Pohutukawa Times Coast Times

19 July 2024

Donation propels Coastguard's fundraising for new boat



Coastguard Maraetai celebrate a large donation which will help with their fundraising journey to secure a new boat.

Coastguard Maraetai has its sights set on commissioning a new boat, and last week's donation of about \$330,000 by the Pōhutukawa Coast Sea Rescue Trust has moved the goalposts closer.

Coastguard Maraetai is run by volunteers, and has helped people on the water for more than forty years.

Coastguard president Gary Copestake says that the simple act of towing home a boat that has run out of fuel can save lives.

"Things can change really quickly out there on the water the weather can turn, and hypothermia is always a very real threat," says Gary.

Over the past year, Coastguard Maraetai has responded to 164 callouts. Of these, 11 were classified as "urgent" or lifethreatening situations. The crew members have collectively dedicated 1,577 hours to these incidents, assisting 441

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individuals, 21 of whom were children under the age of 10.

In 119 of the past year's cases, the rescued vessels were towed back to their original location, while in 29 instances the issues were rectified on-site. The team was also called upon to attend to 3 vessels that were sinking and 2 that were on fire.

Coastguard Maraetai was also involved in 3 extensive search operations that required the deployment of multiple Coastguard resources.

The types of vessels that required assistance were diverse: 119 trailer boats, 32 launches, 11 jet skis, 8 yachts, and 5 kayakers. The Maraetai unit returned 33 vessels to the Kawakawa Bay boat ramp, 13 to Maraetai, 8 to Pine Harbour, 6 to Half Moon Bay, and others to locations as distant as West Harbour, Thames, Coromandel and Kawau.

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Editorial by Tim Greene, Orere Community and Boating Club

This month a group of Ōrere Point residents are putting the final components together of what is known in Civil Defence and Council speak as our Community Response Plan (CRP).

It's a document that outlines a bunch of scenarios that could potentially isolate and damage our community. They range from bad to really, really bad.

It's a document that we hope never needs to be pulled from the drawer, but one we want reasonably handy when the next cyclone or atmospheric river heads our way.

The Plan seeks to put some structure and support in action at a time and place when outside help is not coming, and to gear the community to be self-reliant for up to three days. It involves locals with local knowledge and skills like first responders and fire crews, folk who can stand up and man a Civil Defence centre or refuge site, folk who know who has what and who is where.

As a community we're increasingly aware of our vulnerabilities to natural hazards. Slips can and do isolate us, our power is at the mercy of many kilometers of line and if you've seen the Ōrere River roaring under the community's sole entry bridge in flood, our most practical fear is pretty evident.

Ōrere Point is certainly not alone in dusting off and updating its local CRP. Communities across the Franklin and Auckland region are doing the same planning and preparation, as they are across the wider motu. Like us, they know the first and best informed help is likely to be local.

The challenge Auckland Council has to get its communities ready and equipped for disaster is immense, and the drive to update CRPs is admirable. Like Australia, much of Auckland is girt by sea and the region's and country's most common natural hazard is flooding.

Easy then to understand the frustration of 10 of the country's 11 regional councils with the can-kicking in the last 18 months by both the previous and the current government of 80 ready-to-go flood management infrastructure projects around the country. A number of these were in the Coromandel and Hauraki districts.

The government would have been up for around \$200m while councils would have to find some \$140m, and all 80 could be completed in three years. The councils who simply don't have the money to do them all have been told to go back and have yet more chats with the Department of Internal Affairs.

The downside of a nationwide gamble with nature by any government is the huge cost when it doesn't come off. Treasury estimates that the Auckland floods and Cyclone Gabrielle cost the country some \$14 billion on top of the immeasurable loss of lives, livelihoods and spirit.

Devolving to the most local level makes real sense when natural hazards occur, but ironically locals don't seem to be getting the biggest ear from the current coalition government on many other reasonably important matters. Take speed limits, proven lives risked and lost to save a handful of idealogically vital seconds. Take extractive industries, bye Freddy. Take urban development, show us 30 more years of planned infrastructure (and roadworks). Unfortunately it's a reality that plans can also be dumped with the speed of a political mind change.

