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THE FINAL RACE!

The sun shone on the shores of Maraetai this past Sunday for all the participants and spectators for the final race of the Barfoot & Thompson People's Triathlon. The Beachlands team were there to feed and cheer, manning the Sausage Sizzle for the all important post-race sustenance, and our friends at Coastguard were out on the water showing their support.



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Fighting for an eco-system on its "last legs"



Ōrere Point resident Raewyn Peart has been heavily involved in plans to restore the Hauraki Gulf before it reaches tipping point. Photo by David Hartman.

Tkapa Moana/the Hauraki Gulf is on its "last legs", says an Ōrere Point resident who is probably one of the most qualified people to comment.

Vivid memories of snorkelling amidst an abundance of sea life in the Hauraki Gulf have led to Raewyn Peart dedicating decades of her life to ensuring the future health of the moana.

"Those early childhood experiences set the scene. We just lived in the water and I can remember the incredible abundance of life, crayfish everywhere, paua on the rocks and all these different fish - leatherjackets, big red moki. It was incredible," says Raewyn.

Raewyn says her concern about the health of the Gulf began when as an adult she returned from living overseas. She wanted to show her daughter the marine environment that she had such fond memories of.

"But we'd go back to the places I'd known as a kid and there just weren't any fish around the reefs. It wasn't just

the fish that people were catching like snapper and kingfish - everything was gone. How can the next generation grow up with a love of marine life, and want to look after it, if they can't even see it?" says Raewyn.

"I also thought, what the hell has happened?"

That shock of seeing how much the Hauraki Gulf had been degraded propelled Raewyn into the environmental space, working for the Environmental Defence Society where she used the policy-making skills she had acquired during her years as a lawyer.

The Hauraki Gulf Forum was operative at the time, but Raewyn says it was generally thought of as being ineffective, with little support and funding. "People had their heads in the sand, really".

The Forum had to produce a three-yearly report about the

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Editorial by Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki

Everything, Everywhere, All at Once.

You can't seem to scroll through any social media these days without being bombarded by ads for something that improves your hauora or wellness, an app that manages your time, or a way to balance your lifestyle. It is a regular conversation topic, the exhaustion from running between extra-curricular activities, long hours at work, community demands and how we are or are not managing on a week-to-week basis.

In the Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki office we are not immune to this issue; especially my having recently made the unsurprising realisation we are somewhat of a family business. And any self-employed entrepreneur will understand the joy and pain this brings.

As an iwi entity, we must ensure we undertake commercial activities holding a long-term view i.e. what will this mean for our mokopuna/grandchildren.

We engage heavily in environmental management, deep diving into proposed legislation or legislative reform, working with Ministries, local boards and different council units holding a long-term view i.e. what will this mean for our mokopuna.

Even our wānanga or learning weekends

we host for our own iwi members at Umupuia Marae on weekends are delivered holding that same long-term view i.e. what will this mean for our mokopuna.

It is rewarding but all consuming mahi, and as a result our small office team has had to become prioritisers. (NB: 'Prioritiser' is not an actual definite article if we're being grammatically correct here but writing "someone who has learned to prioritise ruthlessly" took up too much room. When in doubt, make up a word...). We do still slip up and spend far too much time on one thing.

My 'one thing' recently was while procrastinating from report writing. I made the mistake of scrolling a forum where the repeat-trolled question "do we still need to ask Māori for permission for everything?" was asked.

It was a fascinating trigger for some deeper thought because, speaking only for Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki, ideally "we", whoever that was referring to, would know RMA legislation, understand the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014, care about protecting the environment and either care about or at the very least respect the impact on local iwi.

I then wondered if maybe trolling

genuine questions asked by people wanting to understand what is happening in the neighbourhood is in fact their own 'one thing', a means of improving their own hauora/wellness? A little mahi whakatoai/cheeky work that brings them joy?

While not a Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki approach to wellness, we are finding the more time we can take to put feet on the whenua, or being out on the moana, the more balanced we feel. We hope to be at the beach and out on the moana with some of you at the Maraetai Beach Regatta on 30 March. While that time doesn't make the other things go away, it allows a brief reprieve from trying to take care of everything, everywhere, all at once.

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Funded programme gives property owners a fighting chance against pests

An initiative that aims to help larger landowners control pests on their properties has been met with enthusiasm by locals.

The Te Ara Hikoi-led programme is supported by the Department of Conservation via its Jobs for Nature funding, employing young people/rangatahi to set up pest control bait stations on properties larger than 20 acres that have significant bush areas. The aim is to create a linked network of pest control stations which will keep possum and rat numbers down throughout the district, with no set-up costs for landowners.

