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Stephen Lindsay is coordinating a project to record video of the Treaty of Waitangi spoken in over 30 languages.

Project spans 30 languages

ZIZI SPARKS

Stephen Lindsay will spend the next few months finding people to translate and record the Treaty of Waitangi into as many languages as he can.

The Toastmasters area director is doing a High Performance Leadership Project as part of his involvement in the group and his wife initially suggested the project.

"My wife has been collecting translations of the treaty for some time and she's been saying it would be great to have this videoed and put on the web," Lindsay says.

The area he directs includes six North Shore clubs and on July 1 he'll become the division director of an area from Queen St to Cape Reinga.

Short term, Lindsay hopes to film translations in just over 30 languages.

Long term, there's no limit to how many translations can be recorded and he hopes the videos could one day be screened on Waitangi Day.

The Silverdale resident says over 140 languages are spoken in Auckland and the project will help include them in Kiwi culture.

"I think it's all about feeling

included in New Zealand culture. It helps them feel part of what's going on," he says.

He's already found written translations in over 20 languages and filmed 13.

Lindsay expects the project to take about a year and finish in August or September but says it's not really about the outcome.

"It's about going through the process. It's not about whether it's a success or failure." He says it has been hard to coordinate volunteers as he can't apply the same pressure as in a workplace but it has been rewarding.

"It's quite different working with volunteers. It has different

challenges and in a way it's more interesting," he says.

"The people are very excited to be doing it. You can see how happy they are."

When finished, the videos will all be found on repeatreadaloud.co.nz where there are already some written translations.

Repeat Read Aloud aims to enable people to come together across language and invest time into literacy.

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FROM THE EDITOR

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The Love Food Hate Waste campaign launched in New Zealand this month.

It's a fabulously named project because you immediately grasp what it's all about.

The amount Kiwis throw out yearly is estimated to be enough to feed Dunedin for two years.

And, the average Kiwi household sends about the equivalent of three shopping trolleys of edible food to the landfill each year.

The United Nations Environmental Programme believes one third of the food produced globally is wasted.

Love Food Hate Waste is a joint project between Waste Management Institute New Zealand, the Ministry for the Environment and 59 councils.

See lovefoodhatewaste.co.nz for details.

– Liz Willis

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5. RUN

Auckland's six race series is in its 10th year. Race 4 is June 12, 8am till 11.30am at Sanders Reserve. Entry \$40. Visit runauckland.co.nz.

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Craig and Jen have a problem...

Both qualify early next year for NZ Super and will receive \$576.20 per fortnight each (\$29,962.40 per annum).

Going through their bank statements, they worked out their living expenses (food, phone, power, water, the net, rates, insurances (\$4K on medical), running two cars, wine, entertainment and dinners out, but not trips away or holidays) total \$60K.

After repaying the mortgage in their 50s, Craig and Jen bought a 1 bdrm city apartment rental. With \$50K in KiwiSaver plus some money in an old super fund, they thought they would be alright as they are better off than most.

But the reality is they have discovered a \$30K per year shortfall unless they sell up.

After a few sleepless nights, they decided to see **The Retirement Guy**, Greg Moyle from Financial Planning NZ.

"Just about the worst thing you can do in worrying about retirement is put it in the "too hard" basket and leave it to the last minute. Get planning!"

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Phone **The Retirement Guy**, Greg Moyle, on **309 3680** or visit www.1plan.co.nz

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'Incensed' over collection

TOM DILLANE

Watching a carefully set aside pile of reusable personal items being crushed by inorganic collectors infuriated North Shore councillor Chris Darby.

After booking an inorganic collection for his home in Stanley Point, Darby saw contractors from Waste Management NZ haul his household goods into a compacting truck headed for landfill.

Darby believes 90 per cent of the items were reusable.

"I'm particularly incensed to see goods that I thought would be put to good use by others blatantly wrecked," Darby says.

"It's totally at odds with all the messaging council is making about reusing and recycling to minimise waste going to landfill.

"Contractors taking shortcuts is intolerable."

The new Auckland wide inorganic collections operate under a two truck system whereby the first will separate the reusable items and the second will haul the left over items to the tip.

The decision on what is reusable is made by Waste Management NZ staff, who are contracted by Auckland Council, and a photo of the collection is taken for records. Auckland Council waste solutions manager, Ian Stupple, says Waste Management NZ failed a key performance indicator of their contract and has

The Waste Management NZ rubbish truck that destroyed councillor Chris Darby's recyclable inorganic collection in Stanley Point.

been fined \$500 for this first offence.

"We haven't had any other complaints about Waste Management and to put it in perspective, to date this year we've done 40,000 individual inorganic collections," Stupple says.

"When we get it wrong we hold our hands up and say we've got it wrong and fix it.

"If this was common we would

clearly be getting loads of complaints coming through and they're just not about this issue."

Waste Management NZ general manager for upper North Island, Mike McSaveney, says an excess of new staff was the reason behind this negligent collection.

"The on the job training for any new team member involves being 'buddied' with more experienced drivers or team members,"

McSaveney says.

"On this day we had three new team members across the two vehicles and they unfortunately made an error in not properly assessing and then separating these items.

"We have had significant, positive feedback about this service since it commenced.

"We are therefore confident this is an isolated incident."

Health warning over toxic shellfish

People are being warned not to eat shellfish from a point north of Auckland to Long Bay due to a risk of paralysis or respiratory failure.

The Ministry for Primary Industries has found unsafe levels of the paralytic shellfish poison toxin during tests of shellfish samples.

The affected zone runs from Cudlip Point at the entrance of the Mahurangi Harbour to Toroa Point at the southern end of Long Bay and its protected marine reserve.

Anyone eating shellfish harvested from the area is at risk of illness, the ministry says

Cooking shellfish does not

remove the toxin and mussels, oysters, tuatua, pipi, toheroa, cockles, scallops, catseyes, kina and all other bivalve shellfish should be avoided completely, the ministry says.

However, paua, crab and crayfish are safe to eat if the gut has been completely removed before cooking.

Symptoms of the toxin include: numbness and tingling around the mouth, face, hands and feet; difficulty swallowing or breathing; dizziness; headache; nausea; vomiting and diarrhoea.

