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Opening day 1918

President's welcome

A very warm welcome is extended to all supporters and members who have joined with the Tauranga Lawn Tennis Club to participate in our Centenary celebrations.

This is a special occasion and the appropriate time to acknowledge the achievements of past members who have contributed voluntary time and resources to developing our club over the years to the playing standard we enjoy today.

We thank Tauranga City Council for the lease of the land on which our clubhouse and courts are constructed.

On behalf of the club, I would like to thank all past Presidents, Secretaries, Treasurers, Club Captains and Management Committee members for their contribution to the development and maintenance of our club through the years, and to acknowledge the valuable input and co-operation given to the club by members of the present Management Committee.

I wish to acknowledge Audrey and David McLoughlin for their financial support of the celebrations by way of donation of the special raffle prize, Cliff King for generously offering to undertake the photography, and Chris and Ann French for catering of the Sunday lunch.

I would like to thank the Mid-Week Ladies' group who have given financial support and assistance to these celebrations by way of a generous donation towards the Saturday afternoon tea.

I also thank the Centenary Committee of John Haines, Carol Erickson, Bob Larsen, Richard Speed and Geoff Willacy, for their part in making this occasion a success.

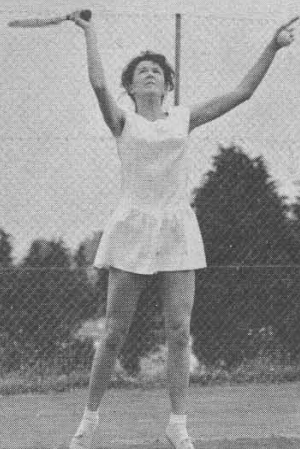
This season is another busy one in the life of our club, with Premier Interclub and Business House tennis as well as hosting tournaments throughout the season. Following on from the Centenary celebrations, we will be holding the Tennis NZ Seniors National Teams Event at Easter, and are planning to have three of our ten courts resurfaced in time for that event.

Finally, to all players and Tauranga Lawn Tennis Club members, past and present, I thank you for keeping our club alive and well in the true spirit of tennis sportsmanship. May we continue to play tennis as often as possible for the competitiveness of the game and for the friendship of members.

May you enjoy these celebrations as we go forward to our next hundred years of tennis.

Ian Macpherson, President

Early 60's



Service from Sheila Mansell

Tauranga Tennis Opening Day

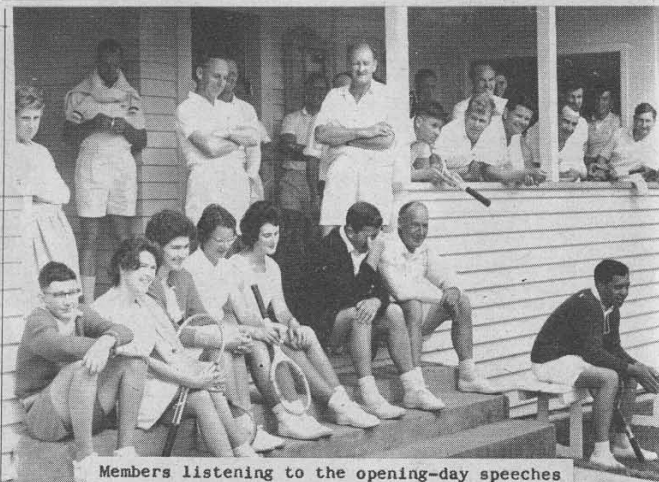
Labour week-end saw the official opening by the Mayor, Mr D.S.Mitchell, of the Tauranga Tennis Club on their courts in the Domain. We picture some of the personalities present.



Graeme Collier in action



President R.Sutherland with club patron Mr R.H.Phelan and his wife. Mr Phelan was president of the club for many years from 1915.



Members listening to the opening-day speeches



Secretary Len Speir (right), chats to club captain Gerry Paull.

THE BEGINNING

Tauranga Lawn Tennis Club history began well before 1909. In fact, the first recorded information on the club is dated 3 November 1881 when the BOP Times reported on a meeting called by Mr R C Jordan and Mr G A Ward to form a lawn tennis club in Tauranga.

At that time a County Tennis Club was in existence although struggling, if newspaper reports were accurate.

The secretary of the County Tennis Club desires it to be known that the club has not collapsed. The court is mowed and shed will be completed next Monday.

BOP Times 17 November 1881

Over the next few years regular reports of club activities at a number of different sites were recorded in the BOP Times.

1882 annual report and balance sheet, plus election of officers.

1883 report on Tauranga Lawn Tennis Club "and their ground in First Avenue".

1884 the return match played between Tauranga Lawn and the County Club on Mr Goldsmith's grounds "in Devonport Road".

1886 Tauranga Lawn Tennis Club's move from temporary grounds provided by Mr Goldsmith to their new home. (The report does not identify where the new home was, but later reports identify the club playing at Mr Burrows' grounds in First Avenue).

28 December 1886: The Hawkes Bay Lawn Tennis Club held an open tournament for Gentlemen and Ladies. The entry fee for Gentlemen was one guinea (£1.1.0) with a first prize winner's purse of £15.0.0. On the opening day of play it was decided, in view of the fact that competitors from all parts of the Colony were present, that the winners should be named New Zealand champions, and so the tournament officially became the first New Zealand Lawn Tennis Championship.

1888 the season opened with approximately 30 members attending at Mr Burrows' ground, First Avenue. Matches were proposed against Te Puke, Katikati and Te Aroha.

Over the next ten years further trials and tribulations of the club continued, with a report on 30 November 1891 noting the club had moved to Captain Turner's paddock between Third and Fourth Avenues. Five months later 11 March 1892 the club was placed in receivership, and tenders called for the purchase of all property and equipment of Tauranga Lawn Tennis Club by the official receiver.

The next report was dated 30 November 1900 advertising opening of the season at the club's Third Avenue Lawns.

A big move in 1902 saw the club move to Tauranga Domain near Cameron Road (the site currently occupied by the Bowling Club). That report in the BOP Times and Thames Valley Warden 15 October 1902 indicated that the tennis courts and the croquet green would be established on Tauranga Domain. It is interesting to note that the meeting voted to fix membership fees as 5/- for club members and 7/6 for non members. (I wonder how many non members they had?)

In 1906 a joint meeting was called of Tennis Club and Bowling Club committees with a view to jointly resolving that the Bowling Club should take over the Tennis and Croquet grounds on Tauranga Domain.