Local coordinator Glenn Richards says the programme is particularly suitable for people who are interested in improving their property, but don't quite have the expertise or time to set up a pest control programme on their land.

The programme was recently promoted on social media, and received many responses.

"Not all of them are the right sort of property," says Glenn, adding that if the properties are not suitable, they can still be supported through pest education events under Predator Free Franklin.

A number of Ness Valley farmers have put their hands up, and have had networks of bait stations installed in their bush



L-R: Lennox Penrose, Te Aka Pahi and Logan Lee begin their day's work, setting up pest control bait stations in native bush areas at a property in Brookby.

areas.

Each station is linked to an app, which landowners can download and use to check on the levels of bait in each station. They can then top up the bait stations as required.

Glenn says the team will continue to install pest control stations on local properties through the rest of summer and winter until October.

"We have trained four rangatahi in predator control, who are now doing

predator control on properties throughout Franklin. We are currently employing six Māori people on the project."

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Local fights to save an eco-system on its "last legs"

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state of the Gulf, but Raewyn says the reports lacked the baseline that allowed the public to compare the current situation to what the marine environment was like many years ago, when it was healthy. That all changed with the appointment of executive officer Tim Higham, who brought the plight of the gulf into the spotlight by making this comparison in the 2011 report where it finally attracted media and political attention.

While working for the Environmental Defence Society, Raewyn was also contracted by the Hauraki Gulf Forum to undertake an international review of marine spatial planning. Her report concluded the approach could work for the Gulf. The idea of establishing a collaborative plan process took root and was persuasive enough to bring together iwi and stakeholders including recreational fishers, commercial fishers, dairy farmers and environmentalists to see if they could agree on a plan of action.

"We'd been fighting and finger pointing at each other for years...but nobody was actually fixing the problems. So we said, let's just get everybody around the table and find a way forward. Waikato Regional Council and Auckland Council agreed to do it, and largely funded the process. That was the beginning of Sea Change. It was pretty brave of them, because we didn't really know what we were doing, we had never done something like this before."

Raewyn joined the resulting stakeholder working group as an environmental rep in 2013.

"It was at that point I realised I'd never talked to a commercial fisherman!" she says. "Through the process they became some of my best friends."

It was not an easy time discussing a plan for the Gulf with so many diverse interests involved, Raewyn says. "People threatened to walk out, and nobody was paid for their time until very late in the piece, but everyone hung in there. I think we all realised we wanted the same thing for the Gulf, a healthy system."

After three years of work, the Sea Change plan was launched in 2016.

"There were a lot of difficult politics around it, but we now have a live bill in parliament to create a network of marine protected areas in the Gulf. It's amazing what you can achieve if you work together and don't give up, even when you have hostile governments and councils at times."

Raewyn was later appointed to a ministerial advisory group, which supported officials to develop the "Revitalising the Gulf" plan. In this, the then-Labour government agreed to support the network of marine protected areas proposed in Sea Change as well as develop the country's first regional fisheries plan. This looks at the Gulf as an entire ecosystem, rather than addressing the plight of individual fish species separately.

Raewyn says the design of the marine

protected areas is also innovative, with the new highly protected areas to be actively managed to meet biodiversity objectives.

"If these had been put in place 10 years ago, we'd be seeing a massive difference in the marine environment today. It's sad there's been such a delay, but now we just have to get it over the line," she says.

Currently just 0.3% of the Hauraki Gulf is fully protected. Upon the passing of the Hauraki Gulf Marine Protection Bill which is currently before the select committee, this will increase to 6% protection.

"That's still 94% of the Gulf which is not under full protection, but it's still a significant increase."

The bill can't be passed soon enough for Raewyn's liking.

"All is not well. There's a lot of very concerning things happening, like the milky snapper syndrome. Snapper are like the rats of the sea, they can eat almost anything. If one food source is not available they'll move onto something else. The milky state of their flesh indicates they are starving. If snapper can't get enough food in the Gulf, that's really concerning for other marine life. We're also seeing penguins washing up starving, seabirds are having to range much further to get food, and chicks aren't surviving. Our treasured species can't get enough food to survive."

Raewyn says another disturbing issue is the expansion of kina barrens, where hordes of kina invade a reef, stripping it of kelp.

"Scientists have mapped these things - out at Little Barrier, the kina barrens have gone from a very small percentage up to 30 per cent. Out at the Noises they've gone up to 50 per cent...whole reefs have been completely stripped, there's nothing but bare rock. It's absolutely shocking. We've pushed things so far that these natural systems are now collapsing."

