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School tops nationwide fundraising effort



Maraetai Beach School class councillors pictured with principal Lou Reddy (back left) and \$2,000 worth of gold coins raised as part of this year's Cancer Society fundraiser. Story on page 3.

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Community gathers to farewell Fulljames



Angela Fulljames’ (front, fifth from left) 12-year service on the Franklin Local Board is celebrated by the local community at Hallertau Clevedon.

After 12 years on the Franklin Local Board, Angela Fulljames was celebrated last Friday at Hallertau, where a large crowd gathered to acknowledge her advocacy and work alongside local groups and organisations.

Former deputy-mayor Bill Cashmore spoke of Angela’s integrity at the event, and said past and current mayors all have good things to say about her. He quoted Wayne Brown who allegedly said of Angela: “That’s a top woman you’ve got down there [in Franklin].”

Another to acknowledge Angela’s contribution to the local community was Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki spokesperson Lynette Penrose. “We do feel like we are losing our godmother, who would make our wishes come true,” said Lynette.

Others to pay tribute to Angela included The Clevedon Association’s Victoria Richards and Josephine Elworthy, and Friends of Te Wairoa’s Glenn Richards who all remarked on Angela’s pride, dignity and professionalism.

Angela leaves at a time of change within many of the board’s local communities, including Clevedon and Beachlands where plan changes are now coming into effect.

Speaking to the *PC Times* earlier this year, Angela said: “More communities generally across Franklin are moving from rural to urban which brings different sorts of people who haven’t been in a rural environment before. There’s more pressure on the environment with weather events, which seem to be more frequent. I think the trick for Wairoa will be connecting with these new residents, so that we don’t lose that connection with people. Now is a good time for someone else to step into my role, so they can have some time to get their feet under the desk and learn the ropes.”

Angela says she looks forward to seeing a number of local projects reach completion under the direction of a new board. “Clevedon village heart, the hall and carpark, the showgrounds. Nikau Pā is

an exciting project too, and I’d really like to see how that shapes up – having Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki as a partner in that is great, there’s a really lovely opportunity there.”

Looking back over her 12 years, Angela says she is proud of many key projects the board has been involved in, particularly the Hūnua Traverse, the Unlock Pukekohe project, and working on concept plans for Sunkist Bay and Clevedon.

Angela will now turn her attention towards a new business which involves turning recycled vulcanised tyre waste into roading material for items like roundabouts and pedestrian crossings.

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School tops nationwide Daffodil Day fundraising effort

Maraetai Beach School student Connor Fitzgerald has shown that leadership and compassion can go hand in hand. The Year 6 student and class councillor led the school’s recent Daffodil Day fundraiser, which raised more than any other school in the country.

Connor chose to fundraise for the Cancer Society in memory of his Poppa, who passed away before Connor was born, and in support of his aunty, who is currently fighting cancer.

His idea to mobilise his fellow school councillors quickly gained momentum, and soon the group was working together, organising a bake sale and a mufti day with students invited to wear green and yellow.

Every coin collected formed part of a giant coin trail, but when Connor and his family noticed some blank space on the trail sign they saw an opportunity to bring in even more support. Approaching school sponsors and local businesses, they helped rally the community to get behind the cause.

The final result saw the school’s 499 students raise a whopping \$5,385.

Principal Lou Reddy says Connor’s leadership set the tone for the event.

“We are so proud of our councillors for leading this mahi. They’ve shown what

can happen when young people take action for a cause close to their hearts. It’s a powerful reminder that our students can make a real difference as future leaders who care for others (manaakitanga).”

Lou says Maraetai Beach School would like to thank all parents who pitched in with home baking, bake stall helpers Allie and Aimee, and the local businesses who also rallied behind Connor and the students including EXIT Strategist, Ali Frame, Tasman Roofing, Pohutukawa Coast Vets, SCAFFOLD Connect, MAYfair Pools, Tyre Guard, Barfoot & Thompson (Maraetai and Beachlands), Dance4everyone, MySplash, Kidsclub, and Rangehood Solutions.

Connor says it was exciting to lead the project.

“It felt great to know you’re helping people. I feel proud.”

Fellow class councillor Mikayla Gill says she also feels very proud of the school’s accomplishment.

“We all did a lot of work to strive for our goal.”

