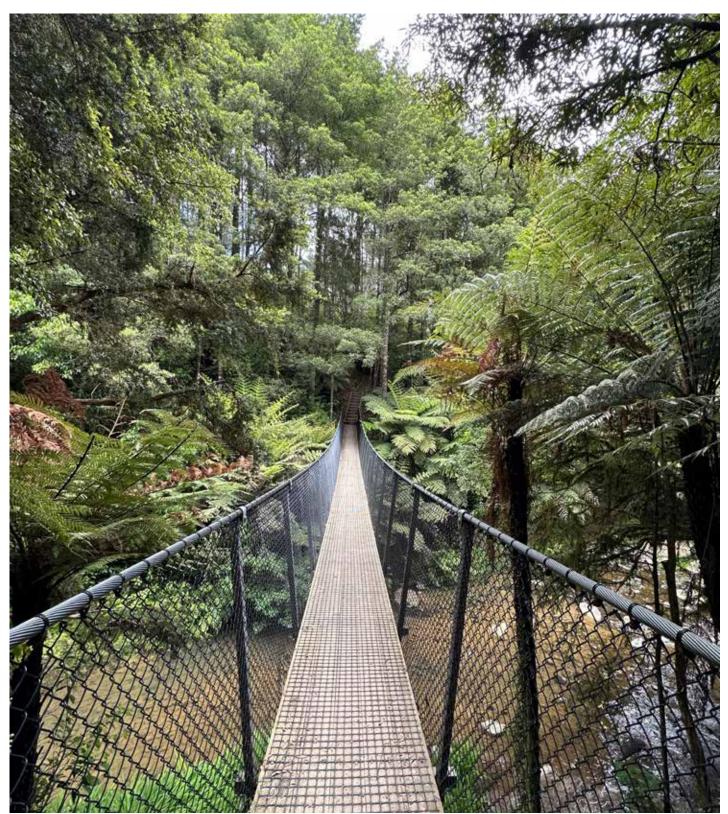
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Editorial by Franklin Ward Councillor Andrew Baker

has been an interesting summer weather wise. I think we have fared better than those in the south with my mother complaining that in Ashburton, they have had to light the fire numerous times to combat the cold. Yet again we have had the wind which has stopped people being able to get out on their boats as much as they would want, which I am sure has impacted many in the Pōhutukawa Coast area and put even more strain on our emergency services, in particular the likes of our Coastguard and lifesaving volunteers who around the region have had to deal with events that are mostly preventable, often ending in tragedy or long lasting impacts for those involved and their families and friends. I sincerely want to acknowledge their dedication and courage, often putting themselves in harm's way for the benefit of others. You are truly local legends. I also want to acknowledge the residents of the beach areas that endure the influx of visitors to our beautiful beaches, often bringing behavioural

I hope you have all enjoyed what issues and physical rubbish the locals has been an interesting summer have to deal with

The end of 2024 saw some decisions being made regarding the Council Controlled Organisations of Eke Panuku and Auckland Transport. Eke Panuku is responsible for managing the Councils' significant property portfolio and overseeing what is called urban regeneration which is what is happening in Pukekohe where they are working with the Local Board to use the sale of under used or poorly performing councilowned commercial property, and other property deemed surplus to requirements, to fund the facilitation of positioning Pukekohe to withstand the challenge of the likes of the Drury commercial and retail developments.

This was a hard sell to many in Puke when I was chairing the Local Board but over time it has been better understood and now fairly widely acknowledged as a good thing. The change to Eke Panuku means they will no longer be an almost independent entity but will be plying their trade and using their skills, relationships and knowledge within Council with

greater involvement, direction and ultimately accountability for your elected members. I supported the change.

Similarly, AT is going to see some change, however this is more driven by the Government and former Minister Simeon Brown who has, alongside the Mayor and Council, recognised that there needs to be changes to legislation to create greater accountability for AT. These changes won't happen until the legislative change process has been completed, so exactly what that looks like is yet to be finalised however it won't happen before our Council elections in October this year. Suffice to say however, having had the involvement with AT this term that I have, I am fully supportive of the proposed changes but recognise we have a bit of work to do in the interim to ensure the envisioned empowerment of Local Boards and Governing Body of Council is structured correctly so it doesn't create a situation worse than what we have had. Whilst a couple of the Minister's proposals were not expected, AT generally accepts that change is needed and are keen to make them work. How we establish the appropriate delegations to both AT as the deliverer and to Local Boards is key and is a focus of my Transport Resilience and Infrastructure Committee this year.

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Judges heap praise on two local regional parks

Two local regional parks have been recognised as achieving world-class management standards at the 2024 international Green Flag awards. The Council-owned parks were visited and evaluated by professional judges, who assessed safety, upkeep, sustainability and appeal to the community. Parks that met the rigorous quality benchmarks were awarded a Green Flag.

Hūnua Ranges Regional Park (western section) was described by judges as "a magnificent location with very dedicated and devoted staff working hard to present a superb destination park while ensuring the ongoing protection of some of its truly unique features". Good information and procedures relating to Kauri dieback prevention were noted, along with strong community involvement in planting days and pest control programmes.

