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Minister of Education Hon. Jan Tinetti (right) pictured with Beachlands School students Pippa Underwood (left) and Siena Halligan at the official opening of Beachlands Schools' new building. Story on page 5.

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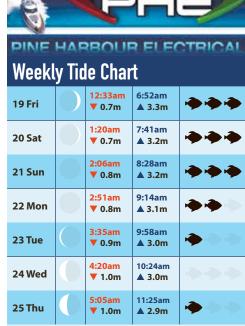
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Editorial by Örere Point Community & Boating Club

The beautiful smile adorning the cover immediately realise. of last week's Pōhutukawa Coast Times captured far more than just recognition for a quarter century of service.

Ōrere Point's inspirational fire chief, Barbara Spicer, was being presented with a FENZ Gold Service award marking 25 years as a member of the Örere Point Volunteer Fire Brigade. If gold medals could be presented for service to the local community organisation, local school and local health clinic, Barbara would have left her celebration adorned like a veteran on Anzac Day.

That joyous, generous smile is a normal feature for Barbara, as it is for many of the million-plus New Zealanders each year who choose to offer their time, skills, energy and empathy to others for no financial reward.

Volunteers came right back into focus with Covid. Across the country we saw just what a vital role the concept of volunteering and the good people doing it can have in the well-being of communities of all sizes. We rightly recognised these folk, but the reality is volunteers have been supporting our lives in many more ways than we may

No sport could be played without volunteers, just imagine that. How would our environment look without volunteers? Planting, pest control and the viability of our native birds and many other species rely almost entirely on volunteer effort. A report from consultants JBWare states that a staggering 90% of NZ's community organisations are dependent on people making it happen for free.

These community groups are generally not as visible, or indeed as vital, as the fire and first response teams for residents in our neck of the woods. There is no manned fire station in the catchment for the *Pōhutukawa Coast Times*, so if you are reading this, volunteers are your lifeline.

If you have a medical incident, car crash or accident, it is almost certain the first person to help you will be wearing a yellow jacket. Fires actually comprise less than a third of the incidents FENZ's 11,000+ volunteers attend each year, and local knowledge plus a powerful urge to help go a long way towards sorting the other two thirds.

Humans are hard wired to help. That feeling of wanting to help their community, sport or hobby lies at the heart of being a volunteer, with surveys regularly quoting this as the main driver for over 90% of volunteers.

Helping comes with its own rewards too. Volunteers do actually feel better as a result of their involvement. Connection, purpose, fitness, selfconfidence, fulfilment and many more positives all contribute directly to better health and wellbeing. Scientists refer to it as generating 'eudaimonic wellbeing', a fancy term for inner feelings of fulfilment we didn't know we had, and which volunteers have in spades.

Seems that feeling is contagious. Barbara has inspired many over the years to give of their time and skills to help and improve our community as fire team volunteers, just as her counterparts have done all over our region.

Barbara returns to a pager-free life with the heartfelt thanks of the community she has served for 25 years. And we are reminded again just how much we all depend on the inner goodness of so many others like her.

Tim Greene Örere Community & Boating Club

Light at end of tunnel for road repairs

The first stage of repairs on Whitford Park Road is nearing an end, with the final asphalt surface to be applied during the next 2-3 weeks (depending on weather).

"The icing on the cake is coming," said Franklin Local Board member Amanda Hopkins at last week's Wairoa representatives meeting.

"The chip seal stays for 2 or 3 weeks, then asphalt will be applied."

Fellow local board member Malcolm Bell described local roads as being in an "appalling" state following the latest round of heavy rainfall which has resulted in many potholes emerging.

More flooding...

Last Tuesday's downpours led to localised areas of flooding around the Pohutukawa Coast. Flooding on Clevedon Kawakawa Road left commuters travelling to and from Kawakawa Bay stranded for about 2 hours until flood waters receded.

Up to 90ml of rain in a single hour was was recorded.

