making a new purchase, ask yourself what else said item could work with in your wardrobe

Clear out the skeletons

Your wardrobe should be a reflection of who you are and your current lifestyle, not a past life or a collection of guilty purchases that still have the tag but never get worn. There is nothing inspiring about going into a wardrobe and being reminded of what you're not, what you wish you were or what you shouldn't have spent. As Marie Kondo says, each piece should spark joy.

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Ngāi Tai applies for rahui extension

Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki Trust has requested a further two-year temporary ban on the harvesting of cockles from Umupuia Beach.

A two-year rahui was placed on the beach in 2018 at the request of Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki, in order to let the cockle population recover from overharvesting.

Now Ngāi Tai has requested a two year extension to the rahui, to allow more time for shellfish stocks to replenish and to work out a future management plan for the area which will prevent excessive harvesting.

Fisheries New Zealand invites submissions about the request from persons who have an interest in the cockle stock or the

effects of fishing in the area.

Section 186A of the Fisheries Act 1996 allows the Minister of Fisheries to temporarily close an area, or temporarily restrict or prohibit the use of any fishing method, in order to provide for the use and management practices of tangata whenua in the exercise of non-commercial fishing rights.

The closing date for submissions is 5pm on Monday 9 November 2020.

Submissions in support or opposing the rahui may be emailed to FMSubmissions@mpi.govt.nz or posted to: Spatial Planning and Allocations, Fisheries Management, Fisheries New Zealand, PO Box 2526, Wellington 6140.

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Matariki Mythology - The 7 Shimmering Children

Many years ago, way before we were born, Māori gods used to rule the earth. We had Mother Earth, Father Sky and their beautiful children. When the children were born, they were given a responsibility. All responsibilities related to assisting the world. As they grew older the family drifted apart, though Mother and Father stayed close together and continued to love each other. The children had drifted and were in bare contact with each other, though Whiro (God of darkness) had despised his father for many years. He was jealous. He wanted to take hold of the power his father had a hold of. He was given the power of darkness, so he took advantage of his powers and made it dark, creating what we know as night.

It has been a week since Whiro created darkness after light. Mother Earth has noticed multiple children crying when darkness fell in the evening. She was enraged at this, though she knew Whiro had done it. Mother was disappointed in Whiro, this wasn't the reason mother had blessed him with his power. Mother Earth travelled to Father Sky, to convince him to change the darkness at night, because children are scared. She walked up mountains and jumped on clouds until she finally reached Father Sky. She explained how loud the children get and how frightened they are of the dark. Father was determined to change this. He went to Whiro, though he knew the war he was about to face.

- a myth created by Natalia Taufa, year 8, Hunua School

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Theatre on December 19.

Let's (Not) Call the Whole Thing Off will be staged at 2pm and 7pm by the St Andrew's Big Band in support of Howick Little Theatre and to celebrate the end

of 2020.

Tickets are \$15 and all proceeds will go to HLT to help recoup some of 2020's Covid-related lost income.

The concert will be general admission,

but some seats will be reserved for people with mobility requirements. The tickets are available only from the theatre office, 534-1401, 1 Sir Lloyd Drive, Lloyd Elsmore Park, Pakuranga.

ST ANDREW'S BIG BAND PRESENTS

Let's (not) call the whole thing off

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Beachlands School celebrates opening of school whare, 'Aruhe'

Beachlands School celebrated the transformation of its school hall into a whare on Monday.

The event was attended by Ministry of Education director Isabel Evans, representatives from Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki, past principal Brian Gower, and those involved in the project design and completion.

A new garden reflecting local landmarks has been developed at the entrance to the whare, including four colourful pou (posts) painted by Maraetai artist Karyn Fisher which represent each of the school's whanau groups.

Another striking feature of the garden is an artwork carved by Uenuku Hawira, featuring Ranginui and a more contemporary Moana-movie inspired Papatūānuku.

Guests were invited into the new whare to view the re-designed roof which is shaped in the style of a waka, with the waka 'ribs' graphically designed by Ryan Thorpe to showcase the school's values.

