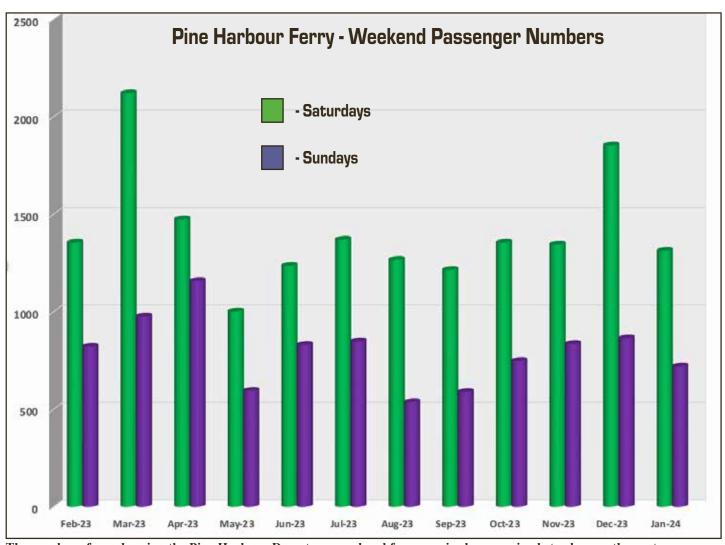
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## Support for weekend ferry remains steady



The number of people using the Pine Harbour-Downtown weekend ferry service has remained steady over the past year.

Auckland Transport (AT) statistics show that Pine Harbour weekend ferry patronage has remained steady since the service was launched in January 2023.

AT's data shows the number of passengers who used the ferry each month between February 2023 and January 2024. On average, every month about 2,200 people use the ferry during weekends.

That equates to about 20 people every trip, about quarter of the boat's capacity - bearing in mind that peak time sailings are busier and that events such as weather and concerts can impact ferry usage.

The busiest month on record for weekend sailings was March 2023 with 3097 passenger trips recorded over the month.

Next busiest was December 2023 with 2,713 weekend trips taken

Weekday passenger numbers range between 14,000 and 24,000 trips each month.

Franklin Local Board chair Angela Fulljames says: "We are very pleased that the ferry is doing well with patronage and that the weekend service has especially been supported, given the advocacy work undertaken by the former Pōhutukawa Coast Community Association and supported by the Board. We hope the surrounding areas use it to access what the city offers."

Angela says that like any public transport service, the ferry will be monitored for changes up or down on patronage and service provision.

"What we would like to see is some long term planning on the infrastructure to support the future growth (despite the pending plan change). With the Long Term Plan out for consultation now is a good time to ask Auckland Council to fund Auckland Transport for this, not to mention more road maintenance budget. The good thing about ferries is the blue highway doesn't get pot holes!"



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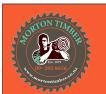


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## Guest editorial by Friends of Te Wairoa

Well, 2024 has started off with a bang!

We have been scrambling to apply for funding before cut off dates, while keeping regular business afloat. Friends of Te Wairoa must apply annually for funding to maintain a paid contractor, which has allowed us to expand our efforts and maintain a good standard. This contractor looks after our predator control programme, has ensured our community nursery got back up and running again, looks after our social media and produces print media articles, organises and advertises our events, and has even branched out into some pest plant control education. It is a critical piece of our puzzle to have someone employed, and applications must be supported with set outcomes and accountability. The funding is never guaranteed, so it is a fickle line we walk!

January and February have brought some astonishing mustelid catch numbers. We have had 30 ferrets, stoats or weasels reported caught in the past 30 days alone, while for 2024 the total number is sitting at 56 (with plenty more sighted or meeting an end as roadkill...). This is largely thanks to a small handful of dedicated trappers! Despite their efforts, we are still seeing numerous reports of chicken coops being raided by these vicious predators. If you'd like to get involved in trapping mustelids, see the two latest newsletters on the Predator Free Franklin website for tips, under the 'News' tab.