Board gives \$10k to Clevedon **Community & Business Association**

At its meeting on 16 April 2023 the Franklin Local Board voted to allocate \$9850 of tourism funding to the Clevedon Community and Business Association.

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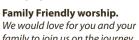
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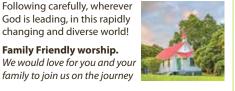
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Beachlands store celebrates four years of giving back to the community

Coastal Treasures celebrated its fourth birthday this week. The doors to the quality second hand goods store on Third View Ave, Beachlands first opened in May 2019. Soon afterwards, the Takutai Charitable Trust (TCT) took over the reins with the aim of serving the local area by returning all profit back to the community. A handful of volunteers and customers saw the shop make its first profit which was returned to the community in the form of modest treat baskets for local Coastguard and fire brigade volunteers.

Four years later the TCT says it is extremely proud that while Coastal Treasures remains entirely volunteer run, there is an ever-growing loyal customer base. Over the past year alone this has enabled the TCT to award funding of \$22,700 to community groups and local schools. It has also supported other TCT initiatives such as the Coastal Community Garden, the Log Cabin, the annual Pōhutukawa Coast Santa Parade, Silver Tones seniors' outings, Takutai Youth events, Babychat and more.

"Post COVID and with the cost-of-living crisis we are acutely aware that our locals need good quality items at affordable prices," says TCT trustee Stephanie Pollard. "Coupled with a drive for sustainability, a fight against fast fashion, generous donations and responding to

Coastal Treasures celebrated its fourth community needs, we work hard to deliver this through our community shop."

Stephanie says she fell in love with the concept of Coastal Treasures four years ago. "A shop by the community and for the community. Four years on and the reality has exceeded all my expectations. A little shop that is so full of heart with the ability to provide and care for so many and run by a group of volunteers who I simply love spending time with."

Many of Coastal Treasures' team of 32 volunteers gathered together at the Log Cabin on Monday night to celebrate with cake and bubbles.

A very sociable and friendly group, some volunteers have been along for the ride since opening four years ago. At their celebration of Coastal Treasures turning four on Monday night they had this to say:

- "I get more satisfaction from mums coming in to clothe their kids than anything else. Parents are so pleased when they can clothe their kids in great quality pre-loved clothes for a few dollars."
- "We love not only feeling the pleasure of seeing people come into the shop and buy anything they want at an affordable price, but we also get to know people and make friends."
- "We love the fact that the money we make in the shop goes back into community projects through this little shop



The team from Coastal Treasures celebrate the shop's fourth birthday.

which shares the love in our community."

- "I once had a lady come in wanting to buy an outfit for a wedding, so I made

sure she had a dress, shoes, bag and necklace which cost a grand total of \$19. She looked absolutely stunning, and she was absolutely made up with her finds."

Many in the community will know volunteer Tania Leitch-Heggie, who along with her husband Mike generously give up their garage to act as the donations centre for Coastal Treasures. Tania is well known for her help and support of new mums, families who are new to the area and anyone needing a hand up at any time.

"I love doing what I do and seeing the difference I can make in the lives of others. I work at least four hours a day to organise and sort donations and set up

the best items we receive into Coastal Treasures, so our community get first access to them," says Tania.

Tania manages up to 1000kg a week of donations. Excess or unsold donations are passed to various community, animal rescue and charity groups in the wider area. One of the main recipients is the 'Waka of Caring' charity who ensure they build strong relationships to serve their community and meet their basic needs. With a huge effort Coastal Treasures aims to keep a minimum of 95% of donations out of landfill.

The team at Coastal Treasures hopes to be around for many more years to come, serving the Beachlands and Maraetai

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Beachlands residents Ollie and Julia Ellingworth are in the business of keeping interiors warm and exteriors tidy. As owners of Grasslands Outdoor & Heating, which has been warming up homes for over 30 years, the couple offer a range of products and services designed to make people's lives more comfortable.