Raewyn says things have got "far, far worse" over the past 10 years.

"And no-one really knows why it's all happening. I think it's an accumulation of many things. We've lost most of the diverse habitats on the sea floor from trawling and dredging coupled with

sedimentation. We think we can just keep on doing these things, and that the area will withstand it. But it's on its last legs and it's not coping any more."

Caulerpa is the latest threat to an already damaged ecosystem, and is a symptom of an unhealthy marine environment.

"In a healthy marine area, there's little space for invasives to take hold. The fact that caulerpa and other invasive species are spreading is kind of inevitable, given the damaged state of the sea floor," says Raewyn.

With help on the horizon with the Hauraki Gulf Marine Protection Bill, which the National Party has said it will support, all is not doom and gloom - but it will require a team effort.

"We've got to look after this place and support it to recover, and we've got to stop hammering it. We've got to set up generous marine protected areas, intervene to restore where we can, stop trawling and get on top of sediment," says Raewyn.

"There's nothing wrong with fishing for a feed. But what does matter is what you catch and where you catch it. What we need is large snapper and crayfish left on the reefs. There is nothing wrong with catching nice medium sized snapper on the flats or mussel farms, but please don't fish off the reefs for snapper. That snapper on the reef is actually looking after it for us."

Taking care with fishing gear is another thing people can do when they are out on the water, to minimise the amount of lost line, net and hook debris in the water.

"Be mindful that there are thousands of people out there doing what you're doing, so you are collectively having an impact. We're lucky that we can go out there to fish, so it's important to value that. Don't be the one who catches the last snapper off that reef!"

Raewyn says it is also important for people who are concerned about the Gulf to speak up. "Talk about it, put it on your Facebook page, raise the profile. If people start speaking up, other people will start speaking up."

"We're all part of the problem, but we're all part of the solution."

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- by Hayden Senior, Year 7 Ardmore School

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Letters to the editor

I welcome the the opportunity to offer a little feedback for the Franklin Local Board's earnest consideration.

How much market research has been carried out and collated for this [targeted rate for pathways and trails] concept taking in the following considerations?

What evidence does the Board have that Auckland Council won't fund trails and pathways out of rates collected presently?

While a \$1 addition to rates per week doesn't sound much some landowners will inevitably be finding the rates they pay now already burdensome so that opens up a range of further questions for the Board's research. For instance, do ratepayers consider additional pathways a necessary item or are they just another "nice to have" thing? A ratepayer of say 34 years of age may be well satisfied to pledge this targeted rate for the next 10 years but how does the Board think a 74 year old will feel about that commitment, especially since such projects, from experience, take a decade or more to become a reality? What happens to the 10 year commitment if the ratepayer sells their property within the 10 year period? Will it pass onto the new owner?

In the case of a retirement village or other community organisation, has consideration been given as to how this rate would be apportioned?

In regard to mums transporting their

children to school, while many consider it adding to traffic congestion, I recall it was borne out of another issue - stranger danger. Does the Board consider this may still be an issue for some parents or does the Board consider it no longer an issue? While walking buses have been tried as a way of getting children safely to school it appears that individual cars are still the preferred option. Should this concept get the green light, how much of the \$20 million would go towards legislation to ensure each community receives its rightful funding? After all it is a well held opinion that when it comes to bureaucracy various entities gobble up vast sums of money before a spade is even put in the ground.

Closer to home, being a Maraetai resident I am a little confused about the Board's two identified projects. Firstly there are already pathways linking the area to Te Puru Park. Any path from Maraetai School Road must traverse the main road (Maraetai Drive). What costing has gone into either an underpass or overpass on this busy road?

The second project identified is a pedestrian crossing at Maraetai Beach School. There is one there already which has been long in existence, in fact installed during my term on the Maraetai Ratepayers and Residents Association. Some clarification on this is needed.

Another point worthy of consideration is the fact that ratepayers would bear the cost while at the same time non contributors (those not paying rates for the area) would also benefit.

One final point for the Board, despite the concept having laudable intentions,

is that such a scheme could have further ramifications at Council level, being the thin end of the wedge. That is any other nice to have, non-essential project could attract a targeted rate.

Geoff Bignell
Maraetai Beach

Commemorative trophy awarded at Bay comp



Sandra Wood presents the "Barry Wood Memorial Trophy" to Andrea Ungerer who won the average snapper and mystery weight prizes at the recent Kawakawa Bay/Orere Health Clinic fishing competition fundraiser.

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What will Clevedon look like in the future?

Plans to upgrade the Clevedon A&P Showgrounds and village, facilities that sit at the heart of the community, are being formulated.