The funds raised will go towards the Cancer Society’s vital work in cancer research, patient support, and education programmes. Connor and his fellow councillors hope their mahi not only supports families currently facing cancer



Fundraising champ Connor Fitzgerald.

but also inspires others to stand together for causes that matter.

To see Maraetai Beach School’s fundraising page and support the cause further, visit: <https://fundraise.daffodilday.org.nz/t/maraetai-beach-school>



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Candidates canvass for Coast votes



Top: Franklin Local Board candidates (L-R) Malcolm Bell, Amanda Hopkins, Alix Bonnington, Darron Gedge and Nick Corlett. Not pictured: Dene Green. Bottom: Local residents gather for the candidates meeting at the Beachlands Chartered Club.

About 60 people gathered at the Beachlands Chartered Club last Sunday to hear Franklin Local Board candidates speak about what they propose to do for the area if they are elected.

The event was organised by Coast residents Emily May and Judith Clarke, and was chaired by Gwen Bull.

At the last election, just 39% of Franklin residents voted. Gwen Bull said the local board's decisions impact all local residents, and that it is important to be informed and vote. Information about candidates can be found in this issue and previous weeks' issues of the *PC Times* at pctimes.co.nz.

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Fun run receives funding support



Runners inject some joy into the annual Rotary ALLFIT Coastal Fun Run. Image / supplied.

Franklin Local Board has extended its funding of the Rotary Club of Pōhutukawa Coast, by announcing the Rotary ALLFIT Coastal Fun Run will be included in the Franklin Community Partnerships programme for 2025–26. This year’s partnership will provide Rotary with \$8,000 to run two events: the G.J. Gardner Beachlands & Maraetai Trolley Derby and the Rotary ALLFIT Coastal Fun Run, set for Sunday 19 October.

Fun Run Event Director Alex Garden says: “We thank the Franklin Local Board for their ongoing support of Rotary’s work in the community. Their additional funding for the Fun Run will cover event timing and marketing this year. This baseline support will help ensure the event’s long-term success.”

Each March/April, local community groups and individuals are invited to apply to Rotary for financial assistance. These grants are funded by proceeds from the Trolley Derby and Fun Run.

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Māraetai to host rare solar eclipse viewing event

Pōhutukawa Coasters will have a front-row seat to a rare astronomical event next week, as the Moon moves between Earth and the Sun in a partial solar eclipse. The spectacle will take place on the morning of Monday 22 September, and will be visible only from New Zealand.

To mark the occasion, Skylabs will host a free public viewing event (gold coin donation) at the Waiheke Island Viewing Point on Omana Esplanade, Maraetai.

Skylabs spokesperson Jordi Blasco says it will be a unique opportunity for New Zealanders to experience a celestial event that won't happen again until 2028.

To allow safe viewing, Skylabs will set up several telescopes fitted with professional solar filters and projection systems. A small number of eclipse glasses will also be available for purchase on the day.

From the Maraetai viewing site, observers will see up to 61 per cent of the Sun's disc obscured at the peak of the eclipse. It will look as though the Moon is slowly taking a giant "bite" out of the Sun.

The event begins at 5.41am, when the Moon first touches the Sun's edge. The maximum eclipse will occur at 6.50am, before wrapping up at 8.36am. Skylabs recommends arriving at around 6.15am.

Skylabs will also run interactive experiments to demonstrate the unusual effects of an eclipse, such as how shadows sharpen as sunlight becomes partially blocked.

The event offers a hands-on way to understand the science behind the spectacle, says Jordi.

The eclipse viewing event is suitable for all ages, with a special focus on sparking children's interest in science, technology, engineering, and maths (STEM). Families are encouraged to bring warm clothes, a blanket or chair, and even their phones to capture the moment through the telescopes.

While the event itself is free, a gold coin donation is suggested to help cover costs. Spaces are limited, and bookings are required to ensure telescope access. Eclipse glasses can also be reserved in advance for \$10.

For bookings, safety information and event details, visit skylabs.co.nz/book-online.

Trees for Survival aims for a million trees planted by 2030

Schools and supporters gathered at Papatoetoe Pony Club (in Brookby) last month to celebrate the planting of the first of a million trees to be planted by 2030.

National environmental education and restoration programme Trees for Survival has set a bold target to plant a million trees and shrubs by 2030.

