Pohutukawa Times Coast Times

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Beachlands South development heads to **Environment Court**



The recent decision to approve Plan Change 88, enabling the proposed Beachlands South development (artist's impression pictured above), will be reconsidered by the Environment Court.

Auckland Council says its own independent hearing panel has got it wrong in approving the re-zoning of land currently occupied by Rydges Formosa Golf Resort and surrounding farmland, for future development by Beachlands South Limited Partnership.

Auckland Council, Auckland Transport and Whitford Residents and Ratepayers Association have each filed a notice of appeal with the Environment Court, seeking to upend the recent approval of Private Plan Change 88 (PC88).

PC88 allows for the development of approximately 4,500 homes on land south of the existing Beachlands urban area, but each of the appeal groups argues that the independent hearing panel have erred in their decision to approve the development.

Both Auckland Council and Auckland Transport (AT) list many reasons for appealing the decision including that in its current form, PC88 fails to promote the sustainable

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management of natural and physical resources and does not align with the Resource Management Act. Council and AT also say the current plan change will not avoid, remedy or mitigate adverse environmental effects, and that matters such as transport, the feasibility of potable water, and the zoning of a portion of the land for future urban use need further scrutiny. Both say that Beachlands and the land subject to PC88 is not identified as a growth area in any Council plan, unlike other areas subject to recent plan changes, such as

Whitford Residents and Ratepayers Association (WRRA) also decided to appeal, saying it believes certain areas were not adequately addressed within the PC88 approval which will have adverse effects on Whitford.

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Rotary Fun Run: A Virtuous Cycle

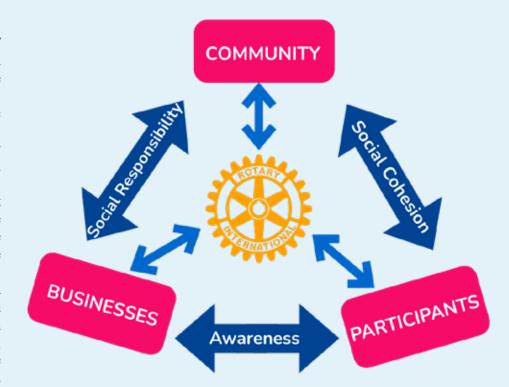
In its sixth year, the Rotary ALLFIT Coastal Fun Run takes place over a brand-new course in 2024. It's a change forced by two main issues:

- 1. The excessive cost of traffic management and
- 2. The removal of support by Auckland Council via the Franklin Local Board.

But I don't want to complain (not this time anyway) about either of those issues; I want to point out that the event creates a Virtuous Cycle (see the diagram) that benefits us all.

The Rotary Club of Pōhutukawa Coast Inc. provides the organisation and therefore is the hub in the diagram that makes this cycle possible. In fact, I have simplified it by removing the descriptions of the interactions between Rotary and the three main actors:

- 1. Rotary uses the money raised in this event to help groups and individuals within the community via a funding application process. The community assists Rotary by volunteering and offering services at the event as well as providing a reason for fundraising.
- 2. Fun Run participants spend money to ensure the event makes a profit



while Rotary creates a fun event so that entrants can gain a sense of achievement, hopefully higher fitness levels, and be entertained.

3. Businesses are an important part of this cycle in that they provide services and money that also allow the event to make a profit. In return they raise their profile and awareness

amongst participants and the community.

By the time you read this, Rotary will have closed the funding application window for 2024 but Super Early Bird entries for the Rotary ALLFIT Coastal Fun Run will be available.

We already have a number of businesses involved in the Fun Run but we need more, so if you are involved in a business and live on the Pōhutukawa Coast – we need you! We have several ways you can help so contact me as below or via www.rotarycoastalrun.nz.

We want to make this Virtuous Cycle stronger and even more virtuous in the future and to do so we need all parts of the cycle to continue to work together successfully. The cycle is self-reinforcing so the more robust it is, the better the result.

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WRRA chair Darin Watts says the key issues of concern raised in their appeal focused on:

- The importance of constructing a Whitford bypass
- Proposed road/roundabout upgrading in Whitford Village (and whether a roundabout upgrade would even be necessary if the Whitford bypass was constructed during the initial stages of Beachlands South's development)
- The impact on village character and amenity (particularly in terms of its form and function) and significant commercial impact
- Safety concerns for entry onto Whitford Maraetai Road, specifically Clifton peninsula where it has been documented by experts "there is no margin for human error exiting"
- The sequencing, timing, and funding of the works (given poor historic track record of infrastructure provision for Whitford).