■ Anyone who eats shellfish from the area is urged to phone Healthline on 0800 611 116.

Shellfish in Long Bay-Okura Marine Reserve are among those affected by a poison toxin along the east coast.

BUCKLE UP

Police across Auckland are teaming up with Auckland Transport and Plunket to ensure road users are buckled up, and that children and babies are correctly restrained. As part of the Waitemata operation, police will monitor and identify in real time, drivers and passengers not wearing their seatbelts in a concerted effort to change this behaviour. Superintendent Steve Greally says in 2015 there were 92 deaths associated with non-restraint use.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECT

Community groups, not for profit organisations and schools who are passionate about the environment can enter the Canon New Zealand 2016 environmental grants programme. Canon is offering three grants of \$5000 worth of Canon equipment to those who are undertaking environmental projects or initiatives. Go to canon.co.nz/environment before August 31 to apply.

URBAN LANDSCAPING

A free urban landscaping for biodiversity workshop is being held in Long Bay Regional Park on June 11 from 10am to 12.30pm at picnic site 5. The workshop covers how to incorporate native plants into your garden and guest speaker Andrea Reid will talk about Pollinator Paths. All participants receive a native plant. Contact Fiona Smal on 021 0763157 or email fionasmal@gmail.com for more information.

INVOICE SCAM

Builders' invoices are the latest target for hackers. Consumer NZ reports hackers gaining access to builders' email accounts and altering their bank account numbers before they are emailed out to clients. Anyone who may have fallen victim to the scam should report it to police and their bank immediately.

BIKE MARKET

The Great Auckland Bike Market on June 12 is a chance to get up close and personal with all kinds of bicycles. Bring your own bikes and bits to sell or swap, or buy your next bike. Free servicing and DIY workshops will be on site. The free event runs 10am till 3pm at The Cloud on Queens Wharf.

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Public land will remain driving range

TOM DILLANE

Seven hectares of public land that make up Barry's Point Reserve in Takapuna are set to remain a commercial driving range, despite calls for broader community use.

An old waste dump that was filled in with clay, or 'capped', Barry's Point Reserve has since 1991 been leased to Golf Warehouse for use as a driving range.

The Devonport-Takapuna Local Board gave its initial support to renew the lease but some community groups want the land open to the general public.

One of these is Friends of Barry's Point Reserve who made submissions to the local board requesting the land be developed into some form of public space.

They cite the extensive rent Auckland Council has received

from Golf Warehouse over the past 25 years as a means to fund any development of the site.

The accumulated rent, they claim, is around \$2.4 million.

However, owner of Golf Warehouse driving range Eric Faesen Kloet in his own submission to the local board made it clear the site was in no way suitable for any other public use.

"The geologists I've spoken to say it's a 60 year process for methane in the ground to consolidate, and in the middle of winter on a foggy day you get a metre gap between the ground and fog where methane gas just sits," he says.

"The thing with methane gas is that it's highly flammable.

"We're on the most toxic part of the old landfill and the building was designed to allow the wind flow of methane gas with no risk

to the people working there."

Panuku Development is the Auckland Council controlled land management company that oversee maintenance of Barry's Point Reserve.

Despite Faesen Kloet's description of methane gas levels at ground level, Panuku assure people the driving range is safe.

"The site is subject to regular monitoring by external environmental consultants and compliance checks by Auckland Council's own regulatory team," a Panuku spokesperson says.

"This has confirmed the site is fully compliant with current consents and ongoing investigations have not identified any health and safety issues."

The local board will vote over final approval of the lease renewal until 2025 in their June business meeting.

Worry about flying golf balls, but not methane gas, at Golf Warehouse driving range in Barry's Point Reserve, Takapuna. PHOTO: TOM DILLANE/FAIRFAX NZ

Assault investigation under way

ZIZI SPARKS

Police are investigating an assault which saw a teenager sent to hospital for a check up.

The victim, who wants to remain anonymous, says he was watching football at QBE Stadium when he decided to go for a walk around 7.30pm on May 30.

"I was walking down around QBE and some dude just walked past and pushed me over," the 15 year old says.

"I asked what did you do that for and he punched me."

The Albany resident says while the incident won't stop him from walking in the area, next time he won't go alone.

After the incident, the teenager made a report at the police station and went to hospital for a check up.

A police spokeswoman says the investigation is ongoing and the assailant is described as being of average build and was wearing

dark clothing.

It's alleged to have happened near the intersection of Albany Highway and Oteha Valley Rd and the victim told police he didn't see where the man ran to or came from.

The boy's mother says there's a lot of activity in the area including sports and training and walkers should be careful.

She says police are checking for security cameras in the area which may have captured the incident.

An assault is alleged to have happened near the intersection of Albany Highway and Oteha Valley Rd. PHOTO: BEVAN READ/FAIRFAX NZ



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Young performers loving their time in the spotlight

EMILY FORD

Performing in the Auckland production of *Evita* is an exciting new experience for a group of youngsters.

Kristin School students William Abel, Molly Lewis, Alisa D'Mello, Rian Wongsarot, and Dasha Golovkova are honing their singing and acting skills on the Bruce Mason Centre stage.

Dancing along to their favourite songs backstage, staying up past their bedtimes, and making new friends are some of the thrills of being part of the children's ensemble.

Working with adults can be daunting but they all agree leading lady Heather Wilcock, who plays Eva, is "awesome".

"It shows that you don't have to be just an amazing actor and singer to get a big role, you have to know how to interact really well," Alisa says.

Presented by Auckland Music Theatre and Amici Productions, *Evita* tells the true story of Eva Peron, who rose from the slums of Argentina to become the country's first lady.

The students are part of the 16-part children's ensemble,

"It shows that you don't have to be just an amazing actor and singer to get a big role."

Alisa D'Mello

alongside four other children from the North Shore, making up two casts of eight which perform on alternate evenings.

All of the students have been performing from a young age and *Evita* is their first full-scale production outside school shows.

"I went along to the auditions to support my friend, I never thought I would get in. I was quite surprised," Dasha says.

The children sing six of the show's numbers, including *Santa Evita* and the show's opening, *Requiem for Evita*, where they're mourning the death of Eva.