Judges also awarded a Green Flag to Omana Regional Park in Maraetai, considering it an ideal family park with a shell beach offering safe swimming at high tide, shady pōhutukawa, walks to farmland and an intriguing pā site. Judges noted the well-managed accessways and provision of a playground, well-placed and informative signage and a range of tracks for all abilities, and said it was clean, well-maintained and a popular destination.

Auckland Council Parks Committee chair, Councillor Ken Turner, says 23 Auckland sites have been recognised

since the awards scheme was introduced in 2012, which reflects an exceptionally high standard across the region.

"It takes a lot of people to achieve these awards, and countless hours of work to create and maintain high quality green spaces that benefit both the environment and the community.

"The rewards are there to be enjoyed by all Aucklanders. Parks and outdoor green spaces provide endless opportunities to be active or relax, so make sure you explore some of these special sites with friends and family this summer," says Cr Turner.

Taryn Crewe, Auckland Council's General Manager for Parks and Community Facilities, credits the hard work and dedication from the council's

parks teams, volunteers and community groups for this year's recognition.

"I'm incredibly proud and grateful to all those who have played a part in achieving eight Green Flags this year. The parks, cemeteries and maunga that have been recognised are standout examples of park management done particularly well.

"We are lucky to have 4000 parks in Auckland. There's one in every neighbourhood and 28 outstanding regional parks. Each one of these helps make our region a great place to live and provides an important role in supporting the physical and mental wellbeing of our communities," Ms Crewe said.

New bus stop markings correct, says AT

the appearance of new bus stop markings in Beachlands, some of which extended over residents' driveways.

Transport.

Auckland Transport infrastructure and fleet specification manager Edward Wright says that Transport Design Manual standards require a safe boarding

Eyebrows were raised late last year with stop, which should not overlap with any driveways.

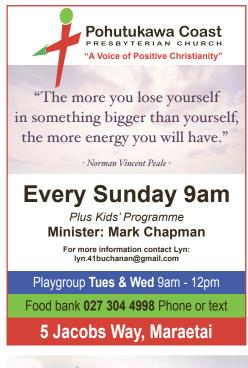
This area includes the space where passengers enter and exit the bus. The It is normal practice, says Auckland standard length for a bus stop box is 15 meters, but most buses are typically between 11.3 and 13.5 meters long.

"If the [back] end of a bus stop falls within a driveway, the stop box is extended to the other side to avoid confusion caused by area of 9 meters at the **front** of the bus marking it on the driveway," says Wright.

Rotary Club funds leadership programme for local rangitahi

is an intensive experience aimed at developing skills as a leader and combines com. Applications close in April.

Rotary Club of Pohutukawa Coast team building, practical leadership, is funding two people to participate presentations and outside activities. It in a Rotary leadership programme for will be held on the North Shore from 21-21 to 30-year-olds. The programme 28 June. If this is for you contact John Stacey, pohutukawacoastrotary@gmail.





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February is the perfect time to enjoy Sculpture in the Gardens

Sculpture in the Gardens has returned to the Auckland Botanic Gardens in Manurewa this summer, and some familiar Clevedon faces are involved.

Art is very much a family affair in the Wright household. James Wright's supersized Corton steel works grace the gardens of some of the country's most spectacular residences. Son Jorge has inherited James' passion and skill, so both were delighted to learn their sculptures were two of just sixteen selected by judges for inclusion at the Sculpture in the Gardens event. Cheryl Wright has curated the indoor exhibition at the Huakaiwaka Visitor Centre.

James' piece, Long Fin Eels Tuna-Kuwharuwharu, sends an ecological message about the declining numbers of Aotearoa's largest freshwater eels, which remain endangered yet are commercially fished

Jorge's *Sow in Love* offers a playful and uplifting vision of abstract seedlings transforming into joyful, dancing figures, promoting themes of love, growth and positivity. Hidden amongst the frolicking sprouts lie the words 'sow' and 'love' - faint enough to miss, but a delight once spotted.

The indoor exhibition, curated by Cheryl, complements the outdoor sculptures with smaller works by the same artists and 35

Sculpture in the Gardens has returned additional contributors. Many pieces are o the Auckland Botanic Gardens in available for purchase.

The exhibition is supported by Auckland Council, local businesses, and individual patrons. A photographed souvenir catalogue is available for \$10, with proceeds benefitting the Friends of the Gardens.

Visitors can also enjoy framed concept drawings by the outdoor artists, offering a behind-the-scenes glimpse into the creative process. The exhibits rotate throughout summer, so there is always something new to discover.

Sculpture in the Gardens runs until the end of February. It's free for everyone and the Gardens also have mobility scooters and electric wheelchairs available at no charge.

At the close of the exhibition in March, the Burrill's People's Choice Award will be announced. This award is kindly donated by patrons Bill and Maggie Burrill, and visitors are encouraged to vote for their favourite sculpture while enjoying the exhibition.