School children have already planted more than a million native trees and shrubs since Trees for Survival Charitable Trust was founded in 1990.

The Trees for Survival Charitable Trust was established by Pakuranga Rotary in response to Rotary International's theme of 'Preserve Planet Earth'. The aim was to work with schools and landowners to plant native seedlings on unstable and riparian land to increase biodiversity and offset carbon emissions.


The programme has flourished and today, Trees for Survival is a standalone charity, involving 223 schools and over 7000 school children across New Zealand.

Entirely funded by donations, Trees for Survival works with schools, businesses and individuals to establish nurseries in schools which grow seedlings ready for planting. In winter, Trees for Survival's network of regional facilitators arrange planting days on properties owned by farmers, life stylers and community organisations. This includes providing thousands of native plant seedlings, which the students nurture and then plant along waterways to improve water quality, and on hillsides to help prevent erosion.

"It's a wonderful programme because everyone wins," says Trees for Survival business development manager Sally Clegg. "The schools have nurseries provided for teaching, and high schoolers can earn credits for the primary industry programme, the landowners have native trees and shrubs planted, and the environment enjoys native restoration."

"With the right support, we believe we can greatly accelerate the programme and work with more schools and children. Help us get to another million by 2030!" says Sally.

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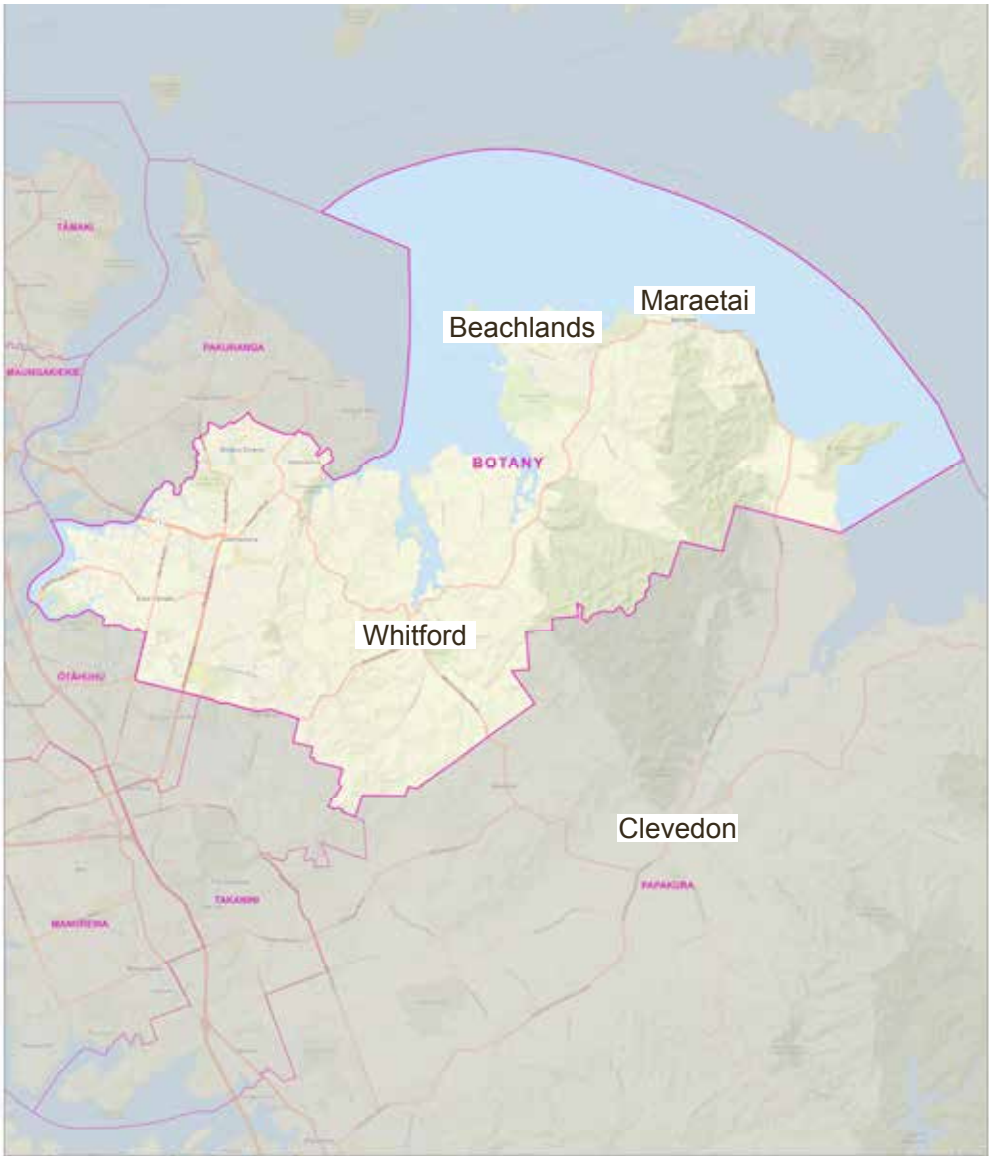
Pōhutukawa Coast no longer part of Papakura Electorate

