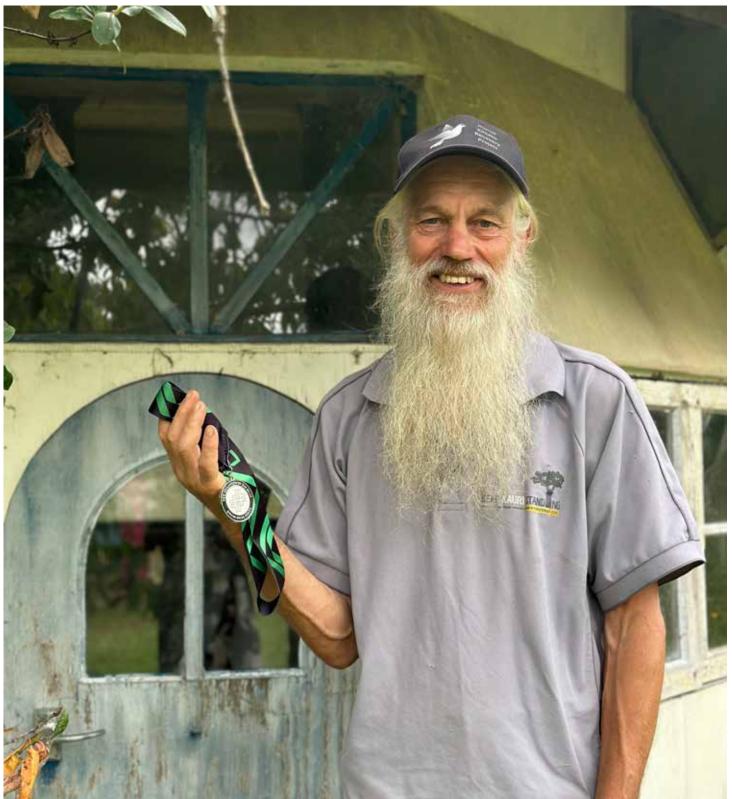
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21 March 2025

Gumboots and grit: Hūnua eco-guardian voted as Kiwibank Local Hero



Willow Van Heugten (pictured above) was named a Kiwibank Local Hero at the New Zealander of the Year awards. Story on page 5.

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Guest editorial by Rotary Club of Pōhutukawa Coast

It is hard to believe we are now in autumn. After a cold and wet January, February and March have been marvelous. With the warm weather, sea temperatures reached 22 C. The morning group of swimmers gather at the local café enjoying good coffee, conversation and lots of laughs.

Locally we have a range of informal groups including running, walking, biking, lunch groups etc. Formal groups include Rotary, local trusts, youth groups, sports clubs and choirs. All bring people together and give a sense of belonging.

Organizations such as The University of the Third Age social groups provide opportunities for our senior citizens, adding life and quality to our community. Recent surveys of youth conducted by the Franklin Board highlighted gaps in services and support for young people.

Rotary on the Coast has a history of working with many groups. Anyone can join Rotary, for friendship and the satisfaction of giving back to the community. We are a secular, non-political organisation. The main principle for members is service above self. That may seem a bit of a stretch in the current political climate.

At an international level, Rotary aims to promote peace. On a practical level,

this has included projects to bring clean water to developing countries, help areas affected by natural disasters, and work to eliminate polio. Two of our club members are based in Kenya and are involved in providing clean water and sanitation projects for schools, as well as working to promote the welfare of young women.

A priority for the club is focusing on our local community, ensuring any money raised goes back to the community. Like all organisations we would like more people to join Rotary, although when it comes to events we are overwhelmed by the number of people coming forward to help. Many are the same people who help every time, know the ropes and are prepared to use their skills and graft to make things happen. They are often the same people who run sports, social and recreational groups. They make up part of the glue supporting our community. but often are unheralded.

Again, the Rotary Fun Run and Trolley Derby were successes. The Fun Run course has been redesigned to take it through Omana Park. The run attracted 452 runners and walkers who gave great feedback saying they enjoyed the new course. The Trolley Derby attracted 44 entries, most under the age of 12 years. The track was dry and hard resulting in fast times and a few thrills and spills. With

tight racing, the difference between the two fastest racers competing for the Paul Scott Top of the Hill shield was only 0.7 of a second.

The two events, plus other sources, raised around \$20,000. Funding applications will open in April, and the date and criteria will be on the Pohutukawa Coast Rotary Facebook page and elsewhere. A theme will be promoting education.