A date is yet to be set for the Environment Court hearing.

Letters to the Editor

Plan Change 88 appeal

Somebody please tell me that Auckland Council's decision to appeal its own decision on Plan Change 88 is all part of a cunning plan, worthy of Baldrick, that a mere ratepayer like me wouldn't have the political guile to understand. That appointing commissioners to go soft on the developers then appealing their decision is more likely to succeed than rejecting it and defending the inevitable appeal. If so, I fear, like Baldrick's, all will be for naught when the generals get word of the plan and take them down with friendly fire - when Luxon, Bishop and Jones give it a fast-track. After all the developers are the government, in the form of the Retirement Commission.

Angus Scott-Knight Maraetai

Coastal pathways

I read in a recent edition of the PC Times that the Kawakawa Bay Community Association have included in their project proposals wish list a footpath linking the two bays. Laudable as the idea is, it is to be hoped that the Council and its Engineers listen to local identities who know and understand the issues involved. It would not only be a waste of ratepayer funds as well as a sad indictment on the integrity of the various consultants and authorities involved if there were to be an ongoing repeat performance of events at Omana and Maraetai regarding coastal walkways.

When these walkway/cycleway links were mooted despite warnings at the time, the project boxed on. The locals knew that the placement of these would not stand the ravages of weather events and the relentless power of the sea, yet the powers that be of the time completely ignored local advice. This advice included constructing the concrete links back from the fragile areas connecting land with sea. Instead the council and its engineers insisted they knew better. So contentious was this project that when the heavy machinery came in to start the work, many members of the community lay down in front of the diggers in protest. PC Times archives can attest to this incidence! Anyway the job was duly continued with.

One week after the laying of the pathway at Maraetai a large chunk of it was washed away in a storm, next to the helipad, while repairs were also undertaken on the footbridge over the Maraetai stream next to the public ramp. Council got it wrong. To this very day, ratepayer money is still being used on an ongoing basis to make repairs or replace sections of the walkway along the beachfront following nature's wrath along the seafront. I feel fairly confident that Mayor Wayne Brown would agree with my generation that man is no match for nature, yet the mistakes continue.

Another area which fell victim to the ferocity of the heavens and the tides was located at Te Pene beach where the pathway fell into the sea. This was remedied by many tons of rocks being placed to shore up the fragile zone where the path was erected. To date that remedy has been successful but at what cost and angst to the ratepayer?

Another concern that needs addressing is the practise of erecting concrete over tree roots. As the trees and roots grow the concrete lifts. I have witnessed many people (especially oldies) falling and injuring themselves. At least with a timber insert over roots some flexibility would be afforded and repairs made easier but then I'm no engineer or expert in such matters, merely a practical observer and critic.

Geoff Bignell Maraetai







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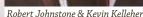


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Sight for school eyes: Painga Project offers free vision and hearing checks

School students was checked last week, thanks to support from charity Painga Project.

Spearheaded by Sarah Corson and supported by Clevedon residents Saffron Laurence-Bade and Felicity Abbott, the Painga Project aims to support educational engagement and achievement by enabling a wide range of projects at low decile schools.

Screening for hearing and vision issues is an important part of that, particularly within high equity index (previously known as low decile) primary and intermediate schools in South Auckland. In partnership with Auckland University Medical School, The Hearing House, Ko Taku Reo and an amazing team of volunteers Painga Project piloted screening of primary and intermediate students in 2022. Two years later Painga Project has their own equipment and just last term tested over 800 students using their own trained volunteers.

The Painga Project ensures that any students identified with vision or hearing issues get the support they require, such as glasses, hearing aides or surgery - all free of charge. The children are then monitored and they and their whanau are supported throughout their school years.

With around 25 per cent of students needing glasses and 18 per cent being

The hearing and vision of Clevedon referred to the Manukau Super Clinic for hearing support, the level of need is huge. To allow it to meet the optometry need, Painga Project is looking to fund a mobile optometry van.