At the next general election, people who live in Beachlands, Maraetai and Whitford will no longer vote as part of the Papakura Electorate.

Electoral boundary lines have recently been re-drawn, moving Beachlands, Maraetai and Whitford to the Botany electorate. Clevedon, Brookby, Kawakawa Bay, Ōrere Point, Hūnua, Paparimu and Ararimu remain within the Papakura electorate.

After each population census, the Representation Commission reviews and adjusts electorate boundaries, to make sure each electorate has about the same number of people. This gives all New Zealanders equal representation in Parliament.

Auckland Council’s local board boundaries remain the same as they are now, with Beachlands, Maraetai and Whitford included within the Franklin Local Board area.



Map showing the new Botany electorate. Source: elections.nz

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In this final of our 'meet your local council candidates' series, the *PC Times* poses three questions to candidates vying for the role of Franklin Ward Councillor. We ask about their connection to the Franklin Ward, and how it influences the perspectives they bring to the role; how their previous leadership or community roles have equipped them to represent the ward; and what they see as the area's biggest issues.

Andrew Baker, Franklin Ward Councillor candidate

I have lived and worked in Franklin my entire life. My mothers' family, the Allens, arrived here from Ireland in the 1860s and the Bakers (Syd and Jean) started farming in Drury in the 1940s. This is my home and my family connections remain strong in the area. Mum was born in Clevedon and her parents, Alf and Nancy Allen, were long time residents of Maraetai so I grew up spending a lot of time there. It is that lifetime spent in the area as well as the roles I have had that has shaped my understanding of the land, communities and needs as we see and experience such significant change and development. I am deeply invested in the history of the area because it is my home. I have used that knowledge and experience to make sure my more urban colleagues at Council and our staff are constantly reminded of how important and unique this area is.



My first job after leaving school was as a police officer based initially at Papakura which then serviced the likes of Clevedon, Dunders Beach and all the way out to Orere Pt. I then spent the rest of my career at Pukekohe which took in a huge rural area out to the Firth of Thames and Awhitu. Later in life I was the Rural Fire Officer managing 5 rural fire forces in Franklin, Civil Defence Officer and Road Safety Co-ordinator. I have been at various times a Rotarian, Lodge member and on various community based organisations – Franklin Localities Leadership Group bringing DHB health services to rural areas, Patron of Counties Special Olympics, Life Member Karaka Rugby Club, Life Member King's College Old Collegians Assoc, Chair of CMRFU Council of Delegates, 11 years as Director of CMRFU. I also volunteered as ground announcer for Counties rugby for 15 years. This wide and varied involvement has brought me into contact with an incredibly diverse and large number of people, communities and issues over the years. I have used all that knowledge in my 12 years as a leader on the Franklin Local Board and the last 3 as Councillor. I am and will continue to be a staunch fighter for Franklin and providing us with a respected and informed voice in a very urban dominated council environment.

There are the continuing challenges associated with growth and development; making sure we have infrastructure in place or planned along with the budget needed to deliver and maintain those assets and services. I have and will continue to use all my political skills, knowledge and relationships built on trust and respect to ensure our needs are well represented. We need to make sure we get the best we can from any development and I will continue to think outside the box to achieve the best outcomes possible.