Right: James Wright's *Long Fin Eeels Tuna-Kuwharuwharu* is on display now at Sculpture in the Gardens.



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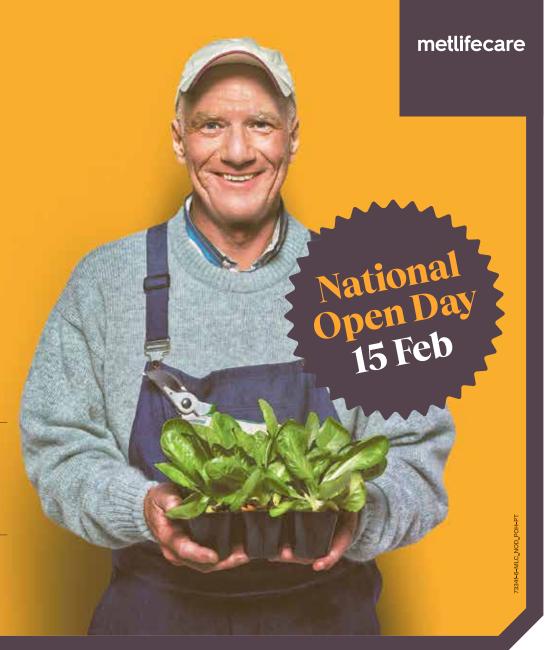
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The club boasts a small, active and varied fleet of vessels and places an overwhelming emphasis on fun. Thursday nights are race nights throughout summer, while during winter there are races every second Sunday.

Anyone interested in sailing is welcome to have a go - there is always room onboard for anybody who wants to give sailing a try.

Club member Emily May says racing or crewing on a yacht can be fun and a great way to meet new people.

"There might be lot of shouting on the start line, as boats jostle for the best place, but mostly we are a friendly bunch. There's always a cold beer afterwards to celebrate a win or dissect a loss."

The club is not all about yacht racing, says Emily.

"We have members with launches, and even members without boats. The club has a number of different races through the summer, that finish somewhere in the Hauraki Gulf, with a BBQ on the beach.

"There are so many boat owners at Pine



Pine Harbour Cruising Club members enjoy a race event on the Hauraki Gulf.

Harbour who don't belong to the club but maybe you should give it a try. It's a great always keen to welcome new members. way to join a friendly bunch of welcoming If you are interested in finding out more, boaties."

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Police acknowledge Coast resident for service to crime watch programme



Inspector Rod Honan, Area Commander East (left) presents Christopher Tomlin with a Certificate of Appreciation. Photo / supplied.

efforts from Counties Manukau Police recently. The Counties Manukau Police awards

Pōhutukawa Coast Crime Watch Patrol

president Christopher Tomlin says he was

"humbled" to receive an award for his

ceremony was held last month at King's College Auckland where Christopher was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of outstanding service and contribution to the Beachlands-Maraetai Community. The award acknowledged Christopher's work leading the Pohutukawa Coast Crimewatch Patrol, including being instrumental in implementing the 'Safer

Plates' initiative and acquiring funding for a number of automatic number plate recognition (ANPR) cameras.

The Police citation also recognised Christopher's "collaborative approach and information that has fostered positive relationships with Auckland Council, Auckland Transport and the Police."

Christopher says it was a privilege to receive the award, which reflected the work of a group of dedicated volunteer crime watch patrollers.

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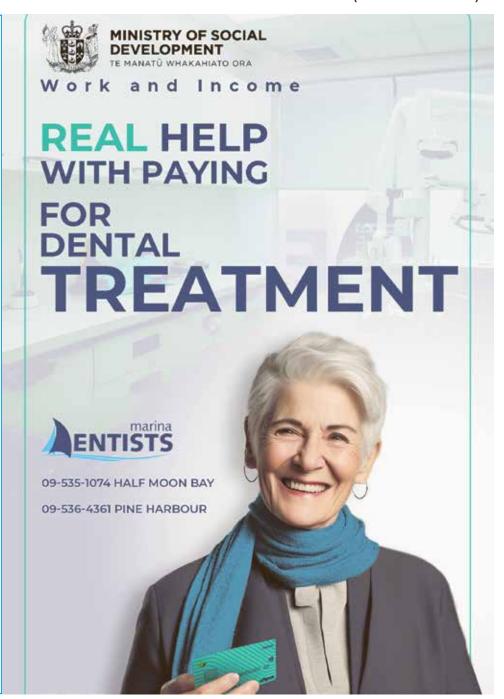
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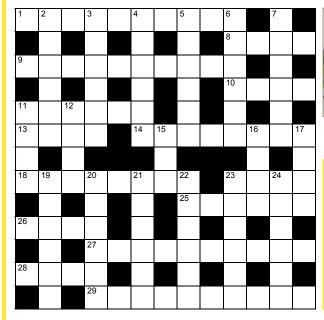


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Answers on page 10

Coastal Cat Rescue 'Cat of the Month'

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