Franklin Local Board chair Angela Fulljames says developing concept plans around the village and showgrounds was triggered by community concerns about the impact of growth on the heart of Clevedon, and the need to renew the North Rd playground.

“The population in Clevedon is growing with new residential developments established, most of which surround the community spaces in Clevedon village and showgrounds.

“Before renewing the playground, we asked staff to review community spaces available to the Clevedon community in view of all the growth and change taking place.”

That saw two workshops held last year with key stakeholders giving their views, work that led to draft concept plans being developed for the two areas – the showgrounds and the village heart – the hall and playground area.

“The purpose of these concept



plans is to establish a vision and key aspirations,” Fulljames says.

“They will ensure facilities and public spaces are fit-for-purpose as our community grows, and will guide investment, and the location of improvements. Several groups have approached the board before to partner for things like ebike charging stations, basketball hoops and a pump track, so

a plan that we can use, helps everyone.

“There is currently very limited renewal budget allocated to deliver the plans, but aspects will be delivered as renewal and other budgets become available.”

Initial drafts were presented to the board earlier this month, with the board giving direction to take the draft concept plans back to stakeholders for their review, and out to public consultation

to ensure the wider community has a chance to give feedback, including on which parts of the plans should be given the highest priority.

Fulljames says both plans are aspirational and designed to inform future development and investment, be it council, third party, or jointly.

“Our board has very limited funding allocated – about \$600,000 of renewals funds that would only go some way towards renewing the playground and hall, so we need to make it clear that it’s not a funded plan, but we must have a plan in place to attract growth funding and third party investment.”

Residents will be able to have their say at drop-in sessions to be advertised on Franklin Local Board’s Facebook page and local media, and online at Council’s Have Your Say website, with consultation planned before the end of the financial year.

That feedback will be analysed and used to inform a final concept plan for board approval in June.

The plans can be seen online by searching for Franklin Local Board’s Match meeting agenda and minutes, where they are attached.

AT urged to keep it simple



Two Wairoa district intersections are among eight across Franklin identified as having the potential to benefit from low-cost traffic management solutions.

Both are on Whitford-Maraetai Rd, the first where Clifton Rd serves as the landfill entry and exit, and the second at Jack Lachlan Drive.

A site at Tourist Rd/Creighton’s Rd/Papakura-Clevedon Rd also makes the list, which contains five other sites at Karaka, Waiuku or Pukekohe.

Franklin Local Board deputy chair Alan Cole says the board has told Auckland Transport complex and expensive engineering solutions might not be the way forward.

As part of a request to AT to report back on a Waiuku roundabout trial, the board has suggested low-cost solutions shouldn’t be disregarded.

“Waiuku used a low-cost roundabout made from recycled tyres, and the trial has been in place long enough to provide data on its success, durability and driver behaviour.

“We have a very simple view. If it can be shown to have worked, it may be a solution that could be put in place in other sites across Franklin, not least in Wairoa, where heavy traffic loads mean roading projects could be hugely disruptive.

“Big engineering or road realignment projects might not be the way to go, equally they might have to be, if the trial hasn’t worked or is inconclusive. But residents want us to be good stewards of public money and if we can have relatively low-cost solutions that make their commutes easier, that has to be a good thing.”

Don’t give water nasty a chance

Officials are desperate to eradicate water hyacinth that may have infested a Pukekohe pond after waste was dumped in it.

The noxious plant was reported in December when a resident told the Ministry of Primary Industries they had also spotted a fish – possibly koi carp.

Water hyacinth’s fast-growing nature means it forms dense mats that reduce water quality, increase sediment, crowd out native plants, block irrigation and invade reservoirs.

Franklin Local Board chair Angela Fulljames says one of the problems with hyacinth is that it is attractive. “But please, no matter how nice you might think it would look in your pond, don’t allow it to get a foothold. It would be a disaster for the Wairoa area.”

Importing the South American native has been banned for 90 years and it is now being eradicated under a Biosecurity New Zealand programme.

Fulljames says with the amount of effort invested in pest-free initiatives across the area, including in Wairoa, water hyacinth is the last thing anyone needs.

“Within months it had covered half the Pukekohe pond. Pulling it out was impractical, so we had to use a low-toxicity herbicide to protect the waterway.

“We were left with a site that will need to be monitored for a long time because



even though we were able to leave the water hyacinth to decompose, seeds can survive for 15 years.”

Residents can call 0800 80 99 66 if they see it in the area. MPI will help dispose of it for free.