Plans are essential in most things we do. They adapt past knowledge to grow, improve, heal, solve and so much more.

Community Response Plans, hopefully inviolable, offer practical steps in worst case scenarios, combined with much needed familiarity and hope. They tell communities that when they may really need it, in the immortal words of Mrs Doubtfire, "Help is on its way".

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The owners of these vessels were residents of various parts of the Auckland region and beyond, with 59 from South Auckland, 39 from East Auckland, 27 from Central Auckland, 9 from North Auckland, and 7 from Waiheke.

Gary Copestake says the data underscores the far-reaching influence and impact of the Maraetai Coastguard's commendable efforts over the past year.

All that work in harsh conditions takes its toll on the Coastguard Maraetai equipment, which is continuously in need of replacement or repair. Coastguard Maraetai's current boat has seen plenty of

action over the past 15 years, and is now ready for retirement.

Replacing the boat is a costly exercise. While Coastguard Maraetai receives some funding each year, its team of dedicated volunteers must find the remaining amount.

Gary says they are planning to commission the build of a new boat starting in January 2025, but before that a further \$315,000 must be raised.

Coastguard Maraetai has set up a Give A Little page so that locals can donate to the cause.

"This investment will save us maintenance costs in the long run and enhance our ability to respond swiftly and safely to emergencies," says Gary.

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Research collaboration turns eyes to the Maraetai skies

turning their eyes to the skies in the name of helping advance research about light pollution.

The Light Pollution Research Project is a collaboration between Skylabs NZ and Maraetai Beach School, aimed at assessing the impact of light pollution on urban environments. Together, they are launching a research project funded by Curious Minds South Auckland (Te Hononga Akoranga COMET).

Maraetai was the preferred location, being close to the city with excellent views of the night sky and low light pollution coming from the city.

Skylabs founder and computational physicist Jordi Blasco says the project will expose students to real research, igniting their interest in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths).

Students will also learn about Māori astronomy knowledge and the significance of preserving the dark sky for their cultural heritage.

Jordi hopes the project will help increase local council and community awareness of light pollution.

Thanks to the \$20k grant provided by Curious Minds South Auckland, and the \$14,775 in-kind donation from Skylabs NZ, Maraetai Beach School has been able to procure scientific and engineering equipment including two telescopes, two

Students at Maraetai Beach School are 3D printers, all-sky cameras, or a weather station for the project. Once the project is complete, the equipment will stay in the school to foster students' passion for science and technology and create new opportunities to participate in new science projects in the future.

With the help of parents and Skylabs NZ, the students will collect data using a Sky Quality Meter, which measures the brightness of the night sky in magnitudes per square arc second. Recordings will be taken in different locations, including Pine Harbour, Te Puru, Omana Regional Park, Maraetai Beach and Duder Regional Park. Automated All-Sky cameras will run continuously and provide summary movies in real-time. Thanks to the software used, students will be able to monitor the light pollution in different areas of the Pohutukawa Coast.

The students will also use 3D printers to create boxes with acrylic domes, which will house the AllSky cameras. These cameras will capture the values and analyse the data.

Jordi says light pollution represents a new area of research in medicine.

"Artificial light at night can disrupt the body's natural circadian rhythm, which is key for generating melatonin, a hormone secreted at night and its production is suppressed by exposure to light. That leads to sleep disturbances, hormonal



Maraetai's night sky offers ideal conditions to measure light pollution levels.

imbalances, and an increased risk of chronic diseases such as obesity, diabetes, and cancer. Light pollution can disrupt the behavior, reproduction and navigation of wildlife, leading to changes in ecosystems and biodiversity loss," says Jordi.

A recent paper published by a University of Auckland PhD student has highlighted the significant risk that light pollution poses to seabirds in our city.

The results of Maraetai Beach School's light pollution research project will be

presented at a community open day in December.