April is also the start of our winter series of public talks with interesting speakers. The first will be Jim Hainey, raconteur, a professional speaker, all-year-round swimmer and coffee drinker. His topic is 'Confessions of a Motivational Speaker'. In May, ex-UK police officer Gerard Bourdillon will talk about "Life on the Front Line'.

We would love you to join Rotary to serve your community. We have two short meetings a month, one is a club meeting at the Log Cabin, and the second is an open meeting at the Rowan Muir Centre, Maraetai.

If you would like to know more about the club or our meetings contact John at pohutukawacoastrotaryclub@gmail. com.

John Stacey, President The Rotary Club of Pohutukawa Coast Inc.

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11 March 2005: End of an era as home milk deliveries end.



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Correction:

Last week's paper included an article about the Community Response Team looking for volunteers to help their local communities during emergencies. The contact email address printed was incomplete. The correct contact email address is info@crt.org.nz.



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Board consults on Hub and Te Puru

The Franklin Local Board and Auckland Council are consulting on priorities for 2025/2026, and would like to hear from the Pōhutukawa Coast community about two significant initiatives proposed for Beachlands.

Delivering a Beachlands **Community Hub**

Beachlands has grown exponentially in recent years, however Auckland Council's service offering has not. The local board proposes using additional funding, made available to the board in the 10 year budget, to address this issue. The proposal is to re-purpose the Beachlands Memorial Hall to be a Council managed Community Hub. Community Hubs are currently funded by the Local Board in Franklin's other town-centres of Waiuku and Pukekohe. A Community Hub offers services including;

- Library services (including free wifi and access to Auckland Council library services/collections)
- Arts & culture programmes
- Auckland Council customer services
- Free community space

Providing a one-off grant to Te Puru Recreation Centre to enable community-led active recreation programming

The local board says it considers the

community-managed Te Puru Recreation Centre to be a critical centre of community service in Beachlands, and is aware that it is coming under increasing pressure as the population grows.

In the short term the board proposes supporting Te Puru Trust to address capacity concerns as best they can through a one-off grant to help the centre to function at full capacity.

In light of changes at Beachlands Hall, the board would like to understand what locals think of this proposal and how people think active recreation services should be addressed in the longer term.

The board plans to share details of both proposals and gain feedback at a 'have your say' session on Saturday 22 March from 9am-12.30pm outside 37 Wakelin Road (co-located with the Mobile Library Bus).

Other topics up for discussion include the potential establishment of a community hub in Clevedon and water quality and pest control initiatives.

The local board has yet to make a decision on these proposals, so encourages people to find out more and have their say.

Your Views

There has been quite a bit of discussion on the pros and cons of the Franklin Local Board proposition for the improvement of the Beachlands Community Hall. I have submitted the following [to Auckland Council]:

I write in support of the proposal to upgrade the Beachlands Community Hall to a local hub.

My understanding is that the council owns two properties in Beachlands (since confirmed) that it will sell (approx value \$2,000,000+) and this money will be set aside for the improvements to the Hall.

I am totally in favour of this so long as:

- The money is all allocated to the upgrade of the hall.
- The present hall is made bigger and

redesigned to accommodate a decent library and not a makeshift arrangement of sticking it down the north side of the present building.

- Sound proofing is included in the improvements to minimise nuisance to the neighbours.
- Regular consultation takes place with the local community to keep them abreast of the plans.
- This is not done as a piecemeal effort and the end product is one the local community will use and be proud of.

I believe this will be a great facility for the Beachlands / Maraetai community that we should all embrace.

Michael Sommerville Beachlands

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CanFish event offers day of respite for teens with cancer

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Every year 4,200 children are impacted by Cancer. Canteen helps children and young adults from 13 - 24 that are impacted by cancer either by their own diagnosis or someone in their family with a safe space to connect, talk about the tough stuff and get a break from cancer.

Mike says Canfish is all about the break, offering a day of distraction and fun for 31 children from all around New Zealand who are selected by Canteen to be part of the big day out.

The event is supported by businesses and "a lot of locals" says Mike. The day began with children arriving at Pine Harbour Marina. While the skippers prepared their launches for departure, children had a chance to explore the local fire brigade engine and the Police deodar boat.

Breakfast was provided by local Woolworths and Hellers, and prepared by Sunkist Bay Bar and Restaurant for an early morning briefing for the skippers and Deckhands of the 15 fishing launches who took part.

Lunches were packed by a great team of locals and T-shirts were provided by Premium apparel, designed by Merge Media, and printed by Premium Logos.