"When we go on stage we feel so excited but we have to be sad straight away so we have to make the switch," Alisa says.

William and Rian are only two of four boys in the children's ensemble, and they say it's hard to convince their male friends to

do musicals over sports.

"Sports are fun but don't you want to be good at something else in case becoming a pro footballer doesn't work out?" William says.

"If I was a boy I would definitely do musicals because there's more chance of becoming famous," Alisa says.

Evita runs until June 18 at the Bruce Mason Centre in Takapuna.

Go to evitanz.com for tickets and information.

Getting cast in *Evita* is a fun, new challenge for Kristin School students, from left, William Abel, Alisa D'Mello, Dasha Golovkova, Molly Lewis and Rian Wongsarot.

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Molly Lewis, left, Dasha Golovkova and Alisa D'Mello are thrilled to be performing in *Evita*.

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Embracing diversity

Brian Lee, Torbay, conductor of Stellar Singers

Brian Lee

How long have you lived here and where are you from?

Originally from South Korea, I've lived in Torbay for 11 years and Rothesay Bay and Albany before that. In total I've been here 22 years.

Describe your neighbourhood.

Peaceful, laid back, wonderful beaches and becoming more ethnically diverse.

What is your earliest memory of the Shore?

When we first moved to the Shore I got lost in Takapuna, and thought I'd have to walk home to Rothesay Bay.

What are the greatest advantages to living here?

There are so many restaurants representing each culture and so much we can enjoy as a family without travelling too far. Beaches and walks, great schools and one of the country's biggest malls.

Where is your favourite North Shore beach and why?

Waiake Beach, it's the best to swim at as a family and it has the scenic tor and sailing club.

Who is the person you admire the most and why?

Dr Karen Grylls, a University of Auckland associate professor of choral music. She has helped me fine tune what I've been doing as a conductor and as a person, guided me through difficult times and shaped me so I could continue to create community chamber choir Stellar Singers.

What do you like least about the Shore and how can we fix it?

Those on the Shore that are negative about others from different racial backgrounds. We are an internationally-leading multi-cultural city.

Many immigrants have lived here for decades and have children that were born on the Shore. We need to embrace our diversity and not be afraid of cultural backgrounds we might not understand.

Where is the best place to have a meal?

Tides by Waiake beach and Song Do in Browns Bay. Both nice and reasonably priced.

What are you doing this weekend?

Spending time with family and working on our next Stellar Singer's project.

Divya Harharan takes to the stage in the new Prayas Theatre Company's production *Love N Stuff*.

Sharing the Love N Stuff

LAINA MOGER

Birkenhead's Divya Harharan shares her identity between her Indian roots and her New Zealand home.

To connect the two, Harharan takes to the stage.

Love N Stuff is a stage play produced by the Prayas Theatre Company, a company founded on the values of telling Indian stories to forge links with Kiwi audiences.

As a member of Prayas for 11 years, Harharan says she's dubbed herself the "prayas baby".

Theatre is about "sharing and maintaining" her rich Indian culture, she says.

"When you have raw and honest

stories it doesn't matter what culture you belong to, you connect."

Harharan says her theatre work is as much learning about her own Indian culture as it is sharing with others.

"Because I came here when I was really young, I consider myself a Kiwi.

"For me this is a group that has helped me continuously connect with my Indian roots."

Love N Stuff is set in Auckland Airport.

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Conversations

“Auckland’s current water sources are expected to reach capacity within 10 to 15 years.”

WATER CONSERVATION

Auckland grows, and so does the demand on water supplies. All our council-owned Watercare can come up with is asking us to lower our consumption and building another Waikato pipeline, or even a desalination plant.

Savings are good, and may tide us over a decade or so, but then what?

The chief executive calls this tunnel -or rather pipe- vision “very prudent”. I call it shortsighted, to the extent that he can’t even look as near as Auckland’s suburb Waiheke, where the low-cost, sustainable and long-term solution has always been in use, rainwater!

If developer contributions for any new building, residential and commercial, were reflecting the true cost of expanding our reticulated water supply, it would become immediately economical to add rainwater storage and piping to any project.

In a normal household, at least two thirds of the tap water does not have to be food grade. Roof water could easily be used for laundry, flushing toilets and

Watercare chief executive Raveen Jaduram encourages Aucklanders to reduce water use.

PHOTO: MATT BOWEN/ FAIRFAX NZ

gardening. Retrofitting existing houses should be incentivised, and cost for wastewater treatment should come out of the rates, as it was the case on the North Shore before the supercity amalgamation.

If every household and business was utilising rainwater except for kitchen and bathroom taps, we could mothball the Waikato pipeline and use our existing storage as back-up for

droughts.

A resilient and far more cost effective water supply would be the result.

Sadly, council and its wholly owned Watercare seem unable to think outside of their outdated business model.

**Robert Weber
Devonport**

BUS ROUTE CHANGES

I have recently received a map of

GET IN TOUCH ONLINE

“Sadly, council and its wholly owned Watercare seem unable to think outside of their outdated business model.”

Robert Weber, Devonport

the new Beach Haven to Takapuna, via Glenfield, route proposed for 2018.

I am very upset to find the bus is only going one way along Rangitira Rd and Beach Haven Rd, cutting out Birkdale Rd altogether.

Do other residents along the approximately 2km of Birkdale Rd realise this?

I have phoned Birkenhead Transport who say they no nothing of this. Also Auckland Transport (AT).

AT’s reply was to get another bus to Verrans Corner and transfer there. It is also too late to object now to this proposal.

The map is also not very clear if a Takapuna bus is going to be leaving from Highbury.

They are returning from Takapuna though College Rd and Northcote but unclear vice versa.

In the 54 years we have lived here we have had a first class, family run bus company but sadly, like our unique bus colours, it will all be dictated to us by Auckland Transport.

**Margaret Crowther
Birkdale**

ONLINE CHATTER

Funds for a public opinion poll on the need for a rail link to the North Shore are being sought by youth environmental group, Generation Zero.

I think a rail link for the North Shore might be considered in the future... any push from the North Shore right now should be for another harbour crossing, such as a foreshore road or a tunnel.

