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Teen dominates international powerlifting stage



Maraetai's Max Louw squats his way to the U23 overall title at the Asian, African, and Pacific Powerlifting Championships. Photo by Samurai Power Media.



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Editorial by Mayor of Auckland Wayne Brown

The good news is spring is around the corner and it can't come soon enough. We're overdue for calm weather following a winter not quite of discontent but nonetheless one where our communities are facing tough economic times.

The council's doing what it can to ensure we're well positioned to tackle some of these challenges. The Governing Body and various council committees are working right up to the end of this council term to respond to issues and to government legislative requirements. In other words, council's work isn't stopping. It's business as usual.

I acknowledge that some people are doing it tough and that is why my number one priority as mayor has been to stop wasting money.

Since I was elected in October 2022, I've found over \$200 million in additional savings over and above the savings the council had already identified. I've also introduced new capital spending rules to prevent future cost overruns.

Without these big cost reductions, the dramatic increase in Port of Auckland profit following my threat to sell it and the increased proceeds from selling the poor performing airport shares going into the Auckland Future Fund, the average rates bill would have been more than double this year.

For clarity, 5.8% is the average rates rise for the average residential property. That means half of the households got rates rises below 5.8% and 68.000 households are estimated to have received a decrease in rates this year.

The average rates rise for a residential property is 5.8% compared to the national average of 8.4%. Auckland has the lowest rates rises of any city in New Zealand and ranks 75 out of 78 councils for lowest rates rises in the country (Taxpayers' Union).

There is more work to be done, and I will need the public's support to finish the job.

I encourage those ratepayers who are struggling to please get in touch with the council to discuss what we can do to help.

Enjoy the last week of winter. There is light at the end of the tunnel.

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Whitford Manor Estate in receivership

Le Coz Ltd, the company behind Whitford Manor Estate, was put into receivership earlier this month.

KPMG officials Leon Bowker and Luke Norman were appointed receivers. Bowker told the NZ Herald last week that the appointment follows "a prolonged period of subdued sales activity and the failure of the developer to meet key milestones for the development."

Kevin Murphy is listed as Le Coz Ltd's sole director and shareholder.

The receivership follows years of discontent by residents at Whitford Manor, who have waited five years for the development's owners to install a wastewater treatment plant. In the meantime, waste has been stored in holding tanks and trucked from the development. Spills from the holding tanks saw Auckland Council issue an abatement notice in February 2024.



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Maraetai teen dominates international powerlifting stage

Nineteen-year-old Max Louw has returned home to Maraetai weighed down by medals after taking out the Under 23 overall title at the Asian, African, and Pacific Powerlifting Championships in Himeji, Japan.

Competing in the under 93kg weight division, Max brought home three gold medals for squat, deadlift, and overall total, plus a surprise silver in the bench press. His final lifts were 265kg squat, 150kg bench press, and a massive 292.5kg deadlift, cementing the overall win with a total of 707.5kg.

Max says he went into the competition feeling "quietly confident", having been nominated based on his performance at Nationals just a month earlier.

"I was confident, however, by no means did I expect a guaranteed win. It's one thing being strong in your own gym, it's another being able to put it all together on the same day, especially in another country," he says. "Deadlift has always been my strongest lift, so I was pretty confident about that event. But placing second in bench press was a complete (and happy) surprise."

Max says his proudest moment wasn't the medal haul, but how he performed.

"After squats I had established a pretty comfortable lead. Therefore, for the rest

of the competition I focused on seeing how far I could push my total. Although I hit a bigger deadlift in training I knew that coming into this competition there would be a tonne of variables out of my control; consistent 35-degree days - who knew Japan got that hot?!, travel, lack of diet control (practically living off ramen), and as it turns out sickness, to name a few. So to come out adding 7.5kgs to my best combined total after competing at Nationals just one month before, I was ecstatic."

Preparation for the championships was something of a juggling act while while managing second-year law and psychology studies at the University of Otago.