The other major challenge is how can we create better understanding and knowledge of the unique place Franklin is within our Council planning and strategy departments? It has been a massive frustration this term having to fight against a very city-centric approach to planning and strategy. It is to the detriment of rural Auckland not just Franklin. It is a huge priority for me. We have some massive opportunities and have been fortunate to have a Local Board funded economic development broker working hard on showcasing the area to increase employment, business and innovation. From coast to coast we can build on what we already have in terms of innovative industries to create jobs near where people live and add massive value to the regional and national economy. Being at the heart of the golden triangle of Auckland, Waikato and Bay of Plenty is a mighty advantage we have to maximise. I have been and will continue to be a champion for Franklin.

Les Thomas, Franklin Ward Councillor candidate

Franklin is my home and I want to see it flourish. I have lived on this land and been part of our wonderful community for half a century, I have raised my children here and I want our home to retain its beauty for our grandchildren. My Mum grew up in the Hūnua Ranges, where my grandfather worked as a ranger and spent decades protecting and nurturing one of the most special parts of Franklin. Over my time living in our beautiful region, I have experienced the frustration that much of Franklin shares with our towns, roads, community facilities and services being forgotten by Auckland Council. I want to make Franklin a priority for decision makers and ensure that we can make Franklin an even more special place to live.



I have volunteered with Hato Hone St. John Youth in Waiuku for 12 years, where I have been involved in research, planning, teaching and mentoring our youngest members. I want to see a Franklin where all young people can thrive and reach their potential and we need to ensure that we make decisions today as a Council that will set our children and grandchildren up for a positive future.

I have also served as the President for the Waiuku Dirt Track Club for 7 years, and have been involved with this club in various roles spanning around 30 years. Through my roles at the club, I've worked with Councils, contractors, committee members and WorkSafe to name a few. I have worked and volunteered with many other organisations working on projects supporting council with transport and tree planting. Volunteer organisations are the heart of our community and provide critical support to Franklin residents every single day. We need to ensure that Auckland Council invests in volunteers and the tools needed for them to do their jobs.

I pledge to represent you, I have spent years advocating for our people in various meetings and on committees and will continue to do so. I know how important it is to have someone fight for the people and I promise, if given the opportunity, to be your person at the table.

Our biggest challenge in Franklin is our growing population! While it's amazing that people have discovered how incredible our part of the world is, the reality is that our public infrastructure has not kept up. We need to be one step ahead of the population growth, to ensure that the existing residents as well as our new residents can enjoy Franklin to the fullest. Our people deserve to be thought about.

Franklin is full of opportunities, that's one of the reasons we have seen so many successful people and businesses put Franklin on the world stage. With that fame, we have the opportunity to showcase our region and all that it has to offer. Franklin reaches from the pristine shores of Maraetai Beach to the rugged Awhitu Peninsula, through fertile growing land and across the untouched Hūnua Ranges. We have some of the most unique and beautiful landscapes, rich in natural and cultural heritage. If we put more effort into maintaining our spaces, Franklin will not only retain its scenic beauty, but we will also reap the economic benefits that come along with it.

I want every one of you to feel like your voice is heard and supported in our community. I aim to provide stronger connection between community and council, take action to upgrade our spaces and hold the Council Controlled Organisations (CCOs) as well as their service providers accountable. Let's make our home stronger than ever before!

Clevedon Village gets boost from Fix and Finish Fund

The Clevedon Village Heart project has received a welcome funding boost, with \$1.2million allocated from Auckland Council’s Fix and Finish Fund.

Franklin Local Board had already committed more than \$4 million toward the project, which has been years in the making. The additional allocation will allow work to begin on delivering key stages, without delaying other priorities across Franklin.

Stages 1, 2 and 4 of the Village Heart project will now move forward. These include a children’s playground, creation of a new village green, re-positioned carparking, a new toilet facility and a bike hub. The community has been closely involved in shaping the concept plan, which was adopted last year following consultation.

Stage 3, which involves the future redesign and upgrade of Clevedon Hall, was not included in this round of funding. That stage will be considered later, once there is greater clarity about how the hall needs to serve the community as Clevedon continues to grow.

The project will start with a design process later this month, with the Franklin Local Board working alongside the Clevedon Association (local community and business association) to ensure a strong consultation approach.

Franklin Local Board Chair Angela Fulljames said the allocation was an important step forward for Clevedon.

“The fund will help deliver practical improvements like public toilets, playground and a bike hub that the community has been asking for.