- Susan Wann, Hauraki, via Neighbourly

HAVE YOUR SAY

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Stepping into a refugee's place in life

EMILY FORD

Living out of a backpack and walking 40 kilometres is part of some students' marathon efforts to make a difference.

This year's World Vision 40 Hour Famine will see primary, intermediate and high school students ditch the traditional no food event for bigger challenges.

For Birkdale Intermediate School students Stina Ellis, Lauren Gibson and Jordy Ladowsky, that means camping in their backyard with only a backpack full of essential items.

The One Weekend One Backpack challenge is this year's Famine campaign, teaching youngsters about children in refugee situations who often lose almost everything.

"It's about putting ourselves in their shoes and learning about how they have to feel," Jordy says.

Teacher Amber Irving is the school's Famine co-ordinator and she's looking forward to seeing how well the students do.

"It can be hard to really put yourself in their shoes. As much as you're doing it you still have an end time frame," Irving says.

"It can be quite challenging to be aware of the plight of other people all year long."

Birkdale Intermediate School has a long standing relationship with World Vision, participating

in the Famine for more than 30 years.

Last year the school raised about \$6000 and they're hoping to reach the \$7000 mark in 2016.

For a group of year 12 and 13 Pinehurst School students, the weekend is an opportunity to get out of their comfort zones by

walking 40 kilometres in one day.

Kicking off at Pinehurst at 6.30am on June 12, the group will traverse on foot to Glenfield, through to Takapuna, along the coast and then end at a group member's house in Sunnynook.

Student Marissa Dzulkiy is hoping the walk will make a dif-

ference in children's lives.

"Everyone will reach a point in the walk where we think it's the worst idea ever... but what are we complaining about?" Marissa says.

"We come from really good and privileged lives compared to what other people are going through."

The 40 Hour Famine is from June 10 to 12 and this year's funds will go to supporting children in refugee situations.

Go to worldvision.org.nz/fundraising/team/birkdale-intermediate/40-hour-famine to sponsor Birkdale Intermediate School.

Birkdale Intermediate School students, from left, Jordy Ladowsky, Lauren Gibson and Stina Ellis, with teacher Amber Irving, will pack only essential items in their backpacks for the weekend.

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The North Shore Male Choir performed for a full house for its annual fundraiser concert for Hospice North Shore at Takapuna's St Peter's Church.

Hillcrest's Kowhai Brownies decked out in pink to celebrate Pink Shirt Day and take a stand against bullying. The group has taken part in the campaign for two years, wearing pink shirts, eating pink food, and playing pink themed games.

Francesca Jones celebrated her 100th with family and friends in April. Until 97 she attended CMA and the Keyboard Club in Browns Bay.

The Jennian Homes Mother's Day Fun Run and Walk event in Long Bay saw more than 70 people turn up and help raise money for women's heart health.

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Business innovation hub of the north

TOM DILLANE

If you want to grow the broader business community on the North Shore then it makes sense to consult with those who've grown businesses themselves.

It's a logical idea, but Massey University has had the initiative to do it through their Grow North project.

Gathering together business leaders, educators and local government on their Albany campus, the question was posed: how do we grow a North Shore business community vibrant enough that no one has to leave for greater opportunity?

Grow North partner, Auckland Events and Economic Development chief executive, Brett O'Riley, says this applies to travelling over the harbour bridge just as it does for travelling overseas.

"In the future I want people to feel this is a region they can live and work in their whole lives because it is so rich in opportunity that they don't want to leave," O'Riley says.

Massey University deputy vice-chancellor, Steve Maharey, says he envisions a future North Shore business community that is intimately connected with its educational institutions.

"We have a fully developed campus plan.

"It is very focused on being the

Stanford of the South Pacific," Maharey says.

"We want to be that style of university, very engaged, very connected with our community."

At the heart of the Grow North project is fostering businesses that focus on innovation, particularly in the technology sector.

The North Shore already has a reputation for its large number of tech startup businesses, and one of the aims of Grow North is creating a database of innovative companies in the region to encourage collaboration.

During the Albany campus workshop it was estimated that

Auckland would become home to more than 50 per cent of New Zealand's technology companies within the next two years.

Adamant that the programme not become just a marketing campaign, Massey Business School head, Professor Ted Zorn, says Grow North must be able to track

its progress.

"It's important that we can measure our success, so establishing baseline data for key indicators like the number of startups, patents and export dollars generated in the region each year will also be a priority," Zorn says.

Business leaders gather at Massey University's Grow North event in Albany to discuss the future of the North Shore economy.

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Zion Hill project opens community land

LAINA MOGER

Zion Hill in Birkenhead is now open for public use.

The once neglected piece of land is now an inviting space for the community to enjoy.

To bless the site, Ratana minister Shannon Leilua was joined by a small crowd under the kauri trees.

Attendees included board members, council representatives and community groups.

Before construction began a sod of earth was removed and it was ceremoniously returned to finish the blessing, alongside the planting of a tree to mark the opening.

Birkenhead Primary School students Isabelle West, 10, Joel Blijlevens, 10, Mary Thompson, 10, helped Kaipatiki Local Board chairwoman Kay McIntyre with

the process.

"This tree will be there for them to see in their future. It's nice for them to be a part of the community's history," McIntyre says.

Zion Hill reserve shares the intersection of Glenfield Rd opposite Birkenhead's shopping centre.

McIntyre says that before construction started "no one knew it was here".

The project was a mixed effort from the local board members, community artists, and community groups.

Concrete slabs now zig zag diagonally down the hillside, dividing grassy areas and seating spots.

McIntyre says the renovations are a part of the wider Birkenhead Town Centre Plan.

"We are creating inviting spaces for the public to walk through, meet friends or to have coffee," she says.

Artist Catherine Griffiths says she wanted to create a design similar to a harakeke weaving pattern, to reference communities.

"I tried to put rhythm on a ground that's loose," she says.

The final cost was \$250,000 from the local board's capital budget.

Some have opposed the rejuvenation saying it was too expensive and would rid of the lush vegetation.

Local board member Ann Hartley says that some people "just want to have a place to have lunch".

"It's just something nice for the community to enjoy," Hartley says.