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Weekly events

MONDAY

- **BABY CHAT** 10.30-12:00pm, Beachlands Baptist Church, Age 0 to 1 yrs.
- **CASUAL BADMINTON:** 7.30-9pm, Te Puru Centre, \$6. Ph:536 5360.
- **ST JOHNS YOUTH:** 6-7.30pm, St Hilda's Church, Wakelin Road.
- **CASUAL TABLE TENNIS:** 7.30-9pm. Te Puru, \$6.
- **SOCIAL TENNIS:** Adults beginners/intermediate 7-9pm Te Puru. Stephen 021 217 7587.
- **KEAS:** scouts for ages 6-8 - 5:30-6:30 Te Puru Scout Hall, tepuru@group.scouts.nz
- **CUBS:** scouts for ages 8-11 - 5:30-6:30 Te Puru Scout Hall, tepuru@group.scouts.nz

TUESDAY

- **COASTAL PLAYGROUP** 5 Jacobs Way, Maraetai. 9am-12pm. Bubs till 5 yrs. Sarah 022 082 6432.
- **KOKAKO VOLUNTEER DAY:** 8.15am-3.30pm, Northern Hunua Ranges. Ruth 021 950 915.
- **RUMMIKUB** 1-4pm, Te Puru Centre \$2. Bernadette 021 170 9350.
- **NATTER N STITCH** 12-3pm, Log Cabin, Sunkist Bay. Gill 021 204 6647
- **MARAETAI (LAWN) BOWLING CLUB:** 1pm, Te Pene Road. Tues, Thurs, Sat. Derek 536 4626.
- **CASUAL BADMINTON:** 9:30-11:30am, Te Puru Centre, FREE.
- **TABLE TENNIS** - 1:30pm-3:30pm, Te Puru Centre - Free
- **BASKETBALL:** All ages, Te Puru Centre. Email pcbasketballclub@gmail.com. 027 775 5320.
- **MEN'S AND INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED LADIES TENNIS:** 7-9pm, Te Puru. Stephen 021 217 7587
- **HOUSIE/BINGO** 7.30pm, Beachlands Chartered Club, \$15. Ph: 536 6233.
- **POHUTUKAWA COAST CHILDREN'S CHOIR:** For primary school ages, 3.30pm - 5pm, at Ray White 'The Shed', contact Rhianon 0212160224.
- **POHUTUKAWA COAST YOUTH CHOIR:** For intermediate and high school ages, 5.15pm - 6.30pm, at Ray White 'The Shed', contact Rhianon 0212160224
- **POHUTUKAWA COAST COMMUNITY CHOIR:** 7.15 - 8.45pm. coastchoir.com
- **THE GOOD KNIGHTS SOCIAL CHESS** 7:00 - 8:30pm. Beachlands Baptist Church, 59 Third View Ave. Runs fortnightly (usually 1st & 3rd Tues of the month). All ages and skill levels welcome. Contact 022 656 1154 for more info.

WEDNESDAY

- **JP SERVICE:** 5.00-6.30pm, Beachlands Library.
- **COASTAL MAINLY MUSIC** 9am-12pm, for 0-5yrs, 5 Jacobs Way, Maraetai. Sarah 022 082 6432.
- **SENIOR CIRCUIT:** 9am \$6 Te Puru Centre. First Wednesday of the month BYO plate for coffee after.
- **CASUAL BADMINTON:** 10am-12pm, Te Puru Centre. All welcome. FREE.
- **SENIOR STRETCH & STRENGTH:** 9-10am, Beachlands Memorial Hall, \$12 per month (8 sessions).
- **PEST CONTROL DAY:** Southern Hunua Ranges, Ruth 021 950 915.
- **MASTERS SWIMMING:** Wed/Sat, carpool from Bchinds-Mtai. president@manukaumasters.co.nz.
- **"CREATIVE WINGS" ART FOR SENIORS:** 10am-12pm, St Hilda's Church, Beachlands.
- **CLEVEDON FIRESIDE BRIDGE CLUB:** 10.15am, Clevedon Anglican. Lessons avail. Pauline 299 7433.
- **SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLUB:** 7.30-9.30pm, Hillpark Primary School Hall. Heather 267 6375.
- **MAHJONG:** 10am-12pm, Te Puru, \$2.
- **QUIZ NIGHT:** 7.30pm. Teams of up to 6, \$5pp Every second week Beachlands Chartered Club 536 6233
- **BADMINTON GAMES:** 8pm, Clevedon Hall, BYO racquet, shuttlecocks provided, \$3. Rebecca 021 1109 675
- **WORN AGAIN OP SHOP,** 9.30am-12pm, The Cottage, 5 K Bay-Orere Rd, Kawakawa Bay.
- **COASTAL TREASURES** Open Wednesday - Saturday, 10am-4pm, 41 Third View Ave, Beachlands. Donations welcome Monday, Wednesday and Saturday before 7pm at 25 Liberty Crescent (unless raining) or phone Tania on 021 644 722 for appointment.