"Balancing high-level training with university work and trying to maintain somewhat of a social life is difficult, however, I wouldn't have it any other way! Preparing physically for this competition required training hard four times a week, eating whatever protein dense thing was in my field of view, and abstaining from alcohol - easier said than done as a student in Otago! The training in the build up to a competition is actually the most enjoyable part - so I had a lot of fun."

Max says his relaxed mental approach helped him perform under pressure. Both

of his parents are psychologists, and Max jokes that they experimented on him as a child

"They would say the mental game is every bit as important as the physical game. I try having as much fun while competing as possible and this helps ease my nerves. At the end of the day I was doing what I am most passionate about while overseas in an awesome new country. I see a lot of my peers place such high expectations on themselves, then when one small thing goes wrong they catastrophise. I find that when you stop trying so hard to have the perfect day, you end up performing better."

Support from locals has been crucial in allowing Max to compete on the global stage.

"For Worlds in 2023, I received generous donations from locals, including Ray White Beachlands and the Black and White Golfers Trust. For this competition, the Burnet Charitable Trust made it possible for me to go - without them, I'm not sure I could have."

Max now has his sights set on the Junior World Championships in South Africa - fittingly, the country where he was born. With a long off-season ahead, he plans to build as much strength as possible before stepping onto the world stage again.



Maraetai's Max Louw takes the top podium at the Asian, African, and Pacific Powerlifting Championships. Image / Samurai Power Media

He shares some advice for young athletes keen to pursue their sporting dreams.

"Be disciplined, but don't let it consume your life. Make sure you enjoy other aspects of life and that way you avoid burning out. As long as you're having fun, all the other bits feel easy."



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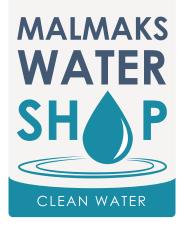
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Maraetai Boat Club prepares to welcome all aboard to newly refurbished premises

Maraetai Beach Boat Club has dropped anchor on its usual activities, while a major renovation project is underway to breathe new life into the club's interior.

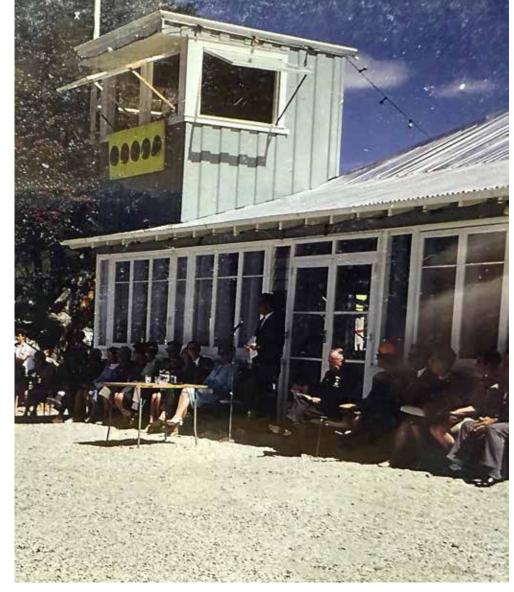
While the doors are temporarily closed, tradies are busy ticking off a long list of tasks within the upstairs function room including repainting, modifying kitchen and servery areas, upgrading gas, installing a walk-in chiller, new carpet and a new separate children's area complete with movie room, air hockey and foosball tables.

Downstairs, five new showers have been installed so that the club's approx 50 junior sailing members can warm up after training or competing on the water.

This isn't the first facelift for the club. The current building is the third to grace the waterfront spot, with the original hauled to the site about 70 years ago.

With 1400 members taking up either boating or community memberships each year, the club continues to be a popular place for the community to socialise as well as catering for special events. The club also supports local community groups such as schools and the fire brigade by offering its facilities free of charge for their events.

Plans are afoot to welcome the wider community to the newly refurbished facilities at an Open Day in November.