Birkenhead Primary School students Mary Thompson, 10, Isabelle West, 10, and Joel Blijlevens, 10, help local board chairwoman Kay McIntyre at the Zion Hill opening and blessing.

Biology olympiad contest in Vietnam

ZIZI SPARKS

Biology was Nico van Wijk's weakest subject but he's been selected for an international competition for it.

After a selection process involving multiple practical and theoretical tests, a summer tutorial programme and an eight day biology camp, van Wijk is among four Kiwis selected for the 27th International Biology Olympiad in Vietnam in July.

During the selection process, the Pinehurst School student

attended lectures, practiced lab skills and did university-level practical and theoretical exams.

He says he just loves learning and tried to get as much as he could out of the experience.

"I have a thirst for knowledge. I want to understand as much as possible. I never expected to get this far."

The 17 year old hopes to make international friends while in Vietnam.

The olympiad is a competition for secondary school students which will see them tackle bio-

logical problems and experiments.

Van Wijk is hoping to place in the top 10th percentile which will give him a gold ranking, something only one other New Zealander has achieved.

He will try to get as much as possible out of the experience and says it's not just about exploring Vietnam and meeting people.

In the future he hopes to study physics at an overseas university.

The International Biology Olympiad takes place in Hanoi from July 17 till 24.

Nico van Wijk is one of four New Zealanders selected to go to the International Biology Olympiad.

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Weekend of art events at Vauxhall School exhibition

EMILY FORD

Children, parents and residents are set to enjoy a very arty weekend.

Vauxhall School Exhibition of Fine Art (VEFA) is a biennial fundraiser featuring work from New Zealand artists at Vauxhall School for the weekend of June 11 to 12.

Live art demonstrations, workshops, live music, auctions, and a sculpture trail are just some of the components of this year's event.

Students are also involved, decorating Chinese lanterns and creating pinhole photography and stencil art for the exhibition.

Artist and past parent Lucy Bucknall is a feature artist at the exhibition and has

been involved since its inception.

She says it's great for children to be exposed to the world of art.

"It gives children a taste of art when they wouldn't necessarily go to an art gallery. They get to spend time with professional artists and see their work here," Bucknall says.

Established as a fundraiser for a new school hall, VEFA is now in its fifth year.

This year's event will showcase more than 120 New Zealand artists including Michael Tuffery

VEFA is on Saturday, June 11 from 10am to 4pm and Sunday, June 12 from 10am to 3pm.

For more information go to vefa.co.nz.

Artist Lucy Bucknall, left, and event organiser Helen Crook with lanterns decorated by Vauxhall School students for the school's art exhibition.

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Cub Scouts plant 100 trees

TOM DILLANE

Scouring the beaches, marshes and hilltops of the North Shore, the Devonport Cub Scouts are planting 100 native trees to celebrate 100 years of cubs worldwide.

On June 26 at 2pm, the Devonport Cub Scouts will assemble at Paddy's Bush at the bottom of O'Neill's Cemetery in Bayswater to start planting, and anyone is welcome to help.

Cub Scouting was started by Lord Baden-Powell in England in 1916 for seven to 12-year-olds, as an opportunity for the younger brothers of scouts to also enjoy outdoor activities.

The Devonport Cub Scouts have existed since the 1920s and of recent times made

great efforts to restore the native bush below O'Neill's Cemetery.

Devonport Scout group leader, Christopher Jones, says the tree planting activity will have a lasting effect on the kids lives.

"Here we have the opportunity to help the regeneration of native bush in our own neighbourhood," Jones says.

"Children can more easily relate to such activities if they are located somewhere familiar, they will easily be able to come back in twenty years time to view the trees that they planted, so it's less abstract and more meaningful for them."

Contact Georgina Greville from Paddy's Bush on 445 8135 if you would like to help plant on June 26.

Devonport Cub Scouts, from left, Theo Hoyte, Ben Jenkinson and Woody Ohlsson.

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Unitec open day: The Mind Lab by Unitec is hosting an open home, a chance for educators to head along and experience the type of learning they would be exposed to during The Mind Lab's postgraduate certificate in applied practice. Modern technology will be available for the teachers to have a play with and learn how to implement in their classrooms. June 9 from 4.30pm to 6.30pm at North Shore's Kristen College, 360 Albany Highway.

FOR FAMILIES

Highland dance: North Shore Performing Arts Society presents a highland dancing competition. June 11 from 9am, The PumpHouse, Killarney Park, Takapuna. All tickets cost \$5. Contact Nikki Reynolds 021 809 558 or email nikers58@gmail.com.

Soccer 4 tots: An indoor ball skills programme for all 2 to 4 year old children and their parents. Lessons develop ball skills, balance, hand-eye coordination and social skills. June 10 from 10.15am till 1.45pm.

Devonport Community House. Contact Lee 974 3644 or visit soccer4tots.co.nz.

Lisa's pampers: Mary Kay consultant Lisa Van Velthoven offers 15 minute skincare treatments at no cost. June 10, from 10am till 11am at Glenfield Community Centre, 411 Glenfield Rd. To contact Lisa phone 021 720 809 or email lisivtime4you@gmail.com.

ART

Dust & Pinecones: Emma Badeia presents an intimate reminder of New Zealand's individuality as an island nation in the South Pacific, as part of the Auckland Festival of Photography. June 11 to June 29 in the Small Dog Gallery at Depot Artspace, 28 Clarence St, Devonport.

All done for love of community theatre

LAINE MOGER

Shoreside Theatre's founder Carol Dumbleton says she's lost a few rehearsal studios to carparks.

She also remembers pushing a piano up the street on a Sunday, fashion designer Kate Sylvester's 80s pantomime performance, and the time journalist Andre Hueber told off a bunch of teenagers, still wearing a full costume that was complete with sword.

"Community theatre is done for love," Dumbleton says.

Shoreside Theatre was born in 1976, after Milford School asked Dumbleton to produce its Christmas play.

Initially the theatre group was just a creative outlet for children after school, but numbers swelled from 12 to 200 students in a few years.