We've also been busy supporting some staff from Te Ara Hikoi/Predator Free Franklin who are employed under a Jobs For Nature contract [see article on page 7 of this issue]. They are able to set up a comprehensive predator control programme for large properties, and have been active in Ness Valley during February, to the delight of local property owners. We really appreciate the assistance these folks offer! This is open to anyone in the Franklin area who needs assistance, and we have done a drop of flyers recently around the Ness Valley/ Kawakawa Bay area.

Lastly, we're gearing up for our first

bait and trap day of the year, in Ararimu this Saturday 16 March. This is always a busy event, with record-breaking attendance each year! At these events we chat to visitors 1-1 about their property and advise on what predator control would be appropriate. Donations are appreciated to pay it forward, used to purchase and give out traps and baits to target possums and rats, and we can give advice on trapping mustelids. Thanks to Franklin Local Board we now also have some materials to help with pest plant woes, which has been an exciting and gratifying extension to what we can offer.

There's no rest in the conservation world, when it's our environment at stake! There's only one, and it's one that our children and grandchildren will inherit. We have a duty to protect it.

**Glenn Richards** Chair Friends of Te Wairoa

## AT schedules Monument Road repairs

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Long awaited repairs to Monument and Sky High Roads in Hūnua will begin in April/May, according to Auckland Transport.

Large slips during last year's Auckland Anniversary Weekend floods, exacerbated by Cyclone Gabrielle, have seen parts of Monument Road slump and break away. The road which connects Hūnua to Clevedon has been reduced to a single lane managed by traffic lights for over a year.

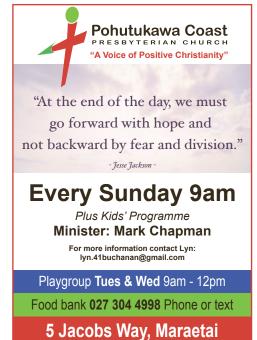
Earlier this year, local resident Robert Scott contacted Auckland Transport (AT) asking when the slips would be repaired. He was initially told by AT's customer

service team that the Sky High Road repairs would be completed by 11

February, and the Monument Road repair by 15 February.

More recent correspondence from AT now suggests the work has been pushed out to start in April (for Sky High Road) and May (for Monument Road).

"Our Road Maintenance teams have a large backlog of road maintenance work because of a sustained period of underfunding which has meant we cannot perform work when it needs to be done. Subsequently we must make hard decisions about the work we can and cannot perform," said the email from AT's customer service department.





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## Local equestrians ride their way to Horse of the Year titles

Two local young equestrians are at the top of their game, taking home national titles at last week's Horse of the Year (HOY) competition held at Heretaunga/ Hastings.

16-year-old Matisse Masterson from Ardmore kept her cool to take out the Junior Rider showjumping title with her horse Jay-Z against a very competitive field.

The win was the result of meticulous planning and hard work, says Matisse.

"Mum and I plan six months out and everything is quite structured. We sit down and map out all our shows, lessons, clinics and evaluate how it's all tracking constantly."

Having a talented horse helps too.

"We purchased Jay-Z two years ago, he was bred at Golden Grove Stud, successfully competed as a young horse and like most horses had down time over Covid," says Matisse. "Jay-Z truly has the heart of a lion but is so sweet, soft and very sensitive. We have always worked as a team, I train so hard to do my part so I don't let him down. He gives me 100%, never says no, so in turn I would never get angry at him."

Matisse and Jay-Z have performed consistently in the lead-up to HOY, but competing at national level in front of a huge crowd poses challenges for both horse and rider.

"The Junior Rider classes are always





The best Junior Rider showjumper in the country, Matisse Masterson (Ardmore) celebrates her victory at Horse of the Year. Photos by Michelle Clarke.

super competitive, so many talented riders with super horses who train consistently which makes for fierce competition," says

"I knew the top 30 qualified competitors in the HOY class were all worthy of the title so I just needed to go clear to make the jump off. Jay-Z and I jumped a super clear first round which put 13 of us into round 2. Basically the aim is to then jump clear but fast. My coach Oliver Croucher keeps my head screwed on and I know I have to focus on the task at hand and try to block out the atmosphere, noise and not let the pressure get to me. We had a plan and I stuck to it. It paid off and I was the fastest clear which gave me the win."

against a tough field is "just the best feeling".