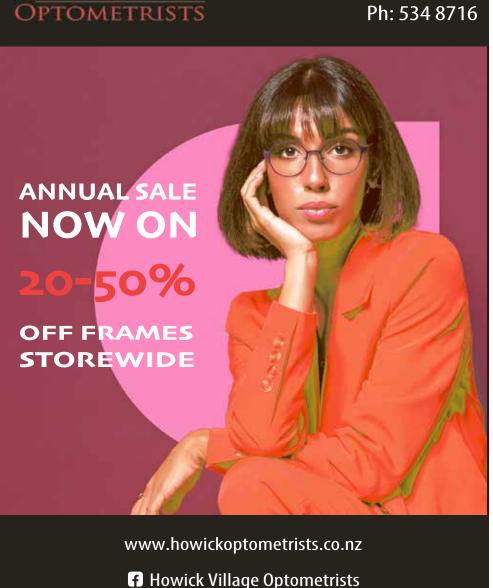
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Invites you to an open meeting with wine and nibbles on the 25th July at the Rowan Muir Centre, 211 Maraetai Drive 6.30 pm to 7.30pm.

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Coasters' donations help quake-affected families in Nepal

Thanks to the people of the Pōhutukawa Coast (and their families and friends), Nepalese and Tibetan families in the Himilayas have welcomed the donation of much-needed footwear, mountain-grade clothing, and even people's own longtreasured backpacks.

Maraetai residents Chris McMurray and Lyn Yeoman have recently returned from Nepal where they delivered the gear where it was most needed.

"People who gave us their backpacks proudly told stories of where those packs had been, and how delighted they were to see the packs returning to the mountains - especially if their owners themselves were no longer able to climb," says Chris.

"Clothing and footwear people gave was well-selected: warm, rugged, and durable, packed into 2 export-grade cartons and 17 backpacks stuffed full-to-bursting, at 1.03m3 and 177kg!"

The village of Kyanjin Gompa, in Langtang province, was demolished in the 2015 earthquake, and life was made even more difficult for its residents when the pandemic impacted tourism. With their incomes decimated and feeding families the main priority, many villagers remain living in poverty.

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Chris says the post-earthquake situation was not as described in the media.

"Aid had not been evenly or fairly distributed. Key tourist and trekking areas around Langtang had indeed received considerable aid, largely due to visibility and publicity. Langtang settlement is now financially lucrative. Tourists from all over the world have flocked to see the earthquake damage, and guest-houses are thriving!

"But aid had not been distributed to outlying, remote areas, nor to families who had fled the Langtang area and were still camping in makeshift tents in the valleys feeding into the huge Trisuli River. These were mainly families where husbands had been killed in the 'quake, or had no employable skills, or where they had suffered desperate grief and needed to escape. These people were 'invisible', unknown to Nepalese administration or formal aid organisations, and had no means of generating an income. Some live under plastic sheets, in continual dampness, beside the Trisuli River.

"All clothing and footwear contributions went to these shanty-town, makeshift communities."

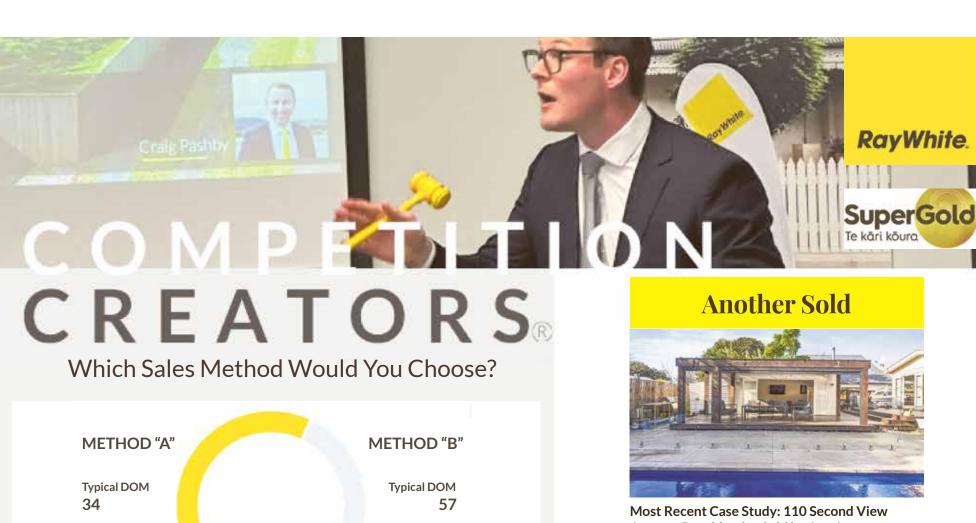
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Backpacks donated by Pōhutukawa Coasters are gratefully received by families in need in Nepal.