1909 saw a public meeting called with a view to forming a Tennis Club. It was resolved at that meeting to approach the Domain Board with a view to establishing Tennis and Croquet courts on a new site at Tauranga Domain west of the band rotunda and south of the cricket pavilion. (The club's present site.) The meeting went well with support from the Domain Board. The new club was formed, opening day was a grand affair with a good number of Gentlemen and Lady Players in attendance, speeches and afternoon tea completed a most successful opening day.

The club has never looked back.

In 1909 the New Zealand Gentlemen's Lawn Tennis Champion was Anthony Wilding. He went on to win at Wimbledon in 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1913.

Geoff Willacy



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TAURANGA LAWN TENNIS CLUB

1975 – 2009

Club documents and minutes of meetings prior to 1975 were stored in the old clubrooms and are presumed to have been destroyed by fire. Perusal of surviving records conjures up interesting memories of the issues, events, personalities and politics that have shaped the club in the intervening years.

The earliest meeting of which minutes are available was on 20 March 1975, with six people present (three apologies), which obviously constituted an acceptable quorum, as it still would, although in this era it would be extremely unusual for a committee meeting to be attended by so few. Probably, meetings could be concluded quite quickly if they were! One of the items of business at that March 1975 meeting was the acceptance with regret of the resignation of Val Nottle from her position as “Week Day Ladies’ Convener” and the suggestion that an approach be made to Sonia Paterson who had indicated she would be willing to accept nomination for this position. We are delighted that both of these ladies, who still reside in the area (Sonia still being a keen player at Tauranga Lawn), were able to contribute to the article on the Mid-Week Ladies’ section of the club.

Proposed plans for additions to the club’s pavilion were presented to the committee by Club President Ray Disney. There had been divided opinion among members as to whether the club’s available funds should be spent on alterations or additions to the pavilion, or on a second hard court, and it was agreed that this issue should be decided at a Special General Meeting. Members voted against the installation of a second hard court and plans were then instigated for alterations to the building. In those days clubs applied to the Ministry of Sport for a grant for this type of project.

Another important issue of general business at that meeting was the future of the club’s junior players. At that stage there was very little enthusiasm on the part of members to supervise Saturday morning play, and there was a very real possibility that this would have to be discontinued. At a Special General Meeting in April 1975 a motion was passed to the effect that unless a committee was formed to run the junior club, the junior club would go into recess. Fortunately the situation was saved by Bryan Parkin who volunteered at the September Annual General Meeting to take on the role of Junior Convener. A concerted publicity drive was initiated, resulting in a resurgence of enthusiasm amongst junior players and parent helper/coaches alike. At the following year’s Annual General Meeting it was noted that, as a result of this positive response and the efforts of all involved, the junior membership had risen to a point where it was necessary to consider restricting it!

In 1975, summer opening day for seniors was Saturday 4 October, certainly a lot later than summer season opening days are held now, due to the fact that there was only one all-weather (asphalt) court with the other nine courts being grass. During the winter months there was no organised club play as we know it now. In fact the club’s telephone used to be disconnected over the winter months; however it was decided at the committee’s September 1975 meeting that this practice should be discontinued so that the Grounds Steward and his assistant could use the phone when working during the winter. The decision was also prompted by difficulties encountered in trying to run a tournament without a telephone, as there were times when it could not be reconnected

immediately at the start of the summer.

Those were some of the early issues, some perhaps seemingly trivial but nevertheless relevant at the time. Many things have not changed over the years, with minutes of several meetings recording complaints and discussion on such issues as how to improve the system of running the board on club days, players not cleaning up properly after their activities, standard of tennis attire, difficulties in monitoring collection of green fees (which in those days were 50c per person!) and so on – all issues that are still raised to this day!

In those “discriminatory” days senior men paid a slightly higher subscription than senior ladies. At the August 1975 committee meeting it was agreed that the fees to be recommended to the AGM would be \$18.00 for ladies (up from \$16.00) and \$20.00 for men (from \$18.00). The Married Couples’ subscription (only couples who were married were eligible for this in those days!) increased from \$25.00 to \$30.00. Large increases in affiliation fees were an issue then, as they are now. In 1975 Mr Kidney, the Groundsman (or Greenkeeper as the job was known then), was paid the princely sum of \$2.00 per hour. The annual accounts that year showed a surplus of income over expenditure of \$110.00, which probably represented a reasonably satisfactory profit if translated into today’s figures.

In 1977 the Tauranga Tennis Sub-Association secured the use of the Cliff Road courts, which enabled our summer club play to commence at the beginning of October, although the official summer opening day on our courts would not be held until the last Saturday of the month. The cost to the Association to set up the courts was to be \$1000.00, of which the fee to our club would be \$100.00. This would enable the



Club Presidents

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R. Larsen*

Mid-Week Ladies to play on Wednesday mornings if the club's courts were too wet, and the Cliff Road courts would be available for Saturday morning junior coaching. At a meeting in early February 1978 the Association put forward a proposal for the construction of a new clubroom and toilets at the Cliff Road courts and there was an expectation that Tauranga Lawn would contribute to the cost of this. (As an aside, it is noted that at the same meeting some criticism of our club was expressed due to the fact that we had failed to provide any entries in the recent Gordons Gin Tournament!).

The general feeling of our committee was that it would be preferable to proceed with plans for construction of further all weather courts at our own club rather than contribute to the Cliff Road facilities. At that time club member Gordon Boocock had worked on some sketch plans for a possible future Western Bay Association, showing the present soccer field entirely utilised for tennis courts including one indoor court. It was Gordon who, at the suggestion of several members, raised the subject of putting down a second court in asphalt at the club, to provide an extra court for winter play. Ray Disney had also suggested looking into the alternatives of renting courts from another club or joining forces with another club to form a winter club for the area. Indeed there were quite a few members who joined Gate Pa members at their club for Saturday afternoon play during winter in the years prior to installation of our club's all weather courts.

One of the important issues for the club in those days was the condition of the grass, which sometimes during very hot periods needed to be flooded, thus restricting playing times even more. At a meeting in November 1977, serious consideration was given to closing membership of the club as this was reaching full capacity.

In February 1978 Cedric Reader was appointed as the club's Greenkeeper. As there had been a couple of increases in remuneration for this role over the previous two years, he took on the job for a handsome salary of \$3.50 per hour!



Removing grass courts in preparation for astroturf courts

It was in May 1978 that serious consideration started to be given to court resurfacing and the possibility of floodlighting (although the latter did not eventuate for some ten years) with provision of underground conduits for future lighting.

In early November 1980 a City Council report on Sports field requirements in Tauranga area included a suggestion that Memorial Park would be a very suitable area for tennis courts. At our February 1981 committee meeting Ray Disney presented the architect's plans showing a possible site for tennis courts at Memorial Park. The City Council wished to know if the club would be interested in forming a steering committee with a view to establishing courts adjacent to the Queen Elizabeth II Hall. The primary advantage of establishment of these courts would be that we could run a winter club and the courts could be used for tournaments and interclub play.