Principal Anthony Noble-Campbell says: "Aruhe, our house of FERN, a name gifted to us from our iwi Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki, is a special place where all those who gather in it will feel friendship, encouragement, respect and nurture. Our whare is a wonderful place to meet, greet and learn, as well as a space where we celebrate the many talents of our students/tamariki. Over two years of planning came to fruition on Monday with our opening that provided a wonderful experience for all those who attended."



The previous school hall ceiling now showcases the school's values on beams designed to look like the 'ribs' of a waka.



Carver Uenuku Hawira (left), artist Karyn Fisher and principal Anthony Noble-Campbell pictured at the entrance to the new whare.

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Weekly events

MONDAY

- **SENIOR CIRCUIT:** 9am \$5 Te Puru Centre.
- **CASUAL BADMINTON:** 7.30-9pm, Te Puru Centre, \$5. Ph:536 5360.
- **ST JOHNS YOUTH:** 6-7.30pm, St Hilda's Church, Wakelin Road.
- **CASUAL TABLE TENNIS:** 7.30-9pm. Te Puru, \$5.
- **SOCIAL TENNIS:** Adults beginners/intermediate 7-9pm Te Puru. Linda 021 1253 964.

TUESDAY

- **COASTAL PLAYGROUP** 5 Jacobs Way, Maraetai. 9am-12pm. Bubs till 5 yrs. Sarah 022 082 6432.
- **COFFEE & KIDS** 9.30-11am, Beachlands Baptist Church, playgroup, refreshments, home baking.
- **KOKAKO VOLUNTEER DAY:** 8.15am-3.30pm, Northern Hunua Ranges. Kuruho 021 596 653.
- **RUMMIKUB** 1-4pm, Te Puru Centre \$2. Bernadette 021 170 9350.
- **NATTER N STITCH** 12pm, Log Cabin, Sunkist Bay. Diane 0274 756 526.
- **MARAETAI (LAWN) BOWLING CLUB:** 1pm, Te Pene Road. Tues, Thurs, Sat. Derek 536 4626.
- **CASUAL BADMINTON:** 9.30-10.30am, Te Puru Centre, FREE.
- **BASKETBALL:** All ages, Te Puru Centre. Email pcbasketballclub@gmail.com. 027 775 5320.
- **MEN'S AND INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED LADIES TENNIS:** 7-9pm, Te Puru. Stephen 021 217 7587
- **HOUSIE/BINGO** 7.30pm, Beachlands Chartered Club, \$15. Ph: 536 6233.
- **THE POHUTUKAWA COAST CHOIR:** 7-9pm, 5 Jacobs Way, Maraetai. Sue 022 415 6897.

WEDNESDAY

- **JP SERVICE:** 4.30-6.30pm, Beachlands Medical Centre, upstairs, PC Shopping Centre.
- **COASTAL MAINLY MUSIC** 9am-12pm, for 0-5yrs, 5 Jacobs Way, Maraetai. Sarah 022 082 6432.
- **SENIOR CIRCUIT:** 9am \$5 Te Puru Centre First Wednesday of the month BYO plate for coffee after.
- **SENIOR SPORTS:** 10am-12pm, Te Puru Centre. All welcome. FREE.
- **SENIOR STRETCH AND STRENGTH:** 1-2pm, Te Puru centre, \$2.
- **PEST CONTROL DAY:** Southern Hunua Ranges, Kuruho 021 596 653.
- **MASTERS SWIMMING:** Wed/Sat, carpool from Bchlns-Mtai. president@manukaumasters.co.nz.
- **"CREATIVE WINGS" ART FOR SENIORS:** 10am-12pm, St Hilda's Church, Beachlands. Call 536 6124 if you would like transport.
- **PLAYING WITH MUSIC** 10.30am. The Cottage, Kawakawa Bay, Rhiannon 021 132 2412.
- **KAWAKAWA BAY CRAFTERS** Kawakawa Bay Hall, 10am-12pm. 292 2666.
- **MANCAVE** 12.30-1.30pm. Shared BYO lunch for retired men. Beachlands Baptist, 536 6360.
- **CLEVEDON FIRESIDE BRIDGE CLUB:** 10.15am, Clevedon Anglican. Lessons avail. Pauline 299 7433.
- **MARAETAI BEACH INDOOR BOWLING CLUB:** 7pm, Maraetai Hall, Rewa Rd. Gae 027 676 6473.
- **WRIGGLE & RHYME FOR 0-2 YEARS:** Fortnightly at Maraetai or Beachlands rural libraries.
- **SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLUB** 7.30-9.30pm, Hillpark Primary School Hall. Heather 267 6375.
- **MAHJONG:** 10am-12pm, Te Puru, \$2.
- **QUIZ NIGHT:** 7.30pm. Teams of up to 6, \$5pp Every second week Beachlands Chartered Club 536 6233
- **DANCE IN THE DARK** - 7-8pm, Te Puru Scout Hall, women only, dancenoireast@gmail.com.