Coasters who donated, Chris says thanks also go to Beachlands-Maraetai Rotary. Mondiale Airfreight, and Malaysian

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Strings and things: Sanctuary St James concerts delight audiences

Clevedon's latest "Sanctuary St James" concert series delighted audiences, with music for every taste from well-loved Beethoven to lively blues. Organisers are now planning for the spring series of concerts.

On each Sunday evening in May, Clevedon's historic All Souls church was transformed with greenery and candlelight. Entertainment was provided by Ensemble Aaru, a reed quintet (oboe, bassoon, clarinet, bass clarinet and saxophone). Next up was Acapella group Next Offramp with their heart-warming performance entitled "Life's Journey", followed by the Auckland Chamber Music Collective string quartet. The series concluded with the lively Shindig band who had toes tapping and hands clapping to old time folk, blues and country music.

The concerts originated several years ago at St James church in Ardmore, which is now awaiting remedial work. While the venue has changed, the music series has retained its "Sanctuary St James" name, suggesting an invitation to experience hope that the series will eventually return to St James.

Meantime, All Souls Clevedon offers an equally beautiful setting with lovely acoustics. Every spring and autumn



excellent music in a sacred space, and with The Auckland Chamber Music Collective's string quartet (above) performed at the recent Sanctuary St James concert series.

a series of four concerts is offered, featuring a variety of skilled professional musicians.

on Sunday 13 October and continue on 20 October, 3 and 10 November. The programme promises to showcase The spring series will commence excellent performances featuring classical,

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Te Puru launches new gymnastics classes and basketball programme

- by Te Puru Community Centre

We are thrilled to announce the launch of new gymnastics classes for Term 3 at Te Puru! Our programme is expanding to cater to a wide range of ages and skill levels, ensuring that everyone has the opportunity to thrive and grow in a supportive environment.

Firstly, our **Gymnastics Foundations** class is specifically designed for 4-5 year olds, taking place every Monday from 3:30pm to 4:15pm. This class focuses on building foundational skills and fostering confidence in our youngest gymnasts through fun and engaging activities tailored to their age and abilities.

For children aged 7 and above, the brand new **Rhythmic Gymnastics** class is scheduled for Tuesdays from 4:00pm to 5:30pm. This class combines elements of grace, flexibility, and creativity, providing a unique opportunity to explore the artistry of gymnastics in a structured and supportive setting.

In conjunction with our gymnastics offerings, Term 3 also marks the launch of our revamped **basketball programme** on Tuesdays. This programme is designed to accommodate various skill levels and age groups, ensuring inclusive participation and holistic development

for all participants. Over the course of 8 weeks, players will receive specialised coaching aimed at honing their basketball skills, followed by team-based training sessions that emphasise teamwork and sportsmanship.

The term will culminate in an exciting end-of-term tournament, providing an opportunity for friendly competition and fostering a sense of camaraderie among players. Our basketball programme aims not only to improve individual athletic abilities but also to instill valuable life skills that extend beyond the court.

Registration for Term 3 gymnastics and basketball is now open! Families are encouraged to secure a place early to ensure their child's participation in these enriching classes that promote physical activity, skill development, and personal growth.

For more information or to register for either our gymnastics classes or basketball programme, please contact us directly.

We are excited to welcome your child to an enriching and enjoyable experience at Te Puru, where they can learn, grow, and thrive through the power of sports and teamwork.