In 1982 the WBOP Tennis Association was proposing action with regard to formation of an Association Headquarters. They were not happy with the arrangement at Cliff Road and were therefore in support of any move to establish Association courts, however at that time lacked the financial resources to maintain such courts alone. The population of Tauranga had doubled over the preceding 20 years but the number of tennis courts had remained the same.

Due consideration was given by the committee to the various proposals, but the general feeling was that if any financial commitment were to be made, this should be towards development of the club's own facilities. Thus in April 1983, following a positive response from members to a questionnaire regarding all weather surfaces, a sub-committee headed by Harold Iles was formed to investigate the costs and merits of



1981 Premier Interclub

*K. Beattie, R. Potter, C. Rothwell, B. Kekesi
R. Taringa, M. South, F. Paterson, M. Howcroft, S. Wilmshurst*

synthetic surfaces of varying types. A motion to proceed to lay courts 5, 6 and 10 (as they were numbered then, court 10 being the hard court) in synthetic grass was passed at the Annual General Meeting on 18 September 1983.

At the committee meeting subsequent to this, concern was expressed that because of the wording of the club's rules, the Mid-Week Ladies were not able to vote on the matter of the establishment of synthetic courts, as at that time full voting rights applied only to full senior members. As a result of this, a Special General Meeting was held on 29 October 1983, at which a motion was passed that Mid-Week Ladies should have full voting rights.

The project did not go ahead without controversy. In response to a petition from a small group of members seeking to overturn the decision made at the Annual General Meeting, a Special General Meeting was held on 1 December 1983, at which the topic was hotly debated for two hours, with a number of members expressing the view that to proceed with the project could bring the club into debt, placing a financial burden on members. However, at the conclusion of the meeting it was moved that the contract be signed and work proceeded with as arranged. A vote of thanks was extended to the President, Bob Walls, for the efficient and fair manner in which he had chaired two very difficult meetings relating to the matter of the synthetic grass courts.

The courts were completed in early February 1984. Doubts as to the wisdom of the project were soon dispelled, as were fears that the club would go into debt! Members (including many who had expressed reservations about the project) soon came to appreciate the flexibility of playing times which the all-weather surface provided. A sub-committee was formed to organise winter tennis and the first



1987 Mens

C. Reader, R. Disney, T. Lusk, L. Smyth

winter tennis season proceeded enjoyably.

In October 1985 a questionnaire was distributed to members, seeking their opinions as to whether the club should proceed with installation of floodlighting over the synthetic grass courts, or conversion of a further three courts to a synthetic surface, or a combination of these options. The fourth option was to leave the club's amenities as they were. Based on analysis of members' responses, a proposal to proceed with installation of three further synthetic grass courts was submitted and approved at the Annual General Meeting in June 1986. It was also in 1986 that the club became incorporated, a move that had been advocated some time previously by retired President Gordon Couchman, who had wisely foreseen the possibility of the club's incurring reasonably large debt in the future to cover the costs of such projects.

A fund-raising committee convened by President Alan Stevens was formed. Work on the courts commenced in July and was completed in September 1986. Conduits for future floodlighting were put in at that time.

At the Annual General Meeting in June 1988 members voted in favour of proceeding with floodlighting on the six lower bay courts, and this was completed in December. Initially a system utilising tokens was trialled for payment for use of the floodlights; however this proved unsatisfactory, as did various alternative systems that were investigated. The end result was the arrangement we have to this day, whereby all members have free access to play under the floodlights.

President Neil Thomas' Annual Report for the 1991-1992 season included an obituary acknowledging with sadness the recent passing of long time club member Harold



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Iles who, along with his wife Margaret, had worked hard for the club in past years. As noted earlier, the inception of synthetic grass courts at the club was in large part due to Harold's efforts.

In early 1992, a sub-committee convened by John Haines was formed to look into all aspects of replacement of the top four grass courts with an all weather surface. At the Annual General Meeting in June, there was overwhelming support giving the mandate to the committee to replace the four remaining grass courts with synthetic grass. Despite the affection for the old grass courts (aptly described by club member David Walpole as "our little Wimbledon"), particularly by those who had started their tennis on this surface, the reality of so many members wishing to play tennis for twelve months a year in all weathers carried the day. The need to provide for future junior membership (and future demand by increasing membership in general), along with the difficulties in running tournaments and club championships on two different surfaces were some of the factors cited in favour of the change. The courts were completed in December 1992, and the club now had an all weather complex that was second to none in terms of playing facilities. The club was indebted to many members who took debentures or made donations of money or labour. Additional funding was obtained from renegotiating a NZ Tennis loan which was held at the time, a significant personal loan from Maureen South, a debenture/loan arrangement with Western Bay of Plenty Veterans, and from sales of the grass. The club was particularly indebted to Grounds Convener Warwick Johnson for his numerous skills and his time given so generously, and to Wayne Williams (KPMG Peat Marwick) and Ross Potter for their expert financial guidance.

The club's first attempt at running a Business House competition proved extremely successful. This was played under the lights for several months over the winter,



Bob Byrne - sifting through the fire damaged pavilion

commencing in May 1992 and concluding in early August, with a lot of positive feedback being received, so much so that in 1993 both Monday and Wednesday nights were set aside for approximately three months during the winter. Such was the level of enthusiasm that some teams had to be turned away. Shirley Bonthron and Maureen South were active in setting up the competition, and their article provides an interesting overview of its history.

In November 1992 the club's pre-Christmas party took the form of a "Beef and Burgundy" meal with music, dancing and lots of fun at the clubhouse, catered by Ann and Chris French – one of many enjoyable culinary occasions catered by this couple over the years.

During 1993, 1994 and 1995 the new courts continued to provide more flexibility for play under all weather conditions, attracting more players to winter tennis. Summer membership also increased, as did interest in Business House competition. At the 1995 Annual General Meeting, tribute was paid to retiring President John Haines, whose vision and motivation contributed enormously to the club's progress during those three years.

On the afternoon of Saturday 23 November 1996 club members enjoyed a "Wimbledon" afternoon, with champagne, strawberries and cream generously provided by Peggy and Harald Staude, little knowing that this would be the last occasion on which we would sit out on our old verandah enjoying a barbecue after club day. It was just over one week later, in the early hours of Monday 2 December, that the most dramatic and tragic event in the club's recent history occurred, with the total destruction of the pavilion by fire. Investigations showed the fire to have been caused by a fault in electrical wiring,

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probably at the back of the stove. For many longstanding senior and veteran members who had donated materials and put in many hours of work on various clubhouse projects over the years, this was a devastating and heartfelt personal loss. For many, the clubhouse held special memories of good times as well as hard work.