THURSDAY

- **MAINLY MUSIC.** 9.30am & 10.45am, Beachlands Baptist. Morning tea between sessions. 536 6360.
- **SENIOR EXERCISE:** 9.15am. A gentle exercise program at McNicol Homestead. Cath 021 349 417.
- **GENTLE EXERCISE FUN & FRIENDSHIP FOR SENIORS 65YRS+** \$5 per session 10am-12.00pm St Hilda's Church Hall, Wakelin Road, Beachlands. Contact Christine Bruinsma 021 133 5283.
- **LINE DANCING:** 10-11am, Beachlands Hall, \$5 beginners welcome. Karen 021 213 6020
- **TOY LIBRARY:** Thurs 10am-12pm, Sun 9-10am. 59 Third View Ave. Beachlands. 021 492 325.
- **ADULT GYMNASTICS/FITNESS CLASS:** 11am-1pm FREE Te Puru.
- **KAWAKAWA OREERE YOUTH** 6.30pm, K Bay Hall - FREE for ages 10-18yrs. See Facebook for info.

FRIDAY

- **CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU** 1-3pm. 1st & 3rd Fridays of the month at Bchlands Library. 2nd & 4th Fridays of the month at Maraetai Library. Ph Louise 576 8331. Free, confidential advice on a range of matters.
- **TE WAIROA NURSERY** Potting Bee, 9am-12pm. E: 2jodiem@gmail.com.
- **CLEVEDON ART GROUP** 10am-12pm, McNicol Homestead. Free tuition. Marian 027 296 3827.
- **SENIOR CIRCUIT:** 9am Te Puru Centre, \$5 Ph 536 5360.
- **COTTAGE CAFE** 10am-12pm, K Bay, 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month, free coffee + food, company.
- **BeachUTH:** Youth Group, **Y9-13** 7-10pm, **Y7/8** 6-7pm Beachlands Baptist Church. Lisa 021 068 7300.
- **CYG YOUTH GROUP** for years 9-13. 7.30-9.30pm, Clevedon Hall. Fran 021 326 237.

SATURDAY

- **WORN AGAIN OP SHOP,** 9.30am-12pm, The Cottage, 5 K Bay-Oreere Rd, Kawakawa Bay.
- **COMMUNITY TAI-CHI,** 9.30-10.30am, Maraetai School, \$7 (profits go to the school), Stacy 576 3705.

Other events and services

ALLFIT COASTAL FUN RUN 8 November, all proceeds to local mental health.

RURAL LIBRARIES Maraetai 10am-12pm Tues + Sat, 3-4pm Thurs; Beachlands 10am-12pm Mon, 1-3.30pm Weds + Sat; Clevedon 10am-12pm Mon Thurs + Sat, 10am-1pm Weds; Kawakawa Bay 10-11.30am Mon, 10-11.30am + 5.45-7pm Tues, 3.30-5pm Thurs, 10am-12pm Sat; Oreere Point 10am-11.30am Tues, Weds + Thurs, 4.30-6pm Fri, 10am-12pm Sat.

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OMANA STAMP CLUB SECOND TUESDAY OF THE MONTH, 1.30pm at Maraetai Library. David 530 8869 / Graham 536 6958.

POHUTUKAWA COAST TOASTMASTERS 7-9PM EVERY SECOND WEDNESDAY Beachlands School Staff Room. pohutukawa@toastmasters.org.nz or Craig 0272866751.

POHUTUKAWA COAST COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION (PCCA) 7.30PM THIRD WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH, Rowan Muir Community Centre, 211 Maraetai Drive.