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Whitford residents set their sights on pest predators

Another gap in the predator-free chain around the Coast has been filled, thanks to three Whitford residents who have stepped up to form Predator Free Whitford.

Kat and Gerry Whitehouse-Tedd and Sarah Blong share a passion for conservation, and say they have a personal interest in "doing our part with this really important mahi".

Sarah says that, like most of Aotearoa New Zealand, predators are a threat to the local native wildlife in Whitford.

"We don't have any official statistics but we know predators like ferrets, possums and rats are widespread from local reports by trappers and property owners or existing conservation projects that border ours recording their catches," says Sarah. "As well as tracking records of predators that are caught in our area, part of Predator Free Whitford's ambition is to encourage people to conduct 5 minute bird counts so that we can also track changes over time in bird populations in the area. Hopefully

the more trapping we do the more birds we'll see!"

With backing from Predator Free Franklin, Predator Free Whitford will work towards the nation's Predator Free 2050 goal.

"Predators threaten our native wildlife and ecosystems – preying on the birds and reptiles and destroying vegetation and habitat. They also invade our houses and eat our garden fruit, veggies and other plants!" With many people around the Pōhutukawa Coast, Clevedon and Hūnua areas discovering a passion for pest eradication, Predator Free Whitford hopes that Whitford residents will jump on the band wagon now that there is a local group available for support, supplies and advice.

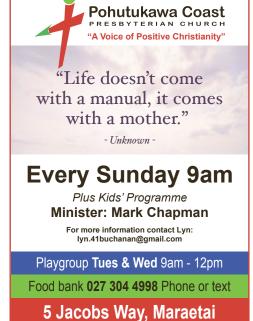
"We're open to anywhere that calls themselves part of Whitford! Even if someone's property is on the outside of the official boundary of Whitford, we wouldn't turn anyone away if they wanted to get involved in predator trapping and we're their closest group. We hope to fill in the gaps between existing border groups Predator Free Maraetai & Beachlands and Friends of Te Wairoa."

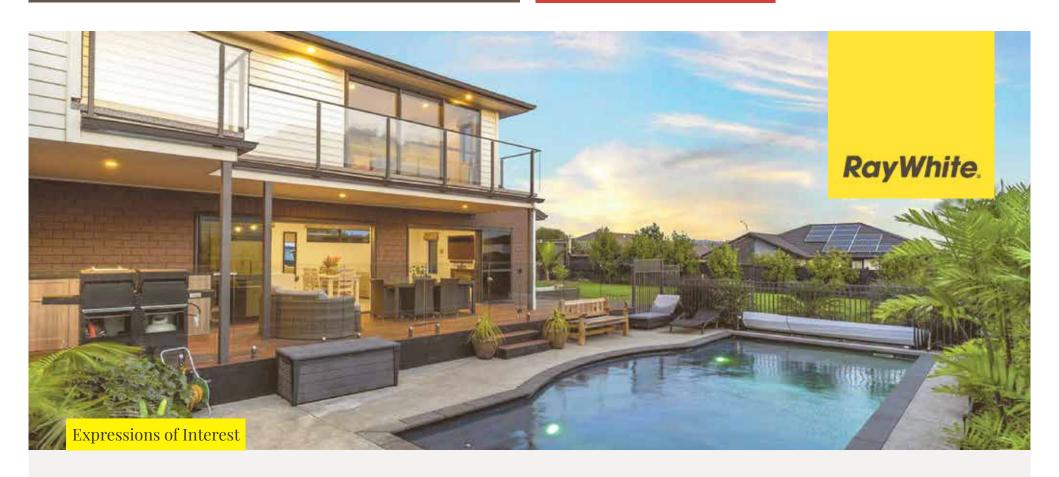
Residents can get started on their pest control journey by attending a free Bait and Trap Day at Whitford Hall on 27 May from 9am-12pm, where expert advice and materials will be on hand. Supplies are funded, though Pest Control Whitford does ask that people "pay it forward" by giving a donation.