Thanks to heavy rain the day preceding the fire, no damage was sustained by any of the courts, and all club activities continued virtually as usual, apart from the rescheduling of some Business House matches. Electricians Peter Disney and Allan Clark worked long hours to get the floodlights working again, which took longer than anticipated as damage to wiring was more extensive than had been originally thought.

A sub-committee was formed, headed by Ron Burgess (who arguably faced one of the most challenging terms of any President in the club's history!) to co-ordinate the insurance issues and the re-building project. A caravan was placed on site with tea-making facilities for club days, and the club was very grateful to Barry Kidd and his firm Mount Wrecking Company who generously sponsored the cost of the caravan hire. Offers of ablution facilities at Tauranga Croquet Club, Tauranga Soccer Club and the Tauranga Sports Club were gratefully accepted; however, as it was apparent that it would be a considerable time before our facilities were replaced, there was concern that we might "wear out our welcome". Thus, in response to a petition from the Mid-Week Ladies, a portaloos was installed on site. As the long term hire of this facility was obviously going to incur considerable expense, a sponsor was sought, and Mark Fraundorfer and Peter Gilling of Promed Urology generously undertook to meet the cost of providing this "convenience". A venue for committee meetings was offered by the late Dr David Higgins, and these were held in the waiting room of his Ninth Avenue surgery over a period of



A Grade Team 1958 - 59

BACK ROW: I. Johnson, D. Carson, P. Johnson R. Disney FRONT ROW: J. Johnson, D. Carson, E. Galbally P. Nichols

fourteen months or so between December 1996 and March 1998.

During the difficult months that followed the fire, club spirit remained positive, and our courts were still in demand for tournaments and Business House. The lack of a clubhouse did not affect players' enthusiasm for tennis, with good numbers turning up for club play in all groups – seniors, juniors and mid-week. At a Special General Meeting held on 2 March 1997 it was agreed that the club would proceed with rebuilding in accordance with the concept presented by Architect Bob Acheson.

Although the club was fully insured, the sum to be paid out was obviously far short of that needed to build a clubhouse that would be adequate for the club's future needs. With expert assistance from lawyer Paul Cooney, a successful application was made to the Lottery Grants Board (Lotto), and a mortgage was taken out to cover the shortfall. The club was grateful to members who offered to act as guarantors for the mortgage. Tauranga District Council was also a guarantor. A large number of members gave donations towards tables, chairs and bar leaners to furnish the clubrooms. A painting was donated by former Club President and talented artist Bob Walls.

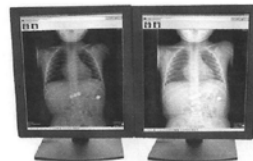
The official opening of the new clubrooms took place on Saturday 6 June 1998, a somewhat emotional occasion providing the opportunity for a reunion of past and present members. It was a pleasure to welcome a good number of players from other clubs, and also Tauranga's Mayor, Mr Noel Pope, who officiated at the opening ceremony.

A further major project in 1998 was the resurfacing of courts 6 and 7 during September and October. On 28 November our first Christmas celebrations in the new clubrooms took the form of a most enjoyable dinner put on by none other

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than the club's afore-mentioned gourmet cooks Ann and Chris. The evening was an enormous success and it was hoped this would be a prelude to many such future social gatherings, for which the new clubrooms seemed so well suited.

Thus 1998 was an exciting and eventful year for the club in many ways. However, it ended on a sad note with the passing of the club's Patron and Life Member Ray Disney, following a brief battle with cancer. Ray was regarded with respect and affection by his fellow tennis players and by all who had worked with him on the committee and on the many club projects to which he unselfishly dedicated his time over the years. So much did Ray put into tennis, and especially Tauranga Lawn, it seemed fitting that our lounge area in the new clubrooms should be named the "Ray Disney Memorial Lounge". It is purely coincidental, but somehow fitting, that the Saturday of our Centenary weekend will be the anniversary of Ray's passing. We feel certain that, if he were still here, he would be wholeheartedly entering into the spirit of the celebrations.

In response to a submission to the Tauranga District Council, a grant of \$42,000 was received through the Council's 1999-2000 Annual Plan, to enable us to proceed with the resurfacing of courts 8, 9 and 10, and this was carried out in September 1999.

In late 2000 designs were submitted for a club flag to replace the club's original flag which was destroyed in the fire. Feedback was sought from members, and the design favoured by the majority was adopted, with this closely resembling the design of the original flag. At the same time our national flag, which had also been destroyed in the fire, was replaced.

At around the same time a piece of macrocarpa timber was purchased for the purpose of reconstructing the club's Honours Boards. A significant donation towards the cost of the boards was made by the family of the late Dora Johnson, one of the club's early



2007 Premier Grade Winners

D. Hawkes, A. Clark, A. Stewart, T. Visek, B. MacPhail, R. Walpole

Life Members. Fortunately, during the 1980s Ray Disney had taken some photographs of the original Honours Boards and shortly before his death had collated a list of championship winners (senior and junior) for the intervening years, thus providing a complete record of names for the boards. After many hours of work by signwriter Steve McIntosh, the Honours Boards were completed in early 2002 and it was unanimously agreed that these were deserving of an "official unveiling" ceremony! This took place on Saturday 9 February 2002, attended by Tauranga's Mayor Jan Beange. In addition to the generous donation from the Johnson family, several other club members later donated towards the boards. All contributions were much appreciated and are acknowledged on a plaque in the clubrooms.

Shortly afterwards a club member suggested to the committee that we should be planning for the club's Centenary year. At that stage there was some uncertainty as to which this year this would actually be. During early 2002 Geoff Willacy carried out extensive and fascinating research into the history of the club, primarily from notices and reports in the Bay of Plenty Times dating back 1881, held at the Public Library. Plans were initiated for special celebrations to be held in 2009, which seemed a long way off at that stage. Here we are seven years later, ready to enjoy the celebrations!

At the Annual General Meeting in 2002, tribute was paid to Nola Capp who was retiring from the position of Club Treasurer after 15 years of loyal and efficient service in this role. The club has seen a number of capable and hardworking members in the role of Treasurer over the years, but Nola's stint was noteworthy, not only for length of service, but also for the unique challenges that had to be faced in the aftermath of the fire in 1996. Many of the club's records were destroyed (the club did not have a computerised day to day accounting system at that time) and the financial picture had to be pieced

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together, working from documents that could be retrieved from various sources, and one ledger that somehow survived the flames. (Despite its charred appearance, this book was a great source of delight to Nola when it turned up!) Administration of monies relating to the rebuilding programme added to the workload, and the establishment of licensed bar facilities in the clubrooms created new accounting responsibilities. Competent assistance with the bar stocktaking and reporting procedures was provided by Peter McDonald. On Nola's retirement Peter swapped his Vice President's "hat" for that of Treasurer, and took meticulous care of the club's financial affairs for the next three years.