POHUTUKAWA COAST COMBINED FRIENDSHIP CLUB

10AM-NOON, SECOND THURSDAY OF THE MONTH at Maraetai Beach Boating Club. Morning tea and speaker. Phone Rhonda 021909724

POHUTUKAWA COAST ROTARY

SECOND AND FOURTH THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH, 6PM, Pepperjacks, Pine Harbour.

COTTAGE CAFE FIRST AND THIRD FRIDAY EACH MONTH: 10am-12pm Kawakawa Bay Presbyterian Church. Ph: Jan Rouse on 292 2701.

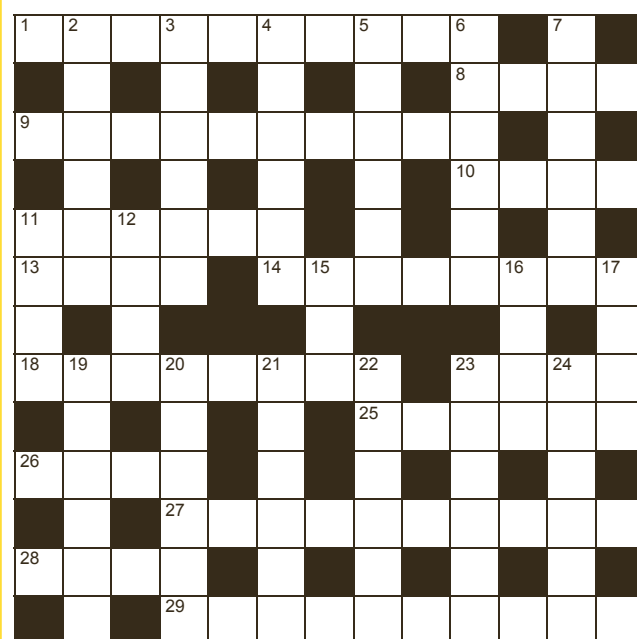
BEACHLANDS/MARAETAI U3A Third Tuesday of each month, 10-12.00pm @ The Clubroom, Te Puru. Monthly speakers, plus special interest groups. Iris 0272 912 439.

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Whitford Hall. Fortnightly from Sunday 18th October, 2.30pm to 7.30pm. Contact Paula: 021 059 2444

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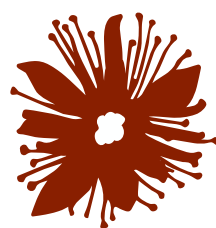
Across

1. Clerical chief (10)
8. Lie in wait (4)
9. Belligerent (10)
10. Extinct bird (4)
11. Relaxed and unconcerned (6)
13. Improve (4)
14. Ragged, worn (8)
18. Curtail (3,5)
23. Large drum (4)
25. Shoelace hole (6)
26. Grain husk (4)
27. Humorously insulting (10)
28. As well (4)
29. Life after work (10)

Down

2. Music genre (6)
3. Financially challenged (4,2)
4. Show disrespect (6)
5. Elevation (6)
6. Solemn promise (6)
7. Grievance (6)
11. Stylish (4)
12. Narrow aperture (4)
15. Broadcast (3)
16. Actual (4)
17. Fine particles (4)
19. Disorderly (6)
20. Detector (6)
21. Supernatural practices (6)
22. Panic (6)
23. Pandemonium (6)
24. Spangle (6)

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Down: 2. Reggae, 3. Hard up, 4. Insult, 5. Height, 6. Pledge, 7. Grudge, 11. Chic, 12. Slot, 15. Air, 16. Real, 17. Dust, 19. Unruly, 20. Sensor, 21. Occult, 22. Terror, 23. Bedlam, 24. Sequin.

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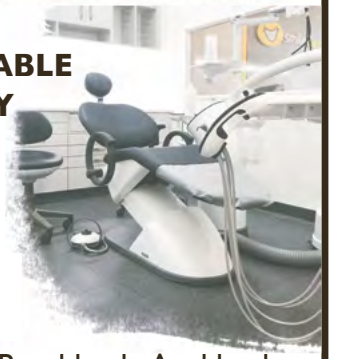


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