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Wishing all our readers a safe and happy festive season. This is the final PC Times issue of the year - we'll be back in your letterbox on 31 January 2025.

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Weekly Tide Chart

20 Fri		5:27am ▼ 0.6m	11:58am ▲ 3.2m	
21 Sat		12:23am ▲ 3.0m	6:12am ▼ 0.7m	
22 Sun		1:08am ▲ 2.9m	6:59am ▼ 0.9m	
23 Mon		1:54am ▲ 2.8m	7:48am ▼ 1.0m	
24 Tue		2:43am ▲ 2.7m	8:41am ▼ 1.1m	
25 Wed		3:37am ▲ 2.7m	9:37am ▼ 1.1m	
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Guest Editorial by Rotary Club of Pohutukawa Coast president John Stacey

When I first joined Rotary, I had no idea what I was getting into, other than knowing it was a club that did good things in the community. Rotary is an international organisation that started 110 years ago and now boasts 1.2 million members worldwide. Its initial goal was to fight polio, and it achieved great success. Unfortunately, polio and other diseases have seen a resurgence.

Our club serves the communities of Maraetai, Beachlands, Whitford and Clevedon. As well as local members it is a designated passport club. This means that members can join regardless of their location; for instance, two of our members reside in Kenya. Thanks to Zoom, we maintain close contact. They are involved in clean water and sanitation projects. Alongside other Rotary clubs, we have supported their work.

Like many service clubs, increasing and maintaining membership is a challenge. Although everyone is busy, I find that people are willing to help, and we are fortunate to live in a community where volunteering is the norm. But people are not necessarily interested in joining an organisation. Unfortunately, Rotary and many service clubs do not do a great job of communicating what they do. However, our club has gained

greater visibility with the annual Trolley Derby and starting the Fun Run, which now attracts around 500 participants, many of whom come from outside the area. As well as volunteers we are fortunate to have consistent and willing sponsors - without them, we couldn't do what we do.

Our club is project-based, focusing on supporting the community through various initiatives. Some projects are short-term, while others are ongoing. All our members are volunteers, and every dollar we raise goes back into the community. We have funded mental health support, local schools, trusts, food banks, hospice, and new equipment for Playcentre. With funds from the Fun Run and the Trolley Derby, we invite local organisations to submit funding applications. One of our priorities for next year is promoting education. Rotary nationally offers a series of courses to foster leadership, including a weekend course for younger students and a week-long course for adults. The club funds participants.

Our club is also involved in environmental initiatives such as adopting Adah Platts Reserve in Maraetai, carrying out tree planting and ongoing pest control efforts. A recent project involved clearing rubbish from the reserve. Additionally, we commissioned a local artist to create



an installation of local endangered birds, these are placed (or being placed) in Maraetai and Beachlands schools followed by informative talks from experts in the field. The idea is to encourage youngsters to become guardians of their environment. This is consistent with the great work already done by those schools.

We are an active club. On and over the last three years, four club members cycled the North and South Islands. By connecting with other Rotary clubs they raised \$25,000 for a clean water and sanitation project.

We have two meetings a month. One is a club meeting at the Log Cabin, and the second is at the Rowan Muir Centre Maraetai. The second meeting has a guest speaker and follows a theme. Past themes have included sustainability and the environment. Another series is planned for April and will go through to September.

If you would like to know a bit more about the club, or would like to come to one of our meetings contact John, Pohutukawacoastrotryclub@gmail.com.

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Ōtau Ridge retirement village welcomes first residents

Metlifecare's new Clevedon retirement village, Ōtau Ridge (pronounced or-toe) has welcomed its first residents.

David and Judy Shearer moved into the village late last week, after saying farewell to the three-acre block on Papakura Clevedon Road where they have lived for the past 27 years.

Both say it was time to downsize to something more manageable, and that they are delighted with their new two-bedroom plus study home which "feels like a hotel".

"I keep pinching myself, am I on holiday, am I awake?" says Judy. "The finish [on the unit's interiors] is lovely and the storage is great."

"We're more than happy here," says David.

While it might take the couple time to get used to having neighbours, they say the new village offers many benefits - particularly security, friends and the proximity of an onsite hospital should either of them require it in future.

David initially wasn't keen to move to a retirement village, but Judy talked him around and now he says he is pleased to have made the move. The couple say that having a 'lock up and leave' unit will make it easier for them to visit Judy's children and grandchildren who live in Australia.



David and Judy Shearer (and Santa) are the first occupants of Metlifecare's new Clevedon village, Ōtau Ridge.

Being first to move into the complex means that the Shearers currently benefit from being the sole recipients of the night time security service.

"We've got our own security guard at the moment, who checks in on us in the evening," says David.

Ōtau Ridge has released 38 homes for sale in Stage 1 of the village. Public amenities are expected to be completed in late 2025, including The River Lodge dining and cafe space, activities room, a hairdressing and beauty salon, onsite library and cinema.