During the 2001-2002 season, one of the committee's goals was to raise funds for installation of floodlighting on the top four courts. By September 2002, the club was in a position to proceed with the lighting and had also raised a reasonable contribution towards our share of the cost of replacing the boundary fence between our grounds and the Croquet Club. It was exciting to be able to plan these major improvements without having to call on general club funds. The installation of the floodlights on courts 1 to 4 in March 2003 completed the club's major capital expenditure programme for the 2002-2003 season, resulting in a complex that offered ten floodlit all-weather courts, enabling play up to 10 o'clock every day and night of the week, winter and summer. A facility for all members to be extremely proud of, and a satisfying achievement for Bob Larsen as he concluded his term as President.

A pre-Christmas social evening was planned for the evening of Saturday 22 November 2003, to coincide with the World Cup Rugby Final. The plan was to have dinner, followed by viewing of the match, live from Sydney, on a giant screen to be set up in the clubrooms. President Richard Speed's worst nightmare came true when New Zealand failed to advance to the final (as they had been so confidently predicted to do!) and it was feared the evening would be a flop. Fears were unfounded, with a large number of members purchasing tickets in advance (perhaps enticed by the prospect of another of Chris and Ann's gourmet meals) and enjoying a most successful evening. The match provided a good deal of excitement despite the absence of our team on the field!

On the afternoon of Sunday 28 March 2004 a social event of a different nature was staged at the club. "The Anthony Wilding Story" was a uniquely New Zealand solo production based on the life and achievements of New Zealand's sporting hero and four time Wimbledon champion, expertly portrayed by actor Matt Chamberlain. This event also created something of a challenge for the President and others involved in the planning! An advance cash payment had to be made by the club in order to secure our spot on Matt's tour. A feeling approaching panic set in as ticket sales were slow to take off and there was concern that, although we had a back-up venue, the show might not be well patronised in the event of rain; there was thus the prospect of a reasonably heavy financial loss to the club. As it turned out, the day was a resounding success. A sudden surge of interest resulted in a good number of tickets being sold in advance. Perfect weather on the day attracted more people, with a total audience of approximately 90 turning up. Fortunately, we had erred on the optimistic side with the catering, so there was plenty of food for all following a brilliant performance.

In late 2004, an aerial photograph was donated to the club by Bob Tulloch and Colin McGonagle, on behalf of their group of businessmen who play regularly on Monday afternoons. This interesting piece of club memorabilia depicts the club from the air and was taken almost thirty years ago when there were still nine grass courts and one asphalt. The original aerial photograph that had been donated by Bob and displayed in the former clubrooms, had been destroyed in the fire in 1996.

It was satisfying for John Haines and his 2006-2007 committee to see one of the major

items on their "wish-list" become a reality. A hugely successful fund-raising initiative, co-ordinated by Bob Larsen, enabled the purchase of a defibrillator for the club. Fund-raising activities included an evening tournament held in February 2007 and culminated in an evening in May with a dinner and auction held in the clubrooms. The response from club members was overwhelming, with this hugely successful evening raising an amount far exceeding expectations. Amongst other items donated for auction was a painting by Bob Walls, depicting the club in past and present times. The successful bidder for the painting was our Club's Solicitor, Ross Potter, who subsequently kindly donated it to the club. This now hangs in the clubrooms where it is much enjoyed by members and visiting players. We are pleased to note that, at the time of this article going to print, the defibrillator has not had to be used!

The top four courts were resurfaced during the 2006-2007 season. The present committee is currently awaiting the outcome of applications for funding for resurfacing of three of the lower bay courts, and investigating options for upgrading of the floodlighting on all courts. Over the years we have been indebted to many members, past and present, who have supported major projects by way of debentures or loans, without which it may not have been possible to proceed. We are also grateful to those who have given many hours of time and labour – unfortunately this book is not large enough to enable us to acknowledge all of you. We now have a superb tennis facility in surroundings that are a source of pride to our members and admired by visiting players. It will be our pleasure to share these with many past and present club members during the Centenary celebrations, and we look forward to the continued growth and success of our club as we move into our second century.

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THE JUNIOR CLUB

For much of the history I have had to rely on the recall of others. As a result, I have not had ready access to the junior activities within the club prior to the second World War, but junior players were certainly active on the courts during those years.

Pam Tingey (nee Johnson) remembers playing on the courts about 1940 as a 10 year old, with her family which included her twin sister Pat Connor (nee Johnson) and their brother Peter. Their mother was Dora Johnson, a very active member who became a Life Member. The family kindly made a generous contribution to the cost of the main honours board erected in the clubhouse.

After the war a current member Campbell Babington came to Tauranga at age 13 and became a junior member playing on the grass courts. He was Junior Club Champion in 1948, winning the Phelan Cup. The cup was donated by Mr R. Phelan, a Senior Club Champion in the 1920s, for juniors (boys and girls) aged 18 years and under.

Campbell recalls organised play on Saturday mornings for the junior members supervised by Mervyn Sandlant. Also, being coached by the then Club Senior Champion Keith Dyer, along with other prominent juniors Peter Johnson and Jack Nicholls. Several of the better juniors also played on Saturday afternoons with the senior club.

Campbell also recalls the Johnson twins as leading junior girls and very able players. His recall is not surprising, as Pam Tingey (nee Johnson) recalls that both she and her twin sister Pat were members of the Auckland provincial junior team, a fine achievement from the (then) small outpost of Tauranga. Tauranga was of course originally part of the Auckland province area. A talented sportswoman, Pam also represented New Zealand in a netball test against Australia while still a pupil at Tauranga College. Brother Peter Johnson won the Club Junior Championship shortly after the war, and ten years on was twice Club Senior Champion.

After his junior years Campbell left Tauranga for a period, rejoining the club as a senior on his return. He has been a member ever since but with a lengthy break from about 1980 when establishing an orchard.

The 1950s saw a young Michael Sandlant join the Club. Since then he has been better known as a leading NZ Cricket administrator. Mike was a member from his third form year of 1953 until about 1960. For a period of 10 to 15 years the junior organiser/coach was his father Mervyn Sandlant, an ardent tennis enthusiast who became a Life Member, but as a player not as able as Michael's mother who won the Senior Ladies Championship in the late 1930s.