Predator Free Whitford welcomes anyone keen to volunteer a few hours a month to help, and is particularly keen to hear from anyone interested in forming a committee for the group.

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Minister Tinetti opens new school building

Minister of Education Hon. Jan Tinetti officially opened Beachlands Schools' new classroom block last Friday, at a ceremony which involved students, staff and all those involved in the design and build project.

In 2014, it was identified that Beachlands School needed room to grow. Nine years later, students are enjoying a colourful, spacious and thoughtfully-designed learning space.

Elements of Te Ao Māori, such as Papatūānuku (earth) and Ranginui (sky), have been incorporated into the design which reflects stories, colours and shape. Throughout the project there has been a strong focus on creating an environmentally-friendly building in keeping with the school's Green Gold Environmental Schools status.

"The building has a beautiful mauri to it," says principal Anthony Noble-Campbell.

Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki representatives Zaelene Maxwell-Butler and Huhana Turei welcomed visitors to last week's official opening with a powhiri. Anthony Noble-Campbell paid tribute to the design team for understanding the creative brief, and thanked school Board of Trustees chair Natasha Cockerell for dedicating so much of her "invaluble" time and knowledge to the project.

Beachlands School house leader Pippa Underwood spoke at the ceremony and said that students have been using the new building for three terms, and that it has offered new opportunities for learning. "It's enabled us to lead our own learning, we're able to choose where we sit on different types of furniture that suits how we learn. The large windows on the top floor offer lovely views that have an outlook of Auckland on the one side to Waiheke Island on the other. On the ground floor you're able to see the wonderful gardens that we have here. The classroom break-out areas allow the children to have quality teacher sessions without being disturbed, for focussed learning which gives the children within these spaces a chance to have time to reflect on their learning. The green and grey colours draw the outside in...working in the larger spaces helps people to connect and work more collaboratively. The students of our kura feel extremely privileged to have such a fantastic eductional facility available at Beachlands School."

Ngāi Tai blessed the new block with the name Kapia, which means kauri gum. Zaelene Maxwell-Butler explained that prior to the arrival of Europeans, the area of Beachlands/Kahawairahi was covered in an ancient kauri forest. "Those kauri

were used to build churches, houses, boats, the big masts on the boats, and some apparently even went to San Francisco to build houses. So the name [Kapia] brings back a small part of the history of this whenua."

"Although it's a very little name - Kapia - it has a lot of depth of meaning and learning," said Zaelene.

Hon. Jan Tinetti said: "It's so magical to be here... I love coming out of Wellington to see the results of what we sign off. To hear the whole way that this building is part of who you are, and part of your learning journey, and part of this whole community has been something special for me today."

A long time friend of Anthony Noble-Campbell, Tinetti said: "I know how passionate he is about making certain that you tamariki get the absolute best in the way of learning. That's why he stood up for you and he was still lobbying for you in his korero this morning. Because he wants to see that you get the absolute best learning conditions. I know that that's been achieved in this wonderful building today, Kapia."

Beachlands store celebrates four years of giving back to the community

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communities. They can only do this with your support so please continue to drop good quality donations to Tania at 25 Liberty Crescent on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays or by arrangement, phone 021 644 722.

Some happy Coastal Treasures customers had this to say about the store:

"Coastal Treasures is an absolute blessing to so many people and has made a massive difference to my family. The earth angels who sort everything and who put their love and precious time into Coastal Treasures are incredible, it is a big labour of love. It is the only shop that caters for everyone and focuses on reducing waste. After I am finished with them, I bring my clothes which I have bought in Coastal Treasures back to the shop so others can get a bargain too. I really cannot speak more highly of this perfect system. My son is learning through Coastal Treasures about how important it is to give back and that no one needs to go without. It is helping us all grow and learn environmentally and compassionately." - Cathy.

"I love the ethos of recycling so having the Coastal Treasures shop in our community is fabulous. The only conundrum is that Coastal Treasures is no longer a Beachlands secret!" - Leonie.