Clockwise from left: an earlier version of the Maraetai Beach Boat Club; the club's former rescue boat; work is underway to transform the club's upstairs area into a children's space.







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Over the next few weeks the *PC Times* will pose three questions to candidates hoping to represent the Wairoa area at local government level. 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.

This week we feature ACT Party candidate Dene Green, and Nick Corlett.

Dene Green (candidate for Franklin Local Board and Franklin Ward Councillor)

I've proudly called Maraetai home for over 22 years. It's where I've raised my family, volunteered across the region, and built a career in logistics, infrastructure, and strategic leadership. Franklin isn't just where I live, it's my community. I've seen firsthand how the Super City model has sidelined our needs. That's why I'm standing: to bring a strong,



practical voice for our coastal, rural, and fast-growing urban communities.

I want smarter infrastructure investment, real local accountability, and planning that reflects the community's voice. I'm advocating for a public high school on the Pōhutukawa Coast with a shared community library and covered pool. We need a proper engineered seawall at Maraetai Beach, urgent upgrades to Whitford–Maraetai Road, and coordinated planning for drainage, stormwater, and wastewater services from Beachlands and Clevedon through to Orere Point and Kaiaua. My focus is on practical solutions that reflect Franklin's identity and long-term potential.

Over the past 27 years, I've served in a range of voluntary and leadership roles. That includes seven years in Civil Defence covering Beachlands, Maraetai, Whitford, and Auckland Airport, and eleven years in Surf Life Saving. I've also mentored local business owners through Business Mentors New Zealand, supporting small business recovery and growth after COVID.

Professionally, I bring over 30 years of senior leadership experience across logistics, infrastructure, and education. I've advised NZQA, Ringa Hora, and the Logistics Institute of New Zealand, and provided industry input into the Southern Link trade and tourism initiative, which was adopted by central government in 2025. These roles have given me the governance skills, strategic thinking, and accountability needed to represent Franklin effectively on the Governing Body.

Franklin's biggest challenge is being overlooked by Auckland Council, despite being one of the region's fastest-growing and most diverse areas. Our roads are deteriorating, services are stretched, and growth is poorly planned, all while Franklin makes a major contribution to Auckland's economy. I will push for:

- A new public high school for the Pōhutukawa Coast, with shared community facilities to meet growing demand
- Critical upgrades to Whitford–Maraetai Road, including a tolling option to fairly fund improvements
- Proper wastewater servicing for Beachlands and Maraetai, with full transparency and investment from Watercare
- Support for local landowners and producers by cutting red tape and protecting property rights
- Roading maintenance and pothole repairs across rural and coastal Franklin
- Reducing council waste and cost overruns to deliver better value for ratepayers
- Above all, I will advocate for governance reform. Franklin deserves a stronger voice, fairer funding, and local decision-making that reflects our community's needs.

Nick Corlett (candidate for Franklin Local Board)

My main association with the subdivision is with Hūnua Views where my daughter and grandson live. I am involved with the Ramarama Hall as the custodian and I'm a member of the rate payers and residents association. I also have some involvement with a land-based care training group that carry out pest management training which includes pest plant weeds. I have been spraying and removing tobacco weed in the plantings at the roundabout at Hunua Views and the nearby environment.



In my view, the council subcontractors aren't being supervised properly or the spec hasn't been written up properly, and I believe the whole area planted by the Stevenson's group (unless it's maintained properly) will become infested with privet trees, tobacco

weed, milkweed, gorilla snot and a whole lot of other hideous things. So one of my priorities is working on that, liaising with DOC, the local EW Stevenson's group and Auckland Council.

No doubt there are other areas in the various hamlets that probably need a better focus on maintenance as well, such as revegetation plantings done around all the big housing projects.

My other concern in the area is heavy vehicle destruction of our roads. I call them Frankenstein (Franklin Stein) roads. The other issue I'm interested in is infrastructure upgrades particularly in new areas.