Matisse says that having a big win

make the magic happen in the ring.

"It takes an army of people to run a successful equestrian team, my family support me wholeheartedly and I have terrific clients who I regularly teach to help with the high costs. It's my passion and I'm 100% in."

Clevedon dressage rider Brina Carpenter also came home from HOY with a national title, riding to gold medal position in the IRT FEI Medium Tour Intermediate B Behind the scenes, Matisse works hard to class on her horse, Leo Donna. Brina then went on to place third overall in the Dressage Horse of the Year title on her other mount, Parkridge Disco SW.

#### Roadworks continue to slow down Clevedon motorists

Clevedon motorists can expect delays south of the village from now until July 2024, while infrastructure services are connected to the Conmara housing development.

Lane closures will affect the left hand lane from Clevedon to Papakura from now until 30 April 2024, and the right hand lane from Clevedon to Papakura will be closed from 1 April to 19 July 2024.

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#### The closure area

From the intersection of Reeves Road with William Roberts Road along to Tī Rākau Drive.

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## Orere pathway flagged as safety risk for primary school students

Örere resident Eddie Fryer has been mowing a strip of grass connecting Örere Village with Örere School for years to create a pathway of sorts, but says it is time council put in place a more permanent solution.

"We need a pathway connecting the village to the school," he says. "Kids have to walk down the road, and around a dangerous corner, to get to school. There's also quite a few joggers and retired people who use the path, so it's used constantly."

Eddie says it would keep students and other pedestrians much safer if a proper pathway was installed by Auckland Council.

"Down at Kaiaua they've got miles and miles of walkways!" he says. "And a few years ago they put stairs from the village to the beach [at Orere]; they must've spent a fortune."

Eddie says he has been pushing for a pathway for many years, and that he is tired of seeing nothing done.

Help could be on the horizon, however, if the Franklin Local Board gets enough support from the community for its proposed targeted rate for pathways. The targeted rate would add \$1 per week to people's rates bills, and could only be used in the area from where the money



Right: Örere resident Eddie Fryer mows this pathway so that children have safe passage to school from the village.

is collected. Franklin Local Board has earmarked a pathway connecting Orere Village to Ōrere School as one of the projects that would go ahead if there is public appetite for a targeted rate.

## THOMPSON Student Voice

#### LOCAL STUDENTS' NEWS, VIEWS & LITERARY TALENT

This column features news, views and literary talents of students from Beachlands, Maraetai, Clevedon, Brookby, Hunua, Paparimu, Orere and Ardmore Schools.

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.



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#### **Chickens at Beachlands School**

At the beginning of the school year, there was no one to care for our 16 friendly brown shaver chickens as the previous monitors had left for college.

Our flock of chickens required their food to be refilled, eggs to be collected and water filled at least three times a week. As Whanau leaders, we were asked if we could care for the chickens by our principal, Mr Noble-Campbell.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at lunch time (12.30 - 1:00) we go down to ensure that the chickens have all of their needs met.

There is more to it than just feeding them. First, we head to the office to grab the keys, then we walk through the Kaiawa gardens, where the enclosure is, and get a bucket of water to refill the three water troughs.

Alongside of the pellets that the chickens eat we also feed them vegetable scraps. A special thanks to Woolworths, Beachlands who supply our chickens with vegetable scraps every Monday morning.

After sorting out the food and water we have to check bushes, trees and under leaves for eggs, as our chickens do not always lay in the same place.

Inside the coop we place recycled shredded paper to line the nesting boxes for the chicken's comfort. We replace this when it becomes dirty and place the waste in our hot mix composting bins.