Mike recalls Saturday morning organised play for the juniors and estimates there would have been about 100 players at that time. He recalls also a very basic clubhouse which was extended. Of particular interest, he recalls also the construction of a volleyboard at the northern end of court 4. Perhaps surprisingly, to facilitate its use a tar-sealed area was laid on the northern side of the volleyboard, an area which is today croquet lawn and has been for many years. Mike recalls playing for the club junior team in the Kingham Cup, a Baywide junior competition. There were no other clubs in Tauranga.

David and Erica Walpole and family have been valued club members over many years. Erica recalls hitting against the court 4 volleyboard in the late 1950s when a pupil at Tauranga College. So that volleyboard certainly wasn't a figment of Michael Sandlant's imagination!

The 1960s saw the involvement of Ray Disney as the organiser of the juniors. His son

Peter recalls Saturday morning play at the club from about the mid 1960s when he was 10 years old and also sometimes at the Cliff Road public courts also used for netball.

Current member John Ballard joined the club in the mid 1960s but, directed by Ray Disney to the seniors, his contact with the juniors was fleeting. John indicates that Ray was “all things to all people” within the junior club. Ray of course became a Life Member and was the ultimate club stalwart with his considerable contribution as a player, administrator and anywhere where there was work to be done.

The club minutes record that in the 1970s difficulties arose with the supervision and administration of the junior club. There was little enthusiasm on the part of members to supervise Saturday morning play, with the threat that the junior sector might go into recess. The saving grace was longstanding member Bryan Parkin who stepped into the breach to become the Junior Convener at the beginning of the 1975-1976 season. It seems clear that the problem was an administrative one rather than a lack of interest from junior players, and all credit to Bryan and his assistants as the club record indicates a junior membership of 80 in that 1975 season. The indications are that over the years membership has varied between about that number and 130, and in those days there was certainly a limit to the number of juniors that could be adequately catered for.

There have been many Junior Conveners over subsequent years. It is a very demanding position, with many filling the role for one year and others making a contribution for several years.

By the 1980s, the juniors were split into younger and older groups, starting at 10 years old or sometimes younger for players sufficiently able. The younger group commenced Saturday morning play at 8.30am and the older group was involved mid-morning until midday. Before Astroturf was introduced (the lower bay in 1984), the younger junior group was accommodated at the Cliff Road courts. So it was a long, demanding morning for the Junior Convener and his/her assistants, but most rewarding and enjoyable.



Tauranga Lawn Juniors - enjoying the new ball machine (2008)

That committed club man Alan Stevens held the Convener position for several years in the early 1980s and then the quiet achiever Adam Cameron played a most efficient role for some years in the late 1980s. I assisted on the coaching side throughout the 1980s.

The 1990s saw significant contributions in the Convener role from those most efficient ladies Sue Johnson, Sandie Jordan and Chris Olsen. 1995 saw the introduction of Clayton Knight as coach and soon after his wife Sandy as Convener. Without detracting from the significant contributions of so many over so many years, I felt this marked a very healthy era for the junior club. Clayton was a big young man with a big voice, a big smile and very big serve – but best of all, he had a huge enthusiasm which was infectious and seemed to rub off on the young players. Parents would “complain” to me that they were constantly challenged by their children for a game. It seemed that Clayton had inspired a special enthusiasm, surely the primary objective of the junior club. The “complaints” of the parents were the ultimate endorsement of the efforts of Clayton, Sandy and their various support crew.

For many years Richard Speed had an ongoing involvement with the junior club before being appointed to the ultimate position of Club President.

In recent years there have been contributions in the Convener role from the likes of Bruce MacPhail and Donna Pickard, who have contributed to the junior sector while at the same time representing the club at Premier interclub level.

More recently the junior club has also had the benefit of a higher level of coaching expertise and, in addition to Clayton Knight, the club has appreciated the contributions of the likes of Rod Everitt, Cassandra Kidd, Don Parker and now Brandon Rowe. Rob Walpole deserves a special mention for his many years of service to our juniors.

However, while many club members have made significant contributions, the backbone of the junior activities has been the contribution of so many parents over so many years. This aspect is emphasised by Richard Speed. There have been too many contributors to name them all, but their input is recognised and appreciated.

A number of our club juniors have been most successful at a competitive level, including those who have become Junior Club and Senior Club Champions in the same year. Alan Walpole was the first such junior boy winner in 1988, followed by Paul Askin and Chris Bainbridge in the 1990s, and Andre Stewart more recently. Junior girls also achieved this milestone. Nanette Brown and Margaret Ross in the late 1940s and 1950s, and then a considerable gap until Heidi Stewart in 2005-2006.

John Palmer joined the Club when attending Tauranga College in the late 1950s. He remembers Margaret Ross as a genuine natural talent, a winner who often did not seem to exert herself. After absences from Tauranga, 50 years on John is again a keen and active playing member.

In the late 1980s homegrown junior Alan Walpole was consistently a nationally ranked junior. It was an outstanding achievement by him to receive a tennis scholarship from a leading American university. After a lengthy absence he returned to Tauranga and the club, and played most successfully at Premier interclub level.

Another club junior who received a scholarship from an American university (Texas) was Vicki Jordan, who still resides in the USA where she has been working as a professional tennis coach for the past 12 years.

It is notable that the very recent years have seen the highest level of achievement ever by our junior members, in particular Heidi Stewart and Jamie Yates. Some of Heidi's achievements have been remarkable. Phelan Cup winner (18 years and Under) in the 2002-2003 season aged 9 years, winner of “the double” (Junior and Senior Champion) in the 2005-2006 season aged 12 years, and also Western Bay of Plenty Senior Champion that year. 2005-2006 was a standout season for the Stewarts, brother Andre also winning

the Junior and Senior Championships at age 14. Andre went on to win both the Junior and Senior Championships again in the 2006-2007 season.

Heidi was New Zealand 14 and Under Champion in 2008, a finalist in both 18 and 16 and Under age groups this year, and New Zealand 16 and Under Indoor Champion. She has been selected in various NZ age group teams (12 to 18 years) and has represented our country overseas on a number of occasions. Jamie has been a leading national junior in his age groups for several years, winning the New Zealand 16 and Under Indoor Championship this year being his most recent outstanding achievement.

Heidi Stewart and Jamie Yates have achieved at the highest level and the Club extends its heartiest congratulations and its best wishes for the future.

While never junior members of the club, several other members have achieved national rankings in their junior days and played in NZ Junior Championship finals. Another recent notable achievement was brother and sister Ben and Claire Gourley winning the Phelan Cup this year, Claire becoming Junior Girls Champion for the third time.