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As part of the Verita Village development, their display villa is a chance to check out all the little details that make their classic homes so luxurious and liveable. This display home is open five days a week at 6 Francesco Drive, Karaka Harbourside. Hours are as follows:

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New GM of Rydges Formosa Golf Resort focuses on community

- by Rydges Formosa Golf Resort

Clive Wardle is delighted to be back in Auckland raising his family in Beachlands after his recent appointment as the new general manager of Rydges Formosa Golf Resort.

With the aim of knowing locals by name, Clive has 15 years hotel industry experience starting as a concierge and working his way up the hospitality ladder to managing hotels for EVT Hotels & Resorts, the parent company of Rydges in New Zealand and Australia.

Originally from the North Shore, Wardle said his career progressions took him away from home, but the time was right and opportunity too good to turn down.

"We are being welcomed with open arms by the amazing Beachlands community and are delighted to be raising our family here," Wardley says.

"The opportunity to manage Rydges Formosa Golf Resort is exciting and I am honoured by the trust the wider EVT/Rydges senior leadership team have in me. We feel fortunate to call this beautiful place home."

One of Wardle's goals is building strong local ties with a view to collaborate and support local businesses and organisations.

"Our priority is to create a genuine visitors from afar.

community hub," Wardle says.

"We are fortunate to have this magnificent golf course, hotel, restaurant, and bar on our doorstep and want to encourage locals to make the most of all that is on offer. We also look forward to welcoming guests from afar to experience our unique accommodation options and the beauty of the Pohutukawa Coast."

Wardle credits local staff for providing excellent customer service and being the heart and soul of Rydges Formosa Golf Resort.

"Our team of staff are fantastic and have made my transition into the job seamless," he says.

"I'm proud of the opportunities we offer here and it's great to see many local students taking on weekend and after-school roles. My hope is we inspire the next generation of hospitality and tourism professionals because it has been a fantastic career option taking me around the country and meeting people from every walk of life."

With Wardle firmly at the helm the Rydges Formosa Golf Resort is set to become a welcoming and inclusive community hub offering world-class golf and accommodation to locals and visitors from afar



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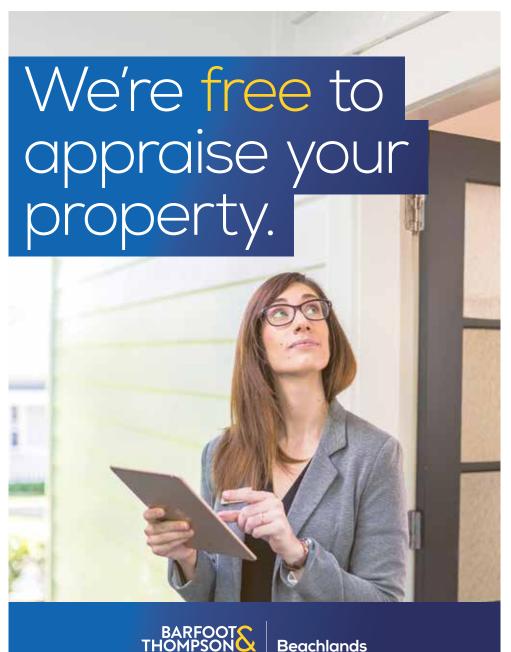
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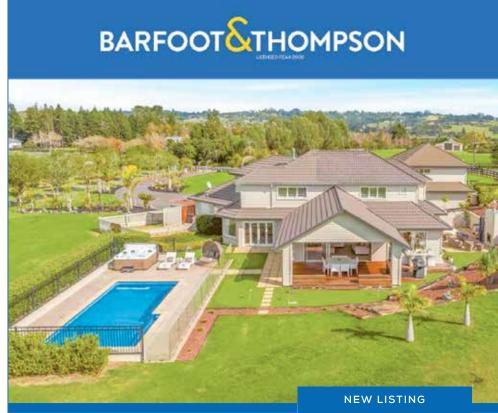
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Jaeden Waldron-Lemon

Hi Team,

We are almost halfway through 2023! Time flies when you are having fun, I guess. I hope you all managed to get away over "summer" or at least took a day to unwind. For those that worked through the holiday period, your efforts are appreciated. I was lucky enough to make it to Whangamata, my happy place, where I drink coffee and volunteer as a surf lifeguard.