We have all really enjoyed being chicken monitors at the start of this year and will continue to support the new Intermediate EFS (Education for Sustainability) leaders to ensure that our chickens are cared for and happy, so that they continue to lay our free range eggs that we sell through our school office for only \$9 per dozen.

- by Year 8 Chicken Team Leaders: Sophia, Max, Elyse & Ashlee

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## Kawakawa Bay safer speeds initiative rewards good drivers

Last month the Kawakawa Bay Community Association (KBCA) teamed with Auckland Transport and NZ Police to run a community Safer Speeds checkpoint. Speeding has been an issue in the bay for a long time, with motorists often travelling faster than the 50kmh limit.

The KBCA printed green postcards which they handed to motorists doing 50kmh or less, thanking them for sticking to the speed limit. Those drivers also received a free gift supplied by Auckland Transport. Drivers travelling at 51-57kmh were given a red card to remind them to watch their speed.

Police statistics from the day revealed that of the cars stopped:

• 49 were issued speed tickets issued

(speeds of 58 or above) – the highest speed was 84kmh in the 50kmh zone.

- 3 were issued tickets for not wearing seatbelts
- 16 were issued tickets for other offences
- 344 breath alcohol tests were done, with 3 drivers detected with breath alcohol on the initial test (but who subsequently passed the breath screening test two had been drinking the night before and one had a vodka shot with breakfast!)
- 51 red cards issued (51-57 kmph)
- 303 green cards (50 or below)

## Coastguard takes action to keep swimmers safe from jetskis

Concerns about jetskis endangering the safety of swimmers at Maraetai has led to Coastguard taking preventative action.

Maraetai resident John Stacey is part of a group of about 70 regular ocean swimmers who train at Maraetai Beach, and he says there are increasing numbers of jet skis exceeding the 5 knot speed limit within the swimming area which is marked by yellow buoys.

John describes it as "an accident waiting to happen."

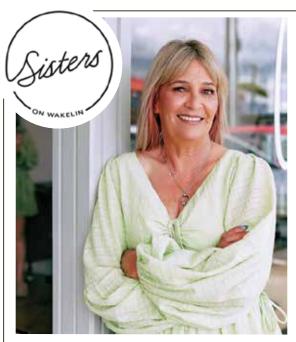
He emailed his concerns to Auckland Transport's Harbourmasters Office, who responded promptly by placing a message on the large electronic sign at Beachlands reminding jet-skiers to keep their speed down inside the buoy-marked area. They also indicated they would increase general surveillance along the beach.

John says it would also be good to see additional electronic signage placed at Maraetai and Kawakawa Bay public boat ramps.

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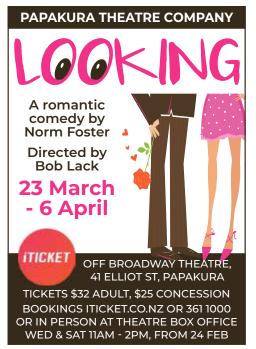
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## Looking for love in all the wrong places at Papakura Theatre Company

Papakura Theatre Company's next production, Looking, begins on 23 March, and is guaranteed to have audiences rolling in the aisles as four saucy singles navigate the highlights and pitfalls of dating in middle age. This is a romantic comedy with all the feels!

For Lou van Jaarsveld (Val), Remco Numan (Andy), Rick Turner (Matt) and Ruth Edgar (Nina), being in a small





A cast of four brings Looking to the stage at Papakura Theatre Company.

cast of four comes with its challenges, but the comradery and laughs makes it all worth it. They're loving the hilarious one-liners and unexpected plot twists and can't wait to perform in front of an audience.

This cleverly written, hilarious and touching comedy by Norm Foster shows us we don't always get what we set our sights on, but what we end up with can be even better.

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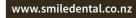


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## The Tooth Truth: insights and benefits from your dental expert

#### Understanding the risks of economizing on dental implants

At Marina Dentists, we aim to provide insights into the potential complications associated with choosing low-cost dental implants. In this article, we shed light on the drawbacks of economising on implantation procedures and offer 3. A low price point often indicates guidance to ensure you receive highquality dental care without risking adverse outcomes.