THURSDAY

- **MAINLY MUSIC.** 9.30am, Beachlands Baptist. Morning tea provided. 021 385 535.
- **GENTLE EXERCISE FUN & FRIENDSHIP FOR SENIORS 65YRS+:** \$5 per session 10am-12.00pm St Hilda's Church Hall, Wakelin Road, Beachlands. Contact Christine Bruinsma 021 133 5283.
- **LINE DANCING:** 10-11am, Beachlands Hall. Karen 021 213 6020.
- **TOY LIBRARY:** 10am-12pm, 59 Third View Ave. Can view & reserve toys online. Contact Betty Wilkings 021 492 325.
- **ADULT GYMNASTICS/FITNESS CLASS:** 11am-1pm FREE Te Puru.
- **SCOUTS - AGES 11-15 - 6:30-8:30** Te Puru Scout Hall, tepuru@group.scouts.nz.
- **TWICE LOVED OP SHOP:** Open 10am-3pm, 104 Maraetai Drive, Maraetai.
- **S.A.Y.G.O. "STEADY AS YOU GO"** Balance and coordination class. 10.30am. Kawakawa Bay Hall. \$2 Fee for Hall Hire and donations to Age Concern and Community. Friendly, gentle exercises. Contact 0210557370 Barbara Long.
- **COASTAL UKES (UKELLE CLUB)** 1:30 - 2:30pm, at Log Cabin, contact Val 027 393 4999 or Jean 021 023 09043.
- **261 FEARLESS - SOCIAL WOMEN'S RUNNING GROUP:** 10.15-11.15, all ages and abilities welcome. Te Puru Sports Fields by the playground.

FRIDAY

- **SENIOR CIRCUIT:** 10-11am Te Puru Centre, \$6 Ph 536 5360.
- **SENIOR STRETCH & STRENGTH:** 9-10am, Beachlands Memorial Hall, \$12 per month (8 sessions).
- **COTTAGE CAFE** 10am-12pm, K Bay, 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month, free coffee + food, company.
- **WORN AGAIN OP SHOP,** 9.30am-12pm, The Cottage, 5 K Bay-Orere Rd, Kawakawa Bay.
- **TWICE LOVED OP SHOP:** Open 10am-3pm, 104 Maraetai Drive, Maraetai.
- **COAST YOUTH:** 6:30-8:30pm, Beachlands Baptist Church, 59 Third View Ave. Anyone in intermediate or high school welcome. Contact Majella 021 079 3117 for more info.
- **CLEVEDON ART GROUP** Meets weekly on Fridays, 10am-12noon. McNicol Homestead. New members, beginners to experienced are very welcome. Phone Marian 027 296 3827.
- **FOODTOGETHER POP-UP SHOP** 2pm - 4pm, Beachlands Baptist Church, 59 Third View Ave. Grab a \$15 bag of seasonal, fresh fruit & veg at this community pop-up. We'd love to see you there. Pre-order at foodtogether.co.nz or pop in to pick your own. Contact Meg 021 887 902 for more info.

SATURDAY

- **WORN AGAIN OP SHOP,** 9.30am-12pm, The Cottage, 5 K Bay-Orere Rd, Kawakawa Bay.
- **TWICE LOVED OP SHOP:** Open 10am-3pm, 104 Maraetai Drive, Maraetai.

SUNDAY

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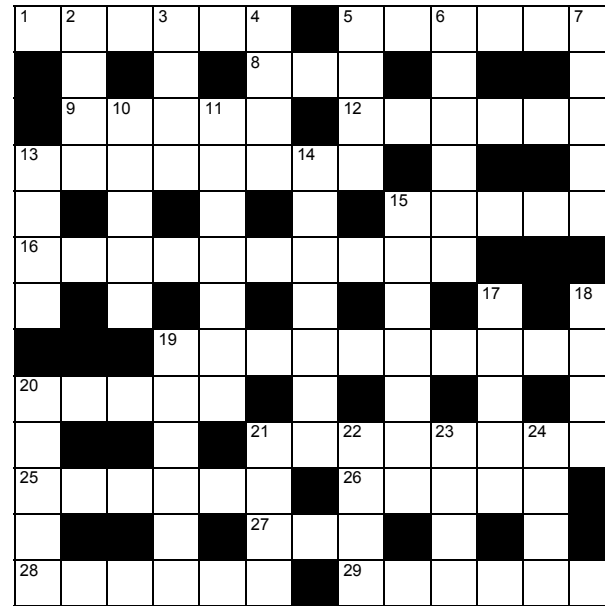
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POHUTUKAWA COAST FRIENDSHIP CLUB, 10am, second Thursday of each month at Pohutukawa Coast Presbyterian Church, 5 Jacobs Way, Maraetai for morning tea and speaker. We promote friendship and fun for seniors. Rhonda 021 909 724.