“The playground renewal is well overdue, having not been upgraded since my own children first played there, so this can now progress to detail design which the community will have the opportunity to give their ideas and feedback on,” Fulljames says.

She said the board would continue advocating for further funding to ensure later stages of the project can be delivered in full.

The Village Heart project is seen as critical to supporting Clevedon’s future growth, providing public amenities and shared spaces that reflect the character of the area while meeting the needs of its growing population.

The fund was highly contested across Auckland. In total 14 projects were put forward from local boards, with 13 receiving partial allocations. This spread



New toilet facilities will replace the existing toilet block (above).

\$20 million across sports fields, libraries, reserves, and community centres. Franklins Clevedon Village Heart Project was among those selected.

Clevedon is a fast-growing village with strong links to its rural surrounding and a reputation as a weekend destination. The Village Heart Project is designed to balance these two roles-strengthening Clevedon’s identities as a hub for the local community while making sure infrastructure keeps pace with visitor demand.

To view the full concept plan visit: aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/clevedon-village-andshowground-concept-plan

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- Careful allocation of funding for maximum community benefit
- Improve road quality and expand public transport where needed
- Community facilities: protect what we have and plan for future expansion
- Enhance parks, paths, trails and pest control
- Continue negotiations with the Ministry of Education for Pohutukawa Coast secondary college

In everything we do we will continue to address environmental impact and advocate for infrastructure to support growth.



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New care home and hospital care facility rolls out welcome mat

Ōtau Ridge Care Home rolled out the red carpet for its first resident this week.

The new \$35 million care home, which is part of Metlifecare’s Ōtau Ridge Retirement Village, offers 41 premium care suites with both rest home and hospital-level care available 24/7.

Metlifecare says its care suite model allows for an easy transition between independent living and aged care, and also offers rest home level and hospital level care within one room, with some care suites accommodating couples. Having rest home care and hospital care within the same building means residents do not need to move to another facility as their needs evolve.

Each of the 41 rooms can be personalised with residents’ own furniture and artwork. Kitchenettes in each room allow residents to store their own snacks.

Nurse manager Ann Pusang says state of the art hoists in every room make transferring patients from wheelchairs easy, while sound proofing, natural light and in-room temperature controllers make life comfortable.

The care home has its own dining and activity room, a cafe and a hair salon. Meals are prepared by the resident chef, who hails from Ōrere Point.

No secure memory care (for those with dementia) is available at Ōtau Ridge, but last year Metlifecare opened a secure care facility in Beachlands.



Clockwise from top left: One of the new couples’ rooms; the entrance to the new facility; the care home’s own salon.

Ōtau Ridge is Metlifecare’s fourth new completed care home designed to a 6 Star Green Star certification by the NZ Green Building Council (NZGBC). Pōhutukawa Landing in Beachlands is another.

The wider Ōtau Ridge Village was also the first retirement village in Aotearoa registered as a Green Star Community by the NZGBC.

Upon completion, Metlifecare will have invested approximately \$185 million in Ōtau Ridge Village.



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PC Times Agriculture Day photo competition entries



Clockwise from above: Cooper Williams, age 10, Clevedon School with Spirit; Madix Williams, age 7, Clevedon School with Buckles; Kingston Kitto, age 9, Clevedon School with Leka; Jaycob Taylor, age 9, Hūnua School with Crumble.

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Weekly events

MONDAY

- **CASUAL BADMINTON:** ages 16+ - 7.30-9pm, Te Puru Centre, \$7. Ph:536 5360.
- **ST JOHNS YOUTH:** 6-7.30pm, St Hilda's Church, Wakelin Road.
- **CASUAL TABLE TENNIS:** 7.30-9pm. Te Puru, \$7.
- **SOCIAL TENNIS:** Adults beginners/intermediate 7-9pm Te Puru. Stephen 021 217 7587.
- **KEAS:** scouts for ages 6-8 - 5:30-6:30 Te Puru Scout Hall, tepuru@group.scouts.nz
- **CUBS:** scouts for ages 8-11 - 5:30-6:30 Te Puru Scout Hall, tepuru@group.scouts.nz
- **SENIOR CIRCUIT:** 9:00-10:00 Te Puru Community Centre, \$7
- **JUMPING JUNIORS GYMNASTICS:** ages 1-4 - 11.00-11.45 Te Puru Community Centre, \$14
- **COASTAL PLAYGROUP:** 5 Jacobs Way, Maraetai. 9am-12pm. Bubs till 5 yrs. Sarah 022 082 6432.