Originally Milford Little Theatre,

Carol Dumbleton founded Shoreside Theatre in 1976, and has been nurturing young Kiwi talent for 40 years.

the first show was A.A Milne's *The Repentant Dragon* at the Milford's Sea Scout Hall.

There was barely a stage to perform on and cupboards were used as changing rooms.

hall. Gold coin entry.

Live music: Watch Joe Cotton and Amber Claire, both respective singers have recorded platinum and gold albums. June 10 from 9pm at The Good Home, 83 Birkenhead Ave.

Purely poetry: Dare to get up on stage and read some personally crafted poetry. June 10 from 6pm, at The PumpHouse. Register interest by email office@takapunatrust.org.

WORKSHOPS

Paper harakeke: A beginner course to learn the process of how to bond the tough fibres. June 11, 1pm till 5pm and June 12, 10am till 2pm at the Kaipatiki Project Environment Centre, 17 Lauderdale Rd. Cost \$20 total. Contact Judy Te Hiwi on 482 1172 or visit kaipatiki.org.nz for booking and course overview.

Photography: Bring a camera and learn how to shoot landscapes. Course covers camera setup, composition, outside lighting and water in motion capture. There is a gentle walk involved in this course so pack a light meal and a drink. June 11 from 9am, Takarunga Rd,

North Head, Devonport. Give us a call or visit website for tickets.

Yoga: Experience yoga postures, breathing techniques and relaxation. A course for new beginners and those looking to deepen their practical experience of yoga. June 11, 9.30am and June 18 9.30am. Six week course \$60. Concession \$50. Phone Ena 483 3145.

Kiwi parenting: A fun learning programme for all cultures. Topics include traditional Maori parenting, changing ways, New Zealand law and more. June 13, 10am till noon, 575 Albany Highway.

OTHER

Dementia: To provide advice and support Alzheimers Auckland are making their specialist dementia workers available to the public. June 13, from 10.30am till noon at The Memory Shop, 447 Lake Rd, Takapuna. Admission is free.

Coastal walks: A group for making new friends and enjoying the outdoors. Next walk June 12 at Onepoto Basin and Tuff Crater. For more information phone Elane 576 4293 or Sharleen 266 5677. Visit

Rehearsal studios have changed several times. The first two cottages are now both the Milford and the Scout Hall carparks.

Now, the studio is in Forrest Hill.

Shoreside's stage has raised actor and director Oliver Driver, Shortland Street's T.K Samuels and Germany based opera singer Kristen Darragh. Dumbleton also initiated Shakespeare in the Park, which will celebrate its 21st anniversary in January.

In 2010, Dumbleton was honoured as a Companion of North Shore City for exceptional service to the generations.

The Hollow by Agatha Christie will be July's celebratory birthday production.

Agatha Christie is one of Dumbleton's favourites.

"I know so many English, eccentric, aristocracy stories, I could write a play about them."

aucklandnaturalhistoryclub.org.

Cozy coffee: Migrants and newcomers to the neighbourhood are welcome to join this social group to meet new people in your area. June 10 from 9.30am till 10.30am. Tea and coffee provided for a gold coin donation at the Albany House. Please text 022 418 8199 with 'name + coffee' to confirm your attendance.

Stress management: The programme Connect is a stress management service that offers individual help to reach personal goals. For people experiencing mental illness or other related issues, Connect aims to support through the journey to recovery. June 9 from 1pm till 3pm at Glenfield Community Centre. For further information phone 443 3700 or visit connectsr.org.nz.

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TUESDAY

Walking group: Come join a social and relaxed walking group around different areas of Auckland. Meet alternate Tuesdays, next meeting June 14 from 9.30am till 3pm. Free. Includes morning tea and lunch. For more information contact bernie@pringle.co.nz or 410 5700.

StarJam: A group that empowers young people with disabilities through music and performance. The group for ages 6 to 25 has places available in the singing workshop happening in Belmont on Tuesday evenings. Contact 300 6257 or auckland@starjam.org.

Wonderful works: Energetic healing held every Tuesday from 5pm till 8pm at Highbury House. Contact Rachel on 021 618 421 or visit wonderfulworks.co.nz.

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Finding focus through a lens

LAINE MOGER

Dust & Pinecones is a new exhibition coming to Devonport's Depot Artspace.

The exhibition is a result of a three month journey around the South Island.

Devonport photographer Emma Badeia is a fresh graduate from Unitec with a bachelor of design and visual arts.

Aboard a van called Murtle, Badeia and her partner photographer Anton Maurer headed off into the depths of the South Island.

Despite how it may look, the trip was very much a working holiday.

"Every day was dedicated to our craft," she says.

The pair tackled the terrain on West Coast mining roads, survived

an escapade into the Nevis Valley, and mingled with a Staffordshire bull terrier called Dixie.

Murtle, the van, caused a few problems along the way, but it's all "character building", she says.

Dust & Pinecones highlights the individuality of New Zealand's South Island.

All photographs were shot on Badeia's twin lens medium format camera, and uses traditional film instead of digital.

The camera lens provided the opportunity to observe a familiar

territory more closely.

"I work with film because of the process. It required a slower approach to the subject matter," she says.

Adventure and a transient lifestyle was all the inspiration that Badeia needed.

"As I searched to capture the relationship between my homeland and me, Aotearoa found the focus of my viewfinder.

"I want it to remind us of our individuality as an island nation in the South Pacific," she says.

Presented as a part of the Auckland Festival of Photography Fringe programme.

Dust & Pinecones opens June 11, 2pm till 3.30pm. Runs until June 29, Depot Artspace.

■ Visit dust-pinecones.tumblr.com.

Phone 376 3068 or visit oa.org.nz.

Scrapbooking class: Saturdays from 11.30am till noon. Everyone welcome. Contact val4cm@xtra.co.nz.

THURSDAY

Writers group: Held on the first Thursday of the month from 7.30pm till 9pm. Not suitable for beginners. There is a joining fee after three meetings. Contact Vonney on 473 6216.

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Codependents anonymous: A fellowship to develop healthy and loving relationships living the 12 steps and traditions programme. No fees. Every Thursday from 7.30pm till 8.30pm at Highbury House. Phone 419 5199 or email codabirkenhead@gmail.com.