At 9.30am fishing began. Locals could see the launches just off Shelly Bay, decked out with flags and banners provided by Sign Formula. The fun really started when Sealink Ferries, Coastguard Maraetai and the NZ Police boat leapt into a large scale water balloon fight (only biodegradeable balloons were used!).

After enjoying a few hours on the water, the boats returned to pine harbour where a fleet of Hot Rods and V8s were waiting to transport the CanFish participants to the Maraetai Beach Boat Club.

Legasea's Kai Ika Project filleted all the fish and bagged them up for the children to take home to their families.

Prizegiving was a big highlight with Maraetai Beach Boat Club providing the venue and Caviar Kitchen helping fill hungry bellies. Over \$25K in spot prizes meant that everyone was a winner, with prizes tailored to the participants wants and sometimes needs - with everything from driving lessons, PlayStation 5s, tickets to adventure parks, vouchers for clothing and mountain bikes.

Organiser Mike Deverall says: "This is the 4th year I have been running the event since its hiatus when the previous organiser left NZ. It's incredibly humbling to see the continued support year after year by locals and local businesses."



CanFish participants enjoy prizegiving at the Maraetai Beach Boat Club.





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Hūnua eco-guardian earns Kiwibank Local Hero award

A man who regularly treks more than 20km in steep, bush-clad terrain wearing only gumboots - without socks - to carry out predator control in the Hūnua Ranges has received national acknowledgement for his dedication.

Willow van Heugten was nominated late last year for the New Zealander of the Year Awards, and was one of 11 chosen from thousands to receive a Kiwibank Local Hero medal for his longstanding efforts to protect the local environment.

Born in the Netherlands, Willow has always had a connection with nature. His parents had vegetable gardens, and he and his siblings mostly played outside. At 4am one Sunday morning his father woke him and the pair cycled to a national park. As the sun rose, Willow saw fallow deer, partridges, and pheasants. "It was absolutely magic. I can still see it."

He says he enjoyed a fortunate childhood, and as a young teenager he wanted to give back to the community. He worked with vouth with intellectual disabilities, and eventually pursued social work as a career. He even spent a year illegally studying psychology at the university library.

A knee injury limited his ability to carry out the physical aspect of his work, so he decided to travel.

A chance encounter while hitchhiking in environment in his children, and building

"lunatic" establishing a buddhist retreat centre, now known as Te Moata, on 850 acres of regenerating bush in Tairua.

"Tim wasn't a lunatic of course but when he explained what he wanted to establish I initially thought it was a bit crazy. But he was doing it! Tim introduced me to all sorts of trees, and to people who had similar core values to me. I was in paradise," says Willow.

Months spent working and hiking in the bush laid the foundation for Willow's ongoing love affair with Aotearoa's ecosystems. A return to the Netherlands after so many months with little social contact came as something of a culture shock.

"I went back home and I was totally lost. I walked away from my own birthday party - I couldn't handle it. I preferred the sounds of birds to the wireless. So I came back to New Zealand."

His partner, Marleen, eventually joined him and in 1992 they purchased 28 acres in Hūnua. Marleen worked as a clinical psychologist while Willow was full-time parent to the couple's daughters, Lenny and Melle.

His time at home was spent gardening, instilling a love and respect for the

New Zealand introduced him to Tim, the a mushroom shaped house which is still a feature in their backyard. Like many stay-at-home parents though, Willow found himself feeling isolated, so when he saw park ranger Mags Ramsey's advertisement for volunteers within the Kōkako Management Area, it piqued his interest. He kept the advertisement, and a few years later once Lenny and Melle were both at school, he called Mags to follow up on the role.

> His first volunteer expedition into the Hūnua Ranges was an eye opener.

> "It hammered my body. But I really enjoyed it."

> The one-day-per-week volunteer role gradually morphed into Willow spending 60-70 hours per week in the bush in 2015 carrying out the Kauri dieback survey. He was also a founder of the current Friends of Te Wairoa organisation, and now contracts to Auckland Council, coordinating volunteers and carrying out pest control.

> He says the Hūnua Ranges has changed greatly over the past 20 years, aided by Auckland Council's 1080 pest control programme and control of goats and pigs.