A fair amount has happened since the end of 2022, one of the major events being cyclone Gabrielle which may have affected you or family across the country. Events like this, whilst devastating, seem to bring out the best in people and pull a community together. In recent months I have had the privilege of policing in Hawkes Bay and working in the damaged communities where I have seen first-hand the strength of New Zealanders faced with adversity. Some of the stories I have heard really tug at the heartstrings but overall, they revolve around strangers helping strangers in a time of need. I find these stories inspiring but also reassuring. It's always nice to know that someone is out there ready to help. While I'm on this topic, where appropriate, get to know your neighbours, particularly in rural areas. You never know when you might depend on each other.

Segue to our amazing emergency services, most of whom are volunteers. A massive shout out to our Fire Emergency New Zealand crews, St John Ambulance

- by Clevedon Community Constable and first responder teams, Coastguard, LandSAR and all the other ones. These teams are often made up of people who these people do and remember they make themselves available to you 24 hours a thumbs up... and if you see them in your and stop.

> While I have your attention, the Clevedon town cameras are nearing the end of their operational life and will be needing replacement soon. If you wish to learn more about this or would like to contribute in some way, I recommend speaking to the Clevedon Business Association. These cameras are a major asset for the Pōhutukawa Coast and the Clevedon

> Finally, this will be my last time writing to you as I have recently moved to the District Prevention Unit based in Manukau. If for any reason you wish to speak with me, I am still available via normal channels, although I leave you in capable hands. My final message, and pay attention to this one, is: Grapevines on Facebook are not the Police, if you need the Police you can call 111 or 105, or better yet report non urgent incidents online through the New Zealand Police website.

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- by Kimiora Bennett, Year 4, Ardmore School

- 1. Deviating from the norm (9)
- 7. Statement of beliefs (5)
- 9. Greater in scope or effect (5)
- 11. Also (3)
- 12. Reddish brown (6)
- 13. Correspondent (3,3)
- 14. Bad-tempered, assertive woman 8. Carrier of genetic information (3)
- 15. Look around casually (6)
- 17. Be nosey (3)
- 20. Stake (3)
- 22. Edge of page (6)
- 24. Support of someone (5)
- 25. Hint at (6)
- 27. Agile (6)
- 29. Toilet (inf) (3)
- 30. Residue (5)
- 31. Said (5)
- 32. Suitability (9)

- 1. Attribute something to (7)
- 2. Exclamation for a mistake (4)
- 3. Abhor (6)
- 4. Spiral pin (5)
- 5. Jump over (8)
- 6. Devoutly religious (5)
- 9. Untidy (5)
- 10. Unrestricted (4)
- 16. Fail to notice (8)
- 18. Watering hole (5)
- 19. Acute (7)
- 21. Mock (4)
- 22. Mix, socialise (6)
- 23. Untrue (5)
- 24. Viper (5)
- 26. Cut off (3) 28. Godsend (4)

Answers on page 10

Catch of the Week photo competition



After fueling up and grabbing bait from GAS Maraetai, the Royal family set out for a quick Anzac Day Fish.

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Down: 1. Ascribe, 2. Oops, 3. Loathe, 4. Screw, 5. Leapfrog, 6. Godly, 8. DNA, 9. Messy, 10. Open, 16. Overlook, 18. Oasis, 19. Intense, 21. Jeer, 22. Mingle, 23. False, 24. Adder, 26. Lop, 28. Boon.

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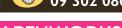
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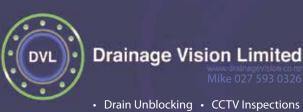
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