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FOWLER, Judith Ann "Judy" (née Paton): QSM
Passed away peacefully on 3 May 2025, aged 77 years. Dearly loved wife of Dennis. Loved mother and mother-in-law of Andrea and Andy, Craig, and Erin. Adored nana to Patrick, Catherine, Daniel, Bianca, and Dylan. Special thanks to the staff at Hayman Care Home. A service to celebrate the life of Judy will be held at Pakuranga Chapel, Davis Funerals, 2A Udys Road, Pakuranga, on 9 May at 1.30pm.

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KING, Marilyn Anne:
Peacefully at home, surrounded by family, on Monday, 28 April 2025. Aged 77 years. Dearly loved sister and sister-in-law of Jenny and Peter Munro. Beloved aunt and great-aunt of Kelly, Bronny and Russ, Vinnie, Chase and Zara. We have honoured Marilyn's wish of a private farewell.

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STENING, Margaret Laura:

28.9.1939 – 4.5.2025

On 4th May, Margaret peacefully slipped away to be reunited with her beloved husband, Barrie, on their 62nd wedding anniversary. Much loved mother of Antony and Tahnia, Richard and Kristen, and Kathryn. A proud and caring grandmother to Kristen and Mike, and Brad; Joshua, Max, and Sophie; and Ashlan. Cherished great-grandmother of Oliver and Adelyn. Loved sister of Barbara and the late Peter, and Bill and Val. Friends and family are invited to attend a service to celebrate Margaret's life at Vospers Chapel, 257 Devon Street East, New Plymouth, on Friday, 9th March 2025, at 2.00pm, followed by a private cremation.



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Department of
Conservation
Te Papaā Atawhai

Protecting native species from introduced predators in Moki & Mākino

The Department of Conservation (DOC) in Ngāmotu/New Plymouth is going to control stoats, rats, and possums over 11,738 ha. This is scheduled for clear weather between May and June 2025 (weather depending).

Native wildlife and forests need protection

Native species are fighting for survival due to predation from rats, stoats and possums. Without protection, we risk losing the unique natural heritage and biodiversity within Moki & Mākino conservation areas.

Native species living in the forest include yellow crowned kākāriki, kārearea NZ falcon, North Island brown kiwi, pekapeka bats and toutouwai robins.

Our plan to protect native species

Through sustained predator control using 1080, there is a big increase in breeding success for native birds, their food source is more abundant, and the forest canopy is healthier.

The safest and most effective method we have to control possums, rats and stoats over large areas is to use biodegradable cereal bait pellets containing 1080. This bait targets rodents and possums. Stoats are also controlled through secondary poisoning as they feed on the carcasses of the dead rodents.

Helicopters distribute bait pellets across the forest area along pre-determined and monitored flight paths using technology that enables accurate placement. This is the only viable method to control predators in Moki & Mākino due to the vast and rugged terrain.

This operation begins with the distribution of non-toxic pre-feed bait pellets (sandy coloured). This prepares possums and rodents to eat the toxic bait (dyed green) that is applied afterwards. Both baits are about 16 mm in diameter and cylindrical shaped.

Consultation and permissions

DOC has consulted with hapū, iwi and key stakeholders including landowners adjacent to the treatment area.

DOC is delegated authority by the Environmental Protection Agency to decide applications for permission to use 1080 on land administered or managed by DOC. Permission has been granted for this operation. EcoFX has also applied for the required permission from the Ministry of Health. DOC ensures that all legal and policy requirements are met, and that any potential risks of the operation are managed.

Managing risk

1080 is poisonous to humans, domestic and game animals. In areas where the toxin has been applied, dogs are highly at risk until poisoned carcasses have disintegrated. This takes four-to-eight months or longer.

There will be warning signs placed at entrances to the treatment area immediately prior to the operation.

Risks can be eliminated by following these rules:

- DO NOT touch bait
- WATCH children at all times
- DO NOT EAT animals from this area or within the buffer zone outside the treatment boundary. The buffer zone is 2 km for deer and pigs, 200 m for rabbits, and 1 km for hares, tahr, wallabies and possums.
- Poison baits or carcasses are DEADLY to DOGS

Observe these rules whenever you see warning signs about pesticides. These signs indicate pesticide residues may be still present in baits and poisoned carcasses. When signs are removed, normal activities can resume. If in doubt, check with your local DOC office. Please report suspected vandalism or unauthorised removal of signs.



If you suspect poisoning, please contact:

- Your local doctor or hospital OR The National Poisons Centre: 0800 764 766 (urgent calls) or 03 479 7248 OR dial 111
- Seek veterinary advice for suspected poisoning of domestic animal

For more information

Please contact: Operational planner, Department of Conservation, New Plymouth office, PO Box 462 New Plymouth 4340, phone 0800 275 362 OR EcoFX, Aerial Operations Manager, phone 07 873 8130.

Visit the DOC website: More information about DOC's National Predator Control Programme is available on our website www.doc.govt.nz/our-work/national-predator-control-programme

Map of predator control area within Moki & Mākino

This map shows the area we are controlling predators to protect native species. You can also see operational updates and detailed maps of predator control on public conservation land on the DOC website. www.doc.govt.nz/nature/pests-and-threats/pesticide-summaries

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