Beachlands South objectors withdraw appeals

Appeals against a decision to rezone the land occupied by Formosa Golf Resort, plus surrounding land, have been withdrawn, opening the gate for the proposed 5000-home Beachlands South development.

The private plan change was approved by a panel of independent hearing commissioners appointed by Auckland Council last April, but the decision was appealed by a number of parties.

Auckland Transport, Auckland Council and Whitford Residents and Ratepayers Association (WRRRA) lodged appeals objecting to the decision. AT and Council said the development did not align with the Resource Management Act, and that transport, water and future zoning needed further scrutiny. WRRRA's objections centred on the impact of increased traffic flow on Whitford Village.

Since the appeals were lodged with the Environment Court, the parties have engaged with Beachlands South Ltd Partnership in an attempt to address concerns. Last week agreements were reached between all parties, and the appeals withdrawn. The Environment Court has given the plan change a green light.

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Youth brush up on community spirit to create Second View mural



The new mural on Second View Ave in Beachlands is a collaborative effort between local schools, home schoolers and pre-schoolers.

A collective effort between Beachlands School, Maraetai Beach School, members of the local home schooling community and Pōhutukawa Kidz pre-schoolers has resulted in a colourful new mural on Second View Ave in Beachlands.

The early childhood centre partnered with the Takutai Charitable Trust's youth programme, which worked alongside primary school students to design the mural.

"Each school, or homeschool group, was given a section of fence," says youth programme coordinator Paula Browne. "Then the older children visited Pōhutukawa

Coast Kidz to see what sort of things the little children wanted on the mural."

After discussing ideas with the pre-schoolers, the primary students created designs on rolls of paper, which were eventually translated onto the fence. Paint and painting supplies for the mural were provided via a project grant from the Beautification Trust's Tiaki Fund. The Beautification Trust also covered the cost of protecting the bright and cheerful mural with an anti-graffiti coating.



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Siblings challenge schoolmates to have plastic-free lunchboxes

Each year, the world produces plastic waste equal to the weight of 15 million elephants. It is facts like these which inspired Hūnua School students Eden (10) and Ryan (8) Fearnside's mission to let everyone know the effects of plastic pollution.

After finding hundreds of pieces of plastic washed up on a local beach, Eden and Ryan created a challenge for their school - to have no plastic waste in their lunch boxes for 10 days.

Every day for two weeks there was a buzz of excitement as plastic-free lunchboxes were proudly revealed and ticked off.

"We had great help from our principal,

student leaders, Enviro Group monitors and especially our mum," said Eden.

Throughout the challenge, the majority of Hūnua School students were on board and plastic waste was a rare thing at break times.

Both Eden and Ryan say they are delighted at the outcome of their idea.

"Everyone in my class was plastic-free for the second week. I liked it when a student told me that we had made a real difference and that his family are now all plastic-free!" said Ryan.

Eden and Ryan hope more schools will adopt the same challenge. They want to teach everyone about the effects of plastic pollution on marine animals and the



Ryan and Eden Fearnside with the mascots they created to encourage their school to be plastic-free.



Hūnua School students show off their plastic-free lunch boxes

environment. Through their plastic-free campaign, they hope that families will think more about how much single-use plastic they are buying and find ways to reduce it.

Eden says: "Outside many supermarkets are soft plastic collection bins, where you

can recycle your soft plastic."

Ryan suggests doing the scrunch test. "Soft plastic can be crunched up. Rinse it out and recycle."

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Te Puru celebrates a big year of community cheer

- by Te Puru Community Centre

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Our school holiday programme has expanded significantly this year with the addition of sport-specific offerings, including rugby and netball. The Te Puru programme has introduced a range of exciting new activities for kids, ensuring each day is a fresh adventure. With the summer programme just around the corner, we're eager to welcome everyone back to the centre to make the most of

their summer holidays!

Our bar and clubrooms have been buzzing throughout the winter sports season, thanks to the continued support from the Beachlands-Maraetai Rugby Club, Pōhutukawa Coast Netball Club, and Beachlands-Maraetai Association Football Club. More recently, Pōhutukawa Touch has brought thousands to the park and centre every Wednesday this summer.

We've also had the pleasure of hosting a wide range of large events, from birthday celebrations to the Beachlands Community Fundraiser Ball. As we move into 2025, we are excited to continue growing as a community hub and hosting even more events for everyone to enjoy.

None of this would have been possible without the dedication of our staff and the unwavering support from the local community, for which we are deeply grateful. Thank you, 2024 — we can't wait for what 2025 has in store!

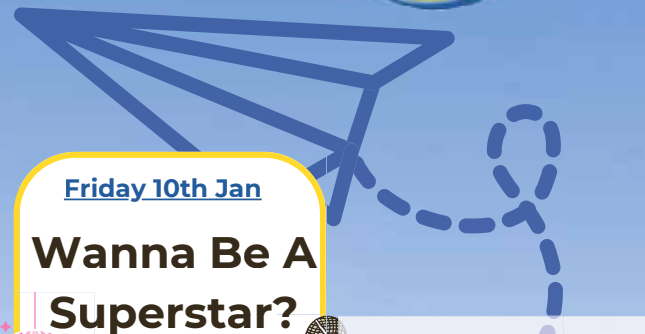


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Franklin Vets urges pet owners to fur-get the festive treats

- by Franklin Vets

It's coming up to the festive season which means lots of delicious treats for us humans. Unfortunately, these treats are NOT good for our pets!