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5-13 years

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Yoga

6.00 pm - 7.00 pm

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Table Tennis 7.30 pm - 9.00 pm

Casual \$7

Badminton 7.30 pm to 9.00 pm

Casual \$7

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Tuesday

Senior Strength & Balance
9.30 am - 10.30 am

9.30 am - 10.30 am Casual \$10/10 for \$80

Badminton

9.30 am - 11.00 am

Play for free

Rummikub

1.00 pm - 4.00 pm

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Table Tennis

1.30 pm - 3.30 pm School term only Play for free

Te Puru Rhythmic Gymnastics

7+ Years 4.00pm - 5.30pm \$150 / term

Te Puru Basketball

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Parkour

5.00 pm 10+ years \$189 / term

Te Puru Basketball Scrummage

8.00 pm 13+ years \$20 / term OR Casual \$2

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Casual \$7/10 for \$60

Senior Social 10.00 am

10.00 am
First Wednesday of the month

Mahjong 10.00 am - 12.00 pm

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Badminton

10.00 am - 12.00 pm

Play for free

Pickleball 12.00 pm - 3.00 pm

Play for free

Parkour 5.00 pm 10+ years \$189/term

Pickleball

6.15 pm to 7.45 pm

Play for free

Thursday

Pilates with Judith

9.00 am - 10.00 am

Casual \$13 / 10 x \$100

Jumping Juniors 9.15 am - 10.00 am

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Challenging cleaning stereotypes: meet Corbyn the mop star!

- by Corbyn's Cleaners

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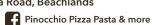
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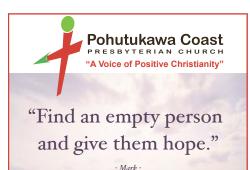


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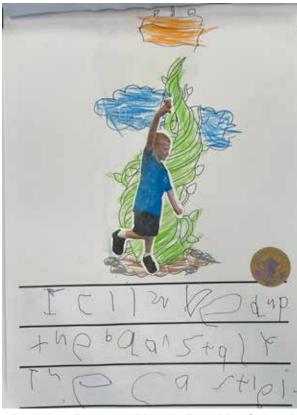


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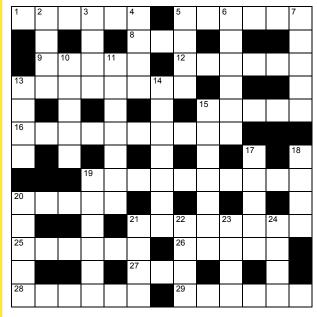
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Across

- 1. Perfect place (6)
- 5. Yield (6)
- 8. Small mark (3)
- 9. Formal dance (5)
- 12. Lopsided (6)
- 13. In a row with start and finish close
- together (3,2,3)
- 15. lcy deposit (5)
- 16. Light-heartedly (10)
- 19. Suffocate (10)
- 20. Turf out (5)
- 21. Flammable gas (8)
- 25. Make something certain (6)
- 26. Insurgent (5)
- 27. Seasonal illness (abbr) (3)
- 28. Menace (6)
- 29. Political party (6)

Answers on page 10

Down

- 2. Urban area (4)
- 3. Bombard (4)
- 4. Tool used to cut or shape wood (4)
- 5. Upright wall timber (4)
- 6. Tired and unfocused (eyes) (6)
- 7. Principle (5)
- 10. Farewell (fr) (5)
- 11. Holidaymaker (7)
- 13. Engrave (4)
- 14. Misbehaving (7)
- 15. Bent or curved part (7)
- 17. Emblem (5)
- 18. Gradually break a habit (4)
- 19. Point the finger (6)
- 20. Praise and glorify (5)
- 21. Lift or carry something heavy (4)
- 22. Stupefy (4)
- 23. Woodwind instrument (4)
- 24. Style, flair (Fr) (4)



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15. Frost, 16. Cheerfully, 19. Asphyxiate, 20. Evict, 21. Hydrogen, 25. Assure,

26. Rebel, 27. Flu, 28. Threat, 29. Greens. Down: 2. Town, 3. Pelt, 4. Adze, 5. Stud, 6. Bleary, 7. Tenet, 10. Adieu, 11. Tourist, 13. Etch, 14. Naughty, 15. Flexure, 17. Badge. 18. Wean. 19. Accuse. 20. Exalt. 21. Heft. 22. Drug, 23. Oboe, 24. Elan.

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