> "These days you can't see through the bush any more because the undergrowth is so dense - 20 years ago, that wasn't the case due to goats. When we first started

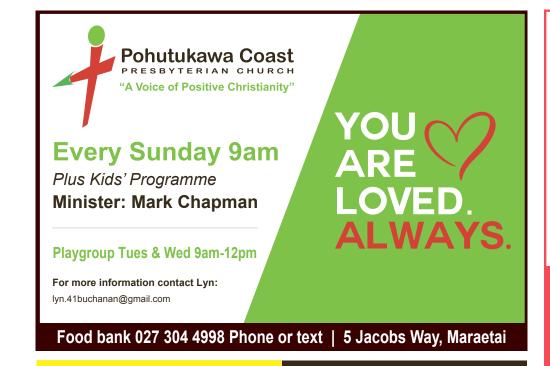
[pest control] in 2008, if any of us saw a tomtit it would be unusual. Now we see them all the time. Last week in the Ranges on my own, the kōkako were singing all over the place, from all directions."

Willow says a big part of the Hūnua Ranges success story can be credited to the volunteers having ownership of their project. "It's no good having something unless you can feel connected to it," he says.

His passion for the environment, food and the planet "never stops" he says.

"I don't have the illusion that I can change the world, but we have to do something," he says.

Willow has ensured his legacy will continue, with both his daughters passionate crusaders for the environment. In 2023 Lenny van Heugten published 'Stories from the Kōkako Management Area', which documents the success of volunteer efforts to save kokako in the Hūnua Ranges.



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The Beachlands Maraetai Rugby Club is gearing up for its third annual Golf Fundraising Day on 4 April at Rydges Formosa Golf Resort, and is hoping that the lure of a huge Hole-in-One prize will see the event well supported by locals.

The event has become a key part of the club's fundraising calendar, aiming to raise funds to help cover the club's running costs and ensure rugby remains affordable for local families. Over the past two years, the tournament has raised approximately \$18,000 to put towards the season's expenses, directly supporting the club's ability to offer team sports opportunities on the Coast.

This year's tournament brings an exciting incentive for players — a \$35,000 Sea-Doo Fish Pro Jet Ski is up for grabs as a Hole-in-One prize, generously donated by Woodbine Marine and Oceania Insurance Brokers.

"Oceania Insurance Brokers and Woodbine Marine are proud to sponsor this year's Golf Day, supporting the Makos by offering a jet ski as a Hole-in-One prize," says Oceania director Daniel Garner.

"Being able to support the local club in keeping the cost of participation in team sports as low as possible for the community is a real highlight, especially in the current economic environment."

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Hit a hole-in-one at Beachlands Maraetai Rugby Club's golf fundraising day, and you could find yourself making space in your garage for a \$35k jet ski.

round of golf, prizes and refreshments throughout the day. The club says the golf day is not only a critical fundraiser but also a great way for the community to come together and enjoy a day of friendly competition.

Organisers are encouraging local businesses and individuals to enter a team or get involved as sponsors.

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creativity, and the diverse cultures that learning, and open communication is at the heart of everything the centre does.

> As part of its new direction, The Village Co is investing in refreshed learning spaces, enhanced outdoor play areas, and community-focused initiatives to bring families together. Whether you're a local parent seeking a nurturing space for your child or someone curious about

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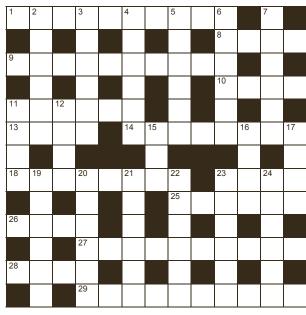
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Across: 1. Accessible, 8. Near, 9. Unfaithful, 10. Iffy, 11. Tavern, 13. Used 14. Splutter, 18. Airborne, 23. Boss, 25. Frilly, 26. Hobo, 27. Primordial, 28. Hi-fi, 29. Cemeteries. Down: 2. Canvas, 3. Elated, 4. Sit-ins, 5. Befoul, 6. Enlist, 7. Baffle, 11. Tuba, 12. Veer, 15. Pan, 16. Tool, 17. Rosy, 19. Iconic, 20. Biopic, 21. Racism, 22. Effort, 23. Bidder, 24. Sleaze.

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- 23. Person in charge (4)
- 25. Ruffled (6)
- 26. Vagrant (4)
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One student featured each week will be presented with a certificate and a \$20 book voucher, thanks to Barfoot & Thompson's Beachlands and Whitford branches.



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Summer

I see the vibrant, wavey miracle as we arrive after an incredibly long drive from Auckland to Langs Beach. The waves crash with such delicacy (making them perfect for surfing). I immediately grabbed my roughened board.

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