Sasha is a 6kg, 8-month-old puppy who has presented 3 times in the last few months to our Hamilton clinic for eating things she shouldn't! The first and third times it was sanitary products. The second time was for eating an irresistible caramel slice with a chocolate biscuit base and topped with dark chocolate.

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Right: Sasha gets help from the team at Franklin Vets.



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Monday	23 December 2024	OPEN 8.15AM-5PM	
Tuesday	24 December 2024	OPEN 8.15AM-2PM	
Wednesday	25 December 2024		CLOSED
Thursday	26 December 2024		CLOSED
Friday	27 December 2024		CLOSED
Saturday	28 December 2024		CLOSED
Sunday	29 December 2024		CLOSED
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Refurbishments by Scouts lend Camp Sladdin a new lease of life

It has been five years since Camp Sladdin was last used as an overnight venue, but a dedicated group of volunteers from Clevedon Scout Group is working hard to breathe new life into the building.

Camp Sladdin was closed down in 2019 after an inspection carried out by a qualified professional revealed the building was no longer fire compliant.

While Council owns the land, the NZ Scout Association has held the lease for the building since about 1969.

Given the level of work involved in making the building compliant, Clevedon Scout Group spokesperson Pennie O'Connor says it would have been easy for the Scouts to give up the idea of overnight camps.

"But we have had so many people who are involved in Scouts telling us about their fond memories of staying there," she says. "The community deserves to have it reopened."

With support from Scouts NZ, Clevedon Scouts have "slowly but surely" ticked off all the items on the fire compliance list, achieving a basic level of compliance earlier this year - enough to allow their own group to use the building for overnight camps.

With further work, the group has now lodged their application for a building

Warrant of Fitness with Auckland Council. Once approved, this will allow the Scouts to hire the building out to others.

"Initially we will open the building up for use by Scout groups only for the first year. Then after that, we will open it up to Girl Guides and sports groups in 2026," says Pennie.

Bringing Camp Sladdin into line with fire compliance regulations has involved a lot of hard mahi, and Pennie says they are indebted to a number of local businesses who have provided free or heavily discounted labour to help. Scouts Aotearoa has also been helpful in guiding them through the process, while Scouts Counties zone leader Mike Smith has provided invaluable support. Parents, volunteers and Scout leaders have also helped get the project over the line.

The work is not done yet though. "Our priority until now has been fire compliance," says Pennie. "But the building does require other maintenance which we might tackle as a community working bee," she says.

Scouting remains a popular pastime for Clevedon youth, with the groups Cubs (ages 5-7) and Keas (ages 8-10) memberships fully subscribed. Scouts still have spaces, says Pennie, and the group looks forward to launching a new



The Scouts-owned building at Clevedon's Camp Sladdin will once again be available for hire.

Venturers chapter for 14-17 year olds in 2025.

The group is looking for a volunteer to take on the role of Camp Sladdin warden, helping to manage venue bookings. To find out more, email clevedon@group.scouts.nz.

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- Perceived by touch (7)
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- Myth (6)
- Repeat mechanically (6)
- Allocate (6)
- Meritorious (6)
- Allure (6)
- Money maker (6)
- Conundrum (6)
- Casualty (6)
- Spring (4)
- Decline to vote (7)
- Remove impurities (6)
- Malevolent (4)
- Become less dense (6)

Down

- Layers (6)
- Lowest female singing voice (4)
- Lobster, crumbed and fried (6)
- Profit (6)
- Craven (6)
- Swallow (6)
- Caustically (6)
- On the wagon (8)
- Agricultural (8)
- Take small mouthfuls (3)
- Garden implement (3)
- Promotion (abbr) (6)
- Mollify (6)
- Flexible (6)
- Top journalist (6)
- Respite (6)
- Wavelet (6)
- Jealousy (4)

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Auckland Council investigates fireworks ban

- by Laura Kvigstad, Auckland Council reporter. Funded by New Zealand on Air.

Auckland Council is investigating a potential local fireworks ban amid rising concerns over public safety and animal welfare.

At the council's Regulatory and Safety Committee on 3 December, chair Josephine Bartley updated the members on how the council was proceeding with regulating fireworks.

In February 2019, the council advocated for a ban on the private sale and use of fireworks in New Zealand. Public consultation with Aucklanders in 2018 on the issues garnered strong support with 89 per cent supporting a ban.

"Now we are trying to see what else we can do as the government didn't put it through - whether we can try and just ban them in Auckland," Bartley said.

Councillor Sharon Stewart played audio of fireworks going off in the early hours of the morning, and pointed to Australia where fireworks are limited to public displays.

Stewart said the public could pay to attend fireworks displays and it could raise funds towards causes like animal management.

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