The position of the junior sector of the club in its centenary year is most encouraging. In addition to the achievements of the leading juniors, there is a current junior membership of approximately 125 and the availability of coaching assistance of genuine calibre. Neil Tyson was Convener last season and is keen to continue the good work in the 2009 summer season. Parental assistance is still significant, particularly in the organising and management of interclub teams – a record number of ten teams last season.

With Brandon Rowe in charge of the coaching front they are looking to further increase junior membership. We wish them well as the club moves into its next 100 years.

Ross Potter

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TAURANGA LAWN AND MID-WEEK LADIES

Valerie Nottle remembers that when she first joined Mid-Week Ladies around 1965, numbers were down to about 16 regulars. These included Isobel Carpenter, Marjorie Wallis, Joan Waterhouse, and Margaret Spier who was the convener.

Shortly afterwards, Margaret chose to give up the job of convener and Val found herself "volunteered" into the position.

Val enjoyed a number of years doing this with the help of a few other players. Colours ranging from green, blue, yellow and red were used to designate the ability of players. She began coaching for those who wanted it, and says there was the occasional interclub game with Gate Pa.

Through her other community involvement, during which she took every opportunity to "talk tennis", Val says the numbers built up so that when she handed over the position of convener to Sonia Paterson the numbers had reached about 135 ladies.

Sonia recalls baking a sponge each Wednesday morning for the raffle in order to raise funds. Before tennis, she says, she had to mark the courts as the lines had disappeared since the weekend and the courts were only marked once a week.

In those early days Sonia also recalls large numbers, lots of children and often having to wait for games. There was no interclub but in the early 1980s there was a very strong team comprising Jeanette Johnson, Lois Reader, Maureen South, Margaret Nicol, Mary Metcalf and herself, who frequently held the Bloxham Cup which was played on a challenge basis.

Barbara Kimber, a more recent convener, remembers the "real" grass and sometimes having to wait until the courts dried out before play. Most of the ladies in the 1970s



**Bloxham Cup Winners
Mid Week Ladies Challenge Cup 1983**

BACK ROW: *M. Nicol, S. Paterson M. South* FRONT ROW: *M. Metcalf, L. Reader, J. Johnson*

were young mums, she says, who took it in turns to look after the children on the grass bank where the deck now is. Cars in those days were parked under the trees close to the clubhouse.

Barbara writes: Mid-Week Ladies have always been a strong part of the tennis club, playing on a Wednesday morning and through the summer months we have seven to eight courts in play. On Monday mornings over the summer months we have our interclub teams playing other clubs in the Tauranga region. Over the years some teams have done well, others not so well, but we all try our best and enjoy the friendship of the "girls" from the different clubs and, most importantly, the lovely lunches and natter that go on afterwards.

We have two main tournaments a year that have proved very popular and players from all clubs look forward to these. They are our main source of money raising which, along with support from Brumbys, our valued sponsor, enables us to contribute towards various items of capital expenditure for the club.

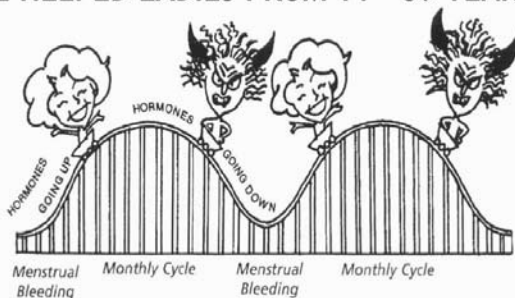
Over the years we have had a number of long serving conveners, such as Audrey McLoughlin, Laurel Mehaffey and Jean Hawkins, with each bringing their own particular style to running Mid-Week Ladies. We do appreciate their contribution and that of their committees.

There have been some very hilarious acts at our end of year luncheons. There has been great camaraderie and long lasting friendships have been made through tennis. This is what a club is all about.

Val Nottle, Sonia Paterson and Barbara Kimber

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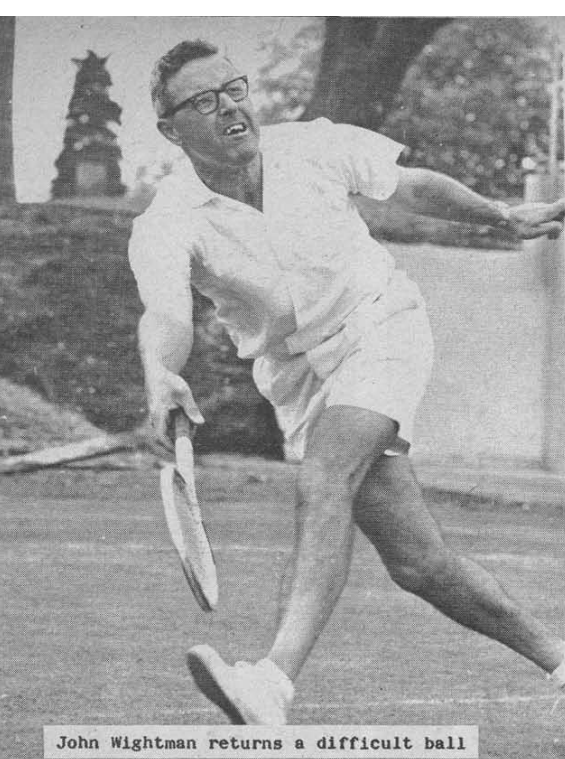
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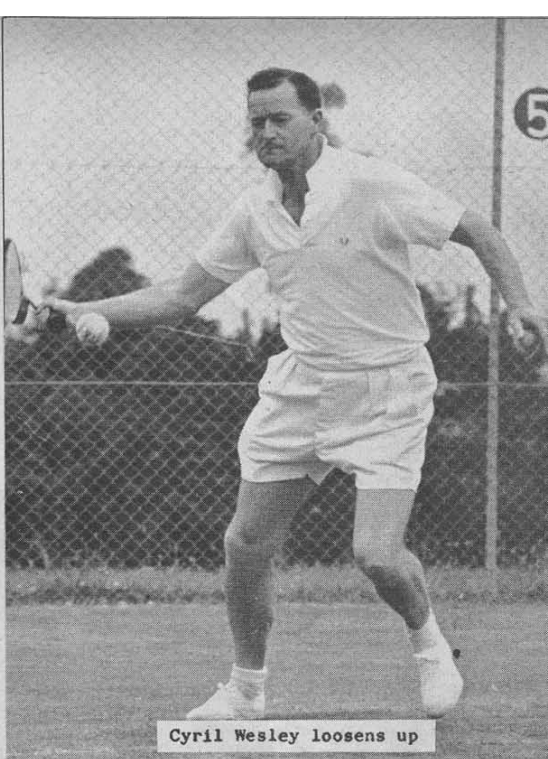
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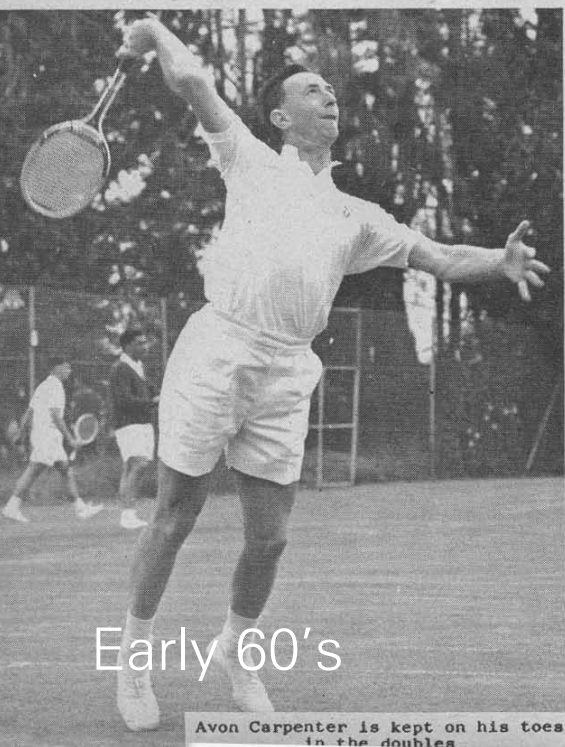
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TAURANGA LAWN AND SENIORS TENNIS