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Across

1. Follow-up drink (6)
5. Wriggle (6)
8. Frequently (arch) (3)
9. A play (5)
12. Agreement (6)
13. Danger (8)
15. Gunge (5)
16. Insignificant (10)
19. Meeting place (10)
20. Rascal (5)
21. Audacity (8)
25. Male paid escort (6)
26. Up in arms (5)
27. Bloke (3)
28. Edict (6)
29. Swindle (6)

Down

2. Conceal (4)
3. Jump down someone's throat (4)
4. Laugh loudly (4)
5. Postpone (4)
6. Hesitant (6)
7. Unit of length (5)
10. Boisterous (5)
11. Daytime performance (7)
13. Bring bad luck (4)
14. Lessen (7)
15. Glass worker (7)
17. Put forward as argument (5)
18. Catch sight of (4)
19. Hearsay (6)
20. Stiff (5)
21. Weighty book (4)
22. Be bothered by (4)
23. Surprise attack (4)
24. Divulge (4)

Answers on page 10

Catch of the Week Competition

Six-year-old Poppy Jane Forde from Maraetai caught this whopper snapper not too far off Omana reef. Poppy Jane loves to go fishing with her grandad, Flea, and caught this snapper with the new rod she got for Xmas.

To enter the Catch of the Week photo competition, email your photo and details about your catch (where it was caught, name of the boat, what you did with the fish, plus any other special details) to liz@gasmaraetai.co.nz. The weekly



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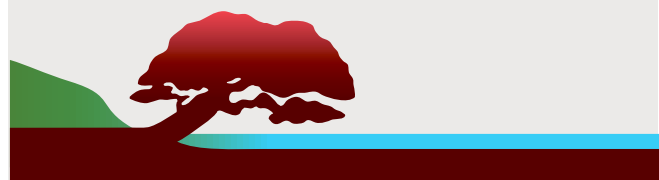
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Across: 1. Chaser, 5. Squirm, 8. Oft, 9. Drama, 12. Assent, 13. Jeopardy, 15. Grime, 16. Negligible, 19. Rendezvous, 20. Rogue, 21. Temerity, 25. Gigolo, 26. Irate, 27. Man, 28. Decree, 29. Diddle. **Down:** 2. Hide, 3. Snap, 4. Roar, 5. Stay, 6. Unsure, 7. Metre, 10. Rough, 11. Matinee, 13. Jinx, 14. Dwindle, 15. Glazier, 17. Posit, 18. Espy, 19. Rumour, 20. Rigid, 21. Tome, 22. Mind, 23. Raid, 24. Tell.

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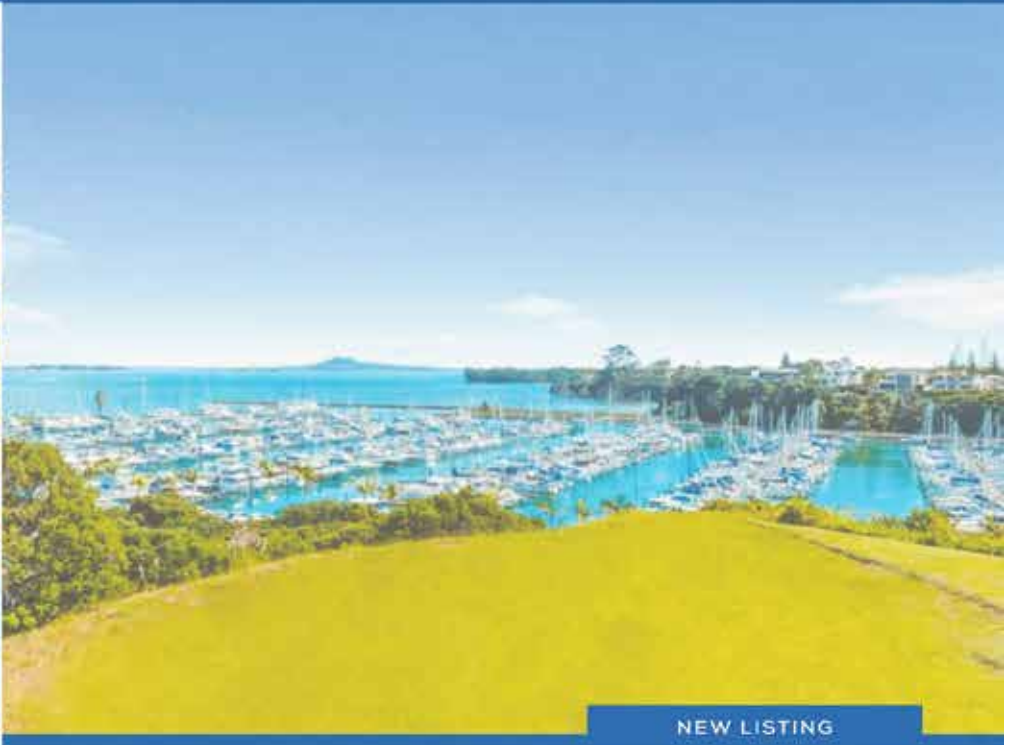