"Being able to park up in a school will allow Painga Project to get glasses on faces really quickly and ensure that they can continue to expand to meet the need," says Sarah Corson. "Sitting beside the optometry van will be a hearing van providing a consistently quiet screening environment, as schools can be noisy and lacking space which slows our screening down."

While Clevedon School does not fit the project's usual remit of being high equity index, the school is a great supporter of Painga Project and is close to the hearts of the project's volunteers. The free screening will enable Clevedon School to identify students needing support.

Without regular vision and hearing checks, medical issues can go undetected, having a major impact on a student's ability to learn effectively.

Painga Project believes in equity at the school gate for all primary and intermediate school children and so provides whatever support school principals believe their school needs. This includes free Painga Project vans, planting free fruit trees in schools, growing and maintaining free school vege gardens and providing



A Clevedon School student has their hearing and vision checked, courtesy of an initiative run by the Painga Project.

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Auckland Council schedules wharf and seawall refurbishment

Auckland Council's Healthy Waters division has plans to address the Coast's deteriorating wharves.

In a recent update supplied to the Franklin Local Board, Healthy Waters outlined project plans for Magazine Bay wharf, Maraetai Wharf, Sunkist Bay Reserve and Sunkist Bay Wharf.

Plans for **Magazine Bay** wharf will include repairs to address deterioration and extend the service life of the wharf. A design consultant has been appointed to develop comparative cost estimates for future options of the wharf, which include total replacement or repair of the existing wharf.

Owing to the historical nature of the wharf, any work will be undertaken in consultation with NZ Heritage and Auckland Council's heritage team. The project is scheduled for completion in May 2025.

Remediation of **Maraetai wharf** is underway. The project will renew the wharf's safety decking and corroded connections between the jetty and wharf head, and will renew pier caps, beams, piles, cross bracings and safety rails as required.

Design works are in progress for plans to renew the rock seawall and ramp at **Sunkist Bay** Reserve. The seawall was damaged by a storm event, and



Repair work has begun on Maraetai wharf (above).

the restoration project aims to ensure it remains fit for purpose. Once the design is finalised, a resource consent application to undertake the work will be lodged. Upgrades to the seawall have been on Auckland Council's radar for a number of years, with the project delayed by the collaborative process between multiple consultants and iwi. At this stage Healthy Waters says the project will be completed

by the end of this year.

Sunkist Bay Wharf is also scheduled for repairs, with work to begin in June 2024.



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Beachlands Maraetai Football Club plans 40th anniversary celebration

- by AUT journalism student and 10year BMAFC member Henry Lee

2024 marks 40 years since the formation of Beachlands Maraetai Association Football Club.

Long-time president and BMAFC life member Brian Preston says the club has almost doubled in size since his arrival as Club President back in 2010.

"We peaked a couple of seasons ago at 480 members, and should sit at 450 members for 2024," says Brian.

Brian says the club strives to provide football for anyone in the community who wishes to play, as well as creating pathways for those that want to play at the highest level they can. BMAFC fields teams in the over 35s and 40s divisions, senior women's competitions and teams from ages 5 to Senior Men's first team which competes in the NRFL Men's Northern Competition.

Since 2005, BMAFC has been affiliated with Te Puru Community Centre, the home of many moments on and off the

field. Brian says the new management at Te Puru have provided a perfect breath of fresh air

"Barry George is just what the sporting community needed. Melissa, being a local girl who grew up at Te Puru working part-time whilst at school, also understands the vital part Te Puru can play. I am excited to be working with Te Puru, as should all user groups and sports clubs."

BMAFC has endured challenging times, and currently has just 7 committee members to run the club. All volunteers