I've been paying rates for about 40 years in the Franklin area. If I was councillor on the local board, I would certainly start investigating why we're not doing more to combat tobacco weed and I would try to educate ratepayers on that.

I think if you're a rural landholder like me you don't get a lot for your rates. We provide our own sewerage and water, and we've got shocking roads.

A lot of the local board's responsibility is parks and recreation, and my 50 years experience in environmental work means I could ask a lot of difficult questions to find out how the contract system works. I believe Auckland should own a big infrastructure company which is 100% council-owned to take over contract work, keeping any profits on shore, eliminating middle management duplication.

Selling assets is not in my book. Let's get things working. It's bad enough with a duopolies of supermarkets and Australian banks making obscene profits on our mortgages. We are not a colony. We should have our own infrastructure firm and we should be soaking up unemployed people, training them and taking pride in the Auckland region. We shouldn't have to drive on substandard roads and we shouldn't have a motorway that's backed up continually.

There are many things we could improve.

SPORTS

Beachlands Maraetai Football Club

RESULTS FROM 23-24 AUGUST

15th Girls White v NRF Girls 15, 4-3, **POD** the whole team

15th Girls Blue v NRF Girls 15, 1-1, **POD** Georgie Hamilton

U14 Blue v NRF U14, 1-1, POD Jake Lawless

Coasters v NRF Veterans Div 5, 3-2, POD Adam Parks

Rebels v NRF Veterans Div 3, 3-1, POD Stu

Atletico Beach v NRF Men Div. 7 Central/East, 1-4, POD T Coley

Beachlands Maraetai **Junior Rugby**



RESULTS FROM 23 AUGUST

Y2 Orange v Papakura Black Wasps

Y2 Navy v Papakura Wasps Red, 19-11, POD Isaac Boggs, ROD Asher Gemmell

Y3 Navy v Waiuku Red, 35-85, TOD Noah Tuyay, POD Braxton Holmes

Y3 Orange v Pukekohe Green, 35-110

Y4 Navy v Waiuku Green, 90-40, POD Leo Kelly, TOD Juwan Potgieter, **Sportsmanship** Max McWatt

Y5 v Onewhero Y5, 85-40, POD Lewis Farrell, TOD Max Overend

Y5/6 Girls Rippa v Manukau Rovers, 30-80, POD Evie Smith, ROD Mackenzie

Y6 Orange v Ardmore, 65-10, **POD** Carter Kirby & Kayde Royal

Y6 Navy v Bombay, 95-15, POD Whole Team

Y7 Navy v Bombay, 34-12, POD Isaac Knauf

Y7/8 Girls Orange v Marist Eastern Red, 75-55, POD Ava Houareau, ROD Ayjah Bowie, **OPOD** Brooklyn York

Y8 Navy v Patumahoe Y8, 7-83, POD Regan Wallace, TOD Leander Beukes U9 Mako Monkevs v Otahuhu, 75-65, POD Mila Ashmore, ROD Madison Wynyard

Evie Pinch

Pohutukawa Coast **Netball Club**

RESULTS FROM 23 AUGUST

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S2 v S3, 30-30

S3 v S2, 30-30

S4 v Sunnyhills S2, 16-35

S5 v Pakuranga Rugby Club Aquamarine, 23-35

C1 v Cockle Bay Pink, 24-24, POD Sarah

C2 v Shelly Park C3, 11-38

J1 v Sunnyhills Totara, 29-26, **POD** Libby Bastin & Hazel McDonald **J2** v Mellons Bay J4, 19-6, **POD** Georgie Mitchell

J3 v Shelly Park J3, 18-20

J4 v Sunnyhills Kauri, 20-9, POD Taylor Dale

J5 v Shelly Park J4, 8-18, POD Skylar Los

Y6 Fantails, POD the whole team, Awhi Mienke Steyn

Y5 Kiwis, POD Sienna, Awhi Sophia

Y5 Tuis, POD Scarlett and Mikayla Y5 Silvereyes, POD Florence Mills

Clevedon Football Club

RESULTS FROM 23 AUGUST

Crocs U5 POD Billy Tatom, Merit Award Ralph Malcolm Chaos U5 POD Anto Vaipulu

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Cheetahs U6 POD Dylan Nurse, Merit Award Reo Martin

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Progress steady on new ANZAC memorial for Beachlands



Artist's impression of the new ANZAC memorial to be installed at the Beachlands Chartered Club.