FRIDAY

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WEEKENDS

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Laughter yoga: Join in the fun for an internal jog every Saturday from 9am till 9.45am. Phone Louise 027 475 3734 or email laughterbrownsbay@gmail.com.

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ALL WEEK

Chinese parenting: Workshops held every Monday. Phone Lanya 022 605 04525 for more information.

Birkenhead market: New stall holders always welcome. From 9am till 1pm every third Saturday of every month. Contact Toni Maree on 482 2273. For dates visit birkenheadartisanmarket.com

Raja Yoga: Join classes every Saturday, fortnightly. Ph Wendy 021 111 4208.

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A compelling, creepy trip to tickle town

LIAM MAGUREN

If anyone were to find a cyber-thriller lurking inside a story about online competitive tickling, it'd be David Farrier – the David Attenborough of K' Rd.

He and co-director Dylan Reeve were presented a seemingly innocuous string that, when pulled, led to an investigative journalist's El Dorado. So they pulled it. And pinched it. And wiggled it. And tugged it. And, much like being strapped down to a tickle chair, things quickly go from chuckle-worthy weirdness to uncomfortably intense.

It all kicks off when the company behind Farrier's discovery of a tickling ring, Jane O'Brien Media, replies to his inquiries with crude homophobic slurs. Given the potentially homoerotic content O'Brien uploads, the irony is hilarious, though the joke stops when Farrier and Reeve are threatened with legal action. This rabbit hole leads to something truly sinister when the victims of this cyberbully speak out.

As dots are connected and historical ties show themselves, *Tickled* traces the outline of an empire that has stayed dormant for decades. Wisely, the film takes time to separate Jane O'Brien Media from the innocent members of the tickle fetish community, introducing

Tickled (M)

Directors: David Farrier, Dylan Reeve

Starring: David Farrier

92 mins

★★★★

audiences to this wider world (you might cringe, or you might discover something about yourself).

When the film reaches a section about MMA, however, its previously growing momentum is somewhat halted. It's not exactly an unnecessary addition to the film, but it does go over things that had already been covered, making it feel like a footnote that's been given its own chapter.

But this doesn't derail *Tickled*. It's funny, it's compelling, and – as Farrier loquaciously states – “it's actually [bleep] creepy as [bleep]”. This weird weave of tones remains sturdy throughout the warped journey before turning into something profoundly sad with the film's final reveal.

Special credit goes to cinematographer Dominic Fryer, who shot every environment, document, squirm and nipple beautifully.

Dylan Reeve and David Farrier investigate the murky world of “competitive endurance tickling” in *Tickled*.

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SAT 1.15, 6.15 SUN 12.45
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'Jandal Man' on the run to raise money for charity

SAMANTHA SMITH

Andrew Fifita-Lamb ran 180km in jandals all in the name of diabetes.

But that wasn't the end of it. After running from Pokeno to Rotorua, he ran the Rotorua Marathon the next day.

Alongside him were Sione Taunga and Lara Cambourn, his mates from Faith City Church's Temple Ministries in Manukau which runs community health and fitness programmes.

Fifita-Lamb is known as the Jandal Man because he runs in jandals he makes himself from gumboot soles and stockings.

His epic run was a bid to raise awareness about the work of Diabetes NZ.

"And also the impact that diabetes has in our community especially amongst our Pacific Island people"

"The idea was a personal challenge for me and something that I wanted to do as I enjoy long runs and ultra-marathons."

It took the trio 52 hours to get from Pokeno to Rotorua with five official stops.

The Flat Bush resident gets knee pain from running long distance but doing it in jandals helps ease it, he says.

"It enables me to run long distances, 30km plus, pain-free. The jandals I had for this run held up well.

"And I used the same jandals

Andrew Fifita-Lamb soaks his feet in ice at one of the trio's official rest stops along the way to Rotorua.

to run in the Air New Zealand Hawke's Bay marathon."

The homemade jandals last about 1500km before new ones are needed.

More than 120 people from Temple Ministries joined the trio in Rotorua and ran the marathon alongside them.

"The hardest part for me is restarting the run after a short break for refuelling," Fifita-Lamb says. "In order to continue running, you have to look after your body.

"As well, a huge part is your

mental capacity, to keep strong 'upstairs', because once you lose focus, you really are gone."

Fifita-Lamb says he enjoys the challenge of pushing himself to find out his limits.

"I also enjoy the camaraderie of running with my friends Sione and Lara but more importantly, inspiring people, especially Pacific Island people, to keep active and to live a healthy lifestyle."

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Weather boost for kitten numbers

Kittens are still flooding in to SPCA Auckland early this year.

The charity's veterinary manager Dr Shalsee Vigeant says the unseasonably warm May weather seems to have extended cats' typical breeding season.

"Cats normally start breeding during the warmer weather around October and it should start to slow as the mercury drops from April. This year we're just not seeing that," she says.

"We would expect to have very few kittens this time of year, but they're continuing to

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Dr Shalsee Vigeant

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Hundreds of kittens are brought into the charity's animal village in Mangere every week and foster and 'forever' homes are being sought for them.

However, that is a "short term fix for an immediate problem", Vigeant says.

"One of the most helpful things you can do for animal welfare in this country is get your pets de-sexed.

It really is so simple, but it goes such a long way in reducing unwanted animal numbers and helping the SPCA focus on things like the inspectorate, education and animal advocacy."

* Go to spcaauckland.org.nz or visit the animal village at 50 Westney Rd, Mangere for more information.

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Tuesday, 21 June 2016, at 7.00pm

Open Days

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2017 Enrolment Information
and Open Events

INFORMATION EVENING

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ENROLMENT INFORMATION

2017 Enrolment dates and information are available on the school website www.westlake.school.nz**Westlake Boys High School, 30 Forrest Hill Road, Auckland 0620 Telephone: 09 410 8667** (during school hours)GREENHITHE SCHOOL
Board of Trustees' Election

Declaration of Election Results

At the close of nominations, as the number of valid nominations was equal to 6 Parent Representatives and one Staff Representative vacancies required to be filled, I hereby declare the following duly elected:

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Election 2016Declaration of Parent
and Staff Election
Results

Parent representatives votes:

ALONA Emma 19, DALTON Lisa 8, HONANA Jackie 11, McNAMARA Debra 9, PEREIRA Ioana 14, TE RAUNA Tania 14 and VAEA Maloni 19.