Dental implantation is a leading solution for replacing missing teeth, renowned for its efficacy and durability. Despite its popularity, individuals often encounter negative reviews online, detailing complications like implant rejection and the need for re-implantation. However, attributing implantation failures solely to negative experiences overlooks a critical factor: many issues stem from the pursuit of cost savings and choosing inexpensive implants.

#### The hidden pitfalls of choosing cheap dental implants

While promotions boasting "affordable dental implants" may seem appealing, especially for those on a budget, the allure of reduced prices often conceals compromised quality and significant health risks.

1. Implants from obscure manufacturers complicate future corrections or replacements due to unique design specifications. If a clinic discontinues its services or a manufacturer exits the market, patients may face limited options and the need for another implantation procedure.

- 2. Cheaper alternatives lack substantial clinical backing, making their performance unpredictable. Unlike reputable brands with documented success rates of 97-99%, these implants may not deliver consistent and reliable outcomes.
- cuts in material and technological investments essential for implant success. Choosing cheap implants may compromise the overall quality of the procedure, leading to potential issues in the long run.

#### Saving wisely on dental implants

While it's natural to seek cost-effective solutions, prioritizing quality is crucial when it comes to dental implants. Opting for implants from established, reputable manufacturers is essential, even if it involves a slightly higher cost. These implants come with proven success rates, offering peace of mind that your health is not being compromised for the sake of saving.

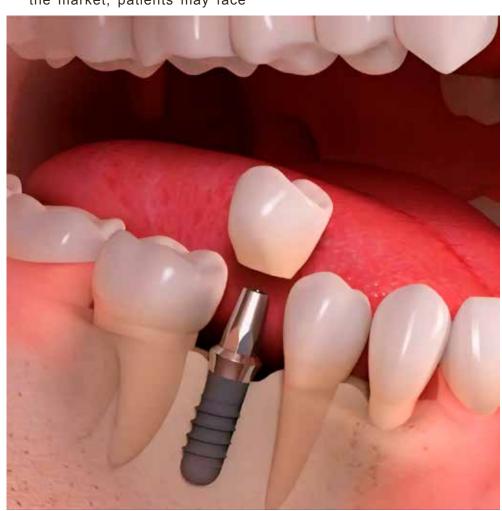
#### Choosing the right clinic

Finding a clinic that offers affordable implantation services without compromising quality requires caution. Clinics offering significantly lower prices may cut corners in equipment quality, staff expertise, or the authenticity of the implants themselves.

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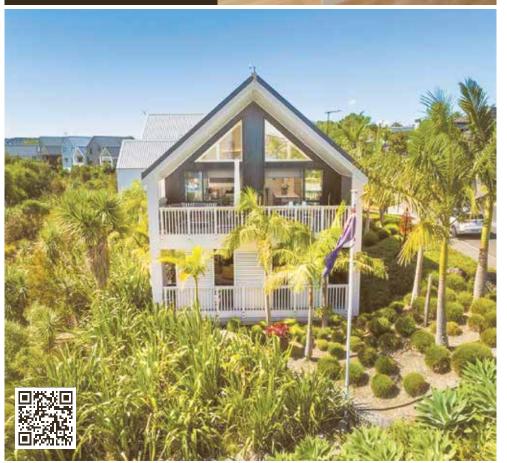
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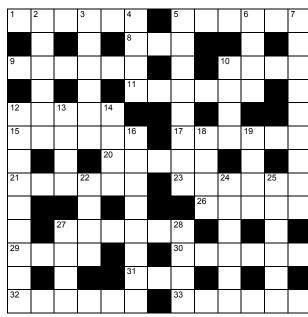
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- 10. Measure of land (4)
- 12. Vary this way and that (9)
- 13. Part of a church (4)
- 14. Misplace (4)
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- 19. Of poor quality (colloq) (4)
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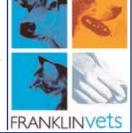
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