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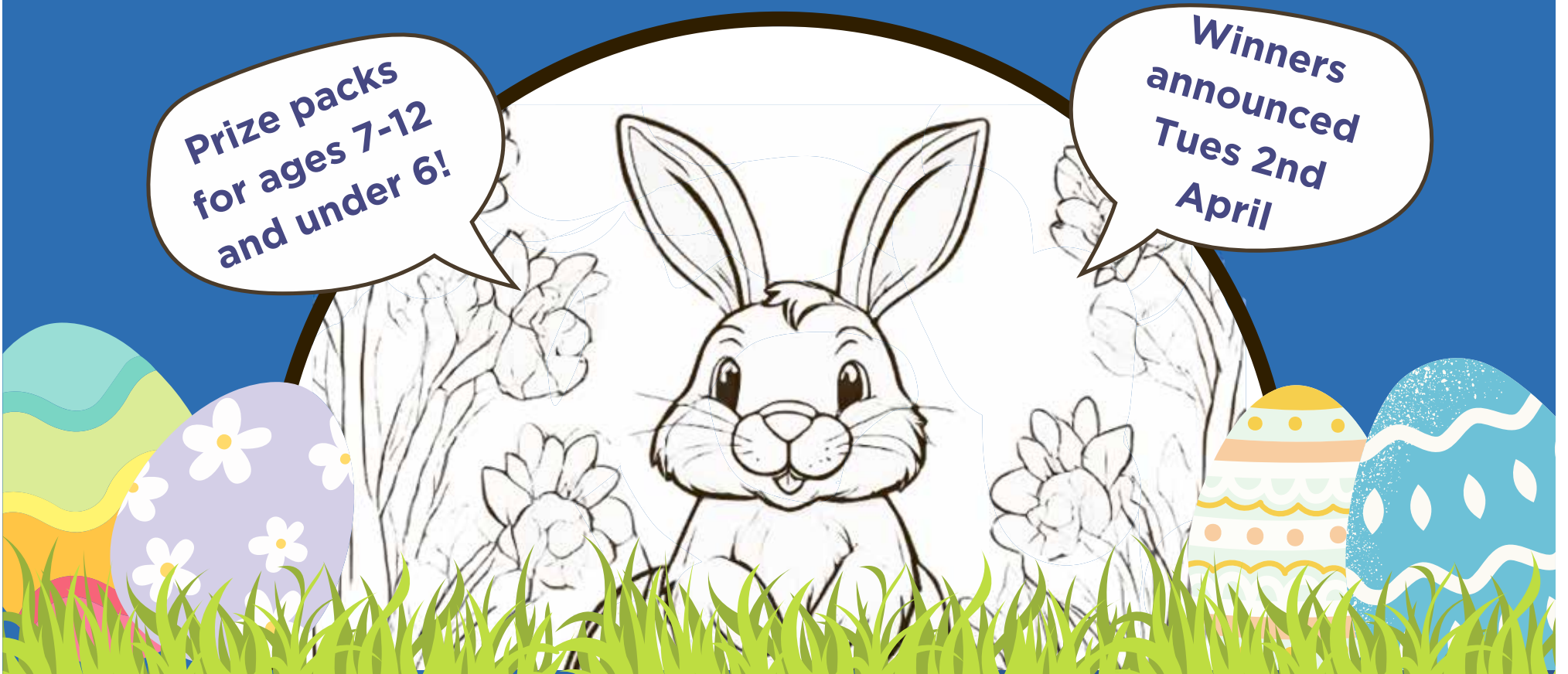
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