While it may be going too far to suggest that Tauranga Lawn is synonymous with Seniors (Veterans) tennis, it is certainly arguable that our club has more affiliated seniors than any other in the country. Almost half of the membership of Tennis Seniors WBOP (TSWBOP) – the largest seniors club in New Zealand – is from Tauranga Lawn.

Since the inception of the NZ Veterans' Tennis Association – Tennis Seniors NZ – in February 1975, our members have made significant contributions to the national body. None more so than the late Tom Lusk who was the inaugural Chairman and then long term Patron. Subsequent Presidents have included the late Ray Disney, Noel Herd and John Haines. The late Mary Metcalf served as Secretary/Treasurer and I am reliably informed kept everyone on their toes! Jeanette Johnson also served as Treasurer. Cedric Reader, Ian Johnson and John Mickell also served on management, in John's case for many years and his contribution is ongoing via the John Mickell Charitable Trust. Tom, Ray, Mary and John M. were all made Life Members.

There has always been a close and harmonious relationship between Tauranga Lawn and TSWBOP. Ray Disney, with Mary Metcalf, played a prominent role in establishing TSWBOP and became the first president in 1979. The subscription was then \$2 per annum for men and women over 45 and 40 years respectively. Subsequent Presidents were John Mehaffey, Margaret Howcroft, John Haines and Geoff Willacy. In fact, only two Presidents have not been from our club. Many other club members have made enormous contributions. Names that spring to mind include Laurel Mehaffey, Lois Reader, Maureen South – Life Member, John Ballard, Monica Goulden and the indefatigable and current Treasurer, George Speirs.

Since the early 1990s, seniors' club tennis on Thursday mornings during winter has been held at Tauranga Lawn. Initially Nola Capp did sterling work as "controller of the board". Marion Revell, who died last year, carried on the good work in her inimitable style. Marion was particularly adept at defusing any complaints over the board with the succinct phrase "get stu...ed"!

Tauranga Lawn has always been the principal venue for the TSWBOP Open and Super Seniors Championships and popular headquarters for most of the national events when played in Tauranga.

Finally, our club has and continues to have many national champions – too many to list, and none home grown! However those winning more than say five or more national championships include Laurel and John Mehaffey, Dave Hawkes, Maureen South, Rosa Taringa, Cedric Reader, Laurie Smythe, John Haines, Tom Lusk and Ray Disney.

We look forward to producing our first home grown champion at the club many of us believe to be second to none.

John Haines





Official Opening of the New Club rooms





2009 Club Members

TAURANGA LAWN AND BUSINESS HOUSE

The popular Business House competition on Wednesday nights began in 1992. We were the first local club to have floodlights and initially used just our lower bay of six all weather courts. We still had grass on the top bay.

Mount Wrecking Company, with Barry Kidd at the helm, was the first sponsor and, appropriately enough, the first team to win the competition.

Shirley Bonthron and I took turns at running the competition for the first few years in the old clubhouse. This included running the bar, with our old fridge in the kitchen, and taking the bar takings home with us. Walking through the park at 10.30 at night was not pleasant!

Our only ruling in those early years was that you were only allowed one premier player per team. After we replaced the top bay with the all weather surface, Business House was able to grow.

Ready Hire and its boss Richard Grainger, put up a trophy and sponsored the competition for ten years. Amac Signs won it for six of these years.

In 2003 Wright Sports with Richard and Sandra Young, took over the sponsorship and provided a new trophy.

The popularity of the competition now is such that we have top men from Rotorua and Whangamata, and occasionally some from Hamilton and Auckland, playing with all the top players from the WBOP. An example of the strength of the teams is that the well performed Welcome Bay Premier interclub team is playing together this year, and is not in the first three placings at the time of writing.

We are fortunate to have had the support of great sponsors over the years. This has helped enormously in making the competition the success it continues to be. The bar takings are a valuable contributor to the club coffers.

Over recent years we have also run a Monday night Business House competition. This caters more for social players and, like its Wednesday counterpart, has been very popular. A lot of credit for the popularity and success of Monday night Business House is due to Steve McIntosh who, as well as being largely responsible for co-ordinating the Monday night competition, has also at times assisted with running Wednesday night play.

In recent times the Monday night competition has been generously sponsored by Mitre 10 Mega, Jim Peterson of Westbay Real Estate, and Kilkenzie Orchard.

Maureen South



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SENIOR MEN

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JUNIOR GIRLS

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Barsdell	Megan	Kim	Kate (Doyeon)	Stack	Taylah
Burns	Caitlin	Kim	Eunbin	Stewart	Heidi
Burns	Mikala	Kim	Helen (Boyeon)	Syme	Zara
Crowther	Kennedy	Lellman	Ellen	Thompson	Madeline
Ewen	Jasmin	Matthews	Ruby	Thompson	Stella
Foreman	Adele	McGregor	Erica	Tyson	Santi
Gillies-Smith	Amy	Merrill	Natalie	Tyson	Kahla
Gourley	Claire	Merrill	Emily	Walpole	Hannah
Heslop	Imogen	Nielsen	Rennée	Wasley	Kate
Hughes	Ella	O	Soyeon		

JUNIOR BOYS

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Gordon	Louis	Larsen	Ethan	Van Lith	Luke
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