The ANZAC memorial project at the Beachlands Chartered Club has taken another step towards completion, with initial architectural designs and engineering plans now finalised.

Led by a local committee, the project received a boost through funding from the Pōhutukawa Coast Rotary Club which has helped cover key costs and ensured that construction can continue on schedule.

Now that the plans are complete, the new stage can move forward.

Project committee chair Michael Sommerville says that things are moving forward as planned. "With the design and engineering work behind us, we're on

track to have the memorial ready ahead of ANZAC Day next year," he said. "We're confident we'll meet our timeline."

The completed memorial will become a permanent fixture at the Beachlands Chartered Club, serving as a place of reflection, remembrance and the new home for future ANZAC Day Dawn Services.

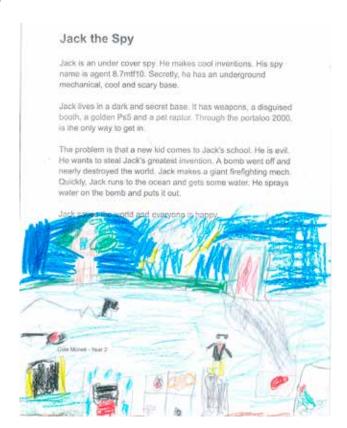
Michael says the memorial is a community project driven by community volunteers, and that they are happy to hear from anyone who might be able to help - contact michaelhsommerville@ gmail.com.

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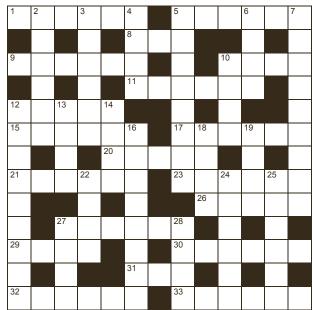
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- 8. Snooker stick (3)
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- **10.** Blue-white metallic element (4)
- **11.** Mumble (6)
- 12. Straighten (5)
- **15.** Atone for (6)
- **17.** Fasten (6)
- **20.** Support of someone (5)
- **21.** Attraction (6)
- 23. A country's people (6)
- **26.** Respond (5)
- **27.** Gesture (6)
- 29. Rising and falling of a voice (4)
- **30.** Surely (6)
- 31. Transgress (3)
- **32.** Lenses (6)
- **33.** Soundly defeat (6)

Down

- 2. Trinket (6)
- 3. Appear (6)
- 4. Dirt on surface of liquid (4)
- 5. Hold back (8)
- 6. Successor (4)
- 7. Groveller (9)
- **10.** Gusto (4)
- 12. South American animal (9)
- **13.** False god (4)
- **14.** Close (4)
- **16.** Humility (8)
- **18.** Russian ruler (4)
- **19.** Opera song (4)
- 22. Individual component (4)
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"We've just gone through the process of renting our house out with the team at Ray White and they have been an absolute pleasure to deal with. They work hard to understand your needs, assist with any work that needs doing and finding a good outcome for both tenants and landlords. I feel very confident that we've left our property in very capable hands and would recommend them to anyone." - Tim Grimley

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"Ray White Beachlands is the go to for rental. We had Karen Leckner as our property manager when renting and she was professional, great communicator, very knowledgeable and actioned everything in a timely manner, whenever we had issues or concerns. Because of the amazing experience we have had with Karen it has definitely set the bar high. Ray White Beachlands overall team as well was always welcoming whenever I went in and again they've set the bar high with their clear communication of any issues such as water, branch closures over Xmas break which I wish all other agencies did." - Lina Higgins-Smith



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