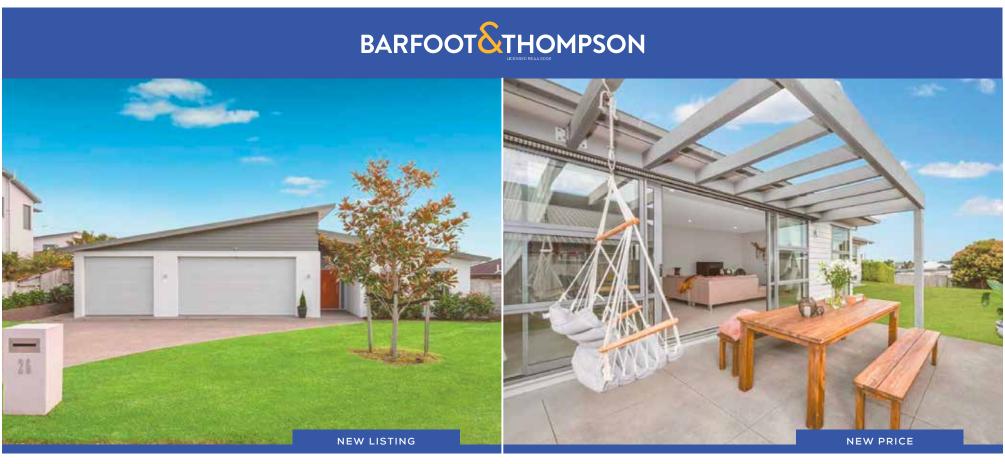
give up time each week to help run the club. They club is always looking for volunteers to help - contact president@bmafc.co.nz to get involved.

BMAFC plans to celebrate its 40th anniversary with a mid-season event held at Te Puru, bringing together players, supporters, and members of the community.

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U6 COMETS - Ezra Harris & Nolan Attwood



U7 CARDINALS - Kate Cashmore & Ahad Hassan





U5 CROCS

Beachlands Maraetai Football Club

RESULTS FROM 1 & 3 JUNE



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- by Maraetai Tennis Club president, Stephen Jowers-Wilding

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- by Nav, Year 7, Clevedon School

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The fish was kept and eaten with Grandad.



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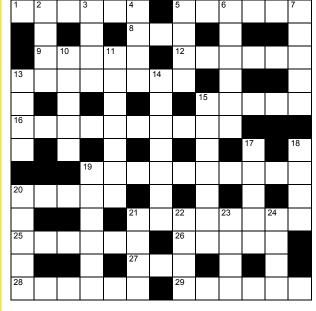
PUBLIC NOTICES

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday 12 June 2024 - 7pm

To be held at KawaKawa Bay/Orere Health Clinic To ratify the new Constitution presented at our AGM recently. All welcome

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- 1. Seasoned sausage (6)
- 5. Pretence (6)
- 8. Prompt (3)
- 9. Stirred from slumber (5)
- 12. Bulldozes (6)
- 13. Amicable (8)
- 15. Waterlogged (5)
- 16. Person who encourages and supports (4-6)
- 19. Risk everything (2,3,5)
- 20. Give fresh life (5)
- 21. Punctilious person (8)
- 25. Miniature tree or shrub (6)
- 26. Person travelling over snow (5)
- 27. Come together (3)
- 28. Scarcity (6)
- 29. Executive journalist (6)

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- 2. Partly open (4)
- 3. Succulent tropical plant (4)
- 4. Frozen (4)
- 5. Openly resist (4)
- 6. On-screen pointer (6)
- 7. Easily irritated (5)
- 10. Brandish (5)
- 11. Expertise (4-3) 13. Grovel (4)
- 14. Spend extravagantly (4,3)
- 15. Relapse (7)
- 17. Aristocratic (5)
- 18. Look with difficulty (4)
- 19. Column of water and steam (6)
- 20. Fanatical (5)
- 21. Audible exhale (4)
- 22. Small island (4)
- 23. Bird (4)
- 24. Therefore (Latin) (4)

Classified Ads

PUBLIC NOTICES

Community Planting Days

9 June - 11 August

Help rangers and volunteers to plant trees. Once you get to the park, follow the signs to the meeting area. Planting starts at 10am and finishes approximately 12.30pm. Wear enclosed boots or shoes and weather appropriate clothes, planting will happen even if it rains. Bring along your water bottles, spades and gloves if you have them. If you don't have tools, we can provide a spade and some gloves. It may be muddy work. At the end of the planting, light food will be provided. Protect our parks from kauri dieback disease. Bring only clean footwear and equipment to our parks. Registration:

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https://events.humanitix.com/waitawa-regional-park-planting-

Duder Regional Park - 933R North Rd, Clevedon:

· Sunday, 9 June

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- · Sunday, 16 June
- · Saturday, 22 June

Omana Regional Park - 2 Omana Beach Rd, Maraetai:

Waitawa Regional Park - 1168 Clevedon-Kawakawa Rd, Kawakawa Bay:

- Sunday, 14 July
- Sunday, 21 July
- Sunday, 28 July
- Sunday, 11 August

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