TUESDAY

- **COASTAL PLAYGROUP** 5 Jacobs Way, Maraetai. 9am-12pm. Bubs till 5 yrs. Sarah 022 082 6432.
- **KOKAKO VOLUNTEER DAY:** 8.15am-3.30pm, Northern Hunua Ranges. Ruth 021 950 915.
- **RUMMIKUB** 1-4pm, Te Puru Centre \$2. Bernadette 021 170 9350.
- **NATTER N STITCH** 12-3pm, Log Cabin, Sunkist Bay. Gill 021 204 6647
- **MARAETAI (LAWN) BOWLING CLUB:** 1pm, Te Pene Road. Tues, Thurs, Sat. Derek 536 4626.
- **CASUAL BADMINTON:** 9:00-10:30am, Te Puru Centre, FREE.
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- **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.
- **POHUTUKAWA COAST COMMUNITY CHOIR:** 7.15 - 8.45pm. pcsings@hotmail.com
- **THE GOOD KNIGHTS SOCIAL CHESS** 7:00 - 8:30pm. Beachlands Baptist Church, 59 Third View Ave. Runs fortnightly (usually 1st & 3rd Tues of the month). All ages and skill levels welcome. Contact 022 656 1154 for more info.
- **SENIOR STRENGTH & BALANCE:** 9:30-10:30 Te Puru Community Centre, \$10
- **FEVER DANCE:** Fever Line Dance Beginners, 11-12pm Te Puru Community Centre. Stomp It Out, 7-8pm Franklin Tavern. Ezabelle Els 02108439334.
- **OMANA STAMP CLUB:** 1pm. Beachlands Chartered Club, 2nd Tuesday of the month. Mike 536 5976 and Graham 536 6958.

WEDNESDAY

- **JP SERVICE:** 5.00-6.30pm, Beachlands Library.
- **COASTAL MAINLY MUSIC** 9am-12pm, for 0-5yrs, 5 Jacobs Way, Maraetai. Sarah 022 082 6432.
- **SENIOR CIRCUIT:** 9am \$7 Te Puru Centre.
- **CASUAL BADMINTON:** 10.15am-12.15pm, Te Puru Centre. All welcome. FREE.
- **SENIOR CIRCUIT:** 9-10am, Beachlands Memorial Hall, \$12 per month (8 sessions).
- **PEST CONTROL DAY:** Southern Hunua Ranges, Ruth 021 950 915.
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- **CLEVEDON FIRESIDE BRIDGE CLUB:** 10.15am, Clevedon Anglican. Lessons avail. Pauline 299 7433.
- **MAHJONG:** 10am-12pm, Te Puru, \$2.
- **QUIZ NIGHT:** 7.30pm. Teams of up to 6, \$5pp Every second week Beachlands Chartered Club 536 6233
- **BADMINTON GAMES:** 8pm, Clevedon Hall, BYO racquet, shuttlecocks provided, \$3. Rebecca 021 1109 675
- **WORN AGAIN OP SHOP,** 9.30am-12pm, The Cottage, 5 K Bay-Orere Rd, Kawakawa Bay.
- **COASTAL TREASURES** Open Wednesday - Saturday, 10am-4pm, 41 Third View Ave, Beachlands. Donations welcome Monday, Wednesday and Saturday before 7pm at 25 Liberty Crescent (unless raining) or phone Tania on 021 644 722 for appointment.
- **CASUAL PICKLEBALL:** (FREE) 12-2pm, Te Puru Community Centre