I hereby declare the following elected:

Emma Alona, Jackie Honana, Ioana Pereira, Tania Te Rauna, Maloni Vaea.

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Section 101 Sale & Supply of Alcohol Act 2012

2nd Notices (1st was 2/6/16) WDW Straight Up Ltd has made an application to the District Licensing Committee at Auckland for the issue of an On Licence in respect to the premises situated at 1 Antares Pl, Rosedale and trading as Pickles Cafe. The general nature of the business to be conducted under the licence is as a restaurant. The days on which and the hours during which alcohol is intended to be sold under the licence are Mo to Su 8am to 1am. **Dieb Mao Ltd** has made an application to the District Licensing Committee at Auckland for the issue of an On Licence in respect to the premises situated at 124 Queen St, Northcote Point and trading as Sausalito. The general nature of the business to be conducted under the licence is as a restaurant. The days on which and the hours during which alcohol is intended to be sold under the licence are Mo to Su 8am to 10pm. First and only publication of this notice. **Ollivers Holdings Ltd** has made an application to the District Licensing Committee at Auckland for the issue of an On Licence in respect to the premises situated at 17A Silverfield, Glenfield and trading as Fairway Conference Centre. The general nature of the business to be conducted under the licence is as a conference & function venue. The days on which and the hours during which alcohol is intended to be sold under the licence are Mo to Su 10am to 12am.

The application may be inspected during ordinary office hours at the offices of Auckland Council at Orewa, Takapuna, Henderson, Manukau, Papakura, Pukekohe and 35 Graham Street, Auckland Central. Any person who is entitled to object and who wishes to object to the issue and renewal of the licence may not later than 15 working days after the date of the first publication of this notice, file a notice in writing of the objection with the Secretary of the District Licensing Committee, Auckland Council, Private Bag 92300, Victoria St West, Auckland. No objection to the issue of a licence may be made in relation to a matter other than a matter specified in section 105(1) of the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012. No objection to the renewal of a licence may be made in relation to a matter other than a matter specified in section 131 of the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012.

Sport

Top rugby teams are making their mark

Best teams break away

There is a clear divide between the top half of the North Harbour premier club rugby competition and the rest.

East Coast Bays clung on to fifth spot, only two places outside the finals, with a hard fought 29-18 victory over Western.

Bays did not have it all their way though with a strong Western pack taking it to them in the first half and taking a three point lead into the break.

But four injuries to their forwards early in second half stopped any flow for the Western side and allowed the home side momentum and eventually the win.

Northcote hosted top of the table Takapuna and the home side's hot stepping outsiders created plenty of trouble for the visitors.

Northcote's enterprise was rewarded by a one point lead at the break, but the Takapuna side muscled up in the second half and took the opportunities presented to them to run out 37-25 winners.

North Shore made hard work of their win over Mahurangi in the first 20 minutes, but once they got on a roll they did not turn off the tap, with pressure and points coming regularly in a 57-3 victory.

Silverdale will be pleased with their 31-0 win in what could have been a tricky assignment against Marist who have been performing a lot better than their position on the table belies.

Massey did what they had to do to secure maximum points over Glenfield and maintain the pressure on the front of the table with a 25-8 win.

Jack Salter, right, scored a hat-trick in Birkenhead United's win over Fencibles United.

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Big wins in Chatham Cup football

FELICITY REID

No Shore side that won through to the next round of the national knockout football competition led from start to finish in Monday's second round matches.

Birkenhead United briefly trailed Fencibles United but came back to lead 4-1 at half time and 7-2 after 90 minutes.

Fencibles were reduced to 10-men in the second half and Birkenhead made the most of their man advantage by scoring three more after Zane Christensen left the field.

Forrest Hill Milford move into the third round on the back of a big second half against Franklin United.

The lower-ranked Franklin took a 2-1 advantage into the break, but Forrest Hill's experienced squad struck back with six second half goals for a 7-3 win.

Papakura City led East Coast Bays for 10 minutes of the first half after Api Smith opened the scoring. Bays' Dylan Stansfield

equalised on the stroke of half time.

Bays' then scored a further four goals within a period of 16 minutes in the second half to secure a berth in the next round with a 5-2 win.

The match between Glenfield Rovers and Waitakere City's looked destined to be decided by penalty kicks until Waitakere's Keegan Linderboom opened the scoring late in the second period of extra time with a free kick that beat the wall of defenders and the goalkeeper for a 1-0 upset.

North Shore United and Manukau City were locked at 1-1 after extra time. Manukau went on to win 2-1 on penalties.

Defending champions Glenfield Rovers made a statement in their first appearance in the 2016 New Zealand Women's Knockout Cup. The three-time champions comfortably beat conference side Hibiscus Coast 7-0. Forrest Hill Milford also get into the next round with a 3-1 win over Papatoetoe.

Fencible's Zane Christensen lunges into a tackle with Birkenhead's Tom Davis during their Chatham Cup game at Riverhills Park.

Birkenhead's Ethan Galbraith fights his way through the Fencibles defence

Local league is back in Birkenhead

ANDY DEERNESS

The Fox Memorial returns to Birkenhead on Saturday after a week's break when Northcote Tigers host Richmond.

This is the final game of the first round and the Tigers will be out to

secure their third win of the season.

Richmond have made a good fist of their return to the first division and have looked right at home at this level so they will be a real test for the Tigers and will go into the game as slight favourites.

Following their win over Otahuhu and a good performance against Howick in their last match

the Tigers will go into the game with renewed confidence.

In the Sharman Cup Glenfield take on Bay Roskill at Blockhouse Bay.

Bay Roskill presently sit in third spot on the table while Glenfield are in eleventh place with two wins for their efforts so far.

The Warriors are away to bottom of the table Newcastle Knights

on Saturday and they should make it successive wins following their convincing 36-18 win over the top of the table Broncos.

The Warriors sprang back into form against the Broncos following their limp effort in previous weeks and once again looked like a side with real potential.

Their aim now is to perform at that level with some consistency.

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