THURSDAY

- **MAINLY MUSIC.** 9.30am, Beachlands Baptist. Morning tea provided. 021 385 535.
- **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. Karen 021 213 6020.
- **TOY LIBRARY:** 10am-12pm, 59 Third View Ave. Can view & reserve toys online. Contact Betty Wilkings 021 492 325.
- **SCOUTS - AGES 11-15 - 6:30-8:30** Te Puru Scout Hall, tepuru@group.scouts.nz.
- **TWICE LOVED OP SHOP:** Open 10am-3pm, 104 Maraetai Drive, Maraetai.
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- **COASTAL UKES (UKELLE CLUB)** 1:30 - 2:30pm, at Log Cabin, contact Val 027 393 4999 or Jean 021 023 09043.
- **261 FEARLESS - SOCIAL WOMEN'S RUNNING GROUP:** 10.15-11.15, all ages and abilities welcome. Te Puru Sports Fields by the playground. Term time only.
- **U3A BEACHLANDS-MARAETAI** Fourth Thursday of each month, 10am at Presbyterian Church, Jacobs Way, Maraetai. Monthly speakers, plus special interest groups. Brenda 021 777 171.
- **JUMPING JUNIORS GYMNASTICS:** ages 1-4 - 9:15-10:00 Te Puru Community Centre, \$14
- **CLUB NIGHT:** Open to everyone 6-9pm, Te Puru Community Centre
- **POHUTUKAWA COAST FRIENDSHIP CLUB (formerly Probos):** Every second Thursday of the month at the Presbyterian Church, 5 Jacobs Way, Maraetai. Secretary: Rhonda Pike 021909724
- **FEVER DANCE:** 6.30-8pm Beachlands Memorial Hall. Country Swing 6.30pm, Line Dance Beginners 7pm, Line Dance Intermediate.7.30pm. Ezabelle Els 02108439334.

FRIDAY

- **SENIOR CIRCUIT:** 9-10am Te Puru Centre, \$7 casual, \$60 concession card (10 sessions) Ph 536 5360.
- **SENIOR STRETCH & STRENGTH:** 9-10am, Beachlands Memorial Hall, \$12 per month (8 sessions).
- **COTTAGE CAFE** 10am-12pm, K Bay, 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month, free coffee + food, company.
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- **TWICE LOVED OP SHOP:** Open 10am-3pm, 104 Maraetai Drive, Maraetai.
- **COAST YOUTH:** 6:30-8:30pm, Beachlands Baptist Church, 59 Third View Ave. Anyone in intermediate or high school welcome. Contact Majella 021 079 3117 for more info.
- **CLEVEDON ART GROUP:** Meets weekly 10-12 noon. Clevedon Sports Centre, 65 Monument Road. New members, beginners or advanced most welcome. Phone Marian 027 296 3827 or Gerri 022 414 0449.
- **FOODTOGETHER POP-UP SHOP** 2pm - 4pm, Beachlands Baptist Church, 59 Third View Ave. Grab a \$15 bag of seasonal, fresh fruit & veg at this community pop-up. We'd love to see you there. Pre-order at foodtogether.co.nz or pop in to pick your own. Contact Meg 021 887 902 for more info.
- **CASUAL PICKLEBALL:** (\$7) 10.30am-12pm, Te Puru Community Centre

SATURDAY

- **WORN AGAIN OP SHOP,** 9.30am-12pm, The Cottage, 5 K Bay-Orere Rd, Kawakawa Bay.
- **TWICE LOVED OP SHOP:** Open 10am-3pm, 104 Maraetai Drive, Maraetai.

SUNDAY

- **TOY LIBRARY:** 12pm-1pm, 59 Third View Ave. Can view & reserve toys online. Contact Betty Wilkings 021 492 325.

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Across
3. Metal bar (5)
9. Egg-shaped (4)
10. Local inhabitant (6)
11. Drive back (5)
12. Enthusiastic (4)
14. Be thrifty (6)
15. Commencement (6)
17. Evaluate (6)
20. Closely similar (4)
22. Mongrel (3)
23. Tangle (4)
24. Top of a volcano (6)
25. Honda model (6)
29. Arousing (6)
31. Roman gown (4)
32. Light boat (5)
33. Ring (6)
34. Centre (4)
35. Wipe away (5)

Down
1. Faithful (5)
2. Wireless (5)
4. Requirements (5)
5. Lowly-rated hotel (3-4)
6. Bathroom powder (4)
7. City resident (7)
8. Storm (7)
13. Bed covering (5)
16. Exclude (3)
18. Go around the edge of (5)
19. Bean sauce (3)
20. High-pitched shout (7)
21. Stonework (7)
22. Biscuit (7)
26. Wrist irons (5)
27. Giver (5)
28. Tag (5)
30. Small island (4)

Answers on page 10


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